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## 700 Spaces Saved For Entering Coeds

By Rosie Stevens

Mrs. Lucille Piggott, associate dean of Student Affairs, disclosed that approximately 700 women students are new freshmen and transfer students for the upcoming academic year. This number represents about half of the number of spaces available for housing women students during the current year. Mrs. Piggott stated that this figure was based on an average of the number of women students who were freshmen and transfer students over the last two years. These two years, she stated are the years Cooper Hall was used as a women's residence hall.

In reply to a question concerning a rumor that spaces were being held for white students who were coming in the fall, Mrs. Piggott stated that she was not trying to save spaces for

anyone.

The Associate Dean also commented on the pace at which the residence halls were being filled. The halls were being filled more rapidly, and many students were on the waiting lists of residence halls.

There are always students on the waiting lists for housing space, Mrs. Piggott said, this is because there are seldom as many seniors leaving in proportion to the number of freshmen who enter school in the fall.

However, she stated "As the summer progresses, if the number of freshmen being admitted justifies a downward movement, then students on the waiting list would be placed in halls." She clarified her use of downward movement to mean a drop in the number of freshmen anticipated in the fall.



Photo By Conway

## Johnson Publications Deny Recruitment Of Coeds

By Janice Smith

Discrepancy has risen over an article appearing in the April 6 edition of THE REGISTER which stated that seven coeds had been selected to work in New York for Johnson Publications.

Earlier this week, the guardian of one of the girls placed a call to the THE REGISTER's office. He said that he had called Johnson Publications, publishers of "Ebony" and "Jet" and Chicago office and they had no knowledge of such a recruiting program.

In a telephone interview with a REGISTER reporter, Robert Fentress, vice-president and circulation director of Johnson Publications, said the company had nothing at all to do with recruiting the girls.

"It is not sponsored by Johnson Publications," he stated.

He went on to say that there was no such individual as an executive director of talent scouts for Johnson Publications, and added, "We are not involved in anyway." However, he did say they had a branch office in New York but firmly stated that the office handled only advertising and editorials.

The original article stated that some of the girls would be modeling and that others would get a chance to compete for parts as extras in the new "Shaft" and "Cool Breeze" movies during their 11 weeks in New York this summer.

It stated that John Clark, a junior from Goldsboro, selected the girls after being contacted by

the talent scout and that they were judged on the basis of poise, physical appearance, intellect and personality.

In an interview last night, Clark said that he acted only in the selection process. He responded to the discrepancy in verification of the girls' offer by stating, "As far as I know everything that has been offered to the girls is fact."

He also said that he had been misquoted in the article regarding the salary that the coeds would be receiving. He explained that he did not say that benefits from the job would include a salary of no less than \$300 per week but rather that benefits would possibly include a

salary of no less than \$300 per week.

The article also stated that, in addition to a salary, the job would include paid transportation to New York, paid living quarters, ownership of apparel they model, the opportunity to be sent to charm school for high fashion modeling, the opportunity for parts in movies, travel to Bermuda and Puerto Rico for modeling assignments, the possibility of a contract with Warner Brothers, and the possibility of a contract permanent job.

The coeds have received no other correspondence from the unidentified talent scout.

## New Cafeteria Slated For Early Completion

By Betty Holeman

Jerald M. Marteen, dean of Administration, said that the new cafeteria will be finished earlier than anticipated if everything goes according to plan, in a recent interview.

He said, "The contract calls for September 30th as the completion date. However, the contractor says he will finish three months early."

Marteen stated that one must keep in mind that one contractor may finish and the other may not. For example, the electrical contractors, the heating contractors, and plumbing contractor may finish early; on

the other hand the ventilating contractors may not.

When asked about possible faulty construction as being a by-product of such an early completion date, Marteen said, "Everything will be checked thoroughly before it is accepted. State inspectors, architects, and college administrators will examine the site to see if everything is in compliance with state standards.

He said, "The air conditioning, plumbing, heating and ventilating must be tested to see if they perform to standards."

In addition, he suggested that, if the cafeteria is finished in time, it should be used for summer school.

## A&T Cluster To Fund Vanstory Renovation

By Betty Holeman

Plans have been made to renovate Old Vanstory at approximately \$250,000. The first floor will be used for Student Placement; the second floor will be used for Planning and Development. The renovation will be financed by the A & T cluster.

According to Marshall H. Colston, Vice Chancellor for Planning and Development, "For sometime the A & T Cluster has been considering the restoration of Old Vanstory Hall. We are now at the point where we can make some genuine progress. The Cluster originally thought to use the first floor as accommodations for Counseling and Testing.

In the report of W.E. Jenkins, architect for the renovation of Old Vanstory, he stated that his "purpose had been to evaluate the prospects of using Old Vanstory."

He said Old Vanstory is in relatively good shape relative for the time it has not been used. The cost of renovation could be reduced if there are substantial contributions of labor and equipment.

After inspection, Jenkins said "I find Vanstory to be a pretty fair structure. New heating, plumbing, and electrical devices will have to be installed."

