**Aggies Hold Mixed Opinions On Drug Usage**

By Jacqueline Glisson

Today, more than ever before, emphasis is being placed upon drugs on university and college campuses. Because of the uncompromising desire of some young people to escape reality in some form, drugs have become the rallying apparatus for changing words by the troubled young. We see, therefore, an influx of drugs being sent to university and college campuses all over the world.

The question that naturally comes to the minds of many is what do the Aggies think of drugs? This question was asked of several Aggies to obtain a general idea of what is going on in the minds of the students who attend A&T.

Donald Long, an advanced freshman, had this to say: "I don't think all drugs are dangerous. I would not take heroin, LSD, or any barbituates, but I think I would use marihuana and I think it should be legalized."

Connie Johnson, a sophomore, thinks that drugs should be legalized simply because it would take away the enthusiasm of getting high out of the ordinary. Then students would not steal, lie, and cheat to get high. They might drink wine and ligar instead of depression drugs.

Aaron Floyd, a freshman, states, "I believe that anyone that wishes to use or experiment with drugs should be allowed to."

Tuti Evans, a sophomore, states, "I do not dig on our drug laws."

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**Increase Noted In Students Using Drugs**

By Vernice Wright

NCCU To Host Conference On ‘Save Black Schools’

By Janet Jones

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The Greatest Threat To The Black Man - Dope

Despite Medical Warnings

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**The A&I Register**

"THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE WILL BE HEARD"

VOLUME XLII, NUMBER 14 - NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO - FEBRUARY 12, 1971

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*Staff Photo By Thomas Conroy*
A Commentary

Drugs - Defining The Problem

By Janet Jones

The current use of hallucinogenic drugs by young people is being called the biggest cop-out of all time. A great many people would concur. It could be that, having said this to the increasing number of students and young people who are using drugs regularly, who use them occasionally, who do not rule out the possibility that they may try them at some time, or who vigorously defend the right of those who are using drugs to do so, the dialogue is ended. To many educators and other deeply concerned with young people and their personal and social growth and development, the problem is not that simple and the dialogue must continue.

The problem of drugs on the college campus is a problem of "ignorance"—lack of knowledge about the nature of chemical substances on the complex, delicately-balanced chemical system that is the living organism, lack of knowledge about the relationship of variations in this system to complex human behavior, lack of knowledge about complex human behavior itself. It is a problem of the tyranny of opinion, attitude and belief in the absence of knowledge. It is a problem of communication—trying to talk, think and act rationally in an area in which almost every term is entangled in so much myth and emotion and such a variety of implicit assumptions, beliefs, and attitudes that futile argument replaces dialogue and discussion because the participants are neither talking the same language nor proceeding from the same assumptions.

It is a problem of "communication"—among scientists and laymen, between parents and children, between a generation brought up before automation, television, jet travel, nuclear energy and the hydrogen bomb, multi-versity, and the affluent society and a generation which has known no other conditions. It is a problem of "living and learning and growing" in an arena where change is the only constant and where the future is increasingly unpredictable.

It is a problem of "philosophy of social control" in a pluralistic society—of the individual's relationship to societal values and to these values as expressed by law.

It is a problem of education and its relationship to current societal values: a problem both of the relationship of the individual to the institution and of the institution to the needs of society.

It is the problem of a pill society which is increasingly buying the well-advertised proposition that there is a chemical solution for any problem of unpleasantness and discomfort, whether it be physical, psychological or social—a society that spends more money on alcohol, tranquilizers, and sleeping pills than it does on education.

It is a problem of "increasing retreat in the face of complexity": difficult problems to "solves"—thinking of insisting at the earliest possible moment that everything is all good or all bad and defining good as not bad and bad as not good.

It may be relevant to ask why this society is reacting so violently to the use of hallucinogens when there are already 4 to 8 million alcoholics in the country.

The Variuos Types Of Drugs

Drugs Effects On Body Vary;
Depending On Drugs Taken

(Continued From Page 1)

They are taken orally or by injections. Barbiturate duration is four hours and causes anxiety reduction and euphoria. Addiction with severe withdrawal effects, possible convulsions, and toxic psychoses develops over a period of time in the user. They cause a mental and physical dependency in the individual.

Corrine, snow, coke, and gold dust are slang terms for cocaine, a stimulant and local anesthetic. Sniffing, swallowing, and injections are the three methods by which it is taken. Cocaine brings about depression, convulsions, muscular twitchings, fatigue, and euphoria over a varied duration period. The user suffers both emotional and mental dependency from cocaine.

