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SGA Elections End With Ivey And Hill In Top Spots

By Janet Jones

Elections '71' was climaxed yesterday by the announcing of Ronald Ivey, a history major, from Brooklyn, New York, as SGA president for 1971-72 school year. Ivey won with an overwhelming number of votes of 562 over two other contenders. His platform theme was "We must educate ourselves or perish."

Others elected to Student Government Association offices were Jimmy Hill, a business administration major from Durham, as vice-president. Hill won with a margin of 776 votes over 327 votes by his opponent.

Mae Best, a sociology major from Clinton, was elected to the position of secretary, carrying 739 votes. The office of treasurer will be held by Kelvin Jones, an accounting major, from Ahoskie. Jones tallied 625 votes over his opponent.

Pat Thompson, a business administration major, from

Charlotte will reign as Miss A&T. Pat was favored over three other candidates, carrying 416 votes.

Emma Pemberton, a political science major, from Lexington, was elected to the position of president of the Senior Class with 196 votes. An animal science major, William Dudley, from La Grange, tallied 183 votes over his opponent to win the vice presidency. Deborah Barnette, a sociology major from Roxboro, will serve as secretary of the Senior Class. She won with 179 votes. A sociology major from Raleigh, Fabette Smith will hold the office of treasurer, having won with 239 votes.

Iris Carlton won the crown of Miss Senior over five other contenders with 96 votes. Iris is a social welfare major from Warsaw.

In the Junior Class elections, Steven Blake, a chemistry major, from San Francisco, California, won the presidency with 240 votes. John Maye, a history major from Greenville, won the vice presidency position by a slim margin of 177 to 148 votes over his opponent. Lorna Hines, a nursing major from Rocky Mount, will serve as secretary, having won with 285 votes. Gregory Johnson, from Greensboro, tallied 255 votes to be elected treasurer.

Arlene Bell, a sociology major from Asheville, was favored over four other contenders, for the crown of Miss Junior. She won with 178 votes.

The results for Sophomore

Class officers showed Bert Neal, a political science major from Leavenworth, Kansas, winning the position of president. Neal

(See SOPHOMORE, Page 3)



Ronald Ivey

Dowdy Objects TO Putting Student Aid On Loan Basis

Washington, D. C. - Putting federal aid to college students on a loan basis would prove to be especially harmful to Blacks, Dr. Lewis Dowdy, president of A & T told a Congressional committee last Wednesday.

"It is too much for the disadvantaged student to take," Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy told the House Education and Labor Committee in Washington.

He said it is conceivable that two such students might marry and "start with a \$20,000 debt before they even bought the first diaper or baby crib. If you think we have national frustration now, this could cause universal, simultaneous suicide."

Dr. Dowdy and Dr. Herman Branson, president of Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, were invited to testify before the committee headed by Rep. Edith Green of Oregon.

They were asked specifically about Congresswoman Green's proposed bill which would provide a flat amount of money for institutions of higher education based on the number of students - \$100 for each full time student in the lower division (freshmen and sophomores), \$150 for each student in the upper division (juniors and seniors) and \$200 for each graduate student. The monies would be given on a "flat

formula" basis and could be used where there was the greatest need. Other grants, Dr. Dowdy said, are limited and earmarked for specific programs.

"Under the Green program, for example, Harvard would get \$2,620,100 to use where it is needed most while Alabama A&M, a predominantly black institution would receive only \$302,000. Our proposal (Dr. Dowdy's and Dr. Branson's) suggests a different formula to assist schools providing education to disadvantaged youths, whereby Harvard would receive \$2,367,000 and Alabama A&M would get \$1,072,340 based on the percentages of students from families making a certain income. This is suggested because institutions which provide educational opportunities to disadvantaged students must provide more counseling, educational programs compensatory programs (remedial reading) and study skills," Dr. Dowdy said.

The Dowdy-Branson proposal is based on a study made by the American Council on Education in 1969 which estimated the parental incomes less \$4,000 for 3.5 per cent of the students in predominantly white colleges while it was 19.4 per cent in the predominantly Black colleges.



(Staff photo by Lewis)

Pat Thompson, Miss A&T 1971-72

Engineering School Gets Grants For Many New Research Projects

By Edward Coles

Recently a couple of research projects have been refunded and several new projects are being initiated by the Research Committee in the School of Engineering here.

Dr. Botros M. Botros' project has been extended one year for his research entitled "The Effects of Surfaces on the Rate of Reaction of Gases with Uranium". The research project was granted an additional \$13,560 from the Atomic Energy Commission. Dr. Botros also said "The grant includes funds for a salary for a student research assistant."

Also in the near states of extension is a research project entitled "Microelectronic Components and Metallic Oxide Studies and Applications" by Professor Leo Williams and assistant Professor Reginald Mitchiner. The research project's expected funding will be \$57,300 from NASA.

The Research Committee in the School of Engineering has obtained funds through school dean Reginald Amory for the support of six research endeavors within the School of Engineering. The research endeavors total \$3,000.

Investigators in the engineering school receiving grants were Dr. Charley L. Thompson, Jr. associate professor in mechanical engineering, who has been granted \$600 for his project entitled "Study of Bubbles Flowing Through a Continuous Medium"; Dr. A. V. Sharms has been granted \$500 for his research project entitled "A Comprehensive Study of Advances in Fiber Composite"; Walter A. Foster, a senior in mechanical engineering, a member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, was granted \$600 for a research project entitled "Microstructural Changes of Some Commercial Ni-base Alloys

During Serivi at Elevated Temperatures".

Other researchers receiving grants were Edward L. Coles, a sophomore in Electrical Engineering, a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, and recipient of an Honor Mention Citation from the National Science Foundation, was granted \$600 for a research project

entitled "Computerized Graphical Representation of Functions"; Dr. J. A. Stulinsky, a professor in Architectural Engineering, was granted \$300 for work on a book entitled "City of Nature"; and Professor William Streat was granted \$400 for his project entitled "Experimental Methods in Extractal Mechanics."

All the grants were funded through the Kellogg Foundation and each investigator will conduct seminars and publish his work either in the Faculty Review or in the Bulletin of the School of Engineering.

Nobody Lost

The election of student government and class officials for the year 1971-72 academic year ended yesterday with a few Aggies out of the nearly 4,000 here being chosen for these positions.

