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GENE LOCKE (photo by Lance)

## Prexy Answers Complaints

### SGA Head Says Some Were Negligence On Her Part

By Janice E. Smith

Student Government Association President Marilyn Marshall in an interview Monday answered criticisms and rumors directed against her administration. Topping the list of complaints heard on campus were the absence of general student body meetings, unscheduled office hours and telephone expenses.

Marilyn acknowledged that there should have been some student body meetings during last semester; "That was negligence on my part," she said, and noted that the Constitution calls for at least one assembly every two months.

In attempting to explain the situation, she said that the SGA spent last semester trying to find answers to certain problems of interest to the student body. She

also stated that she is in the process of working out plans for student body meetings for the spring semester. Although dates have not been announced, Marilyn said that the SGA is working toward monthly meetings on Tuesday to be held during the morning hours.

Continuing, she said she felt Tuesday would be a good day because classes are usually light. Why morning meeting? Marilyn

## Speaks At Memorial Program

# ALSC Chairman Discusses Imperialism

By Rosie A. Stevens

A program was presented here in the memory of Amilcar Cabral Sunday evening in the Union ballroom. The presentation was done by the Political Science club. Sharing the platform with the Poli Sce Club was the ALSC, the African Liberation Support Committee, with both the local and national group represented.

In opening the program, Miss Margaret Hammond, advisor to the Political Science Club, said the Tribute to Amilcar had significance as an event which was relevant to the world today. It was good, she said, to be honoring Blacks who have aided and led in liberation. She also pointed out the value of the presentation in terms of stirring a sense of kindred among Blacks, and in demonstrating the linkage of the Black struggle.

A film was shown on the struggle of the people of Guinea-Bissau, with comments interspersed by Cabral. The film was preceded and subsequented by a set of facts on Guinea-Bissau and summary respectively. This was presented by Miss Joyce Johnson, chair

person of the local ALSC.

The highlight of the program was the speaker, Gene Locke, the national chairperson of the ALSC.

Locke opened by stating that he did not plan to give a lecture on revolution so much as to share "ideas, viewpoints and experiences" and let the audience decide if it should be involved in the movement.

Pointing out two things, racism and imperialism against which Blacks struggle, Locke went on to say that imperialism is similar to capitalism. "Capitalism," he said, "is a free system. You are free to go to work or starve."

He went on to talk of Black oppression in America and the need for the support of movements for liberation. He stated that Portugal was a poor nation, yet it was still trying to maintain dominion in Africa, exploiting Africans for the benefit of Portugal. Portugal, he said, could not survive without outside support, particularly U. S. support. He felt that it was only a disguise for U. S. support. He felt that it was only a disguise for imperialism.

He talked for some time on the U. S. corporations which support imperialism, such as Gulf Oil, Burlington Industries, and in North Carolina, Wachovia Bank and Trust Company. Locke charged that Wachovia makes loans to South Africa to maintain its police system.

Defining the struggle on two levels, he called for unity, not

that based on color because there are too many Black capitalists, Black opportunists, Black heads of colleges who advance imperialist education, and Black Policemen who will shoot you." Instead, he said that unity should be based on struggle.

The African Liberation Support Committee was serving as a front of struggle and liberation in America, Locke said.

## Transportation Institute Travels To Washington

A group of forty-five students and faculty of the Transportation Institute have traveled to Washington, D. C. for a three day visit this week.

The purpose of this trip is to enable students and faculty to become better acquainted with the national scope of transportation.

The visit will include a briefing on METRO, the new transit system which is currently being constructed in Washington, D. C., a ride on the Shirley Highway exclusive bus line and a visit to a consultant firm in the field of transportation to learn about job opportunities in the areas of transportation. The group will also visit the new

town of Columbia, Maryland, which has a unique Dial-A-Bus transportation system in operation.

