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Co-op Program Helps Students Get Experience

By Mary E. Cropps

The Cooperative Education Program at A&T provides students with practical work experience in their respective fields.

According to Harold Lanier, the program's director, the work experiences are designed to enrich the student's knowledge of the world he will work in and broaden his career horizons.

Lanier, who has been the program director since 1969, feels that minority students cannot compete favorably for positions because of their lack of related work experience. The co-op program helps provide students with this experience.

In addition to experience, co-op students are paid a salary and their tuition, fees and books are paid for by the cooperative agency either on a four-year or one-year plan.

Approximately 174 students have entered A&T through the pre-co-op program. These students worked in their proposed fields before entering college. Lanier emphasized that many of these students obtain and maintain honor status.

The co-op program is open to both men and women. Usually the co-op students major in engineering, economics, business administration, accounting,

industrial technology, chemistry and mathematics. They may work at such places as the Air

Force Logistic Command in Dayton, Ohio, or Union Carbide in Tennessee.

Lanier also revealed that A&T has become the leading institution in a project with the Naval Material Command.

This project is in the same concept of the co-op program. Lanier said the Navy uses the six participating universities (Howard, A&T, Prairie View A&M, Southern, Tennessee State, and Tuskegee) to assist them in recruiting students with high ability in engineering, mathematics and physical sciences.

By 1981, Lanier said, the Navy hopes to meet its goal of having 1000 minority engineers and 500 minority mathematicians and physical scientists integrated into its work force.

The project is currently expanding to include southwest and west coast colleges in order to set greater input from all minorities, Lanier stated.

The students who enter the Navy project must be recruited from high schools and usually must have a "B" average.



Harold Lanier and his Co-op staff. (Left) Brenda Dowdy, (Right) Emme M. Broadnax.

photo by Sims

A&T Professor Presents Exhibit

By Lynelle Stevenson

The Uhuru Bookstore on 412 East Market Street presented an art exhibit last night with the works of Bernard Baird, professor of art here at A&T.

Baird graduated from A&T as an art education major and went to Hillsborough to teach for awhile. He then taught in Charlotte before coming back to

Greensboro to obtain his Masters at U.N.C.-G.

While Baird considers himself as an exhibition artist, he has no special gallery which handles his work.

When asked why he didn't pursue a career in art, Baird replied, "I thought I would knock

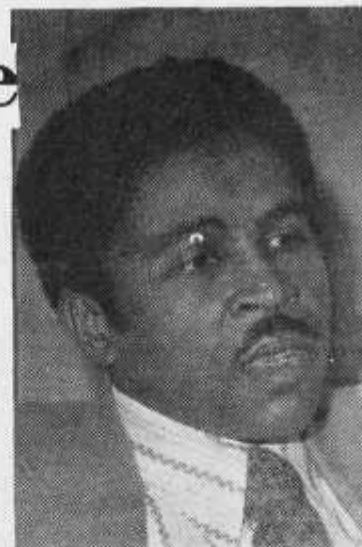
the art world wide open and would have potential; but, because of my dedication to A&T, I didn't pursue it."

The exhibit was centered around the sit-ins of the 1960's and the Greensboro community in general with vivid colors of universal people.

"All the pictures come from some event in life," stated Baird, "the measure of a man's work tells where he's going and where he's been."

Despite the crowded working conditions and lack of equipment, the A&T Art Department produces many students whose artistic abilities are very good and go on to become accomplished artists.

Although this is the first such show that Baird has given at the Uhuru Bookstore, he expressed these thoughts about future shows: "I think it's a good thing to have shows. I hope it doesn't stop here. There are so many other Black artists that need the exposure and support of the Black community."



Bernard Baird

photo by Lawson

English Instructor To Give Lecture

By Debra Daniels

Miss Marguerite E. Porter, assistant professor of English, will present a lecture Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the Student Memorial Union Ballroom. The title of the lecture is "A Portrait of Sojourner Truth."

Miss Porter explained that she selected this renowned historic figure as the theme of her lecture because Sojourner was such a dynamic person. "She was totally illiterate, but everywhere she went she had people spellbound," said Miss Porter.

Miss Porter marvels that a woman evolving from slavery could take such a stand. She was a woman of courage. In this "Portrait of Sojourner Truth" Miss Porter will give a verbal portrait of her in the three areas of religion, civil rights and women's rights.

This lecture, sponsored by the English Department is only one

of a series of lectures that began during this Bicentennial year to celebrate the nation's two hundredth birthday. A lecture will be presented each month throughout the spring semester.



Miss Marguerite Porter

photo by Lawson

The lecture on Sojourner Truth, Miss Porter explained, is in connection with Black History month and the

Bicentennial. Normally, Negro History week began on the week of Frederick Douglass birthday in

February; but, this year, in honor of the Bicentennial, the whole month of February has been designated as Black History Month.

CHAPEL HILL AP-University of North Carolina officials encountered "no big problems" at a meeting with federal civil rights officials on the school's desegregation efforts, a UNC official said Tuesday.

Dr. Cleon Thompson, acting

UNC vice president for student services and special programs, and other UNC officials met Monday with Martin Gerry, acting director of the U.S. Office of Civil Rights, and members of his staff.

Thompson said in a telephone

interview the purpose of the meeting in Washington was to discuss a draft on UNC's six-month progress report on its efforts to fulfill the commitments in its 1974 desegregation plan. The report

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UNC Encounters No Problems

African Heritage House Exposes People To Africa

By Debra Daniels

The African Heritage House serves the community as well as the campus in exposing people to African culture. Mrs. Mattie E. Reed, both director and curator, depicts the house as "a museum of growing collections which has now reached over nine hundred collections from some twenty African countries and from the United States."

