N.C. STATE LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS DEPT. 109 E. JONES ST. RALEIGH NC 27511

FLOYD T. CARTER **RHA** Residents **Promote Drug Free Society**

Youth Activities, **Clubs** Organized

The Raleigh Housing Authority recently held a "Drug-Free Festival" to promote a drug-free community in Raleigh.

Executive Director Floyd T. Carter of the RHA was elected recently as senior vice president of the Public Housing Authorities Directors Association. PHA/DA, a national organization for the professional development of public housing authority directors, has current membership exceeding 1,000. Carter has served as vice president of housing and trustee on the board of directors. PHA/DA is jointly holding workshops with the U.S. Depart-ment of Housing and Urban Development on the tenant integrity program and training housing personnel throughout the nation. Carter and Raleigh Housing

Authority residents are promoting drug-free communities as a project to help area youth. The Halifax Court public hous-

ing community held a Drug Free Day festival recently, sponsored by the Halifax Court Resident uncil in conjunction with the **Halifax Court Concerned Parents** Coalition for the Prevention of alcohol and drug abuse.

More than 300 parents and youth participated in the all-day affair. The festival started with a parade around the community led by the Helping Hand Mission marching band. The residents were further entertained by the Enloe High School Jazz Band and Dance Troupe. The Resident Council presented a "drug free" skit and community youths presented their talents. An afternoon cookout was held with music provided by a local disc jockey. According to Resident Council

President Peggy Dublin, the festival was a success and she plans to make this an annual affair. Other agencies and organizations participating in-(See RHA RESIDENT, P. 2)

school. The intervening years of 1969 to 1969 saw many changes in the con-tinuing struggle to upgrade the overall quality of education in the Zebulon area.

ing New Challenges

BY MARJORIE ELLIS MCLEAN

When Zebulon High School closed its doors on June 7, it marked not only

the closing of a school year, but the

closing of an era-an era which started in about 1930 with the

In 1943, the name was changed to Shepard High. Shepard School served black children of eastern Wake Coun-

ty until 1970, when the "separate but

equal" school system was eliminated

and Wakelon School and Shepard

School marged. Wakelon School became Zebulon's elementary school, and Shepard became Zebulon's high

RALEIGH, N.C.

TUES!, JUNE 13, 1989

VOL. 48, NO. 55

Wakefield-Zebulon High School.

Zebulon area. Beginning next school year, high school students from Zebulon will at-tend the new East Wake High School, which is located a few miles west of Zebulon. Many educators, ad-ministrators and parents believe that a larger school could offer broader and better curriculum, and thus bet-ter prepare today's youth to meet the challenges of a new century. And so—as the Wakefield-Zebulon, Shepard, Wakelon and Zebulon High

DEDICATED TO THE SPIRIT OF JESUS CHRIST

School era ends, a historical review may add meaning and a greater ap-preciation of the continuing struggle to come to grips with the problems relating to the education of our youth in the waning years of the 20th century

It was in about 1930 that the first four-year high school program was started at Wakefield-Zebulon (Shepard) School. The first school principal, Charles A. Marriott, purchased the first school bus (using his own money) to transport black children from Riley Hill, Wendell, White Oak, Pilot, Knightdale, Shotwell and Wilder's Grove. That

ELSEWHERE 30¢

ROLINIAN

N.C.'s Semi-Weekly SINGLE COPY 25¢

was the first formal effort to provide transportation for black stude any school in Wake County. Senior citizens recall that the parents of students made weekly payments to help defray the transportation ex-penses and to help maintain the bus. The first driver, Arthur Perry, drove the bus without pay for the first year. In 1933, under the principalship of Richard A. Carroll, Jr., the school was accredited by the North Carolina State Department of Public Instruc-tion The first high school technology tion. The first high school teacher, Willie H. Hunt, taught all high school subjects. His salary was paid by the

School Closing Brings End To Era parents of his students. Hunt later served as principal of Juniper Level School and Holly Springs School.

> Under the leadership of Principal Garland L. Crews (1939-1970), the school continued to grow. Additional buildings were added to the campus, the teaching staff increased, and in 1955, the school was accredited by the Association of Schools and Col-

In 1951, Ms. Odessa Harris Roberts became the first high school supervisor. Prior to that position, she serv-(See CLOSING, P.2)

"Tough, But Fair" **UNCF Says Rule** Has Drawbacks

Student Defaults

To Cost Schools;

17 Female Victims Homicides BaffleCops Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos received praise from the United Negro College Fund for his 'positive decision'' to abandon former Secretary Bennett's proposed rule on loan defaults when he prorule on loan defaults when he projected stiff new measures by going after schools with high default rates, including St. Augustine's College. Cavazos said, "We are taking tak-

ing decisive action against those who cheat our citizens, those who promise to educate but deliver only a debt."

He focused the crackdown on schools rather than students because of what he called "rampant" abuses by vocational and trade institutions that induce students to sign up for loans without telling them they will have to repay the money. About 4.6 million students are ex-

pected to borrow money from the \$5 billion federal student loan program this year. Of that amount, \$1.8 billion will cover defaulted loans

New rules, to take effect in January 1991 for the Guaranteed Student Loan **Program: Schools with default rates** above 60 percent (nearly 200 schools) will be subject to limitation, suspension or termination from the GSL program

Schools with 40 percent to 60 percent of their students failing to pay back loans (450 schools) must reduce the figure by five percent a year or face the same penalties. Schools with default rates above 20

percent (almost 1,700 schools) must develop default management plans. Tarkio College, Tarkio, Mo.; Flam-ing Rainbow University, Stilwell, Okla.; Sojourner-Douglas College,

Baltimore, Md.; Arkansas Baptist College, Little Rock; University of Guam, Agana, Guam; Lane College, Jackson, Tenn.; Voorhees College, Denmark, S.C.; Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tenn.; wilderforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio and St. Augustine's College are all among those with the worst payment records among the four-year colleges. The final rule still has several drawbacks, according to the UNCF. It fails to consider dollars in default, along with default rates, as indicators for departmental scrutiny and

default management initiatives at the institutional level. Further, defaults would be calculated in a way that disadvantages UNCF member schools because their graduates are much more likely to be employed in lower-income jobs, in the early part of their careers.

Finally, the regulation adopts a pro-rata refund policy for high default schools with no showing of the

Vocational school students have an average 40 percent default rate compared with 20 percent for community college students and 10 percent for four-year college students.

relationship between the two elements. UNCF member schools, all of which are private, non-profit fouryear colleges and universities, can ill-afford to refund student aid funds used to pay faculty and staff and pro-vide room and board, after a student is enrolled for 60 days.

In 1967, the department released default data which was incomplete and inaccurate. The department's inspector general stated that the data used "is neither a complete nor an ac-curate picture of any guarantee agency operation. Management's use of the current data will result in the Department of Education making incorrect decisions in monitoring and managing the multibillion-dollar GSLP." Yet, now, in May of 1989, despite the efforts of Sen. Paul Simon to establish a national loan data system, the department has chosen not to implement his plan and continues to used flawed data. UNCF institutions will be seriously affected by the use of the department's data. UNCF said, "Finally, we are pleased to note that the secretary has recognized the parameters of his own regulatory authority by making certain other highly controversial pro-

Crack, Or A Serial Killer? MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Seventeen

women, all black and most of them crack addicts and prostitutes, have mysteriously died in a small section of downtown Miami since 1986, leaving authorities unsure if they have encountered a serial killer or a deadly new form of drug abuse.

Last week, after a new wave of publicity, Dade County Medical Examiner Joseph Davis officially declared the cases homicides. But the physician acknowledges the cause of death to be unknown, and investigators say they are as frustrated as before.

"If in fact there is a serial killer or killers out there or if it's cause by crack cocaine, we don't just know yet," says John Farrell, chief of the headquarters division of detectives for Metro-Dade Police. "We consider them open cases and we're in-vestigating them as if they were homicider."

FBI behavioral scientists and ex-perts from the National Center for **Disease Control in Atlanta have been** called in by local authorities to sift through the sparse data, but their reports are not yet in.

Farrell notes that there is not even a proven link between the deaths which began in September 1986, but there is a pattern.

CLOSEUP—Dawn Eaten and Shende Holden in phote, accompanied by Robin Williams participated in the "Close-Up" program in Washington, D. C. All are students at Enloe High School and AKA debutantes. The program is designed for students interested in the political arena and is an adventure in personal growth and maturity.

Teachers' Group Beset By Racial Differences

The bodies of all but one of the women were found in a narrow, predominantly black section of Miami and adjoining Dade County. They were lying in overgrown vacant (See HOMICIDES, P. 2)



BY DANIEL MAROLEN

The Afrikaner squabble for leadership of the South African government is over. And P.W. Botha has finally agreed to relinquish the presidency at the end of 1989, handing the seat over to National Afrikaner Party leader F.W. de Klerk.

Both has had a long leadership in the government of South Africa in which he has been the minister of defense, prime minister, and finally, t of the country. A recent te forced him to relinquish the rship of the National Party which has ruled South Africa without a break since 1948.

The African people of South Africa

will miss nothing in the departure of P.W. Botha from their country's political scene. In fact, they will heave a sigh of relief because Botha was the most brutal and soulless ruler South Africa has ever had since the formation of the Union of South Africa in 1910. During his term as prime minister, Botha's police and army killed, wounded and detained more Africans than all his predecessors put together. In addi-tion, Botha bombed and destabilized the neighboring black-ruled African states of Lesotho, Angola, Botswana and Mozambique, the country that

(See INSIDE AFRICA, P. 2)

(AP) Part of the recent division among board members of the state's largest teachers' group stems from tensions that have persisted in the organization since it was forged in 1970 out of the white N.C. Education Association, observers say. The N.C. Association of Educators

says it has taken steps to establish racial harmony by adopting guidelines that guarantee that at least 25 percent of its board and staff members are black. Further, the executive director and his or her associate cannot both be white. Currently, about 21 percent of the association's membership and nearly 40 percent of its staff are black.

Still, there have been disputes, usually over hiring. Board members fought in 1986, for example, over whether to promote K.Z. chavis, a black man who later died in a car accident, to executive director or to conduct an open search. Chavis got the job during Karen Garr's first term as president, and some former workers and board members say they did not get along well. Ms. Garr insists they got along fine. Gladys Graves, a former NCAE

president who is black, said in an in-

terview last fall that during her two terms as president, she had received anonymous notes asking, "When-ever there is a black president, why are so many black people hired?" Last month during the state con-vention of the NCAE in Raleigh, a

(See RACIAL, P. 2)

(See SCHOOL ERA, P. 2)

Election Tactics Of David Duke Expose Skill, Racist Code Words

BY A.I. BOTNICK Special To The CAROLINIAN An Analysis—Part II

Throughout his presidential campaign, whether as a Democrat or Populist, Duke received steady coverage in the Spotlight, Liberty Lobby's weekly publication. One arti-cle profiled him as a serious concie pronied nim as a servite cui-tender for the White House. His racist, including his Klan involve-ment, were openly acknowledged and Duke supporters were quoted as say-ing he "has the potential of becoming

the modern-day George Wallace." In 1989, Duke finally hit gold in his political campaigning and the mine was in District 81.

PROXU

professor and director of a University ter.' of New Orleans poll, said District 81 "at this moment is thje perfect laboratory for Duke." She termed his victory "a product of economic frustration, racial antagonism and

Susan Howell, a political science little hope that the future will be bet-

Duke spoke of his past Klan and Nazi activities as "youthful pranks"

(See ELECTION TACTICS, P. 2)



83—The Institute For American Business (IAB) in BEST IN THE BUS Action of the largest Block-owned Industrial for future generations of Blocks in Northern California and providing job opportunities for future generations of Blocks in businesses in Northern busices.

A stand of a new section reason with the stand of the stand of the

Search Begins For Howard WASHINGTON, D.C.-Howard University Board of Trustees Chair-man John E. Jacob recently announc-ed that a search committee has begun work on the process of seeking ap-plications for the presidency of the university and making a final recom-mendation for the appointment of a

> Dr. James E. Chees, president of Howard since 1969, announced his retirement in April, effective June 30, 1969. Dr. Carlton P. Alexis, executive vice president, will serve as interim president, effective July 1. Dr. Cheek served as president at Shaw Universi-ty from 1963-69 prior to taking the leadership position at Howard University

University. The following is a text of Jacob's

resident James E. Che announced his retirement on April 22, 1989, the board of trustees authorized me to appoint a presidential search committee. The board has just ap-proved the search plan, and I am pleased to explain to the member of the university community and the public the procedures that will be uspublic the procedures that will be used by the presidential search commit-

"A search committee staff, formed to handle administrative details for the committee, will be directed by Dr. Marion Mann, associate vice president for research. Dr. Constance S. Rotan, secretary of the board of trustees, is secretary of the search committee.

"At the outset, it is important to say that, contrary to rumors that have been circulating, the search commit-tee does not have any name or names under consideration at this time. "It is axiomatic that the first step in a presidential search should be a

in a presidential search and a decisive statement concerning what

the university seeks for the future of the institution—its mission, goals and objectives during the next decade and beyond.

beyond. "The Howard University Self-Study, 1989, which was completed by the faculty, staff, students and trustees last month, is such a state-ment. The board of trustees has reaf-firmed this mission and these goals and objectives as a blueprint for the future. From this blueprint the board has determined the criteria to be used in selecting a messident

has determined the criteria to be used in selecting a president. "The search will be marked by full disclosure of the process of the search and confidentiality of the names of the candidates. The committee favors an open search with frequent status reports and opportunities for representatives of the major ints of the campus community

(See HOWARD UNIVERSITY, P. 2)



esident. Dr. James E. Cheek, president of