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Memorable Anniversary**
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NEWS BRIEFS

BOOMING BUSINESSES

Wake County high school juniors and seniors will participate in Wake's first Entrepreneurship Day on April 21 in the Commons Building in the Wake County Office Park off Poole Road. The event will bring together outstanding entrepreneurs in Wake County to share their knowledge with students interested in starting their own businesses. Participants include Shelley McCollum, Bob Luddy, Jim Fleming, Pierrette Sadler, Charleston Seafood Restaurant, Bob Garrigus, Bill White, Clyde Bond and Roger Massey.

BANKING COMMISSION

Gov. James G. Martin has named eight people to the N.C. State Banking Commission. They will serve until March 31, 1993. The governor reappointed Roger L. Dick of Albemarle, Paul E. Fisher of Granite Quarry, Betty Jo Faircloth of Clinton, William P. Pope of Statesville, Felix S. Sabates of Charlotte, and Sue M. Adams of Wilson. Gov. Martin appointed Ken Martin of Raleigh and C. Ray Kennedy of Charlotte.

The Bank Commission directs the activities of the commissioner of banks.

SENIOR HEALTH BILLS

Insurance Commissioner Jim Long last week joined a group of legislators in urging the passage of a trio of bills with wide-ranging impact on elderly health care. The bills' provisions include broadening long-term care insurance coverage, providing closer regulation of retirement communities, and keeping insurance policies that supplement Medicare from duplicating newly created benefits.

"Our senior citizens are a valuable and growing segment of our population," Long said in a joint news conference with the legislators, "but growing even faster are the kinds and costs of health care" required by the elderly.

Joining Long were Rep. Betty Wiser (D-Wake), Rep. Sidney Locks (D-Robeson), Rep. W.D. "Billy" Mills (D-Jones), Sen. Joe Johnson (D-Wake) and Sen. David Parnell (D-Robeson).

PUBLIC FORUM

Opportunities for conservation and recreation along the Neuse River will be the topic of a public

(See NEWS BRIEFS, P. 2)

Empowering The Community

Conference Extols Family Value

Five outstanding Wake County families have been chosen to be recognized at this year's Strengthening the Black Family Conference Banquet on Saturday, April 29. Usually, three families are so honored in the categories of Traditional Family (two adults with children born to that union), Single Family (headed by one adult), and Extended Family (step-families or related adults caring for children who are not their direct

biological offspring).

This year, however, the selection committee decided to recognize an additional two families that exhibited the virtues of the model black family.

The ninth annual conference will be held at St. Augustine's College in the Martin Luther King Student Union and the Fine Arts Building on Saturday, April 29.

The all-day conference will begin at 8:30 a.m. with the keynote address,

"Empowering the Black Community for the 21st Century," delivered by Chancellor Lloyd Vincent Hackley, Fayetteville State University.

Other highlights of the conference are workshops designed to help families remain strong through the utilization of community resources that impact on education, health, economic development and the value system. These workshops are scheduled from 10:15 a.m. to noon.

"Teens Against AIDS," an AIDS awareness project funded by the N.C. Department of Human Resources and administered by Strengthening the Black Family, Inc. and other community organizations and institutions, will be featured at the plenary session from 1:30-2:30 p.m.

TRADITIONAL FAMILIES
As one of the traditional black families of the year, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac White exemplify a family that

is not only large, but has a lot to give the community, and which does so.

Mr. White, 312, is a barber. He is also a member of First Church of God on Boyer Street in Raleigh, where he teaches Sunday School, serves as a member of the Finance Committee, serves as president of the Brotherhood, and participates in prison ministry.

Ms. Joyce Hinton White, 29, is a (See BLACK FAMILY, P. 2)

Racially Motivated

Assassin Gets Light Sentence

Judge Moved By Pleas For Lenient Term

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A white man who turned his early childhood brutalization by his father into a savage rage at scapegoat blacks was sentenced to 30 years in prison in the killing of one black, wounding two and shooting at seven more.

The living victims of Ian J. Blair, 25, were not moved by his sister's tearful pleas for leniency to D.C. Superior Court Judge Peter H. Wolf, urging the judge to put Blair in prison and throw away the key.

Wolf, however, who could have sentenced the deranged killer to a maximum of 70 years in prison, or a minimum of 20 years, compromised, after hearing the defendant's sister, Jean Fronapfel, 27, describe a harrowing childhood of physical and sexual abuse. She said that from the time she was 13, her father, retired Air Force Lt. Col. Richard Scott Blair, raped her several times a week until she left home at age 17 never to return. The elder Blair, who did not attend the trial, denied the charges.

