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Larry Hinton

Fourth Annual Urban Affairs Confab State

By Delores Mitchell

A&T will witness the fourth annual Urban Affairs Conference to be held here on April 12. The present theme is "Bridging the Gap." However, a new one is in the making for this session of the conference.

According to James Johnson, co-chairman of the conference, this session is destined to be the greatest ever. One of the main issues will be a discussion on revenue sharing. Ways will be discussed which are geared toward receiving a greater share of these funds to aid the immediate community. There will also be workshops on human relations and in the area of communications. Workshops will be continued in transportation, social service, housing, and model cities. There will be trained personnel to instruct each workshop.

The Urban Affairs Conference entails many areas of interest to all persons involved. It invites students, faculty, and community to attend. It is an educational experience for students and it also serves to bring the

university and the community closer together in order to solve the (Continued On Page 11)

Goode Sees No Change In Student Courts

By Aurelia Curley

Will there be any changes made in the student courts? Col. William Goode, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, answered, "There will be no change made in the student court until the Student Legislature is elected and advises the student court of a change in the judiciary procedure."

Col. Goode further stated that there had been no students elected to the legislature to his knowledge. The student legislature is composed of thirty-four members, who are elected at a single annual election held in the spring of the school year to serve for one academic year. Its job is to make the laws for the courts.

The attorney general whose job is to prosecute offenders enacts the new

National Conference To Save Black Schools To Be Held

by Betty Holeman

Would you like to become involved with the saving of Black schools and universities? If so, you will have the opportunity because a weekend of serious business is slated to be held at A & T March 16-18 if plans go according to schedule.

Student Government Association President Larry Hinton, recently attended a steering committee meeting for the Save the Black Schools Convention. This meeting was held at South Carolina State University in Orangeburg.

Over 500 delegates from across the country attended this meeting. The purpose of this convention was to develop some type of national plan by which the control of Black schools will remain in the hands of

Blacks. Also this convention hopes to help Blacks maintain their identity.

Twelve schools were represented at this steering committee meeting. This number included Bennett College, Howard University, Arkansas A & M, Washington Tech, Claflin College, South Carolina State, Virginia State, Spellman and Southern University.

As Hinton recalled, they were definitely against A&T

as the site for the national convention. Hinton stated, 'I had to fight like a demon to get that Convention here.'

He went to South Carolina with a definite program and format. Hinton said that he persuaded them that A & T had something very valuable to offer and that the student body would support the convention.

During that weekend, (Continued On Page 11)

High Tuition Costs Force Students Out

By Constance Johnson

Tuition increases? Financial difficulties? Sickness? Health? Boredom? These and any other number of reasons could be the circumstances surrounding an apparent loss of out-of-state Aggies, stated Mrs. G. C. Bullock of the Registrar's Office.

Although statistical information is not available or a definite reason pinpointed as to why an increasing number of out-of-state students never return, the obvious reason seems to be the ever increasing tuition rates. Out-of-state students for the 1972-73 school term are faced with total charges of \$1,418.75, whereas N.C. residents pay only \$644.25 per semester.

The in-state, out-of-state status is determined at the time of initial application and acceptance of the student. "The student who graduates from an out-of-state high school is automatically presumed an out-of-state student," stated W. H. Gamble, director of admissions.

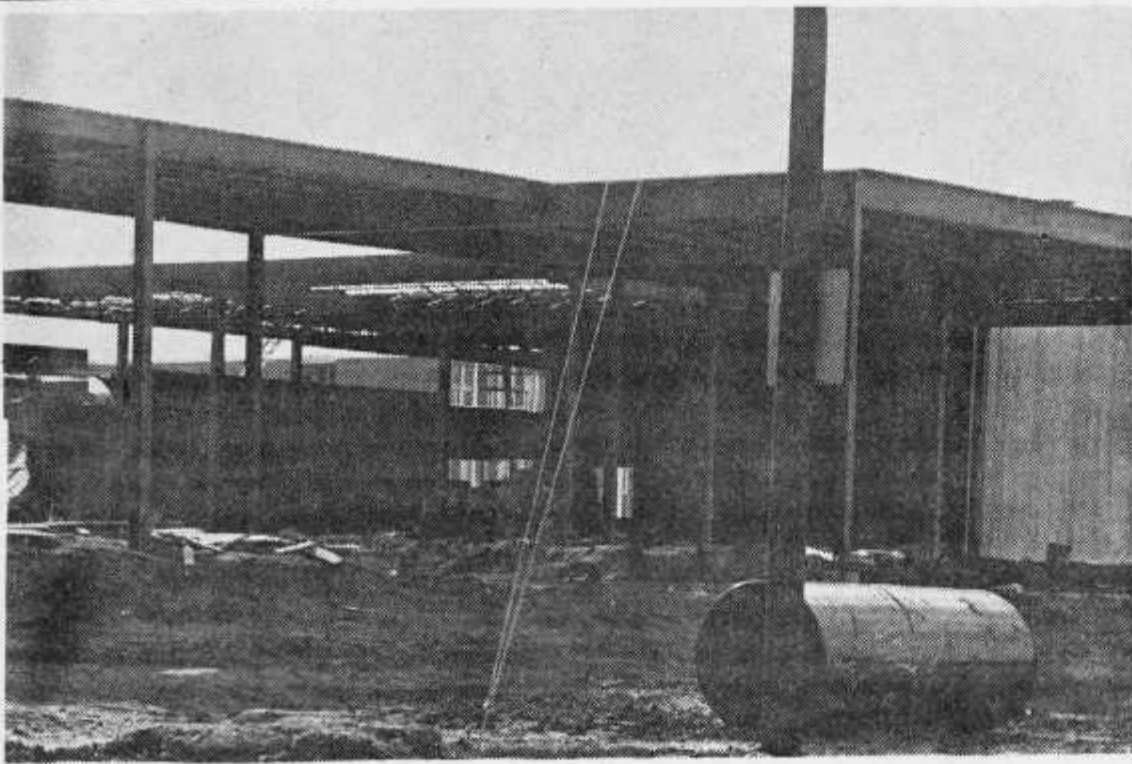
In order to change the resident status, the student must present written

proof: employment records, tax returns and the official data for a 12-month period for the state of N.C.

For 18 year olds, who are considered adults, in-state status can be obtained only if the student remains out of school for a one-year period in order to establish residency. Thus this student cannot be claimed on any other person's tax forms, thereby declaring himself totally independent.

As for married students, the female can obtain residency if her spouse is a North Carolina native, but this does not apply for out-of-state males who marry North Carolina residents.

