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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

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Poetess Delights Harrison Audience

By Cassandra Wynn

"You can do better" is what the Black poetess, Nikki Giovanni told an audience of 1200 students in Harrison Auditorium Tuesday morning. Miss Giovanni, who was sponsored by the SGA, told the crowd to get serious about its conditions and become concerned about one another.

Miss Giovanni outlined a long list of things that Black students need to improve. Among them she mentioned the state of sororities and fraternities. She said they "can't get along long enough except to plan a dance."

She also said that Black people do not do enough to "reinforce positive attitudes" in each other. One area she mentioned was the relationship of Black men and women. She said, "They are going to get together; the question is how."

"I know we can do better," she continued. "We should deal with the strength from the shoulders up, not from the shoulders down. We don't

encourage the best from each other."

"As long as the U.S. Senate decides who gets money for what, we got to be there," she said. She added that Black people should aspire to be governors and senators because "it is there."

Miss Giovanni warned the crowd that, "it is no longer significant to be the best Black person in the world; one has to be the best person. We practice being ordinary, but we should practice being extraordinary."

The short, small framed Black poetess, who talked with a lot of speed and force during most of her speech, told the audience its should practice smiling more. Smiling is what Miss Giovanni did when she concluded her presentation in Harrison by reading some of her poetry.

Her readings which brought the greatest response from the audience included "The Butterfly", "Conversation Between an Old Woman and a Poet" and "Seduction".

Commencement To Be Held In Greensboro Coliseum

A record 850 degrees will be awarded during the annual baccalaureate-commencement exercises of the A&T Sunday, May 5.

The degrees, including 165 master's degrees, will be awarded by Chancellor, Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, following the keynote address by John H. Johnson, publisher of Ebony and Jet magazines, and one of the nation's most outstanding businessmen.

The A&T exercises will be held in the huge Greensboro Coliseum, beginning at 11 a.m. Another highlight of the convocation will be the awarding of military officer commissions to 15 cadets of the Army ROTC program and to 32 cadets of the Air Force ROTC program.

The commissions will be presented by Col. William B. Neal, professor of military science for the Army, and Lt. Col. Thurmon Deloney, professor of aerospace studies for the Air Force.

Special music for the exercises will be performed by the A&T concert choir and symphonic band.

Immediately following the exercises, Dr. and Mrs. Dowdy will host graduating seniors and their parents at a 1 p.m. reception in the Coliseum.

Also being held in connection with the annual commencement exercises will be the annual

Center To Receive Two New Systems

By Cynthia Shipley

The Computer Science Center is now widening its availability and services. The center is hoping to tie the accounts receivable system in with financial aid, since it is estimated that 80% of tuition is paid by financial aid.

The two systems will be designed simultaneously, and it is hoped to be implemented by the spring semester of 1975.

The accounts receivable system is a plan to tie pre-registration in with the student's bills or accounts. When a student pre-registers for 12 hours or over, he is classified as a full-time in-state or out-of-state



Did you vote? If you did, congratulations.

photo by Lance

In University Election

Candidates Become Officers

By Rosie A. Stevens

Bennie Glover, a junior economics major from Oxford, was elected president of the SGA

for 1974-75 by a substantial margin over Robert Perry, Tuesday.

Linwood Pollard, an economics major from Raleigh received the post of vice president by a sizable plurality in a four-way race for that office.

Michelle Burney, a business education major from Ayden, won the title of Miss A&T, while Ruthie Williams, a social service major, was elected treasurer by a slim majority. Faye Howard was unopposed as SGA secretary.

In the class officer elections, three groups of candidates are slated for a runoff. The office of senior class president is contested by Jackie Tyson with 116 votes and Edward Thomas with 85 votes. Tyson fell short of the ten percent margin required in the plurality by 1.4 votes. He needed 32.4 more votes to win but received only 31 of that number.

The office of junior class president was also contested,

with Cynthia Edmonds challenging Cassandra Thomas to a runoff. Cassandra needed 15 more votes for a clear victory.

For the position of Miss Junior, Elinor Davis challenged Gloria Lambert to a runoff. Gloria needed five more votes for an uncontested win.

