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Aggie Workshop

Nothing but praise can be given to the Student Government Association and other campus leaders for the initiation and support of a SGA proposal to conduct a three-week workshop to combat the insidious nature concerning the future of A&T as an institution.

The topics for discussion in the workshop could not have better been chosen - Merger Question, Education, Renaming of Dorms, Dope and Narcotics, the Coeducation University, and Role of the Administrators and Students.

The topic acquiring the greatest amount of concern was that of a possible merger of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and A&T. As has been expressed before and again during the workshop by students here, a merger of these two schools, each relating to its own students most effectively in its own way, would be a tragic mistake.

As with any Black institution of higher learning, such an act would not be the solution to a problem of integration which this country feels that it must solve, but it would be the senseless destruction of institutions that have contributed a great deal to this country.

A move toward a merger of UNC-G and A&T or a merger of any Black school would make neither the state nor the country better off. Politicians and educators in the South and in the North have said that Black people cannot but could serve to widen the gap between the races even more. Black people love their institutions of higher learning and if an attempt is made to take away these institutions or to allow them to be "sucked in" by other institutions it is our duty when Black people, Black students, faculty that would more than like­

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We must not let our opposition to mergers of Black and white institutions go unheard, we must act according to our feelings about our institutions. We should also attempt to wake up our Brothers who conceive of a merger as a cure for their problems. The enemy has had much more varied roles. Says Mr. Pyle: "Military undercover agents have posed as press photographers covering anti-war demonstrations, as students on college campuses, and in keeping close watch on the citizenry who have even recruited civil rights into their service-sometimes for pay but more often through appeals to patriotism. So Uncle Sam might not only be watching you; he might also have your best friend gathering the information with which they can relate - a passionate love.

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Black Colleges Unite To Seek Ties With Industry

A non-corporation of 16 predominately-black colleges and universities, created at stimulating the training and employment of blacks by business industry, was recently organized here.

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy announced the formation of the new program, the Corporation for the Advancement of Experimental Learning Programs, at a noon luncheon at the Albert Pick Motel.

Earlier at a meeting of the college presidents and representatives, Dr. Asa J. Spaulding, president of the black-owned North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company of Durham, was elected chairman of the board of the corporation.

"This corporation will represent some 45,000 students," said Spaulding, "and we hope it will help to narrow the credibility gap that apparently still exists between the black institutions and the business community in terms of programs and student quality." Dowdy said the cooperative program, believed to be the first of its kind among black institutions, was designed to give business and industry knowledge about students from these institutions.

"In many instances," he pointed out, "our students have generally not had full and free access to the all-important world of business and industry more knowledgy about students from these programs and student quality.

Other college members of the corporation include North Carolina Central University, Morgan State College, Tennessee State University, Alabama A&M College, Kentucky State College, Tuskegee Institute, Tennessee A&M College, Morehouse College, Virginia Union College, Hampton Institute, Howard University, Grambling College, Prairie View College, Tennessee State University, and Arkansas A&M College.

Dr. Dowdy was named vice chairman of the corporation and Dr. Burton W. White, dean of the School of Agriculture, was elected executive director.

Roving Reporter.

Aggies Ponder Over W-S Violence

By Verene E. Wright

The majority of the A&T student body interviewed in a random sampling expressed both concern and dismay over the death of an Aggie, Eddie Mathis, and the serious wounds of four others in the Winston-Salem post-gaming violence.

"Things have gotten pretty terrible, if they have to start fighting over such a trivial matter as a game," uttered Rita Roseboro, a commercial art major. "One begins to wonder what would happen if it becomes something of greater importance."

Bill Harrison, a freshman political science major and an eyewitness to the post-game violence, said, "The game was rowdy from the start and emotions were high, so high in fact that both sides were throwing darts on the basketball court and shouting obscenity throughout the gym. I was standing in front of the coliseum when the fight broke out, but I did not attack any great importance to it because I thought they were just high school kids. Evidently, the cops didn't rather because they didn't take immediate action until persons in the crowd yelled repeatedly, 'Get an ambulance.' Later, I learned how bad it really was."

