The Register, 1972-04-14

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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

Recommended Citation
https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister/439

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.
Work Begins On Dining Hall

The latest sound on campus is that of structural steel beams being hammered in the ground. The beams which will soon be tested for support of 180 tons will eventually support a new campus dining hall facility. The facility is being built in the area in front of Curtis Hall.

According to Jerald M. Marteena, dean of Administration, the $1.7 million structure will be of a three leaf clover shape with two stories. The ground floor will house the "Commons" area. This "Commons" area will keep students from having to wait outside the dining hall. A director's office, food storage rooms and toilet facilities will also be on this floor.

The second floor will house a 450 capacity dining room in each of two of the clover leaves. Four serving lines with the latest in modern equipment will be capable of serving 800 persons per hour.

The kitchen, situated in the third leaf on the second floor, will also be well equipped and will include an employee's dining hall. Marteena estimated the cost of kitchen and serving equipment at close to $233,000.

Special conveniences for students will be an escalator that will assure quick movement of students to the "Commons" to the dining area. Also, a special conveyor belt will carry dirty dishes to the kitchen and return them completely clean in approximately five minutes. A mezzanine-balcony room for small groups is also planned.

Marteena mentioned that he saw no reason why the facility could not serve the entire student body. He stated that a proposal had been drawn for the renovation of Murphy Hall into a facility which would house all factions of student affairs.

Construction of the 47,412 square foot dining hall began March 30. Tentative date for completion is 450 days from initial work; therefore, the facility should be ready for use by the 1973 summer.

The structure was designed by W. Edward Jenkins, a Greensboro architect and A&T graduate. Construction is being handled by Mid-South Construction Co. of Greensboro.

Larry Hinton Elected SGA Prexy

McMorris Wins Vice-Prexy Job

By Janet Jones
News Editor

Larry Hinton, a political science major from Durham, will head the 1972-73 student government association. Elected to the position of president of the SGA, Hinton won by a margin of 237 votes over his opponents, Ronald Phillips and Stephen Blake.

Janice Morgan will wear the crown as Miss A&T. She is a physical education major from Paterson, New Jersey.

Other contenders for the crown were Doreen Green, Louise Murriel, Annette Stallings, Gloria Holloway and Brenda Latham.

Bennie McMorris was elected vice president of the SGA and Mary Minnicks was elected secretary. Avon Morgan won the position of treasurer.

Ron Gillon, a professional biology major and a native of Greensboro, was uncontested for the office of president of the senior class. Constance Wiggs, a sociology major from Kenya, will reign as Miss Senior.

Elected to the junior class offices were Tyrone Stephenson as president and Priscilla Keel as secretary. There were no contenders for the crowns of Miss Junior, John Kerrs, an uncontested candidate, will serve as president of the sophomore class; and Keith Walters, as vice president.

Reigning over the crown of Miss Sophomore will be Denise Ryles from Washington, D.C.

Ronald Topping, a rising senior majoring in psychology, was re-elected as editor-in-chief of the A&T Register at the end of March.

He and the other elected officers of the 1972-73 staff will be introduced at the annual banquet tonight at McClure's restaurant.

Topping served as editor-in-chief of the staff during 1971-72 school year. A staff member for three years, Topping has also served as news editor.

The election also culminated with Linda King, a rising senior from Kannapolis, obtaining the position of associate editor and Patricia Dunn, an Oxford native and mathematics major, being retained as managing editor.

The position of business manager was retained by a senior business administration major from Clinton, Weldon Washington. Janet Jones, home economics major from Fuquay-Varina, was also re-elected as news editor and Jacqueline Grooms of Sumter, South Carolina, majoring in biology, retaining the position of sports editor.

Other staff heads elected were Doreen Green, an art major from New York, as fashion editor; Ruth James, a business administration major from Apex, as fine arts editor; Michael Braye, a sophomore psychology major from Riegelwood, as chief photographer; Connie Griffin, a junior biology major from Fuquay-Varina, was elected circulation manager; and Oliver Carson, a junior physical education major from Cleveland, was named production manager.

Also named to this executive staff board were Cassandra Wynn, a sophomore English major from Kannapolis, obtaining the position of associate editor and Patricia Dunn, an Oxford native and mathematics major, being retained as managing editor.

The position of business manager was retained by a senior business administration major from Clinton, Weldon Washington. Janet Jones, a home economics major from Fuquay-Varina, was also re-elected as news editor and Jacqueline Grooms of Sumter, South Carolina, majoring in biology, retaining the position of managing editor.

