

Michaux

(Continued from Front) before the Committee in to make a difference in the campaign.

There are some who believe the Committee's "non-decision" decision kills the write-in. When questioned about a specific definition of "an appropriate time," one committee member said: "Maybe January."

The general elections are in November.

But there are others who don't see the Committee's vote as that significant.

"Our position hasn't changed," said Frank W. Ballance, a Warren-ton attorney and chair-man of the district-wide caucus that is spearheading the write-in effort. "We have said all along that this is not a decision that Mickey Michaux is making, but the people of the Second District."

Ballance said he doesn't view the Durham Committee's delay as crippling the write-in effort. "I would think there's a lot of sentiment out there (in the 2nd District) for the write-in and that's something Mickey will have to take into consideration."

Dr. James P. Green, who heads the Caucus's fundraising committee, takes a pragmatic view of the situation.

"I think this move (the Durham Committee's action) saves Michaux some money," Dr. Green said. "But we still can't sell the black community down the tube for dollars."

The money refers to Michaux's campaign debt.

At the Durham Committee meeting, Michaux gave an off-the-cuff financial report. He said that of his total campaign expense of just over \$200,000, about 40% came from labor groups and political action committees. He said he loaned the campaign about \$80,000 personally, and the rest of about \$65,000 came from individual contributors. According to Michaux's reckoning, this works out to about \$6500 per county in the ten-county 2nd District, about 45 per cent of which came from black contributors.

The implication was clear: during the campaign, black folks didn't match their enthusiasm with money.

So now that the Michaux campaign has an outstanding debt to pay off, there are those who say that Gov. Hunt's promise to buy 250 tickets to a fundraiser scheduled for later this month has had serious significance on Michaux's write-in views.

The tickets are \$50 each, so if Hunt buys 250, it means \$12,500 toward paying off the debt. But if Michaux will get the money from Hunt, what will Hunt get?

The write-in effort is seen as divisive to the Democratic Party, and it is generally understood that Hunt needs a united party if he is to have a chance in a projected U.S. Senate race against incumbent Jesse Helms.

Sources say that Hunt has dispatched his senior advisor, Ben Ruffin, into the fray to make sure that the write-in loses steam.

Ruffin became identified with the write-in opposition when Gov. Hunt, speaking recently before the N.C. Association of Black Elected Officials, urged 2nd District blacks to get behind I.T. "Tim" Valentine. Hunt's statement came one week after the 2nd District Black Caucus launched the write-in effort.

And that's why many blacks are simply mad. They say white Democrats are only concerned about party unity when a white Democrat is running against another white candidate. But when a black person wants to represent the Democratic Party, many blacks say party unity becomes a secondary issue to race.

Now back to Ruffin. Some blacks have charg-

Demos Back A Republican, Ask Blacks To Stay Loyal

By Joseph E. Green
Mrs. Becky Heron, a diminutive woman who won a spot in the Democratic primary for the Durham County Commission, is about to upset somebody's apple cart. Or so the story goes in the county office building and in most political conversations these days.

Mrs. Heron, at about 5 feet, 3 inches tall, and 120 pounds, does not appear to be an imposing threat to the "good old boy, cigar smoking"

ed that Raleigh is calling the shots, and that Ruffin has been calling longtime Durham Committee members lobbying against the write-in effort.

Ruffin denies the charges, but says he's against the write-in because Michaux is against it.

And so it appears that in this political hard ball game, some blacks need to shuck the politics and play hard ball.

Dr. Lavonia Allison, who favors the write-in, may be able to throw enough weight to have the political committee, which she chairs, come back with another pro-write-in recommendation, but it appears to be an uphill battle.

There are other influential blacks who could deliver, but may back down at Michaux's urging or Ruffin's.

politicians who have run Durham County for decades. But there are some who think that if she is elected to the Commission in November, and joins a five-member body with two black members, things will never be the same again.

So, some of the good old boys, who have been Democrats all their lives, as is Mrs. Heron, have decided to support the Republican candidate, Paul Nance, over Mrs. Heron. Two black and a female Democrats running the county would be too much to swallow, so the thinking goes.

And oops, it is very embarrassing for the party regulars to have this happen — especially

at a time when the heavy weights are trying to convince blacks not to endorse a write-in effort on behalf of H.M. "Mickey" Michaux, who was defeated by Nashville attorney I.T. Valentine for the Democratic bid for Congress in the Second District.

