Col. Goode Explains Rights Of Students

By Benjamin Forbes

The unauthorized search of Senior Dormitory last month has prompted many students to learn more about their rights. A meeting concerning the constitutional rights of students was held Wednesday March 5.

Col. William Goode, dean of men who attended the meeting, the search at Senior Dorm was not illegal, but it was done in an unorthodox manner. He added that the campus security did not violate rights of the students.

Goode stated that the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution protects the people from all searches necessary. Such a search gives his consent to control of the premises to be searched and leads to a lawful arrest; performed and leads to a lawful arrest; performed and leads to a lawful arrest; performed and leads to a lawful arrest;

2. When the search is conducted in a public place, the person has a search warrant issued by a judge. It can also be reasonable without a warrant under the following conditions:

3. When the search is conducted in a public place, the person is under a reasonable cause to believe that the premises to be searched are being used illegally, or that they

(See Students, Page 4)

A&T Charters New Sorority

By Mary E. Cropps

A new social sorority was chartered on A&T's campus on January 27. Nu Gamma Mchumba, Inc. The sisters of Nu Gamma Alpha are a social sorority whose purpose is to engage in a complete and all-encompassing spectrum of campus, community, and social activities. In addition, the sorority hopes to help promote the Black woman's true identity bonds programming. The name "Mchumba" means "African Sweetheart."

Nu Gamma Mchumba has been in existence on other campuses in the state for over two years. It was founded on St. Augustine's campus in 1973. Other chapters can be found at Winston-Salem State, North Carolina State, North Carolina Central, Livingston, and Shaw.

Presently the organization is comprised of five members of the Third Class. Garnett currently is Vivian Ward, Juliet Tate, Gale Burnett, Sandra Nettles, and Valerie Covelle. The group's advisors are Valerie Covelle and James Garfield.

A&T's chapter of Nu Gamma Mchumba is just beginning. It plans to promote an interest group for the organization before the spring semester ends. The members of the interest group will be admitted free to the activities which the Mchumba plans to sponsor. By next semester, the group plans to have a pledging line.

Omegas Plan To Unveil Bust Of Leader

Ellin F. Corbett, late public relations director at A&T and national fraternity leader, will be memorialized with a permanent bust of Corbett to be dedicated on the A&T campus March 27. A number of national figures are expected to be on hand for the two-day memorial celebration, beginning with a memorial banquet Mar. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the new student union center at A&T.

The events are being sponsored by the Tau Omega and Nu Phi chapters of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, the national organization Corbett headed shortly before his death in 1971.

The unveiling of the bust of Corbett will take place Sunday at 1:30 P.M. on the fraternity's plot in the rear of the university's administration building. The bust, sculptured by Ogden Deal of Greensboro, will be unveiled by Corbett's daughter, Mrs. Thomsine Corbett Gant of Greensboro.

The dedicatory address will be given by Judge Melkon Garnett of Chicago. Garnett currently serves as grand basileus of the fraternity.

Guest speaker for the banquet on Saturday will be Clarence Lightner, mayor of Raleigh, and a long-time friend of Corbett. At the time of his death, Corbett had been employed at A&T for 20 years mostly as public relations director, but serving during his last three years as associate director of planning and development.

An energetic and fun-loving publicist, Corbett at one time served concurrently as public relations director, alumni secretary and director of placement.

During his tenure as executive secretary of the A&T National Alumni Association, annual giving by the graduates rose from $7,000 annually to more than $50,000.

A native of Danville, Va., and a graduate of A&T, Corbett began his career in 1932 as a traveling salesman for the Norfolk Journal and Guide, a Black-owned weekly newspaper. At A&T he became widely known in public relations circles and in 1962, he was cited by the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club of Atlanta as the "College Publicity Man of the Year."

Since leaving A&T as director for more than 10 years for the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAA), Corbett was instrumental in helping to move the site of the successful basketball tournament to Greensboro.

From his initiation into the fraternity in 1929, Corbett rose to achieve the organization's highest office in 1967. Prior to this time, he had served the fraternity as national director of public relations, editor of the Oracle, its national magazine, and representative of the Third District.

Corbett was also active in the Greensboro Men's Club, the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce, the church's of the Redeemer and American College Public Relations Association. Shortly before his death, Corbett was honored by 300 area citizens for his contributions to many local, state and national organizations over the years.

More Study Of Social Sciences Will Mark Curriculum Changes

Col. William Goode

Educational curriculum of the future will be marked by an increase in the study of humanities and the social sciences, the director of the A&T State University summer school told a national conference in New Orleans, La.

