



**CONCERT ARTISTS DELIGHT ST. AUG. STUDENTS**—These Saint Augustine's College students congratulate concert arts "THE DECENDANTS OF MIKE AND PHEOBE" on their performance, October 5. The students left to right: James Norfleet, a sophomore music major from Robersonville; Melvia Brunson, a freshman music major from Columbia, South Carolina; Catherine P. Hockaday, a freshman elementary education major of Weldon; A. Grace Lee Mims, soprano; Bill Lee, bassist-composer and Consuela Lee Moorehead, (pianist-composer.)

## Black Liberation Committee Programs are Moving Forward

The Black Liberation Committee, a local organization of residents from all sectors of the Black community, announces its accomplishments for the 1972-73 year. The committee, which was formed subsequent to African Liberation Day (A.L.D.) 1972, has committed itself to developing programs and carrying out activities around the many issues and problems facing Black people.

One of its most successful programs of the past year involved working in areas related to prison programs. Recognizing that the penal system in the state of North Carolina and indeed throughout the country, is used to further dehumanize, oppress and exploit men, women, and youth, the majority of them Black, the Black Liberation Committee developed and carried out a six point prison program. The programs which provides physical support to incarcerated brothers and sisters and at the same time push for much needed policy and structural changes in the penal system. The programs include:

- 1) A release program through which the Black Liberation Committee was instrumental in getting several inmates paroled. Members of the committee also served as community sponsors;
- 2) A Facilities Committee which visited seven units throughout the state;
- 3) An Education program through which the group conducted Black History Classes at the Guess Road Prison Unit in Durham and provided books and other reading materials to inmates;
- 4) A Political Prison Program through which the Black Liberation Committee set up a law clinic with NCCU law students and others, and developed a working relationship with the North Carolina Black Bar Association to look into disciplinary problems, rights of inmates, constitutional infraction and trial errors.
- 5) A Talent Search Committee which sold arts and crafts made by inmates and

collected and edited poetry received from inmates.

6) Correspondence program through which the Black Liberation Committee communicates with over one hundred inmates at eighteen prison units throughout the state.

Additionally, the group was instrumental in placing community representatives on the Policy Advisory Committee at Guess Road Prison, more recently it has initiated a transportation project so that relatives and friends may visit with inmates at Caledonia Prison Farm in Tillow Prison Farm in Tillery, North Carolina. In an attempt to encourage local groups in other areas to become involved in prison work the committee has prepared a guideline for local community groups on "How To Get Involved In Prison Work" (copies are available). As a part of its education program the committee has set up a radio series call cell-block, aired every Saturday on WAFR.

The Black Liberation Committee Black Assembly, and has met with several prison officials and administrators within the North Carolina Department of Corrections to discuss problems, and programs.

In areas of local concern the Committee worked to mobilize people for African Liberation Day 1973, and help to raise funds for the United African Appeal. The Committee sponsored a WAFR week which netted the station \$600.00.

On a national level the committee pushed for repeal of the Byrd Amendment in an attempt to halt the United States support of the racist regime of Southern Africa.

The group holds weekly Wednesday night meetings at the U.O.C.I. office building, 500 East Pettigrew Street. All members of the Black Community are urged to attend. For further information please call 6885976.

Sister Joan Burton and Brother Dwight Womble serve as Co-Chairman of the Committee.



**ATTEND NATIONAL CONFERENCE AT A&T**—Participants in a national conference on nutrition at A&T State University included (left to right) Dr. B. W. Harris, coordinator; Dr. William Darby, president of the Nutrition Foundation; and Dr. Cecile Edwards, Chairman of the Department of Home Economics at Howard University.

## Wilkins Assails Decline In Government Integrity

A U S T I N , Texas.—Deploring the dissipation of "integrity in government," Roy Wilkins has called upon the nation to "return to the beliefs, although not necessarily to the methods, that made America unique among the countries of the world."

The leader of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People delivered these remarks in an address in the Lyndon B. Johnson Library here, Oct. 7, upon acceptance of the first Zale Award for work in the field of civil rights.

The \$25,000 award, established in 1972 with a grant from the Zale Foundation to the Lyndon Baines Johnson Foundation, was presented to Mr. Wilkins by Mrs. Johnson, co-chairman of the committee which selected the NAACP leader in recognition of his "decided contribution to the cause of equal rights for all our people."

The other co chairman of the selection committee is Dr. William J. McGill, president of Columbia University. At the ceremony Dr. McGill announced that, upon suggestion of M.B. Zale, the donor, the award in the future will be known as the Lyndon B. Johnson Award in memory of the President.

