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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLV, NUMBER 26 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO NOVEMBER 30, 1973



(photo by W. Lowe)

This is part of the scorched and burned furniture, clothing and other property in a room in Scott Hall struck by fire Thursday.

Fire Guts Room In Scott Hall

Damage To Section C Estimated At \$5000

By Blannie E. Bowen

A fire gutted Room 1149 in C section of Scott Hall Thursday afternoon and left the room in complete ruins. Bobby Williams and Joseph White were the freshman occupants of the room and they were in class at the time of the fire.

Damage to the building was estimated to be in excess of \$5,000 by the Dean of Men, Lt. Col. William Goode. Williams and White lost an estimated \$400 each worth of clothing, school supplies, and other personal items.

No persons were injured in the blaze. While neighboring rooms suffered severe smoke damage, none was damaged by water. The hallway and one bathroom door were severely burned by the flames as they raged out of the entrance to the destroyed room, burning away at the ceiling and paint on the walls of the hallway.

Several reports as to the cause of the blaze have been issued, but no clear cause has been identified as of press time. Greensboro Fire Chiefs E.E.B. Smith and W.L. Watson implied that the fire started in the closet.

Chiefs Smart and Watson said that one of the students had been smoking before he went to class, but they said that the student had taken the cigarette

with him when he left the dorm.

The fire chiefs suggested that maybe there was an electrically shorted circuit that ignited the blaze since the most intense heat was coming from the closet.

Severe damage to the entire residence hall was aborted by the quick response of the four units that answered the call at approximately 2:50 p.m.

Items ranging from stereo records to trunks could be seen on both sides of the dorm as the students made a quick

evacuation of the entire wing.

When these students were safely out of the smoke-filled dorm, they proceeded to ask Chief Smith what could be done about some damage to their items.

A somewhat upset Smith replied, "The State can build a dorm back in almost no time, and you guys should be thankful that you only have smoke damage. What about the students who lost everything, and there is no insurance to cover personal losses?"

Student Affairs Office Issues Statement On Shoplifting

By Janice Smith

Earlier this week, Dr. Jesse E. Marshall, vice-chancellor for Students Affairs, issued a statement on shoplifting in a memorandum to administrative officers, deans and departmental chairman.

The statement read: "Shoplifting in Greensboro has reached a phenomenal proportion. Our students, like other students in other institutions, are involved. Shoplifting is a criminal act. The legal term classifies it as a felony. Students who acquire police

records in such an act can do serious harm to their lives and future."

Along with the memorandum, pamphlets explaining motives, preventions and repercussions of shoplifting were distributed in dormitories and public places on campus.

In an interview Wednesday morning, Dr. Marshall said, "Our concern is for the general welfare of our students whether on or off-campus."

He continued, "We are aware of the great needs and financial straits in which many students find themselves."

Assembly Will Kick-Off SCBS Emphasis Week

By Janice Smith

Next week has been designated as Save and Change Black Schools (SCBS) Emphasis Week at A&T. Highlighting the week's activities are an assembly in Harrison Auditorium Monday at 10 a.m. and a rally in Holland Bowl Friday at 4 p.m. with guest speakers whose names at this time have not been released.

Activities were planned and organized by the campus Save and Change Black Schools Project. Adrienne Weekes, acting secretary for the local committee, said past discussion sessions have been well attended

by students, but that initial contact in trying to get the faculty involved will come through emphasis week. She explained "well attended" by students to mean that approximately 30 to 50 students showed up at the different sessions.

Also topping the emphasis week agenda will be a panel discussion Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Panelist will be Marilyn Marshall, president of the SGA; Adrienne Weekes, local committee for SCBS; Rev. Greene, community; the Rev. William Turner, faculty; and Donald Isaac, national

committee for SCBS.

Although classes for the Monday morning assembly have not been cancelled by the University, Dr. G.F. Rankin, Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs sent a memorandum to faculty and staff stating that even though classes will not be suspended for the special assembly, faculty members may at their discretion, excuse their classes to attend.

Out of the National Save the Black Schools Conference, held last April at A&T, a state co-ordinator was selected; the co-ordinator is Clarence Jones, SGA attorney general.

A brief outline of the strategy coming from the conference was a National Save Black Schools Week; summer work, research committee and training team; penetrating the Black community; and mobilization of the people to express their will. The local project came as a result of the conference and steering committee which authorized each Black school to establish a local coordinating committee.

More than 55 colleges were represented at the conference and over 500 delegates and A&T students attended the opening session.

Acting chairman of the local committee is Tony McNair.

Student Advisory Board Has Budget Problems

According to members of the Union Advisory Board, the

organization has been having its problems. Their problems have mainly had to do with the budget. They are just receiving money from the Homecoming events that they sponsored. President of the organization, Keith Walters, said that because the money was not actually in their budget, they were hampered from making many significant financial commitments which could have provided some entertaining events for the student body. The money that they have just this week received from Homecoming amounts to \$7,400. They still have \$1,350 to receive.

Complaints also came from members about the way the budget is handled. They did not like administrative control over the way money is spent. "We are the student Advisory Board in name only," said one member. He added, "The administration (See Student Union, Page 3)

Marshall said it would be preferred that students share their plight with a friend or with members of the student personnel staff, "rather than take inept unilateral action in going to stores and taking without payment such small articles that can result in blighting their lives and future opportunities to get jobs or positions usually paying top salaries."

