Dr. Himes To Speak At A&T

Graham States Reason For Veto Of Five Bills

By Larry Jenkins

Tony Graham, SGA president, vetoed five bills that the student legislature passed at its last meeting. He stated that these bills "caused a great concern" among the students on campus.

Graham vetoed the following bills: the president and Miss A&T will not automatically be admitted to Who's Who; vice-president of SGA will receive full tuition; vice presidential candidates must, however, run on a ticket.

The duties of the treasurer were redefined and several new provisions were initiated. Future treasurers must have at least six hours of accounting background.

The legislature created the new position of business manager. "The sole responsibility of the business manager will be to initiate concerts on schedule," stated Graham.

Graham said that he would veto any bill that did not gain all or none of the executive council's support from the president. He stated that he would not approve the full tuition of the president and Miss A&T without some type of stipends for the others.

Article VII Section 1 under Administrative Sanction in the Student Legislature Constitution states that "all action taken by the student legislature is subject to review and/or ratification by the (1) dean of student affairs before it becomes law, (2) University Council (3) president of the university and, (4) Board of Governors."

The next regular meeting of the student legislature will be Monday, January 9, 1978.

Ohio St. Seeks Grad Students

Ohio State University's Faculty for Exceptional Children is actively seeking academically qualified minority students for admission to their graduate program beginning Fall, 1978.

Three program areas included in the faculty are (1) Low Incidence Handicapped, (2) Mildly Handicapped and General Special Education.

These areas offer curricula in severe and/or multiply handicapped, hearing handicapped, visually handicapped, mentally retarded, learning and behavioral disorders, remedial reading, school psychology, giftedness, and special education administration and supervision. Many of the curriculums offer both Master's and Ph.D. degrees.

The program orientations are functionally arranged and strive to offer as much (See Education, Page 8)

NCNB Receives Award For Aid To Minorities

NCNB Corporation of Charlotte has received an award of excellence for participation in the minority business enterprise programs of the Federal government.

Dr. Randolph T. Blackwell, director of the U.S. Commerce Department's Office of Minority Business Enterprise (OMBE), recently presented the Award to NCBN Corporation Chairman Thomas I. Storrs in ceremonies at NCBN headquarters in Charlotte.

Blackwell said that NCBN, parent company of the North Carolina National Bank, "has consistently supported the growth and stability of minority business and deserves recognition of the highest order."

"We feel NCNB should be recognized for their outstanding cooperation with the government," Blackwell said.

The OMBE director cited NCBN's growing corporate commitment to the purchase of goods and services from minority business, as well as outstanding participation in projects of the regional minority purchasing council, such as the Metroliner Trade Fair which features goods and services offered by North Carolina minority owned firms.

Blackwell said that NCBN's minority business enterprise program could serve as a model for other national or regional firms which needed practical help to get started on the road to success.

"The minority business community is particularly grateful to NCNB for using its influence to promote minority business enterprise through the bank and other (See Corporation, Page 6)

On Rhodesian Problem

Dr. Himes To Speak At A&T

Dr. Joseph Himes, Excellence Fund Professor Emeritus at UNC-G, will deliver a lecture entitled, "Roots of the Rhodesian Revolution: Radicalizing the African People," as a part of the lecture series sponsored by the Department of Sociology/Social Service.

Dr. Himes has served as research director for the Urban League of Columbus, Ohio, and Fulbright Professor at both Helsinki and Madras Universities. In addition, Dr. Himes has published four books and numerous articles in professional journals.

He is well versed in the current situation in Rhodesia, having studied and visited the country during the summer of 1976, under the auspices of the National Science Foundation.

Since his visit, Dr. Himes has addressed several groups on the Rhodesian situation.

Dr. Himes will present his lecture on Tuesday, November 29, at 11:00 a.m., in Room 205 of Carver Hall.

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Manpower Class Hears
About N. C. Job Problems

By Sheila Williams
Jerry Anthony, a representative from the Employment Security Commission in Greensboro, spoke with some members of the Manpower Problems and Prospect class Monday. They discussed the current employment problems in North Carolina so as to enlighten students about the program.

"We are a local labor exchange trying to find the right jobs for the public and also help employers find help," said Anthony. "We advertise openings through the media and radio stations, and have placed over 100,000 people in various job locations."

