

## CALENDAR

(Continued from page 1)

## GOSPEL CONCERT

A concert will be held Sunday, April 5, at Stewart Theatre, North Carolina State University Student Center, featuring the NCSU New Horizons Choir, directed by Eleania Ward and Ron Foreman. The program features spirituals and contemporary gospel music. Guest choir is the Raleigh/Triangle Area Chapter of the Gospel Music Workshop of America. Part of campus Pan-African Week celebration. Free and open to the public. For information call 515-2981 or 515-2451.

## APRIL SWIM CLASSES

To help prepare children for those hot days of summer by the pool and ease many parents' fears, the YWCA of Wake County is offering beginner swimming classes in April that stress basic skills and water safety.

All classes will be held at the association's Oberlin Road Branch. Late afternoon and evening classes will meet twice weekly for one month.

Aquatots (4-5 years) will run Mondays and Wednesdays April 6-29, from 3:30-4 p.m. Fee is \$24.

Aquatots II will be held Mondays and Wednesdays, April 6-29, from 4-4:30 p.m. and from 6:30-7 p.m. Fee is \$24.

## SAFE SITTER PROGRAM OFFERED

Don't just be a baby sitter—be a Safe Sitter. Wake Medical Center is offering a two-day program to prepare 11- to 13-year-olds to handle the responsibilities of caring for young children. The Safe Sitter program includes instruction in choking and rescue breathing, accident management, and personal safety, as well as child development and the business aspects of babysitting.

The fee for the program and materials is \$35. For more information, contact Wake Medical's Pediatrics Department at 250-8443.

## VOTER REGISTRATION DEADLINE

Wake County residents must be registered no later than Monday, April 6, to be eligible to vote in the May 5 primary election. This deadline also applies to any changes in registration—such as change in address, name or political party affiliation.

Citizens may register or make changes in their registrations at the Board of Elections office, at any branch of the Wake County Public Library, or with any special registration commissioner. The elections office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday and is located in the Wake County Office Building at 339 S. Salisbury St. If you have any questions, call the Board of Elections at 856-6240.

## FUNKY MUSICAL

"The Wiz," the funky musical based on "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" by Frank Baum, will be presented by the Enloe Visual and Performing Arts Department Thursday-Saturday, April 9-11, in the Enloe High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. For information, call 856-7913. Tickets are \$4.

## CRABTREE

(Continued from page 1)

well as current officers, to begin next month.

Crabtree also promised to increase "minority" representation on its security force to a maximum of 30 percent. Two women will be hired, and promotions will be more frequent, mall management said.

In addition, the mall agreed to pursue human relations training for its management and security, and will seek a human relations consultant to design programs for its employees.

Many of these promises from Crabtree management, however, are virtual carbon copies of those made in a signed agreement in August 1991. That agreement was an attempt to settle a 1989 dispute with African-American teenagers about alleged discrimination.

That agreement was signed not only by mall management, but by members of a youth task force, Dr. Cooper, and Raleigh City Councilman Ralph Campbell, Jr. When asked why they had not lived up to the terms of the original agreement, Dr. Cooper said mall management admitted that they couldn't, but would not specify why.

After submitting the report, Dr. Cooper told the commission that it was the opinion of his committee that they have done all that they can do at this point, and that it is now in the hands of the African-American community to bring about a resolution.

"The task force believes that the Human Relations Commission cannot speak on behalf of the African-American community, nor can the Human Relations Commission represent the interests of Crabtree Valley Mall to the African-American community. The task force has concluded that a solution to the current crisis at Crabtree Valley Mall necessitates that mall management work directly with the African-American community to identify and develop common cause. The task force has received an as-

urance from Crabtree Valley Mall management that they would accept any such contribution from the African-American community," said Cooper.

Cooper went on to say, however, that there is evidence of alleged racial discrimination on the part of mall management when it comes to advertising in black-owned media, specifically radio. He said that the mall refused to advertise on the No. 1-rated radio station in the Raleigh-Durham market, which happened to be African-American.

He confirmed to The CAROLINIAN later that the station was WQOK-FM, a popular black music station. Crabtree has from time to time advertised in The CAROLINIAN.

Commission member Paul Sebo expressed disappointment that Dr. Cooper's committee would curtail their involvement with Crabtree now, saying that racial tensions in the city are increasing. "The fact of the matter is that a lot of the kids... are running through the mall on Saturday afternoon upsetting the management. As I look at Raleigh it's still a pretty segregated town, and I think somebody just needs to say that. [The Human Relations Commission] is the only institution... if we just sit on the sideline and pull a Pontius Pilate and say we've done everything we can... these groups have to get together and do it themselves, there ain't nobody going to step into this. This is worse than a political football.

"The city council, I doubt, wants to go jumping into this one with both feet," Sebo said. "There is no guarantee that any agreement between the African-American community and Crabtree will be successful, so the commission should stay in this 'til the bitter end."