Without mentioning figures, Dr. Marshall said that there is usually an increase in the number of cases of A&T students reported shoplifting during the (See Students, Page 3)

SCBS Activities

MONDAY

General Assembly--Harrison Auditorium, 10 a.m. Purpose: To briefly present to the A&T Family--administrators, faculty and students--information concerning the efforts of the national and local levels of the Save and Change Black Schools Project. To involve the A&T sectors in the week and to get information out to the campus.

MONDAY AFTERNOON

Classroom Discussions: Designated instructors have been asked to conduct classroom discussions on the topic of saving and changing Black schools. No suspension of classes necessary. Classes that have been designated are to be open to other students that wish to attend.

TUESDAY

Fundraising Dance, records: Cost \$25. To be held in East Gym, 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Classroom discussions to continue in morning classes of the same designated instructors.

THURSDAY

Panel Discussion, 7 p.m., Memorial Ballroom. Panelists:
Marilyn Marshall--SGA
Adrienne Weekes--Local committee SCBS
Rev. Greene--Community
Rev. William Turner--Faculty
Donald Isaac--National SCBS committee

FRIDAY

Rally: To begin in Holland Bowl at 4 p.m. and proceed at 4:30 to the Memorial Union. If weather is permissible rally will be held in the front of the Union. Speakers will begin at 5 p.m. In case of rain rally will be held in Moore Gym.

SATURDAY

Rap Up Dance: East Gym at 9 p.m. (Tentative): \$5.00

MONDAY-FRIDAY THERE WILL BE AN INFORMATION TABLE IN THE UNION, BUMPER STICKERS AND POSTERS WILL BE SOLD.

Forensic Society Gets New Birth

By Cassandra Wynn

The Kappa Phi Kappa Forensic Society which began in 1902 had an official rebirth Tuesday night when the A&T State University Forensic Association had its induction ceremonies. According to Floyd Weatherspoon, the president of the association, the group will be sponsoring intercollegiate debates and "rap" sessions that center around the needs of the university.

The featured speaker was Dr. Jesse Marshall, vice-chancellor for student affairs. Marshall pointed out that such an organization "affords the opportunity to acquire leadership in public address, skills in relating ideas orally and doing research." He challenged the members of the group to acquire skills in drawing and defending proposals. He also told them to learn how to present solutions to problems with their communication skills and learn how to participate in the democratic process.

Marshall pointed out that, due to showmanship and skills in public address which the late John Kennedy displayed in the Kennedy-Nixon debate in the early 60's, the results of the present elections came out in Kennedy's favor.

The students were encouraged by Marshall to make a "serious attempt to select, survey and study problems on campus."

The charter members of the group received pins. The vice-president of the association is Lawrence Spearman, and the secretary is Patricia Ingram.

A scope of the history of the

debating group was given by Dr. Pearl Bradley, chairman of the Speech Communications and Theatre Arts Department and one of the advisors. She stated that many of the faculty members and administrators who are alumni of A&T were members of the Forensic Society. Those that were present at the meeting were made honorary members. The honorary members included Dr. Bradley, Dr. Marshall, Moses

Kamara, Rev. William Turner, Dr. John Crawford, and Mrs. Linda Mason, advisor to the group.

Whether or not this conceived program can be carried out successfully depends on the interest and support given by the students--either those directly or indirectly involved in education curriculum--and also upon that of the administrators and instructors.

Education Majors Seek New Drug Education

By Rita Manley

In preparing the prospective teacher to enter his profession, the Department of Education, here has established courses in Education which train students in the proper methods of teaching--whether their future pupils be of Kindergarten age or adults matriculating in college or university. Such training develops the competency or ability of the future teacher to cope with problems he may find socially as well as academically.

One of these problems is that of drug abuse and such was the matter at hand at the Drug Education Conference held in St. Louis, Missouri, during November 14-17 and directed by the U.S. Office of Education's National Drug Education Program. Five members of the Aggie family formed a team whose purpose was to install here a workable Drug Education Program to train prospective teachers in this area. They were Dr. Dorothy Prince, Education Department; Dr. Isaac Barnett, Safety and Driver's

Education Department; Eddie Hargrove, director of Veteran's Affairs; Linda Fields, junior business administration major; and Rita Manley, sophomore, speech and theatre education major.

As a result of this, Aggie students majoring in educational fields may soon look forward to a different method of drug education being included in one or more of their required courses in the near future. Such exposure to this course(s) will attempt to redefine the drug problem in social terms, that is, in terms of living and growing in a complex society in contrast to relating to drugs simply as pharmacological agents. The sort of learning process to be involved in teaching this method of drug education will involve a humanistic approach instead of just learning facts about drugs and their effects on the mental and physical being.

(See Program, Page 3)

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Couple To Dance On 'Soul Train'

By Gladys Outlaw

An A&T student, Dessa Pearson, and her dancing partner, Ray Quick of High Point will be leaving Sunday to spend a week in Hollywood, Calif. to perform on Soul Train. The Black oriented show, weekly televised series featuring top-scale entertainers, personalities, and dancers is independently syndicated throughout the nation.

The couple won the all-expense paid trip, as a result of winning the Soul Train Dance Contest. The contest was held Aug. 26, in Greensboro Coliseum with 30 contestants.

While in Hollywood, the couple will meet outstanding persons and have an opportunity for a permanent position as a dancer.

They both said the contest was one of the most thrilling and enjoyable experiences they have

had. Dessa said, "I have always wanted to be a dancer, but I never thought that I would receive a chance to participate in an experience that would offer such benefits. While attending A&T, I participated in several talent shows that inspired me to enter the contest."

