Student Representatives Upset Over Voice In University Senate

By Ronald Topping
Editor-in-Chief

Student representatives to the University Senate are upset over what has been termed "deliberate acts" to exclude them from Senate committee meetings. Norman Johnson, a senior Mechanical Engineering major, acting chairman of the Students of the University Senate (SUS), a newly formed group to combat the problem stated, "We are just figure heads with not much voice."

Johnson indicated that there will be a meeting of all the student representatives Sunday at 2:00 o'clock in the Student Union. The purpose of the group will be to discuss proposals before the general meeting. Johnson added that, "from talking with students no one knows what is going on."

Gerard E. Gray, chairman of the University Senate, indicated that, to his knowledge, students were being notified of the committee meetings. Gray also indicated his willingness to work with student representatives to "wring out the problems." in a telephone interview last night. He also explained that the chairman of each committee is responsible for informing the members of his committee of upcoming meetings.

Students were said to have complained of the situation in October and were promised early notification of committee meetings which has not been forthcoming. No students helped in the committee regulations presented at the December meeting, according to Johnson.

Johnson also expressed concern over the "dog-eat-dog" atmosphere of the meetings. "It's not the atmosphere I want," he added. He feels students are not treated on an equal basis.

Gray in reaction said, "From my observation the students are very responsible and fairly knowledgeable of topics." According to Gray, the meetings are conducted by Robert's Rules of Order and are orderly and he has not observed the "dog-eat-dog" atmosphere.

Along with the need for notification of committee meetings it is also a need for handbooks which will explain in detail the operation of the University Senate. There seems to be a misunderstanding of who is to be on the University Senate. According to Johnson, "Sometimes there are people who are not from any (academic) department. He also added that "everybody there usually votes." In his opinion students need handbooks to see who is to be there and who is not.

Gray again indicated his willingness to work with the students in order to help work out the problems. "I will see if there is something we can get to help them," he said.

Ron Ivey, SGA president, who is helping the SUS organization get started stated that, "We (SGA) felt that it was imperative to form a group be organized for the progressive movement of the student body." Ivey feels the organization should meet at least twice a month while "dealing with the front of the group."

The first meeting is slated for this Sunday.

Arch. Student Wins Reynolds Al. Award

By Deborah Mc Rae

The Architectural Engineering Department held a project to design a building structure which would serve as a recreational and security center. The Reynolds Aluminum Company sponsored the project and gave $300 award to the winter.

Douglas Camp, a junior A. E. major from Bessemer City, received the award. He followed the goals set for each participant in making his structure. The goals were to make the structure economical and at the same time to use as much aluminum as possible.

The project was set up through a class, Design 1, in the A. E. Department. Each student was instructed to make a workable project that would receive a grade. The $300 served as an incentive for the participants.

The contest served to set and to fill a competitive atmosphere for the participants and provide more involvement.

(See Students, Page 4)

Student Representatives Upset Over Voice In University Senate

By Alice Hobbs

The new drug regulations have undoubtedly added to the concern about drug abuse on the campus. The reflection of this concern is indicated in the opinions given by students in the A&E Community.

Floyd Lee, a freshman art design major, stated, "Since being caught with drugs would lead to imprisonment and a possible loss of a career, it would be wise for students to report themselves as a drug user to the police officials for treatment. The regulation passed on drugs is reasonable because it is for the benefit of the university as a whole."

Debra Shanks, a junior chemistry major, commented, "I don't think that the main problem in treating the people but getting the people who need help to come in for treatment. It is a good idea for the administration and staff to attempt to help the students who want it." Charles Grady, a junior mechanical engineering major, added, "I would like to see that students should be dismissed because having drug users on campus will have a tendency to influence other students to use drugs."

One male senior Aggie comments on the drug regulations by saying, "This may be the only way to help do away with drugs on the campus. The past lenient rules haven't seemed to help; and, although the regulations may seem unreasonable to many, I feel they are very necessary if we will ever rid the campus of drugs. People seem to become human vegetables when they use drugs for a long length of time and for that reason, I feel they should turn themselves in for help."

