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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLIII, NUMBER 28

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

APRIL 28, 1972

Coed Visitation Passed For Senior Dorm 53-51

By Janet Jones

Coed - Visitation was approved Tuesday by the Faculty Forum in its regular meeting held in Carver Hall.

The proposal for coed visitation was drawn up by the executive committee of Senior Dormitory.

It was presented to the Faculty Forum by James Hill, vice president of the Student Government Association.

The proposal had previously been presented to the University Council where it was approved.

Coed - Visitation was approved for Senior Dorm only, by a vote of 53 - 51. It will go into effect for the fall semester on a trial basis.

The next ruling on the proposal will be by the Board of Trustees.

In a recent poll, 80% of the

men in Senior Dorm approved coed - visitation.

Some objections to the proposal were that the student body wasn't mature enough for coed visitation, additional personnel would be needed for the dorms and might affect the enrollment because alumni and parents would be hesitant about sending their children here to school.

Other arguments against the proposal were that the 20% who voted against the bill would need provisions made for their conveniences and the classification of students (coeds) should be considered.

The guidelines that were presented along with the proposal are a guest must be accompanied by the resident from desk to the suite, guest must be signed in and out which includes time, room number and

resident's name.

There is a limit of eight guests per suite.

Visitation hours will be 6:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Thursdays and 3:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Friday through Sunday.

Following the fall semester evaluation, a committee will determine the effectiveness of the program and estimate whether it is feasible to incorporate the program on a campus - wide basis.

The evaluation committee will consist of the Dean of Student Affairs, the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, the dormitory director and four members of the student executive board of Senior Hall, along with the president of the SGA.

The residents of Senior Dormitory for the coming year will be able to alter or abolish this program.

Marshall Says Closing Snack Bar 'Never Crossed Anybody's Mind'

Ronald Topping
Editor-in-Chief

"There has never been any discussion of closing the Union snack bar"; that was the statement made by Dr. Jesse E. Marshall, dean of Student Affairs, concerning a story in last week's Register.

The story, which revealed plans for replacing the snack bar with vending machines, was obtained from a person who did not wish to be identified.

"Perhaps some misunderstanding has stemmed from explorations being made to provide special vending services which have been requested by women students," Dr. Marshall said.

Dr. Marshall went on to explain that the present vending firm had informed the university that it could not provide these special services without certain considerations. "Other campuses," he added, wanted to look into other areas of the campus.

The plans to beautify the games room in the basement of the union might have been another area of misunderstanding. Dr. Marshall said that it was suggested that this might be a place for machines. The games room would serve as an added attraction to vending companies. "The thought (to close the snack

bar) was never conceived in anybody's mind," Dr. Marshall emphasized.

As for the unidentified source's charge that the administration was trying to "put one over on the students," Dr. Marshall commented that the Union Advisory Board would have to be brought in on any

discussion of this type. The Advisory Board has the power to plan programs and activities for the Union; they advise the union director.

"It was very unfortunate that the person who released the story did not check with Mr. Welborne, the Union Director," Dr. Marshall concluded.

Pre-Registration Begins Next Week

By Janice Smith

Pre-registration for the fall semester is scheduled for May 1-5. It will be conducted in much the same way as the previous semester.

Students should report to the office of their major department chairman. Only the chairman has the master schedule and other materials needed to complete the procedure.

All students currently enrolled in the university and planning to return in the fall are required to participate in pre-registration, except graduate

students.

In the departmental office, students will complete a trial schedule, three copies of a course request form (with ball-point pens), and a course request card, with the aid of an academic advisor.

The designated places of pre-registration in each department will be open between 8:30 and 5:00. Classes will not be suspended; students should go during their free time.

The Office of Registration and Records advises everyone to co-operate. If students comply, valuable time will be saved next fall.



April showers bring A&Tcoeds close together.

Photo By Braye

Chemistry Dept. Is Accredited

Officials were notified Thursday that the university's Department of Chemistry has been approved by the American Chemical Society, the nation's highest rating agency on professional training in Chemistry.

Announcement of the society's approval was made by J. H. Howard, secretary of the ACS's committee on professional training, after several months of evaluating the staff and facilities here on campus.

Granted the full approval of the committee was the undergraduate program of education in chemistry.

"The staff of the Chemistry Department is to be commended for its development of a strong program," said Howard in his report. "The committee appreciates the fact that this progress could not have been achieved without strong encouragement and support by the students, faculty, and staff, and administration."

Dr. Glenn F. Rankin, dean of

academic affairs at A&T, called the ACS approval "a vital step in our continuing quest for educational excellence. The approval of our Chemistry Department follows closely the national accreditation of our School of Nursing, and to gain this approval for two important segments of our university in a single academic year is quite an honor."

"We plan to push forward immediately with the upgrading of our important School of Business Administration," added Rankin.

