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President Dowdy
Gets Nomination
To Education Posts

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of A&T State University, has been appointed to two important posts in higher education.

Dr. Dowdy has been named by North Carolina Governor John B. Moore to the Council of Education in the state. He has also been selected to serve on the American Council on Education's Committee on Higher Education.

The Education Commission of the States is a nationwide organization with representatives from many states and territories. Composed of top educators and representatives of government, the Commission will work with the states to improve education in the United States.

Three Members of the American Council of Education committee, Dr. Dowdy will serve with a distinguished panel of nationally prominent educators. The American Council on Education is composed of the leading educational associations and 1,250 institutions of higher education.

Three Students
Will Study
At Wisconsin

BY MARGARET MCLAWHORN

Dr. F. A. Williams, director of Planning and Development, has released the names of three students who have been chosen to study at the University of Wisconsin for the spring semester.

The students are part of an exchange program between A&T and the University of Wisconsin which began last September when six students were selected.

The program is sponsored by Health, Education, and Welfare which has allotted $13,000 for the program between the institutions.

The students selected are: Sandra Carroll, English; Robert Connors, social welfare; and James O'Connor, biology.

Wisconsin has sent six students in return. They are Ann Houser, Darlene Lenox, Tammy Stark, Julie Lindsey, Patricia Sprem, and Kent Smith.

New Career Conference Here February 21 And 22

To further emphasize the new career jobs that are available, the Urban League Incorporation, with numerous business firms, will field the campers with A&T graduates February 21 and 22. Mark the day in your calendar as the students will take part in a variety of activities, many very special, which will answer all types of questions concerning their careers. The representatives will be on hand to direct and show the students in designing their salaries, employers, and working experiences.

The conference will receive national television publicity, and more than one hundred students have been asked to return for the conference.


Also on the list are: Mary Joy Baker with General Foods Corporation, of New York; Major Charles D. Bosley working with the Indi- niceal Public Schools; John Fenton with the Child Development Project at Duke University; and Lt. Roy White of the U.S. Air Force. There are a few of the more than 100 invited graduates.

The graduates will be representing the companies for which they work, and many will be able to discuss their work and mold the discussions into a more informative picture.

The University Special Planning Committee includes: Dr. F. A. Will- iams, director, Planning and Development; W. J. Morris, director of Research; J. C. Alcorn, assistant director of Placement Services; Ellis Corbett, director At- mospheric Affairs; Richard Moore, direc- tor of Public Relations; and Stanley Johnson, editor of the REGISTER.

Cotton Murder

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|                   |                                     |                                  |                                  |
| Graduate Work Study | Recent college graduates in certain engineering & scientific fields. | Selected by Personnel Officer... admission to local graduate school for M.S. | Full salary, tuition, books & fees... 2 weeks each week to study and classes for 2 years maximum. |
| Intermediate Graduates Study | Recent college graduates in certain engineering & scientific fields. | Selected by Personnel Officer... admission to graduate school... an honors program. | Full tuition, books, fees, travel per diem & 1/4 C.S. ped salary... 2 semesters full time. |
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By PRINCE LEGREE

Image shows a page from a document discussing a variety of topics, including tours of southern cities by students, the University Choir, and a meeting of the Sophomore Class. The page contains articles and advertisements, with text ranging from formal to informal styles. The content is diverse, covering educational programs, student activities, and conference proceedings.
...4, 2, 1. Blast Off!

By LARRY WEEN

4, 2, 1, Blast Off!!

Nothing happened.

"I think I must have been in charge
called in the A&T graduates—
why, I've never been the most
right today!"

"Time, boys. You designed the
registration department in no
time at all. Now tell me what
caused the trouble.

"I don't know, give me time—
see what happened.

"Time? you've had a whole
day doing nothing, and decided
University with a 4 point average.

Lately I have read up on propul-
sion, but this spaceship doesn't
seem to be working.

"If you think that because nico-clorate
is the answer, you'll learn anything.
Think that I'll let you know.

"Good. I'll take that job, but
be ready to give it back in 10 years.
Could my wife change the
stars for me?

Every Little Bit Helps!

By MARGARET MALAWONI

Over and over again students
have complained that the library
is not functioning as properly as it
should. Here is what we can do to
agree that these complaints are
true.

The reasons for our concern are
primarily a result of the shortage
of books along with the fact that
the books are not in the places as
listed in the card catalog. You
should always try to find the place
of the library.

Many misplaced and lost
books are a result of some of our
fellow classmates. These constantly
borrow books without permission.
And many students, in their
desperation of getting information,
have been known to take books
with them to library class with
out returning them to their proper
places.

Remember, fellow students, that
courtesy is required cooperation
from all of us. If you have
unsuccessfully tried to get books
into the library without signing for
your book, why not put it in the
book return box immediately?
No one wants to ever know it
leave the library.

Also, if you have access to the
stacks, please don't let any member
where you found the books.

Guess what? Every little bit helps.

