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THE A & T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XL, No. 19

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

MARCH 14, 1969

N. C. STATE STUDENT LEGISLATURE

McSwain: SSL New President

Lawrence Calvin McSwain, the first black student ever elected to head the North Carolina Student Legislature, said his election to the post came as a complete surprise. "I was completely surprised," said McSwain, "because both of the white candidates were strong. I am happy because this is the first student group of any size in the nation to elect a black president."

McSwain, a native of Kings Mountain, won the post on the second balloting.

His election followed a refusal by the A&T delegation to share with East Carolina University an award for the best large delegation at the conference.

Willie Drake, chairman of the A&T group, said the joint award represented "tokenism."

McSwain is a graduate of Compact High School, Kings Mountain, and served for three years in the 82nd Airborne Division. He is also president of the Junior Class at A&T and president of the Association of Presidents.

He is a political science major and plans to attend law school following graduation.

The student legislature, com-

posed of some 250 delegates from 31 North Carolina colleges and universities, ended Saturday.

Several controversial bills were adopted at the mock legislature's closing session, including one sponsored by A&T which would establish an Afro-American studies program in the secondary school system.

Other bills which passed included:

A bill introduced by Greensboro College to legalize liquor by the drink.

A bill to legalize the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages on state-supported campuses, spon-

sored by the Women's College of Duke University.

A bill to set up regulations for transplanting vital organs, introduced by East Carolina University.

A bill to provide for presidential primaries in North Carolina, sponsored by N. C. State University.

Other student legislature officers elected Saturday were Gray Payne of N. C. State, vice president; and Kay Watson of Atlantic Christian College, secretary.

Catawba College of Salisbury won the award given to the best delegation for a college with fewer than 1,500 students.

Board Of Trustees Fires Math Professor

By HILLIARD B. HINES, JR.

The board of trustees of the University recently decided not to rehire Frederick Griffin, professor of mathematics, who has been the subject of recent SGA criticism.

Dr. L. C. Dowdy, president of the University, stated last Saturday that the board's decision not to rehire Griffin had no connection with recent student government charges against this mathematics professor. Instead, the University president said that the decision to discontinue Griffin's contract was a routine matter.

In explaining the policy of the University in its hiring of instructors, Dr. Dowdy said that after faculty member has served for five years, the board decides if such an instructor's contract is to be permanent. He further stated that the board accepts recommendations from departmental heads and deans regarding the instructor.

Following the charges made in SGA newsletters that he be dismissed at the end of the semester, Griffin filed a suit against Calvin Matthews and Willie Drake, president and former vice president of the student government association. Drake resigned from his position as vice president on March 5 because of what he termed conflicting opinions within SGA itself.

In the suit, filed in U.S. District Court, Griffin asked for \$10,000 actual damage against each defendant and \$250,000 in punitive damages. The case has not gone to court.

Text Books Promote Racist Exposure In U. S.

By HILLIARD B. HINES, JR.

James Farmer, who will assume duties as assistant secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and welfare on April 1, spoke to students at Guilford College Thursday. Farmer spoke on the Black Man in America today.



James Farmer - Photo by Larry Tucker, Greensboro Record - News

Farmer emphasized to the audience, "Never before has . . . tension . . . been so great." This cabinet official, who was the founder of CORE, then said that this great tension between the races comes in the wake of the Civil Rights Bill of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965. He commented, ". . . nowhere on earth is it (tension) more acute than in our own country."

In explaining to the audience why the tension has risen, Farmer stated that fundamentally the civil rights revolution has not accomplished what was hoped it would accomplish. The victories we won have not changed the life situation of the Black man.

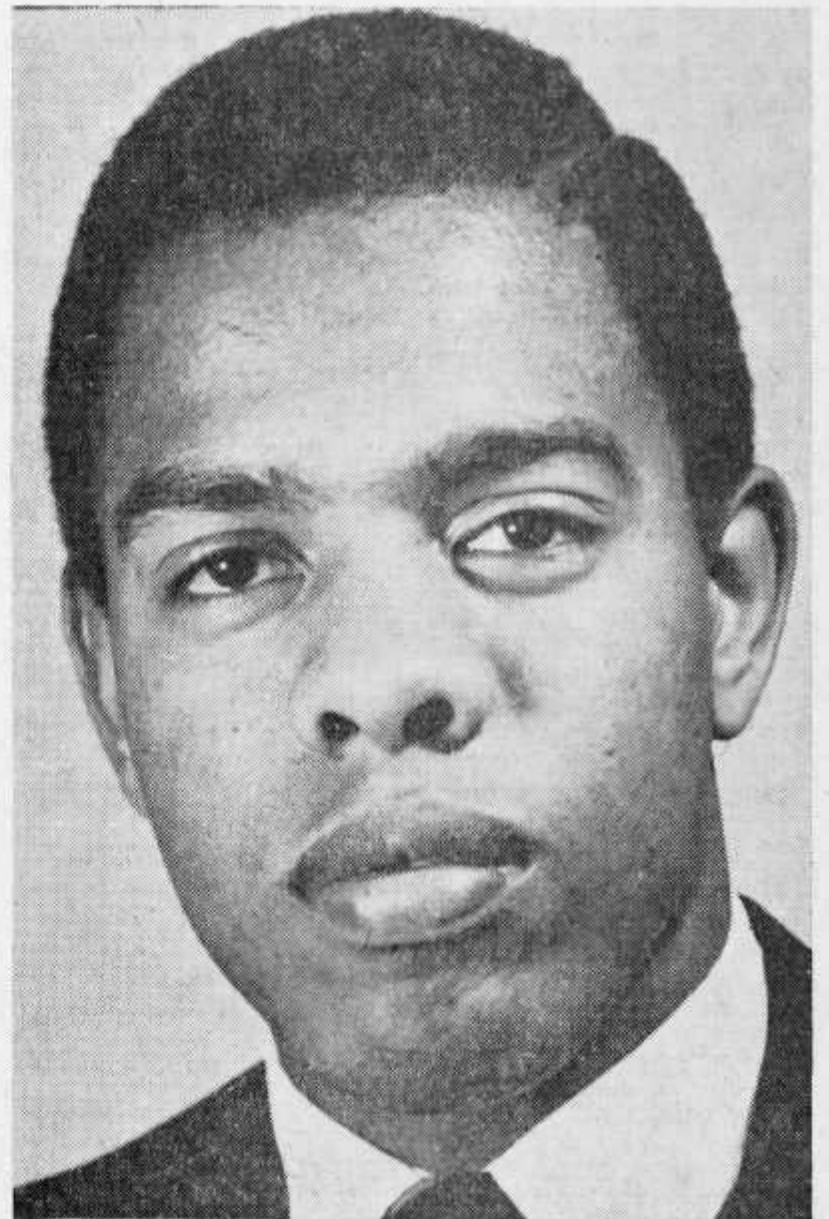
Farmer said that the lives of most middle class Blacks have changed but that this group in the Black community is a minority. He asked if the Black brother in the Ghetto has benefited from these changes. He said, "Rats still bite, plumbing still doesn't work, . . . heat seldom comes up in the winter . . ." Farmer said that a recent government census showed in the cities, the number of white poor has decreased while the number of Black poor has increased.

