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# THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLV NUMBER 46

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

MARCH 8, 1974

## Lyceum Group Cites Problems

### Committee Needs Money

By Cassandra Wynn

How does an organization function on a budget that is less than one third of what it needs to work with?

This is the question that faces the Lyceum committee. According to the head of the group, Dr. Howard Pearsall, the committee's budget for the past two years has been \$1400. Pearsall says that A&T Lyceum Committee's budget needs to be about \$4700.

The purpose of the Lyceum Committee is to sponsor artistic programs that will enhance the cultural growth of this university. However, Pearsall contends that, because of budget problems, the committee has had trouble fulfilling its purpose.

The budget is determined by the number of students enrolling at A&T per semester. Out of each student's tuition \$10 per year is taken out for the Lyceum Committee budget.

Almost half of the Lyceum Committee's budget is spent for the art exhibits presented in Taylor Art Gallery. The rest of the budget is spent to sponsor speakers, musicians, and other performers.

Pearsall said students are now crying for performers like Roberta Flack. Her present price is \$14000. The committee does not have enough money to get performers like her to this university. In Pearsall's words, "There is not enough to deal with the big times."

So far this school term, the committee has sponsored, "The Majors", a rhythm and blues

band; Authur Cunningham, a Black composer; Carolyn Stanford, a Black mezzo-soprano; and the Newark Boys Choir.

The committee has two other programs planned for this year. They include Emme Kemp, a Black musician who is scheduled to come here April 2nd, and direct from Nigeria, Duro Ladipo's Yoruba Musical scheduled to come here April 8th. The group from Nigeria will dance, sing and act.

With more money, Pearsall envisions having events such as a festival of cultures which would feature information on different cultures. He sees the possibility of having more "big name" performers here.

"I can't envision a student coming from Tarboro and not hearing a symphony orchestra when he comes here and not having heard one when he leaves," said Pearsall.

All of the shows which the committee sponsors are free for the students. Pearsall said that he doesn't think that students should have to pay for what they

have already paid for out of their tuition.

Pearsall continued, "We have the kind of student here who needs to see Black people doing things so they can understand that they too can do these types of things. Our students have to compete with other students. They have to take exams like the NTE and the GRE which have certain questions pertaining to culture that the student should have gotten from his life at A&T."

Pearsall asked, "What do students do outside of the classroom that is significant for their total growth?"

According to Pearsall, many of the artists that he has gotten to come to A&T have been through his personal friendship with them.

One idea that he offered as a solution to the problem was for the Black colleges in the area to form a coalition for attracting artists to the area. The coalition would be instrumental in attracting the kind of artists that would fit the needs of Black students, said Pearsall.

## Dwindling Federal Scholarships

### Student Offers New Source For Financial Aid

When Thomas Evans became concerned about reports about dwindling federal scholarship aid for college students, he decided to do something about it.

Evans' concern has resulted in the formation of the Parkway Janitorial Service, a successful

operation of several A&T students.

"We came into contact with numerous students who couldn't find a job," said Evans, himself a junior business major at A&T. "We were also concerned about the fact that the usual sources of

student aid are being eliminated."

What Evans meant is that many college students fear that there will be a shift from the direct federal loans to students to President Nixon's recommendations of guaranteed

loans directly from the banks.

The bank loans carry an interest of seven per cent as opposed to three per cent for the federal programs.

"This means that students will graduate from college with a (See Home Page 2)

## A&T Granted \$262,000 For Business Program

A&T has been selected to participate in a \$262,000 pilot program designed to structure and evaluate management education for minority businessmen.

According to Dr. A. P. Bell, coordinator of the A&T project, the university will participate in the project in a cooperative arrangement with the University of Minnesota.

The overall project will be directed by Dr. Edgar Persons, a professor of agricultural education at the University of Minnesota.

"There are more than four million small business entrepreneurs in the United States," said Persons. "They constitute 95 per cent of the operating businesses, but they

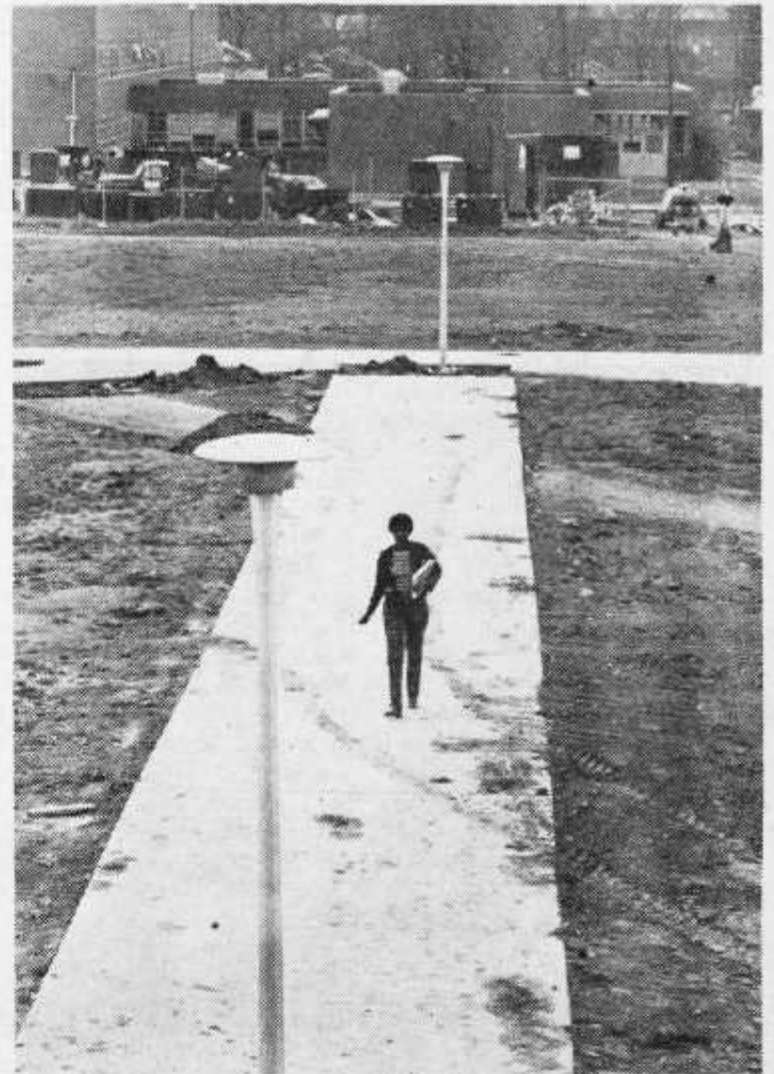
also have a high failure rate."

