

COLLEGE -- STILL A LUXURY?

When Cora Nolan went to college, she had a serious need for financial assistance. The oldest of five children who were supported by a widowed father, Cora had worked during the last five summers of her high school life doing various odd jobs. During the first year of her college career, she had worked in the college cafeteria, a job scorned by most of the too proud or lazy students. Despite the work hours, she continued to rate as a top student who was also active in co-curricular affairs.

Cora represents many blacks who worked at all types of jobs to pay their way through college. Despite the fact that more students are enrolled in today's colleges, it must be remembered that for the bulk of the black population, A COLLEGE EDUCATION IS A LUXURY. It is not guaranteed to anyone, although some find it easier to achieve than others. One of Bennett's recent graduates, Connie Diane Hammond '72, well represents the Cora Nolan of our time. Connie, an honor student, worked off campus everyday and still managed to be very active in campus affairs.

The majority of Bennett students are receiving some type of financial aid. Yet, so few of them realize the purpose of such aid. How many squandered the bulk of their paychecks downtown, instead of placing at least half toward their bills? How many sleep during their work hours? How many end the school year owing the college?

No one owes you or anyone else a college education! When you know that your parents nor you can foot the entire bill alone, it should strike you out of self-pride and some maturity that you must help yourself. It must be left up to the financial aid office to help the students realize the purpose of financial assistance. When the need for aid by a student is so apparent, that office should make sure that the money is placed on the bill. Such an action would defeat the purpose of stimulating maturity and independence. But a mature, responsible student would not spend her entire paycheck on a pair of suede boots when her need for aid is so apparent. Do you realize that the average student on Work-Aid receives \$300 a year?

Job supervisors must tighten the reigns and seek to instill in the student worker, a sense of professionalism. After all, that is what the future brings for most. As Ma Tucker would have it: "No work hours, no pay! No work, no job!" (Right on Ma!)

It is now time to take a serious look at our financial aid program. Is it achieving what it was established for? Are the right students receiving the aid? Is the college really benefiting from Work Aid? How can it be improved?

Poet's Corner

WHAT BLACKNESS IS TO BE ABOUT

We the people
 Who are the Black and Proud
 Descendants of Mother Africa
 Must begin to define ourselves
 In a way that fits our being
 And our purpose
 We must envision ourselves
 As Black creators
 With a destiny to fill
 With the power to give birth
 And the power to kill
 We must envision ourselves
 In a new direction
 Not partying and getting high
 But working to build a mighty Black nation
 We must envision ourselves
 As armed, educated and skilled
 So we can control that which is ours
 And gaps toward our progress can be filled

And when the rhymes and the chants are over
 When we're tired of dreaming and ready for doing
 When we realize that Black is REAL
 And not just something in our minds
 When we can shun white bourgeois values
 And be our true African selves
 When we are each and every one dedicated to the liberation of our people
 When we are all ready to
 "KAZI, KAZI, KAZI"
 (That's Swahili for "Work")
 And make our dreams come true to life
 Then and only then
 Can black
 Become
 BLLLLLLLLLLLLLLLLLLLLLLLLAAAAAACK!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

FROM THE CO-CURRICULA OFFICE

POOL SCHEDULE	IDA H. GOODE GYMNASIUM
Monday 6:30- 8:30 p.m.	Swimming for Bennett Family (Beginning Oct. 16, 1972)
Tuesday 2:00- 4:00 p.m.	Practice Swimming (Beginning Oct. 17, 1972)
Wednesday 8:30-10:30 p.m.	Co-ed Swimming
Thursday 6:30- 8:30 p.m.	Swimming for Bennett Family (Began 9-21-72)
Saturdays 2:00- 4:00 p.m.	Swimming for Bennett Family
COFFEEHOUSE SCHEDULE	DAVID D. JONES STUDENT UNION
Tuesdays 2:30- 4:30 p.m.	Sip N' Chat (sponsored by Student Union B.)
Wednesday 9:30-11:30 p.m.	Game Night (Beginning Oct. 11, 1972)
Thursdays 8:30-11:00 p.m.	Fun Night (sponsored by Recreational C.)
Saturdays 2:00- 4:00 p.m.	Gettin' Together (sponsored by Recreational Council & Student Union Board)

From The Editor's Mailbox

Dear Fellow Students:
 On Tuesday night, October 3, 1972 at 8:30 P.M. the freshmen presented their annual talent show. The talent was much and varied. The appalling part of this year's show was the rudeness on the part of the audience. Everyone has different tastes and this diversity makes for a better society. But the other person has to have his chance even if it's not necessarily to our liking. The constant conversation and BOOING while certain participants were on stage were not the manners expected from mature Bennett Women.
 —A Concerned Student

PIEDMONT VISITING SCHOLAR

On September 25, 1972, Dr. Lemuel W. Diggs spoke on "Sickle Cell Hemoglobin and its Consequences". The seminar was held in the science assembly of the Pfeiffer Science Building at 10 A.M.

Dr. Diggs said that sickle cell hemoglobin, hence sickle cell anemia, is hereditary. Sickle cell trait occurs in 1 out of every 10 Blacks (African descent) and sickle cell disease occurs in 1 in 600 Blacks. Sickle cell trait is normally not noticeable but if two persons with the trait should marry, the possibility of their children having sickle cell anemia is 1 out of 4. The child with sickle cell anemia usually has a shortened life span and is severely disabled while alive.

Dr. Diggs said that genetic family planning centers are opening up around the country to provide information and 'counseling' to those couples in which both parties have the trait and are thinking of having children. Screening clinics are also open around the country, the closest to Greensboro being in Winston-Salem, to give the tests for sickle cell trait and sickle cell anemia.

