

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University
Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship

NCAT Student Newspapers

Digital Collections

5-14-1971

The Register, 1971-05-14

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister>

Recommended Citation

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, "The Register, 1971-05-14" (1971). *NCAT Student Newspapers*. 412.

<https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister/412>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Digital Collections at Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship. It has been accepted for inclusion in NCAT Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship. For more information, please contact iyanna@ncat.edu.



THE A & T REGISTER

"THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE WILL BE HEARD"

VOLUME XLII, NUMBER 25

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

MAY 14, 1971



(Staff Photo By Len Conley)

Last Of The Old Lookers

What seemed like the oldest building on campus was demolished by a wrecking crew this week. The building, which was located on the south side of Senior Hall, was actually built in the 40's but because of the wood construction, appeared to be the oldest structure on campus. Several buildings are much older.

Dr. Cheek To Address 750 Graduates

Dr. James E. Cheek, the dynamic young president of Howard University, will deliver the principal address at the annual Baccalaureate-Commencement exercises on Sunday, June 6.

More than 675 undergraduates and 75 graduate students will receive their degrees during the 11:00 a.m. services in Charles Moore Gymnasium.

Cheek, a nationally prominent scholar, educator and theologian, has gained more recent fame as an advisor on higher education to President Nixon.

Prior to being called to the

presidency of Howard, Cheek had headed Shaw University, gaining national recognition for that college with a series of imaginative programs for disadvantaged students. Cheek is the brother of Dr. King V. Cheek, the president of Morgan State College.

In addition to the commencement exercises, A&T had outlined plans for its annual three-day Alumni Weekend program.

A highlight of the alumni activities will be the annual meeting and election of national officers in the Student Union on Saturday, June 5 at 10:00 a.m.

Candidates for president of the organization include the incumbent, Mrs. Julia S. Brooks, a Philadelphia school teacher; and David S. Coley, an insurance executive of Greensboro.

The annual Alumni Awards Luncheon, culminating the 1971 Annual Giving program, will be held in the Memorial Union ballroom Saturday at 1:00 p.m. Keynote speaker will be Marshall H. Coston, a member of the Class of 1957, who was recently named director of planning and development here.

Reunions will be held by the classes of 1901, 1911, 1921, 1931, 1941, 1951, and 1961. Other activities will include an All-Alumni Mixer at the Sheraton Motor Inn on June 5 at 7:00 p.m. and the Presidential Reception for the graduates at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, June 6 in the Memorial Union.

2,000 Students Expected For 1971 Summer School Session

By David Lee Brown

"Approximately 2,000 students, including graduates and undergraduates, are expected this summer. At the present time, the applications indicate that this is a conservative estimate of the number of students that will attend", stated J. Neil Armstrong, director of Summer School.

He stated that the undergraduate enrollment has been increasing each summer, but at the same time the number of classes that have been offered has been limited. Therefore, he suggested that all students apply early.

Armstrong indicated that the regular nine-week, six-week, and three-week sessions will be offered along with a workshop program which includes six workshops and three institutes.

The 1971 Summer School Session will begin June 14 and terminate August 13.

Students desiring to attend must apply and be admitted. If

they are admitted, they will receive a permit to register form which will be required at the time of registration.

All students that do not attend this university must complete special student forms in addition to applications for admission to the Summer School.

The last day to submit an application without penalty is May 15. A non-refundable late processing fee of \$5 is required after this date.

The nine-week session is scheduled June 14-August 13, the six-week session June 14-July 23 and the three-week session July 26-August 13.

Graduate and undergraduate registration for the nine-week and six-week sessions begin June 14. The last day for registration is June 18. Advanced registration for the three-week session is July 22-23 and regular registration is scheduled July 26.

In-state tuition is \$12.20 per semester hour and out-of-state tuition is \$28.80 per semester hour. Campus room and board is

\$20.50 per week.

Undergraduates may carry a maximum of twelve semester hours during the nine-week session if they have the permission of their school dean or department chairman. Otherwise, an undergraduate will be expected to carry no more than nine semester hours during the nine-week session, six semester hours during the six-week session or three semester hours during the three-week session.

Graduate students may carry a maximum of six semester hours for the six-week session or three semester hours for the three-week session.

Two of the nine workshop programs being offered by the Summer School, the workshop in Theater Arts and the workshop in Industrial Education are being offered in cooperation with the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction.

The workshop in Theater Arts is scheduled June 14-July 23 and (See GRADUATES, Page 4)

SGA Heads Express Opinion Variation

By Patrice Dunn

Discrepancies among Student Government officers as to the evaluation of the past year exist. SGA President Matthew Simpson termed the year a "success" whereas as SGA Vice-President Gail Thomas stated "It's been a long, trying, tedious, agonizing and unproductive year."

William Hubbard in agreement with Gail termed it "disappointing from his position as treasurer." Joyce Lindsay, SGA Secretary, merely stated that it was the better of her two years in the SGA.

In terming the year a success, Simpson admits, however, that in one respect of "our drive to obtain student involvement, we failed."

Continuing, Simpson said that

many projects such as the removal of failures from transcripts and reopening of the Afro-House were initiated in the fall, but could not be accomplished until the spring. He said, "it is not that the SGA became more involved in the spring, but that the student body became more involved."

To the new officers for next year Simpson warned "It is easier analyzing a problem from the outside than from the inside." He urges them "to carry on in light of all their failures, and his failure as President."

Gail, who saw the root of the problem as lack of student interest, fragmentation among SGA executive officers, and little support and involvement by the faculty and administration, said, "I will be happy when this school year terminates and I hope that the A & T student body will never experience another one like it." She asserted that some faculty members had cooperated but the number had not been enough to help the SGA make significant change.

To the new officials, Gail "hopes that the next government will profit from our mistakes." She also hopes, "they will have far greater success than we have had and that they very clearly understand the job they are about to undertake and handle it as best they can - not with an idealistic approach but with a realistic approach-because if they go into it with an idealistic view, they will be hurt-I know this from first-hand experience."

Commenting on his disappointment, Hubbard emphasized that though he had many ideas, he was constantly faced with "brickwalls" which terminated his progress.

As treasurer, Hubbard is also in charge of Social Activities to be sponsored by the SGA. He asserted that the failure of the Jackson 5 Show or Sly and the Family Stone Show to materialize was because some of his fellow SGA officers and the school administrators felt he did not have the authority to commit the University to a \$15,000 contract. The project as arranged by Hubbard would grossed the SGA some \$30,000 which could have been used to sponsor free movies and aid for students to go to Africa and many other free activities for the students.

Noting the projects like the Drug Abuse Clinic and the (See DISCREPENCIES, Page 8)

Question Of Tenure

The closing of another academic year is in progress and, along with it, preparations for the next academic year are in the making. These preparations include the acquisition of freshmen to maintain and perhaps increase the overall enrollment of the university and the adjustment of faculty members to serve these students.

It is not the student acquisition, but rather the adjustment of faculty members that merits some type of analysis from the view-point of students. The informal discussion among students regarding faculty members and staff members, who perhaps will not return in the fall, has been discussion of discontent and bewilderment as to this institution's commitment and obligation to supply faculty and staff members who will best serve the student body. It is not the service that any Harry, Joe, or Mike can render students, but that service which is superior and perhaps unique of which an evaluation should be made.

From numerous comments from students and discussion between groups of students, an observer could only conclude that "the wrong cargo is being rocked off the boat".

Students on this campus have commented, "They're getting rid of the wrong one". This statement is made because students realize that circumstances sometimes warrant the necessity of alleviating some faculty and staff members but that the wrong ones are being alleviated.

