

CELEBRATE JULY

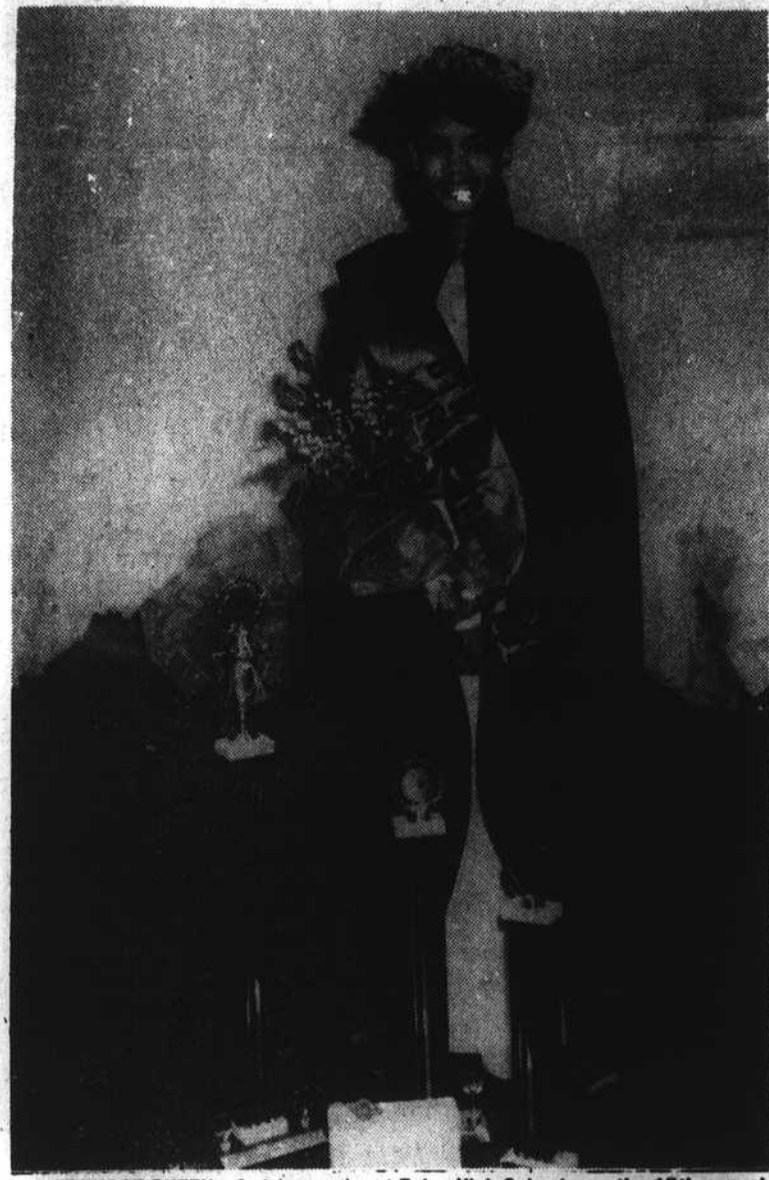
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THE CAROLINIAN

RALEIGH, N.C.,
THURSDAY-SUNDAY
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N.C.'s Semi-Weekly
DEDICATED TO THE SPIRIT OF JESUS CHRIST

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TEENAGE QUEEN—A rising senior at Enloe High School won the 15th annual Miss Black Teenage World of North Carolina pageant at Meredith College. Janelle Rayford, 17, represented Wake County and competed against six girls from across the state. She will represent North Carolina July 17 in the 1988 national Miss Black Teenage World Pageant at the Winston-Salem Civic Center.

Wake Teen Captures State Beauty Crown

Janelle Rayford, a 17-year-old senior at Enloe High School, was crowned Miss Black Teenage World of North Carolina Saturday in a

pageant sponsored by the Touch-A-Teen Foundation of Danville, Va. The 15th annual event drew contestants from across the state and featured competition in five categories: talent, sportswear, evening wear, projection and creative expression.

Ms. Rayford, who represented Wake County in the pageant, will represent North Carolina in the 1988 national Miss Black Teenage World pageant in Winston-Salem July 17.

She won an \$800 scholarship and plans to study English at Howard University following high school graduation as she prepares to become a teacher.

The Saturday evening affair was held at Meredith College. The contestants had been in Raleigh since Tuesday, touring, practicing, and preparing for the competition.

