

Consistent On Minority Issues

Hunt Administration Takes Positive Action

BY MYRA BLUE
Staff Writer

According to Kevin Monroe, assistant director of minority affairs with Gov. Jim Hunt's campaign, Hunt has a genuine commitment to minority issues and always has. He stated that Hunt's commitment to civil rights is "nothing political, but something he has been involved in throughout his political life."
"He is an aggressive and open-minded person," said Monroe. "Back in 1964 when John Kennedy and Terry Sanford were fighting for civil rights, he was right there fighting too," said Monroe.
Monroe explained that Hunt's interest in minority issues is not something designed to promote political acclaim. He said that back in the '60s, when

Hunt stood up for civil rights it was during a time when to do so was not in vogue. Monroe added that Hunt was fighting for these rights while Sen. Helms opposed them. He said that Hunt was fighting for black issues back then and continues to fight now. "He has been consistent in his positions," said Monroe. He contends that there exist many ways in which Hunt has proven himself as an endorser of black justice and equality.
"We heard that black criminals were being treated harshly. Well, Gov. Hunt wanted to correct this by enforcing the Fair Sentencing Act," Monroe said. Other actions to his credit include the appointment of many blacks to serve in major positions.

"He appointed more blacks than all of his predecessors combined," Monroe said. Hunt's list of "first black" appointments includes the first black N.C. Supreme Court justice, Henry Frye; the first black state personnel director, Harold Webb; and the first black cabinet secretary, Howard Lee. Hunt is recognized as having been consistently concerned with the plight of South Africa. He supports the continuance of student loans and also supports programs designed for women and child health care.
Monroe feels that Hunt has expressed his concerns for blacks through his position on the state of the economy. He said the establishment of a stable

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BEWILDERED ARRIVAL—Miami, Fla.—Ricardo Max Devil is understandably bewildered Oct. 16 as he arrives at Miami International Airport with his mother Yolande Jean and is met by a crowd of Haitian community supporters and hordes of news media. Ricardo, 8, was smuggled into the United States last week to meet his mother and then deported to Haiti alone. An American woman identified as Sandra Francois admitted she smuggled the boy into the country for \$1,500. (UPI)

DWI First Offenders May Spend Time In Detention At Mt. Auburn Facility

BY CHERYL WHITLOW
Staff Writer

The afternoon was an eventful one for sheriffs, judges and attorneys of Wake County, as the new Wake County Sheriff's Detention Center was introduced.
The center, formerly the Mt. Auburn Elementary School, is located off Knightdale-Auburn Road near Clayton, and officially opened Oct. 16, according to Wake County Sheriff John Baker.
The center is a 42-bed facility with a recreation and reading room. There is also a large bathroom and an office for staff members.
Baker said the center is for first offenders of all ages who are charged with driving while intoxicated. However, there will be no women at the center, he said.
Baker said the facility is a weekend detention center. "People who go to the center check in at 6 p.m. Friday and are released at 6 p.m. Sunday," he said.
Baker said there are vending machines, which contain snacks and drinks, and the prisoners get three meals a day. There are also sheets, blankets, towels, washcloths and soap provided, in addition to lockers for personal belongings.
Baker said although conditions are better at the detention center than at the

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WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies will be the rule over North Carolina for the next few days. Highs are expected to be in the 70s, except for some low 80s in the south. Lows should be in the 50s except for some 60s near the coast. Mostly cloudy Thursday with highs in the mid-70s. The outlook for Friday through Sunday calls for a chance of showers Saturday in the mountains and over the western part of the state Sunday. A low pressure area over the Central Plains will push a cold front into the mountains that will bring cloudy skies and a chance of showers.
A high-pressure system lingering over the eastern seaboard has created other weather patterns to the west and northwest. The system will keep skies partly clear throughout the week. Mostly light winds through the period.

