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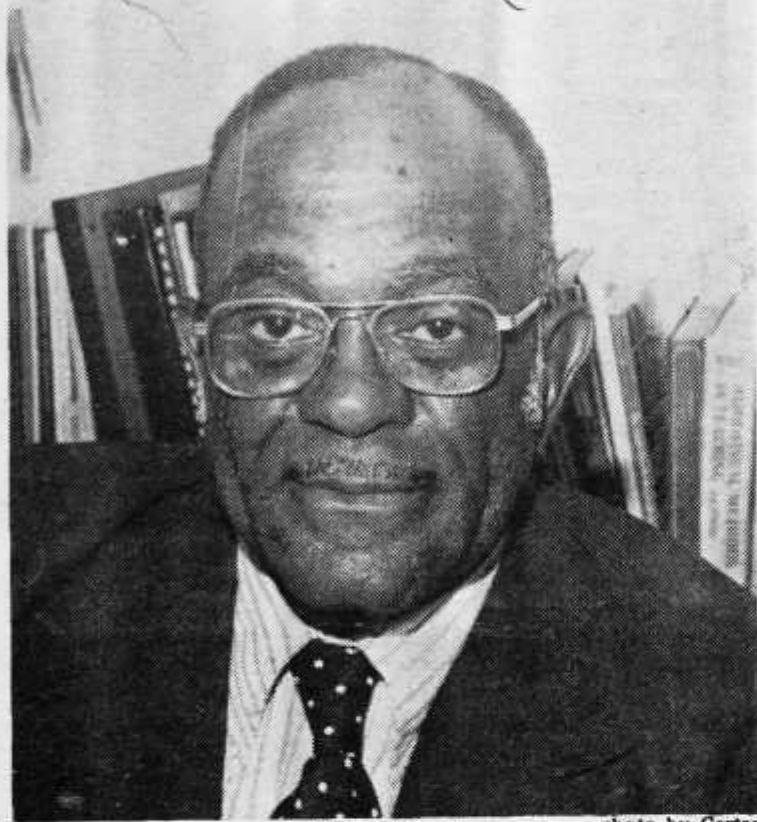
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December 5, 1975

Only Two Instructors Presently

Media Education Will Expand



Dr. Ralph Wooden

photo by Carter

By Benjamin Forbes

The Department of Media Education has been and is still in the process of expanding its program. The state of North Carolina has approved a plan which will add more courses and strengthen that department.

According to Dr. Ralph Wooden, director of the department, plans are underway to get the expanding program nationally accredited. In order to get accredited, the department must improve its competencies for its media personnel as directed by the state.

The standards that the personnel must have are (1)

ability to promote, facilitate, and interpret for effective use of the resources made available by television; (2) ability to exercise leadership in evaluation of the effectiveness of television programs; (3) ability to insure that appropriate equipment and facilities (including CATV) essential to desirable reception are present and maintained in good working condition; and (4) ability to provide leadership in developing the use of videotape recordings in the instructional program.

In preparing for the expansion, some new courses have been and will be added. These courses are Programming for Instructional Radio and Television (608); Production for Instructional Radio and Television (609); Broadcasting for Instructional Radio and Television (610); and a graduate course-Advanced Production in Instructional Radio and Television (715).

Even though the department is striving towards accreditation, it is also faced with budget difficulties. Wooden said that his budget this year was small. His budget came from the Education Department. It included \$350 for books, \$100 for supplies, \$50 for travel, \$50 for equipment, and \$25 for repairs.

The program is receiving some federal assistance from AIDP, but Wooden said his department needs hard money in order for it to become accredited. He feels there has been a misappropriation of funds to his department.

Continuing, Wooden stated that on March 31, 1976, instructors' positions will expire because of the shortage of funds. However, he mentioned that plans are under way to bring in more money to keep the instructors. If enough money flows into the Media Education Department, the two instructors will be able to salvage their jobs.

University Honors Black Pioneer

Robert L. Wynn of Greensboro, who in 1945 became the first Black extension specialist in the United States, has been honored as a pioneer by the Department of Animal Science at North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

Wynn's portrait has been permanently placed in the hallway of Polk Hall, home of the Department of Animal Science and Bio-Chemistry at NCSU.

Wynn, a native of Taylor County, Georgia, retired from the state's agricultural extension service at A&T State University in 1970, after completing 25 years with the program.

According to Dr. George Hyatt, Jr., chairman of the Department of Animal Science at NCSU, Wynn's work with Black dairy farmers of the state was outstanding.

He succeeded in getting the first Black farmer into Grade A

dairying, later increasing that number to more than 60 farmers.