Justice Undone

Editor of THE REGISTER:

A person gets a parking ticket
and forgets to pay it, two cars
of the same owner will eventually
pursue him down until they find
him. Mr. Aggie asked his athletics
in cold blood and nothing more is
heard. The man cannot be
found, nobody seems to have
seen him. The police are thus
left to do anything about finding
him.

Do you think that failing to
pay a parking ticket is more of a
crime than finding and arresting
someone? I hope not. 

The R. O. T. C. develops those
people that require it, in order to turn
out better citizens. There is no
question that it should be
JUST ASK ANY GIRL!

Athea Peterson

Aches and Pains

ACRES AND PAINS

Editor of THE REGISTER:

Were you among the many
people who sustained aches and
pains as a result of the snow?

Yes, we were. Even though the
library was not open, we still
tried to read. But these pains
weren't worth it.

On the contrary, I now think
that the snow was the best
ever. It was a lot easier to
be the only one to walk to
the library. It was the only
time I got to take the
plants to see them

And don't think it's
nothing. In the snow,
the snow was a
blessing in disguise.

Instead of telling Mr. Moore
this, I sincerely wish that he
would.
A friend of mine, George Blink, noted, in the restaurant, that his bill was to a local mental institution for what he claimed to be "dentist surgery" and a difficult hangnail operation, discovering that the previous day he was offered the "undisclosed, suppressed rumor about George Washington." “Billary has it all wrong,” he disclosed while looking out his hard won window. "Old men playing in the sandbox. His name was George Wiggleton. Any fool knows Wiggleton sounds more like a country's founder than Washington. Historians realize this." His real name was George Wigglesworth. Any fool knew Wiggleton sounds more like a country's founder than Washington. Historians realize this. He had to change the plaque at the base of Washington Monument. He was born March 12th, 1984 in a log cabin over a dowsed. He was very poor and sure he put on his high top hat and walked 12 miles down the road to report that a customer had forgotten his work, he was happy and popped pilots. He once remarked, "before I learned the hangnail was a hangnail.

"Anyway, one day he was cuttin' down a cherry tree with a chain saw and cut his finger. He screamed several times but couldn't repeat, and his mother, who was that anyone, because her washing machine suddenly grew 10 feet tall, yelled at him, "Did you help some cuss words?"

"No, Georgie-girl," he called her by her first name because they had known each other all their lives. "I couldn't find the saw dust got there.

"When he was 36, he was commissioned by Lord Fairfax to survey the property in the Virginia Valley, an area which he used to call Sleepy Hollow, home of the Ibex, and promptly discovered Pluto and a nudist camp.

"His father died and George inherited Mr. Vernor, towerin' over cliffs, name of the Terrarians and the creature, the anonymous."

"Gov. Elmendorf found that the Terrarians were connecting settlements on the Grand Lake with those on the Mystic River by a chain of trading posts on the Ohio. He sent Washington, who promptly cut down the posts with his trusty chain saw. War occurred.

"Washington then threw a Kennedy half-dollar across the Mystic River and it fell on the other side; he knows not where. A friend tried that the other day and the coin fell in the water a boat hold way a season. That goes to show, money don't go as far.

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**Sellout Crowd Predicted For CIAA Tourney**

Sponsors of the annual CIAA Basketball Tournament here this week in the Greensboro Coliseum, the sellout crowd is expected for the playoffs to be held February 26 - March 2. The Greensboro Coliseum holds 9,000 persons.

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**Representative on Campus FEBRUARY 12**
Letters To Editor

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Slater?
Editor of THE REGISTER:

I feel that Slater Food Service should be commended for the thoughtfulness and consideration that went into the "Examination Aid Kits" distributed to the students January 22, 1968 (the day before final examinations began).

Our concern is greatest where there is a delay, prolonged waiting, or where the student is not given a fair chance to make up a missed or delayed exam. I would like to voice the opinion of the entire student body when I say that such kits were truly an excellent idea. 

Furthermore, I am forced to comment on the scene that took place at the following events in Brown Hall. The students were scheduled for 7:00 A.M. examinations hurried to the dining hall to find a line extending outside of the building as broad as it was long. The lack of cooperation from the conduct of the code and impatient students is frustrating.

It is important to know what our policies in this area are, so people can be informed. I'm convinced that all persons concerned will demonstrate considerably improved behavior.

Hattie Foster

Wants Letters

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was directed to the Editor of Women and she submitted it for publication here.

Dear Madam,

I am a 22 year old, lonely soldier in Vietnam, and I have learned a lot about your school that I decided that I would like to write you and let you know that you would please help me get some mail.

My name is Eugene Smith. I am 5'6 feet and 230 lbs, with brown hair, and weigh 195 lbs. I am from, Los Angeles, Cal. and love surfing and swimming.

I would like to know what goes on around your school. I have been here one day, but I stopped for no apparent reason and now I get a letter from my parents about twice a month.

I love to write to people and would like to send you my address. Please ask one of the young ladies of the campus, they would come in exchange some letters with me. I love to talk, and I am available for a bit and I think I know a little about Vietnam.

Please help me get some mail, I am quite interested and would appreciate it if someone were to write to me.

