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UNIVERSITY'S AFRO-HOUSE

Campus Afro-House Is Not Closed, But Lack Of Funds Delays Plans

By Lorna Jean Hines

Is the Afro-House closed? "No", says Dr. Frank White, "The House is not closed and it is very much alive and operative." Dr. White accepted the position of Chairman of the Afro-America Center and Steering Committee after Dr. Darwin Turner resigned in order to accept a position at another university. The committee is made up of students as well as faculty members.

The reason behind the conception of the Afro-House was defined by Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy at its opening in 1968 as a building "...to include a museum,

archives, library lecture hall, seminar room, and offices. The Center's holdings would include art and artifacts from Africa and the United States, which would establish not only Black identity, but illustrate contributions of the Negro to the mainstream of American History and Culture."

Last night the six students and six faculty members composing the committee met to discuss the possible activities of the center.

Activities considered were an African tour excursion, an outdoor drama (highlights of Black Activities), a curriculum study project, cultural activities and campus campaign projects.

The scheduled activities have been delayed because of what has been described as a series of circumstances preventing funds from being available to the center. However, it was disclosed in this committee meeting that the University president, Dr. L.C. Dowdy, has stated that the center should be open by February.

In the new plans being made for the center, along with the hiring of a full-time director for the house, there is a possibility that jobs may also be provided for some students. Dr. White also said that he was very hopeful the center would be functioning on or before next semester.

Black Muslim Speaks To Enlighten Aggies

By Ruth James

Minister Louis Farrakhan, National Representative of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad spoke to an enthusiastic crowd Thursday night in Harrison Auditorium. His very impressive speech left Aggies with something to think about and relate to ways in which we as Black people should live together as true brothers and sisters.

His speech was presented to enlighten Aggies on the teachings of Elijah Muhammad and ways of understanding his teachings. He stated that "We must understand the teachings of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad."

In his description of Elijah Muhammad, he explained "He is a messenger of God to 30 million Black people in America. He is a leader of an all Black nation. He is here to bring the Black man in unity. He wants us to know that we have come to the point where the white man is not ruling over Black people."

AMERICA'S FALLING

On the situation in America Farrakhan stated, "America is falling--never to rise again. Internally, America is upset." As

to the future of Black people in America, Farrakhan added that, "We should begin to think constructively. We need the right guidance to build up a strong Black nation."

Minister Farrakhan added that the white man is our enemy. He stated that "the white man is trying to close off every avenue where the Black man wants to express himself. The white man's desire is to destroy Black youth, for this young group of men and women are the most fearless generation of Black people."

BLACKS AND DRUGS

"In the time for your rise, we as Black people must be very careful for our enemies are laying traps everywhere. One of these traps is selling drugs to the young Blacks. We don't need drugs." Minister Farrakhan gave important points we should be aware of:

(1) Do not allow drugs to destroy the youth.

(2) Look out for enemies desiring to give you money in high positions to use you against the use of your people.

He further stated, "Any Black man who is selling drugs is an

(See DRUG, Page 6)

CIAA Officials Predict Capacity Crowd For Basketball Tournament

The big question being asked around Greensboro is whether or not the forthcoming CIAA Basketball Tournament can fill the recently expanded 16,000-seat Greensboro Coliseum.

Officials of the nationally-known playoffs are confident that this year's event, scheduled for Feb. 25-27 will be the most successful ever staged in 26 years.

For the first time, financial receipts for the tourney could reach the \$100,000 mark and more than 32,000 fans are expected to attend the event, which is fast becoming one of the most successful sports events along the Atlantic Seaboard.

Advance indications are that ticket sales will certainly surpass the nearly \$90,000 realized from the Silver Anniversary tournament held last year.

"We have every reason to believe that sales are already ahead of last year," said an official of the Coliseum. "Many fans were buying their tickets back in December."

The Coliseum official added that, because of the increased seating capacity in the arena, there are good seats left in many sections.

The scarcity of hotel and motel accommodations is another indication that the tournament may be a sellout. With many reservations made nearly a year ago, managers of many facilities are already reporting they have only a few rooms left.

Because of the situation, an official of the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce urged CIAA fans to make reservations earlier than usual.

"We're just about sold out

except for Friday and Saturday," said one motel owner; "and we are still getting a number of requests each day. There is no doubt that we exhausted our supply of rooms much earlier than last time."

Meanwhile the hot scramble continues among the CIAA teams for the eight tournament spots. With Norfolk State setting the pace in the Northern Division and A&T, Winston-Salem, Johnson C. Smith and Elizabeth City out in front in the Southern Division, even the race for regular season honors could go down to the final week of play.

More than half dozen current pro stars, including Earl Monroe, of Baltimore, Bobby Dandridge of Milwaukee and Mike Davis of Buffalo and Al Attles, player-coach of the San Francisco Warriors, formerly starred in the CIAA Tournament.

\$3.5 Million Building Leads Proposed Budget

The new \$3.5 million health and physical education building leads A&T's list of budget recommendations submitted by the Advisory Budget Commission to the General Assembly Wednesday.

According to the Greensboro Daily News, A&T's recommended operating budget for the 1971-72 year is \$4.5 million and \$4.6 million for the 1972-73 year, up \$1 million over the past biennium.

Re-elected in capital improvement requests were \$7.1 million for two science buildings, \$1.3 million for an art center building, general improvements to existing buildings, and land acquisitions.

Approval here, in addition to the new physical education building, were a new physical plant warehouse, heating plant improvements, renovation of two campus buildings, and continuation of plans for putting campus wiring underground.

