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To The Advisory Budget Commission

Chancellor Presents Requests

By Rosie A. Stevens

The Chancellor presented capital improvement requests for the 1975-77 biennium to the North Carolina State Advisory Budget Commission Thursday morning.

The top five requests for the biennium are in order: a social science building, a pre-school laboratory facility, an Art, Music and Humanities Center, renovation and air conditioning for the Computer Science Center, and renovation and additions to Price Hall.

The total cost of these five requests is a proposed budget outlay of \$6.7 million.

In addition to these five priorities, the second phase of renovation of Scott Hall was presented as number seven on the list with an administration building, a female dormitory,

renovation of Coltrane Hall, an adult education and community services building being prominent on the list.

The proposed list of 26 items totaled \$22.6 million for capital improvements for the upcoming two-year period.

The status of current capital improvement projects was also reported during the meeting.

Items that have been accepted or completed include the cafeteria facility.

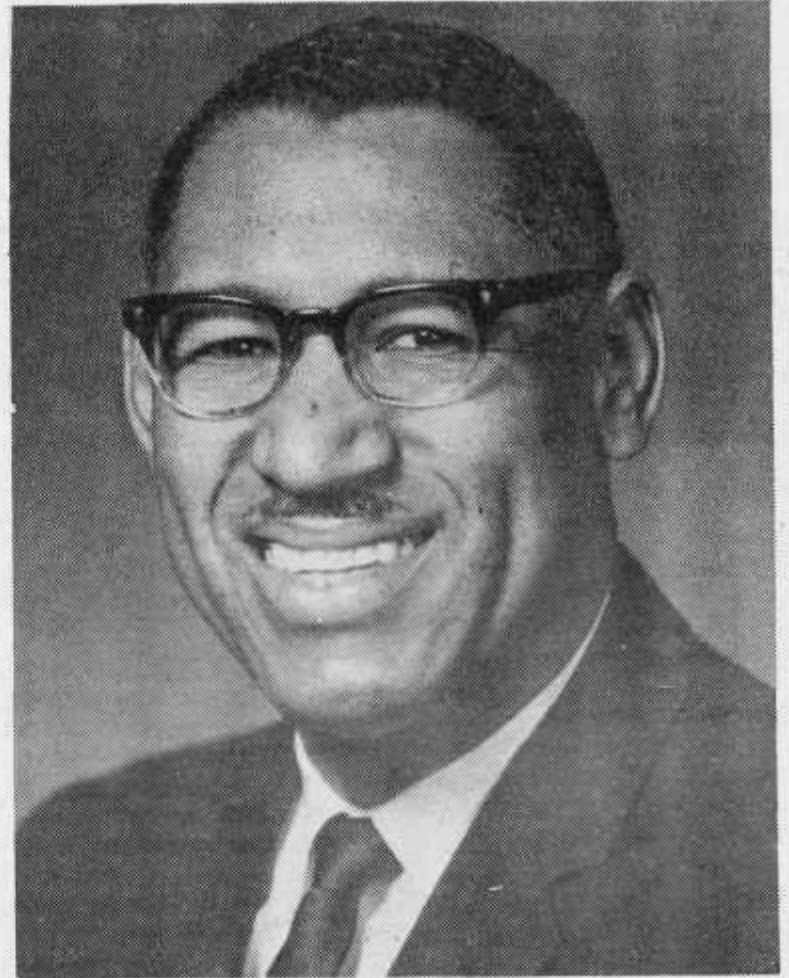
Final inspection of the walk-through tunnel for steam lines under East Market Street has taken place, and the contractor is now correcting deficiencies in the construction of the tunnel.

Architectural plans are in various stages of

development and revision for the gymnasium facility, the natural science building, the renovation of the home management house and Murphy Hall, and the tennis courts.

Murphy Hall is to be operated as a service center for students, with the offices of financial aid, housing, and other student service offices located in this building. Dr. Dowdy stated that the university would like to see the student population expand to a cut-off point of 6,000. There are advantages in a small university, he said.

The projection for the 1975-77 biennium is 5700 students. Dr. Dowdy stressed that the proposed improvements were necessary in order for A&T to continue to keep pace with changing trends.



Lewis C. Dowdy

Ronald Alston Captures Audience With His Magnificent Physique

By Phyllis A. Mittman

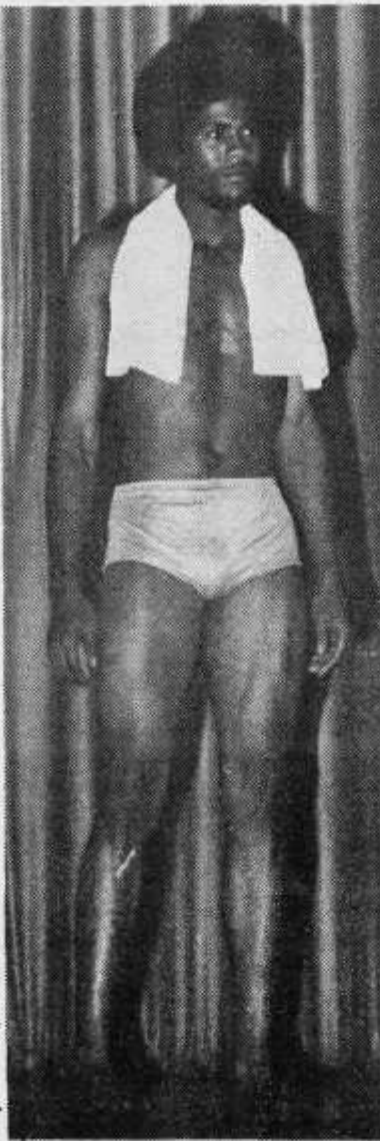
"Look at those bowed legs! Wow, he's got a hairy chest!" "He looks so good!" These are only a few of the comments that were flung from the audience as the nine contestants modeled their swim wear in Tuesday's Mr. A&T Pageant. The contestants first introduced themselves as they modeled casual wear for all seasons. James "Tic" Jenkins, Mr. Personality, modeled one of the outstanding casual outfits of the evening. He's a rather well built man, was dressed in black cuffed slacks, a black/white midriff top, accented by a white midi coat, which perfectly matched his large black afro and side burns.

In swim wear, our newly elected Mr. A&T, Ronald Alston, was a big success. In full dress one would not guess that he had the magnificent physique he displayed in his sky blue swim trunks. It was quite apparent that he received the female audience's approval when he stepped on stage and the cheers rose.

