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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLIV, NUMBER 21

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

MARCH 2, 1973



Photo By Conley

Large crowds gathered for opening ceremonies of the new Greensboro National Bank Building.

Norman McDaniel Helps Open First Black Bank Here

By Janice Smith

A large red ribbon was stretched across the main door and approximately 250 on-lookers assembled to witness the dedication of the Greensboro National Bank Wednesday afternoon.

Indicative of a progressive step for Black businesses, GNB is the only national bank in North Carolina controlled primarily by Blacks.

Henry E. Frye, president of the bank, stated, "In relative assets on the balance sheet, Greensboro National Bank is but a drop in the bucket but as the only minority controlled bank in Greensboro, its role in the community can and must be one of greater significance."

Guests at the ceremony included recently released POW Air Force Maj.

Norman A. McDaniel of Greensboro. Mrs. James G. Holshouser, wife of the governor, Dr. L. C. Dowdy, chancellor of A&T, C.C. Spaulding, Jr., counselor for North Carolina Mutual Insurance Co.

The crowd knew Maj. McDaniel, an A&T graduate, and gave him a round of applause as he stood ready to deliver a three-minute speech.

"Your faces are beautiful, your smiles are wonderful," he said.

In touching on the significance of the occasion, he stated, "This type of progress is very encouraging and very significant. Greensboro is a growing impressive city." Maj. McDaniel was a prisoner of war in North Vietnam for 6½ years.

"I, too, am proud to live
(Continued On Page 2)

In-State Tuition Goes Up

By Joan Boykin

A six per cent rise in tuition for in-state students begins with the fall semester of the 1973-74 academic year. This increase was approved by the University of North Carolina Board of Governors in a February meeting. Tuition for out-of-state students will not be increased.

According to John Zeigler, vice-chancellor for

fiscal affairs, the present in-state tuition fee of \$251 per year will rise to \$267 per year. This amounts to an increase of \$16.

Zeigler noted that there will be no rise in non-academic fees such as boarding and lodging.

Tuition will increase on all 16 campuses of the university but will vary in net amount from school to school. This is part of an

effort to standardize fees for all 16 schools. Zeigler noted that standardization of non-academic fees is not likely within the foreseeable future.

At this point UNC-G, NCSU, and UNC-Chapel Hill still have tuition fees about 12% higher than Western Carolina University, UNC-Charlotte, and A&T.

Students May Face Loss Of Aid

By Hannah Rogers

Students and institutions alike will be faced with a difficult and uncertain year brought about by the enactment of the Educational Amendment of 1972.

President Nixon's budget for the fiscal year 1974 proposes major cutbacks in domestic spending-particularly in health, housing, manpower and education. In education, the budget calls for the termination or phase-out of numerous long standing programs where the Administration has concluded that there is little or no evidence of a need for continued federal activity.

Major restructuring is proposed for other programs. Wherever possible, increasing reliance

is placed on private Administration has insurance and financing determined that a mechanisms. However, the (Continued On Page 8)

Convocation Set

by Lloyd Stiles

Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society will host the Spring Convocation to be held Thursday, March 8, at 10:00 a.m. in Moore Gymnasium. The guest speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Herman Branson, president of Lincoln University. Dr. Branson is also president of the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education.

The program will honor the members of

Who's Who, the academically outstanding senior in each department and in each sport, the Dean's List members for last semester and the graduating seniors of this honor society.

Music for the occasion will be provided by the Gospel Choir and Symphony Band. Special seating will be available for those students being honored. These students are asked to come early in order to secure the reserved seats.



Major McDaniel Speaks To Crowd At Bank Opening.

12 Freshmen Join Fellows Program

By Rosie Stevens

The North Carolina Fellows Program has selected 12 freshmen to participate in its program of activities geared toward a creative approach to leadership. This program, which has existed at A&T for approximately three years, seeks to identify potential leaders and to provide them with activities which aid their growth as leaders. These activities include self-development retreats, seminars in leadership, and summer internship related to the major of the student involved.

Dr. William C. Parker, director of the program at A&T stated, "We want to think that the kinds of experiences we provide help the students to mature as leaders."

Parker went on to point out that the selection process was different this year from the selection process of previous years. The difference is that the prospective Fellows were enrolled in a course during the first semester, a section of Education 100, which placed emphasis on leadership.

Parker feels that the classroom setting and the length of time for

interaction in this setting were district advantages over previous selection procedures. Previous procedures included one weekend of interviews and group discussions. "The new procedure combined the classroom interaction, interviews and small group discussions so that a better assessment could be made," Parker emphasized.

The freshmen who were selected were John Barnes, Sidney Britt, Charlie Brice, Adrienne Collins, Sandra Crutchfield, Sharon Hale, Millicent Jennette, Robyn Minter, Lucinda Moore, Fayeth Patterson, Norman Smith, and Lizzie Tyson.



Photo By VanLandingham

Is It Time

Football becomes favorite pastime of Aggies as warm weather approaches.



Mrs. Jim Holshouser cuts ribbon to officially open new building, as Bishop W. G. Wells, chairman of the GNB Board of Directors looks on.

GNB Enters New Office Building

(Continued From Page 1)

in Greensboro. You can't imagine how it's been to be away from freedom--indeed almost away from life for such a long time," he said.

The crowd poured through the door after Mrs. Holshouser cut the ribbon to officially open the bank.

A&T has played a key factor in the organization of the bank. Six of the nine directors of the bank, including Representative Henry Frye, the chief organizer and president of

the bank, are A&T alumni. University personnel assisted in the survey required for obtaining the bank charter.

Frye noted that several hundred Black men and women, for the first time in their lives, own stock in a commercial bank.

GNB which opened for business in a trailer in November of 1971 added a second trailer the next year. At the end of 1972 the bank had assets totaling over 3.5 million dollars.

In explaining one need of

the bank for Blacks, Frye stated, "Images are quite important in a community, especially from the standpoint of youth. Historically, the image that most youth, whether black or white, have had of a banker, is that of a middle-aged, white man with a shirt and a dark suit

and tie. As small as it might seem, with all of the other changing images, Greensboro National Bank presents a different image--at least in color."

N.C. Electric Firms Start University Coop

A pilot program which will ultimately bring significantly more Blacks into the management level for North Carolina's rural electric cooperatives was initiated Monday between A&T and five members of the N.C. Electric Membership Corporation.

The new project, which will go into effect next summer, will provide on-the-job training for A&T students majoring in engineering, accounting, industrial technology and office management.

National and state members of the rural electric cooperatives visited A&T Monday to explain the new program.

"We don't know if this program has ever been tried in the United States," said Miss Patricia Markas, director of personnel development of the N.C. Electric Membership Corporation. "There has been very little minority participation in the entire nation, and we are trying to do what needs to be done."

Miss Markas said the A&T students will be placed on jobs with cooperatives in Red Springs, Lenoir, Dobson, Forrest City and Burgaw.

Following their summer experience, the students will resume their studies at A&T, and alternate periods of study with the off-campus employment.

Also on hand to help initiate the project was Dr.

Henry L. Taylor, civil rights coordinator of the Rural Electrification Administration in Washington, D.C.

Harold Lanier, director of Cooperative Education at A&T, said nearly 100 students are currently involved in work-study programs in private and federal installations throughout the United States.

Dr. Wooden Will Head Association

Dr. Ralph L. Wooden, professor of education and director of the Audiovisual Center, has been elected as the first Black president of the North Carolina Association of Educational Communications and Technology.

