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## **The Register, 1973-11-09**

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# THE A & T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLV, NUMBER 21 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO NOVEMBER 9, 1973

## Advisory Committee Presents Dowdy With Problem List

A list of 13 problems was presented to Chancellor Lewis C. Dowdy Thursday by the Chancellor's student Advisory Committee.

According to Ted Mangum, organizer of the group, the advisory committee is officially composed of 15 students who will work with Dr. Dowdy in

attempting to solve some of the problems facing students at A & T.

Ranking high on the list of considerations was housing for international students during the holidays when the dormitories will be closed. Mangum said the committee will meet again next Friday to continue working

out housing alternatives for foreign students.

Other problems listed included sanitation of bathrooms, the need for cooking facilities in dormitory rooms and lights on the north side of campus. Mangum said the students also expressed a desire for additional washing machines and dryers in a centralized location in residence halls.

The committee also cited the need for a method of grade review and teacher evaluation.

According to Mangum, Dr. Dowdy stated that, at present, there is a grade appeals board, falling under the jurisdiction of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, but that it is at present nonfunctional.

Members present at the two-hour session were Joseph E. Lindsay, Judy A. Harrelson, Chiddi AB N'Jie, Charlie F. Brice, Jr. and Ruthie Williams.

Others participating were Phillip C. Arterbury, Dalpat Patel, Alan G. Rousseau, and Ruth D. Allen.

Discussion also took place in regard to the future of Radio station WANT, which is presently broadcast in less than one half of the residence halls on campus.

## Gospel Choir Plans Trip To Black Song Festival

By Mary Cropps

The Fellowship Gospel choir of A&T has been asked to participate in the First Annual National Black College Gospel Festival in Atlanta, Ga.

The Choir will be one of 12 participants to perform on Nov. 23 and 24. A&T's Choir will perform on Saturday, the 29th, in Booker T. Washington, Gymnasium.

The group will travel to Georgia by bus. They will be accompanied by the Rev. Cleo McCoy, director of Religious Activities, Lucien Wells and Mr. & Mrs. Donald Smith, among others.

Approximately 50 choir members will make the trip. According to Rev. McCoy, the excursion will be an expensive

undertaking, costing somewhere in the area of \$2,000. Rev. McCoy said that the choir will have to depend solely on the generosity of various organizations and individuals on campus. However, contributions are coming in slowly, he said.

One special feature of the trip to Atlanta is the fact that the festival will be recorded and made into albums. The participating choir members will receive albums to sell.

The festival is being sponsored by the United Ministries in Higher Education, under the coordination of Dr. Frank Horton of Nashville, Tenn., and the Rev. Richard Hicks of Richmond, Va.

Rev. McCoy said that any contributions to the choir's trip will be greatly appreciated.

## Incumbent Retains Seat On G-boro City Council

In the bid for six slots on the Greensboro City Council, incumbent Jimmie I. Barber retained his seat by coming in fifth with 16,303 votes Tuesday.

Another Black candidate, the Rev. Prince E. Graves, failed to win a council post with a ninth place finish.

However, official tallies show that Graves led Barber in the predominantly Black precincts of A&T, Hampton School, Windsor Center, Bluford School and Caldwell with the exception of Gillespie Park School. But Barber ran well in white precincts, outdistancing Graves.

For the past 18 years, Barber has been employed at A&T in various capacities. Presently he serves as director of off-campus housing. Barber has been involved in the community with helping it to grow into what he calls the "total city."

In discussing the in-politics with a staff reporter when he first announced his decision to seek re-election, Barber stated: "I tell the Alumni wherever I speak, to run for office, run for something. This shows that you are interested. You may not win, but you will have peeped from behind the 'iron curtain.'"



This student is about to get "stuck" with a bunch of flu protection chemicals, so she can walk around all winter and laugh at every flu bug she sees. Flu shots are available at Sebastian Infirmary for \$2.50 per dose. (photo by Lance)

## Legislature Meets In Special Session

By Betty Holeman

At a special session of the Student Legislature Wednesday, night in Room 213 of the student union, SGA Attorney General Clarence Jones explained portions of the Constitution and SGA Vice President Lloyd Inman announced future rap sessions.

Jones, before he further began to explain the constitution, asked for questions from the floor. The issue again revolved around the issuance of free entry permits. Jones again stated that these permits can only be obtained from the office of the vice chancellor of student affairs. They also shall be authorized by the president of SGA.

He noted too that the administrative helpers were the only organization other than the SGA officials or executive council and the various class officers with such permits.

When asked about the procedure for revoking a free entry-permit, Jones quickly referred to page 12 of the constitution, Article VII, which deals with privileges.

In addition, Jones stated that the executive committee of each class has the constituency heretofore defined to revoke a free entry permit by majority vote.

The attorney-general also stated that misconduct could have a bearing upon the deprivation of a free-entry permit.

He stated too that the organizations which have sponsored movies this year felt that a large number of free entry permits would reduce earnings or profit considerably.

