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were urged to:

- keep informed on issues and the records of those in office and to punish those who mistreat them by withholding support the next time around
- use the vote as you spend your pay check, not as someone tells you
- pledge your allegiance to a black agenda and after that an allegiance to a political party
- work to register and vote blacks in the same propor-

tion that whites register and vote

- let young people and others know that when you vote, you determine social policy - decide questions and elect the persons who will make the rules under which you work and live
- carry the message of the workshop to the community in the manner that the Seventh-Day Adventists carry their message to the people.

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sion for the dialogue meetings will be held. A training team from the Intentional Growth Center in Lake Junaluska, located in Western North Carolina, will conduct in August 8 meeting. Mrs. Sarah Workman will lead the training team.

After August 8, the real work will begin. Invitations to the public to take part in the sessions lead by those

trained on August 8 will be extended. Aldridge feels that the sessions will be very successful. "We hope to make people aware of how they relate to the black-white situation and other problems," he continued.

The community also expects the dialogue meetings to lead to a large Human Relations Day or conference in the future.

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commented. "It's too far to walk to Sprague or Happy Hill so what are the kids going to do?"

The board of aldermen who passed the Recovery

plan will take up deliberation of the specific facilities taking into consideration the plan's suggestion to use greater citizen input as a determining factor.

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existing at the apartment complex by reporting that the owners of the complex, Goler Metropolitan A.M.E. Zion requested that the federal government delay release of a \$170,000 grant to the apartments until their trustee board could review the apartments management agency.

Earlier this year residents signed a petition requesting the replacing of Urban Housing as the managing firm of the complex.

Reading from a prepared statement, the Journal's article was aimed to discredit him and ruin his reputation.

"I would admonish the black community, particularly, it's leaders, that the attacks on me are nothing more than an additional step to destroy any black man who might challenge the conservative mood of the Winston-Salem community," Wagner pleaded.

But the tenants present at the conference were not moved. Instead they confronted Wagner with some questions of their own. Lynda Bonom a resident of the Goler Apartments for 9 months asked Wagner why no improvements had been made since she personally informed him of the conditions and why hadn't the trustee board at Goler Metropolitan been kept informed of the situation.

"Because you're keeping them snowed Mr. Wagner," charged Bonom. Other tenants voiced their concerns about the firing tactic Wagner employs with the resident managers.

Joe Johnson, resident manager demoted to assistant manager, was fired last Friday and no reason for the termination was given. Wagner refused to give a reason for firing Johnson. "I guess I was doing something right when I shouldn't have been," speculated Johnson.

Wagner failed to fully answer allegations about the mismanagement of funds that were designated to fund repairs of the building in 1980. Respon-

ding to the charge of owing tenants and former tenants \$17,000 in back fees paid for utilities, Wagner said that the Urban Housing had loaned Goler Metropolitan the money to pay the fees after taking out an interest free loan with NCNB. Wagner also stated that Goler Metropolitan owed Urban Housing management fees in the amount of \$10,316.62, bringing to a total \$28,000 that Goler owes Urban Housing.

The tenants who attended the meeting said that they expected eviction notices to be filed against them because of their active participation in the press conference.

Pastor of Goler Metropolitan, Rev. Hubert Walser said that he didn't know what the board was going to do and declined comment until after the meeting is held.

"From the beginning we've had problems, I think we just had poor construction when the apartments were built," said Rev. Walser, "...but I really couldn't say what is going to happen until the trustees meet."

Walser said the meeting to discuss the problems with Urban Housing and the conditions at Goler will be held and he hoped that the situation would be cleared up after that.

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Members of the Dais listen as Dr. Calle Coaxum gives the opening remarks at the Senior Recognition Luncheon at Winston-Salem State University.

Summer Grads Honored

The prospective graduates at the Summer Session at Winston-Salem State University were honored last week with a Senior Recognition Luncheon held in the lobby of the Kenneth R. Williams Auditorium.

Dr. Arnold Lockett, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs was the keynote speaker who urged the graduates to excel in

whatever they choose to pursue in the future.

"Although the ceremonies were devoid of the pomp and circumstance that regal a traditional graduation, the parents and friends of the graduates were served a gracious buffet luncheon complete with music.

Candidates for the bachelor of arts degree are: Kerly Britt, William E.

Peterson, Jeffrey F. Ayer, Joan E. Curry, James Gilley, Robert H. Johnson, Derek E. Lloyd, Seresa Cray, Regina M. Sullivan, Antionette R. Anderson, Mildred Harris, Rita Corpening, Isaac L. Francis, George Jagers and Patricia Johnson.

Candidates for the bachelor of science degree are: Zelma L. Davis. See Page 6

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