The students will hear a presentation by the Department of Transportation describing the activities of the Urban Mass Transportation Administration. Added to this busy schedule, the students and faculty will attend a number of sessions of the Highway Research Board where they will hear various research papers on transportation presented by leaders in the transportation industry and academic world. This trip is sponsored by the Transportation Institute of A&T State University as a part of its research and training program.

## Soprano To Appear In Concert At A&T

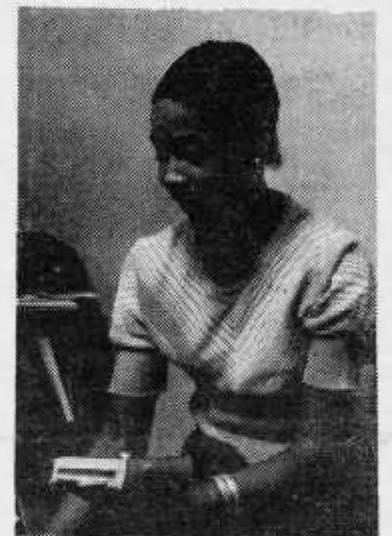
Mezzo-soprano Carolyn Stanford will appear in concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium.

Miss Stanford was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music. After graduation, she

was awarded a John Hay Whitney Fellowship for study at the Academy of Music in Vienna.

In the Spring of 1973, Miss Stanford made her debut with the Metropolitan Opera-Mini-Met singing the role of Commere in

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MARILYN MARSHALL

said that students do not usually want to leave the dormitories at night after classes are over to attend meetings.

As of next week, the SGA president said she will have regular office hours. This was not the case last semester when Marilyn said she had no standard hours.

"All members of the SGA are all informed on all business and facets of the student government," she said and added that, if she is not in her office, persons wishing to see her should leave their name and telephone number with some other member of the SGA for her.

According to Marilyn, SGA presidents in the past have lived in a presidential suite in Senior Dormitory and been provided with a telephone. Probably on one of the rare humorous notes of the entire interview, she mentioned that, because she was a female, other arrangements had to be made since she could not occupy the suite.

Therefore a telephone was installed in her room in New High Rise with all business calls paid through allocations of the SGA budget. When asked concerning the rumor that her monthly bill exceeds \$200, Marilyn said the bill is not paid on a monthly basis, but that during the time she was transacting business for Homecoming

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## Add-Drop Period Begins Wednesday In Crosby Hall

By Debra Daniels

A&T's Drop-Add period is scheduled to be held in 109 Crosby Hall on Wednesday and Thursday.

In dropping particular courses students, on the said dates, must obtain their instructor's class card and turn them in at Room 109 Crosby Hall before the dropping can become official.

Students who are listed on the pre-registration roster are

automatically dropped from a course if he has failed to appear in these classes by Jan. 18 and if there are other students who need the spaces. For those who wish to add these courses to their schedule, department chairmen are requested to have course cards available.

Unlike the preceding semesters, there will be no drop-add slips released and signatures are no longer required.

# Already?

A few students were already reporting to the Office of Registration and Records Monday in an effort to try to add and drop classes. In the past years the period set aside for adding and dropping classes has been a time of utter frustration.

We were sent helter-skelter, back and forth across campus. This meant walking from Crosby Hall, to Dudley Building back to Crosby and then Dudley again if you were lucky.

By the time you had worked down a sweat and were pretty sure you were almost through, you might have misplaced your charge slip or one of your schedule cards. But, as the process of registration has improved, so have the add-drop procedures.

We are repeatedly encouraged to drop a class that we have not attended or do not desire credit. In the past some of us have failed to do this, and we were surprised at the end of the semester by the grade "F".

Not only does keeping one's name on a class roster for a class he doesn't plan to take directly influence the individual himself, but it also may be deterring others as well. This is especially true for students who need the course as a requirement; they may be on a waiting list, and if you don't drop the class, they'll still be on the waiting list.

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## Why Quotas?