Recent controversy over out-of-state in-state status has brought about the introduction of a new bill in the Senate by Senator Bobby Barker, Democrat-Wake County making it easier for new residents of North Carolina to qualify for in-state tuition rates in public universities. As to another increase in tuition, Gamble foresees none, in that tuition control is no longer controlled by Campus authority but rather by the State Board of Governors.



Buildings And Grounds new location

New Buildings And Grounds Also Behind

By Nancy Chadwick

Not only will Buildings and Grounds be moving to a new location, but it will get a new name as well. The new building which is under construction will be named the Receiving and Storage Building. But according to Dean J.M. Marteena, the new building will have the same functions as the present one.

The Receiving and Storage Building is 17,020 sq. ft. and is designed by J. Hyatt Hammond Associated Architects.

"The building is designed to house materials needed to maintain the upkeep of the campus buildings and grounds. The building will serve as a central receiving plant to cut down on delivery confusion," said

Dean Marteena.

The building is partially air conditioned, made of a steel frame with reinforced concrete slabs. The Receiving and Storage Building will have the following shops: locksmith, air condition repair, plumbing, carpentry, paint, electrical repair, vehicle repair, vehicle wash pit, ground equipment storage, a gas and a diesel fuel pump.

In addition to receiving and storage rooms, the construction will house the offices of superintendent of buildings and grounds, supervisor of grounds, secretaries, security and planning and landscape. There will also be a conference room.

"Building bids were let our for building on August 10, 1972. The builders had 150 working days to complete the job. It is

scheduled to be completed sometime near March, but the building is behind schedule due to bad weather and a slowness in material delivery", said Dean Marteena.

The building will be heated by steam from the central heating plant. Parking room is being provided for visitors and staff so as not to take up parking designed for the students.

This new construction will involve moving of the present Buildings and Grounds building. Dean Marteena stated, "As soon as the laundry can be relocated the whole building should be torn down. This will provide more parking space around the new cafeteria which is now under construction.

The building is being constructed by Mid-State Construction Company.

School Systems To Recruit Here

By Wanda Braswell

Over 60 school systems from North Carolina and across the United States will visit campus to recruit prospective teachers for their school administrative units. This annual one day teacher affair, sponsored by the Career Counseling and Placement Center, will be held Thursday, Feb. 15, in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

Interviewers, interested seniors and graduate education Majors, as well as

experienced teachers, will be in sessions from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with scheduled breaks for lunch.

A welcome ceremony will begin the activities of Teacher Fair Day with greetings to be extended by Dr. Dorothy Prince, Chairman of the Department of Education. Dr. S. O. Jones, co-ordinator of student teaching and educational interns, will preside and introduce other faculty members.

Each interviewee should

contact the Career Counseling and Placement Center in East Gym by Tuesday, Feb. 13, to obtain a list of scheduled visiting school systems and sign up for several interviews.

W. I. Morris, director of Career Counseling and Placement, stated, "All faculty members who help train prospective teachers are urgently requested to visit the Memorial Union Ballroom on Teachers Fair Day to meet some of the school unit representative."

3 Million Requested For Capital Budget

By Vivian Edwards

A&T has requested a capital improvement budget totaling over \$3 million for the 1973-75 biennium. The proposed budget is based on projected enrollment for the next two years.

It is also based on the analysis of the needs which now exist to provide facilities to maintain the high standards expected by the State Legislature, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, and the citizens of North Carolina.

A request of \$2,830,000 has been made for a physical science building. Presently, a facility is needed to house math, physics, and physical science departments. Such a facility would alleviate the space shortages now encountered by these departments.

The mathematics, physics, and physical science departments provide service courses for all students at the university. In addition, these departments offer courses for their respective majors. It is reflected that the increase in enrollment of these departments cannot be handled by their present

overtaxed facilities.

The sum of \$422,000 has been requested for the renovation of Murphy Hall. Renovation will include spaces for the following activities: (1) Counseling and Testing, (2) Student Organizations, (3) Housing, (4) Student Financial Aid, (5) Career Counseling and Placement, (6) Veteran activities, (7) Counseling for International Students and (8) Research and Planning for the continuous evaluation of the total program of student services.

Presently, service areas are housed in different facilities in spaces that are not only inadequate in size and accommodations, but are located in most instances at considerable distances from the residents who are to be serviced.

Also, a request of \$77,000 has been made for all-weather tennis courts. Tennis courts are needed for the instruction of physical education classes. The four courts the university now has will not take care of the physical education classes. Therefore, students must go to different sections of the city for recreation and the university is unable to accommodate all classes that desire training in this area.

Gospel Choir Adds

New Dimension

by Betty Holeman

The lively A & T State University Fellowship Gospel Choir has added a new dimension to the religious life of the sprawling university community.

Organized four years ago by a group of students and faculty members, the choir has drawn crowds to Sunday worship services, at a time when other services seemingly held very little interest for the students.

The choir was organized in order to fulfill a distinct need for the students and provide an avenue for religious expression in the Black musical idiom. Through the choir, the student can affirm his Blackness and his Christian

commitment through the medium of Gospel Music as a prime facet of social heritage.

Now as the choir plans to celebrate its first anniversary, it can reaffirm its commitments. The emphasis of the anniversary centers around securing robes for the choir members. But the central purposes is to worship in song and fellowship with the several choirs who are coming to join in the celebration.

Another avenue that this gospel extravaganza presents is the bringing together in one setting a variety of gospel groups and to provide a medium for the expression of a variety of styles in gospel singing.

941 Students Named To Fall Dean's List

It seems that the Aggies were buckling down to academic pursuits during the fall with 941 making the Dean's List for last semester. Two hundred eight students earned all A's. Of this number 166 were graduate students and 42 undergraduates.

Fourteen freshmen had a 4.0 average. They were David S. Allen, Frank Batts, William Brocks, Edward Brown, James H. Burwell, Robert Copland, John W. Crawford, Eric D. Evans, Mary Freeman, Bonita Paul, Cynthia St. Clair, Lizzy Tyson, David Wagner, and Loretta Washington.

Sophomore students were Blannie Bowen, Dorothy Burns, Kuen Hong, Perdita Jay, Hezekiah Jones, Claude Pulliam, Sandra Tapp, Betty Tarry, Rochelle Thigpen, and Lennard Tucker.

The junior class had the

smallest number of students making all A's with five. These students were Johnnie Blakeney, Sarah Foster, Harold Martin, Frank B. Morris, and Sandra Richardson.

