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The DHIC was formed with support from the City of Raleigh and the business community in 1974. Other developments of the non-profit housing group include Rossmore Commons, a new 33-unit rental complex for the elderly and handicapped on Sanderford Road; Wheelers Crossing, a 46-unit affordable subdivision off of Lake Wheeler Road; and, in partnership with York Construction, the renovation of the historic Murphy School into 32 apartment units for the elderly.

TASK FORCE

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and assistant principals, superintendents and assistant superintendents, parents, students, and a subcommittee composed of Department of Public Instruction staff.

Etheridge, in a statement on the problem, said, "You already know that the recent ranking on the SAT left North Carolina 51st in the nation, behind every other state and the District of Columbia.

"You know also that I said the day after the rankings were released that we would not accept that ranking, that we intended to fix whatever needed fixing, and that even a casual look at comparative scores on the SAT and other tests convinced me that we needed to study what was happening in our high schools.

"Certainly, we cannot wait another generation to begin fixing whatever it is that has caused North Carolina to drop to the bottom of the nation on any educational ranking.

"Our present governor, former governors Hunt and Sanford, who will be with us today, and others have expended great energy and great resources to assure better schools for our children.

"Our greatest resource is our people, and their greatest resource is the best education we can possibly afford.

"That, I am convinced, was why I found so many outstanding North Carolina citizens willing to serve on this Task Force on Excellence in Secondary Schools."

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of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity to assist minority students from Wake, Lee, and Johnston counties to continue their higher education in the medical science fields after completion of undergraduate studies. The scholarship will go to the school of their choice as long as the recipient continues his or her education in medical science.

Dr. Satcher will be appearing as part of the local chapter observance of National Achievement Week. The local chapter will also honor its "Citizen of the Year" and its Omega Man of the Year. Honors will be given to the local scholar of the year at the three local universities and colleges. Ralph L. Stephens, attorney at law, is the chairman of the Achievement Week program.

Dr. Satcher, a native of Alabama, attended the public schools of Calhoun County in that state. A Morehouse College graduate, he earned M.D. and Ph.D. degrees at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. He was a resident in mixed medicine/pediatric programs at Strong Memorial Hospital, University of Rochester, N.Y., and completed the family medicine residency at UCLA where he also was a Robert Wood Johnson Clinical Scholar in the School of Medicine.

Dr. Satcher has held many outstanding academic and clinical appointments, including Macy Faculty Fellow in Community Medicine 1973-74, professor and chairman, Department of Family Medicine at the Charles R. Drew Postgraduate Medical School in Los Angeles, 1975-79, acting dean at Drew, 1977-79. In addition, he served as the director of the community Hypertension Outreach Program, director of the King-Drew Sickle Cell Research Center in Los Angeles and as assistant professor of epidemiology, School of Public Health, UCLA School of Medicine.

Prior to assuming the presidency of Meharry Medical College in July 1982, he was professor and chairman of the Department of Community Medicine of the School of Medicine, Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Satcher's has received many honors, including Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Omega Alpha memberships. His numerous awards include distinguished alumna, Morehouse College and Case Western; honorary doctorate of medical sciences, Medical College of Pennsylvania; National Conference of Christians and Jews Leadership Award, Man of the Year by the Middle Tennessee Chapter of the March of Dimes; and election to the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences. His other awards reflect national involvement. Also, he is an executive publisher in scientific journals in many areas of medicine.

Dr. Satcher is active with the Boy Scouts of America, the United Way, First Baptist

Church, Capitol Hill Tennessee and in many professional and business affiliations in the city of Nashville. Married to the former Nola Richardson and father of four children, ages 10, 12, 16 and 17.

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Senate and televised nationally on the congressional C-SPAN network, the final Senate deliberations were conducted in closed sessions before the senators publicly announced their vote as Hastings faced them in the political star chamber after the final arguments.

"It was politics, all politics. The conservatives wanted to embarrass the Democrats," Congressional Delegate Walter E. Fauntroy (D-D.C.) quietly said after the vote. Before the final tally, Fauntroy issued a statement declaring, "While lawyers and scholars may debate (these) issues at length, there are those of us who believe that what is really at stake are the very basic principles of this nation... justice and fairness.

