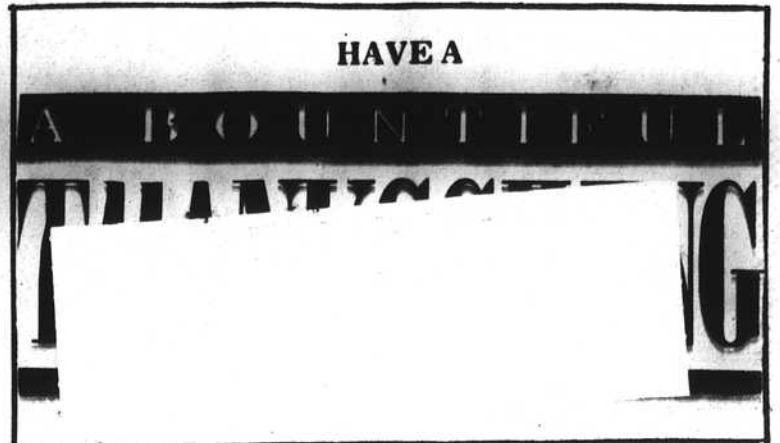


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Local Support Gathers As NAACP To Fight Japanese Racism

From CAROLINIAN Staff Reports
The African-American community in the United States has found itself bombarded by negative action and comments from one of the most enterprising economies in the world market today and paving the road for disturbing developments in relations and possibly a national boycott.

Negative and racist remarks from the highest level of Japanese ad-

ministration have totally incensed the African-American community and prompted the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to respond with a proposed resolution prior to other action, along with the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation.

Following a series of Japanese comments without provocation or accusation, Benjamin L. Hooks, ex-

ecutive director of the NAACP, extended an opportunity for dialogue with the prime minister of Japan, Toshiki Kaifu.

"In recent years, the African-American community in the United States has found itself literally bombarded by instances of negative action and comment on the part of Japanese public officials, up to and including the highest level," Hooks

said. "I refer to the slur on the intelligence and diligence of black Americans cast by former Prime Minister Nakasone. More recently came the shocking discovery that Japanese department stores and other shops featured racially stereotyped mannequins, which reflected discreditably on black

(See NAACP, P. 2)

Jackson Inspires Alumni & Friends In Shaw U. 125th Year Address

BY DANIEL A. YOUNG, SR.
Contributing Writer

The Rev. Jesse Jackson continues to touch the imagination and minds of all who come to hear him speak, blacks and whites, men and women, young and old.

Jackson spoke on the occasion of the 125th Founder's Day homecoming celebration of Shaw University at the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium in downtown Raleigh. Some comments from the alumni who heard Jackson's speech:

"I think he did a tremendous job," said Otis Hairston, "in terms of what happened this past month, especially dealing with the basic problem that we have with the election... he dealt with that, and the problem of racism of course that we still have prevailing in the state and also in the nation. 'I think the persons 50 and above [who voted for Helms] perhaps are still conservative, I think the younger group, which gives hope... which Gantt was able to carry... I think the younger group gives hope.'"

Hairston is the third generation of his family to graduate from Shaw. He is now pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church (840 members) in Greensboro.

Ironically, Hairston had assisted with the paper (The CAROLINIAN) which was interviewing him. In the 1940s he worked on The CAROLINIAN and referred to himself as a Baptist farmer. "I used to moonlight at night. I used to come up on Tuesday and Wednesday night to help with the editing, way back then."

Describing how many are perceiving education today, he had this to say: "We had teachers who taught more than book at that time. They taught in terms of what we ought to do in the community, enrichment of the community, service to the community and to try to make the home and city a better place. Some of us got involved in politics, social action of that time. Many of us became social activists because they talked about that."

Rev. Lawrence Chesterfield Bryant of South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, S.C., was another alumnus who applauded Jackson's speech. "Mr. Jackson touched on so many things, I would have to sit down and write them out in order to give an intelligent statement," he said, "but it was, I would have to say, inspiring."

(See JESSE JACKSON, P. 2)

Domestic Fuss Cause

LOCAL MAN STABBED TO DEATH

According to police records, a Raleigh man was stabbed to death recently in front of a store where he worked after an argument with a co-worker's husband.

Robert Leon Hill, Jr., 32, of 1212-A Angelus St., Raleigh, was charged with murder and was being held without bond in the Wake County Jail Tuesday.

Robert Lewis, Jr., 34, of 4705 Bay Ridge Crossing, was dead on arrival at Wake Medical Center shortly after the confrontation.

