Work Begins On ‘Old Van’

By Gail Ross

Old Vantasy, the last of the original buildings which comprised the early A&T campus, is now being renovated to house five departments that are now in the Dudley Building. Old Vantasy will be the new home of Counseling and Career Placement Center, Planning and Development, Public Information, Sports Information and Cooperative Education.

The renovation process being used is called “Adaptive Restoration” and is currently an acceptable way for restoring older structures which may have been destroyed. The process takes a sound structure in a desirable location and converts it for new uses by re-deploying existing space and adding new equipment and furnishing along with the necessary mechanical and electrical work to create essentially a new facility in an existing structural shell example is the Fayetteville mayor’s office.

Money for renovation comes from the A&T cluster which is the group of thirty-three industrial firms that joined with A&T to improve the overall educational program. Their contributions are of two categories: cash contributions of approximately $300 and gifts-in-kind (materials) which is approximately $9,178.

The labor is to be supplied by the Physical Plant Office and preliminary remodeling has begun and is expected to be completed in the next six to eight months.

One of the main reasons for renovation is the need of space for job placement and recruiters.

The new structure will have booths for interviews, a Career Information Library and a student work room.

Old Vantasy was occupied in 1896 and lasted through a fire in 1925. It was occupied by males for 55 years and converted to a women’s dorm in 1951. It was last used in 1969.

Campus Security May Stage No-Knock Raids

By George Johnson

“I have an obsession against drug pushers, and I’m in favor of doing anything to get a pusher, except murder.” These were the words of Marvin B. Graebner, head of campus security.

This response by Graebner was made with reference to the new drug regulations that appeared last week in a news letter released by the Dean of Student Affairs and others.

Graebner expressed his enthusiasm over these new regulations in that he feels that this is an extremely good beginning even though everyone may not agree with the wording.

Graebner took time out from studying what seemed to be an extensive blueprint and in a very professional and solemn demeanor explained why he feels so strongly about drug pushers.

“Drug have no place in a struggling Black society,” was one of his first statements. He feels that many students may try drugs out of curiosity, and he wants to help to defer these students from the pusher whom he described as “the biggest, most vicious and chronic liar in the world.”

The formula for obtaining a drug addict, according to Graebner, is to take an alcoholic and multiply him by 100. The significant factor here is the time element. The difference is that a person becomes an alcoholic over a big span of time whereas one can become hooked on drugs by only three or four minister.

Even though the latest medical findings indicate that marijuana has less deleterious effects than either alcohol or tobacco, Graebner stated that until the law is changed, he will continue to enforce it as a sworn official even though some people may think it is too severe.

Graebner asserted that his office has a number of suspected pushers under surveillance, and that he is in favor of employing such procedures as raids and no-knock policy.

He said that the approximate percentage of women on campus using drugs is one third less than that of men.

In closing, Graebner regressed to his previous sentiments that the most potent weapon his office would use would be the elimination of the “I-don’t-want-to-get-involved” attitude of some students.

Frye Voices Need Open Admissions

Black legislator, Henry E. Frye, wants this state to adopt some kind of open admissions policy to insure that blacks and other minorities have continued access to the restructured higher education system.

Frye, a graduate of A&T, voiced his opinion Monday night at A&T paid tribute to 31 national farms who have aided the university’s development program over the past five years.

The legislator also said he is seeking a rule that would allow the university to guarantee the restructured higher education system to guarantee racial integration of trustees.

Noting the power of this board of government, Frye said it should start with some kind of “general rule” to name about 20 blacks for predominantly white universities.

Frye said these percentages give “a goal to work toward” and noted the need for each trustee to have representatives of the different races, sexes and political parties.

Frye said the time for implementing new policies is within the next six months, before the board of governors take office and the university system becomes reconstituted.

The planning board, an interim board to act for the new system until July, was called “important and powerful” because it determines the top personnel, including the president and vice presidents of the restructured higher education system.

This interim board also determines some very important policy decisions, according to Frye, and these will determine how powers are delegated for years to come.
Letters

For the past two editions of The A&T Register, the How Our Readers See It section has been missing from the Editorial page. How Our Readers was the letter to the editor section. Letters to the editor were stopped because students and faculty failed to utilize the space provided for the presentation of their views. In most cases the letters were simply to fill the space at the bottom of the page.