He will head delegations to the association's regional meeting in Colonial Williamsburg later this month and to the national convention in April in Las Vegas.

He has also been invited to serve next year as a lecturer at Ahmadu Bello University in Nigeria in the African program of the Committee on International

Wooden has also been invited to participate in the study and travel program at the University of Paris.

Talk Is Cheap ;

Do Something It's Nation Time!

Sullivan Dispenses Alcohol

The Chemistry Department located in Hines Hall is the official source for alcohol on campus. For the last three years, Dr. Walter Sullivan, chairman of the Chemistry Department, has been in charge of the alcohol dispensed on campus. This alcohol is used for classroom purposes only and is kept under "lock and key" at all times.

The university buys the

alcohol, and it is dispensed to other departments for a small tax free price. The maximum amount that is kept on hand is twenty gallons which is purchased at the price of \$3.10 per gallon.

Dr. Sullivan is in charge of dispensing the alcohol. His job is to keep records of the amount of alcohol on hand, where it has been dispensed, and whether its use is for proper purposes.

Dr. Sullivan has stated

that, although the university has a store of alcohol, the department does not keep a supply of drugs or barbituates. He further stated that, if an experiment called for drugs a substitute was used. If a substitute could not be found, the experiment would be ignored. Dr. Sullivan reiterates that the alcohol is used for classroom purposes only and any misuse of the compound could result in prosecution.

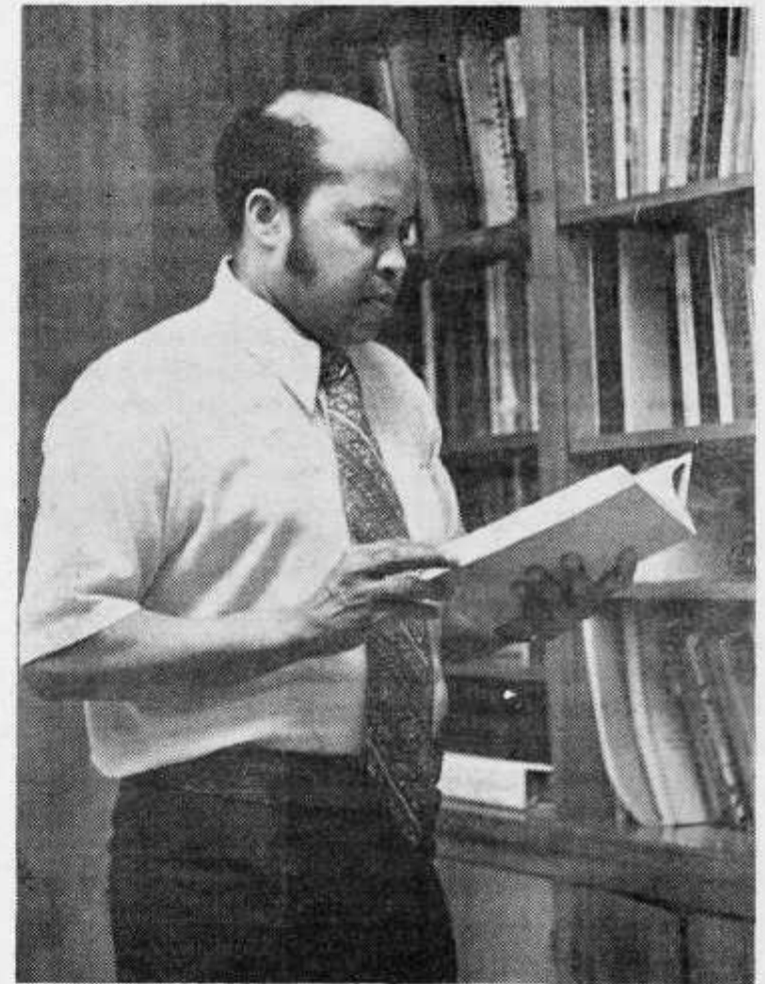


Photo By Williams

Dr. Walter Sullivan The Chairman Of The Chemistry Department,

'Tiger, Tiger'

Mama Acclaimed Powerful Character

by Patricia Everett

As Clarence, played by James McMillan, slipped through his open bedroom window, the play "Tiger, Tiger Burning Bright" began to unfold quietly before its opening night audience.

Deborah Williams, playing the role of Mama, portrayed her character beautifully; she totally convinced the audience of the power that Mama had over the lives of her children.

Rita and Anita Manley authentically reproduced a believably sensitive image of the truth-searching personality of Cillie; and Andrew Barnes kept the audience alert with his portrayal of the humorous but tragically immature character of Dan.

Avery Verdell did well at conveying the blackmailing uncle and adding pure humor to the play.

Well worth mentioning is the dialouge, during the second act between Adelaide, played by Paula Richardson, and Clarence, James McMillian. It is in this dialouge that all the tensions within the play unexpectedly explode, nakedly revealing the true personalities of the two characters, as well other characters.

Other players in the production were Angela

Robinson, Russell Wittaker, Donnell Tyson and David Margis.

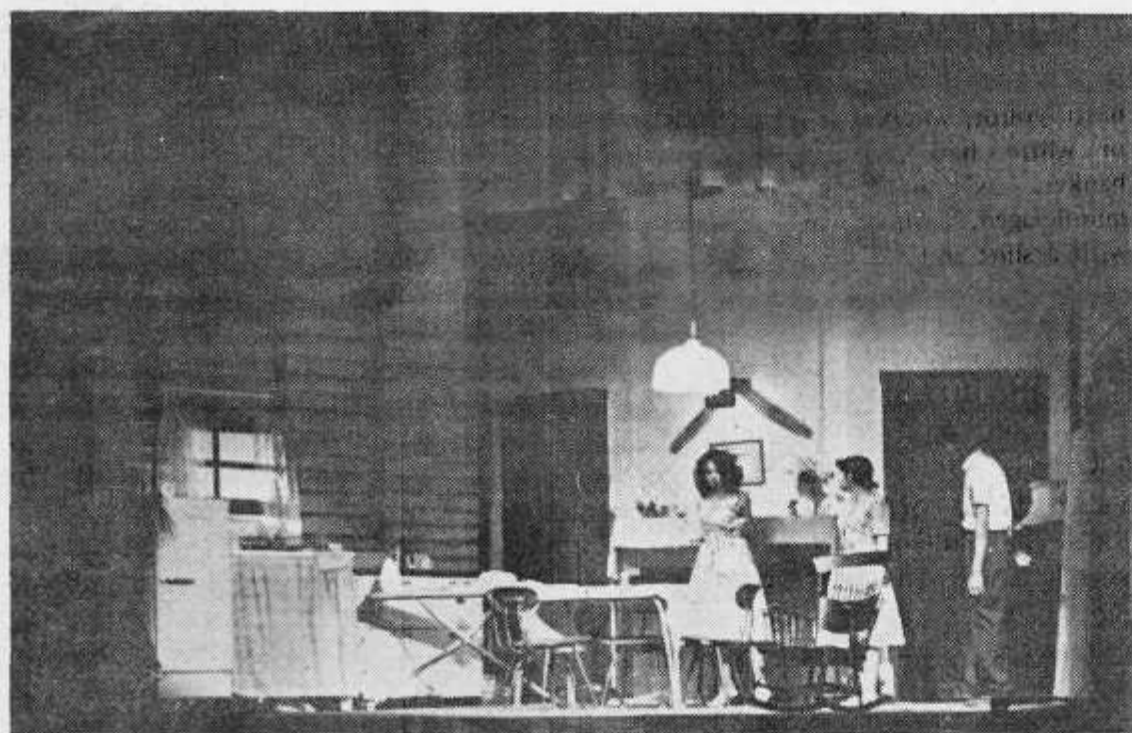
During the first act, there were verbal responses from the predominantly A&T student audience, and in several instances after very humorous moments the laughter lingered too long, thus making it difficult for the audience to hear following lines which may have exposed the serious angles of the characters. Also there were

embarrassing occasions when the audience snickered through very dramatic and serious parts. nevertheless, the players progressed and presented a very powerful production of Peter Feibleman's play.

