### **NEWS BRIEFS** (Continued from page 1)

beside the Kerr Scott Building on the fairgrounds for the duration of the fair, from Oct. 12-21. First

# **MERIT SCHOLAR**

Citizens placed a portable ATM

at the fair in 1989.

Cardinal Gibbons High School has announced this year's National Merit Scholars. Maria Ratliff, daughter of Ernest and Elsa Ratliff of Raleigh, and Nancy Mouchahoir, daughter of Henry and Barbara Mouchahoir of GArner, have been named National Merit Semifinalists. Bart Wheeler, son of Jim and Betsy Wheeler of Cary, and Roberta Moore, daughter of Frank and Marion Moore of Raleigh, have been named Commended National Merit Scholars.

#### TEACHERS HONORED

Gov. Jim Martin will recognize 32 North Carolina teachers for excellence in their respective education fields at the annual Governor's Business Awards in Education luncheon Monday, Oct. 15, at the North Raleigh Hilton Convention Center. The winners were selected from eight educational regions in the state. Each teacher will receive a plaque and a monetary award.

#### **EEOC SUES LANGLEY**

The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has filed a lawsuit alleging that Langley Construction Co. of Smithfield engaged in unlawful race discrimination when it discharged several employees. According to a complaint filed in the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of North Carolina, Langley Construction Co. violated Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 when it discharged four black employees ostensibly for performance problems while retaining white employees with similar performance deficiencies.

## CRIME

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three neighbors declined to prosecute. Another of Powell's neighbors cap-

tured the dogs and held them for

Powell's attorney, Phillip S. Banks, III, filed a request Monday to overturn the involuntary manslaughter conviction or to grant a new trial. A hearing on that request is expected to be held later this month.

## **PRISONS**

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turning down community-based punishments, such as Electronic House Arrest and the DWI Parole
Treatment Facility, in favor of what they know will be a shorter stint in the part of the Durham County Board of the Durham prison.

The effect has been a North Carolina crime rate that is rising three times faster than that of the rest of the nation. That does not even begin to take into account the costs in terms of financial losses and in human misery.

It is true that North Carolina has a variety of major issues confronting it: education, the environment and economic development. But is not public safety, itself, a basic right? What good are the best schools if our children are constantly confronted with violent gangs and drug pushers? How can we enjoy the benefits of a clean environment if the deteriorating social environment traps us within our homes out of the fear of being robbed and assaulted? What kind of economic prosperity can we enjoy if we allow robbers and thieves to drive up the cost of doing business?

If North Carolina doesn't expand its prison system for the first time in nearly two decades, we may find that our law-abiding citizens are forced to become prisoners within their own homes. Is this the kind of legacy we want to leave our children?

That is why we must expand our prison system. That is why I ask North Carolinians to vote in favor of prison construction bonds on Nov. 6.

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by the Raleigh City Council on Sept 1990. That mistake should and must be corrected. We are aware of the leadership being provided by council persons Ralph Campbell, Jr. and Mary Watson Noce and we are grateful for their gallant efforts. The citize is Raleigh must not permit its elected officials to play such a dangerous game with the future and stability of Raleigh. It deserves and must have better leadership than it is presently receiving.

"The Raleigh-Apex Branch of the NAACP took the leadership role in trying to settle the controversy at Crabtree because it was concerned about the dangerous, negative impact being made on the Raleigh community by those who sought to keep the controversy alive. Therefore, it will not stand idly by while the bridge that has been built to bring about harmony in the City of Raleigh is destroyed. The Raleigh-Apex Branch requests that citizens (especially NAACP persons) contact members of the City Council and inform them that you disagree with the direction in which the Raleigh City Council is going with the removal of Dr. Alan Cooper and the redefining of the com-mission's basic function of being a community watchdog. It is needed as a watchdog now, just as much as it was when the City Council voted it into existence.'

At its Oct, 16 meeting, the City council is scheduled to address the reappointment of Dr. Cooper to the Human Resources and Human Rela-

African lieve Cooper was removed because he attempted to involve the commission in the resolution of the Crabtree Valley Mall controversy, where racial bias has

Sources tell The CAROLINIAN that ting to vote directly on reappointing Dr. Cooper, may try to nominate other candidates to the vacancy on the commission created when radio personality Cash Michaels resigned reck in-protest over Cooper's

## **AMPHITHEATER** (Continued from page 1)

that have been voiced and need addressing. Not just now, but in the years to come," Campbell said.