John C. Ashley, an A&T senior, said, "I realize that at certain athletic events that the spectators become emotionally moved and I also realize that tempers become heated, especially if they are on the losing side; but I thought it pretty ridiculous, especially when black students are running around calling themselves brothers and sisters. Is this brotherly love?"

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"Mathis' death was totally un-called for... it's plain to see that he was killed by a person not in his right mind," commented Carl McNair, who was also present at the incident. "I feel that the ghost of this racist-inspired individual will always be with us on future voyages to and from Winston-Salem. You can rest assured that the Aggies won't forget."

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New Catering Service Strives Hard To Please Students

By Frankie Pauling

"We are producing a modern day menu with antiquated equipment, layout and design which is a very difficult task for not only the catering service but the employees," said Lawrence C. Munson, Director of A&T's food service.

"The school seems to have doubled in enrollment, and the menu has changed but there have been very few improvements and changes in the dining hall equipment in proportion to the increase in enrollment," Munson said.

"Employees had little confidence in food catering services before Catering Management Inc. of Columbia, Missouri, took over the food service here. We are fair, and most of all we are truthful in dealing with our employees, so we have gained their trust. I don't know the situation here before I came, but we are producing and giving the best possible menu under the present conditions of poor equipment and layout.

Munson admitted his greatest aspiration was to be in on the planning of the new cafeteria which should begin this year. "I feel that I have the ideas that will be conducive to better food service, layout and design which will not only benefit the employees but also the students enrolled here."

An expression of his views on atmosphere playing an important part on the student actually enjoying a meal. Munson said special meals were planned by the catering service this year such as "Soul Night". "The African Feast" and the special "Valentine's Day Dinner" which purported to give students a different atmosphere in which to eat.

"When employees come to work and when students come into the dining hall to eat, there should be a certain amount of atmosphere that causes employees to enjoy their work and students to enjoy eating in the dining halls. If there were better working conditions for employees such as a lounge, better equipment and locker rooms, they would be able to serve the students more pleasantly."

Munson is also working with the Pan-Hellenic Council in the operation of the concession stands in the student center.

The idea of turning Murphy Hall basement into a "Pizza Pit" is also being explored with the approval of the proper authorities.

Therapeutic Dietitian and Administrative Dietitian at Womack Army Hospital and the Administrative Dietitian at Ft. Huachuca Army Base, Arizona. Lawrence C. Munson, director of food services at A&T since the beginning of the fall semester, is shown in his office where he attempts to manage and provide the type of food service that students want to have. (Photo by Conley)

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What actually happened in Moore Gym last Wednesday night was more like a mind blown affair. At least that's what those debonair Delfonics did to a capacity filled crowd of over 2300. Once the Delfonics captured the stage, the fans were defenseless; they did their own "thing" on the Aggie stage and brought that tough, soulful crowd of fans down to their knees begging for more.

It was a wonder that the roof didn't jump off from spontaneous pandemonium of the anxious crowd when the long awaited Delfonics bounded on the stage with "Ready or Not." And were they ever ready! Smartly clad in brown velvet bell-bottom flairs with a matching vest, lovingly accented with green puff sleeve shirts, the Delfonics three continued to sing their most mellow sounds you've ever heard. Almost as versatile in the choreography as in their singing, the group literally brought the house down when they started out with a medley of The Temptations "Cloud Nine" and "Get Ready!" Then the soulful clap and chant from the audience showed the Delfonics that they have the ability to communicate successfully with almost every musical taste.

Other songs sung included "Message to a Black Man", "Happy Song", which appeared to be an old favorite of the Aggies, "Somebody Loves You" and "Break Your Promise." The Delfonics climaxed the half-time portion of the show with their latest hit, "Didn't I." Yes, for the first half, they definitely utilized their sweet and mellifluous voices to captivate their fans and blow their minds.

Filling in the time slots throughout the show were many talented singing groups, one group of which were Aggies. Accompanied by the popular Majors band, the "Ghiph" received overwhelming responses from the crowd as they sang "Ruby's Got Her I've Got Mine", "Baby I'm For Real!", "The Bell", two hits by the recording artists, The O'Jays, "La-La Means I Love You". As their harmonious blend of vocals had fans on their feet and when they broke out with a medley of "Got Yours, I'll Get Mine", "Lover™", a song which must always be handled with care, and "La-La Means I Love You", the group on the front row who managed to touch the Delfonics hands, continued to sing until their latest hit, "Didn't I." The rapport exhibited by these debonair Delfonics was quite visible. You could see the traces of stardom and success in the eyes of those who expected Moore Gymnasium that night. Their minds had been blown.
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Holloman is President of the

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Board of Trustees at Virginia

Union. He is the second graduate

sociology majors in making success­

come from the University.

