

FSU Holds Student Government Elections

FAYETTEVILLE — The student body at Fayetteville State University has selected the persons they want to represent them for the up-coming academic year.

The newly elected Student Government Association officials were sworn into their offices recently in the Rudolph Jones Student Center.

Jerry R. Beatty, president-elect, is a senior Physical Education, Health and Recreation major from Charlotte. Beatty is currently active in many activities at FSU. He is a member of the PEM Club, N.C. Athletic Officials Association, Student Center Advisory Board, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. After graduation, he plans to attend Tuskegee Institute to study physical therapy. He is the oldest of five children of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hall.

Tommy Eugene Bumpass, vice president-elect, is a junior political science major from Roxboro. The son of Mrs. Minnie W. Bumpass, he is the youngest of five children. Bumpass is president of the Junior Class, president of the FSU Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, a member of the FSU Gospel Choir, and a member of the Arnold Air Society. He plans to enter Wake Forest University's Law School after graduation to pursue a career in corporate law.

Herbert McMillian, business manager-elect is a sophomore majoring in business administration. A member of Omega Psi

Phi Fraternity, the Queens, New York native has been a Dean's List student three of his five semesters at FSU. McMillian is a member of Phi Beta Lamda Business Society and is on the National Dean's List (qualification 3.5 GPA on 4 point scale). He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie R. McMillian and is one of five children. After graduation, McMillian plans to attend graduate school at Columbia University to study business administration.

Ms. Lydia Day, Miss FSU-elect, is a senior physical education major from Long Island, New York. A transfer student from the City College of New York, Ms. Day is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso T. Day of Fayetteville. She is vice president of the PEM Club, member of the Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC), cheerleader. She also served as a dance instructor for the PAGE-SM Program. After graduation, Ms. Day plans to attend graduate school to study adaptive physical education.

Ms. Leola Weaks, Miss Student Center, is a junior majoring in business administration with a concentration in management. A Parkton native, Ms. Weaks is a member of the FSU Gospel Choir, Phi Beta Lamda Business Society, Future Alumni Association and a Lady of Black and Gold. She is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett and is the oldest of two children.



Saint Augustine's College held its first Science Olympiad Oratorical Contest recently. The contest consisted of high school students who read scientific papers for competition. L-R: Roamless Hudson, Dr. Kresimir Blazevic, Dr. Raymond Davis, science professors and contest

judges; William Newkirk, dean of students; Ms. Valerie Pearson, 1st runner-up, a junior, Vance Senior High School; James W. Wellons, winner, a senior, Southern Nash Senior High School; and Dr. Wiley Davis, vice president for administration.

Morehouse Charter Medical Class To Receive Degrees

ATLANTA — Sixteen members of the Charter Class of the Morehouse School of Medicine — the nation's first medical school to be established in this century by an historically black institution — will receive the medical degree within the next few weeks and have been accepted into residency programs at leading hospitals around the country.

The first-year class of 24 students at Morehouse was enrolled in a two-year curriculum in the basic medical sciences in September, 1978. The students then transferred to affiliated medical schools for the junior and senior years. Four of the students

transferred to Howard University, Washington, D.C.; seven transferred to Emory University in Atlanta; two to the University of Alabama at Birmingham; and one each to Brown University, Providence, R.I.; Louisiana State University/New Orleans; and the Medical College of Georgia, Augusta.

Clinton E. Warner, M.D., chairman of the Board of Trustees at Morehouse School of Medicine, said, "It is our honor to make the announcement of this major milestone in our development. All of the students who transferred at the end of the two-year period are about to receive the M.D. degree

and move into residency programs at outstanding hospitals. We are indeed proud of them."

Louis W. Sullivan, M.D., dean and president of the medical school, said reaching this milestone means "we are nearer the reality of our dream — of fulfilling the mission of training and motivating physical candidates to establish family-care practices in underserved inner cities and rural areas."

Sullivan said that 86 per cent of the Charter Class students who took the national board examination passed and will graduate this year or the following year. In addition to the 16 students who become

medical doctors within the next few weeks, he said that three will graduate next year, and two are studying for the boards.

The Morehouse School of Medicine is now in transition to a four-year institution. The class of 32 students that entered last fall will be the first to remain at Morehouse for the four-year course and will receive the M.D. degree in 1985. The second-year class completed the Morehouse curriculum last June and has transferred to affiliated schools, and the third class will complete the two-year curriculum at Morehouse this June.

The "Slick Rock" Has Made Many A Splash!

By Elson Armstrong, Jr.

It looks so peaceful under the springtime sun as the murky creek water flows gently over it just as it has done as long as anyone can remember.

The "old slick rock", partially submerged in the creek or "branch" as we used to call it in southeast Durham, looks harmless — and it is unless you're crazy enough to challenge it. Then you'll soon find yourself all wet and a shade embarrassed as the water in the miniature reservoir that the rock created goes "sploosh" as you take an unscheduled dip.

For many Durhamites, vivid memories of this Burton Park landmark go back to their elementary school days at Burton School.

After school, especially in the spring, the "branch" was one of the favorite play areas and the slick rock loomed as a challenge to a school boy's young manhood.

Despite warnings from their parents, they used to gather around the old slick rock just off Lakeland Street and all was right with the world as they played for hours on end.

It would happen every now and then that someone would go easing across the slick rock and before reaching the other side — less than ten yards away — they would go into a "James Brown" dance, followed immediately by the "sploosh!" sound. That sound always attracted everyone's attention and, as if on cue, everyone hit the ground rolling in laughter. The unlucky party, meanwhile, just stood there and wondered what would happen if he or she couldn't dry out before it was time to go home.

One day, a boy and girl began fighting near the swings in the park. The guy got a good lick in and took off across the slick rock and never even broke stride. She followed him doing 90 mph, but she didn't make it. She hit the water with authority creating a miniature geyser as the sound came once again, "sploosh!"

One rainy day after school, against my parents' instructions, I was playing on the banks by the slick rock when I noticed a stone-faced stare on the faces of my neighborhood friends. When I turned around, my father was driving down Lakeland and (gulp!) he saw me! When I got home, my mother said that I was to get a "whippin'", but somehow, they both forgot. Yahoo!

The other day, as I drove down Lakeland, I stopped and looked at the old slick rock. It seems a lot smaller to me now. I had a fleeting urge to walk across it, but a little voice inside of me said, "if you do, you're going to go 'sploosh' accompanied by laughter". I restarted the car and drove away!

The record for home runs in most major league ball parks is held by Frank Robinson who hit at least one in 32 different stadiums.

Dear Mr. Congressman:



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