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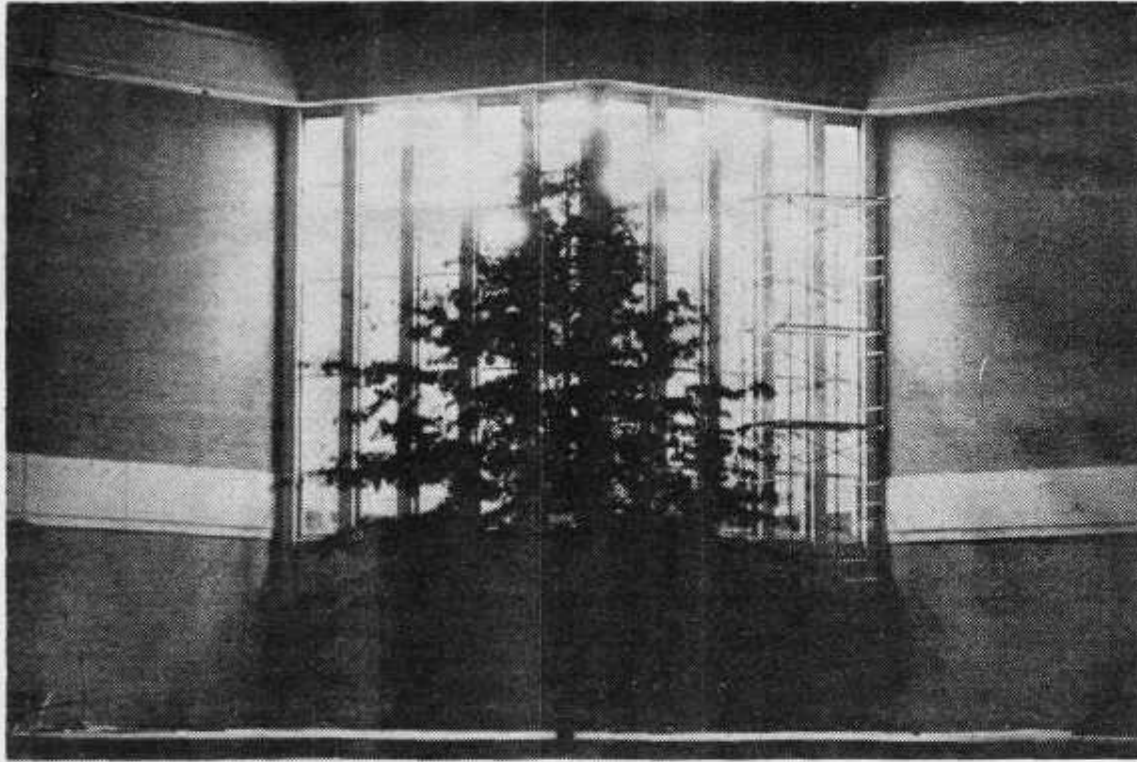
THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLV NUMBER 28

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

DECEMBER 7, 1973



Remember those nasty girders sticking out of the ground. . .the new cafeteria is clothed and almost ready to be eaten in now. (photo by Lance)

Students Analyze Energy Crisis, Review Environmental Standards

By John Kerns

Environmental Conditions: Friend or Foe? With the advent of the energy crisis, the question of whether or not the environment is more important than meeting the energy needs of this nation is one of the utmost importance. This article seeks to examine the opinions of various students on this campus. The question asked was, "In view of the energy crisis, do you think that environmental standards should be relaxed?"

Vickie Harrington, a junior therapeutic dietetics major from Portsmouth, Virginia, said "No, I think environmental standards should be relaxed. I think it would do Americans a lot of good to slow down. In view of the oil shortage, if we continue burning oil, supplies will be depleted, and it will be unavoidable that we revert to coal."

Connie James, a freshman physical education major from Chesapeake, Va., answered in this fashion: "No, I think that they should continue to uphold the standards set by various governmental agencies. If these programs are discontinued, pollution will kill us; its been done before; we can do it again; America is lazy."

Darnell Glover, a junior B. A. major from Burlington, said "Yes. Due to the situation at hand, it has been suggested by some that rationing and conversion to coal may have to take place. This would be true

because it is the next most logical step to take."

Riley Walters, a junior from Roxboro, commented, "Yes, because, if you are poor, you don't have the necessary finances to compete with environmental controls. Therefore, the aim of life is to survive under any cost, not more cost."

Dianne Myrick, a freshman English major from Scotland Neck, said "Yes, I most definitely think so because unless

In-State Status

New Law Is No Easier

By Mary Cropps

The new law defining student residence classification has been in effect at A&T for some time now. When W. H. Gamble, director of admissions, was asked if the new law had increased the number of students applying for North Carolina residency status, he replied that he did not expect a great increase. He said that only 12 people had taken advantage of the new law so far.

Gamble stated that the number of applications is running normally. He pointed out that the new law is not any easier than the old one. In fact, he said, it may even be a little harder.

The new residency law changed the policy of an out-of-state student for 12

we utilize what we have, we wind up with nothing. Meeting energy requirements is more important than environmental standards. The energy crisis will be alleviated if we change from using energy in the ways used now.

So, as can be seen from the comments of students on this campus, opinions on the energy crisis and environmental standards are quite diversified and there is no definite consensus. Perhaps the next few months will tell us who is correct.

months. Now, the time a student spends in school is accrued (See Students, Page 2)

Black Colleges

Chancellor Says Nixon Had Positive Attitude

Dr. L.C. Dowdy, chancellor of A&T, said last Thursday's meeting with President Nixon was very cordial and that the President's attitude was "very

positive and refreshing," in voicing support for additional federal funds for predominately Black colleges.

Dowdy, who was among the 13 college presidents who spent 90 minutes with Nixon and some of his top staff, said the president voiced concern about the support and continuance of the historically Black institutions.

Dowdy said the presidents sought the audience with Nixon to express their views about several vital issues, including the drop in financial aid to students, the curtailing of Title III funds for developing colleges and the drop in general aid to these colleges.

He said the college presidents also discussed with Nixon the

Pratt case, which is seeking to effect complete integration of higher education in the South.

Also present at the meeting was Peter Holmes, director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which is handling the integration case.

Dowdy said Holmes in his report to the President, stressed the fact that the federal concerns are not to close down Black colleges, and not to put the burden of integration solely on these institutions.

Holmes also stated that it is his belief that Black colleges need not necessarily lose their racial identity in order to be considered integrated.

At present, Black colleges receive about \$220 million of the \$4 billion in federal aid to higher education. Dowdy said the Black colleges need about 20 percent of the total spending, although he said no definite figures were proposed to the President.

Choir Will Present Christmas Concert

The University Choir will present its annual Christmas Concert on Sunday, December 9, at 6 p.m., in Harrison Auditorium.

The group will perform "The Christmas Oratorio" by Saint Saens and "Christmas in the Western World" by the dean of Black composers, Willam Grant Still.

In addition, the choir will sing three Christmas spirituals and

works by Arthur Cunningham.

Soloists will be Teresa Edger, Coretta Kelley, Linda Thomas, Annie Thomas, Eldean Keen, Asalee Mosley, Johnny Freeman, John LeSane, Victor Ford and Dirk Thomas. The narrator will be Cheryl Johnson. Mrs. Wilhelma Bishop will accompany the choir, and Dr. Howard T. Pearsall will conduct. The public is invited without charge.



The Murphy Hall Crowd. See Page 7 For Related Story. (photo by W. Lowe)

Lady Veterans Plan To Return To The Military

By Ruth Allen

Sounding like a recruiting ad, Mary E. Harrington stated that she enlisted in the Army for "travel, security and good training without attending college." The 24-year old coed, who is one of the eight women veterans on campus, is probably recruiting because she says, "I would encourage any young lady who does not plan to go to college or who is undecided about the future to look into the possibility of an Armed Forces career."

The Laurinburg native enlisted after high school. Her basic training was at Fort McClellan. She was trained in the Clerical field. This training has proved beneficial for her here on campus. An active member of the Veterans Club which has over 400 male members, she is the clerical assistant for this organization.

Mary, who is a Business Administration major, enjoyed her military experience greatly

and has plans to enroll in the Advanced ROTC program her junior year so that she may receive a commission as an officer.

This is a different posture from the male veterans. Most of them have no plans of returning to the military.

"I feel that the training and experience I received in the Army were more valuable than anything I could have learned elsewhere. Even though the Army has its shortcomings, it still enables you to look the world straight in the face by subjecting you to responsibilities, rules and regulations, and an opportunity to better yourself.

Getting adjusted to the more casual pace of a college campus has presented a small problem to Mary, but she has not let it upset her. She is a freshman but finds that she is more mature than her classmates. Most of her friends are upperclassmen and "homeys." "Even though there are problems, I try to look at the positive aspects and I usually get

through it like a breeze," stated Mary in the calm and reserved manner which is her main characteristic.

