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EIGHT TEAMS BATTLE FOR CIAA TITLE

Civil Rights Dominate Speech By Ga. Politician Winston-Salem Favored To Win As Second Round Begins Today

Julian Bond, the stormy figure in Georgia politics and a member of the Georgia State Legislature, who spoke last week at A&T College, said that the rights and lives of people are neither "bailotable, nor negotiable."

The youthful legislator, denied his seat after being elected three times and finally granted it by an order of the United States Supreme Court, was the main speaker at the annual observance of Men's Week. The program, held on last Sunday afternoon, was sponsored by the Men's Council.

He said under the system of democracy, there can be no middle ground in the matter of human rights.

The speaker said the right to buy a hamburger at a lunch counter, the right to be served in a bus station restaurant, and the right to vote are not the full answers to the racial problem in America.

"This can be solved only through full participation in American life, he told the audience, "for the rights and lives of real human beings are at stake."

He told the group that Negroes in the deep south are beginning to wonder if the right to vote, often for the first time in their lives, is so important when there is not much choice for whom to vote.

One of the founders of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), Bond traced the development of the civil rights movement in this country.

Bond gave A&T students credit for having started the campaign which led to the enactment of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. He said the student sit-in at the lunch counter at the Greensboro Woolworth Store on February 1, 1960, marked the beginning of the big civil rights push.

"And the remarkable thing about it" he said, "this movement was conducted without expertise in civil rights matters."

In answer to questions by reporters following his presentation, Bond said that his statements about the Viet Nam war had no adverse effect on the civil rights campaign. He explained that there are all shades of thought within

the movement. He believed that the denial of his seat was due both to his statements and his race. He said that his reception in the Georgia Legislature had been "generally good," and that he had formed no definite opinion about Governor Lester Maddox, that he would have to wait and see.

The A&T observance, conducted on the theme, "In Pursuit of Excellence," also featured a main address by Edwin M. Yoder, Jr., a Rhodes Scholar, member of Phi Beta Kappa, and associate editor of Greensboro Daily News. He delivered the address at a dinner session on Friday evening which opened the observance.

Speaking from the subject, "The Privacy of Excellence," he warned that today's values, too often, are public goals, collective endeavors, which tend to reduce effort to "average." He said "The search for excellence is no sport for the short-winded."

He told the students, the goals of excellence cannot be those of the crowd and cannot be dictated by any kind of social conformity; excellence cannot be gauged by any other yardstick than one's own inner sense of competition with his best capacities, and that there are no short cuts in the achieving of excellence.

He was introduced by M. Quintin Smith.

By EARNEST FULTON

CIAA Basketball Tournament pairings were made last week in a meeting of the Tournament Committee which was held in Charles Moore Gym on A&T's campus.

The top-seeded team for the tournament is Winston-Salem State with a 19-0 conference record. Winston-Salem is followed in order by Norfolk State with a 14-2 conference record, Howard University, A&T, Maryland State, Virginia Union, Johnson C. Smith, and Hampton.

Aggies kicked the tournament off at 1:30 P.M. Thursday when they took the floor against the number five seeded Maryland State Hawks. Aggies were seeded number four.

Howard, the number three seeded team, took on the number six team, Virginia Union Panthers at 3:30 P.M. on Thursday also. This closed out the action on Thursday afternoon.

The number two seeded Norfolk State Spartans opened up the evening session on Thursday when they battled seventh seeded Johnson C. Smith University.

Winston-Salem closed out the action on Thursday when they bat-

ted eighth seeded Hampton Institute.

The second night's action will pit A&T against the Winston-Salem State Rams at 7:00 P.M.

At 9:00 P.M. Howard will play Johnson C. Smith.

The championship game will be played on Saturday night at 9:00.

The teams that will play in the championship appear to be the number one and two seeded teams, Winston-Salem State and Norfolk.

If this showdown becomes a reality, it will be the third meeting of the year between the Rams and the Spartans.

The tournament will bring together eight of the finest teams in the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association. There will also be some fine individual stars.

The brightest star in the tournament will certainly be Earl Monroe of Winston-Salem. He is the nation's leading scorer as well as the heart of his team. Other stars of the Rams are Eugene Smiley and James Reid, who along with Monroe, were named to the all-conference team.

Norfolk State is paced by James Grant and Essex Thompson. Two years ago Grant was voted the most valuable player of the tournament.

Howard's top players are Eddie Taylor and Aaron Shingler.

The Hawks of Maryland State are paced by the outstanding play of Mike Childress and Lewis Fontaine.

In Mike Davis, Virginia Union has the number two scorer in the conference.

Smith will be bringing two all-CIAA selections in Jackie Wilson and Reginald Randolph. Wilson keys the Smith offense with his shooting, and Randolph takes care of the inside work.



"The Negro Student is isolated, uninformed, apathetic, and generally an onlooker." These were the words of Miss Martha Randell, National Associate Director of the Young Women's Christian Association for the Southern Region, as she addressed the student body over the facilities of radio station WANT. Speaking from the topic, "The Negro Student," Miss Randell went on to say that "in order to change, the Negro Student must realize what he is and why his situation is as it is."

