



### Perfect Fit

Charles Goins has finally found a sport that's him.

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### BLACK COLLEGE SPORTS REVIEW

Our choices for the top 10 black college basketball teams in 1984-85. Supplement.



### Welcome

When the celebration begins, all are welcome.

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# Winston-Salem Chronicle

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30 Pages This Week

"It is almost as if we (black people) were climbing a molasses mountain dressed in snow shoes...."

## Julian Bond: King would be 'amazed'

By ROBIN ADAMS  
Chronicle Assistant Editor

GREENSBORO -- If Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. were alive today, he'd look at the civil rights struggle since the 60s and be amazed at how far it hasn't come, Georgia State Sen. Julian Bond told an audience at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro Sunday afternoon.

"Because (King) did live when he did, we live in a world a little better than we might have, a world a little less filled with fear and hate," said Bond, 44, gazing over the top of his black-rimmed reading glasses. "But if he were alive today, he would look at this world with some considerable alarm. The movement he led on yesterday appears now to be in some disarray. The gains he can claim for credit for helping to achieve now seem in imminent danger of being destroyed."

As part of Greensboro's celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Woolworth sit-ins, Bond's speech was titled "Twenty-five Years After: Change or Status Quo?" He addressed an audience composed mostly of college students from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and North Carolina A&T State University.

Progress has been made, Bond said, but so much more remains to be done.

"Who would have believed that people's opinion and their public behavior could have been changed so radically?" Bond said, still appearing youthful despite the flecks of gray in his curly hair.

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Bond: Gains have been made but much remains to be done.

## Motion for Hunt to be freed is filed

By ROBIN ADAMS  
Chronicle Assistant Editor

### Crawford in Atlanta

A who's who of political, civic and social leaders, as well as residents from the Liberty/Patterson neighborhood, sat patiently in Courtroom 5A Monday afternoon for an answer that never came.

They had come to hear a motion by attorney Gordon Jenkins to have Darryl Eugene Hunt, 20, who is charged with the first-degree murder of newspaper copy editor Deborah Sykes, released into the custody of Alderman Larry Little. But after three and one-half hours of waiting, they were asked to wait a little longer.

Resident Superior Court Judge Judson DeRamus did not make a decision in court on the motion for pre-trial release. Instead, he said he would consider the motion.

His decision is expected before the end of the week.

Jenkins and Mark Rabil, Hunt's attorneys, filed a motion on April 12 to have

Hunt, who has been in jail more than 200 days since his arrest in September, released to Little, who has served as the unofficial chairman of the Darryl Hunt Defense Committee.

Several factors should be considered in determining if Hunt should be released, Jenkins told the judge: the weight of the evidence, the nature and circumstances of the offense charged, family ties, employment, financial resources, character and mental condition. Dr. Sam T. Manoogian, a psychologist, said he has concluded after interviews with Hunt that Hunt is "not psychotic nor is he suffering any thought disturbances or any impairment of reality testing."

Hunt, Manoogian added, also is not dangerous to himself or others.

The motion filed outlines three conditions Hunt must meet if released: He must live with Little and comply with any curfew

The Chronicle has learned that Margaret Marie Crawford, alias Brenda Marino, whom the police are seeking as a witness in the Darryl Hunt murder case, is in the Fulton County Jail in Atlanta awaiting a trial for prostitution.

Crawford, 14, is Hunt's former girlfriend who escaped from the Stonewall Jackson Training School at Concord on Dec. 12, 1979, police say.

According to Maj. Morris Chappell, assistant chief jailer at the Fulton County Jail, Crawford, who listed her age as 21, has been charged with soliciting for sodomy, prostitution and theft by receiving stolen property. Crawford is scheduled to appear in court on May 1.

The Winston-Salem police earlier this week asked for the public's help in finding Crawford and are circulating copies of a poster bearing her picture.



