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Triangle Savings And Loans

Groups Win Hearing On Discrimination

Community organizations in Raleigh and Durham have won the right to public hearings on lending discrimination by two Triangle savings and loans: Home Savings and Loans of Durham and Raleigh Federal Savings Bank of Raleigh. The hearings, probing lenders' failure to make loans in low-income and minority neighborhoods, will be the first of

their kind in the Southeastern states. "This is a rare opportunity for community people to hold lenders accountable for their abandonment of our low-income and minority neighborhoods," said Paul Holmbeck, chairperson of the Durham Community Reinvestment Committee. "We are very encouraged that federal regulators have found

our data to be significant and that they will continue to look into the records of these two lenders."

At the hearings, called "oral arguments" by regulators, community groups will offer data showing a failure to extend housing loans in low-income and minority areas. Lenders will endeavor to defend their records and proposed remedies for the pro-

blems. Residents of low-income, minority and central-city neighborhoods will also use color-coded maps and other visual aids to show the distribution of lenders' loans, with green areas designating high loan volumes in prosperous areas and red designating areas that have received few or no loans. Studies earlier this year by the

Atlanta Journal-Constitution found Triangle savings and loans to have the seventh highest rate of denial of black loan applicants relative to white applicants: a rate of nearly 4 to 1.

"Without home loans, housing falls into disrepair and neighborhoods can die," said Sterling Goodwin, chairperson of the Raleigh Commu-

ty Reinvestment Committee. "We are working to keep our neighborhoods and minority businesses alive. But we can't do this without equal access to loans."

The Triangle hearings were triggered by government findings this month that the community case against the two lenders is "substan-

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New Generation Of Leaders Appearing On Political Scene

WASHINGTON, D.C.—As thousands of college and high school students attended opening sessions of the 19th annual Congressional Black Caucus Weekend here in Washington Sept. 13-17, a new generation of African-American youth appeared to be meeting the black leaders of the past in the most significant political gathering of the decade.

More than 50 issue forums, brainstorming and workshops were convened in Capitol Hill office buildings and major hotels, as the 23 congressional members of the CBC focused on the theme, "A Global Crisis: Our Children at Risk," with special forums and symposia on drug abuse, unemployment, illiteracy, education and housing.

Rep. Walter Fauntroy (D-D.C.), host congressman, and Democratic House members Kwesi Mfume (Baltimore), CBC Weekend chairman; Ronald Dellums (California), CBC chairman; and Julian Dixon (California), CBC Foundation president, welcomed the thousands of youth delegates and observers prior to receiving some 15,000 regular visitors, organizational representatives, exhibitors, participants and party-goers.

Television/film star Lou Gossett, Jr. presided at a panel discussion titled "Black Artists Against Drugs" at which students heard Jesse Jackson, former Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.) and a number of entertainers urge the youth to become

involved in improving their communities as the civil rights leaders of the past had done.



REP. WALTER FAUNTROY

The closing convocation of the CBC "Youth Summit" featured sons of Jackson, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, former New Orleans Mayor Ernest Morial, Congressman Harold Ford (D-Memphis), Nigerian Chief M.K.O. Abiola, as well as the daughters of Dick Gregory, Malcolm X, business leader Percy Sutton, Archbishop Desmond Tutu and the granddaughter of Paul Robeson, a black hero for more than 50 years.

In holding sessions on the future of the Afro-American

(See LEADERS, P. 2)

Distrust Medical Establishment

AIDS Trials Failing Minorities

Testing Bypasses The Poor

Many minorities infected with the AIDS virus are not seeking new life-prolonging treatments because of a lack of information and distrust of the medical establishment, doctors and social workers say.

