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MAY 8, 1970

Honorary Doctorate Degree To Be Bestowed

Jesse Jackson To Deliver Address To 500 Graduates

An address by the Rev. Mr. Jesse L. Jackson, '64, one of the most outstanding current civil rights leaders, will highlight the annual baccalaureate-commencement exercises at A&T State University Sunday, May 31. Jackson, national director of

Operation Breadbasket in Chicago, will address the 500 graduates, their parents and friends at 11 a.m. in the huge Greensboro Memorial Stadium. At the same exercise the University will bestow upon him an honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

Jackson starred in football at A&T and led student marches for integration in Greensboro. He rose to national prominence under the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

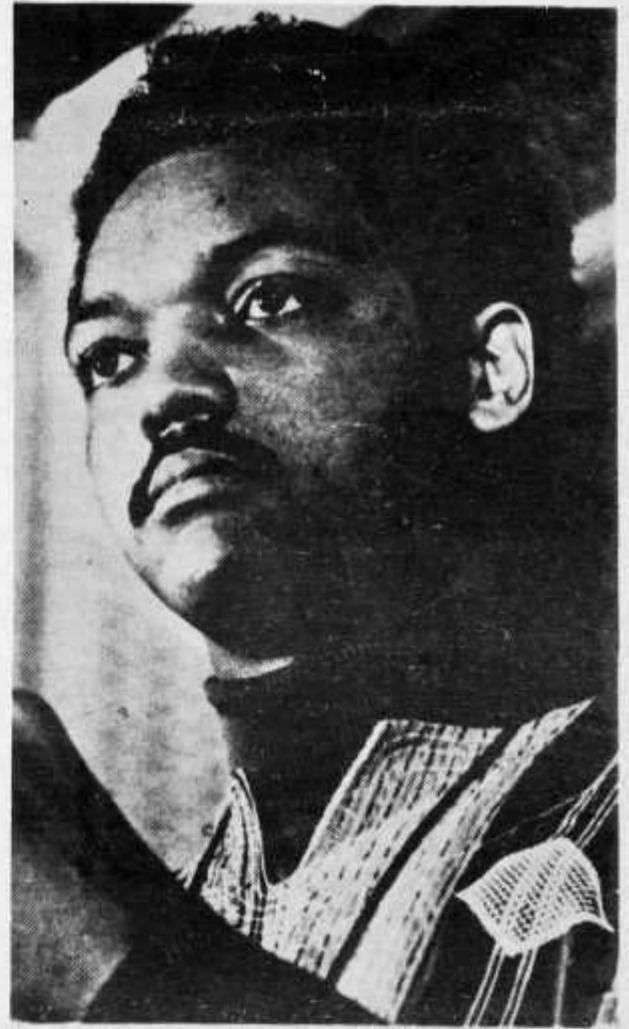
The annual Meeting of the A&T Alumni Association will be held May 30 at 10 a.m. in the Memorial Union, to be followed at 7 p.m. by the Alumni Awards Dinner and Dance in Black's Restaurant.

Another highlight of the commencement weekend will be reunions of the classes of 1905, 1910, 1915, 1925, 1930, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955, 1960, and 1965.

Immediately following the graduation exercises, Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, will honor graduates and their parents at a reception in the Memorial Union.

A native of Greenville, S.C., Jackson attended the University of Illinois for a year on a football scholarship, before transferring to A&T.

In the spring of 1963, he led protest marches that succeeded in desegregating downtown Greensboro. After graduating from A&T, Jackson studied for two years at the Chicago Theological Seminary on a scholarship from the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King in Memphis, Tenn. two years ago when King was killed by a sniper.



Reverend Jesse Jackson - Commencement Speaker

Second Sunday Of May Is Special For Mother

By Gwendolyn Spinks

A special day for mothers is rather a new holiday in our country. It originated in 1915 upon the recommendation of Congress to the President of the United States concerning the proclamation of Mother's Day as a day to be remembered throughout the nation. Since that first day for honoring the home and motherhood, presidents have issued a similar proclamation each year.

Like all other seasonal functions, Mother's Day, too, was the outcome of some brilliant person's mind. Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia spent her life attempting to make sure that at least one day a year would be dedicated for the honoring of all mothers. Miss Jarvis also started the

custom of wearing a flower on this memorable day to exhibit respect and love for the producers of mankind; consequently, the custom was adopted all over the nation for wearing a red rose or a pink carnation if the mother is living and a white flower if she is dead.

There are also days to honor mothers in other countries. In India there is a ten-day



MOTHER

festival called Durga Puja in honor of Durga, the divine mother. Durga Puja is the mother of the goddesses of the arts, beauty, and wisdom and the gods of wisdom and war. During her festival, people bring offerings of flowers or fruit and vegetables to the temples.

Yes, the second Sunday in May has been set aside in honor of that wonderful person who wanted you when no one else did. She helped you to become what you are today and the least you can do is show her how much you really appreciate her love and concern. As Howard Johnson once wrote:

"M" is for the million things she gave me,
"O" means only that she's growing old,
"T" is for the tears that were shed to save me,
"H" is for her heart of purest gold,
"E" is for her eyes, with lovelight shining,
"R" means right, and right she'll always be,
Put them all together, they spell "MOTHER".
A word that means the world to me.

Aggies And Drug Usage

Student Leaders Refute Charges

A news article appearing in the May 6 edition of *The Greensboro Record* prompted student leaders of this university to call a press conference to refute charges made in *The Record* that "more than half of the A&T students use drugs."

The text of the press conference follows:

"We, the student leaders of A&T State University have called this press conference to react openly and without question to a recent newspaper article that conveys the position that A&T State University is the center of the narcotics traffic in the City of Greensboro and that "more than half of the A&T students use drugs."

According to information available to the general public, the production and distribution of drugs originate in the white community.

We consider this article as an unjust indictment and hereby challenge the *Greensboro Record* to provide us with empirical evidence to support the article.

