

THE CAROLINIAN

RALEIGH, N.C.,
THURSDAY-SUNDAY
DECEMBER 8, 1988
VOL. 48, NO. 2

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

SINGLE COPY 25¢
IN RALEIGH
ELSEWHERE 30¢

Playwright H.B. Caple
Stages New Musical
Page 20

Knicks Take Lead In NBA
With Ewing, Jackson
Page 21

Police Confrontation

Black Felons More Likely Shot

Young blacks who are committing a felony are more likely than anyone else to be shot by a police officer, according to a recent study by an Appalachian State University professor. Michael E. Donahue's study on the situations in which lawmen draw their guns reveals that young black men living in urban settings are most likely to be the losers in a police confrontation.

steadily, Donahue said, since the U.S. Supreme Court in 1985 ruled it unconstitutional for police to shoot unarmed felons fleeing the scene of a crime.

Before then, legislation in half the states allowed officers to shoot a suspect running away from a felony. Concern that most of the shootings were racially motivated prompted

Donahue to examine shootings by Detroit police from 1976-81. During those five years, 82 people were killed, 166 injured and 682 shot at but missed.

Donahue found that while 86 percent of suspects killed were black, half were shot by black officers. Blacks made up one-quarter of the police force.

Ninety-four percent of the people black officers shot at were black. The typical "opponent" was—and still is, Donahue said—an armed black male about 26 years old. The officer typically is white and about 30 years old.

In one study Donahue cited, three of four people killed by police bullets had a police record. Donahue's study

reveals that suspects killed by police had a more extensive criminal record than those hit or those who escaped the gunfire.

Just why that is true is hard to say, he said. Since police weren't aware of the suspects' arrest sheets prior to the shootings, they had no reason to be more alert for some people than

(See FELONS, P. 2)

Japan Told To "Show Respect" In Advertising

BY CHESTER A. HIGGINS, SR.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Japan Advertisers Association, Inc., was admonished to "approach differing races and ethnic groups with respect and understanding" and avoid "use of stereotypical portrayals or caricatures in product development and commercial advertising."

The admonition was directed at the association, which is the equivalent of the U.S. Association of National Advertisers, in a letter dated Oct. 27. It was sent jointly from the offices of Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

The letter is a direct result of the rage expressed by American Blacks, Japanese-Americans and other supportive groups over a series of degrading racist insults emanating from Japan over the past several years. These include former Japanese Prime Minister Nakasone's remark that the U.S. intelligence level is lowered by the presence of blacks and Hispanics; and Liberal Party leader Michio Watanabe's assertion that blacks are deadbeats, running up credit card purchases and invoking Chapter 11 bankruptcy pro-

BUY AMERICAN!



(See JAPAN, P. 2)

Growing Trade

Athletes Top Drug Targets

Intense Pressure On Youths

BY AL HARGROVE
Staff Writer

Collegiate sports are the stepping stone for many of today's athletes. There's big money out there for the star player who possesses that magical touch to control the ball.

On the East Coast, one of the major hotbeds of college recruiting, talent is spread throughout the region from New England to New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Virginia, the Carolinas and farther south to Florida.

The major interstate passing through the coastline is I-95, known as a major route for drug smugglers. Recently, athletes and drugs have become inextricably bound together in the public's mind.

Long remembered will be the story of former Maryland star Len Bias and his cocaine-induced death. In the heart of the Carolinas, former UNC star Derrick Fenner ran afoul of the law in Upper Marlboro, Md. Fenner was later found innocent of the charges, but he had to fend off rumors that he was involved in a battle for control of territory in a drug war.

