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# THE A&T REGISTER

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## Glen Ford Addresses Luncheon

By Daryl E. Smith

The Seventh Urban Affairs Conference was held in the Student Union Ballroom, and Glen Ford was the featured speaker at the luncheon Thursday. The conference started earlier that morning and several dignitaries were there to discuss individual topics which ranged from penal reforms to environmental conditions which influence man.

Dr. L. C. Dowdy, chancellor, greeted those present at the luncheon and said, "With the development of new governments in the world, democracy seems to be losing out, and I don't want that to happen here. With the world population over the four billion mark, I wonder how the United States will be able to continue feeding people."

Continuing Dr. Dowdy stated, "With the conditions that exist in the world today, it has

become a rapid race to complete what you want to complete.

How far can government move beyond the people? Are the representatives in Congress working for themselves or for the people? It's going to be our responsibility to make the people aware about liberty, justice and, let me add, opportunity for all."

Glen Ford, bureau chief for the Mutual Black Network opened his address by saying, "This is the first time that I've been in North Carolina since 1970, and I was stationed at Ft. Bragg. I usually tell people that I can do the news and jump out of airplanes."

"I explain what I feel the news can be in the Black Network, and towards Black people. Usually someone asks me if the network is owned by white folks, and I usually respond by saying, ownership does not necessarily mean control."

Ford told those present, "As three weeks ago, the Mutual Black Network became Black owned and operated, becoming one of the largest owned and operated in the world."

Ford continued, "The history of the Black press began long before the abolition of slavery. The slave masters did not fear

Blacks' reading Shakespeare, but they were terrified about Blacks' reading about Toussaint L'Overture in Haiti, and the anti-slavery newspapers that were being circulated in the South."

Frederick Douglass did battle in the newspapers against slavery; he was a Black newsman first, and a great orator second. The Black newspaper was a tool for liberation against the institution of racism, which inhibited the development of Black people in this country."

"Coming back to present day developments, radio and television almost caused Black newspapers to vanish. The liberal news media covered the 1960 conflicts in the South, and the Black civil rights movement utilized one segment of white America against another. Student leaders and street leaders decided that white America should give up some of their rights used against Black people."

Continuing Ford stated, "At about this time, Nixon's law and order machine started to crank up, and the white news media started to project a term called white backlash. Tanks became part of the local police departments and contingency

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Glen Ford

photo by Sims

## Elections To Be Held April 8

By Michael R. Davis

Last Tuesday night the Student Government Association released the processed letters for those who applied to run for a position in the SGA.

The elections are to be held on April eighth, next Thursday. This decision left the candidates with only seven days to campaign.

One of the most essential offices in the SGA is that of the president. This season there are three candidates competing for the position. Anthony Fox and Tony Tyson are among the three, and Randy Clarke is the new comer.

Most of the election's officials fear that the students will choose their candidate based on fraternal involvements. The candidates have hope that the students will observe what they have to offer instead.

Randy Clarke says, "The SGA should help students deal with deficiencies."

Anthony Fox believes, "SGA and the administration should have closer knitted relationship." He also said, "The SGA is also responsible for helping students in times of distress. The students' problems are the SGA problems also, whether they are Political Science, Nursing or whatever."

Tony Tyson revealed, "There

should be a unity of the SGA and the student body."

Looking at the candidates on a large scale, one will observe that they agree on some things.

In essence, Clarke is for helping students in dealing with deficiencies and he mentions having interest in the student appealing courts. These are the courts "supposedly set up within the dorms."

Fox mentioned numerous things in his improvement program. He has interests in beautification of the university, improvement in the court systems, and better relations with the administration. "There should also be more speakers that relate better with students as a whole," according to Fox. He, in addition, has intention of

providing well balanced entertainment and he also sees a need for communicating with security system, towing cars and break-ins!

Tyson, who ran in the run offs last season for vice president, stressed, "Community conquers all." He also pushes for more entertainment. One of his most significant issues is the reformation of the co-ed system as compared to the others in the North Carolina System. More activities should be added for the sake of the sticker was another improvement mentioned by Tyson. The election is definitely going to be a battle to the finish. All candidates have strong intentions of improving some type of relationship in the SGA.

## Job Market For Seniors Is Much Better This Year

By Anthony Motley

In an interview with Leon Warren, assistant director of the career planning and placement center, the senior job market was discussed. He stated that the job market was much better this year than it was last year.

