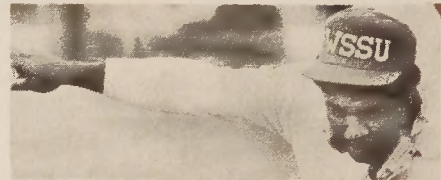


- The horror and tragedy in Ethiopia: A4
- Our failed South African policy: A4
- Music videos reinforce stereotypes: B6
- Will Archie Cooley leave Miss. Valley?: B1

**Playoff Bound**

Winston-Salem State locks horns with Norfolk in a battle for all the marbles.

Sports, B1.

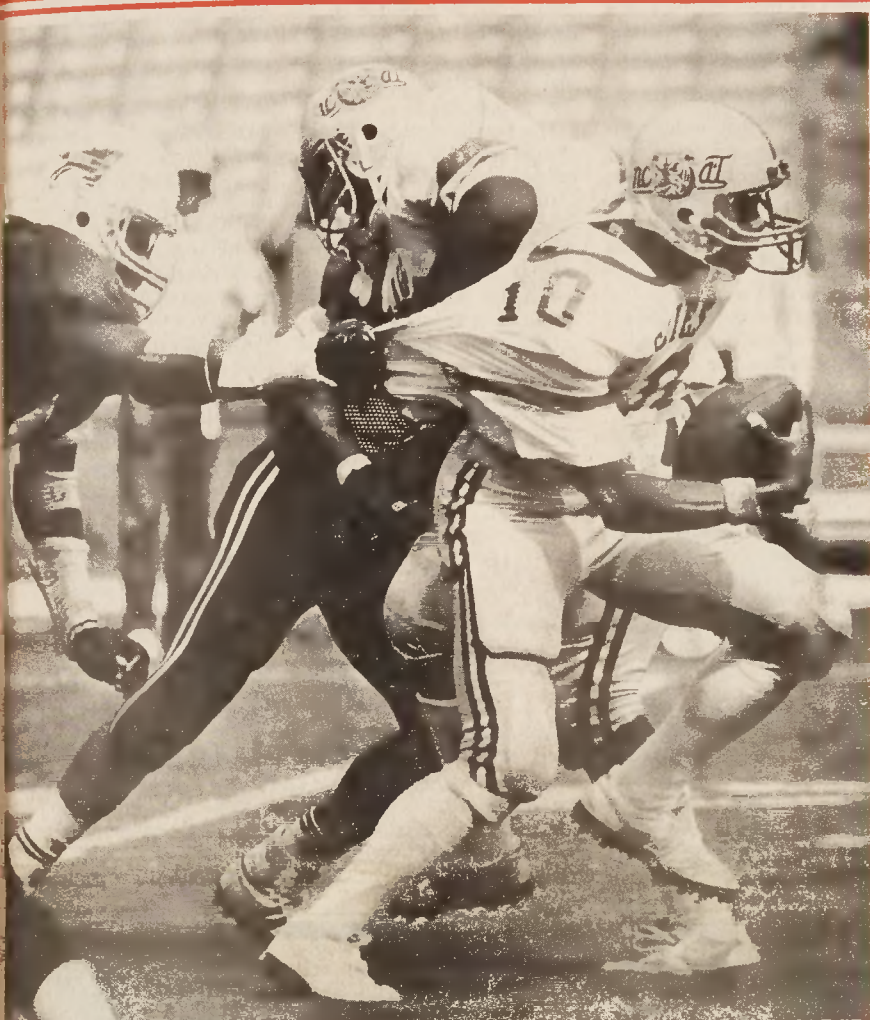


# Winston-Salem Chronicle

The Twin City's Award-Winning Weekly

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**Grabbing For Glory**

When you don't quite make the grade in college football, as neither North Carolina A&T nor Howard, above, did this year, you grab for memories, or the promise of next year. When you do make the grade, as Bill Hayes' Winston-Salem State Rams did in '84, you reach for titles and playoffs. Story on page B1 (photo by Brian Branch-Price).

*Whither blacks and the Democrats?*

## Reassessing the party

By ROBIN ADAMS  
Chronicle Assistant Editor

The Republican Party's stunning wins in last week's election -- many of them on the votes of Democrats -- make one thing crystal clear to her party's leadership, says county Democratic Chairman Earline Parmon: "We have got to revamp."

"The (Democratic) Party is going to have to assess its goals and its future," says Parmon. "This election says that the people are not concerned about social ills and are not concerned about their fellow man. It's not anything new for Republicans to win big with Democratic votes, but what scares me is the mood of the people all over the country."

While the Democrats rebuild, Parmon says, she intends to remain a vital part of the party and will encourage other blacks to do the same.

But holding on to a "dead party" would be

useless, says North Ward Alderman Larry Little, an independent who says he registered as a Democrat in the May primary only so he could vote for the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

"The election results confirm that the old Democratic Party is no longer functioning," says Little. "It is obsolete. Black allegiance to the Democratic Party is hurting blacks and it is hurting politics in this country."

"When we voted for Jimmy Carter all we got was a few federal judges, but we couldn't get a (Martin Luther) King holiday and there were problems with unemployment, even though the Democrats controlled the White House to the school board."

