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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLVIII NUMBER 47 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO MARCH 29, 1977

World Hunger Project Will Take Place Here

By Benjamin T. Forbes

"One Hour of Great Sharing" has been designated as the theme for a world hunger project being sponsored by the Religious Life committee.

Rev. Earl Wilson, coordinator of the project that will be held April 1-7, said he would like to get the entire university community involved.

Pointing out some of the statistics that make this project so vital, Wilson said more than 10 million people died of hunger last year. Of the 4 billion people on earth, approximately one-half are living in poverty. The majority of those are children.

Wilson said containers will be placed in different locations around the campus to allow students and faculty a chance to donate any money they may have towards the cause. On April 7, he stated the university community could play a role in making the project a success by donating the price of a lunch. Small donations count too. Wilson cited different

examples of what a dollar could do. A donation of .25 could buy a meal for one day for a child in Ethiopia. The price of a hot dog could help in a vaccination program. A mere .75 could help in Latin America to grow crops. Twelve children in Africa could share milk for only .50.

The funds that are donated to the project will be channeled (See Posters, Page 5)



Rev. Wilson

Committee Makes Changes In Registration System

By Benjamin T. Forbes

A committee set up to restructure the present registration system has come up with a few new tentative approaches to the problem.

Dr. Rudolph Artis, Director of registration and records said the Director of Fiscal Affairs, Matthew King is working on a system that would allow

those students who have preregistered, a chance to pay their fall semester bill during the summer.

Under this system, a student who has preregistered would receive, in the mail, his fall semester schedule along with a statement indicating the balance of his bill. If payment is received by a designated date (probably at the beginning of July), he would later receive his validated schedule and charge slip.

Upon returning to campus, stations will be set up in the Student Union for the student to receive meal and activity stickers, and ID cards.

Even though the plan has not started, Artis said all guidelines of the plan would have to be followed. He said any student who did not pay his bill by the designated date would have to wait until it is his time to pay it.

The registration schedule the fall 1977 semester calls for all

(See Early, Page 5)

Robinson Speaks On Blackness

By Catherine Speller

Blacks could dominate in all fields because we originated from a very rich and intelligent country, Africa, said Dr. Edward Robinson, commissioner of Bureau of Professional and Occupational Affairs, Department of State of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. When he addressed the audience Sunday morning at A&T's 85th

Founders Day Convocation.

His central theme was geared to the beauty of the Black race and how Blacks as a race have been brain-washed by whites.

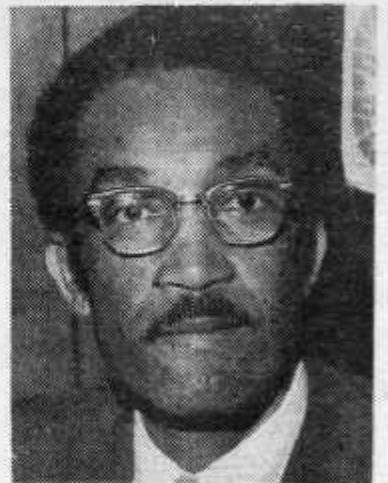
Robinson is a very down-to-earth speaker with a dynamic message and he used several allegories and jokes to get and hold the attention of his audience. He encouraged all young people to develop to their

full potential in all areas, not just in sports alone.

Blacks of today should not waste time but continue to fight for freedom. We must win freedom for our children and future generations, the commissioner said.

Robinson stated that the Black young Kings and Queens who have inherited a great struggle and heritage that must be preserved for the future generations of all people to see.

Blacks in slavery times always had a form of secret communication while working the white man's fields and this was through song. Robinson remarked, songs held great messages and told of past struggles and feelings of anguish of a great race stolen from its homeland Robinson, who has an excellent singing voice, demonstrated, throughout his message, some of the songs sung by Blacks during slavery.



Dr. Artis

Institute Begins Wednesday

Lawrence Bailey, deputy-assistant to President Jimmy Carter for international relations, and Dr. King Cheek, president of the Union for Experimenting Colleges in Yellow Springs, Ohio, will give keynote addresses tomorrow as the eighth annual Urban Affairs Institute gets underway.

The theme of the three-day event will be "Creative Solutions to Major Urban Problems Confronting Federal, State, and Local Government."

Ten workshops are scheduled for Thursday, March 31, in the Student Union where the entire events will take place. Clinton Smith, Executive vice-chairman of the interagency advisory group

and director of the Equal Employment Opportunity selection of the Civil Service Commission, will address a session also.

A luncheon at F.A. Williams Cafeteria will feature James Wilson, director of housing and community development for the county of San Diego, California, as the guest speaker.

Also on Thursday, Melwood Davis, director of urban affairs, for the National Council of YMCAs, will address the institute's banquet at 7:30.

On April 1, Dr. Louise White, director of the housing consumer programs division of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, will address the final session.

A number of workshops are scheduled for the conference. There will workshops on housing and urban development, criminal justice, transportation, impact of the mass media, health and welfare, the energy crisis, and education.

A&T Students Host Show At Guilford Station

By Mary Cropps

Two A&T students and an instructor have gotten into jazz on the radio Herman Gray, a sociology instructor here; Cedric Brooks, a plant science major; and Jeffery Wynn, a senior business administration major, can be heard seven days a week

on radio station WQFS, 90.7 FM, emanating from Guilford College.

Wynn said he had worked with A&T's radio station, WANT, for two years and that he was interested in music. When WANT stopped broadcasting,

(See Students, Page 5)



New signs have been put in front of dorms and buildings for identification purposes.

Staff Photo by Bill Lawson

Special Services Program Gets Supplemental Grant

By Sheila Williams

The Special Services program, under the direction of George Armstrong, will be given a grant.

