



The Voice

"Tickets Right and Left"

In the past several weeks when people walked through Fayetteville State University's parking lots, there have been plenty of pink slips laying on windshields. Due to the use in tickets many questions have been asked. To get to the top of things one of *The Voice* reporters went to interview Ralph Burwell, director of Security who holds office hours from 8:00a.m. until 5:00 p.m. daily. Although he works in his office, the other security officers patrol the campus. Their duties range from keeping peace and order, to regulating traffic. All of Burwell's officers take different shifts protecting

the campus. Over half of the officers have a college education. The department encourages a four year degree. The rest of the officers who do not have a degree are working toward a degree. All of the security officers take 500 hours of entry-level training with the city police. Several of the security officers received promotions in January 1980 to lieutenants: They were Officer Chips Jr., Officer Casey, Officer William, and Officer Baker.

The first day tickets were issued was September 7. Temporary tickets were given for one to two weeks. The regular parking

stickers are \$20.00 for two semesters. They cost \$7.50 if they are paid for within 72 hours after which the price doubles. The tickets do not effect the points on your licenses, but other areas such as obtaining transcripts from the University, graduation and licenses. For visitors with tickets, the security officer handles the preliminary procedures. If they are not paid, the ticket is sent to the Fayetteville Police Department.

The revenue received from these tickets goes to the security office for expenses such as uniforms, lighting and heating, new patrol cars and a computer.



The 1985 Bronco Cheerleaders played an important part in Homecoming '85. See more Homecoming pictures on page 5.

New Library

The question many students have been asking is, "Why we need a new library?" The answer is "Because we outgrew the library we are using now", said Mr. Griffin, director of the library.

The first library site is now the Communications Center. Then in 1968 the library we now use was built. Some expansions were made in 1981-82, but we have now outgrown them. The library has journals and microfilm but there is no place to put them. Another reason we need a larger library is because FSU is growing therefore, the graduate school students as well as

the undergraduate students need to expand their research.

The third site of the Chestnut Library began early in April with a ground breaking ceremony. The actual construction began in late May. The state appropriated slightly more than \$8 million toward the equipment and construction of the four story library. The fully equipped 60,000 square feet of usable space will consist of a student lounge, media center, multipurpose room, administrative office, work areas, books, etc. The plans also include special service features such as a variety of

group study rooms, typing rooms, study carrels, computer terminals, and micro-computers.

The library is going to be a unique structure on the FSU campus. The building is described as having a "slanted roof". It will be completed by December 1986. The "new" library will be available for use in the spring of 1987.

To all students who are impatiently awaiting the construction of a new physical education complex and stadium they should remember the old proverb "and these to shall come to pass."

Students Display Talent

On Wednesday October 2, 1985 the Freshman Class sponsored a Talent Show in Seabrook Auditorium. The purpose of the talent show was to raise money for the Freshman Class treasury. The money will be used for any operating expenses of the Freshman class.

Sam Cole, the Freshman class President, was responsible for organizing the show. President Cole said, "I was surprised at the amount of money we raised, pleasantly I might add." The total amount raised at the talent show was \$447.28. With long hours and a great deal of initiative, Sam Cole has worked hard trying to improve the Freshman class.

The audience shouted, "Let's get the show going," so the ball got to rolling at 7:22 p.m. Other than minor audio problems, the show went along successfully.

The Fayetteville State Bookstore donated prizes and the Freshman Class gave money to the top three winners.

The first place winners were Jewel Burt and Wayne Evans who sang, "How Many Times Can We Say Goodbye." For first prize, the winners were given a sweater and a jersey along with \$25. The second place winners were Tim Rogers and his crew. They called themselves, "Luther and the Crew." "The Crew," consisted of Gary, Shawn, Dee, and

Lawrence. They sang Luther Vandross' "If Only For One Night." They won two jerseys and \$10. The third place winner was Julia Bentley who sang, "I'll Never Love This Way Again." She won a hooded-jersey and \$5. The fourth place winner was Daryl Fletcher who performed a music melody. He won a jersey. The fifth place winner was Danny Pearson who danced. He won a ceramic mug. The sixth place winner, Kim Verbal won a pennant and some FSU Stationery. She sang "Memories." The seventh place winners were Dawn and Dennis, singing, "He Is A Friend Of Mine," who won a plastic FSU Tumbler.

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New Trends Revealed In Broncoland

Historically, Fayetteville State University has been a teacher's college. In the past decade however, FSU has become a business oriented University as revealed by the figures obtained from the Registrar's Office. Of the 2,956 present students, only 164 are registered in our School of Education; 464 are registered in our School of Business; 432 are registered with our College of Arts and Sciences; and 1433 are registered in our General Studies Program (GSP) who upon completion of GSP courses will register with the different schools.

Other figures released from the Registrar's Office indicate that there has been an increase in minority recruitment. For example, in 1981 the ratio of black students to white students was 5-to-1 as compared to this semester figures in

which there is just a 4-1 majority. The actual figures of 1981 and this semester are 1,981 black students and 438 whites; 2,236 black students and 635 white students respectively.

Of the total 2,567 undergraduate students and 389 graduate students enrolled this year, 1469 are female students and 1098 are male students. These figures show definite signs of continued social change in the status of today's woman.

The number of undergraduate students with resident status is more than two-thirds the total student population; 1887 with full-time status and 340 part-time status. The total of out-of-state students has held in the 300 bracket over the past few years. The Registrar's Office projects a 3 percent to 3.5 percent increase in the total student

population over the next two years. Therefore, be ready for a little more squeezing in the dormitories.

The big issue raised by the 1985 figures is "Where are we going to get the math and science teachers needed in NC?" Nearly 90 percent of those majoring in math are looking to business for their future. The remaining 10 percent are concentrating in the computer science area. The need for good math and science teachers seems acute. Who will heed the calling to be the dedicated educators of the youth of the next decade; to instruct them in the arts of numbers and scientific experimentation? Truly, the social make-up of Broncoland indicates we will not be the institution that will answer that call.