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## CIAA UPDATE... Raleigh Winners & Losers

The Shaw University Bears won 77-66 over Bowie State, while St. Paul's defeated Saint Augustine's College 84-81.

Awareness Center of Raleigh  
Marks First Anniversary  
See Page 13

### Racial Tensions Grow

## N.C. Shows Upswing In Hate Crime Activity

North Carolinians Against Racist and Religious Violence this week said that hate activity was showing the sharpest upsurge of incidents since the organization began monitoring it in 1983.

"This increase can be accounted for only in part by increased sensitivity to hate activity and improved monitoring networks," commented Christina Davis-McCoy, executive director of the

organization. "It also comes from racist response to the Harvey Gantt candidacy, the tensions in the Persian Gulf, continuing tension between black and white youth, and police violence in African-American communities. And I'm afraid it may get worse in 1991, given the economic crisis and the war in the Persian Gulf. Folks in North Carolina are going to be under a lot of stress."

The report also shows that for the

first year of the organization's data, violent incidents significantly outpaced reports of organized hate group activity. There were 78 violent/illegal incidents and 87 marches or rallies in 1990.

The increase over previous years comes in the categories of assaults, vandalism, and cross-burnings, with assault and vandalism at an all-time high. The upsurge in assault came partly from improved gay data,

which reported a disturbing pattern of attack on gay men in the vicinity of gay bars. Vandalism was targeted at school property.

Harvey Gantt supporters, and Arabs and Jews in response to U.S. military presence in the Persian Gulf also reported vandalism to property. In 1990, cross-burnings were spread across seven counties, with only Guilford County experiencing more than one. The single killing in 1990

came from Macclesfield, where a white convenience-store owner was charged with manslaughter in the death of a black man.

Urban areas, as usual, reported the highest levels of activity. Guilford and Orange counties had the highest reported levels of activity. Buncombe had seven illegal incidents, Mecklenburg 4, Forsyth 4, New Hanover 3, Wake 3, Durham 2 and Cumberland 2.

Among rural counties, Caldwell showed a high level of recorded activity with six violent/illegal incidents. Gaston, Surry, Rowan, and Rockingham had two violent incidents as well as some legal Klan activity.

Targets for attacks were predominantly African-American and gay. Twenty-seven of the attacks

(See HATE ACTIVITY, P. 2)

### Congress Urged To Maintain Credit Unions' Independent System

Some 75 credit union supporters are expected to participate in a rally at Rep. David Price's office at 225 Hillsborough St., Suite 300, in Raleigh on Thursday, Feb. 28, beginning at 11 a.m.

They'll be among some 600 people taking part in 13 rallies throughout the state and more than 15,000 people in some 300 rallies throughout the country, including a national rally on the Capitol Mall in Washington, D.C.

"Credit union supporters are holding these rallies to tell the American people and Congress about credit unions and to ask Congress to maintain credit unions' unique, independent, consumer-oriented system," says rally spokesperson Ralph Reardon, senior vice president of administration at IBM Coastal

Employees Federal Credit Union. During the rallies, credit union representatives will be presenting some four million petition signatures to legislators throughout the country, Reardon says.

Congress and the administration are considering proposals to restructure the financial industry to make sure a disaster such as the S&L debacle never happens again.

"We support these efforts, but at the same time, we are concerned that credit unions, which were never a part of the problem, could be damaged by the legislative solutions," Reardon says.

The nation's credit unions appear to have cause for concern. With the convening of the 102nd Congress in January came a bill sponsored by the chairman of the House Banking Committee that could, among other things, abolish the credit union's national regulatory agency, the NCUA, and their deposit insurance fund, the NCUSIF. The bill, known as H.R. 6, seeks to place all financial institutions, including credit unions, under one regulatory agency and to have all institutions' deposits insured by the FDIC.

According to Reardon, however, credit unions should be left alone since they remain the bright spot in the nation's troubled financial picture. "Credit unions have weathered good times and bad and come out in good shape because we've stuck to our basic job of serving our member-owners."

"We're asking that Congress continue to support the existence of a separate, safe, and consumer-oriented credit union system and not permit it to be moved into the banking system," Reardon says. "Bank regulators don't appear to understand credit unions' not-for-profit, member-driven structure. They would force credit unions to behave like banks with a bottom line, profit motivation. In short, credit unions would soon no longer be able to operate as an alternative source of low-cost financial services for customers."

