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Business Department

Pyke Will Lecture Monday

The Department of Business Education and Office Administration invites you to hear Dr. Willie O. Pyke in lecture on Monday, February 10, at 1:30 p.m. in Merrick Hall Auditorium. Dr. Pyke's topic is "Individualized Instruction in Business Education."

Dr. Pyke has had extensive preparation and experience as a business teacher educator. Presently, she is associate professor of business education at Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, Illinois, where she is specializing in teacher

preparation in the skill areas (typewriting and shorthand).

She is a qualified researcher and has contributed to professional journals and presented papers at several conventions. Some of her recent papers and articles have included "Internships as a Part of Business Teacher Preparation," presented at the American Educational Research Association Convention, Chicago, April, 1974; "Internships in Business Teacher Education," Research in Education, Eric Clearinghouse, Princeton, N.J., Spring, 1974;

and "Student Teaching and Internship Programs in Business Teacher Education," The Delta Pi Epsilon Journal, Volume XVI Number 4, August 1974.

After receiving the B.S. degree from A&T State University, Dr. Pyke earned the M.A. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, and the Ed.D. from Northern Illinois University with a major in business education, a minor in management, and her related area was higher education.

Professional affiliations for Dr. Pyke include memberships in Delta Pi Epsilon, Association for Teacher Educators, Kappa Delta Pi, Illinois Business Education, and the Association for the Integration of Management.

Dr. Pyke has taught at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia; Langston University, Langston, Oklahoma; and Albany State College, Albany, Georgia. She has also served in other capacities at Teachers College, Columbia University; Saint Augustine's College, Raleigh; and Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Florida.



Dr. Willie Pyke

Power Plant To Reduce Room Temperatures

By Michael H. Hailey

Many people say that we are in a recession; some even say depression; but, whatever it is, the constant rise in prices is even being felt here at A&T.

Some students complain that their rooms are overheated but this problem will soon be rid of, according to power plant supervisor, Merrill Watson.

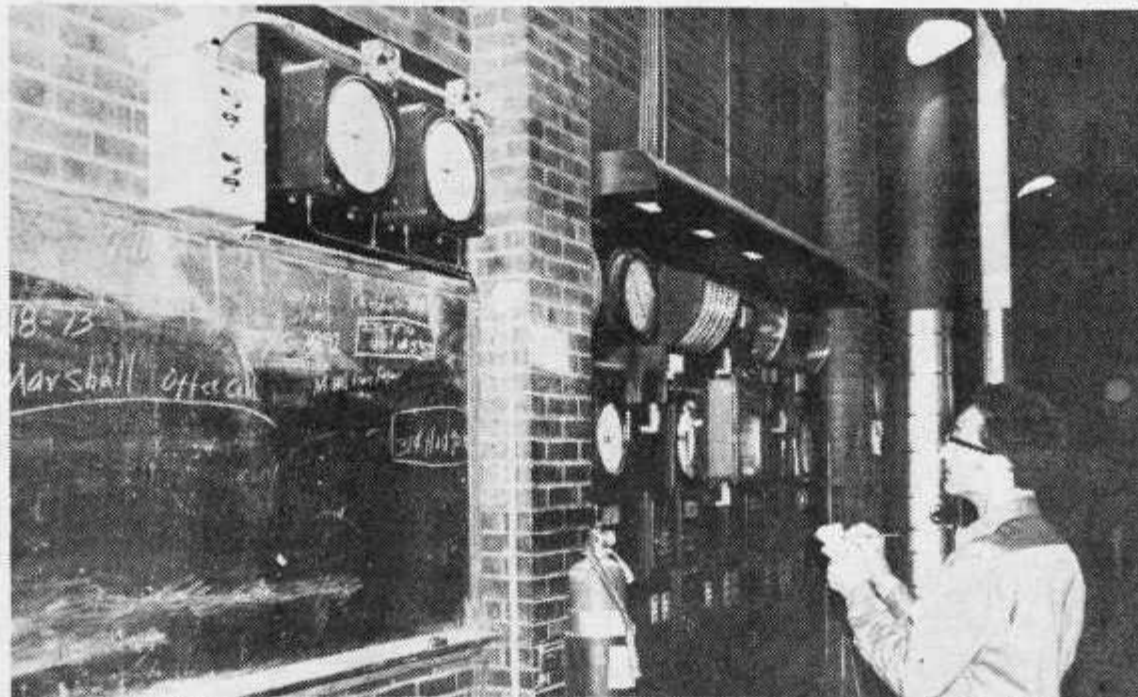
Because of the rising cost of fuel, room temperatures will be reduced to 68°. "This," states Watson, "is healthier than sleeping in a room of about 81°." He also wants students to conserve energy: (1) keep dorm doors closed and (2) keep windows closed (especially when leaving the room for a long period of time).

"Whether the students know it or not, they pay for the fuel," replied Watson.

The power plant supervisor has presented the General Assembly with the request for equipment that will better control the temperature in the dorms. The Assembly will have its next meeting this spring so,

by the end of the fall semester, the new equipment should arrive.

A&T gets its fuel from Argentina and President Ford is suggesting that there should be a tax on oil being imported into the United States which may cause much alarm.



The Heating Plant is planning cutbacks in heat. So, if 68 degrees is too cold; bundle up. photo by Small

Noted Black Playwright To Be Featured Lecturer

A noted Black playwright and author, Miss Ama Ata Aidoo, will spend several days at A&T State University next week.

Miss Aidoo, a native of Ghana, will be a featured lecturer during

the Phelps Stokes Fund Heritage Seminar and Workshop Feb. 13-15 and spend several days lecturing to students at the university.

The Phelps Stokes Fund project, expected to attract nearly 50 college educators and administrators from across the nation, will be an evaluation of travel and study which the educators have undertaken in West Africa during the past two summers.

