

Support For Humphrey

This is one of the most critical years in the history of political elections. The questions that face the nation today will continue to be critical unless support is thrown towards a man who opposes the evils of inequality and unjust "law and order." After viewing political events of the past six months, Hubert Humphrey looks like the only man talking about justice. A lot of people don't realize what "law and order" really means. Wallace and Nixon both are appealing to the masses of racists.

A lot of us say, "Why vote at all?" This is a very interesting question. In 1960 John F. Kennedy won the presidential race only because the Black people voted in a bloc against the same segregationist, Richard Nixon.

Over the past eight years under the Democratic reign, of which Humphrey was part, the federal programs have had great benefits for Black people. Mr. Nixon, while serving as Vice President under Eisenhower, did nothing to help up grade the standards of the Blacks. In more recent years he has supported such segregationists as Strom Thurmond and Barry Goldwater. The Republican party has never made any sincere effort towards appealing to Black people. There were only twenty-six black delegates at their last convention. Nixon is also a war hawk.

There is very little to be said about Wallace. How can a boy be President of the United States, when this same boy, as Governor, couldn't control the state of Alabama?

In 1948, Hubert Humphrey was one of the few politicians in the United States to speak for equality for Blacks. Now some 20 years later he still seems to have this same philosophy. In times such as these, when all people need just law and order, along with peace and prosperity, it appears that Hubert Humphrey is the only candidate that can give these to the forgotten Black people of America.

As I See It . . .

Wallace Has My Vote!

In this election year the question most often used to start a conversation is "Who are you going to vote for?" My answer is George Wallace.

George Wallace is the only one of the three major candidates that gives any hope to the Black people of this country. Wallace is very accurate when he says, "There's not a dime's worth of difference between the other two candidates." Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey offer only tokenism, complacency, and the same inadequate social justice that we have been accustomed to all our lives.

Nixon talks about law and order. That's the code word for keeping the Negro in his place. He says our domestic problem is urban unrest. His solution is to encourage private industry to give jobs to the hard core unemployed. This will appease the Negro and stifle the unrest. Nixon is operating on the axiom that the best way to stop trouble is to take the leader of the trouble makers and make him your pet.

Vice President Humphrey also says the problem is an economic one. He wishes to solve the problem by pacifying the masses with one or two high prestige, no-responsibility jobs to Negroes, and by making the government a massive department of welfare.

With our capitalist structure, this would serve to destroy the will of a very important segment of the American population, enslaving them economically by means of a dependence upon the monthly check. As we know, slavery in any form is wrong.

Traditionally, Negro voters have had to content themselves with choosing the lesser of two evils. I contend that evil is evil. That the lesser of the evils is still evil. So the choice is a bad one.

I would like to introduce a new direction of thought to you before the curtains are drawn on November 5th. The main problem standing between Black people and their goals in America is unity. This has been a problem since we left Africa as slaves. There has been a systematic conspiracy to keep factions of the Black people at odds with each other in order to control them. So even today we are still at odds with each other.

George Wallace is our saviour. In 1968 only he can unite all Black people. Only he is ready made for our cause. Because he is outspoken, well publicized, and such a dynamic representative of the ideals he holds so dearly, he can serve our purpose. He is the only man within reach of the White House that all Negroes agree on. They agree that he is the enemy.

Wallace has said he represents the people who are "sick and tired of being sick and tired". I am tired of being sick and tired of the way the Negroes are treated in this country. It is time for a change! There must be a change! We have been wooed, courted, and lied to by the politicians since given the franchise. Let 1968 find us awake and remembering all the unfilled promises of past elections. Let us realize that we have been given trinkets, a minimum of schools, jobs, and services for our people. If the Black electorate of 1968 is really awake, they will realize that they are in for the same kind of thing this year and will see the validity of my concept.

There are some Negroes, with good intentions, I may add, who argue that electing Wallace to test this theory would be risking too much. I maintain that we have nothing to lose and everything to gain. It is proven by our lives that the old method will not work. This is the only logical alternative to the inch-by-inch progress we have had to endure. The time has come to rebel. Only a radical change will save the country. We must save ourselves to save the country. We must save the Black people by uniting and seizing that which is rightfully ours.

—Albert McDaniel

Don't Knock SGA Support It

"We want entertainers on our campus."

If you are a student at Winston-Salem State College, then you have probably heard or perhaps you have made such a statement. You may also be one of the many people who did not come to the Peaches and Herb show on October 3, 1968, in Whitaker Gymnasium. You are probably one of the biggest complainers on campus.

You cry for entertainment, but you do not support the Student Government Association when entertainment is brought to the campus. What more can the SGA do? How can you expect to get the Temptations or some other big entertainers when you do not support those whom the SGA can afford.

The SGA is not trying to make a profit. It is only trying to have a different type of entertainment on campus for you.

Support the SGA. It is for your benefit!!!

—Gail Owens

THE BLACK EXPERIMENT

This summer two members of our faculty, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummings, attended an eight week seminar at the University of California at Los Angeles. The program was designed to assist fifteen A.A.C.T.E. member institutions in establishing an international dimension in the field of African studies on their respective campuses.

