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Students Should Apply For Aid

By Anthony Motley

It is time for students to obtain new Parent's Confidential Statements and Basic Educational Opportunity Grants for next year, according to Vance Gray, director of financial aid.

Students must refile these forms each year in order to be considered for financial aid. Gray urged that students pick up all materials available as soon as possible.

Gray said that a new state grant program has been initiated for this academic school year. It is the North Carolina Student Incentive Grant. To be considered for the grant, a student must be a legal resident of North Carolina and accepted for enrollment or enrolled in good standing in an eligible college or university, technical or vocational school in North Carolina. The applicant must have completed both a PCS and BEOG application.

Gray explained that his staff sent out over 1,000 applications during the fall to A&T freshmen but received only about 300 back. This is money that students will not have to pay back; therefore, they should take some initiative and obtain an application.

When asked whether there was sufficient aid for students, Gray said that there was not and will not be, because A&T depends primarily on federal funds and the allocations to the several programs are too small.

Students who desire aid for summer school must file a separate application and it can

be picked up now. The financial aid office has a tremendous job to do with a staff of ten. Mrs. Carrie Harper, associate director of the Financial Aid Office, commented that students were

very cooperative during registration.

In the final analysis, Gray commended his staff for its work during registration.

Harmony Is Important To The African People

Trying to assist developing nations, like those in Africa, by simply suggesting that they adopt Western economic models, often proves to be not the answer, a University of Michigan professor said here Wednesday.

Dr. Kenneth Shapiro of the Center for Research on Economic Development at Michigan told an economics seminar here that many times farmers using traditional methods are pretty efficient.

"If we introduce certain changes, they might cause social problems," said Shapiro; "and social harmony is important to the people in those nations."

The Michigan professor recently spent a year researching somewhat ancient methods of cotton production by small farmers in Tanzania.

He said he found out that, in many ways, the small farmers of that African nation were all allocating their resources pretty well although they were still

tilling the soil with the hoe.

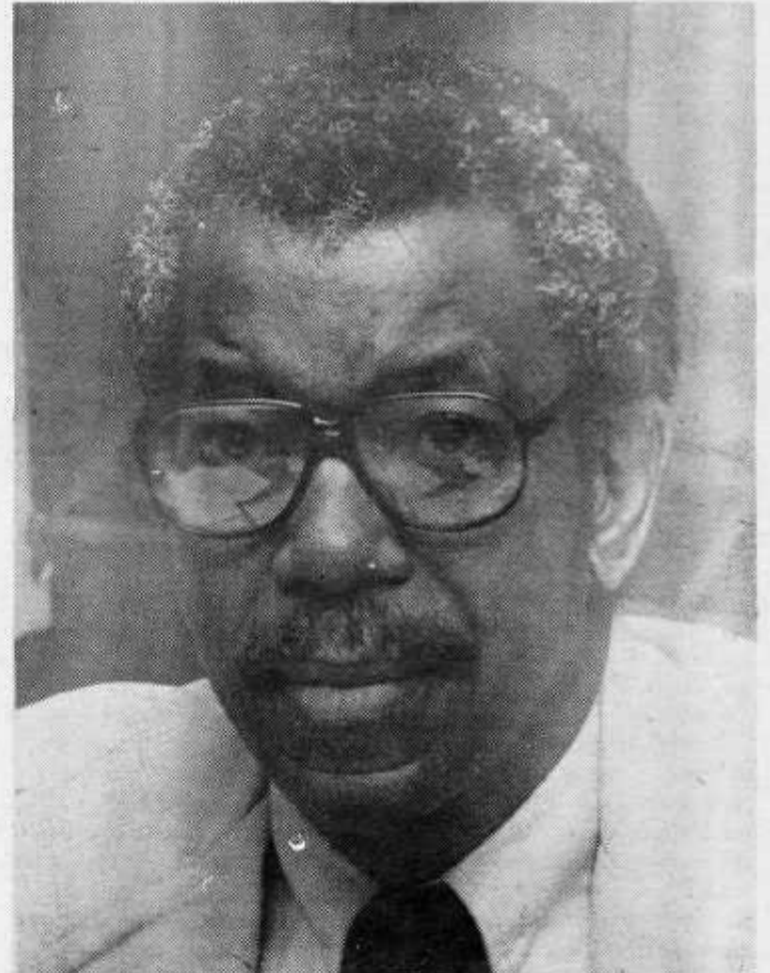
He suggested that outside nations, wishing to aid developing nations, should consider whether or not what the smaller nations are doing is rational.

"We should also try to minimize the introduction of mechanical inputs because machinery breaks down and the people in the developing nations aren't equipped to repair it. This can cause other problems."

"People are markedly different in how they can use new technology," said Shapiro. He said sometimes the best farmer in the area can be used to introduce innovations.

Shapiro's research was in an area near cities where A&T is currently conducting a project to assist Tanzanians in their quest for increased agriculture output.

Several A&T students will leave in a few weeks to spend an internship in that country.



Vance Gray

photo by Lawson

E.I. DuPont Company Awards Grants To A&T

The School of Engineering and the School of Business at A&T State University have been named the recipients of a total of \$23,000 in grants from the E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Company.

The presentations, \$18,000 to the School of Engineering and \$5,000 for the School of Business, were authorized under DuPont's 1976 program for educational assistance.