The African study was supported by grants from the Phelps Stokes Fund. Included in the travel-study group was Mrs. Anne Graves, director of international students at A&T. Other consultants for the program will be Dr. Marie Gadsen, vice president and director of the Phelps Stokes Fund, and Marty Burns, program officer of the fund. "The idea of this seminar," said Mrs. Graves, "is to evaluate the experiences of these American educators who studied carefully the historical, social, economic and political heritage of West Africa. It is hoped that, from our experiences, curriculum units for the teaching about West Africa can be developed."

Mrs. Graves said the group is also interested in developing audio visual aids components to support West African studies.

Miss Aidoo was born in Central Ghana and graduated from the University of Ghana.

She has lived and worked in London and has also taught in Tanzania, Kenya, and Ghana.

Her books include "The Dilemma of Ghost", published in

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Students Will Serve Internships Abroad

By Mary E. Cropps

"I want to go to get the feel of a foreign country—to see how it really is. I want to see if Africa is really as Black as they say it is."

"I want to get out and meet a lot of people and learn some of the languages and see things I wouldn't ordinarily see."

These are two comments made

by Herbert Lewis and Cassandra Bass, students from Clark College and Spellman College who are now at A&T participating in the U.S.A.I.D. (United States Agency for International Development) Work-Study Program. The twelve selected for the program will be serving internships in such countries as Morocco, Faïre Mali and

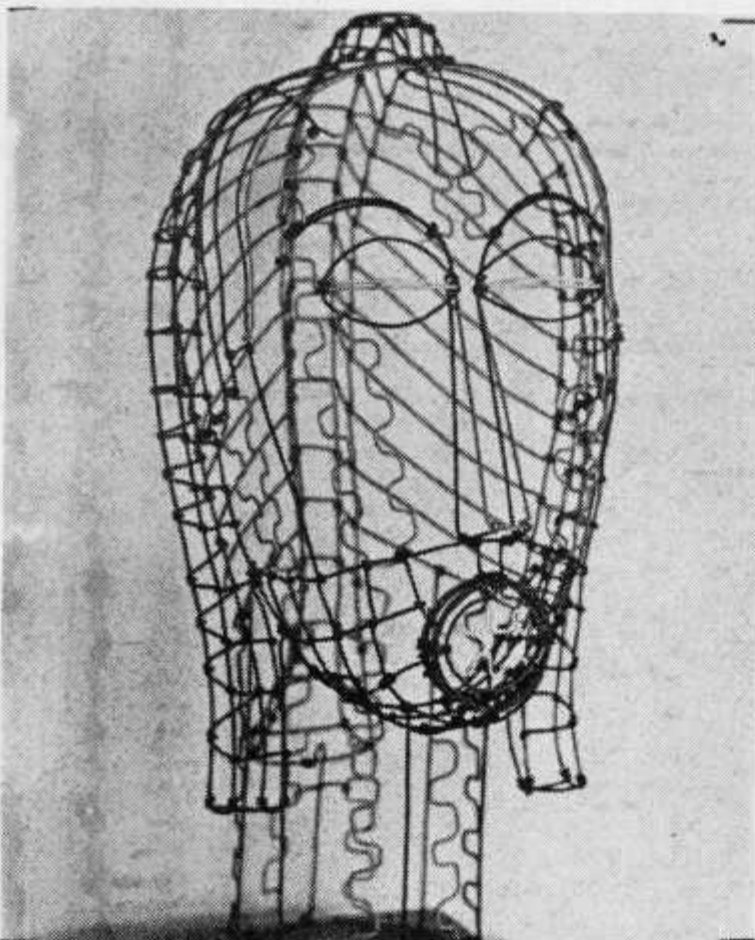
Thailand in the next several months. The students hail from colleges all over the country. The group will leave for Washington, D.C. on February 10.

In explaining how the AID internships work, Dr. Sidney H. Evans, chairman of the Economics Department, said that A&T had been the coordinating the program for the last four

years. Its purpose is to encourage more minorities to become interested in the economic development of foreign countries.

A&T is the contracting university with the State Department, Dr. Evans said. It provides the initial academic

(See Interns, Page 2)



In Taylor Gallery, you can see this original wire work now through the end of the month. photo by Lance

African Heitage Center Expensive Collection Donated

An expensive collection of African artifacts has been donated to the A&T State University African Heritage Center by the Peter K. Daniells family of Monrovia, Liberia.

Presentation of the gift was made to Mrs. Mattye Reed, curator, by Miss Ann Daniells, a student at Roanoke College.

Daniells is a career development officer currently stationed in Liberia.

Included in the gift to A&T are artifacts from Mali, Rwanda, Ethiopia, Nigeria, Dahomey and Ghana.

The Daniells first met Mrs. Reed and her husband when Dr. William Reed was assigned by the AID to Ethiopia. Included in the Daniell's gift are a collection of sculpture, including masques, an antique bowl, a shuttle and a Mali door lock.

Among the other items are assorted woven items including an ingera bread basket, a sifter, a peasant hat from Mali and a serving tray.

"Original African artifacts are becoming more and more difficult to come by," said Mrs. Reed. "We are extremely pleased with this outstanding gift from the Daniells, who quickly responded when they learned that we had opened our heritage

center at A&T."

The African Heritage Center, whose collection now numbers nearly 600 artifacts from 21

African nations, has public showings daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Special tours are also available to students and groups.

Choir Will Celebrate Third Anniversary

By Debra Daniels

The University Gospel Choir presents its third anniversary February 7 & 8, Saturday through Sunday. The Saturday night's performance will be held in the Student Union ballroom, and Sunday's performances are slated for Sunday morning at eleven o'clock and at three in the afternoon. Both performances are scheduled for Harrison auditorium.

Comprised of the top hit songs of the A&T Gospel Choirs of previous years, the objective of this anniversary is for the reminiscing of the choirs in an effort not to lose contact with past members and their songs.

Joining the Gospel Choir will be the Frank Williams Young

Adult Choir of Greensboro, the Gospel Choir of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and gospel groups from colleges throughout North Carolina and Virginia.