Second only to the Freshman class, the seniors had a total of 13 four-pointers. They are Marilyn Bell, Lillian Brown, Betsy Deaton, Millie Dunn, Laura S. Feastes;

Other seniors were Sharon Gary, Evangeline Greene, Alice Hobbs, Emma G. Joyner, George London, Wilson Stallworth, Bertram Walls, and Vernice Wright.

Out of these 42 students, two, Blannie Bowen and Hezekiah Jones, were carrying the maximum load of 21 hours.

The Dean's List is composed of students earning a 3.0 average for the semester, and published at the end of each term.



Placement students prepare to board airplane

Student Opinion

War Was A Waste Of Resources

By Millie Dunn

Skepticism, apathy, and relief were the general feelings prevalent on campus concerning the peace agreement in Vietnam. Many students refuse to give opinions, but those who did generally saw the war as a vast waste of money, lives, and human resources.

The Vietnam War, which has raged in one way or another for over a quarter of a century, ended Saturday, January 27, when the peace agreement was signed in Paris. The peace agreement was built of compromises that permit the two Vietnamese sides to give them contradictory meaning. It is hoped that the unfinished struggle will continue in the political arena without continuing the slaughter.

Candice Bodie, a senior English major, gave this doubtful statement: "I'm glad it's over but I'm not sure it is. I'm trying to figure out if losing 46,000 lives was worth it."

"I'm glad it's over since I wasn't going anyway," said Anthony Boone. "The war was a waste of time and money, money that could have been spent on black people straying in the ghetto. It wasn't our war anyway. We should have been trying to make peace at home."

Many expressed concern over the prisoners of war. Janice Smith said, "I'm

skeptical about the so-called peace in Vietnam. It seems that the U.S. is still involved in Southeast Asia, not Vietnam, but Cambodia and Laos. As for returning soldiers, peace of mind is still eluding them, as they bring back the psychological scars of war. The next months will determine whether there is peace for America or Vietnam."

Still others expressed concern over the economy. "I think a lot of people will be out of jobs and there's going to be a depression in the United States because the government will give the jobs to the veterans," stated Gloria Troy.

Veterans of the war greeted the news with a similar attitude. John D. Durante feels that the peace agreement means nothing. "The greatest advantage is in bringing the P.O.W.'s home. I strongly believe that there's a possibility that we may be going back over there."

Kenneth Poston feels that peace should have come sooner. "I don't think it's over because no list of POW's has been released from Laos and Cambodia," he added. "I cannot say the war is over until the economic loss caused by the ending of the war can be compensated for."

Another veteran, Larry Haywood had this to say: "It should have been over long ago. A lot of lives were wasted. All the funds used

to finance the war should have been diverted to means that would help the people."

Members of the ROTC also had little faith in the peace agreement. Lt. Col. Raymond Burrell stated, "There will still be fighting for position which may go back into another war in a year or two. It's over for the Americans, but for the Vietnamese it's not over."

Lt. Col. Richard Allen feels this way: "It's what the American people have been looking for, but I don't believe it's exactly what it's cracked up to be. They said they were pulling the troops out of Vietnam, but they're right in Thailand where they can take immediate action." He also added, "I hope that our public becomes more aware of the need to stop Communist aggression."

Cadet Captain Roosevelt Perkins feels that peace has been a long time coming. "The war really wasn't accomplishing anything. It really seems to be an end for the United States instead of for the war; it just seems to be a way of bringing the troops home. The war is still going on."

During the course of the war, 45,933 soldiers were killed, 303,616 were injured, 587 were captured, and 1,335 missing.

Larry Boothe summed up the general opinion in one sentence: "Many men died for a cause that wasn't their own."

Closed Circuit TV Used To Perfect Interviews

The use of closed circuit television facilities at A&T to perfect the techniques of job interviewing has drawn the support and encouragement of the huge Ford Motor Company.

Officials of Ford are spending a week on the A&T campus, video taping interviews in a pilot program which may later be used as a teaching aid on other campuses throughout the nation.

"The purpose of this project is to get these students interested in areas other than education, especially business and industry," said Tillman Dozier, of the Ford

education personnel.

The television project at A&T was initiated through the university's Center for Manpower research and training, funded by the federal government.

In the initial video tapes produced by the Ford people, the company stressed such things as role of the college placement office, factors involved with hiring and objectives of the students and college recruiters.

The second set of video tapes are centered around mock interviews with students. Another set of tapes will deal with a rap session of students.



Happy Valentine's Day

the REGISTER staff

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No Place For Women's Liberation

By Rosie A. Stevens

Most Black men seem to be against women's liberation for the Black woman. As a result of this feeling, most Blacks have the opinion that women's liberation has no place in the struggle for Black liberation.

We recognize that no Black person is liberated in this society. However, when we talk about liberation, we fail to specify what liberation is in terms of. Is it liberation from white society? Is it the liberated society? There is a difference between the two states of a society.

The liberation from another society means to have one's own government, social institutions, and way of life. It means being able to live according to one's own beliefs, to achieve one's own aims and goals or to be able not to set any goals if one chooses. It is argued by some that such a society is the necessary foundation for any attempt to obtain any other kind of liberation, including women's liberation. According to these thinkers, women's liberation is subordinate to the Black struggle. Many of us feel that we must first liberate the

Black man from white society before anything can be accomplished.

We must point out, however, that anytime anyone says he has achieved liberation from any society, according to the criteria for such liberation, it has not really occurred. The politically independent people carry with them many of the same ideas, cultural practices, and other symbols of the dominant culture. Fanon points this out.

With this in mind, it seems impossible that the Black female, or any female, can be liberated as a result of any revolutionary political struggle. Perhaps most Blacks are right. The struggle for women's liberation is quite different from the struggle for Black liberation. However, we must disagree with the contention that the struggle for female equality is in any way subordinate to Black liberation. Black women must live in any society established by Blacks or whites, and encounter the same discrimination from Black males as from white males; consequently, the unliberated Black woman must fight for equality in this society.

New Liberalized Abortion Laws Prompt Students To Voice Opinions

By Joan Boykin

Increasingly liberalized views on abortion prompted a recent Supreme court ruling which strikes down strict anti-abortion laws imposed by many states. While A&T takes the official position that the young women of this campus are adults and their personal lives, their own, many of the students take much more definite positions on the ruling.

Several of the students at A&T and Bennett spoke against the January 22 decision which grants American women the right to abortions during the first six months of pregnancy.

Geraldine Fleming, a senior mathematic major at Bennett, spoke emphatically against the ruling saying, "It will promote promiscuity. More important than that, abortion is murder in the first degree. This ruling will take the sense of responsibility from younger individuals as well as old."

