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## HOPE AND HERITAGE PROGRAM

...On Monday, February 3, 1975, the Minority Arts Committee presented a soul searching presentation. It was a production of Black history using the Black church spiritual as a theme. The history of the Black man was beautifully traced through song and music and narrative reading by the Hope and Heritage cast which consisted of: Grant Redding - soloist; Gary Grant - narrator; and George Jones - pianist. The audience was asked to clap and if it meant enough to them sing along. Some of the good old hymns and spirituals sung dated back to the crossing of the slave boats to their present revised and updated forms. However, the essence of the good old time spiritual was still there.

Ms. Redding once had a local TV

program that aired in the area for two years. Her group has now left the area and have formed the Evan Redd Production. Kenneth Hammond, who is in charge of Minority Arts Programming was helpful in furnishing the background of the Hope and Heritage Program. Mr. Hammond also said that the Hope and Heritage Program is scheduled to be reaired over TV network in half hour series that will last for 10 weeks. These programs will be in a more elaborate form than the one presented here. They will be retelevised on channel 25.

The turn out for the Hope and Heritage Program was not commendable at all but the ones that did attend it enjoyed it and will remember it for quite a while ■

## FAREWELL ECU

By ANTHONY RAY EVERETTE

An ECU senior graduating Winter Quarter found time to tell of her East Carolina experience and her short range plans.

Cynthia Newby, presently the Secretary of Minority Affairs here at ECU, graduates with a BA degree in Psychology. "I'm glad to have come to ECU," she said. "I have really enjoyed it and during these four years, I have met some of my best friends ever. I know I'm going to miss it but I hope to return here to graduate school this fall," Newby added. "Even then," she continued, "I plan to be active among the Black students and assist in whatever organizations I can."

Asked about what she plans to do until fall quarter, Cynthia replied: "I plan to work from March until August. I will still live here in Greenville and I have applied for employment at various places, including Procter and Gamble Co., and Wachovia Computer Center."

Since Cynthia has been the Secretary of Minority Affairs, the bill was passed recognizing the "Ebony

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## Case of Joanne Little

The young lady that is stirring up the sympathetic and narrow minds today is Joanne Little. She is a twenty-year old jail inmate that may be facing a death sentence for defending herself against a jail guard who tried to rape her. In hysterical fear she stabbed the guard repeatedly and fled. When she realized she would never be safe, she turned herself in. It was just in the nick of time. She was about to be declared an outlaw to be shot on sight.

Joanne is getting biased coverage by papers, is to be tried in her own country where she undoubtedly cannot receive a fair trial and she cannot afford a proper investigation of her case.

Besides Joanne's life being at stake, also other important rights are at stake

and the outcome of the trial will indicate how big a step the courts will take to insure every human equal treatment under the law. These rights include the right to defend oneself against sexual abuse in prisons, the right to adequate trials despite race and sex and proper use of the death penalty.

Kappa Alpha Psi and the Pyramids of Delta Sigma Theta joined to raise money in the behalf of Miss Little and other women like her. The money will help support Miss Little's trial and investigate other trials of the same nature.

Thank you to those who contributed. I hope the funds will bring about some changes. ■



Cynthia Newby

Handwritten notes on the right margin: "will need names of ... 4/2/74, 1/1/75"

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

The SOULS fund raising committee is sponsoring a SLAVE SALE, women coeds will be auctioned to the highest bidder. The Sale will be held Feb. 14, at 6:30 till the auction is complete. The ladies will be slaves for a two hour time period. After the auction there will be a big party in the Basement of Beik.

openings for student union committees applications for chairperson--  
Feb. 17 - March 7  
members  
March 14-21  
applications to be picked up in Mendenhall

Membership is open now for the INTERCOLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION FOR WOMEN STUDENTS (IAWS). This organization is open to both males and females, off campus and on.

Applications for Hall Advisors in the women's residence halls are available now through your dorm administrators.

The Women's Residence Council is sponsoring a semi-formal dance March 14 from 9 til 1 in Wright Auditorium. Entertainment will be by THE EMBERS and the newly formed Black band on campus QUIET ECSTASY. This promises to be a real treat and we urge your attendance. Tickets will be on sale at Mendenhall box office very soon. Ticket prices are as follows:

Advance couple	\$4
Advance single	\$2
Door couple	\$5
Door single	\$2.50

Wednesday March 12 at 7:30 in 105 Fletcher Music building auditions will be held for Raisin in the Sun.

Raisin in the Sun is a play about the problems of a Black family in an era which marked the change in attitudes in the Black community. It depicts the difficulty a man undergoes to try to prosper in a world of change.

Choir rehearsals will be held at 8:00 in Mendenhall. New voices are encouraged to join the choir.

## Free to students

# CONSUMER PAMPHLET TO BE PUBLISHED

The Student Consumer Union will be publishing two educational pamphlets that will be distributed free to students by the beginning of Spring Quarter.

A food pamphlet will be given to all students behind the Old Gym the first day of Spring Quarter. It will contain an objective evaluation of over 60 places to eat in the Greenville area, explaining the kinds of food served, prices, type of service, and atmosphere.

An apartment guide will also be published to aid students who are looking for off-campus housing. Each

apartment complex will be evaluated plus other kinds of housing, such as private rooms, duplexes, or entire houses for rent. There will also be sections on the legal aspects of renting and what to look for in a place before you rent it. This will be distributed only to rising juniors, seniors, graduate students, and married students because of the East Carolina Housing Rule that all freshmen and sophomores must live on-campus. If any questions arise please call Coretha Rushing at 752-0184.

Bill Byrd,  
Chairman, Student Consumer Union

# SORORITY AND FRATERNITY NEWS

## DELTA SIGMA THETA

The sisters of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Kappa Sigma Chapter Inc. have been continuing work on past projects. The Big Sisters Program for VISTA is still a big volunteers part of our work schedule. We have planned for the near future, a party for BIG Sisters and their Little Sisters. This is to give the little girls an opportunity to get out and socialize with others. We are trying to keep the girls busy, since many of them are court referrals and need to stay out of trouble.

We are still working with the Sunshine Program also. We have a tutoring service at the Moyewood Center from the hours of 4:30 to 6:30 for any child with study problems or any problems that we can help them with.

The Pledges are busy at work weekly doing volunteer service work at rest homes throughout Greenville and surrounding areas. They are also doing person service work.

Our plans for March are not complete at present but the services and work we are presently engaged will continue throughout the school year. We also plan to support S.O.U.L.S. in their Slave Auction.

## ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority sponsored a Heart-A-Thon for the Pitt County Heart Fund February 11 thru the 13th. Donations were gladly appreciated.

A rush party has been scheduled for Feb. 19, 1975 in the multi-purpose room at Mendenhall at approximately 7:30 p.m.

## OMEGA PSI PHI SWEETHEARTS

Corissa Greene  
Robble Lawrence  
Cynthia Newby  
Terry Thompson  
Tekela McClaire

Queen Mary Fisher

Trophies were presented to last year's Queen - Terry Thompson and Sweetheart Rainelle Tilley received a laphialer. The sweetheart court received laphialers. The Sweethearts and Queens were presented at a large party in their behalf.

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Herald" as an official publication of ECU and funds for it were started. Cynthia considers that as one of her greatest accomplishments while in school here, along with being selected among Who's Who. "Perhaps my greatest accomplishment of all is that I was the first member of the A.K.A. Sorority on this campus. I "went-over" at Elizabeth City State University and then returned here and reorganized the chapter."

Miss Newby, in conclusion, left this as advice to all students, especially the Blacks: "Get in as many organizations as possible. Having a lot to list under extra-curricular activities helps in finding a job - it looks good to employers. Finally, get to know your instructors very well. You will need recommendations and they can help you."

## FINDING MYSELF

Not blind, yet darkness has filled my eyes  
 Not cloudy, yet darkness has filled the skies  
 Not sad, yet tears fall hastily from my face  
 Not home yet I feel as if I know this place

Not rushing, yet time seems to be flashing by  
 Not dumb, yet and still I cannot figure out why  
 Not poor, yet my skin feels tight on my bones  
 Not loved, yet I feel I can call this my home

Not caring, yet I think I have a task to fulfill  
 Not solid, yet this all seems entirely real  
 Not fasting, yet I smell a feeling so divine  
 Not chasing, yet I feel next to me something is mine

Not hiding, yet I'm afraid of the time ahead  
 Not dreaming, yet I'm asleep according to all I've said  
 Not fighting, yet I seem in a championship boot  
 Not heavenly, yet on earth it feels the candle is out.

DINK

## THAT CEILING

That ceiling /  
 ain't saying nothing  
 so why am I  
 I staring at /

That ceiling /  
 probably thinks  
 I'm crazy.  
 I ain't talking to /

That ceiling /  
 clean and white  
 can't be in trouble  
 cause nobody knows /

That ceiling /  
 wish it could talk  
 bet it's seen a lot  
 people cussing, hugging  
 right beneath

That ceiling

DINK

A man, his love, a child is borne  
 Her womb is open, her body torn  
 Yet only happiness, by her labor  
 complements her face, after nine  
 months labor

DINK

# FRESHMAN WOMEN GET SELF-LIMITING HOURS THROUGH SGA BILL

The Student Government Legislature held a meeting last Monday granting self-limiting hours to freshman women. According to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW), there had to be some type of equality between freshman males and females by fall quarter of next year. This meant self-limiting hours for all or none at all.

The majority of the students were in favor of self-limiting hours with this being proven with a petition consisting of over 1600 signatures which was presented to the legislature. The freshman class felt that there was a possibility of this being discriminatory when considering freshman women with upperclass women.

\$11,000 was set aside for salaries, radio equipment, and uniforms. A certain amount of money will be set aside for salaries whereas the radios and uniforms will be SGA-owned and will be out on loan to the campus security force.

After a much heated debate, the bill was requested to be tabled but the efforts for tabling the bill were defeated 21 against 10 with 1 extension. In the final vote, the bill granting self-limiting hours to freshman women was passed by a close margin of 21 for and 17 against.

The final steps take place in the upper administration. Student Government President Bob Lucas can either veto or approve the bill. If the bill is approved by Lucas, it will then go to the Board of Trustees for approval. If this is done, the bill will go into effect officially within ten days. a

Brian Kelsey

## WANT ADS

Lead Guitar player wanted for small band. Contact: Address 115C Lakeview.

## WATCH

Watch therefore for you do not know when the master of the house will come. He will come at an hour you do not expect. And you will be there all night.

## WATCH

For the cramped bewildered years of going to school to learn to know the reasons why, and the answers to, and the people who, and the places where, and the days when, in memory of the better hours when we discovered we were black and poor and small and different and nobody wondered and nobody understood

Watch  
 For my people walking blindly, spreading joy, loving time, being lazy, sleeping when hungry, shouting when burdened, drinking when hopeless, tired and tangled among ourselves by the awesome creatures who tower over us omnisciently and laugh

Watch  
 For the groping and floundering in the dark of churches and schools, clubs and societies, associations and councils, committees and conventions, distressed and disturbed, deceived and devoured by money-hungry, glory-craving leechers.

If we watch, a new earth will rise; another world will be born. A bloody peace will be written in the sky. A second generation full of courage will issue forth. A people loving freedom will come to grow. A beauty full of healing and a strength of final clenching will be the pulsing in our spirits and our blood. Then mortal songs will be written and the old dirges will disappear.

