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Aggies Meet First Round Winners Tonight



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Snow Covered Aggeland Two Weeks Ago. This Week Winter Went Away, For A While. Photo By Bray

Prison Official Speaks To SGA

By Ronald Topping
Editor-in-Chief

A.S. Webb, the only Black member of the North Carolina Commission of Corrections, spoke to members of the Student Government Association Wednesday night. Webb, who feels that "a system of white control indicates certain denial," is currently seeking to inform the Black Community of the conditions of Blacks in North Carolina prisons.

According to the 1970 census, minorities composed 23.2 per cent of the state population. However, of the approximately 10,000 inmates confined in North Carolina prisons 54.7 per cent of the males were Black and 63 per cent of the females were Black. Most of these Black inmates are concentrated in the maximum security units. The percentage of Black in the minimum security units is lower than in the harsher maximum units.

Because of the lack of Blacks at the decision making level, there is no one to protect Blacks. "Whites don't have the experience or a reason," he further stated.

Webb also feels there is a pressing need for education about the penal system. He

stated that young people should benefit from educational programs about courts to learn how justice works or does not work. With this knowledge young people could then go back to their communities to work for change.

One of the pressing problems Webb feels facing Black inmates is the need for sponsors. The sponsorship program allows inmates in minimum security units the opportunity to be released on certain occasions to the custody of a sponsor. He stated that there was an active effort in the white community to sponsor white inmates. The idea of sponsorship, Webb feels, has not been sold to the Black community; as a result many Blacks remained locked up during holidays when they could be out under the supervision of a sponsor.

In visiting prison units, Webb stated that he found "a high spirit" among Blacks in prison. "They are not beaten men," he said. Most inmates, he feels, realize that they have broken the law and some punishment is due. But the duration of sentence is way out of line. They frequently ask, "Why do they keep me so long?"

Black Job Market Looks Good In Science And Technology

By Janice Smith

With jobs considered as "tight" this year, prospective graduates will be especially interested in opportunities at present.

Although the number of jobs is limited, W. I. Morris, director of career counseling and placement, feels that the Black job market is good in such areas as engineering, industrial technology, chemistry, physics, and nursing. At least, these are the areas in which a large number

of recruiters seem interested. Morris surmised that near the bottom of the scale would be social science majors.

For next year he predicts that job opportunities should be better in scientific and technological fields, even broadening out into other areas. The main factor is expansion as a result of election year.

It is interesting to note that approximately 95% of the graduates who major in science, mathematics, technology, and related fields enter their

respective areas of study upon graduation. This is true whether the agency is industrial, business, educational, or governmental. In the liberal arts, Morris estimates that only between 40-50% of the graduates enter their first job choice.

Last week fifty-five recruiters were on campus to interview teaching majors in the sciences, math, guidance, library science, and physical education (women). Teaching opportunities in other fields are less favorable.

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Students Explain Lack Of Interest In SGA

By Vernice Wright

A recent sampling of student opinion revealed that Aggie brothers and sisters lack interest in the SGA because of its failure to "motivate" them; its over concern with "external affairs" rather than student affairs; its meetings are, in most instances, inconvenient; and it appears to accomplish very little.

Still another frequently occurring explanation was voiced by Theodore Crocker, a senior, who commented, "Let's face it! Students are just more self-involved than group-involved."

When asked why the students lacked interest, Alma C.

Johnson, an English major, flatly replied, "Because the SGA lacks interest in the students. It displays more interest in things off campus than on."

Expounding further on the issue, Alma continued, "Many students feel that the organization is merely a front controlled by the faculty, who should not have the deciding voice in matters."

"The SGA," said Sandra Richardson, a second-year French major, "is forever organizing, planning, and rapping; but they (SGA) find it difficult to get anything accomplished or finalized. Therefore, the students get discouraged. The few meetings

that I have attended, they do a lot of talking back and forth, but no conclusions are ever reached," concluded Sandra

Ollie Howard, a junior, surmised, "The SGA hasn't done anything to motivate students."

"I can't speak for the other students," remarked Yvonne Mitchell, a speech therapist major. "But most students don't attend meetings because the meetings are hardly ever regularly scheduled meetings, but rather emergency meetings, which are always posted the day of the meeting. I, for one, wish that they would plan meetings ahead of time so that I and others could arrange our schedule accordingly."

Echoing the sentiments of Yvonne, Ernest Brown, an economics major, added, "Because there are too many emergency meetings, students find it impossible to prepare for these meetings on a moment's notice. So, regularly planned meetings would contribute greatly to attendance."

Unlike other freshmen, Charles Lassiter, an art design major, had ready explanations to the problem. "First of all, the SGA is very impersonal. This contributes to a communication gap between the SGA and the students and it causes many Aggies not to feel a part of the organization. Some of the blame can be attributed to the students.

They are just here for themselves and a good time."

Moreover, he related, "I'm really interested in the SGA, but I had a class on Monday at three o'clock and couldn't attend the emergency meeting. There were a lot of others who had classes too."

Vernice Moore, a senior professional physics major, declared, "The SGA is just another social organization that is putting on a show to play black and to pacify the niggers."

Continuing, he advocated, "They should place their emphasis on bringing A&T brothers and sisters together. Although some believe that A&T is the most together campus in

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A Good Spanking

It must be fashionable now for Aggies to complain and criticize without taking time to think about what they are complaining about.