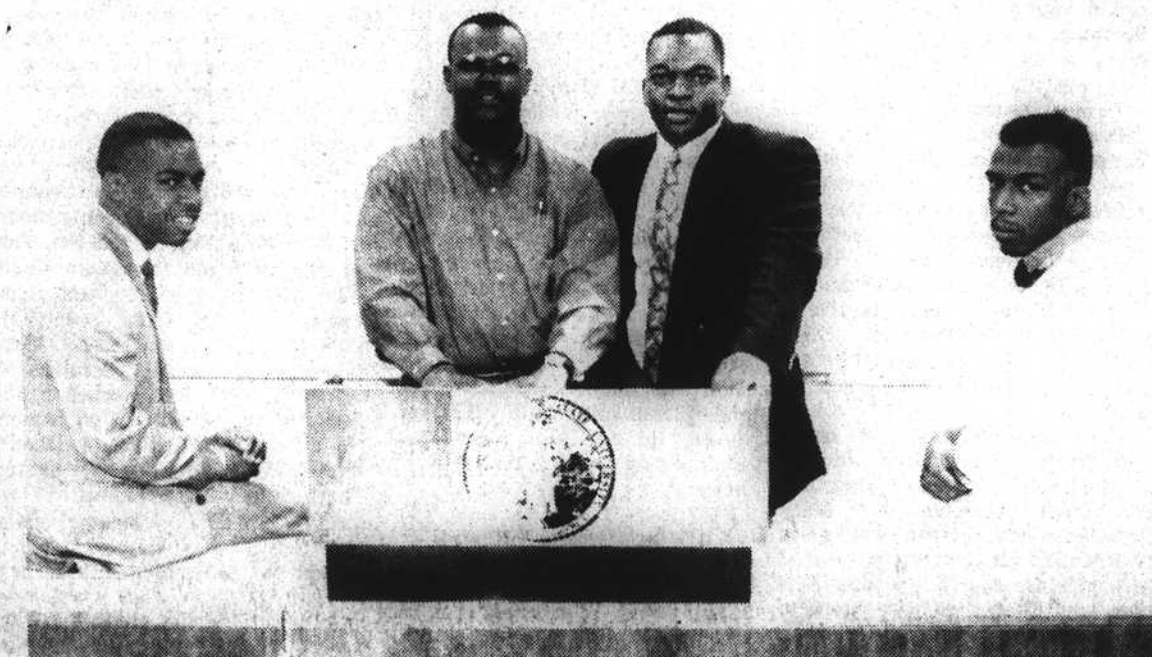
She also said that from the time young Blair was 10 years old, he talked of killing his father, but never did. She said their father beat all the children severely, sometimes with weapons such as plank and a hammer.

"I'm not here to condone what [her brother] did," she testified. "But if I had stayed, I would have done the same thing." Judge Wolf, moved by her testimony, said, "I do find some hope. I don't think he should die in prison."

However, Assistant U.S. Attorney Debra L. Long-Doyle, declaring she "knew the kind of person the father was," nevertheless sought life imprisonment for Blair.

Said she, "Had he killed his father, had he killed someone who remotely resembled his father... I think we

(See ASSASSIN, P. 2)



COMMITMENT TO EXCELLENCE—North Carolina State University, aside from being one of the most popular, and most progressive universities in the nation, has taken a major step in its commitment to quality and excellence. With a student body of 26,000, they have chosen four African-Americans to provide the advise, counsel and

guidance needed for continued growth and development. Pictured from left are Roderick Spearman, Student Center president; Brian Nixon, student body president; Dwuan June, editor and chief of The Technician, college newspaper; and Elbert Alexander, general manager of WKNC radio. (Photo by Talib Sabir-Calloway)

Housing Authority Promotes Drug Prevention Program In Local Projects

The Raleigh Housing Authority has announced a continuing get-tough policy in the treatment of drug dealers and abusers in public housing. The inter-project council and residents' council are aggressively working with the RHA to help fight back the surge of drug abuse and distribution in their communities. Community resources are being mobilized and coordinated to have the greatest impact on this growing problem.

In July 1988, the Housing Authority implemented a demonstration drug prevention program in the Halifax Court community. A Community Action Coalition for the prevention of drug abuse in public housing was appointed to help develop a plan of action for implementing the program. The major thrust of the Housing Authority's drug abuse prevention program is education and intervention. A series of mini-workshops is be-

ing held in the residents' homes with small groups of 8-10 people attending. These workshops teach parents how to effectively communicate with their children about the dangers of drugs.

Drug Action of Wake County is assisting the authority in facilitating these workshops. Drug information centers have been established in Halifax Court, Walnut Terrace, and Heritage Park by Drug Action.

With the assistance of a "Concerned Parents" group, an educational program has been designed for youth in two age categories, 7-12 years and 12-16 years. The youth have formed "Not for Me" clubs and are participating in activities that promote a drug-free lifestyle.

In addition to be above the background of all applicants for public housing is reviewed through the City-County Bureau of Identification. Pre-occupancy workshops are held to orient prospective new residents concerning the rules and regulations of the Housing Authority. (See DRUG PREVENTION, P. 2)

"Keep WIC Lit" Campaign Helps Women, Children

Thousands of people are planning to mail a small birthday candle to their members of Congress as part of a campaign to draw attention to the needs of millions of pregnant women, infants, and young children in the United States who are at nutritional risk.

The "Keep WIC Lit" campaign seeks full funding for the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants, and Children, one of the most effective government nutrition programs helping hungry women and children in our nation.

