Bobby Hopkins

Campus leadership comes from all groups

By DORIS PERSON
Staff Writer

SGA President Bobby Hopkins delivered his State of the Campus Address at the first student Senate meeting of the spring semester.

Hopkins, who was the night before said that he was disenchanted with the lack of student participation in campus activities, told students he did not prepare a written address but did have some views he would like to discuss.

One problem Hopkins says he currently observes on campus is leadership.

"Mainly, the leadership comes from the SGA," Hopkins said, "but it is supposed to come from all organizations on campus.

"Many of us have leadership roles but do not put them to use," he added.

Hopkins said students should consider getting more involved in student activities even if they don't consider it their role.

Hopkins appealed to the senators to "bring more people out to the meetings and to help get everyone more involved." 

ed in what's going on on campus.

We have to make sure all the facets are taken care of.

The word students have done themselves to blame "if A&T is not productive because each student does not realize how much he or she means to the SGA or A&T."

"Take a more active role on campus and make the administration accountable to you," he added.

After the address, senators discussed their programs for Black History Month.

The Senate will sponsor a lecture on Selective Buying with the Speaker L. K. Bryd. Bryd used to work with Operation PUSH.

It will also sponsor a speech contest. The topic is "What Does Black History Mean to Me?"

The speeches are not to exceed five minutes.

During grounds committee reports, senators discussed window repairs in Scott Hall, janitorial services, planning of campus construction during student holidays and placing phones in all dormitories.

The next senate meeting will be Feb. 9.

Absentee mayor proclaims Black History Month in Greensboro

As a result of efforts by the Greensboro Tri-State Government Associations, which consists of A&T, Bennett College and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Mayor John Forbis proclaimed February Black History Month.

However, Forbis was absent from a press conference Monday which was scheduled for his official announcement of the proclamation.

The press conference was held in Memorial Student Union in the Memorial room.

In a telephone interview, Forbis said that he received a message from Bennett College SGA President Jackie Johnson, informing him about the press conference, but she did not ask him to come.

However, Johnson said that when she could not talk with the mayor in person, she left a verbal message requesting his presence.

The press conference was held "to make Greensboro aware of the schools' efforts to unity not only in observance of Black History Month, but to wipe out separativeness on the student level at the institutions."

The associations will issue 20,000 tabloids in Greensboro containing various articles and schedules of Black History events on the three college campuses.

The tabloids were made possible through donations and advertising from local and national businesses.

—Doris Person

A&T Students on the third day of the "passive sitdown demand" for service at the customer lunch counter at the downtown F.W. Woolworth store in 1960.

Twenty-three Years Ago Today

Woolworth employees remember

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

Customers Black and white gathered around the Woolworth serving counters ordering delicacies from veal Parmesan to the day's special, the Turkey Club sandwich.

Rosalia Cummins, a Black woman of around 50, greeted customers at the head counter with a hearty "Hello. May I help you?"

"Just coffee. Black. Thank you," answered the white man dressed in his executive's dark, pin stripe, three-piece suit.

That was a common scene for many lunch-counter patrons in the downtown Greensboro store. Whites had received service at the refurbished counter since the store opened in 1938.

Peering over horn-rimmed glasses, Cummins asked an elderly Black gentleman: "May I help you?"

Twenty-three years ago she would have lost her job for serving this man at the counter.

"I remember it very well," Cummins said before being pressed to attend to the chaos that the noon rush brought.

What she remembered, was the the sit-in staged by four A&T freshmen in 1960, at the Woolworth counter.

The students demanded service at the counter sporting the sign: "Whites Only."

A while waitress refused to serve Jibreel Khazan (the former Ezel Blair), one of the demonstrators, a cup of coffee.

The four, Khazan, Joseph McNeil, Franklin McCain and David Richmond could not be reached for comment.

McNeil is a stockbroker for E.F. Hutton & Co. Inc.; McCain is a group leader in the marketing technical department of the Celanese Corp. in Charlotte; Richmond lives on a farm in Franklin; and Khazan is an evaluator for the CETA program in Bedford, Mass.

