

The Black Press—
Our Freedom Depends
On It

The Carolina Times

THE TRUTH UNDISGUISED

Words of Wisdom

Do not pray for tasks equal to your powers.
Pray for powers equal to your tasks.
—Phillips Brooks

VOLUME 55 — NUMBER 35

READ BY OVER 30,000 DURHAMITES

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA — SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1977

TELEPHONE (919) 688-6597 PRICE: 20 CENTS



EAGLES GETTING ENROLLED—A crowd of freshmen wait patiently outside of the Communications Building on the campus of North Carolina Central University Wednesday morning for an opportunity to pay their tuition to become full-fledged 'Eagles' as registration began for an expected 5,000 students. (Photos by Kelvin Bell)

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

PUBLIC OPINION COLUMN

[A PCNS FEATURE]

What would you do if you were the American ambassador to the United Nations? How would you feel representing a country that has been described as the mecca of white racism, primary supporter and ally of Zimbabwe (Rhodesia), Azania (South Africa), South Korea, Chile, Panama and other repressive governments?

Turn yourself into a man of color who still smarts under thoughts of a sabotaged Civil Rights Movement and has to swallow his pride when asked to clarify his last statement - which has offended some nice white folk?

Call yourself Andrew Young, although you can call yourself any of 23 million blacks who may not be the ambassador to the UN, but whose credentials are just as credible.

How is Andrew Young doing in the UN?



John Wilson, 65
Retired
Durham

"He's doing a fine job for a colored man. I heard him talking the other night. He'll be the next president. Right now he is trying to bring the white and the coloreds together. He can't do it over night or all in one day. It takes time. I think President Carter and he [Young] are doing a fine job."



Carl Williams, 21
Law Student, NCCU
Benoit, Mississippi

"He's really stirring up things and is very outspoken. As a part of the Carter administration, he is informal and let's it all hang out. Maybe he is what we need in negotiating with Vorster and Ian Smith in South Africa and Rhodesia. By invoking them to respond, he really makes white senators here show the black voters where they really stand on important issues. It's a change. In the past, we haven't had politicians who come out and let the cards fall where they may. Young's outspokenness is a good thing, but somewhere along the line, I think, Carter will have to muzzle him."



Michael Nunn, 26
Durham

"I think he's doing something, but not all he could do. It's hard for a black person in his position to do much with that much pressure on them. Black politicians seldom do what they want to do. I'm behind him one hundred per cent. That's what it takes to work things - for us to back him up."

Edison Bertrand, 28
Law Student, NCCU
Virgin Islands

"For any American foreign policy to be successful today, it must be sensitive to the needs of developing countries. This policy must show them the United States is aware and sensitive to their problems and is willing to help struggling nations by cooperating with them. It can greatly improve our relations with them by the fact we do have a black or non-white ambassador who represents and speaks to them for us. I hope Ambassador Young continues to speak his true feelings. People all over are too educated to be told otherwise and accept it. Hopefully, the day for covert foreign policies is in the past."

Fayetteville Youth Accused Of Murder "Has Chance"

FAYETTEVILLE—An uneasy silence prevails over this military town as the trial of Terry Wayne McDougal continues with District Attorney Edward Brannis slowly piecing together the events of January 6, 1977 at the Terry Sanford High School here that preceded seventeen year old Ricky Miller's death.

Terry McDougal, sixteen years old, is black and lives in the Cape Fear Public Housing project with his mother and sister. Charged with first degree murder and released by the Cumberland County Grand Jury on January 19, Terry was reindicted by the Grand Jury on February 1, 1977 for second degree murder after DA Ed Grannis reported that probable cause existed for the first degree murder indictment.

Before the trial is over in

about three weeks, approximately 150 witnesses are expected to relate to the jurors (ten white women and men and two black men) what they saw and heard. So far, the prosecution has presented several witnesses who have testified that Ricky Miller was stabbed during a fight with Terry which followed an earlier fight between Terry and Ricky's younger brother, Bobby.

Bobby Miller testified that he was playing basketball with Terry in physical education class, leaped for a rebound, and accidentally hit Terry in the mouth with an elbow. Miller related that Terry said he'd "get me." A locker room fight that followed, Miller said, was quickly broken up by others in the class. According to him the fight was about even.

