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Governing Body Chooses Not To Impeach Officers

By Larry Jenkins

The treasurer and secretary of the Student Government Association were not impeached by the legislature at a special call-meeting held Thursday night. The hearing was conducted by Michael Davis, attorney general of the SGA, on charges made against the two executive officers by Tony Graham, president of the SGA.

Graham cited several deficiencies in letters sent to the secretary and the treasurer. Each was to have these deficiencies removed by November 30.

Graham charged Cynthia McMurray with deficiencies in the up-keep of records, availability, lack of an effective staff and lack of typing and mailing of letters.

As of Thursday night all records had been recorded by the secretary.

“I was told that I'd be appointed a staff,” stated Ms. McMurray, in reply to the charge of lack of an effective staff.” She stated that her pay had been affected her availability in performing her job; but, with a staff, she would be able to carry out her duties.

Graham requested that the treasurer post office hours, establish a staff, update his code and document reports.

Dr. Sharma Receives Grant

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has awarded Dr. Vishnu Sharma, an engineering professor for research in the area of graphite composite materials.

The grant has been given to the Dr. Vishnu Sharma, professor of Mechanical Engineering. The awarding agency is NASA’s Langley Research Center.

Sharma said he will be experimenting with the graphite composite materials in the design and construction of aircraft components.

“We are thinking that some of these materials may actually pass many of the performance characteristics of traditional aircraft materials such as aluminum and titanium,” said Sharma.

He said the composite materials are already being used in the manufacture of consumer products like tennis rackets, fishing rods, and bicycle frames. In industry, the materials are being tried in the manufacture of textile machinery and some components.

“If these materials can be economically used in the construction of aircraft,” said Sharma, “we would subject them to damage by debris and other impacts. Then we would know what effect this would have on the strength of the materials.”

Sharma said the graphite fibers are a synthetic material made by heating them to a particular temperature. They are then made into fibers (See Synthetic, Page 2).

Holiday Extravaganza Features Choir, Ensemble, Dance

A musical Christmas extravaganza featuring the A&T State University choir, brass ensemble and dance group, will be held Sunday, Dec. 4, at 7 p.m. in the Harrison Auditorium.

Directing the program and the choir will be Leroy Roberson. The choir will sing for its special numbers, "Christmas Oratorio," "Shepherd's Story," "Mary Had a Baby," "Gloria," "Do You Hear What I Hear," and the "Hallelujah"

(See A&T Choir, Page 2).

RALEIGH, N.C. AP

Governor Jim Hunt has turned down a third attempt by the leader of the Congressional Black Caucus to arrange a meeting to discuss the fate of the Wilmington 10.

The 10, nine Black men and a white woman, were convicted in the burning of a white owned grocery store during racial violence in Wilmington, in 1971. But the woman are still in prison, facing long sentences.

Defense attorneys still contend the state bribed or threatened witnesses at the trial, and the case has drawn international attention from civil rights activists and others.

Hunt has been under considerable pressure to pardon the group. He has met with mothers of some of the 10 and with ministers and other supporters, but the governor has said repeatedly he will do nothing in the case until court efforts to obtain a new trial are exhausted.

His office also said Hunt would not meet Sunday with Republican Parren Mitchell, Democratic-Maryland, and three other congressmen who planned to be in Raleigh for appearances at local churches and a news conference on behalf of the 10.

"It's the only day the governor has with his family," said deputy press secretary Stephanie Bass.

"Of course it irritates me," said Mitchell. "I think that, if the governor of North Carolina was coming into my state...as a matter of simply courtesy I'd rearrange my schedule no matter what the issue was." Republicans Don Edwards, Democrat-California, Fortney H. Stark, Democrat-California, and Robert F. Drinan, Democrat Massachusetts are also scheduled to be here.

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A&T Choir, Brass Ensemble To Play Christmas Greats

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Chorus’ from the Messiah.
The choir and the brass ensemble, directed by Dr. Johnny B. Hodge, will combine to render “Choral Fanfare for Christmas,” and “Hark, the Herald Angels Sing.”
The final section of the program will be the singing of Christmas carols with audience participation. Soloists for the program will be Mrs. Sheila M. Carver, soprano; Mrs. Judith W. Pinnix, mezzo-soprano; Leroy A. Roberson, tenor; Larry Thomas, baritone; Ms. Janet Jones, alto; Miss Denise Murchison, soprano; and Ms. Edna Branch, mezzo-soprano.