It was Feb. 1, 1960, when the event took place; 23 years ago today.

"We've certainly come a long way," said A.C. Young, acting director of library services at A&T and longtime friend of Khazan's.

"I came to Greensboro in 1958, and had just left a city where we had refused to eat where we could not sit," she said, seated behind the Woolworth counter reading a newspaper.

Young sat behind a counter that has since replaced the actual sit-in counter. That one was torn down in 1962, to accommodate more people, according to Maggie Bishop, Woolworth supervisor of personnel.

"That is only one of the changes," she said. "There have been so many drastic changes since I began working here when I was 19."

And there have been many. One of the menu suprises, the Turkey Club sandwich, sold for only 65 cents in 1960. Today, the price is $2.95.

The vegetable platter cost 45 cents in 1960. Today it's $2.25.

"I don't remember exactly what the boys ordered," Bishop said. "I was more shocked and amazed that this was happening. It was amazing that there was no violence."

The closest fear of violence may have come when she was removing flowers from a shelf and a firecracker went off.

"The flowers were flying everywhere," she said.

Bishop, who has worked with the company for 33 years, said she didn't remember what her reaction was that day. But today, she said "a customer is a customer."

Woolworth at the time employed "a racially balanced" staff of 65 employees.

Today, it has 38, and six are left from 1960. According to Bishop, the demonstration did not affect business with the Black patrons.

"There has been a steady increase in our Black customers in the downtown store," she said.

There are two other Woolworth locations in Greensboro in Northeast and Friendly Shopping Centers.
Holt Hall rumors halted, renovation underway

By JAMIE C. RUDD
Staff Writer

Contrary to rumors, Holt Hall will remain a residence hall for non-athletes said Dr. Judge Kornegay, director of housing operations.

Rumor had it that the present residents would be removed and the football team would return.

"As far as I know the regular students will be placed in Holt Hall next year," Kornegay said.

Holt Hall is being renovated under the same renovation package as Carver, Hodgdon, Benbow, Price and Merrick Halls and the Price Hall annex.

"Renovation is long overdue," Kornegay said. "All of the difficulty is with chronic breakdowns. It's difficult keeping things together.

"Bear in mind anything is subject to change. I recognize that Holt is ideal for a
eristic residence hall." Kornegay added "Athletes have a history of being destructive. We want students to make it livable. Average students are more gentle than athletes would be.

"I don't think we would move them out," said Freddy Leah, a physical plant assistant. "The reason for the work is to better facilitate the needs of the students and provide a better facility for the university. That's the reason for all the campus improvements: to bring buildings up to standard as far as safety and the future.

"The repairs in the seven-building package can be rounded off to $888,000" said Irvin Hodge, director of the physical plant.

There will be extensive mechanical, electrical and plumbing repairs in Holt.

"We started with the roof," Hodge said. "The roofs were in another package."

The package included Reid Green House.

"The plan to attack this is to start with the building exterior. In the project, we will repair and replace roofs, environmental systems and utility type," he said.

Once the cost of the work on the interior was completed, the repairs on the interiors, Hodge said, "Now we're talking $4.3 million."

In the dormitory, windows are to be repaired and new doors will be installed where needed.

Plumbing repairs will include things such as installing toilet seats and tank fittings. All hot-water lines and connecting pipes are to be replaced and replaced with new ones.

Both Holt and its will be completely rewired and relighted.

In the gymnasium, the basketball goals will be removed.

An alternate plan calls for the removal of the resilient floor covering and the installation of a new vinyl back carpet.

Leach said "It (the gym) will probably be used as something in the nature of a game room for (badminton, volleyball, tennis, gymnastics."

The repairs might be right around 50 percent (completed)," said Leah. "It will probably be this summer before it's completed."

Guilford College observes Black History Month

Centering around the general theme of "Afro-American Musicians and a Living Act," Guilford College's celebration of Black History Month will include four major events during February.