He added, "According to the N.C. Building Code-height and use limitations sections only the first and second floors could be utilized."

Jenkins characterized Vanstory as an ordinary structure. He is going to seal off the basement and third floor.

He said, "The reconstruction will be done in the house method."

Jenkins has talked to mechanical engineers on campus, and they have agreed to do that aspect of the work and his price analysis.

See Spot Run

Run, Spot, Run.





Dr. Ralph Wooden

## Audio Visual Director Attends Vegas Confab

by Mari Wooden

The National Convention Association for Educational Communications and Technology was held at the Convention Center in Las Vegas, Nevada from April 8-13.

Attending the convention was Dr. Ralph L. Wooden, Sr., director of the Audio Visual Center at A&T.

Group discussions at the convention were centered around (1) proposals of study committees and Educational

Media Certification and Accreditation on the national level, (2) a panel discussion on copyright privileges, entitled "To steal or not to steal", (3) instructional development within the framework of variables that may or may not impede instructional development, (4) the selection of a steering committee, and (5) the discussion of Multi-Association State Affiliates where it was voted to recommend that the Board of directors would have single state affiliate membership.

## Dorms Need Antennas To Solve TV Problems

By Vonzell Chancy

In September of 1972 each resident dorm on campus received a new color television which cost \$355.00 each totaling \$2,840.00.

One might think that the girls would be spending a good portion of their afternoons monopolizing the T.V., watching soap operas in color. However this is hardly the case, for anyone would rather watch a clear picture than to have the luxury of color and have difficulty watching the screen.

The televisions in High Rise, Morrison, Gibbs, Cooper and Curtis dorms are operating with a fairly clear picture, but there is much needed improvement. In

Vanstory, Senior, Holland and Scott, they are not operating at all.

A dorm counselor in Vanstory Hall said, "I suspect our T.V. will be working the first of next semester," and added, apparently disgusted, "isn't that nice?"

The reason for the television problems as pointed out by J. E. Garfield, director of auxiliary services, "The company that is supposed to install the antennas has not yet done so." However, he said he expects it to be done soon.

The cost for the installation of the antennas is \$2,900.00. If all goes well, the television sets will have their antennas by next semester.

# Humphrey Charges Nixon Budget With Deception, Incompetence

WASHINGTON (AANA) Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D.-Minn.), revealing a staff study of Nixon administration budget proposals, charged last week that the Presidential budget policies are "a combination of deception and incompetence."

The study, a comprehensive review of federal spending changes, was compiled by staff members of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress. It concludes that many of the savings claimed by the executive branch in its budget are no more than bookkeeping changes and that the reasons given for other reductions are either unsupported or blatantly false.

"In not one single case does it appear the administration has competently evaluated the program it proposes to cut," Humphrey argued.

The Senator also accused the executive branch of misrepresenting the savings that will ensue from the budget cuts.

"In many cases," he said, "The so-called savings are bookkeeping manipulations more than they are real savings to the taxpayer."

The study charged that \$8 billion of the \$11 billion in savings, announced for the current fiscal year, and \$8 billion of the \$7 billion claimed for next year, were "cosmetic."

One of the devices used to produce "savings" was to postpone one of the revenue sharing payments to state and local governments from the fiscal year 1973 to fiscal year 1974 by moving it back several days.

An example of alleged faulty evaluation of programs to be terminated would be manpower programs, according to the study.

The Work Incentive Program, which helps only 20 to 30 per cent of its graduates to obtain better paying jobs, is being expanded, while the Manpower Development Training Program, with a placement rate of 70 to 80 per cent, is being cut back.

## Strained Relations With Uganda Result In US Withdrawal Of Aid

WASHINGTON (AANS) - The strained relations between Uganda and the Nixon administration have culminated in a total withdrawal of all U.S. aid from that East African nation. The State Department announced last week that all U.S. aid to Uganda was being cut off, and that 30 U.S. staff members of the Agency for International Development assigned there will be out of the country by June 30, 1973.

Uganda will lose an estimated \$1.6 million in educational and agricultural programs. Ugandan students already in the United States under these programs will, however, be allowed to continue their studies uninterrupted, the State Department said.

Although the State Department insisted that aid was being cut off because "the atmosphere in the country was not conducive to constructive work," speculations are that a strain of relations between the U.S. and Uganda, caused by a telegram sent to Pres. Nixon soon after the Vietnam cease fire agreement weighed heavily in the decision.

The Nixon administration withdrew its ambassador in Uganda following the telegram, and last week, a State Department official said that the ambassador, Mr. Melady, "was still here and had no further plans for travel." The telegram had praised the Vietnamese people for a courageous stand

against "United States aggressors and the puppet regime of Saigon." Uganda's Pres. Idi Amin, reacting to the reports that U.S. aid will be terminated, said that Uganda will continue to progress despite the cut off. "Maybe the Americans think I will go and kneel before them, but I am not going to do that, he said. Radio Uganda said the cut off "smacks of political arm-twisting." "It proves beyond doubt," the radio went on, "that aid is given by some countries with heavy strings attached." The radio also saw the cut off as a result of Uganda's expulsion of foreigners. "By asserting herself and taking measures to control her economy, Uganda has displeased many," it said.

