

The Charlotte Post

VOLUME 19, No. 16

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 23, 1993

50 CENTS

INSIDE

Community Panthers Rap. 2A

Ron Carter and Chris Hicks hope to score as composers of the Carolina Panthers rap.



Arts & Entertainment Dirty and rotten scoundrels. 1B

The new CD by Dirty Rotten Scoundrels, "Gangsta Lean," is so dehumanizing, the artists must have intentionally set out to live up to their name.

Lifestyles Something new for the holidays. 6A

Paul Jackson isn't cooking his Thanksgiving turkey in an oven. The Charlotte resident uses Cajun magic to fry dinner.

Sports Happy New Year for 'Dogs. 6B



S.C. State, which hadn't beaten N.C. A&T in football in three years, finally got its revenge — and a Heritage Bowl berth — with an effort for the ages.

Driven to win. 7B



South Meck and quarterback Colin Harris advance to the third round of the N.C. 4A football playoffs Friday.

Religion Gift from above. 7A

Speaking in tongues may be seen as being from the devil, but columnist John Adams says it's a gift from God.

Opinion & Editorials It's only a game. 4A



The NFL's arrival in Charlotte isn't going to make anyone's life a bed of roses, a local economist says.

INDEX

Opinion/Editorials 4A-5A
Lifestyles 6A
Around Charlotte 7A
Religion 8A
Church News 11A
Arts & Entertainment 1B
What's Up 4B
Sports 6B
Classified 10B
• For Subscription Information, Call 376-0496
©The Charlotte Post Publishing Company

Black conservatives tout a different message

By John Minter
POST CORRESPONDENT

Running against traditional liberal views isn't seen as an area African Americans go into.

But blacks now are more willing to do it, on a national and local level.

Walter Williams is a nationally-known conservative, although he disputes the label. A couple of months ago, he hosted Rush Limbaugh's daily television show and plans to do so



Moore

Davidson College two weeks ago to tell his audience how black folks can solve their problems.

again for a whole week next month.

Popular on the lecture circuit, spouting his "radical" views, Williams, a George Mason University professor, visited

Basically, Williams says, African Americans should get rid of traditional leaders such as Jesse Jackson and throw off the yoke of government.

"The biggest problem we face as black folks is we must recognize that, for the most part, the solution to our problems lies in our own hands," Williams said in a recent interview. "It doesn't lie in Washington, D.C. nor in the hands of white people. It lies in our hands."

"I don't call myself conservative," Williams said.

"I'm probably radical. People who call themselves conservative don't necessarily agree with my view. Conservatives and liberals don't agree. Sen. (Edward) Kennedy believes in taking your money and my money and giving it to others. Sen. (Bob) Dole believes in taking your money and my money and giving it to farmers and banks."

"I don't go very far with these labels. There are some gut issues facing the black community. It doesn't make a difference if you are liberal or conservative, they have to

be taken care of or blacks in the 21st century will be utterly useless."

Williams is among the half-dozen or so black Americans who lecture around the country to the delight of Republicans and other conservatives, such as Limbaugh.

Arthur Moore, 41, membership chairman of the local Republican Party, likes what he heard Williams say at Davidson.

"I'm very impressed with the man," said Moore, who

See OTHER On Page 3A

Something to be thankful for



PHOTO/CALVIN FERGUSON

Volunteers Dawn Barnes, Gwen McCray, Deborah Livingston and Diane Roseboro (left to right) at the Community Outreach Mission Church. About 150 people will be served for Thanksgiving. For more, please see Page 6A.

After 2 years, South Africa's new constitution finally gets approval

By John Daniszewski
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KEMPTON PARK, South Africa — Black and white leaders endorsed a new constitution that finally destroys apartheid by guaranteeing equal rights for blacks and ends three centuries of white dominance.

President F.W. de Klerk, African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela and other senior political leaders

culminated two years of halting, painstaking negotiations by signing the constitutional package,

which includes a bill of rights and laws governing the nation's first multiracial election on April 27.

When the white-dominated



Mandela

Parliament approves the package at what will likely be its final session next week, the South Africa that stripped its black majority of basic human rights, sent Mandela to jail for 27 years and murdered the schoolchildren of Soweto will cease to exist.

For the first time since Dutch traders came to the southern tip of Africa in 1652, scions of the Zulu,

See SOUTH On Page 3A

Black officials rail against GOP

By Nancy Plevin
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Black elected officials condemned remarks by a Republican strategist as a racist attack against the African-American community and blasted Democrats for losing New Jersey's gubernatorial race by taking the black vote for granted.

National Black Caucus of Local Elected Officials in

New Jersey also urged attendance at the federal courthouse in Newark, where Gov.-elect Christie Whitman's campaign manager, Ed Rollins, was to testify before a grand jury for remarks he made Nov. 9 that the GOP paid black ministers and Democrats to suppress minority voting.

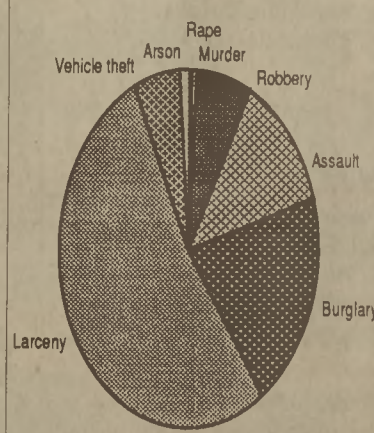
"(Jim) Florio was a good governor," said Newark Mayor Sharpe James, a Democrat. "But you bring in (Democratic strategist

James) Carville and the strategy was to stay away from us. ... The Democrats took the African American community for granted.

"African American folks do have another choice, we do have another place to go, and a significant number, if they're not going to be courted ... will simply stay home," James said. "Let us say to the Democratic Party that they cannot fault the Republican Party for Jim Florio's defeat."

See GOP On Page 3A

October Crime



By Herbert L. White
THE CHARLOTTE POST

Despite all the talk about reducing crime, especially acts of violence, Charlotte's statistics indicate sobering facts.

The city's overall crime rate showed a decrease in October, with 4,226 incidents reported, compared to 4,543 in September. The October numbers represent a decrease from the 4,266 the same time last year. Overall, crime is down 2.7%.

The most prevalent crime is larceny, which accounted for 52% of all reports to Charlotte-Mecklenburg police. Murders made up 0.3%. Violent crime, however,

Overall crime down; murder rate up

continued to rise. Eleven murders were recorded in October, four more than the previous month and one more than the same time last year. The total of murders reached 99, 12 more than the same time last year and a 13.8% increase.

Armed robberies also rose, with 292 reported. That figure was a 4.7% increase over 279 in September and a 10.6% increase over October 1992's 264.

Rapes went down, with 23 reported in October. Twenty-six were tallied the month before and 38 were reported in October 1992.

Crimes against property, such as burglaries, larceny and vehicle theft, showed decreases in October.