

# Shirley Chisholm to Speak

The Fayetteville State University Lyceum Program Committee will present U. S. Congresswoman from the State of New York, Mrs. Shirley Chisholm, Monday, March 3, at 8 p.m. in the J. W. Seabrook Auditorium on campus.

The public is invited to attend and the admission is free.

In 1968, Mrs. Shirley Chisholm attained the highest elective post ever held by a black woman in America and became the first black woman to serve in the U. S. House of Representatives.

Mrs. Chisholm was born Shirley St. Hill on November 30, 1924, in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant, New York City's second most infamous ghetto and the heart of her present congressional district. Being a native of the area was a tremendous plus for her in the race against former CORE head James Farmer, who was celebrated for his freedom bus rides and other civil rights work.

She easily defeated Farmer for the district and when she arrived in Washington, Mrs. Chisholm publicly opposed House leaders over her assignment to committees on forests and villages, forcing an unprecedented re-assignment to the Veterans Affairs Committee.

Charisma, spunk, and determination are words frequently used to characterize the manner and personality of the first black woman to occupy a seat in the U. S. House of Representatives.

The daughter of a factory worker and a domestic seamstress, Mrs. Chisholm is married to Conrad Chisholm.

She received a scholarship to Brooklyn College after graduating from a girls' high school in Brooklyn. She later graduated cum laude in sociology and taught in a nursery school and earned a master's degree in elementary education at Columbia University.

Presently serving her second term in Congress, one of the main highlights of Mrs. Chisholm's political career was her unsuccessful bid for the Presidency of the United States.

## FSU STUDENTS DONATE

Dean A. T. Robinson, Associate Dean of Students for Women at Fayetteville State University, recently coordinated efforts of a Joanne Little Campaign on campus and collected \$231 for the cause.

The campaign was called the "Joanne Little Fund Campaign" and Mrs. Deidre Yvonne Faison, junior from Clinton, N.C. served as Chairperson.

The purpose of the campaign was to take care of legal expenses for the trial of Miss Little who is charged with the August 1974 murder of a Beaufort County jailer.

The case has aroused national attention and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference has given Miss Little their support.

Dr. Abernathy recently appeared on campus to rally support for the Joanne Little case and labled North Carolina as a "racist" state.

## SUPPORT THE BRONCOS ALL THE WAY

### MY PEOPLE

Many of us will never become a millionaire  
So get an education and the "Whites" can  
Judge us on what we wear.  
Don't walk around with the attitude I care less  
Try brotherly unity and the black world must progress.  
In what ever you do and say  
Make it the best to help overcome someday.  
It has been said the black man is an inferior man,  
and we're looked upon as an outcast.  
But with love, this doesn't have to last.  
Be ready at all times to perform your duty.  
And consider yourself black, for it is a beauty.  
It's not the content nor the color of the skin  
It is qualification that helps a brother to be elected  
and then win.  
Learn to live without a world of clamity  
And see don't our world become a reality.

Jean Jacobs



CAR WASH TIME -- These FSU coeds are washing cars for their sorority. Hope they got the cars clean, because this lensman did not let them clean his.

(FSU photo by Henderson)

## BRONCO INSIGHTS

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February is the month for lovers and the 14th the day for love, so come on Broncos and love everybody. Velentine's Day has come and gone and cupid's arrow has pierced some hearts and speared some hearts. What did it really mean -- all the chocolates and cremes, dolls and cards? Well, a valentine is no measure of love; but, then neither is a degree a measure of knowledge; but, it says something for trying. "Did he remember or did he forget?" Maybe next year!

A word of wisdom to the "man in HER life" -- "If you want it to be a little warmer in February than it was in January, don't forget the sweets for the sweet!"

Remember ---- Love is . . . . REMEMBERING.

### A 3-DIMENSION HISTORY (Past, Present, and Promise)

Black History Week spurred from an effort on the part of Mr. Carter G. Woodson, an honorary member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, to convince leaders everywhere that the literary achievements of black people should be celebrated annually for the study of Negro life and history. He soon began this activity which was sponsored by the Fraternity. It is an event to inspire us not to play up to our grievances but to demonstrate what we have actually achieved in spite of our handicaps and stimulate us to achieve greater things. Until one day our history won't be celebrated once a year for one week out of the year but every day in the history books and textbooks of America and the world.

### REGISTRATION -- WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?

"Speaking of registration, I remember. I remember pre-registration, which I though would shorten my actual registration time. But I also remember long hours of waiting in line during registration. Did I go wrong?"

The above is a complaint voiced by many students since this semester's registration, but according to Mr. W. R. Campbell these students may or may not have gone wrong. But open up your minds and be aware that right and wrong are defined by the situation to which it applies and the person involved, respectively. After a recent conference with our university registrar I realize the many branches involved in carrying on one registration period.

Every student must register in order to become a member of any class and to obtain a grade for that class. And in order to do this there are three main steps which a student must take. The student must, in logical order, obtain the registration material, get advised and fill in the class schedule, and pay fees or be cleared by the business office. Every student should be aware of these three steps and exercise accuracy as well as responsibility in carrying them out. It's not enough at the end of registration that you are in the right class at the correct time. If you haven't been responsible enough to double check everything that anybody, including your advisor, has put on your computer cards, then you have gone wrong.

The problems of our last register session can partially be attributed to a lack of co-ordination and a difference between plan and calendar. Once you got inside the Administration Building on the morning of pre-registration you should have had your packet in your hand within an hour. The long, disgusting delay outside the Lilly Gymnasium was caused by the registration schedule which allowed students to pick up their packets one day before the Business Office opened, so once the Business Office opened on Thursday morning, they were already a day or 500 students, behind. And they never really caught up, but, then, how could they?

We, as students, feel that after pre-register we should just pick up our class cards and go to class. But we can't do it that way, because what we are dealing with is an attitude of total pre-registration before vacation and paying fees after we return. But you can't go to the movies before you buy your ticket. Therefore, it becomes necessary for students, at registration, to pick up the cards for the requested classes, clear their bills, and have these cards stamped before we can be permitted to classes.

Also, registration becomes a more strenuous exercise when a student has to go to the advisor for a second time. This is often due to the closing of a class because it was filled or enough sections were not provided for; but, too often this hold up is caused by the wrong information being put on the class card. If you requested a particular class and put the wrong computer number you could end up in a completely different course or if the numbers are too far fetched, in no class at all. So now you need someone to tell you what you did wrong and what you must do to correct it. But remember, if you find yourself in a class that you did not want you must officially drop the class, by the drop-add procedure, or you will get a grade for the class and of course, you have failed -- this grade is not removable, it stays with you the rest of your life.

Likewise, if we register by mail, or any means, and all of a student's classes are closed, on the first day of classes that student's name will not appear on any class roster and without readvisement and another try at registration that student is no longer a member of the FSU family. Registration by mail is not too far fetched, there's no telling what the future and progress may bring.