The Commission also recommended expenditures at A&T to include \$533,795 for academic salary increases and

\$290,000 to expand data processing operations.

In a statement appearing in the Greensboro Daily News, Dr. L. C. Dowdy, A&T's chief administrator, stated, "we are pleased that the budget for capital improvements recommended some of the vital needs of the institution which will greatly improve both the operation of our plant and instructional facilities."

"However," he said, "we really need all the items we requested, and we shall work with our legislators to try to restore the other important issues to the budget."

Dr. Dowdy said the proposed physical and health education building "would be the first time that an adequate facility has been provided for our major programs in recreation administration, health education and physical education."

"At present we do not have a single classroom to accommodate these programs," he said. "The new facility, if granted, would accommodate more than 200 classes and 25 special activities programs."

Financial Aid Justice

The proposal last week by administrators of North Carolina universities, if accepted and implemented, will be the closest this state has ever come towards "fair play" in distributing funds for financial aid to needy students.

The Black administrators' position regarding the first proposal - to distribute funds solely on the basis of enrollment - was very justifiable.

The other administrators present had enough foresight to agree that this would still not solve the problem of all of the money going to the white schools and that the proposal by the Black administrators was more suitable.

This proposal - the distribution of funds on the basis of the number of students coming from families with annual incomes of \$7,000 or less - guarantees that the student who needs the money will be the one to get it. The first proposal favors large universities which primarily have students coming from homes with incomes above this \$7,000 mark.

State House Representative Charles Phillips, who is also an A&T trustee, objected to this proposal. One of his objections was that this did not correspond with the Financial Aid Study Commission's proposal and that these administrators were seeking funds on a formula and such would not work.

Representative Phillips should realize that his commission is capable of not reaching the best answer and even their solution is based on a "formula". This commission should not "consider" but "seriously consider" the administrators' proposal.

Perhaps this proposal by the administrators is not complete, but it certainly promises more in fairness than does the commission's. If A&T or any other Black school has three-fourths of its enrollment coming from families below \$7,000 and UNC has only one-eighth, then A&T should get money for its three-fourths and UNC only money for its one-eighth.

Trustee Phillips says the administrators seek money only on the \$7,000 criteria. However, if his commission studies this proposal as it should, then perhaps it can work out other details.

For example, one method of doing this is to base the amount of aid granted on the family income and the amount of this going towards the education of the child.

He has also objected to the administrators' desire to have the aid controlled by their respective institutions and favors a central control agency. It would seem logical that institutions should be more familiar with particular situations affecting their students that perhaps do not exist in other schools. For this reason, control should stay where it is - in the hands of the particular institution.

The proposal by the administrators of this state's institutions of higher learning is solid in basic structure and needs only to be developed by men interested in "fair play" with financial aid funds.



How Our Readers See It

The A&T Register encourages letters to the Editor, but reserves the right to edit them. No letter will be considered for publication unless it bears a signature (not typed); however, names may be withheld upon request.

-The Editor

Everybody's Trying To Make It

Editor of The Register:

With final examinations approaching many students are making preparations for their tests. Everybody wants to try to "make it over."

But not all students will prepare as well as they should. They will be feeling insecure and will be looking for something to lean on. The best method they find to alleviate this insecure feeling is by cheating on examinations. And cheating for them comes in many different forms.

Some will use their books, make "ponies" the night before or steal an answer or two from someone in the class. Some students feel that they must cheat in order to pass and they will go to any extreme to "make

it over."

Cheating on examinations is nothing new. It just did not start last semester or the one before that either. Instructors and administrators know of its existence.

The students know that it isn't fair to themselves or their classmates. Many instructors try to eliminate the possibilities of cheating by staying inside the classroom and keeping a careful eye on the students. Still many students can cheat and not get caught.

In a day when honor and honesty are upheld and considered high values, cheaters are not thought too highly of. Cheating is a trait they should try to remove from their character. Cheating on an exam may only help one to pass the test, but he will not know the information if he has to use it in the future.

Cheating one time and not getting caught may lead to cheating again. It will become an habitual thing. So, if cheating is a part of one's character, he should try to rid himself of this trait. There are other honest ways of making it-like studying.

Vivian Boykin

Exams Option

Editor of The Register:

Many students have been discussing the possibility of the University using the method for giving examinations that was used last spring. Last spring the students were given an option as to whether or not they were to take exams. I think that this system worked out very well.

By the end of the semester most students have obtained whatever they could out of a given class. A final examination does not determine whether or not a student has grasped what he was supposed to.

There are some students who do not take tests very well. After many weeks of studying and reviewing, some still cannot do well, for they have been frightened half out of their minds.

The students here at A&T know what they want and if a student feels as if he does not want to take a test, I think he should be given that choice.

Cynthia Hicks

Dorms Closing

Editor of The Register:

I am wondering why the dorms will be closed during the Easter holiday when they were not closed for the Thanksgiving holiday. Both of these holidays are approximately six days.

Many of us cannot afford a trip home after Christmas and then try to save money to get home at the end of the semester.

Also there are those of us who have no desire to go home. The alternative of staying at school or going home should remain.

Patricia Tapp

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Write A Letter

To The Editor

Family Of Slain Jackson State Student Given New Home

The family of James Earl Green, who was killed by police gunfire during the Jackson State College crisis last June, has been given a new home by The Medgar Evers Fund, it was announced last week by Fund President Charles Evers, Mayor of Fayette, Miss.

