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This is Little Carl in the Teacher Education Material Center reading his book. Ten years from now Carl will be "dangerous." photo by Lance

Campaign Committee Hands Down Rules

By John Kerns

It's time to hit the campaign trail again. During this time, each year, the campus is flooded with posters, speeches and candidates seeking to attain the various class and SGA offices. The elections are conducted by a core of hard-working students.

This year's election committee is composed of five students headed by Irving Taylor, who is on the Judiciary Committee of the Student Legislature.

Registration for various positions will be Sunday, March 24, from 1-6 p.m. in the SGA office. On Monday, March 25 through Wednesday, March 27,

the hours are from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Elections registration will end Wednesday, March 27, at 12 p.m. Registration Monday through Wednesday will be held in Room 205 in the Student Union.

Rules governing the election will be the same as those which governed last year's elections. Each candidate will be informed of these rules governing the election as he registers.

Campaign speeches will be held April 8 in Harrison Auditorium at 7 p.m. for all offices. The candidates for President of the SGA and Miss A&T will have five minutes for their campaign speeches and all other SGA office candidates will have three minutes for their speeches.

All candidates for class offices will have three minutes for their speeches. Also this year rising juniors who have or will have 64 hours at the end of this semester may run for either Vice-President, Secretary, or Treasurer of the SGA.

Lloyd Inman, who as vice-president of the SGA is responsible for appointing the elections committee, said "I hope that there will be a large number of students running for offices and that those running will be sincere in their desires to hold these offices. There are many things the SGA and class officers can accomplish in cooperation with the administration."

In closing, Inman stated that the SGA next year should attempt to involve as many students as possible in the governing of the student body.

A&T Has 758 Full-Time Employees

Economic Impact Study Slated

By Cassandra Wynn

An attempt will be made to find out what impact the

university community has on the Greensboro area economy. The director of Institutional Research, Dr. Archie Blount, has

announced that he is conducting a survey to get an "estimate of the impact that A&T has on the economy of Greensboro and Guilford County."

Figures he released for one part of the study that he has finished showed that the university has 758 full-time employees which means \$2,492,000 in retail sales that is being put into the Greensboro economy this current fiscal year.

It also means that \$1,717,000 in bank deposits will be put in the banks in the Greensboro area each year. Seven hundred fifty eight full-time employees also mean that 23 more retail establishments are maintained in this area.

Blount said there are four parts to his study which include: 1. faculty and staff expenditures in the area, 2. local expenditures by the university, university related expenditures (athletics and visitors on campus), and 4. student expenditures in the area.

"One of the main elements of the study," said Blount, "is the response from the students." His office is putting questionnaires in each of the dormitories concerning student expenditures. Questionnaires will be available in the Union for off-campus students. They contain questions about what students spent last fall and what will be spent the rest of the school year.

Blount said that the questionnaire does not include expenditures that are paid directly to the university. Such things as book supplies which are

listed on the questionnaire would mean books and supplies that go beyond the book rental fee.

In a similar study that Blount did for another university in 1971, he said the institution could feel the results as far as an increase in financial support from the community.

"It should have far-reaching effects on employment," said Blount about the results of his study. He continued, "It might mean more foundation money, better student welfare, and a better relationship with the community."

Blount said the people and the community should find out that "our being here has a great impact on the local economy."



DR. ARCHIE BLOUNT

Student's Death Shocks A&T

Rosie A. Stevens

The campus community was shocked and stunned by the death of Enid Ferguson, a junior nursing major from Fayetteville.

Enid suffered a severe attack of asthma in Cooper Hall Thursday morning. She was discovered between 7:00 and 7:30 by a nursing major residing on the same hall and she was taken to the infirmary by the campus security.

On arrival at the infirmary, she was examined, and pronounced dead by one of the university physicians, Dr. Lewis Barbee. The official time of death was 8:20 A.M. Thursday morning.

In relating the situation, Dr. (See Coed, Page 3)



ENID FERGUSON

Dancers Need Money And Moral Support

By Cynthia Shipley

Located in a small, obscure office is the leader of A&T's Modern Dance Group, Eleanor Gwynn.

Mrs. Gwynn had taught modern dance, then left the Physical Education Department to teach Humanities for four

years. After being asked to return by the administration, she is still faced with a lack of support, financially and morally, that was involved in her first departure.

During her absence there had been a spring performance in 1973; and, since it has been tradition to have a dance group,

Mrs. Gwynn said she returned.

Besides the non-support, there is the conflict of time. Mrs. Gwynn stated, "We're second to everyone else. The wrestling team, intramurals, the girl's basketball team, and getting hit by the balls during the men's practice. We never get the floor on time, and often have to move practice or not have it at all, to accommodate everyone else."

Asked where the dance group was going, Mrs. Gwynn replied, "I hope in another year or two to have a traveling group. Right now the group is open to anyone who wants to practice. There are about 15 potentially good dancers to develop, but they need some incentive to sweat for two hours, such as costuming.

