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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XI.VIII NUMBER 55 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO APRIL 29, 1977

Assembly Nominates 27 People

RALEIGH (AP) - A joint session of the General Assembly Tuesday nominated 27 people, including seven incumbents, for 10 vacancies on the University of North Carolina Board of Governors.

The Senate and House are expected to meet separately Thursday to elect five board members each.

Those nominated included 25 people recommended by the House and Senate board of governors committees and two others for whom nominations were made from the floor.

Those nominated from the floor included Durham attorney Victor S. Bryant who has served on the board for many years, and Grace S. Epps as at-large candidates for two-year terms.

Incumbents nominated in addition to Bryant were George Watts Hill of Durham, Wallace Hyde of Asheville, Betty McCain of Wilson, Reginald McCoy of Laurinburg, Maceo Sloan of Durham and Thomas J. White of Kinston.

Nominated as at-large candidates for eight-year terms were Furman Bodenheimer of Cary, Victor W. Dawson of Fayetteville, Charles Z. Flack of Forest City, Felix Harvey of Kinston, James E. Holmes of Winston-Salem, Hyde, George R. Little of Elizabeth City, Jimmy L. Love of Sanford, McCoy, Lennox P. McLendon of Greensboro, William D. Mills of Maysville, Clint Newton of Shelby and William Staton of Sanford.

At-large candidates for

four-year terms were Hill and White, and at-large candidates for two-year terms in addition to Bryant and Mrs. Epps were

Lennox Cooper of Wilmington, Robert L. Jones of Raleigh and John Vaughn of Woodland.

A&T Promotes Nine Faculty For 77-78

Nine members of the A&T State University faculty have been approved for promotions, effective at the beginning of the 1977-78 academic year.

The promotions were announced by Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor of A&T.

Promoted to the rank of full professor were Dr. Dorothy

Alston, Dr. Marion Blair, Dr. Bon Bolinda Borah, Dr. Bert Piggott and Dr. Thomas Sandin.

Also promoted were Dr. Sandra C. Alexander, assistant professor of English; Dr. David Y. Chen, to associate professor of economics; and Dr. Chung Yu, to associate professor of electrical engineering.

Borah, professor of mathematics, holds degrees from Cotton College in India, the University of Gauhati and Oregon State University. He has taught at Jorhat Engineering College, and Oregon State University.

Sandin, a professor of physics, holds the B. S. degree from the University of Santa Clara, and the M. S. and Ph. D. degrees from Purdue University.

He formerly served as a physicist for IBM and taught at Purdue, Indiana University.

Dr. Alston, professor of health, physical education and recreation, holds the B. S. degree from A&T, the M. A. degree from North Carolina Central University and the Ed. D. degree from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

She was formerly assistant professor of physical education at Fayetteville State University.

Blair, professor of education, holds the B. S. degree from A&T, the M. A. degree from Seton Hall University.

He formerly served as director of registration and records and associate director of the

(See A&T, Page 5)



Thursday evening, the Literary Circle held its final meeting. Linda Brown Bragg, poet and professor at UNC-G, was the guest speaker.

Student Receives Fellowship

An A&T senior English major has been awarded a fellowship to attend the Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio next fall.

Mary Cropps received a One-Year Minority Master's Fellowship totalling \$6,385 to study journalism at the Ohio State

graduate school. The fellowship will cover tuition and provide a stipend of \$300 a month.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cropps of Mt. Airy, Mary is the managing editor of the campus newspaper and a member of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society and Alpha Chi Honor Society. She was also elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

After attending graduate school, Mary hopes to pursue a career as a newspaper or magazine reporter. She has worked with the A&T Register for four years and has served as reporter, feature editor and managing editor.

"I was very pleased to receive the fellowship because I wanted to attend graduate school and Ohio State has a good journalism program," Mary said. "I'm sure the experience in graduate school will help me later in my chosen field. Of course the experience I have gained working at The Register will help me later too."

Mary will work as an intern this summer with the Charlotte News, also;

"I'm looking forward to this experience too," she commented.

Mary said she would encourage any student interested in journalism as a career to work with the campus newspaper because it offers practical experience which is what employers look for. "Book learning isn't always enough," she said.



Mary E. Cropps



Wednesday evening, the Repertory Theatre of A&T presented its version of Black History. Photo by Love

Says Dean Shaw

"Aggies Operate As A Whole"

By Maxine McNeill

"Anybody that's anybody, the teacher teaches," said Dean of the School of Education, Joseph Shaw. "Teaching is a most honorable profession. If at anytime I hear someone say, 'I'm only a teacher, that person will never teach a child of mine,'"

Dean Shaw spoke at the Student National Education Association's (SNEA) final meeting Wednesday which was held in Hodgkin Hall. He also presented awards to five members of the group.

The negative news the media in this area have been printing about A&T's Nursing School bothers Dean Shaw. He said they are not just talking about the School of Nursing, they are talking about A&T. "The Aggies operate as a whole," stated Dean Shaw. "When you bother one, you bother all."

