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## **The Register, 1971-05-24**

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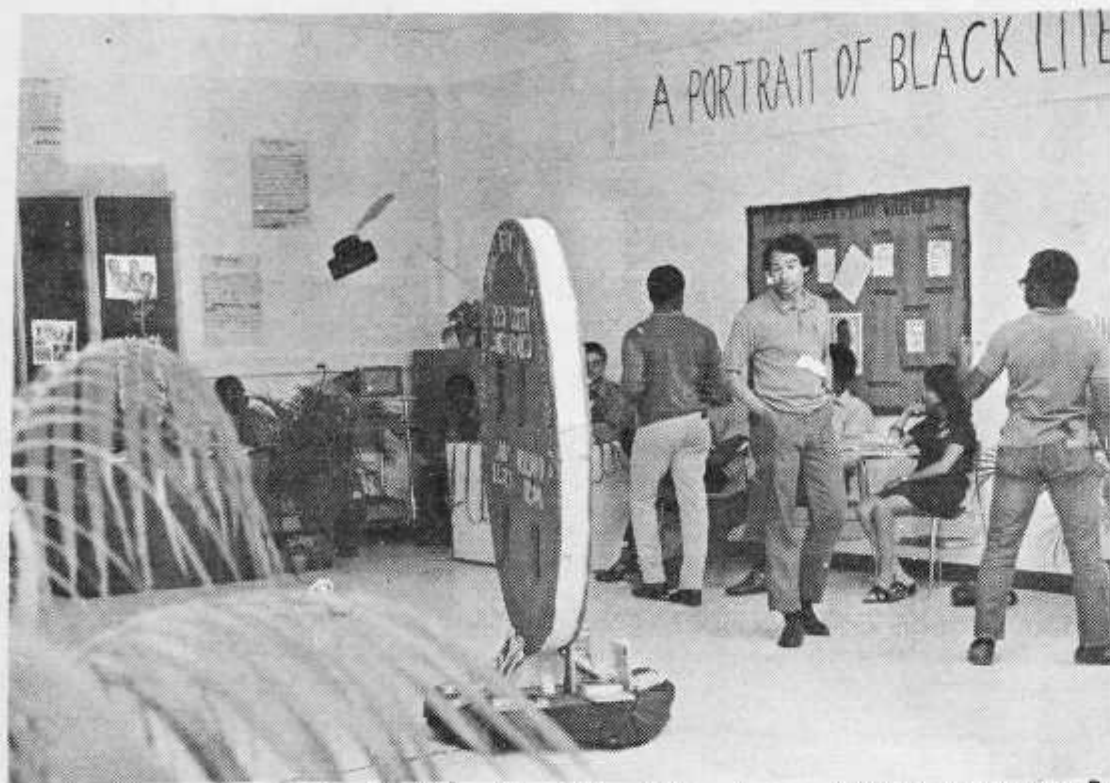
# THE A & T REGISTER

"THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE WILL BE HEARD"

VOLUME XLII, NUMBER 26

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

MAY 24, 1971



## Black Works On Display

(Staff Photo By Len Conley)

Freshman Composition Class 100.01 is currently displaying a project entitled "Black Literature Through The Ages". The exhibit is located in Room 109 of the Communications Building and features the works of Black poets and playwrights.

## Students Give Views Concerning New Academic Calendar For '71-'72

By Janet Jones

Recently, there has been much talk about the new academic calendar which becomes effective in August. The calendar will serve the 1971-72 school year. It allows for many new changes during the academic year such as school closing May 14, 1972.

A survey was taken to see how some of the students viewed the new calendar.

Harvey Long, a sophomore said, "I think the new academic

calendar should be very advantageous for all students. With the first semester ending before Christmas holidays, it will not be so difficult to take final exams. Getting out earlier will give students an opportunity and access to summer jobs as other students have. It will also reduce the possibility of rioting which jeopardizes this Black institution. It's a hipped move."

I feel that the schedule for next year has been well planned and the vacationing period is

just swell," commented Cassandra McCrae, a freshman from Rowland.

John Beamon, a junior, thinks the academic calendar to be used next year will enable students to obtain better summer jobs. My past experience in trying to get a summer job has proven that the late bird gets the smallest worm," the split that occurs between Christmas vacation and the new year. It can also be helpful in that, the students can be let out of school earlier to obtain

(See STUDENTS, Page 4)

## Political Rap Up Staged By SGA

By Patrice Dunn

The "Political Rap Up" sponsored by the Student Government Association Saturday in observance of civil disorders which rocked this campus on May 22, 1969 was a day of fulfillment in Black awareness.

Feature speaker for the program was Nelson Johnson, National Chairman of the Student Organization for Black Unity. Johnson, a former SGA vice-president himself, spoke on "The Struggle That Took Place".

Incorporated in the program was a memorial service for Willie Grimes, a fellow brother slain during the May disorders. This service was conducted by members of the Pershing Rifles Society, the organization of which Grimes was a member at the time of his death.

The program was also planned

to serve a second purpose - to bring together the old and newly-elected SGA heads from all of the Black colleges in the state. These leaders discussed the continuation of the "Save-Black-Schools" project and the drug abuse clinic. It also served as an opportunity for these leaders to exchange ideas for the coming year.

SGA president-elect Ronald Ivey hopes that the program has given students a chance to "help get their brothers' minds right" just before leaving to go home for the summer. As a result, if students continue to get themselves together, next year will be a much more successful year in Black awareness at A&T.

Inclusive in the program also were an African drummers group, poetry reading, group singing and a dinner feast in Holland Bowl. The session ended with a band providing musical entertainment.

## Tiki Scott Chosen New Miss Black N. Carolina

By Jannette D. Bell

Beautiful Black sisters from all over the state of North Carolina gathered yesterday in the Greensboro Coliseum to witness Miss Tiki Scott being crowned the second Miss Black North Carolina.

Tiki is a graduate student here seeking a masters degree in English. A Goldsboro native, she is projects assistant for the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce and also teaches here. She plans to eventually earn a doctoral degree and to seek after

better relations between Blacks and whites.

The five feet, three inches beauty weighs 120 pounds and carries measurements of 35½ - 24½ - 37. In her acceptance speech Tiki said that she believes her work as the 1971-72 Miss Black North Carolina will give her many opportunities to "help bring about some kind of workable communication between the races."

As Tiki walked across the stage after being selected out of

(See Tiki, Page 8)

## Blacks Suffer Injustice

## High Court Studies Challenge To Death Penalty

(Editor's Note: The following article on capital punishment appeared in the National Observer on May 10 and was edited from this publication by David L. Brown.)

