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Alcoholism: View From The Inside

By Yvonne Anderson
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"You know, a dog has more sense than we alcoholics," because if a dog eats something that makes him sick, he won't eat it no more," said P.J. (not his real name).

P.J. knows what Al has lived through, what Al described and P.J. speaks from experience. He was an alcoholic for many years, but has been sober for ten. P.J. was included in Al's interview and he gave these comments during the session.

"When you're an alcoholic, you have two choices in life, number one; you'll either drink yourself to death or number two; you'll go crazy." Not much of a choice is it," P.J. added with a grin.

"I had the impression that society owed me

something and I'd get frustrated when I didn't get it. But it is a hard life and you have to be hard to survive," he said.

P.J. gave up alcohol the hard way, with no help from any organization which specializes in rehabilitating alcoholics.

"You've got to decide in your heart that you want to stop drinking," P.J. explained. "I went to AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) and then I went and got drunk because I hadn't made up in my mind that I really wanted to stop drinking." "I would get drunk everytime a woman did something to me, but that wouldn't solve the problem, it would only make it worse."

"One day, I made up my mind to stop drinking, because I was in the same boat he's (pointing to Al)

in now, and I didn't want to be there anymore."

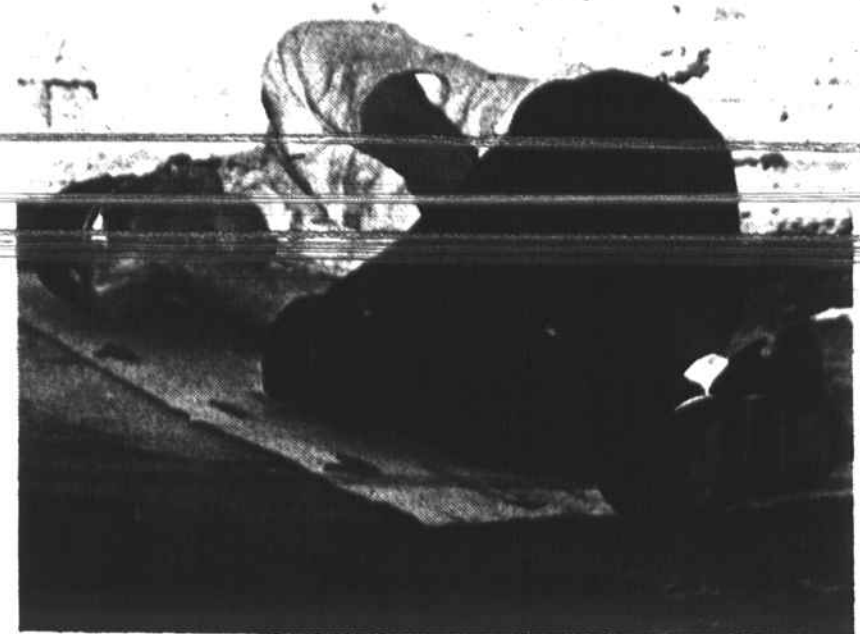
P.J. now owns his own business and employs other reformed alcoholics in his store.

Turning to Al, P.J. said, "You've got to understand that the do is inside you and with nobody else. A job isn't the problem, a place to stay isn't the problem, and Trade Street isn't the problem. It's You!"

Fran Friedrichson, Alcoholism Counselor with the Department of Mental Health, corroborated P.J.'s statement from a professional point of view. Friedrichson counsels the alcoholic and his family because the disease affects the family just as severely.

"We treat the family because alcoholism is a family disease," Friedrichson said, "so I counsel individuals, groups, couples and families, whoever has

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For many transients, sleeping on the ground becomes a matter of course for life.

NAACP Rejects Social Security Budget Cuts

The NAACP National Convention today voted on an emergency resolution decrying the 1982 budget and its cuts in government spending on social programs and concurrent enormous and dubious increases in military spending.

"The sum total of the cuts represents a radical departure from the responsibility of government to promote the general welfare and is a cruel burden on the poor, the low-income wage earner, the unemployed and disadvantaged who are called upon to make unnecessary and unbearable sacrifices while the Reagan Administration proposes the obscene tax reductions for

the wealthiest individuals and corporations," said Benjamin L. Hooks, Executive Director of the NAACP.

The convention asked that President Reagan reconsider the NAACP's own alternative budget proposals contained in a 130-page document officially titled *Alternative Policies in the Public Interest for Economic Growth*.

"A government which knows the value to the black community of targeted federal aid or categorical grants," Hooks pointed out, "is proposing the restructuring of the process so as to institute 'block grants' to the states."



Diane Mitchell, spokesperson for the Columbia Terrace neighborhood Association reads from a prepared statement during a press conference held last Friday.

3,000 Attend AME Zion Conference

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This year's A.M.E. Zion conference showed a year's progress for the people of Zion as over 3,000 church members from all over the country gathered at Goler Metropolitan A.M.E. Zion Church last week.

