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THE A & T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLIII, NUMBER 13 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO NOVEMBER 19, 1971

Thanksgiving:

Be Thankful For Your Blackness

By Rosie A. Stevens

Thanksgiving is the time of year that we usually like to get stuffed. The turkey and dressing and cranberry sauce are enough to make our mouths water. After the big meal, temporary weight gains of the abdominal region are noticed, and people go around groaning "I knew I shouldn't have eaten that much."

Here on campus, quite a few people are anticipating the game

with North Carolina Central, and in true Aggie spirit, will attend parties before and after the game.

For others, the most important thing is going home.

All of us want to go home, or at least to get away from so much studying for a while. Thanksgiving is gladly welcomed for this reason.

Of course these are only surface reasons fro celebrating

this holiday. The real reasons are far deeper than this, and for us they do not have their roots in Plymouth Rock.

For many of us, Thanksgiving Day is a time of reflection.

We are in the midst of a change that we are helping to bring about. Our identity as Black people is beginning to be realized. We look twice at the person who calls straight hair "good hair." It is not true now as it once was that the word Black

was derogatory term which would insult us.

Our attempts at preserving what we are have been threatened. Black Monday is not so far in the past that we fail to remember it. It is only the last menace to our unity as a group. We still must cope with reorganization and its effects on us as Black people.

So far, though, we have managed to survive, and even more, to preserve our way of

thinking, acting and living. The drumbeat of the African motherland still sounds in our ears, directing us, and scolding us when we stray too far.

We should be thankful for that drumbeat. If we stop hearing its sound, we are lost and confused and we will no longer be our Black selves. We must listen hard for the drums and follow them, and in following them, be thankful for our Blackness.

CCSC Attempts To Meet Basic Needs Of Blacks

By Ethel Evans

To lay the ground work for a mass base political organization which is oriented towards meeting the basic material and non-material needs of our people is the purpose of Coordinator Community Services Center, (CCSC). It is located in a green two-story house on the corners of Perkins and Law Streets.

CCSC is an attempt to solidfy community support for various community service programs:

(1) To channel human and material resources of various segments of the community into positive programs.

(2) To utilize certain programs that have been designed to heighten the level of political development of the general Greensboro Black community.

The Coordinator Community Services Center grew out of the recognition among various groups of politically conscious people in certain other organizations. These people saw a need to consolidate some of the various community programs, projects, and agencies into a central conduit for servicing the needs of Black people in Greensboro,

particularly. Among such certain organizations are SOBU, GAPP, MXLU, and UHURU, Inc.

There was an overlapping among community service programs. People began discussing the development of an umbrella type agency or organization under which these various community service programs could become operative.

These programs consist of (1) A tutorial program, (2) A job referral center, (3) Housing referral center, (4) Clothing distribution center, (5) Reading library center for adults and children, (6) Data (community) collecting, (7) Meeting place, (8) BPU Party (Black People for Unity), (9) Political Education/Political seminars, (10) Cultural activities.

There are various opportunities open to interested students. Tutoring services and skills are needed. Each individual will be responsible for tutoring a family in the community. These tutoring services include helping students (ranging from elementary to high school) where they have difficulties in their studies.

You do not have to be politically inclined; however, if you are, then you may want to

(See CCSC, Page 6)



Cooper Coeds Assemble For Last Night's Rap Session

The 'Junky' Is Dominating Issue In SGA's Dorm Rap Sessions

By Cassandra Wynn

What to do with the "junky" was the dominating issue in the "rap" sessions sponsored by the SGA in each dormitory during the month of November. Ronald Ivey, president of the SGA; Jimmy Hill, vice-president; and SGA workers, Ann Platt and Larry Galloway led the discussions. Ivey said that the purpose of these informal meetings was "to share ideas."

The first topic planned for

discussion was brother and sister relationships. Platt noted that "a lot of weight of the drug problem falls on the sisters. They are guilty for accepting a guy on drugs." One coed replied that "many girls don't have anything to do so they go out with the guys and get high in order to have something to do."

After ideas were thrown around concerning brother and sister relationships, the discussion swayed to the problem of drugs on A&T's campus.

One student acknowledged that the evidence of drugs is quite obvious around the Student Union; and it is the place where students can buy any kind of dope.

Students also revealed that it is easy to go to a party just for getting high from drugs. A student stated with disgust that he had no more school pride. He declared that "I can not even cheer for the football

(See STUDENTS, Page 8)

Thankful

It is ironic that Black people have cause to give thanks on a day set aside by Pilgrims and Indians centuries ago. Although Black folk were here in America before the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock, they had no reason to be thankful after the first year. For decades Black people ate turkey, thankful that the Pilgrims made it.

However, now Black folk can begin to truly give thanks. Thankful that someone said no when she was told to sit at the back of the bus. Thankful that someone sat down at a lunch counter. Thankful that a man had a dream. Thankful for a man named Malcolm.

Moreover, we should be thankful for the little things. Thankful for the air we breathe, and the water we drink. Thankful for the food we eat, even if we eat it in Brown or Murphy. Thankful for the bed we sleep in, even if it is in Scott. Thankful that we are at A & T.

These "little" things may not seem important enough for we to give thanks. But we must realize that thousands of Black folk have no conception of college life. Thousands of Blacks struggling to survive in a white man's racist world.

We as students have a lot to be thankful for and lot of look for in the future.

This thanksgiving we should dedicate ourselves to help someone grasp a few of the "little" things we take for granted. Then we will truly be able to be thankful.

*Yours in the Struggle,
Ronald Pearson Topping
Editor - in - Chief*



All leading editorials are written by the editor of The A&T REGISTER. Such editorials 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.

Organizations Working Together

By Vernice Wright
Jaunita Hollingsworth

Ronald Ivey, president of the SGA, and Sidney Russell, student representative to the Student-Faculty Forum, have both declared that they are now working together on the Clean-Up Campaign which will continue throughout the academic year.

Using different approaches to the Clean-Up Campaign, both organizations have had success in accomplishing this common objective.

To intensify this project, Russell revealed that Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of A&T, has approved a proposal to establish an inspection team, whose purpose will be to tour our campus periodically. They will observe the conditions in the cafeteria, dormitories, buildings, and grounds. At the end of the inspection tour, a trophy will be presented to the most immaculate dormitory.

