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North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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New UNC Board Members Meet In Get-Acquainted Session

By Cassandra Wynn

It was a get-acquainted session for four new members of the University of North Carolina Board of Governors and members of the administration at A&T. Those new board members who see to help make policy for the University system that will affect A&T in a direct way spent about five hours touring the campus and listening to administrators talk about the programs and the needs of A&T.

In a short summary of how A&T has progressed in a 10-year period, Dowdy told how A&T has changed since 1964. He pointed out that since 1964 A&T has increased the number of faculty and administrators who have doctorates to 43 percent. Dowdy said that the number is close to the goal of 50 per cent that has been set for 1975.

Dowdy praised the members of the administration at A&T. "They are not narrow minded; we have interdisciplinary work going on all over campus," he stated.

He concluded by listing to the new board members some of the needs of A&T. Among them were air conditioning for six buildings, an addition to the library, renovation of Hodgin Hall, an addition to the Student Union, a new track field, renovation Phase II of Scott Hall, and a new women's dormitory. He ended the list by saying, "That's all we want."

Dr. Glenn F. Rankin, vice-chancellor for Academic Affairs gave the new board members some insight into the academic programs that A&T has. He listed the ROTC program, the Special Service Program and the "Project Iodine" in the School of Nursing.

Marilyn Marshall, SGA president spoke to the board members about some of the needs of students. Most financial aid, expanded infirmary services and a graduate dormitory were among the things that she listed.

Marilyn also warned the board about treating A&T as an "adopted child." She advised them, not "to quit" until "our goals become your goals."

Energy Crisis Poses No Heating Problem

By Mike Hailey

With the so-called energy crisis a major issue, the possibility of running out of fuel for A&T is "not foresee in the future," according to Merrill Watson. The supplies come from Argentina and unless the U.S. cuts off diplomatic relations with them, this campus is in no immediate danger.

Although fuel oil is now the main source of energy, Watson said that the last time coal was used in the heating plant was in June of 1973. It was converted because of the environmental goals become your goals."

Are Two Part-Time Doctors And Seven Registered Nurses Adequate?

Students Review Infirmary Services

Are two part-time doctors and seven registered nurses adequate for a student body of about 4,700? Is there enough equipment in Sebastian Infirmary to give the A&T students sufficient medical treatment? These are some of the questions that were posed to students in a survey of opinion on medical service at A&T.

For the most part, the students who responded to the questioning did not have many complaints about medical treatment that they have gotten while at A&T, yet most suggested that services be expanded to include a full-time doctor.

"Services are up to par, but they could stand some improvement," said Warren Cooke, a professional biology major. He added, "I think we need a full-time doctor and we should have stricter rules on the distribution of medication."

Another student complained of the inconvenience of not having a full-time doctor. She said that once she had a torn cartilage and it took her two days to see the doctor. She added, "The complaint slips are ridiculous."

Claudette McCoy, a junior childhood development major, stated that, "Everything is so general; they don't take time to prescribe for individual needs."

"I don't have any negative feelings toward the infirmary," said Nancy Turner, a junior nursing major. "The only thing is that the physicians should come more often or spend more time there. It would be helpful to have a full-time doctor." Nancy said that before she ever went to the infirmary she was wo
New Buildings And Grounds
Is Spacious And Modern

By Debra Daniels

The cry for more adequate space and sufficient equipment for Buildings and Grounds began in 1961, now 12 years later Buildings and Grounds has been granted 17,000 square feet of the request. 26,000 square feet is located beside the Senior Dormitory. There is no comparison between this present and modernized building and the former one which had been converted from a heating plant.

Marvin Gruber, the associate director of the physical plant stated that they desperately needed more space so that the department could serve the needs of the campus more properly. He said he is delighted and satisfied with the results of the new building, but he regrets the inconvenience of its location.

Gruber said he would prefer for Buildings and Grounds to be situated in the central part of A & T's campus, but its present location is the only space that was available for the vast room required by the adjacent shops connected to Buildings and Grounds. Although they have begun to function, they are still moving in as the department has not completed equipping and setting up all of the work stations.

