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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLVI NUMBER 23 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO NOVEMBER 15, 1974

SGA Treasurer Presents Budget To Legislators

By Patricia Everett

At the Student Legislature Meeting Wednesday night, the accounts of the Student Government Association (SGA) were itemized and explained by Ruthie Williams, treasurer of the SGA.

The treasurer said a complete copy of the itemized budget will

soon be made available for publication by this newspaper.

Also discussed at this meeting was the judicial conference that was held in Athens, Georgia. John Kerns and Ronald Penny were the delegates.

Kerns, attorney general for the SGA; and Penny, the Association's commissioner, said other students who attended

the conference described their judicial system as having more student input than A&T's.

Kerns also mentioned 'Title 9' as a federal act which "struck down curfew" when housing regulations at a higher education institution only pertained to one sex.

A question was raised to Kerns and Penny regarding who

gave authority for the two judicial officers to attend the conference. When Kerns answered it was authorized by the president of the SGA, a legislator then asked why was the matter brought before the Legislature.

Linwood Pollard, vice-president of the SGA and the chairman of the Legislature, injected that there were enough dissenting opinions from the legislators to make it obvious that they didn't approve.

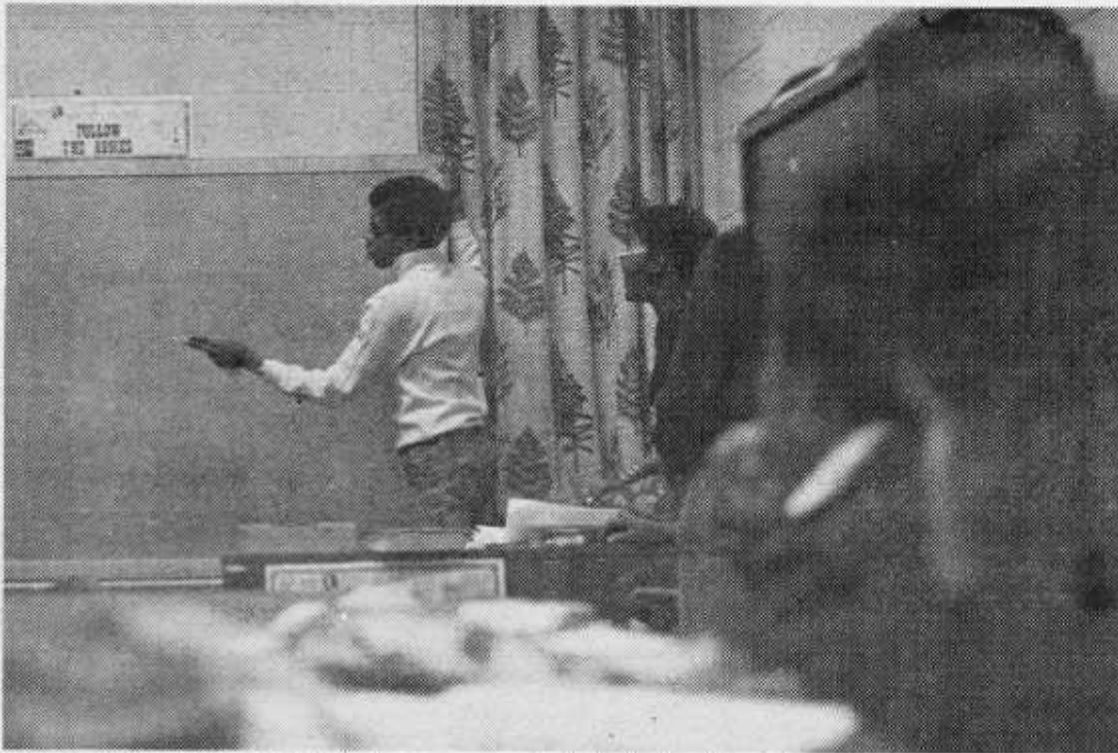
But it was explained that the Legislature makes laws governing judicial procedures and penalties, laws governing elections, or matters concerning the Constitution.

Pollard said something must

be done about the legislators who have not been attending the meetings. The vice-president said legislators are automatically dismissed after missing two meetings.

Pollard stated that 22 legislators are needed to get anything done.

The ten legislators who were present at the meeting were Keith Haith, Jr. representing off-campus students, Donald Bellamy of Senior Dormitory, Sharon Hale of High Rise, Sylvia Spratt of Vanstory, Adrienne Collins and Cathy Faulcon of Holland Hall, Michael Adkinson and Randy Clarke of Scott A, B. Garnett Sumpter of Scott B, and Gregory E. Kersey of Scott C.



Linwood Pollard helps explain budgetary accounts at the Student Legislature Meeting.

A&T Not Given Credit For Its Many Facilities

The chancellor of A&T State University said Wednesday that the consultants' report which recommended the proposed veterinary school be built at North Carolina State, "did not give A&T credit for many of its facilities."

"Of course, this was a subcommittee report," said Dr.

Lewis C. Dowdy, "and we are going to continue to fight for the new school, because we believe we are right."

Dowdy said the report by two Ohio State University faculty members, "does not give credit for many facilities and other supporting evidence which would change the score awarded A&T substantially."

"If the present procedure is used in the future for the location of new educational programs within the 16 institutions of the University of North Carolina, a good case can be made for locating all new programs at the large university campuses which offer the Ph.D degree," said Dowdy.

"These institutions will have more library books, more equipment, more buildings and essentially more everything. Therefore, other units of the system will not stand a chance," he added.

Dowdy especially took issue with the report's suggestion that A&T lacked sufficient library facilities and the necessary space to house the new school.

"A&T has a department of animal science, and, therefore, has periodicals, governmental pamphlets, research documents and other volumes on animal nutrition, diseases of farm animals and other topics," said Dowdy, who added that a sizable section of the general university library is devoted to these materials and additional space is available in the library.

"In regard to the campus space," said Dowdy, "the (See 'Chancellor' page 2)

Discussed On Merits

Director Explains Changes In Library

By Rosie A. Stevens

In an interview on Tuesday, Binford H. Conley, director of Library Services, explained in some detail the changes being made in the library.

The interview came in the wake of criticisms by library personnel of the restructuring of facilities and services going on currently.

Conley indicated that it was not his intention to react to criticisms of the library staff, but to discuss the changes on their own merits.