The financial status of the group is also inadequate,

according to Mrs. Gwynn. "We were given a \$250 budget to work with for the year; we haven't a decent tape recorder, or record player. If we had bought one piece of equipment that we needed, the budget would have been gone. One basic

outfit for a dancer runs about \$12; therefore, we couldn't even dress a group at this time."

Officers Give Views

Recently officers John B. Griffin and Jules Evans, both campus security officers, were interviewed concerning their job and the attitudes that students take toward them.

When asked whether or not students were cooperative, Griffin's response was that situations vary greatly and student's reactions were about half and half. He mentioned also that this could stand to be greatly improved.

Both officers seemed to feel that students' behavior at games and other campus activities is definitely not above reproach. Evans stated that the principal problems occur at the entrance to shows, in particular, where students shove and push one another and often cause injuries to persons trying to gain entrance.

He continued by saying that this indicates students' disrespect for themselves as well as others. Griffin stressed that many of the undesirable situations are caused by non-students who are responsible for at least half of the problems they must cope with. Private security officers are hired for all shows and some games but often arrive late, and

campus officers are called in to retain instead of maintain order as a result of this lateness, he said.

Officer Griffin remarked that, to his knowledge, no additional problems were created by coed-visitation; however he said the previously existing ones are still present. He has found that evening hours are more critical as far as law enforcement and are their busiest hours. Mornings and afternoons are spent mainly enforcing traffic rules and regulations.

Officer Griffin views the criticism he receives from students in some cases as resentment and in others as a lack of understanding. He reinforces his earlier statement that a great many problems are created by outsiders and excellent cooperation is received from many Aggies.

When asked if he likes his job here, he replied, "I enjoy it very much. The officers here are very interested in the students and, when students come out with a very negative attitude, they are unhappy about it."

In closing, he stated that "Our job is classified as a high risk job."

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Architect's rendering of Greensboro National Bank, designed by Aggie alumnus W. E. Jenkins.

photo by Lance

Campus Haps

Arnold Air Society will have a dance in East Gym at 9:00 P.M. March 23.

Founders' Day Activities Sunday, March 24, 11:00 A.M. in Moore Gym. Speaker is Hon. J.J. Johnson of the N.C. General Assembly.

Fashions by Eula, Friday, March 22, Paul Robeson Little Theater. Admission \$1.

Living Color Portraits 8x10 or 5x7 or 5 wallet size - \$5.95 pkg. \$1.50 deposit, March 26 & 27, 11 A.M. to 7 P.M. Student Union Room 212.

Women's Council Meeting Saturday, 1:30 P.M. in Cooper Hall basement. Refreshments will be served.

Local Architects Show Designs In Taylor Gallery

By Lance VanLandingham

"... Architecture or any other art forms are not things upon themselves but that they have social responsibilities..."

Taylor Gallery has on display three Greensboro architects who happen to be Black.

The exhibit consists of numerous architectural renderings and photographs.

They show the work of William A. Streat, Clinton Gravely and W. Edward Jenkins. The buildings range from residential home and apartments to churches and banks.

Streat, chairman of the Architectural Engineering Department, designed Scarborough Nursery School in Durham. It's a straightforward design in a traditional vein but with a flair of imagination. Other designs of Streat's were residential homes.

W. Edward Jenkins, an A&T graduate, who designed the new cafeteria, Merrick Hall and the Greensboro National Bank said that he enjoyed doing most of the buildings. The Greensboro National Bank is a building looking as if it's ready to burst from the amount of money held in it. The bank itself has a strong look and seems extremely heavy.

Jenkins also designed the new cafeteria on campus which has a very stately air of originality, and its unusual shape and window construction add to that

air.

The most unusual of the architects is Clinton Gravely. He has done quite a few churches, such as St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Reidsville and Shiloh Baptist Church in Greensboro. St. Paul's Methodist Church has three sloping shed roofs complimented by other flat roofs. Shiloh Baptist Church is unique, unusual and slightly indescribable.

Jenkins said he liked to work in concrete best. His aim is to satisfy the customer. "We don't sell a customer on a design," he said. Also, filling the customer's needs is very important.

The exhibit runs until April 24 and is well worth seeing. One thought should be added—"Brought to you by the creators of Timbuctoo and the pyramids."

Coed's Classmates Echo Sentiments Of Grief

(Continued From Page 1)

Barbee noted that the student possessed "unusual, profound determination to become a nurse, inspite of and against medical indications and against the advice of her parents."

Her case, he said, was an "unusually severe type of asthma", but she had managed to live with the illness and to function for a long time toward achieving her goal.

Dr. Jesse Marshall, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, stated, "Inspite of her physical condition, Enid was happy in the college community, and continued to seek a bachelor's degree in nursing."

Her classmates and fellow majors who knew her could only react with hurt and grief when they discovered her death.

Marjorie Strong, a senior nursing major from Oxford, stated "I really liked Enid. It hurt me."

