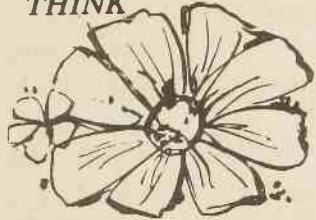


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has made to the University over the past years. "As Chancellor, I shall surely miss his firm and able hand on the controls of Academic Affairs at this University. Yet, I am pleased that I shall continue to have the benefit of his sound advice and wise counseling during this transition period and beyond."

Fayetteville State University's Board of Trustees was saddened by the news. Dr. C.J. Barber, Chairman of the Board, expressed his regrets that Dr. Holmes will step down. However, Dr. Barber said, "I am delighted that he will continue with the University and we will still have the benefit of his knowledge and expertise."

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### Beyond the Minimum . . . (Continued from Page 2)

From the perspective of the grassroots, it seems that the best employment policy would be one that would index the minimum wage to the average wage paid to industrial workers. A percentage above two-thirds, or 66 percent, would provide an appropriate income level for most workers. Levitan's proposed increase, to be effective, must be accompanied by at least two other decisions on the part of the federal government: first, a strict price freeze on essential consumer goods and products, such as food, clothing and energy, for an indeterminate period. Second, the passage of critical legislation to guarantee the greater human needs and welfare of all citizens regardless of personal income. Chief among this list of pending legislation is the proposal for a comprehensive, national health care system, drafted by California Congressman Ronald V. Dellums.

I have no illusion that these proposals would find little support within the current Congress. But the task of creating a more democratic and humanistic economic order demands the political energies and commitment of the nation's ethnic minorities, lower income groups, the elderly and the unemployed. We must go beyond the question of the minimum wage if we are serious about confronting the real ills and inequities that plague American society.

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about providing personal information to government agencies. "By law," Hooks noted, "no other agencies—Internal Revenue, welfare, police, immigration, landlord, etc. can have access to your personal information." Not once, in the fifty years of the modern confidentiality law governing the census, has there been a proven violation. Census information is used only to compile statistical totals.

The NAACP's endorsement of the 1980 census comes at a time when the U.S. Bureau of the Census is in the midst of its own unprece-

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Men speak of having knowledge of truth but what is it they so designate?

Opinions, beliefs, and perceptions have all been declared by men to be truth, yet they are not identical. Opinion is a preference for an idea that is pleasing to the past experiences of the individual. The opinion may be of something that is newly presented but it is given in relation to the memory of some past acceptable experience. Really, opinion is principally devoid of perception, the result of actual experience, and it is not a final judgment after the evaluation of an idea. Opinions obviously could not be considered truths in the sense of having a uniform nature.

However, belief has a more personal dependability as a kind of knowledge than as opinion, but it too can hardly be justified as truth. It implies

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a personal conviction with regard to an idea. Real belief, in fact, is the consequence of judgment. We believe something because to the best of our reason it is the most acceptable idea. One does not actually believe something unless one has made a comparison with related ideas or even contra-ideas. It has to him a certain quality of being indubitable. Viewing these, therefore, belief is distinguished from opinion in that it does take recourse to reason. If active perception is possible to determine the nature of a thing, and such determination could alter the concept, and yet it is not done, such then is not a belief. A belief really is a substitute knowledge where active perception is not possible. A very good example of real belief that I have had is the idea of God. An objective experience that leads to such conclusion is impossible. The idea of God must be subjective.

Such an idea, of course, stands as knowledge until it is refuted.

Definitely a belief cannot be truth, that is an absolute truth, since it is neither perceived nor conceived alike by all men. When something is fully understood by us it has that reality which we call truth. Individual reason makes a truth relative to that individual thinking it. Another person may so organize his thoughts so as to give truth an entirely different form to him.

Really there cannot be an absolute truth because each individual's truth varies with the truth of others. There is definitely no attempt that should be made to bind man indefinitely to truths unless their reality remains as acceptable as when they were first so designated — by this I apparently imply that Jesus (the Christ), just as he said to Pontius Pilate, is The Truth.