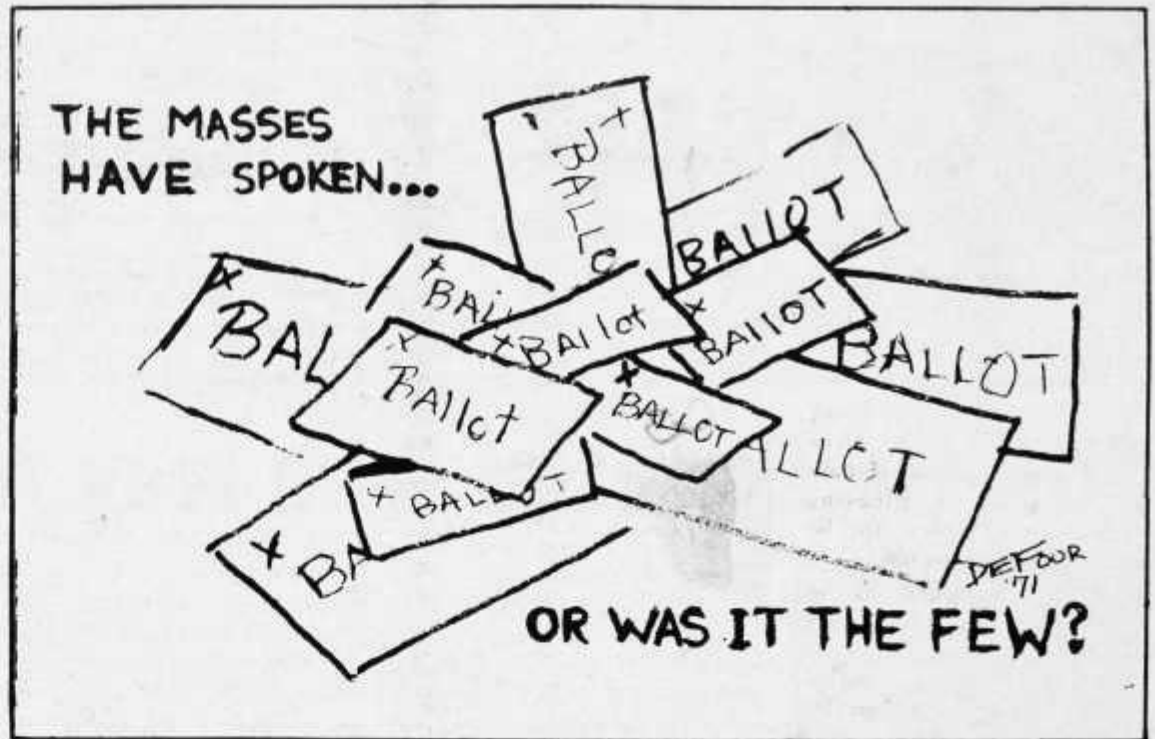
However, perhaps an evaluation should be made at this point of the extent of student involvement after the election is over. The 1200 students voting yesterday should not look upon this as the end but rather the beginning. It is the beginning of deeper political involvement for the successful candidates—political involvement that will continue into next academic year and perhaps even further.

As in every contest, there are losers and elections are nothing more than another form of a contest. Some of these candidates probably feel that this defeat is their end. The contrary is the case, however. These Aggies should work along with the victors rather than become uninvolved. This, in itself, will prove that their remarks of "no personal glory, but a desire to serve" were not just a campaign statement used for persuasion. Working together in such a unified manner will greatly increase the outlook on the accomplishment of programs for the students of A&T.

The "together group of 1200 students" should also actively support their student government. Although this is only about one-third of the student body, such a group can be a potent force in advancing student causes.

Just as the losers should not become uninvolved, the Aggies who voted for them should not become apathetic. Such actions would defeat the purpose of the election process and, more personally, greatly hinder the effectiveness of the Student Government Association.

An analysis such as the one presented here should lead students to the realization that nobody actually lost in yesterday's election; rather some gained the responsibility of leading this student body, along with the aid of others, towards a better university for students of A&T—both past, present, and future.



How Our Readers See It

Election Chairman Wonders About 18 Year Old Vote

Editor of The Register:

I find it imperative for me, as chairman of the Election Committee to write you this letter of concern over the attitudes of the student body with the elections which were held yesterday in Moore Gym. On Monday and Tuesday of this week campaign speeches were given by candidates running for their respective office. The reception which they received was one of boos, laughter, jeckles, and the use of obscene

Miss Sophomore

Thanks Class

Editor's Note: The following letter is addressed to the members of the sophomore class from Miss Sophomore, Doreen Green.

Brothers and Sisters of the Sophomore Class:

As a wonderful year comes to a close, I would like to thank everyone who has helped me to enjoy having the title of "Miss Sophomore".

During this next year's campaigning, I have heard many brothers and sisters making so many promises!

I see people smiling and shaking your hand, who have never even said hello before!

The main thing I advise is to be yourselves. A&T doesn't need any phonies. We need competent leaders. We need people to reflect the beautiful and proud people that we are.

Young, Gifted, and Black people, let's show our feathers next school year. Rather let's show our blackness; let's get into it, and get involved. OK?

With all my thanks,
Doreen Greene
Miss Sophomore, 1970-1971

language was definitely an overtone.

The candidates were conscientious enough to come to the students and ask their help in order that they could be helped. And this was the greeting which was given to them. I would just like to challenge that disrespectful few with this—Are you ready to accept the task of voting at the age of 18? If your answer is yes, then you are a mature individual. However, if your answer is no, then you had better check out your mind because something is wrong.

All the voting is done now and we have our new leaders, but what are you going to do with then? Next school year let's not

wait until spring before we decide to do something—let's start now!!

Over 1200 of you voted during the election, but what about the other 2000? This is a sizable increase over last year but still it is not enough. To that 1200 I say thank you; to that 2000 I say you can't speak without a mouth and that voting machine is your mouth.

I would like to extend my congratulations to all of our new leaders and a word of thanks to all who helped make the election what it was.

Your in service,
Napoleon Davis
Election Committee Chairman

Student Wonders How Many Aggies Take Elections Seriously

Editor of The Register:

Everyone knows that it has been election time again. Banners have waved and brightly colored pictures and posters covered poles, bulletins, and public places. Election time is a time of excitement for the student body. We all somehow show favor to change and election time A&T State University is the center of controversy and public campaigning.

Yet, how many people take elections seriously? On the national level suffrage is not good. Things are improved somewhat on a state plane, in relationship to population of course. How many students take voting very seriously?

A&T's percentage who vote in school elections have been in the past relatively poor. Students have not been active in expressing their choices for Student Government Offices. There appears to be a lethargy which seeps into students this

time of year with respect to voting.

We all know that any "Aggie" is a good "Aggie" and only those students who are ambitious will run, but there are other things that we students must consider in our lack of voting. Who can do the most to promote the kind of change that we want in regard to campus, our local community and state and, yes, even federal? Who can be expected to put the strength we have in one cohesive ball of progress? (Others are moving.)

There is more to consider when we don't vote at least on a school level *(where direct votes count) than we might consider.

The leader we chose is an "Aggie", but he is also the "man" who will help us in our constant struggle against the elements. Who knows? Maybe your one vote was the one. You are the one, anyway.

Hoyle Moore

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Up To 1200 Calls Per Day Keeps Operators Of Switchboard Busy

By George Johnson

Between flashing lights and a beep-beep sound, this reporter was able to interview Prince L. Davis and Mrs. Vivian Harrison, the two operators in Dudley Building. Both of them agreed that an operator needs to have patience and a pleasing personality in order to be successful at his or her job.