Separate presentations will be devoted to spirituals, African folk music, the blues and a discussion of the African roots in contemporary Black music.

The annual, nationwide observance was inaugurated in the 1920s by Black historian Carter G. Woodson, founder of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History.

Guilford's celebration of the commemorative month stretches from Feb. 6-23, with the opening event emphasizing traditional vocal music, particularly spiritual songs.

The discussion and demonstration will be hosted by the college's music director, Edward Lowe, beginning at 6 p.m. in the Boren Lounge of Founders Hall.

Also in the lounge, Nigerian musician and A&T professor McKinley Denhals will perform from the musical saw 3:30 p.m. Feb. 13.

On Feb. 16, Daphne Harrison will present a lecture and performance dealing with "The Blues Life as Art" and featuring indigenous artists.

Harrison's presentation also will take place in Boren Lounge.

She is the chairperson of the African-American studies department at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County.

Members of Omega Psi Phi and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternities participate in Monday night's step show in Corbett Sports Center.(Photo by Mike Whiitaker).

SGA: low student attendance

By DORIS PERSON
Staff Writer

Less than four months ago, if a student went to a student body meeting, he probably would have had to come 15 minutes early in order to get a seat in Memorial Student Union Ballroom.

However, fewer than 150 people combined have attended this semester's two student body meetings.

SGA President, Bobby Hopkins wants to know what the problem is.

At last Tuesday's student body meeting, Hopkins said he was "disgusted" with the meeting's weak attendance.

"The only time students come to meetings is to hear about the shows or dances," he said. "And, if there are no shows, everyone comes knocking at your door. Is that what the SGA is about, having a nice Homecoming and a Spring Fling?" he asked.

He said that it seems that special events and co-ed initiation are all that students want to talk about. "You sure don't hear much about enhancing the university," he said.

He added that he was disappointed that more organizations did not plan activities for Black History Month.

He said that he feels each of the 101 registered campus organizations could have sponsored at least one activity during Black History Month.

"Every fall (semester), 101 organizations want to be represented at Coronation. At least at a student body meeting we should have representation from these organizations if no other students attend," he said. "No use having an SGA if it does not have members."

Other meeting topics included a student holiday for the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, and an overview of SGA expenses and video games.

Next year, students will receive a holiday for King's Birthday.

Hopkins said he has received a letter from Chancellor Edward B. Fort stating if King's birthday falls on a weekend, classes will be suspended the following Monday.

However, faculty members will report for work.

Manuel Peace, SGA treasurer, presented an overview of SGA expenses of last semester.

He reported that profits from Homecoming activities amounted to $21,969.

Since then, $4,000 have been used for operational fees which include films, speakers and student body travel.

The balance for the school term is $15,615. The majority of the money will be used for a quality Black History Month and Spring Fling, Peace said.

Peace also reported that the outcome of the Parker Brothers Outreach Program, a fundraising project for selected campus organizations, "was not very good."

Billy Higgins, an A&T graduate and co-operator of Tom's Video Game Service of Greensboro, which provides the male dormitories and the cafeteria with video games, told the students that, since the beginning of the semester, more than $400 worth of damage has been reported as a result of vandalism.

"They told us the last place we would want to put video games was Scott Hall," Higgins said. "But the majority of these damages have come from Curtis Hall."

The revenue from the games is placed in A&T's treasury.

Higgins estimates that if the machines are kept on campus, by next year, about $4,000 can be brought in per month.

Tom's is offering a $500 reward for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone vandalizing or stealing from video games.

The source will not be revealed.

Another issue discussed concerning video games was why the female dormitories did not have video games.

Higgins said he was told girls did not want them.

Keith Mattison, SGA vice president for internal affairs said he believes it is the counselors who do not want the games because they create excess traffic in the dorms.

