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The distinguished educator and writer, Dr. Benjamin Mays, spoke in Harrison Auditorium Wednesday night. Photo by Person

Mays Views

Blacks In Higher Education

By Anthony Boyd
Higher education for Blacks has always been in a precarious situation. This was the view given by Dr. Benjamin Mays in a speech in Harrison Auditorium Wednesday evening. He said that many Black universities were founded on short funds and have been forced to continue in that state.

This was the focal point of the noted author and educator's speech. The speech was entitled, "Black Education: Past, Present and Future."

The aged Dr. Mays, his voice quavering at times, explained that Black universities were born in an era of change. According to Dr. Mays, higher education for Blacks has always been in a precarious position. This position persists because whites feel Black colleges needless, the reason being that Blacks are inferior. This

has been happening for 100 years. Although grants are beginning to come in, Dr. Mays said, "They are a pitiful, pitiful start."

Dr. Mays feels that Blacks could receive better attention if they attended Black universities. He said that men like George Washington

Carver or W.E.B. DuBois could hardly have been inspired by white teachers.

In regard to merger, Blacks are becoming skeptical with southern legislators and their attempts to combine Black and white universities. Mergers, according to (See Merger, Page 6)

Bryans Give \$45,000

To Support University



Joseph McKinley Bryan

By Mary L. Williams

Survival of any system or university has many supporters. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bryan are just that type of backer within the community and the institutional system of this city.

The Bryan House, located behind Moore Gymnasium, was donated by this couple. The sum of \$45,000 was given to buy this house to provide offices for the development of university relations. "This has been the largest single gift received from any individual to the university," said Albert E. Smith, vice chancellor for development and university relations.

Mrs. Shirley Taylor Frye, assistant to the vice chancellor for development and university relations, stated that the office space in Dudley Building didn't provide enough room for the personnel to reach its fullest potential.

Each individual having 18 square feet to function in created self problems. The Bryans saw the need for an office for relations and felt the university had a positive



Mrs. Kathleen Bryan

future.

The Bryans' generation didn't just appear on the university scene. Price Hall was named for Kathleen Bryan's father, Julian Price, a civic leader and insurance executive.

Bryan, an executive of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, is a member of the American Legion, Sigma Chi, an active Mason and is active in various clubs and organizations.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan are the parents of three children, Kathleen Clay, Nancy Anne, and Joseph McKinley Bryan, Jr.

Mrs. Bryan's services and benefactions in the community include membership on the county welfare boards and in the Wednesday Literary Society. Her interest lies in the welfare of others, and she supports worthwhile local causes and undertakings.

The Bryan House and its occupants serve to spread a positive image for the University and the community.

Trustees Elect New Chairman

Dr. Lacy H. Caple, the recently elected chairman of the A&T State University board of trustees, believes in total involvement, dedication and service.

He has been doing just those things since he graduated from A&T.

"I think it is a great distinction to have been elected chairman of the board of A&T," said Caple. "I believe that I am the first A&T graduate to hold that position."

"Education is the bulwark of an enlightened nation," added Caple. "The true wealth of a nation lies not in gold or silver, but in its learning and wisdom and the uprightness of its sons and daughters. Therefore, re-evaluation plays a major role in the elevation of ideals and principles"

A native of Laurinburg, Caple graduated from A&T in 1947 and earned his doctor of dental surgery degree from Meharry Medical Col-

lege in 1951.

Caple became a member of the Lexington School Board in 1968 and served as chairman of the board from 1971 to 1976. At that time, he was one of two Black school board chairmen in the state. Caple formerly served as president of the Old North State Dental Society. He is a member of the trustee board of Laurinburg Institute and has served on the board of the Lexington Recreation

Commission and the Lexington Human Relations Commission. He is also chairman of the administrative board of the St. Stephens United Methodist Church.

Caple is married to the former Helen Lowdermilk of Asheboro. They have three children, Dr. Phillip M. Caple, a resident physician in Nashville, Tenn; Lacy Caple, Jr., a businessman in Lexington; and Cheryl Caple, a student at A&T.