Upon entering the museum, one first notices the rich gold and yellow carpeting. Elegant costumes, carvings, masks, tools pictures, jewelry, ivory, weapons, crafts, musical instruments and many other items are on display in the different rooms.

"Throughout the year the center has on display its permanent collection as well as a number of special exhibitions of sculpture, paintings and graphics," she explained. This year the special exhibition is composed of masks, icons, games, musical instruments and carvings, one of which is a carved doe. They reflect the art in the regional and cultural traditions of the people who produced them. There are over eighty items from countries such as Algeria, Congo, and Egypt.

All of these collections are of a functional nature reflecting traditional and contemporary life of ethnic character, she said.

The African Heritage House serves the campus because it evolved as a cultural center for students who choose secure enough courses for a minor in Afro-American History. It serves both the campus and community because "this museum", Mrs. Reed asserted, "allows the students as well as citizens of surrounding communities and opportunity to learn about different cultures and to understand the ethnic backgrounds and cultural heritage of various ethnic groups

of the nation and of the world."

It serves the campus and community by being a resource center for students, teachers, researchers from the nursery, primary, secondary education and institutions of higher education in the Piedmont Area. Mrs. Reed said that a Bicentennial Program was recorded at the Heritage House and is scheduled for television on Channel 8 in February. An African Fashion show from the African Heritage House was exhibited and pictures were taken to be printed in Ebony's next issue.

"It is anticipated", she said, "that the center will be a point of focus for cooperative activity with several departments of the university and neighboring institutions of higher education on ethnic heritage study programs, including a series of educational television programs, and preparations of slides and film strips for use in the school of North Carolina."

The only problem is the financial state of the center Mrs. Reed stated that the only means of finance are people's contributions because there doesn't seem to be enough money in the school's budget for grants to be allotted the museum.

The brief history of this center dates back to 1968 when colleges all over the United States were facing Black students protestors who demanded more courses in Black culture and history. The results are the African-Afro-American Cultural Center and the Afro-American curriculum. The center has grown from fifty items to over 900 items since Mrs. Reed has been curator.



The Mattie Reed Heritage House is filled with a wonderful assortment of African handicraft, literature, and paintings.

photo by Sims

Food Poisoning May Cause Death

By Michael R. Davis

Food is often considered a commonsense subject; however, there's nothing common or insignificant about food poisoning. Food poisoning may occur sometimes because of ignorance of the disease and its immediate causes.

Food that is not properly refrigerated may propagate bacteria, usually of the Salmonella group. There may also be an accidental contamination of sodium fluoride (which resembles milk) Methyl Chloride also becomes threatening to food stored in a leaking refrigerator.

The use of cadmium plated utensils has become one of the most popular causes of food poisoning recently. Acid-like foods often have tendencies to poison in their containers, if not properly stored. Also allowing large amounts of food to cool, and preparing and storing in dirty places both contribute to food poisoning.

Upsets and infections of the gastrointestinal tract, usually a half hour to sometimes two days, is a sign of food poisoning.

regurgitation, nausea, fever, prostration, and diarrhea are all symptoms of food poisoning.

One of the most fatal forms of this type poison comes from an

organism Clostridium Botulium, which is noted as a powerful

poison. The effect of this organism is death, within a few

minutes. This is the essence of this article. It is essential to be aware of food poison and its symptoms.

Panther Leader Resigns Due To Personal Reasons

WINSTON-SALEM AP-Larry Little, a leader in the Winston-Salem Black Panther Party since 1969, says he has resigned from the party for personal and "political reasons."

He said he will remain active in Winston-Salem politics as a Democrat.

Little, 25, was defeated for a spot on the board of alderman two years ago.

In announcing his resignation Wednesday, Little said, "A leader is only a leader when he is

effective." He said his political activity may have hindered the fund-raising efforts for the Panthers' free ambulance service which ended recently.

People, he said, failed to distinguish between his political views and the nonpartisan nature of the ambulance service.

Little said he has ulcers and has been working too hard. He said he plans to rest awhile, perhaps resume his college education and become more active in church.

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Vet School Gets No Mention At Meeting

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has been submitted to Gov. Jim Holshouser, but has been formally submitted to the Office of Civil Rights.

Thompson said "no big problems" on compliance turned up at the meeting, but that it was difficult to say whether OCR was satisfied with the desegregation efforts.

Gerry's office last summer threatened to begin civil rights enforcement proceedings against UNC after the university chose predominantly-white North Carolina State University over predominantly-Black A&T State University in Greensboro as a site for a state veterinary school. OCR backed off, however, after a lengthy written response from UNC and additional negotiations.

Thompson said the veterinary school was not mentioned at the meeting.

Cadet Andrienna L. Troy Will Receive Commission

Cadet Andrienna L. Troy has been designated to receive a Regular Army Commission in the Medical Service Corps upon graduation this spring. She will become the first female cadet to complete the four-year Army ROTC program at North Carolina A&T State University.

Several other seniors are also scheduled to be awarded Regular Army Commissions. They are Fletcher Barber, Ronnie A. Foxx, Alexander F. Graves, Gregg L. Hill, Lamont A. Hill, Edward A. Moore, and Lareo R. Reddick.

According to Captain David E. Williams, information officer, this number of Regular Army

Commissions is significantly large in that 80% of the students who applied for Regular Army Commissions were awarded them.



Andrienna Troy

Munson Points Out Deficiencies

By Maxine McNeill

There seems to be a discrepancy over the construction of the William's Cafeteria. The architect, W. Jenkins, said, according to his plans, the construction of the cafeteria is complete. However Lawrence Munson, food service director, said the construction of the cafeteria building isn't complete.

