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Don Wesley Dorsey Photo by Mike Braye

Campus Crime On The Increase Four Crimes Reported In Ten Days

By George Johnson

"Few crimes are committed undetected were the words emphatically uttered by Marvin B. Graeber, associate director of the physical plant here.

Graeber indicated that he has noted an increase in co-operation from the students, but he also added that one of the insurmountable obstacles that the security officers frequently encounter is the attitude students have of not wanting to become involved.

He stated that he feels that this is the result of societal influences - the get something for nothing feeling that is pervasive in our culture. Graeber

was quick to add the fact that A&T has many fine students who are concerned with the whole campus, but at the same time there are too many here to prey on their fellow black students.

Commenting on the students' attitudes, Graeber feels that the students are not really security minded, as is evidenced by open doors, providing ideal situations for thieves, not recording serial numbers for valuable items, or putting hidden identification marks on them.

Another problem the officers encounter is the students' inability to identify or describe the stolen items.

Graeber attributed the rise in crime to drugs, and to the fact that criminals are becoming more desperate. For example, four crimes have been reported in the last ten days.

Security officers arrested a black student from UNC-G during mid-October for inappropriately coming out of a women's residence hall. The student was charged with trespassing. Approximately three days later, one of the Cooper Hall residents reported an

attempted rape involving the student charged with trespassing.

According to the official police report, the student is now charged with attempted rape.

According to the victim, the assailant entered her unlocked room while she was asleep and tried to overpower her physically. The victim stated that she was awakened when she felt herself being choked. She was then instructed not to scream. During the struggle, the victim managed to flee to another room, and the assailant was apprehended leaving the dorm.

There have also been other minor assaults reported by women students here, but they returned later to indicate their desire not to press charges.

Graeber stated that the purpose of the security office is to prevent crimes, and incidents like the above ones could possibly be avoided simply by having the students to lock their doors.

The Greensboro City police only become involved with minor offenses here when they are requested to do so by the school officials.

Unnoticed And Unappreciated Custodian Works To Clean Campus

By Delois Brown

A familiar, and yet, ironically, unnoticed and unappreciated figure on our campus is that of Don Wesley Dorsey, one of the grounds' custodians for our campus.

In view of the many efforts, pleas, clean-up campaigns to all members of the Aggie family to

keep our campus clean, it was felt that the most appropriate source concerning the conditions of our campus grounds would be Dorsey.

His basic job is that of picking up the trash between the area of Hodgkin Hall and Brown Hall. He covers this area five days of the week without fail.

Monday is Dorsey's heaviest day because of the week-end activities. The lightest days are Wednesday and Thursday. He stated that one of his biggest problems and most reoccurring objects he encounters are that of beer and wine bottles.

"As it seems," he pointed out, "the students just seem to throw them away wherever they finish with them, without regard to the image that it probably is giving our campus."

The most heavily polluted area on our campus, as observed by Dorsey, is the area in front of Bluford Library and extending down Market Street to Dudley Street.

When asked if he felt that additional garbage cans or perhaps re-location of the now existing cans would help improve the campus, he gave a negative response. "I don't feel that this would really help our campus. The students just don't seem to be conscientious enough or seem to take the time to put their trash in the cans even though there is a sufficient number of them," Dorsey emphasized. "It doesn't seem to do much good."

Dorsey also expressed the opinion that, at present, the Clean-up campaign has not really been very effective. "I find as much trash now as before the campaign began."

Dorsey pointed out that one of his busiest times was the week following Homecoming. "At that time, I found trash of all sizes and shapes," Dorsey related. "The Clean-up campaign was going on at this time."

Dorsey has been employed by A&T for eighteen months.

Sociology Department To Host Visitors

By Patricia Cannon

The Department of Sociology and Social Service will be host to a group of students and faculty members from the School of Social Work University of Wisconsin, Madison, during the week of November 7-12. The purpose of this visit is to help maintain wholesome inter-university relations.

During the week the Wisconsin visitors are here, they will be residing in the Memorial Union, and in a nearby hotel. Activities for the week include a welcoming get-together on Sunday evening, November 7th at the home of Dr. Will Scott, Department Chairman. There will be 'rap sessions' Monday and Tuesday evenings on topics such as "Trends in Social Work," and "Racism". A&T sociology and social service majors and faculty will participate in these discussions.

