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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLVI NUMBER 56

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

APRIL 25, 1975

A&T Students Assemble To Protest Tuition Hike

It was the probable picnic scene, with a bright shiny day with hundreds of students lounging on the ground.

But the issues facing the A&T State University students Tuesday were serious ones, a matter of whether or not many of them would be enrolled at the university next fall.

Faced with the possibility of a \$200 to \$300 tuition increase, they had assembled in mass to show their displeasure.

"Is there a master plan to phase out Black institutions?" asked Bennie Glover, president of the Student Government Association, in the lead-off speech. "A&T has already raised its own fees by \$229 and a \$200 increase by the state would make this \$429. I feel that we, as students, with our right to vote, must make our positions known."

"They have asked for a \$200 increase," said Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor; "but who knows how far they are going if we let them? Education has brought us this far and we don't intend to stop."

Dowdy said many of the A&T parents are making around \$4,500 per year. "And many of

these parents are paying \$1,500 to send a child to A&T. We are not going to let the financial situation get to a point where we shall get phased out."

The A&T chancellor said the predominately-white institutions claim they are enrolling more Blacks than the predominately Black colleges.

"They may admit more, but it is like a revolving door," said Dowdy. The Blacks don't graduate from those colleges."

Another student, Claude Barnes, blamed the capitalistic system for a number of conditions in the world.

"Everywhere you look, the mass of people are running into trouble," he said. "Wealth is built on the exploitation of the world's people. The main obstacle is the capitalistic system."

Other speakers at the rally were Joseph D. Williams, director of alumni affairs, and Ted Mangum, incoming president of the Student Government Association.

The rally was one of 16 held at state-supported colleges across the state.



Ted Mangum spoke to a serious crowd in Tuesday's rally. Other speakers were, (from left) Charles Brice, Claude Barnes, Bennie Glover, Dr. Dowdy, and Joseph Williams.

photo by Sims

Dowdy Says:

Economic Unity Is Necessary

By Sidney Marable

"If we are to become independent to the extent that we can control large amounts of property (including buildings, dwellings and commercial

outlets), it is necessary for us to develop economic unity." These are the words of Chancellor Lewis Dowdy in his Proposal for economic unity.

Dr. Dowdy further stated that "Economic unity can be utilized to free us from a great oppressor, which is incessant poverty."

Dr. Dowdy has devised a plan whereby small Black-owned businesses would unite and form a single corporation. He suggested that the corporation be named Afro-Enterprises, Incorporated. But, more importantly, this parent corporation would have several subsidiaries complementing each

other.

The subsidiaries would form such a cycle that the funds would continue in a circular flow. That is, the expenditures of the businesses and consumers would remain in the Black communities instead of, as presently, flowing out.

Included in the subsidiaries, but not limited are (1) banking and finance, which will support (2) manufacturing, which goods will require (3) distribution, trucking and storage prior to (4) wholesale to (5) retail outlets for sale to the public, (6) Real estate development may be ventured

(Continued on Page 2)

Secretary Receives Top Honor

Mrs. Shirley Turner, secretary to Dr. Jesse Marshall, vice chancellor for student affairs at A&T, was named "Secretary of

the Year" Thursday in annual friendly competition of the university's more than 150 secretaries.

Mrs. Turner was honored at a luncheon in the new F. A. Williams Student dining center and received a bouquet of flowers and a number of other gifts. The activity was the highlight of the university's celebration of National Secretaries Week.

Runners-up in the competition were Mrs. Roy A. Cook, secretary of the Department of Art; and Mrs. James Rudd, secretary to the Cooperative Education program.

A native of Greensboro, Mrs. Turner is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and A&T State University, where she received a B.S. degree in secretarial science. She has been employed at A&T for a year and a half.

Prior to coming to the university she was employed by the Atomic Energy Commission in Washington, D.C., Western Electric in Greensboro and First Union National Bank in Charlotte. She also worked for

(Continued on Page 2)



photo by Richard Moore

Mrs. Shirley Turner was named, "Secretary of the Year"

No Free Day This Year Says Library Director

By Nicie Cannon

If you are one of those people who check out books from Bluford Library and do not return them on time, then be prepared to pay a fine because it does not seem very likely that the library will sponsor a free day this year, allowing students to return their overdue materials without charge.

Binford Conley, director of Library Services, while not totally ruling out the possibility of having a free day did express feelings that it did not produce positive results for the library or the students.

Conley further elaborated that a free day penalizes the student who observes the library rules because if he had returned

an overdue book before free day, then that student was assessed a fine.

In addition, Conley made it clear that he was very much in agreement with modifying and changing regulations when it was justified and for this reason he was not altogether closed to the idea of a free day. However, it seemed apparent that Conley did not feel that a free day was appropriate, and that it would be unfair to some students while being favorable to others. He commented that if regulations were justified then they should be enforced; and, if not justified, they should be done away with.

The library charges a fee of five cents a day for overdue books.



These A&T representatives have played the The Business Game, and won. (from left) advisor Thomas Boyd, Sammie Palmer, Daniel Moore, Ronnie Sadler, and advisor Alexander Okrah. photo by Carter

Three Students Represent A&T In Business Game

Three students out of the School of Business and Economics have been participating in a computer simulated business game representing A&T State University. The students are Daniel Moore, team captain, a junior accounting major; Sammie Palmer, a senior accounting major, and Ronnie Sadler, a senior business administration major. Their advisors are Thomas Boyd, a computer programming instructor, and Alexandra Okrah, a marketing and retailing instructor in the Business Administration Department.

can be of valuable help in later employment opportunities or graduate studies. Also the participants have the opportunity to win a cash prize and travel to the Research Triangle Park if their firm makes it through the elimination round.

