SGA Prexy Plans Progressive Year For University Students

By Janet Jones

An active and progressive year were the words used to describe the type of year expected by the A&T student government leaders. "Other projects are being made, and that the A&T project about three months, contends one of the most serious discrepancies is the absence, in some places of steel reinforcing rods in the concrete, which is encased around the plastic ducts to which electrical cables are to be installed. The rods are designed to strengthen the concrete against possible collapse.

Triplin, who worked on the A&T project, stated that the primary concern was to make sure that the project was being watched closely. He emphasized that the project had to be completed on time and that the A&T administration had to take steps to ensure that the project was completed as planned. He also stated that the A&T administration had to be proactive in making sure that the project was completed as planned.

Ivey expressed his concern for the safety of the students and the community. He stated that the state electrical inspector had been called by the Student Government Association to introduce student leaders to new freshmen. He further expressed his concern for the safety of the students and the community.

"What's happening to Black people today?" was the theme of Johnson's speech. He further expressed his concern for the safety of the students and the community.

"We must decide whom we are working for. One of our main problems as Black people is that we do not understand how to analyze the struggle of our people," stated Johnson.

Johnson then asked, "Equal to what?" and "Who? Black people still have to learn how to judge what was going on. A new mood known as Black Power came into being. We began to change our goals."

"I propose the question to you: Whom are you preparing to work for?" asked Johnson.

Johnson then stated that the main purpose of Black people during the 50's was to become equal to the white man and to achieve equality in a society.

Noted National SOBU chairman and A&T alumnus Nelson Johnson delivered an inspiring message to the freshmen Thursday night in Harrison Auditorium.

The meeting was originally called by the Student Government Association to introduce student leaders to new freshmen.

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Worker Charges Violations Made In Wiring

A&T And UNCG Launch New Coop Arrangement

A&T and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro have launched a cooperative program which makes possible the academic credit earned on either campus by officially registered students at the other. This cooperative program provides for free access to courses on either campus by degree-seeking students from the two institutions, and establishes procedures by which student needs make it desirable to have faculty members assigned to ascertain the department to which the faculty member is assigned to ascertain the department to which the faculty member is assigned.

The faculty exchange program is free access to the library and other facilities normally utilized in the course in which the student is registered. The cooperative program also establishes procedures by which the teaching responsibilities on the other campus may be assigned to the faculty member at either institution, and provides for free access to courses on either campus by students from either institution.

After the contract is entered into between the institutions, the faculty exchange program will begin on the next available date. The semester will be divided into two parts, with each institution having its own faculty exchange program. The cooperative program is free access to the library and other facilities normally utilized in the course in which the student is registered. The cooperative program also establishes procedures by which the teaching responsibilities on the other campus may be assigned to the faculty member at either institution, and provides for free access to courses on either campus by students from either institution.

Alumnus Participates In Confab Of African-American Churchmen

The Reverend Mr. Gilbert G. Caldwell, Jr. of New York City is participating in a conference of African-American clergymen held in Tanzania, East Africa. An A&T alumnus and a native of Greensboro, Rev. Caldwell was recently elected to the General and Jurisdictional Conference of the United Methodist Church by the Southern New England Conference.

Mr. Caldwell was the first ministerial delegate elected, and thus he has been selected to lead the conference delegation to both conferences. He becomes the first Black Clergyman elected to lead a New England delegation, and at the age of 37 is one of the youngest Clergyman in Methodist history. He was graduated from A&T in 1955 and completed his theological work at Boston University School of Theology, with additional study at Harvard Divinity School. At A&T, Mr. Caldwell served as a T.D. Register, August 27, 1971
West African Tour Acclaimed As Tremendous Success By Director

By Patrice Dunn

The West African Tour sponsored this summer by the University has been acclaimed a "triumphant success," a "vital alumni program" and "an initia tory venture" by Dr. Frank H. White, acting chairman of the History Department and director of the excursion.

The tour began when the local party led by Dr. White left for a rendezvous with 11 other

participants in New York on July 9.

In addition to Dr. White the local group included Mrs. Valena Harris, F.D. Beachwood library; Miss Jean Marie Bright, Department of English; Miss Gail Thomas, vice president SGA, 1970-71; Mrs. Betty Sherrod, nursery school; Lewis Holmes, chairman of Art Department; Benny Mayfield, assistant to the dean of student affairs; and Father Nathaniel Porter of Durham.