In formal wear, Terrence Hawkins, Mr. Congeniality, took the show. He, dressed in a green tuxedo and yellow shirt, was really outstanding among the other contestants. Before the pageant, this reporter went down to the dressing rooms to talk with the contestants. They were briefed on the questions they might be confronted with and gave their reasons for entering

the pageant.

Johnny Pompey who drove the women wild with his bow legs and was also first runner up, said,



Ronald Alston

"I wanted to know what the feeling is and to put a little competition into it. Winning is not the main objective."

Charles Gorham, who 'pimped' in shades and was third runner up stated, "We need to be able to deal with people and join different organizations without worrying about ridicule."

Eric Harris, who is a true freshman simply replied, "I wanted to see just how far they'd let a freshman go."

Harold O'Brien, while slipping behind the racks for a change of pants, managed to take out a moment and said, "It's something different. A new experience and it's fun."

(See Pageant, page 2)

In Automotive Field

Shortages Affect Employment

With the recent gas shortage and the predicted anti-freeze shortage, Russell Rankin, an instructor of automotive technology, explained the employment situation for graduates in the automotive field.

"Because of the gasoline energy crisis, hiring procedures in the automotive manufacturing industry have to be very selective.

"They are looking for the student who is tops in the class and who can make significant

Parkway Janitorial Service

New Business Grows

The Parkway Janitorial Service, under the management of business major Thomas Evans, offers a financial aid alternative to college student facing difficulties with the usual sources of student aid.

Evans said he presently has eight men working a forty-hour week. However, he further stated that, since some students may not be able to work such hours, he would have to break up the shifts.

Currently, the year-and-a-half old janitorial service is

negotiating a contract with the Greensboro Coliseum. Evans estimates eight to fifteen additional students will be needed if that contract is acquired.

The Parkway Janitorial Service, according to its manager, has reached the stage at which it is beginning to compete with the Black janitorial services. But Evans hopes to be able to compete with the white services.

Presently this janitorial service is contracted with 'Cook's' (See A&T, page 2)

contributions on the management level. Also they are looking for the student who can help to build engines that are more efficient and more economical."

Rankin stated it was somewhat early to determine how the anti-freeze shortage will affect the automotive field.

When asked why the automotive industry has been selected as a profitable scapegoat, the instructor disagreed saying, "The automotive industry could be

called the backbone of the American industry, because our industry uses some of every type of product manufactured in the world. I like to look at it like this: the automotive industry is an outlet for other markets to provide jobs for their employees."

The instructor said the increase in the cost of the raw materials must be passed on to the consumers. Rankin stated the automotive field is open for young ladies, because there are many positions open, especially in the area of customer relations.

African Heritage Center To Start Collection On Black Experience

By Charlie Lassiter

A&T's African Heritage Center, located on Nocho Street beside Gibbs Hall, is trying to start a collection of rare books and documents relevant to the Black experience. Mrs. Mattye Reed, curator of the Center, is supervising the building of the collection and already has a number of artifacts on display.

Some of the books in the collection are an original copy of Paul Lawrence Dunbar's collection of poems "When Malindy Sings", a Bible over 400 years old, an original copy of the "Little Black Sambo" story, and a 2-year report on North Carolina's public educational

institutions in the years 1896-98 by the N.C. Superintendent of Public Instruction which contains some revealing facts about A&T.

Also in the collection are three newspaper clippings dealing with James B. Dudley, a piece of music entitled "The Calico Mule", and three bills of sale drawn up at North Carolina slave auctions.

All the items in the collection are authentic originals and most are on permanent display in the center. A few of the artifacts are too fragile for display; however the entire collection is available

for scholarly reference. Though it is growing at the moment, the collection is still relatively small.

The Heritage Center does not receive funds from the university for purchasing rare artifacts. Most of the collection consists of gifts and contribution.

Mrs. Reed requests contributions from any people in the Greensboro community who may possess original historic books or documents pertaining to Black people.

The African Heritage Center is open to visitors Tuesday through Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.



Sculpture from the MotherLand in Afro-House. photo by Carter

Administrator Remembers Riot Which Swept Campuses In 1969

By Benjamin Forbes

During the 1960's, riots swept across many of the nation's college campuses. A&T was not without its share of violence.

In May of 1969, a wave of violence swept across the campus, bringing in the city police and the National Guard.

Articles appearing in the 1969 October issues of the A&T Register indicated that the disturbances incurred at A&T were directly related to the troubles being experienced at Dudley High School.

Claude Barnes, a student at Dudley, had been campaigning for president of the student government. Because Barnes was a member of the "Youth for the Unity of Black Students" and labeled "a trouble maker", his name was taken from thvoting ballot. However, Barnes received 600 votes by means of write-in votes, but he was not given the presidency.

Barnes also started a group called the "Dudley Student Action Committee" which

stressed the problems at Dudley. When no action was taken on the problems, students began to picket. However the students were arrested and allegedly beaten.

According to Dr. Jesse E. Marshall, chancellor of Student Affairs, the high school students felt that A&T could be used as a base for its activities.

Marshall recalled that the trouble really started when students on campus heard that a group of whites were beating some Blacks on Bessemer Avenue. He added that, afterwards students began to stone cars on Dudley Street. When police were called in, more trouble started. Later the National Guard were called in by the Governor to evacuate the campus.

In the 1969 October 10 issue of the Register, it was stated that tear gas was used to clear the dormitories of students. It was also stated that a male student in Scott Hall was taking a shower on second floor when he heard a fellow student shout, "The guards are coming!" The young

man then jumped from a window on second floor and escaped with the aid of students below.

It was reported that over 200 students were loaded onto buses and carried downtown to police headquarters for fingerprinting even though they had not been charged with a crime.

Also it was reported that the National Guards were given a pass key to rooms of the buildings, but many of the door locks were shot off. One witness stated that he saw some of the guardsmen stuffing different items under their shirts and jackets.

After the disturbance, it was indicated that over \$56,000 in damages were reported.

As a result of the riot, student enrollment decreased because parents felt uncomfortable about sending their children to A&T. Also many whites stopped coming to events on campus. Now that the riot has almost been forgotten, things have returned to normal.

A&T Prefers Not To Contract Private Janitorial Service

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Department Store' on High Point Road; 'Public Storage'; and 'Community Blood and Plasma Service'.

Anthony Black, also an A&T student, is acting as the personnel manager in finding students for this service.

Although some females have been hired for employment, Evans stated that females tend not to work as hard as the male workers. At the moment, there are not any females working for this janitorial service.

Evans said the business submitted a bid in early July to

contract its services to A&T. The proposed buildings which were considered in this bid were Merrick and Barnes Halls.

