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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLV NUMBER 59

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

MAY 3, 1974

Senior Works Diligently For Top Average

By Cassandra Wynn

A 3.93 cumulative academic average is not the easiest thing to come by, according to Hezekiah Jones. He is the graduating senior with the highest academic average.

"It is the result of hard work," he said proudly. Jones is a transfer student from the Jamaica School of Agriculture. He has been at A&T four semesters and

a summer; and, during that time, he has earned 89 hours, making all A's and two B's.

Jones' major is Agriculture Business (Agriculture Economics) and he is planning to go to graduate school. He has had offers of assistantships from four schools, which include the University of Florida at Gainesville, the University of Illinois at Urbana, the University

of Wisconsin at Madison, and Rutgers University at New Brunswick.

Presently, he is not sure which graduate school he will attend. He plans to get his masters degree in farm management.

Earlier this semester at the Awards Day Convocation, Jones received the departmental honor for the senior with the highest academic ranking for the

department of Agriculture Business. He is acting president of the Foreign Students Association, a member of the University Council and the Economics Club.

"You get nothing unless you work hard for it," commented Jones on his academic success. He continued, "I realized my goals and tried to reach them."

Jones is not only a hard working student, but he is a hard working family man also. He is a husband and a father of three. "It was a sacrifice; but my wife stood behind me," he said. He is the first college graduate in his family whose home is in Spanish Town, Jamaica, in the West Indies.



HEZEKIAH JONES

The student ranked second in the senior class is Susie Adams Dowd, a community mental health major from Julian. Her average is 3.903. Ranked third with an average of 3.892 is Joyce Adele Moore Thomas, a community mental health major from Brown Summit.

Graduates To Receive Awards From Alumni Association

Two outstanding women graduates of A&T have been named winners of the highest annual awards of the university's 15,000-member national alumni association next Saturday.

Scheduled to be cited during the association's annual award's dinner in the new student dining center May 4 are Mrs. Velma S. Jones, a civil rights consultant from Columbia, Md., and Mrs. Elizabeth Kimber, a health planning official for the Federation of Community Planning in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Jones will receive the Achievement Award and Mrs. Kimber will receive, the Service Award.

Scheduled to receive a new meritorious service award is George Coffin, a pioneer in the field of dental technology in the

city of Chicago.

Mrs. Jones is a native of Snow Hill and graduated from A&T with a degree in mathematics and French in 1953. She is currently a specialist in guidance for the Maryland State Department of Education and an adjunct professor at Loyola College Graduate School.

She formerly directed the Equal Opportunity Recruitment Program for the University of Maryland and, for three years, was an advisory specialist in civil rights for the Maryland State Department of Education.

A doctoral candidate at the University of Maryland, Mrs. Jones has also worked as a high school teacher, counselor, and staff consultant for disadvantaged youth.

Mrs. Kimber, who graduated

from A&T in 1950, has achieved national recognition as a health planner and consultant in health education matters for many colleges and health agencies.

Winners of the individual school awards are Hugh D. Bullock, Cleveland, Ohio, Graduate School; John F.

Jerrett, School of Business, Indianapolis, Ind.; Roy McCullough, School of Arts and Sciences, Columbia, S. C.; Prince Legree, School of Engineering, Indianapolis, Ind.; Edward Phillips, School of Education, Indianapolis, Indiana.

The military award was won by Col. Charles Murphy of Indianapolis; and the athletic award will go to Harvey Keaton, both of Indianapolis.

A new 'Outstanding Young Alumnus Award' will be presented to Ronald Ross of Columbia, S.C. Special service citations will be given to Ms. Sandra Harris of Atlanta, John Jones of Wilson, and Mary Boldin, Indianapolis.

Randolph T. Blackwell To Speak At Banquet

Randolph T. Blackwell, a Greensboro native who has forsaken wealth and recognition in order to create a better life for the rural poor in the deep South, will be keynote speaker for the annual A&T National Alumni Association banquet Saturday. Blackwell, executive director of the Southern Rural Action Inc., will speak at 7 p.m. in the new student dining center at the university.

Since organizing the private poverty-fighting agency in Atlanta, Ga. in 1966, Blackwell has directed efforts which have resulted in the creation of 19 black-owned businesses and jobs for 2,000 minority persons.

The organization operates in rural Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, and has had one project (a water system)

in Alamance County.

Blackwell's organization has also developed more than 500 low-cost homes, 11 churches and five office buildings.

"There is no doubt that, if Blackwell had chosen simply to make money, he would be rich," said Georgia Congressman Andrew Young about his efforts.

Blackwell received a degree from A&T in economics in 1949. He also holds a law degree from Howard University.

Following his address Saturday, the alumni association will present its annual awards for achievement and service.

The association's annual meeting will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the Golden Eagle Motor Inn, with more than 500 persons expected to participate.

Mrs. Edna Howard

Residence Counselor Retires

More than 100 co-workers, relatives, student and friends gathered in the reception room of the New High Rise dormitory to honor Mrs. Edna Howard on her retirement as a counselor.

Sponsored by the dean of women's staff, the reception included remarks by Dr. Jesse Marshall, vice chancellor for student affairs; Mrs. Bert Piggott, dean of women; and Mrs. Luther Marks, chairman of the planning committee.

A native of West Virginia, Mrs. Howard taught in the public schools there and was a counselor at Bluff State College before coming to A&T eight years ago.

