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Tony Tyson Wins SGA Election

By Anthony Motley

Late last night Sullivan Welborne, director of the Student Union, and Paula Dudley, elections chairman, announced a five-year record voting turnout of 1,241 students. Tony Tyson was announced as the new SGA president with an overwhelming 690 votes. He was followed in the race by Randy Clarke with 319 votes and Anthony Fox with 240 votes.

In the race for Miss A&T there will be a runoff between Tessa Perry with 377 votes and Kathy Ward with 364 votes. Sheila Brown received 40, Sharon Simmons 203 and Phyllis Smith 256 votes.

In other SGA races there is a possible runoff between Earl Chestnut with 415 votes and Billy Pettiford with 425 votes for vice-president. Pierre Melvin received 343 votes. There will be a runoff between Larry Pierce with 491 votes and Cecil Whitfield with 388 votes for treasurer.

Nelson Bennett won the senior class presidential spot with 296 votes and Lloyd T. Moore won the vice-presidential position with 278 votes. There is a possible runoff for Miss Senior

between Pamela Ivey with 140 votes and Denise Meeks with 126 votes. Gail Blackwell received 72 votes.

Another runoff will be held for Miss Junior between Emmanuella Jones with 111 votes and Sherry Purvis with 87 votes. Sandra Dunn received 32, LaVerne Hall received 30, and Tanya Joyner received 65 votes. Andrea Wiley will be the new junior class secretary with 229 votes.

Willie Gray won the sophomore class presidential race with 287 votes and Donna Scott won the vice-presidential position with 312 vote. Dejuanna Shoffner will be the new Miss Sophomore with 180 votes. Joyce Green received 75 votes and Teresa Hamilton received 117 votes.

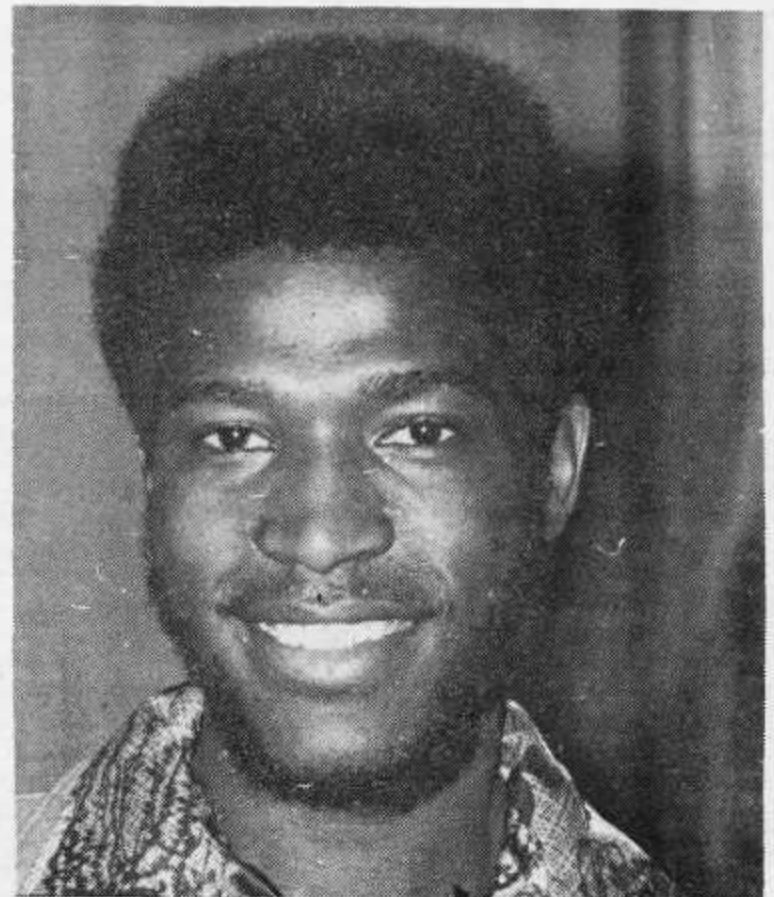
Tyson commented that he knew that the race would be tight. He added that he is making plans for the summer and all interested and dedicated persons that would like to support the SGA should get in contact with him. He concluded that he plans to continue with his theme, "unity conquers all," throughout next year.

Tessa Perry commented "I

would like to thank everyone who supported and urged me on. I hope they will return and support me again in the runoffs. The results of this election have proven that people are really concerned about the issues at hand."

Kathy Ward stated, "First of all I am very grateful for the support and cooperation my fellow Aggies showed me before the election. This election has showed that we are concerned and know the seriousness of the decisions we must make about our representation with the administration and community. I would like to thank everyone that voted for me, and urge all those that didn't vote, to vote in the runoffs."

In order for an official runoff to be held, the candidates involved in the runoffs must file a written statement with Paula Dudley, within 24 hours.



Tony Tyson photo by Sims

Institute Offers Assistantships

Six student assistantships in the Transportation Institute are

available for the 1976-77 academic year. These assistantships will be awarded to rising sophomores, juniors, and seniors who qualify.

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Application forms are available in the Transportation Institute office, Room 302 in Merrick Hall. Applicants should make personal contact with faculty members of the Institute to indicate an interest in the program.

Completed applications are due by April 15, 1976. Awards will be announced before the start of the fall semester.

At Annual Banquet

A&T Register To Install Officers

By Mary E. Cropps

The A&T Register will hold its annual banquet tonight at the Golden Eagle Motor Inn. The newly elected editorial board will be installed and the staff members will be honored.

Benjamin Forbes, a junior psychology major from New Bern, will be installed as the editor-in-chief of The Register for the 1976-77 school term.