The funds were announced by C.W. Theobald, vice chairman and executive director of DuPont's Committee on Educational Aid, and were presented by Joseph D. Griggs, personnel superintendent; and Ray Johnson, personnel assistant

at the Martinsville, Virginia, plant.

Johnson is also the company's representative to the A&T/Industry Cluster, the more than 40 national firms which assist A&T in its development efforts.

The grant funds will be deposited with the A&T University Foundation for use by the two schools for scholarships, equipment, faculty activities and for curriculum studies. The purposes of the grants, according to Theobald, are to help the schools maintain or enhance the strength of their programs and to satisfy needs and to engage in activities that

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Fund Raising Chairman Appeals For Support

James E. Bridgett, Jr., '53, national fund raising chairman, recently issued an appeal for the more than 15,000 Aggies to lend their support to the \$100,000 national fundraising campaign currently underway.

Bridgett, who resides in Columbia, S.C., made the following statement:

"This past year, more

students were graduated from more programs than ever before. These students will soon be making their mark on the world around them. Still there are many more who must follow in the footsteps of these graduates."

Bridgett said student scholarships remain the top priority of the alumni

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Add-and-Drop period began and ended in only 48 hours. During that time, if you had time, you could get rid of all those annoying classes that you wish you hadn't taken.

photo by Lance

ROTC Sponsors Jazz Concert

By Lynelle Stevenson

Students and faculty rocked to the music of the Elon College Jazz Ensemble or as they are called, the Emanons, yesterday afternoon at 3:00 in Harrison Auditorium. The group was directed by Prof. Jack White. The performance was sponsored by the Army R.O.T.C. under the authority of Major Robert Irving.

The twenty-eight member group has been in existence since 1962 on the campus of Elon College. The name Emanons is simply noname spelled

backwards. However there is nothing backwards about their music.

The program began with a popular selection called "For Once in My Life", with Marie Curry as vocalist.

The second tune, sung by Chuck Utah, was "My Cherie Amour".

The remaining tunes were "Gospel John", "Troubled Waters", "Once you get Started", "Love Will Keep Us Together" and the final selection a tune from rock singer Led Zephlin's album.

The audience showed its appreciation with frequent injections of applause throughout the program.

The Emanons have been to New York, Washington, Puerto Rico and Europe. They are soon to make another trip to Europe.

In the hustle of packing up equipment at the show's close, Jack White had this to say: "We enjoyed the concert and I'm glad to say the audience looks like they enjoyed themselves too. I hope, someday we can come back."



Marie Curry of the Emanons entertains in Harrison Auditorium Thursday afternoon with the hit single "For Once In My Life".

Campus House Offers Activities

By Debra Daniels

Offering a variety of activities for this spring semester are the Lutheran Student Center located at the Campus House at 1015 Bluford Street and the United Christian Campus Ministry on the second floor of Harrison Auditorium.

Mrs. Doris DuBose, supervisor of the Campus House, has centered the activities around the total needs of the students on campus and she encourages every student to visit the Campus House at his leisure and see for himself how this atmosphere, similar to one's home, can be conducive to attaining an attitude of love and cheer.

A diversity of games to be enjoyed by everyone will be set out every Tuesday night at seven o'clock.

On every Tuesday and Wednesday at 12:00, students unite in a circle of prayer to make supplications to God as well as give Him thanks. It is called Noon Day Prayer.

Thursday is designated for people who are concerned about their weight. Beginning at 8:30 members will discuss their problems, talk about food nutrition and special diets and observe their progression in obtaining the size they desire.

Students with sewing abilities can further enhance their talents by joining the sewing circle slated for Saturday mornings from 9:00 to 12:00 noon.

Each Sunday evening from 5-7, Bible Studies will be

conducted by pastors of various churches at the Campus House.

The United Christian Campus Ministry, with Reverend Cleo McCoy, director, and Reverend Earl Wilson, assistant director, is open for counseling and Rev. McCoy and Rev. Wilson request active participation from students in the various organizations.

On Monday nights at 7:00, Reverend Wilson conducts Rap Sessions and Bible Study concurrently.

The Rap Session's primary purpose is for reflection and probing for answers to questionable and controversial issues and searching the scriptures for insight and wisdom. By relating their own experiences, the students can also

apply what they learn Wednesday nights. Midweek Devotion engages in devotional services by inviting young student ministers, choirs and gospel singers on campus to participate.

Each religious organization is responsible for rendering services each week by providing a speaker and entertainment. All the Campus Ministry Activities are held in Harrison basement.

On Sunday mornings the University Sunday School is held at 9:30 and Campus Church starts at 11:00.

Each center extends a welcome to all students to partake of the many activities designed to be interesting, exciting, informative and rewarding for each individual.

State Supported Schools

SGA Asks For Equal Allotment

By Maxie McNeill

The petition which the SGA has been circulating around campus is in support of equal money to be allotted for all state supported schools.

Michael Mason, SGA president of Winston-Salem State University, appeared before the Board of Governors January 16 to ask that it review the funds allotted. He was asked to return on February 20. On that date the Board will hear the arguments the Black Schools will present to

support their accusations against the State.

According to SGA president Ted Mangum, most of the Black institutions in North Carolina are supporting this cause. Also, the North Carolina Association of 16 Universities endorses the amendment. The meeting which will be held February 20th in Chapel Hill will determine whether or not the Black colleges have a legitimate complaint.