"Integrity in government," Mr. Wilkins said, "is only one of our problems. If we try to work in civil rights we are stopped, physically or psychologically, by crime, whether it is in Boston or Biloxi. In New York City one of the candidates your public office has said hope to do anything constructively corrective about crime.

"It is in this context that

the work among the minorities must proceed. Black alleged criminals hold the spotlight in the violent crime picture. While this must be dealt with firmly and fairly,—and swiftly—it must be always recognized that the unemployment rate for blacks is twice to three times higher than that for the general population, with teenage black

unemployment at an all-time high. Nothing excuses the cold blooded and senseless, sickening crime charged to blacks, but no purely punitive measure are consonant with the high aims of our society. It must be remembered, too, that the black population is the principal victim of black criminals."

## New Political Action Group Is Organized In North Carolina

CHAPEL HILL—A new political action group has been formed in North Carolina. However, unlike many previous such groups, this is an organization designed to promote the ideas of political Conservatism. The new group is the North Carolina Conservative Union, and is affiliated with the long established American Conservative Union.

In organizing and adopting a Constitution, the North Carolina Conservative Union (NCCU) said that it would work with and within both the Democratic and Republican Parties to promote Conservative philosophy and candidates." Each political party is comp composed of both conservative and liberal members," the NCCU pointed out, "the important factor is to promote Conservatives nomatter which political party they happen to belong to."

The NCCU said that it hoped to accomplish several goals. The first goal is to publicize the voting record which each member of the General Assembly makes. The NCCU said that "Many North Carolina citizens know little about the record their Legislators make one they are sent to Raleigh." To help remedy this lack of information the NCCU will compile and publicize the voting record of all our Legislators. The Conservative Union will issue in the immediate future a "rating" of how each of the members preformed according to their liberal-conservative voting record.

Another goal of the Union will be to draw attention to liberal-conservative issues which face the General Assembly. Also the NCCU hopes to raise money, through

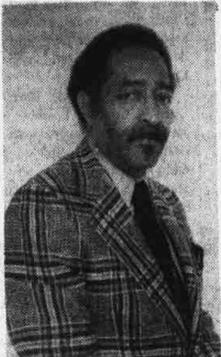
its arm the Conservative Victory Fund, to help favorable candidates for State offices.

"The purpose of the Union is to educate North Carolina citizens about the issues and the stands their elected officials take on them. For better or for worse, the voter must know the facts, the NCCU will try to help uncover these facts so that the voters will have all the information they need. We feel that if every voter knows the issues and the record, then the voters will elect candidates who hold to a sound conservative philosophy," said the Union.

The NCCU stongly stressed the point that it would favor neither political party over the other. Taken as a whole, the little more Conservative than the Democratic members as a whole. However, Eastern Democrats were more conservative than Republicans. There is a wide difference in philosophy in both delegations. For example, one of the most liberal Senators is the Republican floor leader Charles Taylor of Transylvania County while Democratic House leader Billy Watkins of Granville is a fairly strong Conservative.

The charter Directors of the Union are: Dr. John P. East of Greenville; John Hutchens of High Point; Hugh J. Beard of Charlotte; Harry Clarke; Morehead Stack of Fayetteville; Dr. Clarence Philbrook of Chapel Hill; Dr. Cregg Singer of Catawba, John Freeman of Charlotte, and Tom Wilson of Nashville.

**Not This Glenn**  
Norman C. Glenn, 33, of 1417 Mineral Springs Road in Durham is not the Norman Glenn who reported to Durham County deputies that he had been beaten and robbed of \$200 on Cheek Road Friday night.



## McManus Gets Doctorate From Geo. Wash. U.

FAYETTEVILLE—Luther M. McManus, Jr. (Lt. Col. Retired) recently became the recipient of the Doctor of Education degree from George Washington University.

McManus is presently employed at Fayetteville State University as the Director of the University-Wide Counseling Center. Prior to this appointment by FSU Chancellor, Dr. Charles A. Lyons, Jr., McManus worked as Administrative Assistant to the Chancellor.

A native of Washington, D.C., he received the B.A. degree from Miner Teachers College, Washington, D.C. and the Master's degree from Marshall University, Huntington, West Virginia.

McManus is married. He and his wife, Lucille are the parents of three children, Sandi, Kurt, and Wendy. He is affiliated with numerous professional organizations and is a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

## Blacks Must Save Their Colleges Jesse Jackson Tells Audience

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The immediate task facing blacks in the nation today is to save their colleges, the Rev. Jesse Jackson said in a speech here Monday morning.

Jackson, National Director of PUSH (People United to Save Humanity), took issue with the melting pot theory.

"American is not designed to create a one-race nation," he said in the speech at A&T State University. "We can be one tree with many branches and a society of many ethnic groups."