After further discussion, which included a warning from some commission members that the African-American community does not want to be dictated to, the commission voted to accept Dr. Cooper's report, and inform Crabtree management that they are still expected to meet the promises of the first agreement, plus the promises they've committed themselves to currently.

The commission said Crabtree is expected to send a progress report to them in 90 days.

## MARCUS WILLIAMS

(Continued from page 1)

cal Action Committee to Dump the Compact decided to wholeheartedly support the candidacies of Williams for governor and Dennis Wicker for lieutenant governor.

Wicker, a state representative, has consistently supported legislation that would result in the withdrawal of North Carolina from the Southeastern Compact, bringing opposition from the powerful nuclear industry lobby. The political action committee said, "Both of these

candidates deserve our support and the votes of the people of North Carolina who, according to public opinion polls, favor withdrawal from the compact by a three-to-one majority."

"Life is not a beach for many people in North Carolina," Williams said, referring to his home town of Wilmington. "It's not just another day in paradise for them."

His campaign budget is tight, in line with tough economic times, and Williams said he is not accepting contributions from political action committees.

Other candidates for governor include former Gov. Jim Hunt, attorney Lacy Thornburg, Wendell Briggs of Carrboro, Jim Hatcher of Winston-Salem and Albert Wiley, Jr. of Greenville.

Republicans will choose from Lt. Gov. Jim Gardner, Ruby Hooper of Raleigh and Gary Dunn of Matthews.

## DR. KING

(Continued from page 1)

national and state paid holiday every third Monday in January, the King statue and memorial gardens on the corner of Rock Quarry Road and the newly constructed Martin Luther King, Jr. Boulevard, is the fruition of a community dream to have a tangible monument to the leader. It is visited often by school and church groups, not to mention citizens of all backgrounds.

Funding for the \$245,000 project was provided by area business and corporations, churches, citizens and school children. It was formally presented to the City of Raleigh as a public park on April 18, 1991.

Lightner says all who worked to make the dream of the King Gardens a reality deserve praise. "We were very fortunate to have found contractors who understood the nature of the project. They have been most patient. Community fundraising is a tedious undertaking," Lightner said. "Contributions were coming exceptionally well, but then the Gulf War occurred, the economy turned downward, and the funding came to a complete halt. We now owe \$6,000 on a quarter-million-dollar park, and we hope to pay that off on April 4."

Saturday's ceremony will offer the last opportunity for citizens to have their names placed in the 2,400-brick Memorial Wall surrounding the King statue.

Lightner says it is important for the community to know that the King Gardens project's underlying objective is to foster and promote better forms of cooperation and understanding between all sectors of the community. As public awareness increases, and acknowledgment is made of the enormous contributions of Dr. King and others in helping our society come to grips with the difficult challenges of their day, it is extremely important that all people, regardless of race, gender or economic status, have an opportunity to learn more and visit a place dedicated to the memory of a historic civil rights movement, supporters say.

Call 834-6264 for more information.

## TECH PREP

(Continued from page 1)

guide for their four years of high school.

"A college preparatory option which prepares students for entry into a four-year college or university directly after high-school graduation.

"An occupational option which prepares students for entry into the work force upon graduation from high school.

"A technical preparatory option, or Tech Prep, which ensures graduates a smooth transition into technically oriented degree programs in two-year technical community colleges or four-year colleges or universities.

Three areas of study, or clusters, are available in Tech Prep: business/marketing, engineering/technology, and health and human services. Each cluster requires students to take Algebra I and II, English, physical science, biology, government, and economics. Students also complete sequences in advanced science and vocational/technical areas.

Through the Tech Prep program, students receive practical, hands-on experience in their area of interest. They complete courses which feature computer-assisted learning, scientific principles and concepts, higher-order thinking and decision-making skills, and state-of-the-art technology. In many instances, students may shadow a mentor work-

ing in their career field.

Some students in the Tech Prep program may participate in a dual enrollment program with Wake Technical Community College. Student who take a course at Wake Tech while still in high school can receive a high-school graduation credit for the course. The credit can be put toward an associate degree at Wake Tech should the student decide to enroll after graduation. In addition, some advanced level Tech Prep courses allow students to become eligible for advanced placement at Wake Tech and receive college credit.

Parents and students are now in the process of talking with the guidance counselors to plan students' four-year course of study. Regardless of the option selected, students are not locked into a course of study. Students can change options with approval of counselor and parents. The Tech Prep program is a joint effort of the school system and Wake Tech.

## HAZARDOUS

(Continued from page 1)

cycled paint will be analyzed to ensure that the paint is safe for interior use. The consolidated paint will be used as a primer coat in area Habitat homes. The Raleigh Habitat for Humanity chapter serves as a distributor for building materials for all of North Carolina and parts of the Southeast.