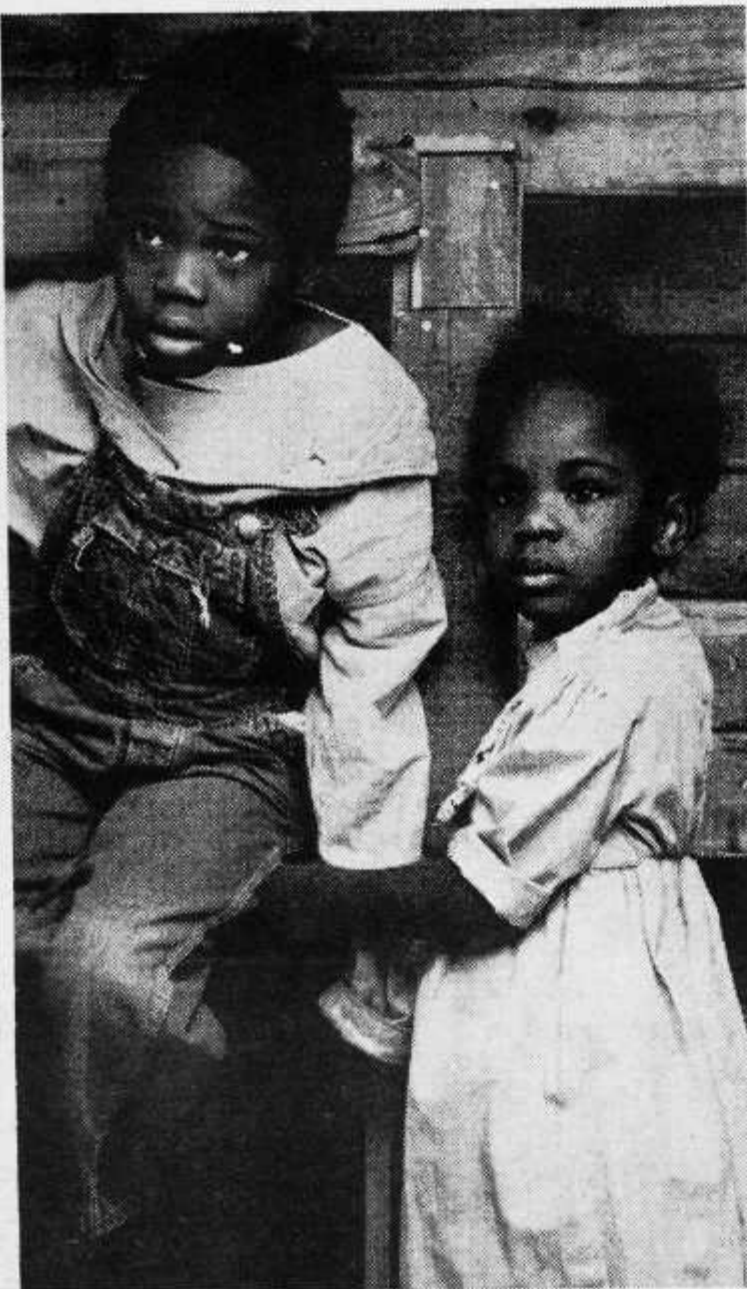
This statement was echoed by

others.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ferguson of Fayetteville. Other survivors include two brothers and a sister.



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"My brothers and sisters wear other folk's clothes so I can become an engineer. Now my school is running out of money."

Almost Voting Time Again

"Come one—come all, to the gr-r-e-atest sideshow on earth. See the dancing puppets; they walk, they talk and they have more moves than a bowl of jello. Hurry, hurry, hurry; it's just a once a year event. Come one: come all. Hurry, hu-r-ry, h-ur-r-y!"

A crowd usually huddles around the spieler who carries his colorful signs. And some enter into the big tent. They whoop it up, all the while demanding that the puppet take the place.

Above all the noise, a nervous voice is heard as the puppets pop in and out on the stage. And the crowd which came looking for a few laughs makes itself the star. There is the loud "hee-haw" from some donkey, and the shrill voice from a polly parrot going, "Get that off the floor!"

The story above sounds like a poorly written fable or a tired joke. And that is just what it is.

It's similar to hating to glance into a mirror when your conscience fails to reconcile with some act of guilt. You've probably heard people say they really don't like looking a mirror at themselves. But have you considered the weight of this statement?

A reflection in a mirror can show more than image to the person looking in that mirror; for it can show him a shadowy glimpse of only what he knows about himself, his fears and guilts.

And like an artificial image, the sideshow story above is a story about the students at this university. The story like a mirror, is a mere reflection of what is and, like a mirror, it does not show you what you may become.

Within the next few weeks; students will come before you campaigning for election to class and student government offices. We challenge you to listen to what they are saying and then go to the polls to vote.

Images in a mirror can change if you do.



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Her Courage Inspires

By Rosie A. Stevens

Sometimes, we catch a brief glimpse of what must have been a great deal of courage and spiritual strength. When we pause to look, it is gone; and the passing is both a tragedy and a triumph.

