

THE VOICE



FAYETTEVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE
VOICE TO THE PEOPLE
VOICE FOR THE PEOPLE
VOICE ABOUT THE PEOPLE

JUSTICE

FREEDOM

EQUALITY

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Cool Beauty

WHILE ALL AROUND her are losing their heads, Sheryl Eaglin, pretty Fayetteville junior, keeps her as Broncos survive St. Augustine's rally to win coveted CIAA Tournament Berth.

Rights Movement Emphasis On Africa

Howard Fuller, Director of Malcolm X Liberation University, was in Fayetteville recently talking to students at Fayetteville State University.

Fuller, who came to North Carolina eight years ago to work for Operation Breakthrough and the North Carolina Fund in Durham and remained to become the state's most powerful leader of black college-age people, said emphasis in "the movement" has now shifted to Africa.

"Concern for Africa," he said, "does not mean unconcern for black folks in the United States. If you help a black man anywhere, you're helping black men everywhere."

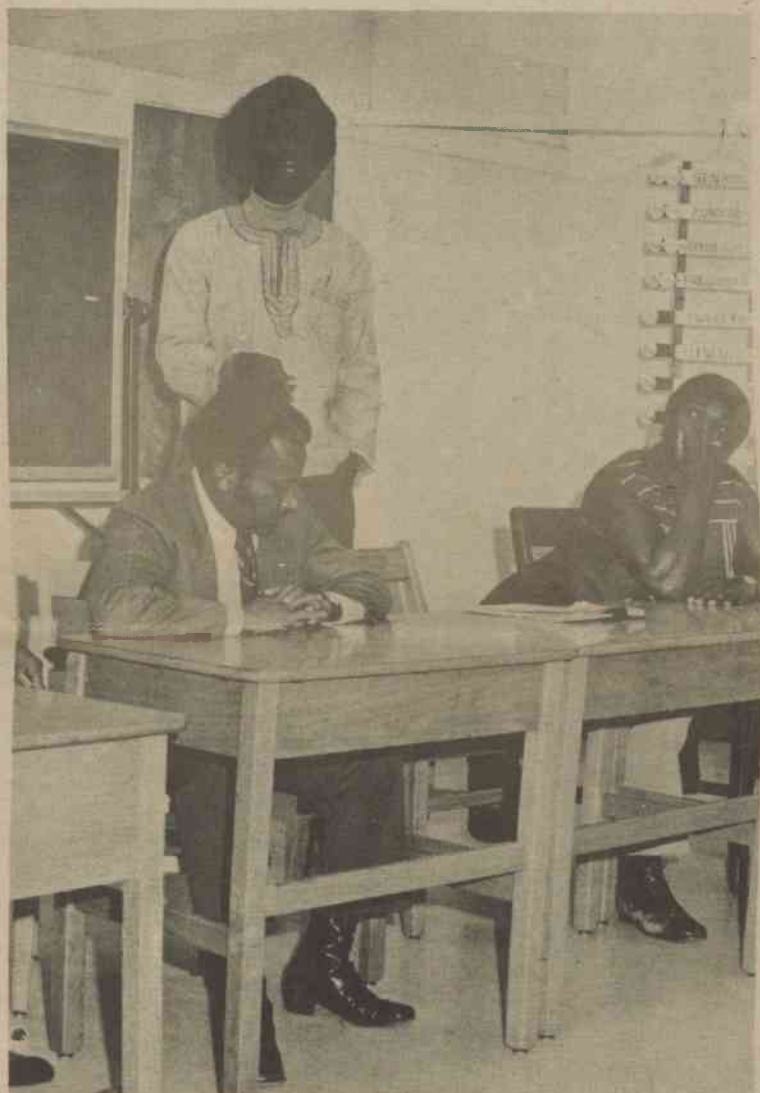
Fuller explained that the emphasis on Africa comes from the realization that America's economy is based on the margin of profit. And this margin of profit, in great part, rests on the exploitation of black people in Africa and South America.

"They put in these pacification programs, poverty, scholarship, etc. to keep things cool. These things cost money. They aren't going to cut down on their profits. So where is the money coming from? Its coming from exploiting the people in Africa, Asia, and South America. Uniting would cut off his (the capitalist's) economic base."

Fuller's information, he said, came from having spent 31 days last summer working behind the lines with the people fighting for liberty in Angola and Mozambique. "It was a beautiful thing," he mused. "I'm looking forward to going back."

Fuller will also be involved in national black politics this election year, hoping to have some impact on the Democratic Convention. This will include attending a meeting March 9-12 in Gary, Indiana on the "Black Agenda for '72," and a May 27

rally in Washington, D.C. relative to the African unity. Similar rallies will be held in Canada, England, and several other parts of the world he said. Later this month he will spend several days in Guayana and Trinidad. Fuller was appearing on the monthly freshman orientation program.



Speaking Out

ALWAYS COLORFUL Howard Fuller answers students' questions during recent visit

Teacher And Students Learn From Each Other

By ROOSEVELT MCPHERSON

An undercover "student" is parading around campus as an instructor here at FSU. He's taking advantage of loyal Broncos at every class meeting and, needless to say, both sides profit greatly.

Dr. Dennis Nathaniel, from India, is that "student" and by profession he is a geography instructor. He is constantly learning and perfecting the art of teaching with the help of his students. Consequently, he is not the only one to gain, but the students as well.

Nathaniel's teaching method changes every year depending upon the size of class and type of students. He welcomes any change for the better he expressed.

"I learn about my shortcomings as a teacher from previous classes," said Nathaniel. "So

I don't repeat a less effective teaching procedure the following year."

Unlike many instructors he asks for a critical evaluation of his teaching method from students long before final exams. This will give him a chance to correct weak areas before the term ends he said.

"When I discover those weaknesses, I carefully analyze them and try to improve accordingly," said the native of Allahabad.

Nathaniel has one big expectation of students and that is for them "to learn."

During his five years at FSU Nathaniel has made several observations among his students. He was asked in an interview how he knew when students were learning.

He answered, "I have a sensation inside which lets me know. Its the students' responses which is my gauge in know-

ing when they are learning."

"The learning process is not only taking place when a person speaks out but when the individual gives silent responses too ---sparkling eyes, tuned ears, and attentiveness--" he said.

Interested in students? That he is. And he added, "I love them." For example, many times he's in class before students arrive. He's there early to arrange and count the seats making sure everyone has one.

How many teachers would go to that extreme? Well, as far as this instructor is concerned, that is just part of the job.

When Nathaniel goes to class he has a smile on his face and as he enters the classroom he gives a "Namastay" (greeting).

Students have learned that this is an indication that another class meeting of learning is about to begin.



DR. DENNIS Nathaniel encourages sophomore James Faison.