NAACP PLANS (Continued from page 1)

This oldest and most effective civil rights organization in the country—indeed the world—was sorely beset by this tidal wave confluence of events that threatens to wash away every civil rights gain achieved through massive blood, sweat and monumental struggle over scores of painful years.

NAACP Executive Director Benjamin L. Hooks, who called the court "berserk," sent out a call to civil rights organizations and supporters across the land to stage a massive march in Washington, D.C. on Aug. 26 to protest the court rulings. "If you don't have a plane, take a car. If you don't have a car, take a mule. If you don't have a mule, walk. But be there," Hooks shouted.

NAACP Chairman of the Board William ("Tell It Like It Is") Gibson. calling the conservative court majority "turkeys," declared blacks can no longer depend on others. "We may get help, but most of all we're going to have to do it ourselves.'

One hundred seventy-five lawyers. according to Hooks, met for two days during the convention, mapping out strategies on how to meet the newly stringent requirements of the court affecting current NAACP cases while plotting proposed legislation for congressional action to address future litigation.

A bevy of Bush administration officials addressed the assembly, including Vice President Danforth Quayle, who asserted that the president is committed to helping solve social and economic inequities of blacks. But at a news conference later, he said, "We have no intent to overturn" the Supreme Court decisions. He was politely but skeptically received after Hooks had urged the audience to treat him civilly. Hooks said Bush has been misled by U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh who addressed the recent PUSH convention in Chicago and saying of the court decisions that "nothing has really changed." He urged Thornburgh "to speak the truth. Tell the president the truth!"

HUD Secretary Jack Kemp assured the huge gathering at Cobo Arena that the mammoth corruption scandals now rocking his organization would not be used to block subsidies for low- and moderate-income housing. He was well-received by the audience and vowed to reform HUD from stem to stern and clean up the mess that was left by his predecessor, 'Silent" Sam Pierce.

Dr. Louis Sullivan, secretary of Health and Human Services, cited the grim health statistics confronting blacks. He declared that HHS data show that blacks, regardless of income, generally have "less access to health care," and that "blacks on the average have a 11/2 times higher death rate than whites." He promised the gathering, "I will use my office to improve the health of all Americans and I will especially wage war on health problems which confront black Americans, other minorities and the poor."

Former EEOC Chair Eleanor Holmes Norton and Democratic National Committee Chair Ronald Brown carried the banner for the Democrats. Norton, now a law professor at Georgetown University. said, "This is the worst Supreme Court [term] for black people in modern history." She said it has "challenged this great association" and now (quoting Shakespeare) "it is time to work, not wail, for we can be defeated only if we lack the will to

Ronald Brown, the first black ever to be elected chairman of the Democratic National Committee, sneered at GOP efforts to enlist the black middle-class into membership at the expense of the Democratic Parthe expense of the Democratic Par-ty. Said he, to repeated applause, "It's time for the Republicans to do the right things (shades of Spike Lee). We challenge them to prove that their much-publicized black voter outreach program is more than just empty sloganeering... a cynical attempt to divide us from each other. It's time for the GOP to put up or shut

Jesse Jackson was the recipient of the association's Spingarn Medal. He was introduced in a ringing introductory by his son, Jesse, Jr. Jackson told an enthusiastic audience that the Bush administration had offered "no dialotue, no relief and no remedy" to counter the country's ugly racist mood. Therefore, he siad, "Don't look to the White House on issues [such as drugs or blatant corruption]. It has problems of its own. The segregator will not stop segregating. The segregated must stop it. The slave naster will not stop slavery. The slave must break up slavery." He arged blacks to set a moral example

urged blacks to several for the nation.

Mary Hatwood Futrell, dynamic outgoing president of the National Education Association, in an impassioned speech interrupted frequently by bursts of applause, proposed that the severy school district in our national both NAACP and both NAACP and

media efforts to kill it. This city is too ornery to die." Young said young blacks must take their destinies into their own hands and that businesses fleeing the city should not be patronized by blacks. Local newspapers did not carry the boycott portion of Young's speech, thereby lending credence to the mayor's oftrepeated charges of local media bias.

One of the more memorable events of this convention was the presence of thousands of youths participating in the NAACP's ACT-SO contests. This is the brainchild of Chicago Sun-Times columnist Vernon Jarrett. Additionally, thousands of youth from NAACP youth chapters around the nation were on hand.

