

**HOMELESS**

(Continued from page 1)

the Ark Shelter, Urban Ministries, the Salvation Army and Rescue Mission. Families are housed temporarily, no longer than 18 months, and later placed in conventional public housing, if they qualify.

"During their stay in the transitional housing unit, families have at their disposal counseling, job search facilities to help locate housing and employment," Carrington said.

The program is six months old and has served about 15 families.

Another program operated in Wake County by the RHA will be single-room occupancy. This component of the homeless program is to service single homeless individuals. They will be referred through community agencies that deal with the homeless, Carrington said.

The housing authority has prospective sites and according to Carrington, "We don't yet have a contract to provide the services proposed... Officials from HUD have been here and inspected the two sites."

Housing Now!, a nationwide effort to affirm constitutional priorities and bring attention to the broad base of support for a national policy which works for having a safe and affordable place of live, said the goal is to show federal representatives the need for funding and housing.

Housing Now! of Wake County will join the southern route of walkers to Washington, D.C. on Oct. 5 where an estimated one million people will gather on Oct. 7 for a grand rally of support for affordable housing and the partnership that will be required to build it.

**NEWS BRIEFS**

(Continued from page 1) and Managers Association.

**ARTS GRANTS**

Application for City of Raleigh Arts Grants for 1990-91 will be distributed on Oct. 2 during two information meetings held by the City of Raleigh Art Commission for prospective applicants. One meeting at 4 p.m. is for those who applied last year. A second meeting at 5 p.m. is for new applicants. The meetings will be held in the Raleigh Municipal Building 110 S. McDowell St., in Room 303.

**BUDGET MEETING**

The Beta Lambda Sigma Phi Affiliates of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc., held its first planning and budget meeting on Sept. 20 at the home of Philo Betty Vick's parents on 836 Newcombe Road, Raleigh.

The Philos' 1989-90 budget was discussed and adopted. Also, the calendar of events for each month was organized through June 1990.

**HELMETS REQUIRED**

Beginning Oct. 1, all moped riders on North Carolina streets and highways will be required to wear helmets.

The law, passed in the 1989 session of the General Assembly, will impose a \$25 fine on anyone receiving a citation for not wearing a helmet. The helmet must be of a type approved by the Commission of Motor Vehicles or that meet federal motorcycle helmet specifications.

**FRIENDS RALLY**

The Friends Committee Against the Spread of Drugs and AIDS will host a rally and prayer service on Sept. 30 from 5:30-9 p.m. at Moore Square in downtown Raleigh. There will be gospel singing, guest speakers and a candlelight march.

**JOURNALISM NOMINATIONS**

Nominations for the N.C. Journalism, Advertising and Public Relations Hall of Fame will be accepted through Dec. 1, according to the dean of the School of Journalism at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Induction ceremonies will be held at a banquet April 8, 1990, during Journalism Day.

**SCHOOL AWARDED**

The Public Information Office received the 1989 School Press Award for its total communication program recently. The award is sponsored by the NCAE. The office was also honored with two 1989 Blue Ribbon Publication awards from the N.C. School Public Relations Association for its 1987-88 annual report and for its Realtors' Resource Guide.

**VICE PRESIDENT RECOGNIZED**

Charles V. Holland, vice chairman of the school board, was recognized as the National Optometrist of the Year by the National Optometric Association for his involvement in education recently.

**EDUCATOR**

(Continued from page 1)

Ms. Solomon says she was awarded the plaque because of her service to North Carolina.

"I retired from teaching, but I did not retire from the profession," says Ms. Solomon.

Although she is no stranger to receiving awards, she will tell you that she was "somewhat excited" about receiving the Who's Who award. She has two service awards from the Duplin County School System. Both were awarded prior to teaching in Wake County. She also has a service award from Wake County.

Jones County, Ga., is where she first tried her hand at the teaching profession. While in Georgia, Ms. Solomon taught home economics and was once a principal for a Jones County school. She also served as vice president of the Jones County Teachers' Association.

She received her bachelor of science degree and a diploma in public school administration from Atlanta University in Atlanta, Ga.

From early childhood Ms. Solomon knew she wanted to become a school-teacher. As a small child she would often find herself reading and took it up as a hobby. She does not even remember when she started reading or who taught her how to read. Her parents never knew she was reading. Now, when Ms. Solomon is not reading she can be found working in her garden.