If Mary is reserved, Wilma Slade, an Air Force veteran, is outgoing and bubbles her personality all over the place. Steadily talking about her military experiences, the tall, attractive coed hardly gives you time to get in a question before she is telling about another experience.

"I have wanted to be a part of the Air Force since I was in ninth grade. It has always been my dream and goal." After passing

the necessary tests, Wilma, who is a native of Robersonville had to wait nearly a year before she could start basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

Wilma's military career has been different from most veterans, male or female. The initial hitch for the Air Force is four years, but Wilma convinced the people that, if she left after 2½ years, came to college and got her degree in Business Administration and earned her commission as an officer in the process, the Air Force would benefit greatly. Now she is in a

reserve branch located in Winston-Salem and also does clerical work in Campbell Hall.

She has adjusted well to the more casual college life. She finds that the students are not as mature as she expected. "There is a difference in attitudes, but I have adjusted to this. I am very serious about my education and about my future career; therefore, I am attempting to do my best."

The slow checks have affected Wilma also. "You really need to have money from another source until the checks start coming on a regular basis,

Organization OF MENC Is Renewed At A&T

A chapter of the Music Educators' National Conference has been revived at A&T. MENC is an organization designed to foster music education in public schools all over the United States.

It is made up of concerned people who feel that music should be an integral part of education. Its purpose in organizing a chapter in the undergraduate department of A&T is to get undergraduates

involved and to obtain new ideas and innovations. Another purpose is to inform music education majors of exactly what they will be facing when they graduate.

There are 27 members in the renewed chapter at A&T. Rudy Boone serves as president and Gary Garrett is vice president. Teresa Evans is the secretary and Linda Thomas is treasurer.

Qualifications Must Be Met

Students Can File For Residency

(Continued From Page 1)
toward the residency requirements.

However, the student's parents cannot claim him as a dependent, and he has to be gainfully employed and providing a majority of his income. Also, documents indicating certain other things about residency have to be filled out.

The new residency law was enacted in May of 1973.

Dean Gamble also stated that the individual may not be listed as a dependent by his parents for income tax purposes; he must file an individual income tax return form.

When asked if the individual can reside in school and work at the same time to establish his domicile, Dean Gamble implied that this was permissible under

the new law.

He said that an individual had to be a non-student under the old law to merit consideration.

According to the director of admissions, this particular law is a North Carolina law; however, most states have laws comparable to this one.

Furthermore, in evaluating the law, Dean Gamble said that a large number of students seek to reclassify their status at final examination times, hoping to benefit by the reduced rates. He said a student was in the Office of Admissions recently, complaining about the fact that she had a \$700 dollar bill to pay.

Relative to this, Dean Gamble said that no change of residency is in effect unless the director of admissions has sent a written statement to the cashier that such a change is necessary.

He also stated that such a change from the Cashier's Office is not sufficient. When asked why the law was passed, Dean Gamble said, "We need to charge out-of-state tuition otherwise the student would not be contributing to his education. He stated that the state through taxes pays for the education of its residents. Moreover, this state has one of the higher charged tuition rates, said Gamble; however, he was not sure of the rates for all states.

Continuing he said that the tuition fee is used to pay teachers, library facilities, laboratories, and other related matters.

As a final comment, Gamble stated that it is neither law nor fact that in order to get a job in this state, one must have had your training in this state.

Dracula Was Not A Vampire Says One Professor

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Count Dracula wasn't a vampire, although he appears in that bloodsucking role on old TV movies, says a fellow Romanian.

Dracula killed 100,000 people in six years during the 15th century, all right, but by impaling them on stakes, says Dr. Radu Florescu.

They were mostly Turkish or Romanian political enemies and "immoral women," Dr. Florescu, professor of European history at Boston College, said in a speech at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte Tuesday night.

if someone asks to bite you on your neck . . .

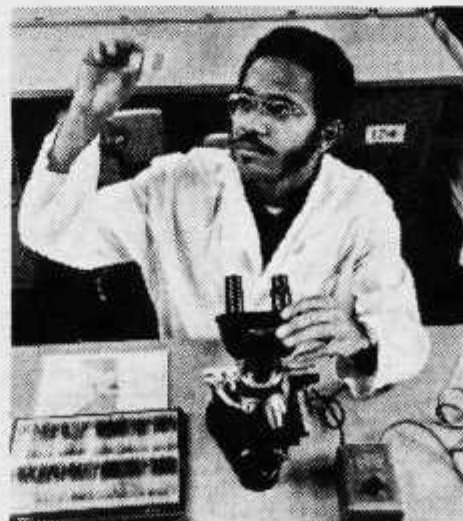


laugh at them.

IT TOOK HARVARD STEPHENS 200 YEARS TO GET TO MEDICAL SCHOOL.

He was born in a one-room house in Newell, Alabama. The youngest of nine children locked in a cycle of poverty and ignorance that has shrouded black America for 200 years. At 16, he was a mediocre student. But a teacher saw the spark of something greater and recommended him for an Upward Bound-sponsored summer at Talladega College, just 40 miles from home.

All of a sudden, Harvard Stephens discovered his mind.



Four years later, he graduated from Talladega at the head of his class.

Today, Harvard Stephens is a dedicated student at Harvard Medical School and will be a doctor in a few years. And yet he might never have made it without the United Negro College Fund.

We support Talladega and 39 other private colleges that help 45,000 students find their way out of the rural backwaters and urban ghettos of this country and into 20th century America.

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A Mind is a Terrible Thing to Waste.

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Uhuru is Controlled By Black Community

By Lance VanLandingham

In February, Uhuru Bookstore will be two years old. According to Lewis Brandon, manager of Uhuru Bookstore, it takes five years to make a bookstore profitable; the store is partially successful now.

Brandon stated that he doesn't own the store. He just manages it. Uhuru Bookstore is owned totally by the Greensboro Association of Poor People. He said the financial goals of the store are not capitalistic in the true sense, but more like "social capitalism, where the money is put back into the community for day care centers." Brandon also said, "The store is controlled by the community. Objectives which are not monetary are cultural, social and educational," stated Brandon. "Culturally filling the cultural needs of Black people. Educationally showing the community

Black people they can look up to, but not dealing in cultism as for example, Angela Davis and the cult that followed her. Socially the bookstore deals

totally in Black," Brandon said.

Brandon complained that the Black middle class hasn't supported the bookstore yet. He says the students and lower and working class come in. "But as yet the middle class has just started to come in and look," said Brandon.

Uhuru Bookstore has produced two books: one a Black Business Directory; the other is An African Peoples' Cookbook. The Black business directory was compiled by GAPP and Uhuru Corporation. The African People's Cookbook was written by Barbara Kamara and contains recipes for beverages, bread stews, salads and root foods.

Though the bookstore is not part of a chain, it does get many orders from other places as far away as Pennsylvania. As Brandon puts it, "We are better known outside Greensboro than inside Greensboro." Brandon also said the bookstore is successful in a sense. "The bookstore is reaching some of the people."

Cost Of Living Increases

By Roosevelt O'Neal

One of the few issues that nearly all Americans can agree on is the upward spiral the cost of living has taken.

Aggies are no exception as reflected by the nearly unanimous opinions given in an informal survey on the cost of living.

Linda Mason, a junior child education major, said, "You can't even get a decent hamburger for the price that used to get you a whole meal."

A sophomore political science major, Coker Stewart, said, "It's true. The cost of living has gone up; all you have to do is look at the price of meat and other things in the grocery store."

The cost of getting an education today did not go unnoticed by Aggies, who were recently stopped with a rise in tuition fees.

Cynthia Lockhart, a junior, stated, "The cost of living has gotten ridiculous. Even though people are making more money, salary jumps can't keep up with price jumps. Tuition is getting so high, schools are going to price themselves out of students."

The fact that economic indicators show that prices are slowly going down instead of rising did not seem to impress some students.

Lyndia Adams, a freshman from Franklinton, said, "If prices

are coming down, then the store owners must be taking the profit because prices are as high as they used to be."

Black Policemen May Have Extra Problems

By Marilyn Ackinson

The basic function of any policeman is to protect the lives and property of others and to protect themselves. Various ranks have various duties: a patrolman's duty is "to be seen, serve warrants, direct traffic, enforce traffic laws, and check buildings." A sergeant's

duty is "to direct and teach rookies, and to lock up prisoners." The higher the ranks get, the more responsibility they have.

Sgt. George Dalton, a member of the police force for three years, said, "A whole lot of people dislike me because I'm Black and arresting my own color."

A two-year member of the force, D.C. Thacker, said Black citizens had no love for black cops and there was a lot animosity. He also said white citizens were mostly indifferent, but a few hated their guts.