Serving on the team will be Dr. Dowdy, faculty, student, and staff representatives.


Because "two or more groups

are working with the same problem, they are more likely to succeed." Hence, the SGA has chosen to promote the campaign by supplying plenty of trash receptacles. To make the students more aware of the necessity for school pride, the trash cans were painted in the school colors, blue and gold.


This week, representatives of the SGA and the Student-Faculty Forum are directing "rap" sessions. The forum is concentrating on the Clean-Up Campaign and other immediate campus problems, while the SGA is stressing restructuring, drugs, and brother-sister relationships.

Russell and Ivey concur that campaign is working. Ivey noted, "The campaign is an attempt to relate external factors with internal factors in order to create pride and respect among brothers and sisters." In addition, Russell exclaimed, "I feel that the most important goal is to obtain cooperation from everyone. Moreover, students must be willing to accept responsibility, if the campaign is to be an overwhelming success."

To Help Build A Better A&T



THE A&T REGISTER



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Dr. FLORENTINE SOWELL

Faculty Member May Run For Seat In North Carolina Senate

By Deloris Collins

Dr. Florentine V. Sowell, chairman of the Department of Business Education and Office Administration, may soon be able to make a public announcement about her running for the North Carolina Senate.

Dr. Sowell was approached by a group of black women who pointed out the fact that the North Carolina Senate is all white and all-male. It seemed to be an excellent idea that a black

woman should run. Dr. Sowell pointed out that "once the idea was pursued, I saw the opportunity to make some contribution...It will demonstrate the fact that blacks, and particularly black women, should become involved."

The appointment to the Senate is tentative. Through a petition, the executive committee which is headed by James Turner, would that her name be submitted to the governor. She would be filling

the seat vacated by Hargrove (Skipper) Bowles in an off-election year.

Dr. Sowell has had extensive community experience. She has worked with the League of Women Voters and was state secretary in 1966. She has been involved with clinics related to Manpower Development and was temporary program developer for Manpower in Omaha, Nebraska. Dr. Sowell collaborated with others on the committee. (See Dr. Sowell, Page 4)

Fellows Program Doing Something About Crisis In Leadership

The age old argument continues as to whether leaders are born or made, but instead of just debating the point, the University is trying to do something about this nation's apparent crisis in leadership.

Backed by a \$40,000 grant from the North Carolina Leadership Institute Inc., A & T has come up with a unique program, designed to facilitate the identification, selection and development of future leaders.

Labeled the North Carolina Fellows program, the project here is one of three in the state, the others being at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, North Carolina State University at Raleigh and Davidson College.

Dr. William C. Parker, director of the program, believes the project has done much to motivate the 30 talented freshman and sophomore participants.

"This program has permitted these students to come in contact with persons who are themselves in leadership positions and who are directing some of the major enterprises of the nation," said Parker. "The program has also provided experiences for the student to contribute to his own self development."

Parker, an associate dean of student affairs, points with pride to the project's successful

internship program, which operates during the summer.

A summer intern was Kenneth Hairston, a native of Martinsville, Va. The son of a lumber company employee and a short order cook, Kenneth received management training at home in the Stanley Furniture Company, a division of the huge Mead Paper Corporation.

That in itself is quite an accomplishment in one of the traditionally conservative areas of the state.

"I really didn't have any problems," said Hairston, "and I liked what I was doing."

Hairston believes that one of the strong points of the Fellows Program is the contact with the leaders. "It's a matter of relations with people," said Hairston. "This is what many of our kids are missing. This program will really bring you out."

Hairston has his own observations about leaders. "Some are snobs," he said, "and some are friendly. Some are busy and some are outgoing. I also noticed that there is a lot of social life involved in leadership positions."

As director of the program, Parker said he has noticed how the program tends to "bring many of the students out." "We had one student who came from a home-without a father," said

Parker, "and there were five children in the family. This young man was very hostile toward society in general because he felt that his family had received a lot of bad breaks."

"We felt that we had to work with him and we tried to find an experience for him where he could gain confidence in people. His summer internship was spent working directly under the supervision of the chief administrator of a large firm. This gave him an opportunity to see that everything about the system wasn't really bad."

"Since that experience, that young man seems to have renewed faith in the system. He seems willing to accept the shortcomings in people and he is now willing to understand there are times when people cannot make things come out to their advantage."

Dr. John T. Rowell, director of the Leadership Institute, said he considers the A & T Fellows Program to be a "model program."

"I have been impressed by the fact that the growth of the students in this program seems to be accelerated," said Rowell. "We are very happy to have this relationship and to provide the grant, through the Smith-Reynolds Foundation, to make the program possible."

Recruitment Program Attempts To Bring Talented Students Here

By Betty Miller

William Gamble, Director of Admissions and Recruiting, points out that his office functions to establish methods of sustaining the enrollment and in getting as much talent into the university as possible.

He commented that the recruiting program at A&T falls under the head of the North Carolina Collegiate Association of Registrars. A schedule is set up by the NCCAR that allows individual institutions to visit all counties in North Carolina between the months of

September and December. In deciding which high schools should be visited by A&T recruiters, he said that all schools are sent letters asking if they would like to have representatives come to their schools and talk with the students. The guidance counselors send their replies.

In addition to receiving brochures about the university, the students are given financial aid and admission applications. In some cases, the university appeals directly to certain students, especially to those with high SAT scores or special talents and abilities. As Director of Admissions, Gamble urges everybody who knows someone who might be interested in attending A&T to turn their names in to the Admissions Office. As a result of this, they

may receive literature that might be helpful in making their final decision as to which university they will attend.

The finance for the recruiting program comes from various sources; those mentioned included the business office and private sources. The business office has appropriated \$2500 to the program, United Steel \$500, and Esso Oil Company \$200.

Gamble speculated about enrollment for next semester and also for the fall semester of 1972. There are one-hundred freshmen and seventy-five returning students (those students who were not enrolled this semester but have been previously), coming next semester. In reference to the fall semester of '72, we should expect approximately 1200 freshmen and 125 transfer students.