Through Wynn's efforts, by the late 1950's, the state's Black farmers were selling more than \$2.4 million worth of manufactured milk annually.

Wynn was educated at Hampton Institute, where he received a B. S. degree in agricultural education in 1939. He taught vocational agriculture in Georgia three years, then became head of the Animal Husbandry Department at Fort Valley State College. He later earned an M. S. degree in animal husbandry from Michigan State University.

In 1963, Wynn accepted a two-year temporary assignment as director of continuing education at the University of Nigeria. In 1970 he helped the state agricultural extension service to establish a feeder pig industry in the Northern Piedmont area.

Wynn has also been honored for his work by Tuskegee Institute and Hampton Institute.

Concert Choir Presents Opera

A Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," will be presented today at 6 p.m. in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium by the A&T State University concert choir.

The free public performance will be directed by Leroy Roberson, director of choirs at the university.

Written in 1951 by the Italian composer, Gian Carlo Menotti, the opera is based on the Christmas customs and traditions of children growing up in Italy.

Menotti was first commissioned to write the opera by the National Broadcasting Company in New York.

The Italian children traditionally looked for the three kings or wisemen, instead of the American Santa Claus.

In the opera, a crippled youngster, Amahl, has his life greatly changed by a visit from the wisemen.

The role of Amahl will be sung by Beryl Waterman, a sophomore from Greensboro.

The role of his mother will be sung by Denise Murchison, a freshman from Spring Lake. The roles of the three kings will be

sung by John Lesane, a senior from Chadburn, Clarke McGriff, a junior from Winston-Salem, and Ernest Frieson, a junior from Sumpter, S.C. The role of the page will be sung by Eddie Bines, a senior from Winston-Salem.

Roberson, the conductor, recently joined A&T as director of concert choirs. He holds the master of music degree from the

University of Wisconsin and has sung professionally in the United States and Europe.

The Harrison Players To Do Play Next Week

By Catherine Speller

For their second production of the fall season the Richard B. Harrison players have chosen one of Frank Marcus's plays entitled "The Killing of Sister George."

The play is an English tragic-comedy in which a radio soap opera character must face the fact that she is no longer needed in the series. The actor has attached her own life to that of the character she portrays; and, in her struggles to save Sister George's life, she is struggling to save her own life as well.

"The Killing of Sister George," believe it or not, happens to have an all-female cast. The role of

June Buckridge will be played by Shangri-la Durham, a senior speech and theatre major from Bermuda. Shangri-la has appeared in two other plays with the Harrison players which were "Marat-Sade", and "Brother Jaro." When Shangri-la was asked her opinion of the play she replied that it was a good play and that it should be very enjoyable.

Carolyn Edwards will play the role of Alice. Carolyn, who is from Sanford is also a senior speech and theatre major. She has appeared in "Contributions", "Marat-Sade", and "Porgy". This is her first major speaking role and (See Production, Page 3)

Sophomore Co-op Student Succumbs During Holiday

In a memorandum issued by the vice-chancellor for student affairs, Dr. Jesse E. Marshall, on December 3, it was reported that Joseph Bey, a sophomore co-op student here died during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Bey, from Chicago, Illinois, will be buried in his hometown on Saturday, December 6.

His family is requesting that students or faculty members should not send flowers; but, if there are any contributions to be made, they should be sent to the following address: Asthmatic Children's Ad. 1920 West Norwood, Chicago, Illinois, 60660.

Levi Insists On Supervising FBI

WASHINGTON AP—Unlike most of his predecessors, Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi says he insists on supervising the FBI and is voicing criticism of the agency's past misdeeds.

Levi says his major effort to control FBI conduct lies in a comprehensive set of guidelines now being drafted to prevent future abuses such as those described to the Senate intelligence committee on Wednesday.

The FBI spied on newsmen, government officials and civil rights leaders under presidents of both parties and agents were used for political purposes as early as the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration, witnesses told the committee.

Testimony during the past

two weeks has included a flood of fresh details about FBI attempts to discredit the late Martin Luther King and other civil rights leaders, sow dissension among political activists and collect and spread derogatory information about politicians.

FBI officials have made only feeble attempts at a defense. They acknowledge there was no legal justification for many activities, but point out that past presidents and attorneys general must share the responsibility. They murmur "the times were different" in the 1960s when the FBI's disruptive tactics and political abuse peaked.

Levi also notes that concern about the sometimes violent civil rights and antiwar protests of the

1960s may have surpassed concern about individual rights to free speech and privacy.

But he frequently and publicly has labeled many FBI harassment tactics outrageous and some of them foolish.