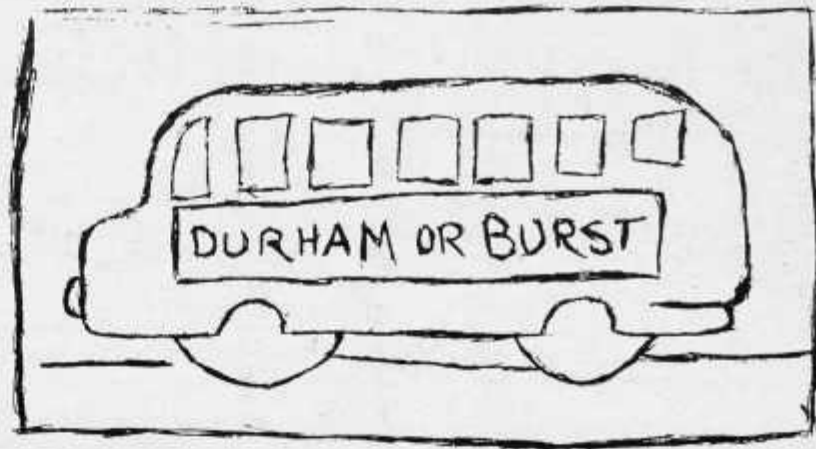
The A&T Register has long enjoyed the role of SGA watchdog. When SGA needed a spanking, the student newspaper usually gave it. However, current attitudes on the functioning of student government seem way out of line with the facts.

No Student Government is perfect. This administration has its flaws. It has suffered from bad planning and almost no planning on occasion. But it has also had moments of glory which are known across the state.

One of this administrations most notable accomplishments is that it has provided all persons who want to work the opportunity. It has taken the cliquism out of student politics. No longer does a person have to feel Blacker-than-thou to work for student government.

At this point, the A&T Register must spank the student body. If you have offered no assistance in "perfecting" our SGA, then do not assume you have the right to criticize it. As a team is no better than each player, then no governing body can be good without the co-operation of each constituent.

Check yourself, student body; you may complain yourself out of the best SGA we've had in years.



Busing: The Real Issue

A Brutal Reality

By Ethel W. Evans

Aggies have a historic debt to pay. It is perhaps one that can never fully be repaid, but certainly there are things we can do to make the attempt.

In May 1969, the campus membership was attacked by the police and the National Guard. A Black man was killed; others were injured. Black people from the community came to the rescue of its estranged members. It was clear to the community that it was not merely a question of students at the "Big School" being attacked, but they were Black students.

It was clear to members of this Black community that all

Blacks were in jeopardy, not just students. And now it's our turn.

For the past several months, the Black community has been developing an organized resistance to the unjustifiable brutalization of its members resulting from the activities of the local police.

Far too long we have sat by idly in our "worlds of wine, song, and scented high's" on academic leave from the community around us. We became so preoccupied with our unreal world that we seemed to forget that a bullet is a bullet, that a night stick is a night stick, and brutality is painfully real.

Furthermore, we fail to

remember that any Black man, block away from your dorms. The trial is Sunday, March 5, 1972, at 3:00 p.m. at the Hayes-Taylor YMCA. So while you are cheering the Aggies on, remember that there's a brutal reality 52 miles back home.

Nobody is going to ask you not to go to Durham (MEAC) for the fun and games. But what is being asked is that, upon your return to reality, that you not forget that there is a public trial on police brutality being held a woman or child can be the recipient of police terror and violence whenever we are in the "wrong place at the wrong time."



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Much Research Being Conducted In Home Econ's Benbow Hall

By Jaunita Hollingsworth

The Home Economics Department, housed in Benbow Hall, was one of the first departments organized on A&T's campus once it became co-educational.

The department of today offers the Bachelor of Science degree in five major areas which are institution management, home economics education, child development, clothing textiles and related art and foods and nutrition. Also it offers a graduate program in food and nutrition. The first graduates of this program graduated in June, 1971.

The home economics majors consist of members from both sexes. On this issue, Mrs. Bernice Johnson, acting chairman of the Home Economics Department, strongly expressed that the department is not only women oriented, but also open to males. In the past five years, the enrollment in the department has averaged approximately 200 majors.

The majority of the home economics' majors who have

graduated, are employed in nutrition research, industry, business, and teaching kindergarten to college.

Within the department, several of the staff members are doing research and working with cooperative programs. Dr. Myrtle Smith, director of the development of technical research lab, is in the process of doing research on the topic, "Effect of Selected Laundry Variable on Durability and Effectiveness of Flame Retardant Cotton Products." Her research is funded by the U. S. Department of Agriculture through the Southern Research Laboratory in New Orleans, Louisiana.

In a cooperative program, Mrs. Clara Evans, director, assisted by Dr. Myrtle Smith, Mrs. Nan Manuel, Miss Katrina Porcher and Mrs. Bernice Johnson, are working with the topic "Analyze the Data of 1700 Rural Families in North Carolina Implications for Program Development in Home Economics in North Carolina."

Dr. Seethes Ganapathy is continuing her work on her

nutritional research - "Ecology of Nutrition of Human Population and Economic Status of Nutrition of Urban Black Community."

