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Tourney Schedule Seats A&T Against Maryland

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James Farmer

James Farmer Speaker At Convocation

By Diane Bell

James Farmer, former assistant Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) and former National Director, will be keynote speaker at the Founder's Day - New Careers Convocation on March 3 at 10 a.m. in Charles Moore Gymnasium.

Farmer will speak on the topic "New Careers for All." Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of the university, will preside at this occasion. Farmer was one of the

pioneers of the direct action movement which has characterized the civil rights movement since 1942. He has been in jail several times and

involved in many labor movements. He served as national director of CORE from 1961 until 1966 when he resigned

to head the Center for Community Adult Education, a private agency established to develop and implement a national literacy program.

On April 2, 1969, James Farmer was appointed Assistant Secretary of HEW with The Office of New Careers and The Office of Child Development under his personal attention. He

is author of a book entitled, *Freedom - When?* and he is currently working on an autobiography.

Farmer is being brought to the university by the North Carolina Fellows Program. This program consists of a screened group of academically-talented students here at the university and it is sponsored by the North Carolina Leadership Institute, Inc. The program permits the body of students to invite to a

private session any national figure.

Other participants on the program will be Lane Miller, a freshman from Kannapolis, who will represent the North Carolina Fellows; Matthew Simpson, SGA president; Dr. George Gay, Jr., pastor of Saint Stephen's United Church of Christ; W. I. Morris, director of College Placement Services; and the university choir and band.

Classes will be suspended from 9:00 to 12:00.

SGA Prexy Evaluates Progress At Mid-Year

By Clarence D. Robertson

SGA President, Matthew Simpson, reasserted his commitment and the SGA staff to solving student problems on campus in an interview conducted in his office Tuesday.

Simpson pin-pointed the present dining hall situation as the most pressing problem confronting students on campus. He stated that the negative attitudes of some of the cafeteria workers stem directly from students not bussing their trays.

One solution Simpson plans to initiate is an attempt to have people on the dining hall floor to encourage students to bus their trays. Presently, he stated, no one is hired specifically in the cafeteria to bus trays, and this further causes a manpower shortage in serving the students.

Finally, concerning this increasing problem, the president says, "The administration has shown no concern whatsoever with the cafeteria situation; and therefore, we the students are getting cheated."

GRADING SYSTEM

Simpson also reports he has begun to execute steps to change

A&T's present system of incorporating "F's" on students' transcripts.

He has contacted UNC-CH, Duke University, and NCCU to find out their systems and will make comparisons with A&T's present system. As soon as the current information is obtained by SGA, it will be released to the student body.

SPRING ELECTIONS

Commenting briefly on the upcoming spring elections, Simpson revealed that elections will be held around April 15, instead of March as stated in the SGA Constitution.

In addition, he's planning for the Coronation of Miss A&T (1971-72) to be held on May 1. There is also a possibility of selecting a Miss Homecoming to reign over that week's festivities, Simpson noted.

SECURITY OFFICERS

"I'll be damn; he almost ran over me," exclaimed the SGA President, as he flagrantly criticized some of the actions of

(See SGA, Page 4)

Students Organizing To Iron Out Problems Involving The Faculty

By Lance Vanlandingham

A group of Political Science students and other concerned students met Tuesday afternoon in Hodgkin Hall to iron out some faculty problems that students run into on this campus.

Among the problems expressed by the group was a lack of care for the students by certain faculty members: one such faculty member had 17 students drop out of his class last

semester. Likewise, a lack of student organization and apathy by the student body was also pointed out. This apathy could be noted by the fact that only 22 students came to the meeting.

In suggesting ways to remedy this faculty problem, the Political Science students indicated several ways to combat this situation. The suggestions were (1) writing letters to the Alumni informing them of the way A&T actually run, (2) strengthening

the SGA and making it independent of the administration, (3) establishing a Teacher Review Board, made up of students. (This board would meet before the teacher is hired.), (4) and engaging in a letter and poster campaign to educate the student body.

To further expand their effort to solve the faculty problem, the group plans to contact all individual student groups and enlighten the student body.



Tuesday Afternoon Political Science Meeting

(Staff Photo By Len Conley)

All Power To The Aggies In Copping CIAA Crown

Faculty Members And Student Review Boards

The concern expressed this week by the Political Science Club regarding the competence of some faculty members who staff classrooms on the university campus comes as no surprise.

It is of small wonder that these students are concerned. Many others are also concerned but seemingly lack the initiative to attempt constructive action toward meaningful results.

Students here, as well as those at most colleges, go through what is termed the education process and most of these students invariably come into contact with instructors who need to be on a university campus about as much as a rotten apple needs to be in a basket of good apples.

However, these instructors go virtually unnoticed unless their incompetence is extremely apparent. The major reason for the large number of instructors who remain on the faculty despite their inability to teach is oftentimes ignorance by departmental chairman (or perhaps indifference) of the teaching ability of an instructor.

Perhaps it is necessary to explain what is meant from the student viewpoint when he speaks of incompetence. There is no doubt that the instructor has the ability to grasp his own subject matter: this is apparent by virtue of the fact that he has earned his degrees. So we should turn our attention to his competency in relating his knowledge to those he has been employed to relate it to - students.

Present students and former students can readily recognize this situation.

