190 Prospective Graduates To Know Fate By Christmas Vacation

By Janice Smith

The Office of Registration and Records announced that there are approximately 190 prospective graduating seniors for the mid-year. This number is considerably larger than the 98 graduates at the end of the fall semester last year. All prospective graduates will be notified as to whether they have completed all university requirements before they leave for the Christmas vacation.

Concerning registration for the spring semester, Dr. Rudolph Scott Surrounded.

Student Sought By G-boro Police

By George Johnson

An alleged A&T student is being sought by the Greensboro Police Department in conjunction with the armed robbery and rape of Miss Jacquelyn Patricia Rhodes at UNC-G. Miss Rhodes was already been arrested. They are Kevin Boyd Frazier, 18, of 319 Wayside Drive. He was held in the vicinity of 1407 North. The crimes occurred in a room that was rented to a tenant.

Early Monday morning the occupants of Scott Hall were awakened only to find their dorms had been surrounded by approximately 50 police cars. The reason is that the two suspects (the alleged A&T student) had fled into Scott Hall while his two accomplices were apprehended in a car that was parked in the vicinity of Scott Hall. These are the two men that were mentioned earlier in the article.

Students Faculty To Start Talking

By Patrick Dunn

"I feel that there is more a closeness (between faculty and students) now and I hope that this will grow to the point where it will produce a much more productive environment," were the words of L. C. Dowdy, University President, concerning student faculty unity.

Dowdy indicated that the academic environment was bad but there is always room for improvement.

In an effort to improve this situation, Dowdy stated that plans have been made so that faculty members will be eating in the dining halls, and talking to them in the dorms. The president also plans to entertain small groups of students at his home.

The discussion sessions in dorms and dining halls are to include such subjects as economics, society, and any other area which the students feel like giving their views on.

For Students Only!

Due to the limited seating capacity in Moore Gym, officials of the University have announced that only A&T students will be granted admission to basketball games played there.

The announcement issued through the office of Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of A&T, stated: "In view of the limited seating capacity of the Moore Gymnasium, the Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, a student-faculty group, has recommended that admission to all basketball games in the gym be restricted to A&T students.

The only non-students admitted to the games will be representatives of the campus student's staff and personal necessary for the conduct of the game.

"We sincerely regret having to exclude the general public and members of the Aggie family from our games," said Cal Irvin, athletic director. "But in the interest of safety, we had to make this move.

The A&T gymnasium has a capacity of 2,500 persons. The current student enrollment is 4,400.

Irvin said two additional games (January 11 and January 19) are scheduled to be played in the Coliseum. Negotiations are underway for an additional game against Elizabeth City State.
Closer Together

Dr. Dowdy has announced that plans are being made to bring the faculty and students closer together. Such an endeavor has been sorely needed at this institution for a long time.

The Assembly of Organizational Presidents tried with its ‘five-and-ten forums’ to stimulate interaction between students and faculty, but failed. Students did not come to hear faculty members speak, and faculty members were reluctant to talk to the walls.

The idea of having faculty members eat in the dining halls is a stroke of genius. Students and faculty will never lack a topic of conversation. They can always complain about the food.

It is hoped that faculty and students will not sit side by side in the cafeteria and gobble down their food with polite grunts and groans. Students should challenge faculty and faculty should challenge students. Next semester it should not be surprising to see faculty members and students meeting every day just to talk.

When and if Dr. Dowdy’s plan becomes a reality, A&T will stop being a ‘knowledge factory’ and truly become a University.

Black Christmas

Ding dong
Bells chime
Ringing out
Christmas time
Bright lights
Holiday cheer
Joyous time
Now is here

In the Ghetto
Dark and rank
Where is the joy
Of Christmas cheer
For What do they give thanks?

Christmas is the season of joy, worship and good cheer. It is a time of ultimate giving and rejoicing with love for all mankind. Christmas is the time one takes to seek to express all of the things he has felt during the year.

Take time during your festivities and merrymaking to reflect, as Black people, on our brothers and sisters to whom Christmas is merely another day in the year. Don’t push these unfortunates out of your picture-perfect season. Make it a point to find a family or just a child that the man in red has forgotten. Nothing is so fulfilling as the joy one receives by doing a kind deed for his fellow man, particularly during the yuletide when so many have so much to give.

