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Voter-Registration Drive Aims For Black Belt

BY NANCY WADDELL

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

Speakers for this meeting included Herbert Flammer, Wayne Peterson, Thomas Bailey, B. J. Battle, Carman Brewington (Bennett College), and Howard Fuller.

B. J. Battle 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 Battle there are 11,500 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 144,000 plus total registered voters; and 94% are white; 16,800 are non-white."

Mention of the "Black Belt" included precincts 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 29. He further emphasized that "the majority of the vote has to come from our precincts; and, if the potential is here, 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 as to the importance of the single vote and as to the working of the voter machines would have to be

a stepped-up project because the "books close April 12." There was an appeal to students to assist them in their efforts. Interested students were requested to leave

their names, addresses, and phone numbers so that they could be reached.

The voter-registration set up is to consist of two representatives

from UNC-G, Bennett College, Afro-American, and the Liberation Front.

Howard Fuller explained to the group that there were four things



A&T graduates William Vincent, James Turner, Captain W. T. Johnson, Mrs. Mary Gaines, and Eugene Preston, appeared on the New Career Conference panel. The returning Aggies represented the companies for which they work and answered questions concerning their jobs, salaries, employers, and working conditions. James Turner, the

youngest on the panel, is in the planning office of Reynolds Metal, Richmond, Va., Captain W. T. Johnson, Jr., an Aggie honor graduate and ex-Air ROTC cadet, stated that "the person who succeeds is the one who has a little something else (meaning personality and communication skills)."

that he wanted to discuss at that particular time.

One point concerned voting. He stated that "some persons think it's a waste of time." After further elaboration and clarification . . . "get black people registered to vote . . . prepare them better to fight the futility 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 Guilford County; (2) go to other counties to help register people on the week-ends."

His second point for discussion was "I want to caution you about splitting." He expressed the concept of "more militant cats than others" and that "we will end up destroying ourselves before starting. We have to work overtime to prevent this . . . show that we're together."

The third point: "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 turned in his resignation on Monday.

Jokingly and with reserved reasons for actions taken, Fuller said he told the "white press" that he didn't have enough time and that's why he quit. His "time" explanation as he put it was "I felt that if I was going to make a contribu-

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THE A & T REGISTER

Volume XXXIX, No. 18

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, Greensboro

February 29, 1968

CIAA TOURNAMENT

Sports Extravaganza Attracts Sell-out Crowd

A sellout crowd and eight of the best teams ever assembled will be the main ingredients of the 23rd annual CIAA Tournament which gets underway at Greensboro Coliseum today.

If performances by CIAA teams during the season mean anything, a bushel of tournament records are in jeopardy.

Top seeding in the three-day tournament will go to either Norfolk State or A&T.

Advance ticket sales have already assured sponsors of a total of 30,000 fans at the three-day play-offs; and reservations for hotel and motel rooms, like tournament tickets, have become sacred items in the Gate City.

Past tournaments have been full of surprises and this one is expected to have its shockers. 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, sneaked away with the winner's trophy.

This season, however, Norfolk State's high-scoring basketball machine had whipped through 19 games with one defeat prior to their finale with the Vikings.

Cosch Ernie Fears and his boys have visions of greater glory and will be out to make the first clean sweep of the season title and tourney crown since the Aggies did it a few years ago.

Should the Aggies make it past the first round, they will be tough to beat. Coach Cal Irvin has been accused all season of having "talent to burn." The tournament will surely tell.

Language Dept. Adds Broderick; Russian Offered

Dr. Waverlyn Rice, chairman of the Foreign Language Department, has announced that a new faculty member 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. Heronims Tichovskis who also teaches German.

U. Council Hears Campbell On Rising Issue Over ROTC

BY HILLIARD B. HINES, JR.

The President of the Student Government, Marsh R. Campbell, recently presented a paper to the University Council entitled "Our Changing Society."

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

He answered certain questions that he felt had come into the minds of most people. He believes that students have asked, "Because A & T is a land-grant institution, . . . must it not require its male students of physical ability to participate in the program of military training?" or perhaps, "Doesn't the institution receive additional federal grants because of the size of ROTC?" or better yet and even more essential, "Why is there a sudden desire on the part of some to see the program relegated to voluntary status?"

Campbell answers the first question by saying, "No. Because A & T is a land-grant institution, it is not a chartered requirement to require mandatory ROTC training for its male enrollment." He also answered the second question negatively. He stated, "The revenues of the University would in no way be impaired if the program were to become voluntary. There is no additional subsistence because of its mandatory nature or its magnitude." He stated that the third question could be answered "both statistically and philosophically."

