

Seek Answers

To Aid Local Blacks

QUESTION: DO YOU THINK A JUNIOR CITIZENS ASSOCIATION, SIMILAR TO THE JAYCEE'S IS NEEDED AT THIS TIME? PLEASE GIVE VIEW, WHETHER IN THE AFFIRMATIVE OR NEGATIVE.

BY GRADY PERKINS
Entrepreneur

Your question is a most provocative one, and I am delighted to see THE CAROLINIAN once again use this great medium to address issues which could lead to a more enriching life for the citizens of our community.

To aid local blacks, a junior citizens association such as you describe is very definitely needed. Matter of fact, such a group has been needed for a long time. This association operating with the commitment, energy, enthusiasm and professionalism which the Jaycees have displayed over the years, can do a great deal toward enhancing the economic, social and political state of the black community. In the process, a greater sense of humanity can be created for all our citizens.

I agree that basic needs must be met first before we can take on greater challenges, but a junior citizens association can also act as a catalyst in bringing together the great resources in our community to meet these needs. It is never too late to begin.

This group must be forceful. It must get the full attention of the beneficiaries and the benefactors. There is enough talent

(See LOCAL BLACKS, P. 2)



GRADY PERKINS

Shaw U.'s '77 Fund Drive Seeks Nearly \$1 Million

Shaw University opened its 1977 annual Fund Drive Friday with a kickoff luncheon, held in the Student Union building, with approximately 150 faculty members, business leaders, alumni, and friends attending.

Dr. Wilmeth Carter, vice president for research, reviewed the history of the 111-year existence of Shaw University, which has produced a number of black leaders, on the state, national and international levels.

The guest speaker for the occasion was Dr. John T. Caldwell, former chancellor of North Carolina State University, who admonished the gathering that "the problem is one of money; the name of the game is gold."

"Private institutions have relied heavily on fees," Caldwell said, "but costs have increased in a discouraging spiral which some universities, especially predominantly black private institutions like Shaw without large private endowments, have found increasingly difficult to meet."

"There are a large number of people who simply can't pay more, but who think Shaw can provide something special," said Caldwell.

The \$802,485 goal of the fund drive will be used for general operating expenses, including the physical plant, auxiliary services, student aid, salaries and library acquisitions.

"The American society needs the Shaw Universities, the St. Augustine's, the Johnson C. Smiths, and the Bennett Colleges," Caldwell said. "It needs the private, church-related institutions, whether predominantly black or white. The money has got to be found."

The annual fund is a broadly based and organized effort by the college to seek funds to supplement the cost of current operating expenses. Last year, Shaw received \$600,000 through these sources, including help from the General Baptist State

NAACP To Discuss Economics

CHARLOTTE — Officers and branch leaders of the North Carolina State Conference, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), will convene in Charlotte, Feb. 12, for an all-day meeting focusing on "Civil Rights, Employment and the Social Status of Black Americans."

Activities will begin at 10 a.m. at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, with a comprehensive discussion of the internal affairs of the association. A special feature of the morning session will be a presentation of the National NAACP Housing Programs by NAACP's National Housing director William Morris, of New York City.

John Brooks, N.C. commissioner of labor, will address the NAACP leaders during the afternoon session. The afternoon session will also feature Harold Webb, director of the N.C. Department of Personnel; (See NAACP, P. 2)

Two Ladies Win \$10 Checks

Two local ladies were the lucky recipients of checks in the amount of \$10 each in last week's Appreciation Money Feature, sponsored by THE CAROLINIAN and participating businesses.

Ms. Ruby Smith, 300 S. Swain St., saw her name in the advertisement sponsored by Hudson-Bell Department Stores, located at 319 Fayetteville Street and in Crabtree

man, and Sen. John Winters, John Baker, Jr., and Dr. George Debnam as co-chairmen. The kickoff luncheon officially signaled the beginning of the drive, which will last through March 31.

The drive is being spearheaded this year by Dr. Chauncey Edwards, chair-

man of the Woman's Home and Foreign Mission, alumni, and the United Negro College Fund.

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Dick Gregory Sets New Protest Fast

Dick Gregory, renowned black comedian and civil rights fighter, is fasting again, this time to put pressure on President Jimmy Carter to use his influence to get the Kennedy-King assassination investigations funded by Congress.

Gregory appeared recently before a packed audience at B. N. Duke Auditorium in Durham, vowing "not to eat no more solid foods until the Carter administration uses the type of power or clout or political muscle it needs to open up the Martin Luther King, JFK (John Fitzgerald Kennedy) assassinations..."

"We thought we had it open for a while, and now it looks like they are having some problems," Gregory said to the attending student audience.

