

NAACP Legal Defense Asks Freedom of Press



WITH SPEED RECORDS IN MIND—The final design model of the Autolite Special is examined by three of its creators. The Ford-powered machine will be driven by Mickey Thompson in an attempt to shatter the land speed record for wheel-driven vehicles. Left to right are William D. Bowman and Lawrence K. Shinoda,

Ford Motor Company Design Center, and Edward Hull of Kar Kraft, Inc., Dearborn. The car, to be powered by two Ford 427-cubic-inch single overhead cam engines, is under construction at Mr. Thompson's Long Beach, Calif., facility. He will make his attempt some time in October on the Bonneville Salt Flats. Bowman is a

senior research engineer in charge of automotive aerodynamics at the Ford Design Center. Shinoda is a design executive, Corporate Projects Design Office, responsible for advanced concept vehicles. Hull is the project engineer on the design development of the streamliner's powertrain.

115 Register In Duke First Year Law School

Military inductions have reduced the ranks of upperclassmen in the Duke University Law School but one of the largest first-year classes in recent times registered here Monday.

Orientation for some 115 newcomers will continue through Wednesday. Law school classes for all students begin Thursday, the day before hundreds of freshmen undergraduates converge on the university.

All university classes will be in session Thursday, Sept. 19. Figures released by the office of Law Dean A. Kenneth Pye show that the first-year class enrollment exceeded that of last year by approximately 10 per cent. Dean Pye reported that the military took a number of persons who had been accepted as first-year students.

The new class represents 80 colleges and universities from across the United States. Some 13 members were Duke undergraduates and 16 are native North Carolinians.

Starting this year, all first year students will attend at least one classroom with 25 or less persons. Pye explained this new program was aimed at helping law students develop a capacity to engage in some legal writing.



SMITH

Black Newsmen Named to Nixon Press Staff

NEW YORK—Another Negro newsmen has been added to the communications staff at the Nixon-Agnew National Campaign Headquarters in New York.

J. Robert Smith, veteran court reporter for the Pasadena (Calif.) Independent Star-News, is serving as press aide to Herbert G. Klein, communications director for the campaign.

Smith's byline was closely followed during his coverage of the tragic slaying of U. S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and subsequent legal developments in the case.

Smith is on loan to the Nixon organization by his publisher, Bernard P. Ridder, for the duration of the campaign.

The Pasadena newsmen has joined Mike Monroe of New York, a former editor with Cowles communications, who is press relations director for the campaign.

Smith, who won recognition for his coverage of the Vatican and a press conference in Rome by Pope Paul VI, formerly was associated with the Afro-American Newspapers in Philadelphia, Baltimore and Richmond, Va.

Files Complaint In U. S. District Court, Utica, NY

UTICA, N. Y.—The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. (LDF) filed a complaint in U. S. District Court here this week in behalf of a newspaper reporter and residents of King Ferry Migrant Labor Camp.

It charged interference with freedom of the press, freedom of speech, assembly, petition and association.

This complaint names as defendants the district attorney of Cayuga County, two officers of the New York State Police, as well as the cooperative manager and the cooperative which owns the camp where the migrants reside.

The plaintiffs—Walter Rewald, a reporter with the Citizen-Advertiser, and Howard Douglas and Floyd Shaw, migrant farm workers—desire that Mr. Rewald and other newsmen and other members of the public have free access to visit them at the King Ferry Migrant Labor Camp in order that the press can publish accounts of activities and living conditions at the camp.

This will "assist them in improving their conditions and in petitioning public officials with jurisdiction and responsibility over the camp about their grievances."

Reporter Rewald visited the camp and wrote stories of life there which in time displeased officials of the camp who subsequently barred his entry.

Rewald wants to go back and continue his job as a reporter. LDF attorneys are asking for preliminary and permanent injunctions to halt the practice of prohibiting entry into the camp site and to prevent "any retaliatory actions against plaintiffs Douglas and Shaw such as discharging the migrant-worker-plaintiffs or imposing any other punishment because they have brought this suit."



BUSY JAMAICAN GIRL—Varma Rose Mitchell is a busy Jamaican student at Texas Southern University who is getting valuable on-the-job experience as a summer employee in the accounting section of Humble Oil & Refining Company in Houston. She is a business major at TSU and will return to the campus in the fall as vice president of the student association.

