

Roundball Fever

On the heels of another heart-warming CIAA tournament comes the MEAC's three-day affair this weekend in Winston-Salem. Our 16-page tabloid supplement highlights the coaches and players who will vie for a coveted NCAA playoff berth.



Sex and Music

He says that he's not a member of the Moral Majority, but our Candid Shots columnist complains that he's still bothered by all the sex in today's popular music.

Arts and Leisure, Page 10.



More Letters

This issue's "Chronicle Letters" express dissatisfaction with an elected official, disgruntlement with an earlier letter-writer's views on Maya Angelou and discontent with black people who continue to hurt one another.

Editorials, Page 4.

Winston-Salem Chronicle

"Serving the Winston-Salem Community Since 1974"

Vol. VIII No. 28

U.S.P.S. No. 067910

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

Thursday, March 4, 1982

25 cents

42 Pages This Week



Groups Plan Rally During Regan Visit

By Ruthell Howard
Staff Writer

A rally, scheduled for March 9 outside the Benton Convention Center while Treasury Secretary Donald Regan speaks inside, is a response to the effects of budget cuts on vital human services, according to Kate Mewhinney, a local attorney who helped organize the protest.

Included in the noon rally will be speakers, including the Rev. Michael Curry of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), David Wallace, president of The Sierra Club, and representatives from the National Organization for Women (NOW), the Winston-Salem Central Labor Union (AFL-CIO)

and others.

Mewhinney, citing cuts to the Legal Aid Society of Northwest North Carolina, said, "Legal Aid has had an approximate 25 percent cut in funds, leaving it short-staffed and unable to adequately serve a large number of people with legal problems."

"This rally is aimed at Donald Regan's presence," Mewhinney said, "because we want our treasury secretary to know that the people in Winston-Salem are concerned about the effects of Ronald Reagan's budget cuts on human services."

The Rev. Michael Curry, a representative from the NAACP, expressed concern over cutbacks in educational programs.

"Cutbacks in programs such as Title I, a program

providing remedial aid in reading and math, could lead to poor quality educational services for lower income students, both black and white," Curry noted.

"These programs work," Curry said, "contrary to Reagan's opinion. A significant number of students in Title I programs

graduate out of them. Cutbacks in education are not cutbacks in fat, but in basics. What does that say about the significance of education in the United States?"

"We want the people in Washington to know the 'grass roots' effects of these cuts," Curry added, "and while Donald Regan is incumbent and in our midst, we want to point this out."

Mewhinney said a large crowd is expected to participate in the rally.

"I'VE GOT IT!"...says WSSU's Therman Greene as he grabs loose ball on the floor from Al Godwin of Hampton Institute. Greene scored 30 points in his

only CIAA tourney game but Hampton nipped the Rams 70-69 on their way to first CIAA tourney title ever.

Photo By Santana

Davis Says He's Still Undecided On Whether To Withdraw

By Yvonne Anderson
Staff Writer

Richard N. Davis, a local accountant and head of Davis Management Service, has not decided whether to

withdraw his nomination from the City Planning Board.

Davis and Clarence G. Washington were nominated by Mayor Wayne E. Corpening to fill two seats due for vacancy. George

Hill, current board member, asked not be re-appointed, but Mary "Candy" Wood did and was still passed over by the mayor for re-appointment.

Wood made known her desire to remain on the

board, and several aldermen rallied to her defense, while others criticized Corpening for his method of choosing the nominees. Ms. Wood had sat on the board for two and one-half years. She

replaced Susan Johnston, who left the board before her term expired.

"I feel like I'm just reaching my peak," said Ms. Wood. "It takes time to develop the skills and insight necessary to serve this

board effectively. I also want to serve the community. I want and like what I'm doing."

Mayor Corpening was adamant about the subject last week, saying only that the nomination respon-

sibilities were his and he did not owe anyone an explanation of his choices. He and many of the aldermen were in Washington at press time and could not be reached for comment.

Davis had first decided to

withdraw his nomination, but said he reconsidered after further developments he learned of last weekend. Davis would not say whether those developments

"I had thought I

See Page 2

MEAC May Bid Winston Farewell

By Allen H. Johnson
Managing Editor

Winston-Salem's third annual Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Tournament may well be its last.

The pact between the conference and the Coliseum expires this year, and in the wake of dwindling attendance and less than euphoric support from the Winston community, the league may take its act elsewhere.

MEAC officials will be meeting during the tournament, says Commissioner Ken Free, to decide whether it will remain in Winston-Salem or move to Tallahassee, Fla., or Greensboro.

Free said in a phone interview Monday that he hasn't been pleased with the sup-

port Winston-Salem has given the tournament. "The community has not accepted our program," he said.

When asked if the fact that there is no MEAC member school in Winston-Salem has hurt attendance, Free said, "How many schools does the ACC have in Greensboro?"

Free was referring to the Atlantic Coast Conference's post-season tournament, which plays to capacity crowds and television exposure in Greensboro, although the league has no team there.

Free also said that the presence of CIAA fans in the city, particularly supporters of Winston-Salem State, shouldn't hurt attendance either.

When asked if he felt CIAA fans should be ex-

pected to support the MEAC tournament, Free said, "I would think so. We went all the way to Norfolk for theirs."

The MEAC will probably announce its plans following the league's championship game on Sunday afternoon. In the meantime, 1982's showing in the coliseum might make or break Winston's chances of keeping the event.

Another aspect of the situation which obviously irks some MEAC officials is the continuing prosperity of the CIAA Tournament.

Last week's CIAA affair in Norfolk's Scope drew in excess of 36,000 fans over a three-day period.

Winston-Salem State Coach Clarence "Big House" Gaines thinks that "the chemistry is just wrong in the MEAC."

The league lacks natural rivalries, Gaines added, and also lacks the tradition of older tournaments.

"Black folk are funny," Gaines said. "They don't buy advance tickets. It's (the tournaments) a prestige deal. People buy tickets to the ACC because it's a prestige deal."

Gaines said finally that the MEAC, unlike the CIAA, relies too heavily on one or two schools for its ticket sales.

"In the CIAA," Gaines said, "each school sells a bunch of tickets." Bob Moorman, CIAA commissioner, agrees.

"If A&T's not in that tournament," he said, "you can forget it."

The CIAA, from which most of the MEAC evolved,

See Page 2



WSSU Coach C.E. "Big House" Gaines who was recently elected to the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame presents a plaque to John B. McLendon,

former CIAA coach and one of the founders of the CIAA Tourney, from the CIAA coaches.

Photo By Santana

A Whitewash?

Winston-Salem State Students Miffed By Catalog

By Ruthell Howard
Staff Writer

Changes in the Winston-Salem State University 1981-83 catalog to better attract whites have students

worried that the image of the school as a historically black university is in danger.

According to Student Government Association President Michael Sut-

ton, the students are disturbed by the high percentage of white students pictured in the publication.

"We feel it was a drastic change," Sutton

said. The UNC General Administration requested the changes after it decided that the catalog lacked adequate white representation to attract

white students to WSSU. That representation is required by the UNC consent decree desegregation settlement with the federal government, say UNC officials.

However, many students, including Wallace Hatcher, feel the changes in the catalog were not representative of the student body. "I disap-

prove of the percentage of white students in the catalog," Hatcher said. But Hatcher said he feels it is a fair recruiting method.

Yaulanda Lowe, 19, a sophomore biology major from Greensboro, disagrees. "I don't feel it's fair for blacks here as well as blacks interested in attending this univer-

See Page 2