Appeals Court Refuses To Set New Bond

RALEIGH AP—The North Carolina Court of Appeals has refused to set a new bond for Joan Little and delay her return to prison, the last legal steps before her attorneys ask the state Supreme Court to review her 1974 conviction for breaking

(See Little's, Page 3)



"It seems only yesterday that exam time was here. Why did they ever invent those things anyway?" photo by Sims

Third Labor Party Tries To Conduct Meeting Here

By Benjamin Forbes

On Wednesday evening, the Third Labor Party attempted to have a meeting in the lobby of Curtis Hall. However, the meeting was aborted because members of the party were not given permission to use the residence hall for a meeting place.

Mike Smedberg, a member of the party, was questioned by The Register. When asked if he and his party had permission to hold the meeting, he stated that, as far as he knew, it was all right to have it at the said meeting place. He was then asked from whom he got permission to hold the meeting. He stated that he personally did not contact any officials of A&T on the matter,

but that one of his assistants made the contacts.

When questioned, Smedberg's associate stated that he did not get a definite and official "yes" from Dr. Jesse E. Marshall, vice-chancellor for student affairs. He did say that he talked to other persons about the feasibility of having a meeting on campus.

One person whom the party talked to concerning the meeting was Col. William Goode, dean of men. Goode said he did not have the authority to give the party permission to have the meeting on campus, but referred them to Marshall, who had the authority to give his consent on the issue.

Goode stated that, after this party member left his office, he was contacted by the FBI concerning the request made by the party and his answer to that party member. According to Goode, he told the FBI official that he did not give the Labor Party permission to have the meeting in Curtis Hall because he did not have the power to do so.

Marshall could not be reached for a statement when contacted by The Register concerning his approval or disapproval of the meeting.

Concluding, Smedberg said the purpose of the meeting was to inform and to recruit students for the party.

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Females Are Upset By Thefts

By Daryl E. Smith

There have been several complaints from female students received by the campus security concerning clothing being taken from various dormitories.

Officer Cynthia Cole, nicknamed "Christie Love" by the students at A&T reported, "Our office received calls from Vanstory and Morrison Halls, reporting five blouses and a leather jacket missing."

"Investigating further, I was able to get a description of three women that had been sighted coming out of the basement of Vanstory," she said.

Asked how she was able to obtain a description of the suspects, Officer Cole said, "An informer gave me a name and I was able to trace the suspect through records here on

campus."

Asked if the suspect lived on campus, Miss Cole said, "No, the suspect lived off campus with two other women."

She continued, "one of the complainant's recognized her missing coat being worn by the suspect. She approached the suspect and questioned her about the coat. The suspect fled."

She continued, "I picked up the suspect and the article in question, and the suspect and complainant were taken downtown where formal procedures were carried out. The other two women were taken downtown for questioning."

Asked what is the major area that she responds to more often, Officer Cole said, "Cooper Hall is a headache. There are fights between different individuals and

larcenies are quite frequent."

Officer Cole said, "The major complaints are stolen pocketbooks."

Asked if it was unusual to receive tips from students, She said, "95% of the tips come from roommates and close friends."

Asked what is the initial problem in women residences, Officer Cole said, "They leave their doors open and the next thing they know, some of their things are missing. They say that a master key is out, but really it is because of their carelessness."

Asked what advice she had to give to interested persons, Officer Cole said, "The basic thing is beware of people that you cannot trust."

She continued, "Some of the female students will go up to a guy's room, and the next moment they are in trouble."

Officer Cole ended her comments by saying, "Some people feel that A&T is a social campus, but they have to realize that there are rules and regulations which they have to adhere to."



Officer Cynthia Cole photo by Carter

Little's Attorney Make Plans To Appeal To High Court

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into house trailers in Washington.

In a relatively routine ruling Tuesday, the appeals court denied Miss Little's request for a renewal of her \$15,000 bond and a delay of the date she is to continue serving a jail sentence for the conviction. The court upheld the conviction last month.

An attorney for Miss Little said yesterday papers would be filed with the Supreme Court in a few days asking for a review of the appeals court ruling upholding the conviction, for renewal of her \$15,000 bond and for delay in beginning the prison sentence. The deadline for

filing is December 15.

Miss Little was in the Beaufort County jail awaiting appeal of a seven to 10-year prison term for the breakins when she stabbed her jailer during what she says was a sexual assault. In August she was acquitted of murder charges in the case which attracted international attention.

If her appeal to the state Supreme Court is unsuccessful, Miss Little's lawyers have indicated they will appeal to the federal courts in a fight to keep her from having to serve the remainder of the seven to 10-year sentence.