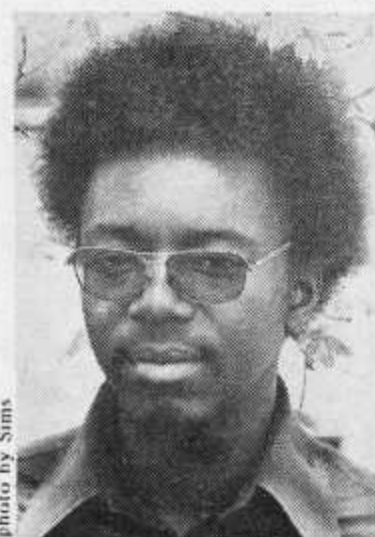
"I would like to see The Register expand to a larger size, page-wise," Forbes said in an interview Thursday. Forbes also hopes that more students will contribute to the paper during the coming year.

Forbes expressed the desire for a better working relationship with the Student Government Association. He feels that trivial matters should not hinder cooperation between the two organizations.

Freddie Davis, a former Washington, D.C. television news reporter, will be the featured speaker at the banquet. Davis is an A&T graduate and the first Black from Greensboro to go into the electronic medium.

The other officers to be installed tonight are news editor, Daryl E. Smith; managing editor,

Mary E. Cropps; associate news editor, Maxine McNeill; business manager, Robert E. Beasley; advertising manager, Charles L. Perry; circulation manager, June Smith; sports editor, Craig Turner; chief photographer, William Lawson; production manager, Michael Hailey; head typist, Hilda Pinnix; art editor, Ronald Dixon; entertainment editor, Lynelle Stevenson; feature editor, Carlese Blackwell; and distribution manager, Jackie Alston.



Benjamin Forbes

Bluford Library Hosts Library Board Meeting

By Maxine McNeill

The annual meeting of the National Library Association executive board was held Saturday, April 3, in Bluford Library. The meeting lasted throughout the day.

There were a number of points discussed at the meeting. Among them were the problems facing professional librarians throughout the nation, a need to initiate legislation which would (See Students, Page 2)

Library Will Be Subject Of Promotion Program

Greensboro- The southern Education Foundation of Atlanta has selected the library of A&T State University for a program designed to promote the

increase of multicultural library services among predominately Black institutions.

Mrs. Tommie Young, director of library services, said the foundation has approved a grant to support an important national conference here in June to study the concept.

Mrs. Young said the interest in multi-cultural library offerings is being accelerated by the increased number of foreign students now attending colleges in the United States.

"We have more than 130 of these students attending A&T," she said. "The problem is that, instead of simply expecting them to adopt our culture, we need to provide library services which can identify with their own

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Conference Sets Sites Toward Library Network

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needs.

Mrs. Young said one ultimate goal of the conference might be the promotion of an international network of library cooperation among emerging nations.

Participants in the June conference will include Mrs. Rose Fernadder of the ministry of education and culture of the Bahamas, and Ms. Vivian Huelst of the Carnegie Endowment at the United Nations;

Aggies Give Thoughts To Nation's Politics

By Celestine Beamon

The students on campus are giving serious thought to political candidates for president of the United States. Here are several students' opinions on their candidates for president.

Melinda Roundtree a nursing major from Roduco, said, "Jimmy Carter is the best candidate."

Cynthia Faison a child development major from Clinton, said "I really don't have a particular preference but, above all, Carter will be my choice."

Judy McAdoo, a home economics major from Efland,

Freddie Davis

Will Speak

At Banquet

By Catherine Speller

Freddie Davis will be the guest speaker for the annual A&T State Register banquet at the Golden Eagle here in Greensboro tonight.

Davis is presently employed with an NBC affiliated television station in Los Angeles, California. He was formerly a reporter and news editor for WRC-TV (NBC) Washington, D. C. He also is a former staff member of WMA-TV (ABC) Flint, Michigan, and WFMY-TV (CBS), Greensboro.

Davis has produced several public affairs, programs, and documentaries, one of which is the "Revival of the Central City" (Flint, Michigan).

Davis is a graduate of A&T State University, where he received a B.S. degree in English Education.



Freddie Davis



You have a case of triskaidekaphobia if the number 13 makes you uneasy!



Professional Librarians

Students May Become Interns

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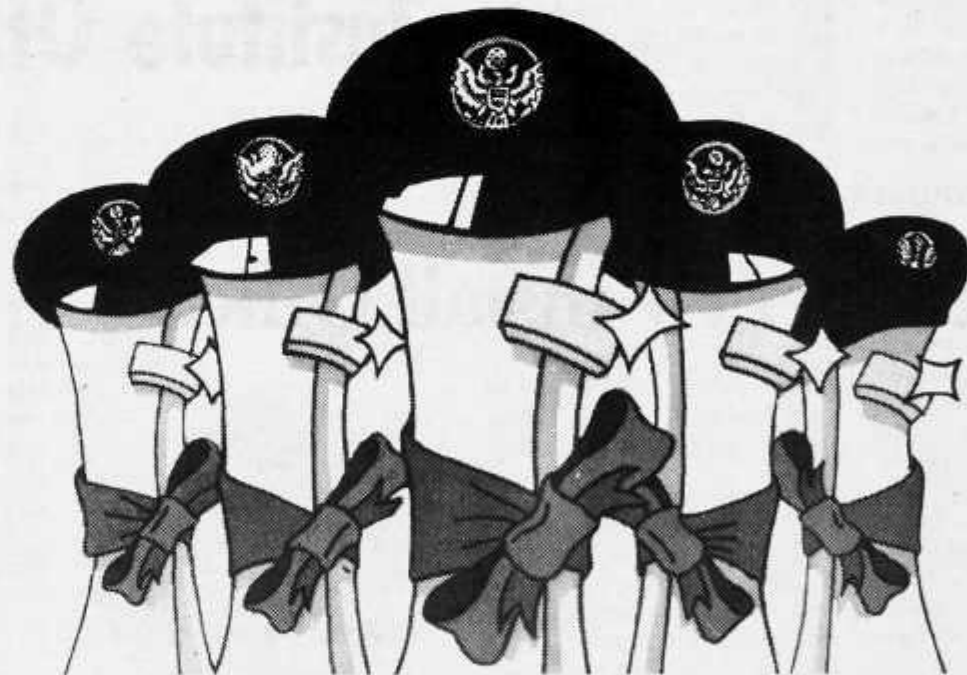
maintain a minimum level of competence, a need to raise administration standards at the graduate library schools, the need to introduce certification of librarians and the need for an internship.