Directing the dance group will be Miss Beverly Allen, and the choir accompanists will be Dr. Michael Greene and Ms. Janet Jones. The program is open to the public.

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Departments Sponsor Recital

By Joyce Alicia Covington

The Music Department and the Humanities staff of the English Department will sponsor a lecture-recital of English and American music, Tuesday, December 6, in Paul Robeson Little Theater at 8 p.m.

The lecture-recital will be presented by Mrs. Sheila Carver, assistant professor of music, accompanied by Dr. Michael Greene of the English Department. Mrs. Carver's recital will cover the range of music from popular to classical and from Renaissance to modern.

The program will include several Appalachian folk songs such as "The Cruel Brother," and "Come All Ye Fair and Tender Women," and old British folk songs such as "Barbara Allen." More modern compositions will include "Silent Noon!" by Ralph Vaughan-Williams, two pieces by Williams Wilton, two pieces by Vittoria Giannini, and "My Man's Gone Now!" from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

Mrs. Carver will comment on the character and history of each piece she sings. The lecture-recital will be open to the public.

Jazz Ensemble To Feature Works Of All Time Greats

Compositions by some of the most outstanding jazz greats of all time will be featured during a concert by the A&T State University jazz ensemble Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Richardson B. Harrison Auditorium.

The 19-piece ensemble, conducted by Dr. William McDaniel, chairman of the Department of Music at A&T, will render works by Thad Jones, Miles Davis, Charlie Parker, and Thelonious Monk.

Two outstanding Atlanta jazz musicians, saxophonists Rod Smith and trumpeter Tommy Stewart, will also participate in the A&T concert.

Another section of the program will feature arrangements by McDaniel, a musical historian. The A&T director has performed jazz workshops with Dizzy Gillespie, Donald Byrd, David Baker and Nathan Davis.

Among the ensemble's selections will be "Way of the World" by Earth, Wind and Fire; "Ornithology," by Parker; "Blues by Five" by Davis; "Round Midnight" by Monk; and "Sugar," by Stanley Turrentine.

McDaniel's arrangements will include "Green Dolphin Street," "Sister Sadie," "Killer Joe," and "Satin Doll." The program is open to the public without charge.

Home Economics Students Give Christmas Dinner

By Anthony Boyd

Mrs. Eula Vereen and students in the Home Economics Department gave an old-fashioned Christmas dinner yesterday. The dinner, a bi-annual event, gives students insight into management, organization, and purchasing aspects of the food industry.

The students, who planned and prepared the dinner, served approximately 40 guests. The guest list, prepared by Mrs. Vereen, included noted personalities of government, business and the university.

The dinner, prepared by the students, was not the (See Home, Page 5)
It Is Too Late Now

Every semester about this time, students begin to panic. Why? You know why, because it is almost time for the semester grades to be mailed out.

You—students who have not been to classes in a month or so and when you did go to classes, sat and daydreamed the entire class period, you are in trouble. There are, however, three ways in which you can bail yourself out of this trouble.

First, there are those students who might decide to play it honest. You know, the ones who decide to spend all of their nights studying for the finals, hoping to make an “A” so they can achieve at least a “C” out of the course. That way is fine for some, but others may not want to play the game so honestly.

Those students who prescribe to the notion, “nice guys finish last” might try one or both of these other two methods.

You could ask your buddies in the classes to study for you and copy the answers from their papers. They will probably feel sorry for you and let you do so.

The problem with this method is you may make an “A” but they may make a lower grade. They would not be too happy about that. Then there is the traditional add two method of achieving excellent grades without racking your brains for them. This method acquired the name “cheesing”.

The “cheesers” are the students who are always sitting in the instructor’s office having friendly chats about the instructor’s beautiful dress or shirt, hair style or what have you.

