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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLV NUMBER 55 — NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO APRIL 19, 1974

Keynote Speaker Says:

Urban Crisis Exists

By Rosie A. Stevens

There is definitely an urban crisis, according to Gerarde Anderson, keynote speaker for the fifth annual urban affairs conference here Tuesday. Anderson spoke at a luncheon with approximately one hundred people as guests.

Anderson went on to speak of the problem of the cities, and the root of the problem in the maintenance of a wartime

economy and huge defense expenditures in peacetime.

Programs for the cities are constantly being "gutted" by other interests, he said.

Housing, health care, etc. are neglected, he went on, "I don't know if it is a crisis or not. Maybe it's just an inconvenience."

He also pointed out that the institutions set up to solve the problem become part of the

problem. Politicians who run for office must be supported by the monied interests. "Politicians tell me there are more statesmen out of work than politicians."

Anderson also dealt with the "Blackbag", emphasizing that poor whites were in the same predicament as Blacks.

He further dealt with the role of the Black colleges saying that they should provide leadership in the community.



GERARD ANDERSON

A&T Participates In Workshop To Recruit More White Students

By Mary Cropps

On April 22-23 a workshop on recruiting whites for Black colleges will be held in Raleigh. W. H. Gamble, director of Admissions; Dr. J. E. Marshall, vice-chancellor for Student Affairs; and Richard Moore, director of Information Services among others will represent A&T at the conference.

When asked how the new HEW integration plan would affect enrollment at A&T, Dean Gamble said that there would be no appreciable increase in enrollment. He stated that A&T had been asked by the Board of Governors to increase the number of whites at the school to 300 for the 1974-75 school term. There are now 254 whites attending A&T.

Dean Gamble expressed the belief that A&T would be able to

meet the quota set by the Board of Governors. He remarked that several local persons had already inquired about enrollment. However, there are difficulties associated with the recruitment of whites for Black schools. Gamble said that A&T would have to rely on local people to make up the quota.

In order to overcome some of the problems of recruiting whites, Gamble stated that A&T has an excellent academic program and this would have to be emphasized. He said that A & T's nursing, chemistry, sociology and other departments have the highest ratings possible. Also more funds would be made available to attract local whites.

Continuing, Gamble pointed out that the predominately white schools will be recruiting more Blacks also. However, the

problem of recruiting minorities is not as great for white schools as it is for Black schools. White schools have more money to offer since the allocation of funds is based on need.

The projected enrollment of whites at A&T by 1977 is 516 or 10 per cent of the student body.

Business Head Decides Against Filing Suit

By Rosie A. Stevens

Dr. Florentine Sowell, chairperson of the Business Education Department, has stated she will not file suit against the university.

Previously, Dr. Sowell had stated in a television interview that she felt she had been

March To Start On Campus, To End In Rally At Plaza

Because of the rapidly increasing number of people on death row the Guilford County

Coalition for the abolition of Capital Punishment has planned a mass rally for Saturday, April 20th, at 12 o'clock noon on the Plaza in front of the new Governmental Center in downtown Greensboro. Additionally, a "life petition" is being circulated, which requests the Governor to commute the sentences of all who are now on death row in this state.

Church groups, civic and social groups, as well as student groups from five of the area colleges, have been working to turn people out for the rally. A parade permit has been obtained for a "death march" from the A&T campus to the Plaza downtown.

Those scheduled to speak at the rally include Rev. Leon White of the North Carolina-Virginia Commission for Racial Justice, State Representative Charlie Webb, Rev. Cecil Bishop, Ms. Betsy Brinson of the North Carolina American Civil Liberties Union, Adrienne Weekes, an A&T student; and Nelson Johnson of GAPP.

New Editor To Be Introduced

By Janice Smith

A food administration major from Riegelwood will be introduced as editor-in-chief of The Register Friday night at the staff's annual banquet. During the past year editor-elect Michael Braye served as production manager for The Register.

Braye is a junior and has also worked as a photographer for the paper. He said that being editor of a campus newspaper is challenging and that "being editor of a Black college newspaper is even more so." Braye continued, "We must get news to our people and there's a chance if it didn't get in this paper, it wouldn't get in any paper."

For next year, Braye said he hopes to work closer with the

other media on campus—radio and television. And he said he also wants to map out a program for the improvements in and updating of the paper.

Although Braye said he sees the coming year as a sacrifice of social time in seeing that a quality paper is published, he said, "The editorial position will be good because we have a staff that knows."

Other persons elected to editorial positions for 1974-75 are Phyllis Mittman, managing editor; Rosie Stevens, news editor; Greg Phillips, business manager; Blannie Bowen, sports editor; Doris Forbes, circulation manager; and Mrs. Loreno Marrow, faculty adviser.

Several other persons have been selected to hold appointed positions. They are Cynthia Shipley, associate managing

editor; Patricia Everett, senior associate news editor; Michael Hailey, junior associate news editor; and John Williams, production manager; Yvonne Anders, head typist

Persons holding editorial positions are elected by the staff.



