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THE A & T REGISTER

"THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE WILL BE HEARD"

VOLUME XLII, NUMBER 12

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

JANUARY 8, 1971



JULIAN BOND, GEORGIA LEGISLATOR

Bond Says Two-Fold Crisis Faced By Black Institutions

By Ronald Topping
News Editor

"A&T holds a unique place in the history of Black people; without A&T there wouldn't be a Julian Bond," stated Julian Bond in an exclusive interview with the A&T Register. The Georgia state legislator spoke on campus December 18th at the "Save the Black Schools" Banquet sponsored by the Student Organization for Black Unity.

Representative Bond feels Black schools are faced with a two-fold crisis, financial and internal. The internal crisis was described by him as "taking in and not turning out." A good example of this, he explained, "would be studying to be a doctor." "Black schools should give the student the necessary background to be a doctor and also instill in him a dedication to serve Black people."

"Many Black graduates take high paying jobs in the

'establishment' or 'system' with the intention of helping other Blacks later on." Bond feels no matter how good their intentions, Blacks should not fool themselves by thinking they can really help the masses of Black people working for a big corporation.

Representative Bond's advice to students at A&T, "Study long but don't study wrong, and try to remember there are hundreds of thousands of Black people who can't come to A&T."

Along with the "internal" problems of Black schools, Bond feels the Nixon administration is indeed trying to destroy the concept of Black schools. Through the Nixon administration desegregation policy, integration has been termed "a vicious thing". The present policy has turned two groups (Blacks and whites) against integration," explained Bond.

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy Objects To Scott's Proposal

By George Johnson

Presidents of North Carolina's state supported universities met at the executive mansion in Raleigh Sunday night for the purpose of drafting a statement to present to Governor Robert

Scott concerning his proposal for putting the 15 universities under a single board of trustees.

Dr. Dowdy stated that he is still considering the proposals, but at the present time he favors the existing system.

The presidents met with Dr.

Cameron West, director of the Board of Higher education Monday at 2 p.m. Governor Scott was not present but he sent a statement urging the executive heads at the universities to work directly with their individual board of trustees.

According to Dr. L. C. Dowdy, president of A&T, Scott's proposal concerning the restructuring of higher education centered around the following proposals: (1) to set up a coordination and control of the fifteen universities, (2) the establishment of two boards at the state level for planning, coordination and control of higher education.

The first board would have complete control, coordination and planning for the six campuses under the greater universities of North Carolina system. The other would be responsible for planning, coordinating and controlling the programs and budgets of the regional universities for the single board.

Furthermore, it was proposed that the present trustee boards



DR. LEWIS C. DOWDY

the separate universities be abolished and the forty-eight members of the present one hundred member Board of Trustees for the greater universities of North Carolina be

(See ADMINISTRATORS, Page 8)

University Re-evaluating Non-Compulsory Classes

By Lorna Jean Hines

Many students and faculty members have expressed that the university's non-compulsory class attendance policy is not working as well as it was originally hoped. It has been learned by The A&T Register that this attendance policy might be evaluated for its effectiveness.

Matthew Simpson, SGA president, stated that the Student Government did not

wish to make any comments or release any information they have until the faculty senate has met to discuss this issue.

In attempting to learn more about this possible evaluation, Dr. Walter Sullivan, president of the University Council, was contacted for any possible discussion the council might have conducted as well as any future discussion that might be

(See COUNCIL, Page 5)

SS Sets 100 Ceiling For First Priority Group

Selective Service officials announced today that registrants in the 1971 First Priority Selection Group with Random Sequence Numbers 100 and below would be eligible for induction in January of 1971 and that RSN is expected to remain the ceiling for several months. The Department of Defense has set the January draft call at 17,000.

The First Priority Selection Group of 1971 is made up of those men who reached the age of 19 during 1970, received lottery (RSN) numbers at the July 1970 drawing, and have not received deferments or exemptions from service. This group becomes eligible for induction beginning in January of 1971, but after the induction of those men in the Extended Priority Selection Group of 1970.

Selective Service officials pointed out that the RSN 100 ceiling applies only to the 1971 group and does not affect the liability of those young men in the 1970 prime group whose numbers have been "reached", but have not been called. These young men, members of the Extended Priority Selection Group, are eligible for induction for the first three months of 1971. Under Selective Service policy, these men must be ordered for induction ahead of

those in the 1971 pool.

The extended Group is made of young men between 1944 and 1950 who have not reached their 26 birthday, were classified I-A or I-A-O at the end of 1970, and had a RSN that has been "reached"—that is, a RSN lower than the highest number called by their local board during 1970.

The highest number "reached" in 1970 was RSN 195. While no local board exceeded this RSN in issuing induction orders to young men during 1970, many local boards did not "reach" that limit in meeting their calls.

Selective Service officials said they set the RSN ceiling for January at RSN100 in order to avoid the problems encountered in 1970 of local boards being unable to deliver sufficient numbers of inductees during the early months of the year because not all young men with low sequence numbers had been fully examined and were available for induction, or had fully completed the delays inherent in exercising their legal appeal rights. In 1970, Selective Service set a RSN ceiling of 30 for January, moved this up to 60 for February, 90 for March, and 115 for April. The RSN ceiling reached 195 in August and remained there for the remainder of 1970.

Place For Panthers

"There is a place in American society for the Black Panther Party," reflected Bond.

"However, I feel they have an incorrect analysis of the American racial situation", he went on to explain.

"They say all the Black man's problems stem from racism and capitalism; racism yes, but not capitalism. Even without capitalism racial trouble would still be here."

"In Cuba for example," Bond said, "Black people still get the

(See BLACKS, Page 4)

Class Attendance Being Studied By Faculty Senate

By Karen Belcher

The Educational Policy committee of the Faculty Senate is in the process of reviewing non-compulsory class attendance. This committee is a standing committee of the Faculty Senate and is chaired by Dr. Florentine Sowell.

The Educational Policy committee was asked by the Faculty Senate to review non-compulsory class attendance as suggested in a letter from the self-study committee.

No definite plans are available at this time since the committee is just beginning its study, according to Dr. Sowell.

Why Temporary Truce?

For quite a number of years the war in Southeast Asia has been stopped in observance of some special occasion. These cessations, called truces, have been called in the war for periods ranging from a day to several days.

Other than a few violations of these truces, both sides have observed them. It should make one wonder about the sincerity of people involved in this war that has taken countless lives.

This war has taken on the characteristics of factories and businesses who give their employees time off for holidays. These truces occur for several holidays in the year, and yet this country and all others connected with this war profess to be adamant believers in the cause for which they are fighting. Any person or persons willing to stop hostilities for the observance of special occasions cannot be but so serious, in the truest sense of the word, about what they are doing. When lives are involved, one should not be anything less than "truly serious."