The fallacy and its sensibility can be equated to the farmer who finds he has storage space for only one barrel of apples and out of a rotten barrel and a good barrel, he throws away the good apples.


The justification for the retention of certain faculty members over others is give by the word "tenure". This means that, because certain faculty members have been able to survive here for a given period, they are guaranteed a job even though their qualifications have been out matched by other faculty members who have the misfortune of having been born a little later or the misfortune of having appeared on the A&T campus a little later.

Arguments persist that this university must maintain its standing on tenure because it is an accepted practice and the school will be in trouble with a teachers' agency if it fails to honor tenure.

Admittedly, a qualified person should be able to acquire tenure in his job. Such security is a fundamental desire of human beings. Furthermore, the right to acquire tenure ought to be zealously guarded by a "court", such as a teachers' association.

On the other hand, when tenure practices prevent an institution from hiring and retaining qualified, dedicated, hard working instructors, regardless of the length of time of their employment, it is imperative that that institution reevaluate and revamp its policies. It is such a revamping that A&T should apparently undertake at this point.

All leading editorials are written by the editor of The A&T REGISTER. Such editorials will not necessarily carry a by line and will not necessarily reflect the views of the entire staff. Staff members are free to write dissenting opinions.



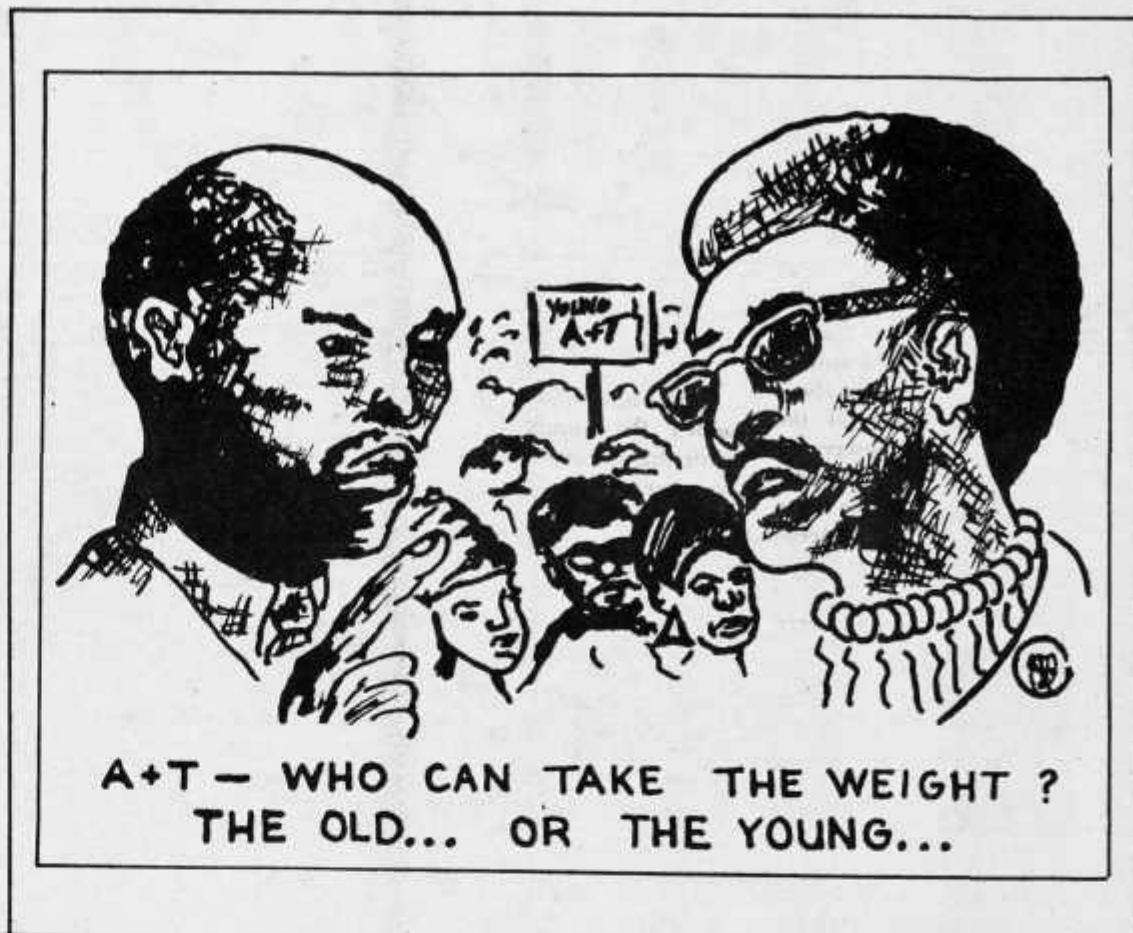
THE A&T REGISTER

MEMBER

Published weekly during the school year by students of A&T State University.

Subscription rates \$5.00 per year. Address all communications and checks to The A&T Register, Box E-25, North Carolina A&T State University, Greensboro, North Carolina 27411.

Member: Associated Collegiate Press Association, College Press Service, and United States Student Press Association.



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

The Great Mother's Day Put On

Editor of The Register:

This past week-end was Mother's Day and it was filled with joy, sorrow, and a whole lot of put-ons. I had the privilege to visit both dining halls and they were gayly decked out with all sorts of finiers and flowers. There was salt and pepper on every table and even catsup although there wasn't any item on the menu on which you could place catsup.

There was milk in every machine and Mr. Munson came

to work to make sure everything went right. The students waited in line said, "excuse me" and took their trays back. Dr. Dowdy ate in Murphy Hall for the second time this year. He shook hands with students and he was accompanied by Rev. McCoy. The desserts were cut "too big". Oh, it was a great day in the annals of A&T.

For the first time this year we acted as a family, that Aggie family that we are always talking about. It would fill my heart

with joy if this past Sunday could in turn be every day with the dining service catering in the same manner, with the students being polite and courteous, and with the administrators eating in the dining halls giving everyone a chance to see them and talk to them and even learn their names (one fellow last week said, "I've got to see him, Dr. Dudley Dowdy.")

Singing Mailman Friend Of Coeds In Holland Hall

Editor of The Register:

The residents of Holland Hall would like to commend Jasper Oliver, A&T's postman for a job well done. The young ladies in Holland Hall really look forward to the singing of the mailman in the morning.

He really looks out for the students. When a letter is late and a student needs money to go home, he goes back to the post office and signs out without pay to wait on it. He also comes on campus on Sunday morning to take students to church.

When asked what could the students do to help improve the

mail service, he said that the main problem is that the students continue to use their student number instead of their box number; also they use of the room number instead of box numbers. Another problem is the moving from one dorm to another without changing the address. He says that this especially concerns the veterans receiving checks.

Oliver says that he has been treated great and really enjoys working here at A&T--Holland Hall being his favorite dorm.

Cheers For The Aggie Family

Editor of The Register:

Three cheers for the Aggie family! The conduct of the Aggie men and women in the dining hall on Sunday, Mother's Day, was superb. Few if any trays were left on the tables, and the eating atmosphere was very pleasant. The dining halls were not as noisy as they usually are, and there was little climbing over chairs and trays in the floor in attempt to get to an eating area.

The Aggies really gave the visiting parents and others a good showing. Congratulations!!!!

Julia Watt

Proud Aggie

Sexual Equality Pictured As Threat To Motherhood Meaning

The quest for equality of the sexes was pictured Sunday as a threat to the real meaning of motherhood.

