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Norwood McMillian photo by Carter

'Situation Is Under Control'

Campus Police Answer Charges

By Daryl E. Smith

At the last student body meeting held in Harrison auditorium, certain charges were made about the University Police Patrol.

Statements were made that the conduct and behavioral attitudes of the men patrolling the women's domiciles were not proper at certain times. The major charge was that officers on the halls walk into individual rooms unannounced.

Chief Roosevelt Raines of the Police said, that some of the women want the University Police present at the dorms,

while some of the other women don't want them.

Raines said, "If we took the University Police out of the dorms, 80% of the women wouldn't like it."

Chief Raines maintained that, since the University Police have been on patrol, there haven't been any reported incidents of the same magnitude stemming from last semester, that he knows of. Raines continued "The University Police Patrol has been a deterring factor in eliminating danger on campus."

Chief Raines said some of the counselors in the dormitories want the University Police to patrol in the halls. If the dormitory counselors want the police to patrol in the halls, then the men on duty will be inside those dormitories.

In answer to the question as to where or how the University Police are hired, Raines stated, "The men on patrol are hired out of the Chancellor's office."

Raines said that the men are not on duty during school breaks, holidays and other breaks during the school year, and are released from duty. When school reopens, the men are placed back on active duty.

Chief Raines stated that, so far, the men are classified in a temporary job status and are not classified as permanent position holders.

In answer to the charges made about the University Police, Chief Raines said, "If the women have a complaint, they should put the complaint in writing and submit the formal charge to this office."

Head of the University Police, Norwood McMillian said, "When we had a rash of incidents on campus, the cry then was, where are the police when you need them? The students went to the Chancellor's office and petitions were drawn up to bring additional police officers around the dormitories."

McMillian went on to say, "Now that the situation is under control, those people who can't do what they used to do, are the individuals complaining."

McMillian continued by stating, "I would prefer that the men on patrol not even go inside the dorms, unless a counselor requests the man to be present."

In regard to the student charges, McMillian said, "If the man on patrol has committed any kind of violation, then I would like to be notified of any such action, so that I can personally remedy the situation."

Continuing, McMillian said, "The men here have been hired to protect the students' lives and property, and under no circumstances will I stand for any of my personnel to violate any rules. If he or she does, then I will not hesitate to lock him up." McMillian went on to say, "The last thing that I want is a confrontation between the students and University Police Force."

Continuing, McMillian said, I would like for us to work together to create an environment that is wholesome for college life, where a student can receive an education without (See Police, Page 3)

A&T Hosts Annual Nurses' Fair

By Michael H. Hailey and Daryl E. Smith

The fifth annual nurses' fair was jointly sponsored by A & T and UNCG. W. I. Morris, director of Placement Services, was coordinator of the affair which was held in the Student Union last Friday.

Morris stated that every odd year the Fair is held here, with rotation of campuses being used.

The Nurses Fair was held in order to introduce senior nursing majors to representatives from 35 prospective employers, coming from such area as Boston, Atlanta, Indianapolis, New York, Jackson, New Haven, and Watts Hospital of Los Angeles.

Ms. Virginia R. Truhan representing Boston's Department of Health and Hospitals, said that their Department has available positions for about 51 qualified nurses.

Ms. Truhan said that the point of recruiting Blacks was to raise the quota of minorities in the Boston area.

Dr. Tom Kono, representing New Haven, stated that there is a shortage of nurses in the South at the present time. Nurses in the North want jobs in northern areas instead of venturing to other places.

Among the various hospital representatives here on campus, Georgia Blue, a 1966 A & T graduate in Nursing and recipient of a Masters Degree in Psychiatric Nursing, talked with many fellow Aggies about salary and leave policies for nurses in the Veteran's Administration.

Comments from student nurses concerning the fair, were extremely high with motivation urging questions about economic details, overall advancement and working and living conditions that exist on established jobs.

Ms. Mary Kidd, senior nursing

major on campus said, "This Fair gives each of us a chance to see and talk with possible employers about a lot of unanswered questions."