The theme is "Come Together". Thann Young, director of publicity, expounds on the growing success of this unique choir. "This year," he says, "the choir is at its highest peak of performance. In this past year the choir has had requests to sing all over North Carolina, and in Atlanta, Georgia. It is also planning to sing in Louisville, Kentucky. Among its greatest achievements has been the chance to record an album."

This Gospel Choir has appeared on the Television (See Choir, Page 6)

New Program Will Help Minority Businessmen

"The Greensboro area has a significant number of minority businessmen," said Clinton K. Turner, who is serving as principal instructor for a new program. "Some 20 of them are already enrolled in the program and we hope more will take advantage of this opportunity."

Turner said a session for the businessmen on "Keeping Small Business Accounts Current" will be held on Feb. 11 in Room 242 of Carver Hall.

In addition to the monthly class sessions, individual consultation will be provided to the businessmen at their business

locations.

The basic instruction will cover such areas as business records and accounts, business analysis and business organization.

Special consultation will also be available in such areas as advertising, promotion, sales techniques and display.

Future topics include "Balance Sheet and Monthly Summary," March 11; "Cash Flow and Cash Flow Projections," April 15; "Employers Record; Social Security," May 13; and "Workman's and Unemployment Compensation," June 10.

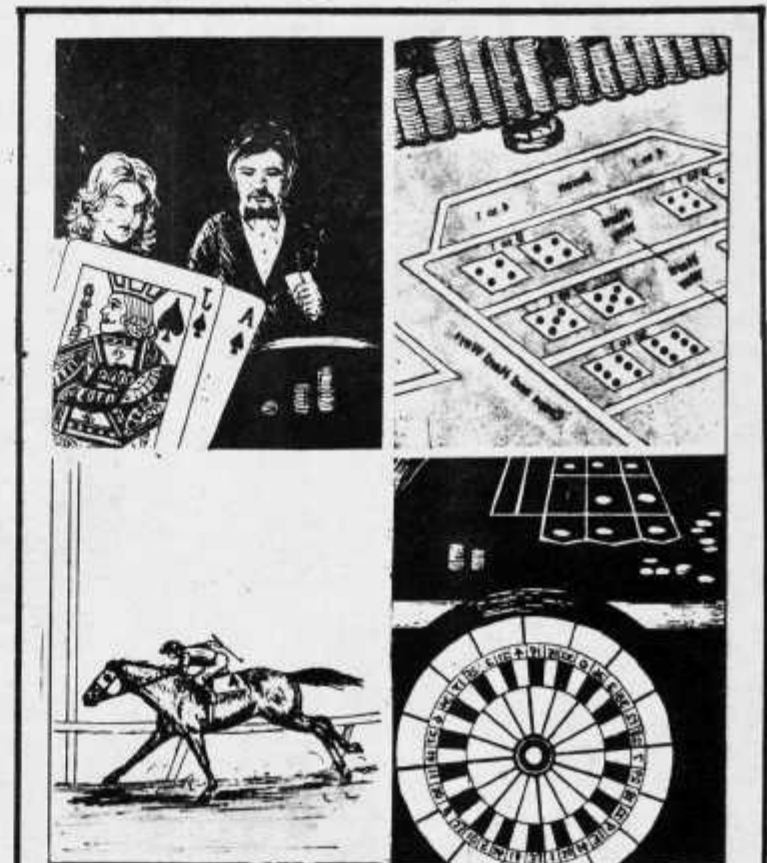
Now for a limited time only, you can get a personal autographed cookie from the Historic Murphy Hall six-legged Club. For only the small fee of your first male child. Hurry, be the second in your dorm.

YES WE CAN

The PI OMEGA PI, the National Collegiate Association of Secretaries and the Business Administration Club are now in the process of sponsoring an essay contest for Junior and Senior high school students within a radius of 200 miles round trip. We are asking all members of each of the three organizations to participate in order for this to be a success.

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FOUR THIRD PRIZES: \$25 each + Certificate
Each winner, Club Advisor, officers of the club and chairman of trip to NORTH CAROLINA A & T STATE UNIVERSITY. Also, the winners will be eligible for a scholarship if they plan to attend NC A&T STATE UNIVERSITY.

All papers for the contest must be received by March 14, 1975. The topic is "How the Public Benefits If I Get the Right Job". This project could bring Recognition to A&T STATE UNIVERSITY as well as the different participating organizations within the communities of North Carolina.



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Interns Will Work Five Months

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phase of the program. The students participating in the program go through three phases. The first phase takes place at A&T where the students take a 5 or 6 week course in various phases of economics. The next phase of the program takes place in Washington, D. C. There the interns are oriented into the AID program.

The final step takes place when the students actually go to

their countries. This year eight are going to Africa and four to Asia.

They will spend five months attached to the local mission of AID and will work on developmental problems of their particular countries under the supervision of a professional staff member.

The AID program is open to juniors and seniors majoring or minoring in economics or agricultural economics. They must have a B average and twelve

semester hours of economics. Also they must have a good recommendation from a departmental official. In addition, the student must write an essay explaining why he wants to join the program.

Applications for the program are made in early spring. Students are selected from as many minority institutions that participate.

Two A&T students were selected for internships. They are Patricia Everett who is going to Tanzania and Sharon Hale who will go to Indonesia.

Dr. Evans expressed the hope that, when the students return from their experiences they will become more involved in economics and will see greater applications for the theories of economics.



Remember - Just last week when you could sit outside and study or read or just look at the pictures.

photo by Lance

Veterans May Be Able To Acquire New Loans

More than four million veterans, whose GI Home loans have been paid in full, are potentially eligible for new loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration under legislation approved by the President December 31, 1974.

New loans are possible also for some four and a half million who now have loans outstanding when their current GI loan is paid off and the home purchased with it has been disposed of.

The broadened eligibility rules apply to all veterans who have served since the beginning of World War II.

H. W. Johnson, director of the Winston-Salem VA Regional Office, said the recent legislation follows a trend of relaxing eligibility of the VA guaranteed loans set by Congress over the past decade. The changes have been made possible by the continued good credit record set by veteran borrowers, he noted.

