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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLVI NUMBER 50

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

APRIL 4, 1975

Dismemberment of A&T

Proposal Gets Little Response

By Rosie A. Stevens

The proposal made by Senator Ralph Scott of Saxapaw apparently did not generate as much of a response as some would hope.

After making what some have called a "well-timed reply" to the proposal of Scott, Rep. Henry Frye (D-Guilford) indicated in an interview that he thought it was "just talk." Nothing, said Frye, has been done. It was simply a reaction to the ruling of HEW on the school of veterinary medicine, said Frye. Nothing that the legislature was due to act on the school before HEW issued its ruling, he stated that it was hard to say what the legislature would do.

However, he said, on the basis of some asking around at the capital, the initial reaction was that the legislature would not do anything. "It is highly unlikely that anything would be done this

session," he commented.

He said he would know more after talking with more of the legislators in Raleigh.

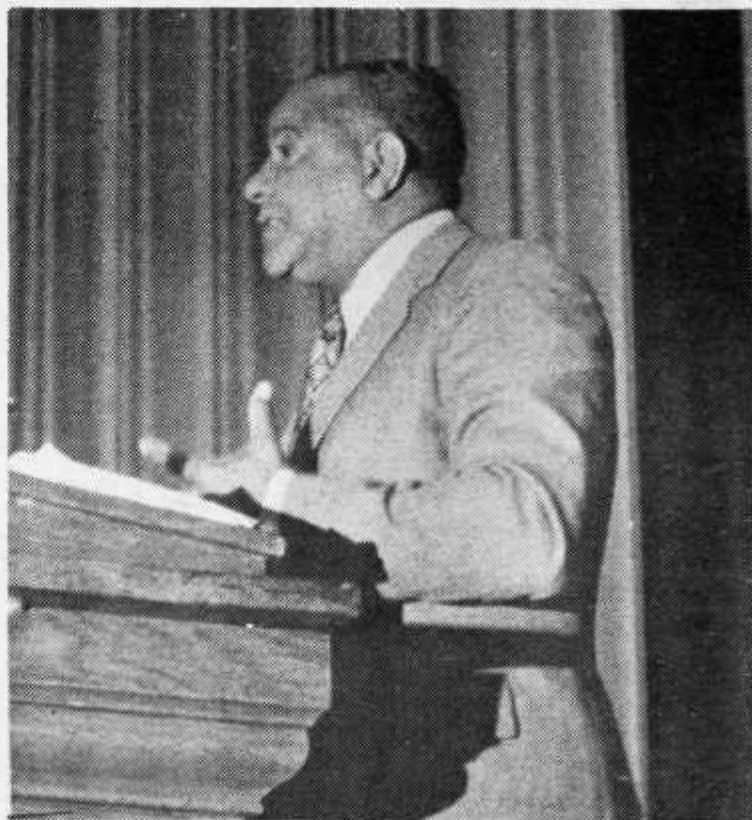
Down in Chapel Hill, President William C. Friday's position was one of adherence to the desegregation plan filed in May of 1974. This plan, he noted, called for the growth and development of the institution. In light of the Board's failure to adhere to the guidelines requiring an impact study to be done, this comment seems strange. Friday went on to say that he was also utilizing the long-range planning by the constituent universities, including A&T, to come up with a plan for the university system.

On the matter of the vet school,

he stated that it was up to the legislature to act. He indicated that any action by the Board on the vet school or a similar program at A&T would be contingent upon action by the General Assembly.

Attorney Julius Chambers indicated no reaction at present but anticipated that the matter would be discussed at the next meeting of the Board of Governors.

Chambers stated again his opposition to the Board's recommendation that a school of veterinary medicine be built at North Carolina State University: "I had expressed opposition to the recommendation, and I still feel the same."



Carl Rowan photo by Lance

Rowan Urges Blacks To Make Big Plans

By Daryl E. Smith

Carl Rowan, noted journalist

and news commentator, spoke before a full audience Wednesday night in Harrison Auditorium.

The famous news commentator was invited by the SGA to present his views on various important issues.

Rowan was born in a small town in Tenn. and was the first child in his family to graduate from high school and college.

He opened his address to the students by saying how much he appreciated the opportunity to speak at A&T.

Rowan developed his theme with a quotation from Daniel Burke "Make no little plans, for they have no power; make big plans, for they will grow in size." continuing he said, "Students at A&T can receive enough skilled training to battle injustice, racism, and poverty that exist within our country."

Rowan told the students that "Black people only prosper during good economic times, and not to be deceived by false projections".

Rowan presented economic statistics to emphasize his point of view. During the "Great Society" era, the Kennedy administration and the "New Frontier" of the Johnson administration, the percentage of money after deductions was \$62.00 for Blacks, while for whites the percentage was \$100.00.

Rowan said "The percentage is \$58.00 for Blacks now and it will drop sooner than Black people

think."

Rowan continued, "This society is fundamentally hostile towards Black Americans."

"The giant corporations decided in the early 1960's to grant money to Black colleges. In 1972 there were 8.7 per cent Black college students; now in 1975 the per cent has dropped to 7.4," he said.

Rowan said, "Blacks coming out of high school now will find scholarships to college difficult to receive. The name of the game is competition."

Rowan continued, "Isolation of Blacks and other minorities in this country suffer economically, physically, and culturally. Isolation only brings about difficulties for survival."

Rowan commented on a remedy. Continuous aggressive struggle against the white Power structure "is where it's at."