The pageant theme was, "Reaching For The Rainbow." Tim McClain of Radio Station WCYL and Mrs. Sheila McClain, both of Raleigh, handled the Emcee duties.

Six young ladies from throughout North Carolina competed in the pageant. They were: Miss Monica McLean of Harnett County, Miss

NEWS BRIEFS

SUPER COLLIDER TEAM

The U.S. Department of Energy's Site Task Force for the Superconducting Super Collider made a visit to Raleigh to confirm and clarify DOE's understanding of the information the state provided in its site proposal, and allow the task force members the opportunity to become familiar with the North Carolina site. DOE plans to identify a preferred site in late November and a final site selection will be announced in January 1989.

PURPLE SEAWEED

Masses of a mystery alga that can turn skin purple have entangled swimmers on parts of Topsail Island, Emerald Isle, Kure Beach and other central and southern beaches. The bloom, consisting of millions of single-celled organisms, has been showing up for about two months, but the state's Marine Fisheries Division at Morehead City says the seaweed is harmless and does not signal a return of the toxic red tide algae that disrupted the shellfish harvest last winter.

MARINE GENERAL TO RETIRE

The commander of Quantico Marine Base, Lt. Gen. Frank E. Petersen, the only black Marine general, will retire in August. He has been the base commander since 1986 and says, "America will be a whole lot better off when there is no longer a first and only black anywhere."

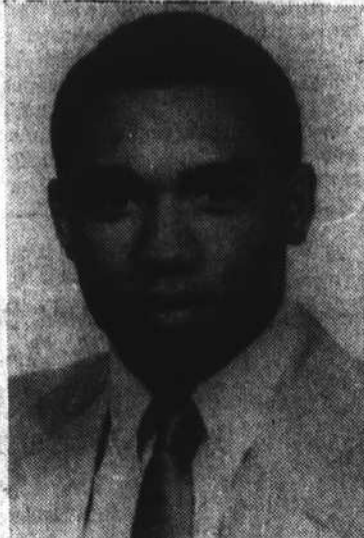
Academic Achievement

Graduates Receive Scholarships

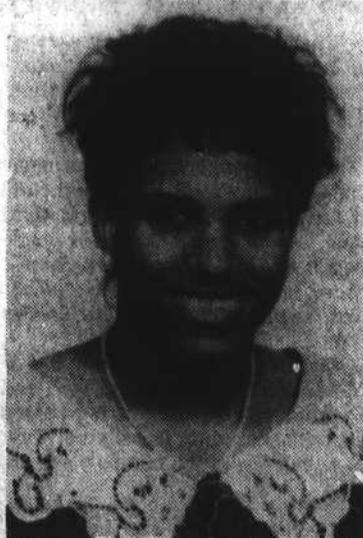
BY ALLIE M. PEEBLES
Contributing Writer

Twelve high school graduates who had participated in the DELTA Carousel were awarded scholarships to attend college recently. The recipients were chosen according to the following criteria: outstanding contributions to the program, academic achievement, and community service. They have earned \$1,000 scholarships each. These funds were raised by the sorors Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., who annually sponsor the Red and White Charity Ball.

Ms. Kimberly C. West graduated on June 10 from Enloe High School and was the valedictorian of her class. In fact, Ms. West had the highest average of all other students in the Wake County School System. Ms. West served as president of the stu-



KENT FAULCON



REGINA LOCKE



MS. KIMBERLY WEST



MS. KIMBERLY WILLIAMS

Against Blacks

Rule May Alter Rights Quotas For Minorities Questioned

(AP) A federal appeals court ruling may determine how far courts can go in guaranteeing blacks an equal opportunity to be elected and whether they should be guaranteed representation proportional to population.

Lawyers who argued the case in a Wilmington courtroom last week say it could become a landmark in voting rights nearly as significant as a 1984 decision that multiplied the number of North Carolina's single-member legislative districts—and the number of black lawmakers.

In one North Carolina county, the case has led to "limited voting," a system that restricts the number of votes one person can cast in a multiseat race. Lawyers said the court's decision could extend that system to other counties.

"The effect...is that any election system that's in place for any local board that doesn't result in proportional representation is in danger," says Michael Crowell, a Raleigh lawyer who argued the case.

