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200 Rally Against Capital Punishment

By Michael H. Hailey

About 200 students from the area universities gathered in Holland Bowl Saturday to march to the new Municipal Building to demonstrate against capital punishment. Chants of “We don’t want no capital punishment” and “Don’t want the chair ‘cause its unfair” were heard as the crowd paraded through town.

At the Municipal Building, the crowd listened and reacted as noted speakers presented their views and statistics on the subject. One of the speakers was Adrienne Weekes, coordinator of Student Work and a student here at A&T.

According to her, Blacks must think about the fact that 55 percent of all criminals are Black.

She stressed the importance of being students and not being students. She told the audience, “The role is to struggle and to stop engaging in petty activities. Students must learn not only to struggle in books but also in colleges.” The audience reacted strongly when she closed by saying, “No man is born a criminal; society makes him so and the only way to change society is to struggle.”

Another speaker, Nelson N. Johnson, director of the Greensboro Association of Poor People noted that most criminals were the poor and Black people.

“The real criminals are the ones who know how to get away with crimes.”

The rally was sponsored by the Guilford County Coalition for the Abolition of Capital Punishment with the purpose being “to assist the overall movement for the total abolition of the death sentence and to educate the masses of people in the area about why people are on death row also the class and racial background of those on death row in relationship to the overall system.”

54 Receive Honors

Candles were lit again in Harrison Auditorium Sunday in the School of Nursing’s capping and chevron exercises. Approximately 54 junior nursing students were honored in the ceremony.

Capping of junior nursing majors broke with the annual tradition of capping sophomore students in the ceremony. It was necessary to change to capping juniors because last year the ceremony was cancelled.

The annual capping address was given by the student with the highest average in the senior class, Carolyn Wilkes. She told the students and audience of some 400, “If you are going to survive, you will have to change with the times.”

Carolyn said the university wants to produce more than “doing nurses,” those who have practical skills but do not understand the theory behind their work. “A&T wishes to produce thinking nurses. A doing nurse is dispensable,” she said.

Six students from the class of 1975 were given awards during the hour ceremony. Barbara McPhatter won the $250, CC Stewart Memorial Scholarship Award for having the highest average in her class.

Other receiving awards were Pamela Moorehead, Carl Preston, Gloria Rankin, Brenda Brown and Janice Williams.

Honor Society Presents

A Week Of Activites

Kappa Delta Pi Educational Honor Society will sponsor a week of activities Monday night with a forum on performance based teacher education.

Activities have been planned for each night leading up to Saturday’s initiation ceremony and the annual lecture at the banquet. Chancellor Lewis C. Dowdy will be the lecturer and will receive the Kappa Delta Pi key for outstanding service in education.

Other forums include Non-Traditional Schools, Tuesday; Education for the year 2000, Wednesday; Discipline and Learning, Thursday; and a special Friday.”

Forums start at 7 p.m. in Rooms 213-214, Student Union.
Black Queens

As I waved good-bye out of duty and respect, because I was leaving within the half hour to go back to A&T, my grandmama, who usually gave her happy farewells at this particular spot in her yard, instead on that night stood staring absent-mindedly into the deep, dark, nothingness of the night.

Someone had slighted her feelings.

I supposed her healthy mind was flickering over her life and was momentarily catching the sifted moments of happiness which were now unheard, unfelt and unimaginable.

Or perhaps she was thinking that Happiness was just a teasing, aggravating, neutral spirit (somewhere between Good and Evil) which made her feel twice as foolish for seconds in her life when she had thought she had been or even deserved to be happy.

There she stood in her path-ridden, ignored-by-others, unbloomed flowered, front lawn...staring infinitely past her neighbor's house, which temporarily in her eyesight was not there.

And as we drove away I mechanically but respectfully waved good-bye. However she didn't see my stilted formality. Yet, moments later some earthly...(or unearthly) sound brought her back into reality; and she turned, then carefully stepped back toward the brightly lit front porch.

And I thought someday I'd write an editorial-telling others 'bout how my grandmama looked so very hurt; and how I was hurt too. Because after all she had gone through with "Jim Crow", "We" should have protected her, and all other Black grandmamas throughout this world, and made sure our Black Queens would always and forever be made-continuously happy.
Seniors are invited to attend the Annual Alumni Awards, 100, Student Union, April 24-25. Activities begin on Thursday with the Ques inception, the organization rose years before its official organization on Dec. 4, a self-proclaimed fraternal development.

On Friday a Splash Party will be given at Hayes-Taylor YMCA. The underlying basis for white universities prior to World War II. There manifested a need for a coalition of brotherhood and sisterhood where conditions for a coalition of brotherhood and sisterhood existed. This bond crystallized under this guise, the self-protective organization to lend security to an individual, to uplift the ideals of Black youth in Kappa Alpha Psi, on April 15, 1910. This organization, too, is isolation. This bond crystallized under this guise, the self-protective organization to lend security to an individual, to uplift the ideals of Black youth in Kappa Alpha Psi, on April 15, 1910. This organization, too, generated an interest in all of fraternities and sororities on the campus of Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. in 1910. This organization, too, was founded because of the lack of communication among the eight Black men on campus.