MICHAEL BRAYE

discriminated against by the dean of the School of Business because of recommendation that she be removed as chairman of the Business Education Department.

The alleged discrimination was based on sex status as a criterion, according to Dr. Sowell.

However, she later retracted her statement of intentions. "I'm questioning the feasibility of filing a suit based on sex discrimination at this point in time."

"My attitude is positive," she continued. "I have no ill feelings or misgivings about the incident. I love teaching and my energies will be shifted to consulting, writing a textbook, and applying new educational (See Dean, Page 2)

Two Persons To Get Honorary Degrees

John H. Johnson, a nationally prominent publishing executive, and Dr. Russell Mawby, a leader in educational philanthropy have been selected to receive honorary degrees during the 83rd annual commencement exercises at A&T, May 5.

Johnson is president, publisher, and editor of Johnson

Publishing Company, Inc., headquartered in Chicago, but with branches in New York, Washington, D.C., and Los Angeles. He will receive a doctor of humane letters degree.

Johnson's company publishes Ebony and Jet magazines, both with circulations of several (See Degrees, Page 2)

After Ten Years Of Criminal Experience

Cross Uses Kindness

(Continued From Page 2)

community relations of Greensboro states, "In working as a colleague with this gentleman, I learned that his loyalty, fairness, kindness, cooperation, along with his knowledge of criminology, make him one of the most outstanding men in the realm of the criminal justice complex." To insure continuity of operation, the Greensboro Police Academy has video-taped all of Captain Cross' lectures in order to carry on the courses he taught.

He is by no means a novice in his field, and his expertise is not easily matched. A B.S. and M.S. degree from Michigan State University in Police Administration and Criminal Law, reinforce his ten-years'

experience. Prior to his tour at A&T, he was Chief of Security and Law Enforcement at Keesler AFB, Miss. His off-duty activities included teaching Criminal Law and Police Administration at Jackson County Junior College.

His outstanding achievements and service were cited in May 1971 by Owen Davis, chief of police, Pascagoula, Miss., in a letter to Major General Frank M. Madsen, Commander of Keesler

Technical Training Center. The letter commends his "sincere dedication and professionalism," and, furthermore, was transmitted to the AFROTC Commander of Det 605, Lt. Colonel Robert O. Thornton, and to Chancellor L.C. Dowdy.

For two years, Capt. Cross

served as the Commandant of Corps for Det 605 before assuming his present position in July 1973, of AFROTC Admissions Counsellor. The accolades continued, for he was selected "AFROTC Instructor of the Year" for 1971 and 1972.

Hal Sieber, special lecturer for the Center for Continuing Education, worked with Captain Cross on civic projects. Said Sieber, "He is an especially well-informed, thoroughly experienced person in the field of law enforcement. I know of one textbook on law enforcement that cites him as an authority. There are hundreds of whites, not only Blacks, who owe him a debt of gratitude for the civic work he did here."

Campus Haps

Transportation Institute Student Assistantships are being offered for the fall semester. The recipients of the award will be announced before the fall of 1974. For information please contact Dr. Marion R. Blair, associate director of the Transportation Institute.

Dollars for the Draught is soliciting student help for African countries affected by the draught. For more information contact Ebele Eko 273-5043, Cecelia Uche 273-4573, Margaret Ewa 273-5341, Jackie Jeffries 272-1302, or Barbara Sia Kamara 274-2817.

Festa Brazil will be presented in Harrison Auditorium Monday, April 22, at 8:00 p.m. Free.

Attention all veterans, the Veterans Affairs Office wants all veterans to return computed cards and last checks to the Winston-Salem VA Office. Checks to veterans will be delayed if computed cards are not returned immediately.

Church services will be held in Harrison Auditorium at 11:00 a.m. Sunday morning.

The A&T Gospel Choir will appear at 8:00 a.m. on Sunday morning on Channel 8.

Open Rehearsal for A&T's Modern Dance Company, April 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Gym.

REPENT

HE'd like it that way

In 41 Black colleges today there are thousands of dedicated students who want an education. Some of them may never get it. Their schools are in desperate need of money. Your contributions can help these schools. It's important.

A mind is a terrible thing to waste.

Give to the United Negro College Fund.

55 E. 52nd St.
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Photographed by Maureen Lambray

"My mother is scrubbing floors so I can become a doctor. Now my school is running out of money."

Worth It All

A newspaper is an institution and its year never comes to an end. From one administration, it grows into another administration.

During the past year we have tried to publish a quality paper with expanding news coverage. Through the efforts of many people who have worked long hours, we've met deadline after deadline. A year is made up of successes and failures, but we hope you see that our achievements have exceeded the things we didn't do.

Policies of the newspaper have been criticized as well as the people who are a part of the organization. But, as an organization dedicated to searching for truthful answers, we expect controversy; for truth sometimes alienates.

Our business is not to make friends at the sacrifice of integrity; it is our duty to print the news; and, as you know, news is not always complimentary.

We have tried to be fair and we have attempted to alert you to what's taking place on campus as well as those things not so near which may affect you. This paper has also endeavored to raise issues and question ideas about you and for you.