According to Evans, after researching the matter, it has been found that A&T is the only state-supported school which does not contract to private companies for janitorial services.

Evans said even though A&T is having some problems with its janitorial service, the university seems to prefer to keep the present system.

The starting pay for employees at Parkway Janitorial Service is \$2.25 per hour.

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Vice President	Patricia Rice
Secretary	Sharon Barnes
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Pageant Enjoyable To Audience

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Avery Simmons was a late arrival and not available for comment. However, sources have reported that Avery makes and designs his own clothes, which was quite evident when he appeared on stage with a hooded crush velvet, midriff top to match his baby blue swimming trunks with crushed velvet flaps in front and back.

All in all, the pageant was quite enjoyable for contestants and audience. Besides being entertained by the contestants and the hilarious audience itself, the pageant provided the beautiful voices of Ronald Knight singing "We've Only Just Begun"; Eddie Bines doing "Impossible Dream" and a quartet consisting of Cheryl Johnson, Kathy McAlister,

Ronald Knight and Eddie Bines doing the National Black Anthem. Their accompanist was Geraldine Gill.

This was the first Mr. A&T Pageant and although not to well received by the campus, especially the male portion, it was unique trip into the different worlds that only A&T can afford.

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Aggies seeking jobs during the annual Career Day held in Moore Gym. photo by Lance

Campus Haps

The Thinkers Organization and The Men's Council, co-sponsor, will present a "Tribute to Dean Arthur Headen" for his twenty-five years of service rendered to the Aggie family, October 2, 1974, in the Memorial Union Ballroom at 8:00 p.m. The speaker will be Sullivan Welborne, director of the Student Union, with representatives from segments of the University.

All members of the University family, community, and friends are invited to attend.

Senior Yearbook pictures will be taken October 3 and 4, 1974, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Rooms 213 and 214 in Memorial Union.

Each Committee of Senior Class will meet 6 p.m. Monday, September 30, in the auditorium of Hodgkin Hall.

History Club Meeting Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1974, 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Hodgkin Hall. The meeting will include a talk on job opportunities for the history major other than teaching. There will also be a social hour during which the students will meet the members of the faculty. All majors please be present. Refreshments will be served.

The Sociology Club will meet Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Union. Room to be arranged later.

A booth will be set up in Rooms 213 and 214 of the student union on October 3 and 4 for seniors to pay their class dues which are \$1.00. Seniors are asked to bring their class dues with them when they come to take their pictures.

IOTA's Jamming Sept. 27, Friday, 9 p.m. - 4 a.m. at The New Outer Limit Club on 3500 Mc Connell Rd. Adm. \$1.00 I.D. \$1.50 without.

Alumni Exhibition Now open at Taylor Gallery Bluford Library lower level.

Party with AKA's in East Gym on Sat., Sept. 28, 10 until Adm. .50.

Car Wash at Price Hall on Sept. 28, from 10-4 p.m. Sponsored by Mu Psi.

Chicken or Chitterlings Contact Murrill (Marvin Gaye) on campus on Friday 5-12 midnight, Sept. 27-28, and on Sat. 11-6 p.m. Sponsored by Kit & Kompany 507 Lama Street.

Psychology Club meeting will be held Oct. 3, at 6:30 in Hodgkin Hall in room 101.

Interviews for Freshmen and Sophomores interested in becoming a member of the Administrative Helpers will be Wednesday, Oct. 2, from 7:30-9:30 in Room 213, Memorial Union.

Announcing: Tryouts for four travelling shows to high schools, in N. Carolina, S. Carolina, Virginia, and Maryland.

Auditions Held: September 26, 27, and 28; 3-5 p.m. Robeson Theater-Dr. John Kilimanjaro, Executive Director.

Copies of the following audition pieces will be available for candidates who sign up for tryouts!!!

The following plays are open to all students of this university irrespective of major our interest is to use these shows for recruiting and public relations instruments for our department.

Career Day 'Well Attended'

By Daryl E. Smith

"Outstanding Participation," "well attended," "we should have one of these every month," "well organized", "North Carolina A&T does a wonderful job". These were some of the feelings of the 150 representatives of industries and governmental agencies that were here interviewing and offering their wares to the students at A&T.

The majority of people that took time out of their busy schedule to talk to these public relation leaders, were told that the white corporate structure in this country are not recruiting Black Studies Students. The corporate power that is in control of the economical off-and-on switch are looking for qualified students in these fields: engineering, in the areas of mechanical, electrical and chemical accounting is a very strong field.

People are constantly seeking and paying top dollars for qualified accountants. Chemistry and biological researchers are also in the top ten list. Coming up fast in the ranks and securing their places are computer operation and communications.

J. Lockett a representative from Comart International Communication is trying to supply more people in the field of communication. Lockett says that there are no white corporate companies with equal opportunity employment. "I didn't come here to deceive anyone. Students here at A&T don't know what's going on in this country today. They need to develop a facility of the English language, both verbal as well as written."

Lockett also said "Black students need to make up their

minds if they are going to do battle on the economics front. Black studies will not completely

court which is pending a decision now. This case says, in essence that white people are



Career day crowds in Moore Gym. photo by Lance

satisfy future employers."

He went on to say that "Black students need to be honest with themselves. Know what you want and who you are". There has been an entrenchment on the part of White Corporation in Economics, the Labor Market and the operation of this country." There is reverse discrimination attitude in our country today such as the Defunics case in the Supreme

complaining about companies' hiring minority people.

Allied Chemical representative Jonathan Lucas says his corporation is seeking chemical and other qualified engineers. His suggestion to the students entering these fields of study is "Get involved with extra-curricular activities. Our company looks at the public relations aspect."

Important Student Body Meeting

Wednesday Night Oct. 2 in Harrison Auditorum at 7 p.m.

Be There

Towing Challenged

The question of reasonable towing and storage fees was at last challenged; and, thank God, it was not a student that did so.

After two days of responses to the "Incident report" that appeared in The A&T Register, September 24, 1974, it became clear that the emphasis was not one of "to tow or not to tow" but one of who should be towed;

It also became an issue of what should appear in a student newspaper, and what should not.

Less stop for just one minute and see what could have happened if this had been "Mr. Everyday Student". It is Friday night September 24, 1974, the night of the Sports Hall of Fame Banquet, and "Mr. Everyday Student" is working for the Food Service Department and helping with the banquet.

The student is transporting goods that are necessary for the successful outcome of the affair.

He parks on the side walk of the Union and goes inside.

Less than an hour before banquet time, the director finds that he hasn't the number of dishes needed to serve his guest.

He sends "Mr. Every Day Student" out to retrieve the needed plates.

