

**New Dimensions**

Branford Marsalis takes over as "Tonight Show" music director/arranger May 25 and will perform April 15 at 8 p.m. in Duke's Page Auditorium in Durham.

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**Commended For Services**

Martin Street Baptist Church honored Thomas J. Lewis for 24 years of service as church custodian. Lewis retired officially on March 31st.

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On April 15, 1965, Malcolm X was assassinated during a rally in New York City. He had left the Nation of Islam group only the year before, calling for a program of black nationalism and class struggle that was at odds with Martin Luther King, Jr.'s policy of nonviolence and conciliation. He had changed his name to El Hajj Malik El Shabazz.

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**Enloe Replacement Upsets Community**

BY CASH MICHAELS  
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In the wake of news that the principal of Enloe High School has stepped down and is being replaced by a retired principal, many in Raleigh's African-American community question why one of the many qualified assistant principals both at the school or in the Wake School System was not considered to

serve as interim principal for the balance of the school year.

Howard V. Coleman, the principal of Enloe for the last two years, announced last week that he is leaving that position and the Wake School System. Coleman said he was offered a position in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg School System, but would not comment on what that position was or what his re-

sponsibilities would be.

During his tenure, Coleman was the center of consistent controversy. African-American parents charged that their children were always the target of racism and disparate treatment by teachers and administrators, charges Coleman denied. Black parents claim that their students were tracked to low-achievement classes in Wake's only magnet

high school, and when they complained, administrators responded rudely, even at times calling police.

Enloe, which is North Carolina's largest school with 2,300 pupils, is also where 16-year-old Willie Morris Barnes was arrested and finally, and some say unfairly, sentenced to two years in the Youth Correctional Facility for bringing a broken BB gun to school. The three assistant

principals who brought criminal charges against the teen will now have to return to court on April 27.

In light of the racial tension at Enloe, and the fact that there still isn't one high school within the Beltline that has an African-American as a principal, some in the community expressed consternation when it was announced last week that Richard Jewell, who retired

just last year as principal of Broughton High School, was tapped to replace Coleman as interim principal.

On WLE-AM's "Let's Talk with Frank Roberts" last Thursday, several parents and citizens called in to question why a retired principal was chosen instead of one of the

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**Stanley S. Scott, Advisor To Three Presidents Dies**

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Stanley S. Scott, former owner of Crescent Distributors and former aide and advisor to three presidents of the United States, died here on April 4 at the East Jefferson Hospital, following a long illness. He was 59.

The funeral was held last Wednesday at Dillard University's Lawless Chapel, New Orleans, where Rev. Robert F. Harrington officiated.

Memorial services were subsequently held at the First Congregational United Church of Christ in Atlanta, Ga. on Friday, where Rev. George Thomas officiated. Interment followed at the Westview Cemetery in Atlanta.

The Scott family requested that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions be sent to the United Negro College Fund, Stan Scott Scholarship Fund, 500 E. 62nd St., New York, N.Y. 10021.

During a four-decade career that included journalism, government, corporate public affairs and private business, Stanley S. Scott made his mark as a prize-winning news reporter, corporate communications executive, successful entrepreneur and confidante of three presidents.

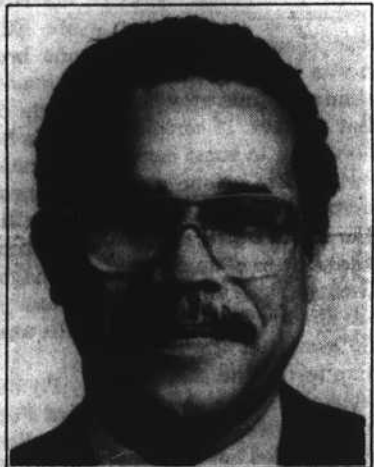
At the same time, Scott, who said he never wanted any more out of life than the opportunity to do his best, became known as a tireless advocate for high-quality minority education and an outspoken proponent of equal job opportunities and minority business ownership.

At a dinner saluting Scott and inaugurating the United Negro College Fund's Stanley Scott Scholarship Fund last September, President George Bush called him a great American whose "love of country inspired him to give back some of freedom's blessings."

"Stan Scott's strength of character and the range of his accomplishments are legend," said President Bush, whose close association with Scott dates back to the Nixon administration.

Scott, who was born in Bolivar, Tenn., in 1933, both witnessed and made history. He began his career in the late '40s as a cub reporter for the Atlanta Daily World, his family's newspaper and America's first modern black-owned daily. He was also editor of the Memphis World, another one of his family's newspapers.

The Scott family and the Atlanta Daily World broke with



STANLEY SCOTT

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**"U Be Me" Makes Impact**

**Black Youth Perform Play Across Wis.**

MENOMONIE, Wis. (AP)—Drugs, sex, education, cheating and friendship are among the themes played out in "U Be Me," the latest production by Menomonie's Greenwood Players Children's Theater.

The play, written and performed by a company of black actors who are students at the University of Wisconsin-Stout, is being presented in schools and libraries to predominantly white audiences in western Wisconsin.

The four actors drew from experiences in their own lives while writing the play, and they use their own names in every scene.

After their performances, they conduct workshops, play games and give lessons in the "slide," a popular dance step.

One of the actors, April Shaw, said they especially enjoy answering the youngsters' questions.

