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30 Pages This Week

YMCA Up and A...



Dr. Larry Palmer, Director of Minority Affairs at Wake Forest University; Kick-off Speaker, Mrs. Marie Roseboro, 1981 General Campaign Chairperson.

Dr. Palmer Says at Kick-off Breakfast

Blacks Falling Behind

By Beverly McCarthy
Staff Writer

"I told you so," began Dr. Larry Palmer, guest speaker at the Patterson Avenue YMCA's membership campaign kickoff held last Saturday. "I told you then, that we would be one year further behind than we were last year; economical-

ly, politically, socially, and educationally."

Dr. Palmer, director of minority affairs at Wake Forest University, said one reason that blacks are falling behind is that the "racism-without-guild syndrome" is steadily increasing. "White people no longer feel guilty about being racist," he warned.

"The Klan openly advertises; they train and pay people to learn to shoot Blacks. Jesse Helms is anti-everything and there is no guilt today." "This attitude is consistent with everything else," he said, "but we take it. We're about six months from slavery."

"There are six ways that blacks should build for the

future," according to Dr. Palmer. "First, we must take care of ourselves physically. Secondly, we must support our institutions: the YMCAs, the churches, clubs, the black colleges, the Urban Leagues, and the NAACP. Third, our human resources must be developed and preserved.

"Fourth, we have to take care of what we have. Fifth, we have got to become more involved politically. Sixth, we have to make sure that those around us will have it better than we did."

"Since blacks will be here for years to come," Dr. Palmer encouraged, "building for the future in-

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School Board Searches For Answers to Cuts

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Interview
With
Dr. Adams
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By Yvonne Anderson
Staff Writer

Members of the Board of Education are diligently trying to find alternatives to the budget cuts that were pro-

posed by School Superintendent, Dr. James A. Adams, last week.

John E. Wood of the board's policy committee said, "Any cuts that would affect the children shouldn't be made. The cuts should be made in the areas of equipment, autos, administrative positions and this sort of thing."

Wood feels that the figures being talked about may be a lot higher than will actually be necessary and also feels that there are other ways of cutting the budget.

"Of course, there's other alternatives we can take," Wood said. "If we eliminated a lot of the waste in the lunch program, the cost would automatically go down."

Garlene Grogan agrees, "If we can cut down on what we offer as far as the variety goes, keeping the basic nutritional values in mind and do that at a reasonable price I'll be happy," said Grogan, who serves on the budget and finance committee. "It's a matter of trying to make fewer dollars go farther."

Dr. William F. Sheppard, chairman of the curriculum committee, is concerned with the elimination of teachers.

"My personal priority is seeing to it that as few teachers as possible lose their jobs," Sheppard said. "But right now, about all I'm sure of is that some cuts will be made."

Vice Chairman of the school board, Marvin S. Calloway, Jr., echoed the air of uncertainty, "There are so many uncertainties that we don't know what will actually happen," he said.

The uncertainties stem from the fact that the budget must first be submitted to the County Commissioners and then sent back to the board after the commissioners allocate local funds.

The budget then goes to the state legislature for the same procedure to see how much the state is allocating in funds.

"We may get more than we thought and then we can put back some of those programs; then again we may get less and we'll have to take some more out," Calloway speculated.

However, Linda Combs has other suggestions to aid the schools. "On the federal level, especially with the cutting of the funding for the arts, citizen task forces are appointed to go into the private sector and solicit funds," she explained. "I'd be willing to work with a citizens"

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Kevin Fields of Walkertown Junior High sails a frisbee disc through the hoop during frisbee accuracy throw contest in last week's local Special Olympics meet for 13 and older athletes at WSSU. Other meets were held at the Central YMCA and Wake Forest during "Special Olympics Week" in Forsyth County. More pictures and a story on the sports pages.

Freedom Fund Banquet April 30

The fifth annual Freedom Fund Banquet of the Winston-Salem Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be held at the Benton Convention Center Thursday, April 30 at 7:00 p.m.

