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Words Of Wisdom
To most men, experience is like the stern
lights of a ship, which illumine only the track it
has passed.

Bad men excuse their faults, good men will
leave them.

—Cokeridge
—Ben Jonson

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McNeill Case Investigation Suspended For Holidays

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By Donald Alderman

An investigation of brutality charges against an Alcoholic Beverage Control police officer is continuing and results probably will not reach the District Attorney's office until after Thanksgiving as Public Safety detectives are suspending activities for the holidays.

Meanwhile, Leroy McNeill, who has charged ABC Officer Ronald Allen with unprovoked assault, says he will wait until the investigation is completed before pursuing the matter further. He said he signed for detectives to obtain copies of his medical records from Duke Medical Center Monday.

McNeill was treated at Duke for head injuries. He alleges ABC Officer Allen struck him in the back of the head with a flashlight. McNeill suffered a bruised brain, a fractured skull and loss of hearing in his left ear.

The assault charge stemmed from a raid of the McNeill home in the Walltown section of Durham on November 7 by Allen and two other ABC officers. McNeill says he was attempting to get the officers' names before Allen struck him.

A secretary in the District Attorney's office said Wednesday that the report has not been received from Public Safety detectives. She said most reports reach (Continued On Page 4)



Robber Gets Caught

Police grab Willie Denson, 32, following a twenty-hour standoff with police in Sikeston, MO. Denson was foiled in an apparent armed robbery attempt at a Western Union office. When police arrived, Denson took two hostages and later demanded \$100,000 and his freedom. One hostage was released after six hours and the final hostage was released early Tuesday morning. UPI



Cleared Of Holdup Charge

Miss Cynthia Boston appeared in Federal Court in New York last Monday where she was cleared of charges in the failed Brink's armored-car holdup in Rockland County. She still must testify before a federal grand jury reviewing the case. UPI

WSSU Announces \$3 Mil Capital Gifts Campaign

WINSTON-SALEM

Trustees of Winston-Salem State University announced this week the launching of a \$3 million capital gifts campaign to begin in December.

According to WSSU Chancellor Dr. Douglas Covington, the campaign will supplement state and federal continuation grants and will be used to provide support in the areas of greatest need, including new construction, renovation and program improvements.

Edward A. Horrigan, Jr., executive vice president of R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc., chairman and chief executive officer of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. will head the effort, known as the "Enhancement Campaign," as general chairman.

Other Enhancement Campaign leaders include: John W. Davis, III, Samuel B. Witt, III, Dalton D. Ruffin, Marshall B. Bass, Joseph Battle, Ms. Lillian D. Meredith, John F. McNair, III, and Chancellor Covington. "This is the first capital gifts campaign in the University's 89-year history," Horrigan said at a news conference held on the WSSU campus to announce the program.

Horrigan noted that "WSSU has conducted an intensive study of its operations and programs and determined that an expansion and strengthening of the University's programs is needed to meet current and future needs of the community."

community."

Dr. Covington explained that "the WSSU Enhancement Campaign is a key part of a larger enhancement program that is to be financed largely by the State of North Carolina." The State, he said, will provide major support over the next several years to WSSU for the creation of new community services, land and construction of new buildings, renovation of some existing buildings and bolstering and improvement of existing curriculum.

"The \$3 million expected to be raised from the private sector through the WSSU Enhancement Campaign," Horrigan said, "is designed to fund priority needs for which full state support is not available."

Funds to be raised by the campaign include \$1 for the new business building, \$1.3 million for the Blair Hall addition, \$500,000 for an endowment fund for student scholarships and \$200,000 for endowment to fund priority programs and curriculum needs, Horrigan said.

"These improvements are essential for the university to realize its potential as a top-notch educational institution, and will be possible only through the generous support of the private sector," Horrigan said.

"Presently, the university receives approximately 75% of its support from state appropriations. The state's projected five-year

budget increase for WSSU of just six percent is insufficient to support existing program and much needed new program," he said, "cannot be implemented without additional funds."