What's needed, says Little, is diversification.

"It's stupid to stay in the Democratic Party," says Little. "Blacks ought to be included in all parties." Please see page A3

## Jones: Black voters did him in

By ROBIN ADAMS  
Chronicle Assistant Editor

You can't see a man shake his head in disgust in a telephone interview, but you could almost feel Lafayette Jones shake his.

Jones was angry. Not so much, he said, because he lost in his bid to become Forsyth County's first black Republican state senator, but because black votes defeated him.

"With me, it's not anger at losing," said Jones. "I feel I won. But I lost in the black community because black ministers and black leaders told people to vote straight Democratic."

But Jones isn't alone. According to a report prepared by the Joint Center for Political Studies, of the 91 black Republicans nationwide who ran for state legislative offices, only one won.

Jones said he ran a double campaign. In the

county, he says, he ran as Lafayette Jones the Republican and in the black neighborhoods, he ran as Lafayette Jones, a black candidate for the Senate. It was good campaign strategy, said Jones, but it didn't pay off.

Jones, with a total of more than 35,000 votes, received roughly only 3,000 of them from the black community. The reason, said Jones, was straight ticket voting.

"The worst thing they could have done is vote straight ticket," said Jones. "We lost out. If (C.B.) Hauser and (Annie Brown) Kennedy hadn't been in single-member districts, they would have lost too. When we voted straight ticket, we gave white people two votes to one."

"Black people have been used by the Democratic Party." Please see page A13

*Concerning bonds*

## They intend to wait and see

By ROBIN ADAMS  
Chronicle Assistant Editor

Projects financed by a \$35-million bond referendum Forsyth County voters approved more than a year ago are going as planned, said speakers Tuesday night at a "Bond Dollars at Work" progress report meeting at the Benton Convention Center.

But, because much of that progress has been made on paper and in many cases can only be seen in cardboard models and artist's conceptions -- black opponents and proponents of the once hotly-debated

package have taken a wait-and-see posture -- especially where new jobs and the participation of minority contractors are concerned.

"Frankly, the projects have not really come out of the ground," said North Ward Alderman Larry Little, who opposed the bond package because he felt it didn't adequately address the needs of the black community. "We still have to wait and see."

Said East Ward Alderman Virginia Newell, a supporter of the package, "There Please see page A2

**BOND DOLLARS AT WORK**

For Winston-Salem and Forsyth County

## New housing program under way in Winston

By GREG BROWN  
Chronicle Staff Writer

Winston-Salem is testing an innovative federal housing and employment program which city officials say will not only provide low-income, single-parent families with homes, but could free them from "a cycle of poverty," as well.

The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development agreed to provide 100 more

units of Section 8 public housing to the city to implement the program, which the city named "Project Self-Sufficiency."

Public housing is at premium in Winston-Salem, with about 1,838 families waiting for subsidized housing units.

But most affected by the shortage are low-income, single-parent families, which the city conservatively estimates to represent Please see page A3

## Revised plan for apartments in East Winston awaits approval

By GREG BROWN  
Chronicle Staff Writer

When John Duncan examined the city's housing patterns last year, he found a gap in the market that no one seemed ready to fill -- one for middle- and upper-income people who wanted to live in the black community.

Looking at the East Winston area, Duncan, a black man, saw that the city and federal governments had invested millions of dollars in urban development projects such as the East Winston Shopping Center and a nearby industrial park. And not too far away, Winston-Salem State University was growing.

But, while industrial and commercial development of the area had proceeded, the housing market

had not. East Winston's low-income housing had remained essentially unchanged while the surrounding industrial and business area had gradually become more prosperous.

What the area needed, Duncan decided, was more moderate- and upper-income housing which could attract upscale young professionals with money to spend in the shopping center and surrounding businesses serving a predominantly black clientele.

"It's the intent of the city and urban renewal to build an area up," he said. "So they built the shopping center and an industrial park. But no one had used UDAG money for housing before."

With the aid of the city's Community Development Department, Duncan and his partners Please see page A13

## Faculty submit search criteria

By ROBIN ADAMS  
Chronicle Assistant Editor

The Winston-Salem State University Faculty Senate has devised a list of 10 criteria it wants considered in the search for the school's new head.

"This is one way of getting input," said Dr. Elwanda Ingram, the senate's chairman. "Since we didn't have a representative on the search committee, we need to let the people know what the faculty is doing."

The list was compiled from two suggestions submitted by each faculty member, which were narrowed to 28, then finally cut to 10 and ranked in order of importance.

"Such a person will have to have the wisdom and strength to gather around that office bright, independent people who delight in thinking for themselves," the top item reads. "Then such a

person must be secure enough to recognize differences of opinion as just that, differences, and not as challenges or rebellions. This person must be able to work creatively within the twisting and twisted pathways of the North Carolina state system, both legislative and university.

"Such a person needs the personality and temperament that can not only survive, but thrive on the fried chicken and green peas circuit, the cocktail rounds and the boardroom smoke. A humane person of letters who can talk academics, finance and politics is a lot to ask for; we should settle for nothing less."

The other criteria suggest that the chancellor be an academician, have prior university experience, preferably in an institution like Winston-Salem State, be supportive of faculty research, be able to Please see page A14