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An earlier photograph of a cafeteria worker leaning into a profile as he "finishes" the floor of the new cafeteria.

New Cafeteria

January Eyed As Date

By Delores Mitchell

Aggie students all over campus are wondering when the new cafeteria is slated for opening. According to J. M. Marteena, dean of Administration, students can anticipate the opening of the huge modern structure around the latter part of January or the first of February. Marteena stated that it might be after spring break before the cafeteria can be used. This is to allow time to move the equipment in and prepare it for use.

The current delay in the construction of the cafeteria is acquiring enough employees, stated Dean Marteena. The last scheduled date for the opening of the cafeteria was November 7; however, because of the lack of employees to do the job, it has been set for a later date. Usually, it takes a month for a building to become occupied after the final inspection by the state. When

this inspection is completed, an inspection by the school must be administered. Equipment will then be moved from Brown and Murphy Halls. Some new machinery will also be purchased. As of yet, all of the new furniture and equipment has not been delivered, the dean said.

The estimated cost of the building is \$1,700,000, according to Marteena. It will be equipped with two freight elevators and one elevator for handicapped people. There will be no elevators or escalators for normal use by students or faculty and staff.

The new cafeteria will have four lines on the first floor where food will be served. Up to 900 people will be fed at any given time. Students may also eat on the second floor; however, it will be used primarily for special luncheons and other such occasions.



THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLV, NUMBER 20

A&T State University, Greensboro

NOVEMBER 6, 1973

University Foundation Sponsors Black Tie Fund Raising Dinner

A historic black-tie dinner sponsored by the A&T University Foundation Friday is expected to be a tribute to the University's supporters and a report on the \$4.5 million fund-raising campaign.

Dr. Alvin Blount, president of the foundation, said that the dinner was a significant milestone for the foundation, the most outstanding source of outside help for this University.

Keynoting the dinner for 400 persons at the Hilton Inn will be Congressman Andrew Young of Georgia. Young first gained fame as the executive assistant for the late Dr. Martin Luther King during the civil rights movement of the 1960's.

For nearly 10 years, he was instrumental in organizing voter registration drives across the South. He also participated in most of the historic marches with Dr. King, and Young helped in the drafting of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

Marshall Colston, secretary of the foundation, also Vice-Chancellor of Planning and Development, said the dinner will serve as a special tribute to the University's alumni, friends and corporate supporters. A report will also be given on the current fund-raising effort.

During the past five years, the alumni association has

contributed more than \$308,000 for scholarships and faculty development. The foundation has generated income from corporations and foundations of \$549,471 during the past two years.

Special honorees at the dinner will be members of the Chancellor's Council, outstanding financial supporters of the foundation.

Also to be honored are the William C. Parker family of Mt. Gilead, whose record 10 children have attended A&T, and the Jones family of Wilson. More than 25 members of the Jones family have attended the University.

Reservations for the black tie dinner may be secured from the Office of Planning and Development, Room 203, Dudley Building on the campus.

Security Guards Placed Inside Cooper Hall

Presently there are security guards patrolling the halls of Cooper as a result of the shooting that took place near Cooper Hall last week. According to Dr. L. C. Dowdy, chancellor of the university, another reason for the security measure is that there have been some reports of "unofficial male guests" in the dormitory. There are plans to make Cooper Hall a male dormitory, according to Dr. Dowdy. Dowdy expressed his concern over the student reaction to the security and safety steps, published in the last edition of The Register, that are being implemented.

"We don't want to close the

campus to everybody," he said. In commenting on the check of unregistered cars on campus, he said, "The young man that was shot was from outside." It will not be until after next year that Cooper Hall will become a male dormitory again. It also looks like the new girls' dormitory is a long way off. Dowdy said that feasibility study has to be done before plans for the new dormitory can be approved by the state legislature.

Dowdy said that he had not had that much reaction from parents about the shooting last week. He said that there have been some people from the community who have expressed their concern.

Thirteen Register Staffers Attend ACP Convention In Chicago

Thirteen members of The A&T Register staff endured the cold winds of Chicago to attend the Associated Collegiate Press Conference. The conference, held in the fall of each year, is attended by colleges and universities from all over the country that are members of the ACP. Outstanding national figures in the business and publications fields speak to and confer with college staffs and advisers.

"Rap" sessions are led by professionals and student leaders where ideas concerning problems relating to college newspapers are exchanged.

This year, two members of The A&T Register staff were leaders of rap sessions. Blannie Bowen, sports editor, led a session on the problems of sport writers on small college newspapers. Problems discussed in the session included coming out weekly, the writer's relationship with the coaches,

being a female sports writer, and writing sports columns.

