



FRUSTRATION

## State SGA's Form Association

Representatives of the WSSU SGA. Mike Mason, Vance And Johnnie Wilson attended the First Quarterly Black Leadership Conference in Fayetteville, N.C. at Fayetteville State University. All but two of the Black institutions were present. St. Augustine did not send a delegation and Kitrell was phased out because of financial problems. The delegations were split and several workshops were set up to discuss the following questions and our cumulative responses are listed under the topic.

1. Should Student Representatives be more involved with decisions made by the administrative officials concerning students?

The delegation agreed that students should be involved in all decisions made concerning them. It was mentioned that some schools do not have representatives in the administrations. Shaw University has two student representatives on the Trustee Board. This was considered by the body and mentioned as a possible new policy. Shaw is a private institution.

2. Should the administrations be represented when the students are making policy?

The body agreed that Administration members should act, sometimes, in an advisory role in the decision-making process.

3. Should such conferences be

held annually, semi-annually or more often?

The body decided on Saturday that we should meet quarterly and on that same date the body was named, and shall heretofore be referred to as, the North Carolina Association of Black Student Governments (NCABSG). The next meeting, or rather, the first meeting of this body will be held December 4-5, 1975 at this location.

4. Are black institutions becoming more socially oriented rather than academically, how should the North Carolina Student Legislature propose to change this?

The NCABSG decided that most campuses are becoming more of the former. We decided that through campaigns devoted to stimulating the academic awareness that has been lost we should be able to restore most or all of it. We decided that we, as student leaders must deal with this problem on our own campuses to get the needed improvements and not the NCSL.

Throughout the general sessions we found out that Bennet College in Greensboro was plagued with problems. It is indeed a pathetic situation and we all volunteered our efforts in order to let Bennet partake of our systems and draw on them. Mr. Johnnie Wilson of this institution will act as a liaison between WSSU and Bennet. He will keep me informed of their progress in implementation of new programs.

### Something New

Beginning next issue The News Argus will reintroduce a question-answer column called RAM (Ram Answer Man).

The column is designated to aid in answering some of the questions of students and administration concerning school policies, organizations, operations, etc.

Questions will be accepted from anyone associated with the university and must be accompanied by signatures. They may be submitted to The News Argus office or, if mailed, addressed to:

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We found this conference to be a valuable asset to the Black schools and we are indeed honored to know that the first meeting of the North Carolina Association of Black Student Governments will be held at Winston-Salem State University.

Respectfully submitted,  
G. Michael Mason

### How To Write A Resume

By Gloria Ross

It has taken four years, but until today it did not really dawn on you that you will soon be saying good-bye to ol' S.U. And though it may not seem true, the deadline for preparing for graduation is fast approaching.

No, I'm not referring to figuring out how you're going to pay for your class ring, or even how to say goodbye to your college sweetheart. I'm talking about preparing for that big step after graduation—a JOB.

There is one thing that you need to do even before you decide to apply for a job: compose a resume. This information sheet of your life may be one of keys to help unlock the door to your

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# RAMS RAP

This section of the News Argus is designed to give students the opportunity to air opinions on campus or local or national issues of concern to the students. Answers from a random sampling of students will be printed, beginning with this issue. Anyone with ideas on questions they would like to see answered in a "mini-poll" should write to the Argus, P.O. Box 13228.

Question: Is football losing its popularity on campus?

Paula Gillespie, a senior from Greensboro thinks so.

"The team is losing. If it were winning it might not be like that. More people are going home on the week-ends and that's some good evidence," she said.

One male student, Dimitri Belmont from Kinston, N.C. answered, "The football team itself is not losing its popularity. I still respect a lot of the guys. They have the potential. It is a mental thing now. They don't

want to play for many personal reasons.

Lynn Mitchell, a freshman from Supply, N.C. said, "I think it is. It is just like it is in any sport, especially on campus. If the team wins everyone is interested in the games and if the team loses, the popularity of the sport is lost also."

Paule Gibbs, a sophomore from Oriental, N.C. Simply replied, "The players' strategy just isn't what it should be."

A Goldsboro junior, LaTerri Ward said, "My personal opinion is if you have the faith in the Rams, think positive, they'll come through! By attending the games and participating in pep providing activities, fans can help give the team momentum."

Well, readers what do you think?

A series of articles is being provided by the North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL).

NCSL, founded in 1937, has about 45 members, including Universities, colleges, community colleges and technical institutes. In addition to its educational and service activities (such as this series of

articles), NCSL writes and debates bills for recommendation to the state legislature. Its mock legislative session is held in March of each year.

It wants the Articles in this series to inform college students about issues and events that are of particular importance to them as students.

### CSV To Encourage Voting

A quarter of a million college and high school students are eligible to vote in North Carolina. But they can't vote unless they are registered.

The Campaign for Student Voters (CSV) will encourage these 250,000 potential voters to register before the North Carolina primary in March.

Founded last summer by eight high school, community college, and university student groups, CSV has the endorsement of the Governor, the Lieutenant Governor, and the State Board of Elections. CSV is only the second such drive in history to be endorsed by the Board of Elections.

CSV will hold conferences where student leaders can learn about voting laws and how to

organize a registration campaign on their own campuses. So far about 600 students from across the state have been invited to these conferences, said Gary Thomas of the N.C. Student Legislature, coordinator of CSV.

In some counties officials have made it hard for students to register. But with the help of the State Board of Elections, CSV hopes to break down those barriers and make it easier for students to exercise their rights as citizens.

Individuals or groups who want to join CSV's effort may write coordinator Gary Thomas, c-o Student Government, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

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