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THE CAROLINIAN

RALEIGH, N.C.
THURSDAY

NOVEMBER 16, 1989
VOL. 48, NO. 100

N.C.'s Semi-Weekly

DEDICATED TO THE SPIRIT OF JESUS CHRIST

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Hard With Awesome Talent**
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Community Services At NC Colleges: A Way To Help Our Public Schools

BY PAMELA SUE MAYER
Special To The CAROLINIAN
An Analysis

Successful living requires that you see yourself as a person who contributes to society, rather than one who takes from it. North Carolina would benefit immensely if all its citizens would grow up learning how to be active and helping members of their communities. How can we bring this about?

Our universities can take the lead in this change in our society. All students graduating from four-year colleges and universities in our state should have the opportunity for public service. Public service should be incorporated into the academic program.

In addition to academic credit, universities should establish community service scholarships for those students who maintain at least a B

average and contribute 75 hours or more of community service in an academic year.

One ideal vehicle for providing community-wide benefits from the talents and energy of college youth would be the public schools. There is no better place to strengthen a

democratic society than through its public schools. They offer a common community open to all children and families. They respond to society's needs, treat everyone equally, and represent the best place for an investment in North Carolina's future.

This is not a new idea. Thirty states

now have some form of youth service program. Gov. Richard Celeste of Ohio has proposed one to benefit the schools in his state.

North Carolina's 2,000 public schools desperately need the help that thousands of college community service students could provide. One

study a decade ago suggested there were almost 30,000 jobs that needed to be done in North Carolina's schools.

Some college students will be able to assist in the classroom. They can improve the learning climate by reducing class size and improving the adult-child ratio.

time when our changing society requires more attention be given to increasing number of poor, minority and troubled children.

Other students can assist in administrative and support services. They also are greatly needed in our schools. In business, there are about 10 employees for every manager; in North Carolina's public schools, the ratio is 30 to 1.

More importantly, public school children will see leadership role models as the best and brightest of our college generation work in their schools while serving their state.

The public schools would select assignments, match students to them, provide orientation, and supervise them on the job. They would evaluate the students and the service

(See COLLEGES, P. 2)



MISS WAKE TECH—Ms. Barbette Boylorn of Wake Forest has been named Miss Wake Tech 1989-90. She is a student in the administrative office technology program at Wake Technical Community College and represents the institution as official hostess and goodwill ambassador.

NEWS BRIEFS

RECRUITMENT PROGRAM

North Carolina A&T State University held a recruitment reception this week at the Holiday Inn North. The purpose of the reception was to inform prospective students, parents, school administrators and counselors of the university's academic offerings.

HEART ASSOCIATION

Walkers throughout Raleigh and Wake County will get out their favorite traveling shoes Nov. 19 for the American Heart Association's Turkeywalk. The event is expected to attract walkers of all ages from the community, according to Ed Willingham, event chairman. Funds raised through pledges and donations will support research, public and professional education and community service programs.

UNCF AUCTION

The Raleigh-Wake Committee of the United Negro College Fund will hold an African-American art auction and sale Nov. 19 at the Holiday Inn, State Capitol. The event will feature the works of local African-American artists. Viewing begins at noon, followed by the auction at 2 p.m. Participants will be treated to wine and cheese, compliments of Harris Wholesale. Live music will be provided by the Reggie Jeffreys Group.

QUARTERLY DIVIDENDS

The board of directors of North Carolina Gas Corp. has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents per share payable Dec. 15, to stockholders of record on Dec. 1.

SLOW AIRLINE GROWTH

Growth of American Airlines' (See NEWS BRIEFS, P. 2)

Student President Threatened Racial Tension Stalks NCSU

Chancellor Planning To Take Action

The recent string of racial incidents at North Carolina State University has many students and school administrators concerned over the welfare of African-American students there.

The school's acting chancellor, Larry K. Monteith, made it clear in a recent interview that he will be sending a statement to faculty, staff and students declaring that participation in racially-oriented events is intolerable at NCSU.

Student Body President Brian L. Nixon, who made the incidents public last week, told faculty members that he had received anonymous phone calls and notes threatening him with bodily harm and threatening his life. Nixon is one of the first African-American student body presidents to hold office at NCSU.

Members of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity reported that during a pledging event, several white male students began throwing rocks at them as they walked along the railroad tracks that cut through campus. The fraternity member then chased the white students, apprehending one. That student was taken to the public safety office and was reported to the police.

Similarly, an African-American (See RACIAL, P. 2)



TAKE BACK THE NIGHT—Loma Taylor a student at Saint Augustine's College was one of many demonstrators on violence against women. (Photo by Talib Sabir-Calloway)

Adoption Seen As Effective Way To Unite Children With Families

In conjunction with National Adoption Week, the Children's Home Society of North Carolina will join adoption agencies and support groups throughout the United States and Canada in celebrating the national observance.

National Adoption Week is coordinated by the North American Council on Adoptable Children, a coalition of organizations with many approaches to serving children and families. National Adoption Week is a public affirmation of adoption as a way to unite waiting children with permanent, loving families.