On Tuesday and Thursday,

the Wisconsin group will visit the various settings which are utilized for social service field instructions, such as the Hayes-Taylor YMCA, the Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill, and the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce.

On Friday morning, an evaluation session will be held in Room 100 of the Memorial Union. At that time, the University of Wisconsin students and faculty will comment on the various activities which they were involved in during the week. This session will also consist of A&T sociology and social service students and faculty. Friday evening, the visiting group will return to Wisconsin.

In the spring of 1972, the A&T students who participate in this program will visit the University of Wisconsin, School of Social Work for a week, to participate in a similar program hosted by their students and faculty members.

YOBU Designed To Meet Problems Of Blacks

By Alice Hobbs

A relatively new organization, designed to meet the needs and interests of Black people in several aspects is the North Carolina Youth Organization for Black Unity. The N.C. Youth Organization for Black Unity (YOBU) was given its initial impetus at a meeting sponsored by the State Black Student Leadership Committee meeting held at Duke University in July.

Black student government leaders met on the campus of Fayetteville State University in September to determine the goals of this organization as it may relate to the masses of Black people. A steering committee was formed as a result of this meeting which consists of Maurice Carter, Fayetteville State University; Ronald Ivey, A&T; Humphrey Cummings, UNC-Charlotte; Teretha Limon, Shaw University; and Milton Lewis, North Carolina Central University.

The Black People Union Party, also an outgrowth of this meeting, was organized upon the belief that the present existing Democratic and Republican

parties failed to accommodate the needs of Black people.

The goals of the N.C. Youth Organization for Black Unity are to build a stronger State Black Youth Organization which will work together to promote the well being of Black people, to establish a Save Black Schools commission composed of students, community leaders and educators, to enhance the role of Black youth in electoral politics by the initiation of statewide voter registration and voter education projects, to help develop an independent political structure through which Black people can gain maximum benefits from their latent electoral, economic and education powers, to develop more positive relationships between young and old, and to offer assistance to the needy and lend support to crisis situations involving gross social injustices.

YOBU believes that Black people should seek to control every aspect of Black existence, building on the progress already made and adding their own ideas and efforts to the continuous struggle for freedom.

Crime

Marvin Graeber, Associate Director of the physical plant, has said that "too many students are not security minded." "Unlocked doors," he says, "provide an open invitation to thieves."

However, we all, even Graeber, must admit that the recent crime wave is due to only one thing, **Drugs**. Four crimes have been reported in the last ten days. Drug abuse in itself is illegal and one of its main characteristics is its tendency to breed crime.

Drugs have no place on a Black university campus, especially this one. A&T students are constantly in the public eye. We live in a fish bowl surrounded by a sea of hostile eyes.

A&T has enjoyed its role as a leader in the struggle for liberation for over a decade. How can we continue this role if our fellow students are "nodding out" on drugs. Who will support us in our struggle if it is felt that our student body is "spaced out" into the next century?

The actions of a few will stereotype us all. It is not enough to say "I don't use drugs"; your roommate must not use drugs, and most important you must not use drugs.

A parody on the rhyme "Power to the People" might go like this:

*Power to the Aggies,
Right-on Power,
To the Right-on Aggies.*

*Who will survive,
The Bust in Aggie Land?
Very few users,
And no pushers at all.*