The 17-year-old Green was killed by a bullet fired by State Police while leaving a local bus on his way home from work during the disorders at Jackson State. He was more than 100 yards from the scene of the disorders at the time he was shot.

Green was one of the main sources of support for his mother and eight brothers and sisters.

Economist Says

'We'll Call Shots'

On Black Journal

"We're going to call the shots," vows the head of a Black economic development group in Detroit.

Larry Doss, president of the Inner City Business Improvement Forum (ICBIF) describes to NET's Black Journal a new approach to Black self-determination.

He says, "We're going to plan our own projects, we're going to implement them and we're going to evaluate them, and we might call upon somebody to assist us in doing any of these things, but we're going to be the leadership, and we're going to call the shots."

Black Journal, National Educational Television's monthly program produced for, by and about Blacks, will be seen Monday, January 25, at 9 p.m. (In Greensboro it will be seen on WUNC/Channel 4 at 9 p.m.) Black Journal's executive producer, Tony Brown, says of ICBIF: "Born out of the ashes of rebellion, a '\$100,000 misunderstanding' is considered by many to have created the most relevant economic development project for Blacks in the country."

ICBIF, a non-profit, Black-controlled economic development group, aids and develops medium and large-size manufacturing businesses. Since its inception following the Detroit civil disorders of July, 1967, the organization has aided 100 Black-owned companies with total assets of \$5 million. Its goal is \$1 billion in assets for the businesses they create, plus 100,000 new jobs in the next 10 years.

ICBIF is committed to dividing profits within the community. Its policy is to aid only those Black businesses which "broadly assist and strengthen the community," Doss explains in pointing out the difference between ICBIF's philosophy and that of Black capitalism.

Black Journal, a production of NET division, Educational Broadcasting Corporation, is seen on public television the last Monday of every month.

Two weeks prior to James Green's death, the home in which his family lived burned to the ground accidentally. The home was insured for only \$150.

The twin tragedies which fell upon the Green family prompted the Board of Directors of the Medgar Evers Fund to appropriate funds to purchase

the new home for the Green family.

In announcing purchase of the home and transfer of the deed to the Mother of James, Mayor

Evers said: "We wanted both to demonstrate to the innocent victims of the Jackson State College disaster that Americans (See BURNED, Page 6)

A&T Hosts Conference On School Integration

More than 300 school administrators, teachers, students and parents will explore the concerns of school integration at a conference at A&T Saturday.

The TASI Conference (Teachers, Administrators and School Integration) is being sponsored by the North Carolina Association of Educators, the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction and the Education and Community Relations Departments of the University.

The keynote presentation will take place at 9 a.m. in the

Memorial Union Ballroom with an address on "The Nature of Prejudice" by Dr. Dorothy Williams, chairman of the Department of Urban Science at Shaw University.

Dr. Williams is a nationally-known expert in the area of human relations. Other participants in the morning session will include Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of A&T; Mrs. Estelle Winchester, district president of the NCAE; and Dr. Marion R. Blair, coordinator of the conference.

The afternoon session will be featured by a number of working sessions on human relations problems.

A session on "The Legal Liability of Educators" will be led by Atty. Sammie Chess of High Point. David Atwood, director of the Community Services, will chair a session on "The Role of Community Agencies in Assisting Schools."

"Discipline and Communications with Parents" will be chaired by Dr. Melvin C. Stahl, associate superintendent

of Guilford County Schools. V. Maye Bundy, superintendent of Madison-Mayodan Schools will lead a session on "Planning for the Integration of Activities" and Dr. Lois V. Edinger of UNC-G will chair a session on "Integration Opportunities in Student Teaching."

Other participants will be Harold E. Webb of the State Department of Public Instruction and John Patterson, director of community relations for the Greensboro Police Department.

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News Analysis

'Student-Run' Courses

By Patrice Dunn

After recently reading a copy of the Cornell University Faculty Committee's report concerning "student-initiated" and "student-run" courses, I am wondering if such a plan would ever be feasible here at A&T.

The proposal calls for courses in which students acquire the responsibility of teaching themselves. Faculty members may be asked and usually do give assistance when requested by the students. Their assistance, however, is usually limited to lectures or other informative discussions. The students are held responsible for forming outlines, determining methods, evaluating content and personally conducting the courses.

The phrase "student-run" gives the impression that some student will teach the courses; however, under the proposal there is no hired student teacher. Some student of advanced achievement or understanding may emerge as a student teacher when he has established his qualifications for the position.

In the program, the role of the faculty is to provide assistance and advice. They help to keep the approach to the course in keeping with the objectives and aid the student in judging just how much he has gained from the course.

As usual there are some problems or unsolved questions when one initiates a new system. First of all, the program tends to provide the student with an opportunity to waste his time. Next, it leaves him without direct leadership and finally it makes variable the amount of the

academic subject he will consume.

The committee believes that these problems can be eliminated by careful planning prior to the beginning of the program and complete understanding between the university and the students participating.

The type of credit given for courses taught in such a manner is highly (and most often hotly) debatable topic. The proposal suggests that a graduate committee listen to the students' plan for teaching themselves, and if they are convinced that it will be carried out and that the students will profit from experiencing courses taught in this manner, that they give the students regular credit for the courses.

The entire program rests on the ability of university students to be responsible for teaching themselves and making sure that they accomplish goals which they have set. This is a challenge: a challenge which some mature students here at A&T would be willing to accept. But will the number ever increase to the point where such a program of this nature would be feasible?