Well-Known Attorney To Speak At Banquet

Attorney Julius Chambers will be the main speaker at a banquet during the Student Government Attorney Generals Conference, The conference is being sponsored by Michael Davis. Chambers, who will speak at 7 p.m. in the Student Union

Ballroom, holds a masters degree in law. His topic will be the H.E.W. decision. Chambers was also the first legal intern with the NAACP. He is a former member of the Board of Governors of the UNC - (See Speakers, Page 2)

Tribunal Chairman Speaks In Scott Hall

By Larry Jenkins

Dr. Waverlyn Rice, chairman of the University Judicial Tribunal, spoke to a small but interested group of male students Tuesday night in Scott Hall at the Men's Council meeting. The purpose of the meeting was to make students become more familiar with the University Judicial Tribunal.

"This is not a court at all," stated Rice. "The

University Judicial Tribunal consists of six students, five faculty members, and a chairman." The six students are the president of the Student Government Association [SGA], the president and vice-president of the Men's and Women's Council and the attorney general.

The Tribunal hears cases brought against students by administrators, counselors, and campus security. Rice stated that, if students are convicted downtown, then they will be found guilty by the Tribunal automatically.

It was revealed that dorm counselors do have the right to enter any room in the dormitory at any time stated Rice. When campus security investigates a student's room, he must identify himself."

The Judicial Tribunal doesn't handle cases that students have against administrators. "Students that have grievances against administrators or campus security are to see Dr. Jesse Marshall, vice chancellor for student affairs," stated Rice.



Larry Lewis, a campus security officer, inspects a car after an accident in front of Graham Hall. Photo by Person

National Alumni Launch Giving Campaign

The A&T National Alumni Association this week launched its Annual Giving Campaign with a goal of \$82,000.

Spearheading the campaign will be Howard C. Barnhill, a health education administrator with the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Barnhill announced the goal during a meeting of the association's Executive Council last weekend.

The A&T National Alumni Association is a major contributor to the scholarship efforts at the university. President of the association is Jimmie I. Barber, an A&T faculty member and member of the Greensboro City Council.

Barnhill and his committee have pledged an all-out effort to increase the fundraising potential of the A&T alumni. "The providing of scholarship aid to deserving young people will be our primary concern," he said. "We must support our Alma Mater in this most important area."

During the past five years, the Alumni Association donated over \$181,000 in unrestricted funds to the Chancellors's Scholars Program. The Annual Giving Program has averaged in excess of \$80,000 for the past five years.

The Annual Giving Program was really established in 1956 and has enjoyed tremendous growth in this brief period.

From their initial organized effort of just over \$7,000 in 1963, the alumni reached a record \$91,000 in 1973, and realized \$83,000 in 1974.

The alumni's efforts during the past five years have served as a model of the self-help possible, even in a small university. Their contributions to the A&T University Foundation have helped to sustain the University's viable scholarship and faculty development programs.

Speakers Attend Conference

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university system. Chambers is also noted for his role in the desegregation of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school system.

Other speakers scheduled for the two-day conference include Bertha Maxwell, who will speak on the education

system from a minority's perspective. Leroy Edwin Speas, a special assistant to the State Attorney general, will speak on student rights.

Dr. Ralph Abernathy, famous for his attacks on civil rights problems, will speak on the U.S. judicial

system. Joe Williams, an A&T graduate, is now a district court judge for Guilford county, will speak on decisions in the judicial system. Dave Smith, another A&T graduate and district attorney, will discuss professional techniques of prosecution.

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Who's Who Picks 46

The 1977-78 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will carry the names of 46 students from North Carolina A&T who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential. They join an elite group of students elected from more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the

District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934, and the students selected this year as follow: Donald Allen, James Barber, Archie Bass, Felton Bess, Peggy Brown, Wanda Brown, Warren Bryant, David Byrd, Donald Byrd, Tony Carter, Sharon Copeland, Anthony Curley, Doretha Doris, DeRome Dunn, Peggy Faison, James Farrior, Ernest Fleming, Earlene Fuller, Tony Graham, Herman Hawkins, Gloris Heath, Victor Hunt, Maxine James, Michael Jenkins, Patricia Johnson,

Ezekiel Jones, Yolanda Lipscomb, William Lyles, Jeanette Marks, Janet Maye, Amanda McIver, Maxine McNeill, Ivy Moody, Edith Moore, Myrlin Murphy, Edward Oamen, Katrina Platt, Deborah Richardson, Willie Shears, Charles Simmons, Milton Tucker, Barbara Turrentine, Terry Tyler, Andrea Wiley, Charles Williamson, and Evelyn Wooten.

