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NEWS BRIEFS

FUN RUN/WALK

The Garner Road YMCA and WQOK-FM 97.5 are anxiously anticipating their first annual Fun Run/Walk on July 22. The proceeds will benefit the continuing growth of the YMCA and its activities. If you have not signed up, there's still time. Call 833-1256 or 848-9736.

SCHOOL BUILDING

Building, improving and adding to the state's current schools is still on target, according to state officials. All work that is currently in progress will be completed by the time school opens in the next few weeks. There will be much better facilities to serve educational needs, they say, and this includes hiring new teachers.

WRITERS' NETWORK

Jonathan Yardley, Pulitzer Prize-winning critic and columnist for the Washington Post, will be the final judge for the first annual non-fiction writing competition sponsored by the North Carolina Writers' Network and The Independent. To enter, contact the Writers' Network at P.O. Box 154, Carrboro 27510.

ALUMNI PICNIC

The Raleigh-Wake Chapter of the A&T State University Alumni Association will host a picnic for all incoming freshman students who plan to attend the university at Biltmore Hills Park on July 29 from 3-6 p.m.

LOOP STUDY ASSAILED

Environmentalists say a \$700,000 environmental study of the Outer Loop is deficient because it does not fully address how development, pollutants from vehicles and erosion would affect water quality in Falls Lake, Raleigh's water supply.

The report found that the four-lane divided highway would have minimal impact on the Falls Lake watershed. The first of three public hearings on the study was held July 18. Environmentalists say the proposed expressway, which is expected to carry up to 78,000 motorists per day by 2010, would promote development along four interchanges in the Falls Lake watershed.

NCSU PROBE ENDS

A six-month investigation of the N.C. State University basketball program ended Monday when C.D. Spangler, Jr., president of the University of North Carolina system, received a three-hour oral report from a panel he had hand-picked for the inquiry.

Spangler declined to discuss in detail what the investigation found, but he said most of their findings would be made public. He added that it is necessary to (See NEWS BRIEFS, P. 2)

Redevelopment And Growth

Jeffries Ridge: A New Concept

BY DAVID A. SCOTT
Special To The CAROLINIAN

There is a large, unmet need for safe, sanitary and affordable housing in Raleigh. Gregory F. Warren, executive director of the Downtown Housing Improvement Corp., states, "Developing housing that Raleigh's working families and elderly can both afford to live in and can be proud of are two priorities of DHIC."

DHIC was established in 1973 as a private, non-profit corporation by a group of central city neighborhood residents and leaders in Raleigh's lending and real estate community.

The organization's goals are to conserve existing homes and to construct new homes in Raleigh's minority central city neighborhoods. Michelle Kee, chair of DHIC's board of directors, sees the agency as

being "part of the redevelopment and growth of downtown Raleigh." But as Ms. Kee emphasizes, "Redevelopment does not mean removal... it does not mean displacing the area's [downtown] residents."

Providing the agency with overall guidance, DHIC's board of directors consists of local residents and members of Raleigh's business and professional community. The City of Raleigh has provided initial and continuing annual funding to DHIC throughout the corporation's 16-year (See JEFFRIES RIDGE, P. 2)

"This is the first time there has been a non-profit corporation and corporate entity join in a formal partnership to invest in affordable rental housing..." Gregory Warren, executive director DHIC

No Arrests Seen

Racial Slurs Erupt In Brawl

Injuries Received In Fight

From CAROLINIAN Staff Reports

The usually quiet surroundings of Variety Pic-Up, located on Hwy. 401 South just outside of Fuquay-Varina, were upset by a brawl that reportedly erupted when racial slurs were shouted by white males in a pickup truck who were walking up 401 toward the store, according to reports.

The truck followed the black males into the convenience store, screaming and shouting as they entered the parking lot, according to reports of eyewitnesses. Two of the black males entered the store, followed shortly by three white males, according to Jeffrey Collins, who was cleaning his car at a self-service car wash next to the store.