In cooperation with the University of Wisconsin and Southern University in Houston, Texas, the Home Economics Department of A&T has set up a proposal. The purpose of this proposal is to obtain an opportunity to establish closer working relationships, to build up an area when job opportunities for graduates are excellent and to develop stronger mutually complimentary programs.

In conclusion, Mrs. Johnson stated "Trends for teachers are tight and markets for jobs are tight, but there is still a demand for home economics."

All majors are invited to enroll in courses offered by the Home Economics Department, for there are a large number of these courses open to all majors. For instance, Social Usage, Individual and Family, Consumer Problems, and Food Preparation are some of these.



Mrs. E. BERNICE JOHNSON Counsels Students Photo By Lewis

Masters Degree In Audiovisual Media

By Betty Holeman

Dr. Ralph L. Wooden, the director of the audiovisual center, has submitted a proposal for a Master of Science degree in Educational Communications and Technology. This is the second of two programs in education. The first is still being offered which is a Master of Science in education with a concentration in audiovisual media. The new plan is an interdisciplinary program and it cuts across such areas as audiovisual media, library science, art, photography, and speech and theatre.

The purpose of this program is to help provide audiovisual media specialists, directors, and coordinators for positions in the public school systems, community colleges, and technical institutes. Through this program, Dr. Wooden hopes to broaden the employment opportunities that are presently available in industry, business, public school systems, universities, religious organizations, government and the like. He thought it was a good idea to train interested persons to go into the audiovisual field because this is where the money and advancement are and that we as black people must go into these

areas. Also, this program is a new dimension for us.

The scope of the program will focus on the graduate students who have satisfied the requirements for certification. It will be interdisciplinary in nature drawing from the allied areas of art, English, speech, and communications arts, education, and radio and television. The major concentration and thrust will be in Educational Communications and Technology.

Concerning the need of this program, there is always an awareness of the need for improving the communication process in all areas of human endeavor. Wherever persons are interested in modifying the behavior of themselves or the behavior of others, the significant contributions of audiovisual materials in the communicative process have become recognized by individuals, schools, community organizations, business, industry, trade and professions.

The institutional self-study of 1969 recommended that a department of Instructional Technology be set-up under the School of Education. This program is proposed to help fulfill this projection. Also, this program was prompted by people's calling in and asking about this type of program and expressing their need for it. In fact, this program exists to meet the demands of those who have requested it.

Some positions are open now, according to the 1972 issue of *Educational Communications and Technology*. For example, an eastern college is seeking an audiovisual librarian to supervise the purchasing, processing, and usage of audiovisual and video materials. The salary is \$8,500 and this job is available now. There are many more such as sales manager, television coordinator, media specialist, sales consultant, supervisors, media instructors, and press

Campus Crime Wave Continues

By George Johnson

The A&T campus is being victimized by a somewhat silent but nonetheless vicious onslaught of crimes and incidents.

The Greensboro Police Department is presently conducting an investigation into the theft that occurred Tuesday night in front of Scott Hall which entailed the partial stripping of a student's car. Two rear tires and sport rims were removed. It was further reported that other parts were taken from the engine; however, this fact has not yet been verified.

Upon further investigation, it was discovered that the security office has rotated the investigation to the Greensboro Police Department, and one of A&T's security officers here will conduct a follow-up investigation.

Again Marvin B. Graeber, director of A&T's Physical Plant, attributed this increase to the constant influx and widespread cryptic use of illegal drugs.

Another incident that occurred this week was the accidental shooting of Clifton Darrell Welch of 703 Neal Street, High Point. The incident happened

Sunday night in 1133 Scott Hall.

Welch was shot when one of his companions put a .22 caliber pistol in a drawer at which time the gun accidentally discharged hitting Welch in the left side. His companions, without notifying the dorm counselor, carried Welch to L. Richardson Hospital. As of Monday morning, he was reported to be in fair condition.

Graeber also cited other problems on campus such as that of parking, and informed this reporter of the procedure employed at UNC-G. The security officers there have city citations, and upon receiving a ticket, the violator must appear in court.

Graeber indicated that we (the students) can help improve the somewhat less-than-desirable circumstances by becoming more aware of the factors existing in our communities.

Aggie Students Attend State Black Caucus

By Yvonne Mc Donald

Saturday, February 26, 1972, on the campus of Shaw University in Raleigh, the first N. C. State Black Caucus convention was held. The purpose of this convention was to choose delegates and draw up resolutions to be presented at the national Black Caucus convention in Gary, Indiana, on March 10-12, 1972.

The North Carolina convention was sponsored by Black Independents, Black People's Union Party, Black Democrats, and Black Republicans.

Twelve students from A&T attended the convention. Each student went to his hometown district; the convention was divided into eleven congressional districts. Two of A&T's students were elected to the National Convention. They are Larry Hinton, delegate, and Virginia Hill, alternate delegate.

The resolutions to be presented at the National Convention from North Carolina are divided into eight sections; social welfare legislation, education, agricultural, drugs, law enforcement, military, international affairs, and penal institutions.

Black Job Market Good

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With fewer jobs available, recruiters are seeking high academic standards. Considered in this range is a grade point average of 2.7 or better.

In order to provide effective and efficient service for the student, the placement office provides him with listings and information on companies, schools, and governmental

agencies. Moreover, the office gives him the address of the firms and often makes the contact for him, especially if the agency does not recruit on campus.