"The banquet culminates the first phase of the campaign membership drive," said

campaign chairman, James Mack. Mack, who is president of HRC, Inc., a management consulting firm, had previously stated that the goal was to involve as large a segment of the community as possible in the activities of the NAACP.

Guest Speaker at the banquet will be Attorney Patricia A. Russell, divi-



Pat Russell

sional chief for the Federal Communications Commission.

Russell, a native of Indianapolis, Indiana, graduated from Ken-

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Neal Holds Town Meet

By C.B. Hauser
Special to the Chronicle
A spokesman for the

NAACP challenged congressmen Steve Neal, D-N.C., to take a position

on several issues of concern to the black community recently during an Open Town Meeting.

Walter Marshall, speaking on behalf of the local NAACP branch, said Neal had forgotten that blacks supported him in this district and asked the fifth district congressman to give his position on legal aid, CETA, student loans and the Voting Rights Act. Neal responded saying, "There are a lot of different interests in the district and that he had tried to represent all people. "It has not been easy," he said. "We need to and can make cuts without destroying programs."

A client of the Legal Aid Society presented Neal with a petition signed by 1400 persons asking that Legal Aid not be discontinued. Neal said he favored it but that the program should be trimmed. However, Neal did not say specifically how much should be trimmed. "We must go after the fat in the programs and find ways to preserve those programs which make sense."

Neal, speaking before more than 250 people, said that he had heard over and over that the level of feder-

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Chronicle Camera



Patricia Thomas Lisa Williams Marvin Gaston Martha C. James

What Is Your Greatest Fear?

This week the Chronicle Camera walked around the Kimberly Park community and asked residents the following questions: What is your greatest fear?

Carolyn Sligh -- "Guns, Guns! I'm scared of guns, they're too dangerous."

Patricia Thomas -- "I'm afraid of loosing the someone I love."

Lisa Williams -- "I'm afraid of planes, cars, death and marijuana."

Marvin Gaston -- "I used to be afraid of dying, but I learned to cope with that."

I guess now I'm afraid of loosing the people that I love."

Martha C. James -- "I'm afraid that the persons who are in command to control our future through governmental methods may not always be guided by God's spirit and do what is best for all."

Darryl Childom -- "Going to war, I'm not draft age yet, but I've only got two more years."

Mike Thomas -- "Getting hit by a car or truck."

Roof Caves In On Unsuspecting Pair

By Yvonne Anderson
Staff Writer

At 8:30 a.m. on April 15, the bathroom ceiling in the apartment of Bernice File collapsed. File resides in the Cambridge Apartments on Cherry Street.

"I had set pans up last night because it was leaking," said File. "When I woke up the floor was wet and about 8:30, while I was sitting in my living room, I heard it (ceiling) come down."

The collapsed ceiling left debris over the entire bathroom floor. Water ran from the bathroom through the living room and into the kitchen. File said that she was unable to use her stove because of the flood.

File has lived in the apartment for eleven years and said that the service has always been poor.

Aarold Reich, city housing inspector, came to inspect the damage and determine the cause of the mishap.

"It looks to me like the water pipe has a leakage, it just leaked and came on through," said Reich.

As Reich made his inspection of the upper and lower level apartments in the structure, other tenants registered their

complaints about the poor maintenance that is kept in the building.

Reich asked the residents to draw up a list of things that need to be repaired and he would see that it would be done.

"Once we settle the plumbing we'll go ahead and make the repairs," Reich said. "I guarantee we will get to it as soon as possible."

Despite the poor maintenance done by Home Real Estate Loan and Insurance Company, the owner of the apartments, the tenants received notice of a rent increase on March 23, effective April 24.

Lydia Lewis, another tenant whose ceiling and sink are in need of repair, said, "It's been like that for years and they haven't done nothing about it and then they go up on the rent."

William B. Pfaff, property manager for Home Real Estate, said, "That (the collapsed ceiling) was caused by a sewer stoppage, one of them stopped up the sewer."

Pfaff would not elaborate on his statement and declined to comment further on the situation when contacted at his office on April 17. To that date, the ceiling of File's had not been repaired, but File reported that the city had been working on the problem through out the week.