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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLVI NUMBER 18 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

OCTOBER 25, 1974

Political Science Majors March On Administration

By Rosie A. Stevens

An emergency meeting of political science majors on Wednesday afternoon culminated in a mass march on the Dudley administration building in protest of the unfair and "illegal" allocation of instructors to the Department of Political Science.

The protest was staged after the students had gone through the conventional channels with their grievance, meeting with Dr. L. C. Dowdy, Dr. Amarjit Singh, chairman of the Department, and Dr. Frank White, interim dean of the school of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Rankin could not be reached by the students who tried to get in contact with him.

The students charged that they were tired of "B.S." tests, objective tests given in advance courses because of the large numbers of students in those courses.

Currently, only four faculty positions are allocated for approximately 240 majors in the Department. This compares with six faculty allocated to thirty majors in the Physics Department, also in the School of Arts and Sciences.

The students filed peacefully from Hodgin Hall Auditorium and made their way to the Dudley Building.

When they arrived at the administrative building at 3:10 p.m., the chancellor, Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, was in a meeting with the Board of Trustees.

The group of students sat patiently for a while on the steps of the Dudley Building, then filed inside to Dr. Dowdy's office, to wait again.

Subsequently, they were met by Dr. Glenn Rankin, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

The grievance was aired by the group concerning a lack of faculty for the political science majors.

Rankin acknowledged that the state legislature had appropriated one faculty position for every 15.5 students at the university. However, he said, after positions had been allocated to mathematics and other departments for basic freshman courses, only one was left for political science.

It was subsequently agreed upon by the group that a meeting would be held in Noble Hall on Thursday, with the students, the chancellor, the vice chancellor for academic affairs and fiscal affairs, and the dean of Arts and Sciences.

The outcome of that meeting was that three new faculty would be hired by the fall of 1975. One

See Students, Page 2



Students air grievances to administrator in the chancellor's office.

Board of Trustees Approve Push For Veterinary School

Wednesday, at the Board of Trustees meeting, a resolution for the proposed School of Veterinarian Medicine was adopted by the Board of

Trustees.

Dr. J. S. Stewart, chairman of the Board, said he wanted efforts to be exerted to get this school established at A&T. Also at this regular fall meeting, Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor of this university, presented "The Ten-Year Report of The Chancellor."

The four vice chancellors of the university's Central Administration gave oral reports to the members of the Board concerning the progress in various areas of A&T from 1964 to 1974.

Dr. Glenn F. Rankin, vice chancellor for academic affairs, cited that, over the ten-year span, the Schools of Engineering and Nursing and the Department of Chemistry had been accredited. Also he noted an increase in the enrollment from

3,227 in 1964 to the present enrollment of 4,937. Further, he stated this current enrollment is an increase of 186 since last year.

Praising the accomplishments of Cooperative Education which has been operating on campus since 1971, Rankin said, in three years, 339 students had participated in this program.

Dr. Jesse E. Marshall, vice chancellor for students affairs, stated that from 1964 to 1974 the number of established student activities increased from 25 to 102.

Mentioning Scott Hall, Marshall said the \$500,000 renovation made some improvements. However, more facilities are needed.

John Zeigler, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs, cited comparative figures which showed the revenues of the state, government, student fees and other accounts, show slight increases. Zeigler said the amount of monetary appropriation increased proportionately with student enrollment.

Mashall Colston, vice chancellor for development and university relations, said the A&T Cluster has shown interest in a "Cluster mobile recruiting unit," which will "take A&T to any community."

Colston stated that A&T graduates are doing very well thus making good representations for this university.

Child Dies In Fire At Her Home; Community, SGA Mount Aid Drive

By Daryl Smith

A three-year old Black child perished in the flames of a fire partially damaging her home on Washington Street. The child, Ellen Jannine McDougal, was being rescued by her mother.

According to Chief Watson of the Fire Dept., the cause of the

fire is still under investigation. Chief Watson reported that Engine Company number four received the distress call at 9:16 p.m. They were at the home at 9:19, three minutes later.

The fire did extensive damage to the upstairs of the McDougal

home.

In an effort to save the life of Ellen Jannine, Mrs. McDougal was overcome by smoke and leaped from a second story window and suffered a fractured ankle. She is presently at L. Richardson Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. McDougal have four other children residing with them. They are Willie, two years; Cassandra, four years; Shellie, ten

See Child, Page 2

Homecoming Events

Sunday, October 27

8:00 p.m. - Yoh Black-Self (Harrison Auditorium) Speaker and Songs (Sponsored by Senior Class)

Monday, October 28, 1974

2:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. - Movie: Sweet Jesus, Preacher Man (Harrison Auditorium-Free)

8:15 p.m. - "Purlie" Richard B. Harrison Players (Paul Robeson Theater)

Tuesday, October 29, 1974

10:00 p.m. Convocation: Speaker-Dick Gregory-Moore Gymnasium.

