

Mrs. Scarborough Comments On Dorm Director Problem

Jones Hall has been the center of attention quite often this semester, along with several other interesting happenings. Most of these events concerned the dormitories. Mrs. Ouida Scarborough, director of Residence Life, was interviewed firsthand to give the Banner the true facts.

When asked to explain why Jones Hall did not require the services of a full-time residence director, the Director of Residence Life gave the following reply.

"It is sort of an experimental program. It's set up this way because I feel that the freshman year is the most critical one in the student's academic achievement. The students can work better together at the peer level. This is why we have seniors, juniors, and sophomores working under Mrs. Rankin's supervision for the two major freshmen dormitories."

She explained that Mrs. Rankin, even though she resides in Pfeiffer Hall, is in close contact with the dormitory assistants and counselors daily. She goes over to check periodically, especially with Miss Zara Miller (class of '71) who is the head residence assistant in Jones Hall. Miss Miller has been assistant for three years which well qualifies her for the job under Mrs. Rankin.

Mrs. Scarborough fail to give an answer as to the reaction of the freshmen's parents. She only stated:

"I haven't discussed it with-- well, one or two have said something about it."

Asked why it was necessary for two dormitory matrons to reside in the senior residence hall, Mrs. Scarborough explained that Mrs. Haynie's position is that of residence assistant in both Player and Cone Halls. She added that those dorms, being the largest on campus, were built to acquire two matrons because of the paperwork and the other required duties.

Many students were curious as to why Mrs. Haynie lives on the second floor while suffering from a bad leg. Mrs. Scarborough stressed the fact that she was assistant to Mrs. Lynn on the second floor and that it was not possible to allow her to live in the guest room because it is reserved for guest speakers. She went on to add that it was not necessary for Mrs. Haynie to come down the stairs too often.

Mrs. Scarborough stated that she was not aware of the activities alleged to have been going on in Jones Hall, concerning a newly organized club called the Omega Phi Opiums, but that she would look into the matter.

A Word From SOBU Coordinator

Sey ya' don' kno' nuthin' 'bout SOBU, huh? Well, Now's the time to find out.

The Students Organization for Black Unity acts as a very important force among all Black people. The organization stresses the idea that students must work with the community unitedly in order to liberate ourselves.

Since the National SOBU House (and Organization) is now located here in Greensboro (on Washington and McConnell Streets), Bennett students have the distinct advantage of working wholeheartedly with the national as well as campus organization. If you really want to learn, remember that experience is the best teacher and this is what SOBU offers you.

Campus-wise, we plan to bring many innovative ideas, exciting people, and much hard work to you. We must come to realize that the struggle is always about work. We also intend to sponsor activities in coordination with SOBU AND MXLU, as well as with the other Black high school and college campuses in the area.

You have already witnessed a SOBU information table that was set up in the foyer of the Union; (however, there are still many buttons and liberation posters to be sold and the future should hopefully bring liberation (African) flags.

Presently SOBU AND MXLU are beginning several projects that entail Pre-School Program, Freedom School, and a Political Education Program on campuses. SOBU also publishes a Newsletter and is presently concerned with the Johnson-Evans Defense Fund.

We, of SOBU, support all Black people everywhere, especially on the scene of an immediate confrontation, we therefore make a standing request for your help. The SOBU House is open from

9 a.m. to 9 p.m. everyday. Feel free to volunteer there or contact your SOBU coordinator (rm. 7, Reynolds Hall).

As SOBU Coordinator of Bennett, I would like to urge all Bennett students to support all struggles and activities in the Black community, regardless of whether it is SOBU, MXLU, Greensboro Association for Poor People (GAPP), or other Black organizations. In a time when unity is a must, the least we can do as Black women is to support our brothers and sisters and better yet, support ourselves, for WE ALL ARE AN AFRICAN PEOPLE.

Gladys Ashe

EDITOR'S

MAILBOX. . .

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those who have displayed so much excessive vitality.
Sympathetic Sister

Dear Editor,

Before, Bennett "lost?" instructors who had no less than 10 - 20 years of devoted services. Now after years of faithful service, loyalty, and dedication to Bennett College, look where it has gotten Mrs. I. Haynie. She has been thrust from her position of dormitory director of her beloved Jones Hall to so called "relief dormitory assistant" on second floor Player Hall. Despite a bad leg, she's forced to climb two flights of stairs at least three times a day - breakfast, lunch and dinner. This is Bennett's way of saying "Thank You".

Signed,
Ashamed of Bennett

BENNETT BANNER 1970 UNCF Drive Put In Motion

United Negro College Fund (UNCF) formally opened its 1970-71 fund raising campaign in September.

The fund composed of 36 predominately Negro Institutions of higher education, with 6 of the institutions located in North Carolina officially opened their campaign with a press conference at Shaw University, one of the member schools.

Administrators of the six private colleges and universities in North Carolina were present to launch the \$400,000. Drive which will be used for operating expenses for member institutions.

