

NEWS BRIEFS

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Money for bolstering North Carolina exports and assisting existing industries will be the top economic development priorities of the administration's 1988 budget to the General Assembly, Gov. Jim Martin said. Martin said he would request a total of \$2.8 million from the 1988 Legislature to expand state economic development programs.

CAMPAIGN TEAM

Raleigh City Council member Ralph Campbell, Jr., Anne Franklin, Rosa Gill and state Sen. Joe Johnson have been named Wake County co-chairmen for the campaign to elect Tony Rand as lieutenant governor. Campbell is well known in Wake Democratic affairs. Franklin is a new member to Raleigh's City Council. Gill is an educator active in community affairs. Johnson is an attorney and a member of the General Assembly since 1975.

PEDESTRIAN SIGNALS

On April 21, the City of Raleigh will begin operation of audible pedestrian signals on the Fayetteville Street Mall. These devices will aid the blind and visually impaired in crossing north or south on Morgan, Hargett, Martin and Davis streets along the mall. The devices make a "cuckoo" sound during the walk phase of the pedestrian signal.

RALEIGH ROAD RACE

On April 23 from approximately 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., CAT buses will be temporarily detoured during the Great Raleigh Road Race. Route 4, Rex Hospital; Route 12, Method; and Super Loop will not operate along Hillsborough Street during the race. These routes will follow a detour along Clark Avenue and Peace Street.

NURSES DAY

National Nurses Day will recognize and pay tribute to more than 1.5 million registered nurses that make up our health care system. This year's theme, "Proud To Care," is celebrated by the North Carolina Nurses Association and the American Nurses Association. National Nurses Day is May 6.

INFLUENTIAL AMERICANS

Nine prominent individuals have been named selection to the 1988 presentation of "The 100 Most Influential Black Americans." Among the new entries are Dr. James E. Cheek, president, Howard University, and Lt. Gen. Colin E. Powell, national security adviser to the White House.

HEALTH MATTER

Working with Wake County Public Health officials, Saint Augustine's College's physician, Dr. Cyril Allen, and members of the St. Augustine's College Health Services staff have discovered what appears to be a single case of tuberculosis among its student body.

In keeping with the school's policy to protect the entire student body, administration, faculty and staff, the student in question is being treated by her private physician off campus. The school physician has ordered appropriate testing of students who may have come in direct contact with the student involved.

Because of the sensitivity of this health matter the names of the students involved are not available through this office for publication.

Health officials at the college are working closely with officials of the Wake County Health Department to resolve the matter and assure the safety of the St. Augustine's family and the community.

TRAVEL REVENUE

Revenue from travel spending in the state topped the \$5.7 billion mark and provided 227,000 jobs to North Carolinians in 1987, Gov. James G. Martin announced. "1987 was a tremendous year for the travel industry in North Carolina," Martin said.

WEATHER

Fair skies will be the rule for most of the state Thursday, followed by a chance of showers Friday and Saturday ranging from the lower 60s into the 70s. Highs Thursday will be in the mid-70s.

Heading For Atlanta

Jackson Now In Two-Man Race

While some political pundits want to call the Democratic race for the nomination over after the "hope" candidate wins one round, others see the race going for a decision.

Reporters and news commentators seemed to breathe a sigh of relief and even shout for joy as Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis placed first in the New York primary on Tuesday.

Official tallies at press time listed Dukakis first with 51 percent of the vote, Rev. Jesse Jackson second with 37 percent, and Tennessee Sen. Albert

Gore a distant third with 10 percent.

The New York primary was apparently the do-or-die round for a major part of the Democratic Party, and having won the round, America is now being told the bout is over.

"I think the media is still not giving him [Jackson] the credit and recognition which he is due," says Sherri Watson, member of the Raleigh-Wake Citizens Association and active member of several other civic groups. "One media quote I heard suggested that Dukakis was going to

fare better than Jackson, and I think that kind of talk tends to sway the voters. For that reason Rev. Jackson did not do as well in New York as I had anticipated."

Cressie Thigpen, Raleigh attorney, said that the New York primary seemed to be a "serious" polarization among people who had worked together.

"I'm not sure anybody knows what's going to happen. I'm not even sure that Jesse has decided what he is going to do once he gets to Atlanta

and takes a look at his delegate count. My general impression was that people were optimistic about his chances in New York. The feeling was that he had a shot at it."