Besides its various offices, Buildings and Grounds is composed of a lobby, supply rooms, blueprint and work stations, the electric, paint and auto shops and the ground maintenance.

Math Department Offers
Tax Services To Community

With the aid of the "Teaching Taxes Program" many students are supplied by the office of F. R. Bolden, Chief of Training at the Internal Revenue Office in Greensboro. The class of "Mathematics of Business and Finance" will again be of service to file income taxes for persons in the low income bracket and the elderly, free of charge.

For the fourth year the Mathematics Department has been able to serve the community and proudly report that 302 federal and state taxes were filed last year.

For the year beginning Jan. 24 until April 15, the instructor, Ms. T. R. Bradford announces the following places where persons may come for help:

On Wednesday nights, from 9 until 9, persons may go to the same office as in previous years, now the office of the Head Start Training Program, 1329 E. Market Street, (in the College Shopping Center).

Monday nights have, form 6 until 9 Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. interested persons should meet in Merrick Hall (North Campus), Room 205.

Information is available by calling the Mathematics Department, 379-7822.

A&T Fellows Program Is In Search Of Interns For Summer Project

The A&T Fellows program, a funded project designed to identify and prepare young leaders for the nation's social, economic and political sectors, is looking for some friends in North Carolina. Youngsters selected for the program have spent their past two summers working for such dignitaries as Rep. Richardson, Rep. Shirley Chisholm, Rep. Henry Fayre and for some of the nation's largest industries.

"But now we need more internships in North Carolina," said Dr. William Parker, director of the project. "We would like for our students to gain the experience of working with some of our outstanding leaders in this state."

The A&T program is funded by the North Carolina Fellows Program Inc. and operates through A&T, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Davidson College, North Carolina State University and the Smith Richardson Foundation.

The fellows are selected after a careful screening and spend most of the academic year traveling and meeting informally with national and state officials.

It's the greatest learning experience possible," added Parker. Funds for the travel and guest lecturers are borne by the North Carolina Fellows Program. Some of the fellows attended the Black National Political Convention, some have met personally with the Rev. Jesse Jackson, national Civil rights leader, and Dr. James Farmer, the founder of the Congress for Racial Equality.

Parker said firms desiring to provide fellowships next summer may contact him at A&T. The students are required to participate in an internship experience.

Physicians Should Come More Often

"(Continued From Page 1) The infirmary, she had a stereotype of what it was like. "I was misled by what I heard until I went over there. Service for me was very effective."

She added, "I was able to receive medical attention from the physician and given medication that was helpful and which also relieved my specific problem. Before that, I had little faith in the infirmary."

One of the other that the infirmary does not have enough equipment to adequately serve the students. She specifically pointed out the absence of an x-ray machine.

Let's hope this guy in the rain finds a girl with something extra- an umbrella."

The new Buildings and Grounds has a spacious lobby.

40 Per Cent Of The Student Body
Makes Use Of Union Facilities

By Ronnie L. Glover

"The union is the community center of the college for all the members of the college family--students, faculty, administration, alumni and guests," This is the role of the College Union as defined by the Association of College Unions Annual Conference of April, 1956. How well our Student Union carries out its role can best be seen in the following interviews.

"I would say roughly 40 per cent of the registered student body makes use of the union facilities at present," stated Jacqueline Farr, program director for the Union.

She further stated that many girls appear to be afraid to make use of the Union facilities especially at night. Many students refuse to use the Union for the primary reason that they feel they cannot help here as they would like to since they cannot abuse the building and its facilities as they would like to.

The Greek and social clubs make use of the Union facilities more often than other students especially the conference rooms, explained the program director. Many students do not know these rooms are available for studying if they so desire them, she also said.

Mrs. Farr went on to say that the union just as the gym is now obsolete, thinking in terms of it being able to accommodate the needs of the student body efficiently. "It was probably obsolete before the completion of construction, for now there is not enough space and sometime ago the music room had to be converted into offices," she said.