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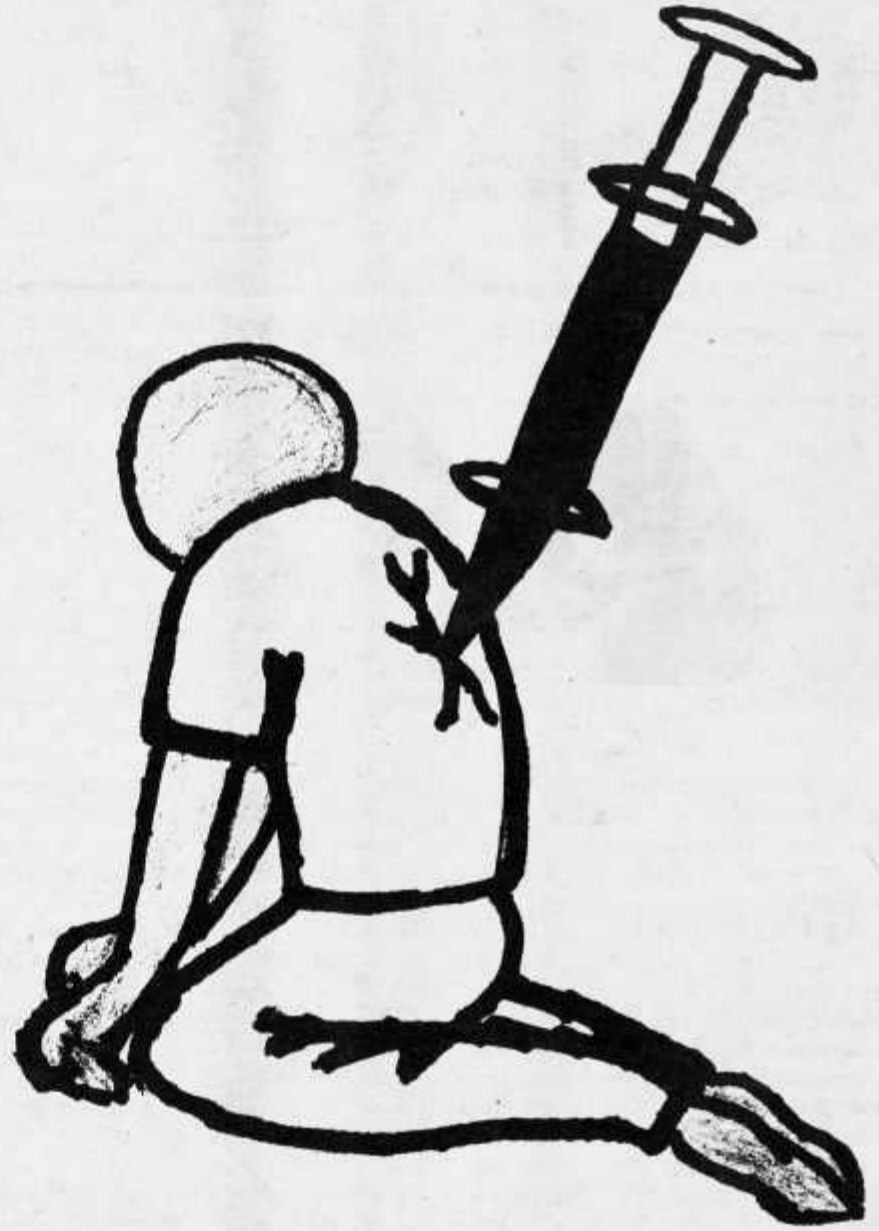
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The Drug Drain

How Our Readers See It

Cooper Hall Victims

Editor of the Register:

I feel that you are perhaps tired of receiving complaints from the ladies in Cooper Hall, but we are being victimized!

Everyone who has been in Cooper Hall is painfully aware of the lobby conditions. The few couches are soon occupied, so those who don't get there first are forced to sit on the steps, stand up against the walls, or go outside; and, baby, it's getting a little cold for outside. It is horrible for the girls to try to entertain guests in that tiny space. And there is no entertainment! Every dorm on campus has stereo, television, or even both in the lobbies except Cooper. There was a television when school opened which never worked, and was finally hauled away, presumably to be repaired. Does it take two months to repair one television?

I am certain we can do without a television, but what I want to know is why the basement lobby can not be used

to entertain our guests? When we ask the matrons, we are put off with remarks like, "We don't have a counselor for that lobby and there is no money to hire another one." We are capable of entertaining guests without an ever-present counselor, there is

no counselor in the east lobby of High Rise! All I want is the chance; just give Cooper Hall ladies the chance. Haven't we had to do without enough in Cooper Hall?

Linda King

Iron Bandits

Editor of The Register:

The vending machines on campus are constant reminders of the imperfection of mechanical and electrical engineering. These machines are in constant need of repair, and when one malfunctions, the students are the ones affected.

It is extremely frustrating when you are down to your last 35 cents, and you bounce down three floors, deposit your money and zip, yes, zip, no response; nothing comes out. So you don't

look around to see if the dorm counselor is around; you just hit the machines but only after you call it a few names.

We, the students, are not allowed to destroy university property, but these iron bandits are allowed to rob us at will.

If these machines are kept in operating order, the students' frustration level would decrease, and maybe the students would be happier.

George Johnson

SPORTS

By Jacqueline Glisson
Sports Editor

Aggies Leave To Duel ECU Vikings Saturday

By Jacqueline Glisson
Sports Editor

This week the powerful Aggies leave home to duel with another tough opponent, the Elizabeth City Vikings. Out to make a comeback, the Aggies will be seeking revenge against this team.