They also work as a job information service. For those who are not ready, the employment council will make vocational decisions with aptitude, proficiency and interest tests. They also have vocational training in schools and on the job training.

Anthony also stated, "We work closely with veterans, welfare recipients and the handicapped so that they can be placed into various job opportunities.

The Employment Security Commission is related with part of a state project and is federally funded and works with other local agents to place individuals when jobs are offered.

The procedure for applying would be to get in touch with an Employment Security officer and give the type of work that you are interested in or best qualified for. The likelihood getting a job depends on your skills and availability in the type job the employers are looking for.

“We work with everybody who comes in, stated Anthony; "we want to help as much as we can with those who have skills to offer. If not, we will help you to try to acquire the skill."

They don't create jobs but they work with the community to make people available for jobs. The jobs available at this time are for skilled workers, auto mechanics.

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Band To Present Bandarama

The A&T Department of Music will present the University Marching Band in its final performance of the year in a "Bandarama" on Wednesday, Nov 30, at 7:15 p.m.in Harrison Auditorium.

The program will consist of musical selections, routines, and features which were performed during the Aggies' outstanding football season. Features on the program will be the marching band's front-drum majors.

Declassified Documents Reveal Political Activity

The Campaign to Stop Government Spying today made public 87 recently declassified CIA documents which reveal the Agency's interest in political activity on American college campuses.

The information contradicts claims that the Agency's involvement in dissident activities occurring on US college campuses in the late 1960's and early 1970's was limited to the investigation of foreign ties and protecting the physical safety of campus recruiters.

The documents were obtained from the CIA as a result of a Freedom of Information suit brought by Campaign Chairperson Morton Halperin and John Marks, of the Center for National Security Studies. Then suit was filed to obtain secret materials provided by the CIA to the House and Senate Intelligence Committees and the Rockefeller Commission. An article in the November issue of Campaign newsletter Organizing Notes describes the letters, memos, reports and lists showing the CIA's "deep concern" in the political activities occurring on US college campuses in the late 1960's and early 1970's. A memo by G.W.M. Janney, CIA Director of Personnel, sheds new light on the Agency's recruitment practices. It reveals that unnamed Placement Officers at some of the 250 campuses listed had contractual relationships with the CIA. Although an "appropriate senior official" at each university was notified of this relationship, students and faculty were not.

Many of the requested documents were heavily censored or completely denied. Halperin and Marks are continuing to litigate the propriety of some of the CIA's deletions.

The Campaign to Stop Government Spying is a coalition of 80 groups which have joined together to call for an end to convert operations. (See Campaign, Page 8)

Blue and Gold Marching Machine.

Students Attend Forum '77

By Keith Person

Eight Architectural Engineering Society Students and one faculty member, embarked on a trip to Charleston, S.C., to attend the ASC/AIA student conference. D. Michele Berryman, Dickey Palmer, Karen Brow, Howard Perry, Ulisses Henry, Colin Saunders, Paul Pettie and Keith Person were the persons attending Forum '77.

Forum '77 is a conference held each Thanksgiving holiday to bring more than 120 ASC/AIA student chapters from across the country. All the students who attended found the trip very rewarding.

Dr. Shornack Is Part Of Forum

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Dr. Shornack came to the department from the University of Hartford of West Hartford, Connecticut. His primary areas are Family and Sociology of Art.

The department plans to continue the lecture presentation into the second semester with a varied list of topics.

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Greensboro Record Center Top 10 New Releases

1. Reach For It. ............... George Duke
2. Bop Gun. .................... Parliament
3. Joy To Have Your Love. .... Patti LaBelle
4. Come Go With Me. ........... Pockets
5. A Piece Of The Action. ..... Marvis Staples
6. Fun . ......................... Confunk-Shun
7. Ooh Boy. ..................... Rose Royce
8. Boogie On Your Face. ...... Bill Cosby
9. Cream City. .................. Aalon
10. Anyway You Want Me. ...... The Sylvers

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Atlantic has released some information on Ray Charles in conjunction with his recently released album, "True To Life".

Ray Charles performed on a limited schedule of US tour dates, including Miami's Dade County Auditorium.

Charles also performed on "The Beatles Forever," a Thanksgiving Day Special on the NBC network. Starring along with Charles were Paul Williams, Diahann Carroll, Tony Randall, and Bernadette Peters.

