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Proctor's lecture on Kennedy was a success

by Tal Hinnant

Last Thursday evening, the College Center Association sponsored a lecture on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The speaker was Grover Proctor, a Raleigh native who has been researching and lecturing on the mysteries behind the assassination of the President since 1974.

The 8:00 pm lecture was a smashing success, and most of the crowd remained until 11:00 pm for a question and

answer session. Mr. Proctor's lecture was based on research he had compiled from the Warren Commission findings, the House Assassinations Committee's Report, and material from some noted critics.

Besides his oral presentation, Mr. Proctor made an excellent visual presentation. He brought slides showing Dealey Plaza in Dallas, the site of the assassination, and drawings made of Kennedy and Gov.

John Connally showing bullet entries and exits. In addition, he brought a copy of a film taken by a man named Zapruder which shows the actual shooting of Pres. Kennedy. The Zapruder film is the best visual account of the assassination available. Mr. Proctor also brought some tape recordings. These tapes consisted of eyewitness accounts of the shooting, interviews with

Mark Lane and Gov. Connally, and a taping of the sounds as recorded from a policeman's dictabelt at the site of assassination.

The basic purpose of Mr. Proctor's lecture was to demonstrate that there was some physical evidence missing from government investigations, and to stress that Lee Harvey Oswald was not brought into custody properly. Mr. Proctor was

quick to point out evidence that was overwhelmingly true and the evidence that was considered circumstantial.

Unfortunately, due to a time limit, Mr. Proctor was unable to go into detail about a possible conspiracy or suspicions of Russian involvement.

Those who attended the lecture found it a valuable educational experience.

Education Dept. joins in self-study

by Beth Giles

Every five years the State Department of Public Instruction sends a team to review teacher education programs throughout the state of North Carolina.

A 21-member team will be visiting Meredith on October 22, 23, and 24th to study the program that offers teacher certification in Early Childhood (K-3), Intermediate (4-9), and Secondary (9-12). A self-study in which members of every department were influential was prepared and submitted in relation to guidelines for prospective

teachers which were set by the state.

These guidelines are exemplified in a portion from the self-study which reads: "The curriculum is designed and implemented on the assumption that a broad general education is essential to the development of persons adequate to teach and guide children and young people; that special knowledge of and sensitivity to the psychological, social, physical, and mental needs and growth patterns of children and young people is fundamental to success in

teaching; and that extensive field experience is essential for prospective teachers."

The self-study also says that "the prospective teacher is viewed as a person becoming increasingly adequate in all areas contributing to the concept of an educated woman, and, additionally, as one competent in her chosen field."

Dr. Rebecca Murray, Chairman of the Education Department, invites anyone interested in reading the Self-Study for Teacher Education to stop by her office.



Come to Cate Center on Halloween night from 11:00 pm - 2:00 am and go wild! Residence Hall Board & CCA are offering free goodies for ghoules, midnight surprises, and the movie "Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte". Come dressed as a ~~witch~~ or goblin OR pay 50¢ admission charge. Special arrangements have been made for freshmen ~ curfew ~

Beers speaks on Asia's Impact

"Asia's impact on the American South" will be the topic of Dr. Burton Beers' speech which will be given in Cate Center's Auditorium, Thursday, November 1 at 7:00 p.m. Dr. Beers' topic will deal with various aspects of the South, such as churches, feminism, and, race relations. This speech, according to Dr. Beers, is a new lecture topic on which he has been working.

Dr. Beers, who has spoken at Meredith in years past, is presently a professor of history at N.C. State. He received his undergraduate degree at Hobart College and received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Duke, 1952 and 1956, respectively. His career also includes being a Fulbright Visiting Lecturer at Nat. Taiwan University in 1966. His

scholarly attributes include the publication of several books. These books, which deal with his Asian specialty are Vain Endeavors: Robert Lansing's attempts to end the American Japanese Rivalry and The Far East: A history of the American Impact and the Eastern Response, which he co-authored. His most recent work is a book that he published on China.

Phi Alpha Theta, the Meredith History Honor Society, is sponsoring Dr. Beers. Everyone is invited to attend his speech. Several of the colleges and universities in Raleigh have been invited, along with the Meredith community. His speech is scheduled to last for about forty minutes with a question and answer period following.

Grubbs spends summer in a trunk

This summer Dr. Frank Grubbs, Chairman of History, was handed an "historical plumb" by Diane Williams Yamamoto, class of 1959. Diane had come into possession of a trunk filled with family papers from Sumter County, South Carolina dating between 1839-1913. She asked Dr. Grubbs to evaluate the material for her, and he spent two months this summer doing so.

Dr. Grubbs found that the trunk contained some historically significant material, especially that dealing with the Civil War. Ladson Lawrence Fraser, to whom the papers belonged, served in the War, both militarily and politically for the Confederacy. He also had numerous friends who

corresponded with him about the War, especially the battle of First Bull Run.

One document consisted of a handwritten account of the telegrams exchanged by General Beauregard and Leroy Walker, Secretary of War for the Confederacy prior to the attack on Fort Sumter. This document may well be a new source of information on the Fort Sumter event, and Dr. Grubbs has sent a copy of it to David Donald at Harvard University for his evaluation.

The trunk also contained artifacts from the Nineteenth Century. Two pairs of eye glasses, one a bifocal with cut glass rather than ground glass as today. The other a pair of green sunglasses with extended wire frames which wrap around the ears when

one is riding a horse. A rare gold, thick lead pencil, and a gold medallion with tin types of Ladson and his wife, Ada.

There are also ten or so Confederate stamps on their original envelopes, and envelopes which contained their original wax seals (1839-1858).

The entire find is exciting, Dr. Grubbs said, because the material has never been examined by a historian. The Cary News has expressed a desire for an article on the trunk, and Dr. Grubbs hopes to write another for the College Magazine since Mrs. Williams Yamamoto is a 1959 graduate. A scholarly article is also being prepared for the Journal of Southern History in order to make the material available to our national historians, Dr. Grubbs stated.



Halloween carnival needs characters

HALLOWEEN! A time of magical fun and excitement for kids - of all ages! Too old for Halloween tricks-n-treats?

Never! An opportunity to show younger kids the magic of Halloween and a chance to share in the fun yourself has come your way! The Raleigh March of Dimes will be having a Halloween Carnival for younger kids on October 29,

30, and 31. The Carnival will be held in Crabtree Valley Mall from 9:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. Volunteers will be needed to help with booths (penny-pitching, ring tossing), puppet shows, as Halloween make-up artists, and in the general supervision of Carnival activities.

Dressing up as a favorite Halloween character, a

volunteer may help at any time during the three days or nights. Give kids a special Halloween treat by giving some of your time to the March of Dimes Halloween Carnival October 29, 30, and 31. If transportation is a difficulty, something will be worked out! Call Cindy Rinker - 828-3497 or Pam Gerace - 828-3498. THANKS from the March of Dimes!

Found!

1. White gold watch
 2. Watch with brown leather band.
 3. Bracelet - Barefoot parking lot. Glasses in suede case.
 5. Contact lens - in front of Jones.
 6. Necklace with gold chain with pearls.
 7. Gold necklace with diamond found on stairs in Joyner.
- Contact Liz Harrell, 303 F. tel. 828-8236.
8. Blue slipover seater.
- Contact Mrs. Thorne, House Director, office located on 1st Poteat, ext. 316.