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Representing their school in the North Carolina State Student Legislature are Willie Drake, chairman, Mary Harris and Harold Glover. The group is shown working on its bill to be proposed at the session.

Bill By Delegates Passes In N.C.S.S.L

By NANCY WADDELL

The North Carolina State Student Legislature held its Thirty-First Annual Session early this month in Raleigh.

This year saw thirty different schools participating and over three hundred students in attendance at the session, according to Lawrence McSwain.

There were four predominantly Negro institutions present.

Delegates from A&T State University were Mary Harris, Sheila Johnson, Willie Drake, Henry McCoy, Richard Womack, Harold Glover, Charles Ward, Vincent McCullough, and Lawrence McSwain. There were two alternates, Harold Glover who was assigned to the Senate and Charles Ward who was assigned to the House of Representatives. The two senators in the group were Mary Harris and Willie Drake.

Registration for the delegation began around 3:00 p.m. on the first day at Sir Walter. During this period, name cards and information brochures containing a profile of Governor Dan K. Moore were distributed to the group.

The reception was given later that night at the home of N. C. State University's Chancellor Caldwell. He had a message for Dr. L. C. Dowdy. He "hoped that the students wouldn't be too hard on him as the administrator of a predominantly Negro school."

After leaving the Chancellor's home the A&T delegates received calls from other delegates which

concerned discussion on the various bills to be presented at the session.

In these closed session, A&T received a pledge of support from UNC-G for its bill. The bill is entitled: "An Act to Make the Sale and Rental of Housing on a Discriminatory Basis Unlawful." A&T also received support from East Carolina and NCSU. NCSU gave support on this basis "if A&T also accepts the friendly amendment (a regular amendment offered to the person presenting the bill at his presentation of the bill. Words can be changed and statements added. If it is not accepted by the presenter, it becomes a formal amendment which will be considered according to parliamentary procedure to make the selling of houses on a discriminatory basis a felony instead of a misdemeanor."

These closed discussions lasted into the early morning and meant early rising for breakfast on the seventh with other delegates.

Their first meeting of the day was the Interim Council Meeting. This was followed by the first plenary session. Welcoming remarks

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

Members Discuss Reports On Univ. Needs

By CATHERINE S. BONEY

The Steering Committee of the Institutional Self Analysis held a two-day workshop with members of the Board of Trustees Wednesday and Thursday, at the Memorial Union. The purpose of the workshop was to provide interim reports from each of the sub-committees of the Institutional Self Analysis and to engage in discussion related to these findings.

Introductory remarks were given by President L. C. Dowdy. Following this Dr. G. F. Rankin, chairman of the Steering Committee, gave a general overview of the study. Sub-committee Chairmen reporting were Dr. Albert Spruill, committee member, Purpose and Philosophy; Dr. Burleigh Webb, Organization and Administration; Dr. Arthur Jackson, Curriculum and Instruction; Dr. Darwin Turner, Graduate Program; B. W. Harris, Special Activities; Dr. LaMyra Davis, Research; Dr. Eugene Marrow, Library; Dr. Dorothy Prince, Faculty; Dr. Jesse Marshall, Student Services; and Gerard Gray, Physical Plant. Two faculty members from each committee were present also. Dr. Walter Sullivan gave a report on the University Council and Marsh Campbell gave a report on the Analysis of the Student Questionnaire.

The Institutional Self Analysis is a vehicle for (1) evaluating where the University is in terms of its total program, (2) developing plans for the future, and (3) planning for means to realize plans for the future.

The culmination of this study will be a final report to the State Board of Higher Education which is presently developing long-range plans for Higher Education in North Carolina.



THE A&T REGISTER

Volume XXXIX No. 22 N. C. Agricultural and Technical State University March 28, 1968

RACE FOR GOV.

N. C. Candidates Will Appear At UNC-G

A Democratic and a Republican candidate for governor, both from Charlotte, made appearances in the Alumnae House at the University of North Carolina here in late March.

Dr. Reginald Hawkins, Democrat, spoke at 7:30 P.M., March 27 on "The Future of Higher Education in North Carolina." Dr. Hawkins is a dentist.

Businessman John Stickley, GOP candidate, will discuss higher education March 29 at 1 p.m. A press conference in the Alumnae Library will precede the speech at 12:30 p.m.

Dean Of Women Releases Steps In Coed Housing

Every woman student who desires to live in a residence hall must pay the advance \$15.00 housing fee and make application for campus housing for a specific period. Contingent or continuation upon her admission to the University and the availability of space, the assignment will be made and the applicant will be notified.

During the spring semester of each year, any woman student desiring to reside on campus during the following regular school year will make advance reservations beginning April 17, and ending May 17 unless all spaces have been reserved prior to May 17.

The following steps must be taken:

1. Pay the advance fee in the Cashier's Office and secure a receipt. This may be done as soon as the total amount has been paid for the spring semester.
2. Complete the housing application form. (A supply is available in all residence halls and the Office of the Dean of Women).
3. For housing assignment beginning April 17, ending May 17 unless all spaces have been reserved before May 17.
 - a. Receipt for advance room deposit payment.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

CAMPUS OPINION POLL

Aggies Support Robert F. Kennedy

An opinion survey regarding the opinions and views of students, faculty, and staff about the decision of Robert Kennedy to run for the Democratic presidential nomination and whom they would support of the prospective democratic nominees for the August Democratic nomination in Chicago was conducted by The Register.

The letters informing students, faculty, and staff of the purpose of the opinion poll and its objectives with an attached opinion poll form were distributed last Tuesday and Wednesday to all faculty members, some staff members, and to all dormitory students. The opinion poll was designed to let the members of the University family who know and are concerned with what happens in the nation express their opinion on a subject that college students across the nation are doing. The survey form asked the opinions of the University family on whether or not Senator Kennedy acted wisely in making his decision to run; whether they would support Senator Kennedy, Senator McCarthy, or President Johnson. Additional comments were also requested.

Senator Kennedy was supported by the University family over Pres-

"Our Poor University Council" And Robert's Rules Of Order

By PRINCE LEGREE

If there are any grievances from the faculty or the student body, members of the University Council must not have known of them. For the council did not get very much done Monday, at its 5th scheduled meeting of the year, but some members really got a chance to "play" with a little parliamentary procedures. It was nearly two hours of "has a motion been made," "I don't mind how it's worded since," "a substitute motion can't be made because," "point of clarification, sir."

The council did manage to cover its agenda though, between bogs of procedures. Included on the agenda were approval of minutes of a called meeting held February 26, approval of the proposed constitution for the council, and new business.

The proposed constitution and by-laws for the council, which will go into effect before the council's last

meeting in May now await the approval of the Board of Trustees of the University.

Rev. William Bell, director of the United Campus Ministry, asked why student representative to the council could not qualify for an office. Dr. D. T. Turner, dean of the Graduate School, said that the Board of Trustees determines the organization and structure of the council. It dictated that the council should be a faculty organization with student participation. However, it was stated that students can submit resolutions to the Board of Trustees.