Two patrolmen said the attitude of citizens varied in each district, but Leforce Walker claimed that most Black young people held a negative attitude. In reply to the whites' attitude, Walker said, "Truthfully, I can say that there has been no negative attitude among whites." Another patrolman, George Williams finds that both races are resentful.



Art On Display At Uhuru (photo by Lance)

Only Black Member Made Chairman

By Benjamin Forbes

Dr. R.L. Wooden, director of the Audio-Visual Aids Center, recently became the chairman of the Local Selective Service Board No. 41.

Wooden is the first and only Black member on the board. He has served on the board ever since May 14, 1968. Wooden's success can be attributed to many things, including being

Black, a five year senior member, and respect for his seniority by the other members of the board.

Some of the duties of this non-paying position are reclassifying registered men whose classifications were in need of changing, presiding at meetings, and changing laws.

During the Vietnam War, Wooden said he was kept busy. Many times the board was summoned for special meetings.

Wooden stated that he had no mixed emotions during the war. He indicated, for the last two or three months, nobody has been called up by the board.

Commenting on amnesty, Wooden said, an individual leaving the country would have to deal with his conscience. He said those that didn't want to fight could apply as conscientious objectors.

Discrimination within the force is obvious to almost all the Blacks. Sgt. George Dalton said there was not at all. The other policemen felt there would

always be some prejudice, but it would be tolerated. There is no discrimination in salary because everyone is paid according to his rank, and raises occur every six months with a five per cent increase.

The Black policemen have no major problems other than namecalling and crowd harassments. All of them said they liked their jobs, but would not transfer to a large urban city where the crime rate is higher. George Williams does not think there is more crime found in the predominantly Black section of Greensboro. However, there are different types of crime found in the white section. Williams said the white area had more organized crime and the drug problem was about the same in both sections.

The reason for becoming policemen varied. George Williams said more money was his attraction. Sgt. George Dalton wanted to become a cop since childhood. Patrolman W. Gorham said, "I wanted to change the system by working within it; and, being in for two years, I have found out lots of things about the force that the public will never know." Gorham

said he enjoys his work and he wants to become chief.

Overlooking crimes is sometimes done by these Black policemen. One officer said, "If I know a search warrant is going to be served to a friend, I tell him about it. I try to give my people breaks to cause less embarrassment for them." That was the general attitude of all of them.

All of them feel the Greensboro force is one of the best in North Carolina. They feel the members are all clean-cut and there are no feelings of possible organized crime within the force.

Presently, there are 400-500 members of the Greensboro police force; approximately 10 per cent of the force is Black. Greensboro began hiring Blacks in the force during the latter part of the 1940's and early 50's.

To become a Greensboro policeman, they first had to take the civil service test; after which a background investigation included references on their character. Next, they had to go before a board of five or six officers, and an interview took place. At the interview, personal question were asked. One question asked of Patrolman Leforce Walker was whether or not he smoked marijuana. His response was, "Yes, I have tried it." Following this interview, a detective was sent around their neighborhood asking questions

about their personality. Then, an appointment was made for a medical examination.

After a person is hired, he spends from three to five days in training where he reads books on law enforcement and studies the department manual on rules and regulations. During this training period, the policeman is called a "rookie." Following this training, the rookie is assigned a training coach who is an experienced policeman. They ride together for six weeks and the rookie becomes familiar with the city streets and learns how to make out reports on accidents. At the end of six weeks, the rookie receives a final grade and is placed on his own. If the training coach does not grade the rookie well, he starts again in the first period of training, trying to work out his weakest points. Usually the rookie works out his problems; but, if he does not, he is dismissed. The rookie must go to recruit school for fourteen weeks, during which he learns traffic laws criminal laws, and how to use his pistol. Graduation occurs after fourteen weeks and the policeman is certified by a federal agency in Washington, D.C. He is placed on one year's probation and can be fired within this year without any explanation. Once the probation is over, he cannot be fired unless the board of officers does so with good reason.

**BLACK
BLACK
BLACK**

University Bibliographer To Manage Growth Of Library Resources

The Chancellor's Office announced Thursday the appointment of B. C. Crews, Jr., as University Bibliographer and Associate Professor of Library Service. The appointment is effective immediately. In this position, Crews will coordinate a number of activities designed to meet needs he identified earlier during his several years here as acting director of Library Services.

In addition to managing the development of Library Resources, Crews will direct the efforts of selected staff members in formulating new library programs designed to test models of information service support programs. Such programs are expected to provide more effective service to Bluford's clientele and will be submitted to various agencies for external funding.

Evaluation of present methods of service, library staff organization and effectiveness of Bluford Library's activities in general are inherent in the formulation of new programs to be devised by the bibliographer. According to the library director, student input for changes in library service patterns that will be devised by the bibliographer are welcomed. Suggestion boxes will be placed prominently in the University library in the immediate future. These boxes

will serve as an initial focal point in the library's efforts to obtain student input that will affect Crews' work and future University library activities.

A native of the twin-city of Winston-Salem, Crews was educated at Shaw University in Raleigh. He majored in Sociology at Shaw and graduated with a Master's Degree in Library Science from North Carolina

Central University. He later studied at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the University of Maryland at College Park.

Crews joined A&T State University in 1957 as Acquisitions Librarian and served as Acting Director of Library Services from 1964 to 1973.

Shriners Give Show For Scholarship Funds

By Quentin Brooks

The Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, are sponsoring a talent show, January 20 at 6 p.m., in the Little Theater of Bennett College.

This show, featuring talent on the local level, is part of a national talent and scholarship contest that will have local, state, regional and national competition. According to Dean James White of Senior Dorm who is the Kalif or local talent director of temple 144 said, "This show will allow its winners to compete at the district level where \$7,000 worth of scholarship money will be distributed."

Although this will be the fifth annual local talent show sponsored by the Shrine, this will be the first time it will be held at

Bennett. White says that "funds received from the show will be directed towards replenishing scholarship funds in the A&T Foundation.

The competition is restricted to female high school seniors or college students from 17-22 who have not celebrated their 22nd birthday before Aug. 1.

Competition was solicited from all of the Greensboro area schools; however, the only students who sought to enter the contest this year are from Bennett and A&T.

Campus Haps

Pre-Christmas Dance Friday, 10 p.m. East Gym. \$25. Refreshments will be sold.

Groove Phi Groove, "Back on the Scene," Forest Lake Country Club. \$1.00. Free Refreshments.

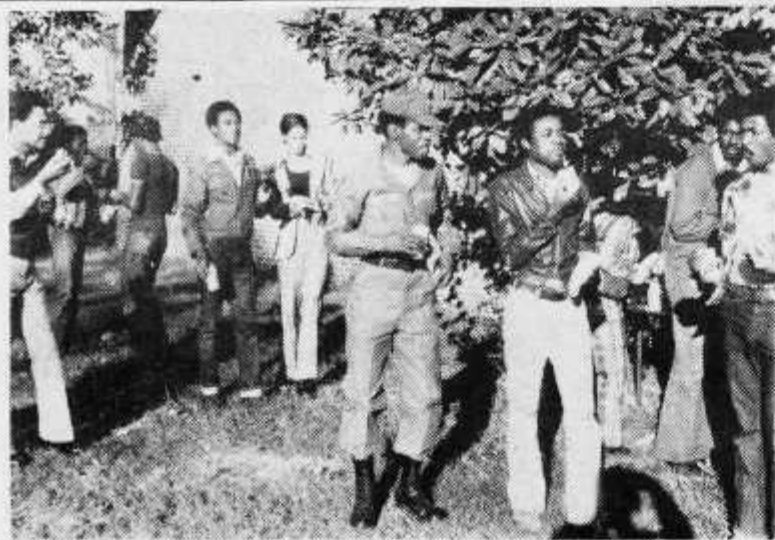
"A Raisin In the Sun," Dec. 12-15. Paul Robeson Little Theater. Curtain time 8:15 p.m.

Christmas Cabarets, Dec. 11, Benbow Hall, Room 200, 2-5 p.m. Sponsored by The Homecrafts Class of 1973.

Christmas Dance For the Needy, Tues. Dec. 11, in Cooper Hall Basement. Admission is canned goods or \$.25. Sponsored by the Thinkers.

Join

The A&T Register Staff



Army ROTC students enjoyed food prepared by chef, Colonel Neal, PMS and first cook Sergeant Major Davis

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1. Leadership and Management training preferred by leaders in business and industry
2. \$8.50 per hour of class for cadets enrolled in the 3rd and 4th year of ROTC
3. Competitive scholarships that pay tuition, books and lab fees plus \$100 per month...
4. Many others (i. e., Graduate study travel, commission as a 2LT in the Army for 90 days or 2 years...)

ENROLL DURING SECOND SEMESTER REGISTRATION



Advanced Cadet Newton and Basic Cadet Green in a more familiar ROTC attire

SOME IMPORTANT QUESTIONS

- Q.....But I am female
A.....We need you
- Q.....ROTC is too time consuming
A.....Only 12 semester hours of classroom work over a four-year period
- Q.....I am a Veteran
A.....You may be eligible to start as an advanced cadet receiving \$100 per month
- Q.....Can I get it together
A. Academically, socially and intellectually.....

