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North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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Julian Bond To Speak Thursday

Julian Bond, a Black Georgia State legislator, will speak in Harrison Auditorium Thursday, Jan. 27, at 7 p.m., sponsored by the N.C. Fellows and the Student Government Association. Bond's topic is entitled "What Next?"

The 28-year-old legislator has long been in the forefront of the battle for civil and human rights in the South. Born in Nashville, Tenn., Bond attended Morehouse College in Atlanta where he became active in the civil rights movement in the South. He eventually served four terms in the House and, in November of 1974, was elected to the State Senate, where he now serves.

Bond was co-chairperson of the Georgia Loyal national Democratic Delegation, an insurgent group, at the 1968 Democratic National Convention. The Loyal Democrats were successful in unseating the regular, handpicked Georgia delegation. Bond was nominated for Vice-President but withdrew his name from consideration because of his age.

Bond serves on the Boards of Directors of the Delta Ministry Project of the National Council of Churches; Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Fund; Martin Luther King, Jr., Center for Social Change; Center for Community Change; Highlander Research and Education Center; National Sharecropper's Fund; Southern Regional Council; New Democratic Coalition and the Voter Education Project. He is a Board Chairperson of the Southern Poverty Law Center.

Friday Plans To Push Increase

CHAPEL HILL (AP) - President William C. Friday of the University of North Carolina system says the request for a 10 per cent pay hike for faculty members each year of the 1977-79 biennium will be pushed vigorously.

In a memorandum to members of the UNC Board of Governors, Friday noted that recommendations of the Governor's Advisory Budget Commission (ABC) would provide for an academic salary increase of 6.5 per cent the first year of the biennium with no further increases in the second year.

"The recent erosion in real income and the decline in the competitive national standing of our institutions requires that the board request of 10 per cent increases for each year of the next biennium be vigorously sustained," Friday wrote.

Friday said that considering the amount of money the ABC had available he believed "that the university received fair treatment."

"It must be acknowledged, however, that major objectives of the board cannot be met within those recommendations," he added. He noted that estimates of the funds available for appropriation are subject to change as the legislative session continues.

Friday said ABC recommendations for such things as enrollment growth, library improvements, implementation of its plan for eliminating racial duality, activation of the East Carolina University School of Medicine and the scheduled expansion of Area Health Education Centers are "as requested for the first year of the budget period, but an additional $8.9 million will be required the second year." He said another $8 million per year was needed for "modest program improvements over the broad range of university activities."

Discussing capital improvements, Friday said an additional $6.6 million was needed for completion of a classroom-office building at UNC-Charlottesville; $9.3 million for the first phase of construction of a school of veterinary medicine at North Carolina State University and $47 million for other high priority building projects.

Friday said recommendations for Carolina Memorial Hospital at Chapel Hill "include operating funds sufficient to meet anticipated requirements."

However, Friday, said two high priority building requests for the hospital "merit further attention." These were patient support facilities for which $13.1 million was requested and a rehabilitation center for which $7.5 million was requested.
New Speech Chairperson Sees Duties As Challenge

By Mary E. Cropps

"I have a lot of work to do," said Dr. Algeania Freeman, the chairperson of the Speech and Theatre Department. She assumed the position last Monday and sees it as a challenge. The Speech Department has been without a chairman since the resignation of Dr. Pearl Bradley over a year ago.

Dr. Freeman, a native of Benson, said although she has not been here for very long, she thinks A&T is a good school that offers its students many opportunities.

As far as changes in the Speech Department are concerned, Dr. Freeman said she hopes to develop a strong option in speech and hearing pathology, audiology, and is interested in seeing that the program in speech pathology is certified by the American Speech and Hearing Association. In addition, Dr. Freeman is interested in seeing that the program in speech pathology is certified by the American Speech and Hearing Association.

Dr. Freeman received her undergraduate degree in English and Speech Arts from Fayetteville State University, after receiving a fellowship to Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill. Dr. Freeman obtained an M.Ed. in Speech Pathology and Audiology. She also holds a Certificate of Clinical Competence from the American Speech and Hearing Association.

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A&T Graduate To Receive Ph.d

Cooper A. Smith, principal of Mary H. Wright Elementary School in Spartanburg, S.C., has completed the requirements for a doctorate in educational administration and supervision. He finished all requirements of the doctoral program with the presentation and oral defense of his dissertation this semester. The degree will be conferred in May at Atlanta University.

