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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LIV NUMBER 21 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL & TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO, NC Friday January 21, 1983

Board of Trustees

Student fee hike anticipated

By DEBORAH SANDERS
Business/Ad Manager

The A&T board of trustees adopted a resolution Wednesday that would increase fees for on-campus students by \$6 and by \$8 for off-campus students.

The resolution must be passed by the University of North Carolina Board of Governors to become effective.

The increase was proposed for two reasons: an increase in the interest rates of the bonds that are being used to pay for the stadium and a decline in student enrollment that henceforth, caused a reduction in student stadium fees, said Charles McIntyre, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs, in an interview.

The resolution would actually increase the now \$40 per student stadium fee by \$16. But, it will also reduce student fees such as book rental, campus activities and health services by \$10. As a result,

students would only feel a \$6- to \$8-impact in their pockets.

McIntyre said that the university can afford to give students a reduction in student fees because the reductions spread across a variety of areas.

More than \$1 million in budget adjustments must be made in the university budget for 1982-83.

"Because of the clientele we serve, we try to keep fees as low as possible," he said.

The fee increase will help the university pay off a proposed 30-year debt on a \$1.8 million bond, plus its interest.

In other action,

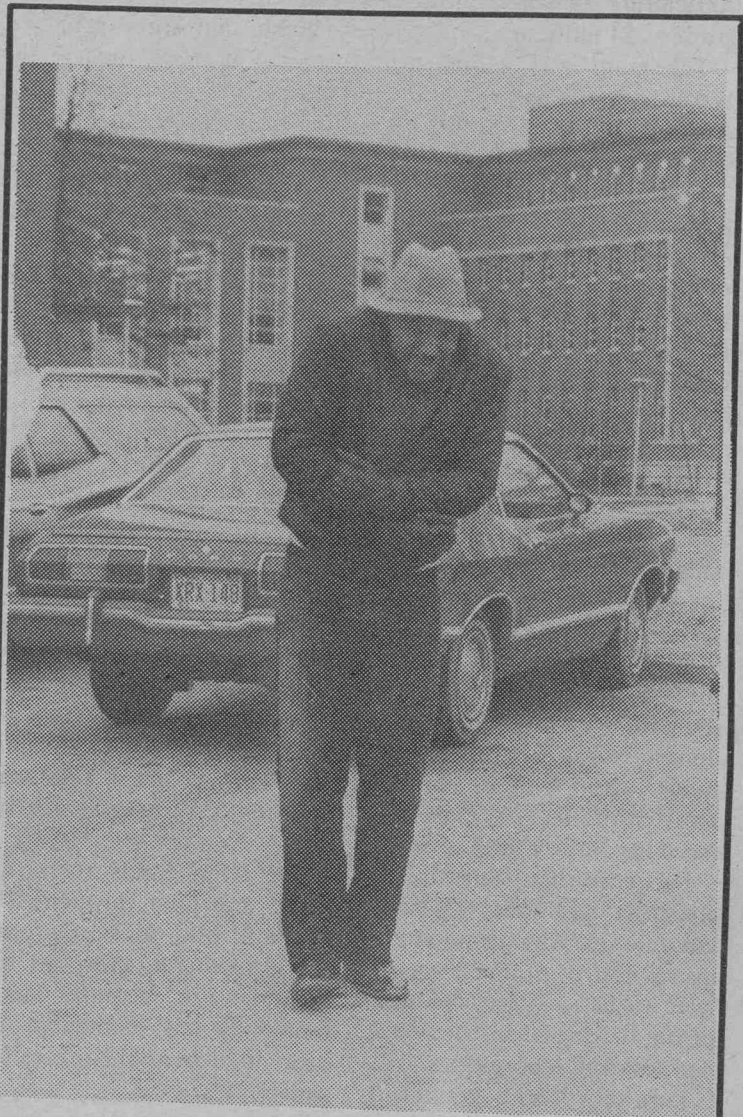
● board member Marshall B. Bass, finance committee chairman, commended Chancellor Edward B. Fort for acquiring a sound fiscal policy.

● Fort announced that A&T has received a \$4 million grant that has been awarded to the School of Agriculture.

● Bass revealed that more than \$1 million in budget adjustments must be made in the university budget for 1982-83 as a consequence of the state's projected revenue "short falls".

He said that the adjustment would not hurt the students or the quality of education that they are receiving. However, in an interview, McIntyre said that the adjustments would have an impact on preventative maintenance repairs and many of these type of repairs will not be fundable. Also, the university will not be able to pay for overtime and temporary non-teaching employees will not be able to be maintained. Library books and office supplies amounting \$148,000, will be adjusted.

● Fort announced 10 new administrative appointments.



Winter In Aggeland

SGA Treasurer Manuel Peace gets a taste Aggie Winterland before the "big" snow (Photo by Mike Whitaker).

Hopkins disapproves of Saturday King observance

By DORIS PERSON
Staff Writer

Fewer than 100 students attended the informal student body meeting Tuesday night in Memorial Student Union.

Discussion included a Martin Luther King Jr. birthday celebration, student movies, vandalism of student video games, Black History month, stadium fee increases and arts and science scholarships.

In his opening remarks SGA President Bobby Hopkins apologized to students for the lack of publicity concerning the King memorial service held last Saturday in Harrison Auditorium. He encouraged the other organizations on campus to volunteer to sponsor programs on campus and become more involved in the programs.

"I know students get tired of seeing the same people for every program" he said. "Everything doesn't have to be left up to the SGA, you are

all a part of the institution also."

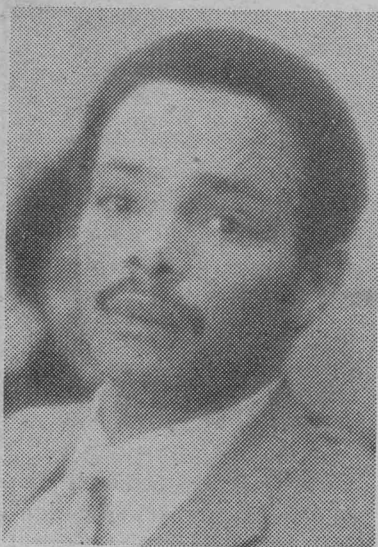
Several newspapers and television stations covered the program and Hopkins said the program received the most publicity in the city.

The main issue discussed concerning King was a student holiday (class cancellation) for King's birthday.

According to Hopkins, about three years ago the trustee board approved a student holiday in recognition of King's birthday.

"I was disenchanted that Chancellor Edward B. Fort counted Saturday as an academic school day when less than five percent of the student body has classes on Saturdays," Hopkins said.

He proposed a resolution that states if King's birthday falls on a weekend, students would be excused from classes the Friday before or the Monday after the holiday. He added that students should participate in commemorative



programs if they are excused from classes.

The SGA plans to provide free student films for the next two weeks and during February, Black History Month. The films will be shown in Harrison Auditorium.