Lifanka
Leave-Pass System In Murphy

By Janet Jones
News Editor

On December 6, the students who ate in Murphy Hall encountered a new pass system of leaving the dining hall.

Not only is a sticker required to enter Murphy Hall, but also to leave. This new system was established by L.S. Munnen, director of food service.

Munnen stated, “The reason for this sudden application was because of the many complaints by students.” Students complained that they had to step over trays on the floor, they had no place to sit, and that there was a lack of available and clean silverware.

Having tried many other approaches to this problem, such as pleading with the students for their cooperation, Munnen and the cafeteria staff decided to try the leave-pass system.

As each student brings his tray to the window, he is given a pass which permits him to leave the dining hall.

This system, though just initiated a couple days ago, is working very well.

Thus far, this process is only taking place in Murphy Hall, but if it becomes necessary, the leave-pass system will be established in Brown Hall.

New Parking Lots Help Out

But Parking Still 'A Bad Trip'

By Raeford Wideman

One of the most pressing problems for the campus police and the building and grounds department this semester has been the over-flow of cars seeking parking space on campus.

Buildings and grounds officials have attempted to solve this problem by enlarging and paving the lot behind Merrick and Crosby Halls. This attempt has greatly improved the appearance of this north campus area, but has done little to reduce the skin-tight parking experienced on main campus.

Another attempt to slacken the parking problem was the completion of a new parking area behind High Rise dormitory. This lot is adequate in size but attracts few main campus motorists.

Campus police chief Roosevelt Raines indicates that the areas of needed relief are the lots located at Holland Hall and behind Cherry Hall. These lots are constantly crowded by double-parked cars and cars in no parking zones. Chief Raines noted that “lots on Laurel Street and behind High Rise are seldom used and others are jammed tight.” He also stated that commuter students tend to create jams in lots because they drive in each class daily.

A solution planned for the future will give each student an assigned parking space in a certain lot. During class time, the student’s car must be parked in this assigned spot, if it is on campus.

Chief Raines perhaps summed up the situation with the best solution, “We all need more space anyway, so why not park and walk.”

Dr. Stevenson Hosts New Black Program

By Ora Horton

"Blacks on Black," a black version of the Dick Cavett show is being emceed by our own Dr. John Marshall Stevenson. It is a new program geared to serve as a source of information and communication of ideas which emanate from the Black community, designed to reach all levels of people. The program is sponsored by WFMY television station, once a month on Sunday nights at 10:00.

Dr. Stevenson was asked to do this show by the management of the television station. The main purpose of establishing the program was an effort on the part of WFMY’s part to conform to the standards of the Federal Communications Commission. Dr. Stevenson stated The reason the show is only being produced once a month now is due to the fact that Dr. Stevenson is too busy to devote any more time to the show at the present time.

The show will try to reflect programs of interest to all levels of people: the farmer, businessman, student and ordinary laborer. Some of the proposed programs will include interviews with some Black millionaires in North Carolina, a discussion of issues and problems of colleges today with four Black college presidents, representatives of Malcolm X University and SOBU to raise questions about their programs, and a possible interview with college students to let them give their ideas and views of some of today’s situations.

Dr. Stevenson stated that the main objective of the program, "Blacks on Black" is to try to determine "where we are going as a people and what we will do when we get there."

NAIT Chapter Gets National Charter

By Bruce Hargrove, Jr.

The A&T Chapter of the National Association of Industrial Technology received its chapter at a national meeting at Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois, recently.

A&T thus became the sixth school in the nation to have a nationally recognized chapter. Other chapters are at Texas A&M, Kansas State, Tuskegee, Memphis State, and Bradley.

NAIT was established on A&T’s campus in 1969 with 15 members to continue to help in developing broad technically educated persons.

The organization further developed because of the increasing emphasis on mechanism or information in industrial plants, marketing functions, space exploration, transportation, communication fields, and defense.

NAIT is presently sponsoring a car-repair workshop Friday afternoons from 2:00 to 5:00 for minor repair work; group social activities, and educational field trips. It is also in the process of establishing an Industrial Technology library for research and career references and of launching a membership drive.

Officers of the chapter are Calvin Stevens, president; Edgar Murphy, vice president; Bruce Hargrove, Jr., secretary; Gay Dolberry, treasurer; and Joseph Williams, senate representative.

