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THE A & T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XL, No. 8

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

NOVEMBER 15, 1968



Beaming campaign workers, all students at A&T State University and Bennett College, pose with Atty. Henry E. Frye (second from left) shortly before Frye became first Negro since Reconstruction to win a seat in the N. C. House of Representatives. Frye is a graduate of A&T and the University of North Carolina Law School.

Attendance Records Broken At Homecoming Activities

More than 18,000 persons, the largest crowd ever to attend a homecoming at A&T State University, participated in the three-day celebration in Greensboro.

The crowd was swelled by the 16,000 fans who witnessed the Aggies' 7-6 upset of Morgan State College in the Greensboro Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Indications of the overflow began building up early in the week as area motels and hotels reported they were booked solid. Alumni and other visitors began pouring into the city Thursday evening and all day Friday and Saturday, the campus was a beehive of activity.

One highlight of the celebration was a mile-long Homecoming parade Saturday morning. Theme of the parade was "The Achievement of Black Americans," and sponsors of the parade called this year's entries "the most unusual in many years."

Winners in the annual float building contest were the Mu Psi Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraterni-

ty, for the most beautiful float; the Physical Education Department, for the float adhering best to the theme; and the Architectural Engineering Department, for the most original and unique float.

The Omegas also won first place in the contest for campus decorations, and the Architectural Engineering Society won second place. Holland Hall, dormitory for freshman female students, won first place for the decoration of the building.

Other weekend activities included the second annual Alumni Lecture by Dr. Walter C. Daniel, director of the division of humanities. Dr. Daniel spoke on "You Can't Come Home Again." The annual Alumni sermon was given by the Reverend D. G. Speller, pastor of St. Francis Baptist Church, Detroit. The Rev. Mr. Speller spoke on "Think on These Things."

The President's annual reception for visiting alumni was held in the Memorial Union immediately following the football game.

All-Stars Fail To Show Free Event Is Possible

By DAVID LEE BROWN
ATR Reporter

The situation centering around the performers for the Pre-dawn Dance has, to say the least, caused some disturbance among the students of this institution. Why Junior Walker and the All-Stars did not appear as scheduled is not definite. Many students feel that they should be reimbursed or that they should be compensated in some way. They resent having paid so costly a price for a "record hop." Reimbursement, however, does not seem feasible, although some type of compensation does seem reasonable.

Many students are convinced that the Student Government Association is entirely to blame. However, the SGA cannot be considered the sole villain in this drama. The President of the Student Government Association, Calvin Matthews, is not endowed with the gift of prophecy and was, therefore, incapable of foreseeing this predi-

cament. Nevertheless, the possibility that the performers would not be available should have been considered especially since this particular group had been known recently to miss performances.

Saturday, much to the regret of the SGA, information was received by Dr. Jesse Marshall, dean of Student Affairs, from the manager of Junior Walker and the All-Stars stating that due to some mal performance of the Universal Attractions Booking Agency and certain slight misunderstandings the group did not appear as their contract demanded.

In order to remedy this situation, it has been proposed by the SGA that a free performance of a top singing group be given for the benefit of those students who previously paid to hear Junior Walker and the All-Stars. Which group is under consideration has not been disclosed but hopefully this activity will be presented in the near future.

Editors Move Toward Better Press

By GEORGE ADAMS
ATR Reporter

College editors showed their concern for a better student press when they met at Raleigh on Saturday to discuss the problems of inter-collegiate communication and problems of their individual staffs. The primary discussion was centered on the need for an organization which would direct the central press service. Presently, schools are receiving off-campus news — state and national — through the Washington based United States Student Press Association, that is those schools having membership.

The editors diverged a little to compare the direction of black power, student governments, student newspapers, and the college administration, on their various campuses. Other campus issues

were mentioned but they were dismissed under the general agreement that they were facsimiles of all institutions where students live under the school's confines.

If there was one problem that was by far common to all the representatives, it was the task of obtaining sufficient funds to publish papers that are capable of covering campus events thoroughly and effectively. The editors, who were financially uncommitted to contribute, to the publishing of a college press service listened and advised each other on the various possibilities of obtaining additional funds.

At this point representatives of USSPA proposed their plan for a progressive supplement that would benefit all schools involved. Their plan called for an editor, who would coordinate all incoming

news stories, and a "hot line" phone service. It was said that through the system each school could receive stories within hours from any part of the state. The financial problem associated with the system was not resolved, but the system was received well by all the editors.

Staffers George Adams, Jr., and Franklin C. Turner represented A&T's editor at the conference.

The conference, which was planned by Greensboro's student editors, had in attendance representatives of Guilford, A&T, Salem, UNC-G, Wake Forest, Appalachian State, Western Carolina, East Carolina and Methodist College.

WANT Goes On Marathon To Increase Listeners

By FRANKLIN C. TURNER
ATR Reporter

"I got a big kick out of it. I smashed seven packs of cigarettes and 28 cups of coffee," was WANT disc jockey Ty Miller's reaction to the 50-hour marathon put on by the campus radio station. Miller was joined by Stan Foshee and Wilbert Joyner in the October 18-20 venture.

"The purpose of the marathon was to promote the station and increase listeners," contributed chief engineer Joyner. He added that in his opinion more persons became acquainted with the station through the marathon than at any time in

the past.

"The most interesting thing was that we got some phone calls from some of the students saying how much they enjoyed the show, added Stan "The Sandman." Stan and the other djs can be heard afternoons from four to ten Monday through Thursday and from four to six Fridays.

Patricia DeBerry, program director for the station, commented, "I was delighted with the staff participation as well as campus enthusiasm which was evidenced during the marathon." She went on to say that, "we are in the process of eliminating a few difficulties such as time-worn equipment and auditory problems."

"The station is run primarily for and by the students," continued Pat who welcomes programming suggestions from the student body. Mrs. Lois Kinney, faculty director of WANT, encourages the students and faculty to visit the station, and desires "that the entire campus family make greater use of the facilities at WANT."

A member of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, the station is located in Room 200 of Price Hall.

At Lincoln U.

