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SGA Meeting Held To Discuss Immediate Issues

By Mary Cropps

The second SGA student body meeting was held Wednesday evening in Harrison Auditorium. The turnout was light.

Bennie Glover, president of the SGA, opened the meeting by introducing the freshman class officers.



Bennie Glover

Then the matter of activity fees was brought up by Glover. He said that the SGA had proposed to the vice chancellor of student affairs that class dues be included with the activity fee that students pay with their tuition instead of paying a set amount each year.

This proposal will be put before the class presidents and the board of trustees of the university.

The president then announced that the budget of the SGA had been increased by \$10,000, making the total budget \$29,000.

According to Glover, this amount was still \$19,000 short of the amount originally requested.

The meeting moved on to the discussion of naming various buildings and streets on campus that are presently nameless. Lists were distributed to those at the meeting with a request that names be submitted and returned to the SGA office.

John Kerns and Ronald Penny introduced a bill to update the constitution of the university in regard to student courts. Kerns stated that there was an excessive number of courts on campus. He proposed to reduce the number of courts from seven to three.

These three courts would be the Student Judiciary Council, the University Tribunal, and the Student-Faculty Appellate

Review Board. Continuing, Kerns said that the proposals had been presented previously but failed to get any feedback because of lack of support from the student body.

Ronald Penny then explained his position as commissioner of student rights. He said that his position is parallel to that of the attorney general. His function is to defend students accused of

crimes.

The discussion moved on to Homecoming. Glover outlined the events of the week as follows: Monday - free movie

Tuesday and Thursday night - convocation

Memorial ceremony for Reggie Strickland

Wednesday - song festival

Thursday - Coronation of (See Tentative, page 2)

"I Love You"

Retirement Of Dean Regretted

By Patricia Everett,

After the ceremony, Arthur Headen, better known as "Country" was surrounded by young men who were lingering boyishly around him—who were shaking his hands and telling him how much they enjoyed knowing him or that they really didn't want him to retire.

Like awkward little boys dressed in men's Sunday's best, they innocently watched the retiring man—officially detach himself from the anchors of their Scott Hall lives. And the variously-shaded brown, young bodies towered over and around "Country" while their eyes admiringly followed all of his movements.

Someone with his eyes staring aimlessly at the floor, passed hurriedly through the maze of those who engulfed the former Scott Hall counselor; momentarily, the person looked in "Country's" direction and said, "I love you."

In the dull lights of the Student Union Ballroom, the expression of emotions did not seem untimely or out of place. As, if the speaker of those three words had spoken what was painfully in everybody's mind, no one made any real effort to destroy the atmosphere those sacred words had created. Seemingly the group silently agreed to let the feelings and the three words quietly echo throughout the Ballroom.

Finally, getting a chance to answer some questions, "Country" said he was retiring

for reasons concerning his health. "I don't want to go, but the time has come. But I will be coming back all the time."

Asked if there was anything he wanted to say "Country" said, "May God Bless America and all the A&T family. "Oh," he exclaimed, "please put these two words in for me."

The words were "Bon-chance", meaning, "good luck."

Before leaving the Ballroom, "Country" was seen with his pocket knife playfully dashing after one of his young friends.



Arthur "Country" Headen

Fuel Conservation Stressed

Due to pressures from environmentalists, A&T's Power Plant underwent a conversion from coal to oil last year. Merrill Watson, supervisor of the plant stated he recently read Argentina will be increasing its taxes on its oil. Argentina is the prime supplier of 'Number 6 Fuel', the oil on which the Power Plant is especially equipped to operate.

So far, the supervisor said he has not had any problem in obtaining oil. He cited Egypt and the U.S.A. as other suppliers of 'Number 6 Fuel'. However, America's production of this fuel is very small.

"I do feel, at the present rate of growth and the present rate of consumption, all Americans must take definite steps toward conserving our fuel or we will have exhausted all our supplies," Watson stated.

Presently, the supervisor said the supply of coal is more plentiful than the supply of oil. "Right now we have to file a report to the State Environmental Agency about our total emissions of contaminations into the air. Even oil does have emissions."

When some of the over-heated offices in Dudley Building were cited as counteraction efforts toward conserving fuel, Watson stated, "The Dudley

Building is a very old building which was built when there were only about three buildings on campus.

"Even though Dudley's heating system has been renovated several times, this building was not designed for modern day controls and it is very hard to equalize heat in that building."

Asked when the heat will be turned on in the dormitories, the supervisor stated there was not a definite date. Rather, the heat will be turned on when cold weather permanently sets in.

Soliciting the cooperation of the entire student body, faculty and staff, Watson wants the University to help in conserving the heat as much as possible this winter.

16 Students Receive Transportation Grants

The Transportation Institute of North Carolina A&T State University announced today that grants have been awarded to sixteen students totaling \$28,000.

