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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLIV, NUMBER 22

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

MARCH 9, 1973



Aggies Huddle On Their Way To First Round Win At The MEAC. See Story Page 7.

Photo By Lewis

Nursing School Dean Says Charges Stir Investigation

By Cassandra Wynn

Charges that a faculty member in the Nursing School teaches students under an atmosphere of fear have recently been under investigation, according to Mrs. Naomi Wynn, dean of the School of Nursing. Upon receiving an anonymous letter which stated that the atmosphere of learning was such that students would not be prepared to take state examinations and that the School was in jeopardy of losing its accreditation, Dean Wynn stated that she immediately planned an investigation of the issue.

Dean Wynn emphasized that two issues in the letter concerning the taking of standardized examinations and the loss of national accreditation were not related to the basic issue of student-teacher relationships. She also stated that the Department is not in jeopardy of losing its accreditation.

Dean Wynn notified Dr. Glenn F. Rankin, dean of academic affairs, of the problem. A carbon copy of the letter had also been sent to the dean of academic affairs and to the editor of the A&T REGISTER.

Since receiving the letter, Dean Wynn has met with Dr. Rankin, students of the class involved, and faculty members in the school. Dean Wynn stated that she read the letter to the members of the class. She said that, after hearing the letter, some students expressed negative feelings about being included in the voicing of complaints about

the instructor (the letter was written in the first person plural.)

Representatives were chosen from the class to participate in a dialogue session with Dean Wynn. In the session, Dean Wynn said that discussion centered around the amount of work given to nursing students. She pointed out that students are given course outlines at the

beginning of the semester and all tests are announced.

"No comment about the anonymous letter was made," stated Dean Wynn. She also said that the author of the anonymous letter has not been discovered.

When asked about the atmosphere mentioned in the letter, Dean Wynn said that she detected no fear among students.

Loan Fund \$19,000 In Red

By Betty Holeman

"If we collect some money, we would have some to loan," said John Zeigler, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs, in a recent interview concerning SGA student loans. At present, \$19,554 has not been repaid by student borrowers.

He further disclosed that the state auditor had recommended the discontinuance of the student loan fund in its annual report of June 30, 1971.

The basic reason given was that the fund had not been properly administered by the student government. In essence, the student government loaned funds, a second and a third time to those students who had not repaid the first loan.

According to Zeigler, "The corpus of a loan fund must remain in tact in order for the fund to serve the purposes for which it is intended, that is to aid as many students as is

possible."

"Since the report of the state auditor, our efforts have been directed toward reinstating the fund," said Zeigler. "We have initiated the following steps: (1) Our internal auditing staff has performed a detail audit in this account; (2) 453 confirmations have been sent to borrowers; (3) 94 delinquent accounts have been turned over to the State Attorney General's office for collection; and (4) we are in the process of revamping the student loan administrative system.

He further explained, "Some responses have been received, acknowledging the debt, but we've actually collected from only one person— one direct payment."

"The only other loan fund the university has is the National Defense Loan," said Zeigler.

There are at present no proposals for a program to replace the student loan fund.

Lincoln Head Addresses Students

By Janice Smith

"Education is no luxury; it is a necessity," said Dr. Herman Branson, president, of Lincoln University to an Honors Day crowd of about 1000 in Moore Gym Thursday morning.

His theme centered around the responsibility of educated Blacks in the 21st century. "If it is to be, it is to be by us," he stated.

In recalling anecdotes from A&T's history, Dr. Branson intertwined progress made by the Blacks during the last fifty years. But he added, "I don't want any of us to think we are out of the woods."

Touching on a current concern of predominantly Black colleges, Branson said, "I can think of no finer commitment than saving the colleges." Continuing, he explained that not only is there concern for Black college students, but Black students in the public schools as well.

He noted that in some major cities students are guided into a general diploma curriculum, which he indicated means that, if the pupil gives the instructor little trouble, he will be graduated.

Yet, Branson pointed out that the student who graduate with the "general diploma" is ill-prepared to enter college or take an active part in deciding the kind of society he wants for himself.

According to Branson, the students are unaware of the responsibility placed upon them. "Our young people don't know that they have been burdened; they think they're getting away with something," he said.

In further describing the tragic plight of the Black man in America, Dr. Branson stated that there are over 330,000 physicians in this country; and, of this number, only about five or six thousand are Blacks. He added that the only area we are

substantial in is in jail.

On a broader level Branson stressed unity on a universal scale by saying that the problems of the world are solved by understanding. "We live together on a small piece of dirt," he said.

In closing, he warned students to beware of "Greeks bearing gifts," when they say they are protecting you by weakening you. The Honors Day Convocation was sponsored by Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society. Awards and certificates were presented to outstanding seniors in each department, selectees of Who's Who, and seniors of Alpha Kappa Mu. Hundreds of other students, those on the Dean's list and members of other academic societies, were recognized during the two-hour program.

Four athletic awards were given to students in sports with outstanding academic achievement. Receiving these honors were Osceola Hicks, football; Roy Moore, tennis; Aaron Ball, baseball; and Al Carter, Basketball.

A special award was presented to Rev. Lloyd Dees, director of the United Campus Christian Ministry, in appreciation of services rendered during his two years at A&T. Rev. Dees is resigning during the middle of this month to accept a position in West Virginia.