Athletics and drugs make strange bedfellows, since most athletes tend to be health-conscious and don't use

(See ATHLETES, P. 2)



SUCCESS—The Starting Your Own Business classes, left, Director Wmams of the City of Raleigh, Pat Funderburg, sponsored by the Community Economic Development Project of East Central Community Legal Services and Doris member Fannie Vick Latham, followed by a grand march and waltzes for the debutantes, their chief marshals, and assistant marshals. The formal opening of the ball included the welcome to society by

N.C. Debutante Ball Shines With Tradition For Elite, 51st Event

BY LINDA B. GILL
Special To THE CAROLINIAN

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority's Debutante Ball is a tradition for the state of North Carolina and other areas as well. The 1988 ball boasted 87 young women from Raleigh and other North Carolina cities: Clayton, Greenville, Garner, Durham, New Bern, Wake Forest, Fuquay-Varina, Cary, Bethel and Wendell. Other states represented were New Jersey and Indiana. The 51st annual ball was held at the Raleigh Civic Center on Friday, Nov. 25.

The debts were selected on the basis of recommendations of school counselors and teachers, church and community leaders, parents of former debts, families of debts formerly participating and members of the sorority. High moral and ethical character, good conduct in school and the community, and participation in extracurricular and community activities rank high as standards for prospective debts.

The ball had its beginning in 1937 with 11 young women presented at the old Arcade Hotel on East Hargett Street. It was held in the Colonade in the Masonic Building beginning in 1942, and moved to the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium in 1948, and finally to the Raleigh Civic Center in 1977.

Dates for the ball changed from December to January to November. In 1949, the day after Thanksgiving became the traditional date of the ball.

Long, white dresses, long, white gloves and evening shoes represent the formal attire for debutantes. Each debt had a bouquet of red roses.

Ralph Campbell, Jr., Raleigh city councilman. John D. Lewis served as master of ceremonies. Music for the evening was provided by the Pete Ballard Ensemble of Hampton, Va. Other activities included Thursday's breakfast at St. Augustine's College, hosted by the

(See DEBUTANTES, P. 2)

RHA Celebrating 50th Anniversary

The board and staff of the Raleigh Housing Authority will commemorate the 50th anniversary of RHA with an open house that will be held on Dec. 9. The community is invited to visit the RHA offices, meet the employees, and learn more about the services that are being provided for Raleigh and Wake County residents.

Of special interest may be the new office and Central Maintenance Facility located at 101 E. Hoke St. The scheduled time to tour this facility is 4-6 p.m. Modernization work is in progress at Halifax Court, one of the first public housing developments that opened in Raleigh in 1940. Halifax Court may be visited between the hours of 10 and 11:30 a.m. The staff will be available to greet visitors at other offices during scheduled times of the day.

In 1938 the Raleigh Housing Authority was established to make provisions for housing low-income citizens living in substandard dwellings. After considerable study, the Housing Authority selected two sites that would provide 462 new dwelling units: Halifax Court and Chavis Heights.

It was not until 1940 that the public housing developments were opened for occupancy in Raleigh. With 4,319 poorly housed families to choose from, according to a survey, the Housing Authority had four or five applications for every unit available.

Since 1940, RHA has made progress in housing many of Raleigh's low- and moderate-income families. However, much remains to be done. Through the cooperative efforts of the state, federal and local governments, and the public and private sector, RHA will develop, direct and continue a program of affordable and quality housing in Raleigh during the next 50 years.

City Assesses Sites Damaged By Tornado

As of Monday morning, city workers had cleared away 4.9 million pounds—1,449 truckloads—of trees, limbs, and debris from areas damaged by the Nov. 28 tornado.

The city will set up a burning operation Thursday on U.S. 70 west of Duraleigh Road to burn trees and limbs hauled from the storm-damaged areas. Citizens should be aware of the heavy truck traffic in the area.

The city has completed its five-day damage assessment.

The damage assessment team and the Inspections Department also received help from volunteers from the Raleigh chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the Consulting Engineers Council. The volunteers visited more than 500 sites damaged by the tornado and prepared reports that will aid the Inspections Department in issuing building permits for reconstruction and repair of the affected homes and businesses.

