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THE A&T REGISTER

"THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE WILL BE HEARD"

Volume XLII, No. 15

N. C. A&T State University, Greensboro

February 19, 1971

Aggies Attend Conference At NCCU To Help 'Save The Black Schools'

By William J. Hubbard, Jr.

Ten Aggies from five different campus organizations attended a "Save the Black Schools"

Conference in Durham last Saturday. The conference at North Carolina Central University was attended by more than 100 Black student leaders from across

the state.

Headed by NCCU student government president Jerry Walker and Frank Williams, SOBU Field Marshall, the conference entailed higher education, drugs, community education, and the draft. These areas were discussed extensively in workshop sessions during the day.

The central theme of the conference was the plan of action for the reorganization of higher education in the state. Bro. Williams briefed the conference on Gov. Scott's proposals and gave background information concerning the five proposals of reorganization.

HIGHER EDUCATION

Williams stated several points concerning black institutions and higher education: (1) Scott is more apt to evaluate black schools on the basis of "white voices"; (2) the state allocation of capital per university is less among Black schools; and (3) out of the total of \$26,675,000 spent on education, UNC (six campuses) receives 66.8% of the total.

Williams also noted that (See EDUCATION, Page 6)

35 A&T Seniors Chosen For Who's Who Award

Thirty - five seniors from A&T have been chosen for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The names were released from the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs for the 1970-71 academic year.

The thirty - five students selected for Who's Who are Richard E. Batts, political science, Rocky Mount; Shirley A. Belk, French, Charlotte; Jannette D. Bell, mathematics, Concord; Delphine R. Bristol, sociology, Lenoir; Pearl C. Brown, business education basic, Hartford, Conn.; Thomas E. Conway, Jr., agricultural education, Louisburg; William H. Cox, biology, Farmville; Eddyce P. Dacons, engineering mathematics, Statesville; Walter A. Foster, mechanical engineering, Lenoir; Cohen N. Greene, engineering mathematics, Bolton; Ronald S. Haith, accounting, Winston-Salem; Patricia Harrison, home economics, Asheboro; and Bobby Jackson, political science, Gastonia.

Others chosen are Willie Jean Jackson, social studies,

Thomasville; Joseph W. Levister, Jr., industrial technology, Henderson; Joyce A. Lindsay, sociology, Laurinburg; William J. Locke, architectural engineering, Gatesville; Inene

Luckey, social welfare, Stanley; Carolyn Mosley, music, Greenwood, S.C.; Roscoe McCormick, history, Fayetteville; Phillip A. McCullough, chemistry, Raleigh;

Carol J. McKinnon, English, Wilmington; Lillian J. Reddick, sociology, Savannah, Ga.; Ronald G. Robbins, industrial technology, Ahsokie; Matthew L. Simpson, political science, Wilmington; Charlene Stith.

(See THIRTY-FIVE, Page 4)

Fraternity Workshop Produces Dissatisfaction In Students

By Patrice Dunn

Reactions to the Workshop for Fraternal Organizations held last Saturday range from "successful" as described by Dean Marshall, dean of Student Affairs to "very disappointing" as described by Thomas Conway, vice-president of the Pan Hellenic Council.

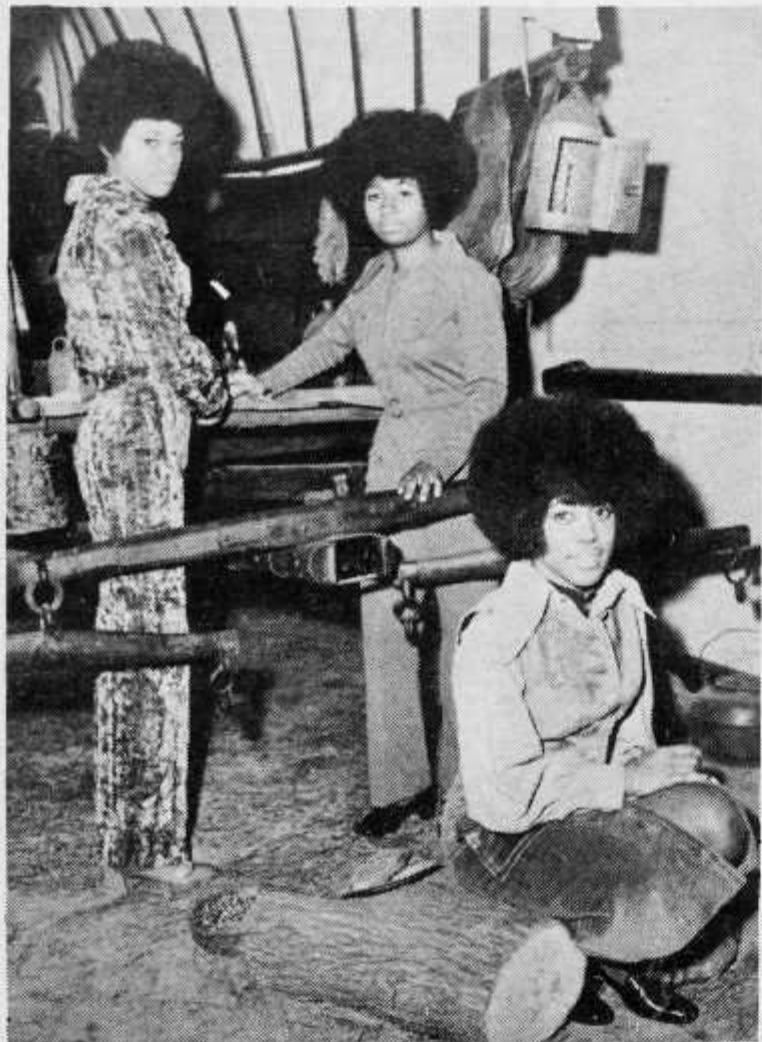
The Workshop held from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the union Ballroom, has been further labeled as an attempt by the University (1) to speak to fraternal organizations, (2) to establish a general understanding and (3) to talk about the development of programs vital to student life.