The mother of five children, Ms. Solomon has made a difference in their lives. Her eldest, a graduate of N.C. A&T State University, is a supervisor at a local chemical company. Another child, Charlton, is employed at Virginia State University, and Marilyn is a secretary at an insurance company. Her youngest is a registered nurse who graduated from N.C. Central University.

In 1978, marking her retirement from Garner High School, faculty and staff members gave her an honorary retirement party in the school auditorium. She was then given yet another retirement party the same year, but that dedication party was given by other officials at the school.

Many know Ms. Solomon for her appearances on the "Peggy Mann Show," a program which was once aired on WTVD-TV 11. She often sponsored programs on the topic of education while the show was on the air.

With her motto, "Lord, Let Me Live, So Men May See My Good Work and Glorify The Father In Heaven," Ms. Solomon says that she has always tried to live like that. She believes that the higher one climbs, the brighter the view.

**TAX REFORM**

(Continued from page 1)

exemptions and standard deductions. North Carolina's tax reform is revenue neutral to the state - it generates neither more nor less overall income tax revenue than the current tax system.

Any taxpayers paying more state tax will be able to deduct the increase on their federal return, thus allowing the federal government to subsidize approximately 28 percent of North Carolina taxpayers' income tax increase.

North Carolina's original income tax system went into effect in 1921 and has remained essentially unchanged since 1937. Changing the law conforms North Carolina to 34 of the 40 states levying income taxes whose structure parallels in some fashion that of the federal government.

In addition to reducing the amount of time taxpayers will have to invest in preparing their state taxes, modernizing and simplifying the state's income tax system should help reduce their error rate, too. When South Carolina changed to a similar system, the error rate on tax returns dropped from 20 to four percent.

Our state's changes go into effect with the January 1, 1989 tax year but will not affect pending litigation.

**POLICE**

(Continued from page 1)

Police; and Kenneth H. Medeiros, executive director, Commission on the Accreditation of Law Enforcement Agencies.

Ms. Davis explained the difficulty of proving beyond a reasonable doubt a police officer's "specific intent" to harm a demonstrator. According to federal law, an officer will not be convicted of misconduct based on the victim's testimony alone. Ms. Davis noted that the Department of Justice is careful in selecting cases for federal prosecution, since the government must prove its case beyond a "shadow of a doubt."

Don Jackson noted that police violence is a "common, everyday occurrence among

African-Americans," especially young blacks. He presented information to the commission regarding allegations of police misconduct in several California cities, and cited the impact "creative report writing," or softening reports of police brutality, had had on the outcome of internal and public investigations of police

misconduct.

Chief McCue, in response to Operation Rescue demonstrators' complaints that West Hartford police officers were unidentifiable for the purpose of filing complaints, said that there is no legal requirement to wear badges or name tags on police uniforms. He added that, in West Hartford, name tags were intentionally removed to avoid injuries occasionally caused by the tags' sharp edges. In contrast, Chief High said that D.C. police officers are required to wear their identification and badges when on duty.

Dr. Sherman theorized that a younger police force (age 25 and under) is more prone to violence when responding to nonviolent demonstrators and more likely to use excessive force in making arrests. He endorsed the hiring of officers in their late 30s and 40s to avoid this problem.

Among the other issues raised were proper training to teach police officers the correct procedures when dealing with nonviolent demonstrators; circumstances leading to strip search or body cavity search when there is probable cause to suspect that weapons or contraband are concealed; the presence of members of the opposite sex when a strip search or body cavity search is conducted; and safety hazards for prisoners restrained with plastic handcuffs, nunchuks (a weapon developed in the Orient), pressure to joints, and other painful techniques.

Each presentation was followed by questions from the commissioners and staff to clarify issues raised and to address how the commission might help solve the problem.

The commission voted 6-0 (two commissioners were absent) to send the transcript to the Department of Justice along with a recommendation to investigate the allegations made concerning police misconduct and use of excessive force.

**VOTING SYSTEM**

(Continued from page 1)

County Board of Education to change the county voting system that allegedly discriminates against African-American voters in Sampson County.

**N. C. Atty. Gen. Oppose Change In Ad. Rule**

North Carolina Attorney General Lacy Thornburg opposes a U.S. Department of Transportation rule change that would allow airlines to advertise fare prices that do not include surcharges, taxes and fees as long as these various additional charges are listed elsewhere in the ads.

