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**African Kwanzaa Celebration
To Air Christmas Day**
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City Police Chief Receives Citation Amid Controversy

BY CASH MICHAELS
Contributing Writer
What started out as a community's expression of gratitude and commitment ended in controversy Saturday when Raleigh Police Chief Frederick K. Heineman was given an award by a black neighborhood watch organization.
The award, recognizing the group's close relationship with the Raleigh Police Department in its war against drugs, was given by members of the community watch

program of College Park, the same neighborhood where 35-year-old Ivan Ingram was shot to death unarmed by a Raleigh police officer last month.

Because an investigation into the shooting is still in progress, several of those attending the ceremony at the Tarboro Road Community Center expressed both anger and concern that the award sent the wrong message to the African-American

(See POLICE AWARD, P. 2)

Republicans Seek African-Americans To Block Duke

BY LARRY A. STILL
Special To The CAROLINIAN
While former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke and conservative media consultant Patrick Buchanan are seeking to push Republican President Pat Buchanan farther to the right politically, with anti-social-welfare proposals, the Grand Old Party's national committee has launched an aggressive effort to

attract more "grassroots black voters" by recruiting "community approved" African-American candidates.

The selection of Clarence H. Carter, a national political consultant, as director of African-American political affairs at the Republican National Committee was announced by Clayton Yeutter, RNC chairman. Carter and Roger Dornbi-

erer are partners and directors of Campaign Directions of Monmouth, N.J., a political consulting firm which plans to work exclusively for black Republican candidates for public office.

The firm has already secured \$83,000 in individual contracts and say they are in negotiations for additional contracts valued at \$235,000, thus far, according to

Campaigns and Elections, "a magazine for political professionals." They are working with the RNC on a strategy to enlist a greater number of black candidates to run as Republicans.

Campaign Directions appears to be emphasizing community-based support and media techniques in

(See REPUBLICAN, P. 2)

10th Annual O.A. Dupree Banquet To Stress "Economic Vision"

BY CASH MICHAELS
Contributing Writer
For the 10th time in as many years this week, the friends, colleagues, students and admirers of legendary educator Dr. O.A. Dupree will come together to honor his work, and continue his legacy. The 10th annual banquet for the O.A. Dupree Scholarship Fund's Living Legacy Celebration is scheduled to be held this Sunday, Dec. 15, at Martin Street Baptist Church, 3 p.m. in the Johnson Fellowship Hall.

According to Ms. Margaret Rose Murray, community activist and chairperson of the O.A. Dupree Scholarship Fund, the theme for this year's program is "Economic Vision for the 21st Century," and three outstanding African-American businesspersons will be honored.

Ms. Vivian Irving of Irving-Swain Press, Edward Maxwell, owner of several McDonald's restaurant franchises, and Dolphus Pearson, owner of Pearson's Insurance Agency. They have indeed given back to the community over the years," Ms. Murray told The CAROLINIAN. Past "Living Legend" honorees have included Ms. Vivian Edmunds, publisher of the Carolina Times; Rev. John Fleming noted historian and educator; and former heavyweight champion and now spiritual leader, Muhammad Ali.

The primary goal of the Living Legacy celebration is to continue to raise monies for the O.A. Dupree Scholarship Fund, based at Shaw University in Raleigh. According to

Ms. Murray, the fund was the brainchild of the banquet testimonial steering committee when it first came together several years ago to pay tribute to Dr. Dupree.

"This is a unique scholarship plan, a showcase for small colleges," said Ms. Murray, "but the plan is unique in its structure, too."

The program structure is more than just a mere traditional scholarship plan. The fund searches for high school graduates who exhibit a strong potential for leadership. The students admitted to the program will pledge to adopt a double-track program at Shaw University. One track is a strong academic prescribed program of the student's choice. The other is an organized, extracurricular enrichment leadership training track, designed to prepare students for outstanding leadership roles in community life. This track is composed of seminars, workshops, internships, mentor relationships, prison fellowship and more.

The students don't have to be A or B students. They can be C students if they are strong in their outreach to the community, and willing to commit themselves to hard work. Training is unique, too, in that the student is motivated to exhibit strong, scholarly attributes in his or her achievement in the academic track, while being encouraged to participate in the leadership molding extracurricular track. Daily one-on-one counseling and tutoring are provided to prevent overloading, and guarantee quality achievement.

The O.A. Dupree Scholarship Plan is unique in its funding. Ideally, it will have two plans: an endowment and a general systems. The endowment will have a number of \$500 to \$1,000 scholarships annually. The amount of scholarship funding from the general systems plan is negotiable, subject to student need. Contributions to the endowment plan come from special programs, organi-

(See O. A. DUPREE, P. 2)

Local Man Victim As

Attempted Food Stamp Swap Kills

Monies For Stamps Deal Goes Sour

According to police records, Bernard Edward Lee, 28, of 221 South Bloodworth St., is charged with murder and is being held without bond in the Wake County Jail, after authorities arrested him for the slaying of a Southeast Raleigh man.

Records show John D. Graham, Jr., 57, of East Cabarrus Street, was discovered Saturday slumped on the floor inside his home.

Sgt. John Beasley of the Raleigh Police Department said the death grew out of a food-stamp sale between the two acquaintances.

Lee worked at Labor World, but was kicked out of a North Bloodworth Street house where he was staying a couple of weeks ago, records show.

Beasley stated, "The deal was, the suspect was selling the victim some food stamps. He decided he wanted the food stamps back—and the guy's money."

Authorities believe Graham was killed on Friday night, but would not say whether anyone else was at the house at the time. Graham was stabbed numerous times.

The murder count stands at 25 thus far this year for the city. Last year, there were 26 murders.