Enid Ferguson's death came as a shock to some of us. Those of us who knew her felt a personal loss. Those of us who did not felt a swift sharp pain of shock that one of us is dead.

Most of us must agree at the same time, that, though it is sad that one of our fellow students is dead, the shock is replaced by something we can admire.

That something is the sheer courage and will of a person to succeed in the face of all odds. It is the grit and determination of a person who calmly faces reality, and then resolves to do, to struggle to survive and to exist until a very near Ultimate Reality.

This is inspiring and uplifting for those who witness it. However, few of us really notice the inspiration which exists. We only glance at it,

and say what it must have been. This is tragedy.

All of us exist as the stuff of the cosmic order. We are the dust of the universe, and something more. We are energy and spirit. The body dies, but something else is left that goes on. Sometimes that something is the story of an uphill fight.

For this kind of fight we do not have to go to a movie to cry artificial tears from an overly sentimental series of images on a screen. It is artificially produced at best, but most probably is at its worst.

All we need to do is look around us. It is then that we are uplifted and made to perceive the real beauty of the human struggle and courage. It is also then that we begin to share in this struggle and to appreciate the true meaning of life.

We see most fruitfully that life is not a party, but that there is a transfiguring and a transcending quality of pain that make us more aware of life.

We are reminded of the Buddhist truth that suffering is a part of all life.

Streaking: Another Step Towards Whiteness?

Blacks Now Express Themselves With Pride

Editor of The Register:

The word streak, as defined by the dictionary, means "very fast, at full speed, to flash or go rapidly." The recent college craze which has struck our nation's campuses is highly illustrative of this definition in the form of a new fad called streaking. Students have literally personified the word in stark-naked form by "streaking"

across campuses at various times of night for what may be interpreted as an "ode to spring," or a new form of protest to mores of the Establishment.

Quite noticeable, however, is that the activity is concentrated on white college campuses. Why have Blacks reframed from taking up the festivities? Is it that we are afraid to take up the "art," or do we simply view it as another step towards whiteness?

We have overcome our fears—history speaks for itself. The revolutionaries of the 1960's—David Richmond, Ezell Blair, Jesse Jackson, Martin Luther King— all actively voiced our demands for freedom and acceptance and proved that the fear of reprisal does not deter us from our goals. But we do not kid ourselves, either; for had this fad originated on a Black campus, the long arm of the law

would have, with possible "Bull" Connor tactics, quickly squelched the upsurge. Blacks would have been jailed for indecency and immorality, as were our long-lived stereotype.

In reality then, what white students consider fun and games, Blacks have historically experienced. We have been streaking through life—naked and devoid of masculinity, pride, and identity. The slave ships left the shores of Africa over three hundred years ago. Frightened, moaning, and groaning, the slaves were herded in a "streak" into the stinking bellies of the slave ships. They prayed, begged and cringed from the "streak" of light that broke the monstrous darkness when the chattel door was opened. They gasped, choked, and inhaled the "streak" of fresh air that escaped into the rancid hole when the rotting corpses of their brothers were removed from the human hell. The ship "streaked" along, bringing them closer and closer to their destiny and doom.

In the new land, men, women and children, bent like raisins in the sun, "streaked" through the cotton fields and tobacco crops. Children "streaked" around the slave cabins, waiting for a morsel of "streak o' lean" to fill their gnawing bellies. Slave men

"streaked" through impenetrable life-consuming swamps, one step ahead of the hangman's noose. Our slave women "streaked" in the big house for the master's pleasure, all pride and dignity overpowered by his ravishing embrace. And, finally, our leaders felt the "streak" of life ebb from their veins, having been felled by the assassin's bullets.

We do not need to unclot ourselves when we have just donned our manhood and identity. No, we are proud and we have arrived. This we exemplified by ignoring the hippy communes of the 1960's. Our hair was dirty, our clothing was sparse, and our feet were shoeless too long to reduce ourselves to parading barefoot into restaurants to "buck the Establishment." We have donned our dashikis, regalized our Afros, and shown that we "be" and are "am."

No, we will continue being ourselves in our "Lady Day" garb and little skull caps. We don't need to express ourselves in nudity—Martin Luther King reinstilled pride into us that we are people; we are human beings. There are other means of letting the Establishment know we are here—WE SHALL OVERCOME!

Virginia Smith

A&T Students Express Opinions On Current White Colleges' Fad

By Linda Dalton

Nudeness has been the scenery or the happening on the campuses of several Universities. It all started a few weeks ago in the month of February at UNC-CH. A few male students started an explosion of a show-and-tell extravaganza, and night away other students of the University of Florida, UNC-G, Duke University and Wake Forest came out to display.

Streaking has now become an almost ordinary and competitive good among many Universities. Incidents in the past have occurred such as students' eating goldfish and crowds gathering in volkwagons or other small cars. This has broken the record of all times and may be the biggest surprise since Watergate. As in Watergate situation, these students are bold and evidently serious.

