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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLV NUMBER 30

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

JANUARY 11, 1974

Students Still Eat In Old Cafeterias

By Cassandra Wynn

To the disappointment of many students, their eating quarters for this semester, at least for a while, will remain in Brown and Murphy Halls. Last fall J. M. Martena, dean of Administration, stated that the new cafeteria should be completed around the latter part of January or the first part of February.

According to W.E. Jenkins, architect in charge of the building, a meeting is scheduled with contractors today in order to inspect the building. Jenkins said that, in his professional opinion, the building should be completed by the February deadline.

There have been several delays in the construction of the building since ground was broken for it in the spring of 1972. Jenkins said that often subcontractors did not live up to their commitments. A delay caused by one contractor caused another contractor to be late in installing his material, explained Jenkins.

Administrators predict it might not be until after spring break or until next semester when students will be able to eat in the new structure. According to Lawrence Munson, director of Food Services, after construction of the cafeteria has been completed and all the proper

inspections have been made, it will take him at least 15 days to move into the building.

"It would not be wise to move in until it is completely ready," stated Munson. Munson said that the building has yet to be painted and cleaned. He added that the equipment has to be hooked up, the furniture has to be moved in, and the building has to be inspected.

"I have to play it by ear," stated Munson. He jokingly added, "Those who do not graduate may get to eat in it next semester."

Because the cafeteria was expected to be finished this semester, all students were issued meal stickers for the New Dining Hall. According to Munson, students with numbers 0001 to 2000 will eat in Murphy Hall. Students with numbers 2001 and up will eat in Brown Hall. Most students will be eating in the same cafeterias they ate in last fall because Food Service officials made efforts to give juniors and seniors Brown Hall numbers and freshmen and sophomores Murphy Hall numbers.

Special features of the three-leaf-clover shaped building include an elevator for the handicapped, a conveyor belt that carries dirty dishes to an automatic dishwasher and a balcony for special affairs.



A&T's new air plane replaces the old one, serving as more than a land mark in front of Campbell Hall. It is the property of the Air Force ROTC.

New Adult Education Program Will Be Initiated At A&T

A new program designed to prepare teachers for the state's vast community college system, will be unveiled during the second semester at A&T.

The program, which gets underway on Jan. 14, will offer courses leading to a master's degree in adult education. The adult education program will be coordinated through the Department of Adult Education

and Community Services.

Dr. B.W. Harris, director of the department, said the new program is being initiated through the efforts of the state's Department of Community Colleges.

He said that A&T, as one of only three universities in the state with the new adult education program, will generally serve 10 counties surrounding the Piedmont area.

"Because the field of adult education is still gaining in importance," said Harris, "many persons working with adults or teaching in the community colleges, do not have the techniques of teaching this group."

Harris said A&T will initially offer a sequence of courses in adult education for graduate and undergraduate students. The master's degree program will be initiated in the very near future.

He said the university will offer both on-campus and off-campus courses, especially useful to current and prospective instructors in a wide variety of institutions.

Harris said the initial courses in adult education will be taught by Dr. Henry Harper Goodman, who recently joined the A&T staff. Goodman holds a doctor's degree in adult and community college education from the North Carolina State University.

Ten Students To Work And Study For Eight Months In Africa

A combination work-study program which allows college students to spend eight months in Africa, is being looked upon as a source of future Black economists for the nations of that developing continent.

The program, coordinated by A&T for predominately-Black colleges from throughout the nation, will send 10 students abroad approximately three months from now.

The students arrived at A&T over the weekend for an intensive three-week orientation course in economic development. Following completion of their stay at A&T, the students will receive an extensive briefing

from the U. S. Department, then leave for an assignment in Africa.

The unique work-study program is being funded by the Agency for International Development in its effort to attract more minority persons into its African Bureau as economists.

"The idea is to permit these students, mostly economics majors, to combine academic study with on-the-job training and foreign experience," said Dr. Richard D. Robbins, who directs the program at A&T.

Robbins said the program, now in its third year, is considered to be highly successful. "The students have been extremely pleased with their experience," he said. "Most of them don't want to leave their

African countries."

Robbins said a number of the former interns who have graduated from college, have accepted positions in the AID. Others are pursuing graduate degrees in international development.

While the students are interning in Africa, they are paid at the G. S. - 4 rating, approximately \$7,190 per year.

The students this year will be assigned to Kenya, Nigeria, Senegal, The Congo, Ethiopia, Tanzania and Ghana.

Participating in the program this time are A&T, Talledega College, Central State, Clark College, Lane College, Hampton Institute, Morehouse College, Spellman College, and Jackson State College.

Three T.V. Courses Offered This Semester

Three new television courses will be offered beginning January 14. Dr. Glenn F. Rankin, vice chancellor of academic affairs, said the addition of the courses reflects the university's overall interest in the area of communications.

Two courses, Television Education (Speech 638), and Television Production (Speech 637) will be offered by the Department of Speech and taught by Mrs. Nancy B. Walters, newly appointed director of the A&T Television Studio.