The students were each awarded \$1,800 for the 1974-75 academic year and will serve as research assistants on projects being conducted by the Transportation Institute.

These students are assigned as assistants to faculty members who are conducting transportation research or training projects. The students will work a minimum of ten hours per week with faculty members in charge of the projects. In addition to the training and education the research assistants will receive,

they will also be able to participate in many of the Institute's activities including field trips, seminars and conferences, as well as provide them with the background for employment opportunities with mass transit operators, transportation consultants and others in the transportation sector.

In announcing the awards, the associate director of the Transportation Institute, Dr. Marion R. Blair, said that the grants were awarded the students from a number of academic departments based on a competitive application procedure. He stated that the Transportation Institute awards doubled in number from 1973-74 period as a result of new (See Director, page 2)

Enrollment Increases In Graduate School

Kim Webb

One would think that problems of increased out-of-state tuition and the energy crisis would have some effect on the enrollment in the Graduate School. But this is not the case. Of 2,069 students who enrolled this year, 685 enrolled for the spring semester; 784, for the summer semester; and 600, for the fall semester. This is a net gain of 524 students for last year.

Several innovations have been made in graduate education this year. The Department of Home Economics has revised its food and nutrition major to include a more flexible approach to the field. But the newest innovation will be a nutrition education approach whereby a student can concentrate in the field of food and nutrition with an education emphasis.

This summer, for the first time, the Department of (See Graduate, page 2)



It's studying time again and Charles Phillips knows it. Time is getting short.

Tentative Plans Made For Homecoming Shows

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Miss A&T

Friday - Homecoming Show
Linwood Pollard, vice president of the SGA, said that the free movie would be "Sweet Jesus, Preacherman." He hopes that two showings of the movies will be possible. The speaker for convocation is tentatively scheduled to be Dick Gregory. Convocation is generally on Wednesday, so the problem is changing the date from Wednesday to Tuesday.

Michelle Burney, Miss A&T, outlined her plans for the coronation. She said that the theme would center around the 40's.

There was much discussion regarding the homecoming show. Proposals submitted included the Miracles, and Mandrill as headliners with lesser known groups such as Brute, the Soul

Searchers and Mass Theory as back up performers.

Glover mentioned the possibility of having A&T's name attached to the Barry White show which will be at the Greensboro Coliseum the weekend of homecoming.

This way the SGA would receive 20 per cent of the profit. Another show would be presented in Moore Gym after the coliseum show at nominal cost. However, nothing was completely resolved at the end of the meeting.

STUDENTS, GET READY!

Mid-Semester Evaluation

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Monday - Saturday

Director States Views

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grants from the Urban Transportation Administration of the U.S. Department of Transportation.

"There is a national commitment to train and educate more students for careers in transportation, and we are proud that A&T has been expanding its transportation program," said Blair.

Arthur Saltzman, director of the Transportation Institute, said the institute believes in having students involved at each level of research and training. "This involvement affords the students the opportunity to become familiar with the field of transportation while receiving financial aid, which motivates

the students to choose a career in transportation," he said.

The students receiving the grants are Andrew Barnes, Conway; Claudette Bennett, Greensboro; James Blackmon, Greensboro; Waymond Blackmon, Greensboro; Julius Douglas, Greensboro; Paula Dudley, Englewood, N. J.; Kathy Hatcher, Mount Airy; Ted Mangum, Raleigh; Charles Chapel Hill, Cassandre Nash, Greensboro; Anita Nunley, Rochester, New York; Milton Siler, Seat Pleasant, Maryland; Shirley Spevey, Wilson; Lennard Utcker, Winston-Salem; Joseph Urieto, Lagos, Nigeria; Johnny Wilder, Greensboro.

Graduate School Received \$25,000 In Financial Aid

(Continued from page 1)
Economics resurrected the courses in Rural sociology.

The Graduate School has also expanded to two off-campus centers in Hamlet and Fayetteville.

In terms of student financial aid last year, this school obtained \$12,005 and this year, \$25,000. This is a total gain of \$13,095.

The Graduate School will be expanding even more in the future as students will be able to

obtain a masters degree in English with an emphasis on African Literature.

It will introduce, in the future a six-year program which is called advanced certification in education which will help students to move toward a doctoral degree. It will also introduce this advanced certification for other majors; other schools are holding the line because of course, accreditation for the advanced certification.

English Department Plans London Cultural Study Tour

The Humanities Section of the English Department is planning an in-depth Cultural Study Tour of London, England, from March 8-17, 1975. Much time will be spent studying the African art housed in the British National Gallery and the British Museum.

Stratford-upon-Avon via Oxford University, to Canterbury, and to many other points of cultural interest.

The Study Tour is open to the entire University Community, but it is especially planned for students and teachers interested in the Humanities. Please watch for further announcements regarding the cost per person.