But our responsibility goes further; it goes to maintaining a strong basis on which next year's staff can build.

This year we also tested the experiment of publishing twice a week. We felt, for a campus this size, you needed two papers a week and we think we were right.

It was an honor for me to serve as editor of this paper, and I thank all those who have helped us, by both compliments and agitation. You kept us on our toes. I can not say every moment has been enjoyable; there have been routine, frustration, and fatigue; but I can say that the year as a whole has been worth it all.

Janice E. Smith
Editor-in-Chief 1973-74



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

The A&T Register

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 Associate News Editor.....Rosie A. Stevens
 Business Manager.....Gregory Phillips
 Sports Editor.....Blannie E. Bowen
 Fine Arts Editor.....Yvonne McDonald
 Circulation Manager.....Marjorie Strong
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 Production Manager.....Michael Braye
 Chief Photographer.....Lance VanLandingham
 Faculty Adviser.....Mrs. Loreno Marrow

Subtle Loss

By Rosie A. Stevens

The trend to integrate the university system is moving steadily forward. So is the trend toward loss of control of Black universities.

While it is true that various people at the university are working to see that Black schools remain a place for opportunities for Blacks as well as meeting criteria for integration, and expanding its services for everyone white or Black within its radius, some disturbing things have begun to be seen.

By way of example, we may look at the School of Engineering here at A&T. The school has been doing a fine job in terms of educating engineers. It has even expanded its operation to a graduate school. However, this might possibly be a problem. Most of the students, from sixty-six to seventy-five percent, are Caucasian. Only one student in the graduate program is Black.

Also, it must be considered that few of the students enter graduate schools anywhere else. As a matter of fact, a high demand exists on the job market for engineers. The starting salaries for engineers from A&T are higher than those for

engineers from many other schools. Most of the engineers from A&T take these jobs. So, where is the problem?

The problem exists in two areas: first, the concentration areas requiring advanced study, such as nuclear engineering, urban planning etc.; then there are the areas of consulting and teaching. There are few, if any Black consulting firms, the places where the money is made. Consulting requires a great deal of experience for one thing.

Teaching requires an advanced degree. There are some other implications here too. These relate to values, in terms of Black vs. white in teaching, and in providing a continuous supply of teachers at the university, in research in such fields as bio-medicine as far as Blacks are concerned, in planning a city for example, or more likely a community.

So what is the problem? Students are being prepared to enter the main-stream, but at what level? At a low level in a firm which, regardless of their excellent training, hires them because they are Black? An architectural firm, a consulting firm? Or is it at the head of those firms?

Blacks, "God's Gift to White Folks" ?

Laws are usually considered a necessity in order to keep "order" within a certain society; therefore, laws are usually accepted by society as a necessary restriction on the individual for the benefit of all society.

This is because, in structuring the legal framework for a society, the laws encompass and allow for the needs, hopes and desires of the individual to be fulfilled. But what happens when the original "blueprint" for a society was geared towards the containment of a specific fraction of society, for the benefit or maintenance of the rest of society?

It should be easy for us to understand "what happens" because we are the living examples of the answer to that question. Black people were brought to this country as an economic asset; we paid the price in blood to let white people know that we were not "God's gift to white folks." Thus, we are no longer a one-sided asset, although we are still seen as commodities by whites; we have become more of a liability than an asset. And liabilities are a negative in a capitalistic society.

The American society was never structured to encompass our individual or group well being, as it was for "our fellow Americans." In defining us from the start as "property," the laws were originated and, with certain modifications, have remained focused around the concept of containment of Black people to their place in American society. Discrimination, assimilation, segregation are all manifestations of containment.

The unrefutable truth is that the people we so unconsciously call criminals or inmates, are no more than the results of the structure of an anti-humane system and a non-responsive society. American society is the real criminal for establishing a system that necessarily means that Black people are not included in law, but are

subjected to law. How can you tell someone that "to steal is a crime," yet govern him in such a way that stealing is one of the few options to survival or livable conditions?

Killing, murder, or the taking of another human's life is a universally understood crime; but a legal, social and economic system which evolves around property, rather than humanity, and which has shown a historical inability to recognize the entire human family as one, will always be incapable of obtaining humane behavior from within its society.

These manifestations of containment (discrimination,

segregation, etc.) often mean that we, as Black people, end up unemployed or underemployed, which in both cases spell insufficient income. But America lives, breathes, eats, and sleeps by way of the dollar or material values; net results, according to the 1970 FBI "Uniformed Crime Report," show blacks accounted for 48,300 of the robberies that year as opposed to only 24,800 by whites.

Almost twice as many robberies, yet we supposedly constitute only 11 per cent of the population. Other crimes related to the systematic exclusion of Black people from economic stability that "Americans" have enjoyed are prostitution and commercialized vice 27,200 to 14,600 for whites; and, in gambling, Blacks accounted for 46,600 arrests to only 20,500 for whites. The bulk of these "crimes" is the result of a need; society does not provide an answer, but it does provide the problem.

