



Winning any game is sweet, but winning the homecoming game is the ultimate taste of victory as these Winston-Salem State University cheerleaders prove after the Rams' 33-17 win over Johnson C. Smith last weekend (photo by James Parker).

Barbershop

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schools, the Forsyth Tech bond and another \$23 million for the Benton Convention Center and downtown improvements. "How many people go to the polls and actually understand what's going on?" he asks. "Most blacks vote Democratic -- they vote for a party, and not people."

Simpson says blacks must learn to get the facts and make decisions for themselves. "I will vote yes on most of the issues. The water and sewer bonds are good," he says, "and the city needs to bring in more industry -- whether we (blacks) get the jobs or not. The new industries will have to pay taxes -- which will help everybody."

And other customers and barbers in the shop Saturday morning seemed to be of the same mind as Simpson.

"It's just progress," says Cynthia Hill, a barber at Lincoln. "I'll vote yes for most of them (bonds) and I will vote yes for the schools." Though local black leaders charge that the school board neglected the black community when it drew the attendance lines and left no

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-- Boris Simpson

regular elementary schools in the black community, Hill says quality education is more important than where black kids go to school.

Simpson agrees: "I look at quality. Busing might be something, but the reorganization and better education are fine and dandy with me. But I do think it might be better if the smaller kids were kept in the geographical location of their homes. But if I vote, what is this going to change -- not just for blacks, but for all people?"

Odessa Rogers, the owner of Lincoln, says she's particularly interested in the business portions of the bonds. "I would vote yes on most of the bonds ... especially the part on downtown development," she says. "If the bonds pass, maybe something else will come along and they (city officials) will do a little more."

And the Rev. Brannon says that before he votes, he'll know what he's voting for or against, and challenges others to test his philosophy. "If we vote no, will it help us (blacks) or will we suffer more?" he asks. "And will taxes go up and make me unable to buy meat and lard for my family?"

And when asked how he plans to vote, the reverend adheres to his philosophy of "sticking together."

Motioning toward the rest of the group in the shop, he says: "I'm going with the rest of them."

Don't Give Up; Keep Moving Up

The affirmative attitude in doing any job is surely one of the most effective factors in maintaining interest about the job whatever it may be. After the initial excitement wears off, is there interest?

The true worker is a profound believer in possibilities. He recalls other situations that were difficult, but by keeping up interest, those difficulties were a success. It is

basic factors in human life. Those factors are quite beneficial and helping in "keeping up interest." The qualities of courage, faith and hope can be made to grow and mature only as we develop an abiding interest.

Keeping up interest demands thinking and acting, not living in dreamland.

When you fix your mind on the skill you are seeking to cultivate and you don't allow any exceptions to occur, and if exceptions or errors do occur in spite of everything, you need to make every effort to eradicate those errors by doing the job the right way until that right way becomes fixed in your mind and imbedded in your thought. Working continuously and not working by fits and starts increases interest and helps you to realize that keeping on gets the job done.

The real test concerning keeping up interest is the ability to carry on in the face of small disappointments that we face daily. A forward looking attitude can be developed only as we maintain an abiding interest and realize we possess latent powers that enable us to rise to higher heights. It is realized that it takes time to accomplish worthwhile things, but "keeping up interest" will amount to successful results.

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Naomi's View

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the "drive" of the individual -- the enthusiasm he has -- his determination to keep "moving" which produces results. Of course, no kind of belief is worth anything unless it generates action.

It is quite true that a person may feel at times he is traveling the pedestrian road which lies before him in infinite monotony. It is that mood which can so easily take possession of him and cause interest to diminish.

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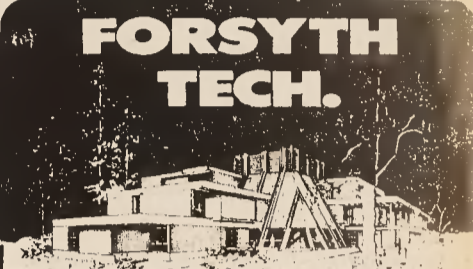
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"Once black people in the community find out that I'm here, maybe they'll come forward and start asking questions about how to invest their money rather than going to a bank first," he says.

Most would consider Wilson an eligible bachelor, but he would disagree.

"I'm not where I want to be yet," he says of his ambition to become a top producer at Merrill-Lynch. "I feel that until I have something to offer, marriage will be in the back of my mind."

Anthony Wilson has quietly gotten his foot inside of a door that has been traditionally closed to minorities. In the meantime, he's doing his best to help keep it open to others like him who want to get in.



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