For the other offices, Tony Tyson won the presidency of the sophomore class, with Glennie Parsons uncontested as vice president and Belinda Harris as Miss Sophomore.

Donald Tonkins won the vice-presidency of the junior class, with Mary Tyson as secretary and Denise Johnson as treasurer.

Petrice Holiday was uncontested as vice-president of the senior class with A. Lewis as secretary unopposed, and

Vanessa Duren as treasurer. Linda Richardson was unopposed as Miss Senior.

Few Salute Malcolm X

By Sandra Midgett

Malcolm Little, better known as Malcolm X, was given a tribute by the freshman class Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Harrison auditorium. Only a few students turned out to hear about the life of the man, of Black Nationalist, assassinated in 1965. Previously, that same day, many had turned out to hear the soul-stirring lyrics of Nikki Giovanni.

"A people without a history is like a tree without roots" was the theme of the guest lecturer,

Cleveland Sellars. "It's true, indeed, we don't have a long history which dates back to the Mayflower, but we could become knowledgeable about what past we do have," Sellars said.

Granted, many of you may not like him or his teachings; but he was one of our noteworthy Black brothers. Besides, from every man, an inch of good could be extracted because no man is entirely evil. We must remember that he did unify our people or a certain percentage of us when we were scattered," he said.

Alumni Weekend, planned by the A&T National Alumni Association for May 3-5.

Headquarters for the alumni will be the Golden Eagle Motor Inn, site of the association's annual meeting and alumni mixer

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student, and is charged a certain amount of money.

With the accounts receivable system, the other variables, such as plans to live on campus, eating in the cafeteria, and residency status, will be considered in what a student owes.

The system is supposed to be flexible enough to show the students' previous balance. Rules and regulations regarding refunds will still be enforced.

The accounts receivable system is hoped to provide speed and accuracy of the processing of records in the cashier's office. One step on the progress towards speed that has been taken in the

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Spring time has hit even the faculty. Here Dean James White walks with a friend. photo by Lance

Voters Choose Miss A&T 74-75

By Phyllis Broome

How does it feel to be selected from eight equally qualified contestants to reign as Miss A&T?

According to Michelle Burney, a junior Business Education major from Ayden, "beautiful".

On Tuesday, Aggies paraded in and out of the Union Ballroom in an effort to support the candidates of their choice on election day.

When asked how she felt about her victory, Michelle stated, "I was really shocked, happy, and surprised. At first, I didn't believe it. The first thing I did when I accepted the truth was to call my parents whom I had not even told that I was competing for the title."

When asked what made her decide to compete for the title, Michelle replied, "My friends kept urging me to run. I really

did it to prove something to myself. I feel that the position requires a person with a versatile, well-rounded personality. This is what I want to portray during my reign."

Michelle has already begun to form ideas for the future.

However, she preferred not to discuss them at the present time.

In conclusion, Michelle said, "I hope that people will continue to accept me just as "plain Michelle". I realize that my life will change; however, there is a time for everything. I intend to schedule my time wisely."

Plans Begin In Fall

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elimination of statistics cards for the upcoming fall semester. The cards have previously been filled out for information to be sent to H. E. W. in Washington, to Raleigh and to Chapel Hill.

A.D. Small, acting director of Computer Science Center, stated, "the student will receive a complete breakdown, so that he will know what he is paying for. Since he will have pre-registered, his cards will be

sent along with his bill, already validated. The student may send his check back to the school; he will then receive a receipt; and upon his return to school, he will simply have to just pick up his books."

The plan was started in November of 1973. With support of the administration, students will no longer have to stand in long lines for validation because of the new system.

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with the fiery fury of the pen
touching the many points
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in a moment
smile a wink
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she will smile back

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NIKKI GIOVANNI

Psychology Major Wins Contest

A senior psychology major has been selected as campus poet by a committee of three students and two faculty members.

When Judy Harrelson was notified that she had been selected, she said in an emotional voice, "I can't believe it; this is the first thing I have ever won."

Judy feels that Black poetry is a very meaningful tool in expression and she also has an interest in writing essays.

A \$50 cash award goes along with being selected as campus poet. Also, Judy will read the winning poem and other poems with two nationally known Black poets, Julia Fields and Gerald Barrax, at the Fifth Annual Urban Affairs Luncheon.