We in the black community regard this as another attempt to disillusion and mislead the public by suggesting that blacks have a monopoly on crime, violence, drug usage and anything else that is morally and legally unacceptable.

We further resent the use in the article of an anonymous informer named 'James,' who supports to

speak for the A&T State University community.

From the tone of the article, it is very clear that a racist attitude further manifests itself and has as its objective the continuing distortion of the image of the A&T student body, faculty, administration and the entire black community.

It is interesting to note that when the son of an outstanding educator in this state was arrested and convicted for using drugs, the

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'Mother Of Year' To Be Honored By University

An address by Robert J. Brown, special assistant to President Nixon and the selection of an outstanding mother will highlight the annual Mother's Day observance at A&T State University Sunday, May 10.

Brown, a native of nearby High Point and a former A&T student, will address a special worship service in Richard B. Harrison Auditorium at 11 a.m. Music will be furnished by the Fellowship Gospel Choir.

The "Mother of the Year" is selected annually at the University after nominations by students and careful screening by a committee. The mother selected for the honors this year will be a guest during the entire day's festivities and will be presented the traditional bouquet of roses and other gifts by the student body.

An outstanding young man,

Brown had operated B&C Associates, a successful public relations firm in High Point for several years, prior to being tapped by President Nixon in December of 1968.

Brown has also served as a police officer in High Point and as a member of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics. He was named one of the Most Outstanding Young Men in America by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1965.

Other Mother's Day activities, scheduled at A&T, include a coffee hour at 9 a.m. in the Memorial Union; a performance by the A&T Drill Team on the Dudley lawn at 10 a.m.; luncheon at 12:30 p.m.; Open House from 1 to 5 p.m. in Scott and Cooper Halls and a student art exhibit in the Taylor Art Gallery from 2 to 5 p.m.

Aggies And Drugs

A news story that appeared in the May 6 edition of *The Greensboro Record* has caused considerable concern among the students of A&T.

We are quite justified in our concern as anyone should be when deliberate attempts are made to belittle the moral character of students here at A&T. Reference is being made to the story stating that over half of the students of A&T are on drugs. This so-called story is definitely a story as we were once taught to call them; however, after maturity we realize that what we called stories are referred to as lies.

The information related in this story about the students of A&T and their drug usage is nothing more than a far fetched lie. Perhaps there are a few students on drugs at this university but it is certain that if the reporter who stretched his imagination to create his alleged consultant named "James" were to stretch his imagination again, only this time toward some white school, he would find the drug problem three to four times as serious as it is at A&T.

Whether the reporter for *The Record* stretched his imagination or not is insignificant because he would have gotten about as much correct information by doing this as he got from his "chocolate-colored James". This "James" of the reporter can not possibly speak for or about the students of A&T, no more than a person hundreds of miles away.

It is mere foolishness for this reporter or any other to record and play up information that the students in question no nothing of. This "James" of the reporter is about as reliable as "a snow storm in August".

This article, in one of Greensboro's two major newspapers, indicates that whites in this city will do practically anything in an attempt to destroy the image of Black institutions and to disgrace the Black community in the eyes of the public.

We have challenged *The Greensboro Record* to verify the information reported to the public. It is believed that *The Record* can not do what all newspapers should be able to do - verify information.

This racist written article is the type that aids in retarding the progress in race relations that Greensboro's whites are supposedly so interested in.

Further, if the reporter of the information were to do some investigating in his own "backyard" using "Mr. Charlie", a plum-colored white man, as a source of information, he might find that the problem in his own neighborhood is more acute than any on "the block".

All leading editorials are written by the editor of *The A&T REGISTER*. Such editorials will not necessarily carry a by line and will not necessarily reflect the views of the entire staff. Staff members are free to write dissenting opinions.

Law, Order And Holy Writ

By Dick Gregory

The use of the word "pig" as a nickname for a police officer seems to be fast replacing the word "cop". Not only is "pig" used as an angry epithet hurled in the faces of policemen during demonstrations and confrontations, but some cops are also employing the same rhetoric themselves.

One afternoon in late March, some cops came out of the Miller Avenue precinct house in Brooklyn, New York, after a day's work wearing bright yellow short-sleeve sweatshirts bearing a caricature of a pig in cop's clothing (complete with dark glasses) and the inscription "Pigs Is Beautiful".

And the other day, also in New York City, at least one cop came out of a Police Benevolence Association meeting, where work stoppage matters were being considered, wearing a sweatshirt bearing the inscription: "PIG - Pride, Integrity and Guts".

Personally I would never call a cop a "pig" because I have too much wisdom to be caught in that trick. But I really don't see anything wrong with such rhetoric. I happen to know that the cop is pushed into the role of society's poverty enforcer. The same cops who are instructed to break up an SDS demonstration had better not touch the Shriners when they come to town, get sloppy drunk, and start tearing up the city. The capitalistic system will allow disorder if those who are creating the disorder are buying something rather than trying to change the system.

Those who object to young folks applying the word "pig" to cops had better take a closer look at their Holy Bible. Read the Gospels of Matthew, Mark, and Luke, and you will discover a most revealing pig precedent. If you don't happen to have a Bible, check into the motel over the weekend. There will be a Bible in the top dresser drawer.

The story I am referring to tells of Jesus and his disciples coming to the country of the Garasenes (Matthew 8:28-24; Mark 5:1-20; Luke 8:26-39). There Jesus meets a madman. The man has been bound and

chained and kept under guard because, the story goes, he had been infested with demons. When the madman meets Jesus he cries out admitting that the demons have control over him, saying, in effect, that they make him do bad things against his will. When confronting the power of righteousness, the madman worries that Jesus will "torment" him further. Jesus asks the man his name, and the man replies, "Legion", because, the gospel writers tell us, "many demons had entered him". John Pairman Brown, writing in the February issue of *Renewal* magazine, interprets quite correctly: "The terrible thing which happened to the psychotic of Gadara was a perverse identification with the occupying Roman armies: 'My name is Legion, for we are many.' " There you have it. The Roman armies were the cops of that time and place in world history!