Topping will begin his second year as editor-in-chief of the student newspaper in August. He will be leading the organization into its 79th year of operation.
Are You Going?

Crime is again on the increase here at A&T. An increasing number of students have been caught shoplifting in community stores.

America, being a capitalistic society, invariably punishes offenders more severely for crimes against property than for crimes against people. Shoplifting is a crime against property and store owners are waging total war. Many new devices are being used to catch and discourage would-be thieves.

The Greensboro business community is on the verge of Paranoia. Many of us have felt the hot breath of sales clerks on the back of our necks as we try to shop. As you walk into a store, you will be followed and watched closely even though you may not realize it. Any action the store thinks is shoplifting may be grounds for arrest.

In the past, Greensboro judges have been very lenient with A&T students charged with shoplifting. However, they have informed the administration that students convicted of shoplifting will be given jail terms in the near future.

If students do not stop trying to steal, the Greensboro business community will see that the educational level of the Black prison population increases with the large number of former college students in jail.

After all, if you have to go to jail, go for stealing a million dollars, not for stealing candy bars.

BLACKS AND BLACKNESS

By Rosie Stevens

The central theme of the Black struggle in recent years has been Black control of Black people’s affairs. We see this reflected in the fight for community control of Black schools, the rise of successful Black politicians from Black communities, the recent political convention, and Black business enterprises. We have noted within the last year the opening of two vital enterprises within our own community, the Uhuru Bookstore and Greensboro National Bank.

Blacks have obtained political autonomy in several large cities. This political control, linked with backing by vital institutions in the Black community, has had some very good results. More jobs have been provided by the Black controlled banks, the hotels, the stores, etc., since very few whites apply for jobs at Black businesses. Also, the ownership has been very non-exploitive in nature. These enterprises do not draw the dishonest customers pay higher prices for the problems and losses that shoplifting creates. But when the shoplifter gets caught, he begins to pay . . . through prosecution, court, humiliation, and a permanent police record. The cost of stealing is a lot higher than the cost of buying.

Everyone wants to be wanted . . . but not for theft.

Sponsored by a group of interested business and professional men, parents and civic leaders.
National Drama Association Holds Convention To Take Care Of Business

The National Association of Dramatic and Speech Arts is currently holding its 36th annual convention here on campus. The convention which began yesterday will conclude with a banquet tomorrow night. The program for the banquet will be Ossie Davis, famous Black actor, author, playwright, and director. The theme for the convention this year is, "Theatre and Communications: TCB (Taking Care of Business)." The convention has plenty of business to take care of with three full days of activities planned. Tony Brown, executive producer of the Black Journal television program is included among the speakers for two sessions on "Media and Black Depiction."

Highlighting the convention will be a play festival beginning tonight at 7:15 p.m. in the Paul Robeson Theatre. Five plays will be presented tonight with another five slated for tomorrow, beginning at 1:15 p.m. Students are invited to attend the plays. Along with the plays, the schools taking part in the convention will be presenting interpretative readings, extemporaneous speeches and dramatic monologues.

The behind-the-scenes aspects of the theatre and communications will also be discussed with sessions planned on lighting, the nature of Black communications, theatre management, and the African playwright.

A.T.'s Richard B. Harrison Players are serving as hosts for the convention.

SGA Plans Elections To Fill Many Vacant Class Offices

By Janice Smith

The SGA is now formulating plans to schedule elections for vacant class offices. According to Vice-President, Jimmy Hill, the SGA hopes to let new and old class officers work closely with respective elections for the positions still open.

In the rising senior class, candidates will be soliciting the offices of vice-president, treasurer, and Miss Junior. Vacant positions in the upcoming sophomore class are secretary and treasurer. Concurrently with elections, the SGA is also working on plans for the first state conference of YOBU (Youth Organization for Black Unity) which will be called Harambee. Plans for a Black Week on campus are being prepared in the near future.

Harambee is scheduled to convene on Saturday, April 22, 1972, on the campus of NCCTU. The purpose of the conference is to acquaint more youth across the state with YOBU's goals, its structure, and its purposes.

Registration and opening will take place from 10:00 a.m. until noon. Dwusu Sadaukai (Howard University) will be the keynote speaker for the morning session.

The second session begins at 1:00 p.m. and ends at 3:00 p.m. It will consist of eight workshops in specific areas which youth across the state have been dealing. These areas include voter-registration, drugs, Black National and State coalitions, Black People's Union Party, and summer planning.