THE A&T REGISTER in cooperation with the Adult Education Department conducted the search for a campus poet. The money for the cash prize comes from a grant from the North Carolina Arts Council.

Judges for the contest did not know the identity of the poet until after they had selected the "top" poems.

The selection committee consisted of Ruth Allen, Mrs. Zoe P. Barbee, Hal Sieber, Janice Smith and Cassandra Wynn.

Runners up in the contest were Valencia Coviell, Claudette Franklin and James Tripp.

During the past four years, the Urban Affairs Conference has

drawn over 8,000 persons to campus and will be held April 16 in the Memorial Student Union.

thru blood and afterbirth
feel the cord
all the way back home . . .
clinging,
two Black bodies, mother and child
thru blood and afterbirth
somewhere,
thousand years ago
in Africa . . .
still
stretching
across many waves of water
two Black bodies, mother and child
thru blood and afterbirth
somewhere,
hundred years ago
in alien Mississippi . . .
still
connecting
two Black bodies, mother and child
thru blood and afterbirth
somewhere,
ten years ago
your bed, your child . . .
No matter if vile
foreign seeds fed
physical variations to
your mama's womb
that same cord
that same cord nigger!!
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use the cord,
and feel your way back home.

(Winning Poem by Judy Harrelson)



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Easter is a symbolic time of the year: it gives new hope to despaired dreams and refreshes withered objectives. But, maybe too often, we look at this season of the year only very literally and fail to relate it to the reality in which we exist.

Just as we overshadow the meaning of Christmas with tinsel, presents, and light, we can only see a shallow view of the symbolism of the Resurrection through new dresses, suits, and fancy hats.

This is a time of looking ahead: just look around you. Seniors are preparing to graduate, and the student body has just held major elections. At this time, we congratulate all the newly-elected officials.

On the same thought wave of resurrection, we also encourage you to give support to the abolition of capital punishment, if you feel as we do, that the death sentence has been administered biasedly in terms of race and poverty.

And more than giving consideration to these current events and trend of thought, we ask that you resurrect personal vigor and determination for achieving the goals which you have set for yourself.

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SGA Faces Great Task

By Rosie A. Stevens

The Student Government Association faces a great task ahead. It is an administration which must quietly set about the work of attending to matters affecting the student body in a very different way than previous SGA administrators. It is an administration which faces obstacles, but it is hoped that these obstacles may be overcome.

This group of officers has taken on such problems as student rights, those inalienable freedoms we all are supposed to have, but which just don't seem to exist for many students. It has promised us "no warrant, no evidence" legislation to be introduced to that effect, along with the student courts overhaul, so that they will really be student courts, not faculty courts.

Other planks in the platform of promises are aimed at reducing student apathy, and toward bettering relationships with other organizations.

Glover has also promised to work for a smoother relationship with the press. We believe he will succeed here. There should be no problem unless one is created.

His plans look realistic. They have a preciseness which would permit them to be easily and reasonably accomplished. Moreover, we are very sure that he is the person who definitely knows how to accomplish what he sets out to do. This is not to leave out for a moment his vice-president, Linwood Pollard, a recognized leader also.

We are hoping that all goes well during 1974-75. We would like to see more cooperation among an informed student body and a smoothly functioning student government mechanism.

We sincerely wish the new officers good luck. We also extend an extra vote, a vote of confidence in the new administration to carry out its objectives.

We will definitely be on the sidelines observing and taking notes.

Veterans Ask 'Is This The Price For Freedom?'

EDITOR OF THE REGISTER:

Americans all over the nation observed Friday, March 29, as a day of recognition for the 'unsung' heroes of the Vietnam War.

President Nixon conferred more plaudits and praises on the ill-favored participants of the world's most unpopular war. The TV news media reflected a wholesome turnout of the able and disabled veterans who came to hear President Nixon's speech. However, the reaction of the Veterans was totally unexpected.

The Veterans were not interested in laudatory remarks or useless medals. Instead, they made their major interest known quite clearly as they sang and paraded before the Veterans Administration Office in Washington, D.C. They want more money, M-O-N-E-Y—the passport to survival and success in America's capitalistic society. Their rebellion met without retaliation from within the Veterans Administration Building, and soon they irately disbanded.