According to Dean Shaw, the timing on the School of Nursing's publicity is well planned. He explained that comment by saying the State Legislature is presently appropriating money, and naturally they will appropriate the largest amounts of money to the schools with the better programs.

All-day Telethon To Be Conducted For Stadium Fund

An all-day radio telethon for the benefit of the stadium fundraising campaign will be conducted Saturday, May 7, on Greensboro radio stations, **WBIG** and **WEAL**.

The telethon will be held on **WBIG** from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on **WEAL** from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Coordinators for the two pronged telethon will be Dr. Albert E. Smith and Richard E. Moore.

Announcers will be Gil Harris of **WEAL**, Spencer Gwynn, Mel Swann and Joe Faust, and Henry Bogan and Jim Pritchett of **WBIG**.

"We are extremely pleased to have the cooperation of these two fine radio stations in our fundraising effort," said Smith.

"This is a public service venture which could ultimately benefit the entire Greensboro community."

Smith said the fundraising campaign would like to realize upwards of \$50,000 during the telethon. During the activity, radio listeners will be encouraged to make pledges and or payments to the stadium campaign. Members of the committee will be available to bring pledge cards to individual homes or pledges may be mailed in to the university.

The radio programs will also feature interviews by noted A&T sports alumni, prominent citizens of Greensboro, university officials and city officials.

North Carolina's reinstatement of the National Teacher's Examination (NTE) was elaborated on by Dean Shaw. Starting July 1 of this year, all education majors will be required to take the NTE and make a score of at least 950 in order to receive an "A" teaching certificate.

Dean Shaw urged the students not to wait until July 1 to start studying for the exam. He told them to start studying now since they know it is mandatory.

"That test is going to haunt a lot of our students, not just at

A&T, and our lighter skinned brothers know that," concluded Dean Shaw.

The five recipients of awards were Sheryl Harper, Donna

Burnette, John Ford, Mabelene Smith and Timothy Sinclair. The N.C. A&T Chapter of the SNEA also received the gold certificate for having the largest enrollment of students in its chapter.

"I am very proud of this school because UNC-CH fell way below," said Estell Harper, advisor to the SNEA. "We shall repeat next year."



Dean S. J. Shaw (right) and Estell Harper (left) talk to students during SNEA meeting. Photo by June Smith

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Band To Present Spring Show

The A&T State University Symphony Band will present its annual spring concert Sunday at 6 p. m. in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium.

Conducting will be Walter F. Carlson, Jr., director of bands at A&T since 1946. For his 31st concert, Carlson has arranged a special program of varied selections, especially written and arranged for the band.

Featured selections will be

"Dragoons of Villars Overture" by L. Maillart; "Incidental Suite," by T. C. T. Smith, and "Satiric Dances," by N. Ell Dello Joio. The program will also include a group of traditional marches and popular numbers.

Joining Carlson as conductor for the program this year will be Odell C. Shoffner, a member of the music staff at Smith High School.

Shoffner is a graduate of the

famed United States Navy School of Music and received his B. S. degree from Alen University. He also holds the M. S. degree in music from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. He has served as music department chairman at Page High School and as a clinician and adjudicator in the Carolinas and Virginia.

The concert is open to the public.

Entertainment:

Nelle's Corner



By Lynelle Stevenson

I have two new books for you from Ballantine Books, a Division of Random House, Inc. Here they are.

The first is entitled *Encounter With An Angry God*, by Carobeth Laird.

Encounter With An Angry God is a love story-life story that reads like fiction. At age 19 Carobeth Laird married the legendary anthropologist John Peabody Harrington, a man whose obsession with the American Indian drove his wife to the arms of a Chemehevi Indian and into one of the most fascinating love affairs ever told.

Encounter With An Angry God is a sensitive and unsparring portrait of two marriages. And inevitably, too, it is the story of two cultures. Of a white man whose own people had obliterated an entire culture and who was desperately trying to put down on paper what was left of it. Of a Chemehevi Indian who had lived from a time when the ways of his people were vivid in his memory to a time when "civilization" had decimated them.

The second book is William Goldman's *The Princess Bride*. How did it come to pass that the same master storyteller who gave us *Marathon Man*, *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*, and *All the President's Men* could also give us *The Princess Bride*? Fantasy like what we're used to, it is not.

Raucous, bawdy, fresh and exhilarating—it is filled with "swashbuckling" adventure and undying love, plus a little Marx Brothers slapstick to keep the laughter flowing.

Ballantine Books first published *The Princess Bride* three years ago, and since then editor Judy-Lynn del Rey was determined to repackaging the book, release it as the

(Continued (See Nelle's, Page 5))

A&T Adds New Education Course

By Richard B Steele

A new course is going to be offered at A&T during the upcoming summer session. The course is Seminar and Practicum in Urban Education-628.

Ms. Fanny Chestnut-Andrews, program associate of AIDP (Aid Institution Development Program) says, "I feel that Urban Education is one of the main urban problems." The course is designed so that graduates, regardless of their major areas,

can "relate the problems of the entire urban scene that relates to the crises in urban education."

