

NEWS BRIEFS

ABORTION FOES PRAISE MARTIN

About 125 anti-abortion activists rallied Sunday at the state Capitol and marched to the governor's mansion to give 15 roses to Gov. James G. Martin. "That's one for each year since the Roe vs. Wade decision," said F. Gene Jackson, executive director of Students for America. "We're doing it for him in support of his efforts to stop state-funded abortion." Last year, Martin proposed that state funds for abortion be restricted to cases of rape or incest, or in which the mother's life was in danger. The proposal failed. Roe vs. Wade, the Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion, was handed down 15 years ago Friday. Jackson said his group, along with the Wake County Right to Life and N.C. Right to Life organizations, had held the rally to mark the anniversary.

POLITICAL DEBATE

WINSTON-SALEM—The Democratic candidates for lieutenant governor were divided Monday night on whether the Tar Heel State should adopt a "comparative fault" law that would make it easier for accident victims to collect damages in lawsuits. Voicing support for the current system was Sen. Harold W. Hardison, D-Lenoir. Backing the change in the state's civil justice system were former Rep. H. Park Helms, Sen. Anthony E. Rand, D-Cumberland, and Rep. James W. Crawford, D-Granville. The candidates also differed on several other issues, including merit pay for teachers and whether the state should provide tax breaks to new industries coming to North Carolina. But they agreed on the need to continue the state's program of abortions for poor women.

SUPREMACIST GETS TERM

Robert Eugene "Jack" Jackson, Jr., a white supremacist charged in the execution-style killings of three men at an adult bookstore in Shelby, was sentenced Monday to six months in prison on an unrelated charge of failing to attend his federal conspiracy trial. Jackson was sentenced in U.S. District Court in Raleigh by Judge Franklin T. Dupree, Jr. A prosecutor had asked for a sentence of at least three years, but Dupree said he saw no reason for a sentence longer than the six-month term Jackson received for conspiracy. Before he was sentenced, Jackson, of Midwest City, Okla., told Dupree that he was not involved in the January 1987 killings in Shelby. Those charges are pending in Cleveland County Superior Court.

RENWICK HEADS TO FSU

A former associate dean at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill who has been critical of some of the school's policies during his 18-year career recently began tackling a new job of increasing enrollment at Fayetteville State University. Hayden B. Renwick, who resigned as dean to become special assistant to Fayetteville State Chancellor Lloyd Hackley, recently said that he has become "disenchanted" with the commitment to minority students at UNC-Chapel Hill. Renwick also criticized the university for not giving black officials a more significant role in recruiting black students.

CIVIL RIGHTS BILL

Abortion, AIDS, and "religious liberty" are among the issues of concern as the Senate wrestles with a bill designed to broaden protection against discrimination under four civil rights statutes. Amendments involving all three of those issues have been prepared, but sponsors of the Civil Rights Restoration Act urged the Senate on Tuesday to pass the measure without any changes. "Our goal is clear and our legislation is straightforward," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who introduced the bill with Sen. Lowell Weicker.

WEATHER

The weather forecast for the Old North State calls for highs to reach well into the 30s Thursday and into the 40s Friday. No precipitation is expected for the remainder of the week. The temperatures in the 30s will be somewhat of a relief after yesterday's weather where temperatures struggled to reach 30 in many areas and lows ranged from about zero over the northern mountains to about 20 at the coast.

Lottery Could Bring Revenue To Education

From CAROLINIAN Staff Reports  
Games of chance are ingrained in the American fabric, although some may frown on gambling as immoral, sinful and corrupt. Hollywood has glorified as well as denounced games of chance from organized crime controlling policy and the race tracks to the romance of a playboy or secret agent taking the tables in Monte Carlo or Reno.

