For the sale to succeed, Ken Baldwin, the station's owner, must explain to the Federal Communications Commission that a higher bid doesn't exist. Unlike in the case of the St. Paul station, the station's current owner, RWJ, Inc., is not offering the station for sale. The two other groups interested in purchasing the station, the Gannett Company and the Entercom Communications Television Network, are not true radio stations and cannot purchase radio stations.

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Committee Gives Friday Vote Of Confidence

RALEIGH (AP) A legislative appropriation committee voted unanimously today to give University of North Carolina President William Friday a vote of confidence in UNC's continuing desegregation dispute with the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Friday received the vote from the joint House and Senate Appropriations Committee on Education, after briefing the 12 members about the university's latest negotiations with HEW.

Friday said the university's new Washington attorney, Charles Lewis, was attending the night with Richard Beattie, assistant to HEW Secretary Joseph Califano. Friday said he did not want to talk about the outcome of those negotiations, but assumed they would continue this week.

"It's counsel to counsel now," he said.

Friday said he also expected HEW to announce its next move in the deadlock within the next five to 10 days.

HEW let a court-imposed deadline pass last week without saying whether it accepts, rejects, or needs more time to talk about UNC's plan to desegregate the 16-campus system.

The committee gave Friday a warm reception, and gave him the vote of confidence on a motion by Rep. John Bowman, D-Mecklenburg, who praised Friday and the university's position in the dispute. "I think people would know great strides have been made in North Carolina," she said.

HEW has threatened to cut off of the university's $89 million in federal aid received each year.

Friday told the panel he did not believe a fund cutoff was imminent. But he also said the department could be quickly effective by stalling future requests for federal research grants.

"I don't feel that is imminent with us right now," he said of the full cutoff.

"There are long legal procedures they have to go through," Friday also said that Califano, in his remarks last Thursday, showed a reluctance to go to court over the dispute.

"He was as clear as he could be that he didn't want to get into litigation over this, and I don't either," Friday said.

"But there are some principles you have to stand on."

Dietetics Class Hosts Dinner

The dietetics classes of A&T taught by Mrs. Eula Vereen, outdid themselves in their annual community dinner last Sunday in Benbow Hall.

The students, who were really doing sort of an examination in gourmet cooking for large groups, hosted and honored more than 70 area political, educational and civic leaders and their families.

During the important class project, the students paid tribute to state Sen. Lynwood Smith of High Point, Judge Electa Alexander, the state's first Black female jurist; and Michael Fleming, a member of the State Transportation Board.

The occasion began with a champagne sip in the hall's living room, followed by a sumptuous buffet spread in the dining hall.

The entrees included oven baked roast beef au jus and stuffed chicken breast almandine.

These were accompanied by generous servings of peppered corn, fresh string beans, baked white potatoes, shredded carrot salad with nuts and raisins, fresh fruits and vegetables in season, kitchen rolls.

The desserts included assorted cakes, fresh apple pie and homemade ice cream.

Party coordinator Carolyn Ayers said that they (SGA) "were trying to get Roy Ayers Ubiquity, in the New Gym April 7th. Dexter Wansel and Mars may also appear with Ayers. According to Gordon, financial difficulties have limited performances at A&T. He also said that, in addition to monetary woes, it is also hard to get worthwhile bands for the small amount of money that is available."

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WNAW Needs Members

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Flanigan urges all students who want radio experience to join the staff at WNAW. As of now all student staff positions are pending.

There are also three full-time staff positions (which are currently filled) at the station for non-students. The positions are music director, engineer, and general manager. The positions are held by Deborah Heffin, Tom Anderson, and Flanigan, respectively.

In the fall of 1980 Flanigan says WNAW will increase its current power of 10 watts to 10 kilowatts. "Our station will benefit greatly from this. The station's listening radius will increase from three to five miles."