A&T State University, Western Carolina University, UNC - Asheville, UNC - Greensboro, UNC-Charlotte, North Carolina Central, East Carolina University, Wake Forest, and others make the

various firms in one of the three industries. Each school receives an Industry Report and the individual firm report, which is analyzed in depth, and a decision is made for the upcoming

quarter. The advisor of the simulation at the various schools checks over the decision form and sends it to the Research Triangle Park so that it can be compared with other schools in the industry.

The purpose of the Business Management Laboratory is to acquaint students with the various aspects of a business enterprise. Participants are forced to deal simultaneously with such factors as finance, production, marketing, administration, and so forth. The experience gained by participating in the laboratory

Infirmary Locks Doors At 9:00

By Mike Hailey

The infirmary is open 24 hours for the use of the students although after 9 p.m. one has a harder time getting in.

After this time, there is only one nurse on duty. The door is usually locked about that time, and it is up to the nurse on duty to use her judgment as to whether or not she wants it locked.

If a student wishes to enter the infirmary after 9 p.m., the Student Health Policies states that "all students who visit the infirmary after 9 p.m. should be accompanied by a security officer or a male dormitory counselor."

According to Mrs. Thelma Vines, supervisor of the infirmary, the reason the door is locked goes back a few years. She said that the nurses used to be harassed by students late at night. When you are the only

one in this building at night, you get scared," she said.

She also said that, if enough money were in their budget, they could afford a male orderly to work at night along with the nurse.

Dr. Jesse Marshall, vice-chancellor, also agreed with Mrs. Vines. He said that drug addicts try to break into the infirmary and that the locking of the doors is a "protective measure."

One may wonder what might occur if a student were so ill that he would need medical attention before he was able to get a security officer. In that case, the nurse on duty would use her judgment and, if need be, would call for an ambulance.

"I don't see why there can't be changes made," stated Norwood McMillan, director of campus security. "An emergency only has to happen once and I think it would be open." He

further stated that the students can do something about the doors being locked at night.

Changes may be able to take place, but one should keep in mind that one nurse is alone at night with all types of people roaming the streets.

Dowdy's Plan Calls For Stock

(Continued From Page 1)

into with profits.

According to the proposed plan, each of the subsidiaries would have a board of directors from which each would have one representative on the Board of Directors of Afro-Enterprises, Incorporated. Final decisions

about overall operations would be made by the board of directors of the parent corporation.

Dowdy proposed that the Enterprise sell shares to finance it. Each share would sell for \$12.50. Black Students would be requested to purchase two shares

per year during their college careers. Shares would be limited as to the number one person may purchase. This is, according to Dowdy, to keep the financially well off or a small group of individuals from owning a large portion of the Enterprise. As a further safety measure, shares would be offered first to the parent corporation before being sold.

It was pointed out that there are 16,000 Blacks in North Carolina colleges and universities. If each student purchased two shares for one year, the Enterprise would have \$400,000 on which to begin operations. This would be an investment of \$25.00 per student per year.

Dowdy suggested that a pay-as-you-go policy be formed to keep students from having to pay \$12.50 at one time. Extended to all Black colleges, after four years, Afro-Enterprises, Incorporated, would have \$20,000,000 to operate on from investments.

The entire amount of money invested in Afro-Enterprises, Incorporated, would represent investments by the students, on which they would receive dividends or income once the subsidiaries begin to make profits.

"We stand ready to make the concept of Economic Unity, leading to economic independence, a real part of the Black Experience," said Dowdy. Continuing, Dowdy proposed that "the students of A&T State University take the leadership role in establishing this corporation, since A&T students have traditionally taken the leadership role in matters related to uplifting and unifying the Black community."

Literature Exhibition To Center On Children

By Rosa Smith

The Children's Literature Class will present an exhibition April 29, 1975, from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in Room 120 of Crosby Hall.

The theme of the exhibit is "Spring into the World of Children's Literature."

The exhibit will consist of materials developed for children from preschool to early adolescence. The groups are divided into grades K-3, 4-6, 7-9.

With the development of new devices and techniques the teacher must advance with new projects, games, and ways to maintain the student's interest. The exhibit will focus on new and unique procedures for achieving the interest of the student.

The exhibit will concentrate on children's literature with

emphasis on myths, folk tales, fairy tales, fables, nursery rhymes, short stories and poetry.

The exhibit is open to the public and the presence of all will be welcome.

G'BORO K-A-R-A-T-E

Championship

Charles Creech vs. Arnold Johnson

at the

COSMOS II

Monday, May 5, 1975

at 8 p.m.



"Boy, that sure was a long and tiring trip bad home. I sure need this earth worm break." photo by Lance

**TESTING
SGA Minds**

CURE Renders Support To Local Ex-Offenders

By Michael Blakeney

The Community United to Rehabilitate Ex-Offenders is an organization located on campus with meetings held in the student Union. C.U.R.E., as it is better known, was conceived by Jasper Ormand, a senior studying Community Mental Health. His assistant is Cleveland Sellers, a graduate student studying administrative education at UNC-G.