Campbell stated that according to a questionnaire circulated to the male students, "88.3% preferred an elective or voluntary program as compared to 11.7% that preferred a compulsory one."

The questionnaire also asked that, if ROTC were not mandatory, would they have elected to take it. Nearly a majority of the students questioned would have cho-

sen the program regardless of its nature. Campbell stated that the students would overwhelmingly rather have it elective than compulsory.

He urged the University Council not to "shove this issue (ROTC) into some dark corner of our minds or reduce it to a committee 'meatball.'" He said that it is "this surge for change and desire for recognition which confronts us today. . . Our responses to the demands and pressures of the moment will greatly reflect our overall reaction to higher education in general."

Campbell also mentioned the positive aspects of the program. He stated the because of the emphasis placed on self-discipline, personal appearance, physical and mental alertness, respect for elders, and increasing the power of perception, the Corps lends itself to the overall development of the individual.

Campbell stated, "The ROTC is indeed a complement to any institution of higher training, and I am proud of its presence at the University and the contributions it has made, and is making, in providing Negro officers for the armed services; for, by doing so, a greater degree of compatibility between races has resulted."

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Eyesore of the Week. Worn out or discarded machinery should be dumped together at a designated place, but apparently this idea is not in accordance with the one set by the department responsible for taking care of grounds here. Above, Constance Shaw, senior majoring in sociology, discovers the heap left near the laundry since October.

Fascinated Horror

Perhaps it's because the food in the cafeterias is so extra delicious. Then, could it be that it just looks so good? Or, maybe it's just that everybody is in a hurry to get out of the overcrowded dining halls. At any rate, it is a constant source of amazement and sometimes fascinated horror to observe one's fellow students' manners of absorbing food.

The words of Helen Edwards, in the current issue of DARE Magazine, ring loud and clear with reference to some eating habits on this campus.

Wolfing one's food may deliver nourishment into the body, but the process of eating, which is a vital part of living, should be an art.

The fork or spoon should be lifted up at least ten inches to the lips. The head should never emulate our four-footed friends and dive down to the plate so that one may more readily ram food into the mouth. If the fork is lifted up, there will be less desire to overload it as excess discouragingly slides off. Also, the possibility of trying to talk with too much food bulging the cheeks is happily lessened. The mouth can then remain closed, as it always should be of course, while chewing.

In this way, two people are spared—the beholder, who isn't interested in the mastication processes of a fellow diner, and the chewer the struggle of bolting unchewed food in order to make the voice less muffled when talking.

Neither soup nor beverage should be slurped from the spoon. The soup should be drawn from the spoon in an outward gesture away from the person. Sugar or cream should be stirred in a slow circular motion. The liquid should not be sloshed from side to side causing a tidal wave and consequent flooding of the saucer, nor should the spoon remain in the cup after stirring. For one thing, in this position it threatens the eye of the drinker; and secondly, the spoon is mainly for the purpose of stirring and should rest on the saucer.

A knife may be used to assist in the cutting of salad which should always be eaten in small sections. A whole leaf should never be shoved inch by inch into the mouth.

Bread should always be broken into small pieces. Bread should never be used as a mop to wipe up that last delectable remnant on the plate.

A napkin is for lightly wiping away any possible stain or for dusting a crumb from the mouth. It should not be used to vigorously scrub or contort the lower lip.

When bad habits are practiced among fellow students, there is a tendency to repeat them in other situations. And one day, my fine feathered friends, they will be to your sad regret.

GRADING SYSTEM

A Change Wanted

By PRINCE LEGREE

Under our present grading system, should a student fail a course, the failing grade remains, unremovable, on his record. If this grade is received in a course, included in the student's major area of concentration, he is required to repeat the course.

The Student Government Association raised a vital and important issue, which concerns students' achievements and potentials, when it requested administrators to consider dropping the lower of two grades received in courses retaken.

While institutions across the nation have been revising their evaluating system, students here have been taking the pains inflicted by an anti-scholastic, anti-incentive 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 courage soon found out that tuition was taking 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.

President L. C. Dowdy has expressed his desires for more and greater leadership among students here. Surely, they will not be found among a body of students scrambling for grade points. If there is any defense for the system which operates, presently, then the defender ought to come forth and present his case.



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Class Violates Social Norms To Get Action

Adorned in rollers and bathrobe, the University of Texas coed charged down the stairs of her boarding house and flew into the dining room. She plopped down in her chair in the middle of the dinner prayer.

Busily helping herself to everything available, Paulette Silverman, senior special education major, placed her elbows on the table, thus hindering her left-handed neighbor to the right.

