



New Game Site

The annual Eagle-Aggie game has moved to Charlotte.

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In Vogue Styling

The girl groups are back and MCA releases the Chess Box

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In 1940, The Pittsburgh Courier had the largest circulation of any black newspaper in the country. And in 1978 "Ain't Misbehavin'" won three Tony Awards. Including... Direc... red Ac...

THE CAROLINIAN

N.C.'s Semi-Weekly

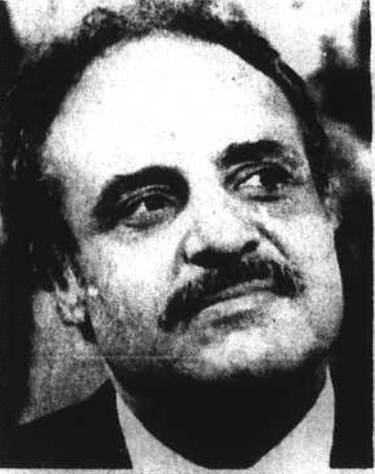
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Critical Black Issues

New Coalition Supports "Self-Help"



BENJAMIN L. HOOKS

BY LARRY A. STILL
Washington, D.C.—(NNPA)—A call for another "Domestic Summit" of Black leaders with President Bush to discuss critical issues facing African Americans was endorsed by representatives of about 100 organizations attending the recent Capitol summit convened by NAACP Executive Director Benjamin L. Hooks and Dr. William F. Gibson, NAACP board chairman.

Speaking at the close of the dramatic three day sessions on African-American "self-help" programs at the Howard University Inn, Hooks announced the formation of the new National Association of Black Organizations, but he said the coal-

ition supports Rev. Jesse Jackson's proposal to discuss such issues as Simplified Voter Registration procedures, National Health Insurance, Harassment of Black Elected Officials and Statehood for the District of Columbia with President Bush as soon as possible despite the current international crisis over oil.

Hooks also told the televised press conference that TV communicator-educator Tony Brown's keynote speech urging all black organizations to cancel their 1992 conventions, costing an estimated \$3 Billion to put the money into proposed "self-help" programs came as a "bombshell." However, the NAACP executive said the plan was too complicated since

convention funds were not spent by the organizations but individual delegates who would have to decide whether to donate funds that they would not spend in 1992. Individuals could still donate to such a fund, Hooks said, in disclosing that former New York Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm offered to contribute \$25,000 and said she knew at least 20 other supporters who would donate \$1,000 to \$10,000.

Jackson's recommendation for a Bush Domestic Summit was referred to the established Black Leadership Forum composed of heads of 15 national organizations which met with the President earlier this year to seek passage of the 1990 Civil Rights Bill.

Bush is still threatening to veto the pending legislation which is being revised in joint Congress-Senate Committee sessions after the President objected to what he called affirmative action job quotas. Hooks urged the new NABO membership to mobilize support for the bill. The Black Leadership Forum will meet in Washington during the annual Congressional Black Caucus Legislative Weekend in September when the "Domestic Summit" will be discussed.

The new entity (NABO) "does not duplicate the work of any existing organization, "but rather represents an effort that will strengthen and enhance their work", Hooks said as

he called on all African American organizations nationwide "to put aside their various differences and concerns and come together under one umbrella...Black America is in crisis, many groups are waging fierce but fragmented skirmishes in the battle to save our people. But none has the resources to independently win the war...We must take control of our destiny. We have a moral responsibility to attack the problems afflicting our community with the best weapon at our disposal—black unity."

NABO's purpose is to establish a communications network, maximize financial resources, develop a 'brain' (See SELF HELP, P. 2)

Colleges Becoming Popular

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Whether it's because of better marketing, lower tuitions or a less racially charged atmosphere, a growing number of black students are choosing historically black colleges, officials say.

From 1985-89, the number of blacks attending black colleges climbed 10 percent to 294,427, according to the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education. Black enrollment at all colleges increased five percent from 1984 to 1988, the last year statistics are available from the U.S. Education Department.