C.U.R.E.'s basic goal is to aid ex-offenders and ex-inmates (youth, women, adults) with readjustment into respective communities.

The organization renders support which the desired ends may necessitate, and acts as a liaison between the ex-inmate and his or her family, immediate environment, and the overall community.

Currently, C.U.R.E. is preparing for a T.V. program on cablevision. This presentation is scheduled for April 28 from 8-9 p.m. Also, a seminar is planned for sometime during June. It will be sponsored for both the community and professional people. This seminar is designed towards educating the public about problems facing the ex-inmate and how they can help prevent any recurrences.

The co-ordinators say their objectives are to establish a viable community - oriented rehabilitation program to deal with the existing problems of the ex-inmate and ex-offender.

They assist in family readjustment of the ex-offender and try to educate the community to the problems faced by the ex-offender.

The organization strives to promote greater involvement of the business and educational contingencies. C.U.R.E. also lobbies for introduction of progressive penal reform legislation.

Ormand is chairman of C.U.R.E. He is from Snow Hill, and has had first-hand experience with the problems encountered by the ex-inmate, knowing how he had to deal with them himself. He is also involved with other community-related organizations - one as head advisor to the Drug Action Community Council (DACC).

Sellers is a native of Denmark, S.C. He has had eleven years of experience working for the equality of men. He gained much of this experience during the sixties and has done work in several southeastern states. His work with C.U.R.E. began last July.

Ormand and Sellers would like to invite volunteers to help with the growth and development of C.U.R.E. Meetings are held each month and there are many facets in which talents can be utilized. The experiences that can be gained from working with C.U.R.E. will prove to be invaluable.



Venessa Knox and Arthur Freeman were caught admiring this beauty in today's flower show. photo by Sims

Contact With And Helping People Are Joys Of Being A Secretary

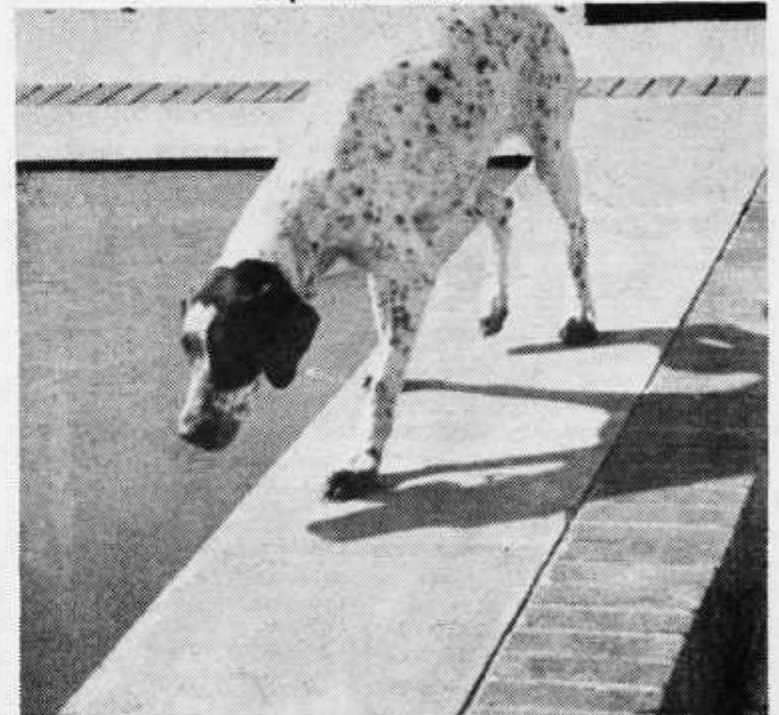
(Continued From Page 1)

two and a half years for the law firm of Frye, Johnson and Barbee.

The best part about being a secretary is the public contact and being able to assist others with their problems," said Mrs. Turner. "It's always been my dream to become a secretary."

A member of the National Secretaries Association, she is the Wife of Clinton Turner, director

of a program for minority businessmen at A&T. The son.



"To jump or not to jump, my mother says, if I flunk chemistry, I don't have a dog house any more". photo by Lance

Seniors Will Have Last Supper

Senior class president, Jackie Tyson announced Thursday that arrangements have been made to have a special "Last Supper" for all graduating seniors and graduating grad. students. The "Last Supper" is probably the last time all of the graduates and their friends will get a chance to eat together, as a whole.

The affair will be held at the Cosmos Club and Restaurant 709 E. Market Street. The meals will be served in the famous Cosmos Buffet Style.

Since there are reportedly 1,080 graduates, the "Last Supper" will have a part I and part II. Part I takes place, Saturday evening, May 3, 5 p.m. til 10 p.m. and part II Sunday, May 4th, 12 noon til 5 p.m. right after graduating. All graduating seniors will receive an invitation allowing them to eat at a discount price.

The public is also invited to

participate in "The Last Supper." Children under 12 will be allowed to eat at half the regular price.



These young ladies have taken up the art of men watching. photo by Farrell

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Black Literary Supplement

We are compiling a Literary Supplement for the final edition.

If you have any poetry, essays, short stories or tales, please contact Lance VanLandingham, Box E-25 Campus, or come by the office-the "little house" across from Graham Hall.

"United We Stand, Divided We Fall"

How many times have you heard the expression, "united we stand, divided we fall"? To be sure, we have all heard it countless times. It seems that either the members of the Aggie family don't believe this, or they are out to prove true another expression we hear quite often, concerning Blacks' not sticking together.