Dr. Daniel Looks Ahead As New Prexy

Jefferson City, Missouri — An optimistic projection for Lincoln University were the comments of Dr. Walter C. Daniel, president-elect of the 103 year old university, as he joined the Chairman of the Board of Curators, the Chairman of the governing board and the retiring president in a press conference here November 11.

"I bring you my strongest asset—sincerity," Dr. Daniel told the news conference, "and to those who doubt that Lincoln University can become greater than they have ever thought it could become, I say, 'why not?'"

A recent release by the Associated Press made known the University's decision to appoint Dr. Daniel, presently director of the Division of Humanities and Chairman of the Department of English at North Carolina A&T State University, to succeed Dr. Earl E. Dawson, who retires from the presidency of Lincoln after 27 years of service to the school.

During the press conference, Dr. Dawson, who has served thirteen of the 27 years as president, expressed his appreciation for the cooperation which he has received in the years of the most turbulent growth and adjustment which the institution has experienced. He welcomed his successor, Dr. Daniel, to the campus and pledged him strong cooperation in the smooth transition of the office.

Attorney Carl F. Sapp, Chairman of the University's Board of Curators, detailed the long search which the board had made for a successor to President Dawson, stating



Radio Station Personnel at work: Patricia DeBerry, program director; and Wilbert Joyner, chief engineer.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

Area Colleges Get Peace Corps Representative

Miss Joanne Phillips, a former student at Bennett College, has been named Area representative in North Carolina for the Peace Corps Office of Public Affairs. This department of the Volunteer agency is responsible for recruiting, liaison with colleges and universities, distribution of information concerning the Peace Corps, and other aspects of public relations.

Miss Phillips was a Volunteer from June 1965 to April 1967, serving in Morocco at a rural community women's center. She graduated from Bennett College in 1964 and trained for her Peace Corps service at the University of Maryland.

From her new office at the Wesley Foundation at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Miss Phillips will maintain close contact with citizens interested in Peace Corps, a change from the agency's old method of "blitz" visits to college campuses.

Salesmen On Campus

The college campus has been the bread and butter for many companies for years now, and probably will be for years to come.

It may not be entirely true that college students are the richest people in the world, but it is so close to being true that for all practical purposes one can make this general statement without fear of receiving too much undesirable feedback — at least the companies who exploit the college market can, anyway. They say if you don't have a jaguar already, it won't be long before you'll be able to afford two of them, so that investing huge sums in students is not such a great risk, as some would think.

Aside from his own initiative, the salesman has a most favorable condition before him. More than 90 per cent of the students which he will visit, will be unfamiliar with dealing with salesmen selling his product or perhaps any of its kind. He, therefore, has no reasons not to be smiling all the year round.

Insurance companies, and others also, are finding the University to be a "find" place to smother students with "good bargains" and "great deals." Salesmen are staying in the dormitories almost as much as students.

Students should consider, very carefully, their financial assessment now, and their projected commitments, before they become victims of heaps of bills, which will eventually accumulate.

How Is Your Moral Development?

By JUANITA F. BUSH


Each passing generation always shakes its head and says, "What is this younger generation coming to?" It is a vicious and continuing cycle, and someday soon we will be casting those puzzled and disapproving looks and scratching our heads as if the younger generation were a major disaster area comparable only to a nuclear war.

The greater hang-up of the older generation today is the morality of the younger generation. Even experts wonder about the morality of the younger generation. They ponder whether the younger generation is less moral than previous generations, or whether there are just more young people and a general lessening of shyness in exposing old social taboos.

In PSYCHOLOGY TODAY magazine, a recent edition, six stages of moral development have been set forth by Dr. Lawrence Kohlberg after a twelve year study of the moral phase of social psychology. These stages are not significantly affected by the widely varying social, cultural, or religious conditions; only the rate at which individuals progress through this sequence is affected. In these six stages of moral development an individual may stop at any given level of moral development, but no stage is ever skipped.

How is your moral development? The six stages of moral development of individuals rate the following descriptions:

- (1) Judgments are made according to anticipated punishment, and unquestioning deference is given to superior power.
- (2) Right action satisfies one's needs and occasionally the needs of others.
- (3) Good behavior pleases or helps others and is approved by them. There is much conformity to majority or "natural" behavior.
- (4) Right behavior consists of doing one's duty, showing respect for authority and maintaining the given social order for its own sake.
- (5) Right action tends to be defined in terms of general rights and critically examined standards agreed upon by the whole society. There is a clear awareness of the relativism of personal values and opinions and a corresponding emphasis upon procedural rules for reaching consequences.
- (6) Orientation is toward the decisions of consequence and toward self-chosen ethical principles appealing to logical comprehensiveness, universality, and consistency. These principles are abstract and ethical; they are not concrete moral rules. They are universal principles of justice, of the reciprocity and equality of human rights, and of respect for the dignity of human beings as individual persons.



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MEMBER

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How Our Readers See It

Who's Cheating Whom?

Almost everyday on A&T State University's campus, a student is confronted with the problem of passing an exam. He is forever seeking a way to obtain an average that is acceptable to remain in school. To maintain such an average, he discovers means by which he can conquer his goal in the easiest and obscure way. Of course, he does this by cheating.

When a student becomes so grade conscious, he does almost everything in his power to secure his desires. His only concern is to pass the exam one way or the other, regardless of how he does it. Sometimes the student does it for his own benefit; however, there are times when he does it because of the competition among his friends, classmates, and the impressions he has given his parents and relatives back home. Then, there are times when he does it for the sake of being smart.

The students have created various methods to ensure success in

taking exams. They have discovered, as well as invented, unique techniques to obtain good grades. Since they are aware of the probabilities and possibilities of being captivated, they prepare themselves in advance for such an occasion.

How does a student cheat on an exam? Frankly, he has no set pattern that he goes by. For instance, he bases his cheating according to the instructor's movements or how the instructor conducts his class. He may compose notes on small index cards; he may scribble on the pigmentation of his body; he may even write on his apparels. In addition, he may utilize his handkerchief or kleenex with notes and pretend he has a cold. In fact, he may just open the book and copy verbatim the material that he needs.

How does this affect the innocent student who has studied but does not recall? Does this mean that he is ignorant? Does this mean that he'd rather flunk than to cheat his way through?

