

THE CAROLINIAN

RALEIGH, N.C.,
THURSDAY-SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 17, 1988
VOL. 47, NO. 100

N.C.'s Semi-Weekly
DEDICATED TO THE SPIRIT OF JESUS CHRIST

SINGLE COPY 25¢
IN RALEIGH
ELSEWHERE 30¢

The Issues: A Look At
Conservatism In America
Page 13

NCCU Eagles Make Plans
For NCAA Playoffs
Page 22



ENHANCING EDUCATION—Lois Fisher, district manager for Southern Bell in Raleigh, presents a check for a \$60,000 grant to Shaw's new president, Dr. Talbert D. Shaw. The grant from the BellSouth Foundation of Atlanta will allow three professors to complete requirements for a doctoral degree.

New Grant Sends Three Shaw Professors Back To School As Students

Three Shaw University professors will be going back to school under the terms of a new grant announced today.

The \$60,000 grant from the BellSouth Foundation of Atlanta, Ga. will allow three professors to complete the requirements for a doctoral degree in the areas of science, business or technology.

Ronald Swain, the university's director of development and planning, said the grant was important for Shaw, which is scheduled for re-accreditation in 1992.

"even though we are primarily a liberal arts institution, we want to ensure that we have a high-caliber faculty in the areas of science and technology," he said. "We see the university as being in a building

mode in terms of the number of faculty members holding doctoral degrees in their fields, attracting highly qualified new faculty members and attracting more students."

Swain said the most immediate beneficiaries of the grant will be the professors, but that the students will benefit in the long term.

"This will enhance the quality of

(See NEW GRANT, P. 2)

Enrollment, Test Scores Up For Blacks

CHAPEL HILL (AP)—Black enrollment in the University of North Carolina system and standardized test scores for incoming freshmen have increased this year, the UNC Board of Governors was told recently.

Black enrollment grew 3.2 percent this academic year, said Raymond Dawson, senior vice president for academic affairs. Overall enrollment of full-time equivalent students in the system is up 3.4 percent over 1987-88, with much of the increase coming from in-state students, he said.

Only two campuses, East

(See ENROLLMENT, P. 2)

U. S. Auto Industry Losing To Japanese, Impacting On Blacks

BY CHESTER A. HIGGINS, SR.
NNPA News Editor

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Two things struck me recently about the Japanese and our "problem" with them: the amount of goods we purchase from them monthly, and a recent report from the University of Michigan detailing how hard our auto industry has been hit since 1979.

The financial pages of several U.S. newspapers glumly report that each month Japan ships the United States about \$5 billion more in goods—automobiles, TVs, precision machinery, etc., than the United States sells to Japan. That's called trade imbalance, and translated further, it pegs America as a debtor nation.

Some Republicans say this is fine and makes our country great because ultimately this turns into foreign investment which provides capital and creates jobs for the American economy. Some Democrats, however, squirm because they know the Japanese take excess dollars and buy American real estate, banks and manufacturing plants for very selfish Japanese reasons, not American.

For whoever owns the factories is certain to determine the quality of American jobs and what wage scales these jobs will command. Indeed, they will determine, as the Japanese are already doing, where the factories are located and who gets what job. The plants have been located in areas largely inaccessible to blacks and the high-paying jobs such as engineers, computer experts, plant

African Americans Need To Revise Grass Roots Movement For Progress

In the wake of Vice President George Bush's victory in the presidential election, millions of African-Americans and other racial and ethnic citizens of the United States are pondering the future. Will the Bush administration be similar to the Reagan administration? Will the ranks of the poor and homeless continue to increase? Will the incidents of overt violence continue to increase? Will a Bush administration continue to be "constructive engagement" with the racist apartheid regime of South Africa? And

will the future for African-Americans be any brighter during the next four years?

Church of Christ, says the answers to these questions have to be pursued by African-American leadership for-

politically for the African-American community. Much of the progress of the struggle for racial justice and equality has eroded during the past decade. There are more people who are living in poverty today than in 1966," Chavis said.

Chavis is traveling across the country with a delegation of eight Angolans, most of them children with

(See GRASSROOTS, P. 2)

Those who are victimized because of racism and economic exploitation must organize and mobilize around a national agenda that calls for social change.

Dr. Benjamin F. Chavis, Jr., executive director for the Commission for Racial Justice of the United

thrightly. "The last eight years have been devastating economically as well as

No Leash Law

Wake Girl Killed By Dogs

No Charges Pending In The Attack

A Raleigh tot was attacked and killed by a dog Monday as she played on

ly 40 to 50 feet from her house. Antoinette Renee Robinson, 3, went outside to play behind her mother's home on Holly Springs Road off Stephenson Road and never returned.

The dog, a cross-breed German shepherd, was shot at the scene. There apparently were two dogs in the area, but when Wake Animal Control and police officials arrived there was only one at the scene.

Wake County officer S.M. Pickett said, "The youngster was bitten all over her body, with the biggest areas being around her neck and shoulders.

"The dog looked like any normal dog" when the officers arrived, Pickett said, but became elusive and started running back toward a wooded area at the time he was shot. "We have sent the child's body and the dog to the state medical examiner's office in Chapel Hill for comparisons between the bites on the child and the dog."

The animal's body was first taken from the scene to the Rollins Animal Disease Lab for an autopsy. Dr. John Atwell of the lab said, "The animal was brought in by Wake County Sheriffs at 2 p.m. Monday. The dog's weight was 82 pounds, and he was killed by a shotgun. At that time specimens were taken of blood that was found on the animal's collar."

