

JESSE JACKSON
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that he would not enter the race if his friend Mayor Marion Barry were to run, or still wanted to run. Some cynics have declared that Jackson and Barry are playing a masterful game designed to scare off potential campaign donors to leading Barry opponents, D.C. Councilman John Ray and Sharon Pratt Dixon, former corporate executive, who have already announced their candidacy. They say this enables Barry, who has been wounded by corruption charges against his administration as well as by questionable associations, time to assess his political situation and weigh his options.

Much talk has dominated recent news about the fact that Jackson owns a boarded-up house in D.C. (he must establish residency here by fall of this year; his current official residence is Chicago, Ill., although he also claims Greenville, S.C., his birthplace, as home) and his announced intention to refurbish it. There have also been suggestions that Jackson and other Barry friends are seeking some suitable civilian post to ease Barry into following completion of his term in office, thus cushioning his exit from power.

Meanwhile, the white media has been almost euphoric in its support of the Jackson-for-D.C. Mayor issue, with the New York Times headlining an editorial with the egg-on caption, "Run, Jesse, Run!"

However, Jackson continues to deny he's set to make the D.C. run for mayor despite speculation that two Democratic presidential losses in a row and the recent loss in Chicago mayoralty race where Jackson actively campaigned for two black mayoralty losers—Eugene Sawyer and Timothy Evans—rule out another credible run for a Jackson presidential nomination in 1992. He should run for the mayor, satisfy critics that he can manage a city with a \$4 billion budget and thousands of employees, and since he will only be in his mid-50s (and still young for the office) be better positioned to run and maybe win the presidency in 1996. Or so goes the conventional pundit wisdom.

Jesse Jackson, however, is keeping his own counsel.

PREGNANCY
(Continued from page 1)

structures, economic means, educational levels, neighborhoods, values and religious beliefs," the report said.

"Educational measures depict a similar cyclical pattern. Teens with poor basic skills are 2.5 times more likely to become parents than those with average skills. At the same time, teen parents are much more likely to drop out of school than other students.

"A teen mother, with her new responsibilities, is under pressure to find a job or lacking adequate finances for child care, to stay home with her child. There is no doubt about the economic disadvantage that is created by an unfinished education.

"Teens with a high sense of self-esteem may be less likely to become pregnant. Sexually active teens with a good sense of self-worth are more likely to use contraceptives. Although there is no data that has conclusively proven that poor self-esteem is a risk factor for early sexual activity, many who work with teens believe that a teen who feels good about herself and her future has good reason to avoid early sexual activity and a potential pregnancy. A teen who feels secure and confident may be less likely to succumb to pressure from her boyfriend in order to keep him. If she feels good about herself, then she may realize she does not need to hold onto a boyfriend who does not respect her wishes. At the same time, some male teens often receive a great deal of pressure to fulfill a macho image, a need that is intensified if the males have poor self-esteem and may contribute to early sexual activity and pregnancy."

EXEC SUES MILLER
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pany "subjected" him to "racial slurs, epithets and jokes, particularly" those made by Easton when he was Smith's immediate supervisor.

The suit also alleges that Smith was racially harassed by more than six Miller officials, including Leonard Goldstein, the company's president and chief executive officer, and on a number of occasions denied Smith numerous opportunities to act as spokesman for the brewery, picking white subordinates of Smith's to present company positions, and that Miller required Smith to submit to psychological evaluation and testing as a direct result of his complaints of discriminatory treatment.

Miller denied the charges. In a brief statement, he declared, "Miller Brewing Co. stands on what it considers an outstanding record of hiring, promoting and developing minorities for management positions.

"We are quite surprised at Mr. Smith's charges, since he has benefited from this commitment to upward mobility. Specifically, he has had three promotions in the 10 years he has been with the company and his compensation has increased from his starting

salary of \$37,000 to \$113,000, plus benefits of \$38,000. We believe all of Mr. Smith's charges are groundless... we are confident about the eventual outcome of this case."

Steve Forsyth, Miller Communications director who told NNPA that "Obrie hired me," informed NNPA that Smith was "out of the office on assignment in Greensboro, N.C." and unavailable for comment.

