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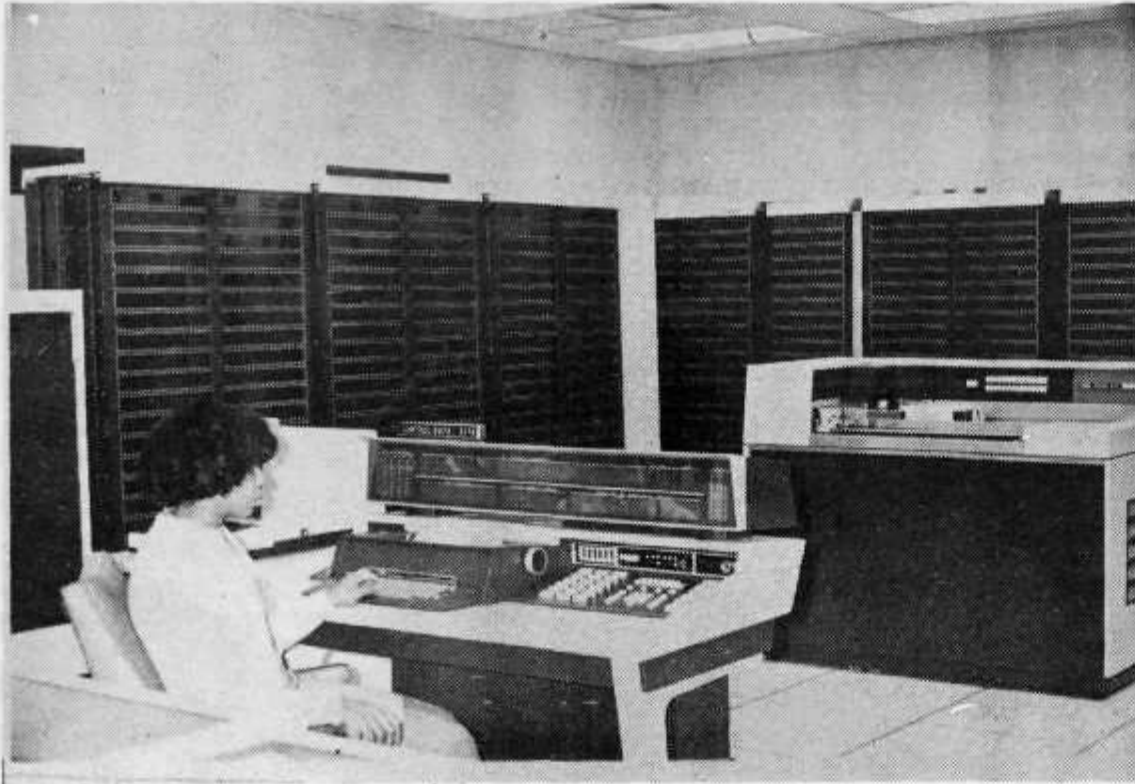
THE A & T REGISTER

"THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE WILL BE HEARD"

VOLUME XLII, NUMBER 24

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

MAY 7, 1971



Coed Operates Input System Of Control Data 3300 Computer

Computer Center Aid In Solving Problems

By Linda Merritt

"We are assisting in solving some of the administrators' burdens which in turn will help the student body," says Ken Douglas. Douglas is the manager of the computer center. The center is located at the south corner of Graham Hall.

The center is basically made of several offices. There are the student faculty rooms. They are room one hundred twenty, which is the student programmer area, and room one hundred nineteen, control data area and preparation for assistant engineers.

The computer center will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. for student use. "There is no criterion that says only a select number of students can use it. Anyone can use it free of charge," stated Douglas. He said that the students are not authorized to use the equipment of the center unless escorted by a staff member.

In the past, the center has

tried to alienate some of the pains of registration by having a pre-registration program. The center is now in the process of making an evaluation of credits. The center is building in back of a scientific and business program that can be used by student faculty members without program background. May third the center conducted an operations seminar for students that like to become operators for summer employment in different industries.

The director of the center is George Beatty. The personnel members are Ken Douglas, the director manager and assistant programmer, and the secretary is Juanita Raleigh. "There are a systems programmer, one application programmer, four student operators, one systems analyst, and four unit record key punch operators. All of them are here for the service of the university," commented Douglas.

Professor In African History Will Lecture In Merrick Hall

The African Afro-American Committee has arranged to have

an outstanding educator and authority in African History to speak at A&T.

Dr. Kenneth Onwuka Dike, eminent educator in the field of history, will present a lecture in African history Thursday evening, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Merrick Hall.

Currently Dr. Dike is serving as Professor of History at Harvard University. Prior to his Harvard appointment, he served

in many positions in Nigerian higher education. From 1951 to 1964 he was the Director, National Archives of Nigeria. From 1960 to 1967 he also served as President of the University of Ibadan in Nigeria.

For more than 20 years, he has worked largely in the field of historical research. Among his publications are: *Trade and Politics in the Niger Delta*.

(See African, Page 3)

Operation Of Radio Station Set For Fall

By Constance Johnson

WANT, the campus radio station, which has not been in operation this year is expected to go into full operation the second week in September of the coming school year.

Ineffectiveness of WANT this term came about through "A lack of support from the student body and the administration," stated Mike Powell, a co-ordinator of WANT. Each student pays a fee of 75 cents per semester for the operation of his radio station and yet seems quite nonchalant about its operation.

So what has happened to your 75 cents? WANT, its staff and few members are now in the process of hiring someone to install the new equipment for the station which is replacing the old second-hand equipment that was purchased from a local radio station.

WANT, which is located in Price Hall is opened to all students who are willing to work and interested in the welfare of his radio station.

Four Mothers Will Be Honored At Observance

See Complete Schedule Of Mother's Day Activities On Page 8

Students here will honor four outstanding mothers during the annual Mother's Day observance at the University on Sunday.

This celebration, annually one of the highlights of the year, has been modified this year to cite an outstanding mother of each of the four classes.

Nominations were being received this week and the final selections will be announced at the annual Mother's Day worship service at 11 a. m. in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium.

Guest speaker for the service will be Dr. Albert Spruill, dean of the A & T Graduate School. An author and well known Baptist layman, Spruill holds the

Ed. D. degree from Cornell University.

Special music for the service will be offered by the A & T Gospel Choir and the Symphonic Band. Each of the four mothers will receive presentations and tributes from the Student Government Association.

