

## The Stars

Mr. T gained more than popularity this summer ... Diana Ross has embarked on a hot, new romance ... And Miss America is headed for Broadway and Hollywood. Columnist Joey Sasso reports.  
Arts and Leisure A10.

## A Down-Home Girl

Since WFMY-TV's Davida Jones arrived in the Triad a year and a half ago, the inquisitive reporter has become one of the area's most respected TV journalists.  
Profile, A7.



## Basketball '83-84

Can black schools make the grade against the powerhouses of Division I basketball programs, or are they out of their territory? This story and more in the December edition of *Black College Sports Review*.  
Supplement.

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54 Pages This Week

## NAACP Chapters Awaiting Approval

# Food Lion May Be Boycott Target

By ROBIN ADAMS  
Staff Writer

Pending approval from its national leadership, the local chapter of the NAACP will join chapters from five other states in a boycott against Salisbury-based Food Lion Inc., a fast-growing supermarket chain.

"Of course, we plan to participate in the boycott," said local NAACP President Pat Hairston. "We are just waiting for the word go."

No date has been set for the boycott to

"They want our money but they don't want to do what's right by us."

-- Pat Hairston

start.

Hairston said the "facts" against Food Lion indicate that "they only want our money and aren't willing to give us anything. Of the 211 stores, only three have black managers. They want our money but they don't want to do what's right by us."

The data Hairston refers to are outlined in a three-page report prepared by L. R. Byrd Consulting Co. of Greenville, S.C., for the NAACP and criticized by one Food Lion official as erroneous and "one-sided." The report alleges:

• "Blacks, by Food Lion's own admis-

sion, are 10 percent of Food Lion's market." Blacks provided \$94.7 million of Food Lion's \$947 million in sales in 1982, the report says.

• "Food Lion's profits were more than \$21 million (in 1982). Therefore, black people constitute more than four times its margin of profit."

According to independent research (Food Lion would not participate in the fact-finding survey.), the report says, of the 8,764 people employed by the stores, almost all black workers hold low-level jobs. "... It appears that, out of 211 store managers, only three are black," the report says. "Three managers represent only one and one-half percent of their store management. Our (the black) share is 21 store managers."

The report also charges that Food Lion employs no black people as directors of officers, does not bank with any black-owned institutions, does not provide black contractors with major contracts, although the number of stores has increased from 107 in 1979 to 211 in 1983, has not purchased "any appreciable amount" of products from black vendors and does not use black-owned insurance companies.

The fact sheet concludes that, because black store managers are represented in token numbers and because Food Lion would not participate in the fact-finding survey, black people should boycott the grocery stores.

"Until they are willing to change those

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## Blacks: Split No Surprise

By ROBIN ADAMS  
Staff Writer

Related editorial on Page 4.

The inability of the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Board of Education to elect a new chairman comes as no surprise to black observers.

"I thought it would be like that," said Walter Marshall, vice president of the NAACP and an avid follower of school board matters. "I had some prior knowledge and I knew it would be like this."

At the board's last meeting, former chairman Marvin S. Calloway Jr. and Dr. William Sheppard were nominated for the chairmanship. Voting for Sheppard, who participated in the meeting via a telephone amplifier from a hospital room, where he was admitted recently for tests, were board members Beaufort Bailey, John S. Holleman Jr., John Wood and Sheppard. Mary Margaret Lohr, Margaret Plemmons, Garlene Grogan and Calloway voted for Calloway.

Because the board could not elect a chairman on the first vote and it seemed that nobody was willing to change his vote, Bailey made a motion that Wood, who had been elected acting chairman at the last meeting in November, remain chairman. But that motion produced another 4-4 split.

Marshall, who witnessed a similar deadlock among school board members last year in their attempts to elect a chairman and several ties on major issues this year concerning the school reorganizational plan, said the only thing he didn't expect was the position board member Grogan took.