Edward P. Cole, a senior history major here, commented, "I don't think they should pass such an abortion law because of the religious factors. All men should be able to reproduce. Abortion is sacrilegious."

Nell Burwell, a junior

English major at A&T, stated, "I feel that legalized abortion is unnecessary. It seems that killing another human being is an injustice. There are many other birth control methods to prevent the mishap of becoming pregnant when one does not favor it."

One Aggie coed, who preferred to remain anonymous, considered the new abortion ruling, "a trap for the poor Black women who are constantly being fed the idea that they should limit their families because they are incapable of supporting them." Agreeing with those who consider abortion as murder she added, "All I know is, give it long enough and it will be as human as any of us."

On the other hand, many students voiced approval of the Supreme Court's action which took into consideration medical, religious philosophical and legal aspects of abortion.

"I believe abortions should be legalized to stop a lot of the butchers that result in the death of the mother," said Delores J. Armstrong, a junior psychology major at A&T.

Julius Chambers, a senior, believes "This law will help the younger unwed

mother who doesn't want the child and the married couple who are not financially or mentally ready for a child."

A sophomore pre-med student at Bennett, Wanda Wells, thinks abortion should be allowed "for girls who have it happen once and learn a lesson."

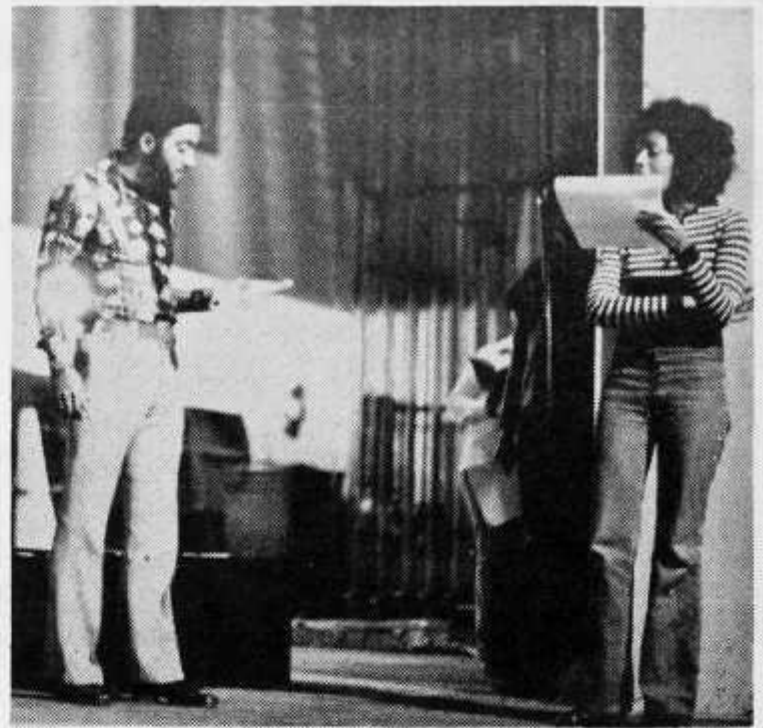
Kenneth E. Smith, a senior social studies major, stated, "I think it's a very good idea to make abortions available. This way, individuals get proper care. The choice should be left to the individual. As for child protection, there are too many unwanted children so, this is a form of child protection."

Still other students expressed partial approval of the abortion resolution.

Charles A. Harper, Jr., a senior biology major, felt, "The ruling definitely has advantages to women who have financial or health problems that would normally cause difficulties for the baby; however, the ruling could cause excessive permissiveness which is undesirable." Harper added, "I consider this ruling a very controversial one, morally and socially."

Vivian Edwards, a junior English major, observed

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Harrison Players practice drama

Players To Present Serious Drama

By Kathryn Skeens

from Philadelphia.

The University Players present their first play of the year, "Tiger, Tiger, Burning Bright" by Peter S. Jeibleman Feb. 21 at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Termed a serious drama, the plot of the play is centered around the struggle of a New Orleans black family to advance and hold itself together as a family unit. The entire drama will be performed in two acts.

The central figure in the play is the mama, played on Broadway by Claudia McNeil, and at the university theatre by Deborah Williams, a sophomore theatre major from Durham.

Clarence Morris, mama's son, played on Broadway by Ailey Alvin will be played by James McMillan,

Other members of the cast include Paula Richardson, who plays a friend of the family; Angela Robinson, the girl who lives next door; Russell Whitaker; Prophet, Avery Verdell, David Magness; and Anita and Rita Manley.

David Staples is in charge of technical production. Dr. John Marshall Stevenson is the executive director.

Admission is free to all students with I.D. cards. Tickets may be picked up in the box office a week before the production. Students are asked to pick up tickets prior to five o'clock on the day which they plan to attend. Otherwise the seats will not be reserved.

Students, staff, faculty and friends of the university are invited to witness this production.

'Sounder' Exclaimed 'Down To Earth'

by Gregory Phillips

Truly a down to earth motion picture, 'Sounder' exhibits the realism of the Black sharecropper in Louisiana in 1933.

The characters include, Sounder, the dog that symbolizes the full compassionate plot, and Rebecca, played by Cecily Tyson, who projects the mother image typical of that day. Although she exemplifies this image with dynamic acting, she only shows Blacks what is seen at home or even in the mirror.

This realistic film opens with a night time coon hunt with Sounder, David Lee who is really the leading character, and his father, Nathan who has a strong supporting role. After the coon hunt ended in vain,

the trio returned home and David goes to bed hungry. The problems of the hard life begins when the three children are awakened by the smell of cooked meat apparently stolen by Nathan, and David seems to run miles to school.

The next scene is the corn field baseball game, which Nathan is the star. The unique question is how everything is beautiful within their own society despite their hardships. The regular course of the day is interrupted as Nathan is arrested for stealing meat for his family. Nathan receives a one-year sentence and Rebecca continues the hard schedule without Nathan.

The rest of the film continues with the ups and mostly downs of the Black

sharecroppers lives. At the same time the film hints at every aspect of the time, loving Miss Perkins, whose interest in David shows true compassion, and the 'nice' deputy sheriff in the 'tough' position which provokes both anger and compassion. The bonds of the family are shown even through hard times as David searches vainly for his father's prison camp.

This dramatic film ends with the return of Nathan and David Lee's finding the true understanding of love.