## History Students Seek Support For International Honor Society

By Betty Holeman

A group on campus is currently trying to start a leading national and international honorary society. According to Dr. James Nutsch, faculty advisor for the petitioning group, "Phi Alpha

Theta is the leading national and international honorary society in history."

Scholastic requirement for membership in this prestigious society include for undergraduates, completion of at

least twelve semester hours in history with the grade in all history courses averaging between the highest and the second highest grade in the working scale. One must have an average of 3.1 or better.

"Assuming that our chapter is accepted," said Dr. Nutsch, "it will serve to recognize the high level of achievement of our history majors. It will serve as a means of special recognition to the History Department as a whole. It will be a noteworthy addition to the academic, and intellectual life of this institution in general."

Dr. White, chairman of the History Department, added that "The regional director in his remarks at the luncheon commented that the federal government holds this (Phi Alpha Theta membership) in high esteem. It has so much regard for it that applicants who have it when applying for civil service jobs already have an advantage of one point. Employers respect students whose application forms show Phi Alpha Theta membership."

## Industry Cluster Submits Proposal For Funding

By Betty Holeman

The spring meeting of the A & T Industry Cluster was held Wednesday in Merrick Hall. So far A & T has been highly successful in obtaining cluster support for most of its science orientated programs. Cluster support for performance and liberal arts programs is not as great as needed or desired, Marshall Colston, Vice-chancellor of planning and development indicated.

On the area of finance, Dow Chemical Company contributed \$5,000 for scholarships.

Nine proposals were made in the area of equipment, personnel and money. In each case the proposals were for program development and the enrichment of existing programs. It takes anywhere from 0-90 days for a proposal to be funded.

One proposal of interest to the group was made by Mrs. Eva Miller of the Art Department.

She proposed that "we strengthen our collection of Black art." She suggested that A & T has somewhere to have such items but lags behind in the present collection.

## GO TO CHURCH

HE'd want it that way.



# Benbow Road Still Holding Down Gym

By Jeanette Watson

For two years, construction on a \$3.4 million gymnasium for A&T has been postponed because of a delay in the closing of South Benbow Road east of Moore Gym. According to J.M. Marteena, dean of administration, university officials have met with those in charge of Property Control and Administration Control and Construction for the city of Greensboro. Yet, no agreements have been made about the closing of that portion of South Benbow Road.

The new gym which was scheduled to be completed in 1974 will have a seating capacity of between 7000 and 9000 persons. A swimming pool, a faculty lounge, lockers, training rooms, and elevators will be included in the new gym.

A&T now holds its basketball games, swimming meets, intramural activities, wrestling matches, shows and dances and all meetings of any reasonably large size in Moore Gym. Moore Gym has a capacity of between 2500 and 3000 persons.



Photo by VanLandingham

Is It The Means To Our End?

# A&T Choir Prepares For Second Tour

By Patrice Dunn

The University Choir will tour the Mid-western states from Thursday, April 26 to May 4. Included in the tour will be concerts at Saginaw and Covert, Michigan; Milwaukee, Green Bay and Oshkosh, Wisconsin; and Cincinnati, Ohio. Enroute to and from the mid-west, performances will be given at Fredonia, New York, and Asheville.

The 38-member troupe will present "A Panorama of Black and Black-Related Music". This performance is a combination of gospel songs, songs from the Islands (Jamaica and the West Indies), songs of protest and spirituals.

Favorites in these categories are "Take My Hand Precious Lord" "Hosanna" "Free At Last" and "In Dat Great Getting up Mornin".

Sharon Smith and Linda Thomas will be soprano soloists for the performances. Asalee Mosley, Johnny Freeman and Dirk Thomas will, respectively, provide mezzo soprano, tenor and baritone solos.

Accompaniment for special

effects will be provided by Patrice Wynn, Jeffrey Feggings and Ronnie Quick.

Patrice Wynn and Jacquelyn Drayton will be pianists. The University Choir is under the directorship of Dr. Howard T. Pearsall.

# Attention Seniors

Dear Seniors,

I would like to congratulate everyone for reaching the reign of a big time senior and bringing an end to those long hard four years of college days. Now that it is time for us to leave A&T and most of us will be saying good-bye, it would be nice for us to have a get together with friends for the last time.

It is my intention for a senior class picnic to be held so that we can congregate and talk about old times. In order for this to be possible, I am asking that each senior pay \$1.00 as Class dues so that we can make this picnic a real success.

Also it is a tradition for each class to leave the school a gift.

"We are at the peak of every management technique to keep our heads above water," said Lawrence C. Munson, director of food services.

In a recent interview, he stated that the meals students are being served have not been affected by the rising meat prices or the meat boycott.

He continued by saying that he is paying more for meats. An example of this is the present price of ground beef which is 89 cents per pound as compared to the 60 cents per pound paid for the same meat at the beginning of the semester.