The inability for this society to project the value of human life and Black people as humans

has become an unwanted part of our "American History." A society which has transformed such favorite evils as murder, violence, devils and even the potential good of sex, into commercial commodities (TV, movies, magazines, etc.) will understandably have problems projecting, defining, and evaluating humanity, humane values, or the human being himself.

Thus, for every one time that death, killing or murder is condemned in American society, it is reinforced, justified, and romanticized 10 times as much. Again the victims or the results go back to the people who



By Ted L. Mangum

were't considered as people during America's formation. According to 1971 statistics from the FBI "Crime Report," Black people, while constituting only 11 per cent of the American population, account for 54.6 per cent of the murder victims in the country, while whites only recognize 43.9 per cent of such deaths.

If you interpret these stats another way, it means that a lot of our people are and have been throughout our "free" history (post 1863 or 65), confined to penal institutions throughout this country. And, like many other institutions in the U. S. in recent years, the penal institutions have sought to create an image more in line with humane values. They are now projected as institutions of reform, rather than punishment.

But this is an impossible task, if one understands that the penal institution is not isolated from the rest of society, and has the job of transforming the individual rather than the society (system). So how do you transform people who have had

nothing, yet need something in order to live, to go back out into society and accept nothing as a way of life? Hence, 73.9 per cent of the Black males, and 58 per cent of the Black females arrested in 1971 were repeaters, as compared to 68.7 and 49.1 percent white male and female, respectively. As a matter of fact the naked truth is that, if society ignored or neglected a Black before he obtained a "criminal record," it becomes even more impossible for him to be allowed to make a living once he has a "criminal record."

The penal system is an extreme example of the American policy of containment. But even that can be taken to extremes. The extreme example of the penal system is the death penalty. Supposedly this is reserved only for those individuals who have committed a capital offense against society and are considered socially unreformable. Some Blacks have even voiced the opinion that capital punishment is a necessary part of law enforcement or criminal punishment.

To them I can only quote four facts that I mentioned in a January 26, 1973, edition of The Register. (1) Since 1930 (the year the Justice Department started keeping count) 2,066 Blacks have been executed while only 1,751 whites have died by way of execution, even though we're outnumbered by nearly 9 to 1. (2) Four hundred five (405) out of 455 rapists that have been executed for their crime have been Black; only 48 whites have died for this crime. (3) The number of white men who have been executed for killing a Black is either few or none. (4) For those Blacks who seek a

reinstatement of capital punishment to end the murder of Blacks by Blacks, you should know by now that "you don't get no time, much less executed, for killing another nigger." The only thing that can end that is an undying love by us for us.

The argument is often presented that what is wrong with the enforcement of law and the distribution of punishment in America is the absence of justice. This policy is also known as white folks being prejudiced and political when it comes to sentencing Blacks. Thus the assumption stands that, if you remove the prejudices and the politics out of the right to take a human life, then justice will automatically correct the disproportionment of Blacks sentenced to die as opposed to whites.

North Carolina serves as the best example of this theory being false and also for the need for Black people to look beyond penal reform, abolishment of capital punishment, and justice; and to begin raising serious questions about the society that produces capital crimes.

Capital punishment was taken out of the hands of the jury and judges and made mandatory, meaning (supposedly) that you no longer escaped death just because you were white, nor did you die "just" because you were Black. But the results are and will remain the same—21 out of 33 on death row are Black, not because the court systems were prejudice or played political games with Black lives, but because the American society of which the Black man is a product, never extended to him "the right to LIVE."

Better Means Needed To Pass The Word

Editor of The Register:

Off-campus students may appear to be coming out ahead money wise, but few people realize the headaches incurred until they have had the experience. The lack of communication between the university and the off-campus students continues to exist and proves to be a vexing problem.

One of the frequent examples is the cancellation of classes. Several times when classes have been suddenly cancelled, students were notified on campus; but the off-campus student only found out after he had made the long trek from home. No word is ever received by the off-campus student via radio or seldom by phone.

Another case is the recent registration for summer school. Registration began in the middle

of March. Notices were posted in the dormitories and those students had the advantage of early registration. If it had not been for personal word of mouth or a by-chance trip to the Dudley Building, many off-campus students would not have met the April 1 deadline.

A better means of communication is crucially needed before someone wakes up one day and realizes he has missed his own graduation. A simple phone call to one of the local radio stations from the Administration or Department Chairman may prove quite effective when classes are cancelled. Or, a form letter addressed to all off-campus students regarding registration or graduation may save a few headaches. It's food for thought, anyway.

Virginia Smith

Solutions To Voter Apathy

Editor of The Register:

When I became aware that only 900 of some 4700 odd students voted in the campus elections, I began to feel very powerful since I voted and began to look at my fellow students as apathetic. However, I felt there was more I could do than just stand around and criticize, so I began asking students why they didn't vote. What shocked me at this time was the fact that explanations I received from students for not voting were legitimate. The explanations I received ran like this: lines too long, too far to walk, too crowded, wrong side of campus, and not enough time to learn

anything about the candidates. I feel in the future these problems can be easily eliminated by three simple solutions. One, there can be polls located not only in the student union but in the library as well. A&T is a spacious layout giving ample reason for this measure. Two, the polls can be held open longer to allow more students time to vote and lessen the prime time crowd. Being a day later with the results is a small price to pay for a better turnout of voters and less crowding while in the process of voting.

