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THE A & T REGISTER

"THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE WILL BE HEARD" 63

VOLUME XLII, NUMBER 19 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

MARCH 19, 1971

Students Want More Say In Curriculum Design

By Linda Merritt and
William Johnson

Aggies, like students throughout the country, are concerned with "What Role Students Should Play in Planning Their Curriculums."

The majority of those recently interviewed felt that students should have a definite voice in planning. The variation occurred only in the degree to which students should participate in the planning.

Following are some comments that A&T students made:

Milton Robinson, a junior

Political Science major, said, "The students should have the privilege of making the decision of taking the courses outside their major if he desires. For instance, I don't feel that there is any need for Home Economics majors to take Biology. I don't see why freshmen, having entered school on a particular set of class requirements, have to make adjustments later. They find that the head of the department changes his mind about the courses that the student in his particular department should have to take. I think that the

general courses should not have to be taken."

Mildred McKinley, a junior Business Administration major stated, "I think that these should be meetings given between the students and instructors to discuss the relevance of taking specific courses for certain majors. I think that a student should know why he is required to take advanced statistics, because he is a Business Administration major."

William McPherson, a senior Physical Education major, explained, "I think that the

chairman and a committee should plan the curriculum. I think that some students should be a part of this committee. I think that the general courses such as mathematics, history and English are necessary. They are necessary because in order to work effectively in your major, you will need them. Anything that the committee decides upon should be justified and it must be done to help the majors."

Charles Brown, a sophomore English major, commented, "I feel that there are several courses which are not necessary for various majors. For instance, an English major should not have to take psychology and so many hours of foreign language. I think that the students should have something to say about the courses that he takes to fulfill the requirements of his major. I

feel a number of students should get a petition together that requires a reevaluation of the courses for each major."

Raleigh Bryant, a freshman Business Administration major, replied, "I feel that the students should play a role in planning the curriculum because they are paying the money. I think the students should organize a group of people to go around and talk to the majors and see what they would like to take. They should take the answers to the department heads and find out why majors have to take certain courses. For instance, Business Administration majors have to take calculus. The head of the department should explain this to us. I don't see why we have to take courses that we don't want to."

(See STUDENTS, Page 8)

Mayor And Judge Are Keynoters At 2nd Urban Affairs Conference

Presentations by a group of nationally known politicians, educators, and social scientists will highlight the second annual Urban Affairs Conference at A&T State University March 24-26.

Keynoters for the conference will include Municipal Court Judge Benny Harris, first black elected jurist in the South; and Kenneth Gibson, black mayor of Newark, N. J.

Joining A&T in sponsoring the conference are the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce and the United Community Services for the Greater Greensboro Area.

"We expect this project to be a dynamic confrontation around the major problems facing our rapidly growing cities," said Dr. Lewis M. Knebel, co-chairman of the conference. "We expect full participation from persons of all walks of life."

Harris, a bright young jurist who is featured in the latest issue of Ebony magazine, will address the opening session of the

conference at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 24, in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium. He will speak on "The Anatomy of Justice in the Urban Situation."

Mayor Gibson's address will come during the closing session Friday at 11 a.m. in the ballroom of the Memorial Student Union.

Following last year's successful program which drew more than 1,500 persons, this year's project will also include 12 panel discussions on a variety of urban concerns.

Dr. John Kain, professor economics at Harvard University, will be the keynoter for a panel on "Transportation Problems of Metropolitan Areas," and Don McEvoy, director of community relations and administration of justice for the National Council of Christians and Jews, will be featured speaker for a panel on "The Police, Community Relations and the Courts."

A panel on "Man's Relationship to His Changing Environment," will include a

presentation by Dr. Reginald Amory, dean of the A&T School of Engineering.

Several nationally prominent religious leaders will participate in the panel on "The Church as a Catalyst for Social Change." The keynoter will be Rev. Lucius Pitts, president of Miles College in Birmingham, Ala.

A panel of "Youth and Drug Addiction in the Cities," will feature an address by Frank McFall, regional director of the American Social Health Association in Atlanta.

Charles E. Davis, executive director of the Guilford County Economic Opportunity Council, will speak on "Problems of the Urban Poor."

Jim Lee of Malcolm X Liberation University will also appear as a participant of the conference.

Knebel said that registrations for the conference for individuals and groups are being accepted daily in Room 214 of Hodgkin Hall.

Discrimination Sited BY NAACP Chapter

By David Lee Brown

Dr. George C. Simkins, Jr., president of the Greensboro chapter of the NAACP, charged Wednesday that persons attending last month's Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament were subjected to widespread discrimination.

He stated that treatment of CIAA fans demonstrated a "double standard" maintained by city officials, businesses, and institutions when compared to city treatment two weeks later of fans attending the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament.

The CIAA and ACC basketball tournaments were both held at the Greensboro-War

Memorial Coliseum. The former was held February 25-27 and the latter, March 11-13. The CIAA basketball tournament had a total attendance of 41,580 and the ACC basketball tournament drew 60,680 fans.

Members schools of the CIAA are predominantly Black and those of the ACC are predominantly white.

Simkins indicated that if the "double standard" is not corrected the will attempt to persuade the National Collegiate Athletic Association to cancel its plans to hold the 1974 NCAA basketball finals here.

Eleven charges were made by Simkins and reported in the Greensboro Daily News on Thursday. The charges are as

(See NAACP, Page 8)

Veneral Disease Reaches Epidemic State In Nation

Editor's Note: The material for the following story on venereal disease was extracted and edited from the March 14 edition of The National Observer.

Once upon a time nice people did not talk about venereal disease. Now VD is increasingly creeping into their conversations - and into their homes too. Except for the flu, venereal disease is the most prevalent communicable illness in the nation, afflicting perhaps one American in every 100.

During the past five years the national VD rate has doubled. The World Health Organization, assessing the VD increase in the United States, Scandinavia, and Britain, says that gonorrhea is "out of control." In its forthcoming annual report, the American Social Health Association (ASHA), which has been studying and combating VD for 59 years, cites the "alarming increase in reported cases of infectious syphilis." It

calls gonorrhea "pandemic": That means epidemic - everywhere.

It's not considered crass any more to tackle the subject head on and many respectable people and communities are doing just that. A new state-wide educational campaign in Rhode Island uses the slogan, "Let's Get VD." Iowa's state health commissioner recommends vending machines to sell prophylactics in gas stations and bars. Dr. Warren Ketterer of the California health department's VD division advocates VD instruction "from about the fifth grade on." Many states' laws allow minors to be treated for VD without their parents' knowledge.

VD has jumped all the old social barriers to become the country's most acute public-health problem. It's particularly bad among teenagers. Nor is VD just a big-city scourge: It's bad and getting worse in the suburbs and in small towns alike. Here in

Middle America, the VD increase in downstate Illinois mirrors the national statistics.

Consider the scope of the problem:

Nearly 2,000,000 Americans were treated for gonorrhea last year, according to an estimate compiled by the ASHA in New York City. But no one really knows how widespread the disease is, particularly among the more affluent. Most private physicians do not report their cases to public-health authorities.

Reported gonorrhea increased sixteen per cent from the previous year in fiscal 1970, to 573,200 cases, and has risen 64 per cent in five years.

