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University Head Elected To Lead National Group

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, President of the University, has been elected president of the Council of Presidents of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. He is the first Black man to hold the Council's highest office.

Dowdy was elected to his office Monday during the 83rd annual convention of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges in Chicago.

The Council of Presidents is composed of the chief administrators of 99 major state universities and land-grant institutions in the United States and Puerto Rico.

Dowdy, who served for the past year as secretary of the council succeeds Dr. W. Robert Parks, president of Iowa State University, as president.

A bold innovator, Dr. Dowdy, 52, as chief administrative officer of A & T, has chartered a successful course which has drawn plaudits in the nation's highest circles of education.

Just three years ago, he provided the leadership to enable the former college to gain university status. Dr. Dowdy is currently spearheading a successful campaign to raise \$1 million. More than \$770,000 of the amount is already either paid or pledged.

Two years ago, he announced a comprehensive reorganization of the academic structure at the University, to include the creation of a school of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Dowdy's emphasis on faculty improvement has resulted in the recruiting of an outstanding group of educators, nearly 40 per cent of them holding doctorates or other terminal degrees.

Dr. Dowdy has also made great strides in capital improvements, rejuvenation of the A & T University Foundation, improvement of the quality and quantity of students, and upgrading the University's research and public service efforts.

Today, A & T has an enrollment of more than 3,900 students, including representation from every county in the state. Graduates of the University hold leadership positions in government service, education,



Dr. L. C. Dowdy

the military, industry and the professions.

Much honored for his work in education, Dr. Dowdy was a winner of the "Outstanding Alumnus Award" given by the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Dowdy is a member of the Atomic Energy Advisory Committee, American Council on Education's Committee on Educational Policy, North Carolina Council on Human Relations, North Carolina Coordinating Council on Aging and Education Commission of the States. He also served on the Commission for Study of Public Schools of North Carolina and the Executive Committee of the association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

A native of Eastover, S. C., Dr. Dowdy holds the A. B. degree and a Litt. D. degree from Allen University, the M. S. degree from Indiana State University and the Ed. D. degree from Indiana University.

Prior to becoming president of A & T, he served as principal of high schools in Eastover, S. C. and Winstboro, S. C. At A & T he formerly served as director of student teaching, dean of the School of Education and General Studies and acting president.

Dr. Dowdy is married to the former Elizabeth Smith of Terre Haute, Ind. Dr. and Mrs. Dowdy have three children, Lewis, Lemuel and Elizabeth.



THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS IN TIMES FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLI, No. 8

N. C. A&T State University, Greensboro, N. C.

November 14, 1969

Black Movements Show Similarity

Striking similarities between the African student Movement and the Black student movement were revealed by Tendai Mutunhu, instructor of Afro-American History, in a

speech entitled "Relationship Between African Student Movement and American Student Movement With Emphasis on Black Student Movement." Speaking before organizational

presidents in a dinner meeting in the Lower Level of Murphy Hall last Sunday Mutunhu told these campus leaders that Africans have been in years past, fooled into the concept that the degree of skin lightness constituted beauty. This blind ideology was followed so much by Africans that "bleaching" of the face was practiced by vast numbers of Africans to "improve their looks." Mutunhu stated that African students today have awakened to the fact that their Black skin is truly beautiful.

In the meeting, sponsored by Mu Psi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Mutunhu further stated that the root of the African conflict is economic, political, and cultural.

He mentioned that the struggle of the African students is hindered by the African government. He further mentioned that this would hopefully not be a hindrance in the future Mutunhu stated that the philosophy of Malcolm X is being widely accepted, that Malcolm X's visit to Africa was well received by African students.

When asked about the generation gap in Africa as compared with that in this country, Mutunhu answered that the gap is basically the same from his observations.

In answering a question about the Peace Corps directed to him by Harold Glover, president of the Men's Council, Mutunhu said that Africans are very skeptical of the Peace Corps, stated that Africans are more interested in engineers, doctors, scientists, and these types of technical people rather than in teachers.

In closing his remarks to the organizational heads, Mutunhu expounded on why he thinks African history is so important. He stated "A man or woman needs something to look back on... his own heritage... When you begin to learn something about yourself as a Black people... you become proud of yourself."

Men's Council Entertains Coed Visitation Issue

By Vernice Wright

Michael Coleman, vice-president of the Freshman Class, presented the controversial coed visitation issue which dominated a great part of the Men's Council meeting Tuesday in the Union Ball Room.

In his plea for the men's support, Coleman presented an incomplete plan for conducting coed visitation. These suggestions consist of visitations limited to the week-ends (on Friday, and Saturday, 6 p.m. - 11 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. - 7 p.m.); the consent of the roommate; a "sign-in-sign-out" system in which the host or hostess must escort his guest to his living quarters; lights must remain on at all times; the cooperation of the dorm's residents by remaining presentable during visiting hours; administrative officials will be responsible for developing some method of designating rest rooms for members of the opposite sex in each dormitory; each individual dorm will have the privilege of voting on the issue for its rejection or acceptance for its specific residents.

Nelson Johnson, in favor of the establishment of coed visitation, stated at the meeting, "I hope that students will accept the idea and support it. For all of us are here at this institution on the premise that we are mature adults and are consequently able to conduct ourselves accordingly. Johnson further expressed that he felt that the majority of the negative action would come from the female population. But he added, "Let us keep in mind that this about-to-be proposed bill delegates individual the right and freedom of coed visitation; but that all of us have an option to decide individually for himself."

In concluding this discussion, the President stated that the group could not vote on the proposal because Coleman's statement was not in writing. The body did however "accept the idea".

On next Wednesday night, the bill will be presented to the SGA. "So that we say that they as black women, occupy a place in the black movement, but when we immorally assault them, we are doing no more nor any less than the white slavemaster who sought 'kicks' in the slave shacks at night." related a disgusted Oscar Beale.

To prevent the self-same events from occurring again, Col. Wm. Goode, Dean of Men and Doc. J. E. Marshall, Dean of students, have asked for the men's Council to aid in formulating policy for a control station or center whose primary goal will be campus emergencies such as the May disorders, Panty Raids, and the much talked about black-outs. If such a system is installed, it would certainly offset the obscene nightmare endured by the female students on October 25, 1969.



Michael Coleman

policies who would in turn present the ideas to the group for discussion.

Complaints of malfunctioned heating systems, malfunctioned telephones; of one-way public address systems; and water fountains that run continuously, largely characterized the discussion by student representatives of Cooper, Scott, and Senior Hall.

Florence, a representative of Section B of Scott Hall presented his section's progress report. Florence stated, "Section B met and are in the process of making plans for recreational activities such as Ping Pong to be in the male dorm. In addition, he said that "We are striving to aid WANT (campus radio station) and the general Aggie family by providing a means in which "all" students will be able to pick up the station successfully. "We are also

See Men's Council Pg. 4

Turner Named Member Of Grad Record Board

By Diane Bell

Dr. Darwin T. Turner, dean of the Graduate School at A & T, was appointed last week to a four-year term on the Graduate Record Examinations Board in Princeton, New Jersey. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Cincinnati, Dr. Turner is author of several books.