"I believe in equality of the sexes," said Dr. Albert Spruill, dean of the Graduate School at A&T. "but the role of a mother can't be played by anyone else."

Spruill was speaker at the annual Mother's Day observance sponsored by the student body.

Speaking on "Mothers in Crisis," Spruill said heroic deeds of motherhood have come out of every difficult age.

"Out of the age of slavery

came mothers, then children who fought that we might be free," said Spruill. "Mothers have always been subjected to crisis. They have an inborn quality that helps them to endure the crisis of human living and turn them into advancements."

"The history of our country," added Dr. Spruill, "is replete with the stories of mothers who have been courageous."

"I hope that mothers will help us to keep Black colleges and universities open," said Spruill, "not as places where Black may

manipulate Blacks, but as places where all persons may obtain a good education."

Honored by the students as class "Mothers of the Year" were Mrs. Bertha Butler, Clinton; Mrs. Verlena McKoy, Red Springs; and Mrs. Rosalie M. Beattie, Rocky Mount. Each of the honored mothers received a presentation.

Mrs. Lewis C. Dowdy, wife of the president of A&T, also received a bouquet of flowers for having been selected one of the "Mothers of the Year" in Greensboro.

History Prof Gives Informative Lecture On The African Heritage

Dr. Kenneth Onwuka Dike, Professor of History at Harvard University gave a very informative lecture on the history of Africa Thursday night in Merrick Hall Auditorium. Dr. Dike's subject was "The African Heritage". His informative discussion on Africa began from its beginnings up to the present.

He began his talk with the fact that northern African countries were in close contact with the southern countries and Egypt. Religion and commerce linked Africa with the Arab world. The peoples and cultures were all dissimilar. He brought in one contrast of East and West Africa—where the East was an area of herding, West Africa art forms were produced by the Ife, Ashanti and Benin peoples and also agriculture was very important in West Africa.

time Africa had no history until the Africans came to the new world. But it is understood that Africa had already existed centuries before. Africans had a profound knowledge of knowledge of medicine, religion, and government, developed industries, conducted trading and had contacts with the Far East.

Dike further commented, "Africa was a continent in movement from early centuries to the present. An objective study of Africa began fifteen years ago when historians began to challenge their predecessors.

African history has to be decolonized which has already begun. The tools for study of Africa's heritage must be in the various sources of that culture."

"Africa has now become a serious subject of study. History and social sciences are joining hands to know more about African history. As Afro-Americans, we must join the crusade. We have a stake in it—Africa is our heritage. If one does not search through serious study about his heritage, he will not discover himself."

No Free Day This Year Says Library Staff

By Ruth James

Near the end of each school year, Bluford Library staff sets aside "Free Day" for the purpose of students who have overdue books may bring them in without charge. A decision was finalized Wednesday by the Administrative Librarians that

there will not be a "Free Day" this school year. The Circulations Librarian, Mrs. Thelma Pearsall stated, "the reason is that it was defeating the purpose of the library where students hold books all year long until "Free Day" to return them. This was hurting other students where as

(See FREE, Page 8)

Annual Student Art Show Opens With 125 Pieces Of Creative Art

By Ruth James

A numerous crowd of persons attended the opening of the Annual Student Art Show at Taylor Gallery located in the basement of Bluford Library. The various art works on display were selected by the faculty members of the Art Department. The faculty consists of Mrs. Eva Miller, Francis Baird, Leroy Holmes, Charles Joyner, and James McCoy.

One hundred twenty-five pieces of art were selected to be exhibited at the Art Show. The medium of these various art displays ranges from 2-dimensional design, plaster casting, constructions, painting, acrylics and sculpture.

Mrs. Miller comments on the

art displays; "These art displays were done for a learning purpose where the student is using the basic elements of art such as line, form, color, etc., to form a basic design or pattern of art. This is also to develop the imagination of the student, to force his thinking to create any idea to a form of art."

One art piece that had a great deal of imagination was the casting of aluminum foil into a head by one of the students. This art piece seems to attract people who first enter the gallery.

Other art pieces were Op or Pop art designs, graphics with the use of the pen or pencil and sketches in wood cut and water color.

Also 3-dimensional sculpture is on display at the Gallery. These pieces were designed from chicken wire which is shaped and covered with plaster and finishing touches done with a patina, a type of finish that gives it a metallic look. Another art of this same design is the 3-dimensional silk screen on plexi glass, another eye catching art piece.

During the last week of the art show, there will be a student sale on the various art pieces on display. Students, faculty, and others are encouraged to stop by the Taylor Gallery to observe the various works of art. The student art show continues up to May 28.

This Week In History

May 9

John Brown. Martyr for freedom. Born in Torrington, Connecticut. 1800.

May 10

P.B.S. Pinchback. Civil War captain and reconstruction statesman. Born (1837-1921).

Elizabeth Taylor Greenfield invited to sing before Queen Victoria. 1854.

May 11

William Grant Still. Outstanding Black composer. Born 1895.

May 12

Oscar DePriest. First Black elected to Congress from a northern state. Died 1951.

May 13

Joe Louis. Held heavyweight title for 11 years; longer than any other man. Born 1914.

May 14

Slavery in Brazil abolished. 1888.

May 15

George Henry Warton. Black awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. Born (1866-1940)

School Closing Rumor Untrue Says SGA Head

By Janet Jones

"Closing school early would only jeopardize the preservation of saving our Black school," remarked Matthew Simpson, president of the SGA, at an emergency meeting last night in Harrison auditorium.

Simpson was reacting to rumors being spread about closing school early. "This is not true," he said as he charged that faculty members more so than students were sponsoring the "school-closing" rumor.

The meeting was called for the purpose of discussing the University Senate. Gail Thomas, vice president of SGA, spoke on the importance of getting students from each department on the University Senate.

"There seems to be little interest by the students," Gail stated. "We fought very hard to get equal representation on the Senate; now we must materialize," she continued.

Simpson stated that changes are being made concerning University policies. These changes will be announced at a later date.

Nelson Johnson, former vice president of SGA, was a guest speaker. His opening remarks

were aimed at the Black Youth Force Program. Johnson stated that our approach toward work must change. He asked for student support in developing this program. Application forms are being circulated on campus for those interested in participating. It was noted that the present and future SGA officers consider the program a good step in the right direction.

A brief summary of the African Week celebration was also given in the meeting. The celebration is being sponsored by Malcolm X Liberation University, Student Organization for Black Unity, and Greensboro Association for Poor People in order to raise money. The celebration began May 13, and will end Saturday, May 15. A parade Saturday morning will begin at 9:00 at Hayes-Taylor YMCA and go down East Market Street. An African's People Bazaar will also be held at this time.

Simpson also announced that May 21-22, a People's Political Weekend will be held in Memorial Stadium or on A&T's farm. A memorial service for Willie Grimes will also be held May 22.

'Betrayed' To Be Presented Again During Guilford's Festival One

"Betrayed", the multi-media production of the theatre arts department presented here earlier this year, will be presented tonight at 8:15 in the Greensboro Auditorium. The play is being presented for two nights in connection with Guilford County's Festival One. Admission is free.

Festival One, Guilford County's first art festival, will run through Sunday. The festival will include all types of artistic expression.

Other plays to be presented include "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground", by the

Greensboro Little Theatre; and the "Sandbox", by the High Point Community Theatre. "A Raisin In The Sun", was presented last night by the Bennett College Theatre.

In addition to a program by the UNC-G Dance Company at 8:15 tonight in Town Hall, the Exhibition Building will be the scene of demonstrations in Jazz, ballet, square dancing, folk, modern, tap and contemporary dance forms with audience participation.

