

An About Face?

Though he says a black man stands little chance of winning the 1984 presidential race, NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks says he himself might run in '88. Our editorial writer wonders why.

Editorials, Page - A4.

Picking Up The Pieces

Two months after it was discovered that Michael Montgomery had faked his degrees, the former department head at WSSU says his goals have only been "altered slightly."

Front Page.



Rivals

The Rams versus the Aggies: Just how big is the much-awaited contest? Enormous, says Sports Editor Robert Eller.

Sports, Page B1.



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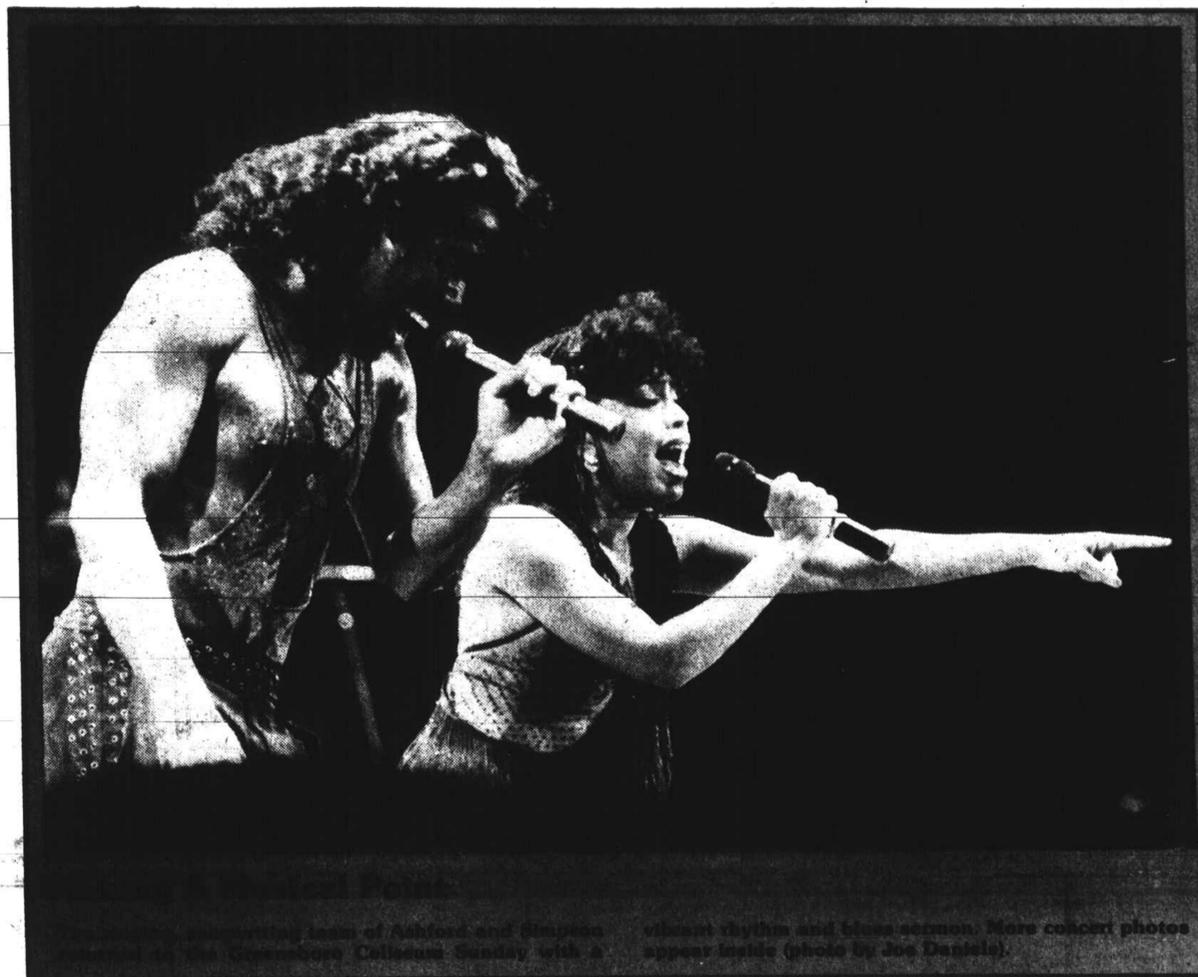
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52 Pages This Week



Montgomery and his family. More concert photos appear inside (photo by Joe Daniels).

