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# Women's Counselors Fail To Show In Court

By Benjamin Forbes

Under the guidelines set by the university constitution, a person being accused of an offense has the right to face his accuser during his hearing. But according to John Kerns, attorney general of the SGA, a number of counselors especially in women dormitories have failed to show up for the hearings. When the counselors fail to show up for the hearing, it deprives the student of the right of due process.

Kerns stated that he wrote a letter to Dr. Waverlyn N. Rice, judge of student courts, stressing his concern about counselors who fail to report in court. In turn,

Rice wrote a letter to Mrs. Lucille Piggott, dean of women concerning the matter.

In cases where the dorm counselors fail to show in court, the case is usually sent back to the dean of women, because action against the student can not be taken since the offender's accuser isn't present.

Kerns also commented on the use of drugs, by students, mainly marijuana. He stated that three cases concerning the use of drugs have come up this semester.

In closing, Kerns mentioned that, about two weeks ago he had a backlog of approximately 30 cases (including last semester).

The last meeting of the University Tribunal will be Thursday, April 17.



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## 1080 To Get Degrees

# Record Number To Graduate

Vernon Jordan, executive director of the National Urban League, will address the 83rd baccalaureate-commencement exercises of A&T State University Sunday, May 4, at 11 a.m. in the Greensboro Coliseum.

Degrees will be awarded to a

record 900 undergraduates and 180 graduate students during the ceremony.

The graduation exercises will climax a full weekend of alumni and student activities, including the annual alumni national meeting, the alumni awards dinner and a series of class reunions.

The concluding activity will be the chancellor's reception for graduates, alumni and friends in the Blue Room at the coliseum following the commencement exercises.

During the services, a \$500 teaching excellence award will be presented to a member of the

faculty and the alumni excellence award will be given to one of the university's graduates.

Jordan, 39, is a graduate of Howard University Law School. He began his fast-rising career as a civil rights activist in the South.

He helped journalist Charlayne Hunter and Hamilton Holmes integrate the University of Georgia and later headed the highly successful Voter Education Project of the Southern Regional Council.

Under Jordan's guidance, the Urban League has generated employment for more than 68,000 men and women over the past several years.

# Institute Will Award Stipends

The Transportation Institute of A&T State University announced that ten or more student stipends of \$2,000 each will be awarded for the 1975-76 academic year. Applications for these grants are available in Room 302, Merrick Hall.

Students must be rising sophomores, juniors or seniors with high academic ratings and a commitment to transportation as

a career to qualify for a stipend. Each selected student will be assigned as an assistant to a faculty member to help conduct transportation research or training projects. Approximately 10 hours of work per week will be expected of student assistants.

Hours and work assignments will be worked out with the faculty member in charge of the project. Student assistants will be

required to complete at least two courses in transportation per year. They may not hold any other jobs on or off campus during the academic year except during school vacations.

Student assistants will participate in many of the Transportation Institute activities including field trips and conferences as well as their assigned projects. In addition to the substantial financial benefits, the student assistants will have an opportunity to obtain valuable work experience in the field of transportation. There are many exciting and rewarding job opportunities in the transportation industry. Employers seeking students with a background in transportation include mass transit operators, transportation consultants, railroad and trucking firms and local, state and federal agencies concerned with transportation.

Complete applications should be returned to Room 302, Merrick Hall, by April 30, 1975. Awards will be announced before the start of the Fall 1975 Semester.

best of my ability."

The former production manager also remarked that he has learned to interact with people better after two years on the staff. He added that the work is exciting although it can sometimes be tiring, especially with the long hours that are kept occasionally.

Williams' plans for the coming year include the possibility of increasing the number of pages for the Tuesday paper from four pages to eight pages. He said that this can only be achieved with help from the student body. "We need more input from the students," the Warsaw native explained, "especially along the reporting lines."

Other officers who will be officially installed Friday are Mary E. Cropps, managing editor; Benjamin Forbes, news editor; Patricia Ingram, business manager; Harold Carter, chief photographer; Craig Turner, sports editor; Nepolia Smith, feature editor; and June K. Smith, circulation manager.