In Raleigh, St. Augustine's College began its 1990-91 school year with a record enrollment. Dr. Prezell R. Robinson, president, said the college received applications from more than 2,800 students for the 750 spaces in the freshman class.

The 125-year-old Shaw University was still registering students according to Gladys Graves. "We are expecting 1,700 students, which will be up from last year's total of 1,620," she said. Talbert O. Shaw is the president of the university.

"They feel they're going to be more comfortable and they're going to be more likely to excel without the distraction of being a minority of three or four percent on a predominantly white campus," said Alan Kirschner of the United Negro College Fund.

Judith Cowan, admissions director at Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, said black students "realize at a historically black college they don't have to deal with some of the racism and racial incidents that interfere with the success rate."

(See COLLEGES, P. 2)

\$50,000 Bond Set

Man Charged In S&L Robbery

No Money Allegedly Recovered

William Muldrow, 44, of 1304 S. Bloodworth St., has been charged with armed robbery in connection with the holdup of the First Federal Savings and Loan Co. located in downtown Raleigh on Aug. 15.

Police searched Muldrow's home and turned up items used in the robbery but not the money, said Raleigh Police Lt. B.L. Riggsbee. The warrant for Muldrow's arrest said \$1,900 had been taken from the bank.

The robbery occurred at 9:18 a.m. when a black man wrote a robbery note on a deposit slip and passed it to a teller. Nine employees and two customers were present, but no one saw a weapon, Lt. Riggsbee said. The assailant wrapped a green cloth around his hand and implied he had a gun, the officer also stated. Muldrow is being held in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

In other news: Police arrested Charles Darnelle Newsome, 27, of 909 Peace Terrace, and charged him with felonious assault in the attack on Calvin Ray Turner, 25, of 1815 Midwood Drive.

Newsome allegedly hit Turner with a 2x4 board during an argument. Turner is in serious condition at Wake Medical Center. Newsome was held in Wake County Jail in lieu of \$52,000 bond.

Police said the two had argued at 909 Peace Terrace about 10 p.m. Tuesday. Police Lt. B.L. Riggsbee said the argument was over a

(See CRIME, P. 2)



AGAINST VIOLENCE—Christina McCoy, right, was the moderator recently during an African-American Leadership Training Institute reunion with Attorney Irv Joyner and Mab Segrest discussing racism and racist violence. Joyner is with the law school at North Carolina Central University,

Durham, and Ms. Segrest is a spokesperson for North Carolinians Against Racist and Religious Violence. The program was held in Durham. (Photo by Talib Sabir-Calloway)

Homework Power: Give Your Child An Educational Success Edge

Carefully assigned and graded homework has a greater influence on children's academic success than any other factor, including family income, socioeconomic status or educational background, reports the Reader's Digest.

Yet the National Commission on Excellence in Education cited lack of homework as one of the major reasons American students have fallen behind those of other countries. Two-thirds of U.S. high school students study less than one hour a night, according to commission figures.

The most effective and economical way to improve U.S. education would be to give more meaningful homework, says Herbert J. Wallberg, professor of education at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Homework teaches students self-discipline and self-direction, cultivates good study habits and fosters initiative. It can also help your child catch up to or surpass contemporaries and can promote harmonious family relationships.

"Kids like to know what's expected of them," says Fredric M. Levine, associate professor of psychology at the State University of New York at Stony Brook and co-author of "Winning the Homework War."

Levine says 80 percent of family conflicts in his private practice center on homework. "If you establish a homework program and a clear set of rules to follow day in and day out, the homework wars end," he says.

The parental role in homework is crucial, educators say. Here are their suggestions for making homework less painful and more productive:

1. Start from day one. Even if your kindergartener has no homework

assignments, set aside 10 to 20 minutes a day for reading to him or discussing the day's classes. That conveys your interest in your child's education and shows that learning goes on at home, too.

"Don't call it homework time," advises Pat Green, of the Quality Education Project. "That lets kids say, 'But I don't have any homework today,' or 'I did it at school.' Call it a

study period, or quiet time. Establish firmly that they always have some homework—reading, writing letters, organizing notes or preparing for tomorrow."

