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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLVII NUMBER 3 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

Sept 29, 1975

Enrollment Overcrowds Dorms

By Benjamin Forbes

The housing crunch that has hit A&T's campus due to a significant increase in enrollment has left 74 women in a situation in which there are three persons per room.

Lucille Piggott, dean of women, explained that there are 30 women in Morrison Hall who are sharing a room of three. In Cooper Hall there are 15 women in the three-room situation and in Holland Hall there are 29.

The other three dorms, Gibbs, Vanstory, and Zoe Barbee halls

are not confronted with this problem because of the fact that the beds are immovable.

Mrs. Piggott stated that roll-in beds are being used to accommodate the students who are sharing the rooms.

According to Mrs. Piggott, a meeting had been planned to let the students know that her staff is doing every thing possible to alleviate the problems. She added that the acting Vice Chancellor for Fiscal Affairs, Matthew King, has been requested to ascertain an adjustment in the lodging fees for the occupants of three per

room.

Also the scheduled meeting will include Dr. Jesse Marshall, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, the three-roomed occupants, and one staff member from each of the three dorms. Continuing, Mrs. Piggott added that those students who have not paid their lodging fees and those who have not officially registered will be asked to leave to make room for those who have already paid their bills.

When asked if she had received any complaints from parents concerning the present conditions, Mrs. Piggott stated that some parents have contacted her because they did not fully understand the situation. She added that the decision of three women room was left entirely up to the students.

Mrs. Piggott concluded by saying that some relief is on the way.



Dean Lucille Piggott

Band Is Hot Again

By Daryl E. Smith

"This year's band will make last year's band sound like children." This remark was made by Robert A. Williams, Marching Band Director. Continuing, Williams said, "Motivation is very high this year, with very good co-operation coming from the upper class members."

"The band is a little larger with a bigger sound and we have a lot of older members who have rejoined the band this year and their contributions have been great. With the different tunes that we play, this band does exceptionally well."

Asked how the various formations were developed, Williams said, "The band has what is called a brain storming session, and new steps, new

shows, new routines are mapped out. This happens once a week."

"We have about 50 new freshmen in the band and 80 to 90 per cent are from North Carolina, 40 to 50 per cent are from Greensboro."

"I have more non-majors in the band, than I have music majors."

"There will be a pep rally on campus next Friday for the first home game."

"Asked where the band will be traveling this year, Williams said, "We don't have enough money to make the Grambling trip, but we will make trips to Baltimore, South Carolina, and Norfolk, Virginia."

Williams added, "This Saturday the band will perform (See "Aggie" Page 3)

Courts Rule On Teacher Exam

RALEIGH, N.C. AP-A three judge federal panel has ruled North Carolina's use of the National Teacher Examination unconstitutionally discriminatory. North Carolina requires a minimum test score for teacher certification.

The decision, written by U.S. Court of Appeals Judge J. Braxton Craven, orders the state to issue licenses to people who are otherwise qualified but have failed to achieve the required score of 950. That could affect

thousands of would-be teachers.

Craven said the state had failed to show that the 950 score was an accurate reflection of a teacher's competency or lack of it. He noted that Educational Testing Service, which devised the examination, has "consistently opposed adoption of a cut off score" without concurrent evaluation of a teacher's other qualifications.

The decision said the state has an undisputed right to adopt academic requirements and written achievement tests in fulfilling its duty to protect the public from incompetent teachers.

The North Carolina Association of Educators, which brought the suit against the test, hailed the decision. "After 11 years, it is gratifying to see a federal panel agree with what I have espoused," said E.B.

Palmer, the organization's associate executive secretary.

The NTE requirement was instituted by the state in the early 1960s. The court noted that this was about the time when it became evident that Black teachers would soon be teaching in formerly white schools. The court found that the teacher test had "a disparate impact" on Blacks, and was therefore automatically suspect under the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Without proof that the cutoff score proves teacher competence, the court said, it is "not reasonably related to any proper governmental objective and constitutes a burdensome and arbitrary denial of equal protection under the 14th Amendment."

(See "Board" Page 3)

Thomas Becomes Leader Of New Organization

John T. Thomas, A&T's University Bibliographer, has become president of the National Librarians Association (NLA), a newly-formed organization. B. C. Crews, Jr., assistant director of technical services at A&T's F. D. Bluford Library, has become the organization's treasurer.

The NLA, distinct from existing library associations, was

formally organized by concerned librarians.

The purposes of NLA are to promote librarianship; to develop and increase the usefulness of librarians; to foster a spirit of cooperation among members of the profession; and to perform any other functions necessary for the betterment of the profession

(See "NLA" Page 3)



When the mighty Aggie marching machine struts through, the whole campus is electrified.

Photo by Carter



photo by Sims

Victor Karabin (center) is shown organizing the girls that will cheer the Aggies to victory.

Excursion To Alabama Brings Back Memories

POINT CLEAR, Ala. AP—The Black lieutenant governor of Colorado, George L. Brown, says the cordial greeting he received in Alabama this week has erased the "bitter memories" he felt for 32 years over what he described as racial mistreatment during World War II.