"We want to develop, demonstrate and evaluate a comprehensive management education program for small businessmen, in this case, minority businessmen," added Persons.

The A&T program will initially enroll from 12 to 20 area minority businessmen, with an additional group to be added during each of the next two years.

Bell said the program will be similar to a cooperative education program, with the businessmen meeting at least once a month on the A&T campus for instruction.

A resident instructor, assigned to the program, will spend time (See Minority Page 2)



Coed trucks across campus which is slowly vacating for spring break. photo by Lance



Journalism class listens to Ted Mangum and Thomas Evans as they discuss the financial aid being offered by Evans for students. photo by Lance



# Committee Expels Social Fellowship

By Virginia W. Smith

The constant abuse of privileges and misconduct have resulted in the expulsion of Groove Phi Groove Social Fellowship, Inc. from A&T's campus. The Committee on Student Organizations met on Feb. 19 to review flagrant activity charges resulting from actions by members of this organization. The flagrant activities were discussed which have prompted parents of the victimized pledges to visit the university administration relative to this matter.

J.E. Garfield, chairman of the advisory committee of student organizations, stated, "Flogging is the biggest violation by this fraternity. We have many documented reports from security on this matter. Also, they have had probations when they were not supposed to have been activated."

The action of the committee stipulated withdrawal and cancellation of all privileges afforded Groove Phi Groove for a period of five years, effective March 1. The organization must dismantle and remove all ground markers from the campus and, further, may reapply for campus

status only after five years.

Garfield said, "University embarrassment is the concern of the violators' actions."

In a letter of Feb. 28, Dr. J.E. Marshall, vice chancellor for student affairs, approved the committee's recommendations.

In addition, Garfield said that there are many other areas of misconduct of the university which should be exposed to the public. Destruction of property such as damage to cafeterias, dorms and cutting of screens are only a few of the gross actions. There is a prevalent amount of theft and dope, also.

"These are criminal acts and, by not exposing them, we are harboring these individuals," he said. "They should be publicized and students expelled from campus."

Garfield stated that problems with utensils disappearing from the dining hall continue to flourish. Since August, 600 dozen forks and knives have disappeared including a tremendous number of glasses and plates. Students still do not put their trays away after eating.

"I think any criminal act committed by a student is an embarrassment to the university," Garfield ended.



J. E. GARFIELD photo by Lance

## Appointee For Attorney General Still Awaits Vote By Legislature

By Bennie L. Glover

With the resignation of Clarence Jones, attorney general, effective December 1973, A&T's student body has been without an attorney general or

an acting attorney general now for a period of roughly three months. During this time the question of whether a student can be legally prosecuted in campus courts in the absence of an attorney general has been on the minds of many students. In a recent interview Marilyn Marshall, Student Government Association president, responded to questions pertaining to the position of the attorney general.

Marilyn stated that at this time an attorney general has been appointed by her, but has not yet been approved by the Student Legislature which meets again Wednesday night.

Marilyn's appointment of attorney general went to Joseph Lindsay, a senior political science major. Lindsay has not yet been approved by the Legislature even though it has met three times since the appointment at the time of this article. But each time a quorum has not been present on the appointee.

The Constitution states in Article V, Section 2-b, that the President has the power "to

appoint an Attorney General

subject to the approval of the Student Legislature," and Article VI, Section 1 states "all appointments to Executive and Judicial offices made by the President of the student body shall be ratified by a majority of the legislators voting except where otherwise designated."

When asked if the absence of

an attorney general could hinder the operation of the courts on campus, mainly the University Tribunal, the SGA President responded, "No, for at present," she said, "I am holding the seat on the court that was held by the Attorney General" and have his vote. She went on to say that this seat originally

belonged to the SGA President, but, keeping in stride with past customs, the SGA President usually appoints the attorney general to have this seat on the University Tribunal.

The fact that, at present, Dr. Waverly N. Rice, chairman of the University Tribunal, is serving the summons on students charged, and not the attorney general, does not constitute grounds for a mistrial, Marilyn stated. To explain this further, she stated that a student that is to appear before the University Tribunal should actually receive two summons, one from Dr. Rice and one from the attorney general, and, because of this, Dr. Rice is only taking on a two-fold position as chairman of the University Tribunal and attorney general.

Marilyn also spoke in response to two other questions that have recently appeared in articles in this paper, one being whether a student body meeting will be forthcoming this semester and the other concerning progress in awarding the Outstanding Organization Award.

"Yes, there will be a student body meeting this semester," stated Marilyn. "As for the Outstanding Organization Award that is to be given, I will be contacting the necessary people to be contacted in regard to this award," she said.

In order to allow the student body to have some idea as to what should be going on in the Student Government Association, the SGA has a limited number of copies of the Constitution that can be picked up in the SGA office after 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

## Home Federal Savings And Loan Contracts Janitorial Service

(Continued from page 1)

whopping debt," said Evans. "And just about 80 per cent of the students at A&T are on some type of financial aid."

It was last April that Evans became concerned and decided to launch the janitorial service.

"We decided on this because we felt it was something students could do without a lot of training," said Evans. "It also didn't take a lot of money to get off the ground."

Evans and a couple of buddies initiated their business by doing yardwork and house cleaning, then secured contracts from such

firms as the Pizza Huts, the Malibu Lounge and a new office building owned by dentist, Dr. D. G. Long.

Just this week, another contract was secured to maintain a building owned by Home Federal Savings and Loan Association.

With his savings, Evans has purchased a van, buffer, vacuum cleaner and the other equipment essential to his business.

He and six students he employs work mostly in the evenings and at night.

"We really haven't had any problems," said Evans, "and the

references of our customers have been good."

"We want to grow as large as we can," said Evans, "but the main thing is to provide options for the students and to decrease their dependence on federal loans."

How do students react to being supervised by another student?

"This is not a problem," he said, "because we have generally selected persons we could depend on. We feel that, if we can reach a few students and help them in their financial strain, this effort will be worthwhile."