Infectious syphilis, which had waned in recent years, increased 8.1 per cent last year, to 87,934 reported cases. Case rates doubled in Newark and

(See VENEREAL DISEASE, Page 5)

Unequal Treatment

The fact that vast differences in the treatment of CIAA fans and fans of the ACC occurred in Greensboro does not have to be publicized in order for people in the Black as well as the white community to be made aware of this situation. This is not to say, however, that the Black community leader should not have spoken out on this situation, because he should have taken this action to let city officials and business firms know that Blacks are quite aware of this "double standard" and do not take it lightly.

Although the charges made by this Black leader were denied (as they naturally would be), the signs of this difference in treatment was apparent as one moved down the streets, picked up the newspaper or listened to the radio.

Unless a person happened to pick up the newspaper and turn to the sports section, he could not tell the CIAA was even in town if he did not know it already. This, of course, was not the case with the ACC, everybody knew this event was in town from the newspaper and radio coverage, the many banners displayed by local businesses welcoming the ACC, and the little red signs on the streets and highways in the area directing ACC fans to their tourney.

After this exhibition of one-sided hospitality by this city in its dealings with the two tournaments, Black people should be even more cautious as to where they schedule their activities. Needless to say, the best method to employ to hurt the white man is through his pocketbook. Although the CIAA fell short of producing a capacity crowd in the Coliseum, the 42,000 people who were here fattened quite a few pocketbooks. If this pocketbook nutrient is taken away, then he begins to become a little more hospitable.

Despite the fact that A&T and a few other schools are leaving the CIAA, this event still promises to bring revenue into this city for a few more years. The new conference A&T is joining could also bring revenue into this city, revenue that will undoubtedly go into another city if unequal treatment continues to exist.

If there exists unequal treatment of the CIAA fans as compared with the ACC fans next year, the white folk will keep on denying such but Black folk will begin to "jet up to better grounds" for their sporting events and other activities.



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

Students Being Deprived Once Again

Editor of The Register:

Once again the students of A&T will be deprived of obtaining a higher quality of education. Once again the administration has seen fit to rob us of the most qualified, and competent instructor in his field. I am referring to the termination of Tendai Mutunhu's contract at the end of this semester.

It must be pointed out that Mr. Mutunhu is one of the few instructors, who possess a genuine concern for his students. However, we must not forget that this is a cardinal sin for an instructor at A&T. Instructors at this university are not supposed to be concerned with their students, but must compete to see who can fail the most. After all, many of our so-called instructors still prescribe to the outdated and molded concept of, "I've got mine, and you've got yours to get." I suppose they feel that we pay for and want a second-rate education. I stated previously that Mr. Mutunhu is a capable instructor. Oh, I forgot again. It is not considered to be professional at this university if an instructor is able to make the students understand what he is teaching. After all, their job is to make things as difficult as possible to the student, so that as many as possible can be retained, and not graduate on time.

Ever since Mr. Mutunhu has been here, he has received numerous offers from prestigious white universities to teach at their institutions. They realize the vast contribution that he can make to their Black

Studies Departments. However, our administration either fails to understand, or rejects entirely this kind of contribution. They would rather hire someone who is white, regardless of his background, to teach this subject. After all, whites know

Glass Shortage

Editor of The Register:

I wonder why there is such a vast shortage of glasses in the dining hall. Heretofore, we have experienced the agony of having no trays, no silverware and now it has changed to a no-glass show. During the past two weeks, the situation has grown to a frustrating stage, and I think something should be done or at least some reasons should be given to the students as a whole.

If we are taking the glasses from the dining hall, then I feel that it should be voiced by the dining hall supervisors. I feel that it is unfair to those students who have striven to help keep the dining hall up to par, and then they to have to undergo the same treatment without explanation from the dining hall supervisors.

It is hard to eat the best of food without having something to drink. I would never say that there was nothing to drink in our dining hall; the problem is not having anything from which to drink. May I have a glass, please!

Edward Earl McCullen

more about Blackness than Africans.

It is time that we, the students, let the administration know, that we will no longer tolerate this kind of nonsense! We must stand up and demand that Mr. Mutunhu be reinstated for the academic year 1971-1972!

A petition will be circulated soon, and I appeal to all interested and concerned students to express themselves with signatures.

A Concerned Student,
Laddie J. Benton

Class Meeting

Editor's Note: The following is a letter addressed to the members of the sophomore class from its president.

Dear Sophomore Class Members:

On Wednesday, March 10, 1971 at 7 o'clock in Hines Hall Auditorium, there was a Sophomore Class meeting. Signs were up announcing the meeting at least 30 hours before the meeting.

Only one person, other than myself (the President) was there. Because the president cannot vote unless there is a tie, we don't have anyone to second motions.

Thank you for your co-operation.

Your President,
Michael Coleman

THE A&T REGISTER

MEMBER

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Editor-in-Chief	Hilliard B. Hines, Jr.
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Man Is 'Betrayed' By Man In Campus Production

By Janet Jones

Betrayed is a synthesis of the present times in its feeling and mood. The adaption has been in the staging. The words, the dance, the music, combine to form an interesting and effective theatre piece.

The play is of biblical origin. It deals with the father and his relationship with his children, the loss of innocence, the aging of child to the adult, and the assassination of the people by their leader.

Act one opens with the father and his household. The father must go away for a while, so he leaves his kingdom under the leadership of his eldest son, Lutherford. The father returns to find his kingdom in an uproar. Thus, Lutherford is cast out of heaven. This was the first "betrayal."

The second "betrayal" occurs in the Garden of Eden, where Lutherford had been placed. This is where the creation of Adam and Eve takes place. Lutherford, whose main purpose is the downfall of man, persuades Eve to eat from the tree of life. Eve then persuades Adam. Thus, Adam and Eve become aware of good and bad. God returns to

find Adam and Eve in shame. God then punishes them. He condemns Lutherford to hell.

At this point, the play changes time and sequence. Act two takes place in 1971 A.D. in the Middle East. This scene has a setting of the Lord's Last Supper. Jesus shares his bread and wine with his disciples. He tells them that one of them will betray him. Jesus tells them that he must go away to prepare a place for mankind.

At this point, action is focused upon the king. He asked that Jesus be brought to him. The king then abuses Jesus for not speaking up to defend himself. Jesus is then betrayed by Judas. The king describes Jesus as "Betrayed," but not "bribed." Jesus is beaten by his foes in order to make him speak. But he is only humble.

Jesus is then placed upon the cross to die. Mary and Peter enter. Mary asks, "Why must you die in such pain?" "Women weep no more," is Jesus' reply to Mary. Jesus' last words are: "God, why have you forsaken me?"

Act three occurs in 2000 A.D. This scene is about Noah and the ark. God, after looking around to see the mess the world was in,

decides to destroy what he had created. God considered Noah the only righteous man on earth. Noah was warned about the flood that would soon occur. God told him what to do.

Noah built his ark and gathered male and female animals as he was told. Then the flood began.

After so many days at sea, Noah sends out three birds to find dry land.

At this point, strange things begin to happen. People start coming down from all directions. From the ceiling, from under the stage, from the front and from the back, they come from nowhere in a rhythmic movement. Then everyone falls as if they are dead. The play is over! God hung himself.

This play is very symbolic of life. Man is betrayed by man. God has always been betrayed by man.

The end of the play left the audience in shock, for they did not expect it to end this way.

The play was in its original concept of timely, episodic, colorful, music laden theatrical event.