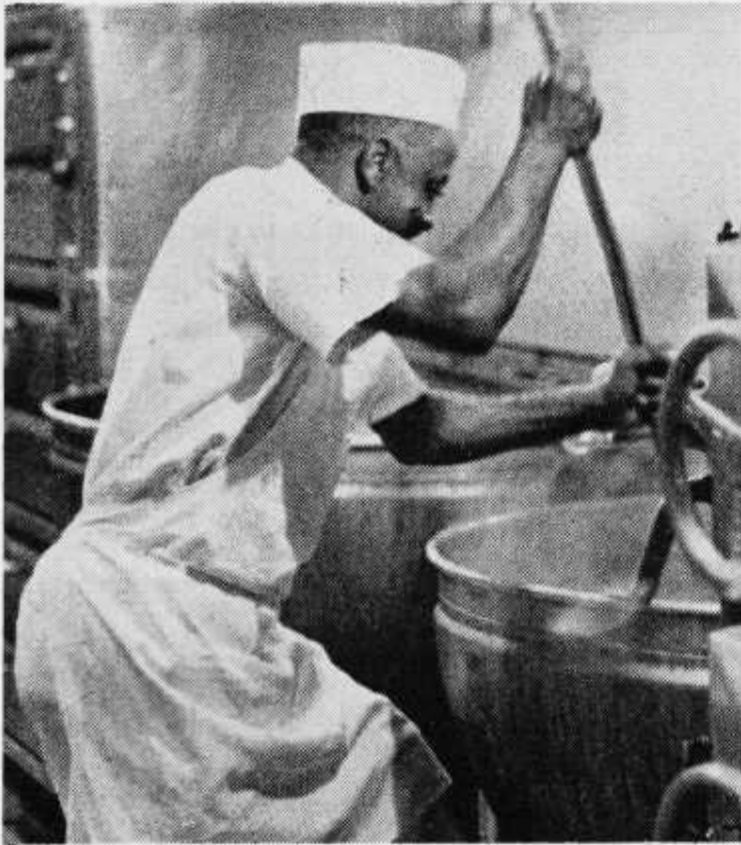
Another question was raised from the floor concerning the power of any committee which has been in session to make any

type of amendment to the constitution.

Jones referred again to page 12, Section 4, of the constitution titled Review which states that the student body has the right and the express power to call for a ballot on any act of the Student Legislature, provided that a petition calling for the ballot and specifying in writing this proposed action shall be signed by ten percent of the student body and transmitted in writing to the President of the student body.

The President, could, if she determined the petition to be in good order and within the limitations of this constitution, direct the Elections Board to conduct an election on the bill in not less than six nor more than fifteen days after it has received the petition.

(See Jones, Page 3)



Murphy Hall cook C.J. Jones prepares the "super-pot" which will be used for cooking meals for hungry Aggies. (photo by Lance)

# Preparing Food Is A War Fought With Inadequate Equipment

By Michael Bray

Food preparation is a war against time, a war that starts at 5:00 in the morning in Brown and Murphy halls.

It's a war; it seems that it will never end and will never be won as long as the University food service has inadequate equipment to work with.

About 5,400 meals are prepared each day. These meals have to be on time, include the basic four food groups, and be

prepared in such a way as not to affect the nutritive value of the foods.

Food is prepared in enormous pots about 5ft. high which have to be filled with a water hose and swept clean with a broom. A 5/8ft. spoon is used for mixing.

An apprenticeship program has been worked out for new employees. Students and non-students work with "the old pros" for two or more weeks in each unit meat and vegetable

cookery and bakery.

The food service program makes special diets and prepares meals for students who have special meal arrangements.

A statement from your doctor is needed. Give this statement to Lawrence C. Munson, director of Food Services, and a diet will be made accordingly.

The cafeteria still finds time for special events mostly on or near holidays. Munson stated he was the only person who knew when the events would be.

Munson noted that new equipment is the greatest need at this time. When asked what is needed, he responded by saying "everything".

## Two-Act Comedy Attempts To Disprove 'Gay' Myth

By Yvonne McDonald

Men in theater are homosexuals! This is one myth the Richard B. Harrison Players disproved in the two-act comedy "All the Girls Came Out to Play". The action centers around Ronnie Ames, played by James

McMillian, a junior Theater Arts major, and the stereotype people place on actors. During the course of the play, one realizes that Ames is not gay but a male "nymphomaniac."

The action takes place in Pleasant Valley, a middle class (See Play, Page 3)

## 'Workshop On Workshops' Held On Public Service

By Mary Cropps

A "Workshop on Workshops" was held in the Center for Continuing Education last week. Sampson Buie presided over the morning session of the all-day affair.

He stated the purpose of the workshop as being two-fold: to acquaint the members of A&T's faculty and staff with an understanding of the University's role in public service and to provide techniques to help the faculty to meet this role.

Dr. James W. Jackson, dean of the College of Continuing Education At Appalachian State University, spoke to the group, which consisted of

representatives from nearly every department on campus.

He said that the University has an obligation to the surrounding community to provide education for all people. He said he felt that universities had never before had such an opportunity to stretch beyond the campus. He emphasized the need on the part of educational institutions to go more into adult education. He said that adults could provide interesting new ideas just as the regular student could.

After Dr. Jackson spoke, there was a general discussion among those present. Then the group broke up into special interest groups.

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# Jones Gives Lengthy Explanation In Discussing SGA Constitution

(Continued From Page 1)

A majority of votes cast at the election shall be sufficient to pass the bill. After this lengthy answer, Jones was asked if a necessary and proper clause was paramount in the constitution.

Jones responded by saying that such a clause was not explicitly written in the constitution; however, Article III, Section 2, of the constitution page 17, leans toward such a clause as is provided for in the United States Constitution.

The attorney general next proceeded to explain some of the duties of the executive council. Article V, page 9 of the constitution Section 2, expressly lists the powers of the president of the SGA. Among the usual duties and powers of a president is the power "to initiate impeachment proceedings in the legislative for any elected official of the executive branch of the SGA" including herself. Jones viewed this rule as silly.

Jones said that some powers

are not explicitly written down, but it can reasonably be inferred that the president is not to infringe upon the framework of the constitution.

Lloyd Inman next gave a tentative outline for the dorm rap sessions. These sessions will address grievances, stated Inman.

The tentative outline is as follows:

November 12, Monday, High Rise Dorm, 6 p.m.; Vanstory Dorm, 7 p.m.; Morrison Hall, 8 p.m.

November 13, Tuesday, Cooper Hall, 6 p.m.; Curtis Hall, 7 p.m.; Senior Dorm, 8 p.m.