Three, there should be a longer campaign period not in terms of days but time. Each candidate should openly face the

questions of students at sometime before being elected along with giving five to seven minute speech.

These comments are by no means a criticism of past elections. I praise the students interested enough to carry them out as they have in the past. Rather these are suggestions offered by a fellow student in an attempt to solidify the Aggie family. I would also like to congratulate Benny Glover and Linwood Pollard as well as all the other student who were selected to office for next year and a special congratulation to Michelle Burney.

Pocco Broadnax

Scott Hall Problems

Student Fees To Bear The Cost Of Renovation

By Patricia Everett

Editor's Note: This is a follow-up administrative view on the story headlined as "Scott Counselors Cite What Remains To Be Done" which was printed in the February 12 issue of THE A&T REGISTER.

Because of the unavailability of the administrators, two similar sets of questions in mid-February were presented, by means of their secretaries, to Dr. Lewis Dowdy, chancellor, and to Dr. Jesse Marshall, vice-chancellor for student affairs, concerning the administrator's attitudes and facts on the relevancy of the construction of Scott Hall's new lobby, the identifying of proper persons responsible for repairs report sent from the dormitory counselors, and the future plans for Scott Hall.

These are some of the questions and answers on the February 22 written response from Dr. Marshall.

Question: As Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, did you approve the

Scott Hall renovations in the manner in which they were done? Did you feel that internal renovation (the repairing of ceilings, etc.) was more important than the construction of the new lobby? Why? Why not?

Answer: "The Chancellor appointed a Committee on Scott Hall Renovation. Approval of this committee's recommendations was subject to the Chancellor. My feelings paralleled those of the men students living in the hall; that is, what needed to be done to make the hall more conducive to living and learning and what made the hall more manageable as a residence hall for men."

Question: Do you receive reports from Scott Hall's counselors concerning things which need repairing? If so, what do you do with them? To whom do they go from your office? Have such reports been set aside? Why? Why not?

Answer: "Reports from Scott Hall Residence administrators go directly to Col. William Goode.

Oftentimes, these reports are shared with me if they deal with major items of concern. Most importantly is the fact that all reports from the hall are forwarded immediately to the appropriate supervisor or agency responsible for the services or repairs."

Question: Why was Scott Hall built to house so many residents?

Answer: "The space for men students was needed and it was necessary to get as much as money could afford. (The building was constructed prior to my employment.)"

Question: Are there any plans for future renovations of Scott Hall?

Answer: "Yes. There are plans to continue the complete renovation and re-furbishing of Scott Hall."

An April 10 letter, which was addressed to this reporter and was signed by Chancellor Dowdy, stated that student fees were to be used to renovate Scott Hall. The letter read:

"The tremendous volume of

work has delayed my response to your letter concerning Scott Hall, but please be assured that we are moving as rapidly as we can to bring Scott Hall up to a standard which will make all of us proud.

"I really don't think it is necessary to discuss how much it is going to take for Scott Hall, but we will try to accomplish this task. I have tried to reach this goal without placing the burden of expenses on the students. It appears now that we may have to resort to this means. All dormitories, by State Law, are to be maintained, built, renovated and supported by student fees. We requested \$1,500,000 to renovate Scott Hall and buy new furniture.

"We hope that you will give us

credit for making a start, and with your cooperation, and the cooperation of the male students, we will surely finish this job at the earliest possible date."

The February 12 Scott Hall story revealed remaining problems, after the \$500,000 renovations, of uninstalled trash chutes, lack of response to Scott Hall's counselor's repair reports and inadequate furniture provided for the Scott Hall residents.

Floyd Weatherspoon, a senior Scott resident; Lt. Col. Goode, dean of men; Phillip Boone, dean of Scott Hall; Odell Clanton, James Baten, and George Bonner, counselors of Scott Hall's section A, B, and C, were interviewed in that story.

Air Force Defeats The Taus In Intramural Competition

By Robert Brooks

In intramural competition this week the Air Force eliminated the Taus 48-42, and Alpha Phi Omega knocked the Kappas from the unbeaten ranks by a 43-37 score.

In the first game, the Kappas held an early lead of 10-8 at the end of the first quarter due to Leon Mayo's three baskets. From that point, on each team traded baskets until Ardery White gave the APO's a three-point lead at the half 20-17.

The Kappas regained the lead once in the third period behind Preston Cottman at 25-24, but the period ended at a 26-all tie. In the exciting final period, White gave the APO's a five-point lead at 34-29. The Kappas called a time-out to regroup, and Cottman hit three consecutive jumpers to give the Kappas a 35-34 lead with 1:54 remaining in the game.

