4-4-1975

The Register, 1975-04-04

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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 had hoped.

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 called a "well-timed reply" to the proposal of Scott. Frye commented that the legislature was due to act on the school before HEW issued its ruling, he stated that he was not a "yes" man.

Nothing that the legislature was doing, hot as it was, got much of a response as some had indicated in an interview that he called a "well-timed reply" to Frye, said Frye. Frye, also went on to say that he was also utilizing the long-range planning of the constituent universities, including A&T, to come up with a plan for the university system. On the matter of the vet school, Frye stated that it was up to the legislature to act. He indicated that any action by the Board on the vet school would be contingent upon action by the General Assembly.

Attorneys Frazier 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 that 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."

Dismemberment of A&T

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Rowan Urges Blacks To Make Big Plans

By Daryl E. Smith

Carl Rowan, noted journalist and New York Times columnist, spoke before a full audience Wednesday night in the Student Union at A&T in his capacity as keynote speaker at the 83rd Founder's Day Observance.

"The percentage is now 7.4 percent of college enrollment, he said. "This is compared with the percentage that attended college in 1960, when 10.8 percent went to college. This is a reminder of how much is left to do."

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

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

Rowan was born in a small town in Tennessee 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 looked forward to having the opportunity to speak at A&T.

Rowan developed his theme with a quotation from Daniel Bense: "Make no little plans, for you have no power; make big plans, for they will grow in size." Rowan continued, "Students at A&T can receive enough suffering 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 Depression era, the Kennedy administration and the New Frontier of President Johnson, the percentage of money after deductions was $37.80 for Blacks, while for whites the percentage was $800.

Rowan said, "The percentage is $358.00 for Blacks now and it will drop sooner than Black people think." Rowan continued, "This society is fundamentally hostile towards Black Americans."

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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 "hangry" feelings.

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

While talking to Dorothy "Moms" Parker, as she was tending a customer's order, it was discovered that she had been at this present location since 1945.

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 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 fed between meals.

East Market Street will be relocated as a part of Washington Development Project Number II. The realignment will begin on April 14, 1975.

The university will own parcels of land between the new and existing Market Streets and between Dudley Street and Laurel Street. The area will be included in future campus development, possibly serving as sites for future buildings.

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 the 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 easing resource and opportunities to meet the educational needs of the clientele of the university.

A&TGraduate Receives Scholarship From ALPO

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

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

SCLC Supports Joan Little

Washington, N.C. AP - Southern Christian Leadership Conference field coordinator Golden Frinks scheduled a march in Washington today in support of Joan 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 created 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 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, 29, claims she stabbed 62-year-old white jailer Clarence Alligood in self-defense as he tried to rape her.

The case has attracted the attention of civil rights leaders and women's rights groups nationwide.

How to get through 4 years of college on 31 gallons of gas.

The Motobecane Motorized Bicycle.

It gets up to 170 miles to the gallon. So, if you figure you travel on campus approximately 5 miles a day, and you're in school 9 months out of the year, the Motobecane Motorized Bicycle will take you right up to graduation on just 31 gallons of gas.

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Greensboro, N.C.
Brown's Drummer Attends A&T

By Daryl E. Smith

For those students familiar with the internationally acclaimed 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.

Asking 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 basics. If you have the 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 old. I'm more concerned about the economic conditions I see in this country."

"At A&T, I would like to obtain my Masters and a Ph.D. "Working with the James Brown organization, I've heard patterns of living."

"By completing the program here at A&T, I would like to obtain my Masters and a Ph.D."

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

Excerpt from the Register

ATTENTION: STUDENTS

Keith 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. Many students had had any acquaintance with Keith M. Stokes, please contact Lee Andrews, administrator of his estate, in Noble Hall, Room 311-Phone EXT. 7592. As soon as possible.

...and we've done something about it!

A young woman who enrolls in Air Force ROTC is eligible to compete for an Air Force scholarship that includes free tuition, lab and incidental fees, and reimbursement for textbooks for her last 2 years of college. In addition, a tax-free monthly allowance of $100 is paid to both scholarship and non-scholarship cadets alike. When she gets her degree, the career as an Air Force officer awaits her. Matching her abilities to a job with rewarding challenges, with benefits like 30 days' paid vacation, good pay, foreign travel, and a great place to build a future.

Interested? Contact Air Force ROTC, at Campbell Hall, North Carolina A&T State University. And remember, in the Air Force, you'll be looked up to as well as at.