Dr. Walter L. Sullivan, chairman of the Chemistry Department, said the ACS approval should bring a number of benefits to A&T's program.

"This will definitely add to the qualifications of our students," said Sullivan, "as industries, graduate school and other colleges will recognize the quality of our program. This approval should also reflect highly on our faculty and staff

(See Chemistry, page 3)

Co-Ed Visitation

Coed-Visitation was recently approved for Senior Dormitory on a trial basis by the Faculty Forum.

If this proposal is really given a chance to function, it could prove to be very effective and worthwhile. If given a chance, it could prove to the prosecutors that A&T students are mature enough to handle this situation.

It is a fact that many universities and colleges throughout the country are practicing coed-visitation. And it is working! But maybe those students are more mature than the students here. NONSENSE !

You tell the students to act like adults, because that is really what they are, yet you are hesitant to treat them as adults. The students here are no longer babies to be pampered and protected from the cruel world that older generations have created.

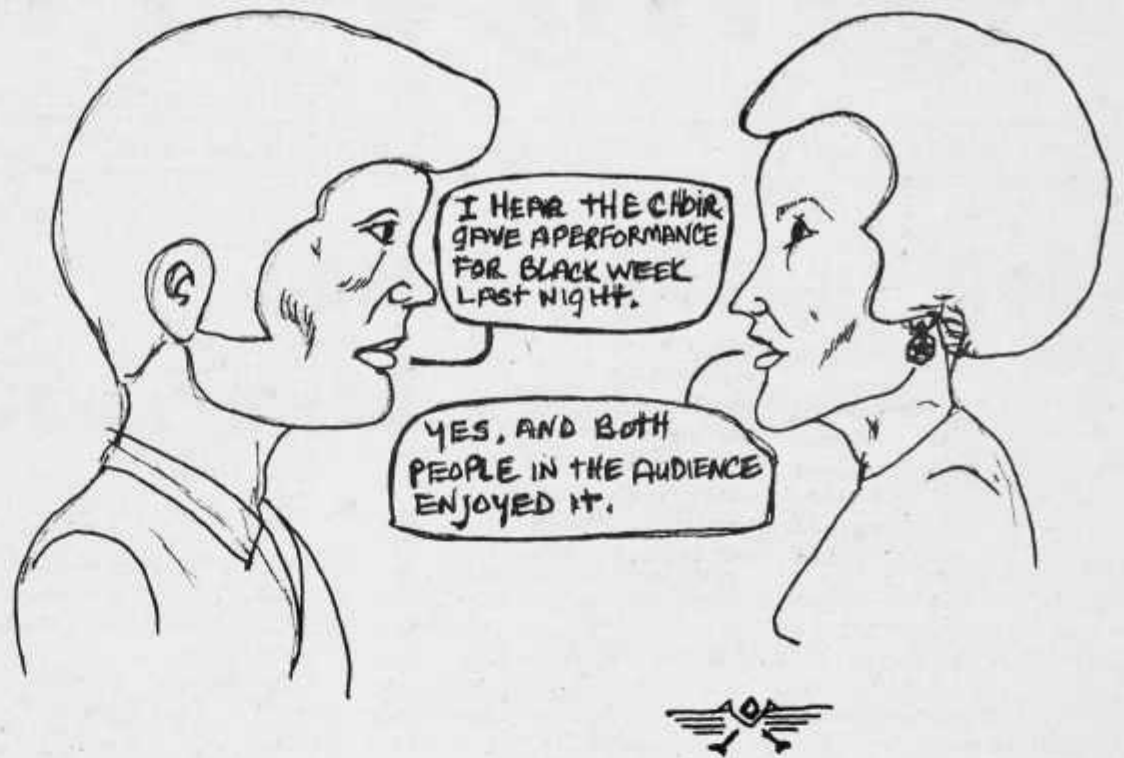
The dormitories are supposed to be the students' home away from home, but they can't bring visitors to their home just because....

Since students have fought so hard for coed-visitation, and others who are against it have fought to that effect, couldn't it just be possible that the opposer's mind is more immature than the students? Think about it!

In any case, students should be allowed an opportunity to try it; they might learn from it. It's possible that a clearer understanding of the students can also be gained.

But the fall semester evaluation will really tell the story. If it works in Senior Dorm, maybe the entire campus will get a chance to try it.

It is also evident that someone on the Faculty Forum has faith in the students here at A&T. It is even more evident that the students have confidence in themselves.



BLACKS AND BLACKNESS

By Rosie Stevens

Saturday May 6 brings the Democratic Presidential primary to us in North Carolina. Among those on the ballot are Edmund Muskie, Hubert Humphrey, Henry Jackson, George Wallace, Terry Sanford and Shirley Chisholm.

Previous primary results in other states have revealed that the race is among Wallace, McGovern, Muskie, Humphrey and Jackson. This still leaves a great deal of splitting in the votes of the Democrats, so that any candidate who wins a primary will do so by a plurality rather than a majority vote, obviously. There will still be substantial scatterings of the vote to various candidates.