Dr. White described the group as feeling privileged that they could at last "behold the land of our celestial home." He noted that when the plane landed everyone appeared "overjoyed to get the feel of African soil under his feet."

The safari lasting from July 11 to 25 included visits to the five West African countries of (See TOUR, Page 5).

New Administrative Appointments Announced By President Dowdy

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of A&T State University Sunday announced 12 administrative changes to become effective at the University Sept. 1.

Dr. Theodore Mahaffey, formerly chairman of the Division of Business, has been appointed Dowdy's administrative assistant. Aty. Markus D. Street, a recent graduate of the University of Iowa's Law School, was named special assistant to the president.

Named dean of the new School of Business was Dr. Herbert N. Watkins, who holds the doctoral degree from the University of Wisconsin.

In another administrative change, Dr. Rudolph D. Artes has been appointed director of the Department of Foods and Foods. Artes holds the Ed. D. degree from Cornell University.

Other new appointments are: Dr. Barbara Glassley, university physician; Sullivan A. Welborne Jr., acting director of the Memorial Student Union and director of student activities; Dr. Amerjit Singh, acting chairman of the Department of Political Science; Dr. Albert Smart, chairman of the Department of Business Administration; Paul E. Parker, assistant to the dean of the School of Engineering; Dr. Surrati Chandri, chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering; Dr. Willis Ellis, associate dean of academic affairs; Mrs. Lucille Pigott, associate dean of student affairs; and Mr. John Williams, associate dean of student affairs.

Joe Williams Named Associate Director of Alumni Affairs

Joseph D. Williams, Sr., who served last year as athletic director at Atkins High School in Winston-Salem, has been named assistant director of planning and development for alumni affairs.

Williams, 46, will assume his new duties at the University on Sept. 1. He replaces the late Ellis F. Corbet.

Expanding Evening School Offers Many New Courses

New courses in city planning and urban design, digital computer programming and agricultural economics will be offered in the expanded Evening School program this fall. A total of more than 49 different courses will be offered in all," said Sampson Beatty, director of adult education and community services. "We want to make it possible for persons to work toward a degree while maintaining gainful employment."

Beatty said regular evening-class students must meet the same entrance requirements as other university students. He said graduation from high school with an acceptable transcript is required.

At present, courses are scheduled in the Evening School in engineering, business and business education, education, physical education and recreation, political science, biology, economics, English, French, mathematics, music, philosophy and chemistry.

The new courses in city planning and urban design will be taught in the School of Engineering as a part of the federally funded Transportation Institute. The courses will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in Cherry Hall.

Two courses to be offered in blacks studies include "The Politics of Developing Nations" on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m. and "Black Writers in American Literature." Both courses will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m.

Registration for the Evening School began on August 26 in Moore Gym.

CS Center Redoing Last Semester Grades

"Grades have been redone" was the message relayed by George Beatty, Director of the Computer Science Center. He explained that the production of incorrect class rosters by a member of his staff, that no longer working for him, was the beginning of a chain-reaction of errors.

Beatty continued by stating that the error caused instructors to incorrectly fill out the rosters and they were received in the incorrect form by the computer center. Unfortunately, the discovery of the error was after the time that many instructors had left. Beatty indicated that his office had either the alternative of waiting till later, to process the grades, or to reprocess what they could with plans of redoing grades later. His department chose the latter option.

Director Beatty explained that the error occurred while he unexpectedly attended a five-week summer school session. The system manager who had been assigned to attend the institute resigned.

Beatty's final words were that students could expect to receive grades soon since all reprocessing has been completed.

This Week In History

Aug. 22
Benjamin Lundy. Colonization and abolitionist. Died (1793 - 1839)

Aug. 23
African Methodist Episcopal Church incorporated: 1796

Aug. 24
More than 775 Negroes served under General Washington. 1728

Aug. 25
The Gazette. Negro newspaper in Cleveland, Ohio. first published: 1863

Aug. 26
William L. Dawson. Congressman and first Negro to be Vice President of the Democratic National Committee. 1943

Aug. 27
W. E. DuBois died in Accra, Ghana. 1963

Aug. 28
March on Washington for jobs and freedom led by Martin Luther King Jr. 1963

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The New SGA

The new academic year is here, and with it a new student government takes office. Early indications point to a "Prosperous" and "progressive" year.

