Journalist Carl T. Rowan Says

"Black Separatism Is Nonsense"

'Solving

Problems,'

Says Prexy

Friday morning by some 250 students at Kittrell College was not for black studies or black power. It was simply for human This newsman was given a complete tour of the dor-

Kittrell's Students Air Grievances HE CAROLINIAN

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Burglar Alarm Helps Trap Crowder Here



NUL Asks **Abolition** Of Death

tional Urban League called Monday for the abolition of capital punishment throughout the United States.

The League, in a statement issued from its New Yorkheadquarters, declared that the death penalty failed to deter crime, was discriminatory as applied to black persons and the poor, and might even be a violation of the United States Constitution.

The League's National Board of Trustees adopted the position on capital punishment at a recent meeting in New York City. The 55-member Board is the League's governing body.

ed by moves in several states that had abolished capital punishment to restore it. The Board's statement said there was 'little validevidence

to substantiate the allegation

"gets caught with the goods."

Roy Lee Crowder, 27, of 1107 Mark Street, began his career as a thief here when he was barely 12 years of age. He was charged with breaking and entering on June 16, 1954, but was prosecuted by juvenile authorities because of his age.

Street told Officers W. A. 2:50 a.m. Sunday, that a call came in saying the alarm was

to be watches, as he ran." The officers proceded to chase the subject around to the front of the structure, "where he tried to hide behind a brick wall. When we stopped him and placed him under arrest, we went back around the building to retrieve the five watches which he already had dropped. He also had two watches on his

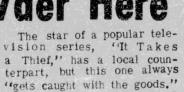
Crowder was booked on (See JEWEL THIEF, P. 2)

Wall Street Journal Ed. Speaks Here

"By and large, North Carolina has met problems of turbulance with skill," William Vermont Royster, editor and The statement was promptvice-president of the Wall Street Journal and Dow Jones, Incorporated, told Saint Augustine's College students Thursday, February 27. Royster stated that the United States is the



DISRUPT CAFETERIA SERVICE AT CARO-LINA-Chapel Hill: A large group of demonstartors gather in the Lenoir Hall cafeteria at the U. of North Carolina here March 4 after scattered fights broke out. Several tables were turned over by the demonstrators and one injury was reported. A strike by food service employes at the school is now in its 11th day and is being backed by Negro members of the Black Student movement, (UPI).



His latest "brush" with the law came on Sunday morning of this week.

David Henry Mosier of Bosse Jewelers, Inc., 401 Fayetteville Blackman and H. L. Rushing at going off at Bosse's Jewelry.

The officers' report stated, "As we came down Davie Street, near Wilmington, we saw a subject running across the street. He ran behind Murray's Tire Service. We chased him around the building and he dropped something, later found by us

Warren County. The articles were filed by Gordon Carey, 360 W. 125th Street, and Floyd Bixler Mc-Kissick, both of New York City, The Crime

strongest nation in economic

4:29 p.m. Wednesday, that she was walking in the 700 block of S. West Street, on her way to Washington School, 1000 Fay- over twenty years. The Hague etteville Street, and was near Dorothea Drive when a colored male, approximately 38-yearsold, pulled up beside her in a dark blue, late model car and asked her to go for a ride with him. When she refused, the woman said, the subject got out of the car and grabbed her by the arms, trying to force her

into the vehicle. However, Miss James said she scuffled with the man and scratched him on the face and arm, then he got into his car and left, headed north on S. West Street. All police units were notified to be on the alert for this subject.

STABBED IN THE CHEST Curtis Lee Titus, 218 Regan Lane, informed Officers L. W. Godwin and W. S. Haithcock at 9:15 p.m. Friday, that his wife, Mrs. Julie M. Titus, stab-bed him because "she thought I had a pistol." He said the woman "knifed" him as he walked into the house, Mr. Titus said his wife "was about drunk," He also said he did not want to sign a warrant against her.