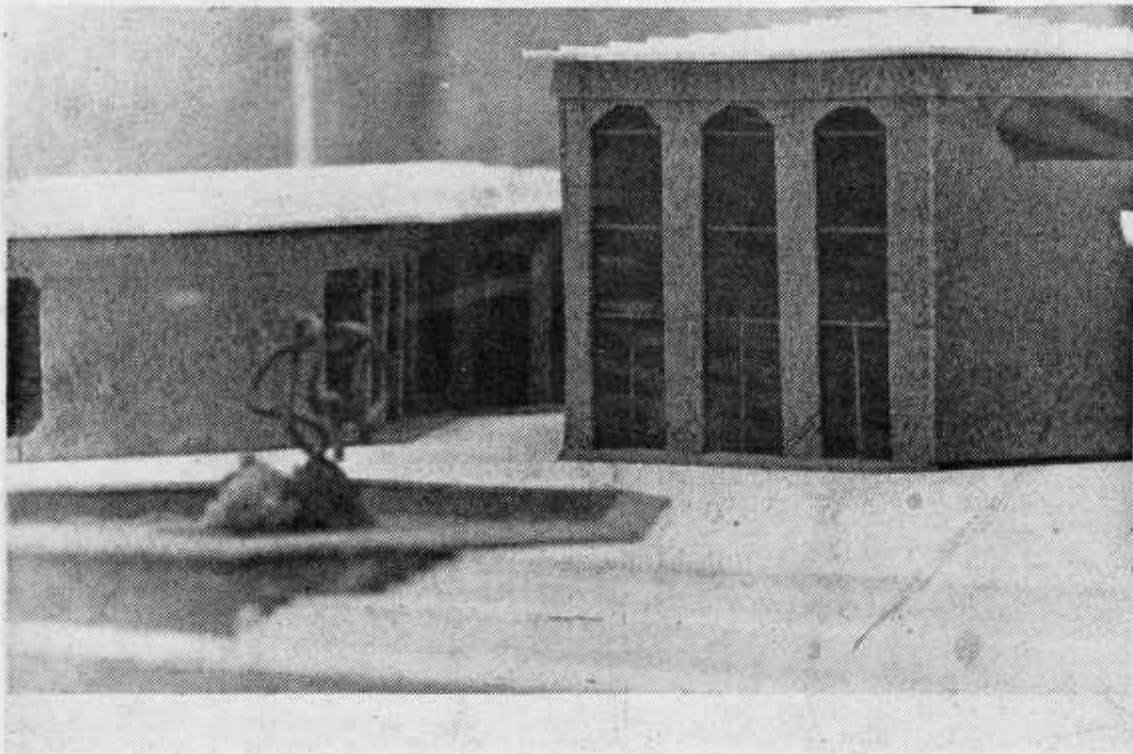
Prior to the day's program, the honor society mailed letters of congratulations to the parents of all students making the Dean's list last semester, a total of over 941.

Patrice Dunn, president of Alpha Kappa Mu, stated that, at present, all congratulatory letters have not been mailed because some students did not have an address listed.

The Fellowship Gospel Choir and the University Band presented music for the occasion. Immediately following the program, refreshments were served in the Union Ballroom for all students honored at convocation.

I Know A Place DURHAM

with the AGGIES



Project By Joseph X

Photo By VanLandingham

Architecture Students Present Work

The Architectural Engineering Society of A&T State University is presenting an exhibit on "The Awakening of Black Architecture," in the Clinton Taylor Gallery.

Included in the exhibit are outstanding design concepts and

models by students of the university's Department of Architectural Engineering.

"The whole realm of architecture is quite broad," said W. A. Streat, chairman of the department. "While architecture has a certain amount of

creativity, sculpture and design, the project must also be useful."

Included in the exhibit will be designs for office buildings, industrial complexes, residential structures and high rise technology.

The exhibit will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Trustee Drug Committee Plans To Get Into Full Swing Soon

By Cassandra Wynn

The fight against drugs will be stepped up this spring when the Trustee Drug Committee gets into full swing. The committee which was established by the Board of Trustees last fall will begin meeting this spring. According to one member of the committee, it should be an active organization by next fall.

Members of the committee were appointed by the Board of Trustees. They are Dr. O.E. Tillman, a High Point physician and member of the Board of Trustees; Dr. William Parker, associate dean of Student Affairs; Dr. W.N. Rice, chairman of the Department of Foreign

Languages; Sullivan Welborne, director of the Student Union; Rev. Cleo McCoy, director of Religious Activities; Roy Southerland, a senior student; and Larry Hinton, president of the SGA.

Welborne stated that the committee will combat the drug problem from a preventive and rehabilitative stand point. He pointed out that the only thing in the way of a rehabilitative center for users of drugs is the infirmary.

One reason the drug problem exists on A&T's campus is that "the source has not been tapped," according to Welborne. "Some pushers have been eliminated, but the flow of drugs still continues," he stated. He

went on to say that "It is evident, especially in the Student Union parking lot and other places where students congregate."

A possible project of the drug committee is the setting up of a crisis intervention center, Welborne said.

Welborne explained that Dr. Tillman is to head the committee's program to fight drugs. The committee will utilize other prevention agencies to assist its efforts.

A step towards drug education has already been taken, Welborne said. A course in drug education has been added to the curriculum, and will probably be taught next fall.

