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# THE A&T REGISTER

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## Students To Pay Less For Advanced Deposit

By Carlese Blackwell

Last year this time, many students found themselves wondering where they would get \$50. in order to pay the advance fee deposit. However, this year the fee has been reduced to only \$15.

The reason for this reduction, according to Jonah Smith, bursar, is that the legislative enactment of 1972, requiring all

students attending a state-supported institute to pay fifty dollars in advance, was repealed.

Thus, the amount of the fee was determined by the Board of Directors, who decided that \$15 would be more appropriate for the students.

Smith stated that the only purpose of the fee is to help determine the enrollment number for the up-coming semester.

## Funds For Landscaping Still On Drawing Board

By Sandra Midgett

Why isn't A&T well landscaped?

A&T-beautiful campus for a beautiful people, theory, dream, or reality, in the 1950's was a vision conceived by a landscape artist who captured his dream on a blueprint.

In the 1970's, it is still a vision because funds were never appropriated to fulfill this worthwhile cause. It wasn't until January of this year that a real director, J. W. R. Grandy, III, a landscape architect, was appointed Superintendent of Grounds.

Prior to his selection, the beautification and cleansing of our campus was left to the men of Building and Grounds. When

asked why the campus wasn't as well-landscaped as it should

be Grandy preferred not to comment.

However, he did say that there was no relevancy to the myth that "A&T is cementing and beautifying its campus now because of the prospective white students entering next year."

Plans are now trying to be made whereby funds may be allotted to the landscaping; however, they are just on the drawing board and no conclusion has been drawn.

April has been selected as the month in which a campus-wide clean-up and beautification project goes into effect. All persons are encouraged to help make this project a success.



First snow, then the sun, and after the sun came the Aggies. photo by Lance

## SGA President Says Meeting Held To Remove 'Ignorance'

By Rosie A. Stevens

At the student government meeting Tuesday evening, Marilyn Marshall, SGA president, discussed various objectives she had tried to achieve during the past year.

She said she had checked into the dispensing of birth control pills at the infirmary. Nurse Vines had indicated, she said, that pills could be distributed if a contract could be secured by the infirmary with a lab to process tests which had to be done prior

to issuing pills to the students.

The pass-fail system was also studied, she said. In cases where this system is used, she stated, a letter grade must still be submitted to a graduate or professional school if one plans to attend graduate school.

In discussing the meal sticker system now used here, she indicated that schools using other systems usually returned to the meal sticker system because they lost money.

Plans for the stadium, she said, were progressing. Two sites had been considered.

Marilyn said the main purpose of the meeting was to "remove some of your ignorance." She referred to those present at the meeting.

The reason the students were ignorant, she said, was that they did not have correct information about the SGA. She emphasized the word ignorant and made the distinction between being ignorant and being dumb, in that one could remove ignorance by supplying information.

She said she had withheld information from the student body to stir up questions about the SGA and to promote attendance at SGA meetings.

Stating that she did not give interviews to the press, she said she felt she was "misquoted" and "misrepresented" by the articles appearing in The Register. She did not like to give

information to the press unless she was sure that an unedited statement she had written would appear, she said.

She also gave the budget figure of the SGA for 1973-74, along with a general breakdown of the \$24,000 figure. Of this figure, she indicated that \$13,000 was for activities, \$4,000 was for tuition of Miss A&T and the SGA president, and \$1,000 was allocated for an emergency fund.

Going further, she expressed her feeling that all budgets of organizations such as The Register and the Ayantee should be publicly made known.

Marilyn also discussed the possibility and need for another newspaper on campus, indicating that "The Register says it cannot handle all the requests put to it."

She concluded the meeting by citing some of her experiences as SGA president during the past year. Mentioning such things as possession of drugs by freshmen, cases of rape and attempted rape before the students courts, abuse of pledging practices, and the relationship between male and female students on campus, she expressed her feelings about the student body.

"If you are dissatisfied with my performance, it is a reflection of the student body as a whole," she said.

## 14 Years Of Service

## Political Science Professor Dies

Dr. Gordon Taliaferro Saddler, professor of political science at A&T, died Thursday evening in Moses Cone Hospital after a short illness. He was 62 years old.

A member of the A&T faculty since 1960, Dr. Saddler had served as assistant professor and associate professor, before being promoted to professor in 1969. He also served for a time as a research associate in the university's Office of Research Administration.

Dr. Saddler, a native of Elkhorn W. Va., was a son of the late William and Martha J. Saddler. He graduated from West

Virginia State College and held two graduate degrees from West Virginia University. He was a veteran of World War II.

Prior to coming to A&T, Dr. Saddler taught high school in West Virginia and taught at West Virginia University, West Virginia State College, and Texas Southern University. He had written widely in the area of American federal and state government, and had one of his manuscripts published.

Dr. Saddler formerly served as a member of the trustee board of Guilford Technical Institute, the advisory board of the American Federal Savings and Loan

Association, and national treasurer of the Association of Behavioral and Social Sciences. He was a member of Providence Baptist Church, the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, the Prince Hall Masonic Order, and the American Political Science Association.

Surviving are a nephew, Herbert Saddler of Inglewood, California; a niece, Ms. Martha J. Reynolds of Detroit, Mich. and other relatives. The body is at Hargett Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

## Attend Campaign Sessions



# Student Charged In Break-In

By Janice E. Smith

An A&T student has been charged in the Thursday, Mar. 21, break-in of Brown Hall.

Ronald Earl Richardson of 3304, Apt. H, Trent St., has been arrested and charged with breaking and entering and larceny.

According to Lawrence C. Munson, director of Food Services, loss of goods is estimated at close to \$875.

Listed as taken during the break-in were 400 lbs. of chicken, 3½ cases of cheese, 60 doz. eggs, one case of fresh apples, one case of oranges, three kinds of ham, several cases of green beans and 175 lbs. of fresh turkey breasts.