The officers attempted to talk to Mrs. Titus at the residence, "but she would not come to the door." Scissors were used to stab the complainant in the left upper chest.
(See CRIME BEAT, P. 3)

mitories by the students of this two-year AME church-related junior college, near Henderson, in Vance County. Spokesman for the group was Robert Goode, a soft-spoken young man from the Method area of Raleigh, who was "concerned about my school." College president, the Rev. Lonnie G. Horton, was report-

"PRESIDENT IN EXILE" SEEKS "BLACK

HOUSE"- Washington: To the guffaws and

cheers of his constitutents, Negro comic

Dick Gregory was inaugurated as "President

In Exile" in a Washington, D. C. school

house March 4. He immediately set as one

of his first tasks location of a presidental

"Black House" to move into. Gregory, ac-

companied by his wife, Lillian, gives a

victory sign after his "inauguration." (UPI).

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renton attorney.

(See SOUL CITY, P. 2)

JERSEY CITY, N. J. - Julian K. Robinston, 39-year-old di-

rector of Jersey City's Depart-

so, Robinson will make the

organization has been in power

Robinson is the only Negro

among the four announced

candidates for the Democratic

mayoralty nomination and by

running will confront the in-

(See FOR MAYOR, P. 2)

since 1933.

cumbent mayor

Negro Runs

For Mayor

In Jersey

Files Articles In City

State Thad Eure last week re-

ceived articles of incorporation

for Soul City, to be built in

FROM RALEIGH'S OFFICIAL POLICE FILE

ASSAULT ATTEMPT FAILS

Miss Grace Elizabeth James,

22, 516 W. Lenoir Street, told

Officer Bruce E. Tucker at

Ex-USIA Head In Charlotte

head of the United States Information Agency, Carl T. Rowan, speaking here Monday, dismissed as "nonsense" the concept of black separatism on the college campuses of the nation.

Now a syndicated newspaper columnist and a former diplomat, Rowan did endorse the idea of black power, but said he differs with black students who view separate dormitories as the exercise of such power.

Also condemned by the journlist was the idea of blackcontrolled black studies programs. Such programs are now being demanded at many predominantly white colleges and universities in the state at this time. Included is the University of North Carolina at Charlotte where Mr. Rowan was being

"Negroes will never erase the lingering, nagging inside doubts about their quality with whites as long as the black man in America is out there knocking heads with the white man," he stated.

He said, "It is absurd for black students to demand special consideration in academic grading." Rowan contended that black students are making a mistake

society as a stepping stone to "Until black people learn to move in the highest circle of society," Rowan declared, "they will never attain a strong

grip on power."

when they shun traditional

Mr. Rowan spoke at a campus forum, which sponsored him. The first Negro ever to head the USIA, Rowan was appointed by the late President John F. Kennedy. He also held an ambassadorship for about a year.

ment of Health and Welfare and acting chairman, Board of **NBL** Prexy Trustees of Jersey City State College, announced this week (on Tuesday, March 4th) his candidacy for the office of Demands A mayor of Jersey City. In doing first serious challenge to the Relocation dominance of the "Boss Hague" political machine in

National Business League's president, Berkeley G. Burrell testifying last week before the Senate Sub-Committee on Intergovernmental Relations concerning relocation of small businesses forced to vacate long (See PREXY DEMANDS, P. 2)

Anyone having current BLUE tickets, dated March 1, 1989, with proper numbers, present same to The CAROLINIAN office and receive amounts listed above from the Sweepsiv. KES Feature.

Mrs. Raines Is Winner

Mrs. Hattle Raines of 106 Idlewild Avenue, was the big Sweepstakes Promotion last

She visited Carter's Inc., E. Martin Street, where she received ticket number 1420, third prize, but worth \$10, which she received when she presented the pink ticket at the office of The CAROLINIAN.

To be valid this week, tickets must be blue in color and dated March 1, 1969. Ticket number 2, first prize, is worth \$20; 11, second, worth \$10; and 4758, third, is worth \$2.50. Patronize businesses which

advertise in The CAROLINIAN. They appreciate your patronage. Kindly inform them that you saw their "ads" in this newspaper.

