Student Prexy Speaks On HEW 3-Day Tour

By Andrew McCorkle

In an office decorated in late 19th century paper work, Richard Gordon, Student Government Association president, said candidly, "Duplication does not necessarily mean elimination of programs at Black schools."

He said that often a predominantly Black school and a white school in the same geographical location will offer the same programs that emphasize different aspects of a subject even though they may have the same course title.

Gordon said he was unable to hold a private conference with Dr. Mary Berry, HEW's assistant secretary for education and one of five federal officials who visited A&T last month.

Gordon said the officials felt A&T had the most adequate facilities of any of the other Black colleges visited on their three-day tour. However, they still considered A&T extremely below par when compared to the predominantly white institutions in the UNC system.

"There's no way the UNC system can justify allocating 44 million dollars for a school at N.C. State, and give $84,000 to be distributed among the five Black, supported colleges," Gordon pointed out.

"UNC-G receives twice as much funding from the state as A&T," Gordon emphasized, "yet they're not twice as large as we are."

Concerning a small band of demonstrators that greeted the officials, Gordon said he was glad for a show of support for the university, but he emphasized that students should be aware of the facts and "analyze" what's going on before they follow every "Tom, Dick and Harry who says 'let's go protest!'"

Gordon said the news people, together with the demonstrators, cut the time of the officials spent on campus to about two hours out of their originally slated three-hour tour. "This time could have been spent viewing the campus," he said.

Gordon said the demonstrators could have been more effective if they had been better organized. He said a list of inadequacies and students' voicing specific grievances would have achieved better results.

Spring fever, it's here at last.

Raleigh (AP) - Gov. Jim Hunt said today that officials of the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare made "unbalanced" comparisons in their visit to predominantly white and Black universities of North Carolina campus two weeks ago.

Hunt, at a morning news conference, also said he received a telephone call Wednesday night from HEW Secretary Joseph Califano about the desegregation dispute, and believed there would be a resolution of differences "in the next few days."

The governor tempered that assessment, however, by saying later, "I have no idea what the prospects are for settlement."

The visit was by top HEW officials to a number of the 16 UNC campuses. During their visit, the officials called some of the facilities at predominantly Black campuses inadequate - at one point saying some facilities would be inadequate for a high school.

Hunt said the officials' visit was "unbalanced" because they compared facilities that offer only four-year liberal arts programs with campuses such as N.C. State University, which offer Ph.D. programs.

Certainly they did not compare very different things," he said. "Certainly they found some things that were inadequate. But you can't really compare those two programs."

Hunt said that "in fairness," the officials should have compared predominantly Black four-year degree granting programs with predominantly white campuses offering the same programs.

He did not name the campuses he contended should have been visited. And Hunt said neither he nor UNC President William Friday was consulted by the officials prior to their visit.

Hunt said Califano called him to say HEW had not made a decision on UNC's desegregation plans by the Wednesday court-imposed deadline. But Hunt said he did not discuss with Califano the issues involved in the (See Hunt Page 2)

A&T Graduate To Conduct Workshop At Conference

By Jacqueline Pender

"A&T is like coming home," stated Janice Smith. Miss Smith an A&T graduate, will serve as chairperson of the newswriting panel at the mass media conference on March 24.

Smith, former editor-in-chief of the A&T Register, went to college to be a teacher. Her sophomore year she began working with the Register. "I thought writing for the paper was a way of finding things out. Working with the campus newspaper gave me good experience and was rewarding work."

"I became interested in journalism because it was a way of getting Black news in the newspaper," remarked (See Reporting Page 6)
Student Services To Sponsor 'Protocol No. VI'

"Protocol No. VI", a program dealing with all aspects of planning a perfect wedding, will be sponsored by Student Personnel Services and the Commons area of Williams Cafeteria.

The program will be Monday, March 19, thru Wednesday, March 21, at 7 p.m. in Barbee Hall Lounge.

