



## Broncos Meet Movie Star

Have you ever wished to see, to talk with, and be photographed with a real, live movie star? This dream came true to three Broncos Dec. 13, 1972. Terecia Melvin of Roseboro, Mike Wright of Rocky Mount, and Judy Moore of Warsaw, traveled to the Velvet Cloak Inn in Raleigh and attended a press conference which featured Pamela Grier, co-star of MGM's "Hit Man."

"Hit Man" is a fast moving contemporary action drama which focuses on a super-slick street hustler.

Pam, feels that the violence and sex in black movies are necessary to find a start...a beginning. Eventually black movies will branch out as in "Sounder" to include humanistic life.

When questioned about the revert of black movies, Pam said, "the movie industry was at rock bottom, but the introduction of the black industry had opened doors for everyone. The black movie industry will not revert because society wants and needs black humanistic movies."

Pamela Grier is cousin to big Roosevelt 'Rosey' Grier. She, however, wishes to go the movie route on her own. Success in the movie industry includes exposure, being at the right place at the right time, preparation, and luck.

Miss Grier plays Gozelda in "Hit Man", a sensuous young beauty who in her quest for fame and fortune, would sell her soul to the devil for the right price.

The Pam Grier we met at the Velvet Cloak Inn, however, was a genuine, soulful person.

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## Listen To A Mother Cry

One day the Lawd blesse me wit a prutty liddle baby boy, a liddle prince.  
And I said ain't gwan' eh be nothing but the best for that child.  
So I worked hard honey, I work dem long hours, and I get on my knees and wipe floors and all dat so the boy could get an edubacation.  
And I teachd him to be clean, and I teachd him to be kind, and I try to teach him to love everybody.  
So he did alright for a liddle while and he dressed clean, and he said ma'am and thank U and went to church.  
But one day this revolution came on! And all of the young folks was a joining it.

So --- my liddle prince, Oh Lawd, he jo'ned it too and he started wearing long hair, and he started wearing them dirty clothes --- and that edubacation, it didn't do no good cause he started drinking that dope.

Oh - Lawd what did I do wrong?  
Ain't I done? eh give my all?  
Oh Gabriel blow your silver trumpet!  
Rock the foundations of Mount Sina!  
Moon dip! Stars commence to a fallin'  
Cause the end done come to my dream, my prince, my child,  
O welcome Ice Cold Finger on Death, Take this old woman home,  
Carey Rogers, Jr.

# VOICE LENS

Editor's Note: As we go to press, the Vietnam question hangs thick in the air. News commentators seem optimistic about a near peace agreement. Voice editors decided to question Fayetteville State students and see how they felt about the effectiveness of the Paris peace talks.

## Alex Brower

Sophomore, Fayetteville  
"It's difficult today whether they are effective or not, since they have been going on for so long. I will say that they are probably serious about the peace talks. Obviously the world needs peace and I hope that Nixon knows exactly what he is doing."



## Gloria Armstrong

Freshman, Wilson, N.C.  
"I believe that the peace talks are effective because we have many people who are interested in having peace. This is especially true of the young people who are drafted to serve. I sincerely believe Kissinger and Nixon are doing the best to obtain peace."



## James Herring

Junior, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.  
"My opinion concerning the Paris Peace Talks is that the only progress being made is the Vietnamization program by turning the major role of the Viet Nam War to the Vietnamese. As far as stopping the war completely, this will take time and I don't think it will stop in the next four years."



## Athene Daniels

Freshman, Statonsburg, N.C.  
"I don't think the peace negotiations can end with a complete withdrawal of U. S. troops from Southeast Asia. If there is a cease fire in Vietnam, fighting will probably continue in Cambodia, and Laos."



## James Faison

Junior, Arcadia, Fla.  
"I do not know that much about the peace talks, that is, their concrete platform. I am, however, hoping for a peace that is lasting in Vietnam."