Other items listed as stolen were 50 lbs. of onions, four packages of hokie buns and seven

doz. hamburger buns.

The break-in was reported last Thursday morning by Mrs. Laura M. Thornton, food service employee.

Sgt. F.M. Melton, detective division of the Greensboro Police Department, said the case is not closed, and that there are four other suspects.

He said the time of the break-in was somewhere between 7 p.m. on Mar. 20 and 6 a.m. on Mar. 21.

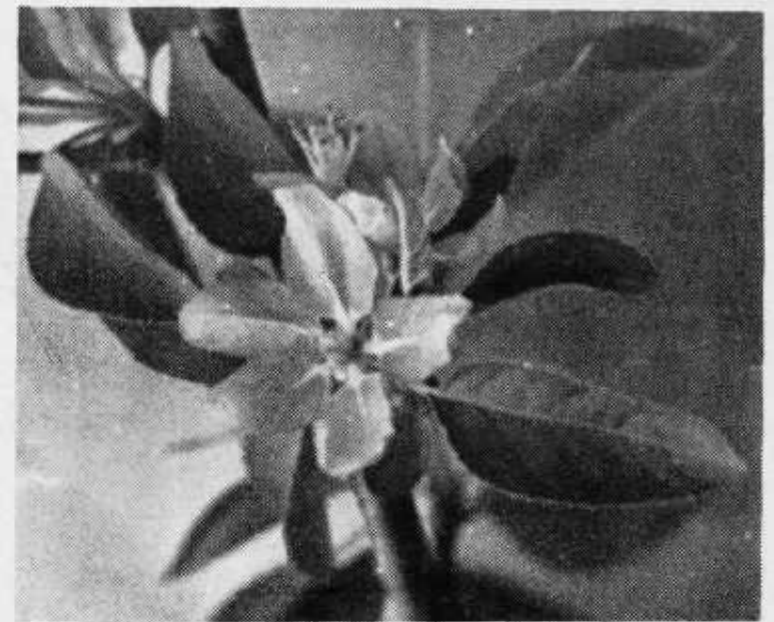
Melton said two officers from

the Sheriff's Department were riding around the Trent St. apartment complex when they spotted between four and five young men at the open trunk of a car.

Melton said the officers reported that the men ran when they saw the officers.

He said 35 doz. eggs, a case of green beans and 60 lbs. of freshly dressed chicken had been recovered.

Bond for Richardson was set at \$3000.



Warm weather or cold, a flower is still a work of art.

photo by Lance

# Counselor Considers Complaints Trivia

By Debra Daniels

Should there be any complaints pertaining to the

condition of the utilities at Cooper Hall, Mrs. Fannie Smith, head counselor suggests that the young ladies look within themselves for the faults.

"The janitors do a fine job in keeping Cooper Hall clean," Mrs. Smith said, "But the students hinder their performance by soaking dishes in the bowl meant for washing the face when the janitor wants to clean bowls."

"They transport rolls of toilet tissue from the bathroom to their rooms, they accidentally mar the floor with spray paint, and they leave paper and cans in the halls," she continued.

"Yet the students complain about more phones, a kitchen,

ants and roaches and better furniture," she stated. "Although additional phones have been requested in the halls of the dorm, the reason why they are equipped with fewer phones is that the students abused them to the point that they had to be removed," said Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Smith explained that the residents of Cooper Hall once had a sandwich machine, microwave oven and drink vending machines. These facilities were removed, she said, because they were tampered with and broken into.

She thinks the presence of unwanted guests such as ants and roaches is due to the food and

empty beer cans and wine bottles stored in some of the rooms.

A chair in the lobby was broken recently, she stated, while a couple were seated on the back of it. Mrs. Smith admits that the girls need dressers and that she had put in an order for dressers as well as curtains and shades for each room. But this report was sent in last May. The only response was three dressers. She also stated that the doors were locked for the students' protection. Unlocked doors are invitations to prowlers.

But, as far as the utilities are concerned in any dorm, Mrs. Smith is convinced that they can endure only as long as the students permit them.

# Aggie Grad Reaches Top

Washington, D. C.— The honors and promotions keep coming for Col. David H. McElveen, one of the nation's most promising young Black military officers.

McElveen, an A&T State University graduate, is scheduled to complete the Department of Defense's Industrial College of the Armed Forces in June. He will be assigned as vice commander of the huge 317 Tactical Airlift Wing at Pope Air Force Base in N. C.

The 317th is comprised of some 4,000 airmen and operates closely in training and in combat with the famed 82nd Airborne Division at nearby Fort Bragg, N. C.

Prior to entering the service school, McElveen served for a brief period as commander of the Andrews Air Force Base outside

the nation's capital.

His duties there included extending official greetings to the nation's highest dignitaries, including President Nixon.

During his more than 20 years service, McElveen has also been a combat pilot, an instructor in the Air Force ROTC program, and an operations research scientist in the Pentagon.

A native of South Carolina, McElveen graduated with high honors as a chemistry major at A&T and entered the Air Force in 1953. He is the first A&T graduate to reach the rank of colonel in the Air Force.

He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and the Air Force Commendation. McElveen is married to the former Elizabeth Swilley of Marianna, Florida. The McElveens have two children.

# Black Media Receive Honors

A New York television station, a major national advertising agency and a leading Black newspaper will be honored by the United Negro College Fund at the UNCF's first "Media Appreciation Luncheon" Tuesday, April 2. UNCF will present plaques of appreciation to WNBC-TV, Young & Rubicam, Inc., and the Amsterdam News at an affair set for the private dining room of the Rockefeller Center Luncheon Club, 30 Rockefeller Plaza.

Christopher F. Edley, UNCF Executive Director, said the awards were being made to organizations which have demonstrated outstanding support of the UNCF and the cause of Black higher education.