Mary continued by saying, "The Fair also gives us the opportunity to decide, maybe not now, but later on, which hospital organization we'll choose to work at."

Clara Perkins and Darlene Hodges, nursing students from UNCG, said, "We feel the Fair has been very helpful and we have received the information that we needed."

Continuing Clara and Darlene said, "We really didn't know that A & T's campus was so big; we really enjoyed being here."

S.U.A.B. Is Planning A Rewarding Semester

By Robert 3x

This semester the S.U.A.B. (Student Union Advisory Board) is planning a great and rewarding year, says Keith Walters president of the S.U.A.B. Walters stated the board will continue to have one free night per month, plus four free movies including Black Gun and Thomasina and Bushrod.

He also stated that the board will continue to have dances including one major free dance plus many cultural events, guest

speakers and other related activities.

An 'International Coffee Hour' will be presented on February 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 213 of the Student Union. This will be a coming together of our foreign minority students with refreshments and a surprise guest speaker.

Also this semester, four members of the board will be attending the NEC (National Entertainment Conference) in Washington, D.C., February 6-7.



Nursing majors attend the fifth annual Nurses' Fair at the Student Union Friday afternoon. photo by Sims

No Free Speech For Him

The Constitution of The United States gives every person the right to say whatever he or she may think; (free speech it is called). Who should know better than we Blacks, what that means to the human rights and liberties of a group of people?

About ten days ago some of our Black-Student counter-parts at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill denied the right of the "National Information Officer" of the Ku Klux Klan to speak to an audience at Memorial Hall.

This act and others that have happened at Chapel Hill in the past two weeks, by the Black students are deplorable.

Less than ten years ago we were the ones that were calling for the rights of everyone to have free speech.

The students had good intentions at that time, when they cheered, ~~chanted~~ and booed and the Klansman gave up. But the Klansman had something to say to his followers and the students should have departed from Memorial Hall and challenged the University as to why he was there.

What if it had been one of our Black leaders speaking at Memorial Hall and the students had chanted and booed him out of the hall? What then? Would his constitutional rights have been suppressed?

We don't know what's happening to the leadership of the Black students at Chapel Hill but these ironic acts of the past two weeks are something to note: (1) they booed the Klansman and (2) they, according to the Chapel Hill Newspaper, planned to picket Senator Sam Ervin's honor dinner and Jesse Helms' coming to the N.C. Press Association at Chapel Hill.

We all know what these people stand for but if it comes to a time when they don't have the right to free speech, then where will we be?

All leading editorials are written by the editor of THE A&T REGISTER. Such editorials will not 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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Statistics Are Misleading

Editor of the Register:

To those interested in equal opportunities among whites and Blacks, statistics which point to token increases in token populations do not mean a thing. The price of equal achievement or occasion for equal endeavor fails to concern individuals who hold a sincere desire to compensate another man for having denied him those things which are his through natural law.

In choosing a site for a North Carolina Vet school, the issue is not whether N.C. State has established a Department of Veterinary Science or that the school could be built in Raleigh with less money than it could be built in Greensboro at North Carolina A&T. The issue does not revolve around pleasing the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Instead the UNC Board of Governors and the legislature should contemplate the question of who deserves the new vet school.

North Carolina A&T began its fight for a \$25 million vet school in 1891 when it was established as the A&M College for the Colored Race. Formed to comply with the Morrill Act

specification that colleges for Negroes were to be built along with colleges for Whites, A&T began on the back of the bus.

The Board of Trustees of the White College in Raleigh was charged with purchasing a \$500 set of instruments for the Colored A&M College which was to be a facsimile of those purchased and used at the White A&M College. The White college board, undaunted by the equal, however separate, order from Congress, passed a resolution to withhold the Negroes' share of the funds until the Colored College submitted its annual report.

The chairman of the board of the Colored College differed in his stand on the issue, protested to Congress, and won the ruling and the money.

Differences between the two colleges since the 1890's have been rare, but the Greensboro school fought the battle experienced by Blacks everywhere in the United States.