November 14, Wednesday, Holland Hall, 6 p.m.; Gibbs Hall, 7 p.m.; Scott Hall, 8 p.m.

Inman also stated that they were going to check on the residence hall councils. There will not be a meeting next Wednesday night but on Wednesday, November 28, at 7 p.m.

## Campus Haps

Ag-Ed Association Meeting Tuesday night at 7 p.m., in Room 268 Carver Hall. All members are urged to be present and refreshments will be served.

American Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit Campus Tuesday between 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Student Union.

Campus-wide religious services will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom. The A & T Gospel Choir will perform and the Rev. Jesse Jones will deliver the sermon. The services are sponsored by the United Campus Christian Ministry;

Congressman Andrew Young of Georgia will be guest speaker at a black-tie dinner at the Hilton Inn, 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Impeachment of the President-Topic of Forensic Society Meeting, Tuesday in Room 213 Student Union. Sponsored by the Forensic Association.

Alpha Phi Alpha Jam, Friday at 10 p.m. in Moore Gym.

Workshop and Communion Service, Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom. Music by Gospel Choir.

# Play Was Entertaining

(Continued From Page 2)

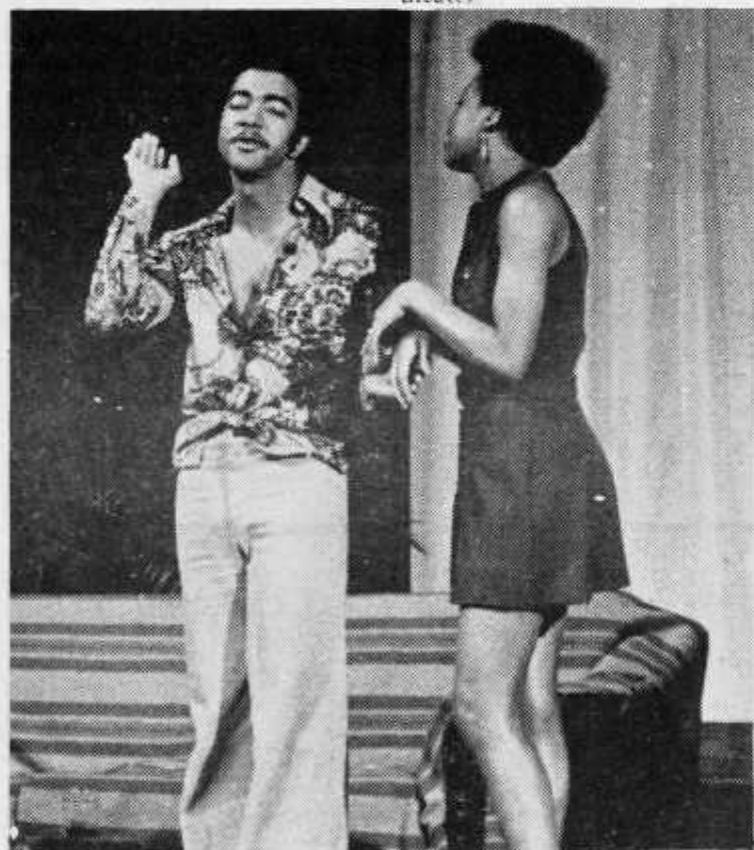
suburban community some seventy miles from New York City.

Two students who attended the play were thoroughly entertained. Richard Holton, a senior from Miami, commented, "I wish more students would attend the plays, especially people in the community and professionals who would be able to do a lot for the Players. Some students would be surprised to see how well our students

perform."

Larry Skelton added, "I really enjoyed it. It was well organized and the acting was superb."

Dr. John Marshall Stevenson, director of the theater, stated, "I would like to remind students that curtain time is 8:15. We have adopted a new policy of locking the doors after the play begins to preserve the intimate atmosphere of our theater and so as not to disturb the actors and serious persons interested in the theater



James McMillian and Donna Chamberlain "compromise" in a scene from the sex comedy, "All the Girls Came Out to Play."

# Pledging Abuses Debated

By Patricia Ingram

While the death marches and the dog shows are definite signs of the completion of another pledging period for many student organizations, many members of the Aggie family are questioning the relevance of these student organizations in relation to the students, to the school and to Black community.

The Forensic Association sponsored a "rap" session last Tuesday concerning the pros and cons of pledging. Floyd Weatherspoon, president of Forensic Association, opened the discussion by asking the representatives from the different

student organizations to present their ideas on pledging.

Marilyn Marshall, president of the SGA, questioned the overall scope of student organizations by asking whether or not the scope of an organization is limited to the organization and how much interaction an organization has with the other organizations on campus.

The "rap" session was considered very successful. Another rap session on the topic of the pros and cons of pledging was held Tuesday. However, it turned out to be a sensitivity session.

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## Hear Ye!

A student newspaper has a responsibility to the student body which it serves—that of presenting the news. But a student newspaper, along with the responsibility of gathering and writing the news, also has basic rights of freedom of the press.

As the official organ of the student body of The Agricultural and Technical State University, it is sometimes necessary for The A&T REGISTER to reemphasize its policies and procedures in order to preserve that freedom.

Any student who shows interest in joining the newspaper is considered eligible in accordance with the Constitution of The Register, until his actions prove him otherwise ineligible.

Students, faculty, and administrators may contribute articles to the newspaper for consideration for publication. Unsolicited articles for publication must bear the signature of the author; but names will, however, be withheld upon request.

The Register reserves the right to edit all material for publication, to correct errors in grammar, and delete questionable statements not in keeping with good taste.

Along with the aforementioned statements, the newspaper reserves the right to accept or reject any article for publication. All articles submitted for publication become the property of The A&T REGISTER.

This newspaper states on its editorial page that the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the University, student body, or those of the entire staff.