A rock show Saturday afternoon and night will feature six nationally known groups,

including Spirit, Cold Blood, Sugarloaf, Sweetwater, Edgar Winters, White Trash and Chuck Berry.

Only individual tickets for the rock show will be available at \$2.50 for the afternoon and \$4.00 for the evening session.

Rock Show I will start at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow and last until 4:30 p.m. and Rock Show II will start at 7:30 p.m. and end at 11:30 p.m. Doors will open one hour prior to the program's start.

All events for Festival One will be held in the Greensboro Coliseum Complex.

Harrison Players To Present Final Production For The Academic Year

By George Johnson

The Richard B. Harrison players have cast their final play for this academic school year. The production is entitled "Trio: An Evening of Three 1-Act Plays."

The three plays are written by Black playwrights and they are representative of the efforts of the new Department of Speech Communication and Theater Arts to produce plays which reflect and dramatize the Black Experience in America and Africa.

The plays are "Dutchman" by LeRoi Jones; "The Reckoning" by Douglas Turner Wand; and "Wine In the Wilderness" by Alice Childress.

The "Dutchman" is a play

with two characters - Clay, a Black man played by Charles W. Harris, a rising senior, who is majoring in professional theater. The second character is Lula, a white woman, played by Catherine Clifton, an English instructor and costumer for the Paul Robeson Little Theater.

The "Reckoning" is a farce in which whites are played by Blacks in clown white. The characters are Scar, a pimp played by Don Fields, a sophomore English major; Baby, a prostitute, played by Charlene Haynes, a junior nursing major; Governor, played by LeRoy Gaither, a rising senior English major; Governor's son, played by Bruce Franklin, a sophomore Psychology and Speech major; Missy, played by Bettye Higgins, a freshman

Physical Education major; and Josh, the Governor's manservant played by Franklin Turner, a rising Speech and Theater major.

"Wine In the Wilderness," a comedy by Alice Childress has Clifton Carmon, a freshman, playing the role of Billy Jameson. A. I. Atkins, a rising senior majoring in Industrial Education, plays Old Timer; Franklin Turner, also a rising senior, plays Sonny Mun; Jimmie Walker, a rising senior, plays Cynthia; Lorey Hayes, a freshman professional theater major, plays Tommy.

The plays are scheduled to be shown Wednesday May 19 through Saturday May 22. Reserve seats are available to the public by dialing 273-1773, Ext. 204.

Graduates And Undergrads Expected For Summer Session

(Continued From Page 1)

offers six semester hours of credit. The purpose of the workshop is to provide experience in stagecraft, lighting, theater management, direction techniques, box office and the philosophical bases for theatrical performance. The workshop will be directed by Dr. John Marshall Stevenson.

The seven other workshop programs include the Institute for High School Biology Teachers, the workshop for Teachers of Language Arts, the workshop in Handicrafts, the workshop in Methods of Teaching Modern Mathematics in Audio-Visual Media, the Summer Music Institute for Secondary Students and the Institute for Prospective Freshmen.

The Institute for Prospective Freshmen is a new innovation which exists as part of this university's "prove ability program." The program is designated to permit secondary

school graduates with minor deficiencies opportunities for achieving requirements for admission as regular freshmen. Instruction will consist of mathematics, communicative skills and college orientation.

According to Armstrong, the purpose of summer school is to provide accelerated programs that offer credit toward graduation, to provide programs that will strengthen the student's ability in weak academic areas, to provide programs that will enable students to adjust irregularities or deficiencies and to provide programs that present an opportunity for up-grading entrance qualifications.

He stated that he hopes each student will take advantage of the opportunities that are being offered by the summer curriculum.

For further information concerning summer School consult the 1971 Summer School Bulletin.

Jewish Leader Gives Hotel In Memory Of Whitney Young

A leader of the Jewish community of Miami has contributed a hotel he owns in Kansas City to the Urban League in memory of Whitney M. Young, Jr. Leon J. Ell donated the Boulevard Manor Hotel, which the Urban League will use for expanded community services, including youth and women's group activities and the Job Corps.

News of Mr. Ell's action was broadcast over Black radio stations throughout the nation this week by Rabbi A. James Rudin, assistant director of the Interreligious Affairs Department of the American Jewish Committee. He noted that Mr. Ell spoke of the "spiritual satisfaction" he gained in donating the former hotel, which Lounner Pemberton, executive director of the Kansas City Urban League, said will be called the Whitney M. Young, Jr. Memorial Building.

Rabbi Rudin mentioned that the building was constructed in 1927 by the Knights of



Scene From French Play, "Les Deux Vagabonds"

French Classes Sponsor Poetry Reading Program

An International Poetry Reading was sponsored by the students of French 100 and 101 in the Bluford Library auditorium Wednesday night.

The program featured two playlets, "Les Deux Vagabonds" translated "The Two Tramps" and "Les Nouveaux Maries" translated "The Newlyweds".

"Les Deux Vagabonds" featured John Davis, Marvin Hall and Ronald Byrd. "Les Nouveaux Maries" featured Hildred Barnes, Pamela Daniels and Gregory Johnson.

In addition, poetry readings were rendered by various students. The poems were presented from various countries including Spain, Germany, and France. A group of students also presented the dramatization of Paul Lawrence Dunbar's "In De Mawnin".

Other than poetry and playlets, the evening's entertainment included a musical interlude, "Syrink", composed by a Frenchman. A French chant was also performed.

Columbus as a community center. "It now has returned to its original purpose, and it honors the memory of a great American citizen," he declared. Founded in 1906, the American Jewish Committee is

this country's pioneer human relations organization. It combats bigotry, protects the civil and religious rights of Jews at home and abroad, and seeks improved human relations for all people everywhere.

Upheaval At Black College Overlooked By National Press

It was reported by the Black Collegiate, in its May issue that the national press overlooked the upheaval at Prairie View A&M College on February 24, 25, and 26.

During the student rebellion, numerous buildings were set afire, a campus security car was overturned and burned, the campus bookstore was looted, and rockthrowing incidents.

As a result, some 62 students were expelled and two were held in jail lieu of \$100,000 bond for "acting to produce injury to property."

Dr. A. I. Thomas, Prairie

View president, charged that the whole affair was the work of "outside agitators," but the students countered with the claim that the trouble was forced in reaction to an unresponsive administration.

According to the Black Collegiate, the Voice of Hope, a Black Texas newspaper, took an open stand with the students.

They charged that the only "outside agitation takes the form of Black administrators with 19th Century mentalities trying to run a predominantly Black university in the 20th Century.

Eulogy To Three Young Americans To Be On TV

- Carmine Macedonia, 20, killed in Vietnam when his tank hit a mine.
- Phillip Gibbs, 20, shot by a Mississippi highway patrolman crossing the campus of Jackson State University.
- Allison Krause, 19, killed on the campus of Kent State University during protests over the Cambodian involvement.

They were three young Americans. They never knew each other, never shared ideas or experiences. They came from totally different sectors of American society. The only common experience these three young people shared, save their nationality, was their death: All three were caught in the crossfire of your country's internal and external wars.

"They're trying to forget--like they're like us...wanting to forget about Carmine. He's just like a statistic. But you can't forget, right. You'll never forget. He's part of the family."

"Part of the Family," an eloquent eulogy to these three young Americans, will be presented Wednesday, May 19 at 8:30 p.m. on WUNC-TV, Channel 4, University of North Carolina Television.

The eulogies are delivered by the people who knew them most intimately--their families and friends. They range from wistful remembrances of plans for the future to bewildered wonder and honest bitterness.