The switchboard is in operation 5 days a week from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. When the two chief operators aren't operating the switchboard, it is run by student operators. There are a total of seven student operators and each of them works from 10 to 15 hours per week.

The major complaints cited by the operators were (1) the switchboard is too small to handle all the incoming and/or outgoing calls (up to 1200 a day), which results in someone being cut off due to faulty equipment; (2) poor repair service; and (3) having to handle a deluge of mail while operating the switchboard.

Davis suggested that the operators could better serve the University if all the departments, organizations, etc., that are sponsoring programs or other events would inform the operators beforehand in order that they would be prepared to relay this information to the public. Davis also suggested that he is having trouble locating fraternity presidents when someone is inquiring about their events or meetings.

Davis also commended Scott Hall for its efficient handling of telephone calls. He said that it is doing a very fine job and he wishes that the other dormitories would follow the example set by Scott Hall.

The operators said that they enjoyed their jobs because they like to help people, and also they

like to be of some service in helping solve their problems.

After the electrical wires have been put underground, another

switchboard system will be installed which will be more efficient than the one presently being used.



(Staff Photo By Conley)

Prince L. Davis (PV) At Switchboard

Breakdown Of Elevators

Accredited To Overuse

By Deloris Collins

The main reason for malfunction is overuse. This is the statement that can be applied to non-functioning elevators in New High Rise. Four elevators are needed for the volume of usage in the 400 resident dormitory. Mrs. Lucille Piggott, Dean of Women, said, "The reason for this is money." When money is appropriated for a structure, only this amount is available, no matter how much the rise in building materials.

Dean Piggott said, "We've had trouble with them since the beginning." The elevator on the north end is not working now because the nylon guide that keeps metal from rubbing the metal has been damaged considerably. The repair of this guide is a project that will cost several hundred dollars. Buildings and Grounds is negotiating with the contractor who built New High Rise to assume the cost of repairs. The elevator on the south end is functioning, for the time being.

Employment Commission To Aid Black College Graduate Confab

The Equal Employment Opportunities Commission, Washington, D.C., will provide a staff member to address participating firms at Operation Opportunity, a career conference for Black college graduates scheduled for May 28 and 29 at Philadelphia's Penn Center Inn.

Charles Tuller, of EEOC's Technical Assistance Division, will speak Saturday, May 29, on recruiting and selecting professional and paraprofessional minority group employees. He will also discuss the Federal Government's regulations concerning "affirmative action" and offer suggestions for implementing affirmative action programs.

Sponsored by Tyrone Payton, Operation Opportunity is aimed at bringing together major U.S. firms with hundreds of Black professionals, college graduates,

and graduating seniors seeking careers in computer operations, science, engineering, sales, accounting, business administration and other specialties.

Interviews will take place from 3 to 9 p.m., Friday, May 28; and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. the following day.

Resume books outlining personal, educational, and employment backgrounds of candidates will be supplied to participating firms prior to the conference, enabling recruiters to schedule interviews with job-seekers of their choice.

In addition, a special team will be assigned to work with unscheduled arrivals, to direct them to those firms interested in their particular training and experience.

Payton said that the conference will provide both

firms and career candidates the opportunity to set up more interviews in two days than they could arrange themselves in a much longer period of time.

Top firms representing a cross-section of business and industry have been invited to participate in the conference. Enthusiastic response has been invited to date from a number of firms, including Westinghouse, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Grumman Aerospace Corporation, Allstate Insurance, State Farm Insurance, General Electric, Ethicon, Inc. and Xerox Corporation.

Hundreds of career candidates from all parts of the country, especially the East Coast, are expected to attend the conference. While they will be responsible for transportation and board, rooms have been set aside at the Penn Center Inn.

This Week In History

April 25

From 1619 until 1670 Negro slavery in the U. S. rested on custom rather than law.

April 26

By 1860 there were over 500,000 free Negroes in the United States.

April 27

Coretta Scott King, Unrelenting civil rights leader and widow of Martin Luther King, Jr. Born 1927.

Roscoe C. Simmons, Journalist and politician. Died in Chicago, 1951.

April 28

George B. Vashon, First Negro admitted to bar of New York Supreme Court. 1847.

April 29

Macon B. Allen & Robert Morris, Jr., were first Negroes to pass the Massachusetts bar and practice law in the United States. 1854.

April 30

In 1800 slaves were priced at \$200 each; by 1860 the price was usually over \$2,000.

May 1

Howard University opened in Washington, D. C. 1867.

Mrs. Emma Clarissa Clement, First Negro named "Mother of the Year." 1946.

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Sophomore Class Leads In Students Voting Yesterday

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tallied 167 votes over three other opponents. Joe Lindsey, a speech and drama major from Laurinburg, won the vice presidency with 145 votes. The office of treasurer was obtained by Wayman Holt, a business administration major, from Greensboro. Holt tallied 236 votes. Phyllis Smith, a physical education major, from Danville, Virginia, won the position of secretary with 194 votes.

Carolyn Cousin was elected to wear the crown of Miss Sophomore over four other contenders. Carolyn won with 180 votes.

Voting in yesterday's election were 1253 students, comprising approximately thirty-three per cent of the student body. Leading the list with voters was the sophomore class with 372. There were 362 freshman voters, 342 junior voters, and 177 voters from the senior class.

Sales Becoming Lucrative Area For Black Graduates



Robert Melvin

Anyone who keeps up with unemployment statistics must feel distressed especially a college senior who has spent four years preparing for and anticipating a prestigious high-paying job. The truth of the matter is that such jobs do not come easily nowadays. What will happen to the young Black graduate who goes out into the world only to find that he just can not be placed in his specialty? What will happen to the young graduate who does not want to be a figurehead? Several Aggies feel they have the answer - sales. These Aggies have become a part of one of the fastest growing Black businesses in this area. They are salesmen with Dudley's Beauty and Barber Supply, a Black owned and operated cosmetics company here in

Greensboro.

Our first Aggie Robert Melvin is originally of White Oak. He graduated from A & T in 1968 with a B.S. degree in Sociology. Since then he has served two years in the United States army leaving as a First Lieutenant in October, 1970. Robert has been selling full-time with Dudley's



Roy Williams

since then; however, he began selling part-time much earlier. He began selling his sophomore year in college and sold throughout his army experience even while on base.

He is now one of the company's top salesmen and likes the idea of being his own boss, a feeling that is afforded on few jobs. Robert says, Graduating students should be more concerned with getting a

job that will give them personal development and independence rather than a job with a title." With his sales totaling as much as \$573.00 a week, one can easily see why Robert does not want a high salary figurehead job. He recommends, "Everybody who wants to get the ground work for advancement in the business world should start in sales."

Our second graduate, a native of Warsaw, found his way into sales through another job. In 1968 Roy Williams was part of a research team here at A & T under Dr. Howard Robinson. It happened that the study being conducted dealt with cosmetics.