Cadet Police Viewed As Another Good Idea

By Alice Hobbs

The planning of a Cadet Police Force is a relatively new issue on the campus. The purpose of the recently proposed Cadet Police Force is to create an atmosphere of leadership among the students as well as to show that there are students who are concerned about the welfare of this University. If enacted, the Cadet Police Force will also provide added security on the campus.

Self-expression is incorporated into the entire concept of a Democratic Government. Self-expression by A&T students is an important part of the campus environment. Several students commented on the proposal to enact a Student Cadet Force.

Debra Shanks, a junior chemistry major, stated, "Because of the lack of concern shown by students in different functions on campus, I do not feel that the students would support it." Maxine Mitchell, a freshman Social Studies major, simply stated, "I think it will be a beneficial plan if put into effect." A sophomore electrical engineering major, Jerome Simms, expressed that it would be more effective if tied in with ROTC students because they have already acquired some degree of discipline. He also added, "Students will respect other students just as much as they will the campus police."

Marylene Dunn, a freshman art major, stated, "This would be a good program to start because students will sometimes respect other students more so than adults because of the age difference. Students also respond easily to student leaders." A senior political science major, Lonnie Colson commented that the proposal was feasible because

most students in a position of authority will live up to their responsibility. Regina McKoy, a junior Social Studies major, stated, "I don't feel that the proposal would work nor that it is a good idea because most students off the campus don't seem to be concerned about each other enough to effectively carry out the proposal." A senior biology major, Charles Henryhand, commented that it could be a good plan if the students who are on the force are screened very thoroughly to determine the students' maturity and ability to assume responsibility and leadership. He further stated that the student veterans on campus would possibly be more capable of handling such a position than the average student.

Pamela Hunter, a freshman Political Science major, stated "It should be very helpful because students can communicate more so with someone on their own age level." Michael Perry, a junior mechanical engineering major, expressed his viewpoint; "I am in favor of the plan because students should help take the responsibility of maintaining order on campus. It seems as though there are only a faithful few who are really concerned enough and are willing to take the weight of the responsibility."

Larry Lyles, a junior biology major, stated, "It's a good idea because students can understand other students' problems better than the campus security guards and enable them to relate to other students in an effective way." A junior child development major, Ozetta Jeffreys, stated, "If the cadet force is trained and take their authority seriously, I feel that the program would be very beneficial."

Daily Etiquette Causing Problems For Food Service Operation

By Cassandra Wynn

"Some of the profound problems here are caused by various personalities who are lacking in home training and knowledge of daily etiquette," was Director of Food Services, Lawrence Munsen's comment about the situation in Murphy Hall. "We expect nothing from the students. We are not trying to do anything but make them aware that the cafeteria is theirs," Munsen went on to say.

According to Munsen, under present conditions, students are getting good service. Murphy Hall was not designed to be a dining hall. The building was originally a gym. The kitchen is in need of more equipment, but there is no space to put it.

The seating capacity for the

dining hall is five hundred; the approximate number served each day during one meal is fifteen hundred. Munsen maintains that if students would not all come at one time but stagger their time some of the crowded conditions would be reduced. It was stressed that the lunch meal lasts from eleven o'clock to one thirty and students should take advantage of this span of time.

When asked about the lack of trays at some meals, Munsen replied that "The problem is created by students not taking up trays."

The lack of silverware and glasses is due to stealing. Because of the constant thievery of silverware, for this semester alone, the cafeteria has made its third order of one hundred dozen teaspoons and forks; for

glasses the cafeteria has made its fourth order of one hundred dozen glasses for this semester.

Food Services has employed Sidney Russell for Murphy Hall and Roy Southerland for Brown Hall to help make a change of atmosphere. The young men are to talk with the students at meal time and learn problems and get suggestions about the cafeteria situation.

New drapes, new table cloths, and rubber plants have been ordered to give Murphy Hall a new look. A janitorial service has been employed to keep the floors and windows clean.

"This is about the best we can do until we get the new cafeteria," Munsen pointed out; "the rest is left to the student's self respect and pride."

Campus Security Having Success In Stamping Out Campus Crime

By Delois Brown and George Johnson

Since the rise in campus crime, the security officer here and the Greensboro City police have been hard at work in an attempt to apprehend the suspects. Their efforts have been somewhat successful and they are receiving positive results.

In mid-October, the security officers arrested a Black male for "inappropriately coming out" of a women's residence hall. The student at that time was charged with trespassing. Approximately three days later, they received information linking the same person to an attempted rape, that occurred on the night the trespassing arrest was made.

The suspect has been arrested for the second time and is currently being held under \$5,000 bond, and is charged with assault to RAPE - ATTEMPTED.

The security officers were baffled and alluded because of error information that they received during the first arrest with respect to the residence of assailant.

After extensive investigation, the security officers concluded that the assailant was in fact not a student at UNC-G as he had formerly claimed, living in Cone Hall—a girl's resident hall.

Several weeks ago, the Student Memorial Union was robbed of \$400. Since that time positive identifications through mugshots have been made of the three suspects. The students working in the snack bar at the time of the robbery recognized the suspects through these photographs. Officials have not been able to make an arrest, but

a warrant has been issued. Due to certain legal technicalities the campus security officers are unable to release the names of the suspects. They did, however, indicate that the suspects are not students here.

In addition to the above incidents, the rooms of several football players, living in Scott Hall, were burglarized while they were away on a football trip. Fortunately, most of the stolen articles were recovered within several days.

Marvin B. Graeber, Associate Director of the Physical Plant, indicated earlier that stolen property could be recovered more efficiently if the students would record serial numbers, model numbers, brand names, etc., of valuable property which they possess.

He also stated the average students here on campus would be unable to describe or identify his stolen property to the degree that the security officer could make sufficient headway in recovering these items.

In addition, Graeber stated that, hidden identification marks would be helpful in improving a student's claim upon property that has been recovered by security officers.

He attributed the numerous increase in crime on our campus as the result of the exaggerated influx of drugs that has enveloped our campus.

There were indications that there are plans currently underway to execute additional security measures here that would result in ridding our campus of many non-students who are in fact responsible for a

large percentage of the legal offenses that have recently been occurring and re-occurring.