He added that, in addition to monetary woes, it is also hard to get worthwhile bands for the station to host. "April 25, through April 28. We are hoping to have a summer fun festival which will (See SGA, Page 3)"
“Queen of Jazz” Ella Fitzgerald graces the stage to premiere the new Previn and the Pittsburgh series on public television Tuesday, April 3, at 8 p.m. on Channel 26. Chic’s “I Want Your Love,” has been certified gold recently for sales exceeding 1,000,000 copies. AWB has a new album out entitled “Feel No Frei”. This disc promises to be an excellent one as it has a marvelous rendition of “Walk on By.” Their previous albums have all been gold. Mass production also has a new release on Atlantic Records called “In the Purest Form”. This album promises more of their dynamite Music as is indicated by “Firecracker,” the very first song on the album.

JAY T’s Top Fifteen

1. Reunited. Peaches & Herb
2. What You Won’t Do For Love. Bobby Caldwell
3. He’s The Greatest Dancer. Sister Sledge
4. Got My Mind Made Up. Instant Funk
5. Love Ballad. George Benson
6. Do Ya Think I’m Sexy. Rod Stewart
7. Star Love. Cheryl Lynn
9. I Want Your Love. Chic
10. Livin It Up. Bell & James
11. Donchin. Grey & Hanks
14. Knock On Wood. Amy Stewart
15. Freak The Funk. Fatback Band

CAMPUS HAPS

North Carolina Fellows will hold their regular meeting Sunday, March 25, in the Memorial Room of the Student Union at 5 p.m. Please be on time. The Pan-Hellenic Council will meet Wednesday, March 21, at 6 p.m. in Room 100 of the Student Union. Please be prompt.

Anyone interested in trying out for the Spring Extravaganza featuring incoming style for men and women should sign up by March 31. The show is scheduled for April 22, at 8 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. The H.C. Taylor Art Gallery presents The Voice Within for the Guilford County Mental Health Clinic from March 19-April 6. Gallery hours are Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

All students who are interested in participating in the annual oratorical contest are asked to meet with Dr. Lois B. Kinney on Monday, March 19, at 4:30 p.m., in Room 212, Crosby Hall.

Enrich your knowledge of the word of God by coming to Bible study every Wednesday from 6:30-7:30 in the basement of Harrison Auditorium. These studies are led by Chaplain R. Ross. Immediately following, midweek services are held. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Richard B. Harrison Players will present “Amen Corner,” in the Paul Robeson Theatre on the campus on March 20-24 at 8:15 p.m. The play will be directed by Dr. John Killianmario.

Carter Policy

Affect Minority Enterprise

National Business League President Dr. Berkeley Burrell today telegrammed President Carter expressing “strong opposition” to reported Administration actions that would significantly alter federal procurement policies affecting minority enterprise development. According to media accounts, the Administration has apparently approved a multi-lateral trade agreement that would relax, and possibly overturn, current federal policy which requires federal agencies to earmark portions of their procurement business for small and minority business firms. This policy is generally known as the “set-aside program”. Dr. Burrell termed any relaxation in this program “a definite set-back for the minority business community”, and warned that the reported action would place federal procurement dollars almost exclusively in the hands of large corporations.

Burrell says, “Media accounts of the Administration's apparent approval of a new multi-lateral trade agreement would devastate the efforts of the minority private sector to penetrate the lucrative government procurement market - now estimated at $90 billion. Over-turning or relaxing federal policies that earmark portions of government procurement business for small and minority business firms represents a definite setback for the minority business community. The practical effect of this reported action is to place federal procurement dollars almost exclusively in the hands of large corporations. The National Business League is strongly opposed to any relaxation in current procurement policies. "Already, the percentage of procurement dollars going to the minority community is barely visible at less than one percent. Minority firms continue to garner in excess of 80% of all federal contracts. The white small business community receives approximately 90% of the contracts that are awarded to minorities, this agreement carries the prospect of eliminating minorities from the procurement process altogether. According to published reports, the Administration admits that this agreement, if sustained, would reduce by half the number of contracts going to the general small business community. The minority private sector could be frozen out completely. The Administration’s reported action is ill-conceived and ill-advised. If true, it should reverse itself immediately."