Ms. Andrews is also teacher of the course. She points out that the course is handled through an "interdisciplinary approach and it deals with housing, juvenile delinquency, crime, urban planning, health problems, and basic problems that students have in urban schools and problems in administration in

urban schools".

"We try to stress the fact that everyone is an individual, and his environment has an effect on the way he learns," she said.

The course will be offered during the six-week summer session, June 13 through July 1, from 9-12. For additional information, contact Ms. Fanny Chestnut-Andrews, Department of Education, Hodgin Hall, Room 201.

"The safest way to double your money is to fold it over once and put it in your pocket."
Kin Hubbard

Bright Lights in the Musical Zodiac

Save on a host of stars from Columbia Records during the Zodiac Sale at the Record Bar. If your sun sign belongs to the earth element, check out Johnnie Taylor; Air signs, explore the soaring music of Chick Corea's Return to Forever; Water signs, immerse yourself in the smooth flowing vocals of Deneice Williams and Jean Carn—and let Weather Report bring out all the musical fire of the zodiac. Music speaks to every sun sign. And the brightest lights in the musical zodiac are super sale priced now.

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George Duke From Me To You
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Lady Of Rome/Sister Of Brazil

Jean Carn
including:
Free Love/No Laughing Matter
I'm In Love Once Again
You Are All I Need/You Got A Problem

Deneice Williams This Is Niecy
including:
It's Important To Me/That's What Friends Are For
Watching Over/If You Don't Believe/Free

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State Reinstates NTE

The State of North Carolina recently reinstated the National Teacher's Exam (NTE) as a requirement for all education majors. In order to be a certified teacher in North Carolina, a score of at least 950 has to be achieved on the NTE.

The average score for Blacks on the NTE, as well as the SAT and other standardized tests, falls below the required mark. Joseph Shaw, dean of the School of Education, said the A&T students on a whole probably score higher on the NTE than students from any other Black school in this state.

That statement may make some people proud but really it is nothing to be proud about. The fact remains that very few Black students achieve the required score on the exam.

Those students who do not achieve a score of at least 950 on the NTE will receive what Dean Shaw called a "probational certificate." They will have two years to erase their score. Dean Shaw said this certificate is the equivalent of a "B" certificate.

Being an education major, I am appalled to think that my ability to instruct in a classroom will be measured by an exam. We were often told by teachers in high school that teachers do a lot more than they are paid or even recognized for doing. It is a known fact that a lot of these dedicated instructors at A&T put in overtime and they are not paid for it.

How is the NTE going to measure all the additional things teachers do? That's right; it cannot possibly measure them.

Another thing that bothers this reporter is that the test is obviously biased. Anytime a whole race of people fail to meet the standards to pass an exam, then that exam has to be discriminatory.

There is no way that the state of North Carolina can convince this reporter that Blacks fail the exam because they are dumb. We should try not to yell discrimination everytime something happens but we should not be naive to the point that we neglect to recognize racism.

We Black students have to realize we are being discriminated against secretly. The SAT, NTE and other standardized tests were created with the idea of discontinuing your education following high school. The wording may be indirect but the motive is not.

By Maxine McNeill

The A&T Register

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Says Rev. Ben Chavis

Hunt Is Silent On 'Ten' Case

To My Fellow North Carolinians:

As a native son of North Carolina, I send an urgent message to all who desire true justice and human liberty for all citizens of our state.

As only one of the many who have been victimized by political and racial oppression, I make this sincere appeal to you:

Please come to Burgaw, North Carolina, on the morning of May 9, at the Pender County Courthouse to be a people's witness for justice.

Finally, on that day the Wilmington Ten case comes up for the decisive hearing on whether or not a new trial will be granted as a result of the recent exposure of the illegal, repressive and immoral conspiracy by state

officials to persecute those involved in the civil and human rights movement.

Your physical presence and support at the hearing is essential because our state government needs to see and hear directly from the people of North Carolina in regard to the state's official position on the Wilmington Ten, Charlotte Three and other political prisoners.

Even now after the complete recantation of testimony by the three state's witnesses against the Wilmington Ten, why is the N.C. Attorney General's office still opposing a new and fair trial? What is the state attempting to judiciously cover up? Why has our Governor Hunt remained silent?

Rather than in the repressive

hands of corrupt court officials our freedom lies in the hands of the people.

If we are to ever have a true democracy in our state and nation it must be a people's democracy where justice and equality and freedom are not limited by one's race, creed, color or political conscience.

The whole world will be looking at America on May 9; millions of people will bear witness to the injustice of the judicial system of North Carolina; and at the conclusion of the hearing the decision and verdict rendered will ultimately be on us all for generations to come.

For Human Rights and Freedom's Sake,
 Reverend Benjamin F. Chavis, Jr.
 McCain Prison, North Carolina

For "Senior" And "High Rise"

Common Names Will Remain

Editor of The Register:

This letter is concerning the naming of buildings. When a building is first conceived and passed on to an architect for the drawing plans, its name should be determined and moved with the building through all of its stages of development with the name implanted in stone as a part of the completed construction of that building. The building should be dedicated prior to occupancy for the purpose intended. Under no circumstances should a building have to wait six or seven years to

be officially named and dedicated.