Warren explained that A&T

has increased the number of companies recruiting students. He commented that A&T has always had a good recruiting program but last year it was rated fair. This year should be very good. Warren added that the

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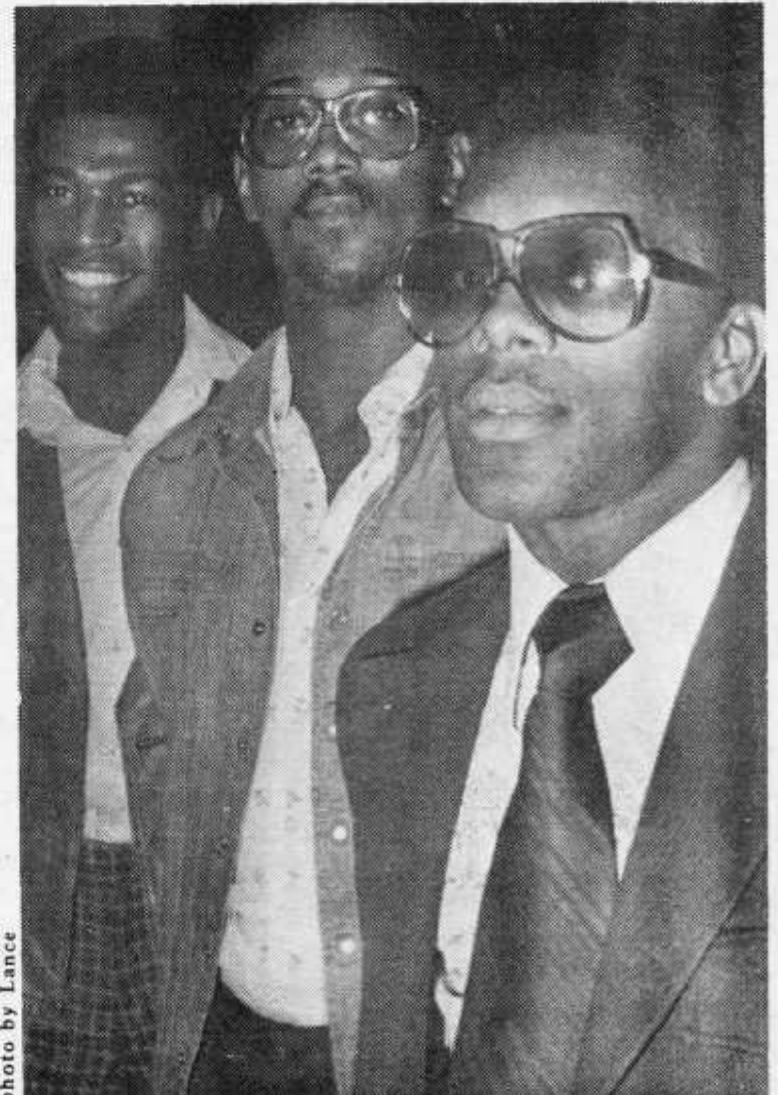


photo by Lance

Tony Tyson (left), Randy Clarke (center), and Anthony Fox

# Mutual Black Network Reaches Millions Daily

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plans for eradicating Black leaders starting being produced. Black activism died through the neglect of the white media; organizations such as the Republic of New Africa, CORE, SNICC, and the Black Panther Party were victims."

Ford told those at the luncheon that, "The Mutual Black Network speaks every morning to at least five million Black Americans in over 100 cities.

We now have tools in the electronic organization to reach 300 million Black. The Black Independent media are a

connecting links between all Black people; for example, take the case of Joan Little. She was not a woman in the communist party; but, because of the consolidation of the Black news media, Joan Little proved a glorious victory for the structure of what is important and what is not important to Black people."

Ford concluded his statements by saying, "The Black media have the ability to organize and expose to the masses of Black

people, the truth. It's time for the Black leadership to fulfill the role that past historical Black leaders exposed for liberation. What you don't use, you lose."



Gosh.....this sure beats walking hope it doesn't rain!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

photo by Sims

# Other Schools Use A&T's Center

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placement center has been able to place a great number of students because the need for minorities is vast in horticultural education, chemistry, engineering, industrial technology and accounting.

He said that there are many openings for teachers, but not necessarily in North Carolina. Nursing majors have a good opportunity for jobs also. Warren explained that A&T sponsored a joint Nursing Career Day program with UNC-G this year and the requests by government and private officials for nurses were numerous. However, there are few nurses who take advantage of the placement center. Warren commented that fewer than ten senior nursing majors have registered with the center.

Students from other institutions are allowed to use the facilities at the placement center because A&T is a member of the National College Placement System. Some of the students have been from North Carolina Central, UNC-G, Guilford, High Point, Bennett, and Morgan State to name only a few.

Warren explained that A&T students always receive first choice over other students. A&T

placed more students with jobs last year than any other school in the state. He encourages all students to come by the center and check it out. The center also finds summer jobs for many majors especially in business, accounting, and chemistry.

