

ELECTION YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

and state and national party officials. Harrington said the party had made "a significant and a successful effort" to involve Jackson supporters at all levels of the campaign.

"I don't really think there's a serious problem. But if he [Jackson] identifies some problems then we'll work with him," Harrington said.

Some of the attendees included Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga.; California Assemblyman Willie Brown, Jackson's campaign manager; New Mexico Gov. Toney Anaya; Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower; Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young; Georgia party executive director Bobby Kahn; and Dukakis' state campaign director, Mike deVegeter.

Sources close to Jackson had said last Wednesday that the former presidential candidate was angered at being told by Dukakis aides to avoid campaigning in Michigan, Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, Texas, New York and Alabama.

Jackson said he would set his own schedule for the fall and "keep pressing for the priorities we fought for in our campaign."

Dukakis, in California, said that night, "I'll be meeting with some of the leaders of the Jackson campaign, who are already becoming a very important part of our campaign in California... the Democratic Party has never been so united as it is this year."

In Atlanta, Joseph Gardner, operations director in Jackson's Chicago office, said, "Basically, the transition has been smooth... It's obviously not easy to integrate a campaign organization that was autonomous."

Gardner said Georgia was among the states where the problems were most serious. He said the Jackson camp "had thought Georgia was a model," but then Rev. Cameron Alexander, a Jackson backer, took his name off the list of nine co-chairs of the state Dukakis campaign. Alexander said the state Democratic Party was giving only token attention to blacks.

NEWS BRIEFS

(Continued from page 1)

since the 1972 killing of 100,000 Burundi nationalists belonging to the Hutu tribe, an estimated 5,000 Tutsi tribesmen were massacred by the Hutu, government officials said.

Branding the killers as "extremist agitators," Burundian Foreign Affairs and Cooperation Minister Cyprien Mbonimpa said an attempt is being made to divide the country along ethnic lines.

The Tutsis, tall, slender people, and the Hutus, short, generally muscular, have had a long-running hatred based on their ethnic heritage.

FIRST SADD AWARDS

Secretary of Administration James S. Lofton presented the first North Carolina Students Against Driving Drunk awards recently. In a ceremony in Raleigh with North Carolina Mothers Against Drunk Driving, N.C. Court of Appeals Judge Robert F. Orr of Asheville and Robert D. Owens of Greensboro were recognized by N.C. SADD and N.C. MADD for their dedication and outstanding service in the fight against drunk driving.

JUDGES BENCH

(Continued from page 1)

had been reported stolen from Oakwood Cemetery, 701 Oakwood Avenue.

Sanders was being held in Wake County Jail at press time under \$8,000 bond.

AGENCY BARS MINISTER

The state Department of Correction has barred a Baptist minister from visiting prisons while the SBI investigates allegations that he accepted money from prisoners to help arrange early releases or parole.

The Rev. John T. Johnson, director of prison ministry and drug abuse counseling for Lewis Chapel Missionary Baptist Church in Fayetteville, has also been suspended from the church staff pending the outcome, said the Rev. John Fuller, pastor at Lewis Chapel.

Johnson is not related to Secretary of Correction Aaron J. Johnson. Correction spokesman David Guth said the request for a State Bureau of Investigation probe had been submitted last week after an in-house investigation.

TEEN PLEADS GUILTY

A Raleigh teenager pleaded guilty this week in Wake Superior Court to voluntary manslaughter in the stabbing death May 31 of a 19-year-old.

Wayne Edward Maroon, 17, agreed to serve a five-year sentence for manslaughter in exchange for having a second-degree murder charge dismissed under a plea arrangement.

The case, had it gone to trial, would have probably questioned whether Maroon used excessive force in defending himself against Scott Walters, who died of two stab wounds after a fight at Maroon's home.

Under state law, a person loses the

right to claim self-defense when he uses more force than reasonably necessary to protect himself.

Walters, of Raleigh, thought Maroon had told Walters' estranged wife that Walters was still shooting drugs and went to Maroon's home at 7618 Copperfield Court to fight him.

U.S. HOUSE

(Continued from page 1)

sharply critical of the wide gaps in educational and economic opportunity for black Americans and recognizes the nation's stake in bolstering black higher education to meet foreign economic, high-tech, and other challenges.

"One-Third of a Nation: A Report of the Commission on Minority Participation in Education and American Life," published this year by the American Council on Education and the Education Commission of the States, noted that by the year 2000 one-third of all school-age children will be black and other minorities; 42 percent of all public-school students will be minorities or victims of poverty; and 21.8 million workers out of a workforce of 140 million are expected to be non-white.