After being questioned about his recent appointment to the Board, Dr. Turner replied, "I'm really learning of the responsibilities of my appointment myself for it seems that in sending me information about the appointment the Board in Princeton didn't include my responsibilities."

The first meeting of the Graduate Record Examination Board will be March 11-13, 1970 in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Now Dr. Turner is attempting to gather the complaints that Black students have of the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) so that he may offer them at the Board meeting.

The meeting of March 11 plans to concern itself with the future of the GRE, foreign language testing, and general planning for the 70's with special attention to the disadvantaged students.

Dr. Turner is concerned with



Dr. Darwin T. Turner

the problems that Black students have with standardized tests and he welcomes the opportunity to serve with the Board. He feels that "being the only 'one' on this committee does not solve all our problems as Black people, but it is at least a start.

Dr. Turner has a new book out "BLACK AMERICANS LITERATURE - POETRY", which is the third volume in the series. The other two volumes BLACK AMERICANS LITERATURE - ESSAYS and BLACK AMERICANS LITERATURE - Fiction, can be found in the A & T bookstore.

Grievances Listed At Food Services Meeting

By Diane Bell

The Food Service Committee met Tuesday morning in Room 100 of the Memorial Union with the Director of Food Services, Lawrence Munson and the Director of Auxillary Services,

types of fruits are limited, menus should be more variable, and the taste and appearance of food need improvement. There were also some complaints about the

J.E. Garfield. The student committee members present were William Locke, Richard Batts, Saint Cyprian La Prince, Reginald Dowdy, Kay Graham, Harold Glover, Oscar Beale, and Betram Walls.

The question was asked, "why does the dining hall close at one o'clock?"

Mr. Munson replied, "It does not close at one it actually stays open until 2. If someone told you that it did, the worker on hand was not aware that it did not close at that time."

The purpose of the meeting was to go over the list of grievances that the committee had compiled in the meeting on November 4. The grievances were changes in breakfast and lunch hours, prompt opening of the dining halls, food is not cooked as well as should be - certain meats, steamed vegetables, potatoes, and rice are not done, salads are not crisp, the choices of desserts and

Breakfast hours were changed to 6:15 until 9:00 without the Continental Breakfast. The lunch hours will be from 11:00 to 1:30, dinner from 4 to 6 Monday thru Friday. On Saturday and Sunday, breakfast will be from 7:30 to 8:30, lunch at 12 to 1:30 and dinner from 4 to 5:30.

Munson tried to assure the group that the other grievances would be taken care of since they concerned the workers.

Coed Visitation

The efforts towards the establishment of coed visitation on this campus are continuously growing. The idea of this visitation is an excellent one indeed. So many students when calling on someone do not particularly appreciate the conditions that exist in the crowded lobbies on this campus. The establishment of coed visitation would certainly alleviate this problem and many others that confront students here.

Proposals have been made before groups on this campus seeking their endorsement of coed visitation. These groups have entertained this proposal with some agreeing as representatives of organizations but very few really agreeing personally. Whether such agreement is founded or not remains to be seen.

No attempt is being made here to take a stance negatively or affirmatively on the coed visiting issue. However, an attempt is being made to stimulate the minds of students here to seriously question the desire to have coed visitation instituted here. Would you want your girl in Scott, Cooper, or Senior Men's Dorm? Would you want an increase in fees because of this privilege? Would you desire to be inconvenienced by the limitations placed upon you by having members of the opposite sex in your dormitory?

All of these questions and more should be considered before we express an opinion on coed visitation.

Forward Together

The local Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity is to be commended for presenting such a fine speaker as Tendai Mutunhu Sunday in a dinner meeting of campus organizational presidents.

The meeting proved to be most beneficial in enlightening Blacks on this campus of the struggle of Black students in Africa. It gave these campus leaders a sense of cohesiveness with our Black brother in Africa in that the struggle of Blacks there as here is centered toward the same goals, economic, political, social, and cultural independence.

Many organizations on this campus are being evaluated by students in regard to their purpose. Organizations are known for their partying trends, existence in name only, and other traits that tend to decrease student participation.

If ever there was the need for organizations working for a constructive purpose that would benefit a great number of people, the need is now. A great struggle is going on in this world to liberate the minds of all Blacks and it is time for these organizations to get on the train with the organizations already moving toward a better Black society.

Trick Or Treat

By Dick Gregory

On October 29 seemingly in anticipation of Halloween, two courtrooms in America combined to offer the country its "trick" and "treat". The treat came from the marble halls of the highest court in the land, the U. S. Supreme Court



Gregory

decision that "deliberate speed" for school desegregation means "the obligation of every school district—to terminate dual school systems at once." The trick came from a federal court in Chicago and the Conspiracy Eight trial, where Judge Julius Hoffman ordered one defendant, Bobby Seale, chained to his chair with his mouth taped and gagged.

The Supreme Court treat was a victory for the persistent legal efforts of Jack and the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. Greenberg has refused to be discouraged by long years of clever litigation, unjust delays and bigoted resistance. And he seemed to tune in on the Supreme Court's own weariness with desegregation delay with the argument that an entire generation of school children in much of the South has gone all the way through school since the original 1954 decision without experiencing their constitutional rights. The Supreme Court decision made clear that this shall not happen to another generation of black children and further accepted Greenberg's novel argument that any future appeals in desegregation cases must come after, not before, schools have been desegregated.

Greenberg's victory was President Nixon's defeat, since it was won over the opposition of the government. The Supreme Court's treat for the country was a trick for Tricky Dick. President Nixon's earlier desegregation policy allowed loopholes for further delay and continued denial of constitutional rights. The President's policy, reflecting his endless obsession with paying his Southern dues in full, had a built-in trick in not remembering a checks and balances system which can insist upon justice even when the President does not will it. And the trick and treat decision leaves President Nixon holding the bag. He is exposed domestically as he has been internationally. How, for example, could President Nixon expect the North Vietnamese to seriously accept his alleged desire for a "fair and just" settlement in Vietnam when high school desegregation policy embodied injustice for black Americans? Certainly a foreigner will not expect better treatment from an American President than that President is willing to advocate for his own citizens.

The Supreme Court treat was a great victory for the Right Wing in America, all racist elements and frightened Americans who have been hollering for "Law and Order." The Supreme Court gave them law and order, plus the emphatic reminder that both law and order are directly related to justice.

