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# THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLI, No. 15

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

February 20, 1970

## Aggie Family Stages Workshop To Remedy Problems



A crowd of Brothers and Sisters converge on Harrison Auditorium in the opening session of the workshops held on campus this week to discuss and offer remedies for problems that are in existence at A&T. (Photo by Conley)

By David Lee Brown

A three-day workshop concerned with the possibility of a merger between A&T and UNC-G began Thursday at 1 P.M. and continued through Saturday.

The workshop was planned because a concerned student body felt that the seriousness of the issue demanded immediate and, if necessary, drastic action in order to halt the inevitable eradication of A&T as a black institution.

A group composed of students representing all of the organizations on this campus made a desperate effort to initiate the workshop. All of the usual channels were followed prior to organizing the workshop.

President Dowdy congratulated the group because he thought that they were engaged in a worthwhile endeavor. However, he said that it would be necessary for the

group to petition the Faculty Senate in order to undertake the proposed workshop.

The student group petitioned the Faculty Senate and proposed that a workshop be held beginning Thursday at 1 P.M. and end Saturday. They also proposed that the day used for the workshop would be accounted for during the Easter holidays. According to Willie Drake, an A&T graduate student, the Faculty Senate chose not to allow the workshop to be held. He stated that thirteen members voted against the workshop and

the other members refrained from voting.

An emergency meeting of the student body was called by the Student Government Association Tuesday night in Harrison Auditorium. At the meeting, Vincent McCullough, SGA president, stated, "They are going to merge A&T out of existence. It is now time for us to make a legitimate calculated move."

Nelson Johnson, vice-president of SGA, stated, "Some people who have been educated could not un-

(See WORKSHOP, Page 8)

### 'Frustration Cause'

## Drake Assails President In Student Body Meeting

By Frankie Pauling



Nelson Johnson

"I hold absolutely no animosity against Dr. Dowdy or any other faculty member, but I do violently object to dishonesty on any and all levels."

Willie Drake, a graduate student here, made the above statement in reference to calling Dr. L. C. Dowdy a liar before a full house of student body members Thursday in Harrison Auditorium. "I have been dealing with administrators since my freshman year here and I have been lied to constantly. Sometimes they change statements and opinions over night." Drake said it was because of these mounted frustrations that his statements in Harrison Auditorium Thursday were so emotionally profound.

Drake said that in a meeting with Dr. Dowdy on Monday night at his home, Dowdy said there was talk of UNC-G merging with A&T in a meeting Dowdy attended at Raleigh. In a memorandum issued to students and faculty members Drake said Dowdy contradicted information he had revealed to him on Monday. The meeting at Dowdy's home was initially to discuss the proposal of plans for

workshops to discuss the problems of drugs, stealing among students, and to inform students of decisions made by the student legislature concerning the renaming of dormitories. The proposed social function which would include UNC-G, Guilford College and A&T at the coliseum was also in question. A&T's student legislature voted first to unite the schools in a social function and in a second vote of the same body after public student opinion polls had been taken, the vote was against such an affair.

Drake said Dowdy spoke in favor of the workshops but was very concerned about students missing classes, and made the suggestion that the workshops be scheduled at another time.

In a final decision Dowdy reportedly sent the group to the Faculty Senate for a final decision about canceling classes. Drake said the committee's proposal was rejected by 13 votes and the other members of the senate did not vote.

In a meeting of about 300 or 400 students Tuesday night it was decided to go on with plans for the workshops. Later the same evening Vincent McCullough, President of SGA called an emergency meeting of the student body to see how all students felt about having the workshops. After this meeting the plans for the workshops were finalized.

Initially there were six workshops to discuss (1) the Merger of A&T and UNC-G, (2) Education, (3) Community (relationship of education to Black people), (4) Drugs, (5) Renaming of Dormitories, and (6) The Role of the Administration.

Thursday afternoon the University Council and the University Senate voted to suspend classes on Friday, Feb. 20, to allow the Student Government to conduct workshops on the question of merger and other topics of interest to the University community. This day is to be made up by using Reading Day, Monday, May 25 as a class

(See DOWDY, Page 8)

## Sociology Dept. Hears Black Mayor

By Diane Bell

Howard M. Lee, mayor of Chapel Hill, addressed a body of faculty members, students, and visitors in Hodgin 101, Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Mayor Lee was presented by the Department of Sociology and Social Service, for he is a graduate of the UNC-CH Graduate School of Social Work.

Mayor Lee's address was concerning innovations in the field of Social Work, both professional and educational. Many of the writers in the field of social work whose works are used as references are dead and their ideas are antiquated.

"For it was not so bad that Rip Van Winkle slept for 20 years had he not slept through a revolution. Today, many of us are sleeping through a revolution," said Mayor Lee.

"We are struggling in the field of social work in an attempt to move in a better direction. We realize that it is not the people who are sick and dysfunctional," continued Mayor Lee.

Mayor Lee indicates that the role of the social worker today, must be different from that of yesterday. If there are to be social changes, the social worker has to carry the ball. The high school student is no longer content with sitting back and listening to the teacher's ideas; he wants to voice his opinion. The college student is no longer willing to sit back while policies concerning him are made by others. Blacks are no longer willing to be silent while laws, just or unjust, are inflicted upon them.

Mayor Lee reported that "while \$500,000 is spent on a soldier in Vietnam, only \$50.50 is spent on a person in poverty. The government spends billions of dollars on a space program, but will not concede to spending such an amount

on poverty."

