

Editorial**Is Police Brutality A Thing Of The Past?**

During the six week session for Teacher Corps students an incident occurred that I feel is vital to us, the students, for our own protection.

The new Director of Security, Officer James Hayden literally attacked a brother who was mentally ill. He called the police, his associates, and they too treated the brother like an animal.

This incident began when the man came in the university canteen using profane language. His language was not directed toward anyone but officer Hayden could hear him and felt it necessary to restrain him. Officer Hayden approached the brother and asked him to be quiet and the brother told him to get out of his face. Officer Hayden then pointed his finger in the brother's face and the brother pushed his finger away. From this, it should've been apparent that the man was ill and consideration should've been given. Many of the people who witnessed the incident knew the brother and knew of his mental condition.

The brother only wanted a soda which he had already paid for. But he was at-

tacked physically by Officer Hayden, who was immediately aided by Mr. Grissom, the university Business Manager, and a member of the maintenance department. The brother was truly victimized by these people, not realizing why and not resisting, just being the victim. Mr. Hayden told me after a brief talk of the incident that he probably would have shot the man if he had resisted.

See what I mean, it could happen to any of us for defending ourselves. Can we really trust the man?

Many other staff and administrators felt that he had no business on their campus anyway, as they stated it. But to you we say, "this is a state school not private, and any taxpayer has the right to use these facilities." And if that isn't enough, we say "this is not your school anyway, it's ours, the students."

So if you don't know him find out who he is. Maybe the brother knew not to resist this trigger happy cop.

Check him out, please, for your own protection.

Letters to the Editor**No More Pacification**

There have been so many steps taken by the man to suppress any uproars or demands made by blacks to have that which is due us. Some of these moves were of a direct physical nature and other mental. Of the two, mental brutality is most widely used and probably most successful on a major level because of what we've been taught for so long. An example of this mental strategy is the ever-growing popular pacification. Its aims simply are "give them enough to keep them quiet and no more."

We were pacified by our parents as babies when we cried for a bottle. But brothers and sisters we are no longer babies so don't let pacification become a part of the latter developmental process of life.

—Rouchell Hilliard

Resident Requests Little More Air

I am a resident of Dillard Hall and I would like to know why this dormitory does not have any place for the students to sit on the outside of the building? Colson Hall has a porch to sit on with chairs, as do all of the other dormitories except Brown Hall and it has steps to sit on.

I would like to know if we could have a couple of outdoor benches and chairs so we can enjoy some air too. It is bad enough to be isolated from the rest of the campus but, must we also be restricted to staying on the inside?

A Concerned Resident
of Dillard Hall

All students who would like to voice complaints may do so in the form of a letter to the editor.

FACULTY TAKES ON 21

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Lipkin earned a Ph.D. degree from the University of South Carolina and a bachelor of arts degree from East Carolina University;

Miss Morris holds the Master of Arts Degree from the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill and a bachelor of arts degree from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro;

Dr. Rogers earned his Ph.D. and master of arts degree from the University of Virginia and his bachelor of science degree from Holy Cross College;

Sylvia earned his master of arts degree from Kent State University and the bachelor of arts from California State College at San Bernardino;

Terrell has a bachelor of science degree from Atlanta University;

Dr. Uche has an Ed. D Degree in education from Appalachian State University and a bachelor of arts degree from Warren Wilson College;

Vegi holds the master of business administration degree from Atlanta University; the master of arts degree was received from Andhra University and the bachelor of arts degree from MRS A.U.N. College;

Washington earned the master of arts and bachelor of science degrees from North Carolina Central University;

Mrs. Williams earned her bachelor of science degree from Fisk University and her master of arts degree from Teachers College Columbia University.

Journalism Taught**Willis Teaches Journalism Course**

Journalism is being taught this fall at WSSU. The class meets on Wednesdays from 3-5. Students will be given 2 hours credit for the course.

The instructor for the course is Mr. Alan Willis who is a member of the editorial staff of the Winston-Salem Journal & Sentinel. Mr. Willis has had 10 years of newspaper experience. He has worked as a reporter, and has written editorials, headlines and obituaries. Because of his practical experience on the newspaper on various jobs, Mr. Willis was chosen by the Journal and Sentinel to teach the course. This is the first time he has ever taught a class in journalism or any class, and he says he is quite nervous.

Mr. Willis says, "the course will be a general survey course with emphasis on the newspaper." His approach to teaching the class will be one of showing how. "Students will be shown how to interview, how to edit, how to write headlines and how news is laid out on the sheets. Students will also be taught news writing and feature writing."

The two areas that Mr. Willis is not too familiar with are sports writing and photography. He hopes to get some help in these areas from members of the Sentinel's staff.

The role of journalism in society and liability are two issues to be explored in depth by Mr. Willis and the class.

Project Strengthen Open to Students

What are your plans for the future? Perhaps they include medical school, dental school, research, or graduate study in microbiology. If any of these possibilities for the future interest you, maybe you should check our Project Strengthen. This is a program designed specifically for students with a major or minor in the natural sciences or nursing.

In order to qualify for membership, students should be second semester freshmen, and have a cumulative average of 2.5.

The organization sponsors such projects as summer research and a graduate microbiology program. You would also be eligible to attend special classes at other schools with all expenses paid.

If anyone is interested in Project Strengthen, contact Dr. Atkinson in Hill Hall, Terry McAdoo, Brown Hall, or William Aurdrey, Brown Hall.

Please pay strict attention to all bulletin boards so you will know when the next meeting will be held.

—Terry McAdoo

Fuel Shortage A Possibility

U. S. Representative Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell (R.-N.C.), a member of the House Republican Task Force on Energy and Resources, met recently with Governor John A. Love, director of the White House Energy policy office, for a discussion of the nation's energy problems.

Several other members of the GOP energy panel also met with Love in the informal discussion session.

Mizell, who is also a member of the House Subcommittee on Energy, told Love that "the greatest problem from an energy standpoint in the Fifth District is the possible shortage of home heating fuel this winter."

Governor Love said similar problems had surfaced in other areas of the country, but he indicated that the severity of winter weather, fluctuation in the international oil market and other factors made it difficult to predict with certainty how difficult the overall fuel oil supply situation may become.

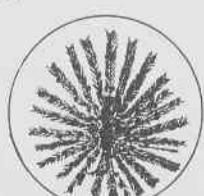
Love said government energy officials are currently assessing the possibility of mandatory fuel allocations, temporary relaxation of environmental standards and price controls as ways to deal with the energy problem.

Love indicated also that research and development into new energy sources and improving present technology were being accelerated.

"But equally important," Love said, "is public attitude. The public's willingness to conserve energy in the home and in business will be crucial to any attempt to surmount the energy crisis.

"This 'conservation ethic' in conjunction with sound use of our present fuel supplies and a vigorous, forward-looking research and development program will make the difference between living from one crisis to another and eventually solving the energy problem," Love said.

The News Argus



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