

A Professional

Newscenter 12 co-anchor Denise Franklin discusses her impressions of Winston-Salem and the joys and demands of being "on the front line, Monday through Friday."
Arts and Leisure, Page A10.

Home of Hope

The Rev. Moses Small, who operates the Home of Hope Drug-Alcohol Training Center, gave up the pulpit and a teaching career to lend his special brand of ministry to a special "congregation."
Religion, Page B6.



Winning Ways

After suffering a bruising loss to Virginia Union, the Rams of WSSU did some bruising of their own with an impressive win over Livingstone last Saturday. Sports Editor Robert Eller reports.
Sportsweek, Page B1.



Winston-Salem Chronicle

"Serving the Winston-Salem Community Since 1974"

VOL. X NO. 7 U.S.P.S. No. 067910 WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. Thursday, October 13, 1983 '35 cents 30 Pages This Week

Says Many Questions Remain

Roundtable Skeptical Of Nov. Bond Package

By ROBIN ADAMS
Staff Writer

The Black Leadership Roundtable is asking black citizens to consider their options carefully before voting Nov. 8 for or against a \$35 million city-county bond package that emphasizes jobs and education.

"There are all types of questions that need to be asked," says Mel White, city executive for Mechanics

"I just don't think it's fair to ask people to vote for something when the benefit coming back to them is vague at best."

-- Mel White

And Farmers Bank and one of the group's members. "We (the Roundtable) are asking people to raise questions. As of yet, we are not taking a position. We just want the voters to be more aware of what's in the bond package."

The Roundtable has, however, expressed skepticism about several aspects of the package, and is not satisfied that the city is doing enough to meet its housing needs.

Of the \$35 million earmarked for use in the package, the city is requesting \$23 million and the county another \$12 million -- \$7.5 million to partially finance the reorganization of the city-county schools and \$4.5 million for the expansion of Forsyth Technical Institute. The city would use the majority of its portion, \$15 million, to expand the Benton Convention Center to attract more visitors. The rest would be used to "finance an industrial park," according to a brochure distributed by the pro-referendum Citizens' Committee For Jobs And Education Referendum, "that could create 4,000 new jobs, ... significant downtown improvements to draw in new businesses, offices, and shoppers ... and improvements for neighborhoods adjacent to downtown."

What's missing, says White, is a plan that addresses the city's housing needs.

"This (city's bond package) is a long-range projection

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Hospital Reorganization Passes

By JOHN SLADE
Assistant Editor

County Commissioner Neal Bedinger had commended the Forsyth County Hospital Authority Monday night for turning an initial \$5 million investment from the county into a \$100 million business. Why, then, asked attorney Richard Archia, speaking to the county commissioners on behalf of the Rev. C.E. Green, would the county consider transferring the hospital's deed from the county to a holding company?

"The transfer (of the deed) -- whether by lease or purchase -- is the transfer of a \$100 million business," said Archia, who said that he not only represented Green, but voiced the sentiments of black citizens throughout Forsyth County.

Archia also asked the commissioners if the hospital reorganization, which becomes effective Jan. 1, will continue to guarantee health care for the county's poor,

elderly and minorities.

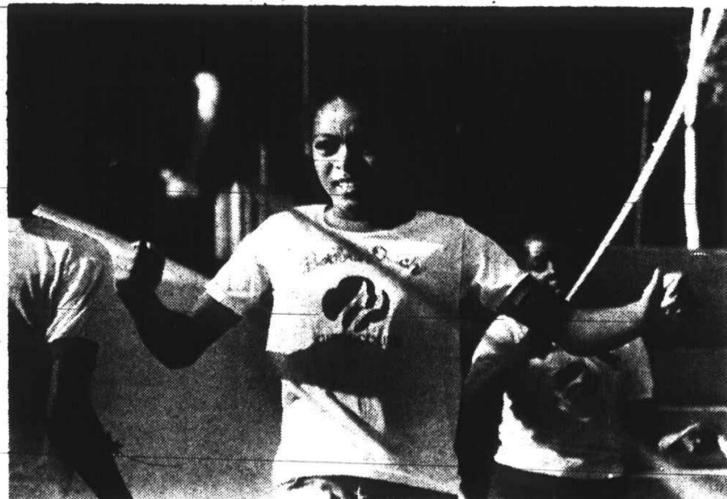
Hospital administrators answered yes to that question last week when they met with the Baptist Ministers Conference and Associates to explain the plan, and said the reorganization is needed to offset the rising cost of medical care. A task force created by the hospital authority's trustees to study the corporate reorganization of Forsyth Memorial issued a report Sept. 15 that recommends the following:

- the creation of a non-profit, tax-exempt corporation to serve as the parent holding company for tax-exempt subsidiaries.