Leslie Winner, a Charlotte lawyer who argued for the other side, agreed that the case could be a milestone—but not for the same reason.

"The reason I think this case is important," she said, "is not because it

(See QUOTAS, P. 2)

MCA Records Makes Deal, Busy Motown

Motown Records, which started from a humble beginning in Detroit, Mich., in the late '50s, has been sold.

Motown Records rose to the top of the charts thanks to the vocal talents of such singing stars as Stevie Wonder, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, Gladys Knight and the Pips, the Commodores, Marvin Gaye, Diana Ross and the Supremes.

(See MOTOWN, P. 2)

Jackson Stirs Unusual Politics

Democratic Bosses Were In Panic: Calling Emergency Meetings

BY KIMAKO MARSHARKI
AND ANGAZA LAUGHINGHOUSE
An Analysis

The broad grassroots movement that is the basis for Jesse Jackson's "progressive issues program" and campaign is challenging the political status quo and the Democratic Party machine more and more each day. At the base of this movement is the black national movement.

Both working-class and so-called black traditional political leaders are sharpening the contradiction and creating cracks in the Democratic Party machine. Remember how in 1964, black politicians stayed away from Jackson?

At a recent Durham County Democratic Convention in North

Carolina, Willie Lovette, chair of the Durham Committee on the Affairs of Black People, challenged U.S. Sen. Terry Sanford, "Why are you trying to stop Jesse Jackson?" Former governor and present Democratic Party leaders Jim Hunt and Sanford, without any consultation with black Democratic Party leaders, quickly endorsed conservative Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore as the best choice for North Carolinians, the South and the United States.

Black labor leaders reminded others in the convention that this was consistent for Sanford, the former Duke University president, who attempted to stop the 1960s and 1970s union organizing of that school's mostly black service workforce. To

day, Sanford is the developer of the billion-dollar construction project Treyburn Industrial/Residential Park and still attempts to keep unionized trade workers out.

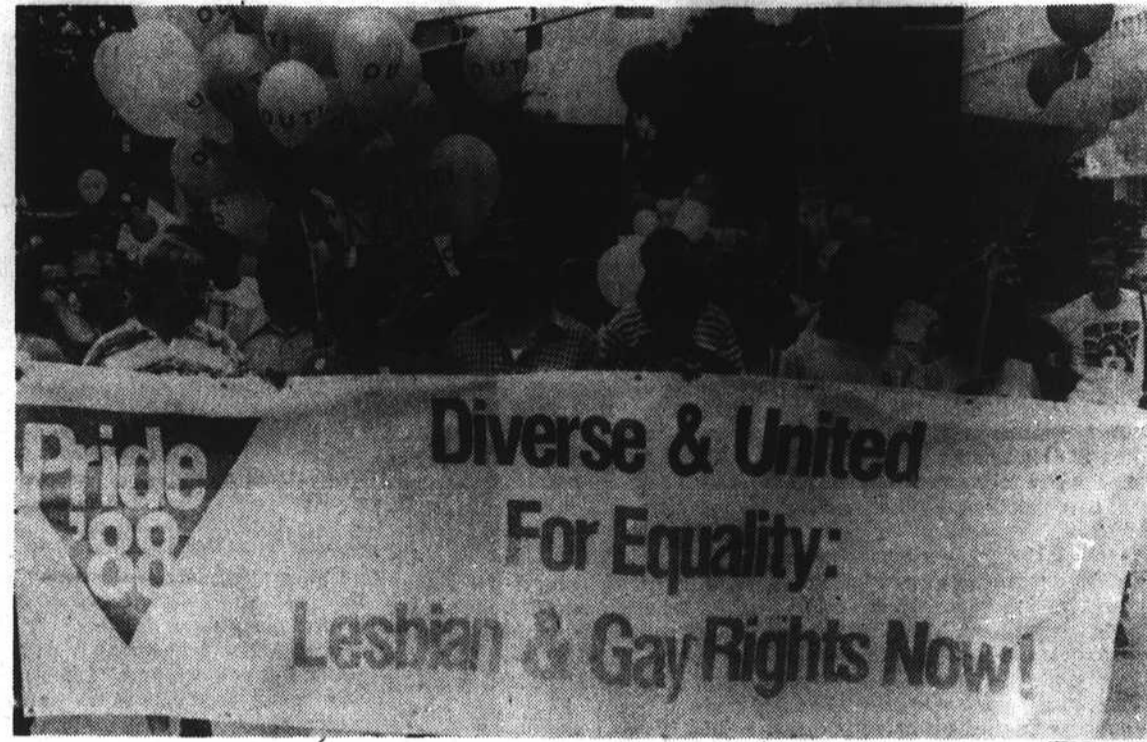
This is but one aspect of the fundamental contradiction and bigger crisis within the Democratic Party, with Dixiecrats (Southern Democrats) and liberal Democrats continuing to shift their party program to the right. They no longer want to continue to masquerade as the "friend of the black people; the party of working people and women; the party for social change," etc. Like the Republican Party, the Democratic Party is racing to the right, continuing its 1984 Democratic Convention platform of "military