Black Leaders Speak On Black Leadership

By Rosie Stevens
and Janice Smith

William (Bill) J. Pickins, Vice President of Greensboro National Bank, and Kenneth Lee, President of American Savings and Loan, were guest speakers Tuesday at the North Carolina Fellows Seminar held in the Student Union. Pickins spoke on how Black leaders differ from whites in social origin, education, career patterns, and philosophy of leadership.

In relating this question to bankers, Pickins pointed out that the total background of Black bankers is poor because they do not have the connections or exposure that bankers need in order to measure up to par.

Pickins also added that banking is a "tight" field, out of the total number of 14,000 banks in this country, only 35 are Black majority owned.

On the point of women in banking, Pickins said that the larger corporate banks were training women for executive positions. If a woman wanted such a position, the opportunities would be greater in larger cities.

Lee chose to speak on the "Changing Patterns of Leadership." He stated that you can tell any community that has a Black commercial institution. According to Lee, Black controlled banks also create pressure on white commercial associations to render more efficient service to the community. Things, hard work and ability, were emphasized as prerequisites for a successful career in finance and banking.

Lee is a graduate of A & T, majoring in Electrical Engineering. He later attended the University of Hawai for an advanced degree. He returned here to teach in the Department of Engineering for three years.

After working a number of years at Delawatts Electronics in Winston-Salem, he left to go to school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He has practiced law here in Greensboro since 1952. For twelve years, Lee has served as President of American Federal Savings and Loan.

A native of New York, Pickins received his undergraduate degree in History from State University of New York in Albany. He obtained his graduate degree from the American Institute of Banking and has completed additional Training through the ten-week Dunn and Bradstreet Credit and Finance Analysis Course. Prior to accepting the vice-presidency of Greensboro National Bank, he worked for 2½ years at Freedom National Bank in New York.
Many Things To Many People

By Rosy A. Stevens

Christmas is many things to many people. To some people this holiday holds special significance in the birth of Christ. To others, the day has an economic meaning except as another day of the year. Some of us say that the commercialization of Christmas has robbed it of any real meaning it might have had.

We think of how we felt about this time as children, and see how the gifts come with the one we have today of angel hair. Christmas has revolted by merchants who make money from our dollars at Christmas. What is is more commercial than the giving those dollars?

We have to be able to sort out the cheapness and really appreciate this holiday for what it really is.

If we think, of course, that what this holiday really is does not relate to us as Black people, we may still appreciate it. If Christmas is the white man's holiday, consider what we still do with this time. If our time is to be profitable and to have some meaning, it is up to us to supply that meaning.

Whatever our feelings toward Christmas, may all of us have a more meaningful, less commercialized Black holiday season.

13-College Curriculum Expanded To 27 Southern Colleges

By Dulraa Dunn

In the early part of 1967, A&T State University was invited by the Institute for Services to Education to join consortium of 12 other Black colleges and universities in a Curriculum Development Program. This consortium has now expanded to include a total of 27 Black colleges and universities located in the South.

At the time, the intent of this program was to develop a curriculum that would bring the involved college students to a point where they could complete successfully and show a readiness for work normally required at the junior level. Students were selected at random from the incoming freshman class.

The areas emphasized are ideas and their expression (English); Quantitative and Analytical Thinking (Mathematics); Social Institutions: Their Nature and Change (History); Physical Science; Biological Science; Man and His Creative Awareness (Humanities); and Philosophy.

Faculty members selected by the colleges involved in the programs, developed the materials and methods in cooperation with the Curriculum Development Program of the University of Illinois.

At the various colleges the faculty members were involved in contents assessment and revision of the curriculum. This assessment was during the 1967-68 academic year. These same faculty members were also involved in the preparation of new materials for the second academic year.

The 13-College Curriculum Program aims at inducing the student to integrate and profitably use his present knowledge as he continues to increase it in a stimulating academic atmosphere. It seeks to have him a full participant in all this work to make him a full participant in the academic atmosphere. It seeks to make him a full participant in all this work to make him a full participant in the academic atmosphere.

Nationally Known Prof. Joins Ag. Ed. Faculty

Dr. Henry S. Brunner, a nationally prominent teacher in the field of agricultural education, has been added to the staff here.

Brunner's appointment as visiting professor was announced Tuesday by Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of A&T.