He soon decided he would like to get involved in this business.

With a B.S. in Agri-Business he also managed the Southern



Randolph Sellers

Agricultural Association of Virginia for two years. He now sells full-time and feels he has the opportunity to accomplish something for his fellow man. Roy states with conviction, "I really believe that, for the Black man, this company is the only one of its kind at present, and it offers one the greatest opportunity not only to become wealthy but to live a meaningful and wholesome life."

Randolph Sellers, our last graduate, is from High Point. He graduated in 1967 with a major in Business Administration. He got into selling by distributing a cleaner from door to door. He joined the Dudley sales force February, 1970. Randolph is



Jonny Roberson

interested in going into business for himself in the future. He states, "Sales is a good field and is the heart of business. If one wants to learn business, the place to start is in sales."

These graduates are joined by two undergraduates who are exploring the field of sales. Johnny Robinson who now makes his home in Greensboro is the company's top part-time salesman. He has a double major in Mechanical Engineering and Economics. He began at A & T in 1958 but has staggered going to school with various jobs and service in the Air Force. Two of the companies he has worked for in Greensboro are Sears Roebuck and Co. and Gilbarco. He will be

completing his work at A & T this June. Johnny began selling last August and thinks that, "Sales will equip individuals, regardless of their majors, to go out into the world and confront any situation; in doing this, one can meet all the challenges of life."

He has earned the respect of his fellow salesmen and as a result is an asset to the company. He recently set a record for one day's sales. He sold \$156.15, breaking all previous records in the company.

Willie Williams is the youngest Aggie with the company. He enrolled in A & T in 1969, and his major at present is Professional Biology though he plans to change it to Business Administration. He has only been selling a month, but he says, "it's groovy." Willie came to the company because he was interested in Black cosmetics and wanted a part-time job. The company fulfills both interests. He feels his opportunity to succeed here is greater than in any other area and plans to stay with the company after graduation. Willie says, "Business offers the chance for one to eventually be on his own." Of his boss and owner of Dudley Beauty and Barber Supply, Joseph Dudley, he says, "He is a great instructor when it comes to sales techniques; it is too bad he doesn't offer a degree."

Dudley's Good Salesmanship Brings Success To His Beauty And Barber Supply Business

"His enthusiasm is like a magnet; it draws people to him". This is a comment recently made of Joseph Dudley. In talking with him, one can easily see that this statement has merit. Dudley is a businessman, a leader; but most of all he is a salesman. He immediately sells himself to anyone he talks to. Perhaps, this is why his business is growing everyday. Joseph Dudley is owner of Dudley's Beauty and Barber Supply of Greensboro, located in Cumberland Shopping Center.

Today he is on his way up, but he can remember when things were not going so well. A native of Aurora, Dudley enrolled in A & T in 1956 intending to major in agriculture. The summer following his freshman year he went to New York and quite accidentally met a Fuller salesman. This accident proved to be one of the greatest events in his life. He joined the S. B. Fuller team of door-to-door salesmen that summer and changed his major to Business Administration the following fall. He continued to sell Fuller Products throughout his college

years paying his tuition with his earnings. After graduating in 1962, he joined the New York sales team full-time and stayed with them until 1967.

It was in New York that he met his wife, the former Miss

Eunice Mosley of Selma, Alabama. She too was a college student selling with the Fuller Company. This meeting was doubly advantageous, for today she is an invaluable asset to their (See DUDLEY'S, Page 6)



(Staff Photo By Lewis)

Joseph Dudley Talking To Customer

Newspaper Makes Error In Library Story

The A&T Register regrets the fact that an error was made in the story on the library that appeared in the April 23 edition. The correction is:

The reference librarians will be available for assistance from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Friday, and at other times by appointment.

Summer Job? Wanted Computer Operator Trainees

NCAT - CSC Is Offering An Operator Training Seminar To The University Student Body, May 3 Thru 8. For Enrollment Please Contact Miss Betty Terry, Chief Operator In Graham Hall Between 8:00 A.M. And 5:00 P.M.

Spring Revue Of Stars Receives Warm Welcome From Aggie Family.

By Ruth James

The Spring Revue of stars which appeared here Saturday night really brought out a huge crowd of students, adults, and other visitors to Moore Gymnasium. Such talented stars on the Spring Revue were Jackie Wilson, The Chilites, Intruders, and the ever popular Delfonics.

First to start the show on the road, The Chilites were the first guests on stage whose performance was really superb in all areas. They provided the Aggies with their own arrangement of such popular hits as "Just My Imagination" and "I'll Be There". Afterwards they

broke into their own medley of hits, "I Like Your Loving", "Are You My Woman", and their latest hit "For God's Sake-More Power to the People".

The members of the group are Creadel Jones, Robert Neston, Eugene Record, lead singer, and Marshall Thompson.

The Chilites have been recording for three years and have recorded two albums on Brunswick label. When asked what advice they would give a rising Black singer, Jones commented, "One must believe in what he is doing and have belief in himself."

Next in line were the Intruders from Philadelphia

singing their all time hits "Cowboys to Girls" and "Love is Like a Baseball Game". The crowd seemed to be moved deeply as the Intruders sang other hit songs--"SAD Girl", "This is My Love Song", and "When We Get Married".

The members of the group are Bobby Starr-lead singer, Eugene Daughtry, Sonny Edwards, and Phil Terry. "Our biggest selling hit was "Cowboys to Girls" which received a Gold Record for a certified million seller hit," commented Daughtry.

Everyone's favorite entertainers were next on stage--the one and only Delfonics. They sang their hits "Baby I Love You", "Somebody Loves You", "Break Your Promise", and more. A new member has joined the Delfonics replacing Randy Cain. He is Major Harris. They really stole the hearts of the audience as they sang their many hit songs.

The main attraction of the evening was that of Jackie Wilson. He sang several of his biggest hits, "Danny Boy", "Higher and Higher", "Lonely Teardrops plus his latest, "Love Vibrations". His song brought a lot of memories to his many fans who were there at the show. His smooth dance rhythm and mellow voice added much to his fine performance.

The performance of these stars at the Spring Revue was superb. They all stated that the visit here to Greensboro and A&T was great and wish they could stay on longer. From the reaction of the Aggies there they truly enjoyed themselves.



Main Ingredient

Main Ingredient To Perform Here Tonight

RCA recording artists, "The Main Ingredient" will show the A&T student body their distinctive vocal styling in a show and dance concert to be given tonight in Moore Gymnasium from 8:00 to 12:00;

The group members--Tony Silvester, Luther Simmons, and Don McPherson--have captured a sound much like the Delfonics and the Impressions; yet still quite distinctive. This trio of talented Harlem guys grew up together, and, for the last ten years, they have been "doing their thing" in music. The result has been a refining of a unique approach to rhythm and blues. This last year of recording has

made this uniqueness known to the public.

