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Aggie Cagers Reach The Prized Mountain Top

But Winning Reaps No Rewards

Calendar Announce

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLIII, NUMBER 24 : A&T State University, Greensboro  MARCH 10, 1972

Nobody To Take The Weight

Shortage In SGA Elections Seen

by Cassandra Wynn
Ethel Morrison

NCCU Ruling

Student Leaders Not Satisfied

by Brenda Crowder

A&T Register

"The Nets Come Open"

Aggie cager WILLIAM HARRIS cut down the net after the buzzer sounded last Saturday night in Duke's Indoor Stadium, the Aggies had just won an impressive 71-62 victory over Howard taking the first MEAC championship.

Human nature often indicates that people love to knock off a giant.

At the beginning of the 1971-1972 season, North Carolina A&T State University was chosen the team to beat in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference and several of their players would undoubtedly dominate the league.

Like other giants in sports, the Aggies were placed at the top where every team in the league threw its most gallant efforts for victory. A&T, true to form, withstood the pressures and won the MEAC's regular season championship.

Then at the MEAC tournament two days later this past weekend, A&T had to win it all over again and did, beating two strong teams soundly in spite of a three-game losing streak to start the week. The Aggies defeated Maryland-Eastern Shore sucseeded 88-67 Friday night and Howard University could do no better than number two Saturday in biting the dust 71-62.

The Aggie's success story parallels that of another giant, Witt Chamberlain. Upon becoming a giant in the NBA, Witt was expected to do everything well and he did, leading the league in scoring, rebounding and assists year after year. But the press went with the (Continued On Page 6)

U.S. Middle District Judge Eugene Gordon has ruled that North Carolina Central University, the State of North Carolina or any of its agencies may not now or in the future support a campus newspaper at NCCU "by any means and from any source of funds, direct or indirect."

The Monday ruling ended a court battle which had been raging since October between Johnnie E. Joyner, editor of the campus paper, and Dr. Albert N. Whiting, president of the Durham school. The controversy arose when Whiting cut off funding to the student paper for opposition to the increasing number of whites and other non-Negro students on the campus. The paper also refused to run white advertising.

Joyner, along with Harvey White, NCCU SGA President, filed suit against Whiting in U.S. Middle District Court. In his ruling Judge Gordon ruled that, since NCCU is a state-supported school, it is indirectly an agency of the state and, therefore, indirectly, of the state itself. With this point, it was noted that, no state or agency of that state may discriminate on the basis of race, color or national origin, this practice having been deemed unconstitutional. The court then ruled that The Campus Echo agency of the State of North Carolina, did consistently and intentionally attempt to discourage the attendance of persons of non-Negro race from attending the North Carolina Central University by a program of harassment, discourtesy and intimidation.

In the ruling, Gordon stated, "The State of North Carolina may no more lawfully impose such a censorship than may lawfully contribute to forms of symbolic free speech by the Ku Klux Klan."

The court also ruled that a student newspaper, such as The Campus Echo, part of the press, student or otherwise, must be free to crusade for ideas which require responsibility." Ivey went on to say that A&T is the most politically-active campus of the five Black state supported colleges, but the level of political activity by Aggies is not what it should be.

Ivey believes that many people in this university have become passive since the 1968 riots because they fear that federal funds will be cut if there is too much activity in the political arena. The student body president also feels some students are not willing to take time out of social or academic schedules to help the SGA take care of business.

Those students who do work with the SGA are sometimes overworked in matters concerning politics. Ivey noted there were students who work actively with the SGA were chosen to go to Gary, Indiana, to represent their districts in the National Black Caucus. These students include Ethel Evans, Virginia Hill, and Larry Hinton with Larry Galloway as alternate.

Ivey admits that some of the gripe expressed by students in last week's paper were legitimate, but he maintains that some students who complain fail to even come by the SGA office to find out what is happening.

The Campus Echo is part of the press, student newspaper, such as The Campus Echo agency of the State of North Carolina, did consistently and intentionally attempt to discourage the attendance of persons of non-Negro race from attending the North Carolina Central University by a program of harassment, discourtesy and intimidation.

By the judge to his satisfaction.

Before Joyner and White decided to take such adverse action, they polled the campus organizational presidents, with the voices of their members embarrassing enough.