Students Compare A&T's Food

By Michael R. Davis

Lawrence Munson, director of food services, expressed a want to hear student opinions on his food service as compared to others. The "Blue and Gold Marching Machine" and the Aggie football team are among those students who have eaten at numerous cafeterias through the football season.

Considering all of the meals eaten at various school cafeterias most students agreed that the food at Grambling and South Carolina State were exceptionally delicious even though, there were instances where the entire meal was cold. A&T students have the privilege to eat on very decorative tables complimented with table cloths, centerpieces, and often candles. There was no such scenery at any other schools visited.

Both Coach Hornsby Howell and Robert Williams, director of the band, were complimentary of the A&T campus food service in comparison to others they've visited. The students, however, could see where some improvements could be made.

The Athletic Department here is involved in an entirely different food program from that of Williams Cafeteria. There is the necessary balanced meal designed for athletes, which leads up to more money per meal than that of the basic food service designed.

While visiting Brown Hall (athletic cafeteria) one will discover that there are no curtains over the majority of the windows. In addition to that, athletes have been eating out of paper plates for several months because of the dishwasher that

hasn't been repaired. The food is still enjoyable and the personnel have very pleasant attitudes.

Williams Cafeteria which serves the majority of students is the building most students compare to other cafeterias. Most students say they really like the fact that one can get as much bread and drink as desired.

Several students who eat lunch at 11:00 a.m. however, find themselves eating lunch again at 2:00 p.m. because the food change doesn't take place until approximately 3:00 p.m. One band member suggested that during this conflicting time, one line be set aside for the dinner foods and another for the lunch

foods.

Everyone can't drink sodas because of diets and other health problems that one might encounter; for this reason some students see a need to have orange juice and lemonade added to the variety of drinks.

The main complaint was an attack on the inadequate service for refills. Students say they have finished eating sometimes when the ketchup or mustard finally arrives. Others have added that there also tends to be a use of inappropriate substitutes in foods, for instance, hamburger inserted for an ingredient made for stew beef.

Desserts also become a problem. "Often you can go through the lunch line and there will be no desserts; if you return you're told you should have gotten it at first," one student said.

There are not all faults in Williams Cafeteria. "The building is beautiful and the environment is nice, but it would be even more relaxing if we could hear some music," another student revealed.

When asked what one would like most of all for A&T's food service that other cafeterias had, most students came to the mutual agreement that something should be arranged for seconds (meats inclusive).

In essence, what these students were saying was "let's not only have an exceptional meal on Scorpio or Virgo Day, but everyday."

Coach Howell did add, "Despite wants, students take from themselves when they steal or destroy things in the cafeteria. It's like destroying or stealing from home."

Production Will Feature New Actresses

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she hopes that it is a success.

Mrs. Mercy will be played by Sandra Jones, a freshman from Winterville. Sandra is a professional theatre major and this is her second role. She appeared as Clara in the fall production of "Porgy."

Karen Headen portrays Mdn Xenia. She is a junior speech and theatre major, who also appeared in "Porgy." The players rehearse each week night from 7 to 10 p.m. They welcome the public to their final dress rehearsal. The costumes will be handled by Mary Lagan, a sophomore theatre major.

The play will be presented Tuesday through Saturday evenings December 9-13, at the Paul Robeson Little Theatre. Tickets will be on sale to the public prior to the opening performance.

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A&T Deserves Grants

This week's series in *The Greensboro Record* concerning federal aid granted to local institutions hints that *The Record* may be a bit prejudiced against A&T and Bennett College. *The Record's* staff writer, Darst McNairy, suggests strongly that he thinks A&T and Bennett are receiving money that should be going to UNC-G. He bases this belief on the fact that UNC-G's enrollment is greater and that UNC-G students are receiving more money in the form of loans and grants.

It doesn't seem to matter that the majority of these grants received by A&T are to be used strictly for research and various programs. Maybe McNairy doesn't know that grants aren't to be used as the school pleases, but rather by the demands of the grant itself. McNairy also seems to ignore the fact that although A&T receives more money in the form of grants than UNC-G, very little of it is from state funds. Each year state funds are making up less of A&T's total revenue.

McNairy's using the increase in student aid at UNC-G as a reason why A&T shouldn't be receiving so much more money than UNC-G disregards the fact that about 80 per cent of the undergraduate students at A&T receive financial assistance.

The fact that A&T is steadily meeting the demands of the federal grants received should be evidence enough that these grants are well-deserved. So, I say to Darst McNairy *The Greensboro Record*, and anyone else who thinks UNC-G should be receiving more federal money, look somewhere other than to the funds received by predominantly Black institutions.



