

Shelley School Celebrates 16 Years Of Service Here

Shelley School Child Development Center is celebrating 16 years of service to the Raleigh and Wake County communities. Raleigh Mayor Avery Upchurch proclaimed the week of April 23-30 as Shelley School Week in Raleigh.

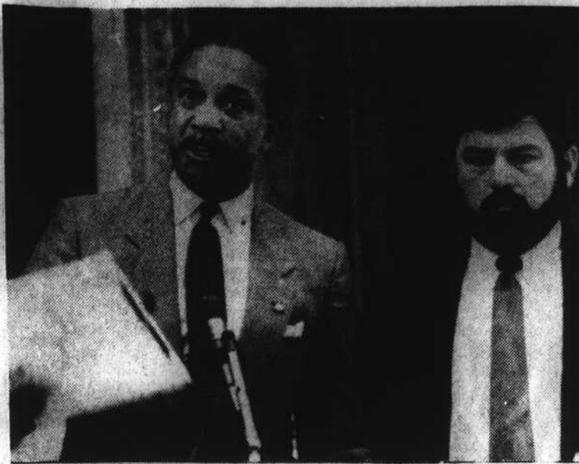
The little school, located in the Oberlin community, 915 Tower St., has done and is continuing to do some "big things" for exceptional children.

The Shelley School was founded on Feb. 1, 1972 by the Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Eta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. The sorority, a national organization, was established in Detroit, Mich., with the major goal of working with

mental retardation on a national level and scholarships.

Alpha Epsilon, in keeping with the national project, after being chartered in 1968 in Raleigh, set a goal to establish a school for mentally retarded children. The school opened in February 1972 and has been in continuous operation since. At Shelley it is believed that every child deserves the opportunity to grow and develop to his or her fullest potential and one day become a contributing member of our society.

The week ended with the annual Shelley School Banquet April 30 at the Women's Club.



AT THE PODIUM—Columbia, S.C.—Sen. Theo Mitchell, D-Greenville, left, stands at the podium of the Senate as he answers a question from the floor May 5. Mitchell took the place of Senate President Nick Theodore while the lieutenant governor was called away briefly. At right is Senate Clerk Frank Caggiano. (UPI)

F. D. Terry Family Gives Shaw University \$1,000

Shaw University recently received a check for \$1,000 from the family of Chaplain Frederick D. Terry in memory of the late Alberta Gibson Terry, who expired on Feb. 22 in Marion, Ind. Ms. Terry was a 1955 graduate of Shaw University with a degree in elementary education. Her education was continued at North Carolina Central, Wake Forest University, and West Virginia University where she received a master of education. Ms. Terry's teaching career included Charlotte, Elm City, Winston-Salem, and Durham. She also taught in Hinton and Martinsburg, W. Va., before accepting a position at Lincoln School, Marion, Ind., where she remained until her death.

During her college days at Shaw, Ms. Terry worked in the office of the

president as a typist. Her memberships included the NAACP, Urban League, YWCA, American Association of University Women, Indiana State Teachers Association, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, and Marion Teachers Association.

In 1985, Ms. Terry was honored by receiving one of Indiana's highest awards when Maj. Gen. Murray Cantrell presented her with the "Princess of the Delaware" award for the loyal, unswerving, and often self-sacrificing dedication to the Army Reserve career of her husband, Col. Terry.

In a recent letter to the president of Shaw, Chaplain Terry stated that the gift will be discussed with other members of the family as a possibility for renewal each year.

Broken Relationships Spur Eating Disorders

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Romantic and family problems are the most significant events preceding the onset of an eating disorder, according to a survey of women nationwide who have sought residential treatment for anorexia and/or bulimia.

According to a national study of women who have been treated at the Renfrew Center in Philadelphia, 83 percent of those surveyed cited family problems and 68 percent cited romantic problems as "events which coincided or preceded the onset of their eating problems."

