

WSSU Students Miffed

sity," Lowe said. "It's false advertising. A couple of white students got full-page pictures as if they were student leaders or representatives," she added. Lowe also disapproves of the picture of a white girl sitting on a dorm room bed when there are no whites in the dorms.

Bobbie Brown, 22, a senior political science major from New Brunswick, N.J., also feels the catalog is deceitful. "The university in its quest to raise the percentage of white students has gone overboard," Brown said. "There is an overabundant 67 percent representation of white students in the catalog."

Students have also complained that some white students pictured in the catalog have already graduated.

Douglas Covington, WSSU chancellor, said that "while looking at the pictures only could lead a perspective student to believe the percentage of white students is high, the overall catalog content portrays WSSU as a historically black school."

"The effort was to develop a book that would appeal to both blacks and whites," Covington said. "In trying to integrate, it may instead make the impression that this is not a predominantly black school, but that was not the original intent."

Covington said he understands and respects the students' position and feels it should be taken into consideration when compiling the next issue of the catalog.

Sutton says he

understands the chancellor's wanting to stay in compliance with the consent decree, but the book gives a false impression of the university.

Worried about the future racial status of the school, Sutton says he is urging students to recruit black students during spring break. "I'm not against desegregation," he said, "but I want Winston-Salem State to remain a predominantly black institution. Sutton fears a catalog designed to attract white students will bring in more whites than blacks. "With this kind-of-minority-recruitment, the percentage of white students will increase until it outnumbers the percentage of blacks," he said.

Anxious to examine bulletins being put out by predominantly white

schools, Sutton has organized a task force committee. "If white institutions were required to give blacks similar representation, I will stop complaining about the pictures," Sutton said.

However, Sutton said he plans to continue his campaign to preserve the black tradition of Winston-Salem State.

Jeff Orleans, a UNC-Chapel Hill assistant to the chancellor and one reviewer for the catalog, pointed out that all constituent institutions in the UNC system will be required to "highlight the institutional policy of non-discrimination and intent to increase minority enrollment" as specified in the consent decree.

"Every catalog will be reviewed by these standards this year or next,

depending on when the issue comes out," Orleans said. "I do not feel Winston-Salem State's catalog gives a false impression of the percentage of white students."

According to Orleans, the decision was one made by him and Dr. Ed Crowe along with Marilyn Roseboro, assistant to the chancellor at Winston-Salem State.

Marilyn Roseboro, coordinator of the catalog, said there were many factors involved in the outcome of the bulletin. As for the complaints about pictures of graduated students, Roseboro said stock pictures were used to replace up to 22 pictures in the catalog following evaluation. "Because of the consent decree, production of the catalog had to be halted," said

Roseboro. "We were already a semester behind and our main concern was to get the bulletin out to the students."

Stock pictures of white students were used because most white students aren't on campus when general campus shots are being taken," Roseboro said. "Most of our white students are in night school," she said, "and we're usually on campus during the day."

Roseboro said she understands concern about the percentage of whites pictured, but doesn't see it as a threat to the school as a predominantly black institution.


"It's possible, but not probable," Roseboro said.

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MEAC May Leave City

has drawn as many as 41,000 fans in the last 15 years and no fewer than 24,000.

The MEAC, on the other hand, has consistently had trouble at the gate. The 1981 and 1980 editions drew fewer than 10,000.

Moorman attributes the CIAA's success largely to its tradition (it is the oldest black conference in the country, having been founded in 1912) and its

vigorous promotion of itself.

"Right now we have bumper stickers for '83," Moorman said. "Seats for 1983's tournament are available now, too, and people will buy them."

The MEAC once scheduled its tournament head-to-head against the CIAA, but now holds the event one week later—the same weekend as the ACC Tournament.

Moorman feels that shouldn't matter.

"The ACC's not a real deal," Moorman said. "Black people can't get that many tickets to the ACC anyway. I wouldn't be afraid of the ACC taking my fans away."

A local black businessman believes that the real reason the MEAC has not gained a foothold in Winston-Salem is its failure to establish ties with the community.

"Look at where they're holding all of their activities," he said, "in the Hilton Inn. What about some of the clubs in the black community?"

Although the MEAC Tournament has not fared well as league officials had hoped, its presence still makes an impact on Winston-Salem's economy, says Gary Smith, manager of the Winston-Salem Convention and Visitors' Bureau.

"The Chamber of Commerce is quite interested in maintaining the tourney," Smith said. "It helps fill hotel rooms on an important weekend and we're always concerned about filling our coliseum."

Smith estimates the tournament's economic impact on the city at \$300,000.

Smith said he believes that the MEAC needs to remain in Winston-Salem and establish a foothold here.

"It would be advantageous for the MEAC to stay and continue its tradition," Smith said. "We're willing to help it build support."

"We want a major tournament at our coliseum."