The internship would allow

students who plan to be librarians to get experience. The board is thinking about making internship mandatory for those who plan to become career librarians.

The fourth annual conference of the association which will be held in Chicago this July was also discussed.

John Thomas, founder - president of the Association, said it has 35,000 members throughout the nation. Thomas who is also a bibliographer at Bluford Library wants it understood that the National Library Association promotes the professional growth of librarians not libraries.



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H. C. Taylor Art Gallery Presents New Exhibit

H.C. Taylor Art Gallery presents Paintings, Prints, Drawings and Ceramics on display from April 1st thru April 23rd.

The works in the current exhibit are from collections of Bearden, Biggers, Gilliam, Stovall, Hayes, Carter, Dona Hill and Fran Erwin.

Romarc Bearden who was born in Charlotte in 1914 graduated from New York University and studied at the Art Student's League with George Gray. He received the Academy of Arts and Letters Award for painting in 1967, and also was co director, with Carroll Greene, of Evolution of Afro-American Art in the Great Hall, CCNY.

John T. Biggers also of North Carolina received his first formal instruction in art at Hampton Institute under Viktor Lewenfeld, whom he later followed to Pennsylvania State University.

After completion of his doctorate there he came in 1950 to Texas Southern University, where he founded and still directs a unique undergraduate art program which has received National acclaim.

Sam Gilliam, a resident of Washington, D.C., does his best work on spattered and stained canvasses. Gilliam shapes and molds his canvasses to create a sculptural space. In his canvases,

Music Department Sponsors Faculty Voice Recital

Lynelle Stevenson

Monday, April 12, at 8 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium the Music Department will sponsor a faculty Voice Recital with L. Alfred Roberson, tenor, in concert.

Accompanist will be Dr. M. Greene, pianist, R. A. Williams, trombonist and Derome Dunn, oboist.

Roberson is the director of the A&T University Choir and teaches voice in the Music Department.

Born in Mobile, Alabama, Roberson received his B.A. in music from Texas Southern University in Houston and masters of music from the University of Wisconsin (Madison). He has also studied at Yale and the University of Michigan.

Roberson was the choir director of Daniel Payne College in Birmingham, Alabama. He has also worked as voice instructor at the University of Southern Alabama.

Being an excellent performer, Roberson has performed both here and abroad in title roles such as "Aida," "Vanessa" and "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Roberson is an active member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Incorporated and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Selections on the program will be of the contemporary sort.

Gilliam is searching for new methods of expression concerned with color more as pigment than a skin tone.

Lou Stovall is a superb draftsman who begins all of his work as small drawings and continues to transfer them to the silkscreen. He sums up his approach to silkscreen printmaking with one word: "risk"-philosophy risk to be sure, but still a "risk".

Ivey Haynes, a native of Rocky Point, received his M.F.A. degree from University of North Carolina, Greensboro, and his B.A. degree from North Carolina Central University.

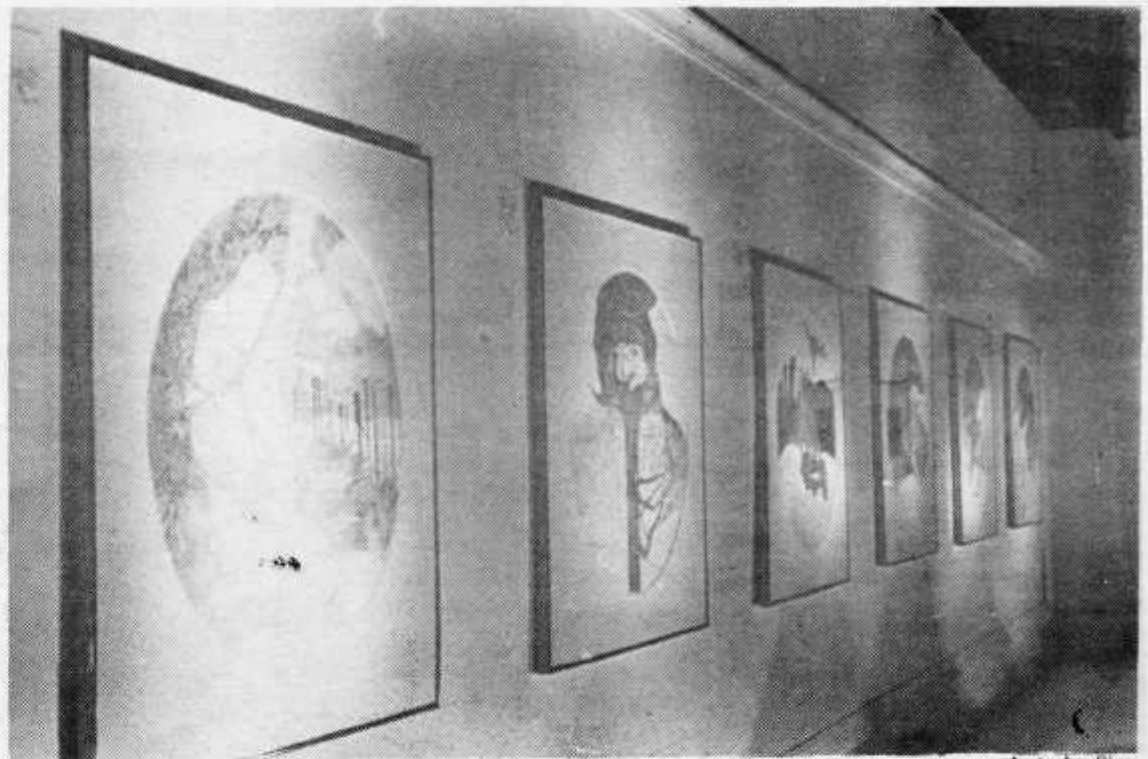
Yvonne Carter, a native of Washington, D.C., received her B.A. and M.F.A. from Howard University.