The GET- IT- TOGETHER ARMY ROTC inquiries should be referred to Professor Of Military Science, ATTN: Enrollment Officer, NC A&T State University, Greensboro, North Carolina. Telephone 379-7552.

Relations Specialist Fills New Position

By Phyllis Sanders

Elynor Williams, communications specialist for A&T's Extension Service said another component has been added to the 1890 program in Greensboro in the area of family relations and development. Filling the newly created position as an Extension family relations specialist is Cynthia E. Johnson.

In this capacity she will work with individuals, families (youth and adults) in several inner-city urban areas in Greensboro and

High Point in developing and conducting family relations program.

Miss Johnson is a native of Greenville, with a B.S. degree from North Carolina Central University and a MS degree in home economics with emphasis in child development and family relations from East Carolina University.

Although Miss Johnson is new to extension, she has almost four years experience as an elementary school teacher in the Pitt County school system.

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Dowdy will receive members of the faculty and staff at their annual Christmas Extravaganza on Friday, December 14, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Moore Gymnasium.

Annually one of the highlights of the social calendar at the university, the occasion this year features the reception line, a fashion show by faculty and staff members, several selections by

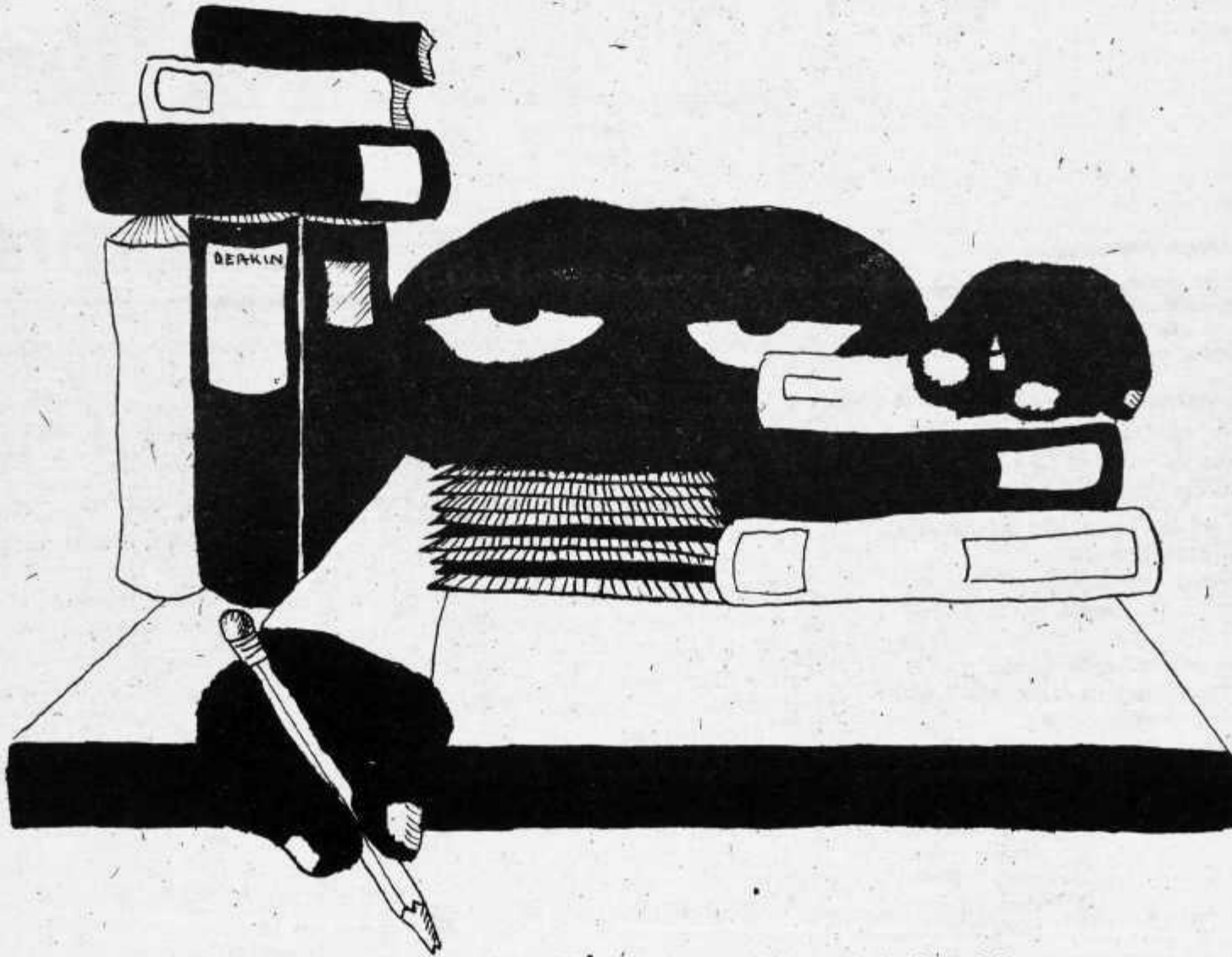
the Rockets, and dancing to the music of Smoke and the Versatile Gents.

James E. Garfield is chairman of the planning committee. Other members are Dr. Dorothy Mason, Miss Ann Caldwell, J.W. R. Grandy, Dr. David Chen, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Faye Caple, Lawrence Munson, Miss Marquerite Porter, Maj. Robert Irving, Maj. Donald Thomas, Capt. Willie R. Pollard, and Richard Moore.

**A&T's First Family
Invites Staff
To Extravaganza**

PRE-EXAMINATION BLUES ?

LET JOLI HELP !



A case of the P.B.'s is depressing. You feel awful. You look rotten. Yecchh. Joli Boutique can't ease your icks about the inevitable, but it can make you look better---and your finances won't depress themselves in the process; unisex jeans, cuffs, baggies-- 3.99-5.99; boutique label tops-- 1.99-7.99 : and your A&T i.d. is worth 10% off thru DEC.14!

FEEL BETTER NOW ??

JOLI.. A BOUTIQUE OUTLET

435 S. Tate

Blacks Recruiting Blacks

In planning methodology for saving and changing Black schools, we must not underestimate the influence of one major program on campus: this is the recruiting program.

Official representatives who talk to potential students must, now more so than ever, sell Black students on coming to predominately Black colleges and universities. And, due to lack of funds, recruiting programs at most Black colleges whether academic or athletic, have been suffering. However, it is during this point in history that we concentrate on all-out recruitment efforts in the crisis of preserving Black schools.

Not only does this mean a stepped-up recruitment program on behalf of the University, but it should incorporate additional effort on the part of present students and alumni as unofficial recruiters. The image and enthusiasm on the part of those attending the University give as positive an impression as the promptness of official University representatives in keeping appointments and "knowing their stuff" in talking to high school students.

Hopefully, more career days can be arranged where students can visit the campus, talk with other students and gain exposure to A&T as an institution and, as more, a Black institution.

Additional responsibility also lies with graduating seniors and alumni to encourage students into institutions such as A&T. Too often, counselors urge what they term as "the better Black student" into predominately white institutions. Other students who might have the ability to do college work are sometimes channeled into technical institutions and junior colleges. Therefore, it is necessary for those of us who leave this University give guidance in manifesting the promise in attending predominately Black Universities. This must be a united effort which does not stop when we graduate from A&T.

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.

The A&T Register

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The Means And Ends Of Survival

By Rosie A. Stevens

If it is said that the campus life in general is anti-intellectual, and if it is also said that students and administration are responsible for the relative emphasis which is placed upon some activities at the expense of the most important thing a student body should be about, then, one more question should be raised. This question is the reason behind the total orientation of a university.

Black colleges have existed because of the need for an education or training by Black people. Historically, Blacks have sought to preserve the opportunity to do this, the opportunity to obtain the necessary training or education to enable survival in a society which had no further use for slaves and which did not wish to provide a means for Blacks to exist with dignity.

Various means have been sought to effect this preservation. These means have included the public relations aspect of college life such as athletics the university choirs, and other means of attracting attention to the college, obtaining a

support base, and obtaining a student body. Public relations have been limited because of funds. Other types of public relations such as athletics require funds for subsidy.

The point which must be made is whether the effort expended is actually balanced by the gain and whether the means of survival becomes an end of itself. If this becomes the case, then the center of campus activities becomes the, while the art gallery is visited because an instructor is giving a grade for the student's attendance. (It does no good to deal merely with reflections of this orientation; it does a great deal of good to get to the source of the problem, and to propose concrete, workable solutions.) The Library is closed on Friday evening and Saturday evening because of the game, and there is no option either to attend the former or to use the latter. The means of survival have become the ends of surviving, such ends being contrary to the goals of the university.