Of the 3,859 persons executed since 1930, when the Bureau of Prisons began keeping records, 53.1 per cent were Black. A number of Presidential commissions have concluded that a disproportionate number of the poor, the Black, and the disaffected suffer the death penalty.

A total of 641 men and 7 women are currently under sentence of death. They have not been executed because, in 1967, the United States Supreme Court agreed to hear a major challenge to the death penalty.

The crucial challenge to the death penalty contends that capital punishment is cruel and unusual punishment and thus a violation of the Eighth Amendment. That question is one of the grounds for most of the 120 death-penalty petitions currently before the court.

Robert Louis Roseboro and

Marie Hill, both Blacks, are among the 120 death-row inmates whose cases may form the last hope of abolishing the death penalty through the courts before executions resume once again.

Robert, a 17-year-old youth, was sentenced to death two years for the stabbing-murder of a white woman. Presently, he is at Central Prison in Raleigh.

Marie, a 19 year-old youth, was sentenced to death when she was 17 for murdering a white merchant in Rocky Mount.

Recently the Supreme Court decided to remove the barrier which it instituted in 1967 and ruled against the challenge to the death penalty. By a 6-3 vote, the Justices concluded that the constitution does not require that states provide standards to guide juries in sentencing and they deemed it unnecessary that trials be divided into separate stages to decide guilt and punishment.

The Justices, however, did not agree to hear any other capital-punishment cases from

the list of 120 petitions. If they do not review a case within the next few weeks, this inaction may indicate that they will no longer help stall the imposition of the death penalty.

The Supreme Court's recent decision affirmed the convictions and death sentences of a black man, Alennis C. McGautha, for the murder-holdup of a Los Angeles grocer, and a white man, James Crampton, an Ohio drug addict and mental patient who killed his wife.

(See EFFECTS, Page 6)



# Death Is No Answer

The issue of the right of an individual to impose the penalty of death upon another individual has been a controversial issue for many years. The controversy is still continuing and perhaps the Supreme Court will render a decision in the near future on its opinion of such a penalty.

Regardless to the legal findings of any court, the moral aspect shall remain the same - no man has the right to take another man's life. This "no man" is used in a sense as to include the murderer (if indeed he is the murderer), the jury, the judge, or the executor himself. Just as the executor believes he is justified in performing his task (and is deemed so by some people), the murderer believed, perhaps even moreso, that he was justified in doing what he did.

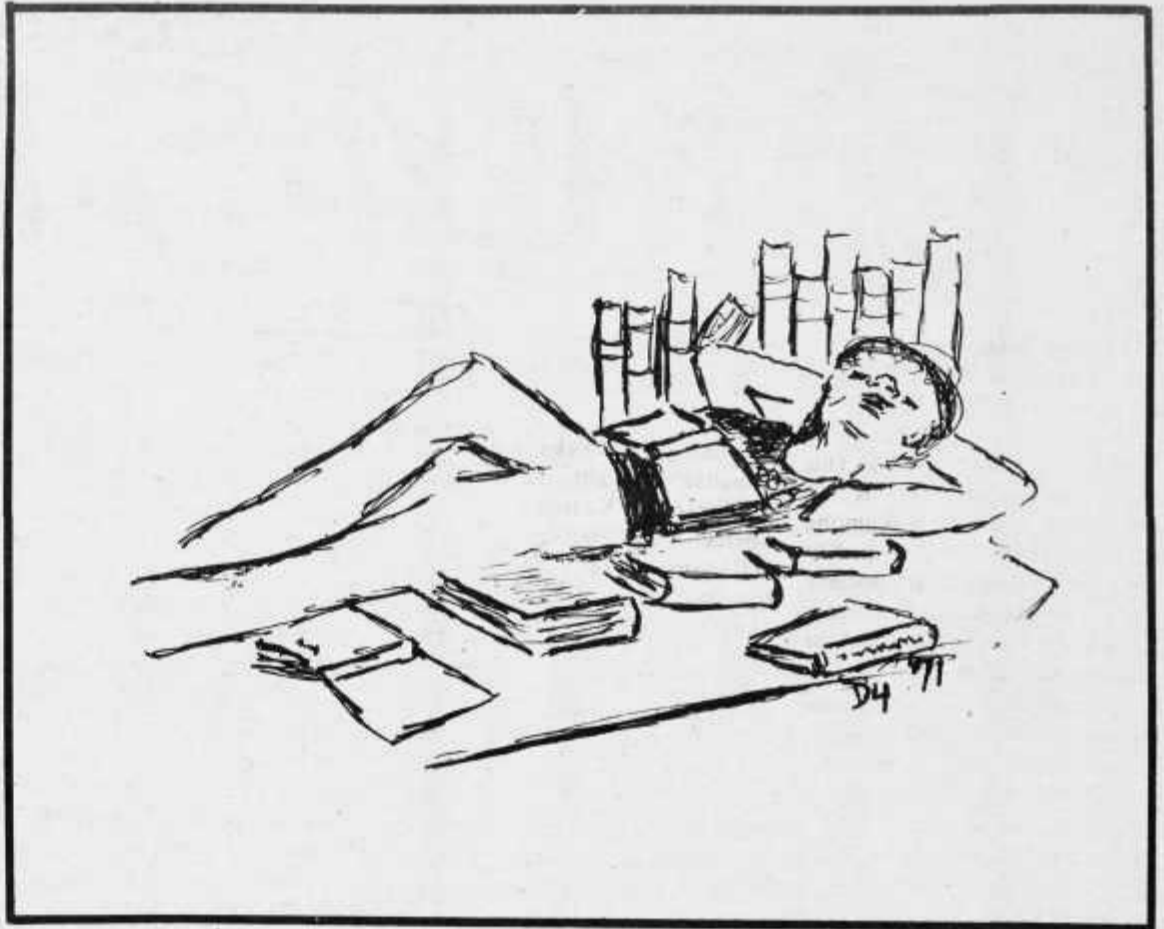
It is contended here that death is death and regardless to whether the act is committed for ones own benefit or the "benefit of society", it is morally wrong. It should not be concluded here that some form of control (or punishment if one prefers) should not exist to protect "the takers of lives" from society but the death penalty serves no purpose.

Even with the imposing of the death penalty, many lives have been taken and evidence uncovered later either strongly pointed at the fact or completely proved that the person was innocent. A good example of this was presented in the Greensboro Daily News on May 15. A man was apprehended by police as the attacker of a rape victim who identified him as such and, of course, not questioning the accuracy of the woman's identification, he was tried, convicted and sentenced to death.