But the Chicago Conspiracy Trial was one more reminder that it is important who asks for law and order. Bobby Seale received quite different treatment when he asked for his constitutional right to a counsel of his own choice or the right to defend himself, including the cross-examination of witnesses. Seale's constitutional demand was met with a court order that he be chained to his chair and gagged. If America was treated to a constitutional breath of fresh air with the Supreme Court desegregation decision, she was at the same time tricked in the belief that constitutional rights are honored in all American court room Judge Hoffman's brutal treatment of Bobby Seale was only the outrageous extreme in a long line constitutional tricks which have emerged from the Conspiracy Eight Trial. Earlier in the trial, Judge Hoffman attempted to jail two defense attorneys, read a threatening letter signed "the Black Panthers" to a juror and then dismissed her, and has repeatedly referred to the defendants and their attorneys with extreme sarcasm. Judge Hoffman's conduct reminds you of the kind of judge who would have taken Patrick Henry up on the last part of his statement!

One wonders who is really being tricked by the conduct of the Conspiracy Eight Trial in Chicago. The American public is beginning to experience an explosion of some of its accepted myths concerning the legal system in America. Before the Chicago trial, any American reading of a trial in Moscow, Russia, where a defendant was brought into the courtroom chained and gagged would have said to himself, "Well, that Communism for you". Now all Americans are seeing a frightening demonstration of what can happen in our own legal system. More and more Americans are realizing that if the Conspiracy Eight defendants are convicted, all Americans — Whether they are on the Right or on the Left— have lost their rights.

If the conduct of the Conspiracy Eight Trial is given validity, the entire legal fabric in America is destroyed. If judges can permit chaining and gagging a defendant before the eyes of the entire world, what will they do in the privacy of their own chambers?

Letters

Band's Travel

EDITOR OF THE REGISTER:

Many students and faculty are wondering why the band is not traveling to Virginia State College.

Perhaps it is not wise for our band to go the Virginia State when there is apparently a dispute between us. Whether A & T is responsible or Virginia State, the incident last year will always be remembered by both bands.

The fight was uncalled for and I think everyone learned from the mistakes, but there are some students at Virginia State that will not forget.

Truly, we cannot travel to Virginia since we have our new uniforms, so it is best we stay at A & T.

It is a shame and disgrace when Black people from a school can't go to another Black school because they are afraid of a fight. We Black people have to learn how we can get together without fighting among ourselves

Bobby Flowers

A&T's Reputation

EDITOR OF THE REGISTER:

I am an A&T student and resident of Greensboro, and am greatly concerned about my school's reputation in the eye of my fellow citizens here in Greensboro. From my daily conversations with people in my city, I am constantly confronted with the misleading fact that most A&T students are drug addicts and very wild kids. Through your new media, you have the power to straighten out this misleading piece of gossip about our school.

I have wondered many times about our newspaper running a feature on the presence of drugs on our campus and what percent of the students participate in the use of drugs. If possible would you put your news staff to work on this particular story so that the people of Greensboro can really see the type of students we have at A&T.

Wilbert W. Alston

Methodist Students

EDITOR OF THE REGISTER:

I am William T. Brown, Director of the Wesley Foundation, (Methodist Campus Minister) here at the University.

We would like very much for you, as a Methodist student, to attend our weekly meeting. We meet each week on Thursday evening from 7:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. in Room 212 in the Student Union.

At our Thursday evening meetings we will be discussing such topics as the Bible, the College Student and Sex, Civil Rights, Black Power, Religion and Novels, Religion and Science, Religion and History, Christian Theology, and many other questions that you would like to discuss.

Please come join us and let us make the Wesley Foundation a "live wire" on the A & T State University Campus.

William T. Brown, Director The Wesley Foundation

*Any other interested student is welcome to attend.

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Curriculum Planning Topic Of SNEA

By Cohen N. Greene

Student representatives of the Southern Regional of the Student National Educational Association met in New Orleans, Louisiana for the annual Regional Conference. William McMillian, President of the state-wide Student NCTA organization, represented the North Carolina Teachers Association.

Taking the form of a workshop conference, the two-day meeting featured programs conducted by teams of students, administrators, and beginning teachers. The conference consisted of a series of

workshop sessions, where participants discussed implementation of student voice in curriculum planning at teacher education institutions.

The National Educational Association (NEA) is the parent organization of the two state-wide organizations in North Carolina. S-NCTA is an arm of the North Carolina Teachers Association which is predominately Black. The Student North Carolina Education Association, is under the white North Carolina Educational Association (NCEA). A merger of these two student organizations is expected early in December.

Today, there is a strong realization of the need for change within our present teacher education programs at the college and university level. Representatives of the SNEA in the southeastern states feel that students should become a vital part in the commitment to this change.

Career Program Provides Chance For Job Training

By Lawrence S. Mountain

September 22 marked the beginning of the New Careers Program, a new structure providing assistance for persons in three primary groups in the Guilford County area. At present, there are forty-nine persons involved, seventeen of whom are A & T students.

New Careers is a quality program designed for three main purposes: (1) to provide an opportunity for people who have been denied the privilege of acquiring quality and extended educational and job experience aimed toward becoming economically independent; (2) to meet needs for trained personnel and improvement services within human services agencies through the means of employing the para-professional; and (3) to implement structural organizational and attitudinal changes and creativity within the human services agencies which would benefit the entire populace.

Persons involved in New Careers belong to one of three groups or levels. Level I: During the first semester of Curriculum I, when advisable, these students may be administered the G.E.D. If the individuals successfully complete the G.E.D. they then may be transferred to Curriculum II - College Preparatory. If these individuals are ready academically, after completing successfully the G.E.D. and college preparatory, they may enter college courses as special students in February, 1970. If these students do not complete successfully the G.E.D., they will remain in Curriculum I during second semester. Classes may be taken in English, Literature, social studies, natural science, and mathematics. During the duration of Curriculum II, the students will

New curriculum innovations are a necessity within the present teacher education institutions. To accomplish these goals, a program has been designed to educate local student leaders to a variety of curriculum innovations and give assistance in instituting those innovations that are relevant to their education program.

The Southern student voice program is designed to better the curriculum of teacher education instruction by a cooperative effort on the part of students, faculty, and administrators. McMillian stated that the objectives of a local chapter should be concerned with those of the national body. According to McMillian, A&T's primary goal is to give SNEA members an opportunity to participate in a professional organization and gain worthwhile experience in teaching related activities and affiliation with a national teacher's organization.

As an agriculture education major from Spring Lake, McMillian has been a very active campus leader. During McMillian's four years as an active member of SNEA, he has served as state president, state vice-president, and president of the chapter on campus. McMillian also serves the university community as president of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., and is a member of the Army Flight Program of the Advanced ROTC.

Since A&T's affiliation with SNEA, there has been a president from here about every three years. Until last year, Mrs. Lorenz Marrow served as state consultant for the student NCTA. Mrs. Anne Graves is advisor to the local chapter. Eleven black schools in

be engaged in college preparatory work.