Before the meeting adjourned, Lawrence McSwain, Willie Drake, Vincent McCullough, and Henry McCoy gave an impressive report of their participation in and influence on the State Student Legislature.

and said, "I'm too young to vote." (She couldn't have been less than 30, according to Hines.)

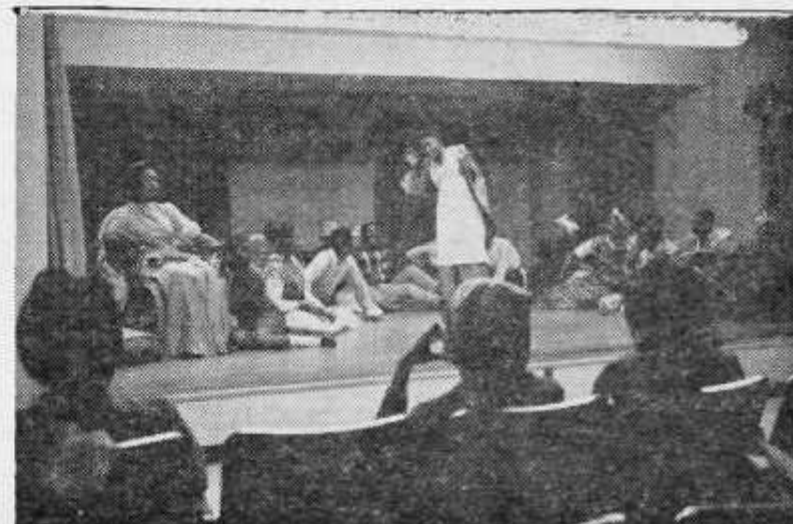
The results as collected from the dormitories were as follows:

Dormitory	No. Collected	No. Residing	Percent
Holland	2	198	1.01%
Old Vanstory	27	54	42.18%
Curtis	53	152	34.20%
Cooper	46	400	11.50%
Morrison	19	136	13.96%
Scott	51	1300	4.63%
Gibbs	77	200	38.50%
New Vanstory	23	200	11.50%

The average percent of student cooperation was 19.68%. No forms were turned in by the young ladies of East Dormitory.

The results regarding the opinions of the University family were broken down as follows:

I think Senator Kennedy was acting wisely in making his decision.	Students	184	Faculty and Staff	90
I do not think Senator Kennedy was acting wisely in making his decision.	Students	23	Faculty and Staff	13
I would support Senator Kennedy in his bid for nomination.	Students	239	Faculty and Staff	65
I would support President Johnson in his bid for renomination.	Students	23	Faculty and Staff	18
I think Kennedy's decision was wise but would support Johnson.	Students	4	Faculty and Staff	4
I don't think Kennedy decision was wise but support him.	Students	8	Faculty and Staff	2
I would support Kennedy but no comment in regard to wisdom of his decision.	Students	80	Faculty and Staff	15
I don't think Kennedy decision wise but no comment as to whom I would support.	Students	5	Faculty and Staff	3
I would support Johnson but no comment as to wisdom of Kennedy decision.	Students	11	Faculty and Staff	9
I am undecided about wisdom of Kennedy decision but would support him.	Students	0	Faculty and Staff	2
I would support Senator McCarthy	Students	2	Faculty and Staff	1
I think Kennedy decision was wise but no comment about whom I would support.	Students	29	Faculty and Staff	0



"Buked and Scorned" is presented by the Bennett College Theatre Guild in Bluford Library. The occasion was the English Department's observance of Language Arts Week. See coverage on page 4.

Saluting Our Delegates

By PRINCE LEGREE

Nine student delegates, representing A&T, attended the Thirty-First Session of the North Carolina State Student Legislature in Raleigh recently. They presented a bill. They pushed, and it passed through the house and then through the senate.

Now much planning, researching, and practicing were needed to pass "an act to make the sale and rental of housing on a discriminatory basis unlawful."

It was early last fall when these nine delegates started preparing for this most important March event. Still, with all this time for preparation, the delegates found that it was necessary to stay up into late hours of the night to perfect speeches and responses.

These Aggies have reported that it was all work at Raleigh. It took sound tactics and a grand strategy to influence and overpower other delegations. They engineered the attack well, and it paid off.

It is this type of dedicated leadership that will produce outstanding students and an outstanding institution.

The university salutes these delegates, who represented us well; yet, it was not just for this institution, but for the entire Negro community.

RFK: A Fresh Voice

By PRINCE LEGREE

During the New Hampshire Primary, supporters of Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota were yelling, "get rough McCarthy; hit Johnson hard". But the Minnesota senator never budged an inch. Then why was it that the senator walked away, with almost half of the pie, when it was all over?

McCarthy was neither seen jogging across fox holes waving the white flag nor was he seen consoling the thousands of Harlemites. The senator walked away smiling only because the words spoken came from his mouth and not Johnson's.

But after reassessing his values, Senator Robert F. Kennedy of New York concluded that it was risky business to wait until 1972.

No American can think of the senator without roaming to the shores of his enshrined brother. He is younger than the others. His fresh voice is appealing.

Kennedy has the ghettos and the war and the displeasure of an opulent society.

But the question is whether he will have developed enough momentum, comes August, to break the wall of the Democratic Party. John F. Kennedy's campaign plans began four years before he was elected.

Perhaps, RFK's greatest appeal now is to the young, the poor, and the black.

The Black Institution Has A Commitment

Editor of THE REGISTER:

The Black Student Liberation Front is a group of concerned black men dedicated and staunchly resolved to work for the Black Man's freedom, justice, and equality. We emphatically believe that we have the right to use any means necessary to gain our rights.

In regard to Black Power, we believe that its true essence lies in the liberation of Black people by their uniting to control and own the economic, political, cultural, social, and educational aspects of the Black Community. Therefore,

Black Power is more than a movement; it's a way of life.

On the present and immediate level we feel that the Black institution, in light of the rapidly changing times and conditions, should re-define its role in this racist country. The B.S.L.F. is resolved to work to alleviate the injustices and inadequacies that exist at A&T and will engage and strengthen this institution.

The Black institution has a commitment, a debt to pay, and it's long overdue. It has an obligation to the Black community to produce

minds that will be at the vanguard of the Black Man's struggle for freedom. The role of the Black institution is to produce individuals responsive to the Black community to produce sober minds that are independent of intoxicating and oppressive traditions; minds, free enough to analyze and recognize the bonds that unite Black people; to produce individuals that are willing to dedicate their lives, their energy, and yes even their soul, to that often talked about dreamed about, cried about freedom. Only until the Black students are willing to make these indispensable sacrifices, will the Black institutions begin to meet the challenges.