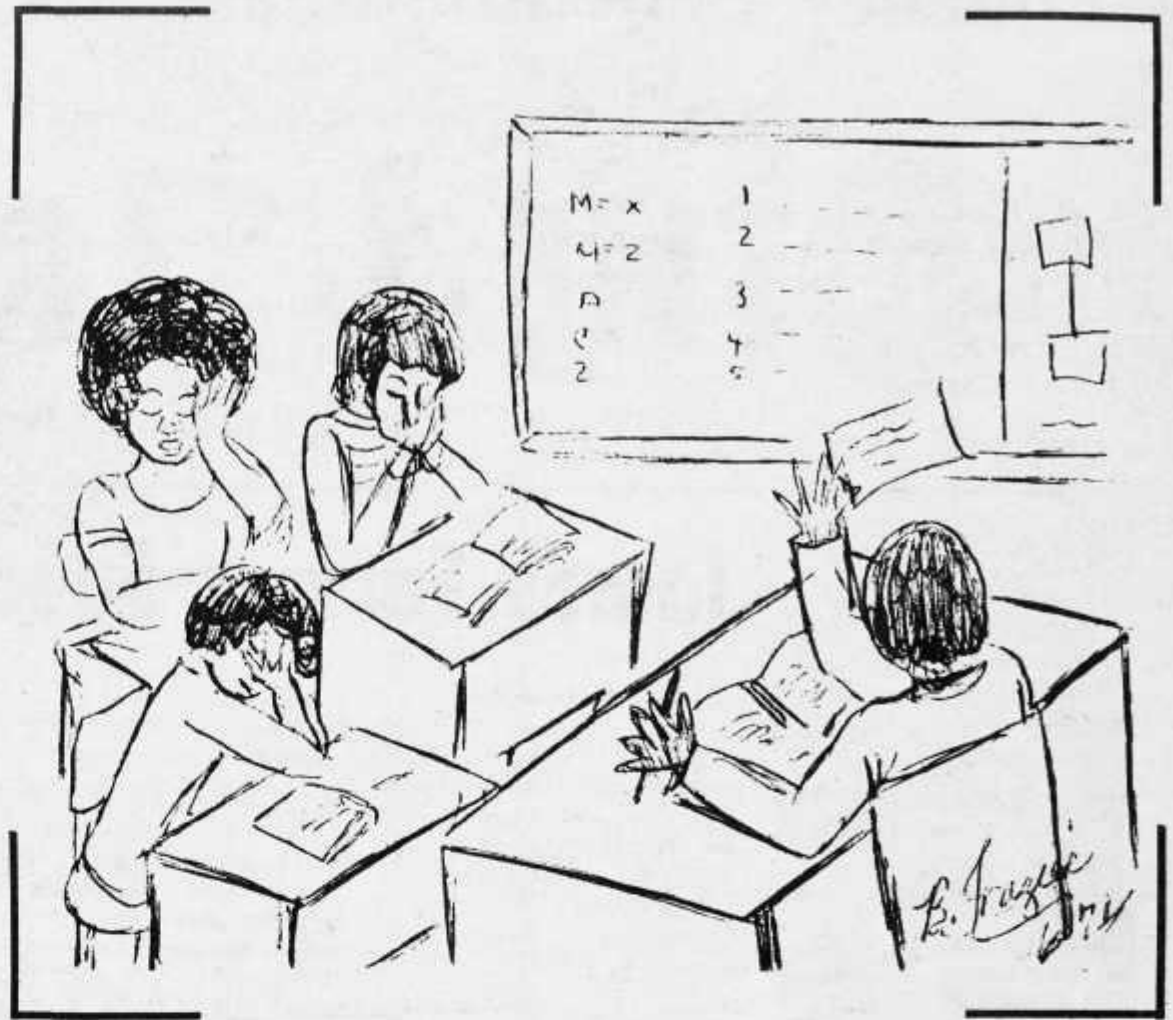
Then there is the instructor who knows his subject matter and possesses some degree of competency in relating it, but fails to do so: some of us have experienced this situation. We also have to consider faculty members with other problems or faults.

It is because of these facts that there is an apparent need for the formation of student review boards to review the performance of faculty members in the classrooms. Such boards have been in operation on many university campuses for a number of years.

If this university is honestly moving toward a better faculty to serve the student body, then it would appear that administrators and competent faculty members should support the effort toward instituting student review boards.

It is proposed here that these student review boards be set up within each academic department. In this manner, the students who have the most frequent contact with faculty members will be the evaluators of their competency. It is these students (especially juniors and seniors) who are more familiar with the instructor's teaching approaches utilized in the classroom than are the chairmen or academic deans who have not gone through a course under such instructors.

Let us all hope that this initial act by these political science students will result in the establishment of student review boards and, in the process, initiate action for an improved A&T.



How Our Readers See It

SGA President Shows More Concern For Fraternity

Editor of The Register:

It appalls me to think that on a Black campus there exists so much indifference to what is actually occurring in the world.

The response to the political imprisonment of Angela Davis did not produce a radical examination of ourselves as a people but everyone accepted it rather calmly. Scott's proposal of restructuring higher education did not result in a series of meetings to investigate its relationship to our University, but rather our SGA preferred to wait until they had been properly conditioned by the administration and other members of the older generation to present its implications to us. Our SGA president seems to be more concerned with the reputation of his fraternity than the actual needs and desires of the student body which he supposedly represents.

Comparing this year with last year, for example, we find a decrease in students voicing opinions, a decrease in the activity of our student government, a decline in participation of students on campus who claim to profess brotherhood, in events which specifically support brotherhood and unity; we find in contrast to this that our faculty has begun to impose stricter measures upon students, that the administration has suppressed certain facts pertaining to the future of our student body, and finally that students and faculty have very little if any communication at all.

If we allow these conditions to exist, then our institution will never accomplish its goals, our

students will remain apathetic, and no progress will result.