It is America's disgrace that these warriors are being so shamefully treated—whether accidentally or deliberately—and that they now must grovel and beg for their earned rights. They have been made to feel ashamed

to be alive and are considered a scourge by their mere existence.

Military men are the most highly-trained and skilled technicians in their field—more so than their civilian counterparts, for Uncle Sam invests a great deal of money in their training. The Veteran is supposed to have a 'veteran's preference' over any other skilled employee for whatever job he is applying, but he is still subtly discriminated against.

Many of the unskilled Veterans resort to the nation's welfare rolls as a means of sustenance. Most of the disabled Veterans have been retrained to fulfill useful functions, but this is often held against them, too. Are we still going to punish them because they fought in a war we didn't like, had their bodies maimed by a bullet, or their minds 'blown' by a 'weed' they got hooked on while 'over there'? How long will they have to pay, fellow Americans? For now they probably ask, 'Is this the price I have paid for freedom? For esprit de corps? For following an order?'

While American Veterans disputed their 'exile' within their homeland, on the same day on the other side of the world, Alexander Solzhenitsyn completed the final stages of his exile from his homeland of

Russia. After six painstaking weeks, Solzhenitsyn's family was permitted to join him in a life of exile—presently in Zurich, Switzerland. Mrs. Solzhenitsyn remarked to newsmen that the most agonizing part was that their children will not be growing up in their homeland.

One sympathizes and admires Solzhenitsyn and his family, but was his fight any different or greater than that of the Vietnam Veteran? Both were fighting for an ideal, for freedom. Realistically, the Veteran and Solzhenitsyn both lost—Solzhenitsyn lost his homeland and the Veteran lost his, too, so to speak—he lost its support, its respect and its love. However, Solzhenitsyn comes out ahead of the Veteran.

Whereas Solzhenitsyn is looked upon at home and abroad as a hero, the Vietnam Veteran is looked upon contemptuously and, at times, as a traitor. Whereas Solzhenitsyn has gained fame, a new country, and monetary success (\$90,000 from his uncollected 1968 Nobel Prize money, and more forthcoming from his book, "Gulag Archipelago"), the Veteran lost. He became infamous, lost homeland support, and, most of all, monetary rewards in the way of substantial compensation and jobs.

The Veterans have every right to feel the way they do. One Veteran stated on TV that it is impossible to go to school, maintain a home, a family, and eat on \$300 per month. In addition, quite often, the VA checks are slow in coming—as late as five or six months. This puts an additional strain on the individual, who must have money on hand to pay tuition and sustain himself while waiting for the belated checks.

A&T's Veterans Center, under the Directorship of E.D. Hargrove, is trying to offset some of the inconveniences suffered by the returning veterans. Although the Center has no control over the monetary allotment, it has enacted an advance pay system whereby a Veteran may now receive an advance check in the month of August to pay for his tuition for the fall semester. In addition, the

Center has counselors to help map out future goals and discuss current problems. The Veterans Center also maintains close communication with the Veterans Administration Office in Winston-Salem in coordinating veteran affairs.

As an offshot of the VA Office, the Veterans Club recently organized on campus. It meets weekly to discuss common problems and goals. Membership is open to veterans and veterans' dependents. The Club will be sponsoring its first dance as a fund-raising event for the Veteran's Scholarship Fund. Won't you help to eradicate the 'shame' of America by giving these Veterans your support? A ticket is only a small price to pay for freedom. What price are you willing to pay?

Virginia Smith

The following article is a letter to the editor which suggests requirements for one major at the university. The person has asked that his/her name be withheld.

UNIONOLOGY MAJOR

Registration: Beginning of each semester

Course Requirements

Course Number	Credits	Description
100	3-6	Intro. to Whist (remedial)
101	20	Missing Classes
102	10	Basic Bull . . . ing
200	4-8	Straight Whist
201	arranged	Partying
301	5	Bid Whist
310	4	Gen'l Newspaper Reading
311	4	Sports Section Reading
313	6	Comic Book Reading
356	5	Window Gazing
400	5	Advanced Comic Book Reading
401	15	Advanced Bull . . . ing
402	4	Ripping Off
403	anytime	Record Playing
405	16	Styling
499	8	Grand Standing
500	24	Independent Study (all F's required to enroll in this course)

ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS

All students making unionology their major must be proficient in all the above courses. No A's or B's will be accepted. Persons meeting these requirements will be awarded the BFO degree (Bachelor of Flunking Out).