Lenton Williams of Brenda Drive, Rockriew subdivision, opposes the be several concerns," he al, traffic on Rock Quarry Road and access to Rock Quarry Road on Old Williams Road. All my people live on Old Williams fload and we have problems been specially up the hill off Old Williams fload to the Heavy Road. munities I wish more people from Southeast Calls most idlewood and

flow of traffic and sound."

Jeff Bellows Hollowsy Road

maphitheater: "We the surrounding neighbor state do oppose the construction want the nagative influence of hard-rock and sexually perverse per-formers in our neighborhood; the peace and quiet of our community will a second or and increased traffic ansoe a problem," he said.

The second of that this type of facility needs better road access and the city can use this activity, but we need to be more

selective in our location." A former president of the Raleigh-Wakes Citizens Association said, "Based on the commitment by PACE, I feel that the concept will be good for our community. What we really need to do is pay close attention and participate in the develop-ment and implementation stages. Southeast Raleigh has suffered from inactivity versus other segments of the city. This will give us a chance to actively participate in our economic growth."

The City Council will hold a neeting Oct. 16 relative to a special rication in Southeast

### LARVEY GANTI inued from page 1)

Phillips, and Hugh Wells. Kron said that Gantt drew 81 percent favorable vote of at least 88 percent of those members voting.

Referring to Helms' voting record as the "worst in the U.S. Senate on the environment," spokesman John Runkle of the LCV said, "Harvey Gantt is the clear choice; he is the clean choice; he is the green choice."

Sierra Club spokesman Bill Holman said Environmentalists for Gantt are setting up an 80-person statewide steering committee to make telephone calls to solicit votes and contributions for Gantt.

"We appreciate his inclusive record in politics," Holman said, referring to Gantt as an architect and builder. "Harvey Gantt has shown us he can run a business and campaign that emphasizes and protects the environment."

Gantt said he decided to oppose the incinerator project after two visits with opponents of proposed sites in Granville County and the Rowan-Iredell County areas and after receiving from Gov. Martin information about the proposed incinerator and the process involved in siting it.

MS. RETHA JONES

Ms. Jones To

Be Speaker For

Women's Group

Ms. Retha Jones, 17th president of

the North Carolina Federation of

Negro Women's Clubs, will speak on

the prayer breakfast panel of Active Christian Women's Club of Raleigh,

to be held Saturday, Oct. 20, at 9 a.m.

at the Shaw University Student Union

Sharing the panel with Ms. Jones, of Fayetteville's Mt. Olive Baptist

Church, will be Ms. Darlene Eatman,

Red Oak Baptist Church; Ms.

Evelyntyne Dempsey, Lawson

Chapel Baptist Church of Roxboro;

Ms. Virginia Fairley, Maple Temple United Church of Christ; Ms. Juanita

Baker, wife of Sheriff John Baker;

Minister Carl Johnson, First Church

of God; Emmanual Bass, Maple

Also participating in this breakfast

will be Dr. Leotha Debnam, pastor of Tupper Memorial Baptist Church.

The Active Christian Women's

Club, Inc., of Raleigh, was founded in 1978 and is a member of the Central

District of the North Carolina

Federation of Negro Women's Clubs, Inc., and the Southeastern Associa-

tion of Colored Women's Clubs and

operates under the umbrella of the

National Association of Colored

Women's Clubs, Inc., the oldest black

They are also an affiliate of the Na-

tional Council of Women of the U.S.

and International Council of Women

of the World. Each member is engaged in some type of educational, social

ed in some type of educational, social service need for the benefit of our community, civic and religious work.

Ms. Lula S. Jones, Knightdale, is

the president and Ms. Bermadean Bailey is the vice president and pro-

**UNCF Electing** 

The National Alumni Coun-

cil/United Negro College Fund, com-posed of graduates of the 41 UNCF colleges and universities, elected new

1990 annual conference in Detroit,

Mich., last February. The new of-ficers and board members assumed office in April at the planning

meeting of the board of directors in Mobile, Ala.

second vice president; Ms. Verneka Silva, Clark-Atlanta University, third vice president: Ms. Size University

Talladega; Ms. Rosemary Medley, Clark-Atlanta; Ms. Tressie Muldrow,

Bennett; William McGill, Morehouse; Ms. Ann L. Simmons,

Stillman; and Melvin Walton,

Joe A. Lee, Talladega, immediate

Barber-Scotia.

New Officers

organization in America.

tions chairperson.

Temple United Church of Christ.

Building's East Wing Cafeteria.