The group recently released its first album--"The Main Ingredient, LTD" which includes "Brotherly Love," "Can't Stand Your Love," "You've Been My Inspiration," "Magic Shoes," "Life Won't Be the Same Without You," and "I Was Born to Lose". Other features written by other artists are "Get Back", "Vna Bella Melodies Brazeliana", and "Wichita Lineman".

Songs from the album plus their latest single, "I'm So Proud," will be performed Friday. Students will be admitted by showing their identification cards.

Sigma's Sponsor Contest To Help Solve Problems

With the idea and purpose of helping A&T solve some of her problems, the members of Eta Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. are presenting their first annual Collegiate Essay Contest. The essays to be entered must concern some current pressing problem on campus and give a reasonable solution to that problem.

Prizes for the winning contestants are \$25.00--First Prize; \$15.00--Second Prize; and \$10.00--Third Prize. A few suggestions for topics included: Lack of Social Functions, Faculty, Crowded Classrooms, Inter-dorm Visitation, and Poor Administration.

Each essay, consisting of no more than five and no less than three typed pages, and doubled spaced, must concern one problem and its solution. The writer may submit no more than two entries before the deadline, Thursday, May 13, at 1:00 p.m. All students are eligible except those of the campus post office to Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., P.O. Box J-25.

Judges who will choose winners according to the papers content, originality, and form, will have the final decision. Judges will be fraternity members and instructors of the English Department. Winners will be announced and awarded at the Annual Education Program.

'To-Roots' Movement Is Strong; Hot Pants Gain World-Wide Fame

By Jackie Corpening

The great plain look is here! This strong return to-roots movement is a flash back to

simpler time. Give yourself this early American aura at parties and other good-time happenings.

Another look to watch for this summer is the Hot Pants, the hottest thing to hit the fashion scene this year. The Hot Pants stem from short shorts, but to call them simply short shorts is very out of place. These Hot Pants show the slim curvy legs of the young ladies who wear them.

Hot Pants have not been on the market very long, but they have gained world-wide fame. Many fashion designers say that Hot Pants look very good on tall slim young ladies, and lace-up sandals should be worn to accent the outfit.

Another well-known summer fashion will be the folklore fashions. We owe the folklore fashions to the midi. It has given the fashion establishment a shot of aspiration, and it has sent it along all avenues of creative design.

It is not a costume look. Sometimes, it is a do-your-own-thing look.

Whatever it is, clothes this summer are drawing colorful inspiration from almost every ethnic culture.

Try putting a touch of

folklore in your wardrobe that will enhance your overall appearance. The look is totally different stemming from the old days of Sweden and Holland.



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Creative Skill And Talent Shown In Art Displays In Frazier Hall

By Ruth James

As one enters the A&T Art Department, he will see the various art displays hanging on the walls of its exhibition room. These works are done by the creative skill and talent of none other than the students whose major is Art.

The teaching faculty of the Art Department consists of Francis Baird, Leroy F. Holmes, chairman of the department; Charles Joyner, James McCoy, and Mrs. Eva Miller. There are approximately 135 art majors.

Aspects of the art program include a B.S. Degree in art and options in three areas—teacher education program, painting, and design.

Students are taught basic techniques in art work and color. Some general courses taught are Ceramics, Print Making, Crafts, Painting, and Sculpture. In addition, courses in art history are taught.

The Art Department has displayed exhibitions in the Taylor Art Gallery during the school year. The students "show and sale" took place in October.

The second exhibition was the Alumni show that took place during the week of the Festival of Related Arts. The next exhibition will open Sunday, May 9 at 2:00 at the Taylor Art Gallery located in the basement of Bluford Library.

The Art Department was commenced in 1932. "H. Clinton Taylor was founder of the Art Department and served as chairman for thirty years."

commented Holmes. "The Taylor Art Gallery is named after him. Holmes succeeded Taylor as chairman after his death.

The Art Department has steadily expanded and is anticipating for the proposed Fine Arts Complex to be built in the future.

Anyone interested in touring the Art Department stop by at any time and view the many art displays done by the students.

Dudley's Good Salesmanship Brings Success To Business

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business.

In 1967 the Dudleys moved to Greensboro and opened a Fuller branch. Soon after Dudley bought the Robebud Company of Richmond, Virginia, a company which manufactured hair preparations. Despite a slow beginning, the Dudley's now oversee two stores; the second is located in Winston-Salem, and a dynamic sales force of at least 40

active people. Their growth does not stop here. Dudley says he sees in the future the possibility of opening at least 40 stores nationwide. He would also like to buy a business school for the express purpose of training salesmen. He says, "Black people must be taught while they are young to have goals and to learn ways of reaching these goals."

Dudley says, "Blacks must realize the importance of direct sales in the American scheme; the great stores today such as A & P and Sears and Roebuck had beginnings with the direct salesman." To undergraduates as well as graduates he says, "Go out into the business world and learn all you can at a given company then bring this know-how back into the Black community."

Dudley has a lot of integrity and tries to instill this in his sales people. He says his company would rather lose money than resort to gimmicks. He is interested in rendering a genuine service to the community.



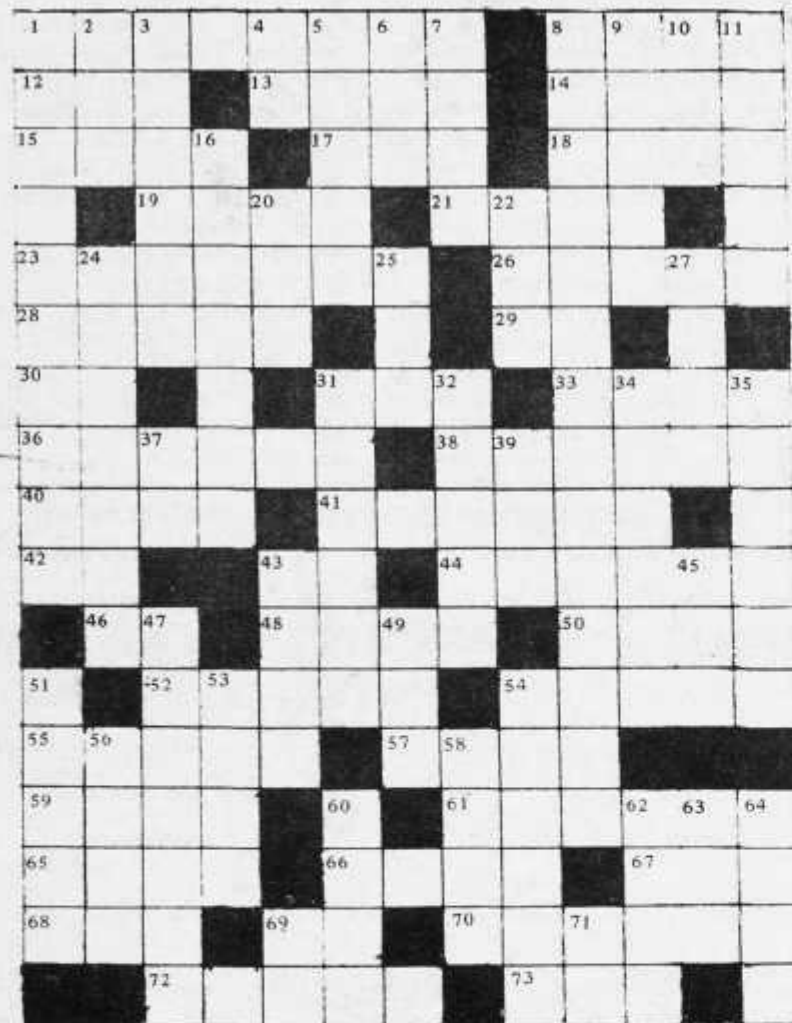
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Coed Cynthia Byrd Looks At "Right Guard" Exhibit By A Former Art Major On Display In Taylor Gallery Recently.