This method was very effective in past years, but now instructors are beginning to detect its symptoms. Those students who are panicking at this point will soon learn there is no need to. You should have begun panicking months ago. Senior, if you are considering eating “cheese”, it is too late now. You should have started trying to graduate in August.

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Are You Being Swindled?

By Margaret L. Brown

In the past weeks the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has filed complaints about various firms’ ways of advertising.

FTC has reasons to believe that ads have been giving misleading information to consumers by saying their product is the best when they have no valid facts to back this up. One firm even gives the impression that the product is imported.

In reference to the fairness standards, many television stations direct their ads to preschoolers because they lack the judgment and experience to see that something that looks good to them is not always good for them.

The FTC plays an important part in our life by trying to protect us from the propaganda of advertising.

False advertising is used in all forms of the media. Don’t be taken in by the slyness of it.

Read all contracts and forms carefully before obligating yourself. In most cases one usually has fourteen or thirty days before the guarantee of “satisfaction or money back” runs out.

If you feel that you are being swindled, you can call the Better Business Bureau (BBB). If you are in doubt call them before you invest any time or money to see if the organization is a reliable one. BBB usually has information on most firms, services and performances to consumers. If not, they can get the information for you in a couple of days.

If you do get tied up in an agreement that you feel is unfair, don’t hesitate to call BBB. It can help. In Greensboro, they’re located on 225 N. Greene St. and the telephone numbers are 273-2531 and 299-2363.

"Keep your eyes wide open before marriage and half-shut afterwards."

Benjamin Franklin
Concerning Counselors

Controversy Surrounds Dorms

Editor of The Register:

Recently there has been quite a bit of controversy surrounding the attitudes of many dorm counselors. Many students have experienced the "wraith" of counselors and remained silent. It is time for the establishment to know exactly what is going on behind closed doors.

Looking at the situation superficially, one could presume the relationships between students and counselors were of good terms. Such is not always the case in the nine residence halls. For example, many students have violated (to no great extent) a university law. The outcome of disciplinary action usually depends upon how well the students know the counselor. Even in simple situations, such as coming in a few minutes past curfew, students are verbally attacked by certain counselors, almost always in the presence of an audience. This audience is usually the so-called "do-gooders" who go away with virtually everything.

Many students find it quite difficult to dwell in unfriendly surroundings. As it has been interjected, this is our "home away from home." Since this is the case, why is it such a crime to carry on the same proceedings and daily livelihood as one would do at his or her respective residence?

Administration, faculty and students, it is time to take a close look at what really occurs behind the smiling faces. Having lived on campus for a year and a half, I feel that there are those of you (counselors) who give A&T its good name by displaying your warm, helpful, and pleasant attitudes toward the students. During the next counselor meeting (if there is such) would it not be wise to seriously discuss issues concerning student-counselor relationship?

There will always be an image of a person with the chair, whip and deeds to a dorm, as long as we students remain quiet and passive. Many of us would like to express our opinions on many issues we are not so concerned as to attend council meetings to decide what kind of affirmative action can be taken on the injustices that occur every day in our university.

I love A&T for what it's worth. Let's try to make it a little better.

Richard B. Steele

Home Economics Dinner
Not Traditional

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usual chicken and peas banquet affair. Working through most of the night, the students prepared a feast which began with assorted fresh fruits and old fashioned apple cider. The main course consisted of oven baked roast beef and jus, baked chicken with chestnut stuffing, orange/lemon candied yams, chopped collard greens, rolls, pumpkin and apple pie. To top it off, students served homemade ice cream.

The student participants were Debra Clemmons, Chandra David, Tronda Fields, Yvonne Fields, Cynthia Harris, Jarvis Hawkins, Patricia Jones, James King, Patricia Lynch, June Martin, Donna Reaves, Denise Rogers, Vanessa Spells and Edith Whitaker.
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Carols Terry last weekend in its own tournament. The Rams rampaged past the Hornets of Delaware State in a convincing 112-56, and the 6-5 Terry clinched the title with a 26-point effort in the 81-69 victory over High Point.

Morgan State, the MEAC's preseason favorite, opened against Virginia State on the road. It was to the Trojans' liking as they opened the Bears 117-114 in overtime.