William Locke, president of the Pan Hellenic Council, commented that he along with others expected and regarded this as an attempt by the University to set up detailed guidelines concerning the pledge period. Though some guidelines were issued they were not considered comprehensive enough. It was this lack of communication and understanding of the workshop that caused much student dissatisfaction.

The guest speaker of the morning session, Earl Morris, a representative from the National Pan Hellenic Council, warned the organization that they had "been given the privilege of chartering a chapter on this campus and that this privilege if abused can be canceled by the university. He also admonished the members of such organizations to lawsuits by parents of injured pledgees. Morris noted many current problems, but the majority of the students felt he offered no solution to problems at A&T.

Following the period allotted for "Reactions" to Morris' address Dean Marshall informed the body of almost one hundred of the cases of scholastic suffering, human brutality, disrupted routines, molested students, damaged automobiles, uninformed advisors, infirmity reports, averted lawsuits, profane language, and pledgees asleep in class. All of these were asserted as usually occurring during a normal pledge period.

Calling for a reassessment of the role of fraternal organizations and the elimination (See GUIDELINES, Page 4)



Angela Collins, A&T's Miss Black Awareness, appears to be quite aware of all happenings. Shown standing are Justine Newman and Ann Richardson, runners-up in the contest.

Yearbook Staff Selects Miss Black Awareness

By Beverly R. Kelly

Angela Collins, a senior majoring in child development, has recently acquired the title of A&T's "Miss Black Awareness."

The contest sponsored by the yearbook staff, was the first of its kind to be held on campus. "The idea," explains editor, Charles Evans, "originated from the staff's desire to add a unique attraction to the yearbook. Not only did the contest concur to this desire but it also provided an excellent opportunity to recognize the opinions as well as the beauty of many young ladies on campus.

Twenty-three young ladies received letters requesting their

participation in the contest. On the basis of their conversation, appearance, and general awareness on an infinite number of subjects. Thirteen ladies were selected by the staff and other students who served as judges. From a possible 75 votes, Angela Collins achieved the title of "Miss Black Awareness" by receiving an almost perfect score of 74 votes.

Two of the remaining 12 chosen were Justin Newman, a freshman, and Ann Richardson, a sophomore.

All thirteen winners will be exclusively pictured in a special calendar feature entitled "Blackness of all Seasons" in the spring yearbook.

Editor Discusses Role Of Students In Policy Making At CEEB Meeting

By Clarence D. Robertson

"The Role Students Feel They Should Play In Determining Institutional Policies" was discussed by Hilliard B. Hines, editor of The A&T Register, yesterday at the Southern Regional Meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board of Memphis, Tennessee.

In his presentation before the board, Hines discussed the role he feels students should play concerning admissions, including internal admission policies; institutional self-studies for accreditation; and regulations. His presentation was part of the three days of sessions that began on Wednesday.

The student panel consisted

of two other students who represented a cross-section of member institutions of the college board. Mrs. Ruth Gore, director of counseling and testing center here and the only Black member of the advisory board, was the moderator for the student panel.

The student panel was included in the Board's Southern Regional Meeting because of the suggestion coming from Mrs. Gore stating that she felt students should have the opportunity to discuss their role in determining institutional policies. Her proposal stipulated a condition that the students and the panel should represent a cross section of member institutions of the College Entrance Examination

Board.

Other student participants in the panel discussion were Bernice Ellis, Vanderbilt University, and Charles William McNeal, student council president at Southern University, Memphis. Bernice discussed student's role in the policy concerning the board of trustees, the curriculum, and academic suspension and reinstatement. McNeal discussed the student's role in discipline, financial aid, and registration policies.

Various institutions being represented at the Southern Regional Meeting include public and private 4 year colleges or universities, public and private 2 year colleges, public and private secondary schools, and vocational technical institutes.

'Hung-Up' On Drugs

By Jannette D. Bell

Unity has been the cry of Black leaders and Black people in this country for the past decade. Two years ago, this was the cry of Black students here at A&T. And two years ago, the students here at A&T responded to that cry by making steps toward unification.

Last year, in hopes to further unify Black people, sisters and brothers of A&T organized a group to approach students to stop using narcotics and drugs. They appealed using the premise that narcotics and drugs render one mentally helpless to fight for the Black cause. The A&T Register, in its last edition, attempted again to confront students with the dangers of drugs. Yet, in that same edition, many students responded condoning the use of drugs of some form. Still, other students made rash remarks as "I'm tired of hearing about drugs," and "the whole paper is on drugs."

Both comments lack forethought in that brothers and sisters are still "hung up" on drugs. Hence, there is still a need to publish information on drugs to help these confused brothers and sisters find themselves.

