

Dr. Raleigh Bynum, second from the right, presents an award for service leadership and support of the Charlotte Alumni Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega Fraternity. Foster Drakeford, second from the left, accepts the award. Linwood Dixon, chapter vice president, looks on from the left side and Gregory Hagins, chapter president, looks on from the right.

Fraternity Honors Bass, Drakeford

Dr. J.D. Bass, head of the History and Political Science Department at Johnson C. Smith University, and Foster Drakeford, assistant professor of Physics, were honored by their fraternity on December

16, at Manger Motor Inn. The occasion was the observance of the 51st anniversary of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity. Charlotte Alumni Chapter members held a Blue and Gold Roast and Dinner.

"There have been a lot of men to enter our circle of brotherhood," said the dinner program, "but few are as dedicated and deserving as pur roastees.'

James Sparrow

Will Return

January 10

GREENSBORO - James The Bird" Sparrow, the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference's MVP last season and leading scorer for North Carolina A&T basketball team, will be eligible for competition on January 10, when the Aggies play Western Carolina University in Cullowhee, N.C.

A conference rule ble for the first semester and subsequently regains his eligibility, is eligible for participation on the first day of classes of the second semester. The first day of classes at A&T in the second semester is Januuary 10.

The Aggies are presently 0-5 this season, and Sparrow will miss games against Fayetteville State University, North Carolina State University. University of North Carolina-Wilmington, and against conference rival South Carolina State College.

Mrs. Seritha Nelson was also awarded for secretarial and various services she rendered to the fraternity.

Chapter members present at the dinner include Gregory Hagins, Ronald Nelson, Grover Ratliff, Eugene Kelly, Italph Williamson, Marcus Matthews, Roy Rivers and Linwood Dixon.



Receives honor

Walter P. Holmes of 2000 St. John St. was recently named 'Noble of the Year" at a banquet held by area Shriners. A plaque given to Holmes by the Shriners read "for outstanding service to Ramses Temple No. 51." The Charlotte native attended Second Ward High School and A&T College, where he played football and baseball. He is a Captain in the U.S. Army Reserves. Other organizations include the Elks, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and East Stonewall AME Zion Church. Holmes is vice chairman of the trustee board of his church. Presently the Master of Myersville Lodge No. 687, Holmes has served many offices as a Shriner. He is employed by the U.S. Postal

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on unwary consumers are barely distinguishable from the year-round variety but the frantie pace of the season contributes to their effective-The Consumer Protection

Section of the North Carolina Attorney General's Office has a list of its own that points out a few of the more prevalent pitfalls:

--Film-flam schemes. These flourish under the guise of sharing large sums of money in return for a specified amount of "show of good faith" cash. This age-old bunco game always leaves the "pigeon" in the coop while the flim-flammer, pockets full of cash, flies to the next victim. Other tricks are used, but the results are always the same. Don't play "games" or embark on "deals" with strangers. Report any suspicious flim-flam attempts to local law enforcement agencies immediately. -Bogus charity rackets.

These thrive on the spirit of

fund-raisers are persuasive performers who use pressure tactics to evoke sympathy. A North Carolina licensing law governing charity solicitations serves to protect legitimate charitable organizations, but the cheaters still manage to profitably work their tear-jerker appeals. Before contributing to the charity, find out who really benefits from the donation. Inquiries about charities may be made to the Solicitation Branch of

the N.C. Department of Hu-

man Resources in Raleigh.

-- Itinerant sellers. These peddlers using the streets, backs of trucks or door-to-door contacts find the Christmas season a lucrative one for unloading their wares of "bargains" in low-cost watches, jewelry, clothing, cookware, etc. Local ordinances prohibiting or controlling these methods of selling help to keep their numbers down, but flyby-night operators usually manage to slip into a community, sell out fast and move on with alacrity. Before buying from itinerants, make sure they have the right to sell from their post or route and check out their merchandise. Once bought there is virtually no recourse for damaged or inferior goods and refunds or exchanges are practically

Other consumer tips for the season are simple precautions issued as reminders

-- Refunds and exchange policies of stores vary and buyers should make sure they understand each store's policy beforehand. Keep all sales slips for proof of purchase. Recipients should examine gifts immediately in order to avoid delays in returning items on which time limits for exchange or refund have been

-Lay away plans are a form of credit buying with certain differences. When there is no contract obligating scheduled payments, the store usually keeps the 'lay away" until it is paid in full. If there are no restrictions on refunds in the original agreement, buyers may rightly expect to get a prompt refund of any money paid toward the cash price of the lay away

If the account is to be paid in four or more installments and no refunds will be allowed on money paid toward the cash price of the item, then the law requires that the contract spell out this to the customer. When a contract to pay in four or more installments includes a separate lay-away charge. the store must tell the customer that the separate charge is considered a finance charge and then must disclose what the annual percentage rate is.

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-Contracts at Christmastime remain contracts and should be read carefully before signing. All blanks should be filled in and all terms and phrases should be clearly understood by the buyer. To avoid costly mistakes, buyers need to consider contracts as the serious business that they

-- Mail order firms must contact the buyer within 30 days about shipping delays or if orders cannot be filled. The customer then is entitled to cancel the order and expect a refund within 7 days on cash purchases, one billing cycle on credit accounts. (Seeds and plants, magazine and renewals and mail order services are exempt).

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