The concluding program Wednesday night will cover wedding ceremonies and a reception. Ms. Ellen Smoak, A&T Agricultural Extension Service, bridal fashions; Mr. Alexander Parker, The Red Hanger, attire for the groom and his ushers; and Ms. Dorothy Hearne and Ms. Mary B. Robbins, A&T Agricultural Extension Service, the bridal shower and invitations.

The Tuesday meeting on pre-nuptial activities will include Ms. Debbie Fields of Cass Jewelers, speaking on the gift registry; Ms. Carolyn Davis, Carolina Peacemaker, announcements; Ms. Shirley Bell, Bell's Florists; and Ms. Mary B. Robbins, A&T Agricultural Extension Service, the reception.

The Monday night on pre-marital counseling will cover role expectations, Ms. Charlotte Purvis, A&T Extension Service; planned parenthood, Ms. Emily Tyler, Guilford County Family Planning; community property and spouses' rights, Attorney Locke Clifford; and the wedding ceremony, the Rev. Ralph Ruse, director of Religious Activities at A&T.

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Coordinators of the program are Mrs. Marylou H. Bowers and Mrs. Marva Watlington, university residence counselors.

School of Engineering Adds New Department

By Denise Burke

The Department of Industrial Engineering is the most recent addition to the A&T School of Engineering. It was started in the fall of 1977. The department is only the second industrial engineering program in the state. The other is located at North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

Dr. Victor Zaloom, chairperson of the department, said that the Department's first graduate will graduate in the spring of 1979. She is Ms. Regina Williamson of Clinton.

"I feel that it is an honor to be the first to graduate from the IE department because it gives me a chance to go out and make a good impression for future IE majors from A&T," said Williamson.

Williamson said, "I chose IE as my major because I feel that the worker is the backbone of productivity, so the environment should be designed to make the worker as comfortable as possible. If the worker is not comfortable, the quality of work will not be satisfactory."

Williamson further stated, "After graduation I plan to work for a few years and then continue my studies in the field of economics (the study of man and his work environment)."

Califano 'Involved' In Negotiations

(Continued From Page 1)

dispute, and was staying out of the negotiations by UNC and HEW officials.

Hunt said he told Califano he was concerned that a settlement be reached swiftly, and that Califano said he was becoming "more personally involved" in the negotiations.

"Any reasonable discussion that can be held forthwith would be appropriate," Hunt said. "But I don't think it should extend any great length of time, and I think it would be resolved in the next few days."

As stake in the negotiations are an estimated $80 million to $100 million in federal aid received by the UNC system. HEW has threatened to cut that money off for non-compliance, but Hunt reports view that it would take a long time for HEW to be able to cut off a large amount of money.
Annual Greek Festival
Aids Negro College Funds

By Johnny Thompson

A large abundance of talent appeared at Harrison Auditorium Monday evening in the form of Porgy and Bess. The singers, who began their extraordinary tour of Nashville, Tennessee in October, consist of seven members. Outstanding lighting and acoustics certainly did not take away from the excitement of the performance. The audience seemed to thoroughly enjoy the gala folk opera. "Porgy and Bess" is supposedly in the folk of the south and is perhaps the only opera founded on jazz from the 1920's and 30's, to survive the war which put an end to that period. The other formidable actors were Barbara Mahagan-wor, Wardell Woodard (Sparin Life) Charles Pace (Blindman), crown, William Penn-oldman (Robins) and Jeanne Brown-bered. The producer and designer was Douglas Williams, and the presentation was held at Kent Cathedral, and the pianist was Michael Pianci.