The answer to this question lies primarily in the student body here, for the type of students and their past behavior determine greatly the outcome of many major academic decisions as this. Whether the institution of such a program would work on the Cornell campus, this campus, or any other campus is a topic for serious study and discussion. Even then, the final answer to this question might be best acquired by trial and error.

Dowdy Submits Proposal For Black Corporation

By David Lee Brown

The recent proposal by Dr. Lewis Dowdy, University President, that students at A&T take the leadership role in the establishment of Black business is presently being studied by a committee of the Student Legislature.

The Legislature plans to present this proposal to the student body after it has completed its study.

The Black business, Afro Enterprises, Incorporated, will be owned and controlled by Blacks and it has been proposed that the funds for its establishment be provided by Black students of the Southeast.

In order to finance the corporation, Dr. Dowdy proposed that shares be sold at \$12.50 per share. Each student will be asked to purchase two shares per year while in college.

Since there are approximately 16,000 Black college students in this state, this will create, in one year, a total of \$400,000 and in

four years \$1,600,000. If the program is extended to include all Black colleges (representing almost 200,000 Black students) a total of \$20,000,000 will be available in the next four years.

The corporation will be organized so that a complete cycle in the flow of funds will exist. The proposal specifies that the corporation have five subsidiaries which will complement each other. These subsidiaries will include retail

The parent corporation, Afro Enterprises, Incorporated, will have a Board of Directors and each of the five subsidiaries will also have a separate Board of Directors. However the Board of Directors of parent corporation, will include one representative from each Board of the five subsidiaries.

sales, manufacturing, distribution, trucking and storage, banking and finance, and wholesale.

If and when this program will be initiated depends upon the attitude of the student body.

Computers Being Used To Teach Calculus To Freshman Students

By Clarence D. Robertson

Freshman students majoring in mathematics and the sciences have been taking part in an experimental approach to the teaching of calculus.

This experimental approach, known as CRICISM, a name derived from the directing research center—Center for Research in College Instruction of Science and Mathematics—employs the computers as a teaching approach.

This particular project is done in an innovative method and is being used also in about 70 other similar institutions across the country. Other than A&T, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is the only other state school involved.

This experimental approach was developed at Florida State University under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation.

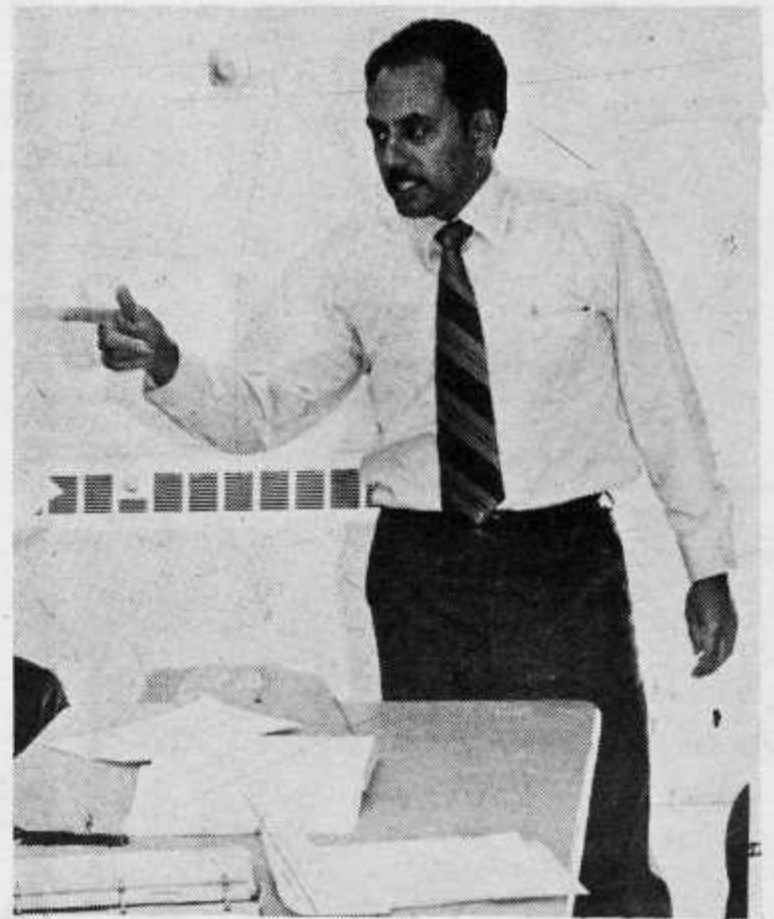
Dr. Octavio Diaz, instructor for this course, was one of 24 Ph.D.'s selected over 389 applicants from all over the nation. He spent last summer at FSU working in this project.

This experimental approach intensively uses the computer in the development and application of basic ideas in calculus. It is the basic objective of the program to stimulate the understanding of this important subject. The offering is now however limited to science and mathematics students. It is envisioned that the scope of this program will eventually be expanded in the near future to include engineering and other students as well.

Another significant point, according to Dr. Diaz, that is of interest, is the fact that in our everyday life we are constantly in view of the computer and its operations. Punch cards are mailed to our homes in the form of telephone bills, water bills, electric bills, magazine subscriptions, and of course semester grade reports.

It was further stipulated by Dr. Diaz that it was not a requirement by the Mathematics Department for participants to have had a course in computer programming.

According to Dr. Diaz, the students who are enrolled in this course have found a clearer meaning and the essence of pure understanding of the fundamentals being taught which will further enhance their basic foundation of integral calculus.