However, early indications always point to "prosperous" and "progressive" years. In the past, SGA's prosperity has been nullified progressively, turned to stagnation. This has been in no way entirely the fault of past student leaders, but more the fault of an apathetic student body, and poor communication with the administration.

Our new student government leaders will be facing seemingly heartbreaking problems. Poor attendance at SGA meetings, pressure from groups both on campus and off campus to control SGS policy, opposition from faculty and administrations - all these have marred the records of past SGA administrations, and the environment in which they thrive still exists.

The solution to these problems must come from the SGA itself. The apathy of the student body must be treated as a cancer that eats away the life source of the university, its students. This cancer, apathy, must be removed swiftly by bold and radical programs which will capture the imagination of the students. Only then can the student government function as it should.

The new student government is aware of this and is preparing to combat the situation. New programs are being mapped out, but their success depends on SGA's ability to overcome the mistakes of the past.

This SGA has only one year to improve the university; then it will be up to some one else. It is our hope that this year's programs will have some longrange effect on the university.

To the new SGA - good luck. It's a long time between September and May.

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

THE A&T REGISTER

Published weekly during the school year by students of A&T State University.

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To The Freshmen

It is a frustrating condition that most of you freshmen and transfer students feel presently. The books, bills, and registration have made many of you almost ready to pack your luggage and head for home. Well, "keep your cool." It might be comforting to know that this happens during every orientation-registration period.

Admittedly A&T lacks perfect organization and good policies for swift handling of large numbers of students. But wait before criticizing too much. You might be able to help.

What this university needs is workable ideas. Ideas for improvement. Unfortunately, the many preceding students have not been able to provide necessary ideas, so conditions continue. Your presence brings a flame of renewed hope.

Therefore, search among yourselves, to seek out those who can help. Upperclassmen along with administration would be appreciative of a new fast-moving, highly efficient system.

There will be many callings during your stay here. This is your first. Remember that you have chosen A&T. It is your duty to help in developing it into a strong, prestigious, well-organized power.

The time is now, the last call has been made so stop, think and prepare to help A&T.

Patrice Dunn
Managing Editor

SOBU Reports On Black Schools

By Ronald Topping
Editor-in-Chief

The Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) has compiled an impressive report on Black higher education in North Carolina. The report, part of SOBU's Save-the-Black-Scholarship program, is entitled A Report On The Crisis of Higher Education in North Carolina.

The report, compiled from newspapers, the North Carolina Institute of Government, the Board of Higher Education, the Southern Regional Education Board, and the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, makes some bold contentions.

The report contends that an extreme lack of adequate financial support for Black institutions has brought about limitations in facilities and personnel. Also the report states that the present crisis is directly related to the history of political maneuvering which has resulted in a misguided placing of priorities, at the expense of Black education.

The report follows the development of North Carolina higher education from the early sixties until now. The report also examines the creation of the Regional University (A&T) as a regional university.

The authors, through their analysis of the development of public higher education, attempt to support their "political maneuvering contention.

"The Present Crisis"

From the data compiled, SOBU has viewed the "present crisis" in light of the fact that 15% of all students attending public institutions in the state attend one of the predominantly Black institutions. However, these institutions receive approximately 12% of the total budget appropriation for all state supported schools. Even though the money for higher education is ample, this discrepancy of enrollment, this discrepancy exists.

Along with financial problems Black institutions are now faced with the question: What effect will the proposed administration of higher education have on Black institutions? The report states, will depend on the consciousness and determination of Black people.

Copies of this report can be obtained in the Student Government Office in the Student Union. There is no charge.
Registration 1971 A Change For The Better

By Ruth James

Registration for the 1971-72 school year was officially listed on the university calendar for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. As one entered Moore Gym during Thursday's registration saw that there was not the usual enormous crowd of students huddled around the door to push their way in to hurry up and sign up for classes. One could walk right inside to pick up their registration cards and sign up for their classes without a large mass of confusion and headache.

This order of registration taking place seemed a bit better compared to last year's chaotic registration which was made up of mass confusion, pushing and frustration for many students. These problems were certainly enough to make any student give up the struggle and come back another day and some did do just that—give up the whole thing!