Currently, the city reports the following damage figures: 1,147

(See TORNADO, P. 2)

BURROUGHS WELCOME HELPS COMMUNITY

A new program at Burroughs Wellcome Co. has helped employees support their favorite community service organizations with contributions totaling more than \$38,000.

The Burroughs Wellcome Co. Community Service Program was established in September 1980 to encourage volunteers and to give employees more personal involvement in the company's contribution program, according to Joan Guilkey, manager of the Corporate Contributions Department.

JOINT NEWS CONFERENCE

The City of Raleigh and the Environmental Protection Agency will hold a joint news conference at 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, to announce a pilot education program on lead contamination of drinking water.

The conference will be held in the City Council Chamber, Room 201 of the Raleigh Municipal Building. Although the City of Raleigh does not have a lead contamination problem in its water supply, some water consumers may be at risk of lead exposure because of their home plumbing. For more information, call management analyst Cindy King, Public Utilities, 890-3400.

(See NEWS BRIEFS, P. 2)



THINKING OF OTHERS—Keith Monroe and Patricia Warren of First Baptist Church in Raleigh are thinking of that church's sick and shut-ins by sending them Christmas cards. They joined with other members of their Sunday School class in bringing holiday cheer. (Photo by Talib Sabir-Calloway)

College TV Station Eyes Bright Future

According to J.M. Holloway, Jr., general manager of WAUG-AM 750 and the newly-formed TV-68 station at St. Augustine's College, "It is the only college in the Southeast with both a commercial radio and television license to broadcast."

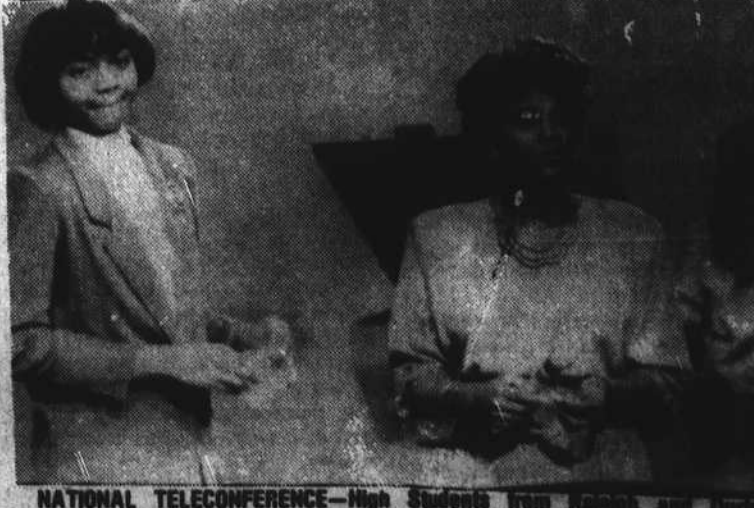
Holloway is proud of this new endeavor and knows that there are a number of listeners to "Heart and Soul," a mixture of music from the 1950s to the 1980s of rock, pop, jazz and R&B artists. He also noted that the recent addition of Cash Michaels as the program director has significantly enhanced the station and its listeners. Michaels can be heard from sunrise to 10 a.m.

He also noted that though the TV station is in its pilot stage, they are

running program tests. The regular program schedule is slated to start in late January 1989. The programming will include a mixture for the general audience such as entertainment, education, local public affairs and a variety of issues affecting the African-American community.

Holloway stated that Saint Augustine's College ventured into the TV business because it currently maintains a diversified, growing communications department that has approximately 120 majors. The college believes that by giving students the suitable environment and hands-on experience and exposure, they will be better suited to enter the field of communications upon graduation.

(See COLLEGE TV, P. 2)



NATIONAL TELECONFERENCE—High Students from Raleigh and Durham participated in a nation-wide teleconference with the cast and producer of "TV-101," a prime-time series which airs Tuesday, 8-9 p.m. on CBS. Renee McCoy, co-anchor for WRAL-TV's 6:30 news is seen here with Durham High student Faith Daniels. (Photo by Talib Sabir-Calloway)