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# THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLV NUMBER 42 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO FEBRUARY 22, 1974

## A&T Gets Grant

### Kellogg Foundation Gives \$195,000

A&T Tuesday received approval for its second major foundation grant in two weeks, this one \$195,000 from W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich., to strengthen its business and economics program.

The grant, largest ever received by the fast-growing School of Business and Economics, was announced by Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor.

Dowdy said the new funds will be extremely valuable in assisting the school with faculty development, library services, teaching aids and student scholarships.

"At a time when the School of Business and Economics is pressing for national accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business this manifestation of faith and commitment to our program is even more significant," said Dowdy.

He pointed out that it was the Kellogg Foundation which awarded the university \$200,000 five years ago, which greatly assisted A&T in achieving national accreditation of its schools of Engineering and Nursing and Chemistry Department.

### Second Try

## Barbee Files For Seat

An English and humanities instructor here is making her second bid for a seat on the Guilford County Board of Commissioners. Mrs. Zoe Barbee filed Thursday as a Democratic candidate for one of the three terms that will be expiring this year.

Mrs. Barbee will run in the May primary. In 1972, she ran

"Kellogg's commitment to providing educational opportunities for the predominately Black colleges and universities, including the public institutions, is one of the most heartening developments in the nation today," said Dr. Quiester Craig, dean of the School of Business and Economics.

In announcing the new grant, Robert E. Kinsinger, vice president for programs at Kellogg, said, "The accomplishments of A&T have been substantial; most striking were the national accreditation achieved and also progress in the area of mathematics, business administration and home economics."

Craig said the Kellogg funds will enable the school to reduce its student-teacher ration and to add to the overall effectiveness of the program.

"We are tremendously excited about the grant because it means we can now accelerate our efforts in providing competent professionals for the Piedmont area, the state and the nation," he said.

"The competence has always been there," added Craig; "but (See Grant, Page 2)

very strong against incumbents Robert Shaw and Richard Maxwell.

She finished just behind the two for open seats. She has served on the state board of the League of Women Voters and the Economic Opportunity Council.

She is also a member of the Laughlin Memorial United (See Barbee, Page 2)

## Great Change Forecast

### Prophetess Communes With God

By Cassandra Wynn

Some great changes may come to this university and they may be radical. One day there will definitely be integration here. By 1976 there will even be a great scandle here. Those are predictions about the future of A&T. They were made by the self-proclaimed prophetess, Pamela L. Petty, a sophomore nursing major from Greensboro. Pamela, who is almost blind in

her left eye, claims that her ability to see in the future comes from God. "When a person asks me a question, in turn I ask the Lord; and I simply repeat what He says," she explained.

When Pamela was five it was foretold that she would become a prophet by a friend of the family who also could tell the future. According to Pamela, her first experience in talking to the Lord happened when she was 12. (See Pamela, Page 2)



The A&T Board of Trustees chaired by John S. Stewart (far center) discusses final business just before the adjournment of its two hour meeting. photo by Lance

## Trustees Raise Summer Cost For Room Rent And Board

By Janice Smith

Students who plan to attend summer school will be paying \$2 more per week for room and board. In its winter meeting Thursday, the A&T Board of Trustees approved a resolution raising room rent from \$7 per week to \$8.50 and board from \$13.50 to \$14 per week.

In other action, the Board adopted the 1975-77 proposed capital improvement projects which called for nine new campus facilities along with renovation of buildings now on campus.

The resolution which will be presented to the 16-campus Board of Governors asked for the construction of a pre-school laboratory facility, social science building, and an art, music and humanities center.

The remaining six new facilities requested are a conservation resources laboratory project, farm dwelling for farm superintendent, adult

education and community service building, biology field station, administration building and a women's dormitory.

Dr. Theodore Mahaffey, administrative assistant to the chancellor, reported to the Board on the status of A&T's new affirmative action plan and the desegregation plan in its final stage of development by the University of North Carolina Board of Governors.

Mahaffey said, although no campus had an approved plan by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare,

affirmative action calls for the putting forth of extra effort to recruit minorities.

Mahaffey who is the campus' affirmative action officer said goals will be set on the basis of schools, within a three to five year period.

In his report to the Board, Chancellor Lewis C. Dowdy said the specifics of the state's new desegregation plan on higher education will be submitted to HEW around Mar. 15. At present, the chancellor said A&T has a six per cent minority student population.

## Campus Security Issues About 3,000 Tickets Yearly

By Michael Hailey

Some students may think of the security police as being a harsh group of men whose only job is to issue parking tickets, but this isn't so.

"Burglary and theft of office materials are the main crimes that occur on campus," according to Chief Roosevelt Raines of the campus security police. Although dormitories are burglarized, offices are hit the hardest, he said. According to Raines, he and his men issue out "about 3,000 or more parking tickets a year." He stated that if the students would "read signs and obey laws, then no tickets would be given out."

"Some students park anywhere; right in front of tow-in signs, directly under parking signs different from what their stickers say while knowing that it is illegal to do so," he added.

Chief Raines has been affiliated with A&T since 1956, and has been on the force since 1958. He, along with the other security police, each puts in 40 hours a week and works seven days each week, 24 hours per day.



MRS. ZOE P. BARBEE



PAMELA L. PETTY

## Barbee Seeks To Serve The Needs Of Citizens

(Continued From Page 1)

Methodist Church where she has been chairman of the Council of Ministries.

In announcing that she would run, Mrs. Barbee stated, "I think it is important that we try to get good representation. There is a

need for better communications and a need for more citizen input into the government." She also said, "I feel that I am sensitive to these needs. I have worked with many organizations and would like to serve the people of Guilford County."