Twenty-six players combined with voice, beauty and movement to create this



Photo By Len Conley

Death Of Christ Is Depicted In Scene From *Betrayed*

New Advisor Outlines Program For International Student's Group

By Ruth James

The advisor to foreign students, Mrs. Ann Graves, plays an important role working with our foreign brothers and sisters who are attending A&T University.

She was appointed in September of this school term and was confirmed in November. She began involvement in her work as of the spring semester. Mrs. Graves' job is a very busy one in that she works with the students during admissions and registration, housing - she works in the community to find homes for these students when the University closes down on a holiday, she also finds jobs for the students because they are not offered scholarships nor very little financial aid.

Other areas where Mrs. Graves assists the foreign students go into academics, and problems relating to physical, social, personal and mental nature. Not only does she work with the foreign students but also with the foreign faculty members in matters of immigration.

Temporary office for Mrs. Graves at this time is located in the Afro House. She is working in connection with the Dean of Student Affairs' Office.

The foreign students are formed in an organization known as the International Students Association. The association consists of fifty foreign students

coming in as new-students this semester. The make-up of the foreign students on campus includes students from several countries of Africa such as Nigeria, Rhodesia, Ghana and Sierra Leone; Orientals from Hong Kong, Singapore, Taiwan, students from Iran, all parts of India, and Latin America, particularly from the British West Indies.

Mrs. Graves comments, "with the increasing enrollment of foreign students here at the university, by the next school year it will have doubled." "These students are now concerned about becoming an integral part of the student activities here at the University."

The Association is planning a program of International Seminars. They want to sponsor this program where they will invite the university family to attend. One of these programs includes Multi-Culture Day where various students will introduce the history of his country, social and economic life and education.

Another worthwhile program by the association will be the publication of a newsletter to keep the students abreast on the accomplishments and goals being made by the foreign students.

The foreign student advisor from A&T, Guilford College and UNC - G are planning an International Getting Acquainted Week April 30 - May 2 at Piney

Lake. This plan includes inviting American students, community representatives and university officials to come in at that time for purpose of getting to know them and building bonds of friendship.

"One of the problems that foreign students encounter is the relationships they have with the American students... they feel somewhat left alone... I appeal for establishment of friendship with these students. They are a very warm and friendly groups of young people."

Commenting on how they feel about A&T, she said, "They think A&T is a wonderful university, and take pride in it. They praise the faculty and noted they are not partial at all."

Several foreign student opinions were asked about their feelings of A&T. A first semester student Raphael Ogbolu from Nigeria stated, "its not a bad place; the environment is good." He feels that one problem is the students here don't like to mix with foreigners. Sudhir Patadia from India feels that "the students here are very warm, friendly and are willing to help you."

In conclusion, Mrs. Graves adds, "The students here should extend a hearty welcome to the foreign students here at the university for they are in a new environment. More association with these students will help them to feel at home."

Needed Improvements Underway On Campus

extra-ordinary theatrical event.

This play was presented at the Paul Robeson Little Theatre,

March 15-20, by the Black Arts Repertory Theatre Company.

Several projects toward campus improvement have been completed in a program underway that will end with other improvements being added to the list.

Most recent in the completed projects is the erection of a fence completely bordering the west side of the long parking lot across the street from Scott and Cooper Halls. This fence was erected, according to university business manager John Ziegler, to curb the theft of auto batteries and hub caps. Ziegler states that numerous complaints have come to him in the past two years about this problem and that the university finally was able to obtain the money for its erection.

Other improvements in the past two months have been the construction of a concrete wall and handrail between New High Rise and Vanstory dormitories. The sidewalk in front of Brown Hall has also been widened to facilitate student convenience.

In regard to the complaints coming from students about insufficient lighting on certain areas of the campus, the business manager disclosed that lights have been received for the areas

of High Rise dormitory, and Merrick, Crosby, and Barnes Halls. He mentioned that erection should begin shortly.

Answering the question by many students regarding the paving of the area around Senior Hall and Crosby Hall and the area around High Rise Dorm, Ziegler explained that bad winter weather shortly after A&T received funds for paving, thus delaying the paving of these areas. He established, however, that if things go favorably, paving should be underway around mid - summer.

\$500,000 PROJECT

Another project to begin soon will be the placement of all electrical and telephone wires underground. Ziegler estimated a period of three years as the time it will take to complete this project. He indicated that the contract has been awarded for this project and the first phases of construction should begin before the semester ends. He concluded saying, "This project will tear up the campus as construction progresses, but when it is complete, we will have a better looking A&T."

Renovation Of Scott In Planning Stage

By George Johnson

Tentative plans are underway for the renovation of Scott Hall this summer. This may in some way reverse or at least limit the number of off-campus male students that has been increasing every year.

Lt. Colonel William Goode, retired, Dean of Men, stated that new recreational equipment has been ordered for the male dormitories. This equipment includes: color television, ping-pong tables, cards and card tables, and possibly pool tables.

Dean Goode further stated that the Student Union is not large enough to serve all the students. Therefore the dormitories should provide some type of entertainment. He also feels that if students are placed in favorable living conditions they will strive to maintain those conditions.

The possibility of dividing Scott Hall into three separate dorms along with petitioning off the wash room in the basement for appearance sake has been discussed.

At the present time freshman students are the only ones required to live on campus. According to a reliable source the university loses approximately \$150,000 per year due to students' living off campus.

Industrial Tech

Class Visits

G-boro Firm

On March 8, the class in Industrial Technology, Estimating 411, section one, visited the facilities of the Gravely Architectural Firm at 500 Banner Avenue, in the city of Greensboro. The class was greeted by Clinton E. Gravely, and then introduced to the staff as well as being given a guided tour of the complex. The Gravely building is owned by Gravely, a Black architect. The class was given the tour to demonstrate the success of a Black man in the field of Architecture. This industrial technology class was told that the firm consisted of ten fulltime employees, of which, five are architectural draftsmen, two secretaries, two construction supervisors, and Gravely.

This building is of ultra-modern design with a reception area, conference room, lounge, three offices, and a drafting room. The Architecture Firm was only part of the entire Gravely building. It was joined with medical facilities to the west.

Gravely commented on the different types of construction projects in which the firm was involved and elaborated further on the extent of the architectural services which they provided.

This figure was based on the comparison of all dorms being filled to capacity which at the present time are not. This figure is also based on the fact that the university would get 100% of the revenue which it does not

receive.

At the present time there are approximately 1173 male students living on campus. Dean Goode said that the main reason students give for moving off campus is "financial".

Richard Moore To Be Honored At Annual Headliner Awards Banquet

Richard E. Moore, director of public information at A&T, is one of four representatives of the communications field who will be honored during the 21st annual headliner Awards Banquet to be held Wednesday, March 24 at the Ramada Inn in Jefferson City, Mo.

The annual event is sponsored by Lincoln University. Moore and three other honorees will receive Citations of Merit, awarded by the Department of Journalism faculty at Lincoln.

The awards are given for journalists who have gained distinction in serving the public or improving human relations, or otherwise made creditable contributions to the field of journalism among Blacks. Each citation award bears the approval of the Lincoln Board of Curators.