His dissertation, "Toward a Theory and Place for the Arts Schools," is being considered for publication by University of South Carolina. It is anthologized in "New Writing in South Carolina," a book commissioned by the S. C. Tricentennial Commission and published by the University of South Carolina.

While in Atlanta, he served on the editorial board of an educational journal "Consortium Currents" published by the University of Chicago for seven years.

Coach Reynolds maps strategy for Aggies.

Contestants Win $200 Award

(Continued From Page 2)

80-plus entries in the competition each received a $200 award from the Symphony.

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Entertainment:

Nelle's Corner

By Lynelle Stevenson

Greensboro will be treated to an exciting group called "Grinderswitch," on January 26 at the Piedmont Sports Arena.

The Grinderswitch story began in early October, 1972, in Macon, Georgia. Joe Dan Pettit was in the studio for the "Brothers and Sisters" album sessions. In a conversation with Les Dudek, Joe Dan expressed his desire to get together with some musicians and play. Dudek told him about Larry Howard and Rick Burnett, two friends he had known for a time in Florida.

After awhile, the three decided to add a singer and a guitar player. On their way down to Miami, Joe Dan and Rick decided to check out a few prospects. It seemed like fate because, when Joe Dan and Rick returned to their house in Macon, they found Dru asleep on the couch. In Dru, the band had found both the lead singer and guitarist they'd been looking for.

An intensive six months of jamming, writing, and rehearsing followed, with Grinderswitch playing the circuit of small clubs and bars throughout the South.

Capricorn president, Phil Walden first heard the band perform at Grant's Lounge and he liked what he heard. On December 19, 1973, Walden signed the group to Capricorn Records, and to Phil Walden and Associates, his personal management firm.

Grinderswitch began recording its first album, "Honest to Goodness," in January, 1974, with Paul Hornsby producing. Where Grinderswitch is "at," is a blend of blues, rhythm and blues, rock, and country music that even includes a touch of Dixieland jazz. The group's influences abound: for Dru, it's R&B; Joe Dan likes country and blues music; Larry's roots are in R&B and country and Rick Burnett cites Dixieland and country music.

Coupied with the excitement of the release of the second album "Macon Tracks," the interest generated when it was announced that keyboard player Stephen Miller would join the band as a permanent fifth member.

If this type of music is to your liking, then go and enjoy the music of these five young men who make up Grinderswitch.

Nothing Ever Changes Around Here

A BICENTENNIAL EXHIBITION FROM THE MUSEUM OF AFRICAN ART, WASHINGTON, D.C.

H.C. TAYLOR ART GALLERY PRESENTS ITS 8th ANNUAL AFRICAN ART EXHIBIT NOW THRU FEBRUARY 26
Continue The Dream

After having watched the first two segments of Alex Haley's "Roots," one can see and begin to appreciate the hardships of our forefathers.

For years, Blacks as well as whites, have thought of the Black man's past in negative terms. We had been conditioned to think that the Black man was inferior and weak. Thanks to some truth, we now know that such a statement was only a myth.

Any race of people that could endure the severe conditions that the early American Black man went through and still survived with a strong and proud heritage can by no means be considered "weak or inferior."

Not only has the Black man survived, but has learned to live and compete in a society that was once foreign to him. However, this writer is beginning to wonder if the Black man has become so involved with private needs that he has forgotten that he still has a long way to go. As Black History Week approaches, we need to reflect on what we have done and what we must do to complete the dream that our forefathers had of their children living in a land of total freedom and peace.

Tough Issues Face Lawmakers

RALEIGH (AP)—Having been ratified by 35 states, the Equal Rights Amendment is three votes short of becoming law. But, according to a survey of state legislators, ratification in North Carolina is unlikely as ERA heads for its third test in the General Assembly.

A majority of the 170 legislators questioned voiced support for the amendment, but too few solid commitments existed in either the Senate or House of Representatives to guarantee passage.

The survey, which consisted of personal interviews conducted over a two-week period, was a joint effort by capital reporters of seven North Carolina daily newspapers. Several legislators declined to answer all questions, but only Rep. Alan C. Barbee, D-Nash, refused altogether to be interviewed.

