

Our primary endorsements.

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Each other's biggest fans.

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Luxury apartments come to E. Winston.

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32 Pages This Week

"We have marched too long and died too profusely on foreign battlefields not to have black federal representation in North Carolina."
-- Jesse Jackson

Jackson endorses Kinney for Senate

By JOHN HINTON
Chronicle Staff Writer

The Rev. Jesse Jackson endorsed Theodore "Ted" Kinney for the U.S. Senate and criticized the civil rights record of Terry Sanford during a speech Tuesday at Winston-Salem State University.

"Ted Kinney will fight for social justice," Jackson told a

Election Year '86

crowd of 1,500, mostly students, in Kenneth R. Williams Auditorium. "He is determined to fight for the rights of the locked-out."

Jackson said Sanford, the acknowledged front-runner in the Democratic primary, was silent on the issue of apartheid in South Africa when he was president of Duke University.

Sanford has also been silent on the enforcement of the voting rights law in North Carolina, Jackson said.

Kinney and Sanford are among 10 Democratic can-

didates in the May 6 primary. Kinney is the only black.

While East Ward Alderman Virginia K. Newell introduced Jackson as a 1988 presidential candidate, Jackson said in a news conference after his speech that the announcement was premature. He is trying right now to organize his "Rainbow Coalition" for the 1986 elections, he said.

Toward that end, Jackson urged the students to "vote where you live."

He asked students to stand if they were not registered to vote in Forsyth County. About half of them stood.

"Those of you who are standing are just like the South Africans who are unregistered to vote," he said. "Unlike the South Africans, you will register to vote today."

After his speech, Jackson led about 400 students to the lobby, but only 75 of them registered to vote because registration forms ran out.

North Carolina still does not have a black senator or congressman, Jackson told the students. "You ought to be ashamed and challenged from Please see page A3

JESSE'S BACK IN TOWN



Above, the Rev. Jesse Jackson urges WSSU students to vote during his Tuesday afternoon address. Inset, he clasps hands with Alderman Virginia K. Newell (photos by James Parker).

Lots of questions

What it may lack in sheer interest, the primary makes up for in what-ifs

By L.A.A. WILLIAMS
Chronicle Staff Writer

■ A news analysis.

COUCHED BENEATH the apparent lack of voter interest in Tuesday's primaries are some important questions for the city's black community:

- Do black voters really want to unseat District Attorney Donald K. Tisdale, the man the black community loves to hate?

The answer appears to be yes, but Alderman Patrick T. Hairston said two weeks ago that he has seen no voter registration drives aimed at ousting Tisdale. Still, attorney Michael A. Grace is the only black person who has been willing to say publicly that he is for Tisdale. To most others, the district attorney is a bearded thorn in black folks' sides.

Of course, as Tisdale said long ago, he is not counting on black support, nor has he had to. Eighty percent of the black vote went to his Democratic opponent in 1982 and Tisdale still won the primary because he received strong support among white voters.

This time around Tisdale can expect the same, or worse, from black voters, but may not be able to count on as much white voter support. Local attorney W. Warren Sparrow appears to be stronger among white voters this time around than F. Mickey Andrews was in 1982.

Sparrow's candidacy also appears to have grounded plans by some black Democrats to jump to the Republican side.

Also, voters may get two cracks at Tisdale this year. If he bests Sparrow in the primary, he will face Republican opposition in November. No Republican opposed him in 1982.

Tisdale said last week, "I'm campaigning harder than I ever have."

- Will residents of the

The difficulty in electing blacks to countywide office makes some people ... dream of a ward setup. At-large primaries can be nightmarish for black candidates.

predominantly black 67th House District support black candidate Logan Burke, or Sears manager John D. Clark, who is white?

Clark said recently that anyone who knows him will vote for him.

Burke, however, has maintained throughout the campaign that he is the frontrunner. A large group of black ministers and elected officials support him. But a low voter turnout could make this race closer than many expect it to be.

- How many of the four black Democratic candidates for the Forsyth County Board of Education can survive in a field of 14, and will adding a ninth seat to the Please see page A3

Quote in Tisdale's campaign letter angers opponents Gatto and Sparrow

By L.A.A. WILLIAMS
Chronicle Staff Writer

District Attorney Donald K. Tisdale is deceiving voters with a campaign letter, his Democratic opponent, W. Warren Sparrow, said Friday.