Brothers and Sisters, let us please think about the harm drugs can do to our bodies and our cause. Neither should be sacrificed for a "high." Let us not fall victim to dope. "Why do you think they call it dope?" We have all studied the history of the American Indian and "firewater"

Let this be a guide for us, as Black people, not to get strung out on drugs or "firewater" and become extinguished. Let us get about the business of liberation.



If you feel
turned off about
something,
write a letter
to the editor
- you might
get turned
on again.

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

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

THE A&T REGISTER

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The SGA Is Very Much UPSET!

Editor's Note: The following is a letter written by Gail Thomas, vice-president of SGA to all brothers and sisters at A&T concerning an issue that threatens our existence. It is dated February 12.

Dear Brothers and Sisters:

Don't think for one moment that your SGA is not concerned to the utmost about Scott's proposal regarding reorganization of higher education. We are more than concerned; we're UPSET! His proposal is basically aimed at creating a Super Board or Central Board of Trustees to administer and dictate policies for all schools (Black and White). A more relevant and realistic way to state Scott's proposal objectively is the elimination of Black institutions. I am looking forward to sharing with you some objective information that will substantiate this statement within a matter of weeks.

The first time that I became informed of Scott's proposal I wanted to Publicize one sentence throughout the entire edition of The Register, 66 Watch out, Brothers and Sisters, because Scott is about to make another attempt to feed us vanishing pudding from his "melting pot," designed especially for Black folk. I refrained from doing so primarily because the man has a right to claim his innocence until he is proven him guilty. It appears none the less that the information that we will be

releasing very soon will prove him guilty.

What I want to tell you about at this time is what we have been doing to prepare ourselves to deal with the situation. Your SGA, along with four Black schools in North Carolina, have united as a result of Scott's proposal in an attempt to do three things: to obtain and compile all written literature regarding the proposal, to evaluate and discuss this literature, and to work collectively to establish an alternative regarding the proposal.

On February 4th, I attended a Raleigh meeting at Shaw University with brothers and sisters from other Black colleges and universities for the purpose of discussing the issue of two of our state legislators. This meeting was a success in that valuable information was obtained that will aid us in accomplishing our goal.

On February 13th, I did attend a state planning session in Durham at NCCU and took five of our students with me to participate. Our newspaper editor, Hilliard B. Hines, Jr. and some of his staff members were present to bring the story back to you.

As soon as we are able to compile our information and complete our preliminary planning sessions, I will relate it all to you so that we can deal with the situation collectively.

Again, I only wanted you to

know that we're concerned, we're working, and we're committed to saving our Black university. You will be hearing from your SGA very soon regarding this issue.

Love,
Gail Thomas, SGA Vice-President

So-Called Blacks

Editor's Note: The following is addressed to certain members of the Aggie family.

Hey, niggers!

Yeh you, the one who claims to so Black. You say you came to A&T to better yourself as a person, but now you still keep the old ignorant ways. How can we ever get together with people as thoughtless as you. You know what I mean, the idea of leaving the trays on the tables of Murphy and Brown Hall. I suppose it makes you feel big leaving your tray behind you, as you get up and go. You so-called Black people can really be niggers when you want to. In that case I hope they never have enough silverware for you to eat with if you can't find enough time to take the tray in You oughta be shot nigger, because you are our greatest enemy.

Vernon Anderson

Students Unaware Of Foundation; Only Source Of Many Scholarships

By Beverly R. Kelly

The A&T College Foundation is a very important aid to students. But unfortunately, its existence and purpose are relatively unknown to many students on campus.

The foundation's basic purpose is to provide funds to meet those needs of the University for which state or tax funds are not available. More specifically, the essential needs which the funds will meet are unrestricted scholarships; special scholarships; distinguished faculty chairs; faculty study grants; visiting scholarships; research; special equipment; art gallery; museum; endowment fund; capital outlays; and faculty salary supplements.

For the present period, a record of more than \$500,000 came directly into the foundation's coffers.

The A&T Foundation is a prime source of scholarship funds. During its first year of operation, it was able to provide eighty-five unrestricted scholarships, known as Presidential Scholarships to high ability students. When measured in dollars and cents, the sum reached \$32,964.20. Also, the foundation granted \$8,150 for scholarships to 25 students from the restricted funds in its custody. These funds were donated by various firms, foundations, and individuals.

During the current report, the foundation provided more than 300 individual scholarships at a value of nearly \$200,000. These grants included: Presidential Scholarships; restricted scholarships; and direct awards from the foundation.

The most significant grant during the current few years was the receipt and partial use of a \$200,000 grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation in support of the developing programs in engineering, science, and mathematics. Of course, many other departments of the

University have been able to improve their offerings, upgrade their curriculums and attract quality students and professors because of the increased financial aid provided through the A&T Foundation.

Another developmental highlight of the foundation is the Cluster Concept Program. This is an arrangement whereby A&T enjoys a cooperative arrangement with 23 firms of national

consequence. These firms have already made small financial contributions to the A&T Foundation, and have provided more than \$300,000 in equipment.

Undoubtedly, the foundation's sole beneficiary is the University and its resources are under the capable management of an outstanding Board of Directors - which is composed of a group of concerned and dedicated citizens.

Alumni Support Tilts \$100,000 In Two Years

Alumni support for A&T during the past two years amounted to \$100,000 in scholarships, according to the bi-annual report of the A&T Foundation.

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of A&T, called the increasing alumni support, "one of the most encouraging aspects of the University's overall development."

He noted that just seven years ago, the alumni were contributing about \$7,000 annually.