The numbers racket is still around and many play the game daily. One can find card games all over the city, from poker to skinning. Should some have their way, another game for big bucks would come to the state. Many are saying, "Why not lottery?" It can generate revenue for the state, education, the poor and the individual. Some say the lottery

is a good way to help the state and see no reason why it should not become legal in North Carolina. The General Assembly will debate the possibility of North Carolina joining states like New York, New Jersey and Virginia where the lottery is big business. Dan Coleman, who works for John Winters and Co., said, "I would support the lottery if it can't be proven that the crime

rate and poverty increases with the lottery... It would definitely generate revenue." Reggie Williams, a builder, said, "I support the lottery for the simple reason that it will bring money to the state. It will also give poor people that are down, particularly some of those that are in the black part of town, it will give them a chance to have something. It will give them a

better break than they have now." Gordon Dillahunt, a postal employee and co-owner of Freedom Books, said, "It would be a good way to raise revenue, as long as it was used for specific purposes, purposes not addressed by the state budget. It could be used for education, housing low and middle-income people, state- (See LOTTERY, P. 2)

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Council Backs Heineman

Police Try To Improve Promotions

The creation of four police sergeant positions to be filled by black and female officers and a revised police promotion process were recommended unanimously for approval Tuesday by a Raleigh City Council panel. According to Ralph Campbell, Jr., chairman of the Law and Finance Committee, the one thing all participants want to have is a promotion system where all officers and employees feel there is opportunity for upward mobility. Currently, the Raleigh Police Department has six blacks and no women among its 64 supervisors—officers holding the rank of sergeant or above. Several large police forces have more blacks and women supervisors. About three-quarters of the department's 400 officers are white males. The promotion list has no blacks among the first 23 candidates and no women in the top 40. Only 12 of the 15 officers on it are expected to get promoted.

Police promotions became a hot topic last fall after the posting of the promotion list that offered black and female officers virtually no chance of making sergeant in the next two years. Officers are ranked on the basis of written test scores, evaluations, experience and an interview, and they are promoted as openings occur. The list caused unrest among many officers and sparked protests from black leaders. Campbell, who

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SUPPORTING JACKSON—The enthusiasm shown for the New Jesse Jackson in his quest for the Democratic nomination for president. Front-running presidential hopeful Jackson was in Raleigh Wednesday to discuss his expectations of the upcoming "Super Tuesday" presidential primary in North Carolina.

Jackson Reveals Expectations For NC Super Tuesday Primary

From CAROLINIAN Staff Reports  
The Rainbow Coalition has translated support for its founder into a permanent political movement and is now eagerly awaiting the challenge of Super Tuesday. The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, who announced his presidential candidacy in Raleigh at the Civic Center late last

year, returned to North Carolina Wednesday to discuss his expectations of the coming "Super Tuesday" presidential primary. Rep. Daniel T. Blue, D-Wake, who co-sponsored for Jackson when he announced for candidacy, is now the chairman of the North Carolina Jackson '88 campaign committee with headquarters at 33 W. Davis St. Recently, Jackson has been broadening his base among white farmers, laborers, high school and college students, peace activists, Jews and liberals generally. He has made a fact-finding visit to the North Carolina coast to learn more from the people directly affected by the "Red Tide" toxic algae crisis causing financial havoc in that region. In Raleigh, Jackson raised money from supporters, held a ribbon-cutting ceremony at his head-

quarters, met with the editorial board of the News and Observer and traveled to Wilmington to talk to oyster fishermen in that area.

Here are some facts to know about Jackson:

- Jackson is rated as the strongest backer of women's rights, followed by Michael Dukakis and Paul Simon.
- The Jackson campaign added 2 million new Democratic voters to the rolls.
- In 1984, Jackson won 3.2 million primary votes (compared to Mondale's 6.8 million and Hart's 6.2 million). Jackson got 3.5 million primary and caucus votes, or 21 percent of the total. Currently there are 20 million eligible black voters alone—13 million registered and 7 million unregistered. Mondale-Ferraro got 10.5 million black votes—out of 37 million cast—in 1984. There were also 37 million for Carter-Mondale in 1980. According to the Jackson camp, this shows that it is "clearly possible for Jackson to win the Democratic Party's nomination and because of the strategic location of electoral votes, also to win the general election."
- Jackson won 465,500 votes at the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco—11 percent of the

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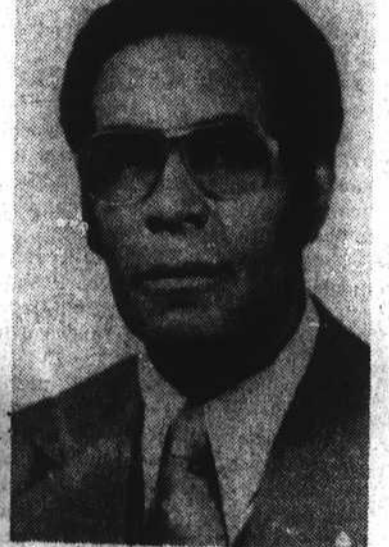
Appreciation Feature Has Three Winners