In a dramatic, unscheduled speech at the National Lieutenant Governors Conference, the 49-year-old Brown told of being found fettered in chains and the letter "K" burned into his chest after his Army training plane crashed in Alabama in 1943.

He said he was an aviation cadet in training at the Tuskegee Air Base, which has since been deactivated.

Brown said he was seriously injured and was unconscious until taken to a hospital. He said that military rescuers had reported that he was in chains in a farmer's barn. He said when he awoke he discovered the "K" branded on his chest.

He said his rescuers quoted the farmer, who was not identified, as saying he didn't know black men were flying airplanes and he assumed it was

stolen and consequently bound the injured pilot in chains.

Brown told of the incident earlier this week to explain a remark he had made earlier at the conference about "bitter memories" of Alabama.

He said he learned to put down the hate that he felt because "I realized you can't hate a whole state, and as I began to raise a family, I realized I couldn't surround them with love if I felt hate myself."

But he said he was never able to rid himself of the bitterness until this week. He said the treatment he received from Lt. Gov. Jere Beasley, law enforcement officers on duty at the conference and "all the people I have met who are so hospitable" brought back pleasant memories of his earlier days in Alabama instead of bitterness.

Brown's speech brought the other lieutenant governors to their feet in a gesture of respect. A native of Lawrence, Kan., the

Colorado official is a former newsman who worked for 15 years on the Denver Post. He was director of the Urban Coalition in Denver when he was elected lieutenant governor last years.

Foundation Announces Scholarships

The Direct Mail Educational Foundation has announced applications are now being accepted for all-expense paid scholarships to the Direct Mail Marketing Collegiate Institute, November 2-7 in Chicago, Illinois.

The five-day Institute, held twice annually, brings information and education on direct mail and direct marketing to top collegiate students throughout the country. It is designed to teach the techniques of planning, creating and producing effective direct mail advertising and cover all principles of successful direct marketing. The Institute faculty is headed by Edward N. Mayer, Jr., one of America's foremost direct mail practitioners and includes more than a dozen leading mail marketing experts.

The thirty scholarships to be awarded include travel to and from the Institute (from anywhere in the continental U.S.A.), rooms, meals and course materials. Applications must be received on an official application form and be accompanied by a recommendation from a faculty member. The deadline for receipt of applications is October 1, 1975.

The Institute is conducted under the auspices of the Direct Mail Educational Foundation, a tax exempt foundation established to improve education in marketing communications. The Foundation also provides annually fellowships to full time advertising and marketing professors for attendance at professional Direct Mail Marketing Institutes.

Application forms and additional information may be obtained by contacting Ms. Dorothy Mueckstein, Educational Coordinator, Direct MAIL Educational Foundation, 6 East 43rd Street, New York, NY 10017, 212-689-4977.

Postal Rates May Increase

WASHINGTON AP—The Postal Rate Commission has approved a proposal that could lead to an increase in the cost of mailing a first-class letter to 13 cents by Christmas, postal sources said Wednesday.

The Postal service has recommended for months that the cost of mailing a letter be

raised from 10 to 13 cents but has not been able to act until the Rate Commission's decision.

The Postal Service has learned through unofficial channels that the commission approved its request that the present 10 cents rate.

The new 13 cent rate could be put into effect after a 90-day waiting period, meaning the rate for mailing a first-class letter be made permanent.

This would make it possible for the first-class rate to 13 cents by setting a new "temporary"

higher rate could be in effect in time for the Christmas mailing season.

The Postal Service is operating at a deficit of around \$8 million per day under present rates

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailor has said the Postal Services will approve whatever recommendation the commission makes in order to raise rates on a temporary basis.

Institute Reports On Cancer

The National Cancer Institute has released a report citing differences in survival rates from cancer between white and Black patients.

The study included 219,493 white and 21,088 Black patients whose cancers were diagnosed between 1955 and 1964 in selected hospitals in the United States.

The NCI scientists found that cancers of the digestive tract, reproductive organs, and bladder were diagnosed at a localized stage more often in the white patients than in the Black patients.

Black-white differences with respect to extent of disease at diagnosis were less apparent for cancers of the pancreas, lung, kidney and brain, which are more difficult to detect at an early stage. Cancers diagnosed when localized to the site of origin often are treated more successfully than are more advanced cancers.

"Treatment and Survival Patterns for Black and White

Cancer Patients Diagnosed 1955 through 1964" cites generally lower survival rates among Black patients as compared to white patients in the study.

The editors of the report, Lillian M. Axtell, M.S., Mzx H. Myers, Ph.D., and Evelyn M. Shambaugh, B.A., of NCI's End Results Section, indicated that the 100 hospitals in the study represented a selection of cancer treatment facilities from general hospitals to university-based urban hospitals. Included in the study were all hospitals in Connecticut; hospitals which treat approximately one-third of cancer cases diagnosed in California; a group of hospitals in the Boston metropolitan area; and six large university hospitals in various parts of the U.S.

Results of the study suggest that whites use modern screening and diagnostic techniques more frequently than Blacks. This pattern may be due in part to socioeconomic, cultural, and perhaps other as-yet-unidentified factors, the scientist explained.