For the lack of a name, I named the last dormitory built for men "Senior Hall." This was necessary in order to identify it for housing assignments. The new name for "Senior Hall" may now be officially "Alex Haley Hall," but to the alumni, faculty, staff and student body, it will be known as "Senior Hall" for several years to come. I am sorry, "Alex," but I beat you to the naming board because apathy was on my side. "Roots" should have happened earlier; then

maybe "Senior Hall" would now be known as "Alex Haley Hall."

The same injustice was done to Zoe Barbee, who was a beautiful and admired person and deserved to have a building on this campus named after her, but the same apathy that made "Senior Hall" the "Alex Haley Hall" made "High Rise" the "Zoe Barbee Hall." Though the official names are most appropriate, "Senior" and "High Rise" will be their common names for many years to come.

William Goode
 Dean of Men

Aggies Must Work Together

By Catherine Speller

Remember the 60's and the famous freshman students who sat behind the Woolworth's counter demanding the right to be served? Those students stood up for what they believed to be their rights.

Have we as Aggies of the 70's lost the spirit of standing up for our civil rights and the fight for equality? What have our feeble attempts at protesting in the last two years accomplished here? As this reporter sees it, nothing really has changed; temporary changes, have taken place but nothing has advanced for the better. We as protesters seem to allow our spirit to be swayed with false promises of some future actions.

A&T's students have been known to grumble in the past, but it didn't stop there when unfair treatment was being handed out. Have we lost the ability to see when there is progress being made or are we satisfied with everything as it is on campus?

What has the present SGA done for the student body this year? There must be something wrong somewhere on somebody's part when SGA representatives are the last to know and to arrive at the scene of a protest march on the Dudley Building.

The SGA, in my opinion, is not perfect but it is the proper or recognized voice of the student body by the administration, the Board of Trustees, and the public. Whatever we do as students, let's don't leave the new SGA completely out.

Recently when we attempted to protest a shortage of rooms and the changing of Curtis Hall to a female dormitory, we were told that rooms would be available but no mention was made of the condition that these rooms are in. If you are thinking of improving your room yourself, don't because it's not allowed.

Planning, as well as organization, is lacking among the students and the SGA in getting things done around here. Maybe a long-range goal or protest should be put into effect now for next year and the future. The end of long registration lines in the fall might be a good idea for representatives of each class and the 77-78 SGA to work on now. Maybe the long tedious process can be solved or at least some of the problems can be eliminated.

By working together, we can improve campus life as well as retain A&T's high standard of quality education.

Students Look For Apartments

AN AP NEWS FEATURE

It's that time of year when students who have been living on college campuses begin to agitate for an apartment of their own or one they can share. A young woman doesn't want to commit herself to a new dorm agreement, or she may be newly graduated with high hopes of a career and an apartment of her own.

No matter, it's a big worry for parents. Mothers are concerned that daughter will live on snacks; fathers are concerned that his little girl living alone may be in grave danger, physically and financially.

If you try to get through to them on the telephone, one father advises, "they'll turn off their ear phones." If you can't talk her out of the apartment idea, it's a good idea to put the advice in writing. She will, no doubt, not welcome your offer to help choose a place, so it is the next best thing.

Here are some of his suggestions that might be offered to students and career girls who may be looking for that first apartment:

-It's a good idea not to advertise on a public bulletin board or other public place that "two girls want an apartment," or whatever. Check out the safety of any housing area, especially in an unfamiliar city. This can be done with police departments and real estate people. In trying to find an apartment, study newspaper ads and seek help from reliable real estate people.

-Are the house and parking

areas well-lighted at night. How far is it from school or work, stores, launderette? If it is off the job or school path, it may increase travel cost and a long journey might prove a chore if one does not have good transportation.

-How does the rent of an apartment or house compare with other rents in the neighborhood? Are utilities included in the rental? Is a deposit required on rent or utilities? Check out the cost of utilities, especially if there is an air-conditioning machine. In some areas it could be a big expense. If at all possible, try to see the light and heat bills of a previous tenant if a house is to be rented. Landlords often boost rents when they lease to a group, so it is worth checking out the previous rental fee on the apartment.

-Does the lease have damage clauses? If so your security deposit may be used to absorb this cost if the landlord claims damage. One young man had to pay for a hole in the wall that was behind a poster when he rented an apartment. A career girl argued that she didn't damage a countertop, but the landlord insisted that she did.

Leaking faucets and other defects should be repaired before an agreement is signed. An off-the-premises landlord may lag in fixing facilities later and young people could be stuck with plumbing bills.

-How much decorating is

permitted? Is it permissible to affix shelves in rooms or to put picture-hangers on walls? Seemingly harmless decorating ventures can incur the wrath of some landlords.

-No matter how friendly a potential roommate may be, there should be a firm agreement about rent payment, utility bills and telephone bill charges to homes might be reversed. It is amazing how telephone bills can escalate if a student is a long way from home.