"Black Power" is Retreat From Reality Says Dr. Lester Granger

LAWRENCEVILLE, Va.—"Black Power" as espoused by extremists "is a viciously costly diversion and a retreat from reality," it was charged by Dr. Lester B. Granger, internationally known sociologist and political scientist, during an address at Saint Paul's College here.

The retired long-time executive director of the National Urban League, headquartered in New York City, spoke recently at the fall Faculty-Staff Conference at the college, opening its 81st session. He was one of four prominent featured speakers. President Earl H. McClenney introduced him. Dean Thomas M. Law presided.

Dr. Granger, vice chairman of the SPC trustee board, told his audience that "teachers represent the students first and last, and they have to join the total American community. I don't acknowledge a teacher's right to encourage retreats from reality."

A trustee of four major colleges and a visiting lecturer now at others, Dr. Granger said further: "Colleges need 'separatist' preachers among faculties like they need plagues of smallpox or typhus; in fact, typhus is more easily controlled."

"My attitude toward college teaching is filtered through moods running from respect and even affection to exasperation and, sometimes, rage. Respect for dedication and skills of the master teachers, who are few. Affection for the addition of loyalty at the expense of self-love for youth."

"Exasperation caused by wasting of opportunities through blind fatuousness or pig-headed laziness. Rage when career is exploited as the means of self-advancement—first, last, and always."

The speaker, now residing in Denver, Colo., reiterated his viewpoint by adding: "College must be the place where students have the chance to protect their personalities against the mobs" of oppressive political regimes, hostile ethnic minorities, discriminatory trade unionism, and mass communicators. He was particularly critical of broadcast commentators.

Survey Against Communicable Diseases is Set

Families in this area will be asked about immunizations against smallpox, polio, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, measles and mumps by Census Bureau interviewers during the week of Sept. 16, 1968, Director Joseph R. Norwood of the Bureau's Regional Office in Charlotte announced.

The interviewers will inquire about immunization of adults against small pox and the immunization of children against all these diseases. This is an annual survey sponsored by the U. S. Public Health Service he added.

Questions about immunization will be in addition to the Bureau's monthly survey of employment and unemployment for the U. S. Department of Labor.

The survey will cover a scientifically selected sample of households throughout the U.S., and the identity of the households is confidential. Information obtained in the survey will be used only for statistical purposes.

Fayetteville State College to Broadcast All Football Games Over Radio Station WIDU

FAYETTEVILLE — Fayetteville State College's 1968 football games—home and away—will be aired over the college's athletic network, H. L. Scott, Athletic Director, announced this week.

Scott said that veteran sportscaster William "Bill" Hennessee would handle the play-by-play with Ted Hooker doing the color. Fayetteville's WIDU will act as the anchor station.

According to Scott, this is the first season that the college's entire grid schedule has been featured over radio and the implementation means an added service to Fayetteville State College Bronco alumni and sports enthusiast in Southeastern North Carolina.

Scott also announced that all

all of the Broncos' home games will commence at 2:00 p.m. FSC opens its 1968 slate in Sumter, South Carolina, Sept. 28, when they visit Morris College. Other games include Shaw University, (Home) October 5; Saint Paul's College, (Home) October 12; Virginia State College, (Away) October 19; Livingston College (Home) Octo-

ber 26; Elizabeth City State College, (Homecoming) November 2; J. C. Smith University, (Away) November 16; and Winston-Salem State College, (Away) November 23.

Season tickets are on sale in the college's business office and maybe secured between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.



FINALIZING BROADCAST PLANS — Fayetteville State College's Athletic Director H. L. Scott (seated left) discusses the program format of FSC's athletic broadcast network with Radio Station WIDU's William "Bill" Hennessee (right) and

William Belche. Fayetteville State will broadcast all of their 1968 football games—home and away—and WIDU will act as anchor station. Hennessee is Program Director of the station and Belche is General Manager.

Over \$51,000 Raised For King Memorial Fund

NEW YORK CITY — A check for \$52,079.98 was presented to Mrs. Martin Luther King at the recent NATRA convention in Miami by Atlantic record company officials.

The check represented the firm's contribution to the King Memorial Fund as a result of a record breaking Soul Together benefit show at Madison Square Garden on June 28 that featured Aretha Franklin, The Rascals, Joe Tex, Sam and Dave, Sonny & Cher and King Curtis' band.

