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Turner Named Member Of Grad Record Board

By Diane Bell

Dr. Darwin T. Turner, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was appointed last week to a four-year term on the American Council on Educational Policy's Graduate Record Examinations Board in Princeton, New Jersey. A Phi Beta Alumnus Award winner, Dr. Turner is greatly concerned with improving the quality and quantity of educational opportunities in the nation.

Dr. Turner has a new book out, "Black Americans in Poetry", which is the third volume in the series. The other two volumes, "Black Americans in Literature" and "Black Americans in Litterature: Fiction", can be found in the A&T bookstore.

Dr. Turner stated, "The military, industry, and the professions are concerned with the problems that Black students have with standardized tests and I welcome the opportunity to serve with the Board. He feels that the President indicated that the committee does not solve all our problems as Black people, but it is a start.

Dr. Turner was appointed to the Board of Administrators of the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) so that he may offer them at the University.

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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 things that exist in the crowded halls of the opposite sex. 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.

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Forward Together

The local Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity is to be commended for presenting such a fine speaker as Tendai Mutumwa 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.

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The Supreme Court treat was a victory for the persistent legal efforts of Jack and the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. Greenberg has refused to accept defeat in the years of 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 to the Supreme Court before any lower court.

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. President Nixon’s desire for desegregation would have allowed loopholes for further delay and continued denial of constitutional rights. The President’s policy, reflecting his goalless obsession with the South, is evident in his Southern campaign fund to pay attorney William Kunstler’s legal expenses. He has been internationally as he has been internationally. How, for example, could President Nixon expect the North Vietnamese to seriously accept the American demand that they sign a “fair and just” peace 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 which he received from the American Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court treat was a victory for the Right Wing in America, all racist elements and frightened Americans who have been heffering 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 more than any defendant for constitutional right to a counsel of his own choice or the right to defend himself, including the cross-examination of government witnesses. The 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 rooms. Judge Hoffman’s brutal treatment of Bobby Seale was only the outrageous extreme in a long line constitutional trials 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 him, and has repeatedly referred to the defendants and their attorneys with extreme sarcasm. Judge Hoffman’s conduct reminds you of the kind of judge that the Supreme Court has taken Patrick Henry up on the last part of his statement!

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Curriculum Planning Topic Of SNEA

By Cohen N. Greene

Student representatives of the Southeastern 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. SNTA is an arm of the North Carolina Teachers Association which is predicated on the work of the Student North Carolina Educational Association (SNEA). The Student North Carolina Educational Association (SNEA) is under the white North Carolina Educational Association (NCEA). A merger of these two statewide educational 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 aid of employing the para-professional and (3) to implement structural organizational and attitudes changes within the human services agencies which would benefit the entire populace.

Persons involved in New Careers belong to one of three primary groups or levels. Level I: During the first semester of Curriculum I, when advisable, these students may be admitted in college preparatory work. Level II: During the second semester of Curriculum I, these students may be engaged in college preparatory work. Level III: 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 Department headed by Dr. John Marshall Stevenson. Due to heavy controversy between the English Department and Speech and Theatre Practice Department, English majors enrolled in Drama may not receive credit for the courses. 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 therefore, English majors enrolled in the Drama I course offered by the Speech and Theatre Practice Department will not be accepted as credit toward an English major's degree.

On the other hand, Dr. John Marshall Stevenson stated that the drama courses are part of the newly-developed Speech and Theatre Practice Department because he has been the instructor for a number of years. To prove the English Department's will to keep the Drama I course, Dr. O. Crawford has assigned an English professor, Dr. Cobbs, 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.

Violence May Be Eventual Cause Of Downfall Of Man

By M. D. Moore

 Violence is as much a part of the past and destiny of mankind as the air we breathe. The two main principles 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 is now-a very intelligent animal. Man is the only physical being capable of inventing new weapons and of using them for battle and violence. After World War I, the Sioux War, the Korean War, WWII, Vietnamese War, etc. it is clear that all American violence is European in origin! The Europeans and European de 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 staunch historical analysis will prove this view a definite fact!

Unless evolution and God change the makeup of the man, he may one day only be a historical footnote.

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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 Men's council, and has been an active participant in the Student Government Association. He 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 regularly scheduled application of the Men's Council. He further informed the meeting of the new cafeteria to be built behind Bluford Library, and of A & T's regularly scheduled application of the Men's Council.

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investigating means of raising money," he concluded. Upon asking Jerry Palmer, chairman of the program committees, Thomas Conway, co-chairman, the president 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. Presumably, he is 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 needed in the unity of the president." He asked all male students to please lock up their doors 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 regularly scheduled application of the Men's Council.

