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CARL COLLINS, Sits Dejected On The Sidelines After NCCU's Last Minute Winning Field Goal

125 Students To Graduate In Dec.

By Beverly Kelly

The Office of Registration and Records has recently announced that 125 students are expected to graduate in December. In the Departments of Engineering, Home Economics, Agriculture, and Nursing, there are seventeen prospective graduates. The School of Arts and Sciences will have forty-three students, while the Departments of Business and Education will have the largest number of graduates with a total of sixty-five.

"Of course, this is not the semester when we have a large number of graduates," stated Dr. Rudolph Artis, Director of Registration and Records. He added, "Most students graduate in May and it is at this time that our office is flooded with students seeking transcripts and etc." Dr. Artis went on to say that many of graduates for this semester was relatively high considering the usual number of students who have graduated at the end of the year.

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Action Committee Inform Students Of Drug Danger

By Vivian Edwards

The Drug Action Committee, which was organized to inform students of the great danger of drugs to their well-being, is conducting educational programs in the area of drug abuse.

Sessions Made Students Aware

By Yvonne McDonald

This past month the Student Government Association held rap sessions in the dorms on campus. These sessions covered topics as co-ed visitation, curfew hours extension, campus security, food service, the student court and a general rap session.

The question now is, "how did students respond to these sessions?" Were they of waste of time or did they help in informing the students of the many important issues facing us? In general my question is what is your response to these sessions and the topics they covered? Scott Hall resident, Junie Latham, said, "I think that the sessions were more informative than other than student affairs concerning co-ed visitation plans. I think the S.G.A. plan for 7 day visitation is a good idea, but separate dorms set their own limits."

"I think these sessions helped a lot," said Veronica Johnson, a freshman. "I think the sessions would have been more effective if more persons had shown interest. There should be no curfew hours, and co-ed visitation, because if we are expected to act as adults we should be treated as adults."

Michelle Mack, a freshman, added, "I'm against co-ed visitation. I think it's up to the roommates, but if you are alone in your room, it's your room."

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34 Make Who's Who

Murphy, Shelby Graves, John Maye, Cheryl Foster, Napoleon Tyson, Lunsell Hunter, Jacqueline Gilson, Gerald Branch, Yvonne, Debra Collins, Gail Joyce, Thomas Melton, Kate Graham and Louise Pulliam.

Students were chosen for this honor according to academics, campus involvement and character.

The thirty-four students were chosen from among many nominees who were selected by advisors or instructors or self-nominated.
Have You Been Arrested Recently?

by Rosie A. Stevens

Concern has been shown recently on what a student should do if he is detained or arrested by the police. The Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, Dr. Jesse E. Marshall, has indicated several things which would be helpful to a student if he suddenly finds himself in such a situation. Dr. Marshall pointed out that a person enrolled in the University is considered by law to be a responsible, adult citizen. When a student runs afoul of the law, in cases not involving the University, A & T is not obligated to take punitive action against the student.

It was noted by the Vice Chancellor that students who get into trouble off campus are reluctant to let the officials of the University know of this. The reason, he feels, is that students are afraid that the University authorities will also punish them. Dr. Marshall went on to say that if a student finds himself in jail, he should request to call his parents, guardian, a friend, or the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, so that he may be released on bond.

The University does not have funds to pay a student's bond, but the Vice Chancellor may contact a bondsman so the bond can be paid. This is done on the condition that the student repays the bondsman, and that he remain in the city to stand trial. In this instance, when he is released, the necessity of contacting an attorney and his parents would be discussed.

It was also pointed out that a student should exercise his right to remain silent unless an attorney is present. This is in the event he is questioned before he is released on bond. Dr. Marshall emphasized that a student should never make any self-incriminating statements without the advice of and presence of an attorney during questioning.

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“IT’S A FASHION AFFAIR!" COMING TO A&T

A fashion show, featuring what today’s career girls are wearing, was held last Saturday inside the Student Union. The show was called "What’s New in Fashion," and it was put on by the Fashion Club. The show was well attended and the students seemed to enjoy it.

Lack Of Interest Hurts Center

By Sybella Ferguson

Now that the days left in this semester are limited, the pace with which students are covering new material in class has quickened.

To the contrary, activities over at the Career Counseling and Placement Center have decreased. The recruiting system is now at its height, but there seems to be a lack of interest on the student's part. Yet, this is not the first sign of student apathy. Last year only about 6,000 interviews (inclusive of those students who may have had several different interviews) were conducted.

Even though the center operates with a limited staff of two full-time staff members and four student helpers, there are ample services available for each student.

In the earlier part of this semester, some 45 persons of various professions were on hand to talk to the freshmen about career opportunities beyond college; there was an interview clinic held in early October for the seniors. A counseling clinic was held along the same time to give students some helpful hints on employment interviews.

Future activities for the spring semester will feature an extensive counseling clinic to be presented to every club on campus in an effort to alert students to available career options.