Urban Affairs Institute
Largest Event To Be Held

By Beth Dodson

To all A&T students, we all know that it is time to look to the future. The neighborhoods are where you and your families will be spending your lives. What's the prognosis for the 80's and your neighborhood? Come to the tenth Annual Urban Affairs Institute which is expected to be held by Kent Hall on our campus this year. It will convene here at the Memorial Student Union, March 21-22. The Institute is yours and will offer challenges and learning experiences for all. The large variety of topics supporting the theme of "Neighborhood Revitalization Redefined: Prognosis for the 80's" will appeal to all who possess humanitarian interests. The keynote speaker, Robert Hoffman is director of the training and information division, office of neighborhood development, Urban and Rural Development in Washington, D.C. He will set the pace for the conference which will include distinguished speakers in the workshops. Hoffman is a pioneer in neighborhood revitalization and has a commitment to utilize local neighborhood groups in the rebuilding of America's towns and cities.

The Joint?
3rd Floor!

By Beth Dodson

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The Freedom Of Opinion

This reporter experienced an incident which has brought about a great deal of concern. And that is controlling one’s thoughts.

Freedom of speech each day seems to be of little or no concern to those who have to deal with political policies every day. It is getting to the point that what one thinks is not important but what he is made to think is important.

“I wish you discuss matters with me,” “they are telling matters with me”, “they are telling you what to print,” are comments heard everyday.

Everyone is entitled to his or her own opinion whether it be liberal or thoroughly rejected by a massive group of people. Everyone has a mind, but whether or not it is used to its greatest potential is up to the individual.

People express what they feel, in every sense of the word, not only in public forums as well. But, when something is said, and it hits home, there everyone is ready to yell murder. It is said very often, when someone is to be blamed for something, everyone has to point the finger at someone else. “It’s not my fault,” or “he did it.” Why not just stop, think about what was done and then you work out the problem. One person can be responsible for an incident just as well as the next person.

So, if you feel that something is wrong, just don’t sit around and wait for things to clear up on their own. Your opinion is just as good as the next person’s.

Gas Shortage? Maybe

By Jacqueline D. Pender

Most people seem to be talking about whether or not we will have another gas shortage. Well, are we?

The Congressional Office of Technology Assessments reported in Sunday's edition of the Greensboro Daily News, that the nation's economy could be crippled by the cost of imported petroleum within the next 20 years.

As the price of gasoline continues to go up, people may have to resort to some gasoline substitute. Unfill gasoline reaches one dollar per gallon, we who own automobiles can do something to conserve the gasoline we have.

To begin with you can't do very much about the price you pay for gas except by shopping around. One could do something about one’s mileage which is affected by the size of his car and how he drives.

Smooth, even driving will improve fuel economy. So does driving at or below 55-mph. To avoid rapid acceleration; this will save you some gas.

If automobile owners continue to mishandle the use of their fuel, this nation will definitely face a serious petroleum shortage.

Contagious Epidemic

By Sheila Snow

Caution: Contagious epidemic spreading throughout campuses everywhere.

Symptoms: Lazy or hyperactive feeling, lack of desire to attend classes, little or no awareness of the necessity of study, and a constant need to be outside.

Most Common: Among college students. It’s called: SPRING FEVER.

In case you are wondering why, when you walk across campus, a great many students are “loafing”, do not be alarmed. They are victims of the rapid spreading--Spring Fever.

Observations indicate that the disease can be caught by little outside communication. It seems as though one might be headed toward class and, upon stopping briefly to say hello to a friend possessed with the epidemic, he too becomes a victim (especially after he discovers he is already 20 minutes late). Another major contributor is going through the student union. Upon entrance the doors seem to lock one in and exit is literally impossible.

Carriers are generally found in the student union, in front of cafeterias, parking lots and other gathering areas.

Some precautions are make an extra effort to study, bear in mind the necessity of class attendance, make absolute no stops along the way, and stay away from carrier hangouts.

If you have not yet become acquainted with the disease, consider yourself lucky and put forth your strongest will power to follow precautions. If you are already possessed, then you are one of a million victims of spring fever.
"I LIKE TO PLAY BASEBALL
AND I LIKE TO DRINK LITE.
MOST PEOPLE WOULD RATHER
WATCH ME DRINK LITE."