All of the audience, which was interviewed, agreed that the play was very good.

One student suggested that an explanation of the play should be given on the program; however, another viewer thought that a play should stand on its own merits to convey its meaning.

Some explained that the excessive laughter from the audience may have resulted from the familiarity between the audience and the actors. The students in the audience had perhaps, received a thrill from seeing the people they knew portraying a dramatic Black explanation of the problems of life.



Scene from 'Tiger Tiger Burning Bright'

Photo By VanLandingham

Elections Postponed

Elections will be postponed until after spring break, according to members of the election committee. The cause of the postponement is the late processing of applications. Names of those running for positions will be released March 12.

There are class office positions and positions on the Student Legislature and the Student Judiciary Council where there are no candidates seeking election. Bennie Glover, chairman of the election committee, stated that these vacancies will be taken care of in the fall and vacancies in class office positions will be filled by appointments by whoever is elected president of that particular class. Glover and other members of the election committee noted that a greater number of people are running for positions this year than last year.

The tentative date for elections is April 4. Voting will take place in the Union Ball Room. Students will

vote on voting machines. The elections committee is now trying to get five voting machines. Students will be required to show I D cards before voting.

The tentative date for campaigns to begin is the week of March 26. Members of the election committee stated that they are working on guidelines for the campaign.

April 2 is the tentative date for class campaign speeches in Harrison Auditorium. Speeches for SGA offices will take place on April 3.

Members of the election committee made it clear that the committee is independent of the SGA and the Student Legislature, except for the fact that the members of the committee are appointed by the head of the Student Legislature. They also said that the committee members Bennie Glover, Patricia Hayes, John Kerns, Jansen Pollock and Ronald Penny are willing to answer questions the candidates might have about elections.

**If You're The Color Of
The Print You Know
What's Happening**

FUNKADELICK

"I" seldom finds his way into the pages of this newspaper, but this week he will.

"I" went to the Funkadelic show Saturday night, and "I" did not like what happened to him. He was pushed, shoved and cheated.

It all started when he walked up to the door to buy three tickets and found that only one booth was open and one door, manned by an ape left over from the Mandrill show.

Well it seems after "I" and his brave little party had managed to squeeze up near the window to buy a ticket, only one could get near enough to hand over the money so "I" passed the money. Meanwhile, the ape on the door was digging his elbow into "I's" back while this lady friend of his got merged with the glass in the gym door.

That's when "I" realized that it must be something written in the contract when a show comes to campus that they will open the doors late, open only one so that people have to push and shove, and supply one ape looking dude who will watch you come crashing through the glass and then ask for your ticket as you bleed to death on the floor.

Well, "I" had not learned his lesson yet: he went inside and sat down to enjoy the show (the Funkadelic). After two warm up bands, the main attraction came on stage. And that's when it happened—"I" got cheated.

After the group got about half way through their act, CLICK, the lights went on and the power went out.

Now, those of us like "I," who have seen a contract for a show know that it is usual for the length of time the act is to stay on stage to be written into the contract. The Funkadelic did not, from their actions, know what was going on. As a matter of fact "I" doubted that they ever found out.

The lights came on about 5 a.m. (someone kept telling "I" the show was billed as being all night) and the group had about 45 more minutes to go.

Why the person responsible for student activities and a math instructor would come over after the show had lasted so long and turn it out was beyond "I." "I" just did not understand. Whatever their reason, they should not take such liberties with other people's money. At first "I" thought it was the nature of the Funkadelic themselves—their profane, lewd, and vulgar performance—but no, that was known before the contract was signed (I hope). But then maybe they were tired and wanted to go home.

Well, whatever the reason, "I" asked me to ask this question. How would you feel if somebody came over to the Union and cut your power off? CLICK!

All leading editorials are written by the editor of THE A&T REGISTER. Such editorials will not necessarily carry a by line and will not necessarily reflect the views of the entire staff. Staff members are free to write dissenting opinions.

The A&T Register

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Photo By VanLandingham

Foreign Alliances

Rosie A. Stevens

Over the last four years, U.S. foreign alliances have been changing. With the trips to Russia and China made by Mr. Nixon, and the seating of Communist China in the United Nations, a new picture has emerged. The implications of this picture are interesting to predict.

It has been pointed out that former friends may have lost their status as indicated by the devaluation of the U.S. dollar, while the countries such as Russia and China were not affected by the action.

If this, along with other things mentioned above, is an indication of a change, it would seem that the major world powers are moving closer together in some respects. Instead of the communist and non-communist divisions which have been in existence, it seems that the divisions may be something like the major powers, Western Europe, the Middle East, Asia, and Africa.

This U.S. alliance with Russia and China may prove beneficial to the U.S. in solving its fuel problems. The U.S. is not on the side of the people with oil, but Russia is supporting the Arabs, the people with oil, in the Arab-Israeli conflict. Achieving a working relationship with Russia could help end the conflict and open an oil supply.

How this changed alliance could affect African-U.S. relationships remains to be seen. It could cause a larger wedge between the U.S. and

Africa, or it could bring about more cooperation among the African countries and the U.S.

Regardless of the state of affairs with respect to the nations of Africa, the status of Blacks in the U.S. would not be changed very much. In the '60's Malcolm X, and a few other leaders used the power of international politics to force the U.S. to make concessions to Black people in the U.S. The awakening of Black Africans to the plight of Blacks in the United States placed Americans in a position that was inconsistent with the image of Americans abroad. Something had to be done before Africans at the U.N. balked in accepting U.N. solutions to their conflicts.

However, Blacks have no such weapons today. The Africans know about the situation of U.S. Blacks; moreover, changes have made a significant difference in the condition of Blacks today. While poverty still exists on a disproportionate level, the rise of relatively large numbers of Blacks to a middle class position takes away much of the argument of the others.

If the U.S. maintains its position with respect to Africa, there will be no change in the position of U.S. Blacks. If relationships become friendlier with this bloc, there will definitely be no change in the status of Blacks as a result of the international attitude.

Of course we can only look at the international situation at present, but these may be some of the implications of the changing relationships of the U.S., Russia, and mainland China.

Dear Editor:

I have tried to keep from writing this letter for three years— ever since we moved into the new Paul Robeson Little Theater, and I am now moved to do so. As Executive Director of the theater I have striven to bring to one University family the very finest in a theatrical Bill of Fare.

I don't believe I am being pompous if I say that A&T stands among the top black universities in its reputation for theatrical excellence. We are proud to be champions among our peers.

However, we grow increasingly impatient with the attitudes and practices of a segment of our student population. We don't believe that the University Theater can continue to win friends and influenced people in favor of increased support for A&T when we have to endure the determined efforts of thugs and ruffians (both male and female) who demonstrate an inability or an unwillingness to profit from a cultured experience.