In explaining the present actions by Blacks, Farmer said, "a little progress doesn't satisfy the appetite, but merely whets it."

The HEW assistant secretary then said that segregation has actually increased in the last few years although the focus of the Civil Rights movement during the past decade was to get rid of it. About the trends of segregation today, Farmer said, "There is today more school segregation than there was a 1964 . . . de jure (segregation) has decreased . . . de facto (segregation) has increased."

On attitudes, on race, Farmer said that all of us in our country, Black and White, are programmed to such an extent that it is nearly impossible for us to grow to adulthood without some racist exposure. This programming is caused by text books. Farmers said that some of these textbooks have been improved, but these "are just a drop in the bucket." With the use of such textbooks, he asked how can a Black kid develop self-respect and esteem or how can a white kid

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)



Lawrence C. McSwain, newly elected President of N. C. State Student Legislature.

University Should Benefit From Student Involvement

By DAVID LEE BROWN

The Seventy-Seventh Founder's Day Convocation was held in Charles Moore Gymnasium Tuesday, March 4. Dr. L. C. Dowdy delivered the address.

Dr. Dowdy reviewed the history of the institution from its founding to the present time. "This institution," he said, "was born of prejudice because two land-grant institutions had to be established

first." This reference was made to the nature of the establishment of the A. and M. College for the Colored Race on March 9, 1891. Because North Carolina had a bi-racial school system, separate provisions for the Black race had to be made. North Carolina State College, then A. and M. College, was ready to accept its federal funds in 1889; however, before its

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Vice-President Resigns From Office Says Student Feeling Has Changed

By FRANKIE PAULING Staff Writer

Willie Drake resigned from his office as vice president of the Student Government Association Wednesday, March 5.

When asked why he resigned, Drake said, "I do not think that the kinds of things I want to do are representative of the student government and I do not believe that I am what the student body thinks is an ideal leader." Newspaper editorials and internal conflict in the Student Government Association are among the other reasons why Drake resigned from his office. I received an overwhelming amount of support from the student body which indicated to me that they were ready for a radical change in leadership. Now the students indicate that they feel just the opposite."

Drake says that he naturally enjoyed working with the Student Government Association, but that

he would not act like a puppet and could not function like a "typical" student government leader. He feels that within two or three years students here will be ready for the kinds of changes and activities that he wants to carry out.

In answer to the question of exactly what he did advocate, Drake said, "I guess the main difference in my philosophy and that of the other student government leaders is that they believe in going to meetings and I believe in action." Drake is not necessarily an advocate of violence, but admits that he feels it might eventually take a bit of violence to wake the administration up.

Making a comment concerning his letter to the student body, Drake exclaimed that it was not intended to do any more than Thomas Paine's "Common Sense" letter that used profanity and ignited the American Revolution. He says that Paine's letter is ap-

praised, accepted and studied in the history department here, but his letter was rejected by faculty members.

Drake, who now wears a red band on his arm indicating that he is a full-time "disciple" of Malcolm X, said that what really disgusts him is that, whenever someone at A&T begins to rebel or react against injustices, faculty members and some students feel that there is outside influence. He says that anyone who lives here should know that changes need to take place and should not need outside influence to tell him.

In reaction to the question of whether or not he thought this was a successful year, Drake said, "I feel that this was quite an unsuccessful year and I do not believe that the students have used all of their power." Drake regrets that students will not receive the removal of F's from their record.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Do You Know Who Is The Boss?

Students Will Participate In Games At Emory U.

By BARBARA JOYNER

Aggies Chester Dixon of Burlington, Dannie Marshall of Cheraw, S. C., and Eddie Mims of Southern Pines will be among top business students from 40 colleges who will be in Atlanta Georgia March 6-8 to make management decisions in the Fourth Annual Intercollegiate Business Game and Conference at Emory University.

The idea of the conference is to allow students the opportunity to make business decisions through gaming where they establish corporations, operate and determine how firm assets shall be distributed among production ele-

ments (plant equipment, research development, sales, etc.). Another aim is to give each team an idea of the competitive nature of business in our society.

The winner will be the team that comes up with the strongest, well-operated and best profit situation at the end of the operation.

"Each team will have the opportunity to visit and converse with recruiters from large corporations and firms in this country," says Dr. T. Mahaffey of the Business Department.

The faculty adviser accompanying the participants will be L. A. Wise.

(The A&T Sunday School will discuss "Who Is The Boss?" during its regular session on Sunday morning at 9:00 A.M. in Room 101 Hodgkin Hall. Students meet every Sunday morning to discuss subjects that are relevant and important today. All students are invited to attend.)

Who is your boss? At work it is probably not too hard to determine that.

There is a structure of authority which defines who is above you, who is on the same level with you, and who is below you.

In other areas of life, it is not always so easy. Some of the

grave problems that occur in marriages, for instances, stem from the fact that no one is really sure just who is the boss at home. It may be the husband; it may be the wife; it may even be the children.

Wherever we go, we face this question of authority. There are times when the matter is very important. When conflicts arise between individuals, it is important to know which one has proper authority over the other one.

This question of authority is not limited to past individual matters. It may be a problem for society. Throughout the Middle

Ages, for instance, the struggle between the church and the state to determine which had the authority over the other caused great social upheaval. In our time, we face problems about the definition of the authority of various branches of government.

The Christian faces all these problems of authority. In addition, the Christian is concerned about the authority of God — about the authority God has over the affairs of society. This lesson in which Christ speaks to us about authority comes to the heart of these problems.

"New Career" Brings Aggies Back Home

The University Placement office has announced that it will bring a number of A&T's graduates back here to participate in the "New Career Opportunities Program." The program which is sponsored by College Placement Services, Inc., is scheduled for March 25, 26, and 27.

The purpose of the New Career Opportunities Program is "to bring young black graduates of traditionally Negro colleges back to their alma mater and to give these graduates maximum exposure to students and faculty members in order that an exchange of information about the accessibility of new career fields can take place."

Harold Lanier, assistant placement director, says students, faculty members and administrators are asked to participate in the planning of the program so that it will be suitable to the entire University. Lanier is also consultant for A&T, J. C. Smith University, and S. C. State College.

James Farmer

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

develop this respect for him?

Farmer emphasized that there is desperate need for Black Studies in America, for white students as well as for Black students. He urged Black people, "Be what you are, remember who you are . . . pride and pride alone will not solve the Black man's problems."

In closing, Farmer said, "One cannot love humanity, unless he loves himself. . ."

Farmer also spoke at the Hayes-Taylor YMCA while he was in Greensboro and was a luncheon guest of the A&T administration.

Willie Drake

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

once a course has been satisfactorily repeated.