Other provisions of the December 31 law designed to make GI loans more attractive to both lenders and borrowers are:

An increase from \$12,500 to \$14,500 in the maximum portion of GI loan which VA can guarantee. There is no limit on the amount of the loan which the VA guarantee applies.

A provision for loans to purchase lots on which to place mobile home units already owned by veterans.

An increase in the maximum permissible loan amount for a single width mobile home unit to \$12,500 and double wide to \$20,000.

Removal of the July 1, 1975, delimiting date for guaranteeing loans on mobile home and mobile home lots.

Liberalizing rules for guaranteeing loans on used mobile homes.

Streamlining processing of loan approvals through VA approved lenders.

Broadened possibilities on guaranteeing loans on one-family condominiums by removing link to HUD insurance.

The maximum grant to certain disabled veterans in need of special housing was also increased from \$17,500 to \$25,000 by the December 31 law.

The new law also closed out

VA's farm and business loan program, Johnson pointed out.

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3:00 A.M. Room Check?

Editor of the Register:

On Thursday morning at 3:00 A.M. my room in Senior Dorm was entered and searched by the Campus Police. The question of why the search took place and the object of the search were unknown.

The problems that have occurred on campus in the past have been dealt with very well; however, looking at Thursday's actions, it seems as though we are not thought of as students, citizens or just people in general.

Whatever caused this search I am sure did not warrant such

strong actions. Are the students of this campus supposed to be hazed at the will of our security police? Did we waive our rights as people upon registration? Exactly what constitutional rights do we have in the dorms?

I understand and respect the purpose of the Campus Police, but how far does this purpose extend?

I sincerely hope that the apathy taken by our students will not allow us to become pawns of the Campus Security gestapo actions.

Gregory M. Phillips

They Checked Me Out Too

Editor of The Register:

I was just awakened very abruptly by four or five "Campus Policemen", who are no more than students, just as I, by very rude and very hard banging and by the constant cry of "room-check". As I proceeded to open my door to cease the banging upon it, a "Campus Policeman" entered my room and began searching it. At this time I do not know the full story as to why this happened. The officer, or whatever he is, even asked me what is going on, stating that "We got a call from the dean to come check the rooms."

I feel this is a strong violation of my constitutional rights as an American citizen. I saw no writ, warrant or any other type of authoritative permit stating why

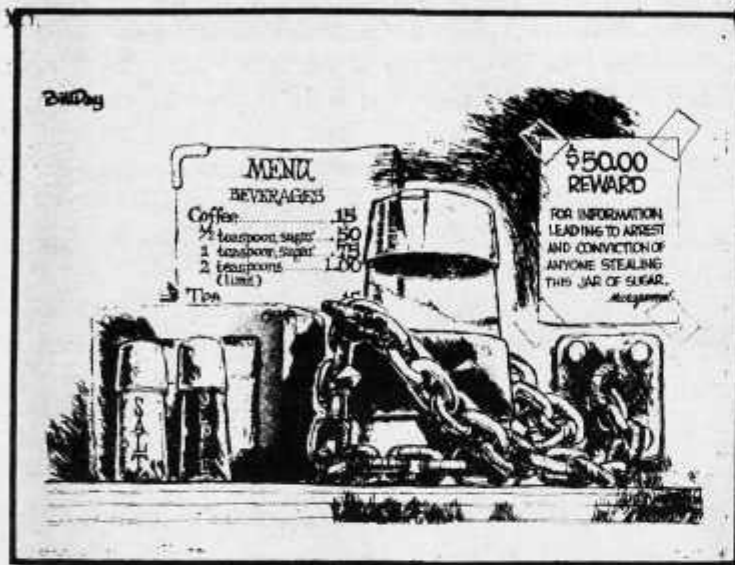
my room was being searched. I only saw a gun, which I guess is walking papers in any league. If there is a law or rule existing here at A&T which allows such arbitrary action on the part of our "protective campus police", I believe it is very unconstitutional and should be declared void. My constitutional rights as a citizen of this country cannot be contradicted by any state, by any city, by any town, or by any University.

On my way to my morning class I spoke to the dean of Senior Dorm, Dean White, who resides in Senior Dorm, as to why he asked our dorm to be searched, as the campus policeman had told me. Dean White told me he asked for no such search and had no idea it was going on at the time it happened. He had been notified

the night before that there would be a search and asked and got an okay to go along on the search. But this was not done. The dean did say the officers had a search warrant, but I'm sure the majority of the Senior Hall residents did not see this warrant. I question the validity of this warrant and I would very much like to know its source.

I believe our rights as individuals are being slowly but surely taken away and the student apathy concerning this is adding wood to the fire. I realize and commend the fine job our police force is doing in keeping our campus safe, but we must be careful not to let our campus deny us our basic rights which could lead to more than just a dorm being searched at 3:30 a.m.

Mark S. Keenheel
Senior Hall



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Nothing Was Found

"I don't know what in the world they could have been looking for that early in the morning. They just came in and starting talking about a room check at 3:30 in the morning," remarked Robert Perry.

Perry was referring to an A&T Security Police check of rooms Thursday morning in Senior Hall between 3 and 4 a.m.

According to Security Chief Roosevelt Raines, the officers were searching the dorm for what he termed "an illegal couple - a man and a woman".

Raines said the officers could not pin-point which room the alleged couple was staying in. He

said reports were made the alleged couple had been staying in the dorm.

"They missed them though. We got reports that this couple came out of there (the dorm) again this morning (Thursday), Raines said.

Raines revealed that the 3-4 hour was chosen since most students would be in bed, including the alleged couple his men were searching for.

According to James White, Senior Hall counselor, he was called around 11:30 p.m. by an officer and told, "We are going to search your Dorm."

"I called Chief Raines this

morning (Thursday) and he said his men did not find anything. But, he did not tell me what he was searching for either," White stated.