## Grant Will Aid Department In Hiring More Specialists

(Continued From Page 1)

Kellogg's faith in this competence has given new impetus to our efforts to achieve national accreditation as soon as possible."

Craig said the grant will enable the School of Business and Economics to hire additional specialists in areas of accounting, business administration, business education, economics, and office administration.

Easily the fastest growing program on the A&T campus, the School of Business and Economics today enrolls more than 1,000 students.

Craig pointed out that the school has been growing at the rate of nearly 29 per cent per year during the last five years.

"Most of the accredited schools of business are usually located at the major institutions," noted Craig. "The achievement of this goal by A&T would mean quite an achievement for an historically Black school."

Craig said that A&T graduates are being widely accepted in graduate and professional schools and are increasingly being hired for management and supervisory positions in business and industry.

## Foreign Students Give Cultural Extravaganza

By Delores Mitchell

It's going to be a most spectacular event." This is the prediction of Lorna Lawrence, chairman for the "International Extravaganza" affair. It will be held Saturday, February 23, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Memorial Ballroom. The theme of the "International Extravaganza" will be "It's A One World - We Would Like to Get to Know You Better." Besides the U.S., several countries will exhibit all kinds of arts, foods, fashions, and folklore of their native lands.

Liberia, Ghana, Sierra Leone, and Ethiopia are only a sample of the African countries participating in the event. China, India, and Iran will exhibit their cultures too. In addition, the Islands will be represented including, Jamaica, Bermuda and the Panama.

According to Lorna, the Extravaganza will be the biggest and most impressive event sponsored by the foreign students. Its purpose is to culturally educate the campus and the Greensboro community. It will acquaint everyone with the way people live and the kinds of activities which take place in other countries. Lorna said that this idea is in keeping with the theme-getting to know other peoples of the world better. She added, "It is also to dispel some of the misconceptions about foreign cultures."

The "Extravaganza" will not only serve to educate the public, but it will be very entertaining. Many of the countries will perform folk dances and share some dialect verses.

There will be nine booths on display. One of the highlights of the occasion will be the

"international buffet" featuring all kinds of exotic foods.

When asked if she had encountered many problems in planning the event, Lorna said, "We have had no great problems." She added, "We were very fortunate and thankful to have the cooperation of the Pepsi Cola Co., several area churches and two foreign embassies." Foreign students from other Greensboro schools are also working with students here to present the program.

Lorna, along with the foreign student advisor, Mrs. Anne Graves, invites everyone to come to witness this fantastic event.



Self-proclaimed prophetess Pamela Petty gives Delores McRae, a junior business administration major (right), some ideas about what her future may hold. photo by Lance

## Pamela Converses With God

(Continued From Page 1)

"One day I was at home playing and somebody called my name. I didn't know who it was. Somebody called again and introduced Himself as being Jesus," she said.

Pamela said that conversations between her and the Lord got longer and longer. It was not until she was fifteen that she began to have revelations about the future.

She said when she started prophesizing, she was called a little bit of everything. "I made mistakes at first because I would answer questions too fast."

"I would get what the Lord said in the wrong context," she said. She added, "I prophesize in that I tell some people about themselves or their future. It depends on the temperament of the person."

Conversations between Pamela and the Lord can occur any time, according to her; but the best time for the communication is in the morning, she said.

When Pamela responds to a person's question about himself and his future, she first closes her

eyes and then repeats what she says she has heard from the Lord.

Many of her predictions are prefixed with "the Lord said" or "He told me." She said that she tries never to tell anybody anything that will make him take a negative course in life. Pamela has had some revelations about the future of A&T, Black people, the United States and world affairs.

Of A&T, Pamela said, "The Lord has told me that someday this university will have a seminary. There will definitely be integration at this university. In times to come certain college curriculums will be shortened and lengthened."

"This will eventually be a beautiful campus. There will be some unrest before 1975 about co-ed visitation and other things involving student rights. There will unfortunately be a crime increase."

"Before 1976 there will be a scandal involving misappropriation of funds. It will not be possible to intimidate the

press into not writing about it," she said.

"In times of economic crisis, we should look out for each other," Pamela stated concerning the Black movement.

She continued, "We will be discriminated against greatly especially in jobs; and, because of the job shortage, we will see riots in the streets. We will still see college guys driving cabs."

"Black people should stop looking for one great leader and work for more than one. One who attends A&T now, a man, will emerge as a leader for Black people." "I predict our people will have the next ten years as dark ages," she said.

On the national scene, Pamela sees Richard Nixon fighting to "the bitter end" to stay president. "Congress will score a victory in making him give over information. Congress also will proceed with impeachment proceedings." "There is no real energy crisis; they are just holding it back. We will never again pay less than 50 cent a gallon for gas," she said.

Finally, Pamela revealed her predictions about international affairs. "There will eventually be a World War III, past the 70's, but before the year 2000. The conflict will be the result of fighting between small countries."

"In the midst of all this, the Black man will survive. Africa will give birth to giants and will have quite a commanding voice in the world. The trend of power will decline in the West and rise in the East. The white man will lose his grip on the world."

"Before 2000, South Africa will overthrow its apartheid government. The yellow man is to be watched and reckoned with and stands to call the shots in the world situation in the next decade."

Pamela said that her own life has not been an easy one. She is the oldest of seven children and has experienced tough times economically. She said that she has a rough idea of how her own course of life will be. "I see myself as a leader and having some trouble in my twenties," she said.

