

Your Vote Is Needed

# REGISTER! and VOTE

# THE CAROLINIAN

RALEIGH, N.C.  
MONDAY  
FEBRUARY 1, 1988

NC's Semi-Weekly  
DEDICATED TO THE SPIRIT OF JESUS CHRIST

SINGLE COPY  
IN RALEIGH 25¢  
ELSEWHERE 30¢  
VOL. 47, NO. 20

## Felonious Incest

# Woman Accused Of Rape

## Another Suspect Arrested

A Wake County woman has been charged with rape and felonious incest with a nine-year-old male child. A man who lives in a mobile home with the woman has been charged with taking indecent liberties with children.

Jo Ann Love, 30, of Route 10, Countryside Mobile Home Park, was charged with first-degree rape, felonious incest and two counts of taking indecent liberties with children, according to an arrest warrant. She was jailed with bond set at \$40,000. A district court judge later increased the bond to \$100,000.

Tony Dunston, 23, of the same address, was charged with one count of taking indecent liberties with children. He was jailed with bond set at \$20,000. Wake Sheriff's Lt. R.M. Stephenson said the charge against Dunston involved female children. The investigation is continuing, he said recently.

In other crime news, a Wake County school bus was hit by a gunshot last week, probably from a pellet rifle, authorities said. Five elementary school children were on the bus, which was headed toward Cary, but no one was injured.

The bus was in the 1800 block of Trinity Road, just west of Carter-Finley Stadium, when it was struck about 3:30 p.m., said Wake Sheriff's Maj. D.F. Waller.

"The weapon used probably was a pellet rifle or possibly a .22 caliber rifle," Waller said. "We have a juvenile suspect that we're looking at."

Donald G. Cotton, director of the Sheriff's Office, said the suspect is a juvenile. (See RAPE, P. 2)



NEW CHANCELLOR—Newly-appointed Fayetteville State (N.C.) University chancellor Dr. Lloyd V. "Vic" Hackley and wife, greet North Carolina Lt. Gov. Robert Jordan at a recent reception held in their honor by local citizens at the Fayetteville Country Club. (John B. Henderson Photo)

## County Vote Campaign Aims For New Voters

BY MARC LEE  
Staff Writer  
The Wake County Voter's Coalition recently launched a voter registration effort in the Wake County area and is hoping to register as many voters as it possibly can.

WCVC is an organization made up of several community groups and non-partisan organizations. At present, the following organizations are involved in WCVC: A Philip Randolph Institute, NAACP (Wendell-Wake and Raleigh-Apex chapters), Raleigh-Wake Citizens Association, Wake County NAACP, ILLF North Carolina Association for a Better Community, and the North Carolina Association of

Educators, N.C. Fair Share, the Wake County People's Alliance, and the Fourth Congressional District Voter Education Project.

The A. Philip Randolph Institute is spearheading the coalition with the (See COUNTY, P. 2)

## Prison Population Is On The Decline

North Carolina experienced the largest decrease in prison population in the Southeast between July 1, 1986 and July 1, 1987, according to a report issued by the Southern Legislative Conference. According to figures quoted in the February issue of Southern magazine, North Carolina's prison population was down 3.3 percent during that period.

According to that same report, West Virginia's 2.5 percent decline in prison population was the only other decline in the 14-state region. South Carolina experienced the highest percentage increase in prison population, 14.1 percent, with Florida second with 9.9 percent.

"The report is significant for what it does and does not say," N.C. Department of Correction Secretary Aaron J. Johnson said. "Although it does reflect a reduction as a result of the Emergency Prison Population Stabilization legislation adopted last spring, it does not reflect the accompanying increase in persons served by the Division of Adult Probation and Parole."

As of the last day of November 1987, the last month for which figures are available, the number of persons on either probation or parole in North Carolina was 69,044. That represents a 10 percent increase over the last day of November 1986.

Although the current \$29 million prison construction program will significantly improve the conditions of confinement within the North

Carolina prison system, it will not increase the system's capacity.

"What that means is that it is unlikely that North Carolina will be able to reduce its prison population in (See PRISON, P. 2)

## Progress Cited

Wilkins Bids To Keep Post  
Kenneth Wilkins, Wake County register of deeds, filed for re-election as a Democrat Jan. 27. Wilkins has been register of deeds since 1983, when he was appointed to complete the term of Burnie McKenzie, who retired. Wilkins was elected to his first full term in 1984.

Since becoming register of deeds, Wilkins has streamlined operation of the office with new document control and indexing systems. These provide faster and more comprehensive services to the public. By increasing the number of employees and providing advanced training to both new and existing employees, Wilkins' office is better able to serve all of Wake County's residents, he says.

His decision to purchase state-of-the-art computer and microfilm equipment (for both internal and public use) has made his office one of the most efficient in North Carolina.

Wilkins says he has maintained excellent rapport with the public and with the Wake County Board of Commissioners. He added he looks forward to continuing those relationships in the future.



MS. PORTIA BRANDON

## Vocational Education Plays Vital Community College Role

Vocational education is vital to North Carolina's economic health, say North Carolina Community College System educators.

"Vocational education trains the workers who keep our economy functioning," said Robert W. Scott, system president. "These are the individuals who repair our cars, type our letters, operate our bulldozers and repair our office equipment."

"I think if we are to have a stable economy, vocational education has to be a top priority of the state at both the senior high school and community college level," said Dr. Robert H. Greene, president of Forsyth Technical Community College in Winston-Salem.

