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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLIII, NUMBER 16

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

JANUARY 14, 1972

New Drug Regulations Being Considered By Administration

By Ronald Topping
Editor-in-Chief

The administration is now considering steps to eliminate the selling and usage of drugs from this campus. The six-point proposal covers all aspects of drug usage and sale.

Informed sources revealed that the proposed regulations will go into effect some time next week. This source also stated that the new regulations were being formulated as a joint effort between the administration and the Student Government Association.

The first of the new regulations states: "any student or personnel caught pushing, selling or using drugs (heroin, cocaine, uppers, downers, acid) or marijuana will be dismissed immediately from the university." Sources also indicate that anyone caught with drugs in his possession will be immediately dismissed. There will be no appeal for one academic year.

The new regulations if approved would be as follows:

Students or personnel who are drug users or addicted

to drugs should report their illness to the infirmary at once, and this administration will take steps to treat their disease by suggesting appropriate therapeutic measures to insure their cure and restoration to the University Community, (without reprisals), as viable students concerned with their own educational development.

When routine medical attention, clinic interviews, etc. reveal objective signs of drug use or addiction, such as needle tracks, further screening will be made by the University physician. If such screening establishes drug use or addiction, not previously reported, the person will be immediately dismissed.

The use of drugs is a means of "copping-out" from responsibilities required for a student's education, liberation and development. Such a "cop-out" leads to a clear and ever present danger to the health and safety of the drug user and all

personnel in the University Community. We cannot wait until a case is thoroughly proved against University students or personnel. Such a delay would expedite the drug epidemic.

For the above reason, the University further serves notice establishing an immediate warning to any person who acquires a reputation for either dealing in drugs or using drugs, and is identified with or consorting with known drug pushers or users, even though we cannot prove his sale or use of drugs, will be dismissed immediately. In order to prevent dismissal, cause will have to be shown why dismissal should be set aside.

Any student dismissed from North Carolina A&T State University for drug involvement shall not be re-admitted within one school year (2 semesters). With the above statement the University trusts its position is quite clear.



Dr. REGINALD AMORY

Engineering Program To Give MS Degree

A&T reached another milestone in the development of its outstanding engineering program when the North Carolina State Board of Higher Education approved the university's plans to offer a master's degree program in engineering.

In receiving approval for the program, to cost up to \$24,000, A&T became only the second predominately black institution in the nation to offer the master's program in engineering.

Dr. Reginald Amory said the new program is expected to get underway immediately. "This program" he said, "should have a

tremendous impact on the engineering and scientific needs of the highly industrialized Piedmont Triad area of the state."

Amory pointed out that A&T is already offering engineering courses for a number of employees of industrial corporations in the area.

The School of Engineering at A&T has a nationally-accredited undergraduate program, with majors in architectural, electrical and mechanical engineering. The School has 12 fulltime faculty members 60 percent of whom hold doctoral degrees.

Amory said the new master's program will be interdisciplinary in nature, pooling the resources of the three departments.

At present, faculty members of the School of Engineering are engaged in more than \$300,000 in research. The school's library holds more than 3,000 volumes in the field of engineering and more than 100 technical publications. In addition, the school houses the University's new CDC 3300 computer, which represents an investment of more than \$750,000.

Another new aspect of the undergraduate program is the cooperative education plan, whereby students spend varying periods working in some of the nation's prestige industries and federal installations.

More than 414 students are currently enrolled in the undergraduate engineering program at A&T. Amory pointed out that many of these students are gaining additional experiences as research assistants being conducted by the professors.

Student Legislature To Propose Two Constitutional Amendments

The Student legislature will vote on two very important items that have been brought before them next week, January 19.

The first of these concerns the election of all student officers for the coming school year.

The legislature feels that officers elected to positions in the spring elections need ample time to learn procedures and to receive advice from previous officers. For this reason the legislature feels that the spring student body elections should be held during the last two weeks in March instead of the last two weeks in April as is in the present constitution.

Also the legislature feels that not just seniors should hold, or be eligible to hold, certain student government offices. Out of this concern came the suggestion that students classified as juniors be allowed to hold the offices of vice president, secretary, and treasurer of the student government association.

Elaborating on the subject, Ronald Ivey, president of the Student Government

Association, stated, "In light of the fact, it is now time that the student body should begin to search out those prospective candidates and begin to evaluate if they have ever made any input or contributions for the welfare of the student body."

The Student Government Association has also put forth much effort to perfect and strengthen the student court system.

Attorney General of the SGA, Tyrone Bolden, is the presiding head.

Commenting on the court system, Bolden stated, "I feel very proud about this year's court system and the progress it has made thus far." He has always been interested in Student's rights.

The SGA has laid a strong foundation for developing a very effective student court system. It is in the beginning stages, however.

The court is composed of four levels of jurisdiction. They range from residence hall council to

nine students who are appointed by the president of the SGA.

Thirty-Five Aggies On 1972 Who's Who List

By Delois Brown

The candidates for the 1971-72 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges Program have been chosen. A&T has thirty-five students to receive this honor.

The students selected were Willia Charlene Anderson, Vernell Battle, Donald Belle, Mae H. Best, Barbara Bethea, Thomas Boone, Brenda Brooks, Nannie Brown, Kay Campbell, Leander Canady, Iris Carlton, Alma Cockerman, Bernadette Crawford, Bettie Dudley, Karen Ferguson, Nathaniel Haynes, Jr., James Hill, Ronald Ivey, Charles Jenrette, Joe Keen, Raymond Mazyck, Leroy Miller, Lorraine Odom, Emma Pemberton,

Sidney Russell, Jackie Sheppard, Calvin Stevens, Larry Sutton, Patricia Thompson, Helen Tomlinson, Edward Treadwell, Leander Turner, Jr., Barbara Williams, Ernest Womack and Edwin Worth.