A full program of events has been scheduled for visiting mothers, including a coffee hour at 9 a. m. in the Memorial Student Union, a special demonstration by the Air Force ROTC Drill Team at 10 a. m. on the front lawn of Dudley Building and a reception by President Lewis C. Dowdy at 2 p. m. in the new High Rise Dormitory.

University Council Names Bennie Mayfield Chairman

By George Johnson

Bennie Mayfield, Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs, was named chairman of the University Council Monday for a one year term. Mayfield, who has worked at A&T two years, graduated from Tuskegee Institute with a B. S. in Sociology. He also has a M. S. in Student Personnel Services from Tuskegee and has done additional work at Emory University in Georgia.

The University Council is composed of student representatives from the freshman through senior classes, members of the SGA, AOO, Men's Council, Faculty members and others.

Mayfield said that the University Council is a body that deals with non-academic affairs that concern students, and it also makes recommendations to the Faculty Senate and Faculty Forum on academic matters that concern students.

Mayfield also said that he hopes the University Council can take the initiative to institute needed programs rather than wait until some of the policies become unbearable (to students), and he hopes that the college community will make known their areas of grievances so that the University Council can

become a full functioning body, thereby becoming one of the most useful organizations on campus that handle student concerns.

The University Council has been instrumental in promoting such policies as non-compulsory class attendance, and also on revising the rules concerning the consumption of alcoholic beverages in the dormitories.

Mayfield feels that it is

(See Mayfield, Page 5)



BENNIE MAYFIELD

About Mother's Day

"From little acorns, big oaks grow." So has the origin and growth of Mother's Day celebration progressed. A day set aside to pay tribute to mothers had its origin in a small informal memorial meeting of friends.

The original idea is generally credited to Miss Anna M. Jarvis (1864-1948) whose mother died on May 9, 1905. In 1906 a small memorial gathering was arranged by Miss Jarvis. A church service was held in her native home town - Grafton, West Virginia - in 1907. Following this observance of Mother's Day, Philadelphia began its observance on May 10, 1908, and Pennsylvania proclaimed it a state holiday in 1913.

To extend the celebration of Mother's Day, Miss Jarvis wrote thousands of letters to influential men and interviewed several public figures to plead for national observance. An answer to her pleas was received on May 10, 1913 when the U. S. Congress made Mother's Day a national holiday to be observed the second Sunday in May. The day set aside to pay tribute to mothers was "dedicated to the memory of the best mother in the world, your mother."

In the subsequent years, it became customary for sons and daughters to wear pink carnations if their mother were alive and white if she were dead. Through the years, red carnation have been substituted for pink carnations. The white carnation, signifying sweetness, purity and endurance, was adopted as the official floral emblem by declaration of Congress.

As celebrations for honoring your mother begin, keep in mind that mothers are made of many ingredients. Above all, they must be competent. Day-to-day experience gives them knowledge of their children. Love causes them to be dedicated to our welfare. Consideration makes them sacrifice for us. Constant contact "stamps the coin of character" upon us. Her personality makes her "a sweet rallying-point, around which affection and obedience, and a thousand tender endeavors to please concentrate."

Give your mother her flowers while she lives. Let her smell them today. Your growth from a tiny baby to a well-adjusted and successful adult is the greatest gift of all.



How Our Readers See It

Crossword Puzzles And Editorials Complimented

Editor of The Register:

The crossword puzzle you have been publishing lately in *The Register* has me in the throes of delirium. When I saw "by Doris Jackson" I just had to try to beat my brains against those of a former student of mine. She has done a marvelous job of keeping me from my work of making tests, grading papers, searching for additional information, etc. I cannot rest until I solve the puzzle. Doris has even had the temerity to include

bits of information she was exposed to in my class as word solutions in the puzzle.

You, dear Editor, have had two good years of publishing a

good paper; now you have out-done yourself. Your editorials have been timely and in good taste; you have added a

feature that should pose a challenge to all of the students who come here supposedly for academic training in your usual

impeccable manner.

I am very glad to see the crossword puzzle and hope that you and Doris will one day look back on your experiences with

The Register as something of which you both can be proud... Why? Because I am proud of both of you.

Sincerely,
W. T. Gibbs, Jr.
Department of English

Librarian Calls Library A Temple Of Learning

Editor of The Register:

The Library is a collection of written printed or graphic material organized for use. Libraries at Pergamum and Alexandria were perhaps the most famous in classical antiquity. Our present university libraries are the descendants of the most ancient libraries. It is the place where intellectuals meet. It is the nerve center of the university. The library is the "The Temple of Learning." The Librarian officiates as priest and Ceremoniously conducts the masses. We have lady priests also. The priests in the library are ordained by the Deans of the Library Schools. Visit the "Bluford Temple of Learning! Confess to the Priest for not studying through out the year. Ask any information you want and attain salvation from the "World Examination."

Dear faculty colleague: What about presenting another paper at a national conference? Why not try for a chance to visit Moscow or Paris with another

paper for an International conference? Why limit your bibliographical productivity? Pay homage to the "Temple of Learning." Welcome Most Welcome.

Dear Student: Accept this cordial invitation and warm welcome. Let a few miscreants do not bother you. Tell them to observe discipline, decency,

decorum and pray silently in the "Temple of Learning." The reading room is the "Holy Place," the book is the "Bible," and the Librarian, the "Priest." If you have any problem, skip the student assistant and approach the librarian.

Most cordially yours,
John Thomas

Campus Ponds Hazardous For Aggie Shoes

Editor of The Register:

In an earlier edition, a fellow Aggie wrote to you about the need for paved campus areas, and thus included was a sample of mud. Today, enclosed is a valuable piece of property-the soles from a pair of brown loafers. During these past rainy months, A&T's drainage problem became a menace, especially, those sidewalks near Scott Hall and between the Student Union and Merrick Hall. Of course,

there were many smaller "ponds" throughout the campus. Instead of rolling off, the water stood serenely to form a shallow pool for leaky shoes, worn sneakers, and squeaky boots.

If possible, these sidewalks should be re-leveled to allow as much of the water as possible to roll off. Otherwise, A&T will be able to set up a private shoe shop for repairing squeaky or lost soles.

Flappin' Soles

THE A&T REGISTER

MEMBER

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Matthew Akinson, sophomore art major, plays a tune on one of donated pianos in Frazier Hall.

Music Professor Donates Pianos In Memory Of Dr. F. A. Williams

By William Johnson

Professor Emeritus Joseph Hungate of Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio recently donated three pianos to the Department of Music in memory of the late Dr. F. A. Williams, the Director of the Office of Planning and Development.

