Dr. Frank White Named Dean

He says he wanted to become a successful lawyer, but that education just completely engulfed him.

And being engulfed in education is a pretty apt description of Dr. Frank Hollowell White, who Wednesday was named the second dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

"I didn't think I would like teaching although teaching was strong in my family," he recalled. "But my love for teaching deepened in that first job."

White had generally always been a good student having won a work-study scholarship from high school. At Hampton, he became a pretty good left-footed kicker on the soccer team as well as a member of the college paper, band and glee club.

The coming of World War II halted his teaching career, and he took a job at the nearby Norfolk Naval Yard. The war was over and he became principal of the Anderson school, band and glee club.

He earned a master's degree in history and then taught at Bishop College, Texas College, Jackson State University before coming to Shaw University where he remained 10 years.

Then it was back to NYU for a doctorate in history, after which he accepted a history professorship at A&T in 1962.

At A&T he rose from director of NDEA history institute, to chairman of the History Department to acting dean of the School of Arts and Sciences and raised student fees for next year by $229.

The higher fee structure will include slight increases in room and board, tuition, rental, student activities and for debt services.

Dowdy said the proposed stadium to seat 20,000 fans, would be constructed on the university's present practice field on the campus. He said that a successful drive would mean that the new facility would be ready for use by next September.

The new facility would be constructed with aluminum seating and backs and would contain concession stands, locker rooms and an Aggie Booster and VIP clubroom.

Dowdy said the university will seek 1,000 individual or corporate contributions for the stadium fund. Contributors of $500 or more will be given a lifetime pass for stadium events.

White is a native of Elizabeth City and holds the B.S. degree from Hampton Institute and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in history from New York University. He has done further study at the University of Pennsylvania, Sycracuse University, and Carnegie Mellon University.

In other action, the board of trustees named several new buildings. The new cafeteria was named for the late Dr. F.A. Williams, director of development, and the proposed physics-mathematics building will be named for L.M. Mazurek, former dean of the School of Engineering.

East Hall and gymnasium was named for the late Martin Holt and the new women's high rise dormitory was named for the late Mrs. Zoe P. Barber, the area's first black woman commissioner.

The power plant was named for T.E. Neal, the African Heritage House for Mrs. Mattye Reed; the athletic field house for the late Ronald Strickland and the maintenance building for the late Clyde DeHuguey.
Few Students Utilize Bank

By Sidney Marable

Although a student savings bank is located on campus in Dudley Building, only a small percentage of students utilize the services of the bank.

Jonah Smith, asset accountant, stated that because of the low percentage, serious consideration is being taken to discontinue the student bank. “When the student bank was started,” Smith said, “there were not many banks available in the area to the students.”

Smith pointed to the interest and monthly statements received by students depositing in area banks as compared to students utilizing the student bank who receive neither interest nor monthly statements.

However, Smith stated that the student bank service is free. Area banks have a service charge and most likely intangible taxes. The bank, said Smith, was begun to prevent students from having a lot of excess money in their rooms. But, according to Smith, student accounts rarely reach more than $15. While a student may deposit $5 on Monday, the chances are that the student will withdraw $5 before the weekend.

If the student savings bank is discontinued, Smith stated that he did not see any problems arising among the students presently using it.

Women’s Council Is A Medium Of Expression

By Rosa Smith

Mrs. Lucille Pigott, dean of women, states the Women’s Council is still an effective medium and provides an ongoing medium for its members to express themselves.

The Women Council has its highest involvement of the women students during times of discussion of special issues, she said.

When asked what were some of the activities and programs of the Women’s Council, Mrs. Pigott responded, “We are involved in coronation and Homecoming plans and activities. There are activities sponsored throughout the school year. Some of these are dances and theater. Also, at the end of every year a breakfast for senior girls and their parents is given on the morning of Commencement.”

The Women’s Council presents scholarship stipends to the women student who hold the highest academic rank in each of the four undergraduate classes. The variety in program features depends on decisions of organization and ideas presented by programs committees and other members, according to Mrs. Piggott.

Mrs. Piggott added, “The Women’s Council is an organization which serves as a medium of expression by the elected hall counselors for each residence hall for women.”

Chorus Was Most Charming Part Of The Play

(Continued From Page 1)

Chorus was most charming part of the play.

Other members of the cast include Avery Verdel whom we have seen in other productions. He seems to be a versatile actor who can move from different parts but maybe he shouldn’t have moved to the part of a Greek soldier.

