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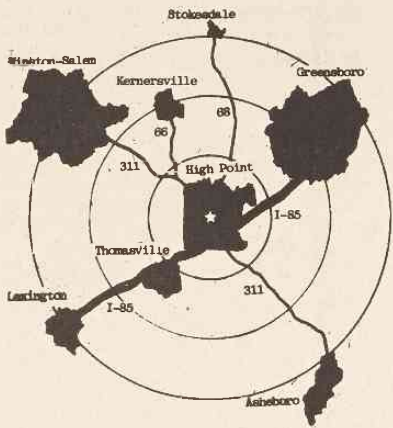
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"Tell It Like It Is"



Last Week's Capsule

by Alfred Hinson

NATIONAL

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar recently stated that it will cost 12 or 13 cents to mail a first-class letter by the end of this year. If first-class mail goes to 12 cents, it will have doubled since 1968.

According to Bailar, the increase is a result of the inflation the country is now experiencing and the labor negotiations coming up this summer.

Gov. George C. Wallace does not see his health as a problem if he decided to run for the 1976 Democratic nomination. In commenting about his health Wallace said, "If my health was not all right, I wouldn't have run for governor of Alabama."

Democrat William L. Waller of Mississippi questions whether Gov. Wallace can cope with the hectic demands for a presidential bid. Senator James B. Allen of Alabama feels that Gov. Wallace is stronger than ever and his health is good.

Time will reveal which of these two gentlemen is correct.

U.S. Senator Jesse Helms, R-NC, feels that his call for a new political party has caused President Ford to give serious consideration to the views of conservatives. This, to Helms, is exemplified by the fact that President Ford met with conservatives on two consecutive days following Sen. Helms' expressions.

Senator Helms said that he was not dissatisfied with the administration but that he thought President Ford was getting a little too liberal.

Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, urged a predominately Black audience in Fayetteville to "stand up to the white man in racist North Carolina". He further stated that he was a non-violent minister but that he was here in this white racist state to give the white man hell.

Abernathy's specific mission in the state is to rally support for imprisoned SCLC field secretary, Golden Frinks, and assist Joan Little, a Black woman awaiting trial on a charge of murder in the slaying of a Beaufort County jailer.

The law school at predominately Black North Carolina Central University has been threatened by the American Bar Association to lose its accreditation if the school does not submit a comprehensive improvement plan by June 1, 1975. Loss of accreditation would mean that law school graduates would not be eligible to take the state bar examination.

Chancellor Albert Whiting said that a plan would be submitted by June 1, 1975, and that many of the criticisms have already been taken care of.

Raleigh attorney, Tom Ellis, feels that it would be rather difficult to form a third party movement in North Carolina. Ellis, a conservative strategist, was the manager of U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms' 1972 campaign.

LOCAL

(GREENSBORO)

Ms. Nellie Jones, graduate of A&T State University, has been appointed Director of the State Training Office for Head Start at the University of North Carolina, Greensboro. The purpose of the State Training Office is to provide and coordinate training and technical assistance to Head Start programs across the state.

Several A&T students are gaining practical experience in producing commercial television shows through a new intern program instituted by WGHP-TV of High Point. This exposure will give the students an opportunity to become familiar with all phases of television and will enable them to be more knowledgeable when applying for jobs with television stations.

Thus far, assignments for the students have been in the areas of public affairs, news, programming and production, according to Don Forney, Director of Community Relations.

"It is our idea to provide an added extension of

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by James F. Campbell

Its CIAA time again and thousands of fans from around the state and nation will once more make their way to Greensboro for the three-day event.

Like many, I'll be among those fans. I'll leave the Windy City --Chicago, to enjoy the spectacle and the fun of seeing old friends. Did you ever wonder why

some of your friends come from long distances every year to watch the tourney? Why they make hotel reservations far in advance and get excited in process?

Is the basketball that good or the old acquaintances that valuable?