The week consisted of worship, meetings, and just good fellowship, as various churches of the Western North Carolina District culminated a year's activity here in the city.

The chronicle visited the conference on Thursday night which played host to the Reverend Doctor A.C. Hunnicutt, and his choir from Charlotte, North Carolina.

Hunnicutt, who is the pastor of Greenville Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church, delivered a message on "Unloading Our Lives," which seemed to stimulate the audience through the Gospel.

Other guests on Thursday night were Dr. J.E. McCoy, president of Livingston College, and his wife, R. and Mrs. R. George Shipman, Rev. J.T. White, and the Goler Memorial Spiritual Choir.

The climax of the event was a day's activity at the Benton Convention Center, which began with morning

worship service, and ended with a formal banquet dinner. Special guest this week was presiding Bishop Milton Smith.

The conference was enjoyed by all who attended and plans are all ready.

The theme of this the 91 session of the Western North Carolina A.M.E. Zion conference was "A Timid Church in a Tortured World," in motion for next year's affair.

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from heavy ridership areas to Baptist and Forsyth Hospitals for 7:00 work shifts. Service on route 13 will only be provided as far as Parkway Plaza and routes 6 and 14 will be terminated.

Express services will be aimed at arrival downtown at 7:50 and departure at 5:10 p.m. Other trips will be cancelled route 16, Reynolda Manor will be extended into Old Town. The Oldtown to downtown commuter will be cancelled.

The Kernersville to Western Electric Commuter will be terminated and the Old Town to Western Electric Commuter will be combined with the Sherwood Plaza to Western Electric Commuter. The King, Clemmons and Kernersville to downtown commuters will become general public express trips with daily fares and punch tickets permitted.

Monthly Pass prices should be increased from \$16 to \$18. The price of the elderly only be permitted during off-peak periods. Passes should also be non-transferable with the owners signature. Pass abuse will be monitored and further measures will be recommended as necessary.

With the described changes in bus service, ridership is expected to drop 8 percent.

Ritchey said that while these service changes will make bus travel more difficult for some users, the bus service should be better for most of the city's residents.

route 23 along Academy Street will be eliminated. Service on route 13, which covers Parkway Plaza and South Dale will be reduced to two trips.

In Southeast Winston, route 23 will be unchanged and route 3 (the Winston-Salem State University/Happy Hills Route) will receive improvements. Headways will be increased. These buses will run every 20, instead of every 30 minutes.

Service on Saturdays will be heavily curtailed. Prior to 9:00 a.m., trips provided

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take it. We are humans and demand to be treated as such," Mitchell said.

One resident who may seek further damages is Willie Peoples who said at the mass meeting held on Friday night, "I'm going to sue him because he hasn't lived up to his end of the contract. He's promised me renovation; and he hasn't done nothing yet and then he's got the nerve to raise the rent and try to evict people."

A spokesman for the Realty Company declined comment.

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left Memphis.

The allegation that a power struggle was going on inside SCLC and that certain members of the organization were guilty of misusing SCLC funds was also discussed. Atty. Johnson responded by stating that he and all of his distinguished colleagues, which included Chairman Stokes, gave the investigation everything they had and that there was no evidence to support the claim.

On the other hand, Rev. Williams again flatly stated that the investigations were not true; that he himself, a top official of the SCLC and a witness to the crime, was not thoroughly questioned. Williams said that he had information which he tried, repeatedly, to get to the authorities but was unsuccessful in his attempts.

Renwick's Letter Printed

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The article, "Verbal Dispute Brewing," appearing on the front page of the June 27 edition of the Chronicle contains the error of stating that the editorial reply written by Hayden Renwick, to Mr. A.C. Snow, editor of the Raleigh Times had not been printed by Snow.

Editor Snow called the error to the attention of the Chronicle via a letter received last week enclosed with which was a copy of the editorial reply that did appear in the Raleigh Times in its entirety on June 13.

The correction has been duly noted and documented. However, the remaining question is why did it take Mr. A.C. Snow three years to comment on original article by Hayden Renwick, then the director of minority admissions at Chapel Hill, which questioned the publicly made commitment of UNC-CH to increase black enrollment at the school?

Possibly because the article was written during the dark times when the UNC system faced a \$90 million cut off of federal money. That would have meant that the entire UNC system would have had to learn to survive on private donations and mental state funds, at which the system's black institutions had become so adept.

If Snow had written his editorial at this time, it might have precipitated further investigation into the admission policies of the system's predominantly white schools.

Snow's editorial was timely, appearing just when the eleven year-old case was winding to a close and the question of discrimination, the basis for the threatened cut off of funds, had been quelled by a promise to compromise between the federal government and the UNC system.

The compromise stipulates the up-grading of the system's five predominantly black schools and sets goals for increased desegregation at

the system's 16 campuses.

Perhaps Mr. Snow felt it safe to write the editorial during more tranquil times such being the times of impending settlement between UNC against the federal government. Maybe Mr. Snow would like to devote his time investigating the actual practices of admissions at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

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