During a discussion concerning the vandalism of video games in male dormitories,

Hopkins requested feedback on the issue.

Curtis Hall video room has been broken into three times in two weeks by vandals who left notes saying "You can't Stop the Pac-Man."

"It is terrible that students want to disrespect their dormitories when they have already been vandalized," Hopkins said. He added that it's been suggested that the machines be taken out of the dormitories, "but that is the very last thing I would like to see happen."

The A&T, Bennett College and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro student governments have compiled a tabloid that contains information concerning Black History Month activities at all three schools.

The schools will hold a press conference Jan. 31, in the union ballroom "to let the city know Black History is a reality in Greensboro," Hopkins said.

Mayor John Forbis has been invited. He has been presented with a resolution by the schools to proclaim February Black History Month in Greensboro.

Forbis will announce his decision at the press conference.

A detailed schedule of A&T's plans for the celebration will be announced at the beginning of next week.

Students are encouraged by Hopkins to talk to their counselors or the SGA about problems in dormitories such as heat and the laundry system.

"It is a shame that students are out for two or three weeks and then have to return to school to face problems with the laundry machines," he said. "If a student cannot get a washer or dryer it is not because everyone is using them but they do not work."

The next SGA meeting is planned for Jan. 25.

School of Agriculture gets \$4 million grant

A&T has been notified by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for approval for a grant of \$4 million.

The grant was announced Wednesday at a meeting of the A&T trustee board by Chancellor Edward B. Fort.

Fort said the grant, the largest single grant ever received by the university's School of Agriculture, will be used to construct and renovate research facilities and to purchase land and equipment for agricultural research.

Fort termed the award "a major breakthrough for A&T. It will go a long way toward accommodating our short-range and long-range goals in the area of the all-important agricultural research."

Dr. Burleigh Webb, dean of the School of Agriculture, said the grant will enable the university to get more productivity out of the current research money it is currently receiving from USDA.

He added that being able to construct additional research laboratories will mean that the instruction of students won't have to be sacrificed because of the sharing of instructional and research laboratories.

Fort said A&T's grant will

be coordinated by Dr. Sidney Evans, director of agricultural research.

Webb said some proposed projects at A&T include the construction of a building to house research in applied economics, the establishment of a plant improvement and breeding center on the university's farm, the strengthening of A&T's food animal research center on the farm, and the renovation of Carver Hall, which houses the School of Agriculture.

A&T recently opened a \$7.3 million animal science building.

A&T is one of 16 land-grant colleges and universities throughout the nation which began receiving funding from USDA in the late 1970s for agricultural research. The university received a grant of \$800,000 in 1972. Current funding to A&T from USDA is upwards of \$2 million annually.

The latest funds are being made possible through the Facilities Bill, passed by Congress to enable the 1890 institutions to acquire land, buildings and equipment in order to increase their research capabilities.

Army color video exhibit to be presented in union

The latest in Army technology will be featured in a color video exhibit entitled "Today's Weapons" at Memorial Student Union 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday.

The exhibit is presented by the U.S. Army Material Development and Readiness Command (DARCOM), headquartered in Alexandria, Va. and is sponsored by Army ROTC.

The exhibit provides a glimpse of the Army's next generation of high technology

armored vehicles, helicopters, missiles and rockets. The videotape features action-oriented footage of eight different weapon systems.

DARCOM is responsible for supplying the field soldier the best equipment and most reliable weapons. More than 100,000 soldiers and civilians serve at more than 140 DARCOM locations in the United States and overseas.

DARCOM personnel accompanying the exhibit will be on hand to answer questions.

Fort announces 10 new administrative positions

Ten new A&T administrative appointments have been announced Chancellor Edward B. Fort.

The appointments include Dr. Samuel White, chairman of the electrical engineering department; Sharon Richards, interim director of international and minority student affairs; Dr. Arup K. Mallik, chairman of the industrial engineering department; Dr.

Amos Kennedy, assistant to the dean of the School of Agriculture; Paula Jeffries, director of the budget; Lillian M. Couch, director of personnel services; Dr. Basil Coley, acting director of the Transportation Institute; Doris Canada, business manager; Dr. Sampson Buie, director of alumni affairs and Dr. Romeo D. Brion, assistant vice chancellor for fiscal affairs' affairs/controller.

Dowdy Jaycee Week speaker

By NANNETTA DURNELL
News Editor

"The peak for Blacks in education took place in 1976 and it is slowly going down," said Chancellor Emeritus, Lewis C. Dowdy who spoke Wednesday night in the Memorial Student Union as part of Jaycee Week.

Clarence Chisholm, head of the reference department in Bluford Library and adviser to the A&T chapter of the Jaycees, said, "Jaycee Week is a national week whereby a week is set aside with emphasis placed on people who have given service. The Jaycees are a service-oriented group—not a social group."

Workshops and leadership conferences were held throughout the week to inspire Jaycees for the rest of their lives he said.

Dowdy, who was guest speaker, stressed the importance of leadership in today's world.

"The critical fields which we ought to be in have never reached 50 percent."

"I don't think we can expect anyone to do the job for us

A&T to assist Arab Republic

A&T has been selected to provide assistance to the Arab Republic of Egypt in that nation's efforts to improve their production of solar energy equipment.

Announcement of the program was made by Chancellor Edward B. Fort and Dr. Ezzat M. Khairy, secretary general of the Supreme Council of Universities in Egypt.

Fort said A&T should receive about \$60,000 annually for its participation in the three-year program.

A&T's involvement with Egypt is a result of a recent visit to that Arab nation by Dr. Suresh Chandra, dean of the School of Engineering, to explore ways that A&T might assist Egypt in its development plans.

Fort said in the new program, an A&T researcher and teacher, Dr. Yogi Goswami, will serve as a consultant to Ain Shams University.

Goswami has achieved prominence as a solar energy consultant and teaches mechanical engineering.

"Egypt recognizes the importance of using solar energy," Goswami said, "but sufficient commercial solar equipment is not currently available there. While they could buy the solar collectors they need from the United States, our technology does generally not fit their climate. They need to develop to fit their climate."



Dowdy

not handle the leadership that we have unless we have the broadest education."

Dowdy said that minorities must learn the system to assist others.

"You must not put on yourself self-imposed limitations. The whole process of leadership begins with you." He said that the belief that you have must be seen on your face, in your eyes and you must have a burning desire in your heart.

Dowdy concluded his speech by saying what he would like to see inscribed on every Black College: "Send me your tired, your disposed, your oppressed yearning for a chance, yearning for an opportunity to develop their God-given talents and we will make them lawyers, teachers, scientists, doctors, engineers, artists, social workers, astronauts, and they will make this a truly new republic, one nation under God with Liberty and Justice for all."

Dowdy was taken by surprise when following his speech Michael Eure, president of the A&T chapter of the Jaycees, inducted him into the chapter as a an honorary member.

that we want done for ourselves.

"Our leaders are being destroyed by various means," Dowdy said.