Thursday's registration seemed to be much more mellow and quick, for those who pre-registered and their schedule came through. For others, their work was cut out for them. Some students had to go to the class roster stations to sign up for a particular class. Further confusion and frustration came to many freshmen students. Registration is a new thing for them and they had to go through the trying experience of registration.

But registration 71-72 can be said to be less chaotic than last year. But there can still be more improvement in registration procedure in the future.

West African Tour Acclaimed As Tremendous Success By Director

(Continued From Page 3)

(Senegal, Liberia, Ivory Coast, Ghana, and Nigeria. Covering these countries give group members an opportunity to meet a cross-section of Africans from all positions of life, plus the chance to enhance their historical and cultural insight of these areas.

Though most experiences were confined to the modern cities, some journeys were made to the interior villages. The two scenes provided a pleasant blending of the traditional and the modern. Each showed evidence of a rapidly-developing economy.

Especially impressive were the university libraries which offered many books by Black African writers. Also quite noteworthy were the museums of which the two visited.

The overall result was that the tour extended his knowledge and he saw it as being fundamental in helping the students communicate his observations in classes on campus. He mentioned that plans for a "mini-exhibition" of West African art forms, books, slides, photographs, newspapers, and some African fashions will be given sometime during the year. The exact date at this time is not known.

Regrettably only a small number were able to participate in the excursion, however, the tour was not canceled since the members felt that any number that attended would aid in getting the tour "off the ground" and would help in its future success. White remarked that he did not know what could be done to make the hommage financially more available to a large segment of the campus.

White concluded that the overall result was that the tour (1) adds another dimension to the African - Afro-American program at the university, (2) adds another dimension to the African - Afro-American program at the university, (3) adds another dimension to the African - Afro-American program at the university, and (4) adds another dimension to the African - Afro-American program at the university.

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Campus Fashions Vary From Hot Pants, To Midis, To Maxis

By Jacqueline Corpening
Fashion Editor

It's that time of the year again when new fashion fads will spring up. Whether or not the fashions that were popular in '70-'71 survive will be up to the buyer. The hot pants undoubtedly the hottest fashion in '71 will certainly see more action this fall.

This fashion fad which started in London and caught on like wildfire in America has many more fashion seasons to go. It was very popular with young people, but the older generation as well, enjoy showing their pretty, slender legs.

The fashions here on campus may vary considerably. From hot pants back to Midis, to Mini's back to Maxi's. It's really hard to say what fashions to expect because so many people will be doing their own thing - fashion wise.

You'll probably see the return of the Midi which is just a return to a longer and therefore more soft, elegant side of fashion. Knickers will have their place just like the Gaucho, which is the return of the Mexican cowboys.

Knits also haven't lost their place. The pure wool sweaters that give you complete fashion freedom to stretch, to dance or to do your own thing.

Another well-known fashion to look for is the Folklore fashions. We owe the Folklore fashion to the Midi. It has given the fashion establishment a shot of inspiration, and it has sent it along all avenues of creative design. It's not a costume - sometimes it's a do-your-own-thing look. Whatever it is, clothes this season are drawing colorful inspiration from almost every ethnic culture.

Lack Of Public Conidence Major Problem Of Public Schools

This nation faces several critical school problems, but the major woe is a lack of public confidence in the schools, a University of Wisconsin professor said in Greensboro last Wednesday.

"The biggest job is building confidence in the public," said Dr. Vernon F. Haubrich, a professor and senior researcher for "Wisconsin's Institute for Research on Poverty. "Many people in the middle class are beginning to wonder what the schools are all about."

Haubrich made his remarks in an interview prior to presenting the weekly summer lecture at A&T State University.

"One way we can begin to build confidence in our schools," said Haubrich, "is the preparation of leaders in the school to effect a middle ground."

Haubrich said that in many cases, the schools have just about completely shut out the lower classes and minorities.

"We need to educate teachers who can talk to all segments of our society," he said.

In his remarks, Haubrich also called for more federal financing for the schools. "The federal government," he said, "has been paying out immoderate sums of money to the schools, something like five or six percent. It is time we had an equal partnership between the federal, state, and local governments.

Haubrich said that the Southern school systems have been put under extreme pressure because of the integration problems. "The Southern systems have been criticized because of having more dual school systems," he said, "but obviously you have as Haubrich said the school problems can be lessened with the employment of teachers equipped to deal with minorities and lower classes.

"These kind of teachers are a distinct minority," said Haubrich. "Without the proper training, teacher won't do this. We need teachers who will take a student from where he is to where he might go."