The student exits from the building and finds that his car is going to be towed away. Knowing that the guest will be arriving soon and he must have the plates, there is no time to explain.

The student attempts to enter his car; the security officer is struck! There is a struggle and the student is handcuffed and taken to jail. What would happen to the student?

First of all, whatever happens to Mr. Every Day Student should happen within the university and or within the university student court system and not "downtown".

Secondly, one is taught, as a student editor, that one should print what is of interest to the student body and to write that which is the truth.

This was of student concern and was the truth. But maybe these things do not apply to directors and administrators if this is so then, we, as editors, are not in accordance with an established standard and must apologize.

The allegedly violence controversy that occurred doing the attempted towing of Mr. Munon's car can only be summed up as one of over reaction on both parties involved.

The security officers should have known that there was a banquet that night and tried to be reasonable. On the other hand, Mr. Munson should not have over reacted as he did. Each had his job to do and both were done that night.

There are many lessons to be learned from this embarrassing and disappointing incident:

1. That you should think before you tow.
2. You should think before striking; also you should think whom; you are striking.
3. That editors should (like many did in the 'Watergate') find the truth no matter where it leads; and, when in the best interest of most of the people, print the truth.

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Department 'Cheated'

Editor Of The Register

The Political Science Department here at A&T State University is in a quandry. The faculty has been reduced to four but there has been an increase in political science majors to two hundred and forty. This does not include those persons outside of the department who have to take required political science courses in their respective majors.

The University of North Carolina State Board of Higher Education states that, for every sixteen students, there is to be an instructor. Using this statistic the Political Science Department is entitled to fifteen instructors and not the minute number of four. Many other departments on this campus are overstaffed, due partially to grants, but we pay no more and no less to receive a good education, that can only be provided with a sufficient number of instructors. We feel that we are being cheated.

Last year our department lost

two instructors and gained only one. This is a grave injustice not only to the students but to the small faculty. The university can not deny the fact that our department is severely understaffed.

Speaking from a senior's point of view, in 1971 when I entered N.C. A&T State University, the department had about one hundred and fifty majors and four full-time instructors. The following year we grew to nearly one-hundred and eighty majors and the same four instructors. Last year we grew to two-hundred and thirty majors and we gained two part-time instructors and had five instructors. The department, as I see it, is supposed to grow and progress as the university does, not regress. What is the significance of a new dining hall and a beautifully landscaped campus if we can not get the vital element we came here for? That element is very simple and

easy to understand, a good education which can be provided only by a sufficient number of instructors.

We used to be told that we were understaffed because we were a predominantly Black university. Now that we are just another university in North Carolina, what is the excuse? How can we prepare ourselves to compete with those students of other universities of this nation who have the resources to work with?

Political Science majors are rallying behind this very important issue and hope to make it a campus wide acknowledged issue. We feel that we are being badly cheated out of a much needed education in this department. If we are not provided with necessary instructions and instructors, then our tuition at this university is being misspent.

Our voice must be heard and heard now for the sake of our education.

Howard Lee Jenkins II

Official Hostesses Sought For Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament

Editor Of The Register

As in past years the Greensboro Jaycees are selecting 19 young ladies to represent the 1975 Greater Greensboro Open. One of these will be named MISS GGO and the remaining 18 will act as Official Hostesses for this annual golf tournament.

An informational meeting will be held at 6:30 P.M., October 3rd in ROOM 100, STUDENT MEMORIAL UNION for all girls who are interested in participating. Girls from all local colleges and universities will be interviewed the following week to determine who the lucky 19 will be.

I will be on hand along with several of last year's Hostesses to answer any questions. Come out October 3rd and get the details. You will learn how YOU can be an ambassador for the Jaycees and the Greensboro Community.

RON WILSON
Host Chairman
Greater Greensboro Open

Token Representation?

By Rosie A. Stevens

Now about those token students, including, at one time or the other the writer, on various student-faculty committees throughout the university, who represent the student body or, at least, who are given such an impossible function. What about them?

Well, for one thing, they don't really represent the student body, through no fault of theirs. Why don't they represent the student body?

One explanation for this lack of representation lies in sheer numbers. To explore this matter further, a contrasting example may be given.

Members of the faculty and administration usually dominate committees in terms of numbers. They have a more effective voice because not only are they a majority of the committee, but because each faculty committee member represents a much smaller number of faculty. This means that the person is in a much better position to be held responsible for representing his or her colleagues, especially by those colleagues.

With the student body, and with the student "representative," this is not the case, unless representation is done on a smaller student-representative basis. For example, one could consider departments or dormitories. If one does this, then the student would not have to face problems of how to get a consensus of the student body on a given issue. The person would only have to face other inequities in the student-faculty power arena.

The situation is absurd the way it exists. The chancellor is able to appoint committees to represent him, to direct others outside the university to consider signatures other than his to be valid authority. Why can't the same respect and consensus be given to the SGA president and committee appointments if he were to decide to appoint someone to represent him in that respect? Why must someone else come up with the brilliant idea that this person or that person represents this or that interest and to make appointments according to such criteria? By the time the person attends all of these meetings, then he has no time for classes.

Supposedly, the administration wants input from students, but does not, except in rare instances, provide a meaningful structure for such input. In effect, by making the SGA president, or Miss A&T the student representatives, or Rosie Stevens a student representative, the administration predetermines the kind of input received from students, by a time factor, and by under utilization of resources.

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Mrs. Juanita Tate

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An instructor uses many different techniques to teach. Methods of instruction; purposes for methods of instruction; and even reasons for becoming an instructor are factors closely

related to how qualitatively good an instructor is. itself, a teaching process. I mean people actually learn by watching them live their lives.

While students can still learn much from a good instructor, a student must be fortunate in

event after doing a little pre-coverage research, all I knew up until the time that I reached the site of the event was that the Awards were named in honor of Dr. Juanita Tate, who had previously headed the Economics Department and has continuously read and supported the campus paper (The Register).

And I also knew that the principal speaker for the occasion was a 1971 graduate of A&T, Mr Samuel Woods, who was to soon receive his PhD, in Economics from Harvard University. When I arrived, the entire Economics Department was in an organized uproar—the kind of positive confusion one encounters when he first moves away from home and is suddenly expecting his first visit from his mother. Everything had to be just right.

