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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLV NUMBER 52

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

APRIL 5, 1974

SGA Candidates

Glover Seeks To Eliminate Apathy

Although economics major Bennie Glover has termed his campaign platform for SGA president as general, he has broken it down into these five specific areas: communications executive policy, social activities, student rights and visitation.



BENNIE GLOVER

Glover said his platform is based on elimination of apathy which he sees as a chief problem on campus. He said, if he is elected, "We don't expect to bring about an about face in one year," but that his administration would work toward minimizing apathy.

In his platform Glover proposes to improve communications one way by setting up a "Face the Student Body" program where administrators and staff members who have come under criticism will answer to the student body. Glover said this may also include the heads of student body organizations as well and will be based on the number of complaints reaching the SGA about that particular organization or service.

The SGA Constitution calls for one student body meeting at

least once every two months, but Glover said he would hold meetings every month, "so that the student body will not lose interest."

In dealing with communications, he has also called for the appointment of an SGA press agent to work directly with the campus newspaper. "There should be a smoother working system between the two," he said.

In his platform he has also called for cooperation between the SGA and other campus organizations in co-sponsoring social and cultural activities. He specifically mentioned joining forces with the Student Union Advisory Board and, possibly, the Lyceum Committee.

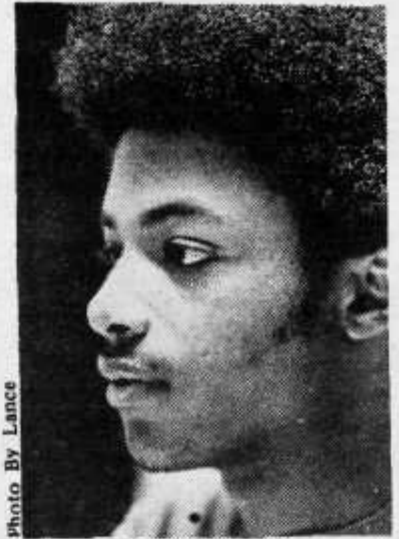
Although he sees the function of the SGA in sponsoring social activities as a possible duplication of activities

sponsored by other organizations, he said, "Students expect social functions, and the SGA has tried to carry out this role."

As an advocate of student rights and student power, Glover said, if elected, he would introduce "No Warrant, No Evidence Legislation." In explaining this, he said, if campus security or dorm counselors found something which was illegal in a student's room while searching the room without a warrant, under his legislation the confiscated object could not be used as evidence. He said he feels the searching of a student's room is a violation of his rights under the American Constitution.

In the judicial structure of student government, Glover said, "The way the student courts are being operated at present we feel that some rights of the accused are being neglected."

Even though Glover does not have a party ticket, he said he and Brinkley Faulcon, running for SGA vice presidency, are running on basically the same



ROBERT PERRY

platform. In commenting on the present budget of the SGA at \$24,000, Glover said that amount is not large enough for the SGA to operate on if it wants to serve the student body effectively.

During the recent year, concern for saving Black schools has surfaced as a major issue on predominantly Black college campuses.

On this subject Glover stated, "So far as changing and saving Black schools, some recent developments should be brought to the student body. Students should be alarmed about these developments which might result

(See Perry's, Page 8)

At The Forensic Rap Session

South Africans Talk Of Life

By Floyd Weatherspoon

Blacks in South Africa was the topic of this week's rap session held by the Forensic Association. Tshediso Monnapula of Lesotho, Africa, and Frank Cuthberton of the South African Committee were the guests.

The South African Committee organization has been in operation for eight years and is headquartered in New York.

Durham is the field office which rewrites news articles and releases information on what's going on in Africa.

Monnapula informed the large audience of prejudice and conditions found in South Africa. He stated that Blacks must have an identification card at all times which must be signed

by their employers.

At the age of 19, Blacks must pay a poll tax every week whether employed or not.

Black men who don't work on the farm leave their homes for nine months to work in the mineral mines.

Their salaries are between 18-20 dollars a month whereas the white foremen make 70-80 dollars a month.

Blacks outnumber whites six to one in South Africa; and many persons, especially in America, ask why Blacks with this ratio allow themselves to be oppressed.

Monnapula stated that "conditions are so bad that the government is in complete control over the situation...even when two persons are meeting at anytime the law enforcement can

stop them and inquire what the conversation is about."

Monnapula went on to say that Blacks don't want any help from White liberals in Africa, because, in the past five attempts to strike at the mines since 1910, have failed; and each time Blacks who participated were punished and the white participants escaped.

Monnapula stated that "Blacks in America could help Blacks in South Africa indirectly by (See U.S., Page 3)

Study Team Evaluates Title III Programs

A detailed evaluation of a federally funded program, which has resulted in nearly \$2 million for A&T State University's development, was conducted Thursday at A&T.

Dr. Willie T. Ellis, coordinator of Title III programs at A&T, called the programs 'a vital and

stimulating source of external support for the university's overall growth and development."

Conducting the evaluation for the university were Dr. Harold Delaney, vice president of student affairs and special

(See Funds, Page 5)

Newspaper Receives First-Class Rating

THE A&T REGISTER received a first-class rating for its publications last fall semester.