Two results to come from the restructuring, he stated, were maximum service from a minimum of service points, and the maximum employment of personnel.

The changes, themselves, he said, involved the centralization of the loan services and records. This was done because there was not enough volume of work to justify three different service points.

Formerly, there had been a

service point for the main desk, one for the periodicals, and one for the films. These have been combined.

Also, he pointed out, reference services have been centralized and the card catalog moved so that acquisitions is closer to technical services and the card catalog is closer to users of the library.

In response to the view of some that the situation had been carried too far, he admitted that there would be changes made to rectify the situations such as the problem with films.

Currently, the films office has a telephone placed on a chair, a table loaded with undone materials, a desk downstairs with no typewriter, and no typist to

do the typing necessary for cataloging the films materials.

Conley said this situation would be rectified by storing films in or near the loan desk and letting technical services do the cataloging so that the film librarian would be free to advise users on films, to develop a bibliography of films, to train

(See 'Change' page 2)

47 Members Named To Who's Who From A&T's Graduating Seniors

Forty-seven A&T students have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Students selected were Rose Alexander, Joyce Allen, Franklin Ambrose, Delton Baker, Doris Batts, Jacqueline Blackmore, Blannie Bowen, Evelyn Boyette, Alice Mae Britt, Otis McDonald Brooks, and A. Michelle Burney.

In addition, were Brenda Cannady, Linda D. Cooper,

Maudie Davis, Eric Evans, Brinkley Faulcon, Jewel Funderburke, Robert Gladman, Bennie L. Glover, Kathy S. Hatcher, Orrin R. Haywood, Lemuel Hinton, and Matilda Petrice Holiday.

Also Pamela Hunter, Howard Lee Jenkins, Jr., Patricia Jenkins, Rochon A. Kearney, John C. Kerns, Charles J. Kilgore, Mitchell Martin, Barbara McPhatter, Bryant M. Moore,

Ronald Penny, and John Pierce.

Others were Eunice Pratt, Carl Rhodes, Vivian Roscoe, Cynthia Saulter, Lonnie Sharpe, Sylvia Talford, Rochelle Thigpen, Linda Thomas, Evelyn Truth, Jackie Tyson, Davida Wagner, Janice Williams, and Jimmy Winston.

Who's Who is a list of the country's most promising graduates published each year. The quota for A&T this year was forty seven.



Chancellor L. C. Dowdy

Chancellor Analyzes Report

(Continued from page 1)
 university is in position to offer a suitable physical site, in terms of total acres, location in reference to traffic flow, drainage and distances. The university can provide at least 25 acres of on-campus land to be devoted to the new school, but we believe the number of total acres required would be dictated by the style of architecture used."

Dowdy emphasized that a number of A&T graduates are currently graduate veterinarians. "These students have come from majors in biology, chemistry, agriculture and physics, as well as the organized pre-veterinary program at the university," he said.

The A&T chancellor said the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has expressed willingness to cooperate with A&T in terms of medical facilities and allied programs. "The matter

of inter-institutional cooperation is supported by the commitment of the state in its higher education desegregation plan," said Dowdy.

"The state has a golden opportunity to make a giant step toward greater desegregation of higher education by locating the school of veterinary medicine at A&T State University, because this move would attract more

white faculty and students," concluded Dowdy. "If the school is located in Raleigh, the problem would be compounded."

Dowdy also said he hopes that a decision on the matter will be delayed until a survey is made to show the impact on desegregation to be made by each institution should it receive the new school.

HEW Gives Opinion

From Daily News Raleigh Bureau

RALEIGH - The Department of Health, Education and Welfare thinks the University of North Carolina's plan to put a school of veterinary medicine at North Carolina State University in Raleigh may violate the UNC desegregation plan.

An official proposal was filed with HEW Thursday by a group of alumni from the five predominately Black component campuses of the university system.

No official position on the proposal which picked the NCSU site over North Carolina A&T

University has yet been taken by either HEW or the university Board of Governors.

The board is to meet in Chapel Hill this morning, and before the protest was filed, it was expected to follow the recommendation of its planning and budget committee in favor of the NCSU site.

William Thomas, regional director of HEW's office for Civil Rights, said Thursday, however, the university would be violating its desegregation plan if the decision were made without a formal study of what effect a veterinary school would have on the racial composition of the student bodies at State and A&T.

"We feel the impact study should be made," Thomas said. "We're not taking a position, but if the decision were made without a formal impact statement, it would definitely violate the plan."

Thomas talked with university officials by telephone Thursday and he will be in Chapel Hill this morning for the board meeting.

UNC vice president for planning John Sanders told the planning and budget committees last week there had been no formal study of what racial impact the veterinary school would have, and the committees inserted in the recommendation

they did not find, on the basis of information available, the NCSU location would impede desegregation of the university system as required by HEW.

Thomas said he talked to UNC president William Friday and Sanders only to attempt to determine what kind of impact study or considerations were made.

"I don't think any systematic study has been made," Thomas said.

C.G. Cooper of Roanoke Rapids, speaking for the coalition of Black university alumni groups, said he filed the protest with HEW because of the manner in which the university-hired consultants compared the two schools in determining which site would be better.

Two faculty members from the Ohio State University School of Veterinary Medicine rated the NCSU and A&T campuses on the basis of facilities available and assigned numerical values in a number of categories. State came

See 'Black' page 5

Changes Explained By Director

(Continued from page 1)
 projectionists, and matters with which librarians are appropriately charged.

The director also discussed changes in personnel.

"I resent the term professional librarian," he mused, "because all librarians are professional." He went on to point out the role of the library faculty in terms of the new program.

He talked of the need for librarians to be involved in creative kinds of work such as developing bibliographies, or doing pragmatic research into the areas to which they are assigned.

He cited the example of a librarian in the area of sociology, to illustrate the need for the librarian to become acquainted with his area, and to provide services for the needs of that area.

He also talked on the need for operational studies, and pointed out that services must be arranged so that the librarians do not have to sit on the desk, but are engaged in fruitful activities that help them to grow professionally.

The changes made in the library staff, he pointed out, were functional changes. Pointing to a memorandum circulated to the staff, he said the library staff had been assured that no changes would be made in salaries and that promotions would not be affected.

All of the shifting of workers and facilities, he said, were made as a result of staff recommendations that went into the self-study of 1970 as a part of accreditation efforts.

