

THE CAROLINIAN

RALEIGH, N.C.,
THURSDAY,
FEBRUARY 28, 1991
VOL. 50, NO. 28

N.C.'s State Weekly
DEDICATED TO THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

SINGLE COPY 25¢
IN RALEIGH
ELSEWHERE 30¢

Black Art: An Ancestral Legacy,
Airs On PBS.
See Page 8

Raleigh Citizens Make CIAA Hall
Of Fame.
See Page 19

Iraq Must Lay Down Arms

War Nearing End For U.S., Allied Forces

From CAROLINIAN Staff Reports
Iraqi troops were in headlong retreat across most of Kuwait early Wednesday, the American command said, and allied forces entered Kuwait City, a smoking wreck, after its Iraqi occupiers fled the capital of the nation they conquered on Aug. 2.

units if they chose to make a last stand.
President Bush said Iraqi losses amounted to a rout, and allied generals predicted privately that the war could end within a few days.
American warplanes pummeled Iraqi tanks, armored personnel carriers and trucks on the road leading north from Kuwait City as they sought to reach Basra, Iraq, pilots said. The movement created a column 25 to 30 miles long, three or four abreast in places, and except for a few surface-to-air missiles, they were defenseless against the F-15, F-111 and F-16

fighter-bombers that came at them, wave after wave, along with Navy planes.
In the wind and driving rain, "It was close to Armageddon," an Air Force officer said.
Before pulling out of Kuwait City, the Iraqis destroyed important buildings with phosphorus shells fired from tanks and howitzers, reports from the scene said. They took thousands of Kuwaiti prisoners with them, a Kuwaiti underground leader said. The devastated city, with burned-out tanks littering its freeways, lay wide open to advancing

allied forces.
"We have the United States Embassy in American hands at this time," Lt. Brian Noles of the Marine Corps said late Tuesday night.
The American command said, however, that Marine units engaged in a tough battle on Tuesday night with die-hard armored units, "meeting stiff resistance in the real meaning of the term" near the Kuwait International Airport, about nine miles south of the city center. The battle broke off near midnight, field reports said, with the outcome still in some doubt.

President Saddam Hussein on Tuesday made the public commitment to withdraw from Kuwait that President Bush demanded. But Bush said the promise was inadequate, pressing for virtual surrender and ordering allied forces to continue attacking to break the Iraqi leader's "power and control in the Middle East."
Hussein said in a radio address that followed on Wednesday morning that his troops had finished withdrawing from Kuwait. But he tried to portray the retreat as a victory. The Iraqi

leader also left unclear whether he was renouncing his claim on the country he invaded last Aug. 2, and he did not mention any of Bush's other conditions, including acceptance of all 12 United Nations resolutions on Kuwait.
It is noted, while the war in the Persian Gulf is not yet over, it has produced extraordinary levels of support for President Bush and presented the Democrats with a daunting task in finding a candidate who can effectively

Nation's PTAs Urge

Drug Prevention "Begins At Home"

PTA Views Role Of Parents

BY ANN LYNCH
An Analysis
Our children are vulnerable in today's world. Poverty, gangs and peer pressure often lead to the ever-growing problem of alcohol and other drug abuse. The participation of concerned families, as well as communities in the fight against this abuse is critical if our nation's youth are to grow up in a healthy, drug-free environment.
During the week of March 3-9, the National PTA's Alcohol and Other Drug Awareness Week, the PTA examines what concerned parents and communities can do through the theme "Prevention Begins At Home."



VOLUNTEER CHOR—Performing at the school's annual Black History Program. From left to right, Choir leader: Valerie Lindsey-Evant Coordinator, Kathy Harris Johnson, Natasha Clayton-School Musician, and Andre Stancil-School Office Assistant. Raleigh Nursery School is a United Way Agency.
Kimberly Stancil-Volunteer, Lynette Barber-Board Member.

Although the PTA believes there is no single solution to the problems of alcohol and other drug abuse, the key to success is through prevention. Research shows that parents are the primary influence in children's decisions about alcohol and other drugs. It also suggests that it is easiest to influence children's decision about alcohol and other drug use if parents start when children are very young.
Strong communication is the basis for building ties to family, which many experts believe is a factor in drug prevention. Clear rules and responsibilities should be set and enforced. Strict standards may alienate teens temporarily, but they also can help keep them alcohol and drug free.

