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THE A & T REGISTER

"THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE WILL BE HEARD"

VOLUME XLII, NUMBER 21

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

APRIL 2, 1971



Students Assemble In Front Of Administration Building

Strong Disapproval Expressed By SGA Over Player In Golf Tourney

By Vernice Wright

In a press conference this morning, the SGA expressed strong disapproval of the admittance of Gary Player, a white South African golfer, in the GGO.

Arthur Ashe, a Black tennis player, has been denied the right to enter South Africa for several tournaments.

"We contend that this act

illustrates without a doubt the quintessence of the character of the controlling capitalist, and imperialist of Anglo-Saxon origin here in the United States and in South Africa. It should be no question within the minds of the masses that the practice and performance of racist America is 'contradictory' to what she claims as her 'American Creed,'" exclaimed Gail Thomas, vice-president of the SGA.

Moreover, she pointed out, "the perpetrators of the capitalistic system readily exhibits your confirmation, support, and participation in the racist game of the 'great' country."

Matthew Simpson, president of the SGA sought to clear up any confusion regarding the demonstration by A&T students Wednesday. "It was peaceful and quiet," remarked Simpson.

"Dr. Dowdy was wholeheartedly in favor of our demands which he considers to be good demands," Simpson further asserted.

He also expressed the opinion that the SGA and the Administration have a very good working relationship. "We are working together for a better university," he said.

Simpson was of course referring to the students' occupying the Carver Hall Lawn until the faculty forum rendered decisions on student representation on the University's policy-making body, now known as the faculty senate, and on the deletion of failures, for purposes of graduation, in courses which have been retaken and successfully passed.

However, Simpson was not totally satisfied with the one-to-one representation on the Faculty Senate.

"The Faculty Forum is the body which approves and disapproves policy and recommendations, whereas the Faculty Senate only proposes recommendations," Simpson complained. "Our ultimate goal is to obtain a balance of power on the Faculty Forum!"

(See STUDENTS, Page 3)

Dr. Lonnie Shabazz To Speak On Campus

The Muhammad University Mosque of A&T presents, "One of America's most dynamic and brilliant spokesmen." Black Muslim leader, Dr. Lonnie Shabazz, Representative of the

Honorable Elijah Muhammad, "the most powerful Black man in America," will speak Tuesday, April 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium.

The Lost Found Nation of Islam, frequently referred to as Black Muslims has been dubbed "The most stable Black institution in the United States," in a recent report entitled "Invaders From the Black Nation - A Study of the Black Muslims in 1970." The report was compiled by a non-profit race relations group in Nashville, Tenn.

The authors also described the Honorable Elijah Muhammad, leader and Patriarch of the Black Nation as "The most powerful Black man in America." It further indicated that Mr. Muhammad represents "the most ambitious venture in self-help or Black nation building in U.S. history."

On February 26, Abass Rasoul, the National Secretary of

(See MUSLIM, Page 8)



Dr. Lonnie Shabazz

Policy Revised On Grades And Senate

By Cohen N. Greene

Emergency Meeting

The Faculty Forum yesterday overwhelmingly passed proposals that called for the abolishment of the university's present policy regarding the grade of "F" and the creation of a policy making body, formerly called Faculty Senate, that will consist of students and faculty members composing the present Faculty Senate.

These results were a culmination of efforts by the students that began during the fall semester and ended with action taken by the Faculty Forum in a call meeting.

Specifically, the Student Government Association had not received the response it deemed necessary with regard to the two demands put before the administration: (1) providing for student representation on the Faculty Senate; and (2) changing the regulation in computing the grade point average.

In an emergency student body meeting held in Harrison Auditorium Wednesday night, the underlying state of apathy that has existed on campus for the last six months erupted in frustration and discontentment.

Apathy within the administration, the faculty and the students as explained by SGA President Matthew Simpson, has brought the University to a state of emergency. Simpson made this response to answer why the SGA had called the emergency student body meeting.

A perpetual state of apathy on campus came to an abrupt halt as Gail Thomas, SGA Vice-President, told students, "The lights are on the student body and not on the Student Government Association."

Vice-President Threatened

Gail stated she was advised
(See SGA, Page 8)

Students Stage Drug Abuse Conference Here

By Janet Jones

"Which Way Black People - Drugs or Liberation" was the theme of the first drug abuse conference held here Wednesday.

The conference was sponsored by the A&T Drug Abuse Committee and Help House, Inc. a rehabilitation program from Durham.

The opening session was held in the union ballroom at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday with William Hubbard presiding. The keynote speaker was Horace Ferguson, former Attorney General of S.G.A. at A&T. The topic for discussion was "The Black Man and His Fight to Overcome Drugs" plus "The Psychology of the Drug Problem at A&T."

The afternoon session opened at 1:45 in Harrison Auditorium with Rev. Phillip R. Cousin, minister and Black activist, as keynote speaker. His topic for discussion was drugs and its effect upon the Black people.

As Cousin opened his speech, he referred to the Last Poet's "when the revolution comes." Drug use is doing damage to young Black minds. "If our minds are not together when the revolution comes, we won't be able to do anything," he said. Our minds have to be acceptable.

"Drugs used as a means of escape, is the worse thing that could happen," stated Cousin. He added that one is only in another world while on a "high" for a little while, then he returns to the same troubled world he left. Cousin believes that the only way to change things is to get involved. He further stated that at the end of "Pot," there is no rainbow, but a damaging type

of thing that changes what you are. We have a false sense of value. Cousin feels that the most valuable person in a community is the one who does the most to raise the standards of living.

Cousin then rapped on the junkie and the pusher. "Have you ever seen a junkie who just harms himself?" was the

question put to the audience. When a junkie goes, he takes everyone with him, replied Cousin. Black communities and colleges should be aware of these people. Bright young minds are getting hung up on drugs. We have to face reality.

At NCCU, 60-70% of the student body is hung up on some form of drugs stated Cousin. There were 10 people who died in Durham of an overdose (O.D.) last year.

Cousin stated that we have to get on up and get into it.

SGA Support

The support rendered the Student Government Association yesterday by members of the student body was the greatest momentum exhibited by students here in support of the Student Government. Perhaps an evaluation should be made as to the reason behind this support.

If one were to look back over this academic year, he would find that, from the ordinary student's viewpoint, the issues being pushed by the Student Government yesterday were perhaps the only ones relating directly to the masses of the student body this year. It was undoubtedly this reasoning that led the the crowd of about 800 students to Dudley and later to Carver Hall to support their student body heads in pushing their demands.

The facts presented above should not result in one believing that the Student Government has not been working in the interest of the student body throughout the year. Such a belief could not be further from accuracy. The SGA has been working towards the solutions of problems confronting various student groups on campus when such problems were brought to their attention. Other work by these student leaders that has benefited and will benefit the student body has been and still is going on whether the ordinary student has this realization or not.