The report also said that in 1986 almost one-third of blacks had incomes below the poverty level—nearly three times the white rate—and that the 14.5 percent black jobless rate was more than twice the rate for whites.

On the education front, the report pointed out, that of the 1.05 million high school seniors who took the Scholastic Aptitude Test in 1985, just over 70,000 (nine percent) were black. Between 1975-85, the percentage of black high-school graduates, 24 and younger, who were enrolled in or had completed one or more years of college was 44 percent, compared to 48 percent in 1975.

Blacks, the report noted, made up about nine percent of all undergraduates in 1984-85, but received only six percent of bachelor's degrees. Between 1976-85, the number of blacks earning master's degrees fell 32 percent and the number of blacks earning doctorates dropped by five percent.

In an area critical to U.S. economic competitiveness and national security—computer science—only one black earned a doctorate out of 355 awarded nationally in 1986 and blacks received only six of 730 doctorates awarded nationwide in mathematics in 1986.

Among those who played pivotal roles in designing the hearing were: Tyrone Richmond, chancellor, North Carolina Central University; and William Evans, assistant to Chancellor Richmond.

Other groups and individuals involved in planning the hearing were the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education, Office for the Advancement of Public Black Colleges, United Negro College Fund, Benjamin E. Mays National Education Resource Center, Inc., John Smith, U.S. House Education and Labor Committee, and Rick Jerue, House Postsecondary Subcommittee staff.

BRUCE LIGHTNER

(Continued from page 1)

holiday commission and another asks what Jordan has against King.

The ads do not mention that Martin opposed the 1987 bill that established the state King holiday or that Jordan was a leading supporter.

Jordan's campaign has attacked the ad as "sleazy" and misleading. Martin says it raises legitimate questions about Jordan's consistency.

Lightner, a Raleigh businessman who was state manager of Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign, resigned from the commission to protest the ads.

At a press conference last week, Lightner said, "I cannot serve on the commission in fact it is being used as a political football. For the governor to use the King holiday and Dr. King's name in a negative type of innuendo is very offensive and I predict it will backfire."

Lightner reportedly consulted with senior staff advisors to Ms. King in Atlanta. In a letter addressed to Gov. Martin, Lightner stated, "I cannot, in good conscience, be a party to, or in conspiracy with, any governmental agency or commission which has a chief executive that deliberately insults the intelligence of the black community and preys on the racial fears of the broader community" (see letter on Page 4).

Tim Pittman, Martin's campaign spokesman, said Lightner's criticism was "absurd," noting that the spot was produced by a black-run advertising company based in Louisiana. "Martin did say he remembered the meeting with Ms. King. He said he had told her he would be glad to appoint the commission to organize memorial services in conjunction with King's birthday.

"A little bit later we checked with her staff to see if it would be agreeable to appoint the lieutenant governor as chairman, I thought as an honor to him because of his leadership in that area," Martin said.

Lightner said he advised Jordan not to accept Martin's offer, suspecting that "Martin would in fact use that as a political type of blackmail against the lieutenant governor in... less supportive communities."

Lightner said he asked Martin to be

chairman of the commission, which the governor had agreed to establish at Ms. King's request. Congress had recommended that states create such groups to oversee King celebrations. Several state commissioners are led by governors, Lightner said.

POLICE

(Continued from page 1)

reopen those hearings into black/white confrontations that are being inadequately dealt with presently by the police who are sometimes the alleged perpetrators. They reportedly cited instances: the killing by police of Eleanor Bumbers and Yvette Smallwood, the infamous Howard Beach incident, and of course the Brawley case, in which Tawana Brawley, a 15-year-old last November, said she was kidnapped and raped by six white men, one of them allegedly a policeman, over a four-day period. She was discovered wrapped in a plastic bag, her body etched with the KKK symbol and smeared with dog feces.

She has since refused to cooperate with the New York prosecutor's office or the grand jury. A warrant was issued for the arrest of her mother, who sought protection in various churches to avoid arrest. Conyers is considering the publishers/Brawley request.

Conyers' aides said the lawmaker was reluctant to accept the Brawley request while the case is still under consideration by the grand jury. "He doesn't know if he would be setting a precedent in permitting a case to circumvent the traditional judicial process and be heard by his Subcommittee on Criminal Justice," he said.