Marv Throneberry
Baseball Legend
Editor of The Register:

Is it a fly? It is a roach?
No— it's superbird!

It seems as though another outsider has joined the cafeteria staff. Upon entering Williams cafeteria early in the morning for breakfast, I am always greeted by a bird.

Now, how did the bird get into the cafeteria? I am still trying to figure that out.

Nevertheless, the bird is in the cafeteria and something needs to be done to get it out.

I am not against birds, but they should be in their proper environment and that does not happen to be in the cafeteria. It is unsanitary; and, furthermore, it is hard enough trying to digest the food. With a bird around, chances are that its excretory matter could end up in the food.

The situation is already complicated when students find unknown objects in their food.

Cafeteria personnel or physical plant personnel should attempt to capture the bird and return it to its natural habitat.

Let's not let the cafeteria go to the birds.

Denise Burke

Reporting Not A Nine To Five Job

(Continued From Page 1)

Smith.

"You have to like reporting to do it, it is not a nine to five job. You stay busy. Reporting can take up a lot of your time. People who like it stay in some form of journalism."

Smith advises journalism students to get what experience they can.

"Volunteer some of your time in public relations. Work on the student paper, student radio, and television stations. Look for summer internships. Sometimes the employer may ask you to come back. This may help you to get your foot in the door," stated Smith.

"There are few Black people in management and fewer Blacks in making decisions on the actual running of the newspaper. Journalism students have to be optional of that," replied Smith.

Smith received her masters degree at Ohio State in journalism. "Getting your masters will give you more option in the long run, in what you want to do."

"The media need Black employees so they can get another angle. We need a Black input in the media. This does not mean you are going to get every story, but, if you get three out of five, is better than none," stated Smith.

"I'm excited about coming to the mass media conference. I enjoy getting together with people to get ideas to flow," replied Smith.

Other A&T graduates who will appear at the conference will be: Cassandra Wynn, the Baltimore Afro; Sandra Hughes, WFMY-TV; Stanley Davis, general manager of the Carolina Peacemaker; Larry Barber, director of the service bureau for the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference; Brenda Cannady, editor of the N.C. Community College Review; Mary Cropps, Winston-Salem Sentinel; Mary Partlow, Shelby Star; and Annie Herbin, A&T.

Graduate Exam
To Be Offered
In Barnes Hall

By Rudi Noble

The Graduate Record Examination (GRE) will be administered in Barnes hall Auditorium on April 28.

The GRE is an aptitude test designed to measure the general verbal and quantitative abilities of college seniors who plan to undertake graduate studies.

Graduating seniors and graduate students who are considering taking the exam can obtain applications from the Counseling Center in Room 103 Murphy Hall.

The deadline for regular registration is March 28, and for late registration April 4.

Every student should make an effort to register by the date above.

However, in an emergency it may be possible to take the GRE on a walk-in basis if sufficient space and test materials are available.

Alka Seltzer and Cafeterias make a great couple!
**Sports Notebook**

**By Dennis Bryant**

The NCAA and NIT tournaments are raging on this weekend, but the interest here in Greensboro seems to be elsewhere. The two North Carolina teams bowed Sunday in the second round of action. North Carolina, loser to Penn and Duke, loser to St. John's will have to sit home this year.

Of the 64 team chosen for the tournaments, it came at my surprise that one Black school was invited. But despite Alcorn State having a better record than virtually every team in the nation, Alcorn had to play both of its games on the road.

Alcorn beat one predominantly white school at Mississippi, then bowed to Indiana in the second round. Why didn't Alcorn State have at least one of those games home? The teams they played had records of 18-9 and 18-17, respectively.

The Aggie baseball team does have a chance to play in the NIT, why? Could it be that the NIT officials felt that, if two teams from predominantly Black campuses were invited, one would have a chance to win it? Maybe the Black colleges should have a National Black Basketball Association (NBBBA) tournament.

It is about time the MEAC, CIAA, SWAC, and other Black conferences and independent schools form one. The Black institutions will never get any recognition if no one gives them a chance to.

