Dr. Adam Herbert Speaks To Students

**Citizens' Participation Should Increase**

By Patricia Everett

In Room 303 of Merrick Hall, Dr. Adam Herbert, chairman of Urban Affairs at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, spoke to approximately 20 students on "Citizen Participation in Transportation Policy and Planning." Herbert told the audience, citizens needed to get involved in the governmental decision-making to insure public policies are focused on the needs of all people. He went on to state, "So many administrators have elitist, 'I-know-what's-good-for-you' attitudes. But with more citizen participation, we may reduce the amount of influence of the elite group in the making of decisions."

**Impressed by the increasing number of Black professionals who criticize and interact in the political system, Herbert urged the students not to shy away from a difficult course such as public finance, because such a course will provide students with a basic understanding of the functionings of their government.**

According to Herbert, due to the changing role, not only do citizens need to vote and petition, but they also need to become involved in the administration of their government. "Elected officials do not have much power as we had thought. GS4, 15, 16 can make a difference. Your president, Mr. Nixon, tried to gain control of the bureaucracy by hiring young men to positions they normally would not have gotten and imposed the faithful values they were supposed to have." In calling some of the names involved in Watergate, Herbert said, "It was a helluva game, a game they had played most of their lives and at which they were good, but fortunately they not caught."

Formulating general policies, setting goals, defining service levels, reviewing program plans, approving program plans, monitoring service adequacies and reviewing of the budget were some of the major types of alternative powers Herbert suggested for citizens who wish to participate successfully in the transportation policy and planning.

**Is High Rise Here To Stay?**

**Dormitory Rumor Circulates**

Sandra Midgett

Is High Rise sinking? A rumor has been circulating over the campus that High Rise is slowly sinking at the rate of six inches per year.

Marvin Graeber, associate director of the Physical Plant, said, "It wouldn't go down six inches in 200 years." He ventured further to say that if the building were sinking at this abnormal rate stated by the rumor, the building would have several cracks in its structure and all the wiring and plumbing installations would have been broken.

**High Rise, the six floor girls' dormitory, was built about four years ago to alleviate the shortage of housing for A&T's increasing enrollment of coeds. The soil upon which the foundation rests is largely composed of clay and sand. Settling occurs when the clay becomes saturated with the stagnant water surrounding the building; however, the settling is very small.**

Graeber ventured further to say that from his knowledge the building hasn't sunk much since it was constructed. He did say that some settling does occur in most buildings but it's usually not enough to be seen or cause any damage to the structure. He also stated that the building was constructed by the most orthodox architectural procedures.

To discover how the rumor spread, Graeber performed a physical inspection of the building, pointing out various flaws, cracks in the windows or cracks in steps, which would have been evident if the rumor were true. During the inspection, no evidence was found to substantiate the rumor.

**ERVIN TAYLOR** (See Election Story On Page 2)

**Scholarship Program Encourages Students**

A married college student with a wife and young child to support, an out-of-state student whose funds ran out, an African student left on his own with no one to turn to and a student whose scholarship aid has expired.

These are students who might be ex-college students today if a new scholarship program by Ciba-Geigy Corporation had not been born this week.

A&T State University School of Agriculture Thursday received four scholarships in the program designed by Ciba-Geigy Cooperation to encourage minority and female students to enter the field of agriculture.

The company's agricultural division, recently moved its headquarters to Greensboro, and is the largest producer of crop chemicals in the United States.

Receiving the initial scholarships are Abdul H. Rahim, a native of Sierra Leone, West Africa; John Williams, Cleveland County; Gaynelle Thomas, Louisburg; and Melvin Graves, Brown Summit.

"I could not have made it without this aid," said Rahim, who at times has carried a full load of classes while holding two jobs.

Williams, who originally wanted to enter the legal profession, came to A&T to (See Funds, Page 2)
Funds Make Life Less Difficult For Fundless, Desolate Students

(Continued From Page 1)

study agriculture after a trip to Africa with his parents convinced him he could someday go back to Africa to help those struggling nations.