Thomas A. Murphy, Vice Chairman of the General Motors Corp, who is the UNCF National Campaign Chairman, will be on hand to present the plaques.

WNBC-TV will be cited for its generous contributions of free public service time for UNCF TV spots in 1973. Arthur A. Watson, Vice President and General Manager of the NBC flagship station, has been invited to accept the award.

Young & Rubicam, Inc., will receive its plaque for contributing its services voluntarily to the Fund for the past two years in creating all materials for the College Fund's

major campaign conducted through the Advertising Council. Young & Rubicam evolved the slogan "A Mind Is A Terrible Thing To Waste" for the UNCF campaign. Edward Ney, president of Y & R, will accept the award on behalf of the agency.

The Amsterdam News will be honored for its consistent thorough coverage of Black higher education and its generous donations of free advertising space to the UNCF. The award will be received by James L. Hicks, Executive Editor.

"Each of these organizations stands out among many which have contributed substantially to the cause of the UNCF," Edley said. "We hope each year to select the most deserving recipients out of so many which

could be honored. We want the media to know that the College Fund deeply appreciates what it does for us."

The UNCF raises money to help support 41 predominantly Black member institutions. In 1973, it raised \$10.5-million for the colleges. All member schools are private, fully-accredited institutions.

Morris B. Abram, former president of Brandeis University and a prominent New York attorney, is board chairman of the UNCF. Besides Murphy as general chairman, the Fund has A. Dean Swift, President of Sears Roebuck and Co., as its national corporate chairman and Dr. Buell Gallagher, former president of the City College of New York, as its national foundations chairman.

# Army Introduces New Exciting Programs

By Virginia Smith

The benefits of Army ROTC appear better and better as the Army Corps introduces new and enticing programs. The latest innovation allows the cadet to select the period of time he wishes to spend on active duty.

Major Robert L. Irving, Army Recruiting Officer, announced "The Army has a 90-day or a two or more year program. The cadet requests a time in term of length in which he would like to stay in the Army."

According to Major Irving, "The student can request two years on active duty, but he may get only 90 days. This is because the demand for officers

may not be needed at that time."

"What is so fantastic," said Major Irving, "is that all of our cadets—21 to be exact—asked for and got two years." Last year, only 50% of the 15 cadets succeeded in getting the two-year program, which all had requested. The rest accepted the 90-day plan.

Another benefit is that this year's cadets will not have to wait six to seven months before going on active duty. Instead, the majority will be on active duty within 90 days after graduation. "They will have a three-week summer break and then will be employed by Uncle Sam," Major Irving ended.

# Students Return After Boycotting

Students at Johnson C. Smith University returned to classes Thursday, ending a three-day boycott over a wide range of demands.

The students agreed to end their boycott after a meeting Wednesday night with university

officials.

President Wilbert Greenfield said the demands were for the most part "quite legitimate."

The demands included better health care services, additional campus security, and improved living accommodations.



# Dining Center Nears Completion

With its \$1.7 million ultra modern student dining center nearing completion, officials here view the facility as "one of the finest of its kind."

"This is the fulfillment of a long dream here at the university," said John Zeigler, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs, as several knots of workmen put the finishing touches to the building before turning it over to A&T.

Students who have been eagerly awaiting the call to move to their new building, as well as those who will operate the food service, will be in for a number of pleasant surprises.

One of the unpleasanties which plagued the thousands of former A&T students was waiting in lengthy lines during adverse weather.

That will now be a thing of the past, as the one feature of the new facility is an elaborate enclosed commons which will serve as the area for waiting.

The commons will be equipped with lounge furniture and the waiting period will be softened by piped in AM and FM music.

Other distinguishing features in the 47,000 square foot building include: a special elevator and restroom facilities for handicapped persons,

automated conveyors for returning used serving trays to the kitchen, and four serving lines which can accommodate up to 2,700 persons per hour.

For the cooks and dishwashers, there are such conveniences as an eight-foot rotary baking oven with a number of individual shelves, steam operated garbage car washers, service elevators,

automatic food compactor, and high speed food disposals near the conveyor belts. The kitchen floor is covered with Tennessee marble.

Designed by Greensboro architect W. Edward Jenkins, the dining center is

of modern architectural design. From the outside, the building resembles three hexagons fitted into a puzzle.

In addition to the main dining area, which accommodates 900 diners, and the lower commons, the building also has a balcony area which can seat an additional 150 persons.

All of the areas are completely air conditioned.

When the new facility is occupied in the near future, the present dining hall, Murphy Hall, is scheduled to be converted into a Student Development and Service center, to house the many functions of student services.

## 'The Exorcist'

By Coker A. Stewart

Students who have seen "The Exorcist" gave many "oohs and "aahs" about the movie.

Vicki Lucas, a political science major from Portsmouth, Va., said, "It was different, but it was

really a disappointment because it wasn't as much as it was played up to be.

A history major, Veronica Johnson, said "It really was worth seeing."

Belinda Blackshear, political science major, Atlanta, Ga., said, "The Exorcist" was a big

disappointment, just a regular movie."

Another student who wished to be unidentified said, it was very different, "You could tell that some of the worst parts of the film were cut, but the ones which were shown were horrifying enough," the student

said. Donald Lee from Williamston said, "It was not as much as people put it up to be; there was no excitement nor horror."

In reply to the question of seeing "The Exorcist", many students stated they have not seen it and don't want to see it.

# Students 'Ooh' And 'Aah'

## A Commentary

# Smoke May Be Hazardous

The tobacco industry is concerned. It seems there is a developing psychological attitude that smoking is somehow socially unacceptable. And there is a declining willingness by

nonsmokers to tolerate tobacco smoke. I wonder why? Every time a smoker lights up, he (or she) not only fouls his breath, ruins his health, and pollutes the air of all around him, but he supports an industry with the following credentials:

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare estimates that 250,000 smokers will die because of tobacco this year alone. Millions more will be crippled. This compares favorably with the war in Vietnam which claimed only 46,000 lives in eleven years, or traffic accidents which will kill only 50,000 persons this year.