We must speak out against the existing structure imposing its will upon us, thereby retaining the rights which are ours as students; we must demand the resignation of incompetent instructors which result in the

impairment of our education; but, above all, brothers and sisters, we must band together as a united front to oppose the injustices which are being thrown upon us. Brotherhood, Power and Liberation.

Stephen Blake

Register Staff Commended On Drug Coverage

Editor of The Register:

The Register staff should be commended for their articles on the present drug situation. These articles appeared in the February 12th edition of The Register. Informative, interesting, and useful, partially sum up these articles.

The effectiveness of the pictures and underlying caption speaks for itself, and I hope a greater number of brothers and sisters received the message. Also, varied opinions concerning the use of drugs and valid drug research information were presented.

Some people may feel that perhaps this drug situation is being "run into the ground", but more articles along this line would prove beneficial. Also, possible comments from various A&T personnel might prove interesting.

Then, too, there exist those who actually aren't aware of the drug problem and can't see how it present itself as a threat to the Black community; but, in time, I hope they will awaken to this fact. And of course we have


those who would like to debate the issue, using the arguments pertaining to certain drugs "not leading to harder drugs" and of course the "not proven harmful" argument.

I can only react to these arguments by mentioning the length of time it took the medical association to link cigarette smoking to emphysema, tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases.

However, I am not condemning anyone or anything; but, whenever you find yourself purchasing or selling certain drugs which are not vital to your emotional or physical well being, ask yourself if this will enable the Black community to progress. If you can honestly answer yes to this question then proceed to "deal in or deal with" whatever or withwhomever you choose.


If you answer no to the question, then join me in thanking The Register staff for the February 12 edition and encourage them to direct more articles toward the drug situation.

Sandra L. Dorn



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University Has Major Commitments In Community Involvement Programs

By David Lee Brown

Adult Education and Community Services represent the efforts of this University to coordinate programs that will involve members of the community in academic pursuits.

The program establishes a rapport between the university and the community and it provides a degree of awareness for both.

According to Sampson Buie, Jr., acting director of Adult Education and Community Services, adult education is quite new at most institutions. In this department we feel that learning is a lifelong process. The university, therefore, has an obligation to the community to provide services that will augment the academic and technical backgrounds of the community members," Buie insisted.

"Because of changing educational requirements, there is a definite need for retraining.

Responsibility Of

No Hours Great

Says Dean Piggott

By Drusilla Dunn

The present regulations on women's hours state that all women students must sign out for overnight absences, out-of-town absences, and curfew extension notification.

This new system of signing out has been in effect since December, 1970, according to Mrs. Lucille Piggott, dean of women. Before this new system was established, it was voted on by the women students of this university.

The present system for signing out has been working smoothly with little or no problem, says Dean Piggott.

Commenting on her beliefs on unlimited hours for women students, the dean of women stated that, if unlimited curfew hours were ever established here at A&T, there would be great responsibility on the person or persons who make this decision and the student body.

With the establishment of no curfew hours, the doors would have to be left open and this could impose a problem of safety for the girls in the dorms. A&T could advance to a system as this, but it would have to be a gradual change, not an abrupt one. Also, there would have to be considerable deliberation over such a step, the dean of women further commented.

Since our present system has been working smoothly there have been no new developments. As stated by Dean Piggott, "The present coed hours were decided upon by the women and any changes in the future would have to originate by request through the Women's Council."

We specify what the needs are and then encourage the university departments to satisfy the demands," he stated.

The Adult Education and Community Services Department provides several programs including evening school, administered through academic departments, a series of conferences, workshops, seminars and short courses, consultation for high school teachers and community groups, and a community leadership training program. It also has an established eight-week consumer education course administered through the Department of Home Economics.

A Provability Program is functioning at the present time. This program has been established for those persons who do not have the requirements to enter college, but who may prove themselves to be capable of performing at the college level.

Students in this program enroll as special students for night courses. If they successfully complete the program and exhibit the necessary capabilities, then they can apply for admission as full-time students.

Currently, a public affairs program entitled "Great Decisions" is being sponsored in 301 Hodgkin Hall by the Department of Political Science under the auspices of Adult Education and Community Services. The program is an annual eight-week discussion study series on key foreign policy topics. It is being held from February 15 through April 5.

Buie indicated that most

participants in the programs are extremely pleased with the results. He also stated that the major problem which confronts continuing education is the lack of information available to the public.

The office of Adult Education and Community Affairs is located in Carver Hall. For further information contact Sampson Buie, Jr., at 273-1771, extension 328.

Student Union

Gets Defaced

By Students

By Ruth James

The Student Union, one of the heavier populated centers of action on campus daily has suffered quite a bit of "malicious damages", stated by the director, Albert Smith. Such damage is centered around markings on the walls of the men's and women's restrooms. Furthermore, items have been taken from the Union - mirrors taken off the walls of the men's room and people sitting on the flower plants, plus the destruction of artificial plants that are there.

He feels that not all of these damages done are fully blamed on our students. Some abuses can be traced through to the small children from the community and outsiders who visit and use the facilities.

Smith further commented, "as adults we can put forth effort in taking care of what we have and not abuse it".

1,500 Students Served By Counseling-Testing

By Patrice Dunn

The Counseling and Testing Service located in Dudley building is currently giving services annually to some 1,500 students needing counseling and to 1,400 who have come for testing.

The services under the auspices of its director, Mrs. Ruth M. Gore, acts as "an administrative unit of the university through which the majority of the guidance and testing programs are planned and executed on a somewhat coordinated basis."

The service functions include testing, specialized counseling, planning for orientation week for freshmen, working with developmental reading programs, cooperating with deans and department chairmen, getting students into graduate school, helping students to change their major and dealing with social, emotional, personal, and academic problems among

students.