Believe it, brothers, there can be no personal salvation until there is some group salvation; no salvation until the so-called educated middle-class-minded Black people realize that those desperate people starving and constantly struggling in all the Harlems are their people, and that the Black youth shot in the back is their brother.

When Black men begin to truly feel that they have not believed perfectly until they want for their Black brothers what they want for themselves; then and only then will there be true significance and valid meanings in education at the Black institutions.

Name withheld upon request

A Super Editorial

(ACP) — It probably started with Superman, says the University of Kansas DAILY.

Then came the supermarket. Your car now may have need of a supercharger. Then there's the annual Super Bowl.

One would hope institutions of higher learning would be above the above, especially our super-campus, but no.

If you've got more going for you than just being a super-jock, you may be considered a super-stud, with varying degrees of super-cool.

Since this term appears to be with us, for better or worse, let's strive to make more practical application of it than simply creating peer group ratings.

Imagine, for example, a conversation of the future between an upperclassman considering next semester's classes and a younger member of the Centennial College who has just finished choosing his courses early.

"Hi there, kid. Are you on your way to the Union to fight yonder enrollment mob?"

"No, m'lord," replies the underclassman blithely, in high spirits, "for prior to this moment I have super-enrolled."

Now that final exams have been extended to three hours over a two-week period, we have nothing other than super-finals.

Graduate instructors (super-students) who teach an honors biology lab would find it listed simply as super-frog.

But you get the idea. We can only hope a few standard, familiar words such as mother, beautiful and hemorrhage will go untouched in this fad to put everything in the super-lative.

Portrait Of An Institution

PART II

Editor of THE REGISTER:

In this modern day and age, it is quite often that students are confronted by some of the most uncanny, adverse, and annoying situations at an institution. This is to say that students are sometimes subjected to numerous types and modes of traditions, ethics, morals, philosophies, and mental tortures. The most common of these syndromes is, perhaps, the kangaroo court which is conducted by supposedly responsible, impartial, and rational institutional personnel.

In order to clear up what is meant by "modern day and age," I must say that this refers to the Student Renaissance or, more clearly, the birth of the modern student. Since "Student Renaissance" may require a little more clarity, I shall define it in terms of the post World War II period, meaning that a greater part of the student ideals preceding this period are generally considered by the modern student as ancient history. And as ancient history is like a rhetorical question, so are ancient traditions.

Henceforth, I find that I actually ask my conscience exactly what I mean. Well, for one thing, I must say that the kangaroo court system at this institution deprives the modern student of many basic rights and freedoms. I can imagine myself being supposedly caught with some type of liquor in my room. Neither I nor my roommate actually knows how it got there. Naturally, being a student, my accusers are readily convinced that I am guilty — not my roommate but me. My accusers and their supervisors have been out to get rid of me for a long time. They say I am a bad influence on my peers. They know so much and are so desperate to see "justice" done that they tell me that I can leave now — which they have no authority to do — or face a hearing board.

Knowing, however, that I am innocent, I elect to have a fair and impartial hearing. I have a few days to prepare my defense. I don't know why I would waste time trying to defend myself. The de-

cision to send me home, bag and baggage, has already been unofficially made. I have been pre-tried, pre-judged, and subsequently found guilty.

Nevertheless, the hearing begins. I explain my innocence with true and lucrative statements. I, as well as others, attest to the fact that my room is never locked. This is true because it was found, during the Fall Semester, that anyone could put the end of a coat hanger in my lock, push upward, and presto! The door is open. I ask the person in charge if my lock will be changed. I am assured that it will be changed. However, the strangest thing happens. In February of the Spring Semester my lock is still unchanged. My room is checked, coincidentally, for the very first time during the entire school year. This is on the very day that ten drops of beer are "confiscated" in my room. With a little speculation and skepticism I reason that anyone could have placed the ten drops of beer there. This includes the supervisor and my old enemy. When I finished explaining my innocence, the so-called facts — the pre-judgment — are put together. It's like adding one and one and coming up with a sum of three. I am pronounced guilty as charged and ordered suspended.

I must admonish the fact that my hearing board consists of my accusers and their boss and the person who wanted so badly to get rid of me. I am found guilty because my so-called accomplice turned kangaroo evidence, under pressure. My accomplice had written a statement of my guilt and signed it. Although such a statement is not admissible in a court of law because of its circumstantiality, it caused me to be convicted and sent away. It is explained to me that the accusers are normally the judges at an impartial hearing — that is, a hearing institution style.

On my way home I began to think about the atrocity that the kangaroo court had committed. I

wondered whether or not the modern student will put up with such a system any longer. But for me, all is lost. My hopes, my aspirations are all gone because I was bounced around by a kangaroo court.

Finally, I make a decision by which I shall live from this time forward. I decided that if any such atrocity should ever again be attempted against me in the future, I shall let it be known that though I speak not with the wisdom of Solomon nor act with the strength of Hercules, I shall be unyielding to any similar situation. All of my energy may be spent in the process, but I shall fight on until the very breath of life has departed me.

As diversification may be in order here, I recall having read somewhere that premises occupied by students should not be searched unless a warrant has been obtained or appropriate authorization has been given. Henceforth, I recall that some officials search students' rooms — closets, dresser drawers, and the like — with no warrant or official authorization whatsoever. Luckily I kept a padlock on my footlocker, lest they search that, too. What are they generally looking for? Anything that they think they can find to get rid of you. Of course, most of this searching is in the name of hotplates and electric coffee pots. Some people seem to think that every student has a hotplate hidden away in his room. In reality, they know that these modern students eat the ancient food in the dining halls in a desperate pitch to maintain their existence. That's about all it's good for.

Finally, it is necessary to say that where students have no basic rights with kangaroo trial boards, there can exist no institutional justice. Where institutional justice does not exist, there can be no institutional democracy. And where there is no true institutional democracy, there can exist no modern institution.

Vincent S. McCullough



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Bill Receives Support From Other Universities

Bus Service To Be Offered On Campus



In N. C. State University's delegation at the left Keith Bell (2nd left) along with Shaw's and Elizabeth City's delegates supported A&T's bill. A&T's delegates (right) confer for impressive responses.

They are (left to right) Henry McCoy, Vincent McCullough, Lawrence McSwain, chairman of A&T's House, Shelia Johnson, Richard Womack and Charles Ward.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

were made by Ralph E. Breschors, vice-president of Sheraton-Sir Walter; Travis Tomlinson, Mayor of Raleigh; Honorable Robert Morgan, President Pro-Tempore of N. C. Senate; and Honorable Dan K. Moore, Governor of North Carolina.

Following the welcoming remarks, the first opening session of the Students State Legislature began. This was the convening of the House of Representatives and the Senate. Presiding officers were elected. David Lloyd from East Carolina presided over the Senate, and Champ Mitchell from UNC-Chapel Hill presided over the house.

Bills were "placed in order according to those presented last year" and A&T was fourth on the

list.