Higgins said a 50 percent profit is lost by not having them available to the girls.
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 TYPED NAME IS NOT A SIGNATURE. Names may be withheld, however, upon request of the writer.
Some battle-winning to do

The Haight-Ashbury Free Medical Clinic in San Francisco was founded in 1967 to treat hippies. Dr. David Smith, its founder, says the health-care system, started when the “Haight” area was laced with thrill shops with strange names and Victorian buildings decorated in psychedelic colors, goes on.

The clinic started as a seven-room flat off San Francisco’s Haight Street. It’s now housed in five Victorian houses, has 60 paid staff members and 400 volunteers.

It still treats some hippies, and most of the work still involves drug detoxification.

It also treats an increasing number of the working poor who don’t have medical benefits at their jobs and don’t qualify for Medicaid.

But it now also operates a general medical facility and psychiatric-care program for prison inmates, and a Rock Concert Emergency Medical Service that travels all over the country to treat stoned young people.

The clinic is supported by government and private grants, and conducts research, much of it drug-related, probably, in part, because it treats fewer people today hooked on LSD and angel dust, but however, far more on heroin and cocaine.

Founder Smith has been offered many jobs elsewhere, but he continues to work in the “Haight”, for the rest of his life he insists.

And there’s still so much to do he says. “The battles of the 60s have not been won.”

The good doctor probably didn’t realize the impact of his statement.

The Haight is a reminder of the decade that revolutionized the country.

It’s something like that month that’s set aside annually in this country for a race of people to recognize and appreciate its heritage.

The Haight still exists because there are battles that need winning.

Some hard battles were fought in the 60s (a serious underestimate), evidenced by government funding of social problems that opened up opportunities for that group that today numbers upwards of 30 million. A virtually new middle class had been created.

Today, a large portion of that group is constantly reminded of undone work, while they stay certain courses amid waiting to be tricked upon.

But that month is an annual reminder that there’s some battle-winning that needs doing.


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The A&T Register

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Black History Month

February marks the celebration of Black History Month when Black Americans pause from their everyday routines in observance of the trials, tribulations, struggles and achievements of the past.

But, if one examines his surroundings, he would realize that not much has changed in the world.

Technology has corrupted today’s youth by blinding their eyes and desensitizing their ears with the razzle dazzle of stereophonic sounds that entices them to shake their things and walk, and technological ubiquity rather then motivating their minds toward higher self-esteem and achievement.

Is it the fault of young adults, the offerings of those who manched and struggled for equality, for not setting the example or carrying on the traditions?

It would appear that they are more concerned with materialistic objects such as Datson 280-Zs, gold chains and leather bags instead of instilling inner knowledge, beauty and strength in their children.

The elders, who lived and fought for equality, shake their heads and sigh when remembering how hard they worked to keep the

Prone or intellect

With the advent of the 70s, sexual promiscuity was no longer promiscuous nor looked down upon.

A commentary piece citing the negative results of the sexual revolution and its toll on Blacks appearing in the February edition of Essence magazine is not only informative, but the writer tells how she feared as a product of the new revolution herself.

Unlike many, she found that, after years of being the aggressor and looking for one-night stands, she was still not the total liberated woman that the sexual revolution had promised her.

On many college campuses today, sexual promiscuity for males and females is widespread. And let’s just forget about that ridiculous double-standard. Men can also be classified as promiscuous.

But, now after all these years of one-night stands and women’s lib, promiscuity has a price: Heroes and other

Prone doesn’t secure employment or promotion.
What's your excuse?

Editor of the Register

February, Black History Month, is probably the most important month for Black Americans, who are particularly involved in it.

Unfortunately, in the past, students at this university have considered "Black History Month" as an old expression or cliche.

Students have not shown any interest or initiative in really exploring the history of the Negroid race.

After attending A&T for 3½ years, I've heard the numerous unreasonable excuses students have given as reasons for not attending the various lectures and other cultural events held on campus.

Here's a list of some of the weaker excuses we all have used at one time or another.