On the topic of graduate school, Mrs. Gore stressed the idea that students need not have money to enter graduate school. What is foremost is desire, determination, and average ability. She further encouraged seniors not to worry about the Graduate Record Exam and other such exams, for they are not the sole criterion for entrance into graduate school. What matters is good average grades, good recommendations and incentive.

Proceeding, she indicated the availability of full scholarships for nurses and pre-med students who want to continue their education. Pre-med students do not need a Bachelor's degree but can enter graduate school their senior year.

Along with her three assistants, Mrs. Gore carries out counseling services from 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Monday thru Friday. Appointments are not necessary.



(Staff Photo By Len Conley)

Postmaster Moragne And Student Assistant

Lack Of Cooperation Slows Up Post Office

By Edward Coles

Lack of cooperation from the University community is causing a slowdown in the operation of the campus post office. The campus post office which is located in the basement of Brown Hall delivers mail to all the departments, organizations, and offices on campus.

James Moragne, A&T postmaster, explained, "More cooperation from the dormitory counselors is needed because returning non-delivered mail is a problem." In addition, he stated, "The dormitory counselors fail to notify students when they have packages in the post office; and this causes overcrowding in the area around the office."

Troy Waddell, assistant postmaster, emphasized that correct room and box numbers

are a necessity in getting all the mail out to the students. Waddell also urges all students to encourage their senders to include all the vital information to ensure delivery of their mail."

A back-up of books and magazines is also adding to the already cramped conditions in the post office explained that at the first of the month there is always a stack of magazines and books for students who did not give their correct addresses.

In conclusion, Moragne had this to say, "If the University would notify us of new and visiting people coming on the campus to stay a while, then this would ensure delivery of their mail and speed delivery of the mail altogether. But, with more cooperation from everyone, we the staff could speed the delivery of the mail."

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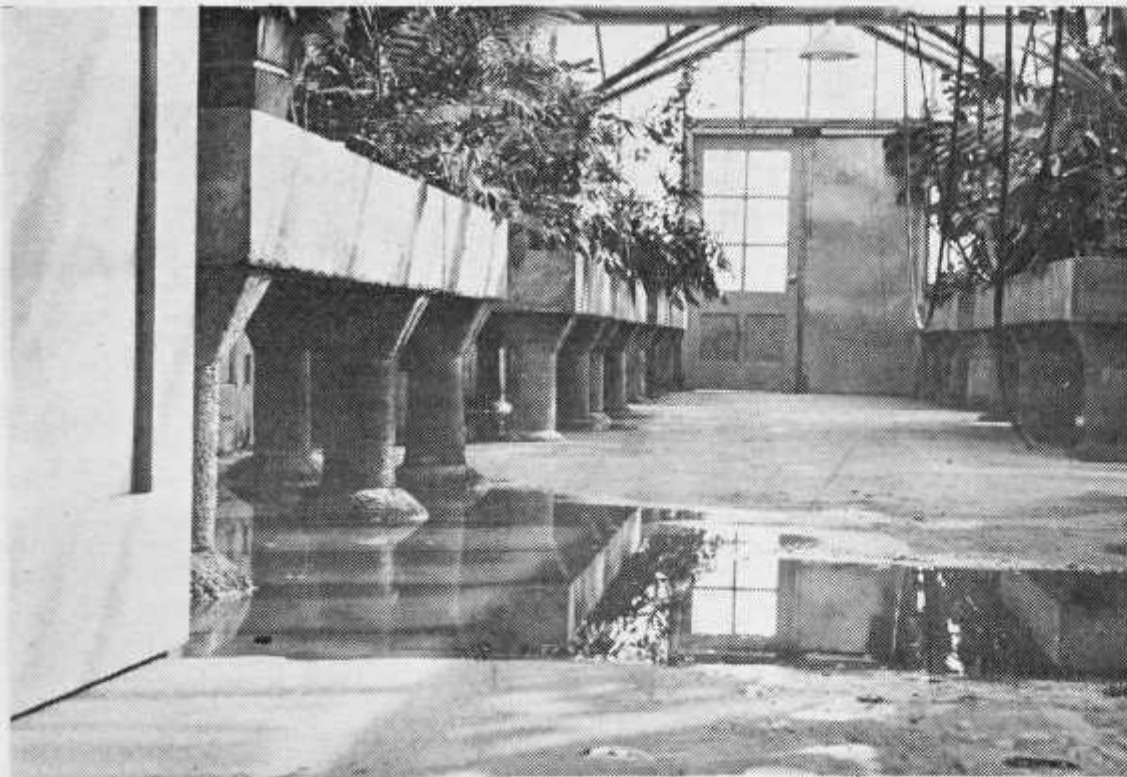
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Inside View Of Reid Greenhouse

Greenhouse Director Says Appearance Not Up To Par

By George Johnson

A campus structure often unnoticed by students on the campus is Reid Greenhouse. The Greenhouse was built in 1953 and was dedicated in 1957 to James E. Reid, an alumnus of A&T who was killed while serving in the Army.

Dr. M. P. McCleave, Director of the Greenhouse and instructor of Horticulture, said that the appearance of the Greenhouse is not up to his expectation and that the surrounding area needs to be developed more in terms of landscape.

He further stated that the Greenhouse should be one of the most beautiful areas on campus, and a request for its improvement along with other

requests from the Agriculture Department has been made.

Although the Greenhouse is part of the School of Agriculture, it also serves the Home Economics and Botany departments and the Greenhouse has also been used by the buildings and grounds department to grow shrubs for the school's campus. The Greenhouse is also used to conduct various labs such as horticulture, agriculture education and agriculture engineering.

