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Black Students Shun
Traditional Careers.
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How Tony Ferrell \$200 Gs
Settlement Was Reached.
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In State Of Black America Address

NUL Asks Plan To Rebuild Urban USA

BY LARRY A. STILL
NNPA News Service
WASHINGTON, D.C.—While President George Bush prepared his annual State of the Union address by facing up to the country's growing recession, National Urban

League President John E. Jacob delivered his "plan for economic recovery" for the nation in the civil rights organization's 17th consecutive "State of Black America" report. Speaking at the National Press Club in Washington last week, the

NUL chief executive once again called for a "Marshall Plan" in a 10-year, \$50 billion annual program to rebuild America's urban areas similar to the methods the United States government used to rebuild European inner cities after World War II.

That project was headed by Gen. George C. Marshall, former military chief of staff, in the same post now held by Gen. Colin C. Powell.

During the almost 20 years since the NUL first called for the "Marshall Plan" in the United

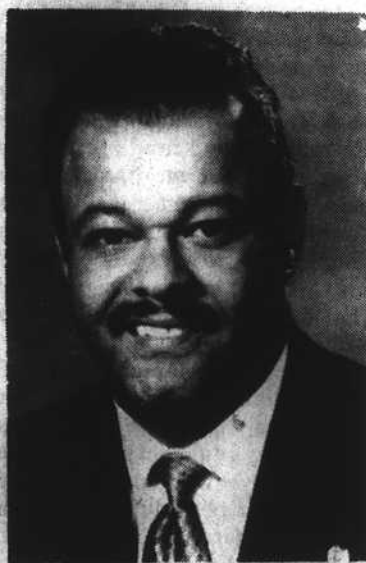
States, "White America wasn't doing too badly," Jacob said, but "in all of those years, black America was in a state of economic recession... African-Americans are in danger of drowning, while white Americans are wondering whether their boats

will stay afloat..." Every indicator of economic well-being, whether unemployment rates or poverty rates or income, shows that African-Americans are far worse than

(See NUL REPORT, P. 2)

District C. Councilman Announces For Auditor

City Councilman Ralph Campbell, Jr. has announced his candidacy for the post of state auditor. The announcement came in campaign stops in Raleigh, Greenville and Charlotte.



RALPH CAMPBELL, JR.

"I have received strong encouragement from a number of individuals and organizations," said Campbell. "I believe I'm well qualified to be state auditor and I'm ready to present my credentials and message to the citizens of North Carolina."

"Nine years as field auditor with the Department of Revenue give me ample opportunity to study the practices of some of the nation's largest corporate citizens," said Campbell.

"I have seen the problems common to all large and small organizations, and the ways in which these inefficiencies can be overcome."

"As we enter the toughest economic climate since the '30s, North Carolina needs a strong and innovative watchdog," said Campbell.

"We need an auditor who is continually asking, 'Is there a better way?'"

"Our state has been blessed with strong leadership in the auditor's post. We must continue that trend if we are to successfully deal with the worst economic crisis in half a century."

"I believe advisory groups are essential to finding unique solutions to the pressing problems of state government."

"These groups must be as diverse as the Tar Heel State itself: business and community leaders with financial and organizational skills; recent state government retirees who intimately understand state operations; and some of the bright and talented minds from our colleges and universities who are familiar with the latest technological advancements."

"The General Assembly has taken an important first step by authorizing a \$3 million performance audit of both the legislative and executive branches of state government."

"The operational audit being implemented will examine all aspects of state government, and will be one of the major management tools by which the auditor's office can stamp out bureaucratic waste."

As further evidence of his qualifications, Campbell pointed to his experience as an auditor for the state health plan, which he described as one of the largest such plans in the nation.

(See CAMPBELL, P. 2)



HEARING ON BUDGET — John E. Stokes, chairperson of the North Central Community Citizens Advisory Council (CAC) appeared before the Raleigh City Council during a recent Fiscal Year Pre-budget Hearing (1992-'93). In top photo Stokes indicated that the Tarboro Road Community Center was built around 1979 and is too small and requested approximately 30 by 30 feet be added to the 92 by 34 feet of usable floor space. In addition, Stokes, bottom photo, spoke of an acute situation of dilapidated houses that have been boarded up for 6 months to 3 years. In short, funds were requested to remedy the conditions in the College Park, Idlewild Redevelopment area. According to Gail Smith, city clerk, the next public hearing will be June 2 at 7 p.m. during a regular City Council session. (Photo by James Giles)

Cultural Differences, Not Indifference Nixes Learning

BILOXI, Miss. (AP)—The teacher concludes her explanation of prime numbers and calls Michael to the board to identify some of them.