The Black tax payers in North Carolina have a right to know

where their money is going, said Mangum. If the distribution of

their money has any racial attachment they also have a right

to know, he added. According to Mangum, these accusations were drawn up by the Black institutions of North Carolina, but the petition was more or less A&T's idea. He said the SGA

may solicit more signatures but at the moment it isn't pushing them too hard.

Esquires Pay Tribute To Martin L. King, Jr.

By Anthony Motley

The brothers of the Esquire Service Fellowship, Inc. conducted the Sunday Worship Service, Jan. 18, at Harrison Auditorium.

The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Earl Wilson, Jr., director of the Wesley Foundation. Music was rendered by the Wesley Gospel Combo. The Combo is

composed of eight A&T students. The Esquires also paid a special tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

In such functions as these the brothers of Esquire are attempting to exemplify the true meaning of service. Other and similar activities are planned by the brothers in the near future.

Association May Raise \$50,000 For Scholarships

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association's efforts, and that 50 percent of all monies raised in the campaign will be used for that purpose.

"But the university needs more than scholars," added Bridgett. "With enough money,

we can get scholars. What we must look at now is how to keep them and what can be done to make their stay enjoyable and worthwhile."

If the current campaign is successful, the association could realize \$50,000 for scholarships, \$38,550 for alumni operations, and \$9,450 for other alumni concerns.

"I am sure that we are all proud of A&T and what it has become," said Bridgett, "but being proud is not enough. The university needs our financial support too. We need to put our money where our pride is."

DuPont Employs A Number Of A&T Students

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would not otherwise be possible.

Both Dr. Quiester Craig, dean of the School of Business and Economics, and Dr. Suresh Chandra, acting dean of the School of Engineering, said that a number of their graduates are already employed by DuPont. Craig also said that a number of A&T students are receiving scholarship aid through the DuPont program.

Receiving the funds for A&T was Dr. Glenn F. Rankin, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

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Cafeteria Hours Will Not Change

By Maxine McNeill

The cafeteria hours will remain as they are for the remainder of the semester, according to Lawrence Munson, food service-director. The hours are breakfast, 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.; lunch 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; and dinner, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Last semester lunch and dinner were combined and they lasted from 11-5:30.

Munson said that he personally thought last year's schedule was ideal. The reason the hours were changed was that the students asked that they be changed back to the way they were originally.

"The cafeteria is rendering service to mostly university students and I try to find out what is most convenient for the students," said Munson. Munson defended that statement by saying one way he tried to get the students' opinions was through the suggestion box which was placed in the cafeteria.

According to Munson, only 30 percent of the students in the cafeteria made suggestions and not all of those were constructive. A number of students did complain about the straight meal hours though. "The students who didn't want the hours changed didn't speak up," he added.

Another suggestion made by students which Munson revealed

was that a softer soda with less acid be served. Munson said that is one of the reasons for the new soft drink machines in the cafeteria. Also, remarked Munson, some of the foods the students asked for are being served.

If the students decide they want the old hours back, all they have to do is go talk to Munson. He said he will put a list up in the cafeteria; and, if 75% of the 2500 students sign it the hours will be changed back. The only thing Munson sees wrong with the old hours is that the longer hours cost more money. He said this is because more personnel is needed.

Students who have classes during lunch and dinner can be served differently, added Munson. All those students have to do is show some proof that they can't eat at the regular hours. They can be served lunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and dinner at 3:30 or 6:15.

Munson mentioned that a lot of students complain about the meals. He said if any student doesn't want to eat in the cafeteria all he or she has to do is get approval from Dr. Marshall and he'll be glad to stamp it. He also stated that he has been a registered dietician for 15 years and has been at A&T for five years.

The meals served in the cafeteria are well balanced,

according to Munson. He said an outside dietician was consulted on the planning of the students' meals too. Munson wants to assure the student body that he doesn't try to force anyone to eat the cafeteria meals.

The reason the lines are so long is because of the students, stated Munson. He said all the students can't be fed at the same time and they should realize that. As the semester continues, he added, the students will start coming less frequently and the lines will shorten. Also, one reason the lines are so long, he said is that the students waste time when trying to decide what they want to eat.

Go To Church

Chavis Will Continue Fighting

RALIEGH AP-While pledging to continue his fight for freedom, the Rev. Ben Chavis said earlier this week he and the rest of the "Wilmington 10" would surrender next week to begin serving long prison terms.

The Rev. Mr. Chavis served four months on a sentence of 28-34 years and then was freed on \$50,000 bond while his appeal made its way to the U.S. Supreme Court. He was accused

of burning a grocery store and conspiring to assault firemen during racial troubles in Wilmington in 1971.

The Supreme Court refused Monday to hear the appeals. Chavis' attorney James Ferguson of Charlotte has said he will seek a writ of habeas corpus to start another line of appeal.

"This Supreme Court is Nixon's court and it is continuing to carry out his

attack on basic political freedom in this country," the Rev. Mr. Chavis said during a news conference at which he was joined by the other nine defendants. Eight of them are young Black men who were in high school during the Wilmington riots. The tenth, Mrs.

Ann Sheppard, was a white community development worker in Wilmington at the time.

