North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship

NCAT Student Newspapers

3-30-1973

The Register, 1973-03-30

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

Follow this and additional works at: https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister

Recommended Citation
https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister/460

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Digital Collections at Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship. It has been accepted for inclusion in NCAT Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship. For more information, please contact iyanna@ncat.edu.
God Helped Maj. McDaniel Survive Years Of Torture

By Cassandra Wynn

"I was prepared for my fate because I believed in God," said Maj. Norman A. McDaniel, the recently returned prisoner of war.

McDaniel spoke to ROTC students Thursday in the Paul Robinson Little Theater. After making a short speech to the students, McDaniel answered questions pertaining to his seven-year imprisonment in North Vietnam.

McDaniel, who graduated cum laude from A&T in mechanical engineering in 1959, gave the students quite a bit of insight about his experience as a prisoner of war.

He was on his way home from flying an electronic warfare mission and was in his final turn home when the plane he was in was hit by a missile. He had to eject from the plane. He found himself on North Vietnamese ground surrounded by soldiers and peasants. Initially, he thought he would be shot because he was not made to strip and was led toward a hole. Instead, he was taken to a prison camp.

McDaniel stated that his first worry was that his family would find out that he had been captured. He found that his family did not know he was captured until three years later. Another source of McDaniel's worry about capture was that the North Vietnamese did not treat him as a prisoner of war but as a criminal. He said that the regular name, rank, and serial number were not sufficient.

"Of the first 14 months of my imprisonment, 12 of them were spent in solitary confinement," said McDaniel. "Solitary confinement required a great deal of memory work to keep the mind from going stale," he stated.

McDaniel described the early days of his imprisonment. "Each day at 5:00 a.m. I was awakened by a bomb. At 9:00 a.m., I was allowed 15 minutes to take a bath, but on Sundays, at 10:30 the first meal was served. It usually consisted of coarsely boiled vegetables, a side dish with turnip greens, sometimes fish scale or fish bones. At two or three, the second meal was served. The song was sounded at nine p.m. for going to bed.

"McDaniel pointed out that the time between each event was spent sitting around. The prisoners were not allowed to engage in any activities."

McDaniel stated that he was tortured severely at first. "At one time I was hung until I was unconscious," he revealed.

The later stages of imprisonment, McDaniel explained, were not as severe. He said the groups were larger. The prisoners were allowed to go outside in the mornings and get some sun. Sometimes they were allowed to play volleyball or basketball. In the very late stages, the prisoners were given more meat and bread.

According to McDaniel, the North Vietnamese tried to create racial friction between minority groups and whites.

During his imprisonment, McDaniel was termed a spiritual leader. "At the time of capture, I was a Christian; and I am now. My trust in God helped me endure my imprisonment. My fellow prisoners took note of my Christianity and asked me to head the religious services."

Janice Smith To Be Introduced As New Register Editor Tonight

Janice Smith, a rising senior English education major from Warsaw, will be formally introduced tonight, at the Annual Staff Banquet at the Hilton Inn, as the new Editor-in-Chief of the A&T Register.

Miss Smith is taking over the position held for the last two years by Ronald Topping, who is stepping down.

Miss Smith was elected by a unanimous vote of the staff March 12 and will assume her duties in August. She has served on the staff for the past two years as a reporter and as an assistant news editor. She was the co-editor of a high school news column for the Warsaw-Faison News and will serve as an intern this summer with the Wilmington Morning Star.

Next year under her leadership, Miss Smith has set as one of her main goals to increase the outside circulation of the A&T Register. She also envisions a larger staff and hopes to cut down on the turnover of staff members during the year.

Looking forward to the challenge ahead, Miss Smith feels that newspaper work takes up a lot of time and sometimes engages in some unusual activities. (See News, Page 6)
**Students Do Research For NASA Project**

Frederick Cole and Willie Watson, physics students at A&T, were selected on an academic and voluntary basis to work on a NASA research project which has been entitled the Cole-Watson Research Activities.

The two students are under the supervision of Dr. Rabinder N. Madan, associate professor of Physics, and Dr. Satheer Acharya, a research associate in this NASA Project.

Dr. Madan, who has had extensive education in both India and America, has been the principal investigator for two NASA research grants to A&T (1) "Applications of Scattering Theory to Spectral Line Satellites", June 1970-June 1972, amount $29,662; and (2) "Electron Molecule Scattering and the Amplitude Phase Method", September 1972-August 1973, amount $14,948. The latter is the one with which this recent project is concerned. This research project is conducted in collaboration with NASA and Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Maryland.

The participants in the project will concern themselves with the study of basic processes in astrophysical and planetary atmospheres.

The purpose, as stated by Madan, is "to learn about methods of research first-hand."

**First Black Aide**

Governor Holshouser's Assistant To Give Founder's Day Address

A&T State University's 1st Founder's Day Observance on Sunday, April 8 will include in address by the state's first Black assistant to the governor and a number of activities for the students' parents.

