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our heads on the chopping block all at the same time. We're talking about people who have lived here all their lives and are willing to go ahead with this as long as it is an honest effort."

SCHOLARSHIPS

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Act—enacted over the veto of the Reagan-Bush administration." Although Bush told several NNPA editors that Williams' policy would be in "transition" four years, Hawkins expressed confidence that the next 102nd Congress would pass new civil rights legislation in 1991 over the president's latest veto. "I won't be here," he added at one point as he told Democratic and Republican colleagues and the packed congressional hearing room "We may have to march... and picket again."

Williams specifically questioned scholarships scheduled to be awarded in the name of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. at the much-debated Fiesta Bowl football game between the University of Louisville and the University of Alabama on New Year's Day if they involved the use of federal funds for minority students. The latest interpretation of Williams' directive, after Bush's intervention, still prohibits the use of federal funds for "race-specific" scholarships.

Amidst the confusion, former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander was appointed to replace the suddenly departed Cavazos who resigned his cabinet post the day after Williams issued the disputed scholarship ruling. Cavazos indicated his leaving was not related to the issue, but Department of Education officials said the former secretary was concerned about the impact of the ruling upon Hispanics and other minorities in future legislative and court debates. Although Bush called for a review of Williams' controversial ruling, he refused to publicly criticize the Education official who once worked for his son, George Bush, Jr., in political campaigns in Midland, Texas.

Ironically, this latest reverse affirmative action debate was sparked by Williams' effort to outline a new strategy of enforcement of "civil rights priorities" for his department. "The goal I expect to accomplish for OCR is to ensure that discrimination does not block access to educational opportunity, that discrimination not be allowed to put opportunity out of reach," he declared in the original directive emphasizing his priorities.

In addition to considering race-specific scholarships, Williams announced that he will focus on: unequal educational opportunities for students with limited English proficiency; ability grouping that results in segregation on the basis of race or national origin; racial harassment on campus; denial of educational opportunities for pregnant students; discrimination on the basis of sex in athletic programs; discrimination on the basis of race in the admission of students to undergraduate and graduate schools; and appropriate identification of "crack babies" and homeless children with handicaps for special education services. "The fact is OCR is facing a critical situation in terms of accomplishing its mission. Complaints now exceed any previous level in the agency's history," Williams admitted.

"What he was trying to do was completely lost in the furor over the Martin Luther King scholarships," said one education department official. "We think that most institutions will comply with the law if we tell them what it is," Michael Korner, deputy assistant secretary, was quoted as saying. Williams said he did not discuss his directive with White House officials or department executives although he talked with chief of staff John Sununu and the president after the nationwide protests. "I was simply trying to enforce the law," said Williams.

The directive caused reaction from most political leaders, religious groups, educators and even business organizations, ranging from Republican Housing Secretary Jack Kemp to Democratic Sen. Ted Kennedy, NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the National

Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education.

Even Williams' original interpretation written for Fiesta Bowl executive director John Junker states, "However, a [scholarship] recipient may adopt to participate in a race-exclusive financial aid program when mandated to do so by a court or administrative order, corrective action plan, or settlement agreement."

But, regardless of the changes in the new ruling as a result of protests, supporters and opponents believe the Bush-appointed bureaucrat has already laid the basis for new legislative and court battles over changes in the civil rights laws passed in the 1960s second Reconstruction era, less than 30 years after the majority of the nation attempted to correct more than 200 years of discrimination and racist oppression.

NEWS BRIEFS

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families with low and moderate incomes.

TAGS ON SALE

The 1991 City of Raleigh Dog and Cat Tags are on sale now. Cost is \$6 per tag, and all cats and dogs age four months and above must wear a 1991 tag beginning Jan. 1. To purchase a tag, the pet's guardian must supply a current rabies tag number and sign an affirmation that each animal is inoculated, according to North Carolina law.

Tags are available at most area veterinary hospitals or through the City of Raleigh's Revenue Collector's Office, Room 118, of the Raleigh Municipal Building, 222 W. Hargett St. Failure to display a dog/cat tag can result in a \$15 citation.

FOSTER PARENTS NEEDED

The years between 12 and 18 are important, formative years... a time when young people need understanding and guidance. If you have the special ability to communicate and gain the confidence of teens, then maybe you can be a foster parent to a young adult who needs a temporary home and someone who cares. We offer support and help with expenses. Call Tina Martin at 856-7474 for more information.