"We can expect the knowledge explosion to continue in mathematics and science," but the pace will quicken in the humanities and the social sciences," said J. Niel Armstrong.

Armstrong was a speaker for the conference of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development meeting last week.

"There will be an unprecedented increase in the time available to individuals for leisure pursuits," added Armstrong. "And music, the arts, languages and the customs and mores of other peoples as well as the geography and politics of continents and countries will have meaning for larger and larger numbers of people." Armstrong said, in the future, the disadvantaged will be characterized by "Identification of competencies or the absence of them, rather than by socio-economic class or ethnic identity."
It’s Long Overdue

Plans for the new gymnasium have been in the works for years and all that anyone has seen so far is that same old vacant lot east of Moore Gym and some men working on the extension of Benbow Road.

An ex-A&T student said the gym was supposed to have been built when he was here. That student has been gone for four years. Such a situation makes one begin to think if there will ever be a new gym. If one continues to think about the situation, one will begin to lose faith and begin to prepare for another season in the “Match Box.”

A&T’s basketball team has been having some winning records over the years but it must continue to play ball in a “fire trap.” Moore Gym is no place for young men with the talents of Allen Spruill, Ron Johnson, James Sparrow, and other team members to be playing in. It’s not even a good place for the students. Moore Gym holds an estimated 3,000 students under crowded conditions. Yet, there are some 5,000 students here at A&T. This means that fans either than students don’t have a chance to see some of A&T’s greats in action until there is a game in the coliseum.

To get a good seat at the games staged in Moore Gym, one has to come an hour or so early. If he gets there 20 minutes before the game, he has to sit on the floor. Even the floor gets crowded. As more people drop to the floor, their feet begin to move onto the court. When this happens, the officials will usually call a time out and ask the spectators to move their feet. If it’s too crowded to move, the official may call a technical foul on the crowd. This could be crucial in a very tight game.

A&T, now let the administration and those in planning and development prove their loyalty by building a new gym. It’s long overdue.

By Benjamin Forbes

The Situation Needs Consideration

The vote by the Board of Governors on aid to private institutions is predictable when one considers the situations carefully. After facing the threat of private institutions in terms of dwindling enrollment in the public universities accompanied by the swelling size of the private sector in higher education, there was nothing left to do. Not only were the private institutions taking away students, but they were, and continue to take away the better students from the state’s public system.

This situation represented a problem also in terms of desegregation. How does a system meet federal guidelines to increase the numbers of Black and white students in its educational system when it faces 1) a predicted drop in overall enrollment, and 2) a smaller pool of students from which to draw its minority students?

Clearly, then, financial aid to offer potential students appears to be a key to the strategy of the public system in dealing with the problems it faces.

The plan itself calls for aid to be granted by a state agency established for the purpose to the students themselves, not to the institutions. A minimum of $100 would be awarded to needy students with a maximum to be granted of $1,100 to the students with the greatest need. However, it applies only to North Carolina residents.

This plan does one important thing. It permits the public system to avoid granting money to the institutions themselves, as the former grant of $200 per student regardless to need forced the state to do. It also permits the student to have a choice of institutions within the state.

By limiting the aid recipients to North Carolina residents, the plan also effectively limits the pool of students from which private institutions may draw. This is in much the same manner, but in addition to, the tuition differential.

At the same time, the plan threatens the existence of a crucial aspect of the private college system. This sector is that of private Black colleges, whose existence depends upon attracting students, and upon having a less precarious budget situation. The students attracted by these colleges are for the most part Black. With more than fifty percent of all Black college students enrolled in predominantly white institutions, the pool to draw from is very small for these colleges. With financial aid being separated, in the Board’s plan, from one’s choice of institution, the Black private institutions have budgetary and enrollment problems.

It is hard to predict the legislative response to the plan. It is equally hard to predict the future of private education for Blacks, or even programs in general in private higher education. Duke University is an excellent example of problem programs.

Let us hope the legislature weighs the situation carefully.


"A&T Cannot Afford To Become Complacent"

"A&T has never been a compliant university, an institution to sit back and allow history to be made independent of it. A&T has always been a part of Black history since its beginning."

These words spoken in one of my classes recently by an instructor, really stuck with me. For even though I knew of the historical truth of these words, I knew also that over the course of the past five years A&T has moved towards becoming a recipient of history rather than a "giver" of history.