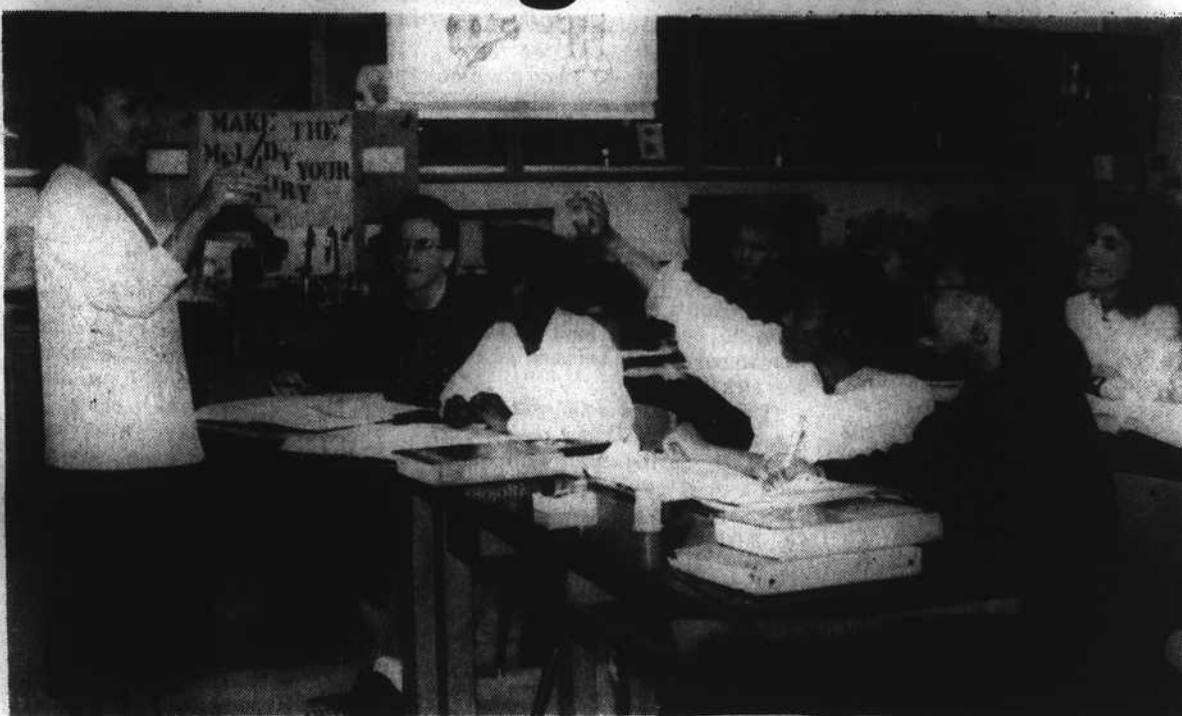
Poor blacks and Hispanics are under-represented in clinical trials where experimental therapies are tested, and they often don't seek treatment until they are sick enough to qualify for free medical care, said AIDS caseworkers attending a government conference on AIDS and minorities.

"They are not as well-educated about prevention and they don't have a cousin who is a doctor who can tell them about the latest drug that's being tested in a clinical trial in their area," said Dr. Gina Brown, assistant attending physician in obstetrics and gynecology at Harlem Hospital.

Also, the poor are often suspicious of attempts to get them into medical research, she said. Many hear only that the treatments, like AZT, make patients sick and don't understand that the drug can cripple the AIDS virus, said Brown, also a clinical instructor at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York.

One way to include more minorities in clinical trials would be to move the trials out of academic medical centers and into the neighborhoods, many conference participants said.

(See AIDS, P. 2)



FIELDING QUESTIONS—Biology students at Cummings High School in Burlington respond to questions asked by their teacher, Donna Oliver, National Teacher of the Year for 1987-88. She will be the keynote speaker for "The Education of African American Children" Sept. 29 at North Carolina State University's McKimmon Center.

Education Project Plans To Help Students To "Get On Right Track"

BY MARIE FAUBERT
Special To The CAROLINIAN

North Carolina's Donna Oliver, national teacher of the year in 1987, will be the keynote speaker for the Education of African American Children conference to be held at North Carolina State University's McKimmon Center on Sept. 29 from 9 a.m. to

4 p.m. This conference is a community component for the "Getting on the Right Track" project developed by Dr. Don C. Locke, head of the Counselor Education Department of North Carolina State University, and funded by BellSouth Foundation. This project works with students, parents,

and staff on a variety of ways to motivate African-American students to want to go to college, to develop their skills in college-bound academic tracks, and to stay in college after they get there.

Donna Oliver gives five tips for good teaching. The first: "You've got to have a genuine love for teaching. You've got to do it because you want to." The good teacher comes into the classroom enthusiastic, full of life, and with an authentic passion for the educational process.

If teaching is the first choice of teachers, then those teachers have a good chance of becoming effective teachers. When teachers see themselves as professional people

(See EDUCATION, P. 2)

INSIDE AFRICA

BY DANIEL MAROLEN
NNPA News Service

The group of African nations at the United Nations, and the non-aligned group of world nations have requested an urgent special meeting of the UN Security Council to consider the deteriorating situation in Namibia caused by South Africa's gross violations of key aspects of the United Nations' plan (Resolution 435 of 1978) for the independence of Namibia.

Although UNTAG is doing a noble job to implement Resolution 435, its activities are frequently hampered by South African interference. Now, the Security Council has convened a prolonged debate to find out what should be done to halt South Africa's blockade of the process of giving Namibia its long-awaited independence. Already several speakers have spoken, but the most impressive speech so far has been that of Maj. Gen. Joseph N. Garba, Nigeria's ambassador and permanent representative at the UN. His speech summarized the problem of South African interference and violations of the tripartite agreement fully, and suggested what the Security Council should do to halt the uncalled-for interference.

Gen. Garba said that it was time South Africa was told that its obsession with preventing SWAPO from forming the legitimate government of independent Namibia will not be permitted to open a Pandora's box of dangerous consequences for peace in the region. He also said that South Africa's Constitutional Assembly and Draft Election Proclamations were flawed and empowered the regime's administrator veto power. But what was more preposterous was the stipulation that the administrator should be the unelected president of the Constituent Assembly. Garba also

(See INSIDE AFRICA, P. 2)

Task Force On Excellence

Etheridge Says Improve Schools

State School Superintendent Bob Etheridge, citing reams of statistics that show North Carolina secondary school students lagging behind their peers in other states, has recommended a five-point program designed to "deal with the crisis that hits us every year when the College Board releases the SAT rankings."