The money will be used to supplement federal funds that have been provided for continued operation of the program.

The Special Services program serves students who would not normally be admitted to A&T because they do not meet admission requirements.

This year approximately 130 students are involved in Special Services Program and the money received is to be used exclusively for these students; to pay for a professionally-trained staff, at least 10 to 15 tutors and various educational materials.

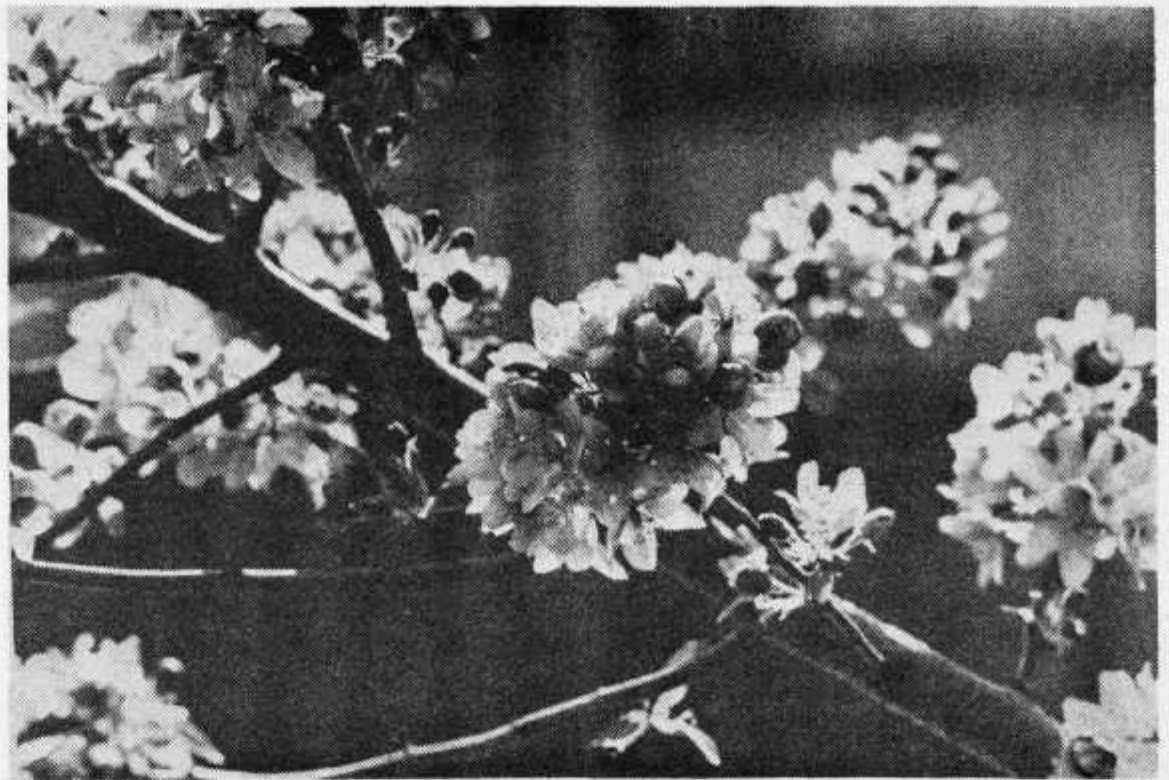
Armstrong, also proposes to use part of the money received for cultural and enrichment purposes also.

This program falls under student affairs, which is under the auspices of Dr. Jesse Marshall, vice chancellor for

student affairs, said, "We are extending our efforts to expand this program so that it can be available to any student who experiences difficulty in adjusting to demands made on them in and out of the classroom."

Established in 1970 by Dr. Alphonso Gore and his assistant, Dr. Richard Fields, the program was designed to admit students only by special requirements. It is oriented to admit freshman students, but they are able to remain only if they use the service.

Armstrong said, "Our main benefit is to counsel and help the students get started. We are here as directors, to help guide the students."



It's that time of the year when flowers bloom.

Staff Photo by Bill Lawson

Language Week Begins

By Johnny O. Hunter

The Foreign Languages Department is celebrating Foreign Languages Motivation Week. Three nights of activities will be held this week in the Paul Robeson Theatre starting each night at 6:30 p.m. Monday night featured a video-tape showing of life in France. Most of the slides were taken while faculty member Joyce Woodbury was a student there in 1975-76.

Wednesday evening, March 30, will feature two one-act playlets, one in Spanish, the other in French. The playlets will

be performed by advanced foreign language students. Songs and poems will be presented by beginning students.

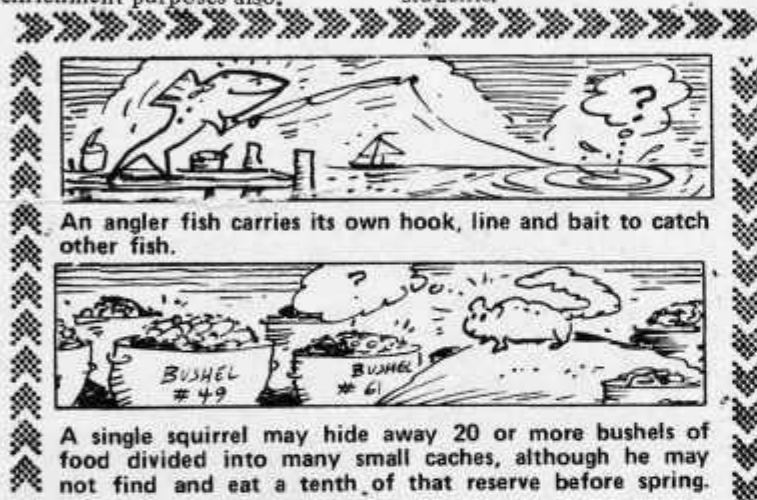
David Ananou, from Toga, West Africa, will give a lecture about his homeland. There also will be a lecture in German.