There are hundreds of plants grown in Reid and some of the features for plant propagation are automatic thermostatic control, automatic watering devices, and shade control devices.

SGA Head Critical Of Who's Who List

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our campus security force.

He cited the above incident as just one example. He was leaving the Red Carpet room recently and reported, "a cop named Shade came out of the dark and almost hit me," he stated. He further stated students must take a stand to see that incidents and others cease on this campus.

WHO'S WHO LIST

A fault cited by the SGA head dealt with this year's Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities list at A&T. Simpson stated, "In all seriousness, we must have qualified people on campus to fill the thirty-five open slots available to A&T."

He thinks that the list was not representative of students on campus who should have been included in A&T's Who's Who. "There is a feeling that you vote for me; I'll vote for your policy in selecting students."

Simpson has written to Dr. Marshall, dean of student affairs and chairman of the selection

committee, requesting that he revise the process of selection. He also tells that there are too many students on the selection committee. (The SGA President was on this year's selection committee).

However, he extends congratulations to those students chosen for Who's Who.

EXTENDED CURFEW

SGA and Pat Harrison, president of the Women's Council, are currently working on an extended system similar to that of NCCU's no-curfew policy. "If the women of A&T want to have unlimited curfew," she expressed, "they would have to initiate the struggle, and I will stand by them in whatever way needed."

Simpson was also quoted as saying that, "The plan for registration was beautiful... it was not the computer's fault... A&T has a \$700,000 computer, yet the students are being cheated because of an incompetent person to serve as programmer for the computer."

Dr. Dowdy Tells Senior Class Students Should Help Community

By Myra Hubbard

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, University president, stressed the role A&T should play in helping the Greensboro community, Tuesday at the senior class meeting held in the Memorial Student Union.

Those individuals who have taken and are educated or are being educated should go out into the community and help the citizens who have these talents but cannot strengthen them, the president explained. As an example Dr. Dowdy said that the students and instructors could start art clubs, music clubs, and others within the community.

As for the poor people who cannot afford the right foods, he asked those people present, why couldn't A&T purchase a freezer locker and butcher meat which could be flash frozen and given to those people in need of meat alone with a lock and key. This way they could save money and buy large quantities of food at reasonable prices. Dr. Dowdy said the Black Experience is beautiful, but economics must be taught with it, and a person must be smart enough to take knowledge and utilize it.

Parking was also an issue discussed by president Dowdy. Realizing the problems the faculty members and students face who own cars, the University chief Executive said that a contract had been drawn up with the city of Greensboro to pave the street in front of the Senior dorm and the back of New High Rise with asphalt. This will provide more parking space.

President Dowdy also suggested that part of the campus would have to be closed to cars and the faculty could have their own parking lot.

The question was raised about the campus having buses to transport students across campus. Dr. Dowdy answered that Benny Mayfield, assistant

dean of Student Affairs, was working on securing buses for that purpose. "We would experiment with them first and then make the final decision," he said.

In his wide variety of topics, Dowdy suggested that instead of every Senior Class' leaving a gift to the University, the four classes should join together and decide upon one gift. This way at the end of four years the four classes would be able to

contribute something more meaningful to A&T.

The University Chief Executive also urged the students to attract more students to come here and make this a school where students know they can get a decent education.

He also told the students of plans for a new cafeteria to be located in back of Bluford Library, and urged the student body to let him know how they feel about this location.

Annual Career Confab Scheduled Next Week

The Annual Career Opportunities Conference will be held March 3 and 4 here on campus. The principal objective of the conference is to bring young graduates of traditionally Black colleges back to their Alma Mater and to give these graduates maximum exposure to students and faculty members. In these meetings, an exchange of information about the accessibility of new career fields will take place.

Firms to be represented at the conference are Oil - Division of Cutter - Hammer; Appalachian Power; Bennett College; Burlington Industries; Burlington School System; Chrysler Corporation, Cone Memorial Hospital, Dow Chemical Company, Eaton, Yale and Towne, Inc., Ford Motors, Buick Motor Division, General Telephone Company of the Southeast, Greensboro Police Department, and Guilford County Schools.

In addition, will be Humble Oil and Refining Company, IBM; Johnson and Johnson; Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery, MDC Systems, New Jersey Education Corps., Prudential Insurance Company,

Sears, Roebuck and Company, Tennessee Eastman, Union Carbide, U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory; U.S. Patent office; Western Electric; and Wisconsin Power and Light Company.

The validity of using adequate and believable models in the career preparation of students has been amply demonstrated. The New Career Opportunities Conference accomplishes this function in the career orientation process by bringing to the traditionally Black college campus the graduate who relates to his peers and is a witness to the fact that Black students can break out of traditional career patterns.

The Career Counseling and Placement Office is encouraging all students and faculty members to participate in one or both sessions of the conference as well as the Founder's Day - New Careers Convocation.

Students may also participate in the first session of the conference which will be held in the Ballroom of the Student Union from 1:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. on March 3. The second session of the conference which is also open to students will start at 9 A.M. and will continue from 2 P.M. to 4 P.M. on March 4.

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Staffers Attend Conference On Effect Of Media On 'Public Mind'

By Ronald Topping and Vernice Wright

Vernice Wright, associate editor of *The Register*, and Ronald Topping, news editor, were among more than 200 college newspaper editors who attended the United States Student Press Association conference in Universal City, California last weekend.

The conference sought to intimately explore the communications media and their effect on the evolution of the "public mind".

