

New Drug Campaign Unveiled

HHS Secretary Louis W. Sullivan has announced a national media campaign aimed at dispelling misconceptions about alcohol and other drug use among African-American youth and at reinforcing the strengths and positive activities among these youths.

Secretary Sullivan unveiled the campaign at an assembly of students and teachers at Fletcher Johnson Education Center in Washington, D.C. He was joined at the event by Mayor Maynard Jackson of Atlanta.

Atlanta and the District of Columbia are two of the 14 target cities of the campaign. The others are New York, Los Angeles, Baltimore, Chicago, Dallas, Fort Worth, Memphis, Houston, Philadelphia, Raleigh, Durham, and Detroit.

Titled "By Our Own Hands," the education campaign has been in development by community groups from these urban areas for many months, in partnership with HHS' Office for Substance Abuse Prevention. This partnership reinforces the prevention objectives in the President's National Drug Control strategy by promoting positive messages to the inner city youth who are at high risk for drug use.

"Even before the recent disturbances in Los Angeles and many other cities across the United States, we recognized that the time has come to put an end to the misconceptions about the extent of drug use among black youth," Secretary Sullivan said. "Our studies show that contrary to many misconceptions, these youngsters are

(See DRUG, P. 16)

Despite New Unit, RHA Needs Land



FLOYD CARTER

Strike up yet another accomplishment for the Raleigh Housing Authority as it recently dedicated its newest community, Berkshire Village.

Twenty duplex buildings on 20 lots were dedicated at 11 p.m. on May 8. The three-bedroom apartments of brick veneer are not only spacious, but are accommodating as well with two apartments set aside for the physically handicapped and one for the visually and hearing impaired.

But even with the new Berkshire Village community, the RHA finds itself wondering if the glass is half full or half empty. The faster the RHA finds affordable housing for people, the faster they find out just how many more people need homes.

Berkshire Community

RHA Executive Director Floyd Carter realizes that there are 18,000 families in Wake County alone that are in need of affordable housing.

"We have people in this community who are without housing, who are living with relatives or are between housing," said Carter. "We also have a significant portion of our population who are older, who are paying not just 30 percent, but 50 percent and more of their income on housing. These are people who are having to make choices on whether they're going to purchase medicine, pay their rent bill or buy food. These kinds of hard choices are being made in this community every day."

According to the RHA's director of development, Rodney Lorbacher, the number of dwelling units administered by the RHA now stands at 4,246. While the number of affordable housing units in Raleigh is less than the number of affordable housing units that are needed, attempts have been made in the past and present to satisfy, to the extent possible, the real need of the citizens of Raleigh. Lorbacher said that the RHA has more than 6,400 applicants for assisted housing, which is a sure indication that efforts at procurement of additional sites for housing units with early construction must be made.

Speaking of possible sites for

procurement, it is important to realize that the RHA has gone through a substantial change in its approach to the selection of sites for public-assisted housing. The RHA utilizes a scattered-site concept, which means that units of public-assisted housing are located in all sections of the Raleigh community, as opposed to concentrating them in the already jammed downtown area.

Units such as Kentwood in Southwest Raleigh, the Oaks in the northern sector, and Stonecrest and Terrace Park to the northwest and northeast, respectively, provide evidence of the RHA's intent to provide affordable housing that is located away from the concentrated downtown area.



CIVIC PROJECT—The Raleigh Moles recently presented the Girls Club of Raleigh with its Civic Project contribution of \$100. Pictured is, Mole Adelaide Earp presenting the check to Mr. R. Capps of the Girls Club, and Mr. Clarence Lightner, a director of the Girls Club and the husband of Mole Marguerite Lightner.

Teachers Unite For Pay Raise, Education Funds

Hundreds of NCAE members from counties across the state converged in Raleigh en masse this week for a full slate of legislative lobbying activities.

On Wednesday, more than 500 NCAE members joined forces in Raleigh for a noon rally in the Music Building at Peace College. The members who came to Raleigh but who felt the pinch of the salary freeze and other budget cuts sent money. That money will be used to help elect friends of education in November.

"On the first full day of the 1992 legislative session, every member of the General Assembly will know what we want," said NCAE president Rose Marie Lowry. "We want the raise that we were promised and the raise that we deserve."

Educators wore buttons, badges and balloons with the theme, "High Expectations in '92." At the rally, NCAE President Lowry outlined the association's expectations for the 1992 Legislature.

"We expect legislators to deliver on their promises to the children of this state and the educators who serve them," added Lowry. "We are going to hold them to their commitment to salaries and the Basic Education Program."

The teachers also oppose another proposal by Gov. Jim Martin to scrap next year's \$28.9 million installment

Addressing the crowd were House Speaker Dan Blue, Senate President Pro Tem Henson Barnes, and State Superintendent Bob Etheridge. Former Gov. Jim Hunt and Rep. Dennis Wicker also delivered comments.

Before the rally, Lowry said she hoped all 170 members of the General Assembly would attend to hear what their constituents had to say. "Lawmakers have a responsibility to listen to the people they represent, and find out how they have suffered due to the salary freeze and other education cuts," Lowry stated. All legislators were invited to the rally.

Educators arrived by the busload at the Music Building at Peace College at noon Wednesday. After the rally, they group left at 1:30 p.m. and walked to the Legislative Building together to continue their lobbying efforts.