Other winners this year are Eddie Madison, community service director of WMAL-TV in Washington, D.C.; and Claude

Rabbi Pays Tribute To Whitney Young

NEW YORK - Paying tribute to Whitney M. Young, Jr., who died in Nigeria last Thursday, a prominent Jewish leader has declared that Young "chose the way of persuasion, not confrontation; reason, not

flamboyant rhetoric."

Rabbi March H. Tanenbaum, national director of the Interreligious Affairs Department of the American Jewish Committee, speaking over radio station WINS-WESTINGHOUSE, said: "All Americans, Black and white have profound reason to mourn the tragic and untimely death of Whitney Young.

Whitney Young, Rabbi Tanenbaum said, "refused to allow the sweeping generalizations about anti-Semitism in the Black community to be manipulated as a wedge to drive Blacks and Jews apart...He deserved Judaism's highest tribute—he was one of the righteous of the nations of the earth who has merited a place in the world to come."

The most meaningful tribute to Young, Rabbi Tanenbaum said, "will be for all of us, Jew and Christian, Black and white, to rededicate ourselves to what he stood for—a decent life without discrimination, with equality, for all people everywhere."

Lewis, correspondent in Nigeria and Israel for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

The award for significant contributions to better human relations, will be given to the Office of Communications of United Church of Christ.

Moore, a native of Farrell, Pa., has been at A&T since 1957. A graduate of A&T and the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism he formerly worked for the Norfolk Journal and Guide and the Norfolk Ledger-Star.

Saying 'I Do' In Fields Not Too Unusual Today

By Jacqueline Corpening
Fashion Editor

Today's "I do's" may be said in country fields and city parks; brides may go barefoot, wear touches of color and bridesmaids you are part of this liberation too. Their bridal party looks are

not those costly formal dresses that were forgotten the day after the wedding, but dresses that are practical.

Some examples for the bridesmaids are a jumpy gown

with sheer sleeves and a bodice insert, a pretty peasant drawstring blouse and vivid aprons. Put on your pretty head a wide brimmed leghorn straw hat, or a babushka to match the dress. Your hair style may be softly waved or tightly braided or brushed straight.

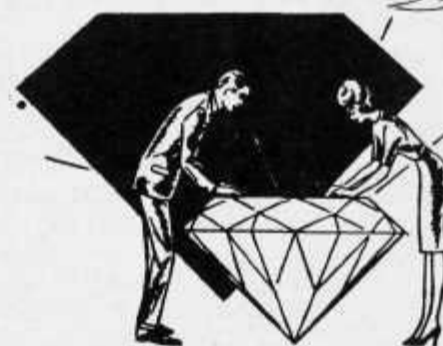
Around your throat, tie a choker, string or cameo on velvet; on your feet, light sandals or slim boots or lace up shoes.

In sum, you are young, natural, not "dressed up," you're you!



Schiffman's
LEADING JEWELERS SINCE 1893

Springtime ...
Ringtime



Look into
the Diamond
You Buy

What to look for when
buying your diamond

Diamond value is determined by diamond quality. "Discount" price tags usually indicate inferior gems. Choose a jeweler who takes pride in advising you honestly and who will stand behind his recommendations. We guarantee you full diamond value on every diamond purchase.

Our knowledge is your protection

CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY



MEMBER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Schiffman's
LEADING JEWELERS SINCE 1893

225 SOUTH ELM STREET
Greensboro

Venereal Disease Reaches Epidemic State In Nation

(Continued From Page 1)

triple in Dayton, Ohio.

Youth is now the primary victim. One out of every four VD cases reported in 1970 involved someone under 20 years old. The gonorrhea rate for 15- to 19-year-olds was more than three times the national average. In San Francisco the chances of getting gonorrhea were 1 in 10 for a person between 15 and 24 years old. The bulk of infectious syphilis cases—66 per cent in 1969—involves youth 24 and under.

"It used to be somebody else's problem," says Dr. Thomas A. Leonard, who heads Chicago's VD control center. "Fingers pointed at minority groups, homosexuals, or prostitutes. But today it's the problem of suburbia, teenagers, everybody. It does not discriminate against age, sex, race, or yearly income."

A good example of what Dr. Leonard is talking about has just unfolded here in downstate Illinois. This area (defined as all of Illinois except Chicago) typifies the national VD problem. Its VD rate, like the nation's, has doubled in the past five years.

How VD spreads, and the sleuthing required to track down the carriers, is illustrated by a recent outbreak of infectious syphilis in a middle-class Illinois suburb of 57,000 population. So far 25 persons have been involved; 11 were found to be infected. Their ages range from 12 to 34. All are white.

State public-health officials believe the outbreak originated with a 30-year-old machinist who lives in a neighboring state. Call him George King. The story, with names changed to maintain confidentiality, follows.

Last October Harry Smith and his wife Ellen, both 24, visited the town where George lives. Harry, whose business is scrapping wrecked cars, is a bit of a philanderer. Ellen plays around too, and she got together with George during the visit. George had been treated for infectious syphilis, but he never told Ellen.

The Smiths returned to Illinois, and a few weeks later Harry visited his doctor to complain of swollen lymph nodes. Harry had no lesions, and his doctor apparently did not suspect syphilis. No blood test was made. The doctor diagnosed Harry's problem as "infected glands" and prescribed oral antibiotics. The symptoms later disappeared.

Then last January Ann Brown, a 24-year-old housewife and friend of the Smiths, was diagnosed as having primary syphilis. Her doctor immediately reported the case to the state Department of Public Health. Not until then, four months after the disease had first appeared in the community, were state VD investigators able to start finding and alerting potential victims.

Ann Brown told investigators she had had intercourse with Harry Smith as well as her husband, Ralph, 34, a gas-station attendant. Both men subsequently were diagnosed and treated for early latent syphilis. Harry also named two other women he had slept with during the past few months.

As it turned out, Ralph Brown had gone to a doctor in December after a lesion had appeared on his genitals. Curiously, no diagnosis was made, no blood test was taken, and no report was forwarded to the public-health office. Ralph was given antibiotics, but not enough to cure him.

The VD Trail

From Harry Smith the VD trail led to Susie Green, a 20-year-old waitress who was separated, and Betty Moore, also 20 and separated. Both were found to be infected. Both had other paramours, but only Susie passed on the bug. She admitted sleeping with Betty's husband; John Moore, a 19-year-old freight handler; her estranged husband; and Ralph Brown. In the interim, Ralph had listed four other sexual partners besides his wife and Susie. One was a 14-year-old girl who was eventually located in a juvenile home. Her diagnosis is still pending. She also implicated her "more promiscuous" 12-year-old sister.

"There are groups like this everywhere," says Philip Wactor, a U.S. Public Health Service VD adviser who has been working with state health officials here for the past 10 years. "If a case of VD is introduced into the group, it spreads like wildfire. In this instance we have 11 cases we know about. But if

this had been left alone for another month, there could be 25 cases now instead of just 11.

False Notions Persist

Many Americans don't weigh their chances of contracting VD as they once did. False notions persist. "She comes from a decent family, so she can't have anything." "If you can't see it, you can't catch it." And so on.

A Dade County VD investigator in Miami notes that youth is cool about the whole VD process now. "The rise in gonorrhea is reflected in the smiling faces out here every morning," he says, pointing to the county health department's waiting room. "We're seeing a lot more of my neighbors from Coconut Grove. A girl will come in with two or three fellows she has been with recently. They have a good laugh and nobody's too uptight about it or anything.