In speaking of the donation,

Mrs. Louise Grandison also of the Office of Planning and Development stated, "We are trying to upgrade certain departments here at A&T. Title III of the Health, Education, and Welfare Act says that we can use retired professors to appraise and recommend course of action to upgrade a particular department. It was to this end that Professor

Hungate and Dr. Williams were working."

Mrs. Grandison further stated, "Professor Hungate has a background in Architectural Engineering so he drew up plans to convert the previous six covey practice areas into three well-lighted practice rooms. Then when Dr. Williams died, Professor Hungate took the plans to Dean Martena who approved them and the renovation was initiated. He then donated the three pianos worth \$2,000 in memory of Dr. Williams.

The work is now complete and as a result students no longer have to stand in line for practice.

Charles Evers Pulls Help From New York

Charles Evers, the first Black to run for Governor of Mississippi, announced Tuesday that political leaders and clubs from throughout the New York metropolitan area have agreed to conduct a massive volunteer operation to recruit skills, resources, and funds for his historic campaign.

The announcement came at a press conference held at Freedom House, 20 West 40th Street, New York. Attending the press conference were more than twenty political leaders in the greater New York area whose organizations are participating in the effort.

Under the aegis of a national

committee now in formation, Mayor Evers note, the New York political groups will provide professionals and technicians to train local Mississippians to conduct their own political organizing, canvassing, vote pulling, etc. The plan calls for clubs in the New York area to "adopt" a county in Mississippi and to mobilize teams of professionals to spend several weeks in Mississippi conducting the training, to follow-up periodically with technical assistance and to raise funds in their communities for the "adopted" county organizations in Mississippi.

African History Professor To Visit Here For Two Days

(Continued From Page 1)

1830-1885, A Hundred Years of British Rule in Nigeria, and The Origin of the Niger Mission. He also edited nine volumes of the Ibadan University History Series. Many of his articles on African history are found in learned journals of Europe, Russia, and the United States.

Professor Dike received his B.A. degree from the University of Durham. His M.A. and Ph.D. degrees were awarded him by Aberdeen University and London

University respectively. Several Universities and colleges in England, Russia and America have conferred upon him honorary degrees. During his two day visit, he will meet with students, faculty and university officials. Included in his schedule are appearances before classes in the humanities and students at Lincoln Junior High School. On Friday, May 14, he will meet with the Students International Association and other groups during the day.

Hayes Takes Top Spot In Men's Council Race

By Jacqueline Glisson

Nathaniel Hayes, a political science major from Lenoir, won the Men Council's presidency with 108 votes over his opponent in the elections held last week for male students.

Commenting on his plans for next year, Hayes stated, "We hope to have more participation by the male students and more activities for the year." He will step into his position for 1971-72 along with six other elected members of the Men's Council next school year.

Taking over the position of vice-president is Roderick Hinton, a political science major from Rocky Mount, who totaled 150 votes. Leonard Jones, a French major from Petersburg, Virginia, tallied 129 votes to be elected secretary.

Winning the position of assistant secretary was Rodney Warrington with 223 votes, while James Jenkins with 218 votes was elected treasurer. Gerald Simons was elected parliamentarian with 211 votes. Completing the slate of newly-elected officers for the Men's Council is public relations officer, Roosevelt Thompson, who tallied 217 votes.

The election voting included some write-in votes. Commenting on the election turnout, Charles Florence, the election chairman stated, "It was a better response than expected, but there still was not enough participation by the male students." Regarding the legitimacy of the balloting, he added, "The results are accurate." These seven officers will begin work next year in the Men's Council.

NROTC Scholarships To Aid Some Students

Applications for the NROTC Navy-Marine Scholarships Program are now being accepted, according to an announcement by the United States Navy. This program offers financial aid for four years in college. The Navy pays tuition and educational fees, books, uniforms, and \$50.00 per month subsistence allowance.

The purpose of the program is to provide civilian-educated career officers to serve the American people in the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps. Upon successfully completing baccalaureate degree requirements and completing summer training periods, students are commissioned officers in the

regular Navy or Marine Corps.

Applicants for the program will be considered based on scores obtained on either the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) of the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB), Princeton, New Jersey, or the American College Test (ACT) of the American College Testing Program, Iowa City, Iowa.

Applicants for the 1972 Navy NROTC-Navy-Marine Scholarship Program must apply for and take either test specified above at their own expense prior to 31 December 1971; arrange with the appropriate testing agency for the submission of (See Navy, Page 8)

Sex From Petting To Homosexuality Covered In Guide To Campus Sex

By Patrice Dunn

Frank, informative and concise should be the terms used in describing "The Guide to Sex on the College Campus." This book should be the Bible for many young students today. It covers every form of human sexuality from petting to intercourse with emphasis on contraception, abortions, women's liberation and homosexuality.

The book, written for college students, by college students, about college students, is written with the purpose of centering "our concerns and our questions about human sexual functioning." "The Guide," as it is commonly called, is based on a pamphlet distributed free to all Yale students. The idea for the pamphlet came from a course in human sexuality that was conducted on Yale's campus.

Without the usual sermon on the moralistic state of most

students, "The Guide" answers questions asked about the best birth control methods, the safest type of abortions and the detection, treatment, and prevention of venereal disease.

The entire line of birth control methods from the use of condoms, vaginal spermicides, pills, diaphragms, jellies, IUD's (Intrauterine Devices), to rhythm methods and coitus interruption were given a thorough discussion. Advantages, disadvantages and possible side effects were also given.

A special highlight of "The Guide" is the newest "morning-after pill" which, if taken after intercourse, will start the menstrual cycle thus discharging the fertilized egg before it has time to grow. The pill has not been in circulation long and the writers of this book suggest that you take "The Guide" along with you when asking your doctor about this new pill.

Besides discussing

sterilization, extras in the book include a listing of the regional offices of the National Clergy Consultation Service on Abortion and its affiliates, a directory of Offices of Services for Homosexuals, and addresses to write concerning abortions, adoptions and sex education.

"The Guide" recommends psychiatry services and the creation of more gynecology services for all university health centers.

From the above, it is obvious that "The Guide" needs to be used more than just at Yale University. Instead, it or some pamphlets similar to it, should be distributed nationwide to all college students. Until each college develops its own guide or until some guide is nationally distributed, "The Guide to Sex on the College Campus," a Signet special, published by The New American Library Inc., P.O. Box 999, Bergenfield, New Jersey 07621 can be ordered or bought at the nearest bookstore.

