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# LITTLE CAROLINIAN

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**N.C.'s Semi-Weekly**

DEDICATED TO THE SPIRIT OF JESUS CHRIST

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**Black Architect Recognized  
For Duke Campus Design**  
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**Memories Of The Real  
Champ, Sugar Ray Robinson**  
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## Misconduct Pattern Questioned

# Police Shootings Called Murder

From CAROLINIAN Staff Reports  
North Carolina police officers have killed four African-Americans recently in what the departments describe as in the line of duty but which many in the community call acts of murder.

A black male resident of the Cherry community in Charlotte was shot twice on April 8 by Charlotte police Officer Scott Pope who was responding to a call at the home of the victim, Jake King.

It was reported by witnesses that King was shot as he walked down the steps of his home with his hands over his head. No weapon was found. In another incident in Charlotte, a police

officer shot a fleeing black suspect. The Charlotte-Mecklenburg NAACP branch has asked North Carolina and the U.S. attorney general to investigate the shooting of King and the other victim, Louis Columbus Relford, III, who was shot by Charlotte police Officer Barry Goodson in January.

Mary Clarke, president of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg County branch of the NAACP, in a letter to Attorney General Lacy H. Thornburg, said the first shooting occurred on Feb. 14 and the most recent on April 1 with the death of Jake King.

"The black community is fearful that a pattern of police misconduct is

emerging. We thereby request that an investigation be initiated by your office to determine if Louis Columbus

Charlotte police and to see if any criminal statutes were violated by the actions of the police," she petitioned.

**A black male in Charlotte was shot by a police officer responding to a call at the victim's home. Witnesses say the man was shot as he walked down the front steps with his hands above his head. Three other blacks have been killed by white police officers in North Carolina recently. Many call these shootings an act of murder.**

Relford and Jake King had their civil rights violated by the actions of the

Thornburg, in his reply, said that

while he shared the black community's concern and also hoped that there was not a pattern of police misconduct developing, he had no jurisdiction in the case thus far.

"Under the present state of law the attorney general's office does not have original jurisdiction to investigate or review these incidents. We may only investigate matters when requested by either the district attorney or the appropriate law enforcement official. We have conducted such investigations in the past on proper request. We have not received a request from either the district attorney or the chief of police

(See POLICE SHOOTING, P. 2)



DR. ROBERT E. BRIDGES

## Study Reveals Schools Fail Black Students

AP—North Carolina schools are failing to improve education for black students who enter school behind their white peers and lose ground as they get older, a new study says.

"Very little has changed about how well our children are doing," said Claudette Burroughs-White, president of the Greensboro affiliate of the National Black Child Development Institute, which conducted the study.

The institute presented a summary of the study at a conference on educational equity in Raleigh last weekend. According to Dr. Robert E. Bridges, superintendent of Wake County Public Schools, for the past three years, the study found, white females scored highest on the California Achievement Test with few exceptions. White males scored second best, followed by black females and then black males. The results were based on 96 schools in the state's eight educational regions at grades one, two, three, six and nine.

Robert Davis, a sociologist at N.C. (See STUDY REVEALS, P. 2)

## Judges' Bench

### STATE VEHICLES STOLEN

Three Raleigh teenagers have been charged with the April 15 thefts of three state cars from a lot at Peace and Person streets. After scaling a fence, the thieves found keys in several cars on the lot. Prior to stealing the car, they pushed some other vehicles out of the way. Once on the street, the yellow permanent state tag was replaced with a stolen one.

A police officer saw one of the vehicles being driven in South Raleigh later. When the officer turned on his lights and siren, the car sped away. The chase ended several blocks away when the car ran a stop sign and crashed into another car at State and Lenoir streets.

The driver of the stolen car was immediately arrested. Two passengers were caught nearby and the other was arrested at Wake Medical Center where he had gone for treatment of injuries sustained in the crash.

According to warrants, Samuel E. Penny, Jr., 16, of 2221 Biltmore Court, was charged with felony larceny of a motor vehicle, larceny of a license plate, trespassing, damaging personal property, failure to stop for lights and siren, reckless driving, driving without an operator's license and resisting arrest.