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First Black Fraternity

Alphas Accepted In State's IFC

Alpha Phi Alpha recently became the first Black fraternity to be accepted into State's Inter Fraternity Council (IFC), and one of the first Black fraternities to be accepted into the organization nationally.

"This is the first time the IFC has accepted a Black frat into its ranks. This is also a big step in race relations at N.C. State. Alpha Phi Alpha deserves a lot of credit for taking the step to join the IFC," said Wayne Lowder, IFC president.

"I THINK THAT THE primary interest of Alpha Phi Alpha was in the intramural sports program. They also expressed interest in the blood drive and the Big Brother program, with major interest in

the blood drive, and inter-fraternity social life such as concerts."

Al Pannell, president of Alpha Phi Alpha, said the benefits between the IFC and Alpha Phi Alpha will be mutual.

"This will be of mutual benefit for both groups," said Pannell. "It will mean a new direction for fraternity life, for this is a predominantly Black Fraternity on a predominantly white campus. We hope to exchange ideas that will transcend the IFC or the campus."

"THE IDEALS OF ALPHA phi Alpha are set in working in the community, and we hope to steer the IFC in this direction. There are also a large number of people in our frat who are involved in campus activities,

such as the student government and committees, and we believe we can help the IFC in this area."

Pannell added that Alpha Phi Alpha is not interested in any specific area of the IFC, but all of it in general.

Mike Wood, vice-president of Alpha Phi Alpha, went into more detail on Alpha's interest in the IFC.

"THE IFC HAS EXPLORED some areas we have not gotten into yet, such as the blood drive. We hope to get into these areas through the IFC. This will also be a learning experience for Alpha Phi Alpha. Before we saw everything from one side; now our view is increased, and we can see issues from all sides," Wood commented.



No matter how cold it gets Aggies have that rare ability to generate heat. photo by Lance

Stevenson Wins In Run-Off

By Robert 3x

Donovan Stevenson was elected president of the freshman class September 24 in a run-off with Curtis Askew. Askew had received 66 votes and Stevenson, 63 in an election September 12.

Stevenson said, of the election, "I was disappointed at the announcement of the run-off, but I was surprised at the victory."

Stevenson had incorrectly been announced as the freshman presidential winner because of a miscalculation by the elections committee.

Stevenson said that preparation for homecoming and unification of the freshman class are his first projects. His major goal is to gain recognition for freshmen not as just new students but as major contributors to campus affairs.

A class meeting will be held, and suggestions will be accepted for projects to be done during the school year. Stevenson said, "If any student has problems whether in personal or campus affairs, my staff and I will be willing to be of assistance."

Stevenson expressed optimism and determination about the freshman class.

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What Is In A Name ?

Buildings should have some personality; that is, they should be named for someone who has contributed something to the development of the organization or the institution within.

Traditionally, buildings have been named for the dead. But, why? The answer usually given is that the dead cannot embarrass or disgrace an institution. The living may.

Age also plays a dominant factor in the approval of a name. For example, Gibbs Hall was named for the now President Emeritus Warmoth T. Gibbs.

Barnes Hall was named for Dr. B. W. Barnes, an alumnus and retired dentist.

Many buildings on campus are to be named soon and we hope that careful thought will be given to the selections.

Our main concern, however, is the name that will be assigned to the building that houses The Register.

Staffs, over the years, have made unique contributions. For example, even though The Register had been published intermittently prior to 1931, the records show that Ellis Corbett and staff in 1931 published more frequently than any in the past.

Albert Rozier and Tommy Gaddie made outstanding contributions.

Stanley Johnson gave to us the first once-a-week publication.

Hilliard Hines, with his high hopes, gave us the I.B.M. Composer unit which enabled Janice Smith to publish twice weekly. Out of all of these staffers, there is yet another one which has been here to advise and to guide The Register from a monthly to a twice weekly. This person has personality and over the years as faculty advisor to The Register has contributed something to the development of this organization as well as this institution.

UNIVERSITY FACILITIES TO BE NAMED

1. Cafeteria
2. East Hall and Gymnasium
3. New Girls High Rise Dormitory
4. New Men's Dormitory
5. Heritage House
6. Athletic Field House
7. Bower Plant
8. Nursery School
9. "The Register" Office
10. Kent Court - Continuing Education Center
11. New Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building
12. Physics - Mathematics Building
13. Child Development Center
14. Buildings and Grounds-Maintenance Building

Cold Leaves A&T "CHILLED"

As unpredictable winter intervenes with autumn, students' attire varies.

One day might bring strong winds and a sun that refuses to shine and then we see half-frozen students faithfully walking to classes, while the next day brings sunshine and clear skies. Through wind, rain, or scorching sun most students never fail to meet their classes.