Campus Haps

Softball. All interested persons sign up in Room 103, Union Building. Male and Female. Deadline date is March 15. Organizations vs Independents

Concert A&T Choir on Sunday, March 11, at 6:00 p.m. Harrison Auditorium. Howard T. Pearsall, director

Dessert Party for Nursing Majors Monday, March 12, at 6:00 p.m. Noble hall. Sponsored by Red Cross.

Free Lecture on Christian Science "Are you Satisfied With Your Life?" Friday, March 16, at 8:00 p.m. Lecturer will be Thomas O. Poyser, C.S.B. At the Sheraton Motor Inn, I-85 South Elm. You are cordially invited.

The Paine College Alumni Association will present the Fellowship Gospel Choir in concert in Harrison Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 11th. Admission Free. The public is invited.

Any student interested in being interviewed through the Placement Offices of Bennett, UNC-G, GC, and Guilford College must make arrangements through our campus placement center. The following companies will be interviewing March 5-9.

Program Planned For Paine College

By Aurelia Curley

presiding over the program.

With a lack of funds for private colleges, Black administrators are seeking ways to preserve the private Black institution.

The Piedmont North Carolina Paine Club is sponsoring a benefit program for Paine College which is located in Augusta, Ga. The program is to be held Sunday March 11 at 3:30 p.m. in the Harrison Auditorium.

The program will feature the A&T Gospel Choir with Rev. Cleo McCoy, the director of religious activities and an alumnus of Paine College,

Paine College is a small Black private institution with 700 students. The benefit program is designed to help the college's existence and raise funds to rebuild the administration building.

Following the program, the alumni of Paine College will meet in Benbow Hall for a reception.

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LAST NIGHT THE AGGIES TOOK THE FIRST

LANCE & LEWIS



Construction of New Wiring System Centers Around This Fensed Enclosure Beside Barnes Hall.

Getting Entertainment Is Involved Process

By Drusilla Dunn

Students may not be aware of what is involved in obtaining entertainment.

For instance, when an organization comes to Students Activities Director Benny Mayfield, he discusses various things with them. He asks them about what amount of money they have to spend. He then informs them what performers they may be able to get for the amount they are willing to spend.

The next step is to contact the performers or the agency which handles the performers. Contact may be made either through the organization or Mayfield. At times, it may be more advantageous for Mayfield to contact the agencies since he may have dealt with them before.

There is a contract that has to be signed for all entertainment. There are two possibilities: a contract with A&T or a contract with promoter. The Funkadelic Show, which was sponsored by a promoter, had a contract with A&T to use its facilities until 3 a.m.

The contract the promoter had with the Funkadelics was for unlimited time. Since the show went past 3 a.m., officers and maintenance men and others worked the extra time on their own without pay.

When a group doesn't show, if a certain percentage had to be paid in advance, a refund will be issued to the institution. The institution would then refund

the students but would still have to pay the security officers. On the other hand, if a certain percentage has not been paid, then the students and the security officers are to be paid.

As far as admission prices, when the school has the contract, it does not charge over \$1 or \$2 for students, whereas an agency or promoter would charge \$4 or more.

Movies are handled basically the same way. In obtaining recent movies, Mayfield has to correspond with the people in California. They in turn have to contact the original offices to see if there is a print available.

A majority of the movies come from Charlotte. Other areas include Atlanta, New York and St. Louis. There is a three day process involved in shipping, showing the film, and shipping it back. Movies range from as low as \$100 to as high as over \$1,000.

This Year Termed A Good One For Recruiters

By Aurelia Curley

"This has been a good year for recruiters," said Leon Warren, assistant director of the placement office.

"We have jobs ranging from \$10,000 to \$14,200. We are able to place engineering, nursing, business and liberal arts majors. If we find that the recruiter does (See Students, Page 6)

Underground Wiring Lags Behind

By Sybella Ferguson

Progress of the underground wiring project on north campus is lagging behind schedule. Dean of Administration J. M. Marteena attributes the delay to ill weather conditions.

Marteena said that the contractor plans to finish the project by the official contract date, September 30, 1973, by utilizing extra crews. The contractors are the B. Watson Electric Co. of Wilson and the LBC & W Association of North Carolina-Watson Engineers of

Greensboro.

The underground distribution system is now a common feature of many public facilities on college campuses. It is aimed toward ending the cluttering of overhead wires and adding to the beautification of the landscape.

Marteena said the installation of the underground distribution system on north campus is of the same nature of the one that was installed on the main campus last year.

He cited other advantages of the underground distribution system as the reduction of the

number of wires breaking down during storms and other bad weather conditions and the reduction of wires being tampered with by unauthorized persons.

All of the wires—electrical, television, and telephone—are installed sectionally so that they are in easy access for servicing purposes. This means that the switches and transformers are designed so that the circuits of any one building can be isolated and turned off without affecting the circuits of the remaining buildings.

Panorama Of Black Music Planned Sunday

"A Panorama of Black and Related Music," has been selected as theme of the annual spring concert to be presented by the University choir Sunday at 6 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium.

For its major works, the choir, directed by Dr. Howard T. Pearsall, will sing excerpts from "Navidad Nuestra," by Ariel Ramirez, and Black spirituals arranged by Jester Hairston and Dr. John Work.