The event will be the first time that the celebration of Founder's Day and the traditional Mother's Day will be combined.

After lunch, which will last from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., parent visitation with faculty is scheduled. Parents will have a chance to meet teachers and observe the setting in which their children learn.

Charles Dowdy is inviting all parents to take part in the activities of the day.

Gov. Holshouser's special assistant, Dr. Larnie G. Horton, a former college president and A&T Zion minister, will address the Founder's Day convocation at 11 a.m. in Moore Gym.

Participating in the program will be the 18-year-old Horton who was named to his state post by Gov. Holshouser last December. At that time, he was serving as president of Kettrell College in North Carolina.

Horton formerly served as pastor of the huge Emmanuel AME Zion Church in Durham.

A&T has occupied a unique role in efforts to provide higher education for blacks in the state.

**New Computer To Be Installed**

A&T, already operating its $900,000 computer science center, has received a federal grant to install an additional computer linked to the Triangle Universities Computer Center (TCCC) at Research Triangle Park.

Dr. B. G. Coley, chairman of the Department of Economics, said the request for the new computer service was initiated through his department and the Department of Mathematics.

Tony Brown, the youthful executive producer of television's award-winning "Black Journal," will be the keynote speaker for the fourth annual Urban Affairs Institute on April 12.

Brown, also dean of Howard University's School of Communications, will address a 12:15 p.m. luncheon in honor of the conference in the Student Union.

More than 2,000 persons are expected to attend the institute, which will feature sessions of urban communities, urban politics, race relations and revenue sharing, transportation, social services, manpower and police relations. A bevy of prominent speakers and consultants will join Brown on the program. These include Mayor Jim Melvin of Greensboro and North Carolina Rep. Henry E. Frye, politics.

Also appearing on the program will be Tilmont B. O'Bryant, assistant chief to the Metropolitan Police Department in Washington, D.C.; John Bailey, director of the Transportation Center at Northwestern University; and John Syns, director of staff development of the Department of Social Services, Raleigh.

Brown has been a television and film producer at WTVS, Detroit Courier and a psychiatric social worker. He also published several magazines, newspapers and has owned a public relations and advertising firm. He holds a B.A. in sociology and psychology and an M.A. degree in psychiatric social work from Wayne State University.

"Black Journal," which Mr. Brown produces, won a 1970 Emmy Award for its outstanding public service programming. Persons interested in attending the conference may register at the Adult Education office at the University.

**Urban Contab To Hear Tony Brown**

**Social Workers Meet April 18 In New York**

The National Association of Black Social Workers is making final plans for the fifth annual conference. The conference will be held in New York City at the New York Hilton Hotel during April 18-21, 1973.

The theme for the conference is "Nation-Building Time." It is anticipated that this will be the largest Black social work conference in America. Over 10,000 Black persons are expected to attend the conference.

The purpose of this conference is to bring together and sister and associates in professional cooperation and acquaint them with the techniques and skills necessary in establishing our own Black institutions.
Southeastern Library Network
To Provide Access To Any Book

In about three years Aggies will be able to have access to almost any book in the Southeast. This opportunity will be made possible through A&T's membership with the Southeastern Library Network. The Network, which is in the process of being organized, will include the major libraries and some small libraries in the Southeast.

According to B. C. Crews, Jr., head librarian, membership in the Network will give each library opportunity to have shared cataloging, serial control, and to have expedient inter-library exchange. Crews stated that the Network is something that has been talked about for years, but it is just now becoming a reality. A meeting to get the Network underway is scheduled for March ninth, at the University of South Carolina. The computerized cataloging system would be implemented by the use of a terminal. The terminal would have a screen like the one on a television and a keyboard like the one on a typewriter. Within minutes, one would be able to receive a catalogue card for a book after pushing the book's Library of Congress number. By being able to quickly locate a book by the use of the terminal, a person could get a book from another library in the Network in a matter of days. There is only one computerized cataloging center in the country, and it is the Ohio College Center. This network takes care of all the colleges in Ohio. Also, the Cooperative College Library Center, which serves about 20 Black colleges in the South, operates from the Ohio Center.

Crews projected that, with computerized cataloging, eventually the staff for cataloging will be reduced. He also said that at the end of 1976, computerized cataloging will be in full bloom. "I think it's a fine thing mainly because it will expedite cataloging books and they will get on the shelves faster."

Modern Version Of 'Medea'
Presented In Little Theater

By Rosalind Speight

A modern day version of "Medea" written by Anouilh, will be performed in the Paul Robeson Little Theatre from April 4-7.

Anouilh's "Medea" is the tragic story of a proud Russian Queen who falls in love with a young warrior from a strange country. The young warrior is in search of the Golden Fleece which is a sacred treasure of Medea's race.

In order to get the Fleece the young warrior seduces Medea and persuades her to help him in his endeavors. "Cast in the title role of Medea" is Mrs. Dannette Murray. Mrs. Murray is administrative coordinator in cooperative education. Venality is one word of many that can be used to describe Mrs. Murray's many talents.