Outside forces are destroying leaders' effectiveness.

To help alleviate the problem, he said that first, "We need a clear understanding of the forces at work. We need a renewed understanding of the power of politics and what it can do for us and how to change the political system if it does not work for us."

Second, he said, "We can-

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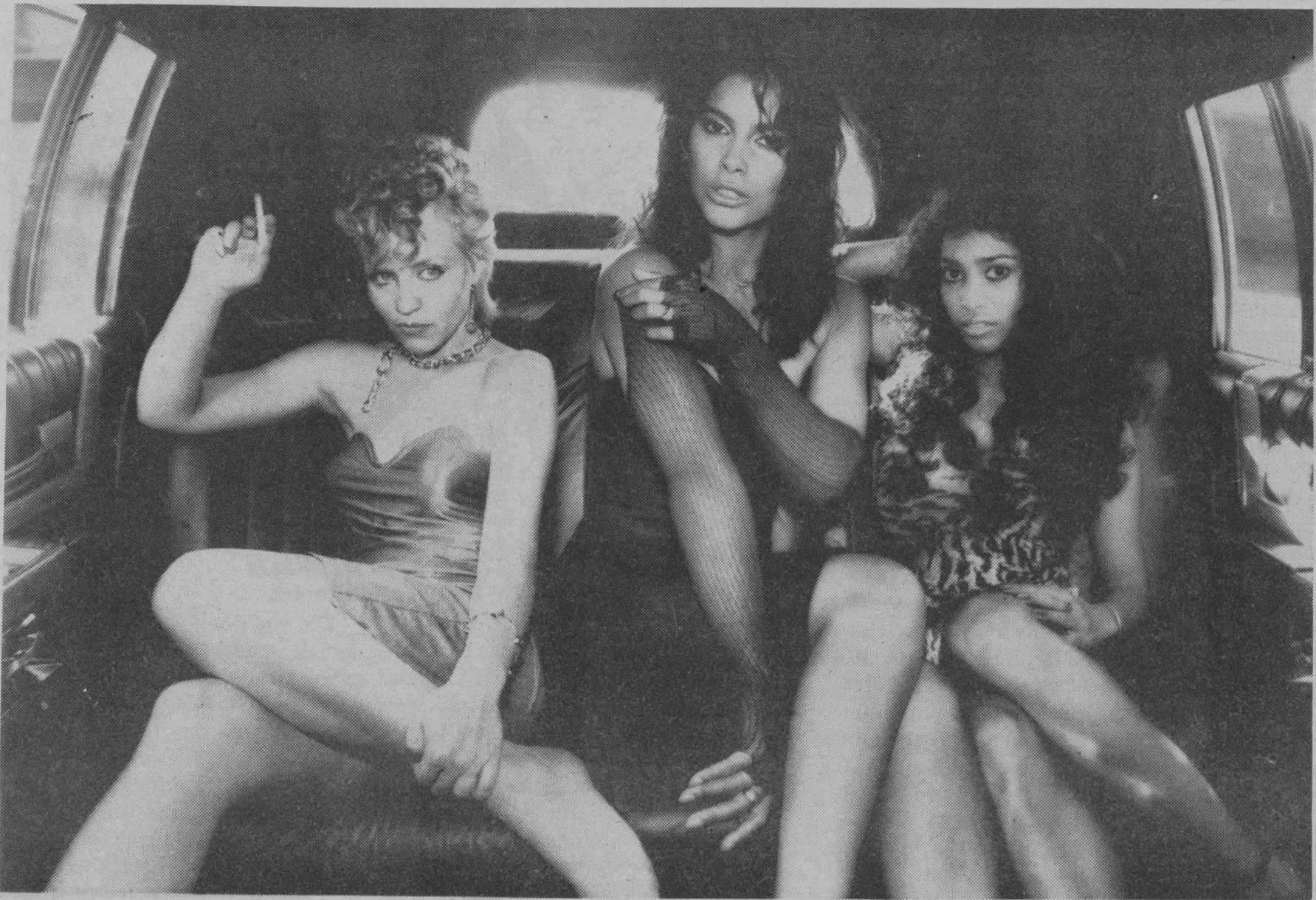
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Vanity 6: Brenda, Vanity and Susan

Vanity 6 shatters radio sex barrier

Archives
F. D. Bluford Library
N. C. A & T State University
Greensboro, N. C. 27411

The 80s are the decade of women in music. Vanity 6 is a group of women that will forever shatter radio's sex barrier.

The three women in Vanity 6: Brenda, Vanity and Susan are tackling a musical turf that was previously a man's domain, daringly explicit and honest sexuality.

Singing tunes like *Nasty Girls* ("I'm looking for a man that'll do it anywhere/Even on a limousine floor/Cause tonight I'm living in a fantasy/My own little nasty world") and *Bite the Beat* ("Bite the beat, it tastes so good/Bite til you're satisfied"), Vanity 6 members are three songwriters and singers whose blisteringly blunt sexual politics may forever strip away the female passivity of old style anthems like *Stand By Your Man*.

Susan said, "I think it's wonderful to be outrageous; to live out every fantasy onstage."

As Brenda points out, "The stage is the one place in the world where you can be anything you want and get away with it."

Greensboro gets its opportunity to see just what Vanity 6 can get away with, when the trio appears with Prince at the Coliseum next month.

Also touring with Vanity 6 and

Prince (who introduced the girls to each other) are the gold LP Minneapolis natives the Time (who volunteered to play on Vanity 6's debut LP).

Nineteen-year old Vanity is the lead singer of Vanity 6. Her sultry toughness is a natural extension of her background.

Growing up in Niagra Falls, Canada, Vanity was such a tomboy that she could climb trees with the best of them, and even beat up the boys who would swear at her sisters. In high school, Vanity kept her fiery independence but cultivated her artistic nature.

In addition to writing songs, she sculpts, paints and does surrealistic, sexually charged pen and ink drawings. Vanity knew that she was going to be a success.

"I'd always dreamed of making it, and knew that someday I would. It was only a matter of time."

Vanity had been writing and singing songs and cut a demo tape. While attending a Prince show in New York, she got to meet the multi-platinum master of music for the youth revolution.

She offered him her demo. Prince was so impressed that a few months later, he had his manager call Vanity and invite her to Minneapolis, his hometown, to meet her future partners.

But, by the time she was 12, Susan started writing songs whose lyrics "expressed things that I wanted to do as an adult."

She was also soon using her sister's ID card to get into discos.

"I loved it," she said. "It was a place I shouldn't be. I felt great with all the guys looking at me, even when I was 13. But what girl wouldn't like that?"

I'm looking for a man that'll do it anywhere, even on a limousine floor. 'Cause tonight I'm livin' in a fantasy—my own little nasty world.

Susan may be the sweet innocent looking daughter of a teacher, but the 16 year-old singer's lyrics reveal a seething sexuality beneath her quiet exterior.

As Susan tells it, "I was a good kid," while growing up in Minneapolis.