Thornburg said, "It isn't fair. The rule change would permit airlines to promote attractive, low trip fares in their ads with all the extra charges buried in the fine print. Travelers would have to search through the entire advertisement to get the true cost of the tickets."

On Monday, Thornburg and 37 other state attorneys general opposing the proposed airline advertising rule change filed comments with the DOT in Washington, D.C.

The state attorneys general also vigorously opposed the DOT's effort to prevent the states from enforcing their own consumer protection laws. The attorneys general also said there is no justification for a policy which would make airlines the only major national industry to be exempt from state advertising regulations.

Thornburg said, "It is patently unfair and deceptive to allow anyone, airlines included, to advertise a fictitious low price for goods and services and force consumers to find out for themselves what the hidden extra charges will be in order to arrive at the real cost of what they are buying."

In May of this year, 33 states, including North Carolina, were sued in federal court by 14 airlines for attempting to enforce their state consumer protection laws. The states are currently appealing a preliminary injunction issued in the case by the federal district court in Waco, Texas.

Additionally, California, Kansas, New York and Texas sued TWA this year for false advertising. New York and Texas also filed suit against Pan Am for false advertising.

**16-Year-Old Dies From Overdose**

A 16-year-old boy found dead on a couch in his North Raleigh apartment was apparently the victim of a drug overdose police said.

Anthony Jason Clark, of 4008 Twickenham Court, Apt. 304, was found by his sister Raleigh police Sgt. J. E. Beasley said.

Sgt. Beasley said Clark probably received an overdose of methadone. He said a toxicology test was being conducted by a medical examiner.

He said that he was not aware of Mr. Clark having a history of health problems.

Rebecca Brownlee, executive director of Drug Action of Wake County said methadone is a synthetic narcotic commonly given to people addicted to heroin, dilaudid or morphine. Her organization runs a methadone treatment program.



**TEACHER EDUCATION**—Dr. Joan D. Barrax, chairperson of Shaw University's Division of Education and Humanities, has been appointed to a three-year term on the North Carolina State Evaluation Committee on Teacher Education. The function of the Committee is to review reports of on-site visitation teams to teacher education institutions and make recommendations for approval to the State Superintendent and the State Board of Education. Dr. Barrax has been member of Shaw's faculty and administration since 1970. She is a graduate of Howard University, the University of Pittsburgh and UNC-Chapel Hill, where she earned her doctorate in educational administration.

**Ms. J. W. Jones Joins Optional H. S. Staff Here**

Jeanine Wehr Jones has recently joined the staff of Wake Optional High School, with principal Delores W. Revis.

Ms. Jones is a library media specialist and a graduate of Stetson University and North Carolina Central University, with degrees in English literature and library and information science. She is carrying on the work of Ms. Greta Avent who retired in June.



JEANINE JONES

Ms. Jones came to the Wake Optional Media Center with a background of teaching in Istanbul, Turkey; Philadelphia, Pa.; and Raleigh (at Wake Technical College and the Berlitz School of Languages). She is married to Lawrence K. Jones, professor of counseling psychology at N.C. State University, and they have two children in college. Her special interests are creative writing, travel, history and current events.

Ms. Jones says she is impressed by the number of students at Wake Optional who show a real interest in reading. Sixty-eight of them have already applied for and received public library cards and are planning to use them to do research for their classes. In addition to encouraging widespread reading of books and magazines, Ms. Jones teaches students to use other information sources such as NewsBank on microfiche and instructional computer software programs on the Apple IIe. She hopes that all Wake Optional students will continue their education after graduation from high school.

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**PRESIDENT**

(Continued from page 1)

exceptions of South Africa and the Soviet Union. Estimates project that by the end of this year, the national prison population will reach one million, nearly doubling in a single decade. The violence continues, and the solution is not "more of the same."

Local organizations, especially in African-American and Latino communities, are fighting for their survival against the siege of drug-related violence. What they are not fighting for is a chance to trade jobs, housing, social services and basic constitutional rights for a peaceful community. They are not fighting for drug crisis "solutions" which rely almost solely on locking up more and more of their sons and daughters.

There are viable alternatives to locking people up for longer and longer sentences, including effective treatment programs which recognize that addiction is a public health problem. Community-based correctional centers exist which use only the amount of restraint necessary in working to restore the dignity, hope and community responsibility of criminal offenders. Halfway houses are successfully in operation which provide the needed support and supervision to help ex-prisoners remain ex-prisoners. High-security prisons, "boot camps," and "arduous" community service may make good television, but they do little to make our system of justice fair and effective.