Brunner formerly served as chairman of the Department of Agricultural Education at the Pennsylvania State University. He was also a program specialist with the U.S. Office of Education.

Since his retirement from Penn State, Brunner has been serving as a special consultant to a number of colleges and universities throughout the nation. He has written widely in the field of program planning for the field of agricultural education.

Dowdy said Brunner's appointment will greatly help in the improvement of A&T's educational offerings. "We are particularly interested in preparing our students to understand the many new trends and developments in the important area of specialization," said Dowdy.

While at Penn State, Brunner taught a number of students who have become leaders in agricultural education. His former students include Dr. A.P. Bell, chairman of the department at A&T, and Dr. Glenn F. Rankin, dean of academic affairs.

Other says that Christmas has no meaning for them because it is the white man's creation throughout. As Black people, they cannot relate to this.

Regardless of the validity of their views, we have to take into consideration that Christmas is the only holiday with a built-in honor of nearly three weeks of free time. Hearing this amount of time on our hands sounds like a great deal of fun.

Different people do different things with this time. Some of us will be caught up in a round of shopping, and many of us will be cutting the trees.

At the end of the holidays we will return to school, not really ready to begin work again, but also having done nothing that is really meaningful.

We dislike having merchants take advantage of us, but we are giving our full consent to this exploitation by participating in this.

We cannot sit back and howl about merchants who make money from our dollars at Christmas. What is is more commercial than the giving those dollars?

We have to be able to sort out the cheapness and really appreciate this holiday for what it really is.

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Whatever our feelings toward Christmas, may all of us have a more meaningful, less commercialized Black holiday season.

This Week In History

December 5

Founders' Day of the National Council of Black women. 1935.

President Harry Truman issued Executive Order 9808 establishing President's Committee on Civil Rights. 1946.

December 6

Christopher Columbus discovered island of Haiti. 1496.

December 7


December 8

National Equal Rights Convention adopted resolution to include Blacks. 1873.

December 9


December 10

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche. First Black awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. 1950.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., awarded Nobel Peace Prize. 1964.

December 11

During World War II, 1,174,000 Blacks served in all branches of the armed forces. Approx. 700,000 engaged in battles in all theatres of war; approx. 7,768 were officers.

Seasons Greetings & Best Wishes For The New Year

Stop By Next Door Boutique
Whites Meet To Determine Fate Of Africans

By Winston Berry

United States—Once again, as it was in 1884 in Berlin, a group of white men, representing the interests of European capital, have met to determine the conditions under which a group of Africans should live out their lives. Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the British Foreign Secretary, and a group of his aides, in a meeting with Ian Smith, the rebel leader of the illegal white supremacy regime that rules Rhodesia (Zimbabwe), agreed last week on the conditions under which 5.5 million Africans could achieve political parity with the 240,000 white settlers.

Britain, with surprising haste, rushed to present what it called a “package” to the United Nations Security Council for approval. The reason for urging a Security Council meeting on Thanksgiving Day was because of the United Nations’ embargo against Rhodesia first instituted by the Council in 1965 and strengthened a year later.

Sir Colin Cove, the British ambassador here, unfolded before the Council the complicated plan agreed to by which, if accepted by “Rhodians as a whole”, he said, would gradually increase the number of African voters. It would also result in the release from detention of some Africans now imprisoned or held under house arrest, and would confer legal independence upon the white minority regime. In effect, Sir Colin was pleading for that government that Africans and the United Nations accept the continuation of the partial slavery that exists now in Rhodesia in exchange for a promise that freedom and majority rule might, repeat MIGHT, come within 64 years.

In short, Smith’s gang would have the power of life and death over the African majority. They would be sovereign and the Africans would be wards of the state.

With Smith and his clique clothed with such power, Ambassador Salim A. Salim of Tanzania and Ambassador Abdurahim A. Farah of Somalia asked Sir Colin: “Who is going to guarantee these guarantees”, meaning the “guarantees” of African rule which the British and were contained in the settlement agreement. For Britain has insisted — and still that it was possible for her to intervene against the outlaw regime. How will it be possible for her to do so against a regime it has legalized?

As this was being written the U.S. had not taken part in the debate. But it is safe to predict that the U.S. will support the British position in the name of “peace” and peaceful development. But there is no peace in prospect if Britain goes through with its scheme. At best it represents a last ditch try to perpetuate white rule over African majorities below the Zambezi River. The United Nations cannot buy the plan and African fighters will not hold their fire for 64 years to test it.