A member of Phi Delta Kappa Sorority and Trinity AME Church, she received a gold

watch from the students and a silver bowl from the dean of women's staff.

Sociology Gets Grant

Russell-Sage Gives \$202,000

The Department of Sociology and Social Service has received funds from the Russell-Sage

Foundation for a program to increase the number of Black Ph.D.'s in sociology. The program has currently received the amount of \$202,000, with \$200,000 to be used for the

program itself, and for the remaining \$2,000 to be used as seed money for raising the remainder of \$2.7 million from other sources for the program to be started.

In general, the program consists of a consortium of 13 (See Too Few, Page 5)



MRS. EDNA HOWARD

Aggie Female Student To Study Veterinarian Science In Alabama

Ceile Washington is a girl who likes a challenge, and that is exactly what the pert senior at A&T has on her hands after having become the first female ever to be accepted into veterinarian school from A&T.

"I transferred to A&T last year," Ceile said, "not knowing what I wanted to major in. What I liked most about the school was that I didn't know anything about it."

"I just like something different...a challenge," she said explaining how she became one of only three girls in A&T's Animal Science program.

Ceile's home is Atlantic City, N.J., and her parents were a little surprised when she decided to attend the North Carolina School.

They were even more surprised when she chose a pre-veterinary course of study. But their biggest shock was yet to come.

Most of the cows and horses in Atlantic City reside on billboards and such was about the extent of Ceile's experience with farm animals.

"You know most people think of veterinarians as practicing on dogs and cats, especially women veterinarians. But I have decided that I want to be involved with the larger farm animals...like horses and cows," Ceile explained.

"Boy, my parents were surprised and I guess I must admit that I'm a little surprised at myself. When we first began going to the A&T farm, I was

scared; and being the only girl in most of the classes didn't help," she added.

But Ceile overcame her fears quickly and will graduate this spring from A&T with a 3.1 quality point ratio and begin her four years at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama.

"It adds to the challenge that I am a woman," she said; "and being a Black woman is even more. There aren't many Blacks in that profession male or female."

But there may be another in about three years; Ceile's sister Stephanie is also attending A&T in the Animal Science program.

"And, oh yes, I've got another sister still in high school back in Atlantic City. I know she wants to go to college," Ceile smiled.



CEILE WASHINGTON

Graduating Senior To Study On Internship Program

A student with a long interest in human nutrition, has been awarded an internship for dietetic study at one of the nation's leading hospitals.

She is Lorna Lawrence, who will graduate from A&T on May 5, then enter the University of Minnesota Hospital's dietetic internship program in Minneapolis on June 24.

The one-year program in Minneapolis will provide her with additional training in food administration, clinical nutrition, especially in the treatment of patients with diabetes, heart problems and other serious ailments.

She will also pursue graduate study and, at the conclusion of the program, will be eligible to

enter the Ph.D. program. Lorna became interested in foods and nutrition back in her native Jamaica, West Indies, while a student at the College of Arts, Science and Technology. After completing her two-year program, she worked for a time as a quality control supervisor in a food processing plant.

Her degree at A&T will be in foods and nutrition with a specialty in therapeutic dietetics.

"The fascination of this field," said Lorna, "is the whole idea of how good nutrition habits affect the total person."

While at A&T, Lorna was a member of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, Alpha Chi, Home Economics Club and Forensics Club and treasurer of the Foreign Students Association.



LORNA LAWRENCE

Examination Schedule

Class Meets

Time of Examination

8 a.m. - MWF	Tuesday, May 7, 8-10 a.m.
9 a.m. - MWF	Friday, May 10, 8-10 a.m.
10 a.m. - MWF	Wednesday, May 8, 12-2 p.m.
11 a.m. - MWF	Thursday, May 9, 8-10 a.m.
12 Noon - MWF	Thursday, May 9, 2-4 p.m.
1 p.m. - MWF	Friday, May 10, 10-12 Noon
2 p.m. - MWF	Tuesday, May 7, 10-12 Noon
3 p.m. - MWF	Thursday, May 9, 12-2 p.m.
4 p.m. - MWF	Wednesday, May 8, 10-12 Noon
5 p.m. - MWF	Thursday, May 9, 4-6 p.m.
6 p.m. - MWF	Thursday, May 9, 6-8 p.m.
7 p.m. - MWF	Friday, May 10, 4-6 p.m.
8 a.m. - TuTh*	Tuesday, May 7, 2-4 p.m.
9 a.m. - TuTh	Wednesday, May 8, 8-10 a.m.
10 a.m. - TuTh	Friday, May 10, 12-2 p.m.
11 a.m. - TuTh	Wednesday, May 8, 2-4 p.m.
12 Noon - TuTh	Friday, May 10, 2-4 p.m.
1 p.m. - TuTh	Thursday, May 9, 10-12 Noon
2 p.m. - TuTh	Tuesday, May 7, 12-2 p.m.
3 p.m. - TuTh	Wednesday, May 8, 4-6 p.m.
4 p.m. - TuTh	Friday, May 10, 6-8 p.m.
5 p.m. - TuTh	Saturday, May 11, 8-11 a.m.
6 p.m. - TuTh	Saturday, May 11, 10-12 noon
7 p.m. - TuTh	Tuesday, May 7, 4-6 p.m.

*Classes that meet "on the half hour" are to use the earlier hour for the purpose of determining time of examination.

One and two credit hour courses will have their final examinations the last scheduled class meeting immediately prior to May 7, 1974.

