

### Off Colombian Coast

# U.S. Military Escalates Drug War

BY R.P. CORNWALL CHUNN  
Special To The CAROLINIAN  
"Tough" is the word U.S. Navy Lt. McKinley J. Davis uses to describe the American military's drug war off the South American coastline.  
Lt. Davis, a Nash County native, recently spent three months as part of an operation off the Colombian coast the U.S. government has undertaken with the Navy and Coast Guard to intercept boats carrying drugs. Davis, 39, was an anti-submarine warfare/assistant weapons officer on

the USS Claude V. Pickett, a guided missile destroyer.  
"It's a tough job. It takes a lot of people and a lot of money," said Lt. Davis, who is also an Army Vietnam veteran.  
"I spent three weeks off the coast of Colombia, South America. We would spread ourselves out to cover the coast of Colombia using five ships

and radar which would pretty much cover the area," he said.  
"If we saw a certain ship coming out of a certain size, certain direction and the profile based on Coast Guard intelligence, we would radio and tell the guys [suspects] to stop, stand to, put small boats in the water, go onboard and search it," said Lt. Davis.

"The Navy ships would be covering the boats the whole time—two five-inch 54 guns, four .50-caliber machine guns, personnel with 38s and 45s and M-14s. The crew [of the stopped ship] would stand away and be covered while the Coast Guard searched the ship."  
Lt. Davis said that because the Navy does not have the authority to

stop boats on the high seas, which the Coast Guard does have, the Coast Guard would conduct the search and seizure operations, confiscation and arresting activities. The Navy provides the ships and crew.  
Lt. Davis said that during the time he was on duty off the Colombian coast two ships were caught.

"At other times we may be more successful. The drug runners are smart also. They have planes, helicopters, they know where the ships are out there," he said.  
"They have two courses of action—wait or take another route... When the ships are out there it slows  
(See U.S. MILITARY, P. 2)

## 15,000 Hear Rev. Jackson In Greensboro

BY RICHARD E. MOORE  
Special To The CAROLINIAN  
GREENSBORO—By the time the Rev. Jesse Jackson stepped briskly onto the stage in the huge Greensboro Coliseum last Sunday morning, the audience of 15,000 was ready for him.  
They cheered him upon his entrance, and punctuated his 20-minute talk with constant clapping as he lambasted his political opponents or anyone else who would tend to keep blacks down.  
By the time he gave his familiar "thumbs-up" sign, the 900 graduates, parents and friends were standing and cheering with unrestrained enthusiasm.  
That was the scene at A&T State University's 97th annual commencement, and Jackson was at his oratorical best.  
"When I'm running for president," he said, "I'm just acting out my lessons." That was a reference to what Jackson said he learned more than 20 years ago as a student at A&T. He said his candidacy should be an inspiration to other blacks to enter the political process at the highest  
(See JACKSON, P. 2)

# THE CAROLINIAN

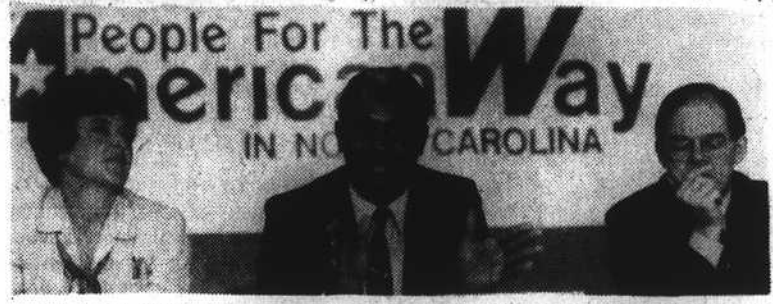
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### Wrongly Accused

## Lawyers Blame Officer

### Judge Says He Did Not Start Fight

Lawyers for a Wake District Court judge contend he was wrongly accused of misconduct and have asked the state Supreme Court not to censure him.  
The Judicial Standards Commission recommended the censure of Judge Stafford G. Bullock stemming from an incident involving Raleigh police officer Jeffrey A. Karpovich in 1986. Bullock was accused of trying to provoke a fight with the officer.  
A censure, or official reprimand, is a less serious penalty than removal, which the commission also has the power to recommend.  
In testimony before the commission in January, Bullock said he probably did not use good judgment, but denied trying to start a fight but said he was trying to keep matters from getting out of control.  
Karpovich told the commission in a January hearing that the incident had occurred after he and Bullock had disagreed about a legal point in a trial for drunken driving. Bullock was the presiding judge in the case and Karpovich was testifying.  
Karpovich told the commission that during a lunch recess that another officer suggested Karpovich should not have given in to the judge in the disagreement and replied, "What did you want me to do, slap him?"  
Bullock, who overheard the remark, later approached Karpovich in a hallway, ordered him into an anteroom and closed the doors.  
(See JUDGE BLALOCK, P. 2)



MAKING A POINT—Harvey Gantt, center, makes his point while Betty Hargrove (left) vice president of the N. C. Council of Churches looks on and Ed Williams of the "Charlotte Observer" ponders. (Staff photo by Talib Sabir-Calloway)

