

Howard Lee Gets Aid From Bennett Students

by Deborah Tillman

Howard Lee supporters in North Carolina, as well as those at Bennett College, were very disappointed when their candidate lost the recent primary for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor. Lee, former mayor of Chapel Hill, was the first black to run for lieutenant governor in the state of North Carolina. The incumbent Jimmy Green won 56 per cent of the votes over Lee's 44 per cent.

Lee needed to capture all the black votes as well as 30 per cent of the white votes. Because many failed to go to the polls, Lee lacked the votes of those he counted his main supporters, mainly blacks.

Bennett's involvement with the Lee campaign began when a meeting was held to organize student supporters on Sept. 9. An estimated 35 students attended this meeting to listen to John

Erwin, Herman Fox, Dr. Burleigh Webb and Dr. Alfreda Webb promote their candidate. "It is time to make the college-aged voter a force that has to be dealt with. Let the folks know that the force is here not only to vote, but to encourage 17,000 people to get out and vote. If we are successful in Greensboro, other states will look to us as a model," said Dr. B. Webb.

As a key supporter on Bennett's campus, Dean Harold Bragg, stressed to the students to organize and campaign for Lee.

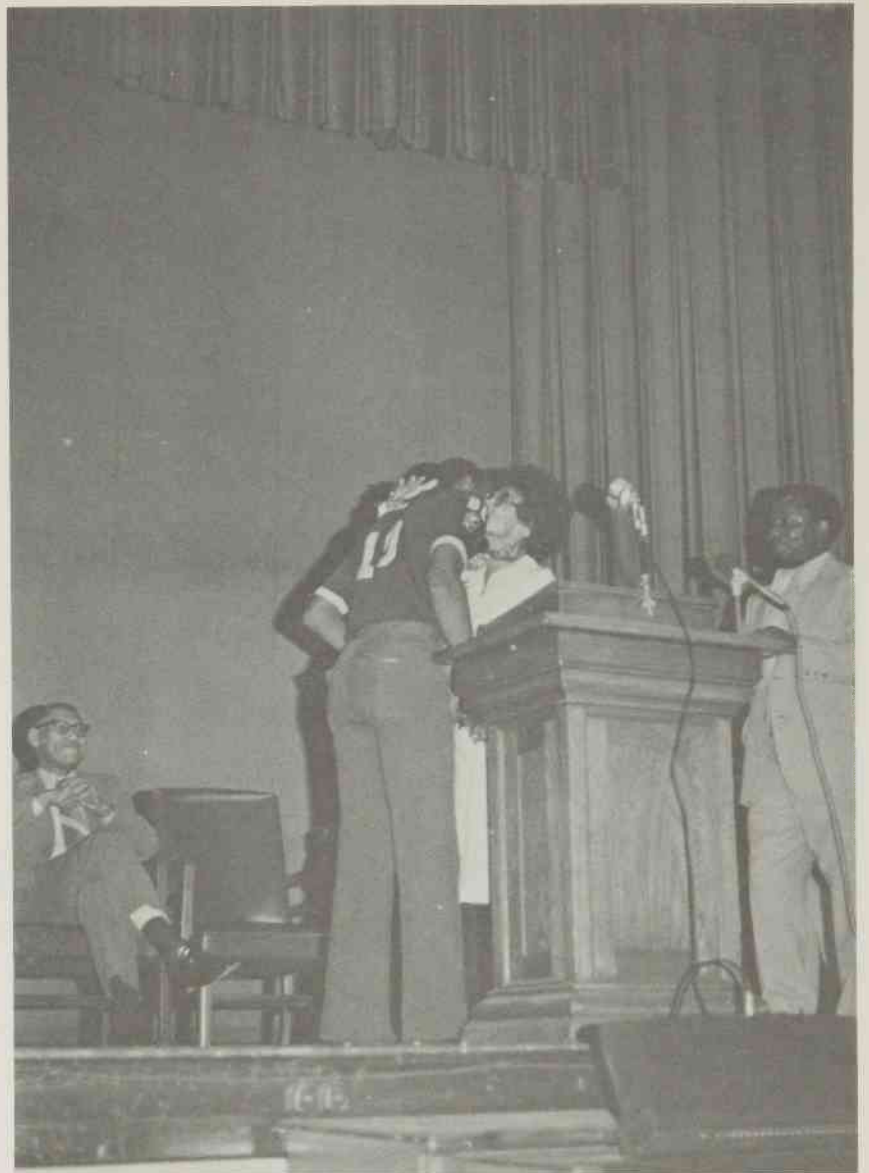
The Hayes Taylor Y.M.C.A. served as headquarters for the students from Bennett and A&T campaigning for Lee Sept. 11. Many Belles and Aggies went to various sections of Greensboro soliciting people to vote, locating unregistered voters, and collecting funds for the campaign.