DR. OCTAVIO DIAZ, CALCULUS INSTRUCTOR

This Week In History

January 10

James Varick. First bishop of the A. M. E. Zion Church. Born (1768-1838).

January 11

Estimated population of the 13 colonies was 2,312,000 of whom 462,000 were slaves. 1770.

January 12

Mordecai Wyeth Johnson. Ex-president of Howard University. Born 1890.

Lorraine Hansberry, Talented playwright famous for "A Raisin In The Sun." Died 1965

January 13

Dr. Robert C. Weaver. Appointed Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development thus becoming the first Black American to serve in the cabinet.. 1966.

January 14

Ethel Waters acclaimed by critics for her role in "Mamba's Daughter." 1939.

January 15

William Pickens. Orator, author, and fighter for equal rights. Born (1881-1954).

Martin Luther King, Jr., born in Atlanta, Georgia. 1929.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, the first Greek letter organization for Black women, founded at Howard University. 1908.

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PROBLEM**

GAPP Director Describes New Three-Point Program To Deltas

By Patrice Dunn

Tom Bailey, Director of the Greensboro Association of Poor People, in a speech here on campus Sunday in the Student Union described the new three-point program currently being initiated by the group. The speech was delivered to the members of Alpha Mu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

The first phase includes a factual survey of the black community to find cases of injustices toward students in "desegregated situations". This is being done in an effort to inform blacks of what is actually happening.

The second part will include strategic moves based upon these findings from the survey. The ultimate objective will be to find some system under which black students can be assured of receiving the best education

where ever their school may be located.

The final phase includes increased support to establish a black-owned and black-operated business to show black independence. Currently, windshield covers made by the Malcolm X Liberation University are being sold in an effort to raise the funds.

Bailey accused A&T students of laboring under the delusion that until they get their education there is no way that they can help. He encourages them to remove this desire for cultural development and get out and work in the community by using those skills made available to them.

In an effort to encourage

blacks to teach, he cites the Greensboro school system where this year some 200 teachers were hired of which less than ten were blacks. Bailey feels that this lack of blacks to train our young black minds will be detrimental to the black movement. He also feels that Governor Scott's plan for one Board of Directors for all state supported universities is an attempt to eliminate black schools.

Bailey, with his two-man staff at their office on 914 Gorrell Street, is attempting to organize the community people, deal with individual problems and aid striking workers. He expressed his desire to have all possible help from the Sorority and any other interested persons.

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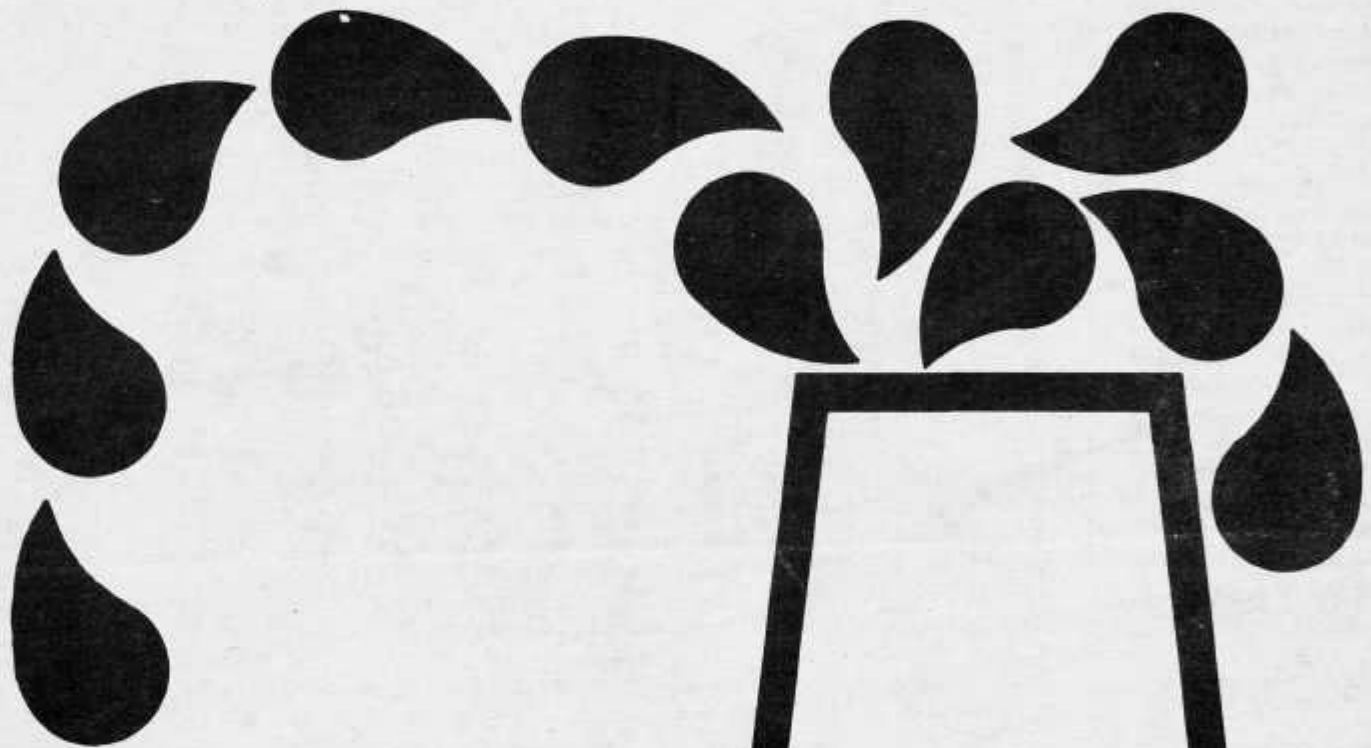
The addition of several new courses in engineering will highlight the spring semester of the Graduate School at A&T.