The other new television course will be Writing and

Announcing for TV-Radio (English 640). This course will be taught by Bob Kaplitz, a news reporter for WFMV-TV in Greensboro.

Kaplitz holds a master of science degree in communications from Syracuse University and a bachelor degree in psychology from the State University of New York at Binghamton.

He has worked for WSB-TV in Atlanta, ABC News, WNDR-AM in Syracuse and WHEN-YV in Atlanta, ABC News, WNDR-AM in Syracuse and WHEN-TV in

(See Studio, Page 7)

This Is The Year That — — — That Was

By Janice E. Smith

Characteristic of this time of year is the looking toward the future and glancing back at the past. Within the past week, narrators, commentators, and self-appointed analysts have termed 1973 as the year of crisis; and, in addition, they have forecast a bleak outlook for 1974.

Reviewing news events taking place on this campus this past year reveals both milestones of achievement and an abyss of negligence and unfulfilled promises.

During the past year rumors ran rampant. Grapevined talk of merger with the University of North Carolina-Greensboro haunted students and administrators. Illustrative of this was the emergency meeting of the political science society last April where political science majors gathered in concern were assured that their department was not being phased out.

Probably the issue of most concern to A&T students and other Black students, as well, was the concern for saving and changing Black schools; at least, it should have been. Bringing national focus on the precarious situation of Black colleges and universities was the spring conference held on campus, spearheaded by the Youth Organization for Black Unity.

Out of the conference came plans to make the Black community more aware of the crisis facing these colleges. And in December, the local chapter for saving and changing Black schools sponsored an emphasis week of seminars, a rally, and fundraising social activities.

Fortunately, 1973 ended with increased awareness, it is hoped; but unfortunately it left before definite strategy was outlined for the procedure, and guidelines for preserving predominantly Black

institutions of higher learning. This lack of definite strategy must be considered in light of desegregation plans being prepared for the Department of

Health, Education and Welfare by the Board of Governors of the 16-campus consolidated university system.

The efforts of the Board of Governors came about as a result of the Pratt decision in which District Judge John H. Pratt had ruled that HEW had shirked its responsibility in this field from March 1970. In February of 1973, a federal district court ordered HEW to commence desegregation enforcement

against higher education systems in 10 states, North Carolina included, leaving the fate pending of A&T and other predominantly Black colleges in other Southern states.

Also headlined during the year was the takeover by females of student government positions,

class and organizational offices formerly held by a male majority. For the first time in over 20 years, a female was elected to the office of president of the SGA.

Marilyn Marshall who deemed her platform as Future Shock said, during her campaign, she wanted to shake up the students and shock them into awareness before it is too late. During the campaign she also proposed that the pass-fail system be instituted for non-major courses, and that grades be given only for major courses.

Apparently "Future Shock" has not shocked anyone and one is led to ask whether the blame falls on the student body or the SGA itself. True, there have been several dorm rap sessions where students had the opportunity to discuss gripes, but other than an orientation meeting for fall semester freshman students, there has been no general assembly of the student body called by the SGA. No doubt the preceding statement will bring about the rebuttal that no one attends these meetings? Yet, there is great need for general sessions of any organization in a public forum atmosphere.

But, the SGA still has a "good" semester, mind you, only one to pilot its ideas and plans.

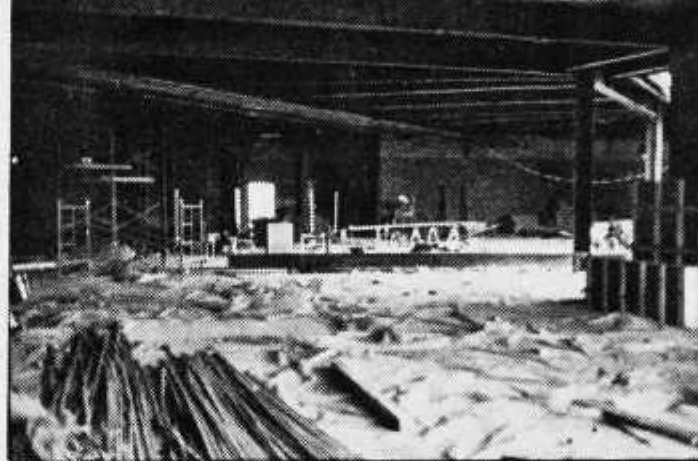
Co-ed visitation adopted in principle last spring was approved by residents in six dormitories and to the surprise of ill-wishers, there have been no major "scandalous goings-ons," such as lascivious coeds molesting naive Scott freshmen, reported.

Briefs of the past 12 months include the incompleteness of the new cafeteria, the elusive money and site for the ultra-modern gymnasium, and the persistently muddy sidewalks during the rain.

It wasn't such a bad year, but it wasn't exactly "Tony-the-Tiger" G-R-E-A-A-T.



Marilyn Marshall



The Bare Beginnings Of The New Cafeteria.

Scenes From '73



Crowds of Aggies cheer at MEAC Tournament last year.



Owusu Sadaukai At The Save Black Schools Conference Here.

Business Community Adds Depth To Education

An innovative program, which brings successful members of the corporate community back to the campus as teachers, is having a most positive effect on A&T's development program.

