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## **The Register, 1973-12-11**

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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## 140 Will Graduate This Fall

The office of Registration and Records has announced that 140 students are expected to graduate at the end of the semester. This will be an increase of 14 over the 126 students finishing course work at mid-year last December.

Although graduates will not receive their diplomas until Commencement, May 5, they will officially have met all criteria for graduation by Dec. 21.

The highest number of prospective graduates comes from business administration with 25; the Political Science

Department follows second with 13.

Dr. Rudolph P. Artis, director of Registration and Records, said that students can expect an official letter telling them if they have completed University requirements during the first week of January.

In discussing the advantages and disadvantages of graduating during mid-year, he cited one con as the unavailability of jobs at this time of year and limited spaces in graduate school for those wishing to pursue an advanced degree.

But he also said graduating in

December may also have its advantages if one has a job lined up prior to completing University requirements.

"Many people who graduate this time of year did not necessarily plan it this way," he said.

In terms of pressures in the office, Dr. Artis said the busiest time other than registration is Commencement. The deadline for applying to graduate for the spring semester is Feb. 15. He explained that the deadline is set early because names have to be submitted to the diploma company to be printed by March.

### Economics Independence

## Dowdy Addresses Emphasis Rally

By Cynthia Shipley

Emphasis Week was planned before Thanksgiving, to be held from December 3 to 7 by the local co-ordinating committee. The culmination of this week, which stressed saving and changing Black Schools, was to be a rally begun in Holland Bowl and ending in the front of Memorial Union Ballroom; however, because of weather conditions, the rally was held in Moore Gym at 5:30.

Adrienne Weekes, moderator of the program, introduced the topic, and the two speakers: Donald Isaac, co-chariman of the program on Howard University's campus, secretary of the National PROJECT for Saving and changing Black Schools, and a student at

Howard University; and Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor of A&T.

Adrienne started the rally by saying, "There are not 100 steps to saving Black Schools, but consistent and systematic work is involved."

Dr. Dowdy emphasized the fact that, by closing and merging many Black schools, white society is "shutting off the pouring of trained Black people into the vein of American society." He quoted some statistics which showed the number of Black leaders who come out of Black schools and added, "When Blacks are trained, they see things which need changing."

He said we must first try to save the Black schools and then change them. "You can't change

what you don't have," stated Rev. Jesse Jackson. Dr. Dowdy went on to explain economic independence as a step towards saving Black schools, and concluded by explaining a plan that could be used to make A&T independent, with the help of every student enrolled in A&T. If each student would buy \$12.50 worth of shares each semester, at the end of four years there would be enough money to build a business involving retail sales, wholesale, real estate development, banking and financing, manufacturing, and import-export sales, with profits continuously coming in; but the co-operation of everyone is needed.

Adrienne next introduced Donald Isaac, whose speech started strongly by saying, "There is a lack of clarity and inability to fully understand the problem. We are baffled about what we should do." Isaac said that economics is a major obstacle, and starting to understand capitalism and our relationship to America and capitalism is the beginning of comprehending the problems of the Black community. "We're talking about a system of profit, not concerned with people, and when it was profitable for Black schools to provide workers for government and industries, they were allowed," Isaac continued, "As we look at capitalism as a day-to-day system, we can see the conditions we must struggle against."

He said that there has been a "re-ordering of priorities" because of a crisis in the economic system. Things such as welfare systems and education are not important, and more emphasis is being placed on military systems. The economic

(See Industry, Page 3)



DONALD ISAAC (photo by Lance)

## MERRY CHRISTMAS



## Taylor Gallery To Host African Exhibition

By Floyd Weatherspoon

Taylor Art Gallery, which is located in Bluford Library, is striving to make known many forms of art produced by Blacks to students and the Black and white communities. The Gallery in the past has set up mini African exhibits in the public schools and has shown special film strips on African Art.

Taylor Gallery exhibits many works by Black painters, sculptors and craftsmen not only from the United States but also from other countries as well.

Mrs. Eva Miller, curator of Taylor Art Gallery, stated that two of the aims of the Gallery were "to collect the works of Black artists and to build a collection for the University. Another aim is to develop to a point where the Gallery can seek out and offer as an "Award of Recognition" an exhibition of work of merit by a Black "unknown."

One of the highlights of the school year for Taylor Gallery will be the sixth annual African

Heritage Exhibition. The exhibition is scheduled to be at the beginning of the second semester for six weeks. Mrs. Miller stated that "last year's exhibit was loaned to Taylor Gallery by a former faculty member who was selected by the United States Government for an assignment in Africa."

The sixth African Heritage Exhibition, planned for January will exhibit eight pieces of African sculptures from the Nelson Rockefeller's Museum of Primitive Arts in New York City.

Along with the sculptures from Rockefeller's Museum will be a group of select paintings by Mrs. Lois Jones Pierre-Noel. The internationally known Mrs. Pierre-Noel is a professor of design and water color at Howard University.