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Co-CIAA Players of the Year Bonnie McNeil of Fayetteville State and Julius Norman of Virginia State show off their Hanes-Gaines trophies along with "Bighouse" himself and a representative of Hanes Corporation.

Davis From Page 1

would keep my nomination in the running but now I am not so sure," Davis said. "When I was asked to run for the seat I understood that there would be no controversy about anything. It didn't turn out that way. So, I'm seriously considering calling the mayor tomorrow (Tuesday) and withdrawing my name from the competition."

"It looks like the mayor is determined to do things his way and the board is determined to have their way. That leaves the nominees caught in the middle and I don't like being in that position," said Davis.

Several aldermen complained that the mayor did not reveal his plans to nominate Washington over

Ms. Wood. Robert Northington, West Ward alderman, said that the mayor phoned him and told him of his intention to nominate Davis, but said nothing about nominating Washington or not re-appointing Ms. Wood. The vote on the appointments is set for the board's next meeting on Monday, March 8. Ms. Wood said that she is optimistic about her chances for re-appointment.

"I think I definitely have the support," Ms. Wood said. "I feel pretty confident that five of the seven aldermen would support me on this. But if they don't, I really don't have any other recourse because the aldermen have the final say."



BACHELOR OF THE WEEK—This week's bachelor is Curtis Campbell a manager of Rite-Aid Pharmacy. Born under the sign of Pisces, Curtis enjoys reading. His favorite person is his father, Billy Dee Campbell and Curtis says he admires anyone who is trying to succeed in life. Curtis wants to enjoy life and become successful at all his endeavors.

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16. Biscuit House
17. Lil General (Waightown)
18. Lil General (Lexington Rd.)
19. Rainbow Newsstand
20. Food Fair (1st St.)
21. Speedi-Mart (Waightown)
22. Cooks (Peters Creek Pkwy.)
23. Crown Drugs (Peters Creek Pkwy.)
24. Thrift-Way Meats (Waightown)
25. K&S Newsstand (Academy St.)
26. Lil General (Academy St.)

NORTHWEST

27. Eckerd's (Thruway)
28. Forsyth Hosp.
29. Crown Drugs (Hanes Mall)
30. Northwest Pantry
31. Ray's Seafood (N. Cherry St.)
32. Hairston's Store
33. Stop Rite (Glenn Ave.)
34. G.A. Food
35. Discount House
36. Fast Fare (30th St.)
37. Super X
38. Ticked Pink Cleaners
39. Food Fair (Patterson)
40. Eckerd's (Northside)
41. Northside Sea Food
42. Bojangles (Patterson)

NORTHEAST

43. Walker's Cleaners
44. Ervin's Beauty Shop
45. Baptist Hospital
46. Shop-Rite (Polo Rd.)
47. Food Town (Univ. Plaza)
48. Food Fair (W. 1st St.)
49. Starlite Groc. (Glenn)
50. Winn-Dixie (Patterson Ave., Ext.)
51. Rays #3 (Patterson Ave.)
52. Kroger Store (Cloverdale)
53. Ramada Inn-North (Akron Dr.)
54. Hawkins House of Beauty (NW Blvd.)
55. Motel 6 (Patterson Ave.)
56. Merita Breadbox (Polo Rd.)
57. Brown's Beauty (Patterson Ave.)
58. Best Book Store (Reynolda Manor)
59. Dixon's Cash Store (NW Blvd.)
60. Bee Hive Restaurant
61. Forest Hill Curb Mkt. (Indiana Ave.)
62. Produce Mart (NE Glenn Ave.)
63. Hawthorne Newsstand (Burke St.)
64. Gordon Manor Pharmacy (Country Club Rd.)
65. Magic Mart (Broad St.)
66. Kay's Cleaners (Patterson Ave.)

OGBURN STATION

90. Jones Grocery
91. Dudley Beauty Shop
92. Al Martin's Record Shop (Jetway)
93. V.G. Phillips (Hwy. 311)
94. Shop-Rite (N. Hampton Dr.)
95. Airport
96. Pyramid Barber Inst.
97. V.G. Phillips (Akron Dr.)
98. Westbrook Grocery (25th St.)
99. Lil General (Old Rural Hall Rd.)
100. Chandler's Grocery (25th St.)
101. Harpers Confes. (18th St.)
102. Union 76 (New Walkertown Rd.)
103. Winston-Salem Seafood

DOWNTOWN

104. Young's Cleaners
105. Lil General (Old Rural Hall Rd.)
106. Hawkins Seafood
107. J.J.'s Record Shop
108. Chronicle Office
109. Rite-Aid
110. Post Office
111. Rene's
112. Bus Stop
113. Sanitary Barber Shop
114. O'Hanlon's (Hyatt House)
115. Spencer's Place
116. Star-lite Cafe
117. Lincoln Barber Shop
118. Shaw/Hudson Beauty Shop
119. Oscar's (Liberty St.)
120. Liberty Foods
121. Givens/Givens
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