On January 16, 1978, "The Barry Manilow special featuring Ray Charles" will be broadcast over the ABC network, and the same month Charles will appear live at the Greek Theater along with Gladys Knight & the Pips, which is a cablevision release.

Herbie Mann and Carmine Calabro received recognition of their continuing work for UNICEF, culminating in the 1977 annual Halloween "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" program, which raised $3.8 million through the efforts of 300,000 children last year.

Mann and Calabro of Fire Island were awarded Certificates of Appreciation at the United Nations. Calabro was named Deputy Ambassador for Good Will.

Atlantic recording group, the Temptations are on tour promoting their first single for the label "In A Lifetime" and "I Could Never Stop Loving You." Both sides are taken from the album "Hear To Tempt You." The Temptations have also videotaped "In A Lifetime" for the NBC network's "Chuck Barris Variety Hour," which also stars Redd Foxx, the Bay City Rollers, Michelle Phillips and others, which will be telecast in January, 1978.

In conjunction with her first album released in nearly two and a half years, Roberta Flack opened an extended engagement at the Aladdin Hotel in Las Vegas, November 6-22.

Flack's latest album is "Blue Lights In The Basement," including the singles "25th Of Last December," and "Why Don't You Move In With Me." Flack began her recording career on Atlantic in 1970 and has received, among numerous other awards, a pair of Grammys in 1972 for "Record of the Year" and Best Pop Vocalist by performing a duet with Donny Hathaway singing "Where Is The Love?"
Is It A Drainage Problem?

We all realize the rainy weather is not a human controlled element but it seems that the drainage could be controlled. Anytime it rains, puddles form on the sidewalks and make it difficult for pedestrians to pass without the water covering their feet. It is not unusual for us to see rain puddles, but the problem is that the puddles stand, it seems, until the sun evaporates them.

There are several places on campus where this problem is visible, but one place in particular is on the sidewalks outside Scott Hall. Most of us have to pass by Scott at least once a day, either going to classes or to lunch. On rainy days we see the line form when two people meet on the sidewalk at Laurel and Willie Grimes intersection.

We realize that this drainage problem, like the majority of the other problems we complain about, cannot be solved overnight, but this reporter begs the people who can reconcile it to let the students at least know that they realize the problem exists. Eventually, when the list of inadequate facilities is shortened, maybe this problem can be resolved.

If this reporter's assumption that A&T has a drainage problem is not accurate, she will accept her mistake. If the drainage is not the problem then what is? This reporter would seriously like to know.

Meeting Lacks Attendance

By Catherine Speller

This writer attended men's council meeting last night and witnessed an obvious lack of attendance by the men on campus.

The council meeting was not cancelled because of the lack of participation. Plans were still made for possible solutions to student problems and other meetings.

This is not the only meeting that is getting poor attendance this semester. Many other clubs and organizations are feeling the pinch also.

Those clubs and meetings are for you fellow students not the advisors or the officers. The meetings can give you a chance to be active among your peers in the community and even job opportunities may be available.

This reporter realizes that everyone has other things to do than go to every meeting a club has but a few hours a month won't hurt anyone.

The meeting tonight was just one example of how many other meetings go unattended; don't let the meetings that you can be a part of go unsupported.

Two Weeks To ‘Catch-Up’

By Sheila Williams

This week marks the beginning of the end of the fall semester. It marks the time when students have only two weeks to “catch up” on late work or try to improve on your present grades.

This semester has gone by so quickly that many of us have wondered where it actually went. We have seen “actual” SGA meeting, wondered what happened to the band, seen our football team rise to second in the MEAC, argued and pondered over the A&T-UNC-G merger and become frustrated over the problem about the lack of financial aid.

Campus life and conditions should look better and student apathy may improve. This reporter even sees an MEAC Basketball championship in the making.
Clerical Labor
Open
For Skilled
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and those who work in
machine toll trades. There is
also a need for people who
can work in clerical labor
with good skills, and in the
medical and engineering
fields.
"Unemployment has
decreased somewhat since
the recession," stated An­
thony; "but the national
trend of unemployment is
among non-whites, women
and youth abstention," (lack
of skills).
"In our employment agen­
cy we employ about 400 peo­
ples a month; and if this con­
tinues the labor market will
improve," Anthony said,
"but it's still limited because
of the lack of skilled
people."