Exactly who are the honor students? Do they obtain their grades by their potentials, by their IQ's, or by their studious abilities? Are they hurting the instructors or are they hurting themselves? Usually, time does tell in the final analysis who's cheating whom?

Rebecca Oliver

Our President

A Standing Board

A university president is not his own man, in a great sense of the word. He should be a "sounding board" for new ideas beneficial to the maintenance of his institution and the experience and total growth of the students entrusted to him.

I would like to express, if I may, my personal views concerning our university at this point in overall history. Universities cannot, I repeat, cannot become so massive, so sprawling, as to forget that their responsibility is toward the student of today and not to the students of yesterday, and the teachers and administrators who help comprise the school.

Universities cannot be so overbearing and autonomous as to forget the individuality of the student involved, and how his learning experience will affect his integration into total society.

We must continue to remain, then, a closely knit concerned body with the resources available to make both feeling and integrity possible.

Students are people. From the time they enter the doors of their dorms they are expected to react in adult fashion. Yet, from the time they do enter their dormitory rooms, they are confronted with rules, standards, and dictates which only reaffirm their position as children.

It is possible to argue that this is for the good of the school, but if an attitude like this produces dependent, rule-seeking adults can this be for the good of the school?

It is our solemn duty to guide, not push, young adults into a position where they can make decisions, a position from which they can command the world and not feel frustrated, impotent or dependent. We want and need feeling individuals aided by modern technology, not ruled by them, and it is our duty, by providing enlightening and enriching programs, to make this dream a reality.

If, in order to do this, we must modify or destroy present systems, let us do so then, without hesitation but with great thought and purpose. Because it is our administration, today, or our world, that will dictate the fiber and character of their world tomorrow and, I might add, tomorrow is only as far as today.

Brenda Brooks

More Praises

EDITOR OF THE REGISTER:

So much is said about many of our teams when they are having a losing streak. All of a sudden we don't know whose team it is or where that particular institution is located. We sit around, our heads hung in shame, groaning and griping. Even the most outstanding accomplishments go without notice.

But wait! Our team is on the winning side of the coin and all the praises are theirs for the taking. No one seems to realize those guys put forth just as much effort

Black Power!

Black Power!

The prevailing cry on black college and university campuses is "Black Power." We wear the Afro hair styles and dress, and we are beginning to rediscover our heritage as black people, or so we say.

On Tuesday, October 29, a Black Arts Festival was held in the Student Union. Besides the regular ignominious behavior which is characteristic of some of A&T's students, there was only a handful of people present. With the present crisis of black identity and power, it seems to me that the ballroom should have been filled to capacity.

Items of interest to all students — black poetry, black songs, black music, black speeches, black art — were presented at the festival. The student body can not feign ignorance of the festival because of the wide publicity it was given. Bulletin boards, posters, memoranda, and the homecoming schedule boosted this special event. But, as always, apathetic students who want to holler the loudest about power, kept quiet about this event, and few of these so-called "brothers" and "advocates" showed up.

All I can say is, "Brothers and Sisters," that all of us had better get on the ball. Besides being entertained, events of this nature are intellectually stimulating — something which seem anathema to A&T students.

As I've said before, that barge going east on the Atlantic will be leaving shortly. From the present student attitudes, I should think that barge will be full.

Luther Brown

around just in time to see a revolver lying on the floor with about six hands reaching for it. For a few seconds I was stunned, but it didn't take long to recover. After that incident, we decided that it was time to leave.

As I was going out the door, I felt something or someone heavy on my back. I heard a wide variety of cursing going on at the same time. I turned around to kindly tell this fellow to stand up straight and get off my back, but suddenly changed my mind. You see, this was the same fellow who had the gun, but now he was after his friend who had taken the gun to keep anyone from getting hurt. After standing between these two fellows for a split second, we decided that it was time to return to the dance and have a good time.

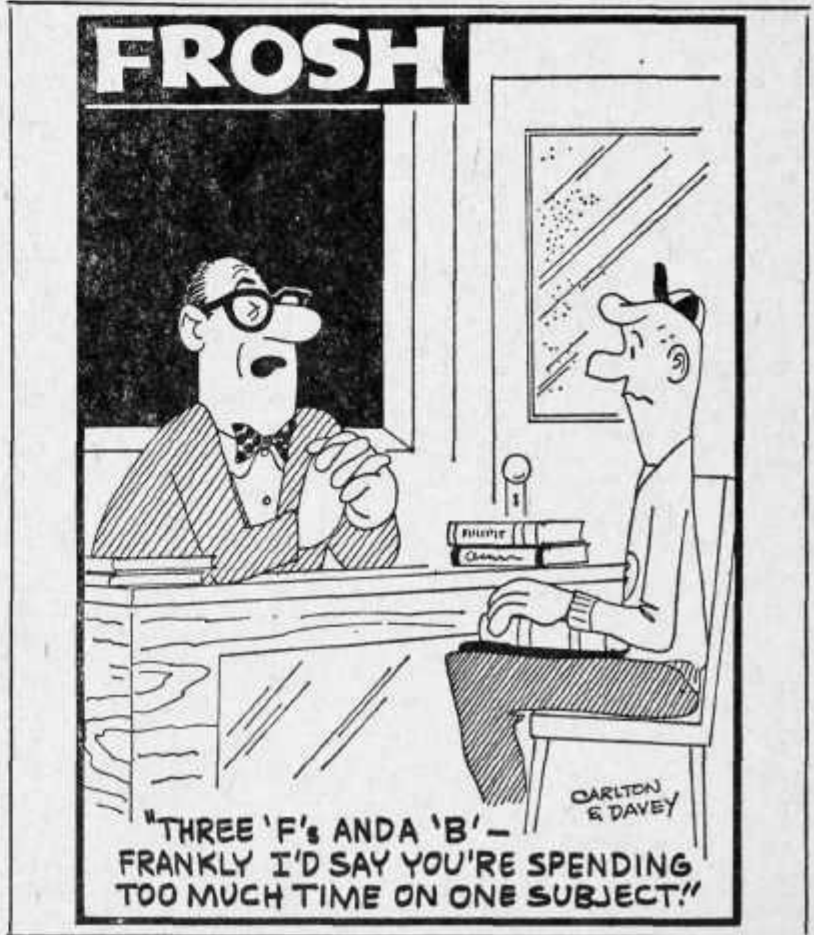
Trick or treat!