She made her way through the meal in similar fashion. When the dessert was served, she ungraciously remarked, "It's about this fly in my banana pudding." Silence enveloped the room.

Miss Silverman lit a cigarette and as she smoked it, flicked the ashes in her bowl. When finished, she smothered the cigarette in her pudding, tossed her napkin aside, and left.

Miss Silverman is not a social misfit — she was violating a social norm as part of an experiment in a sociology course, Social Disorganization. She and her classmates were to find out how the average American reacts to the violation of a norm. Is he apathetic or does he impose sanctions and censure the deviants? The hypothesis was that through social unconcern, many people are helping to create a depersonalized society.

The hypothesis was generally supported, the Daily Texan reported. In Miss Silverman's case, deviancy was met with expressions of disgust, dismay, and disapproval, but no vocal sanctions directed at her either before or after the meal. The experiment merely ignored her presence, denying her presence.

Another student, who ventured into groceries (with managerial assistance) to pick up a package of food off the shelves, wrapped meat for a closer inspection, tasted ice cream with a plastic spoon lifted from a convenient package nearby, and even bit into an apple and replaced it for all to see.

Witnesses seemed shocked and curious but no one voiced concern about her actions and no one reported her.

Students who filled wine and beer bottles with water and drank from them in the Union were met with stares of disapproval and amazement but no direct censorship.

"Our purpose," said Dr. James A. Williams, assistant professor of sociology, "was to question if the informal sanctions are breaking down. The modern world has begun to rely on the 'don't get involved' attitude. As we don't get involved (because we don't know as many people), we rely more on formal control through police and law enforcement agencies."

New Test Methods Developed

Seattle, Wash. — (I.P.) — College professors could throw away their conventional true-false and multiple choice tests and the "normal grade distribution curve," even in large classes, if their examinations were designed to measure a student's depth of knowledge instead of his guessing ability.

How this can be done was described recently by Dr. Paul E. Fields, professor of Psychology at the University of Washington. Dr. Fields' system, developed over the past three years in Introductory Psychology classes of more than 350 students, has resulted in significantly improved student achievement. The results are based on 100 different exams given to a total of 2000 different students since 1964.

Although he uses true-false and

multiple-choice questions, they are interrelated in a manner that removes the "guessing factor" inherent in most objective examinations. 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 associations. A student must answer all 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.

Attention: Readers

There is something burning inside you!
Comments on a printed letter or editorial?
Someone sleeping on the job?
This great idea of yours about . . .
Someone needs to be complimented?

WHY NOT WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

Commonly Asked Question About ROTC Programs

Question: Does a student enrolled in the ROTC advanced course receive any financial assistance?

Answer: Very definitely. Students enrolled in the advanced course receive a subsistence allowance of \$50 per month during the school year. A 6-week advanced course summer training camp is conducted between the junior and senior years, for which the pay is \$147.30 per month, plus travel pay to and from camp. Overall, the compensation amounts to about \$1,100.00, plus travel pay. All textbooks, uniforms, and equipment required for ROTC are provided by the Army. In addition, ROTC graduates who are commissioned as officers in the Army receive a \$300 uniform allowance.

Street Crossing Is Hazardous

Editor of THE REGISTER: Upon crossing Laurel Street the other day, I was nearly shocked to death to notice a car's right fender within five feet of my left bumper (only I didn't have a car)!

I had no idea where the car came from, but it seemed to be doing about 30 mph.

There are days when Laurel Street is a challenge to cross. It's not always the drivers' fault though. Sometimes the students are in such a hurry to get to class that they don't even look for the cars.

One morning when the streets were icy, I was riding in a car on my way to take a 7 o'clock exam; out of nowhere came this young man who coasted diagonally across the street on one foot. Talk about fast moving, this guy wasted no time!

It's fun for kids to play in the street and all, but it really isn't safe to dart out in front of cars even if the kid is a college student and has only three minutes before his class begins. In turn, the drivers should be careful when traveling along Laurel Street or any street within the campus vicinity because carelessness may cause accidents. After all, isn't an "Aggie saved an Aggie earned?"

Linda G. Miller

Martian Discovers Earth Men

By LARRY WRENN

The Martian's transmission to home office on Mars read, "Something important is happening. My subject is cleaning up his apartment for the first time in eight meagons of surveillance. He even picked cigarette butts up off the floor which had lain there since the last party, the one they had during their pagan rites of Christmas two meagons ago."