By Rosie A. Stevens

The Tribute to Amilcar Cabral highlighted, in a particular kind of way, the struggle we face. While it is recognized that we are not actually engaged in open or covert guerilla warfare for our freedom, we are taking part in a desperate struggle, for opportunity. Our struggle is the struggle to preserve the opportunity for Blacks to obtain a measure of control over our lives.

In reflecting on our situation, we may see some things which are quite ironic. We discover ourselves being divided in terms of our means of reaching goals. On the one hand, the Legal Defense Fund has sought to integrate education on all levels. This has been opposed by Blacks in some areas, while others have sat tight and said they would defend their ground. While all this has been going on, still another brief has been filed in the Supreme Court by entirely different groups concerning the validity of quotas in the area of graduate education.

A problem here seems clearly to stem from a systematic lack of perspective on the situation we face. Suppose that we succeed in saving our schools. Suppose we

maintain our schools of engineering, agriculture and nursing. Suppose also that the quality of our programs in liberal arts is not diminished. There is still the problem of producing our policymakers, the people who will ultimately decide what happens to us over the years.

The people who decide this are the people in the liberal arts. They are the people who major in English, biology, political science, sociology and psychology; they, in turn, go to law school and medical school; they pursue graduate studies and careers in human ecology, the design of measures of human intelligence, the chairing of eugenics boards, and the deciding to sterilize women and men. They also write the news informing us of the daily decisions, news which could stir us to action, or pacify us into silence.

What happens to that something called control of our own destiny in this land depends on what happens with Supreme Court. It depends upon a decision for or against quotas. Why quotas? Quotas have been the means of assuring that Blacks receive this kind of training at all.

**SGA Failures Cited**

# The Plans That Flew Through The Window

Editor of the Register:

Man, what a year! All of the proposed plans of the SGA sighted by our dear president, Miss Marilyn Marshall, must have flown out of the window of High Rise Dormitory, because she is never at the office in the student union. The number of times that she has been present in that office can be counted on one hand, with the number being between two and three for the entire semester.

What happened to the following proposals: Scholarship Fund? Our SGA was supposed to have been given to several students devoting their time and showing an interest in the Black community and pride in the university; Emergency Fund? Consisting of money that was to be issued to any student at A&T, who needs financial assistances due to circumstances beyond his control. (Several students, I know of personally that could not get money who needed it.)

Movies? As stated in the proposed budget of the SGA to

show at least one movie per semester; Olympics? to decrease animosity and increase respect for other organizations while at the same time promoting fair competition. Workshops and Seminars? Thanksgiving raffle? -tickets were supposed to be sold by the SGA during the months of September, October, and November. Proceeds were to be given in terms of food to be distributed to the black community.

Outstanding Organization Award? An award given by the SGA to that organization that has devoted the most time to the community and school. A huge chart was to hang in the union. The chart must be invisible; or it may not be there. I don't believe it is my eyes; they are not bad, because I see all the other things in the Union. Toys for Tots? Two of three bands were to play at the coliseum approximately the Saturday before Christmas. Admission a new toy not money. Toys, to be given to the Black low-income children. If the

needy Black kids are still waiting on these toys, they are in for the shock of their little lives. Toys will never arrive. Santa Claus passed by again.

The only program, proposed by the denoted Marilyn Marshall is payment of her \$2,837.50 and Miss A&T's \$1,288.00 tuition.

Why can't our president have office hours. The Vice-President has and he has to pay his own tuition and fees. We are paying our president's tuition and fees out of those hard dollars that we earned in those "hot Tobacco fields and textile mills last summer" trying to get to A&T.

Miss Marshall, you owe the students some answers to many questions? What happened to Earth, Wind and Fire who were to appear on campus? Why did you have Coach Groomes to make false announcements. I don't believe that you have helped plan the other dances and events which the SGA has planned. If you had, Earth, Wind, and Fire would not have been a flop.

Usually the persons, that receive no money from the SGA are the ones that work the hardest-positions of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, also attorney general-receive no benefits from their office, only red-eyes from hard work and bad grades because of the long hours. For example, the V.P. Inman, has worked hard for the students! At least he has office hours, and he is very willing to talk to every student. He even sits in the cafeteria and talks with students on many problems on campus and off.