Carmine Macedonia had been drafted into the army and had not been in Vietnam long when he was killed by an exploding mine. He was the eldest of the nine children of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Macedonia of Williston Park, Long Island. Mr. Macedonia explained what the loss of his son meant:

"If I had ten fingers and lost one of them, every time I would look at my hands, I would miss one of them. It had a purpose on my hand, and that's the way I look at my son."

"Mr. Nixon and Mr. Johnson ought to come to some people's houses and just sit around a while when there's a death like this in the family, and maybe they'll sort of get a different aspect on what's going on."

Phillip Gibbs was crossing the campus of Jackson State University, on the way to the dorm where his sister was staying, when he was shot by a highway patrolman stationed on the campus to keep order.

Phillip's brother, Fagin, talked about the aftermath of his brother's death: "I don't really hate...I mostly feel disgusted. They went back down to Jackson...to fix it all up where they were shooting and all of that. They did that right away, so people wouldn't realize all this happened; all this is real I don't want no one to forget."

Phillip Gibbs left behind a pregnant wife and a year-old son, Michael. Dale Gibbs described her incredulity at the death of her husband, and talked about

the plans they'd made for the future:

"I still couldn't believe it was Phillip...I mean of all the people there, why pick Phillip...I didn't wanna wish anything bad on anybody else. I just couldn't believe it...and then sometimes I think what will I tell his son or this other baby I'm carrying...I don't know what I'll tell them, when I don't even know myself what to do...but maybe when they get older...things might be straightened out a little and I can understand then a little better to explain them to my kids."

"He used to come in, during class break and we'd talk about different things that we wanted...we were very poor but I

think we had a lot; we were just as rich as anybody...because we were happy. Phillip said we'd have a large ranch house and about six children...and he wanted all of them to be boys, except one. He wanted a basketball team. We used to laugh about it a lot."

Mr. Arthur Krause remembered his daughter, Allison: "She was a good girl. She cared about people, she didn't like war, and I guess she cursed. Is that a reason for killing her? Some people think it is. She helped people. Those people are saying she's no good, what help are they doing except hating? She loved."

Allison Krause was a freshman

at Kent State University in 1970. She and her boyfriend, Barry Levine, had been standing in the crowd facing the National Guard troops.

"When the firing began, we were running away...we were leaving before the firing began and Allison was shot from behind...I looked back and saw...so it wasn't blanks, it was bullets, and it wasn't anymore circus, now, it was a war and...I just saw that her jacket was saturated...a big circle...dripping down with life."

"Allison had been accepted for summer work with the Service Corps in Connecticut, but I don't know whether she ever knew that she had been

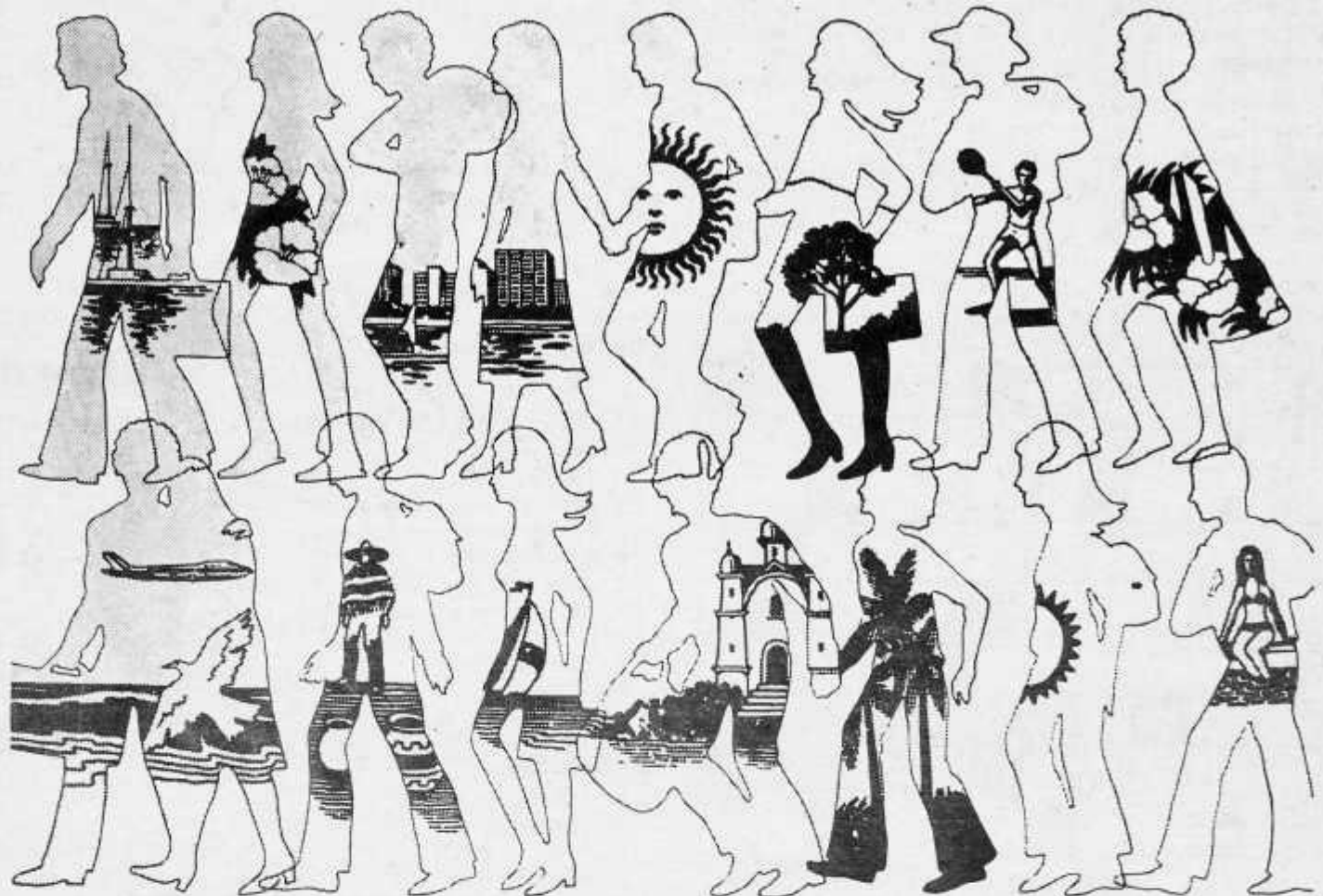
accepted." Mrs. Krause commented as she looked the telegrams and letters the family received.

Laurie, Allison's 16-year-old sister explained how she felt: "There's something about death that you can't discuss, is what happen after it. There's no way to find out ever. I can't believe that once someone's shot at 19 and wanting to live so much, they're dead right there."

The deaths of Carmine, Phillip and Allison are technically "political" deaths--the result of a nation in turmoil. But whatever these deaths are called, the fact that three young people died prematurely remains, especially

(See TELEVISION, Page 8)

See Ft. Lauderdale for \$7 a day.



Or Acapulco for \$10.
In living color.

Your Eastern Campus Rep can show you how you can enjoy a week-long vacation in Ft. Lauderdale or Miami Beach that figures out to \$7.85 a day. The same in Mexico City at \$7.00 daily or Acapulco at \$12.70 daily. Or San Juan for \$12.07.

All you do is join ETC (Eastern's Travel Club) at the special student rate of \$3.00. That not only qualifies you for these special Club rates, but also gets you members-only extras like your own car pool, free sight-seeing trips, special discounts, your own Club room, parties, and more!