One female senior Aggie commented on the drug regulations, saying "I think that the new drug regulations are fair to the students but they are for the improvement of the students and the entire university community."

Barbara T. Joyner, a senior foods and nutrition major, commented, "My major question concerning the recent drug proposal to help students on drugs is whether those who need help have bothered even to read the information circulated and also since these laws have been passed how effective will they actually be?"

A senior male student stated, "The proposed drug action is good and, if the laws are fully enforced, it could do the campus a lot of good. A drug user is not a criminal but someone who is sick and I think that those who want help could benefit from the drug regulations. Drugs can also hinder a person from fulfilling his purpose as a student here at A&T."

Stella Knight, a junior office administration major, also commented that "The rules are good but I don't think that they will be that effective. It's drugs on campus but officials haven't caught that many yet and I doubt they will even with the new drug regulations."

Mary Mimmicks, a junior business education major, stated, "If the drug users are willing to commit themselves to medical attention, I feel there will be less people trying to commit suicide on campus. If the drug user is caught through the screening process I don't believe that he should be dismissed because it's possible he did not have the will to report himself for help and accept treatment. If the drug user is dismissed for not reporting himself, the purpose of eliminating drugs would still not be served."
‘Yes Man’

This week student representatives on the University Senate voiced their disapproval of certain aspects of that body. Along with Student Government, the students are forming themselves into an organization which will give them some sort of power base.

The students also seemed to be shocked by the fact that after fighting so hard for representation last spring they still hadn’t gotten very much. Students charge that their ideas don’t carry much weight; but then, who said they would? Students across the nation who fought for student representation on committees are finding they didn’t get much either.

Students are finding themselves in the position of “yes men,” saying yes and no along with everybody else. One of the reasons for this, the students claim, is that they don’t know what’s going on.

From the minutes of the December University Senate meeting one thing seems clear, students don’t have anything to do with the faculty. During that meeting the question was raised, why students were not on the faculty welfare committee or the faculty evaluation committee. Someone responded (the minutes do not say who) that “no students are involved and that students have access to evaluation through course evaluations.” Now, if students aren’t involved with faculty members, who is?

One faculty member, however, (the minutes do say who it was) stated that students should be included on any evaluation committee. The minutes don’t say what happened to that report either.

Students have one consolation when July rolls around, the faculty will not have much voice either. Governor Scott is “laying” for everybody.

That Is The Man

Students can no longer point the bad finger at Dudley Building, “The Man” no longer resides there, the man in this case being he who enforces the law.

The student courts are now back in operation. The complex system of justice handles everything from borrowing meal stickers to visiting the wrong dorm. The most fantastic thing about it is that it works. Students are governing themselves.

The sentences which are given are the kind only students would think of, the ones that hurt students; working in dorms on weekends (right at party time), cleaning up the campus early Saturday morning.

However, a student is not lost when he appears before the court. If he gets himself a really smart lawyer (another student), he might get off.

Many students do not know that if they are caught breaking the rules, they will appear before a group of their peers. They seem to be shocked at the realization, but then aren’t you supposed to be judged by a group of your peers?

input

Editor of the Register:

In order for any university to appeal to a high school student who plans to continue his education, the image that institution projects is very important. A&T is no exception to this rule. If our university hopes to attract promising Black students, it is necessary that we make a good showing, especially while recruiting at various high schools throughout the state.

On Career Day at my old high school, representatives from A&T were scheduled to take part in the program, but the Aggies never arrived. During the past weeks I have heard rumors of several other similar incidents. Can we, as a Black university, afford this? How will we win the admiration of our young people in this way?

If I have been mistaken by saying these things, I apologize to all whom I have shown my inconsideration.

Sincerely,

Janice Smith

Now, gentlemen, as leader of this Senate meeting, it is my duty to remind you that this vote will decide the future of many students. So, remember, the longest straw wins!
Dr. John Marshall Stevenson Resigns As Theatre Depart. Head

By Delois Brown

Dr. John Marshall Stevenson has resigned as the acting chairman of the Speech Communication and Theatre Arts Department. With great conviction, he expressed his reason for the resignation. "I was appointed acting chairman of the Speech Communication and Theatre Arts in 1969. It was the understanding that I was appointed 'acting' capacity because the University Senate had not met and approved the appointment, or an appointment had not been made," he stated.