8:00 p.m. - Memorial Service for Reginald Strickland (Harrison Auditorium)

8:15 p.m. - "Purlie" Richard B. Harrison Players (Paul Robeson Theater)

See Wednesday, Page 4

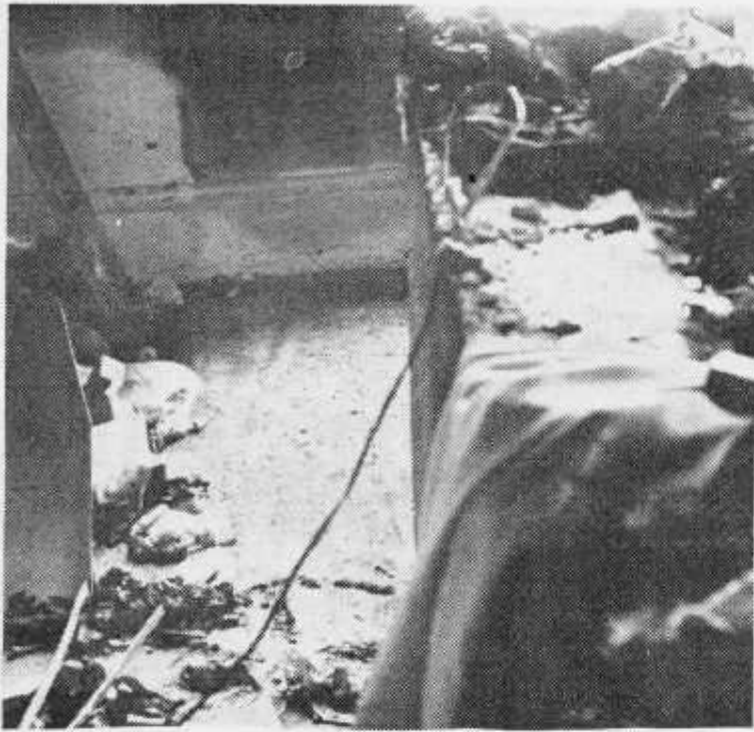
Newspaper Staffers Attend Conference

Eleven members of The Register staff are attending the Fiftieth Annual Associated Collegiate Press-National Council of College Publications Advisers Conference in Hollywood, Fla.

ACP annually provides student journalists with an opportunity to take short courses, to participate in panel discussions, and to conduct seminars.

This year Michael Braye will discuss production and Bowen will again discuss sports writing.

Register staff members attending the conference other than Braye and Bowen are Phyllis Mittman, Patricia Everett, Gregory Phillips, Patricia Ingram, John Williams, Mary Cropps, Doris Forbes, Lance Van Landingham, and Yvonne Anders.



The badly damaged stairway is only part of the damage done in a ravaging fire that claimed the life of a three-year-old girl.

Child Dies In Fire At Her Home

Continued From Page 1

years, and Gaynelle, eleven years old.

Students March

For Instructors

Continued From Page 1

of these faculty would be hired in the spring of 1975 with two others being added in the fall. This would bring the total number of permanent, full-time faculty to seven in the fall of 1975.

This was not the time that the problem of instructors for political science was aired. As early as 1972, the chancellor was explaining, according to one candidly irate freshman, the reason the department had so few instructors.

It has been two years since that complaint was aired, and political science is only now receiving a promise for more instructors.

photo by Mike

The SGA, in an effort of concern and good-will, is sponsoring a drive on our campus to raise funds for this needy and unfortunate family.

Co-ordination the community effort to assist the McDougal family is being carried out by St. James Baptist Church at 536

West Florida Street. The Rev. Prince Graves and Thelma Gilmer are heading up this effort. Mrs. Gilmer is asking for all community help to be brought or sent to the church. In the event that donation or clothing cannot be brought by the church, then some one from the church will be sent out.

'Purlie' Is Joyous

Musical Experience

The subject of race relations in the South hasn't always been a laughing matter, but "Purlie," which opens at A&T State University Oct. 28 is a footstomping, joyous musical experience.

With some outstanding musical numbers, a full fledged chorus and a lively dancing group, the show promises to be "highly interesting," according

to Dr. John M. Kilimanjaro, the director.

This will be A&T's annual Homecoming production, and Kilimanjaro said the production will be one of the finest ever staged by the Richard B. Harrison Players. "Purlie" will be shown nightly at 8:15p.m. in the Paul Robeson Theatre through November 2. Reservations are

See Purlie, Page 6

Monthly Schedule

For University Church Planned

By Debra Daniels

The monthly schedule for the university church and Sunday School has been officially planned as follows:

First Sunday, Rev. Earl Wilson, advisor of the Wesley Foundation at the Campus House, and the Wesley Choir will provide church service.