Greta M. Hawthorne, sociologist, will highlight Friday night's activities when she speaks on the important need for students to develop their communicative skills in order to realize attainment in today's demanding society.

The Rose Hill native has been active in organizing against

poverty and social despair for over 10 years. She has worked as a social worker and administrator in programs to aid disadvantaged minorities in Georgia, Alabama and North Carolina.

The Foreign Languages Department hopes that students will plan to attend each night's activities. Dr. W.N. Rice is the department chairman. Mrs. Joyce M. Woodbury is program co-ordinator.



An angler fish carries its own hook, line and bait to catch other fish.

A single squirrel may hide away 20 or more bushels of food divided into many small caches, although he may not find and eat a tenth of that reserve before spring.

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY

A CONSTITUENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

PREREGISTRATION

1. Necessary materials for preregistration academic advisement will be available in each department effective Tuesday, March 29, 1977. This is being done to insure that all students may have an opportunity to meet with their academic advisors and select appropriate class schedules prior to, or during, preregistration week. Preregistration is Tuesday through Friday, April 4-8, 1977.
2. Effective this semester, a Housing Card will be provided for all students in each department. The department chairperson is to ask the student if she or he wishes On-Campus housing. If yes, the student is to sign the housing card and the chairperson is to place the card at the back of the student's set of course cards. If a student does not wish on-campus housing, there is no action to be taken regarding the housing card.
3. Each department chairperson is requested to see that each student who attempts to preregister is provided an opportunity to get a complete schedule of classes consistent with his or her trial schedule.
4. Detail preregistration instructions appear on page six in the Class Schedule Bulletin for the Fall Semester, 1977-78.
5. Students may report to their departments beginning Tuesday, March 29, 1977, to pick up Class Schedule Bulletins and are requested to go to their Academic Advisors to work out a trial schedule.

'Emperor Jones' Falls Short

By Maxine McNeill

The long-awaited production of the play, "The Emperor Jones," finally got underway last Tuesday night in the Paul Robeson Theatre. This production presented by the Richard B. Harrison Players fell short of its few viewers' expectations, however.

One quality which contributed to the play's failure was the lack of imagination used in the scenery. The scenes where the Emperor Jones, Elliott Moffitt, was supposed to be in the forest, were very unbelievable. The forest looked like anything other than a forest. In fact, it resembled a grammar school Halloween party with all the paper strips dangling to the floor.

Each time the scenery was changed, this viewer was under

the impression that some better scenery would accompany the change, but it never did.

Also, the dialect the performers were using made it difficult for the audience to understand what was being said. Maybe that was the reason the play lacked unity.

The play had its faults but it was very humorous. In scene six, when Lem, played by Steve Lipscomb, the leader of the natives spoke his notorious words, "We caught you," the audience found it very humorous. It wasn't the words that were funny. The audience laughed because Lipscomb noticeably forgot his other line and Julio Velez, as Smithers, had to fill in for him. If Lipscomb had been a little closer to the back of the stage, maybe he would have been able to hear his peers "whispering" the lines

to him.

Lipscomb was not as lucky as Elliott Moffitt who had an entire speech chanted to him during the second act.

Dennis Gray, the crocodile god, stole the show during scene seven when he appeared on stage showing his entire body instead of just the crocodile head.

Dr. John Kilimanjaro, director of the theatre, has said he does not present a play which is not ready for production. Tuesday night's production of "The Emperor Jones" contradicted that statement. The play was disorganized and the performers were unprepared.

Hopefully, the future will enable us to witness better performances in the Paul Robeson Theatre. Judging from Tuesday night's "The Emperor Jones," the performances can only improve.

Pyramid Club Aids Cafeteria

By Lynelle Stevenson

The Pyramid Club of the Alpha Mu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., has been working in the F. A. Williams cafeteria as a service

project.

They made and put up signs to persuade students to follow the rules of the cafeteria.

In accordance with that, the Pyramids are working in shifts

from the hours of four to six on Tuesdays and Thursdays to patrol the areas and ask students to take their trays up to the belt.

The Pyramid Club will be doing this type of project all over the city. Their objective is to service the community in any way possible.

Extended outlook Wednesday through Friday-Rain Wednesday, fair Thursday and Friday. Some cooling. Highs Wednesday mostly in the 70's but near 80 on the coast. Mostly in the 60's by Friday. Overnight lows in the 50's Wednesday, and in the 40's by Friday, except 30's in the mountains.

Entertainment:

Nelle's Corner



Ballantine Books, a division of Random House, Inc., has released two new books for the month of March. Here they are!

The first book is "The Cavanaugh Quest", by Thomas Gifford.

"The Cavanaugh Quest" darts from present to past and back again, sustaining a nerve-racking pace and tension of events that culminate in a gut-wrenching conclusion.

The story cuts back and forth between the thirties and the present.

A reporter's refusal to accept a man's death as suicide opens a Pandora's box of crime in this riveting suspense novel by the author of the Putnam Award-winning novel "The Wind Chill Factor".

Paul Cavanaugh is 40 years old, divorced, fond of the finer things in life, and not quite so cynical as he suspects. He can't say precisely what nudged him from his cozy niche as critic for a local newspaper and drove him to investigate a spate of murders: but, as one by one the members of an exclusive Minneapolis hunting and fishing club are murdered, Cavanaugh finds himself embroiled in a bizarre web of crimes.