In view of this, why wouldn't we have wanted to present a united front to the public Tuesday at the rally? I can not understand why the instructors did not show up for the rally. Nor can I understand why many students wouldn't do such a simple thing as sign a petition, which would have shown that they were in complete opposition to the proposed tuition increase. It seems as though these students and instructors are willing to accept whatever is thrown towards them.

Another incident which took away from our united front was a portion of a student's speech which depreciated the administrators' role in our opposition to an increase in tuition. Surely, it is possible that we can win the fight without the support of the administrators, but the probability of our success without their support is extremely minute.

The most ridiculous thing that happened during the entire rally was for the campus security officers to start giving the students tickets for parking alongside the road and threatening to have the cars towed away. How much more disunity can be shown by us? True, one of the speakers made a few derogatory remarks about the security officers, but why should they show their ignorance by trying to get revenge?

If we, as Blacks (and Aggies), are to win this fight against the increase in tuition or any other struggle against the oppression of our people, we had better regroup and present a more united front to the public. Believe it or not, but truly "united we stand, divided we fall."

John E. Williams

All leading editorials are written by the editor of THE A&T REGISTER. Such editorials will not carry a byline and will not reflect the opinions of the University or the entire staff. Staff members are free to write dissenting opinions.

The A&T Register

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Academy Encourages Research

Editor of the Register:

I am writing this letter to acquaint the A&T student body and faculty with an organization on campus called the N.C. Academy of Sciences.

This organization is devoted to the purpose of promoting interest in scientific phenomena. The organization encourages

students to participate in some type of scientific research. The N.C. Academy of Sciences is open to all physics, biology, mathematics, chemistry, engineering, food science, and psychology majors with a grade point average of 2.0.

The North Carolina Academy of Sciences is a state-wide organization. This organization

was a predominately white organization until a year ago. A few of our students have presented papers at the state meetings.

In the past year, 1974-75, two Aggies held the positions of president and vice president. They were John Pierce, a senior chemistry major who held the office of president, and Cecil Ford, also a senior chemistry major who held the office of vice-president. During 1975-76, three more Aggies will hold offices in the State Academy. They are Jerry Wilson, president; Charlie Brice, vice president; and Jacquelyn George, secretary.

I feel this in itself is an outstanding achievement.

As outgoing president, I encourage the students in the scientific areas to become members of the Academy, because, in these times of conflict and turmoil, it is up to us to solve the intricate problems which perplex many scientific minds, such as studies on cancer or studies in aerospace.

We, as Aggies in the scientific field, can help solve some of these problems. You see, it is only through small scientific endeavors that major breakthroughs occur.

Gretchen T. Beck

President of the A&T Chapter of the N.C. Academy of Sciences



"ALL MY SECTIONS ARE CLOSED BUT I BELIEVE PROF. SNARF HAS OPENINGS LEFT IN SOME OF HIS SECTIONS."

The Slogan May Soon Apply

By Benjamin Forbes

It is hoped that the rally against tuition increase was a success. As of now it is impossible to tell just how much of an impact it had on students, faculty, administrators, and legislators.

A good crowd was on hand for the rally. There were, however, a number of students who did not show. There were some who probably had previous engagements which made it impossible for them to attend, and there were those who just didn't care to come. It seems that the latter of these really don't care for their future. The problem facing us won't go away if we ignore it.

There were also a number of instructors who didn't show. I'm sure that more of them could have come. The problem facing the students also faces them. If we can not afford to pay the increased tuition, then we are out of school, and they may as well be out of a job. Jobs are hard to come by, as most of us can see. If Black schools are phased out, Black instructors will have a hard time getting jobs at a predominantly white institution. If they have Ph.D.'s, it will help some, but not much. (More and more people are getting them today.)

The city government of Greensboro should have shown more concern than they did. (Their representative did not show up.) For a school that pours millions of dollars per year into this city's economy, everyone of the city council members should have been there. It seems that the city showed about as much support as a dog shows for a cat.

We, as students, can not afford another increase in tuition. We also can not afford to let the legislators get away with proposed highway robbery. It looks as if the senate subcommittee has taken leave of its senses because another proposal was made by one of its members to raise tuition at public community colleges also.

Also at Tuesday's rally, a couple of students were surprised to see parking tickets on their cars when they returned to them. There were some cars that were even towed away. Whether these cars were taken away by campus or city police, it doesn't seem fair to those who were interested enough to attend the rally.

There is a cliché which states, "You won't miss the water 'til the well runs dry." If those persons who profit from A&T's being in this community don't show some support soon, that old slogan may soon apply to them.

Student Apathy Exists Here

By Steve Allen

In the midst of the conflict and controversy surrounding the recent Veterinary School decision and the subsequent proposal by Senator Ralph Scott to merge and eventually close A&T, this reporter took time out to interview several A&T students on a very significant topic, "Student Apathy." The students addressed their opinions to four questions related to the topic:

- (1) Do you think student apathy exists?
- (2) If yes, why does it exist?
- (3) What can be done about student apathy?
- (4) Do you think students will become more politically active in the future?

Michael Poteat, a junior political science major from Greensboro, feels that student apathy does exist and that the students' failure to participate in current campus events substantiates his contention.