However, these truces cause one to question the real commitment of this country concerning this horrible, senseless, bloody war.

It is not to be concluded that our fighting men should not have these truces, but would it not be so much better if these countries would stop playing games with the lives of men and declare an eternal truce? The fighting men as well as any sensible and truly "human" being would appreciate this much more than a Christmas or New Year's truce.

It has far passed the time that leaders of countries stop playing games when lives are involved. If the leaders of this war or any war were thrust on the battlefield in the struggle, the world would see how committed these men are who have sentenced so many men to death by placing them on the battlefield. When a man is himself stared viciously in the face by death, his true beliefs and commitment to a cause become quite apparent.

From the present characteristics of this war, it has lost traits of a war when we think of a war as completely hostile groups fighting. True wars are not stopped when one or both groups think that their soldiers need a holiday or a break.

It is concluded that we can have an eternal truce if these countries can so easily call temporary truces. So why is this war still continuing.

A New Year

A new year has begun for this world. Tradition says that we should "cast old stones into the fire" and start out anew.

This traditional saying bears many falsehoods for most, if not all, of the peoples of this world. This falsehood is perhaps most apparent in our way of life - the things that affect our destiny.

However, this can be a new year as far as our attitudes and approaches to some of life's situations are concerned.

Many of us at A&T have become aware that the methods used by us in pursuing personal objectives as well as objectives in the interest of our family, friends, and, indeed, Black people have not been as effective as we had imagined from the outset. We should therefore realize that we need to employ new tactics during this new year to obtain our original objectives. Not only should we reach this realization but we should have made concrete moves already to accomplish this.

If it is a personal thing that we are rapped up about, such as grades, a few weeks still exist for us to attempt to make a comeback. A family hang up can be reconciled with conscientious efforts toward that end.

There might be the doubt, or awareness for that matter, that we have not been the person that we wanted to be in doing something for our people or that our minds have not completely developed toward being a conscientious Black person rather than a duplicate of some other being.

But there is still time for us to become our own man for ourselves and our people rather than somebody else's boy.

It is a new year. We can not forget the things that have shaped our present situation in life, nor should we forget, but let us not fail in using these past experiences to employ a new thing for ourselves and our people.



How Our Readers See It

The 'T' Will Suffer Great Changes

Editor to The Register:

As the new year comes into existence all over the nation, the new life of A&T also comes into existence. In 1971 A&T will suffer great change and the "T" that we now know with its hectic existence will become a thing of the past.

When one strolls across campus, he will see no more paths across the lawn. Each student will consider it his duty to use the sidewalks, of which there will be plenty. There will even be cement sidewalks leading to Barnes Hall, Merrick Hall, and the Communications Building.

Classes will continue to be non-compulsory, and there will be no more Monday through Thursday, and there will be no deadlines for withdrawal from a class.

Workers all over campus will no longer possess the apathetic attitude that they previously had. They will be courteous and concerned about the student's welfare.

Dudley Building will discontinue being the scene of constant chaos. Paying of bills before registration will be orderly and peaceful. Students will no longer have difficulty in acquiring financial aid, and all work-aid checks will be invalid if they lack the signature of the student worker. Estimates of credits will be processed and mailed to the student within one week after request.

In the women's dormitories, there will be no more unannounced room checks. Curfew for women will be unlimited, and signing out after 7:00 p.m. will be eliminated.

Cafeteria workers will be polite. No more long lines and hours of waiting for service will exist. Steak will be served four times a week instead of fish and beans and franks.

The university book store will offer real discounts on items, and the extremely long lines during registration period will be replaced by a much shorter and simpler process.

Parking tickets for students will be a thing of the past, and a student will be allowed to park his car wherever he chooses. But, of course for the students who do not have cars, buses will be provided by the university for transportation across campus.

This will be the A&T of the future, the A&T of 1971.

Cathy Watkins

Traffic Problem


Editor to The Register:

With the traffic problem on campus and especially the problem that exists at the caution light at Bluford and Laurel Streets, a traffic stop light is desperately needed.


Pedestrians' lives are constantly in jeopardy when trying to cross the street between the Red Carpet Room and Holland Hall. In past years several students have been slightly injured while attempting to cross Bluford street. So we should try to eliminate this problem before fatal injury confronts one of our students.

A stop light would regulate the flow of traffic better than the present caution light, for many drivers do not yield the right of way to other drivers nor to pedestrians.

Tramellia Bryant



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Concerned?

Write A Letter

To The Editor



University Council chairman Dr. Walter Sullivan (far right) talks with Council members in Monday's meeting.

University Council Continuing Plans To Solve Campus Parking

The University Council delayed action on several proposals in its monthly meeting due to lengthy discussions concerning the parking problem on campus. Discussion, resembling Congressional filibusters, kept the Council in session forty-five minutes over-time Monday.

The general attitude by many members of the Council was that lack of financing was the key to the problem. It was also stated that lack of present enforcement

regulations, inadequate parking facilities, and numerous other problems contribute to the worsening situation.

However, some of the Council members were pessimistic about the entire situation. The Council became so enraptured in discussions that Rev. Cleo McCoy, director of the Chapel, suggested that the proposal be dropped from the Council's agenda altogether. He stated that, from his knowledge, of committees on parking in past

years failed to get anything accomplished, and the situation doesn't appear to be any better

(See UNIVERSITY, Page 6)

Prof Gripes About Trash Uncollected

By Edward Coles

Dr. Paul Gray, Electrical Engineering associate professor, was interviewed earlier this week regarding an open letter to some college officials concerning the trash in the parking lot between Cherry and Graham Hall. In his open letter he explained, "Apathy and atrophy of colleague sense of smell and aesthetics have shielded a dilemma that is eternal. This dilemma is that associated with the struggle between garbage truck and bacteria colonies.

Presently the bacteria are winning—that garbage truck daily retreats from the field."

According to Gray, the letter was written after observing uncollected trash for months in the vicinity of Cherry Hall. The uncollected trash prompted him to write this letter to university officials.

Gray stated, "The trash in this area could be cleaned up to give the School of Engineering a better appearance".

Although trash can still be noticed around the shurbrey near Cherry Hall, Gray noted the trash around the lamp post near the engineering school had been collected on Tuesday.

In commenting on the Tuesday trash pick-up, this associate professor said, "After three months of effort in trying to get the trash in the parking lot of Cherry Hall cleaned up, I wish to thank the appropriate individuals for their efforts".