Africa Branch of the U. S. Information Service says her painting "reflects her concentration on African themes and development of a new overlapping technique that combines a variety of design from many African countries."

**The Next Edition  
Of The Register Will Be  
January 11, 1974**

# SGA Comments On Saving Black Schools

By Ronald G. Penny

The true feelings of the student leaders on any campus are often mirrored in the student body. Although the effects of this past week of emphasis saving and changing Black schools have not totally been evaluated, from superficial observation one can easily see that it did not get the full support of the Aggie family.

This might lead astute Aggies to question where the SGA was during this week of emphasis or did this opening axiom come true at A&T?

Lloyd Innman, vice-president of the SGA, cleared the air surrounding this question. Innman commented, "Each member of the SGA has taken one part in this week of emphasis. He sighted poor

communication for the lack of direct SGA participation.

Inman stated, "The SGA did not know about the week in time to participate directly because communication between the SGA and the Save and Change Black Schools Committee was poor. We did not even receive a letter, to my knowledge."

He unreluctantly asserted that the SGA feels that there is a need for Black schools and that they have a place in society. To stress this point he made an analogy between the Black school in context to Emerson's quote about marching to the beat of a different drummer. He stated that "Black schools are marching to the beat of a different drummer by developing Black students that the major white universities would not accept and

this is why they have a place in America."

Inman noted that, in April there will be a "Black Culture Week" and included in this week will be emphasis on saving and changing Black schools.

He went further to say the project's name was changed from "save the Black schools" to "save and change the Black schools". He mentioned that during a conference this summer the question arose about why save Black school if they are not changed to be of more relevance to Black people.

Thus the name was change to denote Blacks were not only determined to save Black schools but also to change them in respect to curriculum, degrees and priorities, placing emphasis on the Black scholar.

# Campus Haps

Christmas Dance For the Needy, Tues., Dec. 11, in Cooper Hall basement. Admission is canned goods or \$.25. Sponsored by The Thinkers. 9 p.m.

A&T vs. NCCU basketball, 8 p.m. in the Coliseum.

"A Raisin in the Sun." Wednesday thru Saturday at the Little Theatre. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

A&T vs. Winston-Salem, 8 p.m., Saturday, Coliseum

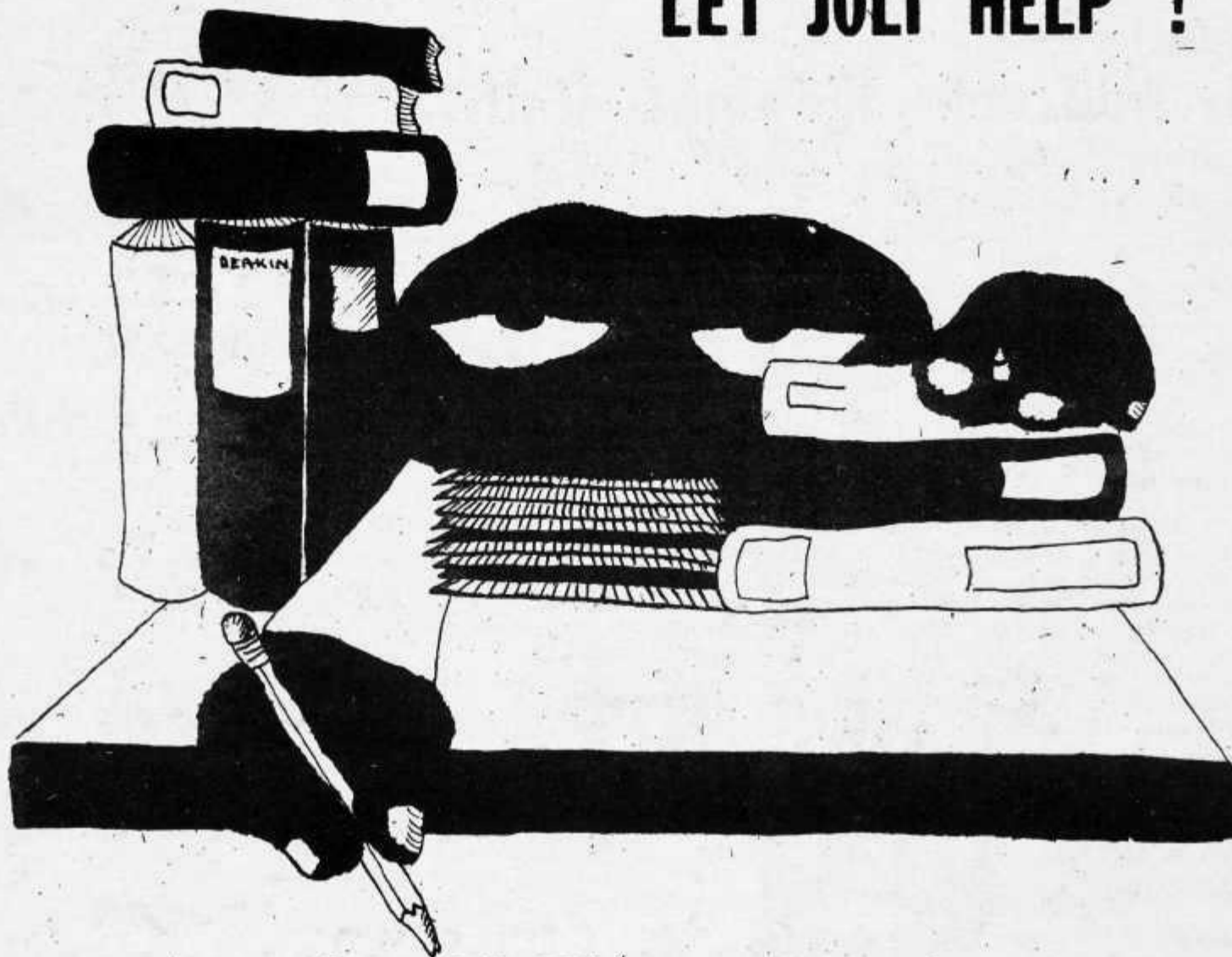
SGA After-Game Show, 10 p.m., Saturday, Moore Gym featuring The Ohio Players.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS BEGIN THURSDAY.