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GOOD LUCK IN YOUR FUTURE ENDEAVORS!

New Proposal For Scott Hall

The material was written by Charles L. Gray, Jr., as a class assignment. The satire is based on a study of Swift's "Modest Proposal."

Scott Hall, one of the nation's largest men's dorms, is also one of the nation's worst. Fires have been reported to the proper authorities; however, the proper authorities have taken no proper action against the fires, so the fires are still causing tension among Scott Hall's residents.

Toilet paper is rarely seen, the lights blow out at the most inopportune time; and, in about ten years, the third flight of stairs will become ground level.

When cold water is present, hot water is absent; and, when hot water is present, cold water is absent. The stairways have no light, making it difficult to see when it is dark. The furniture has been around since my father graduated in 1949; it is now 1974.

However, with all of these problems, the one problem that intrigues me the most and sticks out like a sore thumb, is the lettering of Scott Hall. There are three sections to Scott Hall, the first section is labeled B, the second A, and the third is labeled C. The explanation behind this escapes me completely. The only explanation I can possibly see why this was done was to create confusion or a new lettering system.

By now you may be confused,

so I will now remedy the situation.

For years the intellectuals and the not so intellectuals of A&T have looked, examined, and calculated the problems of Scott Hall. Many of them have been made, but Scott Hall still stands

as it always has. So I have made a list of proposals; and, if they don't work, no harm has been done because for Scott Hall there can be no worse to come!

PROPOSALS FOR A NEW SCOTT HALL

1. Fight fire with fire.

All of the past fires in Scott Hall have been fought with water, baking soda, blankets, etc. Yet they still occur.

From now on, when a fire starts, start another one, and let the fires kill each other.

2. Since there is a paper shortage, absence of toilet paper is understandable. So all residents will have to be on the Honor System.

All residents who have odd room numbers, will use the toilet on odd days; all residents with even room numbers will use the toilet on even days. If the resident misses his day, he will have to wait one more day.

3. Let the residents know ahead of time when the lights will go out. They may want to look at the calendar to see if it is an odd or even day.

4. Make the third floor, the first floor; the second floor, the basement; the first floor, the

ground, in about ten years.

5. Have water pipes installed for cold water, running from the Atlantic to Scott Hall, and for hot water, from the Pacific to Scott Hall.

6. Elect a resident of Scott Hall to fall down the stairs, and to have his neck broken.

We would acquire new lights, and name Scott Hall after the victim.

7. Sell the furniture as antiques to buy new furniture.

8. Have section A lifted to where Section B is, and have section B lifted to where section A is.

The proposals that I have suggested for a new Scott Hall are very inexpensive, the water

pipes costing the most. All the proposals are reasonable and, in every way, humanly possible. If tried, I am sure that they would certainly bring about results.

Graduation Can Be Complicated

Editor of The Register:

Graduation Day is an event that every person looks forward to. Many students are happy since it is nearing that time again. For those graduating in July and December there's no luck. They have to wait until the following May. This shouldn't be.

Many of these people have

gone to far away destinations to work or to school. Two or three trips will have to be made back to the university in order to secure the necessary information and materials for graduation. Getting off the job or out of graduate school can be very difficult.

Graduation Ceremonies for December and July can be held

in Moore Gym. Preparations for this event wouldn't be as difficult to plan as a dance or a Coronation. There are people all around us that may have a message to convey. Therefore speakers aren't that complicated to get.

Rochon Kearney

Wizards And Stars Clash In Basketball Game Here

The A&T Pep Squad will sponsor an exhibition basketball game between the A&T All Stars and the Harlem Wizards on Saturday, April 20. The Wizards are a New York City-based team currently on tour in the south to promote themselves with a dazzling display of fancy and plain basketball.