### Demonstrations Continue

## SBI, FBI Investigate Police Shooting Questions Still Linger In Case

From CAROLINIAN Staff Reports

Following the shooting of a black man by a white plainclothes detective, two meetings of the city council's police affairs committee have been held since Jan. 24.

The meetings have drawn crowds of residents who say the incident shows racism thriving in Raleigh and a newly-formed group demanding a thorough investigation and the removal of the detective involved from duty which requires him carrying a weapon.

The Raleigh Citizens for Justice held a demonstration Tuesday in front of the Municipal Building while the city council grappled with the issue.

"We're concerned with the continuing pattern of pushing these kinds of things under the carpet," said Rev. David Foy, one of the organizers of the protest.

The council agreed Tuesday to seek independent reviews of the shooting of Farrell, a WRAL-TV employee, by the detective who said he mistook him for a robbery suspect.

Besides reviews from the State Bureau of Investigation and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the council agreed to consider a variety of measures aimed at preventing similar incidents.

Some of the proposals include setting up a civilian review board to study complaints of police misbehavior.

Foy said, "The newly formed organization (Raleigh Citizens for Justice) will accomplish four objectives in the shooting of Tony Farrell," and that "The city council still has not acted fairly in handling this matter on behalf of all citizens of this city, black and white. We will demonstrate again at City Hall on March 5 at noon."

The Raleigh Citizens for Justice, in (See SHOOTING, P. 2)



MARKETING SUPPORT—The relationship between product development and marketing was addressed by Robert N. Merold, Director of Marketing, Bristol Myers. Left to Right: Dr. Delindus Brown, Chairman, Communications Department; Ms. Lisa Logan, a Junior Communications major from Plainfield, New Jersey; Mrs. Joan Madakaza, and Dean Irwin, Assistant Professors of Communications.

### Tribute To Malcolm X Rising In Popularity Among African-Americans

From CAROLINIAN Staff Reports

Malcolm X continues to shine as a symbol with substance to many African-Americans, especially youth who stand in appreciation of the slain leader's steadfastness and uncompromising nature in a struggle for human rights.

Shaw University and St. Augustine's College will offer programs recognizing the contributions and struggles of Malcolm X who was assassinated Feb. 21, 1965, in Manhattan, N.Y.

"The times are demanding the kind

of leadership that Malcolm X represented, particularly among young people," said Gordon Dillahunt of Freedom Books. "They look for symbols first and then substance. At first there were the tee shirts and medallions. Now they are grappling with the substance—his steadfastness and uncompromising nature."

Memorial services for Malcolm X were scheduled for 11 a.m. at St. Augustine's College in the Seby Jones Fine Arts Auditorium followed by a video presentation, "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," at 6 p.m. in Boyer Hall.

Rukiya Dillahunt and Bro. Kenneth Muhammad were scheduled speakers at Shaw University at 7 p.m. in the student union in "A Tribute to

Malcolm X: Learn the Myth vs. the Facts." A video follows the program.

During a speech on Feb. 11, 1965, Malcolm X described internationalizing the struggle for human rights:

"Today the black man in the Western Hemisphere, especially in the United States, is beginning to see where his problem is not one of civil rights, but is rather one of human rights. And that in the human rights context it becomes an international issue. It ceases to be a Negro problem, it ceases to be an American problem. It becomes a human problem, a problem of human rights, a problem of humanity, a problem for the world," he stated.

(See MALCOLM X, P. 2)

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### STUDENT ASSIGNMENT PLAN

A public hearing on the Wake County Public School System's proposed annual student assignment plan will be held March 4 at 7 p.m. at Sanderson High School. The administration of the school system proposes its annual student assignment plan for the 1991-92 school year to the Wake County Board of Education on Feb. 18. The plan will affect about 1,300 students, with the largest percentage of students coming from the middle school level.

#### RECENT PROMOTION

Jeffrey P. Castleberry has been promoted to vice president for Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.'s eastern division commercial mortgage department. This announcement was made by Thomas A. Bennett, vice chairman of the Wachovia board and eastern division executive. Castleberry joined Wachovia in 1984 in Charlotte in the commercial mortgage department and was elected mortgage loan officer in 1986 and assistant vice president in 1988.

#### DOCTORS TAKE TO AIRWAVES

On Feb. 22 the phones will light up in the WRAL-TV studios for the third annual "Doctors on Call." This live broadcast will air from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and is co-hosted by WRAL-TV public affairs director Wakye Rasulala and medical beat reporter Denoche Boyer.