"I would encourage everyone with talent to exhibit it in some manner, so it will be recognized," she added.

Campus Haps

Free Movie, "Super Fly TNT", will be shown at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesday in Harrison Auditorium. Sponsored by the Union Advisory Board. I.D.'s must be shown.

Dance in East Gym sponsored by the Save and Change the Black Colleges Committee. Admission 25 cent.

University Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in Hodgkin Hall Auditorium.

Teloca Club will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Noble Hall.

Student Union Needs Repairs

(Continued From Page 1)

gives us a hassle about money we are suppose to use. We have to go through a lot of red tape to get it." Another member commented, "We are doing what they let us do."

The group also brought up a list of things in the Student Union that needed repairing. Among the things that needed repairing were the tile on the ceiling and floor in the Game Room, the railing on the stairways, some of the exit signs, the radiators and the reflection pool. According to the board, requests for these repairs to be done have been presented to the physical plant and nothing, as of yet, has been done.

"Complaints come from the administration about the condition of the Union; but when we turn in a list, nothing is done," said Walters.

He cited the example of the drapes which were in the Union Ballroom. Requests for new drapes were placed three years ago. They are just getting drapes this school term. According to the group, the drapes that were up had bullet holes in them from the 1969 riots, and were also very filthy. It will be at least another two or three months

before any new drapes will be put up. Right now organizations that have functions in the Union Ballroom have to use their own paper to keep outsiders from looking in on their affairs.

Walters noted that the candy cart that is operated in the Union Ballroom is being used to supplement their budget. He said that the sales from the candy have been slow. The slow sales were attributed to the lack of student help to run the candy cart. "We need more student involvement and a better working understanding with the administration," stated Walters.

Members of the board

discussed the possibility of abolishing the cultural affairs programs. They said they felt it was a "duplication of the Lyceum Committee."

The board is planning a couple of events for the remainder of the semester. December 4, the board will sponsor a free movie, "Super Fly TNT". There will be two showings of the movie, one at 2 p.m. and one at 6 p.m.

The board also plans to sponsor a free Christmas party and dance in the Union Ballroom December 9. The exact time of the dance will be disclosed at a later date.

Students Warned Not To Shoplift

(Continued From Page 1)

Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons.

Marshall also said, "My appeal is to our students to refrain from shoplifting because it is in their best interests, and it keeps the University out of the limelight where infractions with the law are concerned."

The six-page pamphlet states that, if the punishment for shoplifting is only a fine and/or

probation, the police record remains. And, in addition, it points out that, with a police record, an individual may be turned down for government, state, city or county jobs or colleges, professional schools, and military schools. Or, because of the record, it may be difficult or impossible to go into any business or profession where a special license is required such as law, real estate, or insurance.

A representative from the Campus Post Office has asked that students remember to give their complete return address to friends or relatives when sending mail. The complete address should consist of individual's name, box number if he has one, dormitory, A&T University, the city and zip code. The spokesman said that the post office receives mail for students which has only their name sent to the University. To prevent delay and loss of mail, the above suggestions should be followed.

The SGA is sponsoring a clothes drive for the men whose rooms were damaged by fire Thursday in Scott Hall. Items may be left at the SGA office or at the information desk at the Student Union. Help a fellow Aggie out in his time of distress.

Program To Deal With Drug Problem

(Continued From Page 2)

Instead this program has the goal of preparing the prospective teacher to humanistically cope with drugs and/or drug related problems which he will probably have to deal with during his teaching career. Such training can enhance the general competence of the prospective teachers being trained, not to the end of making them drug specialists, but rather to help them better relate to drug and

other social problems in school communities.

The purpose of this program, when if finalized is to help these schools and communities assess and respond to their drug abuse problems by becoming aware to the nature of the problem and developing strategies aimed at its causes rather than merely



(photo by W. Lowe)

The cashier's office is seeing a great deal of action these days as students are preparing to balance their accounts as a prerequisite to taking the final examinations.

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How Is It Done?

How do we change and save Black schools is the unanswered question in the Save and Change the Black Schools Project. Next week has been designated as emphasis week for the project: classroom discussions, panel sessions and a rally with guest speakers have been scheduled for the week's activities.

The national project was officially organized in January of 1973 and culminated in a conference held on A&T's campus the second weekend in April. From that conference, a strategy was devised which briefly included National Save the Black Schools Week, summer work research committee, training team, organizing the Black community behind saving and changing Black schools, and mobilizing the people to express their will.

During the fall, the local committee has scheduled several meetings and planned emphasis week.

It seems that most students are in accord they want to see Black schools saved and changed. At this point, assuming that the level of consciousness for preserving our schools has been raised to a satisfactory level—what then is the next step?

Questions have been put to individuals locally and nationally about the guidelines for not only saving, but changing Black schools as well, and these questions have been met with generalities and rhetoric.

And, while discussion is going on about the relevance of Black schools and how much we need them and what should be changed, the University of North Carolina system is working on a desegregation plan that will be accepted by HEW.

It is possible that there is not greater active support for preserving schools from the student body simply because individuals do not see specific goals outlined: this can bring on confusion and disorientation.

So, not only do we need a strategy, we need united and specific procedures for implementing it. Not only do we need to know what should be changed, but we need to know what should be substituted in its place.

How should the guidelines for saving Black private schools differ from that in changing predominately Black state schools? Although, these questions may be shunted off to an individual's lack of participation, the reason could be that the students are looking for guidance in selecting a course of action. And it is hoped that Save and Change Black Schools Emphasis Week could become more than an emphasis week, metamorphosing into a session for setting up guidelines for positive procedure.