Now showing at the Janus theater, Sounder finally shows the true Black sharecropper family of the thirties and also proves that a good Black film can be produced and made successful at the box office without dwelling on violence, 'Super niggers', and sex.

Weston Offers Services

Black designer Jon Weston is more than half the way toward accomplishing his goal of becoming one of the top designers in the nation. Features on Jon is Ebony and Essence preceded his visit to Greensboro in December.

Jon visited Greensboro to promote his designs in the area's larger department stores. His designs, although essentially very feminine, featured fashion's latest earmarks including dolman

sleeves and jacketed dresses.

Long dresses with flowing lines in prints and solids, new colons and the return of the slip dress also distinguished his collection.

A&T students - all black collegians should be interested in Jon's views on success. He believes that all one needs is perseverance to bring talents into fruition. He believes in Blacks and in education. His faith in brains and talent developed during his stay at New

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Tribute Held In Honor Of Amilcar Cabral

On Saturday, January 20, 1973, Amilcar Cabral, leader of the revolutionary movement in Guinea Bissau, was assassinated in front of his residence.

What significance does this have for Black people here in America, in Greensboro, at A&T State University? Should we mourn, should we get angry, should we ignore it?

A considerable number of Black people in Greensboro and other places in this country chose not to ignore it, nor to lose themselves in anger over yet another attempt by racist forces to cut off the African fight for freedom by cutting down the leader.

Sunday afternoon, January 28, Black people here who support the world-wide struggle for the liberation of African peoples paused to pay tribute to Amilcar Cabral—just as Black people have paused many times in our history in honor of slain leaders: Malcolm X, Martin Luther King, Jr., Medgar

name only a few; just as the white nationalists paused at this same time to honor their dead leader, Lyndon B. Johnson.

The local tribute to Cabral, leader of the African Party for the Independence of Guinea-Bissau and Cape Verde (PAIGC) was held at the Cosmos Club at three in the afternoon. And, although the people there were sorrowed by the loss of another strong and uncompromising leader in the African struggle, the occasion marked a moment of re-dedication to working harder to win the battle that Cabral, too, was waging.

LaMaurice Hunter, a recent graduate of A&T; Mark Smith of the Youth Organization for Black Unity (YOBU), Owusu Sadaukai, Mwalimu Mkuu of Malcolm X. Liberation University, and Abiola Sayyidai of the A&T YOBU Unit, all speaking to the meaning of Cabral's death for Black people, called upon Brothers and Sisters to

change the course of our history—through working to gain political power.

Mark Smith noted that "our history is full of tributes to slain leaders both in the U. S. and Africa because of the strength of American and E Mark Smith noted that "our history is full of tributes to slain leaders both in the U. S. and Africa because of the strength of American and European powers." He raised the question to all Black people, "What can we do to cripple that power?" The answer for us here obviously lies in the development of a united politically strong Black community that can challenge that power on the U. S. front.

Owusu Sadaukai, President of Malcolm X Liberation University, spoke of our people's reaction to the deaths of our leaders saying that "death does not immobilize us the way it used to and this is positive because the struggle must go on even in the absence of

any particular leader." But he went on to ask the troubling question, "But at the same time, is it that we are getting used to our people being killed?" The apathy of many of us on this campus seems to say that we are satisfied to sit back and let others do our fighting. The oppression of Black people is a collective problem; it can only be solved through collective action.

Cabral's struggle -our struggle- goes on. The U. S. may say that there is peace in Vietnam, although Vietnamese people know

better; but there is definitely no peace in Guinea-Bissau, or Angola, Mozambique, Zimbabwe, South Africa (Azania). There is definitely no peace on the streets of our own Black communities.

The white news media will not tell these things to the public, just as the death of Cabral received hardly any coverage in the white press. But our people must be informed and it is up to us to take the initiative to present information that is relevant to our struggle for liberation.

Claude W. Barnes Jr.

Jon Weston Visits Greensboro

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York's Faishon Institute and continued, after graduation, into his first job in the design field.

Jon, at 36, and his brother William own Jon Weston, Inc., a factory on New York's famed 7th Avenue (now renamed Jashion Avenue) where his clothes are designed and made.

He feels that his business is what looks good on people and that people should wear clothes that are congruent with their individual tastes and personalities. He said this by way of encouragement to young aspiring designers - especially Blacks - and expressed a desire to have a part in the field. He is available on request to University groups that can use his own special way of doing his thing - Jon Waston designs!

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Despite Troubles Yearbooks To Return On Time

By Yvonne McDonald

"The yearbook will be back on time, hopefully," stated Helen Butler, editor of the yearbook. "There were many complications, but none that we could not cope with. Financially, we were having problems but now our finances have been extended; also, a lot of

Urban Confab Planned

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problems of both. The conference aids in teaching the community in terms of problems it may be unaware of or unable to cope with. It seeks to solve problems such as the shortage of black businesses, unemployment, drugs, etc. In addition, the conference seeks to make all aware of the resources available to the community.

Representative Henry Frye and Greensboro Mayor Jim Melvin are only two of the outstanding personnel who will attend the conference.

The assistant to the governor of Virginia and many others are expected to be present for the occasion. They will come from both the city and other areas of the country.

The Urban Affairs Conference, which began as a class project in social service as a part of the urban affairs course, covered 18 areas. Since then, the major areas have been reduced to three with several smaller areas.

The Urban Affairs Conference has now become a part of the university. Says Johnson, "It is a real teaching experience, giving the students an opportunity to meet people from all over. It also gives the community an opportunity to come in and become a part of the university class session."

It will be a one-day conference, with a social gathering to conclude the affair. Johnson again stressed, "Everyone is invited." Registration is \$15 per person; \$50 for six persons, which includes the luncheon and social. Students may attend free of charge.

organizations were uncooperative in meeting their schedules for taking pictures."

This year the year book staff has included many non-academic persons such as buildings and grounds employees, laundry staff, the computer science center, and the infirmary staff.

"I'm hoping next year's staff will sign a contract wisely and will find some other publishing company," commented Helen. "We've had numerous problems beyond our control, in this area," she added.

Helen took a tour of the American Yearbook Company in November and found it a very rewarding experience. "I found the American Yearbook Co. to be very experienced and showing a lot of concern for the individual schools."

She stated, "We have everything ready to go to press by February 12 so we should have no problems in getting the yearbook back on time."

The yearbook staff for next year will be selected in March and will go through an orientation period in

April. This training will be done by eight staff members who will graduate in May. The yearbook staff extends an invitation to all students who would like to offer suggestions and ideas about next years yearbook to join the staff. All persons who want to join the staff will have to do so in March. Only incoming freshmen and transfer students will be allowed to join in the fall.