The Martian in charge of the interplanetary CIA (Cosmic Investigation of America) settled back after reading the message. "Strange", he pondered, "how slowly we have gathered information about earthlings . . . only 10 meagons ago we thought that the highest form of life was the automobile. Only until we were able to decipher a newspaper did we find out that humans made cars. It was on the front page. And now there is still one word from that history-creating article that we can't interpret . . . strike . . . I wonder what it means? And now only 10 meagons later we have an invisible spy Agent Trouble Ho Sweven residing in one house, reporting everything."

His thoughts were interrupted by a message. The invisible earth-spy had a radio on his wrist, an idea innovated by a comic strip 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 name to be changed any day though, with the probable overthrow of the Queen. She was unpopular because of her attempts to stop insurrection 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 one-four. It is printed in red; and, under it, letters spell V A L E N T I N E ' S Day. Please transmit what a V A L E N T I N E is."

The head man turned to a large book beside the set. The book contained all words which had been translated; most were translated by eavesdropping, observing TV and reading newspapers. He thumbed through quickly and found the word. "The only information on that word came from a man in a church named Eddies. A human, while under surveillance uttered only that word all night through. Each time he said valentine the man with an apron on the opposite side of the partition would take out a moist bottle, open it and take the man's money. It's probably some sort of religious practice. Earthlings practice it frequently and receive some sort of spiritual pleasure. We are fairly certain that it is religious because the words God and Christ are used frequently by Eddies, probably their terms for the diety Vishnu and Shieva."

A reply, "Subject is now on the phone, ordering something that sounded like New York Port Champagne."

A quick flick of pages for each word. "New York is a city famous for its Harlem. Probably some 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 eats a certain cereal for breakfast. So, evidently, he was ordering a New York longshoreman who unloads ships and eats wheateas."

"No more transmissions; subject has gone to sleep room. Will contact you if any extraordinaries occur."

When the next call came through the Head-Man was at the receiver. Martians never sleep. Martians thought the report that Americans wasted 2/3 of their lives by sleeping was extremely funny. They realized that Americans wasted the other third, too.

From earth. "A girl arrived. The license on her very large car reads 2846 Ga. What does that mean?"

Consulting the book, he replied, "According to a news article by Rap Brown, the large car means that she is an ex-Negro, whatever that is. Another article defined the



word Negro and its variation as becoming archaic. We don't know what that means. The only approximating word is archives, which is in Washington. Maybe it has something to do with Washington. The Ga. on the plate means Georgia which, according to recent reports, is still uncivilized.

"He just gave the visitor something he termed a 'little heart-shaped box'."

"Heart! Even I know that those are used in transplants."

"The transplants must have made her happy. She's giggly and, what do they call it? . . . coyish."

"Let me know what happens next."

"Oh no! Now they are in close conjunction. He bent down and the wide organ on his face is touching hers!"

"Diseases can be caught by humans that way! Get them to stop! We need a healthy subject. We've found many types of bacteria that can be spread by facial organ contact. For Brahma's sake stop them."

"I can't; they seem to be enjoying it too much."

The next report to the home office on Mars read: "Earthlings exhibit little intelligence."

Fire Damages Murphy Hall Interrupts Meal

On Saturday afternoon at 12:41 P.M. a fire call was sent to the Buildings and Grounds Office informing them of a fire on the Murphy Hall roof. Fire engines were summoned to the scene and the fire was quickly put out.

According to Marvin E. Graeber, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, and a fire report, the cause was listed as faulty operation of the incinerator which caused the sparks to flow to the chimney, partially covered with a bird's nest, leaves, and other debris. Also, according to Mr. Graeber, the high winds that day caused the fire to spread.

Damage was listed as less than \$500.00. Graeber also stated that, if the building were at a lower level to the ground, then the price would not have been as much. Also, while putting out the fire, the firemen tore off a 16 foot strip metal which contributed to the cost.

There have been several fires on the campus this year, but this has been the first one with a large damage cost.