Dr. Sowell

May Run For

N. C. Senate

(Continued From Page 3)

Administration for the Southeast YWCA and was also a member of AD-HOC, a structure committee for integrating activities for the two YWCA's. Additionally, she is an investigator in the Transportation Institute Project in Greensboro and the rural cities of several counties in the Triad, vice-chairman of Transportation Institute Advisory Committee, lecturer and speaker on panels of various organizations and presently President of the Lincoln Jr. High School PTA. On her community experiences, Dr. Sowell revealed that she is not a person who is a politician but "I am a community involver, involved in both leading and following."

Commenting on further political activity, she stated that "I see moving into the mainstream, of moving into the United States Senate and Congress." She is willing to go all the way the whole trip.

Dr. Sowell came here in 1959 and left in 1966 to study for her doctorate. She has the Ph.D. in Business Education with concentration in Business Administration and Management. She received her degree from the University of North Dakota. In 1969, Dr. Sowell returned to the Aggie staff.

This Week In History

November 14

Death of Booker T. Washington. 1915.

November 15

J. M. Langston. Lawyer, educator, and race leader. Died 1897.

Charles Sifford, first Black PGA golfer, won Gardena Valley Open. 1964.

November 16

W. C. Handy. Composer of "St. Louis Blues" and "Beale Street Blues;" known as "father of the Blues." Born 1873.

November 17

William Hastie. First Black federal judge and Governor of the Virgin Islands. Born 1904.

November 18

The American Convention of Abolition Societies organized in Washington, D.C. 1829.

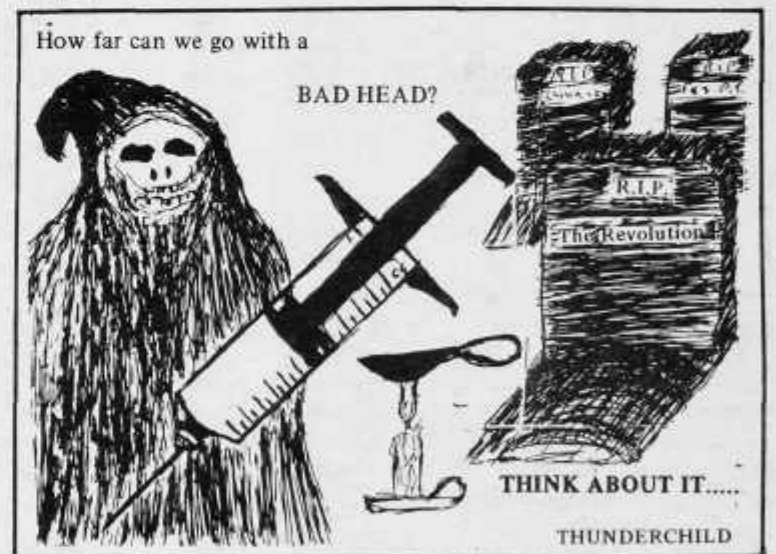
November 19

President Abraham Lincoln delivered his Gettysburg address in Pennsylvania. 1863.

Charles S. Gilpin, celebrated actor, born in Richmond, Virginia. 1878.

November 20

President Kennedy issued executive order barring racial and religious discrimination in federally-financed housing. 1962.



WANT

Audition Monday For

Announcers And

Interested Persons

On The Air The 29th



OUR BRAVE BOYS IN BLUE

By Larry Lewis

The campus security police, or campus cops as they are called by many, play an important part in campus life. They are special police sworn in through the state and assigned here.

Their main duty is to protect A&T students and property. "But our duties go further than that," commented police chief Roosevelt Raines. "We have done everything from locking up the buildings to delivering babies."

Patrols of the campus are carried out regularly during each of the three eight-hour shifts. Their busiest shifts are the seven to three and the three to eleven shifts. Sometimes the eleven to seven shift on weekends are very busy because of games and campus events.

"Our biggest problems," chief Raines commented, "are the increased number of student-owned automobiles on campus. They pose a large parking problem which the buildings and grounds department is trying to clean up as fast as possible.

"The second is drugs. Drugs are directly related to the higher crime rate we have been experiencing."

Chief Raines also feels as the other patrolmen that the major setback to their smooth operation is lack of student cooperation. "This lack of concern by the students to what is happening to other students around them really hurts us because we are trying to protect them. We are not asking the students to become informers or to take the law into their own hands. We want the students to be aware of what's going on around them and to help us enforce the law with a little more concern."

By LWDL



Writing Reports

Their main duty is to protect A&T students and property

The students don't seem to understand that the time when campus police were just night watchmen and building lockers has passed. We have changed with the times. The campus police have the power to charge, arrest and to take law breakers to jail.

Marvin B. Graeber, associate director of physical planning, feels that the force should be enlarged. "Due to the openness of the campus and the student attitude we are understaffed to give the campus the security that I would like to see it have."

"I would also like to see the

campus security become a department free of buildings and grounds."

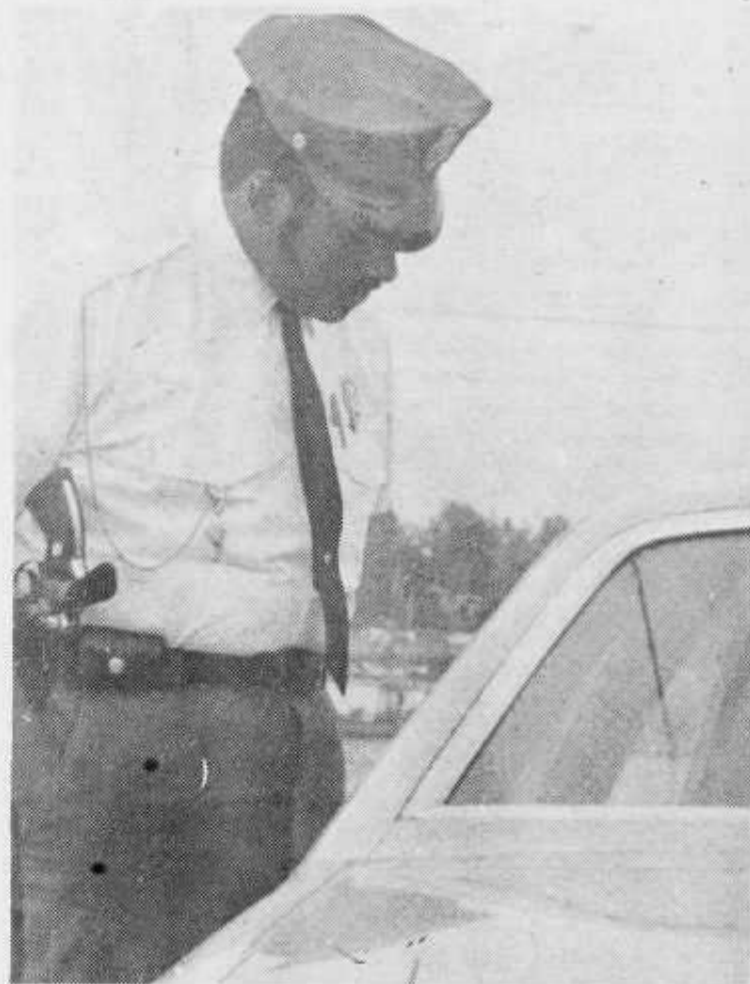
Graeber further commented, "Because campus security really is a department within itself and does not have a close relationship with the buildings and grounds department."

