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# THE A & T REGISTER

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Stokely Carmichael

## Pan-Africanism Guide To Revolution

By Ronald Topping  
News Editor

Political activist Stokely Carmichael reiterated his belief in Pan-Africanism and the teachings of Malcolm X as the guiding forces in the Black revolution, a revolution that Carmichael says "We will win or we will die."

Speaking before a large crowd Sunday in Moore Gymnasium, the former chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee outlined his revolutionary ideology. First, Black people all over the globe must come together to build an alternative system to the masses of Black people. However, Carmichael added, a revolution must destroy to build.

Speaking as an academician, Carmichael said that successful revolution is based on the principle of dialectics, that no

two systems can occupy the same space at the same time. The systems under which Black people live all over the world must be destroyed and new ones erected.

Explaining further his political views, Carmichael noted that Blacks all over the world have the same problems. First, they are landless; second, they are the victims of capitalism; third, they are the victims of racism.

On the question of land, Carmichael said, "You have to kill for land; the white boy killed for this land and he isn't about to give it up."

Africa then, suggested Carmichael, is the best place to get the land. "If Africa were unified, it would be the richest continent in the world," Carmichael declared.

"Do we have to go back to Africa?" says Carmichael is a question by "American lovers

and those in love with the white boy."

Moving on to capitalism, Carmichael said that it must be replaced with scientific socialism, its dialectic opposite. The people, according to Carmichael, must own and control the means of production.

Pan-Africanism, according to Carmichael, is the solution to racism. Without whites there is no race problem, because Black

people are not racist.

Black Power, the phrase which Carmichael coined in the 1960's, must come from our power base (Africa). It must be international power, Black men in control of Black land.

In closing, Carmichael challenged students to "get serious and quit jiving." "You have an obligation to your people," he said; "you are the ones with the analytical minds."

## Afro-House Reopening Acclaimed A Success

By Joyce Ann Harris

Dr. Frank White, chairman of the African-Afro-American steering committee, declared the re-opening of the Afro-House on Monday, March 22, a success.

Commenting on the use of the Afro-House, Dr. White said that the cultural center is devoted to the culture of Africa, the life of Africa, the history of Africa, and the descendants of Africa.

According to Dr. White all funds donated to the center will be used to purchase new furniture, new artifacts, and other needed materials.

To explain the past and

present of our future, the center will be a place to exhibit art and artifacts; to present Black music in its various forms; and to provide collections of documents, manuscripts, books, and filmstrips.

Dr. L. C. Dowdy, founder of the center, expressed the opinion that this center should be second to none. He, also, said that trip has been planned for this summer. The trip will include students and members from the surrounding communities.

Matthew Simpson, president of the SGA, and Gail Thomas, vice-president, urged all students to make use of the Afro-House.

## Poll Reveals Students Know Little About Operation Of Their SGA

By Janet Jones

There seems to be a lack of concern for the Student Government among the students at A&T.

When asked what was their opinion of the SGA, many students replied that they knew too little about it to voice an opinion. Others seemed not to want to become involved in any way.

Among the many students asked only a few were willing to state a position.

Micheline Huntley, a freshman says, "I think the SGA is a worthy organization on campus because it will at least try to help solve any problem that you have."

Johnnie Lovell, a sophomore, states, "We must take into consideration that, before the

'brain' can function, blood must circulate to it - this means that I don't believe that the student body has played its role in order for the SGA to have functioned properly this year."

Vivian England, a junior says, "I feel the SGA is the backbone of the student body; without it the students as a whole would not be able to express their demands upon the administration. I just wish the SGA here at A&T had a little more influence."

Debbie Adams, a freshman, thinks the SGA is a very important organization to the student body. "The SGA is there ready and willing to help the students with their problems or anything else that may come about," she states.

"I have nothing against the SGA," states Sharon Diggs, a sophomore. However, she feels that here at A&T, people are going to complain anyway, but the SGA must have help in order to function.

"I feel that we can sing at one time, but we all can't talk at one time, therefore, the SGA is the only way the senior people around A&T will listen."

expresses Freya Powell, a sophomore. She further feels that the SGA plays a vital role on our campus and with the co-operation of the students it could be more together than it is.

## Gamble Expecting 1200 Freshmen In September

By Patrice Dunn

"Our goal is to admit approximately 2,000 students," said William Gamble, director of admissions, in a recent interview. So far, about 900 have been accepted; and, if recent trends continue, 1200 will arrive in the fall, he further stated.

Gamble felt that this number of freshmen on campus could be well provided for with classes and that they would fill the somewhat empty dormitories. He emphasized the fact that this would not overcrowd the cafeterias though it would cause them to operate at full capacity. This number of freshmen would bring the enrollment to 4000.

Inclusive in this anticipated freshman class are 100 students

in a special service program. The program, financed by the federal government, takes students living in the Model City area of Guilford County and pays their college tuition. The students who normally may not be admitted for financial and achievement reasons will attend special classes and probably will carry no more than 16 semester hours.

Gamble stated that students for the Thirteen College Curriculum Program will be chosen from those admitted. He also expects around 40 freshmen to begin their first year of study in the summer.

Gamble justified the large number of admissions by the fact that many students apply to several colleges and at the last minute make their choice.



(Staff Photo By Leonard Conley)

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy Gives Artifacts To Afro-House

# Afro-House Reopening

The reopening of the Afro-House Monday night was a momentous occasion on the university campus. Students are now able to enrich their cultural knowledge once again by appreciation of those aspects of culture that relate directly to the students of A&T.

The fact that various groups have worked diligently for the reopening of this house of Blackness represents their awareness of the need for such a place on this university campus. These groups should be commended for their accomplishment.

It would be a sad mistake if these groups stop functioning in the interest of the Afro-House simply because the feat of its reopening has been accomplished. It would also be a disservice to the Black man if other groups as well as individuals did not join in and contribute to the growth of this house.

Service to the objective of building on the holdings of this cultural center can be accomplished in many ways. Groups can collectively donate funds to this center for its improvement; and artifacts and other gifts can be donated directly.


It is only in the manner mentioned above that students of A&T can realize the conceptional purpose of this center. This purpose is to establish not only Black identity, but to illustrate contributions of the Black man in America to the mainstream of American History and culture through art and artifacts, music, document collections, books, films, and filmstrips.

# Campus Movies

Students who have been at A&T for more than two years can appreciate the change in the over-all quality of movies that are shown on campus during the week-end. The movies shown in the last two years have been interesting and relatively current as contrasted with the movies of four and five years old that were shown before this change.

Although the price of these movies to the individual student has changed from a previous \$2.25 to \$5.50, students do not mind paying this money for the improved quality of these movies. This point can be seen when a comparative study is made of the attendance at movies of two years ago with the attendance of these today.