Carter also completed work in Interior Design at the Traphagen School of Design in New York City.

There were also twenty-seven pieces of ceramics that ranged from plates and goblets made stoneware to birds made of porcelain.

Dona Hill's collection consisted of twelve pieces and Fran Erwin displayed fifteen.

The Art exhibit is just one of the many Lyceum Programs sponsored on campus.



PROFILES provide the art enthusiast with something to think about. photo by Sims

Theatre Major Enjoys Roles

By Delores Mason

Sandra Jones, a freshman professional theatre major of Winterville, has played a great role in each of the three previous plays given in the Paul Robeson Theatre during this school year.

Sandra was first seen in "Porgy" where she played the role of Clara. Next, she appeared in "The Killing of Sister George"

as Miss Mercy. Then, she played the role of the matchmaker in "Fiddler on the Roof," the last or third play given by the Harrison Players.

The final play, "The Rainmaker," is scheduled to begin in April. In this play Sandra will play one of the leading roles, Lizzie.

"Before entering A&T," said Sandra. "I had had no experience at acting. It has always been something I have wanted to give a try but never really took seriously."

In spite of her non-theatrical background, her past performances have been very successful.

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There Are No "Super" Officers

At Tuesday night's election speeches, one scene was especially typical of the attitude the students here seem to possess. The scene to which I am referring is one in which a candidate was introduced by a young lady dressed in a particularly outlandish costume.

She introduced herself as "Super Woman"—who happens to be a science fiction character—from a planet which is not known to exist. The audience went wild with her introduction.

This doesn't mean that they believed she was actually a super being or someone from another planet. Instead, it shows what the students are expecting from their chosen leaders. They are looking for miracle workers who are able to do everything by themselves.

They seem to want someone who will solve all the student problems by himself. Many of us don't realize, or care, that it takes the cooperation and participation of the entire student body to bring about significant changes and not just the work of one or two individuals.

It is past the time for us to realize this and become actively involved in the affairs which will affect our lives here. Otherwise, the flowery speeches made by the candidates Tuesday night will be nothing but a bunch of promises.

Surely, it would be nice to have a miracle worker in office, but we must remember that the students here are not super beings and can only do that which we are allowed to do. There is a need for participation from the students as well as from the leaders.

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Run-off Coming: Vote Carefully

By Daryl E. Smith

The elections have been held and the results have been circulated around campus. Some of the candidates will have to be involved in a run-off, while others bask in their victory.

The next president of the SGA has been decided by the student body, and this writer would like to extend to him this thought, good luck in all of your endeavors.

The promises that were made to the student population during the campaign speeches evidently had a great deal of impact upon the voters.

The faith of the people for results is now in the winner's circle, and the responsibility for fulfilling prior commitments will be entrusted to those candidates that won their elections outright.

To the student body, congratulations on turning out and making a voting record for this year.

To the student body also, the upcoming run off elections will determine whom you would like to have represent A&T for your queen, Miss Junior, vice president and the treasurer of the SGA very important positions.

Once again it will be up to the student body, and it is essential that you consider very carefully who you cast your ballot for.

We Only Hurt Ourselves

By Benjamin T. Forbes

Student courtesy and respect seem to fly out of the window when candidate speeches for elections come around. Tuesday night in Harrison Auditorium there was no respect shown to the candidates who tried to overlook the stupidity of the audience and give their speeches.

The conduct of the audience Tuesday night was better than that of last year, but it was a far cry from being perfect. If any citizens from the community had visited Harrison Auditorium the other night, they probably would have thought the building was filled with a group of overgrown kindergarteners.

We say the state is doing us wrong when it refuses to give us enough money for new programs and operating expenses (in which case this is wrong). But can we blame them when we display these types of conduct. The immature actions of the students perpetuate the actions taken by the state against us. Evidently the state doesn't trust "children" with its money. Would you trust immature persons with a large sum of your money?

There are a number of students who are probably angry with this writer by now, but when someone tells the truth about something that isn't too pleasing to hear, one tends to get angry.

We call ourselves brothers and sisters and yet don't have the decency to respect one another. If Tuesday night's actions were signs of brotherhood and sisterhood, I would prefer not even to be a distant cousin. The candidates on stage Tuesday night probably would have felt more at home with the KKK.

Sometimes it really makes one wonder if this is an institution of higher learning or correctional center for juvenile delinquents.

We hurt only ourselves when we display such actions. Don't you think it is about time a change is made for the better?

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Students Lack Reading Skills

By Maxine McNeill

The rising number of high school graduates entering the college campuses without being able to read should be of great concern to all of us. Ms. Marguerite Porter, assistant professor of English, said the number is higher than teachers imagined it was.

No one can say for sure what the main causes are but a search is being made to find out. Ms. Porter revealed three reasons she feels the nation has a high number of illiterates entering colleges today.

The first reason is the social problems in the schools. By this Ms. Porter means that students weren't taught to read at their earlier education levels. She said that, in order for a student to learn, he has to have excitable, enjoyable working conditions in the classrooms. She doesn't feel these elements were present in the previous years because the classrooms were too crowded. Because of the

overcrowdedness, teachers didn't have enough time to spend with each student. Also, in the past, the schools were inadequately equipped, added Ms. Porter.

Today, she said, the federal government is making sure the schools have the proper facilities; therefore, that can no longer be used as an excuse.