There was a "roll call and after one and one-half sessions in the House, there were many amendments, offered, many rejections and many selections." On Thursday, A&T's Bill passed in the Senate. Campbell College spoke in the negative against the Bill stating that "open housing was unconstitutional and negated all human rights." A voice vote passed the bill after two hours of deliberation. Included in the debate was a proposal by David Mitler, Greensboro College, to exempt apartments of four units or less, but Bob Shipley of NCSU injected "if a private owner stayed in one of the four units, the other three would not have any connection with his other private home or dwelling. Exempting the four units would change the effect of the

Bill." So, it was suggested that the idea of exempting four units be rejected and legislature body agreed.

That night there was a Combo Party with Gene Barbour and the Cavaliers in the Ballroom.

On Friday, the delegation worked on Bills with the lunch and dinner recesses included. "Starting at 7:00 P.M., sessions were held to complete the agenda."

Saturday morning, Honorable Jim Gardner, fourth district Rep. U. S. House of Representatives spoke to the group at the Continental Breakfast in the Elizabeth Room. At the second Plenary Session. Gubernatorial candidate Broughton spoke. Lastly, the election of State Student Legislature officers for 1968-69 was held. Awards were given for the best delegation, bill, and debaters in

the House and Senate.

The A&T delegation left Raleigh for campus Saturday afternoon around 2 p.m.

Lawrence McSwain introduced the Open Housing Bill in the House, and Willie Drake introduced the Bill in the Senate. Questions were asked of all the delegates from A&T about the bill. The bill in its entirety is as follows — "A Bill to be Entitled An Act to Make the Sale and Rental of Housing on a Discriminatory Basis Unlawful. The State Student Legislature of North Carolina do enact: Section 1. Real Estate agencies, private homeowners, using public medium cooperations, and any persons or artificial persons, firms, companies are prohibited from selling, renting, or leasing any structure that is used as a place of residence or habitation on account of race, creed, color, national origin. Section 2. The judicial system of the sovereign state of North Carolina and any other country, city township, or political division therein be empowered to place in a state of abeyance until a final decision is made by the lowest state court, any structure that is used as a place of residence or habitation to which a signed complaint of discriminatory practices by the persons or agencies as named in Section 1 herein, has been filed with the clerk of any court within the judicial system of the sovereign state of North Carolina and any county, city, township, or political division therein. Section 3. All laws and clauses of law in conflict with this act are hereby repealed. Section 4. This act shall be effective immediately upon its ratification."

It's well to note that "bills passed by the NCSL will be considered by the General N. C. Legislature. About one-third of all bills in the past thirty years presented in the SSL have been passed," says Lawrence McSwain.

By HILLIARD B. HINES, JR.

A. R. Guthrie, director of Sales Service of the Carolina Trailways Company, announced last Friday in a meeting in the office of the Dean of Men that his company would like to initiate a point-to-point bus service from this campus to various localities over the nation. Their service will be offered to students and faculty members only. Identification cards will be checked to guarantee that students and faculty be the only ones to use this service.

During the meeting, the names of cities that have a large concentration of students at A&T were mentioned. The bus service will basically serve these areas because of the purpose of the establishment of this service; however, the bus service will also be offered to students residing in towns that are close together (e.g., the Eastern section of North Carolina) provided the number of stops is kept to a minimum. One of these areas is Washington, D. C. There are a considerable number of students from the Washington area and it was suggested that this be among the places that the bus service begin its services to.

The service would begin during the Easter holidays and continue to operate each and every weekend to points where a large enough number of students desire to go. The prices will be the same as those at the Carolina Trailways bus station downtown.

Students will board the buses at the Student Union on campus, thus eliminating the expenses and trouble of getting to and from the bus station; it will eliminate overcrowded buses, because tickets will be sold beforehand causing the number of buses needed to transport students comfortably to be known; the loss of baggage during bus trips will be practically eliminated; and the traveling time to these places by bus will be no longer than that by car. The last of these advantages explains the reason that the number of stops be kept at a minimum.

Representatives from Carolina Trailways will be at the information desk of the Student Union to sell tickets from 6 P.M. to 8 P.M. on the last two days preceding the weekend or the holiday period. (For the Easter holidays the representatives will be at the information desk on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 9 and 10, from 6 P.M. to 8 P.M.). No tickets will be sold on the day of departure which will be at 6 P.M. on the last day of classes before the holiday period or 6 P.M. on Fridays of weekends. Buses will be timed to return to the campus 30 minutes before the young ladies' curfew hour.

Students desiring this service should meet together in their regional clubs and make an itinerary to that particular section in accordance with the preceding information.

Gate City Alumni Chapter Nears \$10,000 Funds Goal

The Gate City Chapter of the A&T State University Alumni Association has announced subscriptions of more than \$7,000 in the Chapter's current campaign to raise \$10,000 for A&T's annual Giving Program.

The optimistic progress report was made Monday evening at a Chapter banquet in the Memorial Union Ballroom at A&T.

"We are confident that we are going to reach our goal," said Marvin B. Graeber and the Rev. Sampson Buie, co-chairmen of the local campaign.

Keynote speaker at the banquet was Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of A&T. Dr. Dowdy told the graduates that the developing of leaders is now a high priority of

the University.

"We must change both our attitude towards giving and our aspirations, said Dr. Dowdy. "We must also provide an opportunity for our students to develop their minds."

Dr. Dowdy also said that the University must provide a balance to offset the "student who would tear down everything, even his own institutions which are the source of his power."

"Power," said Dr. Dowdy, "is no good without leaders and control."

Others taking part in the program were George Pierce and Mrs. D. D. Canada, president of Gate City Chapter, and Ellis F. Corbett, executive secretary of the national Alumni Association.



Carrie Roberts, Bradley, Fla. (seated) and Marquis Street, Greensboro (right) were recently inducted into the A&T State University chapter of Sigma Rho Sigma, national honor society. Congratulating the pair are Major Clark (left), president of the A&T chapter; and T. A. Clark, faculty adviser.

Student Receives Bronze Star Award

If the past actions of A&T State University student Plummer Alston means anything, he is a young man marked for success.

Alston dropped out of college seven years ago, got drafted and then rose from private to captain during a six-year military hitch.

Although a civilian again, he was recently awarded a Bronze Star during a ceremony at A&T. The medal was for Alston's action while serving as an advisor in the Military Assistance Command in Vietnam.

Alston participated with the South Vietnamese army in counter insurgent operations against hostile forces from North Vietnam.

The young business administration major has always taken the more practical approach to things.

"I remember the first time I started college," he said. "I wasn't doing too well so I decided to quit and go to work. I went to Washington, D. C. and worked in the Post Office about a year until I got drafted. Once in service, I decided that I would like to try Officers Candidate School and I did."

Two years after he was in the Army, Alston was a commissioned officer, but he never gave up the idea of returning to college. This time he is sure he will do well.



