

THE VOICE

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Imperialism Abroad

The latest U.N. statistics show that the gap between have and have not nations is widening. Between 1960 and 1970, per capita economic output rose 43 per cent in the advanced industrial nations and 27 per cent in over-exploited countries.

The continuing poverty of African countries is reflected in the statistical data. Life expectancy in many African countries is 20 to 40 years less than in industrialized countries, and 10 to 15 times higher in infant mortality rates.

Capitalism in America

Meanwhile, here in "good old America," in an annual report on the social and economic status of the black population, the Census Bureau reported that 32 per cent of Africans in America lived below the official poverty line. Of course we know that the official figure is probably much lower than the actuality.

In addition, the national unemployment rate dropped to 55 per cent in June, but black joblessness continued at almost double the national joblessness rate.

Dope Everywhere

The House Select Committee on Crime has revealed information pointing to high military and civilian activity in pushing dope in S.E. Asia.

This comes as no surprise to black people who have always been aware of ...conspiracy to push dope in the black community.

Watch Them Die!

The recent disclosure that 600 black men in Alabama were involved in a Federally-sponsored experiment deliberately allowing them to suffer, untreated, from syphilis is a tragic reminder of the total disregard which this country has for black people.

The uncovering of this 40-year-old crime has shocked even those black people who thought that the U. S. government was concerned with our health, or least our lives.

McGovern is Choice?

Many voters say that for the first time since the 1944 Presidential elections, the American people have a really meaningful choice between candidates for this high office in 1972. They say almost all the candidates since 1944 have been basically as alike as peas in a pod: all proclaimed their devotion to peace, but most were active war hawks and imperialists. But can George McGovern be trusted? After all he is a politician.

NOTE

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A BOOK REVIEW

BORN TO REBEL by Benjamin E. Mays, the highly-acclaimed autobiography of one of the most distinguished black leaders of the Twentieth century, was published Sept. 1, 1972, by Charles Scribner's Sons (\$3.95, photographs, appendix, index). Mays tells of his life long struggle to overcome injustice and racism and of his extraordinary career as churchman, author and educator, including 27 years as president of Morehouse College.

"Dr. Mays' account of the lot of Negroes during his youth -- and during most of his adult life, too-- is a factual recital and a terrible indictment."

-- THE NEW YORKER
"A noble book, a pragmatic and useful one."

--Henrietta Buckmaster, CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"Hopefully he will convince the younger generation that the 'black experience' is a galaxy and not the slave-pen many whites and blacks seem to desire it to be...Benjamin Mays' experience is as valid as someone salivating 'right-on' at the drop of a hat."

--Ishmael Reed, NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW

"A wonderful book. No white man, North or South, should

be able to read it without a feeling of shame and remorse."

--Ted Pfeiffer
LOUISVILLE TIMES

"An inspiring chronicle of a black man who refused to be subjugated to and by the System."

-- Coretta Scott King

LETTERS

All letters to the editor for publication must be signed by the writer and contain his address. Names will be withheld upon request.

Around Campus

By JOSEPH HOLDEN

What is your impression of F.S.U.? Will you enjoy being a Bronco and not just a student at this institution?

Demetris D. Perry says: "So far it's okay. There are quite a few things to take part in and as the weeks pass I guess I'll really begin to enjoy it. But for now it's okay."

Larry Faison says: "I'm just getting to know it, but so far so good..."

Tommy Mitchell says: "It will be better than it has been."

EDITORIALS

Presenting Black is Beautiful

Granted, black students along with other brothers and sisters have come to realize in recent years through the black revolution that "black is beautiful." Now that they realize this, they must stay that way by reading, reading, and reading. THE VOICE will feature each month a list of books by black writers suggested for your reading.

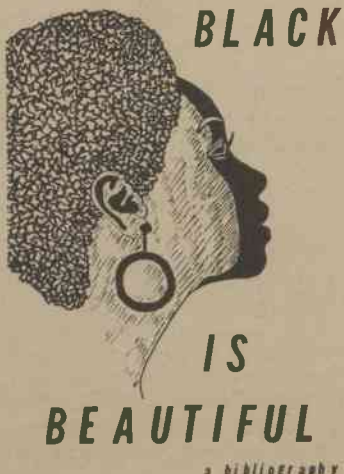
Among the suggested readings are some by America's most accomplished black writers, such as, Melvin Van Peebles, Lerone Bennett, Langston Hughes, and James Baldwin. We realize there are certain books you would like to read and the demand is greater than the number our library may have on hand. But ask the librarian to assist you in obtaining the book elsewhere if it is not available there.

"Know thy self." Read! For those interested in the historical scene of the black American, Lerone Bennett in BEFORE THE MAYFLOWER traces the story from the ancient history of Africa to the present-day break-through in desegregation. Milton Meltzer, too, in his three volumes, IN THEIR OWN WORDS; a History of the American Negro, tells the story of the black man in America. In the

first and second volumes, the story of the black American is told from his arrival at Jamestown in 1619 to the eve of this nation's entry into World War I. The third volume begins with the great migration from the cotton fields of the South to the big cities of the North. The volumes concludes with several voices speaking from the battlelines of today's civil rights movement.