To many of the older adults, streaking is looked on as a shame and disgrace to the human race. The reason why the streakers feel it necessary to present themselves as a public target of criticism is merely for

... And Another Student Speaks On 'Streaking'

Editor of The Register:

"Streaking"? What does it mean to the members of the Aggie family? Have we complained about being number one in the nation as far as it is concerned?

This is definitely not our fad. We Blacks streaked a long time ago when the whites used to beat our clothes off when our ancestors were slaves.

We have been demoralized too much by whites to even think about demoralizing ourselves by streaking.

They have streaked us of our bodies, homes, money, education and jobs.

At this point in history we have become aware of what is going on. "We can see clearly now."

Aggies, be proud of yourselves. Don't play the game, follow the leader.

Rochon Kearney

competition, to set a record for the highest number of nude students on one particular campus. To some this doesn't seem real.

It is just a matter of monkey see, monkey do, (how many can show the most). Then one could question the pride, respect and dignity of these people.

There is also the attitude of the non-streaking students that would be of interest. Their criticism would probably not be as harsh as the older adults. But the streakers are not really concerned about what others say or think.

A survey was taken of A&T students to get a few opinions and mainly to find out whether they would participate in such an ordeal.

Jerry Caldwell, a sophomore biology major from Charlotte, has said that he does not see the significance of streaking. He feels that it would never take place at A&T because, if the students here were to protest, there would be a more positive method.

Larry Cherry, a sophomore art education major from Plymouth, feels that it is definitely a new thing. He said that it is something strictly for white Universities. They have made a big issue out of it. He also stated that A&T has not yet

participated in the streaking.

James Davis, a junior art education major from South Carolina, said that he does not feel that it is morally wrong. He feels that it will pass over just as students' swallowing gold fish. He also said that it was like a safety valve to let off pressure.

Rosa Clark, a junior nursing major from Roanoke, Va., has stated that she thinks the streaking fad will not last long and also that she fails to see the necessity or the reason for such an embarrassing scene to be taking place on so many universities. When asked, if she would ever participate in such an ordeal, she plainly said NO.

Patty Caldwell, a junior early childhood education major from Thomasville, said she doesn't really understand what is going on. She also said that streaking is a good example of immaturity on their part. She ended by saying that she does not think that A&T would join in on such a stupid reaction.

Deborah Bethea, a junior early childhood education major from Fayetteville, has stated that she thinks it is immoral. She said the streakers only want publicity. She also said that not enough concentration was put on the idea, as far as the outcome of it. It only prevents the school from getting funds.

Put Your Clothes Back On

Editor of The Register:

Nudity is in! Surprising? It shouldn't be. Many fads and, as some us would say, weird ideas come and go each year. They may seem odd to us, but each successive generation comes up with at least one.

This particular fad—Streaking—has caused much controversy. It is defined by Webster's New World Dictionary as meaning to go fast or to hurry. Is that what the college youths are doing? According to officials and prominent church members they are committing a sin, lost all

contact with sensibility and have finally reached a state of devastation. Who's right?

The body is now being treated as not an object to be hidden

behind clothing but to show off at its best advantage—naked. Of course, everyone has his or her own personal opinions of this new idea. These ideas range from an affirmative to a definite negative attitude. Some think that it's a fad that will soon pass as have all the preceding ones. Others insist that it's a disgraceful thing and that a firm hand should be used on those that

choose to participate. And then there are those who do participate and they feel it's a great idea. But, like all other new ideas, it's a matter of personal opinion.

If we treat this new idea with a minimum of publicity, it will fade away. But, if people insist on blowing it up to extensive proportions, it will become a matter of breaking a rule. As we all know, nothing gives bigger kicks to young adults than shocking the older generation and breaking their rules.

Katy Hatton

Guessing About The Future

Editor of The Register:

There is a lot of conjecture about the future of A&T and if it will continue to be a mainly Black-enrolled University. When asked what can be done, no one seems able to give a definite answer.

It seems as if a lot of students only care about what the school can do for them, not what they can do for the school. In order for us, as Aggies, to insure that our children will be able to

attend this school, we must find an answer.

One of the most important things is to learn more about the background of A&T. If everyone would take the time to find out how A&T got its start and try to understand exactly what steps were taken in helping the school to develop into what it has become today, the feeling of proudness of being a part of A&T would be instilled within us and it would no longer be necessary for us to be continuously told to be proud of our school.

Mrs. Carrye Kelley, a member of the English Department, published a bulletin, Profiles of Five Administrators, which gives a lot of pertinent facts concerning the leaders of this University, and it seems as if only a few of the people have taken time to read it.

The bulletin was written to inform all interested persons about the background of A&T; therefore, all of the faculty members and all of the students enrolled here should have a copy; but it seems as if very few have even heard of it.

We, as students, not only must do our best scholastically to uphold the standards of A&T, but we must be willing to take part in whatever is being done for the betterment of the school. If we are not prepared to do this, then we should not be here.

