



THE CAROLINIAN

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African-American Men Head N. C. 'Bad Health' Listing

BY CASH MICHAELS
 Staff Writer
 As reported in The CAROLINIAN this week, according to a newly published report, the health status of North Carolinians is not good but a closer look at that study shows that African-Americans, and African-American men in particular, are at special risk because of lifestyle habits, crime and poverty.

According to a new study published by the North Carolina Center for Public Policy Research, Inc., in its quarterly magazine, "North Carolina Insight," North Carolinians in general exceed national averages in deaths from heart disease, cancer, stroke, motor vehicle and other accidents, lung disease, pneumonia and influenza, diabetes and chronic liver disease
 (See BLACK MEN, P. 2)

Who Will Replace Dist. C. Councilman?

BY CASH MICHAELS
 Staff Writer
 Now that Raleigh District C City Councilman Ralph Campbell, Jr. is seen by many as being in an excellent position to win the race for state auditor in November, talk has now turned to who will replace Campbell on the council if he is indeed elected.
 There is already movement on several fronts to address the possibilities, and several names of key community and grassroots leaders have been openly discussed as possibilities.
 Whomever is chosen, he or she would have to fill out the remainder of Councilman Campbell's current term, starting in January when he would be officially sworn in as state auditor. That person would then almost immediately start putting together an organization to prepare to run to keep that seat, because the municipal elections would be that October, so the challenge facing the community is to recommend candidates that would not only fill out the balance of Campbell's term, but are then fully capable of running in the fall '93 elections and winning.
 But there are several challenges that precede even that one, the most prominent one being the City Council itself. According to statute, in the event that a city councilman should have to leave his term prematurely, the council, not the community, decides who the replacement will be. There is no election, so the only recourse citizens would have to influence the process is to lobby each council member about their choice. But this scenario in itself presents still another challenge.
 Reportedly, Councilman Campbell has already selected the person he feels should replace him on
 (See CITY COUNCIL, P. 2)



CONGRATULATIONS—Traditional and memorable expressions are exhibited as Tenleigh Percher, a recent Saint Augustine's graduate from New Britain, Conn. receives a big hug from undergraduate Belinda Scott from Kinston. "I hope to be

in this good position next year," said Miss Scott, a computer science major after Saint Augustine's College 125th Commencement held at the Raleigh Civic Center. (Photo by James Giles)

Kinclow Takes Over As Henderson Police Chief Instead Of Smith

HENDERSON—Despite a large and spirited effort on the part of African-American residents, the town of Henderson has a new police chief this week. But he's not the one they wanted.
 Former Clinton Police Chief Steve Kinclow officially began his duties on Monday, despite protests by angry black citizens. They criticized town leaders, and specifically City Manager Eric Williams, for not allowing long-time Henderson police veteran Capt. Melvin Smith to even qualify for the position. Smith, the first African-American to join the Henderson force 28 years ago, was the department's highest-ranking officer, and next in line to replace retired Chief DeBoyd Kimball.
 The tradition in Henderson has been that the most senior officer in the department becomes the new chief when there is a vacancy. Be-

Helping Hand Mission Opens New Home In City

BY OSCAR S. SMITH, JR.
 Special to The CAROLINIAN
 Since 1973 the Helping Hand Mission has operated in eastern North Carolina serving those who were down on their luck. Often-

times with little help themselves and without a home to call their own. The days of being shifted from one spot to another in Raleigh are over. On last Thursday the switch was thrown that cut the lights on the Mission's new home on Rock Quarry Road. For more than a year now the mission, under the direction of Ms. Sylvia Wiggins, has worked to renovate the old Cross Poultry building on Rock Quarry Road just off Lenoir Street, replacing the roof, installing new wiring, and beautifying the grounds of the facility, mostly with help from a local architect, Raleigh city officials and a host of other, mostly volunteer, assistance.
 On Friday evening, the mission held its first annual awards banquet at the Downtown Holiday Inn. The banquet honored not only those who had helped put the mission in its new home, but many of those who had labored during the past 20 years to keep the mission serving people who needed them.
 They listened to Gail Paschall, a WTVD-TV 11 personality, deliver the keynote address, talking about the importance of volunteerism, and the need for those in power to better understand the Helping Hand Mission. She received a standing ovation.
 When it came time to hand out accolades, there were many. Raleigh City Councilman Ralph Campbell, who helped guide the mission through the intricate red tape of City Hall to get approval at every step. Architect Steven Schuster who volunteered his time and his architectural firm to draw up the plans and assist in presenting them to the City Council for approval. Ms. Margaret Rose Murray, who served as a member of the Board of Directors for many years.
 Also honored were some of the many workers, business and industry representatives in the area who have given of their time, money and shared clothing, food

and shelter for the homeless.
 But probably no one was more deserving of an award than Executive Director Wiggins, who was surprised with a plaque given to her by the mission's Board of Directors for her many years of unselfish devotion to the mission and its goals.
 That gift, which Wiggins was not expecting, set off a flood of awards to her from the young people whom Wiggins had made sure were given a hand as they grew up under her watchful eye.
 She listened with tears in her eyes as youngster after youngster came up to the podium and bestowed praises on her.
 Speaking for the board of directors, its chairman, Harold Whipple, assistant vice president for development at St. Augustine's College, said the love basket distribution program; Operation Warm Clothes; the hearty meals served to those in need on Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter; the
 (See HELPING HAND, 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.