He also stated in that report that he would not look with favor on another appointment in the "acting" capacity. "Seems to me," he concluded, "the only reason for continuing a person in such a capacity is that the administration has some reservations about his ability to administer a program permanently. It seems to me that it is only fair and professionally proper for the administration to confirm his appointment or find someone who is more acceptable."

During the time of his association with the department, it has become a member of several major organizations. These include membership in the Speech Communication Association, American Educational Theatre Association, National Association of Dramatic and Speech Arts (which is meeting here in April), and The North Carolina Speech and Drama Association. It has also been granted a charter by the Alpha Psi Omega National Dramatic Honor Fraternity.

Dr. Stevenson has been associated with A&T for thirteen years. He started teaching here in 1955. He was an instructor of English for three years and left the university to pursue further study.

While working on the completion of his Doctorate Residence Ph.D. in theatre, he spent a four-year exile from A&T. He holds the Doctor of Education Degree from the University of Arkansas and completed the Resident requirements in language at the University of Iowa where he held a graduate appointment as an instructor of Communication Skills.

After his "exit," he returned to A&T in 1962 and was appointed associate professor of English. After his degree was conferred, Dr. Stevenson was promoted to the status of full professor and the Executive Director of the Paul Robeson Theatre.

Dr. Stevenson agreed to establish the Department of Speech Communication and Theatre Arts in 1965. In evaluating the department, Dr. Stevenson said "it is my position that A&T's Speech and Theatre Department is recognized as being perhaps tops among Black institutions. Anybody who has reviewed the activities, productions, and instructional programs advanced by this young department will have to agree with the conclusion that it is a good one. It will continue to advance and move ahead."

As for his future plans, Dr. Stevenson stated that he returned from the position because he thinks that it is unfair for the university to establish its programs to accept a perenniel appointment in an "acting" capacity for more than two years. "I personally do not like the idea of having to ask for a job or an appointment, but I did notify the Administration through my annual report last May that, now that the department is well established after months of hard work, I felt the 'acting' capacity should have been resolved," he explained.

He continued by adding that he also stated in that report that he would not look with favor on another appointment in the "acting" capacity. "Seems to me," he concluded, "the only reason for continuing a person in such a capacity is that the administration has some reservations about his ability to administer a program permanently. It seems to me that it is only fair and professionally proper for the administration to confirm his appointment or find someone who is more acceptable."

Sophomore Leaders Call For Togetherness

By Betty Miller

According to Bert Neal and Joe Lindsey, sophomore class president and vice-president, respectively, "The sophomore class has not really done anything since homecoming. They feel that this is true of other organizations as well."

The main reason for this "lag" in activity has been attributed to the lack of the students' interest. At the last sophomore class meeting, a movie entitled "The Family Next Door" was shown. Neal said the movie was shown so that it might bring the students to the meeting.

"It is time to get our minds together," commented Lindsey.

Transpo. Students Visit Nation's Capitol

The nation's capital was the classroom last week for 20 A&T students interested in careers in the transportation industry.

The students and three staff members of the newly-organized Transportation Institute left January 17 for Washington, D.C. They are involved in an experimental study-tour designed to acquaint the students with outstanding innovations in the area of urban transportation.

"We view this field trip as a unique opportunity to study the nation's transportation problems," said Arthur Saltzman, director of the Transportation Institute. "We also hope to give the students practical information about career possibilities in the field."

The students visited and studied the new rapid transit system being built for Washington, D.C., as a possible model for other cities. They also visited transportation centers in other cities. Saltzman said his group was particularly interested in the community input that is needed in planning for the new system.

Advanced ROTC Students Receive Attractive Scholarship Raises

A dramatic pay increase has been recently approved by the A&T faculty and Congress that will mean $100 per month for A&T students enrolled in the 117th Army and Air Force ROTC programs. ROTC officials also noted that an increased number of attractive scholarships are also available for entering freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

"This is the most attractive pay increase we have ever gotten in ROTC," stated Col. Bert Neal, commanding officer of the Army ROTC detachment. "It should do much to attract many more qualified cadets and assist them in financing their education."