"Students can now boast that officers found nothing," White said. He mentioned that this was the first search of this type in Senior Dorm. "This says a lot for our students especially since they did not find anything. It sets an image for our freshman and sophomore students as well," White explained.

When questioned if another similar room check may occur, Raines replied flatly:

"I don't know."

Register Meeting

Wednesday, Feb. 12, At 7:30 p.m.

All Editorial Board Members

And Other Members

Are Asked To Be Present

On-The-Job-Training Is Available In The Ghetto

When you are an ethnic or racial minority in a land ruled by an economically powerful minority under the false claims of ruling to benefit "the majority", times don't go from "Good To Bad" during times of "recessions" or inflations. They go from "BAD to WORSE."

Discrimination and segregation have in this country, held people of color in a historically permanent state of "depression". You don't check Wall Street Journal or the Stock Market to forecast unemployment for weeks in this country. The economic formula for that is Black unemployment equals two times (or more) that of whites.

And even though we were only recently (late 60's early 70's) allowed to smell opportunity, a recent court decision has stated that seniority is a justifiable way of deciding who survives layoffs or, to put it simply - the ruling stated that "last hired, first fired" isn't a practice which has become "institutionally" discriminatory towards Blacks.

White America has witnessed one period of history when its unemployment rate was high

enough to force them to understand the conditions that exist permanently within urban Black communities. The "Great Depression" of the early 30's forced white America to

During the "Great Depression" help of any kind was asked for and welcomed.

The "American" people were understood to be frustrated, depressed, hungry, innocent

should prepare to spend some time at the bottom of the ladder with us, getting on-the-job-training in

ghetto-like conditions.

But this time when times get better for them, I hope they won't forget "how it was."

CRISIS

By Ted L. Mangum



understand what unemployment does to a family and what accepting "any" job does to a man. Yes, these conditions existed in their communities for less than a decade; yet they couldn't cope with it. Suicide rates increased; demonstrations were common. Riots even erupted, where governmental buildings were burned in protest of the U. S. Government's not responding quickly enough

We rarely, if ever, even during the riots of 67-69, graduated to burning Government buildings.

victims of circumstances. Yet it seemed almost impossible for white people to understand why Black people rioted in the 60's after over 400 years of a continuous "Great Depression". Their ten years would have to be multiplied 40 times for them to understand a "Great Depression".

Are things going to get better? Well street demonstrations of a "depression era" nature are beginning to spring up again (Protests over power rates, food prices, fuel prices, joblessness etc.) and, if President Ford has a "better idea" he should call it the "Edsel economy," based upon his actions so far.

Ford's budget called for a billion dollar cut in the food stamp program and reductions in almost every other consumer related area.

Yet one area that remained uncut was the military budget, which, according to a newsletter issued by Food Day (committee), is 60 times greater than the budget for overseas economic aid. And, during a 14 hour period, the Defense Department spends more than the entire annual budget of the United Nations food program.

Surely, Ford must be operating on the theory that "after things can't get any worse, they've got to get better." And the "average white American"

Link In Cancer Research May Have Been Found

COLUMBIA AP - It's only a test tube of clear gel with three fragile lines of blue suspended in the center.

But that test tube has research chemists at the University of South Carolina excited. It may be a major link in research aimed toward finding what causes cancer and learning how to prevent the mysterious event that starts cells on a crazy growth spree that can ultimately mean death.

Those blue lines in the test tube represent a "building block" break through in cancer research - the first time ever that chemists have produced in the laboratory a graphic picture of the interaction of a drug known to be effective against cancer with the enzymes research has shown are always over abundant in cancer cells.

The drugs being used are agents that can pass through a cell membrane, but Dr. Ron Fisher has found the enzyme present in high levels in cancer cells - and the enzyme the drugs need to tackle - is not simply "loose" in the cell. It is concentrated inside an intracellular membrane bag, and Fisher is trying to discover what agents can penetrate that "second membrane."

And Dr. Eric James had made DNA and pure enzymes in the Laboratory - initial steps in an effort to synthesize a living organism and the "control region" of a gene.

More than a dozen cancer research projects are underway at USC, most of them funded by grants from the American Cancer Society and National Cancer Institute of the National Institute of Health. The University's current grants from those sources alone total more than \$600,000, and several projects are supplemented from other sources as well.

Female Seeks Office

Is A&T student body ready for another female president? Do you feel strongly enough within yourself to accept a young woman determined enough to speak up for your rights? Are you prepared to work with her to try to solve some of the problems we face here at A&T?

If your answers are yes to these three vital questions, then I would like to offer my services as a candidate for president of SGA. I feel there is a definite need for changes here at A&T if we are to survive. And only a good student body can maybe solve some of these problems.

I am Linda McIlwain, a junior nursing major from Roanoke, Virginia. Most of you have seen me around campus in an AFROTC uniform. That's because I am a member in the Air Force Professional Officer's Corps. Because of the POC I will be the first Black to be commissioned upon graduation in the Air Force A&T's School of Nursing. To me this will be quite an honor because it will show that we, as Blacks, are moving up and how important education is to us. So, if you are ready and I certainly am, then I strongly urge you to support me for this nomination.

Linda McIlwain

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Choir Gains Members Each Year

Campus Haps

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program "Gospel Expo" and will appear again this year in June.

A group stemming from the Gospel Choir labeling themselves as "Sounds of Love" have obtained a recording contract. Because of the inspiration this choir seems to generate, Young stated, "We are constantly asked to perform two to three times on Sundays."

Through associating with the Gospel Choir many students have grown closer to Christ," he has observed.

One aspect that Young finds most rewarding after a performance is the response of the audience. He said, "They seem to inspire members to continue to sing the songs of praises."

"Each year more and more students are joining," he said,

"because they seem to be looking for something they can identify with. They have found that the Gospel Choir fulfills that search.

"Many beautiful moments," he said, "are spent on the buses between concerts while the members are singing or talking about how they enjoyed the

concert."