New Division Could Affect English Majors

By Wilbert Alston

English majors at A & T State University may be affected by the newly-developed Speech and Theatre Practice Department headed by Dr. John Marshall Stevenson. Due to high controversy between the English Department and Speech and Theatre Practice Department, English majors enrolled in Drama may not receive credit for the course, according to Dr. John O. Crawford, acting chairman of the English Department. English Department officials claim that the drama courses are still part of the English curriculum and English majors enrolled in the Drama I course offered by the Speech and Theatre Department will not be accepted as credit toward an English major's degree. On the other hand, Dr. John Marshall Stevenson stated that the course should be part of the newly-developed Speech and Theatre Practice Department because he has been the soul instructor for a number of years. To prove the English Department's will to keep the course in their curriculum, Dr. J. O. Crawford has assigned an English professor, Dr. Cobb, to teach Drama II for the English Department. Many English majors have dropped the Drama I course taught by Dr. J.M. Stevenson and enrolled in Drama II this semester.



William McMillian

North Carolina are members of the SNEA of the NCTA with thirty to sixty members per chapter. Headquarters of the organization are in Raleigh.

The Southeastern Region consists of the states of Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee.

Violence May Be Eventual Cause Of Downfall Of Man

By M. D. Moore

War is as much a part of the past and destiny of mankind as the very air he breathes. The emergings of empires are paralleled by violence and pestilence. Life now or as it ever was is only the form given it by violent confrontations. The ways are evidently incorporated into the human mechanism. Once man was a lowly feeble-minded animal whose mere existence rested on his inane ability to fight offensively and defensively. As man evolved slowly he gradually became what he now is—an immature yet intelligent animal. Man is the only primate who kills lustfully without need or logical reason. A dog never attacks another because of racial, ideological, or economical differences. Cats according to the vital statistics have a suicidal index per generation of kittens of zero. The adultery rate among wild geese is even less than negligible.

History is as recorded, a multitude of murders, massacres, and belligerencies. More men go down in books for violent actions than for peaceful achievements. By nature, man is a killer with hope embodied somewhere along his evolutionary ladder—if he doesn't kill himself before this time occurs.

A very curious analogy can be drawn between the crisis in race

relations and European history.

The most murderous people the world has ever known or hopes to experience are the inhabitants of the Western European nations. On this small portion of land there have been more killings per square foot than imaginable. This means that by nature the Europeans are the world's most notorious manslayers. When the Europeans settled in America their first preoccupation was to fight their mother lands. This fight had to occur to satiate their innatethirst for battle and violence. Afterward numerous other belligerent events; War of 1812, Civil War, the Sioux War, the Korean War, WWI, Vietnamese War, etc. It is clear that all American violence is European in origin! The Europeans and European descendants are cursed with the psychological need of violence.

The European fate is shared by all people to a certain specific degree. The degree is proportional

to the amount of heritage violence and the type of neighbors around them. A scrutinous historical analysis will prove this view a definite fact!

Unless evolution and God change the mental homostaesis of man, he may one day only be a historical note!

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will be interviewing

A & T
grads

November 20

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AOOP President Feels Aggies Should Be Active

By Diane Bell

Included among campus student leaders is Oscar Beale. Oscar is president of the Assembly of Organization presidents (AOOP), vice president of the Senior Class, vice president of the History club and chapter editor of the Mu Psi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

He is a senior history major from Winston-Salem and the son of Mr. & Mrs. Oscar Beale. He is a graduate of A. H. Anderson High where he first began to develop his interest in politics, and where, during his junior year, he worked with the Student Government Association.

He came to A&T with the idea that here one could not be a "stick" in the mud. So he quickly began working in the political structure by working with the Student Government Association his freshman year. He worked with the Men's Council both his sophomore and junior years. In his junior year he was its Public Relations Director.

Concerning the political structure here, Oscar feels that "more students need to be active in affairs concerning students, for somehow the life we live here will reflect on our future. If we do

Men's Council Entertains Coed Visiting Issues

Continued From Page 1

investigating means of raising money," he concluded.

Upon electing Jerry Palmer, chairman of the program committee, and Thomas Conway, co-chairman, the presiding officer notified the members of the "Joint Men and Women's Council Day" to be held March 15 through March 22, having expressed the organization's need of an additional alternative to the university Council, selected Walter Glover to fill the position.

Thomas Conway, presented the "telephone issue" to a crowd of males. Precisely and to the point, Conway explained "The Men's Council is a private organization...thus, causing us not to be subject to university funds." "The fact is that we need some means of communication for the exchange of information which is vital." Stopping to glance, at his attentive audience, he continued, "The phone would be installed in the suite of the president." I have investigated the rate of expenses. It will cost \$35 for its installment; and \$5.45 per month. Thus, giving you a yearly cost of \$73.15. But let me quickly inject that at the end of the year the telephone will be disconnected. So our expenses would only be \$38.15 because we will receive the deposit back for its installment." Without any delay, the body accepted Conway's proposal.

The council having terminated all general business and discussion recognized Col. Goode. In accordance with the president, he asked all male students to please lock up their rooms and their valuables. He reported of several thefts, at gun point and of a resident of Scott being stabbed. He further informed the meeting of the new cafeteria to be built behind Bluford Library, and of A & T's regulations in accordance with the state law in the area of alcohol consumption.

nothing here, we might not do anything in the future. Being active and speaking out gives a person practical experience that one cannot get in the classroom."

For his future goals, Oscar aspires to do doctorate work in Social Anthropology and research.



Oscar Beale

You Best Better Join!

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INTERFACE.

It's where dignity is a right, not a gift.

The senior research chemist who's helping us develop a safety fuel for jet aircraft happens to be black. The one working most closely with him is white. The project couldn't go on without either of them.

Which may explain why people in the interface of companies affiliated with Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) are colorblind.

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Get It Off Your Mind!!
Sit Down and Write
A 'Letter To The Editor'
Don't
Forget To Sign Your Name!



Stevie Wonder To Perform Nov. 19

On Wednesday, November 19, at 8:00 p.m., the soulful sound of little Stevie Wonder will be heard in Moore Gymnasium. An admission of \$1.50 will be charged A&T students and \$2.50 will be charged to the public.

To all who will attend this performance, an unforgettable and unique experience awaits you in that his style of music is soulful, youthful, and filled with life.

In recent years, such songs as, "Uptight", "Blowing In The Wind", "Nothing Too Good For My Baby", "A Place In The Sun", and "Travelin' Man" have been instrumental in carrying him to the pinnacle of his success.

Wise far beyond his years, this young singer is deeply concerned with the problem of his peers. He admires the practice prevalent in England whereby many parents go out socially with their teenage children, to the enrichment of both. He would like to see the practice accepted more widely in America.

Concerned as he is with the fortunes of his fellow teenagers, Stevie's overwhelming interest lies with his music. Although still in his midteens, he has mastered the piano, the organ, drums and harmonica, in addition to singing. For Stevie that's just the beginning—he plans to attend the

University of Southern California to study composing and arranging.

The young singer enjoys every type of good music, and tries to embrace the widest variety of musical styles in his repertoire—ballads, standards, rhythm and blues.