# Join

# The Register Staff

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photographers, typists

# Engineering Department Hosts Display Exhibitions For Visitors

**By Janice E. Smith**  
 To celebrate national engineering week, students and faculty from the three engineering departments hosted displays and exhibits for visitors and the University family. President of the campus American Society of Mechanical Engineers Lonnie Sharpe said approximately 14 high school students, some from as far as Goldsboro, were on campus to view the workshops. Sharpe said the Thursday "open house" of exhibits in Cherry and Graham Halls served

a two-fold purpose of bringing high school students in contact with engineering and of recruiting interested students. Among the 20 displays were the talking computer, soil testing laboratory and closed circuit television of which the mechanical, electrical and architectural engineering departments all donated time and effort to carry out the days' program. According to Sharpe, projects for display were also donated by business and industry. If you didn't get to see the exhibits this

is an example of what the talking computer might have told you in less than a minute if your birthday was Feb. 21, 1952. "You have been alive 8035.5 days. Statistics say you have 16070.3 days left. Of that total, you spent 2410.65 days sleeping, 964.26 days eating, 642.84 days in the john, 803.55 days working and 321.42 days studying. So, you only enjoyed 2892.78 days."

## Reading Workshop Conducted All Day Thursday

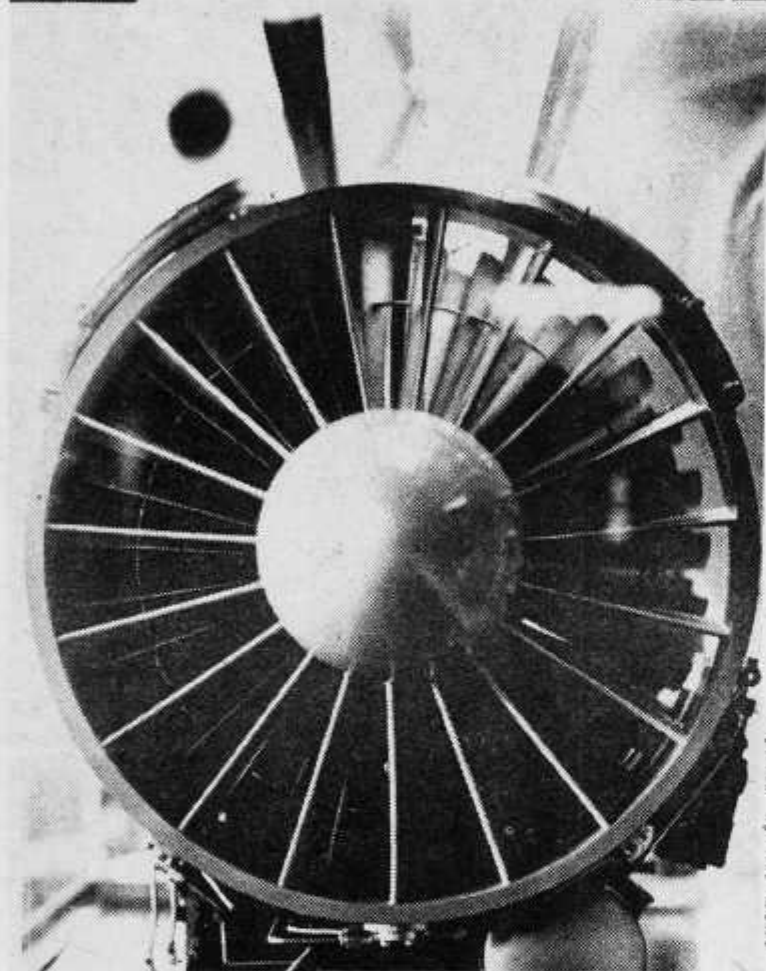
The Thirteen College Curriculum Program in co-ordination with the English Department conducted an all-day reading workshop Thursday. Consultant for the workshop was Dr. Ruby W. Martin professor of reading at Tennessee State University. The workshop dealt with "Strategies for Improving Reading for College Students."

Dr. Martin holds a B.A. degree in English from Bennett College, an M.S. from South Carolina State College and the Ed.D. in reading education from Syracuse University.

Highlights of the workshop were demonstrations, discussion and group work.



photo by W. Lowe



This engine was one of over 20 displays on exhibit-

# Campus Haps

Dance at East Gym Saturday 9P.M. until. Refreshments served.

Juniors and Seniors with a 3.3 grade point average or better and who would like to pledge Alpha Kappa Mu are invited to come to Hodgin Hall on first floor Monday at 7:30 p.m.

CIAA Extravaganza Alpha Phi Alpha Cabaret with the Brief Encounter at the Holiday Inn Four Seasons 3121 High Point Road Saturday, March 2, at 9 p.m. Advanced tickets \$3.00; at the door \$3.25. For Advanced tickets, write to Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Box A-14, N.C. A&T State University, Greensboro, N.C. 27411. Hotel policy will be strictly enforced.

A&T State vs. NCCU Friday, at 8:00 P.M., Durham

Soul Phi Sigma Dance East Gym. 10 P.M. Friday.

Life and Teachings of Jesus a six-week seminar begins on Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 8:00 at the Campus House 1015 Bluford St.

An International Festival in the Union Ballroom, Saturday at 7 p.m. Free.



*towards infinity  
 moving to nothing  
 moving to everything  
 from darkness to light  
 whether one step  
 leap  
 one leap  
 to zero  
 infinity  
 all or nothing  
 infinity  
 or  
 zero*

## Eight African Art Pieces On Show In Taylor

The H.C. Taylor Gallery is hosting eight pieces of African Art from the Museum of Primitive Art in New York City.

The sculpture and masks appear to be in their natural habitat. They give the feeling of life, of having just been used.