Joni Beck, who has a double role, will play "Jason" and "Creon." Robert Perry, who also has a double role, will play the Messenger and Guard. Laetish Simpson will portray the "Nurse." Jeanette Simpson is the choreographer.

Larry Hayes, a senior Theatre major, is directing the play.

Admission to A&T students is free. Admission to the public is $1.50. There will be a special of Walter Moore's Medea at 6:30 p.m. on April 5. There will be a doubleheader of "Medea" on April 6 and 7.

Women Want To Help Complete Plan

By Delores Mitchell

"More Aggie coeds are needed on the committee chosen to make final guidelines for coed visitation." These are the words of Dr. Ann C. Dowdy, chancellor of A&T, who is making plans to put more coeds on the committee.

This committee was appointed by Dowdy in order to make final clarifications of details of coed visitation and to establish procedures and regulations for its implementation. The committee is scheduled to meet on April 10.

Of the members composing the committee include Dr. Walter Sullivan, chairman of the Chemistry Department; Vivian Edwards, President of Women's Council; SGA President, Larry Hinton; William Goode, Dean of Men; Mrs. Janice Swain, instructor; Paul McKibbins, a quarterback for A&T's football team; Mrs. Lucille Pickett, Dean of Women, and others.

Mrs. Zoe Barbee, made an amendment in a previous Faculty Forum meeting to make students become involved in the actual planning of coed visitation. In reference to this amendment, the chancellor said that students must vote on whether they want coed visitation once the final guidelines are approved.

Each dormitory will be allowed to vote, either choosing or rejecting the proposals. However, two-thirds of the students in each dorm must vote on coed visitation before it is initiated in that dormitory.

On April 18, the Board of Trustees will review the guidelines proposed by the committee and make a final decision. The chancellor will review them and the student body will then vote on the committee's decisions.

Of coed visitation, Dr. Dowdy said, "I am not against it, if it is conducted in the proper way and if students are allowed to vote for it by dogpounds."

East Gym Jam - Friday, March 30, at 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. Admission $.10. Sponsored by Junior Class.

Pay Movie "Twins of Evil" - Friday, March 30, at 6:30 p.m. Harrison Auditorium. Admission is $.50.

Pay Movie "Dunwich Horror" - Sunday, March 31 at 6:30 p.m. Harrison Auditorium. Admission is $.50, Sponsored by Junior Class.

Election Speeches Monday, April 2, from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Harrison Auditorium. Also Tuesday, April 3, from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

SGA Election Wednesday, April 4. Union Ball Room.

Richard B. Harrison Players in Meade by Jean Anouilh April 4-7 at 8:15 p.m. Paul Robeson Little Theatre. General Admission is $2.00. Students-Free with I.D. Children - $1.00. Box Office 379-7852. Open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily

Free Tutorial Sessions April 2 and 4, at 2:45 p.m. in Room 112, Merrick Hall. Any student desiring assistance in Math 101, 102, 111, 112, and 113 is invited to attend.

There will be a debate among candidates seeking the SGA presidency and vice presidency Monday night at 6:00 p.m. in Harrison.

Pay Movie Hand of The Ripper," Saturday, March 31 at 6:30 p.m. Harrison Auditorium. Admission is $.50. Sponsored by Charmette Club.

Rise In Price Index Hits Blacks Hardest

NEW YORK N.Y. (AANS)- Last month's record rise in the Consumer Price Index (CPI) will hit hardest at the workingmen's salaries and costs of living, according to Labor Department figures released last week.

However, the prices of many non-food items also registered impressive increase.

Economists report that since lower income families spend relatively more of their earnings on food than do upper income groups, their real purchasing power thus suffers a greater reduction as a result of food-price inflation.

"The relative real income of the poorer family is declining a lot more than that of higher income families," states David Swinton.

There were small price decreases in men's clothing, applications and used automobiles.

One middle income Black probably summed up the current situation when he stated, "The more you make, the less it affects you. It affects you less because you can afford it."
Try This Time

Saving Black schools is a worthy endeavor—somewhat akin to saving Black people. But, as with other most worthy subjects, they both have become bogged down in talk, not rhetoric, just plain talk.

Now there is nothing wrong with talk, but talk without action, as the SGA president indicated, is useless.

The National Save the Black Schools conference is coming to this and students have been urged to participate. But one facet of the campus has seemingly not been urged to take part in the planning along with students who will gather here next week from across the nation.

That is the faculty.

To the faculty the whole subject has been beaten back and forth for the past ten years or more. Yet, never has the problem of the survival of Black colleges and universities been so pressing as it is today.

In the past there were warnings of what could happen or might happen, but today we all see what has happened. Court orders have eliminated virtually all the black high schools. Federal suits have now begun to challenge the status of colleges as to federal funding because of alleged discrimination. And probably most important the schools in this state have been merged (that is an ugly term but true) into one university system.