"The President once said, 'we do not need the space programs money, only the space program's spirit,' but I would like to see the President send three men to the

moon on spirit," interjected Mayor Lee.

Educational reforms, in the field of Social Work, suggested by Mayor Lee included a Bachelor (See SOCIOLOGY, Page 5)

## Powell To Talk Here On 'Establishment' Feb. 25



Adam Clayton Powell

On Wednesday, February 25, Adam Clayton Powell, Jr. will lecture in Charles Moore Gymnasium. There will be no admission charge for A&T students or the general public.

Powell, the controversial political and ministerial figure of Harlem, will speak on "The New Establishment".

It was in 1942 when Powell first ran for public office as an independent for a seat on the New York City council. His election gave Harlem Negroes their first outspoken voice on the Council.

From the start of his Congressional career, Powell declared that he saw himself as representing not just his Harlem constituents but also the millions of Southern Negroes who had no political voice, "because they can't vote." His

arrival in Congress coincided with publication of his first book, "Marching Blacks", in which he urged Southern Negroes to "pack up and move to the North in the greatest migration that America has ever witnessed within its shores."

One of the continuing controversial aspects of Powell's career has been his widely publicized House absentee record. His absenteeism reached a high in the 82nd Congress (1951 and 1952) when he responded to his name on only 30 percent of the roll-call votes taken. His record for the 83rd (1953 and 1954) was slightly higher with 39 percent.

Despite the controversy he has generated and the threats to his career, Powell generally is considered to be virtually unbeaten in his Harlem district. In his role as political spokesman for the Harlem ghetto, Powell appears to build up local strength not in spite of but because of the enemies he has made in "the establishment".

Powell himself has described his own local political position, "I know you're going to vote for me 'til the day I die." Powell told his Harlem audience, "And I do believe that after I'm dead some of you'll go in, to the polls and write my name in."

Powell is being presented by the Union Advisory Board's Cultural Affairs Committee. A banquet and news conference are also scheduled as part of the events.



# 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 day workshop to discuss problems of a very serious nature concerning the future of A&T as an institution.

The topics for discussion in the workshop could not have been better chosen - Merger Question, Education, Renaming of Dorms, Dope and Narcotics, the Communiversities, 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 rather 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 federal government popular in the eyes of Black people 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 such that they lose their identity, then the reaction would be similar to reactions of the human when he is justly or unjustly deprived of something he has a passionate love for; that is exactly what Black people have for their institutions with which they can relate - a passionate love.

If politicians and educators are truly concerned and interested in the education of Black people as well as whites, they will erase all thoughts of mergers from their minds.

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 good thing; we must show them that it is not and that they too are Black and should fight to preserve and also to upgrade our institutions.

In regard to the other topics discussed during the workshop, we must not let our views and opinions discussed during the workshop get lost into the records from the workshop but we must make that workshop an everyday thing. We must strive to implement our results in a way that will best benefit A&T - our institution.

# Uncle Sam Watches You

By Dick Gregory

Those who look for signs of increasing police state maneuvers in America are fond of citing such things as the "no-knock" section of the Controlled Dangerous Substances Act of 1969, the continued presence of concentration camps, the McCarran Act with its vague reference to "possible" saboteurs, or the FBI computer banks on groups and individuals. Few Americans are aware, however, of the extent to which the U. S. Army has engaged in, and perfected, the highly technical art of citizen-watching.



Dick Gregory

Christopher H. Pyle, who recently completed two years service as a captain in Army intelligence, had an eye-opening glimpse at the role and results of soldier-agent activities in a special article for *The Miami Herald*. All of Mr. Pyle's information is unclassified and comes from briefings, interviews and observations made during his years of service.

If the average American is aware of these soldier-agents at all, Mr. Pyle suggests they are known "only as personable young men whose principal function is to conduct background investigations of persons being considered for security clearances." But soldier-agents have 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 as 'residents' of Resurrection City. They have even recruited civilians 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!

You don't even have to be a militant radical to make the Army files. "Today, the Army maintains files on the membership, ideology, programs, and practices of virtually every activist political group in the country," Mr. Pyle warns. "These include not only such violence-prone organizations as the Minutemen and the Revolutionary Action Movements (RAM), but such nonviolent groups as the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Clergy and Laymen United Against the War in Vietnam, The American Civil Liberties Union, Women Strike for Peace, and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People."

Mr. Pyle's article raises a number of issues which should cause alarm to Americans who still feel that some degree of personal privacy is close to an inalienable right. One is the highly developed technology of Army information gathering about the doings of the private citizenry. The Army now has an extensive teletype reporting system which will soon be linked to a computerized data bank. The computer, to be installed at the Investigative Records Repository at Fort Holabird in Baltimore, will be able to produce instant print-outs of information in 96 separate categories.

At the present time, the Army periodically issues an eight-by-ten inch glossy-covered paperback booklet which is a sort of encyclopedia of profiles of persons and organizations who, in the opinion of the Intelligence Command officials who compile it, might "cause trouble for the Army." Mr. Pyle says the booklet is known in Army circles as "the blacklist," similar to the less formal lists the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has kept up to make sure politically unpopular scientists don't get research contracts or consultant work.

Mr. Pyle closes his article with a quote from John Stuart Mill spoken over a century ago. Mill said:

"A state which dwarfs its men, in order that they may be more docile instruments in its hands, even for beneficial purposes, will find that with small men no great things can really be accomplished..."