2. Don't worry about a perfect place to study. For some, a well-lit desk in the child's bedroom with paper, pencils and reference books is an ideal place. But any quiet location (See HOME WORK, P. 2)

National Rainbow Coalition Sues D.C. Over Black Voter Purge

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)—Jesse Jackson's National Rainbow Coalition sued the District of Columbia Aug. 15 in hopes of forcing the city to restore to the voter rolls 35,000 persons it purged earlier this year.

Jackson's aim is to have those voters made eligible to cast ballots in the city's Sept. 11 party primaries. He said preliminary discussions with board of elections representatives have convinced him that he will succeed.

"The meetings have been effective meetings, and they are essentially agreeing with the route we have taken," Jackson said. "This is an unnecessary, arbitrary and early closing of registration."

"It has been the board's position for some time that the non-voting purge, required by the District's election statute, is an antiquated means for maintaining the voter roll and is of questionable constitutional merit," Emmett H. Fremaux, director of the city's board of elections, said in a

statement. Under city law, those who have not voted in a four-year period are automatically removed from the voter rolls. The deadline for re-registering was Aug. 13.

Fremaux said he likely will recommend that those purged from the voter roll be allowed to vote in the Sept. 11 primaries and the Nov. 6 general election.

Fremaux also agreed with Jackson's argument that the automatic voter purge should be eliminated, saying the city has put in place several alternative measures to keep the voter rolls current.

Jackson complained that the automatic purge failed to account for those who have been too sick or incapacitated to go to the polls on election day, or others who had intended to vote but had to leave town unexpectedly.

The two-time Democratic presidential nominee, who has made expansion (See COALITION SUES, P. 2)

Swindlers Try To Fleece N. C. Oil Investors

The prospects of a prolonged conflict in the Middle East plus nightmarish memories of gas lines and inflation in the United States will be exploited by con artists, who will pressure North Carolina's small investors to put funds into bogus oil and precious-metal deals, Secretary of State Rufus Edmisten warned last week.

"Headlines that talk about threats to the oil supply are a swindler's best friend," Edmisten said. "They spark unusually active interest in the petroleum and precious-metals markets and, creating a rich environment for fraud. The con artists use this confused world picture to blend right in with our state's honest brokers and dealers."

Fraudulent oil and gas deals have long been a favorite ploy of "boiler rooms" in North Carolina, Edmisten said. These operations start with unsolicited telephone calls to unsuspecting investors, then use high-pressure sales tactics and outright lies to bilk citizens out of their money.

"We almost always have an open investigation file on some oil scam," Edmisten said. "These frauds are always popping up in North Carolina."

"Unfortunately, small investors have always been predisposed to these pitches about oil wells, gas reserves and precious metals. With the crisis going on in the Middle East, these pitches are going to sound even more believable."

(See SWINDLERS, P. 2)

New Approach May Resolve Iraqi Threat

BY DR. ALBERT JABS

The guns of August could fire if embassies in Iraqi-occupied Kuwait are forced to close. As these lines are being written, ominous clouds of war are hovering about.

Let us be absolutely clear: war is an awful, dreadful horror. Forget about 30-second sound bites of television news. This cannot capture the pain, anguish, and suffering that modern war entails; and this can go on for years. No human being can adequately predict consequences of such actions. Let us get off our high horses.

Instead of joking about winning medals, let us fall on our knees in prayer seeking mercy and forgiveness for the apparent deadlock between the warring parties.

It is no copout to be a warrior for peace even a few minutes before the midnight hour. We should not demonize the other side. While we have the constitutional responsibility to defend our country, we should do this, if necessary, with a spirit of contrition and sadness, that omissions and commissions have now

(See CRISIS, P. 2)



MODEL SEARCH — Anita Bohannon, national pageant director for Bevan's was recently in Raleigh searching for models. Crystal McConoy was selected as winner and Natalie Baucum of Durham as first runner-up. Ms. Bohannon's search here was co-sponsored by WFXC radio.