Keep reading and you will discover the pig precedent. Jesus took mercy upon the suffering of the demon-infested madman called Legion. And Jesus commands the demons to leave the man, relocating them in a herd of swine (pigs), whereupon the entire herd rushes down a steep bank into a lake and drown. Again John Pairman Brown interprets: "Where could such a demon be sent but into the unclean herd of swine? -who, in their turn, being after all in reality (apart from symbolism) inoffensive animals, could only return the Beast to the abyss he came out of. But not to perish there. For Piggery abhors a vacuum. And we have it on good authority it wis a vacuum. And we have it on good authority that, when we drive it out, from others or self, and don't replace it with anything, it will caome back bringing seven other piggeries worse than itself."

So the police are the middle-men, and the gospels seem to suggest they have always been. The police are controlled by and orders to the same demonic and evil force which sees to it millions of people in America go to bed hungry every night or keeps the Indian locked up on the reservation or ruthlessly grinds Third World inhabitants under the thumb of oppression. The gospels choose to call that demonic evil Pig. Dare we do any less without repudiating the Holy Writ?

Perhaps the Brooklyn cops realized the symbolism attached to the singular form "Pig", and thus chose as their slogan the plural, "Pigs is beautiful".



Gregory

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Mothers' Day Activities

May 10, 1970

Coffee Hour	9:00 a.m.	Memorial Union
Drill Team Performance	10:00 a.m.	Dudley Lawn
Worship Service	11:00 a.m.	Harrison Auditorium
*Lunch	12:30 - 2:00 p.m.	Brown and Murphy Cafeterias, and Red Carpet Room
Open House	1:00 - 5:00 p.m.	Scott and Cooper Halls
Student Art Exhibition	2:00 - 5:00 p.m.	Taylor Art Gallery F. D. Bluford Library

*Lunch in Brown and Murphy Cafeterias - \$.85
Lunch in the Red Carpet Room - \$ 1.29

\$25,400 Awarded Professor For Research With Uranium

A \$25,400 research grant to conduct atmospheric studies on the critical metal uranium was awarded Tuesday to a professor in the school of Engineering at A&T State University.



Dr. Botros M. Botros

Dr. Reginald L. Amory, dean of the school, said the one-year study will be conducted by Dr. B.M. Botros with funds awarded by the Union Carbide Corporation. A&T has been granted license from the state for the handling of the uranium.

Botros' research will be concerned with the effect of surface treatment on rate of reaction of gases with uranium. The Atomic Energy Commission, which let the original contract for Botros' study to Union Carbide, is greatly interested in finding means of protecting critical metal such as uranium from rapid deterioration.

In his research, Botros plans to expose the uranium to different atmospheric conditions and analyze what happens, such as loss of weight due to erosion.

Botros said it is hoped that basic metallurgical methods can be developed to relate to this corrosive behavior.

Botros is native of Egypt and holds degrees from Alexandria University and Sheffield University in England. He came to A&T after teaching at the University of Wisconsin, Lin Sham University and Sheffield University. He is presently serving as a consultant to a number of industrial corporations throughout the nation.

Twenty-Four Inducted Into Education Honor Society

Theta Tau Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honor society, has initiated 24 new members into the organization.

In addition, the chapter has nominated two members for the honors key, the highest award presented by the society. Nominated for the honors by Mrs. Anne C. Graves, counselor of the A&T chapter, were Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of A&T; and Dr. Charles L. Hayes, an organizer of the chapter and currently president of Albany State College. Students and faculty inducted were Lavern Bass, Reidsville; James Battle, Greenville, S. C.; Paul V. Best, Greensboro; Jannette D. Bell, Concord; Ronnie Broome, Sandy Ridge; Gloria Byers, Charlotte; Gilbert Casterlow, Jr., Rich Square; Leslie Dula, Lenoir; Bonnie Floyd, Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Ruth Gore, Greensboro; Priscilla Harper,

Farmville; Dr. Samuel Jones, Greensboro; Joyce Mebane, Greensboro; Harry Miller, Martinsville, Va.; Tony Mitchell, Lumberton; Jervie Petty, Dr. Gloria Scott, Greensboro; Rosetta Smoot, Eastover, S. C.; Mattie Summers, Browns Summit; Merlene Tapp, Greensboro; and Mary Weeks, Newton Grove. Three citizens of the Greensboro community were among those inducted into the honor society. They were Franklin J. Brown, principal of Dudley High School; Mrs. Elizabeth Dowdy, a teacher of Bluford Elementary School; and Frederick Cundiff, an assistant superintendent for the Greensboro Public Schools.

Theta Tau chapter at A&T was founded in 1957 and was the first predominately-black college in the state to become affiliated with the national honor society.

Levester Tubbs To Be Listed In 'Outstanding' Publication

Levester Tubbs, Coordinator of Title III and Director of Development, was recently selected to appear in the 1970 edition of *Outstanding Young Men in America*.

Mr. Tubbs was selected "in recognition of his outstanding ability, accomplishments and service to his community, country and profession."

In 1969, he was appointed to a Special Committee to Study Disadvantaged College Youth by the U.S. Office of Education.

Mr. Tubbs is a '57 graduate of Rosenwald High in Panama City, Florida. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Allen University and his Master of Science from North Carolina A&T State University. He has done further study at the the University of North Carolina.

He was a teacher-coach in the West Palm Beach School system and was dean of men at Allen University.

Before going to Lincoln he was Assistant Director and counselor for the 13 college Curricula Development Project at North Carolina A&T State University.

He is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Plaze Tubbs at 1408 East 9th Street, Panama City, and is married to the former Miss Mary A. Patterson of Memphis, Tennessee. They have two children, Darly Tyrone 8, and Delia Therse 5.

