Inman Voices Opinion On Student Body Meetings

Bennie L. Glover

With one entire semester gone down in the books as history and another semester approaching its mid-way mark, the question in the minds of many concerned students on campus now is whether or not the Student Government Association will have a student body meeting this school term.

This excludes January 29, 9 a.m. meeting reported in The A&T Register in which the president of the Student Government Association said only 10 persons showed.

The vice-president of the Student Government Association, Lloyd Inman, in a recent interview responded to this question. He stated that, according to the Constitution of the Student Government Association of North Carolina A&T State University, Article V, Section 2-F, it is a power and duty of the President of the SGA, "to call and preside at meetings of the student body."

This same constitution further sets forth in Article V, Section 2-N, that the SGA President is "to make periodic State of the School Still Searches For Dean

school addresses to the student body of such programs and their relevance to them."

Inman in expressing his own viewpoint on the subject of student body meetings explained that he personally felt that, regardless of who the SGA President is, he or she should try to hold at least one student body meeting a month if only to say hello to the students.

He said he felt his move would prove to the students that the SGA's main objective is to serve them by bringing them abreast of developments around campus that will be affecting them in the future.

The vice-president stated that, it is "very disappointing" to think in terms of the various programs funded by federal and civil grants going on in the various schools and departments on campus that many students enrolled here at A&T do not know about.

"I feel the SGA officials should be the first to make an all-out effort to inform the student body of such programs and their relevance to them, after all, they elected us to carry out duties of this nature," he further stated.

A student body meeting will be the proper place to pass on first-hand information to the students, he said. "Students have approached me saying the school is run on rumors, and I feel that the SGA officers should be the first to spearhead a move to falsify this statement," explained Inman.

The vice-president went on to say that he did not think the student body should have to petition for a student body meeting, when those responsible for calling one knew when they ran for office the obligations they would have to meet.

If the persons running for office last year were not willing to meet these obligations, they should not have run for an SGA office to exploit the students' trust," Inman continued.

He stressed the point that the SGA offices are not part-time positions and should not be used as part-time positions, for they are very demanding and those that run did so on a voluntary basis.

Inman could not say whether or not a student body meeting will be held this school year for he is not empowered by the SGA Constitution to make this decision and, at present, he does not know of President Marilyn Marshall's intentions.

However, the vice-president in closing the interview asked that the following quote be passed along to the student body for such student to ponder: "May we, God helping us, become part of the answer and not part of the problem."

You think you have problems getting around without gas. . . how about me?  photo by Lance

Arts And Sciences

School still searches for Dean

The Search Committee appointed earlier in the school year by Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, Chancellor of the University, is still receiving both recommendations and applications for the position of dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

Students, graduate and undergraduate, are eligible to write letters of recommendation for the position. Any student recommending a person should note such qualifications as college/university level administrative experience, scholarly achievement and possession of the terminal degree (doctoral) in arts and sciences.

Letters should be addressed to the chairman of the Search Committee—Dr. Wendell Jones, Chairman, Department of Mathematics, Merrick Hall, A&T State University.

Students Present Displays At Duke

Motivation for children's outside reading came alive when Mrs. Glady's White, director of the reading laboratory, and four A&T students presented some original displays of ideas and stories to some ESEA reading teachers and Right-to-Read directors at Duke University Tuesday.

The presentation was a demonstration which included interaction and involvement of the reading teachers in using "energizers" to awaken and enhance the pupil's interests in reading a variety of books.

Many of the groups' ideas covered "new twists" to old ideas. The participants stressed the importance of creating a stimulating reading environment by enthusiastic, knowledgeable and creative teachers who must also be facilitators of learning.

This staff development session was one of thirty planned by the State Development of Public Instruction. The student participants from A&T were Mrs. Genevieve Williams, and Mrs. Annie Matthews, graduate students; and Miss Vickie Goin and Mrs. Edwina Chapman, undergraduate students.

Displays included ideas for creative reading labs, original play readings in English, and an original "live" demonstration of the writings and poems of Mrs. White's students, many of whom are A&T students.

Although not all of the students were native to North Carolina, they all displayed the native innocence of a child's creativity at the display of their talents.