However, this does not mean that students and faculty have lost their "soapbox". The A&T Register will continue to provide a forum for ideas and comments from members of the University family. They will be placed in a new section titled "input . . .".

The section will be seen only when someone has something he wants to say, not because he wants a grade. If no one has anything to say, there will not be any letters.

The loss of the permanent letters section is a classic example of losing a privilege because no one uses it. Taking into account the apathy on this campus, the low attendance at class meetings and student body meetings, the letters section in the school paper is only the beginning.

The letters section is being replaced by a cartoon. One cartoonist who wants to draw something to make a point is worth a hundred "fake" letters to 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.

Blacks And Blackness

For somtime now, the words Black and Blackness have been used around campus for various reasons. Our heritage has been invoked by nominees for the Presidential candidacy, for our support. Our uniqueness has been called upon as a means of maintaining the Black institutions of higher learning. Our homecoming queens began their reigns as "Black, Beautiful and Something More." Clearly, these words have some significance for us.

Too often, though, the potential of this idea of Blackness has been overlooked. We talk about our Blackness, we give the Black power sign, we use all the slogans, and sing the Black national anthem, but we fail to see our Blackness as a positive force. We are so busy rebelling that we haven't the time to be independent. We fail to realize our heritage and to appreciate our uniqueness as a people. We are content to blame others for our plight, as if this helps, even though we are not really aware of ourselves as a group.

With this in mind, we must see that we as Black people, need to see ourselves in a more positive light, as individuals who are unified and who can cause things to happen rather than have them happen to us. We must see ourselves in this manner rather than pretending and escaping through various mean.

This column will be devoted to creating such positivity by helping to build Black awareness. In upcoming issues, we will look at such things as drugs from a Black point of view, togetherness among Blacks, a Black education, and many other things. Black people have been struggling for a long time; first, in love and self-hatred; then, in rebellion. It is high time we became aware of ourselves as independent, and, therefore, in possession of our own Black dignity.

By Rosie Stevens
Benbow Researchers Host Clothing Research Conference

By Janet Jones
News Editor

Dr. Myrtle Smith, professor of clothing and textile, was the host of a conference held here Thursday and Friday.

The conference was on a research project in clothing. The title of the project is "The Effect of Selected Laundry Variables on Durability and Effectiveness of Flame Retarded Cotton Products."

Dr. Smith is also project director at A&T. The center of the research project is in Carver Hall. Two students, Joyce Clark and Milt coworkers, were the researchers in the research project in clothing. The research project in clothing.

Miss Rowena Dowlen, part-time Home Economist in the research and assistant professor at the University of Tennessee, and Dr. Myrtle S. Carter, chief of USDA Clothing and Textiles Research Lab, were guest visitors at the conference.

The project comes under the Agriculture Research Service.

Other research projects of this sort have been held in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Many other research projects are being held in sterile laundry conditions and other aspects concerning clothing.

Dr. Carter commented that research pertaining to the consumer is the primary aim of the project. The investigation is also geared toward improving life time performances of garments and making sure textile garments are properly labeled.

Miss Dowlen stated, "There is a sizable market for used clothing, usually which can't be tried on; therefore, labeling is important."

While here at the conference, the home economists were engaged in testing garments which are supposed to undergo fifty launderings.

The main research center is in Knoxville, Tennessee.

The project being conducted by Dr. Smith is a two and a half year research project. It has been underway for about six months. At the end of the research, information will be compiled and made available to the public.

Dr. Smith has hope that other projects of this sort will be conducted on the campus.

Male Intruders Into Early Childhood Ed.

Early Childhood Education, a field dominated by women, has an intruder, Joseph Ferguson, a sophomore from Winston-Salem.

Mr. Ferguson is interested in Psychology to Early Childhood Education this spring because he feels it is a very good field for a Black man.

This major deals with grammar school children and he believes that Black men being in this field would give Black children a father image at school.