Another major issue facing the General Assembly is the passage of a new death penalty bill, to replace a capital punishment law struck down by the U.S. Supreme Court. The death penalty bill probably would apply only to first degree murder, since there is considerable sentiment against making rape a capital offense, the survey showed. Only nine senators and 27 House members said they opposed the death penalty for murder.
Visiting Artists Program

Colleges have announced the Program.

The Department of Community program provides nine-month visits to elementary and secondary schools, exchange classes, workshops, exhibitions, and residencies for artists in music, visual arts, and theatre. Lecture demonstrations, master classes, workshops, exhibitions, visits to elementary and secondary schools, exchange programs with other artists in the program, and activities for churches and clubs.

Continuing, Dr. Hilliard said, "The I.Q. test can have more than one correct answer or different patterns. The achievement test, National Teacher Exam, and the Law School Admission Test have no relation to one curriculum. These tests can't really predict the success of a teacher or lawyer.

In conclusion, Dr. Hilliard said that, in many cases, the teachers that scored low are usually the better teachers especially in teaching children to read.

"None of the authorities of the intelligence test can come to an agreement about the definition of intelligence," said Dr. Hilliard, "so how can something that can't be agreed on have worthwhile meaning?"

Black organizations in the area schools informed of events over the radio. In order to bring about a closer relationship with the administration, Eldridge said he plans to stay in close contact with Richard Moore, public relations director. According to Eldridge, he and Moore plan to exchange information concerning coming events. "I am looking forward to being involved in my new position," said Eldridge.

He also said he welcomes any help or suggestions students may have to offer. Eldridge said a lot of students want to become involved in activities but they do not know whom to contact.

SGA Appoints PR Director

Ron "E" Eldridge, a senior psychology major, was recently appointed to the position of Public Relations Director of the SGA. The appointment came about through the Student Legislature.

As public relation director, Eldridge said he hopes to establish a better relationship between the students, the Student Government Association and the administration. One way he plans to do this is by keeping everyone informed of all events on campus before they occur.

Eldridge also plans to keep the Black organizations in the area schools informed of events on A&T's campus. He said the Blacks in area schools did not know about Legislator Julian Bond's planned visit to A&T until it was announced over the radio.

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 omega Psi Phi Fraternity presents "Unfinished Business" Wed. Nite, January 26, 9-1 am at Cosmos I. Admission $1.00 with I.D., $2.00 without. First 50 ladies admitted Free.

Georgia State Legislator, Julian Bond will speak in Harrison Auditorium, Thursday, January 27, at 7:00 p.m.

All students who are interested in the "Run For Your Life" program come to Moore Gymnasium, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings, 6:15 a.m.

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Aggies Defeat Belles, 69-63

By Dennis Bryant

Thursday night, Moore Gymnasium was filled to a capacity crowd. The only difference was it was the Aggiettes playing the Bennett Belles and coming out with a 69-63 victory. The game was full of emotion and both teams playing a total of 16 freshmen.

The Aggiettes, led by Charlotte Henderson and Eva Patterson, opened a 44-29 halftime lead. The Aggiettes were down 4-0 with 18:10 to go. Quick steals and timely moves by Mamie Jones brought the crowd to their feet.

The Belles, down 19-8, pulled within six points 25-19 at the 6:30 mark on key baskets by Dihan Jones. But the Aggiettes opened the game up with a series of baskets by Henderson to make it 39-27, A&T. From there the Belles scored only nine minutes to go. From there the crowd could rest at ease and the Aggiettes prevailed with a 69-63 victory. The Aggiettes have now a 5-1 record.

The Aggiettes were led by Charlotte Henderson with 14 points, Eva Patterson 11, Lillie Pratt 10, and Janice Hooker with eight points and 11 rebounds. Bennett was led by Dihan Jones with 27 points and 13 rebounds, and Andre Dixon with 12 points. The Belles' record is 6-2.

Excel

3-Day Forecast

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SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Craig R. Turner

It is now a three-team race to see who will finish first in the MEAC this basketball season.

And, for the first time in the conference's six year history, A&T will not be a factor. It has become apparent now that, with three-lease losses already down, A&T would have to pull off a near miracle finish to win the regular season title.