The problem facing Black schools now is real and we all know it so why can’t we all get together no matter who we are and help solve it, or at least give it a damn good try.

Are Black Schools Going Down For The Last Time

The President’s statement on reinstating capital punishment is just one more act which will do nothing except make the public think Mr. Nixon is a good President.

A careful analysis of the facts on the death penalty clearly reveals that this method of punishment is of no value in eradicating crime. It was precisely this analysis which called for the repeal of the law in several states and for the ruling of the supreme court on the subject.

The states which had capital punishment seldom applied it to anyone, and the states which did not have it knew it was not necessary anyway. It did not alleviate the crimes that Mr. Nixon feels it would be effective against—treason, drug pushing and rape being the major crimes. However, Mr. Nixon is convinced that capital punishment should be reinstated for some crimes, just as he is convinced that the law and order “get tough” approach will solve the problems of a right-wing America.

It may be noted that the preliminary fight against drugs was waged in the same manner, and that success was measured only in terms of arrest made and drugs seized. Arrests will probably continue to be made and drugs will continue to be seized because the people who are really capitalizing on drugs are still getting away with murder. Those who will pay the price are the pushers who are also addicts, the way the situation usually shapes up for the male addict.

Perhaps the solution to crime in this country is not a reinstatement of the death penalty, or a “get-tough” approach. Perhaps the solution to the problems faced by the country is to help this country recover from the adverse effects of the war that we think has ended. The rise in crime rate, drug addiction, and other problems may certainly be attributed in large measure to the war that few people believed in, or supported.

The country was demoralized and thrown into a dangerous state of apathy from which it will be hard to recover. The nation is demanding a strong leader, but is Mr. Nixon’s brand of strength really effective?
Three Candidates Seek SGA Presidency

By Petrice Holiday

Three candidates are seeking the SGA presidency for the upcoming election. The most powerful position in student government is the presidency. To qualify for the presidency, a student must be a rising senior who is a member of the Student Senate or a member of the Student Body. The candidates who are running for SGA president are Clarence Jones III, Marilyn Marshall, and Tyrone Stephenson.

Clarence "Bro, Hardy" Jones is a political science major from Kingston, N.C. Clarence is vice-president of the Political Science Club and a member of the Student Senate.

When asked about his plans for the SGA, Jones replied, "I am a person of the people, and I think that the SGA should represent the students. I am going to make sure that the SGA is open to all students, regardless of their major or minor. I am going to make sure that the SGA is a place where students can come together and share their ideas."

Marilyn Marshall, a senior majoring in political science, has been a member of the Student Senate since her freshman year. She is currently serving as the SGA's vice-president and is seeking the presidency.

Marilyn Marshall (High Risk Secretariat) is a political science major from Philadelphia, Pa. "I am a student of the people, and I think that the SGA should represent the students. I am going to make sure that the SGA is open to all students, regardless of their major or minor. I am going to make sure that the SGA is a place where students can come together and share their ideas."

Tyrone Stephenson, a senior majoring in political science, has been a member of the Student Senate since his freshman year. He is currently serving as the SGA's vice-president and is seeking the presidency.

Tyrone Stephenson (Yet another quality candidate) is a political science major from Philadelphia, Pa. "I am a student of the people, and I think that the SGA should represent the students. I am going to make sure that the SGA is open to all students, regardless of their major or minor. I am going to make sure that the SGA is a place where students can come together and share their ideas."

Before it is too late.

Marilyn stated that she has been pleasantly surprised by the amount of support she is receiving from the sisters on campus.

Tyrone Stephenson is a political science major from Philadelphia, Pa. "I am a student of the people, and I think that the SGA should represent the students. I am going to make sure that the SGA is open to all students, regardless of their major or minor. I am going to make sure that the SGA is a place where students can come together and share their ideas."

Tyrone Stephenson (Yet another quality candidate) is a political science major from Philadelphia, Pa. "I am a student of the people, and I think that the SGA should represent the students. I am going to make sure that the SGA is open to all students, regardless of their major or minor. I am going to make sure that the SGA is a place where students can come together and share their ideas."

The SGA election will be held on April 5, 1993, and the winners will be announced on April 6.
Becoming Strong Black Nation

Topic At Political Science Meeting

By Lloyd Siles

Two political science majors, Elvis White and Richard Holton, attended the third National Conference of Black Political Science Students held at Florida A&M University, Tallahassee, Fla., March 16-18.

The purpose of this conference was to bring together Black colleges and university political science students, and Black professionals or those with experience. The conference presented and discussed various ideas, practices, and information that could be beneficial to others in establishing a foundation for our struggle to become a strong, united, Black nation. Another purpose was to establish a network of communications that would help in our efforts for unity.

There were six workshops which included communications, Community Organization Education and Professions in Political Science, Scientific Socialism, Penal Reform and a National Student Organizational Workshop. Each person was allowed participation in one workshop for the duration of the conference; however, the National Student Organizational Workshop was composed of at least one student from each school.