The selections were made by a nominating committee composed of students and faculty members.

Several qualities considered by the committee were the student's scholarship, the student's participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, the student's citizenship record and service to the university and the student's promise of future usefulness.

The names of the students were released by the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

Trouble's Coming

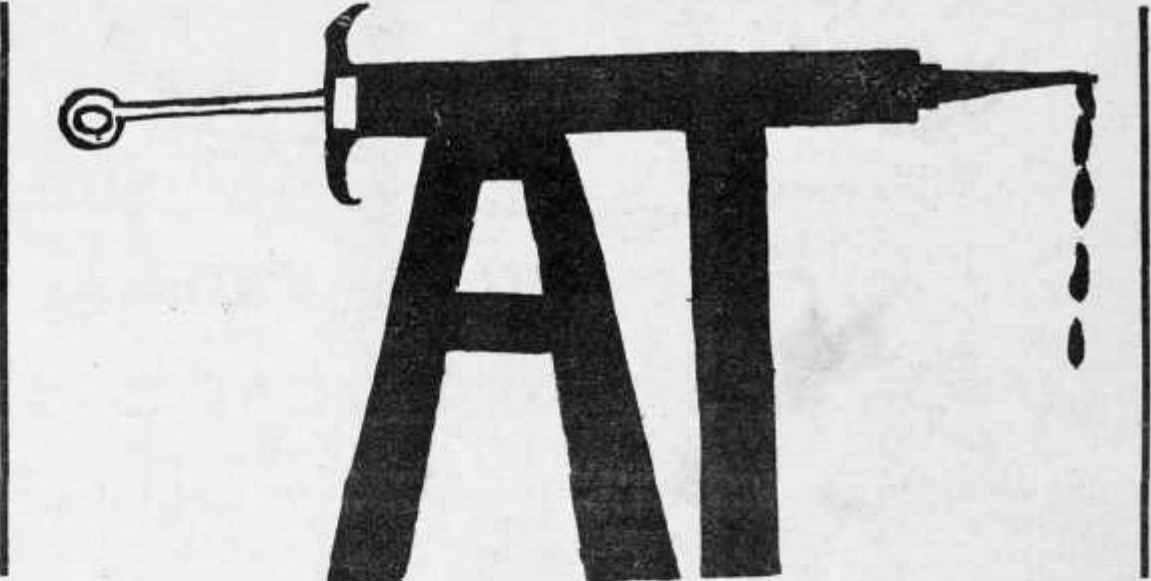
The new drug policy now being considered by the administration is a drastic measure. Some might even say it is too drastic. Parts of the new policy make a person guilty "until proven innocent." This certainly will not set well with students. However, two years ago the Greensboro Record published an article which said the A&T Student Union was the headquarters for the drug traffic in Guilford County. That did not set well with students either.

Drastic measures needed in drastic times, and these are drastic times for A&T. The evidence of drug sale and use can be seen everywhere. The drug cancer is eating away the core of the university, its students. Many students who do not use drugs are now using drugs because of easy access or association with drugs.

The new regulations will only be the first step in combating drugs. However, laws will never stop the traffic in drugs; they never have and they never will. The only way to stop the drug traffic is to take away the market. Only the student body as a whole can do this.

However, despite repeated warnings and actually seeing the devastating effects of drug abuse, people still use drug. Many say the drug "fad" will pass and drug abuse will return to its corner in the Black ghettos. But what of those individuals whose lives will be destroyed in its passing? Are they simply to be forgotten? Yes, not only forgotten but quarantine so their sickness can not spread to others. Cancer not be cured; it can only be cut away. Drug abuse cannot be cured; it too can only be cut away. The surgery is about to begin here at A&T.

The warning has been given; it is hoped those involved can get away before the knife falls. Black people will obtain their freedom by "any means necessary and this university will rid itself of drugs by 'any means necessary'."



How Our Readers See It

The A&T Register encourages letters to the Editor, but reserves the right to edit them. No letter will be considered for publication unless it bears a signature (not typed); however, names may be withheld upon request.

-The Editor

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.

Midnight Hungar Pains

Editor of the Register:

Living in dormitories is very inconvenient for making late night raids on the refrigerator. At A&T, what can a student do around 10 o'clock to alleviate hunger pains? He can take a long walk to the Union, but in winter this can be a very cold walk. On the other hand, she can go to the "Block" and what hungry girl

wants to go there at night alone? You are right. There are vending machines in the basements, but one gets tired of candy, cookies, drinks and malfunctioning machines. The last alternative is to remain hungry, and I maintain that many students are just that around 9 and 10 o'clock at night. The ultimate solution would be the installation of sandwich machines in the basement of all

dormitories. These machines would make food of substance readily available and easily accessible to all residents within the building.

A Hungry Aggie
Janice Smith

Childish

Editor of the Register:

Why is it that, we as college students, must be treated as children who are forced to do something? I am referring to the new system which has been initiated in the dining halls to "make" students remove their trays from the table. It seems very odd, that we adults, as we call ourselves, must be made to do something which is our responsibility in any case. Even in elementary and high school, students naturally remove their trays after eating. Yet we are the responsible students or adults. We make our own decisions, right! Think, fellow students, isn't it a little childish to be forced into doing something. Grow up; let's act as adults as well as look as adults.