Other widely used drugs are codeine, DMT, methadone, methamphetamine. The four principal categories in which drugs are classified are hallucinogens, stimulants, depressants, and narcotics.

All drugs are killers when abused by individuals. They can result in all sorts of psychological, emotional, and physical damages to the body.

Factual knowledge about drugs and their bodily effects is the best weapon against drugs.

What should you look for in a diamond

Puzzled by the wide variety in diamond pricing? Confused by "discount" promises in mail-order ads and catalogs? Then you need someone you can trust to give you factual information about what to look for in a diamond. As a member firm of the American Gem Society, we have such a diamond specialist on our staff. He will be happy to properly and ethically advise you on the subtle differences in diamond quality that affect the price you pay. Come in and see us.

Our knowledge is your protection

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Ayantee Staff Pushing To Have Annual Ready

By Beverly R. Kelly

The A&T yearbook staff is working diligently and consistently to assure Aggies of an exciting and highly imaginative yearbook this spring. According to its editor, Charles D. Evans, over half of the book has already been submitted for publication with the final pages to follow by the 22nd of February.

When asked about the various problems that the staff was confronted with, Evans replied in this manner, "The lack of unity and overall cooperation among the students hindered the progress of the yearbook as well as the late reception of vital equipment used for layout."

The yearbook will contain several new attractions this year including poetry and various snapshots—both provided by students on campus. The staff invites any student that has candid shots to bring them by the yearbook office by Monday. Evans promises a very unique and appropriate corner that blends remarkably well with the yearbook's theme "We Are Somebody."

The return date for the yearbook is set for the later part of May or the first of June.

Dr. Theodore Bunch Will Resign After Serving 5 Years

By Beverly R. Kelly

Dr. Theodore Bunch, head physician of A&T's Sebastian Infirmary, has formally announced his resignation from the University.

After graduating from A&T in 1961, Dr. Bunch then completed a four-year study in Tuscaloosa, Tenn. This was followed by a year of internship at Homer Phillips Hospital in St. Louis, Missouri. It was after this that Dr. Bunch began his practice at A. & T. in 1963.

When asked why he has chosen to leave the University, Dr. Bunch explains that he is leaving in order to return to St. Louis and hopefully complete a three year residency there in Obstetrics and Gynecology. June 30 of this year will conclude Dr. Bunch's practice at A. & T; but those Aggies who have come in contact with him at some point through the years, will probably find it difficult to forget his patience and even more, the doctor's ability to listen and then understand.

During the years, Dr. Bunch has constantly strived for improvements and growth of the school's medical clinic. Even now, he is in the process of hopefully establishing solid groundwork for the addition of a mental health clinic. Dr. Bunch explains that the development of such an extension has been delayed because of lack of funds.

"I am leaving with a great deal of regret, for I have enjoyed my work with the students and the administration," say the doctor's words in expressing his feelings about leaving the University. In these words, too, are the University's feelings captured. But as the doctor prepares to enter into a new phase of his life and career, the student body of A&T wishes him well and success in all his endeavors.

From Williamston, Dr. Bunch is married to an A&T graduate and is the father of two sons and a daughter.

Rev. McCoy Attends Confab On Role Of Campus Minister

By David Lee Brown

"The Role of the Campus Minister in the Liberation Struggle" and "The Urgent Need for Full Commitment to the Black Liberation Struggle on the Part of the Black Campus Minister to Blacks in Higher Education" were the two major topics discussed at the Consultation On the Identity Crisis of the Black Campus Minister by Rev. Cleo M. McCoy, Director of the Chapel, and nine other black campus ministers recently at Stone Mountain, Georgia.

The conference involved a week of intensive study and analysis of the theological and practical aspects of the identity crisis of black ministers.

As a result of the consultation, more pertinent ideas were accepted by the ministers and older concepts or approaches to today's problems were reconstructed to meet the demands of the present racial and social atmosphere.

It was decided that it is necessary for chaplains as well as all Blacks to be aware of preslavery identity and to realize that the Black religion possesses some carry-over from the African culture.

MUST WORK TOGETHER

It was recognized that there is a need for experiments between "extremes," the revolutionaries and the less militant in the Black liberation struggle so the problems will not result between the two levels of activity, and so that there will be greater understanding and cooperation between them.

The participants decided that as campus ministers they must serve as agents of reconciliation and understanding between the church and the university. They also decided that it was extremely important for them to consider the spiritual needs of the students and to help the students to understand the relevance of religion in their struggle for freedom.