Rowan said that Black pride means, being prepared, and there is no short cut towards obtaining the state of readiness.

Rowan continued, "Black Americans are not using the potential power bases in this country, and voting power is the basic fundamental of power."

To dramatize his point, he said, "Richard Nixon appointed more federal judges than any other President has ever done before, not for short terms, but for life-time appointments. The legacy of Richard Nixon will probably survive longer than some of the people present."

Rowan said that the Watergate

scandal was manipulated by skilled propagandists, utilizing the Federal Government for a cover. "They took crime out of the streets and placed it in the White House. The people who suffered the full brunt of this catastrophe were the minority poor and least powerful."

Rowan said, "These same officials broadcast law and order for the Nixon administration. Along with the battle cry of curbing violence in the streets and on college campuses, forced busing was the back-up issue, as evident in the Boston disturbances."

Rowan told those present that students have got to believe, believe that they can accomplish whatever they desire, regardless of the obstacles that may seem to block their way." Rowan said, in order to support one's belief, he needs motivation, wisdom, and trained skills for the necessary tools.

He said poverty kills dreams and the hope of mankind's pursuit of happiness.

"Our first responsibility is to lean on our government to provide the necessary support for survival. Black people will have to start sounding off about the evil conditions that exist within our country," Rowan concluded

"Students at A&T should read, read something everyday, newspapers, books or whatever.

Founder's Day Observance Will Be Held On April 6

A&T's 83rd Founder's Day and Parents Day will be observed Sunday, April 6, at 11:00 a.m. in Moore Gymnasium. Dr. J. Archie Hargraves, president of Shaw University will be the keynote speaker.

According to Rev. Cleo McCoy, the purpose of the Founder's Day is to recall the founding of the institution and to keep abreast of the growth and development of the university.

Although officially established as the North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical College for the Colored Race by the General Assembly on Mar. 9, 1891, the college had actually begun operations in the fall of 1890 as an annex of Shaw University in Raleigh.

The Second Morrill Act, passed by the federal government in August of 1890, had authorized (See Six, Page 5)

Leonard Frye Triumphs In Run - Off Elections

By Michael Blakey

The Student Government Association has completely filled its officers with the conclusion of the run-off elections.

Leonard Frye won the position of vice-president with a total of 354 votes. Tony Tyson was his opponent with a total of 319 votes.

The title of Miss A&T was captured by Crystal Watson with 361 votes. Patricia Miller received 301 votes.

The honor of Miss Junior was won by Sharon Simmons. Her votes totaled 118. Mary Williams had a total of 76 votes.

This year's election was the best-in two years. Student participation totaled 1132. The run-off election was better with participation totaling 675 votes tallied. This was actually a 50% total of the number who voted in March.

According to a report by the elections chairman, Paula Dudley, students voting for the first time were excellent. Many students who voted in the first election also returned to cast their ballots. She wished to express the need to vote and a continuation of student participation in future elections.



Yes, friends, the Block is gone. The "Boss Naisty" is just a memory. We were lucky to get this shot before it vanished under the bulldozers of urban redevelopment.

photo by Carter

Relocation Of Market Street Sends "Moms" To New Site

For years, many A&T students have depended on the "block" to satisfy their hunger needs. Now the block is being torn down and students may have to seek other ways to relieve themselves of the "munches".

On a recent trip to the block, this reporter went to Moms, a favorite spot for students. Since one part of the block has been torn down, it won't be long before Moms and those other stores will be gone also.

While talking to Dorothy "Mom" Parker, as she was ringing up a customer's order, it was discovered that she has been at her present location since 1965.

She stated that she will move to a shopping center that is to be built close to her present location.

Moms "likes to work with other people". I wouldn't worry if the customers would hassle me because if that would happen, I wouldn't be here, because you can't work under those conditions.

Working with people has been in Moms family. Her father was a preacher and other members of her family worked with people in one way or another.

Maybe Moms will be saved for a few more weeks; but, until she leaves, she will keep A&T students well fed between meals.

East Market Street will be relocated as a part of Washington Redevelopment Project Number 11. The realignment will begin on the west end at the present intersection of East Market Street and Dudley Street and shall generally move in an easterly direction, passing in front of the university heating plant and continuing to rejoin existing Market Street near its intersection with Highway 29.

The university will own parcels of land between the new and existing Market Streets and between Dudley Street and Laurel Street. This area will be included in future campus developments, possibly serving as sites for future buildings. Existing Market Street, adjacent to the campus, will probably be closed or converted to a campus drive. This relocation will cause the heating plant to have a position of prominence on the street.

Another effect of the changed location of Market Street will be the removal of the southern boundary of the main campus farther to the south. Efforts to develop this "new front" will probably result in additional landscaping and other improvements.

The relocation of the thoroughfare will also result in additional land becoming available for campus expansion thereby reusing resources and opportunities to meet the educational needs of the clientele of the university.

SCLC Supports Joan Little

Washington, N.C. AP - Southern Christian Leadership Conference SCLC field coordinator Golden Frinks scheduled a march in Washington today in support of Joanne Little, a young Black woman charged with the slaying of a Beaufort County jailer.

The parade also marked the anniversary of the assassination of SCLC founder Dr. Martin Luther King. SCLC director Dr.

Ralph Abernathy, of Atlanta, is expected to attend.