Joseph's sister, Mrs. Mara Kamara, has a Masters in this field; therefore, she was able to aid him with his decision. Mrs. Kamara is now the director of the Learning Institute of North Carolina. LINC is an institution for pre-school gifted children. She explained the advantages and the need for men in this field.

Joe, as most people around campus know him, is that crazy fellow who wents a big hat. When asked how he likes his new major, he replied, "I like it because a lot of women are in it."

After he receives his B.S. Degree, he plans to continue for his Masters. From this point he hopes to come in direct contact with little children. He feels that opportunities are now being opened for Blacks and that this is a wide open field for men.

Community Leaders Hold Confab With N.C. Fellows Program

By Janice Smith

In past weeks several leaders in the fields of business, education, and government have conducted seminars with the North Carolina Fellows program.

Last week, Joe Dudley, owner of Dudley Barber and Beauty Supply, and Reverend Cleo McCoy, Director of Religious Activities, were the guest speakers. The topic of discussion was the philosophy of leadership and its relates to the clergy and the characteristics of leadership possessed in a business man.

Dr. William C. Parker, Jr., director of the Fellows program, has released the names of prominent figures in the Greensboro and surrounding area who will conduct future on-campus seminars with the group. The list includes: Harold Gres von, president of the Greensboro Jaycees; Dr. L. C. Dowdy; Dr. Robert Eason, head of the Psychology Department at UNC-G; William Snider, head of the Greensboro Daily News; Mayor Jim Melvin; J. Leavonne Chambers, Charlotte attorney; Reverend Ola Hinton, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church; Charles Whitehurst, director of News and Public Affairs WPMY-TV; and Attorney Walter J. Johnson, Jr.

The N. C. Fellows Program at A&T, established in 1970, is a co-operative educational program funded by the North Carolina Leadership Institute located here in the city.

Since its establishment, approximately fifteen students from the entering freshman class have been selected to participate. The program proposes to develop creative leadership through intensive and interactive experience by co-coordinating programs for students with potential leadership abilities.

These experiences consist of on- and off-campus seminars, informal meetings, summer internships, and academic and personal-social counseling.

Presently there are twenty-eight students in the program. Twelve are sophomores: Loritha Batts, Lester Beach, Robert Blakeney, Edith Brown, Gwen Burton, Robert DeVaughn, Kenneth Hostet, Robert Jones, Lane Miller, Robert Oxendine, William Scarr, Janice Smith, and Wayne Waldon.

The remaining sixteen students are freshmen: Gregory Curry, Alderman Faison, James Farmer, Brinkley Faulcon, Kathy Hatch, Pamela Hunter, Wayne Jefferson, John Kern, Martin Mitchell, Ronald Penny, Linwood Pollard, Joseph Powell, Delia Robinson, Rosie Stevens, Rebecca Taylor, and Jeffrey Wynn.

Concerning the benefits of the Fellows Program, several members of the group commented: "As far as I'm concerned the Fellows Program is a worthwhile and unique organization. It has given me a chance to find out about myself and show myself. While at the same time gaining leadership qualities," stated electrical engineering major, Joseph Powell.

Johnnie Blakeney, a psychology major from Kinston, noted that "being a participant in the N. C. Fellows Program has afforded excellent exposure to various aspects of being a leader."

Music major, Wayne Jefferson had this to say: "The Fellows Program to me means a number of things. It has helped me to get to know myself better, to show me my potential, and the changes that I need to go through in order to be a better man."

Security Chief Comments On A Parking Violations

By Barbara Turner

Roosevelt Raines, chief, Campus Security, made several comments concerning campus parking regulations. He noted the increase of parking regulations and the increased number of parking tickets which have been distributed.

Raines stated that the main reason why so many parking tickets have been seen on the windshields of cars is that the student's don't read! Many students park without noticing the No Parking signs which have been placed in the "designated areas."

When Raines was asked whether he felt that the police department had neglected to inform the staff and students of these No Parking areas, he replied: "The department has done its part to inform the students and staff of these restricted areas."

Raines does foresee a possible solution however. He feels that one step would be for students to become more attentive to the signs concerning parking regulations.
Aggie Alumni Present $10,000
In Annual Giving Campaign

Officials of the A&T A&T State University National Alumni Association have presented the university with more than $10,000 as a partial payment on the group's 1972 Annual Giving Campaign.