Aggies Second Annual Pre-Christmas Ball featuring "The Soul Unlimited" with James Parker, Thursday, Dec. 20, 9 p.m. - until at the V&B Lounge in Jackson. Tickets \$5 (couple) and \$3 (single).

## PRE-EXAMINATION BLUES ?

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## JOLI.. A BOUTIQUE OUTLET

435 S. Tate

# Spirit Of Christmas Invades Benbow Hall

By Michael Braye

The spirit of Christmas is within the walls of Benbow Hall, thanks to the Home Economic Club.

This past weekend the club had its annual tree-trimming party to open the Christmas season. Decorations that were used for this delightful event were made by the home economics majors.

For the first time in the history of the tree-trimming party no lights were on the tree. Trimming of the tree was the

beginning of the gala event followed by the singing of Christmas carols and the serving of a lot of goodies such as cookies, cake squares and Christmas punch.

Mrs. Eva Moore and Mrs. Bernice Johnson, instructors in the Home Economics Department, are the advisors to the club.

"Christmas is a personal event," stated one student, "and trimming-a-tree and singing Christmas carols is the way I like to bring in the spirit of Christmas."



Coeds Participate In Annual Tree-Trimming Tradition

# Industry Is Seeking South's Labor Source

(Continued From Page 1)

system has also sent industries to the South looking for the "untapped labour source" because of ununionized conditions.

"Ideas do not determine the reality; and, if we do not do anything about our condition, it will, in fact, remain the same."

Isaac said we must stop romanticizing the problem and begin to understand that, as conditions worsen, there will be no neutral ground. If we say we don't have the time, we need to find the time because the struggles of the student must be linked with those of the community. "Black schools can only be saved if large numbers of Black people want to save them." He said we must educate the people about the problem

and recognize that education is not a separate problem.

Isaac concluded by saying, "Black schools have always been imitators instead of initiators. We need to start realizing what the movement is faced with."

The floor was opened for questions; and, even though there were only an estimated 60 people, the response was good to both Dr. Dowdy and Donald Isaac.

Adrienne concluded the rally by saying that "students must begin to participate in the vehicles already established; and, as more information is given out, apathy will begin to erase itself, and a lot of questions will be answered." In closing she quoted an African proverb, "To know nothing is bad, but to learn nothing is worse."

# Forensic Association Participates In Carolina Debate Tourney

By Floyd Weatherspoon

The Forensic Association participated in the North Carolina Debate Conference at Catawba College at Salisbury this past weekend. It has been almost ten years since A&T has participated in a debate tournament. Representing A&T were Franklin (Pocco) Broadnax, Cathy Henry and Deborah Williams.

The debate topic was "Be It Resolved That the Federal Government Should Control the

Supply and Utilization of Energy in the United States." A&T team won two out of four rounds against Davidson College.

Mrs. Linda Mason, the debate Coach, stated that members of the Forensic Association will return to Catawba College for another debate tournament on January 12-13 to compete not only in debate but individual events such as oratory, extemporaneous speaking and dramatic interpretation.

Other schools participating in

the tournament were Duke, Davidson, UNC-G, UNC at Wilmington, N.C. State, and Catawba College.

~~~~~  
*Have A Very*

**BLACK Christmas**  
~~~~~

**Happy Holidays From The Register Staff**

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**Shoes & Suits**

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# Christmas Countdown

The Christmas countdown has begun and in a matter of days the campus will be quiet after the flurry of activity involved in packing. Already students are talking about the fun awaiting them at home—their mother's most celebrated recipe, seeing old friends and relatives, and just plain relaxing.