A common examination for Chemistry 101, 102, 104, 105 and 222 will be held Tuesday, May 7th, 6-8 p.m. A common examination for Chemistry 100 will be held Wednesday, May 8th, 6-8 p.m.

Night classes meeting in three-hour blocks of time will have their final examination the regular meeting night during examination week.

Classes meeting on Saturday will have their examination at the regular meeting time Saturday, May 11, 1974.

Computer Students Express Views

After a full semester of combatting with the computer, students in computer programming and electronic data processing, expressed these views about the courses:

Robert G. Gaines, Jr., a junior accounting major, said, "Computer Programming is an interesting course that provides a student with the opportunity to combine logical reasoning with mathematical concepts and operation to solve problems and to provide assistance in comprehension of other subjects."

Another junior accounting major, Adreia Coleman replied, "EDP is an enlightening course, but it is very time consuming."

Sophomore industrial technology major Joseph Sidbury stated, "Computer Programming is a challenge between man's mind and the mind man built"

Claudette Bennett, sophomore, sociology major, said, "Computer Programming is an intriguing course that requires

a great deal of time, but one should always consider its value while you're up until 11 or 12 nightly, preparing for a program to run that's due the next morning." These randomly

Eleanore Davis, Miss Junior

Students Select Tyson And Thomas

In the runoff elections that were held on Monday, Jackie Tyson won the presidency of the senior class. Tyson's opponent in the runoff was Edward Thomas.

For the position of president of the junior class, Cassandra Thomas won over her opponent, Cynthia Edmonds.

The position of Miss Junior went to Eleanore Davis who was the challenger of Gloria Lambert for the position. In the main

selected students were interviewed in Merrick Hall in the Computer Room, as they were preparing to end a semester's battle with the electronic mind.

elections, Gloria needed only five more votes for an uncontested win.

At the time of this writing, which was after the official announcement, Ervin Taylor was not available for comment. Taylor is the chairman of the election committee. Lloyd Inman, vice president of the SGA, stated that he did not know the turnout for the election.

Campus Haps

Attention Graduating Seniors; graduation rehearsal will be held Saturday, May 4, at 10 a.m. in Harrison Auditorium.

Commencement Sunday, May 5, at 11 a.m. in Greensboro Coliseum,

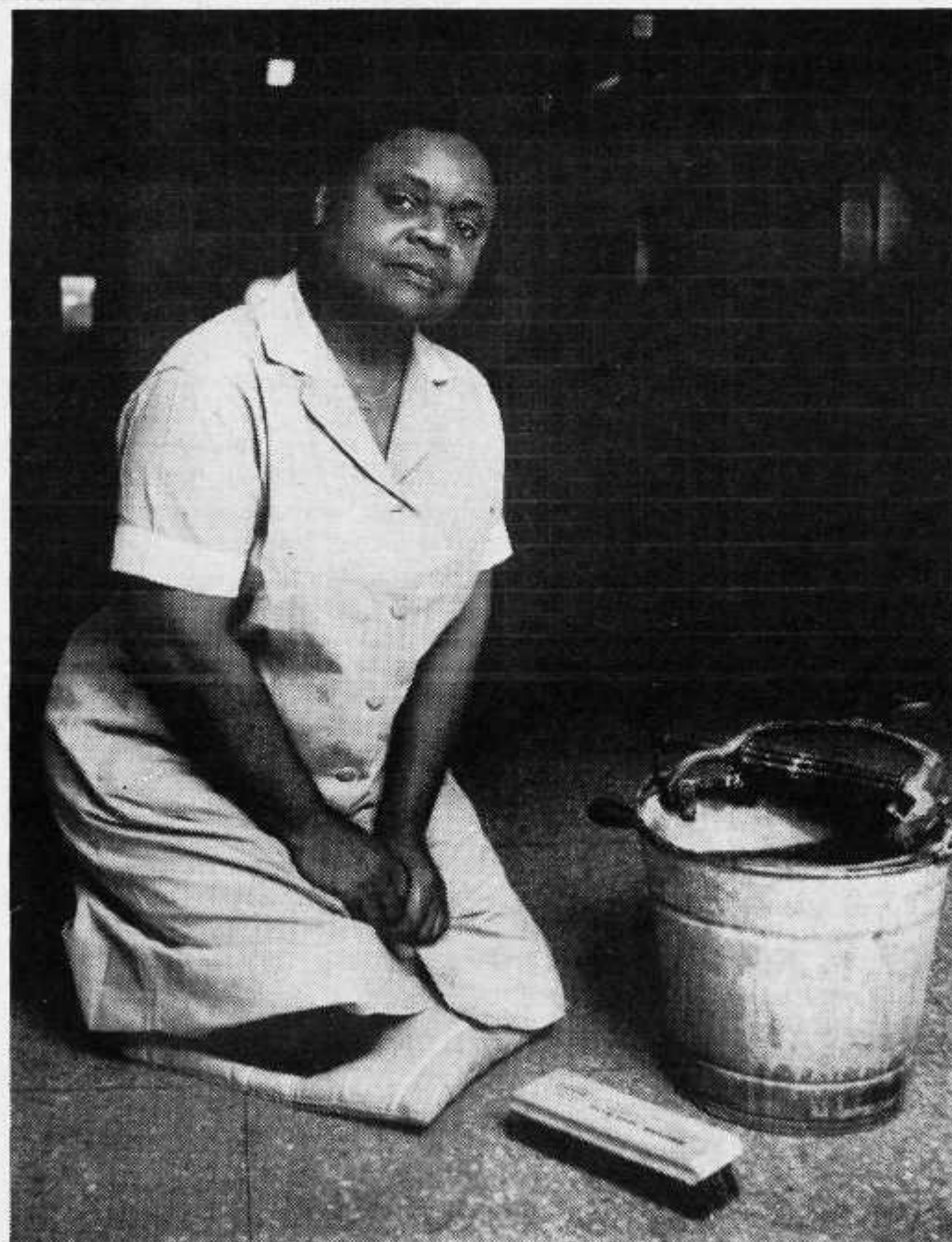
Alumni Association annual meeting Friday 8 p.m. in the Guilford Room at the Golden Eagle Motor Inn. **Alumni Reunion Breakfast** in the New Cafeteria (Dutch Treat) at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Alumni Awards Dinner in the New Cafeteria at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Chancellor's Reception at 1 p.m. Sunday at Greensboro Coliseum.

