

Passive America

I am just one among the many thousands of students who are sick of the world's passive concern of the turmoil in the world today. I feel that some active measures should be taken to rectify this.

Many students have set out to actively do something about today's situations through verification that today's situation call for a mense concern.

What can we do about these situations? The answer is simple if each person is willing to give a little of himself to put these techniques into productive action. I don't mean the use of a fire-arm or the futiled demonstration of the ability to trade insults or the pointing of fingers at any particular person: We are all in it and we are all responsible.

Here are some possible solutions which may be of aid, if not a rapid, a long range solution of today's situation.

Firstly, we must take the adult responsibility of facing the reality of the existing situations. The shifting of blame is hardly the logical thing to do. We must come face to face with war, population explosion, pollution, revolution, drug addiction, family disorganization, racial tension and a host of the social ills that plague us.

We fight, not to solve these ills but futilely delude ourselves that they refuse to exist. You can see we have got to face reality and seek to cope with these situations.



Walter White Jr.

Who...

What ...

Where ...

GRADUATE RETURNS TO RECRUIT

Walter T. White Jr., principal of Grosvenor Elementary School, Bethesda, Maryland, and recruiter for the Montgomery County Public Schools Rockville, Md. was at ECSU interviewing graduating seniors for teaching positions in Maryland, Friday, April 24, 1970. Mrs. Lillie S. White, his wife, assisted him. Both of the above are graduates of ECSU.

Secondly, we must reconcile these situations only through organization, confrontation and simply bringing the situation on the forefront. If each American would realize the importance of his voice among many, we all can come together to do something about any number of the continually and ever growing and brutally mounting situations. Out of skillful planning only, can evolve some fruitful results. Problems should be attacked with reason rather than childish emotions. Emotions are good in the desirable setting and this is not the age or the setting for emotions.

Many who read this article will put it aside and forget everything said. This is alright for those of you who find the world of fantasy desirable but not as easy. I hope that I have been successful in reaching a few Americans.

A CONCERNED STUDENT

Editor's note: This article is written in the interest of the sleeping world.

Dr. Corbett Lectures in Chemistry

Dr. John D. Corbett, Chairman, Department of Chemistry at Iowa State University, visited the University on April 1, 1970 and gave three chemistry lectures on Chemical Bonding - molecular orbital concept; Chemical Equilibrium; and Electrochemistry. Dr. Corbett's visit was sponsored by the Ames Laboratory at Iowa State University which is funded by the Nuclear Education and Training Division of the Atomic Energy Commission. The largest attendance occurred at the 9:00 A.M. lecture at which time the Lester Hall Lecture Room was full. Attendance was good at all three lectures indicating an increasing interest on the part of the students in broadening and enriching their education here.

Thorpe Seated At National Convention

Dr. Marion D. Thorpe, President of Elizabeth City State University, attended the Fifth National College Relations Conference, March 19-20, at Dallas, Texas. With hundreds of top business leaders in attendance, representing the National Alliance of Businessmen, Dr. Thorpe, this year's national conference chairman, took over where E. Frederick Morrow, former assistant to the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower, left off.

Dr. Thorpe, educationally and administratively orientated, directed the national conference through two days of business which was centered around the theme, "The Challenge: Matching Skills With Needs."

On Black

By Moses A. Skinner

On blackness, how great,
Its soldiers brutally treated,
Power, they can not defeat,
For equality, we can not wait.
Years of degrading forceful fears,
Millions of antagonizing moment.
Many of black eyes wore with tears,
For what was said to have been meant.

And if someday we will be right,
And if the white can be seen for black,
Or if someday black could be white,
Will that understanding we lack?

And if they are there and we here.
If to trade places is to be,
We know this is what they fear,
And hope that won't be the fee.

But we must be just, not too harsh,
For revenge is a bitter treat.
Our hands, we must wash,
And rejoice at their little defeat.

We shan't start the meaningless again,
Be good and rejoice at being men,
Thanking the diety and have no sin,
For we may still see a bitter end.

