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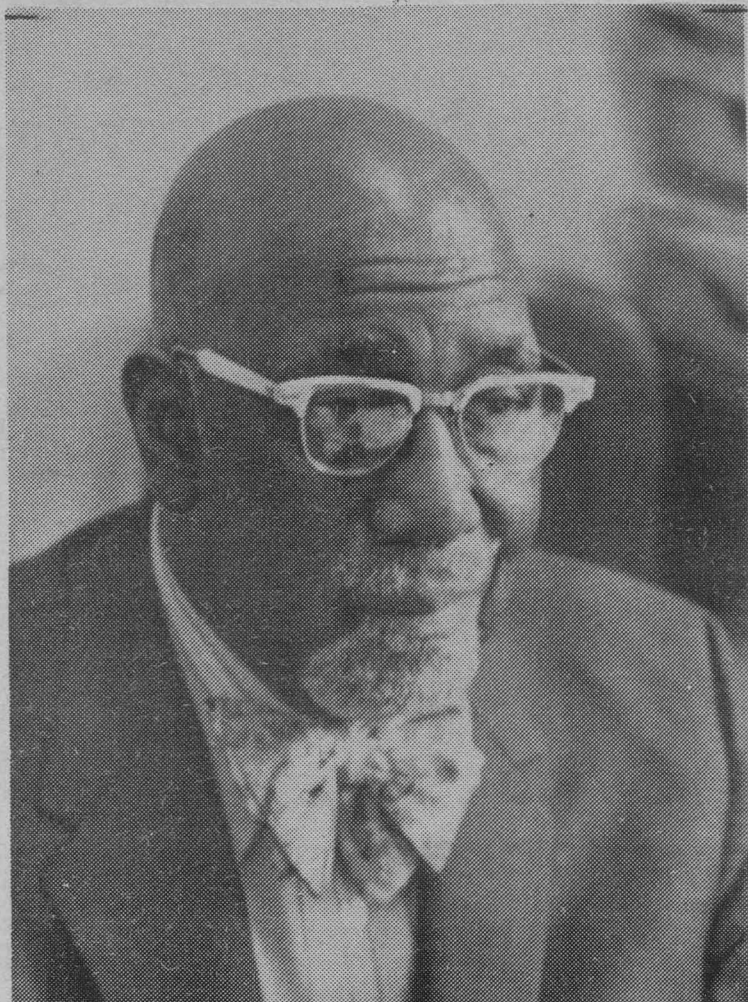
THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLVI NUMBER 58

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

MAY 2, 1975



Director of summer school, J. Niel Armstrong

Armstrong Says:

Summer School Is A Bargain

By Mary E. Cropps

Summer school is a bargain, according to J. Niel Armstrong, summer school director. Students should take this fact into consideration. Armstrong emphasized the fact that a student can get more for his money in summer school than at any other time.

Many students must already know about the "bargain" offered in summer school because approximately 3,000 students have applied. Armstrong expects the number of summer school students to exceed last summer's number.

When asked if the current economic situation would have an effect on summer school students, Armstrong replied, "The students will get the money somewhere."

He pointed out some of the advantages that summer school offers. He said that a student has the opportunity in summer school to take courses that he

could not get during the regular academic year. Also, students may take courses that he has an interest in and that will enrich his knowledge, Armstrong said.

In addition, summer school offers some unique courses that are not a part of the regular academic schedule. Armstrong said he was shocked and saddened because the undergraduates do not take advantage of the seminars and workshops offered in A&T's summer school.

Some of the unique courses that will be offered this summer are African history and culture, general forestry and a course in

the metric number system and environmental planning and natural resources.

The course in African history and culture will be taught by native Africans and faculty members who have studied on the African continent, Armstrong said.

Armstrong also pointed out that the course in the metric number system is the kind of thing that we need now.

The annual summer lecture series will be offered again this year, Armstrong mentioned. The theme will be Multi-Culturalism: Fact or Fiction. Several leading

(See University Page 3)

Assistant Professor Earns Doctorate In Engineering

By Mary Cropps

Reginald G. Mitchiner, assistant professor of mechanical engineering at A&T, has become the first A&T graduate to earn a Ph.D in mechanical engineering.

Mitchiner has completed the requirements for his doctorate and has received a certificate of completion. He will receive his Ph.D. from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in June.

The Durham native said he really didn't feel any differently about earning the degree. He said, after getting accustomed to staying up late and working eight days a week, it was a relief not to have to do it anymore.

"The biggest thing I wanted to do," Mitchiner remarked, "was to get back to A&T and work on some of these students and get them ready to go out into the world of engineering."

Mitchiner went on to say that

(See A&T Professor Page 3)

Brandon Receives Top Honor

By Daryl E. Smith

In ceremonies held this week, Lewis Brandon, an A&T graduate with a B.S. and an M.S. in biology received the coveted "N.A.A.C.P. Man-of-the-Year award.

The outstanding achievement award was presented by the Greensboro chapter of the N.A.A.C.P.

The criteria for the selection were based on community work done without pay and the number of persons benefited by the work done by the individual being judged for the award.

Asked how he felt about receiving the award, Brandon replied, "I really didn't expect to receive an award for the things that I do in the community; it's my job, and I accepted the award for the mass of people who continually struggle for dignity and justice."

Continuing Brandon said, "It's only for those people that are dedicated toward fighting for full equality and brotherhood among all men, that I accepted the award."

Asked if the objectives that he strove for were easy, Brandon said, "I had no personal objectives, but the objectives were directed for me, by the problems of the people as a whole."

Asked if the students at A&T

understand and realize what the struggle for equality meant in the 1960's and early 1970's, Brandon replied, "I really haven't taken a poll of the students; but, in my conversation

with some students, if they haven't grown up in an area where the actual confrontations were taking place, then they might not be fully aware except

(See Brandon Page 2)

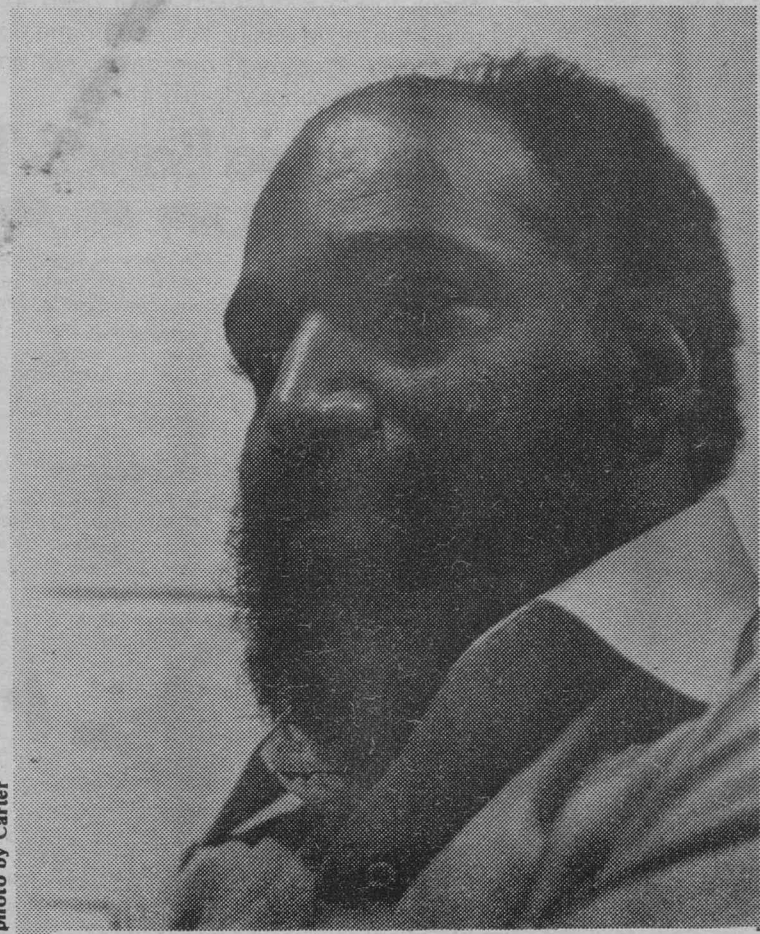


photo by Carter

Lewis Brandon was named N.A.A.C.P. man of the year.