Car Wash Saturday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Gulf Service station. Hand washed \$1 per car. Sponsored by the Iotas.

Iota Pre-exam Jam at Forest Lake, Sunday, 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Admission, \$1 men and \$.75 women. **CTSA Fashion Display. 2-5 Saturday, May 4, Room 200 Benbow Hall.** All students and Alumni are welcomed.



Photographed by Maureen Lambray

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."

Why Bother?

Early this week HEW rejected The University of North Carolina's desegregation plan. HEW requested "the five predominantly Black institutions be funded by 1976 in such a way to make up for the deficiencies which make them unequal to the 11 predominately white campuses."

Granted, HEW's sudden recognition of the monetary gap between Black and white institutions can be highly appreciated; however, its concerns raise suspicions. What specific potentials do these Black institutions have-which HEW wants badly enough to come to our part of the town to get?

If Black institutions and students are supposedly so substandard, why would HEW even bother with us? Is it out of goodness or guilt that HEW has now begun to request financial back-payments for us? We should know better because in a capitalistic society, which measures almost everything in monetary values, "goodness" and "guilt" can not produce profits.

What gold mine lies behind the flooded sidewalks, the sub-standard dormitories, and the incompleting new cafeteria of A&T?

What economic and political strengths are disguised within the mud puddles of Holland Bowl? How can we fully utilize and selfishly protect our Black institutions from a sudden but inevitable disappearance?

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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Grade Appeals: Did You Know?

By Rosie A. Stevens

The grade appeals board presents a very interesting situation. We do not know how long the board has been in existence. We only know that it began with some new members in the fall of the year.

We also know that it has not functioned for the duration of the year, because no cases were brought before the board.

Mrs. Kelley stated that she did not know if the student body was informed of the existence of the board, but that it should be in the student handbook.

We are wondering if the board is not like many other bodies of governance listed or unlisted in the handbook. Possibly the student courts, the university senate, and other such bodies might be included.

But at second glance, we have to see that this comparison is invalid also. The senate and the courts meet. The grade appeals board has not met, even. Those who don't know about the board get left out.

We wonder why students do not know about the board. We wonder also if it is just one more obsolete body on campus that has no function. That no cases were presented to the body is accepted as very valid.

That the student body does not know of the existence of the board is valid also, because the students

concerned did not take the case to the board, a means of appeal.

But then it may also be considered that the student body knew of the existence of the board and doubted that it could really be effective in resolving a case.

A case of student apathy on the one hand, and faculty bias on the other, depending on one's perspective, seems to exist. The resolution of problems does sound good though.

But we must question, nonetheless, whether students who did not get what they considered fair treatment just gave up in despair anyway.

Alternatively, we must ask if those who had grievances and who desired to pursue them further received information on the board, and whom to address inquiries to.

This does not reflect badly on the board so much as the general process of address of student grievances. There are students who are appointed to the board.

Put bluntly, it does reflect on a reality that all students must face. This reality is first that the people who are tenured run the university.

Second, the processes of evaluating tenured faculty for hiring and firing are often at variance with student perceptions of performance. Third, in this process, students get left out.

This is why there are no cases before the grade appeals board.

Words Can Be 'Misleading And Confusing'

By Ted L. Mangum

Words are often misleading and confusing, particularly when the words are coming from someone who does not have your interest at heart. And as a people (Black) subjected to the interpretation of words by another people, words become even more confusing because after 450-plus years we still have a tendency to accept words that sound good, only to have the interpretation (action or implementation of words) move against us.

"Separate but equal is unconstitutional", sounds good; but 20 years later we are living with the interpretation of those words and they were not interpreted in our interest.

History has countless examples of "pretty words" for Black people, yet non-responsive or even negative interpretations, for Black people, of those words.

One of the most recent examples of this was the messages sent down from "tapeland", Washington, D.C., when a group of college presidents and chancellors from predominately Black institutions journeyed to question Kissinger's front-man, Richard Nixon, about where he stood on the issue of school mergers. They knew that what white people called a merger was really a sub-merger for Black people. And Richard made it "perfectly clear" that "no additional pressure or burden would be applied to the predominately Black institutions

to desegregate, than would be applied to the predominately white schools."

Mr. Peter E. Holmes, director of the HEW office for Civil Rights, stated in his reply to Gov. Holshouser, rejecting North Carolina's desegregation plan, that "The North Carolina plan and its implementation may not place a greater burden on Black as compare to white students, faculty and staff in ANY ASPECT of the desegregation process."

