

# HAPPY THANKSGIVING

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24 Pages This Week

## McGee Out On Bond, Tisdale Suggests Swap

By Yvonne Anderson  
Staff Writer

names of the major investors who Tisdale believes are fronting money for a major drug operation in Winston-Salem.

The offer came the day after friends rallied to McGee's aid, putting up property to raise his \$300,000 bond ordered by Judge Hal Hammer Walker. McGee was released from jail Monday night after 35 people put up a real estate bond, but, to date, defendant Michael C. Smith remains in custody.

Both Smith and McGee were sentenced to the mandatory seven year prison term and a fine of \$50,000. Tisdale had the option of charging the men with the lesser charge of conspiracy to sell and deliver a quarter-pound of cocaine which carries a mandatory sentence of 10 years and a maximum fine of \$10,000.

Even though sentence has already been passed, Tisdale said that he believes he could successfully argue for a re-opening of the sentencing hearing if he were persuaded

that McGee had cooperated fully.

"I think that Judge Walker could and would consider modifying the judgement in McGee's case if McGee would come forward and tell us the names of people, mainly investors, he knows are bankrolling the drug business here," Tisdale told the Winston-Salem Journal Monday. At press time, McGee had not made public his answer, but one of his attorneys, Robert Tally, indicated

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## Reynolds Donation Begins WSSU Campaign

By Yvonne Anderson  
Staff Writer

Winston-Salem State University has announced plans for a major \$33 million enhancement campaign that, if achieved would alter the face of the campus and thrust the university into the forefront of education within the North Carolina University system.

WSSU.

Of the \$3 million to be raised in the nine month campaign, \$1.3 million will be used for an addition to Blair Hall, the administration building. The school will also put \$500,000 in an endowment for academic programs.

School officials had originally planned to build the business building in phases because of a lack of funds, but with Reynolds'

Repairs and renovations of 16 existing buildings on campus are also underway. Those designated repair sites are Hill, Eller, Carolina and Coltrane Halls; the Fine Arts, Alumni and maintenance buildings; the student union, heating plant, infirmary, dining hall and gymnasium.

Other plans include a 53,000 square-foot addition to the O'Kelly library to permit expansion of its capacity from the present 120,000 volumes to 345,000 volumes. The school also plans a new 16,500 square foot fine arts building that will house an art gallery and 440 seat performing arts auditorium and a new classroom building between the library addition and new education building.

"Winston-Salem State cannot reach its potential and attract qualified students in a competitive market without private support," said Chancellor Covington. He also said that the enhancement campaign is a key part of a larger program that is to be financed by the state, "but private support generated through this \$3 million enhancement campaign will enable the university to fund priority needs for which full state support is

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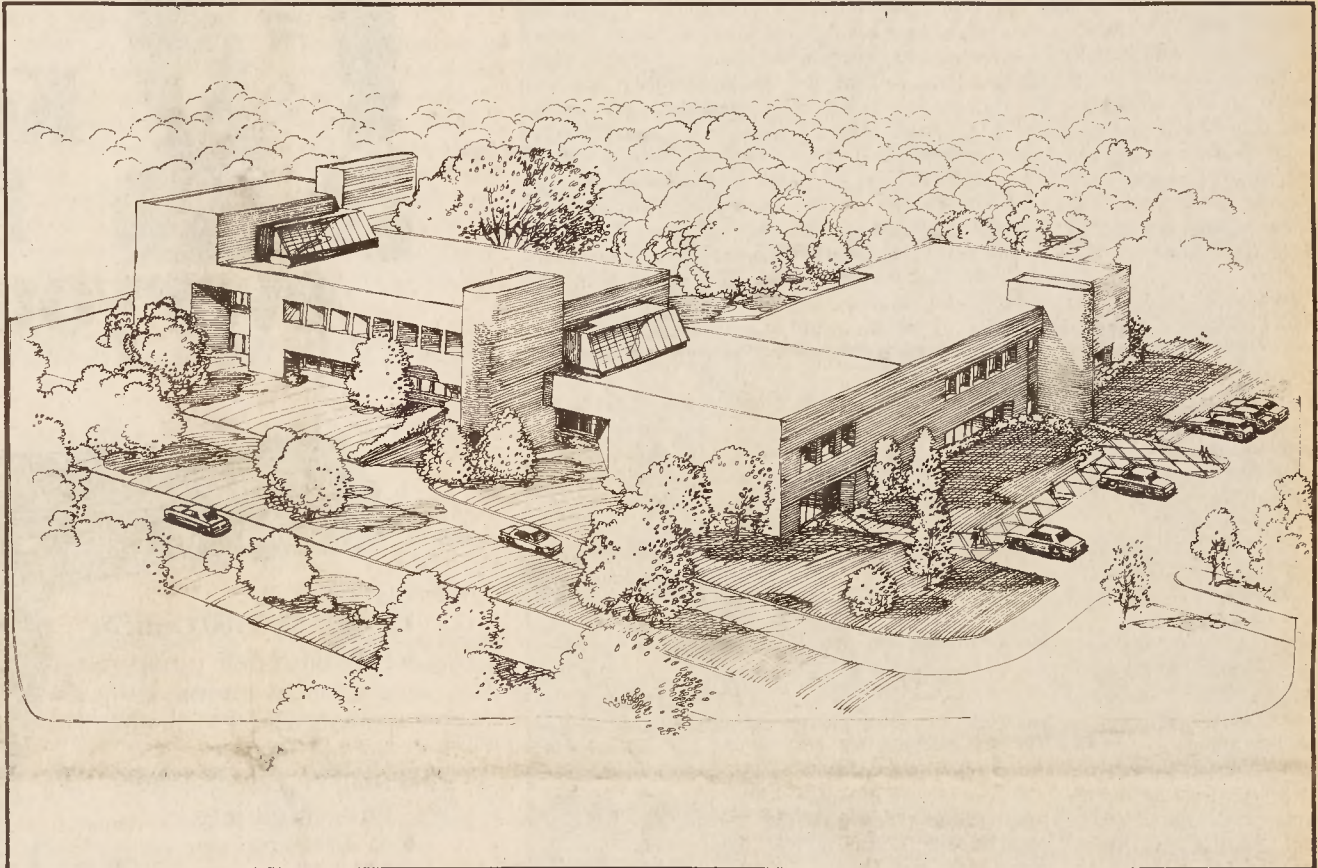
--Covington

