

Editorial

Since the beginning of the 1973-74 academic school year, it has been obvious that FSU is growing. To prove that FSU is becoming more complex, compare FSU now and the way it was last year. The most obvious area of growth was the new registration procedure. Would you have ever thought that you could pay your bill and complete registration in the same day at FSU? It really beats the hassle of running from table to table to register each course. Check the dining hall? Do you believe that is the same place? Now during eating hours there is only one entrance and exit. Do you remember when we all hoarded into the dining hall from all doors? We even have a mid-afternoon snack. The parking lots during the class hours also tell the story of our growth. Each car has a student or faculty sticker and is assigned to a specific parking lot. If anyone had told me that I would have experienced these changes when I returned in the fall, I would have told them they were crazy.

Not only is FSU growing in a positive manner, but it is also growing in a negative aspect. Don't believe me? Well, look around, walk over the campus. The classroom floors have cigarette ashes which some thoughtless smoker failed to put in an ashtray. Oops! Watch out! If you aren't careful you'll cut your foot on those broken wine bottles on the sidewalk. Try eating in the canteen or dining hall and you must clean a table off before you can eat. Each person eats and leaves their trays for someone else to remove. Why? We don't have maids to clean up the tables! Look! There's Mr. Veazie, the Director of the Rudolph Jones Center, picking up a fork and a chewing gum wrapper from the carpeted areas in the Union. Why even bother to throw pennies in the wishing well in front of the Union, it is full of glass and paper.

Yes, Broncos it's important for FSU to grow but shouldn't we grow in all aspects of our lives. It is not enough for us to grow academically and then regress in other aspects. Let's work together to make our campus clean. Stop that friend that is throwing her gum wrapper on the ground! Use the ash trays which are in the class rooms or bring your own ash tray with you. Use the trash cans which are conveniently placed around campus by the Maintenance Department. Hold the wrapper for a few more minutes, it won't hurt you, but it certainly will help FSU!

Virginia Graham
Editor

A DYING VOICE

It's my belief that the VOICE is dying. There is no interest among Broncos to come to the aid of a dying part of us, only to criticize the agency, thus hastening the death of our VOICE. What am I saying? The VOICE faces a near death.

At our first call meeting old faces returned along with some new ones. Virginia Graham is back this year as Editor-in-Chief. Give her your support. She is capable, intelligent and with or without your aid, Gin will give the VOICE life. Ronnie Allen and William Murphy are back. New faces include Clare Gordon, Edith Bethea, Patricia Moore and few others. They are your VOICE. Use them.

It is my hope that all departments will cooperate with the VOICE by sending correspondence to the office. Fellow Broncos are asked, urged, begged - to give us your poems, your stories, your everything.

I said that the VOICE was dying. I have committed a lie. The VOICE lives. It will continue to live through your support, your efforts, your time. If you felt an ill friend were sick what would you do? Of course!! You would volunteer your time, your friendship and your love. Do that for the VOICE!

Judy Moore
Past Editor, 1972-73

TO FSU PROFESSORS

Through suggestions from various persons, it has been brought to the attention of the editor that a number of FSU professor would like to express their professional viewpoints through "THE VOICE". Consequently, the VOICE staff feels that a monthly column called the "Professor's Forum" should be included in each monthly issue.

The purpose of this column is to give the professors at FSU a chance to "air" their opinions on any subjects they desire. These viewpoints may be expressed in the forms of essays, editorials or any other method the professor wishes to use.

All instructors are invited to submit their viewpoints for the Professor's Forum to the VOICE office or to Virginia Graham, Editor-in-Chief. All contributions submitted should include your name and address. Names, however, will be withheld from publication upon request.

Your cooperation will be an indication of your support of the VOICE.

Virginia Graham
Editor-in-Chief

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS LINEUP!

by claraliene gordon

Students living off campus are deprived of many worthwhile benefits. Although the material aspects of living off-campus are attractive, the social and emotional aspects are not so pleasant.