Reverting again directly to the support rendered by students yesterday, many observers on the university campus were perhaps stunned or even shocked at the orderliness and peacefulness of the assemblage of students. This did not happen accidentally; the student body was constantly urged by the SGA to keep things cool and peaceful.

It is time that people began to realize that students on this campus have no desire to destroy anything, especially the property of this Black institution. There is only a desire to have some authority in the policy making of this institution, to be treated fairly as far as grading practices are concerned, and so forth.

The belief that students should be 100% controlled by the faculty and administration and that these bodies should have the authority to impose any action on the student body if they so desire has long been a dying belief. A new type of university is emerging in today's world. The university today is an academic environment where both students and faculty must contribute to its overall policy.

The university today realizes perhaps moreso than ever before that its existence is for the students it serves and not for students to "serve" faculty members. The majority of the faculty demonstrated their realization of this yesterday and, with the continued understanding among students and faculty, A&T can successfully compete in the world of "today's universities".



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

A Look At The Young People

Editor of The Register:

This is a time in history when young people are looked at as rebels. There are supposed to be hippies, yippies, militants, dope addicts and the like. But, has anyone stopped to look at the young people and what some of them are really doing?

Here at A and T there are a great number of students who do not fit into any of the above categories. These students have found a different direction in life and are happy doing what they want to do.

A good example of what I am talking about are the students that have joined the Gospel Choir. These students have found a rewarding way of expressing themselves. None of these students are ashamed of the fact that they still believe that there is a God. Not only do they sing at Vespers on certain Sunday evenings but they go from church to church showing adults that all young people are not bad.

Just because these students believe in God and enjoy showing people that they do does not mean that these students are dull people. On the contrary, they have fun going to parties and the like just like other students. Believing in God

does not mean fun has to stop. Isn't it a shame that more students are not inspired by these individuals?

Gail C. Bryant

Dormitory 'Quiet Hours'

Editor of The Register:

A&T's dormitory regulation of "quiet hours" existing from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. every day, with general quietness to be maintained at all times, is suffering from a grave lack of enforcement or observance.

Students in Cooper Hall during the late hours of week-nights; during the early morning hours of week-days, and all day on the week-ends are

victims of loud music from stereoes, radios, and the like from inconsiderate fellow students.

Because of the structural design and compactness of Cooper Hall, it is essential that all students play their stereoes, radios and the like in a reasonable and sensible manner, with regard to the rights of their fellow students.

Aaron Chapman

'Bridge The Gap'

Editor of The Register:


The second Urban Affairs Conference, held on A&T's campus, sponsored and attended, predominantly by "liberal whites" and "educated blacks", amounted to no more than "bull sessions" of "hot-air and wasted time."

The black community, seemingly, is tired of being told what constitutes social problems, by those who hold themselves

above reproach, for the blacks are the ones living under conditions defined as social problems and thus know of its acutalities. It is the black community that must find their own solutions to their social state.


The black community; thus, can "bridge the gap" by black collective action in the community.

Aaron Chapman



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MEMBER



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Students Paul Jones (far right) and Lizzie Miles (third from left) talk to Dr. D. Prince and Dr. R. Cioffi.

Five Seniors Learn To Deal With Inner Urban Problems At Rutgers

CAMDEN - A field laboratory experience in inner-urban problems in teacher education is being conducted at Rutgers University with five seniors from A&T.

The project has been planned by Dr. Rosalia, coordinator of the teacher education program at the Rutgers urban center, in co-operation with Theodore B. Johnson, assistant superintendent of Camden City Schools, and James T. Ricks, director of the Rutgers Bureau of Community Services.

The main purpose of the program is to provide an opportunity for senior teacher education majors to learn about the distinctive problems of urban life and education in an urban setting through the facilities of Rutgers University.

Other objectives include fostering competence in dealing with urban problems in education and providing a means of evaluating the urban teaching preparatory program here through the performance and "feed-back" of the students participating in the project.

It is also hoped that the materials and resources developed by the team during these five weeks will serve as the basis for a seminar in urban education to be incorporated into the curricula at both institutions.

Participants in the project, who are being housed in private homes in Camden, include Annie Herring of Waterbury, Conn. North Carolina residents are Shirley Belk of Charlotte, Paul Jones of Kinston, Lizzie Miles of LaGrange, and Milton Ryan of Edenton.

Selection of the student teachers was based upon interest in teaching in an inner-urban community, adaptability, scholarship, recommendations from academic departments, health, background including travel and employment, and parental approval.

At Rutgers, they are spending their time observing and teaching

in the city schools, on field excursions to metropolitan agencies, attending official meetings of urban deliberative and decision-making bodies and community organizations, and visiting nearby schools in Philadelphia and Camden suburbs.

While five weeks is being devoted to the field experience, the project covers an eight-month span. Planning and

orientation segments were conducted here at A&T.

The students, at the end of their stay in Camden, are expected to participate in an evaluation session. Then, they will complete their practice teaching experience in the Greensboro area where the project will be completed with a sharing of experiences in a group setting with other student teachers.

N. C. Broadcasters Offer Scholarship In Agriculture

The North Carolina Farm Writers and Broadcasters Association is making a \$500 scholarship available to students at A&T and North Carolina State University at Raleigh. These students must be interested in entering the broad field of agricultural communications.

The \$500 scholarship will be presented annually as a means of fostering interest in the field of agricultural communications among college students and rewarding those students who display particular promise in the professional suit.

Such criteria as the following are necessary: Students must have sufficient credits to be classified as a junior or above during or before fall semester,

1971. Only those students whose projected scholastic schedule indicates that they can fully expect to achieve junior status by the designated semester should apply for the scholarship.

Students interested in the field of agricultural communication will be determined in part by course selection. Applicants must have successfully completed or plan to enroll in one or more subscribed courses in the specific field of communications before the fall semester, 1971.

Applicants must secure official entry forms. These forms and further information may be secured through Dr. A. P. Bell, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Education.

Students Want Input On Faculty Senate Says Simpson

(Continued From Page 1)

Simpson also noted that the SGA's total drive to attain membership on the Faculty Senate is to allow students to have input and not necessarily to take over.

To demonstrate that their drive is by no means terminated,

the SGA is supporting a resolution of the Chemistry Department to allow students to take 40% of their courses on a pass or fail basis.

Present at the conference were Tom Bailey, Director of GAPP and Cecil Rouson, Chairman of Woodmere Park Improvement Association.

Sophomore Chosen For 'Homestay' In Holland

Patrice Dunn, a sophomore here at A&T, was recently accepted by the Experiment in International Living for a summer "homestay" program in Holland.

The "homestay" or one-month living period as a member of a family abroad can be accented by travel, orientation work, language instruction, or independent study. Candidates can also enroll in a 16-day intensive language study period held at The Experiment School of International Training in Putney, Vermont.