Warren mentioned that the

staff has been increased by one in order to serve students more and better. "Wherever there is a job, I feel an Aggie should have that job," commented Warren. He concluded that the center will be happy when the day comes that they can provide a job for all students.

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Robert Rieves

# New Program Will Benefit Minority Students

By Debra Daniels

A new curriculum has been established on A&T's campus which is designed to give the minority a reliable chance to obtain a high-paying job after graduation. The new curriculum is landscape architecture where Black men and women are in great demand.

Ms. Leslie Wagley and Dr. Robert Rieves, adjunct professors of landscape architecture, stated that, if a

student has an interest in and appreciation for art, designing and horticulture and possesses a creative imagination, ability to solve problems and a love for nature, he will qualify to enroll in this program.

Unlike other divisions of architecture, landscape architecture is the design profession concerned with the planning of outdoor areas. The whole purpose of landscape architecture is to preserve the quality of the environment, to beautify it, and to make the world more livable and life more satisfactory, they explained.

Rieves asserted, People are realizing more and more the importance of our environment and ecology. Therefore the importance of landscape architecture has increased.

"The landscape architect will set up his designs in relevance to human needs and desires and to the outside factors he'll have to work with such as the sun, wind, rain, soil and plant growth. He earns all his income from design services, not from selling materials or products."

"If one thinks that changing his major would be a disadvantage, he should count the advantages which outweigh the disadvantages. Landscape architects are well paid; there are increasing opportunities with

many open positions; they make decisions about the way the world will look when they are older; and, lastly, there are too few landscape architects and many new jobs have opened up for the minority," he concluded.

Ms. Wagley stated, "Students should not worry about not having much background in graphics, math and courses of that nature because the curriculum will teach them

everything they'll need to know. Actually there isn't very much math in it."

She encourages girls to enroll because it will enhance their creativity as design professionals are involved with plants, flowers, and beautifying an area or region.

For further information, students can visit Dr. Robert Rieves and Ms. Leslie Wagley in Carver Hall, Room 231.



Leslie Wagley

## Faculty Recital Provides Evening Of Enjoyment

By Lynelle Stevenson

Tuesday night, March 30, the students and faculty alike were treated to an enjoyable evening of entertainment in Harrison Auditorium.

The source of the entertainment was a faculty recital given by William C. Smiley, saxophonist. Accompanists were Michael Greene piano; Carl Foster, piano; Paul Foster, string bass; and Jimmie J. Williams, drums.

The program began at 8:05 and was divided into four parts. It began with music from the baroque period, went into romantic music and thirdly there was a selection from the

contemporary period.

The last quarter of the program was an extreme pleasure for all. The audience really related with the American jazz portion with much enthusiasm.

The musicians are talented not only in playing instruments but in writing music as well. Two of the selections in the American jazz section were arranged by Smiley, one by Carl Foster and one by Paul Foster.

At the close of the performance the performers were called back with loud applause for an encore. The last selection was an old rhythm and blues selection which the audience thoroughly enjoyed.

## Library Week To Begin In F.D. Bluford Library

National Library Week will be initiated in the F.D. Bluford Library on Monday, April 5, at 3:30 p.m. in the auditorium. A presentation by Dr. Lois Kinney, the Department of Speech Communication and Theatre Arts will be the main feature. Also appearing on the program will be the popular campus

group, "Fruits of the Spirit." Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Mattye Reed, director of the Heritage Center, will speak on "The Value of Old Books" on Tuesday, April 6, at 3:00 p.m. A display of valuable book on Blacks will be available for examination. Drum music is also scheduled to be presented at this time.

On Wednesday, April 7, at 3:00 p.m. Miss Annie Herbin and class will present "Search for Personal Freedom: The Black Perspective" a dramatic and musical performance.

All programs will be held in the Bluford Library Auditorium.

On Thursday, April 8, prepared handouts describing the services of various departments will be distributed.

Come out and support your Library. You will enjoy the programs.