WIDENING US 1

The Raleigh Convention and Visitors Bureau passed a resolution at its recent board of directors meeting in support of widening US 1 to increase tourism for both Raleigh and the State of North Carolina. The widening of US 1 from I-85 at Henderson southward would provide easier access for bus tour operators, convention delegates and leisure visitors, and would have a major economic impact on Raleigh and North Carolina. Southbound travelers frequently take I-85, passing directly through North Carolina without stopping. Since tourism is a major contributor to the state's economy and currently the third largest industry, North Carolina needs to provide an incentive for travelers to visit Raleigh and remain in our state for extended visits.

PERSIAN GULF

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ter deal man to have our young die in faraway wars and then to return to a status quo and ongoing rejection in this country? Don't the Palestinians need a better deal than to be held captive by Israel in their own lands? If we go to war, shouldn't the dark-skinned people who have been held in the Gulf States' slave trade be given a better deal than to be unwilling slaves, servants and concubines there? And if we are being fair, doesn't Iraq need a better deal for access to waterways and oil fields than at one time were part of their territory?

The war that President Bush continues to seek is for maintenance of cheap oil to fuel the industries of Anglo countries, to put the harems of the kings and princes of the Gulf States back in place and to keep Israel as the unchallenged war and political force in the Middle East. The war that Bush seeks means absolutely nothing to the lives, progress or justice of African-Americans. The war that Bush will make, at \$40 million a day, has nothing to do with democracy, liberty or freedom for us, nor the millions of dark-skinned people who are trying to survive in the Middle East.

So, what good is the coming war for the African-American community? Absolutely nothing! We, like Saddam Hussein and most of the Arabs, have been treated to a double standard by

Former Newspaper Aide A. B. Hinton, Dies

Ms. Annie B. Hinton, a Raleigh resident and former longtime employee of The CAROLINIAN, died Dec. 18 at Bryan Center Nursing Home. Ms. Hinton held the position as secretary of the newspaper for 15 years.

John Washington, pre-press foreman of the News and Observer Publishing Co. who was also employed at The CAROLINIAN when Ms. Hinton worked at the newspaper, said, "I worked with her for about 10 years. She was a very helpful and thoughtful individual that was dedicated to the job. Not only did she serve as secretary to The CAROLINIAN, but she was also a counselor, and a dutiful housewife, who placed a husband and two boys at the top of the list, right beside her job."

"Ms. Hinton was sincere, honest, strict and concise in the business of the office. Yet she was amiable when it came to analyzing accounts. As my memory serves me, she was a part of the photography business and finally opened up under her own shingle—for plaques, etc. Whether she worked for someone else or for herself, her creativeness had a way of creeping out. Possessor of a strong will plus powerful positiveness which exuded confidence, she brought to our community business life a radiance which will be sorely missed." Pete Wilder.

columnist for The CAROLINIAN, said.

Ms. Hinton was the daughter of the late Oscar and Amelia Brooks and was born in Wake County on Oct. 7, 1918. She was a member of Springfield Baptist Church in Auburn and later became a member of Tupper Memorial Baptist Church in Raleigh and was an active member until her health began to decline.

Funeral services were held for Ms. Hinton Dec. 22 at Tupper Memorial Baptist Church, with eulogy delivered by Rev. Leatha Debnam, pastor of the church. Burial followed in Carolina Biblical Gardens.

She is survived by her husband, J.D. Hinton, Sr. She was the mother of two sons, James D. Hinton, Jr., deceased, and Christopher Hinton; one daughter, Lina M. Imes, all of Raleigh. Also surviving are five grandchildren, Stephen and Michael Imes, C.A. Barnes, Baton Rouge, La., Jarrod McNeill and Christopher J. Hinton, II; daughter-in-law Willa Hinton; son-in-law Albert Imes of Raleigh; two sisters, Alyce B. Williams of Baltimore, Md., Melissa Brooks of Norfolk, Va.; an aunt, Minnie B. Holden of Wendell; a sister-in-law, Inez Brooks of Raleigh; and a host of nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

Reversed Ruling May Cause Trouble For Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — Among in-house White House headaches, a reversed ruling against minority scholarships is likely to prove more troublesome for President Bush than the embarrassment of naming a Republican Party chairman who quit before taking the job.

Both episodes point to disarray in an administration undergoing some second-year remodeling. Both were the sort of surprises presid Both were the sort of surprises presidents do not like. Both came in areas where the White House already had problems — civil rights and political management.

