

**JUDGES'**

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lost their jobs because they were Democrats. The employees said their constitutional rights of free speech and association had been violated, and they asked for back pay and benefits, reinstatement where appropriate and other compensatory and punitive damages.

In answers filed last month, Martin and his cabinet secretaries denied that the workers had been fired because of party affiliation. Any adverse employment decisions affecting them would have occurred in any event for reasons unrelated to the exercise of their constitutional rights. Further, Martin and the secretaries said in their answers that they did not believe the workers held positions for which party membership was essential to their jobs. But, Martin and the cabinet admitted they think that "some held positions with respect to which political support for the governor was essential to the proper discharge of the duties of the positions they held."

**NEGLIGENCE CASE**

The N.C. Court of Appeals cleared the way recently for a new trial in a negligence case involving the death of a Robeson County elementary school student. The case concerned Larry Christopher Locklear, 6, who died Feb. 3, 1985, four days after he was pushed or chased into a street near South Lumberton Elementary School and was struck by a truck driven by Teresa Deal Jacobs. A lawsuit seeking \$117,000 in damages was filed by Cindy Lou Strickland, the administratrix of the youth's estate, against Ms. Jacobs and the vehicle's owner, Martha Ivey Deal, who was later dismissed as a defendant.

A Robeson County Superior Court jury returned a verdict in favor of Ms. Jacobs, concluding that she was not negligent, but the trial judge allowed Ms. Strickland's motion for a new trial. Ms. Jacobs appealed, contending the judge had erred by not specifying his reasons for allowing a new trial and by granting the new trial. The appeals court rejected Ms. Jacobs' argument.

**CONVICTION UPHELD**

The N.C. Court of Appeals recently upheld the conviction of Ricky Lee Norcutt in Stokes County Superior Court on four counts of death by motor vehicle. Norcutt was convicted in January 1987 in an accident in which four teenagers were killed in March 1986, when the car in which they were riding slammed into the side of a logging truck driven by Norcutt as it was backing into a lumber yard.

**SLASHING DEATHS**

The murder trial of Carlton J. "Butch" Smith has been postponed while a federal court judge decides whether the indictment to try Smith as an adult should be dismissed. Smith, whose trial was scheduled to start Monday in U.S. District Court in Raleigh, is charged with the slashing deaths of his sister, aunt and cousin on Aug. 24, 1981, at Camp Lejeune. Smith, now 21, was 15 at the time. The Fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., postponed the trial until a hearing on an appeal by Smith's lawyer can be held next month. Smith's lawyer is appealing a denial of his request that the murder indictments against Smith be dismissed since they called for Smith to be tried as an adult although the deaths occurred when he was a juvenile.

**SUPREMACISTS SENTENCED**

F. Glenn Miller, Jr., former leader of the White Patriot Party, was sentenced Monday to five years in prison for threatening to start a race war. Federal prosecutors had recommended that length of imprisonment, instead of a possible 15-year sentence, under a plea bargain in which Miller agreed to become a government informant. Miller and his lawyer asked for probation. But U.S. District Judge W. Earl Britt, who sentenced Miller at the Federal Building in Raleigh, said he saw no reason to depart from the government's recommendation.

Britt allowed Miller to remain free on \$50,000 bond until Feb. 16, when he is scheduled to testify at the sedition trial of 14 white supremacists at Fort Smith, Ark. Miller, who had been admitted to a federal witness-protection program, probably will be imprisoned under a different name in a medium or minimum-security prison, according to acting U.S. attorney J. Douglas McCullough.

**INDICTED IN THREE SLAYINGS**

James Harold Smith was indicted by a Wake grand jury recently on three counts of first-degree murder in connection with the deaths of three men whose remains were found at a burned shack near Raleigh on Christmas Eve.