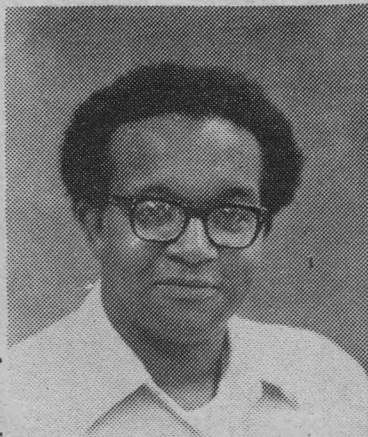


photo by Carter

Reginald G. Mitchiner.

New Science Building Completes Quadrangle

Construction of the proposed Physical Science Building is expected to start within six months. The new science building will complete the quadrangle formed by Merrick Hall, Crosby Hall, Student Union Building and Barnes Hall.

In a statement released by Gerard E. Gray, physical plant director, the proposed building will cost approximately \$2,755,000. The building, when completed, will contain approximately 63,000 square feet of space.

The proposed building will also house the departments of Physics, Physical Science, and Mathematics.

Also in the statement, plans were made for the renovation of Murphy Hall. The building will be a student service center, which will contain offices for the Dean of Student Affairs, Career Counseling and Placement, Counseling and Testing, and Dean of Services.

The upper level of Murphy Hall will contain the Dean of Housing, Dean of Organizations, Advisor to Foreign Students, Financial Aid Officer, and Director of Veteran Affairs.

The cost of the project is expected to be approximately \$422,000 and should be completed within nine months.

WEAL Radio Gets New Owners

Two Greensboro men, stepsons of a former major stockholder of WEAL Inc., were the highest bidders Wednesday in an auction sale of radio station WEAL.

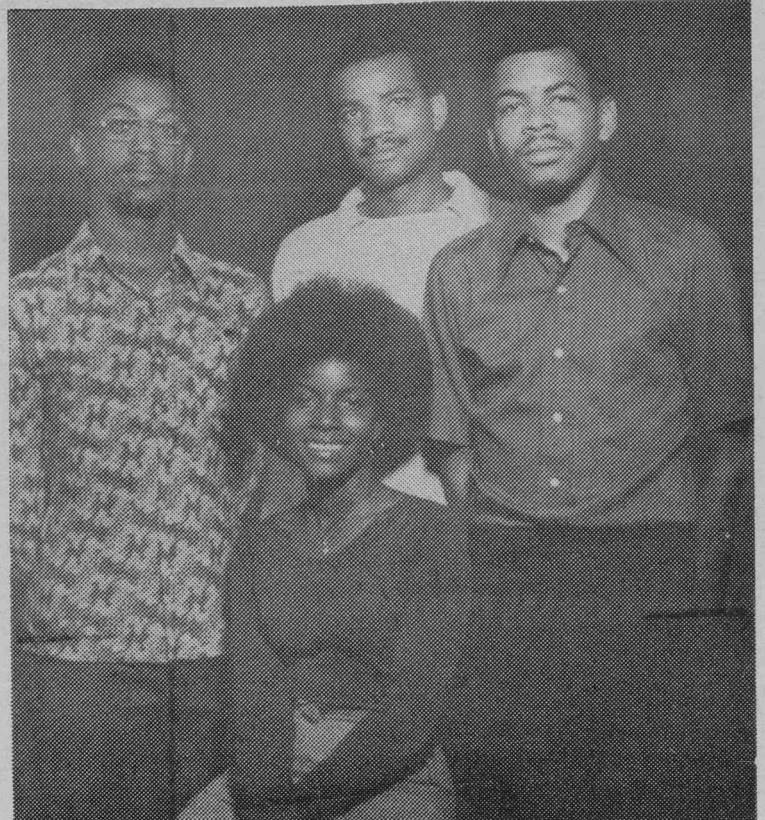
Rees and Pace Hoag bought the station for \$293,000 subject

to approval of the U.S. District Court and the Federal Communications Commission. The purchasers are stepsons of Greensboro financier Ralph Price, who was a major stockholder in the corporation which bought the radio station in

1966. WEAL, Inc. also owned the now defunct television station WUBC, which had gone bankrupt. WEAL went into a plan of reorganization under the bankruptcy laws in 1970 and was sold at auction April 10, 1974, to Dimensions Unlimited, Inc. of Washington, D.C. When that buyer defaulted on payment, a second auction was held Wednesday morning.

The bidding was opened by Dimensions Unlimited, Inc., at \$286,000, their winning bid at the 1974 auction. The current buyers and the former buyers were the only bidders.

William P. Mitchell, who has been manager of WEAL since 1970, said the purchasers of the station plan to let the station continue as it is.



N.C. FELLOWS OFFICERS ELECTED FOR 75-76. Chosen for Treasurer, Randy Clark; President, Norman Smith; Vice-President, Steve Allen; Secretary, Gwendolyn Page; and (not pictured) Parliamentarian, Goldie Smith.

Brandon Says Students Should Register To Vote

(Continued from page 1)

for what they might have read about the demonstrations and the involvement of A&T students and the Greensboro community."

Asked what areas Black students should concentrate their attention on in 1976, Brandon said, "Students shouldn't concern themselves with false issues, but they should look at the complete picture, meaning what the system is in the process of doing to Black people as a whole."

The Black students are the only ones that will be able to determine what the relevant issues are and what actions Black people should commit themselves to.

Questioned on whether or not students should register to vote, Brandon explained, "Students should register to vote because the electoral process is the preliminary grounds for change."

"For example, take the upcoming elections for city council. Barbara Kamara is Black and running in that election; that's an issue which is relevant and the students should take part in the election."

Brandon is an active alumnus, Manager of the UHURU Bookstore, Chairman of G.A.P.P. member of the Guilford County

Voter Education Registration project, former vice chairman of the Greensboro chapter of Core, served on the EOC Board, taught in the Greensboro public school system, and is presently Field Assistant for research on water pollution of which Dr. Eugene Marrow is project director.

**It's Been
A Heck
Of A Year**

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Agricultural Education

Association Plants Garden

By Ronald E. McLaughlin

The Agricultural Education Association began planning for a garden project last semester. On April 29, the association finally got the seeds in the ground.

The purpose of the garden project is to sell products to obtain funds to send a representative to the FFA Convention held in the fall of the

year, to show people in the community and to let others know how they can save on the grocery bill, and also for research and education purposes.

Cedric Jones, Hillard Lyons, Lareo Reddick, Ronald McLaughlin, Curtis Dickens, Blannie Bowen, and I. C. Rogers, advisor, began the project by sowing the first seeds,

The association planted such seeds as Swiss Chard, Kale, Mustard, and Collards.

The area of land is 400 feet by 163 feet, which is 1½ acres of land.

The association hopes that it can see the fruits of its labor both educationally and monetarily in the coming weeks.



Newly elected officers for the Future Alumni Association (From left) Regniold Murphy, Parliamentarian; Charlie Brice, President; Freddy Stocks, Treasurer; and Deborah Brown, Secretary (not shown).

University To Offer Workshops

(Continued From Page 1)

scholars from all over the country will come to discuss the pros and cons of a pluralistic society, the summer school director said.

In addition, the summer school will host several visiting professors who will bring new

ideas and procedures to the academic atmosphere at A&T. Armstrong predicted that these professors will greatly enrich the intellectual and cultural climate of the university.

Summer school will open on June 2 for undergraduates and on June 16 for graduate students.

In all, the university will offer an eight-week undergraduate program from June 2 to July 25 and a six-week session from June 2 to July 4.

Courses for graduates and undergraduates will be offered from June 16 to July 25 and a two week session from July 28 to August 8.

The university will also offer workshops in food administration (July 7 to July 25), nutrition education (June 16

to July 4), food service workers workshop (June 16 to July 3), the world of manufacturing (June 16 to July 4), and world of construction (July 7 to July 25).

Emphasis on teaching of the metric system in the elementary grades will be a focus of the mathematics workshop June 16 to July 4.

Both graduate students and undergraduates will be accepted into the workshop on environmental planning and natural resources management June 16 to July 4.