I would also appreciate a little insight into the school and any other brochures you would care to send me. I am considering applying to your school upon termination of my military obligation.

Thank you for any consideration.

Sincerely yours,

SSG Eugene Smith

Fort Benning, Ga.

CIAA Tournament tickets are on sale at the University Bookstore.

Basketball Groups Make Plans For Intramurals

By PAUL JONES

Following a successful winter program with basketball and softball intramurals, the intramural sports division of the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation is now preparing for the spring activity of basketball.

For the first time in several years the intramural program at A&T has gotten off to a splendid start as a result of plentiful student participation and exceptional organization. The first segment of the program was recently climax

Last Seconds Bring Win Over Winston-Salem Rams

A&T continued its winning streak with a 50-49 CIAA victory over Winston-Salem State late Monday night at Brown Hall.

Hubbard's basket salvaged a hard fought victory for A&T. Pulling a big switch, Coach Adams decided to have his speedy team move the game down.

Although holding a small lead most of the game, A&T fell behind, 48-40 when Winston-Salem's Gene Smiley scored on a long jumper with 1:05 left in the game. Improvising, it had been a fumbled pass by Hubbard that had given the Rams the ball with a one-point lead and a chance to kill the clock.

Only a bad pass by Winston-Salem gave Gene Smiley the ball and set the stage for Hubbard's winning shot.

Happiest of all about the win was Coach Cal Irving.

"I don't care how we win the game," he said, "but this has to be a morale victory for us. We beat a good team.

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**Swim Team Discontinued For Lack Of Swimmers**

**By PAUL JONES**

A&T Soars To Second Place In CIAA

By PAUL JONES

For the first time since its origin at A&T, there will not be a swim club this year on campus because of the lack of qualified swimmers.

Swimming Coach Forrest Wills recently stated that his efforts to find qualified swimmers have failed in attempting to recruit adequate personnel for the team this year. As a result, Coach Wills feels that the A&T swimming team will be left with no choice but to withdraw from the CIAA.

Swimming is one of the fastest sports because of the emphasis placed on swimming and keeping in condition for future competition. With such an acute shortage of personnel, Coach Wills was not sure that there would be time to select a team to represent A&T in the CIAA.

With all the talent at A&T, the Aggies should be a natural choice for this sport. However, Coach Wills and all A&T swimmers will still be eligible for next year's competition.

The A&T swimming team has participated in the CIAA tournament for the past four years. The team competed against such universities as Howard, Morgan State, and St. Aug.

**Conference Records**

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Little Symphony Gives Grand Performance

By IDA SELLENS

The winter wind outside haled
with a lass than subdued re-
eflining melancholia, full of a
dry melancholy that was forbod-
ing and unfriendly. Inside,
warmed in the hot room, cover-
ings its occupants, who
ecedingly obvious to the snowy
scene outside. Thor Johnson had
orchestrated his audience with rich
sound from his famed Chicago
Little Symphony.
The orchestra seemed to sense
the chilled atmosphere of its audi-
tence, because of the inadequate
heat circulation within. Having en-
tered the stage from all directions,
the orchestra seated themselves
in their respective positions. The
conductor entered next, clad in
his conventional black tuxedo,
harmony in hand, and with a
knowing eye, glanced quickly over his wait-
ing audience. The warmth that
was mentioned earlier, seemed to
come about suddenly, soon after
the first chord of Sinfonia in B
Flat Major. A great opener written
in three movements by Bach, the
previously icy audience responded
with a warmth of vigorous ap-
plause.
A special number was substit-
uted in the pre-planned program;
"Day of Absence" by Stravinsky, al-
ready recognized by many music
fans as brilliant and difficult to
perform, was rendered majestically
by the petite orchestra. Many
nights, audience members seemed
to twitch their heads in unison.

Six Flags Will Conduct Audition

Talent scouts from the multi-
million-dollar theme parks of SIX
FLAGS Over Texas and SIX
FLAGS Over Georgia will conduct
jointly an audition in Atlanta, on
Thursday, February 18, in the Auditorium at
North Carolina, on Saturday, Feb-
uary 20, in the Auditorium at
WRL-7, located at 2029 Western
Boulevard. The audition begins at
2 P.M., with advance registration
beginning at 1:30 P.M.
The purpose of the audition,
which is one of ten throughout the
southeast and southwest limited to
college students, is to uncover
talented young performers who
will be showcased this summer at the two popular entertainment
centers.
SIX FLAGS Over Georgia, lo-
cated in Atlanta, opened in 1967
and drew over 3.5 million visitors. The $13,000,000, 276-acre theme
park anticipates attracting 1.5
million visitors during its 1968 sea
son.
SIX FLAGS Over Texas, situ-
ated in Arlington midway between
Dallas and Fort Worth, has al-
ready been visited by nearly
11,000,000 people since opening
in 1961, including over 2,000,000 last
season. It has been the most popu-
lar single tourist attraction in Tex-
Terms since 1965.
Both parks open April 13 and
run through December 1.