ICARE
To Sponsor
Party
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donations until the semester
ends, December 15. Dona­
tions can be placed in a
special box in the lobby of
each dormitory and various
other buildings.
In the futureICARE will
sponsor a party for children
in the cerebral palsy hospital
and will visit a prison, but
are undecided as to which
one.

SNEA
Sponsors
Two Projects
By Catherine Speller
Each year the Student Na­
tional Education Association
sponsors a club project.
The first project under­
taken this year the selling of
the national organizational
pins. The pins are available
on sale for $2.00 in Mr.
Estell Harper’s office in
Room 213 Hodgin Hall.
Candy sales are the second
project; the candy will be on
sale through December 15th.
The candies are by
Kathryn Beich which include
almonds, krunch and
pollywogs milk chocolate
bars.
The candy bars are on sale
in all of the dorms by the
SNEA members who can be
recognized by their student
organization pins which can
be recognized by its red,
silver, and blue colors.
"Members please come by
and pick up your member­
ship cards," stated Harper.
"Don't forget that the
candy will be on sale in the
Student Union soon," said
Harper.
Manpower Research Center

Provides Job Opportunities

By Catherine Speller

The Manpower Research and Training Center has been active at A&T for eight years and is designed to provide job opportunities for minority students.

This year, November was dedicated to the recruitment of students for the Manpower program.

There is not a Manpower major as such; but, if a student is majoring in economics, psychology, industrial education and technology or sociology and social service, he may have a concentration in Manpower.

Ms. Jewel Funderburke, a graduate of A&T, is the new Manpower coordinator for the center. Ms. Funderburke received her M.S. in Administration from the University of Pittsburgh.

She is also responsible for recruiting and placing interns, updating the interns handbook and is a specialist on the internship experience and program.

Once a student has successfully completed nine credit hours towards his minor in Manpower, he is eligible for an internship which provides on-the-job training in Manpower planning, administration and government. Only one internship is required, but a student can participate in three, which also includes summer internships as well as part-time.

Kelvin Russell, a senior economics major, spent his first internship in Denver, Colorado. "I worked as a management intern, in the United States Department of Labor office region eight, in Denver," stated Russell.

"The on-the-job training program lasted for 13 weeks and it was a very exciting job," said Russell.

Last summer the center placed seven students in various parts of the country.

For further information contact Ms. Funderburke in Room 215 in Carver Hall or the Manpower representative.

JOHN SINCLAIR

SET WORLD’S RECORD

HIKED 230.8 MILES IN 5 HOURS, 38 MINUTES—TREK IN 5 HOURS, 39 MINUTES—WORLD’S RECORD IN EGG & SPOON RACE BY COMPLETING 27-MILE TREK IN 5 HOURS, 30 MINUTES.

In Minority Business

Corporation Receives Award

NCNB subsidiaries," Dr. Blackwell said.

Upon receiving the award, Stotts responded: "I would like to think your selection of NCNB Corporation recognizes more than our internal activities in support of minority business. I know that with this Award you are also recognizing the very special climate of the city of Charlotte which makes such economic development possible.

"I believe it is the obligation of every responsible business to extend appropriate kinds and levels of assistance to minority business not yet firmly established in the marketplace."

NCNB Corporation, a one-bank holding company with assets in excess of $4.2 billion, is the parent company of North Carolina National Bank and seven other financial subsidiaries.

The Office of Minority Business Enterprise is the coordinating agency for the Federal government’s activities in support of minority business growth in the United States. OMBE also encourages corporations to support minority business through purchase of goods and services from minority-owned firms and through other programs.

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Aggies Defeat Shaw 76-52

By Craig R. Turner

A&T played catchup in the opening minutes but released a strong running offense in the second half to squaash Shaw 76-52 Monday night in Moore Gymnasium.

The Aggies found the going rather tough in the early going against the Bears. 1-1-1 zone and committed several turnovers trailing 10-3 with 13:24 to go in the first half.

However, A&T went to releasing its guards for full court passes and outscored Shaw 18-5 over the next six minutes. Shaw answered with a flurry of outside shots near the end of the half as the tempo slowed. A&T led 31-27 at the break.

The floodgates opened early in the second half though, as the Aggies utilized superior rebounding and sped to ignite a 16-7 spurt at the outset.

