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THE CAROLINIAN

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N.C.'s Semi-Weekly
DEDICATED TO THE SPIRIT OF JESUS CHRIST
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NEWS BRIEFS

CHAVEZ ENDS FAST
Farm labor leader Cesar Chavez ended his 36-day fast at a mass Sunday by breaking bread with the children of Robert F. Kennedy as thousands showed their support for his boycott of California table grapes.

MEXICO FLIGHT
American Airlines has announced that it will begin this fall making nonstop flights from Raleigh-Durham International Airport to the Mexican resort of Cancun.

**YULE TREE FARMERS
HIT HARD BY DROUGHT**
A 47-month-long drought in the western North Carolina mountains may force some Christmas tree farmers out of business if the dry trend continues, experts say.

**GLADYS KNIGHT BUS
INVOLVED IN PILEUP**
A sold-out Gladys Knight and the Pips concert was canceled when five of the group's crew members were injured Saturday in a wreck near Canton in western North Carolina.

**BOY PREACHER
SUSPENDED**
A street-preaching 11-year-old was suspended minutes after arriving for the first day of school after he stuck a Bible in the principal's face and told him, "You go to hell," school officials said.

DRUGS ARE TOP ISSUE
North Carolina businesses should be given incentives to provide drug education and treatment programs for their employees, James C. Gardner, a Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, said today.

**FELLOWSHIPS FOR
INDIANS**
American Indian students pursuing doctorates at one of the four minority institutions of the University of North Carolina system may be eligible for fellowships valued at \$4,000 per year. To be eligible, an individual must be enrolled full-time and in good standing in a doctoral degree program, meet state residency requirements, be found to have financial need and be an American Indian under the program's definition.

HIGHER ELECTRIC BILLS
Records for peak demand and one-day usage of electricity were shattered in August as air conditioners and fans did battle with triple-digit thermometer readings.

TWO TAUNTED, BEATEN
Two teenagers were beaten in a parking lot by five other youths in what may have been a racially motivated attack, Nassau County police have said. The incident took place in Great Neck, N.Y.

Traditions To Be Highlighted At Homecoming

BY MARY COOK
Special To The CAROLINIAN
On a somnolent June day in 1786, the slave ship Camden drifted into Edenton harbor and unloaded her cargo of African slaves. Stumbling from the slaver's fetid hold, these dazed and exhausted men and women found three prosperous white planters eagerly awaiting their arrival. Josiah Collins, Nathaniel Allen and Samuel Dickinson had purchased Guinea Jack, Fanny and the 78 other Africans to work 100,000 acres they owned near Lake Phelps in modern-day Washington County.
Separated from homes and traditions, these Africans, their descendants and other American slaves carved out a white agricultural, manufacturing and lumber empire on the edge of the malarial "Great Alector Dismal" swamp. In the process, they left their indelible mark on Josiah Collins' lucrative 5,870-acre
(See TRADITIONS, P. 2)

Colleges Brighter For Blacks

BY R.P. CORNWALL CHUNN
Staff Writer
For those who know Ms. Willie C. High, Shaw University's director of public relations, she is optimistic by nature. But as the university opens this year, she is elated.
"We expect a year embellished with success stories—financial, educational, social, cultural and the whole gamut," Ms. High said in an interview.
"I just talked to the dean [and] our anticipated enrollment is somewhere

between 1,450 and 1,500 students," she said. "The students that we have admitted seem to be committed, very enthusiastic, and they bring to the campus their various experiences that will make for a good family

group."
The Shaw "family" is led by Dr. Talbert O. Shaw, who assumed his duties last year.
The Shaw experience is consistent with the reports of increased interest

Black schools are reporting higher enrollments with Shaw University admitting 1,115 students and Saint Augustine's College an unprecedented 2,500.

in all historically black colleges by students across the state.
St. Augustine's College, across town from Shaw, admitted 800 students out of an unprecedented 2,500 applicants, bringing the school's total enrollment this fall to 1,700 students.
"The reasons why minorities are going to college in increasing numbers are the same as why other students are going to college in increasing numbers: the emphasis in

our society is on getting education," said John J. Schmidt, coordinator of school counseling for the state Department of Public Instruction.
According to Nathan F. Simms, vice president for student services for the University of North Carolina system, "The message is out there: When you go to college it increases your ability to participate in the American way." White universities are also reported to be recruiting more minorities for their freshman
(See LOOKING UP, P. 2)

Marshall Warns Racism Up

Message To National Bar Assn.

BY SHIRLEY REED-BLASH
NNPA News Service
WASHINGTON, D.C.—Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall gave a sound warning that racism in the United States is "broader and stronger" than ever before.

