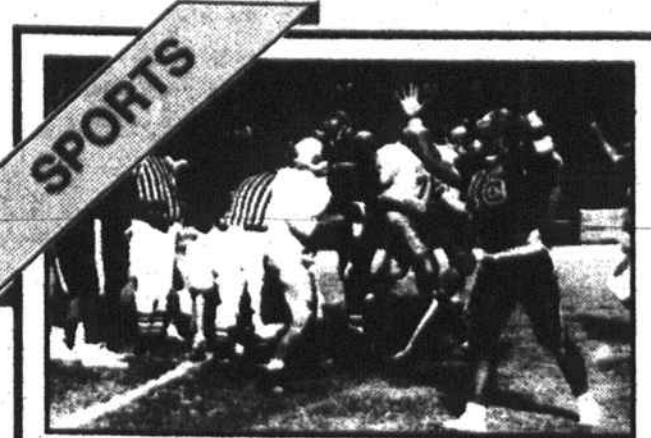




**Ebony Fashions**

Urban League Guild hosts Annual Scholarship Event.

SPECIAL TABLOID INSIDE



**Homecoming!**

WSSU Rams face J.C. Smith in a tough match this Saturday.

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# Winston-Salem Chronicle

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## Howard fired

Long-time Coliseum supervisor, Isaac L. (Ike) Howard has been terminated from his position as operations supervisor for the Lawrence Joel Veterans Memorial Coliseum.



Isaac L. Howard

William Hill, city personnel director, confirmed that on October 21, 1991, Howard was suspended without pay pending termination. Hill would not confirm rumors that the action followed an incident in which Howard refused to comply with a personnel decision of Michael Solomon, Coliseum director. Howard could not be reached for comment.

## Common Vision holds hope for community

By SHERIDAN HILL  
Chronicle Staff Writer

"I feel good about the inclusion of African-Americans in the plan," says Khalid Griggs. He speaks of Common Vision, the county's strategic plan for community development which was formally presented to 150 community leaders at Benton Convention Center last Thursday. About 500 people were invited.

"This came from the community," proclaims Henry M. Carter Jr., director of Winston-Salem Foundation and chairman of the Forsyth Community Development Council (FCDC), which brought together key Winston-Salem organizations to create the plan.

The FCDC board of directors consists of sixteen

members representing a cross section of the community, from banks and hospitals to small businesses. African-Americans are represented on the FCDC board



by Geneva Brown, James R. Gracé Jr., Ernest H. Pitt, and Thomas P. Trollinger.

### Black Community Highlighted

Common Vision is an on-going development plan with 37 topic areas covering 54 strategies. It incorporates the black community like no other city or county concept before, and gives specific responsibilities to the East Winston Community Development Corporation, the East Winston Task Force, and the East Area Council of the Chamber of Commerce.

The city of Winston-Salem has committed varying amounts of money to back the plans, and will be addressing funding needs in the coming year.

"I think it represents a change in attitude; that those

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## Gala affair raises funds for UNCF

By YVETTE N. FREEMAN  
Chronicle Staff Writer

A Gala fundraiser held at the home of a prominent local physician this past weekend raised a record amount of money to benefit the United Negro College Fund (UNCF).

An estimated 175 people were in attendance at "An Evening of Elegance," a black-tie event held Saturday, Oct. 27 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charlie L. Kennedy. Dr. Kennedy is the chairman of the Winston-Salem "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" Telethon campaign.

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Dr. Kennedy (center) introduces Mrs. Billye Aaron (right), wife of baseball Hall-of-Famer Hank Aaron and UNCF's southern regional vice president, as Mrs. Greg Davis and Beth Hopkins look on. Mrs. Aaron was presented with three books by local author Maya Angelou.

## ON THE AVANT-GARDE



By TANG NIVRI

### Chit, chat & chitlins

According to legendary coach "Big House" Gaines, it's like eating collard greens with cornbread, barbecue with Texas Pate Hot Sauce, chitlins and short ribs at Mama Chris', ice cream with peach cobbler — you just got to do it.