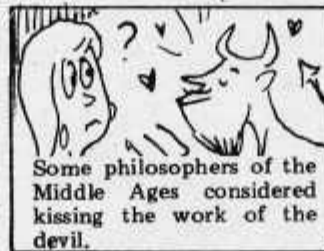
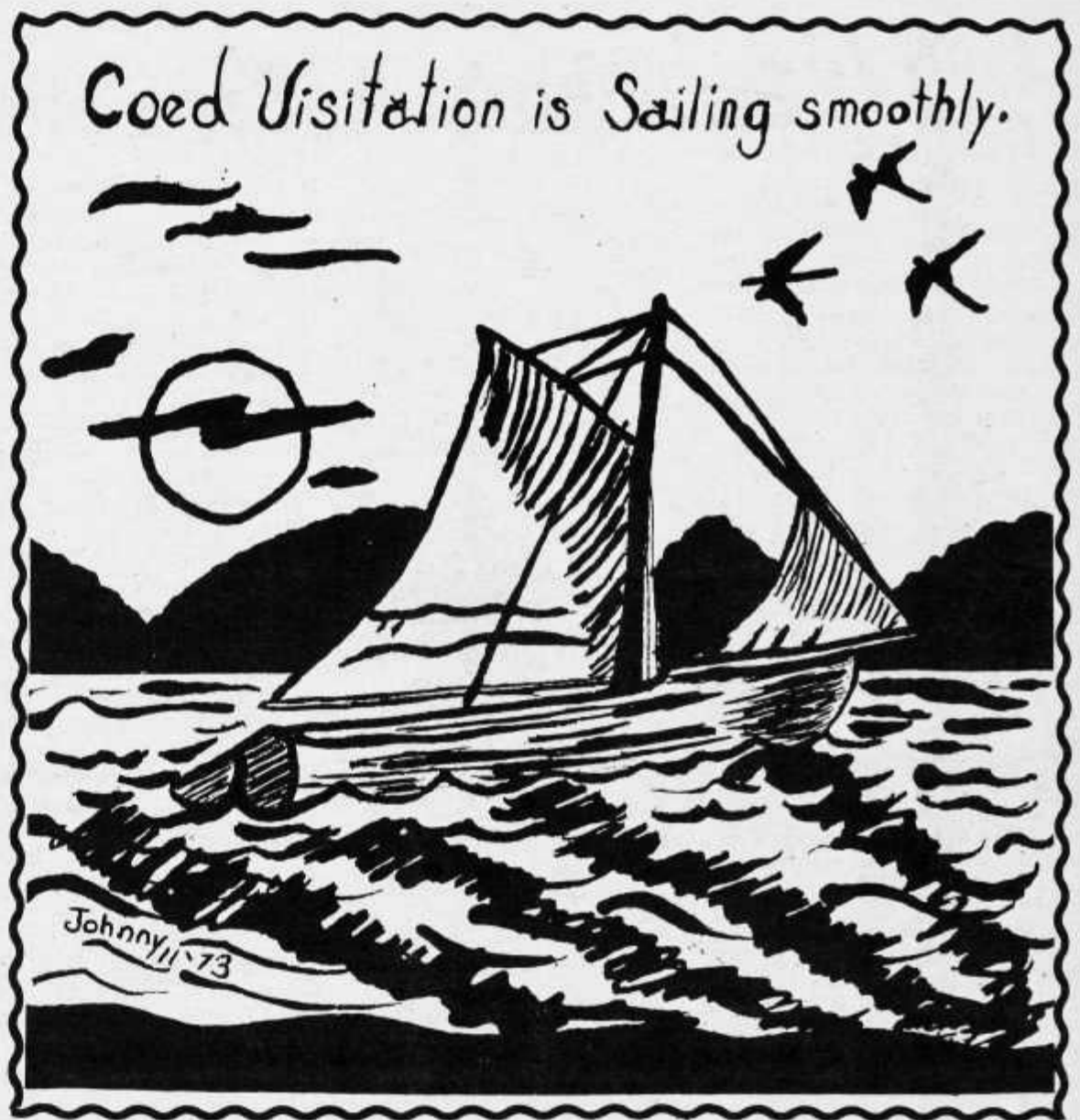
It is the policy of this paper that the news source will not review any story before it is presented in print through The Register.

The granting of an interview shows mutual respect between interviewee and interviewer; no person has the right to request of any reporter or staff member to review an article after it has been written, prior to its appearance in print. Requests of this nature will not be granted because staff members, through service and

experience, have proven to be, at the least, paraprofessionals.

The North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University Statement of Rights and Freedoms of Students calls for standards to be used in the evaluation of articles to be published. It also explicitly states that the student press has the right to its own editorial and news coverage policies.

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



## The A&T Register

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## Save The Black Schools Project

By Rosie Stevens

After consulting with various sources, the writer has begun to see some perspective on the Save Black Schools struggle. We recall that various efforts have been made in the effort, beginning very early, to develop a means of preserving our schools and our heritage. Many of these efforts have been known about among the Black student community, such as the Youth Organization for Black Unity (YOBU), and their Save Black Schools Project. In addition to this, Operation PUSH has developed its own outline for preserving Black schools. These organizations as yet have not had any concrete actions in the struggle, effort, or whatever one may call it. They are still developing programs, ideology, etc., in their movement.

At the same time, other groups have been engaged in a process to

develop means of dealing with the problems faced by Black schools and of dealing with the threats to our preservation of our own institutions. These groups have different methods of dealing with the problem.

One of the central problems is how to make students aware of any and all of the efforts being conducted to preserve Black institutions of higher learning. In upcoming columns, all of these efforts will be examined to a degree, in terms of some of the things that are being done, and in terms of the different levels of actions which are being taken. This is both on the level of students at universities which are predominantly Black and also at other levels of involvement. The column will also suggest other means of dealing with the struggle and the problem of preserving our institutions.