Other courses will be offered in English, science, driver's and safety education, engineering, business, economics, physical education, education, foreign languages, agriculture, music, home economics, political science, and history.

Greensboro Invites Nigerian City To Become Part Of A Sisterhood

The City of Benin, Nigeria, has been invited to become affiliated with Greensboro under the Sister Cities International program sponsored by the National League of Cities.

Several months ago, a group of Greensboro's leading citizens suggested that Benin, Nigeria, and Greensboro foster an African sister city relationship. Should Benin accept our City's invitation, it is felt that this new kinship will be greatly enhanced through the assistance of the African Cultural Center at A&T State University.

It is envisioned the two communities' relationship will be bonded by a growing awareness and appreciation of each other's culture and people. Hopefully, future exchanges of art exhibits, municipal festivals, and other such programs in each other's honor will strengthen our two communities' relationship and create a feeling of neighborliness between the cities.

Since 1964 Montbeliard, France, and Greensboro have

shared a sister city relationship. The late Mayor David Schenck was instrumental in the sister city programs' creation and development. Montbeliard's and Greensboro's close affiliation has proven to be successful and beneficial to both communities. Dr. Frank White, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, is chairman of the 18-member committee appointed by Mayor Jim Melvin. Mayor Pro Tempore Mary P. Seymour serves as our

City's liaison with the Sister Cities International; and she, Mayor Melvin, and Councilman Jimmie I. Barber are assisting in the organization of our new local African Sister City Committee.

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A&T Professor Gets Doctorate In Engineering

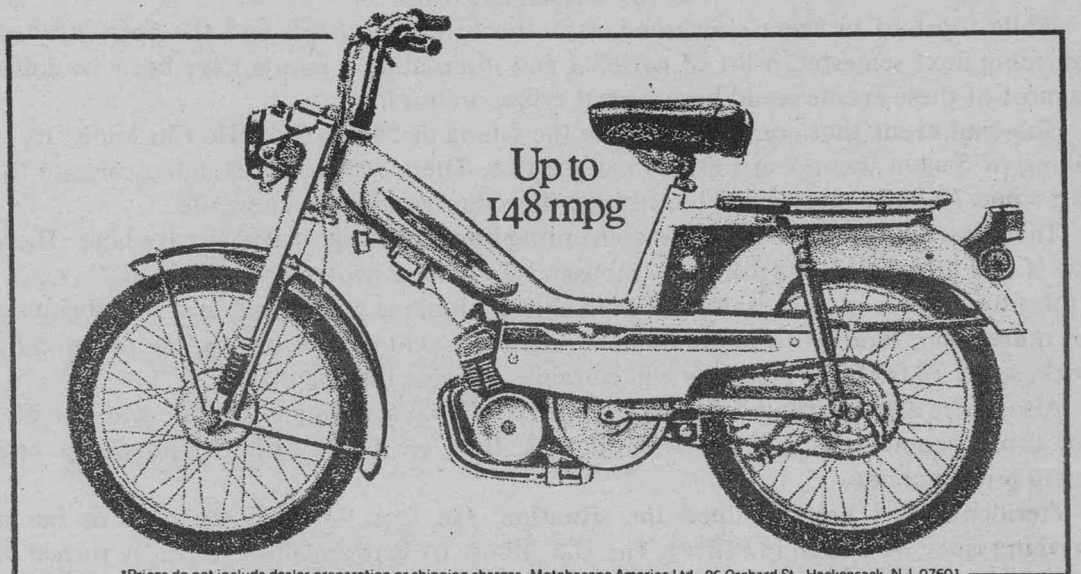
(Continued From Page 1)

for a while. He expressed his affection for A&T and said that professional advances can be made here.

Mitchiner graduated from A&T in 1965. He did his graduate work at the University of Illinois. He is a member of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society and the Beta Kappa Chi Honor Society.

He resides in Greensboro and has a wife, Alice; a son, Ronald; and a daughter, Alicia.

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Think About It!

That long awaited day is almost here. Soon we will be packing our bags and heading away from Greensboro and A&T. For many, the months ahead hold pleasure and for many they hold pains. However, it is doubtful if very many Aggies are sorry that the end of this academic school year is in sight.

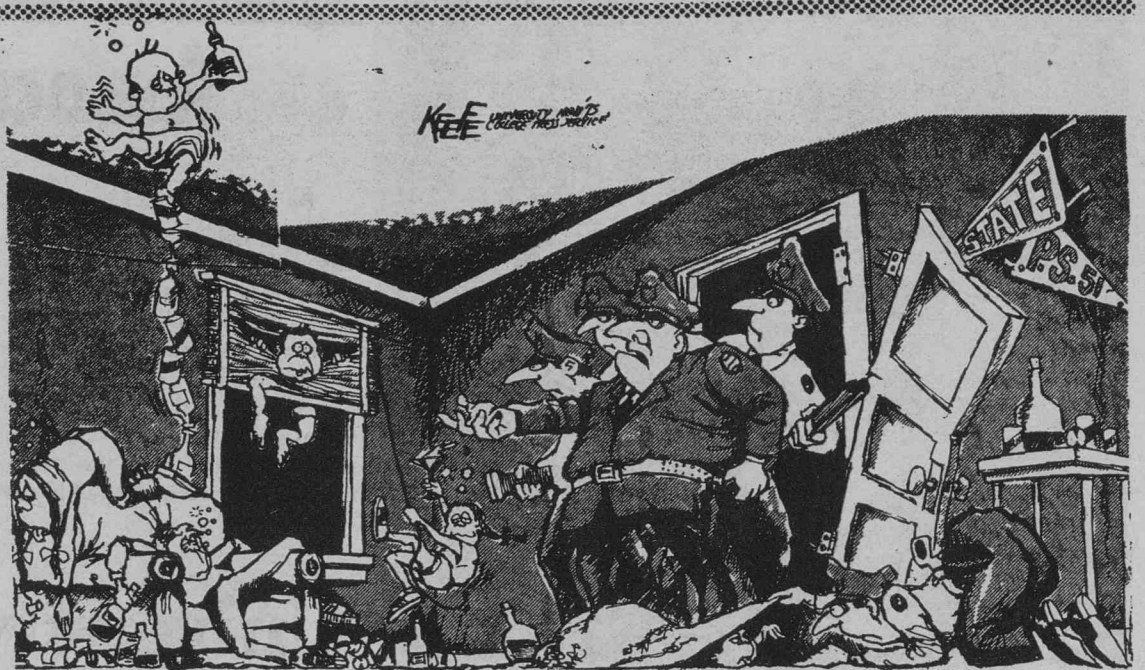
As we prepare to leave school and run off to the nearest beach, a summer job, a camping expedition, or some other summer pastime, let each of us make a quick evaluation of our past year at A&T and see what we come up with. To be sure, most of us are probably a little dissatisfied with ourselves. This is the time when we must say our good-byes, also. We must depart from our dear friends, in hopes of reuniting with them next fall.

The only group among us which might not be overly enthused by the ending of the school year is that group of graduating seniors who haven't done a good job of preparing themselves to meet the problems of life. Their minds are probably filled with uncertainty. For them, the future looks very bleak. One of the questions on their minds is "Now that I am finishing my undergraduate days what will I do?" Many of them will find answers for this question and many of them will not.

To the underclassmen, I recommend that you not find yourselves in this unfavorable situation on the day of your graduation. Let us prepare now so that, when the day of our graduation arrives, we will have answers for our problems, sorrow for our departure, and jobs for our future.

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.



"Hey, this is supposed to be a drug bust...there ain't no drug problem here!"



You'll laugh when I tell you what happened to me on the way here.

Support Joan Little

By Darly E. Smith

Even though Joan Little is not a student at A&T, and probably a person that will never see or come in contact with any particular person here on campus, she has become a national figure.

The circumstance in which she has become publicly known leads for arguments and debates; but, whatever, she is being tried for a crime in a state which is arguing for the legality and correctness of the death penalty, State of N.C. versus Kesse Fowler.

North Carolina is a state in which the power of prison guards over inmates seems to be invincible.

The penal system in North Carolina is becoming a tedious, systematic assault on poor people, regardless of their color.