The Experiment is a private non-profit, educational institution which, since its origin in 1932, has been giving young Americans the opportunity to test their ingenuity by living as individuals in homes of other countries.

The "homestay" is one of the eight programs being operated in conjunction with more than 40 countries that are available under different qualifications for high school students, college students, graduates, and teachers. Each

program affords the recipient the chance to extend his stay if he desires to do so.

Patrice is an Engineering Mathematics major from Oxford.



Patrice Dunn

Pastor Be To Honored At Palm Sunday Service

On Palm Sunday, April 4, 1971, at 6:00 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium, the St. James United Presbyterian Church Choir, and the Trinity A.M.E. Zion Church Choir will perform The Faure Requiem. The soloists will be Sharon Smith and Maurice Scott, voice majors and students of T. B. Clayton. The accompanists will be Fredricka Dixon and Mrs. Wilhelma Bishop, while the conductor will be Dr. Howard T. Pearsall.

The program will be a tribute to the Rev. Julius T. Douglas, who is retiring as pastor of the St. James United Presbyterian Church.

To continue upgrading Black students who wish to pursue music as a career, the University's Department of Music, and Division of Adult Education and Community Services announce the Eighth

Annual Institute in Music for Junior and Senior High School Students.

The first three-week session will begin on July 5 and end on July 23, while the second three-week session will begin on July 26, and end on August 13. The six weeks session will be from July 5 to August 13.

Instruction will be offered in Band or orchestral instruments, piano, organ and voice. All students will study piano, sight-singing, ear training, melodic and harmonic dictation, and primary and secondary chords. Also they will study music literature and appreciation. Students will perform in ensembles.

Students desiring to attend the Institute are requested to secure brochures by writing to the Department of Music, A&T State University.

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Political Science Major To Enter Government Summer Program

Richard Batts, a senior here has received his letter of acceptance from the North Carolina State and Local Government Summer Intern Program. Batts is a Political Science Major, an active member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., The Nation Society of Scabbard and Blade, Sigma Rho Sigma National Social Science Honor Society, and a recent selectee of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Batts is expected to join other state interns in Raleigh on June 7. The program will last for eleven weeks.

The State Government Intern Program, begun in 1962, provides an opportunity for undergraduates and graduates to work in state agencies. Students will work with top agency personnel learning about the many aspects of State Government while they work.

The Internship Program involves both a 40-hour work week and a concentrated seminar series. At the same time they are widening their interest in North Carolina and deepening their knowledge of the state, interns are faced with challenging opportunities to work on problems facing the state.

After the first week of orientation, the interns will work as full time employees assigned

to various state agencies and participate in discussions on North Carolina. Such speakers as the Governor, the Attorney General, state educational leaders, and officials with the Good Neighbor Council explain the workings of State Government. Topics are both from the theoretical and practical realms.

Day-long sessions are also planned during which Interns tour some of the correctional and mental health facilities of the State. In 1970 they studied ecology on a weekend trip to Bald Head Island.

State interns in 1970 were compensated at a rate of \$100.00 per week.

The Local Government Internship Program was established in 1968. It provides college and university students with the unique opportunity to learn about and participate in North Carolina local government. These interns will work out of the office of a city or county manager or the head of a major department. They will be compensated according to the pay plan for the unit in which they work. Salaries have ranged between \$15 and \$100 per week.

Two other applicants were also chosen as finalists from A&T. They were Elsie Barnes and Clarence Counts, senior

political science majors. Three-hundred finalists were screened for the program which has only 50 openings.

Special Citation

Given Coeds By Danforth Group

Margaret Hammond, a senior political science major from Winterville and Diane Bell, a senior mathematics major from Concord, were selected for special citation by the Danforth Graduate Fellowship Program.

The Danforth Foundation recently released names of graduate fellows. The competition for the fellowships was exceptionally keen for this year. More than 2000 college seniors and recent graduates were nominated by the colleges. From this group, the Reading Committee recommended 400 for interviews. Both Margaret and Diane were so honored.

After having met with interviewers, the names and resumes went to the Advisory Council. Out of the 400, 107 were selected for the 1971 Class of Danforth Graduate Fellows.

Margaret and Diane were included in the "Honorable Mention List".

Concert Choir Presents Folk Mass During Tour Of Area Communities

By Andrena Bratton

Members of the Concert Choir under the direction of Dr. Howard T. Pearsall, chairman of the Department of Music, went on tour Sunday March 14, to Atlanta, Georgia.

The group performed in High Point, March 21; Charleston, West Virginia, March 28; High

Point, again on March 31.

They will present a home concert April 15 in Aycock Auditorium for the NCAE choral conference. Additional performances will be in Reidsville on April 25 and Winston-Salem, April 28.

Angeline Clark, a junior from Accomack, Virginia will be featured as soloist in several

traditional spirituals.

Sharon Smith, a sophomore, hails from Fayetteville, North Carolina. In January she received the first prize in Schriener's Annual Talent Hunt for Women. As a result, she will represent Greensboro in the national competition in Houston. In the choir's program of Black Music, Sharon will be the soloist in a folk mass and in spirituals by living composers.

The other female soloist in the folk mass will be LaRetta Walker, a native of Reidsville. LaRetta was runner-up in the Schriener's Talent Hunt. The audience will hear her as the soloist in Dett's "Listen to the Lambs."

The choir's leading male soloist is Maurice Scott, a lyrical baritone from Winton. During the coming Easter season, Maurice will be the choir's soloist in Faure's exciting "Requiem." In the program of Black Music, Maurice will be featured as soloist in the folk mass, in a Liberian song, in spiritual settings, and in the folk mass.

The other male soloist will be Johnny Freeman, a sophomore from Durham.

The percussionists will be Carolyn Mosely, Barbara Pierce, and Donald Thompson. The accompanist will be Fredricka Dixon from High Point.

Credit Offered For Summer Jobs In Ed.

By Patrice Dunn

Education 302 better known as "Field Experience and Community Service" has recently been reevaluated by the Department of Education and a proposal concerning the necessary changes was discussed in an interview with Dr. Dorothy Prince, chairman of the Department of Education.

The course, usually giving two semester hours of credit for two semesters of work, is proposed to be changed to a flexible 1 to 5 credit hour course to be offered in the fall, spring and summer. Dr. Prince emphasized the fact that students working in the summer can apply for course credit if their jobs involve

"interaction with children, youth or adults or any organization or agency with educational purposes."

Students can work in any part of the United States, Dr. Prince stated, but they must make sure through "advanced planning and consultation with the department" that the department will give credit for the work that will be done at the company.

With "emphasis upon the acquisition of social and cultural leadership roles and relevant educational growth and development," it is hoped that many students will express interest in the proposed program by registering now in the Department of Education.