EXCHANGE NEWS: Three new courses will be

added to the Spanish curriulum at

NCCU in the spring of the

1970-71 school year. They are

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sition, Spanish 212-Commer-

cial Spanish, and Spanish 400-Masterpieces of Spanish Lit-

erature in Translation.

A&M COLLEGE OF TEXAS-Prairie View Panther:
The sociology Department has organized a "Big Sister Big Broth-

er" organization. The new stu-

dent organization was created pri-

marily for the benefit of freshmen

students in the department. Its

chief purpose is to assist freshmen

society majors in making success­

ful adjustments to college life and

to become completely integrated

into the philosophy of Prairie

View to the end that they will

truly become "Prairie View Men" and

"Prairie View Women."

HOWARD UNIVERSITY-The Hilltop: The Board of Trustees and President James E. Cheek have announced plans to establish a School of Business Administration at Howard University, effective September 1970. Dr. Cheek said that it is "a demonstration of the well trained Black business graduates is

becoming an important part of the national economy.

SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY--Southern University Digest

Among the list of proposals for the Southern University

administration was the renaming of buildings and streets to

prominent Black names. The proposal is being heavily considered

by the administration.

NORFOLK STATE--The Spartan Echo: Brother T. Parker, a Dart-

mouth graduate, spoke to a group of Spartan Echoers about a "Social

Worker's Nightmare". Parker said that when they came for the Jews, they

were not a laborer, but when they came for the laborers, also said nothing

because he was not a laborer, but when they came for him, he cried out, only

one heard his cry," said Brother Parker.

LIVINGSTONE COLLEGE--The Living Stone: The campus newspaper of Livingstone College said in its February issue that they are in desperate need. The staff is in need of typewriters, file cabinets, tables, and more funds. The lack of these vital necessities has

prevented them from producing the type of paper the students

need. The members of The Living Stone urged the students to write letters to the presi-

dent of the college to help the situation of their paper.

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Sociology Dept. Heans Black Mayor

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Degree in Social Work—where one

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Masters of Social Work—where one

was a specialist in an area, and a

Doctorate of Social Work—where

one would begin to transmit

knowledge in the field. Also offer-

ed by Mayor Lee were changes in

the number of years of the educa-

tional program.

Mayor Lee stressed that social workers must decide on a particu-

lar image to be presented.

"One of the basic lies of the social worker is that we are too

silit. We have to speak out to the landlord who charges high prices

for rat-infested houses. Like the German minister when they came

for the Jews who said, 'I did not cry out, for I was not a Jew,' and

when they came for the laborers, also said nothing because he was

not a laborer, but when they came for him, he cried out, only

one heard his cry," complained Mayor Lee.

He proposed lobbies on the state and national level to help

bring about social legislation. And also, if you could bring together

whites and Blacks, you would have a great power.

Mayor Lee defines Black power to mean "putting Black people to-

gether."

Mayor Lee shouted, "I do not think social welfare should be

changed, I think it should be

thrown out. The welfare system

brings about dependency, not in-

dependency. The welfare system

should provide two boots and

strong straps by which individual

persons can pull themselves up by

the boot straps."

Mayor Lee entertained ques-

tions for a brief period following

his address. Earlier during the day,

at 10 o'clock, Mayor Lee met with

social welfare majors in Hodgin

215, at which time he commented

on the relevance of the social

workers.

Mayor Lee indicated that "Social work is talking to the

wrong people. It should be talking to the "whiter" for they are the

racists and oppressors."

"Social workers are relevant," commented Mayor Lee, "but no

one needs a social worker coming in and telling him that he is living

in poor conditions. For this rea-

son, we need to train social

workers to be experts in leader-

ship whereby they can help the in-

dividual more up in the system

and become effective."

THAT'S RIGHT!