Collins, 19 and black, said, "After my friends [the two blacks who had entered the store] came back out, I went in to see what was going on." Another eyewitness, Kenneth Jones, IV, said one of the whites came out of the store and called someone "nigger."

"After that remark," said Collins, the white male "swung at me, and I hit him with my right fist. He grabbed me and then everybody jumped in, approximately seven white males from the pickup truck and three black males."

Jones said that before the fracas began, the second white male out of the store spat on one of the black males who was on a motorcycle backing up. "One of the tall guys was trying to kick him in the head," he said.

(See RACIAL SLURS, P. 2)

NAACP Calls For Silent March On Washington To Safe Guard Rights

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—Dissatisfied with President Bush's inaction on civil and abortion rights, the NAACP is calling for a silent march on the nation's capital next month.

The surprise announcement by Dr. Benjamin L. Hooks, executive direc-

tor of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, drew a standing ovation from the 3,500 people attending the closing session last Thursday of the group's 80th annual convention.

Rev. Jesse Jackson echoed Hooks'

remarks in a speech later in the evening, noting that he planned to march in the Aug. 26 demonstration.

"Reagan laid the tracks and built the engine to take the rights of workers and women and African-Americans and Hispanics and the poor. Bush is putting grease on those tracks, not brakes," said Jackson, who received the group's coveted Spingarn Medal for achievement by an African black.

"For eight years, under the most

"I believe it's time that we tell George Bush, Dan Quayle, Jack Kemp, Lee Atwater and the rest of those Republicans it's time to put up or shut up..."

Democratic National Chairman Rorald Brown

reactionary government in our lifetime, we were shut out, spurned and slighted. We all appreciate President Bush's appeal, a shift from hostility to be kinder and gentler. We appreciate that he is prepared to meet and greet us and even sup with us and even shake our hands," Jackson said.

"But after six months, it is time to look beyond the smile and look at the (See NAACP, P. 2)



AFFORDABLE HOUSING—Gregory Warren, executive director of Downtown Housing Improvement Corp. (DHIC) and John "Top" Green, a member of the board of directors, review plans and discuss progress of the Jeffries Ridge

Apartment Development. This is Raleigh's newest and most affordable apartments for working families. (See story on this page)

Shiloh Forces Response For Safe Water, Examining Toxic Problems

SHILOH—The recent Shiloh public hearing has had a major impact on the Wake County and Morrisville town governments, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Beazer Co. in response to calls to clean up toxic waste in the community.

Approximately 100 community residents, panelists, government officials and supporters attended the hearing sponsored by the Shiloh Coalition for Community Control and

Improvement. One lesson the community has learned from this struggle has been that elected officials must always give regular reports, keep no secrets; and listen to, follow and put the interests and concerns of those they represent first, above all else.

As a result of the concerns raised about water contamination and government accountability at all levels, Morrisville has expanded its

original contact and is now extending water lines to the Durham County lines. The town has also asked Beazer to expand its well-testing to include all wells in the community. This has been started but not completed.

Wake County commissioners Vernon Malone and Robert Heater carried community concerns about expanded testing, health effects and screenings and poor state and federal agency accountability back to the Wake County Board of Commissioners. That board has now set up a task force to research and address (See SHILOH, P. 2)

Affordable Housing

The rents at Jeffries Ridge will range from approximately \$350 a month for a two-bedroom to approximately \$375 a month for a three-bedroom, compared to the average two-bedroom in Raleigh that rents for \$500.

Weapon Replica From S. Africa On Display Here

The Casspir, a grotesque weapon of intimidation and death, used by the South African government to enforce apartheid, will appear in replica at several locations in Raleigh on Saturday, July 22. The vehicle is making a cross-country tour this summer to draw attention to the suffering in South and Southern Africa and to build support for economic sanctions against the racist South African regime.

The Casspir replica will be on (See WEAPON, P. 2)

Baron Enters At-Large City Council Race

Joan R. Baron filed this week to run for an at-large seat on the Raleigh City Council.