By Adrienne Collins

Munson said that students are still being served the same meats in the same quantity and that no meat substitutes are being used.

He indicated his hopes that the President will initiate a ceiling on meat prices, but said, Nixon doesn't it will become necessary to negotiate with the university to compensate for

the extra expense.

Munson went on further to suggest that students themselves may also be quite helpful by only getting what they can consume in the cafeteria. He pointed out that is the reason for the new signs in the cafeteria requesting that no one take any food outside.

# Counseling Services Help Student Adjust

By Kathryn Skeens

Many students are unaware of the services rendered by the Counseling and Testing Center located in the Dudley Building. The center consists of the director, Mrs. Ruth Gore and one counselor, James F. Wright.

The primary objective of the center is to help students adjust to college life and the academic environment. To implement this objective, individual counseling is available for all students. Special techniques are used to acquaint new students with the service.

Each freshman is mailed a personal letter and he is invited to come to the center. The purpose of this is to help him build realistic self pictures of himself and subsequently make satisfactory adjustments to college life, which will result in educational adjustments to college life. Once students are admitted to A&T, the director of

the center invites the student and his parents to make an appointment with a counselor in the center in order to discuss future plans.

In a recent interview, Dr. Gore stated "approximately 75% of our freshman respond to the letter by reporting to the center. Although this is a significantly large number, I am more concerned about the small group of students which do not report. I have found that some of the students that withdraw from school because of academic difficulty and other reasons are those who have failed to report to the center."

Aside from counseling incoming freshmen, the center is very active in assisting in helping students enter graduate schools. The staff arranges interviews for students with graduate school recruiters to help them complete their applications.

# Is It Necessary For Black Women To Be Involved?

By Cassandra Wynn

What is the Black woman's role in a time when her race is seeking total liberation? On a predominantly Black university campus, is it necessary that the women become involved to the extent that they take the majority of leadership roles on campus? Is this healthy for the Black male?

In a survey taken recently of A&T students concerning the recent SGA elections where four of the five elected positions were taken by women, students were also questioned about their feelings on the fact that the editor-in-chief of the student newspaper and yearbook are women. In randomly questioning the students, it was found that most of the male and female

students felt that next year's student leadership will at least be a change. Here are some comments from the women.

"The way A&T is now, it needs a change," was a typical response given by Rosetta Morrison, a junior math major. Rosetta expressed the general fear of merging; "The possibility of merging with UNC-G is indication that a woman is needed to fill leadership roles."

Concerning the issue, Dora Russell, a junior home economics major, said "I think it's great. Somebody has to do it and it is evident that the guys on campus are not thinking about it." She added, "Girls would probably take positions more seriously."

"I think it's good," commented Deborah Shanks, a chemistry major who is classified

as a senior. She added "A woman could do just as good a job or better."

Annie Jackson, a senior political science major, felt that the whole idea of women being active "should never have come up in the first place." She said "The idea is antiquated. Women probably could do a better job because they are more interested."

The majority of the males questioned did not feel that the take over by women this year was a blow to their ego. Latham Shipp said, "I feel a woman is perfectly capable of occupying these positions and performing their duty with equal competency."

Ronald Penny, an economics major, classified as a junior, said "It's a refreshing change. The

hands that the SGA are placed in are very capable."

"I think it is all right.

I hope they do a good job, Keith Saunders a sophomore biology major.

A junior biology major, David Gore, said "We shouldn't decide on whether women are capable of leading A&T, but rather rally ourselves around those who consented to give their time to this job by giving our support."

George Bridges, a senior psychology major, expressed a little more skeptical attitude about activity of women. He said that "I feel it was the women who elected these candidates. I guess they thought they could find a change in the women."

Business administration major, Jeremiah Moore explained that time could be one cause

of the woman take-over, "Because guys' time schedules are busier than girls." He felt that the girls had more time to participate in activities because they were supported by their parents.

Freshman psychology major, Norman Smith stated, "I am of the opinion that women don't have the ego problem that men have. Black men are sex biased."

Some of the women that have been elected to leadership positions for next year commented on how they felt about their upcoming roles. Phyllis Smith, secretary elect, stated that "I feel that being a woman in a leadership position I have a great deal of responsibility. The secretary of the student government must not only take dictations and mail

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## *talking dog*

Have YOU ever seen a dog bite his master? No. It's not natural. The master sits at the table and eats his T-bone steak and the dog hangs out his tongue and waits patiently for the master to throw him the bone. Even if he is very hungry he does not bite his master.

But what if the dog looked up at his master and said, "Gimmie some damn steak." What do think would happen? Well, after he (master) got over the shock, he would probably give the dog some steak -- and anything else he asked for. Why? Simple, Dogs can not talk. Or at least that's what master thinks.

So now we get to what you have been searching for. The point. Judge Pratt has ruled that North Carolina is running two systems of higher education in violation of the constitution and so must stop the foul deed.