During the next ten years, Morris foresees that career counseling and placement will become more and more computerized. This can be the only result if placement is to maintain pace in a rapidly changing world.

Clean Up Committee Makes Plans For Spring Campaign

By Cassandra Wynn

In their meeting Tuesday the clean-up committee made extensive plans for the spring clean-up campaign. The members of the committee set the date for major cleaning to occur the weekend of March tenth.

A tremendous effort is going to be made to clean thoroughly the entire campus. The committee will request that all fraternities and sororities not only clean their plots but to clean beyond this area. There will be a request made to the heads of departments and those in charge of the various academic

buildings to use their influence to clean the classrooms and other portions in the buildings as well as the landscape surrounding the buildings. A request will be made to those living on campus to clean thoroughly each of the residence halls. The committee also stressed the importance of individuals making efforts not to litter especially in places such as the Union parking lot.

Clean-up campaigns are already underway in the Union and Murphy and Brown Halls.

The committee expressed concern over conditions of the

campus Monday after CIAA. The committee discussed at length the appearance of wine bottles and other litter after big events on campus. The key to the solution of the problem of littering as discussed by the committee is to find a way to instill respect in individuals for themselves and their campus.

The members of the committee admitted that having each group to clean their own

area is a kind of "patch work" but they see that this is the best way to clean all parts of the campus.

International Student Group Plans Program For Spring

By Ruth James

The International Students are again involved in community programs and other activities sponsored for the spring.

Mrs. Anne Graves, advisor, related many activities and projects in which the students were a part.

She stated "the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs (NADSA) sent a consultant here upon request to visit the foreign student programs at the three institutions (A&T, UNC-G, and Guilford College).

The purpose was to make recommendations and suggest improvements in the programs at the three campuses. Mrs. Ella Rodgers was the consultant who came from the State Department in Washington, D. C.

Her report was divided into two parts—the University and the community with emphasis on their relationships with the foreign students. "She gave high praise to the Advisor's office and the support from the university and administration," commented

Mrs. Graves.

From the consultant's recommendations the advisors from the three campuses met with community leaders and later organized the Foreign Student Concern group.

This group is composed of businessmen from Greensboro and leaders of civic organizations. Arnold Schiffman of Schiffman's jewelers is chairman.

The purpose is to organize and provide financial assistance and scholarships to the foreign students and enable them to pay out-of-state tuition.

"Foreign students are affected by the increase in tuition," commented Mrs. Graves. "There have been remarks that it may be imperative for some of them to continue their education elsewhere. For others it would deter their interest to attend A&T."

Based on academic achievement, many foreign students have maintained high scholastic averages since entering this institution. Some 75% have maintained a 3.0 or better

average and others have not been under a 2.5 overall. This should prove that foreign students should be considered for scholarship offerings or financial aid.

Social activities scheduled involving Foreign students are two international dinners inviting Foreign faculty members as well as students. In April the Annual Retreat at Piney Lake will be held. The purpose for this gathering is for the foreign students to know one another and form relationships between them and American students.

\$58,000 Facility

Speech Lab Designed As Classroom

By Jaunita Hollingsworth

The speech laboratory, located in Crosby Hall, is a classroom facility designed for group and individual education in aural subjects, such as foreign language, music, and native speech. Mainly, it consists of a master control console for the instructor and an appropriate number of individual student booths with two-way electronic sound pickup, recording, reproducing, and monitoring equipment.

In Crosby Hall, there are three positions, all having dial access to the Foreign Language Department. The Foreign Language Department has twenty-five positions assigned to it on third floor which are for listening only and fifteen positions for recording.

At the time of installation, the equipment placed in the speech laboratory represented the latest in equipment for such purposes. The laboratory is both manual and automatic. Manually, the laboratory operates like any ordinary lab, having two tape decks and one record player. Automatically, it can have 42 different programs going at the

This Week In History

February 27

First Negro Y.M.C.A. organized in Washington, D. C. 1853.

February 28

Phyllis Wheatley, famed Negro poetess, visited General George Washington on her birthday. 1776.

March 1

Peter Ogden granted charter from England to organize Negro Odd Fellows. 1843.

House of Representatives introduced bill to amend 1850 Fugitive Slave Law. 1861.

March 2

Howard University, Washington, D. C., chartered by act of congress. 1867.

Wilt Chamberlain, basketball star, scored 100 points against the New York Knickerbockers. 1962.

March 3

Jefferson F. Long. Congressman from Georgia. Born (1836-1900).

Freedman's Bureau established to assist former slaves. 1865.

March 4

Myrtilla Miner. Founder of Miner Teacher's College. Born (1815-1866).

Coeds Plan Program Aimed At Male Aggies

The interested sisters on campus are planning a salute to Black men on March 15. The idea, originating from the Student Government Association, is aimed specifically to male Aggies.

The purpose of the affair, as stated by some of the concerned sisters is to encourage all male Aggies to become true Black men. The sisters who are planning the salute believe that some of the men at A&T are

lacking when it comes to fulfilling what they believe a Black man should be. They define the true Black man as one who is concerned, one who possesses leadership, one with

strength, one who possesses masculinity, one who displays understanding, and one who knows how to take care of business.

The members of the committee admit that part of the failure of some of the Aggie males to be men is the fault of the Black woman. Many of the sisters "don't care enough about the brothers" and thus there is "no encouragement by the Black females for the brothers to act like men."