Contacted later, Smith, who lives in Brookfield, a suburb of Milwaukee, with his wife and two sons (Obrie, III, 20, who has just finished his first year of law at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and Kyle, 17, who has already completed his sophomore year in pre-law at the University of Wisconsin, Madison; Kyle entered college at age 14), told NNPA, "This is a tough situation. It is extremely stressful... I'm going to work and continue to do my job in the way I've always done it. The black citizens of this country know what I've done to enhance Miller Brewing Co.'s reputation in the marketplace, and they also know me for my integrity, hard work and objectivity."

For the past six months Smith has been wearing a cumbersome neck brace which he told NNPA he was directed to do by a physician and "is the direct result of the stress" he has suffered on his job.

Smith has an undergraduate degree in mathematics from Lincoln University of Missouri, and a master's degree in secondary education from the same school. He also has a graduate degree in a market developing program from the Howard University School of Business.

METHODIST
(Continued from page 1)

government for Washington, D.C.; mobilizing ecumenical cooperation around key public policy issues; and establishing an economic development program for the Second Episcopal District.

The best way to describe Bishop Brooks is as a man who believes that ministry beyond the pulpit is the only message that gives credence to the Sunday morning spoken word.

DR. SHAW
(Continued from page 1)

St. Augustine's College and Shaw University, all in Raleigh.

Hensley said Shaw's expertise will "enhance the educational opportunities offered by our state's 37 independent colleges and universities."

The NCAICU is the lobbying organization for North Carolina's independent institutions. The NCCIEH serves as an advocate for and provides research and information to the colleges and conducts an annual direct-mail campaign to distribute information about the independent sector to North Carolina school students.

KING SHRINE
(Continued from page 1)

outstanding job conceiving and organizing the memorial gardens concept. This effort and others that demonstrate social progress and a cooperative community spirit."

City Councilman Ralph Campbell, Jr. said he was pleased with the development. "The overall objective of the project is to create a perpetual climate and physical tribute to Dr. King and the many others who worked so hard and gave their lives to bringing racial and social injustices to the forefront of American consciousness. We are very pleased with the development and support for this project. I am so absolutely delighted that this impressive statue and memorial gardens will be built in Southeast Raleigh. This is indeed a proud and important day for all of North Carolina."

P.R. Jervay, Sr., publisher of The CAROLINIAN and The DISPATCH, said in a statement, "Anyone should feel honored and privileged to share in the determination to honor the memory of Dr. King. It is a small gesture by his life of sacrifice in behalf of mankind to erect a monument in his honor here in the capital city. I heartily support the project 100 percent and congratulate Dr. W.B. Lewis, Bruce Lightner and this able committee on their foresight and commitment. Generations to come will be inspired and reminded of this great man's life through their efforts."

Jervay said King led an exemplary life and referred to John 14:15: "This is my commandment, that ye love one another, as I have loved you. Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

The six-foot, two-inch bronze statue is now being developed by internationally known sculptress Abbe Godwin of Colfax. Thousands of North Carolinians are familiar with her creation of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial statue on the Capitol grounds in Raleigh, the Beirut Memorial at Camp Lejeune in Jacksonville and a sculpture at the N.C. School for the Blind in Greensboro.

The King statue, when unveiled, will be the only such statue in the world which depicts King in his clerical robe.

Ms. Godwin said, "I was honored and deeply moved when contacted and asked to complete this work.

Over the past six years I have been doing my own research and studying Dr. King and his powerful, spiritual approach to nonviolent social change. I wanted to create an image of King which not only focused on his unusual gifted oratorical powers, but also his inner spiritual resolve."

Hal McNeely, one of the state's most sought-after landscape architects, volunteered his professional services early to develop the renderings for the memorial gardens. Plans call for a circular marble textured walkway around the statue, with park benches on the perimeter. A memorial wall will recognize on bronze plaques others who have made significant contributions to the advancement of human rights and social justice in North Carolina.

Trees, shrubbery and flowering plants will adorn the gardens. The area will be lighted at night to assure 24-hour visibility and protection. The facility will also have its own parking lots to accommodate school and church buses as well as automobiles.