In addition he has been selected to appear in the 1970-71 Dictionary of Black American Biography and was awarded a certificate of merit from that publication for similar accomplishments.



Participants in the annual Awards Day Program Sunday included (left to right) Oscar Beal, Winston-Salem, Harold Glover, Oxford, Benny Mayfield, director of student activities; and Mrs. Barbara Burgess, a stenographer at the University.

Students Honored At Awards Day

By David L. Brown

An inter-organizational awards program was held Sunday, May 3, at 3:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The awards program was sponsored jointly by the Student Government Association, The Assembly of Organizational Presidents, the Administrative Helpers Club, and the Men's Council.

This program replaced the usual Awards Day program sponsored by the administration. Because of a lack of funds, the usual Awards Day program was cancelled.

Awards were presented by the SGA, AOOP, the Administrative Helpers and the Men's Council. Advisor awards were presented by organizational presidents.

The speaker for the program was Dr. L. C. Dowdy, president of the university.

Dr. Dowdy's topic was "Enlightened Black Citizens for an Enlightened Black People." He stated that students should be concerned with leadership and achievement at this period in history.

President Dowdy spoke of the philosophies of Booker T. Washington and Charles W. DuBois. "Washington was concerned with developing the hands and the mind while DuBois was concerned with developing the mind only," he said. He explained that neither should take place without the other. "We should concern ourselves with both ideologies", he emphasized.

President Dowdy stated that perception, judgment and commitment are invaluable if one is to be a leader who achieves the impossible. "Of what use is long reach if you have no perception," he asked. "One must be perceptive enough to know in what direction to reach and then possess enough judgment to decide the feasibility of his continuing to maintain this hold," he added.

He stated that he envisioned the future in the hands of the intellectuals. "Because of this future intellectual development, the development of 'philosopher-kings', judgment is very important," the university's chief administrator said.

"No country is going to be able

to progress beyond the peak potential of its people," he added.

The noted educator announced a proposed student exchange program with one of two universities in Nigeria. This program would involve junior exchange students whose credits would be reciprocal.

Dr. J.E. Marshall, dean of Student Affairs, made the closing remarks.

"Because they deemed it necessary that persons who had participated faithfully during the school term should receive recognition for services rendered, members of four campus organizations expressed their desire to the administration to sponsor their own Awards Day program utilizing their own funds. This represents the Aggie spirit," he remarked.

Political Science Chairman Elected Regional Director

Dr. Virgil C. Stroud, chairman of the Political Science Department here at A&T, was recently elected to the position of Regional Director of the Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society. Dr. Stroud was elected at the 32nd National Convention of the honor society which was recently held at Elizabeth City State University.

The region which Dr. Stroud will direct is region I which includes all affiliating chapters in N.C. The universities and colleges included in the region are: Johnson C. Smith University, St. Augustine College, Elizabeth City State University, Livingstone College, Barber Scotia College, Fayetteville State University, N.C. Central University, Winston-Salem State University Shaw University, and A&T State University.

As regional director, Dr. Stroud's responsibilities will include, 1. setting all chapters in the

state into full operation, 2. seeing that all chapters are financially up to date, 3. improving the status of region I in relation to the other regions, and 4. promoting the purpose of the honor society. The purposes are to "promote high scholarship; to encourage sincere and zealous endeavor in all fields of knowledge and service; to cultivate a high order of personal living; and to develop an appreciation for scholarly endeavors in others."

Dr. Stroud, also serves as advisor to A&T Gamma Tau Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu, says he accepts the position of regional director "with a great deal of enthusiasm," because he has a desire to see region I improve its status by the time of next year's convention. He also says that he personally feels that A&T's chapter which got highest distinction at the convention "is now the best chapter in the state."

THE ART DEPARTMENT OF NORTH CAROLINA A&T STATE UNIVERSITY

ANNOUNCES ITS

ANNUAL STUDENT SHOW

May 10 thru May 26, 1970

Monday-Friday - 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Sunday - 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Taylor Art Gallery, Basement

Bluford Library



The three top candidates of the United Students Party are shown above. The SGA office seekers are (from left to right) Matthew Simpson, SGA president; Walter Glover, SGA vice-president; and William Hubbard, treasurer. (Photo by Conway).

Unification-Students Party's Aim

We, the members of the **United Students Party**, are making this effort to inform all of you about the **United Students Party** and its aims and goals of the up-coming SGA election. We feel that the ideas of serious students can be brought in--to the various activities of student involvement.

The first plant in our platform is based on the idea that a student government association must, first of all, satisfy the basic needs of the academic and social environments of the university. It

is evident that, in the past, sincere and dedicated persons holding responsible positions neglected these needs for other things. The **United Students Party** hopes to re-define the efforts of the SGA so that factions will not overlap or conflict with each other in the future.

Our party has begun to plan programs which will inspire academic excellence, personal, and social achievement. This will apply particularly to our incoming freshman students who are usually

subjected to a cold, confusing environment that is extremely difficult to adjust to.

The **United Students Party** feels that students must, "come back home...and again be a part of

A&T." The SGA constitution states that every student here becomes a member of the student government association simply by enrolling. The SGA is the primary governing agency for students; therefore, it is the obligation of the entire student body to make the laws, rules, and regulations that affect it. No "one" individual or group of individuals should ever again control the student body.

USP unanimously feels that the strength of next year's SGA will depend upon the unity of the students it represents. We feel that the duties of our candidates are those concerning leadership toward greater unity among the students, administrators, faculty, and staff. Our candidates have

begun to plan programs which will channel this unity into new and dynamic institutions for the betterment of A&T.

Our party does not plan to work roots on the faculty or voodoo on the administration. We have no magic formula for leading a rewarding university life.

However, we do have faith in the student body's desire to upgrade all aspects of university life and the patience and fortitude to work diligently for the satisfaction of these desires.