Thomas Gifford, who now lives in Los Angeles, was the first Public Relations Director for the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis as well as the Books and Arts Editor for the Sun Newspapers in Minnesota.

The second book is entitled "1876" by Gore Vidal.

"1876," is the second volume in what has become a widely acclaimed trilogy, the third being Vidal's "Washington, D. C.," published before the first two. Vidal's first novel, "Williwaw," was published when he was 19, and in the past three decades he has received international acclaim as a playwright, essayist and novelist with five bestsellers in succession.

Using both factual and fictional characters, Vidal meticulously reconstructs the year of the nation's centennial through the eyes of the fictional Charlie Schuyler, who returns to America after a self-imposed 38-year European exile.

Gore Vidal, whose mastery of historical fiction was acclaimed in the irreverent bestseller "Bar" brings his fertile imagination to bear on what may be the nadir of American history in his new bestselling sequel, "1876."

Check out these two books and see if you like them. If you like to read, you'll find them both very enjoyable.

ALL REGISTER STAFF MEMBERS ATTEND THE STAFF MEETING WEDNESDAY MARCH 30 AT 6:30 P.M.

GOTTA POEM?

If you do, then bring your poem(s) to **THE REGISTER** no later than April 18.

Then watch for your work

April 26.



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Register Operates On Facts

With election campaigning getting into full swing, it is time for those persons running for different positions to know one thing. **The Register** has not and will not endorse any candidate for any office.

The Register is not in the business of presenting each candidate's platform for campaign purposes. Each candidate will be given the chance to voice his ideas and opinions on the date set aside for campaign speeches.

Some people may have gotten the idea that we endorse certain candidates because of different advertisements that have appeared in the paper. The space taken by those advertisements was paid for by that particular candidate. Other than giving coverage to election and campaign speeches, advertisements will be the only means by which a candidate will receive publicity in **The Register**.

Others may take the stand that other newspapers endorse candidates for office. We contend we are not other newspapers. Each newspaper sets its own policies and it is a policy of **The Register** not to endorse anyone.

Campaigning involves lots of promises. It can easily be noted that these campaign promises are only a mere group of words used to lure prospective voters to one's side. **The Register** does not operate on promises but on facts: no candidate can state what he or she will do if elected.

Any candidate wishing to "freely" express his platform will have to wait until the time rolls around for speeches.

THE REGISTER encourages letters to the Editor, but reserves the right to edit them. No letter will be considered for printing unless it is signed. Names may be withheld upon request. All letters submitted to the Editor become the property of **THE REGISTER** and will not be returned.

The A&T Register

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Committee Pursues Deaths

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House assassinations committee says it is pursuing a wealth of new leads that suggest conspiracies in the murders of John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., but some lawmakers say they think the committee will be dissolved this week.

A House vote on whether to keep the panel in operation is scheduled for Wednesday.

In an interim report Monday the committee said it has found a witness who claims Jack Ruby met with a CosaNostra leader in Miami at about the time another underworld figure reportedly was saying there was a plan to kill Kennedy.

Ruby killed Lee Harvey Oswald, who was named in the official government investigation as the lone murderer of President Kennedy.

The report quoted a witness as saying Ruby met with mobster John Roselli in Miami some months before Kennedy's death. It said it was during this time that reputed one-time Cuban gambling kingpin Santo Trafficante was quoted as predicting Kennedy "is going to

be hit."

The House committee says it is actively pursuing several new leads that indicate Oswald was associated with CIA-supported anti-Castro groups, and that he may have been an FBI informant.

The report quoted an FBI informant as saying he saw an FBI agent meet with Oswald a number of times in New Orleans bars. The Warren Commission, which made the official government probe of Kennedy's 1963 assassination, concluded Oswald was not an FBI informant.

It said the committee has new leads that Oswald was associated with CIA-supported anti-Castro groups and reports of his pro-Castro activities and efforts to contact Cuban officials in Mexico City may have been intended to cover up his true associations.

As for the King slaying, the committee said it will investigate whether James Earl Ray collected a bounty for killing King. King was shot to death at a Memphis motel in 1968.

The report said Ray told fellow prisoners that he would kill King "if the price was right" and that he would try to find a

group of men that he understood had offered \$100,000 for King's murder.

The committee said the question of whether he ever contacted such a group has never been resolved.

The report said the panel also is investigating several conspiracy allegations, including one involving a southern police department. That apparently refers to a report that a Miami police informant said he overheard two labor leaders talking about killing King.

The committee's survival is endangered in part by resentment among some congressmen toward the panel's chief counsel, Richard Sprague.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, resigned as chairman of the panel in a fight with Sprague. Gonzalez made an impassioned floor speech Monday, suggesting he was not backed up in his efforts to fire Sprague because he is a Mexican-American.

"I think I have been treated shabbily," Gonzalez told the House. "If my name were Jones, O'Brien, Rosenthal, George Washington Carver, Martin Luther King, I wouldn't have been treated so shabbily."

Is A&T's Library Deficient?

By Maxine McNeill

It has been said that the best way to judge the quality of a school is by the quality of its library. If that statement is true, then A&T is in serious trouble.

In the deficiency study sent to A&T from Dr. William Friday, president of the UNC system, and the Board of Governors, A&T's library rated high in the book count area. In fact, all of the Black colleges' book counts were high.

Mrs. Tommie Young, director of the Bluford Library, substantiated all the data on the library. She revealed also that there is a possibility that all the library officials did not use the same definition of a bound volume when counting their books.

It seems that 95,140 government documents, which are housed separately from the other books, were added into A&T's bound book count but they should not have been. Mrs. Young contends that she plans to take no actions to straighten this situation out because she said eventually it will straighten itself out.

