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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLIV, NUMBER 25

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

April 10, 1973

Founder's Day Speaker Says

Blacks Should Get Involved

The involvement of significantly more blacks in professional and managerial state jobs and the initiation of a state-supported plan to bolster minority enterprises were advocated Sunday by the first black assistant to a North Carolina governor.

Dr. Larnie Horton, special assistant to Gov. James Holshouser, discussed his priorities for black improvement at the 81st Founder's Day convocation at A&T State University.

"Students, the future politicians, should help shape the destiny of North Carolina," stressed Dr. Horton.

To overcome economic status, Dr. Horton suggested the recruitment of industry, research training, and active participation by institutions.

Dr. Horton pointed out the importance of each individual's entering the political arena and striving for the progress of his community and state.

"We must tell these strong private businesses," added Horton, "that it is good business to invest in and to allow investment opportunities for minority enterprises."

Horton said that a 1972 survey by the North Carolina Human Relations Commission shows that while blacks make up two per cent of the state's population, they hold only 6.3 per cent of the professional jobs in state government.

"They only hold 5 per cent of the managerial positions," he added; but, on the other hand, 86 per cent of the building service workers in the state are black men and women."

Speaking to the 1,500 students, parents and alumni, Horton saluted Holshouser's effort to improve the black situation.

"He is a man who keeps his word," said Horton. "In just three months in office he has appointed more minorities to responsible state government positions than all other governors combined."

Horton also suggested that the state's efforts to improve the economic position of minorities "must involve active participation by private corporate institutions."

"Our state could support the creation of venture capital instrument, which would act as a catalyst for the development of businesses in the inner cities and rural areas."

The Governor's aide urged blacks to become more politically active in the state. "A

vital concern for all black North Carolinians is this crucial matter of politics," he said.

"We should become very mobile in the exercising of our political power," said Horton.



Dr. Larnie Horton

"We cannot afford in the future to be caught in a one-party bag."

Horton called for planned industrialization, "with sensitivity to ecological and human needs, so that all North Carolinians will benefit."

Other participants on the program included Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor; Larry Hinton, president of the Student Government Association; John S. Stewart, president of the board of trustees; Dr. Albert Spruill, dean of the Graduate School; and Mrs. Julia S. Brooks, president of the A&T National Alumni Association.

The A&T Gospel Choir rendered a "church-like" performance in their presentation of "Standing in the Need of Prayer," "I've Decided to Make Jesus My Choice," and "Shine". Selections were also made by the University Band.



Photo By Williams

Some of the 340 Delegates to NSBSC Registering for Weekend

Sadaukai Keynote Opens Conference

By Cassandra Wynn

The prevailing mood in the opening session of the National Save the Black Schools Conference was to make it a "do conference." Politically inclined leaders from Black institutions emphasized the seriousness of developing a strategy for combating the destruction of these institutions.

A crowd of approximately 500 delegates and A&T students attending the opening session in Harrison Auditorium was saluted by Chancellor Lewis C. Dowdy. In his welcome address to the crowd, he stated that saving the Black schools is "talking about a two-billion dollar industry and a quarter of a million Black minds." Dowdy compared Black schools to pipelines that have channeled Blacks into leadership roles in society. "If these pipelines are cut off," he stated, "we might as well forget it."

He stated that all of the bragging about Black students going to community colleges is like a "revolving door." Blacks enter in great numbers and come out of the same door.

Dowdy informed the crowd that the graduates of A&T and Howard were larger than the combined number of Blacks who graduated from college in the states of California and New York. "I salute you," he told the

crowd. He added, "You have what it takes," and he granted them "God's speed ahead."

Nelson Johnson, chairman of the national committee for saving the Black schools and national president of Youth Organization for Black Unity,



Owusu Sadaukai

followed Dr. Dowdy. He admonished the audience to avoid the "get nowhere activity." He stated that "Some Blacks are wrestling with the whole notion that saving Black schools is a hopeless course. Some of us are developing a plan of self destruction." Johnson added that "We must understand the potential that exists in an institution such as A&T."