As the teacher corrects him, Michael looks down. The teacher tells Michael to look up, but he does not. Exasperated, the teacher sends Michael back to his seat.

Wilma Maier, organizing specialist for the Mississippi Association of Educators, saw that scene repeated many times.

"I taught in Illinois in a Hispanic community. The teacher would get angry because the student would not look at her," she said. "We grew up in a 'look at me when I'm talking to you' atmosphere, but to them, looking down is a sign of respect."

When different cultures meet, misunderstandings are inevitable, educators say, because students are not taught about other cultures. But educators and politicians disagree about what, if anything, schools should do to bridge the gaps between cultures.

Cultural differences show up in course material as well. The contributions made by American minorities are played down or not taught at all, many educators say, which creates conflicts, makes minorities feel inferior, causes low self-esteem and also reinforces the myth of white superiority.

The issue of multicultural education is a hot topic of debate at universities in Mississippi and across the nation.

E.J. Russell, assistant commissioner of intercultural relations at the Mississippi Institute for Higher Learning, the board that governs the state's eight universities, said the presidents of the universities and faculty members have spent months discussing how multiculturalism could be implemented and used to sensitize students and faculty at the state's colleges.

"Even black folk and white folk

need to know why we do things differently," she said. "We have these misconceptions and they need to be put on the table so we can work through them. Only with understanding and tolerance will we ever move forward."

Brenda Richardson, director of the Holmes Cultural Diversity Center at Mississippi State University, said many educators are split over the way to implement a multicultural curriculum.

There are those who espoused to have separate courses taught and there are others who say it should be included in the existing curriculum," she said.

If cultural diversity is added to the existing curriculum, something would have to be deleted from the curriculum, Richardson said. If a

(See CULTURAL, P. 2)

Martin Luther King House In Atlanta Was A Home!

BY DR. ALBERT E. JABS
An Analysis

If you drive to Atlanta on Highway 20, you will see a sign announcing Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive. Go on that street, and you will suddenly come to "Sweet Auburn" Avenue; you will come to a cluster of buildings, a firehouse, and the Martin Luther King, Jr. home. Go and visit that house and see how it was a home.

The house was built in 1894 by Lew P. Hunkerkopf, a local German-American contractor. Rev. A.D. Williams, maternal grandfather of Martin Luther King, Jr., purchased the home in 1909. The parents of Martin Luther King, Jr., Alberta and Martin Luther King, Sr., were married on Thanksgiving Day of 1926 and moved into the upstairs of the Williams home. This is where Martin, Jr. was born in 1929.

According to his older sister, Christine, young Martin liked to read but did not take care of his room. Also, while enjoying various athletic pursuits, he managed to have his share of sibling scraps and even hit his brother A.D. with the telephone—but he then would give presents to them.

If you walk slowly in that birth

home you will see the Rev. Martin Luther King, Sr. at the head of the dining room table. Moreover, each night everyone was expected to "dress" for the occasion, show appropriate manners, and speak one at a time.

This was the table of brotherhood and sisterhood where local and global ideas were baked, brewed, and fished out. It was around this table where the bread was broken and the salami was sliced—more importantly, where ideas were discussed. The father of the man was at that table and that was where ideas of greatness were birthed.

After a good meal of fellowship, caring, and sharing of the bread and butter, the King family, more often than not, would adjourn to the piano room where Alberta King would render forth with "I Got Shoes," "Go Down Moses," and "We'll Soon Be Free." This was an excellent fare for the soul and the mind—and it was the stuff of greatness that moved the later King.

But there is more! Stay in that house in "Sweet Auburn" and eavesdrop on the after-dinner conversation. Listen to the likes of Vernon Johns, Mordecai Johnson, and

(See KING HOME, P. 2)

Local NAACP Jubilee Day Celebration Held

BY ALLIE M. PEEBLES

Contributing Writer

The Raleigh-Apex NAACP joined other branches across the United States in observing Jubilee Day last week. This observance is important for African-Americans because it celebrates the day, Jan. 1, 1863, when Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation freeing the slaves.