The incident occurred in front of the Burlington Coat Factory, where Lewis was employed, at 4020 Capital Blvd. in the Ashton Square Shopping Center, according to police records.

In other news: Daniel Thomas Garner of Fayetteville has been sentenced to life imprisonment plus 25 years for the robbery and first-degree murder of a convenience store clerk.

Garner, 25, was convicted last week in the 1988 shooting death of Eva Gail Harrelson, who was working in the store to help put her husband through divinity school. He was sentenced Wednesday after a Cumberland County Superior Court jury deliberated more than three hours on whether he should be executed or given a life sentence.

In another case, Garner is charged with first-degree murder in the deaths of Timmy Oxendine, 23, and Robert Ray Strickland, 20, who were found shot to death in November 1988 at the Rowland Motel in Robeson County. He is also charged with shooting and wounding William Edwin Jackson, a Fayetteville taxi driver.

Also: Attorney General Lacy Thornburg said that he has settled a dispute with North Carolina Natural Gas, a pro-

(See CHARGED, P. 2)



TO BE THANKFUL—Members of the Urban Ministry continue to help the needy with emphasis this week on being thankful. Executive Director Anne Burke said the

ministry delivered groceries and prepared dinner at the Ark Shelter. The shelter is located at 401 W. Cabarrus St.

Tomorrow's Jobs Promise New Opportunities In Agriculture

From CAROLINIAN Staff Reports

The U.S. Department of Agriculture and the 1890 Institutions have formed a partnership to prepare students to perform work that is vital to the health of the U.S. agricultural,

food and natural resources economy. Several joint initiatives, including employment and financial assistance to students, are included.

All USDA agencies and the 1890 Institutions are in the partnership. The USDA agencies are looking for highly

and service delivery for the benefit of the United States and its citizens, according to Adis Maria Vilas, assistant secretary of agriculture for administration.

"I was challenged to develop and carry out a plan to achieve a cultural-

President Bush nominated Ms. Vila in September 1989 and after her confirmation by the U.S. Senate on Nov. 22, 1989, she was sworn in by Secretary Yuetter.

As assistant secretary, Ms. Vila is the senior official for personnel management, information resources management, equal employment opportunity, internal control, health and safety, debt management and procurement.

motivated, flexible, and creative students—people who want to meet demanding challenges in their future careers and who want to "make a difference."

This partnership also attempts to meet the challenge of diversifying the workforce to help improve programs

ly diverse work force. A work force in which all employees, regardless of race, color, age, sex, national origin, disability, religion or marital status, are found in all facets and levels of the department's activities," Ms. Vila said in an interview with The CAROLINIAN.

Demographic studies show that more than 80 percent of new entrants into the work force in the next decade will be women, minorities and immigrants. They also show women will occupy a greater percentage of all jobs than men by the year 2000. "These are the facts," she said. "I'm proud to tell you that Secretary Clayton Yuetter implemented a work force diversification plan: 'Framework for Change: Work Force Diversity and Delivery or Programs.'"

"Framework" is a policy document designed to build a diverse work force approximating the nation's labor force at all levels of USDA and to deliver programs in an efficient, effective and fair manner by the year 2000.

The Department of Agriculture has more than 40 agencies. It employs more than 110,000 people and delivers services to the public through more than 12,000 offices throughout the United States and the World.

In 1990, the department's agencies spent more than \$70 billion. More than \$16 billion was spent on the Price Support Program which benefits the agricultural economy. An additional \$17 billion was spent in the Food Stamp Program for needy persons.

(See JOBS, P. 2)

Growing Job Bias To Be Addressed By NAACP

Although President George Bush vetoed a major anti-discrimination measure, the Civil Rights Act of 1990, which placed him a little deeper in history's dust bin, civil rights forces say the fight is not over.

Bush, losing popularity with Americans over the Persian Gulf crisis, may find himself immersed in the toughest battle of his career when he reads the lips of Republicans, Democrats and civil rights leaders next year.

Civil rights forces plan a fresh fight

next year for the job discrimination bill that Bush vetoed on the grounds that it would result in hiring quotas.

Bush refused to reverse recent Supreme Court rulings which now allow businesses to come up with any kind of arbitrary job requirements to screen out women and people of color and, as a result, shift from the employer to the employee the burden of proving that these requirements are unnecessary.