A&T remained in its 2-3 zone throughout the night capitalizing on its height and Shaw turnovers. The Bears went to backcourt pressure midway through the last stanza but A&T broke open the press on the long pass to the breaking guards continuously.

At the end, A&T simply outran the outmanned Shaw contingent and relied on a strong bench effort in the stretch to lock up its second victory against one defeat.

Leading the victors was 5-9 guard Mamie Jones with 16 points and fine assists along with Trina Graves with ten and Tami Gardner with 12. Shaw was led by Cynthia Jackson with 16 points.

A&T Opens At Cincinnati

A&T's basketball team will play its 7-8 basketball season this Thursday against the powerful University of Cincinnati in Ohio.

The Bearcats are ranked in the top ten in both the Associated Press and United Press International pre-season polls. The team will be paced by 6-10 All-American center Bob Miller and a host of returning let­

terms from last season team which earned an NCAA playoff berth.

The Aggies will be guided by first year coach Gene Littles, who comes to A&T after a pro career with the Carolina Cougars and the Kentucky Colonels of the ABA. Littles spent the past two seasons as an assistant coach with Appalachian State University.

James Sparrow, the MVP in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference two seasons ago, returns to the A&T lineup.

"Sparrow will play a different role in our offense and we will be asking a lot more of him this season," Littles said. "He has so much offensive potential. Sparrow has been designated as our leader and, with a young team like ours, he will have to do some things that were not asked of him in the past."

Also in the Aggie lineup will be 6-9 L.J. Pipkin, the team's leading scorer and rebounder a year ago. Pipkin has a good outside shooting touch and has picked up some weight which should be helpful as he tries to improve his rebounding average.

Joining Pipkin on the front line will be 6-8 transfer Marvin Brown and 6-10 sophomore center Michael Palmer. Both Brown and Palmer looke sharp in the A&T Blue-Gold intra-squad game.

"Palmer has improved since last season and will be our starting center this season," Littles said. "He has a good turn around jump shot and his defense has been good."

"Marvin Brown adds maturity to our team since he played against top competition while at Temple University in Philadelphia. He is a strong rebounder and has a good medium range shooting touch."

After the Cincinnati game, the Aggies will take a day off; then it's on to Cleveland for a game with Cleveland State.

Cleveland State features 6-5 guard Andre Battle of Yonkers, N.Y.

"It's tough opening up your coaching against Cincinnati and Cleveland State on the road," Littles said. "I want our players to get exposure to top competition early so that, when we enter conference play, we will have a lot of experience against some of the best college basketball being played in the country."

Beat Cincinnati . . .
And The Rest
Of The Season Will
Be A Breeze . . .
Bonner: Mother To Athletes For 31 Years

For the past 31 years, Catherine Bonner has served as confidante and friend to three athletic directors, honorary "mother" to hundreds of athletes, and number one supporter for all sports at A&T.

Although her work load and responsibilities have increased considerably since her first day on the job back in 1946, Mrs. Bonner approaches her duties with the same zest and vigor she displayed at the beginning of her A&T career.

And, according to many people close to the A&T sports program, she is just as responsible for the university's athletic success as some of the coaches.

Campaign Seeks

To Regulate CIA Activities

(Cont. From Page 3)

tions abroad, an end to political spying and harassment in the United States and an end to the secret budgets and secret charters of the intelligence agencies. The Campaign works with students, faculty, and administrators across the country and encourages the adoption of regulations to control the activities of the US intelligence agencies on campus.

Education Dept. Has Information

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practicum experience as possible.

Information concerning admission requirements and specifics about the degrees offered will be available at the Department of Education here at A&T. The application deadline at Ohio State for fall quarter, 1978 is February 1.

Although a giraffe's body is smaller than that of the average horse, its neck can be longer than a tall man and its front legs may be eight or ten feet long.

In the time it takes to drive your friend home, you could save his life.

If your friend's been drinking too much, he shouldn't be driving.
The automobile crash is the number one cause of death of people your age. And the ironic thing is that the drunk drivers responsible for killing young people are most often other young people.

Take ten minutes. Or twenty.
Or an hour. Drive your friend home. That's all.

We're not asking you to be a doctor or a cop. Just a friend.

10 MINUTES OF YOUR TIME
COULD SAVE A FRIEND'S LIFE.