

THE CAROLINIAN

RALEIGH, N.C.
THURSDAY,
JANUARY 31, 1991
VOL. 50, NO. 20

N.C.'s Weekly
DEDICATED TO THE
CHRIST

SINGLE COPY 25¢
IN RALEIGH
ELSEWHERE 30¢

Allied, Ground Forces Advance Bush Calls War Just, America's Duty

President George Bush, delivering his state of the union message to the nation Tuesday, said the Persian Gulf War is "just" and the cause "moral and right" in the promise to oust Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein from Kuwait.

The president offered no quick fixes for the struggle in the Persian Gulf but the "hard work" to carry out the unwavering resolve of freedom from aggression—the reason he sent 500,000 soldiers, sailors, airmen, Marines and Coast Guardsmen to the

Persian Gulf and unleashed the most furious bombardment in the history of warfare.

"As Americans, we know there are times when we must step forward and accept our responsibility to lead the world away from the dark chaos of dictators, toward the brighter promise of a better day," Bush said.

"Almost 50 years ago we began a long struggle against aggressive totalitarianism. Now we face another defining hour for America and the world.

"There is no one more devoted, more committed to the hard work of freedom, than every soldier and sailor, every Marine, airman and Coast Guardsman—every man and woman now serving in the Persian Gulf," the president said.

Bush said the world well knew "how this conflict began and when: It began on Aug. 2 when Saddam invaded and sacked a small, defenseless neighbor. And I am certain how it will end. So that peace can prevail.

"Tonight, I'm pleased to report

that we are on course. Iraq's capacity to sustain war is being destroyed. Our investment, our training, our planning—all are paying off. Time will not be Saddam's salvation," he said.

Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, on Tuesday night pledged the Democrats' support for a "swift and decisive" conclusion of the Persian Gulf War but also asserted that the nation faced "a crisis here at home" that cannot be ignored while

(See PERSIAN GULF, P. 2)

Council Special Session Set Police Shoot Man By Mistake!

Investigation Intensifies In Case

Raleigh has its share of plainclothes detectives and undercover policemen. Since they are not readily recognized as police officers they must move with extreme caution and restraint. This does not appear to be the case recently when a plainclothes detective mistakenly shot a man he thought was a robber.

The shooting has resulted in an outcry by many in the community, who say police departments should address the problematic issue of armed pursuit and maybe require a chase be terminated when it poses a greater threat than the crime for which the pursuit was initiated.

Shot was Tony Farrell, an engineer at WRAL-TV 5, who was driving home for dinner Jan. 24. Police dispatchers had received a robbery call at the Kerr Drugs store in Mission Valley Shopping Center shortly before 7 p.m.

A police officer in the area approached a person who resembled the suspect who got into a vehicle described as a small silver four-door car, and drove out of the parking lot. A detective sighted a car matching the description of the suspect's vehicle and radioed that it was traveling down Ashe Avenue toward Hillsborough Street.

Another officer, identified by Police Chief Fred K. Heineman as Jimmy Glover, a plainclothes detective, spotted and stopped a car he thought was the suspect's vehicle near Hillsborough Street on Ashe Avenue.

Farrell was at the wheel of the car when the detective approached with



NAACP OFFICERS—The Raleigh-Apex branch of the NAACP held installation of officers and board members on Sunday, January 13, 1991 at Davis Street Presbyterian Church, USA. Shown (l-r) are Collins Hinton, Gertrude Pope, Sarah Davis, Rev. H. B. Pickett, president; Clinton Downing, Robbie Roberts, youth president; Debbie Blount,

Spurgeon Cameron, Gwendolyn Banks, Ken Pollock, Alfonso Williams, Evangeline Lamb, Allie M. Peebles, Yvette Lamb Sutton, Camella Cobb, Columbus Presley, Lillie B. Scott, Lucille Sidberry, and Ezekiel Wilson. Kermit Waddell is shown in the center leading the ceremony. (See story)

Raleigh/Apex Chapter Installs Officers, Sets 1991 NAACP Agenda

BY ALLIE M. PEEBLES
Contributing Writer

On Sunday, Jan. 13, the new officers and board members of the Raleigh-Apex NAACP were installed at Davis Street Presbyterian Church at 4 p.m. The installation ceremony was conducted by Kermit Waddell, fourth vice president of the North Carolina Conference of Branches of the NAACP. The occasion was also the annual celebration of Jubilee Day.