The Aggies may have found a player to replace James "The Bird" Sparrow next year. He is a product of Lourinburg Institute. His name is Tony Thomas from Brooklyn, New York. Now that A&T has another guard, let's wait and see whom they get at the forward spots.

Coach Gene Littles has a two-year record of 40-15. It should be exciting to see how the team comes out next year. There will be six guys missing from this year's team and it will be hard to win another 20 games. I know Coach Littles will fool everyone and win 20 more next year.

It is recruiting time and there will be one of the best games played next week in the Charlotte Coliseum. The teams will feature such All-Americans as James Worthy and Dominique Wilkins of North Carolina and seven-foot-one Sam Bowie. It should be a good contest.

I hope Joyce Spruill gets a few good recruits for next year. She needs a good year to really get things back on the right track. Hopefully she can get a few six footers and a full time assistant.

Next week I will have my A&T Register All-American Basketball team. I have some brilliant players, thanks to the help of Mr. Michael Simmons, an economics instructor.

Coach Mel Grooms has his team ready and they will play their first home game next Tuesday. He has some pretty good players out there this year. The team needs some support from you all.

Finally, the softball team should get under way soon. The team is coached by Sue Kascher and she will perhaps be looking for a good season. It would be nice to have some softball games near campus.

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**Baseball Running Game**

Baseball is going to be a running game at A&T this year, according to Coach Mel "Big Ten" Grooms.

"Even my catchers are quick," said Grooms, whose Aggies dig in this week for a 31-13 record at the Guilford home-and-home on Wednesday and Thursday.

"We're going to play good, fundamental baseball and run whenever we can."

A third of A&T's schedule will be occupied by baseball-strong Carolinas Conference foes, so Grooms is making no rash predictions (".500 or better would be a good season"). But some classy freshmen in the battery and powerhitting veterans in the field have the coach looking forward to "playing them all."

On the mound, Aggie opponents are going to be seeing a lot of freshmen fireballers Franklin Bratwaite, Lewis Wright and James Carruthers.

Bratwaite and Wright are both capable of laying down strikeouts in the 90-mph range, according to Groomes. "This is the first year I've said that perhaps his hardest-throwing moundman is reliever Carruthers, also a freshman. Third is the Aggie rotation will be Wayne Turrent, a junior recovering from an arm injury suffered early last season. Senior Clarence Robinson will also be called upon regularly to deliver the slants for A&T."

Behind the plate, sophomore Collis Wilson and junior Gary Blackmon will be dividing platoon time and designated hitter chores, but another freshman, Rodney Lee, is going to be seeing a lot of playing time as well.

"This is the first year I've ever had enough people that I can say I'll be able to think in terms of real strategy. I'll be able to come in with players of equal strength to fit the game situation. In terms of the talent of the first-time players coupled with the experience of the returning squad, this is perhaps the best team I've ever had."

Thomas Potent will handle first base duties for the Aggies. A fluid defensive game prompts Grooms to say of the sophomore, "He's just smart.

Aggie baseball backcourt ace Joe Brawner will anchor the infield at shortstop. A longball hitter with the kind of glove that few infielders have, Brawner's hitting potential is huge.

Brawner has drawn pro scout interest on the diamond as well.

"These three guys will be the best captains I've had in many seasons," proclaimed Grooms. "There used to be a time when captains didn't have much to do, but now, when we're not included in any championship play, it's a real difficult task to motivate the players to get them up for every game. But I know these three guys are capable of doing just that."

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**Optimism Prevails Over '79 Football Program**

A reserve optimism prevails over the 1979 edition of the A&T football program as the team and staff prepare for the upcoming season.

Going into last season, the Aggies hoped to dethrone South Carolina State of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference crown and on paper A&T had the depth, talent, and personnel to do it.

However, on the playing field, the Aggies were hit with an abundance of injuries and once again had to settle for a second-place MEAC finish.