On the walls around the Gallery hang colorful and exotic paintings by Lois Jones Noel. These paintings illustrate the influence West African Art had on her painting for the past few years. Mrs. Noel, like other contemporary artists and the early moderns, such as Picasso, Braque and Leger were greatly intrigued by the enigmatic and abstract quality of African carvings.

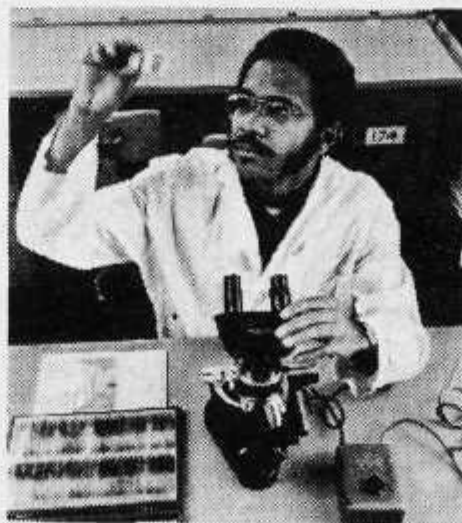
The brochure is beautifully organized and quite descriptive with names of the paintings, a brief resume of Mrs. Jones, a few paragraphs on how to look at African Sculpture, followed by pictures with tribal locations of the items on exhibit.

The exhibition has one more week to run. On February 28, at 5:00 p.m., it will close.

# IT TOOK HARVARD STEPHENS 200 YEARS TO GET TO MEDICAL SCHOOL.

He was born in a one-room house in Newell, Alabama. The youngest of nine children locked in a cycle of poverty and ignorance that has shrouded black America for 200 years. At 16, he was a mediocre student. But a teacher saw the spark of something greater and recommended him for an Upward Bound-sponsored summer at Talladega College, just 40 miles from home.

All of a sudden, Harvard Stephens discovered his mind.



## Give To The United Negro College Fund.

55 East 52nd Street, New York, New York 10022.

Four years later, he graduated from Talladega at the head of his class.

Today, Harvard Stephens is a dedicated student at Harvard Medical School and will be a doctor in a few years. And yet he might never have made it without the United Negro College Fund.

We support Talladega and 39 other private colleges that help 45,000 students find their way out of the rural backwaters and urban ghettos of this country and into 20th century America.

We know there's a place for them. We know we can help them find it. All we need is money. Yours.

**A Mind is a Terrible Thing to Waste.**

## A Greater Choice

In a university atmosphere, three major things constitute education academics in the classroom, co-curricular activities outside the classroom and social relationships.

And, of the three, probably the most neglected on this campus has been co-curricular and extra-curricular education. Whether we go to class or not, we acknowledge the importance of academics to fulfill our career goals. On the personal level, we recognize that the need for social outlets and satisfactory personal relationships to meet our emotional needs.

But somewhere, in the mid-area between academic and social, we sometimes lose sight of the intermediate fraction which allows for smooth interaction between the two.

This is illustrated on the part of the students in their absence at lyceum programs and indifference toward participating in student organizations.

But, the problem doesn't end here. A university of this size should have more lyceum programs than the current year has offered with a greater variety. If they had more to pick from, maybe attendance would improve.

More guest speakers should be invited to speak to the University family by both the Administration and student organizations which have the authority to do so.

Now, we're sure the first rebuttal for increased activities is the traditional one—no money.

We do not expect someone to drop a million dollars in your hands. But we do ask that you give your priorities a second look, and give more emphasis to such a vital element of education.

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

## The A&T Register

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## Temperatures are Rising!!!



## Psychologist Needed

By Rosie A. Stevens

It has been suggested by the chairman of the now-discontinued Council on Curriculum Improvements that a counseling center aimed at helping students to solve their problems be an answer to the situations students face.

The guidance center now seems to function only to give tests to students, according to Mr. Heughan.

There have been a number of programs here to help students to solve their problems. The Thirteen College Curriculum Consortium, the North Carolina Fellows Program, and other programs have been set up with at least one of their functions to counsel the students who fall within their particular jurisdiction. The Thirteen College Curriculum also offers counseling to other students, along with other tasks of promoting academic achievement.

At the same time, other students get left out of the process. They not only do not have access to personal counseling, but they have

very little academic counseling.

(We are speaking here of a type of counseling which the Testing and Counseling Center is not and should not be charged with.)

As a result, the student is sometimes left on his own, to do his own thing and to hope he graduates on time.

If he has personal problems, the situation is compounded.

Those who should be responsible for the situation do nothing, and a situation is passed around like a hot potato, coming to rest only when it gets cold.

One possible solution to the problem posed here is the setting up of a new center for counseling. Instead it would mean the expansion of the older facilities where necessary, with more personnel who are qualified to deal with personal problems.

Possibly a psychologist would be utilized to deal with some of the problems.

There are too many students who are affected in one way or another to let the situation go on unnoticed.

# White Humanity Is Our Doom

The era surrounding the years 1884-85 was of particular importance in the history of the oppression of Black people. It symbolized both an unconscious and a conscious effort on the part of the European white power structure and the American white power structure to strip Black people in both Africa and the United States of the small amount of power that they could still exercise.

In the U.S. the bulk of the "Reconstruction Period" had come to a close and Black people on American soil were suddenly slapped with the harsh reality that the hard-won political victories conceived during "Reconstruction", were of no value in a political system founded upon their enslavement and maintained by their continued oppression.

Thus the 22 Black congressmen who served during this era, were quickly and politically dismissed; the Civil Rights Bill of 1875 was declared "Unconstitutional"; and Black people were confronted with the reality of the quote "He who giveth, can taketh it away."