This trip was for one week of field laboratory experience on inner-urban problems in teacher education. This program is sponsored by the United States Office of Education under Title 3. It is now in its third year. It was initiated by Dr. Dorothy Prince, chairman of the Education Department. In the past seven years seven to nine students from A&T have spent a period of five weeks in Camden doing student teaching. This year it was changed to allow students to have this opportunity at an earlier point in their professional education career.

The purpose of this field experience was twofold, to provide an opportunity for students at A&T to develop an awareness of the distinctive problems of urban life and education in an urban setting through observations and visits of the educational system followed by seminars; and to meet and hear certain community leaders and to acquaint students with reading materials and resources relating to urban education.

This Week In History

April 9

April 10
Don Juan Latino, Negro educator, taught Latin at Seville, Spain. 1717.

April 11
Spellman College organized in basement of Friendship Baptist Church, Atlanta, Georgia. 1884.

President Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act of 1968 banning racial discrimination in housing, 1968.

April 12
A.M.E. Church began functioning under leadership of Richard Allen. 1787.

April 13

April 14
First abolition society in the U.S. founded in Pennsylvania. 1775.

April 15
Harvard University gave first honorary degree ever offered to a Negro in the U.S. to Booker T. Washington. 1896.

Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee organized at Shaw University, April 15-17, 1960.

Students Participate In Exchange Program

By Betty Holman

Fifteen A&T students participated in an exchange program with Rutgers University during the week of March 19-25. Ten Rutgers students came to Camden to develop an understanding of the distinctive problems of urban life and education in an urban setting through observations and visits of the educational system followed by seminars; and to meet and hear certain community leaders. This trip was for one week of field laboratory experience on inner-urban problems in teacher education. This program is sponsored by the United States Office of Education under Title 3. It is now in its third year. It was initiated by Dr. Dorothy Prince, chairman of the Education Department. In the past seven years seven to nine students from A&T have spent a period of five weeks in Camden doing student teaching. This year it was changed to allow students to have this opportunity at an earlier point in their professional education career.

The purpose of this field experience was twofold, to provide an opportunity for students at A&T to develop an awareness of the distinctive problems of urban life and education in an urban setting through observations and visits of the educational system followed by seminars; and to meet and hear certain community leaders and to acquaint students with reading materials and resources relating to urban education.
B&G Trying To Fill Bald Spots On Campus

By Cassandra Wynn

Grass has been planted by the Buildings and Grounds in various "bald spots" on campus. The grass was planted the first week of the spring holidays in order that growing grass would get a head start on student's shoe soles. Director of the Physical Plant, Marvin B. Graeber, feels that, if traffic on newly planted grass does not become too heavy, a significant amount of grass (enough to cut) should be present by Monday.

There are a few wooden horses to keep "shoe sole traffic" off the grass, but, according to Graeber, there are not enough money and man power to put up permanent barricades.

Graeber mentioned that grass had been planted in February but the results were fruitless. Attitudes of students about the beauty of the campus have improved, according to Graeber's observations; but he feels students could do much better. Graeber says he appreciates those few organizations that are trying to help beautify the campus. When asked what will be done if the newly planted grass fails to grow, Graeber simply stated that the grass would be replanted. He added that the grass will fail to grow only if heavy "shoe sole traffic" continues.

Graeber revealed that plans have been formulated to beautify several key areas on campus. The key areas include the Rowan Hall area, the entrances and gates, and the Dudley Building area. Other areas to be landscaped include High Rise, Senior Hall, Crosby Hall and Merrick Hall. The Student Union is to be relandscaped.

Free Your Mind
from the slavery of drugs

Increase Your Alternatives
Improve Your Chances
Accelerate Your Graduation

GO TO SUMMER SCHOOL
at
NORTH CAROLINA A&T STATE UNIVERSITY

Submit Course Selections Before April 25th
and Receive Permit to Register

Room 202 - Dudley Building

For Application Form, Schedule of Courses and Information
Visit the Summer School Office
202 Dudley Building

The KYONZA Singers From The National Teachers College Kanipulu, Uganda Will Appear In Harrison Auditorium Monday Night At 8 p.m.
WANT Expands

By Alice Hobbs

WANT, the A&T Radio Broadcasting Station, is designed to serve the students of this University. WANT has recently expanded its time schedule to better serve all of its listeners. The present time schedule is from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. on Saturday.