That statement, seems very illogical. How will the problem straighten itself out? How long will it take?

At any rate, while she is waiting for the problem to straighten itself out, A&T will receive few library funds from the state. Who will suffer because of the library's situation? You guessed right. A&T's students will,

Mrs. Young said in an article a few weeks ago that she welcomes an investigation of the library. Dr. Glenn Rankin, vice chancellor for academic affairs and Matthew King, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs, should look into the matter. If they do not feel obligated to look into the matter, then we students should strongly urge them to.

We upperclassmen realize at this point that a large majority of A&T's administrators have a nonchalant attitude toward A&T's most valuable product, its students. After we pay our bills, they tend to feel we are sub human and, thus, treat us that way.

There is no inference in the above statement about Rankin and King's feelings toward the students. It is a very broad statement which was not intentionally narrowed down to any one or two people. Of course, however, it can be narrowed down.

Dr. Rankin and King, this reporter once again strongly urges you to check into the library situation.

If A&T's library is in fact deficient and the parallel of the quality of A&T to the quality of its library is accurate, then we are in trouble.

When the students who are presently seniors graduate, naturally they would like to feel the quality of their education measures with the education of students from other schools.



Students Host Show At Guilford

(Continued From Page 1)

Wynn said he was still very much into radio.

Wynn said Gray, who already worked with the Guilford station, told him that the station was looking for someone to host a jazz show. He said he went to the station and was put on the staff there, along with Brooks.

The music presented on the show stretches from Coltrane, Jackson and Carter to Hancock, Connie C. Smith and the mighty Byrd, Wynn said. "It goes from classical to progressive and everything in between," he

remarked.

Wynn can be heard on WQFS Saturdays from 5-8 p.m. Brooks broadcasts Thursdays from 5-8 p.m. and Gray can be

heard Wednesdays from 5-8 p.m. Sundays from 11-2 a.m. However, jazz will broadcast every day of the week from 5-8 p.m.

Posters To Announce World Hunger Project

(Continued From Page 1)

through the Greensboro Urban Ministry and CROP, a nationally known organization that aids countries with emergency needs.

Posters will be distributed April 1 and April 7 a worship service will be held along with an interdenominational communion to culminate the hunger project.

Early Return Causes Problems

(Continued From Page 1)

new freshmen, readmitted students, and new transfer students to begin registration

Wednesday, August 24. Upper-classmen would begin registration Thursday, August

25. Graduate students would start Friday, August 26.

Artis said one reason that lines have been long in the gym is upper-classmen report ahead of schedule, making it difficult for new students to register smoothly. Not only do these

students cause problems for the new students but for themselves as well, said Artis.

Final plans on the new system that is also being worked on by Dr. Arun Dewasthali, director of MIS, are expected to be released in a few weeks.

Association Sponsors Choir

By Albert Leach

Sunday evening the Greensboro Chapter of North Carolina Central University Alumni Association, and the A&T Student Union Advisory Board presented the North Carolina Central University concert choir in concert in the

Memorial Student Union Ballroom.

The choir is directed by Charles Gilchrist with Grover Wilson, Jr., as accompanist and assistant director. The choir has approximately 51 active members which is made up of 13 sopranos, 13 altos, 12 tenors,

and 13 bass singers. Solos were sung by Hazel Blount, Brenda Burney and Levester Packingham.

The first of 14 selections was "Mangus Mysterium." The choir also sang selections such as "Rocka Mah Soul," "Amazing Grace(Roots)," and "Show me the Way" which were arranged by Gilchrist.

Gilchrist started at A&T as a freshman in 1957 and transferred to NCCU in 1958 where he graduated in 1961.

Gerald Ford declared the NCCU choir the best concert choir of a Black liberal arts school, during his visit there last year.

NOTICE!

Notice To Prospective Spring Graduates Accounts should be cleared on or before April 11, 1977, to minimize possibilities of problems at graduation. Bursar's Office.

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1977-78

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Aren't we tired of electing those interested in prestige and not concerned with the welfare or interests of the Student Body? Are we going to tolerate the public's outlook of us as being JUNKIES and SHOPLIFTERS? Are we ready for a change or are we satisfied? Freshmen, we have to be here three more years, so let's get our foot in the DOOR! Why not vote ACTION? ACTION SPEAKS!

Vote KELVIN L. BUNCUM, President of the Sophomore Class

Campus Haps

Mr. John P. Bean, assistant vice president of E.F. Hutton & Company, Inc., will present a session on Financial Planning Monday, April 4, 7:00 p.m. in the West Lounge of Barbee Hall.

Nikki Giovanni nationally-known poetess, will speak Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Memorial Union. No admission will be charged.

The Beta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha will sponsor an Alphasized Experience, Wed., March 30, at the Cosmos I from 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. \$1 with college I. D.

"VOTE"

PEGGY CAPEHART



MISS JUNIOR
1977-78

Library Features New Corner

Johnny O. Hunter

A glass-enclosed display of about 20 colorful book cover-jackets is featured in F. D. Bluford Library's main lobby area.

Prominently placed on the top shelf is Alex Haley's highly successful "Roots." There too, within the showcase is a post-humorous release of British mystery writer Agatha Christie's "Sleeping Murder." John Dean's account of his political destruction is relayed in his "Blind Ambition, The White House Years." The late Jacqueline Susann offers "Dolores"—a hypnotic apparition of womanhood and uninhibited passion. One of the most prolific contemporary Black playwrights is represented by Ishmael Reed's "Mumbo Jumbo."

How would you like to find a cozy nook in the library where all these best-sellers and more were within reach—minus the inconvenience of stacks and stairs?

