The Register, 1967-11-30

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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Embryotic Sex Reversal
Sought By Poultry Class

By BURLINGTON LEVESQUE, JR.

Applying on campus on December 6 is Simon Estes. He will appear in the third program of the 1967 Lyceum Series. This bass-baritone sung in five different productions at the Deutsche Opera in Berlin and in January, 1966, appeared with the London Symphony Orchestra. Estes was born in Centerville, Iowa on March 2, 1938. He is a graduate of the Central High School (1956) and the Central College, Fillmore, Iowa, where he went to the State University of Iowa in Iowa City, where he studied music, sociology, psychology, and political science. This student began in 1953 with Charles Kellie at the State University of Iowa, where he remained as a full scholarship student through 1951 and part of 1952.

Upon his return from Europe, Estes was honored by the City of New York with a citation from Governor John V. Lindsay, and by Mayor George W. Romney.

Estes was a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity and the Phi Kappa Delta. His deepest appreciation and thanks are extended to the many friends who made his visit to America possible.
A group of Negro athletes, including Lew Alcindor — basketball star at the University of California at Los Angeles, voted recently to boycott the U.S. Olympic Games.

Along with Alcindor, the group contained two members of the world-record mile relay team from San Jose State, Tommie Smith and Lee Evans.

It will be most interesting to hear the Black Power advocates come to that point of this unforeseen, unforced, and highly self-destructing stand that those athletes have taken as a result of militant Black Power influence.

In defense of the decision to boycott the Olympics, Professor Harry Edwards of San Jose State said: "opposition of Negroes is not as bad as that of South Africa" and that "America has to be exposed for what it is.

Even if his parallel between the U.S. and South Africa is true, (and it is doubtful that this is the case) and even if America needs to be exposed this seems hardly the appropriate channel or method for it to be done.

It will be equally interesting to hear the athletes themselves explain their sudden shift of loyalty. While representing the United States, those Negroes offered to return home. Which will also be repugnant to their respective colleges. Many of all, Negro athletes in the larger white schools are on scholarships. And, while they probably had good offers from Negro schools, they didn't take them because they would not have gotten the national publicity nor the competition to rise to the acclaim they now enjoy.

No doubt the better athletes come long on ability, they too often come short on brains. Black Power, along with its strongest incentive (SNECC), is fast going down the drain (check the front page spread in the November 27 issue of the National Observer) — dragging with it some well-founded Negro strongholds.

The campus newspaper serves as the media by which students know what goes on; and, according to the campus newspapers, it shows an interest in affairs that seem to have been overlooked. In and, so, dear editor, I choose to argue just for the sake of argument this paper would not have been so lively.

Belle D. Morrison

Letters To The Editors

COED PRESENTS FOOD PROBLEM FROM A DIFFERENT ANGLE

Editor of THE REGISTER:

For sometime now, many students have had the same type of criticism concerning dormitory life. This problem has been looked by principal and staff, the students, and gradually a discernible change has come about.

There is another problem which I feel is equally important. This is the lack of dining space. In both campus dining halls, there are certain dining periods (i.e. lunch, dinner) or times, when waiting time resembles a war-time ration-line.

Throngs of students wait in lines for a while a question is asked, who have just been served or eating in another room, asking when the waiting line will be over. Many times, located near the waiting line, is a group of the problem to those students sitting there becoming readily overheated, and with weather-worn books, other articles, literally, lower over them.

Previously, are currently being made by the campus dining room committee and promote better atmosphere of good learning. As a part of the rapidly growing institution, I, like many who encourage its progress. However, I do feel that this lack of dining space which should be terminated as Quinn Library. This problem not only concerns the problem itself, but the student body, but the inconvenience as well. One combination of the two problems could have this problem as well, which should be the interest to the student and students of the individualist and leader, must strive to take responsibilities culturally and socially, but also directly.

Ives V. Sellers

The Register

Editor of THE REGISTER: How do you and your staff manage? Seeing that you have the job of sifting through endless letters, do you ever feel you have to hold the line on letters that are of no interest.

The task that the REGISTER staff assigns the job of filtering letters through the coming events, their appetite for the "happening" so he reads the REGISTER.