Young concluded, "So, if by chance you hear singing in Harrison basement on Saturday mornings beginning at 10 o'clock and can't figure out what's happening, it's just students, dedicated to singing, trying to shape up their voices for the next concert."

Her Short Stories Are World Renowned

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London; and "No Sweetness Here," a collection of short stories. Many of her short stories have appeared in journals throughout the world.

The seminar will convene in

Merrick Hall and Crosby Hall on the A&T campus Friday and Saturday.

Miss Aidoo is currently a senior lecturer at the University of Cape Coast in Ghana.

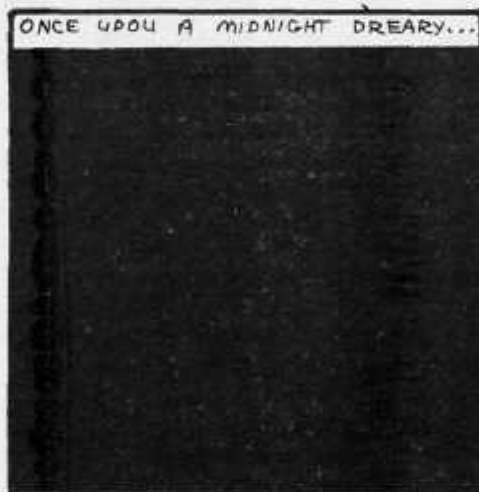
Society of Women Engineers will have a called meeting Thursday, January 30, in the Physics Lobby of Cherry Hall at 2:15 P.M.

IMPORTANT MEETING!

Held by the Women's Council, Saturday, February 8 1975, 1:00 P.M. in Cooper Hall. Special invitation extended to organizational presidents and program chairmen and dormitory representatives.

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- 1 Czech scientist
- 5 Locate
- 9 Terminate
- 14 Uniform
- 15 Nimbus
- 16 Veep Barkley
- 17 Fairy fort
- 18 "It's ___ to tell a lie": 2 wds.
- 19 Tantalize
- 20 Heads: Fr.
- 22 French pronoun
- 23 G-Man (abbr.)
- 24 Worshipper
- 26 Hit play and film "40 ___"
- 29 Recipient of an honor
- 31 Expired: 2 wds.
- 33 Constituting an order
- 35 Regions
- 40 Big man in Washington (abbr.)
- 41 Genetic monster
- 42 Gives bad advice
- 45 Shout by the audience
- 46 Move

- 52 Round Table knight
- 54 Fatty
- 55 Critic's term
- 56 Japanese sash
- 58 Liquid measures
- 59 Excuse
- 61 Units of currency
- 63 L'___, c'est moi
- 64 U. S. inventor
- 65 ___ out a living
- 66 Overdue
- 67 Madison Ave. boys: 2 wds.
- 68 The Four ___ (singing group)
- 69 Coaster

DOWN

- 1 Basketball player or language
- 2 Spanish city
- 3 News columnist James ___
- 4 ___ defense: 2 wds.
- 5 ___ Na Na
- 6 Preterit: 2 wds.
- 7 Sundry assortment
- 8 Gin's partner
- 9 Eye ailment
- 10 Graceful in Granada
- 11 Slaughterhouse
- 12 His: Fr.
- 13 Compass point
- 21 You: Ger.
- 25 Hindu title
- 27 Alder tree: Scot.
- 28 Fiji's capital
- 30 Throw out
- 32 Your: Fr.
- 34 The ___ eye
- 35 Soul: Fr.
- 36 Circus part
- 37 Type of literature
- 38 Cute
- 39 Sea mammal
- 43 Soak
- 44 Doleful
- 47 Drink of liquor
- 48 Long talks
- 49 Of a source or origin
- 50 The Fourth ___
- 51 Relaxed
- 53 Screen classic, "Grand ___"
- 57 Hebrew weight
- 59 ___ glance: 2 wds.
- 60 Conducted
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SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Blannié E. Bowen

An old Greek prophet once wrote that it does not matter how you play the Olympic Games, unless you win. He did not write any proverbs about losing though.

This same prophet would turn-over in his grave if he heard of the way Morgan State lost two basketball games this past Saturday and Monday nights.

The Greeks were men who loved to have fun, games and live the "good Life". In other words, they loved to party. They also placed winning in the Olympics over everything else.

In this era of "win at all costs," one is led to wonder just what would be required for the coaches and players to place something above winning.

Morgan Satte found the key this past weekend in forfeiting basketball games to South Carolina State and Delaware State. Both games were lost 2-0 when the bears failed to field a team on the court.

The coach of the Bears, Nat Frazier, was suspended by the athletic director, Earl Banks. Frazier was accused of cursing and hitting officials during a close game.

Frazier led the Bears to the NCAA Division 11 title last year. Marvin Webster won the player-of-the-year honor for the champion Bears.

Both of these individuals were instrumental in bringing Morgan to a 12-3 record prior to the two forfeits. Many figured the Bears to be the best in MEAC this season.

When Frazier was suspended, the players said they could not play without their leader. Banks threatened to remove their scholarships for not playing. They still held to their demand.

How much could they afford to lose? Morgan led the MEAC with a 3-0 record prior to the forfeits. The Bears are now 3-2 behind A&T's 6-1 slate.

Morgan, with Webster, is the best in the MEAC and still has a chance to win the title, provided the Bears beat A&T twice.

But, winning is not the only thing for the Bears. I am proud of Morgan for being this way. There are two reasons for admiring the Bears and particularly Webster.

Webster and David Thompson are the only college players worth their weight in gold this season. He has risked the money, but Webster can command his dollars in any situation.

The second reason for my admiration is that A&T is now 6-1 and should win the bye in the coming MEAC Tournament. I would hate going to Baltimore and having to leave after Thursday's games.

Earl Banks thought he was right; Frazier must prove he is right; the players feel they are right; principally, all of them are right. A&T is extremely glad all of them feel they are right as well.

I just wish our Greek prophet could judge who was right.