Noted for having a very good team, Elizabeth City will enter the contest with a 5-2 overall record in the CIAA. A&T, which has also played seven games, will come out on the field with a 4-2-1 overall record in the MEAC. Even though both teams gave each other rugged competition in playing for a conference win in the CIAA last year, it will not change the fiery action on the turf. Since both teams are in different conferences now, both teams' major objective will be to win the game and this is what will make the game a thriller.

A&T's outstanding defense will have their work cut out for them at Elizabeth City. A&T's superb defensive unit led by the hefty, impressive linebackers, Ben Blacknall, George Suggs, and James Humphries along with the quick, right-on-time cornerback, William Hargraves, will be in tough competition with the outstanding Viking linebackers,

Aly Khan Johnson and Isaac Oliver. It will be a battle between the defense of both teams in determining who will stop the other team's offense. The Aggies' defense is very tight as the records show because they are noted for having allowed opponents very few chances to make it to the endzone.

Elizabeth City's offense will be charged by their seasoned quarterback, Lawrence Harrell, backed up by a good offense. Adding the fuel to the fired-up Vikings' offense is dangerous running back Oliver Reynolds and an impressive receiver Maurice Harrod.

The Aggies' offense will be ready to meet the challenge of the Vikings. The Aggies will come on strong, since several offensive players will return to the turf after illnesses and ailments.

The threatening running backs, Al Holland, Thomas Murphy, and Johnny Davis, will be in the Aggie line-up full force to lead the scoring attack. Another asset to the team, impressive defensive back Thomas Anthony, will be back out on the field. With Paul McKibbens and Leonard Reliford at quarterback, backed up by flanker Charles
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Aggie Comeback Falls Short As A&T Loses To Morgan 20-21

By Cureton Johnson

Baltimore, Md. - A&T vs. Morgan was billed as the "fight of the year" and nothing could have been more factual as the Aggies lost a heart-breaker to the Bears here Saturday, 21-20.

Morgan exploded for two touchdowns in the second quarter, creating a climate of shock on the Aggie bench.

Beginning at their own 49-yard line, Bear runners John Sykes and Joe Alex crashed through A&T's defense constantly on a march to a 7-0 lead with 3:49 left in the half.

Their encore was a perfectly executed onside kick recovered at A&T's 42. From there, Sykes and Alex generated enough power, along with a 15-yard face mask penalty, to make the score 14-0 as the Aggies' line tired from playing 70 per cent of the game.

But shocked was the word for Morgan in the second half as A&T came back. On a fourth down punt situation, defensive back Osceola Hicks flew through the air to block Morgan's punt at the 21 and his sidekick, William Hargraves, scooped up the ball and galloped in for the score.

Dwight Nettles' extra point kick was blocked.

Both teams were hitting ferociously and several personal fouls were called.

But again Morgan seemed to

deliver the knockout punch when defensive standout Timothy Herndon retaliated by intercepting a Leonard Reliford pass and went 18 yards to make the score 21-6.

In the last quarter the fired-up Aggies put together a consistent drive from their own 38 and went on to score in 12 plays.

A 15-yard run by Thomas Murphy and a six-yard scoring pass to Al Holland made things tighter at 21-12.

A&T's two-point conversion pass to Charles Middleton was ruled incomplete in the end zone.

Middleton didn't like the call that he had trapped the ball, and neither did Coach Hornsby Howell, but Middleton, an All-American candidate, demonstrated his anger in the final minutes of the game.

A 26-yard pass to him set the Aggies up at Morgan's 19. This drive from A&T's 31 died on a fourth down and one play at the 10-yard line.

In three plays the Bears could gain little ground. On a first down play, A&T's Paul McKibbens dropped back, let the ball sail for 38 yards, where Middleton added insult to injury by catching the pass and pulling away from the Bears' last defender. The play covered 50 yards. Al Holland ran for his

two-point conversion, leaving Morgan ahead only 21-20.

Only 2 minutes, 36 seconds remained when the Aggie defense again stopped Morgan in three plays. Taking the ball at their own 20, A&T watched the Bears' five defensive backs against the bomb, and also rushed their front four.

In four plays the Aggies went nowhere. Time ran out, and Morgan had its narrow homecoming victory.

Coach Howell, proud of the way his team came back in the second half, said, "We played the way I knew we could after halftime."