Over 3,000 young Americans take up this deadly habit every day of the year. That's over a million a year. And this is in spite of efforts by various health organizations to educate children to the hazards of smoking. (The Piedmont Lung Association

begins with the second graders; they advise that at ten years old kids are already addicted in many cases.)

Burning tobacco emits the following toxic substances into the air: nicotine (5 drops is lethal), tar (the cancer and emphysema causing substance), carbon monoxide (the suicide gas), phenol (used in making explosives, glues, and paints), and cadmium (linked to hypertension, chronic bronchitis and emphysema). Now that represents a major accomplishment both for the tobacco industry and the smoker in an era when "Pollution is a dirty word."

Merely breathing tobacco smoke may be hazardous to a nonsmoker's health according to the Surgeon General of the United States and numerous doctors and medical researchers. For this very reason, the Interstate Commerce Commission now requires smokers to sit in the back 20% of bus seats. Three states now have laws limiting or banning smoking in public places, and at least six more are currently considering such laws.

It is indeed one of the great ironies of our time that tobacco is still marketed in this country when cyclamates and so many other death and disease causing products have been banned.

Perhaps as great an irony is that youth, rather than demonstrate en masse against the tobacco industry, support this industry by buying the product and fostering the image that smoking is the "cool" and "in" thing to do.

Isn't it about time to tell the tobacco industry where to get off and the smoker to cease polluting our air?

photo by Lance



Some taxi cab drivers start young.

The Garland, Foster and Holt Families wish to express their grateful appreciation for your prayers, acts of kindness, cards, telegrams, floral tributes during the illnesses and recent deaths of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garland, Sr.

May God bless each of you.

Mrs. Annie Garland Foster  
William H. Garland, Jr.

# Campus Haps

Pre-registration for the fall semester will be held in each department Tuesday-Friday, April 2-5, 1974.

Union Advisory Board Movie, "Maurie." Saturday in Harrison Auditorium at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Church services will be held on Sunday, April 7, at Harrison Auditorium. There will be no services on Mar. 31. We urge you to attend the church of your choice.

There will be a meeting on Thursday, April 4, to formally organize the Campus chapter of the AAUP. The meeting will be in Room 311 in Merrick Hall on campus. All interested faculty members are invited to attend.

All students are urged to fill out survey sheets concerning their expenditures at A&T. Turn them in to the Office of Institutional Research in Dudley Building.



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# Our Business Is To Inform

We seldom find time to talk about ourselves in this column, but this issue will be the exception. The reason is that this organization was given so much attention during the Student Government meeting Tuesday night, and we try to cover things and events of interest.

In general we will deal with the elections for staff organization and, specifically, we will deal with comments sent in our direction by the president of the Student Government Association.

Miss Marshall has suggested that, since certain key members on the editorial board receive educational stipends, which she termed as "salaries", that anyone should be able to run for editorial positions on the paper.

Her statement shows two things—lack of information about the functioning of a newspaper and poor logic.

Every organization which performs on a functional level must have policies to insure continued effectiveness.

A newspaper is a professional organization; and, in order for it to continue to function as such, it is necessary that persons with the skill and "know-how" be at its helm.

Editorial positions connote administrative responsibilities; but, more than that, they denote individuals who have mastered the skills and who have the technical experience to perform.

Where are these skills learned? They cannot be learned in a few weeks by a person who announces intent for office.

If Miss Marshall was drawing an analogy between the functioning of the SGA and The Register, then her logic is faulty. Unlike the establishment of the SGA as a political organization, The Register is a professional organization which is concerned with, but not affected by, politics.

If Miss Marshall was drawing a parallel between the two organizations, then, in essence she was also advocating that anyone can run for presidency of the student government, and make it work, which for obvious reasons, we just don't believe.

The Register has open membership for any student desiring to become a part of it.

As a newspaper, it is not our desire to become a public relations voice for the student government nor will we seek to become a popularity pamphlet. We do not particularly want everyone, everytime, to like articles appearing in the paper; in fact, we hope you dislike some of the articles because they reflect conditions detrimental to progress at the university.

As an organization whose business is to inform and not to conform, we will continue to adhere to policies and rights which maintain the effectiveness of the press, which includes the right to edit all materials considered for print.

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## An Excuse . . . For A Reason

By Rosie A. Stevens

We thought that the removal of ignorance from the student body by the President of the student body was simply an excuse for failure to conduct meetings. If it was for any other reason, then the removal came a bit too late anyway. It is now past midterm of the second semester of her term in office.

One thing which has been consistently clear has been the failure of the student body president to communicate, through any means, with the student body as a whole. Our president, Marilyn Marshall, has blamed lack of communication with the students on the press. The A&T Register, she says, has misquoted and misrepresented her.

She has felt the need to call for another newspaper on campus because The Register has said it could not handle all the requests of it to cover material. It must not be ignored, however, that the possibility to do a newsletter, or to do handout sheets, or mass produced memoranda to the student body, was not considered to communicate information on vital issues, by her administration. There is nothing wrong with an SGA newsletter.

One possible result of such a newsletter or other communication would be the publishing of the budget of the SGA as well as other

vital, monthly reports. It might also give the press which already exists something to disagree upon besides why no meetings. We are tired of having to write about such.

However, we realize that any excuse will do when it comes to finding reasons for one's failure to perform the proscribed duties of one's office.

As a result, we learn that the SGA budget was initially \$24,000 with most of it already expended.

We also learn at the same time that the feasibility of contraceptive dispensing on campus was not followed up by a more positive request to actually obtain a contract.