• It's boring. I can't handle learning something new.
• No refreshments are being served. I won't go if I can't eat.
• No extra-credit in class can be obtained by attending. I don't want to learn for the sake of learning.
• I do not have the time because Dynasty and Knots Landing, etc., are on TV tonight.
• If I attend the lecture, it will cut into my time in preparing for the Beer Blast/Jam at the Trestle Fountain, Club 29, Side Effects, etc.

For those of us who recognize ourselves from the above list, take the time to examine this list of the more positive aspects of attending cultural events.

• We always complain of not having positive role models, or not hearing positive things concerning Black Americans. Where are we then, when the Black-oriented lectures begin?
• If you don't know where you've been, how do you know where you are going?
• Jewish people contribute much of their success as a people with this saying: "We remember so much — there will be no forgetting." Maybe as Black Americans, we should maintain a similar line of thought.
• In order for Blacks to feel truly positive about ourselves, we must learn that we have an outstanding and significant history that goes far beyond slave ships and cotton fields.
• The cost for most of these events was partially taken from your tuition; so why not come and see what it is spent on.

One thing I'll always remember my father's telling my sisters and me when we were younger is that, in order to be educated, you must tap other sources besides the social and strive to educate yourself culturally.

You need to know and understand what's going on today and how it might affect you tomorrow.

So, do come out to the lectures and other events sponsored this month.

You owe at least that much to the people who fought to get us where we are today!

Sincerely,

Vicki Coleman,
SGA External Vice President

A&T

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MITRE
Paige, Robinson — we'll always remember you

Recently while planning my sports notebook for February, it occurred to me that this month is a special one: Black History Month.

It is the month when all great Blacks of past and present are remembered for their contributions to the Black race.

When celebrating this 57th commemoration, almost instantly the many great civil rights leaders come to mind.

It would be easy to forget the many contributions of our Black athletes in favor of Frederick Douglass, George Washington Carver, Mary McLeod-Bethune, Rosa Parks or Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

However, the efforts of Black athletes trying to break into professional sports should not go unnoticed. It wasn't easy. Remember, there was prejudice then too.

Probably the greatest baseball player of all time was barred from participating in the major league because of the color of his skin. I'm speaking of the late Satchel Paige.

But Jackie Robinson was one who did make it. He was the first to be accepted among the all-time greats, the elite. Earlier this year, he was enshrined into the Sports Hall of Fame.

Robinson broke the color barrier when he joined the Brooklyn Dodgers, opening the door for other Blacks to enter major league baseball. Robinson was the all-time greatest, Black or white, to put on a major league uniform.

When he took to the field in Brooklyn Stadium, he was cursed by the fans, thrown at, and oftentimes had his life threatened.

More times than not, however, it was he who delivered the knockout with towering home runs and an awesome display of defensive genius.

Thanks largely to the perseverance of these men, Blacks now dominate in number and ability the three major sports in this country.

The origin could have been years before Robinson. But it wasn't. There were players in the "Old Negro League," where Paige starred for years, who could've turned the White Sox blue. But they never got the chance.

Paige's lightning fastball was never clocked, but was said to be about 110 mph. The average fastball today looms at a mere 94 mph. Sandy Koufax's fastest pitch hummed at 99 mph.

But, Paige never got an opportunity to kick the long pop fly and throw to white batters. If he had, the numbers in the column "All-Time Greats," probably would have diminished considerably.

(See Gate Page 8)

A&T indoor track season begins

By JAMES EDWARDS
Special to the Register

The 1983 men's indoor track season is scheduled to get into full swing Saturday at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va.

This competition is the first of five February indoor track meets that the Aggie men's team will compete in.

Others include, the St. Mary's Invitational, Virginia Tech Invitational, the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference championships and possibly the Tennessee relays.

The A&T team will be led by all-MEC and Budweiser Athlete of the month Timothy Nichols.

The 5-9, 140-pound junior from St. John's High School in Washington, D.C., is team captain and is coming off a record breaking performance at the conference cross-country championships.

Nixon, who virtually owns all of the school's distance records, will run the 5000- and 3000-meter and mile events indoors.