## School Teachers May Not Strike For Pay Hike

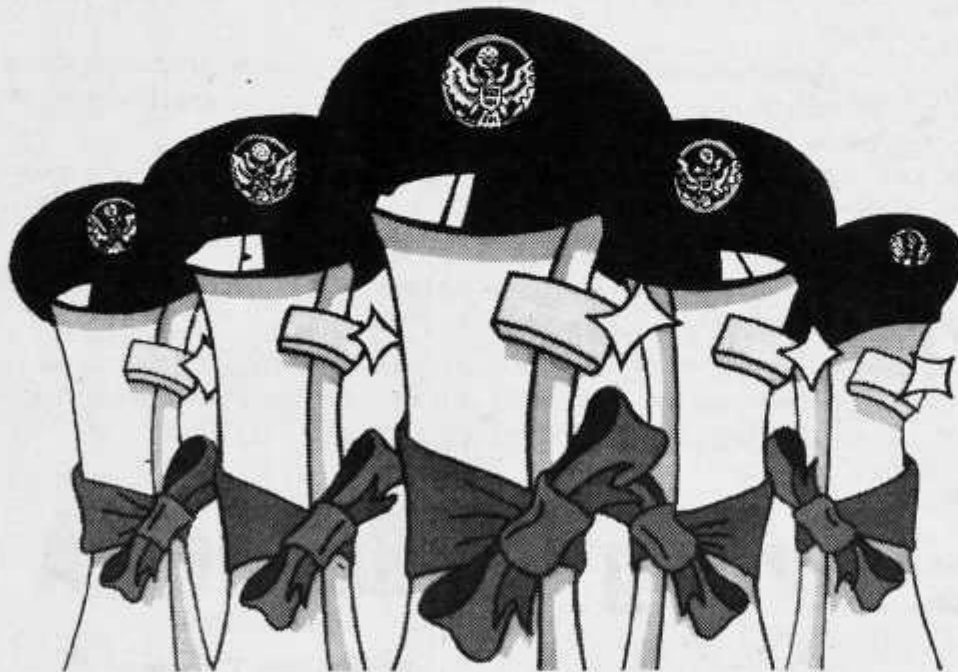
DURHAM, N.C. AP- North Carolina public school teachers will do everything in their power to get a pay increase, but probably won't strike, says their incoming president.

Alma Teeple of Durham said Wednesday, however, that some teachers have advocated a "sick in," or calling in sick and not reporting to work, if the General Assembly does not grant a salary increase.

Miss Teeple, a teacher for 29 years, takes over leadership of the North Carolina Association of Educators April 10 at the convention in Charlotte.

The association has about 50,000 members. It is seeking a pay increase of 16 to 19 per cent to make up for the increase in the cost of living.

Teachers received no increase during the 1975 legislative session. This year's session convenes in May.



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# Ford's Shortcomings

After losing several primaries to President Ford, presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan decided to start directing his campaign against Ford instead of merely campaigning for the presidency. This policy of his has begun to cause Ford a great deal of uneasiness.

Reagan's main criticism of Ford has been the latter's policy of detente with the Soviet Union and the nation's military strength. This is one area in which this writer is forced to disagree with Reagan and take the side of the President.

Reagan has criticized the U.S. policy of detente with the Soviet Union as undermining American security. Yet "peace through strength", a phrase Ford is using as a substitute for detente, seems to have been the President's goal ever since he got in office. His record defense budgets can attest to that.

The large amount of money spent on defense is somewhat similar to an "insurance policy for peace" that we can hardly afford to be without in today's world. This type of insurance is needed because we face a powerful adversary, in Russia, which is armed with deadly weapons whose principles and purposes are fundamentally different from those of ours.

It is true that the U.S. has given away a great deal in talks with the Russians. Yet, this may be essential in ending a potentially dangerous arms race.

President Ford may have shortcomings in many areas of his rule of this nation, but the strength of our military is definitely not one of these areas. Now, all that is left for him to do is to learn when and where to use this strength, when using it.

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# "What Do You Think?"

By Daryl E. Smith

The political arena for presidential candidates has suddenly become enlightened with another prospective candidate, Hubert Humphrey.

The recent mayor's meeting in New York City revealed the Senator speaking in terms of asking why the United States cannot finance the cities like New York, when the United States could finance the rebuilding of Germany, France and their cities after World War Two.

Humphrey appears to be a Democratic counter productive force against the leading primary runner, Jimmy Carter. He projects the ancient Greek myth of the Trojan horse, trying to fool the people.

Actually no one is going to hand him the nomination on a silver plate, and especially the candidates that, through hard work in the six primaries, have already been voted on by the popular vote.

The presidential election is picking up speed, and with the approach of summer, things will start to be a lot hotter.

Hubert Humphrey wants to be the dark horse for the national convention, and he is gambling that the convention will be split into three different factions when it comes down to delegate votes. What do you think?

# Cutting Enrollment - A Relief

By Benjamin T. Forbes

Finally A&T has made the decision to cut back on enrollment for next year. Growth is fine, but making sure the university doesn't operate in the red is even better.

We all remember what happened last semester at the beginning of the school year when there were more students here than the institution could handle. It resulted in many students' leaving.

Schools all over the state are cutting down on enrollment and raising admission requirements for entering freshmen. A&T will not be accepting applications after April. N.C. State and Appalachian State will not be accepting any more students for the upcoming semester.

