

EDITORIALS & COMMENT

Test Scores And Performance Questioned

High test scores and the degree of performance on the job are now being questioned by experts and many other individuals as well. High test scores have been used during the years as a yardstick for admission to most of the so-called elite schools and even as entry into the professions. Often such test scores were used solely to keep blacks and other minorities out of the schools and professions.

However, no evidence has as yet been revealed regarding the correlation between high test scores and the individual's performance once he is in the larger society's task forces.

Newsweek, in its December 17 issue, points up this observation in an enlightening fashion. There is no evidence that businessmen with 155 IQ's do better work than those with 140 IQ or that psychotherapists with 122 IQ's do better work than those with IQ's of 107. IQ has a proven value only in predicting how well students will perform in traditional schools, not in predicting how well people of different IQ's will perform

in their jobs once given the chance.

In terms of performance, one can look at the Black Bar's performance in successfully challenging and bringing about significant changes involving the constitutional and human rights of individuals.

Watergate, on the other hand, would appear to point the other way, as I see it. All the lawyers and legal analysts involved in this sorry spectacle point otherwise—high scores and low performance. An example in point may be Charles Alan Wright, distinguished law professor and noted constitutional expert, who admitted that he had not even talked to his client even a lawyer with a low admission score would have known to check with his client before a court appearance.

Perhaps the time is at hand for performance scores to be developed and carefully evaluated as well so that those liberal zealots who continue to push racial genetic intellectual inferiority could lose their fuel and armor at once and for all.

Happenings That Affect The Future

The human brain is supposed to be the most remarkable piece of machinery ever created. But the human mind, being so adaptable, introspective and imaginative, has a lot of draw backs to which every creature possessing one of the infernal machines in good working order, will attest. Maybe some other animal species are better off than we are in some respects.

Consider, for example, the family cat—most people have known one at sometime in their lives. The cat knows what he or she is and seems to have a pretty good idea of his life's purpose. Whatever his circumstances, a cat goes about the business of being a cat with a considerable amount of satisfaction and assurance. If he is contented, he is likely to purr, and everyone around him or her, as the case may be, knows that things are going along in quite an acceptable manner.

Most people do not fare nearly so well. One problem may be that of all the animals on Earth, man is the only one aware of his own mortality, and this in itself can be pretty unsettling thing. To take care of the question of where they will go when life ends, people, no matter what their condition, have a religion. They have a concept of a superior being or beings and usually a "life hereafter"—at least most of us do. We have a sense of right and wrong, a conscience and all those things that cause us trouble within ourselves. Material comfort itself cannot bring happiness. We know our time is limited, and we are afraid we may be missing some experiences we would enjoy or perhaps are not as happy as we should be. So most of us find ourselves in pursuit of happiness.

Open Doors Still Needed For Black Students

The doors of major universities as well as the traditionally black colleges or universities must still be opened even wider for aspiring black students.

The truth is that the number of black students worthy of college entrance far exceeds those actually seeking admissions to higher institutions of learning. Black power can be rendered virtually powerless when college benefits are denied to the many worthy students who are seeking to develop their greatest potential. This is wasteful use of one of this nation's greatest resources—the untapped young black who remains underestimated and untrained for various reasons.

The development of our traditional black institutions was geared to the cultivation of young black leaders who had no places to go and no leaders to emulate except these outstanding college administrators and teachers.

The need for such institutions has not been erased by the newly born and legally nurtured sounds of welcome from previously blocked gates to higher learning. For years to come, college-bound youth will need all the open doors to be found in this nation and all the first class black instructors awaiting inside.

However, the drastic manpower changes must be taken into

consideration as well as venture into the future with it rapidly changing economy. Career options must be carefully evaluated and planned with an eye for change. Despite career option changes, we still need professionals at all levels to cope with the changing needs of a dynamic society.

The game of choosing a career then becomes a far complicated thing as facets of unemployment arise in areas where training once was most needed. Young people and blacks particularly still need all types of training and must gear themselves for changes in manpower demands as they develop those skills and techniques required for successful adjustment, no matter what type of job or position may be available.