"This program is providing us with much needed potential in our campaign for overall excellence," said Marshall Colston, vice chancellor for planning and development.

Colston coordinates the program in which A&T this semester has four teachers-on-loan from the world of big business.

"These professionals add a dimension and depth to the education of our students," added Colston, "and we are extremely grateful that the corporate community is willing to share in this vital responsibility

for providing future leaders for the nation."

The faculty loan program was first generated through the University's Industry Cluster, a group of 31 national firms which support A&T in its development aims.

As an example of the expertise made available to the A&T students the current semester, the visiting professors include four persons with combined professional experiences totaling 77 years.

The professors represent the International Business Machines Corporation, General Motors, Martin-Marietta and the Bell Telephone Laboratories Inc. of Greensboro.

Typical of the visiting professors is Ralph Kuehn, a manager of reliability analysis

and component insurance for IBM in Oswego, New York.

With 33 years of professional engineering experience behind him, Kuehn calls the contact with the A&T students, "a wonderful experience."

Kuehn teaches courses in circuit analysis and network synthesis in A&T's Department of Electrical Engineering.

"I think that my contribution to the students," he said, "has been in enlightening them about what industry wants and expects, because students do need assurance."

The youngster of the group is Dr. David Klett, a 29-year-old engineer from Bell Labs' digital development laboratory at Guilford Center.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed the experience," said Klett, "and

I also think that it has been worthwhile from the standpoint of the firms involved."

Klett teaches mechanical engineering students the difficult thermodynamics, but he is experimenting with new teaching techniques, especially individually-paced instruction.

"My company told me to really get involved on the campus," said Dr. William Craft, a staff engineer for Martin-Marietta in Orlando. He has done just that. In addition to his teaching assignments for the Department of Mechanical Engineering, Craft has gotten involved in graduate classes and research.

In November, he received a grant to publish a design handbook on ceramics.

"My direct contact with the

students has been very worthwhile," said Craft. "I have been able to clear up some of the misunderstandings Black students have about industry."

Studio Director Has Educational Media Degree

(Continued From Page 1, Syracuse.)

Mrs. Walters holds a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and a master of education degree in educational media from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

She formerly worked for the Duke University Press and the Materials Center at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

'Go Home' Chant May Have Negative Effects

Editor of The Register:

This letter is intended to be an open letter to the student body of A&T State University.

During the past several weeks I have been concerned about the attitude of the students at A&T State University. At the outset, let me say that school spirit and the way it is exemplified at intercollegiate sports contests is heartening, and shows improvement over the last several years.

Students are showing their pride in their school by their blue and gold attire—which says to me that at least a portion of the student body is interested in their alma mater, and in projecting a good image. Participation in cheers at the games has been excellent, and can contribute at least in part to the success of our teams.

However, one chant that is repeated near the end of recent basketball games is not only embarrassing, but perhaps illustrates the negative attitude of a portion of students and manifests a campus-wide problem faced by students and administrators alike. I am referring, of course, to the chant which begins, "Get your hat, and get your coat..." and is aimed directly at the opposing team and its fans.

I need not point out to you—who I hope do consider yourselves adults already—how derogatory and unsportsmanlike

this chant is, and that it undoubtedly makes older fans in the stands uncomfortable. While I encourage all A&T students to support our Mighty Aggies actively and verbally, I am concerned that a chorus of this sort can and does shed a very unfavorable light on the student body as a whole. What is equally important, moreover, is that conduct of this type—which is evidenced in all other aspects of campus life, I might add—can and does have a negative effect on the A&T alumni.

Last year, the alumni donated a total of \$91,000 to the university, a sizable percentage of its income. As most of you know, many colleges and universities throughout the country are experiencing grave financial problems and must rely on whatever sources possible for support. Black schools, in particular, as always, are finding it difficult to keep their doors open year after year.

While financial crisis may not be imminent for A&T, it must seek in every way possible to maintain its stability through generous contributions by alumni and private industry. Repercussions from childish displays such as the "go home" chant at basketball games could have farther-reaching effects than many of us imagine.

Furthermore, such behavior does not reflect the solidarity befitting members of a Black campus community. As an A&T alumnus myself, I am

embarrassed for the students who are joining in the chant, because I know of the prestige that is being lost in the eyes of the dignitaries from the opposing schools—who are usually our own brothers and sisters.

Perhaps, as I mentioned earlier, the frame of mind which would allow students to participate in a "put-down" of their athletic opponents is also responsible for the sad physical condition into which the dormitories are allowed to fall every year, and the piles of litter which accumulate on the campus, and the hundreds of dollars worth of utensils which are stolen from the cafeteria, and the smoking in the classrooms, and chronically messy dormitory rooms, and graffiti on the walls of nearly every building on campus.

Because of the rough treatment of the dormitories, repairs and refurbishes which ordinarily should be required only once in three year, are required every year. These are costly maintenance items such as replacing screens, windowpanes, trashcans, and fixtures, and painting the interiors. Money used for these repairs should be freed to beautify the campus in other ways, or to buy books for the library.