The one day affair will include a special program in the Union Ball Room. This program will feature an original narrative on the Black man written by the members of the committee.

same time.

Further explaining the speech laboratory and its operation, Dr. Waverlyn Rice, chairman of the Foreign Language Department, emphasized that once the switches are turned on, the automatic section of the laboratory may be used without the aid of a technician. All the student has to do is to dial a four-digit number and the

program he wishes to hear will automatically come on.

Dr. Rice also commented that each tape possesses four tracks, thus making it possible to play any given four lessons at the same time; that is with the automatic decks, which operates like telephones - dialing numbers for programs to come in.

The operation, carried out in the speech laboratory, was installed at a cost of \$58,000.

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Radio Station Needs Funds To Expand

By Janice Greene

WANT, which returned to the air in December after a two year absence, can still only be heard in four locations on campus.

Radio station WANT is a carrier current station which transmits radio signals to dormitories.

The radio station plans to expand coverage to include all campus buildings and possibly go to FM. However the station has a very tight budget to contend with now and the exact time as to when coverage will include the whole campus is uncertain. The staff had plans in December to complete installation of transmitters by March.

The radio station's staff has expanded with new equipment and a whole new set-up. There

are at present ten disc jockeys on the staff with two secretaries and two librarians. The station is located on the second floor of Price Hall. The set-up consists of a studio, control room, library, storage room and office.

Funds to operate the station are taken out of each student's tuition, which amounts to about \$.75 to \$1.50 from each student.

The main purpose of WANT is to provide another medium for expression through effective, informative, persuasive and entertaining oral communication and to provide programs and supplementary educational instruction to serve the cultural and academic needs of the college community; to provide opportunities for job training and experience in production and engineering.



MIKE CONYERS Spins Records At WANT

Photo By Lewis

Aggies Express Views

Students Lack Interest In SGA

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the south, it is clearly not so. I admit that there are other outside problems, but the welfare of Aggie brothers and sisters should be top priority and the rest secondary."

"Ever since the beginning of Black institutions, blacks have been involved solely with themselves. As a result, we as Black students simply do not take the opportunity to openly express our ideas, opinions, and feelings," suggested Audrey White, a political science major.

James Hardy, a senior, said, "Frankly, the SGA can't motivate what isn't there. It is

the students' fault that the SGA does not appeal to them or live up to their expectations. It is their job to voice their complaints, suggestions, ideas, and opinions." "Why should students attend the SGA's meetings when they are not recognized?" asked Paul Bethel, a sophomore.

Elaborating further, he continued, "They (students) feel that their suggestions and ideas will not be accepted because the meetings are already planned. Hence, the meetings are mere dialogue because what is to be done has already been decided. So, the officers just report what is

being done or will be done."

A sophomore English major, who wishes to remain anonymous, stated, "There are more important things than WEAL radio, social activities, and the like. Now, we must proceed full steam ahead to solving those problems which face A&T students. Also, the SGA places so much emphasis on being Black and talking Black that sometimes I think I'm drowning in Blackness."

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Program Will Increase Students Competence

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assistants. In some jobs the salary is left open for negotiation.

Graduate students who enter this program will acquire special competence in the field of communications and technology. They will be provided with experiences and research that will help to develop their ability to think independently and constructively. They will be expected to demonstrate their ability to collect, organize, and evaluate facts which will make scholarly contributions to knowledge about their discipline. Further, they will be expected to make new applications and adaptations of existing knowledge so as to contribute to the profession and mankind.

Students, interested in this program, must satisfy the Graduate School requirements as stated in the Graduate School Bulletin. Also, this type of program is flexible and fluid enough to meet the various needs

and interests of persons wishing to pursue a degree in this program. Dr. Wooden stated that they would help the student to select courses which would benefit him. To complete this program, 30 semester hours are required.

This proposal has passed the University Senate and is now awaiting approval by the Faculty Forum, the administration, the Board of Trustees, and the North Carolina Board of Governors. Dr. Wooden hopes that this program will be in operation by August, 1972; but at present he has no way of knowing.

However, there is not adequate personnel for this program and an assistant professor has been requested.

Persons satisfactorily completing this program and who have had three years of teaching experience will be eligible for the North Carolina Audiovisual Directors Certificate.

The Women's Division of Student Personnel will present "The Protocol To Marriage" New High Rise Lobby, March 7-9, 7 p. m.

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Little Cheerleader To Make Final Appearance This Weekend

By Drusilla Dunn

A new attraction to A&T's cheering squad is six year old, Crystal LaJuan Reynolds.

Crystal is the daughter of Coach and Mrs Warren Reynolds.

Crystal has cheered at all of the home basketball games, but her final debut for this season will be with the cheering squad at the MEAC tournament.

"Crystal is very much interested in cheering and she works extremely hard to learn and perfect the skills involved in cheering" explained her father, Coach Reynolds.

Through the efforts of former cheerleader, Sandra Haynes and the members of the cheering squad, Crystal has impressed and pleased many basketball fans.

Coach Reynolds reiterated that Crystal had become interested in becoming a part of the cheering squad after having spent much time around the gym during practice sessions.

Now Crystal has become very much an active member of the team of girls behind the Aggies.

Even though many of the cheers seem to be too difficult, Crystal has managed to amaze

and bring the fans to their feet as she mastered the skills she has learned.