Miss Thomas, a home economics education major, has also been having it rough, and was about to decide to drop out of A&T for a semester when she received news of the grant.

Graves, who is also trying to support his young family, would like to teach agricultural education someday. Even though sometimes worried about finances, he has remained on the dean's list and will be commissioned in the Army ROTC program next year.

Making the awards for Ciba-Geigy was John Ferguson, division manager. "We must help to upgrade the quality of knowledge in agriculture," said Ferguson.

Elections To Be Held Monday In The Union

Run-off elections have been scheduled for Monday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in rooms 213, 214 and 215 of the Student Union.

Candidates in the run-off are Jackie Tyson and Edward Thomas for president of the senior class. In the April 9 election, Tyson fell short of the 10 per cent margin required in the plurality by 14 votes. Tyson had 116 votes and Edwards had 85 votes.

A Commentary

Elections Need Alterations

By Katy Hatton

All around campus one can see signs and posters advocating that students vote in the run-off elections. These candidates seem to be sincere in their efforts to campaign and win the elections. The only apparent problem is the voter, the student.

There seems to be a lack of communication between the candidates and the voter. If the voter doesn't know the candidate personally then the voter feels no concern for what the candidate is doing. Curiosity is a thing of the past. No one seems to be interested in trying to find out what these candidates really stand for.

Not long ago an article appeared expressing the various reasons that students gave for not voting. Besides this, numerous articles have appeared on student apathy. But is it really apathy... or is it just that students are so busy and wrapped up in their own personal affairs that the affairs of the school don't count anymore?

Can you really call it apathy? Apathy is defined by Webster's Dictionary as lack of feeling or emotion, or lack of interest or concern. Are Aggies unmotivated or unconcerned? This can't be true because too many times Aggies have shown their feelings and concern for issues. Recently, many Aggies have participated in support of the issue of abolishing capital punishment. So you see, Aggies are not unconcerned or unmotivated.

In the future the way the elections are conducted needs to be examined and reconstructed. May be it's not apathy in the student, but a flaw in elections procedure.

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False Fire Alarm Brings Response

Wednesday night at 11:50, the city's fire department responded to a call which reported that Morrison Hall was on fire. The fire department sent three engine companies, two truck companies, and one chief car to answer the call which turned out to be a false alarm.

According to Officer W. J. Kendall of the Campus Security, the campus police was unaware of the false alarm until they received a call from Chancellor L. C. Dowdy who informed the campus police of the presence of the fire fighting vehicles on this campus.

Some little people never grow up... they still play with matches and fire arms.

Free Your Mind

from the slavery of drugs
Unappreciated Talents

We are a people of poets, dancers, and storytellers. We are so ingenious that we took the American language and made it conform to our feelings. We took their words, and changed it into an intricate poem which could only be felt by those who had paid the price of suffering. We took their words, and tore them into halves; then we breathed into them, new meanings. Unconsciously, we developed a foreign language right here in the presence of America—thusly, giving her newer dimensions.

We wanted to cry, and our meanings of sadness became a musical masterpiece—called the Blues. Our tears became unspoken rhythmic notes which imprinted on our minds: unforgettable songs of grief. And unconsciously, we gave America her only pattern of music to contribute to the world—and thusly, we gave her even greater dimensions.

We had to dance because the music felt good to the soul, and our feet instinctively clicked out the sharp preciseness of happiness. Unconsciously, we developed a new and challenging way of body movement which we named tap dance—and thusly, we gave America wider cultural dimensions.

We had ideas to express about how we were being treated by society, and to keep from crying, we made ourselves laugh at the foolishness of life. Unconsciously, we became great satirists—thusly, we laugh at America and all of her selfishness...for after all, we had given her; she gave us nothing to show that we are a living part of her. But we are a people of poets, dancers, and storytellers...and with or without America's recognition, we will 'produce on.'

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.

Just Waiting.... For Spring

It has been hinted that spring is on its way...or is here. Not the season listed on the calendar, but the spring of the student's mind. Speakers are once again in the windows making a hard journey tougher because we too would like to be in our rooms listening to our own 'boxes.' Or either sitting out under a tree with someone special or just relaxing by ourselves.