So what has that have to do with a talking dog. Well, laws are made for people and the constitution is the law. But nobody Black wrote the constitution and more important only one Black helps interpret it these days.

So speak up, dog, and let master know you want some steak.

## *peaches and coconuts*

I would hate to sound sexist; that's a term the new minority, white women, has come up with; but the whole question of women running A&T is lost in a larger question that nobody talks about.

In sixth grade math, you learned that it is impossible to add peaches and coconuts; all you get is so many peaches and so many coconuts. And you have to admit, girls UNC - G has a lot of peaches and A&T has lot of coconuts, dudes, heads or whatever.

One of the statements on page three (although not intentional) points exactly to what it is all about: "The possibility of merger with UNC - G is an indication that a woman is needed to fill leadership roles." That is right, Women do have the leadership roles at UNC - G, and it is very easy to put all those leaders in one dorm. So before we get wrapped in "matriarchial myths" and worrying about people saving spaces for white girls, take a look at the history of this school and why it has the reputation that it does.

Stop worrying about white girls coming and start worrying about Black boys not coming. After all merging a peach with a coconut is a messy job.

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## *Pimping*

By Ted Mangum

Throughout my life the only hopes, dreams, ambitions, aspirations, expectations I have seem

Have

all, always come to me in vision of green.

Pimp my mother's daughter, my daughter's mother, my mother's sister, my sister's mother; All claiming to be black kin to me

but

the only kin I care to see

is the green money these women bring to me.

Stab a brother in the back without a knife

I want his money, so to hell with his life

there's limit to what I'll do for humanity

there's no limit to what I'll do for money

Will I steal?

From you?!

From who?!

Steal from, black man, yellow man and

red man too

When it comes to money it's me against you.

I'm truly color blind when it comes to money and me

My brother is deaf, dumb, paper and green

and I'll even trade him off to cop me a "hawg"

for my pimping scene.

Brother black can't do half the things for me

that bro' green has already done.

Money's my brother, sister, mother, father: man

for me money is God's only begotten son. Let me justify myself, ain't nothin' wrong wit pimping; it's got to be on the level.

After

all one of the smartest men, Daniel Webster,

pimped himself to the devil.

After I'm dead, it's been said

that my eulogy will have read

"Ashes to ashes, dust to dust,

here lies a man who knew only one

God- "In God We Trust."

## *Termination Of OEO*

By Rosie A. Stevens

Termination of the Office of Equal Opportunity has been ruled by a federal court to be unconstitutional. According to the court, the President has no power to end any program enacted by Congress unless Congress permits this by passing a law to this effect, or the funds allocated to the program run out.

Dismantling OEO might not be an act in the right direction. What is being done is to retain some essential aspects of the program, and to transfer these programs to other agencies. Such components as community economic development, will be transferred to the Office of Minority Business Enterprise, and programs for migrant and seasonal farmworkers will be under the Department of Labor.

The transfer of two program components does represent some positive action, in that the Department of Labor at least, is in a much better position to deal with

the problems of migrant workers. It is empowered to act in cases where the interests of workers are in jeopardy. This would hold true if the program is transferred intact, which is doubtful.

The splitting of the programs to a large degree represents a fragmentation of the basic purpose of the programs. The transfer seems to render the programs powerless in that they must fit into the agencies and conform to the guidelines and legal trappings inherent in such agencies. Since they were initially designed to meet standards of OEO, it is very unreasonable to expect that these programs could retain their full impact under other circumstances.

As a result, the dismantling of the programs and the termination of the OEO seem to be an insurance and a guarantee that these programs will no longer function effectively.



# Audience Enlightened By Opera Performance

By Cassandra Wynn

Aggies have a chance to be culturally enlightened if they do not miss the second performance of two one act operas to be presented in the Paul Robeson Little Theatre Friday night. The first opera is "The Magic Flute" by W. A. Mozart, First Act Quintet. This opera is a comedy which opens with the "Aria" I Am a Man of Widespread Fame," sung by Papageno who is played by James Mobley. The act is concerned with the quest of Prince Tamino and Papageno, the bird-catcher, for Pamina, the lovely daughter of the Queen of the Night. Papageno is interrupted by Tamino, who has just been pursued by a fierce serpent.

After a brief conversation, they are joined by the three ladies, servants of the Queen. The Prince, having received a portrait of the lovely Pamina, falls in love with her and expresses his thoughts in the Aria "O, Image Angel-Like and Fair." The scene concludes with a lively quintet, sung by Papageno, Tamino and the Three Ladies.

Mobley, a baritone, does an excellent job of playing a lighthearted, carefree bird-catcher. Tenor Johnny Freeman sings the prince's part with much ease. First soprano, Linda Thomas, second soprano Gloria Hinson, and alto Deloise Mosley gave strong performances as supporting characters.

"Slow Dusk" by Carlisle Floyd was the second opera presented by the A&T Music Department. This contemporary opera told the story of a young couple in love, but divided by a difference of religion. When the couple finally decides to disregard their religious differences, they are still kept apart by death. The audience sits in awe when Sharon Smith who plays Sadie, the young girl in love, laments over the death of her lover, Micah, played by Johnny Freeman.