Smith, 19, of Raleigh had been charged by the Wake Sheriff's Department Friday. Smith is to appear in District Court Jan. 19 on two pending misdemeanor charges of failure to appear in court that stem from a 1987 charge of damage to personal property and a 1986 charge of larceny. No trial date has been set on the murder charges. At his first appearance in Wake Superior Court Monday, Smith nodded his head brief-

ly when District Court Judge L.W. "Mike" Payne, Jr. asked whether he wanted a lawyer to represent him. Raleigh lawyer Karl E. Knudsen was appointed to represent him.

**LAHMAR INDICTED**

William Lahmar, 38, who police said had been living on the streets, was indicted by a Wake grand jury recently on charges of first-degree murder, first-degree kidnapping, breaking and entering, larceny and common-law robbery in the slaying of Alberta H. Jones.

According to Wake Assistant District Attorney Deborah A. Shandles, no determination has been made on seeking the death penalty. Lahmar was also indicted on robbery and burglary charges stemming from three separate incidents on Nov. 24 and 25.

**CRIME**

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Claims are limited to actual damages not compensated through other sources, such as medical expenses or unemployment benefits.

The compensation does not cover losses of personal property or suffering. The state also will not pay for injuries or losses that result from motor vehicle violations.

Criminals injured while committing crimes are not eligible for compensation. But the program—at least in part—is being funded by criminals.

The Legislature, in an attempt to raise money for the program, approved legislation in 1987 that raised the monthly fee criminals pay for probation and parole supervision from \$10 to \$15. The supervision fees are expected to generate more than \$1 million a year.

**APPRECIATION**

(Continued from page 1)

The Appreciation Money Feature can be found on the front page of The CAROLINIAN's Thursday edition.

Each reader of this newspaper is a potential winner in the feature. Each week the names of three readers are hidden on the Appreciation Page.

When readers spot their names they should report to this office no later than noon Monday following the publication and claim the \$10 checks

awaiting them. Employees of this newspaper and their immediate families are ineligible to participate.

**JESE JACKSON**

(Continued from page 1)

and Hunt do not represent the endorsement of the North Carolina Democratic Party, but only of these individuals.

Blue, chairman of the North Carolina Jackson '88 campaign committee, said he will explore the possibility of using the Democratic headquarters to bring in endorsers for Jackson's quest for the Oval Office. The Democratic headquarters is located on Hillsborough Street. Jackson's headquarters is located at 33 W. Davie St. (corner of Davie and Salisbury). The state contact is Bruce E. Lightner at 828-2002 or 755-0804.

**CRACKDOWN**

(Continued from page 1)

action scheduled for 1990 would be most black institutions which may be forced to shut their doors. Thirty-six of the 42 United Negro College Fund schools and 75 of approximately 100 historically black colleges and universities would be affected.

In response to Bennett's mandate, leading black educators trooped to Washington, D.C., to protest a "cruel and inhuman" policy inflicting penalties on incoming students for the student wrongdoers of the past.

Muriel Coloway Vaughn, assistant director of government affairs for the Washington office of the UNCF, launched a letter-writing campaign to members of Congress. Vaughn stressed that "black college students would be severely impacted by the proposal because many are from low-income backgrounds and need federal aid to get an education."

In recent years, the pendulum has swung from grants to loans, and an estimated 60 percent of black students borrow from the government to pay tuition.

Agreeing that black educators need to cooperate with the government to reduce the default rate, Howard University Vice President for Student Affairs Carl Anderson quarreled that the U.S. Education Department's stringent effort would penalize future generations for "weaknesses of the past."

**CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

**HOBBY MONTH**

Celebrate National Hobby Month by starting a new hobby. The public library's "Hobby and Special Interest Club List" will help you find astronomy, boating, railroading, computer, crafts, folk dancing and other local clubs.

For further information call the Wake County Information and Referral Center at the Cameron Village Regional Library, 755-6098, or ask for a copy of the list at any Wake County branch library.

**CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL NEEDS COMMISSION**

There will be a meeting of the Commission on Children with Special Needs on Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 10 a.m. in Room 1425 of the Legislative Building.