Weekend Of Fellowship Marks International Students Retreat

By Ruth James

"It was truly a warm weekend of fellowship where community groups, religious groups, students, and University officials came together and established a bond of friendship where everyone was at peace and ease with one another." This comment Mrs. Anne Graves, Foreign Students Advisor, was her evaluation of the International Students Retreat held at Piney Lake April 30-May 2.

The purposes of the Retreat were getting the American and Foreign students to know one another, to know the community people and school officials.

In attending the Retreat there were panel discussions consisting of American and Foreign students and school officials. The audience participated in the discussions about problems of the foreign student such as being unaware of certain available resources and people to help them adjust to life at school. Because they (the Foreign students) are in a new place, and feel alone, they soon find out

later that he can deal with his problems and find the available resources and people on the school campus and in the community. Further discussions were on helping the foreign students feel at home since they are away from their homeland.

These discussions seemed to be taking place in a miniature world where the people came to various solutions and ideas in combating these problems. From these discussions, it proved that people can communicate and achieve massive peace efforts by peoples of the world.

"From a student's standpoint, Vijai Tripathi from India commented, "that fellow A&T students who attended the Retreat had great interest in foreign students. The Retreat provided another means of togetherness, where there was respect for one another and not personal grudges. He also added the Retreat was a highly cultural program." Other students expressed their opinions that the Retreat was a vital learning experience.

Mrs. Graves further added, "the reception, participation, and response were so

overwhelming by the students that the three foreign student advisors (A&T, Guilford, UNC-G) are looking forward to a Fall Retreat at the beginning of the next school year. Other schools that have requested to join the Fall Retreat are Duke, UNC-Chapel Hill, and Elon College.

Nationalities that attended the Retreat were from Africa, the Orient, Philippines, Costa Rica, New Zealand, Greece, Taiwan, Japan, and the West Indies.

Outside of the regular panel discussions there were recreational activities that took place throughout the day and talent show performances on Friday and Saturday nights. The Piney Lake area was a very peaceful setting of a lake, lodge, guest house, cabins and campsites.

During the two and one half day Retreat the attendance was over 200 people.



Government Official Says Africa Shortchanged On U.S. Aid Funds

In the past Africa has not gotten its fair share of foreign aid from the United States, but that is changing, an official of the Agency for International Development said in Greensboro last Thursday Night.

"Our own relationships with Africa are greater than before," said Dr. Samuel C. Adams, assistant administrator of the AID's African Bureau. "Economic assistance from the United States has been one of

the appreciated elements in the relationships between the two continents."

Adams was a keynote speaker at a conference here on U. S. foreign policy and foreign assistance development.

The AID official stated that in the past, relationships between the U. S. and Africa have not been good because many Americans simply did not understand that continent.

"An insufficient knowledge has existed for all too many Americans," said Adams. "We often think of Africa's contributions as being at the other end of the pole as far as the things we value."

"We have continued to think of Africa along customary lines," he added. "This would place greater emphasis on foreign aid programs in Latin America, Asia, and other places."

Adams said the U. S. is continually evaluating its relationship with Africa and has increased foreign aid to that continent in recent years.

The two-day conference attracted more than 80 officials from throughout North Carolina and South Carolina. Special seminars were presented on problems dealing with economic development, and manpower and employment problems.

Keynote speaker for the opening session was Dr. John A. Hanna, administrator for the Agency for International Development.

Electrical Engineers Start Radio Broadcasting Class

By Edward L. Coles

Recently, a course was started for the training of students in the school of engineering to get their third-class license for radio broadcasting. The course is being sponsored by the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (I.E.E.E.), Lawrence Dockery, president of the I.E.E.E., is conducting the course. The main objective of the course is to train as many interested students as possible to get their third-class license, which will be followed by a second and then a first class. The course mainly consists of learning the Morse Code, which is one of the main requirements in order to pass the test.

The I.E.E.E.'s goal is to start a Frequency Modulated (F.M.) station within the school of engineering. The group was invited to Wake Forest University's F.M. radio station in

Winston-Salem to take a tour and ask some questions on how they got their station developed and functioning.

Dockery hopes to have his students able to decode at least five words per minute by the end of May. Also Dockery is building a low watt transmitter which would be powerful enough to cover the campus and plans to have each student build his own transmitter starting in September.

A&T was one of the first Black engineering schools with an I.E.E.E. chapter which is an international organization made up of electrical and electronic engineers. Membership is open to all students majoring in electrical engineering. The special training course for the third class license is conducted every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in Cherry Hall Room 226; all interested students are welcome.

This Week In History

May 2

Elijah McCoy, noted inventor and holder of 57 patents. Born (1844-1928).

The Poor People's March to Washington began in Memphis, Tennessee, led by Ralph Abernathy. 1968.

May 3

Anthony Benezet established first school for Blacks in Philadelphia. Born (1713-1784).

Supreme Court declared restrictive covenants unenforceable in state courts. *Shelley v. Kramer*. 1948.

May 4

North Carolina commended and freed Edward Griffin, Black Revolutionary War Soldier, for meritorious service. 1784.

Thirteen "Freedom Riders" set out on bus trip through the South. 1961.

May 5

Gwendolyn Brooks. First Black to win Pulitzer Prize for book of poetry, "Annie Allen". 1950.

May 6

President Eisenhower signed Civil Rights Act of 1960.

May 7

Methodist Church (South and North) separated over slavery platform adopted in 1844 General Conference. 1845.

May 8

Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters organized through efforts of A. Philip Randolph. 1926.

The Student Newspaper Staff

Welcomes All Mothers



DO YOU LIKE OLD FASHIONED FOOD THAT GIVES YOU THE FEELING THAT YOU ARE BACK HOME?

THEN SOUL FOOD BY CHEF EDDIE WILL DO JUST THAT!

VISIT

Chef Eddie's Soul Food Restaurant

103 POWELL STREET, GREENSBORO, N.C.

Located across E. Market Street from Hodgin Hall, A&T Campus

Open 6:15 A.M. -- 9:30 P.M.

Sample Menu

Breakfast

Link sausage, Country Ham, Country Sausage, Bacon, Boneless Ham. All meats served with grits and eggs (any style).

Lunch & Dinner

Pigs Feet Dinners, Chitterling Dinners, Pinto Beans, Corn Bread, Smothered Chicken, Country Style Steak, Liver and Onions, Pork Chops, Fried Fish, Sea Food, Turnip Greens, Collards, Cabbage with Red Pepper, Black-eyed Peas, Rice and Gravy, Yams and many other vegetables in season.