"I was quiet. I'd just listen to other people and play by myself. That's how I learned by listening," she said.

"It was in one of those Minneapolis discos that Susan met Prince.

"He was just standing there drinking orange juice, and we started talking. I told him that I wrote songs, and then gave him a sample of my lyrics: *Ooh, look at me. I'm a Cadillac, I'm a brand new convertible child. I've never been driven; you're the first. Come on baby, drive me wild.*"

Impressed by such blunt music from a virginal vision, Prince suggested that Susan form a group of her own.

For Susan, Vanity 6 is the chance to express what most 16-year-olds feel but can't say.

"I'm in this group to be able to think freely and let other people know that if that's what's on their mind, they can say it."

Brenda, 21, sports a tough, no-holds-barred attitude toward life, learned in the process of breaking away from her proper Boston family. Raised with an older and younger brother, Brenda was always "stuck in the middle."

"I was expected to be the one who did the housework, being the only girl with two boys. But I didn't go for it, I screamed, hollered and fought for my freedom."

Brenda knew there was something more, a thought

was reinforced every time she heard her father (who played guitar) sing with her mother (who played accordion).

"I remember sitting on the stairs and listening to my mother sing and getting so mad that she didn't sing professionally. She was good enough to have had a singing career. I would have love to live that life."

At home, Brenda would write songs and draw, but on the street she was a rebellious tough who "smoked cigarettes and hung out on the corner." When she left home at 18, she started a band that played Boston area clubs.

One night Prince walked into the club where Brenda's band was playing.

"He was real quiet and shy, but he told me that he liked my singing and wanted to hear a tape. A year later I got a call asking me to come to Minneapolis if I was interested in doing something more than just having my local band."

When Prince introduced Brenda, Susan and Vanity to each other, the girls felt an immediate attraction; no doubt from their shared desire to be free and to be themselves. Now that they are Vanity 6, they have the chance to live out their dreams and fantasies onstage.

Irony

Remember Frank Wills?

He was the Black security guard that more than a decade ago discovered a bugging device in the Watergate Hotel that resulted in many Republican party members' arrests, a decline in American faith in the Republican party and the resignation of a Republican president.

For his diligent performance of his duty, Wills has remained jobless since the Watergate scandal broke.

He's appeared on numerous talk shows, and has been the subject of much print.

But the man cannot secure employment because no one will hire him.

What irony.

The scandal's real culprits seem unscarred by the event.

As everyone well knows, Richard Nixon received a full presidential pardon for his participation.

And the likes of Johns Dean, Mitchell, Erlichman and Halderman, G. Gordon Liddy and others served a minuscule amount of time (less than a year) at bound country clubs for their involvement.

They write books, hit the lecture circuit manifold annually and serve as subjects for motion pictures.

Dean described his "ordeal" as "blind ambition."

He was a man who had attained a more than lofty position in politics but got caught up amid the glamorous grandeur of it all.

And how 'bout that Liddy character?

Once as a child, Liddy caught a rat at his home, cooked it in the family fireplace and ate it.

He once frightened a young lady numb by performing his hand-over-the-candlefire-without-wincing-or-grimacing-one-iota trick.

In his movie, here's our hero Liddy, serving time for his part in the heinous crime.

He befriends the Black inmates, defends them at hearings to have their grievances aired and acquires the respect of his fellow cons.

All the culprits have had, are having, or will soon have their memoirs published.

And Brother Wills cannot secure the meanest of jobs because no one will hire him.

These are times that the president of the United States says the country exhibits only "traces" of racism.



Snowhawlin'

By Nannetta Durnell

As the threat of snow hovers above our heads, two thoughts come to mind: heading for cover or making an instant friend.

This is the season when Aggie men get a gleam in their eyes and a devilish grin upon their faces. Some wait on the top or the side of Scott Hall and others loiter outside of Williams Cafeteria as their helpless prey walks innocently to class or to get a warm meal. Some even go as far as stampeding through female dormitories leaving a trail of snow behind.

Aggiettes must leave to go to their classes 10-15 in order to detour the ammunition of their would-be assailants. Some stock up on soup and other can goods so that they do not have to go through a battle when entering or exiting the cafeteria.

These mature college men who get kicks by regressing to their childhood ways ought to take a serious look at their games.

Oh, you don't want to hear about the female student who was walking to class and was hit in the eye with a snowball. She was wearing contact lenses. That's very funny.

And it was hilarious when approximately 25 male students charged after two female students when one of the female students slipped and fell on the slippery ice and cut her knee.

It takes a lot of nerve to strike at a person you don't know, someone who has never said or done anything to offend you. But if one must have this thrill of smashing a snow ball at an unknowing victim, why not throw it at your "partners." They are least expecting, so naturally you get a thrill.

To everything there is a season. But when it interferes with the health and education of a student, then some sort of administrative action should be taken.

It is hoped that this year such action will be unwarranted.

Messy Marvins

By Audrey L. Williams

The average A&T student is between ages 18-21.

But, if a stranger were to visit F.A. Williams Cafeteria, he would probably conclude that the diners were more infantile than adult.

Could the appearance of Williams on a given afternoon be a form of modern-day student rebellion? Or could it be diagnosed as a rampant epidemic of second childhood?

Whatever it is, it affects every person that dines in the cafeteria.

Piles and mounds of trays seem to jump out at you as you try to find your way to a table.

Upon reaching your destination, more often than not, you have to clean up someone else's mess.

It's kind of difficult to give much respect to anyone who leaves a table looking as if Messy Marvin and a couple of farm animals had left their mark.

Oh, by the way, if they're walking away from the table as you approach it,

be careful if you ask someone to "please" take his or her tray up. The response will probably be, "Are you my mama?"

Your response: "No, but gee, I'm glad I'm not in her shoes."

And it's really not much fun stepping in string beans or finding that you've added some color to your jeans by sitting in sherbert or ice cream.

Has anyone ever thought about the cafeteria employee who has to clean up after 18- and 21-year-olds? That cafeteria employee is probably somebody's mother.

What if your mother had to work in an environment such as Williams to finance your education? Would it make you understand and appreciate the cafeteria employee?

You don't need a college degree to be considerate of others and exercise basic home training.

Just picture your beloved mother cleaning up Williams; hard to imagine, isn't it?

THE LEAD COLUMN ON THE OPINION PAGE IS WRITTEN BY THE EDITOR IN CHIEF OF THE A&T REGISTER AND DOES NOT CARRY A BYLINE. NONE OF THE COLUMNS ON THIS PAGE NECESSARILY REFLECTS THE OPINION OF THE STAFF.

The A&T Register

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Being a success can depend on your attitude

Editor of the Register:

During the Christmas holidays, an article appeared in the Greensboro Record Dec. 29, 1982. It was written by Ernest Holsendolph, entitled "ICC official: Blacks Still Struggling for Positions."