SHAW GRANT

(Continued from page 1)

fund a maximum of 12 grants, each amounting to as much as \$105,000 over a three-year period. Endowment officials will invite another group of HBCUs next year. In sum, about 60 institutions, including the 41 independent colleges affiliated with the United Negro College Fund, will vie for as many as 36 grants. In explaining the thrust of the new grants for faculty and institutional development, Bonifield said, Quality education pivots on the fundamental strength of an institution's faculty and on administrative skill in identifying a mission, recruiting and fund raising.

UNCF CHAIRMAN

(Continued from page 1)

Wilkins, who holds advanced degrees from Bowling Green University, Bowling Green, Ohio, and the University of Kentucky College of Law, Lexington, Kentucky, has been supportive of numerous service organizations in and about Raleigh and Wake County. He serves on the boards of trustees for the Garner Road Family YMCA, the Mediation Services of Wake County, Haven House and the American Cancer. Society.

"We know Wilkins will serve well in this position of leadership," Dr. Robinson said.

"I am humbled to have been chosen for this position," Wilkins said. "As a product of the UNCF system, I see this as an opportunity to give back, just in part, what I have received."

As for his goals, Wilkins said his first one is to develop a broader base of involvement. "I have already begun talking with people of virtually every sector of the community about getting involved. I have been extremely encouraged at their

responsiveness and excitement." Wilkins said he is hopeful that that excitement will be turned into additional goodwill and funding for

INVESTMENT

(Continued from page 1)

must and should be very creative in finding a reasonable means to achieve our goal. Furthermore, investing in real estate is a question of attitude, approach and how we have been trained to think. Opportunities for investment properties are found in foreclosures, HUD, VA and investors willing to sell you a chance to capitalize from the ground floor on some potential highly profitable investments."

Exum added, "All of us possess the means of securing our future financially through investing. We should first invest the time to research and ask the right questions, thereby changing our method of thought to expand beyond its usual boundaries, and adding insight into the unlimited potential and possibilities of investments."

If you want to explore the oppor-tunities or possibilities of investing, you can write to BWIC, Post Office Box 18311, Raleigh 27619-8311.

JESSE JACKSON (Continued from page 1)

will set the stage for Rev. Jackson's visit and address. Just returning from Europe and Africa, Jackson is expected to reveal his initiatives and visions political alliance between African-Americans and the leaders of European and Third

World nations.

The N.C. Leadership Caucus is expected to welcome more than 3,000 of the state's most active leaders in education, husiness, civic and political life. The conference will be held July 28-30 at the Best Western McDonald's Inn in Charlette. A reception with Jackson will be held prior to his keynete address. For more information, call Betty Eddleman at (704) 783-8845 or Bruce Lightner at 755-6804.

(Continued from page 1)

1250,000 is being proposed for city if state funding to combat drug se concentration areas wherever by are identified in the City.

A meeting was held Wednesday at the Chavis Heights Recreatonal

Center with Lt. Governor Gardner, Mayor Upchurch, Councilman Campbell, Floyd Carter, executive director of the Raleigh Housing Authority to develop strategies for program information. Other city officials along with Chavis Heights residents attended.

DEATH PENALTY

(Continued from page 1)

Coombs is gone forever. She told the jury that none of the mitigating factors in the case, including Buchannon's membership in the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children,

defendant wanted money, Jerry

because the victim left behind there young children. Tuesday, Wake Superior Court Judge J.B. Allen, Jr. denied a defense request to impose an automatic life

should excuse his actions, especially

sentence on Buchannon. Defense lawyer L. Michael Dodd said the jury had a reasonable time to decide whether Buchannon should be sentenced to death or life in prison.

Defense lawyers want the jury to spare Buchannon. "He has killed someone, and that's bad," Andy Gay said. "But is that so depraved you believe he should be sentenced to death?"

Dodd told the jury Buchannon had robbed Coombs of \$10, but had not murdered him for money. "Robbery was the basis for pecuniary gain, not murder," he said. "The purpose of the murder was not to get the money. We don't know what the purpose of the murder was."

Dodd said there was no way jurors' actions could relieve the suffering of the victim's family. Therefore, he asked the jurors to respect life by not sentencing Buchannon to death.

He said that capital punishment was deliberate, premeditated murder sanctioned by the state. "If killing is wrong, it's wrong by any name we

JOHN WINTERS

(Continued from page 1)

haven, between Hargett, East and Martin streets.

"My brother-in-law, all of my sisters and the love of my father are the ones that inspired me the most,' he said. "My brother-in-law was a real hustler and knew how to make a quick dollar. My sisters were all industrious and lived in fine homes. My father taught me to always make my word my bond."