The setting for this observance was Raleigh's Tupper Memorial Baptist Church, where the pastor is the Rev. Leatha Debnam. The service was held on Sunday, Jan. 12, at 3:30 p.m.

Ms. Evangeline Lamb was mistress of ceremonies, and Dr. Charles T. Bullock gave the invocation. Rev. Debnam gave the welcome and this was followed by two selections by the J.W. Douglas Memorial Choir. Ms. Sarah Davis, second vice president, read the scripture.

President H.B. Pickett, Jr. introduced the speaker, the Rev. John W. Fleming.

A graduate of Shaw University and the recipient of the doctor of divinity degree from Vanderbilt University, Dr. Fleming was a natural selectee for this role as presenter. He is well-known for his research in African-American studies.

(See JUBILEE DAY, P. 2)

NEWS BRIEFS

IMPERIAL PLANT FINED

Imperial Food Products, Inc. was assessed \$144,500 in federal fines this week for alleged safety violations at a Georgia plant, discovered the day after 25 people died in a fire at the poultry processor's Hamlet facility. Half of the penalty was for a non-working fire suppression system for the chicken fryer at the now-closed facility in Cumming, Ga.

"MAGIC" TO SPEAK AT ST. AUGUSTINE'S

Basketball great Earvin "Magic" Johnson will bring his campaign for AIDS awareness to Saint Augustine's College as part of the school's Founder's Day celebration Feb. 5 at 6 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

Johnson, whose profile has only grown since he gave up his NBA career to crusade against AIDS, will speak to selected students during his visit, which is not open to the public.

DURHAM PONDERS BROWN'S SUCCESSOR

Durham Mayor Harry E. Rodenhizer, Jr. formed a committee of seven City Council members to help select a replacement for Clarence P. Brown, who resigned Dec. 31, 1991.

Twenty-seven people have applied for the at-large seat that opened when Brown stepped down. He quit in the face of allegations that he had mispent city money on travel and long-distance phone calls.

(See NEWS BRIEFS, P. 2)

Young Black Male Allegedly Beaten By Security Guards

BY CASH MICHAELS

Contributing Writer

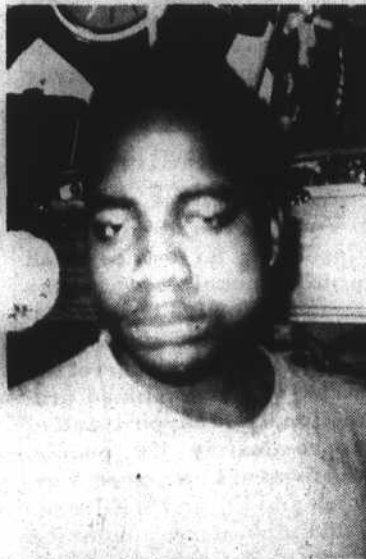
An African-American teenager claims that he was unfairly accused of loitering, and then beaten by Crabtree Valley Mall security officers last Saturday afternoon. Mall management and security dispute the story, thus setting off the latest controversy involving black youth and one of the Southeast's largest retail facilities.

In an exclusive interview with The CAROLINIAN, 16-year-old Lorenzo McKoy, a sophomore at Athens Drive High School, along with his mother, Ms. Thelma McKoy, said that he, 15-year-old nephew Kenatha Primus, and another man, went to Crabtree last Saturday to look for a coat and a pair of jeans.

"I was getting paid on Monday" from his part-time job, he said, which was why he went to several clothing shops to pick out what he wanted. McKoy found a coat he liked, but felt it was too expensive, so he picked out some \$29 jeans instead, and decided to come back and pay for them Monday. After leaving the store, he says, the teens bought some yogurt and then some gum before sitting down on the benches on the second level.

"Me and a friend, and Kenatha sat down, [when] this officer came over to us and said, 'You'll have to get up and keep moving, or either leave the area... leave Crabtree Mall.'" McKoy identified the officer as being John Wilson, chief of Crabtree

(See TEEN ALLEGES, P. 2)



ALLEGED BEATING — Lorenzo McKoy, a 16-year-old student claims that he was unfairly accused of loitering and allegedly beaten by Crabtree Valley Mall security. Mall management disputes the story.