Dr. Diggs is professor of Hematology, University of Tennessee, School of Medicine.

Bennett College Psy. Ed. Majors Attend Convention

Fourteen physical education major students from Bennett College attended the State Physical Education Student Convention which was held at Appalachian State University on October 13 and 14. The convention was completely student directed and represented from all the institutions within the State that offer a degree in physical education. Major concern of the conference centered around the new issues in physical education, methods of teaching skills in motor performance, and techniques of leadership in teacher education.

The pre-registration conference data indicated that Bennett College had the largest number of student delegates. Those students were: Elizabeth Hemmingway, Florence Darby, Seniors, Johanna Lee, Debra McFadden, Reba Moore, Juniors, Jean Jackson, Wanda Cobb, Anita Glass, Delores Scott, Vanessa Curry, Sophomores, Denise Scott, Terri Morris, Bernetta Sisco, Denise Whittle, Freshmen. Dr. Dawn Chaney is faculty advisor to the physical education majors club.

FRYE, BARBEE ADDRESS FRESHMEN ORIENTATION

The Counseling Service presented the first of a series of seminars for the Freshmen Orientation classes. The first session was devoted to "Youth and the 1972 Election." Guest speakers for the seminar were Rep. Henry Frye and Mrs. Zoe Barbee. They were introduced to the audience by Mrs. Isaac H. Miller who presided over the event and moderated the discussion period.

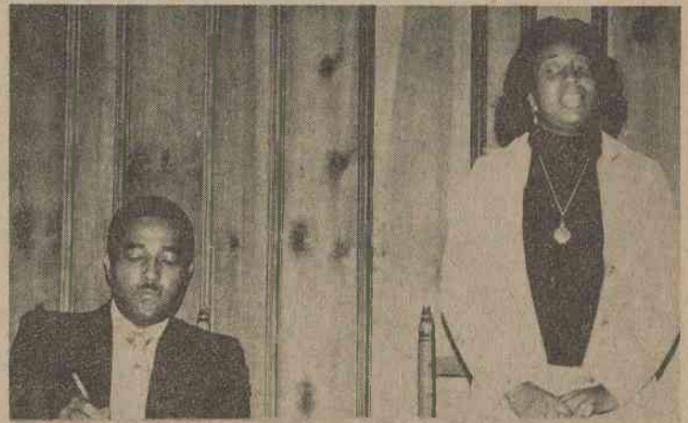
Frye, a local attorney, is up for re-election to the state General Assembly. He advised the Bennett students to get involved in the three areas of power — politics, econom-

ics, and organizational outlets.

"All of these are important if we are ever to ride where we want to ride," he said. "The real challenge for us as individuals is to decide in which area we can have the greatest influence."

Mrs. Barbee, a professor at A&T State University, is running for the board of county commissioners. She stressed the importance of voting as one means of having a "say-so" in government.

She added that her candidacy means possible representation for blacks, women, and the area of eastern Guilford County.



Rep. Frye and Mrs. Barbee were guest speakers for the first Freshman Orientation seminar.

Student Indifference (Continued from Page 2)

dents have progressed (or regressed from protests and demonstrations to the attitude that the nation is controlled by administration and big businessmen and all the marching in the world ain't gonna help or change that.

The political operation of the nation (either the Black one or the white one) is no longer a prevailing interest to the students who were formerly up in arms over the most seemingly insignificant matters — coed visitation, food in the dorms, etc.

Students who once combed the cities looking for unregistered voters now find voting itself a waste of time. Those who held opinions of politicians, platforms and issues and vigorously challenged them all, now lump all politicians and their platforms into the same category — not worth the time.

The central question becomes the need for some understanding of just what students are about these days. If they are unconcerned with voting (for either Black candidates or white) and unconcerned about Black nationalists and indifferent to Pan-Africanists, fed up with America and tired of the Black thing, what is the concern of the black student world?

Unfortunately, the real losers here will be the Black community, for it is they who will end up looking to the college-groomed leadership for assistance in the growing plight of our communities, only to find uninformated, apathetic middle-class-men who would rather just do 'their own thing.'

"In an under-developed country an authentic national middle-class ought to consider as its bounden duty to betray the calling fate has marked out for it, and to put itself to school with the people: in other words to put at the people's disposal the intellec-

Bennett Offers Science Program For High School Seniors

Bennett is sponsoring a Secondary Science Training Institute for qualified high school senior girls of the Greensboro community. Under the leadership of Dr. J. H. Sayles, the program's major focus will be an inter-disciplinary course in the biological and physical sciences. The general objective of the program is to provide high quality instruction in the sciences, specifically designed for a select group of college bound high school seniors. Admission to the program will be through application. Girls who have exhibited high academic ability in the sciences, particularly those interested in attending Bennett, are encouraged to apply.

Classes will be conducted on Saturday mornings from 9:30 A.M. until noon beginning October 14th and culminating on May 12, 1973. Last but not least, the program is free. Bennett College will provide all needed equipment and school supplies.

tual and technical capital that it has snatched up when going through the colonial universities." So said Frantz Fanon, patron saint of the Black revolution.

Unfortunately, not too many students have bothered to study him. For in doing so they would see that current student indifference to anything and everything falls in line with his follow-up to the foregoing analysis:

"But unhappily" he wrote "we shall see that very often the national middle class does not follow this heroic, positive, fruitful and just path; rather, it disappears with its soul set at peace into the shocking ways — shocking because anti-national — of a bourgeoisie which is stupidly, contemptibly, cynically bourgeois."