Sincerely,
Janet Jones

Weather Walks


Editor of the Register:

Although A&T has its share of paved walks, I find that while walking to and from class during rainy weather, these walks are covered, almost ankle-deep, with water. The walk that I am referring to specifically is the one that extends from the corner of Scott Hall to the front of Cooper. Oftentimes during a rainy day, students have to walk

single-filed on the edge of this walk in order to prevent getting their feet and ankles wet. I feel that if a few drains were put in these walks, or along side of them, it would eliminate this flooding problem of our campus walks. At any rate, it is evident that something should be done to solve this dreadful problem.

A concerned student,
Angie Broome

Write A Letter



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KEORAPETSE KGOSITSILE

African Poet Joins Aggie Faculty

Keorapetse Kgositsile, a 33-year old author and poet from Johannesburg, South Africa, has been appointed the first poet-in-residence at A&T State University.

Kgositsile's appointment for the current semester was announced recently by Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of the University.

"We are extremely pleased to have this outstanding literary personality join our staff," said Dowdy. "His tremendous talent and sensitivities to the social and cultural problems of Blacks everywhere, should greatly benefit the entire university community."

Kgositsile, whose third book of poetry, "My Name is Afrika," was recently released by Doubleday and company, was secured for A&T with the help of a grant from the National Foundation for the Humanities.

"We plan to make Kgositsile's talents available to the faculty, the students and to the community," said Dr. Arthur

Jackson, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. "We expect he will do some readings, teach a seminar in creative writing and serve as a consultant in the area."

Since coming to this country in 1962, Kgositsile has taught at prestigious Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, New York, and served as an associate in the humanities for the Institute for Services to Education and the Academy of American Poets.

He has also given readings of his poetry at such colleges as Bennington College, Howard University, the University of Connecticut and Columbia University.

"I really don't know how I became a poet," said the 5-2 and 95-pound Kgositsile, between broad grins. "I guess I just enjoyed playing around with words."

Kgositsile, the son of a court translator and a domestic, has worked as a reporter for a small weekly newspaper in South Africa.

"I started to read a lot of

Black writings in terms of the social climate," he said. "I found a lot of things which were provocative to the imagination."

"All of my poetry is some kind of social comment," admitted the young African. "It doesn't matter where I start. I don't believe a person expresses himself. He expresses something which is outside and bigger than self."

Since being in the United States, Kgositsile has studied at five colleges and holds the master of fine arts degree from Columbia University.

His other two books are "For Melba," published by Third World Press in Detroit and "Spirits Unchained," published by Broadside Press.

Asked what he hopes to accomplish here, Kgositsile said: "My aim will be simply to help the students strengthen their separate ways of expressing themselves and to be very critical of what they write and of what others write."

Alumni To Raffle Off Car To Raise Funds

By Cassandra Wynn

Joseph D. Williams, Sr., Alumni Director and coordinator for the Alumni Fund Raising Rally, is optimistic about the result of the campaign which is to provide money for scholarships. The Alumni Fund Raising Rally is part of a five year campaign to reach a commitment of \$333,000. If the commitment is reached by the Alumni Association, the money is to be matched by foundations and by business and industry which will mean \$1,000,000 for scholarship funds.

The goal for the Alumni Association for 1971-72 is \$100,000. The goal for the faculty and staff is \$20,000.

Contributions to the rally are made by Alumni Association Chapters and individuals. All chapters that reach their goal for the 1971-72 campaign will be awarded a blanket with the official seal of the University, name of the chapter and location there on. In addition to the blanket, chapters reaching goal will also receive two engraved plaques as a bonus.

Individuals making contributions of twenty-five dollars to the campaign will be mailed a bulldog plaque. Those people making contributions of one hundred dollars will receive a seal plaque. A seal plaque and bulldog plaque will be given to persons making contributions of one hundred twenty-five dollars or more. To those making contributions of five dollars to twenty-four dollars a

reproduction of the seal plaque or bulldog plaque will be given.

Individuals contributing to the campaign will also be eligible to participate in a national car raffle. The first prize in the car raffle is a new 1972 Toyota Corona Super Sport Coupe Deluxe. The second prize is \$2,000 in cash. The national car raffle is a new feature for the 1971-72 campaign.

Another added feature for this year's campaign is student participation. For every dollar a student contributes to the rally he may receive a ticket which will make him eligible to receive a scholarship. The first prize scholarship totals \$2,000, the third prize scholarship totals \$1,000 and for last prize there will be five one-hundred dollar scholarships given. The drawing for the student scholarships and the car raffle will occur April 22, 1972 at the Washington, D. C. Chapter Alumni House.

The Alumni Association is responsible for giving presidential Alumni Scholarships which are based on high school performance and need. Scholarships given by the Alumni Association are based on performance and need and are given to students already enrolled at A&T.

Williams stated that "We are urging the support that we need and we are urging support of the student body. Thus far, the amount for the five year campaign totals \$141,811. This year's campaign ends April 1.

English Department To Develop Reading Program For Children

By Alice Hobbs

The English Department has initiated plans to develop a reading stimulation program for more than 125 children in the Greensboro Community.

Mrs. Carrye H. Kelley, an associate professor of the English Department will be the coordinator of the program. "The purpose of this program," said Mrs. Kelley, "is to get

average third grade children interested in reading, and then to help them maintain that interest.