Joining with the Chamber of Commerce in helping locate financial resources is Thad Woodard, president of the North Carolina League of Savings Institutions. Woodard and the league recently hosted the kickoff luncheon to introduce the concept of religious, business and civic leaders. Raleigh Mayor Avery Upchurch stated at the luncheon, "When this project is completed, the Triangle community and the state of North Carolina will be a shining example of mutual respect and cultural appreciation." Upchurch then presented his personal contribution, the highest received to date.

Co-chairing the fundraising appeal along with Woodard are Clarence E. Lightner, former mayor and state senator, and Ms. Sally Sloop of Good Shepard Lutheran Church.

On Monday, several area business representatives also presented their companies' financial contributions for the project. Gregory T. Barmore of General Electric Mortgage Insurance Co. presented a check for \$5,000; Thack Brown of Burroughs Wellcome Co. presented a check for \$5,000; Samuel Harrison of IBM, \$5,000; Stanley Green of Mechanics and Farmers Bank, \$3,000, and Robert Alcorn of United Parcel Service, \$1,000.

NEWS BRIEFS
(Continued from page 1)

Saturday, June 3, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. An election of members to the board of directors will also take place.

EPA TRAINING

The Environmental Protection Agency is conducting a training session regarding a sampling program for lead contamination in drinking water on May 23, with representatives of the Division of Health Services and the Department of Public Instruction. Health Services and Public Instruction staff members will provide instruction to the public and non-public schools and day care centers so that they can begin their sampling programs.

FITCH PRESIDES

Milton F. "Toby" Fitch, Jr., was recently appointed to preside over the North Carolina House of Representatives. Rep. Fitch, in his third term, currently serves as house majority whip. He is also committee chairman on public employees and is a member of the Governor's Crime Commission.

SHAW ENDOWMENT

Shaw University's \$100,000 Endowment Campaign will be held Friday, May 19, at White Rock Baptist Church. This program is being sponsored by the following church associations: East Cedar Grove, County Line and New Hope and Durham New Hope churches.

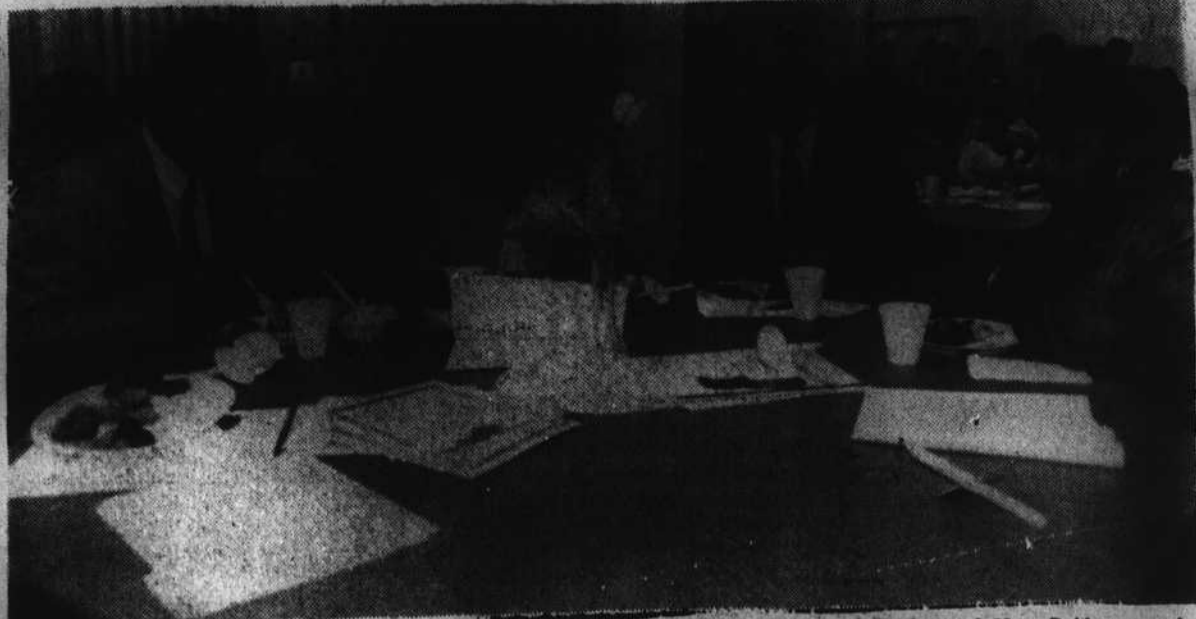
Applications Now Being Taken For Young Authors

Applications are being accepted through mid-May for the Young Writers Workshops to be held this summer at North Carolina State University.

