

Editorial

Youth Fare Unfair?

Washington, D. C. — While nine million college students are returning to campus, the Civil Aeronautics Board is wondering when to break the news of their decision.

In January, 1968, CAB examiner Arthur S. Present ruled that discount fares limited to persons 12 to 21 years old are "unjustly discriminatory" because age alone isn't a valid distinction between passengers. Shortly thereafter, Mr. Present received mail from college students by the sack load. Their expression of opinion was so overwhelming that the CAB ruled that airline youth fare discounts don't unjustly discriminate against adults. The board put off any decision on a petition to abolish the discounts until a study of whether the fares were reasonable in relation to carrier costs was completed.

After four years of study, the CAB planned to make an announcement of their decision in August, an official stated. Sources at several airlines agree the announcement will probably be delayed until after the November elections. They concur that chances for the

fare to continue look bleak.

Originally youth fares were challenged by National Trailways Bus System, a trade association of bus companies, and by TCO Industries, Inc., formerly Transcontinental Bus System, Inc.

U. S. Airlines were split on the issue during the examiner's investigation; 14 of the carriers offering youth discounts supported them and 10 opposed them or didn't take a position.

Over \$300 million is spent by young people on youth fare tickets annually. Each year over 1-million youth fare cards are bought by young people who believe that they are entitled to its benefits until age 22. If the fare is abolished, privileges of the card would be revoked.

It is interesting to note the delayed announcement of the CAB decision comes in the first election year allowing youth to vote at age 18. Such news might play an important part in the elections if young people sent inquiries to the presidential candidates.

Brown Hall Has Steam Bath

People have a lot of bad things to say about good ol' State but there is one thing we can boast about. We have the only dorm in the district equipped with a steam bath!

It has come to the attention of the *Argus* that located on the third floor of Brown Hall is a shower that refuses to be cut off by ghost or mortal, running scalding hot water. The residents report that even though they find it refreshing it sometimes poses quite a problem.

The dorm matrons have "respectfully" noted the fact and sent in a report to the maintenance director but so far nothing has been done. One student who wished to remain anonymous said he had sent a note to the President but had been referred to the fire department.

Since no one intends to do anything about it, the residents seem to have adopted an attitude of "enjoy it while it lasts". Anyway, it's good for the athletes.

—Mary Blackwell



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Black Quiz

Black Forerunners Set Pace

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| 1. Charles Drew | a. made first blues record, "Crazy Blues," in 1920 |
| 2. John Russwurm | b. developed technique for extracting blood plasma |
| 3. Edward Brooke | c. first Black in the U. S. Senate since Reconstruction |
| 4. Barbara Jordan | d. first Black college grad., co-founder of Black press |
| 5. W. Montague Cobb | e. a Capt. — first Black commander in Merchant Marines |
| 6. Hugh Mulzac | f. co-founder of National Urban League |
| 7. Oscar De Priest | g. first Black woman to sit in a Southern legislature |
| 8. Mamie Smith | h. performed world's first open heart surgery |
| 9. Ruth S. Baldwin | i. first Black congressman since 1901 |
| 10. Daniel H. Williams | j. major historian of the Negro in medicine |

(See page 5 for answers)

SAP Announces Elections

New Scholars

Three students have been chosen to fill vacancies in the R. J. Reynolds Scholarship Program.

Program Director, Warren C. Oldham recently announced that juniors, Claudette Alston and Bessie Foster and sophomore, James Smith were selected from about twelve applicants.

Claudette, a biology major with a minor in chemistry is from Enfield, N. C. She's interested in attending medical school.

Bessie is a history major from Iron Station, N. C. She's also a former Miss Lincoln County who hopes to become a history teacher.

James is from Henderson, N. C. He's a biology major who's active as a member of the university concert band and as director of a choir at Zion Memorial Church in Winston. Like Claudette, James is interested in medicine.

Selection was based on cumulative average, achievement since enrollment at WSSU and recommendations from three professors who had taught the student. Final decisions were made by the Advisory Committee of the Scholastic Achievement Program.

The program is financed as part of a grant from the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., which established the university's Scholarship Achievement Program for student scholarships and faculty stipends in 1969.

Sound Familiar?

If you are old enough to read this, chances are you have done some "pretty silly things" in your life. BUT, have you ever ...

—Tried to be sophisticated by smoking a cigarette and got choked?

—Been walking along in a crowd and stumbled and fell?

—Accused someone of taking something and later found it where you had left it?

—Gone to sleep in class and woke up to see the teacher standing over you?

—Had a tray taken away from you in the dining hall because you didn't have your meal card?

—Broken something that wasn't yours so you tried to fix it and completely tore it up?

—Gone somewhere and got stranded without a ride?

—Had two dates for a movie so you figured out a way to get out of one and the other one didn't come through either?

—Gone to pay for something in a store and after the cashier rang it up discovered you didn't have enough money to pay for it?

—Bent to pick up a coin from the floor and found out it was glued down?

If you have done no more than three of these things there is still some hope for you. But if you see yourself in most of these situations maybe you should talk it over with some well-adjusted, solid type citizen like Redd Foxx.

—Mary Blackwell

Reynolds Professors

Six members of the Winston-Salem State University have been named as Reynolds Professors for the 1972-73 academic year. Of these, four are re-appointments.

The new appointees are Dr. William F. Sheppard professor of history, and Dr. Cleveland Williams, professor of political science.

The reappointments were: Dr. Jeraline Harven, professor of business; Dr. Jacqueline Shepperson, professor of biology; Dr. Charles Gray, professor of English; and Dr. Nathan Simms, professor of mathematics.

Those professors appointed were selected on the basis of academic achievement and teaching ability. The Reynolds Professorships carry a stipend in addition to the faculty member's regular salary.