Shirley McNeill Seeks Crown Of 'Miss A&T'

The supporters of Shirley McNeill for the title of "Miss A&T" were asked this week why they are supporting Shirley. Hilliard Hines, Shirley's campaign manager, stated that the group thought it was best if Shirley commented on her philosophy, hobbies, platform and other views. Shirley then stated:

The "Miss A&T" title is definitely one of distinction, honor and of great responsibility. Yet, I feel the most important asset a candidate should possess is the total desire to become involved with and to strive in every endeavor to represent fully and to the greatest capacity. "Aggie-in-Aggieland"--"Aggie's and Aggieland."

To me "Miss A&T" is a goodwill ambassador representing

our student body and A&T State--epitomizing the "average" Aggie, and student. She should, therefore, be not much more than nor any less than the average student.

The platform I shall run on is a very modest one. Representation without falsification is what I offer as a "Miss A&T" candidate. By this I mean that I shall not seek to lull ballots for myself with declarations of beauty or insinuations of intelligence and wit. Instead, I shall ask that I be judged not according to physical appearance or falsified intelligence and wit but rather as a fellow schoolmate, peer and sister. It is my desire to be equated with and according to the "average" Aggie student and, if chosen, to serve you fully and to represent you wholeheartedly.

Coleman And Hinton Seek Top Sophomore Positions

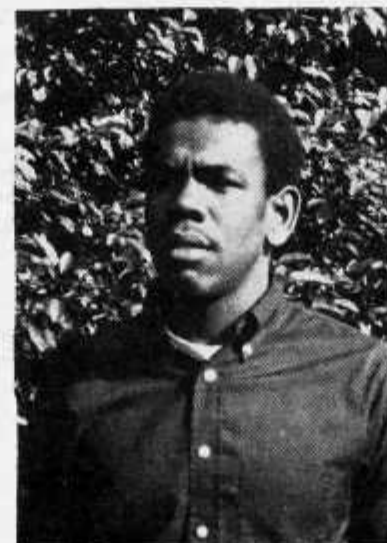
By Lorna J. Hines

"We believe unity can be achieved through massive and cooperative participation," says Michael Coleman, Roderick Hinton, Ciesta Cato, and Deborah Shanks. These members of the class of '73 are seeking election as officers of the sophomore class.

Michael A. Coleman, a native of Red Springs, is pursuing the office of president. As well as having been an active student at Red Springs Senior High School, he is a present a business administration major who is holding the office of vice-president of the freshman class.

Roderick Hinton, a political science major from Rocky Mount, is a candidate for the office of vice-president. Roderick Hinton attended Phillips high School where he was a leading student. Ciesta L. Cato, a resident of C.M. Vanstory, is a native of Winston-Salem, where she attended Atkins High School. Ciesta is a psychology major seeking the office of secretary of the sophomore class. Deborah K. Shanks, a chemistry major from Greensboro, is a candidate for the office of treasurer. She attended Ben L. Smith High School.

Power is obtained through unity "of activism." It is obtained through unity purpose for complete unity.



Albert L. White
SGA Treasurer Seeker

On Thursday

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Cast Your Vote For A&T

Vote For

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For The Sophomore Class

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Vote

SHIRLEY MCNEILL

For 'Miss A&T'

1970-71 Yearbook Staff Elected



Stephanie Williams
1970-71 Editor-in-Chief

In a recent meeting, Keith A. Graves 1969-70 Ayantee editor-in-chief, informed the staff that the 1969-70 Ayantee has been completed and sent to the publisher. The yearbooks are expected to be from the publisher before school closes; but if they aren't, the students will be able to get them when they return in September.

The top position for the 1970-72 Ayantee were filled. Stephanie Williams, a junior biology major, was elected editor-in-chief. She now holds the positions as managing editor. She is also a member of the University choir. When asked what could be done to improve the yearbook, she replied, "First, we need some interested students, students who are willing to contribute some of their time and ideas to make the book a success. Next we need an increase in our budget? our supplies are very limited. We had

only one typewriter to work with this year. Our office is absolutely too small to work in. If these problems could be worked out, it would be a beginning to a better yearbook."

Charles Evans, a junior business administration, was elected associate editor. He is a member of the Admin-Helpers Club, A.O.P., YMCA and the A&T Chapter of Collegiate Jaycees. He was also asked what could be done to improve the yearbook. He stated, "Get a new publisher! A publisher plays a very great part in the final appearance of a book. I

hope next year we can get a publisher that will be willing to work with us, because the company that is doing the book this year is the same company that did the 1968-69 Ayantee, and you can see how that book looked."

Other positions filled were Albert L. White, business manager? Vondia Broadnax, secretary? and Clarence Kennedy, chief photographer. Other positions will be filled in September.

Plans for next year year's Ayantee are now being drawn up. If you have any ideas please bring them by room 216 or 203, Student Union.

selections performed. "Requiem for a Dead Princess", which was performed by the Aggie pair, expresses the scene of a young princess who dies and her fiance attempts to dream her back to reality. This particular selection is a romantic idiom.

A hilariously funny selection is "Hand-Out", a vivid portrayal of dancers dressed in black with the exception of their hands, which are clad with loud-colored gloves. The humor is created in the appearance of multi-colored hands in motion. Also presented in the program were western and jazz numbers. Five Fairy variations from "Sleeping Beauty" were featured.

Hollis Pippins, who also performed in the concert, has been dancing since the age of five. In "Unsquare Dance", Pippins was featured as a solo in the group jazz selection. His other performance was the duet with Mrs. Rivers, "Pavanne".

Civic Ballet Presents Annual Dance Concert

By Brenda Thornhill

On May 2 the Greensboro Civic Ballet held its annual concert of dance at Guilford College, Dana Auditorium. Featured in the performance were Mrs. Olivia Rivers, dance instructor at the University, and Hollis Pippins, a drama major from Jackson, Mississippi.