Then use your Eastern Youth Fare Card to cut your cost of flying. It will reserve you a seat at 75% fare to the farthest domestic point on Eastern's system. You just pay regular fare the rest of the way.

Get all the details, application blanks, from Eddie Belton. Call 273-9983.

Like today.



EASTERN
The Wings of Man.

Hot Pants For Men - Would You Wear Them ?

By Jaqueline Corpening

The hottest thing around town these days are hot pants for women, but now the fashion fad is changing to the opposite sex - hot pants for men. Hot pants for young ladies show the shapeliness of their legs, but for the young gentlemen they show their masculine muscles. It's rather hard to say whether the

hot pants for the guys will become a fashion sensation, but only time and the guys will tell whether or not this fashion will become world known.

Another fashion that has sprung back from the 1930's is the veil. The veils aren't really popular but they are catching on like the hot pants. In the 50's, the veils were worn to hide the face, and even back in the time of King Solomon, veils were worn to conceal everything except the eyes. Many veils through the years have been worn for many occasions - for example weddings, funerals, church wear, etc.

Yet another fashion is really taking its place among the fashion industry and that is the lace-up-sandals. These sandals stem from those worn in the time of Moses and other men of the Bible. The sandals, when laced up, look exceptionally well on tall slender young ladies. There are also lace-up-sandals for men.

The fashion industry from 1970-71 has really taken a turn from the mini, to the micro-mini, to the midi to the goucho, to the knickers and, last, the hottest sensation, hot pants. Many designers were rather skeptical of this fashion, because they looked so very much like short shorts, yet it caught on like a fire. But the fashion fads are changing with the times and it's up to the buyers to see whether or not the fashion will survive or die out like a fire.



(Staff Photo By Len Conley)

Disc Jockeys (left to right) Wilbert Joyner, Paul Foster, And Mike Coleman

Aggie Trio Makes Radio Station Swing Twenty - Four Hours A Day

Three Aggies have changed the meaning of f.m. (frequency modulation) radio. It now stands for "funky music."

The three are Mike Coleman, Wilbert Joyner, and Paul Foster, disk jockeys for WMDE radio station located on Asheboro Street in the city.

Mike, "the King of Soul," is a sophomore political science major from Red Springs. He has been in radio for two years. Mike advises Blacks, "...not to stop at

the 3rd class license, but move on to demand better pay." "The King of Soul" can be heard from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the afternoon Monday thru Friday and 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. on Saturday.

"W.R. - Your Other Brother," sometimes known as Wilbert Joyner, is the second member of the trio. Joyner was chief engineer for WANT, the campus radio station before it left the air last fall. Having three years

experience in radio broadcasting, he is now music director for WMDE.

Joyner is a senior industrial technology major from Rocky Mount. He and "Moses," his fictitious broadcasting colleague, can be heard from 12 midnight to 4:00 a.m. every night and from 12 noon until 2:00 p.m. in the afternoon.

Paul Foster is owner and operator of "Pauls House of (See AGGIES, Page 8)

Crossword Puzzle

By Doris Jackson

Down

1. One of the "Chipmunks' names"
2. Spacious
3. To clip
4. An official who made proclamations
5. To prove (a statement) wrong
6. A Book of Maps
7. Game of chance (played with cards)
8. Measurement of column width
9. To decline
12. Short for Nelly
13. A sofa
18. Pamper
19. Black
23. Connective
24. Symbol for Radium
26. A sweetheart
27. Burns to ashes
28. Helped
30. Excessive devotion to a thing or some person

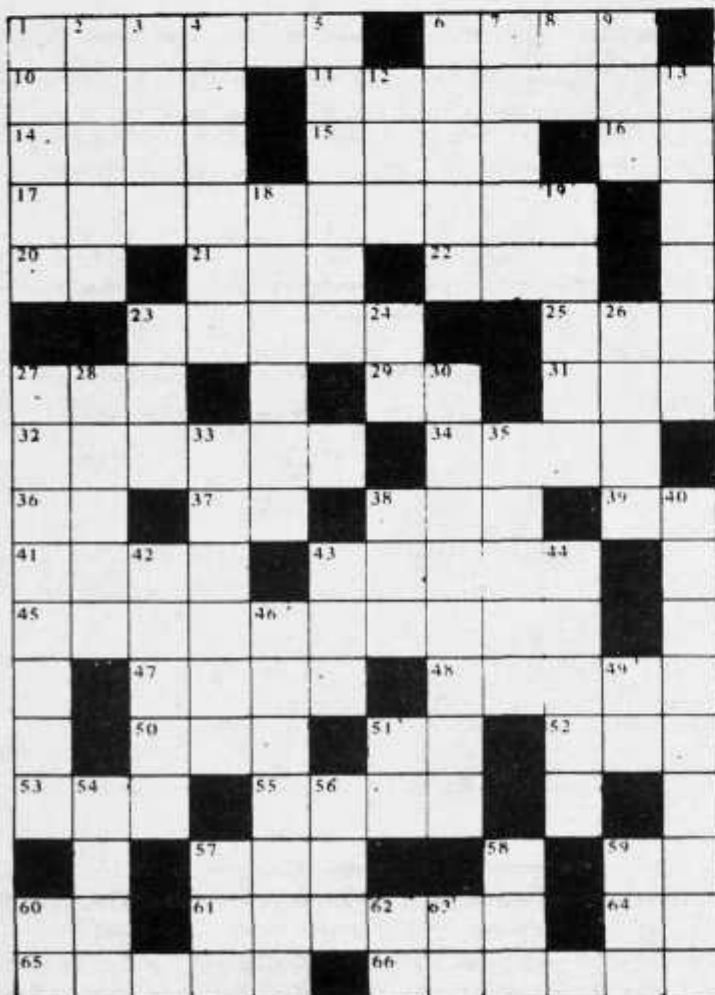
33. Language of the Danes
35. A work by James Joyce
38. To lie
40. Things omitted
42. Farewell (Span.)
43. A man's name
44. A resin used in making various fabrics
46. At some future time
49. Opening (Lat.)
51. Symbol for Erbium
54. Preposition
56. The Goddess of Dawn
57. A woman's name
58. A Hovel
59. River in northern Italy
60. Symbol for Actinium
62. Likewise
63. To or toward