The main problem arises by many students is that there are not enough activities carried on especially on the weekend. Also many students make excessive use of popular language in the union and its surroundings which the program director expressed a desire that they stop.

Wille Middlebrooks, a senior political science major stated, the Union is a great facility. We have been able to acquire rooms in it for Communion Services when Harrison Auditorium was impractical for the expected crowd; and the meditation room is available to any student who desires to use it. It is a place that makes many students feel at home with its male lobby, magazine, papers, music, and chairs.

Middlebrooks went on to state that one of his main criticisms is that some people just linger there all day rather than go to class and stay toward academic excellence. Another criticism is that wine bottles and paper keep the outside constantly littered.

"It's not exactly up to par but to a certain extent, it serves its purpose," said Paula Bovrea, a sophomore business administration major. She continued, "It's a place for socializing, but its location is not convenient for the females other than those in Cooper, especially at night."

From the preceding comments one can determine for former one that the union is meeting its goal as outlined in the Memorial Union Handbook which is "the development of persons as well as intellects."

"Physicians
Should Come
More Often"

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Physicians should come more often."

"Physicians
Should Come
More Often"
Summer School Is Cheaper

By Delores Mitchell

Few Aggies realize that the cost of summer school tuition is relatively cheaper than during the regular semester. But according to J. Neil Armstrong, director of summer school, it is. Although the cost is less expensive, the director said this fact is not noticed.

If there is a course that the students wish to take during the summer, they must first talk with the departmental chairman. The chairman discusses the facts and information concerning the course with Armstrong. He in turn passes this information against the budget.

However, four important elements largely determine whether a course will be offered during the summer. These factors are the number of students desiring the course, classroom space, and available qualified instructor and the necessary funds. Armstrong pointed out that a great number of courses offered in the summer are those needed by students who seek to graduate.

The summer school office is compiling a listing of the subjects to be offered in May. The catalogue will include both graduate and undergraduate courses and will be distributed just before mid-term. It will also list other relevant information and dates concerning summer school.

When asked if any new courses would be offered in the summer, the director mildly stated, "I feel safe in saying that Armstrong expects to enroll some 2,000 undergraduates this summer. He stated that the graduate enrollment is also increasing. The director observed that for the past few years more students have been attending summer school.

He positively explained, "This speaks well for the intelligence and foresight of our student body, because students understand the value of attending summer school as it relates to accelerating their time of graduation, easing their schedule problems, as well as the simple economics of attending school."

Armstrong revealed that it has been normal for summer school tuition to be less expensive. He insisted, "Historically summer school rates have been lower than regular school and even under escalating cost prevailing the universities of North Carolina, A&T has insisted on keeping its summer school rates economical."

With inflation and the cost of living on the rise it is known that at the right time and the right place, Aggies can get a bargain on their education.

He added, "There are a few courses that students tend to fail or drop and we try to offer these since a large population want them."

Council Will Present Sit-In Day Next Week

The East White Oak Community Council announces its plans for the David Richmond Sit-In Day. The purpose of the day will include a dinner scheduled to be held on Feb. 2, 7:30 p.m. at the East White Oak Center. The Center is located at 1801 Tenth Street.

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chairman of A&T, will be the keynote speaker at the dinner. His topic will be "Pillars of Strength." Guilford County state representative and President of Greensboro National Bank, Attorney Henry E. Frye, will introduce Dr. Dowdy.

According to Harry Bunch, Council president, this event has two purposes. First, it is designed to give recognition to Dave Richmond who grew up in the East White Oak Community. Dave was also one of the four young men who sat in at Woolworth's, in 1960. This, now internationally famous sit-in took place in February of 1960.

Thus, the reason February was selected as the most appropriate month for recognition of one of the persons who took part in an event which has had a lasting impact on the Civil Rights movement in the United States. Bunch also indicated that the other three young men who participated with Dave in this Sit-in have been invited to participate in the David Richmond Sit-In Day.

The second purpose of the dinner is to serve as a fund raising project for the East White Oak Community Center for the benefit of the residents in that area and other interested citizens in the Greensboro Community.