Frinks erected a small tent encampment, called Resurrection City III, in the rural eastern North Carolina community of Washington, where Miss Little is scheduled to go on trial. He said persons from across the country are expected at the rally and some will remain for the trial.

Preliminary motions in the case will be argued in Beaufort

county Superior Court beginning April 14. Defense attorneys are seeking a change of venue, claiming that racist feelings and publicity make a fair trial impossible in Beaufort County.

Miss Little, 20, claims she stabbed 62-year-old white jailer Clarence Allgood in self defense as he tried to rape her. The case has attracted the attention of civil rights and women's rights groups nationwide.

A&T Graduate Receives Scholarship From ALPO

William E. Perry, 24, of Elizabeth city, has been renamed

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for the four-year ALPO Pet Foods Scholarship for Veterinary Medical Education by the Scholarship Committee at Tuskegee Institute.

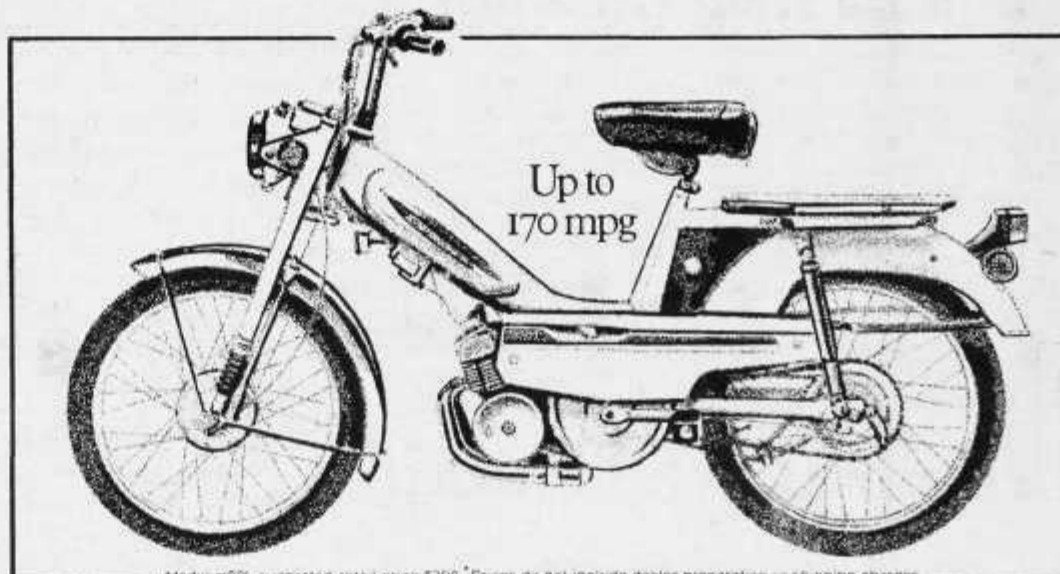
Perry, a junior, is the second student at Tuskegee Institute to receive the \$4,000 award in the nation's largest veterinary scholarship program begun in 1971 by the pet food manufacturer. Perry graduated from A&T in 1972 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Animal Science.

ALPO has made four scholarships available at each of the 19 veterinary colleges in the United States for this academic year. At present, a total of 72 veterinary students have participated in this program. In four years ALPO has provided \$180,000 in support of this program.

James W. Murray, president of ALPO Pet Foods says "by helping qualified students achieve their educational and professional aims, ALPO is answering the national need for increasing the number of veterinarians who will make a positive contribution to the continued well-being of animals."

Dr. King died for the sins of white people

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Brown's Drummer Attends A&T

By Daryl E. Smith

For those students familiar with the International figure James Brown, Melvin Parker is the drummer for his orchestra and a full time student in the Education Department, here at A&T.

Melvin has been performing with the James Brown show since 1964, stopping only for a short tenure in the U. S. Army.

Melvin and his brother Maceo both attended A&T in the early 1960's, with Maceo majoring in music and Melvin majoring in history government.

Asked what brought about the change in his educational thinking, Melvin said, "when I was working as manager of a clothing store, I felt that I wasn't working to my full capacity and I could see the economic condition in this country declining."

Continuing Melvin said, "I know that the basis for success starts early in life; the basic fundamentals in life can be shaped and developed in a child from three year old up to 13 years old. I'm more concerned with the ages of three years up to seven years though. Melvin said, "By completing the program here at A&T, I would like to obtain my Masters and a Ph.D."

Working with the James Brown organization, I've heard him say many times that a formal education is very, very important, by trying to obtain what is being taught in the classroom, and in our present day patterns of living."

Asked if James Brown understands his schedule for school, Melvin said, "First of all, he feels that, as a veteran, I should receive all benefits that I earned and am entitled to. From the educational point of view, he feels that this is preparation for life and that I should learn from every opportunity that presents itself, for a successful life."

Asked how he feels about

being back at A&T, Melvin said, "I enjoy being here, and the new changes that I've seen, with the new dormitories, the student cafeteria, the student union, and the rising student population. I've also noted that the students now aren't dress conscious. In the 60's the style was suits and ties; now it's more of a relaxed

atmosphere in our dress code.

Continuing Melvin said, "The professors that I have come into contact with are highly skilled in motivating and teaching their specific courses."

Melvin is married to the former Mary Spruill, a Kinston native and a Fayetteville State graduate.