A Light Parody

(Continued from Page 1)

"No, son, they came because they arrived safely."

"Son, not everybody in the world is as lucky to argue just for the sake of argument."

"But, Dad, that's what we pay taxes for."

"But, Dad, we didn't take baths then like Bob's with leopard-skin rugs?"

"But, Dad, they didn't take baths then like Bob's with leopard-skin rugs?"

"But, Dad, did NADA try to argue just for the sake of argument."

I feel that without such publicity as Negro, along with its strongest incentive (SNECC), is fast going down the drain (check the front page spread in the November 27 issue of the National Observer), — dragging with it some well-founded Negro strongholds.

Eula L. Hamilton

Paper Helped

Editor of THE REGISTER: After reading the November issue of THE REGISTER, I would like to commend you and the staff on the articles which were presented on the page entitled, "Scanning the Arts for Fine Arts." My particular interest was in the announcement of the coming symphony program scheduled for December." I am sure that these unidentifiable, artistic students have taken as a result of militant Black Power influence.

Editors, no one is down on you, and no one certainly wants to in¬

This is a trying job within itself for the editorial staff is faced with each week is an enormous one. The job of keeping them supplied with current controversial issues and an extremely interesting area to us if to say, "We want to share this with you," but rather that because true in¬

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The Metropolitan Museum of Art announces an exhibition of Har­rison's work that perhaps on history as the cultural capital of Black Americans to be shown in the Metropolitan Museum's new Har­rison's galleries in October of 1966.

In announcing the exhibition at a conference in the Metrop­olis Professor of the History of Contemporary Fine Art, John L. Rep­erence, said, "I am delighted to announce the opening of the Har­rison's exhibition on Saturday, November 10, which will be followed by a free public opening on November 11."
If you want an engineering, scientific, business or accounting career with all the growing room in the world, we have a suggestion.

Start with Humble and you start with the company that supplies more petroleum energy than any other U.S. oil company. We're literally No. 1 — America's Leading Energy Company. 

Start with Humble and you start with the principal U.S. affiliate of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) with its 300 worldwide affiliates. Look into Humble's wide-scope careers in exploration, production, transportation, manufacturing, marketing and research — and the management of all these. We have immediate openings for people in practically all disciplines and at all degree levels.

We'll stretch your capabilities. Put you on your own a little too soon. Get the best you can give. But you'll always be glad you didn't settle for anything less than No. 1. Make a date now with your placement office for an interview.

Humble Oil & Refining Company
America's Leading Energy Company

A Plans for Progress Company and an Equal Opportunity Employer

Zeta Debutantes
Meet Society
Saturday Night

Twenty-six young ladies are to be presented at the 17th annual Debutante Ball at A&T State University Memorial Union, Greensboro, on December 2, 1967, at 8:00 P.M.

The Debutante Ball sponsored by the Zeta Alpha and Beta Nu Zeta Chapters of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., brings to a climax the activities planned for the debutantes.

A Plans for Progress Company and an Equal Opportunity Employer

**Engineering Science Business Adm. Accounting Liberal Arts (all degree levels)**

Wouldn't you rather be with No. 1? See us on campus Dec. 5 and 6.

**For Challenge**

A Plans for Progress Company and an Equal Opportunity Employer

**ASTME Chapter Seeks Students For Challenge**

By PRINCE LEGREE

A challenging need is for the greater numbers of technically trained manufacturing engineers new. To those students who have been stimulated to accept this challenge, we would like to have them join us in producing greater programs for the present year. Only through cooperative and dedicated efforts will our existence keep pace with the continuous changing world of science. The American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers, as a recent meeting of the chapter, seeks students who will be instrumental in the present year. The chapter is affiliated with the North American Continental Student Chapters, from which it receives an annual appropriation. The purpose of the organization is to advance the scientific knowledge in the field of tool and manufacturing engineering, which encompasses all phases of manufacturing, and the means and methods of applying such knowledge in practice and education. The chapter opens its door to any regularly enrolled student studying tool and/or manufacturing engineering or related engineering or related engineering, who is in good academic standing with the University. The chapter has planned socials, field trips, meetings, and seminars for the academic year.