The Center is in dire need of a stove with an operating oven and a fence. It is hoped that some of the funds raised during the David Richmond Day will assist the Center in obtaining these items.
Morning Meetings

Plans for the semester to be spearheaded by the SGA include a Black Culture Week and monthly student body meetings. SGA head Marilyn Marshall has said these meetings will most likely be on Tuesday mornings, or at least that's what the SGA is working towards.

She gave two reasons for pushing for Tuesday morning meetings: classes are usually lighter on Tuesdays and Thursdays, still students would not want to leave their dormitories at night to attend a meeting.

Miss Marshall also indicated that morning meetings should not pose a major problem for students who have classes since going to class is non-compulsory. According to Miss Marshall, she is most doubtful that classes will be suspended.

And would morning meetings be an advantage to the students themselves, who more than likely will have to make a decision between going to class and the student body meeting, say at 9 a.m. over an evening meeting?

Since the plan for our first student body assembly is still in the preparatory stage, it is up to you to voice opinions on whether a.m. meetings are desirable. Miss Marshall has also said that last semester was spent trying to find answers to certain problems which the SGA now wants to share with the students.

And, if some of us want to find out these answers, we might miss them because of academic conflicts. The proposed scheduling of meetings is to have more students in attendance, isn't it?

No Liberated Women

What is a liberated woman? What characteristics does she possess which make her different from the average woman, from the unliberated woman, from the traditional social conception of the role of woman? Is it work outside the home? Is it pursuing a career as a primary goal, as opposed to marriage as a primary goal? Is it sexual freedom? Do some perceive her as her most distinguishing characteristic, the fact that she hates men, supposedly?

Some of these questions have been raised amidst an attack on the current President of the SGA, Marilyn Marshall. C. Jackson has gone so far as to say that the woman's liberation movement has been hurt by the behavior of the first female president of the SGA and that "women can't do a better job than a man."

It is not our aim here to defend the President. Even she admits that the charges have truth in them, insofar as her office hours and general student body meetings are concerned. The real truth is that she has done nothing while in office. Another part of the truth is that it had nothing to do with the fact that she is a woman. Lots of other presidents have done nothing that have announced while they have been in office.

However, we have deviated from our main object. Perhaps, one good answer to the question of what distinguishes a liberated woman is the fact that she does what she wants to do, goes where she wants to go, and is free to be her own person. All of this is done, by the way, without the traditional things happening to her that are predicted to happen to females who deviate from the set role pattern.

The question might be asked, at this point, if women are not in fact free to be themselves. The answer is of course that no female has been free to be herself whether she is Black or of another color. Black females traditionally think they are free; however, we actually face a dual standard which the forced labor of slavery did not eradicate.

It is the dual standard which restricts females not only sexually, but otherwise. Black females do not get positions of supervision over males any more frequently than white females. Black females, in fact, are at the bottom of the pay scale in terms of wages. Now that we know what a liberated woman is, we can answer that no woman is really liberated.
CRISIS
By Ted L. Mangum

constitute only 11% of the population, yet we constitute over 47% of all people in penal institutions. Someone must necessarily be rearranged, and I think that this rearrangement speaks more to the governing forces than to the victims of their repressive policies.

The death penalty has been redesignated by the white power structure to take the politics and prejudices out of the decision to take a human life. When you consider that 3700 plus out of the nearly 4500 that have met death by execution have been black, a non-white race, you can see the obvious necessity of such a redefinition. But there is no way

Nixon Says Cutback
Editor of the Register:

President Nixon and the nation finally confronted the fuel crisis. The President made a special TV appeal for voluntary cutbacks in consumption and Americans responded by turning down their thermostats and easing up on the gas pedal to the speed limit of 50 m.p.h.

But the petroleum shortage is only one aspect of the new scarcity economy. Everything from aluminum and tin cans to salmon and zinc is scarce, and prices are climbing. The new fuel crisis will affect the American way of life for years to come.