Name Withheld

Trick Or Treat

On October 31 while attending the Halloween Party in Moore Gym, an event occurred which I will never be able to forget. I guess secretly I wished that it was a trick, but I knew that there was no possible way for it to be a treat.

There I was with three of my friends and the fellow we were dancing with. We had just gone into a little crazy dance which we fondly call the "Mushy, Mushy, a Rock." All of a sudden, I heard a struggle behind me. I turned



Staffers Relate Experiences ACP Conference Is Beneficial

By BRENDA THORNHILL

If any of you readers are interested in joining *The Register* as a diligent news reporter, (ATR), then continue to read on. Last week, one of the present ATR reporters attended the Associated Collegiate Press Conference held at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City. The most beneficial as-

Staffers Hope For Victory On Gridiron

By W. M. LEACH
Fine Arts Editor

It was Saturday, 12 noon, and the minds of seven Aggies drifted homeward. The air of excitement that revolved around them was the act that in a couple of minutes, A&T would go down the road to victory or to defeat. Speculations abounded as each of the seven dreamed about that first touch-down and that precious last point. Seven minds revolved around a single theme: BEAT MORGAN. Variations occurred but the theme was dominate. Amid hopes of a 15-14 victory or a 21-6 triumph was the recurring rhythm of the drum screaming BEAT MORGAN.

At 12 noon, seven who looked homeward said silent prayers, not for a tie, it had to be a win. From the rhythm of silver cutting chicken and coffee swallowed down came tune BEAT MORGAN. When the speaker of Ford Motor Company, talked about the "now" generation, seven thought about the "now" theme. The theme came back BEAT MORGAN. The Living Thing, a group of eleven young boys and girls, sang and danced across the stage. When they did medley from the seven ages of rock and roll, seven thought about the seven stages of defeat. The theme again BEAT MORGAN.

The day passed slowly as the theme wove and interwove through seven minds looking homeward. The neon signs flashed BEAT MORGAN. The clatter of heels on sidewalks reverberated BEAT MORGAN. The dream of motors hummed BEAT MORGAN. And seven prayed.

As it neared departure time, anticipations grew along with more speculations on the game's end. One stop at Richmond and next would be home. Nearing Greensboro, seven coming home crossed their fingers and listened to the theme once more. They spotted lights from Winston-Salem, Greensboro, and High Point. They decided that the brightest lights came from A&T and imagined that all the noise was created by jubilant Aggies, old and new, celebrating a well earned victory. Nearing the terminal, excitement doubled, tripled, and passengers wondered about the seven. The reason for the excitement was quickly explained and the theme intensified even louder. BEAT MORGAN.

Landing, the excitement grew intense. The chant of the theme grew louder until seven learned that all was well. The theme ended Home to A&T. Home to victory.

pect gained from the conference was one particular session on "Telling the Reader."

The commentator for this lecture was Martin Gansburg, assistant manager, Editor for the *New York Times*. He took a down-to-earth approach to his topic of good news writing as he discussed the various tactics and methods there are in transferring a news article from tablet to type. Mr. Gansburg stressed the fact that two requisites are essential for a good and efficient reporter. A reporter must have acumen observation; and, secondly, he must have an educational background, preferably in the liberal arts category. He must also know where to seek information and how to present to the public his ventures.

Did it ever occur to you that reporters are merely dramatizing a piece of news? According to Mr. Gansburg, it is essential that the reporter present and relate the action as it is seen and felt by him. Although the public accuses press reporters of distortion of information and bias, one must remember that the concept of straight newspaper writing no longer exists.

Reporters can not help the subjectivity that they write simply because it is their objective to "tell it like it is."

Have you ever wondered why the newspaper headlines are written in the present tense. The aim of the writer here is to make the reader feel as though he is participating in and living the action of the headlines. Reporters must establish rapport with their readers by placing them in the center of the action.

It may be interesting to note the four ingredients of a good story. Scope, people, location, and magnitude, designate these ingredients. If one should start with a little scope it would be surprising to know that sometimes the most insignificant incidents prove to make the best stories. The commentator related an example of such. To strive for more effective writing for a news article, try shortening the sentences and paragraphs as well. This point was stressed very emphatically by Mr. Gansburg.

The lead story should be situated wherever the reader's fingers turn the page. This technique would surely catch the reader's eye then. Furthermore, for a college newspaper, horizontal make-up for headlines is preferable to vertical. Speaking of headlines, be sure never to match them on the front page.

The hour-long session terminated with a question-and-answer period and closing remarks by Mr. Gansburg concerning the development of a qualified and able college or university newspaper staff. After a staff loses many of its valuable workers after graduation and are left with either neophytes or inexperienced members. Mr. Gansburg suggested that prospective college editors should have their basic training. Then their potential would be more professional when they reach the university level of newspaper publication.

If anyone is interested in becoming affiliated with the many agencies of the *New York Times*, upon graduation inquire at the placement office in Dudley Building.