Student body president of NCCU had their say so. Ninety-five per cent of the total student population was in favor of the action. Johnnie Joyner, who is known as Joe, is a junior elementary education major from Rocky Mount. He wants the Campus Echo to have a "Pro Black Stand" on all articles. The phrase, All Black University, All Black Staff and Ads from White, NCCU SGA President, filed suit against Whiting in U.S. Middle District Court. In his ruling Judge Gordon ruled that, since NCCU is a state-supported school, it is indirectly an agency of the state and, therefore, indirectly, of the state itself. With this point, it was noted that, no state or agency of that state may discriminate on the basis of race, color or national origin, this practice having been deemed unconstitutional. The court then ruled that The Campus Echo agency of the State of North Carolina, did consistently and intentionally attempt to discourage the attendance of persons of non-Negro race from attending the North Carolina Central University by a program of harassment, discourtesy and intimidation.

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Are They Ready?

One of the most controversial issues facing the MEAC officials is a home for the new tournament.

Certainly, after attending the tournament in Durham, one is bound to ask, "Are they ready?" or "Will they ever be ready?" To even consider Durham is to create even more problems for the MEAC tournament.

There should be certain hospitalities offered by the hosting town and hosting schools. But evidently, the city of Durham and NCCU are not aware of or have not been informed of these certain courtesies. Directions to the journey and other information concerning dining areas and resting areas are surely to be among the first compleiances offered to visitors. But this was not the case during the MEAC tourney in Durham last week.

This situation may even make one question if Durham knew the tournament was to be held there. Since actions speak louder than words, it was certain to be seen that only the visiting schools and fans were the most ready prepared for this gaiety.

One may even wonder if the MEAC and its thousands of fans were welcomed or even wanted in Durham. Nevertheless, it was held there. But hopefully, the city of Durham will not have to tolerate the MEAC another year.

Janet Jones
News Editor

Did We Really Win?

By Gail Ross

After sitting through a very disillusioning award presentation at the MEAC, it is not difficult for an Aggie to wonder whether or not A&T really won the MEAC tourney.

Statistics show that ninety-five per cent of the coaches who win tournaments usually are the most outstanding coaches of tournaments. The MEAC tourney evidently must be a member of the five per cent who would rather fight than switch.

Outlaw made 19 out of 29 field goals; 7 out of 17 free throws; 20 rebounds, 2 assists; 46 total points and 7 turnovers. Outlaw played in 29 field goals; 8 out of 13 free throws; 20 rebounds and 6 assists; 46 total points and 4 turnovers.

Lewis made 9 out of 23 field goals; 11 out of 20 free throws; 16 rebounds; 4 assists; 29 points; 14 turnovers.

The outstanding coach is selected on how well he has geared his team to play during the tournament. At the MEAC, A&T played, in the semi-finals, one of the best teams, Maryland State. Also A&T, unlike the other teams, won decisive victories by at least twenty points.

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If Howard's coach had geared his team to beat A&T before, it is evident that he could have geared his team to beat us once again.

This leads to the question of who did the voting for the awards? At most tournaments, the press selects the most outstanding coach and player, but not at the MEAC. The coaches from each participating school voted and the results caused one to have certain suspicions. No one seems to know the actual votes, except perhaps, the commissioner.

Suspicions mounted when Robert Lewis from Howard was selected as the outstanding player in the tournament. Statistics from the game certainly seem to point to the real most outstanding player.

The statistics used here are from the A&T - Maryland game, the Howard - Morgan game and the Howard - A&T game. For both games, Austin made 19 out of 29 field goals; 7 out of 17 free throws; 20 rebounds, 2 assists; 46 total points and 7 turnovers. Outlaw made 19 out of 29 field goals; 8 out of 13 free throws; 20 rebounds and 6 assists; 46 total points and 4 turnovers.

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Long Awaited Clean Up Campaign Goes Into Full Operation

By Blannie Bowen

The long awaited clean-up campaign has finally gotten into full swing on both sides of the campus. The fraternities and sororities are cleaning and painting their plots, Buildings and Grounds is pruning the shrubs, and the Agronomy Club, of the School of Agriculture, is doing a complete landscape renovation of Reid Greenhouse, Ward Hall, and Carver Hall. These groups compose the functioning organizations which are doing some type of major clean-up project. Numerous other groups are planning projects but have not initiated them yet.