THE REGISTER was judged, along with many other student publications of institutions of higher education across the country, by the National Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Despite the fact that THE REGISTER staff changed its operation from a weekly to a

twice weekly operation, it maintained the same first-class rating that it had earned over the past several years.

A first-class rating means that the publication is rated as excellent. The only rating higher than first-class is All-American which is given to publications which are rated as superior.

Of the first-class rating, editor of THE REGISTER, Janice Smith, said, "The award was (See All-American, Page 5)



As our hero dashes to cover...will he make it? Will he have a blow out and lose it in turn 3? Or will he fake-out the raindrops? Photos By Lance

Candidates For Miss A&T



BERYL JONES



MARIETTA BLACK



GAIL WHITESIDE



MICHELLE BURNEY

Photos by Lance



RENETTA SEWARD



ANDERIA COLEMAN



REBECCA TAYLOR



BETTY JO MCLAMB

1974-75

Poetry Contest

THE A&T REGISTER, in cooperation with the Adult Education Department, is in search of a poet. The person who is selected as campus poet will receive \$50 and the opportunity to read his poems at the Fifth Annual Urban Affairs Luncheon where two nationally known Black poets will be reading.

Funds for the poetry reading program are provided by a grant from the North Carolina Arts Council.

According to Hal Sieber, special lecturer in urban affairs and a member of the conference planning committee, the reason for including emphasis on the arts in this year's conference "is that the lively arts play an important role in a community's total livability."

He added, "Whether we know it or not, the arts are central to what is happening and isn't happening in the field of community improvement."

Competition is open to students and faculty members. All persons interested in the contest should submit the one poem they wish to be considered to The Register's Office, which is located directly across from Graham Hall on Nocho St.

The poem should be preferably typewritten, but handwritten poems will be accepted. The poem should be put in an envelope with your name on the envelope, but do not write your name on the poem. Deadline for submitting poems is 3 p.m. April 11.

A committee composed of three students and two faculty members will select the campus poet from the poems submitted.

The person selected as campus poet will read some of his poems with Julia Fields and Gerald Barrax, both of whom are published poets.

Miss Fields and Barrax have been poets in residence at North Carolina State University in Raleigh and both of these Black poets have books which were published last year.

A&T's annual urban institute has attracted more than 8000 persons over the four years, and will be held on April 16 in the Memorial Student Union.

A&T Graduate Reads Her Poetry At Guilford Technical Institute

By Marva Coward

Black Week was celebrated at Guilford Technical Institute April 1-5 with speakers, films and reading of Black poetry by Valencia Coviell, a 1973 graduate of A&T.

Miss Coviell read poetry from "I Don't Need You," Rod McGuen, Good-bye" a collection of poems by Black high school students. She then traced poetry from Phillis Wheatley to Nikki Giovanni. Miss Coviell ended her readings with six poems of her own which left the faculty and students of Guilford Technical Institute asking for more.

Her collection of poems included "America and Me", "My Love", "Time", "Momma", and "My Daddy Was A Crazy Black Man".

The Belhaven native, who majored in mathematics, commented she writes poetry to express her feelings toward life. Miss Coviell further added, "I

don't write poems they write me."

Miss Coviell stated that she started writing poetry at the age of eight and enjoys writing about her family and childhood experiences.

Miss Coviell is presently a

dormitory counselor at Morrison Hall and also pursuing graduate courses in Guidance here at A&T.

She states that she has started organizing her poetry and hopes to have it published in the near future.

Col. Goode Cites April 20 For Students' Fun Day

By Michael Hailey

In the past years, a special week has been set aside for the male students of the campus.

This "week consisted of various activities slated to get the students' minds off their school work during this time.

This was discontinued because "most of the students didn't want to wear ties", according to Lt. Col. William Goode, dean of men. Although many of the activities did not require this

attire, some did. Also, the students came in so few numbers, the effort was not worth the time.

As a result of the lack of interest during this "week", a Fun Day is tentatively set for April 20 from 1-6 p.m. According to Lucien Wells, residence hall coordinator of all male dorms, the "day" will be composed of varied recreational activities and is only open to males with residence cards."

Off-campus students will have to pay a \$1 fee to participate and the idea "is to give the students something back for their membership fee," according to Col. Goode.

Trophies, gifts, certificates, plaques, and ribbons will be given away with a dance contest as the last event. Twenty-five dollars will be given away to the winner with second and third receiving \$15 and \$10 respectively.

Wells anticipates a live band to supply the entertainment.

Veterans Center Renders Services To Dependents

By Debra Daniels

The Veterans Center, located in East Gym with E. S. Hargrove director of Veteran Affairs, renders services to veterans and veterans' dependents on campus and in the community of Greensboro to the people, other than veterans, who are entitled to possible benefits.

According to Hargrove, this service keeps the public informed on veteran affairs through television, radio, newspaper, churches, service organizations and word of mouth extensively in case someone qualifies for benefits and is unaware of it.

Veteran registration works for disabled veterans' children and also for disabled bread-winners' children. Both are entitled to educational benefits, Hargrove said.

The center on campus is designed to counsel and tutor all veterans and veterans' dependents on campus.