## Minority Business Pilot Program To Center On Individual Goals

(Continued from page 1)

counseling at the business sites.

During the initial phase of the project, the businessmen will be assisted in such areas as business records and accounts, business organization and analysis of the small business.

"The unique thing about this program," said Persons, "is that we shall be concerned about the goals which the individual businessmen have designed for themselves. We feel that you should take people where they are to where they would like to be."

Similar projects for small white businessmen will be conducted in Minnesota, while

Texas and Arizona will have projects for Chicanos and Indians.

"At the rate of business failure in the United States, any improvement in the skills of these small businessmen which

would reduce the rate, would reduce the rate, would have a significant effect on the incidence of economic disadvantage and failure," said Persons.

*the only thing worse than sinners in the hands of an angry God is, perhaps, God from the mouth of an angry sinner.*



**Director Of Food Services:**

# Silverware Budget's Exhausted

By Floyd Weatherspoon

Director of Food Services, Lawrence C. Munson, has expressed concern over the shortage of silverware, and what he terms as petty theft of other cafeteria supplies and the destruction of campus facilities in general.

At present, students are mainly supplied with only spoons and knives, as eating utensils. Munson stated that "400 dozen forks were purchased for the school year and at present there are hardly 100 forks left."

Munson stated that he was informed by students that "one male student, had as many as a dozen water goblets and a dozen forks in his room and this was the case of other individuals."

A&T's budget calls for \$4000 to be spent for operation of the cafeteria, and Food Services allots another \$4000 and Munson said the total amount has been exhausted for just the purchase of silverware.

Munson went on to say: "Students in the dormitories are breaking windows, knocking holes in walls and marking on classroom walls, which lead to more maintenance and repairs. They don't realize the cost comes out of their pockets or their parents' pockets as tuition continues to rise; it's getting harder for the Black man to educate himself."

Munson emphasized that the faculty and the administration should react to the problem. He said, "We have educators with degrees on top of degrees and they have not responded. The problem goes on from year to year and it's not only hurting us in the short run; it's hurting us in the long run as well."

In a letter to Dr. John Marshall Stevenson, director of the Little Theater, Munson asked for support and help in writing articles to help students recognize and respond to problems on campus.

Munson admitted he was not a psychologist and that he seeks help from the Psychology Department to find the roots of our problems. In an open letter to students, Munson stated, "Slavery taught us three traits: to hate, kill and be envious of each other; to be petty thieves; and to have substandard dispositions. These three traits are still very much a part of us today. How long will we, as a proud people, continue to perpetuate these undesirable traits? We don't need the white man to hurt us; we are hurting ourselves."

To help raise funds to purchase silverware Food Service and Volunteer students, under the direction of Munson, are selling doughnuts to secure forks. Munson also expressed concern in raising funds to get the basket ball courts at Moore Gym lighted and properly marked. According to Munson, the roots of some of the problems are that students don't have enough outlets to express themselves and relieve their tensions.

On the question as to when the New Cafeteria will open, Munson stated that they are still aiming for after Easter. The New Cafeteria can accommodate 950 students and will have everything new from chairs to garbage disposals. A conveyor belt will take the trays from the dining level to a lower level for cleaning.

"The New Cafeteria will change the physical atmosphere; but, unless we have more

discipline on campus, we will be right back where we started," stated Munson. Munson also stated that, if he instituted more discipline in the new cafeteria, it wouldn't work unless there is more discipline in the dorms and in the classroom, not just for student but for faculty also.

## President-Elect Of ALA Recruits Students For Graduate School

By Cynthia Shipley

Dr. Edward G. Holley, president-elect of the American Library Association and Dean of the School of Library Science, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill visited Bluford Library, Tuesday.

Holley came on a recruiting drive for graduate students to get their Masters Degrees at UNCC-CH. Holley said, "We have an interest in increasing the enrollement of minority students in our library science graduate school."

His intent is to visit the 16 college institutions of the North Carolina system, and thus far A&T has been the tenth campus.

"Librarianship is exciting and essential to the on goings of society; and, after 25 years in the field, I believe the profession has many offerings to society, said Dr. Holley. However, he further stated that librarianship is having problems with withdrawal of support.

As one of the oldest and largest professional organizations, the American Library Association is concerned now with where it is going and what it is doing. Following the introduction given by Dr.

**A Grant Available** for students with at least a C average. Applicants must be from Greensboro, Reidsville or Sanford. For additional information contact the Office of Alumni Affairs or phone 379-7533. Sponsored by Khalif Temple No. 144 of Greensboro.

**Dormitories Close** for Spring Break at 12 midnight Saturday.

Holley, a question period ensued; what are the trends in college libraries was one question. Holley said one trend has been that academic libraries haven't gone enough into non-print media, films, tapes, etc. Holley said the association is opposed to book banning and censorship of all kinds. "An individual citizen has the right to choose what he will view and since zeroxing vs. opyrighting is a popular issue now, Dr. Holley gave the ALA's views on this.

"The problem is there because publishers and librarians cannot

get together in the meaning of fair use. The key legal issue is to prove deprivation to publishers gain, and publishers may not be getting any money soon; that's the basic problem"

Dr. Holley's final statement was "I think publishers are doing a great disservice to themselves because most people aren't aware of copyrighting violations; however, if you tell them about it, most will correct their stories. An individual may copy a single copy for his own use at his own risk which is not an infringement of copyrighting."

## 'Lady Day Look' Takes A&T Campus By Storm

By Rita Manley

There is a whole new fashion trend on campus these days. It is assumed by many Aggie women, and features a conglomeration of style and is often referred to as "The Billie Holiday Look".

It is usually characterized by straight hair-tamed to the side of the face, on the top, to the front, or page-boy styled and framed with bangs. Also, the facial features are highlighted by dark eyes, shadowed in pastel translucent colors, shades of dark red lipstick, a slight blush on the cheeks, and an arched delicate eyebrow line. Fingernail polish glammers the nails while a flower blossom can be tucked in the hair for added beauty.

Fabric for garments vary greatly with this new fashion trend. Perhaps the most popular is the silver-threaded metallic material. Any fabric that is clingy, sexy, light, and resists sagging is appropriate.

