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North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University
**Students Give SGA A Rating Of 'Good'**

By Floyd Weatherspoon

A recent survey of 260 students gave the Student Government Association an overwhelming rating of good in the SGA's performance for the fall semester. The students were selected at random and included a cross section of the student body. Students' evaluations were asked to rate the SGA on a scale that included excellent, good, poor and unwarmed from last year. Those responding to excellent were 3; good, 214; poor, 31; unwarmed from last year, 12.

Rocheen Kearney, a senior from Greensboro, stated that she felt the SGA was doing a good job. She went on to say that "The SGA pushed for co-ed visitation and physical campuses on campus, and these improvements are needed academically."

Of the thirty-one students who rated the SGA as doing a poor job, a majority were freshmen. Some of the freshmen who gave the SGA a poor rating said, "The SGA is more responsive to the needs and problems of junior and seniors and freshmen feel alienated." Other freshmen stated that they were unfamiliar with the functions of the SGA and wanted more meetings to be made aware.

A majority of those who felt the SGA was unchanged from last year stated that the SGA had not lived up to its promise of publishing budget and the constitution.

In a telephone interview, Marilyn Marshall, president of the SGA, was very impressed with the ratings and stated that "The SGA will strive even harder to maintain good standing with the students." She went on to reply to statements made by members of the Freshman Class, the publishing of the budget and the constitution.

Marilyn stated that the SGA had not intentionally overlooked the Freshman Class. She personally felt that the SGA has actively been involved with the Freshman Class, in that it did such things as help them financially with their Homecoming float, helped get a date to show a movie and helped them with other fund-raising activities.

On the subject of publishing the SGA's budget as of yet has not been finalized, but there was no problem in publishing the constitution.

Lloyd Innan, vice president of the SGA, stated that a supply has been ordered of the Constitution and will be made available to the students. Innan also stated that "Next Wednesday night the Student General. Clarence Jones, will discuss the Constitution with the Student Leadership which is open to the public."

Both Marilyn and Lloyd stated that rap sessions in the dorms will be continued to help make students aware of what the SGA is doing. Both also stated that suggestions from students are always welcomed.

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**Sealed Lips' Release Information On Factors Surrounding Starting Date For New Gym**

By Robert Brooks

After several weeks of sealed lips, information about the new gym has been released. The Athletic Committee composed of faculty and administrators has been conducting meetings about the scheduled starting date and other factors that are delaying construction. Five key members on the committee are Dr. Quinter Craig, chairman, Dr. Lewis C. Dewey, Dean J. M. Marteena, liaison officer with the architect; and Dr. Roy Moore, who will be responsible for the care and maintenance of the building.

The gymnasium is proposed to contain 100,000 sq. ft. in vertical column form with a budget set at $3,400,000.

Listed below are the answers supplied by J. M. Marteena, dean of Administration.

"The new gyn will be located on the North campus east of Moore Gym, south of Senior Hall, north of the Luther Student Center, and west of Bookier St. Benbow Road will be resorted by the city if the state will pay for difference in cost if it is longer than the original route. The over-all seating capacity was originally set at 8,000 but may be cut because of the long wait in the start of construction and the rise in the price of construction materials. It would have space for an Olympic swimming pool, air conditioned offices for the staff and secretaries, a standard basketball court, cross courts for instruction and basketball, and open space for additional seating, but this too is not definite under the 1973 budget," Marteena said.

All of these plans are still in the dark because of the wait since June 71; and it seems that the longer the starting date is delayed, the 100,000 sq. ft. of space will continue to dwindle.

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**Student Courts Formed, Next Step To Function**

The student courts have been formed; now the next step is to function. According to Clarence Jones, SGA attorney general, the Residence Hall Councils have been formed and members from each dorm have been selected to serve on the student courts.

As of yet, no cases have come before the courts because "it appears that no one has been guilty of breaking regulations as far as the Residence Council is concerned," Jones said.

The Student Judiciary Council presently is functioning with only three members. This is because last semester only three students ran for positions on the Judiciary Council.

Jones said that no provision is made in the SGA constitution concerning an insufficient number serving on the Judiciary Council. He stated that in the meeting of the Student Legislature he plans to push for an amendment in the constitution concerning what should be done about vacant positions of the Judiciary Council.