Former Staffer Gets Promotion To Rank Of Major In U. S. Army

Captain Jack O. Lanier, MSC, Chief of the Activities Section of the Procurement Qualifications Branch, Army Surgeon General's Physical Standards Division, has been promoted to the rank of major.

Previous to this assignment, he attended the Army Medical Service Officer Career course at the Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Art Competition Begins March 10 At UNC-CH

The fifth annual Student Art Competition sponsored by the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Gallery Committee at North Carolina State University will begin March 10.

All fulltime undergraduate students enrolled in colleges and universities in North Carolina are eligible to enter paintings, sculpture, prints and drawings in the competition, which will close March 20.

Morris Davidson, painter, author and lecturer with the Cape Cod Artists' Colony, will judge the art on March 30.

Four awards will be given in each of the categories, and the art may be sold after the exhibition closes.

Born in Bath, N. C., Maj. Lanier received a B. S. in business administration from A&T College and is currently completing graduate work requirements in public administration at The George Washington University. As an undergraduate, Major Lanier was business manager of *The Register*, a position now held by his brother Jesse.

His military service began in the Navy in 1955 when he served an enlisted tour as an Information Specialist in Washington, D. C. In 1960, he received a direct commission in the Army's Medical Service Corps.

His MSC assignments include a tour as Medical Detachment Commander and concurrently Battalion Personnel Officer with the 2d Target Acquisition Battalion, 26th Artillery, Ft. Bragg, N. C.; as Administrative Assistant of the U. S. Army Hospital, Regensburg, Germany; and as Adjutant of the U. S. Army Hospital in Munich, Germany.

Maj. Lanier is also a graduate of the Military Personnel Officer's Course at The Adjutant General's School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and the Patient Administration Course at the Medical Field Service School.

He is married to the former Marion Miller of Gibsonville. They have two children, Brian, 9, and Allison, 5, and reside at 3759 Benton St., N. W. Washington, D. C. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lanier, live in New Haven, Conn.

Professor Plans Weekly Paper For Special Reading Audience

Dr. John Marshall Stevenson, professor of English at A&T College, is now making plans for a weekly newspaper called *The Carolina Peacemaker*, of which he will be editor and publisher.

The paper will be an appeal to special readers composed of the 34,000 Negroes in the city of Greensboro. Long-range plans include citizens of High Point, Reidsville, Burlington, and Thomasville.

The masthead or motto, chosen as a reflection of its editorial philosophy, is "Americans must learn to live together as brothers, lest we all die together as fools," as stated by Dr. Martin Luther King.

Dr. A. Jackson Addresses Group At Installations

Dr. A. F. Jackson, dean of the School of Education and General Studies, addressed members of the James B. Dudley Chapter of the Student National Education Association at its installation ceremony last week.

Choosing as his point of reference the scriptural text, "This is the day which the Lord has made," Dr. Jackson urged the audience to stop hiding behind excuses and act now.

Dr. Jackson warned his listeners not to wait until the future to act because the future will evolve into the present.

Dr. S. O. Jones, coordinator of student teaching, presented and challenged the new officers. He challenged them to put forth every effort to carry out their offices efficiently.

Eula Battle, out-going president, passed the gavel to Hattie Foster, newly-elected president.

Music for the occasion was provided by Lolita Pazant, Marcia Nunn, and Maie Smith.

Other officers installed include William McMillan, president-elect; Julia Jones, vice president; Levira McGill, recording secretary; Ann Bush, corresponding secretary; Geraldine Haggwood, treasurer; Shirley Barber, historian; Rosetta

The *Carolina Peacemaker* will have nine feature columnists, which include: minister's meditation by Rev. Cecil Bishop, pastor of Trinity A. M. E. Zion Church; "The Law and You," Attorney Herman E. Taylor; "Your Physician Speaks," Dr. Theodore Bunch; a business column; an entertainment column by William Adams; society and club news, Mrs. Eula Vereen, editor; and editorials by Dr. Stevenson.

Other features of the paper will be crossword puzzles, wishing wells or horoscopes, and cartoons. Dr. Stevenson also contemplates having three syndicated columnists which include "To Be Equal," Whitney Young; "Jackie Says," Jackie Robinson; and a column by Carl Rowan.

The paper, which will be 8 to 12 pages of regular size newsprint, will be circulated on Thursday of each week. Each copy will cost 15c and a one year's subscription will be \$4.00. The first circulation will be 5,000-10,000 copies, and will come out during the latter part of March.

LYCEUM SERIES PRESENTS

The New York Jazz Sextet
Monday, March 13, 1967

These "big guns" are Tom McIntosh, trombone; Barre Phillips, bass; Roland Hanna, piano; Freddie Hubbard, trumpet; Freddie Waits, drums; and Benny Golson, saxophone. With fresh, exciting material being written by Golson, each of these restless and creative musicians perform as an ensemble and as stars. Chamber music at its best.