Designs for garments usually consist of flowers, polka-dots, etc. Trimmings include large "out-of-sight" buttons placed on wide contrasting-color collars and cuffs. Pleats are

characteristic features and accent the more feminine aspects of the figure.

Tops and blouses find themselves low-cut, v-necked, and revealing (the whole style aims at meekly showing the woman in you). Pants follow the metallic look and are usually loose fitting, in contrast to the snugness of the blouse.

With the "Billie Holiday Look" come dresses. To the obvious delight of Aggie men, they are slowly, but surely creeping back on the scene. The knee-length dresses have tight-fitting bodices and full skirts.

Accessories are numerous and variant. "Chunky" is the work for earrings. The huge rose blossoms are more popular around Aggeland than the button earrings, although matching necklaces and bracelets can be found for both. Shoes appear strapped, platformed,

closed-in, opened, in pastel colors, solid colors, or multi-colored. Hose are shimmering silver-threaded to complete the fantastic all-together look of the thirties.

## Junior Nursing Major Selected As Outstanding Student Nurse

A junior nursing major has won student nurse of the year for her district and will compete in a state contest the last of March. Janice Williams was selected for the district award over contestants from Guilford Technical Institute and the University of North Carolina

Greensboro.

The state contest will be held in Greensboro at the Hilton Inn. The purpose of the contest is to select a person who has proven to be an outstanding student nurse and who can serve as a model for other student nurses, along with serving as a

representative of them to the general public.

Qualifications for entering the contest stipulate that a contestant must be a rising senior, present letters of recommendations, submit an essay and be active in nursing organization and other extra-curricular activities.

## Application For Campus Housing To Be Accepted Beginning April 1

By Phyllis Broome

It's that time of the year again. What time? It's time for every student who desires to live in a residence hall to fill out an application for on-campus housing.

In order to live in a residence hall, the student must pay an advance \$15 fee and make

application for on-campus housing.

Applications will be accepted from Tuesday, April 1, 1974, through Wednesday, April 3, during the hours of 9 a.m. - 12 noon and 6 p.m. - 12 midnight.

After that time, applications will be accepted in the Dudley Building, Room Number one.

Women students may select

any one of the six female dormitories. Men students may select any one of the three male dormitories.

Specific dorm choices may be honored; however, specific room choices will not be honored.

Complete information about the advance fee can be secured in the Cashier's Office.

# Bye Y'all

Have An Enjoyable Spring Break



# The Money Crunch

A possible solution to the federal money crunch was presented to the University by Ted Mangum in Tuesday's edition of The Register. Thomas Evans and Mangum, along with others, have been working on a project we think will work, if you, the student body, help.

No matter how far we go in elaboration, we can always add something else to the worries students have had as they waited during the summer to hear from financial aid, or as they waited cross-fingered during the spring hoping that the federal government would not cut aid to higher education.

The project calls for students to be hired by the local business community. A&T will get input into the community and the community can take an active role toward the university.

An example is the pilot program of Parkway Janitorial Services in which businesses contract the agency to clean, and, in turn, students employed by Parkway can earn money to pay college expenses.

We should be able to see the logic in the project and we definitely know the need for such a project which would serve as a resource for funds.

What the co-ordinators of the project need now is your support and moral backing for the venture.

True, it involves some work, but that hasn't scared us before. And no matter what is said, there is nothing degrading or "Uncle Tomish" about working for an agency like Parkway to help pay your college expenses.

All leading editorials are written by the editor of THE A&T REGISTER. Such editorials will not necessarily carry a byline and will not reflect the opinions of the University or the entire staff. Staff members are free to write dissenting opinions.

## The A&T Register

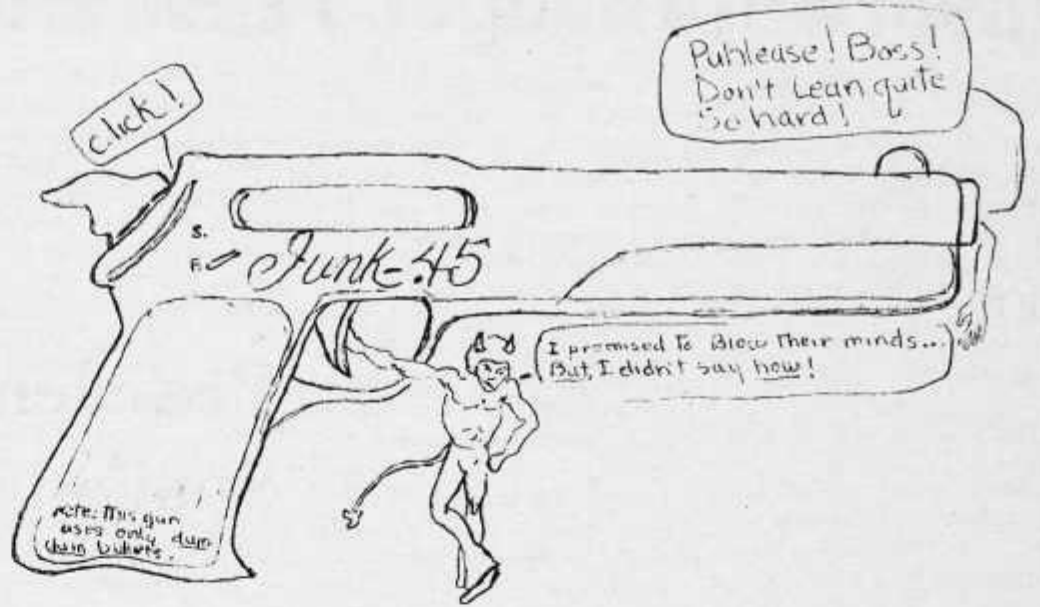
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## Facing What's To Come

By Rosie A. Stevens

Midterms are nearly over, and everyone is ready to go home, to visit relatives and friends, or simply to go somewhere to spend the spring break.

The exams are then behind, but there are many things facing us when we return to campus.

For the seniors, this means preparing for final exams during the following month.

For various organizations, elections are coming up, and everyone, from the prospective treasurer or the sophomore class to the prospective president of the SGA, will be trying to get the issues together.

The issues are very important this year, but they are not quite what we would think. They go beyond the namecalling some of the campus has indulged in, such supposed issues as female chauvinism, lack of dances sponsored, best organization award, etc.

These are only surface issues,

issues which do not get to the real problems we face.