Vanessa La Garde, Charles Sales, and Stephen Mack round out the cast. The players, however, must be commended for their fine memories. They all had long parts and remembered them well.

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Super

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Students Visit State House

By Daryl E. Smith

The Carolina Trailways that left Hodgin Hall Wednesday, February 26, was filled with a cross section of students enrolled in Humanities classes to the North Carolina Museum of Art and the State Legislative Building in Raleigh.

Mrs. Carrie Hill Kelley, associate professor of English, coordinated the excursion to Raleigh.

The first stop for the students was the North Carolina Museum of Art, where the director of the museum explained his many different paintings from the Kress Collection, which is among the various other collections.

The students then had lunch and proceeded to the State House where several members of the Guilford delegation greeted them at front of the great seal of North Carolina.

Heading the delegation from Guilford was the Honorable Henry Frye, who introduced the students to the Representatives from Guilford delegation.

The students posed for a group shot with Representatives Charlie Webb, Leo Herre and Henry Frye.

The students were then escorted by the Representatives into the visiting gallery of the Senate, and the various procedures for pre-filing a bill and passing of a bill into law were explained to the group.

The group then crossed over to the visiting gallery in the House, and the students were present for the opening session of the House.

The group was able to witness the actual process of business procedures of the House and were recognized by the Speaker of the House.

After leaving the House, the group was then escorted through the lower level of the House where many of the Representatives are located.

Asked what impression the House session had on the group, Lynelle Stevenson, a sophomore sociology major, said, “I felt that we were involved in legislation, and the process of government.”

Another student commented, “It was an eye opening experience.”

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Meet with GENERAL DYNAMICS on Campus

Our interviewers will be here on Mar. 5.

Opportunities in:


Make appointment through your Placement Office

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EARS PIERCED FREE WITH PURCHASE OF EAR PIERCING STUDS AT $6.95

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Jackson To Highlight Banquet

An address by the Rev. Dr. Jesse Jackson, A&T State graduate and one of the nation’s foremost civil rights leaders, will highlight the first annual banquet of the North Carolina Alumni and Friends group at the university March 21.

Jackson, who founded and heads Operation People United to Save Humanity (PUSH), will speak for the group’s fund-raising effort at 7:30 p.m. in the new student dining center at A&T.

The North Carolina Alumni and Friends group, composed of graduates and former students of the state’s five predominantly Black colleges.

The Coalition has addressed itself to the far reaching objectives of raising the quality of education and securing higher educational opportunities for all students who seek these opportunities in these colleges,” said Sampson Buie, a member of the planning committee.

The Coalition was also active in efforts to secure the state’s proposed veterinary school for A&T and for improvements to the law school at North Carolina Central.

A native of Greenville, S.C., Jackson led demonstrations for racial equality while a student at A&T. Following graduation, he moved to Chicago and became a valuable lieutenant of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, heading King’s Operation Breadbasket.

In 1971, Jackson split with Breadbasket to form his own group, which is active in seeking economic gains for Blacks.

No Action Taken On Firing Of Black State Patrolman

RALEIGH AP-The sheriff of Buncombe County said recently this week the question of whether North Carolina state law enforcement officers should be allowed to grow a mustache should be left to local departments and employees.

The committee held a hearing on the bill stemming from the dismissal of Charles H. Johnson, 30, a Black state trooper, who grew a mustache in violation of patrol policy.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Roy Johnson, D-Rowan, one of six Blacks in the legislature, makes no mention of mustache. It would prohibit state departments, agencies or any local subdivisions in the state from imposing “any sanction on employees because of personal grooming habits.”

I’ve always felt strong about wearing a mustache,” said Johnson, now a public safety officer with the Winston-Salem Police Department. “I’m from a culture that it’s customary for young Black males to have a mustache. My father, my grandfather and an uncle had a mustache.”

Rep. Ernest Messer, D-Haywood, said he could find no legal definition covering grooming habits. Rep. Johnson introduced the bill is very broad “and could be tightened up” to cover mustaches, beards, sideburns and boaters.

A&T Graduate Commissioned

By Daryl E. Smith

A&T Graduated Commissioned A&T Athlete

Avis A. Thorpe graduated from A&T in 1975 with a bachelor of science degree in nursing and recently has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force Nursing Corps.

Since Avis has graduated from A&T, she has been working on the medical-surgical ward at U. Richardson Memorial Hospital.

Avis said, “This is a step into the future for me and I’m looking forward to a new experience.”

