

1st Commercial Camera Crew

Spike Lee Goes To Egypt With Unprecedented Access To The Holy City Of Mecca For Final Malcolm X Filming.

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"Parade Of Horrors"

Government Prosecutors Say Yahweh Ben Yahweh Led "Parade Of Horrors" Inside Temple Of Love Headquarters In Miami.

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This Week
Four years after Jackie Robinson entered major league baseball to break the "color barrier," Chuck Cooper of the Boston Celtics became the first black player admitted to the National Basketball Association in 1951.

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Judge Stafford Bullock Supervising State Courts To Experiment With Night Court

The Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC) has completed plans for two experimental projects designed to measure the potential of night courts to improve the administration of justice in North Carolina.

The pilot projects will be conducted at the District Court level in Asheville and Raleigh with a \$295,312 grant from the Governor's Crime Commission, AOC Director Franklin

Freeman, Jr. announced. Beginning on February 3 and running for 65 weeks, evening court sessions will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, in the two cities.

Four retired District Court judges will preside over the courts in each city, freeing regular judges and often scarce courtroom space for more important trials, including drug-related cases, during regular court

hours. District Courts generally have jurisdiction over misdemeanors, domestic relations, juvenile proceedings, probable cause hearings in felonies and minor traffic offenses designated as infractions. However, the experimental night courts will be limited, specialized sessions.

Night court at Asheville will be administrative in nature. Pleas and

preliminary motions will be heard Monday through Wednesday in misdemeanor and infraction cases and such matters as applications for court-appointed attorneys will be handled. Actual trials will be held on Thursdays.

The grant money will enable the night courts to pay a part-time prosecutor and other personnel as well as the retired judges. The experiments don't require any new

permanent court personnel, AOC Director Freeman said.

Night court in Raleigh will handle victim-initiated cases, those in which law enforcement officers are not involved and thus are not required to testify. These cases generally involve minor assault charges, trespassing, communicating threats and other domestic disputes.

Court administrators believe

Raleigh's night court will free up about two and a half days for the trial of other cases in Wake's District Courts.

The night courts will be supervised by Chief District Court Judge Stafford B. Bullock in Raleigh and Chief District Court Judge Earl J. Fowler, Jr. in Asheville.

(See NIGHT COURT P. 2)

Hate Crimes Spark Concern

Children Target Of Violence

NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP)—There have been far more violent racial crimes, but the attack on two black children walking to school brought tears to the mayor's eyes and stirred this hard town's heart.

A 14-year-old boy and his 12-year-old sister were jumped last Monday by four white teenagers who beat them, robbed them of \$3, sheared off the girl's hair, and in a final act of humiliation, sprayed them with white shoe polish, police said.

"You'll be white today!" police said one attacker shouted.

Mayor David Dinkins, who is black, described the attack as a horrific crime—one that evoked such painful memories of his youth that it brought tears to his eyes at a City Hall news conference.

The children escaped with their lives—unlike Yusuf Hawkins, 16, and Michael Griffith, 23, who were killed by gangs of whites in Brooklyn and Queens in 1989 and 1986, respectively—but the case has gained nearly as much attention as those widely publicized killings.

One urban expert speculated that New Yorkers were appalled by the attack because it involved children and was "especially evil" because of its unprovoked physical and mental abuse.

(See HATE CRIMES, P. 2)



PARENTS POSE QUESTIONS — During the first-ever African-American Parents Educational Summit held recently at N. C. State University's McKimmon Center, several among the more than 300 parents of black Wake County students questioned Wake School Superintendent Robert E. Wentz and other educators. Questions posed were relative to expulsion, drop out rate, black boys labeled as problem children and sent to special education

classes, more preparation for college. Videotaped presentations expressed what many parents felt. Many parents are concerned. The summit served as a door that has never been opened before. The concept for the summit, Dr. Lawrence Clark, associate provost at NCSU and sponsored by NCSU, Wake County Public Schools and the Wake County Education Foundation. (Photo by James Giles)

NCCU Appointing Percy Murray To Post Of Interim Vice Chancellor

DURHAM—Dr. Donna J. Benson, interim chancellor of North Carolina Central University, has appointed Dr. Percy E. Murray to the post of interim vice chancellor for development.

His appointment was announced Jan. 10 at the Personnel Committee

of the University of North Carolina Board of Governors, with the support of the ECCU Board of Trustees.

