

THE CAREFULL SHOPPER

FSU Cluster Programs Expands Services

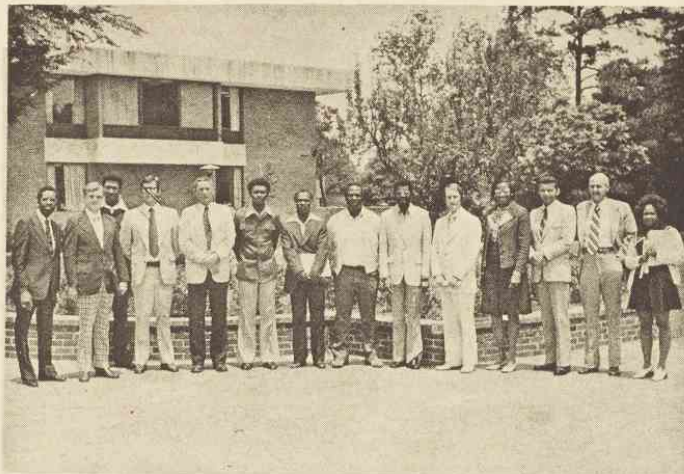
Fayetteville State University has a CLUSTER of local and area businesses and industries established to assist historically black institutions in preparing students to become better prepared to compete in the world of work through internships programs.

The FSU Executive Committee of the CLUSTER has structured a sound program whereby many objectives have been achieved during 1975-1976, while other goals are being planned for implementations during the 1976-1977 school year.

Businesses have shown interest in the Cluster activities. Students have gained on-the-job experiences through internship programs at many local and area businesses. Businesses have contributed scholarships, provided

some equipment and materials, and hired a few FSU graduates. Consequently, the Cluster program at FSU is a successful program with an outstanding helping relationship. That is, businesses are assisting the University and students are becoming proficient enough to become employed at many of the businesses where they completed their internship programs.

A few local and area businesses have provided lecturers and instructors to assist FSU's effort to provide community personnel and resources for students' growth and awareness. Conversely, FSU has provided instructors with certain expertise to assist in up-grading skills of some personnel at a few local and area businesses.



The FSU CLUSTER concept is growing. We have space for others wishing to become affiliated. One might contact Mr. Charles Willis, Personnel Assistant at Rohm and Haas for further information.

From THE CHARLOTTE POST

Hawkins Criticizes Black Party Leaders

By Holye H. Martin Sr.
Post Staff Writer

Responding to pressures and criticisms that the initial delegates elected to attend the National Democratic Party Convention in July are dominated by middle-aged white men, the state party took steps to add more blacks and women as it moved toward completing its 61 member delegation.

Blacks and women have complained about under-representation because of the 46 delegates chosen at the state district conventions on May 8, only six women and four blacks were elected.

In a meeting last Saturday, a special Democratic Party committee, charged with selecting the remaining or 15 at-large delegate candidates, recommended to the upcoming state convention that 10 women including three blacks and one black male be added to the delegation. The remaining four delegate seats will be given to white men.

The special nominating committee and its function is a normal part of the state Democratic Party rules, however, the Saturday meeting was held specifically to increase the number of blacks and women in the total delegation.

Both women and black party leaders expressed satisfaction with their respective increased representation in the 61 member delegation. Mecklenburg County Commissioner Rowe Motley, one of the original chosen 46 delegates and director of minority affairs for the state party, said, "blacks are very pleased with the way things turned out" in terms of increased black representation.

On the other hand, Dr. Reginald A. Hawkins, a former candidate for governor, long-time activist in state politics and civil rights, and a strong critic of the limited representation given blacks, expressed continued dissatisfaction. He said, "I am not satisfied with the state party's efforts in meeting its affirmative action pledge for a quota system to assure fair and adequate black representation" within the delegation to the National Convention. He criticized

black party leaders for being "pleased" with the amount of black representation and said that the statewide "Black Leadership Conference has endorsed my resolution calling for blacks to have representation at least equal to that of 1972."

When advised of Dr. Hawkins' continued dissatisfaction, Motley told the POST in a

exclusive interview that while he respected and appreciated Hawkins' interest and concern, under "the present rules blacks, as far as I am concerned, are pleased with the amount of representation gained." Motley noted further that there was little he could do about the number of blacks elected at the district conventions, however, four of the five blacks that he offered in nomination were accepted as delegates, and the remaining one was selected as an alternate delegate. Motley added that this was no easy task considering that 15 of the at-large delegate seats were committed to George Wallace and nine to Jimmy Carter. With no blacks pledged or wanted in the Wallace camp all black delegate

hopefuls had to compete with whites for the remaining nine Carter pledged delegate seats.



Dr. Reginald A. Hawkins
...Long-time activist

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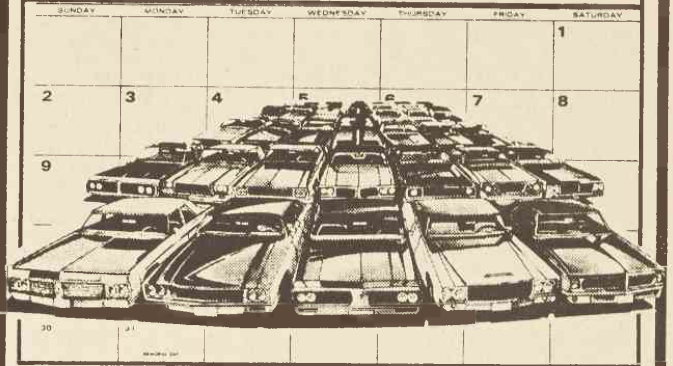
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