Both got no warning and there was no consultation with his top aides before an assistant education secretary ruled that scholarships reserved for blacks and other minorities were out of bounds at colleges and universities that receive federal funds.

The same official overhauled his

ruling at White House insistence. The new version permits such scholarships so long as they are privately financed.

Bush said he didn't think it was a flip-flop.

There was a flip-flop — the politically awkward exit of William J. Bennett, two weeks after Bush announced he wanted the former drug policy boss to become chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Bennett withdrew on Dec. 13, saying a second reading by the White House lawyer raised doubt that he could properly accept speechmaking and consulting fees during the next year if he took the job.

It was his old government job, not the party position, that posed the problem. Federal ethics law forbids former federal officials from lobbying their old colleagues on behalf of private employers for a year after leaving office. In Bennett's case, that could have been construed as applying to contacts he might have made as party chairman on matters of interest to private organizations that paid him for speeches.

The party job pays \$125,000 a year, and other chairman, in both parties, have earned outside income to add to their salaries. Bennett said the difference is that they came out of private life, not executive branch jobs.

Bennett made \$340,000 in speech fees during the four months he was out of government, between tours as Ronald Reagan's secretary of education and Bush's drug policy director. He also has a book contract that paid him an advance of \$187,500.

Health Group Reaches Out To Schools

Education Chairman Nancy Rhyme and committee members have visited or scheduled visits to school systems in almost half of the 33-county service area to inform school leaders about the health education opportunities available to them through the Poe Center next year.

A presentation takes 20 minutes and includes a 12-minute video, full-color drawings of the many-faceted exhibits, and materials which outline how an individual teacher, principal or school system administrator can arrange for students to benefit from the center's programs. Up to 35 principals, health educators and administrators have attended each of these presentations.

"Every county ought to have this," exclaimed a Franklinton school administrator, after Nancy Rhyme and committee members K. Keener, Mary Kay Lanning and Laura Raynor, showed the videotape which describes the unique aspects of a center for health education.

According to Ms. Rhyme, this remark is typical of the enthusiastic response to the Poe Center. "One principal telephoned the day after a presentation to make reservations for 27 classrooms of students to visit in the spring of 1992," she said.

Having contacted the schools close to Raleigh, the Education Committee is now spreading the word to schools 50 to 70 miles distant. Members plan to visit all of the school systems by the spring of 1991 to allow superintendents time to include trips to the center in next year's budgets.



NEW DIRECTOR—Coca-Cola Enterprises announces that its board of directors has been expanded to 13 directors with the election of Dr. Johnetta B. Cole, president of Spelman College, in Atlanta. Upon the unanimous election of Dr. Cole, Donald R. Keough, chairman, said, "We are privileged to have someone of Dr. Cole's qualities join our board." In assuming the presidency of Spelman College in 1987, Dr. Cole became the first black woman to head this historically black woman's college, one of America's leading institutions of higher education.

the same people who are now seeking that we lay down our lives for them. Isn't it time that African-American people form a broad united front demanding that the Congress, the White House and the lying mass media stop the war and start to give us a better deal regarding our lives and living in America? War is not what African-Americans need or want. A collective plan of inclusion toward broader economic development in our commercial corridors, businesses and housing is the type of intervention that most African-Americans are seeking in preference to a war that means absolutely nothing to us.

NEW YEAR'S

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simply indifferent.

"The life of humanity upon this planet may yet come to an end, and a very terrible end. But I would have you notice that this end is threatened in our time not by anything that the universe may do to us, but only by what we do to ourselves."



It's All In

The Stars

MURIAL AND JERTHA LOVE

WEEK OF DEC. 27-JAN. 2

HAPPY NEW YEAR... TO EACH AND EVERYONE

To all of you fish, goats or you goats that are forever climbing that mountain, happy birthday. Let this month find you up and ready to go with new enthusiasm and keep your mind focused on your goals. For some of you and it may mean most of you, your shoulders may feel a little weighed down from so much responsibility. However, we all have to carry the load sometimes and this happens to be your time. With Saturn and Uranus and Neptune there, things almost appear to be happening and then for some unforeseen reason it just does not materialize. Keep a positive outlook for this too shall change. Your patience will pay off. Just keep pushing and watch this new year bringing you the blessings you have long waited for. Full Moon comes in along with the New Moon in your sign, so "keep alert." A new birth on the horizon for you Capricorns and it will make a difference. Letting someone help you is okay. Keep a positive outlook this year and it will pay off.