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Participants were from the areas of children's literature, reading and book selection. photo by Lance
Students Tell How Gas Shortage Changes Plans

By Katy Hatton

One of the most prevalent issues facing Americans today is the energy crisis. It is no longer an issue that the newspapermen on television talk about, but one that's faced daily by the average persons.

Here on A&T's campus the gas shortage is a much-talked about issue. When asked how the shortage had affected them, students, faculty and A&T employees responded with negative answers.

Shirley Townsend, a sophomore business administration major, said, "I can't visit home as often as I would like, and I don't like waiting in long lines for gas."

Ronald Troy, a freshman accounting major, merely said, "I can't go home."

Mrs. Christine Mitchell, a counselor in High Rise Dorm said, "My husband drives a taxi. Sometimes he has to stand in line for two to three hours. This is kind of disgusting when you have to make a living this way. I think that, since he eats to the public, he should have some priority in getting gas. Also the shortage has made it hard to get to work."

Gladys Outlaw, a sophomore English education major, seemed to be bitter. "Even though I do not have a car, the gas shortage is affecting me also. It is more difficult to obtain transportation because no one seems to have gas. The gasoline economy is being boosted greatly by the high rise in the price of gasoline. I think there is not a real gasoline shortage, but the President is simply using that as a method to repay the favor of the gas companies that supported him in his presidential campaign. Nixon is controlling the energy crisis."
Summer Intern Program Offered To Students In Area Colleges

A summer intern program, which combines 12 weeks of work in local government with a week on campus, is being offered again this summer in Greensboro.

The program was offered for the first time last summer and is being offered again this summer. Students majoring in any academic field may apply.

Preference in selections will be given to rising juniors and seniors. Students majoring in any academic field may apply. Students selected for the program will be enrolled in a seminar entitled "Selected Topics in Urban Politics." Three hours of credit will be granted for the seminar and three more hours of credit for the internship. Room and board may be arranged by the individual in a UNC-G residence hall.

The program will be directed by Dr. James Svara, an assistant professor of political science at UNC-G. He said the internships and the seminars are designed to complement each other.

"As far as the student is concerned, this will be a summer job which has a real educational component," explained Dr. Svara. "Not only are we creating a new kind of classroom in the community. And we feel it will offer the student a unique kind of educational experience."

Students May Be Eligible For Veteran Benefits

By Mary C. Reid

Certain benefits are being offered to students whose father or mother was a veteran and is now deceased. Eddie Hazenove, director of Veteran Affairs, stated that there are: a number of students who are attending not only this university, but others who are eligible for these funds.

Lloyd Immam: "I look at 'Love of Life,' I like programs with musically-inclined people. I also look at 'Young and the Restless' sometimes. But my favorite used to be 'Dark Shadows.'"

Immam also stated that "it's nothing to be ashamed of. You'll find that most intelligent people who know of watch soap operas."

Other male students confessed to watching soap operas but asked that their names not be used. One student stated that "you would be surprised to know the number of major students that watch soap operas." Dr. Svara said he is hoping to have 18 internships to offer through the program this summer. Final arrangements are being developed now. Last summer five interns were placed in city government. In addition, interns were placed with the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce, the City of Greensboro, the Greensboro Association for Poor People, the Greensboro Action Council, the Greensboro Association for Food People, Inter-Church Ministry for Social Change, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the League of Women Voters, the Urban Ministry and Voluntary Action Center.

In general, the interns will work as administrative assistants or research assistants, depending on the agency involved. Students will be selected for the program from their applications by a special committee of faculty and agency representatives.

Selected Topics in Urban Poliitics

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Economics Club Offers Essay Competition

By Geraldine Gill

The Economics Club of A&T State University is inaugurating the "Innsita Tarte Economic Essay Competition" for this academic year. The preliminaries for the essay competition were organized by an elected committee of three: Rajendra Gupta, Dong Kuen Jeong and Dr. Donald Schaefer. The topic for this year's competition is "An Appraisal of the New Economic Policy: Phase I through Phase IV."

This title was chosen because the New Economic Policy Phase I through Phase IV-Wage and Price controls has been criticized on the grounds that it is a bad economic theory and it has not been successful in stabilizing the economy.