One important issue that confronted the ministers was the origin of the Christian religion and its relationship to the Black struggle.

It was pointed out that the Christian religion has its origins in the invention of the white man to suppress the Black man. It grew out of the desires of an oppressed people, the Hebrews, to rid themselves of a European oppressor, the Romans. However, the post-sixteenth century theology of organized religion has been distorted and used to a tool of oppression.

RELIGIOUS RELEVANCE

Nevertheless, the campus ministers indicated that Christianity has relevance for everyone. Although it was originally founded upon the idea that the slaves made it an instrument of survival and liberation. The conference was sponsored jointly by the Ministry to Blacks in Higher Education and the Church Society for College Work.

Rev. McCoy is a founder and member of the steering committee of the Ministry to Blacks in Higher Education.

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February 12, 1971 The A&T Register - Page 3

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ABORTION COUNSELING, INFORMATION AND REFERRAL SERVICES

Abortions up to 24 weeks of pregnancy are now legal in New York State. There are no residency restrictions at cooperating hospitals. Only the consent of the patient and the performing physician is required.

If you think you are pregnant, consult your doctor. Don't delay. If you choose to have an abortion, early abortions are simpler and safer.

 Abortions should be performed by Board certified obstetricians and gynecologists, with Board certified anesthesiologists attending, in fully licensed and accredited general hospitals. You should not have to pay exorbitant charges for any of these services.

If you need information or professional assistance, including immediate registration into available hospitals, telephone The Abortion Information Agency, (212-873-6650), which has helped counsel and place more than 22,000 women for safe, legal hospital abortions.

The total costs for good facilities range as follows: (in-patient hospital service, except as noted).

For D & C: Pregnancy up to 9 weeks, $325-$340 (out-patient hospital service); up to 12 weeks, $335-$340; up to 14 weeks, $350. For Siphon Inductions: 16-24 weeks, $560-$585.

THE ABORTION INFORMATION AGENCY, INC.
40 West 66th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10023
212-873-6650
8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Seven Days a Week

February 12, 1971 The A&T Register - Page 3

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Drugs: Not Only Evil

The mixed opinions expressed by Aggies on the use of drugs is a reflection of the opinions of the younger generation on this topic.

These opinions are held by the younger generation primarily because of the world in which this generation has been forced to become adults. That young people see no harm nor condemn others for using drugs is not astonishing. This generation is asking itself, "How much more disastrous can the effects of drugs have on mankind than the other violent acts committed by mankind?"

The present so-called war in Vietnam has killed more men than drugs will ever kill. Americans killed in this war alone total more than will be killed by drugs for generations to come.

Yet there is so much of an uproar on the part of the U.S. government, state, and local "law enforcement" agencies about drugs and their illegality. Drugs will never be as illegal from a moral standpoint as the Vietnam war: oppression of Blacks, Jews, Indians; police harassment and brutality; or starvation when there is food.

Many of the users of drugs today have taken this means of temporary escape from reality. Many of us say that a much bigger problem - straighten out this world.

Admittedly, drugs are widely used today and some control should be exercised as far as their use is concerned. But who is to exercise this control - the people who have accomplished the feat of putting the world in its present chaotic state?

Perhaps the ideal solution for the problems of the younger generation and those of the older generation is to cooperatively work together so that we all may be saved from the folly of our ways and the inevitable destruction that will surely ensue if world conditions continue to worsen as they are presently.

It is not to be assumed that any attempt is being made here to support drugs or their users. It is being attempted here, however, to show that this problem is not as bad as other world problems and that an attempt should be made to remedy this and other problems.

How Our Readers See It

Summer School Is Gratifying Experience

Dear A&T Students:

Having the opportunity to write you at this time affords me a very real pleasure. At the very outset, let me tell you that we enjoyed very much your stay with us last summer.

It was gratifying indeed to learn that you enjoyed your study here at A&T State University last summer. It was gratifying because we tried very hard to provide the diet you wanted, served according to your wishes and in a kind of emotional climate conducive to a feeling of common interest, concern and mutual respect. You rewarded our efforts by a large increase in the number who shared the season with us.

Should continuation of study be your plans for the summer of 1971, we take this as opportunity to extend you an invitation to again make A&T the University of your choice. More and more your fellow students are using summer study as the avenue to preparation for earlier employment. Then there are those who use the summer term to pursue courses of interest to them which can not be fitted into their major programs in the academic year schedule. Whateve the reason, more and more of you are finding A&T Summer School an attractive summer experience.