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Trenches For Underground Electrical System Marr Campus As Work Continues

Firms Join University In COOP Workshop

Representatives of 16 predominately-Black colleges joined consultants from national firms yesterday in a workshop on cooperative education programs for developing colleges. The workshop will continue through today at The Ramada Inn.

Sponsored by the university in conjunction with the 16-college Consortium for Cooperative Education, the conference will discuss trends and developments in combination work-study programs for college students.

A&T recently received more than \$80,000 in federal funds to initiate a project which permits students to alternate periods of study at the University with employment in business and industry.

In yesterday's sessions, which got underway at 9 a.m., the educators and students discussed the theme, "Exploring Ways of Implementing and Strengthening Cooperative Education Programs."

Consultants were Dr. Edwin S. Lewis, president of the Cooperative Education Association; William Grayson, executive vice president of Ebony Magazine; and Hal Sieber, public relations director of the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce.

Other consultants for the two-day workshop are Mrs. Glenda F. Lentz, assistant

director of Cooperative Education at Florida State University; Barbara Phinney, an official of the U. S. Civil Service Commission; Peter Watkins, Esso Research and Engineering Co.; Ralph White, Dow Chemical Corp.; and Ken Matthews, Corning Glass Corp.

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of A&T, addressed the group at a dinner session Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Lt. Col. Harold Lanier is director of the Cooperative Education Project. Dr. Asa T. Spaulding, retired president of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company is chairman of the cooperative program for colleges.

Mayfield To Take Over Council

(Continued From Page 1)

necessary for the representatives to make their areas of concern known so that the University Council can function as it was designed to.

The University Council meets once a month and students can attend the meetings by appointment.

Construction Of New Electrical Distribution System Underway

By David L. Brown

Contractors began dragging up masses of dirt recently as the job of rewiring the electrical distribution system on the university campus got underway.

The existing 4,160 volt overhead system is presently being modified and a new 12,470 volt underground distribution system is being installed.

This is a two-phase project which is scheduled to be

completed in eighteen months. The project is being funded at a cost of \$500,000 for each campus of the university (north and south). When the work is completed, all electrical wiring will be totally underground and only the aluminum lights will be visible.

The work involves the construction of a transformer vault, new switchgear equipment, and a new underground electrical

distribution system of conduits, manholes, switches, and cables.

The new system will replace the nearly overloaded system that is presently operating, and it will eliminate the poles and overhead wiring that now detract from the beauty of the campus.

Hampton Jazz Festival Hosts Top Jazz Artists

HAMPTON, VIRGINIA—With joint aid and cooperation of the City of Hampton and Hampton Institute, the Hampton Jazz Festival will return for the fourth consecutive year with two nights of performances in the Hampton Roads Coliseum, June 25 and 26.

In an announcement of the joint effort by the City and College, Hampton's Mayor, Ann Kilgore, noted the City was once again pleased to participate in the festival. Both the Mayor and H.I.'s president, Roy D. Hudson, praised the festival as yet another link in bringing better understanding between the people of the City and College.

Originating at Hampton Institute, the festival was an outdoor one until it moved to the Coliseum last year. Last year's festival favorite, Roberta Flack, heads the star-studded cast for Friday night, June 25 along with Rolank Kirk, Herbie Mann, B.B. King, Dave Brubeck and Jerry Mulligan.

Billy Eckstine will head the show on June 26 with Buddy Rich, Cannonball Adderley, Dizzy Gillespie, and Errol Garner. The Saturday night performance will be the first

time Billy Eckstine has performed in Hampton in recent years. It is also the first time recently that Buddy Rich and Errol Garner have been on the stage in the City.

George Wein, promoter-director of the Newport Festival praised the festival efforts in Hampton as truly outstanding and reiterated his statement of last year that the festival was fast becoming one of the most recognized yearly entertainment offerings on the east coast.

Financially, officials agreed that last year's jazz festival was more successful than they had anticipated. It was reported that with Wein, the City and the College grossed over \$90,000.00. Tickets for the Saturday night session, last year, were completely sold out and an estimated 500 to 700 were turned away.

Ticket outlets for the 1971 jazz festival will be by mail order, the Hampton Roads Coliseum, all area Sears stores, Hampton Institute, Norfolk State College, Virginia State in Petersburg, and others yet to be announced outlets.

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Female Responsibilities Outlined by Panelists

Wise family planning, education, political action and re-examination of values were outlined last Sunday as the prime responsibilities of women in the current environmental crisis.

"How We As Women Relate to the Environmental Crisis," was the general theme of the panel, sponsored by the Ladies Faculty Club here and attended by women from all of the university communities in Greensboro.

"It is people who pollute," said Mrs. Robert Peck, one of the panelists. "We must do something to curb the population explosion and we must also face the need for more liberalized abortion laws."

Dr. L. R. Hankins of Bennett College suggested that over-population may be the cause of numerous problems. "If you look around you, it can be seen that people are more nervous and this leads to a breakdown in communications, such as in our racial problems."

Women are especially endowed to contribute much to solve the environmental problems, said Mrs. Robert Maynard, wife of one of the coaches at Guilford College.

"As women and mothers," she added, "we are more often able to teach our children to love life. Our first action must be

education. We must acknowledge that each of us is part of the problem, and our lifestyles and attitudes must change."

Another panelist, Mrs. Walter Hudgens of Greensboro College, said she was somewhat encouraged by the number of pro-environmental measures already undertaken on the national and state levels.

She cited the creation of the Environmental Protection Agency by Congress and the fact that a large number of bills passed during the current legislative term deal with the environment.

On the state level, she mentioned the Population Center at UNC-Chapel Hill and the North Carolina Conservation Council.

In her presentation, Mrs. Donald Allen, said women can lead the way in helping people to learn how to take care of the earth with love.

"We will continue to have differences in our economic levels," she said. "But we must find ways to enjoy life, ways which are not dependent on a rise in per capita income."

The panel was moderated by Dr. Frances Logan, a professor of social service here. Mrs. Andrew Williams is president of the sponsoring organization.



Thomas Brown and Marva Shearod fold sheets as part of their daily routine at the laundry.

9,120 Sheets Cleaned Every Week Along With Other Laundry Services

By Delores Mitchell

The college laundry is supervised by A. C. Crawford, a graduate of A&T. He is a very jovial and responsible supervisor and is well-liked by his co-workers and student workers. Crawford has been the laundry supervisor since 1960.

The laundry services many auxiliaries of the university. They include the college farm and motels, the Garrett House, the maintenance department, and all dormitories.