Fortunately for this particular individual, the governor of the state in which this happened (North Carolina) was not satisfied with his conviction and had the investigation continued and after eight months of being on death row, he was set free after evidence was uncovered that he could not possibly have been the assailant.

Looking at the death issue differently, statistics show that the Black man and poor people suffer from the practice of this penalty moreso than others. This is because the affluent can persuade, usually through monetary means, that he should not be given such a harsh punishment.

All of this points toward the conclusion that the death penalty is not right from any viewpoint and should be abolished. It is hoped that the high court will not join in the numbers who have wronged mankind and that this group will speak out against the death penalty.



## 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

### Willie Grimes Not Forgotten

Editor of The Register:

It was almost two years ago that A&T went under one of the greatest periods of transition it has known in its proud history. However, as the memories of May 69 flash through my mind, I can not help but see the tragedy of our brother, Willie Grimes.

As always, it seems that the innocent are the ones who suffer. If anyone should have died maybe it should have been me; for I was far from innocent. Obviously, we can not bring our brother back to life, but we can keep the memory of him alive. I do not know what, if anything has been planned in the way of memorial back at A&T, but here out in the middle of nowhere, in Texas, the memory still is fresh in my mind. I offer this memorial for my slain brother.

I can not say whether classes should pause for a minute of each hour or whether there should be no classes at all. Or whether or not there should be a mass service near where he died. Or whether some words will be spoken near his memorial stone. I know that there are some sisters and perhaps some brothers who will do something to remember him.

Can you imagine the impact it would have if each would gather just one flower and lay it on his grave-sight or if each brother would carry something symbolic in recognition to a slain brother. Or maybe the entire campus dressed in Black.

I am nearly 2000 miles away, but for a memorial for our brother, I would come home to "T". I have not forgotten him

here—don't you forget him there.

A brother in bondage,  
Leander Forbes, Jr.

### Newsletter Questioned

Editor of The Register:

A group of students who refer to themselves as the Concerned Students Committee circulated a newsletter to the student body on May 17, 1971 "to inform" them of the incompetence of the Student Government president throughout the year.

The newsletter gave a list of "facts" as to what the president, Matthew Simpson, has failed to do. Some of the "facts" were such as failing to attend meetings and not working with the association to his fullest capacity.

The acclaimed concerned committee apologized for not having presented these "facts" at

an earlier date but they "wanted the students to know the facts" of what has or has not been done this year. Of course, these complaints come much too late to have any relevance on the school year.

"Two weeks before the school year is no time to complain about a bad year when nothing can be done to improve the year," this was one statement made by a student after having read the letter. Another student commented, "If they were so unsatisfied with his work they should have at least worked for his impeachment by mid-term."

Jimmye Walker

### Praise For The Register

Editor of The Register:

I would like to express my enthusiasm over the 1970-71 Register. Since becoming a member of the Journalism class I have had a chance to see first hand what goes to make a newspaper. The paper of May 1, 1971, in its profile of Mr.

Dudley, owner and operator of Dudley's Beauty Supply, showed that the Register covers not only the university community, but feels the pulse of the Black community as well. Cheers to the A&T Register staff for a job well done.

Yvonne H. Banks

## THE A&T REGISTER

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

Subscription rate \$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

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# Sophist Society Reactivated With Forty - Four Members Initiated

Forty-four students were initiated into the Sophist Society Wednesday and officers were elected.

The Sophist Society is composed of students of freshman and sophomore classifications who maintain a minimum average of 3.30. This organization's purpose is to promote high scholarship among students. Members who qualify for membership in the society may join Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society during their junior or senior year.

As stated by chairman, Patricia Edwards, a graduate student from Albany, Georgia, "The Sophist Society has previously been inactive; but with the initiation of these members, the organization will be progressing again."

Members of the Sophist Society are Leonard Lassiter, Claudia Reid, Delois Brown,

Lucinda Jones, Faye Zollicoffer, Angie Broome, Marilyn Bell, Kathy Robbins, Jacqueline Glisson, Sharon Gary, Janice Smith, Alene Adams, Brenda Burton, Thomas Melton, Bertram Walls, Patrice Dunn, Rachel Dosten, Delois Collins, Mary Johnson, Elizabeth Price, Rosaline Speight, Gwendolyn Jefferson, Kathryn Skeens, Sheniel Vines, Millicent Brister, Wilhelmenia Scott, Carolyn Cousin, Connie Carver, Ernestine Mann, Linda Strayhorn, Bettie Webb, Vermelle Brockington, Darlene Williams, Hazel Scott, Stephen Blake, John Maye, Roderick Hinton, Gwennella Lamberth, Wanda Jones, Bertha Davis, Ann Richardson, Louise Pulliam, Jackie Channelle, and Lorraine Odum.

The members' main objective is to uplift the academic atmosphere of the University.

The officers of Sophist Society for 1971-72 are Carolyn

Cousin, president; Janice Smith, vice-president; Elizabeth Smith, secretary; and Wilhelmenia Scott, treasurer. The scholarship committee was also selected with Kathryn Skeens as chairman.

The president of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, Samuel Woods, an economics major from New Bern stated, "As members of the Sophist Society these eligible students are in contact with the Alpha Kappa Mu, since the Sophist Society is an interest group to this honor society." It was also explained by Woods that eligible juniors and seniors with 3.30 or above averages can directly pledge to join Alpha Kappa Mu without necessarily being a member of the Sophist Society.

Those freshmen and sophomores who have 3.30 over-all averages or above, should contact Patricia Edwards in High Rise.

## This Week In History

May 16

Stokely Carmichael, named head of the Student Nonviolent Coordination Committee (SNCC), replacing John Lewis. 1966

May 17

The Supreme Court held that "separate educational facilities are inherently unequal" in Brown v. Topeka Board of Education. 1954

May 18

Lewis Temple, a slave, invented Temple Toggle Harpoon, important to whaling industry. Died 1854

May 19

Malcolm X. Human rights activist. Born (1925-1965)

Patricia Roberts Harris. First Negro woman ambassador. Named Ambassador to Luxembourg. 1965

May 20

Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, dispatched U.S. marshals to Montgomery, Alabama, to keep order in the "freedomrider" controversy. 1961

May 21

Oberlin College accepted Negro students to all opening classes. 1833

May 22

Great Britain issued popular decree against slavery. 1772

# Students Say 'Free Day' Needed To Get Books Returned To Library

By Linda Merritt and William Johnson

This week a survey was conducted polling student views concerning the library not having a free day. The students were asked three questions. They were (1) What do you think of the library not having a free day? (2) Is it fair to the student? (3) Do you think that they will get their books back by using this technique?