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.

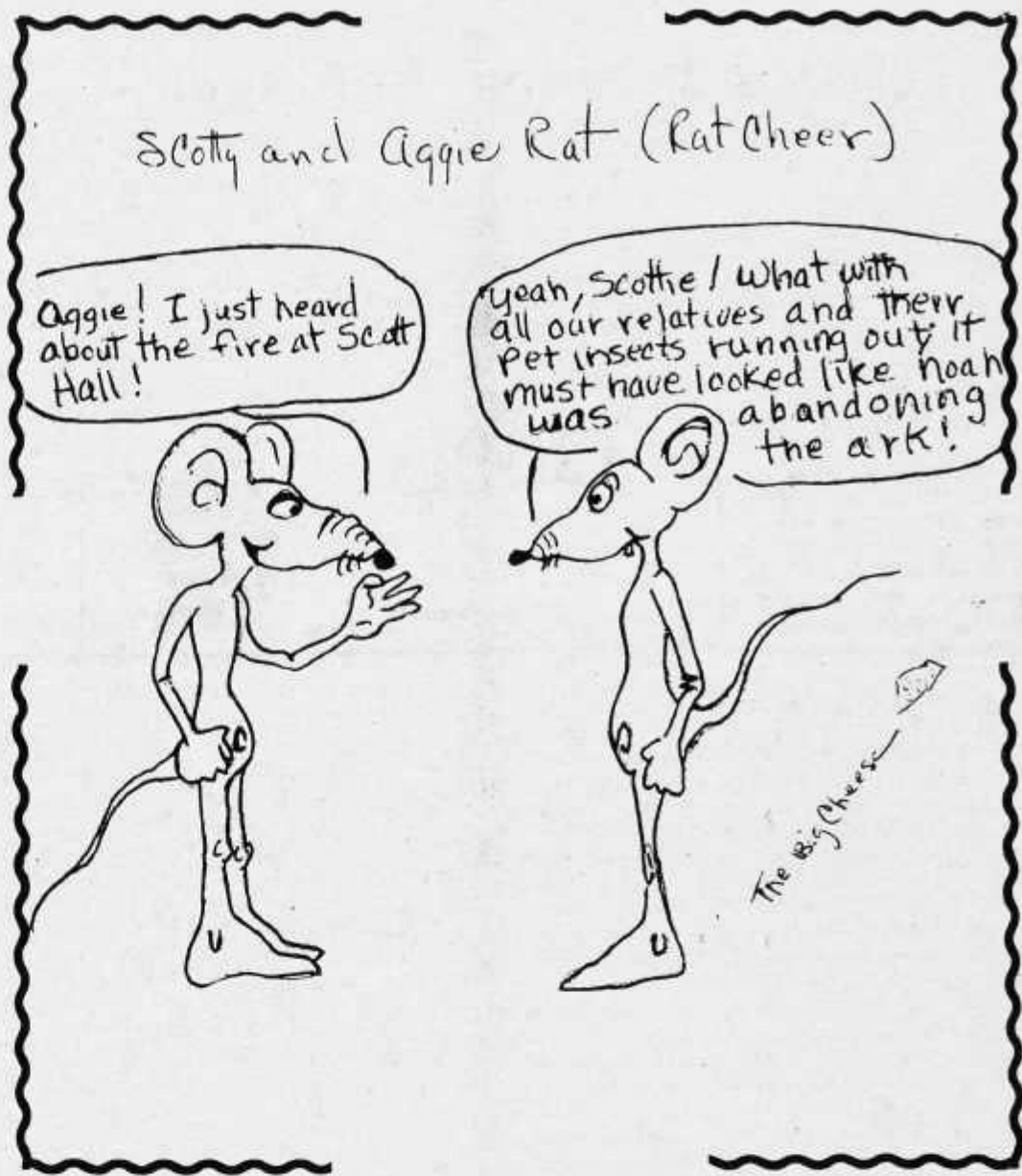
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The Hot Potato Syndrome

By Rosie A. Stevens

Traditionally, Black schools have played the role of parents, in loco parentis. Black administrators and faculty have been the parents, and Black students have been the children. The college was one big, happy family, sharing and cooperating the way families do. The children did not get out of line, and the faculty and administration never had any problem with the brood.

Today, this sounds a bit unrealistic, though it is still held that a big, extended family exists. The main features are supposed to be intact, with parents and children. However, the response of this family is quite interesting to observe when crisis occurs, when the children go astray, or when something else occurs, when it is invaded by some strange outside mystery.

With the increasingly larger size of Black colleges and universities, and with the changing nature of the external society, it is highly doubtful that the response of the institution will be positive, immediate, anyway. This might possible be because the administrators are so far removed from the students, in most cases

physically as well as otherwise, that real knowledge does not exist about day-to-day concerns of students. It takes crisis to cause people to take notice.

But what happens when conditions are noticed? When situations become plain and obvious to those concerned and to those who take action in such situations? Is the appropriate action taken with due respect for all concerned? Or is the matter passed around like a hot potato, never coming to rest until the potato, unfortunately, becomes stone cold?

If an administration is afflicted with the hot potato syndrome, or is organized so that the potato can easily be passed or if the potato passes of its own volition, what then? And why? Most importantly, why? Is it because the parents are sick, because they don't care any more, or because there is no longer a place for the role of parent at a university?