Highlighting the struggle at A&T: Students fought segregation in Greensboro theatres in a pre-war sit-in (1937); students occupied a Woolworth's lunch counter for days in 1960, seeking the right to

sit where they chose; 1963 witnessed more than a thousand A&T students arrested in Civil Rights demonstrations. In 1959, A&T faced budget cuts during the period in which this 68-year old school was struggling to correct deficiencies in order to gain accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The student body, reacting to another of countless setbacks, held a mass meeting to form proposals to fight the cuts.

The advent of a vet school and subsequent search for a suitable location proffers not an issue of what the students and administration of A&T deserve, but what they have earned by their own right.

Perhaps UNC President William Friday was near to the issue when he told two committees of the UNC Board of Governors that a study had shown that locating the school at State would not impede the "elimination of a racially dual system of higher education." The past 84 years have accomplished gain of the impeding for us.

Donald E. Davis
 Pre-Med. Student
 N.C. State University

Black Female Exploited

By Rosie A. Stevens

Much of what Congresswoman Barbara Jordan said in Greensboro concerning women also applies to Blacks. Most of the problems of women also apply to Blacks. Women were quick to perceive this in the early days of women's suffrage, as evidenced by the early coalitions of slave abolition and women's groups.

However, a nasty little game is being played, a game that keeps threatening, in spite of the principle of law and the concept of justice, to undermine these dual principles of law and justice. This little game amounts to an effort on the part of whoever is in power to fill defined positions with Blacks and with females or, by a stroke of genius, to hire a Black female for a designated position.

How long the game will be played is in doubt. A recent court ruling designed to deal with the "ol' boy" system made it unconstitutional to designate a position for a Black to fill, or for a woman to fill. Instead, it throws open all positions for Blacks and women and requires that enough Blacks and enough women be hired to fill quotas that have been set.

The ruling has an advantage in that positions are not designated to perpetuate the tokenism in hiring Blacks and women. Both Blacks and women may now participate more fully in changing a system inherently racist and sexist.

However, in some quarters, a fear exists that competition for positions will now exist between Blacks and white women for available positions. There is something here that causes us to question the definitions. Who is considered to be Black by the system? Males who are Black? Who is considered by the system to be women? Females who are white? If this is the case, then what happens to the Black woman?

This is precisely when the game begins to show its teeth untouched. Myth has it that the Black female has long enjoyed privileges denied to white females and Black males because the power structure is more accessible to her. However, there is no significant difference between the number of Black and white female professionals. The accessibility of this female to the system has been largely confined to domestic employment, a matter borne out in everything from occupational categories listings to salary differentials. There is a significant difference in salaries between Black females and each of the categories of Black male, white female, and white male. This is true of any occupation.

Consequently, the ruling does nothing for the sector of the labor market most exploited: the Black female.

All White Jury Finds

Mrs. Lightner Not Guilty

Raleigh, N.C. AP-Marguerite Lightner was found innocent yesterday of a charge of conspiracy to receive and dispose of stolen goods. She is the wife Raleigh's first Black mayor.

An all-white jury of seven men and five women delivered the verdict after deliberating less than two hours. When the foreman announced the decision, spectators cheered and the mayor, Clarence Lightner, smiled and rubbed his wife's shoulder.

While Mrs. Lightner showed no emotion, the relief was apparent. As the Lightners left the courtroom, Lightner said quietly to the crowd around him: "What'd I tell you, what'd I tell you?"

Mrs. Lightner was acquitted even though the defence presented no testimony or witnesses in the trial. The case was won on the persuasive arguments of defense attorney W.G. "Buck" Ransdell who hammered incessantly at the credibility of the state's key witness.

That witness was 31-year-old professional thief Linda Jones. Mrs. Jones' testimony was supported by three tape recorded conversations and testimony by several police officers.

Ransdell's closing arguments

condemned the state's case and said, if the jury convicted Mrs. Lightner, they would condone the state freeing a habitual criminal simply to convict the mayor's wife.