When men decline to remove their hats in such a place as a theater, when men and women insist on lighting up cigarettes and putting them out on the carpet? when both groups come to cultural events not to enjoy but seemingly to disrupt and destroy other people's enjoyment of a play, then I think something is bitterly wrong.

Our faculty has declined to accept the role held in former years (in loco parentis) to take the position of parents away from home. Most of the faculty have discontinued



Growing Impatient

attending any activity. This includes athletic events as well as concerts and plays. We sincerely regret this fact.

I personally feel that the fact that administrators, generally, do not attend activities contributes as much as anything to the disintegration of cultural activities on campus. I cannot remember seeing persons responsible for governing student behavior coming to the theater and I stand at the exit doors to greet our patrons.

Will our professional people become angry because of this revelation or will they get on the ball and make the student body aware of their concern?

When a few so-called activists get their backs up in an effort to "save black universities," it may become a sequel to the story of "The Boy Who Cried Wolf." If saving a black university means saving it for Philistines (enemies of the light) Vandals, and iconoclasts, I, for one, would be in favor of seeing it dissolved.

I decline to accept the notion that everything is going well in our university, and my resignation as Head of the Speech Communication and

Theater Arts Department last year was in protest of the rudderless course that we seem to be pursuing.

Somebody had better grab the tiller and right this Ship of Education before it runs upon the rocks. This letter may cause me some difficulties among some quarters of the university, but I wonder if there are others who will take the time to second the motion or to express their opinions.

I write this letter because I love A & T and have committed my professional career to her advancement. I have no ambitions for leaving this institution and have devoted 13 years of loyal service to her program.

But I would be derelict in my duty if I did not sound the clarion call to her students, her faculty and staff, her Alumni, her administration and the citizens of North Carolina. We can be a great institution with help and concern, but we cannot be even a good one if our best people give only a shoddy performance.

Very truly yours,
John Marshall Stevenson
Professor of Theater Arts
Executive Director,
Paul Robeson Little Theater.

Despite All The Talk, Students Still Pass Up Many Opportunities

By Petrice Holiday

Despite all the talk about our African heritage and Black pride, students continue to pass up opportunities to take a closer look at this heritage. One such opportunity is offered daily to students in the form of the Afro-American Cultural Center.

The Afro-American Cultural Center was established in 1969. The

Center, more popularly known as the Afro House, is a small brick building. On the outside, it seems rather plain. In side, however, are many exhibits and displays of African heritage.

Upon entering the Afro House, the visitor finds himself in a reception room, where he is expected to register. A record is kept of all visitor to the Afro House. After registering, the visitor is free to roam at will. Scattered throughout the

rooms are African artwork, sculpture, and handcraft; statues, examples of basketwork, handwoven and hand dyed cloth, fierce-looking masks, hunting spears, and many other interesting exhibits.

One room is set up as a reading room. In this room are books related to all phases of the Black experience: Black novels, autobiographies, collections of essays and short stories.

(Continued On Page 8)

Upon Themselves

A group of students met recently to discuss the problems, issues and gripes of the students here at A&T. At the conclusion of the meeting, the group felt that the main problem on campus was that of interest and communication.

We have taken it upon ourselves to inform the students of this University. We hope to create a concern in what is becoming a dying University. It will not be up to us alone but to each and everyone of you as Aggies to become involved in your campus.

We are willing to devote as much time as necessary to the Aggie family in creating a concern for the University. You don't have to walk through muddy sidewalks. Nor must you be humiliated because you can't find any information on your term paper due to

an obsolete library.

One does not have to wonder if there are any organizations or associations created to inform and represent the student body of A&T. The administration should be informed about the feelings of students. They should help create a better insitution for our well-being, instead of the injection of another ethnic group.

We ask each and everyone of you to pay close attention to the upcoming election. Involve yourself with the issue at hand. Come out of your shell and communicate with others. Help formulate a working student body and not a dying one. A&T State University, its name and campus, will soon be like the end of a revolution, changed.

Joseph Lindsey

Forum Centers Around One Major Problem

By Cassandra Wynn

Students, faculty and administrators met informally to exchange ideas about problems and solutions to these problems in a group called the Student-Faculty Forum. The forum, headed by Rev. Lloyd Dees, director of United Campus Christian Ministry, meets in the Memorial Room of the Student Union at 2 p.m. each Wednesday.

The purpose of the forum, which is the brainchild of Rev. Dees, is to serve as an outlet for the frustrations of students, faculty, and administrators. Each week the discussion is centered around one major problem.

The forum started last spring. During that semester, the group initiated a clean-up campaign.

Thus far this semester forum members have discussed problems such as financial aid, freshman

orientation, and attitudes. One of the features of the discussions is that qualified personnel are invited to the meetings to answer questions about their areas.

Dr. Jesse E. Marshall, vice chancellor of student affairs, was present at one of the first meetings this semester to answer questions concerning channels of communication at the university.

Students who had problems in financial aid had opportunity to ask Vance E. Gray, director of student financial aid, about difficulties encountered in that area. At one of their most recent meeting, forum members heard Mrs. Hattie Liston, associate professor of psychology, discuss attitudes and motivation.

W.I. Morris, the placement officer, was speak at the last session of the forum. He will discuss problems students encounter in trying to get jobs.

Don't Go Up In A Puff Of Smoke Graduate

Students Express Views On Coed Visitation

By Betty Holeman

"As long as everyone acts like they have a grain of sense, coed visitation will work. I just hope incidents such as the so called 'panty raid' do not continue. If the males on campus have any desire to have "legalized" coed visitation, they had better get their heads straight." These were the words uttered by Judy Taliaferro, a freshman, when asked about coed visitation during a recent survey.

The comments or sentiments of other members of Aggieland varied from acceptance to it doesn't matter, to we are not ready for "it."

Many interviewed related the acceptance of coed visitation to maturity. A freshman female commented, "I feel that coed visitation should be existing in the dorms. Living on the campus is bad enough but sitting in the lobbies with a guest who maybe doesn't have transportation or an apartment is worse." She continues, "I feel most of us are mature enough to have coed visitation. Looking at another aspect, Black colleges are behind today anyway. It just makes Blacks seem as though we're too immature to have privileges like the white colleges."

Deborah White, a freshman, raised similar thoughts regarding the role of the Black university. She said, "I hope A&T (and other Black universities) will come out of the "Dark Ages" and allow its men and women to act as adults by giving us the privileges of coed visitation. After all, everyone here is an adult."

Others saw coed visitation as a means of enhancing A&T. A sophomore, Ronald Penny, stated that, "coed visitation in the truest sense will enhance A&T's students in both academic and social maturity. It only becomes harmful when rules are violated. But, with mature college students, these rules should not be violated."

Harry Brockman, a junior, felt that, "Coed visitation is a good deal. Most of us average around twenty years of age and we

can't have the privilege of having a guest in our own room. We are adults and must be treated so. If you treat a person as if he or she were a kid, he'll act like one in general."

Continuing Brockman said, "As the old saying goes, 'times are changing,' and we must change also or be left behind never to catch up. Anyway coed visitation will cut the problem of students being sent home or suspended if the rules and regulations are followed."

Moreover, a junior female student stated in relation to

rules and regulations that, "coed visitation will prove that the faculty of A&T has finally developed trust for the girls of A&T. To me, it will stop the fellows from coming into the dorms without permission. And it would also stop a lot of women from running out in the streets because, with coed visitation the women will have no need to run and hide. Also it may stop a lot of misunderstanding between the house mothers and women students."