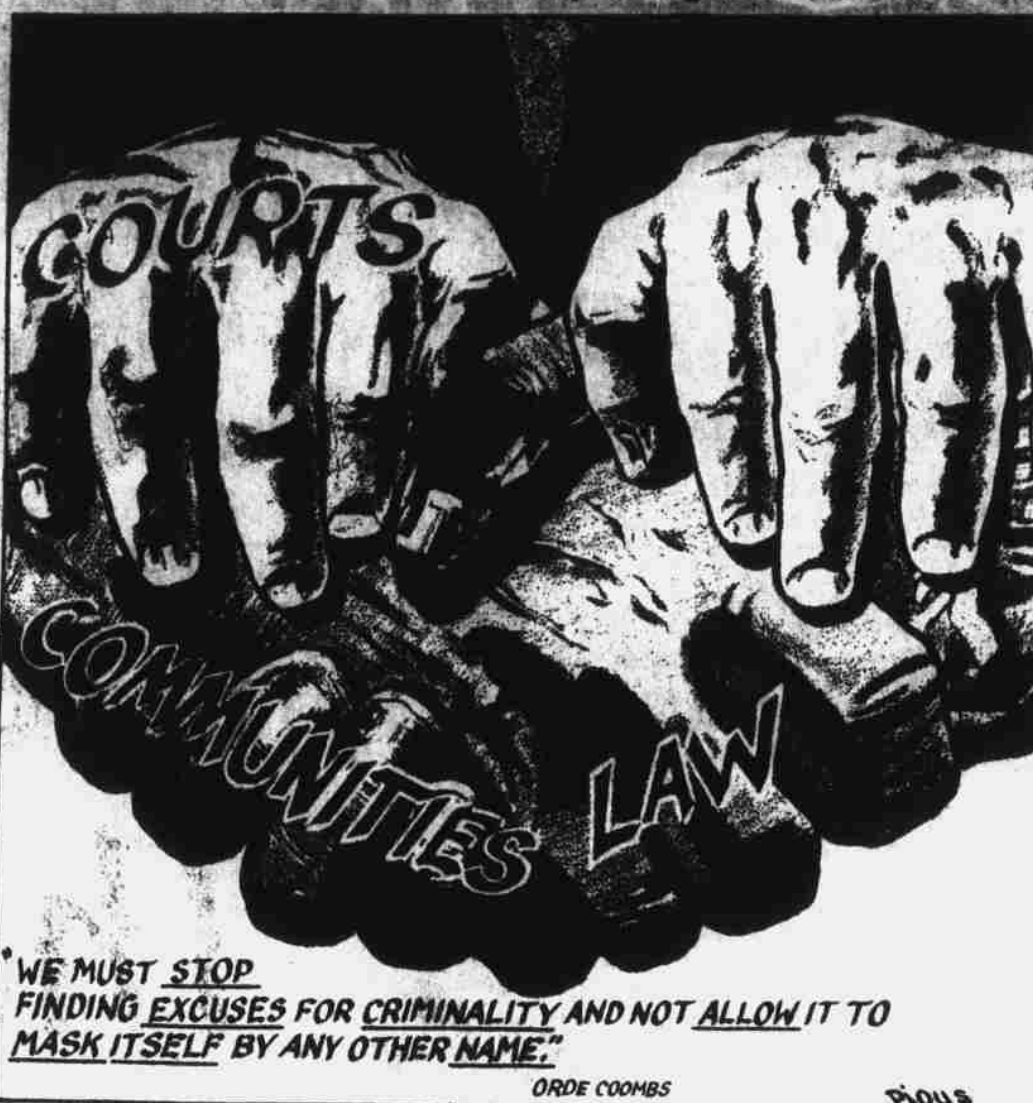
A Big Underdeveloped Country!

This is indeed a big country, a rich country, in a way an array of figures can measure and so in a way past belief of those who have not seen it. Even those who journey through its northeastern complex, into the southern lands, across the central plains and to its western slopes, can only glimpse a measure of the bounty of America.

And a traveler cannot but be struck on his journey by the thought that this country, one day, can be even greater.

America, though many know it not, is one of the great underdeveloped countries of the world.—Wall Street Journal.

Team Work Can Stop Discrimination



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(Continued from front page) us, "he continued. "I believe that we may have turned the corner on drug addiction, but the actual addict population is more entrenched, more resistant to treatment, and harder to reach than ever before."

McClain feels that many people have looked to speedy answers in dealing with drug addiction. "I believe in a variety of approaches. People are different and they turn to drugs for different reasons. They can get 'unhooked' in different ways, too."

McClain has a B.A. degree in psychology from Morris Brown College and a M.A. from Atlanta University School of Social Work.

Active in civic affairs, McClain is a member of the Westside Corridor Study, Greater Greenbriar Community Association, and the West Fulton Mental Health Support Group. He is also a member of the board of directors for the Hillside Cottages, a residential treatment center for adolescents.

In addition to his duties with the Fulton County Health Department, McClain, for the past year, also has served as a group therapy consultant at the Georgia Mental Health Institute. He is a field instructor with the Atlanta University School of Social Work and a consultant to Pine View Convalescent Center.