NEXTDOOR BOUTIQUE WELCOMES ALL FRESHMEN AND UPPER CLASSMEN COME SEE US 2120 WALKER AVE.
Aggies To Look Strong In New Sports League

Even before the newly formed Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) gets underway this fall, it has generally been labeled "a football conference." With such small college powers as Morgan State, A&T, North Carolina Central as the nucleus of the league, the early prediction could turn out to be true.

At any rate, MEAC will unveil, in September, with S.C. State, Delaware State, Howard University, the University of Delaware State, Howard and Morgan State College, before transferring to the University of Illinois where he earned his bachelor's degree.

After suffering his first losing season last year, A&T's head football coach, youthful Hornsby Howell has taken positive steps to guard against a repeat of that kind of performance this year.

"We should be much better in all areas except defensive backs, and running backs," said Howell. "We are working very hard on those positions."

Howell's task will be made a little easier by the fact that A&T will open the season with 32 lettermen, including probably the most solid defensive line and linebackers in the conference. This veteran defensive line, anchored by junior defensive end William Wadman (6-4, 275), senior tackle Ben Tatatt (6-1, 235) and sophomore defensive end Reggie Strickland (6-3, 250), will include massive senior Ralph Cooman (6-3, 210) and senior Ben Blacknall (6-2, 250). Both of these players are already highly regarded by the pro scouts. Coleman could easily be our next Little All-American.

Offensively last season, the Aggies' hindrance was the lack of a seasoned quarterback. Charles Middleton performed admirably for part of the season, but Middleton is really a premier running back and flanker.

Howell won't be caught short this time, as he has rounded up at least three talented signal callers. Ironically, the best of the lot seems to be Leonard Relford, a 6-4, 230 pound freshman from Macon, Ga. About Relford, Howell says: "There is no doubt that in two years he will be the best quarterback in this area. And he is good enough to play right now."

Backing Relford will be senior Maurice Williams, who also doubles as a defensive back and another freshman, Paul McKibbens (6-3, 210) from Atlanta.

Cal Irvin Takes On Double Duty As Athletic Director And Coach

If likeable Cal Irvin, A&T's new athletic director, had gone on to medical school as he wanted to do, this nation would have been denied one of its top basketball coaches.

Looking for his 400th coaching win sometime during the 1971-72 season, Irvin doesn't regret the turn of events that sent him into coaching.

"I didn't have a job," said Irvin, coach for the past 17 years at A&T. "I majored in biology in college, but I didn't have money to go to medical school, so when I was offered a coaching job at Johnson C. Smith, I took it.

Irvin's impressive coaching record of 383-142 in 21 seasons, ranks him approximately 16th among the nation's winningest coaches.

Like his brother, Monte Irvin, assistant to Baseball Commissioner Bowon Kuhn, Cal was quite a baseball player and playing with a semi-pro team in Raleigh when he received the basketball coaching offer.

Irvin, one of 13 children in the family, was born in Hainesburg, Ala., but was reared in Orange, New Jersey.

After graduating from high school, he starred in football, baseball and basketball at Morgan State College, before transferring to the University of Illinois where he earned his bachelor's degree.

At Johnson C. Smith, Irvin compiled a 53-17 record in four years, then left Smith for Atkins High in Winston - Salem.

He coached Atkins to a 23-2 record and a state championship his first season; then the offer came from nearby A&T.

Irvin's teams have won their own conference tournament title five times in a 10-year period.

His teams have also won 10 of 14 games in the rugged NCAA College Division playoffs, in March, A&T advanced to the quarterfinals of NAIA playoffs in Kansas City.

A topnotch recruiter, Irvin has enjoyed excellent success in developing pro basketball players. He can count among his former stars such notables as Al Attles, head coach of the San Francisco Warriors; and Warren Davis, Maurice McArthur and James Stagg, formerly players in the American Basketball Association.

Irvin's teams have have never suffered a losing season. He finds it difficult to explain his coaching success.

"I think whatever success I have enjoyed as a coach," said Irvin, "is due mainly to an ability to make on the spot adjustments. I think this may have come about as a result of some of my own athletic experiences. Also, I must admit I have been fortunate in being able to get some outstanding players."

Irvin holds a master of science degree in physical education from Columbia University and serves as associate professor of physical education.
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