Even though it may be a financial risk, this father suggests that parents shouldn't complain if young people wish to call home and reverse charges. You don't want to cut off communication, he advises. A limit should be put on calls made to the home with a provision that any emergency call is welcome any time. Young people often need to talk to their parents from time to time, expensive as it may be.

Nelle's Corner

(Continued From Page 3)

lead fiction title for the month, and initiate a strong promotion campaign with radio advertising and preview bulletins distributed nationally.

Check these two books out, I'm sure you'll find them both interesting and enjoyable.

A&T Promotes Nine Faculty For 77-78

(Continued From Page 1)

the Indiana University.

Piggott, professor of health, physical education and recreation, has been employed at A&T since 1949. He holds the B. S. and M. S. degrees from the University of Illinois and the Ed.

D. degree from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. He was also formerly head football coach and track coach at A&T.

Transportation Institute at A&T and as associate director of the Urban Education Department at

Weather

Extended outlook Saturday through Monday - Partly cloudy and cool Saturday, fair Sunday and Monday. Highs mainly in the

60's Saturday and in the 70's Sunday and Monday, except 60's on the Outer Banks. Overnight lows in the 40's, except 50's along the coast.



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ATTENTION STUDENTS:

FINANCIAL AID PACKETS FOR THE 1977-78 SCHOOL YEAR CAN NOW BE PICKED UP IN THE STUDENT FINANCIAL AID OFFICE LOCATED IN THE BASEMENT OF BROWN HALL. PLEASE FILE ALL FORMS EARLY!!

STUDENTS:

THIS IS A REMINDER TO PICK UP YOUR FINANCIAL AID PACKET FOR THE 1977-78 SCHOOL YEAR NOW, IF YOU HAVE NOT ALREADY. FILE THESE FORMS EARLY!! IF THIS OFFICE (STUDENT FINANCIAL AID) CAN ASSIST YOU IN ANY WAY DO NOT HESITATE TO COME BY.

Lowe Receives Research Award

Walter P. Lowe, a senior physics major at A&T State University, has been awarded a Bell Laboratories Cooperative Research award, in competition with 90 top science students from across the nation.

Only eight of the awards will be presented this year.

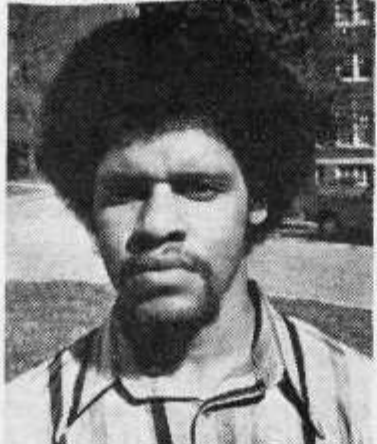
Lowe's grant will provide for the full payment of tuition, books, and all fees and will allow him a monthly stipend of \$550. The program will permit him to study enough to earn his doctorate. The award will provide Lowe with summer employment with the corporation.

"We are especially pleased to have an opportunity to contribute to Lowe's scientific training, and anticipate that he will look forward to a particularly rewarding technical career," said J. A. Giordmaine, director of Bell's Solid State Electronics Research Laboratory.

Lowe is a native of Roanoke Rapids and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lowe.

He has maintained a 3.3 average on the 4.00 point scale while at A&T. Lowe worked two previous summers at Bell Laboratories and has achieved two publications in national scholarly journals. His articles are "Pressure Induced Valence Change in Cerium Phosphide," and "Diffuse X-Ray Scattering from SBSI."

Lowe would like to earn his doctorate in solid state electronics research. He has been admitted to Stanford, MIT,



Walter P. Lowe

Cornell, the University of California at Berkeley and the University of North Carolina

Theatre Presents Version Of Black History

By Albert Leach

The Repertory Theatre of A&T presented its version of Black History in the Paul Robeson Little Theatre Wednesday evening.

The program included dances, plays, poems, and songs which seemed to be thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

There was a one-act play presented entitled "Contributions." This is the story of an elderly lady, played by Eula Hudgens, who moves from place to place as a cook, killing whites who were preventing Blacks from eating in restaurants or doing Blacks injustice.

The A&T Fellowship Gospel Choir also performed in the Paul Robeson Little Theatre Wednesday night.

The audience of approximately 50 people gave the one-act play and the A&T Fellowship Gospel Choir standing ovations.

The program concluded with a group dance interpretation done to "Young, Gifted and Black."

Campus Haps

Any AFROTC Cadet that has transportation or needs transportation to the spring picnic is asked to meet over at Campbell Hall at 1:00 on April 30.

SGA is sponsoring a block party Saturday night at the Union parking lot. Be there.

There will be a free Saturday at the Forest Lake Country Club Saturday, April 30, from 11 a.m. til 6 p.m. There will be free "Sud" and buses will leave from the Student Union every hour and free of charge. Music will be provided by RFIC productions. The public is invite

The University Choir and University Men Singers will host the Philadelphia Community Singers Tuesday, May 3, in Harrison Auditorium at 8 p.m.. Everyone is invited to attend.