Campus Haps

All seniors who expect to graduate at the end of the spring semester, May 2, 1976, are required to file an application for graduation with the Office of Registration and Records, 206 Dudley Building. The deadline for submitting applications is Friday, February 13, 1976. Necessary forms are available in the Registrar's office. Your copy of your class schedule will be helpful to you in completing the application form.

The Brothers of the Esquire Service Fellowship will hold their Spring Smoker Sunday, January 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 213 of the Student Union. All men interested in pledging, please attend. Open to the public.

Worship services will be held in Harrison Auditorium at 11:00 a.m., Sunday, January 25.

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A great number of us probably heard President Ford's State of the Union Address. Many of us probably thought that either we had been cast into a time tunnel and whirled back into the past or that the television station was showing a re-run of a show we had seen before.

Ford even had the nerve to stand up and tell us that the nation was not doing very well. This was an insult to the whole nation. Now, what sane person, living in this nation, would be thinking otherwise? I don't think anyone would be of another opinion except maybe a few overly optimistic politicians. This fact has been world renown for quite some time.

Sticking true to form, Ford told of his plans to cut down on government spending. He talks of this practically everywhere he goes. This writer is eager to know when he will put his plans into operation.

The President seems to think that cutting government spending means doing away with programs to help members of the minority and low income groups, such as the food stamp program, and increasing the number of law enforcement men in order to fight crime in the streets. If there are plans to cut down on government spending, why is there a need to increase taxes?

As the President admitted, the nation is in bad shape, and it needs a chief executive who is both willing and able to whip it back into shape. This task calls for a man who is willing to work and not just give us lip service. The nation is long overdue for a President who will serve the needs and wishes of the people and not of big businesses. Needless to say, Ford is definitely not the man the nation needs. He can't even give the nation a State of the Union Address.

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Observing Some Sounds Of A&T

By Patricia Everett

Nonchalant, heavy sounds pump out of the jukebox and young bodies instinctively move to the beats which rhythmically clip the air. The Student Union's canteen is filled with smells of french fries and crackling sounds of frying meat. The entire atmosphere seems to be a cool, dark, celebration of youth . . . of life.

Hungry students with stern eyes are bent over the counter "jivin'ly" snapping at the cook to hurry up with the food so that he or she can make it to a class across campus. Or, some young man is trying to use his charms to talk the cashier out of a book of matches. People at the table seem to be looking at nothing in particular - but seeing everything that flows in and out of the doors of the canteen. And from somewhere, *always*, laughter can be heard mysteriously coming from the throats of some anonymous group of friends.

The feeling of happiness just hangs all over everything and all the sounds and scenes merge. And then, the view is perfect . . . a beautiful Black picture is painted . . . of a typical day in the canteen of A&T's Student Union.

Professionalism Is Objective

By Daryl E. Smith

The history of the A&T Register has been one of continued consistency towards promoting complete awareness about national, international, state and community news which directly or indirectly has the potential to influence the students at A&T.

The dedication of the staff and the cooperation of the students that are willing to donate their time and energy toward the development of a student business operation which constantly strives for improvements and perfections along the lines of professional journalism are commendable.

The work is often long and tiresome, with little consideration given to those whose only objective is to serve the students and the entire Aggie family.

There are many sleepless nights in which staff members portray a dual role on this campus, first as students and then as public servants to the A&T community.

Despite some criticisms about The Register, our student newspaper is one of the best Black Collegiate newspaper in the nation.

Complete awarress for complete commitment is the basic foundation of The Register and the *esprit de corps* is still viable and strong.



This young man finally found a way to determine how thick the ice in the reflection pool was. photo by Sims

Agency Sponsors Students To Participate As Interns

Curtis Gywnn, an A&T senior economics major, is one of ten students selected from various Black colleges and universities throughout the Southeast to participate in a cooperative work-study program sponsored by the Agency for International Development (AID) of the State Department.

The students are presently in the first portion of the three-part program and are spending five weeks at A&T doing intensive study of three economic courses. The other two portions include 8 weeks in Washington, D.C. becoming acquainted with AID, and a five-month overseas stay at which time they will actually be helping AID and native personnel to solve economic problems in each of their appointed countries.

Speaking of the previous successes of the past several years, Dr. Sidney Evans, chairman of A&T's Economics Department, commented, "The U.S. AID internship program has resulted in discovering many academically competent and bright Black students from various schools across the country who have a better than average potential of pursuing a rigorous graduate program in

economics. Many of the past interns have successfully pursued graduate work in economics and have performed outstandingly in employment situation."

One of the main objectives of the program is to strengthen the students' academic training and to provide them with work related experience. When Gywnn, who has been assigned to the Ivory Coast in West Africa, was asked how he felt about the program, he said, "I feel like it is really interesting and exciting. Also this program will help me to decide on what I want to do in the future."

The intern from Wilberforce University, Shirley Erves, also feels the trip will be rewarding. Asked how she liked her stay at A&T, Shirley said, "I like it here at A&T."

After completing their course work here, the students will go to Washington for orientation and education about the country where they have been assigned. Then around the first of April the students will depart for their destinations. There, they will work in an AID office through August.

Exchange Program Continues

By Catherine Speller

This academic year, 1975-76 is the fourth year that A&T has participated in the North-South Student Exchange Program with the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse.

The exchange program is part of many mutual activities between UW-La Crosse and two predominately Black Universities in North Carolina.

