

Rapping With Malcolm

New audio cassette with 40 minutes of comments made by Malcolm X from 1963 to 1965 will be marketed for the first time.
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Cardiac Surgeon

Dr. James M. Douglas, Jr. a cardiac surgeon at Duke University Medical Center serves as 1992-93 president for the American Heart Association in Durham.
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Jean Baptiste Point Du Sable, born in the Dominican Republic in the late 1700s, settled in what became present-day Chicago and prospered in farming, commerce and the fur trade. In 1987, the U.S. Post Office honored him with a commemorative stamp.

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Anti-Poverty Crusader Fights For Poor



MS. DOROTHY NIXON ALLEN-FREEMAN

BY CASH MICHAELS
Staff Writer
For many people, the "war on poverty" was the declared mission of President Lyndon Baines Johnson to wipe out economic depravity in America that ended a long time ago. Some would even say it never got off the ground. But don't tell Wake County Opportunities Executive Director Dorothy Nixon Allen-Freeman that.
For 26 years, she has continued the struggle for the poor, disabled

and homeless to live with dignity and purpose, and while she may retire one day, it won't be any time soon.
"Wake Opportunities is fulfilling its mission as an anti-poverty agency. Whatever it takes to ward off poverty..." she told The CAROLINIAN. Ms. Allen-Freeman said Wake County has a serious problem with low income and handicapped persons not having or not being able to afford affordable housing.

That is why the Dorothy Nixon Allen Manor for the elderly and the disabled was officially dedicated in Holly Springs on Sunday, August 2.
It is one of the most ambitious projects in Wake Op's history, currently providing 17 apartments for needy residents with subsidized rents. Thanks to \$600,000 federal grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and donated property from the town, the Manor is a dream come

true. And it doesn't stop there.
"If we can get another grant from HUD or a loan... we can build another 40 units. The board of directors just gave us permission to go ahead and explore this," said Ms. Allen-Freeman.
To be able to give others a helping hand up is a life mission for the 66-year-old Ms. Allen-Freeman. She used to live in substandard housing in Southeast Raleigh as a young mother, and struggled like poor mothers today to make it

for her children, with nothing more than a prayer and a dream. That dream partially came true when the Chavis Heights Housing project opened, providing decent living space, hot and cold running water, and nice surroundings for the children.
"I know what it means not to have that kind of comfort when it's needed, especially for a handicapped person," she said. Decent
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Crabtree Valley Mall Settles In Case With Teen

BY CASH MICHAELS
Staff Writer
Sources have confirmed to The CAROLINIAN exclusively that Crabtree Valley Mall has reached an out-of-court settlement with an African-American teenager who was beaten by mall security guards last January, touching off a continuing controversy over alleged discrimination of black shoppers there.
Seventeen-year-old Lorenzo McKoy and his family have agreed to a settlement that would now dismiss the possibility of a civil lawsuit against CVM Associates, owners of Crabtree. McKoy was the black youth who on January 25th of this year, was asked to leave the mall by Crabtree security chief John Wilson for allegedly loitering.
As McKoy and his two friends were leaving, Wilson cut them off, called in other security guards, then proceeded to force McKoy down an unmarked exit. When a struggle broke out, McKoy was struck across the face by one of the

guards. He was then handcuffed, taken downstairs to the security office, and charged with trespassing, resisting arrest, and assaulting an officer.
The city of Raleigh's Human Resources Department investigated the case and determined in a published report that Crabtree security had an unwritten policy unfairly singling out African-American youth for loitering in the mall. They also determined a high turnover of black and female officers on the security force.
Even though an attorney for the mall acknowledged the findings of the report and promised changes, the mall still prosecuted McKoy on the charges in Wake District Court in March. McKoy was acquitted of all charges.
Attorney Theodorus Clayton, lawyer for Lorenzo McKoy confirmed that indeed an out of court monetary settlement had been reached, but indicated that the agreement restricted what he could say about, except that it was fair for his client.



KING BLVD. OPENED—Raleigh Mayor Avery Upchurch (c.), along with District C Councilman Ralph Campbell Jr. (l.), William Windley (far left) and Bruce Lightner (behind mayor), join with community residents in officially opening

Marin Luther King Jr. Blvd. Wednesday. The five lane thoroughfare connecting Southeast with West Raleigh is seen as a new opportunity for community economic development. (Photo by Cash Michaels)

Martin Luther King Boulevard To Help Traffic Flow And Commerce

BY CASH MICHAELS
Staff Writer
In the big cities, it would be called a main artery, a likening to

the pathway through which life-sustaining blood is carried throughout the body, enriching it and making it strong.
With the dedication of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard last Wednesday, both community and civic leaders hope that this "main artery" for the free flow of Raleigh traffic and commerce from west to east will bring the life-sustaining economic development that the African-American community sorely needs. And now that it's open, developing this economic "life's blood" is the next great challenge facing proponents of economic

growth.
The opening of the 1.23-mile, five-lane thoroughfare is the next to last phase of the city's plan to develop a complete east-west corridor that will ultimately link U.S. 1 South with Poole Road. The planned extension from Western Boulevard to Wilmington Street is the last phase of the project, scheduled to be finished in 1995.
Mayor Avery C. Upchurch, District C City Councilman Ralph Campbell Jr., and several other city officials and administrators,
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Schools Replace CAT Test