This Week In History

March 28

New York State Legislature abolished slavery. 1799.

Crystal Bird Fauset. First Black woman elected to a state legislature (Pennsylvania). Died 1965.

March 29

Napoleon Bonaparte issued a decree against slave trade in 1815.

President Nixon honored Duke Ellington with the Medal of Freedom and gave the great jazz musician a 70th birthday party at the White House. 1969.

March 30

15th Amendment giving freed men the right to vote was ratified in congress. 1870.

March 31

Jack Johnson. First Black heavyweight boxing champion. Born (1871-1946).

April 1

Thomas F. Buxton. British emancipationist. Born (1786-1845).

Charles R. Drew. Famed research physician. Born (1904-1950).

April 2

Toussaint Louverture. Appointed commander-in-chief French forces in Saint Dominique, Haiti. 1796

Carter G. Woodson. Author and historian. Born (1875-1950).

April 3

James Madison Bell. Famed Black poet. Born (1826-1902).

Carter G. Woodson. Author and historian. Born (1875-1950).

Urban League Sponsors Exchange Program

By Ruth James

The Black Executive Exchange Program conducted under the National Urban League felt that it should give assistance to the Black colleges. Afterwards the League found young Black people in management to come out to these Black schools to tell how they were able to get the job positions they have in business and inspire students to continue their education.

This Black Executive Exchange Program in Banking of the National Urban League, in addition to the Business Management series, is currently underway at A&T.

According to Dr. Albert Smart, the purpose of these speakers to come and speak to these classes, is to give an insight to what's going on in the business world. It also supplements their theory on the practical things that go on in the banking world. They give further

information that takes the student away from the textbook.

Dr. Smart says that all the Black "visiting professors" hold management or supervisory positions at a major bank in the country. The speaker's topics range from "Federal Regulatory and Supervisory Agencies" to "Careers in Banking." The speaker on March 29 was Roy Sutherland, Assistant Treasurer for Loan, Bankers Trust Company of New York City, and his topic dealt with "Commercial Borrowing."

For a period of eight weeks, from March 22, a banker spends one day, Mondays, on campus lecturing to students enrolled in Money, Credit and Banking and Corporate Finance classes of the Department of Business Administration. Japhet H. Nkonge, instructor of Business is campus coordinator. Dr. Smart is Chairman of the Department of Business Administration.

Blacks Urged To Stop Their Talk About Tactics

Blacks should seek elective office and then use the influence of that office to get things done, according to Kenneth Gibson, mayor of Newark, N.J.

"We must stop talking about revolutionary tactics and killing people," said Gibson. "We must take the positions that we have and use that influence to get something done."

The youthful Gibson, the first elected Black mayor of a large Eastern city, was the concluding speaker at the second annual Urban affairs conference at A&T State University last Friday morning.

Gibson addressed a gathering of more than 350 persons, mostly students and faculty members. He urged his audience to get a better grasp of the

nation's economic system.

"The economics of this world is where the real power is," said Gibson. "The people who get elected are just functionaries or agents of the economic system."

"Being mayor is an illusion," added Gibson. "You have influence, but the people who run our society are the people who control the economy."

Gibson, a graduate civil engineer, said he was experiencing some difficulty being a Black mayor in a city where the majority of the civil service employees are white.

"There is a reluctance of some white people to take orders from Blacks over them," he said. "It's a difficult struggle. It's like a shock treatment for many of them. They can't believe it. I

know about the shock treatment they are going through. We have been going through it for about 300 years."

In one of the four panel sessions Friday morning, Dr. Frank McFall, regional director of the American Social Health Association in Atlanta, told an audience that "time is running out on the drug problem."

He urged communities to

mobilize their resources to meet the problem head on, adding that treatment and rehabilitation must be supplemented with education and prevention.

Keynoting the seminar on "Youth and Drug Addiction in the Cities," McFall said, "We must determine the root cause of drug dependence. Until we do, whatever action we're taking

now is simply a holding pattern."

In addition to the drug seminar, three other panel discussions were held on the subjects of "The Individual and Escape from Loneliness," "The

New Role of Volunteer and Public Service Agencies in the City" and "Overcoming Racism - the Key to Improving Human Relations in the City."

Low-Income Transport Problems Studied In Comprehensive Survey

A comprehensive study of the transportation problems of residents of low-income areas in and around Greensboro has been initiated through the newly-organized Transportation Institute.

"We feel that this will be one of our most useful research projects," said Dr. Florentine G. Sowell, one of the co-directors of the research proposal. "We are going to work closely with residents who are faced with transportation problems, like getting to work and shopping."

Dr. Sowell said that the actual survey will be conducted by students of the Departments of Business and Economics and members of the transportation classes.

The Transportation Institute has been working very closely with the Triad Council of Governments. Dr. Sowell said the current survey will provide valuable information for a number of area organizations and agencies who are concerned with planning modes of transportation.

"We especially want to know what the characteristics and needs of people are in all areas of our city," she added. "We hope to have our survey of some 600 families and heads of households completed within two months."

Dr. Sowell is being assisted in the project by Dr. Alice Kidder, a professor in the Department of Economics, and George Stubbs, an A&T graduate and coordinator of the survey.

The Transportation Institute at A&T is being funded by \$262,000 in federal grants. The funds were provided by the U. S. Department of Transportation's Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA).

Arthur I. Saltzman, who formerly worked for the Urban Systems Laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is director of the institute.

Students Attend Honor Society Convention

Four members of A&T's Gamma Tau Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society journeyed to South Carolina State College to attend the Thirty-third National Convention of Alpha Kappa Mu, March 25-27.

Those attending were Diane Bell, a senior mathematics major; Patricia Edwards, a graduate student in education; Irene Luckey, a senior social service major; and Margaret Hammond, a senior political science major.

The convention theme was "A Look at America in the 70's."

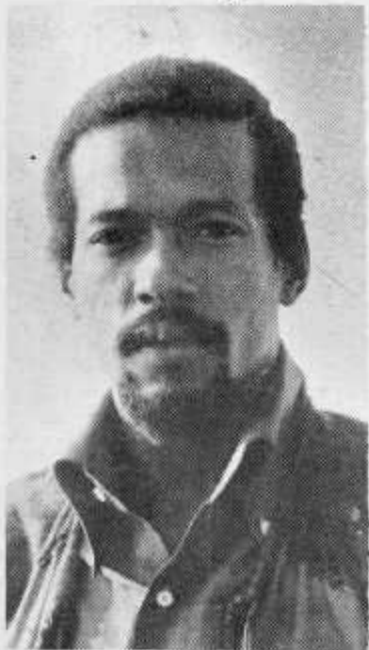
In line with the theme, discussions were held on campus

unrests in which those of the past were compared to picnics. Campus unrest in the future will be far more disastrous unless two areas are dealt with on the campuses.