Ms. Caroline Nixon, a teacher at the school said Terry came to the school clinic around noon complaining of a toothache and asked to get an excuse to go home. Ms. Nixon said she

noticed Terry's jaw was swollen. When he checked out at 12:22 p.m., Terry, she said, came back to the clinic at 12:40, checking back into school saying that he was unable to get thirty cents busfare to go home.

Building a case that Terry knew that he was being sought by Bobby Miller's brother, District Attorney Grannis put Charles Lattimore on the witness stand. A student at Terry Sanford, Lattimore testified that during the afternoon of January 6, he saw Terry in the locker room of the school and asked him if he knew Ricky Miller and that Ricky was looking for him.

William McLamb, another student at Terry Sanford High said, around 3:30 he accompanied Ricky to the [Continued On Page 10]

NCCU Appoints 17 New Faculty Members

Dr. Cecil L. Patterson, dean of the undergraduate school at North Carolina Central University, has announced the appointment of 17 new faculty members in the undergraduate school.

They are Melvin Carver, visiting lecturer, department of art; Carlyle Johnson, visiting lecturer, department of art; Dr. Eugene Baskerville, associate professor, department of biology; Michael Dixon, visiting lecturer, department of drama; Mrs. Doris McHaffey, instructor, department of drama; Kenneth Sneed, instructor, department of drama.

Dr. Stephen Fortune, associate professor, department of sociology; Dr. Beverly A. Nichols, associate professor and chairman, department of home economics.

Ms. Carolyn Rayford, associate professor, department of biology; Mrs. Isabelle Levitt, visiting lecturer, department of art; Jerry Potat, research assistant, department of chemistry; James Merritt, visiting lecturer, criminal justice program, department of political science; Miss Gurnia C. Michaux, visiting lecturer, criminal justice program, department of political science; and Ms. Vicille, Murphy, visiting lecturer, department of sociology.

Token Blacks Sworn In By Secretary of State

RALEIGH (CCNS)—Without much of the splendor of many other recent swearing in ceremonies, members of the newly appointed N.C. Judicial Nominating Committee were sworn in by Secretary of State Thad Eure. Included were four blacks, three of which were appointed by Governor James Hunt and one by Senator John T. Henry.

Appointed were: Leo Hutton, of Henderson, chairman of the 2nd Congressional District Black Caucus; Dr. Stephen B. Thomas, a Burlington dentist; Mrs. Beatrice Boone, of Murfreesboro, an employee of Georgia Pacific; and Ms. Shirley C. Gillis of

Aberdeen, a stenographer at Cameron-Morrison School.

The Judicial Nominating Commission is a Hunt creation which, he theorized, would allow greater input of lay people and lawyers to the choosing of more qualified judges to serve state. Faced with appointing judges to superior court benches that were made available by the new speedy trials act, Hunt now seeks the help of this commission for nominees. Attorney Charles Daye, President of the North Carolina Association of Black Lawyers attacked Chief Justice Susie Sharpe's all white appointments demanding that

Continued on Page 15

Efforts To Unionization Cause Uproar in Person

ROXBORO (CCNS) — Steelworker employees RPC Division of Youngstown Steel Door Co. meet Monday afternoon in the parking lot of Timberlake Motel here to present a petition to an official of the United Steel Workers of America, AFL-CIO.

According to reports, 75 percent of RPC steel workers has signed a petition requesting representation "in collective bargaining over wages, hours and all other conditions of employment" at RPC by the steelworker union. A copy of the petition was to be filed with National Labor Relation Board, Tuesday morning by union representative Mike Krival.

The organization effort

reportedly began about five weeks ago, with RPC workers negotiating with USWA representatives from Charlotte.

The effort to unionize reportedly stemmed from working conditions in the RPC plant, "low pay rates and heightened union awareness" ignited by a recent controversy in Roxboro relative to Brockway Glass Co.

The RPC company has twenty to sixty days in which to permit an election at the plant, once the USWA has been officially notified of the workers request to organize. Up to this point, it is reported that management in Person County has been successful in keeping the union out.