It has been pointed out that sometimes parents are so ill that they fail to see the ills of their children. Another possibility is that the role is actually outmoded, and that what is needed is not a parent, but someone who is capable of taking the appropriate action for the benefit of those concerned.

'Suggested Reading' For Aggies

I welcome this opportunity to respond to Mr. Jules J. Starolitz's open letter concerning my interview with Bro. Njodzi Machirori on the Mid-East war headlined, "If you Re-read History." Mr. Starolitz's article came out in Tuesday, Nov. 27's edition of THE REGISTER and it should constitute "suggested reading" for the entire Aggie family.

The letter does two things. It isolates the Mid-East war as if it is totally divorced from world politics and it totally ignores the nature of the questioning in my interview with Bro. Machirori and that was "Which side does or should African people the world over oppose?"

The interest of Black people, not the interest of the Arabics or the Jews, was the focus point. Granted the Arabics may have been instrumental in the origin of interracial enslavement of Black people; but at this point it is very definitely the Zionist state of Israel that helps to retard the liberation of African people the world over through her alliances with South Africa, Rhodesia, and Portugal.

It is Israel who has expelled even Blacks from the USA who have travelled there under the misconception of being "Black Zionists." It is Israel that all but a few African Nations have broken ties within a show of solidarity against, because Israel has worked directly against the interest of Black Africa.

A statement made by Mr. Starolitz says "Israel was not created by Britain. If you will

re-read your history, you will note that Israel was created by U.N. vote after the British left." What was the U.N., especially back in 1947, if it wasn't defined in terms of Britain and the USA?

The U.N. has never been, even today, much more than an

me that I'm welcome there. The fact that Arabics can work in Israel and are partially represented in the Israeli Knesset, means about as much as the fact that Black people can work in the U.S. and are partially represented. In both cases, their

CRISIS

Ted L. Mangum



international voice for the USA and Britain. So while Britain may have physically pulled out of the Mid-East, her creation of Israel came through her influence

within the U.N. History never has said that one has to be there in order to create a condition or a nation for that matter.

The U.S. was not in the interior of Cuba during the "Bay of Pigs" incident; nor was she in Chile earlier this year, but her politics in creating the conditions and situations in these nations were of the utmost importance.

Then there is the matter of the statement made by Mr. Starolitz that, "The Arabs were not expelled. Today, Arabs are representatives in the Israeli Knesset and work on farms and in factories at full wage scale."

This is indeed a weak argument because you don't take over my home and then tell

destiny and even their survival depends upon the mercy of a non-sympathetic majority. Black people can still stay in South Africa, but no one can doubt that their conditions have changed for the worst. The Arabics want their home; not to be a guest in it.

Creating joy for one people at the expense of another people isn't in the best interest of humanity; though it is in the best European tradition. Israel was created at the expense of the Palestinian people and is being maintained at the expense of the African people, neither of whom shared in the persecution of the Jewish people. So maybe the Zionist people should ask their European historical oppressors to give them Brittany; for, Israel will never peacefully occupy the northern portion of Africa at the expense of the Arabic and African people.



input...

Fountain Will Put Damper On Privacy

Editor of The Register

Why is it that we, as students and as human beings, are virtually ignored when decisions, which affect us directly, are made?

I live in what is supposed to be one of the best women dorms

on this campus. If one wants privacy, this has been, in the past, the place to live in order to have it. Yet just this week the privacy I have enjoyed this past semester has been virtually destroyed, without my consent and the consent of my fellow suite mates, by a water fountain.

The installation of this fountain will mean the invasion of our suite by literally half the dorm. This was a unfair act. Bell laboratories and IBM are continually searching us out to recruit us as responsible and capable employees, why is it that the administration on this campus treats us as children, or pawns on a chess board to be moved or told where to move, what to say and what is to happen to us?

The fountain was needed. But the consent of the people involved should have been sought after and received before the fountain was installed.

I have lived with a drafty wall which grows mildew and a room without heat throughout this semester; now I have one other 'small' inconvenience to look forward to.

Rebecca Taylor
A High Rise Resident

Inmate Wants Pen-Pal

Editor of The Register:

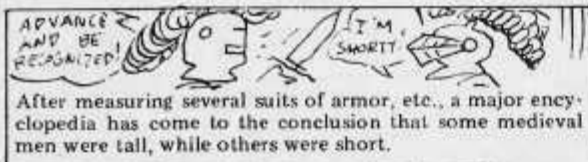
I am a 25 year old Black inmate confined in Marion Correctional Institution in Ohio.

I am writing to ask you if you can place me in contact with any persons who would be willing to correspond with me on a "pen-pal" basis. If not, can you tell me of any organization on or around the campus area which may take an interest in my request?

I am thankful for any assistance that you will be able to give me.

Sincerely,
Michael McMillion
serial no. 136582
Box 57

Marion Correctional Institution
Marion, Ohio 43302



SGA Vice-President Introduces Two Bills

By Betty Holeman

In a regularly scheduled session of the student legislature this past Wednesday night, Lloyd Inman, vice-president of the Student Government Association introduced two bills designed to clarify the constitution.

According to Inman, in the present constitution Section IV, duties of the Secretary should be clarified.

Inman said that the revision would, if enacted, designate the secretary of the student body to maintain all records, activities and transactions and files of the student body and executive members and would call for permanent preservation of these archives for future references.

The second bill introduced by Inman would, if enacted, seek to revise qualifications for officers.