In a report issued by Atlantic vice president Henry Allen the offer was listed at \$136,881.28, with expenses (Garden rental, advertising, security, etc.) taking \$63,909.88 off the top. The net was 72,971.40.

A check for \$21,891.48 was also given to NATRA (Nat'l Assn. of Television and Radio Announcers) for their children's summer fund. The association is made up predominantly of Afro American disc jockeys said to number well over 600 throughout the nation.

A Veterans Administration doctor pioneered in long term use of artificial kidney.

Enrollment at A&T U. May Break Record

GREENSBORO — A record enrollment of more than 4,100 students is expected to be realized at A&T State University when the fall semester begins here this week.

According to William Gamble, director of admissions, the new figure will represent a four percent gain in the University's enrollment. A&T had 3,930 students last school term.

A&T's enrollment will be swelled by 1,000 freshmen who were scheduled to begin orientation activities Sunday, September 8.

Advanced students and transfer students will report to the campus September 11, the day registration begins.

Students who completed their pre-registration last spring will register on the first day. Other students will complete their registration September 12-13. Graduate students will also register on September 13.

Formal classes at the University will get underway on September 16. Initial activities held at A&T the past week included the second annual retreat for 75 student leaders and the Faculty-Staff Institute.

At the Faculty-Staff Institute, 32 new teachers and administrators were introduced and plans outlined for a year-long self-analysis to be conducted at the University. Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of the University, presented his State of the University message at the conference.

Highlights of the new school year will include the opening of the E. R. Merrick Business and Mathematics Building and the implementation of a new constitution by the Student Government Association. The document, calling for a Student Supreme Court and a new law-making body, was approved by the students last spring. A final vote is expected to be taken by the SGA prior to October 1.

Two other new buildings, a high-rise dormitory for female students and a dormitory for young men, will not be ready for occupancy until next September.

There are many fights, but few victories.

With Our Men in the Service



SINGLETON AND MAJOR

Staff Sergeant Peter G. Singleton (left), son of Mrs. Willie E. Singleton, 1500 Fairmont Road, Lumberton, is administered the U. S. Air Force oath of enlistment at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. Major Wanda Moore, chief of personal affairs, officiates. The Sergeant re-enlisted in the U. S. Air Force at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. He is a member of the Air Force Communications Service in support of the Pacific Air Forces.

Sergeant Ronald E. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Johnson of 1807 N. Alston Ave., Durham, has been named PRIDE (Professional Results in Daily Efforts) Man of the Year in his squadron at Grand Forks AFB, N. D.

Sergeant Johnson, an accounting specialist, was recognized for his outstanding efforts in the PRIDE program designed to reduce U. S. Air Force operational costs and increase unit efficiency and combat readiness.



JOHNSON

Airman Connie L. Johnson, son of Joe S. Johnson of 1522 E. 18th St., Winston-Salem, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is now assigned as a vehicle operator with a unit of the Tactical Air Command at George AFB, Calif.

Airman Johnson, a 1966 graduate of Atkins High School, attended Forsyth Technical Institute.

RCA to Train 400 Jobless As Skilled Workers in Four Cities

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Radio Corporation of America will train 400 of the Nation's hard-core jobless in four cities as skilled workers in the mushrooming electronics industry.

In a ceremony last Friday in Washington, D. C., RCA Service Company President Edgar H. Griffiths and Assistant Secretary of Labor and Manpower Administrator Stanley H. Ruttenberg signed a \$2.5 million training contract. The 400 will be trained as television repairmen at RCA Service Company facilities in Camden, Newark, Chicago, and Los Angeles.

A substantial portion of the program's cost will be assumed by RCA. This will include administrative staff and attendant costs, training center facilities, and all office, classroom and laboratory equipment. RCA anticipates spending about \$1 million over and above the government's investment.

In signing the contract, Rut-

tenberg commended RCA for its continuing involvement with the underprivileged and the unskilled.

He cited other training contracts RCA has had with the Labor Department as well as with the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Griffiths expects that RCA's "Four Cities Program" will "help alleviate one of the most acute problems in the electronics industry—a shortage of from 50,000 to 75,000 technically trained service people."

The program calls for the training of 80 persons each in Camden and Newark and 120 each in Chicago and Los Angeles.

The training period will last 18 months, during which time the trainees will earn \$1.80 to \$2.00 per hour.

After training, qualified graduates can progress through (Continued on page 3B)