While campaigning in the projects, Anna Darling from Dania,

Florida, had an interesting experience. "I was surprised to find out how many were unaware of what was going on in the world and in their own state. When we went door to door, many of the people talked to me about their personal problems. Many of the old people had never voted in their lives and were not interested in voting."

Mrs. Lillian Lee, wife of the candidate, addressed a crowd of Lee supporters at Harrison Auditorium at A&T. Mrs. Lee stated, "I am not the woman who stands behind Howard Lee, I am the woman who stands beside Howard Lee. It has taken 200 years for us to get to this day (to have a qualified black to run for the office of lieutenant governor). I want all of us to take advantage of this opportunity because 200 years from now, we will not be around to do anything."

Along with Mrs. Lee was John
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Mrs. Howard Lee thanks Alpha fraternity representative.

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Three Volkswagens Vandalized In Bennett Parking Lot

by Gail Burgess

Three Volkswagens on campus were the targets of thieves on Sunday, September 12, between the hours of 2:30 a.m. and dawn.

Sunday morning at breakfast, Virginia Siler, from Siler City, North Carolina, was informed by two classmates that two tires were missing off of her Volkswagen, parked in the lot behind the Student Union.

Upon examination, Virginia realized that the rims and her spare tire in the trunk of the car were also missing.

Gilda Hackett from Rich-

mond, Virginia, found out that morning, that two of her tires and the rims were missing also, so she called the city police.

The police came and talked to the girls and said that a detective would be over in a few days to talk with them.

Later that day, Sheila "Wessey" West from Washington, D. C., went to get in her car when she noticed that three of her hubcaps were missing and paint had been scraped off of her car.

Wessey said that she asked one of the campus police why they weren't around when the incident

occurred. His reply was that he couldn't be in two places at one time and that he has other rounds to make.

Both Gilda and Virginia were asked by the campus police, "Why didn't you park inside the gates?" They both had come in around 2:15 a.m.

The detective never showed up so Mrs. Rosa Henryhand, one of the campus police, called the city police to see why no one ever came to take fingerprints.

She was told that once the girls had congregated around the scene of the

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Riot in Cafeteria

Cafeteria Line Makes Students Uneasy about the Service Provided after Rating Increases