Those were the words. The interpretation came a couple of weeks ago. A&T is to have a "minority" population of over 10 per cent while UNC-G only has to have a minority enrollment of over 6 percent by 1977. A&T has to almost double her minority enrollment while UNC-G only has to go up by 50 per cent or less. Where is the "burden" equally distributed?

We're going down and they're telling us that we're doing better. HEW made the words sound reasonable if not good, but, by now we should know better, because words are only as good as the people who speak them; so

while the words may be difficult to comprehend, their hypocritical interpretation is easy to understand and well within expectations.

Anti-Capital Punishment

Paper Misrepresents Uptown Rally

Editor of The Register:

Though there was a fun day, and fraternities were having activities at least 250 or more A&T, Bennett, and Guilford students marched downtown to the Anti-Capital Punishment Rally that was held April 20, in front of the Municipal Building.

It was a very significant experience for all of us involved in the coordination and participation in the rally and the coalition.

We are even more convinced now that our efforts are not in vain. There was an overwhelming joy in our hearts as Samuel Poole, the brother who was released from death row several weeks ago because of lack of evidence in his particular case, stood before us with his family.

This crystalized in many of our minds that it was through the conscious effort of many concerned people that the brother was released. But his words rang loud and clear in our ears when he said he was thankful that he was out and that he was hoping that the other people on death row were coming with him, but they didn't.

It is even clearer that we must continue to struggle around this question and others based on Elbert A. Foy's letter to the editor of THE REGISTER thanking students for marching and recognizing the existing conditions in the judicial system and system in general in this country.

There have been several misinforming news articles concerning the rally, specifically one unfavorable article which appeared in the 4-21-74 issue of the Greensboro Daily News. There were several corrections to be made in the article: (1). There was no mention of the fact that Samuel Poole attended the rally. (2). There was no mention of the white speakers Betsy Brinson and Charles Lambeth, nor one of the Black speakers Rev. Cecil Bishop. (3). There were false assertions of people's speeches. (4). The article was headlined "Blacks

Stage a Rally Against Death Penalty" when, in fact, it had been earlier stated that the coalition that organized the rally was Black and White. (5). Incoherent fragments of many of the speakers' statements were quoted. (6). There was also a misconception of the student-organized march. A statement read "As they passed a bank, one marcher, a young man with plaited hair, howled, 'Let's break into Wachovia and blow up the vault,' his body bouncing with laughter.

Another marcher, a girl walking nearby, tapping on a store window as she walked, eyed him scornfully. 'Yeah,' she answered, 'You try something like that and you may end up on Death Row.'

This article was a clear example of how this newspaper twisted the genuine purpose of the rally. Students didn't even march past Wachovia and how could a newspaper ears be so sensitive among the loud chants to hear such statements.

The coalition has responded to this article by meeting with the co-editor of the paper to point out the shortcomings of the article and its blatant racist overtones, to have these errors corrected to the facts about the rally and the functioning of the Guilford County Coalition. This is also a clear example of the social conditions that exist in this society.

It should begin to be clear that we, as students, must see it as our serious responsibility to be concerned and instrumental in changing what has been the traditional role of students. We must begin to raise the question to examine the total system that we live in and come to really understand how that system operates.

So, in the context of 1974, the question is what is the role of students? We must be a student and yet, at the same time, not be a student. We have to learn that the role is to struggle. We must not get confused and misled by

all the philosophies that we are taught. We must stop engaging in petty activities, being elitist, issue oriented, and vacillating. We must learn not only to struggle in the books, but in the university, in the state, and therefore in the country.

We must begin to raise our political consciousness. We must assert and understand that no man is born a criminal; society makes him so; the only way to change society is to change the social and economic conditions, and the only way to change society is to struggle.

Too Few Blacks In Disciplinary Area

(Continued From Page 1)

predominantly Black and predominantly white colleges and universities. The six white universities, along with Howard University, house the graduate programs in sociology.

The six Black universities house undergraduate sociology programs.

The consortium will consider for admission Black students from participating predominantly Black institutions who are interested in applying. Faculty without doctoral degrees will also be given consortium support.

The program will seek to deal with the problem of too few Black Ph.D. sociologists, since sociology has historically dealt with the social and economic conditions of Blacks.

This will be done by providing undergraduate research experiences and training in methodology at formal research institutes, and through student research assistantships on ongoing faculty projects.

This is so that students entering the program at the

graduate level will be better prepared for graduate study. Thus, at the graduate level, the student will be prepared much better to continue on to the Ph.D. in sociology.

Participating schools include Duke University, Indiana University, University of Massachusetts, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Princeton University, Washington State University, and Howard University with both a graduate and an undergraduate program.

Adrienne Weekes

Undergraduate, predominantly Black universities and colleges include Bethune-Cookman College, Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University, North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, North Carolina Central University, Tougaloo College, and Southern University.

Dr. Will Scott, chairman of the Department of Sociology and Social Service, commented, "I would like nothing better than to see this program underway, and that the impact of it will be felt at other institutions that are not in the consortium."

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Open letter to the Student Body:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for

Vice-President Thanks You

your support that was given to me as your Student Government Association Vice-President. We were elected by you, the students, and we were here to serve you to the best of our abilities.

The quality of your experiences over the years to come will depend not only on your friendships and associations in and outside the classroom, but the degree to which you participate on all levels of campus life. The administration, faculty and facilities provide structure for the university; it is the students, though, that give it life and substance.