Both Miss Smith and Freeman give striking performances and are able to convey to the audience the passion and tragedy of their love. Mrs. Willie Mae Norman, who plays Aunt Sue, and Dirk Thomas, who plays Jess, give strong assistance to the leading characters.



Photo By VanLandingham

Papageno, James Mobley (Left), Boasts to Himself and Aunt Sue, Willie Mae Norman and Jess, Dirk Thomas Talk Over Family Problems.

## Grad Club Meets

By Kathryn Skeens

The Graduate School and Graduate Club sponsored a Graduate School Mini-Week End last Sunday. Designed as an activity to bring back Alumni of the Graduate School for a brief stay, to develop better relations between present students and faculty, and to encourage prospective students to enroll in graduate programs, the Mini-Week End activities included a symposium in the afternoon and a dance which was held in the Charles Moore

Gymnasium.

Alumni, students, prospective students and faculty members were invited to share in the symposium entitled "Changing Patterns of Graduate Education" which began at 4:00 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. The symposium featured members of the graduate education today, but indicated at the same time some challenging innovations in graduate study at the masters as well as doctoral levels. Dr. Albert W. Spruill, dean of the Graduate School, presided at the symposium.

## Services Held For Holy Week

By Betty Holeman

Holy Emphasis Week services were observed on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights of this week.

The services were aimed to focus attention upon the experiences of Jesus during that week leading up to the Crucifixion.

Rev. Cleo McCoy, chairman of religious life committee, said that he hoped this would get student participants in the proper frame of mind for the celebration of the greatest day in the Christian calendar, Easter, the day in which Jesus rose from the dead.

Also, as a part of Holy Emphasis Week there was a special service with Reverend James McCoy, pastor of New Zion Baptist Church, instructor at A & T, Wednesday night.

These services are being sponsored by the Religious Life Committee in connection with the Prayer Group. The other members include Father O'Brian, David Spruill, Mary Council, Thurmond McLean and others.

Prayer service is held on Monday and Friday nights in the basement of Harrison Auditorium every week during regular school session.

However, on Monday night, a guest speaker took part in the regular services. He was the Rev. R.S. Williams, a senior mathematics major here. He is a young pastor in the Christian Methodist Episcopal church.

Rev. Williams, chose as his subject, "Going Beyond Words." The focal point of the sermon was, "what are you going to do

tonight after you leave here?" He said that there were many students on campus trying to find something to hold on too.

"There are too many Christians talking but not doing anything. Why do you call on the Lord, he asked?"

He said "Some call on the Lord for fashion; this is the latest fad in society. For society says in order for us to live right we must attend church."

Then too many do it for political reasons. Our schools no longer teach our children how to love one another but how to get ahead in the world." "There are just too many Gods in our society. Billy Graham supports

Nixon; this man has taken food from the hungry and jobs from the poor. My God doesn't do things like this," Rev. Williams said.

## Year As President Found A Challenge

By Ruth Allen

Vivian Edwards, president of Women's Council, has found her year in office "a new and interesting experience." She said, "It was a challenge and it provided me the chance to serve on several committees.

Poor attendance at meetings was her main complaint. Vivian stated that, if more young ladies attended the meetings, Women's Council would be a more effective organization. They would be able to voice their opinions and present suggestions for guidelines to improve Women's Council.

The upcoming election for Women's Council offices may suggest more interest on the part of the young ladies. There are three candidates for presidents,

four for vice-president, three for secretary, two for treasurer, four for assistant secretary, and two for chairman of social and awards committee. The elections will be held next Wednesday, in each women's dormitory.

Women's Council has planned a banquet for all Women's Council members this year. It will be held in the Union Ballroom, May 2 at 7 p.m. All members who attend must present membership cards at the door.

In addition to serving as president of Women's Council, Vivian, junior English major, is a member of Great Books Discussion Program, the Register, and has served on various committees. In her spare time, she reads and writes poetry, likes to meet new people and extends a helping hand to others.

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Catawba Player Tries To Make First In Losing Cause Against Aggies Tuesday Night.

## Batmen Take Time To Trounce Eagles

By Blannie Bowen

A&T took time out to beat a baseball team reasonably decent Monday, but had to return to its usual one-run victory script Tuesday night.

After having slaughtered, North Carolina Central University 16-5 in Durham last week, the Aggies trounced their conference-rival Eagles by a more realistic 7-1 score Monday at Memorial Stadium.

The Aggies had to return to their usual form Tuesday night to score a 4-3 victory over Catawba. This one-run victory

Greg Simmons knocked in three more A&T runs while getting only one hit. Joe Jones and Quinn got two singles each to pace the Eagles' attack which got six hits off Cummings.

Playing its first home night game of the season, A&T had to call on All-American Al Holland for relief help to down Catawba Tuesday night.