Specialized graduate courses in engineering to be offered include electronics engineering, engineering research, management, organization, industrial economics and operations research.

Another special course to be added next semester will be consumer economics, to be taught as an offering of the University's Institute in Afro-American Studies. According to Dr. Albert Spruill, dean of the Graduate School, the course will emphasize some of the problems, difficulties and economic opportunities of low income families. The course will be taught by a member of the Department of Economics.

Graduate courses in chemistry will also be offered at the University. These courses were not offered last semester as the department underwent a complete reorganization.

Other offerings in the Graduate School will include courses in psychology and guidance. These will include educational and occupational information, personality development, introduction to counseling, and the guidance practicum.



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Burned Out Green Family Gets Home

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of both races deplore the discriminate use of force against unarmed black college students and to do this in a manner consistent with Medgar's non-violent approach to life. Clearly, the Green family needed a decent home more than anything else so we chose this way to determine our concern," he added.

The Fund is named for Mayor Evers' brother Medgar, who was assassinated in 1963 while leading the NAACP's voter campaigns in Mississippi as Field Secretary for the nation's largest civil rights organization. He was succeeded in that post by Charles Evers.

The one-story wood frame house has three bedrooms and an enclosed sleeping porch. It was purchased for \$9,000 and is located in Jackson, Miss. The Green family moved into the home during Christmas week.

Tax-deductible contributions may be sent to the Medgar Evers Fund, 150 East 52nd Street, New York City 10022. The Fund's primary program commitment is to the social and economic development of Fayette, where it supports a community health service.

Drug Pushers Out To Destroy Black Youth

(Continued From Page 1)

enemy and should die in the streets." Another way in which the enemy wants to destroy the Black youth is putting a gun or weapon in one's hand and making him ready for revolution.

It was later commented by Minister Farrakhan that the nation of Islam has set up schools in various cities across the country that are supported by the Black Muslims.

The Muslims are the most powerful, disciplined group in America. There are also farms, factories and acres of land in several states. As he stated, "We

Minister Farrakhan further stated that the Black man needs to be reformed. The Black man needs a new and better way and principles in teaching. "We should not be divided among ourselves; without knowledge we cannot govern ourselves. He wants us to reason."

Farrakhan quoted Elizah Muhammed as saying, "the brothers and sisters are beginning to get together and relate to each other." are planning and trying to build a nation. But to be a strong nation we must stop being a nation of consumers and become a nation of producers."

Minister Louis Farrakhan said in his closing line, "We must get the learning that is offered and use it in uplift of the Black man."

Campus Haps

The A&T Register will be holding its weekly staff meeting on Monday night in the Student newspaper office.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will be meeting Monday night in the Student Union, Room 212, 9:00.

Omega Psi Phi will be holding its Frat meeting on Tuesday night at 9:00 in the Student Union Room 212.

The Baptist Student Union will meet Sunday, January 17, at 2p.m. in Hodgkin Aud. New members are welcomed.

Nursing Majors will meet Tuesday night at 8:00 in Noble Hall. All nursing majors are expected to be present and on time.

Basketball Game, A&T vs. Winston-Salem State University, Saturday, January 16 at the Greensboro Coliseum. Admission by activity ticket.

Society of Manufacturing Engineers will be meeting Wednesday night, Jan. 20, at 7:30 in Room 111 Price Hall. Business includes present project ("The Machine"), and trip to Philadelphia. All present and any potential members are welcome. Refreshments will be served.



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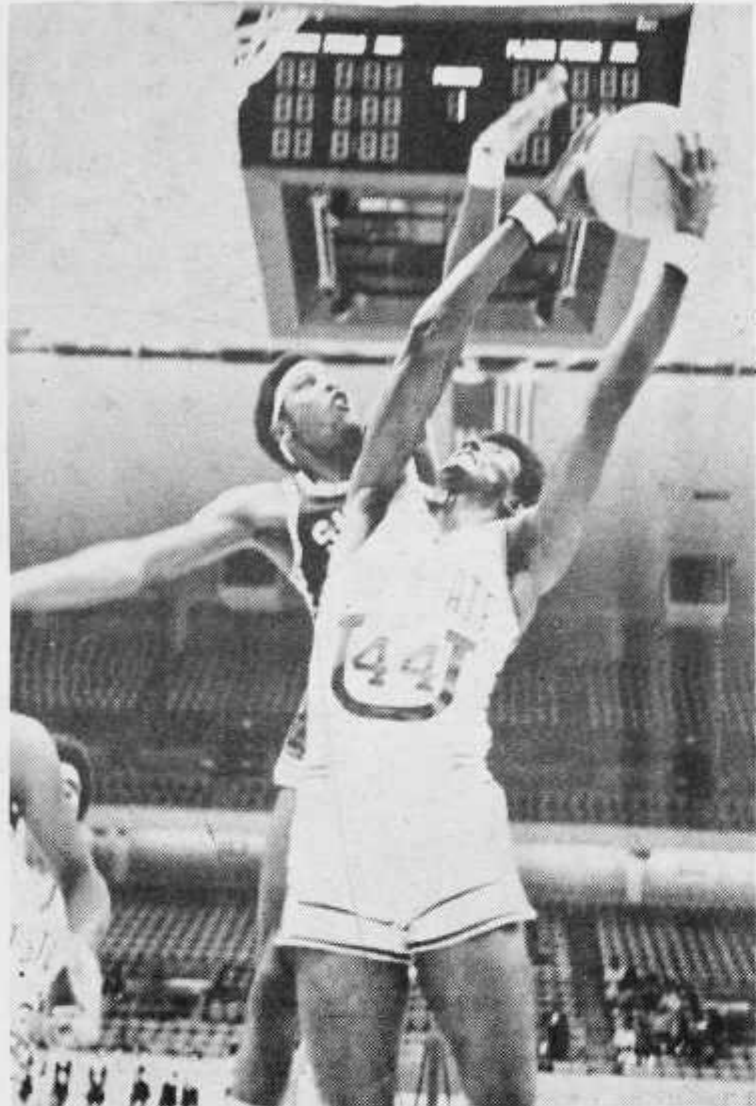
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Aggies Revenge With 77-66 Win Over Shaw