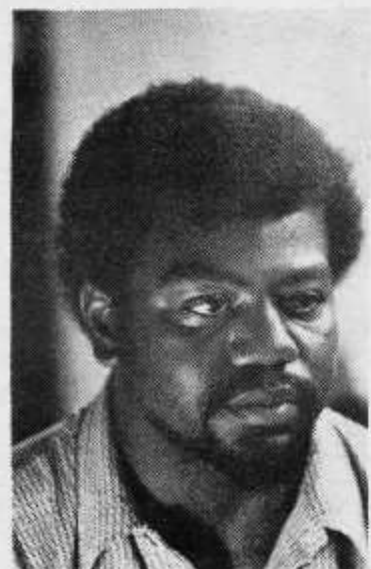
The editor-elect also has appointed Michael Hailey as production manager; Daryl Smith, associate news editor; Hilda Pinnix, head typist; Romeo Morrissey, distribution manager and Robert Beasley as advertising manager.

# Williams Will Become Editor of The Register

By Mary E. Cropps

John E. Williams, a junior professional math major from Warsaw, will be installed as the editor of The A&T Register for the coming year at the annual banquet on April 18 at the Golden Eagle Motor Inn. Election of officers was held on April 3.

Williams sees the office of editor as a challenge. "I know that the position of editor of any newspaper often has its problems," he said. "I plan to try my best to meet such challenge, as keeping up the excellent quality of The Register and meeting outside criticism to the



John Williams photo by Lance

# Construction Of Road Continues On Schedule

By Benjamin Forbes

In a statement released yesterday by Gerard Gray, director of physical plant, Benbow Road is approximately 40% complete. According to Gray, construction of the road is on schedule and should be completed by June 13, 1975.

It is expected that construction of the new gymnasium will begin when contract documents for construction submitted by the architect have been approved by Property Control and Construction Division, Department of Administration, of the State of North Carolina.

After the documents are submitted and approved, bids are then received and the university selects a contractor.

Completion time for the new gymnasium is set for 70 to 75 weeks, approximately one year and five months.

after construction begins.

According to the statement, the gymnasium project has been delayed because of negotiations between Greensboro city officials and state officials regarding the relocation of Benbow Road, and a site which would permit a more favorable location of the gymnasium.

The document also stated, "Any increase in cost may have adversely affect the building size has apparently been offset by the actions of the administration in acquiring additional funds so that plans to provide seating for 7,000 for basketball, swimming pool, and normal related facilities are expected to materialize."

Benbow Road, when relocated, will pass to the east of the new gymnasium.



Finals are only days off and Aggies have to catch their studying where they can. photo by Sims

# It Seems Rather Dumb

The proposal by a state senate appropriations subcommittee to increase tuition at state supported universities is absurd. The proposal calls for a \$200 per year in-state student increase and a \$300 per year out-of-state student increase.

The recommendation to increase tuition came about because the General Assembly was notified that its budget had to be cut by approximately \$200 million to meet revenue losses. This meant that the UNC System's budget had to be cut in those areas related to expanded enrollment.

It is evident that the subcommittee doesn't know how hard it is already to meet tuition requirements. With thousands of parents and students out of work due to the present economy, the subcommittee's proposal seems rather dumb.

It would seem sensible for the general Assembly to cut or tighten the budgets of other state agencies, instead of cracking down on one particular agency.

If the proposal is passed and tuition increases, it would hurt more than help the UNC System. Those students who can hardly foot today's tuition (most of us) may be forced to drop out of school. This will not only affect Black institutions but predominately white ones as well. Economic conditions of today make it virtually impossible to meet additional tuition increases.

Here at A&T, an additional \$200 in tuition could send enrollment to near rock-bottom levels. That \$200 increase to other schools would mean \$429 extra for A&T students since the A&T board of trustees approved a \$229 increase earlier this year. If my calculations are correct, students here would be paying \$1741.50. (This is for in-state students only.) For out-of-state students, tuition would be \$3274.50 per year. (Both of the above rates are for students living on campus and taking meals).