Jones feels that co-ed visitation will not present any problems as far as the courts are concerned. "I think we could have a decrease in problems," he said. Lt. Colonel Goode, dean of men, refers all the cases to the specific courts. There are seven courts that comprise the student judiciary system. Jones said that Dean Goode, Marilyn Marshall, president of the SGA, and he will meet to decide what courts will handle certain cases.

In describing his position, Jones said, "My position is constitutional and it requires me to make preliminary investigations by my office to get the facts for the case." Jones added, "My office, if deemed necessary and proper, can handle cases out of the court depending on the cooperation of the students."

Jones said that, in orientating people for the student courts during his tour of all the dorms earlier this semester, he made it clear that those serving on the
Technicalities

Have you had much dealing with technicalities? They are shrewd little irritants which can wield a harsh sword.

They pop up when least expected with a burning sting and take on many forms—words, small objects and forgotten ideas. Although they are present all the while, they appear so insignificant that you overlook them in glancing at the important counterpart.

Let’s think about a few of the “techs” that have made a day turn out wrong. Remember, the “1” last semester which you vowed would be removed by the deadline, but just skipped the mind as you became involved with other activities.

How about the time you read the instructions so fast that through an oversight you didn’t see the not in the instructions?

Why do we overlook “techs”? A number of reasons might be the answer—one being that certain apparently insignificant things are very important, but have not been properly emphasized.

Another reason could be the failure to explain things. When things are listed but the ‘why thing should be done in that order’ is not explained, such as procedures of some past registrations, we are apt to take what we suppose are shortcuts.

Often times it is the technicalities, the little leaks which, put together, sink the sturdy ship.
Students Or Degree Candidates?

All too often in our haste to educate, we forget to teach. We substitute books and other people's knowledge, to become degree candidates or someone who seeks a degree to earn a job. This is not to say that we aren't reading books, meeting assigned requirements, etc. It is to say that being a student is quite different from seeking a degree and that learning as a student goes beyond anything any instructor can teach you. Learning (as a student) is an art that encompasses as wide a scope as you will allow it. If you define knowledge strictly in the academic (book) sense, then you are restricting your ability to learn and thus yourself.

Books are basically about people and things. So what better way to learn than to become involved with people and things? People in particular, offer knowledge without restrictions or limits. If you just learn one thing about just one-fourth of your fellow Aggies, then you will possess more thousand pieces of information that you didn't know before.

The greatest tragedy of being a degree candidate is that too much emphasis is placed on how much you know in terms of books. Thus the day-to-day learning process of gaining a knowledge of people is de-emphasized and sometimes dismissed.

As degree candidates we have failed to take advantage of the many avenues that should have been explored by students. A&T's learning potentials are not only local but also global. How many of us have taken the time to just sit down and talk to our instructors, our fellow students, ourselves, and with those who are outside our country. We have brothers from the mother continent (Africa) right here on campus; yet we have fellow Aggies whose only knowledge are documentaries of Tarzan movies. You deprive yourself of a golden opportunity when you feel inferior, superior, or just don't bother to talk with them. Understanding Africa is understanding yourself.

We have Chinese, Indian, East, and other international students here, yet we neglect to enlighten ourselves with the knowledge that they could share with us. There is NOTHING about the United States that is not home (family) in scope. Politically, economically, racially, educationally, and socially, America is international in scope. It is to our advantage and it speaks to our survival for us to understand these students and their countries as well as the countries in which we live. Knowledge, opportunity, and understanding present themselves every day and so far we have chosen to remain ignorant and unresponsive. Even a degree candidate can't be helped by learning.

Black Man Campaigns For Mayor In Birthplace Of Ku Klux Klan

PULASKI, Tenn. - The political campaign in this tiny West Tennessee town, the birthplace of the Ku Klux Klan, is of special interest this year. James Brown, a Black man, is running for mayor.

Residents say the Klan has died out here, but incumbent Mayor S. A. Garner, a bank director, says he is confident of victory.

Ben T. Bridgewater, current head of the KKK in Tennessee, said if Brown is qualified, he should be elected. "Well, sir, if that Black is an American, we have no objections if he is qualified. We don't try to deprive them of their just rights." "Help me. Help me break up this thing." Brown, Giles County's first Black magistrate, tells residents in his door-to-door campaign.