Persons receiving awards at WANT's first anniversary banquet held in Murphy Dining hall include Sam Tate, most outstanding announcer of the year; Naomi Long, outstanding announcing and Miss WANT, Cheryl Suber, Director's award for outstanding service to station; Mrs. Lois B. Kinney, dedicated service to the station (Director of Broadcasting), and David Jones, outstanding engineer of the year.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

A Time To Rejoice

From time to time, THE REGISTER is sent releases about promotions of Aggies who are in the service. Because there is a tie that binds all Aggies together, such news is welcomed.

However, when the news concerns former staff members who have maintained an interest in THE REGISTER, there is additional reason for rejoicing. Such was the case with the promotion of Captain Jack O. Lanier to Major.

Lanier served as business manager of THE REGISTER and upon entering the Navy he was selected editor of a newspaper. Following his release, he worked on the Washington Post - Times Herald in its business department.

Recently in a letter to the faculty adviser, Lanier enclosed an article that "may be useful to some of your students."

In addition, he said, "The progress you have made in the publication of THE REGISTER is tremendous and well recognized by your many followers many miles from the A&T College campus. I am happy to report from my present position that your achievements are well received and admired by the many alumni serving in the military service at home and abroad. This gives all of us a sense of great pride.

"My present position, no doubt, provides a greater opportunity for me to provide more effective assistance to you and your staff, should you desire. I owe you that much."

THE REGISTER staff takes great pride in the achievements of the alumni of the college. Such interest in and loyalty for the staff and the college are perhaps repeated many times, but it is the publication of such accomplishments that inspires others.

That Immature Segment

The ice storm which hit most of Western North Carolina last weekend created chaos and crisis all over the land. Light wires were knocked down by falling limbs from ice laden trees, streets were slippery and cold weather prevailed.

The impact of the storm was felt by individual home owners, apartment dwellers and students as well. Mature adults took the situation in stride. They improvised and hoped that the power company would soon repair the light wires, that the storm would spend its fury and that weather conditions, in general, would soon improve.

Meanwhile, another segment of the general population was reacting to the same situation in a much different manner. Instead of reacting to the situation in an organized and sensible way, the immature segment of the population reacted in such a way as to cause a most chaotic situation.

When the lights went out, activity began and continued until it reached an all-time high for the wee hours of the morning. Young ladies became hysterical; the campus police were aroused by the noise and, sad though it is to say, a few immature individuals were the cause of it all. Instead of remaining stationary as conditions would warrant it, some few persons decided to roam about the campus with no regard for the safety or welfare of others.

Maturity is a milestone in the lives of men. Each crisis prepares man to face more difficult situations or it shows him that he is unprepared to meet the challenge. If the behavior which was recently exhibited is indicative of the stage of achievement which Aggie students have attained, then many of us have not crossed the milestone of maturity. Some of us have yet to even reach it.

Extraordinary Request

When college students petition the administration these days, it's not news. Somewhat out of the ordinary, however, was a recent petition by undergraduates at the University of Rochester: they want more courses in religion.

The petition, which was signed by 1,008 students (more than one-third of the undergraduates on the University's main campus), asked that the University also consider setting up a formal department of religion.

The petition was proposed at a student-sponsored "teach-in" on the "Death of God" movement sponsored by Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant campus organizations. The "teach-in" attracted an overflow audience of several hundred students; hundreds more were turned away because of lack of space.

In response to the petition, Dean Kenneth E. Clark of the University's College of Arts and Science, announced that some "first steps" have been taken to expand the College's course offerings in religion.

Augmenting the regularly scheduled course on the history of religion is a freshman preceptorial on "the Puritan heritage," dealing largely with the content of religious belief in the early periods of American life; a course on "The Philosophy of Religion," and a revised course on 19th and 20th century intellectual history emphasizing the relation of religion and culture.

The student committee sponsoring the petition promptly issued a statement expressing gratitude for the "quick and meaningful action taken on our request."

Commenting on increased student interest in courses on religion, Dr. Robert Beaven, University Chaplain, said that he believes students are looking for an "opportunity to delve into the whole area of human experience in a respectable academic way. "It does not mean that students are interested in religion in the traditional sense. They are interested in exploring the meaning of life.

They are eager to talk with anyone who is willing to talk without any kind of mask or pretense."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Alumnus Questions A&T Hospitality

Editor of The Register:

It has come to the attention of this recent graduate (1966) upon visiting my alma mater that there are many good changes evident at A&T. However, there exists at our school a problem that has always been prevalent.

Are our personnel capable of greeting people in a pleasing manner? I ask this question because of the hostility encountered by a friend and me. We entered a dormitory after ringing the door bell to find that the dorm matron would not allow me to speak with a friend. It wasn't calling hours, but I had informed the matron on duty that I was an out-of-town guest. The matron became very indignant and refused to grant me permission to speak with the young lady. Is this the new image A&T has incorporated with its new campus? Having been a student at the college, it was not so much a bother to me but what about other people who visit our campus? Some have hopes of attending A&T but change their minds because of

a poor reception by our staff. The image that A&T must display must not only be exhibited in its many graduates, but also in campus atmosphere and personnel. I am one who contends and has always contended that many of the personnel at A&T have exhibited themselves in such a manner as to say that we're doing you a favor. We (the

students) have and are doing them (the personnel) a favor by being a part of A&T to solicit their services.