Pearsall, who has conducted the choir since 1950, has specially arranged four songs from the islands. These include "See Me, Little Brown Boy (West Indian)," "Water Come A Me Eye," and "Hosanna," all Jamaican songs.

The choir will sing two modern gospel songs, "Take My Hand, Precious Lord," by Thomas Dorsey, and "O Happy Day."

The program will be concluded with "Soon Ah Will Be Done," "Kwmbayah," and "In Dat Great Gittin' Up Morning," arranged by Hairston.

Soloists for the program will be Sharon Smith, Fayetteville; Asalee Mosely, Greensboro; Johnnie Freeman, Durham; and Linda Thomas, Wilson. Accompanist will be Janet Jones.

The choir will leave on Mar. 15 on the first leg of a 4,000-mile concert tour.

During their nine-day journey, they will present concerts in Wilmington, Del., Philadelphia, Maine, Boston, Waterbury, Conn.; Far Rockaway, New York; Burlington, New Jersey; Linden, New Jersey; and Norfolk.

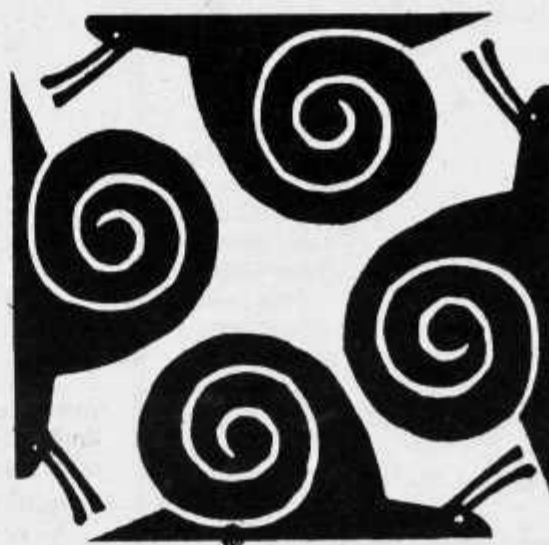
On April 26, the choir will leave the campus again for concerts in Fredonia, New York; Saginaw, Michigan; Covert, Michigan; Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Oshkosh, Wisconsin; and Cincinnati.

The choir offers its audience a rare combination of interpretation, blend, and mood. Dr. Pearsall said,

"These young people really enjoy what they are doing; and, therefore, they are able to capture a mood."

Pearsall, a native of Pittsburgh, is a graduate of the music departments at Fisk and Indiana Universities.

PROBLEMATICAL RECREATIONS - 15



Four snails start at the vertices of a unit square and move directly toward one another in cyclic order, at unit rate. How far will they travel before they meet?
— Mathematics Magazine

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Defeat

Election time is drawing near again, and with it the customary editorial on the necessity of selecting able and qualified persons to office. But that year that editorial will not be written. Instead we will speak on what you, the people, should do not in electing your representatives, but in defeating them.

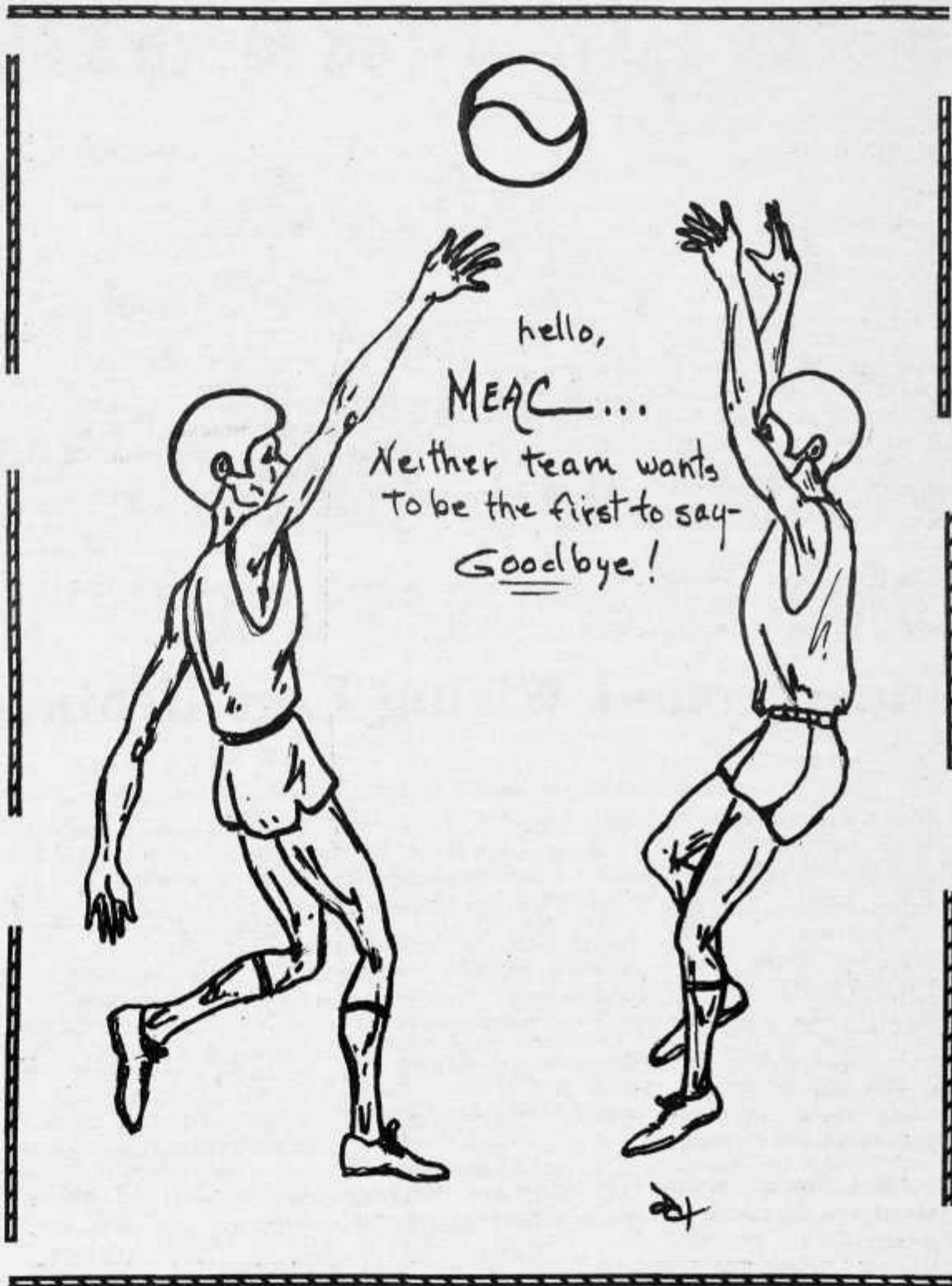
First you must jeer, and make noise at the speeches so no one can hear and make an honest choice. Then you must not vote so that the will of the minority is the rule. Then you must not support the programs the elected officials bring before you by not attending student body meetings. Then you must not care what happens in student government as long as you are not directly involved.