On second Sunday, Rev. Cleo McCoy, director of Religious Activities on campus, and the A&T Fellowship Gospel Choir renders service.

Third and fourth Sundays are given to the Student Campus Church. Students are encouraged to participate in the Campus Church Choir. Rev. Dewey Smith, president of the Campus Church, is in charge. Entertainment is by the Campus Church Choir.

Fifth Sunday, church services are not held so that students may attend a church of their choice in the community.

Sunday School is open to the student body every Sunday morning at 9:30 in Hodgin Hall auditorium. Sonia Higgins is the Sunday School teacher.

"Purlie" ticket information on Page 7.



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Gullah Still Alive

When is the last time you tasted "fush" and "gruts?"

In case you are among the uninitiated, those two items are staples in many diets in the South.

But on the tiny islands surrounding Charleston, S.C., the sounds don't come out "fish" and "grits," but something resembling "fush" and "gruts."

The determination that the Gullah dialect is alive and well was made by a research team from A&T.

Miss Bernadette Anderson, a speech pathologist, and two of her students spent several days recording sounds of the inhabitants of Daufuskie and St. James and St. Helena islands.

"Too many Blacks want to put under the rug the fact that they have a cultural difference," said Miss Anderson, explaining why she and the students decided to study Gullah, which has been the subject of several scholarly studies in the past.

"Many Blacks should be interested in their own dialects," said Tyrus Collins, one of the students. "I've seen mostly books in which whites have studied the language."

There is much speculation about the origin of the dialect, according to Miss Anderson.

She said a noted researcher, John Bennett, advanced the idea that, when slaves were first brought to the area from West Africa, they acquired imperfectly the dialect of the British peasantry who already inhabited the area.

Bennett stated that many of the whites at that time were bondsmen, indentured mechanics and laborers, and themselves had language deficiencies which were passed on to the Blacks.

The A&T team spent six days talking with the island Blacks at church meetings, on street corners, and at shopping centers.

"We were primarily interested in studying features of the Gullah language and the auditory differences," added Miss Anderson.

The researchers noted a number of differences, which are now being analyzed in the A&T speech pathology laboratory.

"We had difficulty understanding the people, unless the context of their sentences was understood," said Miss Anderson. "We were especially interested in how they formed plurals of words, possessives and verb tenses."

"We detected a decided difference in pitch pattern, that is which word was stressed, and also in vowel substitutions and in the formation of plurals," said

Deborah Williams, the other A&T student.

For example, an elderly man trying to describe a double exposure on a photograph negative, was heard to say: "It has two mouth, two glass and two nose, in an attempt to form the plural," said Deborah.

Miss Anderson feels that although the tiny islands are somewhat isolated from the mainland (two of them are connected by bridges), the use of Gullah dialect may disappear some day.

"The young children speak exactly like the elderly people, but the larger children are moving to the mainland as soon as they can," she said. "Also, when they reach the eighth grade, they have to leave the islands in order to obtain any additional education."



Tyrus Collins converses with Gullah native during recent South Carolina research project.

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The '40's Look

"Once in a Lifetime: The Good Times Lifestyle During the Forties" will be the Homecoming theme for this year. It was taken from the era between the twenties and forties.

In a time when there has been such a great call for nostalgia, a looking back into time, a time of the "good ole days", it is understandable why Michelle Burney, Miss A&T, asked for this theme.

Over the past three weeks, there has been a lot of misunderstanding about the theme as well as the attire for the coronation events.

First of all, none of us as Blacks should want to return to the "good ole days" which were not especially good days when we Black men were called boys and our Black women were not treated with respect. But, then, who is asking you to go back to the twenties and forties?

All Miss A&T is asking is that you participate in the Homecoming coronation, that you return to a nightclub setting of jazz singers.

But you say no.. that you are too Black. We don't see "eye to eye". for Duke Ellington and Billie Holiday, with their fried hair, filled the hearts of many, during that time, with mellow soul.

Miss Burney is asking you to do as a track star would do when he is leading in a race and just for one slight second looks over his shoulder and observes where his opponent is and realizes that oppression and blatant racism are also trying to win the race.

We must now, for a slight second, look back and realize that Black is just a state of mind; and for one time return to the "good ole times".

Wednesday Through Friday

Continued From Page 1

Wednesday, October 30, 1974

8:00p.m.-Song Festival (organizational talent) Harrison Auditorium-Free

8:15p.m.-"Purlie" Richard B. Harrison Players (Paul Robeson Theater)

Thursday, October 31, 1974

4:00-6:00p.m.-Bear Feast Holland Bowl(weather permitting).