Foundation Awards Society Money For Scholarships

By Mary Cropps

A&T's chapter of the Society of Women Engineers has been granted \$1000 by the TRW Foundation. According to the society's president, Doris Davidson, the money is to be used for scholarships to be given to incoming freshman women engineering students. A&T and the University of Illinois were the only two schools to be given money by the foundation.

Doris said that letters have been sent out to 413 high schools in the state informing prospective women engineering students, wo- scholarships of \$500 will be awarded and will be based on the students' academic record, her character and financial ne-

In explaining the purpose of her organization, Doris said that the society is trying to make the people more aware of the fact that there are women in the engineering profession. There is a demand for women engineers, Doris pointed out, especially Black women.

The society encompasses all fields of engineering from architectural engineering to professional math. It now has 26 members on the roll.

Doris said the society sponsors such activities as speakers and tours for high school students. "Our main objective," Doris stated, "is to get more women in the technical fields."

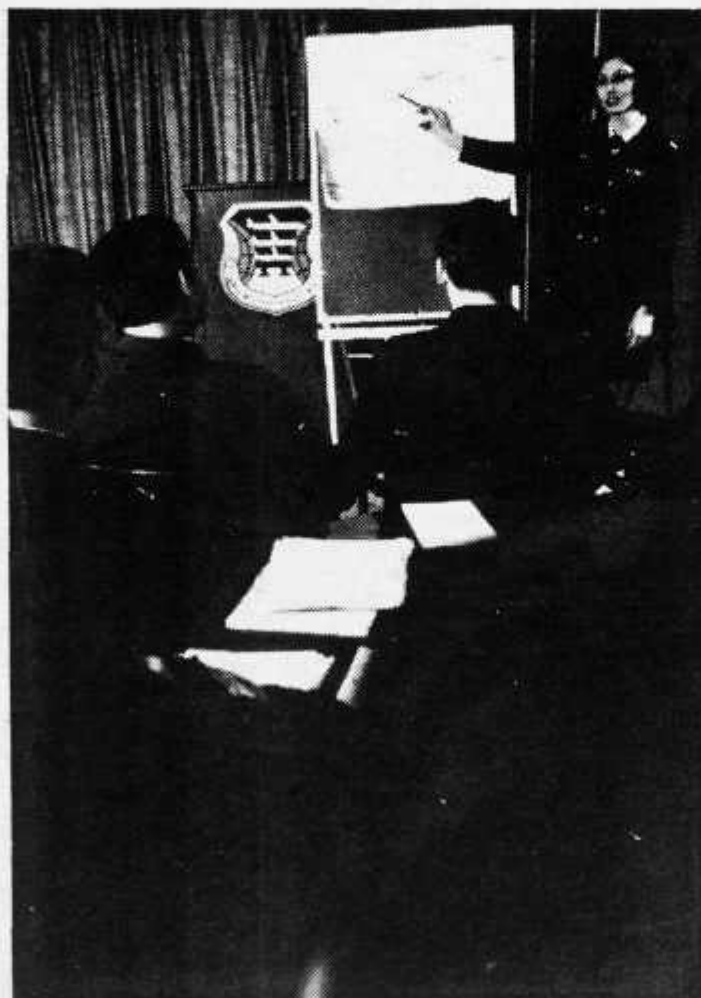


Melvin Parker photo by Lance

ATTENTION: STUDENTS

Kenith M. Stokes from Wilmington, N.C., graduated from A&T in June 1973 and died in July 1974 from accidental death in the Creek Bend Apartments swimming pool. If any student has had any acquaintance with Kenith M. Stokes, please contact Lee Andrews, administrator of his estate, in Noble Hall, Room 311-Phone EXT. 7592; soon as possible.

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Scott, A Racist ??

There can be no doubt but that the proposal to merge A&T with UNC-G and N. C. State University is racially motivated. The merger was called for by State Senator Ralph Scott of Alamance County. Scott says it is "only a matter of economics" and that the current controversy over the location of the proposed veterinary medicine school added emphasis to the need for such a merger.

Well, if the Board of Governors were to do things economically, why would they even consider building the vet school in Raleigh, where it would cost \$20 million, when it would cost only \$15 million to build it at A&T? That means the state would save \$5 million with which it could provide other useful facilities for A&T or some other schools.

How can one say that this proposal isn't racially motivated is beyond my conception. Why is it that when a merger is proposed it is always the Black schools that are merged into the white ones? This has been the situation in practically all the cases in secondary school mergers.

Scott also said he based his proposal on the fact that there is a duplication of A&T's programs at UNC-G and N. C. State. If this is so, why not merge the programs of the other two schools with those of A&T? Could it be because this would violate the legislators' laws of ethics? Or would this be bad economics?

It is possible that Scott's proposal isn't racially motivated. Don't misunderstand me. I am not saying that Scott's proposal stinks or that it is not good for A&T and other Black institutions.

It is possible that it is good for economics. It is possible that all of the Black schools, both secondary and those of higher education, would serve a better purpose if they were merged with white schools. It is possible that Senator Scott is not a racist. It is also possible that if you stand in front of a herd of stampeding elephants you won't get trampled.

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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Fourth Amendment Protects Students

(Continued from last week) powers of law enforcement officers, the primary purpose may be deemed to be commencement of criminal proceedings, and the Fourth Amendment then applies.

If none of the circumstances described in the preceding sentence apply, the search may be instituted without a warrant, without the consent of the room's occupant, without an offense being committed in the presence of the searcher, without the contraband being in plain view, and without recourse to the exigent circumstances doctrine. In other words, the Fourth Amendment does not apply to such a search.

