

It is necessary that the revolutionary conviction of the student lead him to a real commitment to its ultimate consequences.

— Camilo Torres

# Campus Echo



North Carolina Central University

Practice without thought is blind; thought without practice is empty.

— Nkrumah

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Freshman class officers are in the process of planning activities for the 1970-71 Freshman Class. Officers from left to right are: Leslie (Philly) Bullock, vice-president; Stellyne Boyd, secretary; and Milton (Frog) Lewis, president. Not pictured is Gwendolyn Boyd, treasurer.

## Class Of '74 Shows Awareness

Sixty-eight freshmen competed for class offices in this year's election, more than any in previous years, showing greater political awareness in the class.

Campaigning began October 7 and climaxed October 13 in B. N. Duke Auditorium with speeches presented by candidates for the offices of president, secretary, treasurer, Student Congress representatives, and Miss Freshman.

On October 14, election day, 500 freshmen voted, fewer than anticipated. Election board chairman Johnny Joyner blames the comparatively limited turnout on poor communication facilities.

Class officers are Milton Lewis, president; Leslie Bullock, vice-president; Stellyne Boyd, secretary; Gwendolyn Boyd, treasurer; and Celestine Ramsey, Miss Freshman. Eunice Anders, Pearly Boykins, Hugh C. Credle, James Crutchfield, Rodessa Dalton, Audrey Davis, Patricia Davis, Willie Hill and Ca-Sandra Martin were elected to the Student Congress. President-elect Lewis is a na-

## Music Educators Hold Conference

The State Convention of the Music Educators National Conference convened at the Durham Hotel, Durham, N.C., the weekend of November 20. Members of the NCCU chapter served as hosts and hostesses for the convention.

Among the most important and historic transactions were the merging of the N.C. Music Educators Conference (former- See Music Educators page 7

tive of Kinston, N. C. and plans to major in History.

Leslie Bullock is a native of Philadelphia, Pa., and plans to major in Political Science.

Stellyne Boyd is from Raleigh, N. C., and her proposed major is also Political Science;

Gwendolyn Boyd is from Raleigh, N. C., and her proposed major is Elementary Education.

Celestine Ramsey, Miss Freshman, is a native of Hillsboro, N. C. She plans to major in Home Economics.

Eunice Anders is from Fayetteville, N. C., and plans to major in Sociology.

Pearly Boykins is from Goldsboro, N. C., and would like to major in Nursing.

Hugh C. Credle is from Bayboro, N. C., and plans to major in Business Administration.

James Crutchfield is a native of Roxboro, N. C.; his prospective major is also Business Administration.

Willie Hill is from Salisbury, N. C., and plans to major in Physics.

Patricia Davis is from Warrenton, N. C., and anticipates majoring in Sociology.

Audrey Davis is from Warrenton, N. C., and would also like to major in Sociology.

Rodessa Dalton is a native of Walnut Cove, N. C., and plans to major in Mathematics.

Ca-Sandra Martin is a native of Madison, N. C., and looks forward to majoring in Physical Education.

The Miss Baynes Hall election was held October 15 in the parlor of the residence hall. Elected for 1970-71 was Miss Marva Thomas of Murfreesboro, N. C., a prospective Psychology major.

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## Black 'Leadership Training' Is SOBU Topic

by Betty Holloway

SOBU (Student Organization for Black Unity) held a conference November 26, 27, 28 in Durham at UOCI (United Organization for Community Improvement) headquarters.

Black students attending the conference from NCCU were approximately 10 or less. However, students representing various colleges from Washington, D. C. down to Florida were approximately 80.

"Leadership Training" was the paramount subject discussed. Ideas concerning ways to organize black students and the

black community in a quest for unity were exchanged at the conference.

Jim Lee, speaking on the "Dynamics of the Black Self," commented on various shortcomings in black people. He stated that black people from childhood have been brainwashed in the educational system: the formulation of ideas and concepts are introduced in nursery rhymes, cartoons and other Jack and Jill fairy tales. He also emphasized that history attempts to make European actions legitimate, totally ignoring the truths and excluding black people and others who ventured to develop this land.

Black people who are com-

mercial symbols (Julia, Link (Mod Squad) and the black intelligent butler on "Ironside") are typical examples of those who have yielded to accept European culture, Lee commented, but in so doing, they are destroying the minds of black youths. Languages, he noted, tend to reflect a life-style. Black people, Lee elaborated, are plagued with colloquialisms used by white people in relating good to bad as black sheep, black mail, and black market.

Speaking on the "Historical Analysis of the Black People's Movement," Cleveland Sellars presented an account of the black student movement—dating

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## Freshmen Form Strong Men's Club

Several freshmen have formed an organization to promote a strong university-community relationship. The name of the club, Ma-Gar, is from the Bage language of Africa and means "strong men."

The club, composed of 55 active members, meets every Thursday night at 11:30 in Chidley Hall. The officers are: Michael Lee, president; Jeff Rivens, vice-president; Gregory Betha, secretary; Edward Frances, community relations director; Lago Weaver and Harold Epps, social directors; Allen Spurlock, sergeant-at-arms; Garvey Pressley, treasurer and Christopher Jeffries, reporter.

Ma-Gar's first project was a milk drive. Members gave extra mealbooks which were used to buy milk from the NCCU cafeteria to be given to Saint Joseph's Day Care Center for children between 3 and 6 years old.

The club plans several projects which will involve both the university and the community. Several social activities are also planned.

## SNEA Reaches For Higher Goals

On the NCCU campus the Student National Education Association is attempting to initiate several worthwhile projects designed to create community unity and to help junior and high school students through counseling and tutoring. This organization, guided by the parent organization, the National Education Association, is primarily made up of future educators who are gaining a foundation on which to build upon and expand the cause of education.

The three areas that are being



The Honorable Robert J. Brown gives his viewpoint on ecological problems at the Resource Use Education Conference in November 1970.



Dr. Arthur Cooper expresses his views on the environmental crisis at the Resource Use Educational Conference held at NCCU.

## Education Conference Held Here

Dr. Arthur Cooper and the Honorable Robert J. Brown, assistant to President Nixon, were the two main speakers at the Resource Use Education Conference held at NCCU, November 12. Brown spoke on the seriousness of environmental problems and reasons why they must be eradicated. Cooper stressed the

need for technical and analytical study for modern ecology.

Brown, a native of High Point, N. C. and a graduate of A & T University, spoke about people who work to eradicate the social and economic problems while they simply neglect environmental problems. He stressed that the concern for peace and equality has to be turned to ecology.

The speaker focused on the fact that those who suffer most from lung and skin diseases, rural slums, food poisoning, polluted air and water, rats, and garbage are the poor and the black.

Unless some of the attention is turned to environmental problems, Brown commented, no one will be left to enjoy life after all of the socio-economic problems have been alleviated.

Brown ended his speech by stating that the nation has to get at the real environmental causes and reform society so that all can

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worked in are juvenile delinquency, secondary education, and special education. The primary objectives are to work with young people by giving aid in counseling and to set-up tutoring sessions in the different disciplines to aid young people in the black community in subjects in which they are having difficulty.

The members of the SNEA call for more active membership and participation. If you are interested in aiding the Black community and furthering the cause of education, you are invited to join SNEA.