ference held last week, Chancellor Douglas Covington officially announced a \$3 million capital gifts campaign to begin in December which received an immediate \$1 million contribution from R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. The Reynolds' gift is the largest single corporate contribution to a predominantly black college or university.

According to Edward A. Hornington, executive vice president of Reynolds and designated campaign chairman, the money will go toward construction of a new business building and to meet other needs at

gift, the university will be able to build outright the facility for a program that has grown from 144 students in 1971 to more than 700 students in 1980.

Yet, the administration's projected plans for the future of WSSU do not stop there. Operating under the slogan of "A Major University Is Emerging," and backed by an estimated \$33 million in capital improvement money appropriated by the N.C. General Assembly, the administration plans to build a new nursing education center which is currently under construction on Clairmont Avenue.



## Library Serves, But Patronage Lacking

By Beverly McCarthy  
Staff Writer

Whenever anyone mentions the library in Winston-Salem, people automatically think about the Main Library on Fifth Street. The library staff wants the public to know that since February 15, 1927, there has been an East Winston Branch Library in this city. The East Winston Branch Public Library had

its beginning as the George Moses Horton Branch Library. It was first located on Chestnut Street as a part of the Chestnut Street YM-CA. The demands made on the library by the community caused service to be expanded several times. With support from several business and civic leaders in the city, the library moved to its present location, 1110 East 7th Street, in 1954. Since that time, the

library has experienced several staff changes. Not only does the library have a new head librarian, but the staff now includes a children's librarian.

Jane Steele has been head librarian at East Winston since October of last year. Steele sees the lack of community support as a major problem.

"The reason some of our material is outdated is because we don't have

enough money in our budget to buy new things," she said. "We need the people to support us so that we will get more money allotted in the budget."

Another addition to the library has been the services of Mrs. Patricia Stepney who serves as children's librarian at East Winston. Stepney works with children through storytelling, puppet shows, and a tutorial program which she

cofounded along with Mrs. Margaret Allen.

"A lot of people don't realize that we are here as a library. I feel the services here with the children should not only be entertaining and interesting, but should be educationally stimulating as well," Stepney said.

The library is open six days a week and offers full service to the community.

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Renowned author and poetess, Maya Angelou graphically illustrates her point on literature during the Black History class held at East Winston Library last Saturday.

## Informal Poll Confirms Library Apathy

In commemoration of its 27th year of service to the community, the East Winston Branch of the Public Library held an anniversary celebration last Sunday. Chronicle reporters asked East Winston residents if the library was supported by the people in their neighborhoods. From reactions of residents polled,

the East Winston Branch Library has a lot to offer, but not many people take full advantage of its facilities.

it's convenient to a certain extent."

Johnny Ligons—"Yes I use it. I use it for studying and research purposes. The community doesn't support

a while. I stopped because I got a job. I really can't say whether the community supports it or not."

Doris Davis—"I don't use it because I live on the South end of town. We used it all the time when I lived in the neighborhood."

Miriam Frazier—"No, I don't use it because I use the one downtown."

Ricky Baskett—"I don't use it because we have our own on campus [WSSU]. Ours

is more sufficient and closer to where I live."

Dollan Hubbard—"I've visited the library before, and have done some research there. I do intend to become more active there though."

Mabel Herbert—"I don't use it. I've never heard of an East Winston Branch Library before."

Freddie McCullough—"No, I haven't used it because I

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### Your Turn

By Beverly McCarthy

Roger Conrad: "Every the library, though, like now and then I use it. It's they should." closer to where I stay, and Mary Walker—"I used it for

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## Senior Citizen Center Completed

By Yvonne Anderson  
Staff Writer

Downtown revitalization has been the topic of controversy for many months around the city, but the local chapter of the National Urban League has found a way to mix revitalization and human service with the completion of its new Senior Citizens

Center located on Trade Street in what was the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. building.

Ann Maccloud, program director for the Urban League said that the main purpose of the center is to have a central location to which senior citizens can come to participate in existing programs and events. "The concept is for peo-

ple who already have service to bring them here. The Urban League won't develop any new programs," Maccloud said.

The Urban League is a member of the United Way, which provided a small grant for renovations of the facility. Other funds were provided through Title III funds of the Older Americans Act. These

monies came through a joint effort from the North West Piedmont Council of Governments, the Council of Older Adults and the Urban League.

Thomas Elijah, director of the Urban League, said, "We've had tremendous support from a lot of agencies on this project and although it is designed for

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