What are those "real" issues? Well, we might begin with that concept called communication among students, and faculty and administration.

Students go to class, talk about make-up exams, talk about how many pages and footnotes should be in a paper, etc., but there is no real communication.

Another problem on the campus is the need of students to be able to have certain needs met, services performed, and responsibilities fulfilled without being given a great deal of hassle by those who are formally charged with these responsibilities.

Still another group of related problems involve the rights of students on the campus. The student courts are supposed to have dealt with this, but have not. The SGA president has had problems in dealing with this.

These are a few of the problems faced and which should be meaningfully dealt with.

### A Commentary

## Scott: Appearance Or Safety

By Michael Hailey

As of now, Scott Hall has been the victim of two menacing fires, one occurring in November and the other in February. This may bring one to conclude that maybe the eyesore building is fire-prone.

In case of a fire, fire alarms are located in the halls, most of which have been used and, as of

this writing, have not been replaced.

During the November fire, Greensboro Fire Chief E.B. Smith stated, "The State can build a dorm back in almost no time."

A new male dorm would be nice to have now to replace Scott Hall, or money could be obtained to renovate the building

so that fire hazards could be done away with.

Since money was recently spent to add lobbies to the structure, it is not likely that a few more dollars will be spent to help prevent fires.

One may wonder which is more important, the looks of the building or the safety of its inhabitants.



# 'I See A Tragic Loss Of Interest In Education'

Editor of the Register:

What will it take to open the eyes of Black Folk? I see! Why can't you? I see Black Folk playing the game of life against themselves. I see Black Folk retrogressing. I see white folk more aware of the Black revolution than Black Folk.

What will it take to open the eyes of Black folk? They (white folk) say we are free. Let's take a look at this freedom. Let's take a look at our prison population. Over 75 per cent of the prison population in the United States is Black. Does this mean that over 75 per cent of the crimes committed in this country are committed by Blacks? Does this mean we have the freedom of being innocent of a crime before being found guilty?

Do we have the same rights as other American citizens in our courts of law? Do you believe justice is just? Do you believe the students' purpose in getting an education on A&T's campus is to help alleviate problems that exist in many Black communities today?

Are we aware and in tune to the social, economical, and political changes that affect our everyday lives and for which educating the Black man is so important? Are the Sisters and Brothers on campus today worthy of being our leaders of tomorrow? Is the atmosphere on campus conducive to proper learning? When you are about the campus, are you aware that there is an educational process taking place?

Or does it appear to be a three-ring circus, (namely the Union,

the Cafeterias, and Holland Bowl)? If your answers to these questions are yes, then you are as Pharoah Sanders has stated in one of his albums "Summun Bukmun Umyun," which means deaf, dumb and blind.

Listen, but do not hear...the cries of our brothers and sisters who are not sheltered by the confines of A&T's campus, who are not able to drive fine cars, dress in the best of clothes and lose themselves in the wine bottles, reefer, and DOPE. Around but not aware...we wear our dahshikas, black armbands and necklaces, give up the power sign, and the brother hand shake but forget the significance of it all.

It appears we have forgotten what it took for us to reach this point. Brothers and Sisters of the past have struggled and died for

this limited amount of freedom we enjoy, but the struggle has not ended; the war has just begun. Look but do not see... We are aware of what is happening to our own A&T.

I see a tragic loss of interest in getting an education by many students on campus. We seem to be more interested in "where is the party tonight" or "you got any get high, man". If you look around campus after 2 p.m., you see the Union crowded with people; you can't walk the streets for fear of being struck by a car, and everybody is going somewhere but getting nowhere.

I can count on my hand the number of people carrying books, the number of people discussing what happened in class, the true meaning of the energy crisis, or the effect Watergate has had on Black people, and who remembers Africa? I see Black folk who thrive on fantasy. We say Black is beautiful and be Black and be proud, but I see brothers and sisters on campus who try to hide their true beauty. Each time a movie is released showing the Black man in superficial role we are quick to copy from them. For example, "Superfly" caught the eye of many Blacks who tried to imitate his style of dress and mannerisms.

Some are living in a dream world ashamed of their real selves and not really knowing or having a true identity. Many sisters profess to wear the Afro hair do because it signifies true Black beauty. However, the trend now is changing to straightening the hair in an effort to copy the white styles of the 30's. We are giving up our true identity for fashions and fads designed for whites by whites.

I see Black folk playing the game of life against themselves. It appears the main interest of a number of students on campus is to have fun and party. School is the gathering point for many with no intentions other than having a good time and forgetting their real or true purpose for attending A&T. We need scholarly people for tomorrow. It is not possible to become scholarly if we do not take advantage of the resources before us. We are beginning to forget the efforts of Brothers and Sisters of the past who put us where we are now. The momentum seems to be fading. The interest is shifting from police brutality, discrimination, equal rights and lack of opportunities for all Black people. Many of us who are in college today are being

brainwashed and bought off by thinking we are really free when we are not.

In many instances, we are the chosen few (tokenism) who are able to enjoy some of the better things in life. As a whole we are still an oppressed people. No matter how many degrees we acquire, no matter what heights we reach on the ladder to success, we must remember and help our brothers and sisters who are less fortunate.

I see white folk more aware of the Black revolution than Black folk. It appears that we are not abreast of the city, state, national or world situation of Black people. It appears that we are thinking only on a small level. Our problems, it seems do not extend beyond A&T's campus.

We seem to be alienated from the problems facing Black people world wide. I wonder how many of us are boycotting Gulf or Kodak products and why. Are we aware of these two giant corporations' support of the Portuguese government in their imperialistic campaign against the Brother and Sisters of South Africa or the efforts of the Black Panther Party in Winston-Salem to render aid to the sick and poor people by offering free ambulance service?

An article in the *Carolinian* (UNC-G School paper) focused on the Black Panther Party and their activities of past and present. The author feels the Party is without the support of the Black community, and liberal white Americans are helping to keep the organization alive just by showing an interest in their activities. This shows us that Brothers and Sisters are not very interested in their own.

The time for us to awaken is now. The Black struggle is still on. Let's not let the efforts of the Brothers in the past be in vain.

In an address to the slaves of the United States in 1843, the Rev. Henry Highland Garnet proclaimed, "Brethren, Arise, Arise! strike for your lives and liberties. Now is the day and the hour. Let every slave throughout the land do this, and the days of slavery are numbered. Rather die freemen than live to be slaves. Remember that you are Four Million!"