Dr. Murray, an NCCU alumnus, has been chairman of the NCCU

Department of History and Social Science since 1979. He is professor of history at the university.

(See NCCU APPOINTS, P. 2)

Civil Rights Advocate

Dr. Stone Leaves Legacy As Educator

BY MYRON B. PITTS
Special To The CAROLINIAN
CHAPEL HILL—It was nearly 1 p.m. and Dr. Sonja H. Stone, associate professor of African-American studies at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, was patiently and gently doing the thing that she did best—setting the record straight.

The topic before her large history class happened to be the slave community in the antebellum South. Specifically, Stone wanted to know how and when slaves strengthened community relationships.

One student, taking advantage of the open, unfettered class discussion preferred by Stone, called out, "During their free time."

The smooth, coffee-with-cream colored surface of Stone's face broke suddenly into a wide grin and the soft skin around her eyes crinkled like crepe paper.

"Let's not call it 'free' time," she chuckled. "I don't want to call it free time."

Stone's recognition of the subtle irony in the students' suggestion that an enslaved people could have free time incited rippling laughter through the crowded lecture hall of more than 80 students. But her efforts to correct discrimination and press for change at UNC-CH often

were not amusing.

Stone, who died Aug. 10, 1991, after an unexpected stroke, gave the history lecture last spring during her last semester of teaching. Many at the university hope her legacy of award-winning teaching and civil rights activism will not be lost upon future generations.

Margo Crawford, the director of UNC-CH's Sonja Haynes Stone Black Cultural Center and Stone's friend for more than two decades, says that her buddy helped usher in a new phase of the civil rights movement in the late 1960s when they were both at Northeastern Illinois University. Stone was a young professor of inner-city studies; Crawford was an undergraduate.

"From the time I met her I was extremely impressed because she was extremely valuable to the 1960s civil rights movement," Crawford recalls. "The climate at the time was that black people were very angry, and with good reason. Oppression makes people angry."

"Sonja was not wearing the anger like the rest of us, and at the same time it was quite clear that she was very determined and committed. If you're carrying too much of the anger it's like these additional

(See SONJA STONE, P. 2)

Homosexual Studies Address Biblical, Genetical Theories

BY CHESTER DEBNAM, JR.

A recent Washington Post article published by the News and Observer said, "Scientists have uncovered new evidence that genetic factors may play an important, if not dominant role in determining whether males become homosexuals." This is the second major study addressing

The Bible doesn't indicate that homosexuality is any greater sin than fornication between unmarried men and women.



DEBNAM

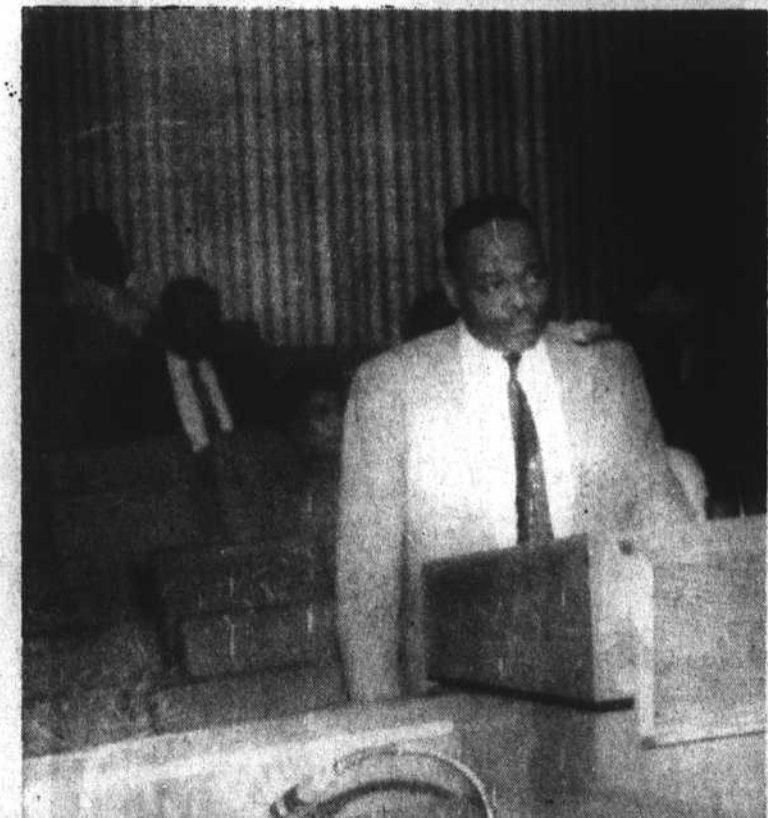
the cause of homosexuality. The first article indicated that homosexuality could be related to the fewer number of brain cells that affect sexual preference. The bottom line could be to prove that homosexuality is not a matter of free will but that "God made them that way."