Nurses Meet Here; Talents Are Presented

By NANCY WADDELL

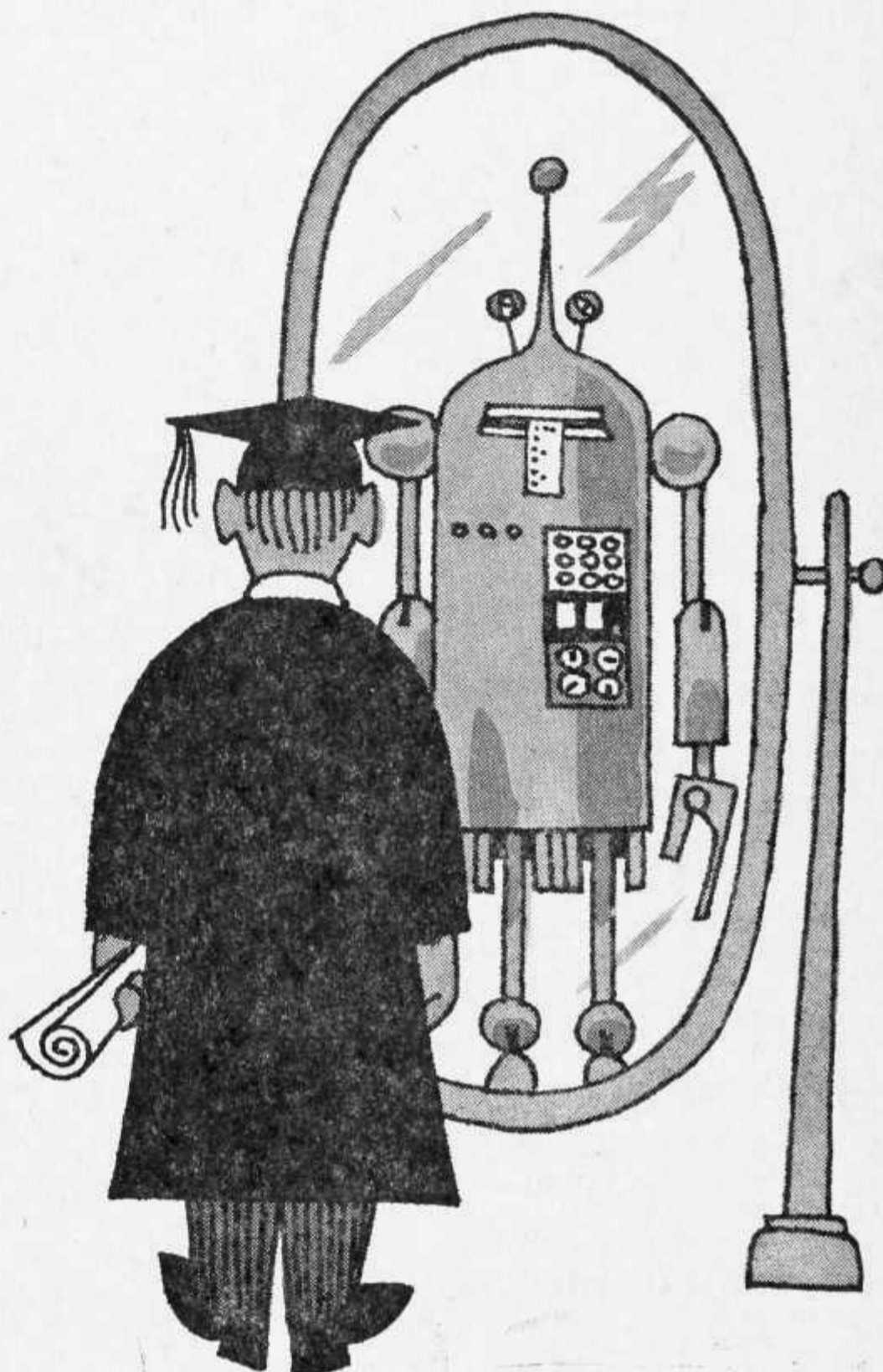
The Student Nurses Association of North Carolina (SNANC) held its monthly meeting in Harrison Auditorium. This year, the state convention is at Wrightsville Beach in Wilmington, North Carolina (March 22-23).

Following the business meeting, a talent show was presented which included those schools of nursing representative of District Four.

Schools invited to participate were Martin Memorial School of Nursing, Mount Airy; High Point Memorial School of Nursing, High Point; Kate Biting Reynolds School of Nursing, Winston-Salem; Winston-Salem State College School of Nursing, Winston-Salem; and North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University School of Nursing, Greensboro.

Participants from the various schools presented talent in the areas of folk singing, pantomimes, skits, solo and duet singing, and a karate demonstration.

The next meeting will be held in High Point, March 14. All nursing students are urged to attend this all important "election of officers" meeting.



If you don't agree that business destroys individuality, maybe it's because you're an individual.

There's certain campus talk that claims individuality is dead in the business world. That big business is a big brother destroying initiative.

But freedom of thought and action, when backed with reason and conviction's courage, will keep and nurture individuality whatever the scene: in the arts, the sciences, and in business.

Scoffers to the contrary, the red corpuscles of individuality pay off. No mistake.

Encouraging individuality rather than suppressing it is policy in a business like Western Electric—where we make and pro-

vide things Bell telephone companies need. Because communications are changing fast, these needs are great and diverse.

Being involved with a system that helps keep people in touch, lets doctors send cardiograms across country for quick analysis, helps transmit news instantly, is demanding. Demanding of individuals.

