



This monument, 18 miles south of Wilmington on U. S. 421, marks the site of Fort Fisher, which fell before the Union attack on January 15, 1865, and marked the cutting of the South's last line of communication by sea with the outside world. The fall of Fort Fisher cut off supplies that Confederate armies had been obtaining through the Port of Wilmington with its railroad connections with the interior, and General Lee's surrender followed within months. The fort was named for Colonel Charles F. Fisher, C.S.A., of Salisbury, who was killed at the first battle of Manassas. It was the site of the largest land-sea battle in history until World War I.



Joseph Rice



Etophia King



William Sims



Debra Hill

## Man In The Street

# Does Poor Have Adequate Housing?

Adequate housing for poor people has always been a problem in this country. The city of Winston Salem is no exception. During the summer efforts have been made to upgrade low income housing in the twin city.

This week the "Man in the

Street" asked city residents if they felt low income housing here was adequate.

Here are some of their responses.

Joseph Rice commented, "with the improvements the city has begun to make I think it is adequate. I have no complaints about it now. In the past there was a lack of communication between tenants and the housing authority but now with regular meetings and block captains this has been rectified."

Etopia King replied, "it is supposed to be adequate but the people who run them have no respect for the tenants, when they make improvements they feel they are doing you a favor. The projects are too old. New housing needs to be built."

William Sims answered, "With the improvements they are making it is much better. Years ago they were ideal but not now. They lack adequate bathroom facilities. I can't condemn them however. I've

lived in low income housing for 25 years and if it hadn't been for low income housing I wouldn't have been able to give my children some of the things that I have."

Debra Hill remarked, "I feel the housing is adequate. The recent improvements have helped a great deal but low income housing here is too crowded. There needs to be more housing built for low income people."

Edward Walters stated, "Some of it is but much of the low income housing here is very old and shabby. Some of the old projects need to be rebuilt in a less crowded area."

Alice Carpenter responded, "It may be adequate but just barely. If some new housing is not built soon the existing ones will become slums. Also the maintenance of low income housing is very poor."

Karen Gerald said, "No it isn't. I live in so called low income housing and in the last year my rent has continually

gone up but I haven't seen any real effort to improve the conditions of them."

Gilbert Hunter reasoned, "How can it be when most of the low income housing consists of buildings older than I am. New low income housing needs to be built now."

There was disagreement among the interviewees on the question. Some felt the housing adequate, others not, but most felt that there is a definite need for more low income housing in the city.

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## Ram of the Week

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impressed with him." Blount, who didn't receive the nod to start Saturday's game until Wednesday, admits, to having pre-game jitters. "I was nervous before the game but once the ball touched my hands I felt like my old self," he gleefully says.

His desire to excell was spurred on by what he says was a second chance Coach Hayes gave him.

The freshman is confident that the Rams will continue to improve and have a good year. "I feel that we are going to come on a lot of people will take us lightly and we will surprise them." After Saturday's performance no CIAA coach can afford to make that mistake.

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