Perhaps it would be well to carry John Stuart Mill's observation a bit further. The small men of history, those of insane vision and limited morality, who eventually succeeded in destroying their own nations, always began their insane exploits by setting up police state measures which specialized in keeping close watch on the citizenry. Then individual rights and eventually any semblance of human freedom disappeared. Mill is right. No really great things can be accomplished in such an atmosphere. Only loud, noisy, clamorous and sure destruction.

# Letters

## Merger

Editor of The Register:

Some names are not important—but one name is. That is the name the North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University. A&T brings to mind a lot of things to a lot of people but the significant factor is that this is important. Now lately, there has been much talk of merging this university with the predominately white university in the region. I protest and I leave it to the student body and you to test the validity of my dissent. It doing so I make an urgent plea to the student body.

A&T has long been a major exponent of black awareness in our state. It has been, for some time now, nationally known by the actions of members of the student body in the cause of black power—economically, socially, and politically. Consequently, it also is the hope of America's Black leaders. It might follow that because of this it has been a thorn in the side of white politicians simply because A&T has the leadership and the numbers, the willingness, and above all, tangible sort of unity with which to successfully thwart a good portion of the white establishment. As A&T, A&T has supported the Black people! Now suddenly, there looms the possibility of a merger for social equality, which is questionable.


Think a moment of a predominately white student body and faculty that would more than likely impede any strong action in favor of blacks. Academic excellence? I doubt it! Does the "T", a strong Technical State University, among the best, need to merge with a mediocre liberal arts institution? Faculty members need to think a few extra times about this. A&T can do best as the center of the fight for the liberation of black people. But let's consider this...

In the events of the past few weeks, a student from A&T was killed in the wake of a basketball game. The *Raleigh Observer* of the following week printed a story that spoke of "rowdy, rabble gangs" and quoted one man as saying "99% of the trouble was A&T." There was not any visible dissent from A&T. Had a white university thrown paper on the floor, I hardly believe that newspaper would have taken the time to write a story about it.

Students have been walking around spouting "brotherhood" all over the place and finding all these good ideas on how to help their brothers. Yet they have walked over struggling black brothers. What happened then is A&T's students let people talk junk about this, their own university, and the student body. The student's frame of mind does not fit the picture of campus activities...


The point and the plea I wish to make is this. Don't let the frame of mind be inconsistent with the picture this time. If there should be an A&T then it must be an A&T by the virtues of the endeavors of this student body, right now when these plans for merger are in the preparatory stage. It must be a deliberate well-planned action because, as a brother said on February 17, 1970, "We either keep A&T or destroy it." We won't have to touch a weapon to destroy it. Just fail now, and you've destroyed A&T in the eyes of thousands of Black People.

Marilyn C. Murchison



## THE A&T REGISTER

MEMBER



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# Black Colleges Unite To Seek Ties With Industry

A non-corporation of 16 predominately-black colleges and universities, aimed 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 T. Spaulding, retired 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 more 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. Some students have misgivings about the career opportunities in business. They need an opportunity to find out what is going on."

Dowdy said that some of the nation's largest firms like Western Electric, General Electric and the Tennessee Valley Authority, were

## VISTA Begins New Projects In New Period

The midway point in the A&T-VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) Consumer Education Project is arriving and the Volunteers have begun several new projects for the remainder of the year.

The first six months saw many attempts made toward community assistance and several projects were aided by A&T's Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. The first was a community sewing class set up for junior and senior high school students. The class which was conducted in the basement of Hayes Memorial Church, met every week and two Deltas, Victoria Burke and Lillie Miles, assisted the teacher in conducting a course in principles of basic sewing.

The next period, however, sees bigger and better things occurring in Greensboro with the help of the VISTA Volunteers. Just for example: In one community there is an attempt to begin a breakfast service for elementary school students. In another community, the VISTA volunteers are recruiting youngsters to participate in a city-wide project to curb the use of narcotics and other drugs.

This project sponsored jointly by A&T and VISTA (of the federal Office of Economic Opportunity) has not been successful in all that it has attempted to do; however, it is at least an effort by A&T to extend its many services into the community where they are sorely needed.

directly involved in the formation of the corporation.

He said that initial projects of the corporation will be concerned with implementing off-campus learning experiences in conjunction with participating firms throughout the nation.

One project will be a cooperative education program, in which students alternate periods of college attendance with periods of paid work experience usually related to his chosen field of study.

Industries will also be asked to furnish summer traineeships for students, industrial internships for college professors. They will also be asked to aid in developing new learning programs and to furnish qualified personnel for teaching positions.

Other college members of the corporation include North Carolina Central University, Morgan State College, Tennessee State University, Grambling College, Southern University, Mississippi Valley College, Langston University, South Carolina State College, Albany State College, Bethune-Cookman College, Prairie View College, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama A&M College, Kentucky State University, and Arkansas A&M College.

Dr. Dowdy was named vice chairman of the corporation and Dr. Burleigh Webb, dean of the School of Agriculture, was elected executive director.

## Roving Reporter . . .

# Aggies Ponder Over W-S Violence

By Vernice 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-game 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 were 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 debris 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 attach any great importance to it because I thought they were just high school kids. Evidently, the cops didn't either 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?"

"In the light of the St. Augustine's conflict and now this one, I foresee A&T students getting fed up with the way they are being treated. When we lost to Shaw on our own home ground, we were hurt; but we didn't think that it gave us the right to attempt to take lives."

Dorothy Riley, a student assistant in Bluford Library, demanded that "more law and order be exemplified at these affairs by the correct law enforcing agencies."