Gamma Delta Opens Their Campus House

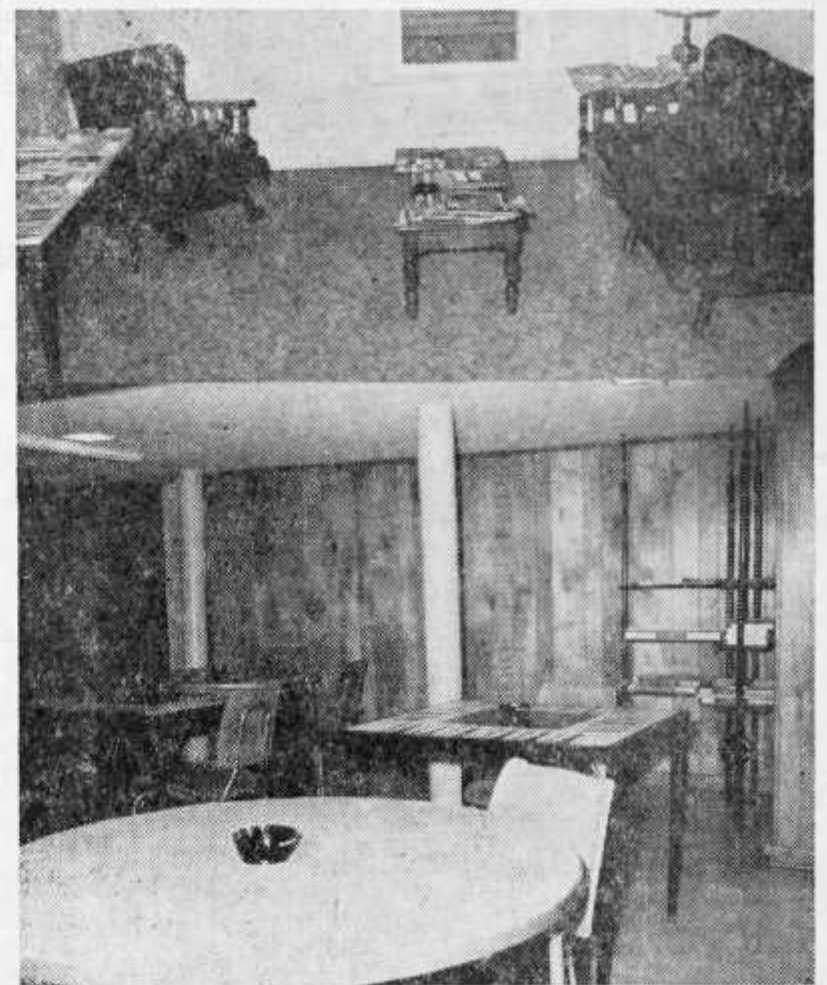
By CAROLYN SUYGERT

The members of Gamma Delta cordially extend an invitation to our fellow students to use and enjoy the Lutheran Campus House. The Lutheran Campus House is the home of the Gamma Delta society, an organization of Lutheran College students dedicated to service to the community through God and the church.

The purpose of the Campus House is to enrich the college community by providing a homelike atmosphere in which to work and play. The main floor of the Campus House provides a very comfortable study area while the basement functions as a quiet game room (chess, cards, checkers, etc.)

The Gamma Delta society has planned a number of forums and lectures discussing some current issues (black power, Vietnam, etc.) to be held the oncoming months. These forums and group discussions will be open to the entire college community to help to enlighten all of us on the changing philosophy of our times.

The Lutheran Campus House is open Monday through Friday from 12 noon to 10 P.M. and Sundays from 4 to 10 P.M. Come by and use the facilities available. Everyone is welcome.



Study area and Game Room at the Lutheran Campus House.

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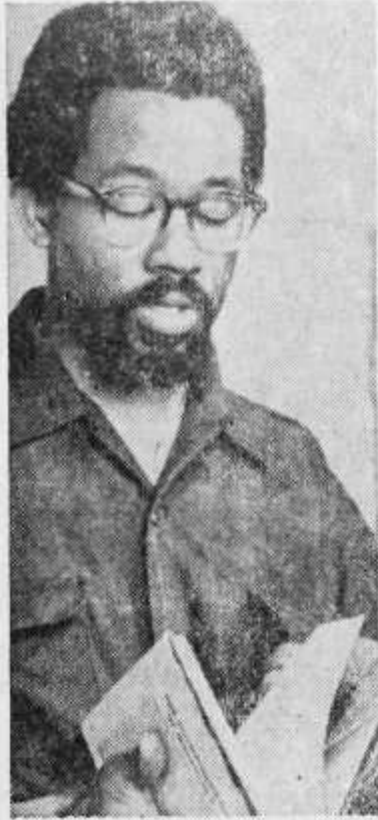
Representative on Campus Thursday, December 5

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James Williams, Mary King, and Al Jay Mason were recently elected president, secretary and vice president of the Interfaith Coordinating Council.



Pictured above is author Eldridge Cleaver whose book SOUL ON ICE, just published by McGraw-Hill, is a statement of his personal philosophy and an analysis of the black man's role in American life. Most of the book was written during Cleaver's nine-years in prison. Recently release on parole, Eldridge Cleaver is a writer for Rampart magazine. Photo credit: Jim Ball.

Felicia Weathers Sings For B. C. Audience

By GEORGE ADAMS
ATR Reporter

Operatic soprano star Felicia Weathers came to the Greensboro area Sunday to sing at Bennett College. Miss Weathers who has appeared with the Metropolitan, the Hamburg, the Munich, the Vienna, the Cologne and the Stuttgart Opera Companies, sang to an audience composed of various facets of life. The evening was that of a Carnegie-Hall recital with everyone dressed for the occasion and there in attendance that lent a touch of elegance and meaningful music.

Miss Weathers, who typifies the International Operatic Diva to a great extent, offered her audience music from six different composers. Each aria was pre-empted with calculated graceful gestures which clearly expounded her capabilities before she sang.

Although she barely reaches five feet, Miss Weathers' voice contains the tempestuousity, the mellowness, and the vigor that any performing diva must have at her command. Her accompaniment was done by Samuel Sanders, who knew his music expertly and was familiar with Weathers' moods as well. It was evident from the first song

that it was she who set the tempo of the music from the beginning to the end.

The program itself was constructed of works of Brahms, Richard Strauss, Heren, Puccini (including the famous Un Bel Di from Madam Butterfly). Also works by Kodaly were rendered after a short intermission. Miss Weathers, who is an accomplished operatic singer of European and Western composers, tactfully placed in her performance some of the familiar Negro Spirituals. This is essence adhered to the old tradition of saving the best for the last, while giving Miss Weathers the opportunity to sing about her own heritage.

Music has been a great love to Felicia Weathers who had been studying medicine for a long period of time under the auspices of her parents. She finally persuaded them to let her follow her real goal in life which was to sing. Born in Saint Louis, she first appeared at the Metropolitan Opera in 1965, then appeared with the San Francisco Opera in 1967. Later this season she will sing with the Chicago Lyric Opera.

