



UNIQUE STYLE

Wax Master Torey says entertainment is endurance and for 14 years stamina was the wall of support in striving to become successful.

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DEMONSTRATING COURAGE

N. C. State offensive tackle Scott Adell received the Brian Piccolo Award during the ACC football banquet for courage, overcoming injuries and adversity.

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Marcus Garvey, an immigrant from the West Indies, published Negro Week and founded the "Back To Africa" movement. His followers were to be transported to Africa on the Black Star shipping line. But the flamboyant Garvey was arrested on fraud charges and deported in 1927.

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Atty. Plans To Defend Teen 'Vigorously'

BY CASH MICHAELS
Contributing Writer

The future of a 16-year-old African-American teenager who faces criminal charges, despite the fact that his accuser has already taken public responsibility for the incident he's embroiled in, hangs in the balance this week as his trial begins Tuesday in Wake District Court.

Lorenzo McCoy, the youth who was allegedly beaten by Crabtree Valley mall security after he was instructed to leave the mall, is the

center of African-American community concern and support. Because a struggle ensued after mall security blocked McCoy and his two friends from leaving after instructing them to do so, Lorenzo faces assault, resisting arrest and trespass charges.

After the Raleigh Human Resources/Human Relations Advisory Commission released a report two weeks ago critical of the mall security's handling of the incident, and alleging an unwritten policy of targeting African-American youth,

attorney Thomas Worth, Jr., representing Crabtree owners, said that the mall viewed the report with "grave concern" and that their chief of security, John Wilson, was being suspended for 10 days for "bad judgment, misjudgment and a lack of judgment" in his handling of the situation.

There was hope among those concerned about the case that the mall's "admission" of responsibility would translate into a dismissal of charges against McCoy. But according to

Theadsius Clayton, Jr., McCoy's attorney, Crabtree, through the Wake District Attorney's office, is going full speed ahead with prosecuting the youth.

"Legally [the mall] is going to take the position that Mr. McCoy in fact was the instigator of these matters. It flies in the face that their own attorney would appear to exculpate my client. It confuses us... We are saddened by this, but obviously it is something we've got to deal with," Clayton told The CAROLINIAN. He

added that the public statements made by attorney Worth can be used against them in the trial, and that he plans to do that "vigorously."

The human relations report, according to attorney Clayton, will also prove useful in McCoy's defense. "An independent commission has found that there is a pattern of that type of discrimination. It is suggestive of the fact that perhaps there was not legal probable cause to have this whole thing occur to begin with."

Many in the community have called for a visible show of support for McCoy throughout the trial.

Clayton says that McCoy, his mother Ms. Thelma McCoy, and the rest of the family have been holding up "magnificently" during the ordeal.

"But the fact remains that this 16-year-old should not be going through this. [Instead] of being in a court of law here in Wake County, he should actually be in school,

(See "VIGOROUSLY", P. 2)

Protective Factors Aid In Drug Abuse Projects

BY DR. KHALIF RAMADAN
Contributing Writer

In the March 5 edition of The CAROLINIAN, we described a number of peer, family, school and community risk factors which research documents as enhancing the possibility of alcohol and other drug abuse among our youth.

Although it is evident that many of these risk factors do exist in communities throughout the United States, there are obviously a significant number of youth who live lives free of alcohol and other drugs.

Wake Bar Drafts Habitat Shelter

The Wake County Bar Association began construction of its first Habitat for Humanity house with a groundbreaking last Friday at 1 p.m. The ceremony was part of a several-month process during which Wake County lawyers contributed more than \$55,000 toward purchase of land and construction of the house.

"This groundbreaking is an exciting time for the 1,400 members of the Wake County Bar Association," said President Steve Smith. "Hundreds of lawyers contributed to raise the money necessary to make this dream come true."

The house, which is located at 1105 Spaulding St. in Raleigh, will

Researchers have listed what are described as peer, family, school, and community protective factors which are indicative of the old African proverb, "It takes a whole village to raise a child." Let us review some of these research-supported protective factors in the four previously mentioned categories.

Peer protective factors include being involved in drug-free activities, respect for elders, bonded to conventional groups, and appreciation of the unique talent that each peer brings to the group.

Family factors that build protective environment include prenatal care, close child bonding, valuing and encouraging education, managing stress well, spending quality family time, using a high warmth/low criticism parenting style, providing nurturing and supportive environment, defining clear expectations, promoting caring relationships with extended family, and sharing family responsibilities.

Protective factors relative to schools include expressing high expectations, encouraging goal-setting and mastery, staff viewing itself as nurturing caretakers, promoting cooperative learning and interdependence, providing opportunities for youth leadership and decision-making, facilitating high parental involvement, requiring teachers and staff to understand and appreciate different learning

(See DRUG PROJECTS, P. 2)

Court Says Duke To Go On Ballot

"Spurned" Candidates Recognized

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke will be listed on Wisconsin's April 7 presidential primary ballot despite objections of Republicans, the Wisconsin Supreme Court ruled.