While in her Drama II class,

Linda Daniels contended that the roots of Mathis' slaying lie in the bad sportsmanship on the part of both teams, thus resulting in such a thoughtless and stupid act

Esley Robinson, junior economics major, expressed an opinion similar to that of Daniels'.

"I wasn't really shocked at the news, but I felt that it was so unnecessary and senseless. It makes one painfully aware that anything like this could happen at anytime and anywhere."

"Mathis' death was totally uncalled 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 sadistic-minded 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, too."

Lawrence C. Munson, Director of A&T's food service, explained the problems antiquated equipment and poor layout have caused in Brown and Murphy Halls. "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 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."

In 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 at basketball games.

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



A group of students chop away on that "grit" in Brown Hall as the food service gave the Aggies a treat by having a "Soul Night" with a menu of chitterlings, black-eyed peas, collard greens, and ham hocs. (Photo by Conley)



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)



The Sister "hangs in there" with those chitterlings served during the "Soul Night" held recently on the university campus. (Photo by Conley)

Munson feels this idea is a good one because it would enable students especially in the North campus area to come in for a late snack instead of leaving campus to buy food.

The possibility of serving meals and a free vitamin to those employees of Buildings and Grounds is also being discussed. Munson feels that these employees could benefit from well-balanced meals served on campus.

Munson is a native of Louisiana and earned his B. S. degree in foods and nutrition from Southern A&M University. He recently completed requirements for the ADA certificate at the University of Washington at Seattle where he was also employed with the catering service. Munson has been administrative Dietitian and Therapeutic Dietitian at Womack Army Hospital and the Administrative Dietitian at Ft. Huachuca Army Base, Arizona.



The Delfonics created a sensation Wednesday night as they blew the minds of Aggies in Moore Gymnasium. The crowd of more than 2500 fans begged for more from the entertainers.

## Delfonics Blow Aggies' Minds

By Brenda Thornhill

What actually happened in Moore Gym last Wednesday night was more like a mind blowing affair. At least that's exactly what those debonair Delfonics did to a capacity filled crowd of over 2500. 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 anticipated 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 keenly 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 broke out with a melody of The Temptations "Cloud Nine" and "Get Ready" hits. 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", "Sing a 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 suave and mellifluous sounds 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 "Opels" received overwhelming responses from the crowd as they sang "Baby I'm For Real" and "The Bells", two hits by the recording artists, The Originals. Hollis Pippins and his Go-Go Girls entertained the audience.

A local singing group and recorder of the hit, "You Blow My Mind", proved to be a tremendous asset to the entire show. Done by flashing psychedelic lights and rhythmic steps, the Versatile Gents did their thing as they sang "Thank-You", "Going in Circles" and a Temptations melody. Singers in the group are Robert Evans, Cecil Young, Toni Quick, and Nathaniel Herring. A solo performer, Veronica Feaster, amaz-

ingly captured the hearts of the crowd when she sang "When Something Is Wrong With My Baby" and "It's My Thing".

Denied the privilege to get within seeing distance of the famous Delfonics prior to or following the show, this writer unwillingly decided to make the best of this story. Other disappointed tear-stained fans just gave up the struggle.

One of the hottest new vocal groups in the recording business, the Delfonics spell three zealous fellows out of Philadelphia who are destined to big things. William Hart, Randy Cain, and Wildert Hart compose that remarkable vocal group who have sung together for seven years.

The group got into their "sentimental bag" during the end of the show as their harmonious flow of sounds produced, "You Got Yours, I'll Get Mine", "Alfie", a song which must always be handled with care, and "La-La-Means I Love You". As girls on the front row who managed to touch the Delfonics fainted, they continued to sing again their latest hit, "Didn't I".

The rapport established by those debonair Delfonics was quite visible. You could see the traces of stardom and fantasy in the eyes of those who exited Moore Gymnasium that night. Their minds had been blown.



# News In Exchange

By Albert L. White, Jr.  
Exchange News Editor

**NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL UNIVERSITY - Campus Echo:** Three new courses will be added to the Spanish curriculum at NCCU in the spring of the 1969-70 school year. They are Spanish 308-Syntax and Composition, Spanish 212-Commercial Spanish, and Spanish 400-Masterpieces of Spanish Literature in Translation.

**A & M COLLEGE OF TEXAS--Prairie View Panther:** The sociology Department has organized a "Big Sister-Big Brother" organization. The new student organization was created primarily for the benefit of freshman students in the department. Its chief purpose is to assist freshman sociology majors in making successful 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 "The demand for well trained Black business graduates is keener now than ever before; and the opportunities available to them cover a wide spectrum of professional and technical areas."

**VIRGINIA UNION UNIVERSITY--The Panther:** Virginia Union University celebrated its Founder's Day on Friday, February 13, at the convocation. Dr. John L. S. Holloman, Jr., Dr. Holloman is President of the Board of Trustees at Virginia Union. He is the second graduate of VUU to hold the position. He graduated Cum Laude in 1940 from the University.

**GUILFORD COLLEGE--Guilfordian:** A Black man invented the traffic light... A Black man was

the first hero of the American Revolution... A Black man was the first hero of the second World War... A Black man planned the city of Washington... A Black man performed the first successful heart operation, stated Minnette Coleman, in *The Guilfordian*.

**NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY--The Technician:** NCSU newspaper reported that there was negative reaction in Elizabeth to speculation of a possible merger between predominately black Elizabeth City State University and predominately white College of the Albemarle. Both schools said a merger was unlikely because of the differences in nature between the two.

**SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY--Southern University Digest:** Among the list of grievances proposed to 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 Dartmouth graduate, spoke to a group of Spartans for three straight hours. "Not one Black man owns a patch of land in America. If they did they would have the title of land instead of the deed! Black people don't have any independent industries in America," 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 expect and like. The members of *The Living Stone* urged the students to write letters to the president of the college to help the situation of their paper.

# Sociology Dept. Hears Black Mayor

(Continued From Page 1)

Degree in Social Work--where one was a generalist in the field, a 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 offered by Mayor Lee were changes in the number of years of the educational program.

Mayor Lee stressed that social workers must decide on a particular image to be presented.

"One of the basic ills of the social worker is that we are too silent. 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 no 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 white liberals, Jews, and Blacks, you would have a great power.

Mayor Lee defines Black power to mean "putting Black people together."

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 independence. 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 questions for a brief period following his address. Earlier during the day, at 10 o'clock, Mayor Lee met with social welfare majors in Hodgkin 215, at which time he commented on the relevancy of the social workers.

Mayor Lee indicated that "Social work is talking to the wrong people. It should be talking to the whites, 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 reason, we need to train social workers to be experts in leadership whereby they can help the individual move 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.



Hope To See You Soon!

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# A Tribute To Malcolm X

By Gwendolyn 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 paved 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. Although his death was the effective result of some "society" unappreciative the progress of Black people, his doctrines and philosophies will always remain in the hearts of Black youth.



Malcolm X

Malcolm X, like the Blacks of today, was not afraid of dying for a good cause. He stressed that Black people have been denied their human rights and that they have the obligatory right and responsibility to end the age of oppression by any means necessary. Appealing to the Black youth of the day is Malcolm's theory, to refuse the acceptance of the traditional expression, "You can't fight the establishment."

We, as the future citizens, are strong believers that "if the establishment wants to remain, it must awaken to the need of change either voluntarily or by force." The ideals and standards of "race pride" and Black consciousness were stolen from the Blacks by the white man, who, consequently, 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 insure 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 properties of our people, then Black people have not only the right but the responsibility to organize to protect themselves against anyone who attempts to oppress or destroy them."

Yes, 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 Department of Physics on the selection of Ronald McNair to make the journey to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on a study program between 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 Depart-

ment 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 seems hardly cheering; however Ronald was eager to have the chance at more extensive research

# Ailey Theatre Presents Colorful Dance Repertory

By Marilyn Murchison

The lights went up and Miquel Godreau danced across the stage on a beautiful piece of choreography called "Icarus". The impression was of pure, intense exuberance and energy as the scantily costumed dancer performed graceful dance steps and fluid acrobatics. Godreau and his two fellow dancers in "Icarus" were part of 14 dancers, who appeared in A&T's Harrison Auditorium, comprising the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre.

The predominately Black company presented a colorful repertory 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 Leland Schwantes, a graduate of the N. C. School of the Arts and a newcomer with the company. The company is effecting a tour covering a large number of colleges and universities on the Eastern Seaboard, including NCC and Livingstone in North Carolina.

The production at 8 p.m., February 12, in Harrison 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", "Luckie",

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 "Sinner Man" and "Rocka My Soul In The Bosom of Abraham" with physical imitation of good "ole" Black Christians. Clad in their wide-brimmed hats they explored the emotions of the Negro, leaving the audience happy and entertained.

# Free Night At Union Provides Entertainment

By Vernice Wright

"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 Games and Tournament Committee of the Union Advisory Board.

"Compared to last year" Mayo continued, "participation in Free Night activities is much poorer; but each Free Night the rate of participation increases. So you see we are accomplishing our goals."

On March 8th 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.

Don't panic if the downstairs activities are too quiet; students may advance to the adjoining rooms, 213, 214, and 215 for wonderful night of songs, dancing, and fellowship.

"I would like to extend a warm invitation to all Aggies to come out to the happenings on Sunday, March 8th. Remember that downstairs activities begin at 7:30 P.M. and the dance at 8:00 P.M.," offers Mayo.

# TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES



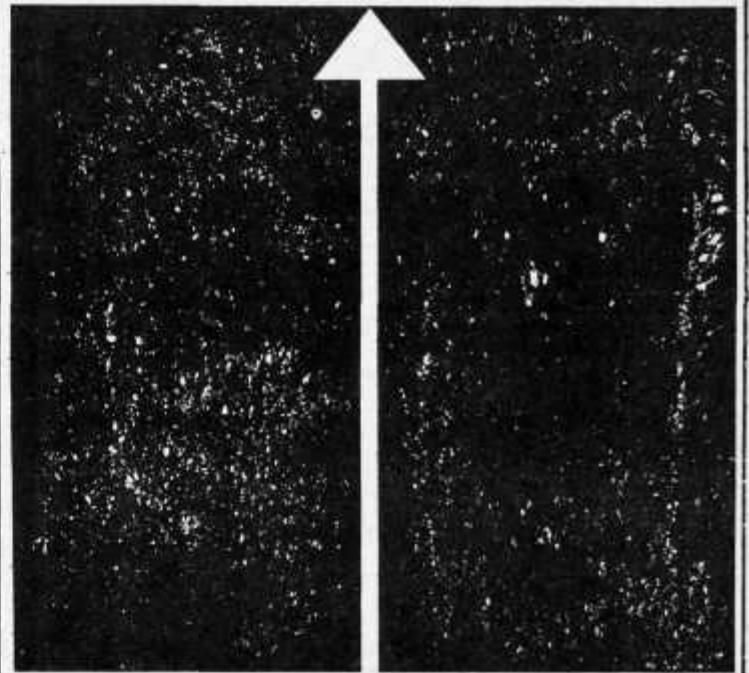
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**Before 76-74 Defeat At Elon**