But along with the festivities, one is also faced with the prospect of a dark Christmas—one without merry twinkling lights as a result of the energy crisis.

Yet, there is absolutely no doubt that the Yuletide season is here; just take a walk through the dormitories or down Elm Street both of which have been flooded by red, silver, green, and multi-colored decoration.

During past Christmases, we have become even more aware of commercialism and exploitation during this season. People sometimes spend more than they have during this time of year and are obligated to pay for it during the next year. Toys and advertisements entice youngsters who then tell their parents that Santa Claus MUST bring them.

More often than not, we complain; but we continue to buy and help in our self-exploitation. Thus, in a sense, we condone the materialism associated with the season, each year hoping to buy a little more.

But while we are enjoying our exploitation by business, at least most of us do, we should not forget persons who do not have time to celebrate Christmas because they are trying ward off starvation.

For even during this time of year, we cannot afford to forget the African drought victims; we cannot afford to forget about children who will clutch broken toys a little tighter as they look upon their more fortunate counterparts beaming with the excitement of a plentiful Christmas.

Although, Christmas may not be as "tinsely" without the lights, if lights merely make our Christmas, then it is very possible that the spirit we profess to have is devoid of sincerity.



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 entire staff. Staff members are free to write dissenting opinions.

## The A&T Register

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## New Courses Seem Vaguely Familiar

By Rosie A. Stevens

In concluding the discussion on anti-intellectualism, one word must be said about the curriculum of a given institution. After the effects upon the student body are observed, and after the cause, which is funding, and, of course, relative emphasis on some activities as opposed to others, is noted, then the curriculum becomes a very important aspect to consider. Of particular importance is the orientation of the curriculum of a given university.

During the past few years, A&T has increasingly expanded its program to include quite a few new programs. Some of these include the Community Mental Health Program, as well as various other projects and research around the campus. This seems to be laying the foundation for a number of activities in research, and in modifying the curriculum in a positive manner.

However, other aspects of the general course of study remain unchanged. Certain courses duplicate each other with no perceptible difference in perspective. For example, an introductory course may be

followed by a course which almost duplicates an earlier course. As a matter of fact, the student is able to use notes from one course to enable him to pass the other course, because the notes are indetical.

Also, some courses tend to be very general versions of other courses which are also taught. An example of this may be seen in biology and psychology courses which overlap in the health and physical education courses. The problem comes when these courses are all required for a student of a given major. The student takes the biology course, and the psychology course so that the other course merely becomes an easy A, or the student loses interest. The situation is much more common when a student changes his major and meets requirements of two different areas.

Of course, some courses should never be offered at all. When one looks at this, and then considers that other useful courses, which have been lying around for years waiting to be taught for lack of an instructor, one wonders why an instructor cannot be found to teach. One also wonders why priorities in a given area exclude such courses.



input...

## Accusations Should Be Valid

Editor of The Register:

I enjoy your paper very much and I find it very informative and thought provoking. I just wish that more students would read it.

I am writing this letter to counteract the letter written by the "frustrated student" in your December 4, publication as it related to the loftiness of the Dean of Men and the administration in furnishing the lounges in Scott Hall.

If Mr. "Frustrated Student" has any term papers to write, I hope that he does his research more thoroughly than he did in writing his letter; for, if he does not, he is really going to be frustrated.

Efforts were made time and time again to get Scott Hall separated into three dormitories and to completely refurbish it but there was never any monies around to get the job done. A request was made to Governor Scott's Administration for 1½ million dollars that had been estimated it would take to separate and refurbish Scott Hall. Of this request, we received \$500,000 dollars. Now what do you do with ½ million dollars facing a 1½ million dollar project? In spite of the need for separation, the Dean of Men and his staff recommended that we use ½ million dollars to refurbish Scott Hall in that this was our greatest need. The separation

could wait. We were overruled on our recommendation.

After it was decided to separate and renovate Scott Hall, we further recommended that the annexation on the back be limited to one level in that this one or three lounge areas would only serve Section "A". If we could limit the lounge area to one level, we could use the projected cost of the other two to buy needed room furnishings for the "A" Section. Again, our recommendation was not accepted—so what you see now is what you got.

At least six months before the renovation of Scott Hall was completed, the Dean of Men and Assistant Dean of Men had Piedmont Office and Furniture Supply Company to make a

layout of each lounge area and give an estimated cost for furnishing subject areas. The estimated cost was slightly over \$5,000, but again there was no money. It was only at the point of completion of the renovation that some funds were generated from some source to make it possible for us to order the needed furnishings not only for the three new lounge areas but for Sections "B" and "C" as well.

So, Mr. "Frustrated Student," the next time you have a complaint, do a little checking before you make your accusations.