Drake says that the suit brought against him by Frederick Griffin, assistant professor of mathematics, did not have too much effect on him since he did not know Griffin, has never had a class under him, and was not responsible for either placing his name on any list or making any statement concerning him personally. He also said that, since taking office, he has been accused of a few things that he knows nothing about.

A senior sociology major from New Bern, Drake plans to attend law school at the University of Iowa.

BULLETIN

STUDENT SUPPORT AIDS
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Become A Member Of The A&T Register Now!

You can become a member of The A&T REGISTER staff now. There is no initiation period and no special skill is required. All that is asked is that you be interested in serving the student body by contributing to the publishing of The A&T REGISTER.

Staffers are currently participating in a weekly workshop, but participation is not required for maintaining membership. The workshop is held each Saturday, beginning at

9:30 A.M.

The REGISTER provides all materials which are necessary for one to do his work effectively. By far, the greatest amount of help is needed on the reporting staff. New members can also help cover sports events, art programs, and special events.

The business, advertising and typing departments are recruiting too. Students desiring to become members of the student newspaper staff are asked to contact: Barbara Joyner (332

New Vanstory), Willie Leach (19 Morrison Hall), Mildred Moore (312 Gibbs Hall), Sharon Graves (320 Holland Hall), Hilliard Hines (2087 Scott Hall), Frankie Pauling (11 East Dormitory) and Prince Legree (100 Cooper Hall).

The REGISTER staff meets every Monday night at 6:00 P.M.; interested students are welcome to attend these meetings.

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Campus Right Wings Move In On Action

(CPS) — Using some of the tactics of their arch enemies in the left, the campus right is trying to make a comeback.

The hope of the campus conservatives, principally the Young Americans for Freedom, is to build support for their usually small groups by taking a strong stand against disruptions led by such left-wing groups as Students for a Democratic Society and many Black Student Unions.

Like their opponents on the left, they have found that demonstrations are often a more effective way of getting their point across than just talking. Harvey Hukari, chairman of YAF at Stanford University, says when his chapter tried "rational dialogue" they got nowhere but when they threatened disruptive activity they were listened to.

Hukari, a long-haired graduate student who is probably the most outspoken YAF leader in California, said conservatives must arouse the "chicken majority" if they hope to "free our schools."

Among the conservatives' most recent campus activities:

— Conservatives at Queens College in New York City held a sit-in to demand a re-examination of

a policy banning military recruiters. Later they wrecked the office of the campus newspaper, the *Phoenix*.

— Students at Wichita State University in Kansas held a "milk-in" two weeks after a "beer-in" by students who wanted beer sold on campus. The conservatives, members of the Society for Prevention of Asinine Student Movements (SPASM), passed out small cartoons of milk in what they described as a protest against protests.

— A group of U. S. Marines studying at Purdue University have begun a blood drive to send 500 pints of blood to hospitals as an answer to disruptions on other campuses.

— In Washington, D. C. group, which calls itself SQUARE and advocates Square Power, writes books about squares and publicizes itself with Dixieland band concerts in local parks, held a conference recently at Georgetown University.

The greatest amount of right-wing activity may be on California campuses, where there is also more left-wing activity than in most other states. Stanford University conservatives recently

hecked an SDS demonstration, yelling "pigs off campus" at the leftists. Later they presented their demands (negotiable) to the administration, calling for recruitment of more conservative professors, keeping academic credit for ROTC, and suspension of any student who disrupts campus judicial proceedings.

California YAF recently held a meeting in Berkeley to launch a statewide campaign against disruption. After the meeting they held a march down Telegraph Avenue, a center of the Berkeley radical community, where they were greeted with shocked surprise and some heckling from the radicals.

They said they would hand out 100,000 plain blue buttons — originally a symbol of support for San Francisco State College Acting President S. I. Hayakawa — to persons who oppose violence. Two early wearers: Governor Ronald Reagan and a black picket line monitor in the Berkeley student strike, who deadpanned, "I'm for freedom and against violence, too."

For all their sudden activity, the conservatives haven't had much impact on activist campuses

so far. For example, the Committee for an Academic Environment, a much-ballyhooed group claiming to represent the silent majority of San Francisco State College students, has been able to draw only a handful of active members.

This majority — if it is a majority — which YAF believes in its heart knows it's right, appears to plan on staying silent.

See Black Art Exhibit
In
Memorial Union Ballroom
MARCH 13-26

Performance Reveals Great Talent

By WILLIE M. LEACH

On last Sunday and Monday nights, the university saw the production of the Opera "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni. Under the direction of Frank Boulware, of the Music Department, the Opera Workshop gave a performance that will be remembered for some time.

The one act opera is the story of Turridu and Santuza, a maid who loves him truly but cannot have him. Realizing that this is so, she tells Alfio that Turridu is having an affair with Lola, Alfio's wife. Overcome with vengeance, Alfio vows to kill Turridu. When Santuza sees Alfio's violent temper, she asks Lucia, Turridu's mother, to pray for Turridu. A scream is heard and the cry "Turridu has been murdered" as the curtain falls.

The setting of the play consisted merely of colored flats representing the front of a church and on the other side of the stage, a tavern. Lightning helped to create contrasts with the setting.

Performing Sunday night were

- Willie M.
- Leach,
- Fine
- Arts
- Editor



Audrey Harris, tenor, in the role of Turridu; Eunice Layton, soprano, the role of Santuza; Maurice Scott, baritone, in the role of Alfio; Barbara Cobb, soprano, in the role of Lola; and as Turridu's mother, Carolyn Mosely, contralto. As a supplement Monday night's performance featured Audrey Harris and Carolyn Mosely in the role of the previous night. Others included Eddie Morant, baritone, in the role of Alfio; Angeline Clark, soprano, in the role of Santuza; and Dorothy Moye, soprano, in the role of Lola.

As a supplement to the opera, Annette Kitchen, Lauretta Walker,

and Barbara Cobb, sopranos, each sang a solo. Yvonne Cooper, soprano, and James Western, tenor sang a number from the forthcoming production of "The King and I."

Both performances indicated that there is a great degree of talent in the Music Department at the university. Accompanists were Janice Evans and Donald Thompson on piano with Thomas Hagger on organ. Assisting Mr. Boulware were Miss Lindell Mills, George Adams, Dr. John M. Stevenson, director of drama; and Dr. Howard T. Pearsall and the university choir.

Choir Director Plans Spring Concert, Tour

By WILLIE M. LEACH

Dr. Howard T. Pearsall, director of the University Choir, has planned an exciting spring concert that will feature works by black composers. The four-part program will also feature compositions by Cousins, Berger, Wagner, Vittoria and Thompson.

The highlight of the concert will be Hauben's "Missa Luba," a mass in Congolese style. The composition is completely void of any modern western musical influences. The "Kyrie," "Gloria," and "Credo" are performed within the same framework as a Kasala, which is existent today among the Ngandanjika (Kasai). The "Sanctus" and "Gloria" are fashioned somewhat after the feeling of a wonderful song of farewell in Kiluba. An authentic dance rhythm of the Kasai is the basis of the "Hosana," while the "Agnus Dei" is based on a song of Bena Lulua (luluabourg). Most remarkable is the fact that none of the "Missa Luba" is written. Certain harmonies, rhythms, and embellishments are improvisations. Drums, gourds and tambourines beat out the rhythm of the Congolese.

