SU Alumnus Gives Slide Presentation

MRS. EVA HOLMES

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MRS. EVA HOLMES, an alumnum of Win­ston-Salem State University, was recently invited to give a slide presentation on Africa. Mrs. Holmes, who had a six-week tour of selected African countries, toured Ghana, Sierra Leone, and Nigeria. During an interview with Mrs. Holmes about her travels, she pointed out that she felt Ghana was the most developed of the countries she visited. She stated that in Ghana emphasis is on the "one-for-one" method of educating the country, that is, for every one person who has received an opportunity to be educated that person assumes the responsibility of training another. She also pointed out that there the emphasis is on giving the student the maximum opportunity to receive an education.

While in Sierra Leone Mrs. Holmes was impressed that 24½ year old children were reading and six years old were doing long division. She said that there the system was analogous to the strict British educational system.

When asked how the Africans treated the blacks who were in the group she traveled with Mrs. Holmes stated that contrary to what many Americans blacks say they were warmly received. She further emphasized that teachers in the African countries rank with prime ministers and other high government officials. Forty blacks were in the group of 250 people who toured the three countries.

Mrs. Holmes, a Winston-Salem native, was asked why she chose California as a place to work. She stated that while she was an eighth grader at Kimberly Park School her teacher told the class that California was a "land of golden opportunities" and frequently upon graduation from college Mrs. Holmes still recalling what her geography teacher had said went to Los Angeles after teaching for a brief period in Columbia, South Carolina. When asked if she had any difficulty securing employment in the Los Angeles school system Mrs. Holmes said that what you get at State in education will enable you to make it anywhere. She referred to Dr. Atkins' ALUMNUS (Continued on Page Two)

Larry Little Speaks To Upward Bound

On June 27, 1973 at 7:00 p.m. in Hill Hall Lecture Room, Larry Little, coordinator of the Black Panther Party in Winston-Salem, spoke to members of the Upward Bound staff, and students. Larry was one of the speakers sponsored by Upward Bound as part of a weekly forum held every Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. Little, a former WSSU student, when questioned, stated that he left school before graduation. Since that time, he has worked with the Panthers for five years. Little said his concern of the evening was the uplifting of blacks as a whole. He further stated that blacks have progressed because of collective struggle.

Little told UB that he attended the trial of Ben Chavis in Wilmington a couple of weeks ago. He said, "The same judge that gave him 20-30 years in jail, acquitted him also." He cited this incident as an example of the struggle of some of our black brothers and sisters. He also mentioned that other great needs to be remembered such as Malcolm X and Dr. Martin Luther King, who have also participated in the struggle. Little told UB to remember "freedom cannot be bought, you have to take it. The white man will use other niggers to control you." Little further stated that "students cannot aspire to go to college four years while other blacks are catching hell." Little also spoke about Joseph Waddell, a member of the Black Panther Party who was illiterate, that spent most of his time helping addicts. Waddell died in prison in 1972. Little said Waddell's fate was an example that North Carolina has more political prisoners than any other state in America.

Little stated that the slogan "Do your own thing" is one of the most counter-revolutionary slogans ever created because blacks cannot afford to do their own thing. Little says "To go to school, get a job, but get that skill first and foremost to serve your people." Little mentioned the atmosphere of Blackness in Winston-Salem. In doing so he gave reference to a black woman that died several weeks ago because she did not have $20.00 to pay for ambulance service. The Black Panther Party will implement a new free ambulance service for our people on July 8, 1973. Aside from free ambulance service they also sponsor a free transportation program for people to visit their loved ones in the hospitals and prisons. Also they sponsor food and clothing. Before closing, Little recommended that blacks read the following books:

Blood In My Eye

George Jackson

To Die For The People

Comrade Huey P. Newton

Art Curator Selected

Franklin O. Williams, a junior art major, has taken the position of Art Curator for the Student Union during the summer and hopefully on into the school year. Williams says "I wish to stimulate an interest in the arts on the campus and also the community." He also feels that the arts and the art department are areas that require more consideration. He feels that "art has to be taken to the people and that is exactly what I will do.

Williams has planned outdoor exhibits for the summer and the academic year 1973-74. All the works used this summer are from different students on the campus.

Summer Grads Honored

On Wednesday, July 11, 1973, at 12 noon perspective graduates were honored with an informal banquet in the Kennedy Dining Hall.

John P. Bentz, an assistant city manager of Winston-Salem, was the guest speaker.

The 26 perspective graduates were:

Carl Allen, M arcel Alston, Delores Bailey, Yvonne Brannon, Helen Canner, Leota Deberry, Richard Ferguson, James Jewell, McKinley Harris, Sandra Nichols, Alley Hills, Dick Hill, Joanne Mangum, Belinda Manns, F rances Manns, Alma Peay, Gloria Pickett, Carol Phipps, Oliver Redd, Linwood Skinner, Carolyn Smith, Patricia A. Smith, Sharen Steward, Carol Thirep, Linda Washington, and Bruce White.

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN TC?

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Upward Bound at SU

Upward Bound is once again being held on WSSU's campus. Upward Bound is a precollege preparatory program designed to generate the skills and motivation necessary for success in education beyond high school among young people from low-income backgrounds and inadequate secondary school preparation. This year there are 70 students male and female and 20 staff members working with the UB program. The staff members are Riffy T. Watt, a native of Redsville, N. C., Miss Pansy D. Redd, assistant director, a native of Huntsville, Alabama, and an alumnum of Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C., Miss Kay Lindsey from Winston-Salem, secretary, Miss Linda Jackson, a native of Memphis, Tennessee as counselor, who also is an instructor of English at State, Ronnie Robinson, counselor, also an instructor at Wiley School born in Winston-Salem, Mrs. Flora McLean Johnson, a native of Red Springs, N. C., instructor and a recent graduate of WSSU, Miss Elizabeth McMillan instructor and a graduate of Wake Forest University, Edward Hainton, a native of Walnut Cove in Stokes County, instructor, Dr. Singh, a native of Punjab state N. W. India, instructor. He is also an instructor of Science at WSSU and Mrs. Nadine Shaw instructor who is a native of Winston-Salem, N. C.

The students take several courses. These courses are reading and study skills, mathematics, science, communication skills with electives in journalism and social studies. In the evenings students are involved in special interest groups. These groups meet everyday from 7-9 p.m. Students select a group (Continued on Page Three).