This certain time is also a more noticeably dangerous time. We were all bundled up not long ago in scarts, sweaters, gloves, and fur lined coats. However, the moment true has come. Females are given the once over as they pass a certain male dorm, and are given either a nodding of approval 'what's happening,' or a sneer as soon as she has walked further on. Such comments as 'I didn't know she looked that good under that coat,' can also be heard. But for the most part, no great offense is taken.

However with the good comes the bad. Spring marks the beginning of the end. Exam and the end of the semester. The weather is it a great motivating factor and being closed in a classroom is the last thing we'd like to do. But we must.

Exam time is here, and although many of us are ready to leave now, don't give up. So in those moments to reminisce during idle times, or while writing and typing all those term papers, remember, it's all worth something.

Cynthia Shipley
Associate Managing Editor

COOKING CORNER

How to Boil Water

Enough Water

(1) Pot

(Note: A pot is somewhat similar to a cup in shape, but larger and usually made of some sort of metal. It frequently has a long handle as well.)

Put water into pot. (Pot must be large enough to hold all the water you wish to boil.)

Light flame under pot. Cook until bubbles appear. Keep your eyes closed during the latter part of this process, as a watcher pot never boils.

When using a kettle, follow some directions. When the water boils, the kettle will whistle. It will be hot, so do not slip its face.

EXAMS. AGAIN?

Why that + X $ gave me an "F" on my final exam.
A&T Suffers Shortages, 

Apathy In Surplus

By Ted L. Mangum

During the course of a school year in which the student newspaper is expected to produce over 50 papers, topics which are non-upset because there was a 'linen shortage.'

But the Food Service Department noted that there was a 'shortage' of bedroom-luncher dinner since things couldn't be too bad. Also the administration took prompt action. The speed limits on campus were reduced to 5 miles per hour, unless you were a pedestrian; in that case you had to move at the rate of 60 to get across the crosswalk in time to be hit by a car. Also the administration announced the move to conserve fuel by eliminating the "How to Survive in Hell" courses then being taught in Scott Hall and a few other dorms, by reducing the room temperatures from 20 to 120 degrees.

Furthermore, in an attempt to get a firsthand look at the situation, it was announced that all administration and faculty members had to remain in dorms (or onto one night). This only served to create an increase in problems.

Most of the members were upset because a "shortage" of phones in each dorm so only three people per night could call home and tell them. But the shortages become less and less amusing as we began to create them for ourselves. There was the matter of shortage of support for our football team shortage of participation by our student body and shortage of the spirit of brotherhood necessary if we are to remain a strong institution.

I watched people explain that they did not bother to vote during the SGA elections because they would have had to walk all the way across campus to the union and yet on "Campus Fun Day," they walked even further to the practice field for something that won't affect them next year.

However, the best example of the "shortage of participation" and at the same time a major example of our average student member this year was an incident that took place last Saturday. I was marching with the students who participated in the "Death March Against Capital Punishment." As we passed High Rise, Marilyn Marshall, SGA president, called to me to wait until she came down to join the march. We had run to catch up from behind, so we cut around the front of the dorm and as we reached the front I heard one sister say PROM HER WINDOW. There she goes (Marilyn) in the back of the line, she should be up front somewhere leading the march.

Students who are very articulate, when it comes to saying how who should do what, but are very apathetic in participation remained an unnecessary surplus in the Year of The Shortages.

Observe Misquotes

Cleveland L. Sellers Speaks Out

Dear Editor:

This comes in response to the article, "Few Salute Malcolm X." by Sandra Midgett, which appeared in the April 12th issue of the A&T Register

Many questions and observations have I concerning the article, the first to be directed at its title. True enough, few students attended the program, but to state "Few Salute Malcolm X" is to deny that thousands upon thousands of African people commemorated the life works of Brother Malcolm X.