Jeans On

The Scene

By Doreen Green

Dungarees have come a long way in recent years. Years ago dungarees were worn merely for work clothes. Today, they have moved into a more glamorous spot in fashion. They can be worn for any occasion if they are worn correctly.

The best part about dungarees is that they are inexpensive and very durable.

The fun part about them is what you can do with them. Studs are decorative metal attachments that can be used on dungarees, hats, shirts and anything else you can think of. Studs come in all shapes, sizes and designs. You can create your own designs according to the way you arrange them.

Appliques are eloquently designed patches that are usually sewn or ironed on clothing. Today you can find appliques in hundreds of styles and designs.

Sewing trim can effectively be used to decorate and lengthen dungarees. Sewing trim can be purchased in many different design. You simply sew the trimming on - the rim, pocket or leg of any pair of pants you choose.

A very inexpensive way to decorate your pants is by patch designing. Cut out a design from your favorite material and stitch around the design. There is no end to the amount of designing you can add to your dungarees. Cut out your initials, flowers, animals and continue adding until your dungarees are loaded with design.

Studs are the newest addition to dungaree decoration. They can add a great deal of beauty to hats, pants, shirts and many other of your accessories.

Create your own beautiful layer of design by adding row upon row to the legs of your pants.

Glamour magazine's current issue has the name and address for a little device called a "Brask Set". This little device can save you time and energy when you are applying studs or chinselines to your pants.

So have fun, create your own designs. Do your own thing and create cool dungarees to express yourself. There is no end to what you can turn a simple pair of dungarees into.


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Social Services Asked To Assist In Services For Thomasville Comm.

By Ruth James

The Social Service Department has been asked to assist the residents of Thomasville Church Homes in helping to bring in better social services in Thomasville’s Black community.

At present two students are working on the project; Lesly Threadgill and Sherman Harris, both junior social service majors. The department has set up an office in Thomasville where the students commute twice a week working fifteen to twenty hours.

James Johnson, an instructor from the Social Service Department, stated, “We were well received by the tenants and are working closely with them in getting the proper facilities into their area.” “We will assist the people in Thomasville in providing better social services including health and police protection, organize volunteers for child care, build recreational facilities and meet with the tenants of Thomasville Church Homes and tell them what services are available and set up a public transportation system.

The location of these Church Homes is far away from the city limits. At present, Thomasville does not have public transportation facilities. In addition, the department will assist in developing a beautification project and ridding of pests in the tenant’s homes.

He further added, “We hope to bring in other departments of the University to help solve other problems in areas of food, nutrition, clothing and transportation for the people in Thomasville Church Homes.”

SUS Holds Meeting

(Continued From Page 1)

for the meetings are conducted according to Robert’s Rules of Order.

Concerning the orientation sessions, he said that once the books have circulated among the students, he doubts that there will be any need for the orientation sessions. He feels that the handbooks will be able to satisfy any questions that might be posed.

Gray commented that the chairman of a committee is responsible for letting the students know about the meetings. It was agreed that this responsibility should not fall on the chairman alone, but that the department chairman should be concerned with letting the student representatives from their departments know about the meetings. A decision was reached that the students should receive some type of notification at least one day before the meeting.

The main complaint about the time changing was that during the 6-8 period many of the students of the Senate are still in classes; therefore, they would prefer the 3-5 period. It was suggested that most of the faculty prefer the 3-5 period because of convenience. Usually their working day has not ended and they do not have classes during this time.

Gray said that he was qualified to discuss the adding of students to the Faculty Forum or the Executive Committee as those matters would have to be discussed with someone else. However, he did say that the matters would be discussed at the next meeting.

(See SUS, Page 7)
Aggie Wrestling Team Captures Fifth Match Of The Season

The Aggie wrestling team captured its fifth match of the season this past weekend at South Carolina State, 37-12. This victory improved the team's record to 5-1, with the only blemish coming at the hands of Morgan State University. Ricky Smith and Craig Davis continued their brilliant success by remaining undefeated with 6-0 and 5-0 records. Melvin Fair and Bernard Herring are not doing too badly either, as Fair has an impressive 5-1 record, and Herring has an outstanding 4-1 record.