Winters is concerned with a number of rising issues in the black community. "African-Americans can play a significant role in the 1990s if they understand economic power,' he said, "but to this day, too many African-Americans have not learned how to budget their incomes.

"If you don't want so much, you don't have to work as hard. If it is your incentive to work hard then it is good to want a lot. One must not let his wants exceed his income.'

Winters said life is a series of lessons and it is called educating yourself. "No one can educate you, you do it for yourself."

'The African-American should be aware today and try to make money work for himself," Winters added. He says the young entrepreneur should learn as much about whatever it is that he or she is trying to go into because, "If you don't know what you are doing, you cannot be very suc-

In addition, Winters said concerning the African-American family structure, "Children generally need a strong figure in the household and more often than not fathers fill this role, but it isn't always necessary."

He refuted the stereotype that black men are uninterested in being role models for their families in the home. "I've always wanted to challenge that for myself and many of my friends. I remember the father as being the strong central figure in my and many of my friends' families

with a very supportive mother.
"The disintegration of the family in my opinion is no more a problem of blacks than it is of whites today," he said, "because there are many single-parent-headed homes as the divorce rate declines

"I hate to give in to those statistics because I'm in hopes that more males will follow the same desire."

Winters said that responsibility should be taught early. "Too many women ruin potentially good men by doing too much for them," he said. "We should demand respect and support for black female African-

Winters told The CAROLINIAN that belief and faith assuredly played a role in his accomplishments. He summarizes his accomplishments as being "lucky" and "fortunate." "As many things can go wrong as can go right, and when things go right, you can call it lucky or God's grace," he

Winters and Co.'s latest project in Southeast Raleigh is preparing to sign a contract with Raleigh Federal Savings and Loan Association for the completion of Hargett Oaks Townhomes on Hargett Street.

> Drive Safely!

SHILOH

(Continued from page 1)

has not been affected. However, an increase in annexation is expected by late fall when the remaining water line will be in place. This is being done because of suspected further contamination to wells in the area.

NEWS BRIEFS (Continued from page 1)

CITY COUNCIL RACE

City Councilmember Mary C. Cates filed Monday to seek a fourth term. Ms. Cates, 62, lives at 1807 Manuel St. and represents District E (West Raleigh). In a statement, she said she would "continue to protect and enhance existing neighborhoods." She also said she would work to protect the Falls Lake watershed, Raleigh's main water supply, and to secure rights of way for mass transit. She criticized the idea of a downtown coliseum.

CP&L REPORTS EARNINGS

Carolina Power and Light Co. reported earnings per share of common stock of 81 cents for the second quarter of 1989, compared with 69 cents per share for the same quarter of 1988.

Net income for the second quarter of 1989 was \$72.6 million, compared to \$63.9 million for the same period of 1988. Operating revenues for the quarter were \$558.0 million compared to \$482.7 million for the same quarter last

The company's increase in revenues reflects the effect of higher energy sales and 1988 rate increases, said CP&L Executive Vice President Edward G. Lilly,

For the 12-month period which ended June 30, earnings were \$2.24 per share of common stock, compared with \$3.93 per share a year earlier. Net income for the 12 months was \$212.6 million. compared with \$349.3 million a vear earlier.

New Pub Brings Old World Taste To City Market

The cobblestone streets of Raleigh's historic City Market are sporting a little Old World flavor with the opening of the area's latest restaurant.

Greenshields Pub and Brewery, inspired by the pubs of England, is the sixth restaurant to open in the 74,000-square-foot City Market A&T Minority renovation project.

Blount streets in a building that once housed the old Raleigh Farmer's Market, said restaurant manager

Stephen Minton. Along with American fare, the

menu features pub specials such as Ploughman's Lunch, meat pies and Scotch eggs, and ale brewed on the premises. English draft beers are standard, with brews from other nations prepared on occasion, Minton said.

About 50 percent of the available space in City Market has been leased, said Mark Hess, project manager for York Properties in Raleigh. Leasing activity has increased since last summer, when Raleigh selected NCNB Community Development Corp. and York Properties to oversee the pro-

Space for six more eating establishments along a food court are planned after the south end of the market is redeveloped. Currently, two spaces are expected to be filled. The Brass Key, a specialty shop operating from the market, is expanding and will occupy more space. The second lease is still being negotiated.

The average American only lived 47 years at the turn of the century. Today the average life span is 71 for men and 78 for women.