Survival rates generally were lower among the Black patients even when their disease was diagnosed at a localized stage. This difference was greatest among patients with bladder cancer and among females with cancer of the body of the uterus. However, for cancers of the kidney, survival was more favorable among Black patients than white patients.

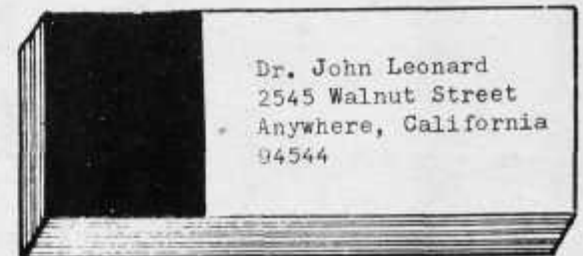
Single copies of the report are available free of charge from the Office of Cancer Communications, National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Maryland 20014. Multiple copies can be ordered from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, for \$1.75 each.



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photo by Carter

Boy, this is going to be a fun hand. I hope he doesn't think that his ace is going to make it.

Dowdy Strives To Help Tanzania

Americans may be expecting too much too soon of developing African nations, according to Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor of A&T state University.

Dowdy spent two weeks earlier this summer initiating a \$1.5 million agricultural project in tiny Tanzania in East Africa.

"When you look at the history of development in European countries and the time they had to make mistakes, I think we are asking too much," said Dowdy. "And the person who settled American in many cases brought them artisans and bankers. The developing African nations have none of these. Colonialization left them high and dry."

Dowdy is serving as team

leader of an A&T project which will attempt to help Tanzania achieve self sufficiency in agriculture by 1980.

A&T is teamed with the University of West Virginia in the project to help one of Tanzania's universities develop a new department of teaching agricultural education and extension work.

"What is really needed in Tanzania," said Dowdy, "is knowhow. The land is not poor and they have enough rain to be self sufficient. They could feed themselves, but they need new ways of doing things."

He said the per capita income in the African nation is something like \$75 per year. "They have got to develop more

teachers and next year, they are trying to implement a plan which require that all children complete at least the seventh grade."

NLA Membership Is Available

(Continued From Page 1)
of librarianship.

Membership in NLA is available to all persons holding professional degrees who are practicing librarians or library educators.

Persons interested in becoming members of the



The Fitzroy Cocktail of the Australian "out back" consists of methylated spirits, ginger beer and one teaspoonful of boot polish!

National Librarians Association should apply for membership through a letter of application. The letter should include the name, address, current professional position, and professional education of the applicant. Also, \$20.00 is required as membership dues.

Interested librarians seeking

additional information should write to the association's registered office at 1705 Glenoaks Drive, Greensboro, N. C. 27407.

The first five hundred librarians approved for membership will be accorded the status of charter members of the NLA.

Aggie Band To Perform At Four Seasons Mall

(Continued From Page 1)
for four twenty minute shows at Friendly Shopping Center in conjunction with Aggie Day. The shows will be at 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, and 2:00."

Continuing Williams said,

"During the October 4th game with Johnson C. Smith, the band will kick off Fire Prevention Week during half-time and the same show will be performed at Four Seasons Mall here in Greensboro."

Date Of Construction Has Not Yet Been Set

As of press time construction date for the new gymnasium and new science building had not been set. According to Gerard Gray, director of the Physical Plant, when construction does begin, it will take approximately 52 weeks to complete the new science building and 75 weeks for the gymnasium.

Also Gray stated that there has been no previous starting

date for construction of either facility. He added that construction documents had just recently been completed while construction documents for the science building should be completed later on this year.

When completed, the new gym will seat approximately 7500 persons. The science building when completed will contain the departments for mathematics, physics, and physical education.

Board Begins Search For New Teacher Exam

(Continued From Page 1)

Dallas Herring, chairman of the State Board of Education, noted that under legislation enacted in 1975, the board is currently beginning the search for a new test that would validly measure an applicant's competence.

Herring said he thought that search would go on, perhaps under new restrictions imposed by the decision. He said it was significant that the court had

affirmed the state's right to require an achievement standard for prospective teachers.

But he indicated it might be difficult to invent a test which would withstand legal scrutiny. "How do you measure competence?" he said.

Herring said any final decision on an appeal or a course of action by the state would have to be made by the board after consultation with the Attorney General's office.



photo by Carter

Now let me see, queen to king—seven should fix him for a while, if not I am in a world of trouble.

Why Wait?

The severity of the current economic recession, when measured in terms of the total number of Americans directly affected by the unwarranted high unemployment rate, amplifies the genuine lack of commitment on the part of the Ford Administration for the economic well being of most Americans.

The President prefers to refer to these hard times as a recession or inflation. I prefer to use the word "depression" in reference to the present state of the economy. For, as Blacks, we should know this is a depression. We have never really been out of depression.

Even the nation's economists don't know what to do to make the economy healthy again. Nor is the current unemployment problem about to improve the situation any. Over eight and a half million people have been forced out of jobs by an unruly Ford Administration which feels that the needs of big business are greater than the needs of the people.