However, carelessness and the lackadaisical attitude on the part of a vast majority of the students, it seems, makes it necessary to undo this damage year after year. I dare say that

Blacks do not abuse property to this extent when they attend predominantly white colleges. Why, then, are there so much destruction and lack of respect on A&T's campus? And why are they tolerated?

We don't need to be reminded that the future of Black schools rests in the hands of Blacks ourselves. Right now at A&T are some of the best minds to be found anywhere in the American community. But we must overcome the misconception that the university serves us; instead, it is we who are here to serve the university. While many Black schools are on the verge of serious identity crises and financial

desperation, we have much more going for us. I believe we at A&T have the potential for serving as a fine, positive example of the greatness predominantly Black schools can achieve. To realize this potential, though, will take all the creativity and energy our student body can muster. It is my hope that the pettiness and negativism shown so graphically at our sports contests can soon be overcome by the kind of maturity of which I know our brothers and sisters at A&T are capable.

James I. White
Senior Dormitory



Inmates Desire Letters

Editor of The Register:

I am writing this letter in hope that you will publish the following two names in your student newspaper.

We're in search of sincere individuals, male and female, who could find time to establish a meaningful correspondence with two men who are

incarcerated.
Thank you.

Donald E. Smith No. 137-814
P.O. Box 5500
Chillicothe, Ohio 45601

Gregory Jones No. 137-814
P.O. Box 5500
Chillicothe, Ohio 45601

The First Day . . .

By Rosie A. Stevens

We are about to begin a new year; confronting us at the beginning of this year as a constant reality is one which confronts us at the beginning of each semester, and each year we spend here. Very simply, it is the reason we are here.

At times, the reasons may be difficult to face when we are confronted with other things. We may feel that some things come before others, that some things have more priorities than others. However, it helps to remember that we are not primarily here for other things.

Other times, it may seem that we are very clear about why we are here, but that others do not seem to recognize this. Or at any rate, they do not seem to care. Seemingly, things are the very opposite of what they should be. We are faced with knowing what we want but with all kinds of obstacles within the system to be faced. Under these circumstances, it is very easy to lose sight of our purpose in the effort to conform to standards which seem

meaningless, to things which waste our time, etc.

Also, some of us lose sight of our reason for being here by the process of thinking that we may not be here in the future. Rumors have been rampant that Black schools will be merged with white schools, that the Political Science Department will be phased out, and other things which are only rumor. (They have no basis in fact.) Under these circumstances, it is very difficult to concentrate on the tasks at hand.

However, it is a new year we are about to begin. It is also an old reality with which we are faced, the reason we are here. The conclusions we draw about our purpose here are very crucial to us. This is true because the results of our conclusions determine the remainder of our lives.

Perhaps we should all wish ourselves, in case no one else does, a very successful new year. Let us get registered, and settle down not only to the first day of the semester, but also, to the first days of the rest of our lives.

District Judge Dismisses City Discrimination Suit

CHARLOTTE (AP)- A discrimination suit against the city of Charlotte and its police department was dismissed Wednesday in U. S. District, contingent on the department's hiring and promoting a greater number of Blacks.

One condition of the dismissal by Judge James B. McMillan was that the department take immediate steps to bring the ratio of Black patrolmen up to at least 20 per cent of the total force.

The suit was filed more than two years ago by the North State Law Enforcement Officers Association, charging the department with discrimination against Blacks in hiring and advancement.

McMillan told the department it should establish a plan for actively recruiting Blacks.

He said beginning immediately and continuing through June 30, at least 50 per cent of vacancies filled for patrolmen should consist of Blacks. Thereafter, at least 40 per cent of those vacancies should be filled by Blacks until the number of Black patrolmen constitutes at least 20 per cent of the patrolmen employed.

McMillan said, beginning

immediately, at least six of the next 15 promotions to the rank of sergeant should go to Blacks.

He said criteria and procedures to be used in determining the qualifications of applicants for employment as patrolmen should be established by the Civil Service Board so that they do not discriminate against Blacks.

The judge said the recruiting plan must include advertising with Black organizations, including minority news media; recruiting from predominantly black colleges; and the establishment of recruiting teams with one or more Black police officers to personally contact and recruit Blacks.

McMillan also laid out a detailed plan for promoting Blacks. In addition, he stipulated that the department must report to him within 30 days after June 30 on its progress in achieving the goals. And, he said it must report to him within 30 days after Dec. 31 in each of the next three years to advise him of its progress.

There are presently 35 Blacks on the Charlotte police force. That's about seven per cent of the total 531 persons on the force.

Back Home

Well, we're back, Aggies, and we hope the University family had a wonderful holiday season. But, as we said, we are back to a second semester—to a terrific semester—if we start out making it that way.

It has been said that the weather on this campus has ingenious ways of dealing with Aggies. Evidently, it must be true. If you didn't leave early for the Christmas vacation, you saw all that snow during the middle of exams, causing students to slide and slip to take those "make-you-or-break-you" tests.

Now we return to "T" finding that registration is going better than ever, but that the weather is keeping us on our toes by giving us the pleasure of rushing from Moore Gym to Crosby Hall in the rain.