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MS. GLADYS GRAVES

Education Group Receives Award For Development

BY DR. EMEKA EMEKAUWA

Special To The CAROLINIAN
Gladys Graves, president of the
North Carolina Council on Educating Black Children, announced recently that the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation has awarded the council a \$10,000 grant to support the development of "A Blueprint for Action II" project. The North Carolina project was developed from a plan designed by the National Conference on Educating Black Children which looked at ways to eliminate the continuing inequities in the education of black children.

The blueprint sets out specific activities for students, teachers, administrators, parents, policymakers and communities to undertake on behalf of improving educational opportunities for black children.

The North Carolina Council on Educating Black Children is a nonprofit, tax-exempt organization composed of local, state education and community leaders who represent diverse local and state organizations, each of which has a stake in improving the education of black children. The Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation

was established in 1936 as a memorial to the youngest son of the founder of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. In that year, the brother and two sisters of Z. Smith Reynolds requested that their inheritance from his estaste go to the establishment of a trust fund for the benefit of North Carolina's people.

The foundation has made grants totaling more than \$150 million to recipients in all of North Carolina's 100 counties. In recent years the foundation has focused its attention on improving and strengthening public education and minority issues.

Greenshields is at East Martin and Contractors Insti. **Awarded Grant**

The office of Continuing Education, in conjunction with the Departments of Agricultural Engineering and Construction Management and Safety, at North Carolina A&T State University, have been awarded a grant by the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation in support of a Small and Minority Contractors Institute.

Set to run for six consecutive Saturdays beginning January-March 1990, the institute will introduce contractors to new concepts in construction management and will assist participants with incorporating these concepts into their businesses. In addition to the coursework, technical assistance in the areas of computer planning and scheduling will be given and contractors will have follow-up visits to assess the implementation and measure the success of these new

The successful participant can expect to improve the management efficiency of his/her business, pursue larger contract jobs, increase the profits, and become more competitive in bidding for government contracts as well as those available in the private sector.

Shaw Scholar Discovers Old **Gandhi Letters**

Dr. James D. Hunt of Shaw University, while traveling in South Africa. discovered a collection of letters written to Mahatma Gandhi and other Indian leaders. These have now been published as "Gandhi's Editor," a volume released this month by Promilla and Co. of New Delhi, India. It is Dr. Hunt's third book on Gandhi.

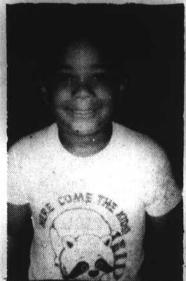
A professor of religion at Shaw, Dr. Hunt was searching neglected libraries in South Africa for data on the beginnings of Gandhi's career when he came upon a small letterbook containing carbon copies of office correspondence. The letters, 61 in all, had been written by M.H. Nazar, an Indian journalist who became the editor of a weekly newspaper established by Gandhi. They reveal incidents of Gandhi's return to South Africa in 1902 and the establishment of the newspaper.

The letters show the problems created by increasing discrimination against the Indians after the British won the Boer War. Gandhi's newspaper was started to bolster the Indian struggle against new infr-ingements on their rights. Nazar, a cool and ironic observer, relates to Gandhi the agonies of getting out the first issues of the new weekly.

More than half the letters were in the Gujarati language, the rest in English. Dr. Harkant Mankad, who was then teaching management and economics at Shaw, made the original translation. He is now teaching business economics at Bombay, India.

The volume was co-edited by Dr. Surendra Bhana, a professor of history at the University of Durban, South Africa. He visited Shaw in March 1986 while working on the volume and addressed the faculty on the effects of apartheid on university education in South Africa. He is now teaching at the University of Kansas.

The full title is "Gandhi's Editor: The Letters of M.H. Nazar, 1902-1903." Hunt's previous volume were "Gandhi in London" (1978) and 'Gandhi and the Nonconformists' (1986). He was in India last winter under a grant from the American Philosophical Society researching for another book. He has been at Shaw University since 1968.



KINDER CAMPER—James M. Lenter, 5, one of the many kinder campe auses for the camera to model his new tee shirt. The Garner Read YMCA is now accepting registration for the 1989 after-school program. Schools served by the YMCA include Garner Elementary, Garner Middle School, Aversbere, Vandera Springs, Fred A. Smith, East Garner, Hunter Elementary, Charles Bugg, Washington, Carnage, Follor, Clarence Poe, Wiley and Daniels.

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