Students who obtain ROTC scholarships also receive $100 per month plus money to cover the cost of tuition, books, and fees.

Both Col. Neal and Lt. Col. Robert Dorrton, commanding officer of the Air Force ROTC program, were involved in planning and organizing the new system.
A&T Professor To Present Paper During Transportation Trip

Privately owned public transportation systems which find themselves in financial difficulties, may have to depend upon subsidies from the federal government and even the cities themselves, members of a national transportation meeting were told today by the director of A&T's Transportation Institute.

In remarks prepared for delivery to the annual meeting of the Highway Research Board at the Sheraton-Park Hotel, Arthur Saltzman said it is becoming increasingly more difficult to have a transportation system pay for itself out of the fare box.

"Transportation is a necessary service that a city should provide, like garbage collection, water and medical services," said Saltzman. "I would like to see more people in city government view the situation like I do."

Speaking on the decline of the transit industry, Saltzman, formerly of the Urban Systems Laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said:

"The public transportation industry, mass transit in particular, has tended to be quite conservative toward innovative opening practices. Any departure from the standard or any new method of carrying passengers on a common-carrier basis is viewed only as a threat instead of a way to offer better or more desirable service to the public."

"I believe that cities should become more involved in the mass transit systems," added Saltzman, "because there are many persons in the cities who depend on public transportation. These persons cannot afford to go without having some mobility."

Saltzman pointed out that there is already a lot of involvement in some cities.

"New York City and all big cities that have rapid transit systems subsidize half the total operations costs of their system," he said.

He said another encouraging sign is the fact that the federal government is starting to make mass grants to help the transit systems. This is being done through the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, and even the cities are having problems because they are in a dying industry," said Saltzman. "All the cities are having problems."

A.E. Student Wins Design Contest

(Continued From Page 1)

with one's project. Camp commented, he enjoyed the project because his design went from the drawing board to a finished state making it all worthwhile.

Camp's design was a workable design made in a hexagon shape. As much aluminum as possible was used while making the structure as economical as possible. The one structure that was made is now in Raleigh for competition, the first prize being $5,000.

Gratitude was expressed because "the project gave the A. E. student something to look toward. Also more projects of that nature should be done because students can then use their imagination and competitive nature while at the same time becoming more involved with their design."

LOREY HAYES And CLAUDIA RIED

Two Honor Students Take Part In Program

Two talented young honor students at A&T have been selected to participate in an exchange program at the University of Wisconsin, beginning January 24.

They are Lorey J. Hayes of Wallace and Claudia Reid, a native of Raleigh.

The cultural and exchange program, which also brings students from the University of Wisconsin to the A&T campus, is made possible through federal funds given A&T by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The grants to Lorey and Claudia were announced by Dr. W. F. Ellis, director of instructional development at A&T.

Lorey, an outstanding theatre major, was extremely excited about her trip.

"We have a new theatre department at A&T," she said, "and we want to be as up to date as possible on our facilities and courses. There is no better way to do this than for the majors to gain new experiences."

Lorey, who has appeared in a number of the plays presented by A&T's Paul Robeson Theatre, plans a career in the theatre after graduation.

Claudia, a junior political science major, is also elated about the prospects of spending a semester in Wisconsin.

"I plan to enter law school after graduation," she said. "I need to learn how to accept and handle new and challenging experiences in life and in education, I would hope to bring back information that we could use here at A&T."

This Week In History

January 16

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, the first Greek letter organization for black women, founded at Howard University. 1908.

January 17


January 18


January 19

First African Baptist Church organized in Savannah, Georgia. 1788.

January 20

More than 5,000 Negro soldiers, free and slave, served in the United States Revolutionary Army. 1775.

January 21

F.M. Jackson Coppin. First Negro woman college graduate (Oberlin College). Died 1913.


January 22

Nonwhites constituted 11% of the labor force but accounted for 20% of the unemployment. 1957-1965.

