



WILLIAM TRAVIS, an FSU Business major, is also a part-time radio announcer for "SOUL STATION" WIDU in Fayetteville, N.C. He is a native of Jacksonville, N.C.

FSU Student Seeks Future in Radio Broadcasting

FAYETTEVILLE - Some students do not have their minds made up about their future when they are in college. However, this is not the case with William Travis.

Travis is presently classified at Fayetteville State University as an advanced sophomore and is a business education major. You might think that this is enough to keep the young man busy while in school. Well, it is not.

Each weekend this easy-going young man sits very comfortably behind the master controls of Fayetteville, N.C. radio station WIDU and very professionally "does his own thing".

Program Director of WIDU William "Big Bad Bill" Hennessee, says of the talented Travis, "He is a young man with a great deal of potential in the broadcasting business and I feel that with his experience and maturity at this stage he will certainly be an asset to our station and our programming."

Travis, who began his part-time work at the "soul-oriented" WIDU the first of October, got his start in his home town of Jacksonville, North Carolina when he was working in a restaurant.

"I had no idea that I would have gotten the opportunity to start in radio by working at a restaurant," said the 19-year-old student.

"I was serving some gentlemen at a table and one of them happened to be in the radio business and said that he liked my voice. He asked me if I would be interested in the field of broadcasting," Travis continued. Luckily for Travis, the gentleman just happened to be the manager of a local station in Jacksonville. His name was Nick Hice of station WQXR.

"Mr. Hice gave me training at the station and after about three months of hard work and training he gave me a part-time job as an announcer. I worked there a year as a part-timer and a year as a full-time announcer," said Travis.

When asked why he chose Fayetteville State University, Travis said, "I am a transfer student from Coastal Carolina Community College in Jacksonville and I wanted to attend a school with a good Business Department and with a medium size student population, so I picked FSU."

Travis has an eye for business. "I see a tremendous tie-in with business and radio because I want to learn all I can about the management and business of a radio station," he said. As to his future goals in broadcasting he said, "I would like to become a radio station manager and a very good commercial announcer and not just a disc-jockey. Also, when I broadcast, I like to create a type of conversational tone and feel that I am speaking directly to each person in the listening audience," Travis said.

This man is speaking. He is speaking loud, clear, and direct about his future in radio.



DR. DEMPSEY

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FAYETTEVILLE - Dr. William R. Dempsey has been appointed to teach in the Department of History and Political Science at Fayetteville State University, according to Dr. Charles "A" Lyons, Jr., Chancellor of the institution.

A native of Falls Church, Virginia, Dr. Dempsey is a 1972 recipient of the Ph. D. degree from George Washington University. He also received the master's degree from the same institution with a major concentration in Russian and European history.

Dr. Dempsey is a six-year veteran of the U.S. Army where he served as a chief warrant officer in Army Intelligence.

He and his wife, Ellen, have a four-year-old son, Erik.

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FALL FASHIONS are displayed by lovely FSU coeds as they chat between classes. Patricia Flowers (left) of Wallace, N.C. walks with Glenda Parker of Rocky Mount, N.C. Both are freshmen and enjoy campus life.

FSU PROFESSOR WORKS WITH STARS AND HEAVENS

A physics professor, a very snazzy dresser, and has a sense of humor that is as bright as stars is Professor Richard P. Robinson. He is not the usual stereotype and has studied at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration headquarters in Washington, D.C. during the summer since 1967.

Professor Robinson stated, "I thoroughly enjoy my work with NASA, and it has been a very profitable experience for me to participate in such a massive space program."

DID YOU KNOW?...

... that Joe X. (formerly Joe Tex) was on campus October 19? The former entertainer has given up his career as "Soul Singer" and is now a Muslim minister.

... that I.D. Cards are just as important to FSU students as money? They should be taken with you everywhere you go.

... that Fayetteville State University was founded in 1877 and is the second-oldest state supported institution in North Carolina?

... that the trailer located by the Administration Building was given to FSU by the Dupont Company? At Dupont, the trailer served as a testing center, but at FSU, it will serve as an extension of the Recruitment Center.

... that FSU has a Pre-Lab School? The instructors are Mrs. Evelyn Reeves and Mrs. Rosa Lyons.

... that there are approximately 1645 students enrolled at Fayetteville State University?

... that Fayetteville State University is one of the fastest growing institutions in the southeastern section of North Carolina?

... that the Broncos have been unable to defeat arch-foe Elizabeth City State University for the last 13 seasons.

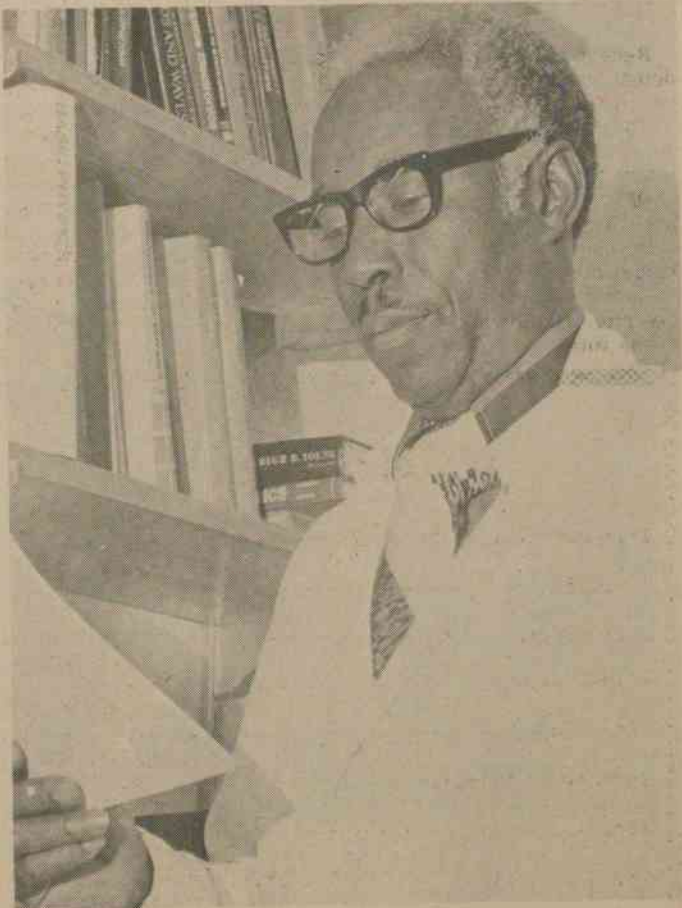
The position held by the professor at NASA head-quarters in Washington was Administrative Specialist and Assistant to Program Manager of the Office of Space Science and Application. He calls these projects "spin-off" programs by NASA for peaceful benefits to mankind in space research.

The FSU physics professor has done research on astronomical telescopes and mirror materials at NASA which will be useful for "unmanned scientific satellites" for space explorations during the 1980's.

Mr. Robinson has done further research on astronomical telescopes, sounding rockets, Apollo Telescopes Mounts, and the three-meter telescope. "This mirror will be able to collect light from outer space so that man can better understand the conditions of outer space so that man can best use it (outer space) for peaceful purposes", said the FSU physics professor.

"We don't know what is really in deep outer space and these particular projects by NASA are particularly used for this type of space explorations", remarked Robinson.

Mr. Robinson is a very popular physics professor at FSU and is chairman of the school's athletics committee. He says, "I like athletics and I also like to teach physics. I feel that by being chairman of the athletics committee, I can be involved in various phases of student activities".



Professor R. P. Robinson works with the stars and sky.