The president tells us that "we already have the basic weapons we need" to win the war against drugs. Stated without the military language, it is true that this nation has the resources to end its drug crisis, but those resources are not the ones supported in President Bush's plan. The true solutions lie not in some dramatic call for "zero tolerance" for casual drug use, but in support for community initiatives to raise the level of hope for and in an fully-funded federal response to community demands for a living wage, decent housing, good education and other needed social services.

**CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

**ART AS EDUCATION**

A lecture, "Art as Education," by Dr. Ernest L. Boyer, North Carolina State University's 1989 Harrelson lecturer, will be presented Thursday, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m. in NCSU's Stewart Theatre. Boyer, considered one of the nation's most outstanding educators, is president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching; senior fellow of the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University; and former U.S. Commissioner of Education. Free and open to the public.

**NCSU PRESENTS FILM**

A film, "Rosa Luxemburg," produced by Margarethe von Trotta, will be shown in English at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, in the auditorium of Poe Hall at North Carolina State University. The screening, to be followed by a discussion and a reception, is part of an international conference at NCSU sponsored by the N.C. Humanities Council on "Women in Postwar Germany: Culture, Society and Politics." Free and open to the public. For information, call 737-3451.

**UNIQUE BOOKS**

If you find that the wait for your weekly pedicure is going to be too long, join us at the Irregardless Cafe at 901 W. Morgan St. on Saturday, Sept. 30, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Treat yourself to an intellectual feast by browsing among hundreds of unique used books on sale.

**A CHRISTMAS CAROL**

A benefit auction in support of the 1989 tour to Compiegne, France, of the Theatre in the Park production of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will be held Sunday, Oct. 1, at the Summit, 4101 Lake Boone Trail (across from Rex Wellness Center), from 1-5 p.m. The silent auction begins at 1 p.m. and the loud auction begins at 1:30 p.m. A special appearance will be made by Ira David Wood in the character of Ebenezer Scrooge. For information call TIP at 755-6058 or 755-6936.

**OPEN FORUM**

Interior Designers for Legislation in North Carolina is sponsoring an open forum Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 6 p.m. at Artspace (second floor), 210 E. Davis St., Raleigh. Anyone practicing interior design, whether a member of a professional organization or not, as well as allied professionals, are invited to address issues of licensing and legislation for interior designers with IDLNC representatives. For additional information about the Raleigh area forum, contact Judy Pickett at 828-0385 or Donna Crump at 783-9666.

**FOSTER CARE**

Foster parents are proud parents and they have a right to feel proud. Proud to know they can touch a deserving child's life in a positive and lasting way, and proud to know what they do is very special and unique. Want to learn more about how you can help? We invite you to attend our next Foster Care (and Special Needs Adoption) information meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 3, from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Wake County Office Building, 337 Salisbury St., Raleigh. Call Tina Martin at 856-7474 for details.

**READING ASSOCIATION**

The Raleigh-Wake Council of the International Reading Association will hold a dinner-business meeting on Thursday, Oct. 5, at the North Carolina State University Faculty Club. Dr. Hiller Bernathy Spires will be the guest speaker. Hospitality provided by Modern Circulation Press.

There will be a social hour from 5:45-6:30 p.m., dinner from 6:30-7:15 p.m. and a business meeting from 7:15-8:30 p.m. Dinner reservations should be made by calling Pat Maruca at 876-1076.

Take The Autumn Tour Of Your Dreams To **SOUTH NEW JERSEY**

Which Includes The Sights & Sounds Of Atlantic City! **\$35.00** will reserve your seat

Pay the remaining **\$65.00** by October 15th and you're set to go! These costs will cover transportation, double-occupancy accommodations, sodas and snacks on the bus.

**BUSES DEPARTING NOV. 3RD**

Buses will depart from The Shaw Divinity School Parking Lot at 12 Midnite Friday, Nov. 3rd. They will return 11:00 p.m. Sunday Nov. 5th.

**BE SURE TO BE A PART OF THIS EXCITING FALL EXCURSION**

Call **829-0318** or **828-9464** and reserve **YOUR** seat TODAY!

Sponsored by The Noy-Kel Education Center As A Fundraiser For The Shaw Divinity School Fund