Ethel McKoy

TENNIS SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
March 24	UNC-G	(UNC-G)
March 30	South Carolina State	Orangeburg, S.C.
April 5	South Carolina State	Greensboro
April 8	NCCU	Durham
April 12	Morgan	Greensboro
April 13	Howard	Greensboro
April 15	NCCU	Greensboro
April 19	UMES	Princess Anne Md.
April 20	Delaware St.	Dover, Del.
April 26	Morgan	Baltimore, Md.
April 27	Howard	Washington, D.C.
May 4		
May 5	Spring Carnival	South Carolina State

All Home Matches Begin at 1:15 p.m.

Elmore M. Kennedy Angel Flight Receives Scholarship For Area

Elmore M. Kennedy Angel Flight has the highest GPA in the area. The Elmore M. Kennedy Angel Flight at AFROTC Detachment 605, was awarded the Angel Flight Scholarship Award for Area B-2.

The award was presented to the flight for maintaining the highest academic grade-point average for any flight in Area B-2. Flights representing The University of Virginia, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Duke University, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, East Carolina University and North Carolina State University were in competition for the award.

The award was presented to the Elmore M. Kennedy Angel Flight for maintaining a 3.20 grade point average on a 4.00 scale.

National Angel Flight, the parent organization of each personified flight, is the coed auxiliary to and is sponsored by the Arnold Air Society. The main objective of the organization is to further knowledge and understanding of the Air Force. The Angels work with the Arnold Air Society to coordinate programs, tours, civic and social functions.

Their activities include base visits, teas for cadets and officers' wives, hostess functions for the University and Air Force ROTC, sponsoring projects benefiting the underprivileged or handicapped, and participation in the Arnold Air Society National Conclave.

The Elmore M. Kennedy Flight was presented the scholarship award while in attendance at the Arnold Air Society Area B-2 Conclave held at the Ramada Inn in Charlottesville, Va.

The flight members are Deborah O. Rogers, Tracey A. Blakeney, Cynthia A. Fleming, Elaine Smith, Annie J. Thomas, Consuelo Aldridge, Savannah Jenkins, Linda J. Clifton, Ruby Jones, Yardley M. Nelson, Dyora C. Thomas, Clarence Simmons, Donna E. Edwards and Shirley Green.

Captain Tate P. Williams is the advisor to the organization.

Schedule for Religious Emphasis Week

March 24, 7:30 P.M., Harrison Auditorium:

An evening worship service featuring Elder Thurman McLean,

speaker, and guest choirs.

March 24, 8:00 P.M., Harrison Auditorium:

A Musical Extravaganza featuring gospel choirs from the university community. March 26, 12:00 Noon, Memorial Union, Room 213:

Army ROTC Prepares 'Leaders'

By Virginia W. Smith

It is a requisite that the future leaders of our country be knowledgeable and capable of making command decisions at the strategic time necessary. Part of the Army ROTC's program of instruction is to study international relations. To prepare cadets for such expertise, A&T's Army ROTC will start a simulated program beginning the week of Mar. 18.

"What we are going to do is use a simulation of international negotiations and decision making," announced Lt. Col. Richard K. Stewart, assistant professor of Military Science. "The students will then understand how leaders today make decisions and the problems that go along with decision making."

The program is packaged in a game called "Dangerous Parallel." The students will learn to define nation's goals, make analyses and recommendations, and estimate the consequences of their decisions through the gain/loss of men and/or money.

Col. Stewart said, "The 25 senior cadet students will be

divided into teams composing six fictitious countries called Inland, Outland, Hameel, Nordo, Transia and New Zenith. They represent two warring countries, two neutral countries and two powerful countries."

Each nation's cabinet is composed of a political minister, defense minister, ambassador at large, economic minister, foreign minister, and chief minister, who is in charge. The cabinet has an information file of simulated classified data of its military bases, resources, topography, political and economic structure. In addition, there is a crisis manual which defines that particular nation's goals and those of the other nations.

The activities can be done over a period of several hours in one day, or broken up into segments of minute class sessions for several days. The control, or leader, regulates and announces the round of activities. These activities are outlined in the control manual and include establishing national goals; negotiating with other nations; analyzing decision choices; recommending for or against a decision choice, making a

decision and finally participating in a debriefing session.

During most of the simulation, students go from one nation to another to negotiate.



