

Cosby Turns Quizmaster?

Bill Cosby could take up where the Groucho Marx left off with a TV Game Show.

Page 8

N.B. Rivers III Keynoter

Duplin's 83rd NAACP birthday celebration will feature N. B. Rivers, III as its keynote speaker.

Page 10



This Week
David Walker (1785-1830) wrote an important document on abolition entitled, "An Appeal to the Coloured Citizens of the World." In 1829, the influential pamphlet was read in the United States, only two years before Nat Turner's Rebellion in Virginia.

Dept of Cultural Resources, N.C. State Library
109 East Jones Street
Raleigh NC 27601

THE CAROLINIAN

N.C.'s Semi-Weekly
DEDICATED TO THE SPIRIT OF JESUS CHRIST

SINGLE COPY **25¢**
IN RALEIGH
ELSEWHERE **30¢**

RALEIGH, N.C.,
VOL. 51, NO. 19
TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1992

Good Perspective Gained Police Officers Laud Special Training

Special training on sexual assault gives Raleigh police a good perspective on what victims of rape and sexual violence are feeling, say new recruits, longtime officers and Interact representatives.

And all agree that the special training also gives officers dealing with these crimes important information on community resources to help the victims in this time of trauma.

A working agreement between Interact and Raleigh police had Interact representative Debra Robinson Wallace before the Police Department's newest trainees last

week as she helped them prepare for life on the streets.

Interact is a non-profit agency that provides crisis intervention and other support services for the victims of sexual assault or domestic violence. Raleigh police depend on Interact not only to work with victims but to help police officers understand the effects of rape and sexual violence on the victims.

This relationship resulted in Interact presenting Raleigh police with a special award last fall. This Interact Community Response Award of Excellence commends the Raleigh Police Department for its

longstanding commitment to specialized training about sexual violence.

Crime statistics show that this training is put to good use. In 1991, for example, Raleigh police received 102 reports of rape by force and 24 reports of attempted rape. Both police and Interact officials agree, however, that actual rapes are much higher, perhaps as much as three times higher. Most sex crimes go unreported to law enforcement.

New recruits had high praise for the training they received from Interact last week.

"I thought this training was very

informative," said Ananda Talley, one of 20 cadets in the department's 59th Police Academy class. "A lot of us have never met a rape victim—or at least, we did not know that we had. This training dispelled a lot of myths people had."

Recruit Joseph Hunt said that for him, the most important part of the training was learning about Interact and how it assists police officers in working with crime victims. "Knowing about this community resource will help us help the victims of sexual assault," he said.

Interact officials agree with both

(See INTERACT, P. 2)

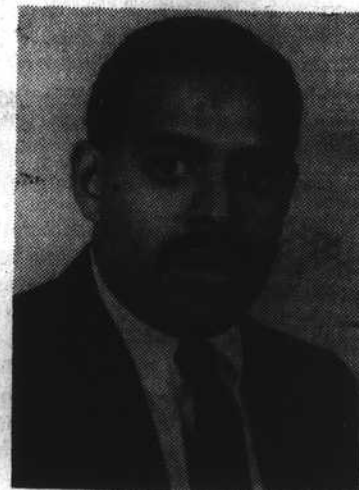
Wilkins Elected Prexy Of Local Chapter NFBPA

Kenneth C. Wilkins, Wake County register of deeds, has been elected president of the Triangle Area Chapter of the National Forum for Black Public Administrators. The Triangle Area Chapter is the local affiliate of the NFBPA which is based in Washington, D.C.

Founded in 1983, NFBPA is a national association serving a diverse membership over 3,000 black managers and executives. Its membership includes city and county managers, chief administrative officers, agency and department directors, rank-and-file professionals, deans, faculty members, graduate and undergraduate students at schools of public administration.

NFBPA was organized by a concerned group of black professionals who recognized the need for an organization dedicated to addressing the specific concerns of black managers in government. The founding members sought an effective means

by which to increase the number of blacks appointed to executive positions and provide organizational support that would position the managers to assume these executive roles.



KENNETH WILKINS

N.C. Business Activity Up!

Business activity in North Carolina increased by 0.4 percent in the fourth quarter of 1991, according to the Wachovia North Carolina Business Index. This was the first quarterly gain since the third quarter of 1990. Over the past year, the index is down 0.6 percent.

All four of the index's components showed improvement during the fourth quarter. Non-agricultural employment was up 0.4 percent. The average manufacturing workweek was slightly longer at 40.5 hours. The value of building permits, which reflect construction plans, rose 8.9 percent. New claims for unemployment benefits fell 13.8 percent.

Nationally, non-agricultural employment was off 0.1 percent for the fourth quarter. Over the past year, non-agricultural employment has fallen 0.7 percent in North Carolina and 0.8 percent for the United States.

North Carolina manufacturing employment was up 0.4 percent during the quarter. Employment was higher in electrical machinery, furniture, food processing, lumber, apparel, textiles and

(See BUSINESS, P. 2)



PROJECT LISTEN—The YMCA of Wake County, Inc., Hargett Street Branch and Pines of Girl Scout Council collaborated to help male and female adolescents. Recently the group discussed "Dating, A Positive Outlook."

Panelists pictured are: (l.-r.) Kim Johnson, Patricia Taylor, Dorothea Smith, Steven Smith, Jimmy Clark and Anthony Lewis. For more information on future programs, call (919) 834-7386. (Photo by James Giles)

Japan & U.S. Automakers Disagree

BY J.A. CHANEY

An Analysis

When automobile dealers pray, some surely say, "Lord, protect us from Robert Stempel, Lee Iacocca and Harold Poling."