There are 86 student workers employed in the laundry and 10 senior workers. Together, they service and clean approximately 9,120 sheets and pillow cases weekly. The laundry also services clothes for the community and the university staff and students. It is not responsible for buttons lost, fastness of color and shrinkage. Neither is it responsible for clothes left over 30 days, except in storage.

The laundry opens everyday at 7:30 a.m. and closes at 5:00 p.m., except 12 noon on

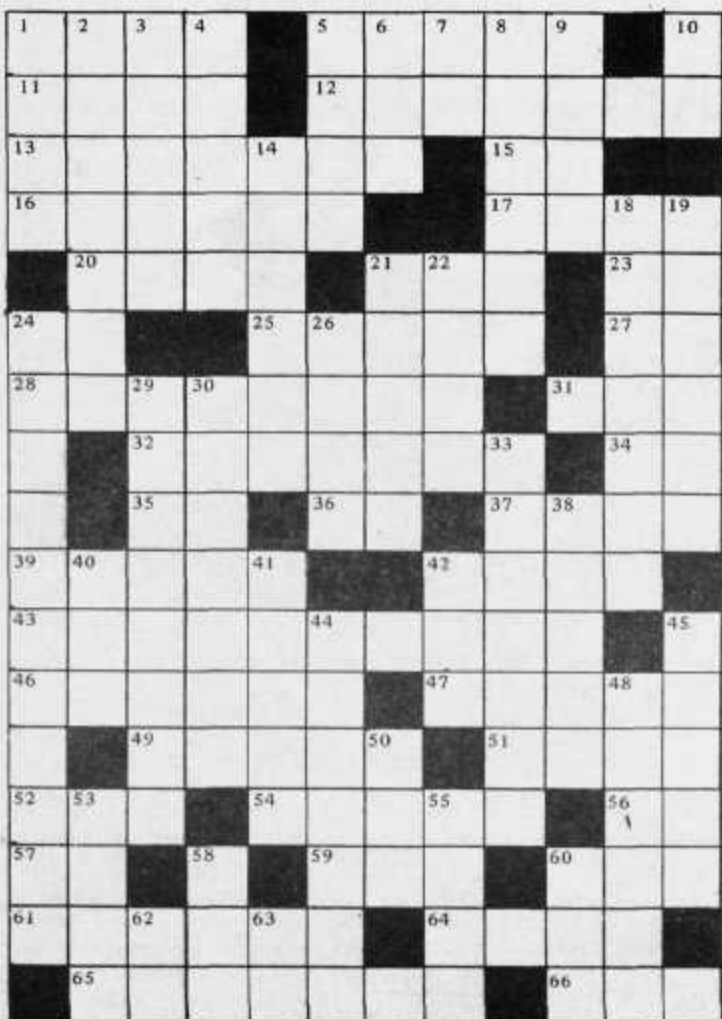
Saturdays. Also, it remains open during lunch hours.

Articles said to be lost must be reported within 24 hours with laundry stub or no allowances will be made.

When asked how they like working in the laundry, students usually reply, "it's a nice place to work; and there's not other job on campus I would prefer."

Being supervised by such an understanding and delightful person as Crawford, it is quite obvious why they feel this way.

Crossword Puzzle



- 28. Careful and exact
- 31. Them (Fr.)
- 32. No exact hour
- 34. Right (abbr.)
- 35. Lieutenant (abbr.)
- 36. Prefix meaning out of
- 37. A Roman statesman
- 39. A series of rows
- 42. A seaport in Norway
- 46. To buy back
- 47. To delay
- 49. Highly skilled
- 51. To astound
- 52. Atmosphere
- 54. A Toilet
- 56. A negative vote
- 57. Symbol for sodium
- 59. A direction
- 60. Conjunction
- 61. Slanders
- 64. Biblical name for a noxious weed
- 65. Milk secreting glands
- 66. Title for a married woman

- 30. Unattempted
- 33. Rapture
- 38. Watchful
- 40. A suffix used to form feminine nouns
- 41. A mammal related to the goats
- 42. Type of cereal grain
- 44. Imprint
- 45. A council of churches
- 48. Messenger; blade of a skate
- 50. A soft, silver white, metallic chemical element
- 53. A metrical foot of two syllables
- 55. Veterinarians (colloq.)
- 58. ___ West
- 59. Part of the human body
- 62. Sound made often by some speakers
- 63. Principal god of the ancient Egyptians

Down

- 1. Remarkable deed
- 2. Eccentric
- 3. A passageway between seats
- 4. Stagers
- 5. To pull
- 6. Be ill
- 7. New Vanstory (abbr.)
- 8. Zodiac sign
- 9. Pseudonym for Charles Lamb
- 10. Yes
- 14. An authorized official to certify documents
- 18. Robert (Span.)
- 19. In fast tempo
- 21. A Garret
- 22. To think
- 24. Experts in public health
- 26. Tardy
- 29. A list or schedule

Across

- 1. Fright
- 5. Movement of the body, especially feet
- 11. ___ Canal
- 12. Competition
- 13. A place for making weapons
- 15. Symbol for nickel
- 16. Hard coarse fat in cows
- 17. Cavilat
- 20. An examination or trial
- 21. George ___ American humorist
- 23. In heraldry, gold (Fr.)
- 24. If (Span.)
- 25. Modify
- 27. To exist



SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

Aggie Baseball Team Cops Southern Division Crown

By Oliver Carson

The Aggie Baseball Team went to Winston-Salem Tuesday afternoon to play a double-header against Winston-Salem State, not knowing that they were going to lose their first and only CIAA Southern Division game.

In the first game, Tyrone Bolden drew the starting call. Bolden had some control problems early in the game and was lifted in the fifth inning for a reliever. Freshman Billy Jones came on to finish the game and also take his first mound lost in four appearances.

It was tight game all the way. WSSU scored in the first inning; only to have the Aggies come back and take a 2-1 lead. Going into the seventh inning, A&T had the lead at 4-3, with the Rams coming to bat. They scored a run in that inning forcing the game into extra innings.

The Aggies scored early in the eighth, then gave the Rams a chance to score and tied the game again at 5 all in their part of the inning. The Aggies failed to score in the ninth, giving WSSU another chance at the game, on which they capitalized. With one out, men on second and first, they hit a shot down third base, the throw from Charles Middleton to second was too high, pulling Bernard Chambers off and enabling the runner to score from third base giving WSSU a 6-5 victory.

The second game was a different story as the Aggies drove home fourteen runs and gave Thomas Robinson a 14-3 victory with ease.

Robinson had a fine game with easy going until he was lifted to give Samuel Fletcher a little work on the mound before Thursday's big game. He went to contain the Rams in a good showing which gave him enough work to be on key against Fayetteville State.