The fruit of a search done for the purpose of enforcing university discipline, when such a search is based on a valid

university rule, and when the university official instituting the search has reasonable cause to believe the premises are being used illegally or in a manner which seriously interferes with university discipline, may be introduced in university disciplinary proceedings.

A student who occupies a dormitory room enjoys the protection of the Fourth Amendment with regard to criminal and quasi-criminal searches and seizures. By renting a dormitory room, a student neither waives nor contracts away his Fourth Amendment rights. By signing a rental agreement, the student neither gives his consent to a police search, nor does he give the university the authority to consent to a police search.

A university official acting

pursuant to valid university rule and having a reasonable belief that illegal or other detrimental use is being made of student's dormitory room may institute a search of a room for the purpose of implementing the educational program of the institution (of which discipline is a part) or for health or safety reasons. Such an official may not, however, institute a search for police purposes, nor grant consent to police to perform a search for the purpose of bringing criminal charges. A regulation authorizing the university to search a room cannot be construed to give consent to a search for evidence for the primary purpose of a criminal prosecution."

I do not lay any claim to being a lawyer but I do lay claim to knowing as much about administrative law as it pertains to higher education and student rights as most lawyers.
Sincerely, William Goode, Dean

SGA Faces Problems

The SGA faces a number of problems for the coming year that previous SGA's have faced and have dealt with, sometimes at the expense of the student body. What are these problems?

Initially, there is the problem of the support to be given to such things as athletics. Over the past, the officers have made it their business to be present at every game, to support the team, and to ensure a good student crowd at every event. This attendance needed very little encouragement; nearly everyone on campus likes athletic events. The athletic director has assumed unanimous support for every event on campus and quite a few away from campus during the football and basketball seasons.

At the same time, this creates a problem when hours of teaching, library, and other academic matters are forced by the tide of events rather than any policy to revolve around major events.

Another problem area for the SGA has been involvement in alumni affairs to an extensive and exhaustive degree. Often, SGA's in the past have become tied down to alumni matters at the expense of the student body. When one is caught up in attending this meeting or that meeting, one has a tendency to spread oneself too thinly to get on with the job at hand. Serving on the FAAC is fine; but, with many other things coming up that the president, not his or her VP or attorney general, is obligated to handle, the matter becomes ridiculous. We all know the system is set up so the SGA can't function. It goes with the organization.

There are also some new problems faced by this group. What are they? For the most part, we hope they are unfounded fears. At the same time, they do bear touching upon. Outside interests are matters we hope will be curbed. We don't need former students to run the SGA. Second, there is a clear difference between working effectively with faculty and administration in an effective manner and permitting the latter to run the operation. All effective SGA officers have recognized this. Finally, there is a difference between effective mobilization of student support for a matter, and the irresponsible "let's march" at the slightest provocation. Effective presidents have recognized this also.

It is hoped that the SGA will consider this as a part of its mandate for the coming year.

Alumni And Students Accept Declaration Of War

State Senator Ralph Scott issued statements on Monday which have echoed throughout the week all over campus and which many Aggies, past, present and future, consider to be a "declaration of war."

The overwhelming attitude on campus isn't geared towards "whether or not the state's white power structure can or can't close A&T down, merge it or

those crumbs that the state legislature has been willing to issue out to Black schools. And he would have been correct. After all his nephew (Governor Bob Scott) had sent storm troopers (National Guardsmen) onto A&T's campus back in 1969.

But, while A&T might appear (supposedly) too small and simple for white legislators to

vacation and everybody all of a sudden spoke as one.

Yet, the most beautiful thing about it was that A&T didn't solidify against Scott nor in

hatred of him. It solidified in love of A&T to say that she will survive. Nothing short of war could mean the "Dismemberment of A&T."

Yes, the Senator with the Jesse Helms mentality had no way of knowing that his "Declaration of War" was accepted in Aggeland as our "Declaration of Independence."

CRISIS

By Ted L. Mangum



punish it. Rather the attitude suggests that the Aggie community is also fed-up with the threats (and the lack of funds that comes with them).

And while this feeling doesn't say that closing A&T will be impossible, it does say that North Carolina's racist power structure will have to go to war in order to do it. Aggeland will not sit quietly and motionlessly and watch its future be placed (completely) elsewhere. That is not only our promise, but our history as well.

What Scott probably wanted to say is that A&T has been a political thorn in the states side for long enough, not "knowing its place" and accepting

consider placing a Vet School additional capital in its budget, it also remains too complicated for them to understand.

It has proven capable of taking an insolated local incident and projecting it nationally into a movement; it has proved capable of taking a scratch of the money that N.C. puts into its prized white institutions and producing the same calibre - first rate students; and it has proved capable of taking those things used against it, and using them to benefit it.

Such was Senator Scott's statement. The very statement he made to hurt or scare A&T, solidified it. Scott's statement sent "student apathy" on a

Robert A. Williams Will Present Recital

Robert A. Williams, assistant director of bands, will present a trombone recital on Thursday, Apr. 10 at 7:30 p. m. in Richard B. Harrison auditorium.

For his program, Williams will play "Concerto for Trombone," by Jaroslav Cimerá; "Sonata I and "Sonata III" by Johann E. Galliard.

In addition, Williams will play a baritone solo, "Lyric Interlude," by Clair W. Johnson; a tuba solo "Diamond" by Vander Cook, and "The Big Horn," by Earl Hoffman. All are Williams' own arrangements.