An alternative to the situation is to seek balance between ends and means. The option could be provided.

Power Is The Ability To Define Reality

One of the yardsticks for measuring power is the ability of a people to create, define and control words, terms, conditions and events. For example the people in power in the U.S. decide on a specific date called thanksgiving -mother's- valentine day, and the average person in this society reacts. Thus, by defining a day as a special date, the business sector of this society is able to reap billions of dollars beyond any ordinary day's sales.

But a people without power can only react to the definitions of those with the power. So you find Black people in this country celebrating stuff like, "Independence Day". Beyond this simple example, however, lies a less understood and more serious effect from our reactions to white folks' definitions.

We came to this country, being defined by this country as less than human, or animals of a lower order at best. A little over a hundred years ago we were elevated up the scale of what America defined as human by white folks deciding that we were 3/5 of a man. The problem with us relating to American white definitions is that, if we accept their world as being the correct world and thus consider their definitions valid, then the natural reaction to these definitions is to try to prove that we are human an a complete man.

Thus in our powerless short American Black history they have set the examples, criteria and definitions, and we have reacted accordingly. The focal point for Black history at many of our institutions were no more than American history, by white definition, in a Black perspective,

Silent Boycott Hits Murphy Hall

Seemingly for two days this week, students in Murphy Hall have refused to dispose of their trays by leaving them on the tables. Exactly what prompted this is generally unknown.

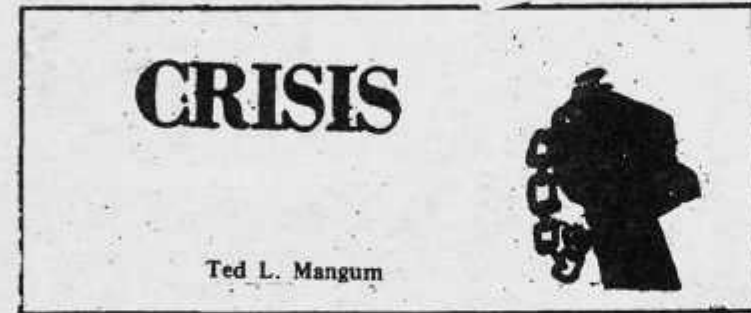
There has not even been a rumor of any definite reason. It appeared to be a rather fairly well organized boycott; only there was no meeting and students seemed to just be following the leader. Who the leader was no one knows; but when asked how he felt, a freshman social service major said: "Leaving trays is unnecessary." In response to whether food that was served during those two days had been related to the tray boycott he further stated: "It is not the trays being served; it's what is on them. Leaving trays doesn't solve anything."

If the incident had been a so-called boycott possibly the food should have been boycotted instead of disposal of trays. But then you would be faced with that same food from now until Christmas.

Phyllis Mittman

a history of our attempts to measure up to their definitions.

Books were printed on everything from Black cowboys to Black "capitalist". Black cowboys, according to the books, rode with some white cowboys too and even killed more Indians



than the white boy. Black soldiers fought harder, won more awards, killed more yellow "enemies", than his white counterpart, (percentage wise). Again such key words as enemy are defined in terms of white folks and, therefore, while we reacted by killing their enemy, our enemy was keeping us poor, oppressed and inhumane.

We have spent hundreds of years trying to prove to a race of people who act the least human that we are human "just like them". Ironic but true. Even today we exhibit our powelessness in this country by

our inability to define, control, or create events, dates or words that we consider important to us. We find that today we are still trying to get white folks to let us celebrate or observe Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthdate, Malcolm's birthdate, Black Solidarity Day, etc. We still find that we are trying to get white people to celebrate or authorize

We Lucky Black Folk

Editor of The Register:

Students at A&T are perhaps the luckiest Black students in the United States. No other Black students in this country can rival them in scholarship, achievement and seriousness of purpose. From where I am focusing, A&T Students are the backbone of the Black Student society.

"Excellence in Achievement" and "Towards a more Perfect University" have been cliches which the representatives of Aggiedom have vigorously and scrupulously supported and adhered to for several years. I hope that this kind of "esprit de corps" continues with the vitality which it maintains.

Having been exposed to the operations and governance of most of the Black colleges and universities. I can safely and unequivocally state that A&T could stand still for fifty years and the other Black schools may not then catch up.

A&T has what appears to be the most liberal and constructive

faculty and administration, when compared to the other schools. The A&T staff (secretaries, food service workers, dormitory personnel, janitors, maids medical personnel, and security guards) is perhaps the sharpest in the nation.

Without prolonging my thoughts and observations, I must note, before closing, that A&T is now the epitome of pride, cooperation, resourcefulness and togetherness. If there are those who don't believe what I have said, then go to another of your sister institutions and see for Yourself.

Finally, the students, staff, faculty and administration at A&T should shake each other's hands and pat one another on the back. You have truly become that chorus of loving voices addressing yourselves to truth.

To each of you, I wish the utmost success.

Yours very truly,

Vincent S. McCullough

School of Law
Texas Southern University

us to celebrate some dates that couldn't possibly mean to them what it means to us. "Make King's birthdate a legal holiday" we ask Congress (legal meaning valid according to their definition).

It should be considered an insult to these great Black men, that we, the people whom they loved, served and died for, still seek the approval of the racist forces that they fought against, to legalize dates in their memory, before we give them their due respect.

The world may have changed drastically over the last 400 years, but one thing remains constant. Black people have reacted rather than acted for all 400 plus years of their imprisonment in this country. That might be what that white boy meant when he said "3/5 of a man". He must have known that we'd spend the next 100 years asking them for permission to be a man.

Definitions are a by-product of power; yet, we must redefine ourselves before we can ever hope to gain power.



I've a confession to make: Murphy Hall seriously smells. No longer can I be silent and appreciative of tasting warm jello, cutting through tough, odd-smelling meat, watching a roach crawl over the desserts, testing the freshness of a slice of dried-up cake, or checking stale sandwiches for mold.

I'm afraid I may accidentally scoop up a glassful of pneumonia viruses while digging in the open-aired and obviously unsanitary ice bin.

I am not a hero, nor do I ask for the unattainable from our food service. But, I do ask one small favor: Please, help me through college without getting an ulcer.

Patricia Everett

A Word Of Thanks

Editor of the Register:

The A&T Fellowship Gospel Choir greatly appreciates all of the contributions given to them by the Aggie Family, community, and friends toward their fund raising efforts to

attend the first national Black College Gospel Festival in Atlanta, Ga.

Without your cooperative support, their trip would not have been possible. Again we extend our thank-you's and pray for God's blessings upon you. The Fellowship Gospel Choir

Students Speak Against Murphy 'Tea Sets'

While asking students how they felt about the congestion in Murphy Hall, it became quite clear that this was not the thought uppermost in their minds. Surprisingly enough, the comments were not centered on the food.

Sophomore psychology major Deborah Johnson said, "I don't like it. They need to do away with the tea sets."

History major, Velia Berry stated, "Improvements should be made about silverware, glasses, trays and the partition that

causes you to stand in line to dispose of trays."

Amongst a table of freshman males the comment flew through the air that, for the past few days, we have been playing house with the paper plates, cups, and plastic forks.

A freshman accounting major known as Nap said, "I think we should have silverware because we pay our money for it. I hope the new cafeteria has more alleys for getting food, also more entrances and exits. More time and efforts should be put into

preparing food."

Rocky Waddell a freshman mathematics major stated that there "should be a snack hour because around nine and ten o'clock you get the "munches". I

don't like the attitude of some of the personnel and they need a trained cooking staff."

A freshman social service major named Jerry said, "I feel that they should have a larger variety of food and that a later time should be set for the food

to be served. They should have adequate facilities, glasses, silverware, a variety of things to drink other than sodas and an ice machine." He further stated that students were not necessarily striking out against the personnel but more so against the food that is being served.

By Phyllis Mittman

**Write A Letter
To The Editor**

Lady Engineers Have 'Won Many Battles'

By Sybilla Ferguson

The student section of the Society of Lady Engineers (SLE) here at A&T has been chartered by the national Society of Women Engineers (SWE). The 19 members were presented their official charter last Wednesday night at a banquet held in the Red Carpet Room. The affair was attended by administrative members, chairmen of the engineering departments, dean of the school of engineering, and officers from the national chapter.

The society, which is comprised of young ladies enrolled in the school of engineering, was first organized in 1969. For the 19 members of the SLE, this new status is a milestone.

Dr. Maria Diaz, advisor of the SLE, said, "All of the girls (members of SLE) must be proud of their accomplishment and what it represents. They have won many battles."

Dr. Diaz stated that the most significant battles were first to make the decision to enter the

engineering field, a world of men; next, to adjust to classroom situations in which most of one's classmates are males; and, thirdly, to devote more time to studying than in other majors.