The A&T All Stars will be composed of former Aggie stars, all of whom played on either a CIAA or MEAC Championship team, all Americans Elmer Austin, William 'June' Harris, and James Outlaw.

Recently after completing a season in Finland will be Lloyd Glover and Milt Nunnaly. Add to this list Willie Daniels, Bobby Goodwin, Artice Jackson, and Bobby Parks; and it will also be a show in itself to see how A&T All Star coach Frank Levister will juggle so many stars into this game.

Ticket prices will be \$1 for students, \$2 for adults, and 50 cents for children. Gametime will be 7:30 p.m. at the Charles Moore Gymnasium for a game that will definitely show much Wizard and Aggie--"smoke".



THE HARLEM WIZARDS

Holy Rollers Place Second In Bowling Conference

By Robert Brooks

A&T's Holy Rollers finished in second place behind the University of Florida in the Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference in Clemson, S. C. The Aggies lost the championship by a total of six pins.

The loss was a result of a call on Clay Cowan and that foul denied the Aggies the victory. A formal protest has been filed by Roger McKee to protest the foul. If the foul is proven to be wrong, he is requesting that Florida and A&T be declared co-champions of Region IV.

James Correll came in second in all the events at the regional tournament and went to Indiana for the Collegiate Nationals. At the nationals were the best bowlers, representing the 28 regions of the Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conferences. There he participated against bowlers from UCLA, Arizona, Notre Dame and others.

He captured third place in the singles with a 200.3 average for the three games he rolled. He teamed with John Gheris of Virginia Tech in the doubles and they placed eighth. For third place Correll was awarded a silver cup from the regional director of the conference.

All the team members will receive trophies on Awards night.

Awards Dinner Set For May 4

(Continued From Page 1) on May 3 and another mixer on May 4.

Participating in the reunion will be the classes of 1929, 1939, 1949, 1959, 1969, 1934, 1944, 1954, 1964 and 1974.

The other highlight of the Alumni Weekend will be the association's Awards Dinner to be held in the new Student Dining Center at A&T on May 4 at 7 p.m.

Other activities will include an alumni tour, a reunion breakfast and a luncheon.

Five Teams Come Out On Top

By Robert Brooks

In the race for the crown, four teams were eliminated this week from the double elimination basketball tournament.

The winners were Jive Five, 48-44, over the Thunderbirds in overtime; Fighting Tigers-77, Triflers-39; Alpha Phi Omega-47, Esquires-26; Kappas-52 BOSS-32; Competitors-47, Brothers-44; and the Taus over the Diodes by forfeit.

The Jive Five-Thunderbirds game was tied at the buzzer on a shot by Hugo Hughes at 40-all and the Jive Five won it behind Hughes and "Slim" Calloway in overtime.

The Thunderbirds had fought hard and came from behind on baskets by Ronald Benjamin and Gary Bell to take the lead with 10 seconds remaining in the

game. Hughes was fouled by Bell and missed the one plus one opportunity and Benjamin rebounded the shot by Len Frye, stole the ball and passed to Hughes for the lay-up to tie the score.

"Coolieman" Smith was the leading scorer for the Jive Five with 16 points and Hughes getting 10 points. Larry Faison paved the way for the Thunderbirds with 20.

The Fighting Tigers vs Triflers, the Tigers literally ran the Triflers off the court with the fast break and pressing defense. The Tigers led at the half 36-15. From that point on, there was no doubt who the winners would be. The Tigers had five men in double figures: Wille Jones with 16, John Hampton with 15, "Wild Man" Jackson added 13 and Darrell Glover and Ray Pettiford

chipped in with 12 points each. Darrell Ester and Michael Davis led the losers with 14 and 12 points each.

In the Alpha Phi Omega vs Esquire game, the APO's raced to a 16-8 lead at the end of the first quarter and from there coasted on to the win of the Esquires by using the fast break and strong team rebounding.

Larry Barnes paved the way in APO balanced attack with 17 points. Otis Brooks and Ardery White added 10 points each. Jeff Feggins was the only Esquire in double figures with 12 points.

The Kappas defeated BOSS 52-32, behind Preston Cottman's scoring and Isaac Staten's strong play on both boards plus a fast breaking offense led by Leon Mayo.