# Aggies Rally Over Elizabeth City Vikings 116-112

By Paul Jones  
Sports Editor

With a berth in the upcoming CIAA Tournament already clinched, the Aggies of A&T's Cal Irvin added insurance with a 116-112 victory over Elizabeth City in overtime Monday night. The Vikings of Bobby Vaughn who won both the visitation and tournament titles of the CIAA last year as well as reaching the semi-finals of the NAIA national championships in Kansas City, have already taken the CIAA Southern Division title. This only added to the excitement as the Vikings were seeking to make it two straight over A&T after overcoming a two point deficit to win

96-94 earlier at Elizabeth City. Both teams have lost five games although both Elizabeth City losses have been to non-conference rival Norfolk State of the Northern Division. The Aggies ended the season with a 17-5 record and will meet Northern Division Delaware State in Thursday's CIAA Tournament.

A&T controlled the tap by Lonnie Kluttz and Cherry lit the clock with a long 30 footer before 20 seconds were gone in the game. A layup by Kluttz and the Aggies had a 4-0 lead. Hurbert Moore hit a jumper and Israel Oliver added another and the issue was tied 4-4. A couple of steals and the Vikings had taken a commanding 9-4 lead.

From there it was a season battle as the lead changed 11 times before the half. With 7:02 left in the first half, Elizabeth City had its biggest lead of the game at 36-30. A sustained effort by Melvin Evans sparked a rally which tied the score 40-40 with 2:40 to go in the half. Again the rivals traded baskets until freshman sensation A. Carter hit both ends of a one and one free throw bonus with 26 seconds left in the half to give A&T a halftime 48-46 lead.

Both teams came out smoking the opening of the second half as defense became tenacious and the shooting prolific. This continued until personal fouls began to take their tolls on both teams. The lead then changed with nearly every basket although the pace had been slowed down. As time began to run out in regulation time, both teams played for the high percentage shot. With 1:38 seconds to play in the game, the Vikings played for the last shot. With the superb ball-handling of Leonard Carmichael and Hubert Moore, Elizabeth City held on to the ball in a "freeze" until the last seconds. Guard Moore was pressured and took the 35 foot jump shot with ten seconds left in the game. The shot fell short and was engulfed out of the air by Lonnie Kluttz. A futile half court jump shot by Daryle Cherry at the buzzer missed its mark by only inches as the score stood 93-93 at the end of regulation time.

In the overtime periods it was Al Carter and Daryle Cherry who made the difference as they came through with the clutch shots. Vernon Walker put the game into the second overtime with a layup with 43 seconds left. All-CIAA guard Daryle Cherry brought A&T out of the second overtime with a 25 footer with 1:34 left in the game which tied the score 112-112. It was again Cherry who iced the game as he hit another jumper with 49 seconds left and two free throws in the bonus situation with 15 seconds left. A desperation by the Vikings missed its mark and A&T had revenge on Elizabeth City for its earlier loss. Elmer Austin broke his career high and school high with 34 rebounds.

In suffering its last loss of the season, the Aggies fell victim to the fighting Christians of nearby Elon College by a 76-74 margin. This game too went into overtime after A&T blew the game in regulation time and both overtimes. Most people were thinking of the game as no contest but the Christians had different ideas. Daryle Cherry hit A&T's first basket only to have Elon play a slowed down cat and mouse game with the Aggies. Elon scored first time on a jumper by 6'8" Larry Trautwein. Then as the game gradually got faster Robert Hicklin got warm as the 6'6" senior ripped the nets from the corners. Although hampered by foul trouble early in the game Melvin Evans carried the Aggies the first half. At the half the score was tied 32-32.

A&T took a small 38-34 lead in the second half but saw the advantage disappear on Danny Marshall's two jump shots. Halfway through the second half 6'6" Pat Berry replaced Trautwein who fouled out of the game attempting to contain Lonnie Kluttz. Al Carter and Kluttz then put A&T outfront again at 56-51 before lousy ball handling out the lead to 56-55. Elon's Tom McGee gave the Christians the lead on two free throws seconds later. With 8 sec-

onds left in the game A&T lost the ball holding a two point lead only to have Tommy Cole score with three seconds left to tie the score 64-64 at the end of regulation time. In the first overtime Lonnie Kluttz hit on two quick baskets which put A&T out front quickly. Tommy Cole then went to work and tied the score 68-68 and then matched A&T basket for basket to send the game into double overtime as he scored with eight seconds left in the first overtime.

In the final overtime period A&T lost Chucky Evans through the foul route but still managed to hold on to a two-point lead. Pat Berry hit on a jump shot with 52 seconds left in the game and

Lonnie Kluttz evaded his man to score easily. Holding onto another two point advantage A&T made the mistake of fouling Cole again who was shooting 100% from the foul line. His two charity tosses cut the issue to 74-72. A missed shot and a rebound and A&T had the ball with 38 seconds left in the game. A missed jump shot by Thomas Blackman allowed Cole to again tie the score at 74-74. At the end of the court Cole was again fouled with six seconds left in the game and he converted both shots to give Elon the deciding 76-74 margin. A&T got the ball to half court where William Buckingham's jump shot hit only the circle of the basket.