Compliments go to the director of Student Activities and his staff for a job well done in procuring such interesting films. It is this type of service to the student body that gains a student service group popularity among the students of Aggeland.



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# Afro-House



*The Key To Knowledge Is Yours*

# How Our Readers See It

The A&T Register encourages letters to the Editor, but reserves the right to edit them. No letter will be considered for publication unless it bears a signature (not typed); however, names may be withheld upon request.

-The Editor

## Housing Of Urban Conference Delegates

Editor of The Register:

I am writing in reference to the housing of the Urban Conference delegates. It is the university's policy that we do not house overnight guests. And since this conference is being held here this week, I was informed that I would have a stranger in my room for three days.

During CIAA my sister was here for two nights and had to pay for a hotel room because of the university's policy. So, why

should I submit to letting a stranger that I know nothing about stay in my room.

Sure, they will tell me to lock up my belongings, but the locks on the closet doors do not work

and there are no locks on everything in the room. If anything is missing, I'm sure A&T would not replace it. I think that if the university can make allowances for some people, they should make them for everybody.

At this university we have rules and regulations that are flexible for the Administration only!

Respectfully yours,  
Brenda Blue

## 'Betrayed'

Editor of The Register:

The students of A&T have never before experienced such a "happening" as "Betrayed". The performance was brilliant and the lighting was beautiful.

Never again can people say the students can't do anything but get high. The students proved they could do anything, including acting, this past week.

I think we should present more plays during the school year. Not only are they culturally inclined, but they are good entertainment as well.

Again, congratulations for the wonderful performance.

Mae Best

**If you feel  
turned off about  
something,  
write a letter  
to the editor  
- you might  
get turned  
on again.**

## Poetry Power

Editor's Note: See these poems on page 5 of the edition.)

Editor of The Register:

Students at A&T face many problems which all are brought into focus and worked on. Some people don't seem to understand them at all.

I feel that these poems, which I have enclosed, by Sonia Sanchez help to explain these problems more easily and I wish to share them with fellow students.

Read them and see if you can relate?

BLACK POWER,  
Sandra Slade

# Engineering Dept. Head Proposes Graduate School Program For A&T

By Edward L. Coles

In the last month or two, a certain man has been putting forth extra effort in his office in Cherry Hall to start a new program which could be enlightening to the School of Engineering here at A&T. This man is Dr. Reginald Amory, Dean of the School of Engineering.

Dean Amory has written and sent the North Carolina Board of Higher Education a proposal to

start a graduate program in the School of Engineering.

"In the proposal augmentations for funds to obtain additional faculty and equipment are proposed," said Dean Amory. If and when the graduate program gets started, it will offer a Master of Science degree, which will be in the area of teaching and research.

With the industrial need for Black engineers, it is highly unlikely that the School of Engineering will obtain new

Black faculty members with the addition of the graduate program. But Dean Amory pointed out, "every effort will be taken to obtain Black faculty, but A&T is not financially able to recruit Black faculty for the School of Engineering at this time."

Also Dean Amory emphasized, "the Black engineers in the white engineering graduate schools feel satisfied in staying on at these schools as

(See PLANS, Page 8)

# Harvard Professor Guest Lecturer On Human Approach To Management

The Human Approach to Management.

A member of the National Urban League, Dr. Taylor was chosen by the League to serve as Anchorman for the A&T Management series. He has done major research on managerial development, attitudes, and behavior and was one of 16 participants in the White House Fellows Program from September 1969 through August 1970.

This lecture was one in a series of lectures in the Black Executive Exchange Program sponsored by the National Urban League, Incorporated. At A&T the program seeks to combine the traditional classroom approach with guest lectures on Mondays and Tuesdays.

Lecturers, in addition to Dr. Taylor, are persons who hold high-level positions in various corporations throughout the United States.

While the lecturers are assigned primarily to the Department of Business Administration, course B.A. 569, the coordinator, includes other

departments whose students can benefit from the lectures and discussions.

So far humanities, music, sociology, and psychology classes have joined business administration majors at lectures.

Future lecturers will be Michael A. Carpenter, Atlantic Richfield Company, Manpower Planning-Long and Short Term Investments, March 29-30; Alex J. Murray, Saint Regis Paper Company, The Front Line Manager, April 5-6; Dr. Richard H. Allaway, The Singer Company, Management's View of Compensation, April 19-20;

Dr. James King, Jr., Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Managing Creative Scientists, April 27; and William Granville, Mobil Oil Corporation, Corporate Organization and Structure, May 17-18.

Dr. Albert D. Smart is chairman of the Department of Business Administration; and Dr. Katie A. White is campus coordinator for the management phase of the Black Executive Exchange Program.



Dr. Stuart Taylor

Dr. Stuart Taylor, associate professor of business, Harvard University Graduate School, was guest lecturer in Merrick Hall auditorium Tuesday, March 23.

Dr. Taylor's lecture topic was

# Senior Physics Major Selected For Ford Doctoral Fellowship Program

Ronald E. McNair, a senior professional physics major, was notified this week of his acceptance as a Ford Foundation Fellow for doctoral study. His selection came after a nationwide evaluation on the part of the Ford Foundation of the qualifications of all applicants for these fellowships.

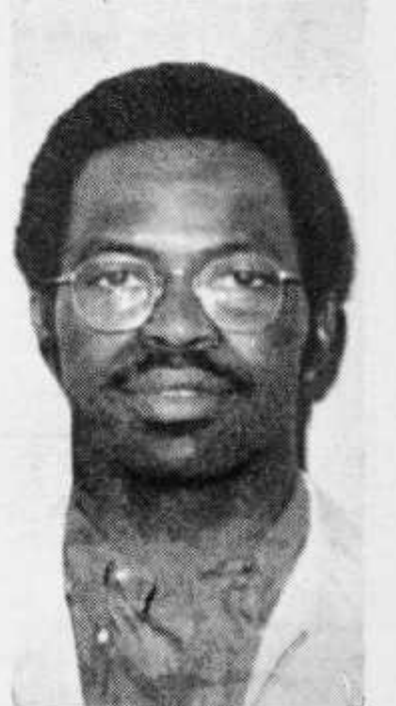
McNair, a native of Lake City, S. C., will pursue doctoral study this fall at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His acceptance at MIT came as a result of the recommendation of Professor Ali Javan, inventor of the laser and a member of the MIT faculty, along with other recommendations and his academic performance.

The physics major, who has earned one semester of undergraduate credit at MIT, has selected the field of Quantum Electronics (laser and atomic

physics) as the area in which he will pursue a doctorate degree.

McNair was initially selected a semi-finalist for the Ford Foundation award based also upon his academic record, show of promise to be a successful doctoral candidate, and recommendations from faculty members. His selection as a finalist came after further evaluation which included a personal interview.