HERE ARE SOME FEARLESS predictions for this semester: A&T to win MEAC; Sparrow, Spruill all-MEAC; Aggies win big in track, wrestling, tennis and baseball; Holland named all-American, again.

Smith Is Under Investigation

"Lon Smith, A&T's 6-8 junior forward is being withheld from any further basketball competition pending an investigation by A&T officials and the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA)," A&T athletic director Cal Irvin stated this week.

Irvin said Smith will not play during the investigation which was triggered when Smith was "alleged to have participated in organized basketball competition out-of-season."

It is alleged that Smith played organized basketball in Venezuela last summer, thus

Marvin Webster

"Human Eraser" Is Coming

The Human Eraser is coming to town. Yes, "Marvelous" Marvin Webster of Morgan State College is expected to unwind his long frame before a record A&T State University basketball crowd on Monday at 8 p.m. at the Greensboro Coliseum.

Webster and his teammates will take on A&T in a crucial Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference game, a contest which could ultimately decide the league's regular season championship.

In spite of the coaching troubles which have prevailed at Morgan during the past week, an Associated press dispatch Wednesday stated that Morgan officials have promised that the

Bears will resume their regular schedule in Durham on Friday, Feb. 7, against the North Carolina Central Eagles.

Uncertainty had prevailed when Morgan State's basketball coach, Nat Frazier, had been unexpectedly suspended by athletic director Earl Banks, after Frazier was accused of cursing and touching an official earlier in the season.

With all of that seemingly behind them, the Bears will be trying to derail the Aggies who seem bound for another MEAC championship.

At 7-2, Webster is one of the nation's most heralded ball

players. His performances the past two seasons have almost assured him of being picked either first or second of the forthcoming National Basketball Association's draft.

"The Eraser" has been featured in just about every national sports magazine this season. As a shot blocker he has no peer. He also excels as a rebounder and can score when necessary.

What the Aggies will throw at "The Eraser" is a speedy, balanced team led by 6-7 Ron Johnson, 6-6 Al Spruill and sensational freshman James Sparrow.

As a special welcome to Webster, A&T has dubbed the game as Kiddies' Night and all students through high school will be admitted to the game for just one dollar with identifications.

Fans are reminded that tickets purchased for the Johnson C. Smith game will be accepted as admission for the Morgan State game.

Webster's Another Center Says Sinclair Colbert

By L. Faye Dalton

A&T's Sinclair Colbert, 6'10" center, has been seeing a lot of action this year. When asked how he feels about the nation's number-one big man, Marvin Webster, Colbert replied, "he's just another center on another team. I will have to play hard, no matter who the team is."

Colbert also said he preferred playing against someone who is equal to him in height. A&T has yet to play Morgan State, but special complications are foreseen by Colbert.

When asked how he feels about his having been on the bench and now starting, he said, "Now I feel more responsibility to the team as a player. Before I was playing, I would go into the games casually."

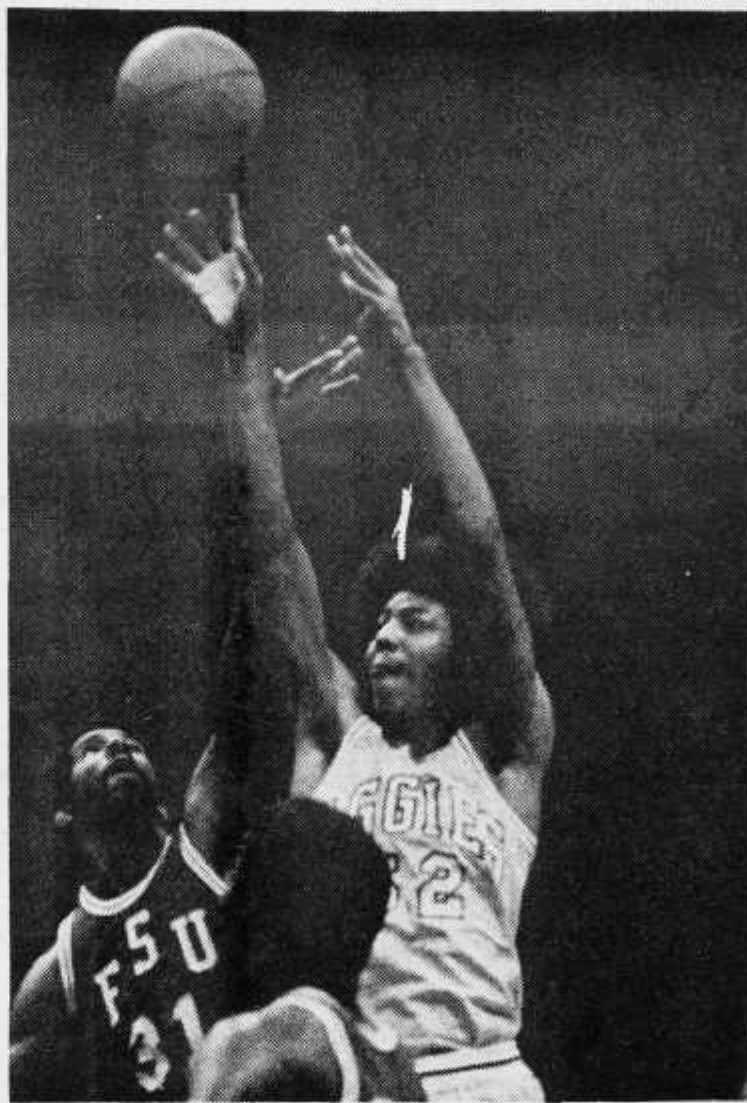
Colbert came to A&T on an academic scholarship. It was after he arrived at A&T that he decided to participate in basketball.

Colbert is a senior business education major from High Point. In high school, he participated in basketball.

He feels that Howard will give A&T more trouble than Morgan. "They are quick and they run. We are going to take control of the game and not let them run as much."

His future plans are somewhat undecided. "It depends on how the season goes." But, for the moment, Howard and Morgan

figure heavily into Colbert's plans for Friday and Monday nights, respectively.