Holland and lefthanded winning pitcher Rodney Hairston combined for a five-hitter. A&T scored all four of its runs in the third inning on five hits. Aaron Ball paced the 13-hit Aggie attack with a double, a single, and a

### Al Holland

## 'I'm Just Rounding Into Shape'

When sophomore lefty Al Holland tells students around A&T that he once threw three no-hitters in one week while in high school, they frown in disbelief.

But Holland's credibility has been strengthened over two seasons on the Aggie campus. He earned a place on the NAIA All-American second team last season and led the NCAA in strikeouts and best earned run average (0.54).

Just last week Holland converted still more believers by striking out 24 batters against

Shaw University in Raleigh for an 8-1 win and went 10 innings Saturday spreading Howard University's (defending Mid-Eastern Athletic hits for a hard earned 3-2 victory, his sixth against no defeats.

"I'm just rounding into shape now," Holland said before the Howard game. "I don't know whether I'll be able to top the NCAA categories again this year but I'm sure going to try."

And, at his present pace, a repeat of the dual crowns is surely possible. Presently

Holland has pitched 48 innings, striking out 89 batters, better than 16 per game. His ERA is a thin 0.88.

"We have about four pitchers on our staff who are really outstanding and the competition to be the best is really keen," noted the 1972 Sports Illustrated "Face In The Crowd" celebrity. "But I'm working hard to be number one and that's where I intend to stay."

With 24 fannings at Shaw and another 10 against Howard, Holland racked up 34 total strikeouts for the week and limited the two teams to six hits combined.

In seven appearances Holland has given up a total of only six earned runs and 18 base on balls.

"I knew he was going to be great when he first came here," said A&T coach Mel Groomes. "He deserves all the recognition he can get."

And the Greensboro Daily News recognized Holland as "Athlete of the Week" on April 17th.

## All-American Harris To Compete In Peru

By Blannie Bowen

"I've never been out of the U.S. and this is really an honor." These are the words of All-American guard William Harris speaking of his selection to compete in the World Basketball Games in Peru.

The Amateur Athletic Union is sponsoring a basketball team to compete against the Olympic teams from Japan, Russia, Cuba, Brazil and other nations; and Harris will be heading the group of American players.

May 14-25 are the dates for which the double elimination games will be played. Most of the games will be played through-out Peru, but the final two games will be played in Lima, the Peruvian capital city.

Members of the AAU team will be selected from AAU players, players for the NAIA, and the Armed Forces. Harris will not face the necessary try-outs because he has already been selected for the competitive games.

Coaches for the AAU team are John McLendon, former coach of North Carolina Central University, and C. E. "Bighouse" Gaines of Winston-Salem State University.

The team will depart for Peru on May 6 and will face the same Russian team that left the United

States with the Silver Medal in 1972 Munich Olympics.

Most of the players on the other teams from the other countries that are competing have been playing together for as much as seven years, whereas, the American team is selected and practices as a unit for only eight days before the games start.

Coach Gaines talks about the upcoming games in this fashion: "This is my first time competing on an international level and it is simply a wonderful experience."

Gaines further adds, "If we win the Games, then the players' value will go up considerably. A win would definitely cause the value of a player such as A&T's "June" Harris to go up when it comes to professional ball."

Harris has been selected "all everything" including all-MEAC, all-Tournament, Most Valuable in the MEAC Tournament, and, finally, all-American.

The trip to Peru and professional basketball are the most important items in Harris' life at the moment; and, in a Thursday night interview, he talks about both in a very cool and professional manner in stating:

"I'm going to give 100%, as always, when I go to Peru and as far as pro ball is concerned, any team weak in guards is the one that I prefer most."

# SPORTS

was A&T's third in five days.

Lefthander Richard Cummings went the distance for A&T Monday against Central. This was Cummings' fourth victory of the season against one loss.

Frank Quinn was the losing pitcher for C. He and two other Central hurlers contributed 11 walks to an A&T attack that could get but four hits.

Artis Stanfield drew three walks, stole three bases, and scored two A&T runs. Ernest Gaskins and Willie Morrison received two free passes each and Gaskins also stole two bases.

walk.

Third baseman Morrison chipped in with three singles, while Gaskins slugged two singles and received a walk.

Joe Woodward had a double and a sacrifice to pace Catawba. Randy Bassinger was the losing pitcher for Catawba.

The Aggie's next action will be Friday and Saturday against Delaware State and Maryland Eastern Shore in the two northern cities. An Easter week-end with games against the Greensboro Allstars Sunday and Monday at Memorial Stadium highlight the Aggie action at home.

### Faculty Versus Students

## 'Old Men' Edge 'Youngsters' 61-60

By Robert Brooks

The Faculty held on in the closing seconds to win the error marred game over the Student Body 61-60.

The so-called "old men" played an excellent game against the "youngsters" in the fast paced game. It started fast with the "old men" scoring the first 4 points of the game on baskets by "Bo Lightning" and Frank Levister to lead 4-0. That lead was short lived as the students raced from behind to lead 16-13 after eight minutes.