The meeting was opened by Ms. Lucille Sidberry, who served as mistress of ceremonies. A devotional period included the singing of "Precious Lord, Take My Hand," the

favorite song of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The following officers were installed: Rev. H.B. Pickett, president; Angela Grimes, first vice president; Sarah Davis, second vice president; Clinton Downing, third vice president; Evangeline Lamb, secretary; Deborah Blount, assistant secretary; Spurgeon Cameron, treasurer; Collins Hinton, parliamentarian; and Peter Cabaniss, chaplain.

Board members installed were Gwendolyn Banks, Cornelia Cobb, Allie M. Peebles, Kenneth Pollock, Gertrude Pope, Columbus Presley, Lillie B. Scott, Lucille Sidberry, Yvette Lamb Sutton and Ezekiel

Wilson.

A second musical selection was sung by Deborah Blount. Evangeline Lamb gave the history of Jubilee Day. All branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People took time to celebrate Jubilee. The concept of Jubilee is deeply rooted in the Judeo-Christian tradition, emanating from the 5th century B.C. The words "Jubilee Year" literally mean "Year of the Rams." This period in ancient times meant the automatic release or emancipation of a Jew who had been enslaved to a fellow Jew.

(See NAACP, P. 2)

Boys Choir Of Harlem To Perform In Area On Feb. 9th
See Page 11

Obo Addy And KuKrudu World Beat Music Gears For NCSU
See Page 8

St. Aug's & Shaw U. Vie For Division Top Spot

From CAROLINIAN Staff Reports

A key basketball game between Shaw University and St. Augustine's College that may well determine the CIAA Southern Division leader is coming this week.

The Shaw Bears, who are 5-2, were en route to meet Norfolk State Wednesday. The Falcons (5-3) will host Livingstone College on Thursday night.

The outcome of the Bears-Falcons matchup has a double significance because St. Augustine's College is celebrating its 124th Founders' Day through this week with activities ranging from the convocation to the televised game Feb. 2 at the 13,000-seat Reynolds Coliseum at 2 p.m. The game will be aired on Black Entertainment Television later that night.

According to Harvey Heartley, head coach at St. Augustine's College, it was back in 1966 and 1977 that the two teams played for the Southern Division championship. That St. Augustine's team consisted of William Cooper, Addison "Serge" Ingram, Sean Powell, Harvey Heartley, Jr., Calvin Preston and Larry Rhodes, all of whom fought off a strong Shaw University challenge to win the CIAA Southern Division championship.

Currently, Shaw and St. Augustine's contain some of the CIAA's top players. Shelton Owens, a 6'6" Augusta, Ga. native and All-CIAA, is leading the Bears' scoring attack with a 20.3-point average and 11.1 rebounds. He also has 5.9 assists per game. Terrance McCoy provides Shaw with the 1-2 scoring punch. McCoy is averaging 24.9 points and 4.6 three-pointers a game.

The Falcons spotlight the nation's top scorer in Division II, Raleigh native Gary Mattison, averaging 29 points a game. He is supported by Michael Dearman who has scored 30 or more points in several games.

The Bears and Falcons have supporters, fans and alumni buzzing with pride these days about the teams. Leon Herndon, principal at Carroll Middle School, said, "The rivalry between Shaw University and St. Augustine's College has for years been the greatest inter-city collegiate competition. With both teams having outstanding basketball teams this year, I expect the coming game between these two schools to offer a very exciting and competitive game. Of course, being a graduate of Shaw, I predict the winner will be Shaw, but regardless of the outcome, the fans will be the biggest winners of all."