He also stated that the staff was involved, with think tank sessions that included all of the staff at one time or another in

groups of five or six. The library's own Building Study Committee was used, that included Ms. Alene Young as chairwoman, Ms. Valmarie Lee, John Thomas, Ms. Florine Stafford, Ms. Eula Hudgens, and Ms. Sabina Alexander.

This committee made recommendations for utilization of present space and for changes in use.

He stated that 24.84 people could work effectively in the space allocated in the reference room allowing more than 100 sq. ft. per person. This figure came about after an actual measure of the space had been made during the interview.

Admitting that "the timing of the change was not ideal," he stated that he took full responsibility for the confusion and frustration of students in finding material in the library.

"Information should have been provided for students guidance in that area.

However, he seemed perplexed that the staff did not understand the reasons for what was going on.

He stated though that "We do have a very fine group of library

faculty. We have a number of people who can compete in any group. I think as the year goes by, things will be improved."

Dairy Processes Its Own Ice Cream For Students

By Cynthia Shipley

In our cafeteria, students often choose for desserts ice cream which are in blue and white containers. There is no brand name on these cups because the ice cream is made in A&T's dairy processing plant, Ward Hall.

The dairy has been making its own ice cream since about 1943; however, the original plant was not Ward Hall. The machinery is automated, and the operation is facilitated by Horace Copeland, head of the dairy, and two students.

The ingredients for the ice cream are milk from A&T's farm, or cream, sugar, butter, skim powder or condensed skim, and whatever flavorings are needed for that batch.

The ingredients then are

mixed together and, while still liquified, are pumped into a storage tank and then cooled at 40 degrees F.

The mixture is again pumped into a freezer where it is homogenized, pasturized, and the fat clumps are smoothed out. "The machinery won't take nuts, cherries, peaches, etc," explained Jules Starolitz, faculty member and helper in the dairy; "Therefore pure fruit is used. This is a type of jelly fruit."

Right now the machinery the dairy has is equipped to run one flavor at a time. Those flavors are strawberry, chocolate, vanilla, and peach.

The ice cream is then pumped into the tank to be metered out into the cups. Twenty-four (24) cups a minute are filled; then 12 cups per package are put into the freezer ready for the cafeteria.

ATTENTION:

We are compiling a Black poetry supplement for the fall semester. All interested poets and writers are urged to participate.

Contact:

Lance VanLandingham
 The A&T Register,
 119 Nocho St.
 located across from
 Graham Hall

Southern Students Share Ideas With Boston System

BOSTON AP-Thirty-six high school students from four Southern states arrived in Boston Wednesday to share their ideas about school integration with students here.

The students are returning a visit last month by four Boston students to high schools in Charlotte, N.C.

The exchange is intended to promote racial understanding in Boston schools, where

court-ordered busing of students has resulted in a white boycott and sporadic violence.

However, the Boston School Committee, which has steadfastly resisted busing, voted not to cooperate with the visit. It forbade high school headmasters to set up meeting between the Southern youngsters and Boston students. Meetings among the students will be held outside the high schools.

**** i love you ****

Home Economics Association Holds Monthly Meeting In Benbow Hall

On Tuesday, November 12, the North Carolina Home Economics Association held its monthly meeting in Benbow Hall. Special events were a panel discussion by the North Carolina A&T Alumni Club and presentation of two scholarships by Ms. Thelma Feaster to Anita Gray and Gwendolyn Raleigh, vice president of Home

Economics Association.

The Home Economics Association has set aside several objectives. Among them are (1) to increase the enrollment of the club membership, (2) to develop an awareness among students of the necessity of club involvement for preparation of a professional role in society, and (3) to beautify the department

through the use of bulletin boards and showcases.

The issuance of the scholarships was based on academic achievements, club participation, recommendations from references, and an essay on reasons for selecting home economics as a major.

Anita and Gwendolyn, recipients of the scholarships, expressed appreciation to the faculty and donors of the scholarships.

Campus Haps

CRISIS CONFERENCE Sunday, November 17, 1974, 6:00-8:00p.m. Memorial Union Ballroom

SNEA will hold its third organizational meeting Tues., Nov. 19, at 6:00 in Hodgin Hall Rm. 102. All education majors are urged to attend. Last day for membership dues.

The **A&T Fellowship Gospel Choir** will be rendering a concert Sunday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. at Shiloh Baptist Church.

Engineering Fraternity Holds Convention

By Robert H. Gladman, Jr.

Pi Tau Sigma, the National Honorary Mechanical Engineering Fraternity, held its 54th Annual Convention at Notre Dame University at South Bend, Indiana, last weekend. There were approximately 70 chapters represented across the nation including Hawaii. A&T was the only predominately Black Engineering school represented.

The purpose of the convention was to review matters pertaining to constitution, ritual, insignia, policies of the fraternity and the granting of new chapters. The major item reviewed was the ritual, which had to be changed to include females. A&T's chapter, Delta Epsilon, initiated its first woman into the fraternity last initiation period.

Another topic covered was the insertion of a non-discriminatory clause in the constitution and having the Association of College Honor Societies adopt it nationally.

The retiring National President of Pi Tau Sigma, James W. Bayne, University of Illinois, is also president of ACHS. The matter of the non-discriminatory

clause was brought to the convention's attention by the A&T delegate.

The election of three national officers; the President, Secretary-Treasurer, and Central Region Vice President was held. The positions were won by E.W. Jerger, University of Notre Dame; Hudy Hewitt, Tennessee Tech. and G. Whitehouse, Louisiana State University, respectively. The Eastern Region National Vice President is Dr. Suresh Chandra, acting Dean of the School of Engineering at A&T.

Topics of discussion during the seminars were "The Social Responsibility of the Engineer", "Engineering as a Stepping Stone to Business," and "Feasible Solutions to the Energy Crunch."

The delegate from A&T served as chairman of the contract committee which handled the selection of suppliers for fraternity jewelry, certificates and manuals. He also served as a member of the ritual committee.

The Fifty-Fifth convention will be held at the University of Houston, and A&T will certainly be present to voice their opinions in making the national policies of the fraternity.



Gwen Raleigh and Anita Gray are recipients of scholarships from the Home Economics Alumni

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Relationship Of Brothers Remains The Same At A&T

By Carlese Blackwell

Recently, an interview was done to find out exactly how twins react toward one another after attending a University, and some of the advantages and disadvantages of being twins.