We are ignoring that it is not too cool to do this anyway when birth control pills increase the likelihood of V. D.

And we learn of the aborted plans for pass-fail, aborted because the idea is just not feasible. All of this we learn very late, too late to develop alternatives to certain things. (We knew pass-fail was unfeasible before the president learned of it, and wrote as much).

Under these circumstances, it is much better to remain ignorant, and to raise more Cain about Earth, Wind, and Fire.

We can only conclude that this has been the most uncommunicative, uneventful administration in the last three years. If it has actually accomplished anything, we don't know about it yet.



# Government And Press Battle

The government and the press, like the Arabs and the Israelis, have been fighting for the past 10,000 years. Bringing it up to modern times, Nixon has tried censorship, character assassination, and other devious attacks.

These attacks have been thwarted, like the judo master, without remorse or emotion. A newspaper is not human.

All these hints of media wrong-doings documented or not, add up to one thing...governmental control of the press. If the press is

controlled by the government, then "Big Brother" or, in this sense, "Big Sister" begins to watch. Although a press without scruples is just as bad, the former robs you of your freedom.

The trend seems to be towards less freedom and governmental control. But, if you look at the present student government with its "no comment" philosophy, you can see paranoia in it.

A no-talking government is like no government at all. Responsible persons were supposedly elected in the last

election; but, when officials are only seen at major functions and don't show up to support their own pick for a vacated office, something is very wrong.

Is it that we were all sucked in? Either by design or fate, it still happened.

Do they sit back and laugh because we put our trust in them, or what?

Be good or be gone is an old saying and applies here. Be good at what you do, or "let the door hit you where the good Lawd..."

Lance VanLandingham

# When A Horse Is Down

*It has been the policy of this newspaper in the past year not to slander anyone, or to force the issue when it doesn't help to do so.*

*The policy has been to print the facts and let the chips fall where they may.*

*For those of you who don't know about horses, let me enlighten you.*

*When a horse is down and dying, it is up to his keeper to feed that horse, and help him in any way he can. You don't kick him!*

*But when that horse rises up and bites you, it's time to shoot him and put him out of his misery. I have direct reference to Miss Marilyn Marshall's recent attack on this newspaper.*

*Miss Marshall's administration has been like a race horse that never got out of the starting gate. For the newspaper to have continuously kicked that dying race horse would have been useless.*

*We only print the facts; sometimes we quoted Miss Marshall and this is when she put her "foot in her mouth."*

*Even though, Miss Marshall has her foot in her mouth, she finds room to bite the hand that helped in anyway it could. The logical procedure would then be to shoot that dying administration, to answer all points of attack, to put that dying administration out of its misery. But that would be too easy. It would be far better to let it die of a slow death on the incompetency that it has acquired.*

Michael Braye

# Is Curfew A Necessary Evil?

Time and time again it's been asked whether the curfew imposed upon the ladies at A&T is a necessary "evil" and is it really serving a purpose.

The purpose of the curfew is to afford some type of protection and security to the girls in each dorm. And it is nice to know that we are provided with some sense of security and comfort and knowing there is very little chance of waking up at night with an unknown male standing over you.

But still it must be asked whether some other measures could be taken to give everyone the advantage of good security and also the privilege of enjoying themselves in the evening without having to rush "home"

to a dorm and sit there locked in while all kinds of beautiful things are going on elsewhere outside of the dorm.

According to Dean of Women Lucille Piggott, there are many ideas of alternatives but none of them can seem to be initiated for two reasons: lack of cooperation on the part of the young ladies in each dorm and an unwillingness to pay higher fees. But the lack of money is the main reason.

Some alternatives were special guards to let residents of a dorm in after a certain hour (it is maintained that the dorm does need to be locked at some hour). dorms cannot become a truly nice place to stay. Because of this lack of money, it took a

while before water fountains could be obtained for New High Rise and Senior Dorm, and now there isn't even enough money to have them installed.

The residents of New High Rise have not been able to get the furniture that was supposed to adorn the suite. They were supposed to have two-seaters, a corner table and two single chairs.

Many of the things we don't have are due to a lack of funds; but, if we do not make ourselves heard and heard constantly and loud and also suggest solutions for these problems, there will be very little effort to find ways of getting the money. And we will have to continue to do without.

Phyllis Baldwin

# Sleeping Until The Day Before The Test

By Ted L. Mangum

Once again we have slept until the day before the test, only to awaken to find that we have no answers because we sought no answers. So we turn to our old reliable, the classmate that always comes through with the answers, only to find that all of a sudden he's not there or that he now refuses to give something for nothing.

Are we in a bind? No, in this case we only flunk the test; but, if we translate this incident to be the very real situation that faces us as well as countless other Black educational institutions, then we are in a bind; the test is do or die; and the answer offers only the beginning of our survival as an institution and as a people who can continue to exercise our right to a higher education.

We must begin today-not one day later-to organize, implement, and expand upon the types of programs that will first mean that we, as students at A&T, can still exist and that, secondly, we'll have an institution to change.

For too long we relied upon the Federal government and her programs to provide us with the answers to a test that many of us felt would never come. We got loans, grants, work aid, and so

forth, for the asking-answers to our problems for nothing in return. Sounds good when you haven't even sought an answer. But it was known, yet ignored, that this practically non-restrictive flow of student financial assistance would end. This was the test that begged us to prepare some concrete answers before the test came around. But we slept through the Johnson Administration; and, even though the Nixon Administration gave us a preview of what was to be on the test during its first four years, we slept right up until Nixon passed out the test this year. Now we'd better get some answers and get them quick.