The diva has also such songs as Renata in Prokofieff's, The Flaming Angel; La Traviata in Copenhagen; San Diego's, Salome;

and in Huston, Madame Butterfly. She also has various recordings under the London label which include an album of Negro and Hungarian folk songs.

Her honors include the Met's Titcomb Award, a Laureate at the International Competition for Young Singers at Sophia, Bulgaria — which rocketed her career with her debut as Salome in Kiel, Germany. In all Miss Weathers has performed some 63 leading roles in five languages throughout the world.

Immediately following the performance, the graceful singer was feted by her audience at Bennett's student union, but only after performing two encores to her enthusiastic listeners.

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Only Bic would dare to torment a beauty like this. Not the girl... the pen she's holding. It's the new luxury model Bic Clic... designed for scholarship athletes, lucky card players and other rich campus socialites who can afford the expensive 49-cent price. But don't let those delicate good looks fool you. Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, the elegant Bic Clic still wrote first time, every time. Everything you want in a fine pen, you'll find in the new Bic Clic. It's retractable. Refillable. Comes in 8 barrel colors. And like all Bic pens, writes first time, every time...no matter what devilish abuse sadistic students devise for it.

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NOVEMBER 20, 1968

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Determined Aggies Rattle FAMU Rattlers 9-6

Calendar Of Events

GAMES AND TOURNAMENTS COMMITTEE

1968 - 1969

1. Table Tennis Tournament (local)	November 23
2. His - Hers Bowling Tournament	November 21, 22, 23
3. Bridge Tournament (open)	December 9, 10
4. Chess Tournament	December 13
5. Bingo Galore!!	December 15
6. Bowling "Your Weight" Tournament	January 9, 10, 11, 1969
7. Billiards Tournament (14.1)	January 16, 17, 18
8. Table Tennis Tournament (intercollegiate)	February 1
9. Chess Tournament	February 6
10. ACU-I Region V Game Tournaments	February 20, 21, 22
11. "Low Score" Bowling Tournament	March 27, 28, 29
12. Regular Bowling Tournament	April 17, 18, 19
13. Billiards Tournament (all events)	April 24, 25, 26
14. Committee Barbecue	May 3
15. Committee Retreat	May 9, 10
16. Election of Committee Officers for 1969-70 Retreat	
17. "No-Tap" Bowling Tournament	May 15, 16, 17
18. Free Night November 10, December 8, January 12, February 9, March 9, and May 11	
19. Bowling Leagues — End Sixteen Frames Coeds ? Sparemakers Sunday Afternoons	December 16 January 7, 1969 January 8, 1969 January 8, 1969
20. Billiards League— Ends	January 16, 1969
21. Pinochle League	
22. Union Awards Banquet	May
23. Supplementary schedule will appear at beginning of second semester	

A&T's young but powerful team staged an upset in Tallahassee, Florida to ruin the homecoming of Florida A&M last Saturday in a 9-6 thriller.

The Rattlers came into last Saturday's game with a 5-0 record for this season and a record of not having lost a homecoming game as long as anyone could remember. But the Rattlers of Florida A&M will not have too much trouble remembering 1968, nor will they have any trouble remembering the powerful grid machine of A&T.

The Aggies made it plain from the get go that that Florida A&M would have to do some potent playing to maintain their record.

The Aggies' upset was led by QB Stanley Jacobs, All-CIAA flanker Willie Pearson, and fullback Tommy Blue. Midway the second quarter, Pearson drove across the end zone to score and Tommy Blue, with 7:45 left in the third quarter put the finishing touch to the Aggie victory with a 26-yard field goal.

The win over the Rattlers was the Aggies' first win over this team since their clash in 1949. At this time, Coach Hornsby Howell was a member of the A&T squad that brought defeat to A&M. In his first year as head coach, he again returned to Florida A&M to coach his team to an upset over the Rattlers.

This win over Florida A&M, in a steady downpour of rain that dominated most of the game, put the Aggies in a 6-1 record for the season and a 5-1 in the CIAA.

The Rattlers received the opening kick-off from A&T, but couldn't gain much yardage against the stone defensive line of A&T. Florida A&M's defensive line, ranked 5th in the nation among small colleges, allowed A&T no slack after being forced to punt to the A&T squad.

The first quarter was dominated by punts from both teams as neither could gain much yardage against each other's stout defensive line. During the first quarter the Rattlers' were constantly threatened by a determined A&T offensive line that pushed toward A&T's goal line, but the Rattlers defensive line wouldn't give.

Midway the second period with a series of punts by both teams and fumbles by the Florida A&M team, the Aggies pulled a surprise out of the bag when halfback Henry Walker threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to Pearson. The PAT kick after this thrilling touch down by Pearson was no good.

With this offensive touchdown, the Aggie defense went back into the game with a determined effort to maintain that 6-point edge over the Rattlers.

The Rattlers tried to no avail to paydirt during the second quarter. With an A&T defensive line that refused to yield and a determined A&M defensive line, the half ended with the Aggies still maintaining their 6-0 lead over this nationally ranked team.

Again returning to a rain-soaked field, the Rattlers received the ball during the opening of the third quarter. The regrouping of the Rattlers proved to be of no consequence to them because of the A&T defensive line that still refused to yield to the passing Rattler offensive.

With 7:45 left on the clock in the third quarter, the Aggie offense was forced into a punting situation. The Aggies came out of the huddle in a punting formation with fullback Tommy Blue trying for the field goal. Action started and Blue tapped the rain-soaked ball across the goal post. The Aggies now held a 9-0 lead over favored Florida A&M. The third quarter continued as the Rattler offense continued to threaten the A&T defensive line, but the quarter ended with A&T still unyielding to the A&M offense.

The fourth quarter began with neither the Rattlers nor their fans having much hope of maintaining a homecoming tradition — always winning. The fourth progressed much the same way as the rest of the game. Then with less than two minutes in the game, defensive back Tommy Wallace of the Rattler squad returned an A&T kickoff 76 yards for the score. The PAT failed for the Rattlers.

Florida A&M again obtained possession two seconds later with an onside kick at its own 46 yard line. With a possible threat to the A&T squad, the Rattler offense pressed on for precious yardage but found that the Aggie defensive line still refused to yield. The Aggies then got the ball and killed the clock as the game ended in a 9-6 Aggie upset over the Rattlers of Florida A&M.