The program is also a part of the university's outreach program in the community. There have been many programs for children with special needs, but not much has been done for average children."

The initial segment of the program will involve the training of 30 college sophomores and

juniors to serve as discussion leaders for the youngsters. The utilized curriculum for the students enrolled in the program will be the "Junior Great Books" which are a special collection of literary works designed for cultural and personal enrichment. The books will be secured through the Great Books Foundation of Chicago.

The children are encouraged to develop their own personal library by purchasing the books at a very small fee. They will discuss their assigned books in small groups during regular meetings on the campus on Saturday mornings. The reading program is expected to begin in February and to end during the month of May.

The program will be open to the public and parents desiring to enroll their children may contact Mrs. Kelley at 272-6742.

IBM Engineer Joins Engineering Faculty

By Ruth James

The International Business Machines Corporation, one of the nation's largest industries, has selected A&T to participate in the firm's faculty loan program.

Designed as a new form of business support to predominantly Black colleges, the program will involve the transfusion of teaching talent from IBM to the campus.

Under the program, a scientist, engineer or other professional staff member from IBM will spend up to a year teaching here.

The initial participant at the university is James White, a graduate electrical engineer from the University of Santa Clara in California.

White, who works for IBM at the facility in San Jose, California, is teaching courses in basic electronics and introduction to electrical engineering.

White, who received an

undergraduate degree at Howard University, and has worked in industry for nine years, said he

(See IBM page 8)

Closed Circuit TV Comes To Crosby Hall

By Betty Holeman

Crosby Communications Building has been wired for closed circuit television. The equipment for the control room will be installed today. It is expected to be in operation by next Wednesday.

This facility will enable the university to produce television programs in the studio and transmit to 23 locations in the building. We may also produce in six locations outside the and transmit to 23 locations in the building. Through the antennas on the roof, we may pick up broadcasts from all the

major channels in this area and transmit to any of the twenty-three locations in this area.

Students for the past two years have been asking Dr. A. F. Jackson about the closed circuit television. Now he wishes that any student with television experience (operation) who would like to be trained to use the equipment should report to his office and leave his name immediately. The installers will give training lessons beginning on the 18th of January. The number of positions is limited, therefore no time must be wasted.

Free Your Mind

from the slavery of drugs

Aggie-Men Describe That 'Special Woman'

By Doreen Green

Women of today spend more money and more time on their clothing, make-up, and hair. And all for what purpose? Many women feel that men are more attracted to women that are good looking and well dressed. What kind of look are men attracted to? What kind of clothes, hairstyles and make-up do men like to see women wear? We asked these questions to seven male students on campus.

We also asked them to express their "special look", a look they would like their girl friend or ideal girl to have. We received an array of delightful and frank answers and thank each one for his participation.

Odie Bullock, New Jersey, likes Afros and Afro puffs. However he said "some girls look good in Afros and others don't". He also likes make-up, but he also said "too much make-up looks terrible!" In clothes, he favors midis, hot pants and dungarees if

they fit the occasion.

His special look would be, "a girl with a short Afro, dressed in a stylish but different look."

Allen Spruill, New Bern, "likes the way Afros look when they are neatly trimmed." His comment on make-up was, "on some people make-up looks good. It depends on the girls complexion."

He said also "I don't like knickers on short-people." He

(See LOOK, Page 5)

This Week In History

January 9

Fisk University opened in Nashville, Tennessee. 1866.

January 10

James Varick. First bishop of the A.M.E. Zion Church. Born (1768-1838).

January 11

Estimated population of the 13 colonies was 2,312,000 of whom 462,000 were slaves. 1770.

January 12

Mordecai Wyeth Johnson. Ex-president of Howard University. Born 1890.

Lorraine Hansberry. Talented playwright famous for "A Raisin In The Sun." Died 1965.

January 13

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority founded at Howard University. 1913.

Dr. Robert C. Weaver. Appointed Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development thus becoming the first Black American to serve in the cabinet. 1966.

January 14

Ethel Waters acclaimed by critics for her role in "Mamba's Daughter." 1939.

January 15

William Pickens. Orator, author, and fighter for equal rights. Born (1881-1954).

Martin Luther King, Jr., born in Atlanta, Georgia. 1929.

Drums Of Passion Excite Aggie Family

By Patrice Dunn

A couple hundred students were brought to a state of hand clapping and African singing as they joined the brilliant performance given by Babatunde Olatunji with his Drums of Passion and his company of dancers, singers and musicians. The performance in Harrison Auditorium Wednesday night was one of several that have been sponsored this year by the Lyceum Committee.

Olatunji, world known, for spreading the message of Africa through drums, dazzled those present as he led them on a "musical safari through Africa." His renditions of Fanga - a welcome dance originating from Liberia and Odum de Harvest Song and Dance were aesthetic.

To the wild drum beats were ecstatic movements by brightly clothed dancers. Their

wild frenzies and rhythmic swings in such numbers as Ferekoba and Masque Dance. Also, a drum solo by Ladju Camara indicated the range and many tones that could be produced from a single drum.

Because Olatunji's purpose was to "educate as well as entertain," he introduced each selection with a brief explanation of its significance. He also gave a demonstration of the "talking drum," sanza, and maracas-type shakers which are all counterparts to instruments like the harp, flute, trumpet accordion and xylophone which were developed many years later by Europeans.

The most exciting display was the finale, Batakoto - a challenge between the dancers and the drummers. It was here that the audience became well aware of the true meaning of Olatunji's Drums of Passion.