The high court, in a 4-3 decision last week, overruled a bipartisan Presidential Preference Selection Committee which had rejected Duke as a GOP presidential candidate in a 6-5 vote Jan. 28.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Wisconsin sued on behalf of Duke and several other spurned candidates, arguing state law requiring listing all "generally advocated or nationally recognized" candidates on the ballot.

Duke, a former Louisiana legislator and unsuccessful GOP candidate for Louisiana governor last fall, said he was pleased with the court's decision, adding it shows "the Republican Party and the Democratic Party are not private clubs."

"I think it was an affirmation of the idea that this is America and that anyone has a right to run for president and that voters have the right to vote for whomever they

(See GETS ON BALLOT, P. 2)



FUTURE HOME — The Wake County Bar Association raised funds for Habitat for Humanity of Wake County to coordinate the building of a \$43,500 home at 1109 Spaulding Street in Southeast Raleigh for Phyllis A. Pace and children during a recent ground-breaking. Ms. Pace, formerly of Wendell and employed with the N. C.

Department of Motor Vehicles stated, "we are excited, happy and eager to begin construction of our affordable home on the 21 of this month. According to Steven Smith, president of the Wake Bar Association, this is our first project that didn't involve legal matters of the 1,400 member association. (Photo, J. Giles)

New College Policy Aims At Minorities, Women

The State Board of Community Colleges unanimously adopted a policy aimed at increasing the number of minority and female top-level administrators on the state's

58 community college campuses recently.

The new diversity enhancement policy calls for colleges to develop diversity plans, create professional

development programs, and strengthen recruitment and retention efforts for minority and female employees.

According to State Board Chairman William F. Simpson, it's the first step toward a statewide effort "to get a more diverse group of people in the pipeline toward senior leadership positions" in the community college system.

"We have 58 community colleges in this state, but we've had only five minority or female presidents in our 29-year history," Simpson says.

"Considering the fact that 21 percent of our students are from minority groups, and almost 60 percent of our women, this seemed a bit out of balance.

"The board strongly believes that our college leadership—our presi-

dents, vice presidents and deans—should more nearly reflect the makeup of the population they serve."

Simpson notes that when compared with other states, North Carolina has "a real need for improvement." For example, Alabama's 35 community colleges have five female presidents and five minority presidents, and New Jersey's 19 community colleges

have two female presidents and five minority presidents, he says.

"We want to build on the strengths of our system—and one of our strengths is our diversity," Simpson adds. "That diversity needs to be better reflected at the top."

The board policy is the result of a systemwide study of leadership development for women and minori-

(See COMM. COLLEGES, P. 2)

Community Calendar

CLARINET RECITAL

Enjoy an evening of chamber music featuring Michael Cyszewski, clarinet, member of the North Carolina Symphony and faculty member of St. Augustine's College. Music by Weber, Lutoslawski and Brahms. Michael Cyszewski will be assisted by John Ruggero on piano and Gerald Nelson on cello. The recital will be held in the Seby B. Jones Fine Arts Theater on St. Augustine's College campus. The performance begins at 7:30 p.m. Free and open to the public.

CRISIS LINE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Day and night, around the clock, Hopeline volunteers staff Wake County's crisis intervention telephone service. Hopeline invites you to enroll in the next training class for volunteers. Hopeline provides caring, non-judgmental listening to people who need someone to talk to. There is a special need for people who can serve on the crisis line during the day and on overnight shifts.

The next Hopeline training class begins on April 7. To enroll and for more information, call the Hopeline business office at 828-7411.

ART AUCTION

Triangle area celebrities will auction more than 100 pieces of art to benefit the AIDS Service Agency on Sunday, April 5, in the Raleigh Civic Center. Paintings, watercolors, sculpture and jewelry by local artists, many of whom are well-known, will be available when the bidding begins at 8:30. Admission to the Grand Gala and Art Auction is \$5. If you'd like more information, call 834-2437.

(See CALENDAR, P. 2)

Black Graduates To Receive Honors

Four area graduates of historically black colleges and universities were among distinguished alumni to be honored during the 17th National Conference of Blacks in Higher Education.

The honorees range from community leaders, human resources experts, business executives, ministers, and physicians to politicians and government administrators, journalists, diplomats and entertainers.

Area graduates selected by the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education include Ms. Barbara D. Wills-Duncan, Roscoe F. Hager, Sr., Dr.

(See NAFEO, P. 2)



MS. BARBARA WILLS-DUNCAN



DR. FRANK B. WEAVER



DR. C.R. EDWARDS