

BLACK MAYOR

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ploys relations at Duke University in nearby Durham, also said he felt the issues turned the tide in his favor. He pledged a program to provide low-cost housing in all sections of the town, involvement of more young people in municipal government and a closer relationship between the town and the University of North Carolina.

"We are going to provide a program for the entire community, not for just the powerful few—which we promised throughout the campaign," Lee said.

Gluz, whose father was a professor at the university for 35 years, fought strongly during the campaign against assertions that he was the candidate of the town's "establishment." He emphasized his university ties, his liberal voting record as an alderman and his "progressive experience" in municipal government. Gluz is manager of the Alumni Review, a publication of the University of North Carolina here.

In his concession speech, he said, "I wish to give my sincere congratulations to Mayor Howard Lee and all those who worked for him."

Lee, born into a Georgia sharecropping family, dropped out of high school twice before finishing third in his class. He came to Chapel Hill in 1964 and received a master's degree two years later from the UNC School of Social Work.

Last year, he spearheaded the drive which helped Dr. Reginald Hawkins, a black dentist from Charlotte, to carry Chapel Hill in the three-way Democratic gubernatorial primary, although Hawkins was third in the statewide vote.

Lee's wife, Lillian, is a special education teacher employed by the Chapel Hill city school system. Their daughter, Angela, is president of the stu-

dent body at the fully integrated Guy B. Phillips Junior High School. A son, Ricky, attends the same school.

It was the hardest-fought and most heavily financed election in Chapel Hill's recent history, with Lee setting the early pace. Mayor Sandy McClamroch, who chose not to seek re-election after 12 years as mayor, had won perennially with only token opposition.

2 CANDIDATES

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take the honor, and the second vote-getter received the position of Mayor pro-tem. If this holds true this year, Lightner will become Raleigh's next mayor pro-tem. This is not always the case, however. John W. Winters, the only other Negro to be elected to the Raleigh City Council, never garnered enough votes during his three-tenure term to place second in the final voting.

Mr. Lightner was followed by Incumbent Councilmen Alton L. Strickland with 7,589, and Seby Jones, 7,440 votes.

Others winning a place on the Council included Robert W. Shoffner, 7,048; Jesse O. Sanderson, Sr., 6,483; and Thomas W. Bradshaw, 6,386 votes. The City Council reserves the right to choose its own Mayor and Mayor pro-tem.

In the Raleigh School Board race, Mrs. Coffield, tallied a first for a Negro running in a local election by leading the ticket in the race by eight persons for a four-seat vacancy.

Others running successfully were incumbents Ronald C. Butler, who received 7,502 votes, and Mrs. William Craven, with 6,613. Gaining the fourth available seat was J. C. (Jack) Knowles, with 5,644.

Mrs. Coffield's School Board expires in four years, while Mr. Lightner will have to offer for re-election in another two years, if he so desires.

Wide margins over all these candidates in the city's five predominantly Negro precincts gave Lightner a big boost in the voting totals, but he also polled a good vote in precincts throughout the city and wound up with 8,586 votes.

Dr. Jack Porter polled 6,380 votes.

Mrs. Coffield's election assures continued representation for Negroes on the school board.

Fred Carnage, a local Negro attorney and long-time member of the board, chose not to seek another term. Mrs. James L. Stough, another incumbent, also chose not to run.

Chairman Maurice Thiem and members Casper Holroyd and William Duff still have time to serve on their current terms.

The voter turnout Tuesday totaled 15,865 for the school board race and 15,719 for the city council race. The totals differ because some voters who cast ballots in the school board race live outside the city limits but inside the school district.

On the other hand, in city precinct No. 21 located in South Raleigh, voters were not eligible to cast ballots in the school board race because they live outside the school district.

There were 49,877 registered voters eligible to cast ballots for the council candidates. In 1965, the city election drew a turnout of 17,191 voters.