Sinclair Colbert, Number "52" photo by Lance

All-Stars To Play Game Before A&T vs Howard

By Blannié Bowen

Intramural basketball is finally coming to an end this season. Members of the Crusher team celebrated Monday night. Members of the Sigma team celebrated Tuesday night.

Just as in football where a post-season all-star game is played, the Pro-Bowl, a similar type of activity is being planned for Intramural Basketball.

According to William

Sheffield, commissioner of Intramural Sports, an all-star game has been tentatively scheduled.

Sheffield said the game is scheduled to be played prior to the Howard-A&T basketball game in Moore Gym.

The Commissioner said selections for the team were made on the basis "that players whose team made it past the first

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Willie Alexander Says

God Has Been His Inspiration

By Blannie E. Bowen

Muhammad Ali is the world heavyweight boxing champion. He claims that Allah has been his spiritual inspiration.

Willie Alexander is the North Carolina Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) heavyweight boxing champ. He claims that God has been his spiritual inspiration.

"Without the help of the Lord, I would not have won the heavyweight title last Saturday," Alexander remarked this week.

"I have been trying to find myself, and knowing God has made me realize what I want to do. I want to make it in boxing and God has assured me I will," Alexander remarked. "But, if I don't," he continued, "I will have my degree."

Alexander has been boxing for the High Point Parks and Recreation Team since 1971. His boxing experience dates back to his days in the streets as a youngster.

"When I was coming along, my friends were getting into

trouble and going to Reform Schools. They learned how to box while there," Alexander explained.

"You see, when they came back," he continued, "I had to box or either I got beat-up by them."

Alexander has been giving more beatings than he has received since his freshman year at A&T. The senior recreation major from High Point has a 20-5-1 record since 1971.

He has won the A&T heavyweight titles for 1973 as well as 1974. These titles came during Fun Day Festivals each spring.

Removing seven of his trophies from a cloth bag, Alexander remarked, "These are a few of my trophies. They started accumulating so I gave some away."

He will not miss any of the trophies if his plans go according to schedule. The North Carolina Golden Gloves title will be settled next weekend in

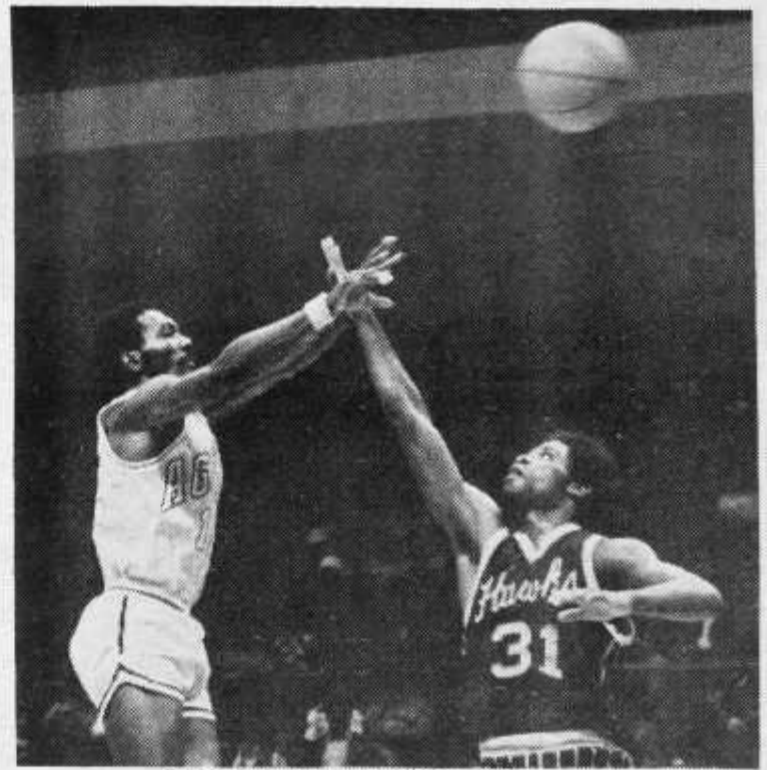
Charlotte.

Louisiana is the site for the National AAU boxing championships later this year. Should Alexander win this title, he will be off to the Olympic trials in California.

His four hours per day practice sessions have paid handsome dividends. Ken Norton, George Foreman and Joe Frazier have followed the same path Alexander is now following.

The tall, slender and bearded champ said he has given smoking and drinking pleasures a last look so "I can do my best."

Just as with Ali, Alexander said he has been "assured of boxing success by God."



Raymond Perry, Number 12

photo by Lance

Perry's "Time Is Here"

By L. Faye Dalton

"Sitting on the bench isn't so bad when you are winning; it's when you are losing, that's difficult." Raymond Perry, guard from Franklinton, said, "My time is here and I will perform to the best of my ability."

Perry feels that the '75 season will be better than last year's season. "We are the best team in the conference. Because of the

lack of mental concept in the beginning of the season, a lot of times we beat ourselves." Perry feels confident that the A&T Aggies can win the MEAC title this year.

He is a junior recreation major and has been playing more this season. By playing more, he has done very well considering he has had to come off the bench. In high school, Perry

participated in baseball, basketball, and football. When asked about his future plans, Perry said, "If possible, I would like to play pro-baseball. Basketball is exciting, but I prefer baseball."

Perry stressed his admiration of working with teenage children especially if they are interested in sports.

Independent All Stars Meet Organizational All Stars

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round of action were the most qualified."

Independent all stars are Johnnie Williams, Marvin Fanning, Eddie Gray, Keith Curry, Tony Henderson, Ronald Huntley, Charles Mobley, Carlton Chapman, Samuel Faison, Grey Bell, Thomas Kimber, Wes Ramseur and Paul McKibbins.

Members of the Organizational all-star team are Alan McLeod, Ralph Brown, Willis Camp, Terry McInnis, Al Holland, Leroy Hartsfield, Chuck Coffin, Otis Brooks, James

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