Evidence of prison guards terrorizing and physically assaulting prison inmates can be documented (April 16, 1968, Central Prison, Raleigh).

It would be a great help to Joan Little, if people in the area would support the rally for her Saturday.

International Events Affect Us

By Benjamin Forbes

While most of us were concerned with the future of A&T, and the possibility of not returning next semester, a lot of national and international events have been occurring. All or most of these events could have a great effect on our lives.

The first event that comes to mind, is the falling of Saigon (now Ho Chi Minh City). The falling of Saigon was no surprise to many of us. There was, however, a big surprise to find that some 70,000 refugees will be entering this country to start a new life.

There have been varied opinions concerning how the refugees will survive here. There are few if any jobs they could master and thousands of college professors and graduates can't find a job now. The economic picture of the U.S. isn't looking any better, and it probably won't for quite some time. With approximately eight per cent of the country's population out of work, some 70,000 new residents will certainly increase that figure.

Also, there are thousands of families in need of food stamps and welfare who can't get it. For those people who do have food stamps, they are faced with the possibility of food stamp price increase.

President Ford hasn't helped the situation. (In fact, it's hard to see if he has done anything since he's been in office). The U.S. House of Representatives recently turned down a \$327 million aid bill to help the Vietnamese refugees.

It is amazing how Ford could ask for so much money for the new U.S. residents and will quickly turn down any type of bill to aid the poor and needy that have suffered and continue to suffer in this country.

The thousand of refugees who have expected to come to the "land of the free and home of the brave," will soon find out that their decision to come here was not a wise one. The "so-called" leaders we have on Capitol Hill have probably found that it was a mistake too. A long-term plan should have been worked out before jeopardizing 70,000 lives.

We as students can not allow this type of policy making to remain in Washington. We must register and become an active part of this country. The only way we can play an active role is to register and vote.



People once thought that guardian angels stood at either ear and touched the right if someone spoke favorably of their patron, the left if ill.

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THE A&T REGISTER The

"COMPLETE AWARENESS. FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME III NUMBER 2

A&T State University, Greensboro May MAY 2, 1975

Talking

Black Literary Supplement

Drums

Psychic Phenomena

All directions of the mind have bound into one retrospect of infinity. All aspects of it is transposed into nothingness.

Every angle and rectangle of the psychic world illuminated into a millineum of tranquility and overtly transgressed itself into a spirit, overwhelmed by its mere meaningness and it existed in the mind.

Scottie
(W.C. Scott)

Justice Ain't Free

*Justice ain't free
It's struggling the same as me,*

*Motionless craving for freedom
Knees buckling trying to maintain
Of a land that's insane,*

*I think of thoughts that could
be the breaking point,*

*Come on, Justice, I'll make you free
Like the wind which one cannot
see,*

*Justice striving to
be free.*

By H.C.



Happiness Is

*Happiness is knowing who you are and what you stand for
Happiness is never turning your back on a friend in need
Happiness is having enough strength to fight racism,
day in and day out, 365 days of the year*

*Happiness is qualifying for food stamps to feed your family
Happiness is communicating with the white man and understanding
each other, no side way smiles, but face to face, eye to eye.
Happiness is feeling free constantly, no restrictions and boundaries.
Happiness is being able to respect other Black people, even when they
are wrong*

*Happiness is being judged on your man and womanhood, instead of the texture
of your hair and the hue of your skin.*

*Happiness is the spiritual blessing one receives when a small child laughs.
Happiness can be many thing, but to every man happiness is the destruction
of hunger, war, the evil systems of ignorance and racism.*

*But for me, I'll never be completely happy, for only when the Black race can
say collectively: We are Free-Free-Free!*

Daryl E. Smith
5-1-75

ODE TO A LOVE

To meshe was all that mattered;
all that walked the face of sweet mother
earth.....Each day as she grew, grew from
child's birth, she grew closer, ever closer to
my heart.

How sweet were the days, when she lay embedded
in my arms...How soft was her curly black, 'fro,
as it entwined through my long sleek, boney, fingers.
How sweet were the days?

But as it is said, "into each life some rain must
fall," I ask why, why in the name of God did it have
to be a storm? Why did she have to leave? to leave
and never return?

Now I have one reason to live.....it not being
hope, not joy, not reason to hate or to love...
I only live to die, to once agan unite my body to that
of the one I truly love.

I can see her now as she beckons me to come?;
come and lay in the sweet pastures...to gaze at
the still blue sky that shelters the unknown that lies
beyond...I see, I hear, and I come.
Now once agan my fingers entwine through her shining
'fro, once agan true love is given and even a truer
love is received. We love.

Scottie
(W.C. Scott)

If He
If he can give you a touch
That's more precious than gold
If he can build you a chapel
In which to house your soul

If he can make you smile
While your sisters are in tears
If he can supply you warmth
Through the cold and bitter years

If he can keep the flame in your heart
Burning bright while others go dim
Then he can do just as much as I
And it's best you stay with him

Walter Anthony Aikens



The Black Photographer And The Media

By Lance Van Landingham

The Black photographer is a rare person. He is rare not by choice but by circumstance. One, he doesn't normally have the financial backing to afford his dreams. But he does have a unique eye for his work. He sees things in a different perspective from his competition, art for a reason. I'm not talking about the weekend or vacation photographer but the serious photographer who has spent a little money and lot of time perfecting his craft.

The word perfection means just that. He must be perfect or a superman. The old adage about Blacks having to be twice as good still

applies here. It's just that we have a few more supermen around than the others do. He has to know what he's doing and do it better than anyone around. He can't be just the best on campus or the best Black, but the best period. This means he has to outdo his counterparts in every way- better angles, more action stopped, more creativity and basically more of everything-not settling for anything less.

In the African tradition, art wasn't "for art's sake" but for a definite purpose. There wasn't anything created for show or a pretty face but there was meaning in what the African created.

While European artists painted kings and queens, the African sculpted his gods, his wishes for rain, his eradication of evil forces. With photography being an art form not dealing with paint, canvas or pallet but with light, lenses and film, The photographer must think in terms of shades of gray or shades of color, not saying anything about temperatures of color. He has more variables to worry about. Back to perfection again.

To reach across the wide expanse of time from birth to death and catch that one brief moment that tells all—this is the heart of photography. That one wink, the little way she moves her head, that certain smile, that will never happen again, the beauty of that moment, once caught can happen again and again.

As a photographer and being Black he has a major problem and that being financial. A man won't buy a lens and let his family starve. He has to get the best equipment he can afford. It may not have all the fancy gadgets, or conveniences but he has to make it work for him. which means he probably won't get that motor drive or that dream lens. He must be twice as good right from the start and coupled with the lack of financial

backing, he has three strikes against him. Getting to first base is the hard part. It may take some time, but, if he does, he's going to score. This isn't to discourage anyone from becoming a photographer but to let you know how the competition feels about you. The competition will judge you by what they see first; if, it's your prints, no excuse is going to work. At times it boils down not to the equipment but the photographer behind the camera.

This is the battle at hand. Those few Blacks in photographic positions are great. And those in lesser spots are becoming great. Unfortunately, another old adage comes to mind, "being in the right place at the right time." This is just how it is. You have to make your own breaks and make the breaks pay off.

We Won't Be Fooled Again

*We have bowed down for the last time;
We have put our heads upon the ground for
the last time? we listened and we heard,
your mighty feet trampled upon our heads,
and we won't be fooled again.*

*We picked up the gun and we fought in a war to
get our freedom, did we? No! we won't be fooled again.
We stole away at night through means of under-
ground railways and songs of Zion that were
really songs of deliverance, and we won't be
fooled again*

*We came to a new land where we thought we could
be free, we moved into apartments ten and fifteen
a flat, and thought we were doing good, No, we
won't be fooled again.*

*We went through years and years of what was to
be equalized education, we came out with our
degrees of arts and sciences and you said we would
receive equal employment, but did we? We won't
be fooled again.*

*You snatched us up left and right and sent us
off to VietNam, we picked up rifles and laid the
Cong dead, when we should have been here in America
instead, no we won't be fooled again.*

*You killed Medgar Evers and Martin Luther King,
You gave us a televised funeral and a Black
mayor, and we won't be fooled again.*

*You took our schools and you took our homes.
you put us in urban renewal housing and said
"aren't you happy?"*

We thought.....

