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Dr. Dowdy To Receive Honorary Doctor Degree

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor of A&T State University, is one of four persons who will be awarded honorary doctorates by Duke University Sunday, May 8.

Dowdy will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree during Duke's graduation exercises in Wallace Wade Stadium.

The other persons honored will be Dr. N. Ferebee Taylor, chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, doctor of laws; entertainer, Perry Como, doctor of humane letters; and George F. Kennan, diplomat, doctor of laws.

Dowdy, the sixth president and chief administrator at A&T, has headed the University since 1964.

He has held a number of national leadership positions in the field of education, including the presidency of the National Association of State Universities and Landgrant Colleges.

Dowdy received his undergraduate degree from Allen University and his doctorate from Indiana University.

Dowdy began his professional career as principal of St. Phillips School in Eastover, S. C. Later, he served as principal in Winnsboro, S. C.

A few years later, Dowdy felt the field of education to become an insurance salesman with North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Dowdy reentered the field of education when he came to A&T in 1953. He later became dean of instruction, then acting president, and president in 1964.

He is married to the former Elizabeth Smith. The Dowdys have three children, Atty. Lemuel Dowdy, Washington, D. C; Lewis, Charlotte, N. C; and, Elizabeth, a student at Howard University.

At Sunday Commencement

Chancellor To Present Award

Dr. Wilbert Greenfield, president of Johnson C. Smith University, has been selected to receive the A&T State University alumni Excellence Award during A&T's commencement Sunday, at 11 a. m. in the Greensboro Coliseum.

The University's highest alumni achievement award will be presented by Chancellor Lewis C. Dowdy.

An outstanding young educator, Greenfield became Johnson C. Smith's 10th president in 1972. Prior to that, he served for 12 years at Jackson State College in Mississippi. He started there as head of the Department of Biology, then advanced to associate dean of the School of Liberal Studies before becoming dean of academic affairs.

Greenfield is listed in Outstanding Educators in America, Leaders in Education, Who's Who in America and American men in Science.

A native of Seven Springs, the young college president earned his B. S. degree in biology and Chemistry at A&T in 1956. Greenfield entered the University of Iowa College of Medicine that same year and earned the master's degree in 1958, and Ph. D. degree in 1960.

He is an active officer with the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education; the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education; the North Carolina Center for Independent Higher Education.

Greenfield is married to the former Felicia Black of Greensboro. They have four children, Riffa, Tanya, Wilbert II and George.

Joan Little Gets Job As Dental Assistant

RALEIGH (AP) - Joan Little, the Black inmate who had such difficulty finding a job in the state prison for women's work-release program, began dental assistance training today under the tutelage of Black dentist David P. Lane.

"She was here, right on time," said Lane. "We decided to put her right to work in the chair area where she can learn something new. She's up there now helping with my first patient, who is white, incidentally," Lane said.

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Dr. Robert Wilson Speaks

At SGA's Annual Banquet

By William Love

The Student Government Association sponsored its inaugural banquet Saturday evening in F. A. Williams cafeteria to install the 1977-78 officers.

The speaker for the banquet was Dr. Robert Wilson, director of counseling services here at A&T. Dr. Wilson spoke on attitudes and communication. He stated that he hopes the new SGA will start off with a positive attitude toward things. Dr. Wilson also said, "I hope we can learn and live with each other but without teamwork this cannot happen." In closing Dr. Wilson told the new SGA officers to be aware of their attitudes.

In his farewell speech to his officers, Tony Tyson, SGA president, stated that he enjoyed the challenges of the office and is looking forward to the new administration. Tyson said, "You cannot change the administration but only offer suggestions for alternatives." Of his administration, Tyson said, "We did open doors that were not open."

During the awards and recognition presentations, awards were given to everyone who helped with the SGA. Sullivan Welborne, advisor to the SGA, was named the SGA's man of the year.

After the installation of the new SGA officers by William Pettiford, vice-president of the SGA, and Michael Davis, Little To Learn

About Dental Trade

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job for Miss Little after reading news accounts of potential employers rejecting her application after the qualified for a prison work-release program.

"We're going to teach Joan something about dental assistance, how to be a dental assistant, how to cast gold inlays, and so on," he said. "When she leaves here, she'll be able to help another dentist without having to go through all this training."

Lane said his dental assistant will work daily with Miss Little, who also will handle some filing and typing duties in the downtown office.

Lane agreed to provide the job at least until September, when Miss Little will be eligible to apply for parole.