In closing, let me suggest that you come by the Summer School Office when you have a few leisure minutes and let us talk about how the Summer School can better meet your needs or your wishes. Every effort is being made to improve the quality of service which it affords you. Your patronage is appreciated and every rightful consideration will be given your reactions to its effectiveness.

Let me wish for you good health, a very successful year and a great deal of happiness and good clean college fun.

J. Neil Armstrong, Director Summer School

Lost Talent

Editor of The Register:

What is wrong with A&T when one of its most talented students becomes discouraged with the leadership of his department and leaves school? It seems that certain people are power mad and now that the Little Theatre is in operation, all the "prima donnas" must go.

When this young man makes it big and he will-he'll never say "I went to A&T." Somewhere, something is wrong. Maybe each department should be checked out because as far as I'm concerned A&T has killed many geniuses.

A Former Genius

Start The Semester Right

Whether You Are A New Student Or Continuing

Your Student Newspaper Needs Your Help

And Can Use You Regardless Of What You Know Or Don't Know

Come By The Student Newspaper Office

Monday Night At 7:00

IF YOU CAN'T FIND IT, ASK A FRIEND
Florida A&M Professor To Speak At Kings Inn For Accounting Club

By Patrice Dunn

Professor Sybil C. Mobley of Florida A&M University will be the guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the ALOBEAEM Society to be held at Kings Inn on February 18 at 6:30 p.m. Her topic for this occasion will be "Black Accountants in the Super Seventies."

Professor Mobley earned her B.A. degree at Bishop College, M.B.A. at Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Illinois, and she is a Certified Public Accountant in the state of Florida. Before her present employment with Florida A&M, she worked with IBM, Union Carbide Corporation, Price Waterhouse and Company, and Chase Manhattan Bank. She has also done consulting work including serving on a continuing basis as consultant for Internal Revenue Service.


In addition to Professor Mobley's accomplishments, she has appeared a number of times on regional programs for the American Accounting Association; she is presently serving on the Manuscript Committee. Presently she is on the editorial boards of the Accounting Review and the University of Florida Press.

Anyone interested in attending the dinner should contact Dr. Herbert Watkins, chairperson of the Department of Accounting. His office is located at B210 Merrick Hall. All persons attending the dinner will have to pay $4.00 prior to February 12.

FEBRUARY 17, 1971

Ebasco Will Interview on Campus

It's find out time! Time for you to find out the role you might play in the company that has designed or constructed over 8 billion dollars of fossil fuel, hydroelectric and nuclear plants.

There's never been a more exciting time to join Ebasco. Forecasts call for electrical power systems 3½ times the size of our present national systems. As an engineer at Ebasco you'll be in the forefront of this activity. Ebasco engineers always have been.

See your Placement Director soon to arrange a Q&A session with the Ebasco representative on the above date. If this is not convenient, write to College Relations Coordinator, Ebasco Services Incorporated, Two Rector Street, New York, New York 10006. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Omego Psi Phi Fraternity will hold its Spring Smoker, Sunday night in the Student Union, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The Chairman, starting Gregory Peck tonight in Harrison Auditorium. Admission $5.00 and I.D. card.

Pay Dance tonight sponsored by Freshman class. Admission $5.00 and I.D. card.

Girl of Chastity. Saturday night in Harrison Auditorium. Admission $5.00 and I.D. card.

Basketball game, A&T vs Elizabeth City Saturday night in Basketball game, A&T vs Elizabeth City Saturday night in Elizabeth City at 8:00 p.m.

Valentine Dance, Saturday night in Moore Gym. Admission $5.00 and I.D. card.

Karate Classes for beginning students will begin Saturday in East Gym.

Vesper Service, Sunday at 6:00 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. Featured speaker will be Emma Ione Darrell, Intergovernmental Programs Coordinator for the city of Atlanta, Ga.
Students Express Opinions On Drugs

(Continued From Page 1)

brothers and sisters taking drugs because it's time for us, as Africans, to get our minds together and not involved in drugs.

"I am of the opinion that drugs destroy a person psychologically, and we as black people use our minds to fight for the cause," states Pearline Ross, a sophomore, from Charleston.

Charles Monroe, a sophomore, has this to say about drugs: "I can dig pot, but I don't condone hard drugs. There are drugs that are not habit-forming and drugs that are, if it can be arranged so that mild ones can be sold without the temptation of stronger ones, then I'm against them."