The fraternities and sororities started their projects the first of March, and they will be continuous until the Easter break. Several fraternities have already painted their insignia and are now in the process of sowing grass and pruning their trees. The sororities are right in line with the fraternity's with their painting, but they have started a landscaping project which will last until the areas around Ward and Carver Halls and the Reid Greenhouse are fully completed. Their project was initiated the middle of February. They have already edged the walkway between the buildings, pruned the large shrubbery, and planted several smaller shrubs.

They are working daily with strictly voluntary help and are asking any students who want to work to come over in the afternoons. George Summers, a Plant Science major from Brown Summit, feels very optimistic about the Agronomy Club's project in stating, "The landscaping project was and will be successful in all of its objectives. It is bringing out a new interest in the improvement of our campus."

These projects are working well, and all true Aggies should join the clean-up campaign. This specific project has been long awaited, and now the students can help. There can be only one beautiful "AGGIELAND."

Aggies Working To Help Find A Remedy To Foster Home Shortage

A&T students, along with other college students in the city, are working with the Children Home Society of Greensboro in an effort to remedy the shortage of Black foster homes in the Guilford County Area.

There is an urgent need for foster homes to house children who have been put up for adoption.

Attempts to solve this problem have also been made in the Durham-Chapel Hill area, Raleigh, Salisbury and Winston-Salem.

At the present, there are nineteen foster homes in Greensboro, but only one of these homes is Black. As a consequence, Black children are being placed in white foster homes.

In 1971, only sixty-two children were placed in foster homes.

The Children Home Society in Greensboro is one of the few projects that have taken on nation wide recognition.

Dr. John Marshall Stevens, professor of Speech and Theatre Arts, is head of the State Advisory Committee of Concern for the placement of Black Children.

Foster homes are desperately needed in the Greensboro area because all children that are

in the care of this society must come into Greensboro for medical check-ups and other examinations.

Some qualifications must be met by foster homes before they can be approved by the Children's Home Society.

The home must be inspected to insure that the child will have all of the necessary conveniences and to insure safety.

The Children Home Society welcomes the help of any interested person. Meetings are held every Thursday night.

Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Anne Dawson at 274-1535 or Lena Currie at 272-9491.

The Children Home Society is a state supported school, thereby, being an agent of the state, the newspaper is an agent of the state and the editor-in-chief of THE CAMPUS ECHO is a salaried official of the state.

Therefore, the editor is subject to the law that "No state or agency of a state may discriminate upon the basis of race, color, or national origin.

Since Joyner is going to maintain his ideas about the situation during his editorship, compulsory student funding to THE CAMPUS ECHO has been suspended or rather cut off completely.

Joyner "can't see the paper going by donating his salary so bills could be paid. The unused portion of the money for the paper was returned to the students. Eighty-nine cents was credited to each students account each semester."

However, a lack of funds did not stop the newspaper from getting out on time. Joyner kept it going by donating his salary so bills could be paid. The unused portion of the money for the paper was returned to the students. Eighty-nine cents was credited to each students account each semester.

However, President Whitting's action was backed by the Constitution. It states that North Carolina directly or indirectly refrain from supporting any activity designed and intended to cause or continue discrimination... or to re-establish a dual system of state supported institutions of higher education in N.C."

March 5

Negro seaman Crispus Attucks was first to shed blood for American independence in Boston Massacre. 1770.

March 6

Dred Scott decision by Supreme Court denied Negroes the right to citizenship. 1857.

Southern Christian Leadership Conference organized in New Orleans with Martin Luther King, Jr., as president. 1957.

March 7

First Selma to Montgomery march led by Martin Luther King, Jr., halted by state troopers brandishing clubs, whips, and tear gas. 1965.

March 8

Heroes who died in Boston Massacre interred in one tomb. 1770.

Phyllis Mae Dailey. First Black nurse sworn into the Navy Nurse Corps. 1945.

March 9

Massachusetts ratified 15th amendment. 1869.