Munson stated the mezzanine section isn't complete. He said, if the mezzanine section was designed to be left as it is, there is nothing he can do with it.

Munson mentioned a lot of faults in the cafeteria which hinder his work. One of these faults which Munson elaborated on was the serving counters. These serving counters, said Munson, were put in backwards. According to him, students should get their dessert before they get their "hot" food. This is because when a person gets hot food first, it is almost cold before he can get it back to his seat, Munson said.

Another problem with the cafeteria that concerns Munson is the kitchen, which he says is too

small. Because of this, Munson said a night shift has to be employed. They have to prepare some of the food early for the next day. He related that the kitchen is too small to produce

enough food at a time.

The Helix belts keep breaking down, said Munson, because students insist on stacking their trays. According to him it has only broken down one major time.

Munson stated without his mechanical experience, the cafeteria would be in big trouble.

MLK's Assassin

Ray Says He Had No Choice

Associated Press

James Earl Ray believed he had no choice but to plead guilty to the 1968 shooting death of Dr. Martin Luther King, according to his attorney James Lesar.

Lesar told the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals earlier this week that Ray believed that if he did not retain Percy Foreman as his attorney, then his lawyer would "throw the case," or it would be turned over to the public defender's office.

"It was a technical plea of guilty to get him out of town. As he saw it, Ray took the only alternative he had," said Lesar during a presentation which stretched considerably past its 20-minute allotted time limit.

Ray believes he has been "framed" and that he has not knowingly played a part in any conspiracy to kill the civil rights leader, his attorney explained.

Lesar said Ray hoped all along to get another trial, and felt he had been "boxed in" by Foreman when he initialled the stipulations which included his part in the incident in Memphis in April 1968.

"The record is clear that Foreman did nothing, and, when he entered the case, he had already made his decision to plead Ray guilty," said Lesar who called the facts in the case

"unique and bizarre almost beyond belief.

"No client would have anticipated the weird set of circumstances of this case," Lesar said in arguing for a trial for his client.

The appellate court took the case under advisement.

Judge Anthony Celebrezze also expressed concern about whether Ray now contended he did not do the shooting.

"Then he is lying, either then or now," Judge Celebrezze said, "because he admitted twice before, including in stipulations, that Ray initialled every page."

Two years ago, the Cincinnati appellate court granted an evidentiary hearing to Ray after his attorney charged the Illinois-born convict was "browbeaten, bribed and badgered."

Ray was denied a new trial last February by a U.S. District Court judge. Judge Robert McRae ruled that Ray's confession was made voluntarily on the advice of competent attorneys.

Ray is currently serving a 99-year sentence in the Tennessee State prison in Nashville.



I'd give my two front teeth to be an Aggie! photo by Sims

State Adjutant Speaks To ROTC

By Daryl E. Smith

"I'm going to be candied with you, and not tell you any lie." "There is a hell of a lot of prejudice in the regular army and the National Guard today."

These statements were said to the Air Force and Army ROTC units in Robeson auditorium by State Adjutant Major General Clarence Shimer.

Major General Shimer told those present that "it was only eight years ago that we were shooting at each other."

Major General Shimer told the ROTC cadets that in August 1963, the first Black officer was commissioned in the National Guard in North Carolina.

Shimer continued by saying, "Presently there are 24 Black officers, less than 2 1/2% in the

National Guard."

Continuing he said, there are 1,905-18% Black enlisted men in the Guard.

Shimer told the ROTC cadet that the National Guard is in the process of raising the Black officer level by 20% in the next four years.

Major General Shimer emphasized that National Guard personnel have 48 paid drills a year, and the extra-monetary benefits are there for those who are interested in becoming part of the National Guard.

Shimer said that presently there are seven women officers and one M.P. platoon leader.

Shimer concluded his statements to the cadets by saying "over half of our total strength is within the reserve forces and we are trying to increase our overall readiness in

the Air National Guard as well as the Army National Guard."



Major Gen. Clarence Shimer

Residence Hall Directors To Begin Rap Sessions

By Archie Bass

The residence directors of Scott Hall are beginning a rap session with the male occupants weekly. Scott Hall, which covers more ground than any other building on campus, is divided into sections A, B, and C.

Each Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the lobby of Scott Hall -A, student occupants of the entire Scott Hall can meet and discuss some of their problems with the hall directors.

According to George Bonner, coordinator of Scott Hall -C, this

rap session "can stimulate a better relationship between students and counselors, and also allow students a chance to express themselves." He also emphasized strongly that there is a need for better communication between the students and dormitory personnel. Dean Bonner urges all students in Scott Hall to attend these rap sessions.

RAP

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(Quote from Country Quencher)



The way to a man's heart is through his stomach.

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Moynihan Set Precedents

Much has been said about former Ambassador Moynihan from a hard hat individual, set upon destroying Third World influences within the United Nations, to the strong advocate of U.S. foreign policies, denouncing Zionism and sponsoring a resolution which would benefit the Third World.

The former ambassador set new precedents while he was in the United Nations. The unspoken rules for diplomats around the world is strict adherence to subtle meetings and secret correspondence between the figures which represent their individual countries.

Daniel Patrick Moynihan was not the type of person that followed conventional guide lines, even when Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's subordinates and the ex-ambassador disagreed about national foreign policies.

With Moynihan out of the United Nations, the Ford administration has another gapping hole to deal with; but never fail, Pearl Bailey, Ford's ambassador of good will, will take up the slack.