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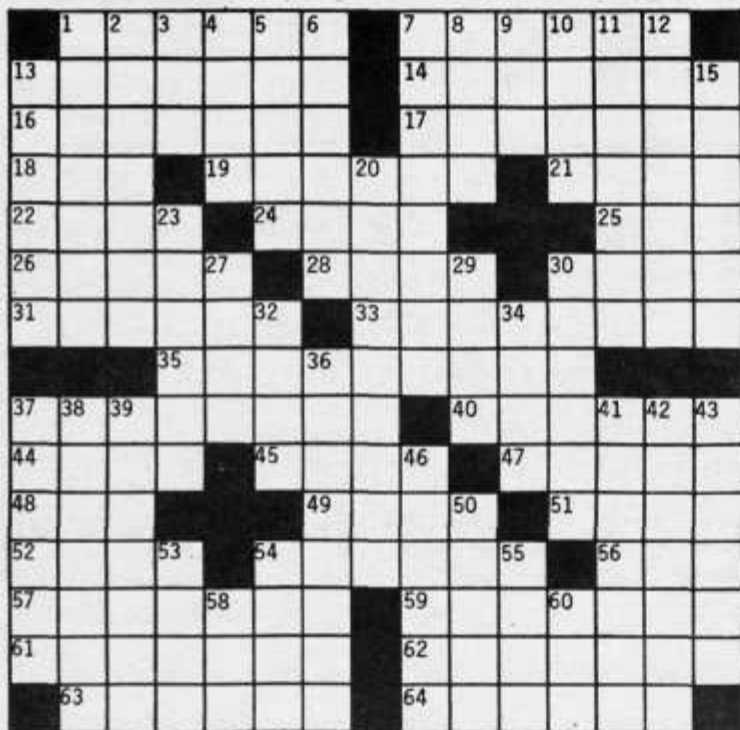
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- 30 Italian town
- 31 Metallic element
- 33 The Barefoot
- 35 Orderly progression
- 37 Mezzanine
- 40 Flowers: Fr.
- 44 Female horse
- 45 Shadow: comb. form
- 47 Ringworm
- 48 Siouan Indian

- 49 Toll road (abbr.)
- 51 Dips
- 52 Wigwag: var.
- 54 Written in verse
- 56 Football cheer
- 57 One who makes evident
- 59 Blood deficiency: var.
- 61 Renovate
- 62 Squatters
- 63 High on drugs
- 64 Tire impressions

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- 2 Took potshots at
- 3 Own: Scot.
- 4 Type of jazz singing
- 5 Small: prefix
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- 36 Tampered with
- 37 Ham actor
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- 39 Interpreter
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- 46 One who chooses
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- 54 Father: Fr.
- 55 History
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- 60 Greek letter

ANSWERS

TO LAST WEEK'S

PUZZLE



SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Blannie Bowen

Now that the collegiate basketball season is finally drawing to a rapid close, a careful review of the action is in order.

The season started with UCLA disposing of the biggest imposter to its throne, N. C. State.

The Bruins lost three games this year, and John Wooden got worried for the first time since he tutored Lew Alcindor in 1967. State's Wolfpack has won the top ranking, and now the two powers meet to settle the biggest feud since the Civil War.

This game will match three all-Americans, Keith Wilkes, Bill Walton and David Thompson. Tom Burleson of State feels that he should be in the class with the above three, but that tall mountain boy has much more to learn about basketball before he can even make first team all-ACC—right, Len Elmore.

The biggest robbery since the days of Jesse James occurred when Maryland of the Eastern Shore was deliberately left out of the NCAA tournament.

Dr. Tom Scott of Davidson College, who was in charge of the selection committee that chose the teams, said that he had never heard of the Hawks; and, yet, UMES was leading the nation to total offense, and ranked number 20 in the country at one stage of the season.

Either Dr. Scott was simply lying or he is not qualified to be in his present position.

Whichever is the case, UMES had to settle for the NIT where the Hawks won one and lost one. The MEAC will have to decide as a conference whether it wants to compete with the best by playing only the NCAA Division I teams or to stand still and make no progress.

Currently, the MEAC has all schools in Division I except for North Carolina Central and Morgan State. These two schools must join the other five in the top tournament with the best.

All that these two schools have to do is declare what division that they want to play in or remain in division II. Should the other five get out of Division I, then there must be a three-year waiting period before any attempt is made to get back in.

Morgan has just won the NCAA Division II basketball crown and apparently the Bears feel that they cannot compete with the best. The MEAC should play the best or expell any school that refuses to accept anything less than the best.

This is the only language that the Dr. Scotts understand, and, while the season may be about over, the war has just begun for the Black schools. UMES is to be highly congratulated, and the MEAC must get on the court and stop watching from the sidelines.

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Aggies Rally In Fourth Inning

By Robert Brooks

The Aggie baseball team boosted its record to 4-0 Tuesday afternoon with a 3-0 whitewashing of the Falcons of St. Augustine's College.

The game started as a pitchers' duel between A&T's Al Holland and Melvin Dove of St. Augustine's. Each was throwing flaming fast balls by the batters with only one ball hit out of the

inning when the Aggies scored all of their runs.

Raymond Perry started the rally with a base on balls, and Kelt Summers followed with a line-drive single into left center field. Aaron Ball hit a chopper in front of the plate and was thrown out by the catcher as both runners advanced. "Red" Gaskins was called out on a 3-2 pitch.

It looked as if the runners would be stranded. But, Willie Morrison followed with a two out triple to the wall in center field that scored two runs; and Anthony Black drove in the final run with a single. Dove struck out the next Aggie batter to retire the side.