8:00p.m.-Miss A&T Coronation and Ball Moore Gymnasium

8:15p.m.-"Purlie" Richard B. Harrison Players(Paul Robeson Theater)

Friday November 1, 1974

7:45p.m.-Pep Rally Holland Bowl

8:15p.m.-"Purlie" Richard B. Harrison Players (Paul Robeson Theater)

11:00p.m.-4:00a.m.-SGA's Pre-Dawn Dance and Show (Moore Gymnasium)

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The A&T Register

Published twice weekly during the school year by students of A&T State University.

To receive the Register, please send \$7.50 to THE A&T REGISTER, Box E-25, Greensboro, North Carolina 27411, to cover mailing and handling cost.

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Political Science Proposal

Editor's note: This is the full text of a proposal released by the Political Science Department to the Chancellor.

A&T's Political Science Department is suffering from under-staffing, inadequate resources, unqualified personnel and neglect from the administration. Although the Political-Science Department is one of the largest on campus with 240 majors, there are only four full-time instructors. These instructors neither have the time (because of teaching responsibilities) nor the resources to develop a responsive and well-developed course curriculum. According to state laws the student ratio must be one teacher to every 15.7 students. Based on this ratio requirement the department has a legal right to at least 11 additional full time instructors.

Similarly, the Department has a desperate need for funds and resources to upgrade the services provided to students. For example, the so-called political science library hardly has more than 50 volumes and contains

absolutely no up-to-date literature. In addition, the Department doesn't have funds for guest lectures or any other type of program outside of the basic course requirements. The Department cannot secure research grants because all of the four instructors are kept busy teaching overcrowded classes.

But what is even more shameful than the condition of the Political Science Department is the attitude of the administration toward our problems. All of the problems that exist now existed at least four years ago. For the last three years, the acting chairman has submitted various proposals, plans, and ideas for the improvement of the Department. These proposals and the problems in the Political Science Department obviously fall on "deaf ears" because the problems continue to multiply.

It is significant to point out, however, that the problems facing our Department are not limited to our Department. Other departments are also experiencing serious cut backs in

funds, personnel, and resources. So our struggle and the demands we raise will not only improve our Department but also indirectly benefit all the students on this campus. Thus we, the political science majors, ask all students to support us as we make the following demands on the Administration:

1. WE DEMAND at least an additional 5 full-time instructors by the spring semester so that all students now enrolled will benefit from a change.

2. WE DEMAND a student review board selected by students to screen any prospective instructors prior to being hired.

3. WE DEMAND an immediate increase in resources: (a) library, (b) audio-visual section created, (c) scholarship funds.

4. WE DEMAND that co-op program be created in order that those fields where exposure to such a program would be necessary would receive it.

5. WE DEMAND fields of specialization be created to accommodate the varied range of interest (Pre-law, Urban-Planning, International Relations, Black politics etc.).

Solution At Hand But Unused

By Rosie A. Stevens

The problem with the Political Science Department has only reared its head as an extreme. Dr. Glenn Rankin, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, has said the university did receive its quota of faculty positions allocated on the basis of the 15.5 students to one instructor. Vice Chancellor Rankin indicated that, after the needed positions were allocated to the Mathematics Department, and some other departments needing additional positions, that only one one faculty position was left over for political science.

That instructors are needed for mathematics and some other areas is not doubted. There are additional courses to be taught for students who did not pass the math exam given for freshmen. These courses need instructors.

However, there are some measures that could be taken to reduce the total number of instructors necessary to teach the regular freshman courses required by various departments, other than math.

Quite simply, the university regularly recruits students known as Presidential scholars. These people have one thing in common. This is a high SAT score, both verbal and quantitative components. Most universities allow students with SAT scores to be exempted from the basic freshman requirements of math, and English, if the score is slightly above five hundred.

This approach immediately does two things. First, it opens a number of spaces for students who really need those courses, and can derive a great deal of benefit from them. It also does something else. It permits those students to go on to other more advanced courses that are not full.

One of the means of obtaining new instructors is of courses through attendance records kept by instructors. Consequently, the basis of allocation is one instructor for every 15.5 students who attend class regularly. When students, regardless of the merits of a course or the quality of the instructor, simply have a great deal less to gain from a course than some other students, classes are missed quite frequently so that students who are not enrolled in a course are not always counted for purposes of allocation. It just doesn't make sense that students who have four years of math, algebra through trigonometry and four years of English in high school with high quantitative and verbal scores are required to take basic courses in college. It is a terrible waste of resources.

But, even with this added utilization of resources, another problem exists. That problem is the allocation of additional instructors who are still needed. It is not a question of money, as some would have us believe. It is a very basic problem of further allocation of faculty positions to those departments with the largest number of majors. This calls for equitable distribution of positions.

It boils down to something else too. A&T offers something called a major in political science. If it does not in fact do so, then it comes down to a case of deceptive labeling.