Across the water in our Motherland, our African brothers were about to be rendered powerless by our oppressor's European Brothers. The Berlin

Conference of 1884-85 laid the groundwork for the division and control of Africa by the "good-guys", saviours of humanity, "you-aint-been-civilized until you've-been-whitenized-boys."

The Berlin conference gave Europe one of the, if not the first, efforts around which practically all of Europe could unite. The invasion of Black Africa under the hypocritical explanations, such as "to spread Christianity," "to civilize (civilize in this case being defined by the uncivilized) the savages on the Dark continent" and "to fulfill

recognize these treaties, it was only so that he could "legally" remove what he had done.

Thus, gold and other natural resources in Africa inspired the rapid expansion into the interior of South Africa. Yes, the spread of "White Supremacy" was with us long before Hitler came on the scene.

But, while Africa may have represented aunting objective for Europe, due to the greediness of the European nations, Africa 25 years later would lead to a war among these same vultures.

Still the Union of South Africa was not formed until 1910, and then only after the

## CRISIS

By Ted L. Mangum



God's will by carrying out the White Man's burden" were actually inspired by the same conditions and circumstances that white folks in America witnessed.

The discovery of Gold in America made the white man forget about a treaty he had signed with the Indians prior to that discovery; and, when he did

British and the Boers had fought a war over the control of the land and its people. So in 1899, war broke out between these two groups; but, by 1902, they had come together and decided to use their energies towards the maintenance of White Supremacy and the oppression of African people.

By 1910 the unification of White people in South Africa was complete as a political weapon; by 1913 they began to lay the groundwork for their economic structure with passage of the "Native Land Act". This act restricted Africans to certain areas of land and required that they buy only small lots of land which was already theirs. The result was that Africans had to move off the land and into the white labor market. I guess the white South Africans (Europeans) had read some of their brothers' books on Indian Reservations in America.

Brenda Cannady

## New Place, Old Habits

Editor of The Register:

With access to an impressive new cafeteria, the question that immediately comes to mind is whether or not the new atmosphere will have any effect on the conduct of the students. The new dining hall, with its modern and stately architecture, sits placidly in the middle of the campus like a beautiful flower amidst a field of weeds. But will a plush and cultured setting inspire cultured behavior, or will the traditional nonchalant and immature attitudes be carried on to the new dining hall?

The new cafeteria is designed to provide two spacious lounges on the ground floor, an east and a west lounge. These areas are designated to open from thirty to sixty minutes before meal times and to close the same amount of time after meals. These lounges will provide a place, other than the wide out doors, to await the opening of the dining area and a place to converse after meals instead of occupying table space needed for oncoming diners.

Facilities for the purchasing of snacks and special lines for hot or cold meals are also expected to be provided. Will these added conveniences instill a sense of pride in and respect for the new building, or will the furniture in the lounges end up marred by cigarette burns and

scarred with carved initials? This question can only be answered by the students. The behavior exemplified in the new dining hall will portray the extent of the maturation of the A&T student body.

Brenda Cannady

## Scientific Support For Political Gain

Editor of the Register:

Our concern over the lack of attention of the A&T students in extracollegiate scientific activities has prompted us to write this letter. A&T has an impressively strong scientific curriculum; but, when it comes to displaying it in extra-collegiate meetings, seminars, and other professional events, our talented science majors and instructors take a back seat because of apathy. We are sleeping while other schools are manipulating these extra-collegiate events to their advantage.

In the spring of 1971, a paper was presented by a fellow Aggie, Thomas Boone, at the Annual Meeting of the North Carolina Academy of Science in Chemistry. To this day I hear on the lips of many professors that Boone should have won first prize instead of third in the

contest.

Last spring we attended the annual meeting again. We noticed that A&T was the only Black school present, even though other Black schools were members. It seemed strange to us that, out of some 30 colleges and universities, no other Black school was there; and even though the Vice-President of our district, the Western District, is an A&T student.

The A&T students present, protested the issue and founded their own chapter of the N.C. Academy of Sciences at that meeting. Gretchen Beck was elected state historian to the Collegiate Academy.

When we returned to A&T's campus, the N.C. Academy of Sciences was officially organized. As of this date, we have not received the full support we need from the major science

departments.

Last semester A&T was forced to take a back seat again. Because of the lack of interest of students, A&T lost the Western Regional Presidency by one vote.

At present it is not only of scientific interest to get involved with the N.C. Academy of Science, but a political one as well. The Academy's methods of selecting officers, contest winners, judges, and other issues need to be brought into the open and changed, if necessary. A&T and other Black schools can gain a significant advantage, politically, if they act now and if they are well organized.

A&T needs more voting power at the state meetings and the only way this can be done is by having other organizations affiliated with the Academy. Every science department should have a club representing them at

the Academy. There should be clubs from Math, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, and other departments.

The time has come when we must not let ourselves be washed out of the picture. Events of this nature are very beneficial to students as well as faculty and the school as a whole. There is always good experience gained from just being in the presence of such events. We, the A&T Chapter of the North Carolina Academy of Sciences, urge all science students, teachers, and organizations to attend the seminar by Dr. R. L. Wyatt of Wake Forest University on Thursday, Feb. 28, at 4:00 pm. in Room 100, Hines Hall.

The time for talking was yesterday, but the time for acting is today.

Sincerely,  
Cecil S. Ford, President



## Birds On Murphy Steps

Editor of The Register:

As I ponder over the matter, and the more I think about eating, I realize that, as one strives to reach the top of the steps of Murphy Hall, he is more than likely going to be confronted by many obstacles and hindrances.