KIDNAPPING AND ARMED ROBBERY
 Police say 24-year-old Omar Bevenee Jackson of 19 Johnson St., Stamford, Conn., was arrested and charged with first-degree kidnaping and armed robbery. Jackson allegedly stole a 1983 Chevrolet Caprice taxicab from a cab company at 300 Cooke St., and kidnaped 38-year-old Howard Bernard Jordan of Smithfield Street. Reportedly, Jordan was cut during the incident. He was taken to Wake Medical Center for treatment.

DRUGS AND THEFT
 Sixteen-year-old Thaddeus DeShawn Parham of Salem Circle was arrested and charged with possessing marijuana with intent to sell, and stealing a navy blue bell cap from a department store on Six Forks Road.

STATUTORY RAPE
 Edward John Meyer, 37, of 12 Shepherd St., was arrested and charged with indecent liberties with a minor. The alleged offense took place in a rooming house at 16 Shepherd St. with an unidentified juvenile.

ASSAULT
 Forty-six-year-old Queen Smith Brown of 603 1/2 E. Hargett St. was arrested and charged with simple assault and communicating threats. The alleged victim was 45-year-old Alisha Brown, and police say the assault occurred at the residence.

COUNTERFEIT CRACK
 Police say 38-year-old William Conell Walton of 106 W. Lee St. was arrested and charged with possession with intent to sell 10 "rocks" of counterfeit crack cocaine, valued at \$200. Walton was arrested on the 500 block of Bragg Street.

TEEN ASSAULT
 Antoinette Kimberly Leach, 17, of 222 S. Smithfield St., was arrested and charged with simple assault. Police say Leach assaulted an unidentified juvenile at the address, causing a gash above the right ear.

Democrats Plan Strong Field For Fall Campaigns

The North Carolina Democratic Party solidified its statewide lineup for the fall campaign last week, and the state party's chairman said the party will be fielding one of its strongest tickets ever.
 "The ticket is one of the strongest and deepest we've ever had," said Chairman Herbert L. Hyde of Asheville.
 Hyde also said that it is one of the most unified Democratic tickets he has seen. Asked when the party was more unified, Hyde said, "You'd have to go back to 1964 and Gov. Dan Moore's days."
 The top of the ticket will be led by James B. Hunt, Jr., a former two-term governor, and U.S. Sen. Terry Sanford, who is seeking a second term. Hunt won a three-way primary May 5 over Attorney General Lacy H. Thornburg and attorney Marcus Williams of Wilmington. Thornburg and Williams have said they will support Hunt in the Democrats' bid to regain the Governor's Mansion.
 The Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor will be state House Majority Leader Dennis A. Wicker of Lee County, who won a four-way primary. Wicker and two of the other candidates—Rep. James W. Crawford, Jr. and former District Court Judge Phillip Ginn—as well as a representative for the fourth candidate, State Auditor Edward Renfrow, attended a press conference last week to say that they are united in the effort to put a Democrat in the lieutenant governor's post.
 Chairman Hyde said he believes the Democrats' state ticket is "strong and experienced," and added that "there's a heck of a lot of honesty" among the candidates. The statewide ticket includes some new faces, among them Ralph A. Campbell, a former mayor pro tem of Raleigh, who is running for auditor; and Sarah E. Parker, a judge on the state Court of Appeals who is running for a seat on the N.C. Supreme Court.
 "We will be positive in our campaigns and talk about issues that
 (See DEMOCRATS, P. 2)

NEWS BRIEFS

HBCU WORKSHOP
 Saint Augustine's College and the campus HUD Technical Assistance Project will host a Historical Black College and University workshop through Friday. Representatives from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Washington, D.C., and the Greensboro Regional HUD office conducted the meeting. HBCUs from North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Kentucky were the guests of the college for the two-day session.

PROJECT C.O.P.E.
 The Raleigh East Community and the Raleigh Police Department will hold an informational meeting to discuss issues and Project COPE (Citizen Oriented Police Enforcement). It is important that residents attend the meeting, as the RPD will discuss the survey and resolution phases of Project COPE. The meeting will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Wake County Youth Service Center, 568 E. Lenoir Street (old Crosby-Garfield School) cafeteria. Community contact person is John Carlton, 833-6983.

DAY OF COMMITMENT
 In step with efforts of the YWCA of the USA, the YWCA of Wake County joined in recognizing Wednesday as the Day of Commitment to the Elimination of Racism. On Wednesday, all YWCA staff, board members, and others committed to ending racism once and for all wore buttons and red ribbons to show their support for ending racism and the hatred and violence that accompany it.
 (See NEWS BRIEFS, P. 2)