The Falcons defeated the Bears earlier this year, 105-91. "Again we must stop Shaw's transitional game with a strong rebounding by

(See SHAW, ST. AUG., P. 2)

Black Press Empowerment Topic Of NNPA Confab

NASSAU, Bahamas—Opening doors of opportunity was the thrust of the National Newspaper Publishers Association during its 1991 Mid-Winter Conference held at the Crystal Palace Resort in Nassau recently.

The 50-year-old association chose as its theme, "Empowering Our Newspapers and Our Organization." In his opening speech to the conference, NNPA President Thomas H. Watkins set the tone by addressing the empowerment theme.

As NNPA sought ways to enhance black newspapers' status as a leading voice in black America, one of the biggest news stories in modern history unfolded: War in the Persian Gulf.

Among those who made an appearance was Sir Lynden Findling, the Bahamas prime minister and minister of tourism.

Findling, who has been head of the government since 1987, welcomed NNPA members to the islands. He also commented on world events, saying he disagreed with those who interpreted the Middle East crisis as "blood for oil" or "oil for blood."

"Blood could never equal oil," he said. "That is not what it's about. It is the fight for a way of life in a free and democratic society."

Findling said that a small com-

monwealth such as the Bahamas could sympathize with the plight of Kuwait. "I know how we would have felt if a large neighbor of ours sought to take us over," he said.

U.S. Rep. Edolphus Towns, chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, described the black press as the "salvation" of his last election to Congress. "The white press won't tell your side of the story," he said.

Towns, voicing his concern over the amount of advertising in the black-owned media, said the institution wants its "fair share," and called for a partnership between the black press and the CBC.

He suggested that the NNPA ask the CBC Foundation to add a research arm that would look into the amount of business corporate America does with black America.

Another speaker, NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks, talked about the historical significance of black newspapers, and steps taken by the NAACP to ensure their survival.

Hooks outlined his plan to help the black press, which began with a letter to Fortune 500 companies asking for their advertising support. He also sent a directive to local branches of the NAACP.

(See NNPA CONFAB, P. 2)