One might expect that a person of Stevie's sensitivity would relish the Kaleidoscope of impressions which come with extensive travel, and he does. Although his singing engagements have already taken Stevie to many sections of the United States, England and France, he is looking forward to the possibility of touring Africa and South America. Apart from the obvious educational benefits inherent in travel, Stevie is fascinated with the challenge of learning new languages. He speaks acceptable French after only a few weeks in France.

Stevie Wonder was born in Sagnaw, Michigan the third child in a family of six. Soon after Stevie was born, the family moved to Detroit, which proved to be a fortuitous circumstance for the young boy. For in Detroit he became friendly with the younger brother of Ronnie White, a member of the Miracles, one of today's most popular vocal groups. Ronnie heard Stevie sing and brought him to the attention of Berry Gordy, Jr., head of the Motown Records group.

Mr. Gordy was startled to hear such rich expression and warmth in so young a lad (Stevie was 12 at the time) and immediately signed

him for his first record, "I Called It Pretty Music," on the Tamla label. The record public seemed to share Mr. Gordy's enthusiasm, for the disc quickly became a hit. It was followed shortly by "Contract on Love," and the young singer was on his way to an outstanding career as a recording artist and as an "in person" performer.

At home, Stevie attends the Michigan School for the Blind, in Lansing, Michigan, and after school hours, he studies music in Braille.

Asked whom he most admires in the field of popular music, Stevie answers unhesitatingly "Ray Charles". But Steve has no desire to imitate Charles; he is devoting all his energies to establish his own style of singing and to make the name of Stevie Wonder as respected as those names at the very top of the list.

One gets the feeling that he will...and soon.



Stevie Wonder, leading vocalist of soul music will perform on the university campus on November 19. He is being presented by the Union Advisory Board and the Lyceum Committee.

Announcement

Last Day For

Dropping Classes Is

November 18, 1969

Coretta King's Book On Her Life With Martin L. King Is Remarkable

Reviewed By Lena Freeman

Beginning with a courtship in Boston and ending with a shot fired in Memphis, Tennessee, Mrs. Coretta Scott King relates the story of her life as she spent it with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. This book might accurately be described as a love story, a history, and a religious testimony all wrapped between the same two covers. All of this is told with personal views of the author, Mrs. King. This book is truly remarkable.

It is a love story. She tells of their early courtship in Boston while they were in different colleges there. Upon their first meeting, Dr. King tells her that he intends to marry her. The delight with which she tells this part almost causes the heart to flutter. She further relates the rearing of their four children and their devotion to each other as a family.

Historically, she gives an accurate account of the Civil Rights Movement and Dr. King's involvement with it. She begins with Mrs. Rosa Parks' refusal to give up her seat on a Montgomery, Alabama, bus to a white man and follows through to the time of Dr. King's shooting in Memphis, Tennessee. Vivid descriptions are given of the indignities that were suffered by black people in the South prior to this time.

It is interesting to Aggie readers to note that she mentioned the four freshmen from A&T who initiated a sit-down in downtown Greensboro—Franklin McCain, David Richmond, Joseph McNeill and Ezell Blair, Jr.

Throughout the book Mrs. King continuously refrains from taking credit for any of the victories that came into their lives. Everything that happened hinged on "the will of God". She always felt that her husband was "an

instrument of Divine plan and purpose. Dr. King, himself, felt that even his ideology was a part of a Divine plan. He said of his adherence to the Gandhi theory of nonviolence, "Christ furnished the spirit; Gandhi showed how it would work."

One of the most moving situations that she described was the meeting of Dr. King and the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Atlanta. During this meeting Dr. King asked him to give him his blessing. After doing this, the Archbishop knelt down and asked Dr. King for a blessing from him. Through all of this, both Dr. and Mrs. King maintained extreme humility.

Through this book, Mrs. King brings home to all Americans the meaning of the loss of a leader, a husband, and a father. Through reading this book, one might have a clearer understanding and knowledge of the situations surrounding the man and the man behind the words, "I have a dream."



Mrs. Coretta S. King author of MY LIFE WITH MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. Published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston. Photo by Elin Schuller, from Black Star

Mrs. Coretta S. King

Accessories Important In Fashions

By Sharon Graves

The Black woman has always considered accessories an important element in the way she looked and dressed. Her ancestral background placed a great emphasis on accessories. For example, "The Masai Women of East Africa are most decorative in their daily dress. They use many types of ornaments in order to achieve a meaningful and appealing look"

The African woman, in order to keep away evil spirits always wore long metal coils around her neck, arms and legs. These same kinds of coils or bangles are popular on campus worn around the arms, mainly because of their decorative appeal and not

especially to keep away evil spirits.

There is a definite revolution in accessorizing. The simple strand of pearls won't do anymore. Today's woman adds chains, beads, medallions and hundreds of other attractive items to her wardrobe.

The Black woman can purchase accessories that have relevant meaning to her... linking with her African heritage. Medallions are ornamented with the faces from the Black Communities she can identify with. African beads, coils and elephant hair bracelets are items that young black women want to wear to relate to their heritage.

'Goodbye Mr. Chips' Cast Superbly Portrays Roles

By George Adams

Mr. Chips, the teacher, self imposed philosopher, who seems to be a forevermore figure in literature - has again returned to the screen this time with music. The setting for the scene sequences are panoramically filmed on location in England, Greece and Spain in magnificent color; adding rich lustre to the fine performances of Peter O'Toole and Petula Clark. However, the film if it is to be considered a musical cannot survive as such in the classical sense, because most of Mr. O'Toole's songs as well as Miss Clark's, are sung off camera and thus become their ideas rather than their actual motions. To me this takes away from the character portrayal in a musical viewpoint

but it is recaptured by the vitality and authenticity of the movie's stars.

He had a very fine book to work with - one of the emotions and O'Toole aptly portrays the part of an aging bachelor professor (Chips) who marries a potentially great actress of the London musical stage. Miss Clark, however, does not easily cast off her projected offscreen image as a pop singer. Whereas Chips ages with the years - gracefully, Miss Clark seems to constantly imbibe life with an undying thirst that leaves her to remain as a 20 year old girl portraying a 40 year old woman with a "tell tale face" that makeup men failed to hide. Yet, as time progressed it seems that she had found Ponce De Leon's fountain of youth and had drunk freely from it. One thing is for certain though, if the cosmologists failed Miss Clark, her voice saved her characterization of the role. Also her acting abilities must not go unrewarded since they often brought tears to the viewer's eyes.

Instantaneously she evolves as the zany, uninhibited, sex crazed, and at times incoherent sub-heroine; who literally uses her role to create an Auntie Mame image in a typically British theatre atmosphere. If ever there is need for a person to portray the late Tallulah Bankhead on film—she is definitely the person.

It is somewhat of a fine experience to see "Good-bye, Mr. Chips" and I highly recommend anyone reading this critique to see it providing that it goes to the editor for some needed last minute "cutting"—that sometimes makes the film too "mushy."