The Ford Foundation Doctoral Fellowship is an award established to aid Black Americans, Mexican Americans, and other minority groups in furthering their education. The fellowship takes care of the recipient's total expenses for graduate study, which approaches a figure of approximately \$7,000 per year at this Massachusetts institution.



(Photo By Lewis)

Ronald E. McNair



(Staff Photo By Larry Lewis)

Dr. Reginald Amory, Engineering School Dean

# Government Pressure Pushes Demand For Black Engineers

By Edward Coles

Tables have turned in the area of job opportunities for Black engineers today. The industrial need for Black engineers in almost every field, especially electrical and mechanical engineering, is so great that there is "more demand for engineering students than there are engineering students," explained Mrs. Dorothy G. Jones, assistant director of Counseling and Placement.

The reason for this turn of tables is the government pressure on industry for the recruitment

of more Black personnel in all areas in order to receive government financial assistance. The personnel needed most at the moment are engineers. This turn of the tables will not last forever because "as soon as the industries reach their quota of Black engineers, the jobs will go to the best qualified," said Mrs. Jones.

A&T Black engineers, along with those at the other five predominantly Black colleges, are being constantly recruited. Each month a large percentage of the interviewer on campus are seeking engineers. These interviewers come from all parts of the country, even as far as California just to get Black engineers.

Mrs. Jones also emphasized that graduates in technical fields no longer have to take the Federal Entrance Examination to get a government job. The engineering graduates today in industry start off with a large salary per year, but chances for advancement are slow.

Marion Carter, an A&T electrical engineering graduate from Martinville, Virginia, explained that government jobs are good but you start at a salary of \$8,000-\$9,000 per year; but, after a period of time, your chances for advancement are great. "In industry, I have had a job offer from Humble Oil Company with a starting salary of \$11,000 per year; but the chances for advancement are so small; I have not really decided if I will go into industry or government."

According to a CPC Salary Report for the year 69-70, the average monthly salary for all types of engineers is about \$820-920.

Also there are a number of summer jobs offered for sophomore and junior engineering students.

# Construction On Cafeteria To Begin July

By Drusilla Dunn

According to John Zeigler, university business manager, construction of the university's new \$1.6 million cafeteria complex is slated to begin in July.

At present, the architect, W. Edward Jenkins, an A&T alumnus, is working to complete the design and specifications for the building. Edwards is using intersecting hexagons as the basic design for the structure. The two-story, fire-proof building will cover approximately 50,000 square feet in the area behind Bluford Library.

The interior will include a sound system and televisions if enough funds are available. Also, the new cafeteria will have air conditioning.

After completion, the new cafeteria will serve all boarding students on campus.

The building should be completed within 15-18 months after the construction contract is awarded.

# Young Black Writers Responding To Psychological Needs Of Blacks

By Vernice Wright  
Associate Editor

Tuesday morning, Dr. Roy L. Hill, an A&T alumnus, chairman of the Black studies program at Newark-Rutgers University, and traveling poet, spoke to English majors at A&T.

To feel the Black man's life aesthetically and to express it lyrically, Hill said, "The Black poet is not a Negro as the white man would have us think. But, a Black poet is first and foremost a Black man or woman who has no reluctance about his or her identity."

"Black poets must have a positive sense of direction. Because the people come first and the art last, a poet's work must move from the I, to the us, to the we, and to the our."

The art must communicate with the people. "In past centuries, writers such as Dunbar, Wright, and others addressed the white audience. But today, our young Black

writers are responding to the psychological needs of our people," declared Hill. "They are striving to give our people heroes, whereas, in the past, we have been forced to read textbooks from the white pen; forced to watch television with white stars; and forced to shop in white stores," Hill further asserted.

Finding his lecture disturbingly true and challenging, the students thirsted to hear the scholar's own poetry. His renditions were moving, funny, angry, artistic, sensitive, and best of all unflinchingly provocative. And the students' thunderous applause after each selection labeled his work as the most realistic presentation of the Black experience and character.

In Hill's effort "to bring poetry back to the people," he has toured Russia, Europe, and 45 of the 50 states. This summer he plans to visit West Africa.

Hill dressed with a flare.

Under his floor-length scarlet red cape, he wore a navy blue suit. (modern style) with a sun yellow shirt. About his neck he wore a scarf of many colors. On his head, he wore a grey felt hat with a large black band around it. In his hand, he carried his Black leather gloves. And on his feet, he wore Black high top boots. Initially, the students were stunned by his flamboyant appearance.

Despite his showy appearance, Hill told of his days at A&T when he was trying to get an education. In obtaining his education, he was a dishwasher, cook, and handyman.

Consequently, he received a BS degree in business from A&T, received an MS in journalism from Boston University, received an MA in English from Michigan State University, and received a doctorate from the University of Denver. He also disclosed that he is to receive an honorary degree from UNC-G.

# Graduate School Offers Degrees In Many Areas Of Academic Study

By Ruth James

As one pursues his degree at the end of four years of college, he asks himself, "What is my next step? Will it be going into the world to work or continuing my education?" Many students who want to continue attend Graduate School. A&T is one university that has an outstanding Graduate School.

Dr. Albert Spruill, who was appointed dean of the Graduate School, stated that there are over 500 students who attend Graduate School during the school year. During the summer session there is a larger enrollment consisting of teachers.

The Graduate School offers

M.S. degrees in many areas. The degrees are offered in agriculture education, chemistry, 14 areas in education, foods and nutrition, and industrial arts education.

Classes for Graduate students are scheduled mainly in the evenings and on Saturdays. There are some classes scheduled during the week-days.

For the first time the Graduate School has a graduate faculty. There are 50 to 75 faculty members that are assigned to the graduate faculty.

Requirements for a student to attend Graduate School are as follows: (1) one must have maintained a 2.6 grade point average on a four point system; (2) a bachelor's degree from a

four year college; (3) also, a person who is in the teaching area must have a teacher's certificate.

The many students who attend the Graduate School outside of A&T graduates come from several schools from around North Carolina. For instance, they come from North Carolina Central, Elizabeth City State, UNC-G, and Johnson C. Smith.

On inquiry about scholarships for students, Dr. Spruill commented that A&T gets 20 partial fellowships from HEW which are designed to help students to continue their program of higher education. In addition, a number of Graduate Assistants are financed through the university. Also, certain departments have their own Graduate Assistant program.

The Graduate School publishes a Graduate News Bulletin to keep the students up to date.

There are two organizations that are a part of the Graduate School. They are the Graduate Club and the Graduate Fellows Group. Also, there are students who participate on the policy making body of the Graduate School. This law governing body is the Graduate Council. They formulate the rules and regulations that govern the students.