Katie Roach, a senior nursing major, states that drugs should not be used unless they are consumed in the right way. Many people do not know what they are doing until they are hooked on drugs. Drugs can be helpful, but they can be harmful also, unless they are used wisely.

Gerald Holland, a freshman, believes that drugs should be prescribed only to a person's illness. As far as hard drugs are concerned, he states, "Each to his own."

Dora Speas, a sophomore from Charlotte, thinks that we must develop our minds in order to find a means for overthrowing our oppressor. Drugs hinder this process and while we are steadily deteriorating mentally and physically, the underground profits and white man infiltrates our lives. "Let's get up and develop our minds, not destroy them," she states.

Shirley Williamson has this to say: "I don't condone the use of drugs for anyone except as prescribed by a doctor for medicinal purposes only. From all over ears and ears of drug usage, it is unprofitable to the consumers and, in most cases, has dangerous after effects."

Benjamin Page, a sophomore, states, "I am all for reefer. They should legalize it. Snack is an altogether different thing. One should see a junkie and then make a decision."

Katie Graham, sophomore, says, "It's your things do what you want with drugs as long as it does not interfere, impede, or endanger the person of property of others."

Luther Jackson, a freshman, thinks that drugs should not be used in anyway - hard or light. Barbara Davis, sophomore from Virginia, states, "Being an Aggie and a member of the Black race, I feel as if any of my Black brothers and sisters who wish to take drugs should be allowed to do so without society downing them."

Larry Sutherland, a sophomore, explains, "Obviously drugs are a hazard to anyone that might indulge excessively. But to freely impose restraints on its use is a rather delicate and often quite unfavorable manner. This I don't feel is the answer. For those that desire its usage, it is available. Let's face it, an attempt by the establishment to forcibly prevent an individual from himself is quite obnoxious."

These are the opinions of just a few of the many students at A&T. One can not have his opinion on the opinions of these few; it is up to us, as individuals, to draw our own conclusions about drug usage.

Graeber Shoots To Clear Campus Drug Traffic By End Of The Year

By Janet Jones

"Drug abuse is one of the biggest, and most serious problems here on A&T's campus," stated Marvin Graeber, director of building and grounds.

"We are concerned about our students and it hurts me to know that anyone is using drugs," he stated in a very sincere and honest tone. "It is a fact that drugs are being pushed on campus and some of these pushers are known."

During the 69-70 school year, eighteen cases were made during the fall semester. Some of these were made at the Student Union, which it thought to be the center of drug traffic on campus.

"Pushers are making a lot of money off drugs and our people are being pulled into this peddling," states Graeber. "But it is not all to be blamed on pushers; big organizations are behind this ring of criminals."

"It is mostly white students," he says. "Money is behind drug abuse. Much is being done to clear the campus of drugs. Several raids have been made on dormitories and on the student union. Anytime, there is a chance or possibility of uncovering drugs, raids will be made at night or on weekends," explained Graeber.

The security department must stay within the boundaries of the law. If a student is apprehended for drugs, in most cases, he is turned over to the city law.

Graeber hates a drug pusher. He has no compassion for one. "Our job is to track down these peddlers and we expect to clear the campus of drugs by the end of the year," Graeber later replied.

HELP THE BLACK CAUSE
FIGHT THE DRUG PROBLEM

The world's largest center
for conquest of disease
and improvement of human health

The National Institutes of Health—NIH—is the principal research arm of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and conducts many of the most advanced programs in medical science today. These programs require specialists in a wide range of scientific disciplines and administrative positions.

Examples of career possibilities:

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(M.S. ONLY) . . . LIBRARIANS (M.S. ONLY) . . . MANAGEMENT INTERNS . . . ACCOUNTANTS

These are permanent positions that offer high professional challenge and the benefits of career Federal employment. Starting salaries are attractive and opportunity for advancement is excellent.

An NIH representative will be visiting your campus soon to discuss these positions with interested students. We urge you to get further information about a career with NIH from the Placement Officer, or contact:

College Relations Officer
NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH
Bethesda, Maryland 20014
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CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
For bachelor and master-degree candidates

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Librarian Notes Improvement
In Use Of Library Facilities

By Jacqueline Glisson

One of the most heavily populated buildings on campus by the students is the library. Students are able to use the facilities provided by the library any day of the week from as early as 8 o'clock in the morning until as late as midnight most nights.

The most widely used area of the library by students is periodical, with circulation being the second most heavily used. Due to the shorter open hours of the browsing room, students use this library department least of all.

