Voter Registration Drive Aims For Black Belt

BY NANCY WADBELL

A preliminary voter-registration meeting was in progress in Hodges Hall Auditorium on the evening of February 20.

Speakers for this meeting included Herbert Klamann, Wayne Peterson, Thomas Bailey, B. J. Hattie, George Rezension (Bennett College), and Howard Fuller.

B. J. Hattie brought the packed auditorium group up-to-date on the facts and figures about voter-registered non-white voters on the books seven years ago. Today, however, according to Hattie there are 11,200 non-white registered voters. This has come about through voter education-registration drives. The problem was getting people on the books to vote.

There are 14,600 plus total registered voters; and 96% are white; 18,600 are non-white.

Foundation of the "Black Belt" included projects 1, 2, 7, 8, 9, and 10. He further emphasized that "the majority of the vote has to come from our precincts; and, if the potential is there, all we have to do is cultivate it."

He stated two aims for this voter-registration drive: (1) to get the unregistered out to register; and (2) those that are registered to vote. Educating eligible voters is the importance of the single vote in the election. The single vote is as it is in the working of the arts machines would have to be a stepped-up project because the "Black Belt" does not have as many votes as it should have.

The voter-registration set up is to consist of two representatives from UNCG, Bennett College, Afro-American Coalition, and Liberal Front.

Hillard Fuller explained to the group that there were four things that he wanted to discuss at that meeting.

One point concerned voting. He stated that "we ought to make it a waste of time." After further discussion of this subject, he made the point that "get black people registered to prepare them better to fight the ballot system."

He stressed two points for those who wanted to become active in this voter-registration endeavor: (1) "Sign up to participate on an on-going basis. Give up Saturdays to work in the community," and (2) go to other counties to help register people for week-ends.

His second point for discussion was "I want to caution you about spoiling." He expressed the concern that "militant votes get more votes than others," and that "we will end up despising ourselves before starting. We have to work overtime to prevent this."

The third point was: "I want to explain why I quit UNC." He went on to say that it appeared that "he resigned before Thursday night," but that he was in his resignation on Thursday.

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The questionnaire also asked students to assist students to assist students in their efforts. Interested students were requested to leave their names, addresses, and phone numbers so that they could be reached.

Sports Extravaganza Attracts Sell Out Crowd

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Past tournaments have been full of surprises and this one is expected to have its share. Last year it was the speedy Spartans that were sent packing after their initial 40 minutes of play. An A&T team, which had been only so so during the season, mustered away with the winner's trophy.

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Language Dept.

U. Council Hears Campbell On Rising Issue Over ROTC

BY HILLIARD B. HINES, JR.

The President of the Student Council (CIAA) recently presented a paper to the University Council entitled "Our Changing Society."

Mr. Campbell was presented because of the increasing opposition to ROTC. In the paper, Campbell stated that ROTC is a "mandatory requirement in the freshmen and sophomore years."

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Mr. Campbell stated, "The ROTC is indeed a complement to any insti­tution. It is a bond of the United States. It is not a charitable endeavor. It is not a required requirement to acquire mandatory, ROTC training for its male enrollment."

He also answered the second question neg­atively. He stated, "The revenues of the University would lose so be impaired if the program were to become voluntary. There is no additional subsistence because of the mandatory nature of the program; hence, its magnitude. He stated that the third question could be answered "both statistically and philosophically."

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The Foreign Language Department has announced that a new faculty member has been added to the department for the second semes­ter.

The new addition to the department is Sylvester M. Broderick, Jr., who recently received his Master's degree from Laval Univer­sity in Canada. According to Dr. Rice, Broderick has an ex­cellent command of the oral language and plans to return to Laval University to do work on his doc­torate in the near future. He is the son of Dr. Sylvester M. Broderick, Sr., who has been a member of the A & T faculty periodically for the past twenty years.

Russian, in addition to the new faculty member, has also become a part of the Foreign Language Department. The course is taught by Dr. Konstantin Tchekhov who also teaches German.

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**New Test Methods Developed**

Seattle, Wash. — (L.P.) — College professors could throw away their conventional true-false and multiple choice tests and use the "oral grade," an idea developed by Dr. Paul E. Fields, professor of Psychology at the University of Washington.

It is a "multiple choice matching" system, developed over the past six years in introductory Psychology classes of more than 100 students, has resulted in significantly improved student achievement.