These wrestlers have been the brightest stars, if you consider the record book; but all the members of the team are stars when you look at the successful wrestling galaxy which coach Mel Pinckney has molded. The wrestlers have to go through three players are more 4-6 p.m., but the biggest strain comes when you consider their eating habits. The wrestlers have to stay between 100-103 pounds during the year. This type of diet has to have effect upon a wrestler's personality, and the wrestlers resorting to having excessive fun to eliminate the thoughts of hunger.

There are four more matches before the tournament at Howard, and Coach Pinckney implied that, if they can win at Morgan State and Catawba, they should go into the tournament with a sparkling 9-1 record.

N.C. Central University comes to Moore Gym for the final home match in the season on Saturday at 4:00. In Durham, the Aggies won the match with relative ease, and Coach Pinckney remarked, "When you can win 30-10 in the first match, then you should win 40-0 in the return match."

To Become Aggressive Aggies

By Jacqueline Glisson

In the last two years, the name "Aggiettes" has been floating across the campus, bringing a new spice to the athletic world of A&T. Thirteen Aggiettes coeds have switched from a passive state, sitting on the bleachers, to an active state of playing basketball on the court. These coeds represent the extramural women's basketball team, better known to all as the Aggiettes.

The Aggiettes are now sporting a 2-1 record; with seven more challenging games ahead. Twice on the court they have had their opponents with 4-5 records, and the Aggiettes are making it a point to remain competitive in the basketball galaxy which Coach Pinkney has molded. The Aggiettes lose a game, they are crushed. Bolden brings them out of this mood whether practicing or after losing a game by saying, "You must take the bitter with the sweet." This philosophy is working for the girls. They have a 2-1 record and are making it a point to remain competitive in the basketball galaxy which Coach Pinkney has molded.

The players wearing the blue uniforms of the Aggiettes are Joyce Spurlin, Garry Blackwell, Bonnie Crawford, Phyllis Brown, Joan Goode, Doreen Bryant, Kathie Johnson, Yonne Miller, Charlye Bolden, Patricia Potest, Harriet Harris, Carol Flowers, and Remetta Seward. The leading scorers on the team are co-captains Joyce Spurlin and Garry Blackwell.

Although a few changes exist, the girls will be playing the same basketball as before. Four players constitute a team. Every foul is a shooting foul. There is no back court and a 30-second shooting clock is used.

With the team being comprised of many women players, coaching is taken at a different angle. As expressed by Coach Bolden, "I think the big difference in coaching a girl's team is the sensitivity of women. You can yell at a male player to motivate him and he will respond. Yell at a girl player and she will draw her in a shell and she won't reveal her potentials. Since these players are more unselfish and play more together as a team than men do, they tend to "pick-up" instructions and pointers much easier.

Along with the sensitivity that most female players possess, defeat brings in another problem for the coach to handle. When the Aggiettes lose a game, they are crushed. Bolden brings them out of this mood whether practicing or after losing a game by saying, "You must take the bitter with the sweet." This philosophy is working for the girls. They have a 2-1 record and are making it a point to remain competitive in the basketball galaxy which Coach Pinkney has molded.

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In the end the Aggies escaped with the victory behind Al Carter's season high output of 21 points. Elmer Austin followed with 18 while Anderson and Outlaw contributed 16.

The Aggies take a six-day layoff before hosting North Carolina Central University next Saturday.

Intramural Basketball Going Into Full Swing

By Blamie Bowen

The intramural basketball season got totally underway this week with a full slate of games being played. Only half of the scheduled games were played last week because the slate had to be abbreviated due to previously scheduled activities in Moore Gym.

The intramural department has scheduled 3 games to be played per night, with the first game scheduled to begin at 6:45 p.m. The games have not started on time this past week because of night classes. Some teams did not show up for their game because of the late starting hour of their game. When a team fails to show up for a game, it is considered as a forfeit on their part.

On Tuesday night, two games from a touch of the virus so Carter proved his value by connecting on three straight field goals from the corner, giving the Aggies a 37-29 victory. The Aggies couldn't avoid costly turnovers which constantly prevented them from opening up any kind of lead.