"I find it difficult to believe that after nearly a decade, when records have been lost and witnesses have passed, any serious student or advocate of the Constitution would consider the... proceedings of the Senate just or fair. That is why I oppose the trial by the United States Senate of Federal Judge Alices Hastings. I believe his constitutional right against double jeopardy as embodied in the Fifth Amendment is being violated."

Standing on the Capitol steps in Washington before the senators completed voting on all charges, Hastings declared, "I am not guilty of any crime... I have no choice but to accept their decision." No appeal is considered possible because of constitutional provisions requiring separation of powers between the three branches of government. At one point, Hastings declared, "I do not believe this is a racial matter, but if I were white this would not be happening to me."

He then announced his plans to run for governor of Florida "to let the people decide" and filed petitions for candidacy two days later in Tallahassee. The popular, outspoken former jurist said he would practice law and teach if he is not elected to office. The impeachment process places no other restrictions than loss of office and benefits of the position.

As political, civil rights and government officials discussed the decision, Democratic Party officials gathered at a major fundraiser in Washington. But DNC representatives and Congressional Black Caucus spokespersons declined comment. "Hastings was the farthest thing from their minds," said one observer at the \$1,500-a-person gala.

Rep. Gus Savage (D-Ill.) repeatedly expressed support for Judge Hastings during the proceedings and attempted a "victory" celebration for the attorney at Murphy's Supper Club in D.C.'s Municipal Center. "He's free at last," said WOL radio talk show hostess Cathy Hughes. "They said, 'He's got a big mouth,' but you ain't heard nothing yet," she told members of her audience expressing solidarity with the ousted judge.

Hundreds of fans lined up at the Municipal Center to shake Hastings' hand and ask for autographs on all types of literature, including the Congressional Record which published a transcript of the legislative action.

The 23-member CBC voted 20-3 in the House of Representatives for impeachment in the Senate, but several members said they believed there was enough evidence for the Senate to conduct a hearing without prejudging the final vote. Rep. Savage and Rep. Marvyn Dymally (D-Calif.), who was the CBC chairman at the time, voted no.

Meanwhile, members of the African-American Legal Defense Fund, organized to provide support for Hastings throughout his long ordeal, said they will continue to raise funds to help pay legal and health expenses since the judge lost all his salary, benefits and insurance.

Appearing on Hughes' radio station, WOL-AM, George Pope, AAFL executive director, said thousands of supporters are still loyal to Hastings

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Nebuchadnezzars in the persons of Jesse Helms and Ronald Reagan," he said. There are always people around who want you to bow down—white people, people with money, and others. America wants blacks to bow down. Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego did not bow down.

Historically, there have always been some who would not bow down such as Frederick Douglass and W.E.B. DuBois. On the other hand, continued Burns, there are some of us who would rather eat cheese than caviar. "God is able to deliver us. I am saying no to America tonight."

and some legal action is being considered regarding his government tenure.

Co-defense counsel Patrice Williams said she and chief defense counsel Terrance Anderson and other lawyers volunteered their services, but there were heavy expenses for the long years of defense. It is ironic, Hughes pointed out, that Hastings was dismissed a few days before he became eligible for a lifetime pension while the Senate was also meeting to consider restoration of a lifetime pension for Col. Oliver North who has been convicted of a federal crime in a U.S. district court.

Appearing as one of three prosecutors in the Senate trial, Rep. John Conyers (D-Mich.) told the hushed body, "I come before you with a heavy heart to ask removal of one of the handful of black judges on the federal bench." When the proceedings began before his committee, he was prepared to believe the judge was innocent but he came to believe there was enough circumstantial evidence to find Hastings guilty, Conyers said.

In contrast, the chairman of the Senate panel, Sen. Jeff Bingaman (D-N.M.) and vice chairman, Sen. Arlen Specter (R-Pa.) voted for acquittal in the 7-5 recommendation for impeachment. Bingaman said the evidence was too circumstantial. Specter released a 70-page report recommending Hastings' acquittal because of (1) double jeopardy; (2) mostly circumstantial evidence and (3) no violations of Senate standards required for impeachment.

A total of 21 Democrats and five Republicans, including Specter, voted for acquittal.

NEWS BRIEFS

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JAPANESE BUY ROCKEFELLER CENTER

The Rockefeller Group, owner of Rockefeller Center, Radio City Music Hall and other valuable mid-Manhattan office buildings, said that it had sold control of the company to the Mitsubishi Estate Co. of Tokyo, one of the world's largest real estate developers. Richard A. Voell, Rockefeller's president and chief executive, said Mitsubishi would pay \$846 million cash for the 51 percent interest.

