

Controversy

Winston-Salem State is not the only campus whose students have been bothered by the content of its catalog. A North Carolina Central student had her picture yanked from the school's summer school bulletin because she wore cornrows.

Second Section, Page 13.

Ailey Dazzles

The Alvin Ailey Repertory Dance Ensemble brought a mixed bag of performances to Winston-Salem State last week as part of the school's Lyceum Series. Yvonne Anderson reviews.

Page 10.



C-I-A-A Spells Success

Syndicated columnist Barry Cooper cites the tremendous success of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association Basketball Tournament -- and the prospects for even bigger, better affairs in the future.

Sports, Page 15.

Who Shot Malcolm?

Tony Brown re-examines the questions that remain concerning the assassination of Malcolm X and speculates that only an outcry from the public, especially the black community, will move the authorities to find the answers.

Editorials, Page 4.



Winston-Salem Chronicle

"Serving the Winston-Salem Community Since 1974"

Vol. VIII No. 29

U.S.P.S. No. 067910

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

Thursday, March 11, 1982

25 cents

26 Pages This Week



Left, Tommye Brown, Miss A&T State University, had plenty to cheer about Sunday as her Aggies topped Howard to win the MEAC Basketball Tournament. Ms. Brown's counterpart at Howard, right, was, understandably, not so happy as the Bison's comeback attempt fell short in the end, more MEAC coverage appears on Pages 13 and 17.

East Winston Robberies Baffle Police, Stir Fear

By Yvonne Anderson
Staff Writer

East Winston has been plagued by a recent wave of armed robberies that have baffled police and forced residents to retreat to their homes and take special precautions, even when traveling in daylight.

The robberies, each of which has involved one gun-wielding man, began sporadically a little over two months ago. Early victims said that the man seemed nervous as he pulled the gun and conducted the robberies, which always took place at night as persons were entering the cars or homes.

Florina Byrd, 25, a secretary in the cooperative education department at Winston-Salem State University, and her mother, 56-year-old, Ms. Felcia Mack were among the early victims. The two women were stopped on Feb. 1 as they walked from their car to the front door of their house at 1326 N. Cameron Ave. The ladies were returning from the grocery store and were carrying bags of food. Ms. Byrd said that the

man revealed a gun after stepping from behind her brother's car, about six feet away from her.

"He yelled to us, 'Stop and drop everything,' but we didn't; instead we ran," said Ms. Byrd.

The women ran onto the

her brother.

As weeks went by more and more, robberies occurred and the suspect appeared to be getting more daring with each situation. Victims were robbed in parking lots, in front of their homes and as they

because it was so dark.

"He seemed scared, you know, a young man not sure of himself," said Williford. "But I think that he is a junkie who has to support his habit. That's why they (the robberies) are happening so often.

Although the many victims said that the robber was nervous, they also believe that he would use his weapon if he had to.

"Yeah, I felt that he meant business, so I gave him what he wanted," Williford said.

Mrs. Lillian B. Lewis a former professor at Winston-Salem State University, was the most recent victim of the robbery. On Friday night, March 5, Mrs. Lewis was approached by the suspect while in front of her home at 1524 E. 14th St. The assailant grabbed Mrs. Lewis from behind, around the neck and snatched her pocketbook.

Mrs. Lewis later recovered her purse with all personal items intact except for about a dollar and some change. According to Capt. M.M. Goforth, head of the North Division police

See Page 2

"The robberies occur in different places at different times. Although they appear to be done by the same person, we just aren't too sure that only one person is involved."

--Police Lt. G.G. Cornatzer

"He seemed scared, you know, a young man not sure of himself. But I think he is a junkie who has to support his habit. That's why they have been happening so often."

--Victim Phil Williford

porch of their home and Ms. Byrd put her left wrist through the glass storm door while reaching for the handle. She cut her wrist severely and required medical attention in the emergency room of Forsyth Hospital the next day.

Her brother, 19 year-old Larry Mack, rushed to the door because of the noise of the shattering glass. Ms. Byrd said that the robber fled upon seeing

conducted their business. Three recent victims Phil Williford, 31, of 5800-H Indiana Ave; Benjamin Piggott, 25, of 2213 E. 24th St.; and Ronald Carethers, 37, of 5125 Largo Drive were leaving the Masonic Lodge on 14th Street on Wednesday night, March 4, when the robber approached them.

Williford said that the robber seemed scared, but that he couldn't tell

MEAC Tournament To Leave City

By Allen H. Johnson
Managing Editor

Related editorial on Page Four.

The Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference will not stage its post-season basketball tournament in Winston-Salem next year.

The league announced after Sunday's championship game that next year's three-day affair will move to the Greensboro Coliseum March 5, 6 and 7, 1983, and

will remain there for at least three seasons.

The decision came after

"The black community has not supported us here. All of our fans seem to be coming from Greensboro. Why have these loyal fans drive 28 extra miles when we have a member school in Greensboro?"

--MEAC Commissioner Ken Free

presidents of the MEAC's member institutions met Sunday morning and considered invitations from

Greensboro, Winston-Salem and Tallahassee, Fla. The major impetus for the

has not supported us here," Free said--of Winston-Salem. "All of our fans seem to be coming from Greensboro. Why have these loyal fans drive 28 extra miles when we have a member school in Greensboro?"

North Carolina A and T State University traditionally has drawn the largest number of fans to the 11-year-old tournament and appeared to do the same this season.

See Page 2



Ken Free,
MEAC Commissioner

Groups Protest Cuts

By Ruthell Howard
Staff Writer

Representatives from a number of groups united outside the Benton Convention Center Tuesday morning to protest the effects of President Reagan's budget cuts on human services.

"We have gathered together today to send a message to Washington," said Father Michael B. Curry, local NAACP education chairman, to a

group of approximately 75 protesters. "We have gathered to remind the president that he swore, when he was inaugurated, to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution and the people of this land from all enemies, both foreign and domestic. We have gathered, not for politics essentially, but for people personally."

Curry, along with Johanna Ettin, state vice-president of the National Organization of Women;

Judy Wallace, representative from the Foothills group of the Sierra Club, and Clifton Graves, representative from the People's Organization for Welfare rights in Winston-Salem, expressed concern for the effects of cuts in education, the Environmental Protection Agency, welfare and entitlement programs.

The rally was aimed at the presence of Treasury Secretary Donald Regan,

See Page 2

Aldridge: Average Citizens Support Ordinance

By Yvonne Anderson
Staff Writer

At 3:00 on Monday afternoon, Herman Aldridge, director of the city's Human Relations Commission, wolfed down his lunch. He had just come from a meeting that ran overtime and was busily preparing himself for that night's Board of Aldermen meeting.

On the board's agenda was the all-important vote on the Fair Housing ordinance, which Aldridge and his department have been fighting for since 1980. Speaking on the day of that vote, Aldridge said that he couldn't and

wouldn't try to guess how the vote would come out, but that he was hopeful for a victory.

"I think that the average citizen supports the concept of fair housing. It is the organizations (Board of Realtors) who are so strongly opposed to the idea," Aldridge said.

"The two main provisions of the ordinance that Board of Realtors are steadfastly against are the subpoena power and access to work company records that it would give the commission. The board is also opposed to the ordinance's closed hearing stipulation. Aldridge feels that

without those provisions, the ordinance will do little to change the status of housing in the city.

"Without that provision, it (ordinance) wouldn't be comparable to Title VIII or HUD guidelines," Aldridge said. "Without the subpoena power and without adequate documentation, it would be virtually impossible to prove anything. We would have to stay with basically what we have now, a voluntary-based system."

Aldridge also said that the closed meetings provision was put in by the ordinance for the protection of the complainant and

the realtor.

"We want to protect the person who is filing the complaint but also for the company that has been filed against," Aldridge said. "That way, the public will not be advised as to what, if any investigations are going on within a company. I think that is only fair to them."

The Board of Realtors says that it has its own system for dealing with housing discrimination in the form of its ethics committee.

As controversial and complex as it is, the fair housing ordinance is not the only issue Aldridge is trying to deal with.

Under his direction, the commission developed and implemented a citywide dialogue session, the first of which was held on Feb. 14. Aldridge said that the concept for those sessions was to set up a comfortable atmosphere in which people could come together and express their views.

"We wanted to get people to discuss their community concerns," he said. "Blacks and whites in this city don't have intimate relationships very often and that's what the sessions are all about: to get across-fertilization of ideas and concepts in a congenial situation."

One of the positive

results that Aldridge believes came out of the first session was the concern voiced for the location of the arts buildings and programs. Aldridge said that many citizens feel that all the arts projects and their buildings are located in white neighborhoods.

Aldridge said that the most positive thing he viewed from the first session was the basic element of human concern. He said the people seem to be more involved in their communities and concerned with just the basic human conditions.

"I've seen a growing interest in the living condi-

See Page 2



Herman Aldridge