Friends Committee Seeks Solutions In Attacking AIDS, Drug Problems

BY KHALIF RAMADAN
Contributing Writer
The Friends Committee Against the Spread of AIDS and Drugs recently sponsored a full array of activities designed to educate the community concerning the problems of AIDS and drugs and to offer reachable solutions.

tion, African-American women, black-on-black crime, treatment vs. incarceration, and eulogy of our past.

The Friends Committee also provided and served free refreshments with supportive members including Ms. Goode, Chondra Costillo, and others taking the lead.

(See PREVENTION, P. 2)

NEWS BRIEFS

Small Business Tax Cut

Fourth District Rep. David Price has sponsored a bill to expand a tax deduction for self-employed small business owners providing their own health insurance. Price is an original cosponsor of the bill (H.R. 784), which would extend for three years the current 25 percent deduction for amounts paid for health insurance on behalf of a self-employed individual and his or her family. The tax deduction is now scheduled to expire at the end of 1991. The bill would also phase in full deductibility, raising the tax deduction to 50 percent in 1994 and then to 100 percent in 1996.

Services for Older Adults

The N.C. Commission on Aging, created by the General Assembly to study issues of health, social well-being, and services for older adults, will recommend legislation with expenditures of \$5.3 million for 1991-92 to expand in-home and community-based services for older adults. Sen. Betsy L. Cochrane, co-chair of the commission, has said she, along with other members of the commission, will introduce the recommendations to the General Assembly within the next few weeks.

Artspace Calls For Artists

The Artspace Artists Association announces its semi-annual call for artists to jury into Art. (See NEWS BRIEFS, P. 2)

The activities began with an appearance of Friends Committee President Johnny Blaylock, members James Goode and Harold Mallette on the "Let's Talk" radio program on WLEF.
Special Agent W.P. Kieling, Jr., the demand reduction coordinator of the Drug Enforcement Administration, also appeared on the program. Kieling also addressed about 75 students at Shaw University on Friday morning and also spoke to students at Millbrook High School Friday afternoon.

Along with Agent Kieling, workshop presenters and facilitators included Rev. Arthur Calloway, Harold Robinson, Lonnie Farmer, James Goode, Johnny Blaylock, Sally Marks, Janet Johnson, Margaret Rose Murray, Angela Cloud, Evelyn Stone, Clarence McClain, Matt Green, Harold Mallette, Rev. H.B. Pickett, Bernice Costello, Bill Harris, Rev. Thomas Robinson, Sylvia Wiggins, and Lee Lewis.

One of the agreed-upon solutions to the AIDS and drug problems was to support other African-American institutions to help them grow and provide opportunities for employment. With this sensitivity, many of the conference presenters and participants met for a post-conference group meal at African-American-owned Charleston Seafood Station.

The highlight of the Friends Committee's activities was the well-attended conference on Saturday and Sunday. This conference was held at St. Ambrose Episcopal Church and Shaw University's International Studies Center.
The purpose of the conference was to celebrate African-American History Month and included speeches and workshops. Workshop topics were family, youth, AIDS, preven-

William E. "Dub" Graham, vice chairman of Carolina Power and Light Co., has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of Wake County Communities in Schools. He was named to head the stay-in-school program at the first meeting of its trustees and board of directors.

Wake County by national Cities in Schools founder Bill Milliken who challenged the business community to become actively involved in the education of their future workforce. Since the program began in four Wake County schools in the fall, partnerships such as pairing students with business people as mentors have been established.

In a setback for tobacco forces, the anti-smoking ordinance—originally approved by a scant 173 votes in

Opponents of the law have called it (See SMOKING BAN, P. 2)

Fifty-eight community volunteers will serve one, two and three-year terms on the boards of the non-profit organization.
Communities in Schools was started in late 1989 following a visit to

Graham Elected To Chair Wake County Board Of Communities In Schools

man; N.C. Rep. Larry M. Jordan; Wake County Sheriff John Baker; Bruce I. Howell, Wake Technical Community College president; and Wake County Schools Superintendent Robert E. Wentz.

thern Telecom; Clifford Disbrow and Patrick Carlin of Glaxo; and Janet Stevens of Wake County Public Schools.