LIBRARY BOOK SALE

The 1989 Friends of the Wake County Library Book Sale will be held Nov. 11-12 at the Morrisville Marketplace Mall. Donated books, damaged or worn books and books which have not circulated off library shelves will be sold. Proceeds will buy new books for the 17 libraries in Wake County.

CHRISTMAS PARADE

All children ages 5-12 are invited to participate in the Raleigh Christmas Parade Nov. 18 at 10 a.m. Deadline for entries is Nov. 14. Pick up an entry form at your closest community center or call 800-3285 to receive a form.

MINIMUM WAGE DEAL

The Bush administration and congressional leaders agreed to raise the minimum wage to \$3.90 an hour next year and \$4.25 in 1991, ending a long political deadlock. The minimum wage has been \$3.35 since 1981.

The agreement came after Bush accepted a steeper rise in the minimum wage than he wanted and congressional Democrats retreated from their opposition to a subminimum training wage for teenagers. The training wage would be \$3.35 in the first year and \$3.61 in the second. It could apply under the agreement only to workers ages 16-19 in their first jobs.

NEW WACHOVIA OFFICE

Wachovia Bank and Trust has applied to the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency for permission to open a new office in Raleigh. The proposed new office, Wachovia's 16th in Wake County, will be located on the southeast corner at the intersection of Spring Forest Road and Leigh Drive. The new office, if approved, will be a full-service branch, offering complete banking services. Eugene B. Hardin, Jr., regional vice president, said.

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Burns meant that he would never bow down, and he will not be in the fiery furnace. "As black folk, we have been in the fiery furnace. We have been in slavery. We have been hated by some, and we have caught hell. We have a high rate of unemployment and underemployment.

"We in America have been burned. What will get black Americans out of the fire? Not drugs, not sex, not illiteracy—none of these. We must meet America on America's terms. The solution is to be the best of what you are."

The speaker said the following will get us out of the fiery furnace: education, hard work, protest, unity and prayer. We must cling to the rock of hope and freedom, he said.

Dr. Burns, who is director of the National Life Membership Division, received a standing ovation as he completed his address. Prior to speaking, he received a key to the city of Raleigh from District C Councilman Ralph Campbell, Jr. Others who brought greetings to the group were the Hon. Kenneth Wilkins, Wake County register of deeds, and Ms. Angela Grimes, first vice president of the Raleigh-Apex NAACP and conference coordinator.

Ms. Portia Brandon, chairman of the North Carolina NAACP's Life Membership Committee, presided over the mass meeting. The music was furnished by the Martin Luther King Children's Choir and the Walker Sisters.

Kelly M. Alexander, Jr., state president, presented a plaque to Bryan McIntyre, vice president of WPTF. The Capital Area NAACP presented a plaque to radio station WAUG for the work done on the recent radiothon.

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The conference closed on Saturday with a dance for the youth. There were approximately 150 youth present.

For adults, the closing activity was an awards dinner at the Marriott honoring Floyd B. McKissick, Sr., minister and constitutional lawyer, as well as the author of "Three-Fifths of a Man."

The 1990 state NAACP conference will be held in Hickory.

CRIME

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Jones and members of the BBS, Business Building Society of Wake County have planned to team up with ministers and the press to spread the word of the boycott and to also stress the importance of the boycott.

Jones insists that African-Americans have to take a stand on this issue. He feels that if African-Americans sit back and let the mall problem go, then the African-American race will find itself enduring another bout of racism that existed during the 60's.

Jones says that with a successful boycott attitudes will change, not only at Crabtree Valley Mall, but with individuals themselves.

Mrs. Margaret Rose Murray,

chairman of the board for the BBS of Wake County, agrees with Jones that African-Americans in Raleigh should put an end to shopping at Crabtree Valley Mall mainly because "if people do not want our presence, then they do not want our money."

The boycott was initiated by a group of students at St. Augustine's College who were deeply disturbed by Grimaldi's memo and the message it implied. The students addressed their anger with Ms. Murray and members of the BBS about what measures can be taken in retaliation to Grimaldi's statement. Similarly, local high school students expressed the same discontent and therefore formed one large group of young people who plan to picket outside the mall.