CIAA Tournament time is rapidly approaching, which means many visitors and guests. Let's put on our shining armor and personalities and strive to please.

Pryce Baldwin, Jr. '66

M. J. Q. — A Jazz Idiom

By BILL R. ADAMS

"The M. J. Q. - Musicianship and Discipline"

Musicians play for years. Some form their own groups, and some play in bands under another leader's name. Very few bands or groups stay together for any length of time, very few. For one thing, musicians do not always see "eye to eye" on matters like finance, working hours, rehearsals, and other problems that may seem minor. Yet, one combo has somehow survived the test of time's problems, and that group is the Modern Jazz Quartet. Since their initial assemblance in 1951, the M. J. Q. has remained together as a unit with the exception of drummer Connie Kay's replacing Kenny (Klook) Clark's chair in 1955.

The M. J. Q. is as much a part of jazz jargon as its members, John Lewis, Milt Jackson, Percy Heath, and Connie Kay. The quartet employs a novel stylistic approach which easily allows one to recognize their distinctive sound. Enormous pride and extraordinary disciplined artistic demands of the unit leads to one dominate characteristic of the M. J. Q. — musicianship. However a similarity in attitudes and in backgrounds, both musical and social, held to establish a strong, inner relationship between the music and musicians of the M. J. Q.

Pianist John Lewis has found an excellent vehicle for expressing his ideas as composer and pianist in the Modern Jazz Quartet. Lewis' education in music, which includes experience, well qualifies him to express himself in many musical settings, including classical. He studied anthropology and music at the University of New Mexico. Upon hearing the Dizzy Gillespie - Charlie Parker group in the 1940's, Lewis decided to make

music his profession. Later, he received his bachelor's and master's degrees in advanced studies at the Manhattan School of Music. Also, Lewis was named the director of the School of Jazz at Lenox, Massachusetts, in 1957. Much of the M. J. Q.'s repertoire are original compositions of Lewis'. Some include film scores, ballets, and works for quartet and symphony orchestra.

Milt Jackson played an important part in the development of the vibraharp in modern jazz. Earlier in his development the Detroit young man showed a remarkable interest in all the percussion instruments. Dizzy Gillespie discovered Milt, brought him to New York where he stretched the playing of the vibraharp. Today, Bags, as he is called by many, has consistently won all the various jazz polls as the best on the vibraharp.

Bassist Percy Heath received most of his training in the Air Force and at the Granoff School of Music in his native Philadelphia. Heath's playing is characterized by its warm tone and, again, impeccable musicianship. Like the other members of the quartet, Heath also played in Dizzy's group.

One of the most underrated percussionists in jazz is drummer Connie Kay. A subtle, self-taught drummer, Kay distinguishes himself by having a rare consistency of taste and the know how to meet the demands of the group as a whole. He is such a mainstay on his instrument that many people take him for granted. Like many other musicians, Kay survived the strenuous bop - era of the 1940's. Somehow, his experiences of playing with various musicians have educated him well.

The M. J. Q. is a jazz idiom. Even today, its music and playing remain refreshingly original and strongly consistent.

Student Government Minutes

The meeting was called to order by the president, Roy C. White. Robert Seales, vice president, led us in a few minutes prayer. The roll was called by the secretary.

John Harrington, president of the junior class, resumed his duties after being away last semester working with the TVA. The president welcomed him back.

The following committees gave reports on the progress they have made so far this year: movie committee, entertainment committee, campus beautification committee, the election committee, and the state student legislature committee. These reports were approved as read.

A letter was received in apology from the Greyhound Bus Line. The bus line apologized for its failure to supply buses on campus for the Christmas Holiday. Because of unexpected traffic from Fort Bragg, the company found it impossible to meet its obligations to A&T College. Therefore, because of this trouble and other trouble with Greyhound, the student government is cancelling the agreement with Greyhound to supply buses for holidays and for Fridays.

The question was raised about what the administration is doing about the violence at the NCC basketball Game last Saturday. The president informed the members present that a committee had been formed to look into this matter.

A problem still exists in the dining halls. These kinds of problems will be handled by the foods committee. There will be a fine if anyone is caught leaving his or her tray on the table or cutting line.

The problem of registration was brought up by an interested student. Quite a few students this semester had trouble getting the courses they were supposed to take. It was suggested that this problem be handled by the student affairs committee. A motion was made to this effect and was accepted. An amendment to this motion, that the student government submit a letter to the administration concerning registration, was made.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:50 P.M. by the president.