The first paragraph of the article read as follows: "The perception of many people is that well-educated, highly trained Blacks are easily finding their way into senior positions in and out of government, says Reginald E. Gilliam Jr., a Black who is vice chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission."

But that perception he says, it not generally supported by reality. Blacks still bump hard against exclusion on racial grounds in a situation he said is "developing into a tragedy."

Far too often, I hear many of my colleagues speak of their goals being executives in the corporate world, partners in firms, holding high-level government jobs and other professional jobs.

Many of us are seeing other Black graduates from the Harvards, Yales, Berkeleys, Stanfords and so on, who poured out of institutions where few Blacks had been allowed prior to the 1970s, fully "qualified" and initially full of idealism, hope and expectations that their hard-earned degrees would automatically place them on a fast track of professional advancement.

All is not well with the Black elite who graduated from the "God-gifted schools," and one wonders if it's that bad with those schools, then how is the picture painted for this

great Black institution?

Large numbers of Blacks are now finding themselves failing to fulfill their long-lived dreams and having to take the road so often traveled by alternatives.

Congress once passed laws requiring federal executive agencies and private industry to keep and report figures on their employment of members of minority groups.

Are we expecting Congress to continue keep a watchful eye?

Gilliam is right in his assertion that we, as minorities, should analyze the work game more carefully and seek allies among high-level colleagues who can help.

"You will find goodly numbers of enlightened, non-threatened executives and managers who respond to your

expertise and to substantive hard work, and to whom racial considerations are secondary, he said.

He also advocated "networking," through which minority group members may form alliances with others in related areas and help one another find good positions.

Black managers should reach out and get involved in their communities, become involved in local politics and pay attention to "endless and sometimes boring" conventions where important contacts may be made.

You must get in and play the game, and play hard. The outcome depends upon you as an individual, and the attitude that you display.

This requirement is met by

attending classes even during the boring sessions, or coming off the block to make contacts, by becoming involved (more involved) in organizational and campus affairs.

How far you succeed in life while you're being educated at A&T may depend upon whether or not you were in the student union's canteen at the wrong time.

I suggest you stop by and discuss the outlook with Leon Warren or Joyce Edwards of the Career Planning and Placement Center, located in Murphy Hall.

The outlook may be bleak, but you may find opportunities if you make yourself more competitive.

Continuing in Faith
Bobby R. Hopkins
SGA President

Register Submission Policy

Deadline for submitting materials to the A&T Register for publication in the Tuesday paper must be in the office by 5 p.m. the previous Sunday; for the Friday paper, 5 p.m. the previous Wednesday.

This includes stories, announcements and letters to the editor and other opinionated pieces.

NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE MADE.

All material must be typewritten or printed legibly, double-spaced and submitted on 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper.

Special guidelines govern the submission of letters. The Register reserves the right:

- to reject letters that border on being libelous, obscene or in extremely poor taste;
- to correct spelling, punctuation and grammar and to edit the letter according to news style, but will not alter its meaning;
- to reject letters written in a bizarre style or in a foreign language;
- to reject all letters that do not carry a student number or a phone number where the writer can be reached, and all unsigned letters. A TYPEWRITTEN NAME IS NOT A SIGNATURE. Names may be withheld, however, upon request of the writer.

Exchange program seeks applicants

During July and August, young Americans between 17-23 will have the opportunity of working with students from other countries on rehabilitation projects at a variety of historic sites in England and France.

For the fifth consecutive year, the U.S. Committee of the International Council on Monuments and Sites is seeking applicants for its summer volunteer projects abroad.

The work camps offer a unique living situation in a foreign country as well as experience in conservation and preservation.

In France, the program is made possible by R.E.M.P.ART under the aegis of the French Ministry of Culture and Media and the French Ministry of Youth, Sports and Recreation.

One hundred Americans will be selected by US/ICOMOS to work with French students and international students in one or two sessions (each lasting one week) with British students.

The "Acorn Camps" located on Trust properties throughout England and Wales provide strenuous and worthwhile outdoor projects.

Both programs are open to young people 17-23 who are prepared for a rugged environment and hard physical work and who are concerned with the conservation of the cultural heritage.

Once accepted, volunteers pay their own transportation overseas and to the assigned project site(s).

Accommodations in both France and England vary from tents at temporary campsites to permanent historic

buildings, from schools to youth hostels.

Room and board are provided with additional cost but under camping conditions.

Food provisions are supplied and workers help prepare meals.

At some camps, conditions are rustic.

Deadline for receipt of applications is March 1.

For more information and applications, write US/ICOMOS, 1600 H St., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20006, or telephone, (202) 673-4093.

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Hardee's

A&T

The shoe lasting machine, which reduced the cost of shoe manufacturing by 50 percent, was invented in the 1800's by Jan E. Matzeler, of Dutch Guiana.

UNC hosts residence conference

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Residence Hall Association will host a statewide conference on practical problems faced by dormitory residents Feb. 4-6.

About 200 representatives of N.C. colleges and universities are expected to attend the annual N.C.A.R.H. conference.

"Residence Hall Realities" is the theme of the conference, which will deal with such problems as student apathy, small budgets, difficulties with school administrators and ignorance of the law.

The purpose of the convention is to provide residence hall delegates with practical knowledge and new possibilities for their schools.

Colleges need not be members of the association to send a delegate.

Maria Long, associate chairperson of the conference, said delegates should expect a

full schedule of events for the weekend including sessions, a banquet, parties and other entertainment.

"I've been to eight conferences," Long said "and they were really nice, but most of them dealt with having good programs, not practical troubles.

There are fun events, but they don't help us with everyday problems. We want to get fundamentals first, although there will be fun things too."

Long said Dorothy Bernholz, director of student legal services, would be on hand to discuss social events and alcohol laws.

Several administrators from both public and private schools will lead sessions on student-administration relationships.

Delegates will also learn first-hand about the university's housing department budget.

There will be an opportunity for students to work as clients and assist university architects in designing residence halls, and other programs will be geared toward residence hall advisers.

The fee for the conference is \$60 for delegates, and \$75 for advisers.

The fee includes accommodations at a nearby motel, all meals except Friday dinner, shuttles to all events and other amenities.

Guaranteed spaces are available until Jan. 20, and there is a discount for early registration.

Registration forms are available from N.C.A.R.H., Box 11 Carolina Union, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. To leave messages, call (919) 962-3902.

For more information, contact George M. Smart, chairperson of the conference at (919) 933-5363.

Aggies in the News

Dr. Clyde E. Chesney, natural resources specialist/coordinator with the Agricultural Extension Program at A&T, has been appointed to a three-year term on the Society of American Foresters' (SAF) Committee on Women and Minorities.

The objective of the six-member committee is to increase the participation and responsibilities of women and minorities in the forestry profession and SAF.

SAF has about 20,000 members nationwide and is dedicated to advancing the science, technology, practice and teaching of forestry to benefit society.

Dr. Daniel D. Godfrey, associate dean and administrator of the Agricultural Extension Program at A&T, received a special certificate of appreciation from the U.S. Department of Agricultural Extension Service.

