

# 'Unmarried Households' Predicted

A prominent psychiatrist predicted a "greater social acceptance" of "unmarried households" in the future as a new way for young people to prepare for marriage, in a magazine article recently.

Dr. Donald Bloch, associate director of the Family Institute of New York, said that, according to a study conducted by the Institute and the magazine, the number of couples "living together" without the benefit of marriage appears to be on the increase, particularly among college students.

Accepting such relationships as a preliminary step to marriage, Dr. Bloch said that the "cherished fantasy" of the "wide-eyed innocent walking with faltering steps into a totally unfamiliar relationship" is one we "can do without."

"In its place I see two mature young people who understand themselves and each other and who make a genuinely free commitment knowing full well what they are committing themselves to. The wedding will take place a little later, but in my book it should be a more joyous occasion."

Among the unwed couples who participated in the study were Linda LeClair and Peter Behr, the former Barnard and Columbia students whose unconventional living habits were the subjects of front-page news stories from coast to coast last year when the Barnard administration learned of their relationship. Linda and Peter now contend that they "really haven't challenged the institution of marriage at all," according to

the article.

"It has now become clear to them," Dr. Bloch said, "that no matter what they call their relationship, they have developed something that approximates not only a marriage, but a fairly conventional marriage."

One "important" reason many of the couples gave for not marrying was they "felt too immature, too unsettled emotionally, to be ready for a permanent commitment. Living together, they felt, was giving them time to come to grips with their own ambivalent feelings."

## Black Academy Of Arts Created

The establishment of a Black Academy of Arts and Letters, dedicated to defining and promoting cultural achievement by black people, was formally announced March 27 by Professor C. Eric Lincoln, of the Union Theological Seminary.

The Black Academy was launched with the help of the Twentieth Century Fund, which provided assistance in financing the creation and initial operations of the new institution.

As a part of the celebration of its own fiftieth anniversary as a foundation, the Fund furnished administrative aid to the Academy's organizers and will assist them in obtaining additional financing required to insure sufficient operating revenues for the Academy.

Professor Lincoln was chairman of the twenty-seven man steering committee of black artists and scholars who drew up the plans for the Academy. This group is being joined by twenty-three other men and women who have already gained distinction in their fields of interest—the performing and plastic arts, writing and scholarship.

The fifty founding members are committed to seeking out and encouraging excellence among black writers, artists and scholars.

The program for the Academy will be designed to study and foster both the arts and letters of black people and public recognition of their achievements by blacks and whites.

The Black Academy will operate completely independently of the Twentieth Century Fund and any other institutions. It will have its own headquarters and staff and has applied for a charter in New York.



CAROL LEJEUNE FREEMAN

## Miss Freeman Serves In Korea

Miss Freeman, who attended J. W. Ligon High School in Raleigh with the American Red Cross Clubmobile program in Korea.

Miss Freeman who attended J. W. Ligon High School in Raleigh, was graduated from North Carolina College in 1966. Before coming to Korea with Red Cross, Miss Freeman was a physical education director at the Rochester, N. Y., YWCA.

Miss Freeman is one of 50 Red Cross girls serving with the military in Korea. More than 100 of her co-workers are also serving in Vietnam.

The girls take mobile recreation programs to servicemen in the field. Miss Freeman operates from a home station at Camp Casey, about 40 miles north of the capital city of Seoul. She will serve a one-year tour in Korea.

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turn their trays on the belt line, and those students who are still in line have to wait until more trays are provided.

A second reason students should carry their trays to the belt line is to maintain an attractive appearance in the dining hall. Dining tables covered with trays and dirty dishes are unattractive to those who frequent the dining hall and to visitors who probably would not be impressed, no matter how new and modern the building.

Still another reason is that cafeteria personnel will not have to leave their regular duties to gather trays. Many times a delay in the serving of meals has been due to cafeteria workers having to gather trays and dishes which students left on the tables.

In attempts to help solve the problem, the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity rallied \$5.00 at the end of each day for a period of three days. Each student who brought his tray to the belt line received a ticket, one half of which he kept and the other half he put in the jar provided. This plan, however, was not too successful, and the problem prevailed.

A possible solution has now arisen, as the violators are being fined \$1.00 a violation. The fines, on a list of names which have been posted, ranged from one to sixteen dollars. The problem is sure to be eliminated, as there are student monitors whom the diners are not aware of. To prevent being caught and fined students are taking precautions at or near their belt line, which is what they should have done from the beginning.

## -Miller Buries-

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alist leaders vanquished. On June 18, 1815, Napoleon had his Waterloo; Hitler had his D-day. Nationalism is dangerous.

