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**A&T Will Honor Four Persons**

An assistant secretary of Housing and Urban development, a prominent civil rights leader, a nationally prominent women's leader, and a corporate executive will be presented honorary degrees during the 83rd annual baccalaureate-commencement exercises at A&T, Sunday, May 4. The honorees will be H. R. Crawford, an assistant secretary of HUD; Vernon E. Jordan Jr., executive director of the National Urban League; Mrs. Elizabeth D. Koontz, former director of the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor; and James E. Townsend Jr., manager of recruiting and college relations of Dow Chemical U.S.A.

The four persons will be cited during ceremonies at the Greensboro Coliseum for 1,900 A&T graduates. The program will get underway at 11 a.m.

**McKinney, Macon To Receive Alumni Achievement Award**

Joseph C. McKinney, national treasurer of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, and Robert S. Macon, national fund raising chairman of the A&T State University Alumni Association, have been selected to receive the alumni association's highest award at the group's annual awards dinner Saturday, May 3. McKinney of Washington, D. C., will receive the achievement award and Macon, who lives in New Carrollton, Md., will be presented the service award during the 7 P.M. dinner in the Memorial Student Union.

Winners of the individual schools awards are David Mallette, Raleigh, arts and sciences; Ralph M. Dow, Indianapolis, Ind., education; James H. Dickens, Wilson, agriculture; James W. Hill, Greensboro, business and economics. Eugene E. Young, Lanham, Md., engineering; Ethel H. Hilliard, Silver Spring, Md., nursing; Burnett E. Coulson, Indianapolis, Ind., graduate. Special service awards will be present to James Thomas, basketball coach of Tennessee State University, and the young alumnus award will be given to George H. Johnson, Winston-Salem.

McKinney is a native of Magnolia, He retired three years ago as an engineer for the Department of Defense, but still serves that agency as a consultant.

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**A&T Students Will Hold Protest Rally April 22**

By Steve Allen

Tuesday, April 22, 1975, will become a milestone in the history books of A&T STATE UNIVERSITY. It will be the day when the concerned students of A&T State University will speak out against various subtle attempts to close our great institution.

The event will be a campus-wide rally in protest against the $200 for inmate students and the $300 for out-of-state students tuition increase recommended by the Senate Appropriation Sub-Committee on Education of the state legislature. This rally is being conducted under the auspices of the Union of the Student Government Association Presidents.

The rally will be held Tuesday, April 22, at 2:00 p.m. in Holland Bowl. Classes will be dismissed at 1:00 p.m. Tuesday afternoon. All students are urged to attend the rally and, in doing so, to demonstrate their concern, as loyal Aggies, in the saving, pressing, and improving of our beloved school.

Several keynote speakers are expected to participate in the rally. Among these are the Honorable Henry Frye, an A&T alumnus, and now a state legislator; the Honorable Jim Melvin, mayor of Greensboro; Bonny Glover, SGA president; Claude Barnes, a concerned student; and Charlie Huc, president of the Future Alumni Association.

In connection with the rally a petition has been drawn up to protest the proposed tuition increase. All Aggies are asked to sign the petition. Petitions will be passed around at the rally for signatures, and will be available for signatures in the several campus dormitories on Thursday afternoon.

The petitions will be used by the Presidents of the Student Government Associations in a meeting with the Senate Appropriation Sub-Committee on Education on Wednesday, April 23, in Raleigh.
PASOA Will Sponsor Afrikan Conference

"Toward Economic Independence for Afrikan People" will be the theme of a conference to be held April 15th and 19th at North Carolina A&T State University in Greensboro. The conference, which is expected to draw people from throughout North Carolina, is being sponsored by the Greensboro Chapter of the Pan Afrikan Students Organization in the Americas (PASOA). The announcement was made by Utem Kamin, president and engineering student at A&T State University.

Keynote speaker for the conference will be Sister Anna Atta Aidoo, noted Afrikan educator, writer and lecturer. Sister Aidoo appeared at A&T during February of this year.

There will be five workshops wherein various factors contributing to economic independence will be explored, and recommendations made. The workshop topics include Education and Self-Reliance, Media, Politics, Agriculture and Industry, and the Role of the Family in Economic Independence. These workshops will be led by various members of the Greensboro Chapter of PASOA with support from a variety of resource people knowledgeable in the area of focus.