"I just don't know what he would need to pick up in the other states to give him the delegates he would need. It's been an interesting phenomenon. I think he is doing things the people are having it difficult trying to explain, especially the newspapers, reporters and editorialists. I think that what he is doing is fostering a lot

of pride in black people, and I think that is important."

Essie Williams, accountant, said Jackson has been "surprising" in his ability to get the vote out.

"Deep down I feel that Rev. Jackson could be president. I like the idea of reaching out to the grassroots people. There are more of them than there are corporations and rich people which I think the government tends to lean toward..."

He said he feels that Jackson has a good chance to win the nomination, but that Gov. Dukakis will probably

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Rev. Carter Honored At Testimonial

BY SISTER MARIE FAUBERT

Special To THE CAROLINIAN
The Faculty Club at North Carolina State University was the site of a testimonial dinner in honor of the 40th anniversary of the Very Rev. Martin J. Carter as a Friar of the Atonement. On Friday, April 15, more than 100 friends and relatives of Father Martin, author of THE CAROLINIAN's "Pen and Cross" column, gathered to celebrate twoscore years in the ministry.

Former parishioners of Father Carter's from Jamaica, West Indies, Mr. and Mrs. Tony and Barbara Lee Hing, were present. Fayetteville and Goldsboro were represented. Family, including twin brother Gilbert Carter and sister Ms. Alice Holmes, were present. Family members from as near as High Point and as far as southern Florida came to thank God for the gift of Father Carter's friendship and ministry of healing and reconciliation.

Moses Dunn sang "He Understands; He'll Say Well Done," one of Rev. Carter's favorite hymns. He was accompanied by Reggie Jeffreys of Raleigh. Other parishioners of the churches of Raleigh attended as well.

Charles Blackmon of Holy Cross Church in Durham was master of ceremonies for the event. He was joined by his wife Betty and many

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Judges Bench

ARRESTED FOR EXPLOITATION

A Sunday school teacher from the Unitarian University Fellowship of Raleigh was charged Tuesday with sexually exploiting and taking indecent liberties with minors. The 11 charges against David Voyles Ellis, Jr., 62 of 3512 Horton St., involve two boys who are both under the age of 12 according to warrants. Police said nude photographs of children, slides, photo albums, and other evidence were found in the Palm Court apartment, Detective W. L. Massey said. "I found numerous photographs of kids engaged in sexual acts, some with each other, and some of them with him," the investigator said. Ellis is being held under \$105,000 bond and was scheduled to appear in court this week.

INDIANS DENIED BOND

The two Indians charged with the Feb. 1 hostage taking at The Robesonian newspaper were denied bond for the third time Tuesday. But defense attorneys for Eddie Hatcher and Timothy B. Jacobs said they remained hopeful the two eventually will be released.

During Tuesday's hearing to review the findings of U. S. District Court Judge Terrence W. Boyle said there had been "clear and convincing evidence" for Dixon's denials. "Conditions of release would not be appropriate at this time," Boyle said. Hatcher and Jacobs, who describe themselves as members of the

(See JUDGES' BENCH, P. 2)

\$5,000 Bond

Police Charge Student Here

Stolen Infant Returned

Police have ended the search for a woman and a 6-month old baby she was alleged to have taken from an apartment while the infant was supervised by a baby sitter.

An N.C. State University student was arrested in the abduction and police warrants indicate other individuals are under investigation.

Heather Elizabeth Moore 20, was charged with abducting Derrick Lamont Haywood, of 406-B S. Swain St. Ms. Moore was arrested in her NCSU dorm room at 210-G South Residence Hall.

Ms. Moore, of Mitchellville, Md., was released on \$5,000 bond this week after agreeing to undergo a mental health examination. The warrant says that Ms. Moore said she had mistaken the baby for her own. The warrant said she believed the child was her child she had borne 15 mos. ago and that her child was stolen.

The warrant also indicates on the day of the abduction, Ms. Moore was seen in a vehicle driven by a black male.

The baby disappeared from a neighbor's apartment after an unidentified woman approached the boy's baby sitter and said she was a student at Shaw University studying child care. The woman asked to play with the child outside. A little later, the baby sitter discovered that the woman and baby were gone.

The baby's parents, Francine McNair, 19, of 406-B S. Swain St. and James Haywood, 21, of 1104 Savannah Dr. were apartment hunting together when the baby was taken.