The student is allowed a maximum of thirty-six months to graduate and can not afford to surpass this limit because of retaking courses or from changing majors.

Therefore, the Veteran Center has, as part of its curriculum, a

counseling and testing program with two full time counselors servicing the students in three areas: personal, academic, and career.

They give psychological tests in their testing programs.

Hargrove stated that tutorial sessions, for the purpose of preventing the veteran from failing, costs \$450 admission for tutorial sessions for nine months, two months for each semester.

Another way that it is serviceable, Hargrove pointed out, is the review of discharges. This service is also offered to the community.

If a veteran has trouble getting a job because of a dishonorable discharge, they counsel the veteran, process his papers and try to get the discharge reversed.

Hargrove feels that the Veterans Center is rendering a tremendous service to A&T's campus and to the community of Greensboro as a whole.

They welcome any student who feel that he might benefit the center in offering to tutor veterans. Students can drop by at any time because they are open eight hours a day.

U. S. Companies Show Prejudice In Africa

(Continued From Page 1)

cutting back on buying from American Corporations who have businesses in South Africa."

Because these Corporations practice prejudice along the same lines as the South African governments, the names of Gulf and Xerox were mentioned.

Monnapula went on to say that, "if pressure were placed on Americans, these companies being pressured could put pressure on the South African government by threatening to withdraw from South Africa if the government did not reform its laws pertaining to Blacks."

Blacks could attend stockholder meetings (by buying one share) and raise questions, join boycott coalitions, and put pressure on local companies by writing letters to them protesting their presence and practices in South Africa.

When the question was asked will Blacks and Africans ever come together, many heated conversations within the audience erupted.

Some students stated that Blacks could not identify with Africans because Blacks were too much assimilated in the American system.

One student who felt differently stated, "We have our

roots in Africa. Just because Blacks are in America doesn't make us Americans, anymore than a cat's having kittens in an oven makes the kittens biscuits."

Accreditation Team To Visit Carver Hall

An accreditation team from the Council on Social Work Education will visit the Department of Sociology and Social Services on April 9-10.

The purposes of this accreditation visit are to assist programs in reaching set educational and professional education.

Also, the accrediting group attempts to foster self-study to encourage planned experimentation and educational development, and to narrow the discrepancy between educational training and professional practice.

These standards are laid down by the parent association of the accrediting team.

The visit will involve visiting sites of field placement agencies, sitting in on classes, and meeting with departmental faculty and (See Department, Page 6)

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...And Where Are We Now?

... and where are we now? How far do we stand from that psychological spot which we stood the day Dr. Martin Luther King fell into the clutches of death? We have moved from the backs of buses up to the main streams of white America.

... but where did we leave our minds? Yeah, I can hear us as we rap-on 'bout Blackness; I can see our red, black, and green tennis shoes; and I can sense our momentary sincerity as we explain our Blackness, but

... tell me how far have we gone when we steal potato chips from an old Black woman, when it's still funny to see a naturally black, Black man on the movie screen, or when we separate ourselves?

... and where are we now? Have we advanced so far that we are now unconsciously seeping into an attitude which is somewhat short of what Blackness used-to-be in the good old days ... when to be Black was truly to be Beautiful.

Patricia Everett
Assistant News Editor



The A&T Register

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Is It Student Apathy?

By Rosie A. Stevens

Last week, we very lightly considered the merits of an SGA newsletter, along with some other forms of communication with the student body. The consideration was made along with evaluation of maintaining close ties with student body promised by the SGA president.

Aside from tying in this idea with the evaluation made, we think that some form of communication should be maintained with the student body by next year's government.

We also think that constitutions should be made freely available to students in fact rather than in name. We also see a need for these constitutions to be complete, with page 32 intact, if page 32 and all those other missing pages ever existed in previous administrations.

Supposedly, this university is moving ahead. Lots of people are getting research grants for research projects. The curriculum also changes every year, and the student body has increased to nearly five thousand students who are enrolled.

Yet, previous student governments have failed to see the need to alter its means of communicating with this large number of students. The current

administration had abandoned student body meetings without substituting anything more viable in their place. Handbills were not used to any extent; monthly reports were not issued to the press or any one else. The press was shunned for some unfounded reasons. This failure to communicate was not deliberately planned as the president would have us believe.

As in previous administrations, the student legislators have failed to meet with their constituents to discover what is on their minds, to hear gripes, etc. (Some may do this informally, however.) There is very little real communication between students and their delegated representatives.

As a result of this outmoded structure of getting things across to the student body, few students are reached. The result of this, little participation in student affairs of a kind, is labeled student apathy.

We are keeping in mind that choosing to participate in the SGA is ultimately up to the student. We are also aware that, even with communication, the issues may or may not be relevant to the reality at hand. (What happened to Earth, Wind, and Fire?) However, no administration should be guilty of failing to devise and utilize existing means to reach students.

'Black Moses' Tends To Forget His People

By TED L. MANGUM

Seeing does not always equal sight and sight does not always mean seeing. If the preceding statement makes little or no sense to you, let me clarify it by putting it into perspective using well known examples.