I believe that the cause stems partially from the lack of the Student Government and other organizations having more programmed activities. The blame, however, can not be contributed solely to the organizations and the lack of activities.

Is it possible that the off-campus students may not be coming forth to participate in the extra-curricular activities? Is it lack of motivation? Interest? What can be done to eliminate the gap between day students and on campus students?

I suggest that the day students line up and join in these various organizations and improve yourself socially and emotionally.

MR. RON GOODMAN

Former manager of the dining hall requests a complimentary issue of THE VOICE.
Edith K. Bethea



From left to right: Milton Yarboro, Placement Director, Donnie Campbell, Lawrence Moore, Patricia Fuller and Dr. Grace Black, Chairman of the Department of Business Administration.

Cooperative Education

Milton Yarboro, Placement Director (extreme left) and Dr. Grace Black, Chairman of the Department of Business Administration at Fayetteville State University, (extreme right) extend congratulations to three FSU junior business administration majors after receiving Co-operative Education work assignments with the Department of the Navy. The students will be employed full-time during the first semester (September 15 to December 21) and will resume their academic studies during the second semester. FSU students from left to right with their work assignments and locations are Donnie Campbell, Industrial

Specialist, Norfolk, Va.; and Patricia Fuller, Computer Specialist Trainee, Portsmouth, Va.

Cooperative Education is a carefully organized and supervised program of "experimental learning" in which the participating student enriches his education by alternating periods of study with periods of meaningful work. Under this program, the student spends his first two years on campus as a full-time student. Then based on the nature of his work assignment, the student enters his first cooperative work assignment during the summer at the end of his sophomore year or the first semester of his junior year.

With the Department of Navy, each co-op student begins as a student trainee-GS 3. This amounts to approximately \$130.00 per week for an 18-week period. He will accrue annual and sick leave. This program is intended to provide a new source of college-trained manpower for entry into occupation covered by Navy-wide career management programs. However, the student enters this program with the full knowledge that he may continue at his own option and that upon graduation, he may be considered for permanent employment.

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Unprofessional Professionals

Professionals, being on a higher level academically, are therefore expected to conduct themselves accordingly. This is the impression I've always received until I became acquainted with those that loiter the campus of Fayetteville State University.

This summer, I witnessed a disgraceful exception to this rule. Two instructors, professional trainers of the minds of America, put on a side show for their pupils by displaying the best example of rudeness and disrespect for each other and the students since Watergate. If there had been any reasonable excuse for their behavior, I may have understood, but they literally stood before the two classes and argued about the use of a classroom. This, I consider the poorest example of professional ethics ever. Our "PROVIDERS", those who hire our instructors should take more care and be more critical in choosing those who are to train and guide our minds.

EDITH K. BETHEA



FRESHMAN RECEPTION--Dr. Charles "A" Lyons, Jr., Chancellor of Fayetteville State University, and his lovely wife, Mrs. Rosa Lyons, extend greetings to freshman Darcel Rhodes and Diana Blount, of Elizabethtown and Jacksonville, N.C. respectively. An annual affair, the freshman reception was held at the Chancellor's residence.

(FSU Photo by John Henderson)

Placement Welcomes Freshmen

Milton J. Yarboro, Director of Fayetteville State University's Career Planning and Placement Services, hopes that all freshmen will become acquainted with the services supplied by the placement office immediately.

In a small booklet published by the placement services, Yarboro explains that career planning and placement is a process of assisting the individual to choose a career, prepare for it, enter upon it and progress in it. So obviously the placement center is concerned with the students all the way through college.

The main objective of placement is service. It provides service first to the student, then to the employers and the institution, while the ultimate goal of the whole process is employment. Toward this the office tries to establish maintain and service contacts with as broad a selection of employers as possible with career oriented summer opportunities.

So what can you do? Undergraduates, you can get acquainted with the office and director early. Seniors, register early. Faculty, encourage your advisees to use the service and urge your seniors to register.