Dr. Prezell Robinson, President of St. Augustine's College (also located in Raleigh) acted as spokesman for the six North Carolina institutions. Dr. Robinson said for the first time in the history of the Annual Drive, UNCF in North Carolina is attempting to have a cooperative effort under one umbrella. "The funds raised in this Drive are not slated for any kind of capitol campaign," he said UNCF attempts to designate an amount equaling 10 percent of each members institution's current expenses, annually.

Watts Hill, Jr. former Chairman and now member of the N. C. State Board of Higher Education, Chairman of the State Drive said during the press conference that, "These colleges and universities need our support for many special reasons. Anyone who has worked in public higher education as much as I have in recent years know that students at traditionally black colleges, (public and private), have the greatest need for financial assistance if they are to have access to a college education. Endowment is minimal and non-existent at these colleges. Where the need is greatest, the resources have been least." He added, "Probably no group of colleges have done as much with so little as have the UNCF institutions."

Hill reminded those present that 85 percent of America's black physicians and 3/4 of this country's black PH.D.'s are alumni of the 36 UNCF colleges, an achievement without parallel. He said UNCF colleges deserve the nations support because of their special competence. They have an unequalled understanding of the needs of black youth and how best to assist them in realizing their potential. They are the most probable future source of the leadership which will bring the races to a better understanding of the contributions which both are capable of making.

UNCF has set a national goal of \$10 million for the current year, with some \$800,000, scheduled to be returned to the State of North Carolina and the six member institutions located in the State.

Dr. Robinson reminded those in attendance that in Raleigh alone some \$3 million dollars was funneled back into the city's economy annually by having St. Augustine's College and Shaw University located in that city. He added, "The services these schools offer benefit their communities in many ways."

UNCF, member schools represented at the conference included: Barber-Scotia College, Concord, Bennett; Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte; Livingstone College, Salisbury; Shaw University and St. Augustine's College both in Raleigh.

Dean Bragg On. . .

A Decision Reversed

Sensing the lack of clarity in the dorm crisis here on campus, the Bennett Banner sought to gather the facts about this issue. Dean Bragg, our new dean of students, was interviewed by a Bennett Banner reporter to get the answers to the questions on the minds of some of the students concerning the 'why':

Reporter: Dean Bragg, why did you make your first decision to restore Player hall as a senior dorm?

Dean: My first decision was based on information I had obtained up to that point and sympathy for the senior class.

Reporter: Why then was your decision reversed?

Dean: I sincerely believed that it was in the best interest of the whole Bennett Family and I believed too, that seniors who were serious, understandable, and who had a sense of community to instill a smooth residence life for a greater number of people, would have understood. I regret having walked into such a mess and there will never be any such confusion again. I understand the positions of different individuals and they have my sympathy however, I am more concerned about the campus as a whole.

Reporter: Are you in the position now to elaborate on the policy which will be in effect next year?

Dean: No, I am not in the position to say what overall procedure we will use for next year: however, all students will be informed before the end of the school year, I can say that it will be a policy that will be uniform for all on the basis of enrollment fee.

Reporter: Thank you. Now can I get your opinion on the letter that the senior class of 1971 presented to the Bennett College Community as to why we remained seated during the Alma Mater.

Dean: I take the letter for what it is. It was written up out of a sense of dedication and concern for Bennett. It has attempted to be fair but some items were left out, such as the April 20th statement from the residence officer and the admittance to the fact that several seniors were not in complete agreement and wanted to remain where they were. Also I feel that complete blame placed on the office of residence life is unfair and not justified. If any blame is to be placed it should be a shared blame by all who are concerned and who are in any way involved. I want us to work together as a Family in a sincere effort to make this a good year. College exist for the students and I am concerned for the students and the college as a whole.

Recruiting Schedule

Placement Office -- Bennett College

Tuesday, October 6	sult Placement Office for nature of positions. 10:00 a.m.--5 p.m.
Monday, November 16	University of Chicago-Graduate School--Social sciences, humanities, biological sciences & physical sciences.
Thursday, October 15	ESSA (Environmental Science Services Administration) Rockville, Md. Seek Federal Personnel 9:00a.m.--12:00 noon.
Monday, October 19	Armco Steel Corp. Middletown, Ohio. Seek English, math, chemistry and physics majors 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Monday, November 4	American Red Cross Atlanta, Ga.--sociology, social science, business ad., & physical education majors. 9:00 a.m. -- 12:00 noon.
Monday, November 16	Bell Laboratories: Murray Hill, N.J. Professional administrative positions available--Seek liberal arts, physical sci., business adm., economics, English (plus publication or writing experience & knowledge of editing & layout) and math majors -- Please con-
Thursday, December 10 & Friday, December 11	Michigan State Civil Service. Interviews: Dec. 10, Exams: Dec. 11, 1:15 p.m.--3:45 p.m.
Friday, December 11	Columbia University, N. Y. Graduate School of Business 9:00 a.m.--4:00 p.m.
	Note: All Seniors are expected to register in the Placement Office before signing for interviews. Please sign for interviews one week in advance of recruiting visit.

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- Chicken ● Chopped Bar-B-Que

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