



Journal photo/bartholomew

THE CROWNING TOUCH is delivered by Melanie Wilson, last year's Homecoming Queen, with the crown awarded to Cora Pearson, a sophomore student. Will Barnes, freshman basketball player and Cora's escort, watches the formalities with obvious approval.

An appealing population

by sharon deck

Population Workshop, probably the most popular new course on campus, promises an exciting semester for those lucky enough to be enrolled.

Population education, population ecology, and human sexuality are the main topics that the course, sponsored by the Urban Institute, will cover in its weekly seminars.

The course, designed primarily for members of the Charlotte community, was so popular that enrollment had to be increased from 60 to 200.

Well-known experts from across the state will lead the seminars on topics such as contraception, natural childbirth, sexual expression in marriage, abortion, variations in sexual behavior, and human population ecology.

The purpose of the course, according to sociology professor Larry Lance, is to increase awareness of all aspects of population, with special emphasis this semester on human sexuality.

"Population increase is an urgent problem," says sociology professor Hugh Roberts.

Individuals are becoming more concerned about and aware of the consequences of having more than two children, he said.

"In large part, it is the middle

class that is contributing to the fast population growth, because of the cultural values that encourage large families," Roberts commented.

The population growth in urban areas has made people in the United States more aware of population problems, Lance said.

But the problems of overpopulation are even more severe in other parts of the world. The United States has a growth rate of about 1.2 per cent per year. But many countries have growth rates as high as three per cent, with larger base populations, crowded land, and limited food supplies.

Dealing with population problems also requires an understanding of human sexuality. The attitudes that a society has about sex, marriage, children, and birth control affects the manner in which that society solves its population problems, Lance explained.

The population workshop is taking an interdisciplinary point of view in order to explain how human sexuality is related to the larger areas of population growth and population ecology.

This is the second year that the workshop has been held. Last year's three-day intensive seminar was highly successful. The proceedings of that workshop, made up of the discussions of various experts, will be used as a textbook this semester.

Williams

Nixon playing 'expedient politics'

by charlie peek

"The Power structure of America doesn't have the integrity to free Black America," according to Hosea Williams, national program director for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Williams was on campus Wednesday to report to North Carolinians on his recent trip to Africa, Vietnam and Communist China, and to bombast the Nixon Administration for playing "expedient politics" regarding the Civil Rights movement, the Vietnam War and China.

"In Vietnam," said Williams, "I saw America at its worst." He cited the plight of thousands of "half-breed" (American-Vietnamese) babies who are being "murdered and sold into the black market."

He said the SCLC hopes to put these babies into a "halfway house" in Vietnam until they can be transferred to similar homes in the U.S.

Williams called the Vietnamese war on "economic, genocidal war" designed "to get rid of young blacks and poor whites."

A native of Attapulgus, Georgia, Williams has been arrested 81 times on civil rights charges, which he says is the largest total for that type of arrest.

He was organizer and coordinator of the Selma-to-Montgomery march in 1965, organized the Meredith March in 1967 and served as mayor of "Resurrection City" in Washington in the 1968 Poor People's Campaign.

On the subject of the Civil Rights movement, Williams called the Nixon Administration the

"Ruther B. Hayes Administration of the 20th century."

"Many benefits sought through the Civil Rights movement have turned out to be negatives," he said. "Blacks and minorities are getting a lower quality of education today than during the period of segregation."

Williams called the "educated Negro" the "biggest enemy of the Black movement."

Speaking to the advocates of a violent Black revolution, he called for all Blacks to "stay together and be wise instead of splitting apart and being fools."

He claimed never to have undertaken the policy of nonviolence as a philosophy but rather as a tactic. "I'm not going to be dumped out into the streets to be murdered," he said.

Communist China has its problems, he said, but America might have a lot to learn from them. He cited absence of unemployment, the wide level of education and the absence of drug problems as some of China's strong points.

In a television interview before speaking he was asked to comment on the remark by Black activist Ben Chavis, made earlier in the week, that a racial war was all but inevitable in the seventies.

Williams said that he did not see a race war as necessary. "Race riots could destroy America," he said.

Williams also stated that he "may very well support" Shirley Chisolm, the Black female liberationist, in her bid for the Democratic Presidential nomination. There seems to be no alternative; Blacks have no choice in the Presidential race, he said.



Journal photo/briscoe

WILLIAMS

DEADLINE

Election time rolls around soon and nominations for SGA President and Vice-President and Publications Board positions must be completed by February 28-29. Nominations for SGA officers should be submitted to the SGA Secretary in the University Center not later than February 29.

Nominations for Editors of the Journal, Rogues 'n' Rascals, and Sanskrit, and for general manager of WVFN, must be submitted to Dr. Edward Perzel, c/o History Department, not later than February 15. The earlier deadline for publication offices is necessary so that the Board can screen qualified candidates for the positions and recommend them to the SGA Elections Board.

Elections will take place on March 8 and 9, with the winners to assume offices on April 1, 1972.

I apologize for the late Journal this week; personal illness prevented me in meeting the Monday deadline.

The new look for the Journal is an experiment; the type is 8-point where we had been using ten. We hope to provide better news coverage and a larger content with this size. Economically, we cannot afford any more than 8-pages per issue the remainder of the year, and the decision to try smaller type came from this, too.

Let us know what you think of the change, and we will follow your reactions in the future.

Coming up are some special reports on academic tenure, University finances, the Senate, and other areas. Look for them in coming issues.

We still need help in sports, news, features, everywhere. Give a little, to the Journal. Contact the Editor, B-4, University Center, to volunteer. No pay, but the rewards are substantial.

michael mcculley

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Internships: credit and cash

by sharon deck

Students can work in mental health, Model Cities, or recreation this summer while earning college credit and a salary.

Sixty service-learning internships are available to area college students through the Urban Institute Program here. Interns will work in Charlotte government and service agencies as active participants and not merely as observers.

Interns must have complete at least two years of college by June, 1972. Intern selection is made by the participating agencies in cooperation with representatives of the University. Students in all disciplines can apply.

Although financial need may be a factor, primary consideration is given to academic competence, Aptitude, and interest.

Each intern will prepare a project on his summer work and attend seminars on urban problems. The program carries six hours of credit. Salaries range from \$850 to \$1200 for ten or twelve weeks of work.

March 1 is the deadline for applications. Mike Smith or Larry Owen of the Urban Institute can provide further information.

In the past, interns have worked with the Community Human Resources Board, the city manager, the Mental Health Clinic, the Charlotte Observer, Model Cities, Project Hope, the Department of Corrections, low-income housing,

environmental health, social services, YMCA, Goodwill, and many other community agencies.

Linking academic studies to urban living is the purpose of the program. It is not designed necessarily to prepare students for careers in public administration or urban reform, according to Smith, an intern last summer.

"We hope that it will make some students better citizens and acquaint them with what is going on in Charlotte," he said.

Faculty down amendment

The University community has voted on the proposed amendment of Article V of the Constitution. A copy of the proposed change is on file in the Reserve Reading Room of the Library.

The amendment was defeated by the following vote:

Student Ballot: For: 656 Against: 19

Faculty Ballot: For: 43 Against: 55

According to the amendment procedure provided for in the University Constitution, a two-thirds majority of both faculty and students voting is required for a change in the Constitution.