Miss Little is required to return to the women's prison after work each day. She said earlier she will commute by bus from the prison just outside the downtown area to the downtown office.

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The cheetah is the only member of the cat family whose claws will not retract.

The Bighorn ram is the only wild sheep native to North America.

Entertainment:

Nelle's Corner

By Lynelle Stevenson

Here are some new albums for the month of May from Atlantic Records.

The first is "Sweet Passion" by the queen of soul herself, Aretha Franklin. The First Lady of Soul came back strong and sure in 1976 with "Sparkle," the first single release was Aretha's first single in 8 months, "Something He Can Feel."

As if "Sparkle" were merely a warm-up date, Aretha wraps her body and soul around her newest single, "Break It to Me Gently," the tune composed and produced by Grammy/Oscar winner Marvin Hamlisch and Carole Bayer Sager.

Aretha's own pen gains renewed strength on "When I Think About You" as well as the ethereal "Meadows of Springtime" and "A Tender Touch." "Mumbles" is Clark Terry's playful chestnut of the 60's, and the album closes with Aretha's Aretha's 7-minute flight of "Sweet Passion."

Next there is "The Best of the Early Years Volume One" by Funkadelic. Underscoring his label's entrance into the Atlantic family this month, Armen Boladian introduces this retrospective anthology series, coupling 45 hits with LP favorites from the Early years of these bands. Boladian shows how their careers took shape on his fledgling Westbound label from 69-74.

Funkadelic was composed of the Parliaments backing band, but soon grew into a healthy recording entity, sharing the spotlight of the Parliaments.

Next time around, more from those six LP's, plus more recent picks from "Let's Take It to the Stage" and "Tales of Kidd Funkadelic."

Lastly, there is "The Best of the Early Years Volume One" by the Ohio Players. Part two of Westbound's "Best of" series takes a look at the first pair of albums issued by the original Ohio Players, "Pain" and "Pleasure," released circa 1971-73. Originally known as the Ohio Untouchables, "Pain" was brought to Boladian by Herb James and Billy Pittman, independent producers for Ohio's Rubber Town Sounds.

Their first LP for Westbound came in late 70, and three of its cuts are included here. Coming next time: more from "Pain" and "Pleasure," plus a taste of "Ecstasy" and the inevitable "Climax."

That's it for now. So, Check these out. You'll be glad you did.
Spring Fever Hits

There seems to be a disease which all students are receptive to catching at this time of the year. This disease, of course, is spring fever. Though this is the last week of classes, a large percentage of students unanimously believe that they do not have to attend classes. Students are outside their dorms or hang around the Student Union rather than attend classes.

Instructors enter their classes and are alarmed to see less than half of their classes present. They should not become alarmed. Since this is the end of the year, class delinquency is common.

The one thing that students should take into consideration is that this week most instructors will be reviewing for final exams. Sure, if you have not passed your courses by now, it is doubtful you will, but some students have known their grades to drop from an “A” to a “C” after the final.

To those students who are grade conscious, you had better consider your average before you miss the rest of your courses by now, it is doubtful you will, but some students have known their grades to drop from an “A” to a “C” after the final.

By Maxine McNeill

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A&T Lacks Equipment

By Catherine Speller

Why doesn’t A&T have more equipment available for use by the handicapped? In late December several ramps were built alongside the entrances to the library, the Student Union, and Vanstory Hall for use by handicapped students.

To this reporter’s knowledge, no other building has an elevator designed to educate the handicapped; but why is it that only one of the classroom buildings has an elevator? One could say that A&T was not designed to educate the handicapped; but things are changing everyday. The handicapped are pursuing higher education at the schools of their choice each day. In order for A&T to survive in this ever-changing society, it must improve and advance—not come to a stand-still. When most people hear the word handicap, they immediately think of the crippled or severely handicapped. But there are many different degrees or types of handicaps.

Many students during the year suffer from temporary handicaps such as broken legs, sprained ankles, and minor surgery which may cause impairment to some of their limbs. Fellow students, I’m sure you’ve noticed people around campus hobbling along on crutches trying to get to classes while other people rush along their merry way without trying to help them.

Why should A&T lack equipment that could be available for all of its students simply because it doesn’t have a high enrollment of severely handicapped students?