PUT IT ALL TOGETHER IN AIR FORCE ROTC
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. This is based on the fact that the 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 emphasized 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 Negro school added emphasis to the need for such a merger, the state would save $5 million with which it could provide other useful facilities for A&T or some other schools.

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 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 don'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 27418, to cover mailing and handling cost.

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Fourth Amendment Protects Students

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.

Another problem area for the SGA has been involvement in alumni affairs to an extensive degree. Officers, SGA's in the past have become tied down to alumni problems. This has been the situation in practically all the cases in secondary school mergers.

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Alumni and Students Accept Declaration Of War

State Senate 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 consider to be a "declaration of war over campus and which many Aggies, past, present and future, say is that A&T has been a structure will have to go to war impossible, it does say that North Carolina's racist power history as well.

What Scott probably wanted to say is that A&T has been a political battle in the state in an effort for too long, not in knowing "its place" and accepting considerations, placing a Vet School additional capital in its budget, it also remains too complicated for them to understand.

There has proved capable of taking an isolated 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 institutions and producing the same caliber first state 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 H. Scott's statement "sent student apathy" on a vacation and everybody all of a sudden spoke out.

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."

Six Cities Made Bid For A&T

(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, 1894, the board voted to accept the proposal of a group of Greensboro citizens to donate $5,000 in cash and 14 acres of land.

A supplementary grant of $2,500 from the General Assembly students who were enrolled during the first three years of operation, A&T's first president was Professor John C. Cream, 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.

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Do You feel the Spirit? Join the Band and show yo spirit

Robert A. Williams
Will Present Recital

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

For his program, Williams will play "Concerto for Trombone," by Wilbur Williams' own arrangements. Accompanying Williams for keyboard is James Sibert. They are located in the basement of Bluford Library.

Robert A. Williams holds a bachelor of music degree from the University of 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 Fraternity of America.

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

By Blamien E. Bowen

A&T has dined 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 dined this tradition with some terrible teams.

For example, basketball Coach Warren Reynolds, A&T's football Coach Hornsby Howell and track Coach Murray Nesby 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 team 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

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 strikeouts, a .857 winning percentage and a 2.28 ERA with 76 hits allowed in 76 innings.


The ERA earned run average, not equal rights amendments 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 Eord)

...and says "win."

...and added: "Well, Coach Hoosay Howell teams intend, along with his staff, to bring a successful football team to A&T.

Spring drills for the Aggies started Tuesday with the motive: "We are intent, along with his staff, to bring a successful football team to A&T.

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

...and said: "If this exercise to train for the upcoming National AAU."

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

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Groomes blasted the athletic department and accused sports information director Joe Faust of intentionally overlooking the baseball squad.

This reporter approached Faust for his comments and asked about the accusations made by Coach Groomes and the tone of the reporter: "There is no way a wrestling or baseball story will take precedence over a baseball article. Basketball and football are number one in the Carolinas and coaches are going to have to face this."

Faust defended his position and his department. There was no disproportionate. "There is no such thing to my mind that minor sports at A&T are being deliberately and flagrantly over looked."

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An article appeared in a local newspaper that interviewed Coach Mel Groomes, over the amount of publicity the A&T's baseball team has received.
“It’s hard to top the challenge and reward NUPOC offers.”

It’s true. The opportunities you’ll have as a Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate are far from ordinary. Just ask Lieutenant Junior Grade Charles Collier, from Baltimore, Maryland. Chuck’s a nuclear trained Naval Officer taking advanced studies in the field of nuclear submarine operations. It’s tough, but he thinks it’s worth it. Because Chuck’s next assignment will be in a nuclear powered Polaris submarine. Destination: the world.

Do you think you have what it takes to become a NUPOC? First, you have to be a college senior, or graduate with a good knowledge of math, physics, or engineering. You’ll also need talent, ability, and character. All the things it takes to be a leader of men and to deal with the challenges of “innerspace.”

The graduate level training you’ll receive in our NUPOC program will prepare you for supervising the operation of our nuclear propulsion plants on either nuclear surface ships or submarines. You’ll work alongside a hand-picked crew of experts. And remember, it’s a Nuclear Age. The knowledge you get today will be in demand tomorrow.

You get a lot in return, too. You receive a Naval Officer’s commission. Have a guaranteed income while you’re learning. And a chance to travel and have some fun. Talk with your Navy Officer Recruiter today about our NUPOC program, or call toll free 800-841-8000. (In Georgia, call toll free 800-342-5859). NUPOC: it means Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate. But it spells opportunity!

The opportunity is for real... and so are we. NAVY