"They are telling us not to support the write-in and saying that we must be loyal Democrats, while they are attempting to pull something like this in Durham with the commission," said one black politician. "Do they think we are a bunch of fools?"

Well, it appears that

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PHILADELPHIA: Principal Frederick Donatucci of the C.W. Henry School in Philadelphia talks to teachers Ms. Flossie Allen (r) and Ms. Jacqueline Williams as teachers return to

schools here to prepare for the start of school. This was the first time in three years that schools opened in Philadelphia without a teachers strike. AP Photo

Sexual Harassment

(Continued from Front)

woman who had been arrested on drunken driving charges. According to the DA's charges, the two men promised to "fix" the charges for the woman, and later went to her home where both were intimate with her. This case is still pending.

But for all practical purposes, officials are treating this as an isolated incident rather than as an indication of a possible pattern, despite a number of other charges by women.

* Over the summer, a young coed, arrested following a misunderstanding between her and a police officer in the county courthouse, charged that she was propositioned by an officer while he talked with her in an interrogation room.

* Several weeks ago, a number of

Durham women, who had been charged with prostitution, told *The Carolina Times* that they routinely have to field requests for sexual favors from some police officers in exchange for not being arrested.

But still, elected officials are unwilling to pull rank on the internal affairs system.

City Councilman Maceo Sloan, for example, said: "There is a possibility for problems because a lot is left to the discretion of the higher ranking officers. But the safety valve in the process is the city manager, who receives periodic reports on police activities."

It is not clear how often these reports are filed, or how detailed they are.

Another city council member, Ms. Jane Davis, said: "I don't know how many complaints there are, but we have been assured that they're handled appropriately. But if citizens think they aren't, they can talk to their council representative. And ultimately, they can initiate a lawsuit against the officer."

But in light of the current system, these options are of questionable value, since the council appears to be unwilling to grant the complaints sufficient substance to warrant an independent investigation, and it would be difficult to mount a successful lawsuit without access to information that the police argue no citizen should have.

Del Castilho also says a citizen

review board is not a workable alternative because many citizens cannot understand the operations of the police department. And even if such a board existed, he believes it would come to be viewed by many people as legitimizing police misconduct.

"The main thing I want people to understand," asserted the city manager, "is that we — the city manager, the council and the public safety director — want a clean department that's viewed as being clean. And if it takes removing an officer from the force to achieve that, that's what will be done."

Del Castilho's assertion notwithstanding, that view appears to be a long way off for many citizens.