SGA To Sponsor Roy Ayers In Moore Gym

By Albert Leach

The Student Government Association (SGA) will be sponsoring Roy Ayers in Moore Gymnasium Saturday, November 12, at 8 p.m.

Ayers is one of a few people today that play the vibes, and he is able to keep complete control of himself and his instrument.

Ayers played with Herbie Mann at the Lighthouse; and, in time-honored show business fashion, he was hired on the spot.

Ayers remained with the group for three years as a featured artist. Then he formed his own group called "Roy Ayers Ubiquity," a description of music that is "in all places at the same time."

Tickets for the show will be on sale in the Memorial Student Union for \$3.00.

Future Alumni Change Name To Suit Students

By Margaret L. Brown

Many of you have heard the name "Future Alumni Activities Committee" and related it to a group of students carrying out activities of alumni to be.

The official name of that organization is Student Alumni Council(SAC). "This name change came about with the students' need to identify with us (the Student Council," said Frederick Stocks, president of Student Alumni Council. "It's a national trend for future alumni clubs to be called students alumni association, students alumni council, or students foundation," said Stocks.

The purpose of SAC is to associate the student body with the national alumni and its effect. "We also work hand in hand with the Student Government Association," said Stocks.

Membership into SAC re-

quires that one be in good standing with the University and plan to graduate from North Carolina A&T State University.

The National Alumni Chapter had to approve the name change because it's a branch of their organization, said Stocks.

SAC has many projects and activities planned for the months to come. Among these will be a Christmas Food Drive, a cultural trip to Washington, D.C. and a workshop to familiarize students with the national and local chapters that they may join upon graduation.

The officers are Curtis Askew, vice president; Andrea Riley, secretary, Cynthia McAlister, treasurer; and Jessica Carney, parliamentarian.

The next meeting is November 22, at 8:30 p.m. in Room 212 of the Student Union.

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1:40	Food Science Club	Carver Hall
1:55	Landscape Architecture Design	Carver Hall
2:15	Agricultural Education Association	Carver Hall
2:30	Recreation Admination Club	Carver Hall
2:45	Physical Education Club	Carver Hall

Additional Dates Follow
In Tuesday's Edition

Entertainment

The Leach Line

By Albert J. Leach

New Birth, The Floaters, and Archie Bell and The Drells will be appearing in the Greensboro Coliseum tonight, at 8 p.m.

New Birth's new album is "The Mighty Army," and they will be performing the singles from the album "Behold the Mighty Army" and "Deeper". They became famous a few years back when they did the single "I Can Understand It".

The Floaters is a new group from Detroit, Michigan, just getting started in music. Their first album is entitled "Floaters" and has rapidly made its way to the top of the R&B Singles and albums charts.

The group's first single is also entitled floaters and has been at the top of the charts for a number of weeks. Archie Bell and the Drells will also be appearing on the same show with New Birth and The Floaters.

Archie Bell and the Drells has just released its new single "So Glad You Could Make It". This is the first single from the album.

Tickets are on sale for \$5.00 for advanced admission and \$6.00 the day of the show.

Then Sunday in the Winston-Salem Coliseum Teddy Pendergrass will be appearing with Mother's Finest, William Bell and more. Teddy Pendergrass was once the lead singer for Harold Melvin and the Bluenotes until recently.

Pendergrass' first album entitled "Teddy" has been rated in the top 10 of the R&B albums chart and is predicted to be number one.

Mother's Finest is also doing well with its second album entitled "Another Mother Further," which is a combination of rock and jazz.

Tickets for this concert are \$6.00 in advance and \$7.00 the day of the show.

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When Is The Right Time?

The fact that Sherida Jones was told by her high school principal that this is not the time for her to recite Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s "I Have A Dream," for her talent in a school talent show, is not surprising. The surprise comes from the fact that some Blacks feel that way also.

It is difficult for this reporter to understand what people mean when they say that this is not the right time for Blacks to protest. Past history proves that Blacks have to be voiceful before any worthwhile dream can be accomplished.

February 1, 1960, when the four freshmen staged what was termed "a passive sitdown demand" at Woolworth five and dime store in downtown Greensboro, Blacks probably said to them that it was not the time to sit-in. Those freshmen did not abandon the purpose for which they were fighting.