We looked.....

We questioned.....

and we said, "HELL NO! We won't be fooled again."

*Scottie
(W. C. Scott)*

ROOTS OF THE SOUL (TO MAMA)

Black Earth-Mother

My essence is your breath.

I sucked my soul from your breasts.

Your warmth and love

gave me my manhood.

The protection you gave

made me wise.

My strength was conceived from your mind,

Your concern

was my sight.

Black-Earth-Mother

My total being is because of your

Tender Loving Care.

All my thoughts,

I owe to you.

MOTHER OF BLACKNESS EARTH OF BLACKNESS YOU ARE MY LOVE

Roger Jamison



BLACK QUEEN OF THE UNIVERSE

*Your whole body glowed
With the brilliance I thought
Was just in your eyes?*

*As DEEP as they are
As DARK as they are
As BEAUTIFUL as they are
For I long to reach that deep dark valley
Where you felt your love existed.
Just to show you the love I feel
Deeper than the SOUL-SEARCHING kisses you dreamed of,
Darker than the nights you love so dear.
Grasp my hand and let's fly away
Into the darkest and deepest
Corner of the earth...and from there
Let me project my love for you,
On the beauty of the naked sky
For you and the world to see,
A love for a totally beautiful BLACK WOMAN,
With your DEEP and DARK and MYSTERIOUS ways.
Grasp my hand again and we shall ascend unto the heavens
For you to take your rightful place,
As queen of the UNIVERSE
The MASTER of my MIND...BODY...and SOUL.*

Roger Jamison

Hey Black Man - I'm Yours!

*Conscious
in my depths
are warm emotions
of passion, lust, affection, and
determination to be better tomorrow
than ever in the past;
Because I've found someone
who deserves my best*

*These fast emotions go out to you
My BLACK MAN
for you are my all
you are worthy of only the best
because you, my BLACK MAN, have
proven yourself indeed—A BLACK MAN*

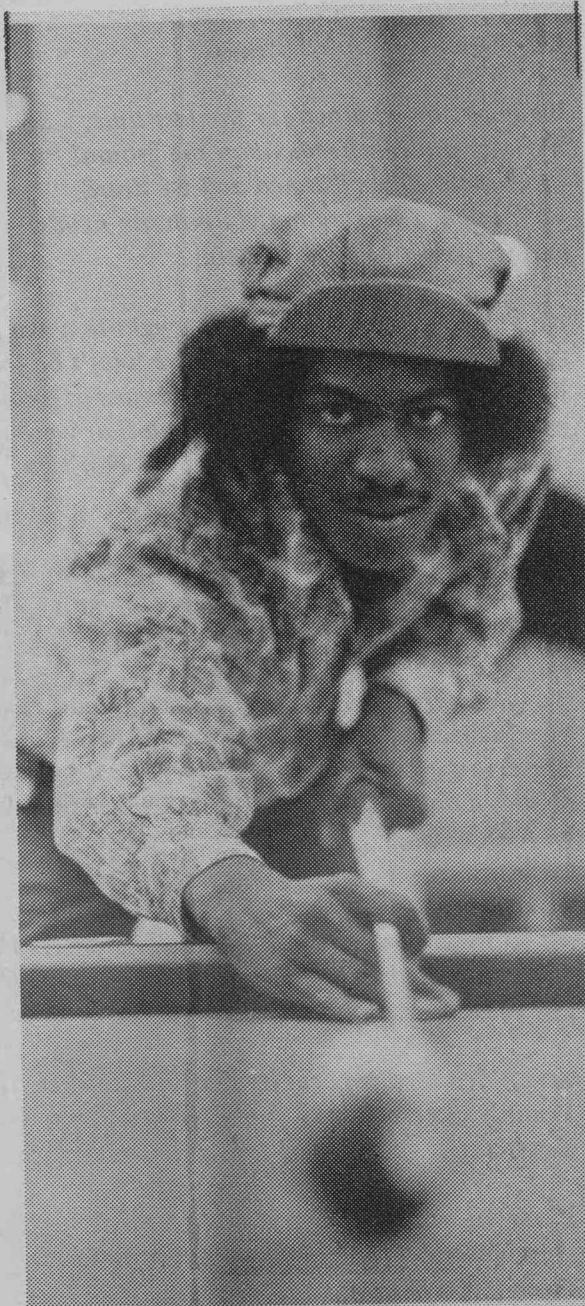
*You've given me a strength and a love
that I cherish,*

*and for this, MY BLACK MAN,
I strive ever to be all that I can
All that you want me to be
I'm yours, MY BLACK MAN—
MIND, BODY, & SOUL! (Exclusively)*

Shae



bluesong
 she sits and waits
 for a person she has recently met
 met
 across town a child waits
 patiently for his friend
 and mother
 her wait is short as
 he enters the room
 smelling like one more double
 scotch
 he comes too soon, as usual, but she fakes it
 across town a child after
 watching the last late
 show finally drops off
 to sleep
 later on she returns home
 the money in her purse
 competes with the dust for
 position
 the penetrating hiss of the tv
 irritates her
 click. . . she soon blends with the
 darkness again
 she moves over to the bed
 touches her child. . . kisses him
 lightly
 and whispers to him how much she
 loves him.



lvl
 75

At high noon people gathered at the square
 A shipment of slaves were to be sold there
 A round sort of fellow took the stand
 To get attention he raised his hand

Please come closer every one
 And feast your dreary eyes upon
 This lovely flower in ebony skin
 Tis time for the bidding to begin

What do I hear for this future slave
 10 thousand? My god, must you deprave
 This child who's lived no more than 17 years
 10 thousand could not buy the salt from her tears

12 thousand? My man I came not to play games
 If this you can not afford, I have cheaper things
 20 thousand, now we're getting some place
 Behold the beauty of the young girl's face

The dips and curves of the rose bud's figure
 Not bad considering she's a nigger
 All the way from St. Louis I have come
 To let you offer such a selfish sum

30 thousand for her, I'll take no less
 For this is blackness at its very best
 Suddenly a hush fell over the crowd
 As 50 thousand was sung out loud

When eyes turned to find who this man could be
 He proudly stepped forward for all to see
 Dressed from head to toe in spotless white
 His skin as dark as a starless night

As he approached the stand at a casual pace
 A smile blossomed on the dark child's face
 On her cheek rolled a joyful tear
 As the black man approached the auctioneer

After paying he turned and took her hand
 And said; Dear girl I am at your command.

Walter Anthony Aikens



REAL TO REAL
 WHAT IS LIFE COMING TO
 FROM THE GREEN GRASS OLD TO NEW GRASS NEW
 TO SKY DARK AND BOLD TO THE HEAVENS CARESSING BLUE
 FOR I LIVE MY LIFE FOR MY LIFE TO LIVE ME
 AND MY LINE WAYWARD MOVEMENT IS TO BE AS REAL AS I CAN BE

I'LL ASK FOR NOTHING SPECIAL
 WHEN I'LL EXTEND A HAND TO YOU AND RID OBSTACLES OF MY WAY
 FOR I'LL FIGHT FIRE WITH FIRE AND SMILE WITH A SMILE
 GIVE LIVE WITH LOVE AND DO IT ALL MY STYLE
 FOR I'LL SOMETIME WALK FAST AND WALK SLOW IF IT SEES ME THRU
 AND I'LL GET THERE WITH TIME TO SPARE AND CATCH A BREATH OR TWO
 THEN I'LL BE UP AND GONE AGAIN TO FIND A SHADE OF MY TRUE
 JUST TO STOP AND REST UNDERNEATH AND BE AS REAL AS I CAN BE