In North Carolina, it has been predicted that Wallace will again carry the state, this time in the primary. This is certainly something we all view in the primary. This is certainly something we all view with alarm. Some have the idea that, if Wallace wins the primary, he will have considerable support from the state's Democrats at the convention. In fact this is the great fear of many people, that Wallace will receive the support of the North Carolina delegation at the convention.

One thing we should keep in mind is the large number of candidates in our Presidential primary. Terry Sanford's entry will

split the support Wallace has in this state (though we hope it will not at the same time split the Black vote). Muskie and Humphrey should also carry a certain percentage of the vote this time. Many people have begun to doubt that Muskie could stand up under strain since the Union Leader incident; however, he will probably stand a fair chance.

One other candidate who could pull in a sizable percentage in this primary is Shirley Chisholm. Mrs. Chisholm has actively campaigned in the state since she declared herself a candidate in this campaign. Even before this, she visited the state, including our campus in October. Her vote will come mainly from the Black sector of the population, although we may guess that some whites will also vote for her.

Of course, this will provide the voice Blacks need at the Democratic convention.

We must bear in mind, however, that the only way anyone will get our votes is for us to go to the polls next week and vote. Many of us will vote or have voted, yours truly among them, by absentee ballot. (The columnist makes no secret that she has already voted for Mrs. Chisholm.) For those who have not voted yet, please remember that the primary is the place where you vote for the person you want to vote for in November.



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Psychology Majors To Attend Institute

By Betty Holeman

The University of South Carolina, Department of Psychology, is again conducting a Summer Institute for students currently enrolled in predominately Black colleges in the Carolinas and Georgia.

Several students were selected to apply, but presently only two students, Peggy Allen, a junior psychology major, and Judy Wellington, an advanced sophomore, have been notified of acceptance.

This institute is supported by a training grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. The purpose of the program is to prepare undergraduate students for graduate work in psychology.

The program is geared primarily for students who have finished their junior year. In exceptional cases, those who

have completed their sophomore or senior year may also be accepted.

There will be three major areas of instruction which will include: experimental design, including statistics and experimental methodology; psychological analysis of current social problems; involvement in ongoing research.

The faculty of this institute will be faculty members from the University of South Carolina as well as black graduate assistants will conduct the institute. A number of well-known Black psychologists will be invited to present seminars.

This institute will be conducted during June 7 - August 1. The students will receive a stipend of \$500 plus housing. All tuition fees and teaching materials will also be provided as well as transportation from the institute.



Lt. Gen. John J. Tolson

Army General Says Army Need Change

Lt. Gen. John J. Tolson, Deputy Commander General of the Continental Army Command (CONARC), paid a visit to the Army ROTC installation here Tuesday.

In an address to an advance corps of ROTC cadets, Tolson said, "Things need to be changed in the army and most of the changes that have taken place were for the better."

He said ROTC courses and instructors at most schools are of a higher quality now and noted that, even though there has been a reduction in the quality of ROTC students, there has also been an increase in the quality of their training.

"We in the army today must strive to make it the best army this country has ever seen," Lt. Gen. Tolson said, "and it's up to you to tell young men in your

hometowns and on campus that ROTC training is for them."

Tolson also said there is a growing need for "qualified Black officers."

"You have to fill these shoes," he told the cadets, "and in the process you have a tremendous future."

Lt. Gen. Tolson lunched with A&T's Col. William Neal and later inspected the A&T installation and its equipment.

Asked by a cadet about the Vietnam war, Tolson said there is no doubt that the war and the relatively new draft lottery system have played roles in decreasing the number of college ROTC students, but he stated that the number of soldiers in Vietnam now is greatly reduced and that the President seems to be living up to his promise of getting U. S. troops out of Southeast Asia.

Two Humanities Classes Hold One-Day Exhibit

By Ruth James
Fine Arts Editor

The one-day art exhibition was held outside the Student Union Monday was presented by students enrolled in Humanities I and II classes under the instruction of Mrs. Zoe Barbee and Mrs. Eleanor Gwynn. This exhibition was in correlation with the Thirteen College Curriculum Program.

The exhibition was held at the Union so that more students would be able to see the various art displays done by fellow classmates.

African masks made from paper mache, old jewelry and designs with wire were a highlight example of the student's originality in African art. Tie-dyed items were also present among the art displays. The students tie dyed old scrap material, sheets, pillow cases,

and T-shirts. Some tie dyed pieces even framed which added the artistic touch to their ideas. Others were mounted on wood and poster material.

"The art displays were judged by two art majors," related Mrs. Gwynn. Two masks won first and second place. Other tie dyed items were given honorable mention by the judges. These displays that were given praise will be on exhibit at the Student's Art Exhibition in Taylor Art Gallery.

