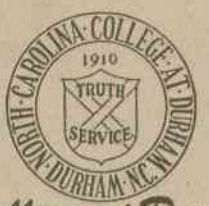


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Campus Echo



North Carolina College at Durham

HOMECOMING
OCTOBER
26

Durham, North Carolina, Monday, September 30, 1968

Religious Clubs Endorse Boycott

On the weekend of September 14, the Director of the United Campus Christian Ministry took the various religious clubs on a Planning Retreat up into the mountains at Camp Caraway in Ashboro. Among the activities in which the group engaged were canoeing, swimming in the lake, dancing and other forms of recreation. In their program planning, the clubs unanimously endorsed the present boycott of the stores of Durham, and pledged themselves to participate in the boycott as monitors. In this capacity they will stand in front of selected stores, pass out literature, and suggest to shoppers alternative stores. Other organizations on campus are now challenged to follow the religious clubs' lead.

Among other program featured for this semester the religious clubs have decided to sponsor a float in the Homecoming parade and to encourage participation in community affairs by asking each department to appoint students, for practical training, in community situations of need. The plan is to use the churches and social agencies as a basis for involving students in community problems. Several departments have already expressed their desire to be a part of this effort.

Other topics to be focused upon by the clubs this semester will be "The Third World and Black Americans," "White Racism and American Institutions," "Power and Racism," "Sexuality," "The Christian-Marxist Dialogue," "Religious Beliefs and Personality Processes," and "Why are the Poor, Poor?" The religious clubs will further have sessions on "The Drafts," "Technology and Despersonalization," "The Black Revolt," "The New Student in the Traditional College" and "The Generation Gap."

All meetings of the religious clubs shall be opened to all members of the college community, irrespective of religious orientation.

FULLER SPEAKS AT NCC RALLY

In a rally sponsored by the Black Solidarity Committee for Community Improvement, NCC's B. N. Duke Auditorium became the scene of this year's first official student introduction to the black boycott in Durham. Called to order by Student Government Association President Alfred Whitesides, the standing room only audience was informed of the purpose of the boycott by Reverend Philip Cousin. Reverend Cousin stated that the need for "efficient administration" in public housing, improvement of sub-standard housing and better employment justifies the boycott which will continue indefinitely unless such grievances are corrected.

Featured at the rally was an address by Mr. Howard Fuller. To the music of James Brown's

(See Fuller Speaks, Page 4)



CAMPUS LEADERS—Going over plans for the activities of the 1968-1969 school year are from left to right—Miss Priscilla McNeil, vice-president of the Student Government; Miss Esther Silver, editor of the Campus Echo; Edgar Grier, editor of the Eagle; and Alfred Whitesides, president of the Student Government.

Alumni, College Honor Riddick

Coach Herman H. Riddick, was honored on September 28, by NCC Alumni as the man who raised NCC's grid prowess from mediocrity into international prominence. Black athletes are competing in all kinds of sports on a basis of complete equality with other athletes. Such was not the case when Riddick began his coaching career, ironically as a basketball mentor at C. F. Pope High School in the 1930's. However, his genius was such that he took the kind of athletes who came to him through a thorough grounding in the fundamentals of football and literally transformed dozens



COACH HERMAN H. RIDDICK

of them into first rate performers by professional standards.

Death came on September 26, virtually the eve of the NCC Alumni's long planned observance of "Herman H. Riddick Day" at O'Kelly Field on Saturday, September 28.

Riddick was a native of Gatesville, N. C., attended schools in his hometown, broke into athletics as a player at Elizabeth City State Teachers College where he finished high school, and went on to become an all-CIAA end at NCC under the late coach Leo Townsend. Riddick played four years under Townsend and graduated from NCC in 1933. From 1933 until 1936 Riddick taught science and coached basketball at what is now the C. F. High School in Burgaw, North Carolina.

National recognition came to

the quiet, unassuming Riddick after a nine-year stint as coach of Durham's Hillside High School Hornets. During 1936-1945 Riddick coached teams compiled a record of 82 wins, five losses, and three ties. His career so paralleled that of another grid mentor of the period that Riddick was dubbed by the black press as "Sepia Paul Brown."

Riddick's record at NCC included 118 wins, 12 ties and 46 losses.

The NCC years were Riddick's greatest. Working under conditions that would have discouraged many coaches, Riddick raised money for recruitment, often paying boys' tuitions out of his own pocket. He persuaded his many friends and alumni associates to help field teams when college funds were short. In a 19-year period Riddick managed what is now recognized as one of the most successful football programs in the predominantly black colleges of his day.

(See Alumni, College, Page 4)

South African Lecture Slated

Mr. Gladstone M. Ntalabati, an exile from South Africa and a member of the banned African National Congress of South Africa, will lecture at NCC on October 15 and 16. The main lecture will be in the auditorium of the Education Building on the evening of the 15th and he will speak in combination classes on October 16.