He concluded that he will be grateful if his letter or any other efforts would aid in helping the appearance of this campus.

Martin Luther King Day Receives Renewed Effort

In a renewed effort to have Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday, January 15, designated as a national holiday, the information of a 90 member citizen's committee was announced today in Washington. The group includes 7 U.S. Senators, 16 Congressmen, the Presidents of the National Council of Churches, United Auto Workers, State, County and Municipal Employees Union, and other representatives from government, labor, business, religion and the arts.

Members of the committee who were present urged local communities across the country to hold commemorative observances next month in honor of Dr. King and to support legislation in Congress that has been introduced by Congressman John Conyers, Jr. (D-Mich.) and 25 other House sponsors.

"Martin Luther King's prophetic voice is gone," the group said, "and those of us who believed in his ideals of non-violence, justice and racial harmony are left to continue their advocacy. We believe Dr. King was right when he rejected the theory that violence and racism are inherent in our society.

Today as never before, the memory of this champion of the

oppressed throughout the world cannot be allowed to be forgotten. We come together not merely to review the accomplishments of the person we would honor, but rather to encourage those who share our views to make public their belief that Dr. King's example is of singular importance, for our country."

Mrs. Coretta Scott King, a member of the committee, said: "Our family wishes to express their deepest gratitude to all of these great Americans who have joined in this effort. There is no more appropriate way of honoring him than by pledging anew our determination to reach the goals for which he gave his life."

The Congressional sponsors of the King Holiday Bill announced that they are requesting mayors and governors across the country to initiate local activities to commemorate Dr. King's birthday. Congressman Conyers said that last year at least 8 states, 26 cities, and hundreds of communities proclaimed January 15 as "Martin Luther King Day." He estimated that since July of 1968 his office has received over 700,000 individual letters and petitions carrying more than 7 million signatures calling for the enactment of a holiday in honor of Dr. King.

Summer Jobs Open For Black Social Workers

If you are a junior, live in Western Pennsylvania and would seriously like to test social work as a possible career—read on.

Paid summer jobs will be available in Western Pennsylvania for selected students meeting the above requirements through the Careers in Social Work Program of the Health and Welfare Association of Allegheny County.

These jobs, paying an average of \$85 per week, offer opportunities for experience in a wide variety of services, including Children's Institutions, Child Welfare Services, Community Mental Health Services, Leisure Time and Supportive Services to the Aging, Medical and Psychiatric Hospitals and Clinics, Neighborhood Improvement and Community Planning, Rehabilitation and Restoration Services, Developmental and Correctional Youth Services and Programs.

Participants in the Careers in Social Work Program work under the supervision of trained social workers.

Because of the continuing need for professionally trained black social workers, a concentrated effort is being

made, in conjunction with the Urban League of Pittsburgh, to recruit black students for the program. The number of black students participating in the program has increased from 27 in 1969 to 48 in 1970 or to 42 percent of the total number of 113 students from 49 colleges, who worked in 61 different agencies last summer.

Announcements and application forms may be obtained from your college—Sociology Department, Psychology Department or Placement Office—or by writing to Katrine Nickel, Director, Careers in Social Work, 200 Ross Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219. Early application is highly desirable and the cut-off date for applications is February 1, 1971.

Interviews will be scheduled with those applicants who are accepted for the program. Students who attend schools outside the Pittsburgh area will be interviewed at other times prior to April 1, 1971.

Candidates accepted will be referred to agencies they prefer when possible. Employment decisions are made in March and April with a few in May.

This Week In History

January 3

Lucricia Mott. Famous Pennsylvania abolitionist. Born (1793-1880)

Floyd McKissick named national director of CORE, succeeding James Farmer. 1966

January 4

First Regiment Kansas Colored Volunteers organized. 1866

January 5

Dr. George Washington Carver. Famed scientist. Died at Tuskegee Institute. 1943

January 6

Charles Sumner. Abolitionist and advocate of equal justice for all. Born (1811-1874)

January 7

Alabama constitutional provision giving local registrars power to deny rights of citizenship ruled illegal by U. S. federal court. 1949

January 8

More than 500 free Negro soldiers participated in the Battle of New Orleans. 1815

January 9

Fisk University opened in Nashville, Tennessee. 1866

Being 'Cool' In Winter

By Beverly R. Kelly

Most people probably will agree that there is a "kind of a hush" about a cold winter's day. Somehow, gazing upon the beauty of a blanket of soft, creamy snow covering that earth and trees standing bare as they glitter and sparkle with their icicles gives the reflection of a mood of contentment. The entire earth appears peaceful and enraptured in a quiet, calm stillness. This is the winter where dreams are harbored and memories of love play consistently upon the heart. Regrettably, this is also a winter rarely experienced by most people.

Surely winter's picturesque beauty and splendor can hardly be felt as Aggies slash through icy snow and mud as the harsh coldness of the temperature numbs the skin. Obviously, this is hardly a winter wonderland for walkers. And yet there was a time when the icy snow and coldness were not a drudgery but sheer delight.

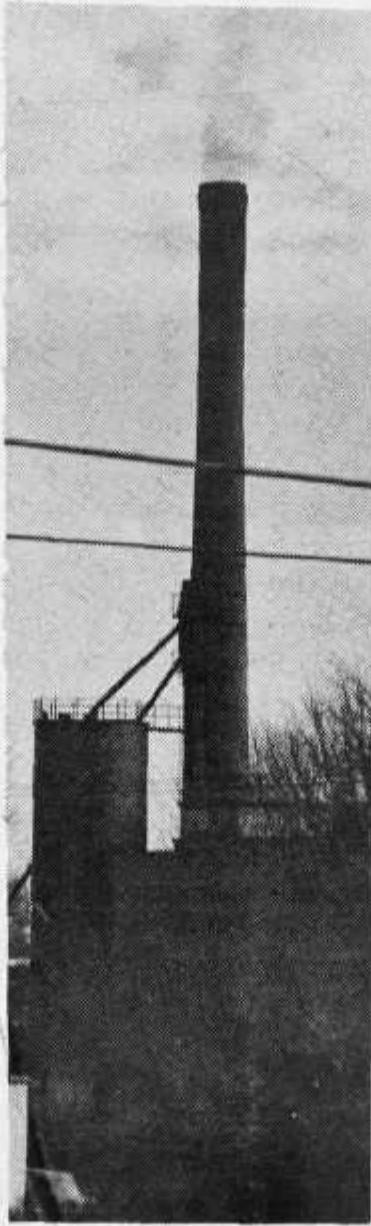
True, those were the magical winters of childhood. Still, what really happens to change us so completely? Do we grow out of such winters as most believe or do we allow winters to grow within us? Thus, instead of warm, sunny smiles that everyone needs to brighten up their day, we give icy stares and cold, harsh words. Some call it "being cool".