Darrell M. Anderson, 16, of 539 New Bern Avenue, was charged with (See JUDGES' BENCH, P. 2)

## NEWS BRIEFS

### LEADING IN CRIME

Miami Beach, Fla. led the nation's largest cities in overall serious crime in 1988, according to a computer analysis of FBI crime figures released by the organization. Washington led the nation in per-capita homicides, a position Detroit held for four years. Newark, N.J. led in robbery and vehicle theft; Atlanta, Ga., in assault; Salt Lake City in larceny; Flint, Mich. in rape; Mobile, Ala. in burglary and Pomona, Calif. in arson. Drugs were said mostly involved in crimes in Miami Beach and Washington.

### TRANSITIONAL HOUSING

The City of Raleigh and the Housing Authority have jointly developed a program to provide short-term assistance to homeless families. The program, known as transitional housing, offers short-term assistance, up to 18 months, to homeless families. During their stay in transitional housing, both public and private social services agencies will be working with the families helping them obtain stable housing in the private sector or in public housing.

### AFRICANS IN RUSSIA

Apolon Davidson, professor of African history at Moscow University, a member of the Institute of World History, African Department of the USSR Academy of Sciences, spoke on (See NEWS BRIEFS, P. 2)

## "Just A Super Cop"

# RANGEL BLASTS BENNETT

## Solons Call For Attack On "Real Drug Problem"

BY CHESTER A. HIGGINS, SR.  
NNPA News Editor

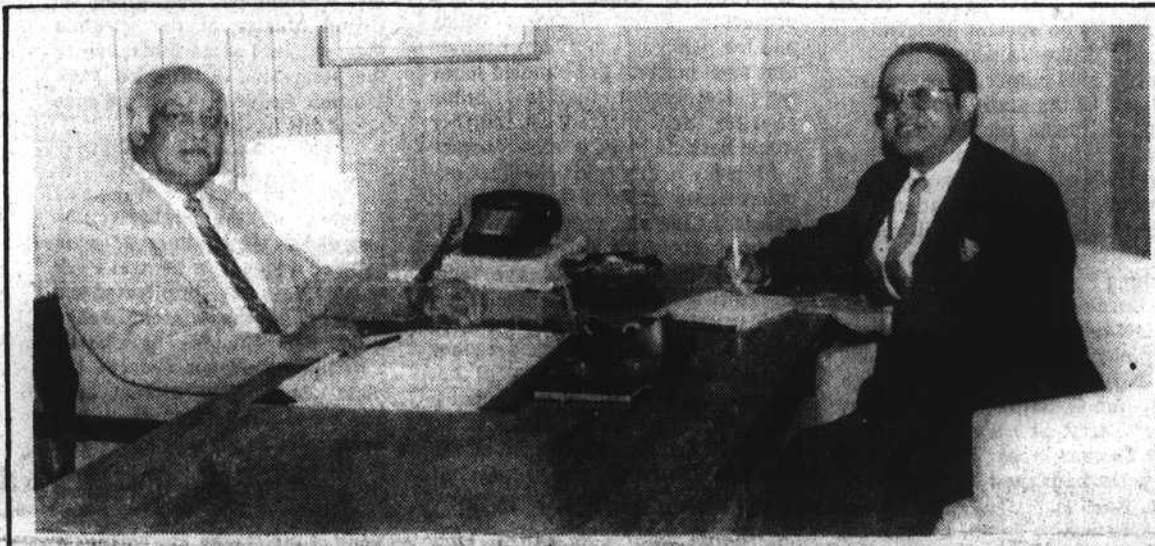
WASHINGTON, D.C.—An angry chairman of the House Narcotics Committee, Charles Rangel (D-N.Y.), declared that Congress created a job to coordinate domestic and foreign drug policy but "it looks like what we have is a super cop for D.C."

He was joined by Rep. Charles Hayes (D-Ill.), who also branded federal government action under newly appointed Drug Czar William Bennett as ineffective.

Rangel, who appeared on a local D.C. talk show, was visibly upset over Bennett's antics. A former secretary of education in the Reagan administration, Bennett, without consulting local officials, dramatically announced the launching of a drug war in the district where the spiraling murder rate has earned it the name "Murder Capital of the World." Bennett also lashed District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry as "irresponsible" and the city's drug-fighting efforts as ineffective.

