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## Fed Up

...has had enough. That is the feeling Arlene Crump says as the Lady in Pink during last weekend's performance of the Broadway hit *For Colored Girls* who considered suicide when the rainbow isn't enuf" by N.C. Black Repertory Company. The choreopoem which make a strong statement of black women's dances against black men, attracted 300 patrons to its Friday performance.

## Families Quarrel Over Earlier Incident

# 20 Fight In Hospital Lot

By John W. Templeton  
Staff Writer

An inter-racial clash dragged on from Bethania to the parking lot of Forsyth Memorial Hospital early last Saturday morning, leaving one man shot through the lung but in satisfactory condition.

Forsyth county sheriff's deputies arrived at a house owned by Nelson Scales of 1975 Bethania-Rural Hall Road at 1:39 a.m. that morning to find "a lot of hollering and threats being

made," according to the report of deputy Norman Cox.

One subject, identified as Steve Maverick, address unknown, had been hit in the head, and Scales had been shot in the chest, the deputy discovered.

Scales told the officer that he was contacted by a neighbor who told him that a strange car was parked in the lot of the house he was having rehabilitated. He arrived on the scene to confront Maverick, who was

allegedly intoxicated and abusive.

According to the report, Scales' son struck Maverick, at which point two shots were fired.

Scales, who is black, gave the following account during a telephone interview from his hospital room. "They sat up there in my driveway; one started a big fuss and started a fight," he said. "In the fight, I got shot."

"They said they had car trouble, and said they were waiting for their brother," said Scales. "Then two more boys came up and started cuss-

ing."

Scales said he had gone to check on the house because contractors had left tools there which he did not want to see stolen. The sheriff's report said that Cox went to the hospital to get more information. Upon leaving, he witnessed Maverick and his family leaving the hospital. At the same time, the Scales family was in the hospital parking lot.

When their paths crossed, more fisticuffs erupted with more than 20 people involved. It took Cox and two hospital security guards to restore order.

## New Bus Route Proposed

# For Reynolds Park, Broadbay

By John W. Templeton  
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The Winston-Salem Transit Authority staff has recommended that bus service be restored to Reynolds Park Road and to the Broadbay Heights area following a 500 signature petition from residents in those southeast Winston-Salem communities.

As unveiled during a public hearing Tuesday night, the WSTA route 29 will pass through both areas and go as far as the Northside Shopping Center.

"That's good," said Spurgeon Griggs Jr., president

of the newly formed Southeast Community Awareness Association, which organized the petition drive in January.

Cleveland Gilliam, a member of the association and the Reynolda Park Executive Council, said service to his area had been non-existent for two years because of WSTA cutbacks.

"They're putting in 200 more houses and in the future, we're probably going to need more service," said Gilliam. "There are kids walking up and down Reynolda Park Road now and the bus would cut that

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Ben Chavis

## Chavis Shifts

# Style, Keeps Substance

By John W. Templeton  
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The setting was different from the screaming mob Rev. Ben Chavis had faced in Greensboro Feb. 2 as, two weeks later, the Wilmington 10 leader looked out upon a sedate audience in Wait Chapel at Wake Forest University.

And, Chavis adjusted his message accordingly, to give an intellectual, yet earthy sermon on why the church should be in the forefront of the revival of the civil rights movement in America.

Chavis ability to articulate different themes to different audiences buttresses his standing as possibly the one leader able to recapture the magnetism of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. during the 1950s and 1960s. "People are crying out for leadership," said Chavis to reporters following his speech. "People are ready. People are going to make some substantial changes in our society."

The difference in Chavis' Wait Chapel speech and his talk at the Feb. 2 anti-Klan rally in Greensboro was not in his message, but in the way the minister toned down his rhetoric to give a scholarly analysis of the Bible worthy of the masters in the divinity he just earned from Duke University.

"Isaiah had a dream," Chavis said of the Biblical figure, "expressed existentially in a desire for the liberation of his people."

The minister related Isaiah's dream to that of Dr. See Page 2

## Forsyth Tech Faces

# Student Grievances

The president of Forsyth Technical Institute has said plans to meet with black students there to help solve tensions arising out of this decision to cancel the event of a Black History Week celebration.

Afro-American Society had planned. Canceled was a gospel show scheduled for the night of February 8. However, a gospel show on February 9 and an all week art display in the school's library were permitted to go

Harley Affeldt, Forsyth Tech president, said he cancelled the gospel sing

because he said the students had only decided to have the program at noon that day and because he reservations about the propriety of having a religious group on a vocational-technical school campus.

Victor Rucker, vice-president of the Afro-American Society at Forsyth Tech, has attacked Affeldt's decision. Rucker said promoters of the \$33 million arena bond issue were allowed to use the school's facility back during that campaign.

Rucker also said school administration has not responded to a one and one-

half page set of grievances filed by the society to the school's vice-president for student affairs, Charles King.

The grievances included racist statements being made in the classroom by at least one instructor and a lack of communication with black students in other classrooms. Also cited was a lack of qualified black instructors and activities geared toward blacks.

Affeldt said in a telephone interview, after meeting with Rucker last week, that he and King had not interpreted the student

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Hunt supporter Larry Womble talks with Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. during local campaign office opening.

## Hunt: W-10 Not An Issue

By John W. Templeton  
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Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. says he does not expect his failure to pardon the Wilmington 10 to be a "major issue" in the 1980 gubernatorial campaign.

Hunt, in Winston-Salem last week to open his campaign headquarters, told the Chronicle that some black supporters had suggested that he mention that his main opponent, former Gov. Bob Scott, was in office when the group of civil

rights activists were first arrested, but he had decided against it.

"The key issue will be who is most capable of moving the state forward in the 1980s," said Hunt. "Creating jobs, improving education, reducing crime and developing alternative energy sources will be the thrusts of his campaign."

The governor also said there is no contradiction between his state government jobs freeze due to decreased revenues earlier this year and his promise to

seek a double-digit pay increase for teachers in this summer's General Assembly.

"There's been some increase in growth of our revenue," said Hunt. "By putting a freeze on nonessential jobs and cutting down on travel, we've been able to save some money that will be available for raises."

Hunt estimated that a pay raise for teachers would cost about \$19 million if large enough to meet rising See Page 2

## Hooks To Speak In W-S

Benjamin L. Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has been announced as the speaker for the annual Freedom and Banquet of the Winston-Salem branch on April 30, 1980.

Al Beatty, assistant city manager and co-chairman of the Freedom Fund committee, said he is expecting more than 2,000 people for the dinner in the Benton Convention Center. Last year's affair attracted more than 1,000. Hooks has recently been selected chairman of the Black Leadership Forum, a coalition of major black organizations. A former Federal Communications Com-



Hooks

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