In this way you have nothing to worry about, you have defeated yourselves again.

GoodLuck

All the good luck in the world goes out to the basketball team on their first round victory over Delaware State last night. That type of win has been a long time coming.

Usually, it is after the season is over that a team gets praise and or criticism. But we would like to say that whatever the outcome of this your "third season" you are still champs.



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By Rosie A. Stevens

In considering the return of the prisoners of war, one has some very disturbing thoughts. Along with the joy of seeing the men return, there is still the feeling that they should never have been in a war to have been captured. Then, there is also the feeling that the capture of the prisoners was only a reflection on foreign soil of the situation on the American domestic front.

Certainly, we know it is useless to cry over spilled milk. The men who were captured were captured; and, hopefully, all will be released when Saigon and Hanoi resolve their squabble. It is to be hoped that the men will satisfactorily adjust to life in the states again. This is especially true of the Black prisoners who have been away so long they cannot adjust to being called Black.

It is worth noting that the fighting of the war was only a

reflection of the situation at home: the racism, the discrimination, and brutality experienced by minorities at home. Blacks experience a great deal of frustration and injustice as a result of racism at home. The situation is comparable in some respects to the concentration camps of the Viet Cong.

However, we should not feel that Blacks are spending too much time on the prisoners of war. Many of those POW's are Black, and our concern should be to help those men to adjust to the new situation. Men like Major Norman A. McDaniel should be permitted to get used to the changes in society as a result of the new consciousness of Blacks.

It has been pointed out that the men who are returning are not really Black, and that their orientation is toward the pre-Black consciousness. If these men are not permitted to adjust, and are instead criticized, it would be to our detriment.

Blacks Express Too Much Concern About POWs

Ted L. Mangum

There has been much talk and too much concern in the Black communities about American P.O.W.'s. The question should be raised as to how we can sit here and become so concerned about America's P.O.W.'s and neglect our own P.O.W.'s?

The North Vietnamese treated their American prisoners at least in a manner which would, and did, insure their survival. We had 600 P.O.W.'s down in Alabama

that the American Government did not even tell us about, 600 guinea pigs that they treated inhumanely, causing the direct deaths of 28 and the indirect deaths of 107 others.

Brothers and sisters become prisoners of war daily in an effort to survive this oppressive system that is stacked heavily against them. This racist American system tells us that a race of people who, supposedly, constitute on 11% of the American population, can

constitute nearly 43% of the inmates in American penal institutions. Now either these white folks are wrong or Blacks are just natural criminals.

Just a few weeks ago another one of our brothers, (and one of the best at that) Cleveland Sellers was ripped off and placed in a concentration camp (Black interpretation of white folks' penal institutions).

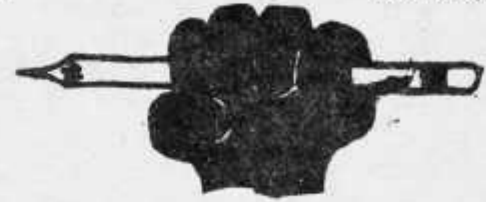
So while Major Norman McDaniel continues to have problems adjusting to being

called Black, the rest of us, especially the Blacks already in America's P.O.W. camps, will continue to have problems adjusting to the conditions produced for us because we are Black. His adjustment is a minor one; ours is a question of survival.