If your ambition is strong and your abilities commensurate, you'll never be truly happy with the status quo. You'll seek ways to change it and—wonderful feeling!—some of them will work.

Could be at Western Electric.



Western Electric
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The Poet And His New Expressions

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 —
I dined, romanced, danced . . . made much glee.
But Time and Life care not for fools.

I was happy as I passed from day to day
Now I'm gray and old; for rebirth I crave
Yet my wasted soul can never be saved."

Dream And Truth: Fantasy And Reality

By Willie A. Harrell

In dream I am as a king;

In reality I am only myself.

I often drift into a world of dreams where only I know myself as a high king, while others appear as faded images. It is only a false dream, but it seems so touchingly real and true-to-life at the time. I must not continue to drift into this world of nothingness. I must seek more diligently for reality and truth.

Once I was adrift so far into this dream world that my very soul was deeply saddened when I awoke and approached reality. All that I had hoped for was gone. In this world of subconsciousness I am not my true self — my goal is moving outward universes away. . . too far to reach, even with toes tipped and hands thrown up, reaching skyward. Upon awaking, I soon realized that I was being misled by a dream that was only good while it lasted.

Chilly Hell

BY CLAYTON G. HOLLOWAY

Listen loudly to ignore
The sweet fire in Hell popping.
Listen not to hear angelical choirs.
In Heaven mourn songs
Of their tired of being happy:
All milk and honey foundered.
Have fun breaking your necks
And backs o'er cotton beds of joy.
Listen not to Truth speak
And rush dyingly onward against
A stone . . .
And if you survive this—
You'll know what to listen to . . .
And how to act
Next time, maybe.

On Seeing A Material World In Flame

BY DIANE MILEY

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?
Does it lend you to shudder or maybe to hum?
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.

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can begin right here
...right now!**



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IN GREENVILLE, S. C.

New Singer Undergoes Storybook Success

Imagine making a record the first time you ever worked in a recording session as suddenly a member of a three-girl backing group and the record is a success! That's the Cinderella story of Carolyn Sullivan, vocalist on her first record, "Dead" on Philips label.

Her love of singing is responsible, she feels. She went to a dance with her husband, William, in 1961 where she was introduced by a friend to the producer-arranger of her first record, Moses Dillard.

She was surprised when she got a call from Dillard in October, 1967. He was trying to line up three female voices to backdrop a singer he was cutting at Mark V Studios, Greenville. The first 40 minutes were spent in running thru the songs which were prepared for the vocal session. Then they took a short break. The sidemen started playing a little jazz riff. Pretty soon, the riff became contagious; and Moses returned to the control board in the studio and told the boys to keep blowing. The contagion spread. Dillard

dispatched one of his cohorts to get paper and pencil and try writing an idea for a lyric for the instrumental melody.

Carolyn and the other two girls just stepped aside and listened to the ad lib recording. Then suddenly a sheet of paper was thrust into her hands and she was asked if she would do the words as she felt them. Astonished to be singled out so quickly, she ran thru the song once. Musicians and lyricist agreed she had caught the feel of the recording, and four hours later she had completed her first re-

recording, "Dead."

Looking in retrospect at the one-day's work in the studio, Mrs. Sullivan now feels that all her enthusiasm for amateur singing paid off that eventful day. She remembers in the sixth grade at Gower Street Elementary School that her teacher announced an amateur talent show and that she shyly responded. That was her first public appearance. And she still admits a shyness when she sings publicly. But those intervening years have given her more confidence. Her teachers in high school gave her pep talks about her singing.

The 25-year old newcomer star (born Dec. 15, 1942) is a petite figure (she is 4-feet, eleven inches tall and weighs about 100) but one listen to "Dead" illustrates her soulful, strong voice.

Favorite Actor and actress: Marlon Brando and Elizabeth Taylor
Favorite Song: Alfie by Dionne Warwick

Favorite Car: Chevrolet Camaro
Favorite Clothes: Anything casual

Hobbies: Singing and dancing
Pet Peeves: arguments and people who interrupt conversation

Pet Fault: Extravagance
Religion: Baptist, attends Antioch Baptist Church, West Greenville, S. C.

Favorite Magazines: Time, Jet and Ebony



CAROLYN SULLIVAN

Something New For Broadway

By IDA SELLERS

Murray Schisgal, a newly established playwright, is presenting two new one-acters, collectively titled *Fragments*. The ironic name may have some valid meaning, in that both plays are fragments — beautifully written little character sketches and nothing more.