LAWRENCE A. LIGHTNER

L. Lightner Dies Here

Lawrence Allan Lightner was born Dec. 20, 1958 in Raleigh, the son of Clarence E. and Marguerite M. Lightner. His formal education was received in the elementary and secondary schools of Raleigh. Higher education came from North Carolina Central University in Durham and the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, where he received a B.A. degree in mortuary science.

(See LIGHTNER, P. 16)

Teens Join Fight Against AIDS To Clarify Untruths About HIV

Do you know someone who is infected with the AIDS virus or do you know someone who knows someone who is infected? If not, chances are that it will not be long before you do.

The number of reported AIDS cases to date in Wake County as well as the number of reported cases in North Carolina are 273 and 2,478, respectively. These numbers are only expected to increase as time goes on. However, they do not have to.

AIDS or acquired immune deficiency syndrome is a fatal disease caused by a virus, namely HIV. HIV destroys the body's ability to fight off infections and illnesses, hence its name, human immunodeficiency virus. While AIDS itself does not kill a person, it allows other illnesses and diseases to invade the body and cause harm and eventually death.

AIDS is a very dangerous disease which has no cure; neither is there a vaccine. AIDS and HIV in-

fection may only be diagnosed by a clinician. You cannot look at a person and determine if they are infected with HIV. There is a specially devised test that is used to determine if a person has been ex-

posed to the virus. This test is called the HIV antibody test and it can be taken at the Wake County Department of Health.

(See AIDS, P. 16)

UNC Education System Report Hits Undergraduate Program

North Carolina's public university system does not provide undergraduate students with the quality of liberal education they need and deserve, says a new policy report published by the John Locke Foundation.

Charles J. Sykes, author of *ProfScam: Professors And the Demise of Higher Education* and other books on colleges and universities, studied the University of North Carolina system for the Locke Foundation and found great potential but also profound prob-

lems in the system's undergraduate programs.

The report, titled *A Tradition at Risk: Undergraduate Education at the University of North Carolina*, focuses on the programs and intellectual atmosphere at UNC-Chapel Hill, but also analyzes trends and issues at other state campuses such as North Carolina State University, UNC-Greensboro

and UNC-Charlotte.

The University of North Carolina, Sykes writes, is "eminently salvageable." "It is one of the few state universities in the country that can legitimately aspire to be a Public Ivy," he continues. "But UNC suffers from a confusion of goals. Its tradition of outstanding undergraduate teaching and liberal education is jeopardized by

skewed academic priorities, an increasingly indiscriminate emphasis on research, and a flight from undergraduate teaching."

Sykes reports the results of numerous interviews with students and faculty members at UNC-Chapel Hill and N.C. State. Many basic classes are too large, too in-

(See UNDERGRADUATE, P. 16)

Architect Takes On New Venture With ITO Plan

Joseph H. Yongue, has taken advantage of the Individual Transition Option program offered to IBM employees. He is now able to devote all of his professional time to his practice of architecture with his firm J.H. Yongue, Architect, of Durham.

Yongue has worked for IBM at Research Triangle Park as staff architect since 1969. He has been an instrumental part of its architectural growth from approximately 300,000 square feet of building area to its current occupancy of more than three million square feet of space.

His architectural influence at IBM Research Triangle Park has included a full range of projects: new building construction, lease building fitup, and special structures and areas such as lobbies, cafeterias, credit unions, medical centers, libraries, video-conferencing centers, educational complexes, manufacturing centers, warehousing complexes, computer laboratories, executive suites, security command centers, etc.

His efforts helped establish the site's Interior Design Master Plan (See ARCHITECT, P. 14)



JOSEPH H. YONGUE



SINGING TRIBUTE—Congratulations were not enough for 227 error-free postal carriers here in Raleigh. For 30 consecutive days each carrier delivered more than 1,950 pieces of mail daily without an error. Pictured during the Dinner/Awards Ceremony held at Gov. W. Kerr Scott Building is Amber Corzine, a sophomore at W.S. Enloe High School, rendering "Winds Beneath My Wings." After receiving a standing ovation, Amber told *THE CAROLINIAN* she sings with the school and Martin Street Baptist Church Choirs and aspires to theater with the continuing love of her parents, Irma and Otis Corzine. (Photo by James Giles)

Top Teens Host Annual Talent Show

Top Teens of America and Top Ladies of Distinction hosted their third annual Talent Show at Enloe High School on May 23. The show was held in the Enloe East Gym and the students who attended are to be commended for their decorum.

The judges had an extremely difficult time choosing the winners because the quality of talent displayed was outstanding. The prize fund range had to be expanded so that monetary awards were given for first through fifth place and gift certificates were given for honorable mention.

The winners were: first place, \$50, Robin Walker, who sang "One Moment in Time." He tied with Monica Cloud, who recited a monologue, "Still I Rise." Second place of \$35 went to Jamelia Baylor, who sang "Don't Cry for Me." Third place, \$25, went to the group dark Essence, composed of Nikale Dunn, Clarice Gerald, India Williams, and Kim Hines.

There was a tie for fourth place between Mitch Butler, who performed a jazz trombone solo, and the group Higher Level, composed of Vester Walker, Jr., Lee Morgan, E.J. Holloway, J.C. Montague, Tony Richardson, and David Mallette, III. They received \$20.

(See TOP TEENS, P. 18)

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