A&T students as well as the Greensboro community are still capitalizing from their decision to fight for the rights of Black people.

Later that decade, Rosa Parks, an elderly Black woman on her way home from work, decided she was too tired to surrender her seat to a white oppressor. Just as the 1960 incident sparked a chain reaction, so did Ms. Park's.

Whereas some other groups of people may not have to protest to achieve the equality they seek, Blacks do.

Blacks should protest until Dr. King's dream of freedom becomes real. We cannot afford to waste time dealing with petty, insignificant issues. If now is not the time to protest, when "will" be the right time?



It May Be Too Late

By Sheila Williams

During the past couple of days there have been two accidents at the intersection by **The A&T Register** and across the street from Graham Hall. This is seemingly a very bad section, due to the fact that this area is a blind corner.

But the accident which occurred yesterday involved a car parked in a "no parking zone."

These accidents involved two situations in which something should be done. In order to alleviate the problem of the blind corner maybe it could be made possible that no parking be allowed in this area on either side of the street, or maybe try to construct in some way a warning signal to caution drivers who

move in and out of this area.

Those individuals who park in a "no parking zone," well this reporter suggests that you learn how to read. There is no excuse for parking in these areas. Those signs were put up for a purpose-- your safety and protection. It is up to you, as drivers, to heed these warnings.

This reporter feels that we as students and administrators should take a little more time to watch out for each other by slowing down at intersections, and paying more attention to the signs that have been put up on campus.

If this situation is not looked into immediately someone may be seriously injured, and then, it will be too late.

Will Justice Ever Prevail?

By Catherine Speller

It had been rumored that there was a major lack of communication between the band members and the director in the amount and methods of practice and the type of music and routines that the band was exhibiting this year.

Since there has been a great change in the performance and morale of the members one would have presumed that the problems had been solved. However, with the latest development of the student music arranger who recently quit the band because of the lack of appreciation for his music writing talents which the band uses quite frequently in their halftime shows, the problem.

However, there must have been a lack of music for the band to play in order for the arrangements that William Littlejohn, an engineering student not a music major (keep in mind), tunes to be used.

This reporter commemorates you Littlejohn on your stand for justice and the time and dedication that you put into the Blue and Gold Marching Machine.

As for the directors of the band, this reporter has only a few questions: Why wasn't there prepared music for the band? Will justice ever prevail in the Music Department?

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Title IX In Effect At A&T

By Donald Graves

Title IX is a Government regulation that states practices which discriminate against women in education today shall be eliminated in institutions receiving federal assistance. It has at last come into effect at N.C. A&T in the form of three female trainers. The young ladies involved in the new program are Jean Burton, a junior; Gwendolyn Jenkins and Barbara Shepard, both freshmen.

The training of these female trainers is similar to the on-the-job training style. The ladies learn the ropes of training by receiving tutoring sessions from certified trainers such as head trainer Thomas Bynum and assistant Jerry Coble. The female trainers learn by watching a certified trainer perform and trying their hands at it. Using this style has enabled the ladies to learn quickly.

All these ladies at the present plan to continue their educational goals toward becoming certified trainers. Jean Burton is the more advanced of the three, mainly because of the time and effort she has put forth. Gwendolyn Jenkins and Barbara Shepard have set their goals to work hard and to learn to be trainers this year.

Title IX in the future may become bigger and better. Now that more females are getting involved in sports, there will be a need for

female trainers.

Jean is considering returning to A&T after her education is completed. She plans to seek a trainer's job in either a high school or a college. Her first choice is to return to A&T's Athletic Department, as a certified trainer.

Bynum says he would be more than happy to have her

on his staff.

The downfall of the program is completely on a voluntary basis; it is not drawing that many prospects. Bynum stresses that the march toward a scholarship fund is coming in the future and hopefully this will encourage more young ladies to participate.