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Ku Klux Klan Disguises Reality

By Daryl E. Smith

While reading an article printed in *The Daily Tarheel* titled "The KKK Disguising Reality," the thought pattern projected was one of deep concern and understanding of what the KKK is actually about.

The writer said that the KKK is intensifying its efforts to recruit white middle class members, who will present the image of respectability and a level of sophistication to the American public.

The history of the KKK has always been that of preaching white supremacy over the many cultural groups that live in the United States.

The philosophy of the KKK is being projected through advertisement like this, "Today the white majority is enduring the butt of discrimination.... we're the ones who pay most of the taxes and enjoy less and less of their benefits.... Thousands of organizations work for the special interests of minorities.... give them a little competition.... come to a huge rally of the Ku Klux Klan."

The staff writer of the *Daily Tarheel* disagreed with this philosophy, and I agree with him.

This country was developed from a mixture of cultures and support from all peoples, not just one particular section of the country or specific ethnic race.

Tim Pittman, keep up the good work; other people can relate to what you have said.

Party Wants To Invade A&T

By Benjamin T. Forbes

In another attempt to inform the student body here of its policies and strategies, the Third Labor Party ventured into Curtis Hall earlier this week for a lecture or meeting (whichever you prefer to call it) that was luckily interrupted.

One of the party members whom this writer talked with stated that his party's ideologies can set this country and the world straight. From this writer's view point, the Labor Party seems to think that they are God's gift to mankind. Even when he was asked what policies his organization stands for, there wasn't any concrete answer given, except that the Party is against capitalism. (How many other organizations are saying the same thing?) So this reporter would certainly like to know why this party thinks its philosophy is the "gospel truth."

We all know that the present system of government is not totally flawless, but why rock the boat if your system can't do any better?

Mike Smedberg, a member of the party, told this writer that there is only a small number of people who have enough intelligence to see beyond our present system of government. He also said that the atmosphere at A&T was more conducive than that at other schools in the area because it is more technical minded. One may wonder if he really meant that A&T students would be unwise enough to or stupid enough to partake of their political nonsense.

Everybody seems to be into something these days just to get a kick out of it. Who is to say this party isn't doing this for the same reason?

Court Rejects Extradition Case

Lansing, Mich. AP- The state Supreme Court has rejected the six-year-old fight of a Black activist to avoid extradition from Michigan to North Carolina to face a charge of kidnapping.

On a divided 3-3 vote, the court upheld a Court of Appeals decision denying Robert F. Williams' attempt to challenge a North Carolina indictment while remaining in Michigan.

Williams, a Black separatist, former head of the "Republic of New Africa" and now living in Baldwin, was indicted with four other persons in 1961 on charges of kidnapping. In 1964 the other four were found guilty, but Williams had fled the state.

He spent several years out of the United States, including four years in Red China, returning to Detroit in 1968.

The Republic of New Africa,

now seldom heard from, is a Black separatist group which wanted the U.S. to hand over five southern states which would form a new, all-Black nation.

In 1965, the North Carolina Supreme Court quashed the 1961 indictments, and new indictments were issued against the five. Williams claimed the second indictment against him was a forgery and invalid.

The governor of North Carolina requested Williams' extradition, and in 1969, Gov. William Milliken issued the extradition warrant.

Williams, after learning the high court had rejected his bid, said his return to North Carolina would rekindle racial problems there.

Williams said he would keep fighting the charges if he returns to North Carolina. He did not

indicate what the next step in his legal struggle might be, since he had not talked with his attorney.

He said earlier that he was not in the area when the alleged kidnappings occurred. Earlier, however, he said he helped shield those who were allegedly kidnapped from a threatening crowd.

Williams maintained before the high court that he should be permitted to prove the second indictment against him was a forgery. He argued before the Supreme Court that he should be permitted to argue the case in Michigan, and not in North Carolina where, he said, he would not be given a fair hearing.

Three justices-Mary Coleman, John Fitzgerald and Lawrence Lindemer-voted to reject Williams' argument and affirm the extradition.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

-FALL SEMESTER 1975

Course Sequence	Time of Examination
8:00 a.m.-MWF	Thursday, Dec. 18, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m.-MWF	Monday, Dec. 15, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.-MWF	Friday, Dec. 12, 12:00-2:00 p.m.
11:00 a.m.-MWF	Tuesday, Dec. 16, 2:00-4:00 p.m.
12:00 Noon-MWF	Wednesday, Dec. 17, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
1:00 p.m.-MWF	Thursday, Dec. 18, 12:00-2:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.-MWF	Monday, Dec. 15, 10:00-12:00 Noon
3:00 p.m.-MWF	Tuesday, Dec. 16, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
4:00 p.m.-MWF	Friday, Dec. 12, 10:00-12:00 Noon
5:00 p.m.-MWF	Monday, Dec. 15, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
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*Classes that meet "on the half hour" are to use the earlier hour for the purpose of determining time of examination.