Crossword Puzzle

By Doris Jackson

Down



- 1. Capital of the U.S.A.
- 2. Anger
- 3. Frightens
- 4. Bag (abbr.)
- 5. Ancient (poetic form)
- 6. New (combining form)
- 7. Engrave (abbr.)
- 8. Large snake (2 wds.)
- 9. An arrangement of things
- 10. Short for Daddy
- 11. Borden's cow
- 16. Annoys or meddles with so as to bring harm
- 20. A recess in a wall line
- 22. African Methodist Episcopal (abbr.)
- 24. A love affair
- 25. God (Latin)
- 27. To cease
- 31. Follower of Muhammed
- 32. Split
- 34. Dog on TV
- 35. One who teases
- 37. Thulium (symbol)
- 39. Experiment in Reliance (abbr.)
- 43. ___ corner
- 45. Resident of (suffix)
- 47. Classifies
- 49. Superlative form
- 51. Journeys
- 53. Slippery fish
- 54. Kennedy's assassinator
- 56. Thought
- 58. Read (p.t.)
- 60. Solely
- 62. Hurt
- 63. Short for Nancy
- 64. ___ Scott Decision
- 69. Master of Arts (abbr.)
- 71. Greek alphabet

Across

- 1. An automobile suspension
- 8. Past tense of bide
- 12. Joan of ___
- 13. Secluded valley (Scot.)
- 14. Of the mouth
- 15. Line formed by sewing
- 17. Canine
- 18. Totals (augment)
- 19. Judge's garment
- 21. Contest
- 23. Eire
- 26. ___ code
- 28. Inquisitive
- 29. Half an em
- 30. General Motors (abbr.)
- 31. First syllable of a type of shoe
- 33. Opening in a vending machine
- 36. A design on the skin
- 38. To tape a show over
- 40. Burden
- 41. A flight of steps
- 42. North Carolina (abbr.)
- 43. Short for Alfred
- 44. A turning point
- 46. Each (abbr.)
- 48. Submissive
- 50. To quote
- 52. Appears
- 54. Pilot
- 55. Rise (p.p.)
- 57. Small musical group
- 59. False god
- 61. A short trip to do something
- 65. Persons (abbr.)
- 66. Builder of the ark
- 67. Mode of transportation
- 68. Sit (p.p.)
- 69. Middle Latin (abbr.)
- 70. Nymph who escaped from Apollo by becoming a laurel tree
- 72. Remains
- 73. Niece (abbr.)



Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

SPORTS

Karate Club Monopolizes Tourney To Take 2nd In Team Competition

Aggies Sign Second Tall Basketball Star

This week announced the signing of another tall and talented basketball star.

He is 6-8 Johnny Searight, who led Luverne High School to their first Southeast Alabama Conference title this year.

Searight, who weighs 215, was signed to a grant-in-aid by Warren Reynolds, the Aggies' assistant coach.

A&T head coach Cal Irvin was high in his praise of Searight, dubbing him as the most under-rated basketball player in the country. "I've seen this boy play on several occasions," he stated "and I can state emphatically that he is my number one choice over any other player in the state of Alabama. He's not listed among the top 100 basketball players in the nation, and he certainly should be."

Searight had been sought by about 50 colleges, including

Kentucky State, Alabama State, The University of Alabama, Valdosta State, Auburn, and Troy State.

He led the Tigers to a 25-4 campaign during the 70-71 season. He led the SAC in scoring with a 28.2 average per game and in rebounding with 19.8 per game. For the season, he hit on 54.2 per cent of his field goal attempts and on 63.8 per cent of his free throws.

He was selected on the All-Tournament team in the Ozark Christmas Invitational, was selected the most valuable player in the South Alabama Conference Tournament as he led the Tigers to the title, and was a member of the Region 2, Area 3 Class 2A Tournament Team.

Searight's highest point game was 53 scored against Enterprise High.

Intramural Dept. Has Bikes Available For Student Use

By Jacqueline Glisson

Recently, students have seen some students riding new 10-speed racing bicycles around campus. Students are able to ride these bikes through the rental system being used by the Intramurals Department.

The rental fee is 35 cents along with the student turning in his ID card while using the bike. They can be rented on Saturdays from 1-4 o'clock and on Sundays from 2:30-5:00 in the Student Union basement in room B-5.

Occasionally students may check bikes out during the weekdays, but from the Intramurals Office (Room 103) in the Union if someone is there. There are only ten bikes, so they are checked out to students on a "first come-first serve basis".

"Unfortunately, funds were too short to cover girls bikes," stated Eric Cox, student Intramurals Commissioner, in reference to all the bikes being male racers. Girls can use the bikes just as well as boys. The bikes were intended to be used for bicycle racing, but several obstacles prevented this.

As stated by Cox, "When we tried to get certain public streets marked off for bicycle racing, we were prevented from doing this." He added, "The school's track field is not in good smooth condition for racing either." This curtailed the bicycle racing

program, until the next school term.

It is important that students take special care of these bikes and know how to work the gears, for each one cost \$105. Presently, six bikes are in good condition, while the other four are being repaired.

For spring recreation, the Intramurals Department also is offering students the opportunity to enjoy softball, recreational basketball, and swimming. Softball equipment will be given out to interested students on Saturdays from morning until 4 o'clock p.m. and Sundays from 2-5 o'clock p.m. in Moore Gym on second floor in the room near the balcony.

The only requirement is that the students who check out softball equipment, must turn in their ID cards. Girls interested in using the softball equipment may see Karson Williams in Holland Hall. This is for convenience, so that girls will not have to walk across campus.

On Monday thru Thursdays, students may enjoy recreational basketball and swimming in the gym from 6:30 to 8:30. Cox stated that students' cooperation has been fairly well thus far.

Competitive softball games will not be directed under the sponsorship of the Intramurals Department because of the remaining short time left in school.