Earth-Shaking Problems Reach Point of No Return

Two earth-shaking problems have reached the point of no return on A&T's campus. One problem which takes priority over all other "minor incidents" on campus is the very negative state of the Political Science Department.

I have been a student at N.C. A&T S.U. for three years; and during those three years, I have only witnessed a quantitative, but never a qualitative, change in the Political Science Department.

This is not to say or even imply that there is no qualitative instruction being carried out in the Department; there is. But it is to say that there have been NO ADDITIONS to this qualitative teaching and VERY FEW quantitative additions.

I chose not to deal with the legitimacy of the complaints registered by the Political Science Club; for even the administrative personnel it registered the complaints against couldn't deny these strong points.

Instead maybe what we should try to figure out is what questions should we ask. Given the fact that, for the past three years the Chairman of Political Science Department has suggested-proposed-and suggested his x?+x off; and given the fact that, as recent as last year, A&T was awarded 2.1 million dollars for teacher improvement; given the unquestionable importance in this day and age of Politics to the "Entire Black community"-when Black elected officials are on the upswing-A&T allows her Political Science Department to become null and void.

Given A&T's apparent willingness to spend time, effort and money in developing new schools while the present Departments of Political Science and Psychology should bring law suits against this university for "false advertisement" in the university catalog.

Given all these items in light of HEW's position on "state supported duplication of schools within a 30-mile radius", and the question becomes "is A&T unwilling to allocate "just" funds to the Political Science Department because she has conceded that Department to UNC-G?"

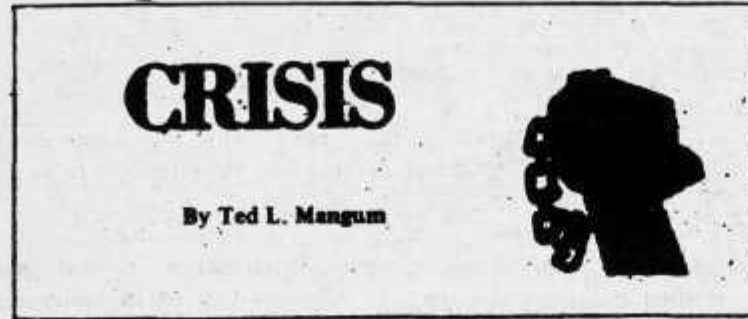
If so, why does she choose to destroy the future of 247 young Black people just to obtain their tuition fee. She should put up or shut up! Either make the Department functional and adequate or take it off the books and quit wasting thousands of dollars of our people's money and, more important, quit wasting hundreds of lives.

Some have stated that change

takes time: "It takes time to implement changes." But I challenge that statement from two angles. First this problem, question, complaint is NOT a newborn child; it has been at BEST ignored for the past three years.

Chapel Hill also, for courses? You are not dealing with dummies or children; we deserve the right to know the truth. What you are dealing with is what your neglect has created.

The other problem is a case where the solution actually



Three years equals time, at least enough time to respond to the question if not act. And, secondly, I question the entire concept of "change takes time;" rather I submit the concept that "acceptance of change" takes time. All the laws and regulations (civil rights and other wise) only took moments to take effect as change. But the possible acceptance and the actual acceptance of those laws are what took time or caused so much time to be taken preceding the laws.

No "Black" university can justify, in relationship to its community, the lack of positive political understanding and direction. Or should we send our communities to UNC-G and

created the problem and, as a member of the University council (non-academic policy making body on campus), I plan to call for an immediate alternative to the "towing system".

The newly implemented towing system has developed an unnecessary student-campus cop relationship that can only be compared to the Black community-city police relationships of this decade.

The fact that Officer McMillan stated that Dr. Dowdy had to pay for a ticket means little to an already over-indebted student body. We can hardly reach in "our pockets" and pull out the tow charge.

He also stated that "Guys

Campus Haps

A&T vs Howard University Saturday, October 26, in Washington, D.C. Be there.

Boss Bance East Gym at 9:00p.m. Saturday.

Senior Class Movie Harrison Auditorium at 6:00p.m. Friday evening.

Sickle Cell Tests to be administered at High Rise Hall on Saturday from 10:00-2:00.

Sociology Club meeting Tuesday at 8:00p.m. See Shirley Spivey for details.

Blue-Gold Day Super Bad loyal Aggies join in the Spirit of homecoming on Friday Nov. 1, 1974, and show your soul in that Blue and Gold for the good times.

Anyone finding a "74" Benhaven High School class ring with a gold sapphire stone and WDB initials inside, please return to Dewrena Berryman 'Varstory' Hall.

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want to be seen. They are not going anywhere but just want to cruise on the small street in front of the cafeteria only to showboat, just to let everyone know they have a car."

