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Contest Begins Today!
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Solid Freedom Message In Song
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NEWS BRIEFS

JESSE JACKSON DEBATES

Former presidential hopeful Rev. Jesse L. Jackson will join jurist Robert H. Bork and six other panelists for a two-hour face-off between prominent liberals and conservatives at North Carolina State University on Oct. 5. (See story, Page 2).

THIRD PARTY CANDIDATE

Dr. Lenora B. Fulani, presidential candidate for the New Alliance Party, who has qualified for federal matching funds and the only third-party candidate to be on the ballot in all 50 states this year, told an honors student forum at North Carolina State University this week that presidential candidate Mike Dukakis should be defeated. She says "Dump Dukakis," and send the Democratic Party a message that it no longer can take minority votes for granted.

ACCESS PROGRAM

Six Wake County high schools will be served by the ACCESS Program cooperatively developed by the Wake County Public School System and Wake County Education Foundation. The schools include Broughton, Enloe, Fuquay-Varina, Wake Forest-Rolesville, Athens Drive and Garner.

BLACK SCORES RISE

Though the annual report of the College Board showed a decline in the average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for 1988, minority students taking the test continued to improve their performance. The improvement reflects the success of Head Start and similar federally funded programs instituted to assist students from poorer families in closing the education gap.

POETRY WEEK

The Paper Plant will participate in National Poetry Week Oct. 15-23 at a full-scale festival at the Fort Mason Conference Center in San Francisco with simultaneous and cooperative events in Philadelphia, New York, New Orleans, Chicago and Raleigh. The Paper Plant is sponsoring a two-night poetry marathon on Fayetteville Street Mall Oct. 20-21, with Karen Bartlett, Rudy Wallace, Gerald Barrax and Anna Wooten-Hawkins. (See NEWS BRIEFS, P. 2)

Establish Rapport

Debate Overlooks Minority Need

BY DR. ALBERT E. JABS
Contributing Writer
An Analysis

WINSTON-SALEM—Wait Chapel on the Wake Forest University Chapel was the scene of the historic presidential debate but both candidates could have used a little more Baptist preaching style—they both came across as somewhat wooden, passionless, and methodically managerial.

While visionary, charismatic, Reagan-like rhetoric is not in good form for many minorities, the simple truth is that people like a little "soul-power" in leadership communication. The candidates simply did not deliver on this front.

U. S. Feats Overshadowed

Drugs Taint Olympic Games

Lab Tests Defeating To Athlete

From CAROLINIAN Staff Reports
Earlier this week in Seoul, South Korea during the long-awaited showdown to determine the world's fastest male, a black athlete suffered a major blow in the rivalry between American sprinter Carl Lewis and Canadian Ben Johnson.

Johnson was stripped of the gold medal because he allegedly chose to use a steroid to gain an unfair advantage over Lewis. The use of the steroid (stanozolol) has caused Johnson to be forever remembered in the annals of Olympic history.

Johnson, in an attempt to defend himself of the charges, claimed that his drink in his track bag may have been spiked.

The CAROLINIAN, in an attempt to find out if such a scenario could have taken place, consulted with a local physician, Dr. Fred J. Long, who specializes in general surgery at Wake Medical Center and operates a private practice in Raleigh.

Dr. Long said, "The long-term use of the steroid would most likely be detectable in the lab." The normal high content of the drug usage would show up in testing, he said. A large consumption of the drug would take at least a couple of weeks to be broken down by the body. Dr. Long estimated the usage by the athlete at somewhere in the vicinity of 100 milligrams.

Dr. Long said the effects of steroid use are most direct and dangerous to the liver. "When introduced into the system chronic steroid use can lead to liver failure. Chronic use can also

The candidates have a statistical grasp of minority needs but fail to discern the emotional dimension or

ness of much of America. Minorities were looking for some fire, some commitment, some imaginative vi-

Both candidates are more mainstream than they realize. They are rich, powerful with extensive

Ivy League graduates and running as president of all Americans, the bald truth is that they probably have not had any hungry days or homeless nights.

In spite of their countless advisors on imaging and speaking, both candidates failed to utilize the story technique—a rhetorical device to establish rapport with an impersonal audience. A contemporary story of a minority person in pain, where government could be a servant, would have bridged many gaps between the majority and the minorities.

Non-verbal cues, fine-tuning the image, and issue projection have a lot (See DEBATE, P. 2)



BUSH

"heart" understanding of pressing needs like social disintegration, poverty, drugs, alcoholism, and emp-

sion; what they found were retreats, clichés, and tired phrases. The had heard it all before.



DUKAKIS

networks and resource systems, precisely the opposite of many of the poor and homeless. While both are

Both candidates are more mainstream than they realize. They are rich, powerful with extensive networks and resource systems, precisely the opposite of the poor and homeless.

Justice Expects Court To Take Prompt Action On Educating Judges

Chief Justice James G. Exum, Jr., of the State Supreme Court says he expects the court to take prompt action on a report recommending mandatory continuing legal education for Tar Heel judges.

The chief justice praised the committee, headed by Associate Justice Louis B. Meyer of the Supreme Court, for the "very thorough job it did."

The committee recommended that the court require the state's 257 trial court and appellate court judges to take 30 hours of instruction "in one or more approved continuing legal or judicial education programs" every two years, beginning next July 1.

It's estimated that upwards of 90 percent of the state's judges already attend judges' conferences held in the state each year which offer instruction that meets the requirements of the proposed mandatory program.