Also, Chief District Court Judge George Bason; Avery Upchurch, Mayor of Raleigh; Smedes York of York Properties; James P. Baker, WestChase Development; William C. Burkhardt, Bahlsen, Inc.; Thurston Debnam, mayor of Zebulon; Jackie Jenkins of the Governor's office; David Benevides, IBM; Floyd Carter, Raleigh Housing Authority; Ronald Fowler, First Union National Bank; Ricki Grantmyre, N.C. PTA; James Hyler, First Citizens Bank and Trust; Marc Jordan, Raleigh Chamber of Commerce; David Lane, Southern Bell; Forrest Pulley, AT&T; Jean Thompson; Alvin Washington, Kaiser Permanente; William Wilder, mayor of Knightdale; Craig Kincaid, Square D; Hugh Little, Capital Associates; Ray Pittman, Wake Education Foundation; and Joseph Winfree, mayor of Rolesville.

Also, Wake County School Board member Linda Johnson; Raymond Kestler of Centura Bank; Edward Willingham, First Citizens Bank and Trust; Arnold Lebov of IBM; Eva Farrell, Wake County Public Schools; Cyd Buck, Heritage Park; David Carter, Wake County Parks and Recreation; Ruth Holleman; Linda Hyler, director of N.C. Cities in Schools; Charlotte Jones and Paul Bitting of North Carolina State University; Doug Byrd, Triangle East of N.C.; Gil Fitts, WTVD-TV 11; Joan Pearce; Geoffrey Simmons, attorney; Lillian Stroupe; Glenn Williams of Arthur Andersen; Arlene Wouters, NCCIS; Deborah Mangum, Garner High School; Hilda Pinnix-Ragland, CP&L; Jackie Savage, Public School Forum of N.C.; and Wendy White of Raleigh Parks and Recreation.

Elected as president and chairman of the board of directors of the program is H. Alexander Holmes, managing partner of Arthur Andersen and Co. Serving on the board are Michael Rieder, executive director of Haven House; Barbara Allen of CP&L; Joan Callahan of Nor-

About 100 students at North Garner and Zebulon middle schools, Garner and East Wake high schools have been matched with employees of Glaxo, First Citizens, Arthur Andersen, CP&L, Square D and Centura Bank.

Alex Holmes of Arthur Andersen was behind the formation of the pro-

NCCU Professor Represents State As Emerging 21st Century Leader

DURHAM—Dr. Donell Lewis, associate professor and director of the Department of Graduate Studies in Speech Pathology and Audiology at North Carolina Central University, has been selected by the American Speech Hearing and Language Association as an emerging leader of the 21st century. Dr. Lewis was among only 50 persons chosen nationwide, one from each state.

years to better prepare him for his new role and to develop his skills as a visionary. During the first institute held recently in San Antonio, Texas, Dr. Roy Koenignecht, president of ASHA, addressed the leaders and charged them with the responsibility of providing future directions for the profession.

gram operates a fully staffed professional clinic serving more than 50 patients per week.

Dr. Lewis, who is a graduate of Shaw University, received his doctorate from the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana. He has authored numerous research articles and is currently working with an interdisciplinary research team from the Department of Pediatrics at Duke University to develop a computerized laserdisc diagnostic tool for identifying hearing and speech-impaired preschoolers.

The organization, with a membership of more than 65,000, is the professional organization of speech language pathologists and audiologists. Dr. Lewis' selection requires that he participate in a series of leadership institutes over the two

Lewis, who is board certified, and considered one of America's premier research and clinical audiologists, has directed the graduate program at NCCU for the past seven years. The program is considered one of the best in the state and is the only graduate-level program to be located on a historically black campus. With more than 50 graduate students, the pro-

When asked about his selection to the august group, Lewis remarked,

(See DR. LEWIS, P. 2)

(See IN-SCHOOL, P. 2)