Keynote speaker, Owusu Sadaukai, president of Malcolm X Liberation University, told the crowd that "The crisis of Black schools can't be extracted from the total crisis facing Black people." Sadaukai said the discussion of the problem must be preceded by fundamental problems of Blacks which he defined as imperialism and racism.

Sadaukai stated that, although Black schools have played a big role in the "survival and development of African peoples, it is dangerous not to consider the other side of the ledger. Black institutions have been some of the most conservative elements of the Black

(See Schools, Page 4)

Institute Will Spotlight 'Positive Urban Policing'

Tilmon B. O'Bryant, the highest ranking Black officer of the 100-year-old Washington, D.C. police force, will keynote a session on "Positive Policing" at the fourth annual Urban Affairs Conference on April 12 at A&T.

A graduate of the FBI National Academy and the holder of a master's degree in education from Federal City College, O'Bryant has had a distinguished career in police work.

He joined the Metropolitan Police Department in 1947; and since then, he has served as patrolman, plainclothesman, detective sergeant, lieutenant, deputy chief and assistant, and field operations commander, the position he currently holds.

O'Bryant will speak on

Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Merrick Hall auditorium.

The conference, which is expected to attract more than 1,000 participants, will get underway at 9 a.m. with sessions on urban politics, urban race relations, urban communications and urban revenue.

The conference's keynote speaker will be Tony Brown, the dynamic young executive producer of the award-winning "Black Journal."

An important session of the meeting will be the one on urban revenue, with Greensboro Mayor E. S. "Jim" Melvin as the keynoter.

Other panelists for the day will include William D. Snider, editor of the Greensboro Daily News-Record; Dr. Samuel

(See Groups, Page 4)

Professor Injured, Wife Killed

Professor of biology, Dr. Alfred Hill was seriously injured and his wife, Esther, killed in a two-car accident Saturday. The third passenger in the Hill car, their daughter Sharon, was seriously injured.

The accident occurred about three miles south of Ridgeway, S. C. on South Carolina 21.

Both Dr. Hill and Sharon were taken to Richard Memorial Hospital in Columbia and are in

the intensive care unit.

Dr. A. P. Graves, chairman of the Biology Department and a

friend of the family stated that in the latest conversation with Hill's brother-in-law, Hill was reported as improving. He also said that Dr. Hill had passed surgery satisfactorily.

Mrs. Hill, a member of the library staff at Bennett College, was pronounced dead at the

scene of the accident.

They were in route to visit Mrs. Hill's brother who lives in Augusta, Ga. when the accident took place. Dr. Hill joined the A&T faculty in 1952 as an instructor. He is an active member of Providence Baptist Church and a Lieutenant Colonel in the Army reserves.

He is the father of three children, two sons and a daughter.

Where Was You At?

For the first time in over 20 years the student body at this university has elected a woman to head its Student Government Association. Such an event is a welcome change and all the current speculation about whether Ms. Marshall can handle the job is totally unwarranted.

She will do just as much, if not more, than anyone else who has taken on the job. But that is not important. What is important is whether the males of this campus are ready to turn over all the leadership roles to the coeds. Such a situation is unhealthy for the university and may cause more problems than just women's lib rhetoric.

One report said that, of the 41 offices voted upon in the election, 30 went to women. If you remember all the talk in the beginning about the Black Pride movement, particular attention was paid to the emasculation of the Black male by white society and a shadowy role the Black woman played in that process.

A lot of misguided accusations came out of that, with people telling the Black woman her place was in the home and some sisters saying drop dead in reply.

But now the males of this campus find themselves in a position very new to them-- the followers instead of the leaders. And, in all honesty, it is about time. For the past two years the SGA elections have faced serious candidate shortages. Nobody (male, that is) seemingly would run for anything. Of course the females would run for class secretary or class queen, but the top positions were left vacant for the most part.

But not so this year. While the boys were on the basketball court or in the dorm nodding out or wherever they were, the girls were thinking about changing A&T and keeping it a Black university.