Plans To Beef Up Hiring, Enrollment

Forsyth Tech Lags In Black Presence

By ROBIN ADAMS
Staff Writer

Although Forsyth Technical Institute is not directly affected by a recent U.S. Department of Education mandate that requires community colleges in North Carolina and five other states either to attract more black students, faculty and trustees or lose federal funds, the school is studying its affirmative action policies and looking at ways to improve them, says Dr. Bob Green, its president.

"That mandate really has not had an impact on us," Green says. "This will only affect schools with college parallel programs. We are a technical institute. But it has made us look at our own situation."

The situation Green refers to is the small percentage of black students and full-time faculty members at Forsyth Tech.

In the 1982-83 school year, 3,108 full-time students were enrolled at the school. Seven hundred sixty-one (761), or 24.5 percent, were minority students.

Only 30 of the school's 187 full-time faculty members are minorities.

"The areas we need to work on, as far as recruitment of minority faculty members," Green says, "is in the

technical fields, like engineering technology, where we have no minority faculty members. Many minorities who are trained in those fields go on to business and industry, where they get paid so much more." Because of competition with the business sector, says Green, Forsyth Tech has problems employing and keeping not only minority faculty, but faculty members in general.

Board of trustees member Beaufort Bailey says the school adopted an affir-

"I hope we will adopt a policy where the racial composition of the faculty, staff and students will be like the racial composition of Forsyth County."

-- Beaufort Bailey

mativ action policy last year, which basically states that Forsyth Tech is committed to recruiting black students and faculty. He says the school is in the process of strengthening that policy.

"At the next board meeting, I hope we will adopt a policy where the racial composition of the faculty, staff and students will be like the racial composition of Forsyth County."

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Montgomery And His Family Put The Pieces Back Together

By ROBIN ADAMS
Staff Writer

Nearly two months after resigning as chairman of the social science department at Winston-Salem State University, Michael J. Montgomery, who was discovered to possess neither the doctorate, the master's degree nor the bachelor's degree that he'd said he had, is working hard to piece his life back together.

"I am exploring a number of career opportunities within the vicinity and elsewhere," Montgomery says, sitting with his wife and daughter at his home in Monticello Park. "I have made a number of very fine contacts with people in the community and the private sector and several have indicated that they have an interest in what I am able to do."

Montgomery, 35, left WSSU after school officials uncovered his bogus degrees. According to a resume that Montgomery gave to school officials, he had a bachelor's degree in sociology and a master's degree in criminal justice from the University of Cincinnati, as well as a doctorate in sociology from Ohio State University. But in reality, Montgomery, a Cleveland native, has only an

associate's degree in liberal arts from a junior college in Cincinnati.

How was Montgomery -- who worked as executive director of the equal opportunity office at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., before coming to WSSU in August 1982 -- able to fake his credentials so long and so effectively without being found out?

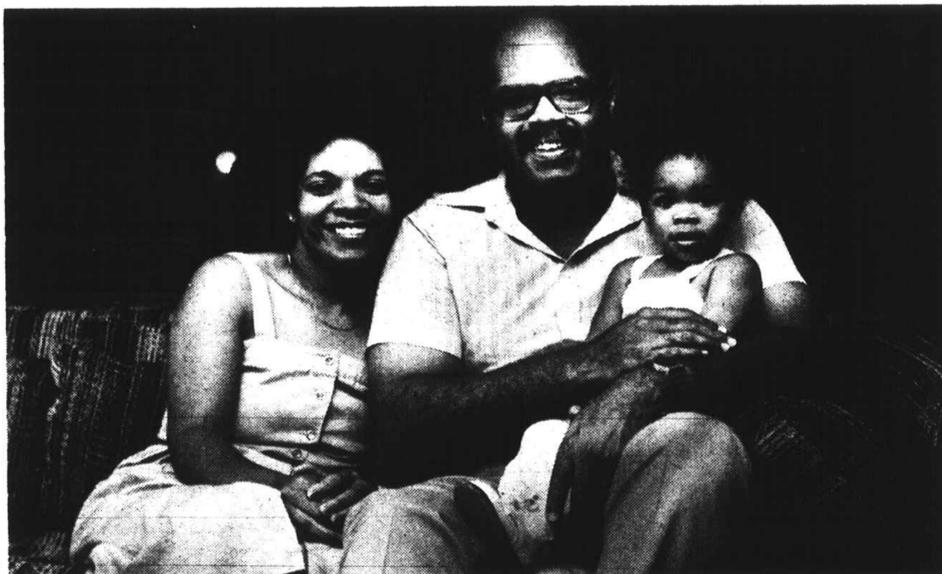
"I don't want to sound pompous, but I have done my jobs extremely well, and that has been so over the past 13 years," he says. "I was recognized as a person who is on the move. I always got increased responsibilities, and promotions were given to me readily."