McClain and his wife Ann live at 2638 Black Forest Trail, SW. They have 2 sons.

CHURCHMAN

(Continued from front page) as the symbolic project of real Christian service, in the community.

There is also a matter of vast importance, which involves some land, owned by the Central, N.C. Conference, located in Harnett and Moore Counties. It is near Ft. Bragg and adjacent to one of the most promising recreational

project between Washington and Florida. It is alleged that its development plans calls for a "Surf City".

RACISM

(Continued from front page) Southeastern Regional Convention, which meets here, March 14-16, heads the agenda. Replacements on the executive committee, in order to promote the program more intensively, will be made.

A report from the Grievance Committee revealed that quite a few Durham citizens are much concerned over the controversial money voted in a November bond issue. The paving of streets, sidewalks and communities were topics of discussion. Thomas E. Royster and J.A. Tucker, members of the committee, were instructed to pursue the matter with vigor and were given full support in seeing that the black communities, which were in dire need, would not be hoodwinked.

The matter of the brutal beating of two Durham youths, by Raleigh policemen and the alleged kidnapping of life case, claimed much attention. An investigation was ordered.

PLANS

(Continued from front page) \$1,074,849 toward the city county water project.

North Carolina law requires Durham to pass an ordinance before budgeting general revenue sharing funds.

Larry Amick, the city's budget director, said the city had set aside over \$400,000 for the new city hall from the general funds in its 1972-73 and 1973-74 budgets. He said a balance of over \$1.2 million for the city hall will come from the water and sewer fund over the next two or three years.

The council also decided to dip into general revenue-sharing money to open portions of Weaver Street, Baltic Avenue and Southwood Drive at a cost of \$123,600.

Council members had debated earlier whether these

streets should be opened with bond funds since the council had ordered them opened before the Sept. 8 bond referendum.

The council decided Monday to use bond funds to pave only the 22 opened streets for which street paving petitions have been received.

The city council will also pave Dillard Street from Roxboro Street east through the railroad using urban renewal funds.

EMANCIPATION

(Continued from front page) Zion Church, South Roxboro Street, Dr. L.A. Miller, Pastor.

The following persons will represent their respective organizations; Education in the Public Schools, John H. Lucas; Organized Labor, W.O. Daye; NAACP, Alexander Barnes, Beauticians, Dr. Esther Wiley; Committee on Black Affairs, Dr. C.E. Boulevard; North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, W.J. Kennedy III; Durham College, J.W. Hill; Durham Business and Professional, Chairman, Reginald Gray; and Women in Action For The Prevention of Violence, Mrs. Julia Lucas.

The choir of Cox Memorial Baptist Church and St. Mark A.M.E. Zion Church will furnish the music for the service. Dr. Osoto L.H. McDonald, The President of the alliance, The Reverend Z.D. Harris, The Director of Coordination and Evaluation, The Reverend L.P. Perry, Director of Public Information and members of the alliance have worked diligently on plans for the service.

The City-Wide Revival will run from New Year Day January 1 through Friday, January 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Mark Church. Dr. Sampson will be the Evangelist for the Revival.

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(Continued from front page) Patterson, former law partner of Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson, said South Carolina's

THROUGH BLACK EYES

By Rhett Tanner

A LOOK AT DURHAM'S HOUSING PROBLEM

The recent Durham Morning Herald's account of the status of sub-standard housing posed some interesting thoughts. Initially, the city of Durham has obviously accepted the slum lord's thesis that "Anything is good enough for those people", they don't know how to live in decent housing anyway. Well that is the hilt of rationalization. Those who are tenants and prospective tenants have no bearing on the codes. The codes are there to be enforced. Why aren't they enforced?

No one in the world can convince us that these landlords are not making money on these rat dens. We understand capitalism, at least well enough to know that when a business ceases to be profitable, it is dissolved. We can also put aside the idea that these landlords are staunch humanitarians who can not bear the idea of their tenants having no place to live. Tenants are not humans to them but arithmetic symbols of \$7.50's, \$8.50's per week etc. We know what happens to that concern as soon as a tenant complains about the gross conditions of his dwelling. He is then thrown out into the streets.

The responsibility for seeing that substandard housing is

brought up to code stipulations or torn down rests with the city of Durham. The fact that many of Durham leaders are also leading slum landlords is suspicious. One could get the impression that it is necessary for city inspectors to tread softly or pierce security.

One may even be led to believe that a recent article in Rampart magazine was correct when it stated that the poor and destitute provide the "raison d'être" for so many professionals and businessmen that they must never be allowed to escape. Where would social workers, housing authority officials, slum landlords and others who administer the needs of the poor be without them? We can tell by the great job these professionals are doing by what they want for the poor. Hope you see where we're coming from!