Ms. Porter feels that there is an excess of watching television in the homes. According to her, parents and teachers have to work together in reducing the number of TV watching hours.

The lack of adequately trained teachers is the second cause mentioned. Ms. Porter carefully explained this by saying that, in some cases, the teachers know the theories of reading but can't relate the materials to the students. She said teaching is an art. The students with the highest averages don't necessarily make the best teachers. In some cases, the average students are the better teachers.

The last cause on Ms. Porter's list, is non-differentiated

instruction. That means that teachers give all the students the same material. They focus more attention on the students as a group instead of the individual student. They should work more with the students who are reading below their grade levels.

The emphasis the nation has placed on the reading problem isn't out of proportion, added Ms. Porter. She said this is because, if people can't read, they can't write and master language at the college level. If they can't write, they can't think.

Campus Haps

The National Secretaries' Week Committee of A&T announces the observance of National Secretaries Week, April 19-23. All office clerical, stenographic and secretarial employees are eligible to participate in the programs. Secretaries with at least three years of service at A&T are eligible to participate in the "Secretary of the Year Contest."

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.



It's a hot night in AggieLand as the B. A. Club roasts instructors. photo by Sims

B.A. Club Roasts Faculty In Gala Evening Affair

By Archie Bass

The Business Administration Club commenced a year of activities by hosting a Faculty Roast, Wednesday night in the Student Union Memorial Ballroom.

The entire evening was filled with thrill and laughter. Charles Coffin, Jr., president of the B.A. Club said, "The idea of the program was to recognize instructors for minor downfalls in the Business Department."

The club presented awards to instructors in the areas of-Most Disorganized, Mr. Know It All, Most Unconcerned, Most Boring, and The Most Difficult- "He or She Wouldn't Give His or Her Own Mother a Break."

The small, but enthusiastic crowd, received the laugh of the

evening when Dr. Donald Wiseman of the Business Department was presented an award for "Selling the Most Expensive Cheese."

Professionals May Conduct Fund Drive For New Stadium

By Carlese Blackwell

It seems that A&T students can still look forward to a new football stadium for the calendar year 1977.

Calvin Irvin, athletic director, said that the financial assistance for the stadium depends on three primary sources.

One of these sources, which

has been very successful, was personal subscriptions from friends of the University.

The next step, stated Irvin, will be an official public campaign conducted by hopefully, a professional fund raising agency.

In addition to this, Irvin cited that a massive campaign to solicit support from corporations, foundations, and industries will be held.

In conclusion, Irvin explained, "We had hoped to break ground by January 1977. However, because of the economy and other factors, we are hopeful of breaking ground during the 1977 calendar year."

ELECT



**SHERRY PURVIS
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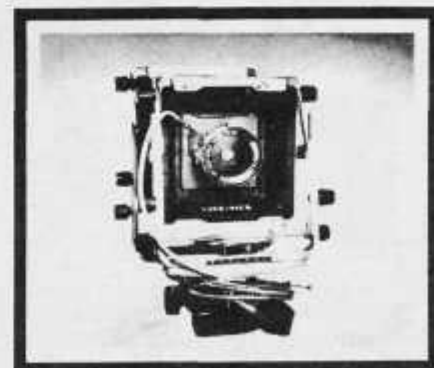
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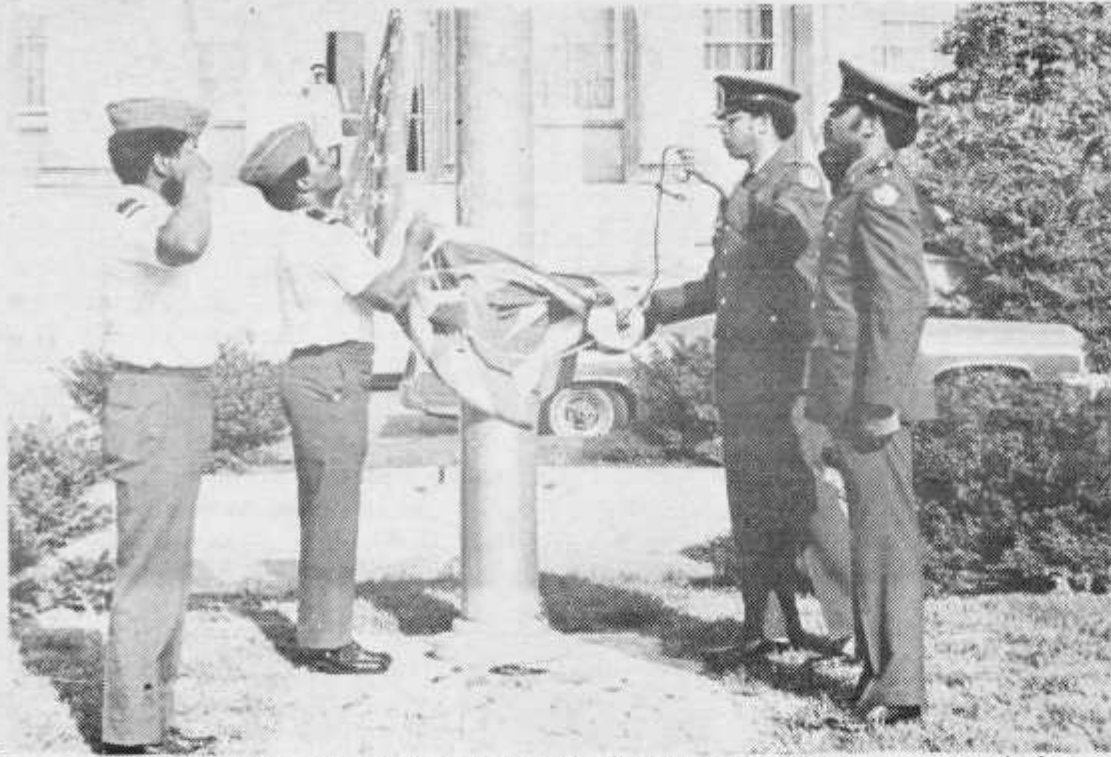
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Air Force and Army cadets render honors during retreat ceremonies. photo by Lawson

ROTC Units Perform Joint Retreat Ceremony

The Air Force and Army ROTC units performed a joint ROTC Retreat Ceremony on April 8, in front of the Dudley Building in response to Governor James Holshouser's proclamation that April 3-10 be designated ROTC week in the State of North Carolina.