# 'Sweetback' Reflects Hints Of Watergate

At first glance, one of the original super-Black movies, that eventually saved the movie industry, appeared to have little value in terms of a positive message. There was a great deal of complaint about the total concepts of "Sweetback" being divided between sex and killing cops.

In the attempt to evaluate the entire movie in terms of sex and killing, a lot of us missed the most important message in the movie. While the focus of the movie may have been sex, the message was defined in terms of two specific incidents that occurred during the movie. But the correct interpretation of "Sweetback" good triumphing over evil. This is better known in common terms as having something "backfire" on the person who had otherwise intended to benefit from a condition, situation, or circumstance. Thus, we can begin to see the similarities between the white authorities in "Sweetback" and the present day realistic irony of Watergate.

The first important message of "Sweetback" came when Sweetback used the very thing that the white authorities used to captivate him to liberate himself. The authorities put handcuffs on Sweetback, which was symbolic of oppressing and repressing this Black man's desire to be free. So he used the handcuffs to liberate



## CRISIS

By Ted L. Mangum

himself and thus it backfired on the authority because his liberation spelled their destruction. Sweetback killed the cop and thus established the irony that hid the message of this

movie.

The second incident occurred when Sweetback was outweighed by the man's technology. The police had all the resources; Sweetback had only two primitive weapons—his mind and a pool stick. Yet he used his mind and his primitive pool stick; motivated by the will to be free is greater than the "man's" technology. And it becomes very clear if you understand the message behind this incident.

So where does all this tie in with the incident known as "Watergate"? Well, first we have to understand that Nixon and his Administration was the American choice; which means that he was the choice of not the Black people born in America, but the choice of over 60 per cent of the white voting population.

His basic appeal to them was that he represented a conservative position on anything that resembled civil, equal, or any kind of rights.

George McGovern was projected as a reformist at best. His professed programs represented revolutionary changes to most white people which only has to mean that his programs may have made existing a little easier for Black people. So in their attempt to keep things as they were they are on the verge of having destroyed their government.

Nixon was projected as the "law and order" administration which mean that he would not tolerate riots or anything that represented a stab at total

respect and compliance for authority. The irony stands clear as today the crimes of his Administration have backfired on the American white voter and caused conditions in this country to do anything but remain the same. What they used to keep us down has begun to spell their own destruction. White America, "you reap just what you sow." If you sow a crook, you grow a crook.

In all the irony, one thing stands out as poetic justice and that is the fact that a Black man discovered the "Watergate" crime and thus set the wheel into motion. Maybe Nixon could have learned something by watching "Sweetback"; but then again he probably would have just enjoyed the sex.

## It Ain't No Cook book

We walk around with liberation colors all the time, but fashion and Black Liberation don't get along.

Anybody anywhere can make something red, black and green. Socks, shoes, hats and coats all can be made with those colors. One question should come to mind: "Who profits from this?"

An international distress signal is a nation's flag flown upside down; yet, we see more and more liberation tri-colors upside down and not synchronized: (green, black and red; green and black, etc). Are we in distress? Are we sinking? Are we dying? The answer should be a NO! spoken vehemently and loud.

Any people who have survived 400 years of genocide and have their number grow must be "a bad people." They even tell us the Revolution is over, and these same people brought you Watergate and destroyed the only other socialist government in the Americas outside of Cuba. "Mission Impossible" isn't that far fetched.

Now they have a new "trick"; it's called Soul Food; this ain't no cook book. As they put it, it's "an

illustrated edition of the living New Testament." This new thing should insult every Black Christian, Black pseudo-Christian and church goer because most of the people in the Bible and most of those who wrote it were Black.

In fact, Christ was Black and the New Testament deals primarily with Christ. Also the translation used was translated by a certain other person not of color.

Back to the book itself; of course, you know what colors are on the cover. Then there is that hideous play on words for the title. To quote a phrase from the advertisement, "Soul Food is the first New Testament that makes the scriptures more comprehensible to, and fits the specific needs of, the Black Society in this nation."

Is this to say Black people can't comprehend the Bible which they wrote? Besides who preformed the first open-heart surgery... A Black man. "We are a bad people." But we're getting compromised every day... but that's only if we want to be.

Lance VanLandingham

## Stick To Adolescent 'Flicks'

Indeed, the play being presented by the Harrison Player's, "All the Girls Came Out to Play," was a howling success their opening night but even the hilarity of the play did not constitute the terrible behavior presented by some of the patrons in the theater Wednesday night.

On occasions the laughter was seemingly too loud and too long, causing one not to hear the next couple of lines. This, however, is relatively expected with plays of this type. That

which was not expected was the outrageously loud, flying comments from someone near us in the back sections of the theater. This type thing was typical of one of Harrison's "flicks" and should have been confined to them. Whoever the individual was, was obviously not aware of the situation in which he had placed himself and others.

We ask that you do come and enjoy the plays, but that you also remember where you are

and act accordingly. Your loud comments not only disturbed those present in the audience, but probably distracted the actors to some degree. It also seems rather obvious that you have not grown up enough to appreciate live performances, so maybe you should stick to your adolescent "flicks" in Harrison Auditorium.

Phyllis Mittman



## Cooking In Dorms

Editor of the Register:

On October 11, 1973, a notice was sent to all the dorms on campus. The notice read, "This is a reminder that University policy prohibits cooking in students rooms. Violators of this rule will be penalized and devices used for cooking will be collected."

How can anyone in his right mind have the nerve to ask students to stop cooking in their rooms? One must know we are not like the white universities. We do not have a kitchen in every dorm, free washing, free dry cleaning, free telephone, etc. So therefore, we have to make do with what we have which is no more than a hot plate.