Gov. James Martin has proclaimed Feb. 7-13 "Vocational Education Week" in North Carolina. The theme for this year's observance is "Vocational Education: The Competitive Edge." The month of February is

both national and state Community College Month.

Here in North Carolina, community colleges will celebrate their silver anniversary on May 17.

In his proclamation, Martin said, "Every effort is made to keep costs low and quality high among its varied programs. In this, its 25th year of service, we salute the ongoing success and diligence of service rendered by the North Carolina Community Col-

lege System to the citizens of our state.

"To Bob Scott, president of the system, the community colleges are more than buildings and campuses, more than programs and courses. The community colleges are, in fact, 'people's colleges.'"

He added, "The system was created to provide job skills for workers, but equally important is its (See VOCATIONAL, P. 2)

## Factory Jobs Drying Up For Young Blacks

Twenty years ago, young people coming out of high school had a choice: they could go on to college or they likely could walk right into a well-paying job at a manufacturing plant near their homes. There hardly is such an option anymore. A recent report by a commission of business leaders and educators says 1.7 million manufacturing jobs disappeared between 1979 and 1985.

With those jobs no longer available, the report said, young people coming out of high school were forced to "scramble for unsteady, part-time, low-paying jobs."

The absence of well-paying jobs for high school graduates and the nearing of an end to government social programs threatens to create a permanent underclass in America, with more and more people slipping below the poverty line.

The commission's report called high school graduates in the job market the "forgotten half." The commission said, "The plight of the 'forgotten half,' never easy, has become alarming. This nation may face a future divided not along lines of race or geography, but rather of education."

According to the commission, the situation is particularly desperate for young blacks. The report said that in 1986, black male high school graduates were earning an average of 44 percent less than they were just

five years ago. The commission noted that while millions of service and retail jobs were being added to the marketplace, those jobs pay only about half what top manufacturing jobs pay.

For example, a young worker in an automobile parts factory could earn \$20 an hour. But once the plant closes, as has been the case lately, those (See FACTORY, P. 2)

## Area Pioneers Take Over At Local School

Speakers addressing the 121st annual Founder's Day convocation at St. Augustine's College Tuesday emphasized the strengths and influences historically black colleges had had on Raleigh, the nation and the world.

"The media (are) not quite kind to historically black colleges," said Prezrell R. Robinson, the president of St. Augustine's College. "Where were their voices when blacks had no place else to go to get an education? Nothing is ever said about the number of doctors and lawyers who live in this city who are graduates of predominantly black colleges."

Robinson made this statement during an introduction of the keynote speaker for the ceremony, Brig. Gen. (See PIONEERS, P. 2)

## Challenged The System

# Mayor Young: In The Middle

BY EDWARD FAISON, JR.  
Contributing Writer  
An Analysis

Andrew Young, mayor of Atlanta, Ga., was sweating and vacillating when he stood before the microphone trying to put in perspective the disturbance that occurred when a group of integrationists returned to Forsyth County a few days ago. The marchers seem to be determined to integrate the all-white county though the residents have demonstrated over the years that they prefer that their county remain segregated.

I'm sure Mayor Young's black constituency thought at one time he was committed to the black cause after having heard him speak and seen him march along with the greatest of them on several occasions. However, during the mayor's press conference after the last Forsyth County march, he made the compromising statement that... white people from Forsyth County work daily in Atlanta, side by side with blacks, and get along just fine. He said he didn't understand what the problem was. This was much like Prime Minister Botha of South Africa saying black South Africans come to town from their segregated areas, work side by side with white South Africans and get along just fine... Mayor Young was in essence saying, "Some of my best friends are white or white people don't mind working with 'y'all' but they don't have to be your friend and/or take you home with them." His statement was by no means related to the problem at hand but it was the kind of answer whites have given over the years and now we have a black using it for whites.

What an awful cop-out for a black man (mayor) who has fought against

such statements for so many years. This is the painful reality that African-American brothers and sisters face when they have challenged the system and have been hoodwinked into thinking they have succeeded, only to discover later that they have actually failed. Failed because they can never really except the limitations placed on blacks simply because of the color of their skin. Most of these blacks are quick to say color has nothing to do with it. Even a black with a million dollars will always be seen as a black millionaire in America, not just a millionaire.

The office of mayor obligates Mayor Young to be loyal to his constituents, black and white. This is no easy feat for a black mayor, especially when the power structure is of the opposite color. Some African-American brothers and sisters in so-called prominent positions have been able to maintain their blackness. One in particular that comes to mind is Marion Barry, mayor of Washington, D.C., who was a dashiki-wearing freedom-fighter when he was elected to office and continues to deal with his constituents from a black perspective in spite of his political position. He has one strong point in his favor, however, and that is that the blacks who live in the District of Columbia are basically behind him.

Twenty years of marching, praying, begging and facing institutionalized racism should make African-Americans realize that the answer to their problems is with African-Americans. If we do not get together and save ourselves, no one else will. African-Americans should be cultivating and defending their own neighborhoods, not marching and ducking bricks thrown (See MAYOR YOUNG, P. 2)



KENNETH WILKINS  
Register of Deeds



JACKSON VISITS—The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, visited North Carolina to discuss his expectations of the coming "Super Tuesday" presidential primary, raise money from supporters, and talk to fishermen in the Washington area who have been battling Red Tide. While in Raleigh, Jackson cut the ribbon at his N.C. headquarters located on 33 W. Davis Street.