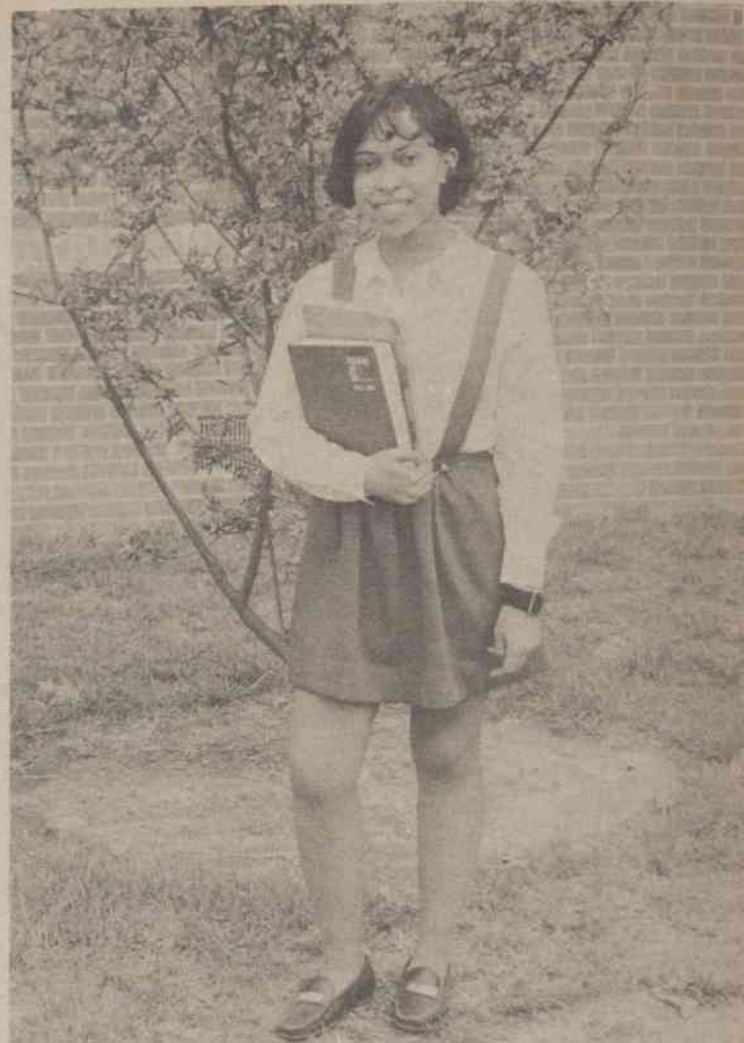
He carried with him valuable knowledge and experience gained as a member of the Education Commission of the States, the Commission on Colleges and Universities of the Southern Association, and the National Consultant Teams for the Accrediting of Teacher Education.

With the help of the NCRC staff and other related groups, the conference, concerned with placement and fund raising, has been successful in generating the interest of over 400 top business leaders from throughout the United States, according to Dr. Thorpe.

An Open Letter

This school year has been a prosperous one for some of the students. To others it hasn't been very beneficial. To those, who are graduating we hope you much success in your future to come. To those who will remain at this institution we wish for you a prosperous summer and that you will come back this fall with the determination to succeed. To the administration, faculty and staff we praise you for your courage, understanding and guidance that has helped us to succeed thus far.

To Dr. Thorpe we hope that God may give you the strength and courage to challenge all of the obstacles that you might encounter during the coming year. To the nation and the world, we hope that you might awaken from



Miss Sophomore, Emma Askew.

Miss Sophomore Speaks

Miss Emma Askew, a sophomore elementary education major from Windsor, North Carolina was crowned Miss Sophomore in the fall of 1969.

Lovely Miss Askew represented her class in the Annual Homecoming Parade. Unlike so many class queens Miss Sophomore has represented her class in numerous situations both civic and political.

your sleep and learn the lesson that God almighty has sat forth for you to learn in order that all mankind may live in peace and harmony.

- The "Skull"

ITEM: When shopping for straight chairs, see that they stand level on the floor and don't wobble. Look under the seat to see that bracings and joints are solid and tight. Chairs with upholstered seats are easier to cover if you can remove the seats by taking out the screws.

Give Today

The dollars you give to the American Cancer Society during the 1970 Crusade work three ways—supporting research, education and service to the cancer patient. Give today.

BALLOU

(Continued from page 3)

primarily with capital improvements for the University.

He is Assistant Professor of Music and serves as campus liaison officer for the Danforth Foundation. He hopes that ECSU will soon have some of its graduates to become Danforth Fellows.

Mr. Ballou is married to the former Maude L. Williams, of Alabama, whose experiences have been varied and include being former secretary to the late Dr. King. She is Assistant Registrar of the University. They have four children.

As she relinquishes her crown for the uprising sophomore, now a freshman who will represent the Sophomore Class of 1970-71, she feels that the school year has been one of extreme progress. Concerning the sophomore class she feels that the class has exhibited some progress but not enough for black students in a black setting and a predominately black university.

Dr. Thorpe Cancels Travel Seminar In Asia

Dr. Marion D. Thorpe, President of Elizabeth City State University, announced that he will be unable to represent the institution on the Travel Seminar in Asia.

"The need for me to take care of more important matters at home (ECSU), and be available to attend other planned conferences, make it impossible for me to participate in this worthwhile seminar," he explained.

According to the earlier invitation from the Institute on Man and Science, the group is scheduled to depart on March 20, 1970, to visit and study educational and scientific advances made in several Asian countries.

"I think the invitation and appointment will come again," Dr. Thorpe speculated with the hope that next opportunity will find his desk and agenda clear.

Students state that Mr. Ballou is dedicated. One student commented that Mr. Ballou believes that each person should do things for himself. Mr. Ballou brings zeal, endeavor, and competence to his classrooms."