The results are based on 100 different exams given to a total of 2009 different students since 1961. Although he uses true-false and multiple-choice questions, they are interspersed in a manner that requires the "guessing factor" inherent in such objective examination tools. He also has developed a student study guide of sample tests, "Teaching Tests in General Psychology," keyed directly to the textbook, "Psychology and Life."

In the Fields system, each question consists of five parts: a true-false statement and four related multiple choice matching alternatives. A student must answer five parts correctly to receive credit. With this method, guessing just won't work. The odds on getting correct answers by chance alone are 1 to 3125. But, once students learn to use the teaching test manual, they develop such good methods of studying the text that they really know the important concepts.

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**Attention: Readers**

There is something burning inside you! Comments on a printed letter or editorial.

Someone sleeping on the job? The letter is written.

Some one needs to be complimented?

**Why NOT WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR.**

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**Student Government**

**A Change Wanted**

By Prince Lesher

Under our present grading system, should a student fail a course, the failing grade can be removable, if he records it as a grade. If this grade is received in a course, included in the student's major area of concentration, he is required to repeat the course.

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While institutions across the nation have been reviewing their evaluation systems, students have been taking the pain inflicted by an anti-scholastic, anti-receptive grading system.

Students who slip into a rut find it far wiser to drop out than attempt to compete with the impossible system. Those who took course soon found out that tuition was a hike — straight up, and their grade point was still marking time.

No student should fail to have his opinion felt by those responsible for making a necessary and desirable change.

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**Class Violates Social Norms**

To Get Action

Adorned in rollers and babushka, the University of Texas student charged down the stairs of her sophomore house and flew into the dining room. She slapped down in her seat, raised her hand, and began to order her prayer.

Looking herself to everything available, Paula Silverman made her choice. She placed her elbows on the table, then crossed her left-handed neighbor to the right.

She made her way through the meal in similar fashion. When the dessert course arrived, she ungraciously remarked, "I'm going to eat that piece of cake by my banana pudding." She said.
The Martian's transmission to some office on Mars read, "Something important is happening. My subject is cleaning up his apartment for the first time in eight months of surveillance. He even picked cigarette butts off the floor which had lain there since the last party, the one they had during their pagan rites of Christmas two months ago."

The Martian is attached to the interplanetary CIA (Cosmic Investigation of Americans) and was looking for any evidence that might help them understand what it means. And now only ten minutes later we have an invisible spy Agent Fraudle E. Devene reviewing his notes, reporting everything."

His thoughts were interrupted by a message. The invisible earthman had a radio on his wrist, an idea invented by a music shop appearing in the Saturn Pay Review, and the messages were instantly relayed by Lary Bird satellite, a Martian-made satellite named for the Queen. They expected the same to be changed any day soon, with the probable overthrow of the Queen. She was unpopular because of her attempts to stop incursions on planets too small and too far away to be of any consequence.

The receiver crackled. "Subject has looked at his calendar, counting the days until the day after tomorrow. He is printing in red and underlining it as V.A.L.E.N.T.I.N.E. S. Day. Please transmit what V.A.L.E.N.T.I.N.E. S. Day is." The head man turned to a big book beside the set. The book contained all words which had been translated; most were translated by ravelling, observing, TV and reading newspapers. He found the word quickly and found the word. "The only information on that word comes from a man in a church named Eddies. A human, while under surveillance, uttered only that word all night through, with the probable overthrow of the Queen. She was unpopular because of her attempts to stop incursions on planets too small and too far away to be of any consequence."

A quick flick of pages for each word. "New York is a city famous for its Harlem. Probably some minor minority ethnic group. Port is defined as the place where ships arrive. The word most approximating the third word is champion. You probably misunderstood the dialect. Champion is defined as someone who unloads ships and eats their food and surrounds himself with the夸ish and shrewish.

No more transmissions. Subject is now on the phone, ordering something that sounded like New York Port. Champion foods."

By NANCY WADDELL

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The Women Of Today
(Advice for A&T State University men)

By WILLIE A. HARRELL

The women of today are serious; they don't play.
Forever by your side they will stay.
They don't seek love, but security, it's true.
And, fellows, if you don't be careful, they'll marry you.

To all of my good friends at A&T State University,
If you have ears to hear and eyes to see,
If your girl speaks of marriage or a carriage,
You had better run to the hills and climb the highest tree.

The women of today are not all in love —
They're looking to the sky counting the dollars above.
They didn't come running breathlessly to college
Just to squeeze some lovely book of knowledge.