There were three winners in last week's Appreciation Money Feature, sponsored by The CAROLINIAN and participating businesses. The winners who found their names hidden on the Appreciation Page this week were Ms. Marie Massenburg, 4604 Draper Drive; Ms. Julia Comer, 709 Dawnwood Court; and Norman Stanback, 445 Parnell St. After coming into The CAROLINIAN office at 518 E. Martin St. and properly identifying themselves, winners were awarded \$10 checks. The Appreciation Money Feature can be found on the front page of The CAROLINIAN's Thursday edition. Each reader of this newspaper is a potential winner in the feature. Each week the names of three readers are

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VERNON MALONE



JIMMY E. KEITH

Keith Running Against Malone In County Race

Jimmy E. Keith, a retired U.S. postal worker, filed Tuesday as a Republican candidate for the Wake County Board of Commissioners' seat currently held by Vernon Malone. Keith, 62, was escorted to the county board of elections office by Wake GOP Chairman Arch T. Allen, III. He is the first Republican candidate for county commissioner, although Allen has said he hopes to have a full slate of GOP candidates this year.

A Raleigh native, Keith said he filed to give local voters a choice in this year's election. Malone said recently he will file for re-election.

"I think they should have a choice to vote Republican or Democratic," Keith said. "One of my greatest concerns is the need to involve the people more in the governing process. In addition, there are too many families in our area who are not being taught on the local level how to become less reliant on the federal government for assistance."

Keith declined to criticize other commissioners or his likely opponent, Malone. Commissioners are elected countywide but must run from within

districts. Keith said he believes the issues which will be debated in this race should be determined by the voters. Keith also said he had considered running several months ago, but "decided to test the waters. After testing the waters, I have decided that the waters are warm, and that I will take a swim." Malone and Keith are longtime acquaintances and both attend Martin Street Baptist Church.

This Week's Appreciation Money

SPOTLIGHT

HUDSON BELK DOWNTOWN, CRABTREE, CARY VILLAGE

Minority Vote Is Crucial

BY D.C. SCHATZMAN Special To The CAROLINIAN

Will the "power of incumbency" help Gov. Jim Martin win re-election in November or will statewide name recognition and his party's registration advantage propel Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan to the governor's chair in 1989?

Conventional wisdom indicates that the answer to that question ultimately lies with North Carolina's substantial black vote.

There is a lot at stake for Gov. Martin and Lt. Gov. Jordan. First and foremost is the control over the important political spoils: jobs, contracts, appointments and governmental authority.

Noted political scientist C. Vann Woodward once observed that the strength of the black vote is particularly crucial in large elections because it often serves as "the arbiter between white factions." Such will be the case in North Carolina's highly charged gubernatorial election.

According to the latest voter registration figures compiled by the Institute for Southern Studies, 613,429 of the total 3.1 million registered voters are black. That's roughly 20 percent, more than enough to swing any statewide race between white candidates or "white factions," if you will.

Also, a review of the county-by-

Judges' Bench

MAN GETS LIFE TERM

A Wake Superior Court judge Tuesday sentenced a Raleigh man to his second life term since December after a jury found him guilty of rape.

Judge George M. Fountain of Tarboro sentenced Rodney Kemp Jeter, 22, to life plus 40 years after a jury convicted him of first-degree rape and first-degree burglary in the May 21 attack on a West Raleigh woman.

Jeter was convicted on the same charges Dec. 4 in connection with the rape of an East Raleigh woman in 1986. At the December trial, Judge J. Milton Read, Jr., of Durham sentenced Jeter to life plus 50 years. The sentence imposed Tuesday is to run consecutively with the earlier sentence, Fountain said. The jury deliberated for just under two hours before returning the verdict. Jeter still faces a trial in connection with an attack April 24 on another West Raleigh woman. He is charged with first-degree sexual offense, first-degree burglary and armed robbery in that case. Assistant District At-

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RECEIVING GIFT—Dr. Talbot G. Shaw, president of Shaw University, was the special guest of Alpha Theta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Alumni giving has increased and the Department of Education has given an endowment of \$2,000,000 which is to be matched by the university. Dr. Shaw said the University is on the road to recovery. Ms. Barbara Flood, president of the Alpha Theta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. presents a check to Shaw.