"I appreciate his willingness to answer and to share with me his basis for the decisions he has made and the rationale for the incinerator. I was not, however, satisfied," Gantt said. "Today, I want to formally go on record in opposition to siting a regional waste incinerator in North Carolina and would recommend to Gov. Martin and the commission that we go back to the beginning and start

Among the factors he said led him to oppose the incinerator were:

o"I was not convinced that there was a clear understanding of the potential impactd on human health or the environment;"

o"I was not certain that we had sufficiently evaluated the long-term health effects for many unknown pollutants:"

• "I was not convinced that we had sufficiently trained environmental professionals to monitor and regulate a major regional incinerator.'



WOMEN'S DAY SPEAKER-Ms. ecephine Clement will be Wemen's nissioners and a native of Atlanta, Ga. (See related story on page 17)

## Peacemaking: **An Art Needed**

Peacemaking is an art... and mediation is the process of peacemaking. Ten years ago, only a few people knew anything about mediation. Now it offers thousands of people who find themselves in conflict—neighbors, friends, workers and bosses, parents and children, husbands and wives—a kinder, gentler alternative to going to court.

Mediation helps people find within themselves the means to solve problems. Mediators are trained, neutral third parties who listen and help disputants reach mutually satisfying

On Oct. 4-6 in Statesville, national and regional experts will come together for the Southeast Regional Mediation Conference. The conference theme is "It's In Your Hands." The conference will offer practical skill-building and basic

practical skill-building and basic mediation training for anyone involved in helping others and interested in learning more about mediation.

Make a difference—and learn about creative ways to settle differences. For more information about the conference and about your local mediation center, contact Mediation Services of Wake, Inc., 320 S. Salisbury St., Suite 103, P.O. Box 1463, Raleigh 27602, or call \$21-1296.

# NAACP To Meet

The Raleigh-Apex NAACP will hold s monthly meeting on Sunday, Oct. , at 4 p.m. at Martin Street Baptist

lected. The nominating committee ill bring in a slate of officers at the lovember meeting. Election of of-cers will be from 3-5 p.m. on the se-and Sunday in December. All of the conthly meetings will be held at

ev. H.B. Pickett is president and



What is my purpose and direction in life? Am I active and doing? Am I enly a hearer? Has everything I've done today been for myself? The scripture in James 1:22 tells us, "Be doers of the Word, and not hearers only."

Do I listen to the preacher but seldom increase my faith? Do you know what your faith in God remainer? God requires you to be a doer of the Word. BEING ACTIVE AND DOING

quires? God requires you to be a doer of the Word. When did you last pray for peace, forgiveness, strength? When did you last attend a community meeting, political meeting, or write a letter to some rson in authority? Are you a doer for the many inustices that exist? Do you do anything good for the elderly or handicapped persons? If you are a reader of His words, pay close attention to Luke 6:46-49: "And why call ye me, Lord, Lord, and do not the

things which I say?" Also, Matthew 5:13: "You are the salt of the earth, but if the salt has lost his savor (taste), wherewith shall it be salted? It is thenceforth good for nothing, but to be cast out..." Are you doing your part to bring about justice, equality and caring to the com especially those around you? Be active and doing in the spirit of Je you will not lose your purpose and direction. Look to Him who is able to ke you from falling. Look to Jesus now and live.

# KING MEMORIAL

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bloom next spring. The King Gardens concept received broad sup port from individuals, churches, businesses and organizations. The final phase of the \$255,000 park will be completed after the construction of the new section of Martin Luther King Boulevard which is slated to begin in the spring.

The King Gardens brochure, developed by the N.C. Department of Public Instruction and sent to public school teachers across the state, says, "The Martin Luther King Memorial Gardens and the state, says, "The Martin Luther King Memorial Gardens and the life-size statue were conceived and designed to give young people the opportunity to touch and feel the art piece. Dr. King's statue is also mounted on the ground so that handicapped, visually impaired and senior citizens can relate physically and emotionally to the statue."

On Saturday, Nov. 3, at noon, Ms. Rosa L. Parks, nationally known as the mother of the civil rights movement, will visit the King Gardens. Here refusal to surrender here seet to a written make

Gardens. Her refusal to surrender her seat to a white male passenger on a Montgomery, Ala. bus on Dec. 1, 1955 triggered a wave of protest that started the civil rights movement. Dr. King, then pastor of Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Ala., led the massive bus boycott which later brought his first national ex-

During her visit to the King Gardens, Ms. Parks will lay a wreath at the feet of the King statue and witness her name being installed in the garden's memorial wall.