Sincerely,

William Goode, Dean of Men

## Thanks For Cooperating

Editor of The Register

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you and the staff of The Register for all your cooperation shown during this semester in printing pertinent information in the paper and thereby getting this same information to the student body.

I want to commend you in doing so and feel that you have performed a great community

service to the student body, faculty, administration, as well as to this office.

Again, I wish to sincerely thank you and the staff, and extend congratulations for the consideration and conscientiousness exhibited by The Register.

Yours very truly,

Rudolph D. Artis, Director  
Registration & Records

## A Spark Of Christmas Spirit

Editor of The Register:

To the student body, faculty, and staff:

This letter comes to wish you a very happy and safe Christmas. I'm sure we all look forward to this festive holiday because it is a time of year for giving and sharing. It will also be a

wonderful break from classes and all the other tribulations which accompany our struggle here at the "T".

As we go our separate ways, remember that in January we must return to start a new year. We can start it no better than by improving upon the duties we left.

All of the members of the SGA join me in wishing you a very Merry Christmas and a happy New Year. We love you all.

Sincerely,

Delores Mitchell  
Miss A&T State University

## Oil Shortages Affect Yuletide Feelings

By Coker A. Stewart

In taking a general survey of the campus, many students expressed a keen interest regarding the energy crisis and the Yuletide Season. Most of the surveyed felt that the Energy Crisis would dampen the spirit of the Yuletide season.

Donald Lee, a sophomore political science major from Williamston, said that it will affect Christmas in that people

will not be able to decorate their homes on the outside and there will be fewer toys for children because of the shortage of plastics.

A social service major, Robyn Estes, stated, "I don't think the energy crisis will affect the Yuletide season; people will decorate and do as they always have for Yuletide, and the energy crisis will not dampen the Yuletide Season."

A mechanical engineering

major from Raleigh, Cicero Upchurch, in response to the question stated, that "The mere fact that President Nixon has said there can't be outside lights will affect the Christmas Season psychologically, for it provides entertainment for children; and lots of people won't be able to see their families because of the gas shortage."

Another social service major who resides in Greensboro, Rosalyn Rogers

## Rhodesian Chrome To U.S. Is Dwindling

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NMS)—The taking in of Rhodesian chrome by the United States has diminished this country's credibility, according to a large number of Senators.

The Byrd Amendment, which allows the U. S. to import Rhodesian chrome, is under heavy fire from 39 Senators, who have banned together to "restore the United States to its position as a law abiding member of the international community."

These legislators have introduced legislation which would force the U.S. to comply with United Nations Sanctions.

Senator Humphrey (D-Minn) called the breaking of the U. N. treaty similar to the breaking of the constitution.

"A treaty is regarded as the supreme law of the land, just as is our constitution," he told the Senate. "We are the only nation to first support sanctions then pass a law (the Byrd Amendment) requiring that we violate them."

Arguing that the U. S. has been committed to the principles of human rights, racial equality and self-determination, Humphrey charged that adhering to the Byrd Amendment "seriously undermined the attempt of the world community" to promote these policies.

"At a time when we are seeking binding international agreements in many areas - from international monetary reform to strategic arms limitations - we must do everything possible to make our own commitments to treaty obligations credible," Humphrey said.

In 1966, the white minority in Rhodesia, which makes up about five percent of the population total, declared its independence from Great Britain. Great Britain in turn went to the United Nations and asked that economic sanctions be placed on the rebel country. The UN agreed and currently not a single nation in the world recognizes Rhodesia's claim of independence, although several nations, including the U. S., still do business with Rhodesia's white minority.

When the sanctions were initially drawn up, the U. S. backed the idea and complied - that is until 22 months ago

when Sen. Harry F. Byrd felt that one of this nation's "strategic" minerals was in such short supply that ignoring the sanction was necessary.

Humphrey cited statistics to show that a shortage no longer exists. In fact, he proved that the administration is currently trying to get rid of 3,000,000 tons of chrome.

Humphrey's biggest point about ending trade with Rhodesia is that the U. S. doesn't need it. The U. S. can get the chrome it needs elsewhere.

Violation of sanctions has not decreased the U. S.'s use of Soviet chrome. In 1972, the Soviet Union accounted for 58 percent of our chrome imports and in the first five months of 1973 it accounted for 53 percent of our imports - the same share

it had during the sanctions.

During these same periods, according to the Minnesota Senator, Rhodesia's white minority was not able to do its chrome trade and export trade of other Rhodesia-made goods with the U. S., they would eventually leave the country.

The idea in political circles is to starve them out.

## Senior Recital Performed In Harrison

Patricia Everett

Priscilla Blackmon, music education major with a concentration in piano, presented her senior recital Sunday afternoon at 3:00 in Harrison Auditorium.

