

## FAREWELL FSU

by Elson Floyd, SGA President

If Fayetteville State University is to reach its goal of becoming an excellent full service university, the university family must get behind its leaders in every department on every level of employment and/or appointment from Chancellor to Sanitation Engineer, and make these coordinators aware of the areas that need attention.

Dr. Lyons is one of the most influential and respected black leaders of our time. His leadership, character and ability are evident from his position as President of the National Association for Equal Opportunity (NAFEO) of which many Chancellors of other black colleges and universities are members. Dry Lyons' never-ending battle for advancement and preservation of minorities in higher education keeps him busy. Unfortunately, this burden of serving simultaneously as the "Chancellor of Chancellors"

and as Chancellor of a small, historically black university in the southeastern part of North Carolina in 1979 is perhaps too much for one man to handle effectively, since under these conditions, communication has become a major problem in Fayetteville State University's struggle for advancement through action and awareness.

The new radio station has made numerous contributions in attempting to resolve this lack of communication. WFSS-FM has aided in bridging some gaps in communication that are caused by a lack of confrontation and a chronic lack of supplies.

The Student Government was successful this year in initiating and strengthening organizations on campus. These organizations have played an excellent role in increasing communication. Among them are the Psychology Club, Criminal Justice Club and the Social Science Club which encompasses political science, sociology and history majors.

Hopefully, these and other organizations will grow and ultimately become strong voices on campus.

There are a lot of students who really want to become active in campus functions, but there is little motivation to keep them going when others with similar duties neglect their responsibilities. This is one area where faculty and administrators could really assist student government. We need more faculty-administration input into our campus organizations. Such input would not only help with motivation but the ideas, suggestions and recommendations of these veterans would be invaluable.

Black people today, of course, are not into institutional slavery but are very much still into psychological slavery. This psychological slavery is evident when we hamper each other's progress by negative actions and/or statements. Psychological slavery is a defense mechanism that was conditioned within us at an earlier age. This defense was

essential to survival in that particular environment. We must understand that the survival game of life is "paramount" in order to be more successful in our endeavors. As there are with every game, comes a set of

rules by which the game is governed. If these rules are not respected, there is a penalty. Today, Blacks constitute only a fraction of the American population but they constitute seventy percent or more of the people in prison. This statistic can be traced, I believe, psychological slavery and to what Dr. Martin Luther King phrased, "drinking from the cup of bitterness and hatred."

Mass and diversified communication is what we need to remind us when we forget that man is born weak to grow strong and that it takes only true desire to become whatever we are willing to work hard enough to become. Medicine, law, dentistry, and a many other professions may seem to exist only for the very exceptional person but that is, of course, not so. They are there for the

taking--if we have the desire and if we are prepared to work toward our goals.

A noted physiologist-psychologist stated that he could put an infant into an environment and make a genius out of it. This merely serves as further proof that man is born weak to grow

strong regardless of his race, creed or national origin and that anything that the mind and heart can conceive can be achieved.

We live in a capitalistic society wherein individuals can go into business for profit. But young capitalists must learn to read in order to know what the old capitalist has discovered. If the young capitalists do not learn to read, they will only strengthen the platform upon which the old capitalist exist, and where will they be when the old ones are gone?

I would like Fayetteville State University to remember that "knowledge is power only when applied," "to do is to be," and "if you know what the problem is, it is fifty percent solved already." See you in the news.

### Miss Student Center Shirley Long



(Photo by Spicer)

### Financial Aid

by Beverly Edge

Students fill out the ACT Packet, turn in their SER. They say "I have applied for FINANCIAL AID". But what is financial aid? To students financial aid is any grant or scholarship and sometimes to students paid employment is included. The amounts and types of financial aid that a student receives are determined by federal, state and institutional guidelines and

#### Tuition Costs Rising

Private colleges are anticipating raising their tuitions an average of 8 percent next school year, according to a random survey. Public colleges will not be far behind, with increases of 6 to 6½ percent.

According to the College Entrance Examination Board, increases this school year over last school year were 6.9 percent for private schools and 4.8 percent for public schools.

The average annual tuition level at four year public universities is \$651, and \$2,647.

### Information

offered to students in combinations or packages which are designated to fit the applicant's financial need. In actuality financial aid is any grant, scholarship, loan or paid employment offered for the express purpose of helping a student meet educationally related expenses.

Grants and scholarships are regarded as a gift and need not be repaid. Loans are offered at a low interest rate, and are repaid over an extended period of time AFTER the student has left the institution. Work aid and work study students are paid an hourly rate only for work actually performed.

Now that you know what financial aid is there is no excuse for not applying for aid. In order to receive full benefits from monies available you are encouraged to complete the necessary forms immediately. Assistance can be obtained from the office of financial aid Monday through Friday between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. REMEMBER: "People who start late seldom catch up."

## One-Parent Foundation Fund For Children In The Fayetteville- Cumberland County Area

by Beverly Edge

This Foundation is to assist those one-parent children of the Fayetteville-Cumberland County Area. The availability depends upon a number of situations. The committee will be screening, surveying and observing the family conditions. The income must not exceed \$4000 annually. Expenditures, exemptions, and the willingness to accept the necessary assistance from the foundation will all be taken into consideration. The purpose of this foundation is to fill in the Community-University Gap, and produce Community-University in-

volvement. For some reason the Community and the University has lost what is considered to be communication. It is quite important to have good standing relations with the community. The Fayetteville State University One-Parent Foundation Fund will help facilitate, feed and clothe those who are eligible. The committee members will also be concerned with educating the family as to how their child can attend college. The funds are provided by a trust fund appropriated by Fayetteville State University's Attorney General: Tony Baldwin, Assistant Attorney

General: John Sherrod and Vice Provost: Dr. William Green.

### To Tour Or Not To Tour

South African promoters have recently stepped up their efforts to induce Afro-American entertainers to tour in the white-ruled nation, notorious for its racial policy of apartheid. And many of the black artists approached have found themselves under intense pressure to reject the South African bids on political grounds, despite the huge sums of money to be made there.

In one recent case, a coalition of political groups persuaded the Jacksons (formerly the Jackson Five) to cancel a planned March tour in South Africa that would have grossed the group and its management nearly a half million dollars. The Organization of African Unity, AJASS (the African Jazz Societies and Studio), and one of South Africa's exiled liberation movements, the PAC, were all three active in dissuading the Jacksons from traveling to the white-ruled state, arguing that the tour was a means of pacifying South Africa's black com-

munity.

Other black American Artists, however, have resisted political pressure and gone through with South African tours, among them George McGrae, Johnny Mathis, and Issac Hayes.

On a recent broadcast of "Soul Train" television program, Hayes was questioned about his reasons for making the trip and said that his initial hesitations were removed after a talk with the promoter. Hayes added that the people he encountered, especially the blacks, were really starved for entertainment and bragged that even the South Africans recognized him as "Black Moses," the image he cultivated on one of his earlier albums.

In response to this comment, AJASS representative Kwame Braithwaite quipped that Hayes was "neither black nor Moses."

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**Bob Hope  
says:  
"Red Cross  
can teach you  
first aid.  
And first aid  
can be a  
life saver."**