In his report, E. R. Zane Sr., president of the foundation's board of directors, said the foundation "has tremendous potential for improving the quality of education at this university."

Zane reported that a campaign initiated by the foundation two years ago to raise \$1 million, has actually been oversubscribed. He said pledges amounted to \$1,324,000 and that \$710,473 of the pledged amount has already been collected.

He added that more than \$700,000 of the pledges has already been paid.

In his report to the board, Dr.

Lewis C. Dowdy, president of A&T, said the University has received tremendous support from the foundation.

As a comparison, Dowdy said A&T could only afford two faculty study grants in 1964, but last year, 14 faculty members were away studying with grants from the foundation.

Dowdy also mentioned that more than 300 students have received foundation scholarships during the past two academic years.

As a result of the faculty development program supported by the foundation, 14 faculty members have returned to A&T with doctorate degrees.

The recent accreditation of A&T's School of Engineering, according to Dowdy, was due in part to supplementary funds supplied by the foundation.

"We are now working on our School of Nursing," he said, "and hope to prepare this school soon for national accreditation."

In his report, Dowdy praised the efforts of the alumni, who contributed \$100,000 during the past two years.

In other action, Dowdy was elected executive secretary of the foundation. Zane was cited in a resolution by the board for his service as chairman.

March Urban Affairs Conference To Be Held Here For Second Year

By George D. Adams

For the second year, A&T will be the host and sponsor of the National Urban Affairs Conference to be held here in March.

The conference which drew crowds in the hundreds last year, will follow a similar pattern of panel discussions, lectures, and seminars. There will be a host of people who are authorities or ardent workers in the categories that they have been asked to represent. The topics are many since Urban Affairs can entail many entities of life both positive and negative.

Covering a three-day span, the

conference will begin on Thursday, March 24th, and end Saturday, March 26. It will cover topics related to the urbanistic development and attitudes of all peoples living in either urban or rural areas. The wide range of topics to be discussed will include: The Church as a Catalyst for Social Change; Transportation Problems of Metropolitan Areas; The People, the Law and the Community; Problems of the Urban Poor; the Individual can Escape Loneliness; the Big City; and The New Role of Volunteer and Public Relations Agencies in the City.

These topics will be discussed in the panel - discussion manner

to be administered under the auspices of a moderator and to be addressed individually by a keynote panelist who is related directly to the specific area of discussion.

The conference itself as an overall body will be initially started by a keynote address to be given by a person not yet determined by the committee. More reports shall follow weekly. Dr. Lewis Knebel should be contacted for further information.

Student admission is \$1.00 and departments are being asked to subscribe a general departmental fee of \$50.00 to assure representation of each respective department.

This Week In History

February 14

Augusta Institute, latter to become Morehouse College, opened in Atlanta, Georgia. 1867.

February 15

Ernest E. Just.. Noted biologist. Awarded first Spingarn Medal by NAACP. 1915.

February 16

Liberia Herald, first newspaper printed in Africa, published by C. L. Force of Boston. 1826.

February 17

Judge Thomas L. Griffith, Jr. First Negro admitted to the Los Angeles Bar Association. 1950.

February 18

Mason-Dixon Line established by English surveyors, Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, to settle disputes between families in Pennsylvania and Maryland. 1767.

February 19

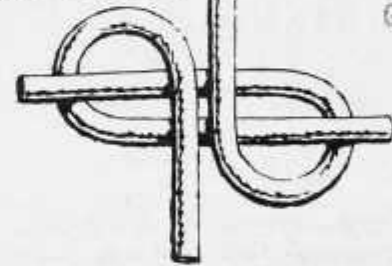
Supreme Court guaranteed due process of law to Negroes in state courts in Moore v. Dempsey. 1923.

February 20

Frederick Douglass. Orator, journalist, crusader for freedom. Died in Washington, D. C. 1895.

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Disapproval Cited With Guidelines For Pledging

(Continued From Page 1)

of human dignity, Marshall suggested that fraternities and sororities (1) promote scholarship, (2) plan a calendar of activities, (3) schedule a conduct program honoring their founders, (4) assist members in staying in school, (5) conduct social functions, (6) participate in university function, (7) elect qualified representatives as officers, (8) promote physical fitness and (9) cooperate in developing a Bill of Rights for Pledging.

Mrs. Ruth Gore, Director of Counseling and Testing; Benny Mayfield, Director of Student Activities; and Mrs. Lucille Piggott, Dean of Women, commented on the purpose, functions, policies and expectations of fraternal organizations.

Dean Piggott later related that she saw a tendency among students to believe that "what is or has been is right." She strongly asserted the need for more flexibility in student thought in order that they may deviate from the traditional. She said that A&T should not set up guidelines for chapters which are national, or regionally based, but these chapters should, as stated by Marshall, follow their constitutions, policies and guidelines issued by their executive boards.

Since the overall success of

Thirty-Five Seniors Make Who's Who

(Continued From Page 1)

social studies, Rocky Mount; Brenda Strickland, social welfare, Fair Bluff; Gail Thomas, sociology, Florence, S.C.; Donald O. Thompson, music, Sumter, S.C.; Claire P. Withers, accounting, Ruffin; and Samuel A. Woods, economics, New Bern.

Those students selected to Who's Who and graduated in January are Irma McCullough, French, Winston-Salem; Thelma McDowell, English, Greensboro; and Jimmy L. Newkirk, accounting, Ivanhoe.

