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Right On Time

Daryl Coley emerges as one of
most electrifying gospel
vocalists.

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THIS WEEK

On Oct. 16, 1859, John
Brown raided Harper's
Ferry. On Oct. 19, 1810
Kentucky abolitionist
Cassius M. Clay was born.
October 20, 1898 was the
birthday for N.C. Mutual
Insurance Co. Bob Beamon
made a record long jump
29' 2.5" at the Olympic
Games in Mexico City, Oct.
17, 1968.

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Public Activity Considered

Community Urged To Support Cooper

From CAROLINIAN Staff Reports
On the eve of his possible reappoint-
ment to Raleigh's Human Resources
and Human Relations Advisory Com-
mission, Dr. Alan Cooper formerly its
chairman, is attracting support in
Raleigh's African-American com-
munity. But some leaders warn that
if Cooper is reappointed, the City
Council still has to answer for recent
actions that many view as destruc-

tive to human relations in the city.
Dr. Cooper, a political science pro-
fessor at St. Augustine's College, was
unexpectedly removed from the com-
mission by the City Council on Sept.
18. The council action outraged many
members of the community, as well
as the commission, because Dr.
Cooper had just started what many
viewed as a constructive process
toward resolution of the Crabtree

Valley Mall racial controversy.
Politics was seen as a key reason for
Dr. Cooper's removal, though Mayor
Avery C. Upchurch and District E City
Councilmember Mary Cates dis-
agree.
After losing his seat to two other
nominated candidates, Dr. Cooper
was effectively voted off the commis-
sion until last Tuesday. In another
surprise twist, the City Council was

itself caught off guard when District
C City Councilman Ralph Campbell,
Jr. announced that Cash Michaels,
local radio personality, was resigning
in order to create a vacancy for the
reappointment of Dr. Cooper. After
much debate, the council reluctantly
accepted the resignation, and tabled
the nomination of Dr. Cooper to the
commission until its Tuesday, Oct. 16,
meeting.

Because of his many years of com-
munity service on key issues such as
the city's divestment of South African
dealings and holdings, equal rights,
and Crabtree Valley Mall, organiza-
tions from the NAACP to the Con-
cerned Citizens for Educational Equi-
ty have come out officially in support
of Cooper's reappointment, while
(See ALAN COOPER, P. 2)

NAACP Pickets Japanese

Insults Stir Black Protest

African-Americans, Japanese-
Americans and others are uniting
from Little Tokyo to New York in pro-
test of comments made by Japan's
justice minister equating blacks to
prostitutes that are plaguing certain
communities in Tokyo.

The National Association for the
Advancement of Colored People and
the National Coalition for Redress
and Reparations are picketing and
campaigning to bring the string of in-
sults to a halt.

More than 200 persons joined in a
demonstration organized by the
NAACP at the Japanese embassy last
week as the nation's largest civil
rights organization began to imple-
ment actions in protest of the
minister's comments.

Seiroke Kajiyama made the
statements at a news conference
following the arrest of foreign pro-
stitutes. Kajiyama implied that
blacks, like the prostitutes, ruin the
environment which they inhabit. The
Japan Justice Ministry later issued a

(See JAPANESE, P. 2)

Education Key In Elections, Voter Process

An Analysis

The saying goes: "There's a
time for everything under the
sun." It's time Americans
become more concerned about
exercising their birthright - the
right to vote.

It's been reported that some
foreign nationals come to the
United States solely to give birth
to their offspring because the
United States bestows citizenship
on anyone born in the United
States, regardless of why they
happened to be born here. You
can be sure they will vote.

Whether it's right or wrong to
bestow citizenship is not the issue
here. The issue is the need to
encourage and to educate voting
age Americans now about the
privilege of citizenship. A person
is neither emancipated nor freed
when they do not have the
education to understand the vote
in their hands. The cost of
citizenship is high. A responsible
citizen must know the candidate
and the candidates' position on
key issues in order that
government quality can improve,
thereby improving the quality of
life.

A citizen must be willing to
obey the laws, be willing to vote
for the necessary taxes required
to improve the quality of life
which is affected by our
environment, our housing, the
safety of our streets, and the
education being taught in our
(See EDUCATION KEY, P. 2)

Student Party

Raleigh Man Hurt In Shooting

Shot Four Times

According to police, Michael R.
Jackson, of 118 E. South St., Raleigh,
was in stable condition in an intensive
care unit at Wake Medical Center
with three bullet wounds in the chest
and one in a thigh, all from a small-
caliber weapon, police said.

The 21-year-old Raleigh man was
shot four times late Friday night
during an argument about a woman,
police said.

The shooting occurred at 723 S.
Person St. after a student party,
police said.

The shooting was thought to have
stemmed from an argument between
Jackson and another man about a
dance with a woman.

No arrest has been made in the
shooting case.
In other news an Elizabeth City
woman who found it hard to care for
her severely retarded son has been
charged with suffocating the boy with
his own shirt and hiding his body in a
barn, police said.

Frances Joy Potts was charged
Thursday night with first degree
murder in the death of Jason Potts, 7,
Pasquotank County Sheriff Davis
Sawyer said.

Mrs. Potts was found in the locked
barn, eating raw cabbage and
(See CRIME, P. 2)



CONGRESSIONAL BLACK CAUCUS—Allene S. Roberts,
second from right, Manager, Constituency Programs, Philip
Morris Companies Inc., welcomes guests to the Philip
Morris reception following the CBC Foundation's 20th
Annual Legislative Weekend Awards Dinner at the
Washington Hilton, Washington, D.C. With Ms. Roberts are,

from left, Hazel N. Dukes, President of the NAACP, Bernard
Foster, Publisher of "The Scanner" newspaper, Portland,
OR., and Betty Adams, President, The Jackie Robinson
Foundation. The program provides college undergraduate
students with opportunities to work in a Congressional
office.