The A&T Off-Campus Graduate Center is another feature of the Graduate School.

Dr. Spruill, in conclusion, stated, "We invite applications from undergraduates who are interested in attending Graduate School here at A&T. If anyone is interested, he is to come by the Graduate office at any time."

# Selective Service Policy To Close Loopholes In Draft

The Selective Service System today announced a new policy that closes two loopholes in draft regulations used by draft resisters and at the same time makes it easier for young men to be inducted in any part of the country, regardless of the location of their local boards.

A Presidential Executive Order, published today in the Federal Register, authorizes any called registrant to be voluntarily inducted at any Armed Forces Entrance Examining Station (AFEES), provided that he reports to the AFEES prior to his scheduled date of induction, and after he has received his induction order.

The new policy removes the restriction that formerly required

"hardship" or "good reason" to support a request for transfer and eliminates the administrative requirement for a delay in induction for those registrants who have moved to new locations.

The new regulations further provide that if the registrant does not submit for induction three or more days prior to his scheduled date, he must report on the date originally indicated to the site specified on his induction order. This means that men who choose to refuse induction will be referred for prosecution in the judicial districts which service the areas of their local boards. Implementing instructions to local boards on the new regulations will be issued shortly, Selective Service officials said.

# Campus Haps

**Pay Movie** - "Three In The Attic" starring Christopher Jones and Yvette Mimieux, tonight at 6:30 in Harrison Auditorium. Admission \$.50 and ID Card.

**Pay Movie** - "Boys In The Band" starring Kenneth Nelson and F. Combsin, Saturday night at 6:30 in Harrison Auditorium. Admission \$.50 and ID Card.

**Sunday School** will meet this Sunday, March 28 in the basement of Harrison Auditorium at 9:00 a.m. The Sunday School invites you to come out and participate.

**Baptist Student Union** will meet Monday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. Please be present and on time. Interested persons are invited to attend.

**Intramurals Basketball Championship Game** will be played Wednesday night at 8:00 in Moore Gymnasium between the Niggerbockers and the Celtics. The consolation game between BOSS and Porchie and the Roaches is at 6:30 p.m.

**Senior Clarinet Recital** by Brenda Marie Cardwell, Sunday, March 28, at 4:00 p.m. in Frazier Hall. Recital being presented by the Department of Music.

**Woodwind Ensembles** will present a concert Thursday, April 1, at 8:00 p.m. in the Paul Robeson Little Theatre of the Communications Building. The Clarinet Quartet, Woodwind Quartet, and Saxophone Quartet will perform music from the Classical, Romantic, and Contemporary Periods and several jazz compositions. The public is invited; there is no admission.

The A&T Register will be holding its weekly staff meeting Monday night at 7:00 p.m. in the newspaper building.

# New Interfraternal Council Sends Proposal To Mayfield

By Patrice Dunn

The Interfraternal Council has sent a proposal to Benny Mayfield, director of student activities, and to William Locke, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, concerning the overall composition of the organization.

David Stiles, chairman of the organizing committee, stated that the proposal makes the following recommendations:

- (1) That the Interfraternal Council be composed of representatives from all sororities and fraternities as opposed to the non-Greek composition which it presently has.
- (2) That the Council serve as a medium by which organizations can discuss common problems such as pledges.
- (3) That no organization lose any rights or privileges by becoming a member of the Council.
- (4) That a new organization committee be appointed with Locke, Stiles, four

Greek members, and four non-Greek members to draw up a constitution and decide voting procedure.

- (5) That the judiciary branch of the SGA be revised to include both the Pan-Hellenic Council and the Intrafraternal Council.
- (6) That Mayfield be the adviser with possible assistants from the staffs of Morrison and Scott Halls.

It is hoped that, with approval, the organization will begin its first year of operation next fall. Then definite guidelines for and regulations of the pledge period could be established.

Functioning as an assembly, the Council would be a non-profit organization.

Stiles expresses a deep concern for the passage of the proposal since he sees an urgent need for and a great possibility that the organization could ease the administration-fraternity conflicts on campus.

After a review of the proposal by Mayfield, it will be submitted to Dr. J. E. Marshall, dean of student affairs, for finalization.

### blk/chant

(to be sed everyday slowly)

we programmed to death/  
die/en  
each day the man/  
boy  
plans our death  
with short/bread  
for short/sighted/minds  
with junk to paralyze our  
blk/limbs from leaper on the  
wite/mutha/fucka/  
laughen at us  
a,from his wite/castles/of  
respectability.  
Yes. brothas & sisthus.  
repeat every day  
(as u reach  
for that scag  
reefers  
wine  
that send u spinnen into witeness  
forgetten yo/blackness)  
we programmed  
for death  
then may be we'll  
begin to believe it.  
(that is  
if we still got time )  
u dig?

### blk/rhetoric

who's gonna make all  
that beautiful blk/rhetoric  
means something.

like  
i men  
who's gonna take  
the words  
blk/is/beautiful  
and make more of it  
than blk/capitalism  
u dig?  
i mean  
like who's gonna  
take all the young/long/haired  
natural/brothers and sisters  
and let them  
grow till  
all that is  
impt is them  
selves  
moving in straight/  
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like man.  
who's gonna give our young  
blk/people new heroes  
(instead of catch/phrases)