Correction

The Radio Station Management Workshops will be held:

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Part II: November 19, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
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Thornton Gets Letter From NACUFS

By Richard Steele

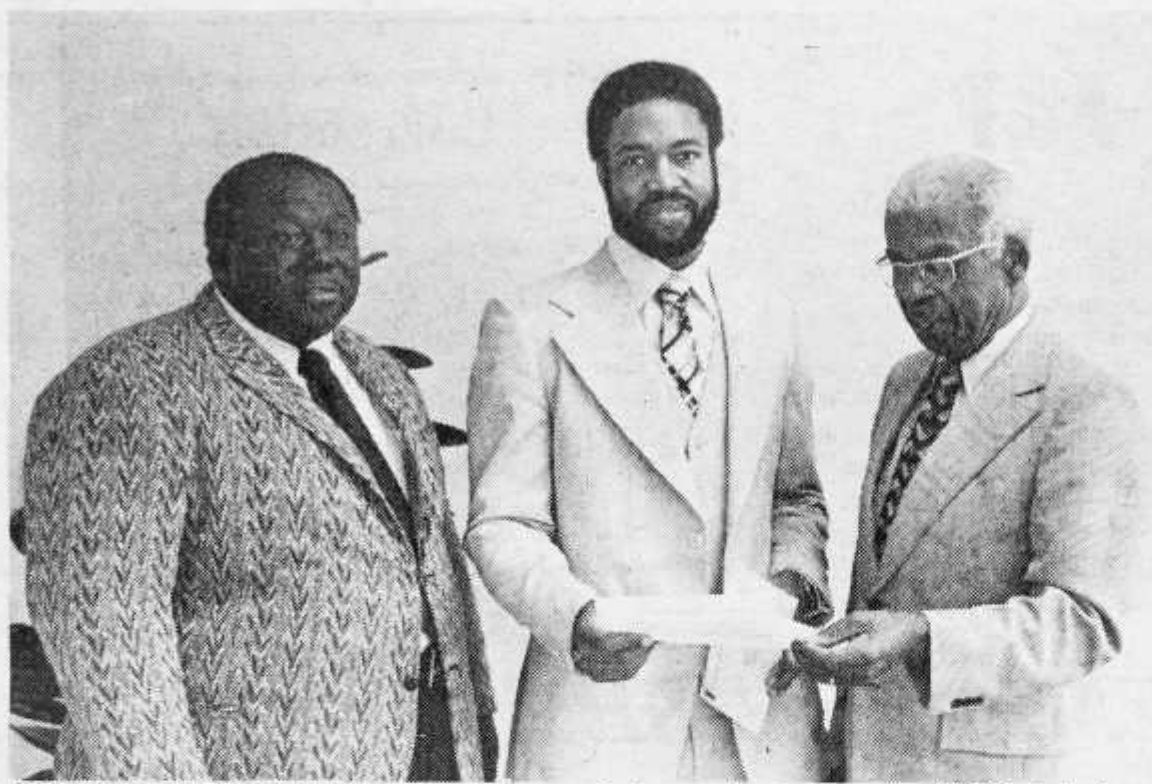
"I'm real proud about it. They check you pretty good and you have to 'be on the ball' to be an NACUFS member," said Mrs. Laura Thornton.

Williams Cafeteria is officially a member of the National Association of Colleges and University Food Services. Mrs. Thornton received the letter of acceptance last week along with a plaque and a decal.

"It's an honor to be a member," said Mrs. Thornton. She visits universities, one after another, acquiring knowledge of food services and brings back what she learns in order to improve our cafeteria.

During a recent meeting at the University of Tennessee, Mrs. Thornton noted the need for a good strong woman in the organization

(See NACUFS, Page 8)



Washington I. Morris (right), director of career and placement center, accepts a \$2,000 check from Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America. The check was presented by James W. Hart (center) a personnel representative for the company. Leon Warren (left), assistant director of career and placement center, looks on.

Photo by Barber

Campus Haps

Dr. Lee Goebel, assistant professor of English, will lecture November 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Rooms 213-215 in the Memorial Union. Dr. Goebel's topic is entitled "The Art of Silence: Courses in English Composition." The public is invited.

The Animal Science Association will hold a meeting Tuesday, November 15, at 6 p.m. Room 164 in Carver Hall.

Musicians needed to back up A&T Fellowship Gospel Choir. Must play brass, woodwind, or string instruments. Please contact Mrs. Yvonne Smith Thursdays 6:30-8:30 p.m. or Saturdays 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. or contact Eric Howell, 3089 Scott A Hall.