"The officiating was bad and their ruling on Middleton's catch for a two-point conversion was the biggest theft since the Louisiana Purchase," he added.

Once again A&T's defense generated spark that got the offense fired up for an upset. But even their outstanding effort and the brilliance of Middleton's performance left them short of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) championship.

Morgan is now 4-0-1 in league play with only Howard University standing in the way of a first-place finish.

A&T is 2-1-1 in the conference and will travel to Elizabeth City next weekend.

BOSS And Chiefs Score Upsets As Intramurals Tourney Begins

By Blannie Bowens

The semifinals of the intramural football tournament got underway at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday. BOSS captured the first semifinal game over the Epicureans, 14 - 6, while the Chiefs conquered the Sigmas, 12 - 6, Thursday. BOSS and the Chiefs now advance to the finals of the intramurals football tournament.

The first half of play ended up in a scoreless duel. Both defenses showed awesome power in the first half. The Epicureans controlled what little offense that was generated in the first quarter. BOSS was not to be outdone, so they came right back to control the small amount of second quarter offense.

The third quarter of the play was scoreless, but both teams started to demonstrate good power on both, offense and defense.

With darkness approaching, the fourth quarter began BOSS was first to score with seven minutes remaining in the game. Quarterback Anton Thomas uncorked a tremendous strike with Epicurean defenders all over him, and Bernard Chambers made a great catch among two defenders and raced all the way to complete a 70-yard pass play. The Epicureans came right back with the kickoff. Quarterback Tyrone Roland hit star-running back, Robert "Shorty" Rivers,

with a pass, and he scampered 40 yards to the goalpost with BOSS defenders in hot pursuit.

The crowd was now starting to break-up with the assurance of a tie game with only 39 seconds remaining. On the next series of downs, an Epicurean end-around pass was intercepted by John Hemphill, and he raced 35 yards for six more BOSS points. Bernard Chambers passed to Corbett Johnson for the two-point conversion, and suddenly, BOSS had won, 14 - 6. BOSS now advances to the finals of the intramural tournament.

The action on the intramural scene picked up again on Thursday afternoon with the Chiefs downing the Sigmas, 12-6 in a hotly-contested game. This game was a defensive battle in the first half, with both teams controlling equal shares of the defense. The small amount of offense which was displayed in the first half was equally distributed between the two teams. Both teams started to look sluggish after the tiring grind of the first half which ended up, 0-0.

The third quarter of play began with both teams looking and revived after the intermission. The first part of the quarter was scoreless, until the Chiefs broke the ice. Quarterback Phil Turner of the Chiefs lobbed a short pass to end

Robert Mack, and he took it to the goal line for the first touchdown of the game. This was all the scoring for the third quarter.

The Sigmas got on the record book first in the fourth quarter. Quarterback Raymond Lynn faded back to pass and he was badly rushed, but he tossed a brilliant strike to Leroy Foster and he carried the pig skin to the goalpost to complete a tremendous 75 yard pass play. The tide of the game was swinging toward the Sigmas until their quarterback, Raymond Lynn, uncorked a long pass that was intercepted by the Chiefs' star, Robert Mack, and he raced 70 yards for the final score of the day. The final score was Chiefs 12, Sigmas 6.

Aggies Try To Forget Last Weeks Nightmare

By Jacqueline Glisson
Sports Editor

It is quite amazing how three loaded, determining words can bring forth so much confusion, controversy, and upset in the game of football. These three words happen to be - "trapping the ball."

Seemingly harmless words, they proved just the opposite in A&T's most crucial conference game of the year in which the Aggies could have won by one point over Morgan State instead of vice versa. It is the well-remembered phrase which cost the Aggies not only those two precious winning points, but also the opportunity to have the MEAC lead they "deserved" over their strongest opponent, the Morgan State Bears.

"Deserved" is the word, proven through the second half performance of the vigorous,

driving A&T team that came up from a scoreless first half to a threatening, brilliant 20 points. The team went to work in the second half displaying that true, determined Aggie spirit by collecting three rapid touchdowns, a two-point conversion, that had Morgan's team as well as the crowd spellbound.

Even with the Aggies playing the type of game that made all students and loyal fans proud, we still came out slightly under the Bears with the 21-20 heartbreaking defeat.

The Aggies are trying to put the day of October 30, 1971, a nightmare, out of their minds, as they look forward to winning the remaining games of the season. For the Aggies, last week's game was definitely a job well done. It is a pity everyone did not see it that way.