The conference begins on Friday, April 15th, with an African Heritage Extravaganza, a cooperative effort of the PASOA chapter and the Afrikan women's organization, Afrika Yomoh.

Saturday's activities begin at 9:00 a.m. with registration, followed by the keynote address and the workshops.

All activities will take place in the N.C. A&T State University Memorial Union. The public is invited to participate.

Gray Discusses Financial Aid

By Daryl E. Smith

A growing feeling of concern about financial aid has been developing among students, and the financial aid director, Vance E. Gray, speaks out about this issue.

Gray explained, "The financial aid, is distributed on the basis of need among the students, and there is no partiality about who receives financial aid.'

There are a number of students who receive grants or scholarships from their departments, and they do not necessarily have to have a need factor.

The question was asked, "If there will be any money available for out-of-state students next year, since their tuition has increased more than in-state students?"

Gray responded by saying, "There will be money available to them but, because of limited funding, I doubt that we will be able to supply the "full" need of our students, in-state or out-of-state."

"I think that it will be essential for all students to make adjustments in obtaining more of their educational needs, than they have been doing in the past," he said.

"I also feel that one third of the student population is in need of some form of funding," he continued.

Asked what students should do when they have difficulties about their financial aid, Gray said, "Those students should return to this office, so that we can make adjustments if we can.

"The problem created during registration occurred because the administration moved from a deferred basis to a cash money basis, with the student responsible for making up the difference on their contract."

Macon Spearheads Association's Fund Raising Effort

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ATTEMPT

There will be a meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 of the A&T Register staff.

Any persons wishing to sign up early for next year may do so in order to avoid the 1975-76 rush.

All REPORTERS are asked to attend.
Dance Group To Present Concert

The Dance Company of A&T will present its annual spring concert April 24-26 in the Paul Robeson Theatre. Directed by Mrs. Eleanor Gwynn, the dancers will present performances Thursday and Friday, and a 2:30 p.m. matinee on Saturday. Theme of the recital will be “Expressions: An Evening of Dance.”

Featured numbers will include “Sonic Rhythms,” a fast-paced presentation by the entire company; “Walk Him Up,” from the Broadway musical, Purlie. Other numbers will be featured by Deborah Browning. Similar numbers will be “Remembrance,” by Hamilton Bingen. Beverly will also join Al Mack, Sharon Whitsett and Deborah in “Chant,” performed by Beverly Allen and Darryl Overby.

Other dancers will be Sharon Barnes, Sylvia Clapp, Dianne Hargraves, Wyvonia Jackson, Kenny Maxwell, Denise Merki, Gloria Monk, Angela T. Montgomery, Delmar McElrath, Dorothy McLachlin, Renetta Seward, Judith Taliaferro, Angela Watson and Ella Whiteley.

1974 Manager Of The Year Will Receive A&T Honors

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Several exotic machines for special research and teaching. Townsend has also been instrumental in marshalling support for the P. A. Williams distinguished chair in urban studies at A&T, and the A&T University’s Foundation’s current $4.4 million fundraising campaign.

Prior to assuming his federal post, he was vice president of the Polingers-Crawford Corporation, a multimillion dollar firm which managed over 3,500 government-assisted housing units in the Washington, D.C. area.

He was cited in 1974 by the Engineers’ Council for Professional Development (ECPO) and of the programs now being carried out and developed for the school’s growth.

Another highlight of the evening was the presentation of the mechanical engineering professor of the year award to Dr. David Klett and an award to Dr. A. V. Sharma, acting Mechanical Engineering Department chairman, for his diligent work with the student engineering organizations, AIME, and Pi Tau Sigma.

Association Tributes Six Retired Leaders

Six retired leaders and teachers of agricultural education, with a combined total of 218 years’ service, were cited Friday night by the Agricultural Association.

Honored during the association’s annual awards banquet are L.A. Baker, Monroe, 39 years; J. J. Brown, Ayden, 40 years; W. C. Cooper, Greensboro, 36 years; S. J. Hodges, Greensboro, 34 years, and K. A. Williams, Winterville, 39 years, and B. T. Carr, Waverly, 29 years.

The guest speaker was Dr. R. C. L. Hodgson, associate dean of the School of Engineering and Eastern Region National Vice President of Pi Tau Sigma. His topic was “The Future of Engineering at A&T.”

He spoke of the many needed and worthwhile changes that have occurred in the Engineering School since its accreditation in 1969 by the Engineers’ Council for Professional Development (ECPO) and of the programs now being carried out and developed for the school’s growth.