"Current Corner-Best Sellers"

is a new service which the library features. It is located on the second floor, just by the water fountain. The corner is decorated with live plants. The hours are 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., weekdays only. Both Mrs. Mabel McCoy and Mrs. Madgeline Nash discussed enthusiastically the birth of their much-needed brainchild.

"We wanted to provide bestsellers, current novels...on multi-ethnic hardback books...on contemporary subjects, for the students," said Mrs. McCoy.

"This section (the "Current Corner") has been available for over a month and has received very encouraging acceptance," added Mrs. Nash.

A seven-day loan limitation is a consideration designed to insure maximum circulation to the greatest number of readers. Waiting lists are kept for high-demand editions. Mrs. Nash promises to contact the next person listed as soon as the selection is returned.

Mrs. McCoy said, "Your selection can easily be found in

the first-floor card catalog because it has a blue plastic overlay. If a student wants to know whether his favorite author's new release is in, he should check the catalog. If so, he can check it out with us."

New releases will be available in this special location approximately two months. Still, any "hot" novel may be held there much longer. Mrs. Nash admitted, "Alex Haley's 'Roots' most definitely will be issued from here for quite some time."

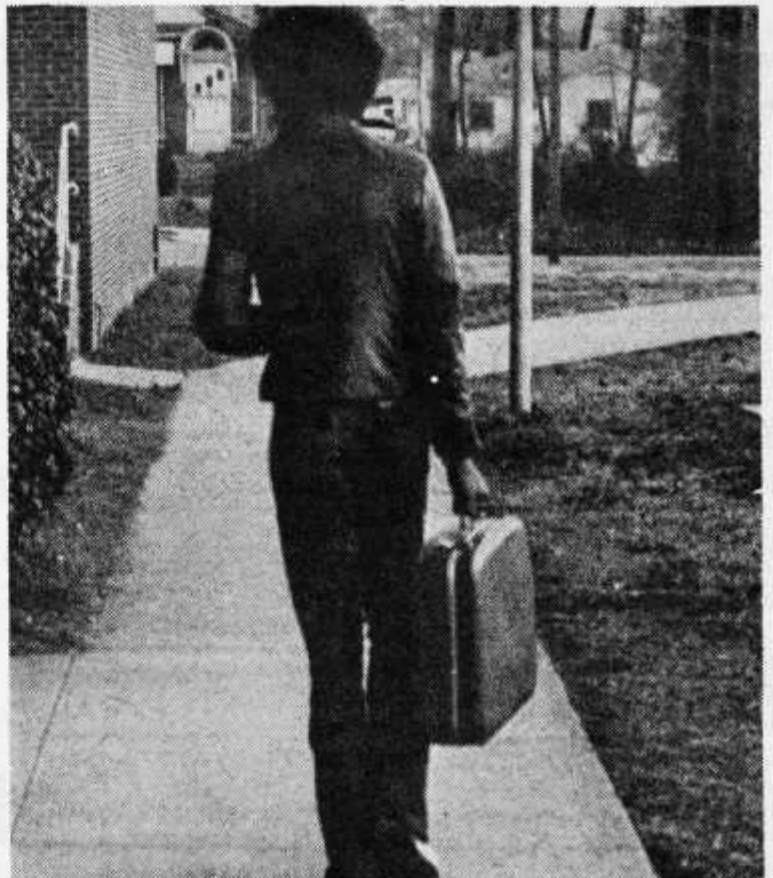
Regular referrals are made to the "N.Y. Times Book Review" and the "Publisher's Weekly Hardcover Best Sellers" to up-date the Corner's holdings. The months spent waiting for a new release are over.

Bluford Library's standard check-out procedure, that all loaned books be processed at the main-floor desk, is still in force.

Four-Hour Movie Will Depict King's Life

LOS ANGELES(AP)—"King," a four-hour movie for television based on the life of Martin Luther King Jr., will be directed as well as written by Abby Mann, Oscar-winning author of "Judgment at Nuremberg."

Mann will also serve as executive producer of the two-part show, which will appear on NBC next season. He says that he will present new material concerning the murder of the civil rights leader.



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Can you find the hidden chemical elements?

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- CADMIUM
- CARBON
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- GOLD
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- MAGNESIUM
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- MERCURY
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- NICKEL
- RADIUM
- SILICON
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- TUNGSTEN
- URANIUM
- XENON

- ACROSS**
- 1 Chair part
 - 6 — potatoes
 - 11 Soviet peninsula
 - 13 Plant parts
 - 15 " — With My Aunt"
 - 16 Annoy greatly
 - 18 Stirs up
 - 19 — Buck
 - 21 Ballplayer Traynor
 - 22 Footnote term
 - 23 Arctic explorer
 - 24 Russian river
 - 25 Jail
 - 26 Lois Lane's boss, — White
 - 27 Charlton Heston role
 - 28 Farsighted female
 - 30 Rush violently
 - 31 Tennis term
 - 32 Cribbage need
 - 33 Long, abusive speech
 - 36 Actor — Meredith
 - 39 Playwright Clifford
- DOWN**
- 1 Writers
 - 2 Type of candy
 - 3 Resided
 - 4 Iowa college town
 - 5 — Aviv
 - 6 Traffic circle
 - 7 — tower
 - 8 Ringlet
 - 9 Hardwood
 - 10 Most profound
 - 12 Slander
 - 14 — and Joan
 - 14 Faucet
 - 17 Levitate
 - 44 African capital
 - 45 Spanish painter
 - 46 Kiddie
 - 47 Mr. Bogarde, et al.
 - 48 Outfit
 - 49 Send forth
 - 51 Show of recognition
 - 53 Shows anger
 - 54 Dissolved substance
 - 55 Force units
 - 56 College in Maine
 - 14 Have a runny nose
 - 15 Game-show prize
 - 17 Work with hair
 - 20 Head inventory
 - 23 Pet —
 - 24 Like Eric
 - 26 Jobs
 - 27 Damp and humid
 - 29 Make ecstatic
 - 30 Ballplayer Pennock, et al.
 - 32 Advocates of correct language
 - 33 Rich cake
 - 34 Expressions peculiar to a language
 - 35 — relaxation
 - 36 Part of a pool table
 - 37 — mile
 - 38 Military gestures
 - 40 Compulsion
 - 42 — organ
 - 44 Championship
 - 45 Social event
 - 47 Repair
 - 48 — monster
 - 50 Negative reply
 - 52 Mr. Petrie