Daryl E. Smith
Associate News Editor

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\$43.2 Million Can Do A Lot

By Benjamin T. Forbes

Voters will go to the polls on March 23 to vote on the \$43.2 million bond statewide referendum for higher education. \$43.2 million can do a lot of constructive things for the state's higher educational system, especially improvements for Black schools.

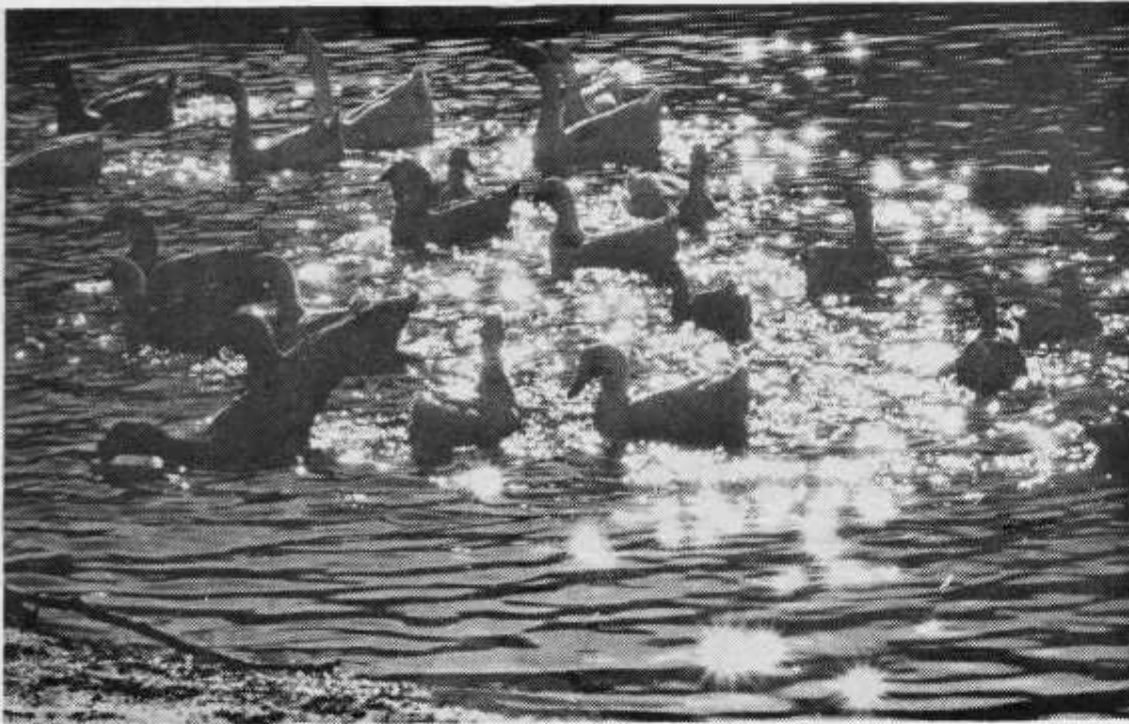
Black schools have been receiving the smallest allotments of state funds for years. The Black institutions constantly round off last place in fund appropriations. According to a pamphlet entitled, "Appropriations of State Tax Funds for Operating Expenses of Higher Education 1975-76," A&T ranks eighth in the state for appropriations for operating expenses. The report states that A&T's operating expenditures were \$8,381. Schools like the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill received \$85,696 and N.C. State's operating expenditures were \$56,417. Other Black schools in the state receive even less than A&T.

The report goes on to show that there are only four white schools that have a smaller operating budget than A&T. These schools are UNC-Asheville, UNC-Wilmington, Pembroke State University, and the NC School of the Arts. Appropriations for operating expenses for the School of the Arts was only \$1,864.

In the desegregation plan submitted to HEW, the UNC system promised to upgrade Black school programs. That \$43.2 million can do a lot of upgrading for the state's five predominantly Black institutions. If this bond referendum is passed by the voters of the state, this writer wonders how much of these funds will be allocated to Black schools.

If the UNC system doesn't want to give the people of this state a lower opinion of itself than it already has, then it must live up to its promise. But then again (with the UNC system) promises are made to be broken.

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Blacks Are Suffering From Spiritual Crisis

CHICAGO(AP) - The civil rights movement has achieved many of its economic goals, but Blacks are suffering from a "spiritual crisis and must enter a new phase of self-control, morality and discipline," a prominent Black leader says.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, director of Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity), said in an interview that "a set of noneconomic factors is contributing to the erosion of our Black communities today."

"The doors of opportunity that have been knocked open cannot be taken advantage of because many of our young men are too drunk to stagger through them and many of our young girls become pregnant prematurely," said Jackson, a lieutenant of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Jackson, who fought for Black voter registration in the

South and organized the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Operation Breadbasket to foster Black businesses, said the "new phase of spiritual regeneration is just as revolutionary as the politics of confrontation of the 1960s."

Notice

To prevent congestion in the area, the City Police Department has placed "no parking" signs and will enforce "no parking"

regulations on Laurel Street between old and new Market Street in the vicinity of Hodgin Hall. Also "no parking" will be enforced by the city on the northside of Old Market Street between Laurel and Obermeyer Street.

A&T Hosts Area B-2 Conclave

The Elmore M. Kennedy Jr., Squadron of the Arnold Air Society is hosting the Area B-2 Conclave February 6-8 at the Royal Villa Hotel. This will be the first time that A&T or any other predominantly Black institution has hosted this annual convention.

Area B-2 is composed of eleven universities and colleges hosting Air Force ROTC programs throughout North and South Carolina. Such schools as the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, University of South Carolina, Clemson, and N.C. State are representatives of

the caliber of schools that are coming to Greensboro this weekend.