Freshman sensation Chris Taylor from West Charlotte High School leads the stand- out runner his first year at A&T.

He placed fifth at the conference cross country championships, earning him all-MEC honors.

Taylor, like Nixon will also run the 5000- and 3000-meter and mile events.

Boyd leads Aggies past Hawks

By RICHARD L. WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

A&T jumped to an early lead but had to depend on a host of players at the charity stripe in the final minutes to defeat a stubborn Maryland-Eastern Shore team 79-70 Monday night in the Corbett Sports Center.

The Aggies were not sure of their fifth consecutive win until guard Jim Brown sank two free throws to put his team ahead 75-68 with 60 ticks left on the clock. For the game A&T hit 25 of 35 free tosses including both ends of four one-and-ones in the last 2:54.

"We spend a great deal of time working on free throws in practice," said Brown who scored eight of his 14 points at the charity stripe.

A&T threatened to deliver the knockout punch early when they went ahead by 14 points. But 20 points in the first 20 minutes by 6-foot-9 center Juan Lanuza giving the Aggies its biggest margin of the contest, 24-10.

The Hawks then outscored the Aggies 12-18 including Davenport's hitting on 12 straight at one stretch to make the halftime score close.

Davenport entered the game averaging 7.3 points and hitting only 39.8 percent of his shots. He wouldn't have convinced the Aggies of the less than impressive stats.

But the Aggies found his niche in the second half and limited him to one basket.

"We started overloading on him inside," said Corbett. "But after we shut off the inside they started hitting from the outside. That's a tribute to the caliber of ball team we played tonight."

A&T forward Joe Binion, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, was not much of a factor after getting in early foul trouble. The Rochester native did pick up 10 rebounds and nine points before fouling out in the final seconds.

reserve forward Darrell Battle replaced the two-time all-MEC performer and claimed Taylor said, "Even though cross country is my specialty, I will try to perform just as well during indoor and outdoor season, only to better myself for next cross-country season."

Hubert Gooden is a senior hurdler specialist from Orangeburg, S.C., and is co-captain of the team. Gooden will run the 400m and mile relays.

Dan Fritz is a junior from Philadelphia, Pa., will run the 400- and 800-meter events.

Keith Kenny is a freshman runner from Durham, who also runs the 800- and 400-meter races.

Larronse Maske is a sprinter from Charlotte, who runs the 400-meter and high hurdles.
Gate

(Continued From Page 7)

Though Paige never went through his windup on
major league mounds, before his death last year, he
witnessed many great feats by Blacks in previous
years.

Hank Aaron broke Babe Ruth's home run record,
and Reggie Jackson tied Ruth's home run production
in a World Series.

A longtime promoter of professional baseball
said of Paige's dedication last year: "It's a damn
shame that this man could not have come along
when people were more liberal-minded. It's a great
loss to professional baseball." Indeed.

Perhaps the reason whites were not liberal-
minded toward Paige and the Old-Negro League
was that the league represented an emergence of
Blacks on the athletic front. And whites were not
close to forget "The Babe."

Whatever the reasons, Robinson and Paige, we'll
always remember and applaud your efforts and
those of other Black sports pioneers.

It was you who paved the way and opened the
doors for Black to dominate athletics today.

Campus Haps

More Haps Page 6

The Student Senate will sponsor a lecture by J.R.
Byrd on Feb. 8. in Memorial Student Union, Rooms
213-214. Byrd is the creator of the BEEP (Black
Economic Education Program) and has worked with
Operation PUSH and the NAACP. The public is
invited to attend; refreshments will be served.

The High Point Theatre and High Point
Neighborhood Gardens present an Evening of
Theatre with the African American Drama Company
of California. Thanks in part to a grassroots art grant
from the North Carolina Arts Council, the perfor-
manences of Phillip Walker's Can I Speak For You
Brother? and Charmaine Crowell's Ain't I A Woman
will be 8 p.m. Feb. 18, at the High Point Theatre.
Tickets are $3.50 with a discount price of $2.50 for
students 18 and under. For more information and
reservations, call the High Point Theatre Box Office,
Monday-Friday, between 12:30-5 p.m. at 887-3001.