He stated that, for an individual to be eligible for the position of vice-president of the Student Government Association, he must, at the time

of his election, be at least a rising junior. He shall have a scholastic average of 2.0 or better and must have been in attendance at the

University no less than one year. He must reside on the campus during his term of office and be enrolled as a full-time student.

Graduate School Offers Degrees In 23 Areas

By Phyllis Sanders

Born in the midst of immense crises and discrimination in the society, our Graduate School began its operations in 1939 according to Dr. Albert Spruill, dean of Graduate School.

Dr. Spruill said we offer advanced study for qualified individuals who wish to improve their competence for careers in profession related to agriculture, humanities education, social science and technology.

"We provide a foundation of knowledge and techniques for those who wish to continue their

education in doctoral programs at other institutions. We encourage scholarly research among students and faculty members," he said.

There are 23 areas of study offered in the Graduate School with the greatest emphasis in the teacher education categories. Dr. Spruill stated that we offer non-teaching majors in chemistry, engineering and food and nutrition. Graduate certificates are awarded in elementary and secondary education, in the area of the principal, and the school counselor's certificate.

For these proposals to become effective, stated Inman, a two-thirds a quorum, must be present to vote on the proposed amendment.

A question was raised from the floor by Anita Cavanaugh concerning the type of form required to submit a bill to the Student Legislature for passage.

Inman answered her by saying that bills are referred to the rules and Ways and Means committee.

William Scott raised another question relating to why there had been no student body meeting this year.

Inman said that he was not authorized to call a meeting of the student body; that this would fall under the powers of the president of the SGA.

Also in his comments, Inman said that the dorm rap sessions went very well and that he plans to send Chancellor Lewis Dowdy a letter stressing some of the needs to curtail problems.

He further said that he plans to place in each dorm on each

floor by the phone booth an SGA Information Chart. This chart would contain the emergency phone numbers, such as campus security, the infirmary, the fire department, L. Richardson hospital and others.

Inman, in reply to another question raised from the floor concerning the missing page from the constitution, page 7, said that it dealt with the Pan-Hellenic Council and that these copies would be ready by the next student legislature meeting which is next Wednesday night at 7 p.m.

Other business of the next meeting will include election of a parliamentarian, the voting upon the two bills, and the planning of a tentative activity.

~~~~~  
**Write A Letter  
To The Editor**  
~~~~~


Impish 11-Year Old To Appear In Play

Quiet as it's kept, one of the veteran actors appearing in the Richard B. Harrison Players' forthcoming play, "A Raisin in the Sun," is 11-year-old Mark Pinckney.

This is Mark's third performance for the A&T drama group; and Director Dr. John Marshall Stevenson is really sold on the bright, impish



(photo by Lance)

Dr. J. M. Stevenson has no nonsense during rehearsals.

youngster.

"He really brings a great deal of enthusiasm to his performances," said Stevenson, "and he seems to have acting flavor."

On a recent rehearsal night for the play, which runs Wednesday through Saturday in the Paul Robeson Theatre, Mark worked on his school homework (doing fractions) and talked about his interest in acting.

"I like being in plays," he said. "It's just so much fun." He recalled being asked by Stevenson to appear in the "The King and I."

"After being in that first play," he said with a smile, "I kept asking him when would he have another play with children in it."

Mark's second role was in "Green Pastures," which he also enjoyed.

A sixth grader at Greensboro's

Caldwell School, Mark said the night rehearsals used to make him sleepy in school the next day.

"But I'm used to it now and I am thinking about being a movie star," he said.

Mark is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Pinckney on Drexmore Avenue.

"A Raisin in the Sun" is the Broadway hit written by the late Black playwright, Lorraine Hansberry.

Mark will play the role of the son of a Black family living in a cramped flat on the Southside of Chicago.

Duplicating the starring roles popularized in the original by Sidney Poitier and Claudia McNeil, will be Junious Leake

and Shirl Grissom. The boy's grandmother will be played by Mrs. Eula Hudgens, an A&T faculty member.

Other members of the cast will be Bill Pennix, James McMillan, David Staples, W. T. Brown, Marce Garrett and Avery Verdell.



Mrs. Eula Hudgens is shown here with Mark Pinckney, the child player appearing in a 'A Raisin in the Sun'.

Aggie Basketball

Season's Opener, Battle Of Champs

By Blannie E. Bowen

"If Fayetteville State starts an average size team, we will go

with Stanley Parkam, James Outlaw, Allen Spruill, Willie Daniels and Artis Jackson. If they start a big team, then our

line-up will look like this: Outlaw, Spruill, Daniels, Jackson, and Ron Johnson," stated Coach Warren Reynolds about his opening game of 1973.

"We will not have a set line-up and the situation will dictate who will start at various stages of the season," continued Coach Reynolds.