Each student has a voice in the affairs of the university. Your voice is the Student Government and it will act as you vehicle to make ideas, opinions and need known to all members of the educational community. This is only possible, though, with your support and participation.

A wise old Chinese philosopher once said that a "journey of a thousand miles begins with, but a single step". How well the truth applies to any lasting achievements, and thrift can become so much a part of us, that it becomes a habit. Step by step we learn regardless of the length of the total journey.

Your support and hard work helped me to try to fulfill my responsibilities as your Student Government Association Vice-President.

These have been hard times for all of us. But, we must unify and continue to travel the journey of thousands of miles.

We must do our best daily and work for our ultimate goal. Do you remember the story of the covered wagon crossing the plains toward the Golden West? "The coward never started, the weak died on the way; only the strong came through".

There will be times when you will want to quit, but you can't quit. You have unused capacities that cry out within you.

May your future days at A&T be great and full of happiness and love.

Thank you again for your support.

May God Bless You, and again I would like to state: May we God helping us, be part of the answer not part of the problem.

Sincerely,
Lloyd Inman
Vice President of the SGA



Cynthia Shipley, (left) and Vickie L. Harrington, and instructor, Joseph Grier.

Seniors To Use New Dining Hall

No definite date has been set for the opening of the new cafeteria. J.M. Marteena, dean of administration, said that, after the last inspection, the roof of the cafeteria did not pass. The inspection was done on April 4.

In commenting on the gap of time between the inspection and the time the roofers were

scheduled to begin work, Marteena stated that "I can't say whether it is too long or not. I know we are holding the money until it gets done."

Marteena declined to say when the cafeteria would be open, but he did say "It ought to be ready by summer school."

He did say that the seniors will be having a catered meal in the

cafeteria. But no equipment in the cafeteria is being used, he said.

A Baby Is Born

A newspaper attracts all kinds of people to its doors—critics, agitators and admirers. For the past three years, one young man has been popping in and out, criticizing, agitation and drinking coffee.

And, when he comes, the office becomes more hectic than usual—because of noise, mostly his. But, the other day, he came in a little louder than usual, and he, along with his Raleigh "homie", made us promise to tell "ya'll" why.

Congratulations Mr. & Mrs. David Mallette, II upon the birth of your son, David III.

By an official act of the father, Little David's "godfather" is Ted Mangum, so Ted says. Both the popand the "godfather" swear junior came into the nursery holding his fist in the Black power sign.

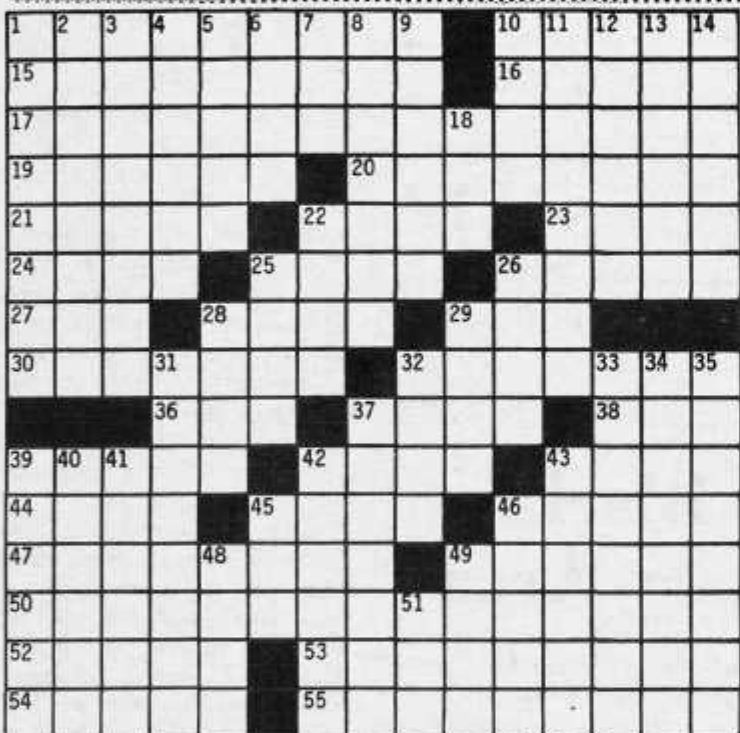
Yearbook Arrives In July Seniors Must Leave Addresses

The 1974 AYANTEE will be arriving here on July 6, 1974. They will be issued to the students who are attending summer school from July 8, 1974, until July 19, 1974.

Graduating seniors are requested to supply the yearbook staff with the address of their summer residence. IT IS DIFFERENT FROM THEIR HOME ADDRESS in order that their yearbooks may be mailed

to them. This address may be left at the yearbook office.

Students who will be returning in the fall may pick up their yearbooks from August 26, 1974 until September 30, 1974. In order to receive a yearbook each student must present his or her ID CARD FOR THE 1973-1974 SCHOOL YEAR. The 1974-1975 ID'S WILL BE INVALID. ONLY ONE YEARBOOK WILL BE ISSUED PER STUDENT.