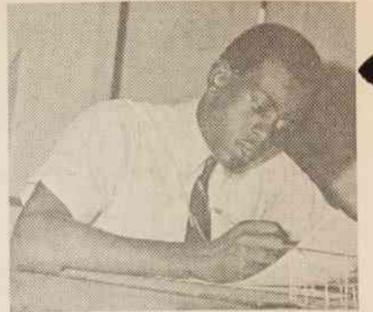
This program was a mixture of content courses which was reinforced by seminar discussions, based upon "problem oriented" studies. There was a broad presentation of African area information introduced by a series of visiting African specialists. These courses established the academic framework for an intelligent comprehension of the African situation.

Believing that the "ultimate objective of curricular change on the campus is supported by a variety of activities and guidance over a period long enough to affect such changes," Mr. and Mrs. Cummings have introduced the Black Arts and Culture Series to this campus on an experimental basis.

Its purpose is to introduce, through a series of informal discussion periods, a positive focus on the life experiences of Black people in America. Starting from this area of immediacy, the Black Arts and Culture Series will then concern itself with the full study of Africa and the ramifications of the relationships between these two areas of the world.

Gail Owens
Ruby Jones

Best Wishes
for
1968-69 School Year
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Do Your Own Thing

As American civilization moves on in the twentieth century, a sure way for any man to succeed is to "do his own thing." In education it is becoming imperative that blacks do their own thing. The South's thoroughly prejudiced educational system has devalued the black teacher in the past and is continuing to do so. It is becoming imperative that blacks do their own thing outside the field of education such as in technical and industrial vocations.

Here at Winston-Salem State College, a critical situation is causing a feeling of vocational insecurity among those students who endeavor to pursue vocations outside the teaching field. Much of this insecurity stems from the fact that many courses in the catalogue which attracted initial enrollment into pre-professional programs have never been offered. This within itself is a hindrance to pre-professional studies.

To the despair of pre-professional aspirants at this institution, other teacher education colleges in this state have far surpassed Winston-Salem in expanding their pre-professional programs. The other teacher education schools in expanding their pre-professional programs have not raised their costs above those of Winston-Salem State College. Is WSSC behind in program expansion because of a state-imposed budgetary sacrifice needed to make North Carolina State A & T University a showplace for "Black" education?

If we as students plan to "do our own thing" educationally here at State, we should take advantage of those listed courses in our catalogue. If we request pre-professional courses which still cannot be offered, then we can truly say that we are being orientated and not educated.

—Joseph Lightsey

Keep The Ball Rolling

The 1968-69 Student Government Association under the auspices of President Robbin Kirkland is in full swing. From the look of things, this year's SGA is really "on the ball."

Kirkland along with the other members of the SGA, is doing a marvelous job of improving campus life. Such entertainment as a movie almost every Sunday, the appearance of Peaches and Herb, the future appearance of the Manhattans, and some type of social activity every Friday and Saturday night has increased the amount of social freedom among the college students.

Officers for this year's SGA are:

- President — Robbin Kirkland
 - Director of Student Affairs — Fred Terry
 - Director of Secretarial Affairs — Gail Owens
 - Director of Financial Affairs — Carolyn Page
 - Director of Social Affairs — Robert Massey
 - Director of Judicial Affairs — Larry Butler
- Keep up the good work. You are doing a great job!!!

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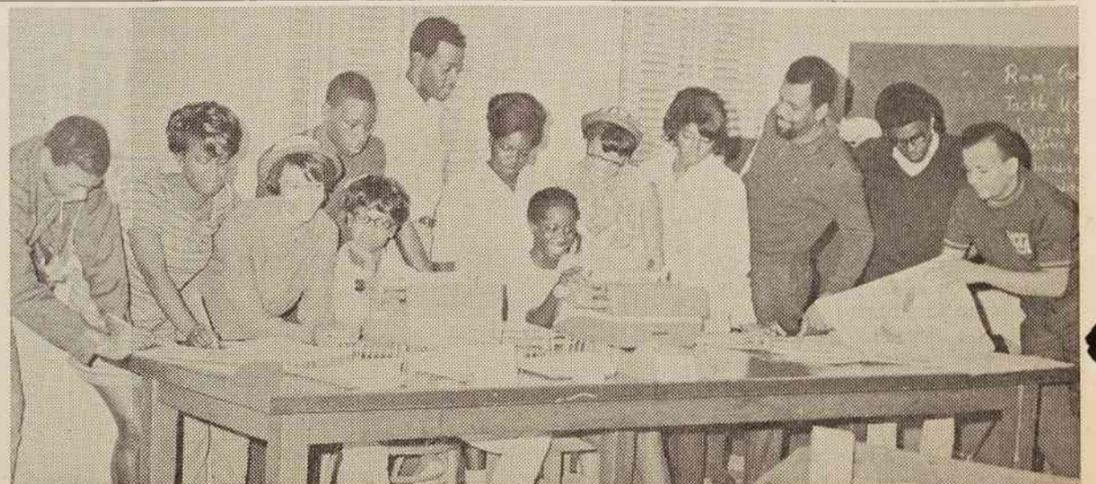
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