The small but seemingly appreciative audience of approximately 25 persons listened as the pianist graciously played "Invention No. 14 in B-flat major" by Johann S. Bach, "Sonata in G major," and the movements "Allergo, Ma Non Troppo" and "Tempo Di Menuetto", by Ludwig Van Beethoven. After a brief intermission Priscilla performed "Prelude in B minor, Op. 28, No. 6" by Frederic Chopin, "Butterfly (Papillon), Op. 43, No. 1" by Edvard Grig and "Waltz in A, Op. 54, No. 1" by Antonin Dvorak.

After the performance she said, "I started practicing in the summer for my recital. The recital is part of a requirement of Applied Music 513."

Priscilla stated that she was highly complimented by her teachers, especially on her marked improvement since her performance of her freshman year. Also she said she was complimented on the poise and control she showed in the second section of her program.

Priscilla has future plans of attending Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

# Wrestling Squad Wins One, Loses The Other

By Robert Brooks

The wrestling squad won one match and lost the other while on the road this past weekend. The loss was to Delaware State 33 to 15 and the win was over Maryland-Eastern Shore on a forfeit because they didn't have enough "scrappers" to compete as a team.

Charles Simmons won in the 118 pound class while Roosevelt Hilton won the 134 pound class and Danny Coleman won the heavyweight class, for the only three matches against Delaware.

Coach Melvin Pinckney stated, "I am pleased with our performance against the Hornets because we were not at full strength due to several players being ineligible. The score was no indication of how the matches went because I had to move Melvin Fair from the 150 pound class to the 158, Robert Brown from 142 to 150, and Harvey Bush from 167 to the 190 pound class because I did not want to forfeit those matches. Our main problems are eligibility and weight problems in various classes."

In Maryland, Maryland-Eastern Shore forfeited the match. The only three they had left that were eligible wrestled Fair, Hilton and Donald Jenkins. Fair and Hilton won their matches while Jenkins was pinned for the loss.

Coach Pinckney further commented, "Too many guys are ineligible and we do not have the depth we would like to have, but we do have more finesse than most of the other schools."

"We asked about money," he stated; "we have plenty of wrestlers on campus but they refuse to come out for the team. All they need is the fundamentals which take the most work. Many of them want something for nothing. If they

**Get An Aggie Car Pool**

(beat The Bus Strike)

were to come out and produce, not make first team, I'll do everything I can to help them because I have to go on what they show me."

Further he added, "A&T is getting too conservative with money for athletics as far as I am concerned. Most of the schools are striving to build their athletic

programs for the future. If we refuse to take a hard look, we will be in poor shape for the future.

The scrappers have two more

matches before the break against North Carolina Central and at Catawba Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Pinckney expects to have a 3-1 won-loss record before the spring semester.

## Re-Admitted Or Transfer Student?

# Athlete Is Waiting For Status To Be Cleared

By Blannie E. Bowen

If you see a big well-built athlete walking around A&T's campus and you wonder why he is not playing basketball for the Aggies, he is just waiting to suit-up once his status as an athlete is cleared.

Lon Smith, a 6'8" forward from Ballard-Hudson High School in Macon, Ga., is just waiting for his status to be

cleared as to whether he can play for A&T next semester or next fall.

The problem arises because Smith must be classified as a re-admitted student or transfer student since he did attend A&T two years ago. Should he be classified as a transfer student, he will not play for A&T until next fall.

But, if his status happens to end-up as a re-admitted student,

then A&T's opponents are going to suffer the consequences that the bruising forward will provide beginning in January.

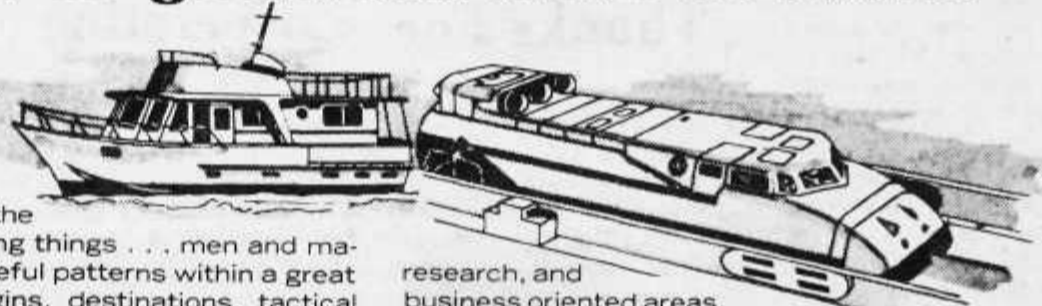
"I just wish that they would hurry-up and get the situation

settled before Christmas so I will know whether or not I should go home for Christmas or stay-up here and practice," remarked Smith with a very concerned look.

The Smith family is big, and tall, but at any rate, Lon is the shortest of five brothers. Smith has a brother in high school, who hovers just above 6'9", and he has intentions of attending A&T next fall.



## The science of moving things or how to get from here to there



That's right! GRUMMAN's real business is the science of moving things . . . men and machines in purposeful patterns within a great diversity of origins, destinations, tactical situations and logistical demands.