This year's conclave will set a precedent in that it will be the first time A&T or any Black university in the area will have hosted.

Tomorrow the conclave will be climaxed by a formal awards banquet and ball in which awards are given to squadrons in area B-2 for various accomplishments throughout the year. The

banquet will be highlighted by an address from Col. David Mc Elveen

USAF from Pope Air Force Base, Fayetteville.

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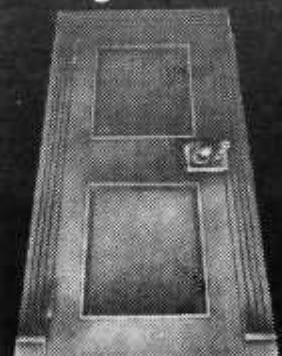
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Campus Haps

There will be a Junior Class meeting, Monday at 7:00p.m. in the Memorial Union.

Dr. William E. Merriwether Presiding Elder of the Durham District Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, will speak at the Sunday morning service in Harrison Auditorium at 11:00. The University Choir will provide the music.

Linkup May Save Bowl Games

NEW ORLEANS AP- The nation's only bowl game for Black football teams drew only 7,000 fans last December, but a linkup between two conferences could save the postseason classic, officials said.

Under a new agreement, the champions of the Southwestern Athletic Conference and the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, both composed of predominantly Black schools, are committed to play in the Pelican Bowl, said SWAC Commission Andrew Brown.

South Carolina State has represented the MEAC in the last two games, losing to Grambling in 1974 and to Southern in 1975.

About 28,000 witnessed the 1974 game in Tulane Stadium. About 7,000 watched the 1975 contest—a sparse turnout that seemed lost in the Superdome.

"We're currently trying to get a complete audit of the 1974 and 1975 games. Our guess is that we ran about \$40,000 in the hole, total," said SWAC Commissioner Andrew Brown.

Part of the 1974 deficit was a portion of South Carolina's share of the proceeds. That, in turn, led the MEAC school to think for a while before accepting an invitation for a return engagement.

"The uncertainty of the events surrounding the game meant that up until two weeks before it was played we still didn't know who

would be in the game." Brown said. "That, in turn, hurt our pregame publicity.

"Since that time, both conferences have gone on record as being in total support of the Pelican Bowl—a total underwriting financially and morally. The championship teams are obligated to play in the Pelican Bowl."

Brown said another blow to attendance figures last year was the scheduling of the same two days after Christmas. That meant the Pelican Bowl came right in the middle of the Sugar Bowl basketball tournament and four days before Alabama met Penn State in the Sugar Bowl football game.

"And we didn't have any television for the Pelican Bowl," Brown said. "This year, we've

The men and women bowling teams have been off to a busy season. The first match was in January when the teams had a match with the University of South Carolina here in Greensboro. The men lost this match. The women, who have had two, three-game matches, won the first and lost the

second one.

On the 24th of January the teams traveled to Citadel where the men received their first victory for the season. In this match Clay Cowan of A&T had high game of 226, and Steve Tetreault of Citadel had high set for 5 games of 954.

From Citadel the teams traveled to Armstrong State. The men's team lost this match. Gary Calhoun of Armstrong State had high, 234 and 232, high set 971, and high average 194. However, the women's team won both of its matches. For the first match Felecia Forbes of A&T had high game of 189 and high set of 482. In the second match Felecia Forbes again had high game 214 and high set 523.

Armstrong State came to A&T on Feb. 1. In these matches both Aggie teams won. In the men's match Henti Baird of A&T had high game of 224 and David Taylor of Armstrong State had high set of 947.

The men's record is now 2-4 and the women's record is 5-3

On Feb. 13th, 14th, and 15th the teams will travel to Knoxville, Tenn. for the ACUI tournaments. The members of the teams traveling are Henti Baird, Richard Strungfield, Hilda Burke Carter, Debbi Correll, Rebecca Smith, Felecia Forbes, Diane Glover, Glenda McCoy, and Veronica Woodard. Also traveling will be two chess players, Lee Baker and Zebedee Van Allen. Preston Barnes is going along for table tennis and James Bell is going for billiards. The two coaches are Rock Edward and Roger McKee.

Some of the other schools participating in the ACUI tournament are the University of Maryland, UNC-Chapel Hill, N.C. State, University of South Carolina, University of Florida, and the University of Tennessee who will host the tournament. The SUAB is sponsoring the funds for the teams to go.

had a company from New York come to us and ask about preparing a television package. In the event we should get such a package, it would provide a financial cushion."

Brown said the reluctance of television networks to broadcast SWAC games has been a continuing disappointment to him and others working in predominantly Black football.

"There are 25 million Blacks in America. We put on the only Black bowl game, and it's not on TV," he said.