The Army and Air Force ROTC, represented by respective campus units, paraded across campus under the command of Joint Commander for Retreat, Dennis Monroe.

Commander Monroe guided the units through the playing of the "Retreat" and National Anthem with military attention, present arms, and order arms as the United States Flag was slowly lowered and folded.

Cadet Captain Music Instructor Ernest Longs accompanied by Ivans Massenburg, Andre Hinton, Ronald Alfred, and Barney Black played the "Retreat" and "National Anthem" for the ceremony.

Captain David Williams, assistant professor of Military Science, gave meaning to the ceremony by stating, "Governor

Holshouser felt the need to recognize the state ROTC programs as a plus for national defense because of the production of college educated officers."

Captain Williams also said, "Prior to the retreat, ROTC Queens were elected and their names will be announced at the joint Army-Air Force Ball to be held at the Top of the Mart Restaurant in High Point on April 17th.

The retreat was just one of various activities carried out by A&T in conjunction with several campus organizations across the state.



Gov. Wallace Supporters Are Questioned

ALBANY, N.Y. AP-The state Board of Elections has urged district attorneys in seven counties to prosecute supporters of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace who allegedly forged nominating petitions in the New York presidential primary.

After several weeks of investigations, the board recommended that criminal charges be brought against Wallace's statewide coordinator, Mark Bablin of Amsterdam, and seven campaign aides for violations of election laws.

The board urged that felony and misdemeanor charges be brought against Bablin, alleging he filed in six congressional districts petitions for Wallace delegate slates that he knew contained forged signatures. The board said it also found evidence to support conspiracy charges against Bablin. Bablin could not be reached for comment Thursday.

was campaigning for the Alabama governor in Pennsylvania.

The other seven campaign aides, all witnesses for nominating petitions, faced the possibility of misdemeanor charges.

A witness swears that the signatures on a nominating petition are valid.

The Wallace aides cited by the board Wednesday were Steven Bruckenthal of Little Neck in the 6th Congressional District; Fred Nieman of Chenango Fork and Ethel B. Woolsey of Binghamton, the 27th; Thomas Breen of Albany and Gordon Leverage, Sr. of Cohoes, the 28th; Alfred Manino of Seneca Falls, the 33rd; and Anthony G. Hans of Rochester, the 34th.

Specific charges against all eight campaign workers will depend on the actions taken by district attorneys in Queens

Broome, Seneca, Monroe, Cattaraugus, Oneida and Albany counties. Several of the district attorneys said Thursday they have begun investigations into the allegations.

Protocol IV Deals With Weddings

By Jean Wakefield

Protocol IV "A Wedding Fair," was held Wednesday night in the Commons (lobby) of the F.A. Williams Cafeteria. The purpose of the program was to acquaint young ladies and men with the planning of a successful and meaningful wedding ceremony.

Guest speakers for the event were Mrs. Madeliene Moss of Party Personalized and Mrs. Paula Webster of Posie's by Paula, a floral shop. Both speakers talked of how weddings have changed from the strict protocols of past decades to the

more personal and meaningful wedding ceremonies that today's brides and grooms are planning.

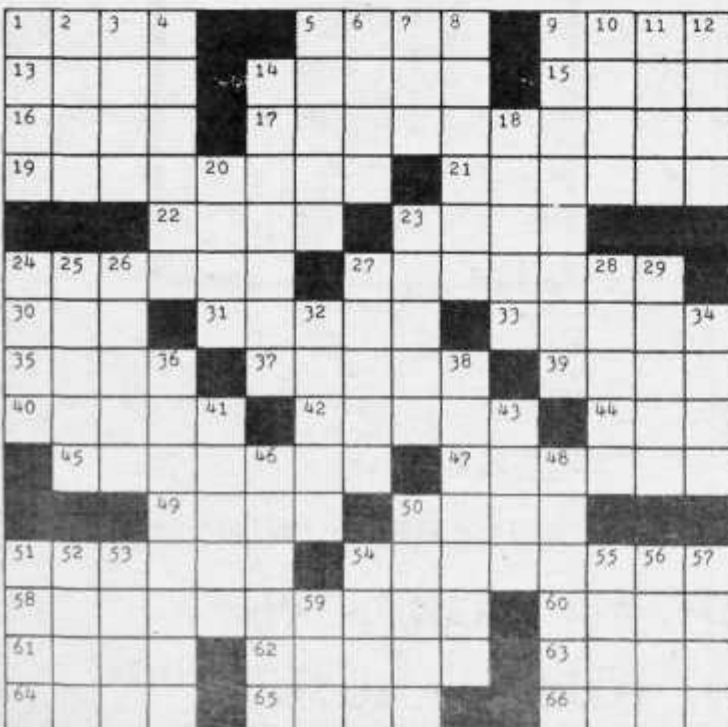
Mrs. Moss stated that, despite the changes in the traditional wedding ceremony, it is still a very holy event before God that should be taken seriously. Her advice to the audience was "have it meaningful for you within your budget."

Mrs. Webster stressed that the strict "Black and White" formality of weddings in the past is no longer considered as law for every ceremony. Now young couples write their own vows, make their own wedding

costumes, and do their own catering with the help of the families involved.

Following this was a brief Wedding Fashion Show that revealed how today's wedding gowns are inspired by those of the past. Male models were Charles Ingram, Ronnie Womack, and William Blue. Female Models were Elaine Baskerville, Robin Dixon, Juanita Bennett, Susan Terry, Jackie Battle, Phyllis Benson and Mary R. Hollins. Commentator for the fashion showing was Debra Brown.

