

# At a Glance

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(AP Photo/Mark Lennihan)

## Accused officers plead innocent

New York City police officer Justin Volpe leaves State Supreme Court in Brooklyn Monday, Sept. 8. Volpe, and fellow officer Charles Schwarz, are accused of sodomizing Abner Louima with a wooden stick while he was in custody at the 70th Precinct station house in Brooklyn Aug. 9. Volpe and Schwarz pleaded innocent Monday to new charges of aggravated harassment on the basis of "race, color, religion or national origin." Volpe's attorney, Marvyn Kornberg, right, accompanies the officer.

## Tutu gets Peace Foundation award

Archbishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa takes a moment to reflect on the death of Mother Teresa, Monday Sept. 8, at a Washington news conference. He was in Washington to be presented the National Peace Foundation Peacemaker-Peacebuilder Award later that night.



(AP Photo/Ruth Fremson)

## Book implicates Winnie Mandela



(AP Photo/Sasa Kralj)

Former British MP Emma Nicholson speaks at the launch of Fred Bridglands book "Katiza's Journey" in Cape Town, Tuesday, Sept. 9. The book, foreworded by Nicholson, claims to reveal evidence of Winnie Mandela's involvement in criminal activities, including the deaths of several young township activists and Dr. Abu Asvat.

## Death row fluke may spur new trial

FILE — Leo Jones listens in a Jacksonville courtroom as his attorney argues for a new trial in this September 1992 file photo. Jones was sentenced to death for the 1981 sniper killing of a Jacksonville police officer and received a stay of execution on grounds that a faulty electric chair constitutes cruel or unusual punishment. The Florida Supreme Court heard arguments on the issue Monday, Sept. 8.



(AP Photo/Florida Times-Union, John Pemberton/file)

## Farrakhan calls for spending fast

Minister Louis Farrakhan yells out his speech Monday, Sept. 8, to followers of the Nation of Islam at the Rivers of Joy Church in Nashville, Tenn. Farrakhan, who organized the Million Man March in 1995, is asking blacks to mark the Oct. 16 anniversary of the event by fasting, praying and refusing to spend money, to show their economic power.



(AP Photo/Christopher Berkey)

## ELECTION

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Winston-Salem was once one of the fastest-growing and wealthiest cities in North Carolina, with a host of major companies calling the Twin Cities home. The buy-outs, mergers and bankruptcies of the 1980s changed all of that. The city never quite recovered from the loss of RJR, Piedmont Airlines, Hanes Corporation and McLean Trucking.

Observers say Winston-Salem has been knocked to the side as Greensboro and Charlotte vie for incoming businesses. "The city is

like a ship against a sandbar," said Cavanagh.

Still, residents in the western part of the city are speaking out against over-development. Candidates for South and Southwest Ward Aldermen list curbing over-development as a high priority for those areas.

While neighborhoods languish in East Winston, due in part to a lack of commercial development to sustain the area, the western half of the city fights to maintain "neighborhood integrity." Rapid development in West Winston clogs roads, and residents are worried that present zoning ordinances will allow

more homes to be destroyed for the sake of commercial or institutional interests.

Many support the revitalization of downtown, but not everyone agrees on how that regeneration should be achieved. Some feel that a NASCAR theme park would be a good idea; others want to convert empty warehouse space into condos and residential lofts.

Others think incentives are needed to sweeten the appeal of the downtown area. Most cities will provide infrastructure such as sewer and roads, or give tax breaks as a means to entice new businesses.

"We have to ask, do the benefits exceed the cost?" said Dr. Arthur King, professor of business and economics at Winston-Salem State University. If a business receives a tax break for relocating to Winston-Salem, cautions King, local government should ensure that the revenue and benefits of giving a free ride outweigh the tax break.

That assurance can come in the form of a base hourly wage. Several years ago, Greensboro set a minimum of \$9 an hour that incoming businesses receiving incentives had to pay its employees.

## REPUBLICAN

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Salem in 1970. He works as an investment broker for Edward D. Jones & Company, and provides financial planning services on his own time.