"It was a learning experience as well as a factual experience for the students," Mrs. Gwynn replied. This actually gave the students a chance to show what they learned in the classroom and relate it to the arts.

Students interested in viewing the art exhibits can come by the Faculty Lounge in Communications.

Chemistry Dept. Gets Accreditation

(Continued From Page One)

and should be a plus in seeking outside support for teaching and research from foundations and governmental agencies."

Sullivan said A&T plans to strengthen the undergraduate program beyond requirements of the ACS and to enlarge the university's graduate program in chemistry.

He said a new approach will be a combined bachelor's and master's program, which a student can complete in four to five academic years.

Although chemistry has been

taught at A&T since the early 1900s, the Chemistry Department was organized in 1928 and the first chemistry major graduated in 1933. The department was the first at A&T to receive an outside research grant.

Sullivan said 60 students are currently majoring in chemistry at A&T but the department services more than 2,200 students per year. Six of the department's 11 faculty members hold Ph. D. degrees and three others are expected to obtain their degrees prior to December.

Dowdy To Get Kappa Delta Pi Honor Key

A banquet and lecture, tomorrow evening at 6:30 in the Memorial Union Ballroom, will climax Kappa Delta Pi Week activities on this campus.

Speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Gerald H. Read, a scholar in comparative and international education.

A second feature of the evening will be the presentation and awarding of "The Kappa Delta Pi Honor Key" to Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of A&T, and Dr. Charles L. Hayes, president of Albany State College in Albany, Georgia.

Drs. Dowdy and Hayes are the first Black educators to be recommended and approved for this honor which is based on outstanding contributions to education, meritorious service to Kappa Delta Pi, and fidelity to humanity.

Dr. Hayes, a former A&T professor, was the founder of A&T's Theta Tau Chapter.

Other activities for the week were Forum I: "Performance-Based Teacher Education," Dr. Marion Blair, chairman; Forum II: "Survival for the 80s - World Cooperation, Mrs. Gladys T. White, chairman; and Smarty Party: "Brain Teasers, Matching Wits, and Mind Sharpeners," Miss Janice E. Smith, chairman.

Sickle Cell Drive Is Acclaimed A Success

By Patrice C. Dunn
Managing Editor

A city-wide drive for Sickle Cell Anemia has been acclaimed a success by the members of Alpha Mu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. who conducted the major part of the drive from Saturday, April 22 to Monday, April 24, 1972.

The drive was initiated in response to requests from the Triad Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation for campus organizations to help them in making a successful beginning.

Sickle cell anemia is a common chronic disease occurring in about one of every 500 Blacks born. Nearly 1 of every 12 Blacks carries the disease. The Foundation was established as a result of the need for research on the disease and the need for financial assistance by those Blacks suffering with the disease.

The drive was conducted with a two-fold purpose, that of informing the public of the symptoms and effects of the disease and, secondly, of gathering funds in order to promote programs of the Foundation.

The first segment of the drive sent members of the chapter throughout the Greensboro community on Saturday to make door-to-door and street collections. Collections and distribution of materials were made from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1:30 to 4 p.m. The campus portion of the drive was conducted all day Monday. The sorority reports that approximately \$700 was collected over the two-day period.

As a part of the campus drive, the sorority sent letters to each campus department asking that each member of the A & T administration, staff and faculty give at least \$1.00. Since so many requests had been made by these persons as well as students to make collections on Friday, April 28, the members of the sorority have consented to formally close the drive on Sunday, April 30.

The second segment of the drive, was concentrated on the Greensboro business community. The Greensboro Daily News ran a letter from the sorority asking that Greensboro businesses make contributions to the Foundation.

HOUSING RESERVATIONS

Payment of the advance deposit fee must be made and receipt for such payment or other evidence of having cleared with the Cashier's Office must be presented with the housing application form before housing assignments are made. Housing application forms may be secured in all residence halls.

Remember Day-Light Saving Time

Set Your Time Right

Black Air Force General Offers Sound Advice To Cadets At Ball

There's one thing you can say about Daniel "Chappie" James, the only Black general in the U. S. Air Force. He is a patriotic fighter.

Chappie was in Greensboro last weekend for the annual ROTC celebration, and his advice to the future Black officers was all no nonsense.

"How do you answer those young Blacks who speak out against the military?" a reporter asked James.

"I think that is the biggest cop out there is," said the youthful general. "These are the people who want everything, but who are unwilling to give anything. When you are busy hollering 'freedom now,' you have to have a place to be in which to be free."

More than 350 Army and Air Force cadets and their guests heard James during the annual banquet and dance at the Hilton Inn.

The gutsy general, who broke into flying at Tuskegee Institute in 1942, urged the Black youths to take advantage of the new opportunities for professional military careers.

"The doors are opening faster than we are prepared," said James. "The opportunities are open, and you don't have time to hate."