The Aggie defensive line caused the Rattlers to fumble 10 times in the game, five of which A&T recovered.

Leading the defensive effort for A&T were ends Don Thomas, Ben Blacknail, Billy Gaines and Doug Hentz, and tackles Lester Moore, Ralph Coleman, and Dempsey Bryant. Halfback Doug Westmoreland was in on a lot of the action in the game also.

A&T intercepted 22 passes from the Rattlers, while they only intercepted 2 from A&T.

The Aggies outgained the Rattlers 126 yards to 6 in passing, but trailed 227 yards to 52 in rushing yardage.

Philadelphia Employers Want Job Seekers

Calling all seniors who come from the GREATER Philadelphia area! There may be a particularly fine post-graduation job awaiting you if you make one positive move during this Christmas vacation period: Visit OPERATION NATIVE SON at the Philadelphia Sheraton on Thursday and Friday, December 26 and 27, or Monday, December 30, and find out what Philadelphia area employers have to offer you.

That's the word from Philadelphia organizers of the program who say:

It's a can't-lose proposition, with the chances of winning entirely up to you. Now in its third year, Operation Native Son, conducted by the GREATER Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, the Philadelphia Junior Chamber of Commerce and some 100 employers in the Delaware Valley, is a career recruitment program of proven effectiveness and offered at no cost to college seniors and graduate students, men and women. It enables you, now only months away from a degree or with one already, to talk with representatives of leading industries, business firms and government agencies to find out what they have to offer and to let them find out what you can contribute to their enterprise.

"This is the Philadelphia area's program to stem the 'brain drain' and bring back to the community—your Community—Greater Philadelphia's sons and daughters to establish their careers here," says Jay S. Hudson, Chairman of Operation Native Son — 1968 and Vice President — Employee Relations, ESB, Inc.

Here's how it works. In the Sheraton ballroom on the three December dates mentioned you are invited to register in Operation Native Son and complete a resume. You will be presented with an employer information book containing a full sheet of data on each cooperating employer and agency — its field of operation, personnel needs,



Jean-Claude Killy talks shop... Chevrolet Sports Shop

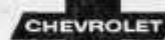
(Freely translated from the French) "I am a man who drives for sport... for fun, you know? This is why I am telling you about the brave new Chevrolet and its Sports Shop.

"Only in the Chevrolet Sports Shop do you find cars like the Camaro Z/28. Ah, the Z/28. Camaro with 302 V8, more muscular suspension and Hurst shifter. Only Z/28 offers 4-wheel disc brakes like Corvette, also in the Sports Shop.

"You will find, too, the Camaro SS, Chevelle SS 396, Nova SS and the big Impala SS 427.

"The Sports Shop. Part of the Sports Department at your Chevrolet dealer's. "But of course."

Putting you first, keeps us first.



Jean-Claude Killy, winner of three gold medals in the 1968 Winter Olympics.

'69 Camaro Z/28

See the Super Sports at your Chevrolet dealer's Sports Department now.

Bowlers Finish 4th Week

END OF 3rd WEEK
SIXTEEN FRAMES

HIGH SERIES	HIGH GAME
Eva McKoy 385	Eva McKoy 152
Gloria Byers 336	Eva McKoy 142
Shirley Stephens 332	L. Hill-S. Stephens 130

COEDS

Goseboro Hannah 526	Goseboro Hannah 209
Roy Reid 487	Roy Reid 181
Geo. Thompson 458	Goseboro Hannah 176
Gwen. Sartor 424	Chrystal Dupree 169
Chrystal Dupree 402	Gwen. Sartor 147
Marian Levy 375	Doris Headen 145

SPAREMAKERS

Henry Byrd 473	John Mayo 186
John Mayo 466	Roy Reid 180
Roy Reid 464	Henry Byrd 176

SUNDAY AFTERNOONS

Goseboro Hannah 523	Goseboro Hannah 190
David Shelley 506	Goseboro Hannah 188
Harry Ladson 476	David Shelley 178

SPAREMAKERS

Roy Reid 605	Roy Reid 207
Roy Reid 500	James Johnson 196
Larry Lewis 486	William Tyson 191

SUNDAY AFTERNOONS

Gose. Hannan 572	Gose. Hannan 212
Harry Ladson 537	Harry Ladson 201
Robert Carelock 514	Gose Hannan 190

Summary

A&T-FAM U.

END OF 4th WEEK
SIXTEEN FRAMES

HIGH SERIES	HIGH GAME
Lillie Hill 436	Lillie Hill 157
Alfred Is Falson 394	Shirley Stephens 155
Shirley Stephens 379	Lillie Hill 152

COEDS

Harry Ladson 566	Harry Ladson 234
Gose. Hannan 534	James Johnson 221
James Johnson 519	Gose. Hannan 197
Marian Levy 457	Marian Levy 146
Jacqui Chrisco 384	Marian Levy 141
Doris Headen 370	

	A&T	Florida
First Downs	6	12
Rushing	52	227
Passing	4-18-126	6-18-6
Penalties	3-5	6-70
Fumbles	0	10
Fumbles Lost	0	6
Intercepted by	22	2
A&T	0 6 3 0-9	
Fl.	0 0 0 6-6	

A&T — W. Pearson, 11yd pass from Walker
A&T — T. Blue, 26yr field goal.
Fl. — Wallace, 76 yd kickoff return

Aggies To Tilt With Va. State

The determined A&T football team will clash with Virginia State College of Petersburg, Virginia this Saturday. The Virginia State team will come into the game undefeated for the season. The Aggies will come into the game with a 6-1 record over-all and a 5-1 conference record.

Virginia State defeated the Spartans of Norfolk State last Saturday by a 21-17 margin, the same team that yielded a 61-14 defeat to the Aggies early in October.

The Aggies will come into the game with an impressive victory over Florida A&M last Saturday.

A&T has brought to defeat two teams consecutively who were previously undefeated, Morgan State along with Florida A&M.

Saturday's clash will be a decisive one for the Aggies who are looking toward the CIAA championship and also for Virginia State who would like to maintain her undefeated record.

