Scholars Hear Meaning Of Black Power

By HILLIARD R. HINES, JR.

A banquet was recently held in the Alumni Center at North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University in honor of freshmen presidential scholars.

Three of the presidential scholars, Reginald Graves of Charlotte, Ed Artis and Shawn Moore, spoke to the 90 guests that attended the banquet.

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Screen The Candidates

By Frances Leger

What will the Student Government Association Presidential candidates preach about in this campaigning season? Will they promise greater student power? More Negro history courses? Tennis courts and a student body director and purpose? Greater leadership? Whatever they are, the candidates will have more and better adjectives to describe what they can do for the helpless students. Probably no student will cast as much reflections as the president of the Student Government Association. He will be the representative to greet our freshmen and the audience at convocation and spectacles at the showcase games. He will be the one to sum up, generally, the desires and attitudes of students.

The question you want to ask yourself is, who is the best candidate in the race that can do all of these for you and perhaps more. You ought to know what the office of president of the Student Government Association encumbers and indeed the qualifications of all candidates.

The SGA president for the '68-'69 student body will have to be a student who can think and speak well under pressure. He will have to build coalitions among the groups that will, ultimately, appeal to the student and the administration. Surely this job will require a leader of this kind of experience.

On the other hand, the office holds enough prestige, glory, and other fringe benefits so that there will be some candidates who will be seeking for these only. It is not the easiest thing to decide who is the best qualified for the office. It will take some effort to distinguish the "good guys" from the "bad ones.

So, possibly the best way to insure better leadership is to screen the candidates with particular emphasis on their plans for the coming academic year. Are their plans link at all with current situations or are they aimed at some definite objectives for progress. But beware of the "off-the-wall promises." The next step is to make sure that a majority of the students vote for the candidate who is best qualified for the office.

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The University of Wisconsin dormitory life is based on the House System. A "house" is determined by the structure of the building in which students are housed. If the building is a modern high rise dormitory, each floor will be a separate house, provided the floor houses no more than 60 to 69 students. If the building is comprised of several small units, each unit will be a separate house.

Special effort is made in keeping the membership of a house in the range of 40 to 60 students, not too many and not too many. Keeping the number of students down is a minimum makes way for easy control, and it gives the student a better chance to speak out in house affairs and affairs about the institution.

When a student is accepted by the institution, he is for the most part arbitrarily assigned to a dormitory or a house. When he reaches his sophomore year, he has the chance to apply to live in the same house if he so desires. This process can be repeated throughout the student's stay at the institution. It has been found that this process helps prevent a "creature" remaining the same house because of the brotherhood that they have developed with other members of the house.

A house fellow, who is usually a graduate student (or a senior), is chosen (through certain channels) each year. The house fellow is the house head. He is the liaison man between the administration and the students of his house. He answers any questions that new students might have. He handles all matters concerning checking in or out of dormitory for students of his house. He keeps all current news and announcements posted on the bulletin board. Then, there are many other responsibilities which he assumes. The house fellow stays in the house with the other students and spends many of his free hours in his room in order that he might be available. For the work he does he gets a chance to room and board without payment.

At the beginning of the year, the house fellow calls the students of the house together for a meeting. In this meeting the students
Community College Expansion
Is Favored By Republicans

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vocated expanding the system of community colleges, and Shirley said that regional universities will increase in importance in the years to come. "They must not become poor shadows of their university and university sisterhoods," he said. "Neither can the sisters of the consolidated university system of public higher education."

Shirley said that if he is elected he will try to make sure that educators are involved in the federal budgetary process from the beginning to the end. He said he had been told that the present budgeting methods "have a tendency in vest-jacket institutions and their departments."

An estimated 100 persons heard Shirley. Gardner's audience was slightly larger — maybe 10.

May 4: Coronation Miss A&T

All participants and committee members are asked to meet in Moore Gymnasium at 7:30 P.M. April 22, 23, and May 1.

Regional Director Installs Sorority

The colony of Gamma Sigma Sigma, on this campus, was installed as the Beta Lambda Chapter of the Gamma Sigma Sigma Service Sorority. The installation of the sorority is to unite college and university women in the spirit of service to humanity. The ceremony was held in the menstrual room in the Student Union following a luncheon attended by the installing officers, Alex Pavile (Regional Director) and Louise Walsh (Convention coordinator). Dr. Jaike M. Marshall, Mrs. Mavis K. Brimage and members of the sorority.

The first meeting of our campus, the members of the sorority have signed petitions for seven hours of service to have been rendered through office and desk work, drives, surveys, tutorial sessions and hostessing activities. The most outstanding project for the year was the Christmas project, Operation: Santa Claus. In keeping with the national service project, Mental Retardation, for the 1967-1968 term, the girls stuffed dolls and sent them to the O'Berry Center in Goldsboro and donated toys and educational materials to the children under the OEO Mental Retardation Program here in the city.

The officers for this year are President: William Leather; First vice president: Cynthia Heath; Second vice president: Ruth Henry; Third vice president: Vera Dorsett; Secretary: Vivian Haynes; and Treasurer: Nettie Butler. The new graduates will again be New York City's big, bustling, and innovative Department of Social Services. Not long ago it was called the "Welfare Department." The change in name is significant — it reflects a vast shift in thinking, organization and methods. Results have been noticed, and methods will be used by other social worker from coast to coast.