The twins interviewed were Rexford and Reginal Cotten, freshman twins from Oak City,

According to the Cotten twins, their relationship has not changed since they arrived here at A&T. Rexford emphasized that they are two different guys with the same interest.

In addition to Rexford's statement, Reginal added that

they both enjoy basketball and swimming. He also stated that their taste in women is similar.

The Cotten twins are roommates; however, they emphasized that their majors were in two different fields.

Reginal is a social service major and Rexford is a horticulture education major.

The Cottens refused to give their horoscope sign, saying that it was obvious by their "coolness."

When responding to the question if one was more influential than the other, the twins replied, "No, what we do, we do together."

Use Your Resources Wisely

Students Receive Problem

This is the full text of a resolution of the Union of Student Body Presidents in an initial meeting of November 14.

WHEREAS the State of North Carolina has agreed to the establishment of a School of Veterinary Medicine in this State, and,

WHEREAS, the two proposed sites are North Carolina A&T State University in Greensboro and North Carolina State University in Raleigh and,

WHEREAS, information has not been thoroughly disseminated pertaining to the respective institutions' proposals and,

WHEREAS, the report of the study commission has not been thoroughly disseminated to university officials and student body and,

WHEREAS, the impact of this proposal on further desegregation of the University of North Carolina has received inadequate consideration; now therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Union of North Carolina Student Body Presidents of the University of North Carolina that: The Board of Governors of the said University System, delay any final actions on the location of the proposed School of Veterinary Medicine until such time that a rebuttal can be formulated and consideration can be given to the impact of minority enrollment and equalization of University facilities at the traditionally minority institutions of higher learning in the State.

The A&T Register

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.

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A&T Deserves SVM

If the issue were simply whether A&T or NCSU should have the proposed School of Veterinary Medicine, then all rhetoric could be ceased, all filibustering would be silenced, and all long, tedious, never-ending and contradicting, 'untruths' 'bout equal education—may be cut-short. And our State's higher education leaders would proceed to the business of building the SVM on A&T's campus to aid this University in catching up with the resources which NCSU already has.

Now is the time for the State to prove that academic justice is color blind, and that money is neither Black nor white—but rather a socially acceptable shade of green.

A&T wants, but more importantly, A&T deserves the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Patricia Everett

Choir Will Travel To Atlanta

This choir will be making a special attempt to make it back to Atlanta, Ga., for the Second Annual Black College Gospel Festival. At this festival, the choir will represent this University. Last year, the A&T Fellowship Gospel Choir proved to be one of the better choirs at the festival.

The Choir thanks all persons for their support and and they encourage everyone to come out Sunday night to hear how A&T will be represented. Admission is free!

The concert is being sponsored by the Older Youth Choir of Shiloh Baptist Church at 1210 South Elm Street.

Changes Affect Students

By Rosie A. Stevens

All aspects of the library situation are in, and the picture emerging is much different than either side imagined.

The problems give rise to some very serious questions. One of these questions is one of the communications network existing between the Library staff and the director of the Library Services unit. It seems inconceivable that anyone who could explain matters so clearly to a reporter could not also explain them to a staff of librarians. It is also inconceivable that a group of articulate, and highly literate, librarians could misinterpret the black and white print before their faces. The situation is strange. How do such strange conditions evolve?

The staff has charged that the director perceives a lack of willingness to change on their part. But this is peculiar in view of the changes that have already taken place, changes as mind-shattering as they are inconceivable.

One example of this is learning to read in the dark of a stack area because there is no light to guide one. We've all done that, searching for books and missing them completely because we couldn't see. Another example is becoming used to limited resources, such as typists, projectionists, etc., so that one automatically does everything oneself. And is lost when deprived of such functions.

This is change, change of a dangerous kind, the kind that stunts one's creative self, stagnates new ideas, and squelches the desire for new knowledge. Yes, the staff is used to changes, barely avoiding being sent through a few. Maybe the question is one of being accustomed to a different kind of growth. One is socialized into the negative, not by choices.

But how do such conditions manage to exist for so long that they produce such damage? Is it because of racism? Because of lack of clear foresight on the part of some? Lack of effective planning? Lack of ability to replace personnel? It is a result of all these things, with racism as the catalyst to set in motion God-knows-what.

And who is affected by this mindless monster, half racism, half the devastating results with even more momentum? We, of course, are affected, the student body, only one of many student bodies existing prior to this time when matters were much worse. And we, as part and parcel of the whole mess, run a distinct danger of setting into motion the whole cycle in many different ways. The question has been begged and begged again: Why? Because why is because that's Why, but with a clear answer.

Thank heavens the nightmare is ending at last.

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Of Martin Luther King, Jr.

Questions Raised Concerning The Assassination

Once there was a man who put his life on the line to escape from prison, just to become the most hunted man in the world.

He had a deep love for money and thus, during his 13 months of freedom—on the run—he managed to "obtain" enough money to pay \$1,995 for a Ford Mustang; pay all his real expenditures (on a week-by-week basis), solely with \$20 bills; travel across one state, three foreign countries and be on his way to a fourth country when captured; and still have "more money than he has ever had in his life" when captured.

That's enough information to let you know that we're in for a "fairy-tale" of the type that only "U.S. Justice" can guarantee. But fairy tales and fictitious characters aren't supposed to harm people; but James Earl Ray

did (?) harm or kill someone. And the same justice that gave him 99 years for killing Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. also said that he acted alone in carrying

accumulates more money than most law-abiding Black men.

But this is only the beginning of what we are expected to believe if we accept the "James

Earl Ray" conviction for face value. Ray not only had enough money, and know-how, to travel to Canada, London, Portugal and be on his way to Brussels when he was arrested, but also he just happened to pick (out of newspaper birth notices according to assumptions by investigators) the identities, for pass-ports, of three Canadian citizens who look at least moderately like Ray!