In *The Basement*, the first of the combined productions, we meet Zack, a man who has devoted 19 years of his life to a big experiment: bringing back to life a chimpanzee who died of a brain injury; he rests in Zack and Minna's (Zack's wife) freezer.

Because of this important experiment, Zack has given up his job, has become disengaged from his brother and his aged father, and has denied his wife both companionship and children. He's hard at work when the curtain rises and hard at work when the curtain falls. The talk between the only three characters involved — Zack, Minna and Leo, Zack's half-brother — is interesting (the half-

cracked Schisgal dialog), habitually humorous and always revealing. It may be assumed that Murray Schisgal is saying something about lives that are devoted to jobs that have no real profit, while the really important things — love, companionship, communication — shrivel away. Says one critic, "This playlet is a curious curtain raiser, shot through with laughter, that leaves a bitter aftertaste."

The second play shows three men who live in one shabby room that is acutely divided into three parts by firmly agreed-upon boundaries. In one corner is Jax, who is always in bed and continuously announcing that he is dying — he never does. His conversation always begins with, "When we were boys . . ." and continues to the dictation of the last letters to the President and the Atomic Energy Commission. In the middle of the room is Baxter. Most of the time he talks of being a writer, but spends his time and money drinking. The third occupant is Max, a neatly dressed man, who earns

\$60 a week as a clerk during the day and tries to write at night, forced to pay the rent for the other two occupants, Jax and Baxter. Evidently Jax, Baxter, and Max are all a part of one man. Max, the facade, covers the secret Baxter and the immature Jax.

The playlet is a psychoanalytic session brought to life. Says commentator Taske Franke: "It is a man dissected by dramatic invention; Mr. Schisgal's writing is shaped by economy and again tinged with bitter laughter. Call it a slice of life, or even sliced life, *Fragments* is engrossing enough to override the fact that it is not really a full-blown play; in effect, then, *Fragments* appears to provide an evening of pleasure and proof of a new playwright's continued growth.

Art Announcements

- New Flicks -

The Fox (Claridge, color). Lesbianism, tastefully treated, on a bleak Canadian landscape. Drama.

Charlie Bubbles (Regional, color). Albert Finney directed and stars in this superbly rambling day with a tired author. Comedy.

Elvira Madigan (Cinema V, color). From Sweden, an artfully simple, stunningly photographed love story. Drama.

The Graduate (Embassy, color). The humane directorial hand of Mike Nichols distinguishes this tale of young manhood. Comedy.

In Cold Blood (Columbia). Truman Capote's best seller. Drama.

Wait Until Dark (Warner Bros.-Seven Arts, color). Audrey Hepburn as a blind woman. Suspense.

Cool Hand Luke (Warner Bros.-Seven Arts, color). A gripping study of a reluctant existential hero. Drama.

Concert

John Garvey, pianist, will appear in concert Wednesday evening, March 6, in Harrison Auditorium. The concert is scheduled to begin at 8 P.M. This will be the fifth program of this year's Lyceum Series.

Exhibit

The Department of Fine Arts presents an exhibition of paintings, constructions, and prints by James Newton; February 11 - March 4; Taylor Gallery, Monday - Friday 10:00 - 12:00, 2:00 - 4:00.

Classified Advertising

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Vikings Defeated: Aggies Cop 79-77 Revenge

By PAUL JONES

Participants Represent Union In Region V Games Tournament

Roger McKee, assistant director of the Union, George C. Thompson, Lawrence C. McSwain, Steve Parson, Teddy Pigfort, Kermit Eggleston, Goseboro Hannan, Tony Penn, Harry Ladson, Tyrone Howell, and David Shelley attended and participated in the annual ACU-I (Association of College Unions International), Region V Games Tournaments early this month.

Tournaments featured competition in the areas of bowling, billiards, table tennis, bridge, and chess and were held at East

Carolina University in Greenville. Other schools that participated were UNC-Chapel Hill; Charlotte, North Carolina State University, University of South Carolina, Clemson University, University of Tennessee, University of Kentucky, Montreat-Anderson College, the Citadel, University of Virginia, Virginia Military Institute, Guilford College, and Virginia Union.

A&T sponsored participants in three areas: bowling, billiards, and table tennis. And, A&T made representative standing in these areas. In bowling, the bowling Aggies achieved third place in team competition; Ladson and Howell ranked third in doubles, and Ladson achieved third place in a sweeper tournament which was an added feature. In table tennis Steve Parson took second place in singles and Steve and Teddy Pigfort placed third in doubles. The exact standings in billiards are not known at this time.

While there, George C. Thompson represented A&T in the annual ACU I Steering Committee meeting.