Respectfully submitted,
Gloria Diggs
Recording Secretary

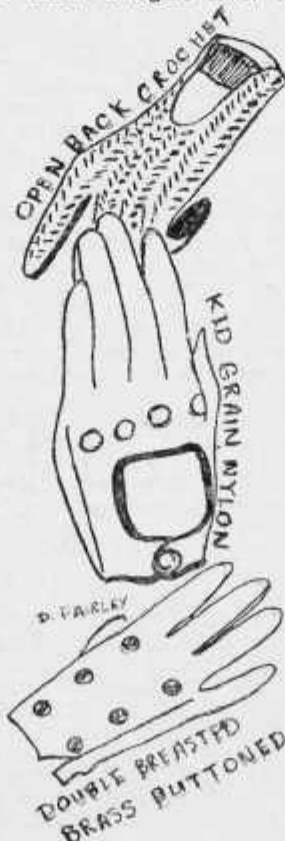
FASHIONS

Gloves Help Make The Outfit

By WILLIE M. LEACH

The day of the simply designed pair of female gloves has gone. If you've been noticing the displays of gloves in the downtown stores, you'll remember having seen quite a bit of variety. These gloves are designed to complete your dress. Now you have to be careful about your gloves. You couldn't wear a pair of double breasted brass buttoned gloves with a belted and buckled dress. Well, each new creation adds a new time limit to woman's getting herself prepared to go out. Now she can add to her list of I can't: "I can't wear that dress because I don't have any gloves to match it". Does it seem a little ridiculous? It's not quite so ridiculous after all. Following are descriptions of several types of gloves and what to wear with them.

The double breasted glove is designed to be worn with the double breasted outfit. The tan leather glove features two rows of popular brass buttons. It is priced at \$4.00. The open back crochet is designed to be worn with knit stockings and open back shoes. It's priced at a moderately low cost of \$7.50. The belted and buckled style, priced at \$5.00, is designed to be worn with the belted and buckled dress. Balow has designed a square shaped glove of tan leather. It has contrasting brown stitching outlining the entire glove and features squared fingers to accompany the squared-toe shoe. One design I particularly like is the V-neck shortie. Priced at \$3.50, this little number is designed to be worn with the Hipster and the very short skirts. Imagine that! !



The A & T College
REGISTER



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Dr. Jackson

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Smoot, reporter; and Bettie Warren, chaplain.

Because of the recent incorporation of the A&T Chapter of the Greensboro United Tutorial Services (GUTS) with the James B. Dudley Chapter of the Student NEA, GUTS officers were also installed at the ceremony.

GUTS officers include Nelson Johnson, president; Vernon Packler, vice president; Ann Bush, secretary; and Benny Coble, treasurer. Mrs. Anne C. Graves is faculty adviser for both groups.

Dept. Of Ag. Awards \$28,000 To Continue Research Project

A&T College has been awarded a contract of \$28,000, by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, to continue a research project concerned with the utilization of wheat by the adult male.

The project, which begins this month, is being operated under the direction of Dr. Cecile H. Edwards, professor of nutrition and research. Dr. Seetha N. Ganapathy, associate professor of nutrition and research, will serve as co-director of the study.

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of the college, announced receipt of the award this week. He said the new contract, the second in the series, brings to a total of \$113,353, committed within three years to the project sponsored by the Human Nutrition Research Division, Agricultural Research Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. A previous grant of \$85,288, was awarded in February, 1965.

The objective of the research is to study the utilization of wheat by adult man. During a scientifically controlled diet period lasting 74 days, 12 college men were fed diets in which the major source of protein was provided by wheat bread. The men continued their usual college activities, receiving adequate calories, minerals and vitamins. The major difference to