Unlike many people, I don't foresee the "integration" or "merger" of higher institutions of learning being implemented (physically), in the same manner as secondary or elementary schools. This is to say that there will be no physical enforcement of a 70-30 ratio to achieve "racial balance"; rather, by manipulating the tuition upward and reducing or restricting financial assistance (downward), they can achieve the same results as forced "mergers."

When we have the Federal government providing the answer to roughly 81% of the student body and then all of a sudden

they begin to limit the amount or the types of answers they give out, then you have them indirectly controlling the composition of that student body. We need to begin to provide our own answers, thus restricting the amount of control that any government agency can have over the composition of A&T, unless they come out directly and say that A&T must be composed of X-number of people from each race.

We must return to programs of self-help where dependency becomes an option and not a necessity. We must be primarily dependent only upon ourselves. Working one's way through school used to be looked upon with pride, and it stood as a symbol of how high we valued an education. Now it has become the option used only when all else has failed. But don't get me wrong because we still have to work our way through school whether we do it after graduation or during our undergrad years. It's just that the interest rate is higher if you prefer to borrow now and pay later.

The program I introduced a few weeks ago seeks to eliminate or minimize, in cases where elimination is impossible, the dependency of the individual student upon anything besides

himself and his willingness to work. It is divorced from federal aid policies; and, thus, lack of financial assistance becomes a question only if one isn't interested in working for it.

No program is fool-proof or intended to incorporate everybody in need, but programs of this type must set the directions for the answers we need in the future. Programs of this type will improve the quality of students in Aggeland because the responsibility of the students, both those who use the program directly and those who support it, will spell success or failure for self-sufficiency as a financial aid policy.

First, the students will have to publicize these programs, of which the "Parkway Janitorial" project is just a beginning. Students will have to publicize these programs to businesses so that businesses will know that the programs exist and that the students support them. Secondly, the students will have to utilize these programs. There is no debate as to whether the need for these self-help programs exists, but whether students have become too dependent to become independent remains a question. Thirdly, and most important, because of the nature and philosophy of this program, each individual student must see

himself as A&T. This is to say that, if the programs are constructed around the idea of helping "educate an Aggie" by providing employment opportunities for him, then it stands to reason that ALL of Aggeland, not just John Doe, stands to lose or gain by the calibre of work done, the honesty displayed, and the respect gained by the individuals.

Even though you may reap the personal benefits or disadvantages while you are working, remember that your actions will determine whether businesses decide to help "educate another Aggie" after you've gone. Moreover, by now, we know that the news media will hit us good when we do something bad—in, around, related to or unrelated to Aggeland ("A student from N.C. A & T B r o k e into-killed-robbed-stole..."), so we'll have to try that much harder to create our own positive image.

The test has been passed out and the answer sheet is due back by the fall semester. We realize that we have slept up until test time, but excuses only mean death at this point so once again, as it was in the sixties, A&T must produce some answers that spell L-I-F-E for Black people and Black institutions.



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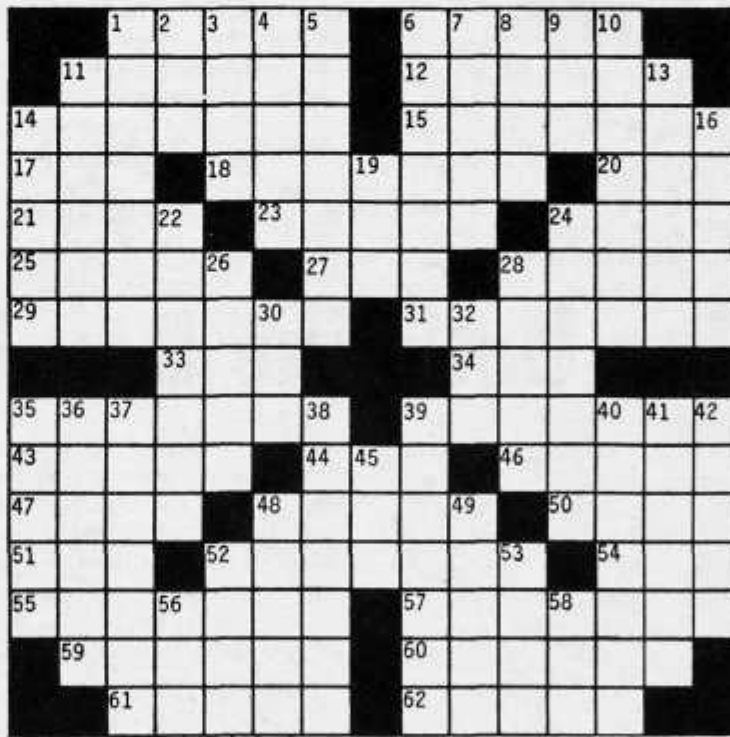
**ACROSS**

- 1 Turkic tribesman
- 6 Of the Church
- 11 On one's back
- 12 South American plains
- 14 Of the intestine
- 15 Son of David
- 17 Espy
- 18 Passes away: time
- 20 Golf term
- 21 Prefix: far
- 23 Raise one's spirits
- 24 Father: Fr.
- 25 — Mountains
- 27 Alkaline solution
- 28 Danube tributary
- 29 Geologic time divisions
- 31 Egyptian ruler
- 33 Prefix: three
- 34 For each
- 35 Participant
- 39 Chilean desert
- 43 Comedian Myron —
- 44 Mythical bird
- 46 Remaining fragment
- 47 Italian coin

- 48 Brahmanic precept
- 50 Surrealist painter
- 51 Peer Gynt's mother
- 52 Ejectors
- 54 Pre —
- 55 Lachrymator
- 57 Inheritance-seizers
- 59 Deprive of food
- 60 Sex glands
- 61 Contemptuous look
- 62 Famous cow

**DOWN**

- 1 Pertaining to a guardian
- 2 Imitate
- 3 Weary
- 4 Like an old woman
- 5 Part of GM's inventory
- 6 Mustard —
- 7 American playwright
- 8 Bridge term
- 9 Collection
- 10 Loungers
- 11 Billy Gilbert's trademark
- 13 Nighttime party
- 14 Prelude
- 16 Athletic contests
- 19 Compensate
- 22 Former Italian colony
- 24 Punctured
- 26 Moslem Bible
- 28 Attack unfairly
- 30 Loud continuous noise
- 32 Pertinent
- 35 Brilliancy of achievement
- 36 Sounds
- 37 Intentions to injure
- 38 Binder
- 39 Land area
- 40 With ice cream
- 41 Bannister and others
- 42 Sour substances
- 45 Baseball great
- 48 Urbane
- 49 Tree: Sp.
- 52 Frightful giant
- 53 — Souci
- 56 Sped
- 58 Siamese: var.





# SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Blannie E. Bowen

Basketball, basketball, and more basketball and thank God college basketball is finally over for 1973-74.

The UCLA Bruins are not the champions and many people are happy. Bill Walton has won his third consecutive NCAA player-of-the-year award and many more fans are still unhappy.

Some writers claim that David Thompson can—or did—catch a pass out of the Greensboro Coliseum ceiling and drop it through the hoop, and jump to the top of the backboard and put a quarter on top of two nickels while changing a dime to a dollar.

All of these stories are enough to make any non-N. C. State fan go into hiding. Freshman sportswriter Michael Hailey and I viewed the game together and right now he is still celebrating his team's win. Mike's jubilation is typical of many fans who were simply tired of UCLA.

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Morgan's Marvin Webster has won the player-of-the-year award for the college division basketball season. Webster is too good a player to receive such a small award, especially since he is regarded as the second best center in college basketball. Webster's college insists on staying in the weaker division and the "Human Eraser" may never get his due reward unless he turns professional after this season. This might help A&T and a few other teams win a larger number of games if he does leave.

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BASEBALL IS FINALLY here and the Aggies are mopping-up on some early season foes. Al Holland is still smoking, and it is just amazing what the lefty can do with the ball. He has 36 strike-outs, two victories; and the former all-American is headed for another banner year.

"Mr. Clutch" or Artis Stanfield, if you prefer, is hitting .462 with 11 stolen bases in only four games. The star center-fielder appears to be on his way to another great year by Stanfield's expectations and standards.

Any normal player would be downright happy with the previous years of a Stanfield, but Artie is Artie and he could bat 1000 and still not be satisfied. Holland averaged 15.2 strike-outs every nine innings a couple of years ago and led the NCAA in strike-outs in doing so.

With all of their success on the diamond, maybe Holland and Stanfield should stick to only baseball and stop kidding themselves and others about how good they are on the football field.

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GEORGE FOREMAN IS FOR REAL, Ali and Joe Louis and it would be advisable not to upset the champ with your biased predictions about his fights. Just ask Joe Frazier and Ken Norton if the man is not for real—neither lasted more than two rounds.

Norton broke Ali's jaw and it is rather pitiful to think what that man Foreman just might do to the mouth of Ali. Foreman just might break both of Ali's jaws.

## AFROTC Wins ECU-600 A Third Time

By Virginia Smith

Undaunted perseverance and dedication have netted a just reward for basketball team of Detachment 605, AFROTC. It recently competed in the ECU-600 basketball competition that was held March 8 and 9 at East Carolina University, Greenville.

"This is a basketball tournament for ROTC units from eight universities—A&T, East Carolina, University of Virginia, Duke Fayetteville State, UNC-CH, North Carolina Central and University of Maryland," said Lt Colonel Thurmond L. Deloney, professor of Aerospace Studies.

A&T's ROTC basketball team has won the ECU-600 three consecutive years (1972, 1973, 1974). "As a result of having won it for the third consecutive year," said Lt Colonel Deloney, "A&T's ROTC unit retains permanent possession of the trophy that has heretofore been on a rotational basis. The criterion for winning the trophy is

that the team must win the tournament for three consecutive years.

The winning team members are Cadets Larry Cannon, Earl Matlock, Leon Mayo, Michael Davis, Vernon Davis, James Caraway, Sheldon Watkins, Preston Cottman, LaGoge Graham, Harold Jones, and Milton Waddell.

## Intramural Basketball Teams Race For Championship Crown

By Robert Brooks

In the race for the Intramural Basketball Tournament championship crown, BOSS, the Thunderbirds and the Fighting Tigers all, eked out close wins for the right to continue in the tournament.

BOSS won 35-29 over the Thinkers; Thunderbirds, 32-31 over the Celtics; and, in the finale, the Fighting Tigers played a strong final quarter to subdue the stubborn Niggerbackers 35-26.

In the opener, BOSS used strong defense and timely fast breaks to out think the Thinkers. They were cruising along with a Nick lead until the final quarter when they suffered a let down due to a full court man-to-man pressure defense employed by the Thinkers that produced many mistakes.

First Tony Mooney hit a jumper, Marvin Dorsey on a steal and Harry Parkson hit two consecutive lay-ups off steals by Dorsey and pulled within two points before Paul Williams and Lydell McIntyre broke their backs with baskets for BOSS to preserve the win.

For BOSS Williams paved the way with 11 points and McIntyre added 10. Parkson had 11 for the Thinkers while Dorsey and Mooney chipped in with seven points each.

In the second game, Thunderbirds vs Celtics, speed was matched against speed with

the Thunderbirds coming out with the upper hand, 32-31, after holding off a barrage of points by Jimmy Pridegon in the final half.

The game was tight from start to finish with the Thunderbirds a two-point lead at the end of tossing in eight points.

The Niggerbackers had no one in double figures but Randy Young and Steven Dukes topped the scoring with eight points each, each eight-minute quarter, 10-8, 12-10, and 22-19. This set the stage for the climactic fourth quarter.