Winter has frosted the majestic branches of bare trees.

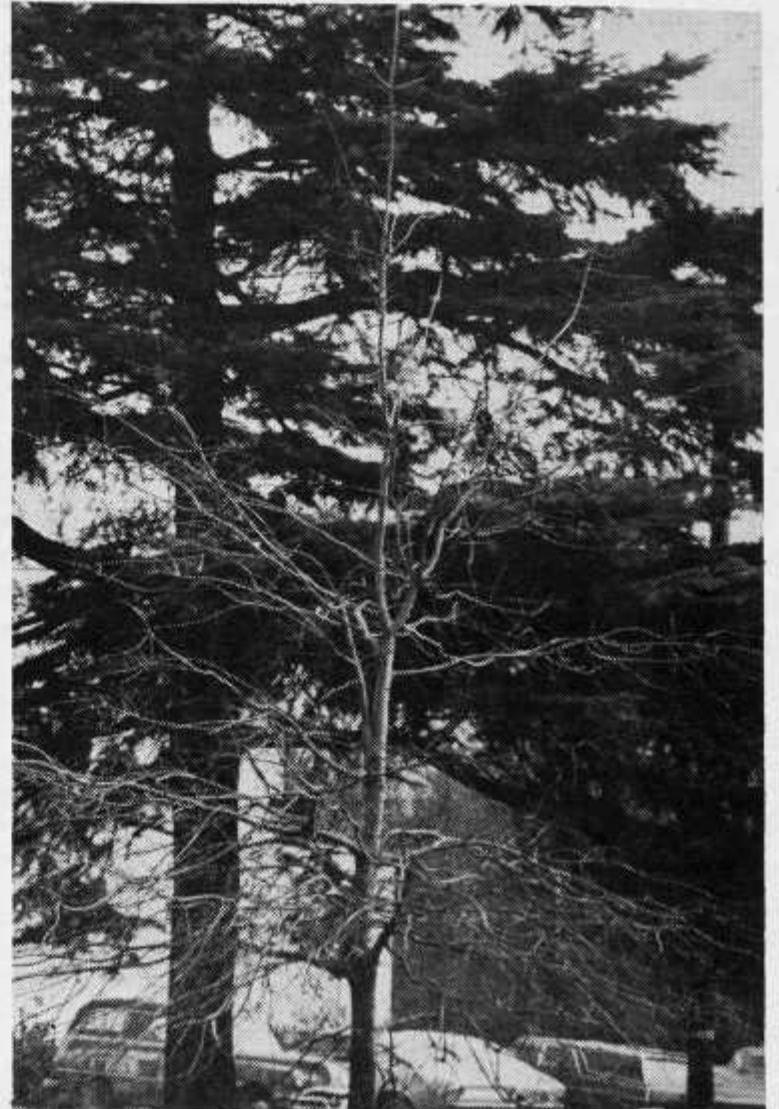


Winter's mysteries

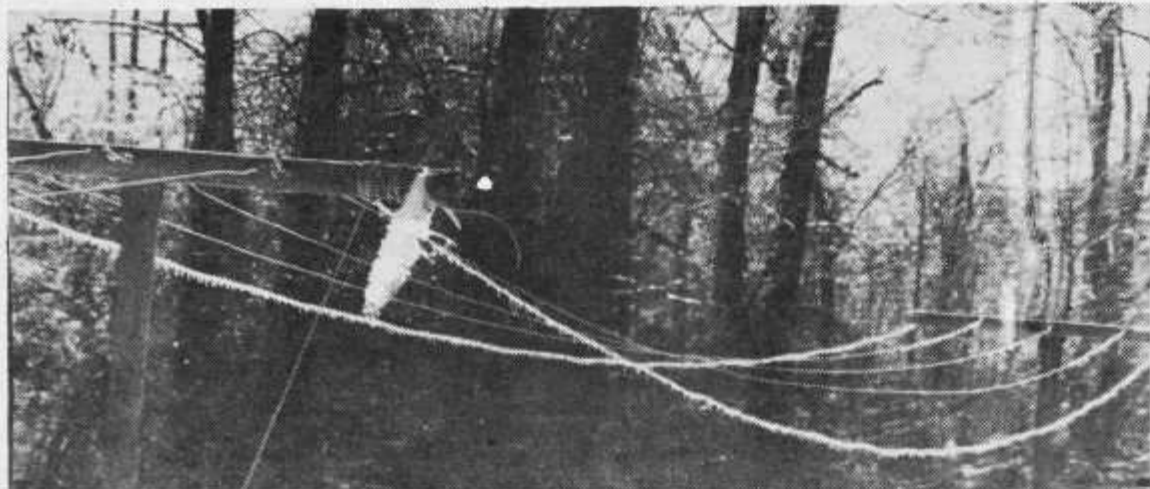


Heat!!

Photos By Thomas Conway
And Larry Lewis



Winter's life and death



The First Snow of the winter

Blacks Warned To Prepare For Hard Times To Come

(Continued From Page 1)

worst jobs, despite the protestations of Castro."

Guinea

Representative Bond would not be surprised if the CIA (Central Intelligence Agency) had something to do with the recent invasion of Guinea by Portuguese mercenaries. "The CIA does not like Guinea", replied Bond frankly.

Bond was slightly disturbed that Black Africa does not have a constituency in America as the Jews in Israel. At the time of the invasion, Bond suggested, "Black

people should have been in the streets at every liquor store that sells Portuguese wine, demanding that they stop selling it".

Prepare For Hard Times

Julian Bond has gone through some changes since he started working in the Civil Rights Movement. He said, "I did believe in non-violence, but I don't now; I was a pacifist but I'm not now; and I did believe if you simply told white people what was wrong, they would change it, I don't now."

In closing Bond suggested that Blacks prepare for "hard times to come".

Home Economics Project Offers Skills To Greensboro Community

The Department of Home Economics is sharing its skills with homemakers in Greensboro in a series of evening sessions. Students in the Consumer Problems class, under the supervision of Katrina Porcher, assistant professor of Home Economics Education, are helping Greensboro citizens to strengthen their skills in activities related to the home and family. The community project is now in its third week. Its purpose is to give students enrolled in the class in consumer problems meaningful opportunities to share their skills and resources with families and individuals who live in the Greensboro community.

The facilities of the Home Economics Department are available two nights per week to participants in the program. Homemakers come to Benbow Hall on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:00-9:00 to learn some of the principles of simple garment construction, food and nutrition and installment buying. Legal information relating to making wills and estate planning are also given. Many who have never sewn before are busily constructing garments for themselves and family members

They have also been introduced to wholesome and nutritious low cost dishes that can add variety to family menus.