**KING FESTIVAL**

The third annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Festival will be held at North Carolina State University's McKimmon Center Saturday, Jan. 16. Seminars for all ages from noon to 5 p.m. The play, "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," by the Shaw Players will be presented at Thompson Theatre at 1:30 p.m.

A cultural concert with dance, drama, music and oratory will be performed by students from NCSU, St. Augustine's College, Shaw University and Enloe High School at Stewart Theatre at 7 p.m.

All events are free and open to the public, but advance registration is requested. For details contact Dr. Bruce Winston, NCSU, 737-2261.

**CRY FREEDOM**

A lecture titled "Cry Freedom: Apartheid and the Tragedy of South Africa," by anti-apartheid activist and white South African Donald Woods will be presented on Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 8 p.m. at North Carolina State University's Stewart Theatre. The event is free and open to the public. Woods, editor of the Daily Dispatch South African newspaper, was forced to flee his country because of his editorial attacks on apartheid.

**INCOME TAX SEMINAR**

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 has dramatically changed the income tax structure. This law is designed to reduce income taxes for most people by cutting both tax brackets and tax rates. It also curtails the number of available deductions so that taxes for some people may go up.

A two-hour income tax seminar will be held on Jan. 19 from 7-9 p.m. at the Wake County Agricultural Extension Office, 4001-E Cary Drive, Raleigh. Dr. Bill Eickhoff, extension economist from NCSU, will be addressing many of the issues that will apply to your situation.

In order to attend, you will need to pre-register by Jan. 15. The fee is \$3 for individuals and \$5 for couples. Call Wake County Extension at 839-7070 to register. For additional information, contact Frances Turner, Home Economics Extension agent.

**LEADER TRAINING COURSE**

A Basic Leader Training Course for teachers and volunteers who plan to conduct junior or adult Great Books Reading and Discussion groups will be hosted by Person County Schools in Roxboro on Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 19 and 20, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information, call 1-509-2191.

The Great Books Foundation gives the Basic Leader Training Course to prepare teachers, librarians, and parent volunteers to conduct junior Great Books reading and discussion groups for students in second through 12th grades. The course is also open to those who plan to lead adult Great Books groups in their communities.

**WASTE MANAGEMENT COUNCIL**

The Governor's Waste Management Board will meet at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 21. The meeting will take place in the ground floor hearing room, Archdale Building, 512 N. Salisbury St., Raleigh. The meeting will feature two presentations. Moses McCall, manager of hazardous waste information and education for the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, will talk about Georgia's process for siting hazardous waste management facilities. Joseph Harwood, chairman of the Environmental Concerns Committee, North Carolina Citizens for Business and Industry, will speak on the role of the business community in establishing a comprehensive waste management program for North Carolina.

**FOSTER KIDS**

Start your new year by learning more about foster care and special needs adoption in Wake County. Join us for an informal meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21, at the Richard B. Harrison Public Library in Raleigh. For more information, contact Tina Martin at 821-1746. You could make a difference in the life of a child!

**WINTER TRAINING**

Interact needs caring, dedicated volunteers to serve as counselors and advocates for victims of rape and domestic violence.

Training for volunteers begins Feb. 1. Call Betsy Hunt at Interact, 755-6663, for further information.

Dr. Robert Albright, president of Johnson C. Smith University in North Carolina, pointed out that unfortunately, black schools have no input in making or collecting the loans, and little contact with students once they leave the campuses. He asked for a series of alternatives that would not be punitive strategies.

Dr. Talbert O. Shaw, newly elected president of Shaw University, told Jet magazine, "The federal government is asking the institutions to be collectors of GSL loans when, in fact, the loans were made to the students through the banks and not to the universities." He added, "It is said that statistics is the discipline by which people lie with precision. When they say the default percentage for black institutions is high, it is very high. But in terms of the number of students, we have fewer students than those attending white institutions. For instance, suppose Shaw had 100 students who borrowed and 75 defaulted, that's 75 percent. Suppose North Carolina State had 6,000 students who borrowed and 3,000 of them defaulted. That's 50 percent. But look at the numbers—just 75 from us and 3,000 from them."

Chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee and dean of the Congressional Black Caucus, Rep. Augustus Hawkins (D-Calif.) called Bennett's action "ill-conceived" and vowed to bring a sense of commitment to government in handling minority educational problems.

**NEW CAMPUS**

(Continued from page 1)

that the cooperative and supportive relationship with Shaw University will not only continue, but that he would do all he could to expand the level of cooperation and mutual support.

"We have every intention of developing an even stronger support relationship with Shaw University after we move to our own facility," Headen said. "We will have more to offer. We will have a facility to share, an expanded library available to their students and faculty, and they will have access to our classrooms and our beautiful Shaw Divinity

School Church."

Headen said that he has met with Dr. Talbert Shaw, the new Shaw University president, at Headen's request, and with Dr. George C. Debnam, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Shaw University, to discuss plans for the divinity school, and that he made it clear that he intended to continue mutual cooperation and support as each of the historic institutions charts and executes their own separate development strategies.

Headen said that the Shaw University Board of Trustees voted to separate the two institutions in the late 1960s and Shaw Divinity School was incorporated as a separate institution in 1969. He said that nothing is changing, legally. "The divinity school is only moving to a new facility, its own campus, because Meserve Hall is inadequate for our current and projected needs and Meserve Hall is in urgent need of extensive repairs and renovations."

Headen said that he expects an enrollment of from 350-500 full-time students within the next three to five years.

"This is a new day at the Shaw Divinity School," Headen said. "We are coming of age and it is time that we do so." Headen said that he recognizes the problems and opportunities inherent in the growth and development of an institution and that he welcomes the challenge.

**PICKETT SUITE HOTEL OPENS**

Pickett Suite Hotel Master LPI recently announced the opening of its 230-suite Pickett Suite Hotel in Research Triangle Park. The hotel is a lakefront site at Meridian Business Campus near Raleigh-Durham. Designed to serve the needs of the business traveler, the Meridian Pickett offers two-room luxury suites with full amenities including a stocked refrigerator. The hotel provides administrative and secretarial services as well as meeting rooms and board rooms that accommodate groups of 10 to 100.

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**School Offers Course In The Life Of King**

Justice, love, and hope. Racism, poverty, and war. The first describes a man, the second describes the issues of his time. Wake County Community Schools is proud to offer a course in "The Life and Times of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr." that will focus on the man, his accomplishments, and the nation he tried so desperately to unite. The class will be held at Enloe High School, January 12-March 22 on Tuesday evenings from 7-9. The cost of the course is \$35. For more information call 790-2434, or pick up a Wake County Community Schools Catalog at any public school or public library.

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**PERFORMANCES:**

**Raleigh**

January 10, 1988 at 4:00 p.m.  
January 11, 1988 at 10:00 a.m.  
(Matinee for students/senior citizens)  
January 11, 1988 at 8:00 p.m.

**Durham**

January 13, 1988 at 8:00 p.m.

**WHERE:**

**Raleigh Memorial Auditorium**  
Raleigh, NC  
(downtown at 1 E. South Street)  
**Durham High School**  
Durham, NC

**TICKETS:**

\$12.00 Regular Performances  
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**FOR FURTHER TICKET INFORMATION CALL:**

481-4883 for discount information  
755-8080 at Raleigh Memorial Auditorium  
(VISA and MasterCard accepted)  
For Durham information call 488-8088

The National Black Touring Circuit, Inc. was founded in 1974 by Woodie King, Jr. The purpose of the organization is to make existing Black Theatre productions available to a larger audience by touring to colleges, Black art centers, community organizations, and resident professional theatres.

For more information on our productions, please call (212) 598-8488