Speaking about the melting pot theory, Jackson said, "If you pour people into a pot, they don't melt; they associate."

If Brandeis and Yeshiva can exist as Jewish Colleges, and others can attend, and the Catholic Colleges can continue, we can justify the continued existence of A&T, Morehouse College, and Spellman College," which others can also attend," he said.

Jackson, who was a student civil rights leader while at A&T some years ago, called for more political, can economic involvement by blacks.

"We fought the past 15 years to acquire our rights, but now we must fight to fulfill them," he said.

Jackson pointed out that the nation's black colleges are graduating more than 20,000 students per year.

He said that 80 percent of the college-trained blacks graduate from black colleges.

"The black colleges have a real case for continuance," he said. Jackson's speech marked the annual fall convocation at

A&T and the beginning of the 1973 Homecoming activities.

In closing, Jackson urged the students to be ethnic, ethical and efficient.



**FOOTBALL PLAYER TURNS ARTIST**—Atlanta: Ernie Barnes, professional football player, turned artist, sees beauty in the ghetto—in the proud woman waiting at the bus stop, in the hipsters singing on street corners, in the struggle and strength of a people. Here Barnes explains one of his paintings, on exhibit at the Atlanta High Museum of Art, to art student Saul B. Hayes (L).



**JSC COUNSELING CENTER IN ACTION**—The Jackson State College Counseling Center, directed by Dr. William Brooks (seated, in center) has initiated a new publicity campaign geared to make known its increasing efforts to render services to Jackson State faculty, staff and students. Services rendered range from information and exploration to referral and testing. The Center has adopted the slogan "Who We Are And What We Are To You" to enhance its new image.

## Registration For Draft Remains Compulsory For Men at Age 30

"Registration for the draft is still compulsory for all young men at the age 18," according to William H. McCachren, State Director of Selective Service for North Carolina.

McCachren further stated that an extensive effort is being made in North Carolina to inform 18-year-olds of their primary responsibility to register with Selective Service.

"Due to the fact that we are not currently drafting young men for military service," McCachren said, "some confusion has developed concerning the requirements to register, and we're trying to correct that impression through a state-wide program that will, first of all, help to better inform young men of their responsibility to register, and second, make it easier for them to register."

McCachren said that Selective Service personnel throughout the state are in the process of making local distribution of posters which inform 18-year-olds of their responsibility to register. "Within the next few weeks," McCachren stated, "we will have distributed more than 16,000 posters in our local communities."

McCachren indicated that

the posters will not only remind 18-year-olds of their responsibility to register; they will also contain information as to where they might register.

"Budgetary requirements compelled us to close 80 of our county local board offices," McCachren said, and in each county where the office has been closed, we have attempted to obtain the voluntary service of local citizens who will register our 18-year olds.

"Public response has been outstanding to our requests for voluntary local assistance to help us accomplish our objectives young men can be registered quickly and easily in his home community. We plan to make it as easy as possible for our young men to discharge the responsibilities they have with Selective Service.

McCachren stated that 18-year-old young men in Durham COUNTY who have not yet registered do so at the Durham COUNTY Veterans Service Office, 608 County Office Building or at N.C. Central University. Also, students at Duke University may register with Mr. Harry DeMik and students enrolled in the senior high school may register with their Guidance Counselor.

## NCCU Chancellor A. N. Whiting Attends Meetings in Washington

Chancellor Albert N. Whiting of North Carolina Central University attended meetings of two major national educational groups in Washington this week.

He presented the state of nominees for office in the American Council on Education at the ACE convention which ended yesterday. Chancellor Whiting has served as a member of the board of directors of the organization, whose membership includes public and private institutions of higher education.

He will continue to serve on the ACE board, in a director's office allotted to the president of the 325-member American Association of State Colleges and Universities. He will assume that post on November 9.

The board of directors of the AASCU met concurrently with the ACE convention. The special meeting dealt with the recent report of the Committee for Economic Development, a business group, which called

for large increases in tuition at public institutions of higher education.

The AASCU has expressed opposition to the proposal and to a similar call for increased state tuition by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

Allan W. Ostar, executive director of AASCU, said, "Many lower-income as well as middle-income families would have to go deeply into debt, or require their sons and daughters to do so, in order to obtain a college education."

The CED report suggested an aid pattern which would make \$338 in direct grants available to a student whose family income was \$10,000. Loan funds would be available to provide additional aid, under the CED recommendations.

Kenneth Hall of 3000 Chapel Hill Road told police during the weekend that when he and his family returned home from a vacation, someone had broken into their trailer home and stolen a television, a radio, a sewing machine and a food blender. He estimated the loss at about \$200.