To the many Aggie brothers and sisters who would like to write Brother Sellers, his address is: Bro' Cleveland L. Sellers

68493

Goodman Correctional Center
Broad River Road
Columbia, South Carolina



Black Businesses Going To 'Uptown' Greensboro

Black business in Greensboro is changing. No longer are Black businesses solely located in dark cubby holes buried in the center of the Black community. Many Black businesses are now moving into modern offices located on Elm Street, the center of Greensboro's business district.

Since 1969 when the partnership of Attorneys Henry Frye and Walter Johnson moved their offices from Dudley Street to Elm Street, there has been a steady increase in Black owned businesses on Elm Street.

Joe L. Dudley, owner of the six-store chain of Dudley's Beauty Center, opened his Elm Street branch about seven months ago. "It was an experiment," said Dudley. The store is "doing well" and is termed "one of the fastest growing." Dudley feels that the store profits "because it's downtown."

Another such business is the Carolina Peacemaker, a weekly newspaper, presently located in the Southeastern Building on the "Square." When asked why he decided to move, Dr. John Marshall Stevenson, publisher of the Carolina Peacemaker, stated, "I got tired of the filth and urban renewal. It became so that conducting a business in the ghetto area was very difficult because of personalities in the area. Those things made such a drastic change necessary."

Stevenson, who has been located at his present office for two years, also said that he has met no opposition nor had any serious problems. "It's been very good," he continued. "Money respects money. My motto is I'm not begging, I'm buying."

When questioned about the rent, Stevenson stated that it was no higher than what he had previously paid and the facilities were much better. In his present building, he has air conditioning

and janitorial services at no extra cost.

According to Stevenson, the move has had no effect on the sale of the newspaper, but advertising revenue has improved. "Since we rely heavily on advertising, the fact that we're in the mainstream of the business community seems to put us closely in touch with what's going on."

Another Black business located in the heart of town is the Etcetra Shop, located on Elm, which sells women's clothes and accessories.

James Austin, proprietor of the Soulful Strut, a men's apparel shop on Elm Street, opened his store in October 1972.

Austin's shop contains a varied array of colorful men's clothing and accessories carrying a variety of colorful names. There are, for example, baggy pants, baggy shirts, baggy socks, Super-fly coats, maxi suits with hats, bags and shoes to match.

According to Austin, "customers say it's (his shop) the kind of thing Greensboro has been needing. Black people feel that this is a part of them."

Attorney Walter Johnson of Frye, Johnson and Barbee, an Elm Street firm of Black lawyers stated, "Our rationale for getting an office in the central business district is that we should hold ourselves out as being lawyers, not Black lawyers. We are holding ourselves out as being available for anybody and being convenient."

Johnson, a Greensboro native and graduate of Dudley High, A&T, and Duke Law School, believes it's a good trend that Blacks are moving their businesses onto Elm Street. "The central business district is where Black business comes. Black shoppers contribute be 50% of business downtown," said Johnson. "If I were a retail merchant," he added, "I would come here because it's where the

Black customers go."

Dudley, a 1962 A&T graduate and a successful merchant of beauty and barber supplies in Greensboro and several other cities, says of his Elm Street store, "We offer all products that pertain to our market as well as total wig service." "It's a good trend," he said of Blacks' setting up business operations on Elm Street. "He (the Black businessman) has to go somewhere; we have to expand somewhere," Dudley commented.

Black businessmen consider the Elm Street area ideal because of its location. "Downtown is the one place you can get to by bus from any part of the city," noted Walter Johnson.

"This is where the money is, where the traffic is," stated James Austin, a Spartanburg, S.C. native who holds a BA degree from Livingstone College. Austin went on to say, "Downtown is the center of the retail market."



Soulful Strut Gets A Customer

Bobby Took Time To Be Bothered

By Lance VanLandingham

One might not think a major recording star like Bobby Womack would have time to be bothered with some photographers and/or reporters from a small college newspaper: he took time to be bothered.

He did the show Monday in the Coliseum still wounded and hurt from a near fatal auto accident. He "turned it out" even though he wasn't pleased.

Bobby rasped, "I'm sore as a mother!"

Bobby Womack impressed us

as being a very human person. He spoke openly, he smiled often and genuinely, he seemed a quiet person but not retiring. You couldn't help but dig him because he was for real.

Speaking about his new album "Across 110th St.," Bobby said J. J. Johnson wrote and arranged the music and he did the lyrics in his words, "about half and half." Peace, his group is from Macon Ga., with "the Funkest Guitar player in the world, Mike 'Funk Halby,'" quipped Bobby. Peace has an album coming out called "Has It Come To This?"

Speaking freely again, he said he'd like to come to campus and be "Bobby Womack" because I wasn't Bobby Womack tonight." Superstardom has had a definite effect on him. His exact words were, "It feels good because someone's hearing me."



Bobby Womack

Photo By VanLandingham

Le Cercle Francais To Study Black Poets

Ruth Allen

Le Cercle Francais will emphasize Black French poets in its annual project program this semester. Leopold Senghor of Senegal will be the featured poet.

Black theme was chosen this year to expose students of French to the contribution Blacks have made in the area of French literature.

Mrs. Joyce M. Woodbury stated, "It is time we dealt with the present. I feel that Blackness is a vital fact in our modern society. So many of us are unaware of Blacks contributions to literature; therefore, I hope that this presentation will help to enlighten us."

She stated that she has received full cooperation from the students in the beginning French classes and French majors. "It is one way to curin the students' dislike for foreign language," she said.