Will coed visitation create problems? Alvin Robinson, a sophomore said, "Coed

visitation is a splendid idea, but it will be problematical because there are too many students who are very immature for their age. If the student body would not abuse this privilege, it would work quite well. However, there are going to be some who will misuse them. It is time that out Black people demanded more respect and acted more respectful, men and women."

One person surveyed, a junior female, definitely spoke out against coed visitation. She said, "The students here are not really ready for coed visitation,

because of the lack of maturity within the student body. After the panty raids in the dorms, I feel that, if the students were allowed coed visitation, they probably would not know how to conduct themselves."

Does A&T have the facilities for coed visitation? Frederick Quick felt "that the size and composition of our dorms are adequately equipped to handle coed visitation." It is distressing," he continued, "to see that we as students are not

(Continued On Page 8)



The America they'll grow up in depends on all of us.

Pretty soon you'll be in the driver's seat. With a responsibility for the way things go in this country. If you're like most young people today, you'd like to do something for people. But you're also interested in a career in business. Why not do both? In a career with a company that believes investment in people is as important as investment in things. Sure, we invest lots of money every year in American business.

But we're making other kinds of investments, too. Investments in people... with millions of dollars we direct into the fabric of American life. This money helps rebuild cities that are falling apart. Creates jobs for people who need them. Improves and expands hospitals and clinics. And gives young people a decent shot at the education they missed. You can be part of it. At Prudential we offer opportunities

in marketing management, investments, applied computer technology, sales, accounting, actuarial, and other areas. As well as responsibility and challenge in a company that's committed to social involvement. A Prudential representative will be visiting your campus soon. Check with your Placement Office for the exact date and make arrangements to talk to him.



A&T Gets \$969,000 For Research

Campus Haps

by Marjorie Strong

by Cassandra Wynn

A&T has been included in a federally funded research program which involves over \$10,000,000. Sixteen Black land-grant colleges and Tuskegee Institute are participating with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the State Agricultural Experiment Stations and cooperating with forestry schools in research to help solve the nation's problems. Of the \$10,883,000 made available by this U. S. Department, A&T will get \$969,000 for the fiscal year 1973 and 1974.

The average allocation for the colleges was \$637,000 which was an increase over the average of \$18,000 received in the previous appropriation over a five-year period. Dr. Howard F. Robinson the director of Administrative Research in his report on the 1890 Research Program gave much credit for these increases were due to the Black college presidents and Congressman Evans from Colorado.

The 1890 Research program at A&T operates under seven approved programs. Each program was conceived by faculty members and developed with the cooperation of the State Agriculture Experiment Station, public agencies, and the Cooperative State Research Service.

Twenty one research projects are in the process of being developed. They will be funded under seven approved programs. The research projects under these programs will be carried out by the Economics Department, the Home Economics Department, the Biology Department, the Chemistry Department, and the Plant Science Department.

The Human Resource Development Program is directed to analyze the system that generates economic development in rural North Carolina. The purpose of the program is to improve the effectiveness and, hence, clarify the relative priorities of efforts to eliminate rural poverty in the state.

The Metabolism and

Degradation of Pesticides in Soil Plants Water Living Organisms and Tobacco Smokes Program's purpose is to study the mechanism of breakdown in pesticides so that a prediction can be made of the fate of other pesticides and the possible hazards they could pose.

The major objective of the third program, Textiles and Clothing, is to determine the food and consumption practices of various segments of the rural population and determine their nutritional adequacy. Food consumption patterns of particular ethnically or sociologically defined human groups will be analyzed.

The Foods Program will include the accessing of the nutritive quality of foods in various forms.

The purpose of the Conservation and Management of Natural Resources program is to investigate hydrological and engineering procedures applicable to controlling runoff from urban and

agricultural sources in the 960-acre watershed on Buffalo Creek. The sources of pollution control will be sought.

The Environmental Planning and Management Program proposes to identify for selected land areas their intrinsic suitability for recreational use and develop criteria for design utilization and protection. The primary emphasis of this program will be the natural and cultural aspects of this problem.

Concerning the 1890 Research Program, Robinson stated that "For the first time our faculty members are able to participate in the mainstream of the research program. It gives many professors the chance to pursue their research interest with adequate funding, not only strengthening research programs but the strengthening of academic programs as well."

'Medea'

Student Directs Play

By Ruth Allen

Lorey Hayes, a senior professional theater major, will direct a major production - Jean Anouilh's "Medea" - in the Paul Robeson Little Theater on April 5-7. She will be the first female to direct a major production in the Little Theater.

Lorey looks upon this task as a "welcomed challenge." My greatest enjoyment comes from watching the cast develop into the roles they are portraying. She chose to direct this play because of the message that is revealed only after one has watched

the play.

The play will not follow Anouilh's original format. It will be a multi-media production that combines dance and music with acting. The choreography will serve the job of the regular chorus in the play.

The title role of Medea will be played by Daniette Murray. Jason will be played by Junious Leak. Nurse, Laetitia McClenton? Messenger, Robert Perry. Medea's two sons, Kenney Dobson and Bobby Midgett.

Jeannette Simpson is the choreographer for the play. The dancers are Ronnie Quick and Tonie Rarie.

Show and Dance Sunday - March 4. Featuring "Brighter Side of Darkness," "Persuaders," and "Timmy Thomas." Time is from 9 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Admission - Student Advance Tickets \$3. Moore Gym.

Vinie Burrows - "Walk Together Children." A Journey in the Black Experience. Monday, March 5, at 8:00 p.m. Memer Pfeiffer Chapel, Bennett College.

Society of Lady Engineers Meeting - All members and interested persons are urged to attend. Tuesday, March 6 at 6:00 p.m. 218 Cherry Hall

Pay Movie - Tuesday, March 6, at 6:30 p.m. Harrison Auditorium. Admission \$5.00. Name to be announced

Digit Circle - Will Meet Tuesday, Mar. 6 in Merrick Auditorium at 3:30 p.m.

Free tutorial sessions - Are held on Thursday 2-4 p.m. in Room 112 Merrick Hall.

SNEA meeting - Will be held in Room 113 Communications (Audio-visual center) on Tuesday, March 6. A tour of the A.V. center will be given. All SNEA members and prospective teachers are asked to attend.

The Mayor's Committee - to study the status of women in Greensboro will hold an open meeting next Tuesday night at the Presbyterian House. The meeting is open the public, but is directed specifically toward students. The purpose is to find out students feelings about women's states in this community. The meeting is at 7:30, March 6 at the Presbyterian House. (Presbyterian House is a block up from Yum-Yum across from Elliott Hall near the UNC-G campus) For further information, call Anne Fishburne at 292-2597.

Spring Convocation - Will be held Thursday, March 8 at 10:00 in Moore Gym. Students and faculty members are encouraged to attend. Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society.

Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society - An urgent meeting will be held on the second floor of Hodgin Hall on Tuesday, March 6, at 8:00 p.m. All members are asked to be present. Juniors and seniors with a 3.30 or above cumulative average who are interested in joining the society are asked to come at 8:30 p.m.

Students To Air Love

By Aurelia Curley

"Love in Action," a group of students interested in spreading the word of God to students and faculty of the university, are finalizing plans to go on the air the last week in March.

"We talk about but we don't put our love into action," said Willie Middlebrooks, one of the planners for the campus radio ministry. "This," continued Middlebrooks, "is one of the reasons for the religious program. We want

to give them the opportunity to relate to God in and out of the Church on Sunday."

The group believes that God should be apart of students' as well as faculty daily lives. Plans are presently being made for the program to be aired on WANT.