Good luck, ladies.

Experiment

The A&T Register is ushering in a wider dimension in news gathering and reporting in the University community. In order to provide more in depth and extensive coverage to the student body, the Register will publish twice a week starting next fall.

During the next two weeks, you will be receiving two copies of The Register per week as we publish twice weekly, on Tuesday and Friday, on an experimental basis in finalizing plans for next semester.

By publishing twice weekly, news will be more timely and inclusive. Letters to the editor are encouraged along with your support.

Any student who is interested in volunteering his talents in writing, typing, or drawing is urged to join the staff.

All leading editorials are written by the editor of THE A&T REGISTER. Such editorials will not necessarily carry a try 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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Blacks Need Long Range Goals

By Rosie A. Stevens

The National Save Black Schools conference seemed to be a success over the weekend. Plans were formulated for organizing students around the issue and for mobilizing the community to work toward preserving Black educational institutions. This was done under two basic assumptions: (1) that Black Schools should be preserved, and (2) that, in order to fight effectively, those with the power should be shown that these schools serve their needs so that they will be able to fight for the preservation of these institutions.

These assumptions imply long-range goals that need to be achieved if Blacks are to maintain their institutions. The plans, as formulated, imply a great deal of time and effort in achieving the goal of preservation.

The basic assumptions and plans also imply immediate effort in achieving short-range goals. In brief, we cannot sit around and wait until 1973-74 school year to begin our efforts to preserve our school. By that time, some of us may find ourselves out of school because educational funds may not be a top priority in this state.

The Nixon administration has phased out certain forms of

financial aid, and Congress has yet to pass laws replacing this aid. States are supposed to match the EOG; but, since this is terminated, what have they to match, the uncertainty of Congress with their own uncertainty?

Money is a large factor in college attendance by many Blacks. Also, we must keep in mind that lawmakers, those who make laws about merger, etc., sometimes pass laws that we scarcely think about until they are nearly passed. We showed support in vast numbers for our SGA presidents last year, one day before the bill was passed for reorganization of higher education. We made the news. Some of us thought we saw ourselves on T.V., but we were not sure because the photographs were not clear. We dominated our campus newspaper because we were news. Then we returned last fall to discover that titles had changed from President to Chancellor, from Dean to Vice Chancellor, and so on.

Finally, we will discover that it is a hard task to preserve Black schools when the government says we must integrate.

Clearly, we must see that our task is very immediate and has been for a long time. We must act now on some things in order to be able to preserve other very important things.

Dancers Perform In Harrison

By Patricia Everett and Yvonne McDonald

The National Dance Company of Senegal gave a colorful and delightful rendition last night in Harrison Auditorium. The performers recreated the ancient rituals of the inhabitants of the West African people of Senegal.

The Company is an African dance ensemble comprised of singers, dancers and musicians. This is the second tour of North America for the members of the group. They have performed in such outstanding theatres as the Brooklyn Academy of Music in New York, the J.F. Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., and many other theatres throughout North America.

Following this tour the group will tour South America and Eastern Europe.

The musical aspects of the program included performances on such traditional instruments as the Balafon, a twenty-one key wooden instrument, similar to the piano; the La Cora, a twenty-one stringed instrument; and the Senegalese drums.

The program consisted of twelve numbers who brilliantly performed before an attentive, full house. The group performed such ritual dances as "the celebration of a successful harvest," a dance of fertility, the initiation into manhood, and the

evening welcoming of the fishermen back to the village. The dances were performed in costumes ranging from grass skirts to bare-breasted performers in an array of lively colors and jewelry.

Members of the company presented impressive performances of a dancing

haystack and a dancing man on stilts. However, the most memorable was the dance of the "acrobatic peules" which was performed in very difficult gymnastic positions. The talent, the acrobat displayed, put the audience in an uproar, as he went through many unbelievable acrobatic acts.



Photo By Van Landingham

National Dance Company Recreates Ancient Rituals.