A SHAW UNIVERSITY PLAYER STOPS MOTION OF WALT ANDERSON

By Paul Jones
Sports Editor

With the heart of its tough CIAA schedule stiff before them, the Aggies got one notch closer to the conference tournament by holding off the Bears of Shaw 77-66. For A&T it was sweet revenge for double upsets last year by 85-83 and 86-82 margins.

and the Bears purposely walked the ball up the court to take the momentum out of the A&T fastbreak.

From there the battle was on as the rivals traded baskets furiously, but with A&T keeping a narrow 2 or 3 point lead. In the closing minutes of the game Al Carter connected twice from the corner and A&T took a 35-28 lead into the dressing room.

play, the score was 68-59 and the Bears threatening even more.

Already plagued by foul troubles, Shaw found the absence of star guard Raymond Haskins too much. Playing with four fouls he came back into the game to lead the comeback effort. Luckily for A&T, they still had a large enough lead to match the Bears on even terms for the rest of the game. The result was a 77-66 victory for A&T.

Leading the attack for the Aggies were Harris with 23 points and Elmer Austin with 20. Al Carter and Walt Anderson also played magnificently in the win. Melvin "Chucky" Evans also had his glorious moments before being ejected from the game along with Bobby Parks.

Winston-Salem's Rams will invade the Coliseum this Saturday to battle A&T for undisputed possession of first place in the CIAA Southern Division.

Besides being the defending CIAA tournament champions, Winston-Salem is hoping it can retaliate for triple losses to A&T last year. In its 85-84, 84-79, and 76-73 (overtime) wins over rival Winston-Salem, all the games have been hotly contested.

SPORTS

Paul L. Jones, Sports Editor

Shaw returned this year with their identical team while A&T goes without Lonnie Klutz. Despite all of the pressure heaped upon them by fans and the constant turnover of conference leaders, A&T played like champions and came out winners.

Anxiously awaiting the opening tip, both teams had their troubles getting started. After trading misses, Shaw struck the first blow. A basket by Al Carter

Matters were to change drastically in the second half as William "June" Harris came back into the game. Behind the ball stealing tactics and playmaking heroics of Harris, A&T enjoyed its biggest lead at 55-35.

Coach Cal Irvin then inserted another guard to give Harris a breather and the results proved disastrous. Several turnovers and badly taken shots cut deeply into a one-time comfortable lead. With less than eight minutes to

St. Aug. Falls Victim To Aggies; A&T Drops The Hammer On NCC

By Paul Jones
Sports Editor

With lingering memories of the highly contested game last year that erupted in the exchange of punches, A&T put its energies in another direction in running St. Augustine's off the court 123-83.

From the way the game started spectators thought the game would be close, but then the Aggies began to run and it was all over.

William Harris then broke the game open with dazzling displays of shooting and passing wizardry. Meanwhile, Elmer Austin was the benefactor of many Harris passes

under the basket for 2 points. When Coach Cal Irvin gave his starters a rest, their replacements allowed the lead to drop, but at the half A&T led 55-42.

In the second half it looked like a new game as the Aggies seemed to literally walk away from the scrappy Falcons. With a lead that grew as the time ticked away, the fans hollered to burst the clock.

