

# Carolina Review

**PCB PROS & CONS**  
 Outside the Capitol Building in Raleigh, you could hear the protesters, arms locked together and swaying as they softly sang "We Shall Overcome." One refrain continued with "black and white together," although the white on this protest-perfect autumn day was very noticeably a small minority.

Inside, Hunt administrative aid Gary Pearce repeated the governor's promise of that morning. "We're going to finish it (the PCB landfill dumping in Warren County)," he said.

Circulating through the crowd, made up of more reporters and state employees on lunch break than marchers, one lady protester was being interviewed. "Do you really think you'll be able to stop the landfill dumping in Warren County?" she was asked.

"We don't have any choice, we've got to," she replied.

Then, she shot back, "How would you like it next to your property or near your water?" With that question, she was in control with what has become the winning comeback for the more legitimate protesters.

Privately, some administration officials admit that if the landfill was near their home, they'd probably be out protesting themselves.

"That's the difficulty of dealing with this thing (the PCB landfill)," Pearce has said in an earlier interview, "nobody wants it near them, but they all realize it has to be picked up from the roads."

The Environmental Protection Agency, of course, ruled over a year ago that the PCB could not be left safely on the roadside.

Compromising nature aside, the governor last week left no doubt that the course has been set and the Warren County landfill dumping will continue until all of the PCB roadside is cleared.

At his weekly news conference, Gov. Hunt issued a statement of "understanding" for the Warren County resident's plight, but conciliatory not in the least. He has apparently decided to draw the line and has even expressed some peevishness at the continuing protests and arrests at the landfill site.

"It is unfortunate that we have had to station more than 70 highway patrolmen in Warren County to handle these protests. All of us would prefer to have those patrolmen on our state's roads and highways," Hunt said.

Calling the civil rights leaders that have filed into Warren County in recent weeks "outsiders," Hunt suggested that the landfill problems were not being served by their presence.

Fred Taylor, of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in Atlanta, expressed displeasure in the governor's characterization. "Jimmy Hunt calls us outsiders...when I'm just a servant of the Lord," he said.

Some of the civil rights leaders did seem to be trying to capitalize on the media exposure, but it would be grossly unfair to characterize all of the protesters as just looking for the limelight or on a lark.

Jim Ward, a member of the Concerned Citizens Against PCB committee, stood at the Capitol and told the marchers "If you need to know how to get into jail, look me up or someone else on the Committee." Then, after a brief pause, he continued, "and if you need to get out of jail..." Ward looked like anything but a protester.



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