Congress—members of the Budget Committees in particular—are being asked to increase funding for WIC by \$150 million above inflation over each of the next five years so the program can reach an additional 1.5 million nutritionally needy pregnant women and children. Presently, less than half of those eligible are receiving WIC's benefits.

The WIC program provides nutritious foods, referrals to health services, counseling, and education to low-income women, new mothers, infants and children up to the age of five. In a nation which ranks 19th among the 20 industrialized countries for infant deaths, WIC has proven to be highly effective in combatting malnutrition and infant mortality. (See KEEP WIC, P. 2)

Judges' Bench

COCAINE CHARGES

Apex police have charged a Raleigh man with trafficking by possession of 117 grams of cocaine.

Michael L. Adams, 32, of 2930 Fairway Drive, was arrested at 1 a.m. Sunday at the Ramada Inn parking lot in Apex, police said. He was being held Sunday in the Wake County Jail in lieu of \$128,000 bond. He faces drug charges, including possession with intent to sell and deliver, as well as possession of a stolen firearm.

CHARGED WITH SEXUAL ASSAULT

A Raleigh man has been charged with sexually assaulting a nine-year-old girl.

Reginald Jerome Love, 30, of 220 E. Cabarrus St., was charged with first-degree statutory rape, taking indecent liberties with a child and attempted first-degree sex offense, according to arrest warrants.

(See JUDGES' BENCH, P. 2)

Louis Farrakhan Delivers Message On The Black Student Agenda In America

BY DOCTOR K. AAL-
ANUBIAMHOTEPOLOROHAMZ
Special To The CAROLINIAN

One of the most controversial figures in America delivered a dynamic message on pride, education and freedom and left listeners spellbound from his oratorical gift and what some believe, prophetic insight.

Minister Louis Farrakhan accepted an invitation from the student governments of North Carolina Central University, Duke University and Saint Augustine's College to speak on "The Black Student Agenda for the 21st Century."

Minister Farrakhan surrounded by well-disciplined security guards, almost strictly military, came with a message and left his listeners with a deeper appreciation and understanding of the world community.

Here is the message:
"In the name of Allah the Beneficent, the merciful, I have witnessed that there is but one God,

and I bear witness that his prophetic community from Abraham to Moses, Jesus to Muhammad that is one community, and all truth and revelation is one, and the human family has the potential of becoming one. So in the name of all the prophets, I greet all of you with the greeting word of peace, Es Salam Aleikum.

Farrakhan said he was a former student of Winston-Salem University and "it was in North Carolina where I learned a deeper appreciation for our people and for the struggle that we must wage for our ultimate and complete liberation."

Students, parents and educators filled McDougald Gymnasium to hear Farrakhan speak on the black student agenda and listened intently. Farrakhan said "I have awakened my brother to a new dawn of the sun. My heart is filled with joy as I am washed by the rain. The Creator has given me a new day. In this day I (See MESSAGE, P. 2)

Additional Staff, Funding Day Care Needs Remain Challenging

BY MARK COLLINS
Special To The CAROLINIAN

A year-long, five-part study of human service needs and human services available in Wake County identifies five areas that warrant additional resources and greater attention, according to community leaders

and others surveyed for the project. Areas identified were day care for children, including after school care; services for the elderly; food, emergency shelter and other assistance for the homeless; affordable permanent housing for low-income individuals and families; and

teenagers, particularly high-school dropouts and the unemployed.

The report, called "Wake County Human Services Needs Assessment," was a joint effort of the United Way of Wake County, the Wake County government, the City of Raleigh, the Greater Raleigh Chamber of Com-

merce and the Raleigh Junior League. All shared in the funding, and the United Way is responsible for facilitating the project.

"We commissioned the [human needs] study to identify where our greatest unmet needs are," said Ran Coble, chairman of the United Way's Community Problem-Solving Committee. "While we found that Wake County has a wealth of programs available, they may be inaccessible to some, not publicized well enough or in need of additional staff or funding."

"The thoroughness of the study and the information it provides will help all the sponsoring agencies make funding decisions proactively and with specific knowledge of the community's assessment of human service needs," Coble added.

Coble, executive director of the N.C. Center for Public Policy Research, also served on the United Way's Priority Policy Committee. It drafted another plan, based on the needs assessment report, to help United Way determine priorities and to make allocation decisions that ensure funds meet pressing community needs.

A third report, in progress at the same time as the needs assessment survey, more closely examines day care. Recently published, "A Brief Case for Child Care: The Challenge for Wake County" is the work of 26 people on the Child Care Steering Committee, including four United Way staff members.

"Quality is the basic issue findings of the report address," said Johnnie (See CHILD CARE, P. 2)



HIT OR MISS—These two models were caught in the act of looking great in downtown Raleigh displaying apparel for the woman working on her career to be working on her wardrobe. When questioned, they said they were profiling for Hit or Miss, a woman's clothing apparel for the woman working on her career to be working on her wardrobe. (Photo by Talib Sabir-Calloway)