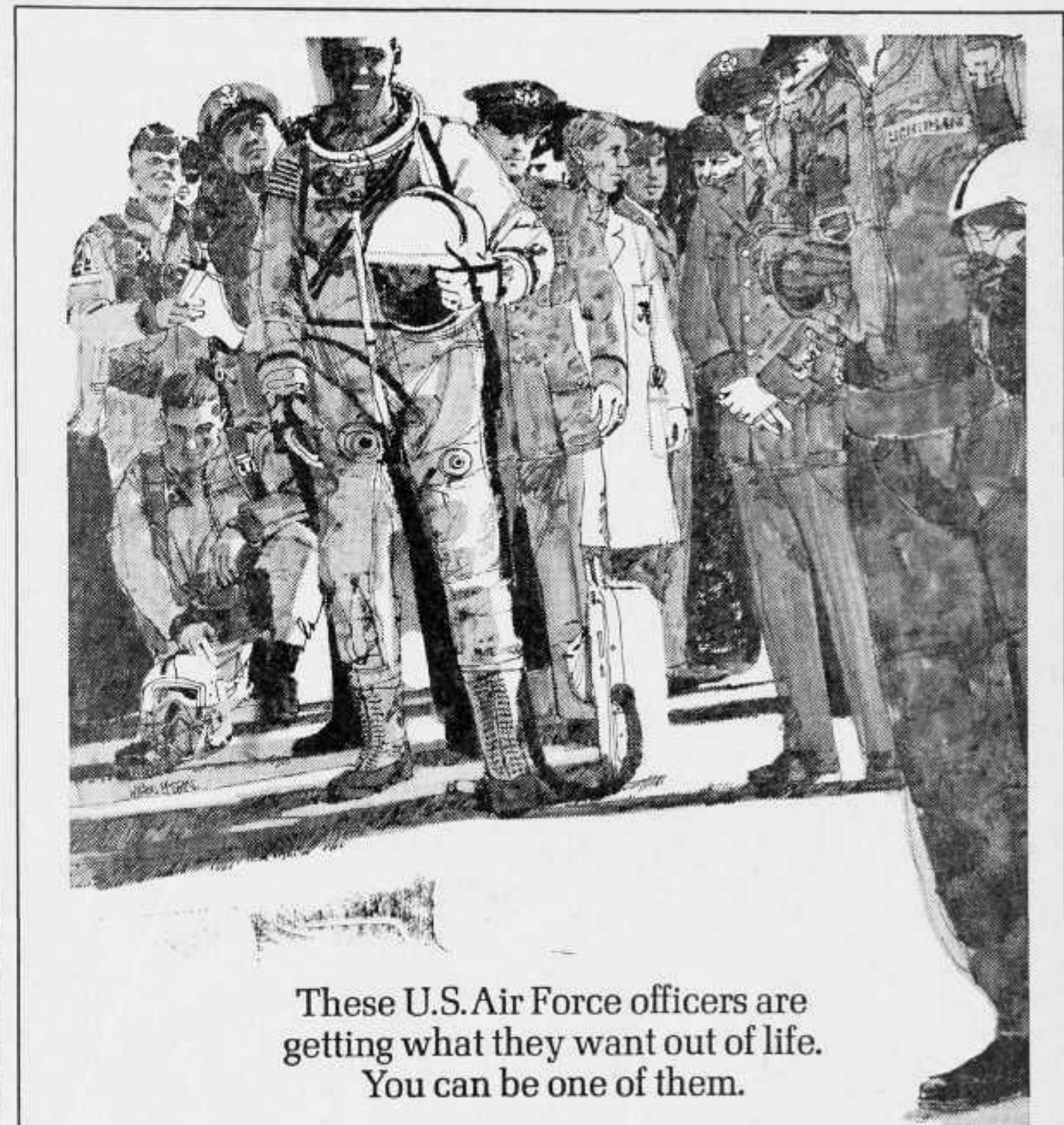
them was that all of their food was previously weighed and had to be eaten in the Human Research Metabolism Unit located in Hines Hall on the A&T College campus. Even snacks, prepared by the research staff, were made for them from wheat starch.

Samples collected during the research study are being analyzed for five vitamins, four minerals, cholesterol, phospholipids, glycerides and total lipids, as well as many nitrogen containing compounds. During some of the four controlled dietary periods, the men received in addition to the wheat bread either pinto beans, rice or peanut butter permitting the research team to determine the effect of these foods on improving the utilization of wheat.

The new phase of the research grant will measure the effect of the wheat diets on urinary amino acids and pantothenic acid, five additional minerals, (selenium, molybdenum, copper, zinc and iron) and plasma proteins.

The staff of the project also includes Mrs. Lovie Booker, research chemist; Richard Craven, research technician; and three students who will gain research training and experience while assisting with the project.

1. Have ideas of taste and levels as they appeal to you.
 2. Select basic clothes which can be worn on many occasions.
 3. The skirt and sweater ensemble is the most practical campus outfit.
- "Hats like jewelry," he pointed out, "are most appropriate to the finished costume. One thing that should always be remembered is the selection of color — its do's and don't's for each individual."



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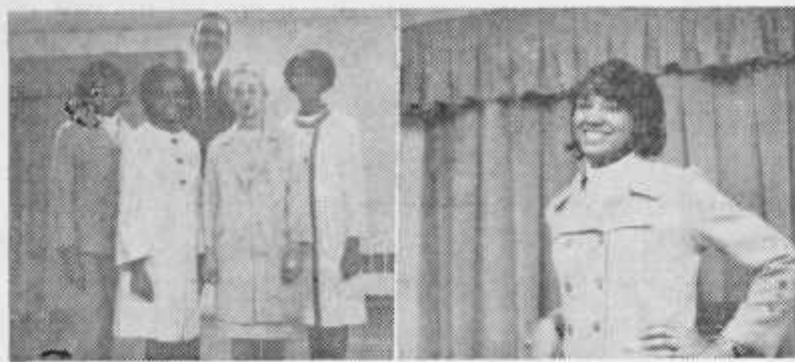
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Leonard Guyes of Prago-Guyes and Mrs. Rosalie Shaw, fashion consultant of Prago-Guyes, pause briefly to pose with student models at the recent Curtis Hall Fashion Review. Pictured from left to right are Sheila Bowles, Debbie Todd, Mr. Guyes, Mrs. Shaw, and Vicky McClettie. Sheila Bowles models the fashionable "pantsuit" at the recent Fashion Review.

Fashion Review Reveals Popular Trends

Mr. Leonard Guyes of Prago-Guyes presented a fashion review here last week in the Bluford Library auditorium. Mrs. Hilda Russell and Mrs. Rosalie Shaw served as special consultants.

Four A&T Alumni Among Listing Of Achievers

Four alumni of A&T College, who have made early success in their careers, are included in the 1967 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America", a compilation of young men who have distinguished themselves in one or more fields of endeavor.