During a recent discussion held by Blacks on the campus of Greensboro College, the question came up concerning the "responsibility or non responsibility" of "successful" Blacks to the Black community. Also the issue has been raised many times in the "Letters to the Editor" section of Jet magazine. It is somewhat ironic that the man that serves as an example in my developing this article also was the focus point in the letters to Jet's editor.

Isaac Hayes served as an example of "Black" success to Jet as Ike stood beside his shiny new \$45,000 limousine. But Jet soon found out that, to many Black readers, the photo,

represented the "I've-got-mine-so-later". Why would why a man with at least three cars would spend \$45,000 when, community wise, the money could have been put to better use?

Granted all known, or used economic systems are structured so that one has to give in order to receive. Thus Ike gave his services (entertainment) and he received his money, so how could it be said that he owed the Black community something? First, I think that it should be established that too often we equate contributions to money. Contributions come in many forms and often times there are more important contributions than financially giving. Time, effort, skills, and so forth are priceless contributions. But, obviously using the example in Jet, money was the donation in question.

Well, the reason that the Black community can justifiably ask for some type of meaningful

contribution from Bro. Hayes is that, as in most cases, the Black community served as his market carried him before "Shaft" allowed him to meet "Grammy" and the rest of the white boys. If there had been no immediate "Black community" or market to provide initial survival for Ike, JB or even Sammy Davis, Jr., their superstar careers may have left them in the Black communities with the rest of us. We did more than scratch their backs; we were the support for their backs. Why should we expect to be neglected now?

Now to put Ike's sight into perspective, a couple of years ago one of the countless Black institutions having financial difficulties, Shaw University in Raleigh, placed Bro. Hayes on the board of trustees, obviously hoping that he would see fit to raise some funds with his influence or with a couple of benefit shows. Shaw waited and became poorer for her efforts. Seems that the way that Mr. Hayes sees is only with his eyes and that is dangerous because the physical or materialistic world can blind you to the needs of others, thereby not allowing your heart to see.

Shaw eventually gave up on Mr. Hayes; however, a man who was blind to the physical and the materialistic world, but who could see with his heart, came to

become the "Real Black Moses". Stevie Wonder gave Shaw numerous benefit shows and asked only that the funds aid the school in return. Stevie was almost killed last year in an auto accident while on the way to Durham to do a benefit show for a local Black radio station in need of funds. Again it seems somewhat ironic that I should read the news in Jet where Blacks, like Ike, are projected weekly, that Stevie has decided to leave after next year and go home to Africa where he feels

that the need for help is even greater.

The move will probably cause Stevie more than a \$45,000 car, since he too has recently received a couple of Grammys, but the Brother can see further and deeper with his heart than Ike can through his dark shades. I'd like to wish Bro. Stevie all the luck and love of the Blacks in Aggieland and I hope that, by the time Bro. Hayes gets his \$45,000 ride to the front of the gas line, that he'll be able to see beyond the hood of his "Bad Ride".

A&T Mobilizes Against Capital Punishment

By Patricia Everett

A meeting concerning the forming of an A&T coalition to work with the Guilford County Coalition for the Abolition of Capital Punishment was held Tuesday afternoon in the Memorial Room in the Student Union. Presiding over the meeting, which was attended by 17 persons of concerned campus organizations, Adrienne Weekes informed the group of the Steering Committee's meeting among A&T, Bennett, Guilford College, and UNC-G from which five objectives for each campus were decided. These objectives are publicizing of coalition efforts through the campus news media, the informing of students, the developing of student-gear coalition materials, the meeting with progressive groups that will in turn inform other groups, and the identifying of progressive faculty and staff members to hold classroom discussions concerning capital punishment.

Adrienne later quoted figures which revealed North Carolina houses nearly half of the nation's prisoners. Of North Carolina's 33 death-row prisoners, 22 are Black, 10 are white and one is an Indian. Most death row persons are Black and poor. In this state the death penalty is mandatory for first degree murder, first degree arson, first degree burglary and rape.

The A&T sector is being formed similarly to the interracial Guilford County Coalition.

According to Ms. Marie Darr, a representative of the Guilford County Coalition, the Greensboro Association of Poor People (GAPP) initiated the local actions about a month ago by means of letters which asked

Black people to discuss the issue of capital punishment and to form a coalition similar to those formed in Durham and Raleigh.

Eventually, the anti-capital punishment issue spread widely into the Black and white sections of the Greensboro community.

In the position statement which was issued at the Tuesday meeting the objectives of the Guilford County Coalition for the Abolition of Capital Punishment were stated as follows:

"To assist in the overall efforts to abolish the capital punishment provision in North Carolina;

"To educate the masses of people in this area about how the capital punishment provision actually operates; that is, the connection between the masses and those on death row, their economic status and the connection between their economic status and the overall system.

"To develop contacts and productive working relationship among progressive groups and people in Greensboro."

The persons present at the Tuesday's meeting organized the A&T's sector into the work areas of identifying instructors, publicizing campus anti-capital punishment events, the writing of letters to organizations, the planning of pre-rally facts concerning capital punishment.

Also the planning of a rally and A&T's manner of its involvement.