A&T's mighty Aggies closed out their hardwood regular season last Saturday night with an important CIAA conference victory over the highly touted fourth place Vikings of Elizabeth City by a 79-77 margin.

It took a chivalrous effort by the locals to subdue the blazing hot shooting of the coastal visitors who led most of the game. This essential win for A&T thus clinched at least the runner-up spot for top-seeding in the up-coming CIAA tournament scheduled to begin Thursday afternoon. The revenge home win over the Lewis duo and Smith-dominated Viking crew left Coach Cal Irvin and his young spirited team with a 16-3 overall record. In the final stretch with non-conference tilts last week, A&T lost to Kentucky Wesleyan but routed Akron 89-73.

Against Elizabeth City A&T started with its standard wide-open running game which netted an 8-0 lead and a threatened run away before 6' 7 1/2" Oscar Smith ended the drought with a skying hook and put the Vikings on the clock for the first time during the night. From there the EC attack gained momentum which was derailed only by the final buzzer.

Once the visitors caught up, they forced the host team to have to fight 8 to 10 point deficits through most of the first half.

A cool Coach Irvin managed to keep the game in its proper perspective with the insertion of sixth man frosh shooting sensation James Staggs with 5:46 elapse in the opening period. While Staggs was sharpening up his shooting "eye", Coach Irvin also substituted "jumping jack" Bobby Brooker for Lonnie Klutz to alleviate complications encountered with strapping Oscar Smith. Lonnie Klutz, 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 cushion.

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 All-CIAA guard Freddie Lewis complemented them with 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 soon-to-follow A&T points. At one point of the contest A&T led 78-65 after having trailed by 6 points at in-

termission.

Substitute pivot Vernon "Butch" Walker changed the complexion of the game drastically as he held Smith to only 4 points in the second half after basketing 24 in the initial stanza. Even with one second left in the game Elizabeth City was threatening as they reeled off 12 points to 1 for A&T going into the final 2:37 minutes of play. A foiled out-of-bounds play by Carl Hubbard sealed the Aggie fortunes until tournament time. Another crucial contributing factor was A&T's 53-41 rebounding edge which was led by massive Teddy Campbell. A&T skeptics were hoping Elizabeth City could muster the spirit to beat the Spartans of Norfolk State last Saturday in Elizabeth City. A Viking win would have revitalized A&T's chances of taking the CIAA visitation title and an automatic invitation to the NCAA small-college national championship tournament. Norfolk State won over Elizabeth City 101-99.

A&T	37	42-79
Elizabeth City	43	34-77

Good Swimmers Are Sought For Diving Class

By LINDA MILLER

Ralph Speas of the Sociology Department will be the instructor of a scuba diving class at the University. He said that the class will be co-educational but not opened to each applicant. In order to be approved, one must be a better than average swimmer.

The aim of the course will be to teach interested participants to swim underwater. Speas said this aesthetic beauty underwater is most fascinating and any lover of beauty would appreciate these sights. However, before the course will be offered, there must be a sufficient amount of interest from students.

If the course is offered, all students will receive certification upon graduation with emblem and card which will be honored in any dive shop in the Western Hemisphere.

Registration Drive

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

tion I should work in a 'Black School' ". He told the group of his impending employment at Shaw University, March 20, where he is thinking about developing a course around the black community. He plans to utilize books by well-known Negro authors.

His fourth and final point was one of congratulations. "I want to congratulate you all for last week. . . . You proved that at any time in this state we can turn this state upside-down." He felt that communication with the "white press" was not good and that the basic aim should be to "keep the pipeline dry." When action is taken, then and only then will "they" know and will have to act accordingly.

Fuller continued his talk with an explanation of what "really" happened in Durham, regarding his involvement. Laughs, chuckles, and words of agreement filled the auditorium during and after the explanation.

In summing up, Fuller stated, "You can move and make the state move long enough without cutting each other's throat . . . identify with blackness . . . you have to have a mutual respect for each other . . . respect all brothers who make a contribution . . . be prepared for something you ain't seen before (he gave examples such as being cursed at, and being able to lie in order to get the people to register to vote) . . . stretch the truth to get our people out to vote."

At the conclusion of Fuller's talk the audience was told that those persons wanting to participate in the voter-registration campaign (concentrated in the Avalon-Apache Area) should meet in front of Hodgin Hall at 9:00 a.m. The campaign is to be held between 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, 23. On Tuesday, there is to be a meeting of the representatives from schools which comprise the voter registration-voter education committee.

Also, stated as a point of stimulating participation on the voter's part was the awarding of a gift certificate to a lucky person who guessed a figure registered on the voting machine.

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