This is the way brothers and sisters thought and felt then; now about now? Did not the movement of the sixties begin here (A&T)? Where has it gone?

DeForrest B. Pratt

## Problems May Not All Lie With SGA

Editor of The Register:

Harambie-More Power Thru Unity-Dignity and Pride, was the ambitious theme from Homecoming '73. The advent of a new school year brought with it a hope-a hope for a more active SGA, a viable liason between the student body and administrators.

Now, on the level where input and output must flow, we find a stoppage. Causes? Well, there are many-the prevalence of apathy among the student body at large, the seeming indolence on the part of the student legislature on acting upon the confirmation of the attorney general and a beleaguered president, beset on all sides.

Perhaps the worst part of the problem is the lack of the spirit set forth in the theme for A&T's Homecoming. At this time, there seems to be a total abdication of power by those elected to serve the student body.

On one hand, we have those that claim that the fault lies entirely with the president of the SGA. This is not entirely true. In any organization there are various echelons of authority, and on each level here at A&T, we have found a complete and total disregard of that authority.

The lack of student body meetings has aroused the wrath of many. Why? Because the president of the SGA refuses to have meetings. Why this conceited attack against one person? Is it not a fact that there exists a vice-president? Is there no student legislature?

Under Article VII, entitled Executive, section 1 of the Constitution of the SGA of the NCA&T State University, states, "The executive power shall be vested in the President of the Student Body, who shall have the assistance of the vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the student body."

Seemingly this assistance is lacking. According to the vice-president, in the Feb. 26 edition of *The Register*, "...it has been stipulated to him that his

duties are to pass in student workers' time sheets and serve as speaker of the legislature." According to section 3 of Article V, "The Vice President of the Student Body shall perform the duties of the President in the event of his absence or incapacity."

In the eyes of many concerned students at this University the failure of action on the part of the SGA president would more than likely constitute such "incapacity". This interpretation of course treats the intention of this part of the constitution in its loosest and broadest sense.

Although the vice-president is not specifically empowered to call meetings of the student body, the constitution specifically states "The Student Government Association which is active during the school term shall hold a minimum of one scheduled meeting every two months beginning with the month of October and such other meetings as deemed necessary." The vice-president as an elected official of the SGA should feel some compunction as an officer to see that the letter of the laws (the SGA Constitution) is carried out. Ask yourselves, has this been done? An unofficial meeting of the Student Body is preferable to none at all.

Then again the legislative branch of the SGA, as elected representatives of each dormitory, has a responsibility to see that the constitution is followed also. Article V, section

5 entitled: Powers, stipulates that they are empowered "To make all laws necessary to insure the welfare of the student body..." It, too, has renounced its power. If necessary, the legislature should pass a law allowing the vice-president to call meetings of the student body.

Finally, those most responsible for a functional student government have neglected to properly oversee its functioning. We, the student body, have relinquished our claim to participation in governing ourselves. We refuse to hold accountable to us those persons whom we have elected to serve us. Article VIII, Section 2, Recall proclaims, "Any constituency shall have the power to recall any officer by that constituency under this Constitution."

The article goes on to state mechanics of a recall petition. While this letter in no way advocates that such drastic measures be taken, let us all remember that we, too, are part of the problem. As long as we remain complacent, apathetic and strife-ridden, the problem will remain.

An ill-functioning SGA is but a symptom of the problem. Let's remember Homecoming '73's theme...More Power thru Unity, Dignity and Pride, and use the remainder of this semester in seeking to attain these ideals.

A Concerned Student

## A&T Needs Guideposts For Visitors

Obtaining information concerning the names, and locations of buildings on A&T's campus is very confusing for visitors, new students, and

The Physical Plant is quite a distance from everything else. Just to get directions to its locale

is complicated.

Why aren't there sign posts in front of buildings to indicate the names? No one would know the Student Union from the new dining hall.

There should be guideposts stationed in various areas of the campus or information stations

at the two main entrances of the campus, the corner of Laurel and Lindsay Streets and Nocho Street.

These stations should have persons on duty at all times. They should be supplied with information in regard to the locale of academic buildings, dormitories, dining halls, a

faculty and staff directory, and passes to give out to visitors entering the campus.

A campus the size of A&T should and must have these provisions for people soon.

Just how long will it be before any consideration will be given at all?

Rochon Kearney



# Students Look At High Position Employment

By Carlese Blackwell

Today, as in previous years, Blacks are being over looked in "high-position" employment.

For this reason, academic preparation has become most important within our Black colleges and universities. Today, even students are wondering if they are receiving an adequate amount of training.

Because of the fact that A&T graduates will face the same problems, students here on

campus, were asked to give their opinion on whether or not A&T should become more academic.

Fenice Boyd, a freshman music major, stated, "I feel that A&T should become more academic in other major fields, excluding engineering. The University is a good one; but, to many, it is only seen as a place to party, which has nothing to do with academics. If some of the students were more scholarly involved, maybe this would help

the school as a whole."

Phillip Arterbury, a freshman biology major, continued, by saying, "Of course A&T should become more academic, but what is most important is that students take advantage of what is being offered. However, whatever changes are made in the amount of curriculum should also be made in the quality and relevance."

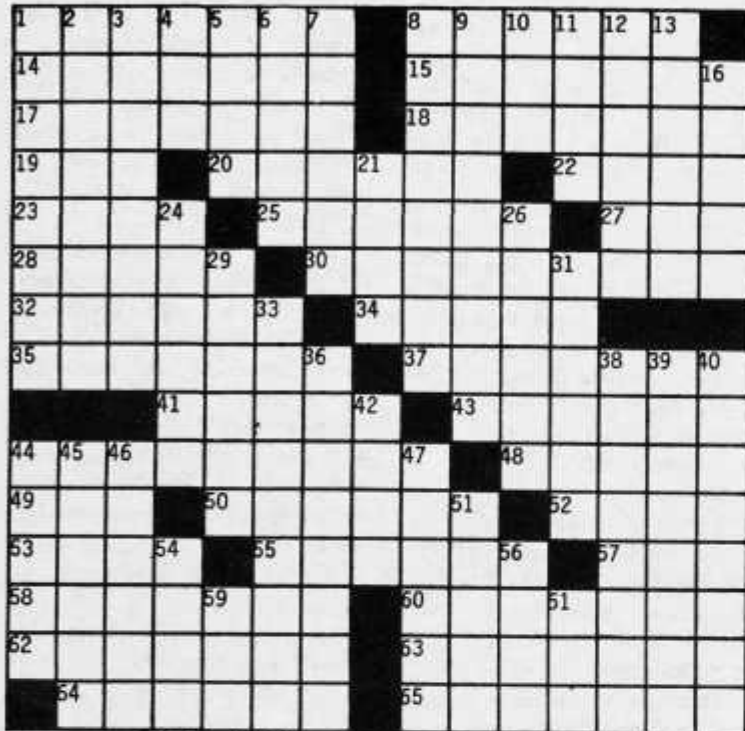
Sandra J. Cooper, a sophomore psychology major,