This public rally is to be held on April 20 at the New Government Plaza in efforts to mobilize all people in a massive movement towards the abolition of capital punishment.

Another meeting of the Steering Committee is to be held at 1401 McConnell Road at 1:00 Saturday, April 6.

All-American Rating Does Not Come Easily

(Continued From Page 1)

earned because of the work the staff members of THE REGISTER put into the organization. I feel that even though we had to double-up, the staffers are the story behind the story and are responsible for the quality of the paper."

In reference to the Critical Service, Miss Smith stated that in giving ratings, the judges "might not consider the things that Black papers are interested in. The judges are very traditional in their gradings and don't allow for

creativity."

According to a statement in a letter by the executive director of the Critical Service, Wally Wikoff, the competition among the college publications across the country is getting tougher and it is becoming increasingly harder to get an All-American rating.

THE REGISTER received high ratings for sports coverage, printing, variety of news coverage, the editorial page and topography which is the physical appearance of the paper.



Funds Aid Campus Program

(Continued From Page 1)

services for the University of North Carolina; Dr. Van S. Allen, executive director of the Technical Assistance Consortium for the Improvement of College Services in Washington, D.C.; and Curtis Gear, acting dean of the division of economic and Environmental Development of the University of Wisconsin Extension; and John Spencer, chairman of the Department of Architecture of Hampton Institute.

ELLIS SAID the Title III program is funded through the

Department of Health, Education and Welfare to assist developing institutions to improve their academic programs, student services, and administrative programs to the extent that these institutions will be able to enter into the mainstream of higher education.

"Because of these funds, "we have gotten some very innovative and non-traditional programs," said Ellis.

He cited as an example, A&T's unique 13-College Development Project, which has experimented with curriculum

innovations for freshman and sophomore students.

Other innovations made possible because of the grants are the Transportation Institute, a regional service and research bureau, a new Learning Resources Laboratory, the university's Cooperative Education Program which enables the students to gain meaningful off-campus employment, and the Faculty Development Program which has enabled A&T to gain a number of doctorates for its teaching faculty.

Former Policeman Fills New Security Position

By Michael Bray

With the increase of drug abuse, robberies and other crime on A&T's campus, it has become necessary to create a new position, director of campus security, according to Norwood McMillan who now heads that program.

McMillan was formerly with Greensboro Police Department.

There he worked as a policeman, a detective, and in the vice squad division. McMillan has studied at A&T, has a degree in business management as well as a criminal law from Guilford College.



NORWOOD McMILLAN

Photo by Lance

When asked what type of program he would set up here, he stated, "My first step is to put in a lot of manhours teaching the officers drug education and investigation tactics."

He went on to say that, in working with the vice squad, he has become aware of the drug problem on A&T's campus.

"Now I can do something about it".

He pointed out that, "drug education will be a helluva big start." He went on to say that

students don't know about drugs. "They see a 'tab of acid' and think they know it all; but they don't," he said. "The most important fact is only a small percent of the students use or come in contact with hard drugs," he said.

He went on to say, that locking up the drug abuser is not always the best way, but that there's always a place for those who can't comply.

McMillan stated that he has been asked why he came to

A&T.

He added, "I was obligated to come. I have always had the hope that our Black students would stay away from drugs, but they haven't, I can help them, and that is why I am here, to help."

VOTE!

Department Plans Confabs

(Continued From Page 3) with students to determine the effectiveness of the program.

Dr. Frances Logan, professor of Social Services, indicated that preparations had been made for

the visit, involving conferences with faculty, meetings with field instructors, conferences with administrators, and meetings with student.

Campus Haps

The Sensational Yoruba Musical was to have been presented on Monday, April 8, as a substitute for Dancers of the Ivory Coast. Both shows have been cancelled. Instead Festa Brazil will appear on Monday, April 22.