"They swapped Jesse James for the little old lady running the corner store down there," Ransdell told the jury. He also referred to Mrs. Jones' testimony that she has been a thief for 13 years, been arrested about 15 times, served prison time once

and until last month was a heroin addict who stole to support her \$175 to \$200 a day habit.

Dist. Atty. Burley Mitchell and his assistant William Crumpler seemed stunned at the decision. Crumpler had prosecuted the case. When it was announced the the jury was ready with a verdict, they entered the courtroom smiling and appeared confident of victory.

Police Protect All

(Continued From Page 1)

any fear of crimes and other forms of injuries premediated towards them.

McMillian went on to say, "I'm dead set against anyone who would hinder this type of campus atmosphere, and I'll do my utmost to pluck those individuals out of our campus society."

Continuing, McMillian said, "I don't want the students to feel like the university police is above

prosecution by the law, because they're not."

It is a fact that our University Police are full time police officers, with the power and authority that any other police officer has, granted through the state of North Carolina.

The head of University Police concluded his statements, by saying, "The faculty, staff and students all come under the University Police protection, with no exceptions."

A&T SPORTS

Rams Stomped Aggies 84-69

By Craig Turner

Twice this season A&T has held a three-game winning streak before facing Winston-Salem State. The results of the initial contest came true again as the Rams overcame a 14-point deficit to blast A&T 84-69 in a nonconference affair.

A crowd of about 8000 persons looked on in the Winston-Salem Coliseum as the Aggies opened up with a quick switching offense.

Coach Warren Reynolds inserted sparkplug guard Raymond Perry, who immediately went to the outside shooting game to loosen up the Ram middle.

Behind Spruill's spectacular shooting from the perimeter, A&T opened up a comfortable half-time margin of 14 points, 38-24.

The Aggies opened second half in the 'Diamond' offense and maintained their lead for nearly six minutes. It was then that Ram Coach 'Big House' Gaines switched game plans.

The Rams went to the 2-3 zone with 10:17 to go in the contest and shut A&T completely off the boards. On the other end, A&T, which had gotten inside easily, continued to take low percentage shots and did not convert.

The Rams ruled off 16 straight

points and took the lead for good at the 8:37 mark. From there on, the Aggies simply staggered through the rest of the rout.

Discussing A & T's foul troubles was Reynolds. "We lost Sinclair Colbert and Ron Johnson early on fouls. With the bulk of our rebounding gone we couldn't control the temperament," replied Reynolds. He also explained A&T's lax second half. "When a team goes up 15 to 20 points early, they usually lose that lead along the way towards the end," he added.

A & T's next encounter will be against third place MEAC Delaware State. The 8:00 game is set for Friday in Moore Gym.

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Campus Haps

Dean McCoy has been a member of the staff at this University for approximately eighteen years. He has worked with students most of this time. The services that were rendered contributed immensely to the University.

Therefore, invitation is being extended to all students to attend his retirement ceremonies on January 30, 1975, in Senior Dorm Lobby at 10:00 a.m.

All new members of Alpha Chi can obtain their certificates from Dean Piggott's office in Dudley Building between the hours of 9a.m. to 4:30p.m.

Victory Dance, Friday, Jan. 31, from 9-1 in East Gym. Admission - \$.50, Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha.

Former Governor Terry Sanford will speak to a joint meeting of the Guilford County Young Democrats Club and the Guilford County Democratic Women on Thursday, January 30, at 8:00 p.m. at Friendly Auditorium in Friendly Shopping Center in Greensboro.

Society of Women Engineers will have a called meeting Thursday, January 30, in the Physics Lobby of Cherry Hall At 2:15 p.m.

