

## Wilbur Hobby From Page 1

more a part of the economic clout in our state. He has helped women enter non-traditional jobs such as heavy equipment, engineering, etc. When you begin to do just a little bit too much good for those in need in our state, you are bound to be under attack. I don't think that he has done anything that folk in the political system have not done for hundreds of years. I think it's a political move against labor, and against women."

Leonard Dunston is president of the N.C. Association of Black Social Workers, an affiliate of the National Association of Black Social Workers. He too thinks Hobby is under political attack:

"I am not familiar with the charges against Hobby, but knowing as I do how individuals are opposed to the right to organize in this state, I am very skeptical about the extent to which he's guilty or that anyone with his background would be guilty. I think that the forces who are adamantly opposed to any effort to unionize exploited workers will continue to trump up charges to try to silence people like him."

Jennifer Henderson is executive director of the North Carolina Hunger Coalition, Fayetteville. She also believes Hobby is innocent of the charges and that his "crime" is social activism:

"Wilbur Hobby is guilty of being a labor organizer in the 80s in the rural South. That's what I think his crime is. It's as simple as that. I think that given the right set of circumstances, we all could be indicted for our social activism. He's being indicted for his trying to creatively use federal money to help black folks and poor folks. All of us share a part of that indictment."

Dr. Early Thorpe is professor of history at North Carolina Central University and national president of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History. He also believes that the charges against Hobby are politically motivated:

"He is on trial, fundamentally, because he is a liberal white in the racist South, in racist America. Wilbur has identified with poor people, oppressed people, exploited people, those who are the most up against the wall. He's tried to help them. That is his fundamental sin in the eyes of those who are able to bring charges and make them stick even when they shouldn't. CETA work through the nation has been under attack by Jesse Helms, the right wing and the whole conservative crowd. That is a part of the general attack on poor people."

Mrs. Virginia Newell is chairperson of the Mathematics and Computer Department of Winston-Salem State University and is a Winston-Salem Alderwoman. She is not sure of Hobby's guilt or innocence:

## The Black Child From Page 1

center, and many other things before selecting a particular center for their child," Hariston explained. Covington answered questions concerning college preparation for high school students.

"The basic program with the black child preparing for college deals with tracking, or being misled," she commented.

Covington continued by explaining the necessary high school credits required by most colleges. Covington also warned parents about making sure that their children are taking

college required courses if they intend to further their education after graduation. The availability of financial aid was addressed by Dr. Eure. According to Eure, there is still financial aid available for students that need it.

There is not a lot of aid available because of the effects of the Reagan cuts, but there is some aid available if needed," he began. "What a parent should decide is whether their child handle college, there is nothing wrong with a child not going to college, but there is something

wrong with sending him if he doesn't want to go."

Eure also said that in his opinion it will be the black colleges that will be affected most by cuts in financial aid.

"There will be monies available for black kids who want to go to white colleges, but it will be harder for those who want to attend a black school to get monies," he commented.

The evening ended with questions from the audience concerning the future of education and black children.

Plans are now being made for other programs spon-

sored by the Minority Resources committee of the Y in the near future.

Reader reaction to the opinions expressed in this column are encouraged. Please indicate your willingness to have your views published. They should be sent to Pat Bryant, editor, Southern Exposure Magazine, P.O. Box 531, Durham, N.C. 27702.

## RJR From Page 1

n announcing the company's banking program. Current economic difficulties, however, can present an opportunity for the private sector to take a leadership role in society, Abely said.

"There is an emerging new environment for business in the U. S. today," the RJR executive commented. "For many years, business spokesmen have shouted that government interference in business decision-making and operations was stifling progress. Now, government regulation is easing. New tax incentives encourage us to invest, to expand, to modernize. It is up to all of us to prove that we can intelligently and responsi-

y manage in this changing environment."

Abely called for private enterprise "to fill the void that now exists. We have an excellent opportunity to prove that private enterprise can help and with better results than those so far produced through government programs. The minority business segment of the national economic structure holds great potential to reduce unemployment and produce independence" among the disadvantaged of society, he said.

The RJR executive called upon private business to extend its commitment to minority enterprise. "We cannot limit our commitment to the purchase of the

products or services of those (minority owned and controlled) companies. We must go beyond that commitment," Abely said, suggesting that other corporations join in supporting minority banking.

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## Suit From Page 1

commitment to increase minority enrollment at the university. Three years later, in April of 1981, an editorial appeared in the Raleigh Times in which A. C. Snow, editor, misquotes Renwick's article while attempting to justify the standards of admission at UNC-CH. Renwick asked for a retraction in editorial reply that was not published in the Raleigh Times until June 13, 1981. The Greensboro Daily News reprinted Snow's editorial in the Sunday edition of its paper.



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**MAYOR CORPENING IS WORKING HARD FOR ALL OF WINSTON-SALEM... AND HE'S WORKING HARD FOR YOU!**

**JOBS** — More than 7,000 new jobs have been added during the past four years. That's more people at work in Winston-Salem! Plus, we enjoy a higher rate of employment than the state average. And Mayor Corpening wants to see even more people with jobs.

**HOUSING** — Mayor Corpening has been a key force in getting federal funds to build housing for low and moderate income people... like Winston Summit, Salem Gardens, Country Village, Spring Hill, Granville Place, Bridges Apartments, and Southgate. And he knows there's more to do.

**OLD CITY HOSPITAL** — Once a source of pride for the community, it's now being renovated and put back to good use... with 96 housing units for the elderly and handicapped and new offices for the Experiment in Self-Reliance (ESR). This, too, Mayor Corpening helped bring about.

**EAST WINSTON RESTORATION PROJECT** — Mayor Corpening has worked with civic leaders to save valued landmarks and put them to good use again.

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**EAST WINSTON SHOPPING CENTER** — The dream of a new and modern shopping center, located in East Winston, where East Winston residents will be involved as owners and shoppers is closer to coming true — thanks in part to Mayor Corpening. He's traveled to Washington to help get federal funds and he's made phone call after phone call to major chain stores (Food Town, Pic-N-Pay, Revco) to persuade them to support the new shopping center with their own commitments. And they have.

**LOWER CRIME** — Winston-Salem's crime rate is coming down. During the first six months of this year the crime rate here was less than a year ago. And Winston-Salem was the only major city in North Carolina that lowered its crime rate.

**WINSTON-SALEM STATE UNIVERSITY** — Mayor Corpening is working to help the University with opportunities for expansion and on re-routing Stadium Drive for the overall improvement of campus and facilities at the University.

All this, and more, is just a beginning. In his four short years in office, Mayor Corpening has made a good beginning, working for a better quality of life for all, a revitalized Downtown, and more jobs. Show him that you appreciate his hard work, the good job he's doing and wants to continue doing. Give him your vote of confidence and appreciation Tuesday, November 3. Talk to your friends, family, and neighbors and make sure you get together Tuesday, November 3, and VOTE FOR MAYOR CORPENING!

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