Rangel said he complained to President George Bush that Bennett should be concentrating on developing a national and international drug policy, "not running around the streets of Southeast Washington

(See RANGEL BLASTS, P. 2)



**EDUCATOR RETIRING—Dr. John Fleming, right, Dr. Kee has worn many hats at Shaw, including instructor, interviewed Vice President Thomas Kee, at left. Dr. Kee is assistant professor, and associate professor, dean of retiring this year from Shaw University after 41 years of students, vice president for student affairs...and he has services. Both Dr. Fleming and Dr. Kee are alumni of Shaw. worn all those hats with dignity and much skill.**

## Thomas Kee Says Adieu To Alma Mater After 41-Year Tenure At Shaw

BY JOHN W. FLEMING  
Special To The CAROLINIAN

The year was 1948. Harry Truman was president of the United States. Commercial television was in its infancy. College enrollment was bulging with veterans returning to school after World War II. Robert Prentiss Daniel was in his 12th year as president of Shaw University. In that year a young man who had graduated

from Shaw in 1947 accepted a position there as an instructor in foreign languages and as an assistant football coach. His name was Thomas Edward Kee, affectionately known as "Tommy."

No one had any idea at the time that his tenure, which included both faculty and administrative status, would last for 41 years. Even more impressive than the longevity of his management—and he has worn all those hats with dignity and skill. Kee will bring to an end his 41 years of service at Shaw with his retirement on June 30. On May 12, the university will have a special recognition service for this loyal worker who, following in the footsteps of the university's founder, has counted not his life dear unto himself that he might lift Godward

Thomas Kee's versatility, both during his student days and during his professional career, certainly made him an important cog in the Shaw University machinery. Dr. Kee says adieu to his beloved Shaw on June 30, closing a chapter of years of service as administrator and educator.

tenure has been the high level of its integrity.

He has worn many hats at Shaw: instructor, assistant professor, and associate professor; dean of students, vice president for student affairs, vice president for university relations and development, special assistant to the president, executive vice president, and vice president for institutional relations and enrollment

his brother."

After graduating from Barringer High School in Newark, N.J., Tommy matriculated at Shaw in the fall of 1939. His presence was soon felt on the football field where he immediately starred as the team's quarterback.

He was, however, more than an athlete. A good student and campus (See KEE RETIRES, P. 2)

## Cultures, Theology Merge In Shaw's Coming Divinity School Convocation

From CAROLINIAN Staff Reports  
Cultures merge with theology and principles of international citizenship when leaders, educators and theologians bring one of the most impressive rosters of speakers and recipients of degrees to Shaw Divinity School.

Dr. C.J. Malloy, Jr., general

secretary of the Progressive National Baptist Convention, Inc.; His Excellency, Dr. Timothy L.L. Dlamini, ambassador of the Kingdom of Swaziland to the United Nations; and Rev. John H. Hall, educator and vice moderator, Middle Baptist Association, are among the distinguished participants attending the commencement convocation at Shaw Divinity School.

Dr. Malloy of the Progressive National Baptist Convention will deliver the address at the commencement convocation at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 29.

"We are excited that Dr. Malloy will be able to share the commencement convocation with us," stated Dr. Gregory T. Headen and Dr. E.B. Turner in their joint announcement, calling Malloy a preacher's preacher, a respected theologian and among the ablest of the black religious administrators and social activists around today.

The joint announcement stated that Dr. Malloy has been a moving force in the national efforts of the Progressive National Baptist Convention with national and international recognition not only in the area of religion but in civil and human rights as well. They referred to Malloy as a seasoned advocate of strategies leading to the economic empowerment of blacks and other racial minorities.

Malloy was called as minister of outreach at the West End Collegiate Reformed Church in New York City in 1966 and was installed in that position by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. While in New York, he became the first black to be appointed activities chairman for the Boy Scouts of America. He is the recipient of the Good Shepherd Boy Scouts of America Award.