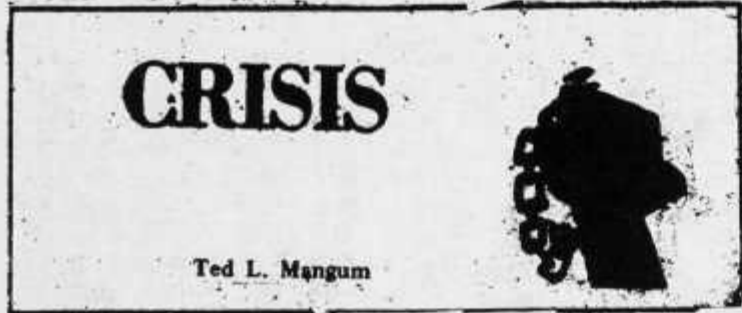
Before the day was done, I

found out that this was precisely what was taking place; For not only had Dr. Tate headed the Economics Department, but she had in fact given birth to you, but you passed through my hands and I gave all the ability I had to offer" were spilling over from her former students (many of whom are now faculty members) to cover students, like myself, who never had the pleasure of being taught by her.

She made it quite plain that the people she taught were not her pupils to be taught for a salary; but her people, her children to be taught because they wanted to learn. Money

played a secondary role in her decision to teach; the needs of her people and the fact that she had an uncontested ability to teach played a very primary role.

Samuel Woods presented a very complicated refutation of the so-called food shortage by way of an analysis based on Econometrics. And though he interrupted several times to say that he would not feel offended if people had to leave before he finished, most people chose to remain even at the expense of becoming thoroughly confused—for the teacher had returned to A&T and in doing so, she had created an atmosphere for learning.



related to how qualitatively good an instructor is.

But a teacher incorporates all of these factors in a positive, progressive manner and adds an extra dimension to his or her ability as an instructor by living that kind of life which is within

deed to sit in the mist of a teacher. Such was my pleasure on September 17th of this year. The editor of the newspaper staff had handed me an assignment, "cover the awards presentation of the First Annual Juanita Tate Economic Essay," I was told.

Blacks Produce TV Series

Heritage of Hope is a series of ten 30-minute, color programs created, written and produced by two North Carolina blacks, Evangeline Grant Redding and her brother Gary Grant. With the spiritual as a thread running through and tying together the series, the programs aim at "quality and positive black programming," according to Mrs. Redding. "It gives us a chance to define ourselves and give value to what we are as a people".

Financed by a grant from the University of North Carolina Television Network, Heritage of Hope can be seen Tuesdays at 9:00 p.m. beginning October 1.

Significant in black strivings, rhythm is the subject of the opening program of Heritage of Hope. Oral historian Bernice Reagon, from Albany, Georgia, provides an entertaining and surprising insight into the historical perspective and complicated patterns of rhythms

which are unique to black culture. Ms. Reagon, a doctoral student in oral history at Georgetown University, sings "Jesus Is My Only Friend," to illustrate voice rhythms and use of the African shaker.

The program also includes a performance of Double Dutch, a Black children's game, by Liandra, Sandra and Julie Groom of Soul City N.C.; a visit to a Holiness Church in Greensboro, N.C.; and a display of patterns woven in African cloth.



Forensic Association Opens Second Season

The Forensic Association of A&T State University is beginning its second year. It was founded last year with the objective of providing intellectually stimulating activities for students at A&T through Speech Communications experiences such as debates and discussion.

At the present several debaters are working on the national debate topic which is 'Resolved: that the powers of the Presidency should be significantly curtailed'. Two teams from A&T will be entering the North Carolina Forensic Association tournament at Catawba College, Salisbury, on October 22.

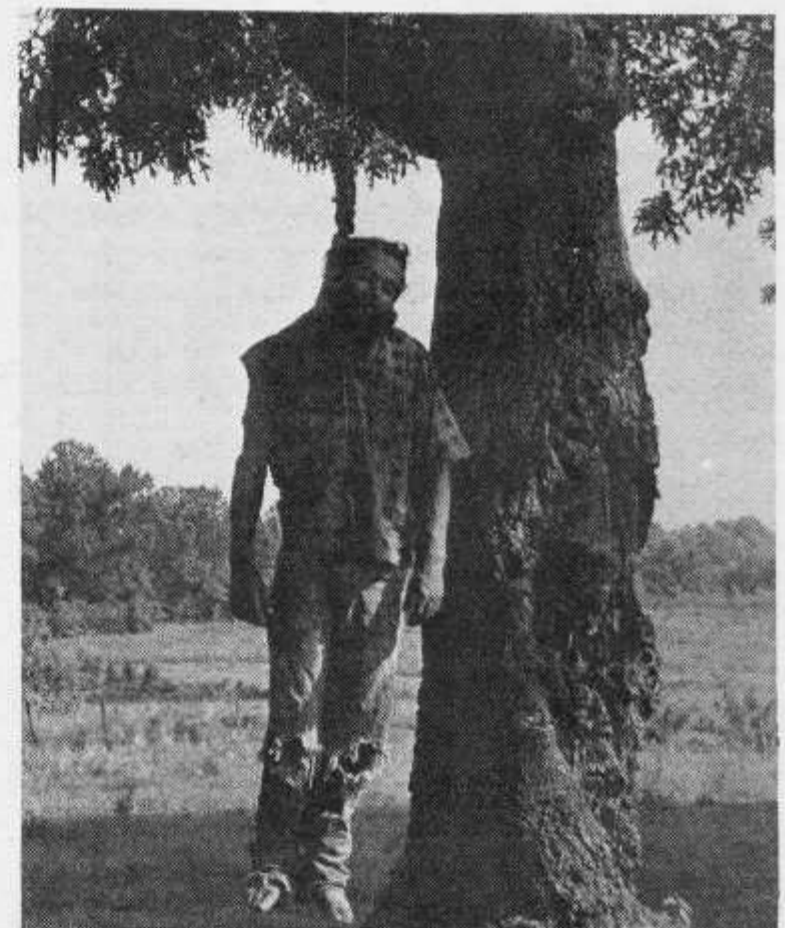
Representing A&T will be Deborah Brown and Reginald Brown, and Niyana (Koko) Radayon and Joseph Williams. They will compete with students from Davidson College, Appalachian State, N.C. State, UNC-G, and, Catawba

College. Students will debate in three rounds of debate on both the affirmative and negative sides of the proposition.

At this tournament there will also be individual events; competition in Persuasive speaking, and oral interpretation. Students from A&T will be entering these events also.

Last year the Forensic Association also sponsored rap sessions on various issues on campus. Students are needed to plan and implement a series of lectures and discussions on the Black Movement in America is being considered.

Any student interested in participating in debating, individual events, or rap sessions is welcome. All students are invited to a meeting which will be held from 12noon until in Room 227 Crosby Communications Building.



