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WINSTON-SALEM STATE COLLEGE, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

MAY, 1969

Aid Funds Cut, Write Congressman Says Jordan

Federal appropriations for several of the college's student financial aid programs have been reduced, according to W. C. Jordan, director of student aid.

"As a result," Jordan said, "there will be a corresponding reduction in the amounts available to students next year."

Jordan said the only recourse is to write representatives in Congress and complain about the reduction.

He suggested two men: The Honorable Charles Jonas, U. S. House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.; and The Honorable Sam J. Irvin, Jr., U. S. Senate, Washington, D. C. Both representatives serve North Carolina, and Jonas holds a position on the House Committee on Appropriations.

Jordan also pointed out that since funds are reduced students should be very sure they need financial aid if they request it.

"If students are requesting aid and are not actually in need, they are depriving worthy students of a aid," Jordan said. "Students should be reminded that this is against the law."

English Club Ends Year

The English Club closed its activities for the year with a meeting on May 8. Outgoing President Arthur Blue reviewed program highlights before election of officers for the coming year.

The newly elected officers are: president, Leslie Kimbrough; vice president, William Richardson; recording secretary, Marion Pittman; corresponding secretary and reporter, Jacqueline Strong; and treasurer, Vivian McKnight.

Jacqueline Strong

Congratulations, Graduates!



JEANNETTE MCKINNEY

Students, Instructor In Summer Program

Two students and one faculty member from Winston-Salem State College have been accepted for the 1969 Intensive Summer Studies Program (ISSP) conducted by Harvard, Yale and Columbia universities.

The students are Curtis Palmer, Rt. 1, Winston-Salem, and Jeanette McKinney, Forest City, N. C. Both are currently sophomores.

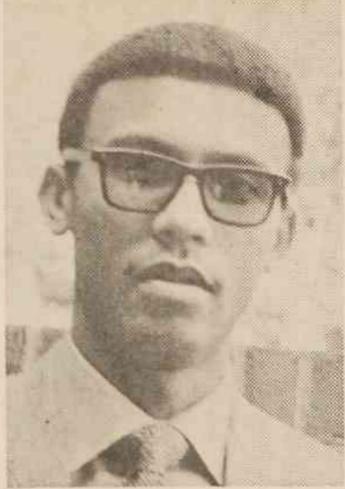
The faculty member is Norio Ohta, instructor of sociology.

The ISSP provides 200 students from both white and black colleges the opportunity for special study designed to prepare them more fully for graduate school.

Students are eligible during summers following their sophomore and junior years. Acceptance is based on demonstrated ability and future goals.

ISSP students attend regular summer sessions, taking formal coursework at an advanced level at Harvard, Yale or Columbia, and in addition receive individual tutoring from graduate students.

Miss McKinney, a history major, will attend Columbia, and Palmer, an elementary education major,



CURTIS PALMER



MR. NORIO OHTA

will study at Harvard.

A total of 59 faculty members from all ISSP-participating schools are eligible for scholarships for advanced study at one of the three universities.

Ohta will study race relations for eight weeks at Harvard.

All participants receive financial support from the program, which is funded by the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation, and students receive a \$500 stipend upon re-entering their regular school in September.

Nearly 300 Students Cited

Student, faculty and members of the administration gathered in Fries Auditorium on May 7 for the annual Scholars and Awards Day.

Following brief opening ceremonies, which included an address by senior Jacqueline Taylor on "The Price of Leadership," nearly 300 awards were presented to deserving students.

Mr. Robert Cummings, history instructor and adviser to SGA, presented the scholastic awards.

Recognition for the highest class scholastic averages went to Emma Dockery, freshman; Mary Hagwood, sophomore; Mrs. Asenath Plowman, junior; and Dorothy Pearson and Henry Foote, seniors.

Recognition for the highest scholastic averages in specific academic areas was given to Flora Riddick, art; Jimmy Murphy, science; Johnnie Johnson and Flora Riddick, business education; Jessie Hailey, drama; Dorothy Pearson, English; Mrs. Robertha Brown and Ruthie Grier, education and psychology; Williams Crews, history; Lasenia Howe, mathematics; Doris Hall, music; Mrs. Alice Johnson, Mrs. Asenath Plowman, and Maxie Stokes, nursing; and Gloria Herring, sociology.

Special recognition was given Warner Howard, William Richardson and Albert Newton, winners of the newly established Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel scholarship for WSSC students planning a journalism career.

The freshman award for achievement in chemistry, given by the Chemical Rubber Company of Cleveland, Ohio, went to Augustus Dark.

Jessie Hailey and Lawrence McBride were recognized for scholarships to an eight-week summer drama workshop at Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo.

Two faculty members — Dr. Joseph Patterson and Mr. Robert Cummings — were honored for making the greatest contributions in classroom teaching, campus activities, and community service.

Greek organizations presented several awards to students. Annie

Graves won the Zeta Phi Beta Woman of the Year Award; James Simington and Alberts Tombs received the Alpha Phi Omega Trefoil Award; Lottie Robinson won the Kappa Alpha Psi Student Recognition Award; and Robbin Kirkland received an award for outstanding service from Omega Psi Phi.

All Greek organizations were presented plaques by Redie N. Smith of the Pabst Brewing Company.

Awards for leadership in class organizations went to Stan Turman and William Richardson, freshman class; Jacqueline Vance, sophomore class; Ernest Clemmons, junior class; and Patricia Story, senior class.