So he goes on to suggest that they park and walk. But people rarely, if ever, get towed while they're riding; it is precisely when they stop, to park, that they lose \$15. Besides Officer McMillan is not paid to establish or enforce "anti-styling, showboating or riding" laws. People that do ride and don't park are least likely to be towed.

The argument has been forwarded that we "don't have the facilities to implement co-ed

visitation on the same level as other campuses." Well, neither do we have the proper parking facilities to implement such a one-sided parking regulation; so why try to implement problems? How can campus security expect to continue to ask the student body for support when they chose to maximize the negative effects of what was, until this year, a secondary problem?

Maybe the Political Science Department should have requested some of Building and Grounds' funds. Or maybe A&T should "justly" drop Political Science from its catalog and list a course in towing. Either way the students are suffering this year.

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Chains Come Down From Organization Plots

By Nicie Cannon

Have you noticed that there aren't any chains around the plots on campus or that no longer are the trees being decorated with reds, whites,

blues, greens, etc.?

According to Mrs. Lucille Piggott, dean of students for organizations and development, and James Garfield, director of auxiliary services, chains were

removed from the plots to enhance the beautification of the campus and to prevent organizations from monopolizing the campus space.

Dean Piggott stated that the amount of space continues to grow for plots and it is reaching

proportions that organizations are being allotted more than their share of the campus. "Plots have taken over the campus" stated Dean Piggott, "and it's not fair to students who are not members of organizations." Garfield agreed, noting that it's not fair taking state real estate for a few.

In addition, Garfield and Dean Piggott noted that the chains hamper the upkeep of the campus. Dean Piggott stated that students have not kept their agreement to keep the plots clean and the grass cut. She also stated it leaves the campus unsightly when the grass is cut on all the campus except a few plots.

Likewise, Garfield explained

that chains keep the tractors out and make it difficult for heavy equipment to keep the entire campus beautified.

Garfield also emphasized that

he was opposed to the painting of trees and thought it was ridiculous. Garfield feels that painting trees gives the campus an unsightly appearance and is

"carrying it too far."

According to Garfield, the upkeep of the entire campus is now under the supervision of the Physical Plant.

'Purlie' Is Joyous Musical Event

Continued From Page 2

being accepted now in the theatre box office.

"Purlie" is taken from "Ossie Davis' "Purlie Victorious," which was the first Black successful Broadway play.

"The Broadway production of "Purlie" launched the successful careers of singers Melba Moore

and Cleavon Little.

Featured in the A&T production will be a dancing troupe directed by Mrs. Eleanor Gwynn and the chorus directed by Dr. Howard T. Pearsall.

Playing the role of Purlie will be Joseph Stallings, a freshman from Wilmington, Del. The role of Lutie Belle will be shared by

Ollie Rasberry and Bonita Chavis. Playing the role of Gitlow will be Avery Verdell; and Jim Forster, also the technical director, will play the role of Cotchipee.

"If you have a soul, this play will move you," added Kilimanjaro, "and the music will stay with you for a long time."



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46					47			48		49
50				51				52		53
54			55				56			57
58							59			
	60									61

- ACROSS**
- 1 — Rubinstein
 - 6 Alaskan native
 - 11 — City (Rome)
 - 13 Promising young actress
 - 15 Pick up radio signals
 - 16 French dramatist, Eugene —
 - 17 Actress Liv —mann
 - 18 French writer, Marquise de —
 - 20 Even if
 - 21 Lindstrom, et al.
 - 23 Sierra —
 - 24 "The — Set," Hepburn film
 - 25 Vale of —, in Greece
 - 27 Compass point
 - 28 Enter rudely, with in
 - 29 Kingdoms
 - 31 Follower of Lao-Tze
 - 33 Famous resort city
 - 34 Sidney Poitier role
 - 35 Founder of the Red Cross
 - 38 Spotted
 - 41 Robinson Crusoe's creator
 - 42 Moon walk (abbr.)
 - 44 Chairs
 - 46 Afresh
 - 47 Former secretary of defense
 - 49 Confident
 - 50 By way of
 - 51 Kind of cookie
 - 53 Coleman Hawkins' instrument
 - 54 Roman general, victor at Actium
 - 56 Lightweight cotton fabric
 - 58 Unity of thought
 - 59 Disavows
 - 60 Roman magistrate
 - 61 Ready, —: 2 wds.
 - 8 Poetic term
 - 9 Overcoats (named after Irish province)
 - 10 Enlisted man (abbr.)
 - 11 Burst forth
 - 12 River embankments
 - 13 Mark of a seal
 - 14 English philologist
 - 19 Charged particle
 - 22 Bird
 - 24 Bovine bases
 - 26 Ten-point type
 - 28 Seethes
 - 30 Farm sound
 - 32 Jolson's given name
 - 35 Mild: Fr.
 - 36 Frightened
 - 37 — a pin: 2 wds.
 - 38 — woman
 - 39 Making happen
 - 40 Strait of —
 - 41 Mindanao seaport
 - 43 Vigor
 - 45 Genders
 - 47 Passage of time
 - 48 Social appointments
 - 51 Foreign car
 - 52 "Midnight —," Doris Day film
 - 55 Suffix: order of animals
 - 57 Tangle
- DOWN**
- 1 Artist's studio
 - 2 Hunger for publicity
 - 3 Three in Trieste
 - 4 "Les Etats —"
 - 5 Composer of "Bolero"
 - 6 Make amends for
 - 7 Abbe or Priscilla