When one attempts to enter or leave the door of Murphy Hall, especially during the noon and evening meals, he finds great difficulty in doing so because of a flock of vultures perched on the front steps during these particular meals. I must say that this prodigious number of birds on the steps is astounding. One usually finds them in their greatest abundance when there is any sign of warm weather.

It is amazing how these vultures resemble human beings, in that they can talk, think, and wear clothes. They also resemble human beings in the way that they react to anyone who attempts to pass by them. If a person is lucky enough to make a path through them to get down to the street, he finds that they stare at him from the bottom of his feet to the top of his head until he crosses the street. It is very embarrassing to the person when these vultures stare at him because it causes him to be self-conscious when compared to these almighty creatures.

It is also frightening to the person because he fears that he will be stripped of his life before he reaches the bottom of the

steps. The noise that these creatures make when they flock together reminds one of a jam session in the United States' House or Senate.

When one attempts to enter the cafeteria, it seems as though he is about to enter an arena or cage full of carnivorous animals instead of a dining hall.

They appear in so many numbers that one finds it extremely difficult to enter or leave the door for fear of stepping on one of them. He knows that, if he accidentally touches in anyway, he may get void with unsaid words. By the time he reaches the door, he is completely out of breath and can hardly walk.

I think there should be some means of ridding the steps of Murphy of these birds. By these creatures' occupying the steps, it may cause someone to break a bone in trying to avoid stepping on, or colliding with one. By ridding the steps of them, there would be less noise; it would beautify the steps; and it would make entering and leaving the dining hall less dangerous.

Perhaps, someday, someone will think of a solution, such as scattering some bread crumbs in their nests to get these creatures from their perch on the steps. Like the Pied Piper of Hamlet ridding the city of rats, these brave persons will rid A&T's Murphy Hall steps of vultures. Perhaps his name will go down in the history of A&T. Who knows...?

Tired of Vultures.

# Newark Boys Chorus Captures Total Audience

Patricia Everett

The Newark Boys Chorus, under the direction of James

McCarthy, presented a versatile musical program which seemingly pleased the Tuesday

night Harrison Auditorium audience of approximately 300 persons.



photo by Lance

The Newark Boys Chorus brought the audience to its feet on rendition of "Amazing Grace."

Ages ranging from 7 to 14, the 32-voice chorus, of whom 27 were Black, performed during the first half of the program some selections from the classical works of Thompson, Bernstein, Vittoria, Mozart, Smetana, Beethoven, Brahms and Bach.

After a 15-minute intermission, the chorus performed modern songs.

Some of the tunes were accompanied with maracas and two conga drums which were played by three members who hung soulfully over their instruments and nonchalantly slapped out the sounds. The other singers rhythmically bounced their youthful bodies to such songs as "I Wish I Knew How It Would Feel to Be Free", "Joy to the World", and "Come See the Sun in My House".

But, the audience was particularly responsive to a moving arrangement of the Gospel hymn "Amazing Grace" which was sung by 14 year old Marion Canty, Jr. Canty

received a standing ovation for his performance. In an interview after the program, the well-mannered young Canty said, "I feel funny after singing 'Amazing Grace'."

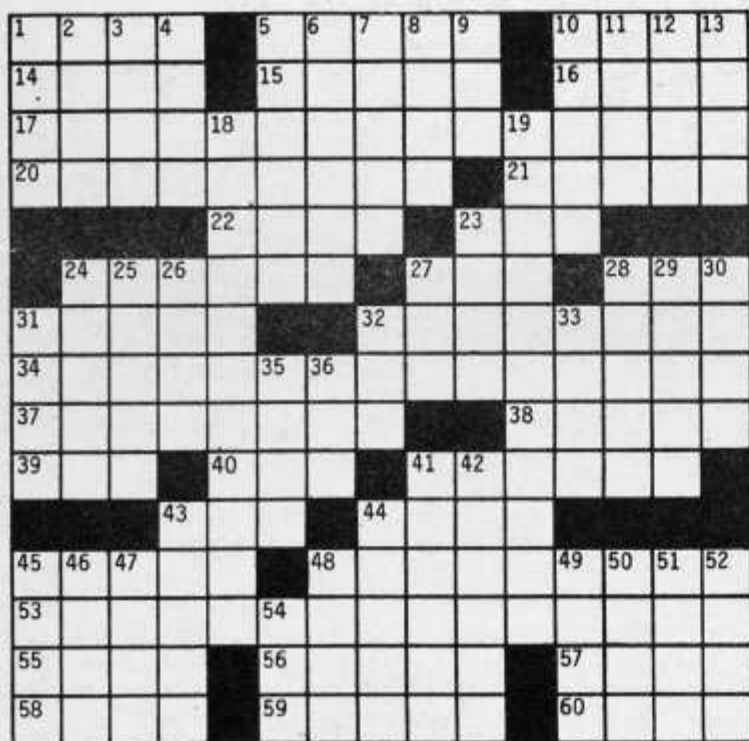
"Sometimes the audience makes me feel like laughing because of the things they shout at me—like they might shout 'Sing it child' or something like that."

He innocently added, "And, when I go back to my place, I have to keep myself from laughing."

The program ended with the members of the chorus, holding hands and coming down to sing with the audience "He's Got the Whole World in His Hand" and "Put Your Hand in the Hand of the Man Who Stilled the Waters". Their director, who was on-stage, excitedly bobbed up and down—seemingly as ignited as the singing audience.