New Day In Promised Land For Black Schools

By Betty Holeman

"Walk together children; there is going to be a new day in the promised land" was the theme expounded on by Dr. Herman Branson, president of Lincoln University, at a luncheon, Saturday. This was held in connection with the National Save The Black Schools Conference.

Dr. Branson said that if there is any group that needs solidarity, it is you and me in 1973. We can not afford to carry on petty arguments when the battle is zooming on.

"In understanding our obstacles," he said, "we must recognize as our prime theme over the next few years the preservation of our heritage."

He said we should not worry about which Black school was first, but we should concern ourselves with being effective.

Branson gave the history of the Black Schools. These institutions originated at the end of the civil war.

Fantastic efficiency and over

productiveness characterized these institutions.

"Now in 1973 we have got to justify why racism has such control here in America," he continued. "For example, if anything happened to Bryn



Photo By Williams

Dr. Herman Branson

Mawr, the ladies would have nowhere to go; but, if anything happened to Miles in Alabama, there would be nowhere for the Blacks to go. They certainly could not go to the University of Alabama.

Branson said, "Every prominent Black college or university has unique clientele. Three-fourths of the Black Ph.D's in the U.S. are from Black institutions. They are not from

Princeton or Harvard."

Presently, we are witnessing an obvious movement to make us less effective. They either tell us we do not have the credentials or the qualifications," stated Branson.

"Today we have a tremendous assignment. In order to understand the modern world, we must understand how to solve our problems. The task before us is not an easy one.

According to Branson, there has been a book just published by Ann Jones - Uncle Tom's Campus. This is a slim book reviewed in the New York Times. It essentially is saying that "we are no good no matter what we are trying to do."

We have to prove we are a part of our society by doing a first-rate job that can not be done by anyone else," he said. "We do not live in a vacuum,"

State Caucuses Devise Strategy

By Lloyd R. Stiles

Organizing to implement the strategy for "Save the Black Schools," each state caucus assembled in its designated room on Saturday evening at Crosby Hall. The meeting was for the purpose of electing the state coordinator, the campus representative and members for the research and training committee of ongoing structure and permanent communication; and to discuss relative problems.

Clarence Jones, a rising senior Political Science major at A&T, was elected state coordinator for North Carolina and delegate to the national steering committee. Upon recommendation of a secretary by Clarence Jones, Belinda Knight, a student at Bennett College, was

unanimously chosen. Each of the 11 Black institutions in North Carolina, represented, is to select its campus representative and a representative to serve on the research and training committee.

The responsibilities of the state coordinator are to (1) handle correspondence, (2) coordinate the State Save Black Schools Emphasis week, and (3) set up state meetings.

The campus representatives are to handle the organization of individual campuses, alumni, and community. Another responsibility is to organize individual campuses for Emphasis Week and to maintain a reasonable line of communication with the local community.

The reasons for preserving and

developing predominantly Black colleges are basically the following:

"The Black colleges, when viewed historically in terms of their total effect on the Black community, have been an asset. The Black colleges have tremendous potential to develop into vehicles of real benefit to the masses of Black people."

To effectively maintain the stability of preserving and developing Black colleges, steps should and must be utilized for consistent interaction among Blacks. Among the steps suggested are (1) National Save Black Schools Week, (2) summer work, research committee and training team, (3) penetrating the Black community (alumni and working people), (4) mobilizing the people to express their will.

Music Department Presents Two Operas

Music Department will present two evenings of opera on Thursday and Friday, April 19 and 20, in the Paul Robeson Little Theatre on the campus.

For their program, the students will perform a scene from Mozart's "The Magic Flute," a comic fairy tale set in Africa, will include James Mobley as "Papageno," the bird catcher; Johnny Freeman as "Tamino," the young prince, and Linda Thomas, Gloria Hinson, Deloise Mosley, Coretta Kelley and Teressa Edger, alternating in the roles of three ladies, servants

of the queen of night.

"Slow Dusk," a tragic story set in the Carolinas, will be performed by senior music major Sharon Smith as "Sadie", Mrs. Willie Mae Norman as "Aunt Sue"; Johnny Freeman as "Micah"; and Dirk Thomas as "Jess".