"Any man who sez he has been et by a wolf is a liar."
Sam Martin, a celebrated Canadian trapper (c. 1900)

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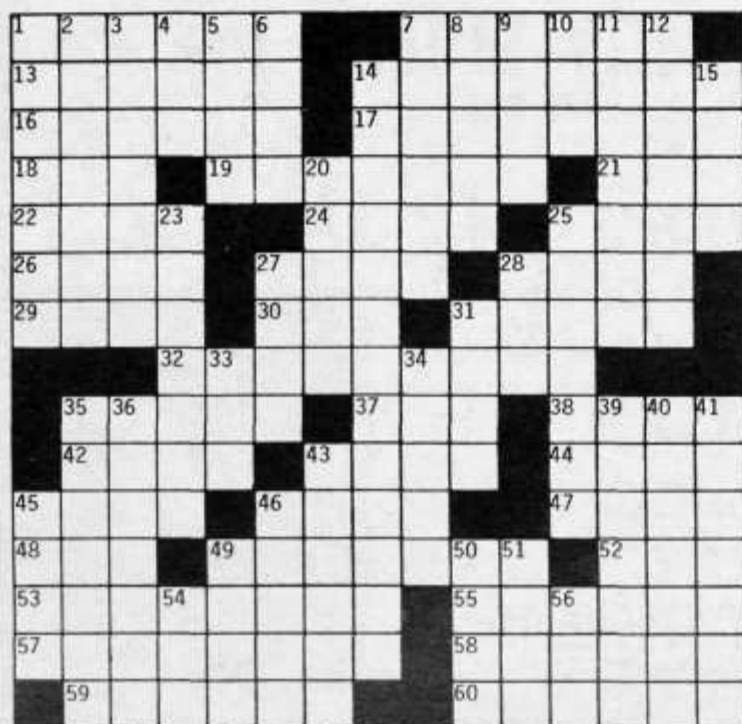
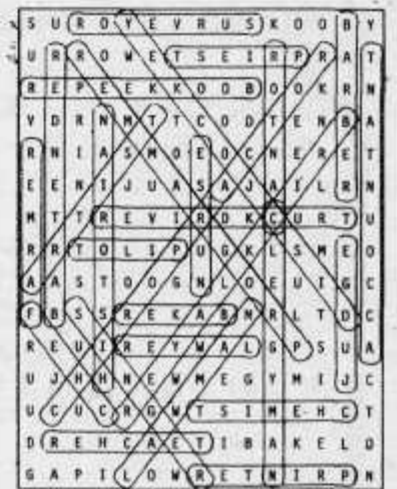
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ACROSS

- 1 Con men
- 7 Harms the reputation of
- 13 Old-world songbird
- 14 Headliners to be
- 16 Sock selection
- 17 Charm
- 18 Government agency (abbr.)
- 19 Coops up
- 21 One of a Latin trio
- 22 Gargantuan
- 24 Son of Zeus
- 25 Make oblique
- 26 Seine summers
- 27 Skips class
- 28 Valley
- 29 Homework need
- 30 "— live and breathe"
- 31 — roots
- 32 Meaning
- 35 Bit part
- 37 Word with mask or meter
- 38 Dictionary offerings (abbr.)
- 42 In a line

DOWN

- 43 Beginning for fire or ball
- 44 Radiate
- 45 Terminal listings (abbr.)
- 46 Peacock blue
- 47 Miss Barrett
- 48 Siamese (var.)
- 49 Of a planet path
- 52 Jazz ending
- 53 Capsize
- 55 Marrying
- 57 Taskmaster
- 58 Swagger
- 59 "Untouchables" character, and family
- 60 Social reformer Margaret —
- 1 Didn't go together
- 2 Hairy
- 3 Takes on
- 4 Even one
- 5 Prefix for vision
- 6 British gun
- 7 Rocket sections
- 8 Men
- 9 Goddess of discord

- 10 Capp and Hirt
- 11 Newer film versions
- 12 Flower parts
- 14 Beginning (2 wds.)
- 15 — job
- 20 — celebre
- 23 Arctic natives
- 25 Malign
- 27 Opponent of Caesar
- 28 Twelve dozen (abbr.)
- 31 Essence of the matter
- 33 State name word
- 34 Contaminate
- 35 Group of travelers
- 36 Back: Fr.
- 39 Sighing and sobbing
- 40 College course
- 41 Totter
- 43 British swords
- 45 — smasher
- 46 Remove branches
- 49 Elevator man
- 50 Rock music equipment
- 51 Zhivago's love
- 54 Football positions (abbr.)
- 56 Flog

Answers

To Last Puzzles



SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Craig R. Turner

With only two weeks left in this scholastic year, A&T seems well on its way to achieving its goal of having a 20,000 seat football stadium on its campus by the fall of 1978.

Just last week, Dr. Albert Smith, the vice Chancellor for development, announced that the campaign drive launched at the beginning of this month has topped the \$100,000 mark towards the magic figure of a million dollars. The 4.6 million dollar facility is to be located on the present practice field which covers 34 acres. Add to this fact that the new basketball arena, seating over 7,500 fans, will be in use this coming fall and A&T is moving towards that dream referred to as "big time."