"They refuse to put out any effort, whatsoever," Poteat thinks students should be made more aware of what's happening on campus, not only by posters but also by interpersonal communications. He believes the students will become more involved if they are aware of what's going on.

Mary Ann Logan, a freshman professional theater major from Beckley, West Virginia, believes that students are apathetic, but that the primary reason is the lack of qualified leadership. She feels that examples need to be shown, and leaders must be the ones exemplifying. Mary Ann said, "Leaders are always telling you

what needs to be done but not how to do it." She asserts, "Students have to be shown that they are appreciated in order to stimulate action."

In answer to the question concerning the students' roles in tomorrow's politics, Mary said, "I think all Black students will be more politically active because they will feel the need to communicate with the world."

Reginald Brown, a sophomore business administration major from Washington, D.C., said student apathy exists and cites a personal experience with it. "I was asking students to support the drive to save A&T and I felt

that they refused to do so because they didn't see a serious threat materializing," he said.

Brown sees partying as the chief concern of many A&T students, rather than A&T's survival as a great Black institution. Brown contends that a lack of information and an unwillingness to face reality are the main causes of student apathy.

The only remedy Brown foresees for the current student apathy is a continued exposure to the students of relevant and urgent matters. He feels that many students will become more involved in politics; but the majority will not.

Students Utilize "Reasoning" At Child Development Lab

By Nepolia Smith

It is a very common sight to see a number of small children ranging from 3 to 6 years running and playing in the play yard of the child development lab.

These children appear to be very happy and content.

A total of 44 children attend the Child Development Center on Campus. Of this total 10% is white and 90% is Black.

"Reasoning" instead of punishment is the key means of teaching the children discipline. Books are the references for the children's studies; but more importance is placed upon the development of their five senses.

For the working mother, the Child Development Center is a day-care establishment. Also it is a laboratory for student teachers, early childhood majors and

anyone else from the community wanting to observe the behavior patterns of the small children.

At the present time, the Development Center is having its enrollment drive from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Parents wishing to enroll their children should get in touch with Jean B. Price, director of the Development Center, for more information and applications.

The Development Center is set up on a first come, first serve basis. It is open for nine months, August to May. It is set up on a tuition payment basis, which costs \$40 per month for children staying half days and \$70 per month for full-day children.

Besides Price, there are three head teachers, who supervise the student teachers, a cook, and a housekeeper.

Some of the objectives of the Development Center are to help develop in the children a positive self-image of themselves, to improve their expression and language skills, and finally to promote the development of problem solving skills.

Campus Haps

Al-Jihudl Arkbar Promotions, in cooperation with the A&T State University Lyceum is presenting the Weusi Kujmba Troop in concert at Harrison Auditorium, Monday, April 28, at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free. NOTE: The troop will be performing African Dance, poetry, and drama.

The Teloca Club is sponsoring a picnic for all nursing majors, Saturday, April 26, at the Greensboro Country Park, Shelter No. 8. All persons planning to attend are asked to meet at Noble Hall at 1:00 p.m. All non-members who wish to attend will be charged \$2.00 (including guest). If you have a car, please bring it.

Phi Beta Sigma will present an all-night Jam at Cosmos 1, tonight, beginning at 2 a.m. and lasting until 5. Admission is \$1.00 with ID.



School will soon be out and many students will be entering in this door. It's the door to the train station in downtown Greensboro. photo by Lance

We Are Determined

By Daryl E. Smith

The protest rally held in Holland Bowl was a genuine example of concernment and an outward show of student solidarity.

The petitions that were circulated among the students, were designed for a numerical showing of strength and unity, to be presented along with other petitions from the UNC System, to the chairman of the appropriations committee, in Raleigh.

The group representing all schools in the UNC System, was the Presidents of the various SGA organizations. "all except A&T".

A&T failed to be present with its petitions, because Bennie Glover couldn't get a state car for transportation to go to Raleigh.

That is a poor excuse, and it had a terrible effect on the representation of the total structure of A&T, the administration and student body of A&T.

To sign petitions, and voice resentment towards authoritarian actions and then not follow-up on what you started, can be seen by some people or being down right messy.

We, as Black people, are striving to change mis-conceptions of not being able to function in a business manner, and also when we say something we mean what we say.

Let those in Raleigh remember, that transportation may not have been available at that particular time, but the determination and will of the A&T students can and will far exceed any transportation problem.

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Judge McKinnon Denies Motions For Dismissal

WASHINGTON, N. C. AP-Superior Court Judge Henry McKinnon denied Thursday two more defense motions to dismiss the first degree murder charging Joan Little, a young Black woman, with the stabbing death of a white Beaufort County jailer.

McKinnon said the defense had not shown that the state acted improperly before the grand jury, as one of the motions alleged. The other sought dismissal on the grounds the state acted in bad faith by not granting Miss Little a preliminary hearing.

On Wednesday he denied an earlier dismissal motion which challenged the jury selection process in Beaufort County.

Defense attorneys claim the state agreed to a preliminary hearing for Miss Little, 20, as one of the conditions of her surrender. She was the object of an eight-day search after she fled the Beaufort County jail on August 27, leaving night jailer Clarence Alligood, 62, stabbed to death in her cell.

McKinnon said the defense failed to show that prosecutor William Griffin behaved

improperly before the grand jury that returned the indictment. Marvin Miller, an Alexandria, Va., attorney, argued for the defense that the grand jury acted as an extension of the district attorney's office.