## Rights Group Studies Church-State Position

From CAROLINIAN Staff Reports  
People for the American Way in North Carolina, a nonpartisan, constitutional civil liberties organization sponsored, along with the North Carolina Association of Educators, the North Carolina Council of Churches and the North Carolina Leadership Forum, a roundtable discussion on religion, politics and the media recently in the NCAE Building.  
A varied panel of clergymen, members of the media and politicians were assembled to discuss this rather explosive issue and take questions from the audience.  
Fred Graham, former CBS Supreme Court reporter, was the moderator and the national chairman of People for the American Way, John Buchanan, was on hand to give the keynote address.  
Some of the members of the panel included Harvey Gantt, former mayor of Charlotte; Rep. Coy Privette, representative of the 34th House District and executive director

of Christian Action League of North Carolina; Dr. E.B. Turner, pastor of First Baptist Church of Lumberton and City Councilman in Lumberton; and Ed Williams, editorial page editor for the Charlotte Observer.  
People for the American Way was founded in 1980 and has more than 270,000 members nationwide and approximately 5,000 members in North Carolina. The organization promotes diversity, the protection of basic freedoms, and the maintenance of the separation of church and state. It sponsors conferences and forums and works with the media, educators, youth and civic groups to encourage civic responsibility and participation in the democratic process. People for the American Way opposes censorship in the public schools and libraries, and instead pushes for free access to public information and exchange of ideas.  
Last Thursday's discussion focused on the volatile mixture of religion and politics and its consequences in an open and pluralistic society such as America. Quite naturally, with the political campaigns of Pat Robertson and Jesse Jackson active in their quest for the office of the presidency, a large portion of the discussion centered on the validity of their campaigns. Citing the religious convictions of these two men in particular and many others unnamed who are waging campaigns for political office while holding very strong religious principles, the chairman noted that "politics without morality is sterile, soulless and ultimately stultifying."  
There is a difference between morality and religion and its convictions, he asserts, and one should be careful while putting forth one's religious beliefs to keep in mind almost every religious group or value system has made a contribution to American society which has benefited every other American, and the ac-

## Officer Says Life In Navy Is "Fantastic" Career For Blacks In Modern World

ROCKY MOUNT—Lt. McKinley J. Davis, 39, a native of Rocky Mount, has returned to North Carolina on temporary duty to talk to minority teachers and students about career opportunities in the Navy.  
A career Naval officer, Davis said the opportunities for blacks in the Navy are "fantastic," and he wants to get the word out.  
"The individual who knows what it is he wants to do and qualifies, can be guaranteed a seat in a Navy school, most of which count as college credit, before beginning active duty," Davis said.  
"For the young person who has no idea what he wants to do as an occupation, he can come in the Navy as an undesignated seaman and then see what the various jobs are and then pick one he's qualified for. The opportunity to learn a specialty, and get paid for it at the same time, is always there in the Navy," he said.

Davis has seen military life from two sides. In 1970 he was drafted into the Army to serve in Vietnam. There he was assigned to the 45th Engineer Group headquartered in Da Nang which was responsible for building roads and helo landing sites.  
At the end of his tour in Vietnam he had the opportunity to accept an Army commission, but turned it down because "I was young and in love and wanted to stay close to home."  
After returning to Rocky Mount from Vietnam he worked as a production supervisor for Phillips Fibers Corp. for a couple of years before taking a position as the veterans' affairs coordinator at Nash Community College, where he remained for the next eight years. During this time he used the GI Bill himself and earned a bachelor's degree from North Carolina Wesleyan College in Rocky Mount and then his master's degree  
(See OFFICER, P. 2)

## House Slaps Racist South Africa With Sweeping Sanctions

BY CHESTER A. HIGGINS, SR.  
NFA News Editor  
WASHINGTON, D.C.—Asserting that "The South African economy functions as a vast slave plantation," Rep. Howard E. Wolpe (D-Mich.), chairman of the House Subcommittee on Foreign Affairs, said, "Apartheid exists because it is enormously profitable." Wolpe's remarks followed a House Foreign Affairs Committee vote of 27-14, approving sweeping new electronic sanctions against the terrorist white minority government in Pretoria.  
The bill, originally introduced by Rep. Ronald V. Dellums (D-Calif.) and somewhat revised in Wolpe's subcommittee, would halt virtually all U.S. trade and investment in South Africa and order the divestment of U.S. companies in that oppressive country where blacks live under virtual slave conditions, voteless, and

are beaten, jailed or killed if they protest.  
Corporations would have a year to dissolve their investments, and the cessation of trade would take effect six months after the legislation is enacted. However, the president could grant a six-month extension to individual companies.  
The bill, however, faces an uncertain future in the Senate because, if the House is any indication, the measure will be dealt with in a highly partisan way (already, right-wing Sen. Henry Hyde, a Republican from Illinois, has called it a "feel good bill"), with Democrats largely lining up for and Republicans against. This means it is uncertain if Congress can muster the necessary two-thirds majority to override an almost certain Reagan veto unless lawmakers' constituents are heard from in large numbers demanding a favorable vote.