By Jacqueline Glisson

The A&T Karate Club, under the leadership of instructor Ronald McNair, claimed second place and five well-desired awards in the N. C. Karate Championship Tournament in Belmont last Saturday.

The club competed against other clubs and organizations in the state. As proudly stated by McNair, "A&T monopolized the awards along with East Carolina's club."

Leading in the victories was McNair, a brown belt, with first place in Kumite (free-fighting)

and third place in Kata (form). In the green belt division, Gilbert Casterlow placed second place in Kumite. "He had to forfeit first place because he was unable to continue fighting," commented McNair on Casterlow's fine performance.

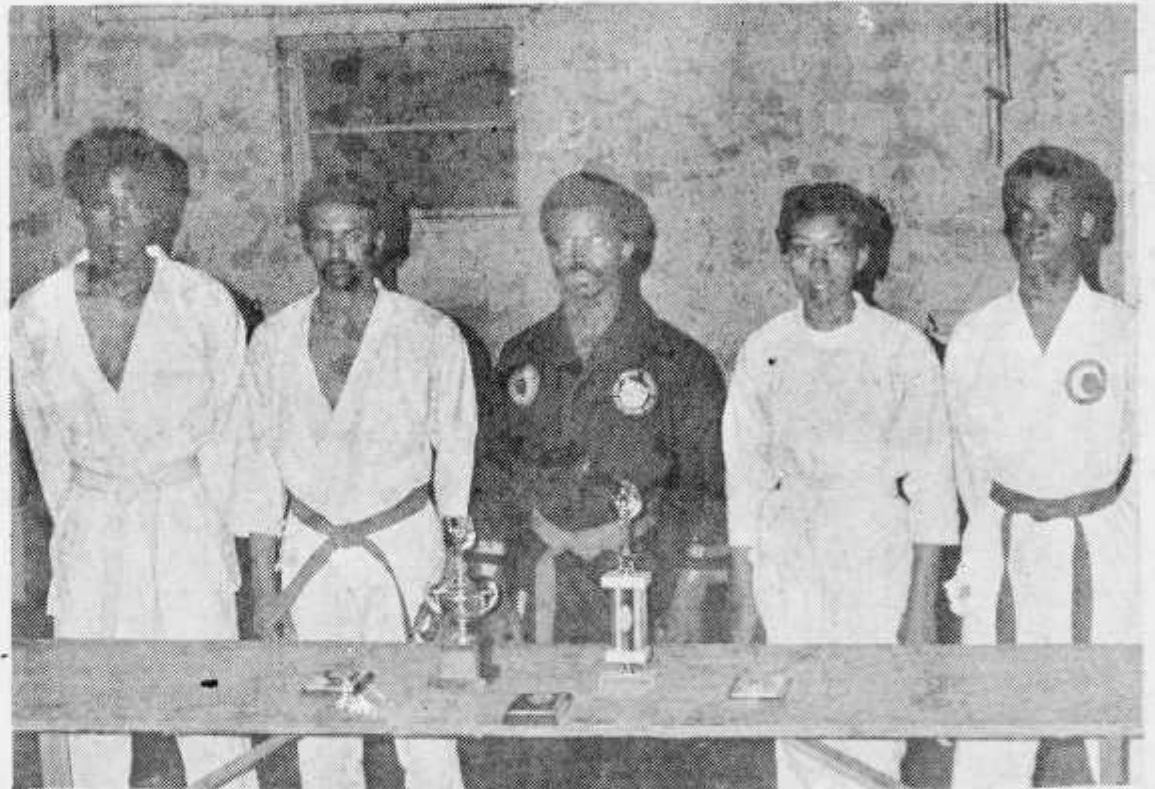
Patricia Vaughn took third place in the women's Kumite division. In the white belt division, third place in Kata was won by Marvin Hamilton.

In team competition, they performed with finesse in achieving the second place title in the tourney. In each team, were three members representing each school or club.

Representing A&T in team competition were Calvin McSwain, former instructor, Ronald McNair, and William Perry, assistant instructor. The team had to face such tough competition as eight teams with at least two black belts each. The three came out brilliantly in attaining the second place title.

Also, Sgt. James Cook of Ft. Bragg, who advises the club periodically also competed. He won first place in Kumite and second place in Kata in the black belt division.

The Karate Club travels to Guilford Technical Institute to give a Karate Exhibition on May 3.



(Staff Photo By Conley)

Karate Tournament Winners (from left to right) are Marvin Hamilton, Ashby Worrell, Ronald McNair, Patricia Vaughan, and Gilbert Casterlow.

Tennis Team Winners In All Divisions; Conference Record Is Advanced To 6-3

By Jacqueline Glisson

In a short period of nine days, the A&T tennis team has advanced its conference record to 6-3. Last Thursday, the team whitewashed Shaw University's tennis team in a 9-0 victory. A&T's team won in all divisions, both singles and doubles.

Responding to their superb performance, Coach Matthew Brown said, "They were hoping for at least one whitewash victory in the season and played well enough to achieve it." Winning in their respective divisions in singles were Oscar Hart, Kim Poe, Adolph Platt, Roy Moore, Corbett Johnson, and Jimmy Dickens. In doubles, all three divisions came out with victory. Winning in doubles were Hart and Poe, Moore and Platt, and Johnson and Ligon.

Yesterday, the tennis team bounced back from a previous defeat to a victory over Norfolk State in 4-3 thriller. Winning in singles were Platt, Moore, and Dickens, while Moore and Platt won in the doubles in the second

division. Coach Brown commenting on the two players who lost said, "Eddie Ligon showed tremendous improvement in his play; I'm very pleased." (Ligon is seven in divisions, and performed brilliantly against Norfolk number one player.) "Corbett Johnson performed very well in the game," he added. Johnson is number five and played against

Norfolk's number two man.) The whole team played commendably, yet for their determined and "stellar" performances, Ligon and Johnson, well-represented the team.

The tennis team will play Elizabeth City and Norfolk State, while en route to Hampton Institute for the Tennis CIAA Tournament held May 2-6.

Blue - Gold Football Game To Be Played Tomorrow

The Blue and Gold scrimmage football game will be played tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. on the Athletic Field.

The Blue and Gold game is the final exciting scrimmage game for the spring. It will be quite a game as the defense and offense play hard to show up best in performance in the game. The first team defense and

second team offense will play the first team offense and second team defense.

Admission is only 25 cents for students and bleachers will be out on the field for students' convenience. Come out and see the team play, so you can make predictions for the coming Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference football season.

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Evers Becomes First Black To Run For Governor In Mississippi

Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette today became the first Black candidate in history for the office of Governor of the state of Mississippi.

He was named by acclamation at a nominating convention by the Democratic National Committee as the legitimate party structure here. Over 2,000

Mississippians attended the convention at Jackson's College Park Auditorium, and over 100 candidates declared their intention to run for local offices throughout the state.