Most students use the library particularly on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays during the night time. Early hours nightly during the week, are the hours most students are using the library; after 10 o'clock at night, the numbers of students in library decreases.

The library assistants are busiest serving students on Sundays from 6-10 o'clock. With the coming of the weekends, students visiting the library are at the lowest figure. Thus, Friday afternoon, and Saturdays are the lightest days in the library. From the students use, it is apparent that they are nocturnal.

The first floor in the periodicals department is the library area where most students do their studying. It has been noted that students have mainly mutilated books and magazines in periodicals, while overdue books are the problem in circulations. B.C. Crews, librarian, said, "Yes, the rate has decreased on missing books."

He feels that if students will take time to properly check out books and follow regulations, many problems of the library would be greatly decreased. Unfortunately students are still tearing out pages from books at an increasing rate. This should not be happening with the Xerox duplicating machine making copies at a lowered price of five cents each. This destruction causes about one to six months to order the magazine or sheets to replace the torn sheets.

A new addition has been added to the library rules; students will soon have to use ID cards for the stacks, because stack cards will not be issued anymore. Students using the stacks, will leave their ID cards at the desk and get them when they leave. As of now, only juniors, seniors, and graduate students may use the stacks.

Students make use of the film library most when they have reports to do for a class. Mrs. Hudgens, the film librarian, emphasizes the importance of students securing a good projectionist to run these films for them. Students should realize that the cheapest film is $60 and the most expensive is $665; thus, it presents unfortunate circumstances when films are damaged.

The lead librarian feels that as far as students' use of the library, "They are doing fairly well, but it still needs improvement".

(Staff Photo By Isanil Williams)
Valentine's Day Ignites Spark Of Love In The Hearts Of Lovers

By Brenda Thornhill

Once again Valentine's Day has arrived and once more that event's true origin has yet to be recognized. Surely, the sending of love tokens has yet to cease in commemorations of the holiday. Yet is there a reason why people give cards or send valentine cards to someone they love? Sources reveal that the feast of St. Valentine on February 14th seems to be intended to commemorate two saints of the same name. According to legend, one was a Roman priest who suffered martyrdom during the persecution of the emperor Claudius, and the other saint was a Bishop of Interamna (Terni), who was martyred apparently also in Rome. It appears that both acts of martyrdom were legendary, but they are based on a historical foundation.

There is no doubt they regularize the true origin of Valentine's day, there remains the joyous festivity in its remembrance. St. Valentine Day, as a lover's festival, the choice of a saint and the modern development of sending Valentine cards has no relation to the saint or to any incident in his life. On the contrary, these customs seem to be connected with the pagan Roman Festival of Lupercalia which took place in the middle of February. Many tend to associate the mythological character Cupid with Valentine's Day.

Valentine's Day has its special effect on both sexes, too. At this time, the gals look forward to receiving gifts (candy-being most traditional) from their sweethearts. It has a tendency to bring lovers closer together. The Sunday deeks becomes extra-special on the evening date, extra after-hours hours. Boxed dinner rings up more than ever the malady makes extra trips delivering articles from Valentine cards to expensive gifts to satisfy the paper anticipation of the young ladies.

It is on this special day that both sexes feel partial to Cupid's arrow that pierces their hearts and makes them exhibit some warm effect toward each other. Although Valentine's Day may cause young ladies to pick up a few extra caloric, it nevertheless, continues to create a stronger bond of love among mankind.

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MANY TENDER FORCES TO HELP YOU
A&T Undergraduates Unaware Of Tight Job Situation

By Patrice Dunn

"The fact that students don't realize the tight job situation" says Mrs. D. G. Jones, assistant Director of the Placement Center, is the most serious problem the Center currently faces with A&T students.

She further states that many recruits cancel their visits because enough students have not signed up prior to scheduled interview dates, thus making it unprofitable for the recruiters to come to this campus. Also many businessmen from this area call for part-time, internship or summer employees among undergraduates. Since few undergraduates have registered at the Center, they have very few names to offer.

To solve these problems Mrs. Jones suggests that students before their senior year come and register in order that these jobs can be filled before students from other colleges in the area get them. Liberal Arts students who are hardest to place are asked to make a special effort to come early.

The Placement Center, now being housed in East Dorm, offers services to seniors in the capacities of interview sessions with recruiters from major firms, businesses, industry, school systems and the government. To underclassmen there are services in finding part-time, full-time, and internship jobs. Also, services to alumni and counseling are provided.