Elvis White, president of the A&T Political Science club, participated in this workshop which served to establish the National Student Organization and to write a constitution. Elvis stated, "I gained valuable information in the workshop."

The workshop met many hours in order to complete the writing of the constitution. The knowledge gained here will be shared with fellow club members, with particular emphasis on the writing of a new constitution for the A&T Political Science club.

Richard Holton participated in the Penal Reform workshop. He stated that it was very interesting, informative, and educational. He too, concluded that the discourse was a worthwhile affair.

Terry Erland from Jackson State College, Jackson, Mississippi, was elected President of NAPSS, while Johnny Cannon and James Mathews of Florida A&M were elected Vice President and Treasurer respectively. Debbie Sanders of Morgan State College was elected Corresponding Secretary. The recording secretary will be appointed by the president.

Jackson State College was elected as the site for the 1974 Conference.

Para-Professionals Involved In Workshops

By Lloyd R. Siles

The medical trainees of Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tennessee, were asked to find out what the A&T Community Mental Health group's program was about and how the A&T program differed from their program," stated Miss Annie Herbin, instructor in the A&T Community Mental Health program.

"Meharry's trainees do most of their work in the field and very little academic work; they are one certificate program while A&T is in the degree program," While at the Center, M. D. Stewart, from Meharry, conducted a sensitivity session at the beginning of the tour to initiate an interaction with the visiting and resident trainees.

"This was very relaxing," stated Miss Herbin. Stewart discussed the "Joe Harry" window, the four parts of the mind-free and open, hidden secrets, blind, and dark secrets, and he discussed verbal and nonverbal communications. "Personal feelings deliver a message," stated Stewart.

The guide for the Meharry tour, explained the significance of uniform-free staff members: "This helps us keep a close communication with the patient." Miss Herbin remarked, "We were unable to tell the patients from the staff; everyone seemed to be one big happy family."

Another group session was conducted by Mrs. J. Labien, also from Meharry with the topic "Forensic Psychology of Community Mental Health Workers." Mrs. Labien emphasized the laws that each person working with patients should know.

Dr. C. Proctor, one of the three top Black scientists, lectured on "psychopharmacology," the use of drugs for mental patients. He "brought out the control of the elements on thought, perception, judgment discrimination, synthesis, association and recent memory. "If the formula is right a cure for schizophrenia has been found," stated Dr. Proctor.

Other workshops involved the trainees in rap sessions and more sensitivity orientations. "This learning situation at Meharry is well worth the efforts that everyone made to make a successful trip," stated Miss Herbin.

The para-professional graduates will be able to assume such roles as rehabilitative therapeutic recreational planners, alcohol and drug abuse counselors, juvenile correction workers, researchers, consultants for child day care centers and as supervisors for developing housing centers for the elderly.

"The A&T mental health program, the only one of its kind in the state, was launched with a federal grant last July. The new program is predicated upon the theory that, given adequate training and experiences, para-professionals can assume many of the tasks now sapping valuable time from the professionals."

"Completion of the program leads to either the associate or the baccalaureate degree."

EVOTEVOTEVOTE

New Editor To Be Introduced

(Continued from Page 1)

require a "total commitment."

District Seeks Equal Voice In Congress


If passed, the measures would give the District two Senators, like all other states, and at least two members in the House.

Currently, Fauntroy, a non-voting delegate in the House, is the District's only elected voice in Congress.

Similar measures introduced last year were unsuccessful, but a different climate is felt to exist during this session of Congress.

Other staff filling editorial positions include: Cassandra Wynn, Managing Editor; Delores Mitchell, News Editor; Betty Holeman, Associate News Editor; Gregory Phillips, Business Manager; Binnie Bown, Sports Editor; Yvonne McDonald, Fine Arts Editor; Margote Strong, Circulation Manager; Rosie Stevens, Literary Editor; Rita Manley, Fashion Editor and Lance Van Ladingham, Chief Photographer.

In her first official act for the coming year Miss Smith has appointed the following staff members to editorial positions; Michael Bray, Production Manager; Laura Dupre, Head Typist, Patricia Everett, Assistant News Editor; and Phyllis Mittman, Assistant Managing Editor.

Candidates Rap On Top Issues Facing Campus

(Continued from Page 5)

year. I feel that a genuine concern on my part will awaken enthusiasm in the student body. I will work to bring the administration and the student body closer together. "BUT," Stephens added, "if I am unable to achieve cooperation of the masses, I will be working with the dedicated few who share my concern for the university."

Dope Won't Get You Through School

Get Together Or

Die Separately

It's Nation Time

Type: Patricia Everett, Assistant News Editor; and Phyllis Mittman, Assistant Managing Editor.
Coop Students Want Credit

By Hannah Rogers and Rosalind Stabler

Each semester approximately 25 students participate in the Cooperative Education Program. COOP is a program in which students participate to enrich their education by alternating periods of study with periods of meaningful work.

In 1969, a group of engineering faculty members from predominantly Black institutions with representatives from Union Carbide Corp. Nuclear Division met to discuss techniques for motivating Black students to enter fields of engineering and science.

