

### Struggling Businesses Get Help On Service Techniques

BY W. MASON, JR.  
Staff Writer

More African-Americans are moving into the workforce as entrepreneurs instead of employees, bringing with them expertise in the areas of business construction, engineering, financial consulting and more.

Many have walked away from closed doors at white-owned firms and found that the key to financial independence is to own their own business.

To meet the increased consciousness among African-Americans, a group of black professionals in Raleigh have come together to offer counseling and planning to get many black businesses off the ground and provide support to old black businesses who may be struggling under outdated management and service techniques.

"We're here to serve black businesses in Raleigh," said Ned Harris, vice president of the Bennington Corp., a management con-

sulting firm that opened two minority business development centers, Friday, one in Raleigh and the other in Durham.

"We're here to match the minority businesses on one hand with the services and contracts available on the other hand," he said.

The center in Raleigh, which opened at 817 New Bern Avenue, will assist for-profit black businesses in trade areas including retail, construction, wholesale, manufacturing and ser-

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### Astrology Finding Devotees And Some Claiming Disbelief

BY W. MASON, JR.  
Staff Writer

Blacks will make more strides in the 90s, young people will push the community to excellence and black men will form more coalitions to create jobs and uplift the community.

"It's all in the stars," said the Rev. Jertha O. Love, an astrologer known in the community as Dr. Love. "It looks like we're going to make even more progress in the 90s," he said.

Dr. Love, who does astrological consulting in Raleigh and across the country, said blacks in the early part of this year will find more success and enjoyment in life because they will be in a very important phase in the stars.

"Jupiter moved into cancer last fall and will remain in that state until August of this year," Dr. Love said.

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JOHN JACOBS

### Jacobs Urges Billions For People, Cities

Peace Dividend As Cold War Winds Down

BY LARRY A. STILL  
NNPA News Service

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The United States must spend at least \$50 billion of the projected \$300 billion "peace dividend" from the "winding down of the Cold War" to develop an urban Marshall plan and investment bank that "invests in our own people and our own cities," John Jacob, president of the National Urban League, declared here last week.

In the 1990s, most of the new entrants in the U.S. workforce will be women and minorities and America will become a second-place power unless it undertakes policies to ensure "our neglected minority population gets education, housing, health care and job skills they need to help the nation compete successfully in a global economy," Jacob told a packed National Press Club media conference in delivering the NUL's 15th annual State of Black America report. The proposed funds could come from defense cuts, he said.

Declaring that "We spent \$2 trillion in the past 10 years on defense because we were locked into a wartime mentality that now has no basis in fact," Jacob added, "We must remind America that long ago in 1963, the National Urban League called for a domestic Marshall plan (similar to the multibillion-dollar U.S. plan for rebuilding Europe after World War II). Had that been implemented, we would not have the devastation in our inner cities today. Despair would have long ago been replaced by hope and opportunity."

The 1980s ended with a revolution explosion that swept through eastern Europe, as millions of oppressed people asserted the passion for freedom reflected in the American civil rights movement, the NUL report states. "Given that the state of African-Americans did not measurably improve in the 1980s (as documented in the report), the National Urban League calls on the nation to complete our unfinished revolution," Jacob declared.

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### Many Drug Operations

## Mayor Barry Snared In Drug War

### Eradication Programs In N.C. Cited

The arrest last week of Washington Mayor Marion S. Barry, Jr. is an example of the nation's crackdown in its war against drugs.

Barry went into seclusion amid a growing belief that his political career is shattered. He turned over most of the duties to the city manager after appearing before a federal magistrate on a misdemeanor charge of using crack cocaine.

Barry's arrest, however, was made in one of many drug operations going on across the country, including North Carolina.

The two marijuana eradication programs conducted by divisions of the N. C. Department of Crime Control and Public Safety seized a total of more than \$66.3 million in marijuana during 1989, a 126 percent increase over total department seizures the previous year.

A total of 40,800 plants representing a street value of \$66,357,600 were confiscated and destroyed in operations conducted by the North Carolina Highway patrol and the North Carolina National Guard, coordinated by local sheriffs' departments.

"This demonstrates North Carolina's commitment to fight illegal drugs in this state," said Joseph W. Dean, secretary of Crime Control and Public Safety. "Marijuana is the state's largest cash crop, an illegal crop, and one that we must continue to concentrate on if the war against drugs is to be won."

Secretary Dean added, "The cooperation and coordination of local sheriffs' departments played a key role in the success of the 1989 operations. Without a coordinated effort, we could not have been as effective."

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AMT GONNA SHUFFLE NO MORE—World heavyweight champion Cassius Clay (pictured here signing autographs) challenges America to accept him as Muhammad Ali, a Minister of Islam who refuses to fight in the Vietnam War in "Eyes On Prich" over PBS, Feb. 12 at 9 p.m.

### Needed: More Models And Refined System Of Ethics, Moral Strength

BY DR. ALBERT JABS  
An Analysis

When Pauline Banks and Dr. Bruce Winston combine forces to feed 100 homeless people at a breakfast each Sunday for about a year, then we see campus and community ethics at their best. If coaches Ford at Clemson and Valvano at NCSU think that coaches should not be teachers of ethics—personal and community—then we have misplaced priorities, or worse, deficient ethics.

When Louis W. Sullivan, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, hits the cigarette

corporations for creating cancer cultures, he is rejuvenating ethical thinking concerning corporate policies and profits. This Morehouse graduate is thus in the tradition of ethics that came from Henry Morehouse, Ben Mayes, and Martin Luther King. Right on!

