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Organizations network to promote strong African-American families and to enhance quality of life.
Page 13

Dionne Warwick, Isaac Hayes visit Elmina and Cape Coast slave castles in Ghana.
Page 6

Black Colleges Still Tops In Graduating Most Blacks

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)—Twelve historically black colleges head the list of higher learning institutions which graduate the most blacks, but three predominantly white schools are among the top 20, a study says.

The study, in the current edition of the bi-weekly publication *Black Issues in Higher Education*, identified the 1090 colleges and universities which awarded the most bachelor's degrees to blacks, in 30 major disciplines, in the 1988-89 school year.

Topping the list was Howard University in Washington, D.C., with 744 black graduates, representing 85.8 percent of its graduating class that year. Next were Southern University and Agricultural and Mechanical College in Louisiana, 575; Hampton University in Virginia, 539; N.C. A&T State University, 509; and Jackson State University in Mississippi, 463.

The study was conducted by Victor Borden, director of institutional research at George Mason University in Virginia. He compiled the figures from government statistics.

The rest of the top 12 producers of black graduates also were histori-

cally black institutions. But the University of Maryland at College Park ranked 13th by granting blacks 286 bachelor's degrees, amounting to 6.5 percent of the

baccalaureate class. The other two predominantly white schools among the top 20 were Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J., 255; and Temple University in Pennsylvania, 254.

Most of the schools in the top 100 were public institutions—simply because they are larger and attract (See BLACK COLLEGES, P. 2)



LEADING GIFT—Attorney Willie E. Gray, chairman of the Shaw University board of trustees has announced a public phase of the university's \$25 million capital campaign, the largest fundraiser undertaken in the history of Shaw. Leading the way in donating to the campaign is \$100,000 from the Josephus Daniels Charitable Foundation. Frank Daniels, publisher of the News and Observer is seen here presenting the \$100,000 check to Dr. Talbert G. Shaw, president, Shaw University. (See story page 13)

NEWS BRIEFS

WHY NO RIOTS IN TRIANGLE?

Just because there was no violent reaction to the Rodney King verdict here in the Triangle similar to Los Angeles and other American cities doesn't mean that it could not happen here. Many black leaders point to recent incidents of police shootings, like Tony Farrell and the killing of Ivan Ingram, as reminding African-Americans of systematic oppression. They say that if job opportunities get as bad here as they are in Los Angeles, then anything could happen.

HAMPTON OUT

It's now official. As of June 1, Trevor Hampton will no longer be chief of police in the city of Durham. Hampton had originally tendered his resignation amid a smoldering controversy involving allegations of a call-girl ring operating out of his department but an SBI investigation found no evidence of such. But the controversy left enough bad blood in the community so that even though Hampton reconsidered his resignation, Durham City Manager Orville Powell refused to rescind it. Hampton was Durham's first African-American police chief, and is hailed as achieving national accreditation for his department.

STATE EMPLOYEES WANT RAISES

Because of the bad budget deficit last year, the scheduled four percent state employee raise never became a reality, making it 23 months since state workers received an increase. Now state workers are saying loud and clear that they want their four percent hike this go-round of the Legislature, and they are signing petitions and calling lawmakers to make sure they get the message. Democratic Majority Leader Henson Barnes and House Speaker Dan Blue say the best they may be able to get out of the budget might be two percent, but four percent would be pushing it. State workers say they don't (See NEWS BRIEFS, P. 2)

Annual Business Opportunity Confab Set For May 14 & 15th

There was a time when a small African-American business person could all but forget having access to the same contracts to supply goods and services to large corporations that his white counterpart had. It was a closed process. Many purchasing agents, under the false impression that black business automatically spelled "inferior" quality, wouldn't even bother to take phone calls from inquiring black suppliers, and kept qualifications for the bidding process virtually a secret.

Thus, the same opportunities that small white businesses had to grow by supplying large companies and corporations with the goods and services they needed at a cost-effective price were denied to small black businesses.

Then several things happened to open the door in a big way. First, the economy and the high cost of doing business caused many large corporations to look for cost-effective alternatives to big, expensive supplier contracts, that meant a second look at small black businesses, and the discovery that many of them indeed had the expertise and the quality control required to satisfy corporate specifications.

What was missing was capital, the kind that a few contracts from corporate clients could provide. Because these black businesses had to find alternative ways to turn out the same product as their white counterparts, with nowhere near the capital. That meant they were able to produce the same quality at a greatly reduced cost.

The corporations took a look at one more important piece of information. The workforce was increasingly

becoming one of color, with white males becoming the minority by the next decade. That means that major corporations have to rethink who they will be serving in the marketplace, so that relationship needs to start right now.

Unique Workshops Target Racism In The Workplace

BY CASH MICHAELS
Staff Writer

"I had always felt that blacks were inferior to whites, but I never stopped to figure out why."

It was the admission of a closet racist, a white person, not someone who burns crosses, or wears a white sheet, or is even outwardly hostile to African-Americans or other people of color. That kind of bigot at least has the courtesy to warn you that he's coming, let alone in the same room.

Even the closet racist looks down on whom he, too, would call an anachronism. But at least the "extremist" admits his hatred unabashedly. The closet racist, on the other hand, will deny, deny, deny... until he is one day forced to face what he feels and why he truly feels it. And that is usually only when he is placed in the position of admitting it to himself and others.

That was the essence of a unique race awareness workshop that was sponsored by Northern Telecom, Inc. of the Research Triangle Park last week. Twenty-five participants (14 black, 11 white) spent two days (40 miles from Raleigh, at the Aqueduct Conference Center in Chatham County.

