

WINSTON-SALEM CHRONICLE

D.O.T. Program To Employ 280

Black Athletes Act Strongly Against Racist Treatment

An Analysis
by Robert Eller

For many years the black athlete has been the main source of black pride in America. However, it has only been recently that the black

the 1968 Olympics John Carlos and Jimmy Hines showed the world that blacks were dissatisfied with the treatment they received in America by raising clenched fists during the National Anthem after winning both a gold and silver

and the first to speak out have been black athletes. John Mackey, Dick Gordon and Bob Hayes, (the world's fastest human), have been witnesses thus far in the governments investigation.

In baseball Hank Aaron,

The North Carolina Department of Transportation and Highway Safety will immediately begin hiring 280 temporary employees throughout the state under a federally funded emergency job program.

sitions in each of the Department's Highway Divisions will be filled.

Highway Division personnel officers will be working with the North Carolina Employment Security Commission in filling the positions.

The program has been made possible through the

Federal Comprehensive Employment Act of 1973 as is

designed to increase the flow of money into the economy.

The Transportation Department has received \$750,000 for salary costs, including Social Security and Workmens Compensation. Nineteen pos-



Frank Robinson



Muhammed Ali



Bill Russell

athlete has begun to speak out in matters not pertaining to sports and are beginning to aid black people both vocally and financially.

Back during the days of Jesse Owens' domination of the Olympics, his acting as if he were dissatisfied with the plight of blacks would not have been tolerated. But in

medal for the country.

Curt Flood, a black man, was the first athlete to challenge the authority of team owners in professional sports to trade the services of men from one team to another without even consulting the person being "swapped."

At present a similar battle is taking place in pro football

who broke the greatest record of "the national postime", has repeatedly spoken out about racism in baseball. Only after Aaron and other black stars exposed baseballs plot to keep the black man out of the managerial position was Frank Robinson hired as baseball's

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Chronicle To Sponsor Beauty Pageant

The First Annual Miss Black Winston-Salem Pageant is now being formulized by the Winston-Salem Chronicle. A steering committee will be formed to draft guidelines and map out plans for the city's first event of this nature.

People wishing to serve on this committee should contact the Winston-Salem Chronicle at 722-8624 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or write: P.O. Box 3154, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27102.

by Robert Eller
Staff Reporter

WSSU To Get Form Of Co-Ed Visitation

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Winston-Salem State University voted unanimously (Feb. 7) to approve a form of co-ed visitation on the campus.

The details related to co-ed visitation; the time it will become effective; the mechanics of the program, and the guidelines under which it will be put are to be determined and presented to the Board of Trustees on March 12, 1975 according to a statement released by Kenneth R. Williams, Chancellor of the School. The acceptance of co-ed visitation ends a movement that started on the campus nearly four years ago.

According to Chancellor Williams although students had asked for a co-ed visitation policy in 1971, no proposal was formally presented to the Administration until November of 1974.

The first proposal for co-ed visitation was brought before the Administrative Council on April of 1974 by then S.G.A. President Charles Zolicopper.

The proposal, however, was

not reviewed because, according to Chancellor Williams, "it had not gone through the proper channels."

On January 20, of this year the Administrative Council received a 12 page proposal for co-ed visitation. The council told S.G.A. representatives the proposal had to be sent to the Director of Student Affairs. It would then be heard on the third Monday in February at the council's regularly scheduled meeting. Afterwards the Administrative Council would decide what action to take and whether or not to send the proposal to the Board of Trustees, (scheduled to meet in March).

Students, however, felt that the administration was acting too slowly on the proposal and demonstrated on Monday night January 20, 1975. The demonstration led to a meeting of C.C. Ross, Chairman of the Board of Trustees at the school, Chancellor Kenneth R. Williams and other members of the Administration. Out of this meeting came the special

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Robbers Break-In During Move-In

Right before a lady could get moved into her apartment, someone moved her out.

Beatrice Hall of 2613 N. Claremont Avenue moved into her new apartment Feb. 8 with expectations of having herself all set. But, only a few hours later she returned to find that her apartment had been burglarized. More than \$900 worth of valuables had been taken from the house.

Ms. Hall told investigating officers that she moved her belongings into the apartment

about 1 p.m. but did not stay there because the water had not been turned on.

She said that she left the apartment and returned around 5 p.m. to find the window and back door had been broken (her heart, too, no doubt).

Among the items were a portable T.V., stereo record player, tape player, AM and FM radio, a pistol, food and several articles of clothing.

Police are continuing their investigation.

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