Nominations for Who's Who were made by students, faculty members, and administrative officers. It was also possible for a student to nominate himself. Each school dean, division director, and department chairman could also make nominations.

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the workshop is highly debatable, Locke has said that the Council will draw up guidelines (in full detail) and submit them for approval by the administration. He agreed that another workshop "like that" is not needed. However he does feel that another one of more relevance—where concrete rules, regulations, and guidelines are drawn—is an immediate necessity.

Fraternities, sororities, and other groups in attendance were Tau Phi Tau, Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Phi Beta Sigma, Zeta Phi Beta, Groove Phi Groove, Nu Gamma Alpha, Omega Psi Phi, Delta Sigma Theta, Kappa Alpha Psi, Pershing Rifles, Iota Phi Theta, and Rat Pack.



Hot Pants Appear On Spring Fashion Scene

By Jacqueline Corpening
Fashion Editor

The fashion world has changed undoubtedly in the last few years. Once there was the popular demand for the mini, which gave young ladies a sensational feeling of showing their pretty legs. Even though the mini is still very popular with young ladies today, the Gaucho changed that for awhile.

The Gaucho is very popular with young ladies, and is still a fairly new look. The Gaucho looks exceptionally well with boots.

Another fashion fad was the midi, which is still quite popular. The midi look resembles the dress of the 1920's. This look resembles those dresses or shirts that were worn in the "Roaring Twenties"—a time when the

fashion world seemed to change for the better.

The maxi coat is still popular, yet, the new look called Hot Pants is really booming in the fashion world.

From mini to micro-mini; to maxi to midi; to Gaucho, and now to Hot Pants. These are short pants worn with boots or without boots. The hot pants may "sizzle" the fashion world for '71.

Are the hot pants to be worn on the streets, at a party, or a dance? Only the young ladies who buy these hot pants can answer these questions.

These pants are really short shorts that are taking over with a big boom. The hot pants may very well be the highlight of '71, yet they may die out like a fire.



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Bookstore Salesman Earns 33rd Degree Mason Honor

Fleetwood Howell, a member of the Aggie family, has attained the honor of a 33rd Degree Mason. Howell is a member of the University bookstore personnel and a graduate of A&T

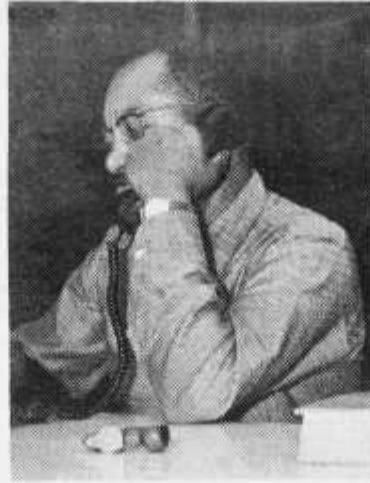
A dedicated member of Aggeland and a tribute to the University, Howell is a member of St. John's Lodge Number 12, Greensboro Consistory Number 16, and Khalif Temple Number 144. He is serving as secretary of his lodge and past-secretary of his Consistory.

Other service and civic positions Howell holds that helped him attain 33rd Degree are Scoutmaster, an Explorer Post Chairman, and a Precinct Coordinator.

Howell was awarded this honor in ceremonies at Washington, D. C. during the fall of 1970. Only six Masons in

Greensboro hold this honorary degree. Eleven Honorary 33rd Degree Masons of the Ancient and Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, Southern Jurisdiction, Prince Hall Affiliation, were awarded in N. C. from the Class of 1970 along with Howell.

Howell and his wife Alice have one son, James H., and a daughter, Artenia.



Graduating Seniors

ALL SENIORS WHO EXPECT TO GRADUATE JUNE 6, 1971, ARE REQUESTED TO COMPLETE AN APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION FORM WHICH MAY BE SECURED FROM THE OFFICE OF REGISTRATION AND RECORDS, ROOM 206 DUDLEY BUILDING. PLEASE LIST ON THIS FORM THE NAMES OF INSTRUCTORS OF COURSES IN WHICH YOU ARE CURRENTLY ENROLLED, AND ALSO YOUR LOCAL ADDRESS. THIS FORM IS TO BE FILED BEFORE FEBRUARY 26, 1971.

Physics Prof Gives Talk At Annual Meet

By Edward L. Coles

Five faculty members and a student from the Physics Department of A&T recently attended the annual joint meeting of the American Physical Society and the American Association of Physics Teachers.

The faculty members were Drs. Donald Edwards, chairman of the Physics Department, Maria Diaz, Stuart Ahrens, Rabinder Madan, and Thomas Sandin. The student attending the meeting was Verence Moore, a junior professional physics major.

One of the main speakers at the meeting was Dr. Sandin, who gave a lecture entitled "Mossbauer Effect for Fe⁵⁷ in Rutile (TiO₂)". This lecture described his experiment in recoilless gamma ray emission and absorption for iron dissolved in titanium dioxide. The experiment gave properties of the various charges and states associated with both iron and cobalt as a function of temperature, irradiation, and heat treatment.

Edwards, Sandin and Moore also attended a planning session at the Urban League headquarters, where preliminary plans were discussed for a program which would bring a series of Black Ph.D. research physicists to A&T for seminars, classes and discussions in the fall of 1971.

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1971

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A Tribute To Malcolm X

By Janet Jones

Malcolm X, marked as a "troublemaker", but in fact a martyr for all Black people, departed from a life of struggle and sacrifice and struggle on February 21, 1965. The racist society that produced and killed Malcolm X is responsible for what he was and for destroying what he could have been.



Malcolm X

Malcolm X had the greatest leadership potential of any person to emerge directly from the Black proletariat in this century. He was a creation of powerful and conflicting forces in mid-century America.

The man best known as Malcolm X, lived three distinct and interrelated lives under the names Malcolm

Malcolm X, and El-Hajj Malik El-Shabazz. He was born Malcolm Little May 19, 1925 in Omaha, Nebraska. After his birth, his family moved to Milwaukee, where he was reared.

His father was Reverend Earl Little, a Baptist preacher, who was dedicated organizer for Marcus Garvey's Universal Negro Improvement Association. His mother, Louise Little, was born as a result of her mother being raped by a white man in the West Indies.

Malcolm was arrested in 1946 for burglary and sentenced to ten years in a Boston prison. He now had time to think and plan. Out of his thinking, he underwent a conversion that literally transformed his whole life. By letters and visits from his family he was introduced to the Black Muslim movement. He tested himself in the discipline of his newly-chosen religion by refusing to eat pork.

While in prison, Malcolm devised his own method of self-education and learned how to speak and debate effectively so that he could participate and defend the movement. Within a few years, he was to become a debater with a national reputation. He took on politicians, college professors, journalists, and anyone, Black or white who had the nerve to meet him.

He was released from prison in 1952 at the age of twenty-three. In 1953, he went to Chicago to live with the leader of the Nation of Islam and was trained by him personally. In 1954, he was made responsible for the Black Muslim movement in Harlem.

It was the racism and oppression by white America that convinced Malcolm X of the necessity of Black nationalism as a vehicle for Black liberation, as opposed to "integration." He held a strong belief that reality exists as the only means for obtaining an identity.

To insure that Black traditions will forever exist from generation to generation, Malcolm X was a firm believer in the value and importance of Black heritage. He advocated a policy of self-defense and stated, "In those areas where the authorities are either unable or unwilling to protect the lives and properties of our people, then Black people have not only the right but the responsibility to organize to protect themselves against anyone who attempts to oppress or destroy them."

Malcolm was married to Betty Shabazz in 1960 and the father of six children.

He rose from hoodlum, thief, dope peddler, and pimp to become the most dynamic leader of the Black Revolution. To Malcolm X, we hold true to his ideals and philosophies; for they will forever live in the hearts of Black people.

Education, The Draft, And Drugs Are Major Priorities For Blacks

(Continued From Page 1)

predominately white schools receive 88% of the total allocated for higher education. And even if this were broken down to a student basis, Black student's average is still 10% lower!

Consequently, the members of the conference resolved to reject all proposals of reorganization and to draw up an alternate proposal. The proposal will be developed during the coming weeks for submission to the N. C. General Assembly.

The five Black state-supported schools include A&T, NCCU, Winston-Salem, Elizabeth City, and Fayetteville State. All these schools are presently designated as regional universities.

DRUG PROBLEM

Startling information concerning drugs was uncovered in the drug workshop. Probably the most significant factor was the fact that the speaker was an ex-addict, Marvin Jones, who related his experiences as an addict and how he lost 50 pounds

while "strung out."

Jones, a student at NCCU, made one wonder how we, as black people, can afford to even dream about getting addicted to the likes of heroine, cocaine, marijuana and other "white-folks"

drugs. "To begin with," he stated, "black people can't really afford drugs, so why should we, as a people, let the white man give us stuff that we can't afford to use."

The following facts were revealed by Jones, who is co-ordinator of the only drug rehabilitation center in N.C.:

- (1) N. C. doesn't have any drug rehabilitation centers in the state;
- (2) N. C. spends nothing to help drug addicts;
- (3) New York spends \$80 million a year on drug problems; and
- (4) a dope addict's life expectancy is only 26 years.

THE DRAFT

The draft workshop produced an in-depth analysis of the effect of the draft on Black college campuses and the community. One important point in

corresponding with the Selective Service is to certify all mail and keep a receipt.

Students in this workshop agreed on four major policies for the benefit of the Black student who may become involved with the draft: (1) employment of professional staff counseling as part of the student government; (2) establishing a central information office; (3) publishing pamphlets to be distributed to Black universities; and (4) developing some form of narration that will give the individual an opportunity to analyze situations of others.

The draft session also revealed that ninety percent of all young men who are eligible for the draft are unaware of their rights and privileges, and laws governing the Selective Service System.

Students representing A&T at the conference included Gail Thomas, William Hubbard, Emma Pemberton, Hilliard B. Hines, Jr., James Patten, Douglas McMillian, Jr., Ronald Topping, Joseph Lindsay, and Cohen N. Greene.