March 10


March 11


U. S. Supreme Court ruled for first time that racial segregation in jails and prisons is unconstitutional. 1968.
Black Court ‘Convicts’ G-Boro Police Of Brutality

By Ruth James
Fine Arts Editor

Agencies and agents of Greensboro City Government, indicted on charges of police brutality, were “found guilty on all charges” at a public trial conducted by the Black People’s Court last Sunday at Hayes Taylor Y.W.C.A.

Approximately 400 people, a cross-section of young and old and working people, were present for the trial proceedings. Specific “indictments” were brought against the Greensboro Police Department, the Greensboro City Council, the Human Relations Commission, and the City Solicitor, Douglas Albright.

The indictment in question was brought forth after a series of well-publicized meetings and community hearings which found evidence to substantiate the charges that individuals of the Black community had been brutalized by the police and that other agencies had contributed to the perpetration of such acts of police brutality.

The evidence included legitimate documents, affidavits, official reports, death certificates, witnesses, and the testimony of victims of police brutality and of maltreatment by public officials. The facts brought out in the case “proved conclusively that serious misconduct had been brought upon the Black residents of Greensboro.”

The cases considered, showed a “continuous pattern of police misconduct and failure to act to prevent it on the part of city officials dating back at least for a four year period.”

During the course of the People’s Court, evidence, in the form of certified letters, was presented attesting to the fact that all the indicted city agencies had been invited to send representatives to answer to charges against them. None of these agencies appeared. Their failure to appear indicates their lack of respect for the Black community and their lack of concern for the problems of Black people, the community must make its inputs. The resolve was for Black people to renew their efforts to combat the injustice with which Black people are confronted.

Now that the trial is completed BCCPB will not cease its efforts. First of all BCCPB strongly supports the establishment and implementation of a community police review board. It will continue to work towards that end.

Black Citizens Concerned with Police Brutality is composed of 16 organizations representing cross-sections of the Black community.

The trial in Black People’s Court was an instructive vehicle. Once the proceedings on Sunday were adjourned, it was clear to BCCPB what the resolve would be. After the verdict was given, a sentence was not the important matter. Of importance was the fact that brutality on the part of this corrupted group exists. The resolve was for Black people to renew their efforts to combat the injustice with which Black people are confronted.

EFFECTIVE MARCH 15, 1972 - The Cashier’s Office will discontinue cashing all personal checks. Personal checks will be accepted as payment on students accounts only. All students are requested to advise their parents or guardians to remit money for personal expenses in the form of a cashier’s check, certified check, or postal money order made payable to the student.

Pay Movie - “Tomb of Ligeia,” Friday, March 16 at 6:30 p.m. Admission $0.50. Harrison Auditorium. Sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha.

Basketball Tournament - “The Elizabeth S. Dowdy Women’s Invitational Basketball Tournament,” Friday, March 15 at 7:00 p.m. Admission $1.00 for both nights, March 10 and 11.

Pay Movie - “Tales of Terror,” Saturday, March 11 at 6:30 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. Admission $0.50. Sponsored by the Sunday School.

Pay Dance - Saturday, March 11, at 8:00 p.m. in Moore Gymnasium. Sponsored by the Freshman Class. Admission to be posted.

Reverend Richard R. Hicks will be here Monday, March 13 to speak to the Aggie family at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union, Room 213. Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. Refreshments will be served.

YCCM Speaker - Mrs. Lois Browne Evans (leader of her political party in Hamilton, Bermuda.) In Harrison Auditorium, March 14 at 8:00 p.m.

Society of Lady Engineers Meeting - Thursday, March 16, at 6:00 p.m. in Cherry Hall, Room 206.

Free Movie - For members of the Men’s and Women’s Councils. Thursday, March 16, at 6:30 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. Title will be posted.

March Meeting of the Student Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be held at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 15 in Room 104, Graham Hall. This meeting will be followed by a meeting of mechanical engineering faculty and students at 7:30 p.m. All mechanical engineering students and faculty are urged to attend.