COME BY AND SEE HOW IT'S DONE

Any Monday Night
Telephone Switchboard Gets New Number

By Betty Miller

According to Marvin B. Graeber, superintendent of buildings and grounds, the university has a new telephone number - 379-7500. It is only one of the many new numbers since the Centrex communications system has been installed.

Centrex is a new communications system that will be installed and will go into effect by August 15 of this year. "It is a system wherein the necessity for a switchboard operator will be eliminated."

Graeber added that other factors should be pointed out as being advantages. There is easy access to offices since they will be able to be dialed directly; the system facilitates billing, and an information desk will be established. The system will not be housed on campus.

A proposal for the installation of Centrex was made in May 1968; however, the date was moved up to April of this year, and moved again this time to August 1972.

The cost of Centrex will be some increase over the cost of existing services but Graeber commented that "The improvement will more than justify the increase in cost."

Publicizing the new number at this early date is for the purpose of getting it printed in the next outgoing phone directory, and also in order to allow people to familiarize themselves with the number.

The old number - 273-1771 - is still in effect and is the new number - 379-7500.

Cadets Get Raise

(Continued From Page 3)

officer of the Air Force detachment pointed out that students enrolling in the ROTC programs pursue their military studies in complete harmony with their academic programs. Students may enroll in a basic ROTC program during their freshman and sophomore years. Those who qualify for the advanced program will receive $100 per month.

While participating in a six-week summer camp between the junior and senior years, the cadets will also receive pay of a commissioned second lieutenant.

Students who successfully complete one of the ROTC programs can be commissioned as a second lieutenant in either the U.S. Army or Air Force.

High school students interested in applying for a scholarship are asked to contact either Col. Bert Neal or Lt. Col. Robert Thornton.

New Year - Why Not A New You?

By Doreen Green

By Betty Miller

January 1972, the start of a new year and why not a new you?

This is the Chinese Year of the rat. You, too, can be as clever and cunning as our friend the rat. Experiment this year; experiment with color. If your wardrobe is made up of drab dark colors, why not add a few pastel colors to brighten things up.

Clean out a few dresser drawers. Und clutter your closets. You may be surprised to find a whole, unused wardrobe!

Send a pile of your clothes to the cleaners. "Clean clothes can feel as good as new clothes."

Try a new shade of lipstick or fingernail polish. Give yourself a facial, the kind you can use straight from the tube or jar.

Buy a curly wig or try painting your Afro.


(Continued From Page 1)

Dr. Webbs only attempt at public office was in 1968 when she was defeated in her attempts for a seat on the Guilford county school board.

When asked what she hopes to accomplish during her term, she stated that she would be available to help her constituents in any way she can, and also to help people find answers.

Her term runs until December 1972, and she is undecided as to whether or not she will run again.

She was born in Alabama and received her elementary and junior high school education there.

Her father was a submarine mechanic and her mother was a school teacher.

Mrs. Webb came to Greensboro in 1959, and since then she has been active in numerous civic organizations. She attended Tuskegee Institute where she received her B.S. and D.V.M. She also holds an M.S. in Anatomy and Physiology from Michigan State University.

She is married to Dr. Burleigh Webb, dean of the School of Agriculture here, and they have three teenagers.

The Webbs presently reside at 132 North Dudley Street.
Harris Bounces Back After Suffering Injury

Many people have a problem being a star, but A&T's whiz basketball guard, William Harris, makes the tasks appear easy.

In the sports world as in theatres one must learn to take the bumps and setbacks destined in life and come back strong.

It's needless to say that not only Harris but the entire A&T basketball team reached a low ebb during their devastating trip to Louisiana two weeks ago.

Their losses during that period could be attributed to many things, but one for sure stemmed from the sub-par play of Harris. After dropping four straight games and then running up against Shaw University last Tuesday, nobody but the coaches realized that Harris was suffering from a muscle injury in his back.

Every Aggie has a nickname and "June" sat on the bench the entire first half against Shaw as A&T carried on their unaggressive performance.