During cold days, as one walks across campus, all life appears to be frozen in the vicinity of Scott Hall Dormitory. Light coats and hats are worn by pedestrians, whereas, when sunny days appear again, life stirs; the sound of music streams out of the window. And most of the residence of Scott Hall are crowded around the steps or near the sidewalk. Tops and light jackets are worn once again.

But I hope everyone is prepared for the time when winter really sets in.

The Chancellor And His Band Of Merry Men

By James D. Camp

This is the first of a two-part letter to the editor.

As a member of the student-body here at A&T, I am sure you have heard the saying: "the white man was responsible for shafting us this time."

Well, I would like to tell you of some of the ways we have and still are being shafted by those here at A&T who like to be thought of as the Planners, Developers, Administrators, and Chancellor. The proper word that would truly describe these individuals would be the go-for's. I will properly define this word later.

A few years ago there was a decision made to continue Benbow Road from Market Street (East) to Sullivan Street. This was thought to be the best way to solve some of the traffic

problems in that area.

Engineers began the task of trying to work out the best route for the above-stated road. It was decided that the road should be extended from the corner of Benbow and Bluford and tie into the street between Campbell Hall and Senior Dorm. This route would have meant that there would be an almost straight stretch of road with a mild curve. This would also have meant a less-expensive extension.

At this time a new gym was supposed to occupy the area South of Senior Dorm and east of Moore Gym. This would mean that the gym would be divided by the proposed extension to Benbow. This would also mean that there would be a good and easy way for traffic to flow to the new gym, car wise.

Having the extension in that position would also mean that there would probably be either an overhead or underground walkway and ramp to permit the pedestrian and auto both to move safely at the same time, which is not unusual. It would also have provided another route from one side of the campus to the other, maybe even a better one than the present one.

Well, low and behold, the Chancellor and Administrators were present with this plan and were asked if it would meet their approval. If the plan did not meet their approval, they could suggest a different one. Now, with a group of supposedly educated men this would seem to be the proper way to handle it.

But was it? Our Chancellor and his Band of Merry Men (continued in next issue)

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Meeting Found Lacking

By Rosie A. Stevens

The agenda of the most recent SGA meeting neglected one major matter, the omission of which is an insult to the student body. This matter is the long-range plans currently being drawn up by the university concerning the role of the university in the University of North Carolina system and its role in the education of people in the state, nation, and world.

Instead, Mr. Glover and the SGA chose to dwell upon such things as plans for homecoming, naming of buildings, introduction of freshman officers, among other trivia. The only important matter discussed was the student courts.

Why should long-range plans for the university be discussed above plans for homecoming? The obvious answer is that homecomings come once a year and go just as often. These events do not affect us nearly as much as higher education. This should be our number one priority item because we should have a voice in the role our university plays in higher education. We should have this say because after we graduate, we will support the university as alumni.

It is granted that the administration does not seek actively to obtain student input. It is also granted that any administration that not only does not seek student input, but also cuts budgetary requests of some student representatives on the basis that some other president or representative proved to be incompetent is unfair. Granted that the SGA has to bargain for budget money, this does not relieve the SGA from bringing vital matters before the student body.

There is a kind of leader who appears to do an excellent job because nobody ever bothers to ask if there is, in fact, a job being done. There is also a kind of leader who does a sorry job and finds excuses for failing to do a better job.

What kind of excuse does Mr. Glover have for failing to perform one of his duties in getting vital information before the student body?

The writer would hope that, having failed to bring this before the student body, Mr. Glover would remedy this situation by calling a meeting to obtain some student body input. Or does he think it is much too complex for people like us to deal with?

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'Inferior Schools' Produce In Spite Of Handicaps

Last year some members of the SGA staff and I ventured onto the campus of UNC-G in an effort to open up communications between the Black students on UNC-G's campus and the Blacks on A&T's campus. It was anything but a rewarding experience as our efforts to unite led to personalized conflict followed by endless criticisms. It seemed that the Blacks on UNC-G's campus were charging, and with some justification, that the brothers and sisters on A&T's campus were more interested in why they chose to attend a predominately white institution, than the fact that they were still Black people.

Either because of this or other reasons, our brothers and sisters enrolled at UNC-G have developed an unnecessarily defensive attitude towards the brothers and sisters in Aggieland. This had led to other unnecessary and wasteful efforts to try to rationalize or explain away their reasons for going to a predominately white school.

Last week this again became

an issue as a sister who is currently enrolled at UNC-G, without my even asking began to rationalize her existence at UNC-G as opposed to A&T. Her reason unjustly stated that

leaders, Black scholars, even Black grad students who attend "high class" predominately white institution are counted, their original base is some Black, "supposedly inferior"

implications were that her faculty was also less than adequate. Well the majority of A&T's faculty received their post graduate degrees from those supposedly superior institutions, which means that they had to have been at least as good or, in a lot of cases, better than people instructing at UNC-G in the same courses. A&T gives out a limited number of masters and no PhD's; our faculty had to go elsewhere to obtain their training. If they return inferior, then "superior" schools are producing inferior teachers all over the country.