ACROSS

- 1 N.L. ball park
- 10 Bondmen
- 15 Room on the anterior part of a ship
- 16 Early Latin version of the Scriptures
- 17 "Messala" in 1926 Ben Hur
- 19 — oculi (eye muscle)
- 20 Setting for "Hamlet"
- 21 Roller used in printing
- 22 Ancient kingdom
- 23 Chemical suffix(pl.)
- 24 Equipment
- 25 — acid
- 26 "— of thousands!"
- 27 Living quarters (abbr.)
- 28 The Emerald Isle (poet.)
- 29 — mater (brain part)
- 30 Disease-carrying flies
- 32 Hotel employee
- 36 Consumer agency
- 37 Roman god of war
- 38 Asiatic tent

- 39 Madison's VP
- 42 Adjectival suffix
- 43 Canadian province (abbr.)
- 44 Syrian city (var.)
- 45 Poker term
- 46 Steals
- 47 State nickname
- 49 One way to get money is to —
- 50 "Dr. Gillespie"
- 52 Willow
- 53 Type of airplane
- 54 In itself (Lat.)
- 55 Nanny

DOWN

- 1 Fill with fear
- 2 Pain
- 3 Railroad inventory
- 4 Tenant
- 5 Happen
- 6 Platform
- 7 No longer in use (abbr.)
- 8 Added to
- 9 In one lump
- 10 Spanish equivalent of "out, out"
- 11 Of a particular race of culture
- 12 Woman's name or '20s song
- 13 Blazes of light
- 14 Most mentally sound
- 18 Postal service (abbr.)
- 22 Goddess of strife
- 25 Part of liquid waste
- 26 Is unwell
- 28 Catch sight of
- 29 Lively
- 31 Hydrocarbons found in solvents
- 32 Ignoble
- 33 Sheet music symbol
- 34 Exhausts
- 35 Applies wall coating
- 37 Magician-comedian
- 39 Fast gait
- 40 Kay Thompson character
- 41 Painter of "Rowers' Luncheon"
- 42 Marsh-located
- 43 Military rank
- 45 Baseball city (abbr.)
- 46 Stratum
- 48 Dried up (poet.)
- 49 Irish-Gaelic
- 51 Accelerate



Look AT her, So posed
Standing IN Grace
Ready To meet The
Challenges of The
world OUT There,
She should be proud
To be A Graduate
of this Institution

Thunder's song
ARE TAKING
EXAMS.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Blannie E. Bowen

Now that the school year is coming to a rapid close, a careful review of the actions is in order. First of all, the football team provided one of the most un-inspired and poorly played seasons ever witnessed by Aggie fans.

There were flares of greatness and other times of pure unco-ordination as the team went to a 4-6-1 on the year. Coach Hornsby Howell has promised some changes and made a few promises. One most notable change has already taken place because there is now a white coach on the staff.

If all goes well, there will be some white athletes on the gridiron next season and many will not be too happy about it all, but really there is nothing that can be done about it all, either.

The Aggie basketball squad did not fare too well either as the Sheriff shot from too far and far too often. Not only did his sights need adjusting on many of his shots, but his teammates needed some help also. No MEAC crown was won, but rarely does a one-man show win any titles anyway.

Coach Mel Pinckney and his wrestling squad did not have the banner year in the conference, but it is not how fast you start the race. His club ended the year on fire as it won the NAIA District 26 title and placed third in the regional. Pinckney was named district coach of the year for his performance.

The swim team took to the pool with six swimmers, and 16 are needed for a complete team. No big waves were made, but those guys surely tried hard even though they had lost before they hit the water.

Al Holland was Al Holland, but Artis Stanfield was Artis Stanfield and Aaron Ball was on the ball as the baseball team had a good campaign. This team will either be co-champs, tri-champs, or champs of the MEAC.

Track is a sport that Blacks seem to dominate, but A&T seemed to be the one always getting dominated. Coach Murray Neely has changed that image by producing a winner this year.

Golf and riflery are coming and still have a long way to go. Bowling was big this year and so was the entire intramural program.

Tennis—well, Coach Matt Brown said that he was tired of third places and his team was 10-1 going into the MEAC championships this weekend. If Coach Brown could spread his theory more, there would be more happy Aggies around.

The coaches, athletes and athletic personnel should be congratulated for this year but should definitely do better next season.

* * *

NO SUGGESTIONS WERE MADE in response to improving this sports' section next year, but one young lady did express interest in writing. This year has been full of criticisms and compliments, but I have enjoyed it thoroughly.

To the seniors, good-bye, hopefully; and, to the other Aggies, well, don't look back. Another bad year might be gaining on us. See you in August and have a hot summer.

Artis Stanfield and Aaron Ball

Twosome Play Their Last Game In FSU

By Blannie E. Bowen

Artis Stanfield and Aaron Ball played their last baseball game for the Aggies on Tuesday afternoon. The twosome was instrumental in the 13-6 rout of the Fayetteville State University nine.

Both batters collected two hits each and now they are listed as

two of the best in the country. Ball is the catcher and he does not run the bases. Rap Brown ran for him, and he collected four stolen bases while running for Ball.

Ball is batting above .400, while Stanfield is hitting above a .500 clip. Both have been labeled as outstanding defensive players and now they must wait

and see how they make out if a professional offer happens to come along.

Stanfield stole five bases in his final game, including home once, and he is averaging close to two per game. Not only is he leading the MEAC, but he is in the top three in the nation for stolen bases and in batting.

The Burlington native plays

football as well. Ball is from Washington, D.C., and he has all of the tools that are needed to make it as a pro catcher. This is the word from one of the scouts who came down to watch Al Holland pitch on several occasions.