Sweepstakes advertisers may be found on page 8 of this week's CAROLINIAN. Look them over. Visit these merchants as well as other CARO-LINIAN advertisers, and be sure to tell them that you saw their ads in this newspaper.





MONSTRATE - These scenes were taken on the campus of Kittrell College last Friday morning as the majority of the school's 350 students stayed out of classes to register protest over conditions prevailing at the two-year junior college. Top photo shows the group in front of the college's business office. In center picture, they are marching in a circle, singing, "We Shall Overcome," and in the photo at bottom, Robert Goode, student spokesman for the body, who hails from the Method community of Raleigh, leads the students in a verse of the song. All was reported quiet on the campus as late as Wednesday of this week. (STAFF PHOTOS BY C. R.

Birthday Holiday

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Congressman John Convers, Jr. (Dem-Michigan) last week announced re-introduction, with 23 co-sponsors, of legislation to make the birthday of the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., a legal public holiday. Congressmen Conyers, Henry Reuss (Wis.) William Ryan (New York), George Brown (Calif.) and Benjamin Rosenthal (New York) were joined a press conference by Rev. A. D. King, brother of th late Dr. King and Rev. Delaney, also of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. The conference table was piled with nearly one-half million letters and petitions which have been received in support of the legislation.

"We are overwhelmed at the number of persons who have written to us and various radio stations in support of the bill," said Conyers. "The impressive thing is not just the amount of mail, but the fact that much of of it has come from persons who, seldom, if ever, write to Congressmen. This obviously is an issue which has great meaning to millions of Americans, and we are delighted that so many have taken the time to make this simple, personal gesture in memory of the late Dr. King, I, and everyone else involved greatly appreciate these letters, and wish that it were possible for each to be answered individually."

This bill was originally introduced during the tragic days following Dr. King's untimely death in Memphis last April. Convers then re-introduced the bill on the opening day of the 91st Congress. Several nationally known black en-(See REP. CONYERS, P. 2)

WEATHER REPORT

Temperatures during the period, Thursday through Monday, will average below normal. Daythme highs are expected to average in the 40s in the mountains, upper 40s and low 50s elsewhere, except in the upper 50s on the south coast. Low at night will average mostly in the 20s in the mountains, 25-32 degrees inland, except in the mid 30s on the coast. It will be warmer Thursday, cooler Friday, with rather cold weather over the weekend and Monday. Precipitation will total over three-fourths of an inch, occurring as rain or snow westerly and mostly as rain elsewhere, about late Thursday and Friday and again about late Sunday or Monday.

Sirhan's Interest In King's Death Revealed

sination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., has been disclosed by a Black witness at the trial of the Jordanian immigrant accused of slaying Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The testimony tended to buttress the idea that the events surrounding the assassination of Dr. King might have had a bearing on the killing of Sen. Kennedy. The Senator was slain two months, to the day, after the civil-rights leader. Alvin Clark, a garbage col-

lector, testified that he met Sirhan on a Wednesday soon after Dr. King-was killed. Sirnan asked him how Ne-

groes felt about Dr. King's assassination, Clark said. "I told him we felt there

was not only one person responsible. He wanted to know what Ithought the Negroes would do about the murder of King,

Clark said he told Sirhan aabout Sen. Kennedy going to Tennessee to bring the late Dr. King's body back, and aying all the expenses. According to Clark, Sirhan

said, "Kennedy did this just for publicity." Sirhan, this week, took the

stand himself, and pleaded guilty to killing Senator Kennedy, although advised not to by his battery of defense attorneys, who were hoping to have the Jordanian plead temporary insanity at the time of the killing. However, several rebuttal

witnesses have said that Sirhan was very sane and that he had meticously planned the shooting to the most minute Others have contended that

he was under the influence of (See WITNESS TELLS, P. 2)



"TYPICAL PRISONER" TESTIFIES-Washington: Under close guard, a computer-picked "typical prisoner," dubbed "John Doe" testifies before the Senate Juvenile Delinquency subcommittee March 3. "Doe," currently an inmated at the District of Columbia jail, described widespread homosexual rape as routine part of life behind prison bars. (UPI),