The students who broadcast for your radio enjoyment are Dave A. Johnson, III, Tommy Mack, Joan Graham, Denise Rylies, Ruthie Williams, Wayne McCelry, Mike Conyers, Antoine Thomas, Raye Bailey, and Mike Powell.

Dave A. Johnson, III, is on the air Monday through Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. playing Soul all the way. Tommy Mack broadcast on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sunday with Rock and Jazz 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Joan Graham is on the air Monday and Wednesday evening from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Denise Rylies entertains with Jazz Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m. Ruthie Williams is on the air with Soul on Friday 5 to 8 p.m., Saturday 1 to 5 p.m., and Sunday 6 to 9 p.m. Wayne McCelry broadcasts solo with growing music on Monday and Wednesday from 8 to 11 p.m.

Mike Conyers is on the air Tuesday and Thursday from 8 to 11 p.m. Antoine Thomas plays Jazz anyone can dig Monday and Wednesday from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Raye Bailey entertains with soul for your late hour enjoyment Tuesday and Thursday 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Mike Powell is on the air “doing the do” with soul Saturday 5 to 8 p.m. and Sunday 5 to 12 p.m.

To enable all of the students on campus to listen to WANT, transmitters are being installed this Saturday in Vanstory, Gibbs, Senior Hall, New High Rise and the Student Union. The transmitters will be inoperable until the Southern Bell Telephone Company installs the additional phone lines that are needed.

The main objective of WANT is to inform all students that it is back on the air playing all the types of music they like to hear. Its broadcast consists of 55% Soul, 20% Jazz, 15% Rock and 10% for public service announcements and other campus services. In the future WANT plans to include in its broadcast three-minute teacher interviews and five-minute student interviews on relevant issues.

Each week Dave A. Johnson, III, writes a weekly publication called “The Rap” which includes WANT’s recent hit soul survey and other information concerning WANT and what it does. To increase student support of “The Rap” and WANT, a free album will be given to any person who returns the copy of “The Rap” to Price Hall with the corresponding number that is called during the broadcast. “The Rap” is available in Brown and Murphy Hall every Monday evening.

Shoplifting Is Stealing

It’s the same old story . . . “getting something for nothing” . . . stealing from the neighbor down the street who manages a retail store . . . sneaking out of a store with stolen merchandise while responsible shoppers are paying for them. An outlaw who preys on the retail scene . . . the shoplifter is a crook.

When caught, and inevitably they are caught . . . there is prosecution, court, and a permanent police record. Think twice. Authorities are getting tough with shoplifters. No second chance. No “let’s have a little talk.” . . . they throw the book. The cost of stealing is just higher than the cost of buying.

Why doesn’t General Electric talk about thermal pollution when they talk about nuclear power plants?

General Electric has been talking nuclear power plants ever since we pioneered them in the fifties. And we think they can help solve America’s energy problems in the 70’s and 80’s.

But we’re also aware that nuclear power has problems of its own. Problems worth talking about. Like the environment. Actually, we felt one of the greatest advantages of nuclear power was environmental. Unlike fossil-fueled power plants, there is no smoke to pollute the air.

But like fossil-fueled plants, there is warmed water released to surrounding waterways.

Cooling it.

We recognize thermal pollution as a serious problem. And GE and America’s utilities are working on thermal problems at nuclear sites on a plant-by-plant basis.

Many people don’t realize, for example, that utilities are required by federal law to design and operate their plants with in temperature limits prescribed by the states. So utilities are spending millions of dollars on dilution control systems, cooling ponds and cooling towers to comply.

But, in addition, utilities are sponsoring basic research on heat exchange and its effect on aquatic life. More than 87 utilities have been financially involved in over 200 such studies.

Good effects?

It’s been found, in some cases, adding warm water to water can actually be beneficial. Warm irrigation water has extended growing seasons. Warm water has created new wintering ponds along waterfowl migration routes. Florida is using it to grow shrimp and lobster. In Texas, it’s increasing the weight of commercial fish by as much as 300%.

Work to be done.

Listing these benefits is not to beg the issue. Thermal effects remain a tough problem to solve at many sites. Each problem at a nuclear site is being done. If you are concerned, write General Electric, Dept. 001-CN, 570 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.
Sponsors Career Confab

By Deborah McRae

A Career Planning Conference is being sponsored by the Manpower Research Center, Thursday, April 20.

The Department of Labor recognizes that this university has a special competence in Manpower and it has given the faculty and students a fully-funded program in Manpower Center.