Recruiting Schedule

- January 29 Torrington Co. ME, EE, Ind. Tech.
- January 30 Ashland Oil Co. Acctg., Chem., ME
IBM Corp. EE, Math, ME, Science
University of N. C.-Chapel Hill All Majors
- January 31 Atlanta Gas Light Co. ME, EE
Atomic Energy Commission EE, ME, Acctg.,
BA
Champion International EE, ME, Ind. Engr.,
Chem.
Hamilton Standard/ United Aircraft Corp. ME.
EE
Olin Corp. EE, ME, Chem, IT
Texas Instruments, Inc. EE, ME, Comp. Sci.,
Math, Ind. Engr., Engr. Physics, Physics,
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Charles Simmons

Wrestler Stresses Awareness

By Nicie Cannon

If you know anything about A&T's Wrestling program, then you know Charles Simmons is the little guy who usually starts the wrestling action.

The physical education major from Red Bank, N.J., has put together an incredible wrestling record while at A&T, and he has started this season off in the same style. He is undefeated and already has six pins to his credit.

Simmons has been wrestling since his freshman high school days. Before that time, he had no particular interest in the sport. However, being too small for basketball or football, Simmons found wrestling to be an enjoyable alternative.

Despite his high school wrestling experience, Simmons considered the transition to collegiate sports to be a major change. "I thought I knew something," stated Simmons, "but I had a lot to learn. High school dealt basically with fundamentals; more moves are involved in college wrestling."

Whether it's high school or collegiate, wrestling is a physically demanding sport, and Simmons keeps in shape by doing "a lot of running." He says that, in addition to the two hours of practice, he runs twice a day for about thirty minutes every day.

As important as the physical readiness of the individual is, Simmons feels that it is not as important as "mental awareness." Wrestling is a lot of muscular endurance," remarked Simmons, "but the most vital part is mental awareness." Simmons doesn't feel one should wrestle if his "mind isn't right."

Physical fitness and mental awareness are the most important parts of preparing to wrestle; but, according to Simmons, it's not the roughest. The roughest part is losing weight. Simmons says he usually has to lose approximately 15 pounds before each match and that means going without food for two or three days. Simmons wrestles at 118 pounds and he

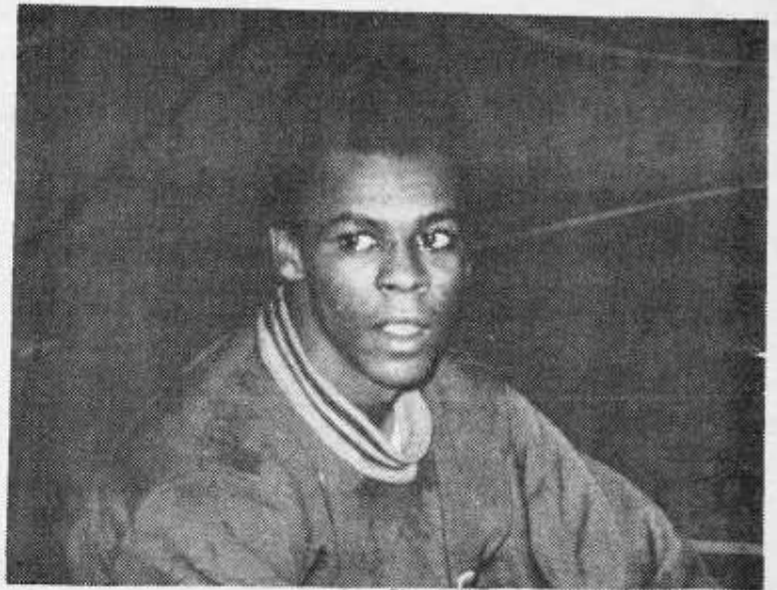
says it is hard staying that size.

At 118 pounds, Simmons is usually the first wrestler of the match and that seems to place a certain responsibility upon him. He tries to set a winning atmosphere for the other members of the team. As he puts it, "When I turn somebody over, that inspires the team. They say 'If he can do it, I can too.'"