Section three of the program will feature an arrangement of "Kyrie" by Norman Luboff; a Nigerian lullaby, "Ye Ke Omani," arranged by Leonard de Paur; and the Parker-Shaw arrangement of "My God Is A Rock." Completing the section are the Hall-Johnson arrangement of "Fix Me Jesus" and "Way Over In Beulah Land."

The final section of the program consists of three spirituals ar-

ranged by Jester Hairston and one by John Work. These numbers include "Amen," "Live A Humble" and "In Dat Great Gittin' Up Morn'" by Hairston with "This Little Light of Mine" by Work.

Featured soloists are Barbara Cobb, Annette Kitchen and Carolyn Mosely, sopranos. Tenors are Audrey Harris and James Weston. Baritones are Eddie Morant and Maurice Scott. Lindell Mills and Thomas Hagger accompany on piano with Dennis Reed featured percussionist.

This spring program will be performed in eight cities beginning April 18 and ending April 26. Cities scheduled for the performances are Philadelphia, New York, New London and Norwalk, Connecticut; Yonkers, New York; Cleveland, Ohio; Detroit, Michigan; and Madison Wisconsin.

Performing for "Black Awareness Week" at UNC-G and the University of Delaware, Dr. Pearsall directed the chor in excerpts from "Missa Luba." Also included in the program were "Ye Ke Omani," "Kyrie Eleison," "Dance Africaine," "Mister Banjo," and a group of spirituals arranged by black composers.

For the Easter program, Dr. Pearsall will conduct the "Brahms Requiem." Featured soloists for the performance will be Barbara Cobb, Annette Kitchen, and Dorothy Moye, sopranos, with Eddie Morant, baritone. The program is scheduled for March 30 at six in the evening.

The Spring Concert is scheduled for April 13 at that same time.



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Columns appearing on the editorial page are the views of members of the A&T Register staff, except where indications are made. Those opinions expressed are those of the individual and give a variety of views on subjects.

Opinions expressed in the

lead editorial represent the policy of the A&T Register editorial board. Members of the A&T Register Editorial Board, who disagree with the opinions of the lead editorial, are free to write columns, expressing their views.

Lawrence C. McSwain And SSL — Next Year

The election of Lawrence C. McSwain as President of North Carolina State Student Legislature not only brings great tributes to the University but his election also places institutions, in this area, in a more advantageous position to communicate with the legislature.

Black schools have never been affiliated with the State Student Legislature in large numbers and if any significant efforts had been made to recruit black schools, they have all been unsuccessful, for the most part. The election of McSwain as president will enable the legislature to communicate more efficiently with these schools. Among the 31 institutions which assembled in Raleigh this year, only about 4 were predominantly black institutions.

Not only did A&T's delegation place one of its members in the top position in the legislature, but the delegation also pushed a bill, which was accepted by the representatives. The bill, which called for the establishment of Afro-American studies in high schools, was passed without any attachments.

The representatives which comprised the A&T delegation have accomplished a very significant achievement and they deserve the praises of the University.

CAFETERIA STRIKE

Meaningful Support

Students have given cafeteria workers the kind of support which they needed to reinforce their bargaining power with ARA Slater Services.

The undesirable situation which exist for cafeteria workers should be improved and students are showing their concern for a better environment for cafeteria workers. The SGA Newsletter points out that: (1) the average worker receives an average of \$1.50 an hour (2) the average worker is employed for 36 hours spread over six days with one day off (3) no employee is under contract with the food service (4) employees have neither paid sick leave, paid vacation nor a retirement plan (5) employees also have to pay for meals (6) most employees have no specific work assignments and (7) the cafeterias are under employed.

The overwhelming support which students have given should result in no less than remedies for all of these conditions. The small sacrifice of missing a few meals will not only result in improved working conditions for cafeteria workers, but also for students, who frequent the dining halls.

GRIEVANCES CONTINUE

The Nurses Had Their Gripes

SGA's Newsletter Editor Vincent McCullough released the remainder of the grievances which were compiled during the boycott of classes last December.)

1. Lack of necessary demonstration materials and facilities. Ex. More film projectors and a set up in Noble Hall similar to that of a hospital setting.
2. More emphasis should be placed on informing students at early dates as to necessary requirements for graduation.
3. Nursing courses should be so arranged so as not to conflict with non-nursing courses.
4. A need for more qualified instructors in specialized fields of nursing as well as the hospital setting.
5. A need for more adequate clinical experiences.
6. Need for re-evaluation of Nursing Seminar and Research.
7. A need for renovation of Noble Hall including the installation of the necessary facilities which will aid in adequate clinical experience.
8. A need for a bus for the School of Nursing so as to aid in arriving and departing from the hospital on time.
9. A need for more available reading material for nursing students in the library.
10. Seniors in Public Health Nursing should have some transportation furnished by the university to visit their related families and schools. If the university cannot provide transportation, there should be a voucher system set up so that the students involved in this program can be reimbursed for the expenses they incur for transportation.
11. Persons (non-nursing instructors) who teach courses such as Chemistry, Anatomy and Physiology, Zoology, and Foods and Nutrition should be re-evaluated as to their qualifications as instructors of nursing students.
12. Need for open investigation to see why the School of Nursing is not nationally accredited.
13. A need for a course in Therapeutics and Pharmacology (not Program Instruction).
14. A need for extension of courses specific to the Nursing Profession. Ex. Anatomy and Physiology.
15. A need for an explanation by the administration concerning the dismissal of the former Dean of Nursing.
16. Recognition of the nursing student body by the incoming Dean of Nursing is needed.
17. All nursing courses should be offered each semester.
18. Eradication of the discriminatory practice of issuing male nursing students only male patients and not allowing them female patients.
19. Provisions should be made for all nursing students to be housed in the same immediate area.
20. Need for citing the disadvantage of the offering of courses such as Obstetrics and Pediatrics in combination.

RESOLUTION

Submitted by: L. Calvin McSwain, Chairman Teacher/Course Evaluation Workshop

1. Pop quizzes should be cut out;
2. Unannounced tests should be cut out;
3. Rolls should not be taken except on test days;
4. Instructors should follow course outline;

5. Students should not be locked out of classrooms;
6. Book listings should be made available to students, especially in classes where the instructor gives a preponderance of material from outside sources;
7. Compulsory class attendance must be cut out;
8. Test material must have a semblance to material covered; or placed on the outline;
9. Returning test (especially major test) and covering them is necessary for understanding of test methods;
10. Instructors should answer questions that arise in class;
11. Foreign instructors must be able to speak English well enough to impart material to the students;
12. The instructor should give the credit to the student when it is found that test questions were incorrectly stated, or the possible score be lowered by the corresponding amount of points;
13. That double grades will not be given as a result of failing or passing assignments;
14. Instructor must come to class, and should not give final grades before he has given final exams;
15. Laboratory rooms should be open more often;
16. Instructors must honor legitimate excuses;
17. The laboratory assistants should be more helpful;
18. Instructors must not approach the female populous and bargain with them for sex with grades;
19. Classes must be in harmony with the number of students needing them.

