

Maggie Nicholson:

"Quota System Is Not Integration"

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Maggie Nicholson's campaign for the vacant seat on the Charlotte-Mecklenburg School Board is based on full integration and equal educational opportunities, she says.

Nicholson distinguishes between integration and desegregation. "A quota system is not integration," she expounds. "Unless our schools are fully integrated, we will have more illiterates and more children put into special classes."

A proponent of neighborhood schools for young children, Nicholson believes youngsters are moved from school to school too often. "Children should be able to go to the nearest school where they can have the protection of home and family," she says.

She adds, "If you get started right, you can make it."



Maggie Nicholson
...Neighborhood schools proponent

Nicholson is associate pastor of Gethsemane A.M.E. Zion Church and

is actively involved in numerous church activities: Home Mission Board, New Member Orientation, Evangelism, Pastor's Aide, and Stewardess Board No. 1.

She is also recording secretary for the Biddleville-Five Points Community Organization, is a notary public, is a substitute teacher for grades K-6, is a member of the Nursing Home Advisory Committee, Christian Ministers Fellowship, and the American Indian Heritage Foundation. She is a precinct chairman for precinct 12.

Nicholson is especially proud of being listed in "Meet These People," "Academy of Poets," and "International Who's Who of Intellectuals."

A Charlotte resident for 17 years, she has a granddaughter currently attending South Mecklenburg High School.



Nasif Majeed (l) observes as Tony Brown is presented with an illustrated publication about Charlotte by Mayor Pro Tem Minnette Trosch (standing center).

Ray Gooding (seated right), presided over The Renaissance Begins banquet. At his right is Lem Long Jr. (seated). (Photo by Peeler's Portrait Studio)

In School Board Race

Dr. Harvey Sadoff Has Black Support

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Among the five candidates running for one vacancy on the Charlotte-Mecklenburg School Board is Dr. Harvey Sadoff, educational director for BSC, a computer software company. Dr. Sadoff, who ran in last year's school board race, is a former professor at UNCC. His involvement with the local school system encompasses many roles: as parent, as teacher, and as an educator of teachers.

Dr. Sadoff has garnered substantial support in the black community. The candidate says this support is based on trust and on his advocacy of "black issues" in the past. He adds, "Being Jewish, I can sympathize with the plight of minorities and their situation."

Senator Mel Watt, one of those backing Dr. Sadoff, calls him "far and away the most attractive of the candidates who are running, in my assessment."

Watt adds that Sadoff has demonstrated interest in educational issues and has contributed to the educational process.

School board member Arthur Griffin also believes Dr. Sadoff would contribute greatly to the board. "I think his dedication to public education is reflected in his interest by putting himself before the public in the past to speak out

on the board. He's not an opportunist or a Johnny-come-lately" to the race, Griffin points out.

According to Sarah Coleman, who serves with Sadoff on another commission, "I think he has deep convictions and concern about education for our children."

Dr. Raleigh Bynum, optometrist and former candidate for County Commission, is another Sadoff supporter. "We've been friends since 1980 when we were both running for public office," recalls Dr. Bynum. "I think without a doubt Harvey is by far the person we need to fill the vacancy. He is level-headed and has the ability to think things through to the end. He's obviously interested and committed."

Recalling his past unsuccessful bids for election, Dr. Sadoff notes that this time around he has the name recognition that he lacked before. "People are beginning to call me up" rather than the other way around, he says.

Sadoff warns that "We need to be aware of extremism" with regard to forces that may attempt to influence board policy.

His 20-plus years in the field of education are now augmented by business experience which, he says, gives him a well-rounded background. As educational director at BSC, Sadoff is involved in "end-user training," i.e., he in-



Dr. Harvey Sadoff
...School board candidate

structs office personnel in the application of the company's software.

According to Dr. Sadoff, "I've always been someone who's involved in public service." At present, his commitments include serving on the Minority Affairs Advisory Commission, a position to which he was appointed by the County Commission; and serving as PTSA president at J. T. Williams Junior High School, where his stepson is in the eighth grade.

His two other children also attend Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools: he has a daughter who is a senior at West Charlotte and a son who is in ninth grade at Alexander Graham Junior High.

Dr. Schwartz Elected President

Dr. Jared Schwartz has been elected president of Leadership Charlotte for the 85-86 year.

Dr. Schwartz is director of pathology and laboratory medicine at Presbyterian Hospital.

Noting the organization's plan for the upcoming year, Dr. Schwartz said, "Leadership Charlotte will continue to bring to gether indivi-

duals interested in learning skills which will help them to become even better community leaders. An ongoing effort to improve the program and involve alumni will continue."

Leadership Charlotte was chartered in 1977 to develop informed citizens to assume leadership roles in public and private positions.

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By the way...
By Joe Black

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in an effort to uplift the morale of America's citizens during World War II, said: "We have nothing to fear but fear itself." But nothing stays the same and today those words have little meaning for many who are approaching the age for retirement.

Senior Citizens have many things to fear: insufficient funds, robbery, loneliness, poor housing, inadequate nutrition, and plain of indifference from society. But we should not let it be like that in these United States of America. Because through the years the older citizens have worked hard on many jobs; weathered the storm of bias and hatred; paid taxes to support this nation; fought in wars to preserve democracy; and endured the slams of bias as they struggled to open doors so that Blacks coming behind them could work at new and better jobs.

And yet many of us stand by silently and watch them struggle to live their remaining years with some dignity and pride. We can help by writing our political representatives and telling them that the Social Security laws must be amended so as to be relevant to today's economic requirements. We can alert the police about hoodlum elements that steal Social Security checks, snatch their purses, or break into their homes because they are old and defenseless. And we can take the time to extend the hand of friendship and a friendly hello, or an offer to run an errand.

The suggestions are simple, economical, and real, and my friends, don't ever forget that the hands of time continue to move, and soon they will be you.

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