These services mentioned are in addition to those of scheduling student company interviews, conducting individual and group conferences, maintaining brochures on business, industry, government, educational and social agencies, and referring the Personal Data Sheets of students to companies requesting employees but which are unable to arrange a campus visit.

W.I. Morris, 13 year veteran as director of Career Counseling and Placement, stated, "From the middle 60's to the early 70's there appear to have been some advantages of being on a predominantly black campus, however, those advantages seem to be fading away and the black graduates are beginning to compete for jobs on more of an equal level." Therefore, the function and services of the center will become more of a necessity than a benefit. As far as advantages are concerned, Morris remarked, "There seems to be no real ones now nor back in the 60's."

Students are encouraged to regularly utilize the services provided for them by the center because of the gravity of the employment situation. The center is open 8:30 to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Would you share malt liquor with a friend? Sure. Now there's no question about it. Because now malt liquor has a good name. BUDWEISER. BUDWEISER MalT Liq uor is 100% malt, malt liquor (no other grains are added). This makes BUDWEISER the first malt liquor that really is... malt liquor.

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200 Slated To Take GRE This Month

By Patricia C. Dunn

Approximately two hundred students are expected to take the Graduate Record Examination to be given on December 9. This was the estimate given by James F. Wright, a counselor at the Counseling and Testing Office here on campus.

Wright explained that the GRE is a national standardized exam which is used for application to graduate study. Continuing, he stated that, "It partially determines the Admission of a student to graduate school, and also determines to some extent what students will receive grants and fellowships to graduate study."

The main purpose of the examination is, "To determine the level of achievement in verbal and mathematics and to specifically cover major areas," said Wright.

The exams in a major field are called area test. These area or advanced tests are three-hours and fifteen minutes and the verbal and mathematics sections which comprise the aptitude test consume a total of three hours.

Wright indicated that one cannot study for the GRE. Mainly, it just calls for the abilities to recall, think, and reason.

He noted that one could best prepare for the exam in two ways. First, take as many standardized examinations as possible to learn how to take test and secondly, keep up your physical endurance by getting a good night's rest before the test, so that you may be alert throughout the exam.

Wright mentioned that the test scores could range from 220-980 on any of the test. A student taking both the aptitude and advanced test will receive three separate scores—one for the mathematics, one for the verbal section and one for the advanced.

Citing the national mean score on the three sections, he stated that the national mean scores for verbal aptitude was 511, with 556 the national mean for the mathematics (or quantitative section.)

National mean scores vary greatly for each area. This can be seen by the fact that the national mean score for the advanced test in Education is 409, while mathematics is 542 and engineering is 555.

He noted that most graduate schools look at scores of 450-500 and compare them to the national mean. Wright pointed out that each student will receive his own scores with a copy being sent to the university, since the testing is handled completely by the national testing agency which is known as The Educational Testing Service.
Take One

Do you feel tense, irritable. Are your instructors really putting the pressure to you for term papers, projects, overdue homework? Is, so, calm yourself? Relax!

It's all a part of ending a semester at the "T." It will all be over shortly.

There's only one more week of classes and then you can rest your weary head.

But before we blame anyone for the pressure being placed on students, let's stop and think for a minute.

Did you know in advance that the paper or homework was due? Did you know that you had to do a project as a student at the "T"?

Using your time wisely and accepting your responsibilities placed on students, let's stop and think for a minute.

So don't complain, take an excedrin! Another semester is over 2 1/4 years old and hasn't felt this bad for some time, students and other protested against the system which lead to such tragedies rather than reacting to create catastrophe.

Take A Good Hard Look

By Rosie A. Stevens

Now that the tide of feelings has ebbed somewhat, it is time to take a good hard look at the tragedy at Southern.

Whatever the facts of the case may be, there is one matter of significance which cannot be ignored. This is the general trend to say that the "new nigger" theorem and backed them up by citing evidence and incidents to prove the worth of his theorem.

Yet theorems must be considered for those of you who accepted the "new nigger" in America, Bro' Gregory submitted theorems and backed them up by citing evidence and incidents to prove the worth of his theorem. By 1968, the "new nigger" theorem was fashionable to take the "new nigger" theory.

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There Ain't No New Niggers

By Roy Wilkins

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The
American
Dream
By Patricia Everett

I assume that each of us had some sort of emotional opinion concerning the deaths of the two Black students at Southern University. We probably shook our heads, mumbled a few, soft, respectful words of sympathy - and perhaps did not bother to explore for whom and for what reasons we felt our sympathy. Perhaps some of us saw our Great American Dreams and Hopes exactly for what they are - fantasies and dreams of not too great Americans; or maybe some prophesized that violence and deaths were, for one more round, heading toward the campuses of this country.

Last week, sympathy was a luxury; but now, we must begin to move forward in the Black quest to make our Black universities conform and sufficiently satisfy our basic educational and social needs. Today, the shot gun smoke has begun to clear, and each tomorrow is beginning to look better and better.