"We play a high caliber of football. I can't understand how anyone can say that so many of the guys we have on our teams are not playing quality football on Saturdays in college when, as soon as they graduate, they become professionals."

collegiate camouflage

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collegiate crossword

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 - 8 Mountain in Israel
 - 14 California city or shady walk
 - 15 Be necessary or proper
 - 16 Nine-sided figure
 - 17 Person with the Magic Lamp
 - 18 "— Calling"
 - 19 Intended
 - 21 Beer (slang)
 - 22 Prefix: new
 - 23 Caesar
 - 24 Peggy or Pinky
 - 25 Turpentine resins
 - 27 Comic —
 - 29 Conried
 - 30 Method
 - 32 Boston, for one
 - 34 Maturer
 - 36 Fluid measure
 - 37 Mutilates or disfigures
 - 40 Mr. Howard
 - 44 Rubber —
 - 45 Russian rulers
 - 47 Judge's garment
 - 48 In the manner of: Fr.
 - 49 Railroad track part
 - 50 Lawyer's degree
 - 51 Price
 - 53 Tropical fruit
 - 55 Agitate
 - 56 One who waters at the mouth
 - 58 Steal the show from
 - 60 Most unctuous
 - 61 Directs
 - 62 Tapeworm
 - 63 Foxlike quality
- DOWN
- 12 Apparent
 - 13 Camera parts
 - 15 Exchanged words
 - 20 Publicizes
 - 26 Booth or stall
 - 27 Small food fish
 - 28 Portions
 - 29 Aaron's specialty
 - 31 Breakfast item
 - 33 Golf term
 - 35 Begin again
 - 37 Disease of chills and fever
 - 38 Nobel Prize author — France
 - 39 Pitcher Johnny —
 - 41 Electrical measure
 - 42 Accommodates
 - 43 Reparation
 - 44 Well-known French actress
 - 46 Glues again
 - 52 John: Jr.
 - 53 Level-topped hill
 - 54 A gem
 - 55 Mr. Laurel
 - 57 Hawaiian garland
 - 59 Plank's curve on a ship

Answers

To Last Issue

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SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Craig R. Turner

After reading the recent copy of the THE HILLTOP, the Howard University campus newspaper, I drew a few conclusions about this week's upcoming battle with the Bison.

One of the stories in the paper called for all students on the Washington, D.C., campus to get involved in an emotion-packed week leading up to the Friday night contest against A&T. Sports information director Cureton Johnson commented on the fact that it would be ideal if Howard could generate some morale for this particular game.

The central push behind the so-called "roof-raising" can be attributed directly to the fact that Howard could muster only a measly 1,500 fans in the Armory to witness the MEAC affair between Howard and Morgan State.

On top of that Howard has managed a mediocre 6-10 record and has disappointed many observers who thought this would be Howard's best year in a long time in basketball. It seems a shame that a university the size and reputation of Howard would have to literally run a plea for student support to generate some enthusiasm for their athletic events.

Howard University, a "Mecca for collegiate athletics?" Not from a spectator viewpoint, it isn't.

Tuesday night some "birds" from Durham will enter Moore Gym to try for the third time to defeat A&T. That is correct. North Carolina Central will face the Aggies on this campus next week.

James Sparrow, whose nickname the "Bird" is rapidly becoming a household word in this area, exploded the first two times against the Eagles for consecutive 29-point performances. Just how high will the "Bird" fly in Moore Gym? Central could probably tell you about the altitude.

If A&T can come away with two more road victories this weekend, it could virtually put a lock on its third regular season championship in the conference's five year history.

Morgan State represents the only obstacle for the Aggies in their quest for another MEAC title. Last season the Bears had the nation's top center in 7-1 Marvin Webster and an NCAA title under their belts. It wasn't enough then. Saturday's affair is going to be A&T's toughest challenge of the year. It should be very interesting.

A&T Seeking Lock On MEAC Title

By Craig Turner

A&T will be out to secure its position as the league leader in the MEAC as it travels to both Howard University and Morgan State College this weekend.

The Aggies are in the midst of an 11-game winning streak within the conference and presently stand 7-0 in the MEAC while boasting a highly impressive 13-2 mark overall.

Last season the Aggies defeated the Howard Bison three times by identical margins of four points. The clincher in that string of A&T victories came in the MEAC tournament as the Aggies walked away with a tough 78-74 decision.

The Howard athletic program

has been intent in the past few years in making itself a show place for athletics. Basketball has been one area that fell into that category. But, in trying to establish itself in that area called Division One, the Bison have all but taken themselves out of the Mid-Eastern-Athletic Conference race. They are currently riding a 5-11 record and a disappointing 2-3 slate in the league.

The Washington, D.C. club features one of the most consistent performers in All-America candidate Vadnay Cotton. Cotton, a 6-6 product of Chapel Hill, has delivered the necessary scoring punch by averaging just slightly under 20 points per game. The talented senior is not without a

quick backcourt although lacking height.

Phil Nettles (6-7), Gerald Glover (6-6½), and freshman pivot man John Mullen (6-9) should provide A&T with some sort of a challenge on the boards. However bench strength has not been a Howard forte and it could spell the difference.

Sale!!!

'Bison' and 'Bear' meat will be on sale in D.C. this weekend in the main lobby of the Holiday Inn.

Aggies Defeat Livingstone

By Dennis Bryant

With the bench's scoring power, the Aggies won their eighth game of the season last Monday. Alice Lyons came in to play what Coach Joyce Spruill described as her best game.

The girls from Livingstone came to A&T with their eyes set on beating the Aggies, only to be blindfolded, 67-49. The scoring started with Robin Williams' two field goals which made it 4-0. Then with Alice Lyon's man-to-man defense, the Aggies moved out to a 20-11 lead with eight minutes to go in the half.

The first half was dominated by the bench. The regulars sat

out to watch the Aggies handle the Little Bears.

The Aggies built a commanding 30-19 half-time lead.

In the first nine minutes of the second half, the Little Bears outscored the Aggies 11-6, to cut the score to 36-30. But, in the next three minutes, the Aggies woke up to out score the Little Bears 13-4 to take a commanding 49-34 lead.

From then on, it was all up to Sylvia Deloatch, Ivy Moody, and Gayla Kelly. The team work of these three put out some fine ball handling and easy layups.

