

Editorials

Student elections

It's election time again at FSU and we begin to wonder if the student body will again be saddled with another foot-dragging SGA. Will the coming year find us still reacting instead of initiating action? Will we still be the last Black university to demonstrate awareness and concern in major Black issues? Will we continue to enjoy the reputation of a Johnny-come-lately school where expressing our views are concerned?

The coming election offers us an opportunity to upgrade our dubious reputation in the community and academic circles. We can elect an SGA which will be progressive, innovative, vocal and visible. We can have representation which is responsive to student needs and desires.

All candidates should be aware that election to the SGA is not just another item for the resume or an access to extra benefits. Election to office is a trust which has been given to you for safekeeping by your fellow students.

The students of FSU have a responsibility to look beyond friendships and associations in selecting their choices for office. A candidate should be judged on qualifications and potential as far as it can be assessed. And if a candidate is up for re-election, the major consideration should be his record, not the fact that he has been in office for a year. Time does not automatically make a person qualified.

The winners of this year's election must provide some progressive leadership for FSU. Remember that potential future Broncos have access to our grapevine. The weight of our present reputation is getting mighty heavy. There is a buzz of dissatisfaction with the present SGA going around on campus. But the upcoming elections will tell if students are willing to do something about their dissatisfaction.

Newspaper Controversy

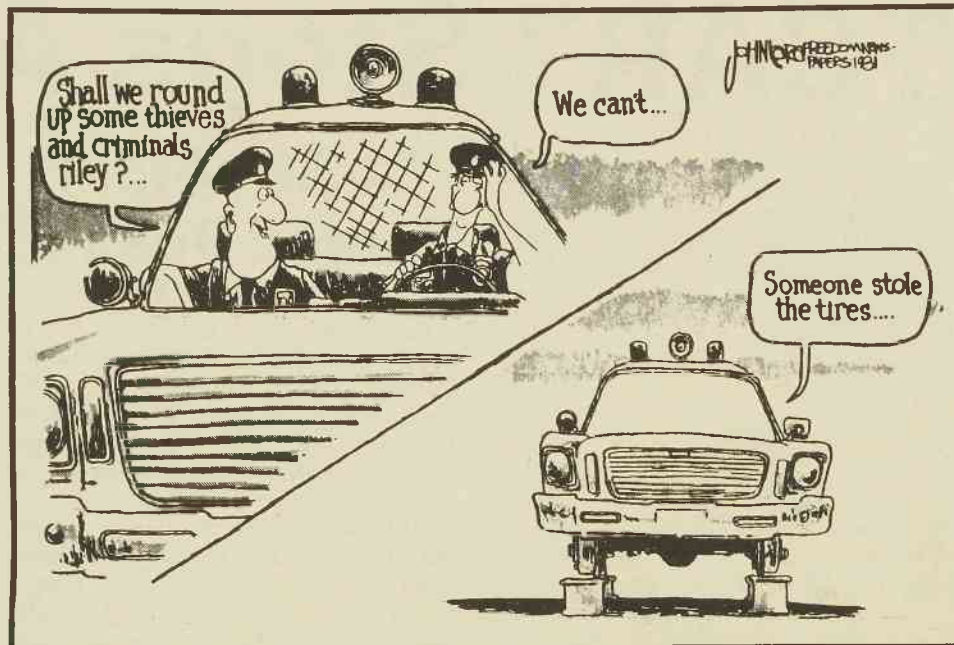
(Editor's Note: The following was reprinted from Campus Digest News Service.)

The student newspaper at Virginia State University at Petersburg, Va., has had its future funding threatened and publication schedule nearly interrupted for disobeying an order from the university administration to censor two articles.

The editor, Derek Davis, ran two articles that the administration had requested not be run.

One called veneral disease an "epidemic" on that campus, and the other article reported that the campus food service had caught 75 rats during one week of trapping the rodents.

The president of the school, Thomas Law, asserted that there is not an "epidemic" of VD on campus after he



FSU Crime

By WILLIE SMITH

Theft on the campus of FSU has increased greatly over the past semester. Each day someone is complaining about the fact that someone has either broken into their car or their room and removed something that didn't belong to them. This is not at all a suitable environment in which to study and concentrate on classes.

Recently, the members of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity took on the challenge of trying to find the source of the problem. Is it security's fault? Is it the students fault? Who is to blame for this problem of theft?

In their quest for answers to these questions, meetings were setup with several top officials in charge of student affairs: Mr. Harold Nixon, Associate Dean of Special Programs and Students Life; Mr. J.V. Parham, Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs; and Dr. C.C. Hatcher, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. They all agreed that the students are so hesitant in giving assistance to the proper authorities that little can be done to alleviate the problem.