A son of Mrs. Gladys Alston and the late Plummer Alston, Sr., of Rocky Mount, Alston shows the Bronze Star Award to Patricia McCoy, an A&T coed from Hampton, Virginia.

Other citations held by Alston

include the National Defense Ribbon, the Good Conduct Medal, the Vietnam Campaign Ribbon, the Vietnam Service Medal, the Army Commendation Medal, the Expert Infantryman Badge and Combat Infantryman Barge.

The Questions Commonly Asked Of Army ROTC

Question: Suppose I have already completed 1 or 2 years of college but haven't participated in ROTC. Is it too late now for me to enroll? Answer: No. The 1964 ROTC Act provides a new 2-year ROTC program for students who did not or could not take ROTC training during the first 2 years of college. Students in this program must successfully complete 6-week basic training prior to their junior year of college. The summer training takes the place of the basic course in the 4-year program and qualifies the student to enter the advanced course.

Question: Does enrollment in the ROTC advanced course interfere with or detract from a student's concentration on his other subjects during his junior and senior years? Answer: Experience shows that it does not. Military science is a college-level course that requires study and preparation commensurate with that required by other courses. Military science carries academic credit. As it is only a part of the student's college curriculum, no student should be misled into believing that it is THE MOST IMPORTANT part.

Vietnam Veteran Receives Rank Of Lt. Colonel

Major William Graves, an ROTC instructor at A&T State University, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Army.

A native of Greensboro, Lt. Col. Graves is a graduate of Dudley High School and A&T State University. Following his graduation from A&T in 1953, he began his 15-year military career which has taken him to Europe, Korea, and Vietnam.

He returned to the United States from Vietnam last November and was assigned to A&T's ROTC staff. Lt. Col. Graves is a graduate of the Basic and Advanced Officers schools at Fort Benning, Ga.

He also graduated from the Psychological Warfare School, Ft. Bragg; Manpower Control Officers School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison; and the Civil Affairs Officers School, Ft. Gordon.

Lt. Col Graves is married to the former Addie M. Gory of Steubenville, Ohio. They reside at 523 Homeland Avenue in Greensboro.

Scanning The Area For Fine Arts ★



Covering every possible angle of five musical productions, the Musical Arts Quintet captivated the audience in Harrison Auditorium Wednesday even-

ing, when its scope included the symphonic piece of Henry Purcell and the contemporary music from "the absurd" of Mary Childs.

Choir Gives Spring Concert Before Capacity Audience

BY IDA V. SELLERS

It seems that we all can now come to some general agreement that spring is finally here. Ushering this most beautiful season in a few nights ago were the splendid voices of the University Choir, in their annual Spring Concert. Overt indication of the blithe mood to come was reflected in the rich pastel colors of their evening gowns and white jackets; shortly, the rich tones of brilliant voices echoed throughout the well-capacitated auditorium.

The first part of the musical presentation consisted of anthem-typed songs: "Jubilate Deo," "Matai Yavo," "Ave Maria." Timothy Blaylock, the featured soloist during the first part of the program was both dynamic and convincing in his delivery of "O Clap Your Hand." Equally enjoyable was James Weston's rendition in the

popular "Canticle of the Martyrs." As if to further emphasize the approaching season, the well-conducted group extracted desirable laughter from the, obviously pleased audience. This section of songs entitled "Pithy Paraphrases" was certainly indicative of the brief thoughts that they represented. Altered sayings from Shakespeare ("A fool and his money are soon departed popular") and other writers maintained their wit, but also added an appropriate humor.

"O My Soul," a quiet, thought-provoking number, seemed to affect the entire audience as the fusion of feeling and voices, literally, engulfed those sitting there. Perhaps one of the most beautiful, but not necessarily most enjoyable renditions, was the closing song: a prayer of good will to man; "In Peace and Joy."

New Grove Paperbacks Are Out Try Them For Greater Pleasure

What kind of man is convicted of killing eight young women in what a major U. S. city's police department calls "the crime of the century?" Jack Altman and Dr. Marvin Ziporyn went to great length to answer this disturbing question in **BORN TO RAISE HELL: THE UNTOLD STORY OF RICHARD SPECK** (the man convicted of murdering eight student nurses in a Chicago residence), a Zebra Book (95c) to be published on April 4, 1968. Anthony Boucher wrote in *The New York Times Book Review*: "I now understand how that incredible slaughter came to be. I do not know of a precisely similar document on murder. **BORN TO RAISE HELL** is imperative reading."

STORIES AND TEXTS FOR NOTHING, a \$1.95 Evergreen paperback, also to be published on April 4, 1968, brings together three major short stories by Samuel Beckett and thirteen shorter pieces of fiction which the author calls "texts for nothing." As in all of Beckett's work, there is evident here the same relentless stripping away of all but the essential to arrive at the core of truth. Saul Maloff said in *Newsweek*: "... this volume of Beckett miniatures ... (collects) fragments from the finest body of work produced by any living writer."

A very different Evergreen collection, **THE FATAL EGGS AND OTHER SOVIET SATIRE** (\$2.95) will also be published by Grove on April 4, 1968. Edited and translated by Mirra Ginsburg, this first comprehensive collection of Soviet satire represents seventeen writers of startling independence from 1917 to the present. *The Baltimore Sun* said of the book: "Primarily it is hilarious entertainment. But beyond this it illuminates ... the reality behind the pretentious facade of the Soviet State."

GROVE TO PUBLISH FOUR NEW PLAYS IN EVERGREEN PLAYSCRIPT SERIES

Groves Press will publish four new plays in its popular Evergreen Playscript Series of contemporary drama. **ARMSTRONG'S LAST GOODNIGHT** (\$1.50) is by John Adren, author of *Sergeant Musgrave's Dance*, which received the 1966 Vernon Rice Award for outstanding achievement in the Off Broadway theater. Arden's new play concerns the intrigues to the hanging of the colorful Scottish freebooter and clansman, Johnny Armstrong, early in the sixteenth century. Although the play is based on history, Arden's free elaboration on the possible role of Armstrong's betrayer provides a tense and exciting drama.

SHELLEY, OR THE IDEALIST (\$1.50) is a new play by Ann Pellicoe, who is known to theater and movie goers throughout the world for *The Knack*. **SHELLY** recounts

the last eleven years of the poet's life — his expulsion from Oxford, his two marriages and his death in Italy — in a radical departure from the style of Miss Jellicoe's previous work.

THE BURGOMASTER (\$1.50) by Gert Hofman is a satire on government bureaucracy as seen through the rise to power of a third civil servant. The play was translated from the German by Donald Watson, with the collaboration of the author, and was performed in England in 1963 (as *The Power of Persuasion*) starring John Mills, Anthony Quayle and Joyce Redman.