HEW attempts to give us some encouragement. In spite of the fact that unemployment is pushing the welfare rolls up, HEW finds contentment in saying that the increase is not as much as it was in previous months. It doesn't seem to recognize the fact that the nation's jobless still remains at record levels.

According to Ford Administration forecasts, these exceedingly high unemployment rates are expected to last through next year. Thus, we are expected to continue bearing the burden of record joblessness. It seems that the only solution is for the current Congress to enact emergency measures that would lessen the massive economic ordeal.

As the nation's Chief Executive, President Ford has the power to improve the lives of all Americans by acting more forcefully in the area of unemployment. I'd like to know what he is waiting on.

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

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Where Does Bickering Lie

Editor's Note: The following editorial and letter to the editor were reprinted from the August 21 and August 26 editions of the Greensboro Record, respectively.

In their measured response to intemperate broadsides from the federal civil rights bureaucracy, University of North Carolina officials this week made it clear, at least to reasonable persons, where the blame for this incessant bickering lies. It doesn't lie with the university, which has done everything humanly possible to meet the federal government's demands. It lies with those federal officials—conspicuously those attached to the Office of Civil Rights in Atlanta—who are obsessed with race to the exclusion of all else.

At bottom, the OCR's threat to punish UNC for clumsiness in jumping through hoops has very little to do with any noncompliance with shifting federal guidelines. It has to do almost entirely with the decision by the UNC Board of Governors on where to put a new school of veterinary science.

The decision riled the OCR bureaucracy for reasons easily guessed. The OCR had virtually commanded the board to put the school at largely Black North Carolina A&T in Greensboro, but the board, exercising its own judgment, decided instead to put the school at North Carolina State in Raleigh. As a general proposition, bureaucrats do not like to be crossed in this fashion.

The OCR gives little indication of caring one way or the other about the compelling reasons for the board's "defiance": the lack at A&T of the kind of undergraduate technical program and facilities that such a school requires, and their existence at N.C. State. Since the facts are undeniable, the OCR stops short of denying them. It simply ignores them and insists that a duplicate vet school be established at A&T.

This is a fair reflection of the OCR's spirit of unreasonableness. Even if a second vet school were needed, which it isn't, building such a school would mean "a diversion of scarce resources that would adversely affect all of the other 15 constituent institutions of the university," as UNC officials have pointed out. The only justification for such a racially motivated duplication, they have rightly observed, "would be to accommodate a 'separate but equal' rationale"—which rationale, it will be recalled, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down 26 years ago.

UNC officials make several other telling points in their response to OCR's complaints. For one, they note that a multi-campus university system soon would exhaust its available funds if it had to duplicate facilities whenever black

and white campuses filed rival requests for new programs, and the programs were allocated in such a way as to displease the OCR, which is to say if they were allocated to the white campus. For another, they wonder what the hurry is all about. Since the vet school's location is the subject of a lawsuit now pending in U.S. District Court, whose decree will be binding on UNC and the OCR alike, why does the OCR insist on instant resolution of the question at the administrative level?

UNC officials are too polite in their official comments to speculate on OCR's motivation, but surely Hercule Poirot need not be consulted. The OCR is infatuated with its own authority and hipped on the subject of race, race, race. Available funds. (See "Atlanta" Page 5)

Let There Be Light

By Mary E. Cropps

Will A&T students have to play tennis in the light of the moon if they want to play at night when the new tennis courts are finished?

If you talk to the chairman of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Dept., Dr. Roy Moore, tennis players will have no choice but to play by the light of the moon if they prefer to play at night, because there will be no lights.

On the other hand, Tennis Coach Matt Brown, plans to put his team against other teams on the tennis courts he says will be well-lighted.

Still another opinion on the subject comes from Gerard Gray, director of the physical plant. He says the tennis courts will not be lighted immediately but later.

So, who is right and who is in a position to know the answer?

Many students are interested in playing tennis and many of them may not have an opportunity to play other than at night. It is obvious that the question of lights needs to be answered before the courts are opened for use. The students who will use them and who helped to pay for them have a right to know.

We Must Act Now

By Benjamin Forbes

A lot has been said about Black Americans receiving the short end of the stick when it comes to educational needs. It is true that we have been short changed because of discrimination. However, many Blacks short change themselves by accepting the conditions as they are.

The above statement is quite true; evidence of it can be seen clearly on this campus. There are some students on this campus who are more concerned about present fashions and parties more so than trying to improve on the quality of education they now receive.

It seems that Black students today are less concerned about certain issues that will affect them in the long run than they used to be in the late 60's. During the sixties, A&T was known for its many unselfish contributions to the Greensboro Black community and the nation. Today A&T only has its past to look back on. The main thing that is so depressing, is the fact that there are only a few people who are concerned about this situation.

There are many things which we the students here at A&T can do to assure ourselves and others of a first class education. All of these things we can do can be summed up in one word: STRUGGLE.

It is hoped that we can make the calmly changes needed to make the dream of a first class education a reality. If we don't take that initial step now, it may never be taken. We must act now; if not for the sake of A&T, then for the sake of ourselves.