Minority-race children constitute 40 percent of those who have special

needs. Nationally, 60 percent of children available for adoption have special needs. Because of their age, physical or mental handicaps, needs to remain with siblings or minority racial heritage, they are more difficult to place for adoption.

The Children's Home Society is the largest statewide, private, nonprofit and nonsectarian adoption agency in North Carolina. In addition to adoption services, the agency provides free problem pregnancy counseling and post-legal adoption counseling.

The basic philosophy of CHS is the belief that society is best served by strong family units in which standards and goals are high. Also, that children are best served when nurtured in a warm, caring family where role models are wholesome and limits (See ADOPTION, P. 2)

materials. Among four other counties in North Carolina, an area in Wake and Chatham counties was chosen as favorably suited in the state for waste materials to be disposed of. Richmond, Rowan and Union counties have also been cited due to their many miles of rural land.

David G. Ebenhack, vice president for Chem-Nuclear, the company that was selected by the authority to design, build and operate the facility, said his company is also responsible for overseeing the site selection process. "These are favorable site areas which have been selected for further study," he said during a presentation before the 15-member authority

(See NUCLEAR WASTE, P. 2)

Wake Eyed For Possible Waste Storage Site Radioactivity

NC Generates Low-Level Materials For Industry, Medicine

From CAROLINIAN Staff Reports
Because some low-level radioactive wastes are potentially harmful to human health for several hundred years, waste materials must be placed in secure disposal facilities and properly managed, and if the N.C. Low-Level Waste Management Authority has its way North Carolina could house the newest site for waste

Because some low-level radioactive wastes are potentially harmful to human health for several hundred years, waste materials must be placed in secured disposal facilities and properly managed.

Before Wilder, A Black Governor Received Job Through Impeachment

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Until L. Douglas Wilder's election as governor of Virginia, the only black ever to serve as a U.S. governor got the job in Louisiana because the lieutenant governor died and the governor was impeached.

P.B.S. Pinchback, born on May 10, 1837, to a planter and a former slave, had been a riverboat steward and gambler before the Civil War and Reconstruction gave him a chance in Louisiana politics. He was acting governor of Louisiana for 40 days at the end of 1872 and the beginning of 1873, while Gov. Henry Clay Warmoth was being impeached.

He was elected to the state Senate in 1868 and became its president pro tem in 1871. Oscar J. Dunn, who had defeated Pinchback in an election three years earlier, died in office later that year and Pinchback succeeded him.

"He was elected by the Legislature in a controversial vote," said Lawrence Powell, a Civil War and Reconstruction historian at Tulane University. "He played to mixed reviews in the black community, especially the New Orleans black community. But he was a very skillful, pragmatic politician."

He said Pinchback is best known for putting together the deal in which New Orleans' City Park was created, and for helping found Southern University as part of a deal in the 1879 Constitutional Convention.

Dunn and Pinchback were among three blacks to serve as lieutenant governor of Louisiana—the only state to elect any blacks as lieutenant governor during Reconstruction.

Pinchback was born in Georgia, educated in Ohio and became a cabin boy on a Mississippi River steamboat in 1848, later becoming the boat's steward, according to "The Governors of Louisiana" by Miriam G. Reeves.

"He was a skilled riverboat gambler," Powell said.

He ran the Confederate blockade at Yazoo City in 1862 and got to New Orleans in 1864.

(See GOVERNOR, P. 2)

Shaw Alumna To Receive Special Recognition Here

Ms. Gloria Royal Gary, president of Gary Enterprises of Stuart, Fla., will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Shaw University at the Shaw Founder's Day Convocation on Friday, Nov. 17.

Ms. Gary is a Shaw alumna. She earned her M.A. degree at North Carolina Central University in speech pathology and audiology following her graduation from Shaw. Ms. Gary has taught in the English departments of two Florida colleges and in the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology at Shaw.

Her community service and involvement has been extensive. She has served on the executive board of the Martin County, Fla., Council on Aging, the board of Martin Memorial Hospital, the Treasure Coast Builders Association, the National Association of Bar and Bench Spouses, Jack and Jill, Inc., and the board of the Environmental Studies Center in Martin County. She is a member of Delta

Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., and attends the Evergreen Baptist Church in Indiantown, Fla. Her husband, also a Shaw alumnus, is an attorney of nationwide repute as a trial lawyer. The Garys have four sons.



MS. GLORIA ROYAL GARY



PRESENT CRISIS—A highlight of the NAACP's "Conference on the Present Crisis" in Washington, D. C., was a panel discussion on the status and future of Black America that brought together a number of the nation's outstanding civil rights leaders. Left to right: Eddie Williams, President, Joint Center on Political Studies; Richard Hatcher, former mayor of Gary; Coretta Scott King,

Chair/CEO, Martin Luther King Center for Non-Violent Social Change; Dr. Benjamin L. Hooks, Executive Director, NAACP, and moderator; Elton Jolly, Executive Director, OIC; Norman Hill, President, A. Phillip Randolph Institute; Dr. William F. Gibson, Chair, NAACP National Board of Directors; Julius Chambers, Counsel, NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund.