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Fellow Students,

This is our first issue of THE VOICE for the school year 1965-66. And here's hoping that this year we will have a more informative and interesting paper. This can be done; but the members of the staff, need your help.

THE VOICE is your newspaper as well as the members of the staff. We need your ideas. Our newspaper is called THE VOICE because it is supposed to voice the ideas and opinions of all the students of Fayetteville State College. If you do not write and submit your articles to THE VOICE, how are we to know your opinions? We need and we solicit your ideas and suggestions. Let us get a sampling of the ideas of all the students of the college.

Some of our students have said that we do not have enough issues per school year. As you may already know, there is a certain budget that we must adhere to, and we cannot go beyond that budget. Our budget allows for only four or five issues per school year. So the members of the staff try to spread these issues so what we will have at least two issues per semester.

Too often we are prone to criticize our college paper without really knowing the entire situation. If we will do less criticizing of our paper and more writing for it, I am sure we will have a college paper that will serve the needs of each student at Fayetteville State College.

We are greatly appreciative of the articles submitted to us for this and other issues of THE VOICE. We welcome articles from students of all classifications.

Let us join forces for a better college paper. Remember there is no VOICE without your voice.

The Editor

MY DAUGHTER by Laura Gilmore

An ordinary girl she looked to be
 Tall, awkward and scared you could see
 Followed her footsteps closer than shadows
 Seemingly to be all that mattered.
 This view an ordinary observer would get
 But the vision to her parents
 Seemed to be transparent
 From their love—etched faces apparently.

Calendar of Events

9:00 A.M.	Meeting of the North Carolina Association of Women Deans and Counselors
5:00 P.M.	
Wednesday, October 27	
8:00 P.M.	Lyceum Number—Seabrook Auditorium "OLATUNJI AND HIS DRUMS OF PASSION WITH A COMPANY OF 15 DANCERS, MUSICIANS, AND SINGERS"
Saturday, October 30	
7:30 P.M.	Movie—Seabrook Auditorium
Sunday, October 31	
9:30 A.M.	Sunday School—Seabrook Auditorium
4:00 P.M.	Vesper Service—Seabrook Auditorium
Wednesday, November 3	Mr. E. Battle and Our Students Present "Antigone"
8:00 P.M.	
Monday, November 8	440th Army Band will Present "Jazz Festival"
8:00 P.M.	
Friday, November 19	Southeastern District Meeting N.C.T.A.
Saturday, November 20	Lyceum Number—Seabrook Auditorium GEORGE SHIRLEY, tenor
8:00 P.M.	
November 24-29	Thanksgiving Holidays
Sunday, December 5	Christmas Program—FSC Choir
December 17—January 3	Christmas Holidays



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FSC Students— Poetry

Mr. Ollie Cox, of the English Department, reports that three FSC students have submitted entries in the North Carolina Poetry Society Contest for 1965. The students are Sandra Settles, Linda Williams and Cutts.

The Society offers a contest with cash awards for the best poems submitted by students. The poems must be original and unpublished. The winners of the cash awards of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be announced at the January meeting at Campbell College and the winning poems will be published in the Annual NCPS Bulletin.

The contest, according to Mr. Cox, is an effort to arouse consciousness of our cultural heritage and participation in it as a balance against our society's general loss of values. Other FSC students are urged to enter the contest.

Send three double-spaced typewritten copies of one poem only, 24 lines long or less. Your name must not appear on the manuscript. On an index card print the title of your poem, your name, and your address, and send your manuscript to Dr. Howard G. Honson, Chairman of the Student Committee, NCPS, P. O. Box 272, Buies Creek, North Carolina.

See Mr. Cox if you desire further information.

An ancient Latin Proverb states "An army of stags led by a lion would be better than an army of lions led by a stag."

Two sheep were grazing in a meadow. "Baa-aa-aaa," said the first. "Mooooooo," said the second. Said the first sheep, "What do you mean 'mooooooo'?" Answered the second sheep, "I'm studying a foreign language."

—B. Talbert

Fellow Colleagues

Mattie Cogdell

All of us are citizens of the United States and we are proud of it. Now the question arises, aren't we members of the ever-growing Fayetteville State College family? Surely we are, so let us walk proudly and be glad that we are. To be a member of an institution such as Fayetteville State College is to be among the elite.

Let us analyze this situation. First, we have President Jones as father and Mrs. Jones as mother; the faculty serve as uncles and aunts, the staff is a combination of relatives and friends, and we fellow colleagues are brothers and sisters in this great family.

As brothers and sisters, we are deeply concerned when Mom and Dad are upset and Mom and Dad are upset when we don't meet expectations. Both Persistent and Mrs. Jones show a deep interest in our well-being; so let us as brothers and sisters show interest in each other. If our brother or sister at home were having some form of difficulty, we would express a deep concern for his or her problem. Let us do likewise here on campus.

If the team loses a game, do not say that they are no good, but rather say that we are behind them and we know that things will be better. If your best friend is listed among those on the delinquent list, help him; don't look for another friend because now is when the first one really needs you. Would we not help our brother or sister at home in the same manner? Surely. So let us do the same for our college brother and sister. There is a tie that binds each sorority sister as well as each fraternity brother. There is, also, a tie that should bind each of us as brothers and sisters on campus.