Cassandra Wynn, managing editor of The Register, led a "rap" session on internships. She had a reporting internship last summer with The Twin-City Sentinel in Winston-Salem. Her session included a first-hand description of what it is like to be a reporting intern on a daily paper.

The other Register staff members who went to the conference included Michael Braye, Robert Brooks, Patricia Everett, Mary Faison, Ted Mangum, Yvonne McDonald, Greg Phillips, Janice Smith, Rosie Stevens, Marjorie Strong and Lance VanLandingham.

Other sessions in the conference included a three-day session on photojournalism in which discussions were held on the nature of photojournalism in the '70's.

Another session in the conference included a discussion

on problems minority papers encounter. This session was led by James Ballard, from Project Grapevine, the Black student newspaper on the campus of Michigan State at East Lansing, Michigan. In the session, he gave some insight into some of the financial problems Project Grapevine encountered in getting started. The paper went from a two-page leaflet to a paper that came out 13 times a semester averaging 40 pages each issue. The paper will not be published (See Black, Page 3)

Black Dentists Denied Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three black dentists Monday were refused a U. S. Supreme Court hearing for their claim that suspension of their licenses by the North Carolina Board of Dental Examiners was racially motivated.



A look at the College Shopping Center or more familiarly known as "The Block." These stores offered soul foods which pulled many Aggies and Aggiettes through that I'm-hungry-again feeling. Question: After the Washington II Project, where will all the people go?

The court declined without comment to hear an appeal brought by Drs. Reginald A. Hawkins, John P. Stinson and George T. Nash of a state court decision upholding the dental board.

The dispute stemmed from

clinic established by the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Board of Education in 1966 with federal funds to provide dental care for poor children.

Bills for service by the three and one white dentist were (See Dentists, Page 3)

Financial Assistance

With inflation taking its toll in the society in which we live, the cost of a college education is definitely not on the decrease. During the summer some of you probably worked two jobs because you were doubtful concerning the outlook for financial assistance for the upcoming fall.

Some students were apparently disappointed in their financial awards. During the early part of the semester director of student financial aid, Vance Gray, said no crisis existed in financial assistance and that this in part was caused by delays in the processing of applications.

Now that financial assistance is available, it seems that only a few have taken the time to apply for the Basic Education Opportunity Grant Program.

This is sort of scary in a system geared toward capitalism-money and one wants it? Maybe money is losing its lure, but don't count on it.

According to the director of financial assistance after several announcements in the student newspaper, in the dormitories and on bulletin boards, there has not been a good response in applications for grant program.

Freshman students are urged to file at once at the Financial Aid Office in Brown Hall. The grant entitles one to as much as \$452 toward expenses. Through your neglect, don't let others think you are worrying about the federal government's retaining its prosperity at your expense.

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

Art Department Feels Blow

The Register's announcement of the use to which Brown Hall will be put when vacated by the food services was quite a blow to the Art Department, students and faculty. They had, hopefully, been waiting for an affirmative answer to a request sent in last spring.

The request was for developing the dining area of Brown Hall into a ground level art gallery with window sides partitioned off for classroom space.

For several years the Art Department has been growing and overflowing into the basements of other buildings, in one case, sharing the space with a dismantled Atomic Reactor. The Gallery, a good one, is located in the basement of the library. This location makes it awkward for a

representative number of students, faculty, and administrators to participate in the exhibits.

Much of the campus community is unaware of where the Gallery is. With one Gallery centrally located as is Brown Hall and on street level as is the dining area, its importance to the entire University community would be felt.

It seems, with the new big dining hall, the Red Carpet Room and the snack bar in the Student Union, the Brown Hall dining area, when vacated, could be turned over to the Art Department for bringing a part of its program up to eye level, front and center. This side of our University program has long suffered.

The Art Department

The A&T Register

Published twice weekly during the school year by students of A&T State University.

To receive the Register please send \$7.50 to The A&T Register, Box E-25, North Carolina A&T State University, Greensboro, North Carolina 27411, to cover mailing and handling costs.

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Answer Seen In Will Power

TO MY FELLOW STUDENTS: WILL POWER AND DETERMINATION CAN BE THE ANSWER

I am reminded of a story I heard about a young man named Bill who wanted to run track. He couldn't play football, baseball or soccer because of an early accident in his childhood which disabled use of his arm.

input...

He practiced very hard, but he never got a chance to run. He was just not good enough.

At the last meet of the year, one of the most prominent runners on the team got sick. This young man asked the coach to let him run. Rather than lose the meet by default, he agreed, to let Bill run. The runners are in their blocks. The gun goes off and down the track they go. Bill was last going around the first turn of the track and last going around the second turn. As he approached the last turn, he felt, but, without the use of both arms, he pull himself up and

began running again.