Recently re-elected to an unprecedented sixth three-year term, Dr. Burrell is only the tenth president of America’s oldest national business organization. Founded in 1900 by Dr. Booker T. Washington, the National Business League is dedicated to the building of commerce and industry in the minority community. Headquartered in Washington, D.C., NBL’s growing membership is found in 120 chartered chapters in 37 states and the District of Columbia.

SGA Plans Events

(Continued From Page 2) Include a series of movies (at least three), a fashion show, a small carnival (with real rides), sport and craft exhibits, track and field events, entertainment on the athletic field. Friday and Saturday night we want to have a disco all night also. All of this is just a matter of money. We are scheduling it at this time so that it won’t conflict with exams. The summer festival will require the combined efforts of the cafeteria, Student Union Advisory Board, Intramurals, and the SGA. Bobby O. Henry, entertainment director, was not available for comment.

1. Ads must be paid for in advance.
2. Ads must be scheduled two(2) days before the issue date.
3. If your ad requires a picture, it is your responsibility to provide the picture or make an appointment with one of our staff photographers to take a picture.
4. The minimum size for an ad with a picture is 2 x 4 col. inches ($14.00).
5. The maximum size for all other campaign ads is 2 x 1 col. inches ($3.50).
6. The maximum size for all ads is 5 x 21 col. inches (full page $131.48).
7. Students who place ads will receive a 10% discount.

For More Information Contact: Wilbert Ingram Ad. Manager THE A&T REGISTER 379-7702
**Melting Society**

Everyone is really concerned about HEW and its decision. It is seen as the wiping out of Black pride and heritage. But, when we graduate from this 'great' university, we will be living in a 'melting pot' society. We will be living, breathing, and working in a mixed society; therefore, we must learn to deal with all kinds of individuals.

When we graduate, we will not be living where Blacks will be in the majority, and some of us use the predominantly Black schools to 'get away'. But, you cannot escape from life. This, my friend, is highly impossible.

Even though we are locked away in our own community, and it does have its advantages, when we finally get that job that we are preparing ourselves for, then we will realize just whom we have to work for unless, of course, we start our own business, or work in the business that's been in the family for generations.

In other words, don't get so accustomed to a situation that you cannot readjust. Most of us were not brought up in a majority. Make the most of this university while you can; for, as some have said, what's here today may be gone tomorrow. But use this opportunity as a challenge that very few experience. It is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity as some have said, what's here today may be gone tomorrow.

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**Jogging In Season**

By Karen F. Williams

As spring draws near, many students can be seen jogging around campus. Some may be jogging to lose excess weight, while others are doing it to firm up their muscles. Whatever the reason, jogging is indeed good for the body.

First of all, regular exercising makes the heart more efficient and capable of doing a better job. The arteries that serve the heart increase in diameter allowing a larger flow of blood and richer oxygen supply. Regular running also lowers blood pressure. Next, running improves the lungs, for it makes the diaphragm, abdomen, and thorax muscles more efficient. It also allows the muscles to grow stronger.

There are perhaps other positive physical effects of jogging. However, one should not strain the body, but rather train it and allow it to become adjusted to jogging.

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**Disco Fever Hazardous**

By Richard B. Steele

Disco, Spring, Summer, and Dance are the current fevers in existence these days and times. It has been recently announced that disco fever may be hazardous to one's health.

The tweeters, bass, and woofers powered by boosters for maximum sound are deafening the ears of America's disco freaks.

Shake your groove thing to the beat of the bass and catch the rhythmic throb in your feet. The volume of the disco's music makes one's stomach throb, in many instances after the dance, the ears of some are still ringing.

This noise is damaging our ears and hearing systems, and we don't realize it.