The students are assisted by community volunteers and instructors in the Department of Home Economics.

Participants in the program were recruited through the efforts of Mrs. Marietta Carrington, Home-School Co-ordinator, and the Department of Adult Education

and Community Services of the University.

The clothing construction phase of the program will continue after the original project terminates.

Student leaders for various groups are Food and Nutrition: Angya Buffaloe, Effie Stanford and Paula Tillman; Clothing Construction: Lynnda Boyd, Elizabeth Dowdy, and Margaret Robinson; and Money Management, Veronica Mangum.

Council Head Undecided Over Attendance System

(Continued From Page 1)

planned.

While expressing that the council had not discussed this issue, Dr. Sullivan injected his own personal opinion.

Dr. Sullivan was asked about the percentage of students in his class that were failing as a result of poor class attendance. He said, "10 to 15% of my students' performances are below passing because their attendance is poor." He also stated that many students were short changing

themselves in preparing for their careers by not obtaining all of the knowledge they could get from the University. And, although class attendance is important, acquiring knowledge is even more important.

He was then asked if he felt that students are old enough to know what they want and to accept the responsibility for their mistakes? He answered saying that he had a lot of faith in the students of the university and that they were old enough to know what they want but they still need guidance to help formulate opinions and ideas about what they would like to do. He further stated that along with the privileges granted to the students, responsibilities of the privileges should be given and that the faculty and staff of the university can guide the students by setting proper examples.


Dr. Sullivan was asked if he was for or against compulsory classes. His reply was that at first he was all for non-compulsory classes but now he is undecided.

Classified Ads

<p>PERSONALS</p> <p>Happy Birthday Mary From C.M.</p>	<p>FOR SALE</p> <p>CAMERA - Camera bug? Well here it is... Konica Auto reflex T, Single Lens reflex camera outfit for \$300. Outfit includes Autoreflex T camera body, 137 mm Telephoto Lens, 52 mm and Mormal Lens, instruction book and warranty-plus carrying case. Contact Leonard (Under Dog) Conley, Cooper Hall Room 307 or Phone 273-1771, Ext. 290-Leave name and address.</p>
<p>EMPLOYMENT</p> <p>Federal Jobs Available. Send For Comprehensive Brochure Which Cross-References Your Major or Degree With All Federal Job Opportunities. World Wide and Local Employment Available. Send \$2.00 To American Services, 1244 Ventural Blood, Studio City, Calif. 91604.</p>	<p>MISCELLANEOUS</p> <p>Graduate School Extension Service. Let us help you go to graduate School. General information and free applications available at SGA office, Room 218 Student Union.</p>

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VISIT

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Located across E. Market Street from Hodgin Hall, A&T Campus
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Sample Menu

<p>Breakfast</p> <p>Link sausage, Country Ham, Country Sausage, Bacon, Boneless Ham. All meats served with grits and eggs (any style).</p> <p>Lunch</p> <p>Pigs Feet, Smothered Chicken, Country Style Steak, Liver and Onions, Pork Chops, Fried Fish, Sea Food - Turnip Greens, Collards, Cabbage with Red Pepper, Black-eyed Peas, Rice and Gravy, Yams and many other vegetables in season</p>	<p>VISIT OUR COIN LAUNDRY NEXT DOOR</p> <p>UNIVERSITY LAUNDRYETTE</p> <p>WASH WHILE YOU EAT</p>
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INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS
Thursday Jan. 14
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University Council Continuing Plans To Solve Campus Parking

(Continued From Page 3)

at the present.

Mrs. Lucille Piggott, dean of women, expressed that the parking situation is a problem on campus, but if funds were available they should be used for other more pressing problems on campus. She cited furniture in the lobbies of dormitory suites as one example that should receive priority over improving parking on campus.

The Committee on Parking and Car Registration has not finalized its report and the Council agreed to delay discussions until the committee completes its proposal. When the proposal is completed, the Council plans to take affirmative

steps to try to solve the problem.

The Council delayed action on a constitutional amendment to allow membership to the 13-College Curriculum Program. It was revealed by Dr. J. E. Marshall, dean of Student Affairs, that the program is in a process of being phased out at the University. However, the Council agreed to dispose of the amendment in the next meeting.

Dr. Walter Sullivan, chairman of the Council, pointed out that he had not received a formal proposal from John Caesar, a music major, concerning the Music Department. In the December meeting, Caesar reported to the Council

complaints he had of this department. Sullivan agreed to present his grievances to the Faculty Senate for disposition.

Gail Thomas, SGA vice-president, presented three issues that the Council might take action on. Among these were the conditions of the cafeteria; taking final exams before the Christmas holidays; and an additional physician at the infirmary.

These proposals presented that come under the jurisdiction of the Council will be discussed in the next meeting of the University Council to be held the first Monday in February at 4 p.m. in room 100 of the Student Union.

Campus Haps

Fellowship Gospel Choir will appear in Concert Sunday, at 6:00 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. The choir will be singing such songs as, "Stretch Out", "Jesus Is All The World To Me", "God Gave Me A Song", and many more.

The Boston Strangler, starring Tony Curtis, Friday night, January 8 at 6:30 in Richmond B. Harrison auditorium. Admission I. D. cards and \$.50.

The Ayantee will hold a special meeting of the yearbook staff on Saturday afternoon at 1:00 in room 210 of the Student Union. Interested students are invited to attend this meeting.

Deltas Tutor

Upward Bound Students Here

By Patrice Dunn

The women of Alpha Mu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, as one their public service projects, have been tutoring Upward Bound students in the Greensboro area.

The "follow-up" of tutoring sessions are held each Saturday morning in Hodgin Hall in the areas of business math, Spanish, French, chemistry and biology with special emphasis on advanced math, history and English.

The Upward Bound project which is federally funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare includes over 100 students in North Carolina who meet weekly on the college campus nearest them in Greensboro, High Point, Laurinburg, Pembroke, Durham, and Fayetteville for 32 weeks during the school year. Also eight weeks of equivalent high school study is provided during the summer while the students stay on these campuses. The tutors are provided with the opportunity to become summer counselors.

The program, in its fourth year here, is operated in connection with UNC-G for tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades who are stipended to alleviate the necessity of working on Saturday and provided with all-expense paid attendance to cultural programs, national tours and college education. Dr. Alfonso Gore, Director Special Services Projects, is the director of the program.

Mrs. Anne Graves, area-coordinator and director of the Saturday "follow-up" sessions, would like to thank the women of Delta for their service and she comments that many students are presently earning honor grades at their schools.