In China, dragons are supposed to fear iron, so the Chinese toss pieces of iron into dragon pools when they need rain!
Fashstep Models From A&T
Sponsors Fashion Show

By Vanessa Spells

The Fashstep Models from A&T sponsored a fashion show Friday in Moore Gym. The program started with the modeling of formal attire. The female models wore gowns that expressed the spirit of spring in bright colors. The male models wore formal attire that complemented the gowns that were modeled. The new styles in swimwear were modeled next. The swim suits and trunks were of various styles. Tennis outfits, lingerie, dresses, after five outfits, casual, campus, and pimp wear were also modeled. The directors of the program were J.C. Pressely and Ms. Christine Thompson who are both from the Psychology Department. The clothing was furnished by clothing stores such as Mitchell's Clothing Store, Red Ranger Formals, Iris' Bridal Boutique, Formal Wear Shoppe, Tennis & Golf Shoppe, Formals by Bernard Shepherd, and Blue Gem.

Roy Wilkins
Retires From NAACP

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - The name of Roy Wilkins, retiring president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was "once a curse in South Carolina, but now it is a revered and honored name," a state legislator said at a dinner in Wilkins' honor Saturday.

Rep. Robert R. Woods of Charleston, himself Black, made the comment during the state NAACP-sponsored dinner. Among those attending was the wife of Lt. Gov. W. Brantley Harvey Jr., who read a message from Gov. James B. Edwards. Helen Harvey said Edwards could not attend but wanted to say to Wilkins, "We are deeply indebted to Roy Wilkins for calling us back to the principles on which this country was founded. We are fortunate to have such leaders still among us, for there is still much to be done."
Department Presents Awards

Thirty-one faculty members and students attended the Honors Awards Luncheon of the Department of Speech and Theatre Arts held Friday, April 29, in the East Commence Lounge at the Williams Dining Hall.

The department's third annual affair, planned by Mrs. Gerry Coleman and Dr. Paul C. Bradley, was marked by good food and fellowship along with speeches, smiles, tears, and laughter too.

Theatre Arts held Friday, April 29, with Paul Lawrence Dunbar's poems. The event consisted of three elements—selflessness, awareness, and self-respect.

The selflessness, Wilson advocated, consisted of three elements—selflessness, awareness, and self-respect and self-actualization.

Another highlight of the occasion came when Dr. Freeman conducted the senior roll call in which each senior was "profiled." The seniors responded to the roll call with farewell responses. Several responses were mostly tongue-in-cheek; many expressed friendly jokes or salutes to faculty members, others expressed happiness or commitment to higher goals.

The event closed with Dr. Freeman presenting to each senior a memento from the department and the inscription—"Let today be the first day of your life."

Other Speech and Theatre faculty members participating in the affair were Philip Jeter, James F. Pate, and Dr. John M. Kilimanjaro. University administrators attending were Dean Dadle, dean of School of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. Jane Marshall, vice chancellor for Student Affairs.

Letters of Graduation may be picked up starting Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

The North Carolina A&T State University Blue & Gold Marching Machine is sponsoring a jam at Cosmos I Friday night, May 6, from 10-2 a.m. Admission is $1.00 with ID, $2.00 without.

The Islamic Society will hold its second organizational meeting on Thursday, May 5, at 4 p.m. in Room 100 of the Student Union. All Muslim students and any interested students are invited to attend.
**SPORTS NOTEBOOK**

By Craig R. Turner

The recruiting wars for top prep talent have about ended for the most part. Most of the name players have signed with the top Division I schools. Basketball, football, wrestling and baseball programs all depend on maintaining winners through an abundance of talent.

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The blue-chip all-Americans, the kids who sign with the top Division I schools are not always the most talented players. They are usually the most disciplined, the best students and the best leaders. In many cases these kids are not the most talented players. The best player on the best team may not necessarily be the best player in the country. In many cases these kids are not the most talented players. The best player on the best team may not necessarily be the best player in the country.

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Earlier it was reported that A&T would hold its Blue-Gold spring football game at Dudley High School this Saturday. However instead of 7 p.m. starting time, Coach Jim McKinley's troopers will knock heads at 2 p.m. that afternoon. Make sure you are there. It should be very interesting.

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A&T has approached the point which several schools, who have obtained success, have dealt with. We must compete with the UNC's, Michigan's, Southern Cal's, and others to grab the top athlete.

Sure, finance is a problem but the biggest problem A&T faces is trying itself to the recruit. It takes more than an MEAC title to recruit. It takes a sound program, attractions, facilities, and an institution willing to back its student athletes.