A TOUCH OF BRIGHTNESS (\$1.95) by Partap Sharma caused a furor in India when it was first presented. Sharma's excruciating description of a young girl's degradation and corruption in the infamous red-light district of Bombay caused the government to drop the play from the 1965 Commonwealth Arts Festival. Upon its presentation in London, *The Times* said: "... an extraordinary beautiful and moving piece of work."

STUDENTS TELL REAL STORY BEHIND FORT LAUDERDALE EASTER RIOT

For years there has been conjecture about what happens in Fort Lauderdale when thousands of college students converge on the Florida resort during Easter vacation, but until now, nobody has asked the only people who could give the real answer — the students themselves. Last year two young college professors who were tired of listening to what parents, teachers, and newsmen thought went on behind the scenes of the pagan rites, went directly to the students. William Haines and William Taggart sent questionnaires to a wide cross-section of college students throughout the States and the uncensored results have been compiled in a new Zebra paperback, **WHAT HAPPENS IN FORT LAUDERDALE** (95c), which Grove Press will publish on April 11, 1968.

None of the accounts is edited, none of the words has been changed; much of the writing is sophisticated, some juvenile; some of the accounts are as delicate as Charlotte Bronte, others as uninhibited as Henry Miller, but all share an honest and forthrightness which turn **WHAT HAPPENS IN FORT LAUDERDALE** into an often startling, but highly enlightening symposium.

SCANTILY CLAD WOMEN

They Make Shiyambola Sick

BY FRANKIE PAULING

"The Nigerian artist has recognized that he has a duty to perform and he is doing it, by holding exhibition and by other means," said Jerry Ajayi, a native of Africa and a student at Guilford College.

Ajayi opened the program, sponsored by the English Department, under the topic "Images of Afro Aesthetics—Beat and Word." The Western people of Nigeria have become prolific in the art of carving. "Dancing comes natural to Nigerians and they begin no later than after birth," he said.

"Our poetry needs some improvement," said Ajayi. "Through poetry people come to know how Nigerians feel rather than how they think. 'Our poets are very

Beauty, physical that is, counts about 1% in what we call prettiness.' 'When we speak of beauty, we are talking of the lady's dutifulness and personality,' said Shiyambola.

"Marriage will not take place until everything has been highly scrutinized." The oracle has the last word on whether marriage is to take place or not, but the people have a way of making their decision be the oracle's, he said.

The man brings many things to the lady during the betrothal. He brings honey, which signifies sweet life for the TWO in the future; oil, as a precaution against satan's hands in their future affairs; and bitter kola, for long life.

Divorce is very rare in Yorba-

standing between the two couple, then they can go to the customary court for the divorce. Usually, the lady ought to have seen another man that she will marry before she divorces, and she goes directly to that person from the court. There is no special ceremony for the second marriage, except that the new husband has to pay all the costs and fines the court levies against the wife before they are married.

Chastening permissive America, Shiyambola commented quite resentfully, "When I see some with their upper part down, it makes me sick; in Yorubaland she would be stoned to death. We believe that the body is a sacred temple." "If you think that we are a proud people, then we deserve it rightfully," he said.

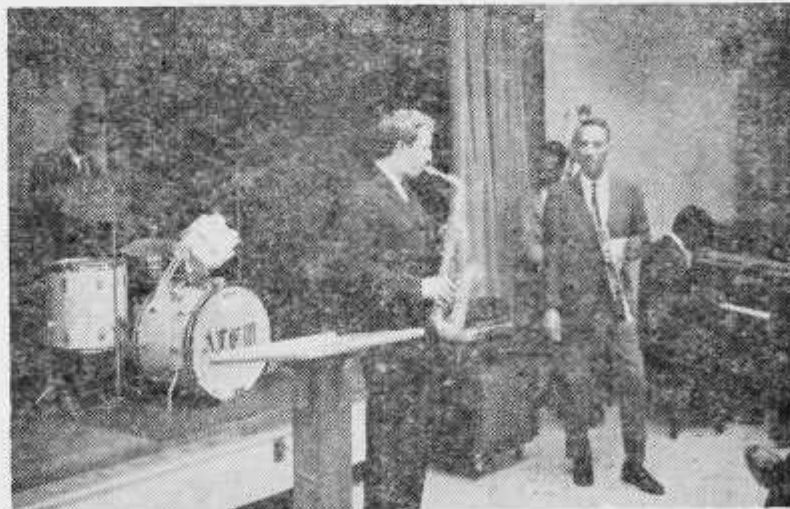
"Buked and Scorned"

The Bennett College Theatre took the stage Tuesday night with "Buked and Scorned." The play is a combination of songs and poetry giving definite insight into Negro spirit in speech and songs as recorded by prominent Negro authors over the years. Consisting of four scenes, the presentation carried such well known literary works as the poems "Mother to Son," by Langston Hughes; "Listen Lord," by James Weldon Johnson; "A Negro Love Song," by Paul Lawrence Dunbar, and the songs "Every Time I Feel the Spirit," "Amen," "When the Saints Go Marchin' In" and "Swing Lo Sweet Chariot."

In addition to students from Bennett College and Page High School participating in the presentation, A&T was represented by Willis Foster, a sophomore, who is a member of the Bennett College Theatre Guild.

It was all Jazz and Blues that closed out the three-night program Wednesday. C. M. Fields of the Department of English and A&T students presented several selections and illustrations.

Members of the Language Arts Committee are Mrs. Lois Kinney, chairman, Richard Romain, Curtis Fields, Ray Day, Mrs. Portia Crawford, and Dr. Norman Jarard.



C. M. Fields and student musicians closed the English Department's three-night program. Mr. Fields illustrates his point with "Ode to Billy Joe." Accompanying him are Eugene Bristow at the piano, Raymond Brown, bass, Melvin Smith, trumpet, and Alexander Corbett on the drums.

modern in their styles, and they write of things that affect them immediately," said Ajayi.

Samson Adeola Shiyambola, who accompanied Ajayi on the topic of the night, spoke on "Marriage Customs in Yorubaland."

Shiyambola, a junior in business administration here, is also a native of Africa.

"There are many kinds of marriages in Africa," said Shiyambola. In Yorubaland alone there are three major kinds: Christian, Moslem, and the Native Custom marriages.

"Marriage is a sacred thing in the lives of the Yorubas; therefore, a great importance has been attached to it. It is as hard to be married in Yorubaland as it is to divorce."

"You may think that a father going out to look for a wife for his 22-year old son is silly, but this is the case, sometimes."

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STUDENT

GOVERNMENT

ELECTIONS

APRIL 23-24

My Heart and Mind Saith These Things

How Ends The Dissatisfied Heart?

BY LINDA RUSSELL JOHNSON

How ends the dissatisfied heart that constantly
longs for the other side of the hill?

How ends the dissatisfied heart when Fate
dictates to it "Be still?"

"A man's reach should exceed his grasp —
or what's a heaven for?"

A man should abide on earth, or what's a body for?

A dissatisfied heart does yearn without getting old;
does search for more than meager gold.