Secondly, it must be noted that a comparison of the program commemorating Brother Shabazz with the performance of Nikki Giovanni is not possible. The events were unlike in content and purpose.

Thirdly, the "quotes" that were given were not only incorrect, but were improperly extracted from the speech's context. Ms. Midgett printed that I said, "It's true indeed we don't have a long history which dates back to the Mayflower, but we could become knowledgeable about what past we do have." This is gravely inaccurate! It was stated:

"And as if this wasn't enough, we were stopped in the hallway with a shortage in participation of students, and a fuel shortage."

No fuel shortage there - a church in England has a floor made out of coal!

We were looked at as things, objects, not humans. Then we were looked at as Negroes and now, Blacks. Where is Negro land or Black land???. Africa is the home of African ("Black") People. That is where we come from. Our roots are in Africa. Being African, we have a culture, history, and homeland.

Again, it is necessary that I correct an inaccuracy in Ms. Midgett's article. "Grantcd, many of us may not like him or his teachings; but he was one of our noteworthy Black brothers. Besides, from every man, an inch of good could be extracted because no man is entirely evil. We must remember that he did unify our people or a certain percentage of us when we were scattered."

I stated: "Today we are witnessing the Black communities coming together in unity. We are seeing the concrete relationship between the African masses in America and the African masses on the Continent. While we are looking at these movies on the life of Malcolm, we must listen to what he says, not the narrator. We must understand his struggle and make it ours. We must make a commitment and dedicate ourselves to the struggle of our people. We must struggle and not be discouraged by the negatives."

For African People wherever we may be,

Cleveland L. Sellers, Jr.
Students And Professors Present Papers

By Janice Smith

Five students and three faculty members are going "to reveal to the world what they've done." This is what Dr. Larry Sherman, associate professor of Chemistry, said about the delegates from the university who are presenting papers at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Academy of Science.

The seventy-first annual meeting which began Thursday on the campus of Appalachian State University in Boone will end Saturday. According to Sherman it is divided primarily into three categories: high school, Thursday; college, Friday; and post-graduate, Saturday.

Students presenting papers at the meeting today were four chemistry majors: John Pierce, Marion Monger, Cecil Ford and Gretchen Beck. The fifth student is biology major Charles Kilgore. Faculty members presenting papers are Drs. Sherman, Richard Bennett and Harvey Hermanson. Faculty and student papers will be presented in 15 minute symposiums followed by three to five minute question and answer periods. Information in the papers will be based on research done at the university.

"The important thing is that they are presenting the papers at a recognized scientific meet," Sherman said.

He also said the presentations give the persons involved the chance to enhance their own scientific ability. "It is important that a person be able to communicate his work to the scientific community."

Continuing Sherman said, "If the work is worth anything, they should be willing to admit it's good."

Sherman said the meeting can serve a two-fold purpose of allowing students to see what is going on in the scientific community and becoming a part of it as well. Student papers will be published in The Canoe, the official publication of the collegiate academy of science.

Once a year the Academy of Science meets on one of the university's campuses. In the last three years, four other students from A&T have presented papers at these annual meetings.

BUMP!

ATTENTION:
We are planning a poetry supplement for May 3. All poets are urged to submit any poems they wish to.
Contact:
Lance VanLandingham
The A&T Register
119 Nocho St. on campus.
Your help is greatly appreciated.

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.
New York, N.Y. 10022.

"My mother is scrubbing floors so I can become a doctor. Now my school is running out of money."
Baseball Team Is Back to Winning

By Blannie E. Bowen

A&T does not have a track suited for competition, nor is there a tennis court for the highly successful sites where the tennis courts and the gym are supposed to be. Is it really that at all? I have heard of us getting started on the gymnasium that is getting smaller each day, but unless other schools on.

A&T team has enjoyed. It is really remarkable what one or dynamite. * * *

NEW YORK CITY - Three

By Blannie E. Bowen

A&T baseball team got back on the winning road with a 5-2 victory over Catawba College on a cold Wednesday night.