But in order to function as a separate department, it would take a supervisor with a detective rating.

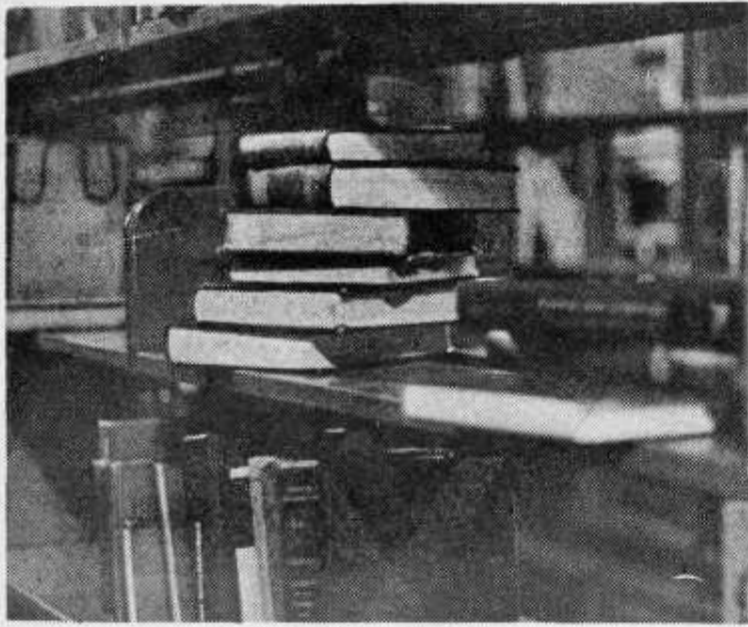
Graeber feels that a retired detective would not be able to adjust to the operation of a campus police force because of its various procedures.



Investigating Crimes



Stopping Speeders



Books In Library Stacks

Open Stacks Cause Disorderly Bookshelves

By Cassandra Wynn

Open stacks have been labeled as the main cause for disorderly arrangement of books in the library stacks. Other reasons were given as a temporary lack of supervision for student workers and a lack of knowledge on the part of students of proper procedures for shelving books.

According to B. C. Crews, head librarian, students contribute to the disorderly arrangement of books by failing to leave books on the red shelves or on the corrals after they have used them. Crews also admitted

that some of the student workers do not shelve books properly.

Mrs. Thelma Pearsall, assistant librarian and head of circulation, maintains that the situation is normal for the number of people now at the university.

Crews emphasized that positive steps are being taken to improve the situation in the library stacks. First a permanent staff member is to be assigned in the stacks, more signs indicating where to put books after they have been taken off the shelf are to be put up, and more and better instructions are to be given to student workers.

Plant Science Department Conducts Environmental Research Project

By Janice Smith

At present, the Department of Plant Science and Technology, located in Carver Hall is conducting an environment quality control project. The research program is designed to seek answers to some of the questions being raised in regard to the effects of certain pesticides and waste products on the environment. In other areas its aims are to work along with others on a campus beautification project and to render off-campus services in the community. There are several labs in which faculty and students perform related experiments.

New courses are being offered in the department for the spring semester. Among the new courses is one entitled 'The Earth - Man's Environment'; this course shows the interrelationship of man with the earth's environment as revealed in the modification of natural processes.

A course in the functional usage of plant materials, which places emphasis on the utilization of horticultural plant materials indoors and out-of-doors, is also offered. It places special attention on gardens, planters, and interior scenes and designs.

Co-eds are encouraged to

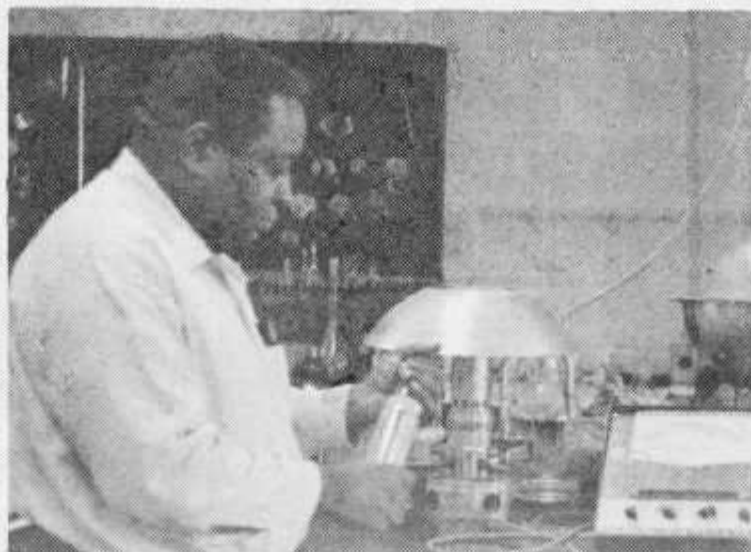
take this latter course. All the new classes are open to students in various departments throughout the university. According to Dr. Isaiah Ruffin, a professor in the department, the courses are designed so students can become aware of what's going on in the environment.

Dr. Ruffin further stated, 'The concept by many students is that agriculture is just farming, but here in the Department of Plant Science and Technology alone, there is a broad curriculum. There is more to agriculture than farming.'