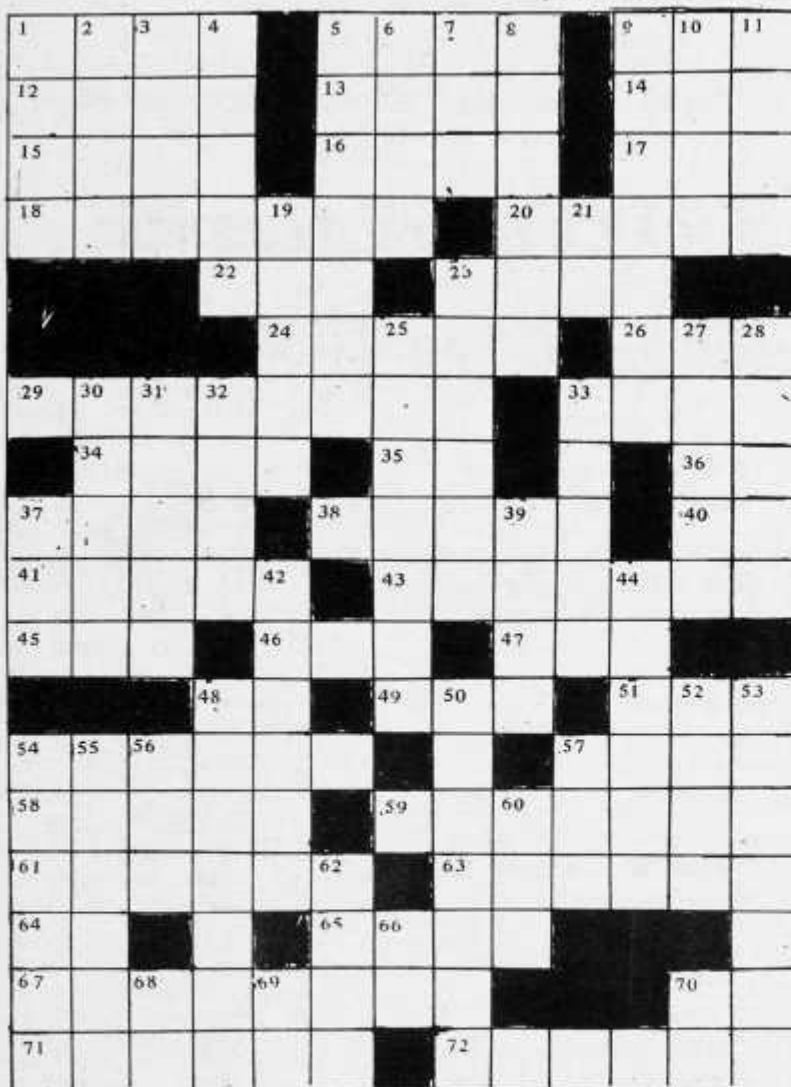
(instead of cad/ill/acs)  
(instead of pimps)  
(instead of wite/whores)  
(instead of drugs)  
(instead of new dances)  
(instead of chit/ter/lings)  
(instead of a 35c bottle of ripple)  
(instead of quick/fucks in the hall/way  
of wite/america's mind)  
like. this. is an S O S  
me. calligg.....  
calling.....  
some/one  
pleasereplysoon.

### poetry by

sonia sanchez

## Crossword Puzzle

By Doris Jackson



### Down

1. Breaking of the waves
2. Loyal
3. Old people
4. To set again
5. Betrayed of one's country
6. Rod and \_\_\_\_\_
7. Used in rowing
8. Attempting
9. Looked over quickly
10. Manner or way
11. Sixth month of Jewish year
19. Stiff
21. Negative reply
23. Reply
25. Sets fire to
27. Machines for weaving
28. Enclose in a border
30. Love affair (Fr.)
31. Male's name
32. Falsified
33. Fertile spot in a desert
37. Least common denominator (abbr.)
39. Precipitation form
42. Instrument used to separate
44. Satisfy someone
48. Faces the east
50. To keep down by unjust use of authority
52. Space
53. Rebuild
54. Open \_\_\_\_\_
55. Became taut
56. A present tense form of to be
57. Police
60. \_\_\_\_\_ and pencil
62. In a short time

66. Private nurse (abbr.)
68. Symbol for nickel
69. Maiden changed into a heifer by Zeus
70. Contraction for I would



### Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

### Across

- |                             |                             |                                               |                                |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. Heavenly body            | 18. Of a central government | 35. Direction                                 | 61. Scoffs                     |
| 5. Gait of a horse          | 20. The inside              | 36. Diphthong                                 | 63. Say again                  |
| 9. Small (Scotch dialect)   | 22. Contraction for it is   | 37. Specific learning                         | 64. Conjunction                |
| 12. Persuade                | 23. Soon                    | 38. Structures built over water               | 65. Unfold                     |
| 13. The position behind     | 24. Form of go              | 40. Millimeter (abbr.)                        | 67. Refers to                  |
| 14. Food fish               | 26. Small person            | 41. Coagulated parts of milk that make cheese | 70. Iridium (symbol)           |
| 15. Regrets                 | 29. Professions             | 43. To walk idly                              | 71. Inventor of the light bulb |
| 16. alternate form of eerie | 33. Aroma                   | 45. Opposite of moist                         | 72. To walk with long steps    |
| 17. Girl's name             | 34. Unmarried lady          | 46. Frozen water                              |                                |
|                             |                             | 47. Island (abbr.)                            |                                |
|                             |                             | 48. Preposition                               |                                |
|                             |                             | 49. Opposite of daughter                      |                                |
|                             |                             | 51. Hearing organ                             |                                |
|                             |                             | 54. Begins                                    |                                |
|                             |                             | 57. Tender loving _____                       |                                |
|                             |                             | 58. Weird                                     |                                |
|                             |                             | 59. Is against                                |                                |

# SGA Plans Spring Elections

By David Lee Brown

Spring Elections will be held by the Student Government Association April 29 from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

The following positions are open for candidacy: president, vice-president, treasurer, and secretary of the SGA; officers of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes; Miss Sophomore, Miss Junior, and Miss Senior; and Miss A&T.

All candidates should report to the DOSA office, room 203

Student Union Building, between March 29 and April 1 in order to complete an application form to officially declare their candidacy. Applications must be in no later than April 1.

Campaigns will begin April 5 only after the required grade-point average of 2.00 or above. Verification of grade-point average will take place April 2.

Interested candidates can obtain information concerning the qualifications for positions by reading the constitution of

the SGA in the SGA or DOSA office.

The Elections Committee is composed of six members. They are Robert Hughes, Robert McAlisine, Sandra Baggs, Napoleon Davis, Diane Dean, and Jacqueline Wright. These persons were intensively screened and questioned by the SGA Executive Committee in terms of their commitment to be unbiased and objective in their attempts to conduct a successful and honest election.

## This Week In History

March 21

Group of Negroes landed in Florida with Ponce de Leon in search of "Fountain of Youth." 1512.

Second Selma to Montgomery march began under protection of a federalized Alabama National Guard. 1965.

March 22

Alonzo Pietro (known as "il Nigro") was one of Columbus' pilots on voyage to America. 1492.

March 23

Tom Molineaus. America's earliest pugilist. Born into slavery. 1784.

March 24

By 1810 the 20 original slave Negroes brought to Jamestown, Virginia, had increased to 1,554,000 of which 184,000 were free.

March 25

African slave trade abolished in all British colonies. 1807.

Viola Liuzzo, 39-year-old white civil rights worker from Detroit, shot and killed on Highway 80 by Klan members near Montgomery, Alabama. 1965.

March 26

Richard Allen. Founder and bishop of African Methodist Episcopal Church. Born (1760-1831).

William H. Hastie. First Negro appointed to federal judgeship. 1937.

March 27

Negroes were brought to America as Explorers, soldiers, and seamen as early as 1501.

# Drug Action Council Sponsoring Poster Contest To Combat Drugs

The Drug Action Council of the Hayes-Taylor YMCA is sponsoring a Poster Contest entitled, "Keep Drugs Out of the Black Community."

The contest hopes to produce eye-catching, attractive posters which will point out the drug

problem in the Black community.