"The Blame Will Rest Squarely Where It Belongs"

Editor, The Record

During the past several months, the controversy over where the School of Veterinary Medicine should be located in North Carolina has created a good deal of rhetoric, fallacious assumptions and backdoor stabs at A&T State University and the quality of its programs. Unfortunately, and for reasons difficult for us to understand, the daily press of Greensboro has been in the forefront of these articles and editorials, which range from complete misstatements of the facts as we know them to the urging of public officials in North Carolina to defy established authorities, including HEW directives, the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the "equal protection clause" of the 14th Amendment, and the Supreme Court decision of 1954, which applies to higher education as well as elementary and secondary education.

The attack seems to have two main thrusts. The first is that HEW is populated with over zealous bureaucrats bent on making trouble for the North Carolina system of higher education. We have no comment

on this except to enforce the provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. HEW is under court order to do so. The second one is more ominous and destructive, because it denegates the achievements and progress made by a fine university, in spite of decades of disproportionate funding on the part of the state.

No one connected with the daily press in Greensboro has made a single telephone call or visit to this campus to ascertain what the quality of support facilities would be at A&T if the decision were made to place the School of Veterinary Medicine here. There are 18 schools of veterinary medicine, and they are located in schools whose facilities, quantitatively and qualitatively, are smaller than those at A&T and larger than at N.C. State. In short, discussion of the quality of facilities has no meaning unless one has the facts regarding the two campuses. In light of this, we should like to make the following points:

1. A&T State University is not a party to, and is no way involved in, the current suit in the federal courts as it relates to the desegregation of higher education in North Carolina and as it has been amended to include an injunction against placing the School of Veterinary Medicine at N.C. State in Raleigh. The complainants and parties in this suit have no official connection with A&T whatsoever. The suit is independent of A&T and includes all of the public universities in the state.

2. The assumption that North Carolina State would automatically be a better site for the facilities in question is fallacious and is based on the legacy of "separate but equal." The educational programs here at A&T have the same regional and national accreditation as those at N.C. State. While State has

certainly received the lion's share of state appropriations over the years to develop its programs, our alternative here at A&T was to go to the private foundations and the corporate community with a view to moving our programs from mediocrity to the excellence which we enjoy today.

Forty of the largest corporations in the world are involved with us in a formal "cluster" from which we receive thousands of dollars in equipment, grants, and visiting professors. This support and generosity has enabled us to not only maintain a high level of quality, but to have all of our programs nationally accredited with the exception of the School of Business and Economics. (We have a restricted grant of \$195,000 from a large philanthropic foundation for the purpose of gaining national accreditation for that school.) This means that we have quietly, effectively and expeditiously raised our educational program to national competitiveness with very minimal state support. The consultants' report measured the breadth of the programs available at the two schools rather than comparing the quality of their programs.

A&T is the third largest recipient of federal funds for research and other restricted projects. From the private sector, the university is doing thousands of dollars of research, from such corporations as Dow Chemical, General Motors, Ford Motor, General Electric, etc. A&T has an economic impact on the greater Greensboro area of \$41 million annually.

3. There have been very few changes in our budget in terms of academic development under the umbrella of the state university system. The amounts of change are public record. The figures can be had through the offices of the Board of Governors and the

legislature. The A&T University Foundation Inc. has been the major single factor in the development of this university from mediocrity to excellence. The foundation is the recipient of all extramural funds and equipment. The foundation channels money, equipment and personnel into the university's academic programs.

4. It is dangerous and presumptuous to speculate about what the court will do. However, if past experience means anything, if the Civil Rights Act of 1964 means anything, and if the 1954 Supreme Court decision means anything, then there is a probability that the State of North Carolina, in regard to its attitude and treatment of predominantly black public universities, will be weighed in the balance and found wanting. There is simply no evidence to document the assertion that reasonable and practical steps have been taken, through a catch-up program of spending, to begin righting the wrong.

5. The issue here is really not the School of Veterinary Medicine and where it should be. The issue is whether the state will continue an elitist philosophy of placing prestigious programs on one or two campuses or whether it will, in fact, develop a statewide system of higher education for which all citizens of North Carolina can be proud. The challenge to the system is not A&T and its quest for programs which would serve the North Carolina community and the country at large, but rather whether the Board of Governors and the state legislature will become creative and aggressive in eliminating the continuing disparities in the system. It seems unlikely that the federal courts will order the state to do anything except spend tax money, where it is being spent, with equity and parity.

I sincerely regret that only two dailies in the state have

bothered to contact us for information on not only this question, but other vital questions pertaining to problems and prospects in higher education. In the final analysis, the record will show that either school, A&T or N.C. State could implement and facilitate to the satisfaction of the people of North Carolina a fine school of Veterinary Medicine. But the record will show the manner in which this situation has been handled by state authorities and, subsequently, by much of the daily press of the state, and the blame for this confused and deplorable situation will rest squarely where it belongs.

The predominantly black institutions were segregated by law, not by choice. What has almost become a reality in North Carolina and many other Southern States is that the victims of segregation are being punished for the crimes and transgressions perpetrated by others.

A unitary system of higher education is a mockery unless it insures that predominantly Black universities become equal partners and nothing less with the others in the system.