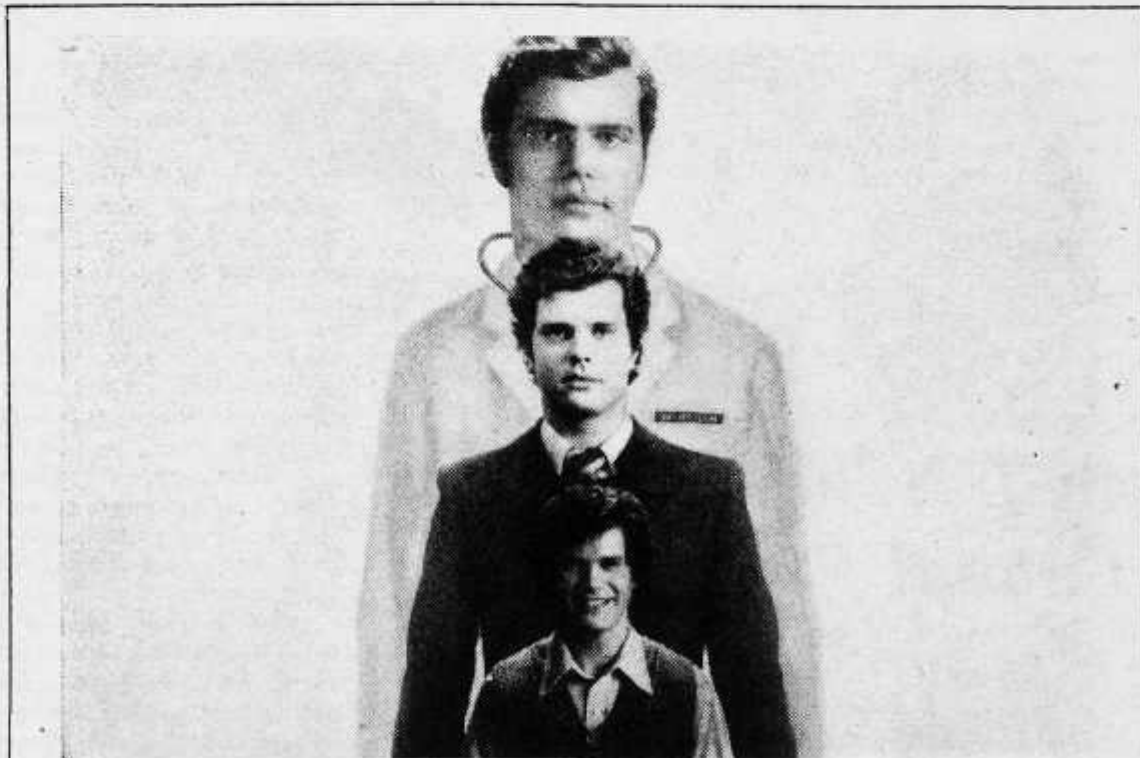
Freshman Class presents tribute to Malcolm X. Double feature movie. Guest speaker will be Cleveland Sellars, Tuesday, April 9 at 6 p.m. in Harrison. Donation: .25.

Palm Sunday Worship Service in Harrison at 11 a.m. Sunday. Speaker, the Rev. Earl Wilson, Jr. Guest choir, St. Paul's Young Adult Choir.

"The Life and Teachings of Jesus," seminar will be held on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Campus House, 1015 Bluford St. Sister Agnes Silvestro of St. May's Catholic Church will lead the session. Topic-"Man and Reconciliation."

Campaign speeches will be held Monday, April 8 in Harrison Auditorium for all offices.

Go to the polls and vote. Elections will be held Tuesday, April 9 in the Memorial Ball Room of the Student Union from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.



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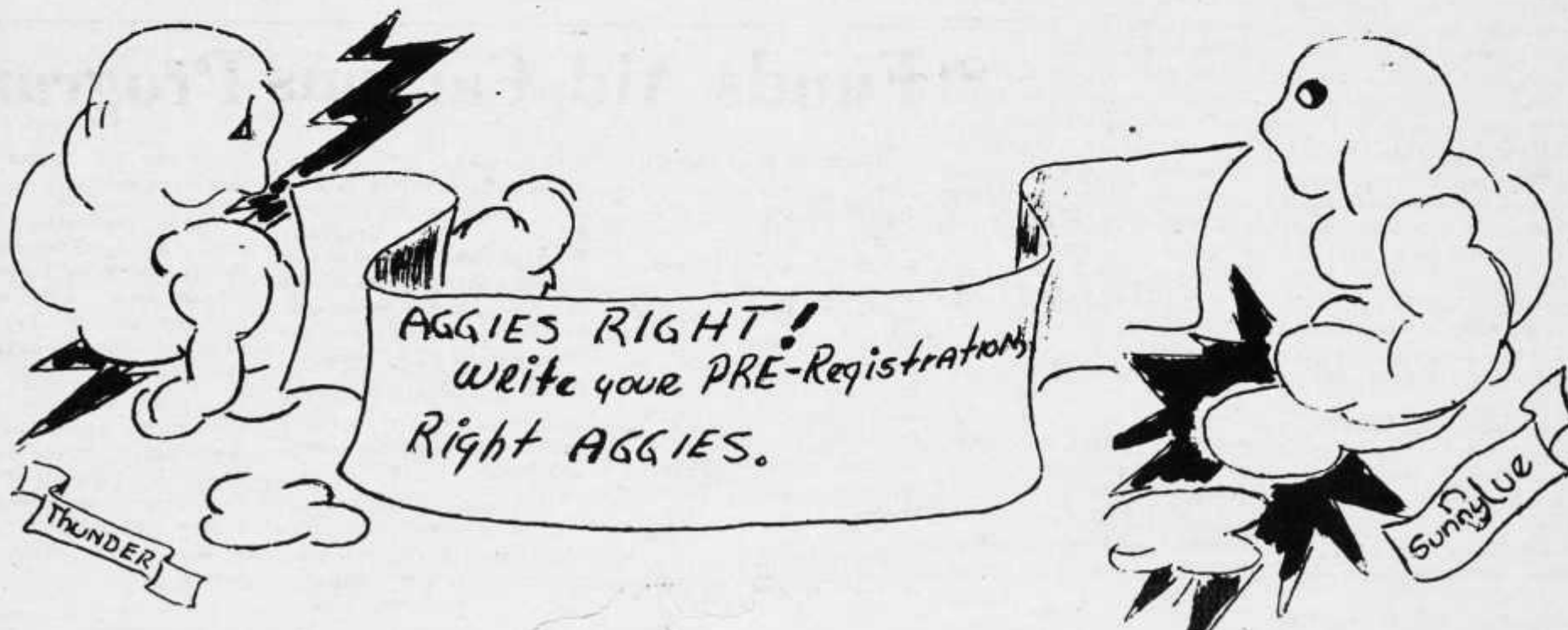
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SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Blannie E. Bowen

The 1974 baseball campaign got underway yesterday and all eyes were cast upon one individual that wears the number 44. Henry Aaron has caused more conversations over the winter than the recent energy crisis.