She also expresses the desire that others will join in this effort to educate and uplift black students by coming to Hodgin

Everyone's heard the story about the farmer and the salesman . . .

And how at the end of a maze of directions on how to get somewhere the farmer adds, "You can't miss it!" But almost invariably he does.

Clarence Martin, B.A. Chemistry, 1968, Hampton Institute. Clarence was initially an analytical chemist. He has recently joined the Polymers Technical Center where he works on new applications for our plastic products.



Virtually everyone in the chemical industry has heard of Hercules. We make over 1,000 products for more than 10,000 customers and it's probable that right now you're surrounded by objects containing Hercules chemicals, resins or plastics. We have 41 plants in the U.S. and almost as many abroad employing over 22,700 people. Our 1969 sales volume totalled \$746 million, putting us in the top 10 U.S. chemical companies. One would think that "you couldn't miss noticing us" in your search for a career.

Rick McGriff, Ph.D. Chemistry, 1967, University of Wisconsin. Research Chemist at the Research Center. Currently developing new wet-strength resins for non-paper applications.



An obvious fact of life emphasized by this situation is the difference in awareness of people in surroundings familiar to them and those to whom the same surroundings are new. For instance, people in industry vs. a new college grad.



Selvin Ashley, B.S. Chemical Engineering, 1969, New York University. Member of process engineering group at Hercules Parlin, New Jersey plant. Selvin's specialty confirms process optimization.



Don Thomas, right, B.S. Accounting, 1966, Delaware State College. Supervisor, Statistical Division, Synthetics Department. Supervises work flow within his group. Responsible for inventory of materials and supplies, project summaries, etc., on a nationwide basis.

But being reminded of the farmer and the salesman, we thought we'd call your attention to the opportunities we can offer to ambitious young men and women with a college degree.



Waverly McWhite, B.S. Engineering, 1963, Hampton Institute. Cost Engineer since 1965. Gathers and evaluates engineering, construction and other cost data to predict ultimate project cost.



We will be on campus Jan. 20. Check with your placement office to see what openings are available.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Aggie Cagers Shake Up Vikings With 114-96 Win In Coliseum

By Paul Jones
Sports Editor

Fans sat in mere silence pausing only momentarily to comment on how Elizabeth City would slaughter A&T, watched in pleasure-filled excitement as the Aggies shocked the previously undefeated Vikings 114-96. With only a win over

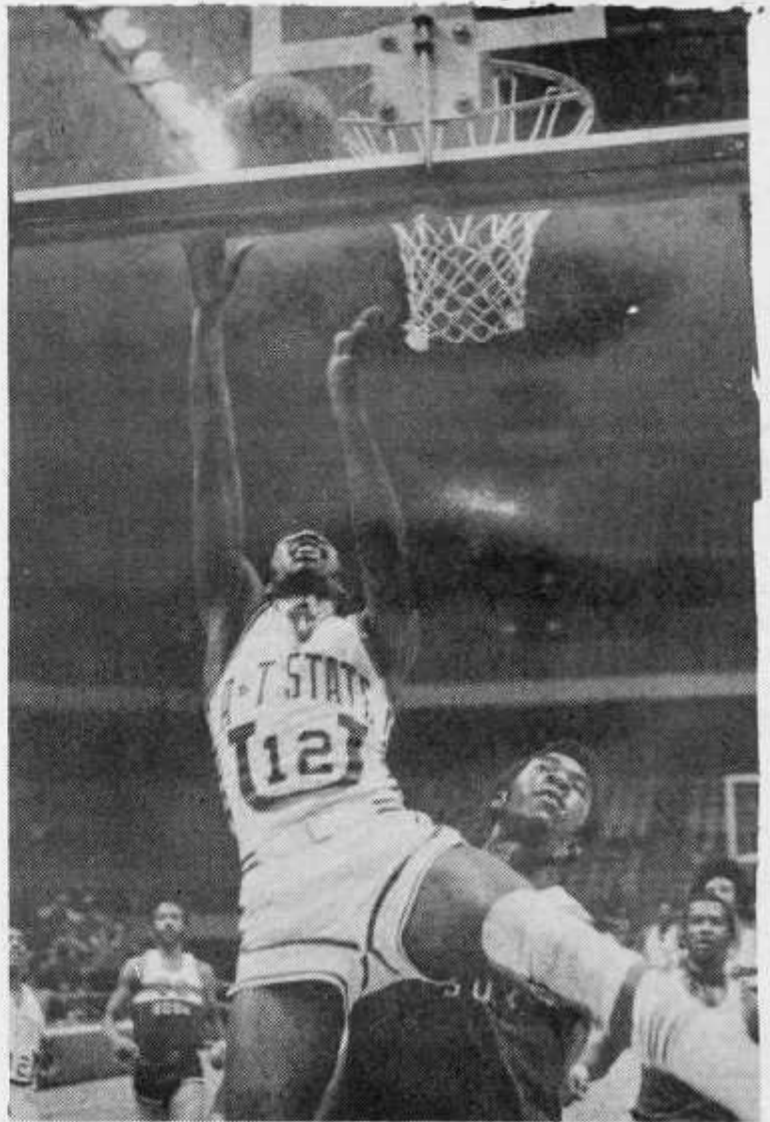
Livingstone and a loss to Fayetteville toward the CIAA conference race, nearly everyone thought that the game would be a runaway for the running-gunning Vikings. In the words of Coach Cal Irvin, his team put everything together by doing little things you can't coach. This victory gave A&T a 6-3 record overall and 2-1 in the conference.

Striking first in the game was Michael "Philly Dog" Gale for Elizabeth City. Elmer Austin evened the issue on the other end of the court, and the battle was on. The teams traded baskets furiously for the first part of the game. Fouls began to mount up and the action cooled off. Len Carmichael and Hubert Moorer kept the pressure on in the backcourt, and the Vikings had a small lead. Again Elmer Austin began to hit from the inside and Bobby Parks from the outside as A&T took the lead. At the half the Aggies led 46-43.

In the second half, the usual ball control conscious Aggies began to run as the margin got wider and wider. William "June" Harris came back into the game following early foul trouble and led the A&T fast break. With either Walt Anderson or Elmer Austin rebounding, the Aggies nearly always had someone waiting at the other end of the court. Trailing by 16 points, with less than seven minutes to play, the Vikings' pressure defense paid off. Turnovers mounted up, and by the 3:54 mark, the score was only 93-96.