Godfrey was awarded the certificate "for outstanding leadership and dedication in the design and implementation of the national Extension Accountability and Evaluation System."

As a member of Extension's Accountability and Evaluation Council, Godfrey has helped design a new system to enable Extension to better serve the millions of Americans who use its services.

Godfrey also serves on the national Extension Committee on Organization and Policy and has headed A&T's Agricultural Extension Program since 1977. That program serves rural and urban limited-resource families throughout North Carolina.

Washington D.C. intern center

Each semester more than 250 students from colleges and universities across the country go to Washington, D.C., to work as interns under the auspices of the Washington Center.

They gain experience and academic credit for working full time in congressional, executive or judicial offices; public interest organizations; national associations; or private businesses.

The internship program, open to juniors and seniors in all academic majors, includes placement; orientation, counseling, supervision and evaluation of intern progress; academic seminars and group discussions with other interns; guest lectures; social and cultural events with other interns; and centrally-located housing.

The Washington Center is not a credit-granting institu-

tion; it does, however, function as an adjunct to the university/college campus.

Students participating in the internship program receive from their home institutions academic credit that is equivalent to that received for an average term on campus. Documentation and evaluation of student performance in the internship are provided by the Washington Center and the agency sponsor.

Internship placement: sites have included such diverse settings as the U.S. Congress, the D.C. Superior Court, the U.S. State Department, the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the U.S. Department of Commerce, NBC News, the AFL/CIO, the Smithsonian Institution, the National Institutes of Health, Common Cause, and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

The Center requires all

students to enroll in one of our seminars, which are taught by qualified Washington professionals (attorneys, congressional staff, policy analysts, etc.) and cover a distinct area of an academic discipline.

Seminar offerings include: "Trial by Jury," "Art Comes to the Nation's Capital," "U.S. Foreign Policy in the Third World," "Petrodollars," and "An Inside Look at the Washington Press Corps."

The application deadline for the 1983 Summer Term is March 1; for the 1983 Fall Semester, April 15.

For an application and more program information, contact your campus liaison or write/call: The Internship Program, The Washington Center, 1705 DeSales Street, N.S. Washington, DC 20036 (202) 659-8510.

More receive business degrees

ATLANTA — Business and management led all other fields in the number of college degrees awarded (at all levels) nationally and in the South during the 1970s.

Black enrollment in predominately white Southern colleges and universities increased 193 percent during the decade. Hispanic enrollment increased in colleges and universities and received half of all baccalaureate and masters degrees awarded.

These are some of the important facts included in two reports from the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) on college enrollment and degrees awarded.

The reports were prepared by Michael Myers (*Total,*

Black and Hispanic Enrollment in Higher Education, 1980: Trends in the Nation and the South) and Robert Abel (*Degrees Awarded in the Nation and the South, By Sex, 1979-80*). Both are SREB research associates.

Nationally in 1980, Blacks made up 11.7 percent of the population; Hispanics, 7.7 percent. Blacks represented 9.1 percent of students enrolled in the nation's colleges and universities; Hispanics represented 4.9 percent.

In the SREB states, total enrollment grew 19 percent from 1978-1980, Black enrollment increased 8 percent and Hispanic enrollment increased 32 percent.

More than one third of the

Black college students and half of the Hispanic students were enrolled in public two-year colleges in 1980. Part-time enrollment, which far exceeded full-time enrollment increases for each group, grew 21 percent from 1976-1980 in the South; part-time Black and Hispanic enrollment increased 19 and 48 percent, respectively.

According to Winfred L. Godwin, president of SREB, "Black enrollment in the SREB states has continued to grow since 1976, but not as rapidly as total enrollment..."

"The issue of access vs. quality in higher education has been resolved from time to time with varying balances in

(See Degrees page 8)

Campus Haps

There will be a reporters' meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Register House. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Tutoring sessions for the National Teacher Exam (NTE) and the Graduate Record Exam (GRE) will be 5-6 p.m. Mondays and 4:30-5:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Crosby Hall, Room 201. The Monday session will be conducted by Dr. Robert Levine, and the Wednesday session by Dr. SallyAnn Ferguson.

Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society will sponsor *Come Visit the South Pacific, Micronesia: Its Life and Peoples*, a slide presentation by Dr. David Porter, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 27, Gibbs Hall, Room 236.

The Architectural Engineering Society will sponsor Howard Harris of Union Carbide, Parkville, Tenn., 7-9 p.m. Tuesday in Cherry Hall, Room 323.

The Goldsboro-Aggie Club will meet Thursday, in Memorial Student Union, Room 100.

The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha are looking for young ladies interested in running for Miss Black & Gold. If interested contact any of the brothers. The deadline is Wednesday.

Auditions for the Fellowship Gospel Choir will be noon Saturday in Harrison Auditorium basement. All interested persons are invited.

SGA Movies: Hospital Horror and It's Alive will be 8-12 p.m. Friday, in Harrison Auditorium. Admission is free.

The Political Science Society will meet 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, in Room 214 at 4:30 p.m. All interested students are urged to attend this meeting. Membership is open to all students regardless of major.

The Open Gate

By RICHARD WILLIAMS

Archives
F. D. Bluford Library
N. C. A & T State University
Greensboro, N. C. 27411

February blahs sink in

This is the time of the season that most sportswriters love to hate.

That's when we begin to consider giving up jock writing and opting for news, which is said to be the brighter side of the profession.

Mid-January is when it all begins conference ballgames and hours, better make that late hours, at the typewriter.

Watching coaches attempt to outsmart their counterparts and listening to the mentors quip unprintables at players and refs while situated along Press Row has now sunken in for the next couple of months.

But it is not as idyllic or as glamorous as some observers may think.

Here is an example of the disillusionment that accompanies the unknowing. Once, I was approached by a young pretty co-ed who remarked: "It must be fun sitting down there. You all must have the best seats in the building. You sure you don't need any help."

Luckily, she didn't wait for a response. I would have loved it.

Fun? Trying would have been a better adjective.

But the thing that most fail to understand is that, when seated along Press Row, our job is just beginning. After your favorite team wins (or loses) and you're out partying and sipping on your favorites, we're putting in long hours for you to have something to do over breakfast the next morning.

Folks, it's definitely not a glamorous business.

When the February blahs set in, this chaos will be in full swing; high gear, if you may.

But it comes with the territory. And you finally realize it's worth the effort when something good happens. You know, like a terrific quote or something.

My favorite this year was when Juan Lanauze, A&T's center, explaining, why he returned for holiday practice two days late, said, "I hadn't seen my mother in two years."

But it's very seldom you get one that good.

That reminds me of another striking quotation. This goes back a bit. In A&T's football season finale, a 34-6 loss to powerful Tennessee State, Aggie football coach Mo Forte quipped, "To put it in a nutshell, they could have beaten the Rams."