The event is sponsored by the North Carolina Black Democratic Leadership Caucus. The two veteran legislators have resigned seats in the General Assembly to assume major Federal and state appointments.

Michaux is the recently-appointed U.S. Attorney for the Middle District of North Carolina and Winters left his North Carolina Senate seat to assume a post on the North Carolina Utilities Commission.

The dinner is to begin at 8 p.m. Saturday, September 10. Several hundred guests are expected to attend the event, at \$20 per person. The dinner-dance is not a fund-raising event, and the \$20 charge is expected to cover only the costs of the meal and the entertainment.

He has been a member of the North Carolina Bar since 1966 and was, at the time of his appointment as U. S. [Continued on Page 15]



JOHN W. WINTERS



"MICKY" MICHAUX, JR.

Leadership Caucus Honors Michaux and Winters

RALEIGH — H. M. "Mickey" Michaux, Jr., of Durham and John W. Winters of Durham will be honored at a festive dinner-dance Saturday, September 10, at the Raleigh Civic Center.

Black Hiring In State Government Slowly Changes

RALEIGH (CCNS) — Despite an almost 300 year of lily white government since the so-called American Revolution, black faces have begun to show up in greater numbers than ever in state government.

While North Carolina does not have as vicious a system of racial duality in employment as South Africa's system of apartheid, there certainly exist patterns in employment which appear to relegate blacks to positions of inferior pay without the possibility of

upward mobility.

Although the long despised practice of hiring the most qualified blacks in meager positions is subject to some changes, which for some, might still be a painfully slow process — that process began with Governor James Hunt's appointment of Harold Webb, a black man, as Director of the State Personnel Commission, last January. Since that time, Webb has quietly worked, often avoiding the press, to get established rules adopted through which each

state department would be required to recruit, interview, select, hire, promote, and train minorities.

When Webb was appointed, black employment was shamefully low. As of January 1, 1977, 85 percent of blacks employed in state government earned less than \$10,000. Most of those in custodial positions earned less than \$8,000. A study conducted by the North Carolina Black Democratic Leadership Caucus showed larger number of blacks hired in the low unskilled jobs while as the skill level and pay increased, the number of blacks decreased.

Just how much the job picture has changed, since Webb was appointed, Personnel Director is not certain, because of the unavailability of many statistics needed to make adequate comparisons.

Statistics do show, however, that the number of new employees hired in many of the state's agencies increased during the period between January 1-June 30, 1977. The Department of Com-

merce, which had 2,383 employees as of January 1, of whom 298 or 12 per cent were black, hired a total of 320 employees between January-June 30, of whom 75 or 23 per cent were black. A very slight increase since

that figure also includes temporary employees hired for the summer, some on federal CETA grants. In January 68 per cent of all blacks hired by the Commerce department earned less than \$8,000. Blacks have been totally non-

existent in many of the top paying policy-making jobs in state government. Using the Department of Commerce again in the position paying more than \$16,000 annually, one black was hired since Jan-

[Continued On Page 10]

N. C. Black Women's Political Caucus Planned For September

A statewide meeting of the North Carolina Black Women's Political Caucus is planned for September 17, at St. Augustine's College in Raleigh. The purpose of the meeting is to provide a support system for black women in North Carolina that will enable them to express and identify their needs and to propose strategies that will, through the utilization of the political system, allow them to realize their full potential.

State meeting which was held in June of this year. The September 17th meeting is expected to draw upon the support of minority women sixteen years and older, in every walk of life from every congressional district in the state. Every minority woman who has deep concerns for the growth and development of her full potential should participate in the conference. Workshops will be held on church, education, consumerism, credit, law and criminal justice, employment, electoral politics and health care.

To register for the conference, a woman need only write on a plain sheet of paper, her name, address congressional district and the workshop she wants to attend. She should send that information along with her registration fee of \$3.00 to: The North Carolina Black Women's Political Caucus, in care of Ora Coleman, 4015 Camelot Drive, Raleigh, N.C. Registration will also be held on September 17th from 8:30 a.m. until 9:30 a.m. at the conference site.

Inside
This Week
Eagles Host Panthers
Page 9
Weekly
African Affairs
Page 3
Named Outstanding
Americans
Page 13