

Committee Against Apartheid Calls For Mobilization at Jamaica Confab

By Angie Dickerson

The United Nations Special Committee Against Apartheid has concluded a four-day special session in Kingston Jamaica to pay homage to Caribbean leaders for their valuable contributions to the liberation of Africa and to heighten the mobilization to end apartheid throughout South Africa.

More than 150 representatives comprised of Caribbean and other governments as well as the 18 nations of the Special Committee Against Apartheid along with high level participants from liberation movements and representatives from intergovernmental organizations attended the four-day session.

Leslie O. Harriman, Chairman of the committee, led participants in a wreath laying ceremony in Kingstons Memorial Park at the statues of Marcus Garvey, George Padmore, Sylvester Williams, Frantz Fanon, Dantes Belegarde, Jose Marti, and Nathaniel Crichtlow. Some of the surviving family members including Madam Fanon were present.

In his remarks Ambassador Harriman paid tribute to the writers and intellectuals of the Caribbean for furthering the principles cherished by the United Nations. He stated "their lives and their works are an inspiration in today's struggle and they deserve to be made known

all over the world."

Following the moving program the conference was officially opened by a stirring address made by Honorable Michael Manley, Prime Minister of Jamaica. During his address which was interrupted many times by thunderous applause, Mr. Manley stated: "It is difficult to make a speech about apartheid in 1979 because we know that the time for speeches should have ended 50 years ago."

"However, the decisive moment has not arrived. This is because apartheid in South Africa, the denial of liberty in Namibia and the current farce in Rhodesia are symptoms of a problem that goes deeper than racial discrimination."

"It is a symptom of the lengths to which men will go to protect greed and the extent to which they will impose tyranny to entrench economic advantage. We are told that the choice in Southern Africa is between stability and communism. That is a lie. The only choice in Southern Africa is the choice between justice and profit."

Outstanding United States personalities included Judge William Booth, New York; Professor Tony Martin, Boston; Gil Nobel, TV and Media, New York; Reverend Moran Weston, New York; Jean Carrie, bond author, Professor John H. Clarke, New York; Dr.

Carlton B. Goodlett, San Francisco; Irving Davis, Patrice Lumumbo, Coalition, New York, Angie Dickerson, UN correspondent.

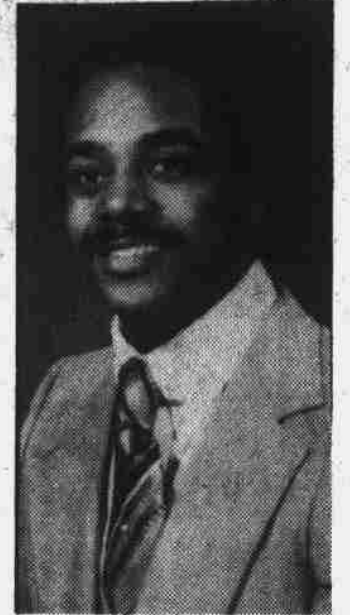
The session concluded with a unanimous declaration by the participants which states: "The Special Session

stresses the need for mobilization of all freedom-loving governments and people to thwart apartheid maneuvers and render full support to the just and legitimate struggle of the National Liberation Movement of South Africa, Namibia and Zimbabwe."

Durham Native Receives M.D. from Meharry

Durham Native Harold A. Bailey received his MD degree recently from Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tennessee. Dr. Bailey attended the Durham City Schools, completing Carr Junior High with the highest scholastic average. After graduating from Durham High School, he went to Hampton Institute, in Hampton, Virginia where he graduated with honors. While a student at Hampton, Dr. Bailey was one of three students chosen from a list of ten to study at Cornell University for a summer in a science program.

Dr. Bailey whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bailey, Jr. live at 1002 Cana Street and whose brother, Dr. William Thomas Bailey,



DR. BAILEY

III heads the Dental Program in Soul City will begin his 3 year residency in Pediatric at the Children Hospital of the Kings Daughters in Norfolk, Virginia

Educational Transplant Is Growing Program

Administrators in the North Carolina Central University School of Business reported that this year's sixth Educational Transplant program was a success. Plans are being made to add additional courses.

The Educational Transplant brings representatives of various business firms to the NCCU campus to conduct the company's own in-house training programs. The courses, with enrollments limited, are taught for five days, eight

hours a day. Participants in the courses are required to have meals as a group, and evening group activity is encouraged.

Students earn three semester hours of credit for the 40 hours of class.

John Howell and William Newman of Arthur Young and Co. taught the course in Taxes for Practice this year. John Tunney of PPG Industries taught, for the fifth consecutive year, the course in Data Processing.

Ms. Peggy Masterson and Ed Verlander of SCM Corporation taught the course in Management.

The tax, data processing, and management courses were taught on the NCCU campus May 21-25. A fourth course, Word Processing, was taught June 4-8 at the Western Electric offices in Greensboro, with eight students involved.