It searches for all-too-much for anyone to hold:
much more than it can control.

How ends the dissatisfied heart
when time bids it rest?

How ends the moving on to a place of quietness?
I cannot be still at night
(more-the-less in the day).

How ends the restless heart
when moving is taken away?

Fight on Little Children

BY EDITH MOORE, age 15

Taken from Freedom School Poetry Edited by Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

Fight on little children, fight on;
You know what you're doing is right.
Don't stop, keep straight ahead
You're just bound to win the fight.

Many hardships there will be;
Many trials you'll have to face.
But go on, children; keep fighting
Soon freedom will take hardship's place.

Sometimes it's going to be hard;
Sometimes the light will look dim.
But keep it up, don't get discouraged
Keep fighting, though chances seem slim.

In the end you and I know
That one day the facts they'll face.
And realize we're human too
That freedom's taken slavery's place.

Transient

JOE BENSON, English Instructor

Forever occurred late last night,
Permeated with troths plighted,
Ideals sighted.

She, being blind at the time,
Apologized, . . .
Stroking a bald teddy bear.

Last Night I Couldn't Sleep

BY LINDA RUSSELL JOHNSON

Last night I couldn't sleep;
A tear was in my eye . . .
Tonight I can't sleep—
Now I know the reason why:
Tonight I can't sleep
For fear that I might die.

SHARON

BY GEORGE H. JOHNSON, JR.

Her heart is pure and lovely white;
Her eyes are filled with radiant light;
Her hair as dark as the blackest night.

Her hands are soft as a baby's skin,
And I find myself holding them again and again.
Someday she might be my next of kin.

Her beauty unfolds like that of gold—
She has no special fellow, so I've been told.
Girls like her, in story books, aren't sold.

She is a queen: a queen of all trades;
If she was my girl I'd have it made,
I'd give her my check after I'd been paid.

Once in a life time and ne'er no more,
Will Sharon knock on my door.
Oh how I miss her like the beautiful shore!

Yet, it's been said by men now dead,
When the time comes, it's better to wed.
Look out sweetheart, I've bought a new bed.

Seven Times Seven

BY CLAYTON G. HOLLOWAY

Let me go skipping down
Some golden street in milky Heaven,
To trip over no hidden foils
Now subplanted in my path times seven.
Beyond the furthestest heavenly star,
I want my winged soul to fly—
His Holy Face I want to see
And all the glory of the sky.

I wish to join the happy chant
Of the directorless, perfect choir soon,
That praises Father, Son and Holy Ghost,
Rejoicing in a hallelujah tune.

Let me go marching down
Some golden street in God's sweet Heaven,
To celebrate a battle won
From troops that outnumbered me times seven.

Aggies Face Rebuilding Job As Key Players End Careers

A rebuilding job will face A&T Basketball Coach Cal Irvin next season. The Aggies recently ended the past season with an impressive 18-5 record, but the CIAA Tournament marked the finale for four key players.

Playing their last game for A&T were seniors Soapy Adams, Teddy Campbell, George Mack, and Carl Hubbard.

In spite of these losses, Coach Irvin takes an optimistic view about next season. He could have six highly-qualified returnees.

"From the surface, it looks healthy," said Irvin, who just completed his 14th season as the Aggies' coach. "I feel that if I can keep the boys I have, we will be in good shape."

Players who could help A&T next year include Bobby Brooker and Jimmy Staggs who will be sophomores, playmaker Daryle Cherry, and forwards Lonnie Kluttz, Walt Anderson, and Vernon Walker, Charles Greer and guards Law-

rence Dunn, Nathan Pettus and William Hines.

As a freshman, Staggs led the Aggies in scoring with 18.4 points per game average, although he started only four games during the season. He was followed by Brooker an ALL-CIAA Tournament selection, with a 14.9 average.

The other top scorers for A&T were Adams (13.4), Campbell (10.5), and Hubbard (10.0). Brooker's 34 points against Norfolk State in the CIAA Tournament finals represented his team's highest individual performance of the season. Other A&T averages were Cherry and Mack (6.7), Anderson and Walker (6.3), and Kluttz (6.0).

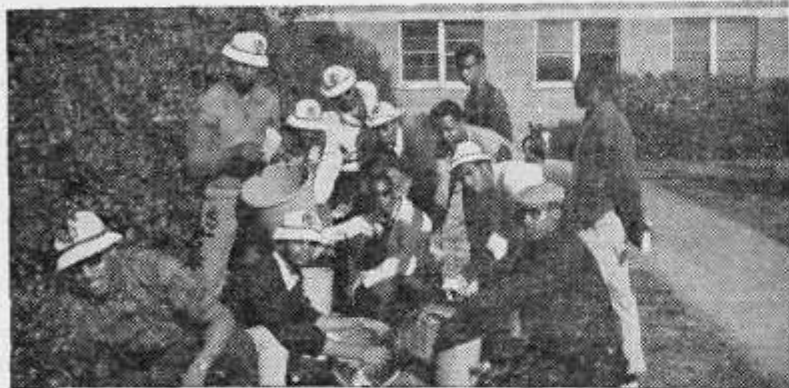
Campbell led the Aggies in rebounding with 317 grabs. He was followed by Brooker, 167, and Kluttz, 147.

Irvin is also expecting some help next season from Eric Brown and Ken Shamberger, who gave fine performances on the freshman team.



Elvin Bethea of A&T took time out from his contract negotiations with the Houston Oilers to win the shot and discus in the recent Florida A&M Relays. Bethea, an All-NAIA performer in track, receives

trophy as "Outstanding Performer in the Meet" from Jake Gaither, athletic director at Florida A&M. (Photo by Curtis Peterson)



The interest group of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity is presently engaged in a project of "cleaning up eyesores around the campus." The interest group is pictured above cleaning up paper from around the front section of Scott Hall. This is a site that is constantly defaced with debris thrown from the windows of the occupants and blown into the shrubbery by the wind.

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NTE COVERAGE

Want to prepare for the NTE? Comprehensive materials, prepared by the Education Department, are now on reserve in Bluford Library.

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THE REGISTER will run an "Activities-On-Campus" column. Announcements must be in THE REGISTER office (169 Carver Hall) by 6:00 P. M. every Wednesday and should be turned in one week prior to the event.

Radio Station WANT

Monday thru Thursday from 4:00-10:30 P.M.

- 4:00—Sign on with Soulfinger Show and Ty Miller
- 5:00—Doctor Dug Show with James Thorne
- 5:45—News, (local, national, campus) Weather by Cheryl Suber
- 6:00—Cool World with David Jones
- 7:00—Wonderful World of Jazz and Stanley Hanks
- 8:00—Popular Music by William McMillian
- 9:00—Light Classical Showcase with DJ's George Saunders and James Williams
- 10:30—Sign Off

Friday from 4:00-6:00 P.M.