"Success of the Enhancement Campaign will be a long stride toward the development of an outstanding full-service public university for our progressive area," Horrigan said.

WSSU is one of sixteen constituent institutions of the University of North Carolina, having (Continued On Page 7)

Black Educators Steering Committee Approves Mission

By Donald Alderman

A steering committee selected to guide the organization of a newly conceived black educators group has approved the group's mission and has appointed a sub-committee to further development of the group, the convenor of the group said.

The black educators group, initiated by faculty at North Carolina Central University, has also gained influential supporters from faculty at other Triangle area universities, Dr. George Reid said, in an interview. Reid is also chairman of the steering committee.

In pre-organizational meetings in October, the group formulated a mission and listed several concerns of the

educators. The mission was listed as meeting the "unique needs and to enhance the status of black educators."

At their first meeting, steering committee members approved the mission and chose a sub-committee that will recommend several work areas designed to accomplish the group's mission. The sub-committee, or committee on committees, will propose a slate of committees for the organization and a general purpose description for each. Dr. Stanley Smith, president of Shaw University, was chosen and agreed to serve as chairman of the special sub-committee, Reid said.

He said the steering committee also decided that the black educators

group will be an autonomous organization and will not be affiliated with any existing educators group in North Carolina. The committee added, however, that its mission will be made known to several other groups of related interests, and the group will elicit support from other groups.

The steering committee, whose members are faculty from Triangle area universities, also approved a statewide organizing focus.

Initiated by faculty at NCCU, the black educators group has gained members and supporters from Duke University, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and from administrators and faculty within Raleigh, Chapel

Hill and Durham city schools system.

The group began organizing to change the negative and diminishing image of black educators as well as to deal with other educational concerns. The group's membership is not limited to educators and community members can also participate.

Among the concerns of black educators are: the elimination of black institutions of higher learning; the absence of vehicles to address the problems and inequities of black students; the absence of an organization to represent the views of black parents, and the lack of vehicles to express the unique concerns of black educators to public officials.

policies from a religious perspective and at the same time support legislation that will mean less public support for the poor and needy, thereby denying the full application of the gospel.

Free lunches have been taken from the poor while the rich reap tax deductions; Medicaid

has been tampered with while oil companies reap even more profits because of deregulation; CETA has been slashed while big businesses are allowed to exploit cheap labor; and anti-public school support has given rise to tuition tax credits, Fauntroy cited while deploring the preaching of good news to the rich

instead of to the poor. He said some well-intentioned Christians have been misled by right-wing strategists who apply Christian principles to a narrow range of secondary issues and not to a broader range of primary issues.

Fauntroy urged attention to the Constructive Alternative Budget as

presented by the Congressional Black Caucus, of which he is chairman. The budget that he called "the best kept secret in America" effectively deals with all of the nation's major problems. He said it balances the budget, gives tax incentives and keeps a strong defense. He said it preaches "good news to the poor."

Fauntroy Challenges Audience: Give 'Good News' To Poor

By Donald Alderman

Politically active ministers have the responsibility to translate their beliefs into public policies and practices. And in doing so, ministers should "come with the whole gospel and not just part of it," Rev. Walter E. Fauntroy (D-DC), said while delivering a sermon in Duke University Chapel here Sunday morning.

The church is called "to preach good news to the poor, to bind the broken hearted and to set a liberty those that are captive," Fauntroy said, as he sought to define the social mission of the church. "The gospel is not just good history, but it is good news. We are called to

declare good news to the poor."

He said the decade of the sixties "will go down as a classic example of the church bringing good news to the poor." During the sixties, many who were seeking better conditions for blacks via political action were ministers.

Fauntroy said he

believed, as a minister of the gospel, in the right to life and is against abortion. He said the same gospel should apply once a child is born.

While not naming the Moral Majority and conservative congressmen, Fauntroy's statement was clearly intended for those who advocate anti-abortionist public