"I'm taking it to him," he said. "It is easier to get strong working class backing. About 80 per cent of Pulaski's population is Black. Young Blacks have adopted Brown's cause. "It's a nickels and dimes campaign so far," he said. "But I haven't had to spend a cent of my own money so far." One of his campground themes is "I don't feel he was the only one who was wrong."

Six Western Electric Employees File Suit, Claim Discrimination

(AP) Six Black employees of Western Electric, Inc, in the Burlington area filed suit Thursday on claims that the company discriminates against Black employees and job applicants.

The suit was filed in U.S. Middle District Court at Greenboro against both the company and the Communication Workers of America's Local 3061.

Filing the suit were Russel B. Meekin, Mickey Sanders, George E. King, Charlene Jones Jr., Clarence Miles and Elijah W. Smith.

The six are asking that the lawsuit be declared a class action on behalf of all Black employees and job applicants; at the company's facilities in Alamance County.

In the action, the six alleged that the local union failed to take steps to achieve equal employment rights for Blacks and that the company has followed policies that discriminate against Blacks seeking jobs, better pay and benefits and seniority rights.

Voice Will Change On 'Household Hints'

By Phyllis Sanders

Eleanor Williams will be replacing the voice of Edna Rich on WEAL's Household Hints. Household Hints is a public service sponsored by the Cooperative Extension program at A&T.

Miss Williams' title in this program is communication specialist. One of her many functions will be to keep the public informed of the general services of the Extension program.

Judiciary Committee Sets Public Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Judiciary Committee Wednesday set a public hearing for next Monday to take testimony from Archibald Cox about his ouster by President Nixon as special Watergate prosecutor.

Committee members said after a closed-door meeting lasting nearly two hours that there was no discussion of hearing other witnesses.

Action was blocked on a resolution by Democratic liberals on the committee calling on Nixon to reinstate Cox temporarily until Congress acts on legislation to provide by law an independent Watergate prosecutor.

Sources reported that Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., the ranking liberal, also working with A&T as a part of the Cooperative Extension program in your area, is trying to get a grant plus the financial contribution made by each group.

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Mack Johnson, a janitor in Cooper Hall, said he feels that "Agnew should have quit a long time ago and Nixon also!"

Another Cooper Hall janitor, Aroma Bethes, had this short statement to make: "Nixon should resign also."

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Jim Clark, a member of the junior class felt that Agnew's resignation was necessary because the government was "doing in on him." I also feel he should have resigned because government officials use their positions to do such things. Agnew was caught at it."

Estelle Harper, assistant professor of English, feels that the resignation was premature. "I feel he made a mistake. There is corruption ahead of him and he should not have shouldn't have blamed the blame by himself. I am not condoning his actions, but I feel that he wasn't the only corrupt person."

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"I also feel that he wasn't the only one who was wrong. I'm glad the vice-president is gone, but the new one might be worse because he is another unknown like Agnew. Nixon is his own man."

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Man Arrested In Cooper For Carrying Illegal Drugs

Nathaniel Herring, who happens not to be a student at A&T, was arrested at Cooper Hall Wednesday morning for trespassing and illegal possession of marijuana.

According to the preliminary report by the A&T Security Department, A&T security officer observed a male entering Cooper Hall about 2:30 a.m. Wednesday morning. With the assistance of the dorm counselor, two A&T security officers entered Cooper Hall to search Herring. Upon entering they found Herring in the possession of marijuana. He was then arrested for trespassing and illegal possession of marijuana. Herring was placed in the city jail and bond was set at $600.

Go To Church

Whether Friend Or Foe, All Must Account For Actions

(Continued From Page 1) courts had to be very critical and "whether friend or foe gets caught, he has to be held accountable for his actions." As a result of his talk, two members of the Residence Hall Council resigned their positions.

Campus Haps

All Residence Hall Council members and Residence Hall Appellate Board members will meet Oct. 30 in Room 215 in the Student Union at 8:00 p.m.

All persons interested in pledging Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society meet Room 212 Hodgin Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Pay movie "Soul to Soul", 6:30 p.m. at Harrison Auditorium. Sponsored by AKA Sorority.

Campus prayer meeting at 8:00 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium

History Club will meet Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Hodgin Hall in Room 313.

Rock Concert and Talent Show Oct. 29 at Moore Gym at 8:00 p.m. Admission is $3.50 for advanced tickets and $5.00 at the door with student I.D. General admission is $5.00. Sponsored by the University Choir.