Durham has no trouble clearing unwanted property eyesores when it wants to find property for new car dealers or parking garages. We hope the retardation that has slowed the move for decent housing in Durham will soon be removed by forward thinking people. It is difficult to understand how the city can expect its citizens to respect the laws of the city when it's own agencies skirt the law. If enforcing the housing codes requires slum housing to be torn down, do it.

Bethune-Cookman College Started With Faith In God and \$1.50

Five little girls, faith in God and \$1.50 led to the founding of Bethune-Cookman college by the late Dr. Henry McLeod Bethune in 1904.

In 1904 with the help of a few friends, Dr. Bethune found her a shack at Daytona Beach, Fla. She had a dollar and a half, a few soap boxes for furniture and five little black girls for pupils whose parents had agreed to pay fifty cents a week for tuition, and her five year old son Albert.

She also had faith and "gumption," and Bethune-Cookman college was founded, although at that time it was called the Daytona Beach Normal and Industrial Institute for Girls.

The institution survived on faith during its early years of struggle and hardship. Its initial purpose was to provide industrial and literary training on the elementary and high school level for black girls only, but because of the dynamic founder, the influence and service of the school grew and it became nationally known.

In 1923 Cookman Institute and the Daytona Normal and Industrial Institute for Girls merged and the school became coeducational. Junior college curriculum was initiated and for 13 years the school conducted the dual program. Stress was placed on the

improvement of the curriculum and strengthening of the teachers' educational program in order to meet the need so apparent in the state. Bethune-Cookman College expanded the teacher educational curriculum to the four year level in the fall of 1942 offering the Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education, and the degrees were conferred upon the first group of four year graduates in May, 1943.

Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune retired as active head of the College to become President Emerita in 1970 and Dr. James A. Colston was elected to succeed her. In 1947 Dr. Richard V. Moore was appointed by the Board of Trustees as President to succeed President Colston, who resigned in May, 1946.

Under the leadership of Dr. Moore, Bethune-Cookman college was approved with an "A" rating by the Southern Assoc. of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the Florida State Department of Education and in 1960 was voted into full membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Bethune-Cookman college now has a physical plant worth more than 11 million and a faculty of 72 with 41 per cent holding the earned Doctorate degree with a student enrollment now totaling more than 1,200 with students from six foreign countries.

"Developers were often aided in their efforts to obtain land through bogus condemnation proceedings and questionable land sales," Washington said.

TOUR

(Continued from front page) business celebrities. They will see the Sound-and-Light Show, folk dances and yoga demonstrations. Provision will be made to attend races or to play golf. Also available are optional side-trips to Kashmir, Banaras and the mountain Kingdom of Nepal.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR



TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing you this letter in sincere hopes, that perhaps you might assist me in obtaining some outside correspondence. I am a prisoner at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility, without family or friends to whom I can write. If you could possibly print the following short letter in your paper, I would deeply appreciate your kind token of generosity. The letter is as follows:

"Lonely man am I, incarcerated at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility, without family or friends. Because of my loneliness I am seeking outside communication; before I lose myself in loneliness won't someone write?? My address: Khalid Abdulahi Karim, 134-379, P.O. Box 787, Lucasville, 45648; Ohio".

I offer and send my many, many sincere thanks to you in

advance for any assistance you might possibly render towards printing my letter, and helping me to obtain someone to correspond with. If I have troubled you to any extent, I apologize. But, again I send my thanks, for the kindness of sparing me enough time to read my letter.

My Dear Mr. Austin:

As Almighty GOD, I greet you.

I want to thank all the Editors and Publishers who sent a response to Our last letter.

Faith can be locked up in Virtue, if the recipient allows glory to enter into his heart. Love can conquer fear - as in the heart of a new born babe. Please allow Me, your Living GOD, to help all the Editors and Publishers in the world to gain new hope; To establish a Faith that all the perils of the

Universe cannot move.

I can enhance your Hope, so a troubled heart will not grieve, but will grow strong in stature and as unmovable as the proverbial house built upon a rock. Even hell's fire could not prevail against it.

There my be mongrels who mock My Word, but their life now and in the Hereafter is short lived.

With your hand in Mine, We can elevate to a greater Glory than can ever be attained in your journey through life alone.

As Almighty GOD, I have Dictated this letter to you through My beloved Son who wrote down My Very Sacred Words. With a reluctant but fond farewell, I close this Holy letter which only My Son will sign. As you may already know, My Holy Name is void of form.