last week's answers

R	A	Z	E	R	O	A	R						
C	O	S	E	L	L	V	E	N	D	E	R		
A	L	B	A	N	I	A	C	A	D	I	A	N	
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F	I	R	P	E	R	U	S	E	F	U	C	T	
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E	D	E	G	A	Y	E	T	Y	J	U	A	N	
F	E	R	R	U	L	E	E	D	W	A	R	D	S
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M	O	O	R			R	T	E	S				

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Blannie E. Bowen

Remember when the only quarterbacks you could see on television were the Bart Starrs, John Unitas, and other great white players; well those things are coming to a halt.

Currently there are two Blacks who start at QB for National Football League teams. One is James Harris of Grambling and the other is Joe Gilliam of Tennessee State. The odd thing about each of the two signal callers is the manner in which they won their jobs. Both had to beat established players to win their jobs.

Gilliam won the job at Pittsburgh over Terry Bradshaw, whereas Harris got the nod at Los Angeles over John Hadl, who was player of the year in the NFC last year. Things got so good at Los Angeles Hadl was traded to another team.

Another thing to remember is the time when the New York Yankees won all of those World Series without any Black stars. The same Yankees have had trouble winning a single series now that other teams have Black stars.

What must the Yankee management do? Go out and get an established Black star to lead them to the title. The Yankees traded their white star, Bobby Murcer, for another star, a Black star by the name of Bobby Bonds. Things sure look better on television now.

Things are changing so fast today it does not matter what a guy looks like so long as he can run 50 mph and throw a ball to the moon. Some people even have the nerve to say one guy can jump to the top of a basketball backboard.

The name of the game today is winning at all costs. The drama of athletic competition has been absorbed into a business machine.

One person from our University who is gaining from it all is William Wideman. I read the other day he will be playing for the Birmingham Americans of the WFL. Six years ago he could not buy a cup of coffee in that city.

* * *

MANY STUDENTS HAVE ASKED me who will win the fight in Africa next week. The biggest winners will be the promoters. For once in my life, I am afraid to say who will win something, right or wrong.

This fight has a lot of sentiment behind it. Ali is the people's choice, and Foreman is the logical choice based on recent performances.

If any money will be betted, place it on Foreman; but, if you are still a loyal Ali fan, cheer for him, but please don't bet.

* * *

JOHN HAMPTON IS HAVING himself some kind of season as captain of the football Aggies. He told us earlier in the season he would get 10 interceptions. My figures show him with five already. The L.A. Rams showed interest in him as a sophomore and he still has professional written in him.

* * *

I HAVE NOTHING AGAINST going to church, but I hope last week was my final time being a sinner. Here are our records as well as views on the game:

- Blannie E. Bowen, 5-1, Howard
- Nicie Cannon, 4-2, A&T
- Linda Dalton, 5-1, Howard
- Dorothy Payton, 2-0, A&T
- Craig Turner, 5-1, A&T

Tickets For 'Purlie'

To obtain tickets for "Purlie", students must take their I.D. cards to the Box Office of the Paul Robeson Little Theatre between 10:00a.m. and 6:00p.m. Monday through Friday or 1:00 to 6:00p.m. on Saturdays. Students will not be issued tickets on the night of the performance.

Howard Quarterback 'Destroyed' League With Offensive Talents

By Craig Turner

Washington, D.C., will be the scene of one of the most important MEAC (Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference) contests of the season Saturday when A&T travels to Howard University.

The 1:30 p.m. affair will feature two of the top MEAC quarterbacks around in passing leaders Ellsworth Turner and Howard's highly-touted Michael Banks.

Banks (6-2, 205) is a sophomore from Detroit, Michigan, who destroyed the league last year with over 1,200

yards total offense. This feat gained him all-MEAC honors.

The running game is centered around Damon Marshall (5-11, 180), who has not performed up to last year's performance of 500 yards rushing.

Julius Gamble's statistics undoubtedly make him best place kicker in the conference. His effective field goal range is well past the 40-yard mark.