Malloy was commissioned as a missionary by the American Baptist Churches in 1968, and has served as director of Christian centers in Camden, N.J. and Los Angeles, Calif. He also served on the staff at Second

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(See CULTURES, P. 2)

## Kaye Webb Appointed To New Post As Assistant To Fayetteville State U. Head

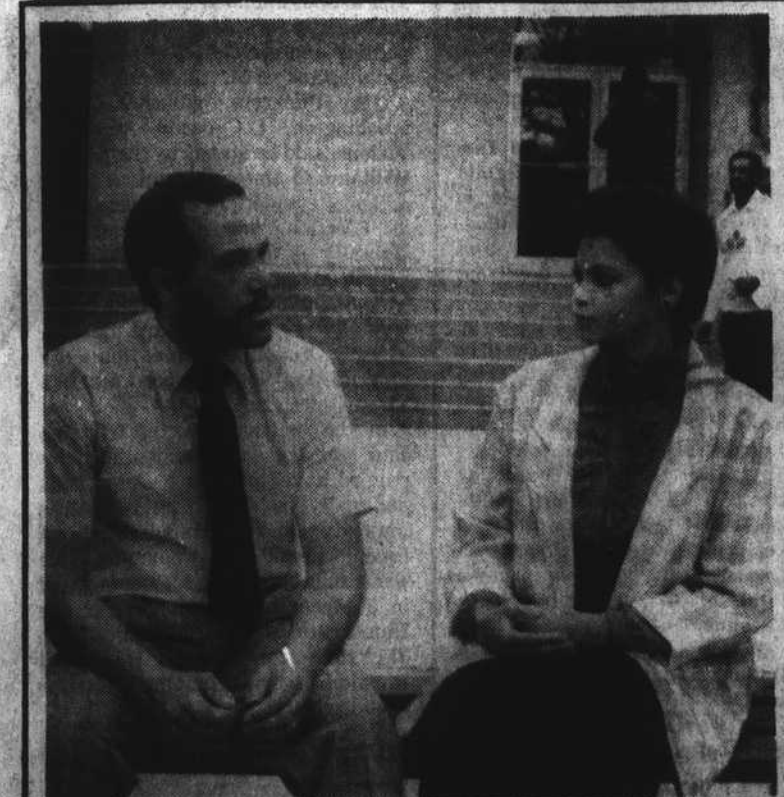
BY ALLIE M. PEEBLES  
Contributing Writer

Ms. Kaye R. Webb of Raleigh has been named executive assistant to the chancellor for legal and administrative affairs at Fayetteville State University. Ms. Webb, a local attorney, will be responsible for assisting Chancellor Lloyd V. Hackley in conducting the administrative operations of his office, overseeing the administrative operations of the university in carrying out the commitments in the academic plan, providing advice and counsel to the chancellor on university legal affairs, and performing other duties as assigned.

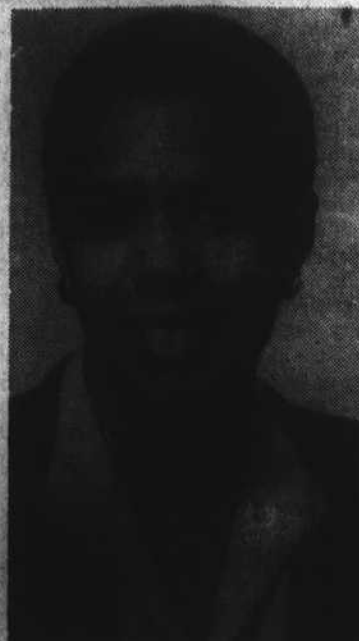
Ms. Webb is a graduate of William G. Enloe High School of Raleigh. She was graduated from Howard University with a B.A. in political science. She received the J.D. degree from Williamette University College of Law in 1977. In August of 1980, Ms. Webb attended the National Endowment for the Humanities Seminar at the Harvard Law School.

Since 1979, she has served as assistant attorney general, North Carolina Department of Justice. Some of her duties included

(See ATTORNEY WEBB, P. 2)



**MAJOR FEAT—One more year and Johnnet Grandison, a native of Dinwiddie, Va., will have earned her degree in computer science at Saint Augustine's College. That is a feat of no small magnitude since she is the first in her family to attend college, but will be graduating with a perfect 4.0 grade point average.**



MS. KAYE R. WEBB