Avis said, “To the nursing students still at A&T, I’ll say that, with the economy the way it is, nursing is a wide open field. There is always a place in this society for nurses.”

Avis said a number of other awards will be distinguished among senior, and junior and sophomore entries.

AT THE COSMOS

S17 W. Florida St.
FRIDAY FEB. 28 CIAA ALL NIGHT
12 am - 5 am with UHJA

SUNDAY MARCH 1 OMEGA PSI PHI CIAA CABARET
with OVPUS VII
9:30 til 1:30 am

admission each night $2.00 with college ID
$3.00 general admission

at the COSMOS CLUB and RESTAURANT
709 E. Market St.
for adults 21 and older
FRIDAY FEB. 28 OVPUS VII
SATURDAY MARCH 1 UHJA
9:30 til 2 am

Invitation Announcement

Second Juanita Tate Economic Essay Competition

Sponsored Jointly by the Economics Club & Department of Economics, A&T State University

ELIGIBILITY:
Students Majoring or Minoring in Economics or Agricultural Economics at A&T

AWARDS
awards will be distinguished among senior, and junior and sophomore entries.

DEADLINE: MONDAY, April 7, 1975.
for details, check with Economics Department office room 325
Not Only An Insult
But An Infringement

That salaries of newspaper staffers and editors could be cut off at the whim of callous senators is something we would hope to avoid in a democracy. Punitive action on the part of government against the press is not only unthinkable, but a dangerous invasion of the rights and freedoms of the people.

That such action not only did occur, but could occur at UNC-G is a point not to be taken lightly. It is not a mere matter of a student body in rivalry against another, but a matter of a structure in which a senate held power, to exercise in a serious or petty manner, over a press.

Governments are able to behave outrageously, blatantly abuse power, and deprive people unjustly of their freedoms when governments control the press. This has happened in the past, and continues to happen. It is only when the press is completely free of harassment that this situation can be remedied.

The structure of organization is such that the senate is able to exercise control over salaries of staff and editors at the "Carolinian". This situation should not be so. The newspaper should be budgetarily independent of the student government.

Dedication is evident in the editors and staff of the "Carolinian". Months of working on the measly salaries paid to them to compensate for hours of time and sacrifice beyond compensation is evidence of that. Their compensation could only be a job well done.

Pam Smith calls it an "insult" that they were deprived even of this. We call it not only an insult, but an infringement upon the rights of the staff and the student body to attempt the manipulation of such a vital institution.

Rosie A. Stevens
News Editor

More Than Justice Involved

By Rosie A. Stevens

Much controversy has been stirred over the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) since its inception in the Congress and the subsequent votes to ratify the amendment. While proponents have tried to obtain support for the amendment through various means, the opponents of the amendment have employed tactics, from the Biblical injunctions of the Old Testament to the "natural" arguments, arguments of past struggles against the granting of human rights, these fresh attempts seem only more to confuse the natural with that which is merely obvious, and to play the devilish citator of scripture only when it serves the arguments purpose.

What is at issue here is a product of attitudes, values, and the social institutions which uphold those values. Why should women have equal rights? Why should a woman want to dig ditches and drive trucks and fly planes? Clearly, values have dictated that only men should do these things, and have rights. Rights are after all a male prerogative because they come into existence only in terms of negotiations external to the home (i.e. the right to vote, to own and control property, etc.) And home is a woman's place. So why should a woman have "equal" rights?

The question then, is one of whether to permit women to become fully negotiating members of society, rather than remaining somewhat as negotiable products in the society. In confronting the issue head on in this manner, one sees that something other than justice is involved here. Questions of maintaining a social order become apparent, not the questions of insuring that an existing order is just or humane. Just as Lincoln decided that preserving the union was his first priority, with freeing slaves to come only if it preserved the union, or also will the question of true equality of the sexes be dealt with. (Will zero-population growth preserve society?)

In neither case has the citation of scripture, or the offering of "natural", i.e. obvious, situations help. They only provide intellectual essaying at worst, and out-moded models at best, of societies in which women were subject to the domination of men. These models cannot be the pathways of the future because the past tells us they crumbled. The decision to accept or reject the amendment must be made on a basis other than naturalness and Judeo-Christian tradition.
Summer Intern Program in Government Offered

A summer intern program, which combines 12 weeks of work in local government with weekly seminars on urban affairs, will be offered again this summer in Greensboro.