In 1960 A&T set the direction for Black people and the trend for the entire civil rights era into motion. She gave the community the correct or necessary direction to further the cause of Black people. And she refused to leave the side of her people once they accepted her directions. Not only did Aggie students "sit-in" with the community and the Black nation; but when the necessities of time events and circumstances forced Black people to fight back physically, A&T didn't seek safety; she sought involvement.

The riots, good or bad, of "67", "70" were all community related. The Black community and to a less obvious degree, the Black nation looked to A&T for direction, organization and "leadership". Retriggerion hasn't completely or permanently destroyed A&T's image - or the community's expectations of her-but Superfly did not originate on A&T's campus; rather he (this mentality) originated in the communities and migrated onto campus; creating political upheaval, stops and progress and continuous partying. Aggies became the recipients of directions rather than originators and implementers.

Now, partly because of our neglect to push for political progress and set directions, politics and irrelevant, irresponsible directions combined and worked against us to create economic disaster throughout the Black Community in general and within Black institutions in general. A&T and other Black institutions have witnessed a decrease in enrollment while students have witnessed an increase in financial cost.

So now Black institutions are asking "How are we going to survive?" "What programs can we even begin to spell economic survival for Black students and Black institutions?" I personally feel that it is time that A&T reassumes her position of setting directions and the Black history to be made independent of it. A&T has the resources and ability (leadership) to structure the nationwide "survival of Black institutions program."

Karen Caple

AKM Elects New Reporter

By Blanice E. Bowen

A junior Professional Chemistry major from A&T was elected this past weekend to replace an A&T senior Professional Chemistry major as reporter of the National Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society for 1975-76.

Karen Caple of Eden was elected Saturday in Richmond, Va., during the final session of the 37th Annual National Convention of AKM. Karen replaces Doris Batts of Rocky Mount this year.

Some 150 persons journeyed to Richmond Thursday for the three-day Convention which was hosted by the Kappa Eta Chapter of AKM at Virginia Union University.

The elite group of scholars was shocked when told its members now feel insecure and not accountable as a means of checks and balances.

Accountability was a central item of thought for the meeting which had "Reinstitution, Involvement, and Accountability-The Challenge for the College Honor Society" as its theme.

Alpha Kappa Mu is a national honor society composed of undergraduate chapters at 69 predominantly Black colleges and universities with over 1,200 members across the country.

Dr. George W. Gore, AKM's founder, said during Saturday's banquet, "Alpha Kappa Mu might need to be changed to Alpha Kappa Few because of the 3.3 grade average and high moral standing required of its members.

EASTER PORTRAIT

By Ted L. Mangum

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Job Position Open At Howard

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Howard University is currently seeking applications for a newly-created position of full-time basketball coach, athletic director Leo F. Miles has announced.

Counselors To Sponsor Series Of Activities

The University residence counselors are presenting "Protocol Number Three," a series of activities focusing on "Things Young Adults Should Know." The programs extend through March 19 and are being held nightly in the West Lounge of the Zoe P. Barbee Residence Hall (High Rise Hall). The concluding activity will be held in the "Commons area of the new dining facility on March 20 at 7 p.m.

On Monday, March 17th at 8 p.m. the topic for discussion was "The History of Black Americans" with Mrs. Mattye Reed of the Afro-Heritage Center as consultant.

Tuesday, March 18th at 7 p.m. will be on "The Young Adult and The Job Market" with Leon Warren of the University Placement and Counseling Center and Lawrence C. Munson of the University Food Service. Warren will discuss resumes and interviewing for NCR, and Munson will focus on protocol for these occasions.

On Wednesday, March 19 at 7 p.m., representatives of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company will discuss "The Young Adult and Consumer Economics".

The panel will include Robert T. (Pat) Patterson, assistant vice president, who will discuss "Budgeting and Cash Management," Mrs. Mary H. Hendricks, branch manager, will discuss "Establishing Good Credit references," and Larry Hunt, mortgage officer, will discuss "Establishing Your First Home."

Concluding the activities on Thursday evening at 7 p.m. will be "Foods and Fashions for Special Occasions Held in the Commons of the Dining Hall.

Spring Convocation will be held on Harrison Auditorium Tuesday, March 18 at 8:30 P.M. The public is invited. Admission Free. He is being sponsored by the North Carolina Fellows Program as a part of their lecture series.

Campus Haps

Movie: "Foxy Brown." Thursday night, March 20, at 6:30 in Harrison Auditorium. Admission $.50

I'm Howard Carden. I'm going to be on campus

March 21

interviewing for NCR.

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