Students from UW-La Crosse have the opportunity to grow in their understanding of American institutions and society by attending a semester in a totally different academic, cultural, and social life style other than that of their present background.

The program stresses the problems which the exchange students will encounter and, by realizing that these problems exist, the students become more aware of why the problems are issues in America today.

The students must be sophomores or juniors to participate in the exchange studies program. A letter of recommendation and a current transcript of academic work are required before the student is selected.

After the students have been accepted, they are technically enrolled at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse and, therefore, avoid out-of-state charges. At the school the

student must go through the regular registration procedure. Presently there are two students on campus from the UW-La Crosse. They are Ionc Scheibe and Bonnie Thompson who are both sophomores.

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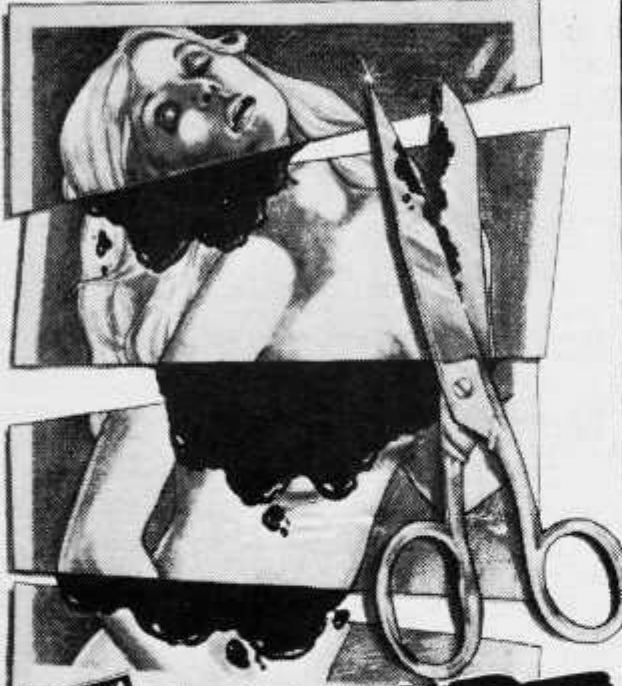


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The chess tournament Wednesday evening in Senior Dormitory provided some people with more than one way to entertain themselves.

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Reynolds' Ability To Win Continues Unquestionable

By Blannie E. Bowen

Warren Reynolds inherited a championship team in 1972 from the coach who laid A&T's basketball foundation. Reynolds placed his large frame in a hot seat and he has not relaxed since.

That winning image which Aggies had grown accustomed to had to be maintained when Cal Irvin retired following his 401 victories.

Reynolds' ability to win is now unquestionable after two MEAC titles in three seasons as well as a coaching record of 60 wins and 28 losses.

The 1972-73 season saw MEAC schools playing major college basketball, thus stiffer competition. Seven Black colleges play major college basketball and in 1977, 75 per cent of a team's schedule must be played versus major colleges.

Playing white colleges was the only alternative. "Pressure comes

not from beating white schools, but pressure comes in building A&T to the big time," Reynolds explains.

Reynolds and his Aggies eagerly seek national recognition because the coach says "basketball is a big business." The chore of achieving the big time seems monumental at times.

"I have seen improvements, but our basketball has not generated the funds yet, but our new gym will help us grow," Reynolds added.

The era is rapidly approaching where A&T has to beat the big white schools in order to be competitive on the national scene. This has not happened yet, but the Aggies have come close, awfully close on many occasions.

"They're a Division I team? Well, they can't compare with teams like Maryland or Vanderbilt. They lack two

(See Coach, page 7)

Banquet To Salute Champions

More than 500 persons are expected to attend an awards banquet on Tuesday, Jan. 27, for the championship A&T State University football team.

Sponsored by the University and the Greensboro community, the banquet will be held at 7 p. m. in the Holiday Inn-Four Seasons.

The banquet is being called, "A Salute to the Champions" and will honor the Aggies who tied S. C. State for the championship of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference title.

"We are hoping that all of the university family and their many friends will join us in honoring this outstanding football team and its coaches," said Joseph D. Williams, Sr., A&T alumni director and chairman of the awards banquet.

Speaker for the banquet will be Dr. C. D. Henry, formerly athletic director at Grambling College, and currently assistant commissioner of the Big 10 Conference.

Other program participants will include Woody Durham, WFMY-TV sports director, master of ceremonies; Dr. Lewis

C. Dowdy, chancellor of A&T; head coach Hornsby Howell, Dr. Roy D. Moore, chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; the Rev. Howard A. Chubbs, pastor of Providence Baptist Church, and the Rev. Lloyd Green, pastor of St. James Presbyterian Church.

Reservations for the banquet (\$10.00 per person) will be accepted in the A&T Athletic

Office until Friday, Jan. 23. Williams also said that group reservations are being accepted.

The A&T football team last fall won eight of its final nine games after losing the first two games. Two members of the squad George Ragsdale, and Walter Bennett were named to All-America teams, and Coach Howell was named the MEAC's

"Football Coach of the Year."