Williams will be joined on "Trio for Trombone," by Wilbur

Evans and Ernest Fleming.

A native of Winter Park, Fla., Williams holds a bachelor of science degree from Alabama State University and a master of music degree from the University of Michigan.

He served as principal trombonist with the marching band and symphonic bands at Alabama State University. He is a member of the Kappa Kappa Psi national honorary band fraternity and the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity of America.

Accompanying Williams for the recital will be Janet E. Jones, a junior voice major from Kannapolis.

(Continued from Page 1)

funds for the support of a college in the state to offer technological instructions.

The state had already established the A&M College for the White Race (now North Carolina State University at Raleigh) in 1889 to offer such

training. When it was determined that the state would not receive its federal funds until provisions were made to provide technological and agricultural

training for Blacks, arrangements were made with Shaw University to provide a course of study and

facilities in Raleigh.

The college operated in Raleigh until 1893, but during that time the board of trustees was making plans to find a permanent home for the institution.

Six cities made a bid for the college, and on March 3, 1892, the board voted to accept the proposal of a group of Greensboro citizens to donate \$1,000 in cash and 14 acres of land.

A supplementary grant of \$2,500 from the General Assembly enabled the new college to complete its first building and begin classes in Greensboro by the fall of 1893.

Around 37 students, more than half of them from Greensboro and Guilford County, were enrolled during the first three years of operation.

A&T's first president was Professor John O. Crosby, a native of South Carolina, who had earned two degrees at Shaw.

The original course of study at A&M included language and literature, sciences, mathematics, business, agriculture and military science.

Special Services Program Offers Tutorial Services

By Rosa Smith

The Special Services Program offers tutorial services for all students. The program operates Monday from six to nine-thirty, Tuesday from seven to ten and Thursday from seven to ten. The areas of tutoring are English, Math (General), Advanced Math, Engineering Math, Accounting, Biology, Zoology, Chemistry, Physics, History, Economics, Sociology, Humanities, Spanish, French, Reading and Study Skills.

The Special Services Program assists students who have academic or personal problems through counseling or tutoring. There are two professional counselors, G. A. Armstrong and James Sibert. They are located in the office of Special Services in the basement of Bluford Library.

Armstrong states, "This program is here to give the student proper guidance. This is achieved by working out for him a balanced academic schedule after seeing his weak and strong points, counseling him, working closely with him, conversing with his teacher and family, helping the student to solve his problems and adjusting quickly to college life."

According to Armstrong, the program was sought to be at A&T because Dr. Alphonso Gore

and Dr. Richard Fields saw the need for it here on this campus after working with the students. In 1970 the first program was started on this campus and has been successful.

Continuing he said, "We feel that there are too many students who have poor grades who can benefit from the program. It is pathetic that a student would go on making poor grades when the government has given us money for this program."

When asked how a student is chosen to participate in this program, he responded, "This program is not organized to assist mentally retarded people because the university does not accept retarded students. However, the university does accept some students weak in certain areas on the condition that they participate in this program until their weaknesses are corrected." "Our major concern is to generate enthusiasm and build motivation to inspire inquisitiveness and, hopefully, to help develop a much more active and functioning student at the university.

He concluded, "The office is strictly for business, and we try to serve the student as efficiently and quickly as possible with professional services. We welcome any student who might wish to talk with us.

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April			
5	Howard University	Greensboro	1:00
7	Shaw University	Greensboro	1:00
8	Catawba College	Greensboro	1:30
11	Morgan State College	Baltimore, Md.	2:00
12	Morgan State College	Baltimore, Md.	1:00
14	Elon College	Greensboro	2:00
15	St. Augustine College	Greensboro	2:00
19	Guilford College	Greensboro	1:30
21	Catawba College	Catawba	3:00
25	Delaware State	Dover, Del.	3:00
26	Delaware State	Dover, Del.	1:00
28	Fayetteville State	Greensboro	2:00
30	Pfeiffer College	Greensboro	3:00 or 7:30



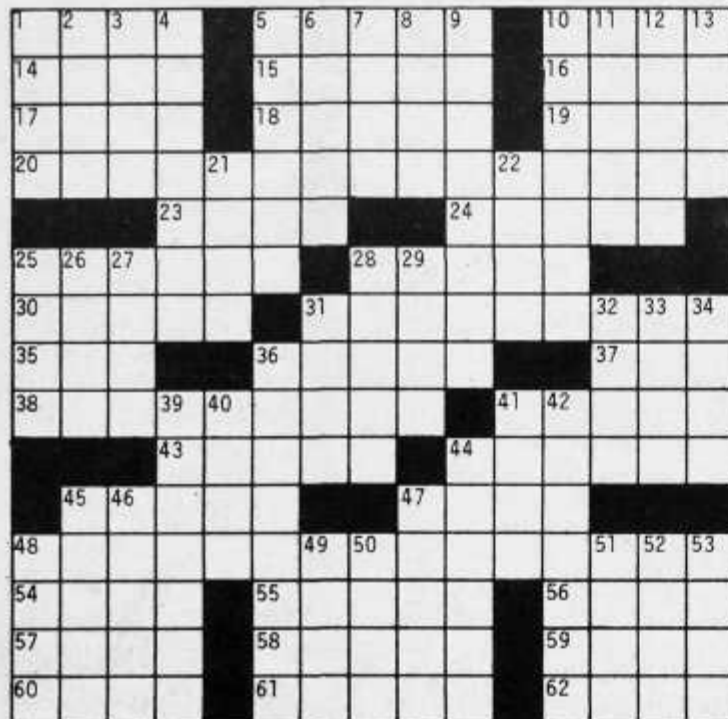
Al Holland photo by Sims

Baseball

May		
2	M.E.A.C. Tournament	Dover, Del
3	M.E.A.C. Tournament	Dover, Del
4	M.E.A.C. Tournament	Dover, Del