Few Black universities except Southern and ever expanding Grambling, have complex type sports centers that can be used as a link between the surrounding communities as well as a standard place for athletic events. These units can be used for any number of practical events that would require an arena without the size of the Greensboro Coliseum.

Undoubtedly these structures will be a drawing card for the university in terms of both publicity and revenue. Also, star athletes are often enticed to attend a college that has a becoming place in which its athletes can perform. It will also help the morale of a student body that has felt the brunt of administrative bungles. It couldn't do any harm.



Well, the recruiting wars may end now because the King has moved to the throne of his choice. The king of course is Albert King. You may remember him as the high school prodigy that set the college basketball circles afire as the top prep player in the nation. King said it would be North Carolina this week and ended a victorious recruiting battle by the ACC. Earlier, Gene Banks signed with Duke, Jeff Lamp moved to Virginia, while Maryland, Wake Forest, and N.C. State mopped up some all-staters from various places.

I don't know what it could be about the ACC, but it seems to draw the name players. Perhaps the ACC's claim to fame is true. It is the top collegiate basketball conference in America.



A&T will hold its spring Blue-Gold game May 7 at Dudley High School at 7 p.m. A&T has just three more practice sessions before the big date and the word is out that the Aggies can indeed move the ball. Offensive excitement? Maybe so. It should go further than it did in 1976.



An Aggie baseball player practices his hitting.

Photo by Love

Larry Dye Excels In Baseball

By Archie B. Bass

With A&T's baseball program spurring to remain in the eyes of the Aggies, skillful and dedicated athletes are often overshadowed.

Well, Aggies, meet Larry Dye, a product of Clover, South Carolina, who is a typical under-rated Aggie glovesman.

Dye transferred to A&T from the Aggie rival S.C. State, where he gained fame and fortune by his finesse in pitching. His record as a Bulldog freshman was 7 wins and 3 losses. Now Larry Dye is throwing the fast-balls for Mel Groomes.

"I transferred from S.C. State to A&T because I wanted to go to a predominantly Black school," said Dye.

Fortunately for the Aggies, but unfortunately for S.C. State, the Bulldogs had to drop baseball. "After S.C. State dropped baseball, I knew I wanted to leave," Dye stated. "Baseball is my life!"

Dye's experience in baseball ranges from little league to Pony League to Colt League to American League to High School baseball to his current 2 wins and 1 loss with the Aggies.

"It takes a month to get in shape as a pitcher with your arm, and I run for two months-40-yard sprints and the mile run," said Dye. With this in mind, Dye noted, "I think I'm making a contribution to the A&T baseball program."

Larry Dye has always played the role of a super-star. This role goes back to his days at Clover High School where he was a pitcher and third-baseman. Dye's three-year average was a remarkable 364 which achieved a pro look from the Kansas City Royals.

"The pro-scout from Kansas City told me to go on to college, but after S.C. State dropped its

baseball program, it sort of hurt my chances," said Dye.

S.C. State's excellent baseball program can long be remembered for producing stars like Willie Aikens of the California Angels, and Eugene Richardson now with San Diego. "When I was at S.C. State, and, like now, I pushed myself toward playing baseball because I am dedicated," said the enthusiastic Dye.

In reference to his style of pitching, Dye said, "I consider myself a control pitcher, keeping

the ball down low." Dye noted that the fast-ball on the corner is his best pitch.

Athletes in any sport must keep in shape physically all year round. This is no exception for Dye who plans to play summer league baseball.

Larry Dye brings to A&T tremendous talent that may aid in the spurring of A&T's baseball program. If the program fails then it will not be because of a lack of athletes there are Larry Dye and many others.

Athletes Receive Awards At Friday Night Dinner

By Dennis Bryant

Friday night the Student Union Advisory Board and Intramural Department will hold their annual banquet in the Student Union. The Intramural staff will present trophies to the winners in the different sports categories.

The award for football will go to Blood Incorporated. This team played twelve games and was scored upon in only three of the contests. The basketball award goes to Trouble. Trouble dethroned last year's champions, Bad Company, in the championship game.

Other awards go to David Warr for the slam dunk contest, Ricky Holland for swimming, Joe Bloomfield for arm wrestling and Goffrey Brimmer for tennis singles. Female awards go to Tonia Azker, freethrow winner; Sheila Dunston, best swimmer; and Alberta Hudson, female hand wrestling winner.

The best all-round award will go to Esprit. Esprit won the

co-ed volley ball championship, the women's basketball championship, and the women's softball championship. Esprit fought hard throughout the series of Intramural sports. One of the key participants was Joyce Spruill.

There was a record number of participants in the activities this year. A total of 2,500 students found the time to play some intramural sports. There were over 500 games with attendance over 50,000. The largest crowds were for the softball championship games. The two games drew over 800 spectators to the Holland Bowl.

The intramural staff wants to thank all the students who participated in and watched the games. The students make the department what it is and it is centered around them. Next year there will be more fun. The thanks come from co-ordinator Roger McKee, and assistants Ernest Gaskins and Kelvin Willis.