It is rather ironic that Sen. Scott's proposal and the subcommittee's proposal all happened in a short span of time.

If the General Assembly knows what's best, it will vote down both proposals.

Benjamin Forbes

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# Crisis Comes To An End

This column is being written by this columnist for close to the last time. Next year, with the responsibilities of the Student Government, as a priority, I don't think that it will be feasible nor desired (by the press) to resume the role of columnist.

The letter created a problem simply because it was nine pages long and thus had to be chopped up into a series of articles.

Then when response started to identify with my name, the then-editor Ronald Topping, asked me to continue and "Crisis" was born. During the

racial hatred. But "Crisis" never was intended nor was it even based on anything other than a "love of and for Black People"—not a hatred of any people. I explained this concept in one early article called "Hate a By-Product of Fear."

Some have said "you never write anything good." I must admit that "good" should be publicized and projected as continuously as the "bad" should be recognized and corrected. And, even though I have articles on the "correct" or good things in Aggeland, they have been few and far between. However as Malcolm X said "When a man has a 6 inch blade in you and he pulls three inches out, you don't thank him for what he's done, you kick like hell to get the other three inches out." And as I stated before my articles were intended to be informative and thought provoking-- other reporters are better at "enjoyable articles." "Crisis", within the next weeks, will come to a close on paper-but as long as Aggies respond to the needs of Black people, both in and outside of Aggeland, things more important than "Crisis" will be taking shape. (Thanks to all of you)

## CRISIS

By Ted L. Mangum



"Crisis" was many things, but very seldom was it enjoyable. But neither was it meant to be "enjoyable" or entertaining. It was meant to be informative, thought provoking and, at times, even negative in a very positive way.

Three years ago I sat down for the first time and wrote, under "Input", a letter to the editor.

years since its birth the column has been misunderstood, misinterpreted, complimented, and even reprinted (by NCCU's newspaper), all of which is good and the basis for progress.

Older Blacks would see me and say "That's that boy that writes all that Black stuff" or sometimes even accuse me of

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# Coach Howell Promises A More Offensive Team

Shortly before the start of spring drills at North Carolina A&T State University, Aggie head coach Hornsby Howell promised that his 1975 team would be more offensive conscious.

And with players returning, like All-MEAC tight end Walt Bennett and All-MEAC wide receiver Dexter Feaster plus an interior line which is totally intact from a season ago, Howell certainly had a right to his optimism.

Another offensive star came into the picture during the Aggies' annual Blue-Gold intra-squad scrimmage game. Steve Ryan, who saw considerable action as a backup quarterback to Elsworth Turner last season, threw four touchdown passes in the game.

Three of Ryan's bombs went to split end James Lilly while his other scoring toss was caught by Jeff Coefield.

"The offense put it across five times and that certainly is encouraging," Howell said. "Ryan had a good day throwing and the offense certainly looked good in spots."

Right now my main concern is depth on the offensive as well as defensive lines."

Running back George Ragsdale had a fine day rushing and scored a touchdown.

"Both Ragsdale and Murphy looked sharp in the game," Howell continued. "We were still a little short manned as far as our running backs are concerned because we still have players out with injuries."

Among the most noticeable absentees from the recent intrasquad game were quarterback Elsworth Turner, Feaster, and running back Glenn Holland.

"I expect all of these players to be ready when the season starts in September," Howell said. "They have been working out with the team but I didn't want to risk an injury at this stage."

The defensive unit also turned in some superlative efforts in the game.

Ron Morgan, who is a sure bet to gain ALL-MEAC honors this season, drew special praise from his coach.

"Morgan is an aggressive football player and will certainly be the mainstay of our defensive front," Howell said.

"We are still young in our defensive backfield; however, I think that overall we will be stronger on defense than we were last season."