One of the small cheerleader's fans described her as a very energetic child who is well on her way to becoming a perfectionist at cheering.

It is expected that Crystal will be back next year and that her many developing skills will have matured to make an even more pleasant sight on the Aggie ball court.

Athletics seem to have become very much a part of the Reynold's family and Crystal and her father are active examples.



CRYSTAL LA JUAN REYNOLDS Photo By Braye

Book Forms Basic Foundations For The Nation Of Islam

By Amus Mor and Br. Shabazz

Though few civil rights' people and black militants have taken the time to understand it, the central proposition that provides the central theme to (Mr.) Elijah Muhammad's book "Message to the Black Man" was also the "idea" that created the principles and building force of the Nation of Islam. The only functional and productive organization of black people, it can be traced back to Mr. Muhammad's words that say, "God is not a spirit - God is man."

Out of this very sophisticated Afro-Asian view of man in the universe, the Honorable Mr. Elijah Muhammad was able to do what no other has done before him, getting together a responsible amount of unity and productivity, by and for black people, on a national and now international basis.

The view of God, man and the emotional status of society was also studied in depth by psychoanalyst Dr. C. Jung, after he had taken up the work left by Sigmund Freud. Freud had found that his own understanding of the psychic structure of the human organism was wrong.

This Afro-Asian concept of man and God as being inseparable, vessels of the same energy, was the stimulation needed by the Messenger Muhammad that aided him in seeing through the historical

"Tricknology" that made the black man feel as if he was nothing. From this concept he was able to build the Nation of Islam into a new political and social structure- A social structure created by and for black people that has truly astounded the world.

Mr. Muhammad, by relation to this very sophisticated concept, became one of the first Black men able to doubt anything falling from the white man's mouth. He sees liberation as being part of a necessary cleansing that blacks must go through in order to rid themselves of the lies of this society. Messenger Muhammad asks, "How can black people function as opposites to this wicked society if they partake of its evils?" More precisely, if man is God, and he is, man must work towards perfection or he will defeat his own purpose.

The Messenger of Allah's new-world Islam tells of complete submission to the Universal Laws of Righteousness. Muslims must study everyday and refrain from filth like narcotics, alcohol and carousing. They must stand up for truth and maintain and protect their families.

Through this program, the Messenger of Allah is able to show millions how to throw off the yoke of oppression and become self-sustaining. The Muslims have the facilities to feed 1/10 of the black population of North America.

Big headed and little minded

bourgeois educators, and civil rights beggars and the new ego tripping black intellectuals claim that Mr. Muhammad's program is mystical and not really relative to the interest and progress of black people. They make these claims, but the claims are not substantial; history tells another story altogether different. It says Messenger Muhammad is the most important black leader the world has ever known.

One must ask oneself, when discussing the successful liberation movements and those that have failed, who has organized black people with the most success in history? We can't say King because as quiet as he kept, he died dreaming. The correct answer is obvious Mr. Elijah Muhammad, the Messenger of Allah. But how did he do it?

If the black educators are really interested in doing something realistic, i.e., creating an alternative system, they should throw out some of their irrelevant texts and push to make the book "THE MESSAGE TO THE BLACK MAN!" a part of the basic curriculum in colleges. In order to build, one must proceed from something material. Can anything with substance come from something that is without substance? AS-SALAAM-ALAKIM

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Warm Weather Brings Out The Boys And The Girls

Spring Is Here -Almost A Photo Essay By Larry Lewis

Walter Anderson

'I'm Part Of The Great Machine'

By Jacqueline Glisson

"I'm a part of 'the great machine,' just like the master cylinder of a car. When I function, the whole machine works smoothly," our "matter of fact" center Walter Anderson proclaimed about his significance on the basketball team.

This experienced senior from Gainesville, Florida, has come to the realization that rebounding and defense are his major assignments on the court. Better known as "Byrd," the 6-8, 200 pound recreation major performed those duties so effectively during the NAIA Tournament in Kansas City, Missouri, last March that he clinched A&T's Most Valuable Player Award in the playoffs.

Now at the end of the 1971-72 regular season, Anderson has averaged 7.6 points and 9.4 rebounds.

"I wish they kept stats on blocking out and giving picks because I know I would lead those categories," he said after one game.

At 6-8 Anderson seemingly wouldn't encounter too many disadvantages as a center; but, to the contrary, "the shorter player in the pivot is more trouble for me," he maintained. "If he is 6-6 or taller I usually don't have many problems."

At Kansas City last year he encountered Drury State's 7-1 center and totally destroyed the big man. To compensate for the height advantage, Anderson plays in front of taller adversaries and positions himself between the ball and the boards.

Since coming to A&T he has

also worn more than the "Blue and Gold." In the midst of his collegiate career Anderson was drafted by the army. For two years he continued his skill on a battalion team.

In 1970 Cal Irvin was in dire need of a center at A&T. Anderson returned like a dream come true and made the starting lineup. But instead of returning to forward Irvin put him in the pivot.

"I'd rather be back at forward," he claims. "As a center you play with your back to the boards and I don't have the weight for it. I really don't like it either."



WALTER "BYRD" ANDERSON

"I try to display good speed and keep myself in position to out quick my opponents."

And after returning Anderson had to familiarize himself with a few new faces.