County Optional School Holds Open House To Display 'The Alternative Education'

BY MYRA BLUE
Staff Writer

Ms. Lois Clements, principal of Wake County Optional School plans to make the total Raleigh community aware of what she has to offer here in terms of an alternative approach to education at an "Open House" Sunday, Oct. 28, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Ms. Clements is inviting residents of the neighborhood to attend and take advantage of the opportunity to see what the "Optional" system is all about.
Since the program's beginning in 1974, Ms. Clements says she has been a part of it in one capacity or another. Seeing the initial program get off the ground and developing into what

exists today is the main reason she feels so positive about it. She stated that the idea of the optional school resulted from the 1974 racial unrest in Wilmington during which time evolved the forming of the Wilmington 10. "There were a great number of dropouts at that time," Ms. Clements said. "The education system attempted to set up a night school situation," she said.
The idea graduated from "night school" to "optional school" which is a very unique program designed to offer an alternative approach to helping the potential or actual drop-out complete his or her high school education.
Ms. Clements explained that the school is an attempt to create a more

conductive learning situation for capable students who have demonstrated that they cannot make satisfactory progress in the "normal" school setting or cannot return to regular day school. She expressed that the intent is not to compete with the regular school programs but that there exist all those former and potential students who need that "special kind of understanding." The "optional school" is here to give that understanding.
Ms. Clements stated that during the course of a normal day, she as well as

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No Readers Claim Money In Appreciation Feature

There were no winners in last week's Appreciation Money Feature sponsored each week by The CAROLINIAN AND PARTICIPATING BUSINESSES.
After coming into The CAROLINIAN office, 518 E. Martin St., and properly identifying themselves, winners are awarded \$10 checks. The Appreciation Money Feature can be found on the back of the front section of the Thursday edition of The

CAROLINIAN.
Each reader of this newspaper is a potential winner in the feature. Each week, the names of three readers are hidden on the Appreciation Page. When readers spot their names, they should report to this office no later than noon Monday following publication and claim the \$10 checks awaiting them.
(See APPRECIATION, P. 2)

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Murder Trial Continues

Testimony Recounts Act

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Blow Dealt Black Men

Phone Calls Revealed By Girlfriend

The sole surviving witness to the murder of Raleigh Police Capt. Eckerd Curtis Winston, testified that the man accused of murdering him, Morris Ray Davis, called her three times prior to the shooting on the night of the murder.
Davis, 27, who is a former Central Prison guard, is charged with shooting Winston after Winston and Ms. Karen Brown, Davis' ex-girlfriend, returned home from a date.



ACCIDENT SCENE—Medics are shown giving aid to Raymond Burnett, who was injured in a collision Friday afternoon. The driver of the car, Alvin Lee Hartsfield, was also injured, along with passengers William Kimball and three-month-old Carlenda Hartsfield. All were taken to Wake County medical Center. (Photo by Ron Cornwall)

White Women Advances No Profit For Blacks

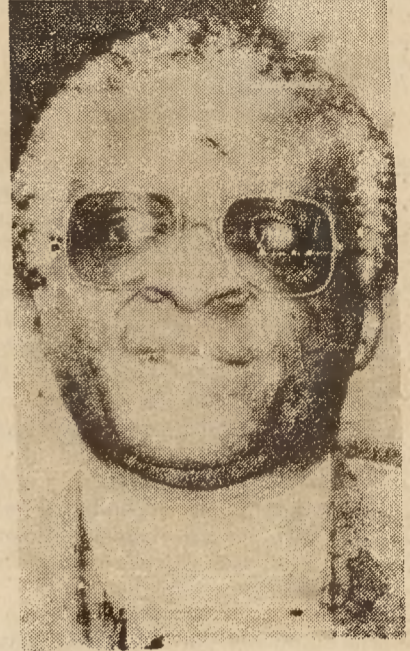
BY GUS SAVAGE
Member of Congress
An Analysis

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A concept which for the better part of two decades has been considered one of the eternal truths is badly in need of evaluation, especially by black citizens.
The concept which has so permeated the American consciousness goes something like this: American women represent a major

minority; therefore, to extend equality and equity to white women is to guarantee that these benefits eventually will be received by all other minorities.
This type of thinking has undergirded the female drive for ascendancy in the job market and in sports and has been instrumental in delivering a psychological blow to the double standard in social and sexual arenas. Rep. Geraldine Ferraro has ridden this tidal wave into her party's nomination for the vice presidency of the United States.