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collegiate crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Ornamental coronets
 - 7 Word with Caesar or bar (pl.)
 - 13 Hanging ornament, as an earring
 - 14 Three-pronged spear
 - 16 Certain accountant (2 wds.)
 - 18 Prefix: within
 - 19 The Emerald Isle
 - 20 Hamlet's words
 - 21 Small fry
 - 22 Change the name of
 - 26 John Havlicek's league
 - 27 In a line
 - 29 Express publicly
 - 30 Render assistance
 - 31 "— This and Heaven Too"
 - 34 Singer Gluck
 - 35 Your: fr.
 - 36 Famous lawyer of the past (2 wds.)
 - 40 Do wrong
 - 41 Certain form of "Iay"
 - 42 Poet's term
 - 43 "If I — You"
 - 44 Fuss
 - 45 Sacred bull of the Egyptians
 - 49 High school math (abbr.)
 - 50 Choral composition
 - 55 Jeanne d'—
 - 56 Prefix: mouth
 - 58 Iowa city
 - 59 German article
 - 60 Steve McQueen movie, "The —"
 - 65 Sea—
 - 66 Marine alga
 - 67 Worn down
 - 68 Emphasize
- DOWN
- 1 Stretching muscle
 - 2 As a whole: Lat.
 - 3 Summer soother
 - 4 Less cooked
 - 5 Ethel Merman role
 - 6 Commence
 - 7 Depot (abbr.)
 - 8 South Seas island
 - 9 Removable cover
 - 10 Mine entrance
 - 11 Set off
 - 12 More uppity
 - 13 Famous work of art
 - 15 Tire marks
 - 17 Dahu garland
 - 23 Story
 - 24 West Indian dance
 - 25 Clear the board
 - 28 Pale
 - 32 Flowering shrub
 - 33 ——— horse to water...
 - 34 Bristlelike appendage
 - 36 Telephone sound (2 wds.)
 - 37 Marge — Champion
 - 38 "The — in Winter"
 - 39 — la la
 - 40 Kind of daisy
 - 46 West Coast team
 - 47 Miss Dunne, et al.
 - 48 Edible fish
 - 51 Jazz ending
 - 52 Off the mark
 - 53 Principle
 - 54 "— as I can see..."
 - 57 Reminder
 - 61 Mr. Laver
 - 62 Chemical suffix
 - 63 Bowler — Day
 - 64 Lamb

ANSWERS

TO LAST

PUZZLE

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SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Craig R. Turner

It is not often that a sports reporter gets emotionally involved with a basketball game, even if he has personal ties to one of the combatants.

But Tuesday night it was very difficult for this reporter to stay neutral while watching A&T's women's basketball team play Bennett.

The game started as most women's games usually start, with a lot of nervousness and turnovers.

But, beyond the shallowness of human error, I saw an element among the women missing from a great many of the male-dominated teams at A&T. That element was emotion.

Rarely will one detect emotion in today's world of collegiate sports. The trend in most coaching seems to be to keep a cool head no matter what the situation.

However, there is a minute line between coolness and apathy. If the "coolness" factor is too often emphasized, then the line is breached and team spirit is nullified.

How does a true athlete, coach, fan, or writer with the aforementioned ties disassociate himself from a sporting contest? It's truly hard indeed.

Despite what may happen in Winston-Salem Friday, a word should be mentioned about officiating in general. There has been a lot of talk about officials deliberately calling games one-sidedly for the host team.

It may be debated for some time to come but it may be true that this actually does happen. If it does, then appropriate action should be taken to guard against it such as the establishment of a review board.

Coaches will say they are the best judges in determining if a referee is biased. Players claim that certain players are protected because of their reputation.

If writers remain neutral as they should, referees will remain in their minds their own best judges or so they will say. Perhaps the most logical solution would be to comprise a board of coaches, players, and officials to determine each referee's capabilities each year or at least before the tournaments.

Until then, losing coaches will complain about "home jobs" and winning coaches will praise an official's handling of a game.

Aggies Defeat Belles Again

By Craig Turner

A&T kept its unbeaten string against Bennett intact last Tuesday evening by posting a 51-46 come-from-behind win over the Belles.

The Aggies over came an early six point deficit with just over three minutes remaining to overtake the Belles.

An enthusiastic crowd of about 700 looked on in Bennett's gymnasium as neither team could muster much of a lead through the first half.

The foul situation weighed heavily in the early going as evidenced by the fact the Aggies were in a bonus situation with 15:04 left in the half.

But, despite that advantage, A&T found itself behind 23-20 by half time because of poor offensive rebounding and weak defensive play.

The Bennett Belles pushed A&T further into a hole by connecting on their first four field goal attempts in the second half.

Offensive rebounding was an instrumental factor in giving Bennett what appeared to be a commanding 41-35 margin with 6:54 to go.

It was then that A&T began to assert some defensive prowess as Eva Patterson converted on four shots from the floor to put her team ahead 43-41 at 4:16.

The Aggies then went into a scoring drought that would see them go scoreless for the next two minutes.

Bennett had built another five point advantage at this juncture by use of the fast break.

But, once again, A&T's zone press in the backcourt forced Belle turnovers as Patterson riddled the Bennett zone underneath. Her short jumper in the lane put A&T ahead for good with 1:10 to go at 47-46.

A&T sealed the win as it came up with two steals and converted both for easy layups in the closing seconds.

Leading the way for the winners was Eva Patterson who hit a career high of 31 points. No other player approached double figures.

The Aggies' next scheduled game is Saturday night against Guilford College in the Greensboro Coliseum Saturday night. Game time is 6p.m.