James flew some 78 combat missions into North Vietnam. "This is the greatest nation in the world and it is ours," added James. "Those who march against the United States, are marching against the wrong government."

He told the cadets there are much better chances today to



Gen. "Chappie" chats with Queens.

seek high level ranks in the military service. He said appointments to military academies are available through 13 Black Congressman, and that the Pentagon has other special programs designed to increase the number of Black high-level officers.

James, a native of Pensacola,

Fla., has been nominated for the rank of major general.

"Arm yourself with knowledge," said James. "Don't do like so many persons do. They stand at the door knocking. When the doors of opportunity are suddenly thrust open, they have to excuse themselves to go get their bags."



Mrs. Evans

Mrs. Evans Speaks On Liberation In Bermuda

By Cassandra Wynn

A small audience attended a program in Harrison Auditorium Tuesday night to hear Mrs. Lois Browne Evans speak about the struggle for Black Liberation in Bermuda.

The program, sponsored jointly by the SGA and the United Campus Christian Ministry, coincided with the fourth day of Black Week. Mrs. Evans, a Black woman and a lawyer and legislator, is also leader of the opposition party in Bermuda's Parliament, seventh vice-president of the International Bar Association, and a member of the Negro Business and Professional Association.

It was in the late fifties that the Blacks in Bermuda caught the spirit of the civil rights movement. Students returning from college in America, England, and Canada formed a Progressive Association. In July 1959 the association called a boycott of white businesses in Bermuda.

The next move by the action group was for universal suffrage. At that time, three fourths of the Black population could not vote because there was a property requirement for voting. Action in the Bermuda Parliament concerning universal suffrage was delayed until 1963. In 1963, Parliament offered a compromise wherein all those twenty-five and

older could vote, yet those who owned significant property got a plus vote. Although the whites represented only forty per cent of the population, they still retained power because most of the property was centered in their hands. It was not until 1967 that the plus vote was abolished.

For the upcoming elections, Mrs. Evans says her party is hoping for eighteen seats.

Mrs. Evans cited the fact that there is a drug problem in Bermuda. According to Mrs. Evans, the problem of drugs comes from young white tourists who attend colleges.

This Week In History

April 23

Granville T. Woods. Famed inventor of many appliances. Born (1856-1910).

April 24

Oldest American Negro medical association, the Medico-Chirurgical Society, organized in Washington, D. C. 1884.

April 25

From 1619 until 1670 Negro slavery in the U. S. rested on custom rather than law.

April 26

By 1860 there were over 500,000 free Negroes in the United States.

April 27

Coretta Scott King. Unrelenting civil rights leader and widow of Martin Luther King, Jr. Born 1927.

Roscoe C. Simmons. Journalist and politician. Died in Chicago. 1951.

April 28

George B. Vashon. First Negro admitted to bar of New York Supreme Court. 1847.

April 29

Macon B. Allen and Robert Morris, Jr., were first Negroes to pass the Massachusetts bar and practice in the United States. 1845.

ADVANCE FEE

An advance deposit of \$50.00 is required of each student currently enrolled who intends to return for the next academic year. The fee shall be paid during the Spring Semester. The deposit shall be applied against the student's tuition and fees for the following year. If he decides not to return, written notice must be given within 30 days after the last day of the Spring term or by June 14, 1972. If the institution determines that he is not eligible to return, the deposit shall be refunded. Deposits made by students who fail to give notice of withdrawal as provided above shall be forfeited to the University, except, that a student may petition to have the deposit refunded if failure to make a request within the 30 days was due to circumstances beyond the student's control and which the institution deems adequate.

A student may petition to have this deposit waived; however, only in instances where it is determined that the payment of this deposit will impose an extreme hardship, will consideration be extended.

The waiver form can be obtained from the Financial Aid Office. This form, upon completion by the student and approved by the Financial Aid Office, must be presented to the Cashier's Office on or before May 9, 1972.

Black Week Apathy Spells Danger To Race

By Linda King
A News Analysis

A&T's Student Government Association has designated April 22-28 as Black Week, sponsoring a series of events designed to entertain as well as inform the student body.

With an enrollment of 4,000 plus predominately Black, one would expect "Black Week" to

be the most successful undertaking of the year. The Tuesday night showing of the movie "Shaft" succeeded in routing out the Aggies in tremendous numbers, the result of which jammed Harrison Auditorium to the rafters. It, therefore, would be assumed that "Black Week" activities were well attended by the student body, right? Wrong.

Activities scheduled for Thursday included a "meet the candidates" session in Harrison, which was to be followed by the guest speaker, Roy Innis, Executive Director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) was that speaker.

The typical time lapse between projected starting time and actual starting time occurred as always, but it was only the

first of many disappointments yet to come.

First of all, the SGA had failed to set up Public address equipment necessitating a delay in the start. What was even more noticeable than the lack of equipment was the lack of both candidates for office and an audience.