might, more budget cuts to make things tight and abandoning the black rights fight."

Hence, the Democratic Party's Leadership Council, chaired by former Democratic presidential candidate Richard Gephardt, originally proposed Super Tuesday to unify Democrats around a conservative presidential candidate to put a brake on the balk electoral movement, particularly in the Black Belt South.

But two months ago, the largely Southern "Super Tuesday" primaries backfired in the Democratic Party's face and propelled the Jackson campaign forward.

Jackson carried six Black Belt states outright: Georgia, Alabama, (See JESSE JACKSON, P. 2)



RIGHTS NOW—A large demonstration was held in the N. C. State University to the capital building where a rally was held in support of rights for the Homosexual community.

Group Seeks To Promote Blacks In Major Real Estate Companies

In an effort to further the cause of fair housing in Wake County, the Raleigh Board of Realtors has entered into an agreement with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. This agreement, the Voluntary Affirmative Marketing Agreement, has as its purpose the achievement of free housing choice for all buyers and renters in Wake County. To assist with the implementation of the provisions of the VAMA, HUD has appointed a Community Housing Resource Board comprised of representatives of various business and civic organizations.

As its initial focus the CHRB has concentrated on the effects of equal employment opportunity on fair housing. The CHRB, incorporated as the Housing Resource Board of Wake County, Inc., has applied for and received a grant from the Depart-

ment of Housing and Urban Development to study and plan for the expansion of career opportunities in real estate sales and housing management to minorities in Wake County. A consultant has been retained to study the current minority participation in

area majority (white-owned) brokerage and property management firms. A survey of the situation has been conducted with the cooperation of the Raleigh Board of Realtors. The study has indicated that there has

(See REAL ESTATE, P. 2)

Officers' Association Highlights Training

The North State Law Enforcement Officer's Association held its statewide 36th annual Retraining Conference recently at the Sheraton Hotel in Rocky Mount. The Capital Chapter of NSLEOA was represented by Eloise Best (SBI), Jewyl Edwards Dunn (Adult Probation/Parole), Richard Holden (State Highway

Patrol), Harry Knight, Jr. (SBI), Nell Saunders (Wake County Sheriff's Department), Angela Y. Smith (RPD), Sabrina Watson (City-County Bureau of Identification), and Parrish Womble (Wake County Sheriff's Department).

North State Law Enforcement Officer's Association is a non-profit organization devoted to furthering the education and training of minority law enforcement officers. It is the only organization in North Carolina which unites every branch of law enforcement and makes itself available regardless of rank, assignment or department affiliation.

The objectives of the association are:

- To maintain law enforcement (See OFFICERS', P. 2)

Judges' Bench

WON'T SEEK CHARGES

Wake Dist. Atty. C. Colon Willoughby said he would not seek criminal charges against the state's former industrial recruiter in Japan on allegations of falsified expense accounts.

Willoughby said his decision had closed the case on allegations involving Walter R. Johnson III, who resigned April 22 as senior international specialist in Japan for the N.C. Department of Commerce.

Johnson was suspended without pay Jan. 18, pending the outcome of an investigation into allegations that he had falsified expense accounts for airline, hotel and restaurant bills.

CLIENTS BY MAIL

Drivers who have been in wrecks, property owners facing foreclosures and prospective home buyers may receive letters from North Carolina lawyers seeking them as business clients the U. S. Supreme Court decided.

The court struck down a Kentucky rule prohibiting lawyers from soliciting particular clients by direct mail. Because of the ruling, North Carolina and approximately 24 other states with similar bans can no longer enforce them.

(See JUDGES' BENCH, P. 2)