Suggested topics for the posters include Who profits from drugs in our community? Is the pusher your friend or enemy? Can we afford to lose young Black minds to dope?

And, Do we need dope to get high?

The contest will use the imagination of Black people to solve the problems of Black people.

All entries must be submitted to the Hayes-Taylor YMCA before April 9, signed and titled by the artist.

Posters may be of any size and done in any medium (pastels, charcoal, magic markers, photographs, water color, collages, etc.). Entries must be made on medium to heavy gauge poster board, lightweight paper must be mounted on medium to heavy gauge board.

All entries become the property of the Hayes-Taylor Drug Action Council and may be or may not be returned at the discretion of that body. Winners will be announced on April 17, and the decisions of the judges are final.

First prize in the adult college student (includes non-students over 17) class is \$50. Second prize is \$30.

First prize in the high school class is \$25. Second prize is \$15. First prize for junior high school students is \$15. Second prize is \$10.

Entries from elementary schools are non-competitive. All entries are displayed and rewarded.

Judges are Emma Derickson, painter and former instructor at A&T; James McMillan, painter, and chairman of the art department at Guilford College. Also judging is Leory Holmes, painter, and chairman of the art department here.

For further information, contact S.A. Byers, Hayes-Taylor YMCA.

# Delta's Challenged To Take A Stand At Founder's Day

By Janet Wilson

On March 21 in the Memorial Union Ballroom, sorors of Alpha Mu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority celebrated Delta's fifty-eight years of social action (1913-1971). Highlighting the Founders' Day celebration were a speech by Mrs. Effie Miller and the presentation of awards to members of the sorority.

An active member of the Greensboro Alumni Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta as well as other community activities, Mrs. Miller spoke on "The Role of the Black Woman in Today's Society (The Challenge to Black Women Today)." Mrs. Miller, the wife of Bennett College President, Dr. Isaac Miller, is a graduate of A&T State University.

The role of Black women in today's society is, in part, directing their energies inward toward their homes, churches, colleges, neighborhoods and communities. Black women must do the work of developing the potential for leadership and service to the fullest extent or it will never get done. "This approach involves love, a greater involvement in social and civic action in the various communities," stated Mrs. Miller.

She pointed out that for Black women there could not be the luxury of involvement. "We are our brothers' keepers," said the speaker, "bound together by ties of race, color, and blood."

The sorors were told by Mrs. Miller to appraise their concepts of self, the sorority, the community and the world in which they live. "Take a stand for justice and equality, freedom and dignity, for today and tomorrow," she said. Mrs. Miller ended her talk challenging those in attendance to accept the challenge of and face the responsibility of helping the less fortunate people - those who have never had an opportunity in education, or money, or influence.

Recipient of the "Highest Academic Average" Trophy was Patrice Dunn for having the highest average among the sorors in the chapter. The "Best Attendance" Trophy went to Phostenia McCrimmon who had been present at all the sorority meetings. Sandra Belcher, for her unrelenting service and devotion to the sorority, was awarded the "Most Loyal Delta" Trophy. Pyramid Gwendolyn Burton was selected by the Pyramid Pledge Club to receive the "Most Industrious Pyramid" Trophy.

# Queen City Will Sponsor Easter Fling

The Queen City Chapter of the A&T State University Alumni Association will sponsor an "Easter Fling" for future alumni members of the A&T student body from the Charlotte-Mecklenburg County area and the Gastonia-Gaston County area.

The event will take place on Friday night, April 9, at The In Crowd Club, 2005 Beatties Ford Road, Charlotte. The time will be from 8:00 until 10:00 in the evening.

Students from these areas will be required to present current I.D. cards to be admitted into the event.

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# Fiery Colors Accenting The Spring Wardrobes

By Jacqueline Corpening  
Fashion Editor

Clothes this season are drawing colorful inspiration from almost every ethnic culture. But it is a do-your-own thing look; one you put together like the embroidered tunic blouse worn with a peasant skirt - that is shown.

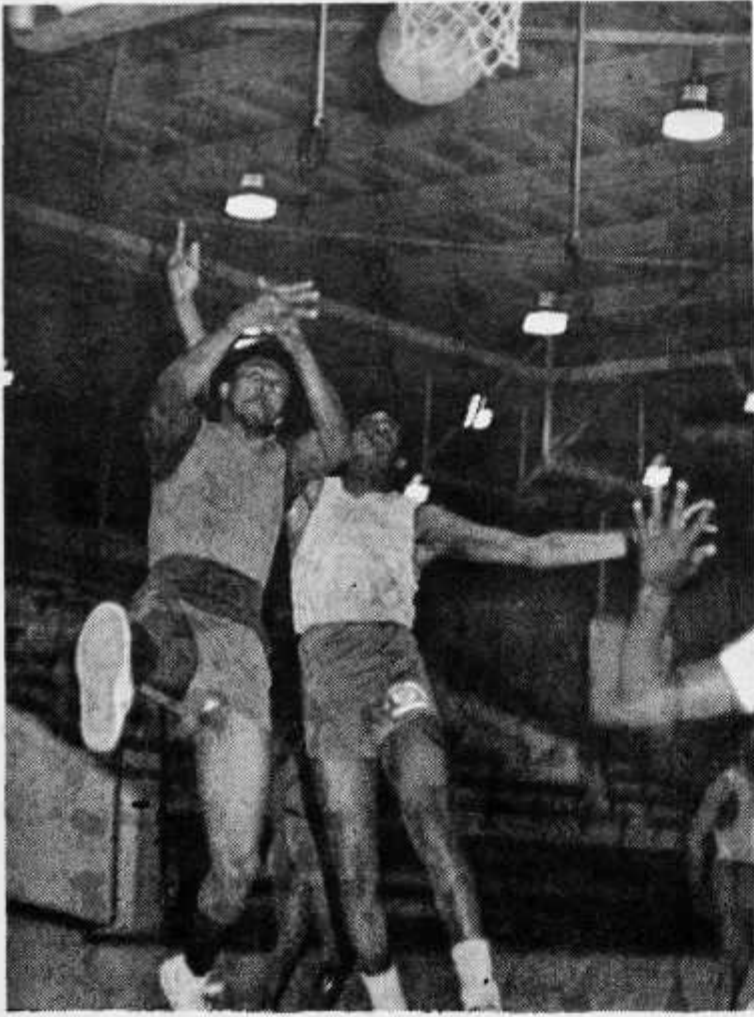
It is a look that spans design from separates to full-length patio dresses, the colors ranging here from smoky wine to firework oranges and greens. Often it makes the touch of such accessories as "back to nature" seashell, wood, or cork jewelry.

Prints are bursting out for spring. Freedom to sing out in the sun, to stroll in the woodlands, or to dance all night under the stars is reflected in the brilliantly printed midi dress.