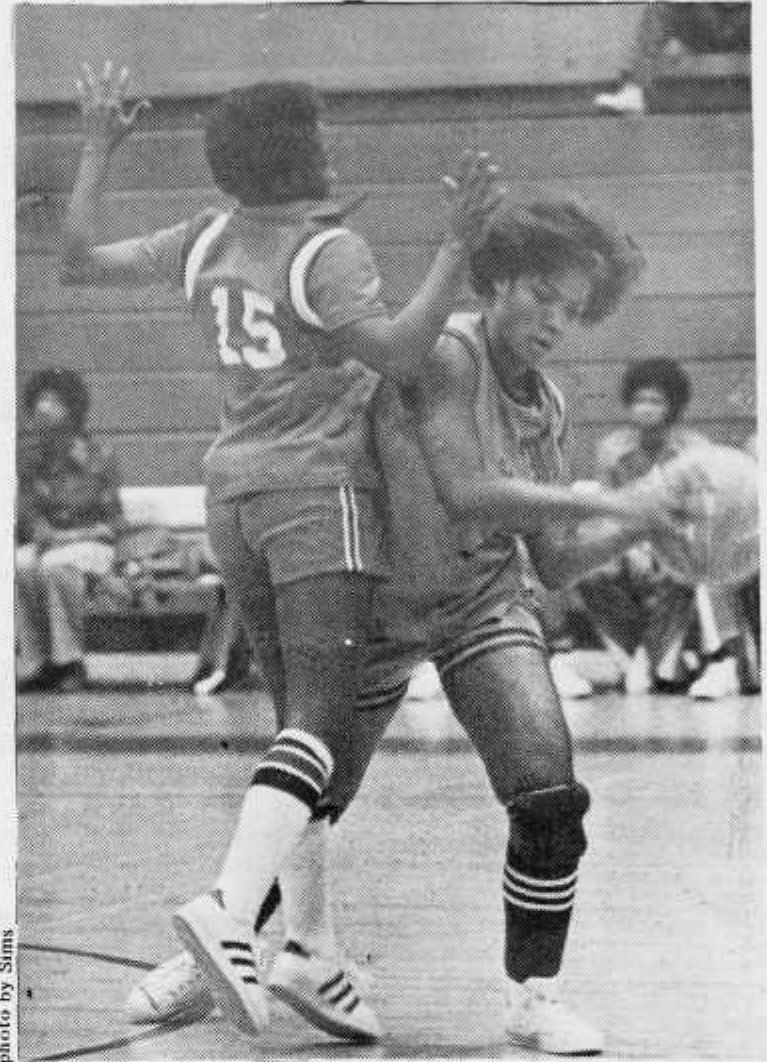
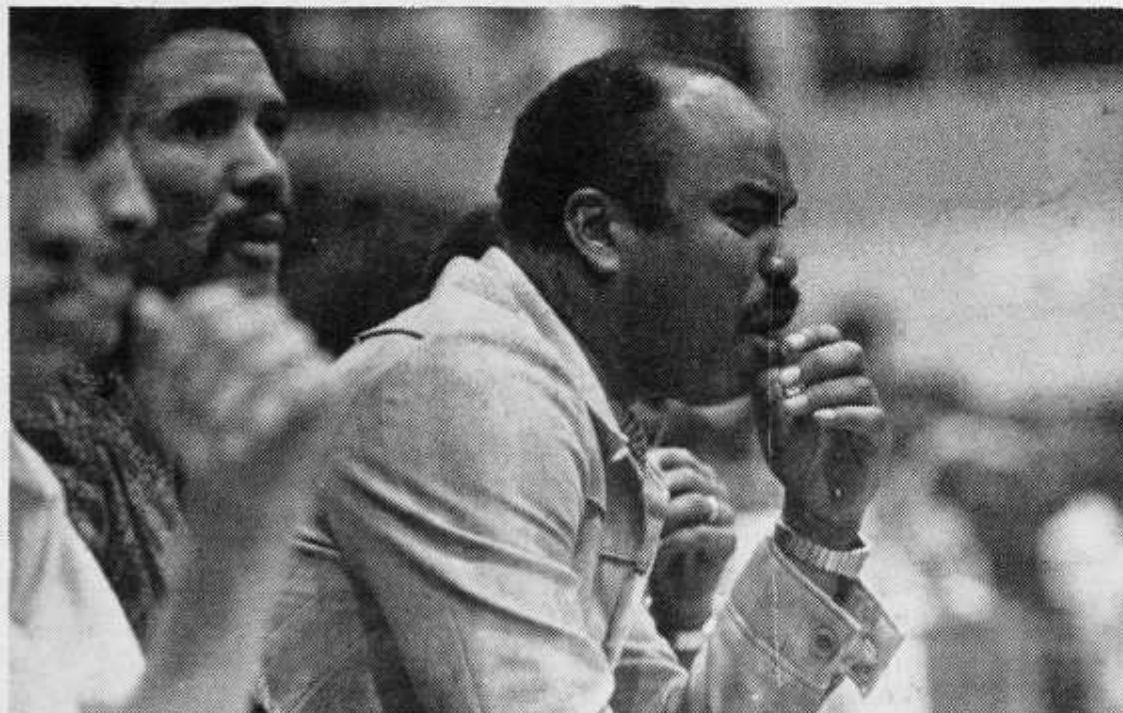


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Gayla Kelly of the Aggies manages to elude her opponent



"Good Lawd" !!!!!!! It seems as though coach Warren Reynolds is extremely upset with the officiating photo by Sims

Coach Reynolds Makes Use Of Innovative Ideas

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things: Discipline and charisma," Lew Massey of UNC-Charlotte boasted following the Aggies' only loss.