Daylight Savings Time doesn't seem to be helping; one may get a little floored when preparing to go to breakfast at 8 a.m. and he sees that the sun hasn't risen. And don't you feel slighted by Nixon's taking away that extra hour of sleep that you didn't want to relinquish.

The first week back is one of readjustment from your mother's cooking or your own cooking to cafeteria food. You might be dazed by the rapidity by which your vacation passed.

This is also a good week for playing cards, looking at television and re-hashing gossip. Right now, you might be in the mood for watching a Good Aggie basketball game, but you'll have to wait until Thursday unless you travel with the Aggies to Orangeburg, S.C. for the game with South Carolina State Friday night.

Scenic tour—an expression I've heard several times by students describing their return trips to campus as they complain about the roundabout route taken because of the Carolina Trailways bus strike.

Let's hope the year isn't as circuitous as your bus trip to campus. Have a good year.

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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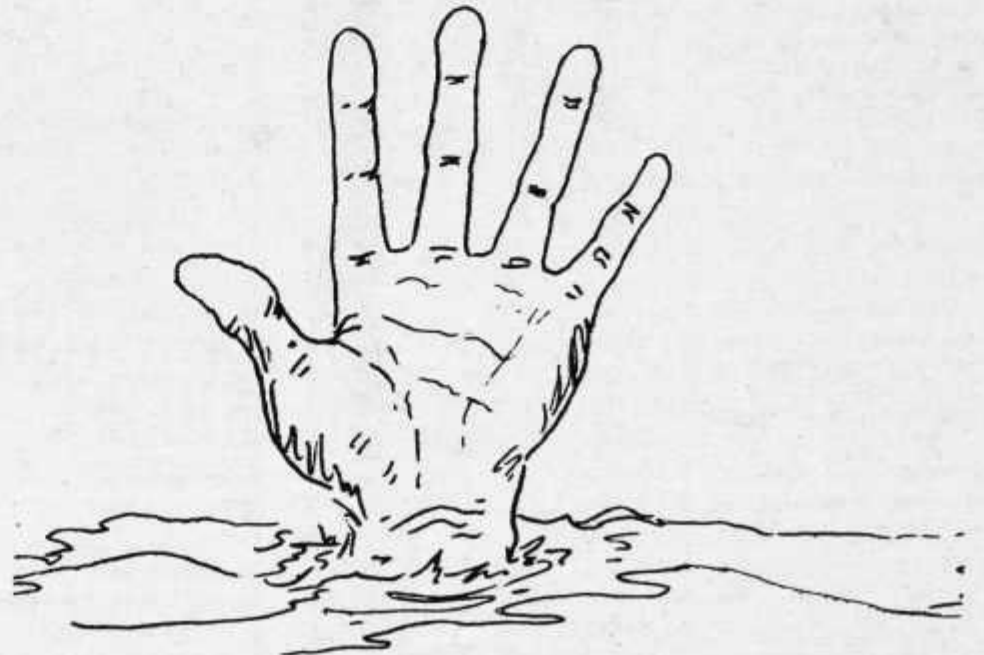
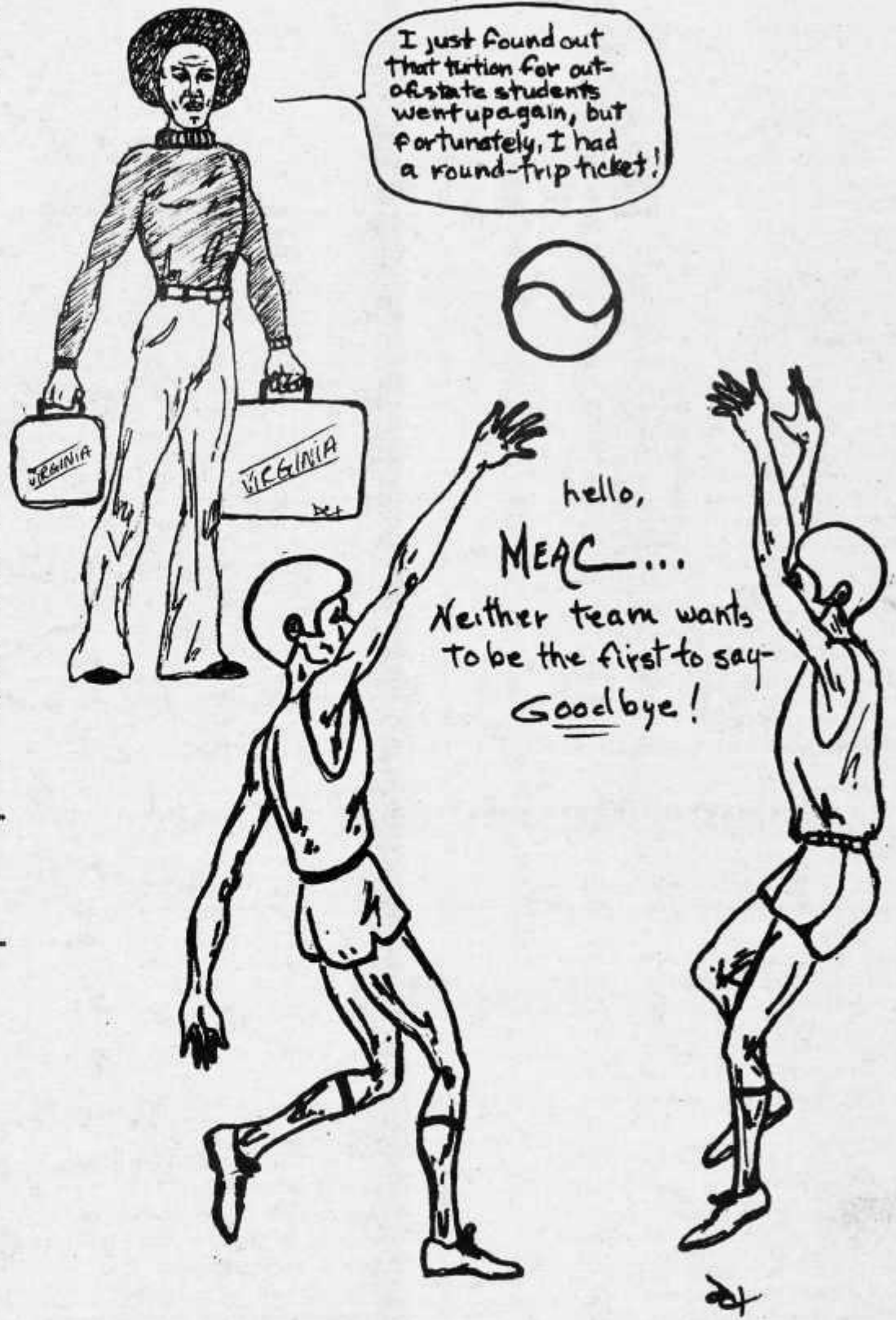
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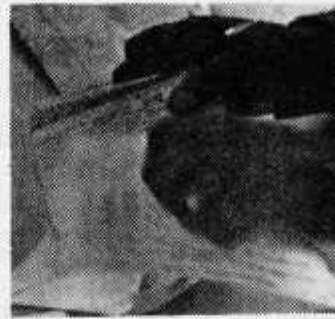
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Cartoon Review 1973