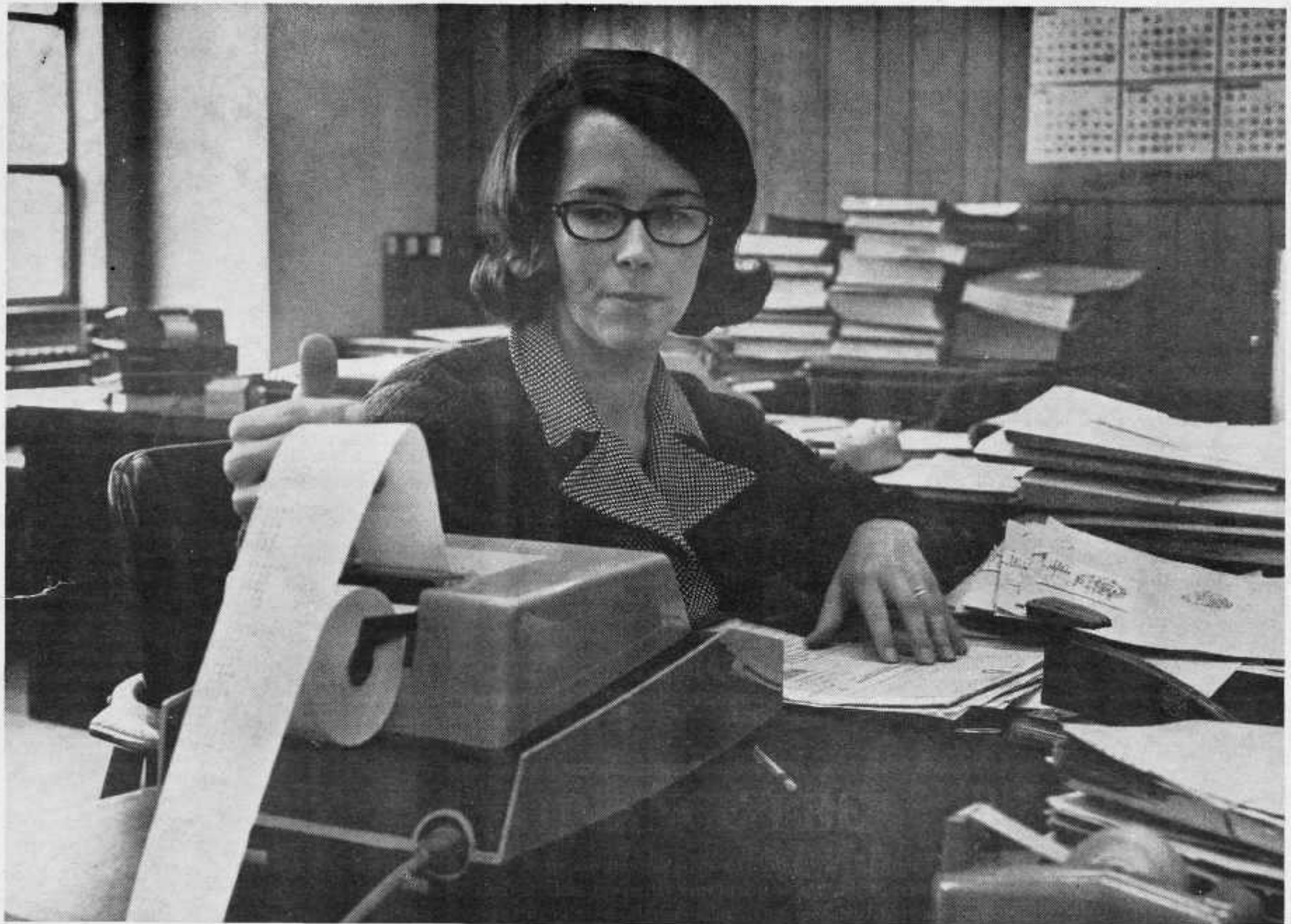
Secondly, those few who did come out were tracking down

some choral performance and happened to wander into the meeting by mistake.

In the face of these disappointments, Innis consented to speak, and speak he did.

Using an informal discussion format, Innis traced the Pan-Africanism movement from its roots in the beginnings of the slave trade to the revitalization

(See Black Week, page 6)



How Terry Carroll is bridging the financial gap between college and career. With Super Start.

"We'll be in a better position to afford things later on than we are right now," says Theresa K. Carroll, Class of '71 UNC-CH. Getting Terry's degree in accounting was the first hurdle. Now her husband is going on to a post graduate degree. Sure, Terry has a good job in her field with the Highway Department. But expenses and emergencies won't wait. Like when the motor in their furnace burned out. The car was beginning to cost more to repair than payments on a new one. This and more happened the year that First-Citizens Bank invented Super Start. So Terry was able to master things as they came.

Graduating students from four years of college, post graduate or professional school can qualify for Super Start.