Some students do not get a chance to eat three meals a day. So they have to depend on their hot plates and a can of soup with a pack of crackers. Even the students who get three meals a day can't survive off that all

night.

It may be true that students do get enough to eat in the cafeteria. But, if a student eats dinner at 4 p.m. with all the studying he has to do, he will feel that hunger pain again at 9 p.m.

Again all he has to rely on is his hot plate. Snack machines are not always in working condition. One solution to this problem is to rearrange the eating schedule. Most people don't start eating dinner until 6:00 p.m..

Before asking the students not to cook in their rooms, one should consider the situation and try to understand the position the students are in.

As for hot plates being a fire hazard, that's just a chance we'll have to take. After all, life itself is a chance.

A Hungry Student

**Write A Letter  
To The Editor**

# Grooves Down Air Force 26-0 In Intramural Football Game

By Robert Brooks

Only one game was played in flag football this week on Tuesday. Groove Phi Groove upset The Air Force 26-0 behind Steve Marton and Robert Mack.

The Air Force was at a disadvantage because they lacked several key players including their quarterback Dennis Monroe. This was evident in the game.

The Grooves struck for the initial points of the game after receiving the opening kick-off on a 35-yard end around by Robert Mack.

Mack scored again in the first quarter and, before time expired on a 55 yard pass and run from Marton to lead 12-0 as the Grooves continued to pour it on against the outmanned ROTC team.

Mack increased the lead to 18-0 with 30 seconds remaining on another pass from Marton, this on, the bomb, covering 45 yards for the touchdown to lead 18-0 at half-time.

The final score for the Grooves came in the fourth and final quarter on another end

around covering 35 yards by "Pretty" Turk. Marton scored the conversion to make the score 26-0.

The leaders for the Grooves were Marton, Turk, and Mack on offense and Yarn and Turk on defense.

## SPORTS

### A&T Holy Rollers Defeat Chapel Hill Bowling Team

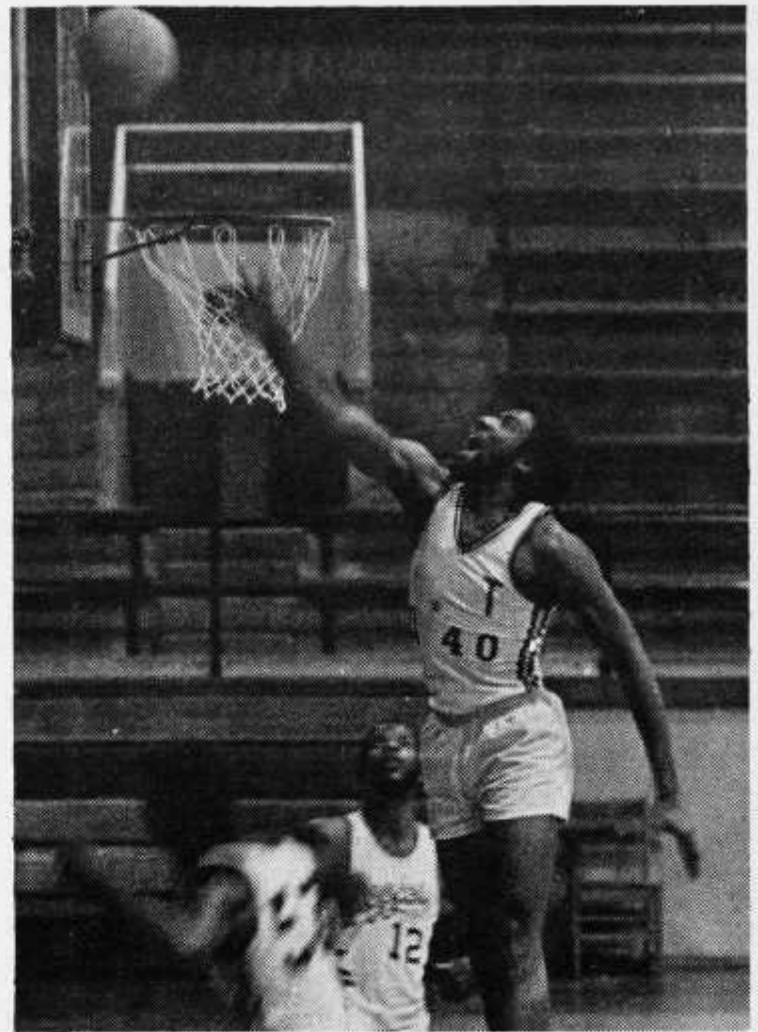
By Carrie Holmes

Last weekend at Friendly Bowling Lanes, under the direction of Coach Roger McKee, the A&T Holy Rollers defeated the UNC-Chapel Hill Bowling Team 70-20. The Holy Rollers shot a team average of 186 for five games. Leading the Aggies with high averages were David Miller 196; James Correll 194;

and David Shelly, 190. James Correll rolled a 246 for high game!

This latest victory boosted the Aggies' record to 2-1. They have one loss to the University of Maryland. They have defeated the University of Virginia and the UNC-Chapel Hill.

The Aggies' next match will be against UNC-Chapel Hill in Chapel Hill on Nov. 18th.