So, non-glamorous as it may be, I think sticking with the business will be the logical choice, especially for a tea-totaler who has nothing to do after ballgames.



The record for most stolen bases in a season is held by Lou Brock, who played for the Cardinals. In one season he stole 118 bases.

A&T turns back Seahawks

By RICHARD L. WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

Since returning from the Christmas break six games ago, A&T forward Antoine Collins had not been playing to the tune of coach Don Corbett.

The fourth-year coach had been wondering when Collins would put it all together into the form that had made him one of the Aggies more consistent performers the past two seasons.

Corbett's worries were laid to rest, at least momentarily, as the 6-foot-7 Saginaw, Mich., native hit eight out of nine field goal attempts, most from 18 feet and beyond, to lead the Aggies to a 65-53 win over UNC-Wilmington Thursday night in Corbett Sports Center.

"I was concerned," Corbett said. "Collins hadn't had a good game since the holiday. But tonight he put it all together."

Collins, who was held scoreless in A&T's last two ball games, one a loss to Florida A&M, hit 10 of his points in the first half when A&T jumped to a 36-29 lead.

The past meetings between these two teams have been decided by four points or less. Last year each team won on the road with the Aggies using Brian Booker's offensive burst in the last minute and a half to pull out an overtime win.

Booker again was an integral part of the game as he was called on to play defense, logging 28 minutes of playing time, his most of the season.

"Booker did a great job for us again," said an elated Corbett. "He's just a great defensive player."

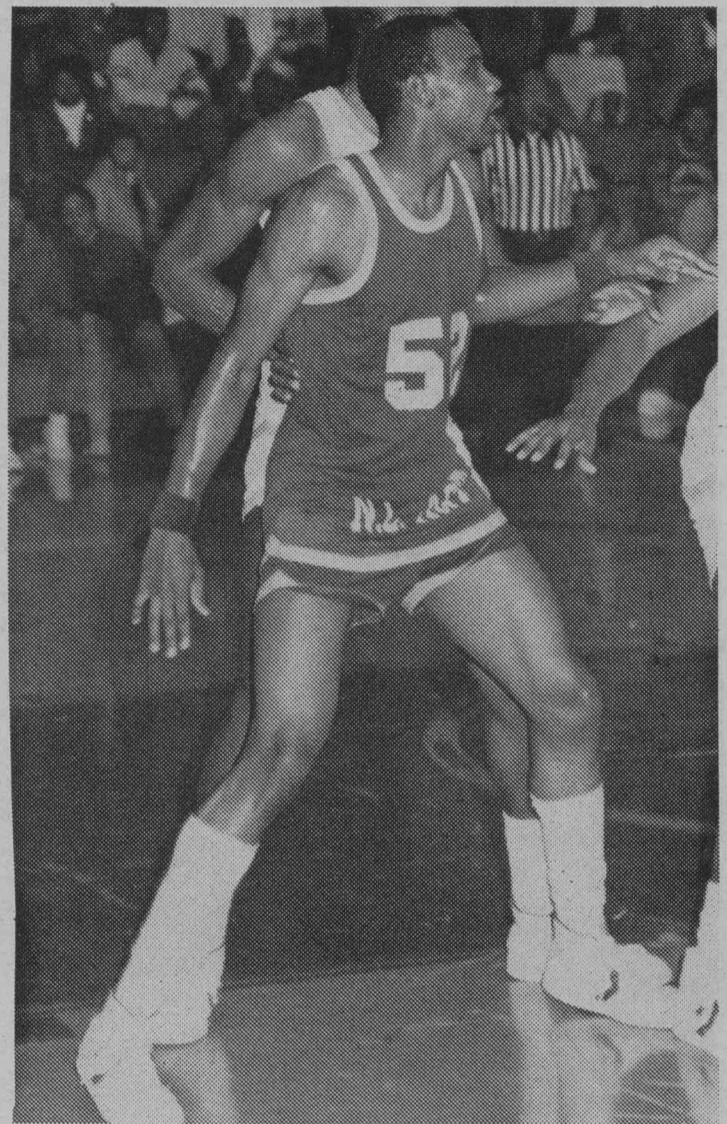
Four players for the Aggies had four fouls after officials James Burch and Major Boyd rested their whistles for the evening.

"I have nothing to say about the officiating," Corbett said.

At the start of the second half the Seahawks managed to cut the margin to six, after Shawn Williams worked himself free inside for two easy layups.

A&T scored the next three buckets to go back up by 12, matching the final margin of victory. Collins hit from 18 feet, Joe Binion, who led all scorers with 25, scored a layup and Eric Boyd hit a layup. That made the score 45-33 with 16:30 remaining.

Two buckets by Carlos Kelly cut his team's deficit to eight, 45-37. Exactly a minute



Collins keys Aggies 65-53 win (Photo by Mike Whitaker).

later, center Juan Lanauze slammed an inbounds alley-oop pass from Jim Brown through the cords and was fouled on the play. The talented center then scored two free throws to give the Aggies a 50-37 advantage.

"Our discipline was very good tonight," Corbett said. "We only lost control one time. Our guys played with intelligence and we didn't force it as we had done in the past."

When the Aggies did have a rare cold streak, the Seahawks were too busy committing turnovers to stage any type of comeback.

After Williams' jumper at the 11:44 mark, the Seahawks' next score came more than five minutes later, with 6:39 left in the game on Terry Shiver's two free throws.

During that time Mel Gibson's ball club committed five turnovers, and A&T had established an insurmountable

15-point lead.

Possessed on getting the ball inside to Williams, who had posted the smaller Booker inside, proved fatal for the Seahawks as time, which had become an ally of the team at this stage of the game, ticked slowly away.

Binion sealed the verdict, erasing any last minute hopes the 'Hawks might have had of a miracle comeback, by scoring A&T's final seven points including four straight free throws in the final 32 seconds.

The game marked the first time Corbett had used a man-to-man defense for an extended period of time this season. But there was a strategy for its use and it paid off.

"It made them take more time to get their shot off," Corbett said. "It gave us more time to set up and to help each other out. Tonight was the first time, but there'll be more of it."

OOOPS!

The Jan. 18 issue of the A&T Register contained an error. Virginia Tech's basketball coach is Charlie Moir. The Register regrets the error.

Hall of Fame lauds sit-ins

LOS ANGELES--The National Civil Rights Museum and Hall of Fame will be the charitable beneficiary of the First Black College All Star Basketball Classic and the attendant Black College Queen contest to be held at the new, ultra-modern Genesis Center in Gary, Ind.

Gary citizens have contributed to and spearheaded a drive that has raised more than \$1 million toward establishing the nation's first civil right museum and hall of fame.

Ground will soon be broken and construction will begin on the more than \$3 million venture.

According to Gary Mayor Richard G. Hatcher, "The National Civil Rights Hall of Fame will gather in one place for all time important papers, documents and memorabilia from Montgomery and Selma (Ala.), the sit-in movement, the freedom summers of the 60s and the march on Washington. It will give long delayed recognition to those courageous citizens of all colors and creeds who have given so much, including their lives, so that we all might be free at last!