Kappas Plan Party For Handicapped

By Deborrah McRae

The Alpha Nu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity will give the children of Miller Day Care Center a Christmas party. The Kappas plan the event for December 13 at the center.

The Miller School is a public school which has been operating for the past three years on West Lee Street. The school is operated for the trainable handicapped children.

One of the “jolly” Kappas will play the role of Santa for the children. They will also distribute gifts and toys to help make the holiday season for the children a little brighter.

Richard Olds, a senior recreation major from Dartlington, South Carolina, states: “Because the children had limited recreational activities, we decided to give the children a Christmas party.” Olds is a member of the staff at the Miller School.

Miller is a part of the Greensboro Recreation Program for the Ill and Handicapped, directed by Bonnie Caswell.

Remember these ads?

We ran them in a lot of college newspapers last year. Their purpose was to answer some of the critical questions students were asking about our company.

Maybe you saw them. A lot of students did. And a lot wrote to us about them. In many cases the ads triggered additional questions, questions so provocative that we’ve decided to expand our communications with college students.

We’re doing it in several ways. We’ve already started to have conferences of college leaders and GE people at our various plant locations. These conferences permit deep probing of sticky questions. They help us understand the concerns of students. But they involve relatively few students and GE people.

So we’re going to share some of the questions and answers (like the ones above) with you by continuing our ads in college newspapers. And we’ll make sure our people see your questions, too—through company magazines and plant newspapers.

We think your concerns are important. We think you should know how seriously we take them.
Four very exciting fashion shows were presented on A&T's campus this week. "Fashions Unlimited" was given December 7, 1971, in Merrick Auditorium by the Secretarial Procedures Class of the Business Department. Male and female fashions were modeled to the tunes of "Shaft." Apparel suitable for a day at the office was presented. Beautiful pant suits, skirt outfits, and very chic suits were presented for men.

Late evening fashions for that after-hour affair were also modeled. Sister Sandra Hall presented a creative dance and Sister Vermelle Brockington demonstrated the art of gale wrapping. The entire program was really together and enjoyed by all. (Go ahead Business Department!)

"It's A Fashion Affair" was sponsored by clothing and textile majors of the Home Economics Department. The Student Ballroom became the setting for a fashion extravaganza. Fashions in the areas of sportswear, late evening, coat apparel and capes were among the fashions featured. All of these fabulous fashions were sewn and created by the clothing and textile majors. These girls really sewed up a storm. Right on to both the Business and Home Economics departments. "Fashions Unlimited" and "It's A Fashion Affair" were both out-of-sight!

To bring the spirit of Christmas closer to home, the Home Economics students of A&T showed the holiday cheer and beauty of decorating their own tree in their annual Tree Trimming Party Thursday night in Benbow Hall. The holiday spirit was high as the home economics students sang Christmas carols while they began decorating and putting the finishing touches to make themselves proud of their lovely Christmas tree. The girls, their guests, and the Home Economics faculty enjoyed Christmas cookies and punch prepared by the members of the Home Economics Club. The decorations placed on the tree were made by the Home Economics students.

Another project which is a part of spreading Christmas cheer and spirit is a Christmas party for the children of the White Oak community. This will be the beginning of a year-round project with the children of that community. The party will be Saturday in Benbow Hall.

The officers of the Home Economics club are Betty Dudley, president; Cassandra McCrae, vice-president; Susie Legree, secretary; Joyce Clark, historian; Minnie Liles, treasurer; Effie Stanford, parliamentarian; and Virginia Cofield, reporter.

There's a Riot Goin' On

Hordes of music-smitten youth greet Sly & The Family Stone in New York's famed acoustical wonder, Madison Square Garden. Sly wails from "There's a Riot Goin' On," while police who flank the stage thank their lucky star that the only riot is a musical explosion.

Sly Tops Betsy In Two Year Stitch.

"Luv N' Haight"  "Brave & Strong"
"Just Like a Baby"  "(You Caught Me) Smiling"
"Poet"  "Time"
"Africa Talks to You"  "Spaced Cowboy"
"There's a Riot Goin' On"  "Runnin' Away"
"On"  "Thank You for Talkin'"
"Family Affair"  "Me Africa"

Over 1,000,000 American homes are already flying this one.