Helen remarked, "future staffs will have more experience in yearbook procedures. This years staff is making aheadway by

taking educational tours, which will continue, to help broaden our knowledge of yearbook procedures."

"We have had a lot of help from Benny Mayfield, our advisor and Larry Hinton, president of the S.G.A.," Helen Noted.



Campus Interviews

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The original Greensboro Four united at Woolworths

Greensboro Sit-In Four Reunited

There was a reunion in F. W. Woolworth's here Saturday morning of the four young men who touched off the famous "sit-in" there 13 years ago this month.

It was a touch of irony that the first thing that greeted the famous group was a song advertising cherry pie at the lunch counter.

Upon seeing the bright red sign, nattily dressed Ezell Blair, Jr. recalled that cherry pie was what he had asked a waitress for 13 years ago, when blacks were not served in downtown eating places.

"Did you ever get that pie," a reporter teased with Blair. "It took me a while to get it," said Blair. "In fact, I never did get it."

Blair, a native of Greensboro living in Boston, and the other three men returned to Woolworth's so that ABC Television could film a documentary on "What Happened to the Greensboro Four?"

The film is to be aired later this month or in March by Harry Reasoner during a new network program.

The four young blacks had been freshman students at nearby A&T State University in 1960 when they decided to challenge

the rigid segregation laws.

Now the four of them look prosperous in their pinched suits and bright ties. Even with the conglomeration of light set up around a counter by ABC, the four men attracted little attention.

A few well-wishers had come to the store to witness the filming. At adjacent counters, Saturday-morning shoppers, including a sprinkling of blacks, seemed unaffected.

Of the four, only David Richmond, a counselor in a manpower program, now lives in Greensboro.

Blair teaches blacks about the building trades in Boston. Joe Mc Neil is a lender with Banker's Trust in New York and Franklin Mc Cain is a development engineer with the Celanese Corporation in Charlotte.

Each of the men can quickly recall, as if yesterday, the events that were to touch off similar action among blacks throughout the South, events which were to lead to the passage of the Civil Rights Act in 1964.

Their decision to stage the first sit-in at Woolworth's came out of a 4. a.m. bull session in Mc Neil's dormitory room at

A&T, according to Mc Cain.

"We didn't know what would happen," said Mc Cain. "Nobody had ever tried. We were dead serious about what we were doing."

The four entered the store on February 1, 1960. They purchased some school supplies at one of the counters and then took seats at the lunch counter.

Blair ordered the pie; and others, coffee, but a nervous waitress said, "We can't serve you."

"I wanted to know why not," remembered Mc Cain. "We are prepared to sit and wait until someone serves us," he told her.

They remained in the store until closing time, but were not served.

They returned to the lunch counter the next day with two additional students, and by the third day, about 25 of them occupied every seat at the counter.

The rest is history and was aptly summed up Saturday by an elderly black woman who eased up to Blair at the lunch counter, kissed him on the cheek and said: "Hi, Ezell, glad to see you! We certainly have enjoyed eating at Woolworths."

Campus Haps

Attention Seniors All seniors who expect to graduate at the end of the spring semester, May 13, are required to file an application For Graduation with the Office of Registration and records, 206 Dudley Building. The deadline for submitting applications is February 16. Necessary forms are available in the Registrar's Office. This office will mail the diploma order to the company not later than February 25.

Free Tutorial Sessions in Mathematics each Thursday from 2-4 p.m. in room 112 Merrick Hall. (Math 101, 102, 110, 111, 112, and 113) - sponsored by The Digit Circle.

"Tiger, Tiger Burning Bright" to be presented by the Richard B. Harrison Players February 21-24. The play is being directed by Dr. John Marshall Stevenson. Little Theater, at 8:15 p.m.

Women's Basketball A&T vs. Livingstone College, Tuesday, February 13, at 7:30 p.m. Moore Gymnasium.

Women's Basketball A&T vs. Barber Scotia, Monday, February 12, at 7:30 p.m. Moore Gymnasium.

Pay Movie "Soul Soldiers", Friday, February 9, at 6:30 p.m. Admission .50. Sponsored by FAAC.

Pay Movie Thursday, February 15, at 6:30 p.m. Harrison Auditorium. Admission .50 Name to be announced. Sponsored by Epicureans.

Groove Phi Groove Invitational Tournament, \$50.00 cash prize, \$1 entry fee. "If you can play chess, contact Rick Patton".

Basketball Game A&T vs. Howard University. Away. Friday, February 9.

Basketball Game A&T vs. Morgan State. Away. Saturday, February 10.

The SNEA meeting will be held in room 113 communications (Audio-Visual Center) on Wednesday, February 14. Dr. Wooten will present the top "Behavioral Objectives". All SNEA members and prospective teachers are asked to attend.

Interested in learning something about financial aid: Come to the Student Faculty Forum Wednesday, Feb. 14, in the Memorial room of the Student Union at 2:00.

Color picture packs will be back Tuesday. Students may purchase the packs in room 210 of the Student Union.

Pre - Valentine Party. The Mathematics Department invite all math majors to attend a pre - Valentine's Party, Tuesday, Feb. 13 in the Red Carpet Room at 7:30 p.m.

Golf Team - All persons interested in participating on the varsity golf team are asked to contact Coach Murphy Street in the Athletic Office or Captain William McSwain at 288-3130. All expenses are paid plus benefits include travel to other college campuses and a chance to meet interesting people.

Only 34 more days till spring break

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SPORTS

Jacqueline Glisson
Sports Editor

58-0 Over P. C.

Wrestlers Continue Their Winning Ways

By Blannie Bowen

A&T's wrestling team continued its winning ways by downing Pfiffer College by an overpowering 58-0 count Saturday afternoon on Pfiffer's home mat.

The win was the Aggies' eighth of the season and the victory improved their over-all record to 3-2. Pfiffer, was no match for the more experienced and talented Aggies.

There are 10 different weight classes in a collegiate wrestling match and the maximum number of points that may be scored between the two teams is 60. The Aggies almost equaled the maximum number with their 58 points.

Every wrestler on the Aggie squad won by a pin or a forfeit except Melvin Fair, and he won on points. Fair had a string of nine consecutive pins going for himself, but he must now settle for a respectable 10-0 record.

Coach Melvin Pinckney has now guided his team to first place in the tough MEAC. A&T now shares first place - with Howard

University, but when these two teams finish battling Friday night, there will be a new MEAC leader because both squads possess 4-0 conference records.