The program will be presented in the Paul Robeson Little Theater on April 18.

Students Seek Job Opportunity From Recruiters

(Continued From Page 3)

not have jobs for the student, we will steer the student away from that company and ask that the recruiter not return"

"The day for looking the student over is gone. We are serious, the student is serious, and we don't have the time to waste with an un-interested recruiter," stated Leon Warren, assistant director of Placement. "Drugs will kill so will not showing up for interviews," are the words on the bulletin board near the entrance of the Placement Center Office.

Warren said, "I cannot stress enough the seriousness of showing up for the scheduled appointments and being well-prepared for them. The recruiter knows this is a good university. It is up to the student to prove to the recruiter that he is worthy of a trip to the company and is willing to do his best for that company."

Warren said, "I want to encourage the students to come to the office and take advantage of the opportunities available for them. If a student is sincere in desiring help, we will help him; however, we are not miracle workers."

"We can't get a graduating senior a job in April when the company he wants to work for was here in January to recruit. Students classified as juniors and seniors should contact us as soon as possible. The sooner we know the student's plans, the quicker we will be able to help him carry them out.

Interview your interviewer.

Interviewing isn't just a chance to display your talents. It's a chance to get information about employers. Don't waste it. Ask questions. To help you, we've listed some things that could affect how much you enjoy your future job. And finding work you enjoy is what it's all about.

- 1 Do you have a training program? Describe it.
- 2 What specific responsibilities are trainees given?
- 3 What percentage of your management . . . are products of a training program? come from a specific area or school? hold graduate degrees?
- 4 What percentage of your management openings are filled from within?
- 5 If I join your firm and decide to change fields, can it be done within your firm?
- 6 What's the cost of living and the housing situation where I'd be employed?
- 7 Does your company have any additional benefits such as cost of living adjustments, employee group life and medical insurance, company-paid retirement plan?
- 8 How does your company's size and growth compare with others in your industry?
- 9 What is your company doing in the way of public service?
- 10 How does your employee turnover rate compare with other companies?
- 11 There must be some negative aspects of the job you're offering. What are they?

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investigate a number of career fields. Right now we have opportunities in accounting, actuarial science, claims, electronic data processing, investments, law, management

and underwriting. Our recruiter will be on your campus MARCH 19. Arrange an interview through your Placement Office. Then bring your questions.



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Aggies Capture First Round MEAC Tourney Victory

By Blannie Bowen



A&T came out running and completely ran the Hornets of Delaware State out of Cameron Indoor Stadium by a walloping 91-74 score in the final game of the opening round of the MEAC tournament, last night.

James Outlaw hit a jumpshot to give A&T a 2-0 lead, but Delaware State fired in seven straight points for a 7-2 lead. All-MEAC guard William "June" Harris took matters into his hands by collecting three steals, two assists, and six points as A&T exploded to an 18-13 advantage.

Delaware ripped the Aggie lead down to 20-19, just as fast as A&T had built it up, behind the shooting of James Roundtree and Fred Simmons.

When Delaware began to get too close for comfort, Harris again exerted himself. He collected two more steals; and Outlaw, Daniels, and Jackson connected for eight straight

points. A&T led by seven at intermission with a 40-33 advantage.

Sophomore Allen Spruill started the second half, but this half was going to be different. Outlaw hit on a break-away lay-up; and, then, Spruill took over for the next five minutes.

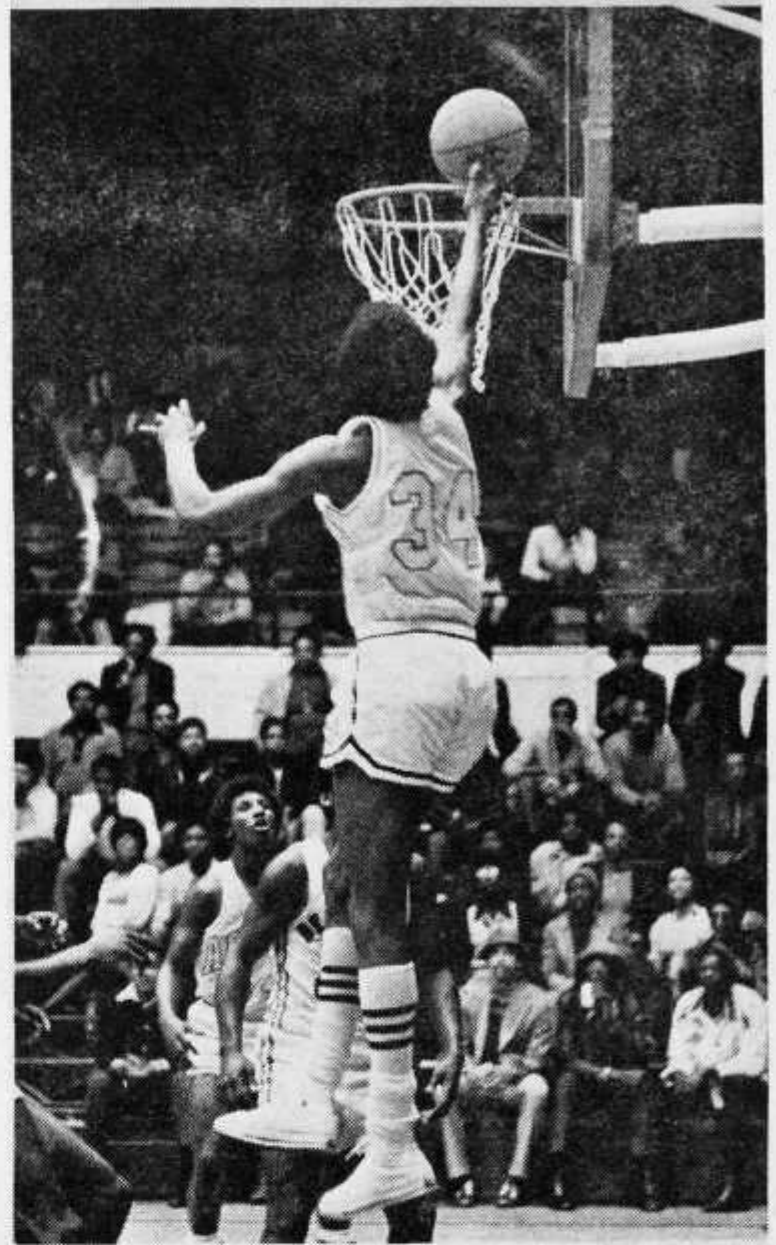
Spruill connected on five straight long range jumpers and A&T held an overpowering 62-43 lead. Al Carter and Harris combined where Spruill left off and Coach Ira Mitchell of Delaware got so disgusted that he was assessed a technical foul for playing an illegal player.