While in the Triangle, Ms. Parks will also be featured at a luntheon at Shaw University and a banquet at North Carolina Central University in Durham. For information and tickets for the Parks visit, call 365-6509.

### Church News

**BRIGHT HOPE DIVINE HOLY** CHURCH OF GOD, INC.

day School began at 10 a.m. with the superintendent, Olive Turner, in charge of devotion. The subject of the lesson was "Following a Commission," from II Kings 9:1-13.

The morning worship service began with Sister Ethel Davis and Brother Carl Smith in charge of devotion. Music was rendered by the VLP Mass Choir. The presider for the morning service was Eldress Mary White. The scripture was read by Eldress Rhoda Dublin from II Corinthians 5:1-13. Prayer for the sick and shut-in was offered by Evangelist Ronald White.

Songs rendered by the choir were "Blessed Quietness," "I've Been Born Again," "I Love to Praise His Name," "Certainly Lord," and "This and That." Lead singers were Tiwina Perry and Evangelist Annie Blackmon; Oliver and Joyce Alston.

ed by Eldress Mary White. She was Pastor Verna L. Peterkin. The message was taken from II Timothy 2:1-6. The message was about the hardness of a good soldier. It's time to get off the seat of do-nothing and get busy doing the works of God. Tell yourself that you can and will go through. Be strong in the Lord. Obey

Altar call was made and many ouls were blessed

Mobile, Ala.

Charles R. Stephens, a graduate of Morehouse College and former president of the National Alumni Council, was elected president of the board of directors. Stephens serves as vice president for development at Clark-Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga.

Other officers elected were Ms. Ellease Colston, Bennett College, first vice president; Ms. Kathryn Worthen, Philander Smith College, second vice president; Ms. Verneka Benediction ended the service. Church reporter is Rebecca La Sane.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD Sister Fayger White opened the early morning prayer service at 6 a.m. Sunday School began at 9:20 Silva, Clark-Atlanta University, third vice president; Ms. Sue Hudson, Miles College, fourth vice president; Ms. Charlotte Bell, Wiley College, recording secretary; Ms. Mary E. Knight, Shaw University, corresponding secretary; Ms. Betty Smith, St. Augustine's College, treasurer; and Byron N. Jordan, Wilberforce College, chaplain a.m., opened by superintendent Mar-

past president, will also serve on the board.

Plans are now being finalized for lege, chaplain.

Seven members at-large were also elected: Curtis Gillespie, Philander Smith; Ms. Yolanda Hughes, the 45th annual conference of the National Alumni Council to be held in Mobile, Ala. on Jan. 30-Feb. 3, 1991, at the Stouffer Riverview Plaza Hotel. The theme for the conference is "NAC: Setting Priorities and Actualizing Potential."

For more information, contact National Alumni Council, 3587 Hibiscus

., Miami, Fla. 33133, or call Ms. erneka Silva, (305) 448-8633.

vin Sanders.

Bro. Isaac White presided over the 11 a.m. morning worship service Scripture reading was taken fro Matthew 9:1-13. The responsive reading was "A Prayer of Penitence."

Sister Miriam Dunn left the merning prayer. Acknowledgement of visitors and announcements were made by Sister Barbara Ste Tithes and offerings were collected.

A presentation was made to Sister Hattie W. Perry in honor of her 22nd pastoral anniversary. Sister Joyce White made a presentation on behalf of the Noah's Ark Club to Rev. and Mrs. James Lewis. The Lewises are celebrating their 18th wedding anniversary.

Luke 18:9-14 was the text for Paster James W. Lewis' sermon. The subject of the proclamation was "Mercy for the Humble."

A call to the altar and prayer for the sick preceded the benedicti

ANNOUNCEMENTS Tuesday at 7 p.m., youth meeting will be held.

Wednesday at 6 p.m., Tesns for Christ will meet, followed by prayer and Bible study at 7 p.m.

Thursday at 7 p.m., choir rehear-sals will be held. Also at that time, the Girl Scouts will meet.

Saturday at 11 a.m., the Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts will meet. On Oct. 17, from 6-7 p.m., the Com-munity Prayer Walk will be held.

On Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m., the Church Council meeting will be held. On Oc.t 21, the Youth Convention Rally Day will be held.

On Nov. 4, the annual Harvest Tea will be presented. Church reporter is Ella Watson Goodson.

## Pvt. V. Wells **Ends Training**

Army National Guard Pvt. Vincent Wells has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditio

The private is the son of Vs J. Lemmelle of Raleigh.

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