Universal City, California, was the setting for the gathering which was characterized by numerous workshops, countless sessions, six films, panel discussions, lots of hippies, tours, stars, and musical groups from well-known recording companies.

Firesign Theatre presented a keynote performance which satirized the media, primarily and the Black man, secondly.

Cineomobile, the "studio on wheels" accommodated the "I Spy" series around the world. Faoud Said, developer of the "studio on wheels", led the demonstrations.

The workshop, **Take off Your Spiro Agnew**: Watches projected useful ideas on how students can change institutions of higher education and, thereby, create new educational models. Bob Walters, a faculty member of the California Institute of the Arts, was moderator.

Who should control and determine the media view of communities? How do the media

create and perpetuate racist stereotypes of people? These were the main questions asked by the panel on **Media Coverage**

of **Third World Communities**.

Dr. Michael Aldrich, head of **Lemar** (Legalize Marijuana Association) International expressed the belief that the invasion of Laos was for the sole purpose of the opium trade by which the CIA profits. Moreover,

Aldrich enticed the schools present to endorse his organization, Lemar.

Sex and Violence In Film provided a general discussion of the inter-relationship of film and society and the psychological effect it has upon the public mind. The inquiry was led by Estelle Chngas, film critic of the Motion Picture Review Board, and Steve Farber, west coast editor of **Film Quarterly**.

Sheila Daar, a member of the editorial board of **Ramparts Magazine**, waged the war against "total pervasive male supremacy

A&T Among 12 Chosen For Grants In Industry

A&T is one of 12 institutions invited to nominate undergraduate students for grants under a new American Gas Association program to aid students in fields related to the natural gas industry.

Each award will be of \$1000 per year, half as an interest-free loan and half an outright grant to students who have completed their sophomore year and are certified by their schools as needing financial assistance.

There will be at least seven such awards this year for mechanical, petroleum, or geology engineering students. Nominations in related fields will also be considered.

of communications media in the session, **Portrayal of Women in The Media**.

Yes, the conference which centered around the effects of mass media on society had some note worthy ideas to share, but this meeting was undoubtedly "white-oriented, especially for the hippie-style Caucasian. Consequently, there was not too much of anything that related to the Black student. Nevertheless, our view of life did not go unnoticed, but not without startling the complacency of some minds.

The other schools solicited for scholarship nominees are University of Arizona, Colorado School of Mines, Howard University, Illinois Institute of Technology, University of Michigan, University of Oklahoma, University of Pittsburgh, Stanford University, University of Texas, Texas A&I University, and Tuskegee Institute.

Campus Haps

"A Happening" sponsored by Alpha Mu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority at Forest Lake. Tonight from 9 P.M. until. Admission \$1.00.

The **Kappa Get Down** sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. Tonight at the National Guard Armory. Admission \$.75 in Advance, \$1.00 at the door.

Cabaret sponsored by Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. Friday night at the National Guard Armory. Admission \$2.00.

Founder's Day/New Careers Convocation, Wednesday March 3 at 10:00 A.M. in Moore Gymnasium.

SNEA Meeting, Thursday, March 4 at 6:30 P.M. in Room 102, the NEA Center, Hodgkin Hall.

The **A&T Register** will be holding its weekly staff meeting Monday night at 7:00 P.M. in the student newspaper office.

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Gauchos, Bells, Knickers, Midis, ... What's In For Fashions This Year ?

By Jacqueline Corpening
Fashion Editor

Yes, it's that time of the year again when everyone is trying to decide what to wear to the big CIAA Basketball Tournament this week-end. Undoubtedly, the gaucho, the midi, the bell shirt, the jumpsuit, the bell bottom, the knickers, and the hot pants will be the main attractions in the line of fashion during this tournament.

The popular midi, once worn only by young ladies, is very popular now with the young men. The midi for the young men enhances his personality as well as his over-all appearance. The midi for young ladies, on other hand, is very "cool" so to speak. The midi means a return to a longer and therefore softer, more elegant side of fashion. This fashion for both sexes will clash. Which sex will look better in the midi?

Another look to watch out for during tournament week is the gaucho that made its debut in the fashion world last year. The gaucho is a look that came from the days of the Mexican cowboys and is accented with boots.

The classic leather outfit, shall have its place along with the other fashions. Leather outfits seemingly are worn more by young ladies than young men, but tournament week-end may bring all of these fashions to their boiling points.

The typical shoes for the young ladies and young men to

accent these outfits is the lace up boots. This style of shoe goes

Brushing The Tongue Stops Bad Breath

By Jacqueline M. Corpening
Fashion Editor

Have you realized that brushing your tongue as well as your teeth is a very healthful thing for 1971? It's true; brushing your tongue should be part of your daily chore.

Brushing the tongue gives your mouth and your tongue a clean feeling. So you handsome guys to avoid your best girl from turning away from you, brush that tongue of yours and the same for you lovely young ladies.

According to many Dental Experts, brushing the tongue reduces bad breath which is a problem for many people. It releases the food that has accumulated on the tongue that causes bad breath.

So whenever you feel as if someone has been tracking in your mouth like mud, or when your breath comes on strong, or everyone has pinned you as having bad breath, just get your favorite tooth paste and brush your tongue. Your tongue needs to feel clean sometime even though it is often neglected.

back to the 1700 and 1800.

Fashions today may be worn for the young ladies as well as the young men. But I do not believe that young men will want to wear the hot pants.

These pants will be the eye catcher during the tournaments. These are really short shorts that are taking over with a big boom. The hot pants are accented with boots.

So, keep your eyes wide open this week-end; there will be a lot of things worn that you have never seen before.