Mrs. Murray says that the young people are "tired of having the finger pointed at them everytime something goes wrong." "We would be less than adults to not support the young people," she added.

Reporters for The CAROLINIAN tried unsuccessfully several times to contact Mr. Grimaldi on Wednesday.

Assistant City Manager, John Yates, said "that the boycott is not a city issue," and that if the protesters did gather in front of the mall, they are perfectly within their rights. Yates also stated that he was not made aware of the boycott until Wednesday.

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charged with assault inflicting serious injury and is being held in the Durham County Jail under \$1,000 bond.

Kenneth Joint of the same address was treated for a stab wound in the right forearm and released from Durham County General Hospital.

The two had been drinking when the fight broke out about 8 a.m. Leon Joint had a high blood-alcohol content at the time of the fall and that was probably what saved him from breaking any bones.

YMCA, WAUG TV Share In Annual Child Campaign

Mrs. Carol Hunter, television operations manager of Channel 68, says this is WAUG's way of sharing in the 8th Annual Back-A-Child Campaign.

The highlight of the luncheon, Woody Chappell, a sophomore at Enloe High School shared his perspective of the Back-A-Child Campaign and what he has gained as a young male from the program, during his years of participation. Wood Chappell was also the '88 Youth Award Honoree. Mrs. Chappell was also in attendance.

Top Teens Kicking Off First Meeting Of Year

The Raleigh Chapter of Top Teens of America kicked off its first meeting of the year in the Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church with President Patricia Warren presiding and other officers filling their respective roles. Four Top Teens were recognized by Top Ladies of Distinction for their outstanding achievements over the summer. Teen Daphne Bassmore attended the Summer Tech Program, Teen Jennifer Davis was elected state president of the National Honor Society, Teen Karen Greene attended Governor's School East, and Teen Dee Stiff attended a leadership workshop.

The group of 30 enthusiastic teens then divided into groups to discuss fundraising activities and service projects. Plans to be implemented include working with senior citizens, visiting nursing homes, participation in the Fashion Show for the United Negro College Fund, Get-Out-The-

Women's Club To Hold Workshop On History Here

The North Carolina Federation of Negro Women's Clubs will hold a National Association of Colored Women's Clubs History and Parliamentary procedures workshop, November 4, 1989, at the



MS. BETTYE BALDWIN
Richard B. Harrison Library 1313 New Bern Ave, Raleigh, N.C. in keeping with the proclamation of NACWC members month.

To begin the observance of National Association of Colored Women's month Mrs. Bettye Baldwin, The NACWC, Inc., executive Council Chairperson of Chicago Ill. and Red Springs, N.C. will conduct the workshop. All members are urged to attend. This will be a very enlightening and informative workshop.

Ossie Davis To Speak Nov. 4 At Duke University

DURHAM—Author, activist and actor Ossie Davis will speak on the Duke University campus Saturday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m. in Duke Chapel. His free public talk will be featured as a part of Black Solidarity Week, and is sponsored by the Black Student Alliance.

Perhaps best-known for his performance in "A Raisin in The Sun," Davis has acted in other Broadway plays, among them "Job" and "I'm Not Rappaport." He has written and directed stage productions and is the author of "Purple Victorious; A Comedy in Three Acts." More recent of Davis' works include "Escape to Freedom: A Play about Young Frederick Douglass" and "Langston: A Play."

One of Davis' early works was the screenplay for the film "Cotton Comes to Harlem." His motion picture credits include, among other films, "The Joe Louis Story," "Shock Treatment," and "Avenging Angel." The television productions of "All God's Children" and "The Eleventh Hour" also showcase Davis' talents.

Vote-Campaign, passing out flyers and encouraging citizens to vote on October 10th and November 7th, and a holiday dance to be held in December.

Workshops on parliamentary procedure and test taking skills will be on next month's agenda.

Top Teens who will be presented at the 1989 A.K.A. Debutante Ball in November attended the Parent-Deb Reception at Shaw University on Sunday, October 22. They are: Thuesnia Bailey, Daphne Bassmore, Jennifer Davis, and Karen Greene. Top Teens serving as assistant marshalls are Darryl Shorter and Tommy Wilder.

The next scheduled meeting of Top Teens of America, Raleigh Chapter will be held on Sunday, November 19, 1989 at First Baptist Church.

Teen advisors are Lady Barbara David, Lady Doris Burke, and Lady Madeline Curtis.



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