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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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Oscar Beale

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On Wednesday, November 19, at 8:00 p.m., the soulful sound of tap dancer Mrs. Coretta Scott King will be heard in Moore Gynasium. An admission of $1.50 will be charged and A&T students and 52 & Under will be charged to the public.

All who attend this performance, an unforgettable and unique experience awaits you. Mrs. King's talents in the musical, 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.

When Dr. King was young, this young singer is deeply concerned with the problem of his people. He admires the practice prevalent in England whereby many parrots go out socially with their teenage children, to the enrichment of both. It is largely because of the practice accepted more widely in America.

Concerned as he is with the fortunes of his fellow teenagers, Mr. King's overreaching interest in his musical career, although still in its nascent phase, is as important as his other interests, such as the piano, the organ, drums and horn, and he is looking forward to this musical involvement with it. For Stevie that's what it really is. The beginning-he plans to attend the University of Southern California to study composing and arranging. The young composer is well acquainted with a type of good music, and tries to embrace the widest variety of musical styles in his repertoire-ballads, standards, rhythm and blues, and soul music.

One might expect that a person of Stevie's sensibility would rebel, and perhaps be alienated by such music, which come with extensive travel, and he does. Although his singing engagements have already taken him 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 by the idea of meeting the people, and learning new languages. He speaks acceptable French after only a few weeks in France.

Stevie Wonder was born in Saginaw, Michigan the third child in a family of six. After Stevie was born, the family moved to Detroit, where he started his musical career. By the ages of seven to fifteen he became friendly with the younger brother of James White, a member of the Miracles, one of today's most popular vocal groups. Ronnie loved Stevie's singing and brought him to the attention of Berry Gordy, Jr., leader of the Motown Records group.

Mr. Gordy was started to bear such rich experiences and warmest in a young 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 recapture the vitality and authenticity of the great stars.

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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 ancient background placed a great emphasis on accessories. For example, "The Masai Women of Africa dress very elegant in their daily dress. They use many types of ornaments in order to achieve a meaningful and appealing look.

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Large African earrings are also big on campus are worn with the African oriented fashions of the sixties-earrings made from ivory, beads. The Black woman wants to wear to relate to their life.

Accessories help to develop the total look in fashion. This is the year of the accessory—so let's use the African ornaments that will best emphasize your individual look.

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Stevie Wonder To Perform Nov. 19

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 covers. All of this is told with remarkable 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. Through all of this, both Dr. and Mrs. King maintained extreme humbleness.

Through this book, Mrs. King brings home to all Americans the meaning of the loss of a leader, a martyr. A most important element in the way she looked and dressed. Her ancestral background placed a great emphasis on accessories. For example, "The Masai Women of Africa dress very elegant in their daily dress. They use many types of ornaments in order to achieve a meaningful and appealing look.

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Aggies Downed 26-9 By A&M Rattlers

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 112.9 yards per game.

Wideman’s biggest booster right now is Aggie coach Horace Howell.

“His defense now is as good as we have had in years,” said Howell. “I think his strength points are his aggressiveness, especially on the pass rush. Wideman’s other assets include two ham-sized hands, a size 18 pair of boots, a football mind, and a great work ethic.”

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.”

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.

Freshman Tackle Wideman Built Like a ‘Baby Bull’
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 adds. "We think in the positive manner.

Irvin was probably remembering last basketball season when he molded a rag mop into the A&T football team and put them into a squad that compiled a 7-5 record.

This year Irvin has a little more to be optimistic about. He has four returning starters, two of them from last season, and several players up from the jayvees and three of them from our top-notch freshman prospects.

Karatekas Worrell And Sharpe Place In Tournament Finals

By Lawrence McSwain

The Southern United States Karate Association Tournament was held at T.C. Williams High School Gymnasium in Alexandria.

The Karatekas of A&T were seeded first and the A&T Karate-ka, a team of small numbers, the division for competitors under 148 pounds, entered the bracket. The men winning their matches placed into a final bracket. The men winning their matches placed into a final bracket. The men winning their matches placed into a final bracket. The men winning their matches placed into a final bracket.

The second division did not hold as much goodwill for the A&T Karatekas as the first, Errol Pressey, Herb Irvin, and Tony Tucker were placed in the lightweight category. When the sweat had completely covered the back of the blackbelts and the A&T Karatekas, all fighting three matches each and winning quite easily. However only two could compete in the finals.

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

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.

SUNDAY — Southern Fried Special — Three big pieces of southern fried chicken, with golden-brown fries, tangy cole slaw, a hot roll, fresh apple pie, and a coke. $1.15

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Youth Aid In Discussion On Peace

Two young peace organizers have joined a U.S. Senator as 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.


The Senator and Conyers have been active in the Student Movement for Peace, and Oberstar and Anderson are both members of the Congressional Peace Caucus which is concerned with the effects of the Vietnam War on the lives of young people.

The Student Forum has also 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.

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