In the final four minutes, Karen Foster played brilliant

defense as she forced six turnovers on the Little Bears. The Little Bears seemed to have had everything go wrong. Their layups wouldn't lay, the jumpers wouldn't jump, and their bench was weak. The Bears got into foul trouble, but the rebounding and shouting of Beverly Downing kept them in the game.

Sylvia Deloatch had 14 points in the game along with 11 by Ivy Moody. For Livingstone, Beverly Downing got 24 points along with 14 for Elaine Dancy.

The Aggies' overall record is 8-6 and 3-0 in conference. Livingstone dropped to 0-14.

Tennis Team Seems Promising

By Dennis Bryant

A&T will be seeking a great season in tennis this coming year. With the opening of the new courts, the team will be having something more to fight for.

With players from last year's team, the team is still promising this season.

Coach Matt Brown commented, "I feel we can put more into our tennis season. Our toughest competitors will be Howard. They placed first in the MEAC last year and will retain a great deal more for the season this year. South Carolina State should have a great year along with Central."

The Aggies' first match isn't scheduled until the week after spring break, but Coach Matt Brown feels they need to start practicing now.

Coach Brown stated, "With the team being a Division I team, we have a big challenge."

Coach Brown said, "Teams have contacted the department to try to fill in spots." Such names as University of

Rochester, N.Y., and East Stroudsbough, Pa. are interested in playing A&T.

There are four returning players including Thomas Davis of Winston-Salem, who was an all MEAC player last year. Coach Brown feels Davis, being the No. 2 player from last year, will have his best year in 1976.

Another promising returner is Terry Tyler, Newport News, Va., an All-MEAC 1974-75. Coach Brown commented, "Terry did an outstanding job last year. He participated in the finals of the MEAC Tournament last season in both the singles and doubles. He defaulted in the finals because of an injury. Ogden Harper and Phillip Wallace also are expected to add to the team's success. Harper, being an All-MEAC player for the last three years, is looking for his best year.

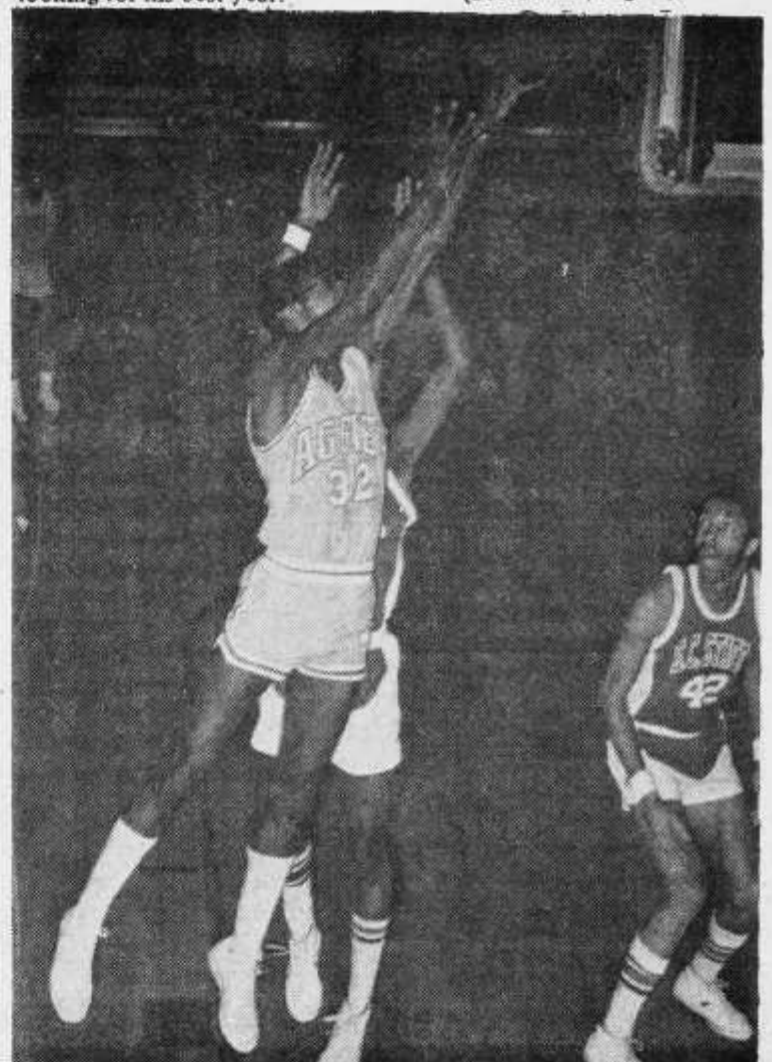
Wallace didn't play too much last season but shows great

promise. Out of the 12 players trying out, Coach Brown commented on two freshmen. They are Gregory Ruffin and Cyril Quinn.

Ruffin, an Ahsokie product, shows great promise. Quinn, a product of Trenton, N.J., has caught the eye of Coach Brown. "This young man shows great promise and should give strength to the team. I have noticed his great play on the court," stated Brown.

The A&T tennis team doesn't do much traveling outside the conference, but when it does, it leaves trademarks. With the new courts ready to use, the team is provided with better accommodations.

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Freshman forward L.J. Pipkins shows his opponents how to make an Aggie basket. photo by Sims

Aggies Win Over Catawba 30-12 In Wrestling Match

By Melvin T. McLean

The Aggie matmen took to the road to meet Catawba College last Thursday. The matmen won the match 30-12.

Contributing to the cause were Tique Clake, with a decision, Ricky Phillips, Rodney James with a pin and Horace McDonald, Lester Epps, Walter Barrett, Steve Graves, Bernard Leak, Clinton Bostic and Arthur Boone with decisions. This boosted the matmen record to 12-2.