With the nation's economy still shaky, more and more people have decided to go to college. In turn, colleges are suffering from the economic situation also.

According to an article in the Greensboro Record, by the middle of April some 2000 freshmen will have been admitted here. It would raise the present school enrollment from 5500 to 5600.

The report also went on to state that the university will not over-enroll as it did last year. It is a relief to know that we won't have to endure the hardships of looking for a place to stay while waiting for a room on campus.

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# It Is A Baffling Question

Editor of The Register:

In a recent edition of The A&T Register an article appeared entitled "Students Cannot Take Cereal." In this article Lawrence C. Munson, director of food services, defended the cafeteria's policy of not letting students take their uneaten cereal out of the cafeteria.

Munson made this statement in the article: "Most students are on loans and some of them will never pay for the food they're eating now and it will be five to ten years before others finish paying for the food they're eating."

According to Vance Gray, director of financial aid, Munson did not consult anyone from his office prior to making this statement. Gray said that most of the students here do not receive loans. He said a lot of students do receive grants but there is a big difference between the two.

Besides that, the idea of students having loans to pay their bills does not disrupt the functioning of the cafeteria. Gray said that is because students who receive loans have to borrow the money to pay their bills. Therefore, when they register

they have their tuition fees.

Even though the student has ten years before he has to pay the money back, the cafeteria does not have to wait ten years to receive its money, added Gray. He said their food bills, along with the rest of their bills, are paid for by the loan.

It baffles me to see how Munson could use such a statement to defend the cafeteria's policy when, in reality, the students who receive loans are paying much more money than the students who pay cash.

Maxine McNeill

## Campus Haps

Graham Central Station will appear in concert Friday April 9, 1976, at 8:00 p.m. at the Piedmont Sports Arena. The event is sponsored by UNC-G Major Attractions Committee and N.C. A&T SGA.

The Brothers of the ESQUIRE SERVICE FELLOWSHIP, INC., will sponsor a disco jam in East Gym Saturday April 3, 1976, at 8:00 p.m. The admission is free.

All persons interested in participating in an Oratorical Contest are requested to meet with Dr. L.B. Kinney, Department of Speech Communication and Theatre Arts in Room 212 Crosby Hall Wednesday, April 7, at 4:00 p.m.

The theme of the contest is The 1964 Civil Rights Bill: An Asset or Liability to Black Americans?

When sending in campus haps it is requested that they be "printed in complete sentences." Announcements for the Tuesday edition should be presented no later than the previous Sunday. Deadline for announcements to be in the Friday edition should be in no later than the previous Wednesday.

# Students Speak On The Issues

By Anthony Motley

In keeping with our policy of informing students and bringing about self-awareness we took an opinionated poll to find out what students thought the key

## Some Qualities

## To Look For

## In Candidates

I am a concerned student now attending A&T, and would appreciate the printing of this letter.

The student body of A&T is now in the process of voting for SGA officers and it's not a popularity contest. Individuals are approaching you now that maybe you have never seen or heard about, but these individuals may be popular, and you feel the need to vote for them. But I have proposed a plan for choosing your candidate for these SGA officers even Miss A&T.

Experience- direct participation in the SGA or bodies affiliated with SGA (Pres. Fr., Soph., Jr. class).

Credibility- Reliance on the true worthiness of the candidate.

Personality- the complex of characteristics that distinguish an individual, charm, appearance, conversation.

Policies- management or procedure based primarily on material interest that will affect you the student.

Academic- one who is academic in background, outlook, and methods.

So your vote is private, and your mind is your own so vote to help your fellow Aggie become better.

Terry Bellamy

issues of next year's SGA were.

Willie Perry, a senior child development major from Louisburg, stated, "If there is a vice president, then why does there have to be an assistant for the president? She added that, since the assistant wasn't elected, he should not have so much power or be able to travel as much as or more than the vice president."

Wynona Spencer, a senior political science major from Pollockville, commented that the SGA should have a new budget program and it should be more personal and represent students more in various problems.

David McNair, a junior early childhood major from Washington, stated that the SGA should represent students in all aspects and use whatever it has for the advantage of the students and the University.

Faye Mitchell, a senior accounting major from Newport News, Va., mentioned that students should have more free entertainment. She exclaimed

students should not have to pay tuition and then pay again for homecoming shows.

Shelia Jackson, a junior physical education major from Gastonia, commented that the SGA should help students more with academic problems and it should make the budget more available for students.

Robert Douglas Kirk, a senior health and recreation major from Salisbury, explained that the SGA should have more voice in the court system on campus. He continued that they as peers of the students might understand better than members of the faculty because of differences in generations.