Past functions sponsored by the Center include the October interview Training Clinic. A Career Conference is scheduled for March 3 and 4 with Black representatives from major firms returning to give inside stories on the availability of jobs for Blacks.

Mrs. Jones encourages all students to attend the March Clinic and make ample use of the Center. She describes the Placement Center as a student's "greatest and easiest opportunity to find a job."
WSSU Loss Has Positive Effect; Aggies Back On Winning Track

Basketball coaches do not usually regard losses as having a positive affect, but Cal Irvin believes that the Aggies' defeat by Winston - Salem last Friday may make A&T a better team in the long run.

"Maybe the pressure is off now," said Irvin. "We keep telling our boys that you have to be up for every ball game or you will lose.

A&T regrouped its forces Monday night in Raleigh and worked hard through St. Augustine's 103-88 for its 11th conference win against two defeat.

"I think that we are back on the winning track," said Elmer Austin, the Aggies' hard working captain. "We all took that loss to Winston - Salem kind of hard.

Prior to the defeat, A&T had won 10 straight games and had gained the 16th spot in the Associated Press National poll of small colleges.

A&T went after the Falcons like they were really fired up.

Contacting on a blazing 51.2 percent of their shots from the floor, the Aggies raced to a 33-40 halftime lead. St. Augustine's managed only 44 percent from the floor in the first period.

After St. Augustine's cut A&T's lead to eight points a few minutes into the second half, the Aggies went to work again and put the game out of reach. They were taking no chances and elected to slow the game the final five minutes.

"I don't think we did our best job on defense," said Austin.

"We are going to have to get our minds set for the CIAA Tournament.

Austin seemed to be thinking about the tough road games they have remaining. "It is going to be rough to find on the road," he said. "But that is what we have to do.

A&T's big gun against St. Augustine's was sophomore guard William Harris, who pumped in 30 points and directed the Aggies' offense well.

Austin added 16 points, Bobby Parks 15, Al Carter 13 and Walt Anderson 11.

Aggie Cagers Rank No. 1

As Tournament Approaches

Approaching the final week of regular season play in the tough CIAA Southern Division, A&T continues to lead the pack.

In making its strongest bid for the regular season title in recent years, the Aggies would have to lose the rest of their games to come out anything less than second-place.

With Elizabeth City's 80-88 loss to Johnson C. Smith or Wednesday night, A&T can clinch the title by beating the Vikings in an away game Sunday.

For the last two years the Aggies have suffered defeats at Elizabeth City after having leads of up to 20 points in the second half.

This year coach Cal Irvin is hoping he can change the situation behind the efforts of William "Jone" Harris and Elmer "Flute" Austin and a host of hopeful on the bench.

Conference warfare is still raging as only four teams are assured of places in the up coming CIAA Tournament to be held in Greensboro. Making the trip to the tournament so far will be undefeated Norfolk State and second place Howard University in the North.

Along with A&T, Elizabeth City has its place in the tournament.

Scraping for a place in the Northern Division is Maryland State, Virginia Union, and Delaware State.

With A&T's 11-3 record, the Rams won the game, 83-79.

Earlier in the week he scored 29 points against St. Augustine's.

"I don't think we did our best work between Monroe and Smith at the same stage," added Gaines.

"But I won't go into that.

Although suffering with a severe groin injury most of the season, Smith is averaging 24 points per game. He made the honor roll the first semester.

Ram Player Plays Like Earl Monroe

When sports writers ask Clarence "Big House" Gaines if his freshman star Sandy Smith is to be compared to former Ram Earl Monroe, Gaines just smiles.

"I don't like to compare ball players," said Gaines, but Sandy is going to be an exceptional ball player. He is quick, he has all of the moves and he can handle the shot.

For his efforts in helping to revive a sagging Winston - Salem team, Smith has been named "Player of the Week.

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25th tourney last year, in sixth place and, too, may have to sit this year out. Rounding out the field of teams in contention are Shaw University and Johnson C. Smith. No matter who makes it, this should be the best tournament so far.
Beauty Not A Mystery; Simple Care Is Answer

By Jacqueline Corpening
Fashion Editor

Beauty need not be a mystery! There are simple how-tos that once learned, soon become second nature...things like washing your face and hair,super clean, grooming your nails and eyebrows.

For most young ladies washing the face twice a day will do it. A thorough cleansing in the morning and at bedtime will usually do it. Never go to bed with your make-up on. When blisters or blackheads are a problem, an extra cleanup at midday or after class is a necessity.