The three teams that are in hot pursuit of one another are Morgan State, Howard, and North Carolina Central. Let's take a look at each one of these teams here at the mid-season point.

NCU showed a great deal of potential a year ago after finishing next to the bottom of the league but taking third in the conference tournament.

It had appeared that Central was well on its way back to the top until star guard John Harrel decided to transfer to Duke University and the ACC wars.

After five straight losses earlier in the year, Central has rebounded to win six straight including three MEAC victories.

Howard was expected to be the cream of the MEAC with four starters returning and losing only one senior in Vadnay Cotton.

The Bison are perhaps the strongest team, physically, and definitely the deepest. Coach A.B. Williamson, a 1968 graduate of A&T, has put together a powerful unit in the short span of one year.

Still, for all the talent of a Howard, and the quickness of NCCU, the one team that is always on the "must beat" list is Nat Frazier's Morgan State Bears.

There is probably no big man in the nation that is as smooth or as tough to defend as 6-9 Eric "The Pencil" Evans. The Clinton native is averaging over 26 points per game and is only a junior.

Add to this the fact that Morgan has more backcourt talent than most teams have overall, an outstanding duo in All-MEAC guard Harry Nickens and 6-10 center and that should spell the difference.

Who will win it? It's still too far from the end to say for sure who will do what. South Carolina State is in the running although they are a couple of games back.

But, if there has got to be a pick, go with Morgan over Central by a hair. That hair would be Evans. Central has no real center and that should spell the difference.

S.C. State Coasts Past A&T

By Craig R. Turner

Fairleigh Dickinson overcame a three point deficit midway through the second half and defeated A&T 50-47 in Moore Gymnasium last night.

The game was originally scheduled for the Coliseum but was moved to campus because of the inclement weather.

The first half was a see-saw affair with both teams trading baskets from outside the perimeter. Neither team raised a comfortable margin on the other. Opening the second half and trailing 22-21, the Aggies started like wild horses bursting out of a gate.

The Bulldogs stayed in control throughout the remainder of the game, doubling their winning streak to six and moving to a three-game lead in the MEAC win column.

Forward Ed Vickers led the Aggies with 18 points, All-MEAC guard Ricky Turner contributed 15 points to the Aggies.

The Bulldogs, fresh from a two-point loss to the Eagles of North Carolina Central, exploded in an 87-66 rout in the contest and coasted past Orangeburg, S. C., last Saturday night.

A&T coach Warren Reynolds blamed the loss on the inability of his team to get the ball inside to the big men.

"We were not consistently getting the ball in to our inside men in the first half and we weren't able to get a second shot," Reynolds said.

Once again it was the freshmen trio of Greg Branch, Melvin Palmer, and All-MEAC candidate Ed Vickers that led A&T.

Branch pumped in 18 points in the losing cause with Palmer and Vickers both hitting eleven. EJhvvwtFTurner added ten points.

The Bulldogs stayed in contention with league leading Morgan and NCCU by virtue of their MEAC win.

Arthur Snipes and Willie Brown led the Bulldogs with 19 and 17 points respectively, All-MEAC guard Harry Nickens contributed 15 points to the effort.

This weekend the Aggies will try to keep their diminishing hopes for a regular season crown alive when they travel northward to Maryland-Eastern Shore and Delaware State.

Aggies Lose After See-Saw Game

Aggies were unable to convert on the other end as evidenced by a 43-37 scoring drought.

The Knights quickly tied the score on two steals by Larry Haynes. They quickly went to a controlled style offense looking specifically for back door cuts and easy layups.

Their efforts paid off as both A&T and FDU constantly found open shots for the next five minutes. The Knights came with six points down the stretch of the contest with a basket by Haynes being the key. Haynes hit a layup with 1:22 remaining, Redomic Duckiniched the lead out even further with a free throw with just over a minute remaining.

Ed Vickers added a long jumper to cut the margin to one point at 41 seconds. However Haynes hit two more free throws to move it right back to three.

Reserve guard Ricky Reynolds cut the lead to one again when he connected on another deep jump shot, but again Haynes slipped in with only seconds remaining for an uncontested layup for the final three-point margin.

Forward Ed Vickers led the homestanding Aggies with fourteen points while J.J. Pipkins added ten.

MEAC Standings

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