

Bronco shuttle, do we or don't we?

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The Bronco shuttle is a transportation service provided by Fayetteville State University. It has become apparent to many students that the FSU Bronco Shuttle is currently not active.

According to Director of Public Relations, Jeffrey Womble, the shuttle is offline until plans for the expansion of service and the extension of the hours on Saturdays.

This semester, FSU officials hope to extend the shuttle service hours on Saturdays from 1 p.m. until 10 p.m. and offer services on Fridays, 4 p.m. until 10 p.m. FSU is in the bidding process for the revised schedule.

"It is absolutely the desire of the University to reinstate the shuttle service. We ask for your continued patience while we complete the bidding process. We have initiated the steps for the bidding process and hope to have the shuttle service operational again on or about Friday February 18," said Mr. Womble.

Although there is a lot of confusion about the Bronco Shuttle's service hours, some questions have been cleared up by the Residence Life Department. Since the Bronco Shuttle's services are currently deactivated many students are forced to struggle to find other sources of transportation.

"When the shuttle was running I would go to Wal-Mart and do my grocery shopping. Now that it is not running I have to pay someone to take me or catch the city bus. It's really inconvenient for me because I don't think I should have to pay for transportation that I was told I would receive before I applied," said freshman Kia Davis.

Many FSU students and staff are not even aware that the shuttle has not been running since the end of last semester.

"I have been asking a lot of people about the Bronco Shuttle service but it seems like no one really knows why it is not running. It is really not fair seeing that freshman's cannot have vehicles. The shuttle is the only way to get around," said freshman Marg String.

As of Monday when The Voice went to press, the Bronco Shuttle is still not in service. An announcement of the new service hours and days will be made at a later date according to Mr. Womble.



Early Spring?

Though still a month away, Spring seems to have sprung as Fayetteville State University graduate student Joshua Underwood (top) enjoys a game of tennis Friday at the campus tennis courts. Also taking advantage of the nice weather, Joshua Underwood (right) plays basketball with friends. The high Friday was a pleasant 78 F.

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Big things coming to Summer School

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When most of us think of summer, we think of hanging out with friends and being carefree. However, some students know that summer means summer school, a chance to get caught up or get ahead. While most of us are familiar with a five-week summer session, a brand new program at FSU is switching things up. Imagine taking an intensive course load: class every day for four hours, essentially learning what you would in a week in just one day. Intersession will allow students to take a three-hour course in just 12 days.

It was Dr. Young, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, who came up with the idea of Intersession. Dr. Young has a vision for students to experience great opportunities and learn at the same time. Something that makes Intersession different from a typical summer session gives students freedom. Quite a few Intersession courses will be giving students the opportunity to travel. These trips will be unique to each course. Professor Richard Gammans, will be taking his students to New York City and D.C. as part of his Intersession course. His class will tour the United Nations, New York Stock Exchange and the Morgan Stanley Smith Barney trading room.

Dr. Jane Smith, Interim Director of Summer School, is excited to be coordinating what she calls a pilot experiment. Dr. Smith is optimistic about the outcome of Intersession, one of the main reasons being the supportive faculty. "The faculty involved are dedicated and creatively focused on ways to make the courses completely authentic for students," she says. Intersession is not limited to a few courses, in fact, there are a variety of courses offered for Intersession and the faculty made proposals for several courses. Some of courses being offered are art, biology, education, communications and even one dance course, Dance Intensive, being taught by Professor Alvis Hatcher.

Those students that are interested in Intersession but hesitant shouldn't fret. While Intersession is not for every student it overall is a great opportunity for students that are serious and have the time or just want to try something new. Students that are parents or military affiliated may find that Intersession allows them to still get an education while having time for their family and professional life. Professor Kelli Walsh, who is also a parent, says having an intersession program would have 'extremely helpful' had she been

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