Much current complacency about VD stems from the past success of penicillin treatment. It is cheap and painless, so why worry?

The answer: for all the old reasons, and a few new ones. First, the old ones. Syphilis, if left untreated, kills, cripples, and makes its victims blind and insane. It can destroy the liver and reduce the aorta of the heart to rubbery pulp.

Dr. James S. McKenzie-Pollock, director of the ASHA's venereal-disease division, estimates that at least 500,000 Americans have latent syphilis today and don't know it. Half of these will be cured spontaneously? 125,000 of them eventually will die of syphilis. One can contract syphilis and move through the infectious primary and secondary stages and into the lingering latent stage — where permanent damage to nerves, heart, and liver can occur — without ever knowing it. The lucky ones have obvious lesions and rashes that spur medical attention and treatment. But in one state five of every six cases of syphilis were not diagnosed until they reached the latent stage, when damage had already occurred. This may take decades.

Gonorrhea And The Pill

Gonorrhea rarely causes death. But if left untreated it can cause sterility, blindness, crippling arthritis, and heart trouble. Gonorrhea signals men: Urination becomes painful. But only 1 or 2 women in 10 know they have it. As in syphilis, the symptoms disappear. Then the real damage begins. Quietly.

Women who take The Pill are twice as likely to develop serious complications from gonorrhea, says Dr. Nicholas J. Fiumara, Boston's director of communicable diseases.

At Chicago's Northwestern University Medical School, Dr. Edwin De Costa has made a starker discovery. The gynecologist reports that half the women he has examined surgically have exhibited signs of past or present gonorrhea. Medical school patients, many of whom are charity cases, are admittedly atypical, however.

Venereologists nevertheless grasp at such straws of information because better statistics are not available. No one really knows the full extent of serious VD complications. The only comforting figures come from the Public Health Service's Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, which reported only 510 deaths from syphilis in 1969, the latest reporting year. This is down from 7,568 in 1950. But even these figures don't tell the whole story, because many doctors either cannot accurately trace the cause of death to venereal disease or are reluctant to do so.

Diagnosing VD, particularly gonorrhea, can be a big problem. For syphilis there is a blood test, the much-refined Wassermann, first developed in 1906. The fluorescent antibody test (FTA) has made diagnosis 99.9 per cent accurate.

But so far there is no blood test for gonorrhea. Laboratory examination of pus smears has been the traditional diagnostic procedure, with generally unsatisfactory results. Smear tests are only 35 per cent accurate, says Mr. Norman J. Rose, head of Illinois' disease control office.

A woman who thinks she has gonorrhea is routinely given a one-time injection of 4,800,000 units of penicillin G. This leads to a new caution against complacency: Since its advent in the 1940s, penicillin has become less and less effective in killing

all gonococcal bacteria. Indeed, Dr. McKenzie-Pollock believes gonorrhea control has reverted to its prepenicillin era.

Penicillin's Shortcomings

A single 100,000-unit injection cured the first gonorrhea patients he treated with penicillin in 1943 Dr. McKenzie-Pollock recalls. Now the U.S. Public Health Service recommends 2,400,000 units for men and twice that amount—4,800,000 units, the maximum injectable at one time—of penicillin for women. If dosage requirements increase, future patients may have to be hospitalized for intravenous treatment.

Penicillin G is already losing its potency against some gonococcal strains, including those flourishing in Vietnam and other Southeast Asian countries.

Still, authorities say penicillin impotency isn't yet a major problem nationally. Here in Illinois, doctors commonly prescribe an oral antibiotic, such as Vibramycin, for difficult cases. Carl Langkop, a VD investigator here, recalls only a few failures with this treatment. When that happens, another antibiotic, Loridine, is usually given. Its cure record is perfect so far. Another treatment is oral probenecid, which retards urinary secretion and thus raises the blood level of penicillin.

Yet the key to gonorrhea control is the testing of the cure, says Dr. William J. Brown, chief of the Public Health Service's venereal-disease center in Atlanta. This requires radical improvement in diagnostic techniques, he adds. In other words, how can a woman tell when she has gonorrhea? Or when it's cured?

The Atlanta center is making progress in this area. Dr. Leslie C. Norins has developed a culture medium, or nutrient broth, capable of growing detectable quantities of gonococci from smears. This material, Transgrow, overcomes the major past difficulties of getting usable sample through the mails to laboratories and of obtaining enough bacteria from them.

VD Research

There is no VD vaccine because no one has been able to grow syphilis and gonorrhea bacteria in the laboratory. The bacteria flourish only in the human body, and are almost always spread by physical contact, principally by sexual intercourse. There is progress here too, however. Dr. Norins' research group is doing work that could lead to a syphilis vaccine and a blood test to detect gonorrhea.

The Atlanta researchers have for the first time infected chimpanzees with gonorrhea and a syphilis-related disease, pinta. In May a chimp will be "challenged," exposed to syphilis, to see whether it produces syphilis antibodies. If it does, Dr. Norins hopes there will be greater Federal interest in financing the fall of the last research barrier to a vaccine: growing the bacteria artificially.

Within two months Dr. Norins' group also will begin field trials of a gonorrhea blood test. The researchers are using the chimps' infected blood to calibrate their test, and Dr. Norins hopes by next year to have available a blood test that will be 80 per cent accurate for female gonorrhea carriers. That would be a VD-control breakthrough.

The Government is also moving to combat what Surgeon General Jesse L. Steinfeld calls a national VD epidemic. Last month the Nixon Administration named a National Commission on Venereal Disease to make specific recommendations on what to do. A key element of the commission's work will be to persuade more private physicians to report their VD cases to local public-health officials.

These officials maintain a high degree of confidentiality and cannot check VD's spread without such co-operation. An ASHA study three years ago showed that although four or five treated VD cases are treated by private physicians, only one of nine is reported to public-health authorities.

The example of 11 persons infected in the downstate Illinois community because of one syphilis carrier illustrates what happens without prompt reporting. When physicians keep VD cases to themselves, the disease can spread rapidly. And when it does, it can touch anyone — including 12-year old girls and "nice" people.

Arts Festival Covers Many Areas - Music, Dance, Drama All Included

By Jacqueline Glisson

The "Right Guard", a mass media art-display of a right guard can on a stand and the graceful,

Raleigh Groups

To Sponsor

Commemoration

In commemoration of the 11th anniversary of the slaying of 69 African men, women, and children in Sharpsville, South Africa on March 21, 1960, a march will be held in front of the Student Union at St. Augustine College in Raleigh, at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, March 20.

AT 12:30 a rally featuring Tendai Mutunhu of Zimbabwe; Jerry Walker, SGA president at N.C.C.U.; and Frank Williams of the North Carolina office of the Student Organization For Black Unity will be conducted in the Chavis Park picnic area.

The march and rally are sponsored by the SGA of Augustine College, The Ghetto at North Carolina State University, and S.O.B.U. all brothers and sisters have been invited to attend and bring their liberation flags.

rhythmic movements of the Dance Education Class of Eastern High School of Washington, D.C. in an African dance rendition were just two of the many splendid and impressive events composing the Festival of Related Arts.

In the formal opening of the Art Exhibit in Taylor Gallery displaying the artwork of five A&T's graduates namely, Francis Baird, Charles Joyner, Marvin Outerbridge, Theolander Taylor, and Roland Watts, visitors and students were impressed and intrigued by the beautiful paintings. The paintings ranged from realistic to the very abstract and from the media of acrylics and prints to woodcuts. The Art Exhibit will continue through April 8 on Monday-Friday.