North Carolina Central, sporting a new run-and-shot style, posted a commendable 90-80 triumph over Shaw in Durham. The main difference was the switching of forward Ed Roper (6-6) to (See Ed Roper, Page 7)

Darwin Valentine. Nor was there pacing on the sidelines by Jim McKinley. But, there was the Aggie football team that commenced the 1977 season at the Aggie Football Field last night in Williams Cafeteria.

"The football team has thrilled the hearts of the entire Aggie fans," said Chancellor Lewis C. Dowdy. "The team is indicative of the academic atmosphere here at A&T."

Despite the record of 7-4 this season, Jim McKinley vouched strong words of disappointment. "I was disappointed this year because we didn't have a perfect season," said McKinley. Even though McKinley's bold words of a perfect season did not prove to be true, he speaks more optimist about next year. "I predict that we will be in the Gold Bowl next year," he added.

The Aggie gridders finished the '77 campaign with a team roster of 76-players. Last night, 37-players received their four years' letters; and of the 37, sixteen were freshmen. "We have a lot of youth coming back next year that adds plus a team to our," said Underwood, (See Page 7)
Aggies Place Five Players On All-Conference Teams

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Ambros, Howie, center; Joe Mack, North Carolina Central, tight end; Ellsworth Turner, A&T, quarterback; Ricky Anderson, South Carolina State, running back; and Glenn Holland, A&T, running back.

Also Nathan Munford, Morgan, fullback; Malcolm Montgomery, South Carolina State, kicking specialist; and Reggie Smith, North Carolina Central, return specialist.

The defensive team includes Dwaine Board, A&T, end; Bobby Moore, South Carolina State, end; Walt Sullivan, South Carolina State, tackle; Thomas Spears, Howard, tackle; David Crocker, Delaware State, linebacker; Walter Odom, North Carolina Central, linebacker; Andre Dixon, Delaware State, cornerback; Kevin Slade, Morgan, cornerback; Thomas Warren, A&T, safety; Tommie Brown, South Carolina State, safety; and Allan Rose, Morgan State, punter.

Ed Roper Changes Position To Swing Guard

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the swing guard to bolster the running game and point production.

St. Augustine's Barber-Scotland hooked up in one of those classic high-scoring battles earlier this week. Barber-Scotland took that one 124-121 while going into four overtimes.

S.C. State will try to defend its regular season MEAC title of a year ago and seems to be on the right road with 104-90 opening win over Armstrong State.

In other areas, Alcorn, who may just be the top Black College team basketball team in the nation, is averaging well over 100 points per game with its latest being a 106-79 romping of Eastern Louisiana.

MEAC Posts Six Contenders

By Craig R. Turner

The conference begins its seventh year of basketball competition and the MEAC will post six legitimate contenders from its seven team membership. 1976-77 ended with the Bears of Morgan State capturing their first MEAC crown with a come from behind 82-77 win over Howard.

So what is expected in the MEAC this year? Morgan State is returning all of its starters including 6-10 Eric Evans who took nearly every MVP honor in the league a year ago.

A&T took a leave of absence last season because of internal difficulties and inexperience. The Bison have to be concerned since star guard David Whitehead transferred last spring. If North Carolina Central doesn't run a fast break this year, they will surprise everyone including themselves. The Eagles welcome back four starters from a 500 club that finished third a year ago.

South Carolina State made it to the second round of the tournament by winning the regular season crown and then lost to Howard. It may be tougher this time although star guard Harry Nickens and 6-8 Carl Green are senior

Underwood Receives Award For High Academic Average

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stated McKinley.

The individual awards for this year were given as follows: academic awards were presented to Mike Underwood who had the highest average among the gridders, Roger Norrell and Earl Ricks; scout team award was presented to Andre Olden; outstanding freshman on defense was awarded to Dennis Coit; outstanding freshman on offense was awarded to Lon Harris; special team player of the year was Nolan Jones; special award defensively was presented to Gerald Johnson; special award for the best team defensively was awarded to Glenn-Holland; most valuable player defensively was awarded to Ellsworth Turner; and most valuable player defensively was awarded to Dwaine Board.
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