Society needs concrete ethical arts

the principalities and powers in society can corrupt, bankrupt, and blind. Ethical theory must be fastened to concrete ethical actions as revealed in the aforementioned activities.

Ethical responsibility is more than glasnost, it is not an ideological Salem witch hunt or religious litmus test; it is not loading the gun of

Instead of reading about abortion, we need to be acting ethically; instead of reading about sexual abuse and misuse, we need to be thinking about ethical responsibility involving love and respect. Instead of trying to learn more, although that is important, let us try to care more.

like that of Winston, Banks, and Sullivan to compete and overcome the negative, corrupting system of ethics that may emanate from ethics of the Boston mayor or D.C. mayor. Let the chips fall where they may.

Archbishop Tutu and Dr. King, although human, are and were ethical renewers. These are the models, the examples, if you will, for all of us. It is biblical, and it is true,

religious persecution like the current Azerbaijani-Armenian holocaust in Russia; it is simply translating an ethical witness to responsible community actions. We need this renewal constantly; it is beyond the law and targets into matter of the heart and justice.

Instead of reading about abortion, we need to be acting ethically; in-

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### Drug Action, Special "Summit" Plan "FUN-Raiser," New Tactics

From CAROLINIAN Staff Reports  
Drug Action of Wake County and a special drug summit have plans to help put together a strong fight against illegal drugs and raise funds for education and prevention programs.

Drug Action of Wake County, Inc. has decided to combine its 20th birthday party with a fund-raiser to raise

\$80,000 for its education and prevention programs for children.

Prior to the birthday party in June, Lieutenant Governor Jim Gardner will head a special "drug summit." Gardner is the chairman of the North Carolina Drug Cabinet.

"As Chairman of the North Carolina Drug Cabinet, it is my

responsibility to help put together the best plan possible to fight illegal drugs in North Carolina," states Lt. Governor Jim Gardner. "In doing so, I believe it is important that we open up a line of communication with neighboring states and those states that share Interstate 95, which many believe is used as a pipeline in the transportation of illegal drugs. "The Lieutenant Governors Drug Summit," will be an invaluable way for the states to exchange ideas and recommendations and to coordinate our efforts in our war on drugs," says Gardner.

Delaware, Florida, Georgia Maryland, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia will be participating in the conference. Enclosed you will find a copy of the agenda for the "Lieutenant Governors Drug Summit." The summit will be held on Jan. 25 and 26 at the Brownstone Hotel in Raleigh.

Ronald D. Swaim, program services director for Drug Action of Wake County said on Feb. 14 there will be a formal opening of the Awareness Center, a downtown counseling facility, located at 817 New Bern Ave.

"The center owes a lot to Mayor Avery Upchurch, city manager Dempsey Benton, Ralph Campbell and the Raleigh City Council," said Swaim. "They are the ones who pushed Project Phoenix."

Swaim also said Drug Action of Raleigh has decided to combine its

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UNCF CONTRIBUTION—Clyde C. Allen, Director of PR/Event Marketing, The House of Seagram, presents a \$100,000 contribution for the United Negro College Fund to Nola Reoper of WPKX-TV. The donation marks a 31-year association with the UNCF and starting with the 1959 gift, the Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc. Fund is tripling its annual pledge to the UNCF to \$100,000 from \$30,000. For more information, contact Sheila Lynch (212) 687-4100.

### Players, Fans Fight At Game, Not As Rivals

BY W. MASON, JR.  
Staff Writer

Despite last week's fight between rival basketball teams at N.C. Central and North Carolina A&T Universities, local black college officials say tensions are not growing between black colleges.

"I don't see any negative patterns developing between black institutions," said Patrick Elliot, director of public relations at Shaw University. "I've seen bigger brawls between N.C. State and Carolina. We're not aware of any problems."

Concern about the relationship between rival black colleges erupted last week in Greensboro when a 15-minute fight between players and spectators from both teams sent about seven people to the hospital and forced officials to stop the game.

Before the fight ended, about 300 fans were on the court. Witnesses said fights broke out throughout the 7,500-seat gymnasium and that an unidentified member of the A&T pep band was removed from the basketball court on a stretcher.

Police said the fight began in the second half of the game when N.C. Central forward Derrick Leak was foul-

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### INSIDE AFRICA

BY GWEN MCKINNEY AND DONOVAN MARKS  
NNPA News Service

After Namibia's independence elections which last fall handed SWAPO a resounding victory, many well-wishers sent cards and congratulatory notes to the organization's New York office.

Jack P. Derringer sent a message, not to applaud the emergence of Africa's 52nd state, but to place a bid to dump seven million tons of "Class One Sludge" on Namibian soil.

In a hastily written letter, Derringer also offered Namibia billions of pounds of general garbage, plastic waste, toxic waste, infectious waste and nuclear waste to help, as he put, answer the government's need for hard currency.

During an interview with NNPA Derringer said he is director of Raremin, a company which he claims is exploring disposal of U.S. industrial waste in Namibia and other African countries.

The environmental group Greenpeace describes Derringer and

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TOP TEENS—The Raleigh Chapter of Top Teens of America, Inc. focuses on the diverse interests and talents of teens from 13-17. This newly chartered group met recently at the home of Teen Karen Greene. Serving as

chaperones were Teen advisor, Doris Burke, Susan Malone and Dolores Wilder. The teens also congratulated Daphne Bassmore and Ernest Davis, both seniors at Broughton High School, as homecoming queen and honor roll student.