A member of the Board of Adjustment, Mrs. Baron, 48, lives at 3206 Caldwell Drive. She has chaired the Raleigh Telecommunications Commission and served as president of the League of Women Voters of Wake County.

She said the city should "plan for the year 2000" by working to solve traffic problems and protect the water supply.

Mrs. Baron said she would like to see the city build a coliseum downtown. She was reluctant to place herself in either the pro-development or pro-neighborhood camp.

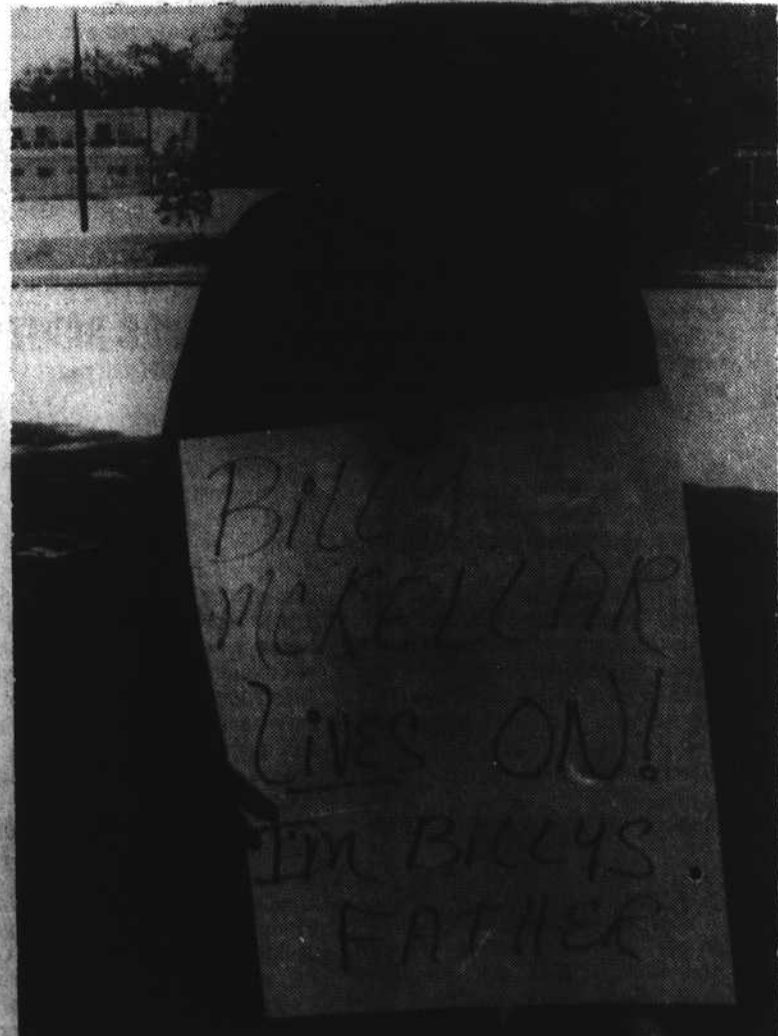
Two other candidates, Frank L. Turner and G. Steven Webb, have filed for the at-large race. At-large council member Anne S. Franklin is expected to seek re-election, but Norma DeCamp Burns will not.

Baron, said it is her intention to work with all the citizens of Raleigh to set a direction for future needs. (See JOAN BARON, P. 2)



MUSLIM PATROL—Without benefit of federal or municipal funding, the Washington, D. C., Muslim Patrol transformed one of the city's most drug-plagued neighborhoods into a drug and crime-free zone in less than a year. The patrol

also set up a full-service medical clinic inside the housing development, to assist the elderly and escort children to and from school.



SILENT VIGIL—Billy McKeller continues to protest the mysterious death of his son in Robeson County. His silent vigil in front of the Governor's mansion seeks to attract attention to racial inequities that exist for many minorities throughout the state. (Photo by Talib Sabir-Calloway)