COOP has now become a model which agencies and companies have found very useful in developing talent not only in technical fields but in business and other fields as well.

In recent months there has been some controversy as to why students here do not receive academic credit hours of the time that they are in the field. According to Harold L. Lanier, director of COOP, each major department chairman decides whether credit hours for the program will be given to students whose majors are in that department.

"The Cooperative Education Program is far more valuable than getting credit hours, as receiving credit is only a small part of the program," he said.

Under the COOP, the student spends his first year on campus as a full-time student. Then, based on the nature of his work assignment, the student may enter his first cooperative work assignment during the summer of the freshman year. The student is visited by a representative from the cooperative education staff who evaluates him on the job.

The objective of the A&T program is to enable the student to apply theoretical academic education in a changing and realistic non-classroom environment.

Participating students must maintain a satisfactory academic grade-point average in order to remain in the program.

A survey conducted last year to determine the average cooperative salary of students revealed the top salary received for a rising senior was $828 per month. The lowest salary was $320 per month.

Students in the field for the spring semester are Barbara Beard, Carl Preston, Nara K. Williams, Edith G. Brown, James Putten, Debra Toomer, Brinkley Paclon, Robert Gladman, Vanell Gaines, Ronnie Jones, Michael Mattes, and Michael Farrow.

Others in the field are Stephanie Carter, Alvestor Gales, Joseph Parker, Titi Chu Tung, Edward Williams, Linole K. Hodges, Larry Keith, Mason Monger, Bryant Mozer, Cecil S. Ford, Broderick Rogers, Steven Dukes, and Gregory Curry.

Black Ain't Beautiful
Because Beauty's Skin Deep

Dowdy Reflects On School's Growth

(Continued from Page 3)
past decade, Dowdy predicted that the university will continue to make significant contributions in training specialized graduates in the areas of industrial technology, engineering, and the management sciences. "The growing industrialization of the Piedmont area presents us with a challenge to produce more graduates in these fields, and to continue our outstanding programs in teacher education and liberal arts."

A&T has occupied a unique role in efforts to provide higher education for Blacks in the state. Although officially established as the North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical College for the Colored Race by the General Assembly on Mar. 9, 1891, the college had actually begun operations in the fall of 1890 as an annex of Shaw University in Raleigh.

The second Morrill Act, passed by the federal government in August of 1890, had authorized funds for the support of a college in the state to offer technological instruction.

The state had already established the A&M College for the White Race (now North Carolina State University at Raleigh) in 1889 to offer such training. When it was determined that the state would not receive its federal funds until provisions were made to provide technological and agricultural training for Blacks, arrangements were made with Shaw University to provide a course of study and facilities in Raleigh.

The college operated in Raleigh until 1893, but during that time the board of trustees was making plans to find a permanent home for the institution.

Six cities made a bid for the college, and on Mar. 3, 1892, the board voted to accept the proposal of a group of Greensboro citizens, to donate $11,000 in cash and 14 acres.

A supplementary grant of $2,500 from the General Assembly enabled the new college to complete its first building and begin classes in Greensboro by the fall of 1893.
How to crack the big oval.

The big oval. That's Du Pont. And only a tough nut to crack if you haven't got the brains or drive to try.


You can work hard at Du Pont. You can work in different fields, in different plants, in different states.

You can find yourself any kind of challenge you think you have the stuff to meet. Talk to your Du Pont recruiter when he comes to talk to you.
A Commentary
Blacks Must Decide

By Ted L. Mangum

This week this column shall be devoted to an issue that we, students, faculty, administrators - all African people, must decide. We, as an African people, must decide, and if the Nixon Administration proceeds unchecked, we will be forced to decide "to whom or what do we owe our commitments or dedicate our lives?"

Do we owe our lives to our country? If you interpret America as being your country, then you have already created a world of contradiction. The word "our" or "my" would imply that you own or control that which is yours. You as Blacks, neither own or control America economically politically, educationally, socially or religiously, as a matter of fact, America controls and owns you thoroughly in all these areas. Then why, rather than America being your country, are you America's nigger?

How can you give top priority to a country that has always considered you last? The last people to benefit from capitalism in particular in this country and its laws is the Black man. The Constitution and all other documents of this country neither include nor are enforced in the name of Black people being American citizens. The Civil Rights Bill of '64, Voting Rights of '65 and Housing Legislation of '68, guarantees you nothing that the Constitution of the 18th century didn't already have in store for any American citizen. If you were citizens, the Constitution would be your Civil Rights and Voting Rights Bill.

Do we dedicate our lives to our professions? It is necessary to do a professional job of any job, as long as it does not interfere with your commitment to your people. You were Black before you ever even dreamed of being a police officer, an armed forces officer, an instructor, or anything else. Furthermore, you shall remain Black long after your temporary commitments to any profession end. Your profession is not the cause of your oppression; your Blackness is.