On Thursday afternoon, the day started off as a fine day for the Aggie baseball team. In the

first game, Earl McNeil was throwing for Fayetteville against Fletcher for A&T.

Fletcher started the first inning off a little shaky, giving up two hits, one a home run with one man on base. Fayetteville came back to score another run in the second to take a 3-0 lead and the only runs for the rest of the short day.

Fletcher settled down, limiting Fayetteville to scattered singles for the rest of the game. Then the Aggies went to work on McNeil. McNeil was experiencing control problems as he began throwing wild pitchers. This along with the Aggies' hitting attack brought them back into

the game.

McNeil starting walking batters and giving up numerous hits as his control got further away from good. He was taken out in the sixth inning but not

before he had given the Aggies victory no. 11. In the bottom of the sixth inning the rain came, putting a cap on any play after the end of the seventh inning.

With the ground wet, and no let-up in sight, Fayetteville forfeited the second game, knowing there was no hope in winning the second game, giving A&T a conference record of 11 wins and 1 lost, and another Southern Division title.

Good Luck Baseball Team In CIAA Finals



(Staff Photo By Len Conley)

Johnnie Jacob, right, won 3rd place white belt division in free fight in the N.E. Karate Championship. Also shown is James Jenkins.

Karate Team Places Three In Pa. Tourney

By Jacqueline Glisson

The A&T Karate Team traveled to Reading,

Pennsylvania, to make a commendable showing in claiming three trophies in the Northeastern Karate Championship Tourney last Saturday. Over five hundred participants competed in this tourney that included the entire northeastern United States.

Representing A&T superbly was Ronald McNair, a brown belt, who won first place in the breaking competition. While the other opponents used their hands or feet, McNair intrigued the audience as he broke 4 concrete slabs with his forehead. He competed against black belts and other ranking belts to win the breaking competition title.

Also placing in the competition was Johnny Jacobs who won third place in Kumite (free-fighting) in the white belt division. In the green belt division, Ashby Worrell placed fourth in Kata (form). The team gave a very impressive performance.

McNair commented, "This tourney was unique in having Blacks winning in the top divisions of the tourney."

Tennis Scoreboard

A&T 4	Livingston College	5
A&T 6	St. Augustine College	3
A&T 5	Fayetteville State	4
A&T 6	St. Augustine College	3
A&T 5	UNC-G	4
A&T 3	Fayetteville State	6
A&T 9	Shaw University	0
A&T 2	Livingstone College	6
A&T 4	Norfolk State	3
A&T won	Elizabeth City	
A&T won	Norfolk State	
Over-all conference record 8-3		

SPORTS

By Jacqueline Glisson
 Sports Editor

Track Men Place 3rd In Southern CIAA

By Lance VanLandingham

The Aggie Track Team placed third in the CIAA Southern Division Championship Meet at North Carolina Central University on Wednesday.

Freshman Hurdler Elijah Spruill got things off to a promising start when he placed third in the 120 high hurdles.

Curtis got A&T's only victory on the track when he completely outclassed the field in the 880.

Things were different in the field. Willie Wright won the javelin with a throw of 167 ft. 3 1/2 in. Ralph Coleman won the discus and came in second in the shotput. Wyman McCoy placed third in the long jump. He placed second in the triple jump, where his brother Raymond finished fifth.

There were disappointments as well as victories Wednesday. Such was the case with Charles Johnson; he placed third in the mile then got a disappointing fourth in the 2 mile. All of the Aggie sprinters got beat in the trials.

Quarter miler Marice Watson missed the finals by a step. Winston-Salem shocked everybody when they nipped A&T by inches in the mile relay.

The top six finishers will go to Baltimore, Md. to meet the Northern Division winners Saturday. Those going to Baltimore for A&T are the mile relay team (Marice Watson, Ray Crosby, Elijah Spruill, Curtis Thompson), Willie Wright, Ralph Coleman, Charles Johnson, and Raymond and Wyman McCoy.

Track Statistics

TEAM SCORES: North Carolina Central University (NCCU) 62; Johnson C. Smith (JCS) 35; A&T 30; Winston-Salem (WS) 21; Elizabeth City (EC) 10; Fayetteville 9; Shaw 7; St. Augustine 5; Livingston 4.

Javelin: 1-W. Wright (A&T) 167 ft. 3 1/2 in.; 2-C. Eaton (WS); 3-J. Smith (Livingstone); 4-C. Payton (EC).

440 Yard Relay: 1-NCCU (Bassett, Draper, Monroe, Black) 40.7; 2-WS; 3-Eliza. City; 4-Fayetteville.

Shot Put: 1-B. Corbett (JCS) 51 ft. 9 in.; 2-R. Coleman (A&T); 3-W. Briggs (EC); 4-D. Johnson (EC).

Long Jump: 1-Stan Dickson (NCCU) 22 ft. 6 1/2 in.; 2-J. Johnson (JCS); 3-W. McCoy (A&T); 4-D. Jackson (Shaw).

One Mile Run: 1-Jimmy Howell (NCCU) 4:18.7; 2-D. Hughes (JCS); 3-C. Johnson (A&T); 4-M. Graham (Fayetteville).

High Jump: 1-W. Fullwood (Shaw) 6 ft.; 2-C. Jemison (NCCU); 3-F. Jackson (Livingstone).

Discus: 1-R. Coleman (A&T) 141 ft. 9 1/4 in.; 2-B. Corbett (JCS); 3-W. Briggs (EC); 4-J. Parker (EC).

120 H H: 1-R. Draper (NCCU) 13:8; 2-K. Stapleton (NCCU); 3-F. Spruill (A&T); 4-G. Smith (JCS).

440 Yard Dash: 1-L. Black (NCCU) 47.7; 2-S. Dickson (NCCU); 3-J. Monroe (NCCU); 4-E. Gibson (JCS).

100 Yard Dash: 1-J. Johnson (JCS) 9.5; 2-T. Beamer (JCS); 3-L. Jewell (JCS); 4-J. Ijames (WS).

Pole Vault: 1-R. Pickett (Fayetteville) 12 ft.; 2-C. Faison (WS) 3-Melvin Bassett (NCCU).

Triple Jump: 1-E. Williams (St. Aug.) 45 ft. 4 in.; 2-W. McCoy (A&T); 3-O. Jackson (Shaw); 4-M. Hammond (Fayetteville).