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ACROSS

1. Agreement
5. Talk wildly
9. Como ___ Usted?
13. Sandarac Tree
14. Spotted Horse
15. Idaho Waterfall
16. Italian Coin
17. Family of Bankers
19. Soak Thoroughly
21. Proper
22. Former Giant
23. Knitting Stitch
24. Lubricant
27. Diminished
30. Egypt
31. Trim with Beak
33. Cut
35. House Support
37. Smile Derisively
39. Gambling Game
40. Lukewarm
42. Greek Giant
44. Small Bed
45. Firm
47. ___ d'hotel
49. Roasting Rod
50. Expectorate
51. Defeated
54. Tie (2 wds.)
58. Making Over
60. Wife of Henry VIII
61. Seed Covering
62. Poke Fun at
63. Mention
64. Phoenician seaport
65. University in Conn.
66. Arabian Gulf

DOWN

1. Chums
2. Operatic Solo
3. Two-wheeled wagon
4. Emotional Shock
5. Scenes of Violence
6. Poker Term
7. Indefinitely Large
8. Tie
9. English King
10. ___ Suit
11. Cultivate
12. Actor Devine
14. Earnest Requests
18. Asteroid
20. Scrape Roughly
23. ___ Discussion
24. Strong Wind
25. Prices
26. Burst Forth
27. Gear Parts
28. Gust
29. Ornamentation
32. Accomplish
34. Network
36. Heart Expansion
38. Outbreak of Violence
41. Cheated
43. Stated
46. Hoover's Age at Death
48. New York College
50. Perceive
51. Unruly Child
52. Inspiring Fear
53. Moslem Prince
54. Soap brand
55. Tennyson Character
56. ___ meridian
57. Adolescent
59. Grassland

Answers To Last Puzzle



SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Craig R. Turner

The field of professional sports has been a hive of activity the last two weeks with trades, signings, award presentations, and, of course, firings.

The biggest news was Charlie Finley's decision to send Oakland's Reggie Jackson and Kenny Holtzman to the Baltimore Orioles for Don Baylor and five other top young players in the Baltimore farm system.

Usually trades of this magnitude cannot be evaluated until the mid-season break. True, the future overall records of the Orioles and the Oakland A's will be indicative of the trades' success. But the real clue will be Baltimore's batting average as a team.

Despite being a challenger and pennant winner over the last decade, Baltimore has not had the great hitters nor the outstanding offensive threat in the past. This is one reason for last season's finish.

For Oakland, Finley may have solved his "problem child" by sending Jackson East, but has greatly reduced his club's chances of repeating as the pennant winner or regaining its World Series title. Jackson had been the key man in the Oakland lineup as he either led in batting percentage, home runs, and runs batted in or placed high in all these categories over the last four years.

The A's pitching staff will survive Holtzman's departure with the addition of young Billy Mitchell, a promising left hander, through the trade. But the team obviously lost its most potent offensive weapon in Jackson and the blow may show in Oakland's won-lost record around the all-star break.

James Sparrow has done almost everything a collegiate superstar can do. The 6-6 basketball wizard was recently named to the Jet magazine All-American team.

"The Bird" is now headed for Chapel Hill to show Carolina and Olympic coach Dean Smith what he can do for the U.S. team this summer in Montreal, Canada. These tryout invitations are in themselves an honor.

Critics have said that, although being perhaps the top one-on-one player around, Sparrow won't adapt to Smith's style of play of a pattern breaking attack. There's also been a question about his defense, an area even Sparrow will admit has suffered from time to time.

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Coach Neely Enters 26th Year

By Archie Bass

The man behind the scene of the Aggie track team that makes the squad a team, is Murray Neely.

Neely enters his twenty-sixth year being involved with track, and his sixteenth year as head coach.

Neely stated that practice began in the fall, and now the team works out six days a week. There are two practice sessions

held a day, at 6:15 in the morning, and 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

"Of the last six years, this is the best team in terms of talent because of the conditioning of the team," said Neely.

In the past years, Neely has been an assistant football coach, and now he devotes full time to the track team.

Neely emphasized strongly, "We have lost a lot of athletes

who have transferred to other schools where the facilities are better."

The team practices on the school's field, and out at Dudley High School. Neely related that

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Smith Doesn't Feel Pressure

If pitcher Phil Smith had attended Old Dominion University after his high school graduation he would probably be billed as one of the bright prospects in the college game.

Instead he chose to attend A&T where for the most part he has lived in the shadow of Al Holland. His sparkling 6-2 record of a year ago merits praise from those close to the Aggie baseball program.

However, there isn't a day that passes that Smith is not asked the familiar question, "Do you think you will be able to lead the team like Al did?"

"Playing with a pitcher like Al is a big help to anyone trying to make the transition from high school to college ball," said Smith, a sophomore recreation major.

"I don't feel any pressure to be as good as Al or strikeout as many batters as he did per game. I love to play the game for the fun of it. I'm really not interested in continuing the game on a professional level.

"The entire team is depending on each other to do the job so we can win. There is no one man who alone decides our fate."

Despite the fact that the Aggies were not able to get in their annual spring training series in Florida, Smith is off to a good start.

In 36 innings of pitching he has struck out 33 batters and has earned run average of 2.81 while compiling a 2-2 record.

The Aggie lefthanded ace feels that, as the season moves along, he will improve.

"I'm still trying new pitches and getting adjusted from the high school game to the college game," said Smith, who led

Bassett(Va.) High to the state championship two years ago.

"In high school I was strictly a power pitcher. I would go out and throw fastballs for seven innings and, at that time, there weren't many batters who could handle my fastball.

"In college you have a lot more talented hitters to deal with so you have to get another pitch. I worked hard over the summer to get my curve ready for the college game.