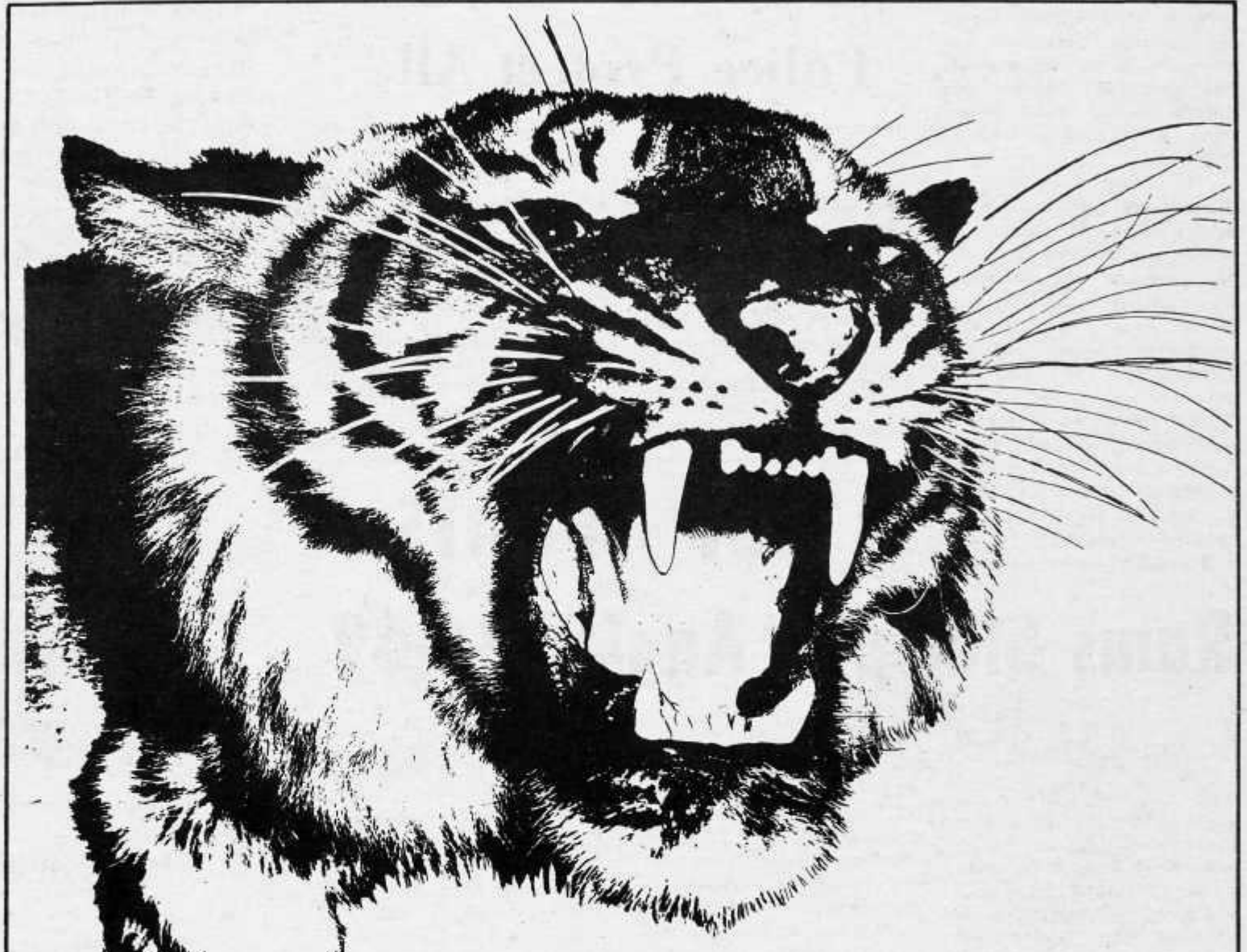
When questioned about his success in pinning his opponents, Simmons said it

was a matter of "doing what has to be done. If you take it to the man, he will wear out before you do."

Well, Charles Simmons, who incidentally was the most valuable wrestler in the Annual A&T Invitational Tournament, has been consistently "taking it to the man"; and, if he continues, future opponents wrestling at 118 are in for a lot of trouble.



Charles Simmons photo by Carter



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