The basketball doubleheader featuring both women and

Degrees

(Continued from page 6)

emphasis upon those two essential considerations.

"While many states are now tending to consolidate the access gains of the recent past by renewed concerns for quality, they must continue to be mindful of lingering differentials in the degree to which all citizens are afforded entree to higher educational opportunity."

Production of bachelor's and doctoral degrees in 1970-71 has experienced greater growth—almost double—in the SREB states than in the nation as a whole.

First professional degrees grew about the same rate in the nation and in the South. And the 102 percent increase in associate degrees awarded Southern states was almost double that for the nation during the 1970s.

Business and management was the field of study chosen most often by all groups (male, female, Black, white, Hispanic), at all degree levels, nationally and in the South.

The computer sciences saw substantial growth in enrollment. The popularity of these career-oriented fields signals the importance today's students place on successful job placement following graduation.

A declining number of degrees were awarded in education at both the

men allstars from America's historically Black colleges will be played April 9. Twelve-person squads will vie against each other in an east-west format. The Mid-Eastern Athletic, Central Inter-Collegiate and Southeastern Athletic Conferences will represent the east. The west will include the Southern Inter-Collegiate and the Southwestern Athletic conferences.

The queen contest will choose a national Black campus queen from among the queens chosen on the campuses annually. Each queen will take a 200-question Black history and general information test. The top 20 scores will come to Gary to compete for the national crown.

The test score will be a major factor in choosing the winner. Contestants will also be judged on verbal expression, charm, poise, personality and physical beauty.

The winner will receive \$1,000 and serve as an ambassador to motivate and inspire Black youth while stressing the values and importance of education.

The basketball stars and campus queens will arrive in Gary April 6.

bachelors and masters levels. However, this field continued to account for the largest single number of degrees awarded at the graduate levels. Education remained the largest field for both men and women at the doctoral level.

Women increased their share of degrees awarded at all levels nationally.

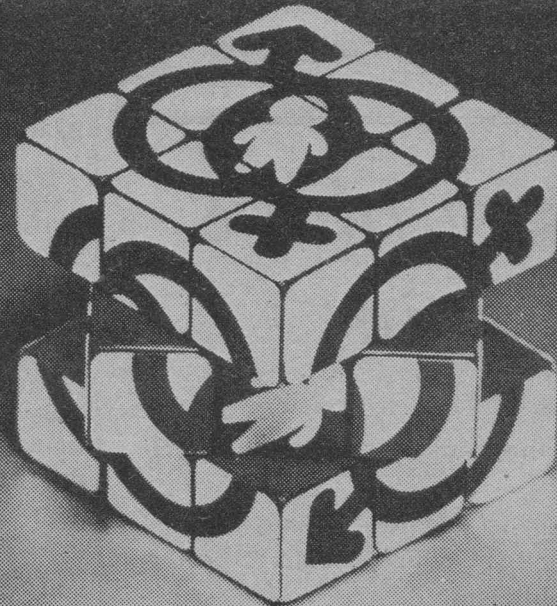
In the South, they earned a higher proportion of degrees at all levels except the first professional.

The number of first professional degrees doubled in the last five years, accounting for one in five degrees awarded in the region.

The traditional fields of library science, home economics and foreign languages continue to attract the majority of women students at all levels. Fields showing the largest increase in representation by women at the masters level from 1975-1980, in addition to business and management, were engineering and law.

Fields in which women made marked improvements in proportion to degrees awarded regionally include communications, health professions, mathematics and public affairs. Law accounts for the largest number of degrees awarded to women in the first professional fields.

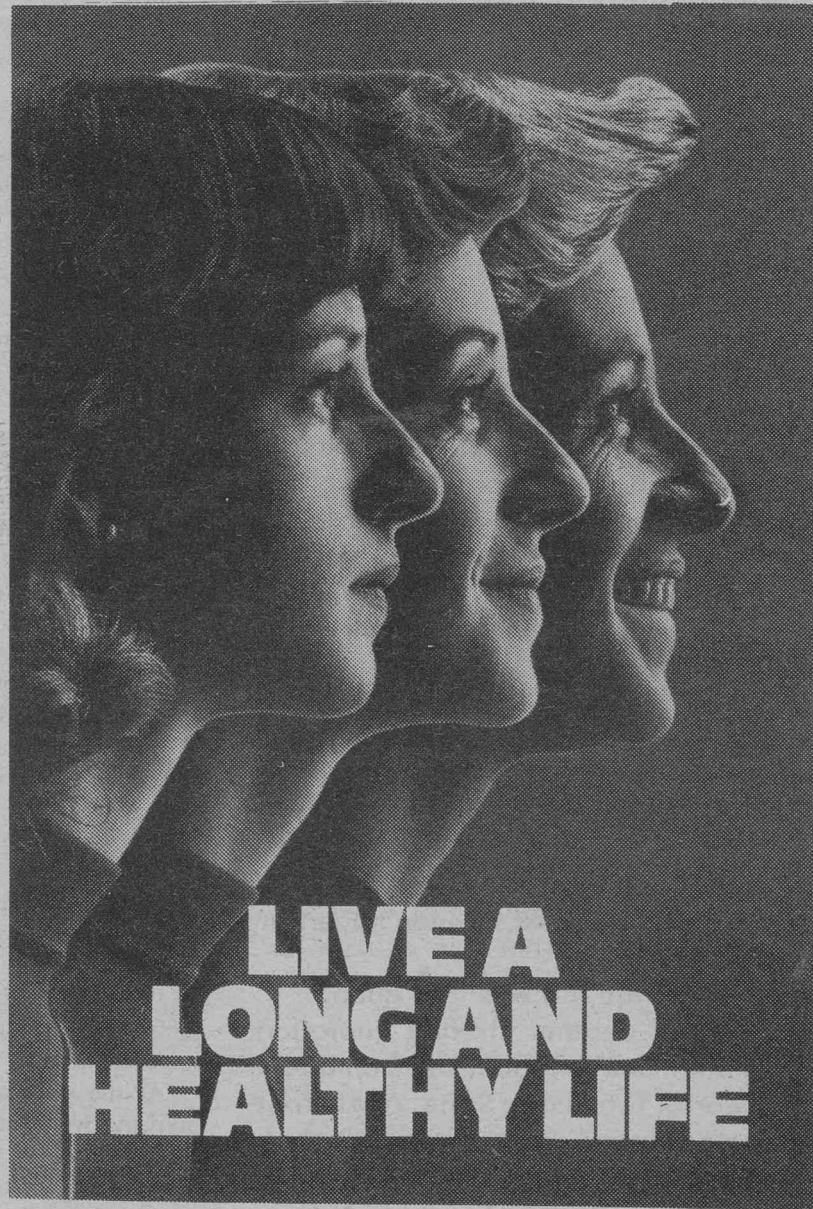
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