Ntalabati, a Ph.D. candidate at Harvard University, has testified before U.S. Government Congressional Hearing on United States - South African Relations, and he has also appeared before the UN Special Committee on apartheid and conditions in South African jails. Ntalabati is a leader in the African National Congress, an underground organization which defended the rights of African people for over 50 years. The Noble Peace Prize Winner, Chief Albert Luthuli once headed this organization of which Mr. Ntalabati is the American representative. The NCC lectures are being sponsored by the Religious Activities Committee.

Urban Meeting Set For October 4-5

On October 4, 5, and 6, a conference titled, "Toward A New City" will be co-sponsored by North Carolina College at Durham and Duke University. It will deal with the problems and possibilities of an urban future.

On Friday night, October 4, a major address will be given by Reverend Jesse L. Jackson, the national director of SCLC's Operation Breadbasket at 8:15 p.m. in the Duke Student Union.

On Saturday, October 5, 17

seminars will be held at both Duke and NCC. The seminars will be led by local city officials and businessmen active in the community. These seminars will be held Saturday morning and afternoon.

The seminar topics and leaders are "Police and the Urban Crisis," Major Julian of the Durham Police Department, Lt. Leak, High Point Police Department; "The News Media and the Urban Crisis," Wallace Carroll, editor, Winston-Salem, Bob Brown, editor, North Carolina Anvil; Louis Austin, editor Carolina Times and Lindsey Merritt, North Carolina College Placement Bureau; "Administration of Justice under Emergency Conditions," H. M. Michaux, Jr., and Judge Riley; "Employment Practices and Union Development," Harry Boyt; "Education and the Urban Crisis, Mrs. Marley, County School Board, Howard Lee, and Dr. James Brewer; "The Welfare System: Problems and Possibilities," Mrs. Mary Jane Burns and Nelson Reed; "Public Housing," John Sams and Charles Tillman; "Low Income Housing," Mrs. Mary Semans, Mrs. Gooch, and Ben Ruffin; "Politics of Urban Government" James A. Ward, C. E. Boulware, Russell Adams; Open Housing," Gene Hampton; "The University and Social Change," Dr. C. Jones; "Financing the City," Wade Penny, Dr. Blackburn; "Black Community Organizing," Howard Fuller; "White Community Organizing," Dick Landerman; "The Role of the Church in the Urban Crisis," W. W. Finlater and Philip Cousin; "Federal Agencies: Their Role and Effectiveness," Charis Hedgepeth and Nathan Garrett; "Dynamics of Rising Expectations," Jack Vaughan, National Director of the Peace Corps.

34 RECRUITERS TO VISIT IN OCT.

By L. A. MERRITT, Director NCC Career Counseling and Placement Bureau

Some thirty-four different representatives from twelve Federal Agencies, twenty-one business and industrial firms, two Task Force teams from The Peace Corps and Plans For Progress, one state agency, three school systems, and one graduate school are slated to visit NCC's campus during the month of October as the Career Counseling and Placement Bureau launches its 1969 recruitment-placement campaign.

In an effort to strengthen placement communications between the placement office, faculty-staff, counselors, and students, a monthly release listing employers and other agencies scheduled to visit North Carolina College will be distributed throughout the school year. The schedule will depict dates representatives will be on campus, types of positions the employer will be attempting to fill, and the majors the employer will consider for these positions.

October 3 has been designated as the kick-off date for the 1969 recruitment season, and on that date the Civil Service Commission and a number of Government agencies, all members of the Southeastern Federal Recruiting Council, will sponsor a one-day Federal Employment Outlook Program. Each year the Federal Government employs more than 15,000 college graduates for rewarding careers in a wide range of professions and occupations in the Federal Service.

The Federal agencies representatives will be available to talk with all students who are interested in governmental employment, and will maintain booths and informational desks in the main lobby of the A. Elder Student Union beginning at 9:00 o'clock a.m., and extending through 5:00 p.m. A separate story on the Federal Employment Outlook program can be found in other columns of this edition of the Echo.

During the week October 7 through October 11 a team of representatives from The Peace Corps is scheduled to man informational desks and distribute literature and applications forms to interested students.

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On Saturday evening, a panel consisting of community and university people will try and bring together many of the topics examined in the conference and examine the question, "Where Do We Go From Here?" Also featured on the evening program will be Miss Bernice Reagan, the folksinger.

Workshops will be held on Sunday examining specific areas where university students can get involved in working for social change.

Events Announced

- OCT. 2—Soul Sister Supreme Miss Carla Thomas
- OCT. 4, 5, 6—Conference "Toward A New City"
- OCT. 6-12—Student Union Talk
- OCT. 6—Art Exhibit
- OCT. 12—Movie — "All the Young Men"
- OCT. 14—ACU-I Regional Conference
- OCT. 15 and 16—South African Revolutionist Lecture
- OCT. 16—Film and Discussion — "The FBI"
- OCT. 20 - 21—Exhibition of Dutch Paintings
- OCT. 26—Hospitality Hours (Homecoming Visitors)

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