Dorothy Alston, president of the SLE, expressed her opinion regarding the new status of the organization. "It's like having a dream come true. The members and I have put in a lot of time and efforts. And even I have at times felt that we were out on a limb. Now all of that is in the past. When asked about the opportunities gained and challenges to be met, Dorothy responded, "Our affiliation with the national chapter broadens the professional image of our society. Also there are various scholarships sponsored by the national chapter for which our members may apply."

"Perhaps the greatest challenge is to make some overt move to show that we are willing and strong enough to stand and be counted for those things in which we believe equality of opportunity based on

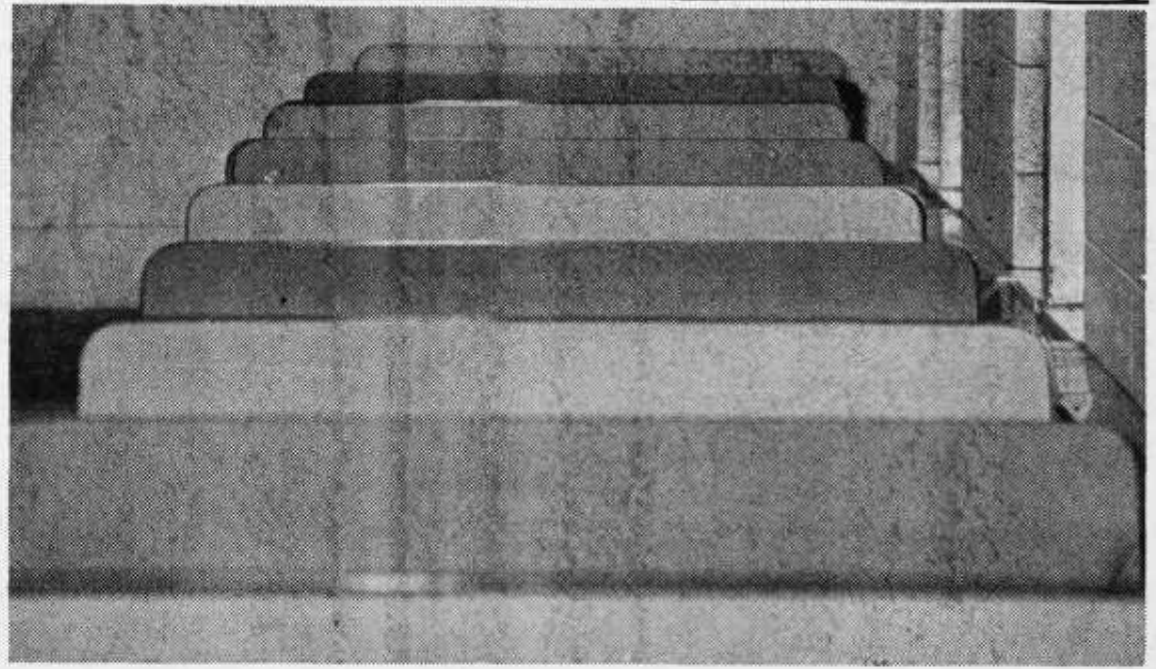
ability-promotion and advancement based on demonstrated capability."

Mrs. Naomi McAfee, national president of the society of Women Engineers, was here for the chartering of the local chapter.

Referring to gains that women have made in the field of engineering in recent years, she pointed out that a national study revealed that the entry level salary for women in engineering the past two years has actually been higher than that for men.

"This is the only profession where this happens," said Mrs. McAfee, who supervises 150 employees for Westinghouse.

"Some of this may be window dressing," she said, "but with the big companies, I don't think this is the case."



Union Snack Bar Booths, Empty And Quiet At The Beginning Of The Day. (photo by W. Lowe)

ACROSS

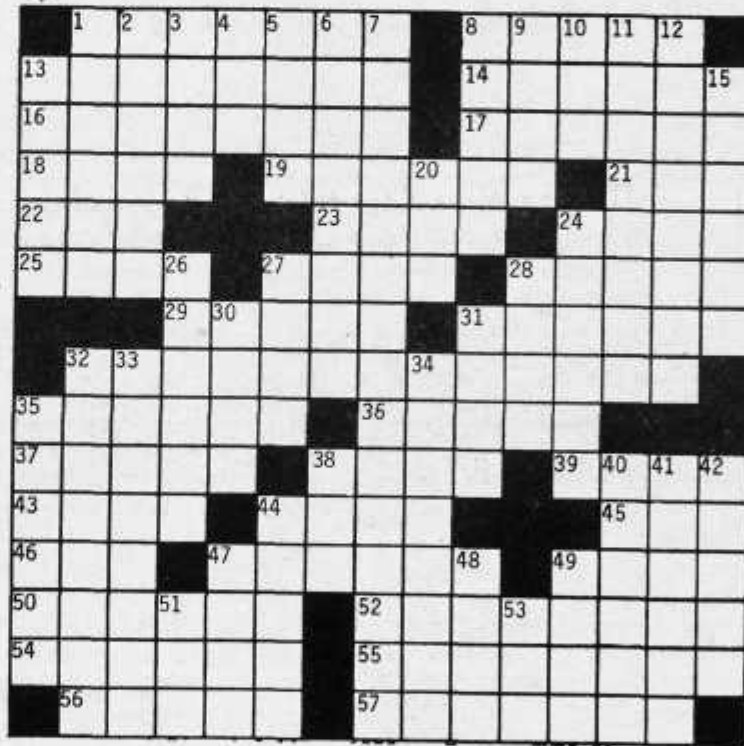
- 1 Prestigious Eastern university
- 8 Narrative poems
- 13 Lobe of the brain
- 14 Shrink back
- 16 Leave the country
- 17 — Starr
- 18 Not any
- 19 Part of men's formal attire
- 21 Turkish headgear
- 22 Container of genetic code
- 23 Birthstone
- 24 Cicero's cat
- 25 Famous talks
- 27 In a — (angry)
- 28 "Petrified Forest" star
- 29 Egyptian city
- 31 Two — (small car)
- 32 Fond look backwards
- 35 Clergyman
- 36 Functioning
- 37 Thirty-ninth Vice President
- 38 Type of shirt

- 39 Please reply
- 43 Carpentry need
- 44 Agreement
- 45 Sailor
- 46 Suffix: one who
- 47 Illuminated solarly
- 49 Robert Vaughn TV role
- 50 Loose-leaf notebook
- 52 Hyenalike mammal
- 54 Suburb of Chicago
- 55 Computer memories
- 56 — France
- 57 Calms

- 11 Bits of colored paper
- 12 Avoid
- 13 Awaits decision
- 15 More indolent
- 20 — O'Brien
- 24 More beloved
- 26 Hangs from
- 27 — across
- 27 — dive
- 28 Wagers
- 30 Pack
- 31 Short, stumpy tail
- 32 WWII target
- 33 College subject (abbr.)
- 34 Bring into practice
- 35 Becomes alarmed
- 38 Sunflower state (abbr.)
- 40 Curly, e.g.
- 41 Steakhouse chain
- 42 Teachers (abbr.)
- 44 Thick soup
- 47 Moslem title: var.
- 48 Walked on
- 49 Babe Ruth homer
- 51 "I like —"
- 53 Libyan measure

DOWN

- 1 '20s song or woman's name
- 2 Bathroom fixture
- 3 — Andrews
- 4 From Essen (abbr.)
- 5 State: Fr.
- 6 Able to reason
- 7 Pastime of many students
- 8 City in Iraq
- 9 Honey buzzard
- 10 Jewels



SGA Plans To Put Up Information Hot Lines

By Betty Holeman

At a special call session of the Student Legislature, assistance was asked for in the planning of the SGA information hotline charts and the planning of a dance and show on Dec. 15.

Lloyd Inman, vice president of SGA, in a brief explanation of the amendment said that the only change in the bill stressing qualifications of officers relative to the office of vice-president of the student government association was that, instead of the individual's having 96 hours or senior status, the revision would favor that, at the time of the announcement of his candidacy for the office, he must have earned 82 hours.

Furthermore, he should have cumulative average of 2.00 or better and been in attendance at this university for one year. He must also reside on the campus during the time and be enrolled as a full-time student.

However, when Larry Barnes raised a question from the floor questioning this revision, Inman stated that the bill was not

designed to deter a senior from running for office but to afford more students the opportunity to participate. "The more students, the better student body you can have," he said.

A vote was taken, however, not by secret ballot. A majority vote was cast and the bill becomes effective provided that the president of the SGA does not veto the bill.

Secondly, the proposed amendment seeking to clarify the responsibilities and duties of the secretary of the SGA was voted upon. This time a show of hands was asked for and this bill too

was carried with a majority vote.

Concluding the old business, Inman stated that the SGA "Information Hot lines" will be ready shortly to post by the phones in each residence hall. He stated also that the SGA plans a Social Function on December 15. According to Inman, the groups will be the Ohio Players and the Commodores. General admission that night will \$2.50; tickets will be sold in the union for \$1.50 and your identification card. No tickets will be sold at the door that night.