Ben McCallum, president of the Agronomy and Environmental Club, noted that

the group is preparing to begin clean-up campaigns on Saturday mornings. He encourages his fellow students to participate by coming out some mornings to help pick up paper and bottles. The date for the first Saturday has not as yet been announced.

Dr. Ruffin also remarked that a concern for such a research project has been going on for quite a while, but, due to lack of funds, progress had been slow; also, it had not been publicized. Currently, Dr. Samuel J. Dunn, Chairman of the Department of Plant Science and Technology, is actively engaged in some aspects of this work on the college farms.



DR. ISAIAH RUFFIN

A&T Sponsors AID Program Econ. Students Given Experience

By Deborah McRae

A Cooperative Work-Study between A&T State University and the Agency for International Development (A.I.D.) is being carried out for the year of 1972.

A.I.D., a long-range program for recruiting development and retaining the best potential professional talent available, is being coordinated at A&T this year.

The program began in 1971 with Fisk University as its coordinator. Dr. Sidney Evans, Dr. Richard Robinson, and Anwar Khan have the job of coordinator for the year of 1972.

A&T, serving as the sponsoring institution, will be responsible for coordinating the recruitment and selection of the candidates (interns) from other participating educational institutions. As the sponsoring institution, in addition to coordinating recruitment of the candidates and their selection through a selection committee, this institution will also

supervise student course selection, participate in orientation activities, arrange for necessary academic credits with the local university, maintain a working relationship with the participating institutions, arrange for international travel and allowable expenses, and evaluate program effectiveness through periodic progress reports and final evaluation report.

The purpose of A.I.D. is to provide economic students with work and study assignments in the United States and overseas. Last year students were sent to Ghana, Uganda, Congo, Nigeria, Ethiopia, West Africa, Malia, and the Ivory Coast after obtaining their internship experience in Washington, D.C.

Thirty-seven applicants will be participating in the program coming from nineteen schools. Some of the schools participating are Howard University, Southern University, Lincoln University, and Bennett College.

The selection of candidates

has been made for the 1972 program with Paula Calloway and first alternate Jacky Shephard being chosen. The participants met the requirements which include a "B" average in his college work and, more important, the head of the academic department or other responsible school official certifies that, considering the candidate's total qualifications, including achievements, demonstrated leadership, motivation and personal characteristics, the candidate is very likely to perform in a highly successful manner. Student trainees are required to satisfy both the work performance standards for the employing agency.

The candidates also will obtain nine semester hours for their experience and classes they will be taken at the participating university. A.I.D. is providing Black Economics students with practical experience for future application.

Lecture And Film Open Series On Life And Culture Of Africa

By Ruth James

One of a series of programs on life and culture of Africa was

presented Tuesday night in Merrick Hall Auditorium. This was a two-part program with a short lecture from J.V.L. Soloku, assistant Education Attache from the Republic of Sierra Leone. The featured part of the program was an exclusive documentary film featuring the world famous African Dance troupe from Sierra Leone.

Soloku's lecture was on the country, Sierra Leone, located on the west coast of Africa. He discussed such subjects as foreign policy, cultural aspects, and the wealth of natural resources of the country.

Next followed the documentary film of the Sierra

Leone Dance Troupe. The troupe is made up of the different tribes from the country.

The various dances of the troupe portray the environment in which they were inspired and created. The dances blended together symbolize a beautiful dance culture unparalleled in the history of Africa. The motive of these dancers was to let Black people know about the roots of our heritage.

The decorative style of their costumes showed many traces of the old splendours of their tribal kingdoms from the days when Sierra Leone was not discovered by the white man.

CCSC Attempts To Meet Basic Needs

(Continued From Page 1)

teach Pan-Africanism, also. Tutoring services will be held two nights a week and these two nights will be arranged to meet the preference of those involved.

Dedication is necessary. In past experiences, pledges from organizations on A&T's campus have been sent over to help in various projects, but after these pledges go over, then they no longer want to work, leaving a gap to be filled. "This is not the kind of thing we want," explains Dalibi Mai Galaba, coordinator of CCSC. "We want each student to establish a relationship with the family he is responsible for; and in order to establish this relationship he must continue to work with the family."

Any clothing you no longer want, please bring by the center. These clothes will be laundered by CCSC and families will only

have to pay the cost of dry cleaning. Extra clothes hangers are needed, also.

"Anything you can do to make this center a successful and beneficial program to our people as well as yourself, will be greatly appreciated."

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SPORTS

By Jacqueline Glisson
Sports Editor

Eagles - Aggies To Go 'Head-Up' For Second Place Slot In MEAC

By Jacqueline Glisson

This Saturday in Memorial Stadium, students and fans will witness one of the biggest, most vital conference games, when the Aggies of A&T meet their arch rivals the Eagles of NCCU. Predicted as a true thriller, both outstanding teams are eager to capture the second place berth in the MEAC.

The Aggies' chances of capturing the victory are great although it will not be an easy task. These two powers will clash on the turf with the aim of culminating their football season on a victorious note. A&T has a 3-1-1 conference record, while the Eagles hold a 4-1-0 record.

With such strong rivalry, the Eagles and Aggies never give a dull game, but give one that has the crowd sitting on the edge of the bleachers in suspense. In the past, these two dynamic rivals tied at 28 all two years ago, with

the Eagles clinching the victory last year. For this year, it can be predicted as to which team will strive with that extra zest to excel (the determined Aggies on revenge).

Both the T-Men and NCCU will enter the game with victories last week of 31-7 and 41-8, respectively, over their opposing conference competitors. The T-Men not only had to battle against the Hornets of Delaware State, but also the oncoming darkness because of an hour's delay of the game. The MEAC officials did not show up and high school officials were appointed. Both coaches and teams were just as much bewildered as the crowd.

The officials are assigned by the MEAC Commission and the participating schools do not know who the officials are until they arrive on the field. Therefore, either they were assigned and did not report to

the game or the commission failed to assign them.

Even with the delay in the game and a shortened second half, the Aggies smoothly pushed on to claim their highest scoring game of the season. The Aggies face a highly physical team with big men. Known to have a good team, the Eagles will keep the T-Men busy on the gridiron.