For students in grades three through eight, last year was the final year for the CAT, and 1992-93 will be the first year with a new test designed to measure academic achievement.
The California Achievement Tests, a nationally standardized test of multiple-choice questions, will no longer be the test in North Carolina. New end-of-grade tests, developed by the N.C. Department of Public Instruction, will begin this spring.
Its developers claim the new tests reflect higher standards for student performance and greater expectations of what students in American and other nations should know and be able to do. The end-of-grade tests will be given to students in grades three through eight; the CAT was administered only to students in grades three, six and eight.
The CAT, according to some educators, does not place enough emphasis on thinking and problem-solving skills. It depends too much on rote memorization and on low-level skills. The CAT's other major shortcomings, they say, is that it is not closely linked to the higher standards being set in North Carolina or the nation.
The department, however, has been under increasing pressure because the state's ranking on the nationally administered test have consistently been at or near the bottom of all of the 50 states.
In switching to a test which is
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The People Speak



BILL JONES

Yes, they should be found guilty because they assaulted a citizen. He was in no condition to defend himself, and he needed help. The police were wrong.

Briefing: A federal grand jury recently indicted the four L.A. police officers involved in the beating of Rodney King. The indictment charges the police officers with violating King's rights against unreasonable arrest and due process. Should the police officers be found guilty?



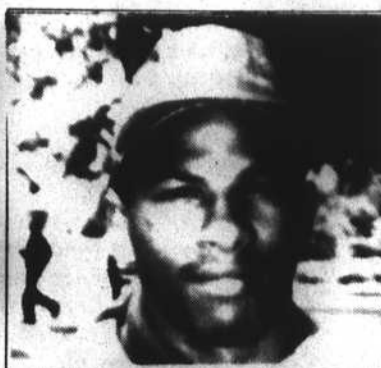
JARVIS RICHARDSON

They were guilty from what I saw from the videotape. I think their sentence should be whatever the maximum sentence is.



PATRICIA TERRY

Yes I believe they should be found guilty. I do not believe that it took that amount of force to arrest one man. This type of injustice has got to end somewhere—it must stop now.



REGINALD JONES

From what evidence I saw from the tape I think the evidence speaks for itself. The police officers should pay the price just like any other human being.
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Rodney King May Testify In New Trial

BY CASH MICHAELS
Staff Writer
There will now be a second trial in the Los Angeles police beating of African-American motorist Rodney King, but this time things may be a bit different, and according to a local black attorney, if they are, there may be a conviction.
A Federal grand jury last week indicted officers Lawrence Powell, Timothy Wind, and Theodore Briseno of willfully violating the civil rights of King during the now infamous March 1991 videotaped beating in a Los Angeles neighborhood.
Sgt. Stacey Coon was indicted for failing to stop his officers from administering the beating. All four were acquitted of state assault charges last April, the surprise verdict sparking one of the worst urban riots this century.
Legal experts say that moving the trial to predominately white, conservative Simi Valley, California, coupled with the fact that the
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- OVER 30 3-ON-3 LEAGUE**
The City of Raleigh's Parks and Recreation Department will be offering an Over 30 3-on-3 Basketball League. Registration will be held at the Green Road Center Aug. 10-18. Team registration fee will be \$35. For more information, call 872-4140.
- FALL INDOOR VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE**
The Raleigh Parks and Recreation Department will hold registration for the 1992 Fall Indoor Volleyball League on Tuesday and Wednesday. Registration will be taken at the Jaycee Park Module located at 2401 Wade Avenue.
Registration fees are \$175 per team with a \$10 non-city resident participation fee. Divisions will include men, women and coed. A manager's meeting will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 19, at 6 p.m. at the Glen Eden Pilot Park, 1500 Glen Eden Drive. For more information, call 872-4140 or 831-6989.
- FREE GLAUCOMA SCREENINGS**
August is National Eye Exam Month. In honor of this event, the North Carolina Society to Prevent Blindness will be offering free glaucoma screenings in the following Sears Optical Departments: Saturday, Aug. 15, from 1-4 p.m. at Crabtree Valley Mall in Raleigh; and Saturday, Aug. 22, from 1-4 p.m. at Cary Towne Center in Cary.
- INVESTMENT SEMINAR FOR WOMEN**
The National Chapter of Black Women Investment Corp., Inc. will sponsor an investment seminar and membership drive on Tuesday, Sept. 15, at Durham County Library, 300 N. Roxboro Road, Durham, from 6:30-8 p.m. The purpose of BWIC is to gain knowledge and combine
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