Another problem commonly occurring at the disco is over exertion under extreme circumstances. When it's 75 to 80 degrees in the middle of the night, it's not wise to consume large quantities of alcohol and so forth, party and try to hang till sunrise.

Complications involved are nausea, headache and the morning after, then the wasted day to recuperate for the next night on the town.

It's disco for the summer and the fever is going strong. Be wary of the loud noises and enjoy yourself at the discos. The damage if any is minute but could be irreversible in the case of concert musicians, deejays and the like.

But, for us, the average disco lovers in the words of Gloria Gaynor, "I Will Survive."
Black Institutions versus Integration

Editor of The Register:

There are two reasons why Black colleges should not be destroyed in the name of integration. First, to do so would be to punish the "victims" of discrimination. The claim by federal and state governments that Black colleges have an inadequate white enrollment is but an insidious attempt to justify that destruction by suggesting that it is the Black schools that are discriminatory. The obvious fact, however, is that it is the whites who choose not to attend predominantly Black schools. And so, Black schools should not be punished for the racism that causes them to exist. Secondly, to destroy Black colleges, either through the loss of their autonomy, or through the withholding of needed federal funds, means the destruction of yet another institution of Black history and the separation of Blacks from yet another part of their past. Indeed, the two-fold effect of the demise of Black colleges would be to make Blacks once more dependent solely upon white institutions for their higher education, and to make Blacks appear to have essentially no historical institutions worth conserving.

The time for Blacks, and all just people, to rise against this threat is now; for apathy today means sorrow tomorrow.

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Association Coordinates Movement

The Mental Health Association in Greensboro is a coordinated voluntary citizen's movement. It is concerned with all aspects of the prevention and treatment of mental illness and with the promotion of good mental health.

As one of more than forty local chapters, the Association is affiliated with and supports the Mental Health Association in North Carolina. The Greensboro chapter is a member agency of United Way of Greater Greensboro. Financial support for the chapter is provided by the United Way, membership dues, and voluntary contributions.

The Association functions under the direction of a thirty-member Board of Directors and employs an executive director. Additional staffing is obtained through Community Health Services, Inc.

Services to the community are offered through the work of the following five committees:

- Patient services coordinates Operation Santa Claus, a community effort to provide Christmas gifts and parties for institutionalized Guilford County citizens.
- Financial support for the chapter is provided by the United Way, membership dues, and voluntary contributions.
- Membership information provides membership campaign and recruiting services, coordinates recruitment campaigns and community efforts.
- Membership information provides public information and membership campaign and recruiting services, coordinates educational materials regarding mental health and mental illness.

Supports development of adequate mental health services in Guilford County while surveying, analyzing and evaluating existing community mental health needs and services.
Students Participate In Project Inside/Out

What are the feelings and thoughts of a college student planning a career in the human service profession, when he visits an institution for the mentally retarded for the first time? Students read about visits to institutions for the mentally retarded.

This was the experience of thirty-six college students who arrived on the campus of Caswell Center in Kinston, on January 24, to spend their first night in an institution. None of the students knew what to expect; all were frightened beyond words; many thought the mentally retarded residents of Caswell would be hostile and aggressive towards them. A feeling of dread came over the students as they entered the living units, two by two, to spend their first evening. They clutched their pillows tightly to their chests and heard the heavy institutional doors lock with a loud click behind them. Heads turned and eyes stared. The students were locked up behind metal gates—and there was no way out.

Though most were too scared to sleep, the students survived without catastrophe that first night and began to perceive these mentally retarded residents as human beings. Fears turned to excitement as the students, all participants in a unique workshop entitled Project Inside/Out, spent the next three days living in the institution.

Project Inside/Out is an intensive live-in experience designed to give students an opportunity to go beyond classroom theory to see the practical application of methods and new developments in working with mentally retarded individuals. The major purpose of the program is to develop future professionals who will be sensitive to the needs of those who are or have been institutionalized.