Your August 21 editorial "Where the blame lies" suggests the propriety of North Carolina bypassing the Atlanta regional office in order to get a fair shake in Washington. The question of fairness is neither in Washington nor Atlanta. That question rests in the hearts and minds of the citizens of North Carolina. The responsibility for correcting the inequities and second-class citizenship, which came about as a result of the history and practices of North Carolina, can only be corrected by aggressive and positive action on the part of those elected and appointed officials who have sworn to uphold the law of the land.

MARSHALL H. COLSTON, Vice-Chancellor for Development and University Relations A&T State University Greensboro.



Marshall Colston

photo by Lance



Atlanta Has No Fairness

(Continued From Page 4)

academic standing, the need for intelligent planning and coordination—none of these considerations is of any importance to the OCR's hot-eyed enforcers. Only race counts.

There is precious little hope of reasoning with such people, which is why North Carolina

officials are thinking of direct negotiations with the new Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington. Someone is bound to cry "foul", as if fairness were readily available in the Atlanta office, but no matter. Fairness is plainly not available in Atlanta; and if it is available in Washington, North Carolina officials by all means should go there to get it.



In Asia it was believed that a cup made from rhinoceros horn would sweat if it contained any poison.

Cal Irvin

Athletic Director Gains Post

A&T Athletic Director Cal Irvin was named Tuesday to the selection committee of one of the country's top post-season basketball tournaments, the National Invitational Tournament or NIT as it is commonly called.

Irvin's selection is a direct result of complaints from predominantly Black colleges which felt that their basketball teams were good enough to be playing in the NIT. These schools felt strongly that A&T and Jackson State of Mississippi

should have been considered for the Tournament last year because teams with poorer records were selected.

"Now we can have some argument against various types of cloak and dagger stuff," Irvin stated after his selection.

"Blacks should be given a chance to compete equally and with someone working on the inside, it has to be easier," Irvin said.

He mentioned schools such as A&T, Winston-Salem, Norfolk State, Tennessee State, Morgan State and Kentucky as the teams which should already have participated in the event.

Maryland-Eastern Shore is the only predominantly Black school to ever participate in the tournament which is held annually in New York's Madison Square Garden. The Hawks played during the 1974 Tournament, Irvin, who coached A&T basketball teams to 401 wins, said he will work to see an automatic guarantee of Black Schools in the NIT.



Cal Irvin photo by Carter

Drop-Add Period Begins Wednesday, September 3

By Harry C. Johnson

The University-wide drop/add period is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 3, 1975, and end Thursday September 4, 1975, at 4:30 p.m. The respective stations will be located in Crosby Hall. Schedule cards may be picked up in the lobby and cards may be validated in Room 109.

Students must bring their validated cashier's receipt, and their original validated schedule card with them.

To add a course, students must obtain a class card from the appropriate department before going to the validation station.

Students who registered for less than 12 hours, and are increasing the number of credit hours, must go by the Cashier's Office in Dudley Building for fee assessment before reporting to

Crosby Hall.

This will be the last chance to add a course and late registration for the fall semester. However, courses can be dropped up until November 6. The student must obtain from the instructor the instructor's class student card for the class to be dropped.

Students who registered for 12 or more hours, but who have reduced their total number of hours to less than 12 hours, should go by the Cashier's Office for financial credit.

It is an important notice to keep and read the schedule of classes and registration instructions publication for the fall semester. It contains very useful information for the entire semester. The last day to remove incompletes received during the spring semester or summer session 1975 is Friday, October 3, 1975.

African Dance Company Will Present Concert

The A&T State University Lyceum Committee will present the Ishangi African Dance Company in concert on September 8 at 8:00 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium.

In addition to dancing, the company will sing and perform instrumentations and give a lecture. The lecture will take place in the Student Union in

Rooms 213, 214, and 215 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Ishangi is the high-priest of African culture in America. His performance is considered by many to be among one of the most educational experiences currently being presented.

This is the first lyceum program of the fall semester and all faculty and students are urged to attend.

New Talent Will Help Team

By Craig Turner

Some highly touted freshmen have entered the A&T football camp for the 1975 season.

Most of the help has come to the defense, which was riddled by nearly every offense it faced last season.

Two defensive linemen of special note are Dwaine Board (6-6,240), from Union Hall, Va., and Mike Griffin (6-3, 230) from Winston Salem.

The linebacking corps needed a bit more size and depth. A prep all-American from Roanoke, Va. named Terrance Jones (6-3, 220) will help tremendously.

The secondary is far stronger than earlier anticipated with the

addition of Calvin Hawkins (6-1, 190), a safety with 9.5 speed from Grimesland.

Mike Hill (6-2,185) is expected to add depth and plenty of quickness. But perhaps the most impressive prep-defensive back is a native of Chapel Hill with an unusual name.

Queen Oliver Davis is a 6-2, 180 pound gem who has won praise from coaches and onlookers alike. Davis also is a return specialist with excellent speed.

Coach Hornsby Howell has found a replacement for punter Al Holland. Mike Howell (6-3,198) averaged 42 yards a

kick last season for Greensboro's Dudley High. Howell is also the son of the head coach.

The offensive line needed help with some size to match opposing defensive linemen.