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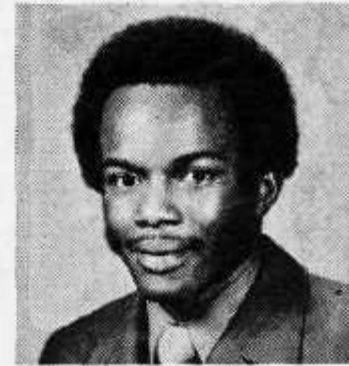
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Aggies Ride High With 108-88 Win Over Fayetteville Broncos

By Jacqueline Glisson

Saturday night was undoubtedly a night for the Aggies to reign on the court, as they whipped the Fayetteville Broncos by a 108-88 victory to clinch a 13-4 conference record. To the 3,462 fans present, it was not only a victorious win, but also a definite return to the coliseum this week for the CIAA tournament.

The Broncos never had a chance out on the court; the Aggies were out to recover from a consecutive two-game losing streak by playing the game called basketball. Almost immediately after the game got into action, the crowd could feel the blistering attack of A&T. They took control of the ball and led the scoreboard throughout the entire game, with as much as a 10-point advantage in the first half.

Many times during the exciting game, the crowd jumped to their feet in amazement at the superb ball-handling and lay-ups of William Harris, while Elmer

Austin made the game seem like "child play" as he made several accurate fast breaks and hard-grabbing rebounds. The hard-playing tactics of these two players, along with the team backing them up, only twice allowed the Broncos to trim their lead. Once, during the first half, the action of the game shifted long enough for the Broncos to cut down the Aggie lead to 24-20. Yet the Broncos could

not enjoy it for long as A&T fired up to gain a 15-point advantage at halftime with a score of 45-30. As the Broncos left the court at halftime, they realized that these were not the same Aggies in performance they defeated earlier on home ground, but was the "ready" Aggie team out to seek revenge in a successful rampage.

As the ball went into action for the second half, the Aggies were still dominating the court by increasing the gap between the scores to a 60-36 edge. The game was practically sewed up, as the fans watched A&T go into its breath-taking plays and maneuvers that really tamed the Broncos. The shocking over-the-head passes by Price, the dazzling lay-ups of Harris, and behind-the-back passes of Austin, just sent the fans to their

feet in amazement by these performances. As the last few minutes of the game remained, the A&T cheerleaders began chanting "CIAA CIAA". The chant seemed to blend in tune with the victorious basketball action displayed on the court.

A&T's "blazing star" of the game, Elmer Austin, scored his all time high for the season with 35 points and 16 rebounds. William Harris and Bobby Parks had their moments against the Broncos as they pumped in 23 and 13 points, respectively. Al Carter and Walt Anderson brought in 10 points each. A&T's offense proved too much for the Broncos from the beginning to the end of the game, an offense which will prove its strength against Maryland in the Thursday night 7:00 game of the CIAA Tournament.



Al Carter Goes Up

(Staff Photo by Larry Lewis)

SPORTS

End Season With 13-4 CIAA Record

Aggies Lose CIAA Title By Flip of A Coin

By Weldon Washington

A flip of a coin by CIAA officials Sunday determined who would represent the Southern Division of the CIAA as division champions in the tournament that starts today. As a result of this flip, A&T will go into the tournament as second place Southern CIAA Division holders—although both teams finished regular conference play with even conference records of 13-4.

This means that the Aggies will meet the University of

Maryland (Eastern Shore), third place Northern Division holders at 7:00 P.M. Thursday. Elizabeth City will play their opening game against Virginia State, fourth place Northern Division holders.

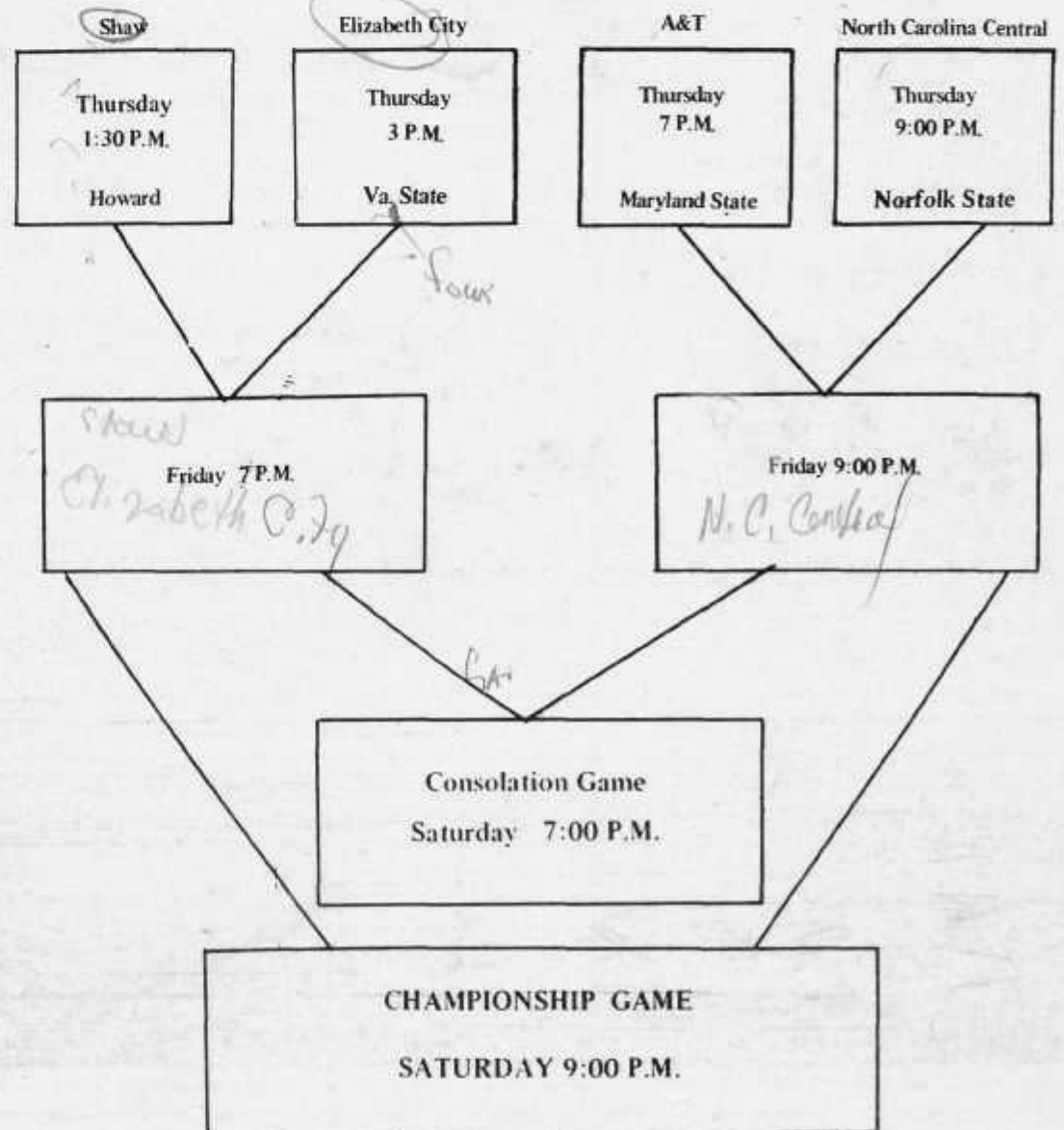
Although the records say we are number two for tournament scheduling purposes, the team feels differently. The coin toss was just a fifty-fifty chance and the luck just rolled the other way. Elmer Austin, one of the