There are several ways, in which we as students at A&T can cut-down on the usage of electricity and oil(heating). When you leave your rooms, please turn off all lights and close your windows. This will help to decrease the amount of heat needed for your room to operate. Everything can be decreased by using a very conscientious and considerate student. Usually we will go to class with our radios, tape players and sometimes stereo playing. These items use electricity, which can be used for more beneficial ways in which you can benefit from directly, as heat, lights and more extra-curricular activities.

Nearly every community in the United States and the world has some kind of energy-conservation program underway or being planned. Let us help to conserve energy as much as possible.

It is affecting all of us, if we believe in it or not energy crisis. The cost of energy is high and going higher each day, with the temperature decreasing in the country to give us those snow, cold, and wet days.

Be considerate. "A good place to find a helping hand is at the end of your arm." Help today, fellow Aggies.

Sincerely yours,
Lloyd Johnson H
Vice-president of the SGA

NOT Fish and Potatoes
AGAIN! OHIO...

FISH, FISH & more Fish

Film Tribute to Amilcar Cabral
Was 'Excellent' Documentary
By Rose A. Stevens

The film which was shown Sunday in the Tribute to Amilcar Cabral was an excellent documentary on the struggle waged by the people of Guinea-Bissau. Opened with a quote from Julius Nyerere, the head of the nation of Kenya, the film focused on the movement of the people in winning their freedom.

According to the film, the movement was led by men from all walks of life, most of them young. The leader of these leaders was of course Amilcar Cabral. Cabral was the only one among the group who had received a college education under the Portuguese dominance. He was one of fourteen such Guinean natives who had received a college education.

Scenes were shown of the training of the troops, the excursions of the group in bussing the Portuguese. The supplies, sent in from various communist nations, were not the most modern of weaponry, nor the most adequate in terms of sufficiency and amount. However, they used what they had to enormous advantage.

A focus of the film was the health situation in the country. Most of the patients being treated there were men, with wounds and burns. Medical supplies were in short supply.

Another medical problem (See Documentary, Page 8)

As Church Is To Black People
By Ted L. Mangum

If there is one area of American life that all Black people are thoroughly familiar with, it is the area of injustice. We have all experienced some kind of racial injustice in our lives. These incidents might have been major or minor incidents, but they are indirectly related to the fact that we are Black.

It seems a pretty sorry state of this country or our people when we see that the courthouse is to be redefined by the white power forces rather than to the victims of such injustice.

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Another medical problem (See Documentary, Page 8)
Carolyn Stanford pours forth deep melodies in an appearance here.

Mezzo-Richness Delights Audience

By Rosie A. Stevens

The light, nuanced, the music began, and a subtly vibrant, rich voice was heard flowing through the audience. The piece was an aria from G.F. Handel's Julius Caesar. "Quand la rose en fleur," at the singer's head and song of love. There the listener is caught up in the clandesine and the innocent of the scene in the moonlight of "Fantoches" in three arias from Claude Debussy's Pénèlées Galantes!

This was followed by four short pieces arranged by Miss Monroe. They included "Pauv're Maman," a slave song of a woman who has lost the affection of her master. Also "Tan pataca chanter. "When your potato is done, it is time to eat it," was among the numbers. A somewhat interesting note was found in a selection from Rossini's "The Barber of Seville." There is a touch of lightness and humor in "Una Voce Poco Fa."

The pieces most enjoyed by the audience were spiritual selections by Rosamond Johnson, "Deep River," "All God's Children Got Wings," and "My Soul's Been Anchored in Jordan," rendered by Miss Stanford in a soulful note. "Choir de lune," at the singer's home and song of love. There the listener is caught up in the clandesine and the innocent of the scene in the moonlight of "Fantoches" in three arias from Claude Debussy's Pénèlées Galantes!

On these selections, she received a standing ovation with cries of "Encore" and "More." There was a certain amount of identification in the audience when these numbers were done. Miss Stanford obliged by rendering a fourth spiritual, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I Seen," for which she received another standing ovation.