Our regional status cannot become the basis for your unity of purpose. We must not subscribe to the nonsense that Raleigh is "bigger" than Winston-Salem, that New York is "sadder" than Raleigh, and that D. C., because it is 70% Black, is super bad. The truth is that the only major difference in the various cities is that "the man" owns more in one city than the other; for no matter where we are from, when we discuss us, we're still talking about people who control very little and own even less.

You were born black (physically) and thereby subjected to the same type of oppression as any other Black. It took you 19 or 20 years to become free of any legislation or policy that was not because of your membership in any fraternity or sorority.

Your membership as an African person is a life-time pledge and it is a very real reason why your mother, your father, you, me, and all African people are subjected to conditions deemed bad.

You are not obligated to serve a fraternity or sorority any more than you were obligated to serve America rather your sorority or our frat should serve you. You must not become the organization and let that organization control you. That organization should and must become you. You must control it in a very relevant manner.

We must become one. Competition is a luxury and a poor substitute for co-operation. A number of people are going to look out for our countries, professions, organizations, etc., but only we can look out for our own.

Blacks Want A Part Of Revenue Sharing

D.C. (AANS) A widespread drive to educate Blacks to the issues involved in federal revenue sharing has been called for by Rev. Jesse L. Jackson of Operation PUSH. The Chicago Blacks and civil rights spokesman's appeal came on the eve of special Congressional hearings on the subject which were scheduled to get underway in Washington this week.

Rev. Jackson said the Black community had to deal with the strengths and weaknesses of the concept, which was already a reality.

"For us, it is almost all weak, unless we seize levers of power," he said in an interview.

Rev. Jackson charged that the revenue sharing regulations were "not designed to be community controlled," and gave as much weight in determining spending to the suburbs as to the inner city slums.

"Human need and misery is not the basis of weight in the formula," he said. "Highways and sewers can have priority and may be no different than somebody being hungry."

"Some people are arguing now as to whether or not they like revenue sharing," he scolded. "Well, that's over. Revenue sharing is a fact."
Eight Teams Defeated In Intramural Tourney

By Robert Brooks

The elimination basketball tournament to determine the champions for 1972-1973 is now underway. Thus far eight teams have been eliminated and others are waiting in the wings to play their initial game. The competition is fast and furious with two of the top teams BOSS and GROOVES already eliminated in the early going. In the opening game the Iotas defeated the Grooves 47-35 and the others include the Tuau 71, Queen 46, Celtics 2, Cobras 0, Air Force 69, Eupreceans 31, No-Stars 60, Ten Commandments 67 in overtime, and the Esquires 60 and the Bulls over the Backstabbers 66 to 57. All of the contests were easy wins except those by the Esquires, and (See Esquires, Page 11)

AGGIES' OUTLOOK GOOD

By Blaunie Bowen

A&T started its home basketball schedule Tuesday afternoon by walloping the Rams of Winston-Salem State 12-2. The Aggies were in command of the contest from the start exploding for six runs in the first inning. All-American Al Holland showed the Rams why he won his NCAA All-American honor as a freshman last year. Holland kept his fastball tipping and his curve ball making right angles as he struck-out 17 Rams in seven innings. Winston used three hurlers in trying to stop the “Aggie Machine”, but poor defensive play limited their success as they failed to find the handle on the ball. When they did find the handle, their throws roomed past the intended targets. While Holland was “doing his usual thing,” freshman Raymond Perry was starting to build a reputation for himself. Perry is the same freshman who hit that 35 ft. jumphout at the conclusion of the Aggies’ MEAC basketball championship game with Howard University. He uncorked another shot Tuesday, but this time it was a towering three-run homer in the seventh inning. Artis Stanfield chipped in with two hits to help supply some more punch to the Aggies’ attack.

The next action for the Aggies will be Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m., in Memorial Stadium against former CIAA rival Shaw University.

AFROTC WINS AT ECU

The A&T Air Force ROTC 605 Detachment, won their second consecutive East Carolina Invitational basketball game last week in Greenville. Playing in the tournament with the Aggies were the East Carolinas, Dukes, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, Fayetteville State and the University of Virginia.

After drawing the first round bye, the Aggies faced East Carolina in the second round and trailed 33-27 at the half. The second half was typical of all Aggie teams as they used the full court man-to-man pressure defense which took the toll against East Carolina as they came away with a 66-51 win.

The championship game was played by the only two Black schools participating in the tournament A&T and Fayetteville. The Aggies had to fight hard to pull out the run until Fayetteville “hit the dust” (See Mayo, Page 11)
Intramural Roundup
Esquires Edge Boss By 60-58

(Continued from Page 10)
Trouble Inc.
Each of the teams quickly jumped out to early leads and had little trouble in eliminating the others from the tournament.
The action was like this the lottos were led by Walt Howard and Johnny Kirk with 16 and 13 each in the 47-73 win over Grooves. The Taus easily won as Bobby Brimmage's 26 points did most in the 71-46 rout of the克斯. Larry Cannon's 17 led the Air Force over the Epicurians, and Tom Barrett's 16 led the Bulls over the Backstabbers 66-53.