Across

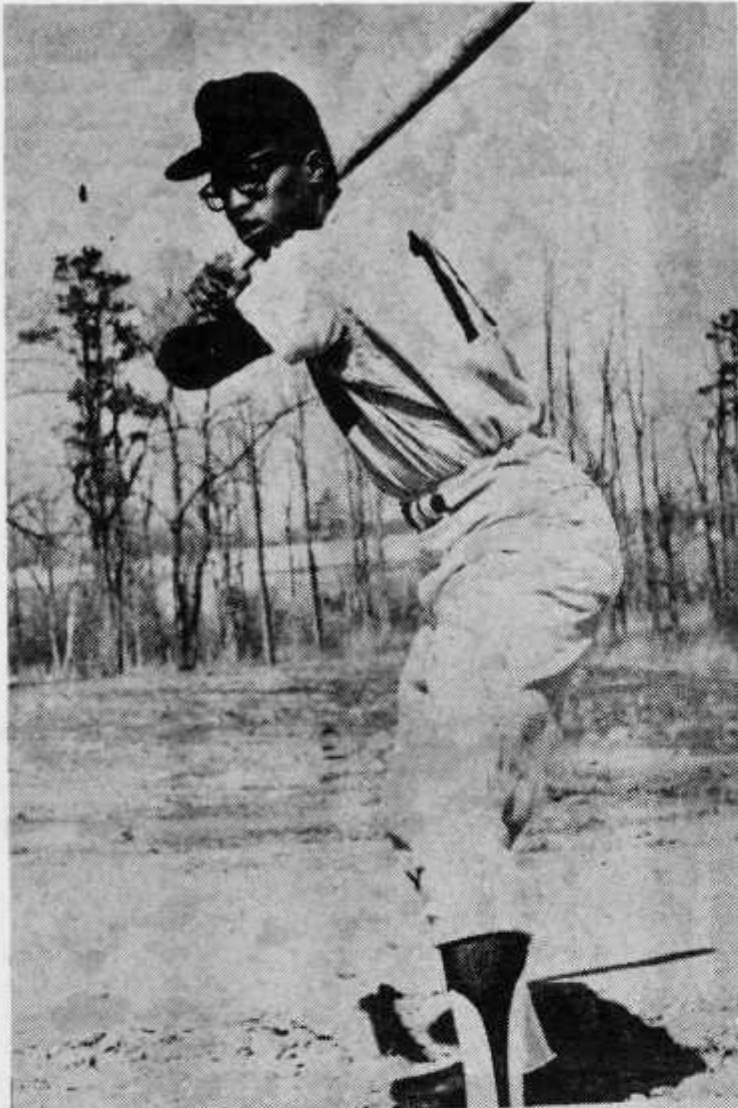
16. To exist
17. Innocent
20. (abbr.) New York
21. A plot of ground
22. Cry
23. A common viper
25. Suffix used to form names of certain ethers
27. To be able to
29. A South American sloth
31. Not (Scottish)
32. Enigma
34. Saturday and Sunday
36. Edition (abbr.)
37. Diphthong
38. In place of
39. Note in music
41. Halfway between extremes

43. _____ Marner
45. Capital of Ethiopia
47. Isomer (abbr.)
48. Beginners in learning something
50. Unit of electrical resistance
51. A word of hesitation
52. Donkey
53. Short for sister
55. Uncanny
57. Fuss; stir
59. Average; normal
60. Near; by
61. Capital of the Bahama Islands
64. Indefinite article
65. Countrified (slang)
66. Mammals related to the mink

See Last Week's
Puzzle Solutions
On Page 8.



1. Legendary king of Britain
6. On or toward the side of a ship away from the wind
10. Learning (Anglo Saxon)
11. Places in a grave
14. To see (Fr.)
15. A fabric of wool



(Staff Photo By Len Conley)

Charles Middleton, Athlete Of The Week

S P O R T S

By Jacqueline Glisson
Sports Editor

Middleton Selected As 'Player Of The Week'

Charles "Chuck" Middleton, one of the most versatile athletes ever to play for A&T received another honor this week when he was named "Player of the Week" by the Greensboro Daily News.

A star football player, on loan to the baseball team, Middleton batted an impressive .407 to lead the Aggies to the CIAA's Southern Division title.

Middleton hammered seven hits in nine trips to the plate in two games at Winston-Salem State last week, lifting his batting average to .407 and helping the Aggies clinch their third straight CIAA Southern Division Championship and 10th in the last 16 years.

At six feet and 195 pounds, Middleton was recruited as an all-around athlete. He has played quarterback for the Aggies and could play defense. But he probably will play at flanker next fall. He spent two seasons as a catcher before making the

switch to third base in this, his junior season.

A combination of circumstances necessitated Middleton's switch from catcher to third base. He required special glasses to play baseball, which proved awkward behind the plate. In addition, Mel Grooms, the head coach, finally succeeded in recruiting another catcher, Aaron Ball.

"Charles is an exceptional athlete," said Coach Grooms, "in that he can play just about anywhere on a football or baseball field. But he is exceptional in other ways, too. Here he is enjoying his best season under very trying circumstances... the problem with his eyesight... the position switch... and two weeks ago, during the holiday break, his mother died.

A&T is now awaiting word of the CIAA playoffs and the District 26, NAIA playoffs.

Team Begins Quest For Last CIAA Crown

The sport that has brought A & T nine CIAA championships and ready to compete for the

tenth one is baseball. The A & T Baseball team ended the season clinching their fourth consecutive Southern Division title and a prized FI-I conference record.

As proudly stated by Coach Melvin Grooms, "The baseball team becomes the last team to win an undisputed, untied Southern Division Championship in the CIAA, since A & T will join the MEAC (Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference) starting July 1. This Southern Division title was captured by the team when they had a double header at Fayetteville State.

Now, the team is anxiously awaiting to meet their Northern Division rival this coming week at the Memorial Stadium in Greensboro. A & T will be playing either Virginia State Trojans or Delaware State Hornets. These two Northern Division teams will have a playoff this weekend, to determine the Northern Division Champ. No matter which one of the two win, the winner will have a tough, rugged battle against the Aggies in the diamond. A & T will be defending its title as the reigning CIAA holder for the fourth consecutive time. The CIAA winner will be the best 2 out of 3.

Fans who come out to this CIAA tourney will see a fine performance by the team. Charles Middleton, who was named "Athlete of the Week," is the leading hitter for A & T. Williams Parks holds the title as leading base stealer. He has collected twenty-five stolen bases in the season. From this, the rival Northern team has much to fear for the upcoming tourney against A & T.

The baseball team
(See BASEBALL, Page 8)

Karate - The Mind, Body, And Spirit

By Ronald McNair
Karate Instructor

Karate is often mistaken to be a sport where people break bricks and "chop", but a close look at a karateka performing would reveal something of much more depth and meaning. This observation would show a human being with 100% mind, body, and spirit involved in what he is doing.

The mental aspect of karate is most important, for a person can do only what he believes he can do. While practicing this very sacred art, the karateka shields out shields out all that is not in compliance with the spirit of karate. You may call it psyche, faith, or whatever you like, but a strong mind utilizing 100% concentration enables a karateka to perform feats which seem to manifest supernatural strength.

The proper mental attitude permits the use of complete bodily involvement. The karateka learns to use every single muscle in his body and every possible motion to obtain maximum power in his technique. In karate, the hard parts of the body are used against the soft parts of the opponent's body. The human anatomy is studied hence, the points of greatest nerve concentration would be target points. Some of the hard parts for striking are the edge of the hands and feet, ball of the foot, elbow, knee, knuckles, and the skull - which is one of the

hardest. Any man utilizing perfect neuro-muscular coordination and who is well trained in the art can destroy many inches of hard concrete with his forehead. Such feats simply demonstrate the incredible power and command of oneself that a karateka can develop.

To secure the most of one's time, a certain sacred, serious, and determined spirit is necessary. With this spirit comes facial expression, breathing control, and respect for karate in general.

The mind, body, and spirit together make a karateka somewhat "unhuman" while he is engaged in the art, for he is capable of almost unbelievable destruction if the situation presents itself. To aid in obtaining power, the elementary laws of physics are used to the utmost. Torques stemming from circular motions, ideas of increased energy with speed, and means of obtaining maximum efficiency are commonly used. In addition for these ideas, he conditions his body to react and act with incredible speed and finesse.

All of this attributes of a good karateka are not obtained overnight, but are the results of many long hours, and years of hard practice. Once he has gained an insight of the art, he is plagued, with a thirst for further knowledge and wisdom, his

personality is a well-molded one that does not use his fighting superiority to obtain respect. If

the karateka is either man or woman, fighting is always a last resort.