Game time is 1:30 P.M. at the Greensboro War Memorial Stadium.

Philadelphia Employers Want Job Seekers

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5)

its prospects for advancement in the future.

You will then be referred on the spot to placement specialists representing the firms or agencies in which you are interested. If there is agreement between you on the suitability of your qualifications for the jobs available, an appointment will be set up for an interview in depth with a company placement specialist in another part of the hotel. These interviews are conducted on a half-hourly basis and the preliminary discussion assures the most effective use of yours and each company's time.

And that's it. Choose whatever firms you wish. Duplicating machines will be available free to make multiple copies of your resume to take to interviews.

"The range of career opportunities is almost endless," said Mr. Hudson. "The industrial giants in the Philadelphia area, the smaller specialized firms; stores, banks, insurance, wholesalers, retailer, transportation, research, teaching, etc. The government agencies will range from Federal and State to the City of Philadelphia including its Board of Education. Salary opportunities will be classified in the interviews. College degrees sought by employers include B.A. and B.S., Masters and Ph. D. in all disciplines.

"All in all, it is your chance to size up Philadelphia area employers — and their chance to size up you.

"Give Operation Native Son first priority in your Christmas vacation at home this December. It could mean your entire future. . . And the program is very important to Philadelphia's economic future, too, if you decide to make your career home where your roots are," Mr. Hudson emphasized.

Thursday, November 14 explore an engineering career on earth's last frontier.

Talk with Newport News On-Campus Career Consultant about engineering openings at world's largest shipbuilding company—where your future is as big as today's brand new ocean.

Our backlog of orders running for years ahead means competitive starting salaries, career security, with your way up wide open. It also means scope for all your abilities. We're involved with nuclear ship propulsion and refueling, nuclear aircraft carrier and submarine building, even automation. We're a major builder of giant water power and heavy industrial equipment. We're starting to apply our nautical nuclear know-how to the fast expanding field of nuclear electrical power generation on land.

Interested in an advanced degree or research? We're next door to Virginia Associated Research Center with one of the world's largest synchrocyclotrons, offering advanced study in high energy physics. We're close to Old Dominion College and University of Virginia Extension Division, where you can get credits for a master's degree, or take courses in Microwave Theory, Solid State Electronics, Nuclear Engineering and other advanced subjects. Ask about scholarships, tuition grants, and special leaves to implement these study and research opportunities.

Ask, too, about the pleasant living and lower living costs, here in the heart of Virginia's historic seaside vacation land, with superb beaches, golf, fishing, boating, hunting.

IMMEDIATE ENGINEERING CAREER OPENINGS

Mechanical Engineers	Naval Architects
Electrical Engineers	Nuclear Engineers
Marine Engineers	Civil Engineers
Industrial Engineers	Metallurgical Engineers
Systems Analysts	

See our representative
Elliott G. Laine
Thursday, November 14

He'll be at the Placement Office to answer questions, discuss qualifications, take applications for fast action.

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President-Elect Daniel Gets Governor's Support

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

that a total of forty-seven distinguished educators about the nation had been invited to apply for the position. He expressed the board's pleasure at having convinced Dr. Daniel to accept the presidency from among several other attractive offers which had come to him.

Following the press conference, Dr. Daniel was guest of honor at a luncheon sponsored by President Dawson at which all administrative and academic officers of the University were in attendance.

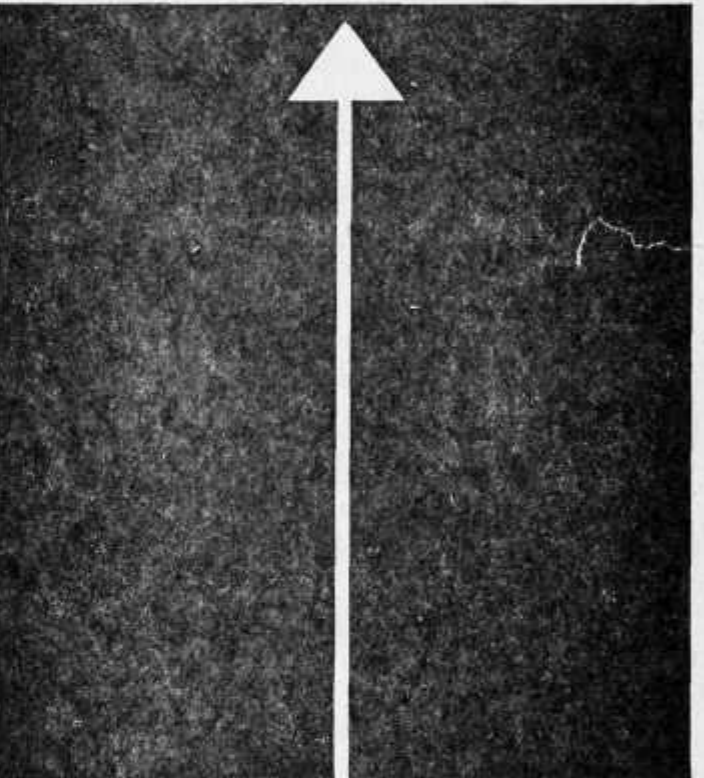
Chairman of the various divisions of the academic program of the institution pledged their coopera-

tion to the president-elect and expressed their enthusiasm over his having been appointed to the position.

Governor Warren Hearne, newly re-elected governor of the State of Missouri, spent half an hour with President-elect Daniel. He pledged the weight of his office to the progress of the University and to the new administration.

Dr. Daniel holds the Bachelor of Arts Degree from Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, N. C.; the master of Science Degree from State University of South Dakota, Brookings, S. D.; and the Doctor of Philosophy Degree from Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio.

Martin Marietta Careers



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Interviews at campus placement office on NOVEMBER 22

Martin Marietta Corporation is interviewing for career positions in major, long-term Research, Development and Production Programs. Opportunities exist in the technologies associated with Space Exploration, Advanced Electronics and Communications Systems, Missile Systems, and High Strength Materials.

Martin Marietta has major facilities in: Baltimore, Maryland; Denver, Colorado; Orlando, Florida; Wheeling, Illinois.

If you are unable to schedule an interview, please send your resume to:

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