In three days of sleeping in units, talking and working with residents, students began to develop an insight into institutional life from a resident's point of view. Like residents, the students did not leave campus; they ate in a cafeteria; in many areas doors were locked behind them at night. Decisions were made for them; schedules, arranged by some else. Students worked daily in the living units assisting in leisure time activities, training and educational programs, feeding, and in discovering friendships with residents.

Though the students saw many examples of innovative programming, behavioral and vocational training opportunities as well as staff dedication, they also felt the confinement and restrictions of an institutionalized person's freedom.

Students also investigated the organizational structure and overwhelming requirements of running a large institution. Speakers discussed the admissions and discharge process, the role of advocacy, ethical practices, and community involvement. Professionals met individually with students in their field to explain new developments in working with mentally retarded people and the necessity of collaborating with other human services professionals in a team approach. Students also talked with professionals about their field to develop an understanding of such necessary operations as food serving, housekeeping, and administration.

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There were some real surprises in NCAA basketball regionals this past weekend with three Cinderella teams winning. There is no such thing as favorites these days in the game of college basketball.

In the real surprises, Indiana State, Pennsylvania and DePaul pulled out last second victories to go on to Salt Lake City in Utah. The Sycamores of Indiana State, ranked number one at the end of the season, won a squeaker 79-71 over Arkansas.

In the Western Regionals, DePaul University raced to a 17-point halftime lead and held off the UCLA Bruins 95-91 in the final seconds of the game. In the Mid-Eastern Regionals, Ervin "Magic" Johnson and his teammates routed Notre Dame 80-68.

In the Eastern Regionals, played in the Greensboro Coliseum, Pennsylvania defeated St. Johns 64-62. The Quakers, seeded ninth coming into the tournament, had all the trouble they wanted from the Redmen, seeded sixth. Penn will go into the semi-finals a definite underdog. But they have proved they love the underdog roles.

The favorite going into the final four has to be Michigan State. The Spartans have the best all round guard in the country in 6-8, John Johnson. Johnson and his teammates put on one of the best team ball shows I have ever seen. Look for the Spartans to go all the way.

But don't expect the other three teams to lie down and play sleep. There will be four teams in the Utah Arena and all four have eyes on a championship. The action begins Saturday with DePaul facing Indiana State at 2:30 followed by Penn and Michigan State.

In other basketball news, the A&T men's basketball team will travel to Africa to face the African Olympic team. It should be a real experience for the players, especially the young ones. So basketball season is still raging on.

In the world of baseball, the A&T baseball team is 2-2 after splitting their first two games of player that were against Guilford College and Coppin State. The Aggies were to face St. Augustine's on Tuesday. Most of the Aggie home games will be played at War Memorial Stadium.

There is a Triple-A professional baseball team located in Greensboro. The team, called the "Hornets," will begin play on April 12th. All home games will be played at the Stadium. The team is a farm franchise of the Cincinnati Reds of the National League. It will be a great chance to see what professionals really play like. The real test will be for the stadium. Can those walls keep too many balls out.

There will be a lot of softball going on with the entrance of spring. Get out and support either the intramurals or some other club with these activities.

It will be a fine time for those complaining they have nothing to do. To get out and do something. The Holland Bowl is ready for spring softball.

There will also be some female softball played, so, for all you females, get out and be athletic. The A&T Women's Softball Team is also in action and there should be some games played in Greensboro.

So get out and support the teams. It can be either in observing or participating.

**Sutton**

**Maybe Outstanding Player**

At 6-2, 225 pounds, Sutton could emerge as the best big back ever to play in the MEAC. He was named to the All-MEAC team last season as a freshman and has all the tools to become an outstanding football player.

Little Lon Harris is one of the most feared ball carriers playing college football. He was among the NCAA Division IAA leaders in punt and kickoff returns last season and also led the nation in kickoff returns. "Lonnie is the heart of our attack," McKinley said emphatically. "Teams are always aware of his presence on the field and give him a lot of respect. This enables us to do other things with our offense and makes the veer even more effective."

