

# SOUL SCRIPT

## WHO AM I?

by Ardnas

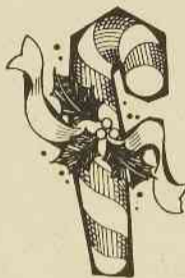
Change my name  
My mind is the same  
Change my hair  
Only a slight difference there  
Change my dress  
Who shall I impress?  
Change my rap  
Add a little dap.  
Change my walk  
A glide, a pimp, a stalk?  
Change my exterior  
The same remains on the interior.

--No Real Change--

Black man you can change your name  
But your mind remains the same.  
You can change your hair  
Only to make a slight difference there.  
You can change the way you dress  
Is it me or you that you're trying to impress?  
You can change your rap  
Make it hip, make it dap  
Is it me or you that you're trying to impress?  
You can change your walk  
To a glide, a stroll, or a stalk  
Is it me or you that you're trying to impress?  
You can change the exterior  
But the same remains in the interior  
Who are you trying to impress me or you?



The Fayetteville State University Gospel Choir appeared in concert on Sunday, December 9, 1973 at St. Stephens AME Church.



## Vance Dormitory Meeting

Mr. Oscar A. Fields, the Equal Employment Opportunity Coordinator from the Office of State Personnel visited Vance Hall, November 7, 1973, as a consultant, resource person and a guest speaker. Nearly 150 male and female students attended the affair that was reinforced by Mr. Milton J. Yarboro, Director of Placement, and Miss K. C. Moore, his assistant who was employed at Fayetteville State in 1968. Mr. Fields noted that a person's qualifications depends upon the position one wants to hold, his preparation for that position, whether or not he or she took more courses than required; for example, electives to reinforce his or her major.

There are areas where examinations are not necessary and there is very little difference in the beginning salary. In some areas a job begins at \$9,000 and advances to \$20,000. Still there are some areas where persons receive on-the-job training beginning at \$6,500 and advance to a promotion and raise every six months. There are some jobs where a student may begin working during the course of his senior year as an intern and move on into the job upon graduation. There are summer jobs offered to sophomores and juniors in biology, chemistry and other areas on the seacoast as shrimp-boat inspectors and the like. They make between \$300 - \$400 per month. Sociology majors stand a good chance of getting social welfare work because of their preparation. The jobs in the Department of Highway Commissioners are very lucrative and the salaries are very good. In most of these departments, these jobs are type and secure. They offer vacations, annual leave with pay, tenure and sick benefit. He also mentioned that in the area of political science and history, persons stand slim chances of getting a job, but it is possible.

Schedules for examinations for jobs will be located in the FSU Placement Office and they are given at Methodist College. The positions and vacancies will also be located in our Placement Office. Mr. Fields cautioned the students about placing on the examination specifically where they wanted to work simply because they want to be in large cities. The object is to get the job maybe in "poor dunk" and then move to larger cities like Charlotte, Winston-Salem or Fayetteville.

Mr. Fields complimented underclassmen for attending this session and planning their careers ahead of time. He also said that there was no discrimination on jobs on the basis of sex and in fact there is a female coordinator employed to see to it that females get their full consideration. He did mention that it was important to be alert on interviews because many persons had been considered by the interviewer as being arrogant. He would not tell anyone how to dress, but dress is one aspect that is highly important in employment. Mr. Fields' office controls many State jobs in the 100 counties in North Carolina. Any information that one needs concerning state jobs can be located in our Placement Office with the assistance of Mr. M. J. Yarboro.

This session was very meaningful and informative. Everyone that attended benefited.

## DID YOU KNOW?

By Virginia Graham

that the Guste Commission, which was chaired by William J. Guste, Jr., was formed to investigate the shootings of several students at Southern University? The Commission found that the State Police and Sheriff's Office personnel were armed with the following: forty-four 12-gauge shotguns, eleven 30-caliber carbines, three 37-mm tear gas guns, one 30-30 caliber rifle, two Thompson submachine guns, two M-1 carbines, one 7.62 caliber rifle, two AR-15 rifles and one 35 caliber rifle. The list does not include the armaments contained in "Big Bertha" an armored vehicle brought on campus.



Reading the VOICE -- (l-r) Patricia Flowers and Hannah Vaughan read the VOICE in the bright December sunshine.

## Placement Office Takes Students to OSU

by Virginia Graham

Five FSU students attended the third annual Graduate School Visitation Day at Ohio State University (OSU) in Columbus, Ohio. Nancy Smith, Patricia Spinks, Barbara Covington, Virginia Graham and Charles Robinson, along with students from St. Augustine, North Carolina Central University, A&T State University, Barber Scotia, and Bennett College traveled by chartered bus to Columbus Ohio. The trip was sponsored through the FSU Placement Office which is directed by Mr. Milton J. Yarboro.

The financial aspects of the trip were assumed by Ohio State University who provided meals and housing for the students. In fact, the students stayed in the Holiday Inn which is located on OSU's campus.

The idea of having a graduate school visitation day was initiated by Frank W. Hale, Jr. Associate Dean of the Graduate School. He is mainly responsible for encouraging blacks to attend OSU. OSU has an approximate enrollment of 47,000 students while only about 2,000 of these are black.

The students were given information about OSU concerning housing, financial aid, campus activities, and the graduate school. Each student was sent to the department in which he was interested. There we met the chairman of the department to discuss his future plans.

OSU also provided entertainment for the students. The Edwin Hawkins Singers were the main attraction the first night and the second night Louis Stokes, brother of Carl Stokes spoke at a banquet.

Stokes emphasized the apparent inequalities that blacks had suffered in America. He also talked of the problems that America faces and that she is unable to solve them. For instance, he said that Americans were intelligent enough to send men to the moon but they couldn't eliminate poverty and hunger.

Dean Hale was very successful in his attempt to gather under one roof some of the top black students of America. In fact, there were 250 blacks that visited OSU from over 50 universities.

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