CUTS SON'S

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Swade Archibie, 39, same address, was fighting with his wife, Jerome's mother, when he came home.

The youngster continued, saying he and his father began to fight as Jerome attempted to get his father to stop fighting his mother.

Jerome said Swade took out a pocket knife and cut him on the left shoulder and in the throat. The elder Archibie was charged with assault with a deadly weapon. The wife also signed a warrant, charging her mate with assault.

Mrs. Barbara Jean Archibie, believed to be the wife, was listed by police as a witness.

After being called by Mrs. Vada Archibie, 510 Bragg Street, Officer D. F. Gersch investigated the complaint.

Archibie is expected to face trial before District Judge Pretlowe Winborne sometime this week.

The extent of Jerome's wound could not be ascertained at CAROLINIAN press time.

He is believed to have been treated and released at Wake Memorial Hospital.

GOLDEN FRINKS

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Tuesday morning during rock-throwing incidents which followed the fires. Among those arrested was Eddie Herman Davis of 1301 Branch Street a janitor and window washer who organized physical plant employees at N. C. State University. Davis, a Negro, was charged with failing to obey "a lawful order of police officers," resisting arrest and assault on a police officer.

He is charged with striking Officer W. B. Harrington by kicking him on the leg while the officer was trying to put him a prisoner's bus in the 1300 block of S. Wilmington Street. Davis was recently fired from N. C. State for leaving his job to talk with a reporter.

Walter Thaniel Peguise, a student at North Carolina College in Durham, was arrested Tuesday night and charged with cursing and swearing in a loud and boisterous manner and using vulgar and indecent language. He was arrested at 1100 S. Wilmington Street.

Peguise, of Lumberton, was convicted in April along with Howard Fuller in Durham of resisting arrest during racial disturbances there.

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Determination, No Futher Testing Authorized."

A letter to Hedgebeth from the Adjutant General reads: "You have been selected for appointment as a cadet of the Class of 1973, United States Military Academy. This is your authorization, to report for training at West Point, New York, on Tuesday, July 1, 1969, between the hours of 7:00 and 10:30 a.m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time. Congratulations on a fine performance in the entrance examinations and in submitting a record of accomplishment from which it has been concluded that you will be successful in the Military Academy and in professional soldiering. At West Point you will receive an excellent college education, character and leadership training of the highest quality, and a balanced program of physical development, all in preparation for a very satisfying career of service to the United States of America. I welcome you to the Long Gray Line and extend greetings and best wishes for your continued success in the future."

At Union, Hedgebeth is an honor student, president of the senior class, member of the executive committee of the Student Council and holds membership in several other school organizations. At present he is chairman of the Washington County Union Student Involvement Committee for plans relative to desegregation of the county schools.

Hedgebeth has also received notification of his acceptance to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and a presidential scholarship to North Carolina A & T University in Greensboro.

DR. WRIGHT

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American Studies.

The Department of Afro-American Studies was created in February of this year after what has been termed "one of the most quiet and extensive black student protests in the nation."

A key to the success of the black students at Albany was their inclusion of the black faculty at the institution. "This was our Trojan horse," one student remarked. "We made it quite clear that our purpose was to help the University immediately overcome its disgraceful academic shortcomings. When the administration got the message of our absolute determination to help them, they were open to hear what we had to say. When they knew that we would not tolerate for a single day longer a perhaps unconscious system which grossly compromised us, they had no alternative but to give in to reason."

Dr. Seth Spellman, a black professor in the Department of Social Service Administration, was chosen to serve as acting chairman of the Afro-American Studies Department. "We chose him," said one student spokesman, "because as a retired Army officer, he was financially dependent upon the University. We felt that for this reason we could trust him not to bow to pressures from the University."

Under Dr. Spellman's leadership, faculty and staff have been recruited and the initial curriculum devised. His principal task was the recommendation of a chairman for the department.