The matmen leave Thursday on the road for two key conference matches. Friday, February 6, they meet Howard University in Washington D.C. Saturday the wrestlers have a match with Morgan State College.

One member of the Aggie team lineup who was not dressed out was the captain of the squad, John Ford.

Ford wrestles in the 142 pound weight class. This reporter asked him what he sees in the future for the wrestling team.

Ford said, "I see another MEAC championship team this year. I see a rough road ahead, but I still feel we can take the conference crown."

"As for myself I see farther down the road. My record is 20-1 now and I plan to take the conference and then go to the Eastern Regionals with or

without A&T's help," said Ford.

Ford is native of Montclair, N.J., but, he admitted he fell in love with the south.

Many people call his style, "hot-doggish" when he is on the mat. But Ford says he likes to please the crowd. He feels the fans really turn him on. "The fans just don't understand what it's like to lose weight, practice daily and attend class and still try to maintain good grades," stated the talented sophomore.

"Wrestlers do not get any breaks in class. Many times we work harder trying to keep up with our classes when we're on the road. I bet if you would ask nine tenths of the student population who Ragsdale or Sparrow is they could tell you. But ask if they know any wrestlers they wouldn't or couldn't even begin to tell you," remarked Ford.

"As far the rest of the team is concerned, I'm proud of them. We have gone against several tough schools like Pembroke (15th in NAIA) and Lockhaven (15th in NCAA Division), responded Ford.

The Aggies have one more home match on February 10 against NCCU and Chowan College at 3:00 p.m. in Moore Gym. This will be the last home match for the Aggies before they go to MEAC championship tournament.



Coach Mel Pinckney puts one of his grapplers through a rigorous training session.

Eva Patterson Leads Aggiettes

By Dennis Bryant

The A&T Aggiettes scored another victory over the Livingstone girls Wednesday night. The Aggiettes invaded Livingstone with their eyes wide open. With the strong

rebouncing, the girls won a 47-30 game.

The Aggiettes opened the game up very slowly. They found themselves with a 7-6 lead with 12 minutes to go in the half. Then Ivy Moody began to get her jumpers together. The Aggiettes scored six unanswered points in the next two minutes. From there on, it was all in their hands.

With the quick hands of Sylvia Deloatch, the home team seemed to panic. The half ended 23-17.

In the second half, the Aggiettes were hot from every viewpoint. Even Coach James Pridgen was hot; that heat cost him two technical fouls.

Eva Patterson, Peggy Capehart, and Janice Hooker took over from their. With their strong board work and shooting, the Aggiettes opened a 40-27 lead

with six minutes to go. Jeanette Marks came off the bench to grab four rebounds in two minutes.

Eva Patterson led the Aggiettes with 16 points. Ivy Moody and Gayla Kelly both scored ten points. For Livingstone, Beverly Downing had 14 points.

The Aggiettes out rebounded their opponent 46-20. Janice Hooker grabbed a season high 13 rebounds. Eva Patterson came along to get eleven rebounds. The Aggiettes' record is 9-6 for the

season. Livingstone fell to 0-5. The first Aggiette victory over Livingstone was a 67-49 decision Monday.

There are only 2 creatures on earth that an Aggie loves to eat.... one of which will be eaten at the Friday night banquet. The main dish will be Bison. Then on the following night at the affair in Baltimore, the main course will be Bear. Hope to see you there.
R.S.V.P.

Bison, Bears, And Aggies Are On Weekend Collision

By Craig Turner

Saturday night should be one of excitement throughout the conference as the two conference unbeaten will collide head on on the campus of Morgan State in Baltimore, Md. A&T will have to deal with a team that in itself is looking towards a possible NIT berth or a spot in the NCAA playoffs.

Even with the departure of the nation's top draft choice, Marvin Webster, the Bears have

found another dominating middle man in Mike Evans (6-9).

Evans has already been named the top player in the MEAC twice this season. A tremendous shooter and shot blocker, he has already been likened to NBA star Bob McAdoo.

The site for the Howard contest is the D.C. Armory near

Robert Kennedy Stadium in Washington. Game time for both games is 8 p.m.

Tennis Coach

Urges Fans

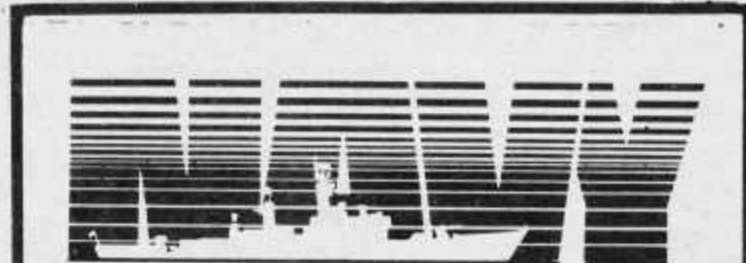
To Attend Matches

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Last year A&T compiled a 9-5 record. That was good for third in the MEAC. With the play of Chris Allen, Terry Tyler, and the others, the team fought hard.

This year the team is without Chris Allen, an All MEAC player. Coach Brown stated, "Chris will be missed on the team. He provided us with a lot last year."

Coach Brown was almost sure the tennis team would be successful. So he urges all the fans to come out and put support behind the tennis players.



The U. S. Navy Officer Procurement Team will be on Campus February 9 thru 11, 1976 in the STUDENT UNION. Naval Officers will be on hand to talk to interested persons concerning Officer Positions in Nuclear Power, Aviation, Supply Corps (business management), Line, Nuclear Power Instructor and several scholarship programs. Drop by and see if the "New Navy" is for you.

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