Due to a lack of a line or an aggressive defense, back-up quarterback Steve Ryan had a long afternoon. photo by Lance

# Howard University Appoints New Coach

Altha B. Williamson, head basketball coach at Eastern High School in Washington, D.C. for the past five years, has been named Howard University's full-time head basketball coach.

"I always thought Howard University could become a Mecca for college athletics," said Williamson who has eagerly viewed the Bison athletic ascension in recent years. Leaving an Eastern team that has been ranked number one in Metropolitan Washington's high school basketball hotbed for the past two years, Williamson says "the prospect of branching out into a college coaching situation poses an exciting and enriching challenge to me as a person and as a coach."

The most difficult job for the young mentor will be saying good-bye to his underclassmen at Eastern where he constructed a 107-26 record. Besides leading the Ramblers to two interhigh championships and three tournament crowns, the versatile coach also guided the school to consecutive baseball championships.

Aware of his athletes' need for education, Williamson initiated a tutorial program at Eastern with the aid of professional members of the community. Last year all seven varsity seniors received college athletic scholarships. With numerous 'Coach of the Year' honors to his credit, Williamson will inherit a Bison team which has gone 24-28 over the past two seasons.

"I have come in contact with college basketball coaches from all over the country, especially in the last several years through recruiting activities," said Williamson. "I realize the importance of effective recruiting and I am very interested in pursuing this particular area."

A graduate of Spingarn High in the District, Williamson said "I wasn't much of a basketball player but often the lesser player will make a better coach."

Better known in Washington circles as "A.B.," the North Carolina A&T graduate came to Eastern in 1968 as a physical education instructor. In 1972 he

received his master's degree in administration from Bowie State College. He has served as a group leader at Lefty Driesell's summer basketball camp and an instructor at Howard Garfinkel's camp in Pennsylvania.

"We're delighted to have Williamson with us," said Miles, who hoped to tear the aggressive

coach away from late season recruiting campaigns long enough to make the news conference announcing A.B.'s selection.

"There are a lot of goals we have in mind," Miles expressed recently, "including a national championship. Even though it's a long range one, if you don't try you'll never get it."

# Redskins Come To Terms With A&T's Morris Mckie

By Craig Turner

Morris McKie, the senior All-America A&T defensive back, has come to terms with the National Football League's Washington Redskins. McKie and the Washington franchise made the announcement late Friday.

The 6-3, 215 pound strong

safety was selected to the Kodak All-America Team just this past season. The Columbia, S.C. native has been clocked at 4.4 seconds in the forty-yard dash and was rated as one of the top pro prospects in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference for the 1974 season.

## SPORTS

# Tennis Team Is Having Problems

The way A&T's tennis team has been performing of late, Coach Matt Brown will not have any hair left by the end of this season.

His squad received another sound defeat from North Carolina Central yesterday afternoon at Memorial Stadium by a 7-2 count.

Earlier last week, Central blanked the Aggies 9-0 in Durham. Although Central has maintained its supremacy in the MEAC, A&T has been having trouble keeping its annual second place finish.

The only bright places for

Coach Brown yesterday were in the number five singles and the number two doubles. Both of these categories won virtue defaults.

Ogden Harper defeated Len Lewis by default in the singles. Chris Allen and Ron Platt captured the only doubles win with their default over Lewis and Larry McCollum.

Aside from these two bright spots, the rest of the cool afternoon was gloomy for Coach Brown.

Ricardo Jones defeated Thomas Davis (6-2), (6-3), while

William Torres had little trouble with Waymon Blackman, (6-1), (6-0);

Mike Taylor erased Stan Reid (6-2), (6-4) and Bennett Miller outclassed Platt (7-5), (6-3).

McCollum had trouble with Allen, but he prevailed to win (7-5), (4-6) and (6-1).

Indoubles competitions Jones and Taylor had little trouble with Reid and Harper in winning (6-3), (6-1).

Davis and Blackmon received the same caliber treatment from Torres and Miller in losing (6-3), (6-2).

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