The first session, June 12-16, 2-4 p.m. each day, is open to students completing third through fifth grades this June. Cost is \$60. The second session, June 19-23, 1:30-4 p.m. each day, is open to students completing sixth through 10th grades this June. Cost is \$60. The workshops will be held in Tompkins Hall on the NCSU campus.

The workshops are sponsored by the Raleigh Writing Alliance in cooperation with the NCSU Department of English and the College of Humanities and Social Sciences. They are designed to encourage students who like to write to develop their writing interests and to use their skills in a variety of writing settings.

For information and applications, call Lucinda MacKethan (782-3746), Jennifer Ginn (787-3876), or the NCSU Department of English (787-3882). Because enrollment is limited, students are encouraged to apply early for best consideration.



CLASS NIGHT—During Sr. Class night, Senior Class president, Eric Bennett (far left) gets to dine with school president, Dr. Praxel Robinson and Mrs. Robinson and mistress of ceremonies, Wanda Sutton, pictured far right. (Photo by Tally Sabh-Calloway)

House Subcommittee Approves Price Weather Radar Amendment

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A House Science subcommittee last week approved amendments offered by Fourth District Rep. David Price expediting an upgraded weather radar system and financing Southeastern tornado research.

"This is a critical concern for the nation, but especially vital for North Carolina," Price told his colleagues on the Natural Resources Subcommittee of the House Science, Space and Technology Committee. "We have the dubious honor of leading the nation in the number of tornado sightings. With 51 sightings so far this year—more than Texas and Oklahoma combined—we cannot afford to delay implementation of the most advanced technology available."

Price's amendments are included in legislation reauthorizing National Weather Service programs. The amendments would ensure that money for the Next Generation Radar System is not diverted, and would finance three years of academic research on tornadoes unique to the Southeast.

Price led a subcommittee field hearing in Raleigh two months ago to assess the weather radar at Raleigh-Durham International Airport. Subcommittee members reviewed the performance of the National Weather

Service during the devastating tornado that tore through North Carolina on Nov. 28, 1988.

That tornado killed four people, injured hundreds and caused millions of dollars in damage in the Triangle. The weather radar was inoperative during the tornado, and no warning was issued.

"Although scientists disagreed at the hearing over whether the weather radar would have provided warning had it been in operation, one factor was clear," Price said. "The Weather Service is in dire straits: it's underfunded, understaffed and working with outdated equipment."

"I hope that the amendments I'm offering today will take a significant step in addressing this crisis," he said. Price's amendments would:

• Ensure that funding earmarked for the NEXRAD program be used only for that purpose. Funding designated for the radar system has been included in previous budgets, but increasingly has been diverted to cover budget shortfalls in other areas, Price said. As a result, implementation of the radar system has been delayed, with RDU scheduled to get the system in January 1993.

"That's just not good enough," Price said. "It's urgent that we fund the NEXRAD program adequately, and the Weather Service expressed that same sense of urgency in an in-

house report they conducted this spring. But I don't detect that same sense of urgency in the agency's budget report. This amendment says the committee is adamant that earmarked funds go to the NEXRAD radars."

• Fund academic research on tornadoes and storms unique to the Southeast. The amendment, offered jointly by Price and Rep. Tim Valentine, D-N.C., would authorize \$650,000 over three years for research on Southeastern tornadoes and severe thunderstorms. Eastern storms have a different composition than storms found in the West and Midwest, Price said. Eastern storm cells are smaller and much harder to detect, according to evidence gathered at the field hearing.