The A&T Register Needs You

1000 Original Prints

UNC-G To Present Art Exhibit

The Lakeside Studio will present, for one day only, a unique selection of Old Master, Modern Master, and Contemporary prints. The exhibit will take place Tuesday, October 1, 1974, from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Weatherspoon Gallery, University of N.C. at Greensboro. This collection is brought to the public under the auspices of James Tucker, the director of the Weatherspoon Gallery.

Local collectors will have a fine opportunity to view this collection of over 1,000 original prints containing works by Durer, Callot, Piranesi, Blake, Rouault, Villon, Whistler, Antresian, Tobey, Peterdi, Hayter, Richard Hunt and many others. Also in this collection will be a number of Japanese woodcuts from the Ukiyo-E

School along with numerous wood engravings by Henry Wolf which are proofs from the Wolf estate.

Area artists represented are Peter Agostini, Ben Berns, Herb Jackson. All works are displayed available for purchase and range in price from \$5.00 to \$5,000.00 (total value will be over \$100,000).

The Lakeside Studio publishes editions each year by many artists from all parts of the country and all of these prints are in the collections of major museums both in this country and Europe. Editions are printed not only by the Lakeside Studio workshop facilities, but also those of the Landfall Press in Chicago, Fox Graphics in Boston, and Robert Cale's new workshop in Stonington, Connecticut.

Each year the Lakeside Studio conducts workshops specializing in printing techniques. This past summer, Jack Lemon, director of the Landfall Press, held his second successful workshop dealing with the techniques of plate lithography.

Also this summer, Jerry Rothman, who teaches at the California State University at Fullerton, held a workshop in ceramics using the facilities available at the studio. The artists worked with clay taken directly from Lake Michigan, built a gas kiln, and also fired in an open pit.

With over fifteen years of experience in the graphic arts, John Wilson, the director of the Lakeside Studio, who will accompany the collection, will be glad to answer questions both historical and technical.



photo by Lakeside Studio
"Ecce Homo" by Durer, a woodcut on display at Weatherspoon Gallery on the campus of UNC-G

BROTHA JOE KOOL

WITH Jeff Boogie

SCRIPT: Q.HAYWOOD ART: L. BOYD

HEY JOE (PANTS WHERE YOU AT MAN?)

AH'M IN HERE LETTIN' THESE HOLY WATERS FLOW UPON MY BOD!

TH' CAMPUS COPS IS LOOKIN' AT YO' RIDE LIKE THEY WANTS TO GIVE YOU A TICKET!

OH NO!!! QUICK!!! BRING IT AROUND FRONT BEFORE THEY CALL IN "THE HOOK!"

THE HOOK

RIGHTER OF WRONGS!
CRUSADER OF CRUSADERS!
FIGHTING A NEVER ENDING BATTLE AGAINST DOUBLE PARKERS AND SIDEWALK BLOCKERS!
BEWARE YALL!!!

WHAT?! THEM NIGGUNS IS TOWIN' MY VEHICLE AWAY! I THOUGHT YOU HAD MOVED IT!

BE CHILLY BROTHA!! I COULDN'T FIND TH' KEYS, SO I AXED THIS DUDE WIF TH' TRUCK TA PULL IT TO A SAFE PLACE! SMART, HUH?

YEAH! REAL SMART. NOW LET ME STIMULATE DAT GENIUS HEAD OF YOURS WIF THIS DRESSER!

HERE'S WHERE I CAME IN!

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 - 7 Bring up-to-date
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 - 14 TV equipment
 - 15 Start leaving: 2 wds.
 - 16 Rich
 - 17 Carney and Tatum
 - 18 Fling
 - 20 — bellum
 - 21 French title(abbr.)
 - 22 Waterways
 - 25 Musical ability
 - 26 Rider Haggard novel
 - 27 Stews
 - 29 Joan of Arc, e.g.
 - 32 Preponderant influence
 - 36 On the ocean
 - 37 Hautboy
 - 38 Race horse
 - 43 Spuds
 - 45 Consumed
 - 46 Color
 - 47 West
 - 50 Reads
 - 52 Slippery —
 - 55 Competent
 - 57 Drug taker
 - 58 Margarine
 - 59 Pool part: 2 wds.
 - 62 Miss Earhart, et al.
 - 64 Land of the Casbah
 - 65 Game fish
 - 66 Bowler Norm —
 - 67 Storms
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 - 2 Indignant
 - 3 Energy units
 - 4 — Jina
 - 5 Mess
 - 6 Lady —
 - 7 Commune
 - 8 Ostrichlike bird
 - 9 Constellation
 - 10 "Goodnight —"
 - 11 — Ana
 - 12 Chemical compound
 - 13 Fake
 - 14 Math ratio
 - 19 Belt
 - 22 Bashful
 - 23 Poke
 - 24 Sault — Marie
 - 26 — decisis
 - 28 Struck
 - 29 Merry month
 - 30 Peer Gynt's mother
 - 31 Turmeric
 - 33 Japanese sash: var.
 - 34 Likewise not
 - 35 Certainly
 - 39 Track circuit
 - 40 Suffix: native of Chilean poet
 - 42 African antelopes
 - 43 Arctic undergarment
 - 44 Out of: Ger.
 - 47 "Call me —"
 - 48 White poplar
 - 49 Song of lamentation
 - 51 Chairs
 - 52 Ness
 - 53 Deviates from the vertical
 - 54 Hart
 - 56 Fencing sword
 - 58 Wine vessel
 - 60 Make mistake
 - 61 Constantine's birthplace
 - 63 Before

last week's answers

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Sports Notebook

By Blannie E. Bowen

The 1974 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference race goes into full swing this weekend when some of the top teams take to the gridiron.

Two of the biggest games of the year will be played this weekend at Robert Kennedy Stadium in Washington, D.C. South Carolina State College travels to D.C. Friday night to try the Howard Bison.

Grambling College comes to the city Saturday afternoon to take the Bears of Morgan State College to the gridiron. Both of these contests should be filled with the glamor and excitement which has been missing in both of the Aggie games this far.

When Howard and State meet Friday night, this contest could turn into one of the biggest games of the year for both clubs. The Morgan-Grambling game has gotten the attention of most writers, but Friday night game could easily be the best game.

The two clubs come into this contest with identical 2-0 records, but Howard has the more impressive statistics of the two. Howard has scored 61 points in its two games and her opposition has gotten a lone touchdown and an extra point for a mere seven points—simply amazing.

State has scored 20 points and has given up eight while attaining an identical 2-0 record. The impressive item about State is the coolness and consistency which the team plays with.