Although many veteran quirks William Watson and Fred Freeman will return in '79, they will likely be replaced in the starting lineup by California Junior College "Player of the Year," Rolando Myers. Last season at Mt. San Antonio Junior College, Myers, a native of Hallandale, Fla., amassed 2788 yards total offense.

Myers, 5-11, 175-pounds, runs a 4.5 forty-yard dash and possesses an excellent throwing arm.

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must be a student enrolled at A&T. This will be a single elimination tournament.

The games will be played like regular games only the clock will run at twenty minute intervals. The clock will only be stopped during the last two minutes of the game.

The following awards will be given. There will be a first place team trophy, a second place team trophy, a most valuable player trophy and individual trophies for each winning team member.

The championship game of the intramural men's basketball was a complete rout as the Conquistadors whipped the Black Panthers 77-56 in Moore Gymnasium. Billy Mims led the Conquistadors with 16 points. The game remained close the first ten minutes of the game before Mims led a quick spurt as the Conquistadors took a 37-24 lead at the half.

The Black Panthers were never able to overcome the lead and the Panthers led the losers with 18 and twelve points respectively.

Intramural softball play should get underway the early part of April. If you want to enter a team, it is still time to get those rosters in.

Tax Relief Important Issue in '79 Legislature

Tax relief is the most discussed issue in 1979 Southern legislatures, with proposals for refunds, income tax cuts, sales tax exemptions, and state spending limits on nearly every agenda.

This debate comes at a time of record state surpluses and when sales and income taxes are growing more rapidly than property taxes as the "main source of state and local revenue, according to a new report from the Southern Regional Education Board [SREB]."

While the so-called tax revolt has gained momentum from California's Proposition 13, Southern states have thus far not followed that particular course. Property taxes, the target of the California referendum, generally make up the largest "below average" tax source in the South.

Instead, efforts toward general limitation of taxing or spending authority have been pursued in the South--as in Tennessee, where voters in 1978 passed a constitutional amendment requiring that state appropriations be held to the level of growth in the state's economy.

Professionals Understand Special Needs

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Professional palliative care continues to grow as a result of the aging population. These future professionals now some of the realities and challenges they will face once they leave the classroom and pursue an active career in human service. Although not every participant will one day work in an institutional setting, almost everyone will experience an attitudinal change in understanding the real institution and in accepting the mentally retarded as people.

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CAMPUS HAPS

Tutoring sessions for the National Teacher Examination (NTE) and the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) are held every Mon. from 4-5 p.m., and every Tues. from 5-6 p.m. in Room 201, Crosby Hall. The sessions, are conducted by Professor Robert Levine (Mon) and Professor Marguerite Porter (Tue), and are sponsored by the English Department.

All ladies interested in entering the Miss Alpha Phi Omega, Blue & Gold Pageant may pick up applications from the yearbook office from March 21-24 between the hours of 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m.

There will be an important Spanish Club meeting on Thursday, March 22, at 5 p.m. in Room 328, Crosby Hall. All members are asked to be present.

Leon Bates, a classical pianist will perform in a recital Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. His lyceum series appearance is open to the public without charge.

Rabbi Arnold S. Task of Temple Emanuel, Greensboro, will lecture on Wed. and Thurs., Mar. 21 and 22, on "Jewish Faith: Roots of Christianity," on Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. On Thursday he will lecture in several A&T classrooms. The visit is sponsored by the Jewish Chautauqua Society, and is open to the public.

Carolina Action and Carolina Brown Lung Association are sponsoring a benefit showing of the academy award winning film "Harlan county: USA."

The file is a moving story about working people. It will be shown on Monday March 26, at 7 p.m. at The Janus Wings theater on Tate Street.

Bible Study is held every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Cooper hall. The room will be announced previously to Bible study. All young ladies are invited to come.

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