Highlighting the new business were plans for the spring

semester. Inman stated that the SGA was in the process of making a suggestion box for ideas relative to Black Culture Week. Furthermore, a committee will be appointed to study the case.

Also in the area of new business, Joe Lindsay was unanimously chosen as parliamentarian of the student legislature and will serve as an exofficial member of the rules committee.

Then, in another move, William Scott was nominated for the position of sergeant at arms. The nomination was closed on

the one name.

Inman said that the missing page of the constitution will be ready as soon as possible.

Members present at this meeting were Evelyn Boyette, William Scott, Larry Barnes, Vincent Hedgepeth, James Hill, Gail C. Dickens, Velma M. Lewis, Jerry Wilson, Donald Bellamy, Petrice Holiday, Mike Russell and James Davis.

Other legislators present were Shirley Spivey, Shelia Long, Vera Hart, Anita Cavanaugh, Karen Hail, Anthony Curley, Emmanuel Garrett, Joe Lindsay, Lloyd Inman, and Karen Leake.

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Aggiettes played hard and fast in season's opener with Barber-Scotia.

Aggiettes Break Tie To Defeat St. Augustine's

By Robert Brooks

The Aggiettes defeated St. Augustine's Tuesday night 18-16 after Coach Clarence Forte pulled his team off the court with one minute 22 seconds remaining in the third quarter, thus forfeiting the ball game.

St. Augustine's raced to a 7-0 lead before Bonnie Crawford broke the drought for the Aggiettes with 3:22 remaining in the first quarter with a free throw. The quarter ended with the Falconettes leading 10-3 with Deborah Boyette collecting the only field goal for the Aggiettes.

The second quarter saw the Aggiettes break their cold shooting spell to outscore the Falconettes 7-6 but were still down at the half 16-10 due to the tight 3-2 zone defense of the taller and larger players from St. Augustine's.

The third period saw the Aggiettes blitz the Falconettes and hold them scoreless until Coach Forte pulled them from the court. Sylvia Deloatch tied the score at 16 all with a long one-handed jumper from the corner. After St. Augustine's missed their shot, Bonnie got the rebound and led a 3 on 2 fast break with Joyce Spruill hitting the lay-up, and the Aggiettes led for the first time in the game 18-16. That is when the St.

Augustine's team was withdrawn from the court and sent to the locker room at the 6:38 mark of the quarter.

Coach, Forte voiced his disapproval of the officials and the noisy Aggie fans that kept blowing whistles in the crowd interrupting the game as his reasons for quitting plus his center, 6 foot Debbie Ladson, fouled out of the contest also. He tried to call time out and settle for a tie, but the Aggiettes got the ball and scored to break the 16-all tie before he was able to do so.

Roger McKee, coordinator of the women's team, stated, "Mr. Forte made no concrete reason for withdrawing his team from the court but said he did mention that he did not appreciate the officiating even though the fifth foul on the center was an offensive foul."

McKee further commented, "In most women's games, the officials are not too highly specialized. Most of the schools use student officials anyway, even St. Augustine's did last year. I feel that most of the calls were even and the student officials called a good game."

Joyce Spruill led the Aggiettes with nine points while Mona Ruffin had four points for St. Augustine's.

Athletic Director Stays Busy

Irvin Never Had Losing Season

By Blannie Bowen

"It is not the financial rewards that satisfy me, but the knowledge that all the kids that have played for me appreciate what I have done for them and this satisfies me more than any thing else," remarks Athletic Director Calvin Irvin about his career as a successful director.

"Ninety per cent of all my players are now professors, lawyers, doctors, or other distinguished individuals; and we have a sort of wonderful brotherhood that has lasted through the years and this is the thing that has molded me into my present self," continued Irvin.

the wingback position while at Morgan State, another illustration of his athletic versatility.

While busily looking through items on his cluttered desk, Coach Irvin remarked, "Baseball was probably my best sport and I often wondered if I could have made the major leagues." We had a baseball family and an athletic family. Probably my brother, Monte, was my inspiration and my idol," continued Irvin.

In referring to his brother Monte, Irvin is speaking of the former Major League star who played with the New York Giants and is now a member of Baseball's Hall of Fame, while

from the "First Negro to win the American Legion Award" to the more coveted awards as the coach of the year in 1952 and 1962 in the CIAA.

A member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Coach Irvin met his present wife while at A&T and he remarks of this situation with a big, proud smile, "I met Sarah Kathryn Womble at A&T; and you know that is the greatest thing that A&T has ever given or could ever give me."

Aggies To Clash With Delaware And Maryland In Road Games

Coach Warren Reynolds' defending Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference tournament champs

must travel to Delaware State College and Maryland-Eastern Shore, respectively, this Friday

and Saturday in two key conference clashes. While the Aggies take on Delaware on Dec. 8, North Carolina Central University will be at Maryland. The two Carolina colleges then switch road game opponents the following night. North Carolina Central's Coach Sam Jones led his Eagles to an opening season win (91-77) over Winston-Salem State last weekend.

If the Aggies and the Eagles can hold their own on the road, the rival teams will be even more psyched up for their early season meeting next Tuesday, Dec. 11, in the Greensboro Coliseum.

The Aggies, who got a 29-point production from All-American candidate JAMES OUTLAW against Fayetteville and 22 points from guard Allen Spruill, will have to go all out against the Hawks from Eastern Shore, pre-season rated No. 1 in the NAIA. Coach Ira Mitchell's Delaware team is expected to be conference contenders also.

A&T will conclude its pre-Christmas play against Winston-Salem State in the Greensboro Coliseum on Dec. 15 and against Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia, on the 17th.

Follow the Team



Blannie Bowen, Sports Editor :0

A native of Orange, New Jersey, Coach Irvin has been working for A&T's Athletic Department since 1954 when he accepted the position as head basketball coach.

In that span of years until his coaching retirement in 1972 Coach Irvin has amassed 401 victories while accumulating only 132 losses. When he came to A&T the basketball program had not been able to win consistently.

Being a former collegiate cage star at Morgan State College and a professional basketball player for the Orange Triangles, Coach Irvin used his basketball knowledge with expertise as his teams never suffered a losing season, while winning five CIAA tournament titles, five visitation titles, and initial MEAC crowns.

Basketball is not the athletic director's only sports love as illustrated by the fact that he lettered in baseball while in high school and played professional baseball with the Newark Eagles. He made football all-CIAA at

serving as an assistant to baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Irvin grew up in Orange, New Jersey, and he remarks of his childhood, "We went to an integrated school and you had to be twice as good academically and athletically or you could not make it."

As a graduate of the University of Illinois and a masters degree recipient from Columbia University, Coach Irvin now serves on 18 important committees, while fulfilling his duties as the athletic director and as an associate professor of Physical Education. "You must keep a book, not a file, on all of the activities that the athletic director's position calls for because the responsibilities are so numerous. You actually need five men to do the job," states Irvin.

The athletic director's position calls for Coach Irvin to serve on innumerable committees, balance the athletic department's budget, recommend new coaches and a host of other items.

Coach Irvin has won awards



Cal Irvin (extreme right) reviews strategy with Elmer Austin in his last season as head basketball coach.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Blannie E. Bowen

Individual players from the various colleges in North Carolina have started to accumulate the post-season honors and awards that exhibit how well these players' teams did in '73.

As an illustration of this point, the Greensboro Daily News selected an all-college team from the players in North Carolina. There are four conference champions in the State in '73.

N.C. State is the Atlantic Coast Champion; Elon won the Carolina's title, East Carolina captured the Southern; and N.C. Central won the MEAC crown. The Team selected by the News is composed of 24 players; and, as can be expected, these four schools completely dominated the team by placing 15 men on the squad. State had six men on the squad; East Carolina placed four; Elon had three; and Central placed two. The situation comes down to the fact that it does not matter how much talent a player possesses or how great he may be, if he does not play for a winning team, then he is not going to be recognized as a great player.

For this specific reason, many of the much-heralded college players failed to cut the cake as professionals. Try finding Rex Kerns of Ohio State, Tody Smith of Southern California, Kevin Hardy of Notre Dame just to name a few, and you will find that they just don't have it and the NFL is the true test of a players' ability to a large degree.

What has happened to these well-publicized collegiate gems? Try looking down the NFL team rosters and you will see colleges such Southern, Jackson State, Tennessee State, Morgan State, Florida A&M and don't try to count how many times the name GRAMBLING appears on the list.

Although Black Colleges and their players don't get their deserved recognition by local, state and national papers, the proof is in the professional players they produce. Need I say say more about a subject that is a proven fact.