The Religious Life Committee will be sponsoring a lecture on "Homosexuality" Monday, November 14 in the basement of Harrison Auditorium. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Anne Graves. The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the entire student body is invited to attend.

Members of the North Carolina Fellows will meet Sunday, November 13, in Murphy Hall Auditorium at 5 p.m.

The Gammettes, L.I.P.S. (Ladies Interested In Pledging Sigma) of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority are sponsoring a clothing drive through November 19. Please bring all donations to 211C High Rise, 116 Vanstory or 117 Holland Hall. All donations will be given to the Salvation Army. Your help will be very much appreciated.

The Aggie Express Pep Club is selling "Get Off A&T" buttons. Purchase one for our rivals, the Eagles of NCCU and show your "Aggie Spirit."

Men's Council will meet Monday, November 14, at 7 p.m. in Room 212 in the Student Union.

Union Threatens Network

The National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians Union is locked in an unprecedented dispute with The National Black Network (NBN). It is reported that the union threatened on several occasions that it was prepared to spend upwards of \$1,000,000 to destroy the National Black Network if the network did not meet its demands. On at least one occasion this threat was made in the presence of a federal mediator.

Last week it was reported that the main issue was over money; that NBN grossly underpaid its audio technicians and its engineers were receiving wages far below the poverty level. Last year alone two of the three 'grossly underpaid' audio technicians earned \$16,000, while the third technician earned \$15,000. The full-time on-air performers received salaries ranging from \$23,000 to

\$27,000. Negotiations are deadlocked over a termination clause affecting only six on-air performers, less than 1/3 of the striking body. This termination clause enables networks to remain competitive.

"It appears in the ABC, CBS, and NBC contracts," said NBN executive and co-founder, Sydney Small. "Nabet is using the NBN, the smallest network and the only Black-Owned and operated network, to set a new labor standard for the entire radio industry."

When interviewed by the Amsterdam News, Small said, "I don't understand it. None of the other networks have agreed to a contract like this one without this termination clause; why us?" Continued Small, "If we didn't exist, where else could Blacks receive the kind of training and job opportunities that we offer?"

The problem NBN is facing is one that other Black businesses will have to come to grips with. Black business are generally only a fraction of the size of their white counterparts. Increasingly they are being hit by union demands that larger companies can withstand because of their power, size, and money

Merger Causes Identity Loss

(Continued From Page 1) Mays, tend to raise admission standards, denying most Blacks an opportunity to attend school. "Black schools will be lost in the name of integration," he said.

Dr. Mays said that the problems faced by Blacks in the south, also occur in the north.

In the north, he said, so few blacks attend school because a majority of the teachers are white.

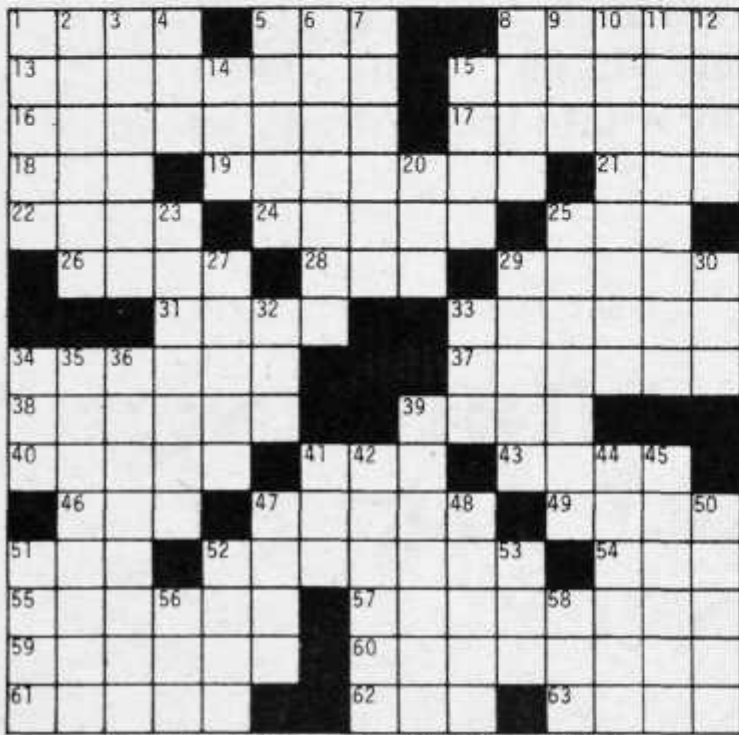
Dr. Mays suggested roles Black universities need to play in the future. They must offer a curriculum that will prepare Blacks to enter a competitive society and they must be prepared to serve the total community in every aspect.