Some of the areas of listening will feature gospel singing, words of wisdom for everyone to follow, bible reading, a sounding board for problems, and community news.

We Need Help !

the bleary-eyed REGISTER Staff



See You There Photo By Conway

Aggies will have a chance to whoop it up again next weekend at the MEAC tournament in Durham.

Afro-House Program

(Continued From Page 5)

and even Black poetry can be found on the shelves. Tables and chairs have been provided for the readers' comfort; but, according to Afro House policy, books cannot be taken from the Afro House.

In the past, speakers have been brought to the campus

under the auspices of the Afro-American Cultural Center. Recently, however, this practice has been discontinued because of a lack of student interest and participation.

The Afro House is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Nixon Budget Includes Cuts In Financial Aid

(Continued From Page 1)

nationwide concern justifies substantial federal investment and has recommended that the greatest proportionate share of the educational budget resources be invested in Basic Opportunity Grants, the new program established by the 1972 Act which would entitle every eligible undergraduate student to a minimum amount of federal grant assistance (1,400 minus the expected family contribution or half the actual cost of attendance).

College work-study receives a substained priority in the budget; however, two other important campusbased programs, Educational Opportunity Grants and National Direct Student Loans, have been set aside. Nor are the funds requested for the newly authorized

State Incentive Grants Program which would provide Federal matching funds for need-based scholarship programs in the states.

Since the Basic Grant cannot exceed one-half of costs (it is estimated that the average grant will work out to approximately \$400), every student receiving a Basic Grant will require additional resources do meet his budget. This means that those students presently receiving assistance through the campus based programs (EOG and NDSL) would have to seek alternate means of financing their educations beyond the amount of the Basic Grant made available through their entitlement, if EOG and NDSL are not funded.

The Office of Education

Convention Takes Up Accreditation

by Hannah Rogers

The annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education was held February 22-24 at the Conrad Hilton in Chicago, Illinois.

"Time for Decision in Teacher Education" was the main theme of the meeting attended by several members of the A&T faculty such as Dr. S. J. Shaw, dean of the School of Education; Dr. Dorothy Prince, chairman of the Education Department; Dr. G. F. Rankin, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs.

Because the supply of teachers exceeds the demand, better counseling of students toward career goals is needed. Several sessions of the meeting devoted their discussions to performance-based teacher education programs. Dean Shaw expressed this view on such a program: "Knowledge has very little meaning to an individual unless it can be transformed into skills. A quality teacher is one who possesses competence in academic achievement, professional performance and personal-social acumen. Emphasis on the performance will reveal

what one knows. This meeting also furnished an opportunity for participating institutions to assess each other's progress in the area of teacher training programs."

AACTE has a long history of commitment to the accreditation of teacher education as a means to improve teacher education. It is committed to the concept of voluntary, non-governmental education and to the idea that accreditation of teacher education should be conducted cooperatively; that is, groups involved in teacher education should have a voice in the governance of the accrediting agency and in accreditation decisions.

Another important concern of the meeting was the National Accreditation of teacher education programs. Since 1954, the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher

Education (NCATE) has been the nationally recognized accrediting agency for teacher education. The National Education Association in its 1973 budget drastically reduced the support of NCATE on a temporary basis. This problem began the need to re-examine the structure, policies and procedures for the accreditation of teacher education.

The timing of this annual meeting provided a strategic opportunity for member institutions to convey their views regarding teacher accreditation and other related areas. It is anticipated that the results of these sessions will provide valuable input to the solutions of the problems currently facing the accreditation of teacher education.

Students Give Views On Coed Visitation

(Continued From Page 6)

allowed to determine out principles and merits, as the doubt is dictated to us daily."

What if coed visitation doesn't work? Thurman McLean, a junior, asserted that "coed visitation is a personal thing and perhaps it should be allowed. But man has so many ways of abusing his privileges and opportunities. I think it should be offered and, if it doesn't work then stop it."

Does having or not having coed visitation really matter? According to Clarice Russell, a junior, "It doesn't really matter, because I am almost never in my room the hours that the visitation has been proposed. I would like to socialize with my guest in my room, but most of the time my socializing is done off campus. The dorm is not my favorite place to socialize with my guest."

In direct opposition of this, Rick Magette, sophomore, felt coed visitation is necessary for the morale of the students. It is a test of the maturity of a man and woman in college, a step on the road of understanding members of the opposite sex."

is proceeding to develop regulating for operating the Basic Grants Program in the coming academic year; however, time is a real problem. It is not entirely clear that the delivery

system for Basic Grants can be operative and the necessary appropriations approved in sufficient time to administer the program effectively in 1973-1974. Nor is it clear that Appropriations for EOG and CWS will be known in sufficient time for colleges to make even tentative commitments to students in the spring.

It is clear that any type award relates directly to some type need analysis, therefore, any student anticipating a request for any type of financial assistance for the 1973-74

school year should take immediate steps to file an institutional application for financial assistance and a Parents' Confidential Statement at the earliest date. It will be impossible to receive consideration for assistance without this information. Since applications for Basic Grants will be initiated by students from a source other than the institution, it is imperative that students keep abreast of the eligibility procedures, once established. The only other recommendation is that each student write his congressman, urging early funding of the Basic Grant Program and early continued funding of the on going, campus-based EOG and NDSL Programs. A list of the Senator and addresses will be posted in each dormitory.

SPORTS

Jacqueline Glisson
Sports Editor

Aggie Wrestlers Take Second

Hawks Get Top Spot

By Blannie Bowens.

The 1973 District 26 NAIA Wrestling tournament was completed Wednesday night at Missenheimer on the campus of Pfeiffer College with Elon College taking first place, A&T taking second, and Catawba College winning third.

Elon accumulated 61 points and just nosed out A&T by six. This tournament was the Aggies second in only five days. The MEAC tournament was held February 22-24 in Orangeburg, S.C. and the Aggies finished in third place.

Charles Simmons, Roosevelt Hilton, and Melvin Fair won first places for A&T in the MEAC tourney. Joe Windley, George Harris, and Stanley Christian took third places for A&T.

Hilton completed the tournament with a perfect 14-0 record, while Fair had a 14-1 record. Hilton sustained a fractured jaw in his final match and the freshman from Winston-Salem had to spend the week-end and part of the week in the hospital while his teammates competed in the District Championships.

Simmons and Fair duplicated their feats in the district while Christian joined them in being first place winners. These wrestlers now have the opportunity to go to the NAIA finals March 8-10 in Sioux City, Iowa.

Windley, Harris, and Darnell Glover won second places, but only first place winners in the districts are qualified to compete in the national finals next week.

By Blannie Bowen

Maryland-Eastern Shore has won the second annual MEAC visitation championship and also, the first round bye in the MEAC tournament which is slated to be played at Duke's Indoor Stadium in Durham March 8-10.

Maryland won the top spot in the seven team conference by trouncing Howard University Wednesday in Washington by a 95-80 score. Howard and the Morgan State Bears are now deadlocked in second place in the MEAC.

Maryland's Hawks and A&T Aggies are the only teams that are assured of what position they will be in when the tournament starts. The Aggies have sole possession of fourth place with a 6-5 MEAC record while the Hawk's are in first.

The bottom three placings for the tournament can be settled this week-end when Delaware State entertains Morgan, and North Carolina Central hosts A&T. The second place deadlock can be broken if Delaware upsets Morgan and sends Howard into second place.