The scouts have flocked to many of the Aggie games because

of the raves given to Holland, but they are impressed with the play of Ball and Stanfield as well.

In their next to last game against High Point on Monday, the duo blasted back-to-back homeruns from their second and third places in the batting order. A&T will surely miss these two.

We Need Black Super Stars

By Blannie E. Bowen

"When they open the fields to us, we take them over. We just need more Black superstars in the business field," remarked Matt Snorton while speaking at the A&T athletic banquet on Tuesday.

The 6-5 former Michigan State all-American and Denver Bronco star told the athletes, coaches, and guests that the students must select majors besides physical education because that is where all of the athletes tend to concentrate.

He pointed out that only a small percentage of the athletes will make it in the professional ranks, and he is concerned about what happens to the others. Snorton told of how he had planned to be a doctor, but his coaches changed his mind at Michigan State.

He said, "You must select the major that has only five or six students because that is where the jobs are." Snorton's reference to the physical education majors brought a round of uneasy feelings because many of the persons present were of that major.

Immediately after Snorton's

speech, the awards were presented to the various players by the coaches. Football and wrestling star Danny Coleman received the top award as the outstanding athlete here at A&T.

Coach Hornsby Howell presented the football awards to the following players: most valuable, Al Holland; highest average, Dan Coleman; leadership, Dwight Nettles; most improved, Charles Bell; hustle, Stanley Christian; and the golden helmet award to John Hampton.

The basketball awards were presented by Coach Warren Reynolds to the following students: MVP, James Outlaw; highest average, Bobby Goodwin; leadership, Willie Daniels; most improved, Sinclair Colbert; and hustle, Stanley Parham.

Ricky Majette won the MVP and leadership awards that were presented by Coach Murray Neely. Lamont Taylor, Glen Turner and Christian won the academic, most improved and hustle awards, respectively, for track.

Coach Matt Brown issued the tennis awards to the following: MVP, Chris Allen; academic, Ogden Harper; leadership, Ron Platt; most improved, Waymond

Blackmon; and hustle, Willie Earnest.

Holland won his second MVP, this time for baseball, while Artis Stanfield collected the academic and leadership awards. The most improved and hustle awards went to Keltz Summers and Ernest Gaskins.

Wrestling awards went to Charles Simmons, MVP; academic, Bernard Leake; leadership, Coleman and Mel Fair; most improved, Robert Brown; and hustle, Darnell Glover and Donald Jenkins.

Nelson Williams collected the most improved swimmer award from the swim team. Boosterette awards went to the students with the highest averages and the list included the above along with, riflery, Owen Black, and cheerleader Phyllis Arnette.

Special awards were presented to WBIG's Jim Pritchett; WEAL's Spencer Gwynn, Gil Harris and Mel Swann; Channel 2's Woody Durham; and Smith Barrier of the Greensboro Daily News.

The Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity presented awards to James Cunningham as the top football player and other awards were given to baseballers Aaron Ball, Holland and Stanfield.



ARTIS STANFIELD

According To Dean Of Men:

'First-Come, First-Served' System Prevails

Many students are under the impression that a certain number of housing spaces are set aside each school term for incoming freshmen. According to William Goode, dean of men, this is not

true. Goode said spaces are set aside and the number of outgoing seniors usually balances with the number of incoming freshmen.

Goode pointed out that

students who already attend the university are given the opportunity to reserve their housing for the following term during the spring semester. The dean of men went on to say this

system has worked out well in past.

The women students usually reserve housing 100 percent. However, only 10 to 15 per cent of the male students make reservations. This year however, almost 50 percent made reservations.

When asked if the planned integration of A&T would have any effect on the housing situation, Goode said that the "first-come, first-served" system would still prevail.

A&T Veteran Association Discusses Upcoming Year's Preparations

The Veteran Association held its weekly meeting Tuesday, but the purpose for this meeting made it one of the most important meetings of the year. It had been previously decided that the Vet Club needed a head-start on next year's objectives and the thing to do was to elect officers, who would use the summer in preparation for next year.

The officers elected for the upcoming, 74-75, school year were president, Ted L. Mangum; vice-president, Mary Harrington; secretary, Sue Ashe; assistant secretary, Warren Wise; treasurer, Jimmy Woods; and

parliamentarian, Ronald Jenkins.

Some of the issues that these officers will be asked to iron out are the non-support by vets for the club, orientation for incoming vets, support by the Vet club for other campus organizations and activities, and a concrete agenda for the next school year.

The task may seem difficult, but at least 12 members

volunteered to remain in the Greensboro area this summer to deal with some positive solutions. Those volunteering to work throughout the summer were Lewis Jones, James Kessler, Norris Anderson, Shavaras Roger Isles, Simon Doctor, Warren Wise, Johnny Wilder, James Blackmon, DeForrest Pratt, Thomas Council, Harry A. Smith Jr., and Ted Mangum.

housing reservations can be made throughout the summer with the payment of the fifteen-dollar advance fee. According to the number of applications received, approximately 300 to 400 male students, and 150 to 200 females will require housing.

Goode said there would be no housing problem except for those who fail to reserve housing now and throughout the summer.

The Greensboro Home Economics Alumni Club is spearheading a drive to establish the Clara B. Evans Home Economics Scholarship fund. This scholarship is in honor of Mrs. Clara B. Evans who has served the Home Economics Department from 1950-1974. Mrs. Evans is retiring June 30.

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(on y'all exams)

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