The offensive front sent all of its seniors to the pro ranks and had to be rebuilt. Howard's opposition has not been tough enough to challenge the Bison line - yet.

The defense returns nine

starters and will be tough to move. The main stays of the unit are end Benjamin Harris (6-3, 240); safety Greg Butler (5-10, 175) and "micro-sized" linebacker Nowell Fuller (5-6, 182).

Howard was defeated earlier by S.C. State, a team beaten badly by Morgan last Saturday. A&T rates the third spot down the line. A win by either team Saturday would possibly mean the inside track to a championship.

Both coaches feel this should be a tremendous game which neither team can afford to lose.

Loss Would Virtually Eliminate Aggies From Conference Race

The Aggies of N.C. A&T, riding the crest of a three-game win streak, travel to Washington, D.C.'s RFK Stadium this Saturday to take on the conference rival Howard University in a crucial Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference contest.

Both teams are 1-1 in the conference and a loss at this point would virtually eliminate the loser for a shot at the coveted MEAC championship.

"All the teams in the conference have to keep on winning," said A&T Head Coach Hornsby Howell during a recent interview. "The only undefeated team is North Carolina Central. You just don't win an MEAC title with two losses."

The Aggies, operating from the veer offense this season, are led by freshman quarterback sensation Ellsworth Turner. Turner, a 6-2, 185-pounder from Gaithersburg, Maryland, assumed the starting position four games ago and has developed into one of the conference's premiere signal callers.

During his starting tenure, Turner has completed 33 of 63 passes for 439 yards and four touchdowns. He has not been intercepted since he took over the starting role.

His favorite receiver has been split end Dexter Feaster. Feaster, a lean speedster from Charlotte, N.C. has accounted for all but one of the seven touchdown passes thrown by the Aggies this season.

The fact that the Bison will be playing without regular defensive aces Greg Butler, an

All-MEAC free safety last season who is out with a shoulder separation, and cornerback Lennard Robinson out with a broken collarbone, may cause some change in strategy by the run-oriented Aggies.

The Aggies have been moving the ball well on the ground with running backs George Ragsdale and brothers Al and Glenn Holland providing the bulk of the yardage.

Coach Howell is also working in two talented freshmen, Ron Scott, a 6-2, 215-pound bruiser from Victoryville, California, and Aubrey Taylor, of Washington, D.C. Both players give the Aggies a strong inside running attack.

The key matchup for this game could be how well the talented Aggie secondary, which has picked off 14 passes already, can contain Howard's sophomore sensation Mike Banks.

Banks, a native of Detroit, Michigan, is the current MEAC leader in forward passing, amassing 798 yards, and is also the conference total offense leader averaging 127.2 yards per game.

His favorite target this season has been fellow sophomore Kenny Warren who has caught 9 passes for 220 yards and nine touchdowns.

The Aggies will attempt to counter the powerful Bison offense with defensive stars Morris McKie, John Hampton, Ralph Brown, and Terry

Bellamy.

McKie at 6-3, 215-pounds is the most physically gifted of the Aggie defensive backs. He defends well against the pass having picked off two passes this season and returned them for 45 yards.

In Brown and Bellamy the Aggies have perhaps the finest corner men in the league. Bellamy set an MEAC record this season when he returned an interception 104 yards for a score. Brown, who has picked off two passes, is a consistent pass defender and a sure open field tackler.

Two-time All-MEAC defensive back John Hampton is enjoying his finest season with five interceptions. The ballhawking Hampton had this to say about the overall play of the Aggie defense this season, "We've played well in spots, but I don't think we've reached our peak."

"When we can shut a team out and hold a good offense down to under 50 yards total offense, then I'll say we're really playing good defense."

With teams like Howard, Morgan, and Grambling coming up on the Aggies' schedule, what a nice time for the Aggies to grant Hampton his wish!!!

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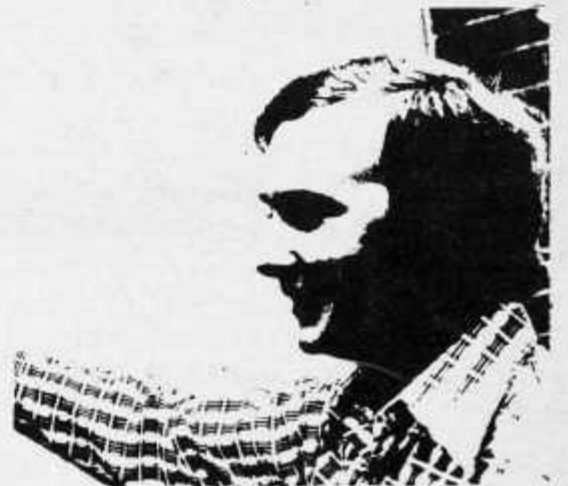
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