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24 Pages This Week



Snow Foolin'

Staff photo by Santana.

Left, 3-year-old La Sheda Anderson enjoys the recent blanket of white stuff, at a bus stop, as do these young men on the Winston-Salem State Campus. Enjoy it now, young'uns, because spring like temperatures are on the way.

In CD Guidelines

Coalition Charges Lack Of Input

By Allen Johnson
Managing Editor

The Citywide Neighborhood Coalition and the Winston-Salem Community Development Department have not been getting along very well lately.

ly for a motion introduced by Larry Womble that postpones approval of the revisions and allows 30 days for the groups to meet. "Is there something magical about Feb. 1?"

community groups and community development, said Brown, is not so much what the guidelines say as it is how they were drawn. "Digging into the substance," Brown told the

That fact became apparent at the Jan. 18 Board of Aldermen meeting, in which Community Development Director Gary R. Brown and Mazie Woodruff, co-chairman of the coalition of 14 neighborhood groups, cited a lack of cooperation and

"There's obviously been a lack of communication and cooperation. Some of the things I've heard this evening are petty and trifling. The real losers are the people who need the loans and grants."

--Alderman Larry Little

communication between the agency and the groups. The specific point of contention proposed changes in the city's community development guidelines which Woodruff said lacked "community input."

Womble asked referring to the initial deadline for the revision.

Chronicle after the meeting, "we're in agreement. It's more of a problem of process."

"We're awful sorry that we had to find out in the newspapers," Woodruff said of the changes.

"There's obviously been a lack of communication and cooperation," said Alderman Larry Little. "Some of the things I've heard this evening are petty and trifling."

"If you haven't gone through something, you can't feel it," Woodruff said. "We want to sit down with the (community development) staff and come up with recommendations for the total community."

Woodruff added that no member of the coalition had been given copies of the revised guidelines. Obviously impressed after a lengthy debate that, whoever's fault it was, the coalition and community development staff needed to touch bases, the

Following the meeting, Woodruff and Brown set a public meeting for Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Reynolds Health Center Cafeteria at 741 Highland Ave.

"I just want to see things run right."

Said Brown during the meeting: "We would like more citizens' comments. In the future, we'll try a little harder."

The impasse between the

Cold Arrives, Dorm's Heat Leaves

By Yvonne Anderson
Staff Writer

After spending several days in a dormitory with no heat or hot water, students residing in Atkins Hall on the campus of Winston-Salem State University decided to become more vocal in their complaints last week.

freshman women and is the newest of the dormitory buildings. It had been without heat prior to the scheduled Dec. 16-Jan. 11 Christmas holiday. Students say they were promised that the heat would be fixed over the holidays, but when they returned, the heat was still off although hot water had been restored.

To call attention to the problem, residents of the dorm staged a march last Wednesday to protest the conditions and held a meeting with university officials. "When I came back from the holidays the heat was still off," said 18 year-old Sheila James, who lives on the second floor of the dorm. "It was just cold in

here and so some students got together, about 60 to 70 of us, and we marched to the administration building."

Bobby Brown, chief advisor to Student Government Association President Michael Sutton, said that the SGA encouraged the women to make vocal their grievances and demand a meeting with the ad-

ministration.

"The Student government Association supported the students and encouraged them to speak out for themselves," said Brown.

A meeting was quickly arranged between student leaders and the administration. Attending the meeting was Chancellor Douglass Covington and Vice

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El-Amin: Story On Debts Unfair

By Allen Johnson
Managing Editor

Related letters appear on Page 4.

Fleming J. A. El-Amin, a candidate for the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County School Board, says he would like to set the record straight concerning his financial status.

El-Amin charged in an interview last Friday that a

Jan. 6 article in the Winston-Salem Journal which mentioned his debts did not fully explain the circumstances surrounding them.

"As a former instructor, I thought it was very poorly researched," El-Amin said of the article, "and I'd give it a grade of 'E'."

"(The article) was an effort to suggest something about my character to peo-

ple who don't know me," El-Amin continued.

El-Amin, 29, who was employed formerly with the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York and now works as a route man with the Scrvomation Corp. said in a letter to the Winston-Salem Credit Bureau that jobs were hard to find once he returned to Winston-Salem.

"My job status upon returning home was that of

an unemployed, over-qualified minority," the letter reads.

El-Amin says in the letter that he took a number of jobs to support his family--including positions as a cab driver, substitute teacher, teacher's aide, part-time instructor at Forsyth Technical Institute and Guilford Technical Institute, salesman, insurance

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Bob Jones University Official Says School Not Discriminatory

By Allen Johnson
Managing Editor

President Reagan, sensing ire among black Americans at the Internal Revenue Service's Jan. 8 granting of tax-exempt status to discriminatory private schools, has called for legislation in Congress denying such exemptions.

Meanwhile, a spokesman

for Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C., one of two schools which had taken the government to the Supreme Court in the quest for tax-exempt status, maintains that the school is not racist.

"We have an open admissions policy," said Bob Harrison, Bob Jones U.'s public relations director, in a phone interview Monday, "and we admit

minorities."

Harrison noted that the institution has blacks and Orientals among its 6,300 students, although he would not say how many.

"We don't keep a record," Harrison said. "We just take them on the basis of who they are."

School officials will not, however, permit interracial dating.

"We do not let any students date outside their race," Harrison said. "It's a scriptural conviction."

If students are caught breaking that rule, Harrison said, whether blacks, whites or Orientals are involved, they will be expelled.

"All races are treated equally," Harrison said.

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Local Leaders Fume Over Policy

By Allen Johnson
Staff Writer

As President Reagan held a press conference Tuesday to explain, among other things, his administration's actions concerning the tax-exempt status given by the Internal Revenue Service to private schools and

organizing a political party to fight racial discrimination, local leaders were unanimous in their disappointment.

"It's an abominable slap in the face for all black people of this nation," said the Rev. Michael Curry, pastor of St. Stephens Episcopal Church and chairman of

education for the local chapter of the NAACP.

"Now they're talking about drawing up legislation. Well, that's fine, but it sounds like back-peddling to me. The Civil Rights Act of 1965 already covers that. It has nothing to do with Christianity and has everything to do with

segregation."

Dr. C. B. Hauser, candidate for the State House of Representatives, was equally outraged when contacted at his home. "It is immoral that schools which are segregated should receive tax exemptions," said Hauser. "It makes the

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Photo by Santana

Clifton Graves, master of ceremonies at the Shiloh Baptist Church meeting of concerned citizens who have set strategies to realize King's dream locally.

After The Dream

Winston Group Plans Strategies

By Allen H. Johnson
Managing Editor

Determined to make Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday the beginning of renewed activism in the black community, a number of "concerned citizens" gathered at Shiloh Baptist Church last Friday night and mapped their strategies.

"We got more accomplished in that

meeting," said North Ward Little said that the group, Alderman Larry Little, which had a subsequent "than some big dinner luncheon meeting on

"This session was a concrete example of what Dr. King meant about fulfilling the dream. In order for that dream to become reality, we need to come together as a community to plan political and economic strategies."

--Clifton Graves.

event when 1000 people Wednesday, had designated come out and leave with 25 people as block captains in their neighborhoods.

These captains will serve as liaison persons with their communities, Little said, and will also help monitor businesses in Winston-Salem whose minority hiring practices have been questioned.

Although a preliminary list of businesses has been compiled, Little said, no immediate action will be taken.

"Rather than call for

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