Winners of scholarship awards were Larry Barnes, Blanche Bowen, Johnnie Henderson, Victor Hunt, Cedric K. Jones, Hassan Kamara, Lacon Reddick and Charles Williamson.

The speaker was V. B. Harn of the State Department of Public Instruction.

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Stop Jive Attitude

Many of the problems now facing the future of A&T can not all be blamed and "Whitey." We have brought on some of the problems due to our probable "jive" attitudes. When I say jive attitudes, I am not only speaking of those attitudes of the students, but administration and faculty as well.

Many of the attitudes displayed by some of our faculty members are less than professional. Some of these faculty members carry the attitude of "I got mine; it's up to you to get yours." The administration may put that instructor on probation, but it doesn't do any good. Some instructors have been on probation so many times that they don't consider it a treat when students complain. This leads one to believe that probation is just a word to let students know that the instructor is "bad." It also leads one to believe that the administration doesn't care, so the student develops the type of jive attitude that now exists on campus.

For A&T reach the level of supremacy it once was known for, these jive attitudes must be completely destroyed. When we have done this, nothing will be able to stop us from achieving our true destiny.

Benjamin Forbes

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University System May Suffer

It's Rather Nice

By Sharon Simmons

I'm sure many of us have witnessed many changes throughout the campus since we've been here. We've moved into the new cafeteria, parking facilities have expanded, campus security has strengthened, and new faces come and go. All these have been physical changes brought on through the administration. But the relationships the students enjoy have remained constant.

The process of meeting people, making friends, going places, and attending off-campus affairs remains a popular pastime.

We've witnessed depression and "hard times" but they haven't changed the general friendliness we know at A&T.

On Sundays and nice days when the women wear dresses, you can be sure that many of us have witnessed many changes throughout the campus since we've been here. On any given day on our campus, whether the weather is good or bad, it's a fact that people are happy. It's the atmosphere and the people that make A&T such a wonderful place to be.
Campus Haps

The Continental Southeastern Lines, Inc., has proposed to eliminate its only daily bus trips from Greensboro at 1:00 P.M. to Asheboro-Rockingham N.C.-Florence, S.C. and from Florence at 5:30 to Rockingham N.C.-Asheboro- Greensboro, as of May 15, 1975. The daily scheduled trips from Greensboro at 8:50 A.M. to Asheboro and from Asheboro at 3:50 P.M. to Greensboro will also be eliminated.

All students who wish to request that these scheduled bus trips remain on the bus line's schedule should write the North Carolina Utilities Commission, Raleigh, North Carolina.

An advance deposit of $15.00 is required of each student currently enrolled who intends to return for the succeeding academic year. The fee is payable on or before May 9, 1975. The deposit shall be applied against the student's tuition and fees for the following year. If he decides not to return, written notice must be given at least 30 days prior to the beginning of the succeeding academic year. If the institution determines that he is not eligible to return, the deposit shall be refunded. Deposits made by students who fail to give notice of withdrawal as provided above shall be forfeited to the University.

Do Students Lack Interest?

By Cedric K. Jones

Is there a lack of interest among students or a lack of advisement during pre-registration?

Every pre-registration period, one notices that some students do not seek advisement about their future classes, but simply look at the course book and begin to scribble. Is it because they know what they are doing or is it that they lack the proper advisement?

Each student can testify to his or her situation. However, upon listening to the gripes of some students that they do not have advisors or that they are given the old run around "come back later," one has to wonder just where the problem really lies.

Whatever the case, at the beginning of each semester, more and more students either develop conflicts, get involved into the wrong classes, never show up only to receive an "F" at the end of the semester, or fail to secure enough hours.

As a university on the move and as a subject of criticism, we cannot allow these types of problems to continue to exist semester after semester. Students must develop more interest in their curriculums and advisors must pay more attention to the needs of their students. Working together, they can solve registration problems.

The Counselors Are Missing

By Ross M. Smith

Often one can pass through the lobby and hear the phone ringing, but there's no one there to answer it. Why? This question has been asked by many occupants of the dorms.

On Saturday afternoons, the buses are down and the room is dark and parents stand waiting to get their child because an emergency has occurred but there's no one to page them.

Where are the counselors and why aren't they available on the weekends?

There are often three counselors in the office on weekdays, but when the weekends come, you are lucky if you can find one.

