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WELCOME LOTT CAREY CONVENTEERS TO RALEIGH!

Making A Big Impact

Lott Carey: A Bridge To The Community



AWARD RECIPIENT—The Rev. W.C. Sommerville, executive secretary-treasurer for the Lott Carey Baptist Foreign Mission Convention, receives a certificate of appreciation from Shaw University President Dr. Talbert O. Shaw for his support of Shaw Divinity School. (Photo by Talib Sabir-Calloway)

From CAROLINIAN Staff Reports
The largest convention ever held in Raleigh brought approximately 4,000 delegates here in what has been described as a "wonderful show of love and fellowship" with 16 states joining in one common bond.

Martin Street Baptist Church played host to the mammoth event with its approximately \$2.73 million impact on the area over a five-day period.

The event is being held through Sept. 1 at the Raleigh Civic and Convention Center with headquarters at the Radisson Plaza Hotel. According to the Raleigh Convention and Visitors' Bureau, the convention was assigned to 10 Raleigh hotels with 1,200 rooms.

Karen Cook of the Visitors' Bureau said, "This is the largest convention ever held in Raleigh and 92 percent of

the funds collected for the convention go to foreign missions in Africa—Kenya, Liberia and Nigeria, as well as Guyana and India."

a 1932 graduate of Shaw University. Rev. Sommerville on Wednesday received a certificate of appreciation from Dr. Talbert O. Shaw, president

A delegate at the convention said, "As for the fellowship, it was wonderful. It was wonderful for 16 states to come together and pool money to help Africa. It is wonderful for people to come together like this. It is a good time to re-evaluate because the host church is 120 years old and what a beautiful foundation we have. Our

(See LOTT CAREY, P. 2)

"As For the fellowship it is wonderful, It is wonderful for 16 states to join in a common bond with love and pool their money to help people...It is our duty to feed, clothe and shelter..."

a delegate

Dr. Wendell C. Sommerville has been the executive secretary of the Lott Carey Convention for the past 49 years. He was formerly executive director of the General Baptist State Convention of North Carolina, and is

of Shaw University, for his support of the Shaw Divinity School. Rev. David C. Forbes, Sr., pastor of Martin Street, also expressed his personal appreciation to Sommerville for his support in ministry.

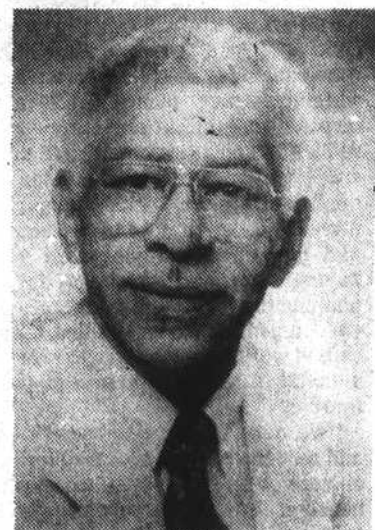
Harold Webb Joining UNC Policy Board

Harold H. Webb of Raleigh was formally sworn in last Friday for a four-year term on the University of North Carolina Board of Governors. N.C. Supreme Court Justice Henry E. Frye administered the oath of office at the board's August meeting.

Webb was among eight members elected to the board in late March by the N.C. General Assembly. The 32-member Board of Governors is the policy-making body of the 16-campus University of North Carolina.

Webb grew up in Greensboro and earned both undergraduate and master's degrees from N.C. A&T State University. A former public school teacher and principal, he has held several positions in the N.C. Department of Public Instruction and from 1977 to 1985 served as North Carolina's personnel director. He has served on the Shaw University Board of Trustees and on the board of advisors for the UNC-Chapel Hill School of Health. Webb is executive director of the Charlotte Hawkins Brown Historical Foundation and chairman of the Ralph Campbell, Sr., Scholarship Fund.

Others joining the board include Lois G. Britt of Mount Olive, Ellen S. Newbold of Rose Hill, Maxine H. O'Kelley of Burlington, and Wallace N. Hyde of Raleigh. Incumbent members Walter Davis of Kitty Hawk, Phillip Haire of Sylva and Asa Spaulding, Jr., of Durham were sworn in for second terms.