Enter the Piedmont Minority Supplier Development Council. A local offshoot of the national organization, PMSDC is a coalition of major corporations like Carolina Power and Light, Burroughs (See MINORITY, P. 2)

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Raleigh Police Officers Take To The Field In New C.O.P.E. Program

Community policing is a "buzzword" for law enforcement across the nation, but the City of Raleigh Police Department has taken community policing to a more sophisticated level.

COPE, or Citizen Oriented Police Enforcement, puts the regular beat patrol officers into the community to help find out what problems citizens are having and what can be done about those problems. Officers formally survey residents door to door, then develop a detailed action plan to address residents' concerns.

Recently, the Raleigh City Council gave Raleigh police approval to take the new COPE program into two neighborhoods: Fairmont, located directly north of Hillsborough Street near North Carolina State University; and Downtown East, a large area bounded by New Bern Avenue, South Swain Street, East Lenoir Street, South East Street, Smithfield Street, Garner Road, Hoke Street and South Blount Street.

Five officers and a supervisor were assigned to each of the tar-

geted areas in late April. Once problems are identified, the police department designs its officers' response and refers non-law enforcement matters to the responsible governmental agencies for action. Police Chief Frederick K. Heineman is expected to meet with residents soon to discuss the project's findings and solutions.

"This program is designed to foster a closer relationship between the police and the community," said Lt. J.W. Pierce. "It's a team effort."

As an adjunct to the COPE program, a special drug enforcement initiative targets drug trade in the Downtown East area as well as College Park and Sawyer Road. A team of seven police officers and a supervisor go into the area each night to conduct campaigns against the drug traffickers. Three detectives from the Narcotics Unit also assist in this special effort.

Begun in April, this special drug program is funded through May 16. So far, it has proved successful.

(See C.O.P.E., P. 2)

Community Business Expo Termed Success Here

BY CASH MICHAELS
Staff Writer

"Why can't we do this more often?" The question was anything but a complaint. In fact, it was a statement of evidence that African-American consumers, when given a choice, can and will respond to that choice if the quality is good and the price is right.

That's why hundreds of black shoppers, as well as 70 black merchants, have all agreed that the first "Your Community Black Business Expo '92" was a rousing success.

"The Lord answers prayer, and this was a big one," said a happy Rev. David Dolby, president of the Raleigh Ministerial Alliance. The alliance, along with the Business Building Society, in association with the Crabtree II Task Force, sponsored the expo at the Garner Road YMCA last Saturday.

For one whole day, the "Y" was transformed into an African-American shopping mall, where Afrocentric clothing, tee-shirts, videos, jew-

elry, food and other goods and services were on display. The vendors were not only from Raleigh, but from as far away as Greensboro. For \$25 for booth space, each merchant had a crack at exhibiting their wares to a constant flow of young and old. Many of the shoppers told The CAROLINIAN how impressed they were with the variety and quality the merchants had to offer.

"This is something I could get used to," said one unidentified shopper who was purchasing an "African Queens" outfit from one of the outside vendors.

Ms. Margaret Rose Murray, president of the Business Building Society and chairperson of the Crabtree II Task Force, was elated by the day's end with the community response.

"There was such a good feeling here today. All of the vendors I spoke with were happy, and many of them were pleased with the sales they were making. This proves that we (See BUSINESS EXPO, P. 2)

CRIME BEAT

Editor's Note: This column, a fixture of The CAROLINIAN in years past, has returned to our pages in hopes of deterring crime in our community. The information contained herein is taken from public arrest records and does not necessarily mean those mentioned are guilty of crimes.

BURGLARY
Forty-year-old Nelson Junior Banks, Jr., of 1446 Sawyer Road, (or, police say, 1611 Star St.), was arrested and charged with breaking and entering a unit of the Washington Terrace Apartments. Police say Banks used force to enter the unit.

SHOPLIFTING
Sheila Hodges, 34, of Route 1, Box 169, Smithfield, was arrested and charged with larceny. Raleigh police say Ms. Hodges allegedly stole \$178.97 worth of bed sheets, boys' sheets and boys' shirts from a department store at 4217 Six Forks Road in Raleigh.

WEAPON DISCHARGE AND ASSAULT
Police say 31-year-old Arthur Domain Carmichael of 4205-1 Avent Ferry Road was charged with discharging a firearm in an occupied property and assault on a female. Carmichael allegedly fired a weapon in the apartment of the female, putting one bullet hole in the sheetrock wall.

FAKE DRUG CHARGE
Forty-one-year-old James Henry McKoy of Route 1, Box 926, Apex, and 33-year-old Walter Randolph Williams of 814 Coleman St. in Raleigh were arrested for possession with intent to sell counterfeit cocaine and possessing drug paraphernalia, respectively. Both men were arrested in the 300 block of Fisher Street.

ASSAULTS FEMALE
Police say 25-year-old Vincent Dupree Stokes of 5227-C Ferrith Drive in Durham used his hands, feet and fists when he allegedly assaulted a 19-year-old black female at her apartment on North Pettigrew Street in Raleigh. The female reportedly had a tooth knocked out.

KNIFE ASSAULT
Emma Dunn Copeland, 37, of 542 E. Davis St., was arrested and charged with assault with a deadly weapon against a 34-year-old male at her home. Police say Ms. Copeland allegedly cut the man with a steak knife. He was rushed by EMS unit to Wake Medical Center for treatment.