Mrs. Lucille Piggott, dean of women and the counselors' superior, states, "Students and parents hold on to the out-hour.

Dean Piggott added, "The dormitory hours are 9:00 and 10:00 p.m. until 6 a.m. and close at 12:00 midnight with extension to 1:00 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays with privilege to extend to 3:00 a.m. upon request."

She stated, "More complaints are made about students not being at work than counselors."

Concluding she stated, "If reports are made at the time of the problem, then something can be done."

Clay Advises Students

By Rosa M. Smith

By Cena Adviser from Hollywood, California, spoke Thursday to all Speech and Theater majors, on the possibilities and jobs within the movie industries for qualified Blacks and other minorities.

Clay, who has been in show business for twelve years, chose to talk to Black universities because Blacks are not aware of the job openings in the field of theater. He stated that mobility is the key to success; therefore, one should add more mobility to what he is doing if it's dancing directing, or acting.

According to Clay, one has to dedicate himself to what he believes in, especially in the area of arts. Theater is an area that hasn't been touched by many Blacks, and, therefore, it's wide open to them.

Clay informed the students that the only network with a Black president was NBC. NBC's president is responsible for all the shows produced and seen on NBC.

The assistant to the president is a Black man. He is responsible for shows such as Sanford and Son and Police story.

Clay gave the students names and addresses to write upon graduation so they can enter the field they desire.

He said, "You start from the bottom and go to the top. The bottom is the mail room and the most important step to a breakthrough."

Got Any Gripes?

By Cedric K. Jones

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Banquet Honors Essay Winners

By Mary E. Cropps

A banquet honoring the winners of the essay contest for high school students, sponsored by student organizations from the School of Business and Economics, was held Thursday evening, at the Cosmos Club Restaurant. In addition to the banquet honoring them, the winners received cash prizes and an expense paid trip to A&T.

The winners of the contest were Martha Fritts, the first place winner from North Davidson Senior High School; Debora Stajetts from Southern Alamance High School and Tony Taylor from Parkland Senior High School, the second place winners; and Deborah Snipes from Southern Guilford County Detention Home, the third place winners. The third place winners were Robert Gaskin of Southeast High School, Regina Lowery from West Mecklenburg High School, Rodney Counts from Parkwood High School, and William Green Powell from Vance Senior High School.

During the ceremonies, the winners gave a brief summary of their winning essays on the topic, "How the Public Benefits if I Get The Right Job." They all expressed their appreciation for the contest and the organizations who sponsored it.

In his remarks, Dr. T. Mahaffey commended the student-organization and the winners of the contest. He said that, since all students couldn't be super-athletes, recognition should be given to the student scholar who studies for study's sake and who seeks the truth.

The members of the sponsoring organizations expressed their hope that the essay contest will become an annual event.

Economic Pinch Affects All The Social Classes

The economic pinch is not just playing havoc with the poor, but is also putting pressures on middle and high income person, participants in the sixth annual Urban Affairs Institute were told Wednesday.

Nearly 1,000 persons attended the day-long conference in the Memorial Union.

"We have more problems with the people at the top falling to pieces," said Dr. James N. Farr, a psychologist and director of Farr associates. "Values get more extravagant pressure."

Another member of the panel, James F. Davis, director of Guilford County Detention Home, told of two families,

"They have five kids in college, they have been working for over 20 years, they have seven cars and they have a combined mortgage balance of $103,000. The economic pinch is hurting on both ends of the scale and these people may be hurting worst of all."

Dr. J. Richard Woodard, director of counseling services at Guilford College, said his one-to-one counseling has increased in the last past few months.

"These may be families used to having everything and now are faced with the economic problem. Many of the middle and upper classes don't have the survival techniques which the poor have always had."

In another panel on land use and development, Ronald E. Scott, a land policy specialist for the office of state planning, said the recently passed State Land Policy Act, should enable the state to cope with some of the political and boundary problems involving land use.

"It will enable us to work out a plan for all of the land within the administrative structure of the county," said Scott. "It calls for a land classification system to provide for all types of land use."

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A&T forfeited a baseball game to Guilford College several weeks ago over a childish situation which should never have happened.

The forfeiture ensued when a spirited discussion between A&T Coach Mel Groomes and the umpire took place. Groomes was arguing in favor of Raymond Perry who had been ejected from the contest. It turned into a nasty affair and created a poor image for A&T, especially since the game pitted all Blacks versus all whites to a certain extent.