Keep the great work up Inman; you have done your best for us. Without pay or gifts, you have been dedicated to the Aggies. We need more like you to make the SGA one of the best in

years.

Marshall, over half of the year is gone and you may be planning a student body meeting but what about the past months? We were not good enough for you to inform us of your plans; that is what is wrong with Nixon. We don't MATTER. We are just the peasants of the fields.

The time for getting started was September 1973 not January 1974. You are behind and can't catch-up.

Give-up, woman; you have hurt the fight for Women's Liberation; you lost!!! Women can't do a better job than a man. At least Mr. Hinton had office hours.

Now, Marshall will act because we made her not because she wanted too!!!

G. Jackson

## Her Arias Resound Worldwide

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"Four Saints in Three Acts" by Virgil Thompson. She has performed with the New York City Opera and the Boris Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater.

Equally at home on the recital stage, she had toured extensively in the United States, Canada, Russia, Holland, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia and Norway. Orchestral performances have included many major

symphonies throughout the world. Among these are the Philadelphia Orchestra with whom she sang the American premiere of "Song Cycle, Op. 15" by Bela Bartok and orchestrated by Zoltan Kodaly. She also sang with the Cleveland Orchestra, The American Symphony Orchestra, The Moscow Philharmonic, The Royal Philharmonic of London, The San Francisco Symphony, The Vancouver Symphony, The

Winnipeg Symphony, The Denver Symphony, The Dallas Symphony, The Jacksonville Symphony and The Baltimore Symphony.

She has been heard at the Summer Festival of Aspen, Stanford University, Stratford (Ontario), Caramoor, Dartmouth

Congregation of the Arts, Chautauqua, and the Bach Festivals of Bethlehem, Carmel and Kalamazoo.

## Send Us Old Books

Editor of The Register:

For many of us a new year means cleaning up, clearing out, starting over. Won't you take a few minutes and weed out your book shelves? Any paper backs, novels, biographies, old textbooks, publishers' samples that you are no longer using or tired of looking at will be put to excellent use.

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# A&T's Bowling Teams Roll Away To Victory

By Robert Brooks

The men and women's bowling teams won their matches

## Marilyn Marshall Says Rumors Are No Surprise

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activities, the bill was approximately \$200; however, she pointed out that this was the exception.

"I do most of the business calls in the dorm—that's why the bill for the office phone is minimal," she stated. She continued, "They must have been referring to that time prior to Homecoming."

She also mentioned that SGA vice-president Lloyd Inman occupies the Presidential Suite. Marilyn emphasized that the amount for personal calls is deducted from the amount paid from the budget allotment and paid by her.

Although no one has been appointed to fill the position of Attorney General vacated by Clarence Jones who graduated in December, Marilyn said that at present she is considering two persons. According to Marilyn,

Saturday versus North Carolina Central on the Memorial Union bowling lanes.

The women defeated Eagle

the position should be filled with in the next two weeks, upon approval of the appointee by the Student Legislature.

When first asked about rumors concerning her administration, Marilyn said, "That doesn't surprise me that people rumor; it doesn't upset me—if people don't know, they are going to make up reasons."

In evaluating the success of the fall semester, she said, "Internally I think we've progressed very well. I think we've made a very good relationship on the administrative level."

The major project planned for this spring is a Black Culture Week tentatively slated for the second week in April. Marilyn said the week will not be "just social" but will be concerned with the more serious aspects of issues facing Black students.

women 60-30 with a consistent team effort to win 3,725 pins to 3602. Patricia Silver took all individual honors in the match with a high average of 164, pins high set of 821 pins and the high game with 206 pins. The Aggie bowlers won on the basis of their consistency to take the match. This evens record at 1-1.

The men's team, led by team captain James Correll, had a tough time with the Eagle men but finally won 57-33 on team points and 4433 to 4325 total

pins.