"There's a Riot Goin' On." An epic on Epic.

*Also available on tape
Leads Aggies Over EC

Long jumpers and set up drives the base lines, shot the terrible." Harris said after the game.

"My shooting percentage was like a pack of Vienna sausage."

A&T a 103-92 victory over the and defensive attack that gave

Harris "came to play and got himself after opening the season

"June", as he is commonly termed a "penetrating guard"

Against Elizabeth City State University Tuesday night,

"I thought, we were able to cut off their late rally," Aggie Coach

As Irvin utilized 10 of his 14

According to Coach Irvin, the team has been

To the Aggie Matmen

Harris was quite disappointed in his opening effort.

"Considering the potential the team has, I think A&T could have a very fine team in a year, but there is not enough experience at this time," commented wrestling coach Melvin Pinckney. The young wrestling team is dominated by freshmen, except for four upperclassmen.

The team is comprised of 20 members, all of whom achieved high school honors in wrestling. These promising young men are sectionalized off into the various weight classes.

In the 118 pounder class is Joe Winkle, a freshman. He placed second in the school regional champ. For three consecutive years.

Inmon Jefferson, NCC

Named to the team from NCC were George Williams, tight end; Brucey Bonham, offensive tackle; Leon Lowndes, defensive end; William Wideman, and Ralph Coleman, linebacker.

Morgan's selections were Jeff Freeland, quarterback; John Andrews, defensive tackle; Greg Ogle, defensive back; and Ray Harston, offensive guard.

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A&T's New Varsity Wrestling Joins Aggie Sports Program

By Jacqueline Glisson

Soon to become an everyday word in the realm of sports at A&T, is wrestling. Loaded with talent and ready to show what they can do on the mat is the 1971-72 Aggie Wrestling team. This marks the first year the wrestling team performs in the MEAC Conference with a varsity standing.

"By changing the fast tempo of the game to a controlled offense we were able to cut off their late rally," Aggie Coach Irvin related.

(See TEAM, Page 8)

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A&T, Morgan, And NCCU

Dominate Conference Team

A&T, Morgan State and North Carolina Central dominated the first all-conference football team picked Wednesday by the newly-formed Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC).

Six of the Aggies were named to the All-MEAC team, while Morgan, the initial football champion, and North Carolina Central placed five players each on the 24-man team.

The only unanimous selection to the team was A&T's wide receiver, Willie Wright. A senior from Greenwood, S.C., Wright was followed in the poll by running backs John Sykes of Morgan and linebacker Ben Blacknall of A&T.

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A&T, Morgan State and North Carolina Central dominated the first all-conference football team picked Wednesday by the newly-formed Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC).

Six of the Aggies were named to the All-MEAC team, while Morgan, the initial football champion, and North Carolina Central placed five players each on the 24-man team.

The only unanimous selection to the team was A&T's wide receiver, Willie Wright. A senior from Greenwood, S.C., Wright was followed in the poll by running backs John Sykes of Morgan and linebacker Ben Blacknall of A&T.

Other Aggies named to the team were Ronnie Leonard, offensive tackle; Charles Middleton, flanker; defensive end, William Wideman, and Ralph Coleman, linebacker.
The game was sponsored by the SGA for Al Carter, a star guard on our basketball team. Last week Al's home was burned and two relatives died in the flames. The game was played without any admission being charged but donations were picked up. There was a good crowd on hand to witness some adept ball handling and superb shooting. The cohesioniness of the SGA team helped them capture a 55-51 victory.

The SGA led at the half by a mere 2 points at 22-20. During the first half, there were numerous long fly passes that resulted in SGA lay-ups. SGA was extremely poised in setting up the ball for the "good shot," but they would have just as soon played run and gun with Malcolm X. The game was tied several times during the first half, but the SGA maintained a slight lead throughout the second half.

With the start of the second half, the crowd rose to its feet as SGA president and vice-president, Ron Ivey and James Hill came on the court. They did not let the crowd down but they would have just as soon had the job done. There was a good amount of credit for its.

Malcolm X deserves a great deal of credit for its outstanding game but the SGA simply poured it on them. They had the ability to battle back from deficits of 10 points or more, but the SGA had come to "play."