- 4:00—Sign On with Soulfinger Show
- 5:00—Doctor Dug Show
- 6:00—Sign Off

Saturday from 9:00 A.M. until 12:00 Noon

- 9:00—Sign On with Chico Agent Double O Soul Show — Anthony Welborne
- 10:00—Latin Loftin — Guy Loftin
- 11:00—Senator K
- 12:00—Sign Off

Catch special editorials and other features all week on W A N T .

Union's Bowling Lanes Produce Many Pros

The Games and Tournaments Committee has been successful in establishing for us bowling and one billiards league to play during the spring season.

The bowling leagues are as follows:

1. The Sixteen Frames (Women's League)
2. The Coeds (Mixed League)
3. The Sparemakers (Men's League)
4. The Sunday Afternoons (Men's League)

The Sixteen Frames
Team I (Present standing—won 3 lost 9)

"The Four Seasons"
Clara Winstead, Darleen Leean, Lillie Miller, Andrea Smith — captain.

Team II (present standing—won 8 lost 4)

"Les Mademoiselles"
Jacqui Chrisco, Mary Underwood, Eugenia Moore—captain, Tammy Stark.

Team III (present standing—won 3 lost 9)

"The Avengers Four"
Alfredia Faison, Vicky McClettie, Alfreda Willis, Gloria Byers

—captain.
Team IV (present standing—won 10 lost 2)

"The Queen Pins"
Ella Winford — captain, Doris Headen, Marian Levy, Queen Foy.
First Week (3-4-68)
High 3-Game Series

Marian Levy—389
Tammy Stark—385
Deloris Foy—383

High Game
Tammy Stark—156
Darleen Leean—146
Deloris Foy—141

Second Week (3-11-68)
High 3-Game Series

Doris Headen—403
Eugenia Moore—393
Mary Underwood — 390

High Game
Doris Headen—168
Mary Underwood—159
Eugenia Moore—ml52

Third Week (3-18-68)
High 3-Game Series

Ella Winford—436
Emma Johnson (sub)—412
Jacqui Chrisco—393

High Game
Eugenia Moore—167
Darleen Leean—161

Jacqui Chrisco—156
The Coeds (Mixed League)
Team I (Present standing—won 4 lost 12)

"The Badgers"
Mary Jones, Patricia Chalmers, George Thompson—captain.
Team II (Present Standing—won 9 lost 7)

"The Four Aces"
Gwendolyn Sartor, Severia Richardson, Jacqui Chrisco, John Mayo —captain.
Team III (Present standing—won 10 lost 6)

"Pants & Skirts"
Carolita Maceo Smith, Harry Ladson—captain, Goseboro Hannan, Marian Levy.
Team IV (Present standing—won 9 lost 7)

"The Victors"
Emma Johnson, Robert McKnight, Ella Winford — captain, Eugene Harrison.
First Week (2-27-68)

High 3-Game Series
Thomas Brewer (sub)—550
Goseboro Hannan—530
Robert McKnight—511

High Game
Thomas Brewer (sub)—216

Goseboro Hannan—190
Harry Ladson—185
Second Week (3-5-68)
High 3-Game Series

Harry Ladson—605
Chester Morrison (sub)—546
Goseboro Hannan—539

High Game
Harry Ladson—232
Carolita Smith—204
Chester Morrison—200

Third Week (3-12-68)
High 3-Game Series

Thomas Brewer (sub)—542
Goseboro Hannan—515
Eugene Harrison—504

High Game
George Thompson—199
Eugene Harrison—198
Thomas Brewer (sub)—183

Fourth Week (3-19-69)
High 3-Game Series

Goseboro Hannan—582
Robert McKnight—502
Harry Ladson—450

High Game
Goseboro Hannan—214
Goseboro Hannan—p187
Goseboro Hannan—181

The Sparemakers
Team I (Present standing—won 6 lost 10)

"The Sliderulers"
Kenneth Clinton, Keith Tapp, Ronald Tate, George Thompson—captain.
Team II (Present standing—won 13 lost 3)

"The Strike Kings"
Alvin Allen, Kenneth Cox, Robert McKnight, John Mayo—captain.
Team III (Present standing—won 0 lost 16)

"The Bowling Barons"
George Foxworth, Mjodzi Machirori, Keith Nixon, Roy Bass—captain.
Team IV (Present standing — won 13 lost 3)

"The Splits"
Plummer Vines, Charles Worth, Gregory Williams—captain, Arnold Crocker.

First Week (2-28-68)
High 3-Game Series

John Mayo 534
Robert McKnight—525
Kenneth Cox — 504

High Game
Kenneth Cox — 215
Arnold Crocker — 211
John Mayo — 200

Coed Housing

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

- b. Completed housing application.
- c. Roommate(s) with whom you wish to share a room. (Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors will reside in Gibbs, Morrison, East, C. M. Vanstory—Old, C. M. Vanstory—New Morrison will have three students per room).

Under this plan, you may choose your roommate (s), residence hall and room if the space is available, the roommate preference is mutual, and the roommate has also paid the advance deposit.

Upon reporting to the Residence Counselor, when you present the items listed and if your reservation is available, you will be permitted to write your name on the floor plan in the space representing your room choice. You will keep your receipt for the advance deposit after showing it; surrender your completed housing application, and receive the room assignment statement signed by the Residence Counselor.

When all spaces have been committed or after May 17, applications will be processed in the Office of the Dean of Women. A waiting list will be compiled by listing names in the order of the dates on which advance deposits have been paid. Assignments will be made to these persons if cancellations occur.

The waiting list, its associated applications and housing assignments shall be cancelled at 5:00 p.m. on the first registration day of the classification of the applicant.

The processing of applications, the assignment of students to the residence hall space, designing the housing procedure, and the general supervision of the residence halls are responsibilities of the Dean of Women. Members of her staff share these responsibilities, and uniformity prevails throughout the residence hall system with regard to regulations and procedure.

The Dean of Women reserves the right to alter the procedures as they relate to her office or to other coordinating divisions of the University, i. e., the Admissions Office, the Cashier's Office or the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs. All students will receive fair, equal treatment on a first-come, first-served basis.



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“I guess that doesn’t sound very exciting, but it is. It all has to do with the way computers work. Laymen talk about them as if they were intelligent. But actually, if you want to get anthropomorphic about it, they’re very literal minded. The programmer does the thinking, not the machine.”

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“One reason I like this field so much is that you’re continually solving problems. I suppose that’s the main reason I got into it.

“But I didn’t overlook the growth factor, either. I read that there’s a national shortage of 50,000 programmers. And the demand is expected to more than double in the next five years.”

What Bruce has said covers only a small part of the IBM story. For more facts, visit your campus placement office. Or send an outline of your career interests and educational background to C. F. Cammack, IBM Corporation, Dept. C, 1447 Peachtree St., N.E., Rm. 810, Atlanta, Ga. 30309. We’re an equal opportunity employer.

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