### Crime & Psychology (Continued From Page 2)

fail to truly show the mental ill behavior by providing a false diagnosis in some cases. Overall, all criminals are not mad and some are more intelligent than anybody else and can easily fake any psychiatric test, with the intention to reduce their penalty.

The psychiatric tests attempt to demonstrate that crime can't be intentional and are mostly involved with a mental deficiency. The western psychiatry to criminals has a comparative similarity with the eastern's. In Eastern countries (Warsaw pact countries) where the claim of freedom in respect of human rights is totally refused and cost to the demanding person a long stay in a psychiatric hospital to treat an unknown and imaginary disease. The same remarks had been made to some African Blacks when they began to call for moral concern for freedom in independence. Afterwards, the colonial administration was sending them to an imprisonment camp for a "cure" because of their "craziness."

With only those examples, we can ourselves define that psychiatry can also mistakenly classify some individual deeds on a scientific basis that probably will tolerate their gravity and encourage the continuation of such criminal acts. Here are the misinterpretations of the psychiatry, as a tool to work for political ideological endeavors or another reason to shuttle some social abuses that are openly critical for humankind. A criminal is generally an obsessed, which is not automatically mental ill. If diseases have cures to heal them, why can't crime have one? Let's practice the arithmetical formula  $1-1=0$  not  $1-1=1$  which might seem unfair. Nobody in the modern society would accept willingly to die, that means, crime is not an accident but a will.

### Fund Raiser . . . (Continued from Page 4)

receive \$100.00, while 200 new members add \$1000.00 to the treasury. A membership costs \$12.50 and includes a subscription to WOMEN'S SPORTS Magazine as well as a membership in the Women's Sports Foundation. WOMEN'S SPORTS, a new monthly, is the only magazine devoted exclusively to women's athletics and fitness. WOMEN'S SPORTS covers everything from tennis to track and field along with articles on health, fitness and beauty. Readers are informed of all women's

collegiate sporting events and will find profiles of top college players. Additionally, each year WOMEN'S SPORTS compiles the only women's athletic scholarship guide, listing over 10,000 available awards.

The Women's Sports Foundation was organized to provide opportunities for girls and women of all ages to participate in sports. Membership benefits include:

- A 12-month subscription to WOMEN'S SPORTS Magazine

- Discounts on books and travel opportunities

### Chancellor Appoints Board. (Continued from Page 1)

Cain, Cain & Cain Advertising; Mrs. James Melvin, Editorial Staff, Fayetteville Publishing Company; Mr. Bolton Anthony, Director, Adult Programs/Cumberland County Public Library; Mr. Ulyssee Davis, Art Instructor, Fayetteville Public Schools; Dr. DeField T. Holmes, Professor of Biological Science, ex-officio; and Mr. Joseph Ross, Director of the Communication Center, ex-officio.

In addition to appointing an Advisory Council for the station, a proposal has been submitted to the Public Telecommunication Facilities Program (PTFP) to increase the station's power. If the proposal is approved, WFSS-FM will increase its power to 100 KW. The increase in power will enable the station to serve Cumberland and seven surrounding counties.

The new changes, if funded, will take approximately 18 months to be completed, effective July 1, 1980. Approval for a 500 foot tower has already been granted by the Fayetteville Planning Board and the City Council.

Five new staff members will be added to the present staff at WFSS-FM. Under the proposal there are slots for: Music Director, Publicity / Development, Programming, Production, News / Public Affairs, Students will continue to work at the station in support roles.

The programs on air will consist of: classical and jazz music, news/public affairs, and programs from the National Public Radio (NPR). There will also be SCA (Sub-Carrier-Authorization) programs designed for the physically handicapped.

At the present time, WFSS-FM's frequency is so close to that of Channel 6, TV, there is a problem with interference. Because of this problem, the station has filed an application with the Federal Communication Commission for a frequency change.

- Access to the Foundation library and resource center

- Foundation membership button and card

Teams and organizations that join the Membership Drive receive special kits that include a copy of WOMEN'S SPORTS Magazine, order forms and instructions to be distributed to team members. For kits and information, write to Joanne Wallenstein, 307 Town and Country Village, Palo Alto, CA 94301 or call collect at (415) 321-5102.