The members of the Civic Ballet performed "An Evening of Dance," under the supervision of Lewis Nunnery, head director and choreographer. Prior to this year, the concert had been scheduled twice a year compared to the sole performance of this year.

Mrs. Rivers, who has performed in the program five times, related some of the dance selections which were expressed on Saturday evening. The "Ballet Royal" by Mozart is a very long ballet classical style. Although the number is primarily plotless, the ballet was the most lengthy of the

Looks In Fashion On Bowling Lanes

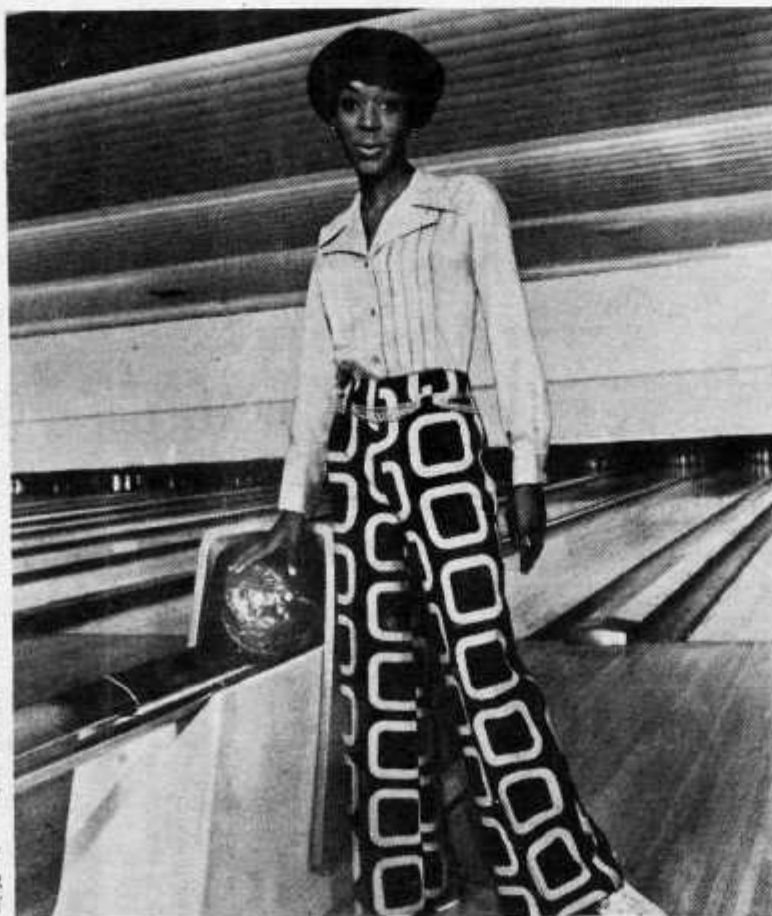
By Jacqueline Corpening

Just about now, ladies of all ages - from subteens to college young ladies right up to their grandmas - are making plans for their favorite sport, where they can and frequently do outpoint the men and the boys.

The sport, of course, is bowling. The advent of the automatic pinspotter, which brought about a bowling lane boom, changed bowling from an all male sport to the point where, today, there are almost as many of the fair sex bowling as there are men.

And when you find the girls participating in anything, you can be sure that they're bringing a look of fashion along with them! Fortunately, today's fashions lend themselves to action and freedom of movement, so what you wear from home, school or office to the lanes can be equally suitable for an afternoon or evening of bowling.

Pants are "in", too; and any way you look at it, your bowling style will be just great in some of today's look in.



Charles Evans
1970-71 Associate Editor

News In Exchange

By Diane Bell
Exchange News Editor

Florida A&M UNIVERSITY, THE FAMUAN:

On FAMU'S campus we see that Black businessmen and businesswomen will lecture to FAMU students in their fields. Candidates also prepare for SGA elections. It seems that FAMU will have a female SGA president for the year 1970-71, for only Miss Donna Dawkins has filed candidacy before deadline, unless a male wins by write in. Miss Dawkins platform is one of "units" because in unity there is strength. The FAMU student body, in addition, concerns itself with being phased out. SGA vice-president, Leonard Duncanson, addressed the student body concerning this issue. The School of Law was closed in 1969, the A&M Hospital will be eliminated in two years, and the cafeteria in \$35,000 in the red.

FAYETTEVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY, THE VOICE:

Events and activities on FSU'S campus are: the inauguration of President Charles A. Lyons, who assumed the FSU presidency on August 1, and who was the former director of Admission at Howard University and Professor of Health Education and Audio-Visual. Daniel A. Williams, is a candidate for Representative in the North Carolina House of Congress.

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY, THE FOUNTAINHEAD:

ECU's student body observes

"Earth Day" as student decide not to sit around and talk, but to do something about pollution. Also being acted upon on ECU'S campus is the abolition of class officers. It has been specifically recommended that the officers of treasurer and secretary be abolished in all classes and that the duties of class presidents and vice-presidents be reevaluated. The Men's Residence Council of ESU has passed an act for women's visitation in the men's dormitories every two weeks until the end of the quarter.

The ECU student body is also circulating a petition for non-compulsory class attendance.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY, THE TECHNICIAN:

The student body of NCSU has recently elected officers for 1970-71 school year and they have also taken part in "Earth Day", a day that has nationally been set aside to protest the deteriorating state of the country's environment.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, THE DAILY HIGHLANDER:

Governor Ronald Reagan announced to UC that he will seek the introduction of a "pay as you go" plan for the collection of the new tuition fee passed last February. The collection method will consist of turnstiles at the entrance of all classrooms. Cost will be thirty-five cent per class.

NCTA Votes To Delay Plans For NCEA Merger

The predominantly black North Carolina Teacher's Association voted unanimously recently to delay plans for merger with the North Carolina Education Association.

Suspected biased attit some members in the white organization toward school integration have caused the two groups to be at odds lately.