"Blacks and open minded whites are on the march in Mississippi," Mayor Evers told the convention delegates in his

acceptance speech after a noisy and jubilant demonstration. "Together, we are going to field the biggest slate of candidates pledged to progress and justice in Mississippi will never be the same."

Earlier in the afternoon, the delegates heard a keynote address by Theodore Sorensen, former Special Counsel to John F. Kennedy. "For generations," Sorensen told them, "you have picked Mississippi's cotton. You have picked Mississippi's corn and fruit and vegetables. And now you are going to pick Mississippi's next governor."

Civil liberties attorney Joseph Rauh, who represented the Mississippi challenges at the 1964 and 1968 Democratic National Conventions, spoke of the legal barriers that still exist for the

biracial Mississippi Democrats. "Charles Evers not only has to defeat white racism - he has to contend with the Attorney General of the United States, who in my view is the worst Attorney General on civil rights in the history of this country."

A national committee of prominent Americans is being formed this week to mobilize support across the country for manpower and contributions that will sustain the Evers campaign.

Campus Haps

Pay Movie - "A Man Called Horse" at 6:30 tonight in Harrison Auditorium. Admission \$5.50 and ID cards. Sponsored by Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

Concert - In observation of Music Week May 2-8, woodwind majors will present "A Concert of Music Since 1900" on Tuesday, May 4, at 8:00 p.m. The public is invited. There is no charge.

BSU - The Baptist Student Union will meet Monday night, May 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Hodgin Hall. Members along with other students are urged to attend.

Show and Dance - "The Main Ingredient" present a show and dance tonight from 8-12 p.m. in Moore Gym. Admission free with ID cards.

Concert - The Symphony Band will present a concert Sunday afternoon May 2 at 6:00 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. The public is invited free of charge.

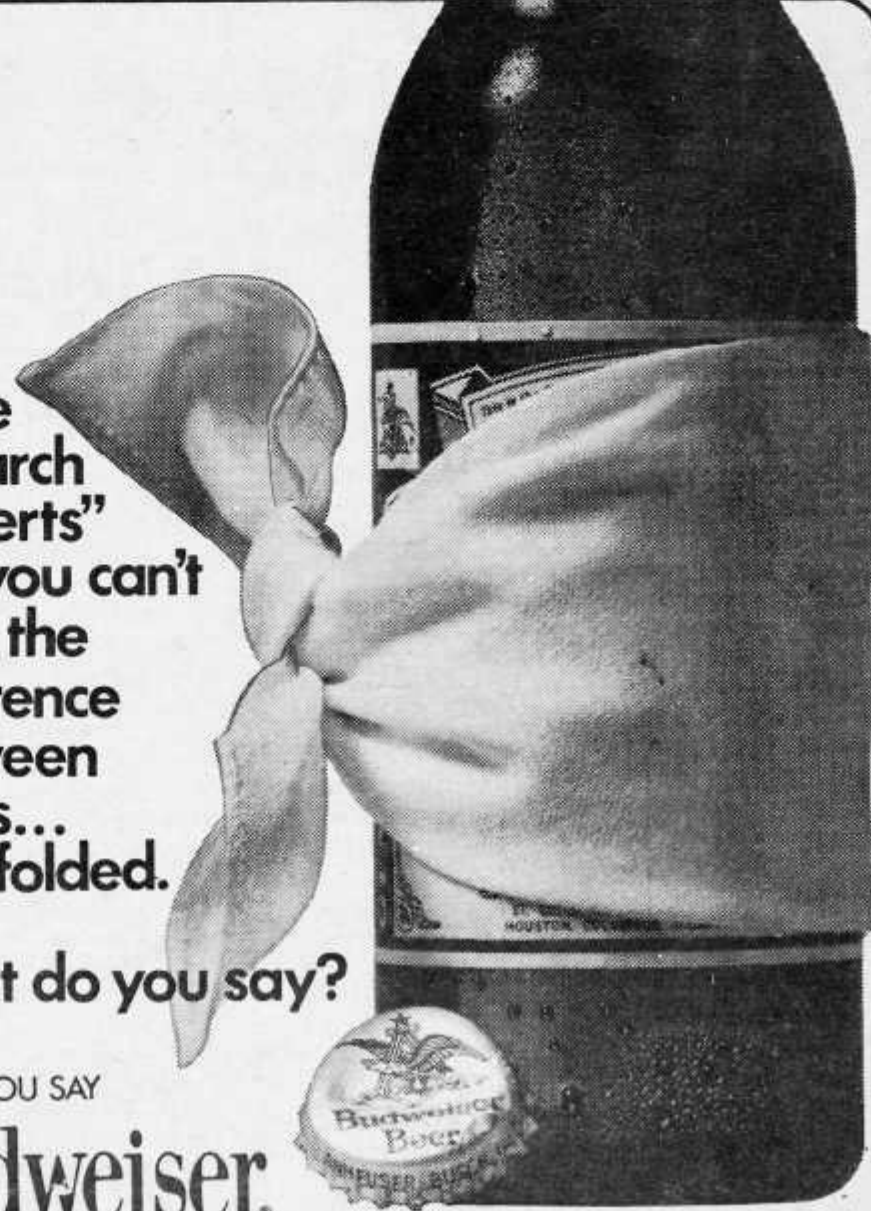
Baseball Game - A&T versus Fayetteville State in doubleheader Thursday, May 6, at 1:00 p.m. in the Greensboro War Memorial Stadium. Admission by Activity Book for students. Last home baseball game of the season.

Blue and Gold Game - Final scrimmage football game for the year to be played tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. on the Athletic Field. Admission is \$.25 for students.

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

Classified Ads

<p>PERSONALS</p> <p>Congratulations to Ronald McNair and Walter Glover for winning Scholar of the year and Man of the year from Sisters of Delta Sigma Theta</p> <p>LOST</p> <p>Beige triangular key case with keys missing in the vicinity between Student Union and Holland Hall. If found please contact Mary Lee, Holland Hall a reward is offered.</p> <p>FOR SALE</p> <p>Fine Quality Pantyhose 25 - 50% OFF Nancy Barbour 603-D New High Rise</p> <p>Stereo Cassette Tape Deck For Sale - Like New - Contact Either Thomas Baine, Cooper Hall Or Nancy Barbour, 603-D New High Rise.</p>	<p>PERSONALS</p> <p>Happy Birthday "Ralph" from Diane and Mary</p> <p>EMPLOYMENT</p> <p>Spartime full time opportunity addressing and/or stuffing envelopes. Earn \$27.00 per thousand and up. Guaranteed money making deal. Send \$2.00 for complete instructions. C and S Cpmpany Dept. 471, P.O. Box 53153 Oklahoma City, Okla. 73104</p> <p>WANTED</p> <p>Pen Pals for four Nigerians all with last name O. Amadi, First names are Margaret (a receptionist), They (a seamstress), Joseph (a journalism student), and Johnny (a secondary school student). Interested students may write them at P.O. Box 18, Okigwe, East Central State, Republic of Nigeria.</p>						
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