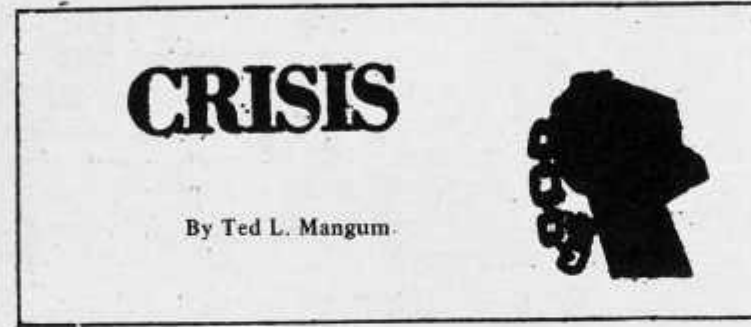
But King never retracted his statements and in fact grew more supportive of the international struggle for human rights. Exactly one year after his speech he was killed. The other coincidental factor

was the irony involved in Ray's going back to Atlanta—THE HEART OF "KING" Country—to leave his auto and escape.

Ray had moved to Atlanta in March—one month before the assassination—and returned south to King Country (Atlanta) to escape to the North. Could it be that he returned for his pay or is it just wise for an escaped convict to travel into one of the centers (Memphis, being the other) of the manhunt, in order to escape by commercial flight? With all this evidence hanging, the courts chose to believe that James Earl Ray committed history's first one-man conspiracy.

Ray should offer a course in "how to become a successful and 'RICH' outlaw without really trying." And U.S. justice needs a course in how to make fairy tales believable.

As I stated in the preceding article "conspiracies are hard to prove," but lies are even harder to cover up. I'm waiting for a better lie than "James Ray-alone", cause "I ain't believing this one."



out the assassination.

Then where did all the money come from? This criminal escapes and obviously while making (alone) well-made plans to assassinate our King and remains continuously on the run, he is able to, in a 13 month span,

could find itself back in court if it is determined the veterinary school location violates the desegregation plan.

An HEW suit against the university is now before the federal courts, but no action has been taken pending results of the desegregation plan agreed to last year by HEW and the board of governors.

The protest by the alumni group and HEW's initial negative reaction were no surprise to university officials. They confided last week they expected trouble, and some members of the board see court action as the quickest way to come up with final determination of what the desegregation policy should be.

Black Alumni Protest 'Vet' Recommendation

Continued from page 2
out far ahead of A&T.

Cooper said such comparison was not fair because no Black universities have been given funds nor development equal to those given the predominately white campuses.

"If you're going to compare Black schools with white schools that way," he said, "the white schools are always going to come out ahead. If you're going to do that, you just as well close them all up."

He said the veterinary school "should go to A&T" because it would do much to upgrade that campus and bring it closer to parity with the predominantly white universities in the system.

Thomas said the university

Only One Male Dorm Has Co-ed Visitation

Editor of The Register:

On November 11, 1974 a memo from the Dean of Men was issued to occupants of male residence halls concerning Co-ed visitation stating: "This memo is to notify all occupants of A&T's male residence halls that Co-Ed Visitation is approved only for Senior Hall as outlined and approved through the University policy on Co-Ed visitation."

Willie Roche

"Co-Ed Visitation was not approved for any part of Scott Hall or Curtis Hall. Female visits to Scott and Curtis Hall are restricted to the Lobby areas and this includes Mothers, Sisters and other relatives. The same restrictions apply to Senior Hall except for the days and hours authorized for Co-Ed Visitation.

A&T's Women Act Like Children According To Patrolman Lewis

By Michael H. Hailey

Many incidents have occurred on this campus as a result of the forgetfulness of the women to lock the doors of their dorms. There have been reports of women being attacked in or near their dorms and also robberies taking place.

One may wonder why such incidents occur. According to foot patrolman Larry Lewis, the major problem is the failure to make sure that the doors are completely closed after being opened. He stated that the women should "start looking after each better." "They must realize that they are living together for nine months and should make sure that the doors stay locked at night as they would at their own home."

Lewis, along with the four other foot patrolman (two in the High Rise and Gibbs area one each in the Cooper and Holland Hall areas), patrol the dorms each night. If a girl needs to get into her dorm, all she would have to do is notify a foot patrolman (commonly known as McMillian Raiders) to let them in. Though the raiders do not always travel in marked cars, they may see a woman standing in front of her dorm and they would stop to let her in.

According to Lewis most of the women on campus "act like children." "Instead of having men in and around the dorms, all that would need to be done is to have the campus cops let the women in their dorms."

"The women expect too much from us. When their

dates drop them off in front of the dorms after curfew hours, they expect us to be there on the spot to let them in, but they don't seem to realize that we can't be in every place at the same time."

When incidents occur to women such as attacks and unauthorized men on the halls, they should be reported as soon as possible. If this would happen, the better the chance of the crook being caught.

Another fault that could be corrected is to get the physical plant to repair some of the doors (especially Cooper Hall). Most of the doors need to be slammed very hard in order to be locked, and many women don't take the one second to make sure that the door is closed tightly.

Conference To Be Held

Editor of The Register:

On Sunday November 17, 1974, all students are urged to attend the "Crisis Conference" that will be held in the Memorial Union Ballroom beginning at 6:00 p.m. This event is being sponsored by the Student Unity Committee and the program is open to the entire student body.

The Student Unity Committee is a coalition of several different campus organizations whose main

purpose is to build student unity in order to solve student problems. In addition the committee will also try to develop a general analysis of the student movement and the role of students today.

The first program of the Student Unity Committee is the "Crisis Conference" planned for this coming Sunday. The conference is designed to discuss the major issues affecting Black students at Bennett, A&T, UNC-G, GTI and Guilford

College.

Presentations will be made on the following topics: (1) Building Student Solidarity, (2) The Role of Black Students in the Present Educational System, (3) The 'Struggle' in A&T's Political Science Department, (4) Campus Security at Bennett and A&T, (5) Financial Aid Cut Backs, (6) Tuition Increases and (7) Student Solidarity Week.

Claude Barnes

Show Someone You Care

Joseph Stallings Enjoys Role In Musical Hit

By Mary Cropps

The Richard B. Harrison production of the Broadway musical hit, "Purlie" has been playing nightly for the past week. Each night the cast has played to a full house.

The star of "Purlie", Joseph Stallings, felt that the show has "gone along real well." After playing the same role night after night, Stallings said he was not tired of it.

The freshman political science major admitted that he made some mistakes opening night but later he began to really loosen up. He feels now that he knows what to do. Stallings specifically pointed out that he enjoys singing "Down Home" with Dwe Williams. Dr. John Marshall Kilimanjaro, director of the Paul Robeson Little Theatre, stated that he was proud that the show

was a success.