In addition to Habitat for Humanity, volunteers from several area businesses and organizations will be assisting with the HHW Collection Day. Wake County Keep America Beautiful, Soroptimist International of Raleigh, the Triangle Apartment Association, Waste Industries, and North State Battery are participating in the collection day as a service to the community. The City of Raleigh and Wake County appreciate their support for the HHW program.

The Collection Day will accept oil-based and latex paints, used motor oil and antifreeze, gasoline and solvents, household cleaners and polishes, drain openers, pesticides and herbicides, fertilizers, pool chemicals, and photographic chemicals from residents.

The Collection Day will not accept unknown materials, gas cylinders, explosive or shock sensitive materials, medical wastes, or radioactive wastes, including smoke detectors. The Collection Day cannot accept any wastes from businesses.

To prepare for the Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day, residents of Raleigh and Wake County should go through their kitchen cabinets, garages, basements or storage areas, and select outdated items, or those which are no longer needed. Products should be securely closed and in their original containers.

Never mix two household chemicals in the same container. Pack the waste in a cardboard box lined with plastic garbage bags or newspaper. Transport household hazardous wastes in the trunk of the car, or as far away from the passengers as possible.

Household hazardous wastes are composed of common chemical products used in the home which are poisonous or toxic, flammable, corrosive, or explosive. Household chemicals which carry the warnings "POISON," "DANGER," and "WARNING," and which are no longer needed or wanted are considered household hazardous waste. The average home contains between 50 and 100 pounds of accumulated household hazardous waste.

Household Hazardous Waste Collection Days are a safe way to dispose of wastes that are a threat to the safety of your family and to the environment. The City of Raleigh and Wake County encourage residents to participate. Call 890-3605 or 890-3400 for more information.

## AIDS

(Continued from page 1)

During 1992 alone, according to estimates by the Centers for Disease Control, 40,000 Americans will become infected with HIV, and as many as 40,000 will die as a result of AIDS.

"The number of reported AIDS cases has just surpassed 200,000; the magnitude of the epidemic is increasing, with the first 100,000 cases occurring over an eight-year period and the next 100,000 in just slightly more than two years. AIDS is now the third-leading cause of adults ages 25-44," said Dr. James O. Mason, HHS assistant secretary for health and head of the Public Health Service.

Dr. James W. Curran, CDC director, HIV/AIDS, said, "In the past 10 years, thousands of individuals and organizations across the country have made a personal commitment and devoted themselves to prevent-

ing HIV and AIDS. In addition to educating their families and friends, many people are carrying HIV prevention messages to their communities through workites, schools, religious groups and other organizations. A comprehensive and sustained commitment by all segments of a community can make a significant contribution to stopping this epidemic. However, given the continuing spread of the disease, each and every American must get involved."

The CDC is a federal agency which manages the nation's HIV and AIDS prevention efforts. Its comprehensive program includes the "America Responds to AIDS" public education campaign; the CDC National AIDS Hotline; the CDC National AIDS Clearinghouse; coalition building with national, state and local organizations; and public health communications assistance to state AIDS programs.

The new phase includes multimedia public service advertisements and a variety of print materials including a brochure entitled "Preventing HIV and AIDS: What You Can Do." The PSAs—radio and television announcements, print advertisements, and posters—have been produced in both English and Spanish.

"Preventing HIV and AIDS: What You Can Do" provides specific activities and tips to help the public educate themselves, their families, and their communities about HIV prevention. The public can obtain a free copy of the brochure, other materials, referrals, and confidential AIDS counseling by calling the toll-free CDC National AIDS Hotline, 1-800-342-AIDS.

## Emma Conn Elementary To Be In Exhibit

The Emma Conn Elementary School Media Center in Raleigh will be featured in an architecture exhibition on view through May at the North Carolina Museum of Art. Twenty-four building projects featured in the exhibition were designed by North Carolina architectural firms and received AIA state or regional design awards between 1988 and 1991.

Photographs, drawings, models and floor plans of six different building projects will be on view in the museum's education wing, rotating quarterly. Each building is presented in terms of site, function, structure and construction, and aesthetics, to illustrate a diversity of building types, project scopes, and geographic locations.

This exhibition is in conjunction with "From the Ground Up: Experiencing Architecture," on view at the museum through March 1993. Both exhibitions are sponsored by IBM.

## Minority Parents Monitor School

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP)—Parents of minority students at Highlands Ranch High School are monitoring racial tensions at the school following several recent incidents.

The parents' concerns grew after the production of a controversial play and reports of racial epithets directed at minority students.