One week

until mid-term



**ACROSS**

- 1 Western "divorce capital"
- 5 Mark used in Spanish
- 10 Father: Hebr.
- 14 "Thanks — i"
- 15 Concert hall
- 16 Type of bank
- 17 Early '50s TV comedy series
- 20 Furnishes with notes
- 21 Golf term
- 22 Birds
- 23 Sandwich
- 24 Eye part
- 27 Dog's sound
- 28 Exact copy (abbr.)
- 31 "Interwoven" hair
- 32 "Silas Marner, — old man..."
- 34 Hal Roach movie shorts
- 37 More gloomy
- 38 Laughing
- 39 Hebrew letter
- 40 Insecticide
- 41 Wanderers
- 43 Hasten
- 44 Prefix: air

- 45 Spanish city
- 48 Descriptive of the FBI
- 53 Late '50s TV situation comedy
- 55 City in Pennsylvania
- 56 Filmy white clouds
- 57 Flogs
- 58 — Hart
- 59 Irish essayist
- 60 Poker term

- 18 Make uniform
- 19 New type of gas station
- 23 Part of a hat
- 24 Prefix: leg
- 25 Paddled
- 26 Capital of Latvia
- 27 I love: Lat.
- 28 Character in "Robin Hood"
- 29 Danish measure(pl.)
- 30 Saclike structure in the body
- 31 Cadaver
- 32 Prefix: height
- 33 Miss Adams
- 35 Nest of pheasants
- 36 Understand
- 41 Sharp reply
- 42 African antelopes
- 43 Skin ailment
- 44 Sinuses
- 45 Red Skelton character
- 46 Prefix: air
- 47 Platform
- 48 "It's — game"
- 49 Pro —
- 50 Russian czar
- 51 Noun-forming suffix
- 52 Irish-Gaelic
- 54 Frosty

**DOWN**

- 1 Himalayan bird
- 2 N. Carolina college
- 3 Word that describes itself
- 4 Other: Sp.
- 5 "— and to have not"
- 6 Genus of isopods
- 7 George Eliot's literary husband
- 8 Pairs
- 9 Voltage (abbr.)
- 10 "Let's have —"
- 11 Ballplayer Powell
- 12 Stadium
- 13 Church projection



## SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Wrestling is one sport that most Blacks tend to stay away from because of the rigid and continuous training that is required to be competitive on a high level. Dan Gable trained for a lifetime before attaining the opportunity to compete in the Olympics.

Now a senior, Jenkins is continuing to improve and chances are good that he will never reach his peak. Several of the freshmen and sophomores on the team are performing better than Jenkins could ever hope to because of the exposure that they received while in high school.

To prove that Blacks are catching-up in the sport, the Aggie team overwhelmed the all-white squad of Pfeiffer College by a score of 54-0 on Saturday evening.

A&T's team practices not five days a week, but seven days every week. Youthful Melvin Pinckney serves as the coach for the Aggies; and, if some students are as I was the first time I saw his face, they are declaring that he is a student-until they see him teaching his gymnastics classes.

Coach Pinckney has had to overcome all types of problems with his team and he has his wrestlers improving with each match. Though his team's record does not illustrate greatness, the Aggies are in a position to win the MEAC title this week-end.

Pinckney has built himself a wrestling power in only four years; and, at the same time, he has proven that Blacks can compete, if and only if, they are willing to bear the consequences.

\* \* \*

NORTH CAROLINA STATE has captured the top ranking in the major college polls and it looks as though the Wolfpack might stay there longer than Notre Dame did. Following two consecutive UCLA fluke losses, State and the Irish moved to the first and second spots.

State is led by timid Tommy Bureleson, tiny Monte Towe and "Kind David" Thompson, while the Irish are headed by John Shumate, who almost enrolled here at A&T.

UCLA has won nine of the last 10 NCAA titles and State is leading the pack to dethrone the Bruins. Should State win the ACC Tournament, then it would easily capture the crown with a title in the Eastern Regional that is to be played on State's home floor. The finals will be played here in Greensboro and State just may win it all-not to my desiring though.

While State and the Irish are battling for the top, Maryland of the Eastern Shore cannot crack the bottom of the list. The Hawks were ranked number 20 until they lost to Morgan by two points. With a 22-1 record, UMES is an example of what kind of justice Blacks have received, are receiving, and will continue to receive here in the land of the free where all men are created equal, regardless of race, creed, color, but not money.

### Help Wanted!

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## Home Boy Returns

# Jones Gives Central Big Jump

By Blannie E. Bowen

Sam Jones graduated from North Carolina College, now North Carolina Central University, and he went on to star for the Boston Celtics for more than 10 years. Jones was a star player for the Eagles as well as for the legendary Celtics.

Upon retirement from the professional ranks, Jones embarked on a coaching career as several other highly-successful professional players had done. Bob Cousery and Bill Russell played with Jones on most of those NBA championship clubs and they are now highly regarded as professional coaches.

Jones first got a coaching job at Federal City College in Washington, D.C. After a couple of disastrous years as the coach, he decided to return to his alma mater and try to improve upon a poor basketball program.

North Carolina Central has not had a winning basketball season in the three-year existence of the MEAC. Although the Eagles will end this season in the same category, Sam Jones has improved the fading program.

Jones has taken a team with only one player taller than 6-7 and turned Durham into a homecourt that is feared by all of the MEAC coaches.

His Eagles gave the Maryland-Eastern Shore Hawks a welcome that they will never forget. An undefeated UMES team went to Durham and escaped with only an overtime win. A&T played the same team

the next evening and got beat by a score worse than the 88-82 score shows.

Central has come a long way this season; and, once Coach Jones gets his players that he is trying to recruit, the Eagles will be competitive. But, because of the way that his team has battled UMES, Morgan, Howard, and A&T, those Eagles cannot be counted out of the MEAC tournament next week-end.