The second half was different as Harris entered the lineup with sprained back and keyed the Aggies' first victory since December 30.

This past Saturday against Winston-Salem State, Harris accounted for 26 even though he was credited with eight.

Unselfishness scored his teammates 18 points as Harris tossed nine assists to complement his season low of eight points.

This willingness to give the ball up wasn't necessary when the Durham native made All-American junior college honors at Durham College. At 6-2 he dazzled crowds with his 12 points.

The Aggies were able to pull off a post holiday slump that sent them into a tailspin losing four games in a row on the road.

A&T again has a respectable record of 9-4 going into the halfway point on their schedule. They are favored by the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference's coaches to win the MEAC title in the first year of the organization, but Coach Irvin knows a treacherous road trip lays ahead for them up north.

In the coming weeks the Aggies must visit Delaware State, Morgan State, Maryland Eastern Shore, Howard University, and Johnson C. Smith University.

But William Harris summed up the week's events following the Shaw victory saying "We sure needed a win like this to get us going again."

So spread the word that the Aggies are running again! The Aggies are running!"
Aggie Matmen Score Fourth Win

By Blannie Bowen

The Aggie wrestling team won its fourth match of the season, 31-15 over Elizabeth City State University Wednesday night. The Aggies had 3 pins and won 4 more matches by decisions. They lost 2 matches by pins and 1 by a decision. Co-captain Ricky Smith continued his winning ways by upping his record to 5-0. Smith was the only wrestler to pin a man in a match that the Aggies lost to Howard, 38-12. Craig Coleman is one of the major reasons for the team's 4-1 record. He also doubles as trainer and assistant coach. Mason must keep all of the uniforms, run the 4-6 p.m. practice sessions, give run-downs, and everything working smoothly. He is a sophomore studying food science at NCSU. Team cohesion equals success.

The N. C. Farm Writers and Broadcasters Association will award a $500 scholarship again this year to an undergraduate student at either N. C. State University or A&T University. The purpose of the scholarship is to attract and outstanding young people into the field of agricultural communications, according to Association President Carlyle Teague.

A similar scholarship offered by the association last year was won by Amy Drew of Rockwell, who is a sophomore studying agricultural communications, plus an education program at UNCG. Students interested in applying for the scholarship should contact Bill Johnson, chairman of the scholarship committee.

Aggie Wrestler Pins Opponent

William Mason is the manager of the wrestling team and he also doubles as trainer and assistant coach. Mason is very vital to the team because it is his responsibility to keep everyone and everything working smoothly. He is a sophomore from Savannah, Georgia and he was also manager for a portion of last season. Mason must keep all of the uniforms, run the 4-6 p.m. practice sessions, give run-downs, and also serve as a problem solver for the team. Coach Pinckney complimented his manager by saying, "With no assistant, he is a key man because he acts as a liaison between team and coach. If it were not for him, I don't know what I would do."

The team has a 4-1 record but there have been a few intraquad problems after the holidays. Coach Pinckney has had to stress the importance of sacrifices and intestinal fortitude. His winning formula appears to be guts plus team cohesion equals success.

The MEAC tournament will be held at Howard and Pickney's said, "It has been a good year to wear a Blue and Gold" but pro scouts are already itching to get his palms on their basketballs. Harris has this year and next season progressed and Harris' defensive successes must be maintained if the Aggies are to wind up on top in the MEAC as coaches in the league prognosticated during basketball's preseason.
Now there's a course that pays $100 a month. Army ROTC.

In our Advanced Course the monthly subsistence allowance has just been increased. From $50 to $100. One hundred dollars every month for 10 months of the school year. To spend on room and board, dates and ball games. To save for grad school.

But Army ROTC means a lot more than more money. It means management and leadership experience that you just can't get anywhere else. The kind of thing that can land you a better job, and move you along faster once you get it. It means a commission as an officer and everything that goes with it. The prestige, the pay, the chance to travel, the experience.

Now ROTC looks even better. For the money you'll earn today. For the person you'll be tomorrow. See your Professor of Military Science, or send the coupon for information.

Army ROTC. The more you look at it, the better it looks.