Speed is often, but not always the answer. Performance—in spite of many interfaces, is the thing!

research, and business oriented areas. **HOW TO GET FROM THERE TO HERE!** See the Grumman representatives when they come to campus.

JANUARY 7, 1974



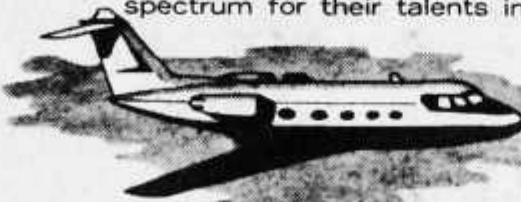
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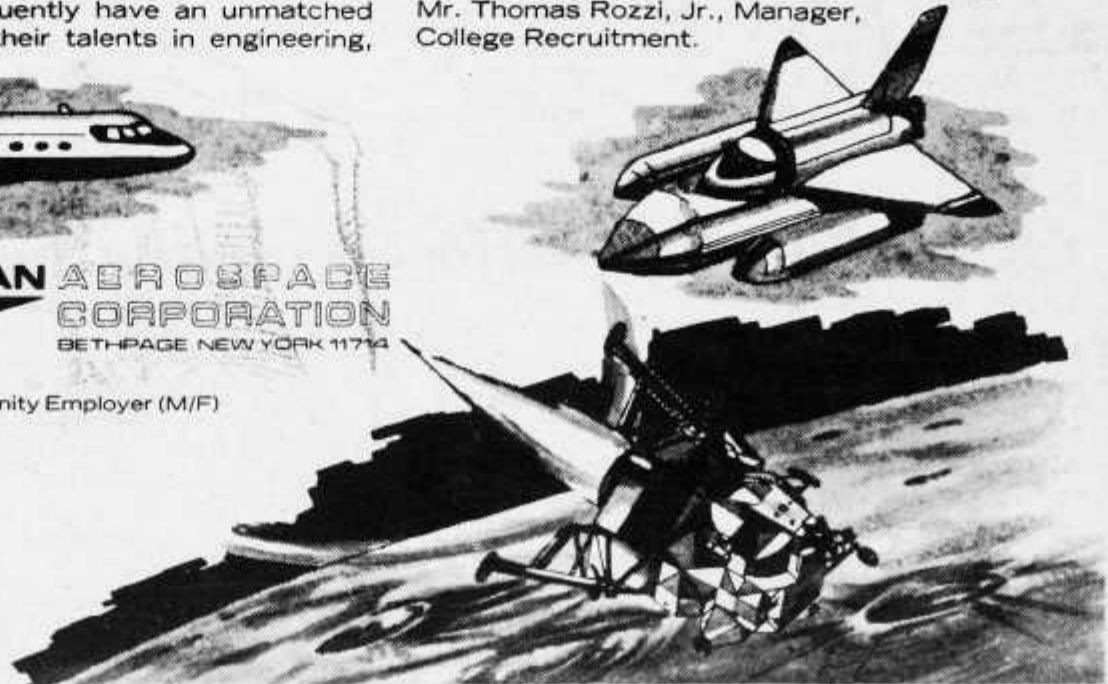
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# Battle Ready Hawks Overwhelm Aggies 102-84

By Blannie E. Bowen

It is history that General Grant led his forces to the South and defeated General Lee. What would have happened should General Lee had tried the same tactics in the North? That question will never be answered with the same characters at least.

But General Warren Reynolds led his forces to the homeground of General John Bates in Princess Anne, Md., and this may give some possible solution as to what would have happened to General Lee if he had gone on the offensive in the North.

General Reynolds led his A&T Aggie crew into the home of the 1973 NAIA National finalists and the battle ready soldiers of General Bates promptly gave the visitors a short and rude welcome as the Hawks of Maryland-Eastern Shore overwhelmed the Aggies by a 102-84 score Saturday night.

The Aggies had experienced another rude welcome the previous afternoon as another Northern general, Ira Mitchell of Delaware State, sent his forces Aggie hunting as his Hornets rolled to a 94-71 explosion against the MEAC Tournament champs.

This fierce competition left A&T with an 0-2 MEAC record and 1-2 over-all. Maryland, meanwhile, has yet to taste defeat as the Hawks are again surging toward that NAIA crown with a flawless 5-0 record.

The Hawks jumped to a quick 11-8 lead after gaining the opening tip-off. Coach Reynolds called time to determine what

was happening to his team.

After this time-out, A&T scored a mere two points;

Aggie team, A&T drew to within three points at 26-23.

From this point until the half

With pre-season all-American guard Rubin "Redshoes" Collins leading the way, the Hawks poured the power on as the Hawks pumped in 14 points to lead by 11, 40-24, for the half.

The Aggies made the same mistake two nights in a row by playing only one half of a contest as the Hawks blitzed the T-Men in the final stanza just as Delaware had none on Friday night.

