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Epitaph For Difference

Taken from the student publication of THE BETHUNE-COOKMAN COLLEGE.

By DARLENE MOORE

It was different
Strange
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Didn't walk like we did
Talk like we did
Think like we did
Act like we did
It was different
Diverse
Contrary
New ideas for old goals
New goals for old ideas
New eyes for old worlds
New worlds for old eyes
It was different
We didn't understand it

We couldn't cope with it
We were annoyed by it
We became afraid of it
So we killed it
And placed on it's gravestone
An invisible epitaph
For Difference:
A dying horse
To carry a dying rider
On a forever dying journey
Of Death

It was different

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Co-ed Visitation

By EDWARD L. WILFONG

There has been much controversy over the subject of visitation here at State. The Brothers and Sisters seem willing to make a go at it. But the real question is are the students ready to accept the responsibility that comes with it.

Virginia State has recently acquired this right to having their male and female friends visiting. After only two months, reports show that all is well and no major or minor incidents have occurred.

Yes, there are many responsibilities that go along with this right to visitation. But before we can even attempt to discuss this right we must look and see if we have our coat and skirt tails showing. If we abuse our right to a clean room and a well cleaned dorm, how can we expect the right to visitation. We as intelligent students know that it is proper to have a clean place for our guest with a conducive atmosphere.

So in conclusion of our little short, but interesting talk let us make a pact. With rights come responsibilities and if these responsibilities are abused new rights can not be expected.



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CAMPUS**

With
Virginia Graham

SOCIOLOGY CLUB NEWS

The sociology club has been reorganized. The meetings are held each Tuesday night from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 209 Rosenthal. Mrs. D. M. Hayes is our advisor. The President is Otis Curry; Doris Phipps is Secretary; and Carolyn White serves as Treasurer.

The major objective of the Sociology Club is to give the majors a chance to meet and discuss some of the many social problems we encounter from day to day. Many times we find that very interesting and heated discussions are started in class, but due to the limited time, the discussions are cut off by the bell. In our meetings everyone is free to express himself. Open discussion is carried on concerning any interesting, current social issue. Among some of the topics that we've discussed in our recent meetings are: Abortion laws and different ideas on abortion, child abuse and ideas on dealing with social problems as a social worker.

The Sociology Club also intends to become involved in Community Programs in the near future. All old and new members of the club and those who are interested or curious are welcome to meet with us each Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB ATTENDS WORKSHOP SEMINAR

On April 4th the Fayetteville State University Sociology Club attended a workshop/seminar at the Fort Bragg Youth Activities Center. This was the first of many field trips to be planned by the club to have a closer look at social problems within our environment, and the attempts by individuals and organizations to find solutions to these problems.

The title of this particular workshop/seminar is "Learning To Live With The Developmentally Disabled Child." The objectives are; To help parents identify the developmentally disabled child, to enhance inter-family relationships by: (A) overcoming the fear, frustration or guilt which the family may experience (B) teaching the family methods to identify problem behavior; (C) to assist the parents in a search for valid information and various community resources available to them.

The three objectives will be reached through six workshop/seminars, the first three at the Fort Bragg Youth Activities Center, and the last three conducted at Cape Fear Valley Hospital, once a week for two hours on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

At the first session attended by the FSU Sociology Club they listened to David Jentsch chief of social work services at Womack Army Hospital, Ray Neuman, assistant director, Developmental Disability Training Institute, and Dr. Josephine Melchior, Director Developmental Evaluation Clinic. These speakers covered such topics as; Who is the Developmentally Disabled Child, Diagnosing and Evaluating What the Tests Mean, and What the Community is doing for the Developmentally Disabled Child.

Future sessions will cover such topics as: Learning Disabled/ The Medical Aspect, Learning Disabled/ Educational Aspect, the Handicapped, Mentally Retarded, Behavior Modification. Participating in the program will be qualified representatives with backgrounds in working with the Developmentally Disabled.

DR. ARNOLD HERARD

By JAMES MCIVER

We find it most appropriate at this time to recognize a faculty member of the Foreign Language Department, Dr. Arnold Herard.

Dr. Herard has recently returned from Paris, where he has been awarded a doctorate in Black American Literature and Black. Dr. Herard has been a member of our faculty since 1968. He came to this country from Haiti. French is his native language and also the language that he teaches here on campus.

Dr. Herard also has a degree in Law. He has a thorough knowledge of the French education system. He taught also Latin and Greek in his native country. He has attend-



ed Fordham University, here in the U.S.A. and has received his doctorate from the Sorbonne in Paris.

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