Both 8:15 p.m. performances will be free to the general public.

The evenings of opera will be directed by Mrs. W. J. Bishop, with stage direction by Terry McDonald and sets and lighting by David Staples. Jimmie Williams is acting chairman of the Department of Music.

'Get Ahead, Read'

During the week of April 8-14, the nation will be celebrating the sixteenth National Library Week. "Get Ahead...Read," and "Widen Your World...Read," are the dual themes for this year's program.

In observance of the week, the E. D. Bluford Library has scheduled the following programs:

Monday through Friday, April 9-13 recorded music will be presented in the Browsing Room of the Library from 4:00 to 5:00 p. m. The music will consist of jazz, classical, semiclassical and documentary recordings.

The film, YOUNG, GIFTED

AND BLACK will be the program for Tuesday, April 10. Showings will be given throughout the day from 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. in the Library Auditorium.

Thursday, April 12, there will be an assembly program in the library auditorium at 3:00 p. m. Dr. Walter T. Johnson, Jr., a distinguished graduate of A&T and a local attorney, will be the guest speaker. Music will be furnished by the Woodwind Ensemble, under the direction of William C. Smiley.

All programs are without charge and are open to the University Community and the public.

Bud Drinkers, can you figure this out?

Suppose Bud's came in 24-oz. bottles that cost 50¢ apiece. And suppose the 12-oz. bottles cost 25¢ each. A guy comes up to you carrying two boxes the same size. He tells you one box is full of 12-oz. bottles, the other is exactly half full of the 24-oz. bottles. One is worth more than the other. Which one?



ANSWER: Since both boxes are exactly the same size, the size or cost of the bottles makes little difference. The full box is worth more than the half-full box because it contains twice as much. (If you suppose each box holds 144 ounces, the full box would contain twelve 12-oz. bottles, and would cost \$3.00. The half-full box would contain 72 ounces, or three 24-oz. bottles, and it would cost \$1.50. Moral: Next time a guy comes up to you with two boxes the same size containing Budweiser, make sure you pick the full box. Or you'll miss half the fun.

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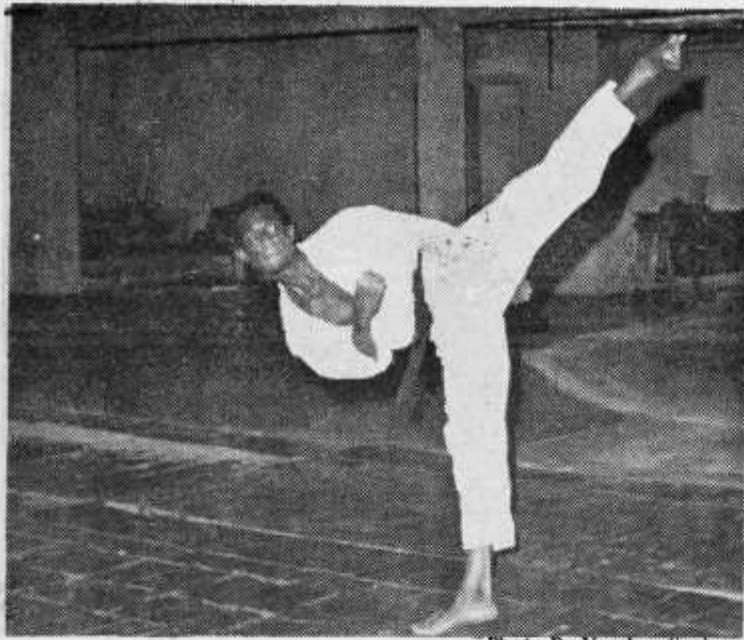


Photo By Van Landingham
Charles Creech Exhibits Black Belt Form.

Karate Lessons Are Exciting

By Yvonne McDonald

Charles Creech, a senior, accounting major from Charlotte, conducts a very interesting and exciting karate class, consisting of 26 members ranging in age from 9 to 29.