NEWS BRIEFS

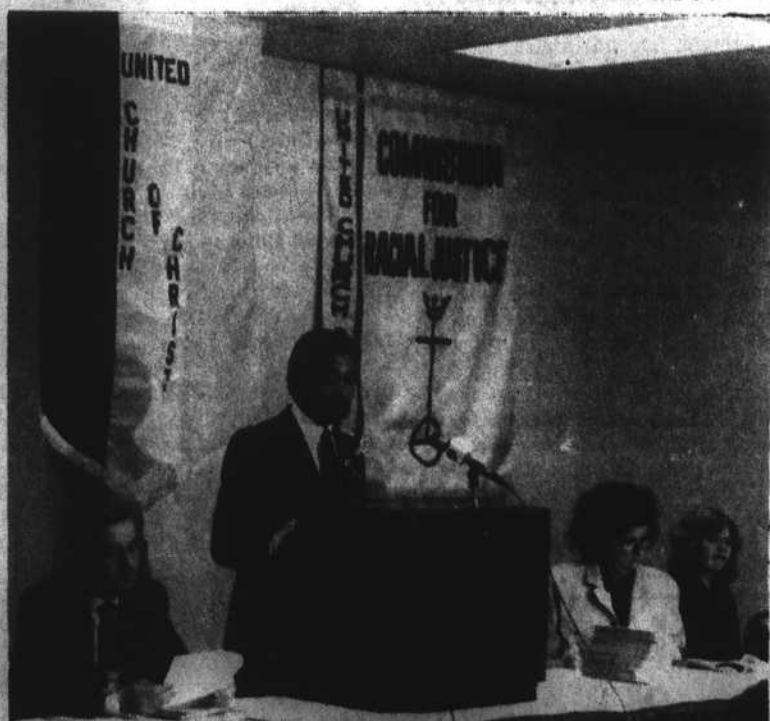
FAILURE TO FILE TAX

Edgar Forster Daniels, an owner and board member of the News and Observer Publishing Co., was charged Monday with three counts of failure to file federal income tax returns. Daniels, of Chapel Hill, was charged in U.S. District Court in Greensboro with not filing tax returns for 1985, 1986 and 1987. The charges are misdemeanors. Each count carries a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$100,000 fine. Daniels also could face civil penalties. He is scheduled for an initial appearance before U.S. Magistrate Paul T. Sharp of Greensboro on Feb. 13. His arraignment date is Feb. 26.

LIBRARY SERVICES

The Shaw University Friends of the Library recently presented a typewriter to the Reference Department of the Shaw University Library. This typewriter was purchased to aid the reference librarians with regular routine typing needs. The Reference Department is currently being upgraded to include all new books in every subject area including the Curriculum Materials Center. Computerized periodical services are now offered by the university's reference department.

According to librarians, com-



PASTORAL LETTER—The Rev. Dr. Benjamin J. Chavis of Cleveland, executive director of the United Church of Christ's Commission for Racial Justice, announces the release of the denomination's "Pastoral Letter on Contemporary Racism and the Role of the Church" at a St. Louis press conference Jan. 10, 1991.

AIDS Emerges As Number One Killer Of African-American Women

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—She doesn't make any plans beyond her death benefits and a living will, even though she is only in her 30s. The fun of life eludes her. Death hovers over her. Like hundreds of other black women her age in New Jersey, she is a victim of AIDS.

"You basically don't know how long you're going to be here so you don't make too many plans," said the woman, who spoke on the condition that she be identified only by her first initial, "S."

Even worse is the legacy of Christina, another black woman in her 30s who would identify herself only by her first name. She unknowingly transmitted the disease to her two-year-old son after her boyfriend, a drug user, infected her through sexual relations.

In New Jersey, AIDS now kills more black women between the age of 15 and 44 than any other disease, according to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

More than heart disease, more than cancer, more than accidents.

New Jersey has the highest percentage of female AIDS victims in the

nation. About 21 percent of all AIDS victims in the state are women, more than double the national figure, according to Dr. Patricia Kloser, medical director of AIDS services at University Hospital in Newark.

According to the North Carolina HIV-STD Control Branch, along with the Department of Environment, Health, and Natural Resources, the number of AIDS cases is on the increase in North Carolina.

The number of reported cases in the area are as follows: 206 cases in Wake County, 228 in Mecklenburg, 116 in Guilford, 107 in Forsyth and 118 in Durham.

In 1989 435 new cases were reported. In 1990 there were 332 new cases reported. The breakdown of them consisted of 1,443 adult males, with 21 being pediatrics, 197 adult females and 16 pediatrics.

The total number of AIDS cases in the state of North Carolina stands at 1,677. Seven hundred forty-nine are white, non-Hispanic, 688 black, non-Hispanic, 11 American Indians or Alaskan, five Asians and four of unknown race.

The disease is taking its toll on

community services, too.

Newark hospitals have expanded their clinic and outpatient services. Five hospitals have formed a consortium and asked the state for permission to open a 60-bed home for AIDS patients who do not have to be cared for in a hospital.

"Our objective is to avoid a crisis by coming up with an alternative system of care," said Marc Lory, chief executive officer of University Hospital and the consortium's chairman.

But for some, the situation seems already to have reached crisis proportions.

"Oh, God," Kloser said with a laugh when asked if the clinic she started at University Hospital a little more than two years ago is overcrowded. "That's a bit of an understatement. There's a long waiting list for people trying to get seen in the clinic."

Through the years, she estimates she has seen more than 1,000 women infected with the disease.

According to the latest CDC data,

(See AIDS, P. 2)