Thurman Watson, a senior Economics major from Habgood said, "I do not think that it is fair to the students because a lot of students have books out that they didn't realize were out. They cannot pay for them either. Free day will help the library gain all their books back at an earlier time."

Demetria Tucker, a junior Sociology major from Hampton Virginia, commented, "It is not fair to the students who have taken out books even though it is wrong for them to keep the books out. The majority of the students feel that they were wrong for keeping the books, but fifteen cents a day is too much. What about people who have books due for December? That is too expensive, and we don't have the money. It is better for the students to buy the books."

She further stated that "if we don't have free day, they will not get their books back. They should remove the cards from the card catalogue when the books are not in the library, but they have been checked out."

Lloyd Glover, a sophomore Recreation major from New Jersey, stated, "I feel that the library should have a free day, because we pay enough for tuition. It is not fair because we are already paying enough money. I doubt that they will get

all their books back. The library will have to get some other penalty for not bringing the books back on time."

Karen Belcher, a junior English major from Martinville, Virginia, exclaimed, "I feel that the library needs to have a free day because it has been a tradition and we need it. It is not fair to the students because the date that the book is due slips your mind."

She went on to state, "when the library raised their fees they should have published it more. They didn't let the full university know about it. That was not fair. I think that they will not get their books back because all the people on campus are not millionaires, and they cannot pay their ridiculous fines."

Sandra Smith, a freshman Speech major from Whiteville, replied, "I think the fact that the library is not having a free day is unjust because some students have not had the time to return the books. I don't think that they will get their books back because if they add it to the student's bill they won't get them back. We don't have the money."

Sylvia Murphy, a freshman Early Childhood Education major from Whiteville, said, "For the services that they offer you, it is not fair for the library to overlook free day. Half the time when you go to look for material or books they don't have them to help you. Therefore, we shouldn't give them anything until they give us a more accurate library. I don't think that it is fair to the students. If they have a free day, they will get their books back; if not, they won't."

Iris Carlton, a junior Sociology major from Warsaw, stated, "I think this is one of the

worst ideas that A&T has ever come up with because they won't get their books back. No one has that much money to pay. It is not fair to the students because it will rob the student body of the books."

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# Plight Of Black Colleges Examined In New Book

Historically black colleges and universities founded in the U.S. after the Civil War were, until a decade ago, the main hope of black youth for higher education. Today these institutions—more than 100 in all—still have important work to do, but many of them are in serious trouble, according to *Between Two Worlds* (McGraw-Hill), a new book about the black colleges and universities, written for The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education. The authors are Frank Bowles, academic vice president of Haile Selassie University, Ethiopia, and Frank A. DeCosta, dean of the graduate school of Morgan State College, Baltimore.

The basic problem is financial.

## Students View New School Calendar

(Continued From Page 1)

he further stated. He hopes that all turns out well next year, even if he doesn't return to "T".

"I wish it had started last fall; but since it didn't, I think it's the best thing for us Aggie students," stated Shyonn Shepard, a freshman from Jacksonville.

Vincent Ferguson, a junior, stated, "First of all I think that a new academic calendar has been past due. A new calendar can establish better times for semester examinations. What I am speaking about specifically is summer jobs, which become more scarce as time goes on."

A sophomore from New York says that longer vacations will be better for those that have to travel far. "This Easter, everyone had to leave the dorm for four days. This really doesn't make sense to travel six or seven hundred miles and spend that much money when you have to return so quickly," he further commented.

Robert Scott, a sophomore, made these comments. "I feel that the new school calendar for next year is fine. The students getting out of school in May will allow them a better opportunity to secure better jobs for the summer. The only fault that I can find is that school closing in June this year and having to return for the fall semester in August are going to hinder a lot of students in getting jobs and cut down on summer income, which students use to pay their tuition for the following school term."

An anonymous student from South Carolina thinks the calendar for next year is a very practical one. "The first semester ends before the Christmas holidays therefore allowing the student to relax over the holidays without the fears of having to return to face exams. Also the student, in all probability, will do better on their exams because he will not have that elapsed period of time over the holidays," she remarked further.

Although poverty is no stranger to most black colleges, its disadvantages are now intensified because they have to compete with white institutions for newly-mobile students, faculty, and administrators, the book shows.

Proportionate enrollment in the black colleges as a whole has fallen off sharply in recent years.

Despite the greater choice and movement available to black students today, the authors say, there remains "the melancholy fact that the great problem facing both the black student and the college he enters is that of unreadiness."

"At the college level," they write, "the Negro student like any other is expected to be able to demonstrate the skills to learn; the college is expected to stimulate, guide, and develop him. Yet neither the black

students who have entered predominantly white colleges, nor the colleges they have entered, have yet learned to play their assigned role."

The historically Negro colleges, on the other hand, have been ready in terms of providing a supportive environment for black students; but they have been unready in terms of offering modern programs and extending services to the black community. *Between Two Worlds* adds.

With adequate student and institutional support, the authors believe the historically black colleges will grow in size and influence up to a point and then level off -- "becoming a permanent group of special purpose institutions not unlike the Catholic colleges and universities; following the central

pattern of American education but tacitly reserved for a defined clientele."