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Intramurals Final Slated To Begin Wednesday When The Chiefs Meet BOSS

By Blannie Bowen

The finals of the intramural tournament are scheduled to be held Wednesday and Thursday of next week, November 10-11. On Wednesday at 4 p.m., the two losers of the semifinal round, the Epicureans and the Sigmas, will clash. The Epicureans lost to BOSS on Wednesday, 14-6, and the Sigmas were defeated by the Chiefs, 12-6, on Thursday. These two teams will be inspired and ready to win because a third place finish is at stake. It is significant to note that the Sigmas and the Epicureans finished 1-2 in last year's tournament.

On Thursday afternoon, the two winners, BOSS and the Chiefs, will meet to determine

all-important question of who is really number 1. This game promises to be even more enjoyable, and action-packed than the semifinal games. The Chiefs are led by their quarter back, Phil Turner, end Elijah Spruill and speedy Robert Mack, the leading scorer for the intramural season. BOSS is led by Bernard Chambers and Corbett Johnson on offense, and Arnold Gaskins on defense. The game will be a match of the Chiefs quickness against BOSS' rugged defense.

Both teams won their semifinal game on last minute interceptions, and this is something to watch for in this game. The game is rated as a toss-up and Holland Bowl will be

filled with spectators to witness this prestigious event.

Aggies Out To Regain Winning Ways

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Middleton and receiver Willie Wright, the Viking defense will have a load on their hands.

Although the Aggies four-week winning streak was interrupted last week, they will be out to pick up on that victory trend once again. The Aggies' hopes of capturing the MEAC Championship are slim at this point, with Morgan State being undefeated in the MEAC thus far. The Aggies now maintain a 3-1-1 conference record, with two more conference teams to play after this week.

All attention this weekend will be centered on the MEAC game in Washington, D.C. between Howard University and Morgan State. Should Morgan win, they will lead in the conference; but if by chance, Howard defeats Morgan, A&T will have a chance to tie for the lead. With this game at Elizabeth City, the Aggies will be rough and ready to bring home a victory.

Campus Haps

Pay Movie - "Count Yorga." Admission \$.50. November 6, 1971 in Harrison Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. Presented by AKA.

Prayer Meeting - Harrison Basement every Monday and Friday night at 9:00 p.m. Campus House every Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m.

Gospel Talent Show Sunday, November 7 at 6:00 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. Featuring: Bennett College Gospel Choir, Esquires, Truliters, A&T Ensemble, and many more. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

ID Cards will be processed on November 18, 1971, in Room 213 from 6 - 9. Note: This will be the last processing date and no temporary ID's will be given out under any circumstances.

BOSS presents in Concert "The Queen Mother of African Music Miriam Makeba and The Harambee Singers of Atlanta, Ga. Thursday November 11, at 8:00 p.m. in Moore Gymnasium. Tickets: \$2.50 (Students) ...\$3.50 General Admission. They are on sale at A&T Student Union, Room 203 or Call 379-4504, 273-0375 or 273-1797.

Digit Circle will meet Monday, November 8, 1971, at 6:30 p.m. in Merrick Hall. There will also be a presentation by one of our fellow Math majors. "Get involved and be there!!"

Lecture - Professor Leslie A. Fielder, professor of English of the State University of New York will deliver a lecture Monday at 2:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre in Communications Building. All English majors are expected to attend.

P.E. Majors will meet Tuesday, November 9, at 7:00 p.m. in Moore Gym Lobby. All majors are asked to be present.

YWCA Fellowship To Honor Students

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tutorial sessions are on Wednesday and Thursday nights."

The International students will be involved in an Observance of World Fellowship sponsored by the World YWCA which will honor International Students worldwide on November 21.

"One pressing problem for the foreign students is lack of aid for these students to continue their education," commented Mrs. Graves. "We have had one group to express interest which gave a contribution and provided part-time work for a few of our students. Work-study is the only way these students have made money to pay for their education. We are setting future

efforts to get scholarship offers for worthy International students."

"We advisors, (A&T, UNC - G, Guilford, Greensboro College) want to acquaint the community, civic and religious organizations with the needs of these students. We want to channel them in areas of needed efforts such as loan funds, scholarship funds, and setting up some form of rental agencies for furniture and clothing items. Many of our students do not have these items and it would be quite helpful if the people were geared to helping these students. In this way the community and others will be helping immensely in getting these needs available to the foreign students."

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