These new prints bring out a fresh look for the young ladies that wear them. They are warm, cheerful, and bright colors that will dazzle any young lady's wardrobe.



# SPORTS



## Monday Night's Intramural Basketball Game In Moore Gym Aggies Win Over St. Augustine's 15-4 In Opening Season Games

By Oliver Carson  
Production Manager

The Aggie baseball team came back Tuesday to defeat the Saint Augustine's College Falcons by a score of 15-4 after suffering defeat Monday at the hands of Delaware State.

The Aggies just were not up to playing Monday, as they committed a total of four errors in the first two innings to give Delaware State a lead that they never relinquished.

The Aggies tried to come back in the early innings, but Delaware held on to their lead. Thomas Robinson did a fine job at pitching in his first start of the

season, but errors committed by his teammates were just too much to overcome. Robinson struck out two batters, walked eight batters, and gave up only five hits, before being replaced by Marvin Hall in the seventh inning.

Hall came on to retire the side for the Aggies, only after Robinson for Delaware had hit a home run over the 376 foot centerfield wall. Delaware scored two runs in the eighth off three hits and one error.

The Aggies staged a comeback in the last three innings but ran out of steam and fell short by a final score of 10-7. In late rally you could see that in the future

there were going to be a very few games like this one.

The Aggies were led in hitting by Charles Middleton with two hits and one run.

However, the Aggies really came to real form Tuesday against St. Augustine's in their first Southern Division game.

Richard Cummings took the mound for the Aggies, and went on to have a near-perfect day, as he took full control of the game. In the first inning and throughout the game, Cummings was using his favorite saying, "one, two, three" as he went four innings facing only three batters.

In the Aggie half of the first inning, they scored five runs, all they needed for a victory. They went on a scoring spree again in the second inning, scoring five more runs to increase the lead 10-0 at that time.

Cummings had perfect control as he held St. Augustine's scoreless

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## Karate Club Exhibition Dazzles Coliseum Fans

By Jacqueline Glisson

"This is the first time I've seen people remain in their seats and be quiet at half time," emphatically stated the Carolina Cougars Promotion Director, after witnessing the Karate Exhibition Squad of A&T perform a breath-taking, fascinating karate exhibition at the coliseum during half-time of the Cougars game Sunday afternoon.

The crowd of 11,000 gave the karate squad three standing ovations in response to the amazing feats of different karate forms, several breaking techniques, free-fighting, and self-defense performances. The climax of the exhibition occurred when Charles Creech, the Black belt advisor, leaped across eight persons, went through a loop, and broke a 2 inch thick piece of wood at the end of his performance; plus, Ronald McNair, the instructor,

used his head to break a concrete slab. Also participating in several phases of the exhibition were William Perry, Gilbert Casterlow, and Vernon Tapp. To display the prowess of female in Karate, Sandra Smith did a self-defense performance while Pat Vaughn did some breaking techniques.

The Karate Club will travel to Asheville to participate wholeheartedly in the Tarheel United States Karate Association Tournament this Saturday. The tournament will be comprised of 400 contestants, but only 18 winners will be declared in the competition. In preparation for the tournament, the Karate Club members have been working out at 6:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. in two-hour sessions each for the last two weeks. In response to this preparation for the tourney, McNair stated, "We are really ready for this tournament." He added that the girls are optimistic about participating in the tournament too.

## Four Teams Survive Torrid Quarterfinals

By Jacqueline Glisson

In Moore Gym Monday and Tuesday nights, students watched hot basketball action as these four exciting Intramural games advanced the four winners to the semi-finals round.

Porchie and the Roaches were winners as they copped a 67-41 victory over the Ghetto. With the high scoring of Henry Moore with 18 points and Charles Porchie and "Foxx" Taylor adding 12 apiece, the Roaches dominated the scoreboard throughout the game.

Playing hard in a losing effort was Wayne Toomer leading the Ghetto with 12 points.

Winning the game by one extra basket was the Niggerbockers who topped Groove Phi Groove in a nip and tuck battle of competition.

Paving the way to the Niggerbocker's victory were Ray Pettiford with 15 points, followed by R. Becket and V. Hayes with 10 points apiece.

High scorer for the Grooves was Lamonte Armstrong with 12 points. The final buzzer sounded

with the Niggerbockers leading in a 43-41 win over the Grooves.

BOSS versus the Greensboro Boys was an action-packed game in a victory for BOSS. In the first half, the game was rather close, but in the second half BOSS' high spirited offense silenced the Greensboro Boys' pace for a 51-42 win.

Leading the victorious Brothers of Soul Society were Tony Johnson with 20 points and Corbett Johnson with 11 points. J. Hughes and Buddy Meadows collected 18 and 14 points respectively for the Greensboro Boys.

The Celtics whipped Phi Beta Sigma in a 50-48 thriller. Bring about this victory for the Celtics were the 8 points apiece by Clyde Williams, W. Murphy, G. Simmons, and K. Crawford.

At half-time the score was knotted at 24 all. The Sigmas strived hard to win, but fell short as the Celtics held on to take the victory. "Nat" Hayes and Creston Artis led the Sigmas with 11 points and 8 points respectively.



(Staff Photo By Larry Lewis)

William Wolley (left), Vicksburg, Miss., and Tom Murphy (right), Ashbury Park, N. J., two A&T football recruits, are shown at recent CIAA tournament with local businessman Dean Boyer who helped entertain them.

## Coach Howell Says Football Team In Need Of Quarterbacks And Ends

By Janet Jones

"Quarterbacks and ends are what we need most," states head football coach, Hornsby Howell. What you see is what you get and we're getting Paul McKibbins and Don Clover from West Fulton High School in Atlanta, Georgia. Both play quarterback positions.

Others who have signed with A&T are William Medlye, running back from South Mecklenburg High School, Charlotte; John Lee Parks, Bennett High School, Salisbury, Maryland; William Creecy, from

Hartford; John Harrison, lineman from West Charlotte High School; Jay Haggan, offensive lineman from Rose High School, Greenville; and Robert Nash, defensive back from West Mecklenburg High School, Charlotte.

Other recruits include Gary Cunningham, running back from West Charlotte High; and William Henderson, end from Canton, Mississippi. Dwight Nettles from Siler City has joined the team also. He is a second semester freshman here.

Others showing interest in joining the 1971 football roster

are Roger Rome, John Hampton, and James Daniels, all from Valdosta High School. Others are from Murphy, Ashbury, Dark New Jersey; William Walley, quarterback from Temple High School, Vicksburg, Mississippi, and James Bivins, defensive back from Mobil Catholic; Mobil, Alabama.

"The football team represents the school. We have to look the part and act the part," says Coach Howell.