During the halftime of Monday nights game against Elizabeth City State University, Merl Code (left), All-CIAA football star, was presented a plaque honoring his outstanding achievements in athletics here. SGA vice-president, Nelson Johnson, made the presentation.

## Md. State CIAA Favorite; Playoff Upsets Predicted

Unbeaten Maryland State has been labeled the team to beat in the forthcoming CIAA Tournament, but pre-season play indicates there may be several key upsets in the playoffs.

The Hawks, plus seven other CIAA teams will square off in huge Greensboro Coliseum February 26-28. Some 30,000 fans are expected to witness the three-day tourney.

Besides the Hawks, defending champion Elizabeth City, Norfolk State, Shaw University, A&T and Delaware State, have hailed down tournament berths.

A hot scramble for the other two berths currently is taking place between Winston-Salem, Johnson C. Smith, North Carolina Central, Virginia Union and Howard University.

Most of the money will have to be riding on tall and talented Maryland State, by virtue of its impressive 15-0 record and No. 2 ranking in the NAIA.

The Hawks, coached by youthful Joe Robinson, have averaged something like 113 points per game (tops in the nation) in blasting their foes off the court.

"The class of the tournament has got to be Maryland State," admitted Elizabeth City's coach Bobby Vaughn. "The Hawks have height, depth and shooting. They can substitute in the back court without weakness. Fontaine (Levy) is the first shooter in the conference." About his own team's chances, Vaughn said:

"We'll be the smallest team in the tourney, and if we don't get down the floor in a hurry, we will be in trouble. We lack depth and a

strong inside game." Other teams to watch will be Norfolk State and A&T. The Spartans, coached by newcomer Bob Smith, finished second in the Northern Division.

"The best team doesn't always win this tournament," said Smith. "I don't think some people thought that we would even make the tournament. We hope to be strong enough to win it."

A&T, coached by veteran mentor Cal Irvin, has another fine squad, which didn't reach its potential during the season. 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 will do, but don't ever count us out."

The most recent newcomer to the CIAA Tournament's power structure is Shaw University, coached by former Bear star Ira Mitchell.

The Bears surprised a lot of people last year by their fine showing in the playoffs. This time around, Shaw has a veteran team, led by tiny Raymond Haskins, the silk-smooth playmaker and hot shooting Utley Kelly.

Mitchell also has an assortment of New Yorkers, who can really do their thing on the basketball court.

Close on the heels of these frontrunners, loom teams like Delaware, Winston-Salem, North Carolina Central, Virginia Union and Howard, all capable of dumping the "favorites" on a given night.

# SPORTS

Paul L. Jones, Sports Editor

## A&T Teams Compete In ACUI Regional Tourney

By Cohen N. Greene

A&T was well represented in bowling and table tennis in the Association of College Unions-International (ACUI) regional tournament recently held in Charlotte. The Aggie teams, consisting of seven men and five women, placed impressively in the highly competitive tournament of 15 different colleges and universities from 5 states.

Of the twelve participating in the tournament, there were one five-member women bowling team, a five-member men bowling team, and a two-man table tennis team. A&T did its best in men's bowling and table tennis. The bowling team placed sixth overall in the tournament representing five different states in their region.

Bowling seems to be the favorite indoor sport for most Aggies. The men's bowling team included Calvin McSwain, Tony Penn, John Mayo, Chester, and Gosboro Hannah. Each member of the team bowled a total of nine matches a piece--three team matches, three doubles, and three singles.

The Women's Bowling Team consisted of Lillie Hill, Eva McKoy, Gwen Sarton, Vivian Proupt, and Cassandra Caesar. Although the women's team didn't fare as well as the men's bowling team in the highly competitive tournament, it represented A&T impressively and gained invaluable experience for future matches.

Eugene O'Neal and Steve Parson battled it out for Aggies in the competitive game of table tennis.

The team placed 3rd in the men's doubles and Steve Parson came out 3rd in the singles among 15 different schools participating.

One of the team bowlers, John Mayo, stated that the primary purpose of the tournament was to give amateur college bowlers, table tennis players, and other participants a chance to see how they stand regionally, nationally, and internationally, with respect to other college students. He also pointed out that a large number of trophies or patches were not awarded in the tournament.

The first top ten teams' overall scores were very close in bowling. Only the top five teams were awarded. A&T missed the fifth berth by only 6 pens. East Carolina University placed ahead of A&T with 2625 pens and the Aggie team fell short with 2618 total pens. The University of Tennessee was the victor in the men's bowling with a team total of 2735 pens.

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 the Union, 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.

### MEN'S BOWLING STATISTICS

Team	1st Roll	2nd Roll	3rd Roll	Avg
McSwain	191	198	175	188
Penn	164	169	214	181
Mayo	197	180	141	172
Hannah	169	176	186	169
Morrison	153	158	172	161
Total	880	889	849	175

**Our CIAA Bound Team Needs The Active Support Of All Aggies!! Join That Number!!**



# Workshop Staged To Solve Problems

(Continued From Page 1)  
 derstand 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's regulations and policies strongly endorse peaceful assembly and discussion; 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 view point 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 be assured 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 workshop.

The decision represented a reversal of the decision made earlier

by the administration which did not give official sanction to the proposed workshop.

The workshop was divided into seven areas which were concerned with (1) the Merger of A&T and UNC-G; (2) Education; (3) the A.M. in Moore Gymnasium; (4) Community (relationship of Nelson Johnson made it quite clear that the probability that a merger would occur was evident. He expressed great concern for the future of this institution. Johnson (discontentments with existing asked all sincere black people at university conditions).