A common examination for Chemistry 100 will be held Friday, December 12th, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

A common examination for Chemistry 101, 102, 104, 105, 106 and 107 will be held Monday, December 15th, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Night classes meeting in three-hour blocks of time will have their final examination the regular meeting night during examination week.

Classes meeting on Saturday will have their final examination at the regular meeting time, Saturday, December 13, 1975.

All examinations will be held in the regular classroom unless notified otherwise by the instructor.

All grades are due in the office of Registration and Records by 2:00 p.m., Friday, December 19, 1975.

Jackson Graduates From Air School

First Lieutenant Bobby Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Judge Jackson, Sr., Gastonia, has graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Lieutenant Jackson received instruction in communicative skills, international relations, manpower management resources and responsibilities preparing junior officers for

command-staff duties. He is being assigned to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, for duty as a cost analysis officer with a unit of the Air Force Systems Command.

A 1967 graduate of Belmont High School, the lieutenant received his B.S. degree in economics in 1971 at A&T State University and was commissioned through the Air

Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. He earned his M.S. degree in 1972 at the University of Illinois.

Let There Be Peace On Earth

Fellowship Gospel Choir Participates In Festival

By Zavery McDougald

The North Carolina A&T Fellowship Gospel Choir travelled to Atlanta, Georgia, November 28-30, and participated in the third Annual National Black Gospel Festival. A total of thirty-eight members and several advisors attended the festival.

The choir rendered three selections on Saturday night.

These selections included "In Shady Green Pastures," "Since Jesus Came Into My Heart," led by Nellie Roundtree, and "I Ain't Gon let Nobody Turn Me Around" led by Geraldine Graham.

After their performances, the choir was personally asked by the Reverend Ralph David Abernathy, president of Southern Christian Leadership Conference, to appear at his church for Sunday service. However because of a previous agreement the choir was unable to attend.

On Sunday November 30 the choir rendered morning service at the St. Paul's A.M.E. Church.

The festival was held at the West Hunter Street Baptist Church, the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, pastor.

Campus Haps

Dr. Michael Greene, will present a lecture entitled "John Bull Looks at the Barbarians: Some Englishmen View their Former Colonies," on Sunday December 7 at 3:00 p.m. in the Student Union. This lecture is part of a series sponsored by the English Department.

All members of Alpha Chi Honor Society are urged to attend the induction ritual for new members on Sunday, December 7, at 3:00p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom. This notice will serve as a reminder to the inductees. Gues' are also welcomed.

Tan Phi Cocoa Social Sorority presents "Shades of Tan". This is an interest group meeting for those with anticipation for the sorority. It will be held in Room 212 of the Student Union at 8 p.m. on Monday, December 8.

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SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Craig R. Turner

A&T got its 1975-76 basketball schedule underway by disposing of two nonconference opponents during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Although A&T won without a great deal of trouble over both Morehouse and High Point, I can truthfully say A&T has a lot to prove.

Admittedly, a game this early in the year cannot be used as a measuring device for the rest of the campaign. But neither can Coach Warren Reynolds disregard the fact that A&T was blasted off the boards by what was referred to as a "Division II" ball team.

If A&T is to continue to be outrebounded by its opponents and to have 39 percent shooting nights, the domination of the MEAC could end rather abruptly.

The Aggies will find out how good they really are this week with Delaware State and Maryland-Eastern Shore coming into Greensboro.

UCLA has relinquished its title as the king of college basketball temporarily to Indiana. There will be no permanent residence of that title in the Hoosier State.

South Carolina State won the South Carolina College Tournament by upending Benedict 79-78 in the championship contest.

Howard seems to lose by big margins everytime it plays the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. It was only 115-75. That was much better considering it was beaten by 60 points last season.

A&T will be making some tracks to Durham Tuesday night to play a vastly improved North Carolina Central (See Sports, Page 7)

Associated Press

Names Bennett

An All-American

A&T tightend Walter Bennett has been named to Associated Press College Division All-America team for 1975.

The 6-2, 210 pound senior was a key figure in leading the Aggies to their first Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference championship.

Bennett's selection to the third team on the All-America squad is the first for the Aggies since tackle William Wideman's selection in 1972.

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Weather

Extended outlook today through Sunday-Partly cloudy with chance of rain in the mountains today and over the state on Saturday and ending along the coast early Sunday. Mild temperatures. Lows in the 40s Saturday and Sunday mornings. Highs mostly middle 50s to low 60s.

