

## Senior Class Re-Elects Officers

By Carlton Bell

It was discovered recently that three senior class officers for 1982-83 were not seniors. The discovery was made following reports to the president of the senior class, Mrs. Kay Simmons, who told Dr. Irving Veazie, senior class advisor. Checks were made through the registrar's office who confirmed the allegations.

Involved were Debbie Anderson, vice president, Renee Stubblefield, treasurer, and Lettita Miller, parliamentarian. Each student was contacted and advised that they were ineligible to serve and new elections for those offices were held. It is uncertain whether the students were actually aware of their classifications.

Dr. Veazie stated that he was pleased that the errors were caught so quickly and attributed the early discovery to good communications. When asked how similar incidents could be prevented in the future, Dr. Veazie said that students may be required to show proof of their status at the time of their nomination.

Dr. Veazie also wished to remind all seniors that elections have been held and fees are \$20, which should be paid as soon as possible.

## Minority Scores Up

Minority students' scores are responsible for the increase in the scores of SAT's this year, according to the College Board. Black students raised their verbal scores an average of nine points on the verbal section, and four points on the math section.

White students showed an average two point gain on the verbal, and no points on the math section. The SAT scores rose this year for the first time in 19 years.

The Scholastic Aptitude Tests are administered to a million high school seniors each year by the College Board. The gap between the scores of white students compared to the scores of black students has been shrinking in the past few years. Black students now trail white students by an average of 103 points on the verbal section and 117 on the math section of the test. Twenty four percent more blacks are taking the college entrance test now than in 1976.

This marks the first time the College Board has released an ethnic breakdown on the scoring of the SAT tests.

## Basketball With A Lady's Touch

By Nero B. Coleman

As the basketball season arrives, we look forward to an excellent season of fast paced action on the part of the Bronco line-ups. Headcoach, Jake Ford, feels his team will be somewhere near the top, if not on the top. There's another Basketball Bronco team that will have to be reckoned with, the Lady Broncos. The Lady Broncos, through pass records, have proven they have the capability to go all the way, even though their number 1 and 2 rivals, Virginia Union and Norfolk State (losing only one player), are returning with strong offenses.

Lady Bronco Coach, Mary "Honey" Lamb said the team is ran with a defensive format to guard against high point games. Coach Lamb said, "Once the Lady Broncos realize that defense

# The Air Force: A Family Affair

By C/CPT Stasy Kowalski

Are you interested in the Air Force

ROTC program here on campus? What is holding you back? Could it be your

## A Better Barter Bidder

Little Tommy Tucker had to sing for his supper, but that's nothing compared to what some college students are doing for theirs.

Students at Davidson and Sacred Heart Colleges, both in North Carolina, are bartering services in exchange for their tuition as part of a unique plan to make higher education more accessible in light of recent federal cuts in education funding.

In lieu of their students fees, these North Carolinians are vacuuming floors, cooking in their college cafeterias, and performing other more specialized services necessary to the maintenance of their college and community.

This local version of the Work Study program began after the two institutions joined Tradex, a Charlotte-based organization that is promoting the ancient form of barter economy -- or a direct exchange of services with no currency involved -- as antidote to the rising cost of living.

Tradex members earn trading "points" for providing services or selling goods to other Tradex members. The points accumulate "like money in the bank," according to one Sacred Heart spokesperson, and can be used to purchase goods or services from other Tradex members across the country.

By providing needed services for Tradex members, usually the college itself, the students earn these trading points for the college, which is then saved the cash it would normally have to spend to acquire those services. Those savings are passed on to the students in form of tuition reductions with no exchange of actual money ever taking place.

Student participation in the North Carolina programs is minimal at the present, according to Tradex officials, with only two students at each college currently involved in a barter exchange. Tradex is optimistic about the future of barter on college campuses, however, positive that as education costs at four-year institutions continue to rise, so will the number of students willing to barter for their room and board.

will take them to the top, then they will have no problems," she added, "Shooters are no problem, we have a strong offensive structure." The team's defensive skills are improving from practice to practice.