Extra-Sensory Perception

By MARK D. CAMPBELL

In last week's column this writer discussed the prophecy that Jesus

The University Is In Healthy Condition

Missoula, Mont. (I.P.) — University of Montana President Robert T. Pantzer stated recently that he feels the University "is at this hour in a very healthy condition," although he said the campus and the administration have experienced some problems in recent months.

Pantzer indicated that one of the controversial items involving the University was the use of an essay entitled "The Student As Nigger" in a classroom. He emphasized that anyone reading the paper "would find it distasteful, repulsive, and subject to tremendous inquiry," but he added that five students of the 29 in the class told him they felt the essay "was appropriate, that the instructor handled it in a very tasteful manner, and that it had real educational value in that particular course."

"No student, and, I repeat, no student in that class," Pantzer emphasized, "advised me to the contrary."

Pantzer said he feels the instructor of course "used poor judgment" in using the "The Student As Nigger" in a classroom situation because the article "served to inflame the entire countryside" and motivated an attack on Referendum 65, the six-mill levy which partially supports the six units of the Montana University System.

Pantzer said he was misunderstood during the controversy when he discussed "academic freedom" and the public's involvement in the controversy.

"Some felt that as I talked about 'academic freedom,' I was saying that the public has no right to question or to participate in any way," Pantzer said. "Nothing could be further from the truth. Every program . . . at the University of Montana has really come about because of the desires and needs of the people. We live in the community which supports us, we are pliable to it, and we respect its support."

Christ made while on earth concerning a war that could destroy all mankind and the thermonuclear war that historians believe we will have in the next twenty years that could destroy every living thing on earth twenty times over.

In that article the modern prophet Jean Dixon was also used to support this prophecy Jesus made nearly two thousand years ago by citing a prophecy she has made that there will be a thermonuclear war between the United States allied with Russia against Communist China. Scientists who have studied the power of prophecy or being able to look into the future have labeled it E.S.P., an abbreviation for extra-sensory-perception or a sixth sense.


It is evident from the number of prophecies that she has made and the accuracy of them that it is no trick that she does, but that she actually does have this ability

or sixth sense to see the future. Mrs. Dixon is a devoutly religious Catholic and she accepts no money for her predictions because she accepts this ability as a gift from God.

The correlation that is to be made here is that Jesus Christ, the being the civilized world accepts as the son of God and worships as Lord and Saviour, possessed this power over two thousands years ago. The world was not scientifically oriented as it is today so no one bothered to study or label this ability that He possessed.


However, according to the Holy Bible, Jesus used this ability numerous times during his stay on earth and, unlike Mrs. Dixon who is sometimes wrong, was completely accurate in His predictions.

CONTINUED NEXT EDITION



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MEMBER



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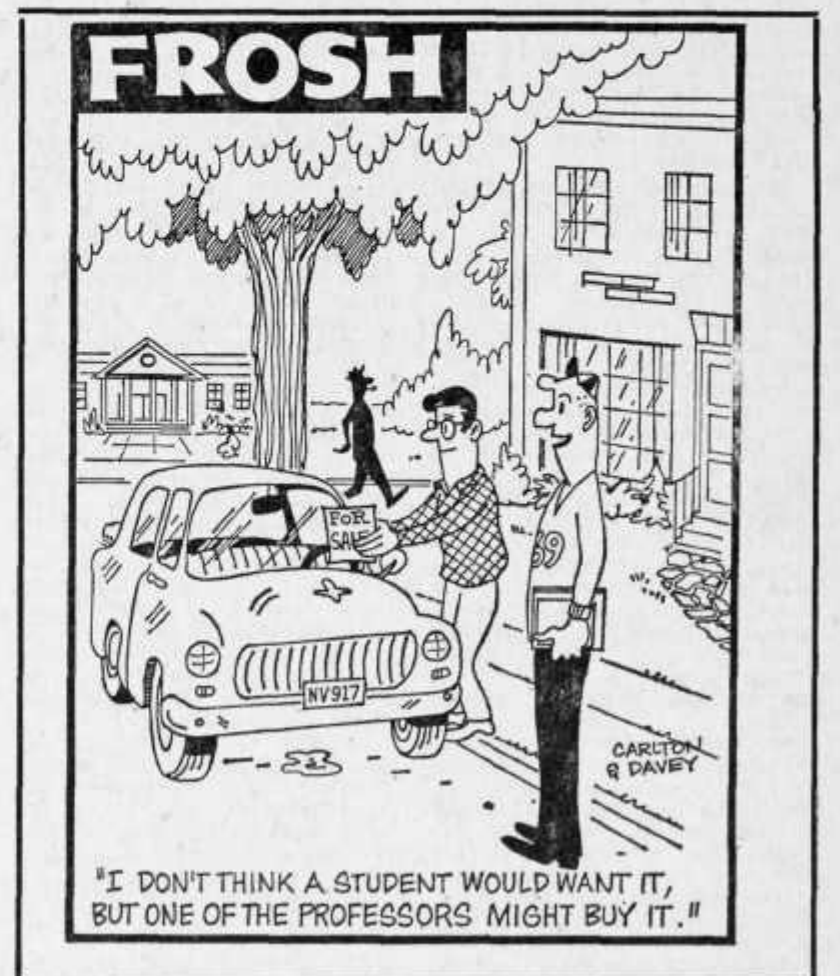
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Honor Society Initiates New Members

By LILLIE MILLER

Eleven students — three juniors and eight seniors — were initiated into the Gamma Tau Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society March 3, 1969.

They are as follows: Jean Bradley, senior French major from Greensboro; Luther Brown, senior English major from Williamston; Constance Caldwell, senior nursing major from Durham; Sandra Carlton, senior English major from Warsaw; Lorinzo Little, senior English major from Raleigh; Japhet Nkonge, senior economics major from Kenya, East Africa; Inez Perry, junior nursing major from Raleigh; Leroy Roberts, senior biology major from Lynchburg, Va.; Ronald Tate, senior electrical engineering major from Morganton and Sandra Washington, junior accounting major from Vera Beach, Florida.

Founded in 1937 by Dr. George W. Gore, dean of Tennessee A&I State College and presently president at Florida A&M University, Alpha Kappa Mu has as its purposes the following:

"To promote high scholarship; to encourage sincere and zealous endeavors in all fields of knowledge and service; to cultivate a high order of personal living; and to develop an appreciation for scholarly endeavors in others."

The Society is open to all who meet the following criteria: scholarship overall 3.3 average, and a good record in department and moral character.

