

Students Brave Cold For Refunds

By Jackie Stewart

Earlier this week, students waiting to sign for refunds were forced to play a game of "come in - stay out" in front of the new Administration Building. With the temperature hovering at a breezy 46 degrees students were told by Mr. Donald Lloyd, Comptroller, that they would have to wait outside.

Shortly afterwards, Mr. Terry Merritt, also of the Business Office, told the students to come back inside. Upon finding the students back inside, Mr. Lloyd again ordered them out into the cold.

Mr. Lloyd told *The Voice* that he had been instructed by Vice Chancellor Parham to "keep the lobby clear for University visitors." He stated that although the Business Office opens at 8 a.m., the Cashier's window does not open until 9 a.m. So students who arrived at 8 a.m. were in for a long cold wait.

Mr. Lloyd also blamed a "miscommunication" in the Business Office for his and Mr. Merritt's contradictory instructions.

All those students waiting were inside by 9:30, according to Mr. Lloyd. At first only two students at a time were allowed inside. However, students were able to convince Mr. Lloyd that they would keep the noise level down if he would admit more students. He acquiesce and found the students "were very well behaved."

Another thing that had students upset was the fact that they would have a week-long wait after signing for their refunds. In previous years, those who signed up on Monday received their checks on Wednesday. In this respect, computerization has not speeded things up so far. "During the initial stages," said Mr. Lloyd, "the refund process may be slower until we can get the system worked out."

One other thing that had one student perplexed was that his College Foundation check was dated December 30 but she will not receive a refund until March 1. Mr. Lloyd said that he would research the matter for the student.

Suggesting that the students come up with a solution for the problem of long lines, Mr. Lloyd said "We have got a problem--the students and the Business Office--and we have to work together."

Councilman Speaks At FSU

By Cheryl McCalop

While the general public, faculty and students moan, groan and complain about Reagan and his budget cut proposals, Fayetteville City Councilman Aaron Johnson sees Reaganomics as an opportunity for Blacks to become less dependent upon federal programs.

Rev. Johnson, the pastor of Mount Sinai Baptist Church on Murchison Road came to speak at FSU in observance of Black History Month.

In the relaxed atmosphere of the Student Center, Rev. Johnson talked of his career in politics, which began in 1960, when he first ran for Fayetteville City Council and lost. He was then offered a job in State Government in the Human Relations Department in Wilmington.

In 1967, he returned to Fayetteville to run for office again. This time he won. He joined the Republican party because of the need for Black representation. He says that he is not a Black conservative and that he loves all people and this country.

Councilman Johnson views Reaganomics as an opportunity for Blacks to attain economic survival and economic power. He proposes that the Black community on a national basis establish a National Bank in which Blacks could save some of the money that they make. He stated that in 1981, Blacks on the whole spent \$170 billion dollars on goods that they did not produce.

Clothes, cosmetics and alcohol were the three most highly consumed products by Blacks, according to Councilman Johnson. He believes that some of the money could be put to better use if invested in a Black National Bank. In return for these investments, says Rev. Johnson, "Blacks could support Black businesses, which in turn will create more jobs for Blacks in those businesses and by providing jobs it will offer families an alternative to government subsidies."

According to Rev. Johnson, this will provide Blacks with the economic power needed to support other underdeveloped Black nations that have the resources but lack the ingenuity to become developed. "This in return will provide the Black Nations with the economic power needed to become world powers," Rev. Johnson said.

With this idea behind him, Rev. Johnson feels that America can become a pluralistic society, since a totally integrated society is next to impossible. He feels that Pluralism is necessary for Blacks to become an economically, socially and psychologically advanced part of society. He says now is the time to start planning ahead for future development.

"We need to start developing our economic plans for economic survival."

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Health Seminar II

By Michael Moore

Members of the FSU Health Careers Academic Advancement Program (HCAAP), attended the second in series of Health Sciences Medical Issues Seminars February 19, 1982. The seminar was sponsored by the N.C. Health Manpower Development Program in cooperation with the Schools of Public Health and Medicine, U.N.C.-Chapel Hill.

The group was addressed by keynote speaker, Theodore Sherrod, M.D., Ph.D. Department of Pharmacology University of Illinois at Chicago. Dr. Sherrod discussed several critical issues concerning the health status, health care delivery and socio-political elderly facing the nation's low income elderly population. Most importantly, he pointed out that the elderly are often over prescribed drugs and other medication by physicians who lack knowledge of their sustained effects on the aged.

Heads of each department at the U.N.C. School of Public Health participated on a panel to inform students about graduate opportunities in such areas as Biostatistics, Epidemiology, Health Administration, Nutrition, Maternal and Child Health, Parasitology, and Environmental

Sciences. The panel also informed the students about selection criteria at the school and the effects of the Reagan Administration budget cuts on graduate studies.

In the afternoon session of the seminar Dr. William Bakewell, Associate Dean Admissions, U.N.C. School of Medicine, discussed admission/selection criteria at various medical schools. Particularly at the medical schools in our state, UNC, Duke, ECU, and Bowman Gray. Role model presentations were made by black health professionals Dr. Robert L. Reddick, Assistant Professor Department of Pathology, Dr. Carolyn Merritt, Fellow Trainee, Dept. of Dermatology and Dr. Leslie Walton, Assoc. Professor Dept. of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

The highlight of the seminar was a tour of N.C. Memorial Hospital by present medical students and their perceptions of "The Medical School Experience." For more information about HCAAP, contact Dr. Valeria Fleming, Head Division of Physical and Life Sciences, or Dr. Pinapaka Murthy, Pre-Med Advisor at the New Science Building.

Legislation Restrict IRS

UPI--North Carolina Republican Senator Jesse Helms has introduced legislation that would restrict the power of the Internal Revenue Service to withdraw the tax-exempt status of private schools that discriminate on the basis of race. The bill would require a federal court to find that a school was discriminating and the school would have to have exhausted its appeals before the IRS could deny the school tax-exempt status. It also would prevent the IRS from removing the tax-exempt status if the school's racial policies are based on religious beliefs.

Educators Lobby For New Law

UPI--School officials across North Carolina say they want a 1981 state law requiring certain students to pay tuition revised. The law says students living outside the district boundaries for schools they attend must pay tuition. But officials say the law appears to be causing problems while bringing in little revenue. The law was enacted to offset a reduction in federal impact aid funds coming to the state.

Conservatism Rallies Blacks

UPI--Black leaders in North Carolina say the national shift to conservatism is helping rally Black groups to protect many of the civil rights they gained in the 1960s. Dr. Lavonia Allison of Durham, head of the state's Black Leadership Caucus, says many who thought things would improve with the onset of Reaganism have been shocked into the realization that many gains may disappear overnight. The leaders say the new concern about civil rights is just beginning and they are unsure how it might translate into action.

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