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to hear your side of the story because I'd already know mine. No ties, no rules: just openness with much respect.

Concerning FSU's sexual harrasment policy, I'd remove secretaries from being moderators in sexual harrasment cases. Not only do I question their background qualifications, but also, how can they remain objective when they may well have to moderate a case involving someone for whom they work. It's just not a fair or ethical position to be placed in (forgive the pun!).

I would contact other UNC system universities that have call-in registration, find out how it works there, and do what it takes (under a strict and publicized time table) to implement the process at FSU. There wold still probably be lines, but not as long and not with as many pre-registered people in them.

I would enhance FSU's cultural tradition by adding a legitimate African-American studies program as well as address its future by also adding a women's study program. I'd also look to include curricula that more accurately reflect FSU's diverse and growing population.

Of course, I realize that if I were indeed chancellor, there would be someone of you out there who, no doubt, would be saying "Well, if I were chancellor I'd...." Don't be shy, take charge! Drop us a note and share what you'd do of you were in charge and visionary.

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responsibility of that knowledge can have lasting effect. They must be engaged so that their role as passive learners will be relinquished as they become more responsible for their own education. Students, as prospective professional leaders, can become more involved in the grassroot efforts to take care of each other. Peer relationships are important avenues for learning about self in relationships as they become more knowledgeable about each other. Students often turn to other students for information, support, help, and understanding.

Zacques and Jessica are now certified to teach classes in HIV and AIDS prevention. They will be conducting workshops on campus, in the community and generally educating those with whom they speak about this virus. They will be working with NAFEO and the local American Red Cross in the promotion of HIV and AIDS Education.

Congratulations to these two outstanding Fayetteville State University students who not only represented the University well at the conference, but have already begun to work at their newly acquired skills--working as Peer Educators.

**FSU AWARDED \$1.2 MILLION GRANT FOR
EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY CENTER BY THE U.S.
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION**

Fayetteville, NC, August 2, 1994 -- The U.S. Department of Education has granted funding for Fayetteville State University's Educational Opportunity Center (EOC) through 1998 in the amount of \$1,225,437, with \$264,116 awarded for fiscal year 1994-95. The purpose of the three-year-old Educational Opportunity Centers Program is to encourage and assist adults 19 and older in Cumberland, Hoke, Robeson, and Sampson counties to pursue post secondary education.

"This grant will allow low-income students a chance to continue their efforts towards the realization of completing post-secondary education," said Cong. Eva Clayton (D-NC)

in announcing the grant. She went on to praise FSU'S leadership role in "expanding educational opprtunities for students within the region."

The FSU Educational Opportunity Center's professional outreach counselors assist high school graduates, college dropouts, traditional, and non-traditional students in making career choices and setting educational goals. Counselors provide information concerning admissions requirements and financial aid, assist with the preparation of an-

applications for postsecondary schools, and coordinate services with educational institutions inside and outside the region. The cooperate with service agencies to meet the special needs of students who are handicapped by physcial or emotional problems, educational deficiencies, or cultural barriers.

The EOC's six pro-



fessional staff members also present programs and workshops on financial aid, college admissions, career choices, and other topics to students, schools, social workers, community agencies, civi organizations, and special interest groups.

Fayetteville State University's EOC is one of 74 programs in the U.S. funded by the U.S. Department of Education for the purpose of expanding career opportunities for eligible adults by making higher