The faculty would not "bite the dust" as every one thought they would by going to the locker room with a 25-all tie at the half.

The turning point of the game was the third period when a new fresh group entered the game for the faculty. Arthur Word led the charge by scoring 8 points in the third quarter as the faculty went

up by as many as 8 points.

Tyrone Bolden and "Showboat" Collins tried to bring the students back in an effort to win. The final minutes proved whether the faculty really came to play ball. Collins and

Bolden brought the students within two points on several occasions at 54-52 and 58-56, but baskets by Levister and James I. White kept the faculty in the lead.

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### Football Team Tackles

## Grambling Next Season

The 1973 A&T football schedule will include 11 games instead of 10. The Aggies have added a game with the Grambling College Tigers to fill a previously open date on Nov. 3rd. A&T will travel to Grambling this season with the Tigers coming to North Carolina in 1974.

The Aggie schedule is as follows: Sept. 8-Elizabeth City

State (Away); Sept. 15-S. C. State (Away); Sept. 22-Florida A&M (Home); Sept. 29-J. C. Smith (Home); Oct. 6-Norfolk State (Away); Oct. 13-Univ. Maryland, E. S. (Homecoming); Oct. 20-Howard (Home); Oct. 27-Morgan (Away); Nov. 3-Grambling College (Away); Nov. 10-Delaware State (Away); Nov. 17-N. C. Central (Home).



# A&T Announces New Intensive Program For Vietnam Veterans

Officials as A&T announced this week they will initiate an experimental accelerated and intensive semester of college work, especially for returning Vietnam veterans.

The new program will get underway on May 28 and will permit the veterans to earn from 12 to 15 credit hours by the end of the university's summer session on Aug. 3.

The new program is being called the Vietnam GI Development Project, and is being coordinated by Dr. Glenn F. Rankin, vice chancellor for academic affairs, and Dr. Jesse Marshall, vice chancellor for student affairs.

In making the announcement, Rankin said A&T will begin the special 10-week semester for the veterans on May 28. He said that, although the program is basically designed for recent veterans, persons qualifying under other veterans programs will also be eligible to participate in the project.

"We are particularly pleased to extend our academic offerings for these former servicemen, who have given so much for the preservation and service of this nation," said Rankin. "We feel that a program like this will do much to enable these students to make the kinds of satisfactory adjustments which will promote their success in college and ultimately in the world of work."

The overall success of this program, "he added" will depend to a great degree on the special counseling services which we shall also make available to the returning veterans."

Marshall said, in addition to the present veterans coordinator, the university will provide additional counselor to conduct pre-admission and interim counseling for regular veterans.

disabled veterans, war orphans and war widows.

He also added that tutorial services, counseling and health services, career counseling, and financial aid assistance will be important segments of the program.

He said that assistance to the veterans will also be available with problems of housing, budget, and family service.

## Black Woman Shatters Old Matriarchial Myth

Continued from Page 3

letters, but also help keep things together. Along side leadership comes the willingness to work and devote time to being a good officer.

Editor-in-chief elect of the REGISTER, Janice Smith, had this to say, "When there is a position someone should fill it, and why can't it be a woman? The men on campus could have given us a tight race. They have a great deal of potential.

President elect of the SGA,

Marilyn, Marshall, said "The political awareness and the participation of sisters in politics exemplifies the fact that now sisters have dismissed that matriarchial myth handed down by white sociologists that women should walk behind their men. Because sisters were concerned enough to pursue such a position, they will be very influential in eliminating the apathy that prevails on campus. I only ask everyone to remember that the elected females are in no way super females."

## The Voice Of The Night Speaks.

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## Campus Haps

Spring Football Inter Game Squad Monday, April 23, at 2:00 p.m. Athletic Field.

"Holy Week", Friday, April 20 at 8:00 p.m. Prayer Service. Basement of Harrison .

Recruitment for Summer Employment Colgate Palmolive - Tuesday, April 24. Check with your placement office.

A Post Game Rock Festival with Chocolate Funk and others-Monday, April 23, at 5:30 p.m. Athletic Field. Donation of \$.50.

Auditions for Soul Phi Sigma and Groove Phi Soul Talent Show Tuesday, April 24, at 7:30p.m. Student Union, Room 213, 214, 215.

## Toss Clinches Game

Continued from Page 7 Student Body All-Stars.

John Thompson clinched the game with a free toss with six seconds remaining to give the faculty a 61-58 lead. Rap Brown hit an uncontested basket at the buzzer for the students for the sixtieth point of the game.

The winning team was led by Bobby Parks and Frank Levister with 11 points each. Tyrone Bolden and "Showboat" Collins had 14 and 12 points each for the

The faculty featured Coaches Levister and Willy Harris, Dean White of Senior Hall, Arthur Word, Bobby Parks, D.C. Thompson and Mason, Patterson and Jackson.

The students were Tyrone Bolden, Larry Hinton, Carl Collins, "Shorty" Rivers, Paul McKibbens and Mike Henderson, Ralph Brown, John Hampton and Willie Jones.

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