In other news:
Urging holiday gifts for the needy, a 10-foot banner chained to the NCNB bridge over Rosemary Street was stolen sometime last week. The banner was hung by Christmas House, a local charity, and urged the public to participate in a gifts-for-the-needy program.

Publicity director for Christmas House, Claudia Frost, said the \$165 banner was the main source of publicity for the program, which has provided gifts for impoverished par-

(See FOOD STAMP, P. 2)



HONORED AT NCSU DINNER—Dr. Benjamin Carson, right, director of pediatric neurosurgery at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore was honored Friday night (Dec. 6) at the NCSU Brotherhood Dinner. With Carson are his mother.

Mrs. Sonya Carson, and NCSU Chancellor Larry K. Monteith, who hosted the dinner. (Photo by Herman Lankford, courtesy of NCSU Information Services) See story on this page.

Traditional Foes Join Forces To Fight NC's Infant Mortality Spiral

The Southern Regional Project on Infant Mortality will be convening health experts from every state in the South in Research Triangle Park for a two-day workshop to answer how to stop the exodus of obstetrical providers from the field so every baby in the South has a chance to be born healthy.

The experts—trial attorneys, physicians, state legislators, insurance commissioners, and governors' staff—have been struggling with the medical malpractice crisis for

decades without agreeing on either the problem or the solution. To address this issue, the project is convening the meeting, "Medical Liability and Access to Obstetrical Care: Can Alternatives to the Tort System Work?" because 15,000 infants below age one die each year in the South because of inadequate prenatal care and other problems.

Meeting participants will be charged with developing policy recommendations that the project can present to its parent organizations, the Southern Governor's Association and the Southern Legislative Conference, to consider in the 1992 state legislative sessions.

Shelly Gehsham, deputy director of the project, said, "There are 242 counties in the South with absolutely no source of prenatal care for pregnant women. Increasingly, family physicians and obstetricians

don't want to deliver babies, or if they do, they won't see Medicaid patients."

In the South, nearly 100,000 women who give birth each year receive little or no prenatal care prior to delivery. Prenatal care is the most important factor in ensuring a healthy birth.

Funding for the project's work on medical malpractice and access to obstetrical care comes from the federal Agency for Health Care Policy and Research and the N.C. Healthy Start Foundation. The conference is part of the project's three-year effort to increase access to prenatal care in the South. The South has the highest infant mortality and low-birth-weight rates in the nation.

To combat North Carolina's infant mortality rate, the highest in the

(See INFANT, P. 2)

NEWS BRIEFS

CITY TO DISTRIBUTE ANNUAL CALENDARS

The City of Raleigh is spending a special Bicentennial gift to its citizens—the 1992 annual calendar. The new calendar focuses on the city's growth and changes over its 200-year history through old photographs and a timeline.

GOV. PROCLAIMS "DRUNK, DRUGGED DRIVING" WEEK

Gov. Jim Martin has proclaimed Dec. 7-13 as "Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week" in North Carolina.

The governor launched the week-long activities Dec. 5 by tying a red ribbon on his state car and encouraging others to do the same. The ribbons remind motorists that they have chosen to be responsible and sober drivers during the holiday season and throughout the year.

CITY COUNCIL RAISES PARKING PENALTIES

The Raleigh City Council Tuesday approved an increase in penalties for some parking violations and a delinquent fee of \$70 for late

(See NEWS BRIEFS, P. 2)

NCSU Honors Noted Neurosurgeon & Six African-American Students Here

Six students from Raleigh colleges were honored for academic achievements at the 10th annual University-Community Brotherhood Dinner at North Carolina State University Dec. 6.

The dinner, held at McKimmon Center, annually honors important contributions of African-Americans to the nation and world. Specially honored at the event this year was Dr. Benjamin S. Carson, director of pediatric neurosurgery at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

The six students honored were:
• Sherri J. Young, a senior majoring in zoology at NCSU, the daughter of Beulah M. Young, 2103 Gresham Lake Road, Raleigh, and the late Johnny Young. Young is a Dean's List student and winner of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences' African-American Academic Achievement Award. She is a member of the Leadership Development Series, the Campus Friend Program, the Association for the Concerns of African-American Graduate Students and the African-American Pre-profession Health

Society.

• Dain E. Vines, a senior in pre-medicine and zoology at NCSU, the son of Helen L. and Donald R. Vines, 2104 Willow Road, Greensboro. He is a John T. Caldwell Alumni Scholar and a Merit Awards

a junior in elementary education at St. Augustine's College, the son of Esmeralda and Patrick Rutherford, Sr., of Nassau, Bahamas. He is a Dean's List student and received the Department of Education Award for Academic Achievement.

Carson gained worldwide recognition in 1987 for the first successful separation of Siamese twins joined at the back of the head. In addition to his duties at Johns Hopkins, he is active in his church and community and spends considerable time motivating young people by drawing on his own experiences.

Scholar. He is a member of the N.C. Fellows Leadership Program, the National Society of Professional Engineers, the National Society of Black Engineers, the Peer Mentor Program and the Pre-Med/Pre-Dental Club.

• Patrick Bernard Rutherford, Jr.,

• Dominique C.R. McKinney, a junior in elementary education at St. Augustine's, the daughter of Valderine R. and Charles T. McKinney of Nassau, Bahamas. She has received the George I. Alden Endowed Scholarship and the Eliza

(See NCSU HONORS, P. 2)

Alex Haley... Ms. Denita Adams from St. Augustine's College Department of Communications Media, recently received The Alex Haley Scholarship of \$2,000.00. This award, one of two is made possible by the United Negro College Fund. Ms. Adams presently serves as a Sales Assistant intern at WAUG, with a grade point average of 3.3

