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A&T Will Participate In Funding Symposium

Representatives of 14 area colleges and 10 community colleges and technical institutes are expected to participate in an extramural funding symposium at A&T STATE UNIVERSITY today and Wednesday.

This group will be joined by administrators of city and county school districts in learning about sources of funds for research, special projects and special programs.

"There are millions of dollars of funds available to these groups from federal and state agencies," said Dr. Howard Robinson, director of research administration at A&T. "It is our aim to put the educators in contact with many of these funding agencies."

Representatives of more than 35 national and state agencies have accepted the invitation to participate in the workshop.

The afternoon of the Friday bust, the silent and loney, the Student Union stands. It is hoped that this symposium will give the educators in this area a better understanding of the community support and funding prospects.

Possession Of Marijuana

Students Arrested At Union

For students not aware of the University's rules and regulations governing possession of illegally controlled drugs on campus, University Police emphasized their stand on the issue Friday, the 31st of January 1975, with the arresting of two students for possession of marijuana in the Student Union Memorial Parking Lot.

Norwood McMillan, head of the University Police, commented on the arresting of the two A&T students.

"I don't have time to worry about where I'm at or who is supposed to be working on my staff. The costs that are not being paid for my staff, that's the way I want it."

"I feel strongly about holding the University in tact and its reputation, and I'll pursue this direction to the fullest, even if it means locking people up to accomplish this goal."

"The students should realize that the establishment see's the University as a threat, and that they should have enough pride in themselves and A&T to recognize their outstanding past and the powerful potentials that they have."

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The Uhuru Bookstore, 412 E. Market Street, will celebrate its third anniversary from 5-8 p.m. on Wednesday, February 5. The celebration will be an autographing party for the young, sensitive and talented poet Linda Brown Bragg, author of a new book, A Love Song to the Blues in 1962 and Encore appeared in Rosey Pool's Beyond Greensboro, University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Although it is apparent that the Uhuru Bookstore is a retail operation, its philosophy and purpose is to enhance reading and to promote multi-cultural understanding in the community. The bookstore is designed to be a profit-making venture but the profits realized will be used to keep the store well stocked in order to actually serve its clientele and to support projects in the low-income community.

Within the framework of profit-making activities are long-range objectives and depends on the community support and investment. Others are short range goals which require little capital and human resources.

The corporation, controlled by persons residing in the community, sincerely feels that the Uhuru Bookstore has enhanced the surrounding university and college community as well as the entire community. It has received endorsements for its efforts from several individuals and many colleges and community groups.

It is hoped that this business will not only be seen as a service but also as an economic model in community corporations which allow the people to make all decisions on business policy, operate successfully as a "profit making" business and to provide jobs in the Black community.

Uhuru bookstore invites you and your friends from all public schools, colleges and communities to celebrate its Third Anniversary Wednesday at 5 p.m.

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Though The Illiterate Poor May Prove Lucrative To Some...

By Rosie A. Stevens

One recent statement from the Ford-Ashe team is of particular interest at this point. Prior to resigning, Earl Ashe, one of the top economic advisors in the Ford administration, went before Congress to discuss aid to the elderly and the poor. According to Ashe at that time, and to President Ford, a continued rise in the amount of money allocated for social programs would soon cause the amount of support for these programs to equal almost half the Gross National Product (GNP), driving the country toward socialism.

This was not enough for Mr. Ashe. Going on to discuss the current benefits of the aged and poor, he indicated that generosity had always been extended to the poor and the elderly, but — it was a question of “how much.”

This is somewhat outrageous to consider. First, the “socialism” drive must be looked at. The single largest amount in budgetary allocation is in defense. This is more than half the national budget. This money in turn generates defense-related contracts for private companies, directly and indirectly affecting the economy. By comparison, the amount allocated to social programs is only a tiny portion of that amount. Consequently, the Ford administration seems to be implying that increases in social programs, but not defense programs, are promoting “socialism,” a state of affairs that must be prevented by cutting back on social spending.

Why not cut back on defense spending? It seems more logical to do so, or certainly more humanitarian. Just as a nation makes profits on aiding its impoverished, and has done so why can Litton, Boeing, and Lockheed not permit subsidiaries to deal significantly in the social and educational spheres because it is humane? Why can some companies support behavioral research only when it predicts that people buy their products only on the basis of sex-appeal?

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White Sheets Are Easier To See

It didn’t necessarily surprise me last week when Black newspaper editorialists and Black students in general came to the defense of “freedom of speech” when this right was denied a Ku Klux Klan leader by some brothers and sisters in UNC Chapel Hill. One can understand Black people as historically being the champions (and victims) of constitutional rights. We usually are able to recognize any wrong done to another racial or ethnic group, but whenever we are attempting to apologize for our people having committed that wrong.