"I knew the others would vote that way but I was stunned at her (Grogan)," Mar-

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Tiffany Kirkland isn't going to miss one minute of whatever has captured her attention. To find out what Tiffany and the other two year olds at Bethlehem Center are so involved in, see photo essay on front page of Magazine Section (B1) (photo by James Parker).

## 'Feeeeeeeeed Meeeeeeeee!!'

Despite my farming background, I've never had a great fondness for animals or plants -- especially plants. As an outside observer, I never saw a great deal that a plant could offer, other than serving to enhance the decor of the living room or to make model houses look lived in.

As for all this stuff about plants making good house guests and companions, I never really put any stock into it until one, a plant that is, was thrust upon me as housewarming gift.

When I moved into my apartment, Robin, Audrey and JP, three friends of mine at work, surprised me with a rubber tree. And, just to let you know what a plant-hater I used to be, I talked about *my gift* as if it might have been a weed or something -- until I found out the towering green monstrosity was for me.

I cite two reasons for my former dislike for plants:

First, I have a phobia perpetuated by a movie I saw once called "The Little Shop of Horrors" and starring a man-eating plant. It was about this weird guy with an even weirder plant. And every time someone came into this novelty shop the guy operated, the plant would get hungry and roar, "Feeeeeeeeeed meeeee!" So, the

guy would feed the plant whoever was in the store at the time.

And, if you live by yourself, as I do, your imagination

## CAR TREK

By John Slade

just runs wild all the time and you wind up worrying about your plant running wild and using you as an hors d'oeuvre.

The second thing is that I used to think that you had to have a green thumb to make plants do right, but I found out that all it takes is a little kindness and common sense. And, contrary to popular belief, plants do make good house companions. In fact, now that I've owned a plant for a couple of months, our relationship has gone beyond that of owner and object -- I'm even ready to combat the

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## Winston-Salem State Salaries: Administrators Highest Paid

By ROBIN ADAMS  
Staff Writer

It's probably no surprise that the highest-paid person at Winston-Salem State University is the chancellor.

According to the BD-119 Merit Salary Increase statement on file in the library at WSSU this year, Dr. H. Douglas Covington's salary is \$55,470, including a recently approved \$2,650 raise.

The BD-119 lists the salaries of all WSSU employees who are not paid according to the state's graduating pay scale.

The highest paid WSSU faculty members are Dr.

Hazel Harvey, at \$42,072, an increase from last year's \$40,260, and Coach Clarence "Big House" Gaines, at \$41,207, an increase from \$39,690 last year.

Harvey, a full professor in the school's communication arts department, is also director of the division of liberal arts and sciences while Gaines is a full professor in the health and physical education department and WSSU's athletic director.

Harvey's and Gaines' salaries surpass those of all administrators, with the exception of the chancellor and the vice chancellor for academic affairs. According to the BD-119, Dr. Arnold Lockett, who recently resigned as vice chancellor for academic affairs,

would have received an annual salary of \$43,336 this year. Last year, Lockett was paid \$42,336. But since he resigned as vice chancellor to become a faculty member, the salary allocated for his former post is void.

The salary of Lockett's replacement, Dr. Callie Coaxum, the acting vice chancellor, has not been disclosed, said Denise Purdie, administrative assistant to the chancellor. "A salary for Coaxum has been submitted to Chapel Hill (the University of North Carolina system's General Administration) but has not yet been approved," Purdie said.

If Coaxum had remained in her position as assistant to the vice chancellor for academic affairs, her

salary would have been \$35,815 this year, up from \$34,438 last year.

Myron Chenault, vice chancellor for development affairs, is the next highest paid member of the chancellor's cabinet. Chenault is paid \$41,000 annually, including a recent \$1,000 raise.

Other members of the chancellor's cabinet are paid as follows: Purdie, \$29,420, up from \$28,420 a year ago; Robert Fenning, vice chancellor for business affairs, \$37,863 (last year, Fenning served as the director of research and grants management); Haywood Wilson Jr., vice chancellor for student affairs, \$39,917, up from \$37,700 last year.

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