The other thing wrong with this argument is that if a person is totally dependent upon his instructor to furnish him all the knowledge he needs, then his ability to obtain knowledge for himself and relate or interpret knowledge to and for his people is restricted indeed. Any instructor can only offer a foundation to be built upon. Beyond that one must have the will and desire to want to know. Any institution can only offer a foundation of what one needs to know; the final factor in one's academic pursuit is if he has the

initiative to take that foundation and develop most of what he wants to know (quantitatively and qualitatively).

In conclusion there is no reason to assume that, because Black People make their academic pursuits outside of the Black community, they have rejected the concepts of African People. We should be happy that they could get in school somewhere. We're complaining about crowded conditions at A&T already so we should be thankful that hundreds of our brothers and sisters could find a means of learning somewhere.

Secondly, there is no need to justify a location; just produce in that location. It does not matter if one is enrolled at a predominately white institution, in prison, in the armed forces, or on the street; if he is working in the interest of his people, we as a people will continue to progress.

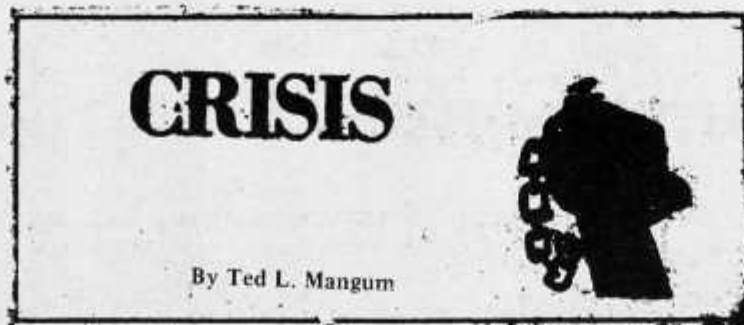
Importance of location can never be allowed to take priority over purpose or objectives in our struggle if we are to eliminate unnecessary senseless division between us and realize the strength of unity.

UNC-G gave a better academic quality of education; not saying that Black institutions had any control over their "supposedly inferior" conditions, but that the system just naturally produced better quality for white people.

This is statistically and historically an invalid reason IF this was weighing her objectives and defining her purpose in terms of the struggle of her people. This reason cannot be historically documented because, when the majority of our Black

institution. Then this poses the question of how "inferior" schools can out produce "superior" schools in light of the academic pursuit of our people. And one can deal with these facts percentage wise or numerically; the results spell the same.

The second excuse which was based on the first invalid assumption was that, because A&T was supposedly an "inferior school," the



For All You Fat Girls

It's Not What's Up Front That Counts!

By Angela Fonville

I was walking across campus when all of a sudden a group of guys shouted, "What's happening FAT MAMA?!!!!"

Had you heard the laughter, you would have thought the whole world was laughing. But let's be realistic; most of the world is laughing at fat people.

I want to know why.

Why are you laughing at the fat girl that just walked by? I'm talking to you.

Nine out of ten people can only reply by saying, "I really don't know; she's just fat." Yet you really don't know, so I'm going to tell you. I'm going to

try to help you overcome your laughter so you will be able to offer your assistance to the fat girl you just finished laughing at.

After talking to several heavy but beautiful people, I found that they need loving just like anyone else does. Yet most men are too conceited or afraid to talk to a fat person because they feel their friends are going to laugh. If any of you guys are in this situation, tell your friends to HELL with laughing, it's time to go to work!!!!

There are plenty of small girls on this campus and all of them are not shaped like the figure eight. If men would take time to look at the mind of an individual rather than their physical

features, they probably would be in love with someone heavy today. I even heard a guy comment, "Man, the only way I would talk to a fat woman is that all of the skinny ones would become extinct." Yet, I would just like to say that ugliness is only skin deep. Even though fat goes beneath the skin, there is a beautiful heart under all of that fat, just waiting to explode...to breathe for the first time." You could be one of those men who will be fortunate enough to receive all the affection you will need for a life time.

Then let's be realistic once again; the female could at least put forth some effort. Some look as if they are on the verge of no ret

They wear mid-drift tops with so much fat hanging out that Mr. Munson could serve A&T students "pure fat" for six months!! I saw a girl in the cafeteria who weighed every bit of 300 pounds, yet she had six slices of bread on her tray, and had even taken an extra dessert! What was her excuse??? Some girls just put on anything; halters, in which more fat is showing than blouse, with red pants, a green blouse, yellow coat, pink earrings, purple socks, and brown shoes, clothes hanging off their shoulders like apples off a tree. Their hair looks as wild as the wind. In this case, I

can see why you wouldn't want

to talk to a fat sloppy woman...but what about a fat neat one? Being fat and sloppy is one thing but being fat and neat is another!!!!!!