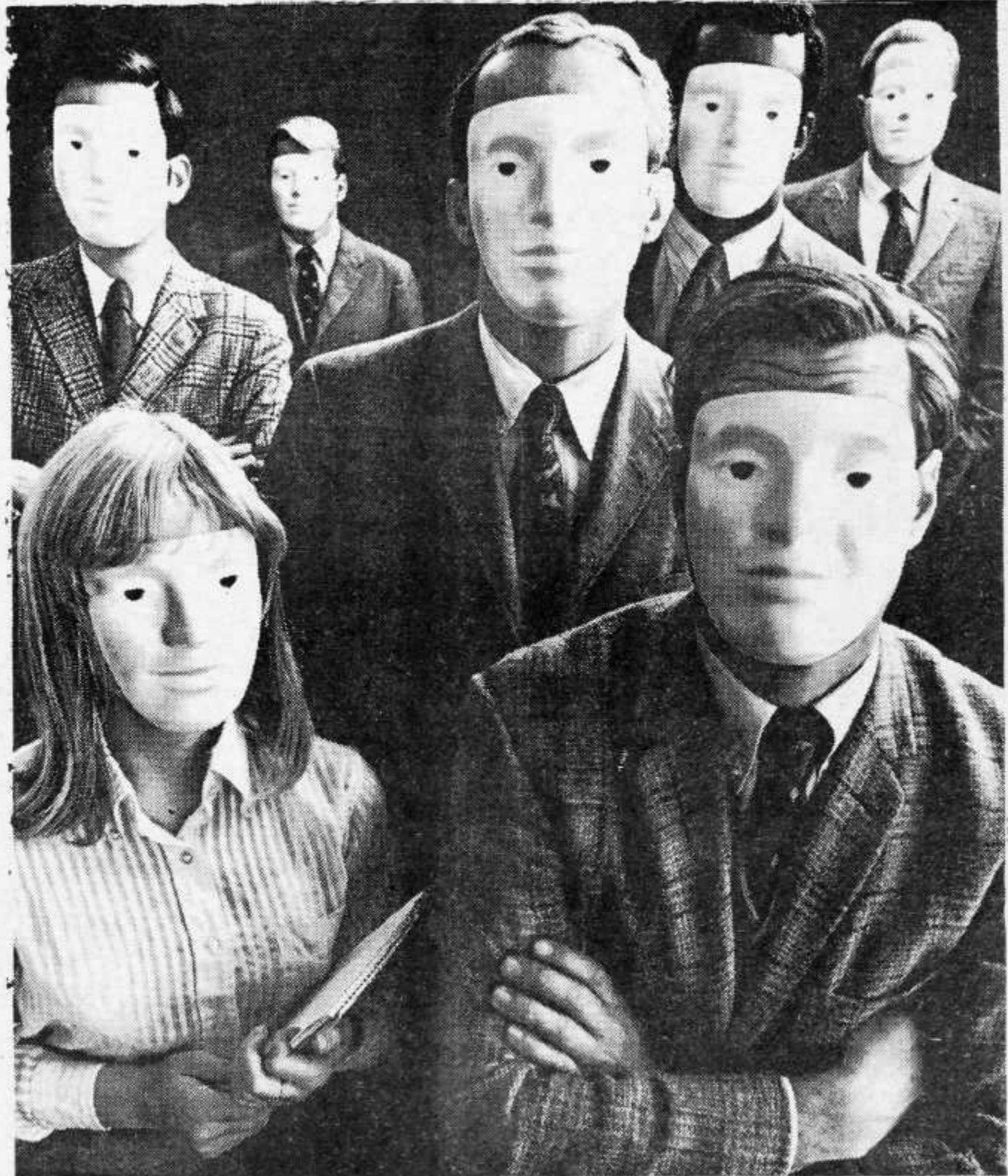
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## Do you have to give up your identity to make it in a big corporation?

## Dowdy Makes No Comment About Remarks

(Continued From Page 1)  
 day. In the meeting Thursday Nelson Johnson, vice-president of SGA, urged fellow students to forget about stealing and using drugs. Later the same day he said, "We started with the serious intent of planning workshops to deal with the problems which relate specifically to A&T and generally to Black people. We have since then encountered some problems but I 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.

You've heard the stories:  
 One big corporation forbids you to wear anything but white shirts.  
 Another says it wants you to be "creative"—and gives you a 4-pound rule book telling you exactly how to do it.  
 Yet another doesn't want you to buy a more expensive car than your boss because "it wouldn't look right"  
 Is this really happening in American business?  
 Have companies become so rigid and

fossilized that they're scared of people who don't fit the "norm"?  
 Not this company.  
 We are not hung up on trivia like that. The advances General Telephone & Electronics has made didn't come from people hiding behind organization charts and smiling at the right time. They came from people who used their brains:  
 People who revolutionized picture-taking with the Sylvania flashcube,

who developed the high-energy liquid laser, who came up with the sharpest color TV picture in the world, who pioneered instant electronic stock market quotations, and so on.  
 We are looking for more people like this—people who aren't afraid to stand up and try themselves out.  
 We are an equal opportunity employer:  
 All you need to make it with us is a good head on your shoulders.

## General Telephone & Electronics

Sylvania Electric Products • Lenhart Electric • Automatic Electric • Telephone Companies in 34 States • General Telephone Directory Company • General Telephone & Electronics Laboratories  
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