Any parties, campus organizations or individual
students who are planning or have planned any ac-
tivities in observance of Black History Month (Feb-
uary), please contact Donald Smith, SGA
secretary of organizations liaison, 3046 Scott Hall-B,
phone: 373-9124.

Looking for a job this summer? If so, you might find
the 1983 Summer Employment Directory a useful
source of information. The directory, available at the
reference desk in Bluford Library, lists more than
50,000 paying jobs in the United States, Canada and
other nations to college students. The majority of job
openings are in resorts, national parks, amusement
parks, summer theaters, camps and restaurants. A
special section "How to Find a Job in Your Home
Town" is included in the directory. Any reference
librarian will assist you in locating it. It may only be
used in the library.

In celebration of Black History Month, Kappa Alpha
Psi will present a series of films. Presentations will be
7:30 p.m. Feb. 2, 9 and 23, in Memorial Student
Union Ballroom.

In celebration of Black History Month, F.D. Bluford
Library will present a program featuring William
Smiley, assistant professor of music at A&T, 11 a.m.
Feb. 8, in the auditorium. He will give a lecture-
demonstration entitled Four Selected Innovators of
Original American Music: Jazz (Louis Armstrong,

Event a university commitment

Editor of the Register:

The A&T SGA, in conjunc-
tion with the Student Govern-
ment Association of Bennett
College and the University of
North Carolina at Greensbor-
no met nearly every week dur-
ing December and January to
make Black History month a
success.

The presidents of the A&T
Pan Hellenic Council and the
International Student Associa-
tion have worked diligently
with us on your benefit.

"Black History, a University
Commitment," is the theme
that the three institutions have
chosen for February.

I have asked the two A&T
vice presidents to coordinate
this event from the Alphas, In-
ternational Students, Student
Union Advisory Board, Pan
Hellenic Council and the
Political Science Society.

I would appreciate the sup-
port from the various classes,
the Men's and Women's
Council and the many other
organizations.

The history department is in
the process of planning
wonderful events for you and
if you have not been con-
tacted, then please contact the
SGA vice presidents.

There are enough organiza-
tions on campus to have the
best Black History Month. But
we need your support.

The three student govern-
ments have put together a
booklet that will list all
events at Bennett, A&T and
UNC-G.

The preservation of Black
history is a century old effort of
educating our own self in-
terest as a people.

It should be a time of
solidarity and serious reaffir-
mation of Black will and the
ability to keep on pushing
while the movement continues
during our decade.

Many of you feel that Black
history is an anachronism that
ought to be trashed. But the
truth is that the faith must be
kept.

Black History Month is a
vitally important priority if
our people are going to sur-
 vive. The atmosphere of
America's racial weather
grows more threatening and
we can not afford to lose the
enclaves.

We have made substantial
progress since the 60s, but let
us not let Black History
Month be eradicated.

I ask you and your
organization to work on
special programs, workshops,
forums and even rallies to
make February a success.

Black History on white cam-
puses is daily being
'systematically and ludicrously
dismantled,' but we have a
rich heritage that allows us to
keep on, keeping on.

Black History month is a
time to re-educate fellow
students, alumni, organiza-
tions, administrators and
ourselves. It is a time for us
to take off our discolored masks
and be a part of the education.

We owe it to our ancestors,
our children yesterday, and
owe it to ourselves.

Black History — be a part
of it!

Continuing in Faith
Bobby R. Hopkins
SGA President

F.D. Bluford Library Presents

Black America and the Constitution

****Films****

Tuesday 12:30 p.m. Roots: The African
2:40 The Slaves

Wednesday 12:30 p.m. The Escape
2:40 The Choice

Thursday 12:30 p.m. The Uprooted
2:40 Chicken George

Friday 12:30 p.m. War
2:40 Freedom