Members of the North Carolina Education Association voted by mail in favor of a proposed constitution for the merged organization. NCTA members voted on the proposed constitution in a meeting at Raleigh. Simultaneous announcement were scheduled to be made, but the NCTA cancelled its announcement and called a special board meeting. The board called for a meeting of the joint liason committee to see if the differences between the two groups could be worked out.

NCTA executive secretart, E.B. Palmers stated that the NCTA would delay merger proceedings "pending the clarification of issues," mainly the interpretation of guidelines and agreements established by both state associations. The NCTA wants assurance that its active fight for pupil and faculty integration in the courts will not be indeed under the merged organization.

The NCTA was angered several weeks ago by the NCEA which opposed the National Education Association's support of court ordered desegregation plan for the Charlotte-Mecklenburg schools.

The NCTA directors said in a statement it "fully supports the National Education Association's

position in the advancement of educational opportunities for all children and teachers in the state of North Carolina."

It also expressed the hope that a Joint Liason Committee will meet soon "to resolve these issues".

It further stated that "unanticipated, critical issues have created an impasse" between the two organizations.

The NCEA has not announced the vote of its members. NCEA members approved the proposed constitution which provides guarantees for the blacks during the first eight years of the merger. The NCTA members will furnish the president of the merger association--the N.C. Association of Educators--during the second and fifth years of operation.

Blacks are guranteed eight years on the twenty-one positions on the board of directors of the new organization and representation on all committees and commissions.

The two groups had agreed that they would terminate or transfer all outstanding court suits before the merger. The NCTA planned to transfer its suits to the NEA. The NCTA has some forty suits involving racial issues in the schools before the courts at the present time.

Palmer stated that if the NCEA planned to continue opposing the NEA'S activist role in desegregation, the NCTA might demand to bring its suit with it ot to themerged organization..

Student Leaders Repute Charges Of Drug Usage

(Continued From Page 1)

institution which he attended was not openly indicted by the press, including the Greensboro Record.

Even as students, we are prepared to state unequivocally that the A&T administration, faculty, staff and student body do not condone, support, nor tolerate the use or sale of drugs.

For this reason, we consider the newspaper article a personal insult to the black community and a morally unjust indictment.

The Greensboro Record has been characterized by the black community as being historically insensitive and racist in its

treatment of the news as it affects the black community. We hereby challenge this paper to begin reporting the news in an unbiased manner.

The article prompting this press statement made jointly by Vincent McCullough, SGA

president: Nelson Johnson. SGA vice-president: Hermit Waddell, senior class president: Mathew Simpson, junior class president Oscar Beal, AOOB president.

Reginald Morton, SGA treasurer, and Dr. Walter Sullivan, University Council chairman began "White Greensboro may have been jolted by revelations of

drug usage in its midst. For Black Greensboro it is nothing new."

The article, written from comments allegedly made by a man called "James." The Record described as "a tall, chocolate-colored Negro" stated

that most drug transactions in Greensboro are made along "the block" across from A&T.

The article, after stating that Blacks in Greensboro pick up the drug habit from A&T students, ended with a statement that drugs are a way of life with the Black GI.



University Receives Scholarship Check

Dr. Glenn F. Rankin, dean of academic affairs (second from left) receives \$700 check for scholarships from W.B. Russell, manager of the Alcoa Plant in Badin. Alcoa Foundation makes annual awards to the University. Looking on are G. T. Holmes, an official of Alcoa; and Dr. Frederick A. Williams, director of planning and development.

Omega Psi Phi Presents Talent Show

Mu Psi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. presented, "A Night In Harlem", last Thursday

night in Harrison Auditorium.

This soul show was opened with a medley of James Brown's songs by the Majors Band. The band "really-got-down" and "Cold Sweat" and "Ain't It Funky Now".

The GO-GO Rebellion was really with it that night. Phyllis Hawkins and Lois Council, veterans of the 67-68 talent show, made their comeback. A newcomer to the show was Reggie DeFour, who danced also.

Wilbert Royal was master of ceremonies for the show. Huff captivated many people in the audience with his introductions and astounded others with seemingly impossible feats of rhythmic locomotion.

Lafayette Mitchell and Henry Worth brought the house down with "A Little Understanding". The versatile Gents floated in next with "Ain't No Sun" and the very popular song "The Bells".

The eighth and ninth wonders of the world, Richard Butler and



Jimmy Stedman

Clarence Smith, gave the audience a shot in the arm with their tear-jerking rendition of Isaac Hayes' "I Stand Accused". They sent the audience into limbo with "You'er The One and brought them ouagain by "turning back the hands of time".

The show ended with "Psychodelic Shack" being sung by the Que-tatcons, Robert Brown, Stonley Cunningham, Horace Griffin, Edward Worth, Godfrey Brimer and the ever-present Huff. The song and the group were a fitting ending for the show. They placed purple trimming around a golden muscial experience.

Jimmie Stedman opened the vocalist portion of the show with a cool rendition of "Open the Door to Your Heart". Next came the sweet Pat Wilson with "Call Me" and "Love on A Two Way Street".



Patricia Wilson

Text Of Greensboro Record Article

Editor's Note: The news story printed in Wednesdays Greensboro Record which prompted comments against the charges in the article by many students at the University is reprinted below.

White Greensboro may have been jolted by revelations of drug usage in its midst. For Black Greensboro it is nothing new.

Narcotics, particularly heroin have been "on the block" across from A&T State University for years. Sales have gone relatively unnoticed.

One black man commented wryly, "Whitey didn't do anything until the chickens came home to roost."

James, a tall, chocolate-colored Negro, described the drug scene on the eastside. His speech was punctuated by an air of hopelessness.

"It's proven most everyone takes drugs, even businessmen take them to relax. I think anything that relaxes the mind is a drug. So, everybody takes them one time or another."

Drugs serve as an escape from poverty and racial turmoil. They induce temporary courage, restraint, tranquility, or happiness.