Are Black Schools Going Down For The Last Time



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1974

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by Lance

Young Musical Star Climbs Charts With Smash Single

One of the brightest new stars on the musical industry's horizon is a young man named Sam Dees. Currently climbing the charts with his smash single, "Just Out Of My Reach", on the ATLANTIC Label, Dees is the product of a rich and varied background.

After spending the "tender years" in his hometown of Birmingham, Ala., Dees and his family moved north to Rochester, N. Y. where his formal education was completed at Madison High School. There, he entered the school of "Pay Your Dues", working in local establishments, such as the Ebony Club and the Top Hat, which of course, was mixed with a healthy amount of "busboying" and "dishwashing."

Upon returning to Birmingham in the early part of 1965, Dees signed with Shelby S. Singleton and sang first record

release, "I Need You Girl," on the S. S. S. International Label.

Being a young man with plenty to say, he had always written song-poems, and this particular talent was brought to light when he signed with United Production Company, and while having two records released on himself on the Roulette Label, he also wrote tunes for such artists as Z.Z. Hill and Clarence Carter.

Sam moved on to another Birmingham-based company, SHOWTIME PRODUCTIONS,

where he developed in yet another area when he took over writing and producing for not only single artists, but vocal groups as well as bands. During this period, Dees became affiliated with Leonard Sachs, CYOTE PRODUCTIONS, of New York City and produced himself on two releases, "One Man's Woman" and "Maryana."

Dees has always wanted to be a singer: he has roots in

(See New, Page 6)

1974 Engineering Graduates



Sikorsky will set down on campus

JANUARY 18

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New Star Has Secret Ambition Of 'Smelling Like Money'

(Continued From Page 5)
religious music, having performed with the "Southern Tripleaires" for two years.

Though always desiring to be a singer, he admits to a secret

ambition of becoming an actor, and "smelling like money." Dees, who is a Sagittarian, has a gun collection, enjoys cooking and hunting. From truck driver, steel worker, grocery store

owner, he has become a salient composer, arranger, musician, producer who will someday "smell like money." Sam Dees is a giant of a man, weighing 217 pounds, and standing 6'-3½" tall.



Sam Dees, the musician-producer, appears here in the studio ready to record.

Season Catches Females Wearing Ankle Boots

By Rita Manley

Since the mid-length fashion has drifted by and knickers have long disappeared on the fashion scene, "knee-hi" boots are not as popular as they were a year ago and will not be worn as much this winter.

This season will still "catch" many Aggie females wearing long boots which were once the most "in" foot apparel on the market, but new competition and style

can be found in the shorter ankle-boot which has returned after many years to the fashion scene.

Those boots have little resemblance to those worn by older women in recent years since they herald their comeback with platform soles and heels. Some are fur-lined but are seldom seen fur-topped. The only drawback is they do not offer the complete leg warmth as knee boots.