Frankly, I don't believe either is the situation. Naturally one does not

devalue friendships, and while the basketball is good, in recent years I have noted a decline in the caliber of play. (Probably due to massive recruitment of black athletes by white schools.)

What then is the causal factors that each year brings us back to the coliseum?

Let me list them as "pride" and "hope." Yes, that's correct. The fans take pride in the schools that win and have hope for the ones that don't.

A&T was a good example. When they were in the CIAA, their fans took great pride in their victories. They came in huge numbers and the

cheers and victory chants were continual throughout the game. The Aggies always gave fine performances, but honestly, I was kind of glad when they pulled out of the CIAA because the noise was deafening.

Norfolk State is another example. Their fans know they are going to win. They have been doing so for years. So they come with cocky exuberance. They blow horns, they beat drums, they dance.

My team? Well, I can't claim that kind of honor. I went to Shaw. We take great pride in the old Ship. But plain truth is, we have never won the CIAA Basketball Championship. Surprised? You probably are.

Many times we have been in the thick of the tourney. In '58 or '59 Shaw came into the tournament as the eighth ranked team and in the opening round took top-ranked A&T into three overtimes before losing. About five years ago Shaw held an eight point lead with a minute and 51 seconds to go over eventual tourney winner Elizabeth City before bowing out. Four years ago the team was in the finals against you know who -- Norfolk State.

I will never forget that game. At half time Shaw was holding about a three-point lead. All I could think about was it was finally going to happen. We were going to be champions of the conference. I started thinking about the campus days when we drove our old cars and followed the team around the state. I thought about the time we drove to Greensboro for a game with A&T. The Aggies humiliated my team scoring more

But we'll still be there and there will be hundreds more pretty much like us. A check of the record reveals that several schools have not won the CIAA. Until two years ago, Fayetteville State had not won, certainly not in recent years. St. Pauls has never won. In recent years perennial Winston Salem has become a victim of the Norfolk dynasty and relegated to an also ran.

Old favorites like Hampton, Virginia Union, Johnson C. Smith, Saint Augustine and Virginia State haven't tasted victory in so long, its baffling.

So here goes our pride and hope again. For those of us whose teams did not make it, we will be pulling for the ones that did.

Right now I don't know who I'll be rooting for this time. But one fact I'm sure of: I hate Norfolk State and if your school is among those mentioned above, you do too, right?

WSSU'S New Auditorium

WINSTON-SALEM -- Henry S. Lewis, Jr., Winston-Salem State University Chaplain and director of the new auditorium on campus, has announced the schedule for its dedication and opening events. The auditorium, to be named in honor of the Chancellor, Kenneth R. Williams, is scheduled for completion in March.

The dedication ceremony will be on Sunday, April 6 at 4:00 P.M. in the auditorium. The guest speaker will be Dr. Benjamin E. Mays

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SCLC HEAD VISITS FSU --Dr. Ralph D. Abernathy (left) recently made a visit to the campus of Fayetteville State University [N.C.] and is greeted by FSU Chancellor Dr. Charles "A" Lyons, Jr. in his office. Dr. Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership

Conference [SCLC], was in North Carolina for a rally in support of the Joann Little trail and N.C. field representative for SCLC Golden Frinks, both presently jailed in North Carolina. [FSU PHOTO by John B. Henderson]

Hayes-Taylor "Y" Is For Boys!

GREENSBORO -- "It's the right of every boy and girl -- more important than ever now -- to be with others his own age in exciting activities," says T.J. Scott, Executive Director of Hayes-Taylor YMCA.

"However, that doesn't mean every youngster is able to join YMCA swimming classes, learn about government youth legislation, go on camping trips, and a great many other exciting things. Some

youngsters are missing out because their parents can't afford even the moderate and necessary fee."

Experience in YMCA activities make for growth and self confidence and has been happening to youngsters across the United States, and in other countries for that matter, for 130 years.

In 1974 almost three million young people 18 years of age and younger were enrolled in a host of YMCA activities.