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Nursing School's Accreditation Primarily Affects The Students

By Connie Carson

Recently, the A&T School of Nursing was accredited by the National League for Nursing.

The accreditation of A&T's baccalaureate nursing program came on the heels of a week-long evaluation by the board of review during October.

The League's letter said in part: "The National league for Nursing's board of review for baccalaureate and higher degree programs voted to grant initial accreditation to the baccalaureate degree programs in nursing."

The League's comments and recommendation will be sent to A&T in a few weeks.

The current dean of the School of Nursing is Mrs. Naomi W. Wynn, a graduate of Hampton Institute and the New York University.

Dean Wynn stated that the new accreditation will mean much to the growing A&T program.

"First of all," stated Dean Wynn, "it will mean that we can be eligible to receive more federal funds for curriculum improvements and scholarships, and even possibly funds for construction. It should also aid our faculty recruitment program, as young faculty members just out of graduate school, often prefer joining the staffs of accredited schools."

Dean Wynn also stated the School of Nursing may be able to receive federal funds to construct a new building.

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president, stated, "This is a signal achievement that has come to our college. It will give us expanded opportunities to make a greater contribution to the

health services professions of the state and the nation. The accreditation of our School of Nursing was hastened by a gift from the Kellogg Foundation and the untiring efforts of our dedicated faculty. We shall immediately proceed toward the upgrading of other academic programs."

The accreditation primarily affects the students, and, in the following opinions, they reflect their ideas concerning the accreditation:

Pamela Morehead, a freshman nursing major, stated, "I will not be bothered or hindered with extra supplementary courses after completing my education here and also I will receive better pay."

Carolyn Wilkes, a sophomore nursing major, stated the accreditation would give her greater confidence in her school and herself.

Miriam Powell, a junior nursing major, feels that she will receive better pay after graduation and that the nursing department is up to par.

Marva Mizell, a senior nursing major, stated, "I don't feel so uptight about getting my equal pay when I accept a job."

The School of Nursing was established by an act of the General Assembly of North Carolina in 1953.

Over the years, the school has been housed in several buildings, but recently returned to Noble Hall, which has been renovated at a cost of more than \$336,000.

The School of Nursing offers a curriculum leading to the bachelor of science degree in nursing. The program includes physical, biological and social sciences, the humanities and nursing.

Cooperating agencies used by the school for clinical instruction include L. Richardson, Moses H. Cone and Wesley Long hospitals in Greensboro, the Guilford County Health Department and the Cherry Hospital in Goldsboro.

Currently, the School has ten faculty members and one hundred eighty-five full-time students.



Dean NAOMI W. WYNN

Third Urban Confab Slated For Late March

By Ruth James

The Department of Sociology and Social Service will sponsor the third annual Urban Affairs Conference which is tentatively scheduled for late March. James C. Johnson, co-ordinator for the conference stated, "This conference will differ in respect to previous conferences in as much as we will not cover one broad area."

There will be six major social problem areas that will be on the agenda. They will be (1) Opportunities for Minorities in the Economy; (2) Transportation; (3) Employment; (4) Aging; (5) Corrections; (6) Housing.

The format will be similar to previous conferences in that the conference will begin on a Wednesday with a speaker. The six workshops will be as all day Thursday and later that day an evening social hour that will be held off campus. Friday will be used to summarize and come up with solutions to these problems.

The solutions will be in written form and be presented to persons who can implement them. These will be at the closing session at Friday noon with a guest speaker.

The Greensboro Chamber of Commerce Community Services and the National Council of Christians and Jews will help co-sponsor the Urban Affairs

Conference.

Johnson further stated, "This conference is fully university supported and we would like many students to participate." Any students who are interested in serving on any of the committees at the conference are asked to contact the Social Service Department or the Adult Education Department at extension 200, 343 or 346.

Men Reveal Their 'Special Look'

(Continued From Page 4)

thinks, "tall girls should wear midis and short girls wear minis."

For his special look, Allen said, "I'd like a girl with a large 'bush,'" "dressed in a midi with a split up the middle and boots, with not much make-up, maybe just a little around her eyes."

Reggie Strickland, Thomasville, likes Afros and Afro puffs. He dislikes the "bald look." He said "make-up should look natural." In clothes Reggie likes "the midi with a split in the front." He said he likes "women that style a lot." He also likes, "women with personality as well."

Charles Delaney, Williamsburg, Va., commented, "Afro's look good on certain girls." He doesn't like make-up on girls. He says "most of the time girls over use it." He also commented that he doesn't like the way it tastes! On clothes he said, "I like to see a variety of

clothes on a girl." He likes to see girls "dress for warmth and practicality rather than style." He said "women should dress for themselves and not for style." For a special look Charles said, "I like a clean healthy look—that's sexy!"

James Mc Millian, Philadelphia, Pa., "admires the Afro" but he said, "I have a passion for girls with long hair." He dislikes make-up that is too extreme. However he said, "make-up helps girls who have certain beauty problems." He likes the "braless look." He also likes mini skirts and maxi skirts with boots. He said women should, "dress for the mood." He also commented that, "No woman should try to dress for everyone as long as

He said this and added "with discretion" "His special look, a look that has 50% class, 25% sex and 25% fashionability."

AKA's Make Christmas Brighter For Society's Forgotten Ones

By Wanda Jones

Members of Alpha Phi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority prepared individual Christmas bags for 100 patients of Carolina Nursing Home. These Senior citizens are often forgotten at times when it means so much to them to be remembered.