Also, be a student in good standing with a C or higher average. And be of legal age with definite plans to live and work in North Carolina after college.

Ask about Super Start at any of the 164 offices of First-Citizens Bank in North Carolina.

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Super Start offers ● free checking service with no service charge for one year ● 200 free personalized checks ● free safe deposit box for one year.

Super Start offers you a line of credit ● a preferred rate installment loan for a new or used car or other major purchase with no payments due for the first six months ● a Master Charge credit card with no payments due for the first six months. Finance charges do accrue, however, during these six months' periods.

Super Start also offers you a relationship with the Can Do bank. We'll be happy to help you get established in your new town. After all, that's how we came to be called the Can Do bank: by going beyond the call of duty to serve our customers.

First-Citizens. The Can Do Bank.

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SPORTS

By Jacqueline Glisson
Sports Editor

'Hell Incorporated' Is Intramural Champion

The 1972 intramural champion is Hell Incorporated. Hell Incorporated defeated the organization champion Alpha Phi Omega, Thursday night by the score of 76-55.

The intramural season started back in February with 41 teams participating. The field was narrowed down to the divisional champions of the two leagues, the organizations and the independents.

The championship game was well-played by both teams, but Hell Inc. played a more disciplined offense. Hell Inc. led for the most of the game including 44-38 at half-time.

They led 60-48 at the 3rd quarter break, and they played more defense and even better offense in the 4th quarter. Preston Cottman led Alpha Phi Omega with 18 points.

The intramural department presented trophies to the divisional champs at the conclusion of the game. In the organizational league, Alpha Phi Omega won the Division I trophy and BOSS won the Division II trophy.

The Independent league trophies went to Division I winner, Hell Inc.; Division II winner, the Renegades; Division III winner, Nicked Bag; and Division IV winner, Golden Gate Warriors.

Preston Cottman won the most valuable player award for the tournament, Alpha Phi Omega was presented the runner-up trophy, and Hell Inc. was presented a beautiful championship trophy.

A special award was presented to BOSS for being the most competitive and successful team in the intramural program. The Director of the Intramural Program, Mr. Roger McKee, thanked every participant, and team for their co-operation in making this a successful intramural season.

All of the intramural department personnel have started co-ordinating plans for the 1972-73 season. Congratulations are in order for the 1st "Incorporated" basketball team that gave every opponent "Hell".

Aggie Cagers Look Strong As '73 Contenders

By Jacqueline Glisson
Sports Editor

Can history be repeated? Can the 1972 MEAC Champions, the superb A&T Basketball Team, withstand the court pressure of MEAC contenders for the 1973 throne? These are a few of the questions to be answered once the Aggie cagers, both the seasoned and the new, take to the court for another exciting highly competitive basketball season.

From the success and winning performance of the Aggies for the championship, the season will be a difficult one. Everyone will be gunning for the Number One team. Although the Aggies' work will be cut out for them next season, several returning players will be wearing the blue and gold.

Leading the list are the outstanding guards, William Harris and James Outlaw, both named All-MEAC. As two of the best guards in the conference, their presence will be greatly felt by opposing teams.

Lloyd Glover and Milton

Nunnally will be two valuable returners. "Nunnally's improvement was fantastic," commented Coach Cal Irvin; he was named an MEAC Player of the Week during the season.

Not only has Allen Spruill shown great improvement, but he will be versatile enough to switch between the positions of forward and guard.

Having a great challenge before him, Bobby Goodwin - a strong leaper, will fill in the famed, golden shoes of Elmer Austin. With Austin leaving, Goodwin has his long-awaited opportunity to make it big on the court. At the boards for A&T will be Johnny Seawright. His great improvement on the court will reinforce the Aggies' rebounding strength.

Coach Irvin is quite confident that recruits and replacements can be found to complete the team. Enough seasoned players are returning to keep the momentum of Aggie court power strong. The Aggies' present status of Champions was supported through the performance and prowess of graduating Aggie

Victory Number 13 Eludes Aggies

By Blannie Bowen

Who says that the number 13 is not unlucky? For the "Mighty Aggie Machine," Victory 13 is one which has eluded them this week.

Friday afternoon, the Aggies traveled to Princess Anne, Maryland, where they met the University of Maryland. Maryland gave the Aggies a run for their money, and even took the bankbook as they edged the Aggies 4-3.

Saturday afternoon, the Aggies were still looking for victory number 13 as they traveled on to Dover, Delaware. Victory number 13 was not to be the Aggies' this day either as the game was postponed because of inclement weather.

The Aggies had beaten these two tough MEAC foes previously in Greensboro. The loss to Maryland was the "Machine's" second conference defeat.

Wednesday night, the Aggies came home to the friendly confines of Memorial Stadium. A good crowd was on hand to see this game between Catawba and the Aggies. The Aggies still had not returned to dry land as they were still drowning in the pool of

bad luck.