The Aggies have just about blown any chance of winning the MEAC crown this year though. By losing to MEAC foe Delaware, 8-7 and 4-3, over the weekend, A&T is now saddled with a "wait and see how the other teams do" situation because they have played most of their interconference games.

Coach Mel Groomes said after the win Wednesday that if his team defeats its two opponents this week-end, there might be some hope for a tie in the conference race.

But, coming off of a 13-2 shelling on Tuesday afternoon at the hands of High Point, the Aggies put it all together for the nonconference win over highly-regarded Catawba.

A&T fans were to put the visiting nine away before a sparse home crowd. Al Holland started the contest and lasted two innings giving-up a first inning double and single that gave Catawba a 1-0 lead.

Holland got off of the hook when his mates scored two runs in the bottom of the second inning. Raymond Perry walked and came home on Curt Groome's sacrifice and a Catawba error. Willie Morrison then rumbled a 2-1 pitch over the right field wall for a homerun to give Holland the win.

Ernest Gaskins then rumbled a double to left centerfield, but his mates were unable to score him. Thomas Kimber came on to relieve Holland and he allowed no hits in three innings of work.

A&T added another run in the bottom of the third on two walks and an error. The final two A&T runs came in the bottom of the sixth on Anthony Black's single, Gaskins' and Artis Starfield's sacrifices, Aaron Ball's double and another Catawba error.

Ricky Majette was the biggest threat for the A&T club as he won the mile run in the first time that he tried the event. Majette ran a 4:38 mile and his coach believes that he can do even better than that.

Coach Murray Neeley was particularly impressed with his team's performance in the sprint events as Terry Bellamy and Patrick Matthews can run second and third in the century yard dash with times of 9.6 and 9.7 respectively.

Of particular note was David Miller's performance in the 120 high hurdles as he galloped to victory with a time of 14.8 seconds. In the sprint medley event, A&T won its fourth out of five meets this year, Majette, Miller and Albert Atkins combined for the win.

Atkins confirmed his success by running A-leg of the first place mile relay team along with Byron Kearney, Buryl Sumpter and Glenn Turner. Atkins, Bellamy, Matthews and Earl Chestnutt combined to give the Aggies a second place in the 440 relay.

In the 880 relay, A&T came in second behind Smith with Chris Atkins, Kearney, Matthews and Ernest Dicks doing the running. After running in the mile relay, Kearney came right back to take a third in the triple jump.

A&T is very strong in the field events and Stanley Christian again proved that he is one the best as he romped to victory in the shot put. Rex Smith is not doing too badly either as he won the discus event with Lamont Taylor and Christian coming in second and third, respectively.

Coach Neeley was somewhat critical of the student officials as he said, "I don't think the officials suffered from impaired judgement and myopia (near-sightedness)."

But, he was glad to have won anyway and he stated of the win, "It gave us the confidence needed for the last two meets."

One of the least known sports on campus with one of the best records.

Ricky Majette Leads Track Team In Invitational Meet

A&T won the Johnson C. Smith Invitational Track Meet Tuesday afternoon with a total of 60 points. J.C. Smith came in second with 53 points and Gardner-Webb trailed the pack with only 10 points.

The Aggies came in first in six of the events that were held.

A&T Players Are On Top Of Charts

NEW YORK CITY - Three North Carolina A&T baseball players were featured in the initial official baseball statistics released this week by the National Collegiate Athletic Association's university division.

They are centerfielder Artis Stanfield, who leads the nation with an average of 1.50 stolen bases per game, catcher Aaron Ball, the NCAA's fifth leading batter with a .457 average, and pitcher Al Holland, fourth in the nation with 68 strikeouts and an average of 13.3 strikeouts per game.

Stanfield, a native of Burlington, N. C. is ninth in the NCAA in batting with a .457 average. As a team, the Aggies are seventh in the nation in batting with an average of .322. Coach by the veteran Mel Groomes, the Aggies are currently 14-6 overall.

Stanfield, the Aggies' swift base runner, also leads his team By Blannie E. Bowen

in the bottom of the second inning. Raymond Perry walked and came home on Curt Groome's sacrifice and a Catawba error. Willie Morrison then rumbled a 2-1 pitch over the right field wall for a homerun to give Holland the win.