He concluded that we should have better quality of entertainment or a large quantity of what we do have.

A final opinion was obtained from Arne Townes. Arne is a senior early childhood major from Norlina. She expressed a need for more entertainment and that the SGA should help more with dormitory problems.



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## Weather

Extended outlook Saturday through Monday-Partly cloudy. Highs in 60's Saturday with some low 70's by Sunday and Monday. Lows mostly in the 30's to low 40's Saturday and in the 40's Sunday and Monday.

**A&T Graduate**

# Physicist Enjoys Farm Life

She can't seem to get the farm out her system. In fact, she wants to raise soy beans and tobacco.

But in reality, when Arlene P. Maclin is not farming her 50 acres at her place in Brunswick, Virginia, she is one of the nation's most talented female scientists.

Miss Maclin, a 1967 graduate in engineering physics at A&T, is the first Aggie female to earn a doctoral degree in physics, and one of the three Black females in the nation with the doctorate in physics.

During the week, Miss Maclin, 30, is a research physicist with the prestigious Lincoln Research Laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

She is currently working on research related to satellite detection; that is, she and her organization are concerned with trying to identify known and unknown satellites, especially those employed by the Russians.

"I have always been a dreamer," said Miss Maclin, when asked about her daring to enter a highly competitive field generally dominated by males.

"Physics is somewhat of a sexist field," she said: "but, if you are strong, you can overcome it. All of my interactions have been with males."

She earned her master's degree in nuclear physics from the University of Virginia and her doctorate from Howard University. While at Virginia, she was the only Black and the only woman in the graduate physics program. Miss Maclin grew up on a farm in Rollins, Va.

"I'm definitely a farm girl," she said on a visit to A&T this week. "Why before leaving home, I hadn't even been as far as Richmond."

She recently purchased her

Thought for today: A man's true wealth is the good he does in this world. -Moham.med.

farm because she said, "I am still a farmer at heart."

While recruiting students for MIT's graduate program, she said, "I think that women should

go into engineering and science in droves. We are moving into the technological age and science is the future. Women have very logical minds, as well as men."



Ms. Arlene Maclin

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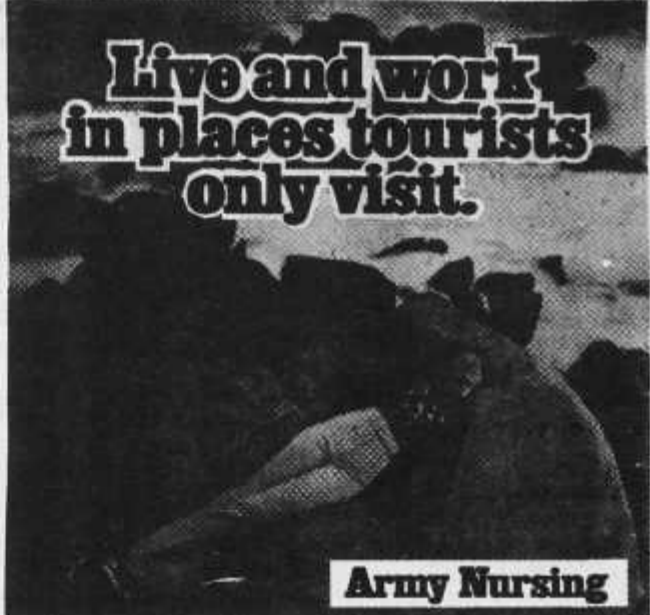
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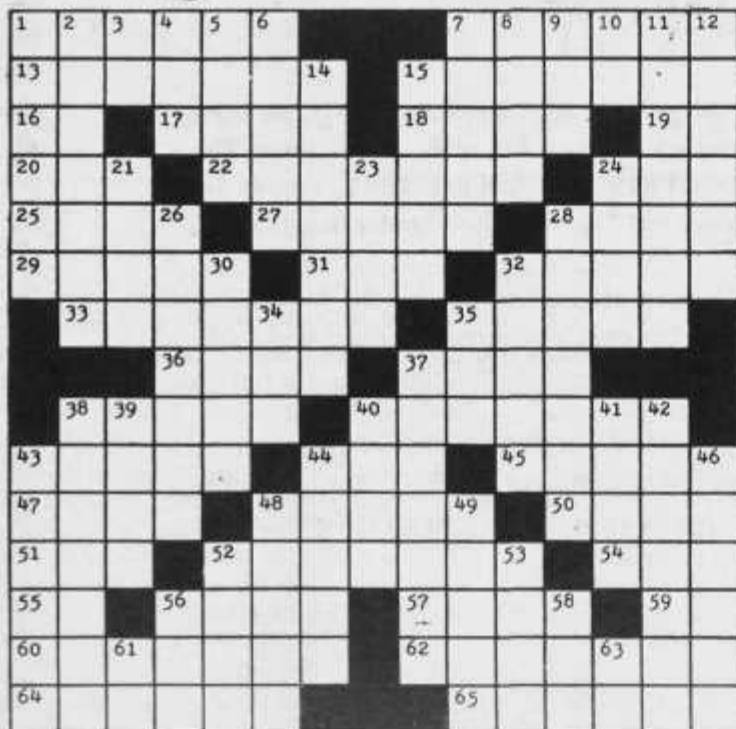
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  7. "Athlete of the '60's"
  13. Examine by Parts
  15. State Capital
  16. Archaic Article
  17. Laborer
  18. German Numeral
  19. Greeting
  20. Royal Address (abbr.)
  22. Mixed Up
  24. Relative
  25. Greek Letter (pl.)
  27. French School
  28. Place (L.)
  29. Jazzman \_\_\_\_\_ Davis
  31. Small Child
  32. Arthur Miller Character
  33. Referred to
  35. Belly Button
  36. Discover
  37. Geometric Solid
  38. \_\_\_\_\_ Louise
  40. Woodlands
  43. Degrade
  44. Gratuity
  45. Treaty Group
  47. Luxurious
  48. Dice Game
  50. Row of Seats
  51. Constellation
  52. Fried in Fat
  54. Pool Term
  55. New England State
  56. Relief for Poor
  57. Poultry Disease
  59. Mrs. Kettle
  60. Flagrant
  62. Czech Regibn
  64. Whirlpools
  65. Diseased Africans