strongest and best forwards in the CIAA made only a few comments concerning the tournament. He feels that the team has a pretty good chance of winning the title this year. He believes that being on a home court will be an advantage for the team. This is Austin's third tournament, so you can take the word from an experienced tournament player. It is interesting to note that the Aggie

team did not lose a game all season on its home court in the Coliseum.

Charles Evans better known as "Chucky" had a little more to say than the rest of the team. He foresees a tight tournament. He feels that experience will prevail in the long run. "We have enough experience on the floor as well as on the bench to win", commented Evans. He is (See DEFENSE, Page 8)

CIAA Tourney Schedule



(Staff Photo by Larry Lewis)

Aggie Cager Austin Is Blocked By Fayetteville Bronco

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Austin - Harris Named To All CIAA Team

By Jacqueline Glisson

A&T's forward Elmer Austin, a junior, and guard William Harris, a sophomore, have been named to the 1971 All-CIAA Basketball team. Austin and Harris have been leading the CIAA-bound Aggies through a hearty basketball season.

A&T has the equipment and performance to sweep through the CIAA up to the championship game. Since the

first CIAA tournament in 1946, A&T has gained the second highest number in CIAA tournament victories. A&T collected the CIAA championship in 1958, 1959, 1962, 1964, and 1967.

What if history repeats itself and brings A&T and Norfolk together again, and another exciting overtime must be played to determine the winner? In 1968, Norfolk State and A&T played a triple overtime in the coliseum for the CIAA Championship which Norfolk won by two points in a 134-132 victory. It was the highest scoring game in CIAA history.

This will be the best CIAA ever, as eight strong teams compete for the 1971 CIAA Championship trophy.

Coeds Engage In Thrilling Basketball

By Ruth James and Jacqueline Glisson

If you feel that you have seen some thrilling, tough competition in Intramural Basketball thus far, you have not seen real basketball competition at its best until you have witnessed the game between the A&T Aggiettes and the Bennett Belles in Moore Gym Monday, March 1, at 7:30 P.M.

There is now a new look in Intramural basketball with the addition of the women's Extramural basketball team.

The Aggiettes feature such female stars as Gary Blackwell, Bonnie Crawford, Tierra Moore, Joan Goode, Linda Singleton, and many more.

Games scheduled later on for the Aggiettes will be at Guilford College on March 17.

Aggie fans, get on up and cheer our girls to victory Monday night. Get involved by supporting our Aggie team.

Defense Key To Success In Tournament

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interested in taking only one game at a time.

Assistant Coach Warren Reynolds feels confident the team can take the championship. He is looking for the strong defense that we have to carry us through and believes that it will take each individual's effort as a unit to win. The coach also believes that a player's state of mind should be stronger than his ability.

Head Coach Cal Irvin thinks that A&T has as good a chance as any to win the tournament. The teams are so evenly matched that it is going to be a hard battle to conquer. The team has had some hardships but they are now ready to play the game like it should be played and win. The offense is needed in any game, but the defense is the key to success.

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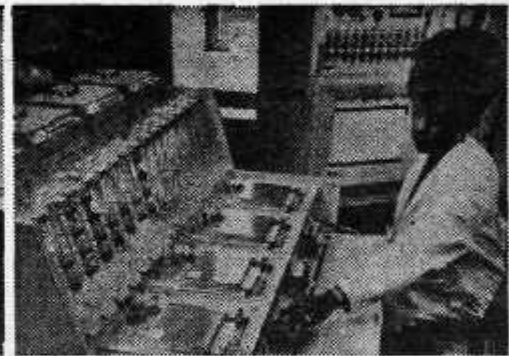
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