In the fourth period, the Celtics cut the score to one point on numerous occasions, but the

Thunderbirds would always retaliate with a basket. They repeatedly hit the clutch baskets until the final minute of play when Jimmy Pridegon put the Celtics ahead 31-30 with 29 seconds remaining. Tired and worn out from the uphill battle, the Celtics tried to only hit two points.

In the final period, the Tigers paved their way to a commanding lead of 12 points and that finished the Niggerbackers who could only cut the lead to nine as the Tigers traded baskets with them.

McKibbens had the largest paw of all the Tigers by scoring 11 points with John Hampton

## Tennis Team Lacks Money But Platt Is Optimistic

By Robert Brooks

Ronald Platt, a junior from Clinton, followed in his older brother's foot steps when he enrolled at A&T and became a member of the tennis team and now is one of the main stays of the team.

When asked about his experiences in playing tennis, he stated, "I started playing tennis my freshman year in high school at Clinton High. My brother had always played, but I wasn't really interested in playing so I started

to play against him and continued to play."

A&T does not have the facilities or the money to recruit tennis players so the team is made up from walk-ons.

When asked about him making the team, Platt replied, "I really had a hard time making the team since it was all from try-outs. Also my brother Adolph was the captain of the team, and I really had to battle for a spot."

He also iterated, "When we get better facilities and more money,

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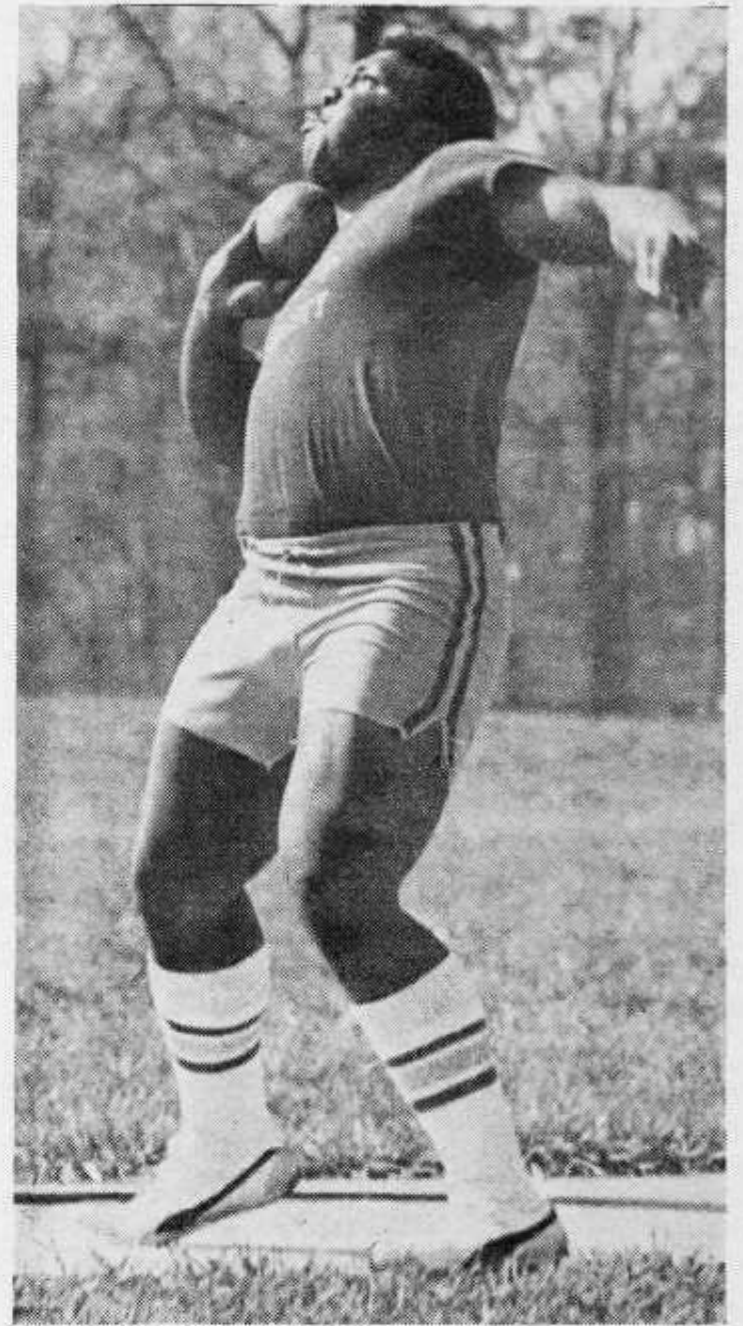
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Big people, like little people, can also be graceful. Here Sam Christian proves this theory.



## This Year's Tennis Team is Doing Fairly Well

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Coach Matthew Brown can go out and recruit high school tennis players. Schools like North Carolina Central, Morgan State, and Howard have the money to get good players; but the money that is in the tennis budget is distributed equally among the players on the team."

The number one player's slot on the team is undecided and Platt had some comments on that also. He further stated "Yes, we do have that problem. Everyone wants to win as a member of the team; but, when it comes to being the number one player, no one wants the job because then, he must face the number one best player of the opposing team."

When asked about this year's team, Platt said, "We should have a pretty good team because we have some good players like Chris Allen and Ogden Harper plus Reed; but, because some of the guys are ineigible, we are really hurt. We still should be better."

When asked about future plans, he stated, "I will probably work in my major, Social Service; but I still might teach tennis as I do during the summer at the Clinton Recreation

Center."

With all walk-ons, our tennis team is doing well with guys like Platt, Harper and Allen while competing with schools that have a large budget to work with.

In closing the interview, Platt stated "The people on campus do not seem to care how well one played in his match, only whether he won or lost. This can be disgusting because you might play your heart out and lose by only a couple of points instead of being blitzed 6-0."

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