The Aggies and the Broncos of Fayetteville State meet in what is the battle of conference champions. Fayetteville

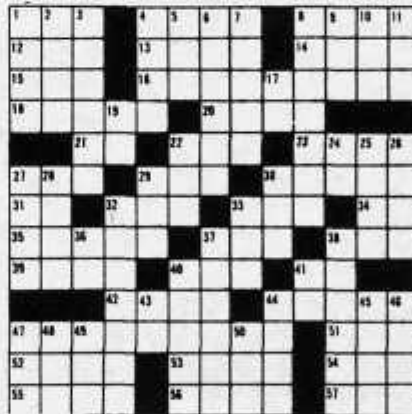
- | | |
|---|---------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Bench | 1 Feline sound |
| 4 Women's lib tennis champ | 2 Case for small articles |
| 8 Death rattle | 3 Move from side to side |
| 12 Use (Lat. infin.) | 4 Barrels |
| 13 Jacob's twin | 5 Combining form: equal |
| 14 Arabian gulf | 6 Mother-in-law of Ruth, et al. |
| 15 Carpet | 7 On the throat |
| 16 Tennis star Evonne | 8 Predecessor of jazz |
| 18 Male chauvinist tennis pro | 9 "Much -- about Nothing" |
| 20 Trading center | 10 Masculine nickname |
| 21 California city (ab.) | 11 School subject (ab.) |
| 22 Melody | |
| 23 Asian country | |
| 27 Barbary -- | |
| 29 Your (Fr.) | |
| 30 Cattle center | |
| 31 Symbol: selenium | |
| 32 Duet | |
| 33 Word with sewing or spelling | |
| 34 Form of the verb "to be" | |
| 35 Burt Reynolds, for one | |
| 37 All -- one! | |
| 38 The Great Emancipator | |
| 39 -- the Red | |
| 40 Wapiti | |
| 41 American League (ab.) | |
| 42 Inlet | |
| 44 Tennis ace Rod -- | |
| 47 Public declaration | |
| 51 Suffix used to form feminine nouns | |
| 52 WW II surrender site | |
| 53 Certain Greek letters | |
| 54 Word ending with picker or wit | |
| 55 Teenage scourge | |
| 56 Kind | |
| 57 Dutch city | |
| 17 Symbol: silver | |
| 19 State (ab.) | |
| 22 Roman bronze | |
| 24 Egyptian sun god | |
| 25 Melville's captain | |
| 26 Repudiation | |
| 27 Tennis star Arthur | |
| 28 A noble | |
| 29 Color | |
| 30 Over (poet.) | |
| 32 Pasteur's discovery | |
| 33 American editor and author 1863-1930 | |
| 36 Note of the scale | |
| 37 Plump | |
| 38 Pertaining to the abdomen | |
| 40 Tennis flash Chris | |
| 41 Hope of inebriates (ab.) | |
| 43 Preposition | |
| 44 Mislay | |
| 45 Wife of Geraint | |
| 46 Network | |
| 47 Extinct bird | |
| 48 Kind of welder | |
| 49 Feminine nickname | |
| 50 Toy | |



ANSWERS

TO

LAST PUZZLE



SPORTS

Blannie Bowen, Sports Editor

swamped Winston-Salem and Norfolk State in the CIAA Tourney at the Greensboro Coliseum last February to win the first crown ever for the Broncos while compiling a respectable 21-11 record.

The Aggies also had 11 losses (See Quarterback, Page 7)



SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Blannie E. Bowen

College football 1973 is over for A&T, but the season is not exactly over for other teams and individual players. The Heisman Trophy winner will soon be announced as well as the All-American teams.

Most of the names in the running for the Heisman will make All-American very easily. To make All-American or win the Heisman, a player must attend a big football power school, have a clever sports publicist, and get himself known via a fine performance on national television.

Black colleges may have the clever sports publicist and the national recognition, but only Grambling appears on National television. The Black players at the Black Colleges just do not receive their deserved recognition.

To illustrate this point, would you cast your Heisman ballot for USC's Anthony Davis or Ohio State's Archie Griffin? Both of these players are great, but look at Walter Payton of Jackson State and Randy "Sweetback" Walker of Bethune-Cookman. Payton and Walker both have better credentials but not the names.

Is wide receiver Lynn Swann of Southern California better than Howard's Eddie Richardson or Grambling's Sammy White? Are the Selmon Brothers of Oklahoma and Richard Wood of USC better than Jesse O'Neal of Grambling and Ed Jones of Tennessee State? All of these players are great, but I place my bet that the 6'8", 250 pound and 4.8 in the 40 in pads Jones will make defensive all-pro in a couple of years.

While some Black players do not get their recognition at Black colleges, other Blacks are heralded as being a god at white schools. Black college players make the NFL and the coaches ask, "Where did this boy come from?"

* * *

THERE ARE NO BLACK QUARTERBACKS in the NFL and the closest person to become one is Joe Gilliam of Tennessee State who plays for the Pittsburgh Steelers. Gilliam got his chance to play this season when Terry Bradshaw and Terry Hanratty got injured.

Gilliam came on to lead his team to victory over Washington, and he came within 15 yards of doing it Sunday in Cleveland. It is very interesting to see the sportscasters say that he has the arm, the intelligence, the football knowledge; but what they really do not say is that we can't use a Black quarterback right now.

In referring to Black players on the nation-wide football telecasts, try listening for these phrases and words: "He is a good one"; "We need more of them"; "Good boy, Willie"; "Him"; "That one"; and "Which one of them made the tackle"?

* * *

THE MEAC BASKETBALL RACE gets underway this week-end, and there is plenty of talent to go around this season. Calvin Skinner and Ruben Collins are back to lead Maryland-Eastern Shore; therefore, the Hawks should have another year while ending-up in first.

Marvin Webster is back at Morgan State, and he is even better. The Bears will not be any worse than second with a healthy Webster, while A&T should hold down third place with the big guns of the James Outlaw and Allen Spruill.

Howard is back with its conservative style of play and should get fourth, while an improved Delaware State is fifth. Sam Jones and North Carolina Central should capture sixth, but South Carolina State's team transferred Tommy Boswell and the Bulldogs will be in the cellar.

The Aggies should handle Ruben Ruffin, James Tyus, Alton Coydell and my Homeboy, Otis Newkirk, this week-end in the battle of the MEAC-CIAA champions in Fayetteville.