While the crisis has been reduced to a mere energy problem, according to the President of the United States, Aaron has been and will continue to be the subject of many conversations over the next couple of years.

This column is intended to reflect items of a collegiate nature; but, due to so many requests for information about the man that many consider the greatest baseball player of all times, it would be a disgrace not cover the subject.

Aaron did many things over the winter and some have their doubts about his having another banner year as he had last season. He got married to start the ball to rolling after the baseball season was completed.

Some reports claim that Aaron made more money over the winter than he did during the entire season. The Atlanta Braves gave him \$200,000 last year, and he has one more year to go on his three-year contract. Being the modest individual that he is, Aaron has publicly stated that this will be his last year even if he does not get the two homers needed to attain the 715 record.

The 40 year old slugger has had a career that has been so consistent that it has been almost overlooked. A 21 year veteran, Aaron holds 19 National League records. His best year was in 1971 when he clouted 47 homers.

While his home run have won him acclaim, Aaron prides his hitting ability and averages more than anything else. Willie Mays and his flashiness have left us and Mickey Mantle and all of his over-rated accomplishments are gone too.

Aaron claims that he cannot stand pressure and he is just going to break the record in his cool, confident and consistent way which has brought him so far. Congratulations—"GREAT HENRY"

* * *

WHILE DAVID THOMPSON WAS JUMPING to the ceiling of the Greensboro Coliseum, there were two people who were just glad to have been in the audience and working in the process.

A&T's Thomas Bynum served as the host trainer for the NCAA Tournament and Arthur Word worked as his assistant. Bynum has just recently returned from the Soviet Union where he worked as a trainer during a track and field meet.

This was Bynum's second trip to Russia in this academic school year. Since the NCAA tried so hard to keep Black schools out of the Tournament, it appears that "Mr. B" is the one that is going to break the ice and remove some of the ignorance that is still present in 1974.

George Who?

Not Washington,

But GLENN

Yes, George Glenn, II

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Aaron Swings Into History

The first part of what is to be a historic 1974 baseball campaign got underway today in Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium. Vice President Gerald Ford threw out the first ball and the season was underway.

In the top of the first inning of the nationally televised game, history was made. CBS was doing the broadcasting and Milo Hamilton's commentating went something like this:

"There are two men on the bases and the batter is now Henry Aaron and listen to the ovation. The count is now three balls and one strike. Jack

Billingham winds, stretches, and throws, and it is a long blast that is going, going, going, and it is gone for the 714 record."

After the crowd had calmed down a little, then Hamilton continued, "Oh, wow! This place is going wild. Aaron is being

mobbed by his teammates."

Henry Aaron had just tied the record that many have considered to be impossible to equal or to break. Aaron rode the Billingham fastball 380 feet from homeplate and the Cincinnati Reds' leftfielder, Pete Rose, did not even run all of the way to the fence because he knew that the ball would make the fence.

After his record-tying homer, Aaron was presented awards by Vice President Ford and Baseball Commissioner Buie Kuhn.

Aaron took time to kiss his wife during the celebration that lasted for more than ten minutes. The Reds spotted the Aaron led-Atlanta Braves 6-2 before they eventually won the game 7-6 in the 11th inning.

The Braves' slugger appeared at bat two more times after clouting the record-tying

three-run blast in the first. He grounded to third in his second trip to the plate.

Billingham wanted no part in being the pitcher who might throw Aarons' 715-record breaker. In the Mobile, Alabama, native's next trip to the plate, Billingham walked Aaron on four straight pitches.

There were fears that an assassination attempt would be tried and the Cincinnati security force was more than doubled to the game.

It was ironic that Aaron rapped his homer on the same day that Dr. Martin Luther King was killed some six years ago.

The next two Atlanta games will be nationally televised on Saturday afternoon and Monday night in an effort to possibly capture the second part of the history making 1974 baseball season.



Does the season ever end?

By Lance

Strong A&T Wrestlers Participate In Free Style Open Tournament

Michael H. Hailey

Livingstone College in

Salisbury was the site of the first annual Piedmont Open Wrestling Tournament. People from all over the state participated including college and high school students. Some coaches even wrestled.

Melvin Fair placed second along with Joe Windley who placed third. Clinton Bostic placed fourth, and Donald Jenkins also participated.

Although there were 132 participants in the tourney, it was "a very good tournament", according to A&T coach Mel Pinckney. It was somewhat disorganized, but was good for the first year, he said. "I mainly went down for recruiting purposes," he continued.