IN LIFE SOMETIMES YOU HAVE TO FRONT TO DO THE THINGS YOU WANT TO DO

BUT THINK ABOUT IT IF IT GETS YOU DOWN THAT FRONT IS PART OF YOU
 NOW DOES THAT MAKE YOU REAL FLESH AND BONES DO YOU DECEIVE
 DO YOU SOMETIMES HAVE TO STOP FOR YOUR OWN ACTIONS YOU CAN'T BELIEVE
 DO YOUR THOUGHTS COME TO A STAND STILL YOUR WORKS ARE ALL UNDONE
 DO YOU SEE I IN EVERY MIRROR AND I TO BE NUMBER ONE
 THEN BE ANOTHER FRANCHILE IN THIS EVER TURNING WHEEL
 FOR DEAR BROTHER YOU DO EXIST AND BE DAMNED IF YOU AREN'T REAL

Darryl Jackson

Examination Schedule

Course Sequence	Time of Examination
8:00a.m.-MWF	Tuesday, May 6, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m. - MWF	Friday, May 9, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m. - MWF	Wednesday, May 7, 12:00- 2:00 p.m.
11:00 a.m. - MWF	Thursday, May 8, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
12:00 Noon - MWF	Thursday, May 8, 2:00-4:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. - MWF	Friday, May 9, 10:00-12:00 Noon
2:00 p.m. - MWF	Tuesday, May 6, 10:00-12:00 Noon
3:00 p.m. - MWF	Thursday, May 8, 12:00-2:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m. - MWF	Wednesday, May 7, 10:00-12:00 Noon
5:00 p.m. - MWF	Thursday, May 8, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m. - MWF	Thursday, May 8, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m. - MWF	Friday, May 9, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
8:00 a.m. - ThTh*	Tuesday, May 6, 2:00-4:00 p.m.
9:00 a.m. - TuTh	Wednesday, May 7, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m. - TuTh	Friday, May 9, 12:00-2:00 p.m.
11:00 a.m. - TuTh	Wednesday, May 7, 2:00-4:00 p.m.
12:00 Noon - TuTh	Friday, May 9, 2:00-4:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. - TuTh	Thursday, May 8, 10:00-12:00 Noon
2:00 p.m. - TuTh	Tuesday, May 6, 12:00-2:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m. - TuTh	Wednesday, May 7, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m. - TuTh	Friday, May 9, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m. - TuTh	Saturday, May 10, 8:00-11:00 a.m.
6:00 p.m. - TuTh	Saturday, May 10, 10:00-12:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m. - TuTh	Tuesday, May 6, 4:00-6:00 p.m.

*Classes that meet "on the half hour" are to use the earlier hour for the purpose of determining time for examination. Night classes meeting in three-hour blocks of time will have their final examination the regular meeting night during examination week. Classes meeting on Saturday will have their examination at the regular meeting time Saturday, May 10, 1975. All examinations will be held in the regular classroom unless notified otherwise by the instructor.

McKinnon Orders Trial Moved To Wake County

WASHINGTON, N.C. AP-A state judge Thursday ordered the murder trial of Joan Little moved from here to Raleigh. Superior Court Judge Henry McKinnon said, "It is my conclusion that the interest of justice suggests that Wake County is an appropriate place for the trial." The defense had sought a change of venue for the young Black woman charged with murdering a white Beaufort County jailer. The prosecution had agreed to a change, but wanted the trial held within the same judicial district or a neighboring county. The change of venue was agreed to in the judge's chambers after McKinnon questioned Miss Little about her understanding of the defense request. He said, "With the advice of her attorneys, she understandingly

and knowingly waives any right to challenge the jury pool as it now exists in Wake County." McKinnon said his ruling did not involve declaring any portion of the North Carolina law on change of venue unconstitutional. He had decided it was within the power of the court to move the trial beyond the boundaries described in the statute. The law restricts a change of venue to adjoining counties.

Friday Rejects HEW Plans

RALEIGH AP-University of North Carolina President William Friday has thrown down the gauntlet to officials of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare over desegregation.

Friday, in a letter released Thursday, summarily rejected an HEW Civil Rights Office official's contention that the decision to build a new veterinary school at N.C. State University in Raleigh was a violation of the university system's desegregation plan.

He said the university would not comply with Office of Civil Rights Director William Thomas's suggestion that the veterinary school be located at North Carolina A&T University in Greensboro.

Thomas, in a letter to Friday

last month, said the decision to place the school at predominantly white N.C. State instead of predominantly Black A&T violated the university's commitment to equalize the quality of instruction on Black and white campuses. He said the university should either give the veterinary school to A&T or locate some other comparable program there.

Friday said Thomas had misconstrued the nature of the university's desegregation commitment, made in a plan accepted by Thomas's office last year.

Friday said the university had agreed only to give careful consideration to locating new programs at Black campuses when the Black campuses present

"realistic alternatives" in terms of cost and other factors.

In its veterinary school decision, Friday said the university Board of Governors had concluded that N.C. State had strong supporting programs for a veterinary school and A&T did not.

A&T, Friday said, "could be made an adequate base for this program only at enormous expense and over a long period of time."

Thomas had complained that the reasoning in the veterinary school decision meant that Black campuses would forever be locked into inferior positions because the history of discrimination against them made them unable to compete with white campuses for new programs and funds. He was unavailable for comment on his reaction Thursday.

In his letter, Friday told Thomas that, if he did not like the Board's decision, he should take the matter up with legislature, which is now considering a \$4 million appropriation for starting the veterinary school at N.C. State.

Judiciary Committee Refuses To Strike Out Law Provision

WASHINGTON AP-The House Judiciary Committee refused yesterday to strike a bilingual election provision from legislation extending the Voting Rights Act through 1985.

Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., told the panel the law should be restricted to protection of racial minorities and not language minorities.

"We should avoid the hornet's nest involved in this undertaking," said McClory.

His amendment deleting language minority sections from the bill was defeated 25-6.

The vote came as the panel spent a third day considering legislation extending the law beyond its August expiration date and broadening its coverage to include non-English-speaking Spanish-American, native Alaskans, Asian Americans and Indians.

The bill would require

bilingual elections in areas whose population is at least 5 per cent non-English-speaking and where the voter turnout is less than 50 per cent.

Psychology Major Plans To Get Graduate Degree

William N. Dula is one among the graduating seniors, who will graduate with a double major in Psychology and Sociology.

Dula is a native of Lenior and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Dula. In May of 1970, Dula graduated from Hudson High School.

In August of 1970, Dula enrolled at A&T, and upon his enrollment, he chose to major in Psychology and Sociology,

because he likes working with people.

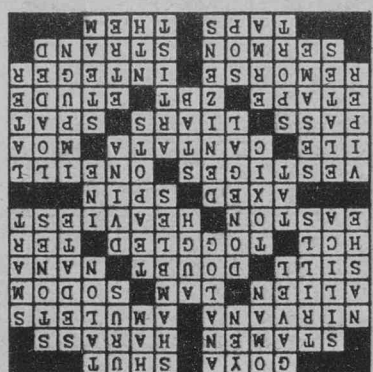
After commencement on Sunday, he plans to pursue his graduate degree and work with retarded children.

Dula enjoys working on figure models, cars, drawing, fishing, hunting and he likes to talk.

He became a member of the Psychic circle, Sociology Club, and Groove Phi Soul during his stay here.

THINK

(Answers to Today's Puzzle)



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As one Aggie bird said to another, "Now that he's gone, let's get back to the game. I bid a six low."

A&T Marching Machine To Practice In August

By Michael Hailey

The A&T Marching Band (now known as the Blue and Gold Marching Machine) will begin practice August 14, according to Robert Williams who is in charge of the marching band.

Williams plans to gear the shows for next season, so that they will be attracted to national television. He also expects to feature an authentic African group in of the home games.

About 150-180 members are expected to be in the band (not counting the freshmen.) This number may be cut in half soon because of the practice sessions. For the first six days, there will be four practice sessions a day. The first will be from 5:30-7:00 a.m., followed by a 10-12 session. From 3-5 p.m. there will be practice with the last one from 7-9 p.m. There will also be a Sunday rehearsal from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Accommodations have been made so that all band members will have their meals in Brown Hall to correspond with the practice sessions.

All trips will be made with the football team and the A&T vs. Grambling game is tentatively set to take place in Louisiana. Williams is also making plans for a student to be the mascot and travel with the band to help promote enthusiasm from the crowd.

There are some problems that face Williams. The majority of the majorettes will leave this year with only two or three returning. Also, the band is in need of new uniforms and instruments but the budget is not large enough to cover these expenses.