The painting, "Study I", by Theolander Taylor, a very dominant abstract done in values of black, was described by him as "a motif of the plan of an ancient Greek temple." He added that the painting "expressed that 'Black is beautiful.'"

Also quite outstanding were the paintings of Marvin Outerbridge that emphasized that Black subject matter. An example of this was his painting, "La Mere et L'enfant", depicting a Black mother holding her child.

Earleir in Harrison Auditorium, the audience was enraptured by the splendid singing renditions of Mrs. Davetta Bristow, soprano, and Robert Taylor, baritone, who sang such favorites as "Sometimes I Feel Like A Motherless Child" and "Roll, Jordan, Roll".

The piano recital by Calvin Lampley was high-lighted through his production of certain moods through his music. Barbara Dodd and her Dance Education Class were outstanding in displaying their graceful performances by the music of "The Impossible Dream", "Let My People Go", and many many others.

The Winston Salem State Band highlighted Undergraduate Night as they received a standing ovation for their brilliant musical talent of harmony and performance.

Outstanding undergraduates were Carolyn Moseley, Brenda Caldwell, Dennis Reid, James Weston, Audrey Harris, and Donald Thompson.

The Festival of Related Arts will continue through Sunday terminating with a concert and poetry readings by Dr. Roy Hill, a graduate of A&T.

This Week In History

March 14

Eli Whitney patented the cotton gin based on ideas and sketches of a Negro slave. 1794.

March 15

Richard H. Boyd. Pioneer Baptist leader and publisher born in Noxubee County, Mississippi. 1843

John Lee. First Negro commissioned officer in the regular Navy, assigned to U.S.S. "Kearsage." 1947.

March 16

Publication of Freedom's Journal, first Negro newspaper. 1827.

Nat Turner led dramatic slave insurrection. 1831.

San Antonio, Texas, became first large southern city to integrate lunch counters. 1960.

March 17

Benjamin S. Turner. Successful businessman and congressman from Alabama. Born 1825.

Republic of Texas abolished slave trade. 1836.

March 18

Frederick Douglass appointed first Negro marshall of Washington, D. C. 1877.

March 19

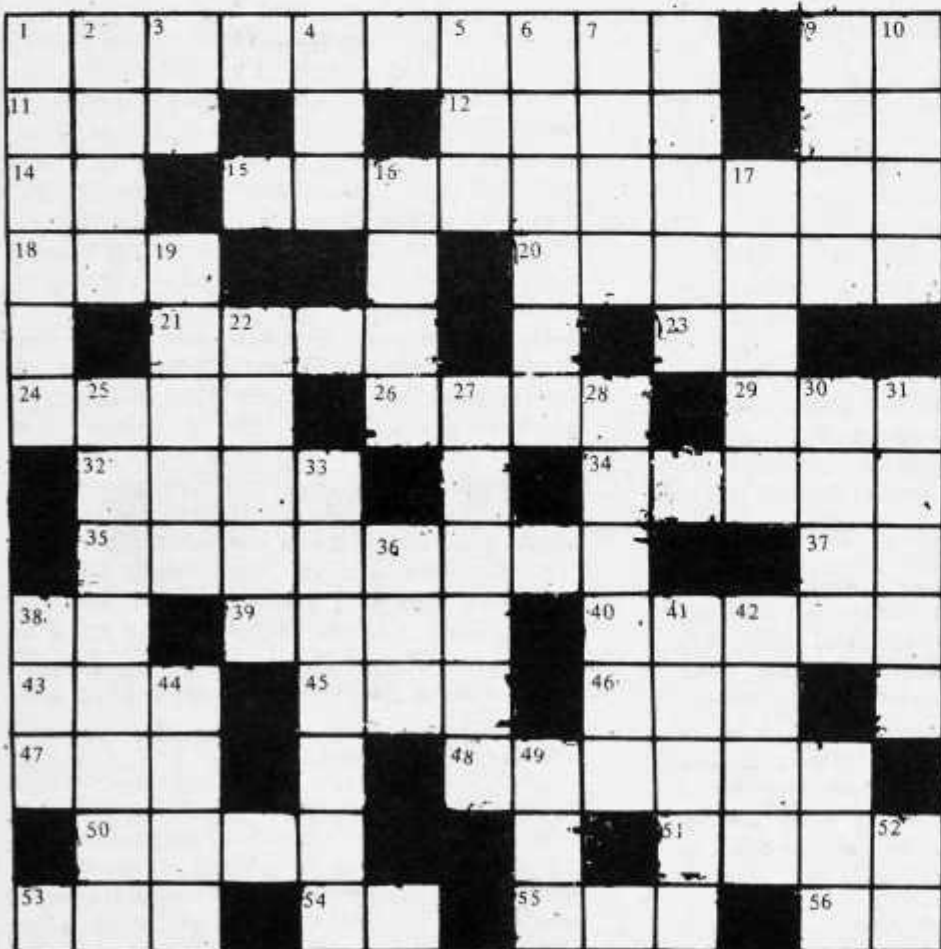
British policy of offering freedom to Negroes who enlisted in her army brought about controversial Jay Treaty of 1794.

March 20

Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" published in Boston. 1852.

Crossword Puzzle

By Doris Jackson



Across

- 1. Kind of Cornbread
- 2. Preposition
- 11. Single
- 12. Above
- 13. Branch Office (abbrev.)
- 14. Street (abbrev.)
- 15. To urge on
- 16. Infinite period of time
- 20. Property resources
- 21. Talented
- 23. Of it (French)
- 24. To hold
- 26. Swellings on the eyes
- 29. Period of time
- 32. Container
- 34. To go in
- 35. Of office work
- 37. South American sloth
- 38. An elevated railway
- 39. To pull in a fold
- 40. To cover with cloth
- 43. Past tense of Run
- 45. To Tint
- 46. Over (poetic)
- 47. Grande or de Janeiro
- 48. To Interfere
- 50. Superlative of Much
- 51. Indochina Kingdom
- 53. Request
- 54. Each (abbrev.)
- 55. To probe
- 56. Preposition

Down

- 1. Biblical character
- 2. Aware of (slang)
- 3. Pronoun
- 4. Short for Nancy
- 5. A narrow bed
- 6. Large cage for birds
- 7. Small barrels
- 8. To blot out
- 9. To urge on
- 10. To throw about
- 16. Third person singular of See
- 17. Principles
- 19. Of the Navy
- 22. Besiege
- 25. To greet with loud approval
- 27. An invitation to a traffic court
- 28. Not often
- 30. To harvest grain
- 31. Sign of the Zodiac
- 33. Scholarly
- 36. Of ice
- 38. A mistake
- 41. To respond
- 42. Region
- 44. A corner
- 49. A poisonous snake
- 52. More or less



(Editor's Note: The staff of The A&T Register regrets the fact that several errors appeared in last week's crossword puzzle. However, above appear the correct solution. We will attempt to see that this does not happen again.)

SPORTS

Pirates Dump Aggies In Season Opener

By Jerome Witten

The Hampton Institute Pirates exploded for six runs early in the second inning of yesterday's baseball game and coasted to a 9-4 victory over the Aggies.