Largest agency of its kind in the world, with the widest range of programs to cope with the Department now tries more strenuous preventative measures, individualized services, community facilities, and ways to help those in need towards self-sufficiency as possible. That old-style, conventional, "welfare" methods have largely failed as an anti-poverty weapon is now freely admitted; and new approaches are the order of the day. Some have already shown promising results.

Students Attend Med School

Open House

Eight premedical students from A&T attended the Open House at the School of Medicine of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Saturday, March 24. The school was open to high school seniors at seven o'clock and one of the premedical students was Aloma Stiegler, a senior at A&T, who attended the school and decided it was right for her. The seniors who attended the open house are: Frank Russell, Larry Roberts, Lynne Brown, Mike Copeland, Marilyn Sease, Allie Keener, Marcella Williams, and J. D. Brown.

The goal of this program was to familiarize potential medical students with the requirements for admission, facilities of the school, and the curriculum, which is followed preciously at USC-Columbia.

Approximately one hundred students were in attendance at the Open House.

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Applications Are Due Now For Teacher Ed. Program

All students who wish to apply for admission to the Teacher Education Program must submit application blanks in duplicate to the Chairman of their major department by Friday, April 5. For admission to the Teacher Education Program a student must: (1) be at least a sophomore, (2) have an overall grade point average of 2.00, and (3) have a major grade average of 2.00. The Program is described in the current University Bulletin, pages 17-30.

The Work Will Be Fascinating If You Want Understanding

Trailways Student Express

April 11, 1968

LEAVE — Brown Hall (on campus) 6:00 p.m.
Charlotte and Columbia, S. C.
Raleigh (non-stop)
Rocky Mount (non-stop)
*Washington, D. C. (one-stop)
RETURN — Trailways Bus Terminal
ARRIVE — Brown Hall (on campus)
April 15, 1968
Leaves Columbia, S. C. — 7:30 P.M. (on campus)
Arrives
Charlotte — 8:15 P.M.
Raleigh — 9:15 P.M. (non-stop)
Rocky Mount — 10:15 P.M. (non-stop)
*Washington, D. C. — 4:45 P.M. (on-stop)

Features:
A — Seat Reservations On All Schedules
B — Non-Stop Express Service
C — Long Distance Fare From Campus (Brown Hall)
D — Purchase Tickets — Make Reservations (on campus) at Student Union April 9th and 10th

April 4, 1968

Dr. John Rothman, researcher at Argonne Laboratory in Chicago (left), checks laboratory computations of A&T students on a recent visit to the campus. Students will do research next summer at Argonne. They are Matthew Edwards, Goldsboro, (sitting); Boy Darby, Gastonia; Dwight Davis, Winston-Salem; Boy Darby, Gastonia; and James Tones, Portersville, Va.

The Easter portion of Handel's "Messiah" is the annual Easter concert by A&T State University choir on Sunday, April 7 at 5 P.M. in Harrison Auditorium.

Howard T. Pearsall will conduct the university choir and students accompanying will be Lindell Mills on piano and Richard Wallace on trumpet.
The Question

About ROTC

Question: Does the acceptance of ROTC graduates have enrolled in some form of postgraduate schooling all other graduates during the past few years. The Army policy is to defer calling these officers to active military service until they have completed their postgraduate schooling. As a matter of fact, a large number of ROTC graduates who previously had no intention of taking postgraduate work, are working diligently to prepare for their tours of active military service.

BOWLING RESULTS

The SUNDAY Evenings

(Men's League)

March 24, 1968

High 3-Game Series

Thomas Brewer 274
Chester Morrison 206
Gwendolyn Sartor 159

High Game

Thomas Brewer 229
Gwendolyn Sartor 159

The SIXTEEN Frames

(Women's League)

March 23, 1968

High 3-Game Series

Tommy Stark 443
Elia Wildford 218
Ella Winford 193

High Game

Tommy Stark 193
Jacqueline Chapman 153
Ella Wildford 159

The COEDS

(Aired League)

March 22, 1968

High 3-Game Series

Robert McKnight 201
Chester Morrison (sub) 156
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High Game

Robert McKnight 193
Ella Winford 159
Chester Morrison (sub) 159

THE SPAREMAKERS

(Men's League)

March 27, 1968

High 3-Game Series

Chester Morrison (sub) 319
Arnold Crocker 469

High Game

Charles Missouri (sub) 201

Our representative will be

Placement Office to

arrange for an appointment

Activities At The Student Union

BY GEORGE C. THOMPSON
Chairman, Games & Tournaments Committee

The Union staff, along with the Union Advisory Board, and the Games and Tournaments Committee are working diligently to provide the best Free Night activity of this time. It is our hope that the student population will participate in the activities offered. Free Night will feature practical every area in the union this Sunday evening. There will be a host of door prizes given to lucky ticket holders. Prizes will be awarded in the areas of dancing, card playing, bingo (which will feature a variety of games), chess, table tennis, bowling and billiards. Prizes will vary from inexpensive awards to the more valuable ones, depending on the degree of complexity of the activity.

A special event during Free Night will be the Chess Tournament. For a complete coverage of the Free Night, see the union's activities of the week announcement sheet. Coaches and the guides and supervisors in order that the evening will be well worth the effort.

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