

-Brewer Views-

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 Boy. While northern blacks you would still think that they are up-tight with the white man sitting next to him thinking all of the time that they have got just as much freedom as white folks.

Martin Luther King is dead Negroes and so is non-violence. How can we continue to accept black people dying at the hands of white racists day after day. Does it really mean that we really reject ourselves? The only thing that prevented you from being in a target area is your lucky absence. The only outlet that we all have is the day of acceptance which says, "Once I get out of here I'll get a ten-thousand-dollar job and live normally like the people down the street." How many of your friends or relatives make ten thousand dollars a year?

Suddenly, a black, bushy head brother or sister emerges to tell us that we are in a dream world. So what do we do to counter this movement? Black students reply, "There goes one of those black militants again; huh, he wants to burn our opportunity down." Yes, we the clean out nigger haters call or label them as the militant. What does this word mean? Did your high school teacher give you this work on a test? Did you make it up? No, Brother and Sister, the white press gave us this word to kill ourselves with. It is very easy you know; we accept everything that the white press tells us.

The word "militant" was formed to label any black persons who fought for their human rights, American constitutional privileges, or any other thing that a man is bound to respect. Remember, anything that is black and not passive is anti-establishment. And yet, we still obey our white masters, colored poor administrators, and call ourselves stupid savages that can't be satisfied with what we have got. Well, what do we have?

Leroi Jones recently wrote in Negro Digest that "the word 'militant' is a tired word, because it doesn't really suggest change, not change that revolution implies. You can be a militant about wanting to have a water fountain in front of your house and everybody on the block might think you as a radical, but it does not have to be revolutionary; it does not have to be nationalistic."

The word "militant," therefore, kills any image of struggle for unity. The white man's most famous principle of control is "split, divide, control, and conquer." This principle of control simply adheres to the fact that black people are best controlled by making them fight among themselves. Negro colleges have submitted to white values in education; therefore, they prompt you to believe that you must have no independence of thought. For instance, in any of your classes try not to go along with what your teacher has said; you will find yourself in an academic bind. This will occur if your information is clustered with black identity and if you are alone in the conversation. Students are afraid, therefore, to express themselves, right or wrong. The only hang up is that the black nice students are still getting F's and D's.

Why then are students who are quiet and cooperative still getting the white or colored hammer of oppression? "The teacher is the master of the class and the student is the slave" replied one history teacher. If we the homo-loquens (the talking man), would stop talking and put our words into action, if we the college homo-sapiens (thinking man), would stop thinking and start doing things in unison; if we the college student would keep values, live black truth and conduct our studies, not for the grade but for the improvement of the mind, then the mathematics of surface oppression would be destroyed. With this audacity being applied to a dogmatic nihilism, the world we live in would be freed from the number one killer in this world—white oppression.

-Trustees Meet-

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 Assembly: What role does the phasing out of the law school and the college receiving university status?

Mr. Clarence Watkins, a board member stated that the Board felt that the Law School should be continued and that the Board would do all that it could to see that it would not be phased out. He also stated that the final determination of the school's operation would be left to the General Assembly.

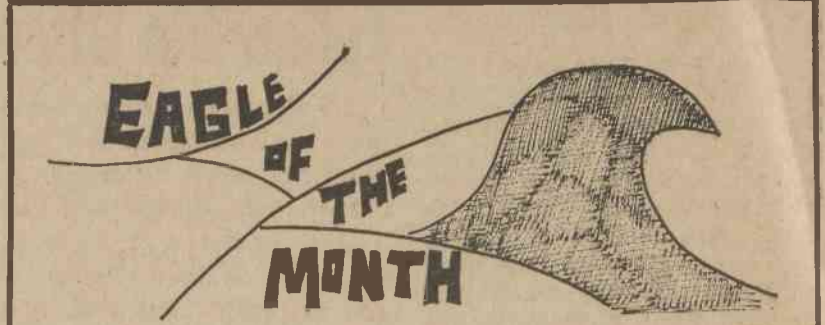
Mr. Watkins cited the reasons for phasing out the law school as being that of two law schools operated by the state; the schools are too close to each other geographically; and the state is not financially able to support two schools. The Board believes however that the state is able to support two schools.

Mr. Watkins said in regard to university status that the school was asked to seek regional university status. He stated that the Board believed that there were several material advantages in being a university.

A student asked what the new name of the institution would be. Dr. Whiting answered by saying that several names have been suggested. Among these names were Piedmont University, Shepard University; Durham University, and North Carolina Central University. Dr. Whiting pointed out that the name North Carolina Central University would allow for the initials NCC.

Another question posed was why is money turned back to the state? The answer was that money was set up on a line-item budget and not a program budget. Line-item budgeting money

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The Campus takes great pride in naming Mrs. Janie G. Shaw as the outstanding Eagle of the Month. There is no doubt in our minds that she is qualified, for she is a lady of charm, personality, and good will.

Mrs. Shaw is a cafeteria worker and can be identified best by her smile. She began work here on August 31, 1967. She is the mother of one daughter, Marvinna and has one grandchild, Denise. Mrs. Shaw lives at 215 Dawkins Street and is a graduate of Second Ward High in Charlotte.

If a prize were to be given for the "Miss Congeniality" of cafeteria workers, Mrs. Shaw would surely be the recipient. Though she goes through a rigorous, frustrating day and has to



Mrs. Janie Shaw

contend with the worst of us, she still manages to display a smile when the clock strikes the day's end. Oftentimes, students enter the cafeteria exhausted from the hustle and bustle of campus life and are in their worst moods; but, the minute they see Mrs. Shaw's broad, friendly smile, they can't help but smile also.

One can help but think what this campus would be like if all staff workers, professors, administrators and students could promote human relations as Mrs. Shaw does unconsciously with just a smile. Hats off to Mrs. Janie G. Shaw, February's Eagle of the Month.

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