The four are Henry E. Frye, Greensboro; Eugene H. Preston, Jr., Washington, D. C.; Willie C. Robinson, New Haven, Conn.; and Tom Day, Buffalo, N. Y.

Frye, a 1953 graduate, is a practicing attorney and professor of law at the North Carolina College Law School at Durham. He is a former assistant U. S. Attorney.

Preston, a member of the 1957 graduating class, a civic leader in his city, is general engineer, in a highly critical post with the U. S. Navy Engineering Interface Management Office.

Robinson, a 1956 graduate, is assistant director of admissions at Yale University.

Tom Day, a star defensive end with the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League, is a member of the Buffalo City Housing Authority and is prominent in the civic and political affairs of the city. He is a 1960 graduate.

The publication is scheduled for release on May 15, 1967.

sing. She pointed out the fact that hair styles change so often, that one can never be predicted for any set length of time. Last year, the popular trend was the "little boy"; this year it is worn to "infinity". Shadows and various tints, too, seem to be very much in fashion as are wigs and hair pieces.

Mrs. Shaw followed with points of equal interest. "Nothing is more beautiful than a healthy, glowing, well-scrubbed complexion," she reminded the girls. Dry skin, problems are due to the cells of the inner layers of the skin. The best advice and remedy for combating these problems is to have a sufficient and adequate diet, get plenty of rest, develop necessary health habits, and an overall desire for cleanliness. Many good skin creams on the market are recommended to (1) clean, (2) rinse, (3) and moisturize troubled skin.

Mr. Guyes, local fashion consultant, demonstrated the latest fashions in wearing apparel to the girls. This was a real treat when many of the dormitory girls were used as models: Vicky McClettie, Sheila Bowles, and Debbie Todd. "Fashion," said Mr. Guyes, "is the manner in which most people dress." "Fad," he further explained, "is the minor fashion selected in spirit of fun. It lasts only for a short time." Among many of the points to remember are these:

WISE PHOTO

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Aggies Top In Double Overtime Game

The Aggies had to fight for their very lives before sinking the Elizabeth City State College Vikings, 116-101, in the final games of the CIAA basketball season last week.

The Aggies whipped the Vikings in double overtime in a game which saw six technical fouls called, nine players disqualified, one ejected.

The Vikings finished out the game with four players in the last 18 seconds; but, at that point, it had no influence on the final outcome. They were hopelessly behind at 114-101.

Not all of the technicals went against players. The two coaches picked up one each — Cal Irvin his second in 17 years of coaching. The Vikings had to play catch-up also at the end of the first overtime as Robert Chadwick dumped in a layup with just four seconds remaining. It was during this per-

iod that Elizabeth City had the advantage, leading by three points with just 45 seconds left on the clock.

Esroy Watts saved it for the Aggies as he sank three straight tosses from the charity line. He missed the fourth shot at the 14-second mark, which could have eliminated the agony Aggie fans had to suffer for another five minutes of play. The period ended 98-98.

It was during the final overtime period in which the Aggies finally recovered from the shock. Sylvester (Soapy) Adams, who led all scorers with 36 points, set the stage for the thrilling victory. He made a quick, three-point play and

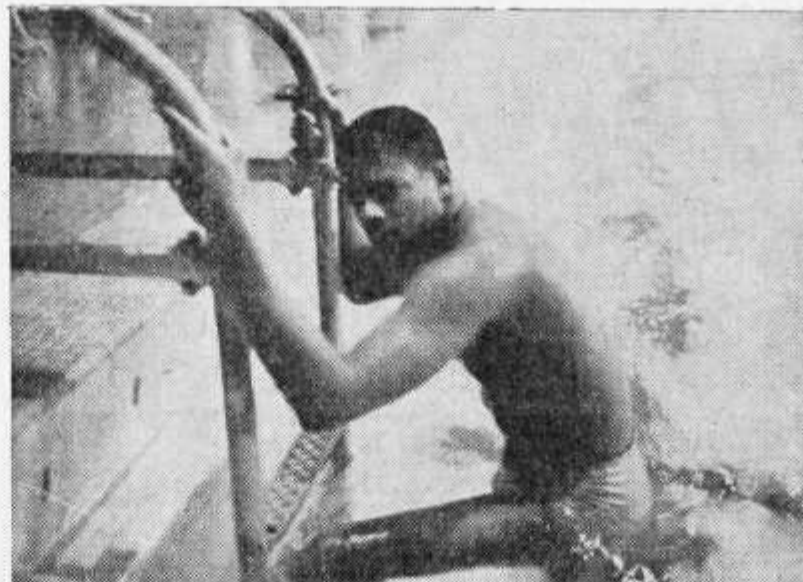
another field goal to put A&T in lead 103-98; and, in the wild scramble which followed, fouls were called right and left. A&T lost three players, while Elizabeth City seated six men of their 10-man squad.

The Aggies blew a 16-point lead after six minutes of play in the second half. The Vikings put on a

full court press and in the process chipped away the bulge, tying the ball game at 87-87 with 36 seconds left. Daryl Cherry, who got 24 points for the evening, bucketed a layup with 11 seconds showing on the clock, which sent A&T fans into short-lived hysteria, but it only set the stage for the star play by Smith.