Coach Lamb says, "Once we get the right 'chemical mesh' together, it is going to be hard for other teams to beat us offensively." The players want to win and can taste another championship. Coach Lamb emphasizes her main problem is replacing Dianthia Morris, the departed versatile center. The coach is having problems developing a strong center but she hasn't given up hope. She looks to her Freshman hopeful, Devette "Dee Dee" McGhee, of Maryland, to develop into another Morris. Lamb says, "Dee Dee" has the ability but she needs to develop a more aggressive attitude.

Another Bronco to look out for is freshman forward, Lisa Turner, of Halifax, North Carolina. Turner, whose high school average was 22 ppg, is described by the coach as an aggressive but composed ball player. Turner is strong on the boards and has the ability to move on any defender. Although Turner could probably start, Lamb feels that she plays better coming off the bench.

Don't be surprised if the Lady Broncos repeat or better last seasons record 23-3 (the third time they've won 20 or more) and continue to advance to post season play for the fourth straight season. The squad had an 11-0 mark in the southern division of CIAA league for the '81-82 year.

Coach Lamb has a positive outlook for the Lady Bronco season and said confidently, "We think we are going to be competitive with everyone we play and as long as they (the team) keep the winning attitude, they are going to reach their goal."

So if you are deciding whether there is anything to basketball at FSU, you need to see these Lady Broncos in action. Their first home game will be played at E.E. Smith High School gym

on Nov. 20th at 6:30 p.m. against the Lady Bulldogs of Bowie State. All FSU students will be admitted free with I.D. and athletic card, all others \$2.00. The

girlfriend or boyfriend? Does he or she fear separation once you go off into the "Wild Blue Yonder"? Well fear no more! Why don't you do what two of our ROTC lovebirds did, they "flew united" so to speak. Both of them joined the Air Force. Yes, the Air Force has a special program for its married members. This program is called the "Joint Spouse Program" and here is how it works: If two Air Force members are married, they may both apply for the same base, and nine times our ten, they will get their choice. The Air Force makes every effort possible to keep couples together, especially when both wear the uniform! Our happy couple (Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott) are both Lieutenants on active duty. Right now Lt. Frank Elliott is attending an exciting Air Force Technical School, but as soon as he graduates they will be permanently united at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi. This was their first choice so they are quite content. The only worry they have now concerns how to spend those two generous pay checks!

Det 607 is searching for more lovebirds to add to its Professional Officer Corps role, so check into the program now to insure you and your loved one a prosperous and exciting future.

men's "Blue and White" game will be played after the Lady Broncos defeat the Lady Bulldogs.

SO BE THERE!



## Roundball Players Return - An Overview

By Lance D. Shaw

The Fayetteville State University Bronco's Basketball team will return Saturday November 20th for their annual blue and white game to be held at the E.E. Smith High School gym.

Coach Jake Ford is having a battle between the anatomy of his returning starters and the teams game strategies which will have to change due to some new rules in the conference.

Most of the starting Broncos will aid Coach Ford in cinching the Southern Conference this season, but the list of returning starters is long; William Person with a bad ankle, Dimo Russel at guard with a injured knee. Small forward, Charles Blackwell has an injured back. The knee of Rick Robinson, starting guard for the Broncos, and Belvon Cowling has a problem with how much game time he will see at forward due to his ankle. At present the coach says, "It's questionable just how much playing time he will get from any of these Broncos this season." The coach plans to improve from game to game with hopes of a noticeable improvement by tournament time. When asked how he plans to reach this goal, the coach said, "We'll look for the right combinations from the few transfer, veteran and freshmen players." The coach also said that the absence of all CIAA guard, Bonny McNeal will be missed. The key returner being looked at to replace McNeal is Doug Singleton.

The conference also offers it's share of changes for the coach. There will be a thirty second clock in affect this season, which will erase the advantage/disadvantage of a team holding onto the ball causing a delay in actual game play. "This is a big challenge for the coaching staff," said Coach Ford. The best of twelve games will win the conference this season.

The Northern conference games will only affect their overall record. Both conferences will be in tournament play. When asked how he felt about all teams participating, he replied, "That's not a bad change since others will get a chance to play in the tournament for the first time and for other teams it will be the first in a long while."

The one sure thing that has not changed is the indissoluble support and enthusiasm received from the students and faculty to go all the way. GOOD LUCK BRONCOS!!!