

4th District candidates discuss issues

By CRYSTAL BAITY
Staff Writer

HILLSBOROUGH — Kirsten Nyrop, David Price, Woody Webb and Wilma Woodard met at the Orange County Courthouse Wednesday night for a forum sponsored by the Orange County Young Democrats.

The four Democratic candidates for the 4th Congressional District came together for the first time to discuss campaign issues. They answered prepared questions concerning the environment, education and budget deficit reduction.

Each candidate agreed the proposed nuclear waste site in Wake County should be studied further — if not altogether banned.

"Every candidate is opposed to the site," said Nyrop, former executive director of the N.C. Technological Authority. "The issue isn't 'I don't want this in my backyard.' The issue is 'what can we do about the waste?'"

Nyrop called for the closing of all nuclear power plants.

Webb, a Raleigh lawyer, said he favored federal measures for recycling wastes and studying means of waste reduction. "We can't eradicate nuclear power," he said. "It is here to stay, like it or not."

Price, a Duke University political science professor, said no one had the knowledge to decide what the long-term effects of nuclear storage would have on

the environment.

All four candidates said clean water and clean air acts were important, especially with the district's growing population.

"If we're not careful, we'll strangle in this growth," said Woodard, a state senator from Garner.

Concerning the budget deficit problem, Nyrop said the causes were unprecedented spending in defense and increased revenues. "I don't even think Gramm and Rudman know what this bill requires," she said. "I am opposed to across-the-board cuts."

Price said he found two problems with the proposed Gramm-Rudman bill. First, the bill postpones any real cuts until after the 1986 election. Second, its across-the-board cuts were not designed well, he said.

"The present version of the bill takes care of the first problem, but not the second," he said. "We've got to make those necessary \$56 billion in cuts in a sensible way. We need to get past the boom and bust cycle."

The 4th District comprises Wake, Orange, Chatham, Franklin and Randolph counties. Education is a prime topic of its citizens because of the many colleges in the area, Price said.

Price said he would take a targeted approach to education. He would concentrate on providing aid to underprivileged children and making a college education available to lower- and middle- income

families, he said.

Webb said the emphasis in education should be on quality. "We need to attract talented teachers," he said.

Woodard said she supported student aid. "Students must pay back their loans. But to get them there (to college), we must support student aid."

Nyrop said the kind of education an individual received should not be determined by whether he lives in a wealthy county or a poor county.

"I'm the only candidate still paying back my student loans," she said. "I want to continue student loans, not just for lower, but for middle income families as well."

Audience members asked for the candidates' solutions to political unrest in Third World countries.

"The country needs to encourage healthy trade relations with Third World countries," Webb said. "An international co-op could raise the standard of living in underdeveloped countries. But Third World countries must help themselves too."

Webb said he would impose an embargo on all air travel to Libya and would continue military maneuvers. "Military response would be a measure of last resort," he said.

The United States must act in its own best interest, Woodard said. "To go into a country to support any group is not in our best interest, nor does it reflect the wishes of the 4th District," she said.

Reagan says nation stronger, calls for changes in welfare

From Associated Press reports

WASHINGTON — In his fifth State of the Union address Tuesday night, President Reagan mourned the death of the seven Challenger astronauts and pronounced that the nation's condition is "stronger than a year ago, and growing stronger each day."

Speaking before a joint session of Congress, Reagan called for a reform in the welfare system, saying that the breakdown of the family structure among welfare recipients has reached crisis proportions. He directed his White House Domestic Policy Council to come up with a strategy to break "the spider's web of dependency" by Dec. 1, 1986.

Reagan presents '87 budget

WASHINGTON — President Reagan sent Congress a \$994 billion budget Tuesday, for fiscal year 1987, that would meet targets of the

news in brief

nation's new budget-balancing law through deep cuts in domestic programs and with a plan to auction off a range of federal assets to financial institutions at a discount.

The president's budget calls for spending cuts in domestic programs of slightly more than \$25 billion, including major reductions in health programs for the poor and elderly and in the nation's student loan program.