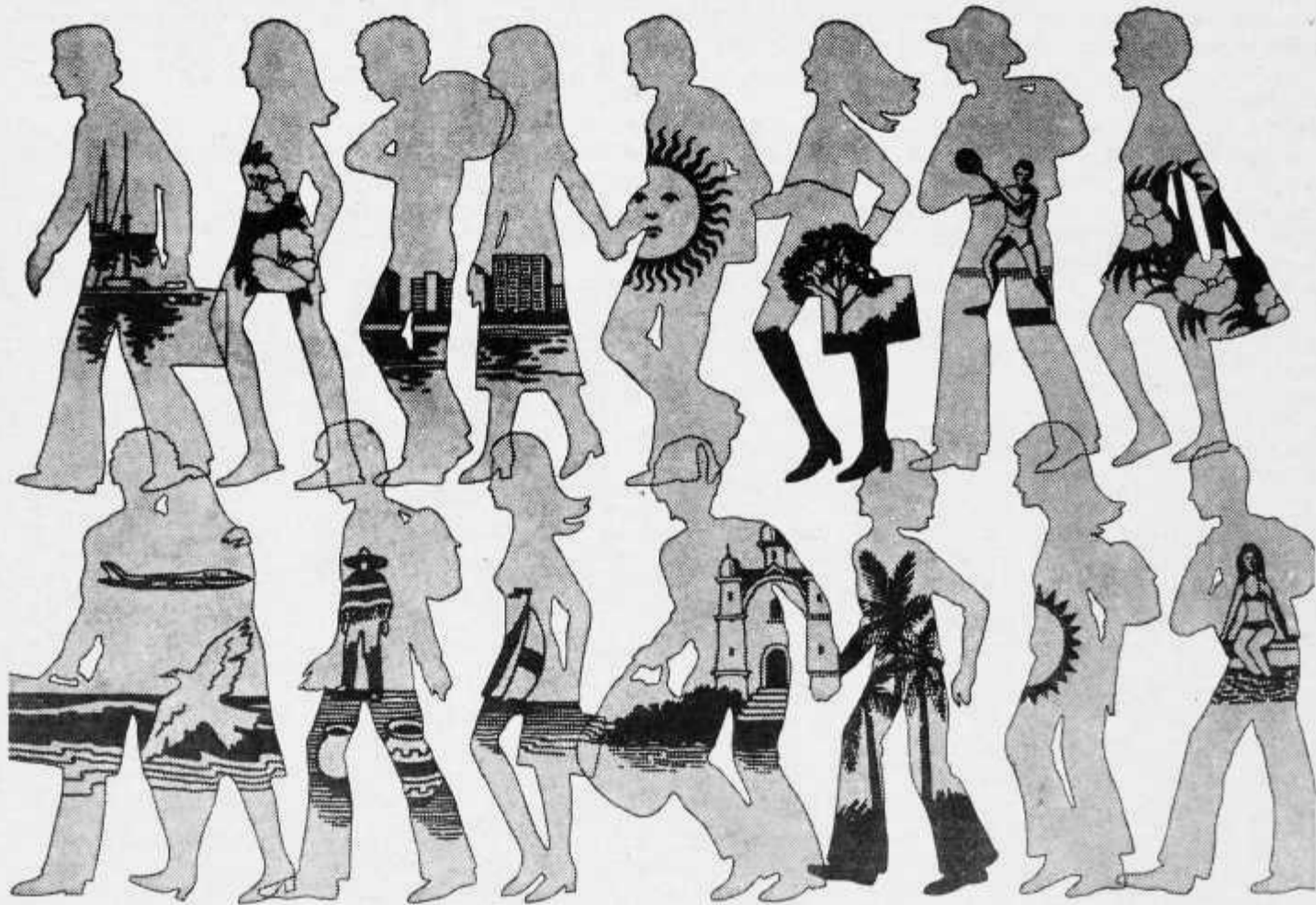
If such programs are not established, or if they are delayed by more than 10 years, the black colleges will be severely damaged by competition from the major white colleges and universities, the book states.

Bowles and DeCosta say the small size of the Negro professional class is probably the greatest single handicap facing the black community in its effort to raise standards of living. Because of inadequate preparation in the secondary schools, black youths need better counseling and a broadly based, federally supported, professional scholarship program for professional education. The black colleges should join in efforts to recruit such students, especially for the science-based

fields of medicine, dentistry, paramedical work, and engineering, the authors believe.

They say the existing black colleges could double their enrollment without great difficulty, given sufficient financial aid. What they need above all else "is a student body large enough to fill their classrooms and well-to-do enough to pay fees and charges." If a federal "education salary" were made available to any student who wished to claim it, they declare, enrollment in the black colleges would rise rapidly and they would soon be able to markedly improve their offerings and their general condition. A 1964 study of the graduates of predominantly Negro colleges showed that 62 percent owed money for college expenses as compared with 36 percent of white students.

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**General Presents Award** (Staff Photo By Conley)

Air Force ROTC Cadet Ronald Thornton (far left) was presented an award last week at the AFROTC's dining-in by General John W. Richardson (far right) of the Air Force Reserves. Assisting the General was Captain Tate Williams (center). The affair was held at the Sheraton Motor Inn.

## Lack Of Funds Limits Campus Beauty

By Edward Earl McCullen

Marvin B. Graeber, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, stated that \$60,000 has been appropriated for the use of landscaping the campus. Later, he said that a portion of the fund had been used to erect the fence behind the parking lot across from Scott and Cooper Hall.

Graeber then turned the conversation to the planning level. He stated that plans have been made to pave the parking areas behind Merrick and the Communication Buildings, as well as those of Senior and New High Rise dormitories. The second part of the plan is to install post lights in front of New High Rise and Vanstory dormitories, and also in front of the Communication building, along with Merrick Hall.

Graeber expressed a sheer lack of funds was the reason for such a poorly groomed campus here. He said that top soil is presently being placed on various parts of the campus to avoid the standing of water in certain areas. He also stated that the soil being used has been taken from the places where cables are being put under ground. And this is helping to eliminate the high cost of having it brought in otherwise. He further stated, "It is a matter of grading the soil and eliminating water plus getting a better soil for the grass to grow on." He then said that some of the present top soil between Merrick, Barnes, and the Communication Building, contained rocks and it would not be suitable for the purpose of growing grass.

Graeber also expressed deep concern on the role of students in keeping the campus well-groomed. He said, "Students should refrain from cutting across the grass and littering the campus grounds."

Graeber did say that some students and one or two campus organizations are showing some interest in wanting to help beautify the camp. He specifically stated that a group of young ladies living in New High Rise their dormitory.

In conclusion, Graeber said, plan to buy trees to help beautify the surroundings of

"Our biggest problem is a lack of money—we hope it will be funded by July 1, 1971, and within the next twelve months we should have a beautiful campus."

## "Accounting keeps your options open"



**Bob Titus, CPA, Age 30, partner in small accounting firm, 5 years on staff of major firm. Member, AICPA committee on equal opportunity. B.S. in accounting 1962.**



**Clarence Davis, Age 29, senior accountant with medium-size accounting firm. Four years on the firm's staff. Will take CPA exam this year. B.S. in accounting 1967.**

"Accounting is a field where, no matter what your beliefs are, you can get a piece of the action. It keeps your options open.

"You go through a tremendous exposure to American business as a CPA. Almost in spite of yourself, you become an expert on how businesses make and lose money. Black CPA's can take this expertise into the black community and apply it to develop black businesses. Or they can find opportunities within the existing system either in public practice or in industry.

"Accounting is challenging work and the compensation is comparable to other professions. The supply of jobs doesn't swing too much with the ups and downs in the economy."

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# Effects Of High Court Ruling Felt By 120 Persons On Death-Row

(Continued From Page 1)

Both defendants argued that they were denied due process because their juries were permitted full discretion to determine sentencing without being given any standards to guide them.