The APO's called time-out and Otis Brooks's 30-footer gave the APO's the lead they never (See White, Page 7)

Brigadier General Highlights Annual Military Social Affair

An address by Air Force Brigadier General Lucius Theus will highlight the annual A&T State University ROTC dinner and dance on April 20 at the Hilton Inn.

Sponsored jointly by the university's Air Force and Army ROTC units, the military ball is expected to attract several hundred cadets and their guests as well as A&T faculty members and administrators.

The event is annually one of the highlights of the students' social season.

Gen. Theus will host a press conference at the Hilton at 4 p.m., then address the dinner guests at 8:15 p.m. Remarks will also be made at the dinner by Irvin Squires, president of the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce.

During intermission, the

newly elected ROTC queens of both units will be announced and crowned by the general.

Gen. Theus, one of the three Black Air Force generals, is currently serving as special assistant for social actions, directorate in the Headquarters U.S. Air Force in Washington, D.C.

In this position, he is responsible for the Air Force's race relations education, drug and alcohol abuse control, and community service.

A native of Madison County, Tenn., Theus entered the Army Air Corps as a private in 1942. He was commissioned as a second lieutenant four years later. He has enjoyed a variety of military assignments and was promoted to brigadier general in August of 1972. Theus' military decorations include the Legion

of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Air Force Commendation Medal, and Vietnam Commendation Medal. He is married to the former Gladys Marie Davis of Chicago.

Degrees To Be Presented

(Continued From Page 1)

Two years ago, Johnson opened a new \$8 million building to house his business in downtown Chicago and also purchased Radio Station WGRT.

In 1972, the Arkansas native became the first Black to be named "Publisher of the Year" by the Magazine Publishers Association.

He has undertaken goodwill trips abroad for both Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. He attended the University of Chicago and Northwestern

University and holds more than 10 honorary degrees.

Mawby will receive a doctor of laws degree.

Mawby is being cited by A&T for his role in directing the huge Kellogg Foundation's efforts of assisting the development of public Black colleges and universities.

The foundation, under Mawby's leadership, has granted to these colleges approximately \$2 million since 1968, including two significant gifts to A&T totaling nearly \$400,000. The foundation is located in Battle

Creek, Michigan.

A native of Grand Rapids, Michigan, Mawby has served as president of the Kellogg Foundation since 1970. A graduate of Michigan State University he holds the M.S. degree from Purdue University and the Ph.D. degree from Michigan State.

Mawby served as an extension specialist at Michigan State University before joining the Kellogg Foundation in 1965. He also taught at Cornell University and was a consultant for the University of Nigeria.

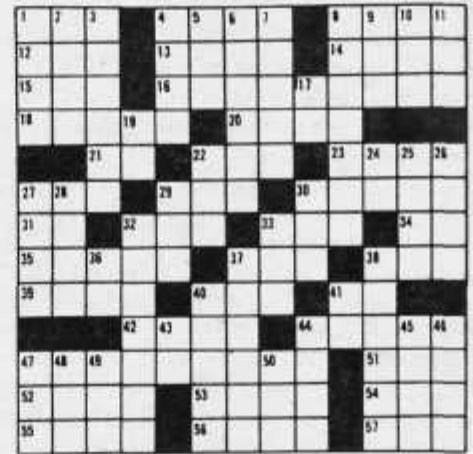
- ACROSS**
- 1 Swig
 - 4 Capital of Latvia
 - 8 Cancer
 - 12 Tonal language
 - 13 Rickenbacker and the Red Baron
 - 14 Occurs by chance (arch.)
 - 15 Drama: Joe --
 - 16 Dog
 - 18 Flanders flower
 - 20 Used with shift and box
 - 21 Comparative suffix
 - 22 Bog
 - 23 Shade of green
 - 27 Finished first
 - 29 Jolt
 - 30 Character from Peanuts
 - 31 Article

- 32 Range of knowledge
- 33 Catcher in the --
- 34 Steamship (ab.)
- 35 Fragrance
- 37 View
- 38 River in Scotland
- 39 Soccer hero
- 40 Insect
- 41 Symbol: helium
- 42 Used with drome and nautical
- 44 Kind of hemp
- 47 Character from Peanuts
- 51 Australian bird
- 52 See eagle
- 53 Saber's cousin
- 54 Fabulous bird of prey
- 55 Exploit
- 56 Auld lang --
- 57 Attempt

- DOWN**
- 1 Football
 - 2 Othello's nemesis
 - 3 Character from Peanuts
 - 4 Risque
 - 5 -- liebe dich
 - 6 Kind of counter
 - 7 Pallid
 - 8 Character from Peanuts
 - 9 Gridiron cheer
 - 10 Movie: The World of --
 - 11 Youth organization (ab.)
 - 17 University of Arizona (ab.)
 - 19 Abbreviation used in advertising
 - 22 Aficionado
 - 24 The doctor is --

- 25 Terpsichore, for example
- 26 Being (Lat.)
- 27 Sociologist's term
- 28 One time
- 29 A certain set
- 30 Soap ingredient
- 32 Squeezed
- 33 Soak
- 36 -- Dorsado
- 37 Character from Peanuts
- 38 Gobi, for one
- 40 Palacio de Bellas --
- 41 Greeting
- 43 Plural suffix
- 44 Travel on thin runners (var)
- 45 Love Spanish style
- 46 World's greatest fustbudget
- 47 Spliced

- 48 Bauxite
- 49 Any number divided by itself
- 50 Period of time (ab.)



SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Blannie E. Bowen

The 1974 spring sports are going almost according to what everyone had expected. Al Holland is again the topic of much discussion around campus. The fire-balling southpaw is really smoking in this his third year.

Holland is now eligible for the professional draft, and it would come as no surprise to see him accept some type of pro offer at the end of this season.

At the last count of his strikeouts, there were 58 in only 36 innings of pitching. In the Saturday evening game at the Memorial Stadium, Holland was carefully observed through the eyes of six major league scouts.

Holland was named to the all-American list in his freshman year, and he has been named to the prestigious "faces in the crowd" section of Sports Illustrated Magazine.

Artis Stanfield is not doing too badly either, although he has not drawn the raves and compliments of the same magnitude as has Holland. While Holland has been the subject of so much talk, it is doubtful that his catcher is known to half of the student body.

Aaron Ball has been getting his hand blistered with the Holland fastballs. Ball has been carefully watched by the scouts as well and he stands a good chance to land some type of contract.

The Aggie baseball team is not doing too badly under the leadership of the above trio. A couple of night games later this year will give the fans an opportunity to see these performers on display.

* * *

TRACK IS THE ONE SPORT that Blacks seem to dominate easily, and yet, there is almost nothing said or written about the Aggie edition of a track team. A&T has no facility for track, and the only thing that Aggie track fans seem to enjoy and get the chance to read about is the other teams.

North Carolina Central has one of the top teams in the nation, and the only thing written in this area is about the Eagles from Durham, and Tony Waldrop of Carolina.

Larry Black, Julius Sang, Robert Ouko and Mel Bassett form one of the best combinations in the land, and it is useless to think that A&T has anything in the same class or nearly as good.

For one reason or the other, A&T does not emphasize the sport and the Aggie record speaks for itself. But, as one student has written in a letter to the editor, A&T does have more than the big name sports. Some criticisms have been aired about the amount of space given to track in this sports section.

Maybe the criticisms are valid, but please share your concerns with the athletic department as well.

* * *

BRIEFLY NOTED, A&T's championship basketball players get a shot at the big boys in a benefit game tomorrow night. Should A&T win, which is doubtful, it will make the occasion even sweeter. But, at any rate, A&T certainly could use more activities such as this game which is raising funds.



Come Out On Top



Annual Blue-Gold Game Reveals Aggies Have A Lot Of Talent

A spectator at the annual spring football game at A&T last Saturday turned to a buddy and asked "What's this got to do with September?"

It may not be exactly clear what the real value of spring practice is to a coach, but it's certain that Saturday's scrimmage revealed that the Aggies have a lot of talent.

Even the usually pessimistic Hornsby Howell could be seen nodding his approval as running

back George Ragsdale ripped the defense for yardage, and when beefy defenders Joe Crosby, Ronnie Morgan and Greensboro's Lou Austin smothered one of the runners in back of the line of scrimmage.

This time Howell pitted the offense against the defense and it was an afternoon of rugged hitting.

"We were making a lot of mistakes in the first half, because we have almost an entirely new

alignment," said Howell.

Running the Aggies' offense was stellar quarterback Paul McKibbins, who still shows signs of becoming the finest running quarterback ever to play for A&T.

During the sunny afternoon, McKibbins got off several sizeable runs himself and completed a dozen or more passes. He got help in the backfield from freshman Eric Wallace of Charlotte and James Lilly, a returnee from two seasons ago.

The defensive standouts also included defensive end Ron Tuck, probably the most outstanding player during the spring drills, and Austin, whom Howell called "one of the best linebackers out there."

Even with the absence of a number of key players, now with the baseball and track teams, the Aggies showed promise of fielding a pretty good team next fall.

Athletes Want Money First; Then Think Sport Last

By Michael H. Hailey

State has David Thompson, UCLA has Bill Walton, and A&T has well known players also; but because of lack of money for scholarships, certain potential players tend to overlook A&T.

Wrestling coach Mel Pinckney stated that the budget he has to work with hasn't increased since his coaching here. According to him, the economy is increasing, but his budget is not increasing with it. "It is hard to compete with other universities with no scholarship money, not being able to get the top guy unless you have money."

"I think that athletes think first of the money then the sport later.

A coach must be able to communicate with athletes in order to get them to come to school," he said.

Wrestling is hurting more than others because it is not generating any money. Although he is not griping, he will have to improvise with what he has, he said.

Commenting on East Gym in which Coach Pinckney has the majority of his classes, he stressed the lack of facilities. "It is dirty and filthy. The dances ruined the floor, but the main problem is the cleanliness. The

first semester, I wouldn't have blamed anyone if he hadn't come to class because of the dirt and filth, Pinckney stated.