With the new members, the Gamma Tau Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society has a membership of seventeen. The other six members are La Vern Joyner, Curtis Spencer, Naomi Hagwood, Barbara Jones, Larry Davis, and Velma Simmons.

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Sports-Recreation Dept.

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We're talking man to man. No need to walk on eggs. Or be effusive. Or paternal. We simply want to say, quite directly and unequivocally, that there are opportunities here for people with ability and ambition. Good opportunities. Equal opportunities.

The Aircraft Engine Group of General Electric is looking for qualified people in engineering, manufacturing, quality control, logistics planning, product support, business systems and programming, finance operations and personnel. Many other areas, too.

We invite you, we urge you to consider our company in planning your career.

If you join us, you'll be helping to develop new jet engines like the ones we're building for the huge new C5 Galaxy Transport, the Supersonic Transport (SST), the commercial and military helicopters and business jets.

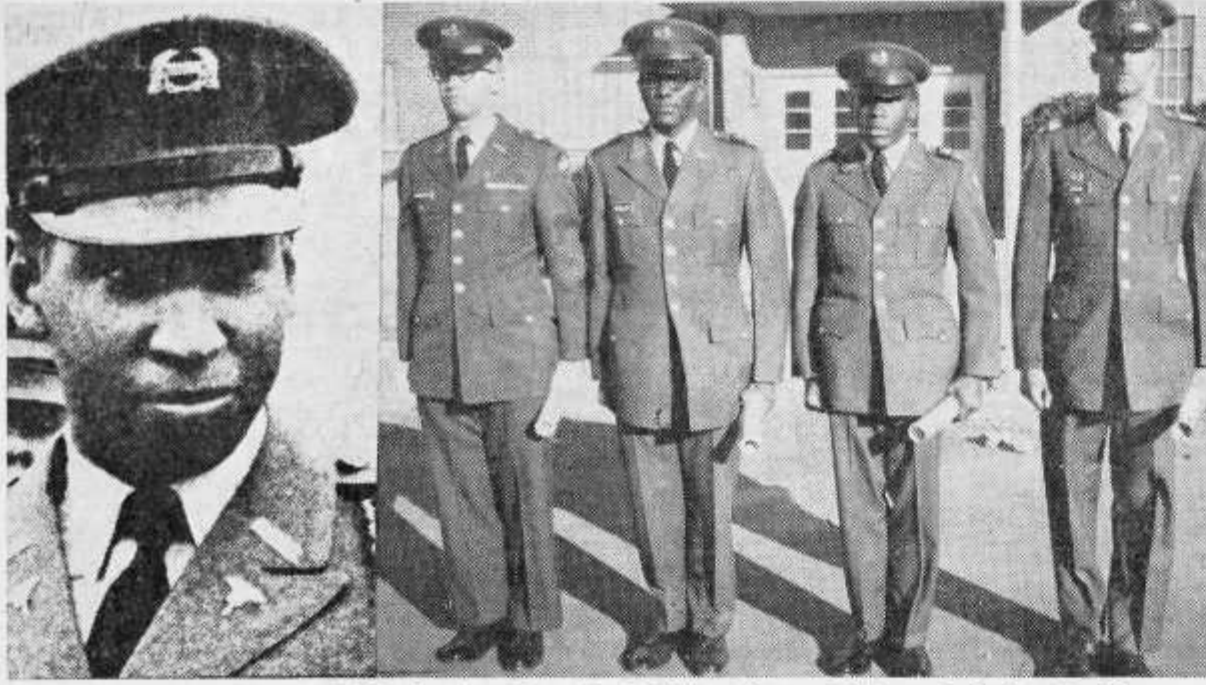
You'll be helping to develop your own future, too. Our in-house education programs can broaden the scope of your skills, prepare you for greater responsibilities. Our policy of continually reevaluating people can offer recognition and reward for your talent.

It's the talent we care about. And the man.

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Cadets Bellamy, Peter Wobbenhorst, Howard McMillan, Vernon Hatley and Carlton Boujai.

AROTC Cadet Receives High Commendations

C/LTC Thomas Bellamy, Army ROTC Cadet Commander, received a letter of commendation from Major General William H. Craig, Deputy Commanding General of the Third United States Army and ROTC Chief for Third Army Area.

C/LTC Bellamy was cited for an outstanding briefing which he presented on February 13 during the General's visit here. "Our country is indeed very fortunate to have young men of your caliber as leaders in the ROTC program", the General said as he commended Cadet Bellamy for high degree of professionalism, noteworthy confidence and military bearing. Cadet Bellamy is a senior majoring in Business Administration.

Scholarships Go To Four AROTC Cadets

Four Army ROTC Cadets were recently awarded ROTC two-year scholarship. They were Cadets Carlton Boujai, Business Administration; Vernon Hatley, Engineering; Howard McMillan, Political Science; and Peter Wobbenhorst, a Political Science major at Guilford College.

The Army ROTC Two Year Scholarship is awarded to outstanding cadets who complete the basic course with a demonstrated potential for the military and high academic standings in their other courses of study. The scholarships provide for tuitions, textbooks, and laboratory fees in addition to a subsistence allowance of \$50 per month for the period that the scholarship is in effect.

N. C. State Coed Is Selected As Little Colonel

BLACKSBURG — The Arnold Air Society's Robert E. Femoyer Squadron of Virginia Tech., Air Force ROTC Detachment 875, commanded by Col. Charles Brooks, sponsored the Area B-2 Arnold Air Conclave.

Cadet Cordell M. Parvin was the coordinator aided by Tech's Arnold Air and Angel Flight members. Maj. William Canon and Capt. Dyck Boles were the Air Force advisers who monitored preparations.

Cadets and Angel Flight members from Duke University, East Carolina University, A&T, North Carolina State University, and the University of North Carolina attended.

Business meetings were held Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning. The Conclave concluded with a banquet Sunday afternoon at which Dr. James W. Dean, Vice President of Student Affairs at Tech., was the keynote speaker.

Coleen Holden of NC State was selected as the Area B-2's Little Colonel and will represent the area in the Little General contest at the National Conclave.

SUNDAY, MARCH 16
3:00 P.M.

SPECIAL PROGRAM — presented as a culminating activity for Men's Council Week. The principal speaker will be Mr. Clarence Coleman, Southern Regional Director of NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE. The place: Richard B. Harrison Auditorium. Adm: FREE. The campus and community public are cordially invited.