By running from the start of the game, the slower players of (See BOSS, Page 7)



SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Blannie Bowen

Records are made to be broken and they are certainly falling this year and ... fell the latter part of last year. O. J. Simpson was the star of the football season and now it is Henry Louis Aaron who is in the spotlight.

O. J. rolled to some 2003 yards last year on the gridiron to top a record that many had said would have been impossible to break. In breaking the record that was held by another Black man, Jim Brown, Simpson was cheered highly in his efforts to top the record.

Aaron broke a record that was held by a white man and the situation was quite different. When he hit 715, many commentators said that if Babe Ruth had been living, he would have hit 1,000 homeruns because he was just that great a player.

Any comparisons between the two players are overstatements and should be avoided; namely because Aaron plays in 1974 and Ruth competed in the 1920's comparisons only result in more disputes among baseball fans.

Ruth wrote the record books, and Aaron is re-writing the same books. It's that simple. There is no comparison between the two in terms of feats accomplished. The only difference between the two is that one was white and was the hero of mostly whites because there were no Black players at that time.

Aaron is Black and a super cool man. He can relate to Blacks as well as whites. Move over Babe; the "Hammer" has struck down your last important memory.

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SO MUCH TALK THAT HAS BEEN about whether or not the Carolina Cougars will remain in Greensboro will soon come to an abrupt halt. The Cougar management will decide if the team shall stay or leave the tri-city area for good in the next few weeks.

Many consider the failure of the team to draw Black fans as one of the reasons for the poor showing at the gate. There were attempts made to get Black fans; but apparently, Blacks don't like ABA brand of basketball.

Another reason that has been suggested for the poor showings is that the A&T Aggies draw the Black fans. This definitely is not the reason because the Aggies are having more than their share of problems in getting fans for the Coliseum games.

The problem just may lie in the team itself. After paying five dollars to see the Cougars give the Kentucky Colonels a game this past Friday night at the Coliseum, I can see why they are having problems.

Even worse, more than 8,600 others saw the game as well and were as equally disgusted with their play. The Colonels looked more like generals and the Cougars played like kittens in losing the play-off series four games to nothing.

Greensboro fans really like to watch basketball on television that is.

Aaron Reigns As Champion

By Blannie Bowen

Henry Aaron is now the undisputed champion of homeruns in the major leagues of baseball. The Mobile, Alabama native ripped the tie-breaker at 9:04 p.m. Monday night in Atlanta, Ga. There was much anticipation of the blast since Aaron had stated earlier that he would be glad when it was all over with.

Aaron showed the first sign of letting the pressure get to him on Monday morning. When asked how he felt about all of the pressure, Aaron remarked: "Hell, you just can't go up there and hit a homerun anytime that you get ready to. I will certainly be trying to though."

On a 1-0 pitch from Al Downing, Aaron drove the fastball over the left centerfield fence with some to spare. NBC's Curt Gowdy was doing the announcing that went something like this:

"That ball is hit deep, deep, deep and it is going out of here. Aaron has done it! Aaron has done it! This crowd of 53,000 is in a state of shock."

The fourth inning blast resulted in an 11 minute ovation for the star of some 20 major league seasons. Aaron received a diamond watch from the

commissioner of baseball, Bowie Kuhn, after the record homer.

Monte Irvin, who is the brother of A&T's athletic director Cal Irvin and a former major league star, made the presentation in the absence of Kuhn, who was in upstate New York during the game.

The presentation brought a

round of boos from the crowd because many Atlanta fans felt that the commissioner should have been there to make the presentation to the homerun king.

Aaron said after the game that all he wants to do now is to hit as many as possible this season before he hangs his baseball shoes up for good.

Coach Promises Surprises On Next Fall's Gridiron

"Surprise, surprise, surprise." That's what Hornsby Howell, football coach, has promised for the Aggie faithful on the gridiron next fall.

"We are definitely going to surprise a lot of people," said Howell. He refused to elaborate on changes expected in his offense.

Some of the surprises may be revealed Saturday, April 13 during the annual spring football game on A&T's practice field.

The game will include extensive workouts for more than 50 players, trying to earn a berth on next season's team.