These two areas are: (1) providing more effective instruction, and (2) broader and more meaningful participation on the part of students in the governance of a college or university. Now, it is only tokenism.

Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society is a society of students of all majors of junior classification or above with a grade point average of at least 3.30.

Motown Searches For Male Singer To Replace Eddie Of The Temps



Eddie Kendricks

Detroit, Michigan, Eddie Kendricks, who for the past ten years has been the melodic lead tenor for the Temptations, has left the group to start his career as a single performer. Motown Record Corporation announced last week. The announcement also revealed that Motown scouts

are conducting an extensive nationwide search for a handsome six-foot male tenor to replace Kendricks.

Kendricks will remain with the Detroit-based recording and entertainment complex and record on Motown's Tamla label. He already has a single release, "This Used To Be The House Of Johnnie Mae," and Kendricks is now busy recording his first album.

Motown also announced that physicians have ordered singer, Paul Williams of the Temptations to cut-down on his road trips until they are able to determine the illness which has plagued him for the past year.

The doctors did say, however, that Mr. Williams could continue his recording chores while undergoing treatment in Detroit.

Meanwhile, singer Richard Street, who formerly sang with a Motown group called the Monitors, is slated to fill in for Paul. According to Ewart G. Abner Jr., vice president, Multi-Media Management Corporation, Street has been traveling as a sixth Temptation

for the past six months and, since he is a veteran Motown singer, is thoroughly familiar with their style. Abner continued, "The

Temptations will be fulfilling all contracted engagements and no change is anticipated in the quality of the world's top male singing group."



Paul Williams

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Greensboro

Sociology Depart. Moves Toward Accreditation At Regional Meeting

By David Lee Brown

The Southern Regional Meeting of the Council on Social Work Education was held in Greensboro, March 28-30.

According to Dr. Will Scott, chairman of the Department of Sociology and Social Service and a part-time consultant for the Council on Social Work Education, the meeting was concerned with the investigation of "issues that now exist as we move toward accreditation in social work." He further commented that accreditation is relatively new in this area.

The Council on Social Work Education is the only authorized accrediting agency for graduate professional schools of social work. It sets and maintains the standards for graduate schools of social work and it develops guidelines for and encourages the expansion of quality undergraduate programs in social welfare.

Recently, the Council assumed responsibility for technical education in social welfare in two-year community colleges.

A&T and St. Augustine's College are the only Black constituent members of the Council on Social Work Education in North Carolina, and both are accredited.

The major topics discussed by the participants were Implications for Program Development in the Preparation of Baccalaureate Social Workers, Implications for Undergraduate Programs, Implications for Curriculum Content in Class and Field, Implications for Program Development, Implications for Administrative Auspices and Implications for Linkages Among Levels of Social Work Education: Community Colleges, Undergraduate Programs, and Graduate Schools.

These topics were centered around three major issues involving social work—accreditation, field experience, and racism.

Participants attempted to answer several important questions, involving field experience and work schedules. Some members felt that the most favorable time for undergraduate field experience was during the

senior year when the students had attained a higher level of maturity, while others agreed that the junior year was the most opportune period for this experience.

Dr. Scott stated that he thought that students should obtain field experience during their junior year so that they can determine if they are genuinely interested in social work. "If they discover that they are not interested, then they have the opportunity to change majors," he stated.

He said that this method would eliminate a large group of ill-suited professional social workers.

Several conclusions were accepted during an analysis and summary period at the general session on Tuesday. They were to prepare students for professional positions at the bachelor's level, to prepare students to be generalists as opposed to specialists, to spend more time in advising students, and to accept the concept that accreditation will benefit programs in social work.

Campus Haps

Pay Movie - "The Devil's 8" at 6:30 tonight in Harrison Auditorium. Admission by I.D. Cards and \$.50. Sponsored by Rat Pack Social Fellowship.

Rock Concert - The Lost Generation will appear in Moore Gym in dance and concert at 9 o'clock tonight. Admission is students with membership card \$1.00 and all others \$1.50. The Men and Women's Council Week solicit your support.

Pay Movie - "Wedding Night" at 6:30 tomorrow night in Harrison Auditorium. Admission by I.D. Cards and \$.50. Sponsored by Groove Phi Groove Fraternity.

Women's Council Meeting - There will be a meeting of the Women's Council tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in High Rise Dorm's lobby.

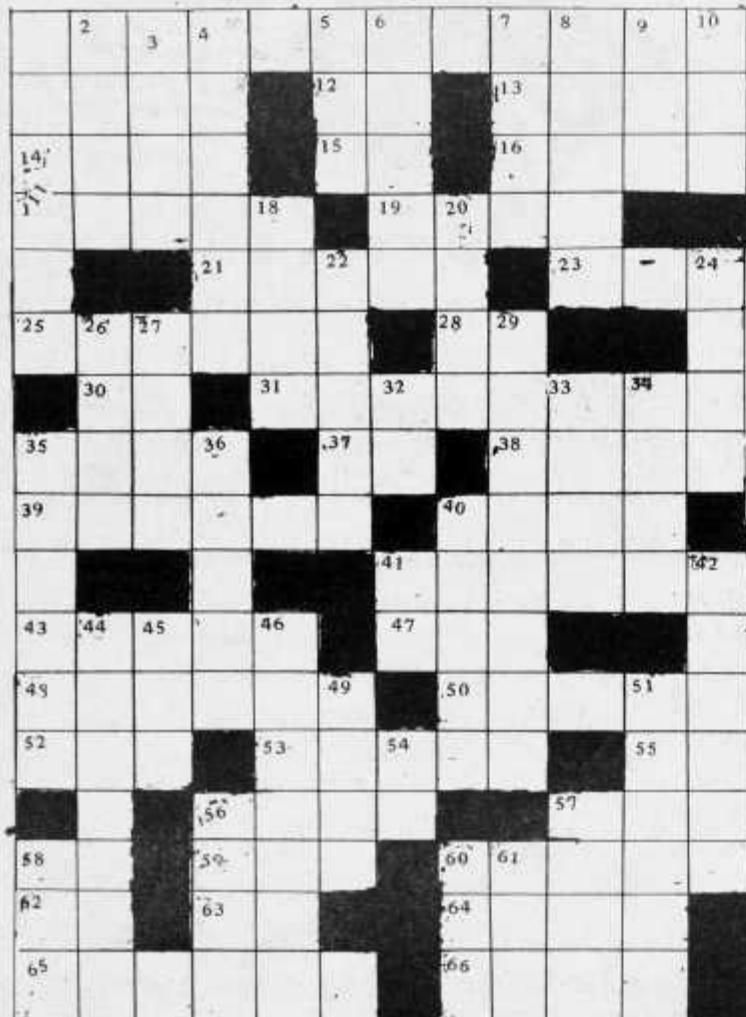
Easter Cantata - The University Choir will join with choirs from St. James United Presbyterian Church and the Trinity A. M. E. Zion Church in a program of Easter music on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. Admission free.

