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Bold, New Approach Needed

Bush Places Rights Policy At Crossroads

American civil rights policy is at a crossroads. For the first time in many years, there is a clear choice between two starkly different visions of civil rights: one would extend and strengthen the same race-based policies that have failed to help the

most disadvantaged Americans; the other would seek to give these disadvantaged Americans a greater degree of control over their own destinies. These two visions are reflected in proposals currently before Congress.

The race-based approach is contained in a House bill (H.R. 1) introduced by Rep. Jack Brooks, the Texas Democrat; a Senate version has not yet been introduced. The Brooks bill is a slightly modified version of the civil rights bill

sponsored in the last session of Congress by Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, and then-Rep. Augustus Hawkins of California, both Democrats. The Kennedy-Hawkins bill passed both houses of Congress, and was vetoed by George Bush. The

Senate sustained Bush's veto by one vote, and no effort to override the veto was made in the House of Representatives. The White House alternately opposed and sought to accommodate the Kennedy approach last year,

finally vetoing the legislation. By contrast, the administration this year has taken the initiative, introducing a "civil rights and individual opportunities" legislative package
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Get Rich Scheme Flops

Gullible Investor Deceived

BY DANIEL A. YOUNG, SR.
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It all started, according to Mr. Doe (37), at the Watson's Flea Market on Rock Quarry Road in 1990. He was approached by a Ms. S, and handed a flier with the offer of "Real Estate Opportunities, Lien Certificate and Foreclosure Properties."

"I had heard a little bit about tax lien certificates so I went to the meeting," says Mr. Doe, who wishes not to be identified at this time for legal reasons.

"The meeting was held at the YWCA on Hillsborough Street, where the loan network held their initial meetings," he said. "There were approximately 20 people at that meeting. One person, whom I had met before, was an instructor at Broughton High School, a lady named Ms. S."

"I have become very familiar with the people in the network since I have



PRESENTING CITIZENS CONCERNS—During a recent Raleigh City Council meeting, Mrs. Margaret Rose Murray made a presentation requesting a clear and concise response and resolution to the problems that triggered the Tony Farrell issue. Mrs. Murray also stated the need for a

Citizens Advisory and Review Board to be established, and all persons having confrontations with the police department to meet with the City of Raleigh's Human Relations Commission to document their cases. (Photo by James Giles, Sr.)

Wachovia Bank, Holding Companies To Use Same Identity With New Name

The member companies of First Wachovia Corp. will begin using the same basic identity—Wachovia—in their names beginning May 20. Also on that day, a new logo will begin appearing on signs, advertising and printed materials of Wachovia's subsidiaries.

As announced last fall, Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., N.A. will change its name to Wachovia Bank of North Carolina, N.A., and its holding company, the Wachovia Corp., will become Wachovia Corp. of North Carolina.

The First National Bank of Atlanta will become Wachovia Bank of Georgia, N.A., and First Atlanta Corp.'s new name will be Wachovia Corp. of Georgia.

First Wachovia Corp., the parent company, will become Wachovia Corp. New names effective May 20 for other subsidiary companies include Wachovia Corporate Services, Inc., Wachovia Trust Services, Inc., Wachovia Mortgage Co. and Wachovia Student Financial Services, Inc.

L.M. Baker, Jr., president and chief executive officer of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., said, "The North Carolina and Georgia banks will now

be in name what they are in fact—two banks with a common bond providing their customers and states with the finest banking services and community leadership."

In Georgia, D. Raymond Riddle, First Atlanta president and chief executive officer, said, "The time is

right for the finest banking institution in the Southeast to do business with one identity. This name change, like others in the past, reflects our growth as a company—growth that is beneficial

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Inside Africa

Mandela Issues Regime Ultimatum

BY DANIEL MAROLEN
 Mandela has threatened the South African racist regime with an ultimatum to withdraw the ANC from participating in the long-awaited black-white negotiations. He says that, unless de Klerk's regime halts the violence of faction fights of blacks in the country by May 9, ANC's participation in the white-black negotiations will be withdrawn.

Little wonder Nelson Mandela, who issued this ultimatum, was hauled out of prison 14 months ago expressly to help democratize South Africa, is enraged. Since his release, no progress has taken place toward that end. In fact, the situation has worsened, and black violence has spread to the industrial heartland of the country around Johannesburg. Since 1986, the violence has gone unchecked by the regime, and more than 5,000 blacks have died and more have been wounded from it. All that time, the regime has vacillated from taking drastic action to end the faction fights which are now between hostel inmates. Black leaders are not implicated in these fights, but expect the regime to maintain law and order, which is its duty. But the regime does not act, for unknown reasons. Hence, Mandela's anger and ultimatum.

The violence is apartheid-oriented, and takes place between rival inmates of the regime's hostels, where they are separated into tribes by the laws of apartheid, the fight is known worldwide as black-on-black

faction fighting, yet it is, in reality, apartheid genocide. Everyone expected apartheid to cause these faction fights when Prime Minister Hendrick Verwoerd, Prime Minister Danie Malan and their henchmen first institutionalized apartheid. These faction fights are a logical sequel to the institutionalization of apartheid. They are not a creation of blacks killing other blacks.

Now, Mandela is disillusioned, browbeaten and perplexed by

President de Klerk's failure to live up to his promise to democratize South Africa, and to fail to maintain law and order to stop faction fighting. Instead, de Klerk leaves Mandela, Buthelesi, ANC, Inkatha, PAC and other blacks to struggle alone to end apartheid—in vain. De Klerk has betrayed Mandela, who is now rightly enraged by the regime's failure to maintain law and order, and to stop killings of blacks by the actions of

The propagandists for, and "friends" of South Africa and their media now turn to faulting the blacks for the violence, and looming civil war and anarchy in the country. But Mandela's ultimatum is based on fact, and is causing the regime to realize that they are being watched. Black people want peace, freedom, and justice, not war. A message from
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Enloe Graduate Selected Faculty Scholar At Duke

Kimberly C. West of Raleigh, a junior at Duke University, is one of two undergraduates to receive the highest honor the university faculty bestows on students.

Trinity Juniors Kimberly West and Jon Rosenberg were approved as recipients of the university's Faculty Scholar Award at the Academic Council meeting in April.

The Academic Council established the annual Faculty Scholar Award in the mid-1970s to encourage university undergraduates to undertake scholarship and to continue it after graduation, said Ruth Day, a professor of psychology and chair of the Faculty Scholar Award Committee. Applicants for the award must show evidence of independent study in addition to a strong academic record.

The various university academic departments and
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MS. KIMBERLY C. WEST

Shaw Confers Degrees At Annual Convocation

Events surrounding commencement 1991 at Shaw University began with the joint University Choir and Band in concert on the portico of the Cheek Learning Resources Center on the campus last week.

The annual honors awards presentations were held in the Spaulding Gymnasium with guest speaker Benjamin Ruffin, vice president for corporate relations at the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Awards sponsored by friends and donors of the university, academic

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