The first prize winner will receive $50 and his name inscribed on the Tate Economic Essay Award Plaque. The second prize winner will receive $25, and third prize winner, $10.

The essay should be between 1500-3000 words. The entries should be submitted to Dr. David Chen, faculty advisor of the Economics Club, by Mar. 15.

Results and awards will be made on or prior to April 15. Judges of the essays will be Dr. Howard Robinson, Dr. Alice Kohler, and Dr. Donald Schaefer.

Campus Haps

MEAC Basketball Tournament, Friday and Saturday night in Baltimore, Md.

CIAA Basketball Tournament, Greensboro Coliseum, Friday and Saturday night.

Student Union Advisory Board presents the Barkays and the Temptees, 10:30 p.m. Friday in Moore Gym.

New Birth will appear Saturday night in Moore Gym. Sponsored by the Student Government Association.

The dean of the Library School at UNC-CH will be on campus Tuesday. He is interested in recruiting minority students for graduate study in library science. For further information, call the Reference Department of Bluford Library.

The Office of the Cashier announces that, at this date, no fee increase for the 1974-75 school year is anticipated. Fee sheets for the forthcoming year may be obtained from the Cashier's office, Room 5, Dudley Building.

The Harrison Players present "The Blacks," Friday and Saturday in the Little Theater. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.
Athletics And Racism

With this week, basketball became king as tournaments began and championships are decided. And with all the anticipations, cheers and plans for the occasion, the status of teams from Black institutions has been molested.

We begin to realize increasingly that the plight of the Black athlete at a Black institution of higher education is merely an outgrowth of the stigma placed on Blacks as a whole in American society.

Chancellor L.C. Dowdy has summed up the denial of the opportunity for Black colleges to compete at the highest level of the National Collegiate Athletic Association as "sophisticated racism."

This is the same type of racism which in its most subtle form declares that Blacks have been sought to fill high positions, but that no qualified persons have been found.

It correlates with the 110 per cent theory which proposes that not only must Blacks be as well prepared as whites, but they must be better. So, in order for a team like the University of Maryland Eastern Shore to get a slot in the NCAA tournament, it must be better than UCLA or whites, but they must be better. So, in order for a team to win.

Officials of the MEAC have told of their attempts to schedule games with predominantly white colleges which received poor response.

This snubbing of predominantly Black teams has repercussions for present players who are unable to play pro ball, but who may be sought by major teams because their games are not broadcast or televised. Not only does it affect present players, but it also hurts high school recruitment of star players for an ailing athletic program.

Since some focus has been brought on the problem, it is hoped headway will be made in giving Black institutions, Black students and Black athletes the status which they have already earned.

The A&T Register

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

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

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Taking A Look At Deprivation

By Rosie A. Stevens

Consider this for a moment.

A student walks out of an office. He has just been interviewed by a recruiter from Specific Propulsion Devices, Inc. He goes off to his room, changes his clothes for a pair of jeans, and runs off to class.

The story hit the front page of the campus semi-weekly. The place was a male dormitory. The problem was one of somewhat inhuman conditions. The solution was yet to be applied.

And let's look again.

The scene is one in a women's residence hall. The situation is one in which a line has formed. The reason for the line is to wash clothes. Out of four washers in a hall, only one is in workable condition; and it must service approximately 400 people in the newest dorm on campus.

This is a view from both the outside and from the inside. The young man changed his suit for a pair of faded jeans. His suit was for the world, and his jeans for still another world of deprivation which should not exist. He lives in that world, and so do 4,000 others.

This is a physical deprivation. One may wear blue jeans by choice, but one does not tolerate the living conditions by choice except in the most negative way.

Now let's look at something else.

The time is three in the afternoon. The air is full of yawns. The lecture is not only dry, but no copies have been passed around to the class for a later reading. Less than 30 per cent sits in.

A test is given, and less than five percent passes. The question is directly asked of the instructor: Do you curve your grades? The instructor says yes, knowing that the grades he has, form the points of a right angle in the second quadrant rather than a curve, when plotted.

We could go on and on about this, with curved grades, cheating, etc.