The two o'clock contest played in War Memorial Stadium was the season opener for the host Aggies.

A scattered crowd of nearly 200 watched as pitcher Richard Cummings had control problems and Aggie infielders suffered "fumbleties" in the second inning. Hampton's David Neverson led off with a grounder to third base which was fumbled by an Aggie defender. The next batter for Hampton got the same hit and the rally was on. At the end of the second inning rightfielder, Charles Middleton, and centerfielder, Larry Francis, scored A&T's first two runs. Cummings gained his control in the third and maintained in a steady pace until he was relieved

in the seventh inning by freshman pitcher, Samuel Fletcher. Mike "Groove Phi Groove" Farrow lead off in the top of the third inning with a walk, stole second and scored easily on a line drive by first baseman, Gregg Hairston.

During the fourth and fifth innings the Aggies were still stymied by errors as the Pirates increased their lead to 8-3. Cummings led the fifth inning with a double that bounced off the leftfield wall and came home on another line drive by Hairston. Hairston finished the game with three hits and two runs batted in.

The game's home run came late in the ninth inning as Hampton's David Palmer connected with Fletcher's fast ball and sent it over the centerfield wall. This must have dampened the Aggies' spirits for they went down one-two-three in the bottom of the ninth.



Photo By Len Conley

Judy Lowing Fights Off Lamanier Bryant and Herbert Moore In Karate Class

Japanese Sport Offers Unlimited Benefits To Karate Do - Jo Club

By Jacqueline Glisson

A most interesting and yet serious, Japanese-oriented place to visit is East Gym at 6:30 during the week to watch the Karate do-jo (club) in action. There are seventy dedicated Karate participants, consisting of 45 beginners and 25 advanced members, who diligently work out and practice on their Karate skills.

Not only do the participants learn the mental and physical involvement of Karate, but they also learn of the Japanese language. In the study of Karate, Ronald McNair, the sensei (instructor) said that all teams and commands they use are Japanese.

In this organization, there are two brown belts, Ronald McNair and Vernon Tapps, plus five green belt members. The rank in order of belts are white, yellow, blue, green, purple, brown, and the black belt.

The organization is open not only to Aggie students but to the general public also. Admission is

generally accepted the first two weeks of each semester to beginners when new classes start. No fee is required to join.

The person interested in learning the art of Karate must be serious-minded and willing to gain deep self-discipline. Regular class is held on Tuesday and Wednesday while practice is weekdays at 6:30 and Saturday at 1:30. Sessions generally last one and a half hours.

When entering East Gym, one can immediately feel the serious-minded atmosphere and total self involvement the Karate members put into this sport. As stated by sensei McNair, "Karate involves the whole body from breath to muscle to mind." Some members are so dedicated they come over to practice on their own as early as 5:30 a.m. on some mornings or workout on their spare time.

On March 27, the Karate Do-jo will journey to Asheville to participate individually in the Karate Tournament. Competition will be divided into two divisions—form competition and free-fighting competition.

Members are preparing themselves now for participation in the tournament. Trophies will be awarded to the winners. A Karate exhibition by the do-jo will be held in Holland Bowl in the spring.

The Karate Do-jo also competes with Karate clubs in the city and clubs from other cities.

The benefits of Karate, as expressed by McNair, a senior, include: (1) the capability of defending yourself against other persons; (2) the enjoyment of the sport itself; (3) to have a goal to accomplish; and (4) better personal physical fitness.

Assisting McNair in instructing is William Perry. They instruct to members the art of Karate as a sport rather than purely a self-defense course. Advisement is given at times by a visiting black belt expert.

This year girl's interest has greatly improved with a membership of nine diligent females. To sum up the interest of Karate, McNair emphatically replied, "Overall interest by the members is overwhelming."

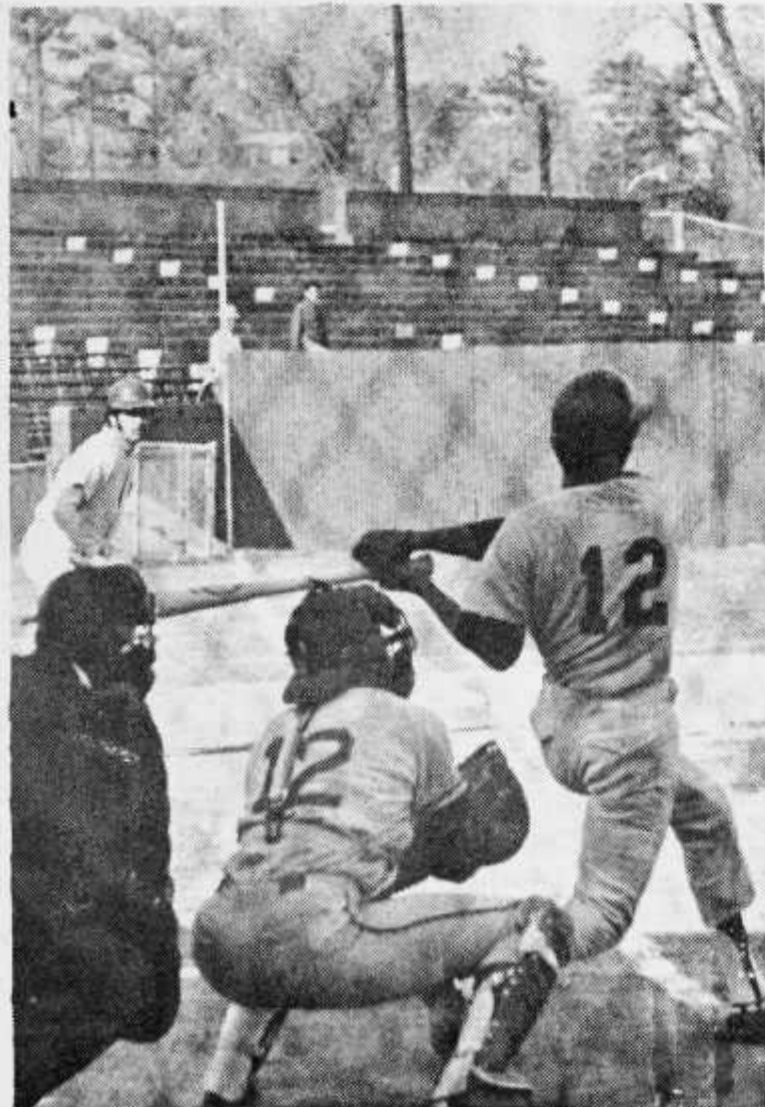


Photo By Larry Lewis

Michael Farrow Slugs One In Game Against Hampton

Eight Teams Advance In Quarterfinals; Action Next Week To Determine Champ

By Jacqueline Glisson

The quarterfinals of the Intramurals Basketball Tournament entitled eight teams in this week's competition to advance to the semi-finals. From Monday night up through Thursday night, Moore Gym's court was the battle of basketball victories and defeats for the 16 teams.

Students witnessed the highest scoring Intramural game yet, when the Niggerbockers tapped the Demolition Squad in a 80-75 thriller. The game went nip and tuck for the most part of the game, but the Niggerbockers paced hard for the five-margin

advantage on their opponents as the final buzzer sounded. It was a tough defeat for the D-Squad with their Esroy Watts scoring an all-time individual Intramurals highest score of 35 dazzling points, while the Niggerbockers' Ray Pettiford was right on Watt's heel with 34 points as his team's high scorer. Two Intramurals basketball records were made in this action-packed game.