Citizenship awards were given to George Bernard Shaw, Brown Hall; Marian Parker and Betty Morgan, Atkins Hall; Janet Mason and Lara Webber, Bickett Hall; Cynthia Black and Claudia Ferguson, Colson Hall; Shella Springs and Mary Harris, Moore Hall; Marjorie Toms and Ruth Davis, Pegrarn Hall.

Awards for leadership in extra-curricular organizations went to Stella Cook, Afro-American Club; Joseph Lightsey and Albert McDaniel, News Argus; Patricia Story, yearbook; Arthur Blue, English Club; Queen Isler, Student Nurses Club; Yvonne Grier, Library Literary Club; and John Michael, Groove Phi Groove Fellowship.

To close out the program Coach Clarence Gaines cited outstanding athletes. Among those recognized were Daniel Grady, named to the all-CIAA football team, and William English, chosen for the all-CIAA basketball team and who has been drafted by the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association.

—Lawanda Peace

**HAPPY
VACATION
TO ALL**

MR. COUCH WORKS FOR STUDENTS

On May 9, 1969, the News Argus sent a writer to interview Mr. Tony Couch, food service manager at Winston-Salem State College. Here are the results of that interview:

Reporter: Mr. Couch, it has been said that the food served in your establishment is second class. Will you comment on this?

Mr. Couch: I should say not. I don't know how this rumor got started, but you can see for yourself that we have the best quality brand names that money can buy: Campbell's, Kellogg's, Swift & Co., Armour, etc. These are definitely the best foods that money can buy.

Reporter: I would like to know where your cooks come from and just what type of training they have had.

Mr. Couch: We have our own training program here in the kitchen. Somewhat like the military "on the job training program." We have one chef and one first cook. Their job is to supervise personnel under them. They are highly qualified and trained in the food service field.

Reporter: Recently there was a survey conducted on campus to obtain a general idea of the kind of foods the students preferred. Can you tell me what has been the re-

sult of this survey?

Mr. Couch: The survey has not been returned to us as yet. But this will be posted, and every effort will be made to please the majority of the students.

Reporter: Mr. Couch, does the state have anything to do with the purchasing of food for this school?

Mr. Couch: No, the state has nothing to do with the ordering of the food. They do have some say in regards to the food equipment that we use. They have also set up certain standards in contract regarding the quality of our food.

Reporter: Are steps being taken to improve sanitation in the dining hall?

Mr. Couch: By all means. Maybe you've noticed the servers are wearing plastic gloves on the line. They also wear hairnets to prevent hair in the food. At a recent food preference survey taken here, sanitation was judged as our main asset. We are constantly striving to improve sanitation.

Reporter: Could you tell me why there have been bugs and worms found in your starched foods and vegetables?

Mr. Couch: Sure. Bugs have been found in some of our vegetables. This is a problem which neither I or my staff can cope with.

Let's face it. I can't see through cans. The only thing we have to go by is the label on the cans. As far as starched foods are concerned, we haven't had any trouble with anything but noodles. When we buy these products we have no way of knowing how long they have been in stock. Sometimes worms get into the noodles and bore their way inside the noodle. While the product is cooking the heat drives the worms out. Only then can he be detected. If you have noticed, we no longer serve noodles.

Reporter: Do you inspect the food on the line before it is served to the students?

Mr. Couch: Yes, I do this before every meal.

Reporter: During a mild demonstration on campus, there were some complaints about the food service. Would you care to explain this?

Mr. Couch: Yes. I think the biggest complaint was against my employees. The students didn't feel as though they were getting the proper respect they were due while being served. This problem has been rectified.

Reporter: Why aren't students allowed to get second helpings?

Mr. Couch: According to con-

tract, there are unlimited seconds on potatoes, vegetables, punch, salads, and soft drinks. I have given students the liberty to eat all the bread they want and to drink all the milk they want. This is against the contract.

Reporter: Why not seconds on meats?

Mr. Couch: The students' board rate only covers one serving of meat.

Reporter: The baseball team are usually the last students to eat each day. When you have an abundance of food left over, why can't they get seconds?

Mr. Couch: Sometimes I let the team get seconds. But each time I do this I leave myself open for criticism from the other students. Just because a student is an athlete, it doesn't entitle him to any more than other students who are paying the same price that he is.

Reporter: Does this hold true with the football and the basketball teams also?

Mr. Couch: Yes, it does.

Reporter: There has been a rumor that the dining hall will be remodeled. Is there any truth to this?

Mr. Couch: I am hoping so. This has created quite a problem to me. The same sights each day tends

to change the students attitude about eating here. When he walks through the door he sees the same loathsome sights each day. By the time he reaches the serving line he is totally disgusted. I believe that remodeling will help to remedy this a great deal.

I think the students should get more involved in their dining service. There should be a committee here on campus composed entirely of students devoted to the solving of dining hall problems. I don't think we would have had any problems during the demonstration if this had existed.

Reporter: What are your plans for next semester?

Mr. Couch: Next semester we plan to post menus in the dormitories. If the boarding rate is raised we will have a larger variety of foods and soft drinks. Milk will be served three times daily instead of twice. Dessert will be served twice daily instead of once. The new boarding rate will also bring you to a better equipped dining hall to become equal to other institutions.

Reporter: What can the students do to help you?

Mr. Couch: I don't think the students realize how much money it

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