An agent of the State Bureau of Investigation testified Thursday that he read the medical report on Alligood's death to the grand jury. The defense has claimed that the state attempted to hide details of the report, which included the information that Alligood was naked from the waist down and had sperm encrusted on his thigh.

Miss Little claims Alligood tried to rape her and stabbed him to death with his own ice pick.

Defense attorney Karen Galloway complained after Slaughter's testimony, "We don't know what he read then".

McKinnon noted that the grand jury included eight men and eight women, including four blacks. "In practical terms, compared to the legal terms we talked about last week, the grand jury certainly appeared to be a representative cross section of a North Carolina community," he said.



A&T's eight all-weather tennis courts will soon be ready for all of you racket swingers. photo by Carter

A Commentary

Ebony Features Black Queens

By Sidney Marable

Often, the beauty of the cover of a book is enjoyed without knowing the labor which took place in producing it. This is to refer to the April issue of Ebony

Magazine.

The cover had the pictures of beautiful young ladies commonly called Homecoming Queens. Ebony, being a Black owned magazine, it is not surprising to see pictures of Black Homecoming Queens on its cover. What is shocking, was to see queens that we are familiar with, queens from the surrounding colleges and universities in this area. More

specifically, I am speaking of our dear and lovely Miss A&T, Michelle Burney.

What most students are unaware of is that Dr. Dowdy questioned John Johnson, publisher of Ebony, on his overlooking of the Black Universities on the east coast. Johnson spoke at A&T's commencement services last year, where he was approached by Dr. Dowdy.

Band Will Present Concert

The Department of Music will present its Symphony Band in spring concert at 6 o'clock p.m., Sunday, April 27, in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium. Walter F. Carlson, Jr., conductor of bands since 1946, and Robert A. Williams, associate conductor of bands, will direct the 90-member student group in a program of varied musical selections ranging from Mendelssohn's Ruy Blas Overture to Isaac Hayes' Theme From "The Men".

Williams is a native of Winter Park, Florida, and is completing his first year at the University as associate conductor and director

of the marching and pep bands.

A trombonist, he is instructor of lower brass winds and was recently presented in a faculty recital. He will conduct the symphony band in "Overture To A Fanfare," by Harry Sosnik; Nocturne Romantique, Op. 9, No. 2, by Frederic Chopin, and March The Southerner, by Russell Alexander.

Featured in the concert will be Janet E. Jones, organist, who will assist the band in its rendition of Alfred Reed's Alleluia, Laudamus Te, a celebration hymn for winds, percussion, and organ. Janet, a

junior voice major, is a native of Kannapolis, and is director of Youth Choir at Shiloh Baptist Church. She also serves as assistant organist and director of the Gospel Choir at Trinity A.M.E. Zion Church, both in Greensboro.

The public is cordially invited to attend the concert without charge.



Soprano Will Give Recital Saturday Evening At 8:00

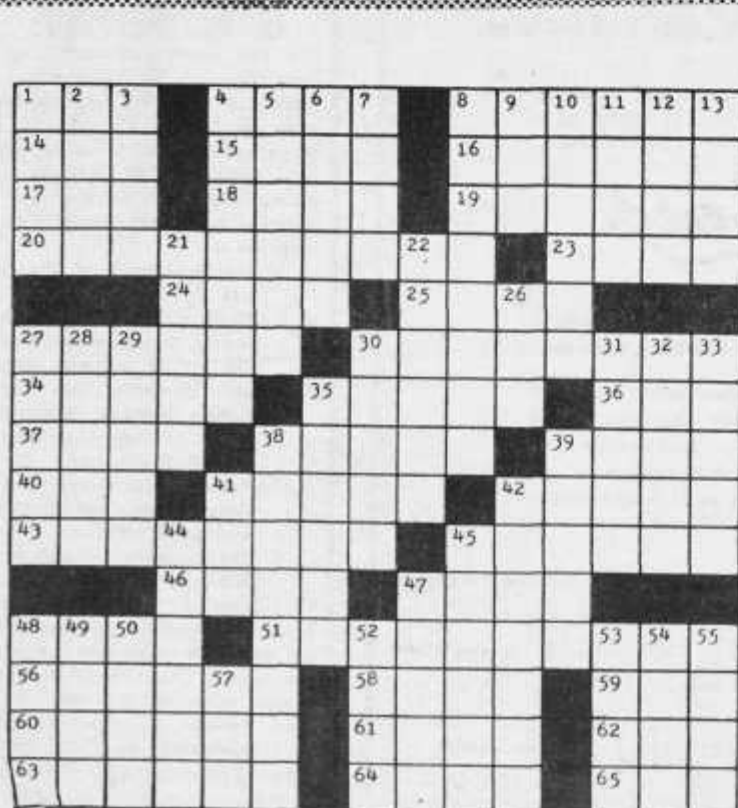
Mrs. Shelia Carver, soprano, and A&T faculty member, will present a recital Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium.

The program will be open to the public without charge. Mrs. Carver's recital will include works of Purcell, Straus, Debussy, Granadas and Verdi.

A native of New Mexico, she holds a bachelor of music degree

from Eastern New Mexico University and a master of fine arts degree from the University of Iowa.

The soprano has sung with the Cincinnati symphony, the Lexington Philharmonic, the Santa Fe Opera Company, the St. Louis Municipal Opera Association and the Houston Grand Opera.