The program, which will run from May 26 to Aug. 15, is designed for 15 to 20 students selected from Guilford College, Bennett College, Greensboro College, High Point College, A&T State University, and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Residents of Guilford County who attend college elsewhere may also apply.

The program is coordinated by the UNC-G Department of Political Science. Deadline for application is March 7.

Interns will work full-time with governmental units, community organizations, and private agencies. In past years the agencies have included the Greensboro Planning Department, Greensboro Housing Authority, county government personnel office, N.C. Civil Liberties Union and the NAACP.

The program is considered part of the UNC-G Summer Session and interns must enroll as regular fee-paying students. If satisfactorily completed, the program is worth six semester hours of credit.

Although the program is open to students who are sophomores and above, preference will be given to rising juniors and seniors.

As many interns as possible will receive compensation for work, according to Dr. James Swara, an assistant professor of political science at UNC-G and director of the program. Swara said a full stipend would be $960 per month.

"As far as the student is concerned, this will be a summer job which has a real educational component," said Dr. Swara. "In effect, we're creating a new kind of classroom in the community. We feel it will offer the student a unique kind of educational experience.

For more information about the program, individuals should contact Dr. Swara in the UNC-G Department of Political Science (379-5048).
University Choir To Present Spring Concert On Sunday

The choir will perform a variety of compositions by Black artists, including "Two Prayers" by Arthur Cunningham, former composer-in-residence at A&T. The choir will also sing soloists' renditions of "Three Little Light of Mine," "This Little Light of Mine," and "Every Man Wants to Be Free." The concert will be held at 6 p.m. in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium.

Support The "Average" Black Basketball Team In Baltimore

Last week's answers:

ACROSS
1. Potential shocker
2. Brief advertisement
3. Chemical in the body
4. Tallizer
5. Novel character
6. Famous king
7. Min. Lat.
8. Three words
9. Oil-yielding trees
10. Army hero (Liber.)
11. Fantastic
12. Turkish inn
13. Window
14. Hunting hounds
15. Maple Leaf, et al.
16. Brief mention
17. 5:30 a.m.
18. French inn
19. Musical notation
20. Pitchers
21. Conscience
22. 10th doctor
23. 10th doctor
24. Hit
25. Du Decible
26. Sunflower
27. Tributary
28. Solar disc
29. College
30. Sheet music
31. Fragment
32. Frankincense
33. Fragrant giant
34. A de-well
35. Wings
36. North Carolina
37. Hay's neck
38. Victor
39. Rockwell
40. Nose
41. Saved
42. Attacks on all sides
43. Jump
44. Main artery
45. Slide
46. More unusual
47. 10th doctor
48. Snack
49. Willard
50. Ship
51. Fitzgerald
52. Mission section
53. Lavender
54. Extinct bird
55. Step on words
56. Bone
57. French

DOWN
1. Light
2. Region
3. Bring up
4. Cross section
5. Angle of erect
6. 7-11, or similar
7. Trilogy by Dos Passos
8. Finish
9. Jutlander
10. Whales
11. Horse sires
12. Concise
13. Playing cards
14. Pitchers
15. Clue to the clue: Sp.
16. College
17. Frightful giant
18. C.C.C.
19. Unusual
20. 7-11, or similar
21. Maples
22. At the end
23. At the end
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57. At the end

Support The "Average" Black Basketball Team In Baltimore

The choir will leave for a 10-day tour to New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New York, and Virginia.
Ten years ago, you could find a chicken's tooth more often than you could find photographs of Black College athletes in National magazine, television, and radio stories.

Times have changed, mostly for the better, but not always. And athletes have benefited from the national exposure they have received.

Establishment of the Black sports media has been very instrumental in increased coverage given to Black Colleges and their athletes by the so-called white media.

Often times, complacency on the part of the Black media has yielded some misleading and simply, incorrect information concerning Black athletes.

This poor quality information comes to readers, listeners, and viewers as a direct result of competition between the so-called Black and so-called white media.

Facts are often times deleted, distorted, and arranged to benefit the newsman, rather than to get the facts to the listeners and viewers as a direct result of competition.

Three such incidents come to mind and all happen to involve A&T. First, on international radio stories, the MEAC was reported that Maryland-Eastern Shore had defeated Morgan State the previous night, thus giving A&T a title it eventually won.

Truth of the matter is that these teams did not play that night, nor were they scheduled to play for some two weeks. This same reporter announced just this week that A&T is seeking its first MEAC title of any kind.

Our records show (we're not always right) that A&T is seeking its third MEAC title in the four years of the MEAC. Finally, the third item takes the cake completely.