The dean's list swells, and everyone is proud of the progress of the university, but is there really very much progress? This is deprivation in a dangerous word.

Chancellor Asks Co-operation

The following is an open letter to all departments and organizations from Chancellor Lewis C. Dowdy.

Feb. 8

Dear Colleagues:

It has come to my attention that some organizations and departments on our campus are making contracts to provide services or render programs in the name of the University for a fee, for which prior approval has not been secured by the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Fiscal Affairs.

This practice is in violation of the accounting and auditing system recommended by the state of North Carolina. I am, therefore, requesting that the Vice Chancellor for Fiscal Affairs check with all persons entering into contractual services, whether on or off campus, where funds are involved, to make sure that special accounts are established so that funds for services may be deposited and accounted for through the Fiscal Office.

This does not mean that we are attempting to repress the desires of departments or organizations on our campus who wish to provide services or programs to alumni or other groups on or off the campus, but we must have a record of the contract as executed and officially signed by the Fiscal Officer and the funds deposited to a special account.

All expenditures from that fund must be accounted for.

This is a very serious matter and I shall appreciate your complete cooperation.
The killing of 69 Blacks and wounding of over 200 other Black men, women, and children brought an international focus upon the conditions of inhumane treatment by the European-South African government upon the African people in that country. Twenty-nine African and Asian nations came together and pressured the U.N. Security Council into adopting a resolution stating that the murders in S.A. constituted a severe violation of international law. Simultaneously a resolution opposing S.A., it was big business, and later we'll find the government itself that kept up the South African economy from collapsing during the period immediately following the internal collapse. This can be seen by citing a paragraph from William J. Pomeroy's, Apartheid Axis United States & South Africa: "In expectation of a possible collapse, capital began to leave the country—$225 million in the month after April 1967—and foreign interests held back from further investment. At this point the American bankers extended a $30 million loan to the Anglo-American Corp, South Africa's biggest monopoly, at the plea of its president, Harry Oppenheimer. Such an extension of confidence by important American interests reversed the tide, and once again foreign capital flowed into South Africa, strengthening the apartheid regime."

"This two-face position by the United States, of officially deploring apartheid while private American interests unrestrainedly pour investments into South Africa that bolster the racist system, has typified American policy for the past decade. It is, in fact, precisely the type of confidence by important American interests that the whites of S.A. have been able to rebuild their economy after the period following this officially-stated American stand. The South African Rand Daily Mail said on November 4, 1969, that between 1962 and 1968 the U.S. delivered weapons worth $45 million to South Africa."

U.S. policy in South Africa is obviously one of support for the White oppressive government and against the aspirations and lives of the African people. But you have to begin to wonder whether we Blacks in America are part of the solution or part of the problem when you weigh Dr. Reed's last observation in last April's article, "Dr. Reed attributed Africa's slow progress to lack of industrialism."

Since industrialization in the white world has only existed for a little over 125 years and since the colonization of Africa runs almost parallel with that time-when controlled lack of industrialization in Africa South Africa was "politically" transformed into a white state, thus it did not suffer from lack of industrialization that plagued colonized Africa. The more that is understood, the harder it is distinguished between the USA's (Union of South Africa and the United States of America), For Black people the world over, they represent a united effort against our will to be truly free.

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Harrison Players In 'The Blacks'

Play Drives Home The Black Experience

By Ronnie A. Stevens

"The Blacks." Three sheets of paper have been discarded from the typewriter. Three sheets have failed to capture the violent rage and hatred and frustration of the Black people who paraded across the stage in a tortuous, drawn out ritual dramatizing the unique core of the Black experience.

The old themes were the same. The Black man was wasting his time with a white woman of the lowest possible station in life. He seduced her and killed her. The oppressive law, the poverty, the lawlessness, the perverted manhood, and the guilt and hatred that refused to be suppressed itself were very grim and tense.

Finally, the Whites recognized their guilt and agreed to be tried for their sins in a masochistic sort of ritual in which each tried for their sins in a masochistic sort of ritual dramatizing the unique Black experience. It was a restatement of the contemporary scene. It can be seen again and again and again with something fresh to be noted and gained.