Luncen Nibbs (6-6,250), a tackle, found his way to Aggeland from St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. The massive physical specimen matches with 6-3, 243 pound George Small of Raeford.

George Blakney (6-5, 230) is a transfer from Chowan Junior College. Ken Villeponteaux (6-2, 230) is a product of Lees-McRae.

The junior college ranks are also responsible for wide receiver Jim Garrison (5-10,170) of Chowan.

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- ACROSS**
- Available
 - French Writer
 - Colony of Bees
 - Not Involving Ethics
 - Marsh Plant
 - Activities Coordination
 - Biblical Name
 - Soviet Politician
 - Spore Sacs
 - Places (L.)
 - Easy
 - Baseball Term
 - Not Suitable
 - Let it Stand
 - Pink Wine
 - Numb
 - Three-pronged Spears
 - Shellfish
 - Health Resorts
 - Bombastic Speech
 - Nap
 - Narrative Poem
 - Woman's Name
 - Hall University
 - Type of Lamp
 - Poisonous Lizard
 - Narcotic
 - Jab
 - Swiss City
 - Hockey Great
 - Enter Unnoticed
 - American Journalist
 - Piece of Thread
 - Messenger
 - Pungent
 - Russian Rulers; var.

- DOWN**
- Concerning Sight
 - Insect Egg
 - Dutch Dialect
 - Zodiac Sign
 - Gateway Structures
 - Measuring Device
 - Among
 - Extinct Bird
 - Auk Genus
 - English Novelist
 - Rod
 - Destructive Insect
 - Hairlike Projections
 - Evenings; var.
 - Norse Night
 - Enetic Plant
 - Sea Bird
 - Gratuities
 - Plant Again
 - Summon
 - Platform
 - Red Wine
 - Files
 - Stage Parts
 - Deficiency Disease
 - Arabian Prince
 - Saunters
 - Performed Nationally
 - "Twelve Men"
 - Dismount
 - Land Measure (pl.)
 - Dodge City Marshal
 - Metallic Element
 - Queen of the Gods
 - Trombonist Winding
 - Musical Ability

THE LARGEST ORCHESTRAS
EVER RECORDED WERE THOSE ASSEMBLED ON BAND DAY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN IN ANN ARBOR. IN SOME OF THE YEARS BETWEEN 1958 AND 1965, THE TOTAL NUMBER OF INSTRUMENTALISTS REACHED APPROXIMATELY 13,500!

THE LARGEST MALE SINGING FRATERNITY IN THE WORLD IS THE SOCIETY FOR THE PRESERVATION AND ENCOURAGEMENT OF BARBERSHOP QUARTET SINGING IN AMERICA. ONE CHAPTER, THE DAPPER DAPS OF HARMONY, WAS RECENTLY HEARD AT NEW YORK CITY'S CARNEGIE HALL TO CELEBRATE THE 50th ANNIVERSARY OF HARBAND OF PATERSON, ONE OF AMERICA'S LARGEST NEWSWEAR MAIL-ORDER HOUSES. THE DAPPER DAPS WERE TWICE INTERNATIONAL CHORUS CHAMPIONS!

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Craig Turner

A lot of events are taking place on the A&T athletic scene, some of which will prove to be interesting in future weeks.

Supporters in the Aggie camp are happy about the naming of Athletic Director Cal Irvin to the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball Association Selection Committee.

This, by the way, is the group that decides who is to appear in the National Invitational Tourney (N.I.T.), which is New York City's classiest sports event each year.

Hopefully, Coach Irvin will be able to shed some light in the direction of some very deserving Black college basketball teams.

It seems that teams that are the caliber of A&T, Jackson St., Norfolk, Grambling, and Southern were overlooked entirely because they played against "inferior" opposition.

It is amazing that the N.I.T. officials can pick a former coach from one of these "inferior" teams to help select a field for a nationwide tourney, yet those same teams can't seem to get invited to that event.

Elsworth Turner appeared to be on the outs last week as his academic status rendered him helpless to the football team.

However, the sophomore sensation of a year ago was reinstated. It is not known whether A&T's present quarterback, Steve Ryan, will remain in his top position or not. But one would suspect that Turner will be treated like any one else and he'll have to work himself back into the line up. As of right now, things haven't changed in the Aggie camp.

A&T is going to have a big promotion day Saturday that will feature the band, players, coaches, and film highlights at Friendly Shopping Center.

I wonder how much editing had to be done on last year's films. Anyway, Aggies are urged to come and enjoy the festivities.