Schedule

SPORTS



ACROSS

- 1 Trim away
- 5 Sorrow
- 10 Read rapidly
- 14 After awhile
- 15 On a cruise: 2 wds.
- 16 Key-shaped
- 17 Peace Nobelist Elihu —
- 18 Sand bar
- 19 Venerable —
- 20 It's your choice: 5 wds.
- 23 Deer
- 24 Cutters
- 25 European capital
- 28 Crown: Fr.
- 30 Caprices
- 31 Revisers
- 35 Gershwin
- 36 Claw
- 37 Pop's partner
- 38 Custodian
- 41 Duplicity
- 43 Success and Lucerne
- 44 Spill the beans
- 45 Cuba — (drink)
- 47 Rock aggregate
- 48 Assumed: 3 wds.

DOWN

- 1 Segment
- 2 Ceibes ox
- 3 Chess piece
- 4 Recorded in a journal
- 5 Savors
- 6 Group characteristics
- 7 Hebrew lyre
- 8 — number
- 9 Willy Loman
- 10 Undermine
- 11 Belief
- 12 — Ababa
- 13 U.N. veto

- 21 Charged particles
- 22 Templeton
- 25 Pertaining to amide
- 26 Hebrew precept: var.
- 27 Grayish-white
- 28 Takes out
- 29 Spelt
- 31 Yard tool
- 32 Elide
- 33 Piano —
- 34 Pintail duck
- 36 Become excited: 2 wds.
- 39 Famous peach
- 40 Mountain lake
- 41 Wildly in love
- 42 Kitchen item
- 44 Blues shouter Joe —
- 45 Entwines
- 46 Sacred images: var.
- 47 Discotheque
- 48 Edible root
- 49 Colorless gas
- 50 Outer covering
- 51 Yugoslav leader
- 52 Summers, in Sedan
- 53 Kennedy and Muskie, for short

answers
to last
puzzle



SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Blannié E. Bowen

A&T has defied tradition to a certain extent over the last several years as some of its teams participated in various sports.

In sports where A&T should have smoking teams, Aggies barely make a puff of smoke, not to mention a spark of fire.

Collegiate basketball, track, and football are dominated by Black athletes. Except for basketball to a lesser extent, A&T has defied this tradition with some terrible teams.

Except for basketball Coach Warren Reynolds, A&T's football Coach Hornsby Howell and track Coach Murray Neely have been having rough times producing winners.

Both of these coaches, let me say clearly, possess tremendous knowledge of their respective sports and each was a terror in his day. They just have not had the fortunes of the other coaches.

Now, on the other side of the coin, to see Blacks dominate wrestling, baseball, and tennis on the collegiate level is as rare as seeing Kentucky with Black basketball players.

Since I got that out of the way, A&T's Mel Groomes, Matt Brown and Mel Pinckney have defied tradition in another respect.

Groomes' baseball teams ruled the CIAA with reckless abandon for many years. The same is true now for the MEAC.

Two seconds and one title in three years would seem like enough to make anyone happy. This is not the case for Groomes.

All Groomes did this week was turn his all-America pitcher Al Holland on his challenger for the MEAC title, Howard University.

The results are not surprising. Holland got 10 strike-outs, a 3-1 victory, and I forgot one more thing. Oh! He got a no-hitter as well.

Now, Matt Brown is a different type individual. He turns Ron Platt, Chris Allen and Company to the tennis courts and says "win."

Mel Pinckney is very different. He is a psychologist who tells his wrestlers they can't do certain things to get them fired-up. A championship last year and one this year are the results.

One of the trademarks of Groomes, Pinckney and Brown is beating Black teams as well as white teams. It does not matter about color. These coaches beat 'em all.

Now, with basketball, football and track, A&T rarely competes with white teams. I wonder why these sports are not as successful?

In a lighter vein of thought, boxing is another area where Blacks rule. According to A&T's champ of North Carolina in the Golden Gloves and AAU, Willie Alexander, a boxing exhibition is coming.

Moore Gym is the site for the boxing exhibition to be staged later this month. I want to see this one from a seat about 100 feet from the ring.

Another short item compares David Thompson and Al Holland. How can you get excited any more? What else can they do?

Holland struck-out 25 men in one game in 1972. He fanned 24 in one game in 1973. Last year he arranged 15 strike-outs per game.

His ERA (earned run average, not equal rights amendment) reminds me of microbiology and microscopes since it stands at .85.

D. T., meanwhile, is making a last tour of his domain. He blitzed a team of former Aggies (alias Bob Dunn Ford) Wednesday night with 41 points.

Faust Defends His Position

By Craig Turner

Recently, there has been a disagreement between the sports information department and head baseball coach Mel Groomes, over the amount of publicity that A&T's baseball team has received.