In choosing and purchasing

boots of any kind, it is better to choose those which "zip" up instead of those which have elastic tops or tops which allow the boot to be slipped on. The latter can cause the boot to slip down on the leg and is usually characteristic of a cheap boot.

Also, a wise shopper should avoid buying boots which have cheap synthetic material, such as synthetic wet-look, suede, and leather built around a cardboard or rubber base.

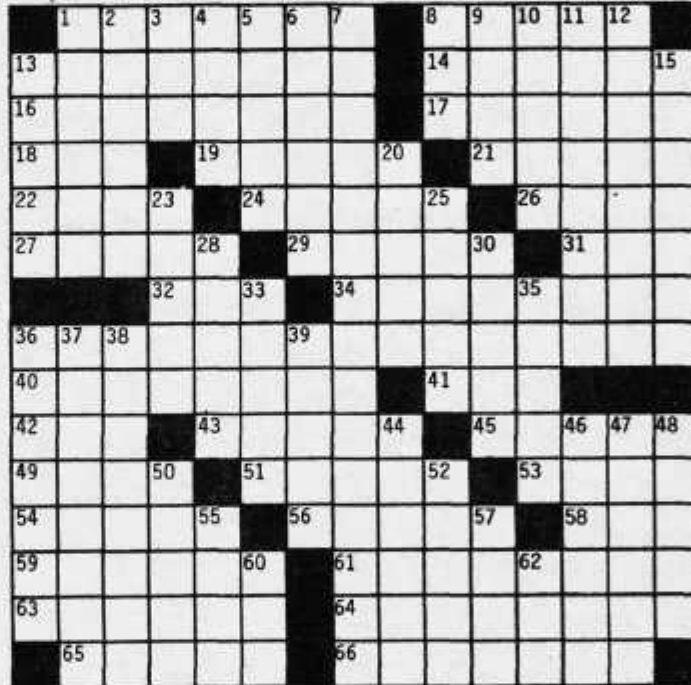
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- 14 What Ringo became
- 16 French farewell
- 17 Infielder Allen
- 18 Born
- 19 Devour
- 21 Speaks with impediment
- 22 A pound
- 24 The bag: Fr.
- 26 The Sooner State (abbr.)
- 27 Perseveres
- 29 Miss Bernhardt
- 31 Chilly
- 32 Choose
- 34 — fit
- 36 Comedy team
- 40 One who helps to adjust
- 41 Epoch
- 42 Unclose (poet.)
- 43 IRS employee: var.
- 45 Notions
- 49 Publisher of crosswords

- 51 Quarrel
- 53 "I didn't know I had it —"
- 54 City in Utah
- 56 "Odd Couple" creator
- 58 Black bird
- 59 "— don't — damn"
- 61 Refine
- 63 Betting order
- 64 Undiminished
- 65 One who makes eyes at
- 66 Pantywaists