"What might look like a thunderstorm in Missouri might be a full-scale tornado in North Carolina," he said. "Yet most of the research on tornadoes and storm cells is taking place in the West and Midwest."

"It's clear that we must implement the most advanced technology available to provide better storm warnings—and to save lives," Price said. "The underpinning of any technology is good research, and we need good technology and good research relevant to the Southeast to better protect our citizens."

Black Caucus On Aging's See Program Recruits Older Minorities To Help EPA

Washington, DC—The SEE Program of the National Caucus and Center on Black Aged, Inc. is seeking elderly clerical assistance as well as professionals who could earn \$21,000 or more annually as consultants, biologists and environmental specialists. But, the workers must be 55 years of age or older to begin to qualify for available positions.

The NCBA's Senior Environmental

Employment (SEE) Program is recruiting older workers to assist and support Federal employees through the Environmental Programs Assistance Act of 1984 (Public Law 98-513). This Act provides opportunities for senior citizens to work in the increasing number of environmental projects in the nation.

SEE is designed for individuals 55 and over who wish to contribute to a better community environment and need financial support to supplement their retirement income, says Toni Quarles, director of the NCBA program.

It was developed to help the EPA meet its legislative mandate, but in no case should SEE workers be expected to handle the responsibilities that Federal employees do. "They are to support, not supplant Federal workers," Ms. Quarles states.

The elderly workforce is one of great diversity. Senior enrollees range from secretaries seeking to upgrade clerical skills to environmental specialists with graduate degrees. The average education of an applicant is one and a-half year of college with additional training and experience available in most positions.

"Whatever the enrollee's skill, his or her position is important and their efforts are essential to the fulfillment of EPA's mission—protecting the health and welfare of USA citizens and the environment in which they live," Ms. Quarles emphasizes.

The NCBA is recruiting elderly workers in all ten Federal regions, including Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, Kansas City (KS), Denver, San Francisco, Seattle (WA), Bay St. Louis (MS) and Research Triangle Park (Durham, NC).

With an operating budget of over two million dollars, the NCBA-SEE Program has enrolled 100 senior citizens in the various regions and 20 new positions are vacant with more pending. Demographically, the agency has employed 72 females and 27 males with 46 Blacks, 38 Whites and one Hispanic. About one-fourth of the enrollees are college graduates, including three Ph.Ds.

SEE, in cooperation with EPA, is one of the many New Careers training and employment projects developed by the National Center and Caucus on Black Aged, Inc., to maintain dignified work for elderly citizens at all levels. In addition to monitoring and promoting social security and supplemental security legislation for unemployed senior citizens, NCBA is constantly seeking new job opportunities for the working

poor and the disabled elderly.

Declaring that SEE's intent is to provide jobs not otherwise available to senior workers, Quarles says the program provides participants with meaningful work while they are gaining new experiences and skills which enable them to move into better paying, more permanent positions outside the SEE Program if they wish.

A&T's Bryant Named To Top 100 By NAFEO

ROCKY MOUNT—Dr. James E. Bryant was one of the 100 or more outstanding graduates of historically black colleges and universities honored as distinguished alumni at the 14th National Conference on Blacks in Higher Education, sponsored by the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education.

All honorees were nominated by their alumni institutions for making significant contributions to American society. Presentations of the NAFEO citation shows that the historically black colleges and universities continue to produce many high-quality individuals who enter into the American mainstream and contribute to outstanding progress, said Dr. Samuel L. Myers, NAFEO president.

North Carolina A&T State University in Greensboro nominated Dr. Bryant for this honor. He is currently a physician in Rocky Mount. A native of Whitakers, he also attended Howard University in 1960 and received the M.D. degree.

He has received numerous honors including the Man of the Year Award in 1984.

The historically black colleges enroll less than 20 percent of black undergraduates, but confer almost 40 percent of all baccalaureate degrees earned by blacks, Myers reported. Based on recent statistics, two black colleges account for 40 percent of all blacks earning degrees in dentistry; two account for 63 percent in veterinary medicine. The historically black colleges continue even now to press for expanded access at a time when many states are restricting admissions to all colleges.

ATTEND CHURCH