You should have gotten the point by now, so I'd like to leave you with these pointers in mind:

(1) If you have decided you can't lose weight (which you can), don't, but be neat!

(2) If you can't dig a fat sloppy woman, check out a heavy neat one for results.

(3) REMEMBER: THE LATEST FASHIONS AREN'T FOR EVERYBODY!!!! WEAR WHAT SUITS YOU BEST.

(4) LOOK FOR BEAUTY INSIDE A PERSON; DO NOT LOOK AT FATNESS!!!!

Most fat women are just waiting for a man to pay some attention to her. Yet, I feel that, if men would use the right techniques, the pounds would start disappearing. MEN could be the key to slimmer women in America. Well, if my theory is correct, I would love to know; so, if it is proven true, I could have it patented. I am a heavy woman, so men I can't experiment any further than you will allow. Therefore, you should check me and others like me out to see what our true stories really are!!!!!!!!!!

Understanding is what we need.

The Forties Look To Add Flavor To A&T Coronation'

Thursday, October 3, the queens met with Michelle Burney, Miss A&T, to receive final instructions for coronation.

Today Michelle will submit the theme- "Once In A Life Time: The Good Times" - for SGA approval. Michelle is having this theme and her coronation on the 40's look. The queens were instructed, quite contrary to past years, to not wear afros or any African styles. The general attire for coronation this year will be the midi or knee-length 40's look dress, straight hair covered with a

scarf or scarf and hat combination. Flowers will be worn in the hair or anywhere about the person. Dress for the escorts will be pin-striped suits or baggy pant suits. They will be wearing flowers in the lapel and big hats.

In order for their names to be printed in the Coronation Program, all organizational queens are asked to submit their names to the SGA Office by Monday, October 8.

The Office is located in room 217 of the Student Union.

Artist Maintains His Popularity With The Fans

With the constant day-to-day surge of new talent upon us, it's difficult for an established artist to maintain his popularity without a continuous flow of hit records. Without that hit, an artist must find a way to remain in the limelight while the search goes on for that magic tune.

O.C. Smith has kept his name in neon with countless television and nightclub appearances throughout the United States and Europe. His fans have always kept a warm spot in their hearts for him, because he's not the type of entertainer one listens to but experiences.

If you've been waiting for O.C.'s next smash, it's upon us: his single "La La Peace" musical charts and his fans are smiling

again. The Louisiana born, Los Angeles raised, performer, first garnered national acclaim with "The Son Of Hickory Holler's Tramp," which sold close to a million copies and was

later followed by the smash "Little Green Apples." His Columbia albums include "The Dynamic O.C. Smith," "Hickory Holler Revisited" and "For Once In My Life."

O.C. continues to play top night clubs, such as the West Side Room at the Century Plaza in Los Angeles, the Embassy in Toronto, Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, and The Sherman House

in Chicago. His popularity and place in contemporary music has never waned. Despite everything he's accomplished thus far, the best of O.C. Smith is yet to be heard.

Fashion Show Comes To Greensboro

By Warren K. Williams
The famed Ebony Fashion Show with all of its beauty and splendor will make one of its stops, in its eighty-city tour in Greensboro, on Oct. 17 at War Memorial Auditorium.

Called "The Big Whirl of Fashion" by Ebony, this year's all-Black Show features the

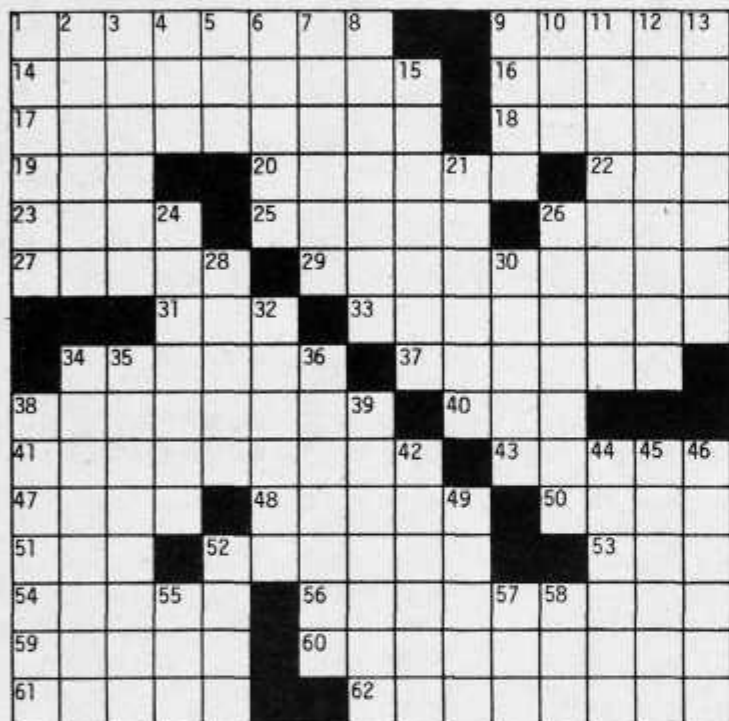
soft-easy look of loose-flying capes over full-swinging coats, below-the-knee skirts cut on the bias and roomy cardigans with their own scarves for the fall and winter seasons.