If North Carolina Central tops A&T, the Eagles could remain tied with Delaware for fifth place. Should both Central and Delaware lose, there would still exist a tie between Central, Delaware and South Carolina State for fifth and this situation would be eliminated with a straw pull or coin toss.

The three day tournament drew 18,000 fans last year and the tournament record for attendance stands in jeopardy because of the closeness of the teams: records and rivalries.

A&T won the MEAC Championship last year with a 20-6 record, but the team has fallen off to a 12-11 record this season. The Aggies have played 13 games on the road and only

nine at home.

First year Coach Warren Reynolds of A&T feels that the students should support the team despite its losses and misfortunes. When questioned about the upcoming tournament, Reynolds stated: "We need more support from the fans and students."



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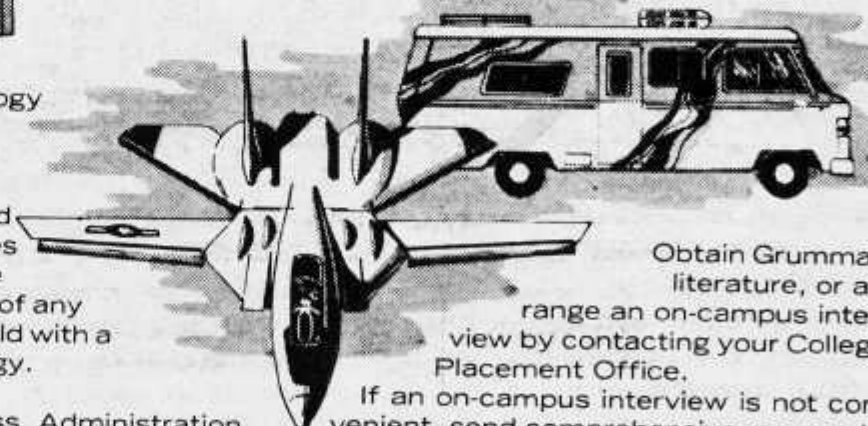
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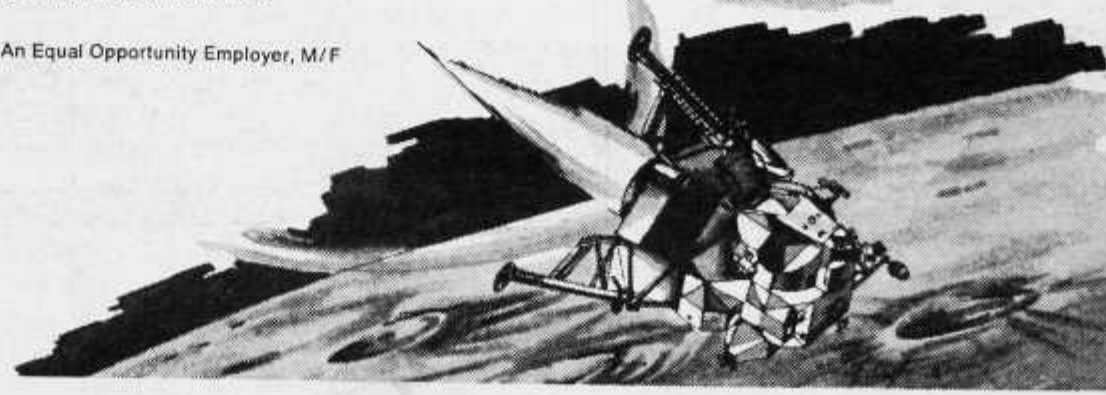




Photo By Williams

Charlye Bolden (11) takes it to the hoop over Fayetteville.

Fayetteville Takes Tournament

by Robert Brooks

The Second Annual Elizabeth S. Dowdy Invitational Tournament was held last weekend in Moore Gymnasium with the Aggiettes along with Guilford, Bennett, St. Augustine's, Catawba, and Fayetteville State participating.

Fayetteville State defeated Catawba College, defending champs, for the first place trophy Saturday night 44-41 while the Aggiettes won the consolation game 55-26 over the Quakerettes of Guilford College.

The first round featured Bennett vs Guilford and St. Augustine's vs Fayetteville. The Quakerettes and Broncoettes of Fayetteville came away with wins 42-40 and 48-35.

The second round opened with Catawba's winning 46-26 over Guilford and Fayetteville's defeating the Aggiettes 44-40 in the night cap.

Fayetteville came from behind 24-22 to defeat the

Aggiettes 44-40. The decisive factor in the game was the third period in which the Aggiettes could manage only one point. While the defense worked against the Aggiettes, Fayetteville raced to a 10-point lead (35-25), entering the final period that was too much for the Aggiettes to overcome. The Aggiettes rallied to within 4, but 10 points were too many to come back from. Maggie Edwards and Joalla Mosely with 11 and 8 points, respectively, led the Broncoettes while Garry had 17 points for the Aggiettes.

The consolation game between A&T and Guilford was a romp for the Aggiettes as they won going away, 56-24. The press shut-off the fine play of Penny Parsons in the first half as the Aggiettes raced to a 26-9 half time lead. Garry Blackwell was the ring leader as the defense clicked for the Aggiettes. In the second half, Garry put on a show for the fans by scoring

14 points with moves like Elgin Baylor's around the basket to score most of her points in leading the Aggiettes to the victory. Garry led the Aggiettes to the win with 20 points while Charlye Bolden had 11. Penny Parsons was Guilford's leading scorer with 10 points.

The championship game saw Fayetteville race to 31-19 half time lead and had to fight for their lives to hold on for a 44-42 win over Catawba. Fayetteville enjoyed the lead mainly because of Gail Cameron's 14 points in the first half. The half featured an offensive show by Gail and Sandy McEntire of Catawba. Sandy scored 12 points but did not have much support as Catawba fell behind the fast-breaking Broncoettes.

All season long, Catawba was a second half team that rallied in the closing moments to win. This almost happened Saturday night, Fayetteville, entered

(Continued On Page 11)

Athlete Of The Week

Freshman Roosevelt Hilton won the MEAC 134 pound class by whipping three opponents and upping his over-all record to 14-0.

Hilton fractured his jaw in his final match and had to miss the District 26 Tournament. He is from Winston-Salem and now recuperating from his injury.

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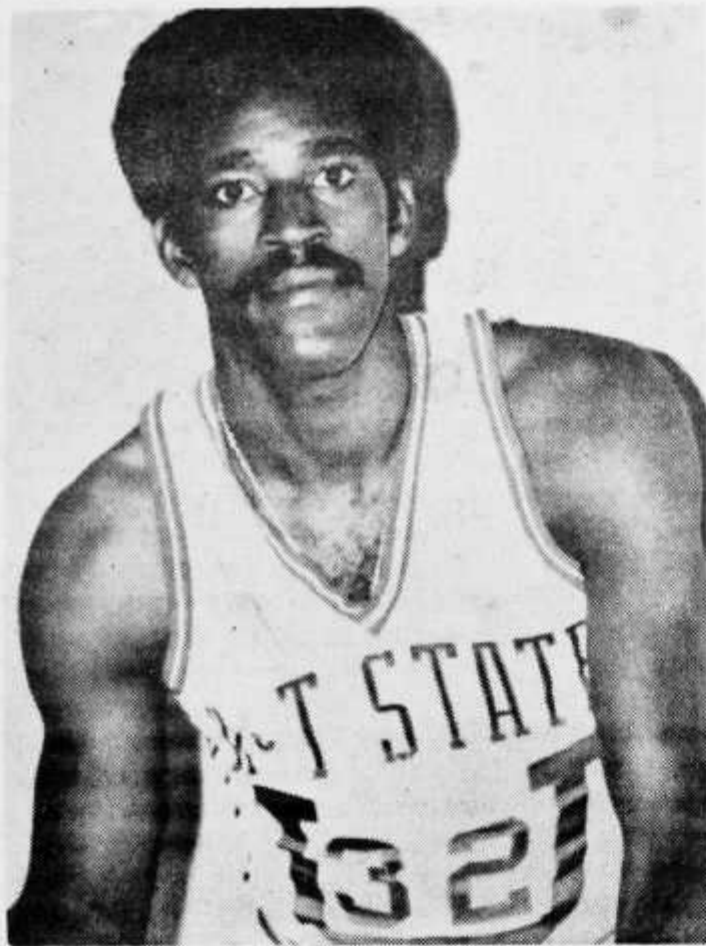
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William 'June' Harris