Statements of this caliber have been potent weapons used by sportswriters, many from Greensboro, to turn deaf ears on the Aggie cause.

All of the losses against major college white schools have come on away courts and Reynolds feels "We could have beaten some of 'em here in Greensboro, no doubt about it."

Adverse publicity concerning Aggie basketball has caused Reynolds to be at odds with a few Greensboro writers, but virtually all coaches are very sensitive about their programs.

Pressure has been placed on Reynolds by the writers because they say that his diamond offense is a blueprint copy of Dean Smith's four corners offense used at Carolina.

Reynolds, a Tuskegee graduate with a master of science in physical education, is highly sensitive on this issue because he insists that successful coaches

must be innovative.

Some of Reynolds' other innovations include the diamond defense as well as the match-up defense with zone principles.

Aside from his professional responsibilities, Reynolds is the father of three children and a veteran of the armed forces. He also holds a certificate in corrective therapy dealing with the rehabilitation of muscles.

A smooth and stylish dresser, Reynolds has lost a few hairs from the top of his head and he may have picked-up a few gray ones as well, but his tall body has remained fit and trim.

Despite all the pressures of being a young head coach, Reynolds has virtually removed all memories of the former A&T coach. Everyone loves a winner especially Aggies.

New Gym Costs \$ 3.4 Million

By Archie Bass

The Aggie fans and players will have something to cheer about and play harder for next year with the new construction of the A & T Gym directly behind Moore Gym.

According to Gerard Gray, the physical plant director, the expected completion date will be sometime in August of 1977. The approximate cost of this facility is \$3.4 million dollars.

The site will house 7,500 spectators for basketball games, classrooms, hand ball courts, locker rooms for men and women, a visiting team locker room, dance studio, swimming pool, and several offices.

RAM THE RAMS

Aggies Will Meet Rams Tonight

By Craig Turner

A&T, posting an impressive 10-1 overall mark and an undefeated conference slate, will venture outside the MEAC Friday night to face Winston-Salem State in the Winton-Salem Coliseum.

The Aggies will also end a torturous four-game road schedule Saturday as they return to the friendly confines of the Greensboro Coliseum.

The Rams of Winston-Salem State were an early 73-65 victim of the fourth-ranked Aggies in December. But, since then, Winston has been a devastating

force in the CIAA.

Coach Clarence "Big House" Gaines' club has reeled off a 10-4 record with its last six wins in a row. The colorful coach was available late Tuesday for some comments on the upcoming game.

When questioned about the emergence of star guard Tom Paulin, Gaines was not sharp with adjectives. "Anyone who averages 27.5 points per ball game can't be overlooked. We'll go to him when we get the chance. You almost have to," explained Gaines.

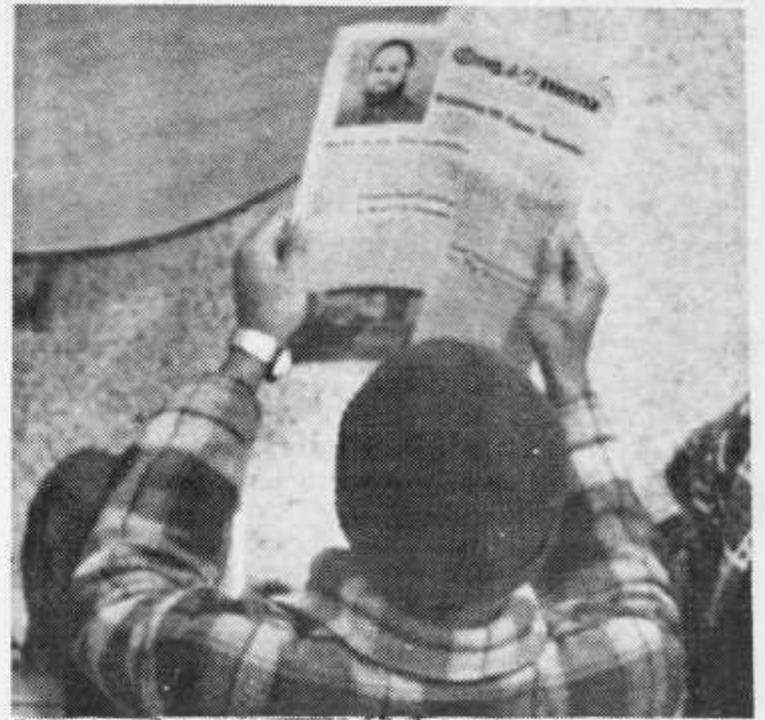
"We know that (James) Sparrow and that crew have a

fine ball club and can do a lot of things. They ran us off the floor over there. So there is a revenge motive," Gaines said.

The Bulldogs of South Carolina State will invade Greensboro the following night. A&T came away with a surprising 80-72 victory a week ago in Orangeburg, S. C.

Tim Autry's club is led by All-MEAC guard Harry Nickens (6-1) and center Carl Green (6-8). Alex Barron has had a disappointing year thus far, but remains a threat still.

Game time for both contests is set for 8 p.m.



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