Although the gifts were small, they represented a small token of love and respect. These Christmas bags contained items donated by Greensboro merchants and bought by the sorority. A large basket of fruit and candy was also prepared.

Some of the items within the bags were combs, brushes nail clips, handkerchiefs, calendars, face cloths, soap, pads, and pencils.

Carolina Nursing Home serves the 100 patients in meeting their physical needs. But the emotional need for love, remembrance, and respect depends on those who care. Any act of kindness is deeply appreciated and cherished.

Along with contributing 100 gifts to patients of Carolina Nursing Home, AKA women continued to uphold their theme of "service to all mankind." A family that was aided at

Thanksgiving was adopted at Christmas. The family consisted of one parent-mother, two boys and one girl. The mother was a

diabetic and on welfare. The oldest boy had a terminal illness and this was to be his last Christmas. Although the boy's only wish for Christmas was to see his father who was unknown,

the sorority provided toys with the hope of reducing his concern over his father. The mother stated that she had tried to commit suicide last Christmas because she was unable to obtain anything for her children at Christmas.

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Psychology Instructor Attends Black Health Confab

By Drusilla Dunn

National Conference on the status of health in the Black community was held at Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tennessee. Conveners were the Congressional Black Caucus; Howard University; National Dental Association; National Medical Association; and Meharry Medical College. Attending the conference from A&T was Mrs. Hattye Liston, member of the Psychology Department.

This conference was called to discuss and evaluate the status of health care in the Black community in the United States.

The desired outcome of the conference was the formulation of resolutions which will be comprised of operational mechanisms by which the health care of the Black community may be brought to a level comparable to that of mainstream America.

The Congressional Black Caucus is the 13-Black members currently serving in the United States House of Representatives. As the Congressional Black Caucus, they provide a united force to develop a national agenda of action programs that shall demand positive awareness, sensitive laws and constructive implementation to enhance the total life of the neglected American citizens. These citizens are suffering irreparable harm as a result of current policies, being subjected to intense hardships, and are denied their basic rights. The Congressional Black Caucus is a plan, a symbol of unity and hope for them.

Dr. Lloyd Elam, president of Meharry, cautioned delegates to "stick to statistics and facts about health care."

"We don't need to keep saying that 40 million Americans are not receiving adequate health care," he said. "We need to do something about it."

Mrs. Liston was asked to participate on the Community Health Mental Health Systems panel of the National Medical Association's (NMA) Project '75 which has as its chief goal a minimum of 12% enrollment of minority students in U. S. medical schools by 1975.

Mrs. Liston emphasized the fact that Allied Health has been considered as the administrative mechanism and designed to increase the health manpower pool. The position is held that education-technology programs in the health setting, carefully managed, may well become a key instrument in providing a new population of health professionals.

Significant is the accelerated Medical Education Program at the Howard University College of Medicine.

This program is open to students who will have completed the sophomore or junior undergraduate years by summer 1972. Preference is to be given to students pursuing

programs in the natural sciences. Included in the Meharry Medical College's program of accelerated medicine is the possibility of earning an M.D. degree as well as a psychiatric degree at the same time.

Mrs. Liston's interest is in the comprehensive and Allied Health fields as she foresees many departments here at A&T State University with merged or crossed discipline in order to mobilize resources necessary to produce the desired quality of trained Allied Health Professionals who will receive the A.A.S., B.S., M.S. and Ph.D degrees in numerous disciplines of the paramedical field. Some of the programs will be in the areas of Medical Technology, Medical

Dietetics, Radiation Therapy, Dental Hygiene, Occupational Therapy, Physical Therapy, Environmental Health, Physician Associate, Inhalation Therapy, Cyto technology, Health Planning and Administration, Recreational Therapy, Medical Records, Optometric Technology, Hospital Pharmacy Assistant, Audio and Speech Assistant, Health Education and Nurse Anesthetist and the Mental Health Specialists.

Mrs. Liston received a letter from the National Medical Association's Project '75, Northeast Region, stating that her valuable and timely input into the particular group sessions added much in the way of flavor and direction for the conference.



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AUSTIN Shoots Two Against Shaw

Aggies Down Bears To Break Losing Streak

By Jacqueline Glisson

"Smiling faces" is the best way to describe the loyal Aggie fans at the Coliseum Tuesday night when the Aggies downed Shaw in an 85-72 victory to terminate their 4-game losing streak. It is just the victorious boost the Aggies need to face the South Carolina State Bulldogs and Winston-Salem State Rams on the court this weekend. The T-Men are 6-4 overall.

It was the midway the second half when the Aggies felt the thirst to win the game. The scoreboard read 58 all, but not for long before James Outlaw put one in at the line, followed by a two pointer for the 61-60 Aggie lead. The T-Men were sizzling on the court, as Shaw sliced the lead down to a shot by Milton Nunnally and the tap-in by Walt Anderson set the team at 71-64 with less than three minutes remaining.

Shaw's lead man, Ray Haskins, tried to bring his team back to life; but time wasn't on their side. The Aggies' Big Men were grabbing rebounds steadily, forcing Shaw to intentionally foul the Aggies to get the ball back. With the opportunity opened to make charity, the T-Men took advantage of them.

With less than 30 seconds left, "June" Harris was at the line. Though he missed the first free throw, a line violation by the Bears gave Harris the chance to collect the two charity points. With the score at 83-72, Lloyd Glover got the ball for the last two points of the game.