A&T tied the game 12-12 when substitute Lloyd Glover cashed in a three point play, but the Aggies couldn't avoid costly turnovers which constantly prevented them from opening up any kind of lead.

A&T went ahead 30-29 but three straight Layton turnovers again throttled their initiative. Al Carter gave the Aggies their biggest lead of the half, 40-35, with 1:10 on the clock but, before that minute was over, the Bulldogs had pulled within one for a 40-39 intermission score. A&T came out in the second half and constructed a ten-point lead only to see the Bulldogs/Johnny Thornton keep his team in the game with tower-bombs from outside.

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**Aggie Wrestling Team Captures Fifth Match Of The Season**

Anyone who meets an A&T varsity wrestler might think the fellow is missing a few marbles up in the air. But usually these outstanding athletes are suffering from the "growls." The "growls," better known as an affliction of hunger, often make members of the wrestling team hyperactive and a little annoying to others, head coach Mel Pinckney explained. "But that's the way I want them right before a match," Pinckney said. "When they get out on the mat, they usually end up tormented by their appetites for the agony they've been through.

The Aggie grapplers, in their first fall varsity season, have come around quite well and are presently in second place in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference behind a seasoned Howard University team.

The Aggies came of age last week when small college wrestling power Elizabeth City State University was soundly whipped in A&T's Moor's Gymnasium. That win and a conference victory over South Carolina State College in Orangeburg Saturday night by 32-14 has given them a 6-1 and place 4-1 in the conference.

"I'm a fundamentalist first of all," Coach Pinckney said and "it takes a lot of work to mold a 260 per cent freshman ladle squad into a top contender."

"They're in good shape but 65 per cent of wrestling is attitude rather than experience," he added, and the Aggie matmen have the utmost confidence in themselves.

Even though they're young, Pinckney has plenty of talent to work with in Bernard Herring, a city champion from Wilmington, Delaware, Dan Coleman, a heavyweight state high school champion from Baltimore, Md., Melvin Frier, a 150 lb. state champ from High Point Andrews and Craig Davis, a 160 pounder from the same school.

Pinckney, a 26-year old health and physical education instructor out of Glenbrook State College and physical education instructor in wrestling while in high school and college. His well-drilled team has become the joy of the A&T student body as near-capacity crowds have enjoyed the action of clean college wrestling.

"Our boys are looking forward to meeting Howard University again in Washington, D.C.," Pinckney said. "We would love to win the MEAC's first wrestling championship."

And if the South Carolina trip is a forecast of what the team has to go through prior to a match, the Aggie wrestlers can look forward to dinner plates of celery, jello-o salads and other low-calorie but nutritive foods. Add a couple of miles of running and the "growls" just might turn Pinckney's team into monsters deserving of a conference championship.

**Intramurals Underway**

With Full Slate Of Games

(Continued From Page 6) were won because of forfeits, with 12 points. Parce and Shaw led the Knicks with 9 and 8 points each. This game was well played and it also held the fans in the Gym.

A good sized crowd was on hand to witness some super shooting, "Charlie Scott style," and defense, "Russell style." All of the players are playing with the style of the great N.B.A. players in mind. It is common to see behind-the-back passes, and dribble, right and left-hand shots by the same player, and of course, great defense. The season has just started and the style of play will be improving. Students should not miss a chance to see their favorite team "do their thing."

**SUS Members Meet Chairman**

(Continued From Page 5) the next Executive Committee meeting on February 1. After the general meeting, somewhat of a question and answer period was held Gray asked if the students really felt they were made to feel that they did not belong at the meetings. Norman Johnson mentioned the fact that at some times people were not sent notices of the meetings and he pointed out that this might definitely give rise to the impression that official presence was not wanted at the meetings.

The SUS organization is helping the SUS organization and he expressed concern over what seems to be a lack of respect by the administration for the students. He said that "The administration should respect the students for the adults that they are in doing so, he feels that the air of separation that he believes exists between the two groups would be eliminated.

In order to gain the necessary respect for the successful functioning of such an organization, he says that it is imperative that the students come to the meetings and come on time.
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