Course Dropping - Last day to drop a course without penalty is Tuesday, April 6.

Easter Holidays - The Easter Holiday period will begin Thursday at 10:00 p.m. and will end Wednesday at 7:00 a.m.

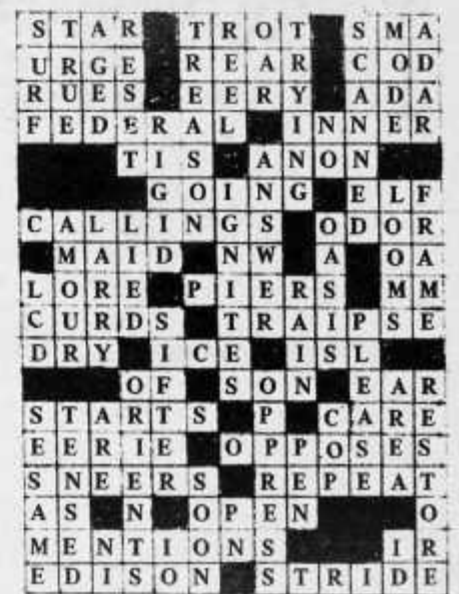
Crossword Puzzle

By Doris Jackson



- Down**
- Successor of Moses in the Exodus
 - One of the Finger Lakes
 - Of sound mind
 - Type of hammer
 - Stinging insect
 - Ointment used to soothe
 - Bad tempered, stingy
 - A sense of self respect
 - A young boy
 - Participe passé d'être
 - To separate
 - To prepare for publication
 - To respond to a stimulus
 - Ashes to ashes —to— (one word)
 - Tinted
 - Kept
 - Day of the week
 - Negative reply
 - Long and slender (adj. A.S.) meager
 - Gaunt
 - Plead; persuade
 - Speeding
 - Surrender
 - Train tracks
 - Puerto Rico (abbrev.)
 - Reveries
 - Makes numb
 - Over (poet)
 - A court meeting or sitting
 - Small valley
 - Starts a machine

- Musical note (var.)
- A cruel man
- Sharp cry of a dog
- A social church beverage
- Osaka (abbrev.)
- Energy, vigor



Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

- Across**
- Langston Hughes' main character (first, middle initial, last)
 - Spoken by mouth
 - Each (abbrev.)
 - Was (Latin)
 - $\theta = y/r$
 - An elevated railway
 - A helper
 - Takes careful notice of
 - To sell
 - Pierced (as with a bull's horn)
 - Finish
 - To stick fast
 - To be, a present tense form
 - You (archaic)
 - King whose punishment in the lower world was to stand in water unable to drink
 - Depend upon
 - Symbol for cobalt
 - A small fruit pie
 - Habitual user of drugs
 - Ring, rang, —
 - Placed one's car in a lot
 - Heathen dieties
 - To free oneself of fears
 - Wanted (as of help)
 - Weapon consisting of a long wooden shaft with a sharp metal head
 - A fish with an elongated body
 - Impudent (colloq.)
 - Sun God of The Egyptians
 - Capital of Norway
 - Sweet potato
 - Symbol for tellurium
 - To give (Scottish)
 - Compartments for baking
 - Half an em
 - Abbrev. for Red Oaks
 - Fine, soft, shiny fabric
 - To go up
 - Abbrev. of amperes

SPORTS

Celtics Beat Niggerbockers In Intramurals Championship

By Jacqueline Glisson

The crucial last remaining six seconds of the Intramurals Basketball Championship had the entire crowd on the edge of their seats as the scoreboard read 59 all between the Niggerbockers and the Celtics in Moore Gym last night.

The ball went to the Celtics and the clock began ticking away those last valuable seconds as the Celtics' Kermit Crawford quickly went down court for the precious shot, but was fouled by Vic Hayes of the Niggerbockers a second before the buzzer. The buzzer sounded with all the weight on Crawford. His one free throw determined whether it would be an overtime or a victory for the Celtics.

The crowd was spellbound as Crawford stood at the free line and his shot went up in the air and straight in the basket! Crawford was carried off the court in his big moment of glory by his now victorious teammates as the scoreboard read 60-59 for the Celtics. The Niggerbockers

hustled hard for a chance at the victory, but the Celtics came out number one.

The game started off slow with the board scoreless for four minutes, then the Celtics' Clyde Williams went up for 2 points, followed by a tap-in by the Niggerbockers. Nip and tuck was the name of the game until the Celtics took a 15-8 lead.

The Niggerbockers got hot and came up from behind to tie the game at 18 all and take the lead. Soon the Celtics captured the lead again, but the dazzling shot by Pettiford ended the half at 30-29 in favor of the Niggerbockers. Leading in the first half scoring were the Niggerbockers' Ray Pettiford with 15 points and the Celtics' Clyde Williams with 9 points.

The second half began with the Niggerbockers maintaining the lead for a few minutes, until Cleveland Hardy with his fantastic reverse lay-ups came in the game for the Celtics as they took the lead at 41-39. With 7 minutes remaining, the Celtics

(See **CELTICS**, Page 8)



Karate Winners (from left to right) Ronald McNair, Marvin Hamilton, Sandra Smith, Ashby Worrell, Lamonier Bryant.

Karate Club Wins Six Trophies At Karate Tourney In Asheville

Jacqueline Glisson

The Karate Club traveled to Asheville Saturday to the U.S. Karate Tournament and brought back six trophies. "The six trophies proved without a doubt, we have the best fighters around," proudly stated the Karate instructor, Ronald McNair.

In the greenbelt division, Ashby Worrell came out of tough competition with a trophy for first place in form and third place honorable mention in free-fighting.

McNair exhibited his superior ability through achieving two trophies in the brown belt division; second place in free-fighting and third place in form. The overwhelming success of the club was quite evident as

they competed against the tough opposition of 400 contestants comprising 30 clubs from all over the nation in a day long match.