Sutton Becomes Instructor For College Program

TARBORO—Earl Roberson, director of literacy programs, announced the employment of Sybil Sutton as an instructor in compensatory education at Edgemore Community College recently. Compensatory education is the education of the mentally handicapped or exceptional adult. Roberson said, "I am impressed with the high level of expertise Ms. Sutton exhibits as a compensatory education instructor. As a professional, she is exceptional."

As an instructor, Sutton is responsible for the content areas of community living, consumer education, health, language, math, social science, vocational education, and related areas. She designs curriculum activities to meet the needs of intermediate care facility clients. She implements and practices program goals and is responsible for the general educational needs of each assigned client.

Sutton will work with severely and profoundly handicapped clients who live in Skill Creations in Tarboro. The facility houses 15 natives of Edgemore County who have been transferred from the O'Berry Center in Goldsboro.

She is currently teaching all education classes at Skill Creations, but beginning Sept. 12 some classes will be taught on the ECC Tarboro campus. The reason for the change is stated by the director of Skill Creations, Diane Walls, and her staff who act in accordance with the goals of "normalization" set by intermediate care facilities and the North Carolina General Assembly. It was decided that the clients needed to receive their training in a normal educational setting. The clients will be transported to and from the campus in a van and two aides will assist Sutton.

Sutton comes to Edgemore Community College with a broad professional and experiential background. She graduated from St. Augustine's College and has continued to take classes in special education since her undergraduate days. In the fall she will begin working on a master of arts at East Carolina University in special education or in administration and supervision.

Sutton has worked in a group-home setting, with O'Berry Center, Wilson County Residential Services, and began a similar compensatory education program with Martin Community College.

Sutton is married to Anthony Sutton, a substance abuse counselor with the Wilson Mental Health Department. The couple lives in Wilson with their eight-year-old daughter, Candace.

CADET COMPLETES TRAINING

Cadet Stephen P. Ritter, son of Phyllis R. Stokes of 323 Canterbury Drive, West Columbia, S.C., and Paul E. Ritter of rural Route 25, Raleigh, has completed a U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Plattsburgh Air Force Base, New York.

Field training, attended by cadets normally between their second and third year of college, gives an opportunity to evaluate each student's potential as an officer, according to an Air Force spokesman.

The summer's curriculum consists of orientations on jet aircraft, career opportunities, human relations education and equal opportunity training. Physical fitness and survival training is also emphasized.

Many office workers prefer working at home, often aided by personal computers

If you regularly turn your kitchen or dining room into an extension of your office, you're not alone.

According to a recent survey, three out of four U.S. white-collar employees take work home. Most do so by choice, not necessity.

And for about two-thirds of these employees, bringing work home has become an accepted routine at least once a week.

"Working at home has become an important part of American culture," said John Frank, senior president of sales and marketing for Zenith Data Systems, which commissioned the study.

The survey also found that, on average, these workers spend 18 hours a month on office work at home.

And personal computers have begun to blur the separation between home and

office. Computer owners are no longer buying their systems just for fun and games; they're finding more productive and meaningful ways to use their computers.

Interestingly, Frank said, most of the respondents reported that working at home does not reduce or replace hours spent in the office. Instead, it is seen as a way to increase productivity.

Most of those surveyed agreed that working at home has advantages, such as fewer interruptions and a better environment for concentration.

"Also, many bring work home because they prefer to be with their family, even though they have work to do," Frank said.

The findings also showed that workers who take work home are twice as likely to own a personal computer than those who keep their work at the office.

In fact, three out of four of these computer owners brought their systems so they would be able to bring more office work home.

"Not surprisingly," Frank said, "the computer owners enjoy working at home more than those without a computer."

"Many of today's computers, such as Zenith's new 'eaZy pc,' are designed to be simple enough for use by the entire family, yet as powerful as a business computing system," Frank said.

"As new technologies and changing lifestyles make the separation between office and home less distinct, taking work home may someday become a way of life for all white-collar workers," Frank said.



MORE AMERICANS THAN EVER are taking work home, and these home-workers are twice as likely to own a personal computer (such as this Zenith Data Systems "eaZy pc"). A new survey has found.

FBI Director Vows To Stamp Out Racism, Discrimination Policies

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)—FBI Director William Sessions, vowing to stamp out any racism or discrimination at the bureau, said he has approved a new five-year affirmative action program to hire and promote more minority employees.

"From the beginning, I have tried to make the FBI's policy against racism and discrimination crystal clear to every member of the FBI, both by policy statements... and by personally addressing employees," Sessions said during a luncheon speech.