A&T LAUNDRY

SPECIAL FOR MONTH OF MARCH ONLY

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3 Sweaters	1.35
3 Sport Shirts	1.35
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2 Ladies Dresses (Plain)	1.65
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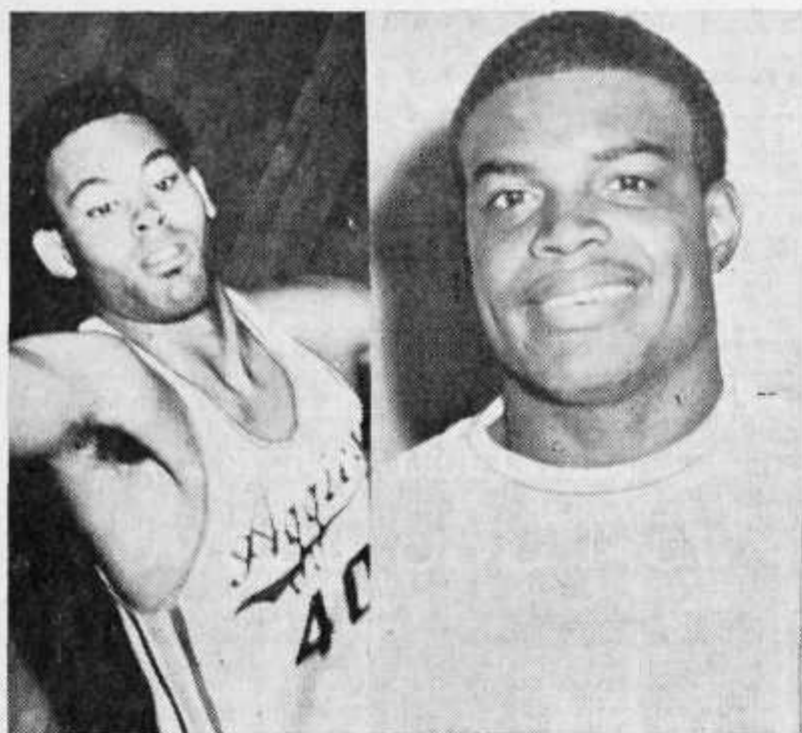
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Our rapid growth has created a wide variety of openings for engineers in research, product engineering, manufacturing engineering, and sales/service engineering. See us when we visit your campus on Thursday, March 20.



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Vernon Walker — Daryle Cherry

Aggies' Cherry, Walker Make NAIA All-Star

Daryle Cherry, leading scorer on the A&T basketball team and Vernon Walker, the Aggies' top rebounder, have been named to the 1969 NAIA All-District 26 team.

The 10-man team was selected by the 17 district coaches.

Cherry, a junior from Charlotte, enjoyed his finest season and averaged 20 points per game. Cherry's showing was one of the reasons A&T compiled a 17-4 record, in a year the Aggies were supposed to be rebuilding.

Cherry is a star end on the A&T football team and a starter on the baseball team.

Walker, also a junior, is a native of High Point. Both he and Cherry were named earlier this season to the All-CIAA team.

Walker won the conference rebounding title, averaging nearly 19 grabs per game. He also averaged 12 points per game and was a top defensive star.

Fashions: What To Wear This Spring

By PAMELA JO WALL
Fashion Editor

Spring is rapidly approaching, and with it will come a fresh new "airy" look for this special season of love and romance. Individuality, as before, plays an important role in spring fashions. But since there is such a wide variety of styles to choose from you will have no problem looking chic or unique.

The bare midriff is a strong feature in sportswear this spring. The casual dresses that sport the peek-a-boo cut-out holes at the midriff couldn't look more breezy. The sharpest pantsuits, long and short, have midi tops that expose just enough to make you appear more of the girl you are.

Sandals are no longer confined to sports or tourist wear. With spring comes the entrance of the fabulous city sandal to be worn just about anywhere you wear dress shoes. Compliment this new footwear with the revived nude stockings.

The layered look is still big in fashion news, so the new sleeveless coat of this spring couldn't have come at a better time. Outfits are still belted, but belts are still somewhat wider. The beret is still the best hat look.

The most popular colors of this spring are our patriotic hues — red, white and blue.

Find Your Perfect Date

Are you tired of the frustrating trial and error tactics of blind dates and going from club to club, dance to dance? You owe it to yourself to get into the loveseat.

Evaluate Compu-Data:

A dating service that uses extensive psychological testing and scientific analysis by the latest IBM computers to determine mutually perfect matches.

A dating service corporation covering the North Carolina educational complex with its headquarters in Raleigh. Extensive participation has already begun at Bennett College, Shaw University, North Carolina College at Durham, Fayetteville State Teachers College and Elizabeth City State College.

A dating service formed for adventurous people who like to meet people but rarely seem to meet the "right" people.

Find those members of the opposite sex who interest and excite you, and who find you interesting and exciting.

Please send me your comprehensive questionnaire — and one for a friend. I understand there is no obligation or charge in requesting a questionnaire.

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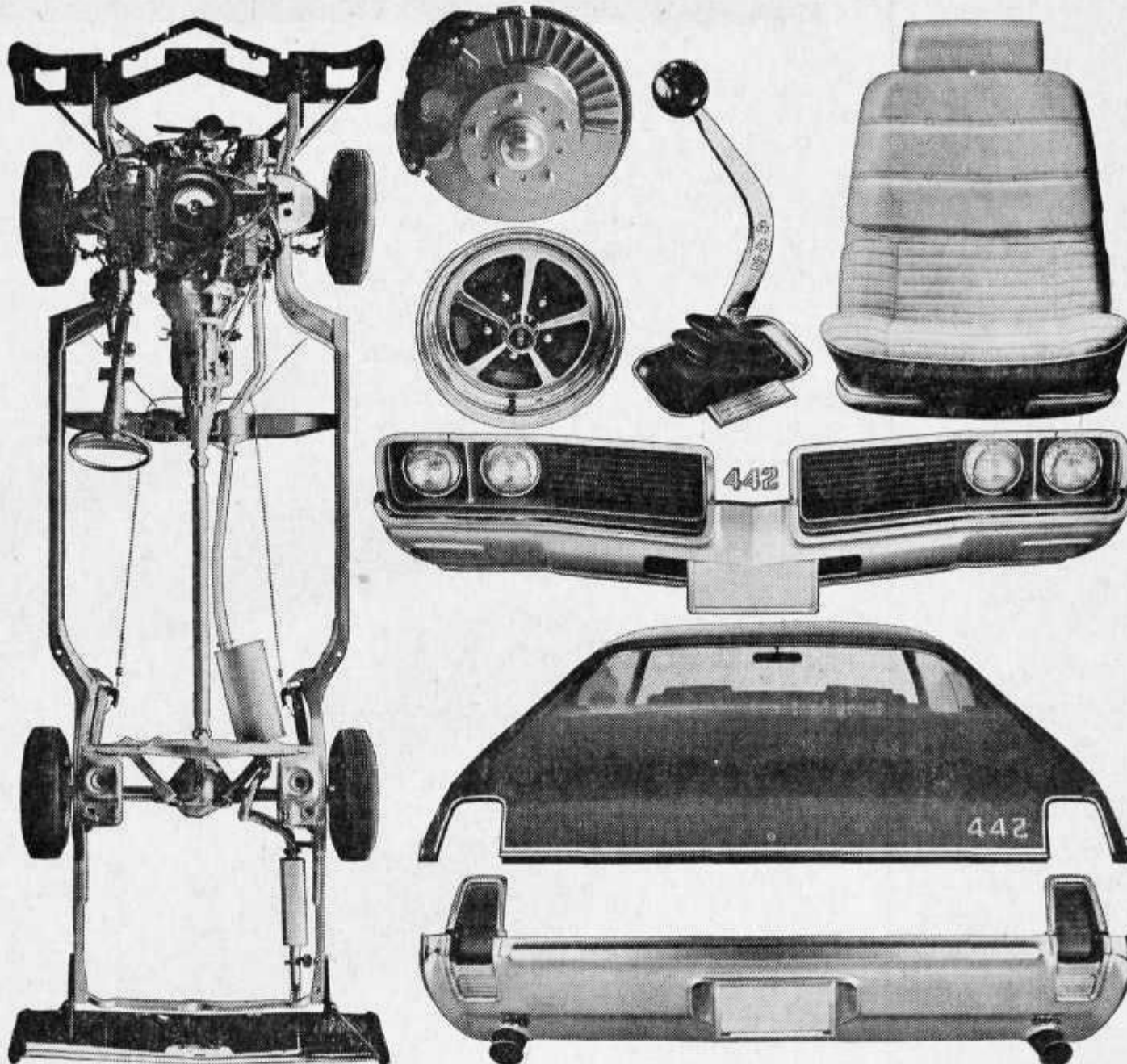
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A&T Dumped, 102-84 In District Playoff