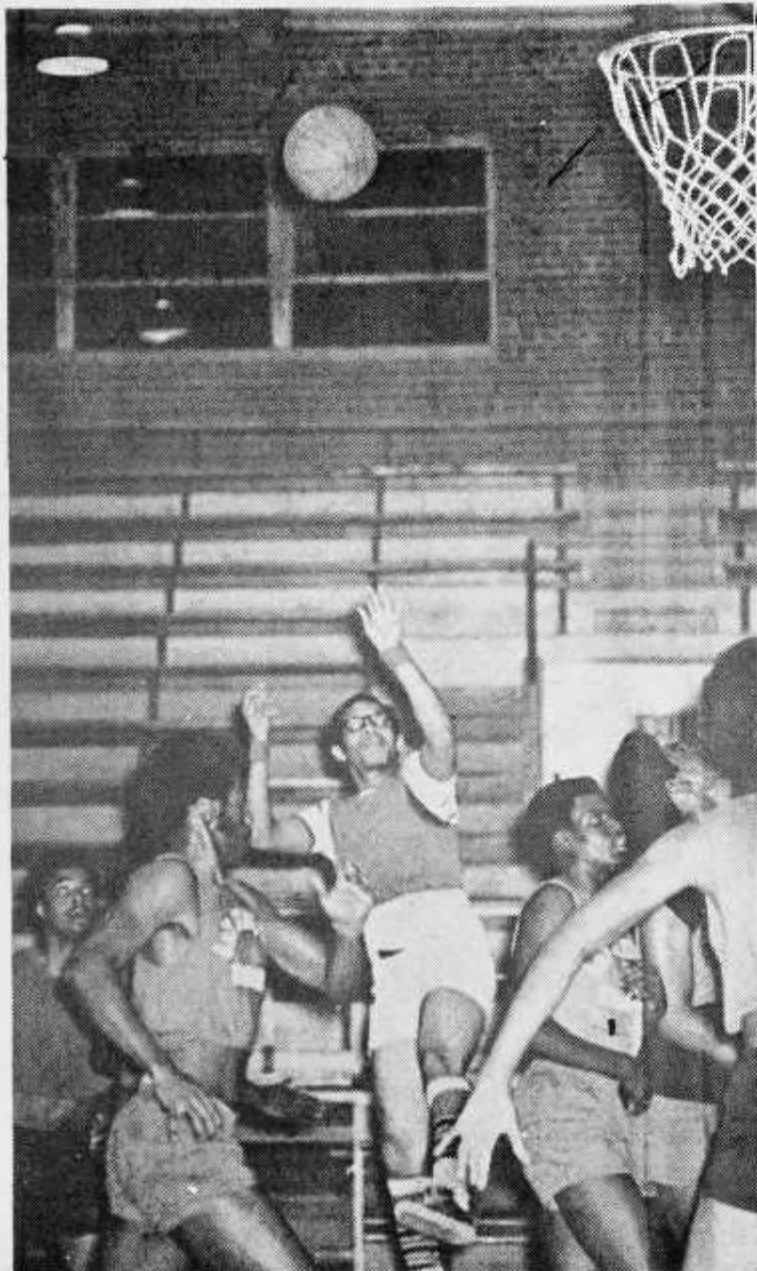
With only 22 trophies being awarded many of the clubs went home with no trophies, but the Karate Club of A&T was outstanding in getting six of them and being the only Black Karate club to participate in the tourney. Three members received the other three trophies.

In the women's white belt division in free-fighting, Sandra Smith came in second place. With this being her first time in the tourney, she performed well in fighting the number fourth ranked woman in the nation. Marvin Hamilton, competing for the first time, won second place in form in the men's white belt division, while his fellow

member, Lamonier Bryant followed with third place in form.

"Even those who did not place in the tourney, still made a good showing," replied McNair. For example, Judy Lawing came a half point from placing in the form division of white belts. The entire club was well-represented; their preparation and sacrifices were not in vain in claiming such victories.

The Karate Club is preparing themselves for more competition. This Saturday they travel to Atlanta, Georgia to participate in the National Karate Tournament. The Karate Club is very optimistic and looking forward to an outstanding performance in this tourney, also.



Championship Intramural Action Thursday Night

Porchie And The Roaches Take Third In Intramurals Tourney

By Jacqueline Glisson

Nip and tuck was the way the consolation game in Moore Gym went between BOSS and Porchie and the Roaches, as Porchie and the Roaches came out on top with a 50-44 victory.

The turning point occurred in the game at 4 minutes remaining when the Roaches took the commanding lead at 32-30 and held the lead the rest of the game. This victory gave Porchie and the Roaches the title of Consolation Winner of the Intramurals Basketball Tournament, while BOSS came in with fourth place title in a hustling performance.

First half began with the ball going back and forth between the two teams until BOSS took a stern lead at 14-10 and then fell behind as the Roaches got hot. The charity two pointer by "Webb" Chambers gave BOSS back the lead at 17-16. At the half, Tony Johnson led BOSS with 8 points while the Roaches' Mike Davis collected 8 points also.

After the second half got

underway, the scores knotted twice and all of a sudden Porchie and the Roaches took a commanding 6-point lead at 41-35 with less than 4 minutes remaining.

Both teams were hustling hard now and BOSS experienced a few bad breaks as the Roaches capitalized on these errors. Then BOSS surged up to a 2 point deficit at 46-44 in favor of the Roaches. The Roaches pushed on for the 50-44 lead as the buzzer

ended the game.

High scorers for the victorious Porchie and the Roaches were Mike Davis and Joe Harrison with 12 points apiece. Harrison Taylor added 9 points and commented, "I think it was an all-around effort on the part of the team in winning the game."

The fourth place Brothers of Soul Society were led in scoring by Tony Johnson and Corbett Johnson with 14 and 10 points, respectively.

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SGA Vice-President Threatened; Students To Have Representation

(Continued From Page 1)
not to show up for the meeting and, if she did show, to say as little as possible because whatever she said would be used to put her out of circulation. She did not state the source of the threats made against her.

"It is a strong possibility that I will be dealt with by force. There are forces within and outside the University to eliminate those of us who see what is going on."

From the mood of the SGA leaders and members of the Concerned Students of A&T who work concurrently with the SGA, they were seeking directions from the students as to what course of action they should take to obtain their demands.

The student body agreed to stage a boycott of classes on Thursday in expression of their support of the elected leaders. However, the SGA officials at no time asked or advised the students to boycott classes; whereas, the students shouted "boycott" when asked what direction the SGA should take.

Consequently, a mass meeting was agreed upon to take place on the steps of the Dudley Building at 10 a.m. on Thursday in order to meet with President Dowdy and discuss the issues at hand.

10 A.M. Meeting

The meeting held at 10 a.m. drew an estimated 800 students. However, Dr. Dowdy was not present, but the students decided to meet again on Dudley's steps at 1 p.m. with the understanding that Dr. Dowdy would be present.

During the time that elapsed between the 10 a.m. meeting and 1 p.m. assembly, the President's

AKA Sorority

Awards Scholarship

To Freshman Coed

By Wanda Jones

Anita L. Wright, a freshman nursing major, became the recipient of a \$100 scholarship awarded by the Alpha Phi Chapter of The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. This scholarship evaluated in terms of grade point, financial need and other criteria, is awarded annually to a deserving student.

Miss. Wright, whose home is Greenwood, South Carolina, is presently living in Curtis Hall. Her organizations on campus include Kappettes, Sunday School, Teloca, and Women's Council.