Try outs for the football team will be held March 25. All interested persons are asked to be present.



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**A Commentary**

**Do Afros Measure Awareness?**

By Constance Johnson

Today the preminence of the Afro has become a determining factor by many students as the measurement of blackness.

Quite a few students on our campus measure the quality of their Sister's and Brother's blackness by the thickness or length of their "bush". The bush which became so very popular over the last five years is a very meaningful factor for the identity of Black Americans.

To many students the bush is significant of Black awareness, unity within the Black race, separatism and power.

An article in a Jet magazine entitled "Afro Hairdo Upsets African Writer", stated "The last thing one would expect an African would do would be to

attack an American "sister" for wearing a natural. Yet a small but determined minority in Africa has done just that."

The mere fact that Black Americans of African acenstry feel that the Afro signifies the close ties to the mother country, poses a questioning problem as to the denunciation by a small, but yet determined, group of Africans in reference to the Afro, an important factor to Black Americans.

Opinions taken from fellow students at A&T who wear the Afro as a means of their identity are as follows:

Artis Jackson - "Despite what groups in Africa think, I say and believe the Afro is worn by Black Americans only because Afros are popular and appealing."

Freddy Faulk - "I like the Afro style hairdress for women.

Most Black Americans have the impression that it identifies them with their African heritage and are, therefore, proud to wear it and see other sisters wear it. I don't think it is degrading and it sort of makes us feel that we have a lot in common."

Lance Richardson - "I don't think the Afro is a degrading factor to the African race. It merely symbolizes a state of being natural or being one's self."

Jackie Smith - "I highly disagree with this group simply because I like the Afro and I wear it because it is a natural look for me as a Black woman, and since when has looking natural become degrading!"

Kipling Wilson - "I disagree, and don't think that it's degrading at all."

**Plans Underway For New Graduate Program**

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instructors instead of at the Black school, after obtaining their Masters or their Ph.D."

The classes for the graduate program are scheduled to be offered in the evening. This will be beneficial mostly to the community and industry. Also, Dean Amory foresees a co-operative program with industry on the graduate level, where engineers will work for industry and go to school. This program would give the graduate student an additional year of experience and a Master of Science degree all in about two years.

Some of the courses that will be offered are Applied Numerical Methods, Electromagnetic Wave Theory, Electronic Systems Analysis, and the Theory and Design of Digital Systems.

It is believed that the majority of the graduate students will

come from this area rather than outside the state.

In the past, industry has been contributing to the School of Engineering with grants and research endeavors. "The accreditation of the School of Engineering is believed to have been the factor in receiving aid from industry," said Dean Amory. It is expected with the addition of the graduate program the grants and funds for more research at the School of Engineering will be increased.

The graduate program will also strengthen the undergraduate program to a much higher level from where it is now.

Dean Amory is expecting to hear from the North Carolina Board of Higher Education withing the next three months on their decision to fund the proposed graduate program.

**Niggerbockers And Celtics Meet For Intramural Finals**

By Jacqueline Glisson

"Hustle" was the name of the game as four teams met in Moore Gym last night to compete in two action-packed, tense semi-final games. All four teams played with the finesse to go on to the finals, but the Niggerbockers and the Celtics proved themselves entitled to the advancement - defeating their opponents.

The Niggerbockers capped Porchie and the Roaches for a 54-40 win. It was quite a game as the score knotted several times, but the Niggerbockers changed that style as they paced for a commanding lead at 24-21 at the half.

The Roaches got the ball rolling in the second half by a basket from Taylor, but then the Niggerbockers' Pettiford went up for a beautiful jumper. Leading the Niggerbockers were Ray Pettiford and Kenny Smith with 17 and 12 points respectively, while Harriston Taylor strived hard for the Roaches in getting 13 points followed by Henry Moore with 10 points. In response to winning the game, Ray Pettiford of the Niggerbockers stated, "I feel that each game we play is like playing

for the championship."

The game between BOSS versus the Celtics really held the crowd in suspense and awe as the last few seconds were vital in determining the winner. Victory went to the Celtics who were able to hold the ball in the last six seconds for the 39-38 win.

BOSS hustled hard in the second half to lose by 1 point. The defense of the Celtics aided them in holding BOSS' Tony Johnson to 10 points and Corbett Johnson to 12 points. Leading scorers for the Celtics were Kermit Crawford with 13 points, followed by C. Hardy and D. Draper with 10 apiece.

The two winners will paly in the Championship Game Wednesday night at 8:00, while the consolation game will begin 6:30 in Moore Gymnasium.

**Aggies Take First Victory Of Season**

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for the first five innings. In the sixth, the Falcons scored runs off a double and two walks. At that time the Aggies were leading 14-2.

St. Augustine's came back and scored two more runs in the eighth off three hits and one walk.

Cummings was replaced by Billy Jones in the ninth, but, not before he could strike out seven Falcon batters, giving up only seven hits in his first victory of the young season.

The Aggies had a total of eleven hits, and fifteen runs. George Lima and Artis Stanfield led in hitting with two hits apiece.

**Aggie Track Men Place 2nd At Durham Meet**

By Weldon Washington

The Aggie track team placed second in a track meet at Durham yesterday. Wyman McCoy, Ralph Coleman and E. Spruill were the leading point gatherers for A&T.

Ralph Coleman won first place in shot put and discus competition. He threw the shot

put for 47 ft. 11 in. and the discus for 133 ft. 9 in. E. Spruill won the high jump event leaping 5 ft. 10 in. and in the 120 high hurdles event Spruill came in second place.

The long and triple jumps were both won by Wyman McCoy. He jumped 21 ft. 5 1/2 in. and 43 ft. 8 in., respectively. Raymond McCoy placed third in the triple jump event.



(Staff Photo By Leonard Conroy)

Willie McCoy Carries The Ball For Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity In Game Yesterday

**Sigmas Whitewash Epicureans In Flag Football Championship**

By Jacqueline Glisson

Thursday was a big day for "The Machine" of Phi Beta Sigma in Holland Bowl, when they whitewashed "the Speed" of the Epicureans in a 26-0 victory for the Intramurals

Football Championship. Many students were there to witness the Sigmas play a splendid defensive and offensive game to claim the title of Number One.

It was the Willie McCoy Show as his fine performance gave the Sigmas three of their four

touchdowns, after the Sigmas' Van Deacons made the first touchdown early in the first half. Then McCoy intercepted the ball and went down field for a 12-0 lead over the Epicureans. The extra point was good for 13-0. The tough defense prevented the Epicureans from making it to the goal, as the ball went back to the Sigmas.

In the second half, Raymond Lynn, Sigma quarterback, connected to McCoy twice for two dazzling touchdowns plus the overall unit of the team was just too powerful for the Epicureans. Trophies will be awarded next week.

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