All junior political science majors are asked to meet Oct. 30 at 8:00 in Hodgin Hall in Room 305.

Food Service Director Discusses Future Of Murphy And Brown Halls

By Mary Cropps

A & T's new dining hall will be completed in the near future. Murphy Hall and Murphy Hall will be benefited by eager voracious students. The halls will resound with the sounds of silence. However, Brown and Murphy will not be empty for very long.

According to Lawrence Munson, director of Food Services, Murphy Hall and Brown Hall will be put to good use when the new dining hall is ready for occupancy. Murphy Hall will be used for auxiliary services and for extra office space. There is a possibility that the building will be used as a student center for day students.

Munson said the new dining hall will be converted to a cafe where students can walk in and buy any individual item. In addition to individual items, students will be able to purchase a full breakfast and a full lunch, and the cafe will provide a place for guests to eat. Munson stated that the layout and design for Brown Hall's new image have already been made.

Munson described the new dining hall as being split, with three levels. The first level will contain the storage area and dishware processing center. The second floor will be used for serving. The third floor will also be used for serving but on a smaller scale than the second floor. There is also a lounge area for students to wait for the serving lines to open.

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A & T's new dining hall will be designed for food service. Munson went on to say that Murphy Hall will be converted to contain an a" la carte type food service center. He said that this is similar to a cafe where students can walk in and buy any individual item. In addition to individual items, students will be able to purchase a full breakfast and a full lunch, and the cafe will provide a place for guests to eat. Munson stated that the layout and design for Brown Hall's new image have already been made.

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Coach Wylie Harris Explains
Black Interest In Golf
By Sylvia Talford

One of the most interesting sports on the scene today is golf. Yet, for some strange reason, it is generally believed that this sport is not as popular among Blacks as it is among other ethnic groups. Harris, who coaches the golf team here at A&T, feels that Blacks do not have the time or the finances to participate in the sport. Harris also felt that, since Blacks are not as familiar with it as they are with sports like football and basketball, they do not have the leisure time to spend. "One reason for its lack of popularity," stated Harris, "is the fact that it has not been put into the sports program at most Black schools and emphasized as other sports are. That is why Blacks are not as familiar with it as they are with sports like football and basketball."

Golf is now fast becoming a more popular sport as people become more intellectual and have more free time. Coach Harris, a golf fan himself, stated that he now plays golf two to three days per week in that it takes an average of two hours to play 18 holes of golf. Harris also felt that, since Blacks have been oriented to other sports are. That is why Blacks are not as familiar with it as they are with sports like football and basketball."

In the intramural game earlier this week undefeated teams battled in the independent league, the Golden Spikes, and Competitors. The Competitors won big 26-6 as they clinched a tie for the championship by winning and pushing their record to 4-0. Eugene Edwards set up the Competitors' first touchdown by running 50 yards to the Golden Spikes' 7 yard line on the draw play. From there, Ronnie Smith ran the pigskin over for the touchdown. After forcing the Competitors to punt on downs, Stanley Westmoreland returned the punt 65 yards for the score behind a wave of blockers to knot the score at 6-6.

Smith came right back before the half by passing 21 yards to Edwards for the touchdown after a personal foul. Maurice Harper scored the conversion on a pass from Smith. The half ended 14-6.

The second half was all Competitors as they scored twice to wrap up the victory. Smith ran over again from 10 yards out and passed to James Sturrell for 25 yards for the final touchdown. The decisive factor in the game was the inability to stop Smith - to - Murrell passing combination that kept scoring drives alive and the inability of the Golden Spikes to move the ball, especially to convert key third down situations against the tenacious defense of the Competitors.

Men's Bowling Team
Should Be Stronger
By Robert Brooks

According to Roger McKee, Bowling coach after last year's second place finish while competing against three Atlantic Coast Conference Schools, A&T is listed in Division IV with UNC-Chapel Hill, University of Virginia at Charlottesville, University of Maryland, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and North Carolina Central. Returning from last year's team are James Correll, second among individual finishers; Chester Morrison, second in overall standing on the doubles with Correll; Felton Ormond, Clay Cowan, and David Shelly, plus newcomers Leonard Frye, William Copeland and Richard Stringfield from the men. The women return Lesnette Williams, Debbie McNair and Tina Wallace plus Veronica Woodard, Darre Glover, Carrie Holmes, Stephanie Lookchoit, and Doris Batts.