If you wonder whether or not your student newspaper has moved, we will set the record straight, we have moved to the building across the street from Graham Hall (directly behind Coltrane Hall). Our office was formerly a faculty residential house.

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A Tribute To Malcolm X
By Gwendolya Spinks

"Some said that he was wrong. For his thoughts and actions? Others praised him as strong. A man of multiple reactions. But no matter what society may say, Blacks agree, Malcolm X proved the way."

Marked as a "troublemaker" and branded with scar, death, Malcolm X departed from a life of struggle and sacrifice on February 21, 1965. However, he wanted the effective result of some generation to generation, Malcolm X was a firm believer in the value and importance of Black heritage. He advocated a means for obtaining an identity. Why must we attempt to imitate other cultural practices? We must be able to function under supervision and become educated so that we can fight the establishment either voluntarily or by force. "You can't fight the establishment." The ideals and standards of "race pride" and Black consciousness were stolen from the Blacks by the white man, who subsequently, used it to maintain his own freedom by infringing upon the rights and happiness of the rest of the world.

Malcolm X held a strong belief that reality exists as the only means for obtaining an identity. Why must we attempt to imitate other cultural practices? We must be able to function under supervision and become educated so that we can realize that it is our spiritual and moral duty to help our Black brothers, who can not help themselves. We must be capable of accepting ourselves for what we are.

To imitate that Black traditions will forever exist from generation to generation, Malcolm X was a firm believer in the value and importance of Black heritage. He advocated a policy of self-defense that stated, "In those areas where the authorities are either unable or unwilling to protect the lives and property of our people, then the people have not only the right but the responsibility to organize to protect themselves against anyone who attempts to oppress or destroy them.

In honor to Malcolm X, we present this tribute, for his ideals and philosophies; for they will forever live in our hearts.

Ronald McNair Selected To Study Physics At MIT

"I think it is a wonderful experience for him," said Dr. Maria Diaz, instructor in the Department of Physics. Dr. Diaz was echoing the sentiments of the majority of the three members of the Department of Physics on the selection of Ronald McNair to make the journey to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on a study program with A&T and MIT. Dr. Donald A. Edwards, chairman of the department, made the selection from the recommendations of other members of the department.

Hardly anyone was as enthusiastic about his selection as was Ronald. When asked his feelings on his trip to MIT, Ronald revealed tremendous enthusiasm and willingness to attempt the rigorous MIT program.

As a veteran of another study program sponsored by the Department of Physics with Duke University in Durham, Ronald probably had ample experience in this type of program. Surprisingly, the only major difference between MIT program and the one offered here at A&T is the opportunity for extra research. Facing courses in electricity and magnetism, advanced laboratory, and nuclear physics seemed hardly challenging; however, Ronald was eager to have this chance at more extensive research and "Poverty Train," Intermission led to Revelations, a collection of American Negro religious music in which the talent and tenacity of the dancers were apparent as they moved through "Sinny Man" and "Rocks My Soul In The Bosom of Abraham" with physical imitation of good "ole" Black Christians. Glad in their own" colored hats they explored the emotions of the Negro, leaving the audience happy and entertained.

Ailey Theatre Presents Colorful Dance Repertory
By Marilyn Murchison

The lights went up and Michel Godreau danced across the stage on a beautiful piece of choreography called "Lurabs." The impression was of pure, intense, and purity. Michel was the acknowledged leader of the dance. Godreau and his two fellow dancers in "Incas" were part of thest dancers, who appeared in A&T's Harlem Auditorium, comprising the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre.

The predominately Black company presented a colorful repertoires of American dance which enthralled and delighted the audience. When asked about their reactions on performing here and of A&T's audience, the dancers expressed comments such as "experience" and "marvelous." It was a "great house" insisted Lailani Simmons, a graduate of the N. C. School of the Arts and a newcomer with the company. The company is reflecting a tour covering a large number of colleges and universities on the Eastern Seaboard, including NCC and Livingston in North Carolina.

The production at 8 p.m., February 12, in Harris included "Poem," a ballet danced with limpid grace and lyric intensity by Linda Kent and Bobby Johnson. The Quintet, a suite, danced by all women included songs like "Stoned Soul Picnic," "Lucille," and "Poverty Train." Intermission led to Revelations, a collection of American Negro religious music in which the talent and tenacity of the dancers were apparent as they moved through "Sinny Man" and "Rocks My Soul In The Bosom of Abraham" with physical imitation of good "ole" Black Christians. Glad in their own" colored hats they explored the emotions of the Negro, leaving the audience happy and entertained.