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Answers To Last Puzzles

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TAR PILGRIM OMA
STATUTE ABASHES
ETAPES GIDEON
EXAMS BASEL

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Craig R. Turner

Now that all the fanfare and hoopla havedied away, the first days under the tutelage of Gene Littles and Jim McKinley are about to take place.

There has been very little mention of what jobs these men will be facing in the next few months because of their past accomplishments at both Appalachian State and Central State.

McKinley will find a football program that is intact and resting in fairly good shape going into the 1977 season. He will be heir to an embodiment of personnel that has proven its worth and a freshman enclave that promises to be one of the Aggies' best. He is in good shape.

On the other hand, Littles enters a situation filled with doubts and dismay. After a year of gleaming success in 1976, A&T went through an about face which left player dissension, poor academic showings, and a potentially explosive attitude problem as its only true namesake.

His work will be of an enormous nature even though there will be plenty of people who will claim that these things don't exist for one reason or another. It is going to take a type of individual that brings out the best in an individual, molds that person's thinking toward positive team attitude, and creates the air of responsibility that had been lacking in the last months before these recent events. Littles has those qualities.

Whether the two new head coaches can apply this along with their style of play is yet to be determined, but a coach is only as good as his players. Self discipline will be the key. It always is.

Florida A&M, the SWAC conference, and South Carolina State. What do all of these predominantly Black universities have in common? They all intend on going Division One in the NCAA in the area of football.

The push has been coming for some time, mostly through the efforts of Grambling. The reason behind it all is simply money. These institutions are convinced that they can compete, win, and have a successful business venture in the world of the super powers.

Should they fail it would do irreparable damage to a Black program that is ready to move up. I hope this won't transpire. A&T has gone through this route before and the evidence is reflective of the basketball season. The timing may not be right.

SPORTS

Intramural Ice Skating Begins

By Dennis Bryant

On Wednesday 40 students participated in a beginner's ice-skating lesson. The lessons, sponsored by the intramural department, provided the students with a lot of challenges.

The students enjoyed the lesson and commented on them afterwards. They felt the lessons should be continued and more students would get into them. The students had this to say afterwards.

Brenda Herring, a freshman business major, said, "I really got a lot out of ice-skating. It's really amazing the way people can stand up on those little skates. It's a good sport."

Afreda James, freshman business education major, said, "It's really easy after you get the hang of it. I couldn't picture myself out there on the ice before I actually got out there. I enjoyed every moment of it."

Welton Lilley, sophomore, said, "There was a lot to learn in one hour. I had a good time; and now I feel I can ice skate with ease. Those Olympians really go through a lot."

Stanley Dickens, sophomore art major, said, "The ice and I got along just fine. It was a little difficult adjusting to it, but I finally did. It's a fantastic

experience and provides everyone with added excitement. I would love to do this more often."

The lessons were good for the students. The students got to learn the hard and the easy way. This reporter knew how they felt. He joined in the lessons. So take it from a pro, the program is a successful one.

The bike riding program was also successful. The intramural department will start renting the bikes Monday thru Thursday from 3-6 p.m. The price will be .45 with ID's. We only have 10 bikes and can only focus on a first come, first serve basis.



Joining Coach McKinley's staff will be (left to right) Ron Beard, Tom Mendez, Darrin Valentine, and Joe Collins.
Staff Photo by Bill Lawson

Wives Will Support Coaches

By Archie B. Bass

With constant pressure by coaches on the players to perform to their highest, who supports the coaches to pull them through?

How about the induction of the two new coaches? Undoubtedly, Jim McKinley and Gene Littles are stepping into pressure positions, with A&T's athletic program staggering.

It's true that these new coaches need moral support from the students, fans, followers, and community. But how about the role of the two wives-- Connie McKinley and Rita Littles?

"My role is to make things easy for Jim and stay behind him 100%," said Mrs. McKinley.

She said, "In the past, I helped in counseling the players, and helped tutor players with their studies."

Mrs. McKinley, a native of Detroit, Michigan, received her undergraduate degree at Western Michigan.

Proof that sports can be rubbed off on a person, "I didn't know anything at all about football, until I met my husband," said Mrs. McKinley.

"I am so happy to be out of the snow in Michigan and to be here in Greensboro at A&T," said Mrs. McKinley.

Asked if she feels any pressure, "the only pressure I feel is getting settled and making things easy for my husband," concluded Mrs. McKinley.

Rita Littles will certainly bring to A&T spirit and enthusiasm that she displays in her conversation.

"I think it's one of the greatest opportunities that ever existed," said the spirited Mrs. Littles.

She is a native of nearby High Point and currently a junior at Appalachian State in the

discipline of broadcasting.

"Basketball has always been my love after watching Gene play, and now I'm looking forward to watching him coach," said Mrs. Littles.

Mrs. Littles stated she is transferring to A&T, and entering into its forming mass communication program.