* * *

THE MEAC BASKETBALL RACE got off to a good start this past week-end with three Mid-Eastern teams capturing important victories. Defending regular season champion Maryland-Eastern Shore opened against an undermanned Mercyhurst College, and the Hawks are running after the crown again.

N.C. Central defeated CIAA rival Winston-Salem in Winston-Salem to open what appears to be a fine season for Coach Sam Jones.

A&T bested another CIAA rival in Fayetteville State and the Aggies appear to be capable of winning the MEAC Tournament next March in Baltimore, Md.

A&T and Central journey to Delaware and Maryland this week-end to face the Hornets of Delaware and Maryland Hawks.

A&T tangles with Delaware Friday while Central goes after Maryland. Saturday should be the day when the fireworks get started as the low-powered Eagles and Hornets tangle, while the high-powered Aggies and Eagles go head-on.

Delaware has 11 sophomores, two juniors and some junior college transfers and, possibly, the best chance in its history to achieve notable basketball success.

Maryland has the MEAC coach-of-the-year, and the player who will be the player of the year in 1973-74 should the voting go as pre-season polls indicate.

The Hawks have in Talvin Skinner the player who can play any position on the court because of his quickness and his 6ft.5in. height, but his greatest asset is his basketball attitude.

Skinner and his 1973 NAIA National finalist team have been waiting for A&T since March ninth when William Harris hit that jumpshot in the MEAC Tournament in Durham to give A&T an 81-80 victory over the Hawks' 20-2 club.

A&T could give Maryland more than the Hawks can stand should the Aggies simply decide that they are number one.

'Sheriff' Outlaw Leads Shoot-Out In A Battle Of The Champs

By Robert Brooks

James Outlaw, a senior from Macon, Ga., graduated from Ballard-Hudson High School in Macon, Ga. as one of the most rooted cagers in the history of Georgia. He was all-state and All-American in his senior year.

Before graduation, he recieved over fifty scholarship offers from schools throughout the nation, including A&T, Gardner-Webb and the University

of Georgia just to name a few of them.

Finally he chose A&T as his choice because his high school coach, Warren Reynolds was instrumental in his coming here. Coach Reynolds left Ballard-Hudson to come here and his teammate Artice Jackson was coming on a basketball scholarship also, so he decided to come. Outlaw said he felt that the basketball program was

outstanding and A&T was a fine institution which offered the chance for a good education.

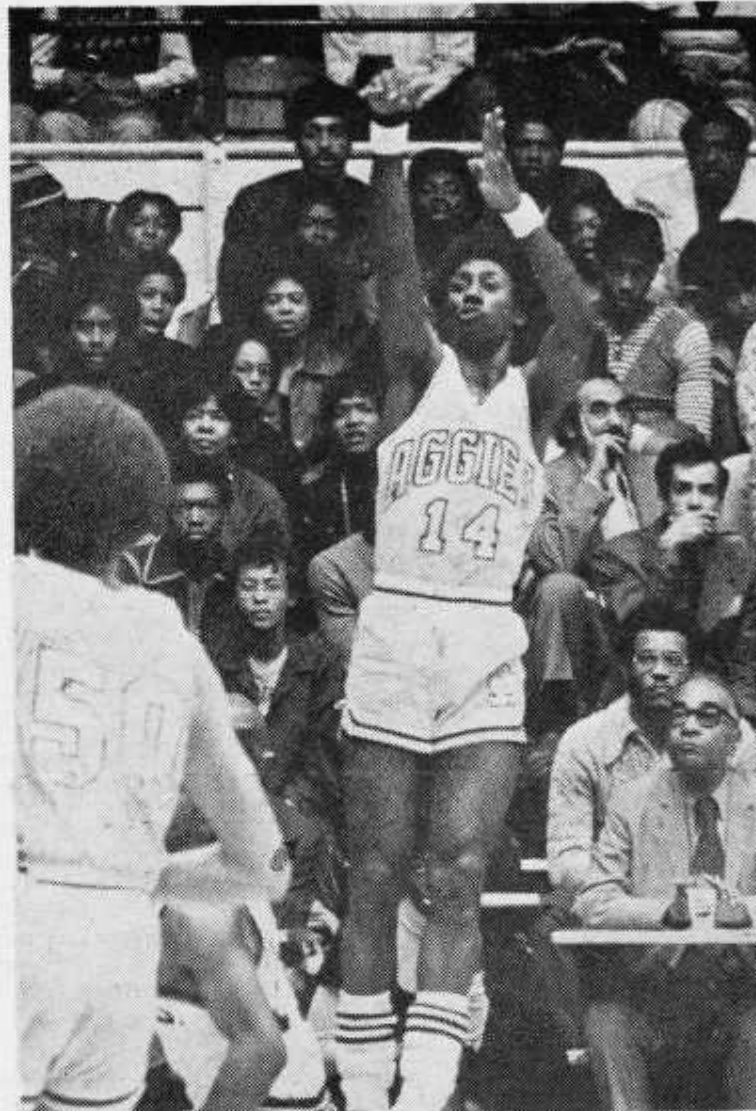
After a 13-1 season on the freshman team, Outlaw gained the starting position after alternating with Al Carter. He teamed with All-American William "June" Harris at guard to form the 'Bad Company Duo' that led A&T to the initial MEAC title and the tournament championship after moving out of the CIAA and a berth in the Holiday Festival Tournament in Madison Square Garden in New York.

This year, Outlaw, along with Allen Spurrill, is the team leader guiding the Aggies in the shoot-out for the MEAC title against the likes of Marvin "The Magician" Webster of Morgan State and Rubin Collins and Talvin Skinner of Maryland-Eastern Shore.

Known as the "Sheriff," Outlaw was instrumental in the shoot-out last week against the CIAA Champs, Fayetteville State Broncos, in the "Battle of the Champs." All he did was score 29 points, 13 of 26 from the field and 3-3 from the free throw to lead the Aggies to an 88-82 victory.

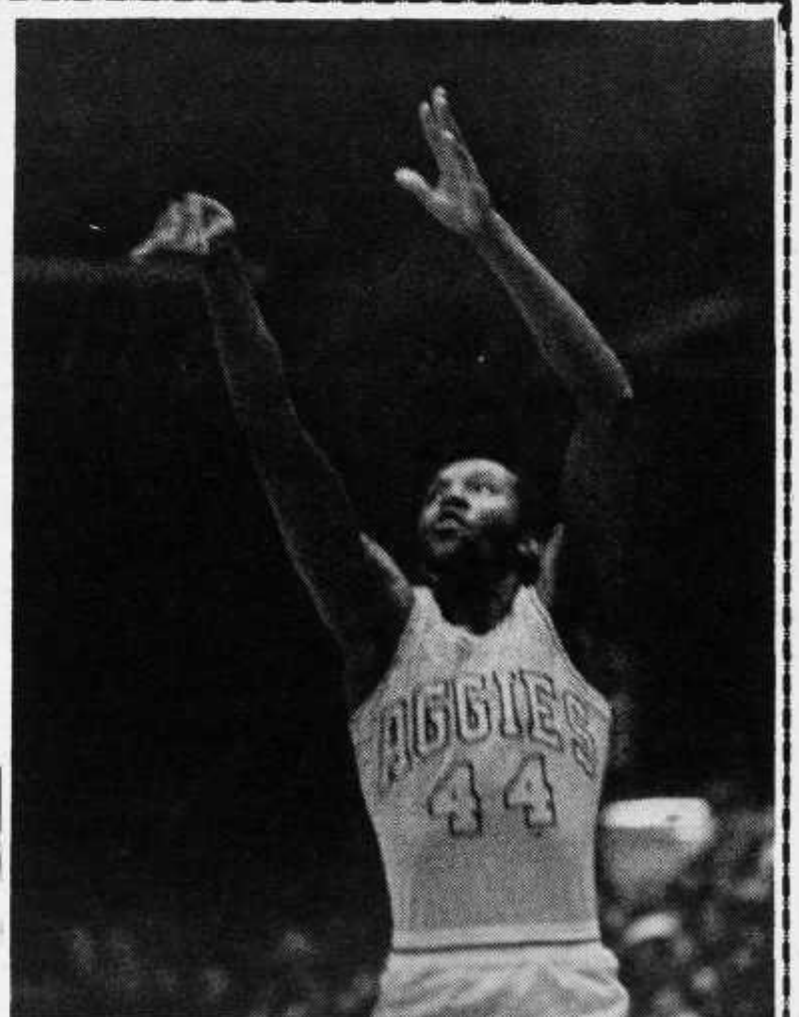
Most of his shots were from way down town, but many of them were instrumental in the victory. Most vital of all were the last 13 points because they were 13 of our last 21.

James Outlaw has certainly lined up to his credentials of high school as a great player as well as a team leader. One does not make All-MEAC for nothing and, this year with a great supporting case, he just might make Little all-American and lead A&T to an unprecedented third MEAC tournament championship in a row.



JAMES OUTLAW

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