said, "I think that A&T should become more academic because students graduating would have a better opportunity for employment."

Marva Coward, a junior English major, added, "I think A&T should become more academic by giving students more in depth preparation in their major fields. This could be accomplished by dividing up major courses which cannot be adequately covered one semester. This would enable the A&T

graduate to compete with other graduates when going to graduate school and competing in the job market.

Erma Smith, a senior nursing major, agreed with the following comment: "A&T is academic, but some of the students' attitudes toward academics suggest that pleasure and simply getting over, takes precedence. Higher standards in the grading scale might give one the incentive to work harder and not just enough to get over."



**ACROSS**

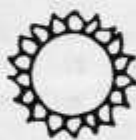
- 1 Supply to excess
- 8 Capital of Armenia
- 14 Bury (poet.)
- 15 Photocopied
- 17 Separation
- 18 More expeditious
- 19 First lady
- 20 Burial cloth
- 22 Actor who played Gershwin
- 23 — avis
- 25 Servile sycophant
- 27 Sass
- 28 Mary Ann Evans' pen name
- 30 Specify as an essential condition
- 32 Reluctant
- 34 — nous
- 35 Maddox and Pearson
- 37 Carry during pregnancy
- 41 Tiny particles
- 43 Superfluous (Fr.)
- 44 Apprehending
- 48 Fasten again
- 49 Girl's name
- 50 Diva — Farrell
- 52 Take out

- 53 — voce
- 55 Sir — Hardwicke
- 57 Event: Lat.
- 58 Type of barometer
- 60 Reinvades
- 62 Sculptor — Ghiberti
- 63 "That's all —" (I'm full!)
- 64 Re-viewed
- 65 Male chauvinist pigs

- 11 Roman religious festivals
- 12 Technical name for the armpit
- 13 Require something
- 16 Curtain
- 21 Prefix: bone
- 24 Arteries of the body
- 26 Baby's bottle
- 29 — fly
- 31 Allowed (obs.)
- 33 Depict sexually
- 36 Bestowed approval upon
- 38 Main roads
- 39 Worked hard on
- 40 Fencers
- 42 Lop off: Scot.
- 44 — Brothers (Roman religious group)
- 45 "Come — come shine"
- 46 Regard with deep respect
- 47 Girl's name (poss.)
- 51 Relative
- 54 God of war
- 56 Curassow genus
- 59 " — for the money"
- 61 Black cuckoo

**DOWN**

- 1 Of the stars
- 2 Mollusk with a one-piece shell
- 3 Daydreams
- 4 — Schwarz (famous toy store)
- 5 Makes mistakes
- 6 Restless, as a trigger finger
- 7 " — a Rainbow 'round My Shoulder"
- 8 Removing from the grave
- 9 Readjusted
- 10 Tax collectors



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# SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Blannie E. Bowen

It's been a long time coming, too long in fact, but a Black college has finally made it to a post-season tournament that is full of national prestige and money.

Maryland-Eastern Shore's selection to appear in the National Invitational Tournament should be regarded as highly as the integration of the South's high schools. Black players have played for white institutions for years and, yet, no Black school with Black players of equal ability has ever competed in the prestigious tournaments.

Some Blacks will argue that the NAIA is just as important, but how many times has an NAIA tournament been on television. For that matter, I could make a safe bet that nine of any 10 persons asked could not tell you that Guilford College won last year's NAIA tournament.

In compiling a 26-1 record, the Hawks have played some great basketball and should do well in Madison Square Garden. Black colleges have long been noted as pure run-and-gun type of teams and it is time for those labels to be erased.

UMES has been criticized as just running and shooting, but Saturday night's win over Morgan State should cool the critics for a while. The Hawks played pattern ball and the result is now history.

While this may be regarded as a crucial stage for the Black colleges, schools such as A&T and many others must somehow find a way to schedule and beat the bigger and so-called better schools.

Maryland has set the stage and now the other schools will have to follow suit or forever spend fortunes while going no place and playing nobody.

\* \* \*

OF A MORE ENCOURAGING NOTE, the A&T wrestling team won the NAIA District 26 title and Coach Mel Pinckney was chosen as the top coach. This is a very commendable feat since most of the competition was of a lighter color and supposedly better prepared.

A collegiate wrestling star himself, Pinckney is just beginning to organize what could become the wrestling dynasty of North Carolina.

\* \* \*

RON JOHNSON IS a basketball "hustler", "thief" and also a member of the MEAC all-tournament team. In basketball language, Johnson is just a super ballplayer who is getting better with each day.

Even with an elbow that every team in the MEAC knew was hurting him, Johnson hustled, stole the ball and made the all-tournament team. Johnson is destined to be a pro player, but right now he has courage and desire that all Black men should possess.

# Statistics Show Cagers Behind

By Blannie E. Bowen

A&T won 16 games and lost only 10 this season. But, for the third consecutive year, the Aggies received no post-season tournament berth.

A good reason for A&T's not getting a berth is that the Aggies are competing in the NCAA Division I, and they have not posted records that were impressive enough to be considered for the NCAA.

Also contributing to the non-existence of post-season tournament play for the Aggies is that A&T has not tried to compete in the NAIA tournament which is composed of the smaller schools and is not as prestigious.

A&T's cumulative statistics for 1973-74 show that the Aggies were behind the opposition in every statistical category except for the number of shots attempted.