Students who are interested in becoming members of ASTME should contact Quentin Smith in 347 Cooper Hall, Kenneth Clinton in 347 Cooper Hall, or the chapter's advisor, Mr. A. W. White, in Price Hall.
The Sense Of Unity In The States And Africa

We have been divided as long as history is known; in consequence our separate points of view, different degrees of economic development, even varied international languages. Yet, for all this, African Unity is a natural thing which must and can come to pass, because we are human beings. The experience of alien domination has imposed an all with the need for unity and give us all a common relative strength in the future, must come and it does not matter whether this is done by one step, or in a hurry, because we are human beings. The experience of alien domination has imposed an all with the need for unity and give us all a common relative strength in the future, must come and it does not matter whether this is done by one step, or in a hurry, because we are human beings. 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Civil Rights Commission Report

The Commission observes in its report that "it would be reassuring to many to think that the situation of Negroes in the slums is not dissimilar to that of past generations of American immigrants who lived in ghettos but were able to leave. . . . Negroes are not recent immigrants to our share but Americans of long standing. . . . The legacy of slavery continues in the form of race segregation, discrimination, and prejudice. Escape from the ghetto for any group is much more difficult in the America of 1960's than it was one or two generations ago. Society has become more complex and unable to employ or small business enterprise no longer are meaningful first steps any longer. These facts have been translated into barriers by formidable than those the Irish, the Italians, the Poles or the Jews in this country." According to the Commission report, "What is not visible to the eye is a world apparently not generally understood is the feeling of oppression. "There are those who live in a trap from which they cannot escape," and which is characterized by "frustration, despair, and helplessness."

To ghetto dwellers, the Commission notes, white authority is symbolized by the policeman who does not treat the slum dweller with dignity and respect and who is viewed in the role of "keeping Negroes in line" and behalf of the white community. Inadequate sanitation services, poor housing, and recreational facilities reflect local government attitudes while the merchants who sell inferior materials at exorbitant prices and the absentee landlords characterize the white business community, the report adds.

Educational, housing and employment programs have been produced in the context of segregating the Negroes who have been immunized report. "Critical decisions are of- ten made by officials far removed from the scene and the power most intimately involved are generally not permitted to participate in planning their own affairs and futures," the report adds.

Federal response to deprivation of Negroes in the slums is not dissimilar to that of past generations of American immigrants who lived in ghettos but were able to leave. . . . Negroes are not recent immigrants to our share but Americans of long standing. . . . The legacy of slavery continues in the form of race segregation, discrimination, and prejudice. Escape from the ghetto for any group is much more difficult in the America of 1960's than it was one or two generations ago. Society has become more complex and unable to employ or small business enterprise no longer are meaningful first steps any longer. These facts have been translated into barriers by formidable than those the Irish, the Italians, the Poles or the Jews in this country." According to the Commission report, "What is not visible to the eye is a world apparently not generally understood is the feeling of oppression. "There are those who live in a trap from which they cannot escape," and which is characterized by "frustration, despair, and helplessness."

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Federal response to deprivation and discrimination "has raised expectations," but too often has been characterized "by an inadequate commitment of resources and by acquiescence in, or failure to deal effectively with practices of segregation and confinement," the Commission says. "Underlying those private and public actions have been attitudes within the white majority toward attitudes based on fear, on racial prejudice, and on a desire for status. While many of these attitudes are not overtly expressed, they are
Certainly Africanism is different — or nationalism is meaningless, as an instrument for the reunification of Africa, and not allow our imperialist enemies to use them as tools for dividing Africa. Africanism is meaningless, as an anarchistic, and is dangerous, if it is not at the same time Pan-Africanism.

We need to rely instead on bulwarks put out by those who are skeptical about the value of the Afrikan movement. As I have said before, the role of Africanism is not at the same time Pan-African, and is dangerous, if it is not at the same time Pan-Africanism.
A better idea never came out of a crystal ball

So You Had Better Make It On Up
To The Student Union On Dec. 3, 1967
They Have Really Got An Idea!

Psst! Don’t Tell Anybody We Told You. It’s Supposed To Be A Secret!

—Courtesy Of THE REGISTER STAFF