Commenting on the report, Justice Meyer said, "We wanted to make sure that everybody is treated alike—we feel very strongly that a continuing judicial education program is necessary to keep abreast of the law and procedures."

Chief Justice Exum appointed the committee in October 1987 after the North Carolina State Bar adopted a

Justice Expects Court To Take Prompt Action On Educating Judges

mandatory continuing legal education program for lawyers.

"If the court decides to adopt some program of mandatory continuing legal education for judges, the program in all likelihood would be very close to what this committee has recommended, and any changes would be minor changes in detail," Exum said.

ANNUAL CONFERENCES
The committee's proposal states that annual conferences held for superior court and district court judges by the Administrative Office of the Courts and the University of North Carolina's Institute of Government in Chapel Hill "are approved for credit..."

Some of these conferences are frequently held in conjunction with meetings of North Carolina lawyers.

Also approved would be all continuing legal education programs sponsored by the North Carolina Bar and by eight recognized "national providers of legal education."

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES
AOC Director Franklin Freeman said the conferences held for trial judges in the state each year are "arranged in such a way as to minimize lost court time and maximize judicial

dependence on the Creator in overcoming the barriers that often suggest artificial limitations.

Previous peer counselor graduates who aided in the program were April Love, Maurice Graham, Warren Bennett, Patrick Dewberry, Stacey Grier and Cassandra Echols.

Fabette Smith of the Minority Network on Adolescent Pregnancy made opening remarks and New Horizons Program Director Khalif Ramadan explained the purpose of the Peer Counseling Component and

acknowledged contributions that those in attendance had made to the program.

The highlight of the evening was the awarding of certificates by Carol Davis of the Wake County Health Department to the four graduates. The graduates of the New Horizons August class of 1988 are Ebony Funderburke, Keyca Jones, Teshla Morgan and Daniel Purdue.

The next peer counselor training for youth ages 14-17 is scheduled to begin on Saturday, Oct. 8, at noon in the YWCA, 554 E. Hargett St. If you would like to be a part of this class or know someone whom you feel would be interested, call program director Khalif Ramadan or assistant director Toni Peoples at 834-7386.

Other activities sponsored by the YWCA Hargett Street Branch include after school care, Golden Oaks, infant toddler care, karate, field hockey, tutorial and summer daycamp.



PEER COUNSELOR PROGRAM—The New Horizons Program of the YWCA Hargett Street Branch conducted peer counselor graduation recently with featured speaker, Dr. Robert Bridges. From left to right: Mr. Khalif and Ms. Ibrahim Ramadan, Ms. Stacey Grier, Ms. Carol Davis, Dr. Bridges, Ms. April Love. Standing left to right: Ms. Toni Peoples, Ms. Cassandra Echols, Ms. Ebony Funderburke, Ms. Keyca Jones, Mr. Patrick Dewberry, Ms. Teshla Morgan, Mr. Warren Bennett and Mr. Maurice Graham.

Dr. Bridges Discusses Barriers And Limitations To Counselors

Special To The CAROLINIAN
The New Horizons Program of the YWCA Hargett Street Branch recently conducted Peer Counselor Graduation. The featured speaker for the event was Dr. Robert Bridges, superintendent of Wake County Public Schools.

Dr. Bridges expressed appreciation for the quality of presentations given by the current and previous peer counselors during the earlier part of the graduation program. Dr. Bridges had as a main focus of his lecture

Judges' Bench

SHUTTLE TO CARRY DRUG TEST

As the space shuttle Discovery roars skyward Thursday, it will be launching an attempt to create a better AIDS drug.

The experiment is designed to reveal the molecular structure of reverse transcriptase, a key enzyme that enables the AIDS virus to replicate in human cells. Knowing the structure could help scientists devise a drug that stops the virus from reproducing while leaving healthy cells undamaged.

The experiment, one of several that will be aboard the shuttle, will take advantage of the weightlessness of space. Under those conditions, scientists are better able to grow crystals that conform to the true shape of the complex, three-dimensional molecules that make up the enzyme.

JORDAN QUESTIONS MARTIN'S COMPETENCE

After spending the past week questioning the ethics of Gov. James G. Martin, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Robert Jordan switched tactics Tuesday and began questioning his competence.

Jordan cited several incidents, including mistakes in restoring driving privileges to convicted drunk drivers; tourism inquiries being answered several months late; and several critical audit reports.

The Jordan campaign also criticized Martin's hiring of former Democratic Lt. Gov. James C. Grene as a highly paid consultant, according to John C. Crumpler, Jordan's campaign manager. Democrats charge that Grene was hired as a "political payoff" for his tacit support of Martin during the 1984 governor's race, and that Grene has done little to earn his keep.

DRUG ARRESTS

The Wake County Sheriff's Department and SBI made a special delivery Friday morning and arrested two people who are to receive a package that contained what was

MURDER SUSPECT—Caesar Lamont Johnson is still being held in the Wake County Jail. Johnson is charged with the murder of Jerry Wayne Powell.

Johnson will appear in court on Oct. 3 to face the charges. Meanwhile, his mother, Ms. Betty Johnson, and his sister, Ms. Wanda Denise Johnson, also are behind bars charged with being accessories after the fact. Their court date is set for Oct. 10.

See JUDGES' BENCH, P. 2



TOP THIS—Participants in the fourth annual N.C. Senior Games state finals were offered a variety of activities recently, including baseball, football, tennis, archery, and, as this contestant discovered, horseshoes. Several hundred citizens over 55 years old from across the state attended the event. (Photo by Tom Sabir-Calloway)