- the transfer of land, buildings and other physical assets of Forsyth Memorial from Forsyth County to the holding company.

- the governance of the reorganized structure by a 19-member board, with 12 members appointed by the county commissioners.

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It's that look of determination that keeps Tara Jones of the Martin Luther King Recreation Center from getting all tangled in the ropes during the double dutch contest sponsored by the Tarheel Triad Girl Scouts Council and the Winston-Salem Recreation Department. Piedmont Park captured the recreation center team title(photo by James Parker).

Facelift Among Plans For WSSU Campus

By ROBIN ADAMS
Staff Writer

Winston-Salem State University's Board of Trustees discussed a facelift for the school's fast-changing campus at a special meeting last Thursday.

The board listened to a presentation from Roy Pender, a landscaper who has been hired, through a gift from Vulcan Materials Co., to study how to improve WSSU's physical appearance.

The first step, Pender suggested, is to make WSSU visually attractive to students and visitors.

"This campus has no definite, visible boundaries," Pender told the trustees, "and what we want to do is create some. We want to screen out the railroad track ... and create a front door for the campus."

"We want to move towards a pedestrian-style campus and emphasize trees and grass. Big

trees give a very dignified feeling to the campus."

At the board's Dec. 8 meeting, Pender is scheduled to present a final plan and recommendations for improvements.

A landscape study is only part of WSSU's master plan, which calls for an addition to O'Kelly Library, the creation of an amphitheatre, the construction of traditional and non-traditional student housing, the development of a mall to possibly house a sculpture and additional parking facilities.

The board members also took a 45-minute tour of the new \$3.1 million WSSU business building. The 51,000 square-foot structure is scheduled to be completed and open by the beginning of the spring semester in January. The three-story building will contain four seminar rooms that will be available for community use.

In other business, the board re-elected John W. Davis III, chairman; Miss Louise Smith,

vice chairman, and Mrs. Aurelia G. Eller, secretary, to 12-month terms.

The board also approved the dates for WSSU's Founder's Day on Oct. 28 and homecoming on Oct. 29.

During the Founder's Day ceremonies, an honorary doctor of humane letters degree will be conferred on Dr. Luther H. Foster, president emeritus of Tuskegee Institute and the keynote speaker for the observance.

Professor emeritus awards will be given to Dr. Lafayette Parker, retired vice chancellor for academic affairs; Mrs. Martha Atkins, retired member of the music faculty and the widow of President Emeritus Francis L. Atkins; Dr. Lillian Lewis, retired chairman of the science faculty; James Diggs, retired member of the art faculty; Mrs. Frances Coble, retired registrar; and Dr. Charlie B. Hauser, retired chairman of the education division.

Clarence "Jeep" Jones will receive the Simon Green Atkins Award as the Distinguished Alumnus of the Year.

Forsyth Tech Affirmative Action Policy: Plan Without Action?

By ROBIN ADAMS
Staff Writer

Though its board of trustees approved an addition to Forsyth Technical Institute's affirmative action policy Sept. 15 that calls for more minority faculty and students, the school will implement no new programs to reach the board's goals.

Only 16 percent, or 30, of Forsyth Tech's 187 full-time faculty are black and 24.5 percent of the students are black. The intent of the board is to increase the per-

centage of minority faculty and students to reflect the minority population of Forsyth County, estimated at 27 percent.

How does Forsyth Tech plan to reach that level without implementing new programs?

Says Larry Weaver, the school's affirmative action officer: "In terms of setting a quota or a number, no, this is not what we are doing. We will be increasing our recruiting efforts and making sure that minorities are aware of the vacancies we have. We hope this (recruiting) will attract more black applicants and, in turn, more

black employees."

Weaver says the school intends to increase the number of job vacancy announcements advertised in the black media and predominantly black colleges. "Unless we get the applicants, there is not a lot we can do," Weaver says. "So this is why we are putting our energies here first."

The trustees' statement, Weaver says, is not, as a recent *Chronicle* editorial called it, "lip service." "Calling it lip service is a rash statement," Weaver says. "If you look at what we are doing, you can see that. What we are

doing is making sure that the vacancy announcements get to those agencies that serve minorities.

"We are really pushing recruitment," he says. "The word is going out; the information is getting there; and we think we are going to get a lot more black applicants."

Beaufort Bailey, who serves on the board of trustees and introduced the policy, says he would like to have seen a stronger statement, but is content that Forsyth Tech is determined to increase its number of minority faculty and students.

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