In a way, the forward thrust of white women represents progress for all in that, philosophically at least, when the lines of equality are extended, everybody's opportunity to take a step in the right direction is enhanced. However, in other and more realistic ways, progress has been limited to one group—white women. It is they who receive the lion's share of specific benefits. More than that: In some cases, progress on the part of white women has directly resulted in lost opportunities for advancement by black men, thereby fanning already hot flames of animosity between white and black women. So before we applaud too loudly over the nomination of Rep.

(See NO PROFIT, P. 2)



BISHOP DESMOND TUTU

Nobel Peace Prize Given To Crusader For Battle

Black anti-apartheid leader of the South African Council of Churches, Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, was named winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize.

The 53-year-old Tutu became the second black resistance leader to win the prize. Albert John Lutuli, former president of the African National Congress, won the prize in 1960.

The African National Congress has since been outlawed by South Africa and is now the chief guerrilla group fighting to overthrow the white-minority government.

Tutu was at the General Theological Seminary in New York City when the prize was announced. He was told of the decision by the Norwegian ambassador, Tom Vrolsen.

Tutu said "it is a tremendous political statement that has been made—and that those who oppose apartheid are seen in the same light as those who oppose Communism."

Tutu said the award "is going to help focus the attention of the world

(See PEACE PRIZE, P. 2)

Edmisten Addresses Issues

BY CHERYL WHITLOW
Staff Writer

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Rufus Edmisten was back in Raleigh this week, this time at a press conference at the Goodwin House on Hillsborough Street.

Edmisten was in Raleigh last Friday addressing members of the black press. Edmisten said he was at the luncheon to "clear up a misunderstanding" that he was not interested in dealing with the black press.

Edmisten said the misunderstanding started in an article in the Winston-Salem Chronicle that said he failed to show up at a black forum. Edmisten and members of his campaign refused to comment, however, on the nature of the forum.

Hoping to increase lines of communication between himself and the black press, Edmisten said he "has apologized" and said he felt it was time to move forward with the campaign.

Edmisten said if he wins the election, he will "push black business affairs, and produce low-cost loans

(See EDMISTEN, P. 2)

Jesse Helms Finds Black PAC Support

"Although black people often identify themselves as liberals, they usually take conservative stands on individual issues," said Bill Keyes, chairman of BLACK PAC, on a campaign swing with Sen. Jesse Helms.

Also accompanying Helms on Monday's campaign trip through Charlotte, Greensboro and Raleigh was former professional football player Roosevelt Grier.

"Most people don't know that blacks are against busing, quotas and abortion," said Keyes, a former economic advisor for President

(See BLACK PAC, P. 2)



POLITICAL POSTURE—A fundraiser was held at Gillie's Restaurant on Oct. 15. Guests enjoyed light refreshments and talked with Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, Bob Jordan. Pictured above are Vernon Malone, candidate for County Commissioner; Sen. Bill Martin of Guilford County; Barbara Willis, chairperson for the Ike Andrews for Congress campaign; state Sen. Wilma Woodard, Democratic candidate in Wake County; Sarah Jordan, wife of Bob Jordan; Jordan; Sonia Barnes, Wake County co-chairperson to elect Bob Jordan; Dan Blue, Democratic candidate for the N.C. House of Representatives; Pat Yancy Martin, wife of Bill Martin; Kenneth Wilkins, Democratic candidate for Wake County Register of Deeds, and Harold Webb, North Carolina State Personnel Director.

This Week's Appreciation Money
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