Justice John M. Harlan in explaining the position of the Court majority noted the limited function of the Court: "Our function is not to improve on the states, ex cathedra, what might seem to us a better system for dealing with capital cases. Rather it is to decide whether the Federal Constitution proscribes the present procedures of these two states in such cases."

On the standards issue, the Court concluded: "We find it quite impossible to say that committing to the untrammelled discretion of the jury the power to pronounce life or death in capital cases is offensive to anything in the constitution."

Justice William Brennan, Jr. was joined in dissent by Justices Thurgood Marshall, and William O. Douglas. Justice Brennan contended that without standards for a jury, it is impossible for higher courts to review a sentence since nobody

but the jury knows what criteria were used in making the decision and since there exist no formal criteria against which the decision can be judged. He challenged the majority's contention that standards for sentencing would inhibit a jury.

The NAACP Legal Defense Fund, the representative of more than half the nation's death-row inmates, was scheduled to meet in New York last week to discuss legislative and executive clemency and further court action.

The Fund's greatest hope of partial victory is thought by its lawyers to be found in the case of William Ralph, a Maryland Black sentenced to death for raping a white woman.

The United States Supreme Court of Appeals in Richmond overturned William's death sentence, ruling that the death penalty is cruel and unusual punishment in rape cases where violence is "not excessive". The state is expected to appeal the case to the Supreme Court. A total of 79 men are currently under death sentence for rape.

The reaction to the Court's recent decision was greeted with

mixed emotions. Some governors and prison officials made it clear that they were hesitant to review executions. Ohio's Governor John Gilligan said that the 50 persons under the death sentence in Ohio would not be executed until the Supreme Court rules specifically on the cruel-and-unusual punishment issue.

In California where 99 prisoners are on death-row, prison officials announced that at least 20 inmates who have exhausted appeals will have their execution dates set.

California's Governor Ronald Reagan and Georgia's Jimmy Carter stated their belief in capital punishment as a crime deterrent.

Governors such as Washington's Dan Evans, who are opposed to capital punishment said that they would enforce the law although they would press for the abolition of the death penalty.

Although most state officials stated that they did not expect a large number of prisoners to be executed, there was dismay among lawyers and professional penologists opposed to capital punishment.

## Crossword Puzzle

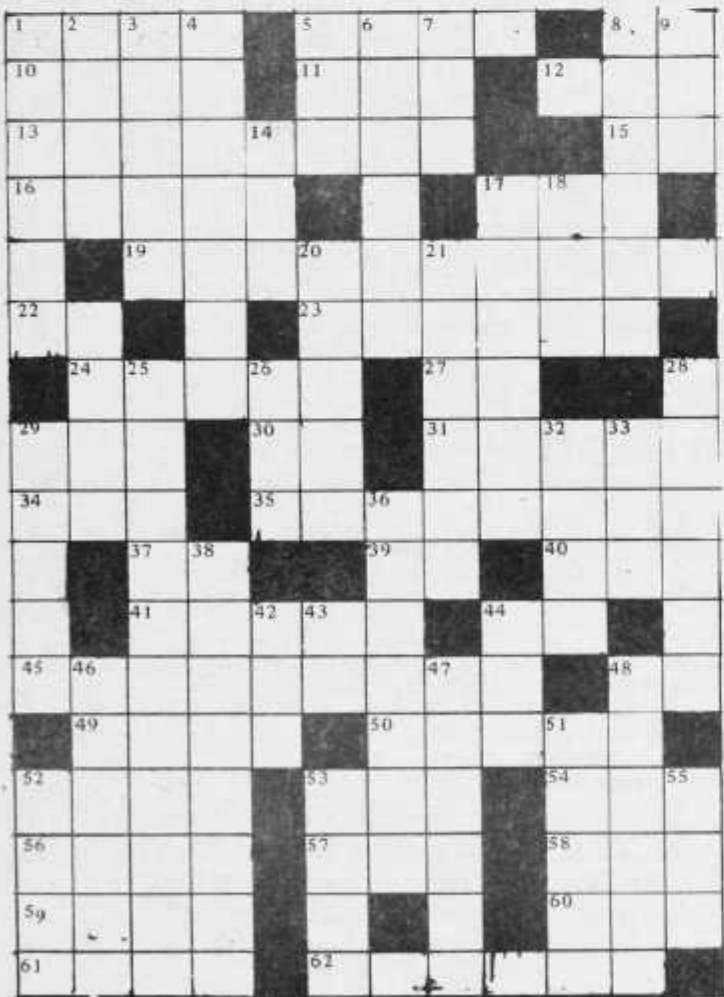
By Doris Jackson

### Down

1. A cardboard box
2. Sidelong look
3. One of five principal oceans
4. Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
5. Meadow
6. King of the Huns
7. Form of to be
8. Mornings (Lat.)
9. Muhammed \_\_\_\_\_
14. Suffix forming the superlative degree
17. Tobacco used for the interior of plugs and twists
18. Large snake that crushes its prey
20. Thoughts
21. Animals related to the camel
25. Of or pertaining to the atmosphere
26. A group of tribes in Burma and Siam comprising Laos, Shan, and Siamese
28. Mixture of flour and milk
29. A greedy, stingy person
32. Daily fare
33. Indefinite period of time

### Across

- |   |  |   |
|---|--|---|
| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. A variety of bivalve mollusks</li> <li>5. Grassland</li> <li>8. Mother (coll.)</li> <li>10. An airplane (coll.)</li> <li>11. Greek letter</li> <li>12. Buddy</li> <li>13. Resorts (n.)</li> <li>15. Titanium (symbol)</li> <li>16. Cuts</li> <li>17. Organization, J. Edgar Hoover as head</li> <li>19. Brisk, lively dances</li> <li>22. Negative Reply</li> <li>23. City in N.E. Texas</li> </ol> | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>24. Rubbish</li> <li>27. Short for Alfred</li> <li>29. Meet (past participle)</li> <li>30. Alcoholic Anonymous (abbr.)</li> <li>31. Sorceress who helped Jason</li> <li>34. Doctrine, theory</li> <li>35. Surname of Judas</li> <li>37. Bone (Latin)</li> <li>39. Comparable to</li> <li>40. Suffix used to form adjective from verbs</li> <li>41. Narrow strip of leather</li> <li>44. Pronoun</li> <li>45. Formal rebuke</li> </ol> | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>48. Conjunction</li> <li>49. Fraud</li> <li>50. Vegetables from which sugar is made</li> <li>52. Speed (past tense)</li> <li>53. A man's name</li> <li>54. Consumed</li> <li>56. Multitude</li> <li>57. Degaus (abbr.)</li> <li>58. Slick, crafty</li> <li>59. An exterior covering of certain seeds</li> <li>60. Look at</li> <li>61. Small fresh-water fish</li> <li>62. Poetic form of yesterday</li> </ol> |
|---|--|---|




### Solution To

### Last Week's Puzzle

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## Summer Jobs Limited For College Students

By Dru Dunn

Many students will be looking for jobs this summer. The prospects for these jobs are not very bright.

