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Surprise

outrageous moment of the roast of C.E. "Big... occurs when former Wake Forest coach... McKinney presents the WSSU coach... athletic supporter, putting Gaines and the rest of... the house in stitches. Ten coaches and associates of Gaines fried him up for more than three hours during the benefit for muscular dystrophy in the Benton Convention Center last week.

2,000 Wait for Housing Help

By Yvette McCullough
Staff Writer

More than 2,000 families are waiting for section 8 housing, but there are less than a fourth that number of spaces available and those spaces are already filled.

"Our need is much greater than the units we have available," said Donna Fazio of the Housing Authority. "Most of the applicants on file either live in substandard housing or can't afford the rent they now have."

Last week, the authority announced that 30 more spaces has been made available outside the city limits, but within Forsyth County. That brings the total allocations to 530.

She said the majority of applicants are female heads of households with one or more children and receiving assistance from social services and their average income

is \$167 a month.

The section 8 program allows a family to pay about 25 percent of their monthly adjusted income toward their rent and utility expenses while the housing authority pays the difference between the amount the family can afford and the total rent.

To qualify for section 8 assistance two or more individuals living together as a family unit and single individuals who are 62 years or older, disabled, handicapped or displaced and meet the income guidelines.

According to data released by the Housing Authority, in order to qualify their income must not exceed these standards: one person family-\$9450; two person

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Desegregation Push Threatens Colleges

By John W. Templeton
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Federal desegregation guidelines are making it "unconstitutional" to be a predominately-black school,

in the opinion of television host and columnist Tony Brown.

Brown charged that the practical effect of the desegregation effort has been to stress attracting whites to historically black campuses, instead of the reverse.

"If whites don't want to go to our schools, it is unconstitutional to be a black school," said Brown during a Monday night speech at Winston-Salem State University.

"There's something wrong with saying you can only go to school with whites," Brown told 150 students there. "It's just as wrong as saying you can only go to school with blacks."

The host of the syndicated series Tony Brown's Journal said predominately black colleges are producing half the black college graduates, although only 30 per cent of black college students attend such schools.

"Seventy per cent of black students who enter predominately white schools don't finish," said Brown. When he used that figure on one of his shows, said the TV personality, a white viewer called to say that proved that blacks could not handle the work at predominately white colleges.

Brown countered with a statistic that 75 per cent of blacks who received advanced degrees got their

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Arena Arouses Questions of Cost

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st don't have the facilities," shrugged Bob... with a glance up Cherry Street to the facility he... Winston-Salem Coliseum.

ology I use is that people will not go to a... when the can go to a nice restaurant," said the... director.

on and other supporters of the \$33 million... Salem Arena, the present 8,000 seat structure... the best arguments for a new indoor spectator

aid the revenue has declined the last two... n a peak of \$500,000 to \$330,000 last fiscal... "It's on a downward slide," he said with

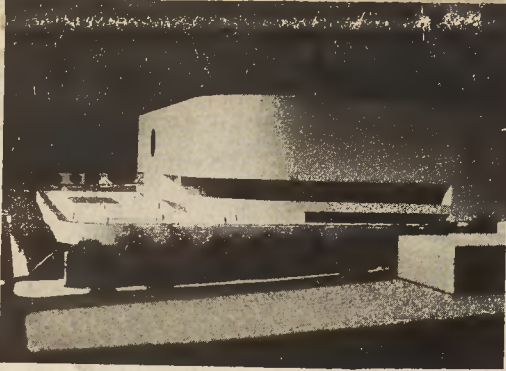
ers of the arena also doubt the advantages a... 0 facility would bring: a revitalization of... ncreased convention business, 1,000 jobs... otel rooms and \$23 million brought into the... ctors to the facility.

ections are based upon a feasibility study... y The Arena Group of Atlanta, using research... y California economist Alfred Gobar. Gobar... ore than 60 such studies from Australia to

jects the facility will generate \$900,000 in... r year, with a surplus of \$200,000. However... ts for the bonds required to finance the facility... 2.5 million per year.

that debt service would add 2.7 cents to the

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To opponents of the Winston-Salem Arena proposal, the gleaming white rectangle with 18,500 seats might as well sprout a trunk and tusks, for they consider the \$33 million facility a "white elephant."

Opposition has come from several fronts -- tax limitation supporters who oppose the increase in taxes, businessmen who would be displaced, those who question the validity of the feasibility study, and blacks who ask whether an arena should be the top priority while social needs go unmet.

L.G.G. Cooper, proprietor of the food equipment business of the same name, looks out at his 50,000 square feet of space and figures the arena will mean the end of his business and that of 20

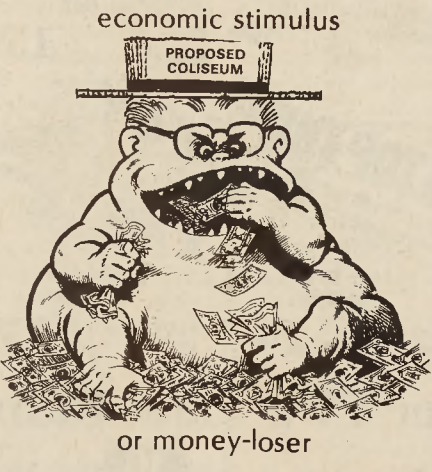
other firms in the blocks to be covered by the facility.

"It would be impossible to go out here and get another building," said Cooper. He predicts the same fate for his neighbors, who have formed the Businessmen Against the Coliseum. Four of those businesses are owned by blacks.

George Appleyard, manager of Power Train, a transmission repair firm, said, "It hardly makes sense to rob our taxpaying businesses with combined assets in the millions of dollars to make way for a tax creating coliseum that is going to cost millions."

BAC has joined forces with the tax group, STOP (Sabilize Taxes on Property) on that last point. A STOP statement on the arena charges that the actual cost over the life of

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Up Official Quits to be a Housewife

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y of Winston-Salem has black female administrator, st. 22, because she just wants... ham housewife.

has been a challenge and... opportunity to utilize my... Jones said. "I've learned... about the operations of local... and the interaction bet... y and the county, but now I... st going to be a housewife."... es is stepping down from a... e has held for two years.

ng to Human Services she... the manpower programs,... hood Youth Corps and was... of state training for Head... University of North Caro... npower because I had... of my ideas," she said.

"However I had never left from a dedication point of view."

Jones said she sees employment as the key for a person because employment effects his education, housing, and economy.

"Changes in many of the problems we have today could be a result from people having jobs and moving forward," Jones said. "Employment is the possible accent of any group of people because it can determine where they're going to go."

"Employment has been one area that has occupied Jones time since she became director of Human Services which administers Comprehensive Employment and Training Program (CETA).

"CETA can't do it all," Jones said. "You can't run a program in isolation or in a vacuum."

"You need to involve the community and a lot of the community agencies," Jones continued. "We also have to

involve the private sector because the public sector can't achieve without the private sector."

Jones said she doesn't know how it will be to be a housewife, but will approach it like any other challenge.

"I'm interested in challenges, I like it and I thrive on it," Jones said. "My mother provided me with the atmosphere to do things on my own."

"I believe in the work ethic, both psychologically and mentally," she continued. "I was determined never to be a teacher, because of the labels and stigmas placed on women and blacks, I knew we could do more than teach."

Looking back over her years as director of human services, Ms. Jones says she has only one regret, and that is they were not able to have a publication for the department. She said she has enjoyed her work and that she would have continued in her position if she wasn't getting married and moving to Durham.



Nellie Jones

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