An article appeared in a local newspaper, The Carolina Peacemaker, in which reporter Robert Minton interviewed Groomes about the situation. Groomes blasted the athletic department and accused sports information director Joe Faust with intentionally overlooking the baseball squad.

This reporter approached Faust for his comments and defense against the accusations made by Coach Groomes and the tone of the reporter Robert Minton.

Faust made immediate mention of the job of reporting the facts

by Minton.

"There is no need for the public information office to make excuses. It is not the university's job to get into disagreements with the press, he said. Faust questioned the reporter's credibility. "He took rumor and innuendos and made an article out of it," he added. "I don't think Faust perhaps struck another nerve when he said, "There is no way a wrestling or baseball story will take precedence over a basketball article. Basketball and football are number one in the Carolinas and coaches are going to have to face it."

Faust defended his position and

his department. There was no disproportion. "There is no such thing to my mind that minor sports at A&T are being deliberately and flagrantly overlooked."

The first-year director took the article as a challenge to his department and all those connected with it. "We should not defend ourselves. We are not going to engage in a verbal battle with individuals. If it comes to the pinch, we can back up everything we say," said Faust. "What really disturbs me is the majority of the criticism of the public information department and the sports information director comes from within the university system and not by outsiders," he concluded.

Faust was unperturbed about the impact of the statements made by Groomes or reporter Minton and said that the work of the sports information department will continue on at its very best, despite this conflict.

Howell Says:

Aggie Line Play Will Improve

by Craig Turner

Returning with a 9-2-4 record over a two-year period is by no means of cheerful note to try to build a winner in athletics, as anyone familiar with sports circles will tell you. However, Head Coach Hornsby Howell seems intent, along with his staff, to bring a successful football team to A&T.

Spring drills for the Aggies started Tuesday with the motive of improving the defense. Howell moaned last season about his team's size, depth, and its inconsistencies. The Aggies seem to be leaning heavily to a more physical lineup rather than its past tradition of smaller mobile unit.

On offense, A&T finished a highly respected second place in total offense statistics. But, on a surprising note, the A&T scoring punch was missing, averaging barely 15 points a contest last season. Offensive co-ordinator George Wheeler had several comments before the drills began.

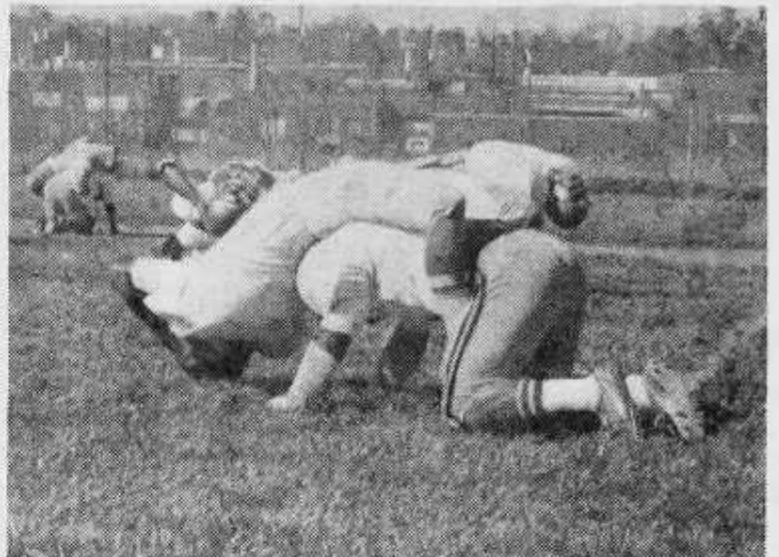
"We are intent on bringing a championship team to North Carolina A&T no matter what the effort. Our line play will improve whether the people be veterans or not, and, if they can't get the job done, we'll just find somebody else who can."

Wheeler also stated that the Aggies will probably use several different multiple offenses and will show a variation of looks as the situation dictates. The Aggies will return nine starters from last year's 5-6 squad including seasoned quarter backs Steve Ryan and Elsworth Turner.

Howell was optimistic about his team's improvement, but

concluded that his club will be young and will make mistakes in early games. "The upper class leadership will have a lot of bearing on our success early and we seem to have that edge," Howell said.

Aggie football fans will be watching these spring drills closely, not to mention the late summer practices, to find the improvement that may mark A&T's rise to the top of its conference.



Spring practice has started, but which end is up?

photo by Lance

Aggie Boxer Challenges Students And Faculty

Although A&T's Willie Alexander failed to win the light heavyweight championship at the 48th Annual National Golden Gloves Tournament, he issues this challenge:

"I am challenging anyone around A&T, faculty or student, to box me during our exhibition in Moore Gym."

Alexander is not mad or seeking revenge; he is trying to help initiate a boxing program at A&T.

He is using his position as champion of the N. C. Golden Gloves and Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Boxing Tournaments to help get the program going.

Through the assistance of Dr. Roy Moore of the Physical Education Department, the

program now has new equipment and 10 persons involved in it.

It is one of the few free things left and Alexander encourages students to learn to box. To accompany the training, Dr. Moore has scheduled an exhibition for the last of April. The exhibition will be in Moore Gym and it involves A&T's boxers and members of the High Point boxing team of which Alexander is a member. Alexander is using this exhibition for a dual purpose. First, he wants students to learn more about boxing. Second, he is using this exercise to train for the upcoming National AAU Tournament in Shreveport, La. "I am not dismayed about losing in Knoxville last week, because I will be number one at the AAU," Alexander remarked.

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