Former Pro To Speak At Banquet

MEAC Names Howell As Coach Of The Year

DURHAM, AP- The Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference has named Hornsby Howell of North Carolina A&T as its football coach of the year.

Howell guided his team to a tie with South Carolina State for the MEAC title with a 5-1 conference record and an 8-3 overall record.

An appearance by Dave Robinson, formerly an All-Pro linebacker for the Green Bay Packers, will highlight the annual All-MEAC football team banquet on Monday, December 8.

The banquet will be held in the Holiday Inn-Four Seasons beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Hornsby Howell, football coach at A&T and chairman of the banquet committee, said the league's 24 top players will be honored, with special awards going to the outstanding offensive and defensive players,

A native of Athens, Ga., and a graduate of A&T, Howell has a record of 49-30-3 since taking over as coach at A&T in 1968.

Other coaches receiving votes were Willie Jefferies of S.C. State, Doug Porter of Howard, Willie Smith of North Carolina Central, and Harold Gray of Maryland-Eastern Shore.

and the coach of the year.

Sponsor of the banquet will be the Rucker Wholesale Company of Greensboro.

Robinson, a native of Mt. Holly, N. J., was an outstanding college ball player at Penn State. After earning his degree in civil engineering, he played linebacker for Green Bay for 10 seasons, before being traded to Washington, where he ended his career in 1974. Robinson was named to the Western Conference all-star teams from 1966-68, and was selected as the outstanding defensive player of the Pro Bowl in 1967. He played in NFL championship games in 1965-67.

He is currently a Washington businessman. Reservations for the dinner may be secured by calling Howell at 379-7686.

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team. This game could prove to be a tough one.

That Durham bunch would like nothing better than to avenge a loss of a few weeks ago.

Smith Barrier's crew down at Greensboro Daily News picked the All-State collegiate team last week.

Their sports department picked A&T defensive players Ron Morgan and Joe Crosby. Amazingly the Daily News completely disregarded quarterback Ellsworth Turner and tightend Walt Bennett both of whom rated the first team all MEAC.

George Ragsdale, who ran for 920 yards and 15 touchdowns, and Dexter Feaster, who has caught nearly 800 yards in passes in two seasons, were relegated to the honorable mention list.

Surely Dave Buckey of N.C. State is a fine and talented quarterback but he can hardly match Turner's performances for consistency and completion percentage. To rate Pat Hovance, another State player, over A&T's Bennett at tightend is an insult.

Ragsdale led all backs in scoring in this state while playing only eight games for the year. Surely Ted Brown, another State player, is a fine runner but I doubt seriously that he can match Ragsdale for versatility.

I just wonder how the Daily News goes about picking players for its SELECT team. It's obvious it's not quality. Just add this to another long list of injustices.

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All-MEAC

Aggies Place Four On Team

DURHAM AP-South Carolina State, football co-champions of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference for 1975, placed seven players on the first team of the All-MEAC team announced Wednesday.

The Bulldogs finished the season with 5-1 league mark to tie A&T for the conference title.

Howard and Morgan State each landed five players on the first team, while A&T gained four positions. Delaware State placed two players and both North Carolina Central and Maryland-Eastern Shore each placed one player on the first unit.

The first team also included eight repeaters-four on offense and four on defense.

Walter Bennett of A&T, who tied for the tight end position last year, was a repeater as was Dexter Feaster at split end.

The offensive line included guards Keith Napier of Howard, a repeater, and Luther Dixon of South Carolina State, center Dan Ambrose of Howard and tackles General Roney of Howard and William Lighty of Morgan State.

Ellsworth Turner of A&T beat out Michael Banks of Howard for the quarterback position. Turner, a sophomore from Gaithersburg, Md., led the conference in passing and total offense this season. He completed 107 of 197 passes for 1,349 yards and gained 1,352 yards total offense.

Turner was joined in the back field by teammate George Ragsdale at one running back position and Howard's Anthony Tapp at the other, with Mark Durden of Morgan State at the flanker spot.

Ragsdale led the conference in scoring and rushing. The Baltimore, Md., senior rushed for 920 yards in 207 carries and scored 13 touchdowns.

Tapp, who gained 612 yards in 121 carries, led the league in pass receptions. Tapp caught 503 yards and 76 pointers.

Steve Turpin of Morgan State won the punter position again this year as he averaged 40.1 yards on 59 kicks.

The defensive line was made up exclusively of repeaters. Ends Harry Carson of South Carolina State and Carl Hairston of Maryland-Eastern Shore joined

tackles Robert Sims of S.C. State and Ben Harris of Howard.