The first half of the game was on a much slower tempo with Shaw keeping an edge on the T-Men. The ball went back and forth with scores running neck and neck, until the Bears surged to a 5 point lead. A dazzling steal by Elmer Austin for two, plus a basket by Nunnally, knotted the score at 19 all with less than 7 minutes left. A two-pointer by Al Carter set the

Aggies for the lead. The Bears' Haskins, Utley, and Smith later changed that to a 32-31 halftime advantage over the Aggies.

Eleven points by Austin and eight points by Nunnally plus the outstanding performance by Outlaw kept the hope alive for the Aggies in the first half. The strategy of saving Harris for the second half was successful as it really turned on the Aggie offense and slowed Shaw down. The combination of Anderson and Nunnally became deadly on the boards with 15 and 13 rebounds each. Outlaw and Harris made jumpers that brought the crowd to their feet. The Aggies' hard work in the second half paid off as they collected a 13-point advantage to claim the victory.

Leading scorers for A&T were Austin and Outlaw with 17, Nunnally with 15, Harris and Anderson collected 12 apiece. Keeping the team busy on the court were Shaw men Jackie Smith with 21 points plus Utley and Haskins with 15 and 14 respectively.

Santa Leaves Aggies Four Straight Losses

The holiday season may have been good to everyone else, but it played havoc with the basketball team.

The Aggies went into the holiday break with an impressive 4-0 record. During the vacation period they dropped three straight games to Johnson C. Smith, Xavier of New Orleans and Southern University. The Aggies did beat Benedict, 122-96.

First it was Xavier, which soundly thrashed the Aggies. Then Southern University trimmed A&T 89-79.

That means the Aggies came into the state with 5-1 record and

S P O R T S

By Jacqueline Glisson
Sports Editor

Elmer Austin

A Sleeper Wakes Up

When A&T's star forward, Elmer Austin, came to college three years ago, he wasn't the most confident athlete on campus by any means.

"I liked football in junior and senior high school," he said recently, "but some of my friends, relatives and coaches

coerced me into basketball."

Only 10 colleges showed genuine interest in him, even though he averaged better than 20 points throughout his prep career. However A&T's Head Coach Cal Irvin saw a "sleeper" in Austin and approached the shy lad in a low-key manner that easily won his confidence.

Very few freshmen are ever starters on Aggie teams, but Austin refused to sleep or even

nod as he got a chance to play in a preseason scrimmage against rival Elon College and impressed Irvin so much that the soft spoken and always cool natured 6-4, 190 pounder started A&T's first game against Akron.

He scored 24 points and has been in the first five ever since.

Austin hit the hardwood in 32 games last year and led the Aggies in scoring, 19.1, and rebounding, 12.7. His .560 field goal efficiency was also the team's highest.

These accomplishments along with outstanding play in the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAA) Tournament and the NAIA playoffs in Kansas City earned him the team's Most Valuable Player Award, a CIAA All-Tournament spot, and All-CIAA league honors.

This year Austin is off and running again.

"In high school I used to just stand in the corner and shoot," he recollected. But Irvin wanted to utilize his great leaping ability, so Austin responded by becoming one of the most feared roundball acrobats under the basket in the CIAA.

A&T is now a member of the new Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) and Austin is headed for MEAC honors.

In A&T's opener against national small college power Norfolk State College, "Fluke," as his friends call him, scored 30 points, netted 16 rebounds, five assists and hit 10 of 12 free throws to lead the Aggies to a 93-89 victory.

"He is a joy," Coach Irvin said after a local newspaper named Austin the state's "Athlete of the Week."

"Against Delaware State we were having trouble with their 1-4 offense but Austin knew what to do.

"He overplayed his man toward the ball, came up with a couple of steals and turned the game around. I didn't even have to call a time out."

Austin's assets vastly outweigh his weakness, ball handling, but "I know that, if he gets the chance to play pro ball work hard to improve his weaknesses and make the grade," Irvin added.

But A&T needs him one more year to float down the lanes, along the baselines and under the basket if the Aggies are to add to their 4-0 record after the Christmas break and come up with a national championship.

The theme in Aggieland is "To The Mountain... Into The Promised Land!" Elmer Austin has already proven to be the team's Moses.



ELMER AUSTIN

Karate Dojo Invites Students To Join

Students desiring to join the N.C. A&T Karate Dojo may apply for the "Beginner class" next Monday, January 17, at 7:00 p.m. in East Gymnasium. Students may apply until February 7.

The applicant will be shown the different aspects of Karate so he will have some idea of what

he should expect of the A&T Dojo and what will be demanded of him or her as a member.

William Perry, president of the Karate Dojo, states that most students and the public in general have erroneous ideas concerning karate because, first of all, they lack a basic knowledge of the art, and any ideas they do have are the erroneous ones conveyed to them through the media of movies and television. Perry suggests that the prospective karate student come in to the Dojo with an open mind. Many people know karate has "something to do with self-defense;" however, most of them do not know of the other aspects of karate. In the A&T Dojo, equal time will be allocated to each aspect of karate.

A class for a beginner - that is a person who has had no training or very little in the art - will be held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in East Gym. The beginner will have to attend each practice session. If an interested person has a class or other commitment during the class hours, he may desire to apply to

went back to North Carolina at 5-3.

Southern threw a guy named Larry Metier at the Aggies and he completely destroyed them, ripping for 41 points from his guard position.