The program is carried out by the Center for Manpower Research and Training, Room 213, Carver Hall. Dr. Howard Robinson is director of the program. The center offers courses in Manpower specialties and supports research on the employment problems of minorities and women.

The program will be held at 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. There will be student presentations from the Department of Economics along with faculty and students from the Department of Economics as well. The music, which will involve two speakers, will be provided by a saxophone ensemble, directed by William C. Smiley.

Sponsors Career Confab

Sponsors Career Confab

The A&T Register April 14, 1972

The time of the conference is Thursday, April 20th in Carver Hall Auditorium.
Ramping Aggie Basemen Post 9-0-1 Record At Mid Season

By Blannie Bowen

The 1972 Major League baseball season has not started because of the player strike, but the collegiate teams have been playing steadily since early March. The Aggies have been playing better baseball this season than the World Champion Pittsburgh Pirates played last year.

Aggies have a 9-0-1 record. They have defeated some powerful teams in the process of their rampage. They will face two potent opponents this weekend at Memorial Stadium in Howard and Morgan State.

Coach Mel Groomes has worked extremely hard in conditioning his players, and he is seeing dividends from the work-outs. The upcoming series has caused Coach Groomes to remark, "We have to win both games this weekend to be an MEAC contender."

Some of his tension should be alleviated by the fact that his freshman southpaw, Al Holland, is 6-4. Holland had his "dream game" this week against NCAND. Most people agree that Vida Blue throws smoke, but Holland threw "fire" against Central. Holland pitched a no-hitter, faced only 28 men, and he fired his third strike out past 25 Eagles. His 25 strikeouts is a world's record for a 9-inning game. This is a feat which has eluded the great Sandy Koufax, Bob Gibson, or Vida Blue.

It is agreed that the Aggies have pitching. William Parks has stolen 25 bases in 26 attempts - the Aggies have speed; Coach Groomes considers Aaron Ball as the best MEAC catcher, and he also considers center fielder Ken Smith as his best all-around player - the Aggies have defense. Captain Charles Middleton is better than last year. He is swinging the bat with a cool .404 average, and the Aggies definitely have an exciting offensive team.

The only thing missing from the team is fan support. A&T students are admitted free for all home games. The only time that adults and visiting students will be charged is at the High Point and Catawba games. The visiting students will pay a $2.50 and the adults will be charged $1.00.

The Aggies will face High Point next Wednesday night at the Ag可以把矢量文件转换为PDF。
Intramural Basketball Tourney Shows Excitement Fast Action

By Blanice Bowen

The 1972 tournament season is almost over, but not quite. The Aggies won the MEAC, Kansas State won another NCAA title, and A&T will win another NCAA championship, but the intramural title is still up for grabs.

After the Easter break, the intramural tournament gets underway with its usual "shoot-up, bang-bang" style of play. There were 41 teams at the start of the season, but the field is now narrowed to only the championship clubs of each division.

The tournament starts April 10th at 5:30 in Moore Gym. The games will be played at an hour interval with four games per night, and the final game should be completed by 11 p.m. each night.

The schedule starts on the 10th in this order: Alpha Phi Omega vs. Alpha Phi Alpha, Episcopac vs. Tau Phi Tau, Iota Inc. vs. Kappa Phi, and the final night game pits Mason Irwinable vs. Hugh Phi Pi. The next day's action starts with the game between the Squares and the Phi Beta Sigma, BOSS vs. IEEE is the next game, followed by Omega Phi Phi vs. Xetas, Crohns vs. Real Things, and the final game is played between the Smokers and the Renegades.

The final day of the opening round puts the Squires against the Hounds at 5:30, followed by the Niggerhead-T-Demons game. The opening round will come to an end after the Bullet-Tribe game at 7:30.

"Survival of the fittest" is the name of the single elimination which is involved in this tournament. The team which proves that it is the fittest will deserve the intramural championship trophy.

Bowling Team Ends With SIBA Tourney

The A&T Bowling Team culminated its season at the annual Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament on April 7-9, 1972. James Correll of A&T placed fifth in the tournament by collecting a total of 1716 points for an average of 190.6 for all nine games, 3 singles, 3 doubles, and 3 team events.

In the team event, the high men were James Correll and Charles Delaney with 563 and 562 points, respectively. The high men for A&T in the singles event were James Correll with 577 and Warren Richardson with 562. Leading A&T in the doubles event were the duo James Cradle and Glen Turner for 1985 and the duo of James Correll and Charles Delaney with 1919 points.