Raleigh Planning Survey Update Showing Need For Family Housing

Affordability continues to be the
major housing problem in Raleigh,
affecting one-third of the city's
citizens. This is the conclusion of The
Raleigh Housing Study Update,
which was conducted by Cain Gressel

Midgley Slater, Inc. (CGMS).

The study, commissioned by the
City of Raleigh, confirmed that the
Raleigh housing market clearly fits
into the national housing pattern.
This housing pattern is defined by the

two-year downturn in the real estate
market, which has been prompted by
the federal government's 10-year
absence from financial assistance in
low and moderate income housing,
the collapse of the savings and loan
industry, which has reduced sharply
the major source of financing for new
residential development, and much
stricter lending criteria brought
about by flaws in recent loan lending
practices.

According to the Real Estate
Research Corporation, which
compiled data for the Raleigh
Housing Study Update, the Raleigh
housing market "includes all of these
national factors, and has specific
economic and demographic factors
which indicate a current and
projected demand for low and
moderate income multi-family
housing." The study predicts that
from 1990-1995, the Raleigh housing
market "will exhibit high housing
(See HOUSING, P. 2)

Jackson Snubbed Following Visit To Persian Gulf

BY FRANKLIN TATE
NNPA News Service

Rev. Jesse Jackson is finding it
hard lately to get media coverage of
his humanitarian efforts.

In an exclusive interview with the
National Newspaper Publishers
Association, while in a Washington
television studio, Jackson spoke can-
didly about his frustration concerning
media exclusion of his newsworthy
activities.

Speaking in an almost depressed
sinus-plagued tone, Jackson initially
addressed the snubbing of his televi-
sion program, "The Jesse Jackson
Show," which airs in national syn-
dication this fall. His accounts of
(See JESSE JACKSON, P. 2)



Of Rogues And Bandits

Mutual S&L CEO Challenges Students

Under the sponsorship of Dr. Lucy
Rose Adams, professor of business at
St. Augustine's College, F. V. Allison,
chairman, president and Chief
Executive Officer of Mutual Savings
and Loan Association of Durham,

presented an enlightening,
informative and challenging address
to her money and banking classes at
noon in the Amphitheatre of the
Boyer Building. Allison was
accompanied by his assistant vice

president and assistant secretary,
Mrs. Phyllis Clark, an alumna of St.
Augustine's College.

Allison is not a typical banker, but
an activist and has been in the
savings and loan business for more
than 35 years. He was recently
elected as chairman of the board of
directors of one of the most
successful minority owned
associations in the country, Mutual
Savings and Loan of Durham. He has
served as president of the American
League of Financial Institutions, a
national organization of S&L's for
minorities. He is a native of Emporia,
Va. and was graduated from
Hampton Institute with a BS in
business and earned an MBA from
New York University.

The theme for the seminar was The
Savings and Loan Crisis. Mr. Allison
commenced his presentation with
headlines from USA Today, January
3, 1990 Savings Loan Rogues Still
Make Out Like Bandits" and the fact
that he owed it to the group to inform
them about what they have read. In
defense of the S&L industry, he stated
that it was one of the greatest, if not
the greatest institutions in the
USA/World serving a great purpose.
S&L's promote the American Dream
- home ownership and setting aside
the little nest egg for a rainy day.
S&L's are looking like banks
everyday, but they are not going to
lose the S&L touch.

George Bush became president and
inherited the problem and he made
the S&L problem a priority. He
established the Financial Institution

Reform and Recovery Act of 1989.
The percentage for bail out was over
150 billion dollars. The price did not
include assessments on S&L's and
FHLB operation and to some extent,
indirectly, the commercial banks.
The components of the law were
capital requirements equal to banks,
limits on programs and operations
and strict enforcement/regulation. A
change in structure under FIRREA
resulted in the eliminations of the
FHLB Board and the FSLIC these are
FHL Banks in existence.

The new structure of the FIRREA
includes the Secretary of Treasury,
N. Brady, in charge; the Resolution
Trust Corporation Oversight Board,
Office of the Thrift supervisor,
Resolution Trust Corporation and
FDIC William Seedman, enforcer
and an office comptroller.

F. V. Allison was recently credited
with an outstanding and noteworthy
merger by preventing the failure of
the American Federal Loan
Association of Greensboro, N. C. The
events of the merger commenced in
August, 1988 and were finalized in
June, 1990. The association remains
Mutual Savings and Loan Association
with Mr. F. V. Allison, Jr. as
chairman, president and CEO.

The American League of Financial
Institutions is a national association
of S&L for Minorities. It was
organized in 1948 by Mutual's own
former Shag Stewart. It is composed
of 71 institutions, originally black-
managed institutions, and today it
(See BANKING, P. 2)



IMPROVING QUALITY—John Moorhead, right, Vice President, Marketing
Services and Public Affairs, Pepsi-Cola Company, welcomes New York State
Lieutenant Governor Stanley Lundine to the Pepsi-Cola-Sponsored reception
before the Congressional Black Caucus's Awards Dinner at the Washington Hilton
Hotel. More than 15,000 persons attended the Caucus's 20th Anniversary
Legislative Weekend.