

POEMS AND NEWS ITEMS

ALONE

Faces peering through an open glass
All looking so gloomy as they stare
Suddenly I want to run and hide
But I'm too stunned, I don't dare.

As through a mirror, I peer back
But nothing can I see
Then, a face, a stranger
And he's looking at me.

My eyes seem to meet his
And I'm forced to match his glare
I shudder as I gain control
Of feelings I need so much to share.

Quivering openly now, I try to hide
The yielding I feel within my eyes
As he, too, lower his lids
And we wander back to unrevealed ties.

I laugh as I shake the guilt,
and realize
No one even caught our glances
Two strangers, a ten-second affair
What were the chances????

Clararene Jacobs

Civilization is the process
of setting man free from men.
--Ayn Rand, **THE FOUNTAINHEAD.**

THIS PAIN OF REGRET

I'm not hurt because you left,
You waited longer than you should have.
I'm not hurt because you went to someone else,
Every good woman needs a man.
The pain that plagues me night and day
Comes from the realization of the fact
That I played the game far too long.
I know now, at last, that I was wrong.
I've acknowledged the fact that I was a fool.
You needn't point that out to me,
But God, the agony of being in love at the same time.
I don't expect you to run to me with open arms,
That wouldn't be fair to thee.
I only ask that if you care just a little;
If there's a small trace of emotion left for me,
That you not shut me completely out of your life;
Because Love, in my own way, which I hope you'll someday understand,
I care for you much more than you'll ever know.

Ronald "Ron" Williams

THANK YOU LOVE, FOR LIFE

I sit along the shore. I live, but what is life without love.
The sea flows in and out. Thank you love, for giving me life.
Birds fly here and there.
The sun sets in the west.

Ronald "Ron" Williams

SNEA RE-ACTIVATED AT FSU

After discussion of possible re-activation of the local Chapter of the Student National Education Association (SNEA) at a meeting of 1975-76 Student Teaching Interns on Thursday, September 11th, it was agreed to hold an organization meeting the following week. Consequently, on Tuesday, September 16, 1975, such a meeting was held for those "pre-professional students planning a career in Education.

Mr. Brooklyn McGeachy and Dr. C. C. Cleetwood agreed to co-advise the group. They pointed out that beyond the merits of professional

affiliation, several fringe benefits derived; for example, subscriptions to the NEA Journal, the NCAE Magazine and the SNEA publication Impact. Membership in the student organization also carries professional liability insurance coverage, a feature of special interest to Student Teaching Interns.

It was agreed at the organizational meeting that a local Chapter membership fee of \$1.00 would be added to the fixed \$3.50 national dues and \$2.00 state dues...for a total of \$6.50.

The first regular meeting, at which time members will actually be enrolled was set for 4:00 p.m. on Monday,



(Voice Photo by HENDERSON)

NEW OFFICERS--The Faculty Women's Club of Fayetteville State University recently held installation ceremonies in which new officers were officially installed for the 1975-76 academic year. Out-going President Rosa Lyons, left, lights candle of new President Dorothy Lane, in candlelight ceremony.

September 29, 1975. This meeting will be held in the multi-purpose room of the Student Center following the pre-internship seminar scheduled for fall 1975 student teachers. All students who are pursuing a Teaching Degree are eligible for membership and are urged to attend.

The following officers were elected to serve for the 1975-76 academic year: Sharon Smith--President; Shirley Smith--1st Vice-President (programs); Ronald Marable--2nd Vice-President (membership);

Richard Lucas--3rd Vice-President (special projects); Jasper Williams--Recording Secretary (minutes); Carrie Middleton--Corresponding Secretary (communications); and Carolyn Lassiter--Treasurer (finance).

The above officers constitute the executive committee. Following the organizational meeting this group met and scheduled an executive meeting for mapping general plans for the year's activities and specific plans for the September 29th meeting.

Bronco Insights

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took a course in Religion and I came to know myself much better. I learned about fraternities and sororities. FSU was steadily becoming a part of me, and the philosophies of all that I had met here were helping me to form my own philosophy about a lot of things. I found myself defending our school title.

As the summer of 74 passed I found myself struggling under books and notebooks and working hard, in summer school for the first time. In the two sessions of summer school I carried 17 semester hours and continued to work with Social Security 20 hours a week. In the afternoons when I got home I went right to sleep, my long day kept me too worn out to study, and got up at five o'clock in the morning to study. I had never seen 5 o'clock until then, but all was quiet and I could really concentrate. In the five classes that I took that summer there were about 15 different students with many of the same students in various classes. I hadn't encountered such unity of students nor such dedication of teachers before. Mr. Lin and Mr. Blount worked hard with us to put into 5 weeks what we usually did in 18. But it was worth it; I left those classes with an irreplaceable understanding of how to study, how to achieve and how to work with others. During this same summer I took my major part of the National Teachers Examination and scored favorably.