HAROLD WEBB

NEWS BRIEFS

DRUG CHARGES

Daryl Bowman, 23, of the Bronx, N.Y., was charged with drug possession after authorities found small amounts of crack cocaine and marijuana aboard the bus he was riding. Investigators searched the bus, which was bound from New York to Orangeburg, S.C. Police found 15 vials containing a total of two grams of crack cocaine, 25 plastic bags containing five grams of marijuana, and \$350.

WOMAN REPORTS RAPE

A Florida woman told police officers she was raped earlier this week under the Boylan Avenue bridge. Police said the woman was drunk and was raped by five different people. The woman allegedly met a man who said she and her boyfriend could stay with him under the bridge where a number of homeless people congregate. After the boyfriend fell asleep, the woman was raped. The woman was treated and released from Wake Medical Center. Police are searching for witnesses.

TWO APPOINTMENTS

City of Raleigh Public Works Director W. Lynn Baird has announced two appointments in the sanitation division. Gerald A. Latta was named as the new superintendent and Jimmy N. Johnson was named assistant superintendent, effective Aug. 28. Baird said he received a large number of qualified applicants for the two openings. The appointees will fill openings created by the retirement of superintendent Max Wineinger and the resignation of assistant superintendent Carlos Aquirre.

EMERGENCY RESPONSE

An exercise of the emergency response plans for the Shearon Harris Nuclear Power Plant near Raleigh will be held Sept. 14. Several state agencies will participate in the exercise along with representatives from the four-

(See NEWS BRIEFS, P. 2)

Cocaine--Destruction, Inc.

Richest, Deadliest Deals Ever

From CAROLINIAN Staff Reports

Part I
While national and community leaders along with neighborhood projects are telling everyone to "Just Say No," billions of untaxed dollars are channeled into the cocaine industry of depravity, self-destruction and death.

The U.S. government, before the clash between Colombia and the drug lords there, offered a half-million dollars, with few questions asked, for anyone to take into custody Luis Ochoa Vasquez. The money was tax-free and guaranteed by Congress. It has been estimated that Ochoa,

Many drug dealers who reinvest in this deadly trade have abandoned the shadowy corners and streets for fancy vehicles, cellular phones and beepers. The image is more fashionable and the chances of getting caught decreases.

the richest criminal in the world and at one time the most wanted man in America, has injected tons of cocaine into America's bloodstream.

The drug lords in Bogota and Medellin are offering pleas for amnesty and crack-cocaine is increasing on the streets of the United States and in Raleigh.

It has been reported to The CAROLINIAN that many dealers who reinvest in this deadly trade have abandoned the shadowy corners and streets for fancy vehicles,

(See COCAINE, P. 2)



RIGHTS LEADERS—Mainstream civil rights leaders appeared to mark the second Silent March recently when thousands of demonstrators marched on the Supreme Court building in support of the NAACP to protest the court's rulings on affirmative action and minority set-aside programs. Pictured above, from left: Walter Fautroy, W.F. Gibson, Rev. Jesse Jackson, Dr. Benjamin Hooks (NAACP executive director) and Dr. Joseph Lowery.

Civil Rights Activists Protest Supreme Court Rulings In Silence

BY ALLIE M. PEEBLES

Contributing Writer

We came from far and near, from the entire length and breadth of the United States, to attend the NAACP's Silent March on Washington, Saturday, Aug. 26.

It was with a sense of pride and a feeling of thanksgiving that we marched from the National Mall between 4th and 7th streets and south on First Street past the Supreme Court to East Capitol Street and through the Capitol grounds to the west front of the Capitol Building.

We carried signs that sent messages out to all branches of government. One message sent was "The NAACP Will Never Turn Back." Signs, posters, banners, and even balloons were on display.

We thought that we would never leave the National Mall, and we were lined up by states, so we had to stay together. When we finally arrived at

the Capitol grounds, the program was in progress, and Dr. Benjamin Hooks gave the cause of the delay. He stated that there were more than 125,000 marchers, and that the crowd was larger than they had expected.