(See JOB ELIAS, P. 2)



FELLOWSHIP AWARDS—During the 125th Founder's Day celebration at Shaw University, Bishop Mary S. Nazzari, center, received the Christian Alumni Service Award. Brenda Harris is seen presenting plaque. Christian Alumni president Corbett Hawk, left, presided over the

program that was highlighted with musical selections by the Deliverance Cathedral of Love Action Choir and solos by Ms. Nettie Korshaw, David Barnes and Ms. Kathy Batts of Goldsboro. (Staff photo by J.L. Giles, Sr.)

Public Financing For Political Programs Eyed

North Carolina's public financing programs for political campaigns aren't working well and need revision, says the N.C. Center for Public Policy Research. In a major evaluation comparing North Carolina's public financing programs with those of 19 other states, the center says that the state's two public financing programs need changes in order to work as well as those in other states, and that an aggressive public education campaign might increase taxpayer participation in the programs.

"As Will Rogers said, 'Politics has got so expensive, it takes a lot of money even to get beat with.' But despite what many people think, the problem in politics is not too much money. The problem is not enough money, especially for challengers," says Kim Keschull, policy analyst at the center and author of the center's companion study of 50 state campaign disclosure laws. "And the best way to provide better financing of political campaigns is through North Carolina's two little-known public financing programs."

The research concludes that the General Assembly should reduce the 10 Council of State races now eligible for public financing through the Candidate's Fund to eight, by removing the more expensive governor's and lieutenant governor's races, and putting the money to better use.

"At current levels of campaign spending, these eight races are better buys for what little money is likely to exist in the Candidates Fund," says Keschull. "Given that the fund has accumulated only about \$56,000, it couldn't pay for a governor's race until the year 2193."

Since 1977, North Carolina taxpayers have been allowed to divert \$1 of their tax liability from the state's General Fund to the N.C. Political Parties Financing Fund.

"This check-off neither increases the tax owed nor decreases the taxpayer's refund," says Keschull. The funds are distributed according to the voter registration levels for the Democratic and Republican parties. The Democratic Party receives one-third of all its funding from the Political Parties Financing Fund and the Republican Party receives one-fifth of all its monies from the fund. In 1988, the last year in which there were general statewide races, a total of \$1.19 million was distributed to the two parties.

The new N.C. Candidates Financing Fund appeared for the first time in 1988, near the bottom of the state income tax form. It is an add-on program, by which taxpayers may contribute all or part of their income tax refunds to the fund. When the fund has accumulated enough money, it is supposed to be used to assist certified candidates for the 10 Council of State seats in their political campaigns. The candidates will have to agree to limit total campaign expenditures and raise qualifying matching contributions in exchange for receiving public funds for their campaigns. The N.C. Candidates Financing Fund has not fared well. The fund had a balance of only \$55,633.66 as of Oct.

10, notes Keschull. Challengers, as well as some incumbents, have traditionally met with difficulty in their efforts to secure sufficient funds to mount a credible campaign. And the expense of running can deter viable candidates from even entering a race. The carrot of public financing, however, could encourage citizens who are not independently wealthy to run for office, and could reduce dependence on special-interest groups for campaign funds.

In 1988, candidates for the eight Council of State races the center proposes should be eligible for public funding (secretary of state, state treasurer, state auditor, attorney general, commissioner of agriculture, commissioner of insurance, commissioner of labor, and

(See FINANCING, P. 2)

NEWS BRIEFS

WOMAN HELD IN DEATH CASE

A Durham woman has been arrested and charged with murder in the death of C. Paul Roberts, 61, a Durham developer who was found strangled in his home in September. Police said the suspect, Cindy Hathcock, 33, was a business associate of Roberts.

AIDS IN PRISON

A North Carolina official said North Carolina's prisons had been beset by an "unforeseen epidemic" of inmates with AIDS and might need more than \$7 million to cope with the problem.

LEADER CONVICTED

Sandra Va. Landingham of Raleigh, a former officer of the state and Raleigh chapters of the National Organization for Women, pleaded guilty to stealing almost \$8,500 recently from the two groups. She received a two-year suspended sentence and was placed on probation for four years. Authorities said she had repaid the money.

BLUE GAINS SUPPORT

After gaining support from a group of Democrats headed by House Speaker Josephus L. Mavretic, state Rep. Daniel T. Blue became more likely to be chosen as the state's first black House speaker in modern history. House Democrats are scheduled to meet in December; their nominee is almost certain to be elected speaker when the General Assembly convenes in January.

(See NEWS BRIEFS, P. 2)