"It has improved a lot since last season and I'm sure it will get better before the season is completed.

Smith is quick to point out that the entire A&T pitching staff has worked to improve its performance of a year ago when the Aggies finished in second place in the MEAC.

"We won twenty-two games last season and Al only won eight of them," said Smith, who maintains a B average in his major field of study. "A lot of people don't realize that fact and I think every pitcher on our staff has developed a pitch or a style that will make him tough to beat."

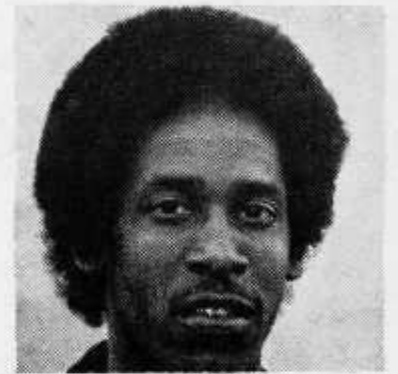
Aggie coach Mel Groomes, who has gone over the 300

victory mark this season, has been especially helpful to Smith and the other young members of the team.

"This may be one of the youngest teams in terms of experience that Coach Groomes has had to coach," said Smith. "There is no doubt in my mind that we have the talent but it is now a matter of confidence when we get down on ourselves.

"Coach Groomes has helped my confidence a lot as I'm sure he has a lot of other players. Baseball is largely a game of concentration.

"The better your concentration the better chance you have of getting your job done effectively."



Phil Smith

A&T & UNC-G To Meet In A Soccer Rematch

As A&T soccer ambassadors take on their UNC-G counterparts on Saturday, April 10, on the latter's ground at 12:00 p.m. Certain things must come to the minds of soccer analysts. First, the result of the game seems to be unpredictable because of the determination of both sides to carry the day.

UNC-G, an older team with better facilities at their disposal, will not fancy defeat. But A&T though in the budding stage will prove to the crowd that they are not push-overs.

In a brief interview with the captain of the team, Gbodey Badom, and the player-coach, Asququo B. Ebiana, had something to say. Badom, though nursing an injured ankle confidently told

me that the defense which he was going to man was going to be "water-tight". Ebiana who steers the attack with high spirited confidence said, "We are up to the task and are determined to win and do A&T proud".

The line-up for Saturday's game is as follows: Oscar Johnson, goalkeeper; Turay Mohammed, right fullback; Gobdey Badom, left fullback; Augustin Enewari, right halfback; Opata, left halfback and Mugan Da, center halfback. On the outside right will be Lamin Turay. Chris Ekpoudom will be on the outside left with

Paulinus O on the inside right and Andrew on the inside left. Ebiana will play center forward.

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NOTEBOOK

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It will be a true test of Sparrow's adaptability and versatility as to whether he can modify his own flamboyant style to Smith's less spectacular but highly efficient philosophy.

That has been the "rap" in general against top ball players from Black colleges and universities by a large majority of white media.

A&T struck a blow against the racist attitudes of some members of that media by being invited to the N.I.T.

It wasn't easy then, and it won't be easy now for Sparrow to make the initial imprint. But it will give Black stars from Black schools the chance to be recognized by the general public for their deeds without waiting four years to receive their rewards as professional stars. Maybe, just maybe, people will realize someone else plays top basketball in this state besides Phil Ford and David Thompson.



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photo by Sims

A&T's Fire Prevention Program Hopes To Avoid Death And Injury

The fire prevention program's

first objective is to prevent injuries or deaths that could occur as a result of fire. Many steps are being taken by the program to see that this is done, said Andrew Smalls, campus fire marshal.

The damaged fire alarm systems in buildings where necessary are being repaired. Plans are being made to install alarms in those buildings where alarms don't already exist.

The alarm systems were installed to notify people in a given area in case of fire. They are turned off presently to prevent any false alarms.

These alarm systems by themselves are not assurance against fire. They have to be checked and checked regularly and periodically for their value

to be assured.

The first and most important thing to remember when a fire occurs is that the building should be vacated very quickly and orderly by all personnel.

Portable fire extinguishers are used very often to put out fires, but it is not possible to use them all the time. They should only be used in small fires.

These fire extinguishers should not be tampered with in any way. Tampering with fire safety equipment is a crime punishable by imprisonment.

Anyone who has comments concerning fire safety equipment or safety on campus in general should contact Andrew A. Small. The number to call is 379-7626. All comments and suggestions will be appreciated.

Well-Known Black Poet To Give Public Reading

Poet Lance Jeffers, one of the nation's foremost Black poets, will present a free public reading on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Memorial Student Union ballroom at A&T.

A native of Stromsberg, Neb., Jeffers has had a long varied career as an artist and as a teacher of writing.

Jeffers holds two degrees

from Columbia University, and is currently a teacher of the novel and poetry at North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

Jeffers' works have been published in "The Best American Short Stories of 1948," "Dasein," "Phylon," "Quarto," "Tamarack Review," "Burning Spear," "The New Black Poetry," and "Black Voices."

Track Coach Explains His Philosophy Of Life

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it is difficult to practice at Dudley High School because four other teams work out there.

Neely explained his philosophy as a track coach. "I believe in the "General Adaptation Syndrome," (G.A.S Theory), and the "Specific Adaptation Impose Demands," (S.A.I.D. Principle). This means the body can take more than we expect, and especially when an individual gets fatigued, he still can go further than he thinks he can."

"Those individuals who make

the best adaptation are usually the winners," declared Neely.

"Quite a few leg injuries have been suffered because of our inadequate track field," said the head coach. He also noted that one place hurting is, "we can not get the equipment required for the high jump and pole vault."

Asked about the chances of winning the MEAC, Neely said, "We are at the bottom of the MEAC teams as far as track is concerned, but the determination of the guys on our team will rank near the middle."

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