At the conclusion of the tournament, A&T was well-represented with the team's average of James Cradle - 168.7, James Correll - 190.6, Warren Richardson - 163.7, Clay Cowan - 153.2, Charles Delaney - 165.0 and Glen Turner - 158.4 points.

Through graduation, the bowling team will lose the contributions and participation of Charles Delaney and James Cradle. Returning next year will be sophomores James Correll, Clay Cowan, and William Harris; freshmen Glen Turner and Warren Richardson.

The A&T bowling team is looking for more bowlers next year. Signs will be posted for tryouts.

Track Team Places Second At WSSU

(Continued From Page 7)

and fifth in that order. The Aggies got 6 more points from the 440 yd. dash when Maurice Watson and Ray Crosby placed. In the field events, A&T's lightweights cleaned up. Rex Smith, Carl Collins and Danny Coleman placed 1, 2, and 3 in the discus, then came back and got first, third and fourth in the shot.

Golfers Doing Well

(Continued From Page 7)

two-hour afternoon sessions. The golf team faces three championship clubs at home this week. They will meet Morgan State, Howard University, and N.C. Central, among which Howard is the strongest contender.

The golf coach invites all students who are interested in the game and want to try out for the team. All interested students, please get in contact with the golf coach, Murphy Street, in the Athletic Office of the Student Union immediately. The team needs some more players. Golf equipment is issued out to the members of the team.

Dance - The Winstons, "Color Him Father," Saturday, April 15, at 8:00 p.m. in the Cone Ballroom, Elliott Hall, UNC-G. Admission: $1.50 at the door. Advance tickets: $1.00.

Karate Tournament - A&T Southeastern Karate Championships, April 15 in Moore Gymnasium. Sponsored by the A&T Karate Dojo. Eliminations are at 10:00 a.m., finals are 7:30 p.m. Tickets - Advance $2.00, at the door, $3.00. Tickets may be obtained from A&T Student Memorial Bookstore, Cable Sporting Goods Company, and University of Martial Arts.

Pay Movie - Saturday, April 15, in Harrison Auditorium. Admission $.50.

The Baptist Student Union has asked the Reverend Mr. Johnny Covington and the Power House choir to appear in Harrison Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 19. Everyone is invited.

Worship Service in Harrison Auditorium. April 16th, 6:00 p.m. Speaker Reverend John W. P. Collier, Jr.

Benefit Concert featuring Mr. Henry Dees, in Harrison Auditorium. April 20th. Donation: $1.00 students, $2.00 other adults

Exhibit of Black People, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. April 17th - 22nd in room 214 Student Union. Admission - Free.

1974 COULD FIND YOU JUST ANOTHER COLLEGE GRAD OR A JR EXEC IN MANAGEMENT

If you're a young man or woman with 2 academic years remaining either at the undergraduate or graduate level, you can apply for entry in the Air Force's 2-year ROTC program, offered on campus campuses across the country. If you qualify, you'll receive a $100 a month, non-taxable subsistence allowance. And on graduating, you'll receive an officer's commission in the Air Force. Also, this year, for the first time, the Air Force is offering hundreds of scholarships in the Air Force ROTC 2-year program paying full tuition; lab expenses; incidental fees; textbook allowance and the same $100 each month, tax free. For more information, mail in the coupon today. Or, call 800-631-1972 toll free. Enroll in the Air Force ROTC, and get your future off the ground.

In New Jersey call 800-962-2803.

For more information call 800-631-1972 toll free. Enroll in the Air Force ROTC, and get your future off the ground.

1974 COULD FIND YOU JUST ANOTHER COLLEGE GRAD OR A JR EXEC IN MANAGEMENT

If you're a young man or woman with 2 academic years remaining either at the undergraduate or graduate level, you can apply for entry in the Air Force's 2-year ROTC program, offered on campus campuses across the country. If you qualify, you'll receive a $100 a month, non-taxable subsistence allowance. And on graduating, you'll receive an officer's commission in the Air Force. Also, this year, for the first time, the Air Force is offering hundreds of scholarships in the Air Force ROTC 2-year program paying full tuition; lab expenses; incidental fees; textbook allowance and the same $100 each month, tax free. For more information, mail in the coupon today. Or, call 800-631-1972 toll free. Enroll in the Air Force ROTC, and get your future off the ground.

In New Jersey call 800-962-2803.

For more information call 800-631-1972 toll free. Enroll in the Air Force ROTC, and get your future off the ground.