W. I. Morris, director of the placement center, stated that summer job availabilities are very slim and job offers are very slow coming in.

There are a very limited number of job offers for students in engineering or agricultural fields. There are also a few job offers for governmental agencies. Morris was quoted in the

Greensboro's Daily News saying, that opportunities for Black students are highly favorable. A well qualified Black has a definite advantage over an equally well-qualified white.

Also, A&T is feeling the pinch in job opportunities but he feels that our picture may not be quite as gloomy as it is at the predominantly white schools.

Morris also stated that the placement office sees a very slight possibility that job opportunities will be better in 1972 for seniors and summer jobs.



# SPORTS

By Jacqueline Glisson  
Sports Editor

## Football Team's Strength Lies In The Defense

The strength of the team for the coming football season in the MEAC conference lies in the power of the defense. This is the basis for the outlook of team as summed up by Coach Hornsby Howell.

He also added that the most promising players for the season will come from the defense. These players setting the pace for the team's success will be Ralph Coleman, William Wideman, Reggie Strickland, and Ben Blacknall.

How well the defense can hold down its opponents, will make the major difference in whether the team will win or lose in competition.

The most improved players in spring practice were James Cunningham, Raymond Pettiford, and John Guy (prior to his injury).

While the defense has performed well in spring training, the offense has much to be desired as expressed through the grim expression of the coach. The team needs quarterbacks and receivers and, without these positions sufficiently filled by the fall, the season will indeed be a rough one for the Aggies. Even with such disadvantages, the team can make it good if they make as few mistakes as possible in performance.

The tentative offensive line-up will include Arthur Brown and

"ED" Harris at tackle, James "Brad" Humphrey and Daniel Coleman at guard, Melvin Rose at center, and Willie Wright at right flanker. The position of tight end has not been filled yet, but Coach Howell said, "York Glover or Claude Harrison could possibly take this position if either one can meet the challenge of this position."

In reference to the Blue-Gold Game (final scrimmage game), Coach Howell felt that the second team offensive line and second team defensive end did a good job in that game.

As far as weaknesses in the structure of the team, the offensive backs were slow and the offensive backfield was weak. Charles Middleton, who has been loaned to the baseball team, will play flanker in the coming season. Recruiting of new players is still in progress. Howell hopes to obtain players who have speed and can fill the positions in the offensive and defensive backfield lines.

Outside of the MEAC conference, the Aggies will be playing such familiar opponents as Florida A&M, Johnson C. Smith, and Elizabeth City. If the team works as a strong unit this fall, Aggie fans have much to anticipate as the Aggie pigskin gets into action in September.

## Aggie Net Men Finish Sixth In CIAA Championship Tourney

Representing A&T commendably in the Tennis CIAA Tournament in Hampton, Virginia, was the tennis team which placed sixth in the competition for the championship. With the team competing against thirteen other colleges, it was not an easy task to acquire a higher rank in the finals which lasted four days.

In response to the tennis team's good showing, Coach Matthew Brown said, "The team improved over last year's performance in the CIAA." He added, "Eddie Ligon performed above expectations." This is quite evident from Ligon's highly praised performance in the tournament. He played exceptionally well in the number one spot for A&T, with this being his first year with the team. Also participating very well in the tourney were Adolph Platt, Roy Moore, and Corbett Johnson.

Not only did the tennis team do well in Hampton, but they finished the CIAA season with a noteworthy 8-3 conference record. The six members making the success of the A&T Tennis Team possible were Kim Poe, a sophomore from Greensboro; Adolph Platt, a junior from Clinton; Roy Moore, a junior from Greensboro; Corbett Johnson, a junior from Clinton; Jimmy Dickens, a freshman from Rocky Mount; and Eddie Ligon, a freshman from Charlotte. The team is advised by Coach J. Brown.

Within the team, several members have excelled. Having the highest winning record is Dickens with a 7-1, followed by Moore with an 8-2 record. Leading in doubles for the season were the combination of Moore and Platt with 8-2, followed by Johnson and Ligon with a 5-1.

Leading up to the CIAA Tourney, A&T had played its two final games of the season. In the game against Elizabeth City, A&T came out the winner with a 6-3 advantage. Making this win possible were Platt, Moore, Johnson, and Dickens in singles. In doubles, Moore and Platt and Johnson and Ligon placed for A&T.

In the tennis match with Norfolk State, the team edged by the Spartans on a 4-3 thriller. Platt, Moore, and Dickens placed for A&T in singles, while the combination of Moore and Platt scored for A&T in the doubles division.

The tennis team is ready for the coming season in the MEAC Conference. Coach Brown emphatically stated, "Over all the team will be stronger next year." Definitely adding onto this strength, will be the return of Robert Sampson, junior, to the number one spot on the team. Harold Martin, a freshman, shows good potentialities for membership on the team also.

With the teams of the MEAC on a more equally-balanced tennis status, Brown feels positive that A&T will remain

the toughest rival to meet this coming season. Outside of the conference, A&T will be playing Livingstone, Elizabeth City J.C.

Smith, and Fayetteville State. The tennis team has achieved "a job well done," for the 1970-71 conference year.

## Best Intramural Teams Honored At Awards Program

For those who participated in the competitive intramural sports, the outstanding participants were singled out and awarded in the Awards Day program in Moore Gym May 13, 1971. The teams and individual players gaining recognition, played hard to gain these awards and trophies.

The Machines of Phi Beta Sigma were awarded the gold trophy, as Intramurals Football Champs. Adding onto the honor of Phi Beta Sigma was Willie McKoy's claiming the magnificent football trophy as Most Valuable Player. He well deserves this trophy, as he made three of the four touchdowns that greatly aided the Sigmas in whitewashing their opponents. The runner-up football trophies were individually awarded to the Epicureans.

In the intramurals basketball competition, The Most Valuable Player Trophy went to Raymond Pettiford of the Niggerbockers. Pettiford scored as high as 35 points in one of the games, a true asset to his team. Winning the intramurals basketball champs title were the Celtics. Each of the members was individually awarded. The Celtics include Clyde Williams, Brent Edwards,

David Droper, Kermit Crawford, Paul Belcher, Gregg Simmons, William Murphy, Melvin Lynch, James Dickens, and William Hardy.