Large African earrings are also big on campus are worn with the African oriented fashions of the sixties—earrings made from ivory to animal teeth and claws.

Accessories are not restricted to the Black woman. Black men also wear the medallions and beads. The Blackcarved fist, a symbol for Black Power and Liberation is worn with great pride. Accessories help to develop the total look in fashion. This is the year of the accessory—so let yourself go and choose interesting ornaments that will best emphasize your individual look.

Aggies Downed 26-9 By A&M Rattlers

By Paul Jones

Florida A & M used a scrappy offense and the benefit of numerous A & T miscues to down the Aggies 26-9 in a recent non-conference game. With mostly big breaks on third down and long yardage situations, the speedy gridders of Jake Gaither took him only one game away from his 200th victory as the winningest coach in college football.

For Coach Hornsby Howell, it was only his third loss in his second year as head coach but a disgusting one as his charges played poorly in their usually strongest departments.

Receiving the opening kickoff for A&T was halfback Johnnie Davis who took the long boot by FAMU to the A&T 19 yardline. Then changing from their usual passing game, the Stan Jacobs' piloted offense ran on the ground against the Rattlers. With Thomas Blue and Lorenzo Pearson grinding out the ground yardage, QB Jacobs then hit Willie Wright and Eugene Harrison with passes for short gains.

On a gapping opening in the FAMU interior line made by the presence of Mel Holmes, Steve Jackson, Arthur Brown, and Ed Harrison QB Jacobs managed a gain of 27 yards for A&T's deepest penetration on its first drive. A 20-yard pass to Willie Wright would have put A&T at the Rattlers' door, but a vicious tackle by a host of FAMU defenders forced a fumble after the reception. Then taking over on its 19 yardline the Rattlers went to work and drove down the last 81 yards of the field before scoring.

The first break came for Florida when QB Steve Scruggs delayed on an intended pass but ran when he could not find an open receiver and ended up racing 17 yards. Several plays later with only 3:48 gone in the game, FAMU QB Scruggs found flanker Kent Schoolfield open in the flat and immediately passed the TD in his direction for 43 yards. Hefty 240 lb. Horace Hovett added the PAT for FAMU with his kick through the upright.

On the kickoff, Daryle Cherry took the kick eight yards deep in the end zone but still managed to bring the ball out to the 11

yardline. Again A&T was successful in running against the Rattlers, but a short pass once more gave FAMU the pigskin with an interception by Melvin Rogers on the A&T 32 yardline. Several plays later FAMU was again on the clock with a one-yard run by Hubert Ginn to make the score 13-0. A blocked PAT left the issue at 13-0 for the remainder of the half as A&T twice more threw into interception in the first half.

FAMU received the second half kickoff but failed to move the ball. A shy punt of only 19 yards put A&T at midfield. Passes to Larry Bolton and Eugene Harrison put A&T at the Florida six yardline where the drive died on fourth down with a dropped pass in the endzone. Tenacious charges by the A&T defensive front of William Gaines, William Wideman, Lester Moore, Virgil Sampson, and Ben Blacknall pushed FAMU back to its own 3 yardline. But on the decisive third down play, FAMU QB Steve Scruggs rolled to right and found a little breathing room. A brushing block on the outside cornerback covering the area proved detrimental as the swift Rattler QB raced down the sidelines on an electrifying 97-yard run and another TD. Lovett's PAT was good to make the score 20-0.

Trailing by its largest margin in the last two years, A&T was determined not to be shut out. With Charles Middleton taking over the helm the Aggies again made sizeable ground gains. Then

getting momentarily back into form, Stan Jacobs connected successively with Eugene Harrison, Willie Wright, and Daryle Cherry to get a sustained drive moving. A 23-yard pass to Daryle Cherry proved the clincher as the All-CIAA flanker was forced to come back between two defenders to make the reception. John Guy's PAT placement at 7:28 left in the third period narrowed the margin to 20-6.

Fullback Charles Sasser took the kickoff for FAMU and broke a few A&T tackles to gain a hard-fought 23 yards. Again a fired up Aggie defense pushed the Rattlers back, but the killing play came minutes later. On the TD play just three downs after the A&T talley, a screen pass receiver got some blocking and ran another long TD with this one a 81-yarder. The PAT was again blocked, and the Rattlers of FAMU had the lead 26-7. Both teams fought on even terms for the remainder of the game although A&T salvaged two points on a safety when Hubert Ginn was hit in his own endzone.

The loss left A&T with an impressive 5-2 record which gives them the number two spot in the hot CIAA championship race. J.C. Smith who gave the Aggies their only conference loss by a 15-14 decision was swamped by NCC for their own homecoming 28-0. This leaves only NCC undefeated and A&T's only contender for the CIAA championship.



Stan Jacobs, Aggie quarterback, calls the signals as the Aggies attempt to score points to decrease the margin gained by Florida A & M in last week's game. The Aggie attempt proved fruitless as the Rattlers walked out of Greensboro's War Memorial Stadium with a 26-9 victory.

SPORTS

Paul L. Jones, Sports Editor

Freshman Tackle Wideman Built Like A 'Baby Bull'

By Richard Moore

Tackle William Wideman is known as the baby of A & T's defensive line, because he's the only freshman starter on the unit.

In appearance, however, Wideman bears little resemblance to a baby, unless it's to a baby bull.

At 6-3, 275 pounds, he has become a mainstay on the line which has limited six opponents to an average of 112 yards per game.

Wideman's biggest booster right now is Aggie coach Hornsby Howell.

"He's doing very well for us."

said Howell. "I think his strong points are his aggressiveness, especially on the pass rush."

Wideman's other assets include two ham-sized hands, a size 18 neck and two 12 EEF sized-feet to keep him on solid ground.

One of the five members of the team from Greenwood, S.C., Wideman welcomed the transition from high school to college ball.

"You have a lot more competition in college," he said, "and bigger boys. It's just like starting all over again."

The little things that annoy Wideman in football include not

(See Wideman, Page 7)



Even though the Aggies conceded last week's game to the Rattlers of Florida A & M, team members did not easily give up the fight for the victory. Shown here is an Aggie player as he receives a pass from Aggie quarterback Stan Jacobs.

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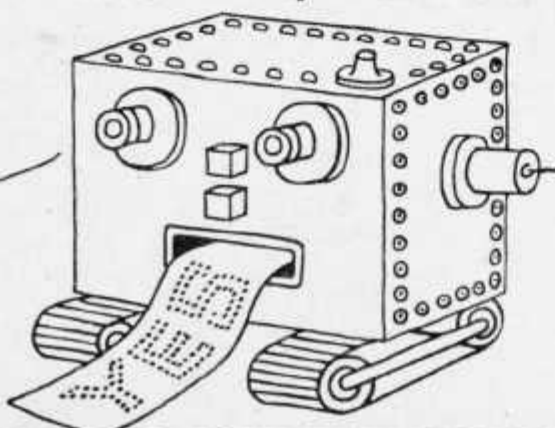
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Cage Coach Cal Irvin Has Optimism

"The eternal optimist" is the way basketball coach Cal Irvin describes himself.