Keeping pretty nails may also be a problem for many young ladies. To achieve a pretty look, file in a single direction and only in an up to the corners, smoothing but not rounding them. Buffing stimulates the nails, gives them gloss, makes them stronger and encourages them to grow. Always buff in one direction and if you use buffing cream, scrub it off before applying polish.

Your eye brows are another important part of your beauty. First brush your brows into a shape and then with an astringent. Gradually work closer to the shaping you want, checking frequently in the mirror to be sure the overall shape is right. Eyebrow tweezing may be painful. This is because the skin is dry. Use a little petroleum jelly and see if that helps. Put the petroleum jelly on and then black upards in the direction of the hair grows.

Med School In Third Year Of Program

In an attempt to alleviate the extreme shortage of medical doctors and dentists among minority groups, the Harvard Medical School is again sponsoring the Health Careers Summer Program.

The program, initiated in 1969, admits for 8 weeks (July 6-Aug. 27) minority undergraduates who have completed their freshmen, sophomore or junior years. All students accepted receive full financial aid for tuition, room and board plus a stipend and travel allowances.

The purpose of HCSP is to better prepare students for acceptance into health-related professions and to improve their chances of entering highly rated medical schools. This is done by providing students with Harvard academic courses, academic tutors and clinical experience in seven medical centers in the Harvard area.

Applications for the program are now being accepted. Interested students are asked to call Miss Carol Sander, Administrative Assistant, at 617-749-3300 Ext. 408 or write Harvard Health Careers Summer Program, Harvard Medical School, 25 Shattuck Street, Boston, Massachusetts, 02115 by February 15, 1971.

Classified Ads

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If you are more interested in design engineering, we have a comprehensive training program for you, too.
A&T And YMCA Join Forces To Help Underprivileged Youth

By Edward Coles

A&T and the Hayes-Taylor YMCA have joined forces in combat against the lack of recreation and nutrition for the underprivileged youth in the Greensboro area. A&T and the YMCA will provide recreation and hot meals for over 250 underprivileged youngsters between the ages of 10 to 14.

This program will be financed by a $15,623 grant through the Guilford County Economic Opportunity Council.

With officials of A&T conducting the project, the majority of the programs will be held at the YMCA, under the direction of David Morehead, an A&T graduate. Morehead said, "We look forward with great anticipation with A&T, in serving the youth of Greensboro. It is our opinion that these kids need this kind of help."

"The YMCA is an agency to serve all people regardless of where they may live or how much money they may have. I consider this program to be one of the most beneficial the YMCA has ever offered", Morehead emphasized.

Also Dr. Roy Moore, head of the A&T Physical Education Department, will supervise the nutrition part of the project. "Attaching the food component to a recreation program will go a long way toward enhancing the total development of the individual," explained Dr. Moore.

The youngsters will participate in a wide-ranging program, which will include sports, dramatics and other activities such as dancing.

Moore pointed out, "There will also be classes in civic responsibility."

Last summer, A&T conducted a comprehensive sports program for over 400 disadvantaged youths from the Greensboro and High Point areas.

The project was sanctioned by President Nixon's council of physical fitness and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Afro-House To Receive Financial Aid

The financial committee of the A&T Afro-House will sponsor "The Wonderful World of Beautiful Black People", February 19th at 9 p.m. in Moore Gymnasium.

The program is being presented to aid in the reopening of the Afro-House. The Afro-House is the campus cultural center which has been plagued by financial problems.

Featured on the program will be singer Ronn Feaster, the St. Augustine College Dance Group, and several Black models. The runner-up for "Miss Black Carolina 1970" will also be presented.

Also on the program will be a game, quizzy-wizzy, which will allow ticket holders the chance to win a television set, a polaroid camera, a set of luggage, and many consolation prizes.

A car will be given away as grand prize.

Admission for students will be $1.50 in advance. General Admission is $2.50.

INTERFACE

It's where dignity is a right, not a gift.

The senior research chemist who's helping us develop a safety fuel for jet aircraft happens to be black. The one working most closely with him is white. The project couldn't go on without either of them or their support team.

Which may explain why people in the interface of companies affiliated with Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) are colorblind.

We couldn't afford judgments based on color, sex, creed or national origin. Even if we didn't have a deep conviction that dignity is a right, not a gift.

Because of our conviction, we gave thousands of dollars last year to the National Urban League and the United Negro College Fund. And we actively recruit and employ qualified graduates of all races, at all degree levels.

INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS FEB 15-17: ENGINEERING DEGREE CANDIDATES

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