Leading the Eagles' attack is seasoned quarterback Garvin Stone and his offensive partner, Jason Caldwell. Caldwell holds the title as one of the top conference receivers. They are backed up by two threatening running backs, James Smith and J.P. Innman along with Bracey Bonham, the outstanding offensive tackle. With Mahlon Williams at tight end and Ronald McNeal at defensive end, the Aggies must be in their best condition to meet them head on.

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Aggies Roll To 31-7 Victory Over Delaware

By Cureton Johnson

A&T State University had to fight darkness more than Delaware State College Saturday in rolling over the Hornets 31-7 in Dover, Delaware.

The game got underway more than an hour late as all four MEAC conference officials failed to arrive. When the game started at 3:06 p.m., the Aggies wasted no time by scoring on their first offensive series.

Starting at their own 20, A&T marched to midfield behind the hard running efforts of backs Thomas Murphy and Al Holland.

But, for the third straight game, versatile Charles Middleton proved to be A&T's main offensive weapon by scoring the first of his three touchdowns.

On a third-down play Middleton ran his specialty, the quarterback keeper, down the sidelines for 50 yards making the score 7-0 with Dwight Nettles' extra point.

Later in the first quarter linebacker Ben Blacknall recovered a fumble by Delaware's quarterback, which was jarred loose on a crushing tackle by A&T's defensive end William Wideman.

Changing from quarterback to flanker, Middleton scamped to the Hornets' one-yard line from the 20. Al Holland scored on the next play.

Behind 14-0, Delaware momentarily put ideas of a rout out of the Aggies mind by moving the ball from their own 31 to score in eight plays.

But the Aggies came right back after Delaware's kickoff as Blacknall intercepted a pass and returned the ball to the Hornets 13. The offense bogged down and Dwight Nettles came on to kick his fifth straight successful field goal of the season from 28 yards, giving A&T a 17-7 halftime lead.

Darkness descends upon the Dover sky around 4:45 p.m., so both coaches agreed to a five minute halftime and limited the two remaining quarters to 12 minutes each.

The sun had already gone behind the trees on Delaware's field, which has no lights, when the game resumed and A&T scored on their second series of possessions.

This time quarterback Leonard Reliford hit Robert Moore on a 42 yard pass play as A&T upped their lead to 24-7.

To put the finishing touch on a game that saw A&T gain 451 total yards, the Aggies caught Delaware's defense napping with a 60-yard pass to Middleton streaking down the field. The fleet flanker flew by opposition and gave the Aggies an insurmountable 31-7 lead with only a few minutes left in the final quarter.

A&T got the ball inside the Delaware 15 with one minute to go but decided to let the clock run out.

And once again the Aggies' outstanding defense collaborated with Middleton to hold the Hornets to 84 yards total offense and boost A&T's record to 6-2-1.

Superbad Basketball Doubleheader Features Four Top Small Colleges

A basketball doubleheader, featuring four of the nation's top small-college teams will be held at the Greensboro Coliseum on December 4.

Billed as the 'Super Bad Basketball Doubleheader,' the game will feature Winston-Salem State against Elizabeth City State in the first game, and North Carolina A & T against Norfolk State in the other game.

"We expect this doubleheader to attract upwards of 8,000 fans," said athletic director Cal Irvin in announcing the event. With the caliber of basketball played by these teams, there is just that much interest."

The games just could be a preview of both the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference and the Central

Intercollegiate Athletic Association's tournaments. Norfolk State, coached by Robert Smith, is the defending CIAA champion. The Spartans will be led by 6-8 Leroy Jones, an outstanding pro basketball and football prospect.

Both A & T and Elizabeth City participated in the NAIA Tournament in Kansas City last March. The Vikings advanced to the semifinal round and the Aggies were eliminated in the

quarterfinals.

This season the Aggies and the Vikings have already been nationally ranked in the pre-season polls.

Winston-Salem State, coached by crafty Clarence 'Bighouse' Gaines, is expected to have another outstanding team. The Rams will feature sophomore shooting sensation Sandy Smith, who reminds fans of Earl Monroe, who starred for Winston-Salem a few years ago.

Misinterpretation Of Karate Due To Distorted Views By Media

By William E. Perry

Karate has grown considerably in the United States during the past few years. However, today many people have many erroneous ideas about Karate. These ideas are due to distorted views conveyed to the public through the media of T.V. and other advertising stunts in national magazines.

In response to the question, what is Karate, it is not uncommon to receive such answers as: "Karate is a self-defense," or "Karate is a martial art." These responses do not indicate the breadth or depth of the karate experience. A

framework suggested in which five conceptually distinct but related aspects of Karate: self-defense, physical conditioning, art, sport and philosophy is considered, is a broader approach to Karate than commonly articulated.

If one can visualize the different aspects of Karate being embodied in a three-layered sphere, at the core of the sphere, Karate is a philosophy or way of life. At the middle level karate is an art form. On the outer most level Karate is a physical experience composed of three interrelating aspects: self-defense, physical conditioning and sport.

The interrelationship between self-defense, physical conditioning and sport Karate is not always immediately apparent. Physical conditioning is related to defense in increasing the power and durability of the body; conditioning is related to sport in providing stamina for power and control throughout a match or series of matches; and sport is related to defense in providing a controlled situation for simulated combat.

Through training the physical aspects of Karate interrelate to a deeper level of experience, that of art. At this level the Karateka (Karate student) is conscious of

(See Control, Page 8)

1971 - 72 Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site
Dec. 3	Elizabeth City State	Winston-Salem
Dec. 4	Norfolk State College	Greensboro Coliseum
Dec. 7	Elizabeth City State	Elizabeth City
Dec. 10	Delaware State College	Moore Gym
Dec. 11	Univ. of Maryland-E.S.	Moore Gym
Dec. 30-31	Johnson C. Smith	Charlotte
(Alumni Tournament)		
Jan. 5	Southern University	Baton Rouge, La.
Jan. 8	NCCU	Durham
Jan. 11	Shaw University	Greensboro Coliseum
Jan. 14	South Carolina State	Moore Gym
Jan. 15	Winston-Salem State	Winston-Salem
Jan. 17	Shaw University	Raleigh
Jan. 19	Johnson C. Smith	Greensboro Coliseum
Jan. 22	South Carolina State	Orangeburg, S.C.
Jan. 29	NCCU	Moore Gym
Feb. 4	Delaware State College	Dover, Delaware
Feb. 5	Univ. of Maryland-E.S.	Princess Anne, Md.
Feb. 11	Howard University	Washington, D. C.
Feb. 12	Morgan State College	Baltimore, Md.
Feb. 16	Johnson C. Smith	Charlotte
Feb. 18	Morgan State College	Moore Gym
Feb. 19	Howard University	Moore Gym
Mar. 2-4	MEAC Tournament	Duke Indoor Stadium Durham