The next semester I began writing for the school paper. I found that I was quite independent in my thinking and I wondered if the things I wrote about interested the students. I began taking courses in Education and Psychology and once I saw people as minds not bodies. I got my first real taste of what it was like in the world of education; standardized tests and the no-test system; the unmotivated child and the underpaid teacher; but, that was my purpose here--to learn. Fayetteville State received a lot of publicity this semester there were funds missing. I had nothing to say because I didn't know the facts, all that I knew was that it was an ugly scene, I disapproved.

Second semester began and I decided to run for Miss FSU, who would also serve as Miss Homecoming in the future. I dedicated myself to the campaign only twice revamping to attend the funerals of relatives. At the same time I was nominated to represent Fayetteville State as a summer intern with the Federal government, I learned that I had been chosen soon after the first day of election. My name appeared on the ballot for the election run-offs but I was defeated. My dedication now had to be directed toward classes, which I had all but forgotten. As finals finished and school closed I packed my things for Washington, D.C. enthusiastic, yet once again a little afraid.

Now I'm back at FSU and I still have something to offer--pride--of a student who has come a long way and there is no stopping now. I'll miss those '75 graduates but that only means that I have to do more. There are a lot of prominent young Freshmen entering FSU this year and I want each of them to have confidence to achieve. So with what experiences I have had to offer may you also learn and remember--"never quit with the first or the one hundredth defeat for there will be many more, but after each you should be stronger, more determined, more mature, and more beautiful. You have a lot to offer, be yourself and strive to achieve."

CAMPUS HAPS

The Veteran's club at FSU announced that they are sponsoring a Miss Veteran contest. At press time, the date had not been cleared with the Voice.

However, fifteen contestants are trying for the title. They are Michele McIver, Shirley Holmes,

Valerie Hargrove, Gail Sales, Annette Hair, Carsandra Calaway, Anita R. Davis, Sarah Holmes, Sharon P. Smith, Elsie Isenhour, Brenda Williams, Deborah A. Bowser, Terri Ferguson, Andrea Walker and Irma J. Chantre. Helen Oliver presently holds the title of Miss Veteran.

The 1975-76 Fayetteville staff got off to a very good start. Lizzette Tapp will serve as editor and James Armstrong will be co-editor. Other members of the staff are: Debra Baker, William Boykin, Barbara Campbell, Anita Davis, Neva Davis, Linda Fennell, Gwendolyn Levistor, Earl Moore, Vonnie Murray, Freddie Nunn, Gilbert Owens, Linette Rouse, Willie Sledge, Geraldine Smith, Johnny Watkins, Steve Young, Gilbert Foust and Marvin Meekins.

This year's edition will include many new and original features. The theme for the yearbook is "Spirit of 76."

Any person interested in joining the staff should stop by the yearbook office in the student union or call extension 390.

The Student Government Association is offering Sunday School classes every Sunday, in the choir room of the Rosenthal building, beginning at 9:45 a.m.

Officers are: Earl Moore, Superintendent; Joniece Gorham, Secretary; Sharon Waddell, Treasurer; and Mrs. Mae Rathers, Advisor.

The Faculty Women's Club of Fayetteville State University recently held its annual reception honoring new members of the administration and faculty at the residence of the Chancellor.

The reception was held Sunday, September 28, from 5 to 7 p.m. and the Faculty Women's Club would like to thank all of those who came.

CAMPUS SECURITY-- WHO'S INVOLVED

We are all involved. You can help us with our responsibility of making this campus safe. The university police, having a limited number of officers, attempts to provide the best security and crime prevention program possible. We are asking assistance in that "we are all involved attitude and approach area", and have cited some positive measures you as an individual can aid us in.

Do not leave your personal property accessible to the would-be thief, in such places as locker rooms, automobiles, lobbies, classrooms, or unlocked dormitory rooms. Lock your doors. This is the single best deterrent to the would-be thief in the dormitories and other buildings. Are we aware? It takes six seconds for someone to walk into an open room and remove an item, such as a wallet, small radio, or purse. A surprising amount of dormitory and office "rip-offs" are conducted while the resident of the room or office is on the same floor. They had merely stepped out for one minute.

YOUR KEYS: Personal Rooms and Offices--Do not lend your keys to anyone including a classmate or friend. He or she may not be as careful with them as you are. Do not leave your keys lying around in public places or in your coat or jacket when you are not wearing it. Duplicate keys are relatively easy to have made. If you are entrusted with a key to a dormitory room or other officer containing university property, then it is incumbent upon you to be most careful of these keys and property. It is your responsibility to keep the area and property secure. If you lose these keys or they are stolen, notify the campus police and request through channels to have your locks changed.

We need your help, and we hope that if you should need ours, you won't hesitate to call us or stop by our office in the Smith Academic Building, room 207. We strive to put our emphasis on the prevention of crime as opposed to compiled, statistical data, on the results of crime.

Ralph Burwell
Director of Security