Commenting on this past season, the serious-minded coach stated, "I am disappointed with this season in terms of money, eligibility and injuries. We should

have been 13-2, but we were 8-6-1 because of the three reasons I just mentioned."

A free-style tournament is to be held in Reidsville at Morehead High School. Donald Jenkins will be taken because, according to Pinckney, "Jenkins is real good for a guy with only three years' experience. He is very good to be more exact."

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Winston And Morris Lead Teams In Tourney

By Robert Brooks

The Aggie fans saw two squeakers Wednesday night during the Intramural Double-elimination tournament with the Triflers coming from behind to defeat Bad News (1), 33-32; and the Air Force defeat the Alpha Phi Omega Five 42-39.

In the opener, the Triflers came from 10 points down and won on a desperation shot of 30 feet by Jimmie Winston with .03 seconds remaining in the game. Bad News (1) used a spread offense to open up the lane for drives and controlled the tempo of the game until the final minutes of the third quarter

when the Triflers started stealing passes by pressing all over the court. The surge was led by Darrell Ester and Michael Davis, and the lead changed hands at the four-minute mark of the final quarter when the Triflers took the lead 27-25 on a lay-up by Ester after a steal; and, from there, the Triflers took the five lead.

The Bad News (1) men rallied in the final minutes behind David Morris, and a Morris jumper gave Bad News a one-point lead 32-31 with 30 seconds remaining in the game.

After running the ball up court, Winston could not find an open man so he took the long

bomb. It hit the front of the rim, hit the back board, and dropped in for the clinching points. Ester and Davis were the leading scorers for the Triflers with 13 and 12 points each while Morris led the way for Bad News with 12 points.

In the final game, the Air Force ran up an early 11-point lead over Alpha Phi Omega and had to fight to come away with the 42-39 win.

The first quarter saw the Air Force race to a 21-10 lead behind Mike Davis and Earl Matlock's hot shooting while the APO's were cold. The Air Force scored only two points in the second quarter but still had the upper hand at the half 23-15.

The second half saw each team trade baskets, but James Vines came off the bench, and the APO's slowly whittled away at the lead. Larry Barnes tied the

score at 37-all with less than two minutes remaining.

After a Larry Cannon free throw, "Doc" Carraway scored the last four points for the Air Force with two clinching free throws with 15 seconds left in the game. Matlock was the only Air Force player in double figures with 11 points.

Arderly White had 11 points, and Larry Barnes chipped in with 10 in a losing cause.

Perry's Program Calls For Better Relations

(Continued From Page 1)

in the phasing out of Black schools through evolution." Glover declined to give specifics because he said he was still researching the developments and didn't want to release any information until he had the full details.

Glover is a native of Oxford. For the past three years he has worked in some capacity with the SGA and has served on the Student Union Advisory Board for two years.

Discussing his qualifications for office of the SGA president, Glover said, "I feel I have pretty good grasp of the campus as a student and a view as seen from second floor of the Student Union."

Robert Perry, the other candidate for the office of SGA president, is a history education major from Winston-Salem. He described his platform as having eight points.

Perry's program includes the idea of having more student body meetings in order for the SGA to relate better to the students and for the purpose of coverage by the school newspaper.

He said he wanted the SGA to go to the students. This would be accomplished by setting up a committee to go to each dormitory and to distribute surveys to see how the students feel.

Continuing, Perry said he would recommend a committee for increasing school spirit. The work of the committee would include such things as a blue-and-gold day and a freshman week.

Perry also said his administration would develop a survey to be distributed monthly to gauge the feelings and desires of the students. In addition, a two or three page pamphlet designed to bridge the gap between students and administration would be printed and placed in strategic places around campus.

Perry went on to say that his administration would strive for the development of better university-community relations.

To do this, the SGA would help the community through volunteer services.

Another point that Perry made was that he would put more emphasis on campus needs. He cited some of the needs as campus security, which he said needed re-evaluating, and sanitary conditions of the dormitories.

Perry said that, if the students showed any interest in these issues, the SGA would work to stress to the administration the need for better facilities in order for students to live more comfortably and securely.

Another issue that Perry stressed was the need for publication of the SGA's monthly expenditures. He cited his reason as the many questions that are asked about the expenses of the SGA. In explaining why he decided to run for the office of SGA president, Perry said he has always had the drive to help people. Since coming to A&T, he has been involved in different organizations such as the Thinkers and Groove Phi Soul.

In conclusion, Perry stated that he would do his best to stick to his goals as well as to improve other things that are needed on campus.

Aggie Bowlers Roll-Off In Greenville

The A&T bowling team will make a bid for the Southern Intercollegiate Conference title Saturday in a rolloff hosted by Clemson in Greenville, S. C.

The Aggies closed out the season last weekend by beating Virginia Tech, 62-28 for the Division 4 title, taking their first crown by a half game.

A&T finished 7-2-1 and was followed by VPI, 7-3; Carolina, 7-3; Maryland, 7-3; N.C. Central, 2-8, and Virginia, 1-8-1.

Chester Morrison paced A&T with 1,063 (194-224-224-200-221) with a 1,005 (218,200-189-194-204) from Clarence Primm.

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