By Marjorie Strong

Think About It!
THE MEAC
IN
PICTURES
Photos By
LEN CONLEY & LARRY LEWIS
MIKE BRAYE
Aggies Slaughter Howard Bisons For MEAC Championship Crown

By Jacqueline Glisson

In the blazing countdown of "5-4-3-2-1," on March 4, in the Cameron Indoor Stadium, the victorious Number One North Carolina A&T Aggies zoomed to the first historic Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Championship. The triumphant bustling Aggies could not be held back from their prized mountaintop as they swamped the Howard Bisons in a 71-62 championship thriller.

The Aggies' theme had been fulfilled as they reached the glorious mountaintop in making several great milestones. The A&T team proudly represented Ageland as they received the First MEAC Valuation Award and individual trophies and especially the First MEAC Championship Trophy and individual awards. Individually, the Aggies' Elmer Austin received the First MEAC Player of the Year Trophy. Among the A&M Team members receiving awards were A&T's William "June" Harris, James Outlaw, and Elmer Austin. Outlaw and Austin made the All-Tourney first team, while Harris made the second team.

What lay ahead for the Aggies' great accomplishments in the MEAC was this championship game between A&T and the second-seeded Howard Bisons in (Continued On Page 7)

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Maryland First To Fall In Durham

The Number-One seeded Aggies faced the semi-final of the first MEAC Basketball Tournament last Friday night and walked away with a 76-64 win over the University of Maryland E.S. Hawks and a bid for the MEAC championship. Highlighting the game was the dazzling action of A&T's Elmer Austin. The Aggies dominated security lead. The Hawks entered the game as the favorite team to win, the crowd was eager to see the Aggies and the Hawks in action. The game began with the Aggies getting the ball by a 19 point deficit.

With the Aggies coming into the game as the favorite team to win, the crowd was eager to see the Aggies and the Hawks in action. The game began with the Aggies getting the ball by a 19 point deficit. The Aggies' pace and intensity set the game's tone from the start. The Aggies were led by Elmer Austin, scoring 27 points and posting a commanding lead for the majority of the game.

The game was a testament to the strength and determination of both teams. The Aggies' defense was relentless, forcing turnovers and denying easy baskets to the Hawks. Meanwhile, the Hawks fought back, but their efforts were tempered by the Aggies' superior execution and team cohesion. As the game progressed, the Aggies' lead continued to grow, eventually reaching 28 points on a basket by Austin with 28 seconds on the board.

The Aggies' victory was a significant achievement, cementing their status as a force to be reckoned with in the MEAC Conference. Their performance was a shining example of hard work, teamwork, and dedication, a fitting tribute to the team's commitment to excellence. As the final buzzer sounded, the crowd erupted in cheers, celebrating the Aggies' triumphant performance and the hard-fought victory that set the stage for the MEAC Championship.

Just Could Not Hang

Howard Finds Aggies 'Too Hot To Handle'

(Continued From Page 6)

the first two minutes of play, the game went nip and tuck as around, the T-Men had advanced the first two minutes of play, the Aggies soon enjoyed an 8 point margin, but Howard's Dave Kennedy made a basket to hold the line. On a travelling call, Maryland gave the ball up to the Aggies who went inside to the basket but not enough to overtake the Aggies' potent offensive action on the court.

With the score at 69-60 and 28 seconds on the board, Harris went to the line for two charity points. After this, the Aggies' pace on a steal and passed to Austin for his famous lay-up to the hoop. Among Austin, Outlaw, and Hollins, the Aggies' driving lead was maintained. With 7:16 remaining the T-Men scored a 16-point gap at 63-47. Howard's Elmer Austin, Hollins, and Lewis made trips to the basket but not enough to overcome the Aggies' potent offensive action on the court.

Harris and Austin led with 11 and 10 points, respectively, while Hollins had 12 for Howard. Climingaxing the half time, University of Maryland-E.S. received the third-place trophy, followed by the fourth-place trophy being presented to Morgan State.

The second half got underway with the Aggies' Henry Rhodes at the line. Both baskets were good. Rhodes fouled Glover who scored two charity points. Outlaw set the Aggies' pace on a steal and passed to Austin for his famous lay-up to the hoop. Among Austin, Outlaw, and Harrisons, the Aggies' driving lead was maintained. With 7:16 remaining the T-Men scored a 16-point gap at 63-47. Howard's Elmer Austin, Hollins, and Lewis made trips to the basket but not enough to overcome the Aggies' potent offensive action on the court.

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