In 1974 more than

400,000 sponsorships made it possible for YMCA's across the country to extend their programs for youngsters who might not have had it available otherwise.

Taking out a membership at Hayes-Taylor YMCA means: An addition to services for yourself, and helping some boy or girl, perhaps more than one, develop, keep out of trouble and have a good time doing it."

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Shirley Chisholm, FSU

FAYETTEVILLE -- The Fayetteville State University Lyceum Program Committee will present U.S. Congresswoman from the State of New York, Mrs. Shirley Chisholm, Monday, March 3, at 8 p.m. in the J.W. Seabrook Auditorium on campus.

Chisholm attained the highest elective post ever held by a black woman in America and became the first black woman to serve in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Mrs. Chisholm was born Shirley St. Hill on November 30, 1924, in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant, New York City's second most infamous ghetto and th

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Oral History, WSSU

WINSTON-SALEM -- A group of Winston-Salem State University students, as a part of an Oral History Project, are conducting interviews with senior citizens in the community.

They would like the names of senior citizens who remember the past and would like to share their recollections with young folks. Topics to be discussed could include: changing values; old time foods and customs; working hours, conditions, wages, etc. in the past; race relations in Winston-Salem, including the 1918 race riot; general social life of the nineteenth century; the

occult--"working roots", etc.; old-time stories and "tall tales", etc.; and family ancestors.

Interested senior citizens should write Rev. Cedric Rodney, Ms. Elizabeth Sumner or Dr. Howard Barnes at Winston-Salem State University, Box 13057, or phone 725-3563, Ext. 53.

The Oral History Project is a cooperative venture between WSSU and Appalachian State University. Students on both campuses will be interviewing senior citizens in their respective communities, then meeting jointly to exchange information.

African Visits For Understanding

GREENSBORO -- The effort of a national philanthropic foundation to create international understanding through foreign travel-study, were pictured as being successful during an African conference at A&T State University.

Delegates to the conference testified about such activities as "going into African villages in an effort to change stereotypes." Participating in the two-day conference sponsored by the Phelps Stokes Fund of New York City, were 50 college educators from across the nation.

"Hopefully we are going to extend this program," said Marty Burns, the Phelps Stokes program officer. "The Africans

themselves are very excited about the program, and during their travels, our people have had access to all levels of government."

Many of the delegates to the conference spent the past two summers studying and traveling in West Africa.

"With the information they brought back," said Burns, "We are going to compile lesson plans, bibliographies, slides and other things which could be used in classroom teaching."

Burns said the Phelps Stokes Fund has already planned a new travel-study tour to African countries of Mali, Liberia, Gambia and Senegal.

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Black Is Beautiful

GREENSBORO -- The prospects for teaching positions for this year's college graduating classes are good if the applicants are majors in industrial arts, chemistry, earth science, reading or are minority applicants.

That was generally the word being put out by 50 recruiters from school systems in North Carolina, Massachusetts, and Ohio during a Teacher's Fair at A&T State University.

"We had about 15 applications for each job we might have," said J.M. Turner, director of personnel for the Roanoke (Virginia) County Schools. The lagging economy has definitely caught up with the hiring of teachers, most of the recruiters admitted.

"We'll hire a few teachers in every field," said Turner, but fewer than in past years. He said the system generally hires around 250 teachers, but hired just 136 last year.

Robert A. Newton, personnel director for the Greensboro schools, said, "It would be very unusual if we don't hire at least a few people."

"We're interested in good people," he said, "but we are getting something like 3,000 applications. He said the system has 1,500 employees, with just six of them scheduled for mandatory retirement this year.

"Reading was a very good field for teachers in Greensboro last year," said Newton, "because of some new federally funded programs."

I just don't know what will happen this year," he said.

Several Northern school systems said they were especially looking for minority teachers for urban communities.

"We haven't hired a lot of teachers," said Al Fortune, principal of Devo-

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