The singer, herself in an interview said she does not perform before Black audiences a great deal. "I don't have the opportunity, very often." However, she said that she does have more opportunities to do this. She added that "While I was singing, the audience did not make me feel that they were of one color or the other."

She indicated that her next performance would be in the Virgin Islands. She continued that she didn't know very many songs from the Virgin Islands. In fact, she said that she would feel foolish singing to the people of the Virgin Islands. "When these numbers were done. Miss Stanford obliged by rendering a fourth spiritual, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I Seen," for which she received another standing ovation.

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**Black Sports**

**SOFTBALL**

By Blannie E. Bowen

With more than half of the current cage campaign already completed, the MEAC standings and national rankings are beginning to take shape. As the pre-season picks to win the conference race, Maryland Eastern Shore has surprised no sports fans.

The Hawks are blasting opponents for nearly 100 points per contest. Just last week, UMES scored 114 points twice and 113 MEAC foe Delaware State. The main item that is keeping the points in the board for Maryland is balance.

Maryland is lead by center Joe Pace, forward Talvin Skinner and guard Rubin Collins. Last year, the Hawks finished number two in the NIAA national tournament and only fourth in the MEAC tournament.

As simple as it may seem, the Hawks have a score to settle with MEAC foes. Currently, UMES has a perfect 15-0 record and no team appears to be able to knock the Hawks off unless it is Morgan State.

The Bears of Morgan are not doing too bad either as they possess a 12-2 record. When the two clash on Feb. 5, the game is expected to draw such a huge Baltimore crowd that the game will be played in the 12,000-seat Baltimore Civic Center, the site of the 1974 MEAC Tournament.

Howard University, the MEAC Tournament finalist loser to A&T, the past two years, holds down third place of beating the California team and its headmaster, "the Wizard of Westwood."

Even Wooden has heatedly promised that Bill Walton will be saddled with his first losing contest since 140 games ago. Shumate and company won the ball game and Mr. Walton has surprised no sports fans.

NOW THAT UCLA HAS LOST a basketball game, Unless Central, State, Delaware, Howard and A&T settle with MEAC foes. Currently, UMES has a perfect 15-0 record and no team appears to be able to knock the Hawks off unless it is Morgan State.

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**Commentary**

**Player Transfers**

By Blamie E. Bowen

A&T recruited one of the most sought-after high school basketball players in the country last year. A&T's roster does not list a player now who has transferred.

Leon Dickens enrolled here at A&T because, at the time, the prep star felt as though A&T could offer him what he wanted.

Dickens was "all-weather" in high school including all-State and the greatest scorer in the history of his high school in Roxboro. His services were sought by over 50 colleges, but he chose A&T.

After being watched and courted by North Carolina, N.C. State, High Point College and many, many other prominent colleges, Dickens chose a Black school, A&T in this case.

The question to be answered now is why would a "Mr. Everything" come to a big name Black college and probably the best Blakie's school in the history of basketball program, and then transfer.

(See A&T's, Page 8)
Leon Dickens Has Transferred

(Continued From Page 7)

In acquiring the plane, Col. Deloney said that the acquisition of the jet trainer was a necessity of going through the ranks and co-operation among individuals.

The plane is an AFT 33-jet trainer which is used to train pilots to fly jet aircraft. Col. Thomas L. Deloney, professor of aerospace studies, stated the acquisition of the jet trainer was a necessity of going through the ranks and co-operation among individuals.

Dickens has transferred (probably to High Point College) and, if the trend continues, many more Black college stars will transfer just as S.C. State's Tommy Bowles.

A&T has transferred to obtain the new jet trainer. The plane is an AFT 33-jet trainer which is used to train pilots to fly jet aircraft.

In acquiring the plane, Col. Deloney said that the acquisition of the jet trainer was a necessity of going through the ranks and co-operation among individuals. Dickens has transferred to the University of South Carolina, where he had previously attended.

Dickens, who is a senior, said that he was disappointed with the decision to transfer. He had hoped to play basketball for the Aggies, but was told that he would not be able to do so.

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