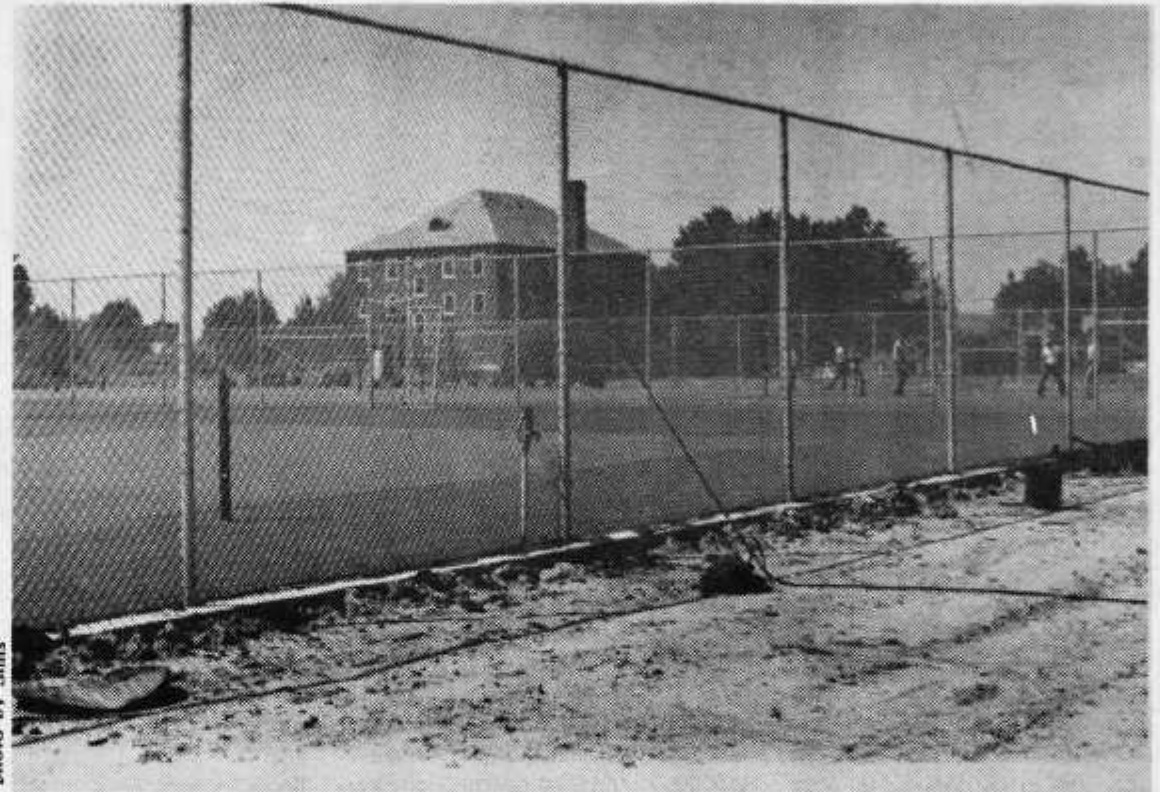


photo by Sims

In a few more days shouts such as ace, match point, and game-love, will be heard on the new courts.

Courts Will Soon Be Completed

Tennis buffs at A&T should be happy to hear that A&T's tennis courts will be ready for use in about two weeks. According to Gerard Gray, director of the physical plant, the eight tennis courts will soon be completed.

Located south of East Gynasium, at the corner of Market and Booker streets, the eight courts should be easily accessible to A&T students. The courts are all-weather composition courts made from a mixture of concrete and asphalt which gives them a spongy

surface.

The tennis courts will be fenced in and equipped with water fountains. However, the question of lighting the court area is yet to be answered.

According to Dr. Roy Moore, chairman of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department, the tennis courts will not be lighted.

He said that "with price increases and the economic scene, we had to forego lights to get all of the courts in."

However, A&T Tennis coach Matt Brown said his team will play a six-team conference schedule. Coach Brown said, "The courts will have a good lighting system with lights on the side instead of overhead."

Regarding lighting of the

tennis courts, Gray stated that the courts will not be lighted immediately upon opening but plans are for them to be lighted later.

Regulations concerning use of the tennis courts after class hours are being drawn up by a tennis

committee Dr. Moore said. When these regulations are finished, they will be published in the student newspaper and posted around campus, he added.

Dr. Moore said that he hopes the courts will generate more interest in the sports on campus although there is a great deal of interest now. He also said that he hopes there will be other tennis courts here.

"Students shouldn't have to go to the stadium to play tennis," Dr. Moore commented.

Virus Overtakes S.C. Bulldogs

ORANGEBURG, S.C. AP—About 70 football players at South Carolina State are suffering with mononucleosis and practice has been suspended for the remainder of this week.

Coach Jeffries, referring to the illness as a virus, said the situation was "becoming serious and we're very concerned about it."

The illness leaves in doubt the status of State's opening game against Gardner-Webb, scheduled Sept. 6 in Orangeburg.

Jeffries said he will call Oval Jaynes, head coach of Gardner-Webb, "to let him know we've got a problem and that we

might have to make some adjustments.

"If none of the affected players are ready by Sept. 6, we'd have to play Gardner-Webb at half-strength," said Jeffries. "I don't think that would be fair to either school."

Jeffries suspended practices earlier in the week. He said the team was sluggish and fatigued.

"I've been told that a virus has to run its course just like a common cold and that one of the most important factors is getting plenty of rest," said Jeffries. "The doctor has said the harder we practice, the worse it's going to get, so we've had to really slow down."

The Bulldogs are defending

champions in the Mid-East Athletic Conference



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Wednesday September 3 at 8:00 P.M.
Moore Gym Admission \$1.00 with I.D.

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