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The overall purpose of 'Free Night' is first to provide entertainment and, secondly, to promote more student interest in the affairs of the Student Union itself, noted John Mayo, a member of the Board of Tournament Committee of the Union Advisory Board.

Compared to last year, Mayo noted, "participation in Free Night activities is more poorer; but each Free Night the rate of participation increases. So you see we are accomplishing our goals." On March 9th trophies will be given to the female and male champions in the areas of bowling and billiards. If a student does not wish to participate in the above, he may participate in the quiet games of cards, chess, or checkers.

"I would like to extend a warm invitation to all Aggies to come out to the Happenings on Sunday, March 18th. And to those that dance activities begin at 7:30 P.M. and the dance as 8:30 P.M."

Representative on campus Thursday February 26

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However, Mayo further pointed out that the University of Tennessee and many of the other teams' schools sponsor bowling scholarships for its team members. Mayo also stated that there is a great possibility that the Athletic Department here will soon offer bowling scholarships. According to Mayo, Roger McKee, the associate director of Athletics, and Albert Smith, Director of the Union and Athletics, are pushing hard to try to get bowling scholarships for some worthy bowlers here at A&T.

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During the halftime of Monday night's game against Elizabeth City State University, the Aggies were nationally ranked by the Associated Press and NAIA most of the season, but blew several ball games at the season's end. "We're a young club," said Irvin. "We don't like to say what we're capable of, but we don't count ourselves out.

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understand the seriousness of this situation. This workshop will be one of the wisest moves for our people. We must recognize that this act is not irrational or emotional and is in the best interest of black people everywhere.

The group decided that the workshop would be held with or without the consent of the administration.

A memorandum issued Thursday morning by Dr. Dowdy said, "classes will not be suspended during the period of these workshops." It further stated, "participation of persons in the academic community in these workshops is not prohibited and will be left to the discretion of the individual faculty member or student. The University, regulations and policies strongly encourage participation and assembly; however, the University is equally committed to maintaining an atmosphere conducive to the smooth operation of the educational process. The regulations in the "Code To Student Life" will be enforced and the disruption of the educational program or intimidation of any faculty member or student will not be tolerated."

The memorandum also expressed the President's viewpoint concerning the possibility of a merger. It stated, "My position on the question is a matter of public record and has been stated three times in the past, but for the benefit of those who have not seen my statement, I reiterate that I am not in favor of merging A&T with UNC-G or UNC-G with A&T. The statement informed the student body of the President's earnest desire to maintain A&T as a black institution. It stated, "The contributions that A&T has made to the State of North Carolina and the nation are immeasurable. You may not have realized that I will use all resources available to me to see that A&T maintains its identity in the future structure of higher education in North Carolina."

The University Council and the Faculty Senate met in a joint session Thursday at 3 P.M. and voted to alter the University Calendar for 1969-70, and to suspend classes on Friday in order to allow the Student Government Association to conduct workshops. It was decided that Reading Day, Monday, May 25, would be used as an official class day in order to account for the one-day period used for the workshops.

The decision represented a reversal of the decision made earlier.

Dowdy Makes No Comment About Remarks

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In the meeting Thursday Nelson Johnson, vice-president of SGA, urged fellow students to forget about the problems which relate specifically to A&T and generally to black people. People have since then encountered some problems but think we can work them out here without any outside publicity. Dr. Dowdy said late Thursday afternoon that he had no comment on Drake's statements in Harrison Auditorium since he did not actually hear the statements himself.

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The workshop was divided into the seven areas which were concerned, with (1) the Merger of A&T and UNC-G; (2) Education; (3) the A.M.A. in Moore Gymnasium; Community college relationship of Nelson Johnson made it quite Education to Black people; (4) clear that the probability that a merger would occur was evident; (5) Remaking of Demand; (6) the Role of the Administrator; he expressed great concern for the shop; and (7) General Gripes of this institution. Johnson's (discontentments with existing asked all sincere black people at University conditions).

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