Nevertheless, next season will see a new a much improved marching band.

Graduate Plans For Future

By Rosa Smith

Patricia Ann Jenkins entered this institution of higher learning with her priorities already established. She had heard of many students coming from small towns such as her own, Gretna, Virginia, and making it. She has done exactly that. On May 4, Pat will walk down the aisle as a summa cum laude graduate.

Pat is a Psychology major and will attend the University of Virginia to acquire a master's degree in Developmental Psychology. She wants to work with children in a clinical setting.

She was chosen from the Psychology majors to attend the University of South Carolina on a fellowship. Pat is also a member of Alpha Chi Honor Society, Who's Who, and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Pat, being a very sensitive person, said that she can understand the feeling of the students because she, too, has had a difficult time financially. Being an out-of-state student, Pat can remember times when she did

not think she would be back in school. During her senior year, her financial aid was cut by 75%.

Asked if there have been any changes in her ideas and personality, Pat responded, "I have grown to deal with people better, and living in a college dormitory allowed me to be faced with many different types of personalities and conflicts to cope with. I have become more independent and "mature."

Pat said that she had no complaints about the instructors in her departments. She felt that they are tremendous people.

When asked what advice she would give to those students left here, she said, "To remember that academics always come first, and not social activities. I love to go out and have a good time too, but I know what I must do first."

Concluding, Pat stated, "Upon my departure from A&T. I feel both sorrow and happiness: sorrow that I am leaving many happy memories and people behind; and happiness that I have

accomplished one milestone and now I am on my way with a new beginning and faith for a brighter tomorrow."

Smokey Retires To New Mexico

WASHINGTON AP- Smokey the fire-fighting bear is giving up his job at the National Zoo where he's been an attraction for millions since he was a cub 25 years ago.

Suffering from arthritis and other ailments of old age, Smokey is going back to his native New Mexico to live at the Ghost Ranch on the Carson National Forest north of Santa Fe. He will be accompanied by

Goldie, a 14 year old female bear that was paired with him in bear matrimony in 1962. They never produced any cubs.

An official retirement ceremony will be held at the zoo today, followed by christening of a new Smokey - a six year old black bear selected in 1971 as an understudy.

New Mexico officials plan to establish a Smokey Bear Historical State Park at Capitan,

near the Lincoln National Forest where the badly burned and orphaned cub was rescued from a fire in 1950.

Smokey is at an age equivalent to at least 70 in humans. "I would say he has a couple of more years," Zoo director Theodore H. Reed said Wednesday. "But you can't tell. He has the same kind of problems you or I might expect to have at 70 or 80."



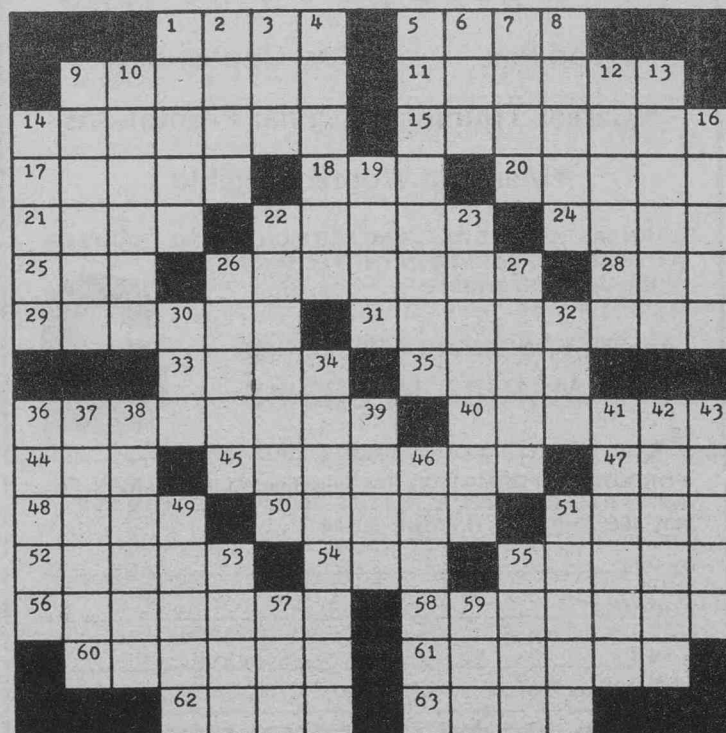
In rank and file, "rank" refers to the men standing abreast, "file" to them standing in line.

ACROSS

1. Spanish Painter
5. Close
9. Flower Part
11. Annoy
14. Supreme Happiness
15. Charms
17. Foreign
18. On the
20. Biblical City
21. Window Part
22. Uncertainty
24. Zola Novel
25. Hydrochloric Acid
26. Fastened with Pin
28. Prefix; Thrice
29. Pennsylvanian City
31. Having Most Weight
33. Chopped Down
35. Twirl
36. Traces
40. American Dramatist
44. -de-France
45. Choral Composition
47. Extinct Bird
48. Football Play
50. Fabricators
51. Quarrel
52. Troop Encampment
54. Baby Powder
55. Musical Piece
56. Penitence
58. Whole Number, e.g.
60. Lecture on Conduct
61. Piece of Thread
62. Bugle Call
63. Pronoun

DOWN

1. Small Mallet
2. Arabian Gulf
3. Desire
4. Type of Computer
5. State of Disorder
6. Berle, for one
7. Wild Ox
8. Claw
9. Glassy Mineral
10. Vibrato (pl.)
12. Calm
13. Rock Group
14. English Satirist
16. Intelligent
19. "Peanuts" Exclamation
22. Irish County
23. Kitchen Item (pl.)
26. Poisonous
27. Russian River
30. Tit for
32. Chemical Suffix
34. Inhabitants
36. Venomous Snake
37. Makes Happy
38. Open
39. Knife Wound
41. Challenge as False
42. Rich
43. Subsequently
46. Painter
49. Pastime
51. Water Vapor
53. Woman's Name
55. To be: Fr.
57. Soak
59. To the ___ Degree



answers

to last

puzzle

A	P	T	R	A	G	S	S	A	T	R	A	P
L	E	I	O	R	R	A	T	I	R	A	D	E
V	E	T	A	G	I	S	A	R	O	M	A	S
A	P	O	C	R	Y	P	H	A	L	U	P	T
			R	I	L	E	S	W	I	G		
B	U	T	A	N	E	S	T	A	N	H	O	P
A	G	I	N	G	S	P	U	R	N	M	I	X
T	R	E	E	S	C	O	T	T	P	E	L	E
E	I	N	P	L	A	T	E	W	A	G	E	R
S	C	E	P	T	E	R	S	R	E	P	A	S
			L	A	I	C	P	E	T	E		
A	U	L	A	G	E	R	I	A	T	R	I	C
B	L	A	N	C	H	E	A	S	E	C	O	P
C	A	V	E	A	T	E	N	O	S	O	V	A
S	N	O	R	T	S	F	O	N	T	N	E	T

(This week's answers are on page 5)

Sports Notebook

By Blannie E. Bowen

Life is not easy being a sportswriter and student at the same time. As a sportswriter, you must be impartial and view situations objectively.

If a quarterback cannot read, if a player throws to the wrong base, if a guy is a basketball gun, or if a coach makes stupid mistakes, you must call the situation as it happens.

A sportswriter does not attempt to build-up a player who is 5-10, weighs 260 and runs a 13-second 100-yard dash. Sports information men are required to do this.

Many persons, especially coaches, fail to realize this distinction. The coaches yell that the sportswriters are not publicizing their players enough, although they may have a team of chumps.

An atmosphere of this nature is where this sportswriter has existed the past four years. It has not been easy. After writing well over 200 sports articles, it is easy to see why persons admire their names in newspapers.

Also, after writing this column for two years in excess of 50 editions while expressing my views on A&T's athletic scene, I must reflect to my younger days as a cub reporter.

I feel as though I have come a long distance since the time I wrote a story and the first five paragraphs began with the word "the".

Initial stories took me to East and Moore Gyms to cover karate and wrestling, two sports I knew little about then and, hopefully, much more today after Gilbert Casterlow and Mel Pinckney chewed me out on several occasions.