ISRAEL AND EARLY CHURCH

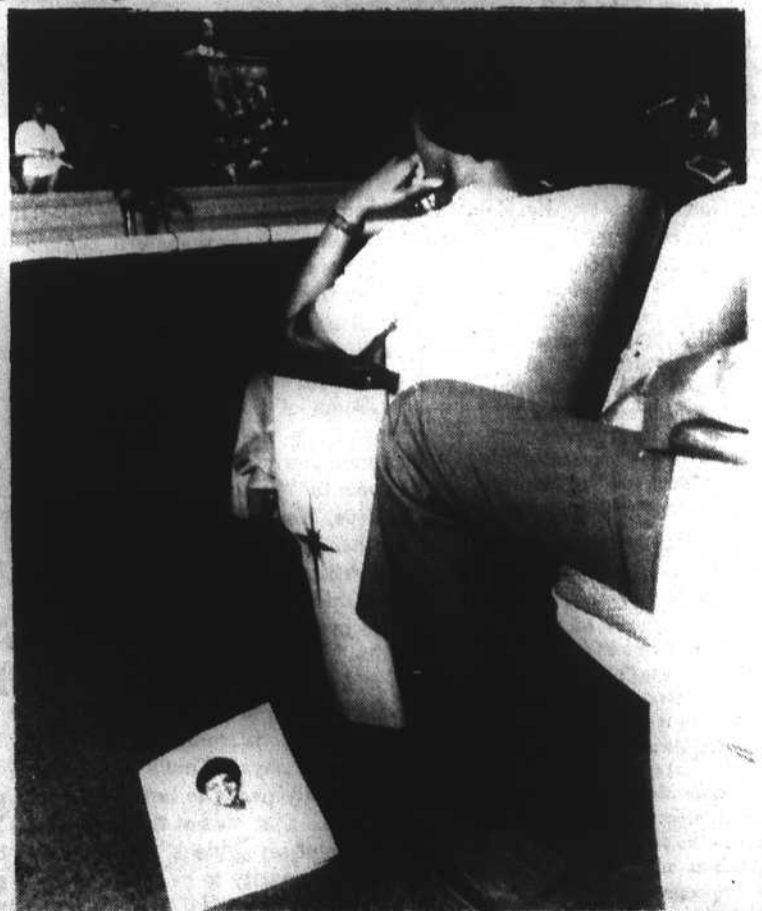
The children of Israel fell into a similar trap. In the Book of Jeremiah, the second chapter, we find these words: "For my people have committed two evils; they have forsaken the fountain of living waters, and hewed them out cisterns, broken cisterns, that can hold no water." The apostle Paul wrote in the epistle to the Colossians, in the third chapter: "Mortify therefore your members which are upon the earth; fornication, uncleanness, inordinate affection, evil concupiscence, and covetousness, which is idolatry."

The homosexual is justified in his pursuit of equality in employment and housing, for all of us have sinned at some point in the above areas. But if studies indicate that God made the homosexual as they are and therefore they are not

(See HOMOSEXUALITY, P. 2)



MAKING A POINT — With Raleigh Police Chief Frederick K. Heineman in the audience, Rev. David Foy borrowed the title of a book "We Live in Two Orders" to make a point to members of a national accreditation committee during a public hearing at city hall. Foy stated, "In most instances whites in North Raleigh are treated with more respect as compared to African-Americans who live in Southeast Raleigh. When there is a drug 'bust' in North Raleigh, the area is cleared out. In Southeast Raleigh, men are shot on the spot," referring to Ivan Lorenzo Ingram who was killed during a drug raid. (Photo by James Giles)



LEGACY—An issue of the Black Ink featuring a front-page picture of Dr. Sonja H. Stone lying in the aisle of Memorial Hall during a lecture. The event recognized Stone's legacy as an award-winning educator and dedicated civil rights activist.