With a lead that was steadily diminishing, A&T called time out to revamp its forces. From there the fast break worked to perfection and its lead got up in the closing minutes. When Carmichael and Gale left the game on fouls, everyone knew it was all over but the shouting. Taking scoring honors were Elmer Austin and William Harris with 26 and 25 points, respectively. Bobby Parks had 23; Al Carter, 15; and Walt Anderson, 12.

Aggies host arch-rival North Carolina Central tomorrow evening at 8:00p.m. in the coliseum.



Elmer Austin goes up for two points in Wednesday's game

SPORTS

Paul L. Jones, Sports Editor

Aggies Down Cheyney In Holiday Tournament

By Paul Jones
Sports Editor

With a 5-2 record going into the holiday break, A&T went on to down nationally ranked Cheyney State 98-95 in the consolation game of the first Salt City Classic. Capturing first place in the latest basketball sensation was CIAA opponent Johnson C. Smith who downed A&T conqueror Alabama State 86-72.

Following an astonishing 84-83 loss to Fayetteville State, the Aggies massacred the Wildcats of Fort Valley State in Macon, Georgia, 114-72 before Christmas. The first annual Salt City Classic, which proved not to be such a success financially, was a sportsman's dream. In the tournament, fans saw J.C. Smith come from down 14 points in the last three minutes of regulation time to tie 7th ranked nationally Cheyney State 90-90. Then the Golden Bulls, behind 38 points and 17 rebounds from Bobby Butts, went on to win 106-103 in double overtime.

In the feature game A&T was not so lucky. Alabama, with 7'2" Greg Northington, 7'0" Lawrence Lilly, and 6'10" Roosevelt Watkins provided too much strength for the Aggies whose tallest man was only 6'7 1/2". During the first half A&T trailed all the way but closed the margin to 50-45 at the half.

During the second half the fired-up Aggies roared back to scare the Hornets to death but lost all in the final minutes. It was not until Thomas Blackmon got a hot hand in the second half that A&T tied and got the lead. With 8:29 left in the game, the smaller Aggies led Alabama 74-69. In the final minutes 7'2" Gregory Northington proved the difference as he could not be contained and got "Bama" ahead to stay. Leading the way for the winners was Northington who had 34 points, 17 rebounds, and blocked 14 shots. Walt "Byrd" Anderson had 22 points and Elmer "Flute" Austin had 18 for

A&T.

When the losers got together it was the wolves of Cheyney State and the Aggies of A&T. Again plenty of excitement was in store for fans as A&T took the lead from the beginning. Behind the scoring of Antoine Harrison and Charles Kirkland, Cheyney State was never out of the game. Melvin "Chucky" Evans gave A&T its biggest lead in the first half at 43-37 just before intermission.

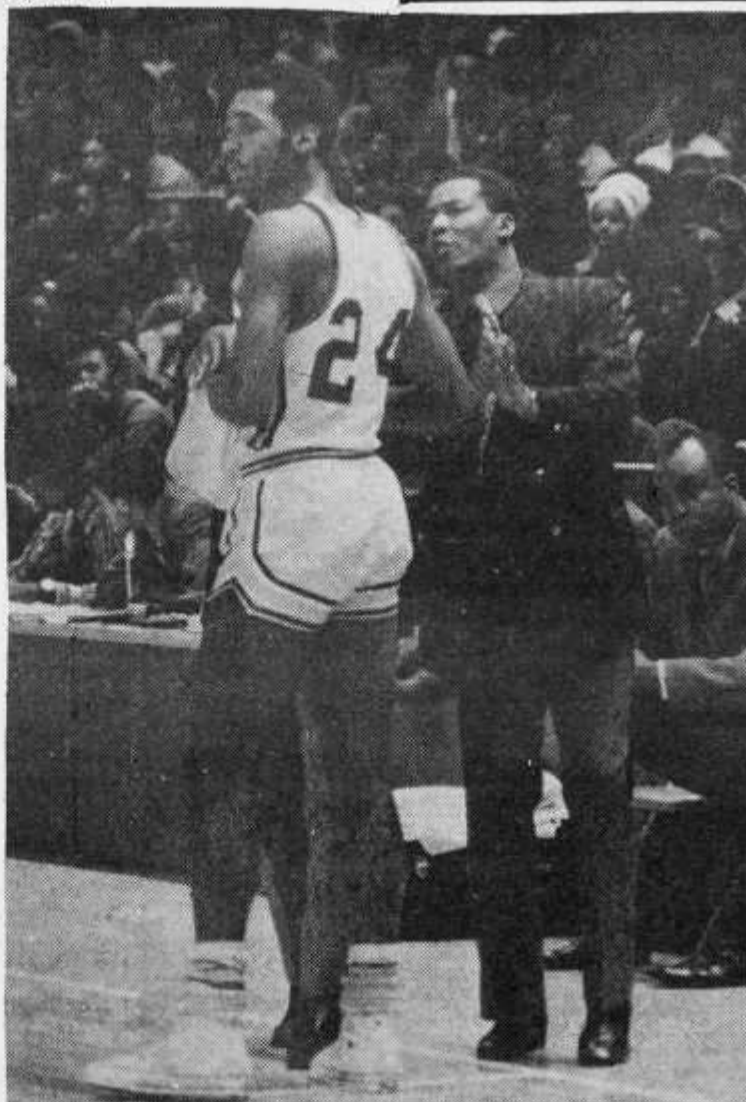
For awhile it looked as if A&T would run away as it took a 68-58 lead with 11:43 left to play as Elmer Austin sparked a James Outlaw fast-break. As time still ticked, the Wolves got closer and closer. With 1:38 to play Cheyney took the lead 84-82 on a tap by John "Bill Russell" Clinton. Al Carter tied the score 84-84 as Cheyney played for the last shot. Fortunately for the Aggies Charles Kirkland, who already had 29 points, missed and the game went into overtime.

In the overtime Cheyney took the first lead. Al Carter and Elmer Austin brought A&T back from the charity strip 90-86. Co-captain Thomas Blackman, hit on 4 of 4 freethrows as A&T led going into the stretch. With 48 seconds left in the game, the Wolves had the lead and were pouring on the pressure. Al Carter dropped the heart out of Wolf fans by putting A&T ahead to stay 96-95 with 24 seconds left, Cheyney took the last shot of the game and missed, and Walter Anderson was fouled as he rebounded the missed shot. He connected on both free throws, and A&T won 98-95.

Taking all in the championship game was Johnson C. Smith who finished the job. A&T started on Alabama. Bob Butts and the tournament's Most Valuable Player led the bulls by containing 7 footers Northington and Lilly. From the exhibition given by this A&T rival, it will be another fight to get to the CIAA tournament.