Rep. Walter Fauntroy, co-chairperson of the Kennedy-King assassination committee, recently requested \$6 million to hire independent researchers to continue the investigation. The committee identified hundreds of variables connected

with both murders which, until this time, government-sponsored CIA-FBI investigations have not researched, maintaining both assassinations were the work of lone gunmen.

Gregory continued, saying, "That's why I decided as I did once before during the Vietnamese war that I wouldn't eat any more solid foods until the war was over and that lasted 2½ years."

Gregory said he wants "A

thorough investigation. I don't mean a trick. I don't mean a

Rockefeller Commission inves-

tigation of the Kennedy-

King assassinations..."

"We thought we had it open for a while, and now it looks like they are having some problems," Gregory said to the attending student audience.

He announced the publication of a book on the Kennedy-King assassinations authored by Mark Lane and himself. He said that documentation proving King's death was a conspiracy is included in the book.

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Ms. Celeste D. Rogers, 913 Friartrick Rd., was the lucky winner at Dixon and Spencer Television, Inc., 502 Downtown Blvd.

Another check for \$10 had been made out to Ms. JoAnn Parrish, 711 Granland Dr., in the Apollo Heights section of the city.

In order to be eligible for the checks, persons who see their names in the slots found each week on the back page of the front section of this newspaper are asked to contact The CAROLINIAN before 12 noon on Mondays, identify themselves, then go to the merchant specified.

Three names are listed this week in advertisements on the Appreciation Money Page.

Conyers Blasts Carter

National Black News Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Con-

gressman John Conyers, Jr.

(D-Mich.), has issued a blistering attack on President Carter's economic program, calling the administration's

jobs and tax package "immoral," and warning of growing

"disillusionment in black Amer-

ica."

On "America's Black Forum,"

the first nationally syndicated

black news interview program on commercial television.

Conyers said, "There is some

disillusionment in black Amer-

ica. And there are some who

feel that Carter, only recently

installed in office, betrayed the

promises that he held out to the

black voters."

Conyers said the Congress-

ional Black Caucus is espe-

cially upset with Carter's first

year jobs creation proposals,

which he calls "inadequate."

"There's only 2 billion dollars

worth of job creation and \$13

billion worth of a variety of tax

reduction," he said, adding,

"This is far worse than even

what we are afraid we would

get." Conyers rejected the

view of Carter's advisors, who

call for a scaled down program

for stimulating the economy, to

avoid increased inflation. He

said, "It's not only a poor

economic argument, but I

think it's immoral."

The Carter program "won't

work, and we don't see that it will

anywhere near address the

problem of 10 to 12 million

Americans out of work, when

that will create only a few

hundred thousand jobs at best."

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Help Conserve Our Resources

Appreciation Money SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK

WAREHOUSE OF TIRES, INC.

"Get Your Tires Ready For Winter"

CALDWELL IS GUEST SPEAKER — Dr. John T. Caldwell, former chancellor of N.C. State University, was the guest speaker for the kickoff luncheon of the annual Fund Drive held Friday, Jan. 28, in the Student Union building at Shaw University. Seated is Dr. Chauncey Edwards, chairman, annual Fund Drive.

In Raleigh Home

Woman Almost Freezes

Dr. Koontz Only

1 Speaks For ERA

THE CAROLINIAN

North Carolina's Leading Weekly

VOL. 36 NO. 16 RALEIGH, N.C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1977

SINGLE COPY 20c

Not 'House Niggers', JJJ Says

Hunt Gets Slam

Johnson Laments Actions

"In the last few days, the two Jimmies, Jimmy Carter in the White House and Jimmy Hunt in the State House, had the opportunities...to practice what they preached."

The words above are part of an "indicting" speech delivered Monday night before the North Carolina General Assembly by Rep. Joy J. Johnson, D-Robeson County, only moments after Gov. Jim Hunt finished addressing the legislators on crime in North Carolina.

Johnson's remarks were indicative of a growing disenchantment among North Carolina blacks with the appointments record of the new governor.

Hunt, along with President Jimmy Carter, was elected last November with large black voter support. As a result, black political observers had expected many black appointments on both the state and federal levels. Those appointments seem to be slow in coming.

Johnson, one of 6 blacks in the General Assembly, cited two primary complaints: the lack of a black appointment to the Advisory Budget Commission of North Carolina and the nomination by Carter of Griffin Bell as attorney general of the United States.

Speaking of the state commission, Johnson said Hunt "refused to name a minority to the most significant commission in the state."

Citing the black appointments already made by the two democratic executives, Johnson continued to press for more contending, "None of these appointments will compensate for the dire mistakes made in

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