For the second time in less than a week, A&T found rough going in a championship tournament.

After having been unceremoniously eliminated in the first round of the CIAA playoffs in Greensboro, the Aggies made their first appearance in the District 26 NAIA tournament.

This time, second-seeded A&T was topped by fourth-seeded Elon College, 102-84 in the opening round. It was the final game for the Aggies, who ended the season with an overall 17-4 record.

The Christians won the game from the free-throw line as they connected on an amazing 52 out of 54 free-throw attempts.

Aggies ran into difficulty early in the game and found themselves 20 points behind, 49-29, at halftime.

The Aggies jumped off to a quick 2-0 lead as Charles Greer took the opening tipoff and laid it in. That was the only A&T lead as Elon came back for a pair of baskets by Bill Bowes and Richard McGeorge for a 4-2 Elon advantage.

The score was tied three times before the Christians moved out front for good at 14:13 on two free throws by Bowes at 8-6.

In the second half Elon maintained its wide margin until the midway point when the Aggies, using a zone press, started to rally.

Led by Thomas Blackman and Vernon Walker, the Aggies cut the Elon lead to 12 points at 8:54 with 6:34 left in the game. Nobel Marshall came back with four quick goals to put the Christians back on top by 16 and the threat was over.

Obviously disappointed with the loss, A&T coach Cal Irvin said: "The foul line did it. I don't com-

plain about the officiating but the officiating we got was very strange. This is not to take anything away from Elon. They played a great game, and their shooting from the foul line was phenomenal."

Walker led the Aggies at scoring with 20 points, while Lonnie Kluttz added 15 and Daryle Cherry, 14. Walker also snagged 17 rebounds.

McGeorge topped Elon's scoring with 33 points.

Activities On Campus

FRIDAY, MARCH 14
6:30 P.M.

PAY MOVIE — sponsored by Lettermen's Club, James Smallwood, president . . . "Our Man Flint" starring James Coburn and Lee Cobb . . . at Harrison Auditorium. Adm: 25¢ and ID cards are to be checked by leaders of sponsoring unit, who are also expected to enforce the "No Smoking In Theater" fire regulation.

9:00 P.M.

PAY DANCE — sponsored by A&T Chapter of Greensboro United Tutorial Service, Herman Mewborn, president . . . at

Charles Moore Gym. Adm: 25¢ and ID cards are to be checked by leaders of sponsoring unit.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15
6:30 P.M.

PAY MOVIE — sponsored by A.O.P., Curtis Spencer, 1st vice-president "Toburk", starring Rock Hudson and George Peppard . . . at Harrison Auditorium. Adm: 25¢ and ID cards are to be checked by leaders of sponsoring unit, who are also expected to enforce the "No Smoking In Theater" fire regulation.

8:00 P.M.

FREE MOVIE — sponsored by

Student Government Association, Willie Drake, vice-president . . . "The Jokers" starring Michael Crawford . . . at Harrison Auditorium. Adm: by ID cards which are to be checked by leaders of sponsoring unit, who are expected to enforce the "No Smoking In Theater" fire regulation.

8:00 P.M.

BALL AND CORONATION CEREMONY FOR "Miss Men's Council" . . . at Union Ballroom. Live Music. Members and their guests are invited. Membership cards will be checked.

The 5 billion dollar corporation you probably never heard of.

Funny how big you can get and still remain virtually anonymous.

Somehow we've managed to do it.

We're a group of over 60 companies, making everything from microwave integrated circuits to color television. And we rank number 9 in the top 500 corporations in the nation.

Pretty hot stuff for a nobody.

But though you may not recognize our name, maybe the name Sylvania rings a bell.

It's one of our companies.

You may even live in one of our telephone company areas. We operate in 33 states.

So here we are, 5 billion dollars strong, growing all over the place, and looking for engineers and scientists to grow with us.

Why don't you think us over with your Placement Director?

Incidentally, we are known in the communications field as General Telephone & Electronics.

Pssst. Pass it on.

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Convocation

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

funds could be granted, provisions had to be made for the higher education of blacks of a land-grant college nature.

"The history of today is the most important history since the beginning of time," Dr. Dowdy said. Although he mentioned numerous campus improvements, he stated that "at the present time our budget is insufficient." With the elevation to University status and the recent reorganization of academic departments more adequate funds are needed, he said. He stated that the office of Planning and Development has an especially historical place in the University's structure. This institution is no longer totally dependent upon state appropriations, because now it can solicit private sources through its new office.

Because students are seeking to take a more active part in University affairs, the University itself should benefit. However, radicalism and factionalism can lead to chaos. "There must be a desire on the part of all to have open continuous dialogue without allowing differences of opinion to block the arteries of communication," Dr. Dowdy said. "We must not have open season for unfounded criticism and disrespect for each individual in the academic community — his philosophy, his ideas, and his convictions.

To aid in this communication and mutual respect he asked each department chairman to appoint an adviser who will hold monthly meetings to serve as vehicles for academic participation.

"Although students do want to help in policy-making, they do not want to go to meetings." However, he added, "we must be mature enough to approach our freedom with responsible behavior. We can ask no one to build our ideal academic community for us. We must do it ourselves."

Dr. Dowdy called for the unification of campus elements and the total commitment of each person to the realization of the "true academic community." "Every group," he said, "can contribute immeasurably to the building of a society in which the habit of partnership, the habit of looking across the frontiers of one's biases, one's hopes and dreams, will be built into our everyday lives.

Dr. Dowdy said, "Let us write today's history with respect and dedication to the hope of man's dignity to man. Let us write with ink full of love — with bold capital letters, with self-assurance and with our highest motives in mind."

Music was furnished by the A&T State University Choir and Band.