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Six Teams Left In Basketball Championship

By Robert Brooks

In the race for the Intramural Basketball championship, there are only six teams left in the running, four independent teams and only two organizations.

The teams are the Competitors, Thunderbirds, Scorpio and Fighting Tigers for the independents. The Kappas and Alpha Phi Omega are the organizational teams left.

In the games this week the Competitors defeated the Jive Five 56-54, Scorpio over the Triflers 63-40, the Fighting Tigers over the Alpha Kappas 67-38 and the Thunderbirds won by forfeit over the Celts.

In the organizational division, the Kappas defeated the Air Force 42-40 and Alpha Phi Omega won over BOSS 36-32.

In the first game the Competitors defeated the Jive Five on Kelvin Barnes' basket with two seconds remaining in the game.

It was a rat race from start to finish, with the Jive Five holding only a two point lead, 12-10 after the first eight minutes. The Competitors fought back to tie the score 24-all at the half.

In the third period each team still traded baskets until the end of the quarter with two seconds remaining in the game.

In the fourth quarter the teams still traded baskets until the Competitors went on top by six points, but "Slim" Calloway led "The Jive Five" to the clock with 22 seconds remaining, to make it a 10-9 deficit for the Jive Five.

In the second period the Kappas scored easy baskets from the fast break to sting into the Triflers.

The Fighting Tigers continued their winning ways by putting their way over the Niggerbackers 47-38. In the first half, they ran and ran to mount a 26-11 lead after the first 16 minutes behind Ray Pettiford and Willie James who combined for 16 points in the first half.

The Niggerbackers rallied in the second half on Cedric Blue's hot shooting hand to close with 10 but the lead was too much to overcome and the Tigers remained unbeaten.

Alpha Phi Omega advanced to the finals with a hard fought 36-32 win over BOSS.

Steve Dudley was a one man team in the first quarter with eight points in the first quarter as the APO held only a one point lead, 10-9 after the opening eight minutes.

BOSS matched points in the second quarter with Alpha Phi Omega and was still down by one, 19-20 and 24-23 but baskets by Ardery White regained the lead for the A Phi Ques.

BOSS still refused to choke by closing within two points with less than one minute remaining in the game. Baskets by William Sheffield and James Vines broke its back in the closing seconds as time ran out. The Kappas went into a stall offense to force the Air Force out of their 2-1-2 zone into a man to man to defeat them. The Kappas' deliberate offense netted them a 25-14 half time lead with Byrum getting 11 points mostly on drives around the base line.

The Air Force as they have done all season, fought back in the third quarter to hold a 26-25 lead. In this fourth quarter, the Kappas were limited to only one basket by Byrum by the Air Force defense.

In the exciting fourth quarter the Air Force went up by four points but the Nupes regained the lead for good 37-36 on a basket by Terry Carmon as he rebounded his missed shot.

Larry Cannon hit a jumper with five seconds remaining to close the gap to one, 41-40. Preston Cothman was fouled with two seconds remaining in the ball game. He converted one of two and then assured the Kappa victory by stealing the inbounds pass with two seconds on the clock.

A "NUPOC" is not just your average guy.

You need talent to be a Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate (NUPOC). Our NUPOC program gives qualified young men the opportunity to get a commission in the Navy, and the training to supervise the operation of power plants on nuclear surface ships or on submarines.

Our requirements are tough. You've got to master college math and science. With good grades and a degree. But if you can deal with it, the rewards will be worth it.

NUPOCs meet stimulating people. And travel all over the world. If you're interested in being someone special in the nuclear Navy, contact your local recruiting officer. He'll tell you more about NUPOCs.

The opportunity is for real...and so are we. NAVY.

ATENTION SENIORS!
The Air Force has openings for officers in the fields of civil, mechanical, electrical, aeronautical and aerospace engineering, computer science & math. Benefits include outstanding pay, steady promotions, travel, medical care, 30 days vacation.

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