The theater production had actors dressed as members of the Ku Klux

## Private Clubs Deal Blow In State Of Fla.

"One of the more invidious forms of discrimination still prevalent in Florida has been dealt a serious blow," said American Jewish Congress Southeast Region Director Mark Freedman after the Florida Legislature passed a bill last week that will prohibit large private clubs which provide regular meal service and conduct business on the premises from discriminating in evaluating membership applications.

The American Jewish Congress spearheaded a coalition of civil rights groups in securing passage of the bill that had been debated in Florida for nearly a decade.

The Private Club measure passed as part of the Florida Civil Rights Act of 1992, which deals also with housing and employment discrimination. The Private Club Bill was sponsored in the Florida Senate by state Sen. Jack Gordon, a longtime national and regional board member of the A.J. Congress. The House sponsor was state Rep. Cynthia Chestnut, a freshman legislator from Gainesville.

"The passage of the Private Club Bill and the Civil Rights Act as a whole is in great measure due to traditional coalition efforts," said Freedman. He pointed to the support received from the Black Caucus and the Hispanic delegation for the bill when it apparently stalled. "Minority groups let it be known that discrimination in clubs where business is conducted will not be condoned. This issue cuts across all societal lines, evidenced by the strong support the measure received," Freedman noted.

The Civil Rights Act passed the Florida Senate unanimously and in the House by a 105-12 vote.

The bill prohibits clubs from discriminating on the basis of race, color, religion, gender, national origin, handicap, age above the age of 21 or marital status. Clubs with less than 400 members, fraternal and benevolent organizations, ethnic clubs and religious organizations are exempt from the provisions of the bill. Individuals who believe they have been discriminated against may file complaints with the Florida Commission on Human Rights. If a complaint is not resolved after 60 days, a civil action may be commenced in a court of law.

"Florida joins a small handful of states that have strong anti-discrimination measures targeted at private clubs that conduct business," Freedman said. "We hope that the success we experienced here will encourage groups in other states to initiate similar legislation."

## Man Tries To Run Down African-Americans After An Argument

SHARON, Mass. (AP)—A 20-year-old Quincy man has been charged with trying to run down two black Sharon High School students after an argument with racial overtones.

Joseph A. DiChristofaro, 20, was charged with civil rights violations, assault and battery with a deadly weapon and making threats to murder.

He was released on personal recognizance after pleading innocent in Stoughton District Court last week.

Police said DiChristofaro and three Quincy teenagers drove to Sharon High School March 9.

They allegedly confronted two

Klan. Organizers said the play was meant as satire and to mock racism, but some parents objected to a promotional poster depicting a hooded Klansman.

Because of the concerns, principal Gary Murphy spoke to the audience before each performance, explaining the production's intentions and warning that some of the material could be offensive.

black male students, ages 17 and 19, in the parking lot and asked for help finding a group of girls they knew.

Police said words were exchanged and the two groups parted.

**PIZZA PROS**  
ONE IN-TAKE OUT—FREE DELIVERY—CATERING  
3412 POOLE ROAD  
BUY ANY LARGE PIZZA AT  
REGULAR PRICE GET A SECOND  
ONE OF SAME VALUE OR LESS  
**FREE**  
TAKE OUT ONLY  
SUNDAY ONLY  
Pizza Pros  
250-0037 WALNUT CREEK SHOPPING CTR.  
With Coupon, Expires 12/31/92

## DATA CONTROL CLERK (III)

UNC Center for Public Television located at RTP, NC. Primary responsibility is preparation and processing of all records into viewer services system. Also includes direct contact with public and account problem solving. Requires good communication and organizational skills, ability to follow complex systems and maintain accuracy in detailed research, meet deadlines, some knowledge of data formats and terminals, quick and accurate keyboard dexterity. Must have pleasant, professional phone manner. Experience with non-profit organization a plus. Requires graduation from high school and one year clerical experience (or equivalent education/experience combination). Salary Range: \$14,869 - \$23,051. Apply in writing by Monday April 6, 1992 to: Personnel Office, UNC-General Administration, P.O. Box 2688, Chapel Hill, NC 27515-2688. Federal law requires that upon being hired an applicant must present, upon request, satisfactory evidence to verify employability and identification.  
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

The CAROLINIAN Publishing Co., Inc.  
ISSN 0045-5873  
518 E. Martin Street  
Raleigh, North Carolina 27601  
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 25308  
Raleigh, North Carolina 27611  
Second Class Postage Paid at Raleigh  
North Carolina 27611  
PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year.....\$25.00  
Six Months.....\$14.00

Payable in advance. Address all communications and make all checks and money orders payable to The CAROLINIAN.

Arrangements Publisher, Inc., 45 West 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10036, National Advertising Representative.

The Publisher is not responsible for the return of unsolicited news, pictures or advertising copy unless necessary postage accompanies the copy.

Opinions expressed by columnists in this newspaper do not necessarily represent the policy of the newspaper.

For address correction notify The CAROLINIAN, P.O. Box 25308, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.