

### EDITORIAL

Proper communication on a college campus is the survival for everyone involved.

Head administrators should be able to relate to the faculty; the faculty should be able to relate to the students; students should be able to relate to the faculty; and the faculty should be able to relate to the head administrators.

This type of communication is good for everyone. Students want their needs to be recognized and fulfilled as much as possible. They don't like feeling as if no one cares about their needs.

We all need to know how to talk to each other, but especially important is the way we would like to be talked to. Letting each other know what's going on around us can help us prepare for the future. We will know how to deal with what's happening.



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### Letter To The Editor:

The impact of Joyce Drew's comments about black youths in Norfolk's school system was once a hot issue, but bit-by-bit it has become history. I feel we as concerned adults can see what effect her harsh criticisms can have on the minds of young blacks whose understanding of this system may not be clear. Continual negative criticism, often times makes people feel negative about that which is being criticized whether it bares truth or not. I believe black people as a whole know about their negative traits that this society has forced on

them by first separating them from their motherland, and then making them slaves in an unfamiliar wilderness. Ms. Drew's comments were virtually no help to what can be known as a solution to a problem, therefore I would classify it "null and void."

People who sincerely want to see the world change don't just look at the negative. Whether a person is white or black, negative traits do exist, but stating them in an overly harsh way, without looking at the positive is unjust and inhumane. To me it only serves as a vice for the

man who has been keeping the world divided since the beginning of time, Old Satan.

Black youths, more so than some others, need the belief planted within them that they are a beautiful seed, so they can grow and become a useful part of our universal family and not fall prey to the conditions society has forced on other brothers and sisters. We need to be one people united, without letting negative feelings come between us and peace. A Believer in "Universal Love."

## Hear no evil, See no evil, Speak no evil

By LILLIE VAUGHAN

Once upon a time a man sought to be a leader. He looked at the way others led and tried to imitate them. He saw a monkey who was leader of his pack and tried to observe him in action. He watched as the monkey swung from limb-to-limb, and ate bananas all

day. As a result, the man took up the habits of the monkey. So when he heard "THEY" were killing his babies, and saw that "THEY" were raping his wife, and draining him of his innermost peace, he smiled and said, "Hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil." Finally someone saw this and said, "Give him his monkey suit, he deserves it!"

Every drummer drums to his own beat. A leader leads by the same token; if he is rejected for doing it his way, maybe he wasn't meant to lead. If he gains acceptance, may he always guide his followers through his wisdom. This brings us to the moral of the story: "Do not be misled, to be a good leader you must use your head."

## Rapping with SGA President

By IVY WHITE

Thomas Montague, S.G.A. President, in a recent interview said the first priority that he wanted stressed was that he has tried to improve the atmosphere here on campus. This will be relevant he said when students see "Harlem Hey Day" which will be a special program for Black History Month.

Thomas Montague and Dr. Jenkins, Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs, have devised a method for students to express their feelings toward instructors. It will be in the form of a questionnaire whereby students check statements that pertain to their particular instructor. This will not be used as a means to directly see anyone

fired, but it will help instructors realize their shortcomings and help them to work with their class with a better understanding as to what is expected of them.

Montague said he wishes to express his apologies about the Homecoming Concert. No one will be able to have their money refunded. Because of lack of time there will not be a make-up concert either. There will be a spring concert though.

He also said that because of the many complaints from students over the lack of social activity, a committee made up of faculty and staff was formed to find a way to resolve this problem. One idea is that students have too much free time. Instructors

are not giving enough work to keep students occupied each evening.

April elections will soon be here for new S.G.A. officers. Thomas said that he enjoyed his work very much as president. His only regret is that the Homecoming Concert did not meet up to everyone's expectations. "It made me feel that I had failed the Student Body." What Thomas wants stressed is that too easily people are to criticize the student government, but there are never any suggestions made. He said soon there will be suggestion boxes in the cafeteria and University Center. Hopefully these boxes might be used as a way in which students can better campus atmosphere rather than always put it down.

## Job Interview Schedule

The job interviewers scheduled for the month of February are as follows:

February 20, 1979 C.H. Watson, North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co.

February 20, 1979 Henry F. Moore, North Carolina Highway Patrol.

February 21, 1979 John Vance, Chesapeake Public Schools.

February 28, 1979 Joseph R. Brooks, Greensboro Public Schools.

Check with the placement office for the time the interviewers will be on campus.