At the court hearing defense attorney Arthur Vann II of Durham arranged to have Ms. Moore's bond lowered from \$8,000 to \$5,000 on the promise that she would undergo the mental examination within 10 days. A probable cause hearing has been set for April 26.

Ms. Moore's mother is a teacher and her father works for International Business Machine Corp.

Board Of Trustees At Shaw Has New Leaders

Raleigh attorney Willie Gary, a 1971 graduate of Shaw University, is the newly elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of Shaw University. Gary succeeds four-term chairman Dr. George C. Debnam, alumnus and local physician.

Debnam rendered untiring service and guided the university during its 1986 financial crisis and the selection of its 12th president. At the end of the current fiscal year, Debnam will relinquish the chairmanship.

Gary brings to the new office expertise in legal counseling, commitment and dedication. Gary, when asked about his success, says, "When you come from where I come from (Indianhead, Fla.), it makes you very determined. You're starting out about two steps behind so you learn to work twice as hard."

Entrepreneurship was introduced to Gary while he was enrolled at Shaw University in 1967. Likewise, his philanthropy chronicles 14 years, beginning in 1974 when he contributed \$100,000 toward the erection of a health facility in Indianhead, Fla. Other beneficiaries of his financial generosity are the homeless, the less fortunate, and Shaw University.

Even though Gary is nationally known to be "the lawyer who wins \$100 million damage suits," his affluence has not affected his humani-



CANDIDATES SCORING POINTS—Democratic presidential contenders Albert Gore, Jr., left; Michael Dukakis, right; and Jesse Jackson, center, try to get their views across as moderator Edwin Newman questions the candidates during a televised debate. Duke's led the field in Tuesday's New York primary, with Jackson placing second.

Strengthening The Black Family Focuses On Mobilizing Resources

The Strengthening the Black Family Conference announces the selection of its "Black Family of the Year" recipients. Selections were made in the following areas:

1. Traditional Family—A two-adult family with children born to that union;
2. Single Family—A family headed by one adult; and
3. Extended Family—A family consisting of step-children who are not their biological offspring.

The Traditional Family of the Year Award will be presented to the James and Ernestine Burt White family. A family of five, the Whites have been very active members of Watts Chapel Baptist Church, the NAACP, and numerous other civic organizations. One nominator spoke of the family as "...honest, civic-minded individuals who are constantly striving to

enhance their own lives and the lives of others; they strive to make the world a better place in which to live."

The Single Family of the Year Award will be presented to the Juliet Battle family. Ms. Battle worked with the Wake County School System for 20 years as an elementary music teacher. As a single parent, she supported three children, all of whom have completed undergraduate pro-

grams in North Carolina. Presently, she is the proud mother of a gynecologist practicing in Raleigh, an attorney working in Miami, Fla., and a graduate student at Princeton University.

Her nominator wrote, "Ms. Battle has been the pillar of her family in offering inspiration and strength for their personal and professional endeavors. She is a silent giant with the strength that every black family would be complemented to have."

The Extended Family of the Year will be presented to the John and Mattie Hawes family. The Haweses have been recognized for their "...sincere concern and devotion for children whose parents are unable to care for them." They are the foster parents of twin young men, Jerry and Terry Spence. The Haweses have raised their sons in a caring, encouraging, and religious environment which fostered their development as well-mannered, productive citizens in our community. The Haweses are very active members of St. Paul AME Zion Church, Raleigh.

These families will be honored at the eighth annual Strengthening the Black Family Banquet on Saturday, April 23, at St. Augustine's College. Banquet tickets are \$10 per adult and \$5 for youths. Festivities begin at 7 p.m.

After coming into The CAROLINIAN office at 518 E. Martin St. and properly identifying themselves, winners were awarded \$10 checks.

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 publication and claim the \$10 checks awaiting them. Employees of this newspaper and their immediate families are ineligible to participate.

This Week's Appreciation Money

SPOTLIGHT

B&S SHIRT CO.

"LET US DO SHIRTS/CAPS FOR YOU"



JUST SAY NO—The Raleigh Chapter of Links, Inc., celebrated a successful year-end activity for its "Services To Youth Project" and working with the "Just Say No" Club. Pictured from left, Link Mc Grewer, Isom Ugha, Darrell Randolph and Link La Verne Gains. Not pictured are Stephen Faircloth and Crystal Frye.