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Agency Heads Attack United Way Fund Raising

▲ Directors troubled over one-shot contributions

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United Way agency directors are questioning the method used by Floyd Davis to reach this year's \$11 million fund raising goal.

Davis, United Way president and CEO, said the one-shot contributions strategy is nothing new, and, although final figures are not yet available, the amount of these donations will barely exceed \$230,000.

"This is nothing unusual," he said. "One-time contributions have been used by this United Way

and United Ways all over the country.

"Each time a person gives there is no guarantee they will give a gain next year."

Directors are concerned that one-shot contributions is not a viable fund raising strategy.

"I'm glad they made it," said Experiment in Self Reliance Director Robert Law. "But, I would have preferred it strictly through donations rather than one-shot contributions."

Murray Greason, Jr., immediate past campaign

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"... we've started out in the hole for next year..."

—Bert Grisard

"... This is nothing unusual... it's used all over the country..."

—Floyd Davis



Rev. Lee Pate Mack (center) along with supporters is shown leaving the federal courthouse in 1992.

Vindicated!

▲ Federal Appeals court overturns Mack's conviction

By DAVID L. DILLARD
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The Mack family feels vindicated by the recent federal appeals court ruling that overturned Rev. Lee Pate Mack's perjury conviction, but family members say they may seek retribution.

Mack, a political prisoner who served five months in jail and five months under house arrest, was one of four people indicted on charges that they were part of a public-corruption conspiracy.

Mack, who is known as an outspoken advocate for the poor, said

she was upset that it took the federal court to clear her name.

"I didn't need the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals to decide that I was not involved. I knew I wasn't involved," Mack said last week. "It shouldn't have had to come from that level, but now that the slave master has spoken, those who had mixed emotions will believe me now."

Dubbed the "Winston-Salem Four," Mack, political consultant Rodney Sumler, and former Aldermen Patrick T. Hairston and Larry W. Womble were victims of a two-year investigation called "Operation

Mushroom Cloud" conducted by agents from the FBI and the Internal Revenue Service to uncover political corruption in Winston-Salem.

Mack was convicted of lying to a federal jury. However, last week a three-judge panel found that prosecutors were vague in questioning Mack before the jury. Jurors said she lied about whether Sumler had helped prepare a list of contributions to her organization the Back to Life Center. The judges found that Mack didn't understand the use of

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CIAA No Boon to Black Community

▲ Minority businesses say event, for them, has little economic benefit

By DAVID L. DILLARD
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The majority of the \$8 million generated by the CIAA Tournament last year did not reach the coffers of black businesses.

CIAA officials said they do not know how much business was done with local blacks. Camille Roddy, who works with the Chamber of Commerce and the local CIAA

committee, said black-owned businesses only received catering and printing contracts last year. So far, black businesses have received the same contracts this year. Roddy said efforts were made to promote black businesses through a brochure last year, but the concept was dropped due to

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Farrakhan Cited Most Effective Leader in the Black Community

▲ Black newspaper poll of 1300 picks Muslim leader choice among its readers

By WILLIAM REED
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Louis Farrakhan is the person the majority of readers of black newspapers rate as the most effective African-American leader. A "Your True Voice" national poll among black readers also reveals that "The most pressing problem where they live" is not racism but the lack of economic development. Over 70 percent of the respondents feel only "Somewhat" or "Not safe at all" in their neighborhoods, and

drugs are rated as causing crime and forcing residents of inner-city areas to be afraid of being murdered or robbed.

More than 1300 readers of The Black Press returned filled in copies of polls that were in their local publications to the National Newspaper Publishers Association to record their true voice to issues and people that affect their lives in America. The poll was undertaken because African

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GOAL Program Puts Lives Back on Tract

▲ Two homeless men working toward new life

By DAVID L. DILLARD
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Herb McClellan and Clayton Lowery are two middle-aged men who were on separate paths of destruction. They were both independent men earning good salaries, until drugs and alcohol rendered them homeless.

Lowery, 40, worked at Shaw Food Services and got in



Clayton Lowery (sitting) and Herb McClellan work on a computer program while at WSSU's Plato Lab, while Bessie Williams and Henry Womble look on.

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This Week in Black History
February 11, 1961 Robert Weaver sworn in as administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, highest federal post to date by a black American.

Janet Wheeler, president of Phi Omega, Inc., presents at the official opening of the second phase of Ivy Arms Apartments. See story page 7



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