Harris was fouled before the illegal player entered the game and he converted both ends of a one and one, and the technical foul for his 25 points.

Harris and Willie Daniels hit for 25 and 16 points a piece, while Outlaw and Spruill collected 12 a piece.

Roundtree and Simmons were the only Hornets in double figures with their 20 and 12 points respectively.

The Aggies must now face Maryland-Eastern Shore at 9:30 p.m. Friday night after Howard and Morgan State finish tangling in the 7:30 game.



Spruill Goes To The Hopp

Photo By Conway

Season Starts Friday

Track Team's Future Not Bright

By Blannie Bowen

North Carolina Central University won both the MEAC Track Championship and the NAIA National Track and Field Championship in 1972 and the future does not appear to be bright in 1973 for any of their opponents.

Larry Black and Company have lost just one racehorse from their National Championship team and Black, a 1972 Munich Olympian, is running just as hard as ever.

A&T's trackmen are in the process of training for the upcoming season and the remote possibility of dethroning the fast-running Eagles. But with the poor weather that the Aggies are now experiencing, the Eagles must take a second seat as the Aggies' greatest problem at the moment.

A&T's Coach Murray Neeley

is going to need all of the help possible in trying to dethrone Central and, at the same time, improving upon his team's last place MEAC Finish '72.

Maurice Watson is going to provide leadership in his capacity as team captain and 440 man. Ricky Majette will be running the half mile and Preston Cottman will also be a distance man as he attempts to run the half mile and the mile.

David Anderson will be in the dashes and Glen Turner should do well in the triple jumps. The discus could be the Aggies' best event as Rex Smith and freshman Lamont Taylor are throwing well in limited practice.

The first action for the Aggies will begin Friday at the Florida A&M Relays. Coach Neeley says of last season: "We had just a disappointing season and it is absolutely too early to tell anything about how we may do this one."

Aggiettes Win

The Aggies were victorious in their final game of the 1972-1973 season with a 39-38 win over Guilford College. The Aggiettes really had to battle the Quakerettes but pulled the win out of the fire on a jumper by Garry Blackwell with 11 second remaining.

Due to limited practice and the absence of two starters, the game started slowly but opened up in the closing minutes and ended in a 12-all tie at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Elizabeth Parker had a hot hand with long jumpers from outside the Aggiettes' zone to give Guilford a 22-19 lead at the half. The Quakerettes continued to

remain hot in the third period as Elizabeth was still hot. Joyce Spruill entered the Aggiette line-up to keep them from falling further behind as Guilford still remained in the drivers' seat 31-29.

The fourth period was all nip and tuck as Elizabeth continued to hit from outside. Coach Tyrone Bolden switched the zone defense to a pressing full court man-to-man to offset, Elizabeth's and Penny Parson's outside shooting.

The Aggiettes were behind until the final 11 seconds which put the Aggiettes ahead 39-38. Guilford called time out to set up a final shot but Garry stole the in bounds pass

Bud Drinkers, can you figure this out?

Ralph bought a 6-pak of Budweiser and invited four friends over to share it. Since he bought, he expected to have two cans to himself, but unfortunately when he returned to the refrigerator for his second, he found it missing. So he asked who took it. Al said, "Joe drank it." Joe said, "Dan drank it." Dan said, "Joe, that's a lie!" And Bill said, "I didn't drink it." If only one of these statements is true, who really drank it?



ANSWER: If you assume Al is the guilty one, Dan's and Bill's statements are true. If you think it's Joe, then Al's and Dan's statements are true. And if you think Dan did it, then Joe's and Bill's statements are true. Obviously Bill is the Budweiser snatcher, since then only Dan's statement would be true. Moral: If Ralph had bought five 6-paks, they could have spent more time drinking and less time arguing.

Be someone special in the New Navy

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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