Darryl Hunt

Larry Little

the court imposes; he must be regularly employed, and he must stay away from any prosecution witness and be supervised by a probation officer or other judicial official. If Hunt were released and violated any one of those guidelines, he could immediately be jailed once again.

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## Potential WSMX owner powerful, respected

By ROBIN ADAMS  
Chronicle Assistant Editor

Bishop Levi E. Willis made a bid several months ago to buy radio station WSMX-AM from Macedonia True Vine Pentecostal Holiness Church of God Inc. What changes Willis intends to make at the station if the sale is completed remain as much a mystery as Willis himself.

For the past three weeks, the Chronicle has tried to reach Willis at his Nor-

folk, Va., office. But each time Willis has been out of town on business and no one else at his office would answer questions about the bishop or the pending purchase of the WSMX, a gospel station that airs from 5:45 a.m. to sunset and has had its share of financial problems.

According to Marvin Lake, city editor of the *Virginian-Pilot/Ledger Star*, Willis is a "political powerhouse" in the Tidewater area.

Willis, the pastor of Garden of Prayer Church of God in Christ in Portsmouth, owns seven radio stations, some gospel, others rhythm and blues, and several funeral homes.

Willis also has served as president and chairman of the board of Atlantic National Bank, a black bank with offices in Norfolk and in several other cities in Virginia. Willis used to own several apartment complexes in Norfolk. Please see page A3

## Police: They expected trouble at demonstration

From Staff Reports

Greensboro police officers testified in court earlier this week that they expected some trouble at a Nov. 3, 1979, "Death to the Klan" rally but that they planned to maintain "a low profile" around the demonstration site to avoid agitating the demonstrators.

Capt. Larry Gibson, commander of the police department's field services division in 1979, said the police did not consider the Klan a threat. In fact, said Gibson, some believed the Klan lacked the "guts" to come to the rally.

What the police did expect, said Gibson, was heckling and egg throwing at the end of the planned parade route.

But Seth Ford, a former Greensboro police lieutenant who has retired from the force, testified Tuesday that he felt the demonstration would end in violence.

"It was strictly my opinion that if the two groups got together, there would be violence," Ford said.

Gibson and Ford are plaintiffs' witnesses in a the trial of a \$48 million civil suit filed by Communist Workers Party members and the spouses of the five protesters killed during a confrontation between the CWP and Klansmen and Nazis at the rally. The plaintiffs contend that the Greensboro police aided the Klansmen and Nazis in a conspiracy to violate the civil rights of the anti-Klan demonstrators.

Ford testified that he learned from police informant Ed Dawson, one of the defendants in the trial, in late October 1979 that Klansmen had discussed coming to the rally. Ford said he considered that a warning signal that something might happen.

Ford said he passed that information on to Assistant Police Chief Walker A. Burch, who told Please see page A3



Low black participation: Workers on the site of the convention center expansion (photo by James Parker).

## Grace: Black builders need to pull together

By DAVID R. RANKIN  
Chronicle Staff Writer

The president of the local minority contractors organization says he is more concerned about getting blacks who work in construction together rather than criticizing major construction companies who have few blacks working for them.

James Grace, owner and operator of Grace Enterprises, a local black masonry company, and president of the Voice of Minority Contractors and Suppliers Inc., says black contractors need to pull together.

More attention has been focused on minorities in construction because of the recent awarding of about \$12 million in city contracts to the Fowler-Jones Construction Co. and pending legislation that would allow the Board of Aldermen to set guidelines for minority participation on city projects.

Fowler-Jones had very little minority participation on the ongoing expansion of the M.C. Benton Convention Center and an adjacent parking deck, causing the aldermen to split along racial lines as to whether the firm should have received the job. Mayor Wayne Corpening broke the tie that gave Fowler-Jones the contracts.

Since Fowler-Jones traditionally uses few minorities on its projects, says Grace, the outcome of its bid and contract process didn't surprise him.

"My posture on the Fowler-Jones incident is that a large construction company can have a positive attitude about working with minorities. I'm not familiar with Fowler-Jones; I haven't worked

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