BOSS versus Iota Phi Theta was a thrilling battle on the court that resulted in a 64-46 win for BOSS.

The Black and Gold of BOSS dominated the court, as their victory ended the Iotas' participation in the tourney.

Once again those dynamic insects reigned on the court as Porchie and the Roaches whipped the Epicureans in exciting basketball action. Porchie and the Roaches unleashed an awesome display of offensive maneuvers and took a commanding lead to win by 62-33. M. Davis and Charles Porchie led the Roaches with 27 and 13 points were made by D. Crossland to lead the Epicureans scoring. This eliminates the Epicureans.

The Ghetto versus the K-Town Boys was a hard playing game in which the Ghetto was the victor. In the first half, the (See SEMI-FINALS, Page 8)

Come Out And Support Your Baseball Team Monday Against Delaware State

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Greensboro, N. C. 27411

NAACP Says CIAA Fans Subjected To Double Standards At Coliseum

(Continued From Page 1)

That Greensboro police allowed ACC fans to park on Chapman Street but had towed away cars parked there during the CIAA tournament.

That city traffic officials posted signs directing ACC patrons to the coliseum but did not do the same for the CIAA.

That a cafeteria for ACC patrons was set up on coliseum grounds although this was not done for CIAA games.

That a Chapman Street business firm allowed parking on its lot by ACC patrons but had during the CIAA tournament blocked off the lot to autos - at one point chaining in a number of autos that already had parked there.

That hotels and motels provided transportation for their guests attending the ACC but not for their guests in town for the CIAA.

That a number of banks and business entertained ACC officials, coaches, and guests but did not do so for their counterparts with the CIAA.

That some shopping centers hung banners welcoming the ACC although not the CIAA.

That a caterer servicing a Friday night CIAA function sustained financial loss when gatekeepers at the coliseum refused to allow him to enter the grounds.

That the Sunday Daily News, in its sports coverage of both events, discriminated in favor of the ACC, devoting more than twice as much space to it than to the CIAA.

That Smith Barrier, executive sports editor of the Daily News and Record, does the "hiring and firing" of coliseum scoring personnel - ti scorers, statisticians - and, on the basis of this allegation, that Barrier has a "double interest" in events staged there.

That the Daily News printed an article about the economic impact of the ACC tournament on the city but did not do so for the earlier CIAA tournament.

City officials and persons connected with the coliseum were gravely concerned about the assuasions.

John Turner, city manager, declined to discuss any of the allegations until he has had a chance to review each of them thoroughly. However, he did state that he would comment when he received a list of the charges.

The charge of police discrimination in parking was stated to be false by Walter Burch of the Greensboro Police Department who maintained that the same towing policy was used in both tournaments - cars obstructing traffic or blocking driveways were towed away."

Burch stated that during the ACC Tournament Chapman Street was open for parking on Thursday afternoon under police supervision when all available parking lots were never filled until Saturday. "Therefore," he said, "we didn't open up

Chapman. We didn't expect that kind of a crowd, frankly."

Coliseum Manager, James Oshust, said the fact that the CIAA was the first "protracted event" in the enlarged coliseum contributed to some problems that will not be duplicated in the future.

According to Mike Dawkins, city traffic engineer, directional signs were not posted for the CIAA because more fans attended the tournament than had been anticipated. He stated that in the future CIAA fans can expect directional signs to be posted.

"I would have liked to operate a cafeteria line for the CIAA, but the coliseum wasn't prepared to do so until after that tournament was over," stated Coliseum Manager Oshust. We said that in the future the cafeteria will be operated for both tournaments or for neither one.

However, he mentioned that identical buffet meals for tournament principals between ball games were staged by the Greensboro Sports Council on Thursdays during both tournaments.

He acknowledged that additional entertainment was provided for ACC officials as a "cooperative effort" of the coliseum and representatives of several banks and other business institutions.

Oshust indicated that the first two CIAA tournament nights, were filled with campus affairs and a "Cabaret" in the coliseum exhibition hall.

Regarding the caterer for the "Cabaret," Oshust commented that he was delayed because coliseum officials had not been informed that he was catering the event. "We were under severe CIAA pressure to minimize free enterprise," he stated.

Students Want Some Voice In Planning

(Continued From Page 1)

Butch Claton, a senior History major, said, "I feel that freshmen and sophomores should have a voice about planning the curriculum. In our junior year we

should have a voice in planning the curriculum because we get into our major in our junior year. Many students find themselves guided by one catalogue and then they find they have taken unnecessary courses because the department head has changed the number of required courses."

Timothy McMullen, a junior Architectural Engineering major, said, "I think that students should have some voice in planning the curriculum, but the head of the department should have the last decisions. The instructors have experienced things that are needed for that career. They have been exposed to that particular field. I think that there should be optional courses that you can take in place of a course."

Brenda Moses, a freshman Social Service major, replied, "I definitely think that the students should have a voice in planning the curriculum, because many courses that we are taking seem unrelated to our majors. It is a

waste of time. I think that we should take the basic courses that we need and leave off a lot of courses that we had in high school."

Paulette Silar, a junior English major, explained, "I feel that students should have a role in planning the curriculum, because

some students are taking courses that they don't want to take and are not interested in. In your junior and senior years, you should take courses that are

going to help you instead of those that the department head suggests."

Semi-Finals To Come Off Monday Night

(Continued From Page 7)

K-Town Boys were in the lead, but a surprising surge on the court in the second half by the Ghetto gave them a commanding lead for the victory. Leading the Ghetto was H. Finger with 19 points. T. Murphy with 9 points was high scorer for K-Town Boys. The Ghetto captured a 41-36 victory.

Groove Phi Groove were winners as they edged Kappa Alpha Psi in a 33-27 win. The game was a close-scoring one in which the Grooves' Lamonte Armstrong was high scorer in their behalf with 11 points. Billy Cooper led the Kappas with 12 points. With the Grooves' victory, Kappas are out of further tourney competition.

Playing Thursday night, March 18, were four teams to complete the quarterfinals competition. The flip of the coin between the Celtics and Alpha Phi Alpha entitled the Celtics to go on to the semi-finals, while the Alphas would play the Greensboro Boys to see which one will be eliminated also.

The Intramurals Semi-Finals will begin Monday with 2 games that night and the other 2 games Tuesday night. The games begin at 7 p.m. the two nights in Moore Gym. The championship Intramural game will be announced.

Campus Haps

Pay Movie - "The Only Game In Town" starring Elizabeth Taylor and Warren Beatty, tonight at 6:30 in Harrison Aud. Admission \$.50.

Betrayed tonight at 8:15 in the Paul Robeson Little Theatre. Presented by the Black Arts Repertory Theatre Company. Admission for students is \$1.00.

Pay Movie - "Double Man" starring Yule Brenner and Britt Ekland, Saturday, March 20 in Harrison Aud. Admission \$.50.

Rock and Jazz Night tomorrow at 9:00 p.m. in Moore Gym. Free dance and show featuring the Shadows of Love and Tempo Unlimited.

Founder's Day - Members of Alpha Mu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta will celebrate Founder's Day tomorrow at 6:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. All interested friends are invited to attend.

Sophomore Class Meeting Thursday night March 25 at 8:00 in Hines Hall Auditorium.

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