The Aggies attempted 2,010 field goals and hit on only 825 for a 41.0 per cent. A&T's

opponents made 826 shots and attempted only 1870 field goals for a 44.1 percent.

Rebounding was another problem area for the Aggies as they averaged only 33.1 per game as compared to the oppositions 44.1.

As a unit, the Aggies made 61.6 percent of their free throws while the competition hit 66.3 percent. A&T made 2024 total points for a 77.8 points per game average and the opposition totalled 2046 points or 78.6 points a game.

James Outlaw, who finished in the NCAA's top 10 scorers, led A&T in points per game average, 24.9; total points, field goal attempts, 633; and free throw attempts, 165.

Outlaw made 41.9 percent of his fieldgoal attempts and 70.9 per cent of his free throws. Willie Daniels averaged 11.3 points a game and 9.8 rebounds, while he hit 37 percent of his field goals.

Allen Spruill came on strong toward the end of the season to

average 11.0 points, 71.6 free throw per cent and 33.6 field goal percentage. Bobby Goodwin scored at an 8.7 clip and rebound at the rate of 6.1 a game while hitting 49.3 percent of his shots.

Ronald Johnson averaged 7.8 points; 4.2 rebounds; and 51.5 percent field goal accuracy. Sinclair Colbert scored 6.4 points a game, rebounded 6.6 shots a game and hit 40.8 percent of his shots.

The top defensive player, Stanley Parham, hit 47.1 percent of his shots while scoring five points a game. Dexter Boone scored 1.0 points; rebounded at .8 and hit half of his shots. Though he only shot five times, Calvin Norman made three of his attempts for a team leading 60 percent field goal accuracy.

Len Reliford had trouble hitting the shots as he hit only 4.5 per cent of his shots while going two for 27 on the year. Raymond Perry averaged 1.7 points a game while hitting exactly one-third of his shots.

# Tigers Take Lakers 77-33

By Robert Brooks

In the only game of the Intramural Basketball tournament, the Fighting Tigers whalloped the Lakers 77-33.

In the first quarter the Fighting Tigers, whose team is mainly composed of football players, raced to a 18-4 lead behind the hot hands of John Hampton and Jerald Holland. Hampton hit 10 and Holland hit the nets for six points over the smaller Laker team. The Tigers controlled both boards and literally ran the Lakers off the court.

In the second quarter, Willie Jones and Ray Pettiford took up the slack as they scored six points each and increased the lead to 20 points, 35-15. The Lakers opened up and scored 11

but they were outmanned and far behind at halftime.

The third period was as fast and exciting as the first two. The Tigers got a balanced attack with seven of their nine players scoring. The Lakers were as cold as Siberia because they only managed four points in the third period to the Tigers' 18. The Tigers poured on the coal and had a sizable lead of 53-18.

In the final eight minutes, each team was burning the nets. In the run-and-gun quarter, the Tigers clawed for 24 points. The Lakers found their range and produced their highest point total for the game, 14 points.

As the smoke from the nets cleared, the Fighting Tigers walked out with a 77-34 victory. Leading the way for the Tigers

were John Hampton with 16 points, with Jones and Pettiford collecting 14 and 12 points each. The high man for the Lakers was Nat Jones with 10 points, and Victor Lennon added nine.

This was an incredible number of points for one team to score because the clock only stopped for time outs until the final two minutes of the last quarter in the game.

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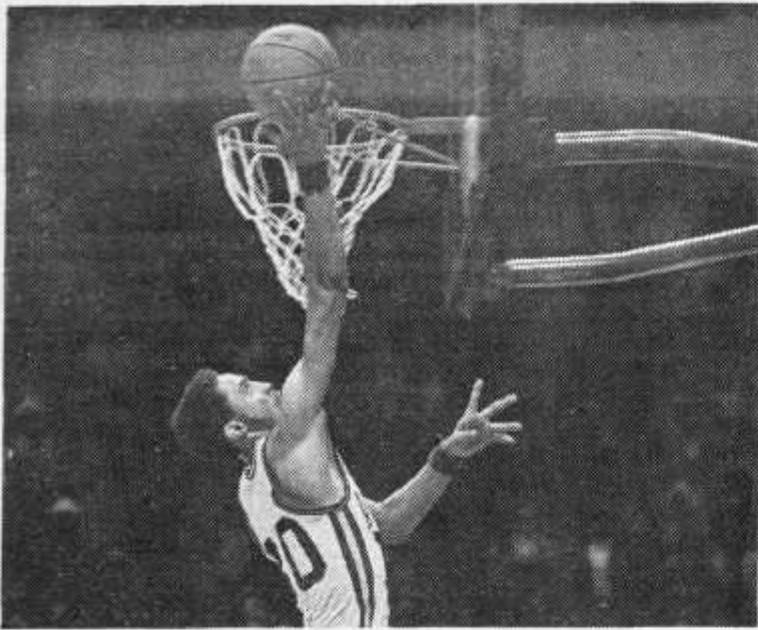
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Johnson goes to the net for two.

**Handicap No Problem**

**Johnson Scores In MEAC**

Not many people thought Ron Johnson would be around to help A&T in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Tournament held last weekend in Baltimore, Md.

But the brave 6-8 sophomore forward, ailing from a fractured elbow sustained during the Aggies' final regular season contest at North Carolina Central University, sat restlessly through A&T's opening round victory over the same team.

In the second round, the all-stater from Chester, Pa., via Wilmington High in Delaware, put on his uniform and nearly led the Aggies to an upset heavily favored Morgan State

College.

The homestanding Bears won 65-63, but Johnson proved he could play with pain as he gradually lifted his arm for shots and rebounds. With the Aggies trailing by seven, Johnson's entrance into the game prompted the Carolinians to give Morgan fits.

"He really was tough, the kind of player I like," said Coach Warren Reynolds. "I didn't know whether I should allow him to go in realizing that he might further damage the arm. But Ron told me he just had to play."

"He's the type of youngster who can lead and inspire a ball club".

In spite of the handicap, Johnson scored 23 points in two games, pulled down 15 rebounds and was credited with six assists.

For his effort, Johnson was selected to the MEAC All-Tournament Team along with guard James Outlaw, who closed out his senior season with a 24.9 point scoring average.

**SPO-  
RTS**

**Correction**

The wrestling team placed first in the NAIA District 26, instead of fourth as was reported.

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