Bill didn't come in first; as a matter of fact, he finished last. It took will-power, encouragement and determination to try an activity as track with his handicap.

All of the above are needed by A&T for success. And you can help. Determination, physical endurance, leadership and support are a few of the ingredients that make up a well-established football team. If one of these main ingredients is missing, deficiency in one or all of the others is caused.

In our recent encounter with Grambling, support from the Aggie team would have won if we had given them support, but defeat would have been easier to accept.

Because we are a part of an outstanding institution, we should stand up and be recognized as a family with qualities of greatness, even when the odds are against us.

We, as the supporters of the

all MIGHTY Aggies team, should view our recent defeat as a stage of development which needs improvement, not as a chance to denounce our ties with the "T". This defeat should make us realize that true togetherness is needed more than anything else in order to maintain the status A&T already has. This defeat should also make us, the student body, realized that we can stand some improvement.

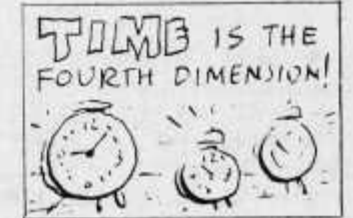
In the future remember this old saying: "The coward never started. The weak died on the way. Only the STRONG CAME THROUGH."

They need your support. Lift your voices because the AGGIES must march on through defeats and victories.

The most difficult part of getting to the top of the ladder is getting through the crowd at the bottom. Together we can build and become greater.

Let's keep up the faith.
Lloyd Inman II
Vice-President of the SGA

The reason that only 6 out of 100 people are left-handed is that 94 out of 100 persons have a dominant left hemisphere of the brain.



Class Attendance

By Rosie A. Stevens

In a statement, a few weeks ago, from the office of Academic Affairs, a positive correlation seemed to be present between class attendance and good grades. Students who attend class often seem to be in less academic difficulty than those who do not attend class very often. This seems to be an accurate reflection of the situation for the most part.

Some students simply do not attend class, for various reasons, and these students miss a very important part of what is going on in class. Since, of course, tests are based on materials covered in class, it is very hard to do well if one does not get the materials. Other students may or may not be good for obtaining information because, by then, it is second hand information which is subject to change without notice. This is true when material covered in class is from a source other than the text. Mathematical formulas, which vary, and handout materials are examples of nontextual information used in courses.

At the same time, some classes simply do not require that a student be present every day to do well. If this were the case, a graded

assignment would have to be due every class period, or the instructor would have to say something unique and different every class period, something which does not precisely duplicate what was said the day before or said in another class. Possibly, the problem in some cases is the overlapping of course content which might bore students who have had courses which contain the same material. Sometimes also, students manage to circumvent the system and to take courses before their prerequisite courses, permitting them to put forth very little effort outside of class or in class to pass the courses.

Also, some students are capable of functioning quite well without being in a structured classroom setting. This is true although we may say facetiously that sometimes the instructors don't know it. Some students have the discipline to check course outlines to determine how this fits in with other courses and to integrate course material so that a minimum of class attendance is required and a maximum of independent work is done. These students are rare, and the university curriculum is not geared to meet the needs of these students.

Tigers Bomb Aggies; MEAC Is Not Ready'

By Blannie E. Bowen

"It was about 80 degrees when we got down there and it was hot. It got even hotter after we got on the field," remarked A&T Football Coach Hornsby Howell after viewing his Aggies get bombed by the Grambling Tigers.

In assessing what was not exactly a football game through the eyes of Grambling commentator Don Perkins, Perkins remarked, "A&T and the MEAC are just not ready for Grambling College and the SWACC after this 62-6 slaughter."

The Aggies found how true Perkins' summation was within the first four minutes of the game. Grambling scored when Dwight Scales caught a 68-yard T.D. from Joe Comeaux.

Comeaux hit Sammy White from 33 yards; White ran 21 yards; Fallon Bush sprinted six yards; and Rod Zeno added the four extra points, as the Tigers possessed a 28-0 lead with only four minutes gone in the game.

With 7,000 screaming Tiger fans and a handful of sad A&T fans looking-on, the G-men turned to their defense to slow

the Aggies down. The massive front four of Grambling, called the best in the country in college football by most experts, demolished the A&T run.

The Tigers led 28-0 at the end of the quarter, but Kenneth Candler started things to rolling again as he scored from five yards away on a run, with Zeno getting the P.A.T.

A&T handed Grambling six more points in the quarter when Sylvester Bates returned a blocked Al Holland punt 25 yards to conclude the awesome scoring which netted the Tigers a 41-0 half-time lead.

White opened the third quarter scoring when he got his third T.D. of the day with a 25-yard run. James Hunter added further injury to the insulted Aggies when he returned a 40-yard punt for another touchdown.