"It took me a while to adjust to William Harris. He gives the ball off when you least expect it. With others I simply had to learn their favorite moves."

In the midst of intense play, "Byrd" can often be seen sailing across the floor with a beguiling grin on his face. He's not necessarily laughing at anyone but claims "experience helps you keep cool on the court and you become accustomed to crowds." Therefore when Anderson is feeling good he lets everybody know.

Speaking with sincerity, Anderson says board power has been a tremendous help to the Aggies since he feels previous teams have been off-balance. We used to play only offe big guy at a time and now everyone on the squad helps out on the boards and plays defense.

And beyond physical factors of the game, Byrd takes note of the mental requirements.

"One must want to win mentally; then everything else falls into place."

Such was the case against Shaw University earlier this year when he grabbed 16 rebounds over the Bears' big center Jackie Smith.

Anderson's next big assignment will be in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference's tournament in Durham March 2, 3, and 4. He could possibly come face to face with such demons as South Carolina State's strong Tommy Boswell, 6-9, or Morgan's Marvin "The Magnificent" Webster, 6-10.

Whatever the case, Anderson and his teammates thrive on taller opponents and large crowds such as anticipated at Duke University's Cameron Indoor Stadium and Byrd should be flying high.

History-Making Aggies Advance Toward MEAC's Tournament

Could this be the year for A&T? Well, we can let the records speak for themselves. The history-making Aggies have achieved several accomplishments in the first year of the MEAC Conference.

First of all, the team finished the season with a commendable 9-3 conference record which

ranked them as the Number One MEAC conference team entering the tournament. They go down in history as the first winner of the MEAC regular-season title.

The Number One Aggie in blue-and-gold, "ever reliable" Elmer Austin was named the first MEAC Player of the Year. Averaging 21 points and 10

rebounds a game, Austin was selected as MEAC Player of the Week earlier in the season. The Aggies will ride high in the tournament under the leadership of this ace ball handler.

A&T's hustling center Milt Nunnally also brought the Aggies honor in the MEAC, when he (See Tourney, Page 8)

SPORTS

By Jacqueline Glisson
Sports Editor

Aggies Place Second In Wrestling Tourney

The wrestling team placed second in the MEAC Tournament this past weekend at Howard University in Washington, D.C. Howard won the tournament with 84 total points, while the Aggies had 67.5 points.

The MEAC participants included Morgan State, Central, South Carolina State, Howard, and A&T. Morgan has had a wrestling program for 45 years and Howard has had one for 40 years. South Carolina State, NCCU and A&T are only second year schools with wrestling programs.

This was the first MEAC Tournament, and the Aggies made a super effort when you consider the length and experience that they were pressed against. They went into the tournament with an 8-2 record, and a second place regular season finish behind Howard. The Aggies had defeated Livingstone 29-18 one day before the tournament began.

Mel Fair and Danny Coleman won their matches over some tough opposition, and they will be going to Oswego, New York,

for the NCAA National Tournament this week. Fair had a 9-1 record and Coleman had a 7-3 record during the regular season.

Craig Davis finished second in the tournament after a flawless regular season. He was 9-0 during the season and he will also go to Oswego for the National Tournament. Ricky Smith and George Harris also finished second. Smith was 9-1 during the season, while Harris was 4-2-1.

The Aggies captured three third-place finishes and all of the other wrestlers were fourth. Mike Swan, Bernard Herring, and Sylvester Wilkins won the third places. Wilkins was 5-3 during the season, while Herring was 6-3. Shaw had a progressive 1-9 regular season record.

Darnell Clover and Joe Windley were very instrumental in the Aggies' success as they compiled 4-2-1, and 5-5 records respectively. Ricky Campbell, Harvey Bush, and Donald Jenkins were helpful also. In an interview, Coach Mel Pinkney simply "smiled" when asked about his team's success thus far. The wrestling team is a winner.

Aggiettes To Sponsor Basketball Tourney

The Aggiettes of A&T are sponsoring their first invitational basketball tournament ever. The complete title of the tournament is the Elizabeth S. Dowdy Women's Invitational Basketball Tournament. It is slated to be played at Moore Gym, March 10th and 11th.

This tournament came from the thought that women should not only play during the regular season, but also in post-season activity. With all of this rationale, the tournament was named for our first lady, Elizabeth Dowdy. The Aggiettes

have played extremely well this season, and they certainly are deserving of the honor of being in a post-season tournament.

The Aggiettes have an impressive 8-3 won-lost record, but they could have easily had an even more eye-catching 10-1 record with a few good bounces of the ball.

They lost a shocker to Catawba College in Salisbury, 44-43, when their last second shot fell short. The second lost came from a 33-29 beating from Livingstone College on

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Women's Basketball Tourney Promises Good Action

By Jacqueline Glisson

Coming to Moore Gym on March 10-11 at 7:00 p. m. is the spectacular history-making Elizabeth S. Dowdy Women's Invitational Basketball Tournament. Adding the touch of femininity to the sport called basketball, the gym will be flowing and full of hot action, smooth ball-handling, excitement, and the tight pressure of tournament competition once the four women college teams perform on the court.

The organizer of this women's invitational tournament is Tyrone Bolden, head coach of the Aggies. In reference to name chosen for this tournament, Bolden explained, "The tournament was named in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Dowdy, the wife of A&T president. It's the woman behind the man idea; and she is an integral part of the university."