Through scholarship, assistance can be given to young women of high academic potential like Miss. Wright. Scholarship is a main program target by the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Along with scholarship, the women of Alpha Kappa Alpha continue to emphasize "service to all mankind."

office issued a statement that stated the position of the administration concerning the issues.

At 1 p.m. Dr. Dowdy was present and addressed an estimated crowd of 1,000 students.

He stated that he had called a meeting of the Faculty Forum at 4 p.m. in Carver Hall to discuss the demands and would report the results to the SGA leaders afterwards. However, the students responded by saying they refused to wait until four, and demanded a decision then from Dr. Dowdy. He responded that he would make a statement following the meeting of the Faculty Forum.

A member of the Concerned Students suggested that the students inform all members of the student body attending classes to join them in the boycott and to assemble at Carver Hall until the faculty met and issued a statement.

Grading Procedure

The faculty voted favorably to revise the present system of computing students' grade-point average. Effective immediately, if a student retakes a course in which a grade of "F" was received, only the higher grade will be used in computing the grade-point average (major and overall for graduation).

The vote was virtually unanimous. Also the Council of Deans had previously recommended to the Faculty Senate to have the grading procedure changed. The change of procedure would be made retroactive to May 1, 1965.

Student Representation

After more than thirty minutes of debate pro and con on student representation on the Faculty Senate, the faculty voted 67 to 20 to have equal representation in the Faculty Senate. It was voted to have the Faculty Senate changed to University Senate to accommodate student representation in the highest ranking academic policy-making body at the University.

Commenting before discussion on the two proposals, Dr. Dowdy said there are elements on campus that want us (faculty) to take a negative attitude towards the SGA and thus play into the hands of these individuals.

He further commented that the University must preserve an atmosphere of tranquility that is conducive to learning.

To this effect, Mr. Joseph Bennett, director of the 13-College Curriculum Program, said, "I hope we are doing this because it is the right thing, and not for tranquility."

Celtics Drop Niggers In Last Few Seconds

(Continued From Page 7)

gained an eight-point lead and held on to it. Soon the Niggerbockers paced hard and shot good to slice down the lead. With less than a half minute remaining, Pettiford made two consecutive baskets to tie the game at the deadly 59 all.

Kermit Crawford, the "big gun" for the victorious Celtics with his 23 points, stated, "It was a long, tough series and we were

lucky to come out on top. All credit goes to the team work."

Also bringing in high points for the Celtics were Clyde Williams and Cleveland Hardy with 15 and 12 points respectively. Roy Pettiford, the heartbeat of the Niggerbockers totalled 19 points, followed by Vic Hayes with 9 points to come out as the number-two team in the tournament in a fine performance of basketball action.

Muslim Representative To Speak Later This Month

(Continued From Page 1)

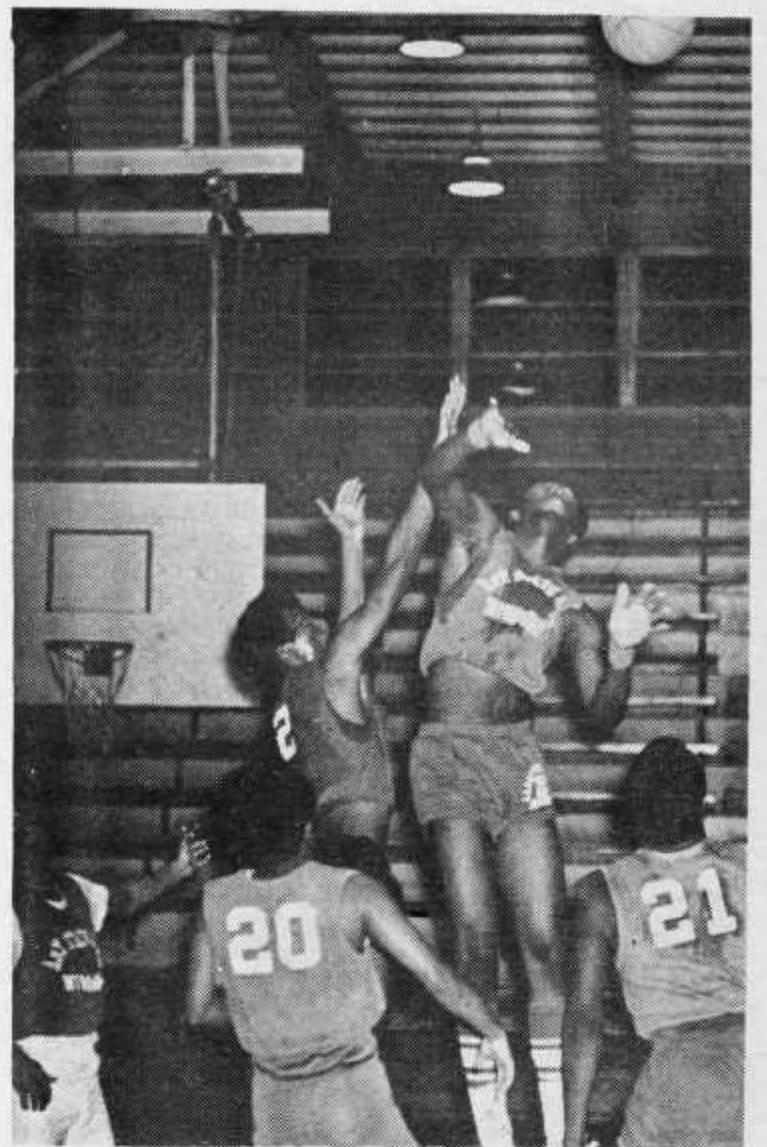
The Nation of Islam told a throng of 17 thousand gathered at the Muslim's annual Chicago convention that "the Muslims operate farms in at least a half-a-dozen states. One farm in Alabama covers 17,000 acres." They own canneries, factories, supermarkets, restaurants, department stores, apartment buildings, office buildings, a fleet of tractor trailers et cetra. They have recently added several 707s and DC-8 jets to their impressive list of acquisitions.

The Muslims operate their own schools, the Muhammad University of Islam in nearly every major city in America. Roy Wilkins, a prominent Negro leader in his weekly newspaper column had this to say about the

Muslims, "in the field of education, they (Muslims) point a special lesson to Negro Americans in that they insist on discipline and on learning all there is to learn."

Wilkins further adds, "the curriculum of the (Muslim's) Harlem school includes, mathematics, science, history, language, arts and reading. In the science classes, students use a telescope to check out the stars and other planets."

"One of these days," says Roy Wilkins, "the nation may wake up to find that while Negroes were "getting high" on Malcolm X paperbacks, Malcolm's co-religionist (Muslims) were making away with the prize of manhood in a tough and demanding world."



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