(Staff Photo By Len Conley)

Ronald McNair Uses Forehead To Break Concrete Slab

Campus Haps

Pay Movie - "Corruption" at 6:30 tonight in Harrison Auditorium. Admission \$5.50 with ID cards. Sponsored by "Rat Pack Social Fellowship".

Late Pay Movie - "The House of Ushers" at 9:00 tonight in Harrison Auditorium. Admission \$5.50 with ID cards. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Engineering Meeting - The Society of Manufacturing Engineers will meet Wednesday, May 19 at 7:30 p.m. in room 110, Price Hall. All members and prospective members are asked to be present.

Fashion Show - Sponsored by the Clothing Majors. To be held Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

Seminar - Arthur Saltzman, Director of the Transportation Institute here at A&T, will conduct a seminar entitled, "Social, Political, and Institutional Aspects of the Dial-A-Bus System", Thursday May 20 at 10:00 a.m. in room M312 of Merrick Hall. The public is invited.

Sophomore Class Weekend - Block party Friday night and picnic Saturday afternoon from 3:30-6:00 in Holland Bowl. Live music for both occasions. Turn in meal sticker numbers for picnic. Movie "The Executioner" - Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Admission \$5.50 with ID cards - \$5.25 with membership card. Freshman-Sophomore All-Star Softball Game, in Holland Bowl Sunday at 3:00 p.m.

Karate Clinic - From 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Sunday. Discussions conducted in Moore Gym with an exhibition in Holland Bowl.

Baptist Student Union - The Baptist Student Union will hold its final meeting on Monday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Hodgin. Members and other students are urged to attend.

Baseball Team Makes Bid

For CIAA Championship

(Continued From Page 7) appreciates representing A & T and the student body since most of them are non-scholarship athletes, said Coach Groomes. This is quite substantial, since the players come from various majors of a wide range.

Comprising the victorious A&T baseball team are Artis Stanfield, centerfield; Aaron Ball, catcher; Charles Middleton, third base; Gregory Simmons, right field; Anthony James, offensive first base; Larry Boone, defensive first base; Gregory Hairston, left field; Bernard Chambers, second base; George Lima, shortstop; and pitchers are Richard Cummings, Samuel Fletcher, Tyrone Bolden, Thomas Robinson, Billy Jones, and Johnny Oxendine. The co-captains of the team are Bernard Chambers and George Lima. It is interesting to note that freshmen dominate the team in class representation.

In looking back over the season, Coach Groomes feels that the team showed their best, all-out effort against their toughest rival, Shaw University, in Raleigh, winning a 10-8 thriller. Groomes is quite optimistic and pleased about

entering the new MEAC baseball conference in that the teams in this new conference have played more baseball than those of the CIAA.

The Baseball CIAA Championship will begin with a double-header. All Aggie fans and students are expected to cheer the team on to their tenth CIAA championship, since this is the last CIAA tourney for A & T.

Aggies Break

Into Local Broadcasting

(Continued From Page 6) Soul." Paul can be heard from 6:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. Paul, a senior music major from Greensboro, has been involved in radio and television since 1964.

Paul uses his echo-chamber to highlight his hard driving fast moving style. Paul comments that, "I wouldn't want to live my life any slower, it's just not me."

Together these three Aggies have enabled WMDI to become the only 24 hour "soul" station in this area

Board Chairman Speaks At Awards Program

Students at A&T were urged to continue to push for broader representation by all races in all aspects of American life, yesterday.

"We need to take advantage of all our opportunities; and, after we do this, we must take our trained brains and fight for justice; for this is the salvation of America," said Dr. John S. Stewart, chairman of the A&T Board of Trustees.

Dr. Stewart, who is also a Durham City councilman and president of Black-owned Mutual Savings and Loan Association, was speaking at A&T's annual Inter-Organizational Awards Program in Moore Gymnasium. Alluding to changes being

higher education structure in North Carolina, Dr. Stewart said, "We are concerned about A&T's continuing as an independent organization. This is fundamental to us. We believe that A&T should continue to operate as it is, with the doors open to all who want to attend and that the university should be operated in a wide open atmosphere."

Stewart said the worst things in the society are ingratitude, greed, and hate. "Hate destroys," he continued, "and I will never resort to it."

More than 250 students were cited during the program for their contributions to all phases of student, academic and athletic life at A&T. Formally presented to the student body were Miss

Pat Thompson of Charlotte, the recently elected "Miss A&T" and Ron Ivey of New York, who will reign as president of the Student Government Association.

Free Day

Not Held

This Year

(Continued From Page 3)

they could not check out a particular book because another individual had not returned the book."

This is why the fines for overdue books went up. It is now fifteen cents a day for overdue books. This rule was changed in hope that students who checked out books would return them on the date they are to be returned - 14 days later.

"Library fines are hoped to be collected through the Business Manager's Office," stated Mrs. Pearsall. "This fine will be added to the student's school bill. A processing fee of \$3 plus the price of the book will be added to a student's bill if he doesn't return it."

"It is hoped that without 'Free Day' this year that students will return all overdue books in their possession before they leave for the summer."

Discrepancies Seen In SGA View Of Past Academic Year

(Continued From Page 1)

Malcolm X Celebration which were sponsored during the year. Hubbard said that only 100 to 300 students participated. He said that this showed the lackadaisical attitude of the student body. A firm believer in action, he stated that "students are talking not working while administrators don't care."

Joyce Lindsay agrees that more students would get involved even though they are not elected officers because this past year, all the work was done by a basic few. She feels that officers worked closer this year than last year and is a firm believer in the fact that "if officers work together, it keeps the student body from being split."

She commented that students

do not seem to take the office of secretary and those below as important. She stated that they are just as important and these officers have to work just as the top officials.

All the officers agreed that the SGA is a powerful source of student voice at A & T. But as stated by Simpson, "the student government is only as powerful as the student body."

Solution

To

Last

Week's

Puzzle

F	E	A	R		D	A	N	C	E		A			
E	R	I	E		R	I	V	A	L	R	Y			
A	R	S	E	N	A	L		N	I					
T	A	L	L	O	W			C	A	R	P			
		T	E	S	T		A	D	E		O			
S	I			A	L	T	E	R		B	E			
A	C	C								L	E	S		
N			A	N	Y	T	I	M	E		R	T		
I			L	T	E	C		C	A	T	O			
T	I	E	R	S				O	S	L	O			
A	N	N	I	H	I	L	A	T	E		S			
R	E	D	E	E	M			T	A	R	R	Y		
I			A	D	E	P	T		S	T	U	N		
A	I	R			P	R	I	V	Y		N	O		
N	A				M			E	N	E		A	N	D
S	M	E	A	R	S			T	A	R	E			
B	R	E	A	S	T	S				M	R	S		

Television Eulogizes Students

(Continued From Page 5)

with their families and friends. To the public their names will be lost in the greater significance of "Kent State," "Vietnam," "Jackson State," but the tragic reality cannot be erased. Phillip Gibbs' sister, Mary, explained it this way:

"They look at us now, they say, oh that's the Gibbs' family. They know but they just look at us as the Gibbs' family, not people. They look at us and say oh yeah, her brother got killed down there in Jackson State, I remember him. But they don't understand why, and they don't understand the price that was paid, and what a loss we had at that time."

University of North Carolina Television is the public television network providing in-school programming to a quarter million school children, and continuing education, news and public affairs, cultural and entertainment programming to the citizens of North Carolina.

FAMOUS SINCE 1971

Pizza Hilla

1115 E. Bessemer Ave.

CARRY OUT OR DINE IN

WE HAVE DRAFT BEER

PHONE: 275-5636

Allow Approximately 20 Minutes