It was concluded that most of the emphasis on security was placed on the daytime hours instead of the night hours when the greater majority of the theft occurs. After meeting, the emphasis were changed to the nighttime hours.

This is just a minor step toward alleviating the theft on our campus. More student participation is needed in order to help us, the students rid ourselves of the vandels and thieves on our campus. The Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha challenge you to get involved and help take a bite out of FSU Crime.

The Future That Is On My Mind

By PAUL H. SMITH

Alvin Toffler, (author of Future Shock) in his book *The Third Wave*, perceives that a transformation (which he labels *The Third Wave*) of our civilization from that of an industrial society is presently underway.

The Third Wave civilization will restructure education, redefine scientific research and reorganize the media of communication.

Factories will use less energy, waste less raw materials and demand less brutalizing or repetitive work from its human resources. The workplace will be more humane and individualized, often with flowers and greenery sharing the space with noiseless machines.

The office will be radically transformed. Paper will be substantially replaced. The chattering banks of

typewriters will be silent. File cabinets will cease to be. The role of the secretary will be transfigured as electronics eliminates many old tasks and opens new opportunities.

The corporation - like most other organizations - will undergo a drastic restructuring. Instead of an assembly line tempo, flexible rhythms and schedules will be extant. More decentralization of decision making will occur.

Corporations are adapting to these changing times. They are called upon to attain societally acceptable norms for simultaneous solution of extremely complex economic, moral, political, ecological, racial, sexual and other social problems as well as to make a profit for their shareholders.

That action on these matters is currently being taken, is evidenced by

discussed the situation with the local health department.

Law had been told about the stories before they were to run, and ordered the student newspaper not to run the two stories.

Law says that he was not trying to censor the newspaper or decide what was published, he was only questioning whether the two stories were in "good taste".

On the day the newspaper was to be distributed, the administration ordered the papers not to be distributed, and allegedly told the paper that their funds were being cutoff. The paper receives a subsidy of \$15,000 per year.

The president of the school insists that he did not say he was cutting off funds, only that he did not want any more editions of the paper produced

until "we sat down to discuss the problem...It had nothing to do with the First Amendment at all," he said.

The editor and staff defied the administration again, however, and distributed copies of the paper the next afternoon despite the order to cancel distribution.

Once the controversy between the newspaper and administration became public, support for the paper grew.

Other schools in the state pledged support of the paper, news media and the professional journalism society Sigma Delta Chi came to their defense.

The administration apparently backed down, however, and the publication had been put "back on schedule," according to the president.

Freedom of school newspaper had been a controversial subject for many

Letter to the Editor

Murders are racial

Dear Editor,

The recent child murders in Atlanta have sparked a flaming torch in the hearts and souls of Black Americans. We finally realize that the United States of America *isn't doing anything to aide us* in our long strive for success. We must challenge it and use it to our advantage. There will be war if the political system doesn't change. The ruthless hideous murders of our most precious resource - our black children - is an outrage! It's a small piece that will gradually get larger if action isn't taken to stop it. These murders are racial with some political seasoning.

The crimes are very organized, which makes the Black people very uneasy. The uprising of the KKK leaves us to wonder maybe them? White Americans are going back to their Roots, people! They have decided to use their naive approach on our race to slow up our progress in this lily-white society.

We can not let this happen again! We must take measures into our own hands to stop the notorious KKK! When the killers are unearthed and wrought to the surface, and by chance if it's a white organization responsible for the children dying unnecessarily; there will be no way possible for us not engage in Civil Warfare.

The Black race must unite to help stop this attack on our children as well as our race.

The Black families have communicated with each other and given support to the unfortunate families that are grieving the lost of a child killed needlessly.

The Black Universities all over this white nation must organize rallies, sit-ins, and marches to show our anger and uneasiness of this situation.

Each day a silent prayer should be a part of our daily routine.

There has to be revenge for these murders. Crime on Black people has to stop because "We ain't going to stand for this!"

Cindy Medley

the findings of two groups (1) Ernst and Whinney C.P.A. Firm in their publication *Social Responsibility Disclosure* and (2) U.S. Department of Commerce, *Report of the Task Force on Corporate Social Performance*.

Ernst and Whinney found that the percentage of companies making social responsibility disclosure in their annual reports increased from 60 percent in 1973 to 90 percent in 1976. They report on matters such as Energy Savings, Environmental Protection, Fair Business Practices, Humane Treatment

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years, but numerous court cases have decided that even though a school may technically own their student newspaper, the first amendment still protects the student staff from censorship by the administration.

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