Fayetteville State has a good ball team and will be a tough competitor. It has only lost two games. The Aggies have not played them previously but may come up against them in the tourney. Entering the

competition with a strong rebounding game is the Bennett Belle squad. It has an ace basketball player in Denise Johnson, its leading scorer. The Aggies defeated the Belles both times on the court. Though Bennett has not jelled as a unit, it remains a challenging threat in the competition.

One of the toughest teams to beat in this tournament will be the Catawba Indians. Not only are they strong in rebounding, but they have deadly outside shooters too. As a well-disciplined ball club, they could be the Number One gunner. The Aggies suffered defeat twice at the hands of Catawba, but will be on the revenge should they meet again.

Several players will be leading the Aggies' attack on the court. Bonnie Crawford is the "thinker" and floor general on the team. She controls the tempo of the game. The nucleus of the team is "ever-dependable" Garry Blackwell, who is the most consistent in every game. Garry is a definite crowd-pleaser on the floor and one of her many daring, dazzling "bag of tricks" is the double pump reverse lay-up. She is the

"lady clutch to the girls." Key shooter from the outside is Charlye Bolden a definite asset to the team. Domination on the boards is Joyce Spruill the leading rebounder on the squad.

Other members making up the dynamic team are Aggies: Joan Goode, Yvonne Miller, Phyllis Brown, Patricia Poteat, Harriet Harris, Carol Flowers, Renetta Seward, Kathy Johnson and Doreen Bryant.

Straws will be drawn later this week to determine how the four teams will pair up for Friday night, March 10. However they match up, the desire to excel will make the game dramatic. The winners of Friday night will play on Saturday night also between the losers of Friday night games. Both nights promise to be action-packed with basketball competition.

Posters will be displayed with information on the tournament around campus. The admission charge is only \$1.00, for the most exciting, unforgettable tournament to be witnessed in Moore Gym. Tickets may be purchased from the members of the Aggies, Coach Tyrone Bolden, or in Room 103 of the Student Union. Make it a point to be in Moore Gym both March 10 and 11 at 7:00 p. m. to see the women players "do their thing" on the court.

Campus Haps

By Marjorie Strong

Auto Club Meeting - Sunday, March 6 at 5:00 p.m. at 2020 Scott Hall.

A Tournament Cabaret sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Friday, March 3, from 10:30 p.m. 'til 2:30 a.m. The Stallion Club-Highway 55-Durham, N. C. Music by Ronnie Mudd and the Soul Vibration. Advance admission \$2.50, at the door \$3.50.

Women's Basketball Tournament will be March 10 and 11 at 7:00 p.m. in Moore Gymnasium. Admission is \$1.00 for the entire tournament. Bennett College vs. Catawba and Fayetteville State vs. A&T State University.

Police Brutality Trial - March 5 at 3:00 p.m. at Hayes-Taylor YMCA. Public invited.

A&T Choir Panorama of Black Music - 6:00 p.m. Sunday, March 5, at Paul Robeson Little Theatre. Conducted by Dr. Howard T. Pearsall.

Wesley Foundation Meeting - each Tuesday 7:30 p.m. to 8:50 p.m. Also each Thursday 7:30 p.m. to 8:50 p.m. Place: Campus House, 1015 Bluford Street.

Psychology Club Meeting - Thursday, March 9, at 6:00 p.m. in Hodgin Auditorium. All Psychology majors are urged to attend.

Several Honors To Be Carried To Tourney

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was named MEAC Player of the Week. He was selected through his numerous rebounds and domination of the boards against two rival teams. He poses a definite threat on the boards.

Outstanding A&T's guards William "June" Harris, the superb playmaker and James Outlaw, the deadly outside shooter, were named to the first All-MEAC Club. When Harris and Outlaw are on the court as the deadly duo, opponents must beware. Their crowd-pleasing, amazing feats and performance on the court have well-rewarded these two members of the club.

The team will be carrying several honors into the

tournament when they meet the winner of the South Carolina State vs. Maryland-Eastern Shore game on Friday night. In collecting these "first honors" in the MEAC Conference, the hustling Aggies desire an even greater honor in clinching the first MEAC Championship. They also have in mind awarding basketball coach Cal Irvin his 400th game victory. The Aggies are one step away from the mountaintop.

All Aggie fans and spectators should be in Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium Friday and Saturday night. The Aggies are much too close to the prized mountaintop to turn back now!! Go, Aggies, Go.

Aggiettes To Meet Tough Competition

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their playing court. Nothing seemed to go right for the Aggies in that particularly game.

Coach Tyrone Bolden felt that referees were putting pins under thir calls in that game, which did not help the girls any at all.

Catawba, Fayetteville State, and Bennett are the other teams that are scheduled to play. The Aggies have lost to Catawba twice, beaten Bennett twice, and have not played Fayetteville yet.

It is interesting to note that Fayetteville lost to St. Augustine's by 20 points, a team that the Aggies beat by 25 points. The Aggies have recently won over Bennett 46-20.

The Aggies possess a sharp defense, good rebounding, and a fast break that is described as "awesome." Joyce Spruill rebounds beautifully, Charlye Bolden shoots with a touch as soft as Willis Reed's, and Garry Blackwell is more effective for the Aggies than Charlie Scott is for the Virginia Squires.

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