Catawba brought some good hot bats to warm up the 40 degree weather that was plaguing the fans and the Aggies. Al Holland started on the hill for the Aggies.

Holland was throwing his usual smoke, and nobody knew better than his catcher, Aaron Ball. Holland got one strike-out and he picked off the only first-inning runner.

Holland got two quick strike-outs in the second inning but two singles resulted in a 1-0 Catawba lead. Holland picked-off the third man of this inning.

Catawba had something brewing in the third on a walk, a stolen base, and a single; but centerfielder Ken Smith made a Roberto-Clemente-type throw that nailed the runner at home by 15 feet.

The Aggies got on the scoreboard in the bottom of the third on a Bernard Chamber's single; Art Stanfield reached home on an error, and Ball grounded out for a 2-1 lead. Catawba's catcher appeared to be playing for the Aggies as he threw the ball away twice in that inning.

The final Aggie run came in

the sixth when Charles Middleton singled; he promptly stole second and third; and Ball had an RBI single. Holland was lifted in the fifth inning and Rodney Hairston came on to pitch for the Aggies.

Hairston held Catawba in check in the seventh on two good plays by Middleton, and first baseman Steve Jackson. The eighth was calm until Catawba's lead-off hitter slammed one against the left field wall, and the second place hitter rode the next pitch over the 350 foot sign for a 3-3 game.

Catawba won the game in the tenth on a walk, a single, a ground-out and a two-run single by Catawba's right fielder. The next pitcher eluded the Aggie catcher and the final run came home for a 6-3 Catawba win.

Middleton led the Aggies' hitting with a 2-4 night. The Aggies know that 13 is an unlucky number, but S. C. State is the next opponent this week-end. The hex should end because Coach Mel Groomes is filling the tank with gas, and the Aggie bats will ignite the flame.

South Carolina State, Look-out! Here comes the "Mighty Aggie Machine."

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'73 Cagers Look Good Despite Incurable Loss

(Continued from page 7)

cagers.

The Aggies will suffer a great, incurable loss with the absence of the first MEAC Player of the Year, Elmer "Ever Reliable" Austin, from the team. Commemorating the valuable service of Austin to the team, Coach Irvin emphasized, "The heart of the club is Elmer Austin."

Greatly missed will be outstanding rebounder, Walter "Byrd" Anderson, and a valuable guard in Al Carter. Bobby Parks' and Melvin Evans' absence will also be felt.

Last year the team faced a most difficult schedule with the same tough opponents. This year will be just as difficult. The team will compete against new faces in the form of the University of Pittsburgh and Marshall College. The rugged Aggies must play each game thoroughly, for they are in the spotlight in the conference.

The A&T team is highly commended and praised for

Track Team Finishes Season

By Lance VanLandingham

The Aggie track team finished up its season last Saturday with the MEAC Track and Field Championship in Durham. The meet was, as predicted, dominated by NCCU who took 11 of the 16 events.

A&T's Elijah Spruill came out on the short end of a three-way tie in the 120 yard-high hurdles and didn't make it to the finals. He placed second in the high jump.

The Aggie mile relay team - Maurice Watson, Eric Handy, Albert Atkins, and Elijah Spruill - placed fourth.

Overall A&T placed seventh in the conference.

When asked for his evaluation of this past season, Coach Murray Neely said, "The Easter vacation killed us. We had to just about start over again after the break. Another thing that hurt us was the ineligibility of so many players."

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21 Enter Pi Omega Pi

Twenty-one new members were inducted into the Gamma Phi Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, a national honor society in Business Education last Thursday.

Inducted into the honor society were Vernell Brockington, Shirley Chapman, Donna Cole, Castel Evans, Jacqueline Foust, Cheryl Alston, Katie Graham, Myrna Hines, Helen Howell, Charlene Montford, Barbara Moore, Shirley Morrison, Joyce Quick, Lula Saunders, Willie Mae Smaw, George Towns, Sabra Walston, Joyce Warren, Barbara Williams, Linda D. Williams, and Charles Williamson.

having two great back-to-back seasons with at least twenty game victories each. As Irvin summed up, "It is possible for a repeat, but it will be hard in doing so. In spite of the difficulty, the spirit will carry over."

The 1972-73 basketball team will be ready for action with its potent Aggie, determined crew to make the statement true - History can repeat itself. For now, it is only a matter of time.

Campus Haps

By Marjorie Strong

Student Art Exhibit - April 19 thru MAY 12 at A&T's Taylor Gallery .

Pay Movie - "Sweet, Sweetback," tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. Admission \$1.00. Sponsored by the Epicureans.

Daylight Saving Time begins Sunday morning, April 30 at 2:00 a.m.

Pay Movie - Saturday, April 29 at 6:30 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. Admission \$.50. Sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta.

Pay Movie - "Tomb of Ligeia," Monday, May 1 at 6:30 p.m. Admission \$.50. Harrison Auditorium. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha.

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