Basketball Scoreboard

A&T	OPPONENT	
25	Elon	23
75	Guilford	85
83	Virginia State	75
86	Southern University	70
66	Livingstone	47
83	Fayetteville	84
114	Fort Valley State	72
86	Alabama State	90
98	Cheyney State	95
114	Elizabeth City	96



Basketball coach Cal Irvin talks to Aggie cager Chucky Evans.

1971 Calendar Features History Of Black People

The Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company has made a Negro Historical Calendar available.

The Schlitz Company has made this calendar available because of what it descutes as its realization of the current scarcity of competent textual materials dealing with the history and contributions of 25 million Americans.

Requesting schools, civic agencies, and non-profit organizations will be provided 25 calendars free of charge. Libraries will also be provided 10 calendars free of charge. However, private individuals will be asked to pay the normal sum of \$1.00.

Schlitz says additional calendars are available at the bulk (25 or more) rate of \$.50 each.

**GO!!!
AGGIES**

Archives
F. D. Bluford Library
N. C. A & T State University
Greensboro, N. C. 27411

Administrators Favor Aid Plan That Will Benefit Poor Students

The presidents of the 15 universities, in their meeting this week with Dr. Cameron West, director of the State Board of Higher Education, discussed a proposal that called for the issuing of financial aid on the basis of a school's enrollment.

However, Dr. L. C. Dowdy, university president, and other presidents of predominately Black institutions objected to this proposal because it favored the larger universities (such as UNC-CH and Duke) that didn't need the money as much as the smaller institutions with students that are usually poorer.

Following this objection, the administrators revised their proposal so that grants would be made to each college and university in the state-public and private-based on the school's

number of undergraduates from families whose income falls below \$7,000 a year. Students from families with higher income would not be considered.

State Representative Charles Phillips, chairman of the Legislative Study Commission on Student Financial Aid, did not agree with the final proposal by the administrators. He said the administrators' revised plan still does not reflect the commission's philosophy on how the aid should be distributed.

Phillips was quoted yesterday in the Greensboro Daily News as saying, "We'll certainly discuss it at our next (January 18) meeting, but it's my feeling that the commission will simply say that this (proposal) is not what we're headed for."

Phillips stated that as far as he

could see, the only substantive change is the formula governing eligibility.

According to Phillips, the commission hopes to release its final set of recommendations January 28—the same day it is to discuss the administrators' latest proposal.

However, he said the philosophy behind the administrator's plan and the commission's preliminary report is "widely apart" in three specific areas.

First, "we (the commission) felt that aid ought to go to students who need it the most," Phillips said. "They (the administrators) want each school to receive a lump sum based on a formula—you see, 'Here's \$20,000, do your best.'"

Also, the commission favors a central agency for distributing the funds statewide, he said, but the administrators generally are not in favor of centralization. He said the commission has felt that to maintain objectivity in selecting students to receive aid a centralized system is important.

Finally, Phillips said, the commission feels distinctions should be made in the financial resources of the schools' needy students are attending. The administrators, he said, feel no further distinctions should be made after the \$7,000 formula is fixed.

Present Governing Structure Preferred By Universities

(Continued From Page 1)

retained and that forty-eight members be selected from the regional universities to make up a single board of ninety-six members. This proposal for the two boards means that the present board of one hundred members for the university of North Carolina system be

maintained and that a separate board for the regional universities be established by selecting representatives from each of the regional university boards to make up the single board that will govern all the regional universities. If this were done the twelve member board for each regional university would be abolished.

News In Exchange

By Lorna Jean Hines
Exchange News Editor

CITY COLLEGE-NY: Black Solidarity Day was held prior to Election Day. It was designed to bring about conceptual unity among Black people throughout the county, and to break down the walls which separate that unity.

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY--Jefferson City, Mo.: Two plays by Le Roi Jones, "Dutchman" and "The Slave" were presented by the Department of Speech and Theatre and the Stagecrafters. The 1971 Archives will celebrate St. Valentine's Day with the crowning of Miss Archives, a past tradition that will be revived this year.

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY-Greenville: The petition for the recall of the entire SGA of ECU has been found unconstitutional by their Review

Board. The recall petition is said to be in improper form, according to the SGA Constitution.

CITY COLLEGE-New York: The Tech News, the student publication of CCNY has been renamed. The students felt that the name *The Paper*, alias *Tech News*, will fulfill the purpose of projecting the realities of the world today.

A&M COLLEGE--Prairie View, Tex.: Dr. Alvin J. McNeil, formerly Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, has been appointed Dean of the College at Prairie View A&M College.

SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY--Baton Rouge, La.: An Angela Davis legal defense fund drive has been launched at Southern and A&M College to raise money for the defense of the former University of California instructor.



"Caution: too much of Sugarcane can cause you to rave endlessly about him and become a bore."

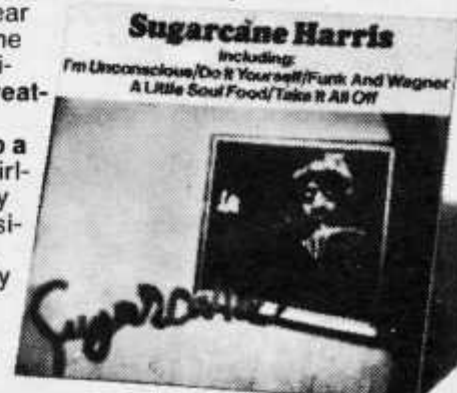
The above quote was lifted from Joe Klee's review of the new John Mayall album, "U.S.A. Union." It was written, in *Rock Magazine*, before Sugarcane's solo album was released.

You've probably heard Sugarcane's incredible electric violin playing, here and there, for years. He was Don of the innovative duo Don & Dewey. (They had a couple of hits, and It's A Beautiful Day wrote a song in their honor.) In addition to being featured on the "U.S.A. Union" album, Sugarcane toured with Mayall. He's played with Zappa and the Mothers (he's still recording with Zappa, check out "Chunga's Revenge"). And he's a regular part of The Johnny Otis Show (featured on Johnny's most recent album, too).

But never, before his new Epic album, could you hear so much Sugarcane all in one place.

Here's more from the Mayall Review:

"Completing the quartet is one of those amazing giants about whom I'm afraid to say much for fear of getting carried away into novella. I've been digging Sugarcane Harris on fiddle for a while now. It is only that I haven't had the chance to hear him live that keeps me from stating categorically that he is the greatest artist who ever touched horsehair to a gut. His swelling, swirling sounds can really engulf you in his musical journeys and sweep you involvedly along with them. Watch out—like I said—Sugarcane is habit forming."



A whole album of Sugarcane, On Epic