Although Dr. Mays was, at times, blunt in his remarks to whites and their treatment of Black universities, he

denied all charges of prejudice.

"All we want," stated Dr. Mays, is a share of the American pie, a share of the jobs; government, national, state and local, industry and colleges."

Dr. Mays' appearance was sponsored by the Student Union Advisory Board.



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Answers To Last Puzzle



SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Archie Bass

Saturday afternoon, the Aggies will take a hike to Dover, Delaware, with confidence of stinging the most improved team in the MEAC, the Delaware State Hornets.

Even though the conference championship seat has already been taken by S.C. State, the Aggie-Hornet clash will be fought very intensely for second-place honors.

Statistically, the Hornets have never beaten the Aggies in six attempts. But, never has Delaware St. had the talent or the quality of a football team before this year. In the six previous meetings, the Hornets could produce only 53-points compared to an impressive 149 for the Aggies.

Strangely, the talk around the MEAC is the S.C. State defense; but, ironically, Delaware St. leads the conference in defense. And defense, is the reason for the about face in their football program that has resulted not only in talk, but in positive results.

Jim McKinley feels that he has the edge on their defense because no team has run the option at them. Offensively, the Hornets are not explosive with their control game.

"They are not fancy on offense. They are very conservative in that they control the ball," said McKinley.

Following McKinley very closely this week after a disappointing loss to Eastern Michigan, McKinley is very serene about Delaware St.; however, not to the point that he's taking the gamelightly. He knows that he can score on the Hornets.

How?

Says McKinley, "We can throw long on them."

So, Ellsworth Turner and Allen Thomas may be in the makings of a field day.

Basketball is in full stride now, and it's interesting to watch Gene Littles run a practice session. Littles never raises his voice which deviates from most coaches, but his players respect him so much that they make sure that his practice plans are executed.

Littles believes in patience and stresses patience to his players.

Whenever you are talking about a "cool customer", you can directly associate those words with Gene Littles.

Gene Littles vouches for more gym time as does the intramural department. This is a logical gripe that demands some type of answer from the administration as to why the new gym is not completed.

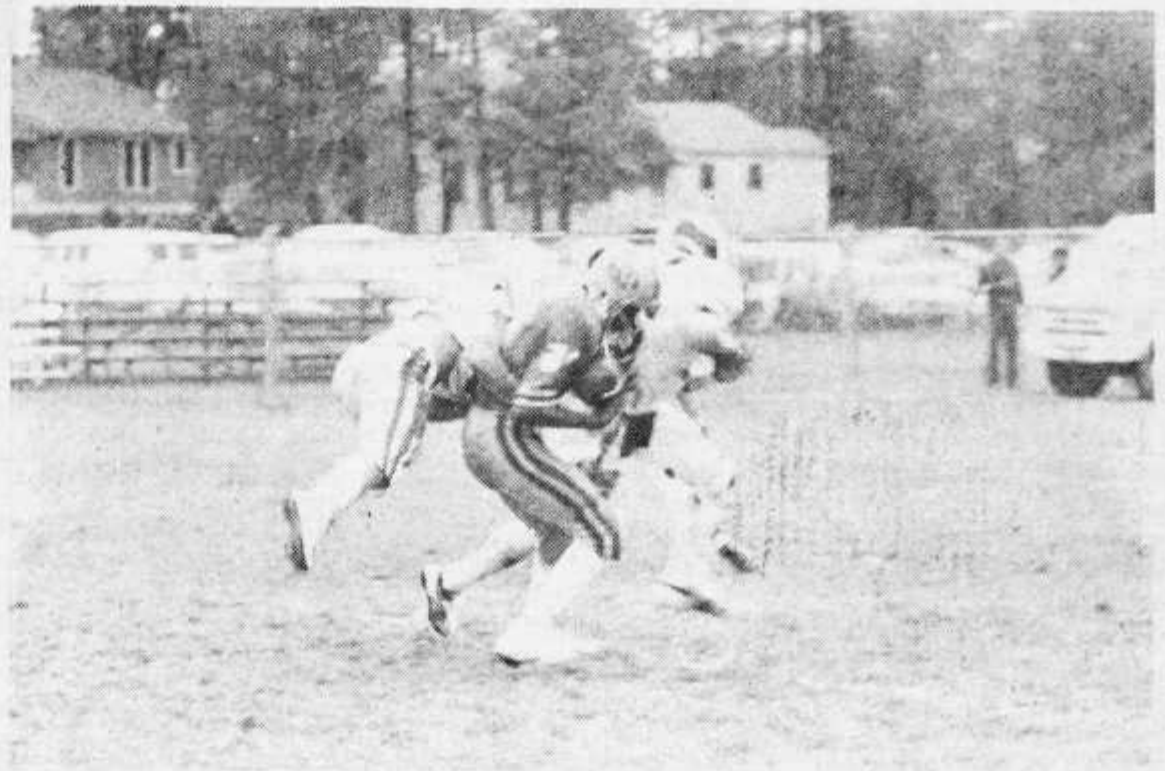
If the basketball team does not have an impressive season, then administrative officials will start asking questions. But, strangely, they can never give you any answers.