Linebackers named to the first team were Delaware State's David Crocker, Erone Edmonds of South Carolina State and Van Nicholson of Morgan State.

The first team secondary was composed of cornerbacks Leonard Duncan of South Carolina State and Tim Baylor of Morgan State, and safeties Anthony Evans of South Carolina State and Louis Breeden of North Carolina Central.

Leroy Mason of South Carolina State won the kicking specialist position. He booted 21 of 24 extra points and hit on six field goals to lead South Carolina State in scoring, with 39 points.

Walter Tullis of Delaware State made the first team as the return specialist.

A&T Makes Clean Sweep Of Postseason Honors

By Craig Turner

A&T made a clean sweep of the postseason MEAC honors this week as tailback George Ragsdale was named the most valuable player for the 1975 football season.

The 6-0, 185 pound senior from Baltimore, Md., rushed for

920 yards and 15 touchdowns for a new Aggie record, this year.

Ragsdale was named a member of the select all-MEAC this past Tuesday. He edged out teammate Ellsworth Turner, and Howard's Michael Banks, last year's recipient, in the balloting for the award.

Perry Is Known For Hustling

By Craig Turner

He's not particularly quick nor is he known for his great leaping ability. He won't be mistaken on the basketball court for a hot shot guard like Walt Frazier or a flamboyant scorer like Charlie Scott. For what he lacks in overpowering talent,

Raymond Perry makes up in just being a sound fundamental basketball player.

A&T was without the services of a bonafide guard for its 1975-76 basketball campaign after graduating star Allen Spruill and Stan Parham from last year's 18-7 championship club. That's when Coach Warren Reynolds decided to go with Perry as his point man.

The stumpy 5-11 guard has returned to his old high spot which enabled him to gain all conference honors at his Franklington high school. After being recruited by A&T primarily for his offensive capabilities, Perry spent a great deal of time learning the Aggie system.

"I had some offers but I came here mostly because of my high school coach James Foster," said the senior co-captain. "He went to A&T and really got me interested in it. Besides I really like the place," stated Perry.

With the departure of Parham, the three-year veteran was thrown into the role that Reynolds calls "the controller." "No one can fill the shoes of Parham. I look at it not as a challenge but instead more of a job that has to be done," said the Franklington native.

Upon his entering the Aggie camp in late 1971, Perry was

being mentioned in the same breath as former UCLA backcourt star and Franklington star Henry Bibby. "There was a comparison between us because of our shooting similarities. We both had the good outside jump shot and plenty of range," he explained. But that is where likeness ends as far as Perry is concerned. "I really don't pattern myself after him or anyone else. I have my own style," he pointed out.

Perry's backcourt mate was not known until the opener last weekend against Morehouse. James Sparrow, a 6-6 swingman, has complemented the little sparkplug by combining with him for 39 of A&T's 92 points in their first win. The following night they hit for a total of 36 points against High Point in a 71-56 comeback win.

The talkative guard feels that Sparrow adds another dimension to the A&T offense. "The pressure defense is enhanced by his quickness, and his ball handling takes a lot of pressure off me," he said.

The Aggies not only recruited for size in the front court during the off season but also in the guard department. The acquisition of All-America Ken Small (6-3), and Terry McInnis (6-2) has given

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Caleb Johnson fires one over the Panthers. The Aggies will be shooting for Delaware State and the University of MD, E. S. this weekend. photo by Sims

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Perry Is Intent On Teaching

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A&T plenty of young but inexperienced talent. However Perry seemed undisturbed about that item.

"These young guys showed us in pre-season that they can play. They'll take the pressure off us when we need a blow or get into foul trouble. They'll be all right," answered Perry.

"Overall we'll be a lot better. There is no one individual that dominates on this club. Our scoring will improve and the defense will be as tough as ever."

Defense is something Perry is

familiar with as his over aggressiveness has sometimes caused him to get into early foul trouble. "Defense is the strongest point of my game. Quickness and anticipation go hand in hand here," said the scrappy little competitor.

The senior recreation major is intent on a career in the teaching profession. "When I leave, I would like to get my teacher's certificate and possibly coach if the chance comes along," stated Perry. The popular Perry had little aspiration when talk of the professional ranks came up. "If

anything comes along, I will take it; but I won't rely on that in the least," he responded.

Raymond Perry may not be the most talented individual on the basketball court, but he merely proves the point of just what a little hard work and basic fundamentals can do for a collegiate guard.

Rat Season



photo by Carter

Cadet Lareo Reddick has received the Legion Merit Citation. This honor was in appreciation of his outstanding efforts in recruiting ten new members for the Future Farmers of America's Alumni Chapter at A&T.

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