With Irvin, you know that's not a way of bragging. "It's just that we always set high goals," he added. "We think in the positive manner."

Irvin was probably remembering last basketball season when he molded a rag mop team, with no returning starters into a squad that compiled a 17-5 record.

This year Irvin has a little more to be optimistic about. He has four returning starters, two or three front line subs, several players up from the jayvees and three of four other top-notch freshman prospects.

Karatekas Worrell And Sharpe Place In Tournament Finals

By Lawrence McSwain

The Southern United States Karate Association Tournament occurred at the T.C. Roberson High School Gymnasium in Greenville last Saturday. The eliminations began at approximately 1:00 p.m. and the A&T Karate-do was there in small numbers. The division for competition were white and yellow belt, blue and green belt, and black belt.

In the first division competition were Isaiah R. Sharpe, Ashby C. Worrell, Jr., and William E. Perry. Each division was divided into lightweight and heavyweight categories, and all three A&T Karatekas (karate men) were placed in the lightweight category. When the sweat had completely covered the fighting area, the three finalists in the lightweight category were the A&T Karatekas, all fighting three of four matches and winning quite easily. However only two could compete in the finals.

Perry and Worrell were selected to fight each other to see who would go with Sharpe to the finals. This became one of the

Wideman Built Just Like A Baby Bull

(Continued from page 6)

being able to get to the opposing quarterback.

"I like the rough stuff," he almost boasted. "That's where the war is, right here on the line."

Wideman comes by his athletic skills naturally. His father, not half the son's size, was a fine quarterback some years ago for Morris Brown College in Atlanta.

Against Morgan State last Saturday, Wideman was at his best, manhandling Bear backs and blockers all afternoon. He is looking forward, almost with pleasure, to the Aggies' meeting next Saturday with Virginia State.

Wideman would like to lose about 10 pounds and improve on his speed during his playing career. Already the top scouts at the A&T games are taking note of that number 75.

"I just want to keep on working," said Wideman. "It's coming and every week I'm getting a little better." That's exactly what the Aggies' foes don't want to hear.

Get It Off Your Mind!!
Sit Down and Write
A 'Letter To The Editor'
Don't
Forget To Sign Your Name!

"I wouldn't say that we are going to be loaded," said Irvin. "The whole conference is going to be loaded. In fact this is going to be the most difficult pre-season camp we have ever had."

Irvin, one of the veteran coaches of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAA), is beginning his 16th season as head coach at A&T. His teams during this time have won 336 games out of 458 for a percentage of 74 percent.

The four returning starters for A&T are sharpshooter Daryle Cherry (19.7), 6-7; Vernon Walker (12.1), forward Elmer Austin (16.1) and playmaker Tommy Blackman (10.5). Walker's 18 per game rebounding

average was among the highest in the nation's small colleges.

Others who saw a lot of action last season include Billy Buckingham, Lawrence Dunn and Lonnie Klutz and Esroy Watts.

"If Austin can pick up where he was last season, and Walker can stay where he was and Klutz comes through," said Irvin, "we'll be in good shape." Cherry and Walker were both All-CIAA selections last year.

Irvin also feels that the Aggies could get a big boost from Marvin Morris, up from the Jayvees, and sophomore Charles Evans and Tyrone Bolden, all up from the Jayvees.

Morris, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, is 6-4 and has good moves and a fine shot.

The most pressing problem Irvin had last season was at guard. He may have solved that problem this time by bringing in William Harris of Durham, Al Carter of Martinsville, Va., and Dannie McLaurin of Durham.

Carter, (6-0) was one of the blue chip ball players in Virginia last season, spurning 60 offers to sign with the Aggies. Harris at 6-1 is also a very fine catch.

The best big man brought in by Irvin is Lloyd Glover, 6-6, of Rahaw, N.J.

Summing up his prospects, Irvin said, "We should be strong off the board and if we can control the boards, that will be a good start. We shall also be in excellent shape. The only question now is how much growth has occurred from last year."

Assisting Irvin this year will be Carl Hubbard, a former Aggie star.



Vying for starting berths at A & T for the forthcoming basketball season are guards Al Carter (left) of Martinsville, Ga., and Lawrence Dunn, Raleigh. Carter, a freshman, had 60 collegiate offers. Dunn is a senior.

HEAVY HUNGER SPECIALS

SUNDAY — Southern Fried Special —

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WEDNESDAY — Cheeseburger Special —

Rays best beef topped with a big slice of cheese on a toasted bun with cole slaw, special dressing, and served with french fries and coke, only 49¢

FRIDAY — Fish Sandwich Special —

A delicious piece of golden-brown Haddock fillet on a toasted bun, served with tartar sauce, cole slaw, french fries, and a coke 59¢

Rays

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Greensboro, North Carolina

Later he gave a demonstration with the Nunchakus which left no doubt that the police forces that are using these stick-type weapons could easily break up or breakdown a crowd. Nunchakus are two pieces of oak wood fourteen inches long and connected together by a piece of leather or horse hair and is used similarly to a blackjack, but with more effect. The Okinawan police force uses these instead of clubs.

Youth Aid In Discussion On Peace

Two young peace organizers have joined a U.S. Senator and a Congressman in a 30-minute radio special "Military Spending and the Pentagon," to be sponsored by the Student Forum on International Order and World Peace on 571 college and university radio stations.

U.S. Sen. William B. Saxbe (R-Ohio); Rep. John Conyers, Jr. (D-Mich); Nancy Clark Duncan, Rapidan, Va., a Student Forum consultant; and Marguerite Sklenar, Washington, D.C., one of four national Moratorium coordinators are participating in the recorded discussion distributed for use Oct. 31.

"The Forum is sponsoring the radio special in order to draw attention to the long-term national policy questions which are being confronted by students as an outgrowth of campus Moratorium discussions," William Sheehan, Forum program director, stated.

Produced by Moderator Broadcasting, with Jack Banning as host, the program deals with the issues presented in AMERICAN MILITARISM: 1970, a Viking Press paperback

report of the Congressional Conference on the Military Budget and National Priorities held last March in Washington. Both Conyers and Saxbe were conference sponsored.

The Forum is a New York City-based national student group concerned with substantive reform of undergraduate and graduate world affairs curricula. It sponsored a 1969 summer training

program for campus peace organizers, 20 of whom are now working on 14 campuses. They are seeking to translate student dissatisfaction with the present teaching of war/peace issues into a

specific effort to change the focus of world affairs education to a problem-solving, interdisciplinary approach to peace-building.