A&T will have two matches left after the Howard encounter and one of these matches will be in Moore Gym against MEAC foe, Morgan State, on next Friday afternoon. The Aggies will journey to Elon College Tuesday afternoon for a non-conference match.

A&T is in great shape to capture the MEAC regular season title if they can escape the horns of the Howard Bisons and the strong embrace of the Morgan Bears.

The regular season title means that the titleholder must prove that its winning the crown was no fluke when the MEAC tourney starts Feb. 22 in Orangeburg, South Carolina on South Carolina State's campus.

The Aggies will be led to Orangeburg by Coach Pinckney, Roosevelt Hilton, the holder of an 8-0 record, and of course, Fair.

Honeycones Become Volleyball Champs

By Robert Brooks

Volleyball competition ended last week with the Honeycones of Cooper Hall capturing the championship over Holland Hall. The Honeycones went through the schedule with a breeze as they defeated Gibbs Hall, High Rise, Vanstory, Holland Hall, and the host of other teams that were involved in the competition.

The members of the winning team are Mary Tyson, (captain) Sherry Ingram, Eunice Jones, Michelle Bodie, Brenda

Christian, Lizzie Tyson, Cassandra Gill, and Bernice Smith.

These girls used strong defense in registering several shot-outs toward the championship. Shot-outs are uncommon in volley ball but the Honeycones did score and they won the championship behind balanced scoring and defense like the Chinese volley ball teams. Tyrone Bolden, director of female sports, praised the Honeycones for the wins they produced.

Maryland Dumps Aggie Cagers

A 5-10 guard came off the bench Saturday night to spearhead Maryland-Eastern Shore's 98-86 win over the Aggies.

Proclaimed locally as the UCLA of the Eastern Shore, the Hawks had to scrap hard to come up with their 15th straight win against no defeats, and Granville Cannon, a sub, pitched in 18.

Maryland is a running team that rarely takes a water break. But after A&T had spent five minutes in their gym the Aggies were leading 10-8. From there Coach Warren Reynold's five worked the ball around and into their big men well to establish a 17-8 advantage before the Hawks' Coach John Bates decided enough was enough.

But after his rap session with his players on the sidelines the Aggies piled up four more points on a dazzling pass from William Harris to Willie Daniels under the basket. Out 21-8 while Maryland had failed to score in four minutes, A&T fell into a trade basket situation with the Hawks.

At the 11:22 mark the visitors still had a nine point lead.

But run-and-shoot

forward Talvin Skinner and playmate guard Rubin Collins finally found a way to score through the Aggies' sticky defence.

Usually from 20 or more feet out, the duo shot over everybody's head and forced Reynolds to temporarily halt matters when his club trailed for the first time in the contest, 37-36 with four minutes in the first half. From there things went downhill for the Aggies as Milton Nunnally, hitting two layups and a couple of charity tosses, could only slow the Hawks' tide.

Maryland built up a game high 11 point lead at 51-40 but alert steals by Harris in the closing minutes closed the half-time margin to a respectable 51-43.

Again the Aggies ended with a cold hand canning only 31.3 per cent of their shots from the field compared to Maryland's 51.4.

Nunnally and Daniels led A&T's offense at that point with 10 and 9 points respectively.

In the second half the Aggies used rejuvenated center Artice Jackson to slow down Maryland's 6-10 center Joe Pace. The big

man collected four fouls while Jackson and Nunnally supplied the punch on the offensive boards with numerous tap-ins.

Two free throws by the Aggies Willie Daniels brought A&T to their closest margin at 61-60, but a couple of taps by Maryland's front court tandem kept them out 65-62. Then little Cannon hit three straight outside jumpers and the Aggies were lodged in a 71-62 slump.

Daniels, Spruill and Outlaw instigated another comeback with nine minutes on the clock at 74-70, but the pesky Cannon wouldn't be denied.

Unconcerned about challenging the towering Jackson under the boards, he found the range on two more jumpers and soon got plenty of aid from fellow guard Collins until two free throws by Harris broke an Aggie drought.

The Aggies, down by five with two minutes left, forced turnovers with a ruthless press, but often missed on the fast break. At the line they weren't much more successful as they fell behind 93-85 with little over a minute remaining.

Heavy Intramural Schedule Features Fast Furious Action

By Robert Brooks

Fourteen games were played this week in intramural Basketball competition. The games were fast and furious and provided plenty of action for the fans who took time to come to the free games.

The action started with the Backstabbers romping over the out manned Cobras. The Backstabbers raced to a 37-4 all time lead and coasted to a 57-19 win.

The Independents appeared strong with wins by the Bullets 40-39 over the Celtics; Tyrone Bolden's No-Stars 57-54 over the Jive Five in over time; Trouble Inc. 43-41 over the Nichle bag and Bad News, formerly the Sweetbacks, 59-56 over the Ten Commandments in overtime.

The Bulls also won a 2-0,

forfeit over the Bunch.

The Bullets overcame a 10 point lead by the Celtics and hung on for a 40-39 win. The Bullets were led by allan Denny, Thaddus Samison, and William McCoy with eight points each, while Ike Newsome hit 10 and Dan Draper 11.

Tryone Bolden's No-Stars won over the Jive Five in over time on a jumper by Clarence Jones with three seconds remaining. Jones led the No-Stars with 19 points and James Bevins had 17. The Jive Five were led by Slim Calloway and Wayne Smith with 15-14, respectively.

Trouble Inc. had a hard time with the Nickle Bag but hung on for a 43-41 victory. Ardery White with 22 points led Trouble Inc, and Ed Salter, William Copeland, and Michael Garrett led Nichle Bag with

eight points each. The final game among the Independents was won by Bad News over the Ten Commandments. Bad News rallied in the final half behind Motor Medlin to send the game into overtime. They rallied from an 11 point deficit to win the thrilling and tension-packed game. Medlin tied the game at 52 all on a driving lay-up with two seconds remaining. Ed Sargeant and Allan McLeod scored all the points in overtime to get the victory. Sargeant with 21 points and McLeod with 14 led Bad News while "Hawk" McInnis with 19 and Tony Henderson with 14 led the Ten Commandments.

The Organizations appeared strong also with impressive wins by the lotas, P/R's Sigmas and Air

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Joyce Spruill Leads Aggiettes

By Robert Brooks

The first half decided the game as the Aggiettes raced to a 25-8 halftime lead behind superb defense and a fast-breaking offense led by Garry Blackwell and Joyce Spruill.