"After I got so far, it was difficult to go back to school while working," he says. "I thought often about going back to school, but being so involved in my work and being in the public eye, it was hard to do."

The secret Montgomery kept from the public was also hidden from his wife of three years, Stephanie. "When I found out, I was in such a state of shock," she says. "I felt I was just suspended in midair. I couldn't believe it."

"Sometimes I still have to pinch myself and ask, 'Is this a dream?' But, on the other hand, I have a tremendous

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Michael Montgomery, here with wife Stephanie and daughter Juliana, who recently resigned from Winston-Salem State University amid controversy surrounding his bogus degrees, says a supportive family has provided him with the strength to carry on. (photo by James Parker).

Black Dollar Days Termed A Success

By ROBIN ADAMS
Staff Writer

Local NAACP President Patrick Hairston says he is encouraged by the reaction in Winston-Salem to the organization's Black Dollar Days Campaign, although the campaign could have been even more successful with a larger supply of the coins and bills designated to dramatize black buying power.

"Considering that Mechanics and Farmers Bank was only able to get \$10,000 in \$2 bills and Susan B. Anthony silver dollars, I was pleased with the response," Hairston said. "But I think the response would have been better if the denominations had been in good supply."

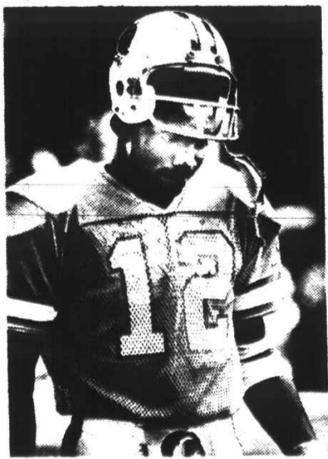
The local Black Dollar Days effort was organized in conjunction with a national campaign. From Sept. 1-5, the NAACP asked black Americans to exchange at least \$10 for \$2 bills and Susan B. Anthony silver dollars and

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BLACK COLLEGE SPORTS REVIEW

Walking Away From Tampa Bay

"If some of my critics had at least one week of my life and I had one of theirs," says former Tampa Bay quarterback Doug Williams, pictured on the right, "I bet they'd trade me back." An in-depth look at Williams, who has left the NFL for the USFL's Oklahoma Outlaws, and former Elizabeth City State coach John Walton, who left the CIAA to join the Boston Breakers, appears in this month's edition of the Black College Sports Review, inside (photo courtesy The St. Petersburg Times And Evening Independent).



WSSU Faculty Disturbed By Salaries, Other Policies

By ROBIN ADAMS
Staff Writer

What began as a routine board of trustees session at Winston-Salem State University became something more last Thursday when a faculty member asked for time during the meeting to present some of the faculty's concerns.

Dr. Elwanda Ingram, an associate professor of English and chairman of the school's Educational Council (a faculty senate composed of representatives from each campus department) asked the board for permission to present a resolution protesting the manner in which faculty salaries were distributed this year. She also asked to present the board with the results of a questionnaire addressing

various faculty and staff concerns.

Ingram had requested to make her presentation during the open board meeting, but was denied. She was later called into the board's closed executive session where the trustees said, according to Ingram, that she was out of order because she had not presented her concerns to Chancellor H. Douglas Covington first.

The major problem, said Ingram, deals with the way a 5 percent state employee raise, granted by the General Assembly, was distributed among the teaching faculty. Instead of each department getting all of the money to distribute for raises, each was given 80 percent, with 20 percent retained by the chancellor to "address ma-

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