Coach Warren Reynolds and his squad will receive a first-hand

look at Central Friday night when Central plays host to the Aggies at 8 p.m. A&T comes into the game with third place locked-up for the regular season.

This is a battle for the sake of pride between the two rivals. Bragging rights will be won by the victor; but, more importantly, that winning incentive will go to the winner since these clubs just might play in the first round of the Tournament on Thursday afternoon.

## Wrestlers' Injuries Hurt Aggie Training

Michael Hailey

"Wrestling is the second most injury-prone sport, with football being the first," stated A&T coach Mel Pinckney in a recent interview. His team will spend three days in Poconake City, Md., for the MEAC Tourney to be held at Maryland-Eastern Shore.

Injuries have suddenly plagued the Aggies and, as a result, Coach Pinckney was unable to train the wrestlers in his usual strenuous manner. "The wrestlers will have to possess the desire to win since they aren't in the proper shape," he stated.

A&T was to have tangled with

Livingstone here Tuesday; but because half of Livingstone's team was out with staff infections (due to poor wrestling mats) and only three well wrestlers, they were unable to come.

Two seniors, Danny Coleman and Donald Jenkins, will make their last stand at the tourney. Harvey Bush, another senior, was eliminated in a wrestle-off.

The forfeit gave the Aggies an over-all record of 8-6-1 while compiling a 3-2-1 conference record.

Coach Pinckney said he thanks the students that have supported him and his team this past season.

## Three Intramural Tournaments Set For Upcoming Week

Robert Brooks

The Intramural Department has three tournaments sponsored for the upcoming weeks in basketball and volleyball.

First, there will be the men's double elimination basketball tournament featuring 26 teams. This should be a very exciting event because each team has to lose at least twice before being

eliminated. With that large number of teams, the tournament should carry over into March after the spring vacation.

The second is the third annual Elizabeth S. Dowdy Women's Invitational Basketball tournament, scheduled for March 1 and 2 in Moore Gym. Some of the teams featured will be Catawba College, Barber-Scotia, A & T, St. Augustine's and

Fayetteville State University, the defending champs of the tournament.

If all goes well, some of the best women's basketball teams in the state will be played on the campus.

Thirdly, there will be a volleyball tournament for the women in Moore Gym beginning March 5.

There are 15 teams competing for the championship such as the Hollywood Swingers, Tea Sippers, Party Phi Harty, Dime Bag and the Tasmanian Devils.

Also there are the Lakers, Rebels, Vampires, the Politicians and the Clock watchers, with the remaining teams having names like the Wrecking Crew (off-campus girls) the Ghetto, the Super Flies, Get Down, Inc. and the defending champions, the Honey Cones.

Roger McKee stated "the roster sheets of the teams have been broken into six and seven girls per team. As soon as they are mimeographed, they will be distributed to each dormitory."

Later on this spring we'll have horseback riding and softball, he further commented.

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# GRIN



# Baseball Team Weakened By Bad Pitching

## SPORTS

**By Robert Brooks**  
 Coach Mel Groomes said, "The loss of solid pitching should weaken this year's baseball team, but we should be one of the top contenders for the title with Howard and the defending champions, South Carolina State."

There are 17 veterans returning from last year's squad.

### Drill Increased For Students In ROTC Program

**By Coker A. Stewart**

Each Thursday cadets of the Air Force and Army ROTC are required to be in their respective drills.

Although drill is a non-credit course, it does influence the knowledge and ranking of the cadet. Sgt. Kenneth Ellis of the Army ROTC Program said, "We have increased the drills to two a week, in order that more may attend."

During drills we instill leadership and discipline," he added.

Lt. Colonel Thurman Deloney of the Air Force ROTC program stated "We have two drills: we drill outside and conduct drills inside too."

Our drills involve saluting, teaching the proper wear of uniforms, coming to attention, and other requirements," he continued.

Col. Deloney said, when spring begins, there will be more drills on the outside near East Gym.

The solid points are the catching infield and outfield. The infield has returned three starters, plus the return of Steve Parsons at second base after an absence of a year or two.

The veterans returning are Aaron Ball and Tony Mooney as catchers, Willie Morrison at third base, Anthony Black at short stop, plus Raymond Perry at second base along with Parsons, and James Myrick.

The outfield returns five players including Artis "Mr. Clutch" Stanfield, Marvin Dorsey, Reginald Perry, Kirk Groomes and the vastly improved Ernest "Red" Gaskins.

The mounds corps is built around Al "strike-out artist" Holland and returns David Draper, Rodney Hairston and

Thomas Kimber with newcomers Calvin Norman and Rodney Westmoreland.

The remainder of the squad consists of Anthony Riley, Keltz Summers, James Jefferies and William Medley in the infield with Ralph Brown, Charles Coffin and Stanley Parham as fly chasers.

Coach Groomes also has a new assistant coach. He is Kenneth Jones who is a veteran and a student here. Coach Groomes iterated, "Jones has an excellent background and should be a plus to the team. He plans to have about 30 persons associated with the team but can only dress twenty-two in uniform."

The first action for the team

is scheduled for March 7 thru 9 at the Spring Carnivals in Florida.

#### 1974 TRACK SCHEDULE

DATE	MEET	LOCATION
3/7-10/74	FAMU Relays	Tallahassee, Fla.
3/23/74	Fayetteville Invitational	Fayetteville
3/30/74	Atlantic Coast Relays	Raleigh
4/4-6/74	MEAC Southern Regional	Orangeburg, S.C.
4/13/74	J.C. Smith Invit.	Charlotte
4/20/74	Norfolk Relays	Norfolk, Va.
4/27/74	NAIA District	Statesville
5/3-5/74	MEAC Championship	Orangeburg, S.C.

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