While he outlined steps he has taken to eliminate discrimination over the past 10 months, Sessions refused to talk about pending legal actions taken by a group of Hispanic agents and by a black agent.

Some 311 Hispanic agents filed a class-action suit in El Paso, Texas, contending the FBI discriminates in the promotion, discipline and assignment of Hispanics. A federal judge is expected to issue a decision in the case by Oct. 1. The Hispanics seek unspecified damages and changes in FBI policies.

In the other case, Donald Rochon, a black agent in the Philadelphia office, has filed racial harassment charges against the government. The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has already upheld many of Rochon's complaints, stemming from his tenure in the Omaha, Neb., office.

Sessions acknowledged that the FBI must make improvements so its agent workforce will "more nearly reflect our nation's ethnic composition."

Out of 9,597 agents, 417 are black and 439 are Hispanic. In the U.S. population, blacks account for about 12 percent and Hispanics make up about eight percent.

Sessions, a former federal judge in

Texas, said he has approved an affirmative action plan to run through 1992. To recruit new minority agents, the FBI has hired an advertising agency and assigned some of its most capable people to serve as recruiters, he said.

Since he took office, Sessions said he has made improvement in career development and training programs, and he has required internal audits of promotion procedures, as well as the bureau's equal opportunity programs and complaint processes.

Part of the challenge facing the FBI is the bureau's need to hire enormous numbers of agents over the next decade when college graduates have been declining, Sessions said.

Within nine years, Sessions said over half the FBI's professionals—about 4,500 people—will either be forced or eligible to retire. "We must develop effective measures to respond to our extraordinary hiring needs," he said. "Somehow it feels like bobbing for apples at Halloween with your hands behind your back."

The task is made more daunting by the fact that the FBI does not have the salaries or the employee benefits to compete with private industry, he said.

"We must still battle to gain the agents with the skills and education necessary to fulfill our mission responsibilities," he said.

The FBI is specifically seeking to hire women and minorities in the specialties needed increasingly by the bureau: linguists, engineers, computer scientists, lawyers and accountants, he said.

In his wide-ranging speech and question-and-answer session, Sessions:

• Scoffed at the idea of decriminalizing drugs, saying the nation should not turn itself over to

"potheads and the drug dealers that are involved in the use of illegal substances. To me it is a nonsensical approach that will not stand the light of day."

• Said the FBI had started to make efforts to reduce the demand for drugs as well as work on law enforcement. "So long as the strong demand for drugs exists in the United States, drug traffickers are going to find ways... to satisfy that demand."

• Said the FBI is approaching its crackdown on organized crime families as "a national conspiracy," using a network system among field offices to coordinate investigations.

Free Teddy Bear Clinic Opens At Medical Center

It's time once again for all area children to gussy up their favorite furry friends and bring them in to Wake Medical Center for a free check-up. The third annual Wake Medical Center "Teddy Bear Clinic" is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 1, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The doctors and nurses in Wake Med's emergency room and clinics know just how scary the hospital can be for kids (and grownups too). The teddy bear clinic is held each year in an effort to help everyone who attends feel more secure and less frightened in the hospital environment.

Kids and bears are invited to come to Wake Med where the bears' height and weight will be measured, blood pressure checked and even a few stitches can be taken if necessary. Everyone will get the chance to peek inside an ambulance before going home with a bag of goodies from the hospital.

The clinic is sponsored by the Wake Medical Center Department of Ambulatory Services in celebration of Emergency Medical Services Week. It will be held in the Wake Medical Center clinic areas near the emergency room. Last year there were 325 in attendance.

Drive 55

Foods that are rich in potassium include oranges, orange juice, bananas, mangos, dried fruits, cantaloupe, and dried peas and beans.

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EAGLES SOAR

(Continued from page 1)

The Eagles shutout NC A&T, the only points of the game for the Aggies came on a safety in the second quarter when the Eagles snapped the ball out of the end zone. NCCU got on the scoreboard early with a five-yard run from back David Burt taking a 6-0 lead over N.C. A&T. Eagle kicker Darren Stinson added a 28-yard field goal in the second quarter.

Harvey continued his assault on the NCAA-Division II record books, with his performance as he surpassed Doug Williams' (Grambling) passing yardage, Harvey: 8,428 yards; Williams, 8,411. Harvey has now moved into third place among the all-time Division II quarterbacks with nine games still remaining on NCCU's schedule this season. Harvey also kept a string alive in which he has thrown at least one touchdown in 30 out of 32 collegiate games.