Holland retired after five innings with 10 strike outs and allowed only one hit. "Sketter" Kimber and Rodney Harriston split the final four innings allowing only one hit to preserve the win for Holland, while Dove took the loss.

Holland's record is now 2-0.

Tennis Team Starts Season With A Victory Over UMES

By Michael H. Hailey

Although the tennis team has started this season with two wins (an 8-1 victory over Maryland Eastern-Shore and a forfeit over Delaware State), Coach Matt Brown is still concerned with a major problem which must be taken care of in order for his team to get full support from the students.

The problem is the new tennis courts. As of now, the team practices and plays its matches on the courts at War Memorial

Stadium, away from the campus and at an inconvenient time (1:00 p.m. .)

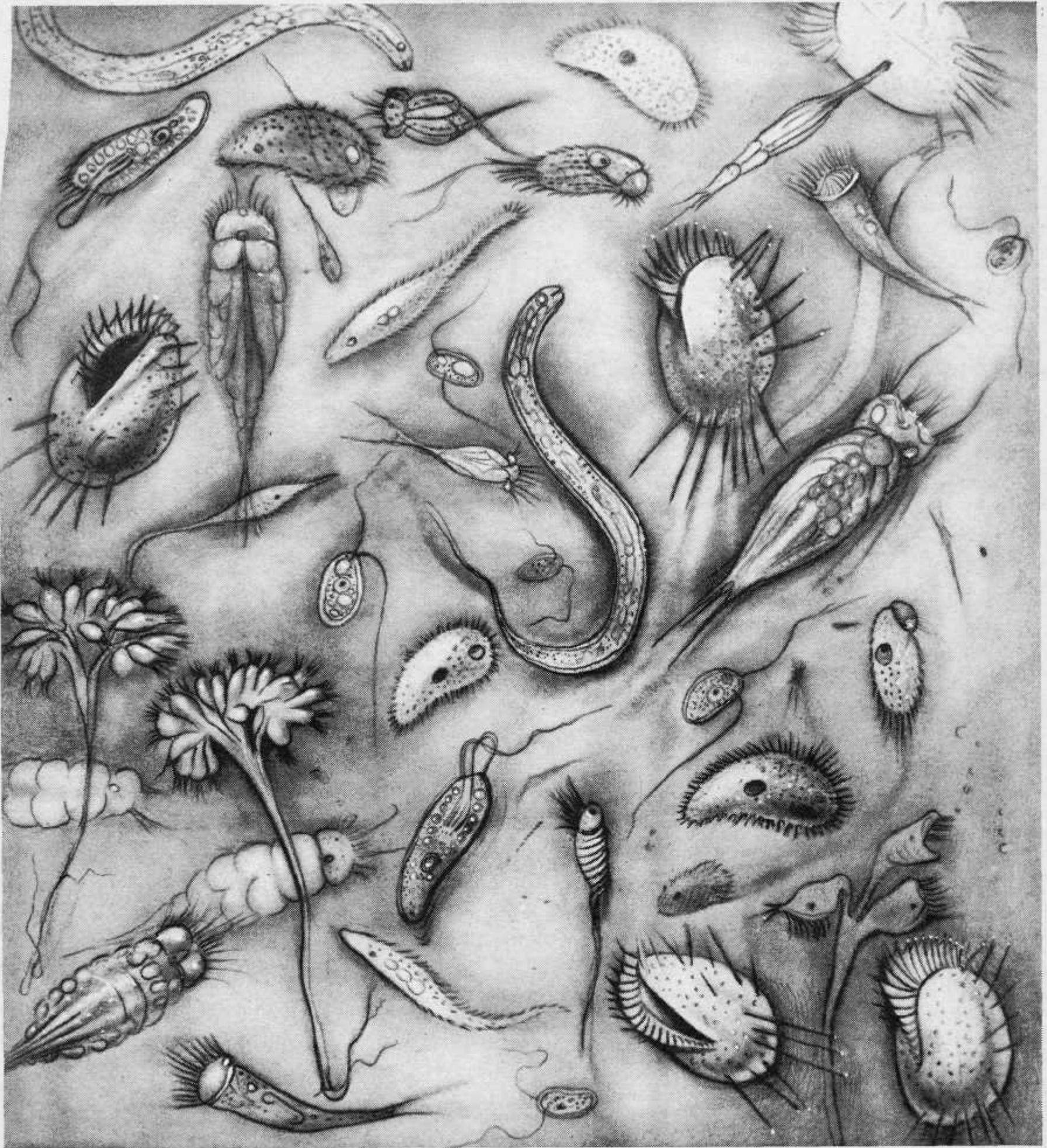
The team consists of eight players, two from each classification: Stanley Reid and Thomas Davis, freshmen; Ogden Harper and Willie Earnest, sophomores; Chris Allen and Waymond Blackmon, juniors; and Melvin Jackson and Captain Ron Platt, seniors.

Coach Brown foresees Davis and Reid as potential standouts for the future and hopes to improve his 8-5 record of last season.

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