Aggies Romp Over Barber-Scotia Behind Strong Offensive Thrust

By Robert Brooks

The Aggies won their opening game of the season Tuesday night 48-29 behind the offensive thrust of Sylvia Deloatch and Eva Patterson in the second half, and an over-all team defensive effort to defeat Barber-Scotia.

The game started quite slowly with the Saberettes holding a 3-0 lead after the first four minutes of the game. The Aggies found the range and only were down by one, 11-10 at the end of the first period of play.

Coach William Murphy unveiled the pressure defense and held Barber-Scotia to only two points; whereas, they scored four in the second quarter to lead 14-11 at the intermission.

The second half was all Aggies.

The full court press produced many steals by Sylvia and Joyce

Spruill. And the points continued to be rolled up as Deborah Boyette hit six and Sylvia four with the lead 28-22 going into the final eight minutes of the contest.

The Aggies were red hot in the fourth period as their lead

for the Aggies with 14 points. Eva had eight and Joyce and Deborah had six each. For Barber-Scotia, Kathy Langston had seven and Sandra Riley had six.

Coach Murphy was quite

SPORTS

mounted to as many as 24 points. With Joyce and Sylvia coming up with steals for points, Eva hit six points on offensive rebounds and the rejector, Pauline Callahan, hit two consecutive jumpers and blocked a few shots to help break the close game open.

Sylvia was the leading scorer

pleased with the play of the team, especially Sylvia and Eva.

He stated, "Sylvia played a helluva game and the music between timeouts helped Eva relax. She played well on the boards in the final quarter. Now that the first game is over, I can relax and not be so tense for the upcoming games.

Best College Wrestlers To Meet At UNC-CH

The best wrestlers from all of the colleges in North Carolina will be competing against each other this Friday and Saturday in Chapel Hill at the North Carolina Collegiate Wrestling Tournament on the campus of the University of North Carolina.

East Carolina University won the event handily last season and the Pirates figure to be the team

to beat again this year, with teams from Catawba College, UNC-Chapel Hill and A&T being the closest and best competitors that will be in hot-pursuit for the bragging rights for wrestling in North Carolina for another year.

A&T will come into this Tournament with a team that is laden with tough and seasoned veterans who are just juniors, with a few seniors, sophomores,

and freshmen on hand to complete the cast.

The Aggie grapplers will be led by the dynamic twosome of Melvin Fair and the freshman sensation of a year ago, an undefeated Roosevelt Hilton.

Fair will be wrestling at the 150 pound class and with his experience at the Nationals at Sioux Falls, Iowa, last year, his coach Mel Pinckney feels that Fair may be in line for his best season ever.

A 134 pounder, Hilton has to prove to many non-believers that his 19-0 record was no fluke last year and Coach Pinckney is also high on his Norfolk native.

Charles Simmons, who also went to Sioux Falls, will be back at 118 pounds, while freshman Reginald Hart will be wrestling at 126 pounds.

Sylvester Wilkins, Donald Jenkins, Danny Coleman, and George Harris round-out the Aggie squad that hopes to bring back to Aggie land a high placing and several first places.

Quarterback Joins Cagers

(Continued From Page 6)

while winning 16 contests. A&T defeated Delaware State, Maryland-Eastern Shore and Howard University to retain its crown as the champion of the MEAC last March in Durham.

Opponents of the Broncos find as much trouble winning in the Cumberland County Memorial Complex as do the Aggie foes find in Moore Gym.

"Coach Hawkins is a personal friend of mine and he knows everything about our club and I only saw Fayetteville play once last year," injected Reynolds. In speaking of Hawkins, Reynolds is referring to an Aggie who has assumed the Fayetteville coaching position after the death of Coach John Reaves at Fayetteville.

A&T has played three Blue-Gold Games this year and these games have provided Coach Reynolds a limited knowledge of what's ahead. Reynolds stated, "The players now have great attitudes; the team is very close; and we are getting good team play on both offense and defense."

The areas that Reynolds feels he must have concern about are ballhandling and rebounding. To eliminate some of his rebounding

deficiencies, Reynolds has added a 6-5 football quarterback to the squad by the name of Len Reliford.

Reynolds remarked about student support by stating: "The pep band and the cheering squad will be riding our bus while other students have expressed interest in traveling with us. The Gym and the Coliseum may be used by all organizations to display banners, and at the end of the year, the club with the best support for the team will get a plaque or something."

Aggies
The
Follow

Women's Basketball

Dec. 4	St. Augustine's	Home	7:00
Dec. 11	St. Augustine's	Raleigh	7:00
Dec. 13	Catawba	Home	7:00
Jan. 15	Fayetteville	Fayetteville	7:00
Jan. 17	Durham College	Home	7:00
Jan. 21	Shaw University	Home	7:00
Jan. 24	High Point College	Home	7:00*
Jan. 31	Catawba	Salisbury	7:00
Feb. 1	Open		
Feb. 5	High Point College		7:00*
Feb. 13	Barber Scotia	Concord	7:30
Feb. 14	Bennett College	Home	7:00
Feb. 21	Durham College	Away	6:15
Feb. 26	Fayetteville	Home	7:00
Feb. 28	Bennett College	Bennett	7:00

*DENOTES TENTATIVE GAMES



TED MOODY IS LEARNING HOW TO FLY

"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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time comes for you to wear your "Navy Wings of Gold" you will know what it takes. It takes your best!

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