## DR. BOUSHY

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ition than a white American. On another occasion he was fired because of his nationality. And yet just as the black man has been called a "nigger", Dr. Boushy has been called a foreigner and "Turk". A cross was burned in front of his house because he spoke against racial intolerance.

Dr. Boushy married a Southern belle, a Kentuckian by birth, Edith Asbury, descendant of the famous family of Bishop Asbury, founder and first bishop of the Methodist Church in America. Mrs. Boushy is a graduate, with highest honors, of Wayland College and received the Masters of Arts degree from West Teachers College. They have two children, Ted, Jr., a graduate of Wake Forest University and John, who is almost a sophomore at NCSU-FSU at Ft. Bragg.

In 1964 Dr. Boushy came to North Carolina and had six offers in one week, but he chose to come to Fayetteville State College when Dr. Jones was president. Dr. Boushy wanted to come to Fayetteville State because he felt he was needed and because he knew how it felt to suffer. Consequently, Dr. Boushy resigned from his position at Pembroke, asking Dr. Jones, President of Pembroke, to relieve him of his contract with them. Dr. Jones consented and he was able to sign a contract with FSU. He was called again three years later by Pembroke State University, where he served three years. But all the while he thought of coming back to FSU because his heart was here, and he finally did two years ago.

In conclusion Dr. Boushy said, "I am now an American citizen and value my citizenship above all material things in the universe. I believe that the United States is the only nation that can bring peace and stability to the uncivilized and backward countries and that God has given America a mission to lead the world to the summits of peace, glory, honor, and Christ. I also believe that the Gospel is mightier than the sword or atom bomb, and I try to get this across to my audiences and students."

## Environmental

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2. The bicycle creates no air or noise pollution (except a very friendly tic-tic-tic of the gears.)



LET'S MAKE A BRONCO SNOWMAN seems to be the expression of these pretty Fayetteville State University coeds as they play in the recent snowfall on the FSU campus. The lovely freshman coeds are (left to right) Joneice Gorham, Washington, D. C.; Patricia Flowers, Wallace, N. C.; Rita James, Wallace, N. C.; and Peggy Jefferies, Rochester, N.Y.

## EXPRESSIONS

Expressions of loneliness when we're apart  
Expressions of heartbreak when cold turns your heart  
Expressions of beauty when we're on a date  
Expressions of down put when there is hate  
Expressions of sacrifice when you give your all  
Expressions of patriotism when your country calls  
Expressions of triumph when you first succeed  
Expressions of wanting when you're the one I need  
Expressions of challenge when you're in a race  
Expressions of fatigue when you someone chase  
Expressions of choosing when there are two  
Expressions of warmth when I have you  
Expressions of writing when you're in the mood  
Expressions of despising when someone is rude  
Expressions of showing the love I have laid  
Expressions of triumph when you're a self-made  
The love that surpasses the truth that I show  
Is one in a long list that in itself grows  
Remember me truly and I'll so the same  
First comes the goodbye then comes the name  
Skip Birch

## Bronco Answer Man

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Bronco Answer Man is a question and answer column to answer pertinent questions concerning Fayetteville State and the surrounding community. All questions may be addressed to the VOICE, Bronco Answer Man, Fayetteville State.

Q- Are FSU's Placement Services opened only to FSU Students? AA, sec. from Fayetteville.

A- According to FSU Placement Director, Milton Yarborough, FSU's Placement offerings are not limited to FSU students. The Placement office will assist graduates of other schools, but FSU students have top priority. We will assist members of the community in finding a job, also, Yarborough continued, if it does not interfere with placing the FSU students.

Q- Is the NTE still required? When for Juniors? VG, Jr. from Kenansville.

A- According to Dr. Harvey Hargraves, Chairman of Education Department, the NTE is still required. A proposal is being considered but has not been accepted to date. In the new proposal, the NTE will be one of three requirements. The best thing to do is to take the test in its entirety to get an overall idea of what is included in the test.