## Red Cross Needs Volunteer Drivers

The Red Cross is desperately short of volunteer drivers to transport patients in Red Cross vehicles to kidney clinics in Raleigh.  
This volunteer service operates six days a week on flexible shifts. The Red Cross vehicles are serviced, complete with telephone. Drivers park at Chapter House and most runs last two to three hours with Red Cross staff providing orientation. These ambulatory patients' lives depend on the use of the dialysis machines. They are certified by Social Services as not having transportation. We need your help to help us save these citizens' lives. Call Mary Crampton at Red Cross, 833-3014, and tell us you will help.

## Shaw Schools Promote Positive Climate Of Joint Cooperation

From CAROLINIAN Staff Reports  
The Shaw Divinity School and Shaw University have been holding high-level talks on possible reconsolidation for several months now. The CAROLINIAN has learned, even though the boards of administration at both institutions apparently prefer not to discuss the details of their talks to date.  
While requesting to remain anonymous, board members confirmed that several sessions have

been held between members of the General Baptist State Convention, Shaw University and Shaw Divinity School.  
The purpose of the talks, in addition to Shaw University's interest in bringing the Shaw Divinity School again under its administrative wing, is to promote a positive climate of cooperation and support between the two institutions.  
Dr. Gregory T. Headen, president

of Shaw Divinity School, would neither confirm nor deny that discussions on reconsolidation are under way.  
It was learned by The CAROLINIAN, however, that the reconsolidation or merger talks include discussion of the joint use of the new campus, governance and fundraising.  
In previous public statements, Dr. Headen has aggressively supported the joint use of the new campus by Shaw University and all of the constituencies served by the divinity school. He has also gone on record in support of a jointly coordinated, unified fundraising effort. His em-  
(See SHAW SCHOOLS, P. 2)

## Bone Marrow Program Helps Area Children

From CAROLINIAN Staff Reports  
Hardee's Food Systems, Inc., the third largest fast-food hamburger chain in the world, has committed \$600,000 to establish the Hardee's Children's Bone Marrow Transplant Program in the Department of Pediatrics at Duke University in Durham. The funds will go to the contribution of program development, which will include clinical faculty, staff recruitment and equipment and supplies.  
The Hardee's Children's Bone Marrow Transplant Program will be headed by both Dr. John Falletta, professor and chief of pediatric hematology/oncology and Dr. Joanne Kurtzberg, associate professor of pediatrics, who will head the research laboratory. In connection

with the bone marrow transplant program, a sterile eight-bed pediatric bone marrow transplant unit is slated to open in late 1989. Officials estimate that 60-100 children will be treated during the first year of operation.  
It is hoped that these funds will make it possible for more who need his type of medical care to receive it, especially those who live in and around this area. Until recently, most children who were in need of a bone marrow transplant had to travel to facilities in New York, Baltimore, Minneapolis or Seattle. The costs and strain of the travel place additional burdens on families already under the strain of having a child with a serious chronic illness  
(See BONE MARROW, P. 2)

## Academic Record Set Students Graduate With Honors

Some 1,500 parents, guardians and friends watched enthusiastically as 248 young graduates received diplomas during St. Augustine's College's 121st commencement exercises.  
Dr. Prezell R. Robinson pointed out that 42 percent of the class of 1988 was graduating with honors (more than any other class in the history of the college). He said more students were on the Dean's List than ever before. More have been accepted, with academic scholarships, to graduate schools than ever before, and more students had 4.0 grade-point averages than ever in the history of the school.  
Dr. Samuel E. Myers, president of the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education, told the graduating class the fate of this nation and world is in their hands.  
"Our fate is not caused so much by our actions but by the large, sweeping actions in society," said Myers.  
"Unfortunately, the predominant formula for success espoused by many calls for people to achieve their goals by whatever means necessary," he said. "The danger with this for-

muia is that it capitalizes on the gullibility of the general public." Myers added that the philosophy will be counter-productive to society in the future.  
Myers, who is an economist, told the students that they should be aware of trends including the gradual transformation to a global economy.  
"For example, if markets are moving to Japan and China, then learn Japanese or Chinese to help you blend into those societies," he said.  
Robinson told the graduating seniors that they had no time to rest on their laurels. "This society makes no allowance for you because you are black. You must run twice as fast as everyone else to get anywhere."  
He told his class that "You are very polished, much more sophisticated and I think you have learned a great deal."  
"These young people have the ability to become anything on the planet Earth that they want," he added.  
St. Augustine's Board of Trustees Chairman Margaret Bush-Wilson told the graduates not to forget "the founders of this institution and what they went through to make this day

possible. The tough days for historically black colleges and institutions are not over, and alumni support is needed now more than ever. There are forces at work today  
(See STUDENTS, P. 2)



FRIENDLY ADVICE—Not quite a maestro, but well on her way, the little four-year-old is receiving friendly advice on how to play the violin during the annual ArtsFest on the Mall in downtown Raleigh. (Photo by Talib Sabir-Calloway)



DR. SAMUEL E. MYERS



DR. PREZELL ROBINSON