The state superintendent said it is true that the SAT isn't really intended to measure the educational quality of a state's public schools, but "Try to tell that to the average parent and

taxpayer, and you are in for an argument."

The program Etheridge envisions comprises the appointment of a blue-ribbon Task Force on Excellence in Secondary Schools, increased accountability through school-by-school comparison of SAT scores, use of the PSAT and other coaching measures to better prepare students to take the SAT, coordinated efforts to get more students into higher-level math courses and use of recently passed Senate Bill 2 to improve student

achievement and enhance accountability.

Etheridge said North Carolina students score well when compared with other states through the eighth grade, then fail dramatically to keep up in high school.

The state superintendent said he was "frankly shocked at some of the comparisons turned up" by his department.

"There is some evidence that our high school students don't sign up for tough courses, that they don't prepare themselves to take the SAT, and that they spend less time on homework than their counterparts in other states," Etheridge said.

He said the state's efforts, beginning in the early '70s, to make a concentrated effort to improve the education of young children, have clearly paid dividends.

"While the California Achievement Tests given to elementary students

and the SAT given to high school students are not comparable, our CAT scores show that we have improved dramatically in student achievement in grades K-8, and we are above the national norms in reading, mathematics and language skills in those grades. Our mistake, apparently, was assuming that giving our children a good foundation would automatically translate into good test comparisons through high school," he said.

The state superintendent said North Carolina SAT scores for the past five years have remained about the same while those of neighboring states have climbed. South Carolina, for example, has raised its average score by 55 points in seven years while North Carolina has raised its score by only 17 points.

"It is scary when you look at a graph comparing our students with

(See BOB ETHERIDGE, P. 2)

First UNCF Weekend Aiming To Generate Excitement, Funds

Lovers of golf, fashion, dance and celebrities will get their chance to have it all Sept. 29-30 when the Raleigh-Wake Committee of the United Negro College Fund holds its first UNCF Weekend.

Kenneth Wilkins, chairman of the 1989 Raleigh-Wake UNCF campaign, said the activities planned during the weekend are expected to draw participants from across the county.

An open reception on Friday night will kick off the weekend. Set for 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, State Capitol, the reception will be free to anyone who purchases tickets to any UNCF activity.

Special guests will be WTVD's Miriam Thomas, Secretary of State Rufus Edmisten, State Superintendent Bobby Etheridge and on-air personalities from WQOK-FM. Heavy hors d'oeuvres will be served.

On Saturday at 8 a.m., dozens of golfers will converge on Pine Hollow Golf Course, Clayton, for a golf tournament. Prizes and trophies will be awarded for all flights. Donations of \$40 will cover golf cart and green fees.

Among celebrities slated to participate in the tournament is James "Bonecrusher" Smith, heavyweight boxer.

A reception, hair and fashion show and dance will close out UNCF Weekend. All will be held at the Holiday Inn.

The reception will begin at 7 p.m., followed by the hair and fashion show at 8 p.m. The show is being coordinated by Ms. Jeanette Beckwith, Ms. Lola Fuller and Ms. Gwen Harrington. Models will include Wake teachers, members of the Raleigh Junior League, clients of Harrington Salon and others. Following the hair and fashion show, participants will be treated to a dance, with music by the Reggie Jeffreys Group. A \$20 donation will cover the reception, hair and fashion show and dance.

"We have planned UNCF Weekend so that just about anyone will want to participate in one or more of our events," Wilkins said. "Already, we have gotten commitments from a number of golfers who will be joining us."

(See UNCF WEEKEND, P. 2)



MIRIAM THOMAS



RUFUS EDMISTEN

Mrs. Shaw Dies In Classroom On Shaw U. Campus

Lillieth H. Shaw, wife of Shaw University president, Talbert O. Shaw, died last week in her classroom while listening to a visiting lecturer.

Mrs. Shaw, 58, was director of the university's counseling center, and also taught an introduction to college class in which students are taught a variety of topics, including how to study, and history of Shaw University.

Dr. Shaw and his wife grew up in Jamaica and attended college together at West Indies College in Jamaica and were married in 1955 and came to the United States in 1960.

Mrs. Shaw received her bachelor's degree from Andrews University in Michigan, and later obtained a master's degree from Bowie State College in Maryland. Both degrees were in early childhood education.

She taught at a private school in Chicago and later taught classes in home economics at Oakwood College in Huntsville, Ala. When the Shaws lived in Washington, she taught at a private academy.

The Shaws have two children, Patrick Shaw, 22, of Silver Springs, Md., and Tami Shaw, 21, of Raleigh. The Shaws came to Raleigh in late 1987 when Dr. Shaw was named president of Shaw University.

A hospital spokesman said the death appeared to be cardiac-related. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at Martin Street Baptist Church.