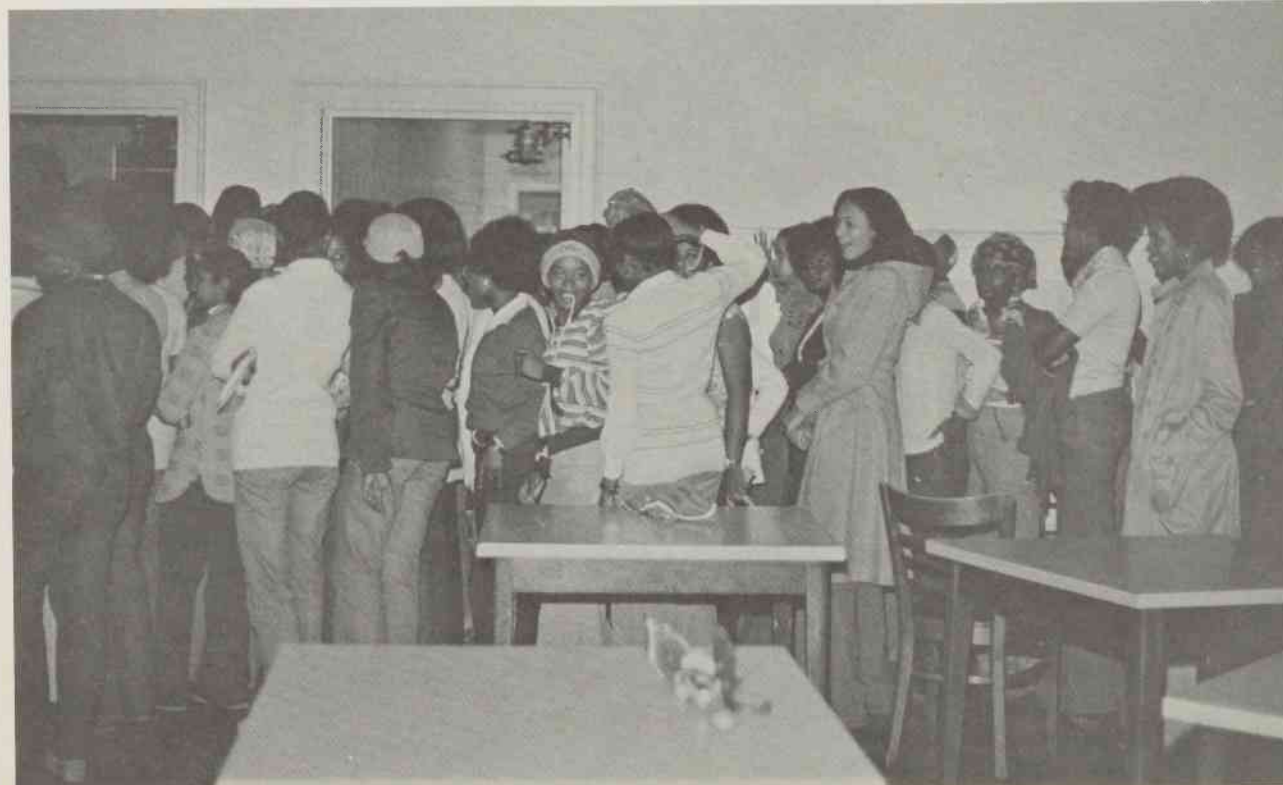
by "Kool-Aid" Bartley

Despite the change in the cafeteria rating from a "B" grade to an "A", students still contend with the problem of long lines and a shortage of silverware and food during meal time.

According to Mrs. Myra Jones, head dietitian, "The reasons for the long lines and the shortage during meal time is that students take the dishes, silverware, salt and pepper out when they leave the cafeteria. If students would leave the utensils the lines would move much faster."

Shawn Humphries, a junior, commented on the cafeteria lines by saying, "They should have two serving lines. If this was instituted, the lines would move much faster." Two other juniors, Matilda Allen and Vanessa Richmond both agreed that "The line cutting and slowness of lines would all be eliminated if they would start on time."

Some students even feel that monitors are needed. Veronica Hayes, a freshman, said, "They



Save me a place in line, okay?? where??

photo by Joyce Bass

need guards with guns, a whip and chains."

Cutting the cafeteria lines poses a problem for many students. Students who are at the front of the line sometimes find themselves at the tail end. One sophomore, who wished not to be identified, said, "Bennett Belles should be more considerate of others who are in line and when friends cut don't let a whole damn dorm up!"

Despite these problems, Mrs. Jones stated: "I don't think two lines are necessary at the moment. We are not set up for two lines. We will try to start each meal at least 15 minutes earlier in order to end on time. I can't do anything about the girls cutting the lines. That problem would have to be worked out by the girls themselves."

Many students are sometimes turned away when they ask for seconds or double servings. Bertha Kersey, a senior, said, "They need to prepare more than just enough." Gilda Hackett, another

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