They went for weeks on end without seeing one another. The idea of a fraternity generated an interest in all of them to solidify their friendships and erase their feeling of isolation. This bond crystallized in Kappa Alpha Psi, on April 15, 1910. Their purpose was not to mimic the other white fraternities and limit themselves only to the wealthy, but to emphasize high Christian ideals, uplift the ideals of Black youth putting their heads together. As members of a minority, the eight charter members were humbly conscious of their positions as college trained women, and the wealth of talent and experience they offer society.

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The A&T tennis team raised with Very Impressive Wins

Tennis Team Lifts Records

Central lose one on the remaining matches, the A&T team would have that needed incentive to capture the title. Coach Matt Brown, he revealed that he is highly impressed with the progress of his club this season. After the 8-1 triumph of Delaware State and the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore.

Although the Eagles of North Carolina College are on top of the loop, the Aggies are right on their heels. Should the Aggies continue their current form, the MEAC conference title could be well within their grasp.

For the Aggies, the MEAC championship will be defended for at South Carolina State on May 4-5.

Leading the charge for the Aggies will be Chris Allen and Ron Platt in the number three doubles, followed by Thomas Davis and the nonblackamound in the number two doubles.

Coach Brown is highly impressed with the play of two first year players in the number one doubles. He emphasized how Odgen Harper and Stanley Reid have been getting better with maturity.

He also cited the play of Willie Earnest as one of the reasons for the club's success thus far. Coach Brown pointed out how he is tired of the trend has changed from what it used to be a lot of people join fraternities and sororities for the social activities, but I think it is turning away from that. My generation and the generation before are a lot of people join fraternities and sororities for the social activities, but I think it is turning away from that. My generation and the generation before are

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Aggies Perspire In Wizard's Heat
Before Anxious Moore Gym Crowd

By Blannie E. Bowen

The Harlem Wizards have won some 665 basketball games in a row and after this team had defeated the A&T All stars in a benefit game Saturday night in Moore Gym one Aggie fan remarked that he could see how they had won so many games.

This game was very close and allstan led for most of the contest. But the experience and cohesiveness of the Wizards paid off in the long run as they collected a 136-128 victory.

Playing under the rules of the National Basketball Association (NBA), the All stars were at a disadvantage because most of the players had never tried these rules before.

Three of A&T's all-Americans of recent years did not find the rules too difficult as they led the Aggie attack with some hot shooting. James Outlaw was the biggest gun of the night as he fired in 24 points. June Harris followed with 18 and Eimer Austin collected 13 more for the balanced attack.

Not an Aggie, but certainly a fine performer was in the presence of Ed Searcy for the Aggies. The New York native poured in 22 points and collected some valuable rebounds.

Bill Corley added in 23 points to lead the Wizard attack. The all-American center from Connecticut was instrumental in the win with his super quick drives to the basket for easy hoops.

Luther Green chipped in with 23 more points, and he thrilled the crowd with his quick jumpers. The most interesting part of the night was the warm-ups before the game as both squads received loud cheers as a slam-dunk shot occurred from both ends of the court.

A&T Gets Three First Places
In Norfolk Invitational

By Blannie E. Bowen

Upon entering the office of the A&T track coach Monday, there were nothing but smiles and a beautiful silver cup present. Engraved on the cup were the words "Norfolk Invitational Relays."

After consulting with Coach Murray Neely, it was evident that the Aggie squad had been involved in a highly competitive event and had brought home some of the bacon to show for the hard work expended by the team.

Although the A&T club managed to grasp three first places as compared to Delaware State's six, and Morgan State's four, the Aggies had made a dent in the win column with some impressive showings by several individuals in the Norfolk Invitational Relays on Saturday.

Rex Smith set a new meet record in the discus with a toss of 148 feet and 10 inches. Right behind Smith were Stanley Christian and Reginald Herndon with the second and third place finishes for A&T.

Christian came right back to capture the shot put as the Aggies gained another first place finish.

In the divisional sprint medley, A&T won its third event of this nature out of four tries this season. Terry Bellamy, Albert Atkins, David Miller and Ricky Majette composed this team.

David Anderson, Earl Chestnut, Atkins and Bellamy ran the 88 relay and received a second place trophy. A second place was awarded from the divisional 440 relay where Bellamy, Chestnut, Miller and Earnest Dicks came across the tape a few seconds off of the pace. Miller added another trophy to his collection when he placed third in the 120 high hurdles.

Glen Turner placed fourth in the triple jump to conclude the A&T placing.

A&T travels to Charlotte for the J. C. Smith relays today and moves over to Gardner-Webb on Saturday for the NAIA district meet. The true test for the Aggies will come on May 4-5 in Orangeburg, S. C. when the MEAC championship will be at stake for the winner.

ATTENTION:
We are planning a poetry supplement for May 3. All poets are urged to submit any poems they wish to. Contact;
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