Creech, who holds a second degree black belt, received his training in Charlotte and in the Republic of Korea. He received his first degree black belt in 1967 and the second degree in 1969 both in Korea.

Creech's instruction focuses on co-ordination, muscular control, and judgment. Creech stated, "This type of training helps develop self control. I think this is one of the most phenomenal aspects of karate. People who

take karate are looking for self-appreciation. Karate is the perfect act in promoting and developing these skills.

Creech then stated, "I ask nothing of my students that I know, from my experience, they cannot give. I ask for patience, a willingness to learn, and the persistence to stick with their training."

The club has been in existence for nine months and is planning to attend its first Southeastern Conference Tournament in Atlanta on April 7.

Creech said of his students, "Some are performing, but the majority will be there for the exposure to the field of martial arts."

Schools Need Change As Well As Saving

(Continued from Page 1)
community." He added, "We have a crisis of saving the Black institution as well as a crisis of changing the Black schools."

Sadaukai explained that, even though they have their faults, they represent the only schools with the potential to alter the development of the masses of our people. That potential says that we got to move to stop what's going on, but now we got to move to save ourselves."

Three reasons were given by Sadaukai as to why whites are seeking to destroy Black institutions. The first is that whites now realize that there is a lot of potential Black consciousness on Black campuses and it is not wise to leave Blacks by themselves anymore. The second reason is that whites are trying to regulate Blacks into industry, especially in the South. The third reason is that whites need somewhere to put their children. Sadaukai said that supporting imperialism in Asia and Africa has caused whites to have a shortage of funds for increasing the size of their own institutions and so they figure they can utilize buildings on Black campuses. Sadaukai concluded his speech by telling

the students that "What's going to save Black schools is that Blacks deal with real things in the real world."

"Trends in the Destruction of Black Educational Institutions" was the topic of the panel discussion which was last on the agenda for the opening night session. Students from Grambling, Howard, Southern in New Orleans, and Tennessee State participated in the discussion. Some of the forces working to destroy Black institutions, as outlined by panel discussion leaders, were "old fashioned administrators," informers, and the move to eliminate politically active people from the campuses and major industries. The panel also emphasized in the discussion that there should be "at the root of the desire to save Black schools an effort to control these schools."

Earl Picard, student government president at Southern University in New Orleans, stated that saving Black schools means saving predominantly Black private institutions, saving predominantly Black public schools, and developing independent Black schools.

Holland Pitches Superb Game

By Blannie Bowen

Can A&T win a baseball game without all-American Al Holland? Well, when Holland pitches, A&T wins and plays a superb game in doing so.

In a doubleheader at Memorial Stadium Friday against S.C. State, A&T won the first game 11-6 behind the five-hit pitching of Holland. The Aggie batters contributed nine hits to the cause and four of the hits went for extra bases.

Shortstop Raymond Perry continued his slugging by clouting a long homer in the fourth inning. Artis Stanfield chipped in with a triple for the Aggies.

With lefthander, Richard Cummings on the hill for A&T in the second game, South Carolina managed to take an 8-2 victory back to Orangeburg.

The trouble started for A&T in the top of the second when Cummings walked two batters, committed an error, and, thus,

gave South Carolina an unearned run.

State got one more run in the fifth off Cummings, and Coach Melvin Grooms decided that Cummings needed an early shower.

Samuel Fletcher came on for the Aggies in the sixth inning and controlled the S.C. attack for

one inning. "P.C." Cones of State had A&T "eating out of his hands" at this time with his peculiar throwing motion.

In the seventh, Fletcher gave up two more runs that really did not hurt anything because Cones wasn't allowing A&T a victory at any cost—unless Holland was pitching.

Groups Invited To Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

DuBois Cook, professor of political science at Duke University; John Bailey, director of the Transportation Center at Northwestern University and Dr. John Marshall Stevenson, publisher of the Carolina Peacemaker.

Registrations for the conference are being accepted by director Sampson Buie in the Office of Adult Education at A&T. Buie said groups are especially invited to attend the conference.

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