

Editorial Page

Message From The Editor .. And "What NOTS"

The former editor of the Compass, Donald Liverman, has completed his requirements for graduation and has resigned to accept a job in his profession. The Compass Staff congratulates him and wishes his future to be very prosperous.

As editor of the Compass for the remainder of this year and the coming school year, I would like to see this paper become a success. It is not at all possible without the participation of both faculty, staff and students. A lack of participation has caused the irregular publication of the paper this year. I sincerely hope that the

interest and actual work will be great enough to publish the paper regularly from this date on.

I have not only observed the lack of interest in the school newspaper, but in other organizations as well. No organization can exist without members. All organizations on this campus were organized to benefit students in some way. If we as students are not willing to become affiliated with these organizations, then maybe they should be abolished. By this means the need and purpose of these organizations will definitely be brought out. Will this means be necessary?

Think about the follow-

ing: What would the reputation of this university be without a choir or band? Why should students continue to major in the teaching field and not be concerned about recent issues in that area? All prospective teachers should become members of S.N.C.A.E. What would this campus be without a student government association or a queen to represent our school.

Believe it or not many students have no interest in what happens around our campus. Just ask any student why he did not attend the Honors Night Activity and his reply might have the "don't care ef-

fect". If we do not care, who should?

Lack of interest is found in our academic life also. How many students arrive in class on time? How many students have a dean's excuse when absent and how many prepare their classwork before attending class? If we have this type of attitude, how do we expect to meet our goals in life. Will we be capable of performing professional duties when our educational career has ended?

As the 1972-1973 academic year comes to an end, may our apathetic ways end also.

Better To Give

The students and faculty of Elizabeth City State University cooperated with the American Red Cross in sponsoring the Bloodmobile on the college campus, April 2, 1973. Through the efforts of the Recruitment and Publicity Committees, 150 donors participated and approximately 49 students tried out but were unable to give because of various medical reasons.

The Health and Physical Education Department would like to congratulate all of the committees for their cooperative efforts. Many of the donors gave for the first time and others could not give because of the early closing time and shortage of personnel.

Other groups contributing were U. S. Coast Guard, six donors, Elizabeth City Community, three donors, and Roanoke Bible College, five donors.

dent, Keith King - Vice President, Anthony Ray-Secretary, and Larry White - Treasurer. All in all don't imagine the support you can give them; let your support be a part of reality.



Editor Alston

Togetherness

Who ever stated that freshmen women should not reside in the dormitory with upper class women? The renovation of Bias Hall caused many freshman young ladies to move in with upper class students in New Women Dormitory. They have adjusted to the new mode of living and find that we all face the same problems.

The young ladies of this residence hall have sponsored several projects to better our relationship and increase our treasury. These projects include the recent sale of hotdogs and sodas and a rap session about any current problem or issue. Both of these activities were successfully and explicitly conducted by the ladies of New Women Dormitory.

To show just how effective we work together, the ladies of New Women's Dormitory are inviting the public to open house in the near future.

By CHARLENE HARRIS

To The Graduating Seniors

I am sure you all have heard the phrase "We've only just begun," and probably by now you have become nauseated at the sound of it. Therefore it would be distasteful to make that analogy to you. But at this moment in your life you must admit it is appropriate. But I will pull out another old phrase from the bag and say, "You ain't seen nothing yet," which is exactly true in the case of the seniors.

You have completed four years of higher education and many a dream has been fulfilled. For some, 16 years of school seem like a lifetime and many are appalled at the fact that they have finally made it. Although the road was rough and the journey tedious, I am sure you find divine internal satisfaction with yourself in realizing you have

taken another step into an altogether different bracket - that of young adults who must go out into the world and construct or destruct our immediate society. For some, these four years have just been a pause between high school and graduate school, and a few will continue on to receive doctorate degrees. But, whatever the task which lies ahead, you can rest assured, "You ain't seen nothing yet."

The million and one complaints you made concerning college will no longer exist, and the complaints you make about life may well be a shadow in the dark, for the ever spinning circle of society waits for no man.

Therefore you must put aside that passion of making excuses and complaints and develop your acquired potentials. Ex-

cell throughout life; become a part of society in its fullest manner and be heard in whatever capacity possible. Don't just fade into the horizon; let it be known that the VIKING "conjuring" quality still exists within you.

To each and every senior, as the days draw near and your thoughts tend to roam toward the future, be not afraid, for if you have a steadfast foundation, it is only for you to go forth and all will be yours that you whole-heartedly seek.

We, the members of the Compass Staff, extend to every member of the graduating class our total congratulations and our best wishes that your future be one of prosperity. Throughout the many trials society may impose upon you; grit your teeth, bear it and just remember, "You ain't seen nothing yet," and neither has society until they see a true VIKING in action.

By SUNDRA F. BRAY

We Today, You Tomorrow

Are humans often asked to imagine? My answer to that particular question is, yes. Politicians ask people to imagine the results of their promises, and manufacturers ask people to imagine the beautiful changes that will occur to an individual after trying their product.

Well, here is your chance to use your imagination again. Imagine, that time is longer than actually stated. Imagine "We Today" means the officers of MGA, this school year and "You Tomorrow" means the officers of MGA of the 72-73 school year. Leonard Jarvis - President, Rochester Baker - Vice President, Donald Liverman - Secretary and Ernest Hall - Treasurer are here today, yet there will be new brothers serving in these positions tomorrow. They are: James Newton - Presi-

the crown with honor and gave her appreciation upon being elected. She also expressed her will to perform all duties and meet all her obligations with just as much honor.

The new queen was honored with a dance by the Modern Dance Group and a solo by Mr. Larry Vaughan. Mr. Vaughan sang with a note that touched the listeners' hearts, "We've Only Just Begun."

The officers of S. G.-A. for the 1973-74 academic year were installed.

I can truly say that every one taking an office, an honorary position, graduating, entering schools as freshmen and the night, had just begun, when the audience was entertained by The Soul Children.

The Soul Children and their band, The Soul Projects filled the Williams Hall Gymnasium with Viking Spirit. The night came to a close with Dynamic soul performances.

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gave a loud applause when Miss Balinda Johnson was introduced as First runner-up.

Miss Balinda Johnson was born in Pasquotank County on April 23, 1952. She is a resident of Elizabeth City, North Carolina. Miss Johnson's major is Intermediate Education, and her hobbies include traveling.

By this time the excitement was aroused in everyone in the audience and the melody at its height, when the beautiful Miss Lillie Fenner was crowned Miss E. C.-S. U. for the 1973-74 academic school year.

Miss Lillie E. Fenner is a Comprehensive Business Education Major. She was born in Havelock, North Carolina on February 24, 1952. She is the daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Fenner and lives at Route 1, Box 128-EA, Havelock, North Carolina. Miss Fenner's hobbies are sewing, swimming, and traveling.

Miss Fenner accepted

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