Saturday's regulation-type game will be staged with the Aggies' offense against the defense.

A&T's first line quarterback at this stage is Paul McKibbens of Atlanta. Come September, he will be pressed by a number of others, including some players recruited by Howell this year.

Howell said that spring practice has provided the team with a lot of opportunity to work on blocking and other fundamentals.

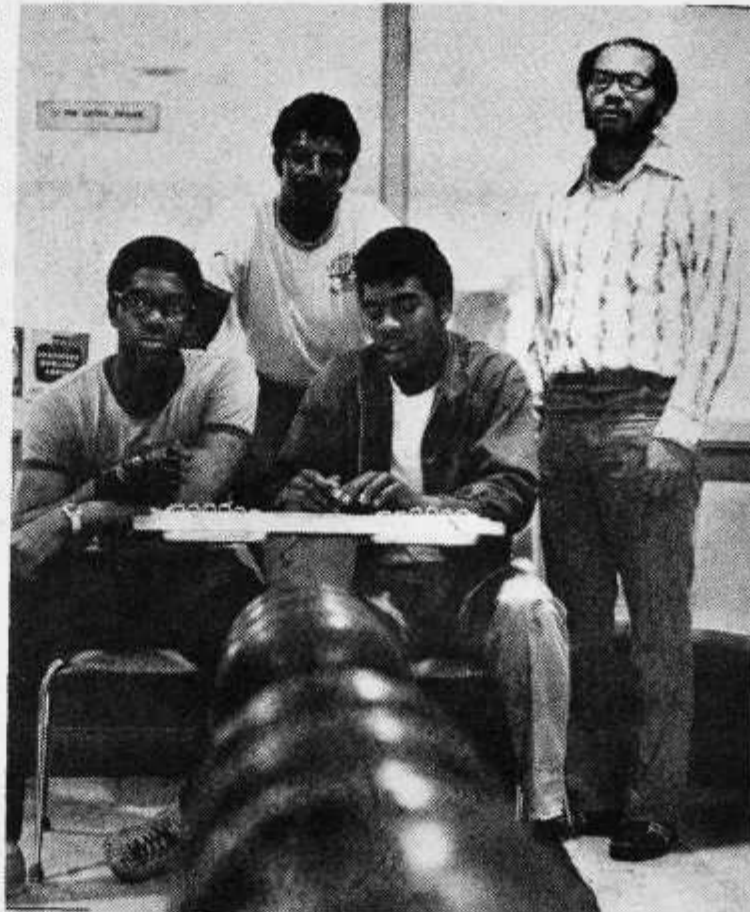
"I am pleased with the improvement we have been able to make in our blocking skills," said Howell and also in our defensive secondary."

Howell singled out the improvement of defensive backs, John Hampton of Valdosta, Ga., Howard Barnhill of Charlotte, and David Sims and Charles Bell, both of Greensboro.

Howell also said that two pleasant surprises have been the spring play of defensive end William Tuck and Jeroid Holland and defensive tackle Arthur Boone.

Holland (6-2 and 235) and Boone (6-2 and 230) are both sophomores, while Tuck is a senior.

Others singled out by Howell for improved play include offensive linemen, Ron Aiken, John Houston, William Creecy, Gerald Wall and David Brown.



Members of the bowling team

photo by Lance

BOSS Players Suffer Press Tourney

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BOSS allowed many easy baskets to Cottman and States underneath as they failed to get back on defense. Cottman was the high point man for the Kappas with 18 points; States collected 16. Paul Williams was the leading point producer for BOSS with 18 points.

In the final game between the Brothers and Competitors, it was nip and tuck from start to finish.

The game started slowly and had a fast pace until half, with the Competitors holding a 30-26 lead behind Zebe Thomas and Calvin Barnes. In the third period, Ed Sargent brought the Brothers within one point 39-38, but the Competitors used the spread offense to hold on for the win. Barnes topped the Competitors' scoring with 16 points; Thomas got 13. Sargent took game honors with 22 points while "D.C. Pimp" Berry added 14 for the Brothers.

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demics taught by Rochester City School District and Board of Cooperative Educational Services instructors. And they're making better marks now than they ever made in regular school.

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