"We are the first African-Americans some of these kids have seen," Shaw said. "And we are as honest as possible with them."

At Notre Dame Middle School in Chippewa Falls, eighth-graders Heather Verbecken, Rolly Enderes and Sam Reid said after the play

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IN THE COURTYARD — Bicentennial activities continue in Raleigh with various programs, historic tours and festivals. Local clubs are also participating. In photo, Atty. Charles Francis, John Watkins and Atty. Geoffrey

Simmons are seen with Queen of Hearts members and guests in the Fountain Courtyard in Founders Row following a historic tour through Raleigh.

**A&T To Unveil Research Model For NASA's Manned Trip To Mars**

GREENSBORO—A research model of the vehicle being studied for the first manned trip to Mars will be exhibited at N.C. A&T State University on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Officials at the university are excited because A&T faculty and

students along with students from North Carolina State University had a big hand in designing the elaborate engineering model which will be unveiled at a ceremony April 14 at 1 p.m. on the lawn in front of Price Hall. Special showing of the model for area school children will

be held April 15 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"This is a tremendous accomplishment for our students," said Dr. Edward B. Fort, A&T chancellor. "We are grateful that NASA had the confidence in us to fund this project."

"I involved our students in every task of the project," said Prof. Thurman Exum, a teacher in the School of Technology at A&T. Exum and seven A&T students spent several hundred hours designing the interior of the HL-20, the concept being considered by NASA as a Personnel Launch System.

Such a vehicle will be used to transport people and small amounts of cargo to and from low-Earth orbit. The A&T team also designed the

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**Conservative Candidate Buchanan Says He's Not After Black Votes**

BY CASH MICHAELS  
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A controversial conservative candidate for the presidency says he's not after the black vote and if elected, he will do away with all federal laws and programs assisting African-Americans and other people of color.

Patrick Buchanan, former syndicated columnist and commentator, and now Republican challenger to incumbent President George Bush for his party's nomination, swung through Raleigh last week making several stops to gain local support and check with his campaign workers here. Last Wednesday, surrounded by aides and Secret Service agents, Buchanan held an outdoor press conference in front of the North Carolina Legislative Building to announce a major two-week push to win the May 5 primary.

Beyond the standard attacks on what he calls the "liberal" policies of President Bush in the areas of taxes and foreign policy, Buchanan raised eyebrows when The CAROLINIAN asked him if he were doing anything to attract the African-American vote to his campaign and party. After acknowledging that African-Americans give 90 percent of their total vote to the Democratic Party traditionally, Buchanan told us:

"We had support from black voters, students and others all through the South when we went down there

[but] as a specific outreach program... we're not doing that. We don't believe in hyphenated Americanism. I believe that every American has the same constitutional rights and the same civil rights. Our whole approach is to do away with this idea of dividing and identifying

people by where their ancestors came from, hiring and promoting on the basis of race or ethnic background.

"If I were president of the United States, I would do away by executive order with all quotas, racial entitlement

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LOOKING TO SHAKE UP N.C.—Pat Buchanan, former TV commentator who also ran in the Republican Presidential primaries, tells reporters that he's staying in N.C.—Pat Buchanan, former TV commentator who also ran in the Republican Presidential primaries, tells reporters that he's staying in the race "to keep the Republican debate alive." Buchanan admitted that he won't challenge President Bush this fall, but still promised to raise issues in the campaign to embarrass Bush. Buchanan, pictured in front of the N.C. Legislative Building with his wife, promised to "shake up North Carolina."

**Curriculum Conference Scheduled**

The North Carolina Department of Public Instruction will hold its Curriculum and Instruction Conference May 6-8 at the North Raleigh Hilton to promote and explain all curriculum changes made since 1985.

The conference, titled "Bringing the Future Into Focus," will be a meeting of approximately 1,000 educators of all levels from across the state to reflect upon the status and direction of North Carolina education. The conference also will feature instructional workshops in which the information will be shared with school administrators and teachers. Some of the sessions include "Arts Education for Lifelong Learning," "Healthful Living K-12 and Beyond," "A Secondary Mathematics Curriculum for the 21st

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**Community Calendar**

**YMCA EVENTS**

Thursday, April 16—The YMCA of Wake County will hold a workshop, "Money Management for the '90s," from 7-8:30 p.m. at its Oberlin Road Branch. Judy Watkins of Wadell and Reed will tackle personal financial planning issues. Fee of \$5 includes workbook, but participants should bring a calculator and pencils. For more information, call 828-3205.

YWCA May Swim Classes—Sign up all month for all ages: Tots, Youth, Adult Absolutely Terrified, Adult Beginner and Aquatics. Classes meet twice a week for four weeks. Fees range from \$21 to \$35 per session. For those not requiring lessons, try a YWCA Swim Card, \$20 gets you 20 swims. For more information, call 828-3205.

The YWCA Travel Club meets the second Tuesday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Oberlin Road Branch. Learn about exciting places, and sign up for group trips. For more information, contact Sara Hollowell at 828-3205.

YWCA Newcomers Club—Get involved in all this group offers: bowling, bridge, canasta, golf, a French Group and the Weekenders single women group. Also, frequent lunches and dinners at fine Triangle restaurants. This month, the group will hold a ladies-only dinner at Tartine's in Raleigh. For more information, contact Maryella at 848-2103.

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