Citing the problems that the theatre had in acquiring musicians and thus the postponement of the production, Kilimanjaro expressed the opinion that it "shouldn't be this hard to do a show"

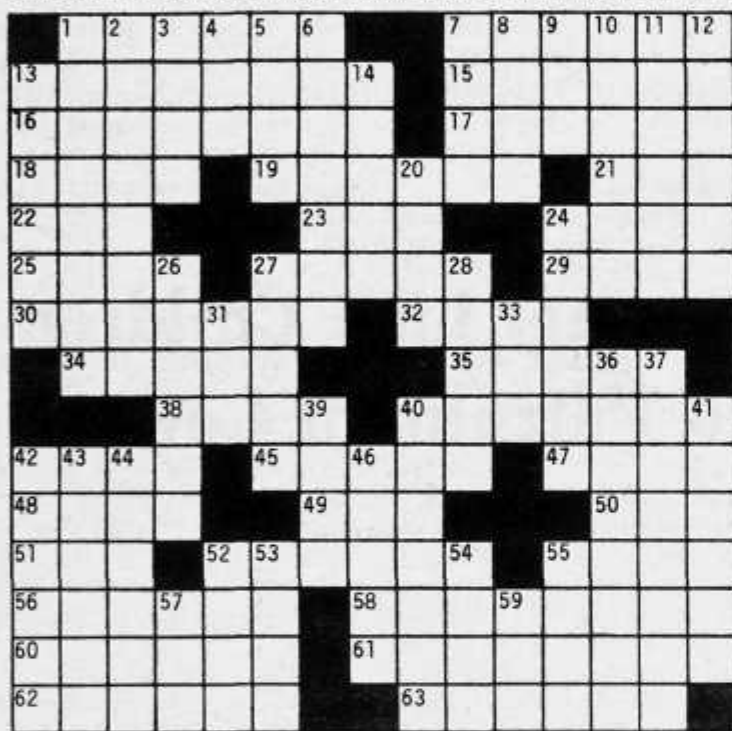
Continuing exuberantly, Kilimanjaro pointed out, "We don't do any rinky-dink shows." He referred to the Paul Robeson Theatre as the "MEAC Champs" of the theatre.

Kilimanjaro's earlier prediction of "Purlie" being a "Happy, enjoyable show to theatre lovers" came true as can be seen by the fact that the show was a sell out every night.

When asked about future productions the theatre director said, "I'm so damn tired of this show now, I don't know if I'll do any more."

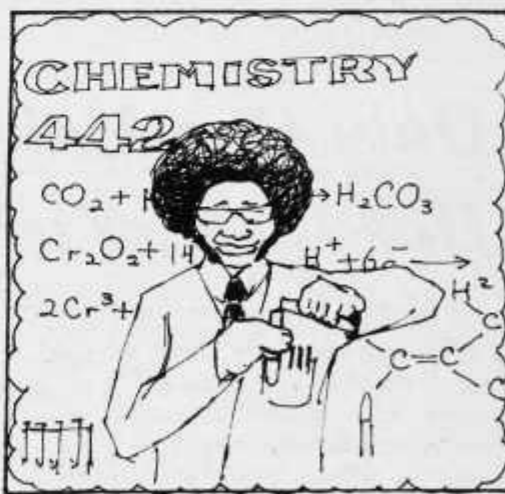
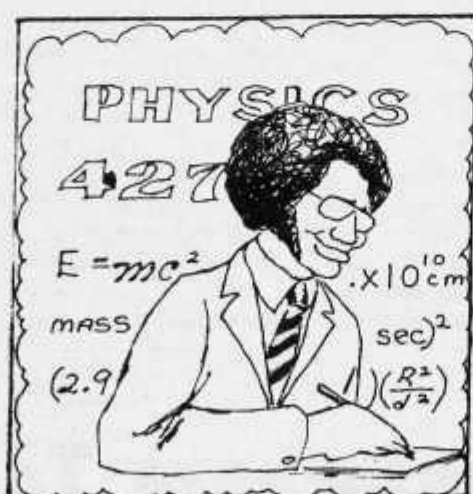


The cast of "Purlie", from left, Delores Webb, Avery Verdell, Aaron Dave, Jim Foster, Joseph Stallings, Dwe Williams, and Ollie Rasbury, converse over the deed to 'Big Bethel'



- ACROSS**
- 1 Professional starts
 - 7 Halo
 - 13 Flowers
 - 15 A tie score: 2 wds.
 - 16 Indication
 - 17 Rare
 - 18 Spanish uncles
 - 19 Ancient Egyptian city
 - 21 Suffix: animals
 - 22 Hindu cymbal
 - 23 Greek letter
 - 24 Manipulated person
 - 25 French state
 - 27 Love, Italian style
 - 29 Bunker or Beacon
 - 30 Loathes
 - 32 Facts
 - 34 Treaty organization
 - 35 Knights of
 - 38 Chums
 - 40 Dots
 - 42 Prefix: other
 - 45 Wolves
 - 47 Aid's partner
 - 48 Fruit decay
 - 49 Hockey great
 - 50 Bullring shout
 - 51 Sheep sound
 - 52 Set fire to
 - 55 Actor John
 - 56 Salad green
 - 58 Dale or Hall
 - 60 Allen and Rossi
 - 61 Place of fabulous wealth: 2 wds.
 - 62 Most rational
 - 63 Rape of the Women
- DOWN**
- 1 Perverts
 - 2 Bleach
 - 3 Begins to develop
 - 4 French numeral
 - 5 Color
 - 6 Tribal chiefs
 - 7 Proboscis
 - 8 Business organizations (abbr.)
 - 9 culpa
 - 10 Russian wolfhound
 - 11 Excited
 - 12 — and know all: 2 wds.
 - 13 Caressed
 - 14 Tend: 2 wds.
 - 20 College in New York
 - 24 Muse of comedy
 - 26 — Dome
 - 27 Coral reef
 - 28 Soprano Emma
 - 31 Depot (abbr.)
 - 33 Sailor
 - 36 Winter sports craft
 - 37 "Guys and Dolls" character
 - 39 Anon
 - 40 Doorways
 - 41 Record player
 - 42 Convent superior
 - 43 Tire: Sp.
 - 44 Dull gray
 - 46 Fanny
 - 52 Burl
 - 53 Adventure
 - 54 Wagnerian role
 - 55 Prefix: air
 - 57 "Got You Under My Skin"
 - 59 — Hill

answers to last puzzle



SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Blannie E. Bowen

It is time we begin to focus our attention on the basketball season. This campaign is being looked upon as the return to Aggie basketball supremacy.