Marshall, appointed to the bench in 1967 during the administration of Lyndon B. Johnson, addressed an overflowing audience of conventioners during the 18th annual awards banquet of the National Bar Association, held at the Sheraton Washington Hotel.
As more than 1,000 attorneys, justices, and legal professionals from across the country listened attentively, the justice asserted that inroads made by him and other civil rights advocates are being threatened.
"We're not gaining ground, my friends. We might be losing it."

Marshall said the NBA's role is as important today as he became involved in the 1930s. He cited the growing social and economic problems in this country. "We claim that we have made great strides—a lot of people do. I'm in the group that doesn't believe that," said the justice who added that he would continue the fight for equality in America until racism and other injustices are eradicated.

Reminding the capacity audience that there is strength in numbers, Marshall, who appeared to be in good health, called for a large-scale, unified effort to stave off the expansion of racism. "All of us have a job. We can't do it as an individual and we can't do it in small groups," he said.
He stated that the U.S. Constitution and the Declaration of Independence have very little importance if the people of this country do not adhere to the democratic principles they espouse, principles he has tried to achieve for the last 50 or 60 years. "[Our] goal is that every Negro child that is born to a black mother in the state of Mississippi, or any other state like that, born to the dumbest, poorest share-cropper, is, by merely drawing its first breath in a democracy—born with the exact same rights as a similar child born to
(See RACISM, P. 2)



PARENTS TALK TO COUNSELLOR—Parents of new and accompanying their youngsters to the Raleigh campus. Saint Augustine's College talk with Graham Venable, admissions 1988 semester, counsellor at the college. These are some of the parents

NC Congressmen Lobby To Amend Changes In Title III Program

GREENSBORO (AP)—North Carolina congressmen are lobbying Congress to amend changes in the Title III program that means Bennett College and 10 other historically black institutions in the Southeast will lose \$2.3 million in federal funds they had expected to use in the coming year.

In a letter to Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor, Tarheel congressmen said, "We do not believe it was the intention of Congress to disrupt grants immediately for 1988 and 1989. We... cannot accept the sudden cancellation of these previously approved programs."

Title III is a federal program that began in 1965 in an effort to move developing institutions, including historically black schools, into the educational mainstream.
The schools won't get the money because Congress recently prohibited black institutions from receiving funds from both the major parts of the Title III program, known as Part A and Part B.

In June, Bennett was awarded funds from both parts. It is the only North Carolina school to get funds from both parts.

Gloria Randle Scott, Bennett's president, said she will be hard-pressed to make up about \$100,000 her school had expected from the federal Title III program
(See DENIED, P. 2)

"It hurts us pretty badly," Ms. Scott said. It means the school has to find the money somewhere else, she
(See DENIED, P. 2)

Protest Leads To NCSU African-American Studies

BY SHEILA SMITH MCKOY
Special To The CAROLINIAN
North Carolina State University will offer an African-American studies minor beginning this fall, due in part to the African-American student protest last March.

According to Dr. Thomas Hammond, the director of the African-American studies minor committee, "The protest came at the right time; it brought attention to the needs of black students at N.C. State." Hammond said he had completed the proposal for the minor at the time of the student protest in March.

The committee, consisting of both black and white faculty members, was formed to assure that the curriculum for the minor met goals for the program, which include the ability for critical thinking from a global, not a European, perspective.
The minor is interdisciplinary and will be administered under the Divi-

sion of University Studies. Jack W. Wilson, head of the division, said, "It is a solid academic program. We hope it is well received by the students and that white students as well as black students will avail themselves of this opportunity."
The minor will consist of 15 hours of course work, with three required courses and two electives. The required courses are Introduction to Black American Literature, African Studies and either Afro-American History Through the Civil War or Afro-American History Since 1865.
Electives will be chosen from a list of courses relating to African and African-American history, anthropology, foreign language, sociology, speech-communication and social work.
There are problems with the program in that some of the history and literature courses do not satisfy the degree requirements for some schools.
Also, since the minor will be administered through the Division of University Studies, there is no control over instructors' salaries or the availability of courses, and tenure is
(See BLACK STUDIES, P. 2)

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(See BLACK STUDIES, P. 2)

Academic Honors Two Sisters Achieve Goals

It is gratifying when two sisters achieve their career goals in the same year. For Ava Danelle Greene and Willa-Jo Michelle Greene, daughters of Judge and Mrs. George R. Greene, 1988 has been their year.