880 Run: 1-C. Thompson (A&T) 1:53.3; 2-L. Crockett (JCS); 3-N. Keyes (NCCU); 4-W. Murray (Livingston).

440 I H: 1-A. Adams (WS) 52.8; 2-M. Bassett (NCCU); 3-G. Smith (JCS); 4-S. Whitmore (NCCU).

220 Yard Dash: 1-Larry Black (NCCU) 20.5; 2-J. Monroe (NCCU); 3-J. Ijames (WS); 4-C. Hodges (WS).

Two Mile Run: 1-Jimmy Howell (NCCU) 9:20.5; D. Hughes (JCS); 3-J. Tyus (Fayetteville); 4-C. Johnson (A&T).

One Mile Relay: 1-NCCU (Draper, Dickson, Bassett, Monroe) 3:14.5; 2-WS; 3-A&T; 4-JCS.

Blue Outlasts Gold In Thrilling Inter - Squad Football Clash

By Jacqueline Glisson

Many came out last Saturday to the Football Blue-Gold Game at the athletic field to see the performance of the A&T team and witness the final scrimmage game of this semester. The Blue team (first team defense and second team offense) topped the Gold team (first team offense and second team offense) in a 9-6 victory.

Overall, the game was exciting as both teams played hard to capitalize on their strength and minimize their weaknesses. The first quarter was scoreless, but the action really began moving in

the second quarter. This quarter was highlighted by a touchdown made by York Glover of the Blue team who received a burning pass from quarterback, Leonard Rutherford. Adding on to the score was Dwight Nettles' extra pointer advancing the score to 7 points. The ball went to the Gold team for a while, but came back to the Blue team. Rutherford attempted twice to connect with his teammates on two passes, but was unsuccessful. The first half ended 7-0 in favor of the Blue team.

In the third quarter, several "sudden" interceptions were made on plays by both teams,

yet neither made it to the goal line. In the fourth quarter, both teams scored. The Blue team advanced their lead to 9 points on a safety when George Suggs successfully pushed Maurice Williams of the Gold team back across the goal line. The Gold team was determined not to remain scoreless before the end of the game. Claude Harrison of the Gold team made a beautiful catch at the goal line to score a touchdown. The game ended with a score of 9-6, with the Blue team victorious.

From the performance of the teams, the defense proved stronger both in their victory and over-all play. The offense need receivers to build up its necessary strength for the upcoming season. Once the team finds the right player to fill the slot as receiver, the Aggies will be more than ready to face the rugged competition in the New Mid Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC).

Navy Offers Scholarships For Studies

(Continued From Page 3)

their scores, to the NROTC navy-Marine Scholarship Program, Princeton, New Jersey; and apply for the NROTC Navy-Marine Scholarship Program between 15 April 1971 and 1 December 1971 in accordance with the 1972 NROTC bulletin.

The 1972 bulletins containing the eligibility requirements and applications are available in the Financial Aid office located in Brown Hall.

Campus Haps

Pay Movie - "To Sir With Love" at 6:30 tonight in Harrison Auditorium. Admission \$.50 and ID Cards. Sponsored by Groove Phi Groove Fraternity.

Hayride - Picnic - Dance - The Animal Science Club will sponsor a hayride, picnic, and dance for all students beginning Saturday, May 8 at 1:30 p.m. Cost to students is \$1.00.

No Movie - There will not be a campus movie Saturday because the DOSA office feels students will be going home for Mother's Day weekend.

Senior Pictures - Those seniors who took pictures for the yearbook and are interested in purchasing color prints should come by the yearbook office in Room 210 of the Student Union. The entire kit or portions of it can be purchased. Rates can be found in the lobby or the Union or Room 210.

Mother's Day Service - The university will host a service in observance of Mother's Day, Sunday, May 9 at 11:30 a.m. Dr. Albert Spruill, Dean of the Graduate School, will deliver the message. For more details on this observance this page.

West Africa - Accommodations are still available for those who are interested in participating in the West African Travel Seminar to be conducted from July 19 to August 5. Any student, faculty, or staff member interested should contact the A&T Public Information Office, 203 Dudley Building.

Foreign Language Program - The French Club is sponsoring a language program entitled "International Poetry Reading", Wednesday, May 12, in the Library Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Interested friends are invited to attend.

Lecture - Dr. William Love, Professor of Mathematics at UNC-G will give a lecture on "Perfect Numbers" Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. in Merrick Hall Auditorium. The public is cordially invited.

Mother's Day Activities

The activities of the Mother's Day Observance will be as follows:

Coffee Hour	9:00 a.m.	Memorial Union
Drill Team Performance	10:00 a.m.	Dudley Building
Worship Service	11:00 a.m.	Harrison Auditorium
Lunch	12:30-2:00 p.m.	Cafeterias and Red Carpet Room
President's Reception	2:00 p.m.	New High Rise
Open House	2:00-4:00 p.m.	Resident Halls and Afro-American House
Art Exhibition	2:00-5:00 p.m.	Taylor Art Gallery

* Lunch in Brown and Murphy Cafeteria - \$.95
Lunch in the Red Carpet Room - \$1.29

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<p>Students needed for employment in Wilmington, N. C. area. Qualifications: Must be from Wilmington. Salary approximately \$150 per week. Contact Placement Office.</p>	<p>WATERBEDS ARE SWEEPING THE COUNTRY</p> <p>Everyone says, "Two things are better on a waterbed and one of them is sleep." The flowing rhythm of water literally follows the sleeper gradually reaching perfect stillness as you settle into place for a heavenly rest that holds no backaches, muscle tension - just pure ecstasy and a sea of dreams indeed.</p> <p>WATERBED HISTORY: Designed by and for hospitals for better body conformation and weight displacement but now it's in the bedroom, YEH!</p> <p>DELUXE MODEL \$49.94 KING SIZE 6 ft. x 7 ft.</p> <p>The world's finest quality waterbed carrying a 10-year guarantee.</p> <p>Send check or money order for immediate delivery to:</p> <p>TROPICAL WATERBEDS Box 2243 Hammond, Indiana 46323</p> <p>(Economy models are also available in all sizes.)</p> <p>Would you like to make money for your sorority, fraternity, and project or just for yourself? Sell waterbeds, we have a price set up for dealers and organizations.</p>	
<p>Wanted: One 1971 graduate with non-technical academic background. Desire a Wilmington or surrounding areas native. From: General Electric. Contact Placement Office for more details.</p>		
<p>Consumer Distribution Comm. of N. Y. wants students in BA, home economics, clothing and textiles for summer employment. Will recruit on campus May 11. Contact placement office immediately for more details.</p>		