Many factors are interwoven into the hows and whys this basketball season is so anxiously awaited. Football and our team are some of the reasons. Football fans have not had too much to cheer about this year or last year for that matter.

Basketball suffered a letdown last year as the Aggies slipped from the number-one ranking in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference to only a fourth-place team. It will not help much to go over the reasons involving the drop, but I will explain for the sake of the freshmen. Upperclassmen have a good idea of what happened last year.

Firstly, the team did not have any senior leadership. An absolute dictatorship would be more appropriate to describe last year's leaders.

James Outlaw was one of the top ten scorers in the country last year, something over 24 points per game, but his points came at the expense of some wins.

A&T paid the price of a possible title by building a player to great heights. Gone with Outlaw and his many alias, "The Sheriff", Jesse James or Pistol Pete, is the last one-man A&T machine gun, hopefully.

Things sure have to get better this year. Coach Warren Reynolds has a tonic which is more potent than "SSS" or 3-S or whatever the stuff is called.

Reynolds has added another 'S' to his tonic to give him "SSSS". His tonic includes Spruill, Smith, Sinclair, and Sparrow.

To keep the S-men from getting too greedy or powerful, Reynolds has Stan Parham and not quite another 'S', but an 'R' in Ron Johnson.

When the word basketball is mentioned to Coach Reynolds, he smiles from ear-to-ear. He has a right to smile with talent he has now. I just hope he can smile when tournament time comes in March.

Reynolds wants his program to be one of the best around and he is selling his ideas better than Sears or Penny's could ever do. I wish him well and may he succeed with all students supporting him.

But, if he does not produce a winner this year, everyone will wonder why not because it certainly cannot be from the lack of talent and student support.

* * *

A&T GAVE NEW YORK a wonderful show this past weekend. The football Aggies surprised me by leading at half-time.

They put-up a good fight. Staff writer Mike Hailey is still smiling from the band's performance and now the moment of truth arrives.

Students who did not get to the "big apple" last weekend are wondering if everything was for real.

Bands are one thing and football is another but at any rate, we see this game like this:

Blannie E. Bowen, A&T

Nicie Cannon, A&T

L. Faye Dalton, A&T

Dorothy Payton, A&T

Craig Turner, A&T

Tigers Invited 'To The Bowl'

TUSKEGGE, Ala. AP-Officials at Tuskegee University said earlier this week the school has accepted an invitation to represent the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference in the Gate City Bowl Dec. 21 in Atlanta, Ga.

The Tigers will face the champions of the Central

Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Tuskegee Coach Haywood Scissum said he was "tremendously proud" his team has been invited to the bowl as SIAC champs, adding, "By and large this is the best college team I've ever coached." Tuskegee is 8-1 on the season, 7-0 in conference play.

"Depth has been the key,"

In Final Home Game

A&T Meets Hornets Saturday

By Craig Turner

The Hornets of Delaware State College invade Greensboro Saturday for the final home contest against the Aggies in this 1974 football season.

The small Dover, Del., school has undergone some serious

conflicts in the past years concerning their football program.

Drug raids and ineligibility hit several players during 1971. It seems, from that, Delaware has not yet recovered.

Coach Arnold Jeter brings a 4-6 record into this contest and

his hopes are with the defense.

Middle linebacker Kenny Wright (6-2, 230) and safety Nate Dancy (6-0, 195) return as the all-conference performers. Dancy also leads the MEAC in punt return yardage.

The offense is led by quarterback Ray Bias (6-0, 170). The hornet's biggest threat is wide receiver John Chilsom (6-3, 210). Danny Latrop (6-4, 235) is the tightend and will help tackle Harrison Barnes (6-1, 245) block up front. Runner Issac Munns (6-1, 205) has been injured but returns this week.

This should be a warmup for the Aggies and a morale-booster before facing arch rival North Carolina Central in Durham next week.

Two Top Teams Scramble For First Place In MEAC

By Blannie Bowen

Three things are definite about this year's Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) race. A&T, Maryland-Eastern Shore and Delaware State certainly will not win the championship.

While the Aggies, Hawks, and Hornets are resting comfortably in fifth, sixth, and seventh places in the MEAC, a real scramble is going on at the top.

South Carolina State College and Howard University are ranked first this week with identical 4-1 records. North Carolina Central University is second at 3-1.

Morgan State College is still not out of the race with a 4-2 slate. For the Bears to win the title, some teams must beat Central, Howard and State for them.

A&T is fifth with a 1-3 record, while UMES is 1-5. Delaware is perfect in the win column with an 0-4 record.

The conference statistics indicate exactly how the rankings are now. Through eight games, South Carolina has scored 110 points and yielded 54 in posting a 6-2 record, with two games remaining.

A win over Delaware State next weekend would give the Bulldogs the title since they have defeated both Central and Howard.

Howard, meanwhile, has not been a slow leak either. The Bison have scored an amazing 240 points and limited opponents to 55 while posting an 8-1 record.

Central is 6-2-1 having scored 113 points and limiting its foes to 62. Morgan scored 128 and yielded 104 in going 5-4.

A&T's record is shown through its statistics. The Aggies have given-up 151 points while scoring a mere 128. UMES is 2-6 while scoring 79 points and yielding 113.

Scissum said. "We have had 10 running backs to score three touchdowns or more. And where circumstance has caused us to lose men at any position, we've been able to come up with replacements."

The bowl game was set up earlier this year to match the winners in the black football conferences.



Go Aggies, Go! The Aggies are going to need everybody's support this weekend.

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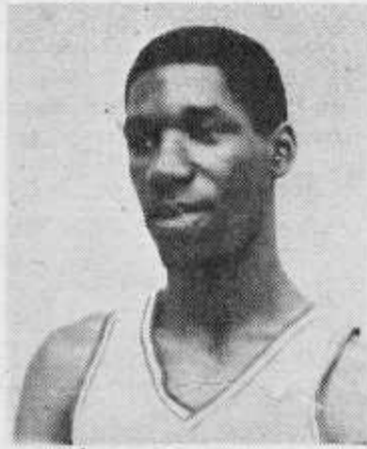
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Talented Team Awaits Cage Season

As the 1974-75 basketball season readies to tip off, Coach Warren Reynolds of North Carolina A&T is faced with a very enviable situation; he has a lot of good players.