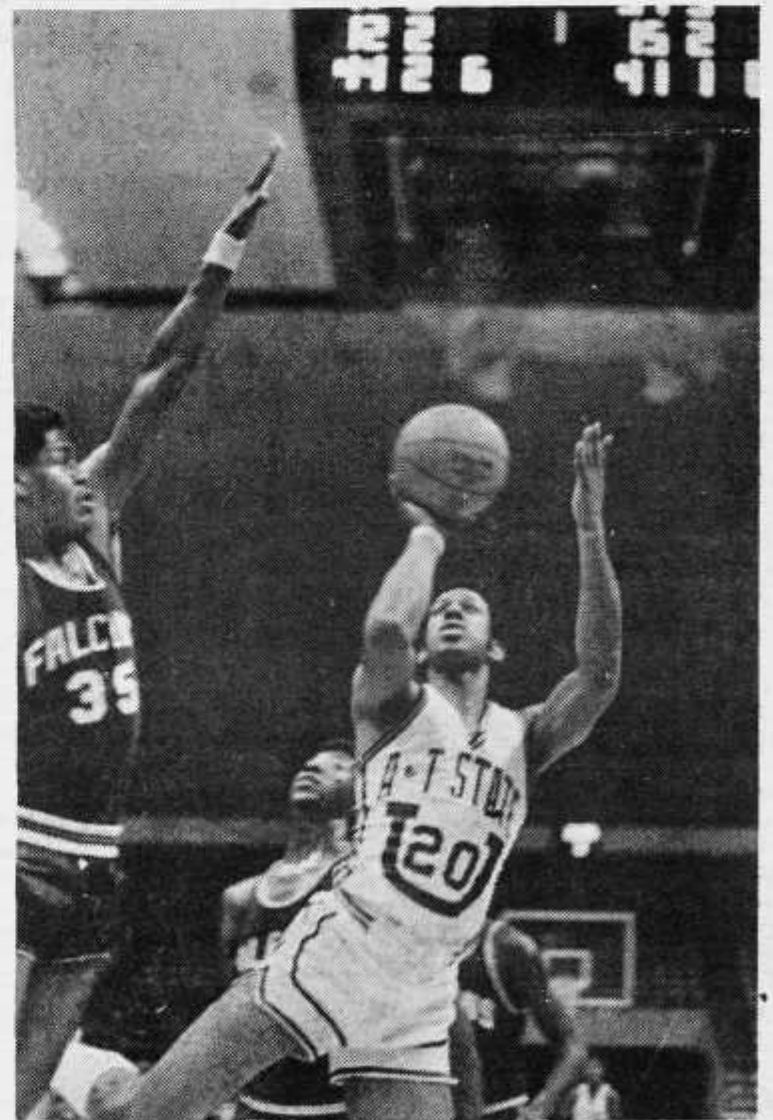
When the mythical score of 100 was reached, over 7 minutes still remained in the game.

Bobby Parks, Elmer Austin, and William Harris got a little more playing time before leaving for the night. Last to leave after a fantastic game was Walt Anderson who carried most of the rebounding load.

Last Saturday, it was the rival game of the year as the Aggies played host to the Eagles of North Carolina Central. Despite the record of NCC, it has been the giant killer of the Southern Division by beating Shaw and Winston-Salem.

In the first part of the game A&T got a slight lead which continuously diminished. Behind the shooting and rebounding of Reddey Leggett, the Eagles were never far off the pace.

Although playing the entire second half in foul trouble, William Harris returned to the line up to spark the attack. Al Carter also had a good night with his long jumpers from the corner. Again coming up with scoring honors were Carter, Harris, and Austin.



TOM BLACKMAN (20) GOES UP FOR TWO

Basketball Schedule Remaining Games

Date	Opponent	Site
Jan. 16	Winston-Salem State	Greensboro, N.C.
Jan. 20	Elon College	Greensboro, N.C.
Jan. 23	Johnson C. Smith	Charlotte, N.C.
Jan. 30	N. C. Central	Durham, N.C.
Feb. 3	Johnson C. Smith	Greensboro, N.C.
Feb. 5	Winston-Salem State	Winston-Salem, N.C.
Feb. 8	St. Augustine's	Raleigh, N.C.
Feb. 10	Livingstone	Salisbury, N.C.
Feb. 13	Elizabeth City State	Hampton, Va.
Feb. 17	Shaw University	Raleigh, N.C.
Feb. 20	Fayetteville State	Greensboro, N.C.
Feb. 25-27	CIAA Tournament	Greensboro, N.C.

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Sigmas Rally 63-31 Over Alphas, High Rise Whips Holland 26-2

By Jacqueline Glisson

Tuesday night students witnessed a thrilling basketball triple-header in Moore Gym.

It was a battle of the Greeks as Phi Beta Sigma played Alpha Phi Alpha in an exciting game. The Sigmas were victorious as they scored over twice as many points as their opponents with a final score of 63-31.

Leading the Phi Beta Sigma team was Willie McKoy with 22 points and George Rhyne with 12 points. High scorer for the Alphas was John McIver with 8 points.

The Ghetto versus the Tribe was a hard playing game in which the Ghetto was the victor. Wayne Toomer led the Ghetto with 12 points, while Williams collected 10 points for the Tribe. The game ended with the score 37-31 in favor of the Ghetto.

Nu Gamma Alpha and Iota Phi Theta met on the court to play a close-scoring game. The Nu Gams defeated the Iotas by 26-24. The Nu Gams high scorer was Davis with 8 points. Although the Iotas lost by 2 points, the Iotas' Miller was highest scorer of the game with 10 points to his credit.

In the triple-header occurring before the holidays, the first female intramural basketball game of the season was played. The game was between Holland Hall and High Rise. High Rise slaughtered Holland Hall 26-2.

Leading the victorious High Rise team was Joan Good and Bonny Crawford with 9 and 7 points respectively, while the opponents made 1 basket to their credit.

A most thrilling, unpredictable game was played between the Demolition Squad and the Greensboro Boys. The buzzer sounded ending the game with a 53-49 victory for the Demolition Squad. The Greensboro Boys had a 20-point lead going into the second half, but lost that lead to the determined Demolition

Squad in the second half. High scorers were Esroy Watts with 22 points, and Jerry Taylor with 12 points for the Squad. High scorers for the Greensboro Boys were Jerry Hughes with 15 points and Buddy Meadows with 5 baskets.

The Celtics were winners as they whipped the K-Town Boys in a 56-45 win. The game was

an action-packed one in which K. Crawford scored 21 points for the Celtics. The K-Town Boys' high scorer was C. Jones with 23 points to his credit.

Referees were Tyrone Bolden and Al Carter. In a few more weeks, the Intramural Basketball Tournament will be held. Posters will be displayed announcing the upcoming games.



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