When a sincere attempt is made, without compromise or double talk, then some of the Albert Kings, Gene Banks, and Wayne McKoy's will take a serious look at A&T.**************

A&T Linemen Will Be Taller

By Craig R. Turner

"I think you'll see that the A&T linemen will be much taller than in the past, I believe in that," said Head Football Coach Jim McKinley.

McKinley will welcome the largest freshman class of football players in the MEAC, as A&T signed 39 new recruits to beef up an already capable unit.

Coach Hornyly Hewell, now the assistant athletic director, had previously signed 20 of those thirty but McKinley brought in ten more newcomers to complete the long list.

The linemen will include Kevin Briggs (6-3, 235), Gates; Rod Caldwell (6-5, 245), Williamston, N.C.; Mike Collaway (6-4, 230), Detroit, Mich.; Carl Gerrington (6-2, 230), Gibsonville; Emerson Hill (6-5, 250), Suffolk, Va.; Andre Hyatt (6-1, 245), Detroit, Mich.; Michael Quarles (6-2, 245), Chesapeake, Va.; Louisian Ranney (6-4, 255), Opelousa, La.; and Don Justice (6-1, 225) from Petersburg, Va.

The linebacking core is depleted from graduation and A&T went wild in its attempts to fill those gaps. They are Gerry Green (6-2, 215) Weaver, Ala.; Pat Lewis (6-3, 230), Chicago, Ill.; Dwight Lynn (6-6, 240), Pittsburg; Billy Mims (6-4, 210), Jacksonville, Fla.; Greg Pearce (6-4, 205), Portsmouth, Va.; Frank Peoples (6-1, 195), Charlotte; George Gideck (6-3, 218), Gates; Reggie Squier (6-3, 205), Windsor; and John William Watson (6-2, 185) from Daytona, O.H.

McKinley pulled off a coup of the recruiting season by signing All-State and All-American Willie Murray.

Murray is a 6-2, 215 pound lineman who was rated the finest in the State of Michigan.

He is from Detroit.

The backs are marked by a speed this year because of the Aggies' switch to the veer offense and the 4-4 defensive alignment.

Dino Bell (5-11, 185) is a junior college transfer, whom McKinley rates as one of the finest runners in the nation.

Another good one is Ron Cherry (6-11, 190) from Plymouth.

The wide receivers are led by a 9.4 sprinter and an explosive ball carrier.

Lon Harris (5-7, 155) was another All-State selection from Dayton, O.H.; while Frank Carr (5-11, 175) starred in Charlotte.

Others include Gates' tightend Clifton Britt (6-4, 220) and defensive backs Tiki Westbrook (6-0, 180), Charlotte; Scottie Richardson (6-0, 175), Thomasville; Frankie Chenon (5-11, 160), Chesapeake, Va.; and highly touted Dennis Cody (6-2, 185) from Rocky Mount.

A&T also recruited two quarterbacks to replace rising senior Elwood Turner, and both are from Detroit-Mich., William Watson (6-2, 185) is a very quickback with great strength while Charles Oden (6-0, 175) is a super short range passer.

**Intramural Department Has Rewarding Year**

By Archie B. Bass

**Commentary**

The Student Union Advisory Board (SUAB) and the Intramural Department terminated a rewarding year of activities Friday night, by recognizing the third annual awards banquet.

"The Intramural Department takes back seat to no other organization on campus," said Dr. J. Marshall, vice chancellor for student affairs.

Those words cited by Dr. Marshall are truly accurate and precise. The intramural program this year proved to be a success, mainly because the program involved students who helped to promote competitive spirit, and physical strengthening of the body.

The essential purpose of the intramural program at A&T is to offer organized recreation to students who are unable to participate in varsity athletics but are still interested in competing in sports.

This year the staff, headed by Roger McKee, who is director of athletics are concerned. But, no longer, as the females showed their athletic abilities as well as their physical stamina.

Before this year, females were left out of the scene as far as athletics are concerned. But, no longer, as the females showed their athletic abilities as well as their physical stamina.

This reporter lifts his hat to the intramural staff for a superb job of beautifully executed scheduled activities. From flag-football, to indoor-basketball, to outdoor-soccer, the lightly competitive action captivated thousands of spirited eyes.

This, perhaps, may be the first sound intramural program over at A&T, but the foundation has been laid, by a staff that deserves a pat-on-the-back. The intramural program has just begun and already it's a success.

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A&T's first baseman jumps in the air, as a Pfeiffer player tries to make it to first base. A&T won the game.

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