Talent on the 1974 edition of the Aggies is deep and Reynolds, entering his third season at the Aggie helm, doesn't hold back the superlatives when discussing his team.

"This is the most talented group of athletes I've had since taking over the head job," said



James Sparrow

Reynolds, who led the Aggies to the coveted Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference championship during his first year as head coach.

"We have size, speed, depth, and experience. We are still in the early stages of our workouts, but even our newcomers are picking up our system."

The Aggies lost James Outlaw, the nation's sixth leading scorer, a year ago because of graduation. Expected to take up the scoring slack is 6-5 All-Everything guard Allen Spruill.

"Spruill is a complete basketball player. Spruill is the most exciting player to come to this area since Earl Monroe," Reynolds said.

Joining Spruill in the backcourt will be 6-2 Stan Parham. Parham saw starting action last year and was selected as this year's co-captain along with 6-8 forward Ron Johnson.

"Parham is our controller," Reynolds continued. "He's a very deceptive performer."

He doesn't do anything fancy; but, at the end of the game when you check the stats, he's right among the leaders in assists,

steals, and clutch plays."

Backing the Spruill-Parham combination are probably two of the finest backcourt freshman players in the country.

James Sparrow, a 6-6 guard from Brooklyn, New York, attended Laurinburg Institute, a school that turns out outstanding basketball players.

Sparrow erased all of Charlie Scott's, now of the Phoenix Suns of the NBA, scoring records at the school. He averaged 25 points, six assists and seven rebounds a game.

"As a rule, I don't like to depend on freshmen to win with," Reynolds said. "Our system is just so complex that a freshman just can't come right in and pick it up."

"Sparrow has come on so fast that he's really giving our veterans something to think about. He has an excellent knowledge of the game and is picking up our system on offense as well as defense."

The other backup guard is 6-3 Charles Chamberlain (no relation to Wilt), a native of Pittsburgh.

Chamberlain is an adept ball handler who Coach Reynolds feels handles the ball under pressure very well for a youngster.

But the big reason that Reynolds feels the Aggies will be the team to beat in any arena they enter are 6-10, 6-8, and 6-8.

These are the sizes of his probable starting frontcourt of Sinclair Corbett, Lon Smith and

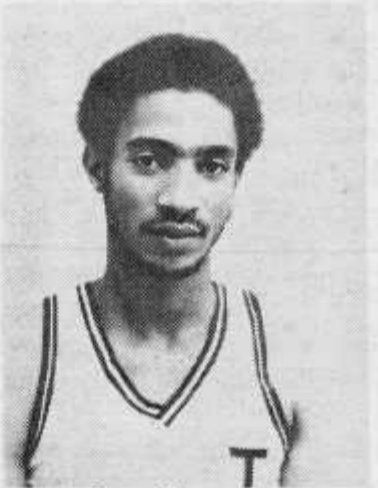
Ron Johnson.

Corbett is perhaps the most improved player of the returning veterans. He moves very well and has developed a more-than-adequate hook shot. He has improved his timing and, according to Reynolds, could be a devastating shot blocker.

Lon Smith stands 6-8, weighs 235 pounds, and is an Adonis type physical specimen. Besides his powerful build, he is the most physically talented of the Aggie frontcourt "Lon's potential is unlimited," Reynolds said of his player who is the younger brother of L.A. Laker center Elmore Smith.

"Lon sat out last season and is really just feeling his way back into the techniques of organized basketball."

Ron Johnson, an All-MEAC choice last season, is so agile that he plays the point position on some of the Aggies' defensive



Ron Johnson



Stanley Parham

alignments. And a 6-8 point man is going to give fits to guards trying to lob cross court passes.

"Ronald is a superbly conditioned athlete," Reynolds said of his co-captain. "On the boards he has no peer in the MEAC."

"On defense his hustle is never endless. He plays so at times that I have to slow him down."

"It's not too difficult to slow a player down when he's over anxious."

Coach Reynolds doesn't stop gleaming with his starters. Backing them up are 6-5 Dexter Boone who is a fine outside shooter, 6-5 Vince Butler, who is a strong rebounder and plays very sound defense.

If an opposing team tries to stop the Aggies through a zone, Coach Reynolds has what he believes is the finest pure shooter in the conference in 6-0 Ray Perry.

"Perry is the type of player who will challenge the biggest man on the floor for the loose ball," the coach said. "He has an excellent shot from 20-25 feet out."

More Coeds Are Needed In AFROTC Program

By Tony Bland

Tracy Blakeney, a junior social service major, feels that more coeds should become involved and active in the Air Force R.O.T.C. program so that they can become aware of the benefits and opportunities that the Air Force has to offer young women.

Tracy stated that she enrolled in the Air Force R.O.T.C. the beginning of her freshman year and says she has no regrets. She has become very active in the program and says she would definitely encourage other coeds to enroll in the Air Force R.O.T.C. program.

There are twenty-seven females enrolled in the Air Force R.O.T.C. program at A&T. Fourteen are freshmen. Five are sophomores. There are five juniors and three seniors.

Five of the twenty-seven coeds are students at Bennett College, one is a student at UNC-G, while the remaining twenty-one are students at A&T.

Three coeds from Bennett College are expected to receive commissions in the United States Air Force, May of 1975. They are Yardley Nelson, Dyora Thomas, and Shirley Green. They enrolled in the program in the fall of 1972. If they receive their commissions in May, it will be the first time that Air Force R.O.T.C. Detachment 605 has commissioned coeds from Bennett College.

Many opportunities are available for women cadets in R.O.T.C. In 1969, the Air Force

authorized a program to afford women college students the same opportunities as their male counterparts to earn a commission through Air Force R.O.T.C. Women, between the ages of 18 and 27 at time of entry, after satisfactorily passing other mental and medical requirements, may be eligible for admission to the two-year or four-year Air Force programs.

Coeds who desire to apply for the two-year program presently attending an institution not offering A.F.R.O.T.C. may initiate application procedures through the nearest participating college or university. Medical examination, aptitude testing, and the required interview will be accomplished through the A.F.R.O.T.C. detachment and the results forwarded to the participating university of the applicant's choice.

The applicant must be admitted to the participating institution before being formally accepted in the A.F.R.O.T.C. program.

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