On the cover of a local paper (sports rarely make page one in any paper), Marvin "the Eraser" Barnes was printed under a photograph of Morgan's collegiate star, Marvin Webster.

Again, our records (not that we don't make errors) show Marvin Barnes playing professionally for the Spirits of Baltimore. Dr. Charles Lyons, chairman of the MEAC, announced earlier this week that A&T is seeking its first MEAC title of any kind.

Well, I cannot beat around the Tournament prediction, so let's see how it shakes out.

The MEAC coaches and sportswriters named a first and second team with four guards in the backcourt and six players in the frontcourt for each of the two squads.

The 6-4 New Bern native joins Morgan's Marvin Webster, North Carolina Central's Robert Little and South Carolina State's Harry Nickens as first-team unanimous selections.

Dr. Charles Lyons, the top MEAC player for the third consecutive year in the four-year history of the MEAC. Webster's figures are down to 10 rebounds and 15 points per game. He collected 21 rebounds and 20 points a game last year.

Failure to meet this financial obligation on or before the due date will result in termination of boarding and lodging privileges.

All boarding and lodging students who elected to use the installation plan for room and board charges are reminded that final payment is due on or before March 20, 1975. Failure to meet this financial obligation on or before the due date will result in termination of boarding and lodging privileges.

JOINING Little and Webster on the first-team frontcourt squad are Alex Barron of South Carolina State, Cedric Rosier of Maryland-Eastern Shore, Vinny Cotton of Howard, and Fred Simmons of Delaware State.

Deaver's figures are down to 16 rebounds and 13 points per game. He collected 21 rebounds and 20 points a game last year.
It Feels Great To Be Champs

By Nicie Cannon

How does it feel to be MEAC Champs?

"It feels great," says Charles Simmons, Simmons has a right to feel great. He went through the season undefeated on the mat and contributed vastly to the team's winning record that was highlighted by capturing the MEAC championship.

Robert Brown, who is a senior, wrestler, expressed his feelings, "on winning the championship, it's unbelievable," exclaimed Robert. "I've never been part of a winning team. It took me three long years to get where I am now and it's just good to be a part of the team."

Horace McDonaln expressed similar feelings. "I enjoy it," Horace simply stated. "It feels good because I've never been a part of a winning team."

The team is obviously elated, but not to the point of

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NCC Law School Stands
Good Chance For Money

RALEIGH AP- The North Carolina Central University Law School stands a good chance of getting a $2 million appropriation for a new building that is needed to prevent it from losing its accreditation.

This became apparent when three chairman of powerful legislative committees said that they favored the law school appropriation.

A committee of the American Bar Association notified the institution recently that, unless it submitted a plan for upgrading the law school by June 1, removal of its accreditation would be considered. The committee report said the present law school building is "totally inadequate."

The Bar Association

$115,000 Bond

Releases

Joan Little

RALEIGH AP- A distraught Joan Little left Raleigh's women's correctional center Wednesday, free for the first time since last September.

She was exonerated by her mother, lawyers and two bodyguards as they left the prison. She broke into loud sobs as she ran past reporters and photographers. Her lawyer took her to an undisclosed location.

The Beaufort County Superior Court drove to Raleigh so that Miss Little could sign necessary appearance bonds which total $115,000. She is accused of murder in the stabbing death last August of her lover, Clarence Alligood, from whom she escaped from the Beaufort County Jail.

After college, will you get the job you deserve?

Let's face it, things aren't equal in today's job market. Even with a college degree. But the Air Force has jobs that fit your college education, on an equal opportunity basis.

The Air Force is deeply involved to provide understanding for its people about the sensibilities and sensitivities of others. Doing its part to make things better. We're not perfect—yet. But brother, we are getting there.

There are many job opportunities open to you as an officer in the United States Air Force. You may consider becoming a pilot or navigator.

And don't overlook the Air Force ROTC Scholarship Program. Scholarships that cover full tuition, reimbursement for textbooks, lab and incidental fees. Plus an allowance of $100 a month and living lessons.

Apply, qualify, and enroll in Air Force ROTC at Air Force ROTC.

North Carolina A&T State University.

Put It All Together in Air Force ROTC

MEAC Standings

Delaware State 77-NCC 57
Morgan State 121-UMES 68
Howard 92 - S. C. State 87

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Delaware State 77-NCC 57
Morgan State 121-UMES 68
Howard 92 - S. C. State 87

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