'73 Season

Pitching: Name Of Game

By Blannie Bowen

Pitching could very well be the name of the game for the A&T baseball team as the 1973 season is just a month away. Try-outs for the squad are now being conducted by Coaches Melvin Groomes and James Baten.

There are 22 blue and gold Aggie uniforms waiting to be filled by some 65 prospective players. Artis Stanfield, Ken Smith, and Aaron Ball have been selected as the tri-captains for the squad.

Coach Baten will be handling the pitchers and his knowledge of hurling a baseball is unquestionable. Baten pitched for A&T four years and never suffered a loss during that period. He spent three years in the San Francisco Gaints organization after leaving A&T.

Coach Groomes calls Baten the best pitcher he has ever coached. Baten will have Sam Fletcher and Thomas Kimber as his right-handed hurlers.

Rodney Hairston, Patrick Matthews, Al McKiboney, Richard Cummings, Keith Summers, and All-American Al Holland will be the left-handed pitchers. Holland had the kind of season in 1972 that every pitcher dreams about.

His no-hit, 25 strike-out

performance against North Carolina Central last season has earned him acclaim that Sandy Koufax, Vida Blue, and other left-handed flamethrowers have earned during their major league careers.

Holland had a great year last season, but much of his success may be attributed to the Aggies' all-conference catcher, Aaron Ball. Ball used his mitt, a protective glove, and his leadership to help the Aggies to a second place MEAC finish in 1972.

"Rebuilding our team" is the way Coach Groomes describes his squad for this year. A new infield is being formed around Stanley Parham, Raymond Perry, Artis Stanfield, David Berry, and a host of others.

The outfield will have strong-armed Ken Smith, Greg Simmons, Randy Clay, and nine other contenders. The first action for the Aggies will be the Florida A&M Carnival March 8-10.

There are 22 games scheduled for 1973 and Coach Groomes says about the upcoming season "I can tell you after the A&M Carnival whether this will be the best team I have ever coached."

AGGIES

All Conference Guard Termed One Of Nation's Finest Players

One of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference's (MEAC) most versatile foundball stars has reached the century mark at A&T.

No. William "June" Harris, 6-2, 175, isn't 100-years-old, but when the Aggies lost a rugged 90-81 conference game to Howard University on February 17, he had completed his 100th collegiate game at A&T, and 69 percent of those were victories. Termed "one of the finest backcourt players in the nation," who "doesn't have to take a backseat to anyone" by former A&T basketball star Al Attles and presently head coach of the professional Golden State Warriors, Harris recognizes his abilities realistically.

"I've been around too long for writers to call me just "June," he said this season after feeling he was being taken lightly by the press "I'm an all-conference guard too."

And Harris is more of an all-conference guard than most of his peers since he earned the title as a sophomore at A&T in the school's final season in the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAA).

And if chosen all-conference this season, Harris will not only be the MEAC's single athlete to claim three straight years with such and honor but will also be the only one to do so in both the CIAA and MEAC.

Undoubtedly, the best

defensive guard in the league. Harris has been tagged with the nickname "pickpocket." He has come up with better than four steals per game while holding down the league's second position in assists with a 5.6 average per game.

"You just have to concentrate," Harris said modestly. "But a lot of people don't realize how quick my hands are. I'll force a player to feel confident with one move and then all of a sudden he's lost the ball in a critical situation."

But defense is only half of Harris' game plan as Draff Young, scout for Kansas City-Omaha claims "he definitely has the tools now to be a pro player. He has a range, he can penetrate well and he knows the game."

And Young just wasn't whistling Dixie because the Aggies' senior co-captain was accorded honorable mention on the college all-star team picked by the NBA last season.

Offensively, he closed the 1972 campaign out with a 15.1 average while humbling himself of the exploits of the Aggies' 21 point scorer and NAIA All-American forward Elmer Austin. This year Harris is averaging 16 points per outing while matched up with the MEAC's other first team (1972) all-conference guard, James Outlaw.

Outlaw and Harris together have been labeled

possibly the best backcourt combination in the country.

"Harris handles the ball expertly and is an excellent one-on-one player," said A&T Coach Warren Reynolds. "As far as attitude, he is a very approachable athlete and as a field general he is one of the best."

Over the 100 A&T games Harris has amassed 1533 points for a career 15.33 average. In playing his final home game against Howard he canned 20 points on "his" floor. The Aggies have one regular season contest remaining against North Carolina Central University this Saturday night in Durham before returning to the "Bull City" for the MEAC Tournament on March 8, 9, and 10.

Those possible four games should give Harris an ample opportunity to pass 1600 points and be recorded as one of the greatest players in A&T history.

June has surely lived up to one sportswriter's comment that "he is exciting even when tying his sneakers."

Fayetteville Bucks Aggiettes

(Continued from page 10)

the tournament with a 12-0 won-lost mark and showed why they were undefeated. They had enough team left to hold on for the win 44-42. The champions, Fayetteville, were led by Gail Cameron and Gail Smith with 16 and 13 points, respectively, while Sandy McEntire had 21 points for the Bearettes of Catawba.

The awards ceremony followed the Fayetteville-Catawba game. Along with the first place trophy, Fayetteville took away all the honors with the Most Valuable Player trophy going to Gail Cameron and the Sportsmanship Trophy to Gail Smith.

GO

Intramural Games Go Down To The Wire

by Robert Brooks

Intramural competition had plenty action in the three games played this week. All the games were thrilling, high-scoring affairs that went down to the wire except one that went into overtime.

The first encounter between the Esquires and the Alphas was all Esquires as they coasted to a 71-37 win. The Esquires completely blasted the Alphas off the court with their fast-breaking offense. Hot from the opening tap, the Esquires continued to

burn the nets with a variety of shots from inside around the baseline and long bombs from around the key. John Durante was the leading point producer with 24 points along with Jeff Feggins with 15. The Alphas were led by Rick Barnes and John McIntyre with 16 and 10 points, respectively.

The final contest between the Grooves and P/R's went into overtime before the winner was finally decided. The Grooves won 64-62 behind the strong shooting of Robert Mack and Stan Gray.

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When Dr. Louis A. Ivey graduated with his Naval ROTC at Penn State, he was someone special. As a commissioned officer, he served with distinction aboard the U.S.S. New Jersey in the Korean action. Then, for two years, he was Commanding Officer of the Schierstein unit of the Rhine River Patrol.

Dr. Ivey now specializes in cardiovascular and thoracic surgery at Howard University Hospital. He's someone special—in the Navy or out of it—because he's found, as so many others have, that you can be black and Navy too.

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