Howard blew everyone out of eight straight games last year and then lost the MEAC title to North Carolina Central on the final day of the season when the Eagles defeated our Aggies, as they seemingly always do.

Speaking of the Aggies, it is about time we discuss the predicament they are now in. Well, when I look at the MEAC race, I see Howard, State, Delaware State, NCCU, Morgan and then the Aggies.

Yes, A&T has been hit with the sixth spot along with Maryland-Eastern Shore, both with 0-1 slates. It will take a while before A&T can move up any since the next conference game comes in about three weeks.

Coach Howell has promised some changes will come for the Aggies; and, although I appear to be disloyal Aggie at times, I believe you this time, Coach.

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THE REGISTER NOW HAS some sinners as well as winners when it comes to predicting football games. Check last Friday's edition; and you will find the sinners are Linda, Craig and Nicie. Deborah and I got lucky and are now winners, for one week at least.

This week looks something like this:

Blannie E. Bowen, FAMU
Deborah Brown, A&T
Nicie Cannon, A&T
Linda Dalton, FAMU
Craig Turner, FAMU

The safest way to predict games is to wait until half of the game is over and then decide. Unfortunately, our deadline is Thursday evening at 5 p.m.

Football Team Is Hopeful Of A Winning Season

By Linda F. Dalton

Coach Hornsby Howell and the rest of the coaching staff along with the team members are looking forward to a very successful and dynamic year. There will be different techniques used and various qualities shown by every team to make this year a better season.

Some of the Aggie football players were interviewed and asked to comment on this year's season. They are as follows:

John Hairston, a senior offensive guard from Charlotte, said "We have a strong team and we should do very well this season. I have a lot of faith in our team and we will go all the way."

Terry Bellamy, a sophomore safety from Charlotte, said, "We

are a real big team. Our offense is explosive and our defense is dynamite." He hopes to make all American.

Orsure Wray Stokes, a junior wide receiver from Greensboro, stated, "I hope not to be injured this year. He stated that the defeat of Morgan and the University of Maryland at Eastern Shore will definitely result in the winning of the conference title. Stokes also wants to be all MEAC, All-American or Honorable Mentain.

William Blue, a junior from Charlotte, said, "For all those who are skeptical, we are gonna beat everybody, including Grambling. Everytime I make a tackle, I will get up dancing." He wants to wear a Conference Championship jacket.

Joe Kendrick, a senior wide

receiver from Charlotte, "There is a lot of depth in the team this year and all of us are bad."

Steve Ryan, a freshman quarterback from South Carolina, said, "We are beginning to jell as a unit, all in one; and that's the important thing. We will be playing together to win as a unit, instead of as individualists."

Ricky Holland, a freshman running back from Roanoke, Va., stated, "We are going to be the best. We will iron out all of our mistakes to make this a most successful year. We ask for the support of all fellow Aggies."

George Ragsdale, a senior running back from Baltimore, Md., stated, "We have the material. All we have to do is produce."

John Hampton, a senior right corner back from Valdosta, Ga., said, "I hope to get ten interceptions or more to help make this a winning season."

Joe Crosby, a sophomore linebacker from Charlotte, said, "I hope that we can win the championship." He also hopes to become All MEAC.

Mike Edwards, a senior defensive back from Newport News, Va., said, "We want to be a winning team with all MEAC standards"

IT'S NOT TOO LATE ! ! ! ! TO JOIN THE NEWSPAPER S STAFF.

SPORTS

A&T's New Gymnasium Will Seat 7,500 People

By Linda F. Dalton

It is very hopeful that in the near future, there will be a new gymnasium to occupy the space right of the present Moore Gym. The site has been chosen and the construction of a new street is now in progress.

After plans leave Property Control, it will take approximately 60 days to start construction. The new gymnasium will seat around 7,500 people. It is also hopeful that the gym will be in use by 1976.

The gymnasium will have a ceiling height of 22 feet. There will be an amplification system for record player and microphone, basketball backboard, two with retractable, electrical control, floorplates for badminton and volleyball, electrical scoreboard, a clock, and

a number of tennis tables. The swimming pool area will consist of telephone jacks, electrical scoreboard, fiberglass (See Plans, page 8)

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Gym Plans Revealed

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starting platforms, electrical timing system, underwater speakers, under water observation window, surf boards, canoe and boat.

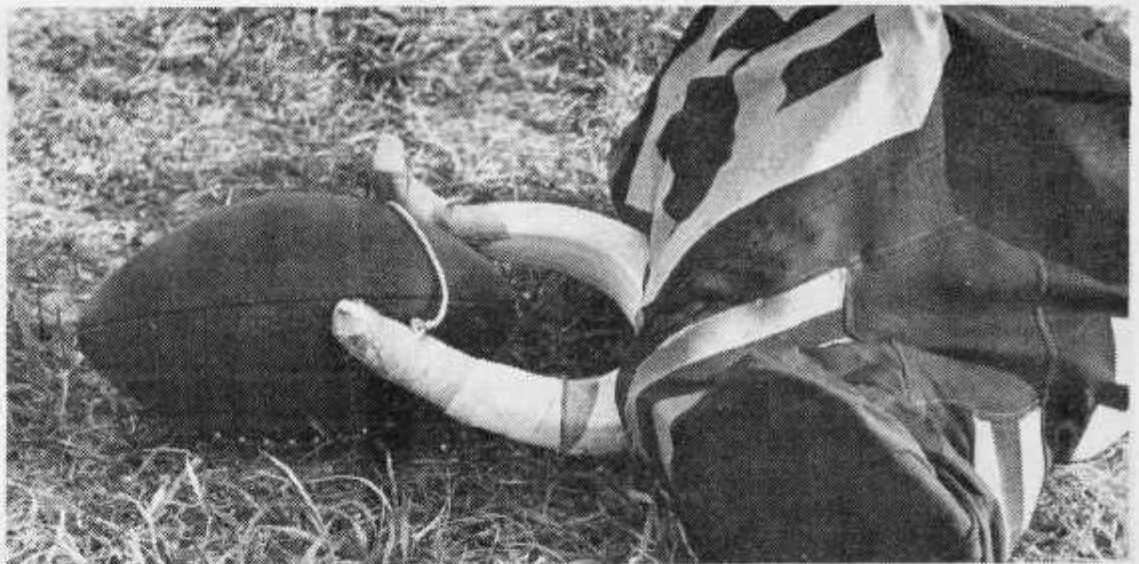
The Measurement Laboratory Area will consist of wet and dry spirometers, tensiometer, flexometer, manvometer, anthropometer, body volume determinatre, tank, camera, barometer, and refrigerator.