DURHAM CITY COMMUNITY EDUCATION PROGRAM

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Sr. Citizens

Parents

Children

USE YOUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Course Title	Date	Time	Days	Location	Co-Sponsor	Fee	Course Description
Adult High School Diploma/GED	9-21 to 12-2	7:00-9:00	T&Th	Hillside High	DTI	Free	Programmed materials are used for completion of requirements for AHSD and GED
Auto Mechanics	9-23 to 12-2	7:00-10:00	Th	Durham High	DTI	\$18	Basics of auto repair and engine tune-up
Adult Basic Education	9-20 to 11-24	7:00-9:00	M&W	Hillside High	DTI	Free	For adults wishing to improve skills in reading, writing, English, arithmetic, basic science, social studies & consumer education.
Basic Electricity	9-22 to 11-24	7:00-10:00	W	Hillside High	DTI	\$18	Fundamentals of electrical circuits, safety.
Bookkeeping/Accounting	9-21 to 11-23	7:00-10:00	T	Durham High	DTI	\$15	Learning basic fundamentals of bookkeeping and accounting.
Brick Masonry	9-22 to 11-24	7:00-10:00	W	Hillside High	DTI	\$18	Fundamentals of building with brick.
Career Planning/Resume Writing	9-23 to 12-2	7:00-10:00	Th	Hillside High	DTI	\$13	Learning to enhance your career opportunities.
Chess	9-21-82 to (Fr. Round) 9:45		T	Durham High	DCC*	Free	*The Durham Chess Club invites you to come to play and learn the ROYAL GAME. For non-players, beginners and COBOL.
Communication Skills	9-21 to 11-23	7:00-10:00	T	Durham High	DTI	\$13	Review of basic parts of speech, word usage, tips on correct spelling sentence and paragraph construction.
Data Processing	9-21 to 12-2	7:00-10:00	T, Th	Hillside/NCCU	DTI	\$15	Learning basic principles in key punch and COBOL.
Fundamental House Painting	9-23 to 12-2	7:00-10:00	Th	Hillside High	DTI	\$18	Fundamental elements and techniques of house painting.
Graphic Arts	9-22 to 11-24	7:00-10:00	W	Durham High	DTI	\$15	A basic course in the fundamental techniques used in the printing industry.
Home Repair/Basic Carpentry	9-22 to 11-24	7:00-10:00	W	Hillside High	DTI	\$18	Learning simple repairs around the home and fundamentals of building.
Introduction to Journalism	9-23 to 12-2	7:00-10:00	Th	Hillside High	DTI	\$15	Gathering, writing, editing and marketing techniques.
Modern Dance	9-23 to 11-24	7:00-10:00	Th	To Be Announced	DTI	\$15	Learn the techniques of Modern Dance for fun, exercise, and esthetic appreciation.
Motorcycle Repair	9-20 to 11-22	7:00-10:00	M	Durham High	DTI	\$18	Minor engine repair, operation and motorcycle safety.
Photography	9-23 to 12-2	7:00-10:00	Th	Holton Middle School	DTI	\$18	Operation of 35mm camera, flash, composition, introduction to darkroom, film development equipment, set-up, enlargements. Learn to do basic stitching.
Sewing (begin.)	9-22 to 11-24	7:00-10:00	W	Durham High	DTI	\$17	Learn techniques of fitting and pattern selection.
Sewing (intermediate)	9-22 to 11-24	7:00-10:00	W	Durham High	DTI	\$17	Advanced technique of stitching, fitting pattern selection and tailoring.
Sewing (Advanced)	9-20 to 11-22	6:30-9:30	M	W.D. Hill Rec. Center	DTI	\$17	Advanced technique of stitching, fitting pattern selection and tailoring.
Small Engine Repair	9-20 to 11-22	7:00-10:00	M	Durham High	DTI	\$18	Learning to do minor repairs on lawn mowers and other small engines.
Typing/Office Mgt.	9-20 to 11-22	7:00-10:00	M	Hillside High	DTI	\$14	Business correspondence, tabulations, manuscripts and learning techniques of efficient office management.
Typing/Office Mgt.	9-21 to 11-23	7:00-10:00	T	Durham High	DTI	\$14	Business correspondence, tabulations, manuscripts and learning techniques of efficient office management.
Upholstery	9-22 to 11-24	7:00-10:00	W	Durham High	DTI	\$15	Learn how to repair or refurbish furnishings in your home.
Auto Paint Refinishing	9-21 to 11-23	7:00-10:00	T	Al Brunson's Shop	DTI	\$18	Learn to do-it-yourself and save money or do it for others and earn money.
Amateur Radio	9-22 to 11-24	6:30-9:30	W	Durham High		\$10	Learn to be a "Ham" radio operator. This course leads directly to a Novice class license. Step up from "CB" to real radio.
Clogging (Beg./Adv.)	9-21 to 10-19	7:00-9:00	T	To Be Announced		\$10	Appalachian style clogging and Big Circle Mountain dancing. Course includes basic clogging steps, single, double, chug, left, buck & wing.

REGISTRATION FORM
Your payment reserves your place in class. Mail this form with your check payable to: COMMUNITY EDUCATION PROGRAM, Durham City Schools, P.O. Box 2246, Durham, N.C. 27702

Albert Huey, Director
Simm Long, Coordinator
Call: 682-5786
9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Daily

NAME OF ADULT _____
NAME OF CHILD _____
ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
PARENT'S NAME _____ TELE. # _____ BUS. # _____
SCHOOL _____ COURSE TITLE _____
LOCATION OR SITE _____ FEE _____

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM. No person shall, on the basis of race, creed, color, national origin or sex, be excluded, denied or subjected to discrimination.
SPECIAL NOTICE: In a course a minimum of 10 participants will be justification for hiring an instructor.
ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS: Everyone is eligible to participate except that all participants in DTI-sponsored classes must be at least 18 years of age. Full-time high school students 16 and 17 years of age are eligible to participate.
REFUND POLICY: Refund policy will be based on the following conditions: Class does not meet minimum enrollment requirement, or it has met maximum enrollment prior to receiving your fee. If an emergency arises where you cannot take the class, you must notify us on or before the first class meeting.

Senior Citizens: Ask about our discount policy.