The law in Wake County states that a pet four months or older must wear a collar or harness, a current rabies tag should be attached, but doesn't have to be displayed.

(See NO CHARGES, P. 2)



FIGHTING SICKLE CELL—(Left to right) David Bovee, Vice President of PepsiCo Food Systems, Dr. Charles Whitten, President of the National Association of Sickle Cell Disease and Barry Johnson, Director of Affirmative Action for Pizza Hut, Inc. Charity programs and partnerships are raising money in an effort to bring about a cure for sickle cell.

Social Security Eyes Rules Changes To Limit Appeals

In a move that could leave millions wondering where their next month's income will come from, the Social Security Administration is drafting new rules which would curtail the rights of elderly and disabled people to appeal the government's decisions cutting off Social Security, Medicare and welfare benefits.

In an effort to close the flood gates to disadvantaged and disabled Americans, the Social Security Administration's Office of Hearings and Appeals lost more than 50 percent of the cases that were appealed. The new rules are designed to increase the government's chances of winning those appeals.

The new rules would affect millions of Americans who seek or are already receiving disability benefits, health insurance through Medicare or welfare benefits from the Supplemental Security Income program for the aged, blind and disabled.

The draft states that the government will attempt to alter the form of its regulations and operating policies

and to emphasize the importance of issuing rationalized decisions based on well-defined, properly established records.

Last year, the agency received 5.5 million claims and more than 300,000 appeals from its rulings. A review of the draft by officials at the SSA was recently completed and a final decision is not expected until sometime early next year.

The appeals process currently is informal, but the new rules would be geared toward constructing a formal process. The administration is attempting to clear up a backlog of cases and overloads. The agency received 250,000 requests for hearing by administrative law judges, 57,000 requests for further reviews, 11,000 new civil actions in federal district courts, which had a backlog of 44,000 Social Security cases.

The draft rules represent the first attempt in the 40-year history of the Social Security Administration to amend the appeals process.

Judges' Bench

STILL SEIZED

An old-fashioned type, all-copper whiskey still was seized by Franklin County lawmen in the Seven Paths community of the county. The 8 a.m. raid led authorities to the still that was ready to run, but not fired up. The still was confiscated, along with two propane tanks, a burner and a variety of other items.

DEATH SENTENCE

Jeffrey Karl Meyer, a former Fort Bragg soldier, was sentenced to death by a New Hanover County Superior Court jury Tuesday for his part in the slaying of an elderly Cumberland County couple two years ago.

Meyer pleaded guilty to the first-degree murder charges and received separate death sentences for the killing of Janie (62) and Paul (68) Kutz. The jurors deliberated for about six hours before returning the verdicts at 4:45 p.m.

Meyer, 22, was one of two soldiers charged in the deaths. Co-defendant Mark Edward Thompson, of Pensacola, Fla., has pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity and awaits trial. Meyer was discharged from the Army earlier this year. He had pleaded guilty to the charges earlier this year. Investigators said the two men were wearing black "ninja" clothing and carrying blow-guns and other martial arts weapons at the time of the crime. After pleading guilty to the murders, Meyers escaped from the Cumberland County Jail last summer but was recaptured.

VANDALS STRIKE

Two dozen mail boxes were vandalized in the Brookhaven and Stonehenge subdivisions in Northwest Raleigh early Sunday morning, according to Raleigh police. The damage took place around 2 a.m. Sunday. The first report of damage was received shortly after 7 a.m. from a resident. One resident told police that she didn't notice any damage to her mailbox when she ar-

(See JUDGES' BENCH, P. 2)

NEWS BRIEFS

N. TELECOM WILL LAY OFF 200

Northern Telecom, Inc., in Nashville, Tenn., said it is laying off about 200 mid-level managers in the Triangle in a cost-cutting move at its division based in Research Triangle Park. The employees being laid off typically have about four years service with the company and can expect about two months' severance pay. The company will continue insurance benefits for about 90 days.

CHRISTMAS PARADE

The 44th annual Christmas Parade, sponsored by the Raleigh Merchants Bureau, Inc., will be held Saturday. The parade will begin at 10 a.m. at the intersection of Hillsborough and St. Mary's streets. It will proceed to the State Capitol, then turn south on Salisbury Street to Lenoir Street, where it will disband. The parade will include 22 marching bands and 43 floats.

POETRY READING

Gwendolyn Brooks, the first African-American author to win a Pulitzer Prize, will give a reading of her poetry Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 1:15 p.m. at North Carolina State University's Stewart Theatre. The reading is free and open to the public. Question-and-answer period and reception will follow the reading. Brooks, who won the Pulitzer in 1950 for "Annie Allen," will be honored the following night at NCSU's annual University-Community Brotherhood Dinner. For more information contact Iya-Ilu Moses at 737-2038.

YEAR-ROUND SCHOOL

Would you like to have your child involved in educational activities throughout the year? If so, you may be interested in Year-Round School, a new pre-

(See NEWS BRIEFS, P. 2)

DON'T BUY Japanese until... they buy us!



DONALD T. MOSS

Moss Tapped As Kittrell Job Corps Director

Management and Training Corporation recently announced the selection of Donald T. Moss as center director for the Kittrell Job Corps Center in Kittrell, Moss, who has been the deputy director for a little more than a year, replaced retiring center director James List.

Moss is a graduate of Southern University in Baton Rouge, La. After attending Howard University Law School in Washington, D.C., Moss began a distinguished career in both the public and private sector.

(See MOSS, P. 2)