Also, the new prophet must come to bury the type of violence that occurred in Durham during the Duke-NCC march. Store windows were knocked out down Main Street. Students battled with police. "Black boys" turned cars of white citizens around at the bottom of the bridge on Fayetteville street. The men of Chidley Hall insisted on having still more "fun and games" by throwing drink bottles at cars that passed the dormitory. A two-night curfew was imposed upon the violent-torn city. If the black glove of salute means destruction as this, with no noticeable purpose to be achieved, let the hand be put at ease.

What will be the effects of this New Blackness? Will it bring some new kind of identity, the freedom of going where one wants or equal opportunity? Will it put the souls of black Americans at peace? The secret of personal identity lies within a society. The white man—however detested he may be—is a part of American society. Like it or not, part of the Negro's identity is held by the white man. Freedom of going where one will, includes the freedom of going into the domain of the white man and being accepted. If the Negro is to be truly free, he must be able to go into territories of the white man and be accepted, there. The Negro cannot be free by not going into white territory and pretending that it does not exist. Cowards retreat from the battle when the heat becomes unbearable. Negroes are not cowards. Their prophet-to-come will not let them accept a graceful bowing out from battle in the name of identity and separatism.

Most important of all, the black prophet must bury Blackness and comprehensible love of humanity. Narcissus is too in love with himself to love others. A great eagle that soars across the sky can see nothing but himself. A lion worries so about eating that he no longer concerns himself with the jungle around him. A hermit grows accustomed to the shade of his cave and forgets that the sun shines outside. Men become satisfied with their little spaceship earth and forget that the whole universe is theirs to explore. Sailors confine themselves to their narrow cabin and forget the infiniteness of the sea that still must be traveled. A blackness that narrows man's perspective should be buried.

## MEN'S FORUM ESTABLISHED

In a highly competitive world dominated by changes which demand that people become more alert and sensitive to their needs and at the same time being able to articulate well in order to cope with the demands of the time, the Men's Speaker Forum is striving to improve the speaking ability of its members.

The Men's Speakers Forum is an organization of NCC men who are interested in improving their ability to speak in public and to improve their abilities in the use of parliamentary procedures.

The members meet at ten thirty each Monday night to practice. At each meeting, a different member is asked to give a speech, one reading, one joke, and discuss three topics extemporaneously. Dean John D.

## Tribute To King

By Bruce Bridges and Micheal Dixon

This poem is dedicated to a man who was subjected to great pain,

And to a man who tried hard to make sure his living was not in vain:

Martin spoke to people all over America about social justice and racial discrimination, Just as if he were in Georgia preaching to his congregation. People have said that brother Martin was ahead of his time, just as they said of Copernicus, Isaiah, Gandhi and Paul, But Martin wasn't ahead of his time, he like Jesus had to respond immediately to our Maker's call.

And Martin, like Moses had many trials and tribulations and was a victim of much woe,

And also like Moses, Martin's constant plea was, "Let my people go!"

He marched on segregated housing, he marched on poverty, on segregated schools;

He said, "we must all live together as brothers or we'll all perish as fools!"

He believed that justice too long delayed was justice denied; But he knew he'd get the justice he fought for with Jesus Christ at his side.

Though deeply committed to a program of freedom for blacks, Martin was the type of man who loved everyone; And as far as a distinction between the high and the low, the rich and the poor, Martin Luther King knew none.

Sure, in his struggle brother Martin faced bomb threats, ferocious dogs and fire hoses; But a black man fighting for his rights can't expect his life to be a pot of roses.

Also in his struggle brother Martin became an inmate at many city jails;

He prayed constantly and kept embedded in his mind that Jesus Never Fails!

He had been to the mountain-top and didn't fear any man; He didn't mind the pains and sufferings to lead his people to the promised land.

"I hate you, I hate you," men have always cried, but hatred was an emotion that Martin never knew,

The Prince of Peace was loved and adored by a multitude but hated by only a few.

Martin believed with all of his heart, mind, body and soul that brotherhood had to come through love;

And he knew it wouldn't come through worldly things, it had to come through our Lord above,

The torch that Martin once carried has flickered, but still it hasn't gone out,

It's like a boxer who's knocked to the canvas, he's down but he hasn't lost the bout.

God had been with Martin on all of his journeys but it was time for our brother to be heaven bound;

And it matters not how great a man is, there's nothing he can do when the Lord sends his chariots down.

It happened on a balcony in Memphis, Tennessee, the situation became a little too hot; And brother Martin was felled by a cowardly assassin's shot. And then it finally came to pass; That brother Martin Luther King was free at last! Free at last!

Lennon was the creator of the organization. It is the members' hope that the forum will become a permanent function of North Carolina College.

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