In other words, that ole prophesy of what Blacks always like to do was full-filled once again. It should not occur again.

It should not occur, but I am of the opinion that it will. A&T's coach has a personality which does not wait for anyone.

He stands firmly for his players, right or wrong as the case may be, but he must do this. Not as a Black who loves to argue, but as Groomes must argue as a baseball coach.

Groomes is downright confident and even slightly cocky on occasion. If you compare John Wooden, Dean Smith, Big House Gaines, Earl Weaver and Frank Robinson, all possess the same traits basically.

Each of these coaches argues with referees and umpires in their own way. The funny thing is the percentage of times they win the arguments.

Umpires get scared of these individuals because coaches have a winning image to protect and most winners are students of the game who have done excellent homework.

This is the mold of which Groomes has been carved. I don't agree with all of his methods just as I hope he will not agree with all of my words.

But, on the other side, you cannot kick success too hard and Groomes is at his best here. He is the winningest coach at A&T, and on the CIAA and MEAC baseball diamonds too.

I really shocked to death on one issue, Why is more important-coach or player? Despite Groomes success as coach, his number of professional players is almost beyond belief as it is just the reverse.

As super as Artis Stanfield's statistics were, I am shocked at his baseball success. As shocking as Al Holland's record is, why wasn't he drafted higher and more important—coach or player?

But, on the other side, you cannot kick success too hard and Groomes is at his best here. He is the winningest coach at A&T, and on the CIAA and MEAC baseball diamonds too.

One person I don't have to hope about is A&T Athletic Trainer, Thomas Bynum. Mr. "B" has been selected as assistant trainer for the national Amateur Athletic Union's track and field team which leaves for China next month.

Bynum will join another assistant trainer, Jack Kenbrey, from Bakersfield (California) College as the assistants to Medina. The trip as well as working with Medina will be an education in itself. Bynum explains. He has merit to his statement.

Medina is recognized by many as a founder in the area of athletic training. He is elected as one of the founding members of the National Athletic Training Association (NATA).

"This is really an honor and I am truly looking forward to seeing China and working with Medina since he is the best in our field," Bynum remarked of his coming trip.

"It is a beautiful honor," Bynum said, "and I am acting just like a student in pre-medicine since I can learn professional as well as culturally at the same time."

Although he had planned to become a part of medicine of medicine, he said he got sidetracked by military service while in college and he never recovered completely.

Many athletes are glad Bynum got off the right track before he headed for school. Many are glad A&T coming to A&T under the athletic administration of Al Smith, he has achieved a long success story.

His work has taken him almost around the globe. One moment he is proud of the opportunity to work with Houston Oilers defensive star Elvin Bethea.

Bethea graduated from A&T as a track and football star. Bynum was not at A&T during Bethea's playing days here, but he helped prolong Bethea's professional career during a rehabilitation program on his injured knee.

In 1973 and again in 1974, Bynum was selected to assist U.S. track and field teams as they participated in the Soviet Union.

During his visits to Russia, Bynum said he could not help but be impressed with Borzov, the 1972 Olympic track star who shattered U.S. hopes in short distance races.

"That's what you call a scientific sprinter. They have done scientific research and have taken the best of everything and put it into a statistically perfect human being," Bynum explained of Borzov.

Joining the 66 men and women who will participate in competition in Canton, Shanghai, and Peking will also be Dr. Le-Roy T. Walker of North Carolina Central University.

Walker is chairman of the men's AAVD committee and also coach for the 1976 U.S. Men's Olympic Track team.

A&T To Face Guilford Team

When A&T and Guilford face each other tomorrow on the diamond at Memorial Stadium, many curious eyes will be peeled to see what impact the forfeiture by A&T has on the two schools.

Lost in the potential game-of-the-year might be a superb balance of pitching by one team versus the winning record of the other club.

A&T has the pitcher in Al Holland whom many observers claim is the best in the nation today on a collegiate level. Holland has 78 strike-outs, a 6-0 record and an earned-run average of 0.60.

Guilford, meanwhile, has one of the best teams in the school's history. The current Quaker squad has a striking 17-4 record.

Guilford has established itself as one of the Carolina's top teams to challenge personal conference and national power High Point College.

A&T brings a somewhat disappointing 4-7 record into the contest which gets underway at 2 p.m.

One of the largest crowds of the current campaign is anticipated to witness the battle of these two teams against each other.

With Holland's record and with Guilford's record, anything might happen.

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