ACROSS

1. Suitable
4. ___ to Riches
8. Persian Prince
14. Hawaiian Wreath
15. Odd; Scot.
16. Long, Abusive Speech
17. Animal Doctor
18. Spartan King
19. Smells
20. Probably Not Genuine
23. Decided by (2 wds.)
24. Anger
25. Gulp of Liquor
27. Lighter Type
30. One-seated Carriage
34. Growing Old
35. Reject with Disdain
36. Blend
37. Woody Plant
38. 1970 Best Actor
39. Soccer Champ
40. German Number
41. Dish
42. Bet
43. King's Staff (pl.)
45. Food Supply
46. Secular
47. ___ and Gladys
48. German School Hall
51. Branch of Medicine
56. Remove Color from
58. Comfort
59. Policeman
60. Warning
61. Adam's Grandson
62. Eggs
63. Makes Horse's Noise
64. Type Style
65. Profit

DOWN

1. Edison's Middle Name
2. Bo ___
3. European Leader
4. Of the Twenties
5. Type of Socks
6. Complaint
7. Waistband
8. Strong
9. Melody
10. Feed Box
11. Sloping Roadway
12. Malay Law
13. Mexican Coin
21. American Novelist
22. Shrewd
26. Tavern
27. Maine College
28. Hungarian Language
29. Has; Sp.
30. Locates
31. Greek Letter
32. Hemorrhoids
33. Make Great Effort
35. Not Common
38. Acts of Deception
39. ___ Money
41. School Organization
42. Most Damp
44. Workshop Machine
45. Good Sense
47. ___ Roll
48. Basics
49. ___ Bator
50. I Wash; Sp.
52. Sail Part
53. Image
54. Small Bay
55. Quarrel
57. Feline

answers

to last

puzzle



Sports Notebook

By Blannie E. Bowen

Majette Prepares For Tourney

There will be no MEAC-CIAA combined basketball tournament next year as originally proposed. Conflicting stories are now being told as to why negotiations supposedly broke-down.

From reports I am able to piece together, neither league actually got down to do basic homework. Anyway, charges and counter-charges are being thrown between the two leagues and Greensboro officials.

Personally, I am glad the proposed tournament fell through. The MEAC is major colleges; the CIAA is small college. Relations with small colleges hurt the MEAC's chances for advancement.

The 1975 CIAA Tournament drew an estimated 30,000 fans to the Greensboro Coliseum. The MEAC Tournament in Baltimore supposedly topped 20,000.

Three days of tournament competition with capacity crowds at the Greensboro coliseum would yield about 48,000 fans. The amount of revenue generated would be split more ways; thus, our cut would not be increased too much.

According to reports from CIAA officials, Greensboro Coliseum officials will negotiate with them for only one-year contracts as opposed to the multi-year pact the conference desires. The CIAA has been here for 10 years now.

Officials of the CIAA are also claiming that A&T is pressuring Coliseum officials to give the MEAC a contract to hold the 1976 MEAC Tournament here.

So what! This is Aggie Country. There are no CIAA schools in Greensboro. The MEAC, not the CIAA or ACC, should be here since this is an MEAC city.

It is high time the CIAA should try Hampton, Richmond, Norfolk or another CIAA city. Greensboro is not the only city which has a large basketball arena.

I am not sure if the reports are true concerning Aggie officials. If they are not true, something is wrong with A&T. Our officials and MEAC representatives as well should pressure Coliseum officials until they ask us to hold the MEAC there.

And why shouldn't our representatives do this? This is Aggie Country. The CIAA should shape-up or ship-out. In this case, the CIAA should take what it can get; like it or leave it (Greensboro). A few things most people will like here in Greensboro are the new tennis courts, gymnasium and stadium which are scheduled to be built some time on A&T's campus.

These items are needed so badly that words are unable to completely express their worth. The courts are already under construction and should soon be completed.

A&T's proposed \$1.2 million football facility is scheduled to be built by next year. It remains to be seen if the facility will be ready by then.

The proposed stadium will seat around 20,000 persons and it is scheduled to be built across from Barnes Hall on the athletic field.

A&T's gymnasium was originally scheduled to be completed in 1975 with a seating capacity of close to 8,000 persons. It will take a miracle to finish this facility on the site between Moore Gym, East, Senior and Campbell Hall before the year is over.

When these facilities are eventually completed, it is hoped the Aggies will have football, baseball, track, basketball, tennis and swimming facilities right here on campus. This must be completed soon to get rid of quarrels and petty arguments over locations for tournaments.

* * *

Guilford College had a 19-1 baseball record before Al Holland blasted the Quakers 10-0. Guilford is now 19-4 with later losses to High Point and Pfeiffer.

Though the A&T track team has its troubles over the years, there have been bright spots and outstanding individuals who seem to make the team a bona fide contender whenever it participates in a meet. One such individual is Ricky Majette. Majette is a tall, slender speedster from Washington, D.C., who serves as captain of the team. In each meet, the senior biology major, who attended school in Rich Square, demonstrates what a captain should do as he practically always captures at least a third-place finish.

As a freshman, Majette made the team as a walk on, but his performance has netted him a

scholarship. Of his four years on the team, Majette said he was most disappointed with his sophomore year and most pleased with his junior year. Incidentally, during his sophomore year he was injured.