Perhaps it's Afro-American culture that interests you. Well, several authors attempt to give a picture of what life means to the black man. In Langston Hughes' NEW POETS, U.S.C., thirty-seven relatively young poets appear in an anthology whose divisions are lyrical, protest, personal and general descriptions. The poems reflect the hurts, hopes, roots, and passions of its composite Negro authorship. James Baldwin tells what it's all about for some blacks in ANOTHER COUNTRY. His novel is of sex and blacks and whites in New York, from Greenwich Village to Harlem, with mixed love, drugs, and violence commonplace.

You will be sure to find several books about blacks on the contemporary scene. THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF MALCOLM X is an account of Malcolm X's life and the Black Muslims completed shortly before his violent death. Malcolm X recalls his early childhood, introduction to sorcery, years in prison when he became a disciple of Elijah Muhammad, the Black Muslim, and his eventual break with Muhammad. Whitney M. Young in BEYOND RACISM; Building an Open Society, after discussing the background and present state of racism in the United States, he presents a program that could enable America to move beyond racism to an open society of justice and equality.



WELCOME FRESHMEN

By JOSEPH HOLDEN

We welcome all new freshmen for the school year, 1972-73. The upperclassmen also hope that you have enjoyed the few days you've already spent here and hope you will enjoy the remainder of the four years.

We hope things haven't been too hectic for you with registration and orientation recently. As in everything there has to be some period of adjustment and it seems it hasn't been such a difficult task for you.

You are welcome to become a part of any campus organization. Since this is your home away from home, it's for you to feel at home just as those Broncos who are already here.

Maybe, in the near future there will be enough encouraging things to override the discouraging ones.

Remember, there's a time for everything and now is the time for all of us to become a member of the Bronco family; one that we all shall be very proud of. We will not be ashamed to own our school because we love it.

Hope you are glad to be here.

Give Your Point Of View Through A Letter To The Editor

the same period a Shaw line-man trapped Bronco punter Ervin Melton in the end zone for a two-point safety and took an 8-7 lead at the half.

The Broncos stormed back in the opening minutes of the third period when kicking specialist, Ervin Melton booted a 30 yard field goal for a 10-8 advantage for the Broncos-men.

The final Bronco TD came in the final stanza when field-general Jerome McDowell threw a 40 yard touchdown strike to end William Smith. Ervin Melton's toe gave the Broncos a 17-8 lead.

For added assurance, the McDougal -men put a two-point safety on the scoreboard when defensive guard Edwin Williams caught Shaw substitute quarterback in the end zone for the safety and a final winning margin over the Shaw Bears, 19-8.

After the Broncos play the St. Paul's College Tigers, the heart of the 1972 schedule comes up, and there will not be a breather.

Winston-Salem State will be a strong test for the McDougal-men. The Rams are the defending champs in the Southern Division of the CIAA conference and have not forgotten the defeat at the hands of the Bronco-men last year. If the Broncos win here, they may go all the way to the

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"This book ought to be required reading for young blacks who need some appreciation of their own immediate history and for all Americans who want to eliminate racism and who can learn a great deal from Dr. Mays' dedication to that task."

-- Julian Bond

Much better than it was four years ago. I would like to become president of the freshman class and have a lot better things going on and much larger bands.

Broncos Beat Shaw

The Fayetteville State University Broncos have jumped off to another good start in the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association this year. The Broncos, coached by Raymond A. McDougal, are 3-0 in the CIAA and have a 3-1 overall mark.

The only loss dealt to the McDougal men came at the hands of the quick Fort Valley State College Panthers at the Georgia school by a score of 45-8.

"After winning our first two ball games over Federal City College and Norfolk State College, by scores of 45-14 and 21-14 respectively, I did not feel anyone could score forty-five points on us," said head coach McDougal.

Despite losing to this outside foe, the McDougal-men have managed to stay atop the Southern Division of the CIAA conference. At the moment, the FSU grid-men are on top in the Southern Division with a 1-0 record while Virginia State is riding high in the Northern Division with a 1-0 mark.

The McDougal -men spotted the visiting Shaw University Bears a 6-0 lead in the first quarter and came from behind in the second half of the battle to win the contest, 19-8 before approximately 5000 fans.

Starting signal-caller Craig Sills suffered a shoulder injury in the game and will possibly be out of action for at least three weeks.

Sills, a Burlington, N. J. transfer student from A & T University, had been given the nod by coach McDougal as his number one signal-caller before a crashing Shaw line-man sidelined the Bronco field-general with an injury.

Shaw took the lead in the first stanza by getting good field position on bad fourth down Bronco punt which landed on the Bronco 48. Hard running back Virgil Shamberger bulled his way to the thirty-five for a Shaw first down. Bear quarterback Frank Binns connected with his split-end Larry King for a sixpoint pass - play covering twelve yards to climax the drive. The PAT failed giving the visitors a 6-0 lead.

The halfback option play set up an FSU TD in the second period, when quarterback - halfback Jerome McDowell took a pitch-out from Sills and tossed the oval to wide-receiver Clarence Point who raced to the Bear one before being stopped.

Sills sneaked over from the one for the FSU tally and Ervin Melton's toe gave the Broncos a 7-6 edge.

However, the lead was short-lived. Moments later in