Aggie cager grimaces as he displays his skills. (photo by Lance)

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- ACROSS**
- 1 De-sexed, said of an animal
  - 7 Hunting expedition
  - 13 Elaborately decorated
  - 14 Shaded walk or city in California
  - 16 Handy man
  - 19 New Zealand mutton-bird
  - 20 Country in the Himalayas
  - 21 These: Sp.
  - 22 Constituent of liquid waste
  - 24 Put in fresh soil
  - 26 Satisfy to the full
  - 27 Dishwasher cycle
  - 29 Coolidge's V.P.
  - 31 For each
  - 32 Type of fisherman
  - 34 Most piquant
  - 36 Make — in (tear)
  - 38 Postman's beats (abbr.)
  - 39 Military rifles
  - 43 Seasoned
  - 47 Shoshonean Indian
  - 18 — on (urged)
  - 50 Irish county or breed of cattle
  - 51 Horse disease
  - 53 Frightful giants
  - 55 Actor Connery
  - 56 Like an old woman
  - 58 Oh my gosh!
  - 60 "Big — minute"
  - 61 Janitor
  - 64 Scholarly
  - 65 Bullfighter
  - 66 Open —
  - 67 High suit
  - 15 State positively
  - 17 Imitated
  - 18 S. American capital
  - 23 Take — at it (make an attempt)
  - 25 Exams
  - 28 Weird
  - 30 Expensive meat
  - 33 A Beetle
  - 35 Small land masses
  - 37 Famous jazz-oriented vocalist
  - 39 Volume
  - 40 Those who make amends for
  - 41 Attendants to an important person
  - 42 Fine line on some type styles
  - 44 Gave medical care to
  - 45 Expungement
  - 46 Electrical-energy machines
  - 49 D.E. Indies measure
  - 52 Pungs
  - 54 Cults
  - 57 Assam silkworm
  - 59 Halt
  - 62 Atmosphere: abbr.
  - 63 — pro nobis
- DOWN**
- 1 Brief stay
  - 2 Rolling grassland
  - 3 Very old
  - 4 Wild ox of Asia
  - 5 Prep school near London
  - 6 Postpone
  - 7 More yellowish, sickly looking
  - 8 High in pitch: Mus.
  - 9 Passenger in a taxi
  - 10 Collect together
  - 11 Beaucroatic procedure causing delay
  - 12 Forms thoughts

**ANSWERS**  
NOVEMBER 2, 1973  
puzzle

S	Q	U	A	R	I	S	H	M	I	S	S	I	T	
C	U	R	L	I	C	U	E	E	T	H	A	N	E	
R	A	R	B	L	A	I	S	S	I	E	N	N	A	
U	V	A	E	N	C	I	N	A	S	S	U	M		
F	E	N	S	T	I	T	U	S	E	K	E	S		
F	R	E	U	D	D	A	N	B	U	R	N	T		
P	R	E	S	T	I	D	I	G	I	T	A	T	O	R
L	E	V	I	T	T	O	R	E	O	S				
A	M	I	D	O	I	N	E	N	I	M	E	S		
C	E	D	E	L	A	P	E	L	A	I	N	E		
A	D	E	D	O	M	I	N	U	S	S	D	A		
R	I	N	T	I	N	T	E	R	A	P	H	I	M	
D	A	C	T	A	N	C	R	E	A	T	I	V	E	
S	L	E	A	Z	Y	H	Y	D	R	A	T	E	D	



## SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Blannie E. Bowen

While attending the Associated Collegiate Press Conference in Chicago this past week-end, Robert Brooks, Register sportswriter, and I got into some good conversations with a few sportswriters from Howard University's Hilltop newspaper.

The Bison sportswriters were not too eager to talk to us. While waiting for an elevator, after leaving a session on sportswriting, the two groups got together and the situation was very interesting.

Howard's sportswriter mentioned how badly the Bisons had defeated the Aggies first, naturally of course, since it was the first time ever. Brooks countered with the MEAC Tournament in Durham last March when A&T bombed the over-rated Bisons. Seeing how that low blow had hurt the Bisons, the Hilltop sports-editor reminded me that A&T was behind Grambling 41-0 at the half. I retaliated by throwing that statement to the ground by reminding him of a remark he made earlier in the week-end.

He had emphasized how Howard would beat Morgan badly, but I told him that he should learn how to count because the Bears were leading the Bisons 20-7 in the fourth period.

With that statement, the elevator came and we went our separate ways, thank God. This brings us to the MEAC Conference race which Howard should win, but S.C. State could easily win.

North Carolina Central University could tie Howard for second place should the Eagles defeat the Bisons in Durham tomorrow. Should this occur and S.C. State defeat Delaware State, the Bulldogs are number one. Howard could end the whole situation by defeating Central and winning the MEAC title.

A&T and Delaware State may prove to be the spoilers in the race, however. But, in the meantime, these two are worried about each other. Neither team has won in the MEAC, but the Aggies do have a tie to their credit.

Delaware is 0-8 for the year and should finish 0-10 for the season. I can't convince myself that the Aggies can become Delaware's only victim. The Aggies should win by eight points.

\* \* \*

NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL comes to Greensboro next Saturday and, with Central, comes a big game. Both teams are having seasons that they won't forget as quickly as possible.

The two teams played in "the game" of 1972 and while this year's meeting won't capture the national attention and the 30,000 plus fans, it will have a tremendous amount of meaning to several Aggie footballers.

Center Melvin Rose, linebacker Steve Jackson and defensive end Carl Collins will be playing their last game as collegians. They have never played on a team that has defeated Central and, because of this disappointing year for A&T, their pro careers may have been wiped-out.

It will be interesting to see if the potential All-American labels that they were wearing before the season started will become realities instead of a longer nightmare.

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## Former Pro Player Coaches Cagers In Special Basketball Sessions

From Temple, to Utah, Duke and now A&T, paunchy 47-year-old Hank Slider spreads the art of shooting basketballs.

An employee of Bethlehem Steel Corporation near his home in Allentown, Pa., Slider visited Coach Warren Reynolds' basketball practice sessions this past week along with visits to the Hayes-Taylor YMCA and the Windsor and Peeler Community Centers to display his art.

"I examined myself for the first time," he said about a period in his life when he taught basketball to boys at a Salvation Army recreation center in Allentown.

Coming off a short lived pro career, a tormenting injury, several odd jobs and a drinking problem, Slider wandered into his present life of instruction and his own salvation.