"For millions of women," says Dr. Leonard LeVitz, clinical director of the Renfrew Center, "an eating disorder is complicated by problems with relationships. Many women feel they must be the perfect daughter, wife and/or mother, responding to the needs of everyone else. It leaves them feeling pressured and empty. Food becomes one mechanism to fill that void."

Other significant events included prolonged teasing (63 percent), leaving home (57 percent), difficult sex-

ual experiences (49 percent), and failure at work or school (49 percent).

The results of the survey which were first announced in 1987 and are leading to further studies, also ranked the people who were most likely to encourage women to diet.

"The Renfrew Report showed prolonged dieting to be the number one event to precede or coincide with the onset of an eating disorder," Dr. Joan Enoch, medical director of the center, pointed out. "Many people with whom a woman has a very close relationship may encourage her to diet. For a variety of reasons, dieting gets out of control. It is at this time that she may feel very isolated from both friends and family."

When questioned which people were often or always encouraging them to diet, the survey participants ranked fathers (23 percent), mothers (22 percent), and sisters (16 percent) in the top three. Coaches (89 percent), employers (88 percent), and children (88 percent) topped the list of those rarely encouraging them to diet.

Tort Law Reform Public Hearings Set For May

The State Goals and Policy Board will conduct public hearings on tort law reform May 12 and 13 in Raleigh. The hearings will begin each day at 10 a.m. in the ABC Conference Room on the fifth floor of the Administration Building, 116 W. Jones St.

Hamilton C. Horton, Jr., vice chairman of the State Goals and Policy Board, says, "Gov. Martin has asked us to undertake a wide-ranging study of tort reform. We are looking at how other legal systems address such problems as speed of obtaining justice, the cost of going to court and the verdicts obtained by litigants."

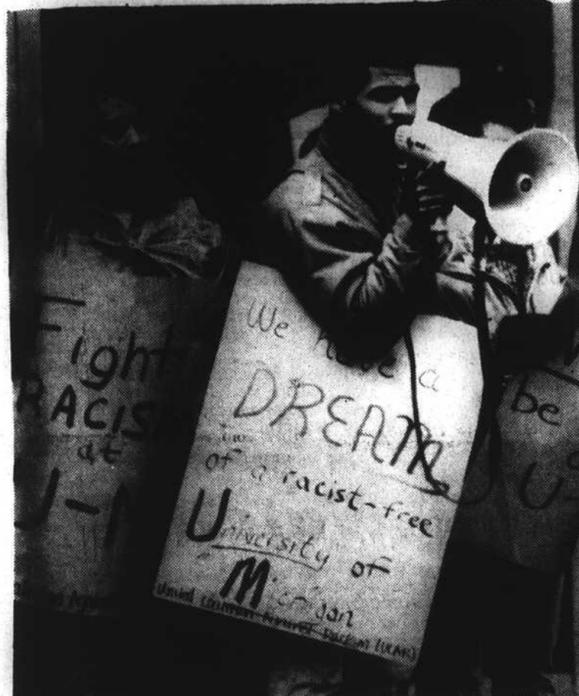
The in-depth study, which began in March, will build upon earlier studies by the N.C. Legislative Study Commission, the N.C. Bar Association and others. It will focus on the history of North Carolina tort law—how it

developed over the centuries and why. It will also examine how other legal systems are addressing such problems as legal fees, contributory negligence, punitive damages, and professional malpractice.

Horton added, "At the public hearings, we want to hear from everyone from the American Bar Association to the Consumers Union as we attempt to develop a system of law that is more efficient, less expensive and more just."

At the conclusion of its study in November, the State Goals and Policy Board will make recommendations to the people of North Carolina which, if adopted, might result in a more swift, inexpensive and fair system of justice.

For more information on the public hearings, contact the Office of Policy and Planning, 733-4131.



PROTESTING RACISM—Black students at the University of Michigan protest the growing number of racial incidents on their campus. "Racism 101," a FRONTLINE with Judy Woodruff documentary airing Tuesday, May 10 at 9 p.m. (check local listings) explores the disturbing resurgence of racism at some of the country's most prestigious universities.

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