

GUEST EDITORIAL

The 'Pillar of Knowledge' Speaks

Attending the library for educational gains, is a daily habit of many members of our university family. Many things that are put on this campus for constructive goods, have been used for destructive purposes. For personal views, I think the main disadvantage of the library, is the abuse it is given by its daily visitors.

Many members of our college family use the library as a social building, living room, lounge area, and a place to do heavy dating. Some of the things I have witnessed in the library will pierce many of my colleagues ears, if I cared to divulge the information. The latest news and gossip can be found in the library, 'not in the newspaper as we would like

to assume', but in your conference rooms and round-table discussions.

Many of our colleagues are being handicapped because of misplaced information, abused books, stolen records and books and plagiarism.

Use your library constructively! Enjoy your books and articles. Play your records freely! Read your daily papers! But please remember, there is somebody who wants the same privileges that you might have absent mindedly abused!

Colloquially, the library is a 'house of knowledge', designated for enrichments. But after visiting G. R. Little's Library, it turns out to be a 'House of Joy,' stressing the ideas of ill repute. "Let us use; not abuse."

"Invisible I's"

Black Awareness

By PAULETTER HALL

Are you, as student on this campus, really aware? Look in a mirror and what's staring at you? Your black face. Yes, I said black, because, until you realize that your face isn't just any old plain face its a black face which makes you the most different person in the world. You're merely living on a make believe society.

This is what Black Awareness is all about. It's standing up singing only certain parts of the National Anthem, because you know it's not the "home of the brave for the land of the free." Black awareness means realizing that when the Declaration of Independence was written, it was only for the whiteman; because he's the only free and independent man in our American Society.

No, the Afro haircut does not mean you are aware. For some it's an escape from the barbershop and beauty parlor, for others its protest, the individualities, and still for others it means they have accepted and the fact that they are black. Black awareness is more than knowing about the injustice done to the black people. It means wanting to help and produce something constructive about our injustice. One Black brother has said, "they spit on my parents, they beat them," "they enslaved my parents", why don't the damn crackers leave us alone. White haven't given us a thing, they have no reason to hate us, we've done nothing to them, nor do we need to appreciate their kindness; it has come a little

to late." Black awareness is the capability to accept these facts and continue to move on.

Some of you say the race struggle is centered, maybe around better job opportunities but this is not the case. We had job opportunities; our parents cooked, baby sat, worked in fields on construction jobs everywhere and manual labor was required from ten to twelve hours per day. Then what is the problem. We didn't get paid, this is black awareness.

Black awareness is more than knowing; it's the desire to change the things that are. How? Well we've made our first step, we need educational power which this institution will furnish; we need financial power which this institution will furnish; we need financial power which education will help us get. Then we need people power, the care and desire to help first ourselves. Then we can as black people progress to make this really a homogenous society. Thoughtfulness is a dream as Mr. Robert Kennedy said: "Some men see things as they are and say why; others dream of things and say why not." Why not become aware?

The Social Sciences Department hopes to organize a faculty enrichment institute this summer. Its desegregation institute last year was really a success.

Graduate Achieves High Status

Mrs. Velma Turnage Joyner will be the new Program Director for the State Association of the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

She has compiled a long and fruitful record of service with the State Association as field consultant and health educator for twenty - four years, and more recently as Publications Editor.

The National Tuberculosis and Association recognized her previously with appointments to its Health Education Committee and Committee to Evaluate the Effectiveness of TB Programs Among Negroes.

She has been active in the National Respiratory Disease Conference (Professional Workers' Organization) as a member of its Professional Information Committee and holds a position now on the Editorial Board of "News and Views," this organization's publication.

Mrs. Joyner has worked with many allied health agencies in the Tar Heel State.