- DOWN**
1. Act of Crippling
  2. Tendency to Continue
  3. Egyptian Soul
  4. Swiss Mountain
  5. Colors
  6. Deodorizing Agent
  7. Thick Soup
  8. Old
  9. French Pronoun
  10. Neutral Title
  11. Morally Right
  12. A \_\_\_\_\_ in the Sun
  14. Accomplished
  15. Grownup
  21. College Building
  23. Grub
  24. Quantity of
  26. Ungenerous
  28. Tennis Term (2 wds.)
  30. Instrumental Piece
  32. Bowling Alleys
  34. Genetic Material
  35. And Not
  37. Policemen (Slang)
  38. Failed
  39. Space Organization
  40. \_\_\_\_\_ Money
  41. Follow
  42. Stanley \_\_\_\_\_
  43. Indian Tribe
  44. Bridge Type
  46. Body Parts
  48. French Writer
  49. Korean Capital
  52. Type of Gin
  53. City Fellow
  56. Black Cuckoo
  58. Vigor
  61. Subconscious
  63. \_\_\_\_\_ Deum

## Answers

## To Last

## Puzzle



# SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Craig R. Turner

For those basketball fans in Aggieland who love to see exhilarating fastbreak end with a player jamming the ball through the hoop, do not despair.

The National Basketball Rules Committee, which governs all amateur basketball rules, voted to allow dunking for the 1976-77 season. Although dunking is permitted during the actual contest, no dunking is allowed in warmups before the game and intermission.

In another major rule change for the upcoming year, the technical fouls charged to a coach would have been a penalty of two free throws instead of the traditional one free throw.

Time has been extended to rectify correctable errors in officiating. The extension will come when the ball is put into play after the error.

Interested fans should take notice of the fact that A&T's football team has a scheduled Blue-Gold intrasquad scrimmage set for April 19 at the War Memorial Stadium.

The event will culminate the spring training for the defending MEAC champs, who appear at this present time, well on the road to defending that title.

Now that Indiana has proclaimed its supremacy on the basketball front, a few observations are in order. The Hoosiers are by far the strongest and most disciplined squad in the nation. They ran their patterns, refused to be rattled under pressure, and recognized the situations thrown up against them.

That is what separates the truly elite member of the collegiate basketball circles from just another good basketball team.

Perhaps that would explain why the public is still writing angry letters to the GREENSBORO DAILY blasting A&T's Warren Reynolds. Maybe they recognize the same points. Obviously someone doesn't.

## Colbert Places 52nd In Classic

A&T State University basketball star, Sinclair Colbert received 133,995 votes for participation in the annual Pizza Hut All-Star Classic held annually in Las Vegas, Nevada.

The vote is 54,759 more than former Aggie standout James Outlaw received during the balloting for the year 1973-74. Yet Outlaw finished in 34th place while Colbert finished 52nd.