Courses in finance and in marketing are being considered for the summer of 1980.

NCCU faculty members involved in the program included Raphael N. Thompson, chairman of the department of accounting, as director of the program; Pyng Wang, assistant professor of data processing as coordinator of the data processing course; Sundar Fleming, chairman of the department of management and marketing, as coordinator of the management course; and Marion Thorne, chairperson of the department of business education, and Albertha Fitts, instructor of business education, as coordinators of the word processing course.

Blacks Getting the Gas; Petroleum Doesn't Pay

BY CHARLES E. BELLE

The State of California is the home of the third largest number of black Americans, which means it also has the third largest number of unemployed young black adults in the country.

California's Senator Hayakawa, referred to kindly by some as senile, could have had them in mind when he remarked that only the rich needed gas for their cars since the poor do not work anyway.

It is true that the high unemployment in most black neighborhoods would not argue well for opening up a retail service station on every corner, except to keep them out of white neighborhoods.

Unfortunately, poor people are put into one class in the minds of many. The U.S. Department of Labor estimates an annual income required for a typical four-member family to maintain lower level standards of living in the Senator's state from \$11,380 in Bakersfield to \$12,710 in San Francisco.

These are not the unemployed, but the bulk of the working black Americans and other people who put in their hours for the rich multi-millionaires like the Senator.

Two dollars and fifty cents per gallon should be the price for people, according to the right wing Republican Senator. Seems like his message is making a mark with most of the retail gasoline station owners. Dealer's mark-ups are running up as represented by an average of 13.7% of the pump price of regular gasoline up from the average of 13% for the past two years.

Station owners who used to take a full year to make \$35,000, now do it in about one-third less time. National regular leaded gasoline pump prices have moved up from 34.8 cents per gallon, on average in 1969, to the 76.3 cents per gallon average so far in 1979.

Dealers, of course, are not the only ones doing dirt to the public. Petroleum companies are putting unheard of profits on the books. Basking in big bucks for the first quarter were Standard Oil of Indiana with earnings up 28%, Exxon Corporation, up 37% Gulf Oil Corporation, up 61%, Texaco, Inc., up 81% and Standard Oil Company

of Ohio up an ungodly 303%. God fearing James Earl Carter freed them to collect this money from the consumers.

Black consumers are paying, but not playing. Professional engineers are the only roads open to the oil industry. The National Fund for Minority Engineering Students was formed in October, 1974, as a means of attracting the private sector resources needed to expand minority representation in engineering.

The fund offers grants to engineering schools for students who are black, Puerto Rican, Chicano/Mexican American or American Indian because they are so severely under represented in the engineering profession.

Unfortunately, the fund focuses too heavily on the school and not on the students. It's expensive for anyone to go to college.

Two hundred fifty dollars per student per semester is a sin. Petroleum engineers are the prize of the engineering professions these days.

The Petroleum companies should pay their fair share of minority student expenses. First year black American engineering students are still only one half of their national averages. Petroleum companies offers should provide for more Black Americans to gain access into the industry.

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YOUR CITY COUNCIL

The Durham City Council will hold a regular meeting Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chamber at City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

AMONG THE MATTERS TO BE CONSIDERED BY COUNCIL WILL BE THE ADOPTION OF THE 1979-80 BUDGET FOR THE CITY OF DURHAM. City government meetings scheduled during the next two weeks include:

- MONDAY, JUNE 18
7:30 p.m., City Council
- TUESDAY, JUNE 19
10:00 a.m., Planning & Zoning Commission
2:30 p.m., Urban Growth Subcommittee
6:30 p.m., Government Liaison Committee of the Human Relations Commission
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20
9:30 a.m., City Council's Community Services Committee
- THURSDAY, JUNE 21
2:15 p.m., City Council's Finance Committee
- FRIDAY, JUNE 22
8:30 a.m., Subdivision Review Board
- MONDAY, JUNE 25
2:15 p.m., City Council's Public Works Committee
4:30 p.m., Recreation Advisory Committee
7:30 p.m., (Special) City Council - Closed Session
- TUESDAY, JUNE 26
11:00 a.m., Board of Adjustment
2:30 p.m., Urban Growth Subcommittee
7:30 p.m., (Special) Public Works Committee
- THURSDAY, JUNE 28
10:00 a.m., City Council's Committee-of-the-Whole
- FRIDAY, JUNE 29
8:30 a.m., Subdivision Review Board

All meetings are held in the City Hall, 101 City Hall Plaza, unless otherwise indicated. Additional meetings may be scheduled after this list is submitted for publication. Free parking is available during the Council meeting in the Chapel Hill Street parking garage, located across Mangum Street from City Hall. The audio portion of the meeting is also carried live on Cable Television Channel 11. For further information, call the City Public Information Office at 683-4211.

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