How many of us exhibit signs of our being a part of this great family? Are we wearing a FSC sweater? In how many campus organizations are we actively participating? How many times have we made the Dean's List? There are only a few of the many questions that must be answered affirmatively to show that strong school spirit that is a part of each of us. Walk proudly, fellow colleagues, and exhibit that strong school spirit that each of us has so deeply rooted in us.

Sleep

Beverly Vinson

Now I lay me down to sleep —
 Wait! Before you sleep . . .

Have you ever awakened in a state of complete exhaustion or superb ecstasy? Have you ever rushed to bed to complete a dream that left you on the brink of sudden wealth? Or have you ever awakened with a good feeling that what you dreamed wasn't true and that you didn't get caught or killed? When you're drowning or on a "desert of snow" with little protective clothing is the problem most likely, that your foot is hanging out of bed or you're partially uncovered?

If you have never experienced any of the things mentioned above, then you lead a dull life which affords to you few adventures. Adventures? Yes, I used the word adventures. Why?

Obviously, I am speaking of sleeping and few of you have ever thought of sleeping as an adventure. But whether you know it or not, sleeping can be one of the most active parts of your day or night.

Webster's Seventh Dictionary defines sleep as the natural periodic suspension of consciousness during which the powers of the body are restored. Even from this definition, one can see that sleep is a period of activity rather than inactivity.

If you have ever watched the expression on a slumberer's face, or noticed the different positions one gets into while sleeping, then surely you have pondered. You have pondered over what could the person sleeping be dreaming about.

Snoring, too, affords one much adventure. Oftimes this sound is the musical rendition of the night. "Coping Z's" is a slang expression of this act of snoring. Isn't this a colorful phrase for the little, insignificant act of sleeping? And who is to say that the person who snores isn't making his debut on the Metropolitan Opera stage.

Sleeping isn't just a resting period. Whether you agree or not, while virtually motionless, the realm of sleep can transport its passenger to many places that public transportation never goes and can provide more enjoyment than any actual experience can give.

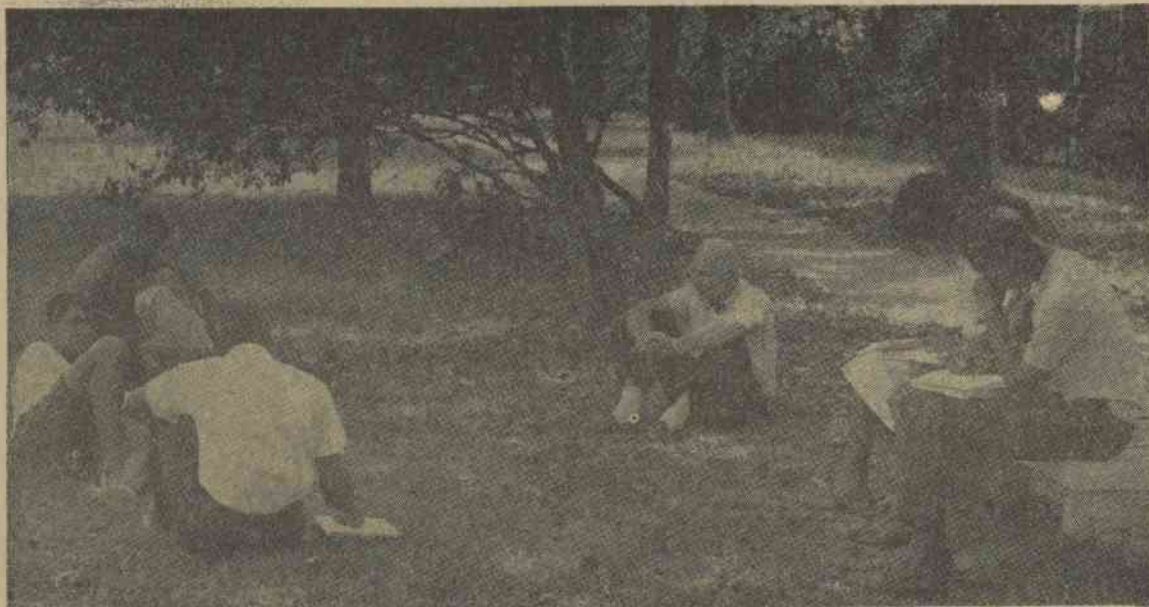
"So tonight—sleep my child, and peace attend thee all through the night."

Problems ??

Do you have problems: Social, Moral, Study problems of any kind? Well, in the next issue of THE VOICE, Candy will be answering your letters. Write "Dear Candy" and have her solve your problems. Watch the bulletin boards for information as to where to mail your letters.

Thank You

The VOICE staff extends a hearty thanks to Dr. Irving S. Cheroff for his fine cooperation as we prepared this publication.



Professor Stanko Guldescu is shown conducting a history class on the college campus during the hot and sultry days following Orientation Week. (I.S.C.)