Let this type of race now rise and take control. a

Maurice Huntley

## CONSUMER REPORT

Corissa R. Green

If the urge to have an inexpensive but decent meal hits you, bring yourself along with your appetite down to James Cafeteria in the basement of James Hall. The menu is simple and the prices are very low. The atmosphere is casual and the service is friendly.

The food is good and the prices are low. It's a great place to grab a quick meal. The service is friendly and the atmosphere is casual. It's a great place to grab a quick meal.

# "WHY IS THERE NO BLACK SYMPOSIUM?"

There was at one time an outcry for a Black Student Center or recess area. Before Christmas vacation, the administration granted these needs. Unfortunately, there has been no real extra steps taken by the administration to legally turn over the Old Print Shop behind the infirmary which is to be the Student Center to the Black campus. There must be some type of problem keeping this from taking place. There has been a question of legality and other formalities when concerning the room.

A lounge has been set aside for the University's International students and there was little difficulty in achieving this. The Blacks are a minority also, as a matter of fact the largest one on campus. The demands of the majority of the students which are white are met quite easily. Why is it that the acquisition of the center has run into so many small but humiliating legalities? This campus just like any other has problems and this can be seen

but once an agreement is made between the student and the administration, it is up to them to keep it if the Student Body is willing to do its part. Although, times have been long and tedious when concerning the Black minority, the times have to pick up. Then there is the question of how the administration is going to be able to fulfill the Black Students' needs if there is no continuous outcry or gathering. Without any type of outburst, the Black minority stands as a dumb mute. This situation can be erased if there were just at least some type of gathering. There can be no meeting of demands if the mouths of the people remain closed because it is impossible for the minds of people to be read. The Black Symposium can be started but there is the question of its initiative push. To stand together as one and strive for an ideal goal can bring about many changes. ■

The Editor

# EBONY HERALD GOES BEFORE THE SGA

On Feb. 7, 1975 The Ebony Herald went before the board of appropriations to ask for more money to support the publication of the Ebony Herald. Maurice Huntley presented the bill and the necessity and circulation of Ebony Herald was discussed. Our appropriations proving valid we went before the Student Legislature Monday Feb. 10, 1975. Cooperation from the student body was needed but due to the lack of concern the only ones present to push the bill was the Editor, co-editors and two, mind you just two interested Black students at ECU. Thanks for the support. The bill was discussed quite heavily within the body. There was a bit of congestion from a legislator who was a member of the Fountainhead but other members did not agree with him and the bill passed. So if you are surprised because the Ebony Herald is not only legible but on print this is the reason. ■

## PRESIDENT OF S.O.U.L.S. SPEAKS OF UNITY AND COMMUNICATIONS

An important factor in the overall unity of a People is through an effective informative communication system. The knowledge of things about us, around us and directed toward us will be made available for our response through the Ebony Herald. But the essence of unity begins with you, in your mind and throughout your soul. It's not real and cohesive without the total you. It seems that some progress is being made or at least more than it was yesterday. I thank the people. It was you who made this happen and it's you who must continue to make things happen.

A quote is applicable at this time, "A battle never won is a battle never fought."

I don't have any news good or bad  
no encouraging words to strike a  
smile when frowns are in their  
place  
only talk of me, you and  
us joining hands  
as we march across  
this land.

Sadaam  
Nut

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

I would like to express my thanks to you, your staff, the legislator who introduced the bill and the SGA for making the Ebony Herald a reality. Everyone worked very hard to get the money appropriated for the publishing of Fountainhead. I would like to note that only two Blacks were present Monday to help support the bill, myself being one besides the executive members of the Ebony Herald.

The paper is a necessity because the

other campus publications do not cater to Blacks as far as communications is concerned. For instance, a picture of Miss Black ECU did not even make the last page of the Fountainhead. Now, we as a unit have an opportunity to express our ideas and creativeness. I would like to urge everyone to utilize this paper since we have the opportunity and the ability to do so. Sometimes we have a tendency to talk loud and do nothing.

Shella Grant Bunch

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