It's a tradition that folks are bound to observe. It's like going to church on Sunday morning, prayer meeting on Wednesday night, and eating fish on Saturday. Heck, even politicians will be getting into the act.

Folks say it's the single biggest week in the life of Winston-Salem State University — which means it's the biggest week in the life of Winston-Salem.

Anyway you look at it, a whole lot of folks in Winston-Salem will be painting the town red this weekend — it's Homecoming for Winston-Salem State University.

This weekend every man, woman, and child will make it their personal responsibility to see to it that they and their loved ones will be a part of the Homecoming celebrations at State.

Everybody will be celebrating. Why? It's very simple. Because they all feel a part of the university. It belongs to them. Whether they attended State or not, WSSU is a vital part of this community.

It was founded and supported by the people of this community; thus for Winston-Salem, especially East Winston, WSSU represents something far greater than a college or university: It represents a symbol of both hope and success.

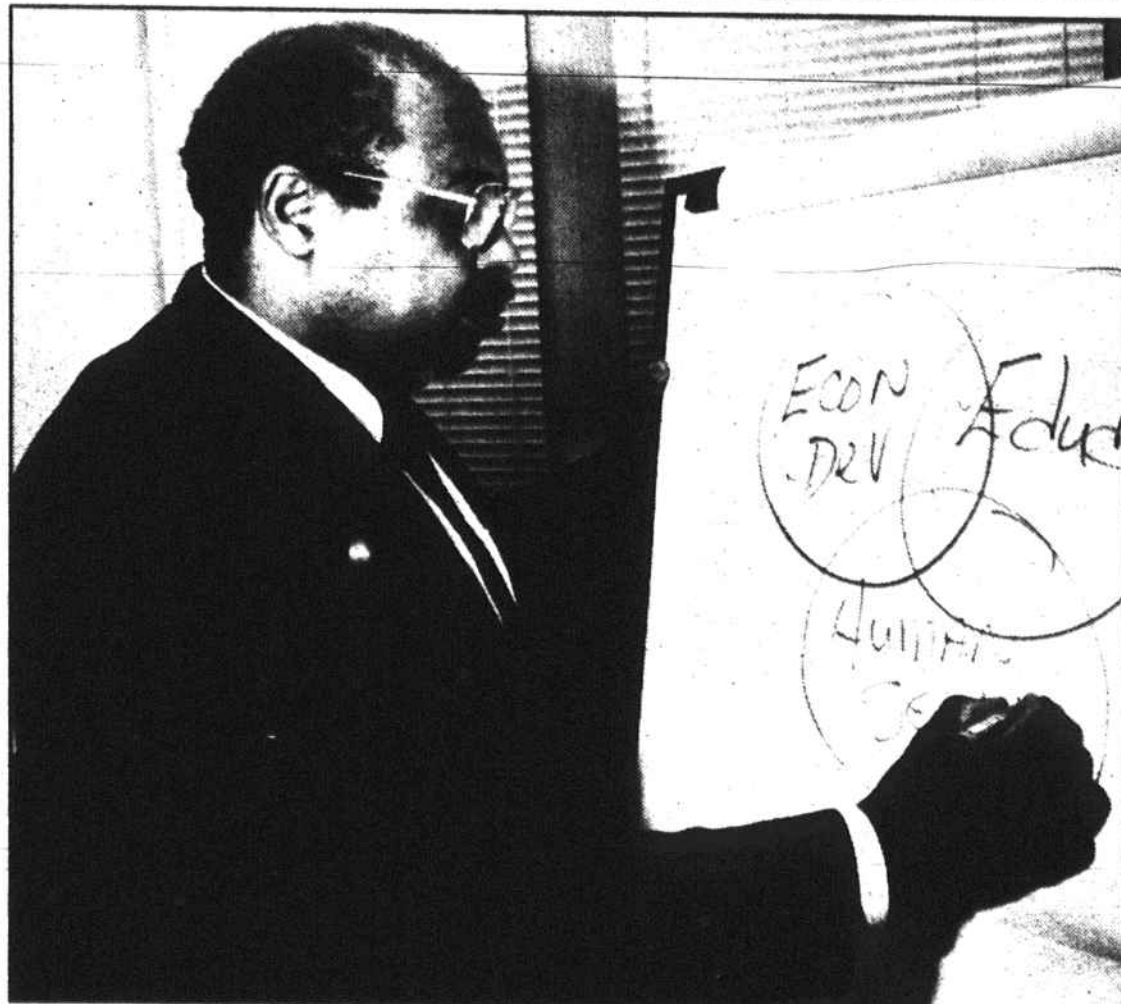
It also represents proof of the commitment that African-Americans continue to have in helping to make this community a better place in which to live not only for themselves and their children, but for all mankind.