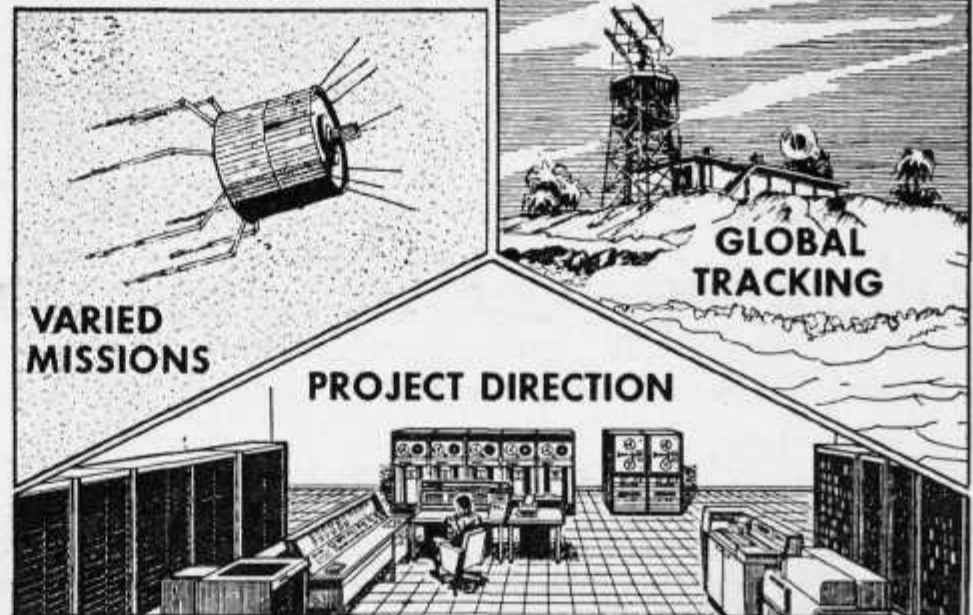
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SPORTS

Paul L. Jones, Sports Editor

A&T Loses Two Games Prior To Tourney Time

Aggie cagers suffered their second consecutive loss Wednesday night as Shaw's Bears defeated the Aggies 89-77. The Aggies lost to Elizabeth City Saturday night 88-67.

The defeat dropped A&T into a two-way tie for first place with Elizabeth City in the Southern Division of the CIAA.

The Bears spurred to the front in the opening half. With five players hitting in double figures, the Bears pulled away to claim a 50-39 lead at half-time.

The struggling Aggies tried to close the gap. They did succeed in whittling the difference to six points, with 17:30 to go in the second half. However, the Bears experienced another hot spell and the game was out of the reach of A&T.

Elmer Austin topped A&T with 24 points, Al Carter trailed with 12 points. Walter Anderson and Charles Evans hit double figures with 12 and 11 points

respectively.

By being beaten by Elizabeth City (11-4) and Shaw (10-5), the Aggies are now tied for the Southern Division title. The Aggies are now 11-4 with only one game left before the tournament.

A down-to-the-wire finish may have to determine the final two tournament berths as Shaw, North Carolina Central (8-5), Johnson C. Smith (7-7) and Winston-Salem State (7-7) all have key games coming up.

In the Northern Division, both unbeaten Norfolk State (15-0) and strong Howard University have already clinched berths in the tournament which gets underway Feb. 25.

The University of Maryland-Eastern Shore (8-5) has moved into third place with Virginia Union in fourth place with a 7-7 mark and Morgan State deadlocked in fifth place with 6-8 records.

Three Teams Eliminated In First Round Of Intramural Basketball

By Jacqueline Glisson

Tuesday night proved to be quite an exciting one in Moore Gym as the Intramurals Basketball Tournament got underway. In the first round of the tournament, students witnessed tough competition among the six teams, whose performance declared three of the teams victors.

The three victorious teams will meet further competition, because all teams losing in the tournament will be eliminated from further competition.

Of the three games, Porchie and the Roaches versus Alpha Phi Omega was a most thrilling game as Porchie and the Roaches slaughtered Alpha Phi Omega by a 72-41 victory. It was a game where the insects dominated the court. The three high scorers for Porchie and the Roaches had double figure scores, namely L. Harrison with 19 points, C. Porchie with 17 points, and H. Taylor with 13 points.

The extra hard playing of these three players, held their opponents leading player to 10 points, collected by R. Mumford.

This game eliminates Alpha Phi Omega from further

tournament competition. Thus far, this is the highest scoring game in Intramural competition this season.

The Epicureans were victorious in a hard playing game against Nu Gumma Alpha. Without a doubt, Larry Hinton was the leading overall player with 18 points, giving the Epicureans a 43-25 victory. Even with A. Davis and C. Phillips scoring 13 and 10 points respectively for the Nu Gams, it was still not enough to overcome the performance of the Durham team. This game eliminated Nu Gamma Alpha from further competition.

The Esquires and K-Town met on the court to play a rather close-scoring game. The K-Town Boys defeated the Esquires by a 6 point lead when the final buzzer sounded ending the game 49-43. C. Jones and R. Murphy played a good game as they scored 22 and 12 points to lead the K-Town Boys to victory.

Displaying strong determination in a losing cause, the Esquires gave K-Town some tough competition but in the few remaining minutes of the game, K-Town Boys showed their strength to gain the victory. This game eliminated the Esquires.

In women's basketball game, Gold Team B met Green Team A on the basketball court to play a rough game in which the Gold Team B was declared the victor. The final score ended 22-17.

Joan Goode led the victorious Team B with 12 points, while the higher scorers for Team A, Bonnie Crawford and Sandy Smith collected 7 and 6 points respectively. It proved to be quite a game.

The Intramurals Basketball Tournament will continue until a team wins the championship. Posters will be displayed announcing upcoming tournament games as the competition gets tougher.

Freshman Team Drops Laurinburg Institute

By Jerome Witten

A&T's freshman basketball team had another chance at showing their potential toward becoming super-stars in the near future as they handed the Laurinburg Institute Lions a 111-91 defeat Tuesday night before a crowd of 400 enthusiastic Aggie fans in Moore gym.