Cal Irvin - Head Coach
Warren Reynolds - Assistant
Cureton Johnson - Sports Information Director

Chiefs Down BOSS With Total Yards As Sudden Death Ends In Deadlock

By Blannie Bowen

The Chiefs are the "chief" of the intramural football league. As a result of the Friday afternoon playoff, the Chiefs are the champions of the intramural football league. They downed BOSS with 82 total yards to 20 total yards. They had battled Thursday afternoon to a scoreless duel and again on Friday it was another scoreless duel, but the Chiefs won on total yards.

The Chiefs and BOSS got the final game by capturing their respective division titles and, then, winning semifinal victories last week. The Chiefs won the division III title with a sparkling record, and they won their semifinal game over the BOSS

won the division IV title with an equally impressive record, and they captured their semifinal game over the Epicureans, 14-6. These two power houses locked horns and the defense was definitely the determining factor in the selection of the champions. The game was very well played, but all touchdowns were stopped by interceptions and fumbles. Both teams reached each other's five-yard line, but the defense took over at that point. The game was a classic example of great defense overpowering the offense.

The members of the Chiefs' championship team include, Bernard Herring, Lance VanLandingham, Robert Mack, James Gales, Michael Crawford,

Curtis Washington, John Bryson, Ray Crosby, George Harris, Ricky Parker, Don Hewett, Billy Jones, Clarence Jeffries, Donald Jenkins, and acting coach Ike Buckner.

The Story Has Not Been Told

(Continued From Page 7)

Of course, all the story has not been told yet. The Aggies are a strong force to tussle with in the game called football. Highlighting the blue-gold will be A&T's All-American candidates, flanker Charles Middleton and linebackers Ben Blacknall and Ralph Coleman. NCCU's potent offense will be readily challenged and stopped by the highly-rated Aggie defense. With the way the offense has excelled, they will keep the Eagles on the move.

Since the Aggies will be traveling to Baton Rouge, La. on November 27 to play Southern University, they hope to carry an added victory. Their intended victims are the Eagles, whom they want to obtain a win from to up their 6-2-1 impressive overall record.

Campus Haps

By Majorie Strong

Pay Movie - "Frankenstein Created Women," Friday, November 19 at 6:30 p.m. Harrison Auditorium. Sponsored by Men's Council. Admission \$.50.

Big Soul Show and Dance - Featuring "The Modulations" plus "The Sex Machine Band on Friday, November 19, at 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in Moore Gymnasium.

Kappa Dance at the Cosmos on Friday, November 19. Admission \$1.00. Bring I.D.

Intramural Basketball - Room 103 in the Memorial Student Union. "Sign up Today!"

Football Game - A&T vs North Carolina Central University at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, November 20.

Pay Movie - "Return of Seven", Saturday, November 20 at 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha. Admission \$.50. The place is Harrison Auditorium.

Blue and Gold Basketball Game - Moore Gym Saturday, November 20, at 8:00 p.m. Admission - Students \$.50 and General Admission \$1.00

Show and Dance - Featuring "The Stylistics" plus "The Blenders" in Moore Gym on Saturday, November 20. Tickets on sale beginning Wednesday, November 17, at the Union information desk. Student advance tickets are \$1.50. They are \$2.00 at the door. Sponsored by the SGA.

Women's Bowling Team is now being formed. Four game roll-off, November 18-22. Sign up in Room 103 in the Student Union.

Control Is Important In The Art Of Karate

(Continued From Page 7)

the control which underlies his physical training; he is capable of controlling force and body movement in the same way an artistic painter controls his paints and brushes. Although constant training constantly leads toward the level of art, many senseis (instructors) would suspect the degree of precision related to Karate as an art is approached at or beyond the level of Shodan (1st degree blackbelt). Emphasis on artful Karate should lead to a philosophy of life which is central to the Karate experience. At the deepest level of the Karate experience, the Karateka is self controlled, capable of enduring hardship and pain, acts and reacts naturally (mind-body

unity), and respects all men in accordance with the principles he has been taught.

Whereas it is useful to intellectually consider the various aspects of the Karate experience, it is only through training the experience can be fully comprehended. With continued training, one gradually moves from the outer layer toward the core of the sphere; and, as one moves deeper into the sphere, the inner layers reflect upon and influence one's ability and performance on the outer layers.

The "three layer sphere" concept of defining Karate will hopefully fulfill the need to convey the meaning of Karate to University students.

Students Ask The Question Is A 'Junky' A Brother ?

(Continued From Page 1)

team when I know some of the players use drugs."

It was pointed out that there exists apathy and a lack of awareness about drugs at A&T, not only among students but also among school administrators.

"When you are dealing with drugs, you are dealing with such factors as the Mafia and the Police. Our objective is to push them underground," was Ronald Ivey's statement about the solution to the problem.

Another student leader offered the suggestion of talking to members of the student body who do use drugs and using individual contact as a means of slowing down drug traffic. At this point some students disagreed vigorously with SGA leaders. With some feelings of animosity, a few students expressed much resentment and a lack of sympathy for the pusher and the user. One student made it clear that she "felt all people using the dope

should be put in jail or sent to Vietnam."

Some students suggested a hard core policy in which pushers and users, if caught should be expelled from the University. This policy was opposed by other students who felt that it would be wrong to throw a Black brother, who is a "junky," in the street. Students, unsympathetic to the "junky," questioned the fact of whether a "junky" is still a brother. One student suggested that professional help be obtained for the "junky." Another important point was that users may be influencing other students to use drugs.

Although Black Monday was discussed, it was not discussed at length. Ivey did announce that there would be a meeting on November 21 of all Black SGA heads to discuss restructuring of higher education.

The "rap" sessions ended without any solutions, solved problems, or any new policies but ideas were shared.

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