DOWN

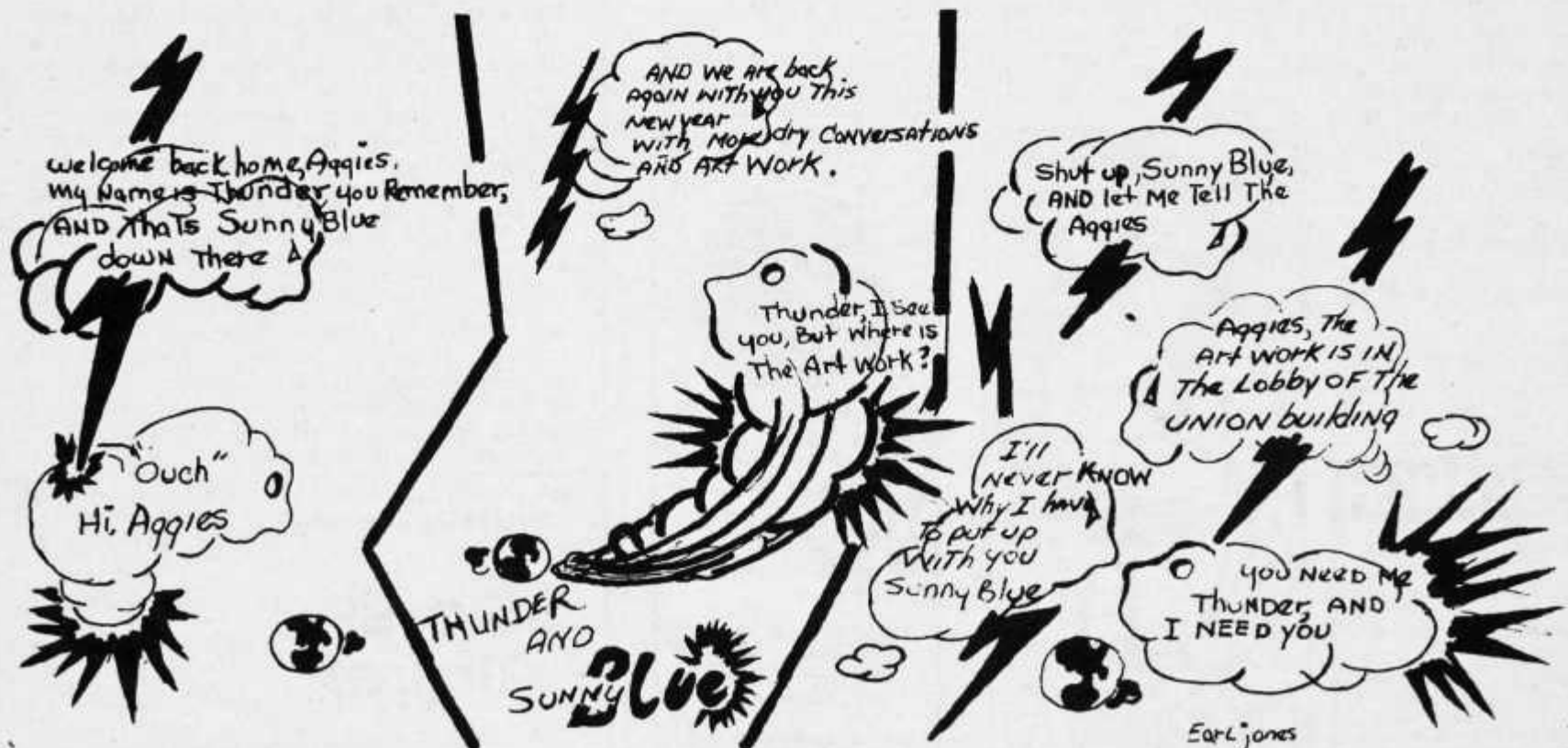
- 1 Head: Sp.
- 2 Willows
- 3 Postman's beat (abbr.)
- 4 Trieste measure
- 5 Pertaining to birth
- 6 Hams it up
- 7 Shakespearean tragedy
- 8 Laundry detergent
- 9 Donkey: Ger.
- 10 Anatomical prefix
- 11 Ancient language
- 12 Early aircraft
- 13 Group of judges
- 15 Carpentry specialist
- 20 Legendary kidnaper
- 23 Make amends for
- 25 Hiding place
- 28 Physically exhausted
- 30 Nymph of the Moslem paradise
- 33 Turkic tribesman
- 35 Hebrew letter
- 36 Gurjun balsam, e.g.
- 37 Broken-up chord
- 38 Submissive
- 39 Connection
- 44 Italian resort city
- 46 Arthropodal appendage
- 47 Fills with wonder
- 48 Mended
- 50 Even par (Br.)
- 52 Bright stars
- 55 New: Ger.
- 57 Pen points
- 60 Month (abbr.)
- 62 Chou En—

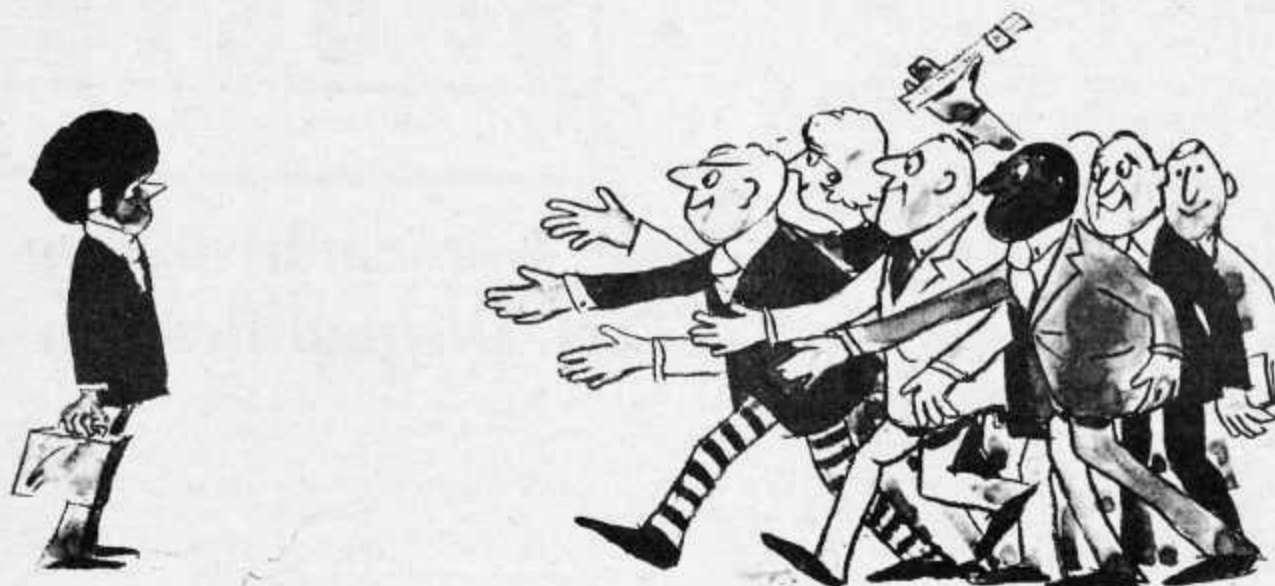


ANSWERS

TO LAST

PUZZLE





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