But where the problem, and indeed the conflict, comes in with me, is when we fail to recognize or deplore the same types of injustices when they are administered against us. Very often, as a matter of fact, we help deny these same rights, or suppress them at best, to ourselves.

And we’ve got it backward in the ‘riot years’ 1967-69, after Stokely Carmichael had coined the slogan “Black Power” and H. Rap Brown had become as well known to the American people as the then President Johnson.

Everyone with any political understanding knew that all the legislation was directly pointed at suppressing the rights of not only those two brothers, but any Black that spoke two-militant-levels above Roy Wilkins. Did our leaders or newspapers defend them then? No, “our press” produced carbon copies of white newspaper editorials calling for ending of such fiery talk.

But if these speeches, of truth, were so fiery and such a necessary prerequisite for riots and chaos, where were Stokely and Rap Brown in Watts in 1965? Is it conditions or such fiery talk.

Restrictions that Whites have come to the defense of “freedom of speech,” while being synonymous, are table to recognize any wrong done to another racial or ethnic group.

CRISIS

By Ted L. Mangum

Was our press when we needed a pitch? Somewhere off helping to prosecute rather than defend. And like or not, it wasn’t until after the Stokely’s and Raps that Blacks began to see well-to-do niggers to keep them poor niggers from tearing your country apart.

Rap went to jail and white people jailed the problems that had echoed throughout the ghetto. And the “Black Press” failed so grossly to call out their mistakes; court dates or summaries of Brown’s trials while failing to mention that he was a “real” victim of a denial of freedom of speech.

But I guess white sheets are easier to see.

Track Team Opens Season
In Quadrangular Meet

By Nicie Cannon

A&T’s track team travelled to Lynchburg, Va., Thursday to compete in a quadrangular meet.

Groomes Schedules Four Night Games

By Nicie Cannon

If you are an avid Aggie baseball fan who would like to use more games scheduled at night, then you should be pleased to hear that Coach Mel Groomes has scheduled night games with Guinard, Catawba, Biltmore and High Point. However, he pointed out that most of the other games “will probably start at 1:30.”

When asked why baseball games are played in the daytime, Coach Groomes responded that “primarily because early in the year the weather is usually so cold that it’s warmer in the afternoon than at night.” He went on to explain that at night, he would “at least have a temperature of 50 degrees.”

According to Groomes, attendance is greater at night, regardless of the weather, and as he stated, “loyal fans will be there whether we play night or day.”

Groomes continued saying, “If I thought students would come out in 50 degree weather at night, I’d schedule them all at night. I have people with pro possibilities and don’t want to hurt them.”

Groomes also said he’d like to schedule the games when students don’t have many classes, on Tuesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, and not more than 10 games in a week.

Aggies Edge Delaware 88-86

By Craig Turner

A&T took a giant step to a second straight MEAC championship title by defeating third place Delaware State 88-86. A crowd of 2,400 looked on in Moore Gym as the visitors jumped to an early lead and dominated the Aggies in the first five minutes of the Friday game.

Both clubs opened in a flurried.randn-gan tackle which resulted in cutmen and some spectator blocked shots on both ends. However, at the 31-40 mark, it became obvious to the Aggs that the much larger Hornets were controlling both backboards.

A&T’s lack of penetration and rebounding allowed Delaware to race to a 17-10 lead. However, Coach Warren Reynolds placed (See Spinner, Page 4)
Sparrow, Spruill Pace Aggie Victory Over Hornets

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Raymond Perry deep in the corner spot off the rotation type offense. The 6-4 guard's outside shooting kept the Aggies in striking distance until the 4:49 point when Allen Spruill put A&T ahead on a 25 foot jumper. 18-16.

At that point, A&T went to their patented "diamond" offense that allowed it to get underneath and crash the offensive boards. Spruill came through with a three-point play that gave A&T a 46-38 lead. But, two stolen inbound passes by Delaware were quickly converted into four points and a 46-42 halftime deficit.

A&T jumped to a quick 10-point lead, 64-54, with 13:16 left, and Delaware did not hesitate to fall into a 1-3-1 zone. The Hornets then forced the running game and closed the gap, 69-62. Reserve forward James Rogers began to move inside and hurt A&T from the field and line. With ALL-MEAC guard Sam Sheppard, the Hornets took momentary leads of 77-76 and 79-78 at the 4:38 spot.

It was then that freshman James Sparrow hit three straight baskets in front 31-26 with 3:54 left. The crowd had very little to cheer about until the last play of the game. A&T moved quickly to a desperation shot that bounced high above the rim and guard Allen Spruill soared above the rim to tip-in the rebound for a 35-32 advantage.

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