Revised Dining Hall Schedule

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

BREAKFAST 6:15-9:00

LUNCH 11:00-1:30

DINNER 4:00-6:00

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

BREAKFAST 7:30-8:30

LUNCH 12:00-1:30

DINNER 4:00-5:30

Basketball Schedule

1969-70

DATE	PARTICIPATING SCHOOL	SITE
12/1/69	Elon College	Greensboro
12/3-4/69	Jaycees Tip Off	Greensboro
12/6/69	Virginia State	Greensboro
12/10/69	St. Augustine's College	Raleigh
12/16/69	Fayetteville State	Greensboro
11/10/9	NCCU	Greensboro
1/12/70	Winston-Salem	Greensboro*
1/13/70	Livingstone College	Greensboro
1/15/70	Shaw University	Greensboro
1/24/70	J.C. Smith	Charlotte
1/26/70	St. Augustine's	Greensboro
1/28/70	Elizabeth City	Elizabeth City
11/31/70	NCCU	Durham
2/3/70	J.C. Smith	Greensboro
12/6/70	Winston-Salem	Winston-Salem
2/11/70	Shaw University	Raleigh**
2/13/70	Livingstone	Salisbury
2/16/70	Elizabeth City	Greensboro*
2/18/70	Elon College	Elon College
2/21/70	Fayetteville	Fayetteville

Undergrads May Apply For Summer Trainee Positions

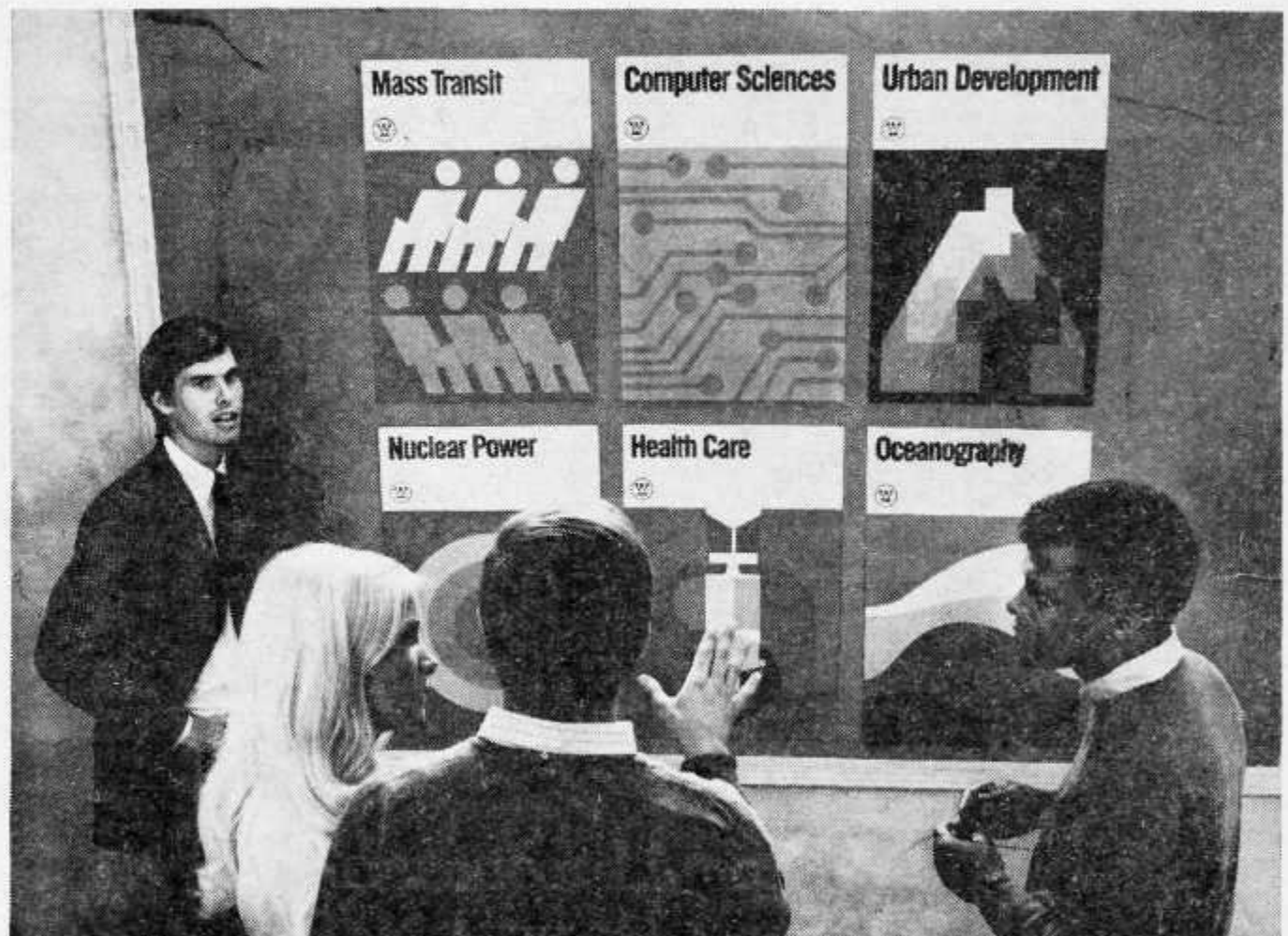
Undergraduates, who will be juniors, seniors or beginning graduate students by the Summer of 1970 are invited to apply before Jan. 15, 1970, for Pre-Professional Traineeships at The Devereaux Schools, a group of residential multidisciplinary treatment, remedial education and rehabilitation centers. Some consideration may also be given to freshmen and sophomores, as space permits. Summer traineeships for appointment as a Research Aide, Professional Aide, Resident Camp Counselor and Day Camp Counselor/Tutor are available at the Pa. branch in suburban Phila. A few traineeships may also be available at other Devereaux branches and camps located in: North Anson, Maine, Santa Barbara, California, Hot Springs, Arkansas, Victoria, Texas, and in Rutland, Massachusetts.

Tax exempt training stipends of up to \$200 per month for a 2-3 month period are offered to qualified applicants who are U.S. citizens and unmarried. Room and board is available without charge and the trainees can count on the entire amount of the tax exempt stipend (from \$375-\$600) with no deductions. The traineeships are supported, in part, by a grant from the U.S. Rehabilitation Services Administration and are designed to provide an orientation to career opportunities for work with the mentally retarded and the emotionally disturbed in special education and vocational rehabilitation, in psychological services, in the mental health disciplines and in related research.

The Traineeships cover a full-time period of training combined with applied service-oriented work experience and observation of on-the-spot "milieu therapy." Depending upon their functional roles, some trainees will have an opportunity for work experience with mentally retarded and/or emotionally disturbed children, trainees who do not have direct contact with children will assist staff as Professional Aides and Research Aides in many on-the-scenes activities and in research and "writing."

For other information on the traineeships and application forms are available from Dr. Roy Platt, Director, The Devereaux Foundation Institute for Research and Training, Devon, Pa. 17833, Tele: 215 ML 8-2600.

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