A student-faculty-administration advisory committee, headed by Dr. Louis Salkover of the Department of Economics, approved all assignments. Black students interviewed all prospective personnel and their approval was necessary before appointment could be made.

ROY WILKINS

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Mr. Wilkins of New York City said, "Integration of schools is not just so your children can associate with white children. Those schools are where the good education is."

The Rally is sponsored each year by the North Carolina Conference of NAACP Branches, Kelly Miller Alexander, Sr., president.

A long-time civil rights fighter, he criticized young black militants who are demanding separate facilities at predominantly white colleges and un-

iversities, saying, "That's what their mothers and fathers have been fighting against all of their lives."

"We need these youngsters because they are smart and alert," the speaker stated, but get them off that separate kick."

In his address, punctuated many times by heavy applause, Wilkins declared, "Guns have no place on a college campus."

"No gun can solve a calculus problem or know anything about black history. They can defend themselves with the two fists God gave them. And if they need more, they can use their feet."

Some black militant demands are reasonable, Wilkins felt. He cited the drive for black studies at colleges as an example. "What they have done," he said, "is jolt you out of your apathy and scared the 'bejabbers' out of white folks."

"But," he added, "the problem is they sometimes don't know when to stop."

Wilkins said the NAACP's work in school integration was not just for the sake of integrating races, but was for a better quality of education.

"You need the kind of books, teachers and standards they have," Wilkins said, "since when your kids get out, those are the standards they'll have to meet."

Wilkins also felt Black Capitalism would not help solve Negro unemployment. "If all the black businessmen ran all the black businesses there were, they couldn't hire all the black workers needing jobs."

Wilkins praised the NAACP. "We don't want to destroy something — 'tear up the peach patch' as they used to say. We want to get out of the government what we put into it."

Wilkins was introduced by Dr. Joseph Jones, Jr., academic dean at St. Augustine's College.

MCKISSICK

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got an award or not. But if you are black and gifted, then it is your duty to contribute more to your less fortunate brothers and sisters.

"An award doesn't mean that you have it made. It merely gives evidence that you have acquired certain skills and it doesn't mean that you know exactly what to do with those skills after you get out of school."

Mckissick said education can "separate black people from black people," and warned the students that education may be mis-education.

He urged the students to seek financial independence as a route to power. "Power cannot be attained without bread," Mckissick said.

State Baptists

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concentrated on the reading of a proposed constitution, a report by the finance committee and a sermon, delivered by the Rev. Wilton Byrd.

KIDNAPPING

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a gun at her and Hazlelee Ocletree, then grabbed her and pulled her out of the house.

Police said she later drove off in his car when Evans stopped and got out, then she reported the incident to police. Evans is being held in Wake County jail without privilege of bond.

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DEMONSTRATOR ARRESTED: Mobile, Ala.: Approximately 100 persons were arrested on charges believed to be either parading without a permit or "obstructing free passage." Most of the people were arrested in Spanish Plaza, a park in front of the Municipal Auditorium where the America's Junior Miss Pageant was taking place. Here a demonstrator is being taken to a police van rather reluctantly (UPI).

Meat Cutters Give \$1,000 To SC Workers

CHICAGO - A check for \$1,000 from the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, AFL-CIO, has been presented to the striking hospital workers of Charleston, S. C. The check was hand-delivered by International vice-president Charles Hayes of the Meat Cutters, one of the country's highest ranking black labor leaders.

The executive board, meeting in Chicago, also sent a telegram of protest to Mayor J. P. Gillard and to Gov. Robert C. McNair condemning an injunction issued against the strike as "a throw-back to the days of reactionary wars against unions and working people."

The meat union leaders expressed their "pleasure and gratitude for the unflinching support" which southern workers "are receiving from the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and its fearless leader, Reverend Ralph Abernathy."

The Meat Cutters' executive board also adopted a strong action program presented by the union's Civil Rights Committee chaired by Vice-President Abe

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