Wipe your tears. Utter your last curse. Empty your mind of pity, but let us not ignore what had happened at Southern University, but rather make it an unforgettable event in your lives. Sympathy is a basic and necessary human emotion - but it is not enough.

New
Niggers
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of his lackies said that Nixon's on "the Good Foot," call for even one of their hypocrit investigations to show token concern?

Though at this point blacks are being murdered and we are unable and unwilling to demand justice, doesn't mean that the situation is hopeless. But we are a hopeless people if we don't begin to develop a value system that speaks more to our survival (physically) and less to our pocket books, (materially). We need to wake up and forget about being "Superfly" and getting even on each other - (understanding that "Superfly mentalities" are a creation by the man and this oppressive system, there by completely irrelevant to our survival) and start betting about working together and living for each other to insure our survival.

If you can't see how what happened at Southern effects us at A&T in particular and black people in general, then I feel sorry - not for the brothers who died at Southern, - but for you, the living dead.
**Campus Gold Girl Scouts Meet, Announce Fund Raising Plans**

By Nell Burwell

The Campus Gold Girl Scouts met at Dr. Gloria Scott's home Tuesday, November 14, to organize and elect officers for the school year 1972-73.

The new officers are as follows: President- Diana Jones, vice-president- Betty Murray, secretary- Shirley Durham, assistant secretary- Carolyn Cousins, treasurer- Gloria McCoy, and reporter- Delores Mitchell.

This organization's main concern is to provide the students of N.C.A. & T. State University with a means of identifying the Girl Scout movement and opportunities.

Through fellowship and leadership, the Girl Scouting will provide service within the university community and Girl Scouting, which purpose shall be non-sectarian, non-political and not for pecuniary profit.

The Campus Gold Girl Scouts are planning to sell cookies in January and to sponsor a Christmas toy project. The president is requesting for any old toys, or any donation to assist in the project.

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**Something Will Be Lacking In The Library This Spring**

by Cassandra Wynn

Those who frequently visit the library will find something lacking next spring semester. Katy Sears Zachary, presently the librarian head of the reserve desk, announced that she is retiring after December 19. She explained that her reasons for leaving were due to health problems.

Mrs. Zachary, who has been at A&T's library since 1956, came with her husband the late M. R. Zachary. He was district supervisor for Extension Service. After his death in 1956, Mrs. Zachary began working at Bluford. At first, Mrs. Zachary worked at whatever desk she was needed. In 1957, she started working at the reserve desk.

Mrs. Zachary graduated from Virginia State. She was born and raised in Winton, where she taught as an elementary school teacher. It is there that she met her husband who is an Aggie. They married in 1940. Before she came to Greensboro, she taught in Goldsboro for seven years.

The clubs and organizations Mrs. Zachary is affiliated with include Club Nine of which she has served as president, Alpha Wives of which she has served as secretary, and the Library Club. The organization which is her first love is Beta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha of which she is godmother, the first person to serve in that capacity for the chapter. She is also director and counselor of the organization "I leave the Alphas with a sad heart," she stated. Continuing to talk about her affiliation with the Alphas, she went on to say "My happiest moments are when my boys are going over." She says about leaving them, "As the little song goes, I'm laughing on the outside and crying on the inside."

Although Mrs. Zachary stated she is full of regrets about leaving those with whom she has worked for so long she stated optimistically, "I can always come back."
June Harris Is Back
To Lead Team Through

The cat is back and from initial appearances he'll need time to adjust to his new schedule and get back in shape.

June Harris, destined to be an All-American defensive end, had a couple of nasty spills but the main star remained the game's main attraction.

There's no doubting Harris' leadership. Harris is back, and he had accumulated 23 points and nine lives or more to survive the night.

The 1972 Aggie football team experienced one of its most successful campaigns in recent years with an impressive 8-2 record.

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Top Rated Aggies
Finish Tough Season

Accumulating a 4-2 conference record, the Aggies are in a three-way tie for second place in the MEAC 1972 season. Morgan State and the University of Maryland - Eastern Shore also have 4-2 conference records.

During midseason, the Aggies were ranked as Number One in the by Black Mutual Network Sports, while sporting an unblemished 6-0 overall record.

Continuing to reap success, the T-Men were also bestowed the rating of seventh place by the NAIA national rating. They achieved the eight slot in the NAIA midseason defense. The defensive served as the foundation for the team.

Among the team, Arthur Brown, offensive tackle and Carl Collins, nose tackle, were named "MEAC Player of the Week" during the season. John Guy, free safety and placekicker, was bestowed the honor of Greensboro Daily News "Athlete of the Week."

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By Jacqueline Glisson
Sports Editor

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By Entering A&T Campus Rep’s
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5. Florida’s Fun In The Sun ?
6. ‘The Magic Kingdom’ ?
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8. Broadway ?

Also What Is
9. Your Eastern’s Campus Rep’s Name?