Mike Carter sprinted six yards to conclude the Grambling scoring. Paul McKibbins scored the only A&T touchdown; and, for his work, the Grambling fans gave him a mock round of applause.

This was the worst shellacking that the Aggies have absorbed since 1967 when Florida A&M ripped A&T 63-6.



Two students display the subtle but dangerous Oriental techniques used in the martial arts.

Green Belt Has Respectable End In Karate Brown Belt Competition

By Blannie E. Bowen

Dwight Durden and Levern Gaddy captured first and second places, respectively, in the Second Annual Durham Open Karate Tournament Saturday on the Durham campus of North Carolina Central University.

Patricia Vaughan, the possessor of a green belt, competed against the higher brown belt holding females; and she walked away with a fourth place finish.

In the Kata form that Patricia competed, there were three trophies presented in each division; but there were 25 competitors in each division which makes her fourth place finish very respectable.

Gaddy and Patricia also

competed in the Kumite form of karate but they did not fare as well in this form. Both were disqualified after several rounds. Durden sustained an injury and was unable to compete in the Kumite competition.

Gaddy and Durden had recently been promoted to the blue belt before they defeated the higher green belts who competed in the Kata form. Durden gave an exhibition that night following his victory to show why and how he had attained his number-one placing in the tourney.

Two former A&T instructors, Wilton Bennett and Lawrence McSwain, captured third and fourth places in the black belt competition of the tournament.

Bennett and McSwain had tied for third place, and Bennett captured his third place with the battle that was fought to break the tie.

A. T. Taylor, an A&T student, but not a member of the Karate Club, won second place in the Brown Belt competition.

More than 400 competitors assembled at Durham from as far away as South Carolina and Washington, D. C. The three major styles of Karate performed at Durham included Chinese or Kung-Fu, Korean or Tae-Kwon-Do; and Japanese or GoFo Ryu.

Greenville and Fayetteville are the sites of the next tournaments that the A&T Dojo will be participating in on Nov. 17 and Dec. 1.

SPORTS

Wrestling Quadrangle Set For January

Two new events have been added to this year's A&T wrestling schedule. A quadrangular match with Boston University, Appalachian State University, Pennsylvania's Shippensburg College and A&T participating has been scheduled for January 9 at Boone.

The First Colonial Open, which is being sponsored by the U.S. Navy, will be conducted March 16 and 17 at Newport News, Virginia. This will be the first time that the A&T team has wrestled in programs of this caliber.

To get his Aggies ready for the upcoming season, Coach Melvin Pinckney has added a new wrinkle to his program. November 15, 19, and 20 are the dates for scrimmages against opponents from other colleges.

Catawba College will come to the Moore Gym balcony on Nov. 15 to provide A&T with its first taste of competition that will not go on the Aggies' record.

Livingstone College and Winston-Salem State University will also invade the balcony on Nov. 19 and 20 for back-to-back pre-season action for the Aggies.

These matches will be wrestled from 4:30-6 p.m. and students are encouraged to attend and get an idea of how well the Aggies are preparing for the upcoming season.

Coach Pinckney will be trying

to improve himself as a coach when he serves as a clinician for collegiate and high school wrestlers at Catawba College on Dec. 15. Between 300 and 500 persons from all over the state and the southeast are expected to attend the clinic.

A&T will taste its first action of the regular season when the Aggies will be participating in the Chapel Hill Tournament for all colleges and universities in the state.

The Aggies finished 1972 with an 8-4 record and Coach Pinckney believes that, with a few lucky breaks, his team will equal or surpass last year's performance.

Black Students Discuss Exchange Of College News

(Continued From Page 1)

this year because of a lack of funds. Ballard talked about the advantages that Blacks have as far as obtaining ads for the paper. He said that there are certain things such as the types of food Blacks eat and the kind of clothes they wear that would give a Black paper a monopoly in advertising. Students at the session also discussed the possibility of starting an exchange of news among Black papers around the country.

Dentists Challenge Examiners Board

(Continued From Page 1) questioned and an investigation by a board committee ensued, according to papers filed in the case.

The white dentist was allowed to re-examine and correct his work, but that avenue was denied the three black dentists, they said in their appeal. One of the black dentists, Hawkins, had earlier brought successful desegregation suits against local government and the dental board.

After the dispute was settled, with an agreement not to charge

for any work which the board challenged, the dental board began its own investigation. That process led to suspension for 12 months for Hawkins, 60 days for Stinson and 18 months for Nash. The suspensions have been held in abeyance pending appeals.

The three dentists challenged board procedures "as racially motivated and discriminatory, biased and prejudicial and a denial of the process of law." In its response, the board acknowledged that race might

have been a factor, but not in the way claimed.

Possible Time Meets Here



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