But, according to Jim McKinley, A&T head football coach and athletic director, some good things did take place during the Aggies' 6-5 overall 1978 season.

"Because of our injury situation last year, a lot of young players got valuable playing time and that certainly will help us going into the 1979 season," said McKinley, who has guided A&T to two second-place finishes in the MEAC and an appearance in the post season Gold Bowl Classic.

"We return a total of 34 lettermen, 10 of whom were starters on offense and eight regulars on the defensive unit. If we can stay injury free, we could be a very good football team this year."

Offensively, the Aggies will operate from the versatile veer offense. The offensive line anchored by two-timer center Smity Davis is one of the most experienced in the MEAC.

Also returning are tackles as well. Pages 8 & 9

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**WANTED, CAREER MINDED STUDENTS WHO ARE INTERESTED IN THE LAW ENFORCEMENT PROFESSION AND ARE WILLING TO ACCEPT CHALLENGING AND EXCITING ASSIGNMENTS. THE LAW ENFORCEMENT PROFESSION OFFERS GOOD OPPORTUNITIES FOR THOSE THAT ARE WILLING TO GET INVOLVED IN MAKING POSITIVE CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE COMMUNITY.**

**THE GREENSBORO POLICE DEPARTMENT IS CURRENTLY RECRUITING FOR AN AUGUST RECRUIT SCHOOL. APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED MARCH 13, THRU APRIL 6, 1979. CONTACT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR AN INTERVIEW VIEW WITH THE POLICE DEPARTMENT REPRESENTATIVE MARCH 19, 1979.**

"THE CLOSEST TO PERFECTION A PERSON EVER COMES IS WHEN HE FILLS OUT A JOB APPLICATION FORM." - Stanley J. Randall

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**Friday, March 16, 1979 The A&T Register Page 7**
Globetrotters Display Basketball Talents

Dr. James Naismith might have invented basketball, but it's the HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS who have given it to the world. The fabulous Globetrotters will display their unique brand of basketball magic and cage comedy Wednesday, March 28, at the Greensboro Coliseum.

The Globetrotters have played before nearly 90 million people in 53 years. Many of these nations, the Trotters were the first look at the sport of basketball.

Often, the Globetrotters' game inspired the formation of national teams, and many countries, including Australia and Israel, give the Globetrotters credit for the creation of Olympic basketball squads in their countries.

In addition to spreading the basketball word around the globe, the Trotters have had a tremendous influence on the way in which the game is played. Even here in the U.S., basketball experts acknowledge that influence when they describe a tricky pass, or a crowd-pleasing shot as a "Globetrotter Style" play.

Superb ball handling, fancy dribbling, pin-point passes behind the back or through the legs are all examples of the style created by the Globetrotters.

It can truly be said that every basketball fan in the country can give credit to the Trotters whenever they see exciting basketball.

Don't miss the Harlem Globetrotters at the Greensboro Coliseum—Wednesday, March 28, at 8 p.m. Reserved tickets to the Globetrotters are $6, $5, $4 and are on sale now at the Coliseum Box Office, Peaches Records in Greensboro, Reznick's in Winston-Salem, and all authorized Belk ticket outlets.

AFROTC Venture
In Quest Of Championship

On the 23rd and 24th of March, ten young men from A&T will venture forth to East Carolina University in quest of a basketball championship. The ten men comprise the Air Force ROTC Det. 605 Basketball team. They will be participating in the tenth annual ECU 600 Basketball Tournament.

The tournament matches teams from Air Force ROTC Detachments in New Jersey, Maryland, Washington, DC, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee.

The tournament is only open to Air Force ROTC students that do not participate in intercollegiate athletics. A&T's team consists of Robert McAllister, Jimmy McMillian, James Johnson, Ted Agnew, Ken Cole, Dexter Moore, Kenny Sharpless, Ira Wade, Kevin Barnes, and Raleigh Bagley. The coach is the veteran TSgt James Cox assisted by TSgt Willie Wilson.