The three chief executive officers of America's Big Three automobile companies can't be blamed personally for everything that's wrong at General Motors, Chrysler and Ford. But they'd score less than "excellent" in performance appraisals.

The automobile industry is central to the economy, a major component of the gross national product and the nation's major employer. The millions of Americans who work at dealerships, local garages, service stations, auto parts stores, and industries related to it are as much dependent on it as those who work in its factories.

That's one of the reasons President Bush invited General Motors' Stempel, Chrysler's Iacocca and Ford's Poling to join the entourage of business leaders he took with him on his Pacific tour.

The ostensible purpose of the trip was to persuade Asian and Pacific nations to import more American products and grant us better trade concessions.

Judging from what we've been reading since our goodwill ambassadors returned from Japan, Stempel, Iacocca and Poling must wish they hadn't gone.

The companies represented in the entourage paid their representatives' expenses. The bills ran high. The "Big Three" can write off theirs as a loss.

The Wall Street Journal reported when the millionaires took wing how much the "Big Three's" CEOs make. The article carried on its runover from the first page the heading, "Compensation Gap: Executives on Bush's Asia Trip Face Criticism" (the "gap" referring to the much lower compensation Japanese executives receive).

Then, during January, the poor performance of the Big Three was cited again and again in business news.

By the time President Bush got back to Washington and Stempel, Iacocca and Poling got back to their executive suites, Tokyo and Detroit were disagreeing as to what had been agreed.

When this edition of THE CAROLINIAN went to press, Tokyo and Detroit were still arguing.

Tokyo's position was that the understandings President Bush assumed were commitments were merely understandings. Detroit's position was that the Japanese had reneged on promises to buy more U.S. vehicles and use more U.S. parts.

Yutaka Kume, president of Nissan Motor Co. and chairman of the Japanese Automobile Manufacturers Association, said, "I just cannot tolerate the assertion that the Japanese government is a liar."

Some minority GM, Chrysler and Ford stockholders and many GM, Chrysler and Ford employees are indignant, too. Their indignation arises from comparisons of their

(See AUTO DEALERS, P. 2)

Parent Appeals To Parents On Racism Facing Youth

BY KESHO YVONNE SCOTT
An Analyst

NEW YORK, N.Y.—I live in this small American town. Frankly, a place I have grown to love in a special way, since I am from a large city. I teach at a local college, and I love that, too. In fact, my life is going well. I have a husband I respect and love. I have two beautiful daughters whom I adore and enjoy. So why am I writing this?

I guess it is to appeal to my neighbors. I implore you to help me with a community problem. You, see I am a parent of two black children. When they were each born I promised to do my best to love and protect them. The love part is easy. The protection part is difficult. It is not something I can do in isolation.

You see, my children have experienced several attacks from other children. They have been hit and called "niggers." Just typing the word "attack" seems harsh because they have been attacked by other children.

The physical bruises have been minimal, but the verbal assault has made my children feel confused, hurt, and as if they themselves have done something wrong. I explain to them until I'm blue in the face that racism is bred from ignorance. I tell them repeatedly that they should be proud no matter what names other children repeat to them.

I don't want to believe that white

children learn words like this in their homes. Still, when my daughters cry, so do I. I think of the contributions I make to this community, and I get angry.

So what do I want from my neighbors? I want 10 minutes of your time. I want you to sit down with your children and tell them what I have told my own children: that racism is wrong. That being racist is wrong. That calling racist names is wrong. And that being against racism is just not enough.

Now some of you might protest, saying, "My children don't know anything about this kind of stuff," or "I don't teach my children such things," or "The issue of racial differences has just not come up in my home." Well, I have to say to you, you are naive. And that you have a luxury to think this way because you are not a parent of a black child, in a country that has had a history of racial segregation and themes of white superiority as its tradition. We all inherit these traditions as Americans but we don't have to accept them.

So I want 10 minutes of your time. I want you to take your children aside and tell them that you expect them to not just be non-racist but to be anti-racist. I expect you to make it safe for your children. I expect this of my neighbors. I have already done the same for you. My children are

(See RACISM, P. 2)

YMCA To Honor Achievers Here

Helping others is not an unfamiliar concept. Neither is helping those in your community. On Thursday, Feb. 13, at the North Raleigh Hilton, the Garner Road YMCA Black Achievers Program will again honor minority adults and youth who have given of their time and talent to help those in their community.

The Hon. Daniel T. Blue, Jr., recognized as 1990 Adult Achiever of the Year, will be the guest speaker as Dorothy Allen-Freeman, director of Wake Opportunities, is recognized for her accomplishments and work in the community in 1991. Jessica Brown and Robert Utley, Jr., both area youth, will also be honored for their achievements.

Callie Smith, 1990 Youth Achiever of the Year, said, "The Black Achievers Program has helped me so much when I look at what I have accomplished."

"Before, I didn't know the variety of career options open to me, and I didn't know what it took to pursue them. Now I know that I want to be a nurse and I know what I have to do and what kind of

grades I must make so I can reach my goal.

"I couldn't have done this without the Black Achievers Program."

The Garner Road YMCA Black Achievers Program, now in its second year, was

(See MS. FREEMAN, P. 2)



DOROTHY ALLEN-FREEMAN



HOUSE SPEAKER DANIEL T. BLUE, JR.



CHIEF OFFICER—Frank Williams, Jr. is the first of his race to serve as Chief Financial Officer of the 200-year-old Democratic National Committee. He and Ms. Vonda Batts, accounting director, review Democratic Party accounts.