The Exercise Therapy Area will consist of electrical outlets on all walls, P.A. system, bars, rings and a dorsi machine.

There will also be a gallery for

the swimming pool. The lighting shall be directly away from spectators. There will be bleacher type seating and a platform for television and movie cameras. It, too, will have a P. A. system.

Other Areas will include the Health, P.E., Recreation and Athletic Department, Equipment Storage, Team Training Room, Men's Locker, Shower and Dressing Area, Women faculty lacter, shower and dressing area, Receptionist and Typing Faculty Staff Work Room, five classrooms and 10 faculty offices.



The Aggies are moving down to FAMU to get back on the winning trail.

Vets And BOSS Are Winners

By Deborah Brown

The Holland Bowl in front of Holland Hall was the scene for very exciting and entertaining action last week. This sport was intramural football.

Many of the fraternities and various other groups have formed football teams to try to win the Flag football championship.

The first game played was between the Vets and the P.R.s'. Darrel Thompson made the first touchdown which sealed the victory for the Vets.

In the second game, Randy Lovette made the first touchdown for the BOSS which gave them the win over the Buckeyes.

In the next set of games BOSS again scored a victory over the Hell-Raisers with the score of 6-0.

Willis Camp of the Vets scored two touchdown to freeze the Kappas out of their first win.

The Iota vs Omega game proved to be the most exciting, drawing a crowd of 500 or more. Although no one scored a touchdown, the Omegas got 6 points because they had only one yard left for the touchdown.

The officials for these games were James "Tick" prigen, Ernest "Red" Gaskins and William G. Sheffield.

More exciting games are scheduled for the rest of the intramural season.

Players Suspended

Artis Stanfield, Paul McKibbins, Len Reliford, and Darrell Glover were suspended indefinitely from the A&T football team for violations of training regulations.

Coach Hornsby Howell made the announcement Thursday night before the team left to compete against Florida A&M University in Tallahassee, Fla.

Internships Are Offered

The General Assembly is offering internships this year for juniors and seniors in the social sciences.

Each internship is worth \$1,000 and 12 hours of transfer credit for the student involved.

The internships will be offered for the spring semester of 1975, sponsored by the North

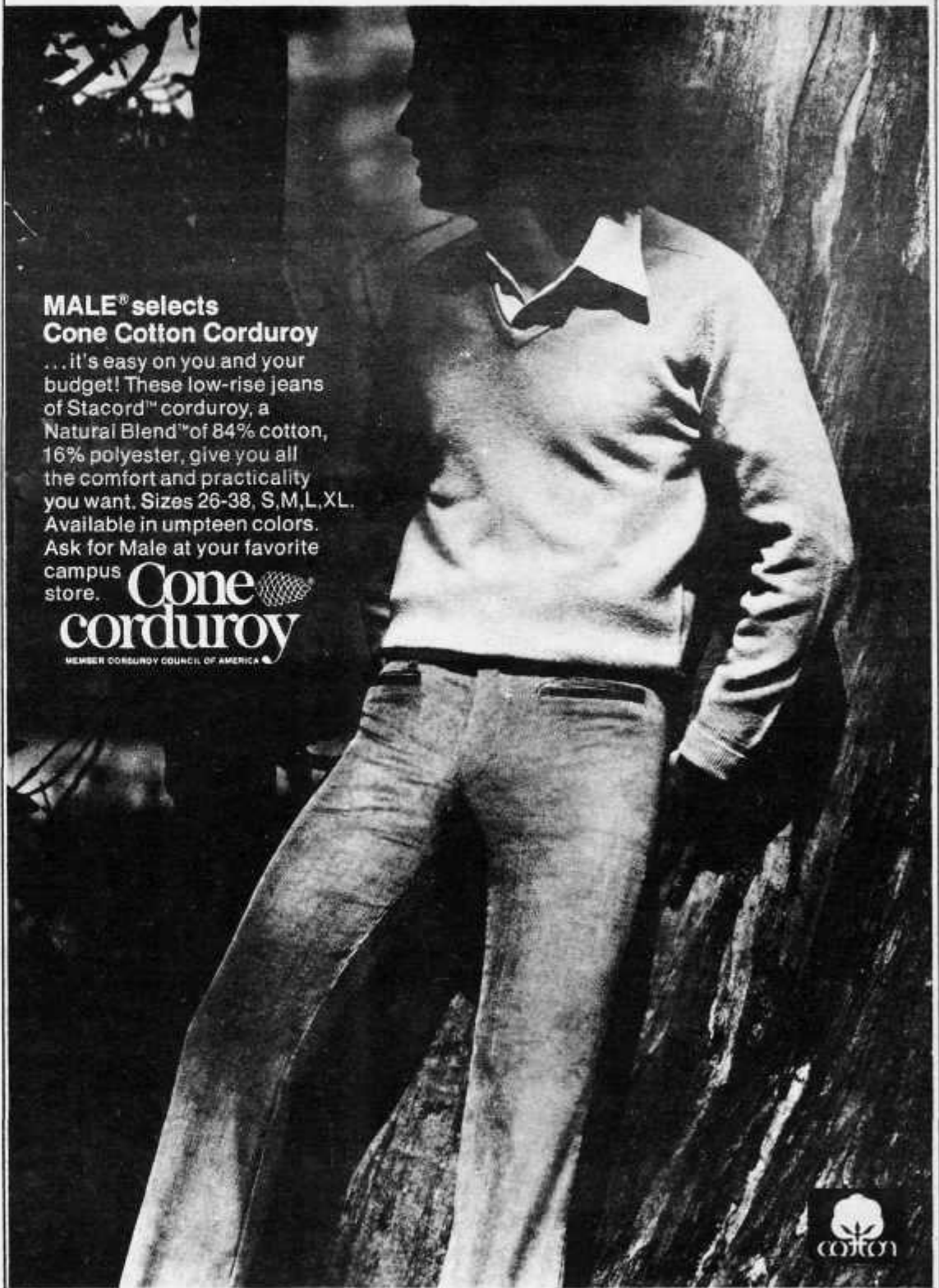
Carolina General Assembly and the Department of Politics at North Carolina State University.

Applications are to be filed by October 25, 1974. They may be obtained from the Department of Political Science, or by writing directly to Ms. Lucy Hancock, Acting Director, 201 Tompkins Hall, NCSU, Raleigh, N.C. 27607.

NOTICE

On Saturday at 10:00 a.m; Bennie Glover, SGA president will speak at the 'International Student Retreat'.

This two-days affair, which begins on Friday, September 27, features activities for the University's foreign students.



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