ARIES

March 21-April 19

Perhaps this week will find you completing some last overlooked gifts to those you wanted to give to. The weather may put a damper on your delivering, however when you bundle up warmly you can go just about anywhere you want to with a smile. Full Moon and New Year will have you taking a look at your resources. However, just wait, it's on the horizon. Pay as you go, spend New Year's at home.

TAURUS

April 20-May 20

Your popularity is high and why not? This is a part of the year that brings much to you for you are so resourceful. Aren't you the sign that rules abundance and wealth? Travel with caution on this Full Moon and New Year's Day. Happy New Year.

GEMINI

May 21-June 21

Why not let your emotions be laid back for a change. Don't overreact to circumstances that you have no control over. This Full Moon and New Year's energies can find you wanting to celebrate at home with the surroundings being cozy and warm. Be happy, don't worry. Happy New Year.

CANCER

June 22-July 22

Don't let others take you off on their trips. Stay on course, for this Full Moon will be aspecting you. Just sit still and let everyone come to you. Be moderate and celebrating, learn from past experiences. 1991 looks like a bellweather year, so go for it. Happy New Year. Take head-on your emotions. Cool, calm and collected.

LEO

July 23-Aug. 22

This week ending up the year, Leo, keeps you on guard to you fiery expressions through your emotions. Let this year go out gracefully. There is nothing that you can do other than wait on this to change. Relax. Peace, be still. Happy New Year.

VIRGO

Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Holiday celebrating is still the focus of your attention. Why not, for this is one of your high points of the year. Let your emotions stay on the calm side. Don't let your planet Mercury carry you off on a tangent. Perhaps a little celebration at home is best. Happy New Year.

LIBRA

Sept. 23-Oct. 23

You do have that flair for creating something out of nothing and making another happy "when you want to." Why not? This Full Moon may find you someone not totally agreeing with your way. However, that's okay. Just remember you get more with honey than with vinegar. Be the balancer in the situation. Have a Happy New Year.

SCORPIO

Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Well, you finish the year out and welcome in the new one with some old friends that help you look at a situation that will bring you greater rewards as time moves on. Don't let the Full Moon spark your fireworks and cause you to go off. Happy New Year.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 23-Dec. 21

As you finish up this year, keep your resolutions to a point that you can feel comfortable with. Perhaps you will have to re-evaluate them and that's okay. Being the sign of the visionary is very good and why not visualize all that you want to see? Stay calm as this Full Moon comes in and relax at home with family and loved ones.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Happy birthday to you that are born this week and remember, things can go very well for you as you stay low key and perhaps let your mate have the spotlight that will prove to be of benefit for each of you. This Full Moon will be potent for you and it's at home. Stay happy and move with the flow. Happy New Year.

AQUARIUS

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Look around you and see what you can do to brighten up the place with the New Year coming in and finding you just which way to go. For a start take time to evaluate what you want to do about your personal self. Perhaps the plan is now for you to look at starting a new diet and reevaluating all that you are about. This Full Moon will keep you closer to home and the time to reflect. Have a Happy New Year.

PISCES

Feb. 19-March 20

The more you circulate among friends and family, the better you will feel. For this season and the year closing will find you wanting to celebrate more than usual and that's good for a change. Many emotions are high and with this Full Moon, don't get involved in another's illusion for you stay in Neptune's web enough. Just remember, you have the ability to be all things to all and for a change do something for yourself and that will be the best way to start the New Year off. Happy New Year.

To all, remember that it is a truly good idea to watch one's emotional reactions. Stay positive and watch what you take into your system. Drink plenty of pure water and eat plenty of fresh oranges and grapefruits for this is the time to build one's immune system to ward off colds and the flu. God bless you all. Stay healthy naturally. "It's All in the Stars." Again, Happy New Year.

Martin Announces Award For Housing Grant Fund

Gov James G. Martin last week announced Community Development Block Grant housing development awards for four county governments and five municipal governments across the state. The award to Wake County was for \$250,000.

funds to expand opportunities for affordable housing for low- and moderate-income persons.

CDBG housing development funds are awarded on a competitive basis. All counties and municipalities with the exception of the 17 entitlement cities are eligible to apply for these funds. CDBG housing development project funds must primarily benefit low- and moderate-income persons.

The CDBG program is administered by the Division of Community Assistance in the Department of Economic and Community Development.

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