The baby Aggies jumped out to a 7-2 lead early in the first quarter and maintained that five-point margin throughout the first half. With tremendous inside and outside shooting by forward Willie Daniels of Washington, D. C. and speedy guard James Outlaw of Macon, Georgia, the crafty cagers, coached by Warren Reynolds, took a 53-49 lead into the dressing room at the half.

The Aggies got the second half

tap, and Outlaw scored after a few seconds had elapsed. Both teams started to run and shoot but excellent rebounding by 6-7 forward Bobby Goodwin helped push the Aggies into a 87-61 lead at the end of the third quarter.

The fourth quarter was dominated by Daniels and Goodwin who finished the game with 30 and 21 points, respectively. Outlaw finished with 18 points.

High man for the Lions was Walter Graham who tossed in 20.

Although the freshman team does not have as many games scheduled as the varsity, the squad's morale and enthusiasm seem to be at its peak. If this feeling continues to grow into next season, A&T varsity members will have to fight to maintain their status on the varsity.



High Point youth ready for CIAA Tournament

Free Tickets Given To 300 Youth For Weekend At CIAA Tournament

The 26th annual CIAA Tournament will be a picnic for 300 youngsters from High Point who will be given the royal treatment, including free admissions, programs, souvenirs and popcorn, candy and sodas.

The lucky youth will be special guests at the tournament, thanks to the generosity of the High Point City Council and the Model Cities Program.

The City Council, in special session, unanimously approved an expenditure of \$5,385 to finance the trips for 300 High Point youths to the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAA) basketball

tournament in Greensboro.

The tournament will be held at the Greensboro Coliseum Feb. 25-27.

The Community Service Unit of the High Point Police Department planned the three-day event for the youths as part of their cadet training program, which is jointly funded through the Model Cities program and the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration of the U. S. Department of Justice.

Don Forney, executive director of the High Point Model Cities Program, told councilman that the purpose of providing the

trips is to "Foster close and favorable relationships among the City of High Point Police Department, juveniles, their parents and juveniles that have been involved with law infractions during the past year." He said that members of the Junior Police Clubs also are being invited to the tournament.

The Model Cities director said that tickets for the games will cost \$3,000; programs and souvenirs, \$150; refreshments \$900, plus an additional \$270 for the dinner meal on the last night and \$765 for bus transportation.

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This program is endorsed by the Community and Family Study Center of the University of Chicago.

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Campus Haps

Wonderful World of Black People Show. Friday night at 9:00 in Moore Gym. See Recording Star Ronn Feaster, the St. Augustine Dance Group, live band and ten of the most beautiful black models. Admission \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 general admission.

Movie - "Swappers." showing tonight in Harrison Auditorium at 6:30. Sponsored by Charmettes. Admission \$.50 and I.D. Cards.

Malcolm X Celebration beginning 1 p.m. Saturday in the Student Union. African Feast and benefit dance at Hayes-Taylor YMCA following basketball game. Admission to feast \$.50 and \$.25 for dance.

Basketball Game. A&T vs Fayetteville State Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Greensboro Coliseum.

Movie - "The Dunwich Horror." big late show special. Saturday night in Harrison Auditorium at 10:00. Admission \$.50 and I.D. Cards.

Senior Class will be meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in Rooms 213-214 of the Student Union. Special guest speaker will be Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be meeting Wednesday night at 6:30 in Room 100 of the Union. Refreshments will be served.

Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society will be meeting Monday night February 21, at 6:30 in Room 304-Hodgin Hall.

Malcom X Celebration Scheduled By SGA To Commemorate Leader

By Douglas McMillian, Jr.

Tomorrow, A&T will commemorate one of the most dynamic figures in the history of the world--Malcolm X. A Malcolm X Celebration will be held campus-wide to pay tribute to Malcolm.

Activities are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. at the Student Union. Festivities will include an African Feast, a film, and a dance.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Nelson N. Johnson, national chairman of the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU).

A benefit dance will be held at the Hayes-Taylor YMCA following the game between A&T and Fayetteville State. Admission to the dance will be twenty-five cents and proceeds will be given to the Malcolm X Liberation University. Also, a fifty-cent donation will be charged for the African feast, or two books on Black culture, or canned goods will be allowed for admission.

Members of the Student Legislature are being asked to pay one dollar for the feast.

The Brothers of Soul Society (BOSS) and SGA leaders will be soliciting funds at the coliseum

gametime for MXLU. The SGA is asking all brothers and sisters to support this program... a dime in the bucket is nothing for a worthy cause.

"Let us educate our own." Come out and support this institution. The program is being sponsored by the Student Government Association.

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The first time they performed, the act they had to follow was God.

Back in church in Mississippi The Chambers Brothers were just little kids singing after a sermon. But the Baptists who watched them danced and swayed. And got the message even though it was little fellas doing the preaching.

Then later on The Chambers Brothers added a drummer. Who played like he must have clapped in church himself.

And it wasn't long before the group that gigged at backwoods revivals put their gospel frenzy into blues and rock, and brought it to places like the Fillmore and Carnegie Hall.

And with the same feeling that made church-folks twitch 20 years ago, The Chambers Brothers have made their latest album, "New Generation." With the addition of a 22-piece orchestra that plays on some of their songs.

Of course, back in Mississippi, they still don't put a big band or fingerpopping in the gospel. But sometimes it pays to play like the devil.

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