The men's team should be stronger this year with the addition of Allen and Purnell plus the returning members. Last year, Correll and Morrison came on strong in the second half to lead the team into its second place finish whereas the women return only three veterans and could be weaker.

The men start their roll-off of the season this weekend with Correll, Morrison, Allen, Shelly Miller and Purnell going to Maryland for a division scrap on Saturday and to Charlottesville for a roll-off at Virginia Sunday. After those matches, eight more will be remaining.

We are preparing to publish a Poetry Supplement. If you have copies of a poem or poems you would like to submit, contact Lance VanLandingham between 4-5 p.m., Monday thru Friday at The A&T Register, 119 Nocho St.

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EXTENDED OUTLOOK SUNDAY THROUGH TUESDAY
Partly cloudy and mild Sunday. Lows from the 30s mountains to the 50s coast. Highs in the 60s, except 70s coastal. Fair and cooler Monday and Tuesday. Lows mostly in the 40s, except 30s mountains. Highs in the 50s mountains and mostly 60s elsewhere.
NCCU's Drama Guild Stages Black Comedy

By Yvonne McDonald

"No Place to Be Somebody", presented Wednesday night, is a Black-Black comedy by Charles Gordone. In 1970 Gordone won the Pulitzer Prize for drama for this play which took him seven years to complete.

"No Place to Be Somebody" was presented at the Paul Robeson Little Theatre by the North Carolina Central University's Drama Guild.

The play is a true story of life in the big city. It's a story of pimps, prostitutes, pickpockets, thieves, Blacks, whites, love, hate, and misery.

In one scene, Gabe Gabriel, the narrator, tells us: "There's more to being Black than meets the eye; there's eating chittlings and watermelon, and wearing bright colored clothes. Black has a way of making your fingers pop and do a little dance. Black is carrying a razor, and it is making love with no hangups."

Gordon said, "Identity can only be measured by the struggle, and that life is a play, in which you must change your part over and over."

Life is Black against white. We are all considered, "dirty, filthy, niggers" by the whites and by Blacks who consider themselves "above Black," he cited.

"No Place to Be Somebody" is a very realistic, entertaining play that really lets you know, "There's more to being Black than meets the eye."
Basketball Coach Says Team Will Have More Quickness

By Blannie E. Bowen

"Our team will have more quickness, speed, team play and most important, a winning attitude this season," said A&T Basketball Coach Warren Reynolds about the upcoming season.

The A&T Basketball team has compiled only a week and a half of practice and already the injuries are starting to pop-up. All-MEAC forward Willie Daniels has suffered a sprained ankle and guard Raymond Perry has suffered a pulled hamstring muscle.

Daniels' injury is not too serious, but Perry will be out for about two weeks. Aside from these two injuries, the Aggies are healthy and eagerly awaiting the end of practice and the start of the season.

Daniels and All-American, All-MEAC guard Raymond Perry have the most playing time of this year's crop of forwards. Perry is just not the case by any means. Daniels, the hustle; Daniels, the consistency; and opposing players surely do know how to pace out against Daniels. Outlaw and Perry have the most playing time of this year's crop of guards.

Assistant Coach Levister is conducting special rebounding drills so that the Aggies can catch the Aggies. Maryland-Eastern Shore and Morgan State should provide the Aggies with their greatest competition because of veterans they have returning. Maryland has Tahan Skinner, Morgan has Marvin Webster and A&T has started a search for its third straight MEAC crown.

Even though you've had a long season and the fans walk out on you. We know you'll come back next year. Aggie football is always up.

(Photograph by Lance)
"He's a classy guy. Always went all-out."

These are the words of one of the Dartmouth football coaching staff about Ted Moody, a former star linebacker. Ted graduated from Dartmouth College in '72 with a degree in Economics and a mission in mind...to be a pilot...A Naval Aviator.

Now Ted Moody is going all out again. This time in Pensacola, Florida as a Naval Aviation Officer Candidate. He is finding out what it takes to be a Naval Aviator. He's finding it takes a lot of classroom work and long hours studying. It takes a lot of work on PT fields and obstacle courses. It takes special training like the parachute slide and the land survival mission in which you must hunt your own food and erect your own shelter. It takes a lot of time in a cockpit and even some old fashioned close order drill. And it takes a lot more. But, most of all, it takes the right kind of man.

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