Cavanagh served as Southwest Ward alderman from 1977 to 1980, when he was elected state senator. Since serving that one term, Cavanagh has remained out of public politics. He has spent his time serving on civic boards, volunteering, and even taught a semester at Winston-Salem State University, where he also takes classes.

Abdo, on the other hand, has no prior political experience. In 1984, he attempted to file for county commissioner, shortly after he switched his party affiliation from Democrat to Republican. A rule that prohibits potential candidates from switching parties 90 days prior to filing kept Abdo out of the race.

But what he lacks in experience, Abdo attempts to make up in involvement. He is running a "100 Jobs in a 100 Days" campaign, in which he goes to businesses and workplaces to sample the duties that employees must perform every day.

"I'm a people's candidate," said Abdo, who works as a tax and financial planner through his business American Tax Planning Company. Abdo also taught college in his native Florida.

While Abdo's campaign pace is more frenetic, Cavanagh is moving with the steady assurance of a man supported by his party. He was approached by local Republicans as the filing deadline neared, and agreed to run for mayor.

A third candidate, R. Dale Catlett, dropped out of the race two days after the deadline, and handed his support to Cavanagh. Abdo filed more than two weeks before Cavanagh, who did not enter the race until just hours before the filing deadline.

Rumors that Cavanagh would make the bid had circulated ever since the bond referendum defeat in June. "[They] called me the 'poster boy' of the opposition," Cavanagh said with a laugh.

He spoke out against the bond referendum at several meetings, and finally debated East Ward Alderman Joycelyn V. Johnson at the bequest of the Forsyth Democratic Party.

"I thought they (elected and city officials) were trying to take advantage of ignorance and apathy, holding the referendum in June," said Cavanagh. Though only 19 percent of registered voters turned out, all five items on the referendum were defeated by at least a 2-1 margin.

"What it boils down to, is the citizens are lacking incredible trust and confidence in the city

administration, in the Wood administration," said Cavanagh.

Abdo agreed, and said that Wood has "unrealistic expectations" of what will spur development in Winston-Salem. He also thinks that her administration does not have a tight hold on finances.

Both Cavanagh and Abdo spoke on the recent revelation that the city lost almost \$4.5 million last year on the Convention Center and Coliseum. Cavanagh offered privatization as a possible solution to the situation, but Abdo advocated selling both entities.

"I don't believe in privatization," said Abdo. "That's like asking a tenant to treat a building like their own." He suggested that the city retain control of the parking lots, and collect revenue from parking tickets.

Neither is afraid to offer some type of incentive to bring in businesses. Abdo wants to recruit mutual fund and insurance businesses from Massachusetts and

Connecticut; Cavanagh also believes in "clean industry," and is already looking ahead to anticipate problems for the city.

"We have to be very aware and look into the future 15 years down the road," said Cavanagh, anticipating that R.J. Reynolds may eventually move its operation to Europe.

"This is a great, great city," Cavanagh added. "Why it's getting kicked in the butt, I don't know."

Part of making Winston-Salem attractive to businesses is a progressive image, which the city may have lacked in the past.

"If outsiders are going to see us as a viable city, they can't see us as having racism — reverse or otherwise — running rampant," Cavanagh said. Abdo noted that incoming businesses can illustrate the racism that lingers in Winston-Salem.

"The black community doesn't have the same development as the white," he said.

Both Abdo and Cavanagh

worry about African Americans' perception of their political affiliation.

"That's probably going to be a snafu for me," said Abdo, who admitted that he is not as active in the local Republican Party.

Cavanagh himself was courted to not bother with the black vote, to essentially write it off.

"I can't do that," he said. "How could I then be the mayor of all people?" Cavanagh does see his party as becoming more inclusive, but would prefer that the municipal elections were non-partisan. He plans to actively campaign in East Winston.

Abdo is already in East Winston, and pledges that if he is elected, he will promote extending the downtown skyline into Martin Luther King Jr. Drive. Abdo said that the area now is a "huge, gaping hole," but a more likely spot for development than areas outside the city's interior, such as Union Cross Road.

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