One hundred forty physicians from 20 counties will be available during the broadcast and until 9 p.m. to answer medical questions from viewers. Discussion of topics covering infant mortality, diabetes and pregnancy, menopause, Norplant, living wills, ulcers, and kidney disease will also take place during the broadcast.

#### MODERNIZATION FUNDS

The Housing Authority of the City of Raleigh was recently awarded \$578,817 by the Department of Housing and Urban Development for funding of the 1990 Comprehensive Improvement Assistance Program. Funds will be used to complete modernization work at Halifax Court apartments and for

(See NEWS BRIEFS, P. 2)

### Pending Persian Gulf Ground War Now Awaits Presidential Orders

In assessing 24 days of warfare aimed at getting Iraqi forces out of oil-rich Kuwait, the U.S. commander in the gulf war, Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, III, said that Iraq's military capabilities were probably overrated in the first place and the military machine on the verge of collapse.

In his latest diplomatic moves, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has given the clearest signal to date that he fears that full-scale ground battles against U.S.-led forces will lead to the destruction of Iraq's army and of his regime.

Saddam's actions suggest that he no longer sees a ground war as an opportunity to bloody U.S. troops, but as a serious threat to his own survival.

Iraq's Revolutionary Command Council in recent days has reversed its policies for no obvious reason except fear of eventual defeat, the sources say.

Iraq offered to withdraw from Kuwait and sent Foreign Minister Tariq H. Aziz to Moscow to discuss a Soviet peace proposal. Military and diplomatic analysts say that those activities were prompted by the coalition's ground offensive appearing imminent.

Soviet officials may have offered Aziz information about the size and deployment of coalition forces. But U.S. military officers said that they were confident that the main effect would be to persuade Aziz that Iraq

had little no chance to withstand an allied attack.

Saddam, analysts say, has little choice but to try to delay a land battle. If he allows elite army units in Kuwait to be decimated, he risks losing not only men and equipment but the military's loyalty to his regime.

Iraq has already suffered what a U.S. officer called "horrendous casualties." The losses also are certain to increase if ground battles take place.

### Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's actions suggest that he no longer sees a ground war as an opportunity to bloody U.S. troops, but as a serious threat to his own survival.

Without disclosing the contents of the Kremlin's formula for an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait, President Bush said Tuesday that the plan "falls well short of what would be required" to stop the war with Iraq.

But he did not flatly reject the offer and sent President Mikhail S. Gorbachev a detailed response.

While it was not clear whether Gorbachev's proposal, even if accepted by Iraq, would end the fighting without a bloody allied ground offensive it immediately increased the pressure on Bush not to begin the much-discussed land attack on Iraq and Kuwait.

Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander A. Bessmertnykh told reporters in Moscow that a ground attack "would tremendously complicate this process before we have received a response from Baghdad."

"The plan was addressed to the Iraqi leadership, so he rejected the plan which did not belong to him," Bessmertnykh said.

Administration officials said that it was just that sort of pressure that Bush had hoped to mitigate by offering his critical public response to

the Soviet overture.

The allied aerial bombardment of Iraqi military positions continued unabated, and the White House said it was pressing ahead with preparations to launch the much-anticipated invasion.

Administration officials said privately that Bush deliberately stopped short of framing his response as a final, specific rejection of the Soviet proposal.

Despite intensive discussion around the world of Gorbachev's proposal, the exact terms of the Soviet plan—and Bush's own reply—remained unknown.

### Judge Challenges Students' Understanding Of Drug Use Impact On Community

The criminal justice system and education need to be in partnership in order to effectively incorporate anti-drug efforts in our country. Changing attitudes about drugs is the most difficult task to perform.

"Visibility is the key and I will do all I can to keep this issue before the American people," espoused the Hon. Reggie B. Walton during his assembly address at St. Augustine's College. Judge Walton, associate director of state and local affairs, Office of the National Drug Control Policy, Washington, D.C., was the assembly speaker in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the college recently.

He said, "Drug abuse is one of the many problems affecting Americans today. This drug crisis which has reached epidemic proportions is one of many problems confronting our society. A disproportionate number of black men and women are serving in the Persian Gulf and there is a distinct possibility that lives will be lost due to war; however, more

(See JUDGE SPEAKS, P. 2)



JUDGE REGGIE B. WALTON