The flamboyant Ebony Fashion Fair is the most prestigious social event of the

season in many communities and a virtual cornucopia for charity.

Since its beginning in 1957 Ebony has donated more than four million to Black Charities. As always, along with high fashion, come the girls; some of America's most beautiful Black Women will be wearing the latest

fashions from Paris. This is a one-time experience and a must for All Fashion conscience Aggies. Student tickets are three dollars and can be obtained at the door, or through Mrs. Nan Bowling at the Cosmos Club from 12 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



ACROSS

- 1 Concealed from view
- 9 Kangaroo and Blood (abbr.)
- 14 Well-paid, easy jobs
- 16 Nebraskan city
- 17 — section
- 18 Quiz show participants
- 19 Cotton state (abbr.)
- 20 Historical records
- 22 To and —
- 23 Egyptian tambourine
- 25 Rope used to train horses
- 26 Prefix: Mars
- 27 "The — falling down": 2 wds.
- 29 Pertaining to the Ring operas
- 31 Units of type (abbr.)
- 33 Tranquillizers
- 34 Prefix: ancient
- 37 Dwell
- 38 Decision makers
- 40 — judicata
- 41 Playwright Williams

- 43 Data (abbr.)
- 47 Cassini
- 48 Ball clubs
- 50 Fænzied
- 51 Assault
- 52 Small serving
- 53 Silkworm
- 54 Gem state
- 56 Previous proprietor: 2 wds.
- 59 One who refers to
- 60 Gave a derisive smile: 2 wds.
- 61 Nantes nun
- 62 Those who try

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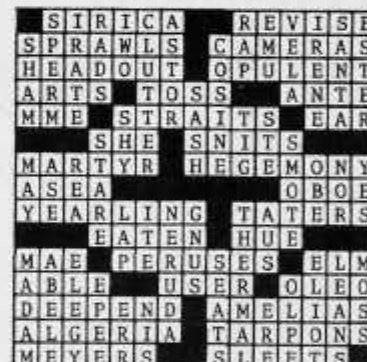
- 1 Annual awards
- 2 Hebrew poet
- 3 — Pete
- 4 French pronoun
- 5 Fiddler crab
- 6 Bucolic
- 7 Before this time
- 8 Miss Durbin, et al.
- 9 Keystone —
- 10 Society of doctors (abbr.)
- 11 Sauteed

- 12 " — smiles that... happy": 2 wds.
- 13 Barrooms
- 15 Panty hose foe
- 21 Library, e.g.
- 24 Gunga Din's creator
- 26 Spain's Dali or Sert
- 28 Frame of mind
- 30 Relieves the pressure
- 32 Takes care of: 2 wds.
- 34 Introduction: Sp.
- 35 Deny and refuse
- 36 Buys — (trades): 2 wds.
- 38 Branch of physics
- 39 Ocean trade route: 2 wds.
- 42 Hams it up
- 44 Penalty, in Paris
- 45 Raise (infin. form)
- 46 Minis and maxis
- 49 German admiral and family
- 52 Click beetle
- 55 Exclamation
- 57 — pro nobis
- 58 Unit of weight

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Sports Notebook

By Blannie E. Bowen

Of more than 4,500 students here at A&T, only a select few are capable of competing against athletes from other colleges and universities around the country.

Scores-upon-scores of high school athletes come to this University with high hopes of making it big in college. Unfortunately, teams can have only certain numbers of players.

The question so often asked is "What happens to the other students who do not make it to the top?"

Some of them sit on the practice fields and moan because they could not make the team. Others try to help the athletic department in other ways such as trainers and volunteer workers.

Still others compete in athletics, only on a different scale. To help students who can only dream of traveling with the team, A&T has come along with an intramurals program.

Exactly, what is the intramurals program? The intramurals program is designed to meet the needs and desires of students, male as well as female, who have special interest in athletics.

Teams are organized with students serving as coaches, umpires, trainers, managers, cheerleaders and just about any other position which may help a team win its title.

The best thing about the program is its cost. A student can play any of these sports (it is too many of them to write) and end-up paying not one red cent of money, a good buy in these inflated times.

Roger McKee is director of intramurals and it is fun to watch him as he delegates responsibility to students. He is in complete command and does an excellent job of coordinating intramurals.

His office is in the Memorial Union and his door is always open to students. Any student who cannot make varsity teams or would just like to play sports should contact him.