William Calloway, back stroke artist, leaves the pool after placing second in two of his specialties, the 200-yard back stroke and the 100-yard back stroke.



John Jolley emerges from pool after capturing first place in the 200-yard Breast Stroke last week in a meet with Morgan State. Jolley's time was 2:41.1 seconds for the distance.

Bulletin

A&T Meets
Winston-Salem
Tonight At 7:00

T. Campbell Makes All-CIAA Squad

Teddy Campbell, co-captain of the Aggie basketball team, was named to the first squad of the all-CIAA basketball team.

The six foot six inch 235 pound demon on the backboard was the only Aggie selected to the first squad. Named to the second squad were Soapy Adams and William Gilmer.

Also named to the CIAA all-conference teams were Earl Monroe, Eugene Smiley and James Reid of Winston-Salem State; James Grant and Essex Thompson of Norfolk State; Ed Taylor and Aaron Shingles of Howard; Mike Davis, Virginia Union; Jackie Wilson and Reginald Randolph of Johnson C. Smith; Freddie Lewis and Douglas Brown of Elizabeth City; John Lockett of St. Augustine's; Norman Joyner, Shaw; Ron Horton, Delaware State; and Roy McNeil of Fayetteville State.

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Only one audition visit is scheduled for this area, so whether your talent is singing, dancing, ventriloquism, magic, acrobatics, playing an instrument, or other specialty, don't miss your opportunity. SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

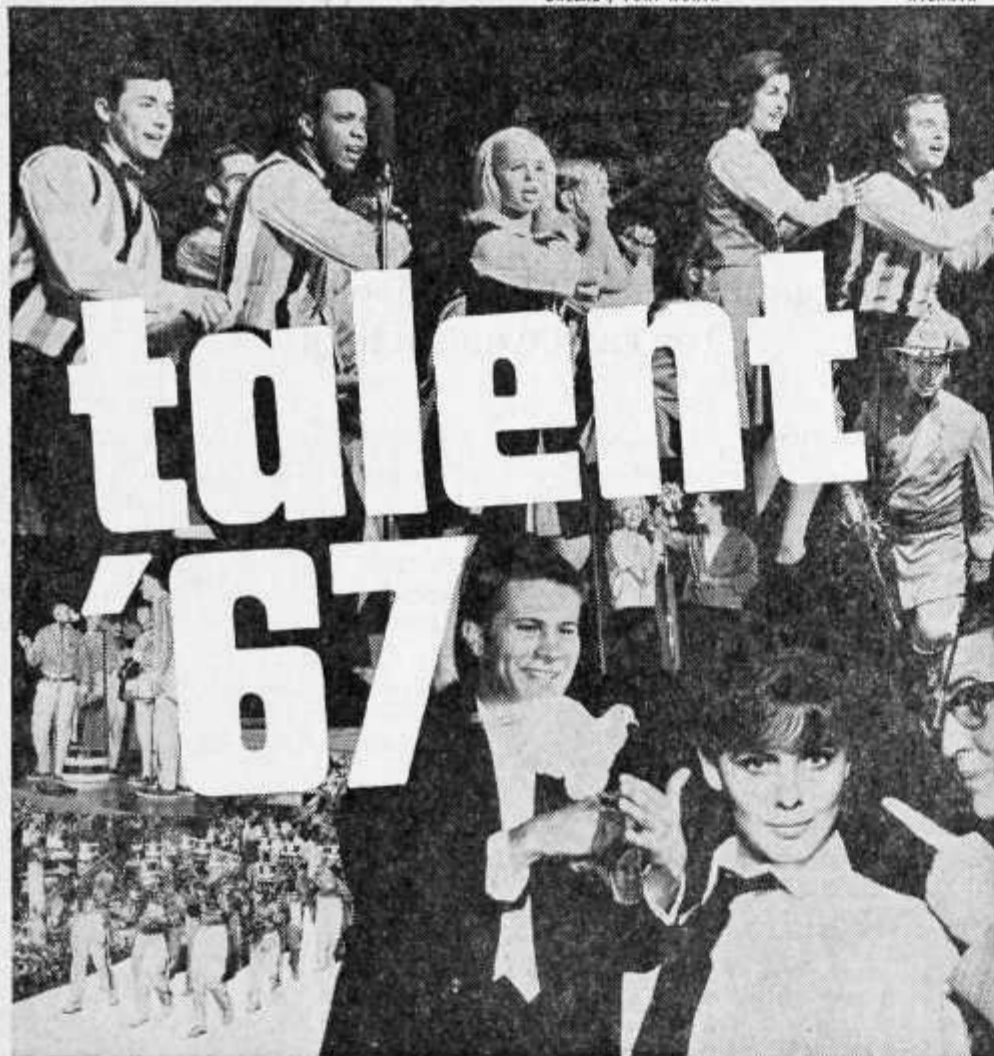
AREA AUDITIONS

Friday, March 10—7 p.m.

WRAL-TV Studios, 2619 Western Boulevard
RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

Registration is 30 minutes prior to audition time.)

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