The invocation was given by Bishop H. Harford Brooks, presiding bishop of the Second Episcopal District of the AME Church. He was followed by Dr. William F. Gibson,

chairman of the NAACP's national board of directors.

Greetings were brought by Mayor Marion Barry of Washington, D.C. Others bringing greetings were Dr. Dorothy Height, president of the Black Leadership Forum; the Hon. Walter Fautroy, congressman; Joseph L. Rauh, co-founder of

(See CIVIL RIGHTS, P. 2)

Education Of African-American Children Reflecting Environment

BY MARIE FAUBERT

Special To The CAROLINIAN

Parents want the best for their children. African-American parents have traditionally had to nourish and nurture their children to survive and prevail in an environment replete with suspicion, rejection, ambiguity, and contradiction. For the most part, African-American parents have been very successful in preparing their children for adulthood in a hostile environment.

African-American children are brought up in a society which is institutionally racist. It holds them suspect just because they have African roots. African-American children experience rejection, the consequence of racism which is deliberate and subtle in the very institutions which should be supporting them and affirming them.

African-American children are raised in a society full of ambiguity and contradiction. On the one hand, their society holds in contempt or ignores their landbase, their traditions, and their culture. On the other hand, African-Americans enrich the U.S. culture, even set the tone, for music, dress, language, food, and a plethora of other significant aspects of U.S. culture. African-American children know that they often set the pace and yet are often not given the credit.

In a setting which significantly ignores the reality of the African-American presence or contribution, the African-American child and adolescent are schooled. In a setting

which finds it difficult to recognize the essential role of Africans on the continent and in the diaspora in building world and U.S. culture and traditions, the African-American child and adolescent are struggling to

develop into whole and wholesome adults. In a setting which has not been able to integrate African or African-American historical reality into the curricula, the African-

(See EDUCATION, P. 2)

Douglas Fulford Makes Bid For Council Seat

BY FRANCIS CORBETT

Special To The CAROLINIAN

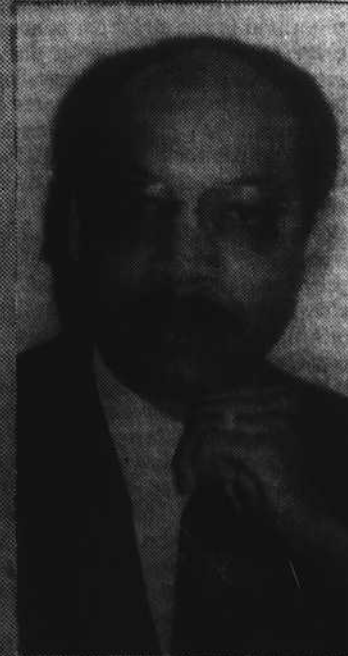
Douglas M. Fulford, Jr., has thrown his hat into the ring in a bid for a seat on the Raleigh City Council and says he would like to see the city progress in a manner which will allow it to move into the 21st century.

Fulford, a native of Raleigh attended parochial and public schools in Raleigh. He graduated from Needham Broughton High School in 1974 and Howard University in Washington, D.C. in 1978.

"On Oct. 10, the citizens of Southwest Raleigh will make an important choice as to who will serve them on the Raleigh City Council," Fulford said. Fulford is running for a seat to represent District D.

District D includes precincts 21, 25, 24, 27, 31, 32, 41, Swift Creek inside the city limits, the city limits and precincts 4, 7 and 8. Fulford is bidding for the seat that will be vacated by Charles Meeker who has filed as a

(See DOUGLAS FULFORD, P. 2)



DOUGLAS FULFORD, JR.



PERIOD DRESS—Wearing clothes reminiscent of the turn of the century, this colorful life was seen in the streets of Washington, D.C. parading downtown during the recent march for human and civil rights. In New York

City 72 years ago, marchers protested segregation and the lynching of blacks in the South. W.E.B. DuBois and James Weldon Johnson led 8,000 people down Fifth Avenue in utter silence. (Photo by Talib Sabir-Calloway)