The Blacks" is a play which definitely has something to say which is relevant to the contemporary scene. It can be

The "Blacks" in a scene from "The Blacks." Deborah Hill, Darryl Overby, Thaddeus Henderson.

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**ACROSS**

1. Highly-seasoned stew
2. Agreed
3. Smooth wood again
4. Tar
5. Every criminal's goal
6. Search and rob
7. Group characteristics
8. Jack Lemon role
9. Arrow point
10. Upper region of space
11. Space

**DOWN**

24. 3 bars --- iron bars in a cage
25. Modify
26. Perfumes
27. Winter in Madrid
28. Prison (slang)
29. Filter brand
30. Descriptions of many ships
31. Expressions of distrust
32. Performed
33. Mark
34. Miss Gardner
35. Celeste
36. English architect
37. French lord
38. Heatwave's birthplace
39. Laughing
40. Adjuncts
41. Rose
42. Isolates
43. Left side of balance sheet
44. Emphasize
45. Hawthorne's birthplace
46. Thermometer scale
47. English architect
48. French lord
49. Miss Gardner
50. Porsche
51. Isolates
52. Left side of balance sheet
53. Emphasize

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**Hi there! Food Bug white. We're now no the Bug problem.**

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**Hi there! Food Bug white. We're now no the Bug problem.**

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**Hi there! Food Bug white. We're now no the Bug problem.**
SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Blannie Bowen

This is tournament week around the country and some records will be broken, while some of the favorite teams will go home sad and the underdogs will emerge victorious.

A classic example of favorite teams not winning the title occurred in last year's CIAA and MEAC Tournaments. Norfolk State and Maryland-Eastern Shore were the picks to capture the crowns, but A&T and Fayetteville State won the tournament titles.

Maryland is again the favorite for this year's MEAC tournament and the Hawks are out to prove that they can win the big game. Coach John Bates led his team to Durham and was promptly upset by A&T. The Hawks are in the same position this week and are currently ranked as the top team in the NAIA.

UMES finished second in last year's NAIA Tournament, but this year the Hawks are seeking higher fortunes by aspiring for the NCAA crown.

But, due to the fact that UMES is a predominantly Black college, the NAIA and the NCAA are constantly fighting, and the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) has yet to decide on a concrete course of action; the Hawks may never gain an NCAA crown unless the school becomes an independent college such as the University of South Carolina has done.

The fact that the MEAC went on record that there will be no commercial radio or television broadcasts of the tournament is an example of the kind of status and future that the league has with its present leadership.

WBIG Radio will carry the A&T games only after some strenuous protesting. While Maryland is caught in the tournament is an example of the kind of status and future that the league has with its present leadership.

DANNY COLEMAN WAS THE ONLY wrestler to capture a first place in last week's MEAC Tournament. The Aggie star was impressive in his triumph of the league's heavyweights. Sorry. Coach Pinckney, but your leader is graduating this May.

Go, Aggies, Go!

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Thunderbirds And Pershing Rifles Win First Round

By Robert Brooks

The Thunderbirds defeated the Brothers 48-38 in the opening game of the Intramural Basketball tournament. Speed again prevailed over height. The game matched four men, each around 5'10" and a 6'6" center against the Brothers that averaged nearly 6'2".

The Thunderbirds scored 24 points in the first quarter as each had a hot hand. The Thunderbirds connected on their first five attempts at the basket on route to a 14-8 lead. They increased the lead to 24-14 at the half as Ronald Benjamin and Larry Faison combined for 14 of those points.

The teams played even terms for the remainder of the game, each scoring 24 points. The brothers came within five points at one point in the fourth period behind the hot hand of "Skeeter" Kimber. Kimber hit five consecutive baskets at one point, but Greg Bell countered with two jumpers and Ronald Piatt had a three point play to push the margin back up to 10 points. Kimber fouled out of the contest with 1:30 remaining.

For the Thunderbirds, Larry Faison paved the way with 12 points while Benjamin had 10 and about a dozen blocked shots. Kimber was the only player in double figures for the Brothers with the game honors of 16 points.

The second game the PR's versus the Grooves was ruled no contest.

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