The second half was almost a repeat of the first with the Aggiettes still on the move. Most of the points were accounted for

by Joyce Spruill on follow-ups and on jumpers from the base-line. Garry Blackwell tossed in mostly long jumpers as she continuously bombed away from 15 to 20 feet throughout the game. The Aggiettes were led by Joyce Spruill with 22 points and Garry Blackwell with 19.

Coach Tyrone Bolden praised the Aggiettes after

the runaway win. "The girls were really up for this game and displayed it on the court with a strong pressing man-for-man defense and the hustle on the boards. They played a superb game and were not to be denied the victory."

Help Sisters

Spring Intramural Action Furious

Force ROTC. There were also strong wins by BOSS and the Epicureans.

The Epicureans won over the Alphas after coming from behind at the half to gain the win. Joseph Allen with 19 led the Epicureans while Rick Barnes' 14 and Connie Walston's 17 led the Alphas. The Iotas won big over the Ques behind Ralford Sims' 21 points as the Iotas came through with a strong second half.

Air Force defeated the Esquires 59-42 on a second half surge. Earl Matlock with 15 led Air Force while Jay Feggins had 18 for the Esquires.

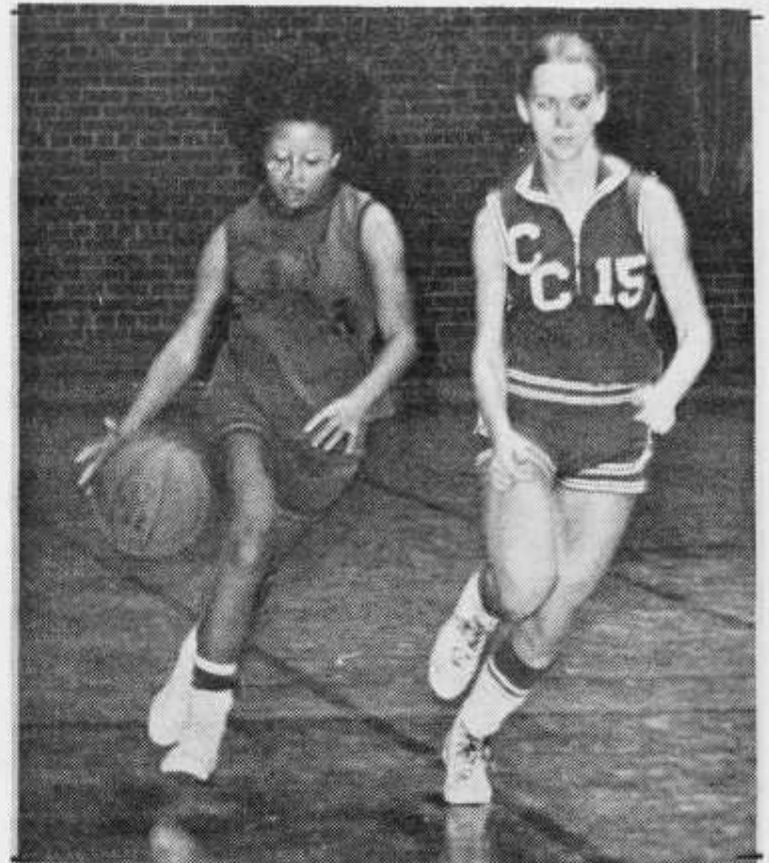
The Sigmas defeated the Kappas 53-40, despite a strong showing by Preston Cottman. Craston Artis with 21 and Tom Robinson's 18 led the Sigmas to the win. Cottman scored 30 points and had 14 rebounds but did not have the support needed to win the game.

The P/R's used strong board strength in their 56-54 win over the Rat Pack. The Rat Pack rallied with two points in the final minute after trailing by as many as 15 points but fell short in the drive for the win. The P/R's were led by William Roundtree with 25 points and Earl Ray with 16 as these two dominated the

boards at both ends of the court. Mike Boarders with 14 and Billy Jones 12 and Kenny Wilson's 12 led the Rat Pack.

The remaining games were won by Alpha Phi Omega 2-0, forfeit over ASME and BOSS 61-49 over the Band.

BOSS raced to a 32-1 halftime lead after holding the Band scoreless for the first 8 minutes of the game. BOSS used a strong press and the fast break to their advantage in their win. Paul Williams with 25 and Tony McNair with 12 led BOSS while Bill Turner and Jay Dana led the Band with 12 and 10 points each.



Aggiette takes it to the "hoop"

MEAC

Week Ending: February 4

	Conference	Overall
Univ. of Maryland - E. S.	6-0	15-0
Howard	5-1	15-2
Morgan State	3-1	12-5
A&T	5-2	11-7
N. C. Central	2-5	5-12
Delaware State	1-7	7-9
South Carolina State	1-7	7-10

Confab Held To Save Schools

(Continued From Page 1) there will be no socializing. Further there will be a moratorium on house parties. Hinton stated he was counting on the support of the student body and Bennett to make this convention successful.

"We need our Black Schools and Universities," remarked Hinton. He stated, "We would not be where we are today without them."

According to Hinton, Black leaders have talked about saving Black Schools but herein lies an opportunity to come up with a solution.

There will be two general sessions and workshops in six different areas. Hinton explained every school will bring the same information to the convention.

With this information,

Hinton asserted that they hope to analyze the position of Black Schools with reference to merger and phasing out. Moreover, they hope to discover who or what is a threat to Black Schools and how to deal with these problems in relation to solutions.

Hinton feels lots of young ladies and men will be needed to help if this convention is to be relevant. They are needed for driving people from the airport, for taking pictures, for fund raising, and for issuing pamphlets.

After the convention, Hinton stated that they hope to have a record company lure some of their top recording artists to put on a benefit performance.

The next steering

committee meeting will be held at Spellman College in Atlanta, Georgia, March 2 and 3. At this meeting plans should be more definite as to what will happen at the National Save the Black Schools Convention. Other possible sites for the convention were South Carolina and Virginia State. Hinton concluded, it was truly an honor to have the convention scheduled to be here.

WANTED

More Blacks
on A&T's Campus

Students Talk On Abortions

"The only time I think abortions should be administered is when the mother's health is gravely endangered."

Richard McMillian, a senior history major, insisted, "Abortions should only be used in extreme cases such as forced assault."

Spurgeon Dubose, an Aggie freshman business administration major, commented "I don't believe in it too much; but, if it's necessary to save the mother's life or if she was raped, it's all right."

When asked what she

thought of the ruling, Eunice Franklin, a sophomore psychology major at Bennett, voiced the sentiments of several other students when she answered, "I don't know yet."

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