The match was tight with the Eagle men leading 17-15 after the second game until David Shelly bowled 236 pins to put the Aggies back in the driver's seat. From there, inspired by Shelly's gain, they rolled on to victory.

James Correll had the high average, 195 pins, and the high set of 977 pins. Shelly had the highest one-game average of 236 pins.

The win increases the men's

record to 4-2 in the Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference with another match scheduled for Saturday afternoon against the University of Virginia at Charlottesville at the A&T Bowling lanes in the Memorial Union.

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# Aggie Cagers Defeat SCSU Bulldogs 73-68

By Blannie E. Bowen

James Outlaw had his worst shooting night of the year and luckily for A&T, the Aggies were playing before a banner-laden and capacity crowd in Moore Gym Saturday night.

Making its first appearance in the tiny gym this season, A&T had to fight to remain alive in the tough MEAC race by defeating a much-improved South Carolina State team by a 73-68 score that is really not a

true indication of the game's closeness.

With Outlaw presently averaging 29 points per game, A&T saw its hopes for victory dampened by the inaccurate shooting of the star guard. Plagued with a case of bad luck and harassed by Floyd Evans of State, the "Sheriff" had a long night.

State played basic zone defense, but Evans was isolated on Outlaw everywhere that the "Sheriff" went. The result saw

Outlaw connect on only two of 16 shots from the field and two of seven free throws for only six points.

But, by seeing that he could not get the good shot, Outlaw was forced to pass the ball off to his teammates and the result was a very balanced attack.

Allen Spruill came off the bench to relieve some of the State pressure when Stanley Parham got into early foul trouble. A&T jumped to a 10-2 quick lead; but, as has been the

case this season, the Aggies could not continue to pour the heat on the enemy.

With Ron Johnson getting four early baskets, A&T appeared to be ready to blow State back to Orangeburg. Johnson then got into foul trouble and State roared back behind the superb shooting of Ronnie Henderson.

A&T led 36-35 at the half and the Aggies came out smoking again while running-up the score

to 48-39 with 15:40 left in the game.

At the 7:42 mark in the game, State led 57-52 behind Alex Barron's hot hand. The gap closed and A&T led 67-66 with only 2:58 remaining in the contest.

With Spruill taking over, the Aggies shut the Bulldogs off the rest of the way. Spruill led A&T with 22 points, while Barron led State with 16.

## A&T Tangles With Christians In Tough Match

By Blannie Bowen

Elon College has as its nickname the "Fighting Christians" and that is exactly what the Elon wrestling team did to A&T, fight back.

The Aggies jumped to an early 15-6 lead but the Fighting Christians came storming back to defeat the A&T grapplers 33-15 Thursday afternoon in Elon College.

Reginald Hart had the easiest time for A&T when he received a forfeit in the 118 pound class. Charles Simmons decisioned Keith Hulbert to give the Aggies a 9-0.

Arthur Tillotson got Elon on the board with an easy pin of Robert Brown in the 134 pound class. Darnell Glover gave the Aggies a 12-6 lead with a decision over Fighting Christian

Jack Adams in the 142 class.

Sylvester Wilkins upped the A&T margin to 15-6 with a decision over 158 pound Robbie Lupinacci. In an exhibition match, David Tubner decisioned Donald Jenkins in the 158 pound class.

With a seemingly comfortable 15-9 lead, the Aggies got over-confident; and, as a result, Elon captured the final four weight classes with pins.

Elon football star Prince Deese started the parade of pins with an easy match against Bernard Leake in the 167 pound class. Les Hall then pinned A&T's Harvey Bush in the 177 pound class.

With A&T coach Mel Pinckney having George Harris and Danny Coleman left in the 190 class and at heavyweight, A&T appeared to be set for the victory.

But, Elon's Buddy Thomas and Harold Mayhew had other ideas as they captured both classes with pins. A&T's Mel Fair and Roosevelt Hilton did not wrestle and both are undefeated. The Aggies are now 2-6 over-all.

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