In the close games, the No-Stars went into overtime on a jumper by Tony Hinson of the Ten Commandments with 2 seconds remaining to tie all.
After trailing most of the game, the No-Stars rallied behind Tom Fitzgerald to take the lead before Hinson's desperation shot and held the Ten Commandments score the victory.
James Bevins and Fitzgerald led the No-Stars with 17-12 each while Tony Hinson and Terry McNiss had 22 and 18 each for the Ten Commandments.
The Esquires had to hold on for dear life in their 60-58 win over BOSS. Leading going into the second half 30-21, Paul Williams led the comeback for BOSS, but they could only get within 2 points as the Esquires held on for the win.
John Durante and Fred Hayes paced the Esquires with 23 and 21 points each while Bob was led by Williams' 29.
The final game was the 78-62 win by Trouble Inc. over Nickle Bag. Trouble led throughout the contest by as many as ten points until the fourth period when Jerry Thorn hit four straight baskets to pull Nickle Bag with 56-58 with 2 minutes remaining.
Trouble caught fire after a time out and out scored the opposition 20-6 to win easily.
They were paced by Ardery White, Jimmy Frigden and James Carraway with 28, 20 and 18 points each. Nickle Bag was led by Jerry Thorn and Eric Slatter with 13 each.

Mayo Leads Scoring

(Continued from Page 10)
in the second half and lost 110-72.
Leon Mayo led the scoring in the championship game with 29 points.
The members of the team were team captain and coach Cadet Major Tico Thompson, Cadet Captain Earl Matlock, Cadet Lieutenant Leon Mayo, James Carraway, Larry Cannon, Michael, Davis and Preston Cotton.
Captain Enlisted men Larry Barnes, Vernon Davis and Jerry Thorn.

Students Earn $189,000

Students a work-study programs will earn a record $189,000 in the academic year that ends in May, according to the program's director.
Lt. Col. Harold Lanier said the salary survey was based on the performance of 100 students currently enrolled in cooperative education here. He said the earnings are based on an average monthly salary of $600.
"Cooperative education is carefully organized and supervised program of experiential learning," said Lanier. "Our students enrich their campus education by performing alternating periods of campus study and meaningful off-campus employment."
He said demand of the students is on the increase, especially in the areas of engineering, business, accounting, industrial technology, and mathematics.
The salary survey revealed that 56 students in the program last summer earned $96,000. The past fall 13 students earned a total of $31,200, and 26 students in the program this semester will earn more than $2,400 by the middle of May.
Students in the program have job assignments in some of the nation's top industries, including Westinghouse, United Curbide, General Motors and Ford Motor Company. The federal government is also a heavy employer of co-op students.
Assignments include those with the National Institute of Environmental Health, National Bureau of Standards, Tennessee Valley Authority and Areotech Nuclear.
A&T is also involved in a $172,000 work-study with the United States Air Force Logistics Command.
Lanier said that, in addition to providing employment experiences for the student, the cooperating firms provided the University with more than $80,000 in scholarship aid.

Athlete Of The Week

William Harris is this week's star athlete. He led the Aggies to their second straight MEAC Championship. Harris collected the Tournament's MVP award, and the Mutual Black Network's All-American and Player of the Year honors.
He is a 6-2 senior guard from Durham.

How Many Martyrs Do We Need

Bud Drinkers, can you figure this out?

Joe walked into a bar one day wanting to buy 4 quarts of Budweisers. His friends Bob and Fred were less thirsty and wanted to buy only 3 quarts each.
This particular bar sold only Bud, on tap, and either in 3-quart pitchers or 5-quart pitchers. Using these pitchers as measures, pouring the Bud from one to the other, how did the bartender measure out exactly 3 quarts for Bob, 3 quarts for Fred, and 4 quarts for Joe?
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 Scheveningen 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.

The New Navy puts its money where its mouth is because they need new leadership—Black leadership. To do it, the Navy offers two NROTC Programs to qualified applicants.

They have a Scholarship Program that pays for tuition, books, fees, uniforms and adds a handsome $100 subsistence allowance. The Contract Program is similar except that you give a little less time and get a little less in return.

If you're Class of '73, the Navy offers Officer Candidate School for both men and women. After graduation, you complete a 19-week training course and are commissioned an Ensign or Second Lieutenant. After three years service, you'll be earning about $1,000 a month. If you want to continue your education, you may qualify for a complete graduation degree program on a full-time basis at the Navy's expense.

The Navy thinks you're someone special. They're not just saying it; they're doing it. Find out about it. Use this coupon, or call toll-free: 800-424-8880

THE NEW NAVY
Navy Yard, Building 157-4, Washington, D.C. 20390
Please send information on Navy Programs for:
□ High School Students □ College Students
□ High School Graduates □ College Graduates
Name __________________________ Age ________
Address ________________________ State ________ Zip _______
City ___________________________