Indeed WSSU represents a true living laboratory for the development of leaders who have gone on to serve our community as some of our best school teachers, doctors, lawyers, computer programmers, educational administrators, and nurses, etc.

It's no wonder that people will be here from all over the country. Alumnus from the Class of '46, '59, '61, and '81 will all be getting together to tell a few tall tales and in general just talk about how good life has been since leaving O' State U.

Why this year even the Marching Band and the WSSU Choir will be having reunions which just about guarantees that this Saturday, the WSSU Marching Band will be stepping just a wee bit faster, and the horns will be blowing just a little louder, and the majorettes kicking just a

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Floyd Davis is serious about moving the United Way and its member agencies toward a common agenda.

### Improving the quality of life

## New director has a plan

By SHERIDAN HILL  
Chronicle Staff Writer

Smiles come easily to the new president of the Forsyth County United Way, and his laughter is hearty — but those who would take Floyd Davis to be light-hearted would be dead wrong. He has a clear vision for the United Way, and a comprehensive view of how communities can most successfully interact.

"What we're doing independently is not working," maintains Davis. "The various agencies, public and private, have to come together, understand each other's agendas, and agree on a common agenda for dealing with a given human service issue in the community. Then we can begin to work collaboratively to execute that agenda."

Davis is a Virginia native who spent his childhood in Baltimore, Maryland. He

took over the helm of the United Way on September 9, just after he and his wife, Ann, moved to Winston-Salem.

He got his feet wet in human services in 1970, when he took a leave of absence from his work as senior accountant with IBM in Poughkeepsie, New York to head the Model Cities program there. A graduate of Norfolk State College, he began his United Way career in 1974 in Minneapolis. Most recently, he presided over the United Way of Genesee and Lapeer counties in Flint, Michigan. Prior to that, he worked a total of eight years at the United Way of Miami and New York.

### Come Together on the Problem

One gets the impression that Davis is not the kind of leader who will tolerate turfism and tunnel vision. "Every community

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## City's M/WBE program set to develop opportunities

By SHERIDAN HILL  
Chronicle Staff Writer

Terry Worrell is an even-spoken woman with a passion for developing small businesses. The fact that she lives on Opportunity Road is more a description of her philosophy than geographical coincidence. Worrell was hired by the city in June to direct the Minority and Women Business Enterprise (M/WBE) program, which includes providing equal opportunity in city contracts.

Last year, minority-owned businesses were awarded about 12% of city projects, and female-owned about 3%. Worrell's office, in conjunction with city officials, sets goals for city jobs on a project basis. The state of



"This program can do a great deal of good."

— Terry Worrell

North Carolina and Forsyth County both have set goals for minority and female participation at 10%.

### Mentor to Small Businesses

Worrell possesses a friendly poise and grace and



has the mind of a born business manager. Her love of marketing and management led her to teach those classes at Winston-Salem State University from 1986 through 1990. For the next year she managed the Business Assistance Center for the Greater Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce. The challenge of taking over the city's M/WBE program fascinated her.

"I think we can do a lot of good," she says. "We're just trying to get on the right track and let everyone know what we're doing."

The former director, Betty Hanes, left the position in January, and for the next six months applications piled

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