The Aggies have not had much success at the ECU 600 in recent years, but this year's team has worked hard and hopes to regain the winning touch that allowed Det. 605 to be the first and only team ever to retire the trophy. Det. 605 did that back in the early '70s.

A team must win three consecutive championships in order to retire the trophy. Coach Cox believes he has the makings of a fine team.

Aggies
Deep, Talented

(Continued From Page 7)

Thomas Boone and Corey Junkins along with guards Mike West and Clifton Britt.

One area where the Aggies are deep and talented is the offensive backfield where Bill Joyner, Charlie Sutton, Cleotis Johnson, speedster Lon Harris and a host of talented freshman runners should cause considerable problems for the opposition.
Head for the mountains.
You didn't get the courses you wanted. But you got Fridays off.

Now comes Miller time.
Blacks In Broadcasting And Print Media

Blacks haven't fared too well in breaking into the management and ownership levels of broadcasting and print media, and this fact will be a major concern at the second annual mass media seminar on Saturday, Mar. 24.

Discussing the issue in a special workshop on media management and ownership will be Lionel Monogas, equal opportunity director for the Federal Communications Commission; Ms. Muiter D. Evans, general manager of WABA Radio Station in Winston-Salem; Ernie Pitts, publisher of the Winston-Salem Chronicle; Dr. John Kilimanjaro, publisher of the Carolina Peacemaker; and Ragan Henry, president of Broadcast Enterprises Network, Inc. in Philadelphia.

More than 150 professional minority journalists and students are expected to attend the day-long conference in the A&T Memorial Student Union.

The conference is being funded by a grant from the Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan. Other persons who have been added to the list of panelists for the conference are Larry Barber, director of the service bureau for the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference; James Mack, president of B&C Associates of High Point; Clarence Small, an advertising account manager for WFMY-TV; Brenda Cannady, editor of the N.C. Community College Review; and Elynor Williams, a public relations manager for Western Electric.

Others are Mary Croops, Winston-Salem Sentinel; Floretina Miller and Kenneth Campbell, Greensboro Daily News; Mary Partlow, Shelby Star; Paul Jervey, the Carolinian; and Annie Herbin, A&T.

Keynote speakers for the conference will be Max Robinson, anchor man for ABC Television in Chicago; and Ragan Henry, whose firm owns radio stations and is in the process of buying a CBS affiliate television station.

Survey Reveals Students Pay Right Drink Prices

When it comes to alcoholic drink prices, what you see is what you pay for, a University of Minnesota Daily survey of 28 local bars and restaurants found.

The paper's new weekly 'Your Money' column discovered that drink prices are generally hinged on five factors students can easily notice while imbibing: decor, liquor quality, food service, location, and live entertainment.

The more money an establishment's owner puts into any or all of the five areas, the more students can expect to pay, the report concluded.

Check around your campus community. You, too, may be able to collect an educational award of up to a thousand dollars if you Pitch In! Groups from campuses all over the country were awarded $8,750 last year by participating in Pitch In! Week.

This year, Budweiser and ABC Radio Network will again reward participating colleges, universities and approved campus organizations who participate in Pitch In! Week. Five groups will win $1,000 in first place educational awards, five second place groups will win $500, and five third place groups will win $250.

For entry rules and the Pitch In! Week program kit, simply send in the attached coupon.

Thousands Of Dollars Found In Trash On Campus.

Pay Right Drink Prices

Check around your campus community. You, too, may be able to collect an educational award of up to a thousand dollars if you Pitch In! Groups from campuses all over the country were awarded $8,750 last year by participating in Pitch In! Week.

This year, Budweiser and ABC Radio Network will again reward participating colleges, universities and approved campus organizations who participate in Pitch In! Week. Five groups will win $1,000 in first place educational awards, five second place groups will win $500, and five third place groups will win $250.

For entry rules and the Pitch In! Week program kit, simply send in the attached coupon.
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