"The chief law enforcement officer in this county is apparently willing to engage in deception to remain in office," Sparrow said.

At issue is a letter sent by Tisdale to undecided Democratic

voters in recent weeks saying several groups want to replace him because he is "too tough on crime."

The letter reads, "A group of local lawyers and several members of the Board of Aldermen have decided that I am 'too tough' on crime. They have vowed to replace me with a district attorney that was described glowingly in the *Winston-Salem Chronicle* as 'liberal, lenient and not hard nosed.'"

The quote is taken from an ar-

ticle in an October issue of the *Chronicle* entitled, "Blacks could be key to DA's race." The statement was made by an unnamed local lawyer in reference to Republican challenger Joseph J. Gatto.

Gatto, a former assistant district attorney under Tisdale, resigned in February as a District Court judge to seek his party's nomination for district attorney.

But, by not identifying the source of the quote, or whom it Please see page A14



Darryl Eugene Hunt

Hunt's appeal lawyers hired for second case

By L.A.A. WILLIAMS
Chronicle Staff Writer

James E. Ferguson II and Adam Stein, defense attorneys in Darryl E. Hunt's appeal of a June murder conviction, have been hired to defend Hunt against a new murder charge, Hunt Defense Committee officials announced Wednesday.

"Based on previous prosecutorial and police misconduct before, during and after the Deborah Sykes case, we feel the best possible representation had

to be secured at the earliest possible date," Khalid Abdul-Fattah Griggs, co-chairman of the defense committee, said.

"Because they (Ferguson and Stein) are working on the appeal of the first conviction, they and the Defense Committee felt there was an inseparable relationship between the two," he said.

Stein and Ferguson met with Defense Committee officials and visited Hunt in the county jail Tuesday, Griggs said.

Hunt, 21, 30-year-old Sammy Please see page A15

Black leaders pushing for statewide King holiday

By JOHN HINTON
Chronicle Staff Writer

Local black leaders are participating in a statewide program to collect 25,000 signatures on petitions urging the N.C. General Assembly to create a paid state holiday for the late Martin Luther King Jr.

A 13-member committee is circulating petitions throughout the city, said Larry W. Womble, Southeast Ward alderman. "We are going to push this thing very hard here."

Winston-Salem is among

several cities in North Carolina conducting the petition drive, said Bruce E. Lightner, acting chairman of the statewide Martin Luther King Celebration Committee.

The signed petitions will be given to state Rep. Dan T. Blue Jr., Lightner said in a telephone interview from Raleigh on Friday.

Blue, a Democrat representing the 21st House District, will introduce to the N.C. General Assembly in June a bill to make the third Monday in January a Please see page A3



Kenneth Stein: The U.S. sent a message.

Expert: U.S. had to get tough in Libya

By L.A.A. WILLIAMS
Chronicle Staff Writer

The U.S. bombing of Libya has sent a message to friends and foes throughout the world that America will act against terror, an expert on terrorism said Friday.

"They perceived that America lacked responsibility," Dr. Kenneth W. Stein, professor of Middle Eastern history at Emory University said. "Now we are doing something. We have taken a stand."

Stein is also executive director of Emory's Carter Center for Human Rights. He was the guest speaker for the Downtown Church Center's monthly "12:10 Luncheon" at the Sawtooth Center. He spoke on the topic, "Middle Eastern Terrorism: Causes and Cures."

Stein said the intent of the attack on Libya was to "take the sting out of state-supported terrorism."

Calling the attack "pre-emptive and punitive," Stein said, "We have broken the myth of invincibility that surrounded Khadafy. He has become somewhat of an embarrassment to the Arab world." Stein said the attack also encourages Libyan expatriates in their efforts to loosen Khadafy's hold on the country.

Mid-eastern terrorism is spawned by the political landscape and culture of the region and the Palestinian people's quest for a homeland, Stein said.

The absence of democratic principles and the prevalence of authoritarian regimes such as in Syria and Iran have given rise to an increased use Please see page A14