You can play football, softball, basketball, volleyball, badminton, track, golf, bowling, etc., if you desire to.

There is nothing to stop you from competing, except you.

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CONCERNING THE A&T FOOTBALL team, well, to be safe this week, I am not saying much. We will face a team (J.C. Smith) which is worse than ours--thank God.

The Golden Bulls are 0-3 and they have been having it rough this year. Considering the way A&T came back to score 19 points on FAMU, we 'might' be ready.

If the rest of the team does not get upset about being led by the Class of '78, Ellsworth Turner and Friends, we can have a good eight games left; but, if it does not work that way, oh well....

Here are the vies of my fellow writers for this game:

- Blannie E. Bowen, A&T
- Deborah Brown, A&T
- Linda Dalton, A&T
- Nicie Cannon, A&T
- Craig Turner, A&T

A Real Thrill

Majorettes Enjoy Performing

By Coker A. Stewart

Those real fine misses in those skin tight britches about to bust out of their stitches, this describes the scintillating show the majorettes of A&T perform at every Aggie pigskin halftime.

Although their performance is limited, much effort and time is put into their practices for a game. Captain Donna Cannon a senior from St. Petersburg, Florida, said, "We practice two to five hours six days a week and sometimes seven. As captain, it is my responsibility to see everyone is knowledgeable of the routines and discipline. I enjoy being a majorette, performing before people and showing my talent."

Other majorettes are Carolyn Mintz, junior, Greensboro, a former Pantherette at Dudley, who enjoys being a majorette and also enjoys sports.

Barbara Sessions, a senior from New Haven, Connecticut, said, "I have been a majorette since

junior high school and I like to socialize with anything involving the diligence performing."

Jean Brown, senior, Rocky Mount, stated, "I like being a majorette; it provides me the opportunity to perform and entertain before people."

Gail Whiteside, senior Spondale, stated "Being a majorette is an enjoyment I have done since being little, there's never a dull moment."

Angela Johnson, senior Reidsville, "Being a majorette helps relieve the tensions, and I have enjoyed being one since high school.

Olivia Barrett, advanced junior, Greensboro, replied, "Since becoming a majorette it's really exciting; sometimes we have problems but we always manage to solve them together." Flag Twirler, Sharon Mitchell from Thomasville said, "Friends influenced my becoming a majorette, and I enjoy being one; also, I like football."

Delannie McElrath, sophomore professional chemistry major, replied, "I have always wanted to be a member of the A&T band regardless of being band member or majorette."

Robin Wright sophomore Greensboro said, "Being a majorette is fun and exciting. I like travel and there's something new always to perform before spectators."

Faye Howard, senior business education major, Henderson, stated, "I really believe I was born with a silver baton in my hand. As a Majorette there is never a dull moment, its really exciting."

In conclusion, one must concur that the halftime show of the A&T Majorettes provides a definite thrill. Proof of this: All of the Aggie Dudes in the stands echoing one phrase when the majorettes take the field at halftime, "SKIN TIGHT!"

JCS Struggling Golden Bulls Meet Blood Thirsty A&T Aggie Squadron

By Craig Turner

The Aggies travel to Charlotte this week to face the Golden Bulls of Johnson C. Smith. The Bulls come into the game with an 0-3 record and have not shown any slant of life so far.

The offense is the key to Smith's CIAA (Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association) hopes. They are led by quarterbacks Luther Carter (6-2,200) and James Wideman (6-0,180). Carter led the conference in scoring and offense last year.

The runningbacks are quick and elusive. The most exciting of these speed demons is 'Mighty Mite' Bruce Dukes who stands a mere 5-8,150 pounds. The power in the attack is Kenny Bonham (5-11,205) who hurt the Aggies badly last year.

Wide receivers Curtis Leak (5-10,170) and Ronald Rogers (6-1,170) are well remembered by the veterans in the A&T secondary.

The blocking remains at its best with tackles Ken Golden (6-3,230) and massive George Hill (6-3,265). Guards Sammie Smith (6-2,220) and Greg Smith (6-1,235) anchor the middle along with center Linwood

Spindle (6-2,255).

The defense does not have the punch as in past years, but it still remains adequate. Ends Larry Mathis (6-0,200) and Columbus Reid (5-9, 235), along with tackles Larry Faulkner (6-2,265) and mammoth Ronnie Corley (6-4,315), are tops.

The linebackers are all lettermen with Marvin Manigault (5-11,200), Bill Harris (5-11,200), and Dale Patterson

(6-0,205).

The secondary is led by Willie Bailey (6-2,180). His teammates will be Tyward Jordan (6-0,200) and Charles Duckett (5-10,175).

The Bulls have yet to get started and are facing a hungry Aggie squad that is out for blood after two close defeats. It should be a most interesting contest in the Queen City.

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