Listen to me; I am the one who knows —
Don't let a single girl open your nose.
She will prepare for a wedding in June —
Even before that won't be too soon!

Men, be careful of what you do and say
To the security seeking women of today.

Wasted Life

By MARTIN D. MOORE

Winter, that cold-bounded hell,
Cuts and punished for sins of life.
My rags are but paper before its dagger —
Stabbing and marking my scanty flesh.

In this, I'm surely not alone,
But my despair is all my own.

"Sinned I have, but now I've paid . . ."
The wind, the rain, the people; I've paid
Pounds of flesh, hunger and much despair.
It is too unbearable in this shack!

If I knew I was dying — and I gladly would:
That price I must pay too — that's understood.

"In youth, I wasted many short years —"
The world is on fire; need you grab a pail?
Or is this the end of your unjust Hell?
Has it been good to you or has it been bad?

Did you learn from the many experiences you had?
Need it continue to exist? Will you reach your goal?
Or have not you the stamina within your soul?
When you consider your time, was it well spent?

Did your deeds coincide with your subdued intent?
When you add up the constituents, what is the sum?

If the world has been good to you, then by all means grab a pail.
But from me to the world, burn on untimely Hell.
She was surprised when she got a call from Dillard in October, 1967. He wanted her to come to New York and tape four female voices to back up a song. She was cutting at Max V Studs, Greeneville. The first thing she noticed was that they were preparing the songs, which were pre-recorded on the vocal track. Then they took a short break. The aide, Steve, played a little jazz riff. Pretty soon, the rift became infectious, and Minna returned to the control board in the studio and put his hands to keep them going. The contagion spread, Dillard dispatched one of his cohorts to get paper and pencil and try to write down an idea for a lyric for the instrumental melody.

Carolyn and the other two girls just stopped aside and listened to the ad lib recording. Then suddenly, a sheet of paper was thrust into her hands and she asked if she would do the words as she felt them. Astonished to be singled out so quickly, she ran through the songs. Musically and lyrically, she found she had caught the feel of the recording, and four hours later, she had completed her first recording, "Deed."
Vikings Defeated: Aggies Cop 79-77 Revenge

By PAUL JONES

The Aggies once again showed out their hard-fought winner season and in a mighty way. It was an important CIAA contest; victory was most necessary. The game was played at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro on Saturday, February 29. The Aggies dominated the game from the beginning and never let up, winning by a 79-77 margin.

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A&T started with its standard wide-open running game which netted an 8-lead and a threatened run before 0:00. Oscar Smith ended the drought with a driving hook and put the Vikings on the clock for the first time during the night. From there the EC attack gained momentum which was detailed only by the final buzzer.

Once the visitors caught up, they forced the host team to have to fight for 8 to 16 points throughout most of the first half. A cool Coach Irvin managed to keep the game in its proper perspective with the insertion of center man fresh shooting sensation James Staggs with 5'd goals in the game. While Staggs was sharpening up his shooting "eye", Coach Irvin also substituted "jumping jack" Bobby Brooker for Leonie Blakett to alleviate complications encountered with snapping Oscar Smith. Leonie Blakett a starting forward, was injured, A&T came within two points with less than a minute left in the first half before Oliver and Lewis connected for Elizabeth City to give them a 43-37 halftime edge.

A&T again made a strong bid for the lead with the opening of the final half before a Staggs-Brooker combination on a "move" over AII-CIAA guard Freddie Lewis complemented their first lead of the half with 11:31 remaining in the game which put the Aggies on top to stay.

The basket by Staggs was only the beginning of a barrage of awe-some follow A&T points. At one point of the contest A&T led 78-84 after having trailed by 6 points at intermission.

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Participants Represent Union
In Region V Games Tournament

Roger McGee, assistant director of the University of Georgia Recreation and Entertainment Department, announced that his department had participated in the annual A&T Registration Drive. A&T was the host and participated in the annual A&T Registration Drive. A&T was the host.

On Tuesday, there is to be For Diving Class Good Swimmers Participants Represent Union Liardis, table tennis, bridge, and tournament in the areas of bowling, billiards, and chess. The annual Registration Drive for the outlying areas of bowling, billiards, and chess were held at East Carolina University. He said that the class will be available to those who would appreciate these sights. However, before the course ends, beauty would appreciate these sights. However, before the course ends, beauty would appreciate these sights.

AACA-1 (Association of College Unions International), Region V conducted a meeting.

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By LINDA MILLER

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