Graduating with a B.S. Degree with the former Elizabeth City State Teachers College, now Elizabeth City State University, she then obtained her Master of Science

Delta News

Thirteen neophytes were accepted into the sisterhood of Delta Chi Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. They are: Ka-Esbia Phillips, Elam Porter, Lutricia Lynch, Audrey Harris, Edith Cox, Joyce Baker, Gwendolyn Weaver, Dorothy Lamb, Patherina Hardy, Patricia Wiggins, Jacqueline Cooper, Betty Howard and Regina Copeland.

All of these neophytes are very active students on the campus. We wish each of them loads of success in the years to come. We also welcome them with open arms to Delta Land and Greekdom.

Delta Chi Chapter has elected new officers for the following year to come. The new officers elected are: President, Peggy Bryant; 1st Vice President, Dorothy Lamb; 2nd Vice President, Virginia Darden; Corresponding Secretary Joyce Baker; Recording Secretary, Beverly Taylor; Treasurer, Verna

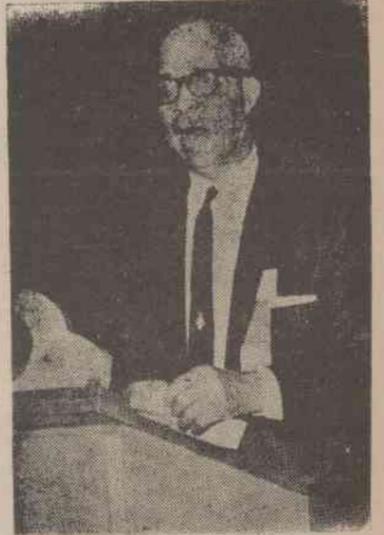
Burgess; Reporters, Ka-Esbia Phillips and Edith Cox; and Chaplain, Betty Howard.

Be on the look out for two outstanding events sponsored by the Delta Chi Chapter: its annual Rush Party and the Annual Delta Sigma Theta Carnival coming soon. The members extend to all students an invitation to attend these exciting events.

Recently two members of Delta Chi Chapter attended the Founder's Day Regional Conference held in Williamsburg, Virginia. Miss Joyce Baker and Miss Peggy Bryant along with four members of the alumni chapter Mrs. Rice, Mrs. White, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Sugg, attended the Conference.

The members of the Delta Chi Chapter would like to express their sincere gratitude to Mrs. H. Caldwell and Mrs. H. Spellman, our advisors, for the kind things they have done in working with us to make our organization a success.

and Public Health Degree at North Carolina College in Durham and did further study at the University of Michigan. She taught school in Eastern North Carolina before coming on the staff of the State Association in 1946.



Dr. R. Irving Boone, University Minister, who is now scheduled for six commencement and baccalaureate addresses during May and June.

Highlights of Social Science Department

The Social Sciences Department has been witnessing tremendous expansion in student enrollment for the last couple of years. With 270 Social Science Majors, it is now the largest department on the campus.

The Social Sciences Department faculty and students are highly active in curriculum and extra curricular activities. Fifteen Social Science Majors attended a three-day Seminar on Negro History in Norfolk recently. Another 15 students attended pre-Law Seminar at Catholic University, Washington, D.C. on February 28, 1970.

The Social Sciences Departments' programs during the Negro History week were really thought-provoking. Among other activities, the club organized an exciting debate involving the College of the Albemarle and Elizabeth City State University. Students on the panel discussed approached to Civil Rights during the 1960's.

Mrs. Harris and Mr. Martin, history instructors, are attending Black America Seminar in Raleigh on April 18, 1970. Dr. Dhillon, Chairman of the Social Sciences De-

partment is representing ECSU at the Fourth Urban Affairs Conference, in Raleigh, N. C. March 11-13, 1970.

Dr. Ju and Dr. Dhillon have been selected to represent Elizabeth City State University at the American Academy of Political and Social Science Conference in Philadelphia, April 10-11, 1970. In view of their background, they have been invited to attend the International Relations Conference.

The Social Sciences Department is proposing to offer a non-teaching sociology major program in the near future. It is also hoping to expand its history offering and offer a minor in political science.

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