"This was just an exceptional year for the Pizza Hut in terms of the all-star balloting," said Bill Kentling, communications manager for the basketball classic. "There were some 3.2 million ballots tabulated for the NCAA and NAIA-sanctioned

event scheduled for the Las Vegas Convention Center.

"As far as Colbert is concerned, I understand he is a tremendous player, and I'm looking forward to seeing him with a pro team next season.

"It is difficult to predict the voting especially in a record-breaking ballot season like this one. In Outlaw's year, 1.4 million ballots were counted and, to make the team, the number eight player had 140,000 votes.

"This season the number eight player for the East, Quinn Buckner from Indiana University, had 371,000 votes. David Thompson with his 600,000 votes is the all-time individual vote getter. I believe his record

# A&T Dojo Participates In Open

The A&T Karate Dojo was well represented at the local 1976 Professional Amateur Open Tae Kwon Do - Karate Championships Saturday, March 27, at the Piedmont Sports Arena. The affair featured competitive performances by Karatekas, (persons studying karate) from all over the Southeastern United States.

Representing the Aggies were Levi Alston, Randy Byrd, Freeman Hardison, Daryl Keck and Ivory Phillips.

Each was allowed to enter kumite (free-fighting) and/or the kata (form) competition.

Kata competitors were grouped according to belt rankings while kumite competitors were grouped according to belt rankings and weight. Of the five A&T karatekas entering the competition, three won trophies, giving the A&T group perhaps the highest percentage of trophy returns.

Daryl Keck represented the Aggies in white and yellow belt kata competition while Randy Byrd tackled the blue, green and purple belt form division.

Daryl competed very well but did not manage to finish in the top three slots for a trophy award.

Randy displayed a crowd-pleasing performance which everyone seemed to have rated "no. 1", except perhaps the judges. Thus, he ended up with a third-place trophy.

Levi and Daryl Keck were our hopes in the men's white and yellow belt competition. They both started off in what seemed to have been a winning manner but Levi was disqualified when his opponent smashed his nose on Levi's toughened knuckle. Daryl fought his way to the semi-finals but, oddly enough, missed a third-place trophy by a judge's decision.

Ivory Phillips, who decided to enter the competition at the last minute, clashed into heavyweight brown belt kumite action; but, again, luck ran out before a trophy could be realized. This left only the men's blue, green and purple belt competition with Freeman Hardison and Randy Byrd. There, Aggie domination was really felt as Freeman and Randy "smoked" their every opponent, only to meet each

other in the finals.

Students from the same school usually are not required to fight each other; but, when asked what to do about the situation, Gilbert Casterlow, A&T instructor, replied, "Have yourselves some fun, boys."

After displaying a seat-edging performance Randy walked away with a towering three-foot first-place trophy while Freeman took the second-place trophy.

Already looking forward to the next tournament, the competitors are busily preparing for a promotion clinic which is scheduled for Monday, April 5, at 6:00 p.m. in East Gym.

The belts and promotions that these and several other karatekas are looking forward to are yet another, in their ventures to become better and more proficient martial artists.



Hardison (left) and Byrd (right) seem like they mean business.

## Sports

## Statistics Bear Out Success

By Craig Turner

Statistics often bear out the success of almost any athletic program in these days of collegiate sport.

The credibility and basis for many successful and well-known programs of that nature usually take years to establish in sports circles and the public's eye.

A&T has come upon one of the rare exceptions to this rule by way of its wrestling team. Nearly every facet of A&T's wrestling program has improved since its inception some five years ago.

The Aggies have known only one guide through their struggle for supremacy in the Mid-Eastern Athletic conference.

Coach Melvin Pinckney has

steered A&T to a career team record of 59-21-2 over its first years of competition.

The team records from 1971 to this year's 1976 MEAC championship will attest to that improvement.

A&T finished 5-2-1 in its first season and continued to pile up respectable stats such as 8-2 in 1972, 8-4 in 1973, 9-6-1 in 1974, 13-1 in 1975, and just completed 16-6 mark in 1976.

Despite finishing the year with its second straight MEAC Championship, A&T has not always enjoyed a prosperous output.

Little was heard of the grapplers throughout much of the 1974 season. The Aggies placed a dismal fifth in the

MEAC but went on to win the District 26 crown of the NAIA.

Since then, Aggie wrestlers have competed against both top competition and a lack of exposure.

Pinckney has been highly verbal in the past about a lack of coverage. "I couldn't understand why the local press didn't even print the score of the MEAC tournament. The only write-up we received was from The A&T Register."

The fifth-year coach has not been neglected personally. Pinckney has been named coach of the year twice in the MEAC, NAIA District 26 coach of the year in 1973, and a guest lecturer at Catawba College, Duke University, and Williamston High School in New Jersey.

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