Coliseum Will Host Match

By Lynelle Stevenson
International tennis

competition comes to the Greensboro Coliseum on Wednesday, May 4, at 8 p.m. as the Soviet National Tennis Team challenges the Los Angeles Strings to a World Team Tennis regulation match.

The Soviet National Tennis Team is playing in the WTT as a Philadelphia franchise, but has elected to tour the U.S. The Wednesday, May 4, match in the Greensboro Coliseum will be a "home" game for the Soviets, the team's nickname, and an "away" game for the Los Angeles Strings.

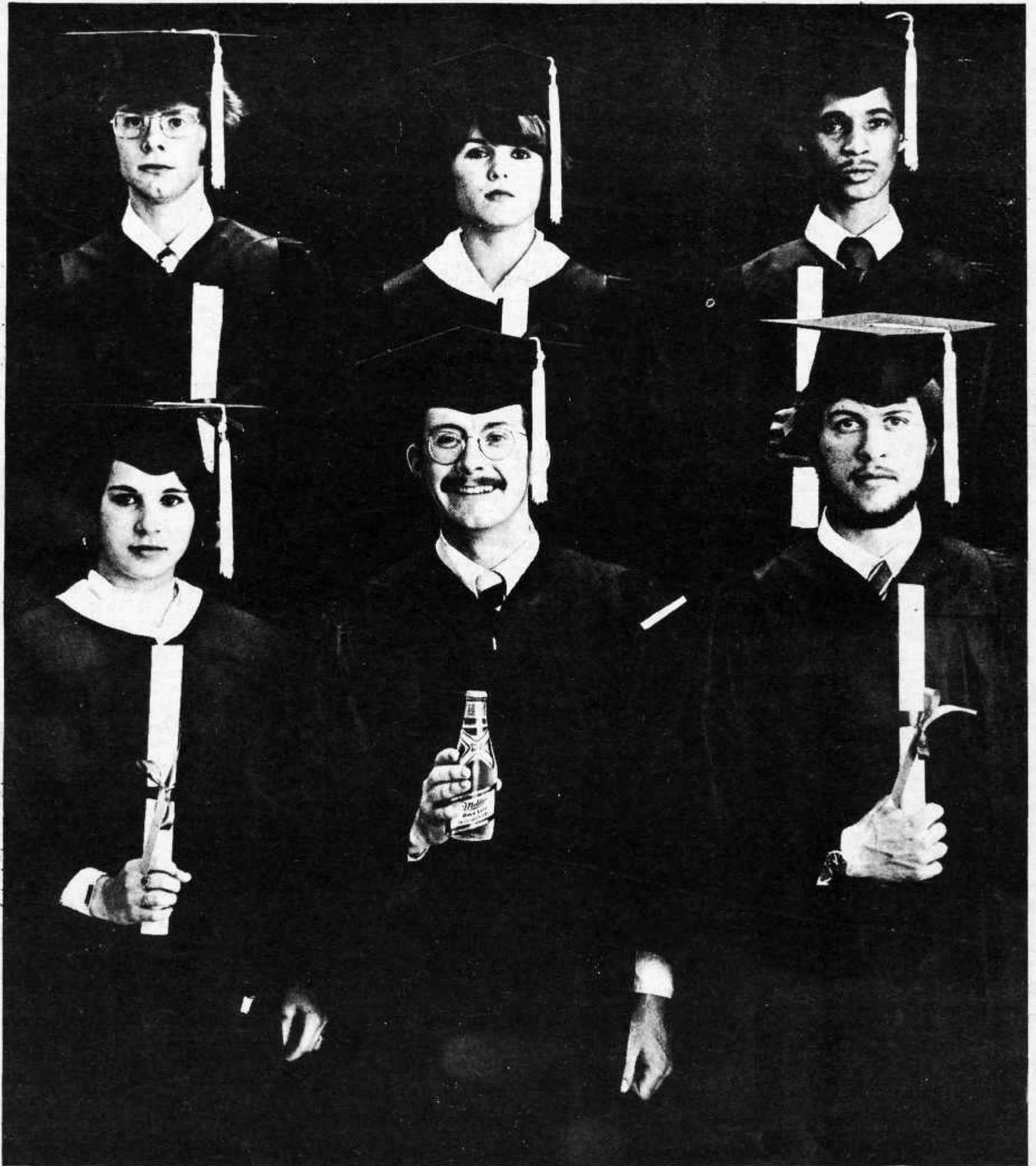
Olga Morozova will be in the Soviets' spotlight. She is the No.

1 female tennis player in the Soviet Union and has been ranked No. 4 in the world.

Alexander Metreveli, who is hailed as the finest tennis player ever produced in the Soviet Union, is the leading male tennis star for the Soviets. The other talented members of the Soviets are Natasha Chmyleva, Marina Kroshina, Teimuraz Kakulia and Vadim Borisov.

The World Team Tennis match at the Coliseum on May 4 will be the first opportunity for most area tennis enthusiasts to see highly acclaimed professional players in action.





Now comes Miller time.