"I always could shoot well, but I never knew why. I began thinking about the process and I discovered a lot of things, including the fact that I enjoy teaching.

Slider begins all of his instruction at the foul line and that's where the Aggies' two-time Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference champions gathered and sat as Slider went to work.

"The foul line is where the mistakes show up," he said, claiming that a bad habit at

the line will repeat itself when he shoots a jump shot from the floor.

"The thumb and the tips of the second and third fingers of the shooting hand do all the work, he says, and the fourth and little fingers of the guide hand are important because they must get under the ball and elevate it to the tips of the shooting hand and fingers.

Slider begins to shoot and one after another with rapid exactness goes through the hoop making once doubting eyes marvel at the accuracy of the man.

Though he permits all kinds of individuality in shooters, there is one thing he insists every player must have: a fluid movement of arm, wrist and fingertips.

"It's just one movement to the basket," he says.

And Slider has the credentials to back up his shooting theories, having taught three NCAA free throw champions including Rutgers' Bobby Lloyd, who still holds the major-college consecutive free-throw record at 60. He's helped several professional athletes such as Dave Bing of the Detroit Pistons. Interestingly enough, Chamberlain was his only hopeless pupil, Slider says, "Wilt didn't really want to learn foul shooting."

According to one of his students, Slider's approach isn't doctrinaire. He does not "overimpose his style but shows tremendous flexibility in teaching without interfering with the natural shooting patterns of his students," so much a part of the Black athlete.

Brought to the campus by the A&T Foundation, of which Bethlehem Steel is a member, Slider undoubtedly added fuel to the Aggies' quest for another conference championship.

Having shot a respectable 46.8 percent from the floor last year, the Aggies hope to improve greatly on a poor 59 per cent showing from the free throw line.

And with a little spin and more know-how from Slider's week in Greensboro, watch out MEAC!

## RESEARCH

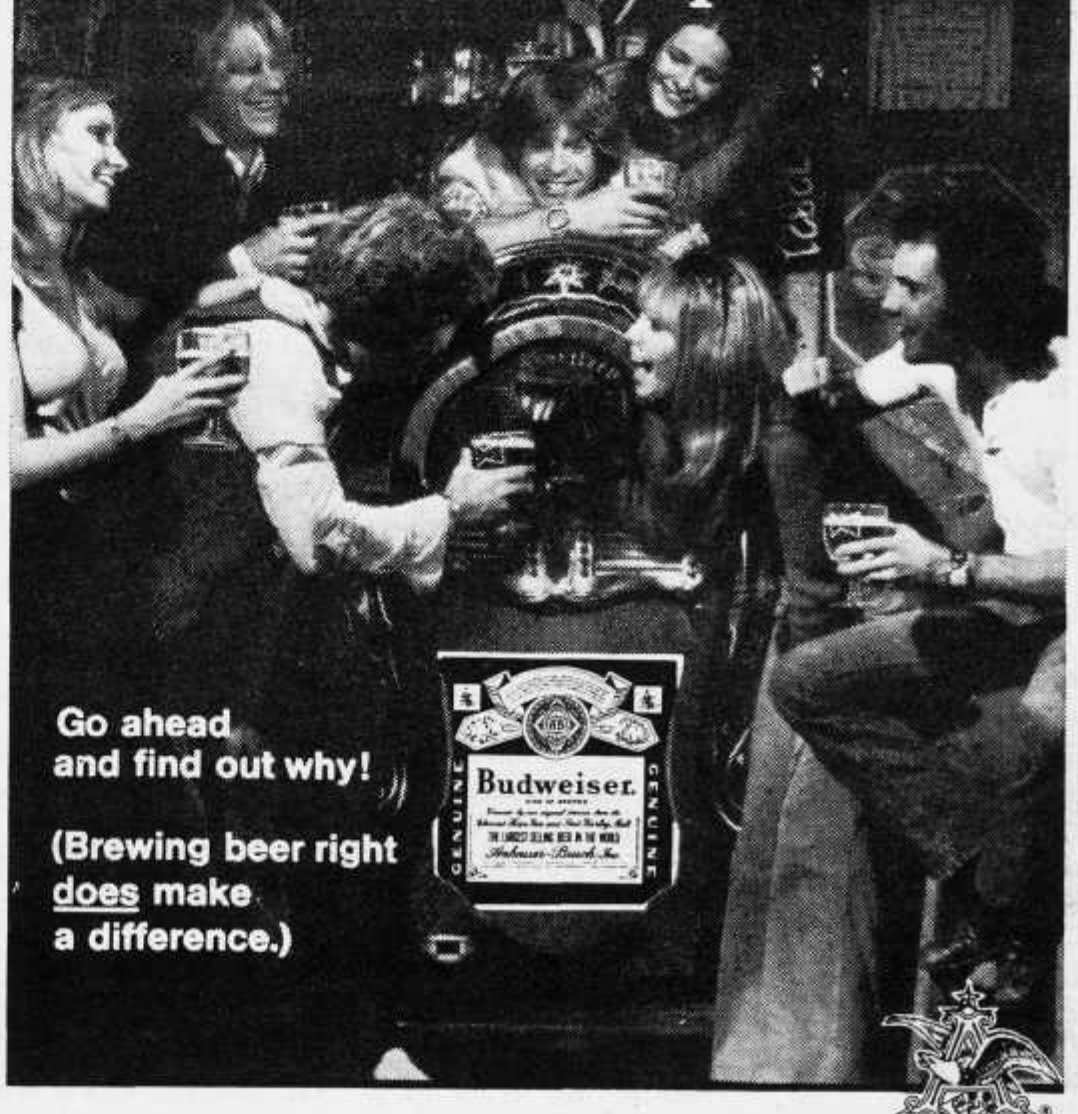
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