According to Pinckney, the equipment that is used in his classes is "outmoded and outdated." "If someone gets hurt, problems could come about because of it."

A&T Baseball Players Stay Number One Of MEAC

The North Carolina A&T baseball team smashed four opponents in five days to extend their string to seven straight wins, enough to remain at the top of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference baseball race.

The red-hot Aggies downed North Carolina Central, 10-6; Howard University, 5-4; Morgan State, 15-6; and Shaw University, 10-6.

In Easter Monday's game against NCC, Aggies scored seven runs in the third inning to begin their rout of the Eagles. Tony Money's three big hits helped to earn the win for Tom Kimber.

A&T won its sixth straight baseball game, a 5-4 victory over

Howard, in action here Saturday afternoon.

Artis Stanfield homered in the seventh inning with two men on.

A&T broke loose for a rash of runs in the late innings, and the Aggies crushed Morgan State 15-6 here Friday. Artis Stanfield clouted a three-run homer in the eighth, and Aaron Ball experienced a big day with four hits.

Tony Black and Curt Groomes blasted two-run homers to lead A&T past Shaw 10-6 Thursday afternoon at Memorial Stadium.

Black's blast came in the fourth; Groomes', in the next inning; and the two accounted for seven RBIs.

White And Cottman Lead Teams In Intramural Games Wednesday

(Continued From Page 6)

lost. The Kappas had three lay-ups blocked when the APO's were out numbered by Larry Barnes, Jerry Parker and James Vines. Vines' tap-in gave the

APO's a three-point lead and White iced the game in the waning seconds with three free throws.

White was the leading APO scorer with 19 points, and Cottman had game honors with 20 points. Isaac Staton, the leading scorer for the Kappas, was held scoreless by the APO defense.

In the second game the Air Force used a slow, patient offense and also put defen sive clamp on Bobby Brimmage in the second half to win 48-42.

The Taus led for the entire game by as much as six points on several occasions only to lose in the final quarter as the Air Force

held them to only six points while scoring 14 themselves.

The muscle of Larry Cannon and Earl Matlock on the boards was the difference in the game. They repeatedly scored on tap-ins around the basket as they suffered cold shooting throughout the game.

Matlock was responsible for Brimmage's cold shooting in the second half. He was Brimmage's shadow throughout the second half. Cannon collected game honors with 20 points, and Matlock aided with 11. Michael Staton was the top scorer in the game for the Taus with 12. Brimmage, shadowed by Matlock, collected eight points, all in the first half.

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Mason: Recreation Major Does Not Receive Pay

William Mason is a senior Recreation major here at A&T. Unlike most other senior students, Mason is very different, in many respects. He works for the athletic department and is not being paid one brown cent for his services.

Now in the fourth year of his studies for a recreation degree, Mason uses his time to his advantage by getting prepared for the world of work that he will be competing in.

The Savannah, Ga., native works on the average of eight hours per day in helping to keep the Aggie athletes healthy. Mason works as a student trainer along with Chris Allen, Clint Bostic, and Arthur Word.

"I work so hard because I really like what I am doing for the athletes here at A&T," remarked Mason in a recent interview. When questioned as to how he was able to work so hard for no pay, Mason answered:

"Well, that is really a hard question for me to answer. If I knew the real answer to that question," said Mason with a serious smile as he pondered in deep thought, "you know, I could solve a lot of my problems very easily."

"Money is very important, continued Mason, "but I like to think that interest is the most important item to be considered."

Mason is a stocky-built individual who keeps himself in very good condition by working with the athletes. It is his responsibility to see that many ankles are bandaged and many injuries are cared for.

"Coaches Melvin Pinckney and Thomas Bynum helped me get into this type of work and they have really helped me so much since my freshman year," stated Mason of his start in the training area of athletics.

"My girl came to school here and I decided to come too. I had a cousin that finished from here, and I just wanted to come also. When I first got here, I was a history major, but it did not give me the chance and time to do

what I wanted to do," said Mason of his choice of schools.

Mason's face lights-up with a concealed amount of pride as he tells of his work with the A&T wrestling, football, and track teams. As he rubs his braided afro and holds his plump jaw in one hand, he states:

"I was not supposed to work this year, but I was asked to go to Florida with the track team and I could not stop there," remarked Mason as he smiles while still trying to conceal his thoughts of having done an excellent job.

Mason is highly respected for the caliber of his work. Wrestling Coach Pinckney said of Mason in a recent interview, "That guy is going to be a coach some day. He is already an excellent trainer for the wrestlers."

When the wrestling team came-up with not enough wrestlers, Coach Pinckney inserted Mason into a starting role as one of heavyweights

because of his manager's size. "Although Mason did not win," remarked Pinckney, "that just shows the type of guy that he really is."

"I consider myself as a

worker, that's all," stated Mason. "If a guy signs-up for a job, he should do it or step aside and let someone else do it," continued Mason as he prepared for his one o'clock class with a notebook in

his hand:

Freshman football player Ronald Aiken gave Mason a very high compliment when he stated without moving a muscle in his 212 pound frame, "dedicated".

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