Despite Metier's early, late and always success, A&T held the advantage at halftime, 47-40, after Irvin inserted Melvin Evans into the lineup.

The Aggies actually led by eight points shortly before intermission and Irvin attributed that brief success to Evans, who finished with 12 points. James Outlaw was high with 17.

(See EAGLES, Page 8)

(See Karate, Page 8)



NUNNALLY Shoots Over Shaw Players

Karate Dojo Invites

Students To Join

(Continued From Page 7)

an affiliate of the A&T Dojo, the Hayes-Taylor YMCA Karate Dojo which meets Monday and Wednesday nights.

The prospective member will fill out an application for membership and pay a \$10.00 fee for dues for the semester. The fee for the Hayes-Taylor is \$10.00 per month. Also each student will be required to buy a

karate Gi or practice uniform which cost will average around \$11.00.

Any person who is a student at A&T is eligible to join the A&T Karate Dojo.

Any student who has already studied the art before may inquire about application to the advance class which will be meeting at a different time than that of the beginning class.

Hungry Eagles Beat Aggies 65-64

(Continued From Page 7)

A&T's first half shooting percentage was 56, which should have been a warning that such good things simply don't last.

Southern quickly found that Metier could kill the A&T zone by hitting his outside shots and the Jaguars rushed in front early in the second half.

Xavier downed A&T 101-76 despite a fine effort by Elmer Austin, who hit 28 points.

Xavier's quickness led to 14 Aggie turnovers in the first half. That was enough for the Gold-rusthers to coast to an easy win in the second segment.

After returning to North Carolina, the Aggies traveled to Durham allowing the North

Carolina Central Eagles to edge a 65-64 conference win. The Eagles were very hungry for the win after an eight game losing streak and took the lead early in the game.

A&T came to a surging rally late in the second half when they sliced the Eagles lead down to 60-59 as time was running out. Al Carter kept the Aggies on the Eagles trail through some sizzling shots, but the game ended with NCC holding the ball in those valuable seconds. The T-Men returned hom with a 5-4 record.

Leading the Aggie attack was June Harris with 18 points. Elmer Austin and Al Carter collected 11 and 8 points respectively.

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IBM Engineer Joins

A&T Faculty

(Continued from page 3)

was pleased to volunteer for the faculty loan program.

"I am getting a chance to help other Blacks," he stated. "The main advantage to the students is that they get the benefit of what is going on in industry, in addition to their usual classroom attention."

Under the program, teachers will also be available in such undergraduate courses as physics, mathematics, business, chemistry, and computer science.

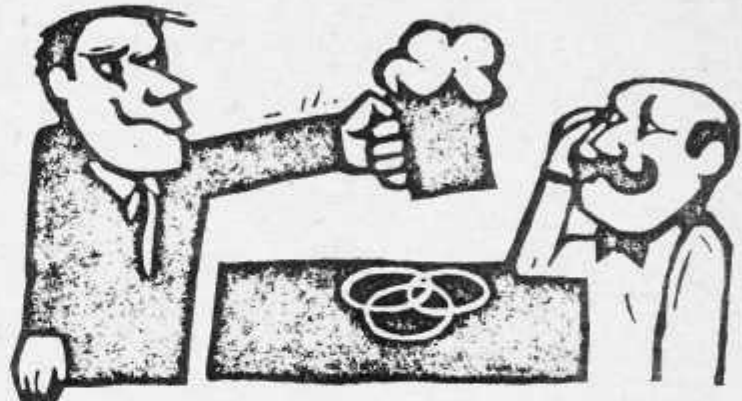
IBM is one of 23 national firms, called the A&T Cluster. These firms have formed a cooperative arrangement, which has resulted in several sizeable financial grants and more than \$300,000 in equipment to the university.

"This new business support, including the faculty loan program, is a most significant step in the right direction," stated Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president.

THINK

BLACK

PROBLEMATICAL RECREATIONS -6.



Joe Tankard forms an interesting design by setting his glass down on the bar three times, each ring passing through the centers of the other two. The bartender bets that the center area which is common to all three circles is less than one-fourth the areas of one of the circles. Joe bets that it is greater. Who wins? -Contributed

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Campus Haps

By Marjorie Strong

ID Cards processed for the last time this semester on January 18 in Rooms 213-214 of the Student Union Building.

Faculty Student Forum - Tuesday, January 18 at 8:00 o'clock in Holland Hall.

Wesley Foundation meeting will be held each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. til 8:50 p.m. at the Campus House.

Show and Dance featuring the Chilites Saturday, January 15 at Moore Gym. Sponsored by the Brothers of Soul Society. Students with I.D. cards will be admitted for \$2.00. General Admission \$3.50.

Baptist Student Union is having a meeting Monday, January 17 at the Student Union in Room 212 at 7:00 p.m.

Physical Education majors will meet Tuesday night, January 18 in Moore Gym lobby. All members please be present and on time.

Student Legislature Meeting - Wednesday, January 19 at 7:30 p.m., Rooms 213-214 in the Union. Admission free. Needed - A Desire to Work.

E.E. Majors and IEEE Members will meet Monday, January 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Graham Hall Auditorium.

Omega Psi Phi At the Cosmos Thursday, January 20, 1971 from 9:00 p.m. until. Admission: \$1.00.

Intramural Bowling Tournament starts Monday, January 17 and continues through March 31. Everyone can enter. Rules are posted in Union Games Area.

Women's Basketball - A&T vs. St. Augustine, January 20 in Moore Gym at 7:30 p.m.

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