Ava graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1984 with a B.S. degree in criminal justice. While at Carolina she sang with the Carolina Choir for four years, she was a pre-orientation counselor and minority advisor and was on the Dean's List her last two years. She went on to Howard University Law School and received her juris doctor degree in 1987.

While at Howard she sang with the Howard Chapel Choir and was on the Law Journal for two years. After graduation she served as a law clerk for Judge Theodore Newman in the Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C. In February of this year, Ava passed the Pennsylvania Bar Exam with a score high enough to allow her to waive the D.C. and Maryland exams. In September, attorney Greene will join the corporate counsel staff of the Maxima Corp. in Rockville, Md.

Willa-Jo graduated from Carolina in May of this year with a degree in pharmacy. While there she was a Pogue Scholar and received an award for having maintained a 3.0 or better grade point average for four years. She was also a pre-orientation counselor and minority advisor. Willa

sang with the BSM Gospel Choir and played the flute with the Marching Tarheels Band.

She decided to seek early admission to the Pharmacy School at the end of her sophomore year. Because of the rigorous academic schedule
(See ACHIEVING, P. 2)



MS. WILLA-JO M. GREENE



MS. AVA D. GREENE

Blacks Invite Jackson To Duke Campus

DURHAM—The Rev. Jesse Jackson will speak at Duke University on Sunday, Aug. 28, as part of orientation week activities for Duke students. Jackson will speak at 7:15 p.m. in Cameron Indoor Stadium.
Jackson was invited to campus by Duke's Black Student Alliance.

One of the leaders of the progressive wing of the Democratic Party, Jackson was the main rival to Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis in the campaign for the 1988 presidential nomination.

Cameron Indoor Stadium, which is currently undergoing interior renovations, will hold about 7,000 people for the event. Acting on a request from Duke President H. Keith Brodie, the Department of Athletics has accelerated refinishing the floor so that Cameron can be used as a site for the speech.

Admission to the speech will be by ticket only. Allocation of tickets was determined by a committee headed by William J. Giffith, vice president for student affairs.

Tickets will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis as follows:

Students—New students will receive priority for student tickets. Tickets for new students were distributed at Page Box Office beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 24; and for all students beginning at noon Thursday.

Faculty—The Academic Council Office, 304 Union West, will distribute tickets for faculty from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

Administration—The Office of University Relations, 615 Chapel
(See JESSE JACKSON, P. 2)

Judges Bench

CONVICTED OF SHOOTING

A seven-woman, five-man jury deliberated on Tuesday for an hour before delivering a guilty verdict against James C. McDowell, who was on trial for first-degree murder in the shooting death of 51-year-old Doris Gillie, a mother of six. Ms. Gillie was killed last August as she left an evening church service.

Immediately after the verdict, the jury began to consider a sentence, whether McDowell, 20, will receive life in prison or the death penalty.

The jury also found McDowell guilty of shooting into an occupied vehicle and attempted armed robbery with a dangerous weapon. Conviction of first-degree murder charges require that the jury rule the act was premeditated and committed while another felony was in progress, or both.
McDowell was arrested and charged on Aug. 20, one day after Ms. Gillie was found dead in her car in the parking lot of the Gospel Center on North Driver Avenue. She had been shot in the stomach and left side with a .38-caliber pistol as she sat in the vehicle.

Report Looks At NC School Bus Accidents

Five persons were killed and 1,064 others were injured during the 1987-88 academic year in accidents involving North Carolina school buses, according to figures released by the Collision Reports Section of the North Carolina Division of Motor Vehicles. Commissioner of Motor Vehicles William S. Hiatt on Monday issued the annual summary of school bus accidents.

Only one student was killed in the accidents. The other four fatalities were occupants of vehicles involved in collisions with school buses. Of those injured, 661 were students, 72 were bus drivers and 331 were pedestrians or occupants of vehicles. Almost 900 of the wreck victims were in accidents involving more than one vehicle.
(See BUS ACCIDENTS, P. 2)

SUIT FOR DAMAGES

A North Carolina woman, Evelyn E. Kuykendall, 66, of Marshville, filed suit Monday in U.S. District Court in Greenville against Charles and Frances Hunter of Kingwood, Texas. The Hunters operate Hunter Ministries.

The suit asks the jury to set appropriate damages for the injuries Ms. Kuykendall allegedly incurred after the Hunters performed the laying on of hands in a service last year, but when she was "slain by the spirit," they failed to provide a catcher and allowed her to fall on the floor, fracturing her spine and neck. Ms. Kuykendall also alleges that after she fell, the Hunters displayed
(See JUDGES' BENCH, P. 2)