

editorial Save Our Black Colleges!

The March/April 1974 issue of *Black Collegian* contains a story about the fight that Black people in Mississippi have started to save the Black schools in Mississippi. The confrontation began when whites in Mississippi brought suit against Black Fort Valley State calling for the desegregation of that college. Black people in Mississippi have banded together to fight this action because they see it for what it is—a plan to reduce the number of black teachers and professionals under the guise of desegregation.

The people in Mississippi realized that very few Black people are employed as administrators and teachers in many of the desegregated white universities and when Black schools are desegregated Black teachers and administrators are conveniently phased out and replaced by whites. Also, I think we are all very aware of the differences in funds appropriated to white and black institutions, and in many instances the salaries of Black teachers at predominantly Black institutions are less than the salaries of their white counterparts at white institutions. And in most instances the number of Blacks on the state governing boards of higher education is not proportional to the number of Black people who have a right to be represented.

The people of Mississippi have realized that these things are happening and they have banded together to help themselves and to keep Black colleges. What is happening in Mississippi and all over the nation is also happening in North Carolina. Isn't it about time that we take a look around and read the signs of the changing times and find out what we can do to save ourselves?

Edith Parrish

English Department Holds Remedial Writing Clinic

A writing clinic has been set up in Carolina Hall Room 225, by the chairman of the English Department, Mrs. Wilma Lassiter and associate professors.

The purpose of the clinic is to give a student additional help with problems in written expression. Students may come to the clinic for one hour each week. Whenever possible the student can receive help on an individual basis.

No grade is given for work done in the clinic. There will be no guarantee of the student passing a course or getting a better grade in the course, simply because of his attendance. At the end of the semester, there will be sent to the instructor or person who referred the student a report on his attendance and progress.

The associate professors working with the tutorial program are Mrs. Cora Massey, Dr. Hazel Harvey, and Miss Carrie Robinson. The tutors are members of the Sigma Tau Delta National Honor Society for English majors and other students with high averages in the English Department.



Student Tours University

The University of the West Indies, in Kingston, Jamaica covers more than 65 acres of land. This university is built on what was formerly a sugar cane plantation in the days of slavery. There are old aqueducts, confectionery houses and small gardens all around, that present vivid pictures of the old plantation life. There are many farm animals on and around the campus such as cows, goats, sheep, donkeys, and horses.

The students are very seriously involved in their studies. The curriculum is made up of a school of medicine, a school of nursing, a school of oceanogra-

phy, Biology, Ecology, Political Science, Mathematics, Sociology, the Fine Arts; such as music, drama and art, and many others. Even though the students do promote an enthusiastic academic atmosphere, they also have many outlets for recreation and sports. To begin with they have riding stables, several swimming pools, basketball, croquet, tennis and track.

The most enriching aspect of the entire tour was to see that the greater portion of the students that attend this University are Black.

Brenda Starrett

Senior Week Planned

Instead of taking a trip, the seniors have planned a week of activities beginning Monday, May 6. The activities are as follows:

Monday: Block party with a band. (Everyone is invited.)

Tuesday: Fun night in the game room for seniors only.

Wednesday: Beer Blast at Schlitz for the seniors and their guests.

Thursday: Splash party at the Patterson Avenue Y for the seniors and their guests.

Friday: During the day the seniors and their guests will have a cook-out and picnic. Friday night the seniors will be inducted into the Alumni. Afterwards, they will have a dance.

Saturday: Buffet dinner for seniors and their guests. The choir and band and ushers will be guests at the dance.

All activities are free for non-seniors.

ROTC Program

(Continued from Page One)

Oscar Trent stated that minority enrollment in ROTC has not been in proportion to the number of minorities in the regular army. Trent stated that minority leadership is as necessary in the Army as in other branches of the government and with the cooperation of General Goodwin and the 1st ROTC Region, the National Urban League will make that leadership a reality.

For information concerning the necessary applications, medical examinations, and transcripts for entering ROTC Basic Camp contact the Winston-Salem Urban League, Mr. Tyron Posey.

Amani Urithi Players Perform

The Amani Urithi Players under the direction of Coleman Freeman presented the episodic play "Changing Rituals". The play was presented in the Hauser Student Union on April 16. The play was sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, the National English Honor Society.

Members of the cast came from several of the schools in the Winston-Salem community that furthers education beyond the high school level. Students appearing in the performance from WSSU were Janet Caldwell, Montagnes Kirby, Cheryo Lewis, and Lewis Tucker.

The production emphasized the changes which take place through the catalyst—Time. These changes occurred in language and in culture. The play started with the simple and built up to the hardness and reality of life then ended with a better outlook on life.

The Dramatic Act was a creation by the players. All materials were original and can not be performed without their permission.

The News Argus

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