When asked how he felt about the team's performance, Majette said, "With what we have to work with, I'm satisfied. Most of the guys don't have scholarships but they do well."

He further emphasized that the team is in need of some vital additions including a track field equipped with a pole vault, high jump, and so forth. Presently, he noted the team cannot participate in many events, including the javelin throw.

The track team may not be one of the winningest teams on campus, but that is certainly not due to a lack of dedication by the thinclads. Majette said the team's record "depresses" him sometimes because it makes him feel as if the team has "let the coach and the school down; but it makes me try harder the next time."

Majette, who runs the 880 and anchors the sprint-medley and mile relay, illustrated what he meant by trying harder when he put on a spectacular performance in Winston-Salem Tuesday. Going against a Ram favorite, the Aggie track star turned on the speed and showed Ram fans that their runner was no match for the inspired Aggie.

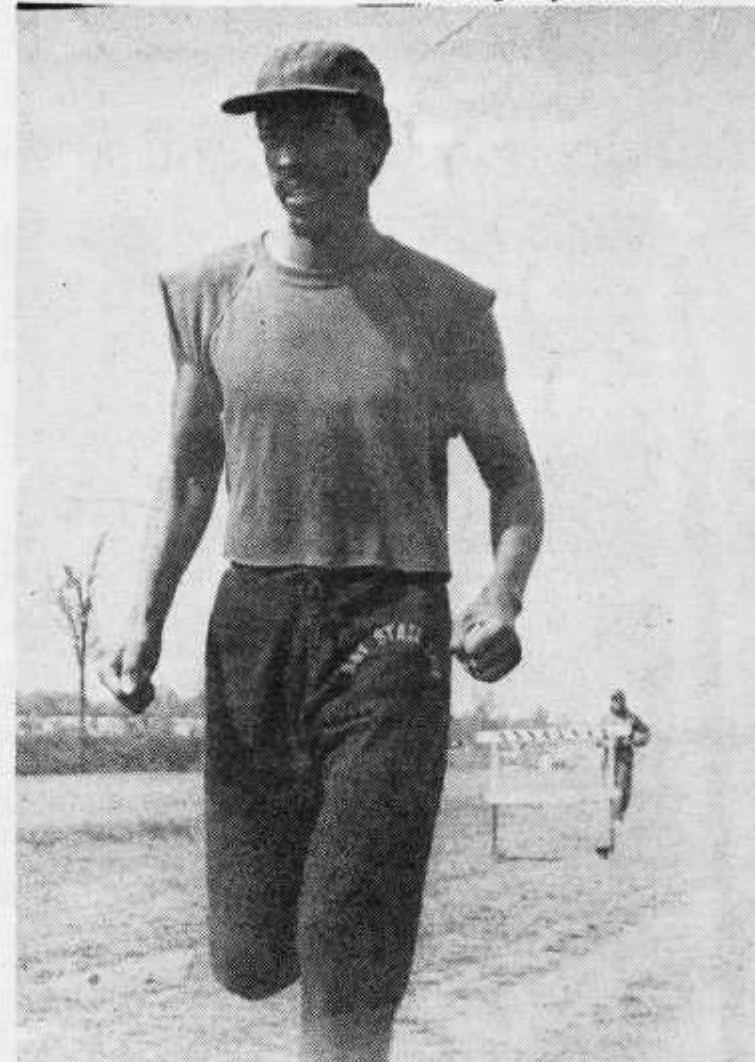
In the mile relay, Majette and his teammates once again displayed what trying hard can do. In this event the closest challenger was 20 yards away, but the band of Aggies posted one of their fastest times ever to take first place.

Needless to say, Majette is not gloating over his past success. Already, he is looking to May 3 in Delaware and training hard for the MEAC carnival. Being a middle distance runner, Majette says he sometimes runs "three and four miles in the morning" because preparation is the key. In addition, he also has to work out with the team every afternoon.

The MEAC Carnival will mark the end of Majette's collegiate track career and he is expecting Delaware State to provide some tough competition for him in his last events as an Aggie Star.

When asked how he thinks he and the team will do in Delaware, Majette replied, "The team should do well comparatively and I hope to be ready."

Judging from recent performances it seems probable that Majette and the other tracksters will provide some stiff competition for their MEAC rivals.



Ricky Majette

photo by Farrell

Aggies Place Second At Winston-Salem Meet

Competing against Winston-Salem and Livingstone College, A&T hoped the two foes would neutralize each other in a track meet at Winston-Salem State University Tuesday.

This did not happen and Winston-Salem won its meet with 73 points as opposed to A&T's 51 and Livingstone's 48.

Ricky Majette won the 880-yard run in 1:54.9 as he topped the Winston-Salem Runs for the fourth year. For four years, Winston's half-miler took the lead on the concluding lap only to have Majette burn him

on the back stretch.

Stanley Christian in the shot-put; Glen Turner in the triple jump; Byron Kearney in the 440-yard run; and the mile relay quartet of Kearney, Jan Williams, Majette and James Easter all won first places for the Aggies.

Other Aggies who placed included Terry Bellamy with third place in the 100-yard dash; Jan Williams with a second in the high jump; Turner, third in the 120 high hurdles; Kearney in the long jump, and Mitchell, third in the mile.

Bellamy also got a third in the 220-yard dash; Christian got second in the discus throw and the team of Dicks, Bellamy, Jones and Easter placed second in the 440 relay.



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