Faircloth Wins More Support Founder's Day Observance Held At First Baptist-West With New Strategical Move

Post Staff Writer .George Wimbish is new to the political arena, and he certainly has a struggle ahead as he works to defeat Sen. Jesse Helms in the Republican primary.

A difference in attitude is certainly apparent among the candidates. Wimbish appears compassionate. sometimes excessively dramatic. Helms is more hard-nosed, with no issue other than school prayer that can affect North Carolinians as a whole.

Since Helms has years of experience as a Senator, Wimbish at this point is the "dark horse" candidate, meaning he has little chance of winning the nomination. However, because this is a tense political year, and people want to be reassured. times are getting better, Wimbish's composure might win him the GOP nomination; at least it worked for Jimmy Carter in 1976.

Gubernatorial candidate Lauch Faircloth made a strategical move recently that probably won him more support. When the present state administration announced "North Carolina teachers will get a 10-12 percent pay raise without increasing taxes," Faircloth just shrugged and replied: "This just goes to show that what we (Faircloth campaign staff





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other candidates were wrong. We can meet our needs in this state without a tax increase."

He added, "Other candidates were wringing their hands about the economy and reaching for the high-er taxes lever. I was keeping my eye on the economy based on a life-time of business experience and over 10 years of running two state government departments.

.What did a state elections official mean when he stated, "Redistricting in Charlotte would not make blacks any more influential?" The power of the black vote already has more influence than most people are willing to admit.

most sought after endorsements in the state. He also acknowledged, "Recent vo-ter registration drives have years past." lotte isn't to show how

more step in political pro-gression for blacks; it will mean more black representation in government. Mayor Harvey Gantt, a

partner in Gantt-Huberman Associates architectural firm, participated in a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the dedication of North Carolina Central's Criminal Justice Building yester-

dey. N.C. Attorney General Rufus Edmisten, now run-



Mrs. Virginia WoodNew Basile

Inc.: "Service to one's Fel-

lowman." Distinguished sorors, at

this time, received meri-

The Metrolina Duplicate Bridge Club recently an-nounced the winning pairs for last week's match.

good and Tennyson John-son. In the East-West

games, winners were Ger-son Stroud and Charles Bost; Vietta Neal and John Cutiff; Felicia and

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torious awards on this the

"Special Citation" Award for service to the

Mrs. Virginia Wood of 1427 Orvis Street has been elected to serve as Basi-leus of the Alpha Lamb-da Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., one of the largest sororities in the United States and abroad, Mrs. Wood has many roles in the Charlotte community in addition to being a wife and

Of her role in the sorority, the educator remarked, "Great leaders are people-oriented and are

lives and into the lives of others. Inherent in the na-ture of our sorority are the interests of other people their motivations, their moods and their fears. We care, and we are strong through mutual re-spect and sensitivity to others. The Alpha Lamb-da Omega Chapter of Al-pha Kappa Alpha Sorority has captured a vision

Joining Mrs. Wood in the executive capacity are Anti-Basileus, Marian Yates; Grammateous, Lolita Turner; Anti-Gram-mateous, Vertis Armstrong; Epistoleus, Anita Barber; Tamiouchos, Shirley Smalls; Membership Chairperson, Doris As-bury; Ivy Leaf Reporter, Dorothy Bratton; Parlia-mentarian, Elsie Woodard; Historian, Elizabeth Dar-gan; Graduate Advisors,

Graduate Advisors, Brenda Foster and Barbara Stephens; Graduate Members et Large, Fran-ces Bullock and Felicia Williams; Chairpersons of

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Continued From Page 1A Both of these books are located in the school's talk about politics or any Duke Library, where Mrs. interesting subject. Even Shirley Wilkins is em- when I left Smith I would oloyed. "I knew Inez for go to her home and I could more than 20 years," Mrs. Wilkins said. "She was a delightful person. People always called on her when they were doing research and needed to know something about the college or the black community.'

Mrs. Wilkins is especially proud of Mrs. Parker's creation of an archives department. The archives department is named in Inez's honor: Inez Moore Parker Archival Center. the librarian stated proud-

Phil Busher works in the university's public rela-tion's department, and is well aware of Mrs. Parker's invaluableness. was an extremely popular figure, and will be a tremendous loss," he stated. "I can't think of anyone more loyal and dedicated to the school," he added. Mrs. Parker also devoted

her energy to the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Dorothy Bratton remembered her soror, as a "leader in education." Mrs. Bratton pointed out that Mrs. Parker "touched the lives of many of her students. It's exemplified through their professions today," Mrs. Bratton assured.

Some of those students whom Mrs. Bratton probably spoke of were Eliza-beth Randolph, who recent-ly retired from the Mecklenburg County School System as an associate supervisor and Pettis Norman, a former professional football player, and now owner of Burger King franchises in Texas.

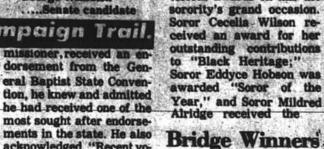
"Mrs. Parker did not teach me," Gerson Stroud, JCSU alumnus commented, "but I had an occasion to speak with her through contacts as a staff member, alumnus and neigh-

"During this period," he continued, "I perceived her to be highly professional, quite dedicated and keenly interested in Johnson C. Smith University's progress, development and growth. She had a keen interest and influence in all students - the ones she taught as well as the ones

she came in contact with." Laura Malone's friendship with Mrs. Parker began in the 1940's. They met when Mrs. Malone worked as the head of the bookstore at Johnson C. Smith University. "She had quite an interest in the books that I ordered," Mrs. Malone stated.

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Sometimes we would take our lunch hours and



made the black vote even more important than in So redistricting in Charinfluential blacks can be; that's well understood. The redistricting will mean one

ning for governor, was there also to deliver the dedication speech. Reports indicated Edmisten wasn't at the school to garner votes. Don't be fooled; his mere appearance inevitably struck some political