"My major role toward my husband is being there when he needs me because my primary responsibility is to him," stated Mrs. Littles.

Moral support, just being there and counseling are important characteristics of the new coaches' wives in their quest to aid their husbands.

With the spirit and enthusiasm both wives possess, football and basketball next season should be very enthusiastic.

Aggies Split Opener With Shaw University

By Dennis Bryant

The A&T Aggies opened the 1977 softball season Thursday with a split of a double header with Shaw University. The Aggies lost the opener 17-14 but rallied to a 20-16 victory in the second game.

In the opener, Shaw scored eight runs in the fourth inning to win the game. The Aggies were led by slugger Mamie Jones in the loss. In the second game the Aggies scored ten runs in the sixth inning to win 20-16.

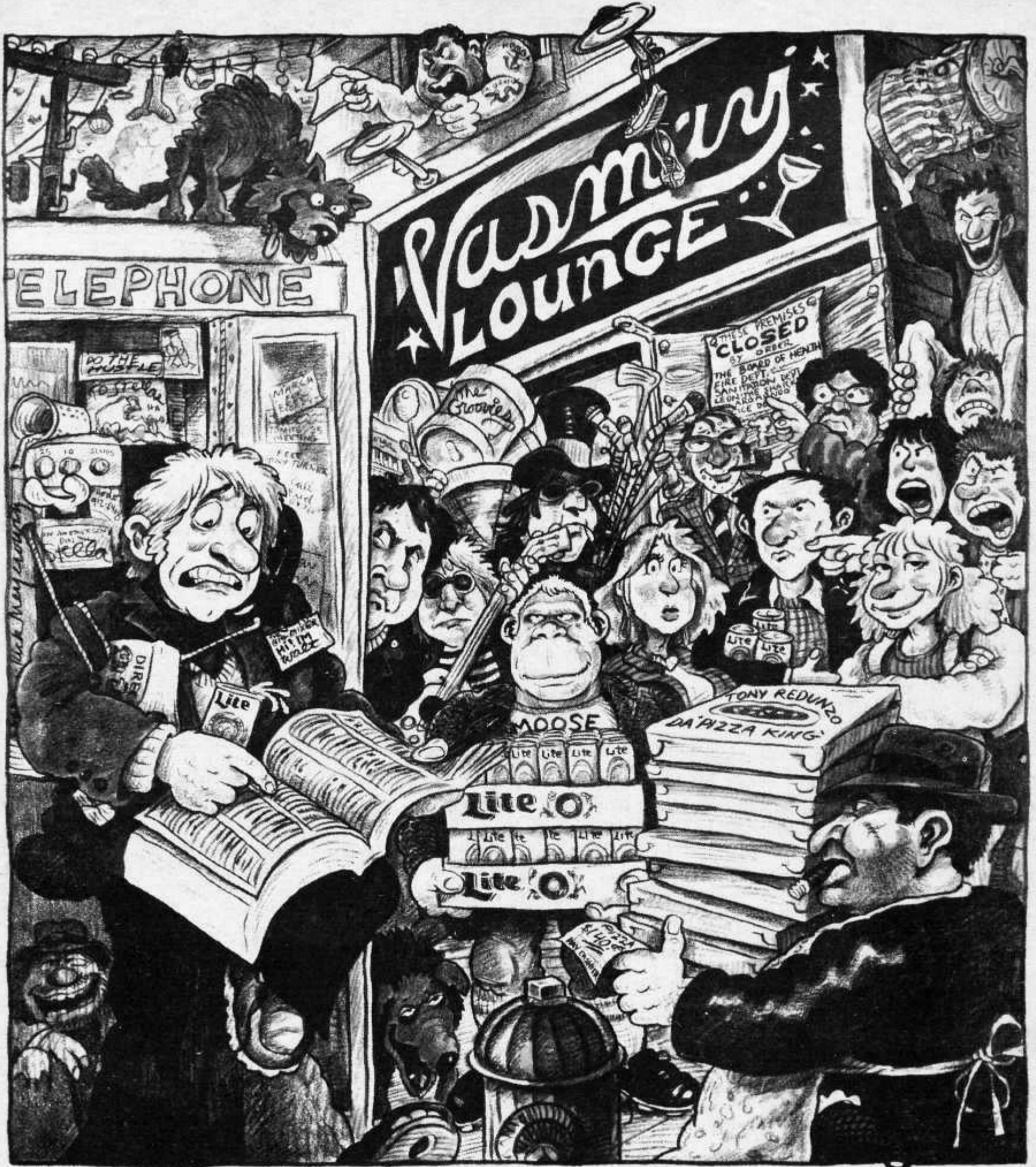
The Aggies scored with 54 hits in the contests. Mamie Jones led the way with 9 of 9 hits; Alice Lyons, 7 of 10 hits with 5 runs; Trina Williams, Charlene Henderson, and Evelyn Boykin all with 6 of 7 hits and four runs. For Shaw, Cid Johnson hit 7 of 10 and scored six runs.

On Friday, the Aggies won

over Elon 8-6, and were smashed by UNC-G, 14-6. The Aggies' record is 2-2. They play Catawba College Wednesday.

In the 8-6 victory over Elon, the game wasn't decided until the seventh inning. Evelyn Boykin's home run in the inning won the game. The Aggies, who collected 24 hits were led by Deborah Clement and Alice Lyons. The two hit 4 of 4 for the game.

UNC-Greensboro, scored seven runs in the sixth inning to open a 7-6 lead to 14-6. The spurt was more than enough for the Aggies as they evened their record. The Aggies were out 29-21. The key batters were Mamie Jones, Peggy Capehart, and Deborah Clements. They all batted 3 of 4 hits.



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