The fleeting effect of the drug means it must be taken at regular intervals or there will follow a "down" which is worse than everyday reality.

James said, "A guy with a \$75-\$100 a day habit has to shoot up every two hours. He has nerve and courage to do anything while he's still high. He doesn't have time to work so he will do anything to get money - knock people over the head, rob."

"In the black community people just don't tell nothin' on nobody. They can see it happen and they won't tell. For one thing, they don't know what's in store for them if they talk to 'the man.'"

"People," he said, "realize the danger of heroin, but black people prefer it because it's hard to tell you are high. There is no hangover like 'ignorant oil' (whisky)."

Like his white counterpart, the black addict gets his money by

stealing, hustling, "film-flam", and selling drugs. In hard-times he turns to cough medicine, nutmeg, cooked banana peels, or any number of other exotic concoctions.

In Greensboro, most sales are transacted along "the block," a three block section on East Market Street across from A&T. A black man can make a purchase in a white area such as Tate Street near UNC-G easier than a white man "on the block."

"It used to be possible for a white hippie man to get it on the block if everybody knew him as a junkie. You kind of felt close to them. Race didn't make anything."

Now, drugs have taken on a racial overtone in the black community making it almost impossible for a white user to make his connection with a Negro. James said it had become intertwined with "black power."

"At A&T," James said, "over half the students use drugs. Students come from all over the country and bring their habits with them. We pick them up."

"It's flowing all over the campus. School authorities are aware, but kids are smooth operators. They pass drugs off from cars, in bathrooms, service stations, or any place they can get away with it."

"Most girls dig marijuana, but

guys are ready for something stronger like heroin," he said.

"Some kids as young as 15 know what's happening. But, I don't think the situation at Dudley (High School) is too bad. A few kids in the 'in group' take drugs. They won't give them to just anyone because they don't want to get mixed up with the establishment."

Heroin addiction starts with skin popping - injecting beneath the skin. Next comes mainlining into veins. This continues until the addict literally "runs out of veins" which toughen from constant puncturing.

James, a Greensboro native, said the addict may then commit himself to a hospital or "take a trip to New York." More often than not he goes back to drugs.

He recalled one incident, "I knew one girl who kept her boyfriend locked up in a room for seven days and fed him doughnuts - anything sweet. He kicked it for four months then went back on the block and started again."

For years drugs have found their way into east Greensboro in varying quantities from New York and large eastern cities. Vietnam shipments are a new source.

The blacks call it many things. "H," "White Girl," "Skuzag."

They know it well. It has been with them a long time.

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Paul L. Jones, Sports Editor

Band Concert Features Student - Faculty Solos

The fifty-piece A and T State University Symphony Band, under the direction of W.F. Carlson and J.J. Williams, presented its annual Spring Concert May 3, in Harrison Auditorium. Selections included standard band works, baroque, and romantic music from the latest musical shows. The band will perform in several programs for the remaining school year.

As a feature, the band presented solos by both faculty and students. Baroque and romantic selections that were performed included, "Shadows of Your Smile", "Anacapri", "Third Suite", and "Cumana." Marches performed were "Coats of Arms," "Marche Regalis", and "Michigan March." Selections from "Hair", and "Richard Roger" and selections

from the latest musical shows also performed.

The theme song "People" was the same as titled for National Music Week which is being observed during the month of May. Also, the band members displayed in public for the first time their new formal uniforms.

April 22, the band performed concerts in Pittsylvania County, Virginia, at Union Hall School and Stoney Mill School. May 10, the band will take part in the commencement exercises at the university. During the month of May they band will also give a concert at J. C. Price School in Greensboro.

The band also announces that the annual picnic for all band students will be held during the break between exams and commencement.



Present at announcement of forthcoming Black Football Classic between A&T and Southern were Len Tose, owner of the Philadelphia Eagles; Al Tabor, head football coach at Southern; James Smith, public relations consultant and Willie Jeffries, assistant football coach at A&T. The game will be played Sept. 12 in Philadelphia's Franklin Field.

First Black Football Classic

A&T Will Meet Southern Sept. 12

A&T and Southern University, two well-known producers of pro football talent, were signed last Tuesday to compete in the first annual Black Football Classic.

The game will be played in Philadelphia, Pa. September 12 on Astro Turf in the 60,000-seat Franklin Field.

It will be only the second meeting between the two colleges and will be played for mutually-approved charities.

Steve Truett, Jr., who operates a Brooklyn, N. Y., public relations firm and promotes concerts and festivals, will branch out into the sports field to back the classic.

"The idea for a classic began two years ago when I attended the Rose and Orange Bowls," said Truett. "I wanted to know why

we couldn't have a Black Classic with as much class and prestige."

Truett said he settled on Philadelphia as a playing site "because it is centralized in location, very accessible and has a tremendous black population."

"Both of these teams have produced outstanding athletes who have gone from their alma maters to make names for themselves," said Truett. He said the two teams have contributed a total of 40 players to the professional ranks.

A&T, which competes in the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAA), currently has 10 active pro players. Southern, a member of the strong Southwestern Athletic Conference, has 13 active players

in the pros.

Ex-Jaguar stars include offensive end Frank Pitts and fullback Robert Holmes, both members of the champion Kansas City Chiefs.

Southern is coached by Alva Tabor, a former scout-coach for the New Orleans Saints. The Aggies, coached by Hornsby Howell, and the Jaguars both finished with 6-2-1 records last season.

In the only previous meeting between the two colleges in 1942, A&T edged Southern 14-12.

An important part of the classic will be the performance by the 140-piece A&T marching band and by the 190-piece Southern band, which performed at halftime at the Super Bowl.



Track Team Wins First Place

The two-mile relay team displays first-place award won in meet at Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte. From left to right are Charles Johnson, Clinton; Maurice Watson, Durham; Seyon Harrell, Winfall, and Curtis Thompson, Charlotte.

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