My share of blisters and splinters came from watching intramural sports although I did not give a hoot for any of them at that time. But experience taught me to appreciate all sports.

More than anything else, imprints were made in my memory by players, coaches, and fans, who swore I knew little about sports or I was blind and crazy.

It would be very easy to return favors by claiming that A&T has plenty of duds and chumps for players as well as coaches. In keeping with my sportswriting philosophy, I never ridicule personalities.

Although our staff members are not paid, I often wonder if players and coaches would work for nothing. Reimbursements come for about one-half my expenses, but experience has been more valuable than dollars.

Places such as Chicago, New York, Baltimore, Atlanta, Washington, Ft. Lauderdale, Miami and other cities mixed between these have been visited.

Abdul-Jabbar, Elvin Hayes, Meadowlark Lemon, Stan Smith, Ron Pinckney, Frank Bannister, Arthur Ashe, Eddie and Frank Robinson and thousands of local dignitaries have been talked with.

To the delight of players, coaches, students and, oh yes, many readers, the farmboy from Riegelwood is about to hang his pen and pad up for good.

But, before you get any rash ideas, wait until Craig Turner graduates. If you think I hit some areas hard, Craig hits harder since he played linebacker for the 1973 Ragsdale High School state football co-champs.

His team tied my old school, East Bladen, and Craig is only a sophomore. At any rate, thanks a million to the students, players, and many readers.

NAIA Recognizes Aggie Teams

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics honored its District 26 athletes this past weekend at Winston-Salem State University.

A&T's 1974 track and field squad carted away nine honors and an Aggie was also honored for his exploits on the baseball diamond.

Albert Atkins was recognized for his win in the 440-yard dash and the mile relay. He was followed by Buryl Sumpter,

Byron Kearney and Ricky Majette also on the mile relay team.

Majette also won the 880-yard run; Rex Smith, the discus king; Terry Bellamy, the 100-yard dash champion and Stanley Christian completed the parade of track performers as the shot put winner.

Any place or any league which Al Holland pitches is wrecked by his fastball and his amazing statistics. Holland was

an NAIA All-America performer as a freshman.

The senior lefthander added to his many laurels by being selected as the top baseball hurler in District 26.

Many NAIA District 26 schools can feel relieved now since this is the last crop of Aggies who will win NAIA honors because A&T belongs to the NCAA Division I as opposed to the NAIA.

Banquet Honors Star Athletes

By Craig Turner

A&T sponsored its annual athletic banquet in the Memorial Student Union Tuesday night to honor this year's outstanding athletes.

Al Holland, star of A&T athletics over the last four years, walked away with three awards

including the most prestigious prize, the Philadelphia Award, symbolic of A&T's top senior athlete. On top of that, Holland was named the most valuable player in both football and baseball.

The Roanoke, Va., native ranks among the nation's top pitchers

in strikeouts and earned run average in the NCAA Division I. The 6-0, 205 pounder passed up pro contracts to complete his studies at A&T.

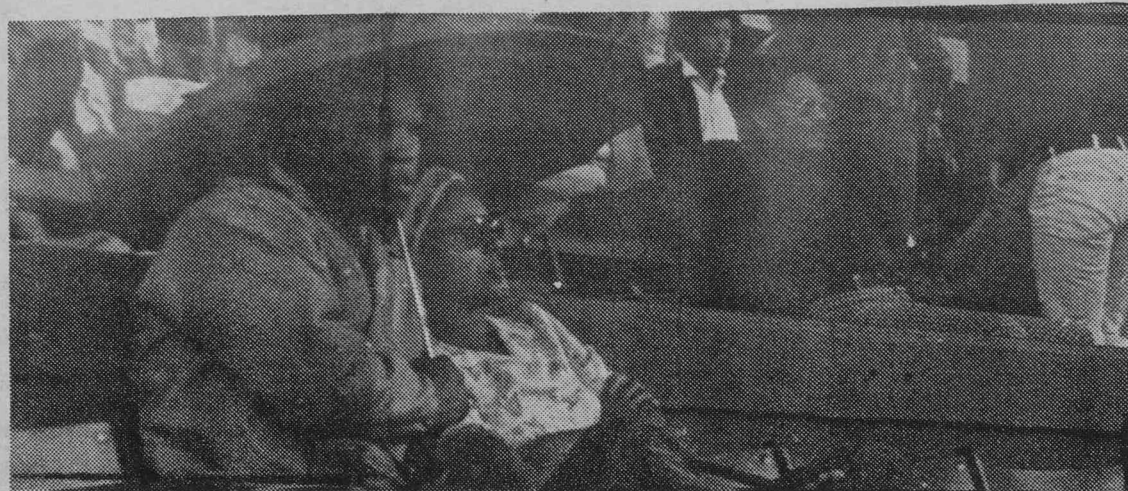
Senior guard Allen Spruill (See Ernie Page 8)



photo by Farrell

The track team will be off and running in the M.E.A.C. championship meet this weekend.

Our greatest glory is not in never falling but rising every time we fall



The Aggies will need more support than this at the tournament this weekend in Dover Delaware.

photo by Sims

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Greensboro Has Chance For MEAC Conference

By Craig Turner

Greensboro stands a good to excellent chance of hosting the fifth annual Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Basketball Tournament for 1976 on February 26-28.

Commissioner Earl Mason is in the midst of negotiations with coliseum officials for holding the three-day tourney in the Gate City Coliseum. Coliseum director Jim Oshust expressed deep interest in receiving the tournament for next season.

The 15,600 seat arena was tentatively scheduled to be the site of the giant MEAC-CIAA tourney, but CIAA officials pulled out last week because of the projected gate receipts and a fear of dominance by the younger MEAC in the event.

The MEAC, should present plans follow through, will move its operations from Baltimore's Civic Center, a building of only 10,000 seats, to the Greensboro Coliseum.

According to Oshust, the contract with the MEAC will call for a three-year agreement to hold the event in the coliseum. The Greensboro City Council is expected to overwhelmingly approve the tournament site here in Greensboro.

It was reported earlier that A&T was responsible for the

negotiations between Greensboro and the MEAC. A&T will undoubtedly stand to profit by having the post-season classic played on its home floor.

Mason expressed his pleasure over the offer by the coliseum, but acknowledged that bids from other cities will be forthcoming and have to be considered also.

The first two MEAC tournaments were held in Durham on the campus of Duke University. It was moved in 1974 and 1975 to Baltimore to help break the North Carolina dominance over the tournament, especially that of A&T, which has won three of the four tournaments.



Coach Groomes discusses the MEAC baseball tournament with his team.

photo by Carter

Ernie Fears Keynotes A&T Sports Banquet

(Continued from Page 7)

took the most valuable player (MVP) in basketball as he led the Aggies to their third MEAC championship in the last four years.

MVP awards also went to track star Ricky Majette, wrestler Roosevelt Hilton, tennis standout Chris Allen, and Wilbert

Stancil for riflery.

The Aggie Booster Club presented its Unsung Hero Award to offensive lineman Stan Christian of the football team.

The most improved awards went to James Merrick, football; Sinclair Colbert, basketball; Steven Graves, wrestling; Thomas Davis, tennis;

Charles Gray, riflery; and Bryon Kearny, track.

Guest speaker for the event was former Norfolk State basketball coach, Ernie Fears, now of WMAL-TV of Washington, D.C. Mel Swann, commentator on Aggie football broadcasts over WEAL Radio, was the toastmaster.

Notably missing from the affair were representatives of the A&T Register, who were not invited. It should be known the Register is the biggest publicity avenue for the athletic department other than Sports Information Director Joe Faust. Whether this was an oversight or intentional is not known or taken lightly by this reporter.



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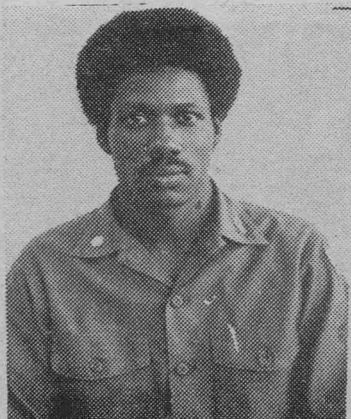
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