The Niggerbockers received the silver trophies individually as basketball runner-up.

In Women's Competition, Yvonne Miller of the Girls' Basketball team won the trophy, the Women's Sportmanship Award. She has played devotedly with the A & T Aggies. Each member of the A & T Aggies was individually awarded for their good performance during the season. In the presentation of awards, an oversight was unfortunately made. Bonnie Crawford also receives a trophy for her performance with the A & T Aggies. Not only is Bonnie a member of the girls' team, but she also was founder of the team. The girls' team shows great promise in the coming season.

Next year will bring about another season of competitive sports in intramurals. "Who will win the trophies next year" is the big question. The answer lies in the performance and effort shown by the teams fighting hard enough to capture the winning titles.

### University Calendar 1971 - 1972

#### FALL SEMESTER 1971

August 18--Wednesday	President's Staff Conference
August 19-21--Thursday-Saturday	Faculty-Staff Conference
August 23--Monday	Freshmen and transfer students report
August 24-25--Tuesday-Wednesday	Orientation and advisement of freshmen and transfer students
	Upperclassmen report
August 25--Wednesday	Registration
August 26-28--Thursday-Saturday	Classes begin
August 30--Monday	Classes resume, Last day to add a course
September 6--Tuesday	Fall Semester Assembly
September 21--Tuesday	Midsemester evaluation
October 25-30--Monday-Saturday	Last day to drop a course without grade evaluation
November 2--Tuesday	Thanksgiving holidays begin at 1:30 p.m.
November 24--Wednesday	Classes resume at 7:00 a.m.
November 29--Monday	Reading Day
December 13--Monday	Final examinations begin
December 14--Tuesday	Final examinations end
December 18--Saturday	Fall semester ends, Christmas holidays begin

#### SPRING SEMESTER 1972

January 5--Wednesday	Freshmen and transfer students report for orientation
January 6-8--Thursday-Saturday	Registration
January 10--Monday	Classes begin
January 17--Monday	Last day to add a course
February 1--Tuesday	Spring Semester Assembly
March 6-11--Monday-Saturday	Mid-semester evaluation
March 14--Tuesday	Last day to drop a course without grade evaluation
March 30--Thursday	Easter holidays begin at 1:00 p.m.
April 10--Monday	Classes resume at 7:00 a.m.
May 8--Monday	Reading Day
May 9--Tuesday	Final examinations begin
May 13--Saturday	Final examinations end
May 14--Sunday	Commencement Exercises

FAMOUS SINCE 1971

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# Karate Club Sponsors Clinic To 'Intermingle' With Other Clubs

Not in its usual competitive spirit, but more in an improving and learning spirit was the A&T Karate Club along with two other karate clubs performing Sunday in Moore Gym. Participating in this Karate Clinic were A&T, Duke University Karate Club, and the Asheville School of Self-Defense. All ranks in belts were represented along with four black belts.

For those who came out to watch, they witnessed Karate action going on over the entire gym floor simultaneously and continuously among the participants. The audience was captivated as varied belts fought against each other as well as females against males and the same sexes against each other. The presence of a seven year old, blue belt in the Pee Wee Division, really amazed the spectators as he went through his Karate drills and moves with such involvement.

Highlighting the events of the Karate Clinic was Charles Matthews, a black belt expert and state representative for the U.S. Karate. As advisor to the clinic, he stated, "A&T has a good Karate group here and even more such clinics should be held." He also commented on the good job that Ronald McNair, A&T Karate instructor, has been doing, just as in the footsteps of his predecessors.

Most informative and intriguing to some of the spectators and participants were demonstrations in the gym hall by Matthews. He showed them how an umbrella, an ordinary item, can make a terrific weapon for self-defense, especially for ladies. The audience thoroughly enjoyed this informal exhibition.

The Karate Clinic was a two-fold process, wherein the participants had a chance to intermingle with each other, while they fought each other and gave pointers and advice to each other on their performances. In the Kata session of the clinic, the females worked out together, while the advanced and the advanced intermediate practiced in separate groups, with emphasis on improvement in Karate form. Most interesting was the Kumite session when two participants fought each other in a four minute period. This competition was based on an eliminating system with the winner resting until the next round and the loser practicing on his mistakes and movements on the side. The individual with the most points in the span of time was declared winner. This competition continued until all were eliminated except one.

It is interesting to note that Judy Lowling was the only female member of the A&T club to come out a winner in the first

round of elimination. She performed well, for her opponent was a male. During the competition, the four black belts served as judges and gave pointers to the participants on their movements and techniques.

In conclusion, McNair stated, "The purpose of the clinic was to intermingle with the clubs, to work out on pointers on individual performance. In addition to this statement, the A&T black belt advisor, Charles Creech, replied, "We hope Karate will become more of an interest to people and expand this interest to even more people."

## Tiki Scott Chosen

## Miss Black N. C.

(Continued From Page 1)

the 35 contestants, the other contestants broke into a rendition of "Oh Happy Day".

The 1970-71 Miss Black North Carolina, Sylvia Smith, who also was first runner-up for Miss Black America, crowned her successor and called upon the audience to "learn to love each other, live together, and smile." She went on to say that her experience as Miss Black North Carolina was the happiest and most meaningful of her life.

# Campus Haps

**Student Recital** - Student recitals in band, voice, and piano will be given today at 3:30 and Wednesday May 26, at 7:00 p.m. in Frazier Hall. The public is invited to attend.

**Pay Movie** - "In The Heat Of The Night" at 6:30 p.m. Friday in Harrison Auditorium. Starring Sidney Portier. Admission \$.50 with I.D. Card. Sponsored by the Junior Class.

**Pay Movie** - "The Desperados" at 6:30 Saturday in Harrison Auditorium. Admission \$.50 with I.D. Cards. Sponsored by the Economics Club.

**Reading Day** - A day of preparation in the form of a Reading Day will be observed by the University on Monday, May 31.

**Final Examinations** - Final exams for all students other than graduating seniors will be conducted Tuesday, June 1 thru Saturday, June 5.

The A&T Register will be holding its weekly staff meeting on Monday night at 7:00 in the student newspaper office.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will be meeting tonight at 10:00 in the Alpha Frat room instead of the regular meeting time.

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3. Scholarships for one (1) two (2) and three years.

For further information pertaining to the ROTC program, contact the Professor of Military Science at the North Carolina A&T State University ROTC building (Campbell Hall).