Although the Aggies suffered a cold, cold shooting night as a team, Outlaw continued his scoring pace by leading the Aggies with 22 points.

Maryland played awesome

team ball as exhibited by the balanced scoring. Tommy Nelson and Michael Casey tossed-in 16 each to lead the Hawks. Collins poured in 15 points, while Joe Pace and William Gordon collected 14 each.

A&T must regroup for two contests this week when the Aggies host North Carolina Central Tuesday night and Winston-Salem Saturday night, with both games being played at the Greensboro Coliseum at 8 p.m.

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## SPORTS

Blannie Bowen, Sports Editor

Maryland poured in 11 points to lead by 12 at 22-10. With James Outlaw, Stanley Parham, Allen Spruill and Willie Daniels putting some life into the cold shooting

ended, the Aggies could manage only six more points for a half-time total of 29. Maryland meanwhile, was just beginning to warm-up.

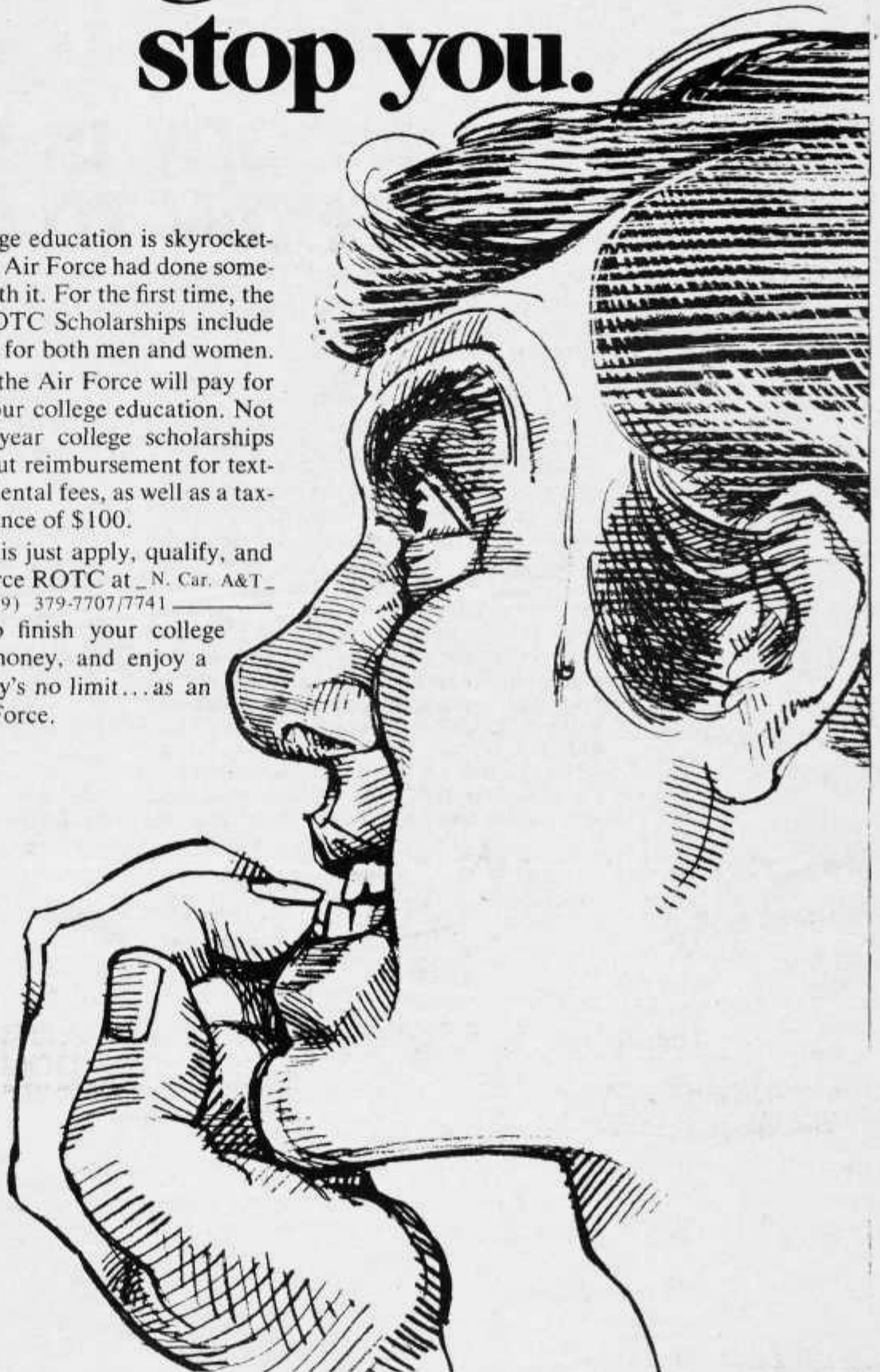
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