It also calls for an increase in defense outlays in 1987 of \$15.9 billion, up 6.2 percent from last year. It would leave all major weapon systems intact while proposing a 75 percent increase in the president's "Star Wars" program for defense against nuclear missiles.

Goode to lecture

Philadelphia Mayor W. Wilson Goode will deliver the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Lecture today at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall auditorium.

Goode, a Seaboard, N.C., native, will discuss living out King's dream. The lecture is one of three University established lectures delivered annually.

Goode was elected Philadelphia's first black mayor in 1983, and was previously managing director of the city for four years. He has been in the news frequently since last year's MOVE incident, and has dealt with other racial problems.

Goode's lecture was originally scheduled for Memorial Hall but was moved at the beginning of the semester. It is sponsored by the Chancellor's Committee on Established Lectures, and a public question-and-answer session will follow.

The King lecture was established in 1977 to "commemorate the lives and work of those who have dedicated their energies to fostering the concepts of human rights and dignity." Speakers have included the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Mayor Andrew Young and Martin Luther King Sr.

University Mall responds to market

By RACHEL STIFFLER
Staff Writer

University Mall has a new manager who says he hopes the mall will soon have a new image as well.

"We're trying to get back to (gearing toward) the Chapel Hill people," said Raymond Tripp, who has been the mall's manager since October. "In the past, we sort of wandered off and strayed from our market."

To determine how the needs of Chapel Hillians could best be served, a marketing firm conducted a survey among customers in the mall. Tripp said the survey results showed customers wanted more stores that provided quick food service, arts and crafts, and medium- to upper-priced clothing.

Several new stores and restaurants have opened within the past six months to meet those demands. Mighty Casey's, which serves hot dogs and hamburgers, provides quick food service. Hobby Time is a new arts and crafts store.

Other new stores include Cameron's,

a contemporary American crafts store; Kitchenworks, which sells kitchen gadgets and cookware; Merle Norman, a cosmetics retailer; and Yvonne's Art de Home, which specializes in art and home accessories.

Changes are also being made in the older, established stores. Gordan Jewellers is temporarily closed for a complete renovation that will modernize its look, Tripp said.

He added that Nowell's clothing store was facing a renovation of a different sort; it is giving up 3700 square feet of its current space.

The downsizing, Tripp said, will be a positive move because Nowell's is not generating enough dollars per square foot and is paying rent on unnecessary space. "A lot of our stores find it more cost-effective to downsize," he said.

He said the reduction in space allotted to Nowell's was neither an unusual occurrence nor an indication of a decrease in the demand for medium- to upper-priced clothing.

Nowell's and Tweed & Tartan, another store with similar merchandise, are thriving, he said.

Tripp said most stores in the mall were not geared toward students from the University community because the merchants could not depend on students for support.

"Even though you (UNC) have a vast population, that population spends very little of its spendable dollars on clothing," he said. College students spend their money on food, living expenses and entertainment and wait until they go home to buy clothes, he said.

Some stores have not been successful at University Mall, Tripp said. The Potted Plant moved to Eastgate Shopping Center and the Winn Dixie in the mall recently closed after breaking its lease. Virginia Crabtree, a women's sportswear store, filed for bankruptcy.

Tripp said negotiations were in progress with several grocery store chains to fill the Winn Dixie vacancy, but he said the possibilities could not

be revealed until a deal was finalized.

Tripp said that because he wanted the mall and its merchants to become more involved with community affairs, he had allowed non-profit organizations to set up booths in the mall to promote their causes.

An extensive advertising campaign to inform the public about the mall's new image and its involvement in community affairs will begin in *The Durham Morning Herald*, *The Chapel Hill Newspaper* and *The Village Advocate* in the next two to three weeks, Tripp said.

Martha Buedel, owner of Kitchenworks, which opened in late September, said: "Business has been great. We're really excited about being in University Mall."

Yvonne Stewart, owner of Yvonne's Art de Home, said her business, which opened in November, had been thriving as well. "We had a great November, a great December, and so far, a great January," she said.

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