What happened to the tentative completion date-August, 1977?

Who knows?

Intramural basketball has started; and, as usual, there are a lot of spectators. The administration has not officially hired an intramural director, but

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Wide receiver, Allen T. Thomas, is hit by an Eastern Michigan player, after a long reception in last weekend's game.

Photo by Person

Aggies Travel To Delaware

By Craig Turner

The cinderella story of the MEAC will finally come to some kind of a conclusion this Saturday as A&T travels to Dover, Del., to face the Hornets of Delaware State.

The Aggies have waged a war against odds this season as they overcame a 0-3 start to post a highly respectable 5-4 record. Delaware has mastered a 7-2 mark, the best ever for the small northern institution.

Another honor will be up for grabs including the right to see who will finish second behind MEAC champion South Carolina State, who closed out its league record last week at 6-0 with a 42-7 stomping of Maryland Eastern Shore.

Perhaps the most overlooked sideline in this matchup of second place teams is the fight for Coach-of-the-Year award since neither team was expected to finish higher than fourth, and both coaches are top contenders.

Coach Jim McKinley expressed his respect for the Hornet defense. "They are the best defensive team in the MEAC and that includes South Carolina State. That's saying something."

Last season A&T bounced Delaware 30-6, but McKinley discounted that completely. "They aren't even the same team. They had several people ineligible last year. This season they have them back, some good freshmen, and some junior college people."

"They run a split set offense with a lot of misdirection, traps, and basic wing plays. They have a good quarterback who throws fairly consistently. You could

compare them pretty much to Howard in their style."

"Defensively, they are

hard to run against so we'll have to do some things to keep them off balance.

There won't be any surprise that I can anticipate."

The Hornets of Ed Wyche, who is in his third season as head coach, will depend on the running of Lucious

Goodwine (5-11, 190) and Ralph Kimmerlin (5-10, 205).

Most of the defense depends on corner back Jerome Carter for leadership and David Crocker (5-11, 205) for sheer meanness. Crocker was second team All-MEAC last year. Gametime is set for 1:30 p.m. at Alumni Field on the campus of Delaware State.

Basketball Team Workouts Indicate Better Season



Coach Gene Littles

By Archie Bass

With only three weeks of practice under their belts, the Aggie basketball squad has already shown signs of bouncing back after its worst season ever in 1976.

First-year coach Gene Littles has the team in the process of learning his system which involves around thirty-one offensive plays, and a wholesale number of defensive drills.

"I'm really happy with the progress of the team," said Littles. "We are mainly concentrating on learning the different offenses and

defenses."

The most noted improvement has been the play at the guard position with the new additions of Joe Brawner who is an excellent shooter and Kim Butler who is an adept ball-handler.

As for the entire sixteen man team, enthusiasm has monitored the squad which has added a big plus going into the home-stretch of the practice season prior to the opening game.

"We have our confidence going as a result of our enthusiasm, but we lack patience as a team," said Littles. And he said, "Once we become patient, then we can become a better team."

Even though Littles is pleased with the total team's progress, he feels that the squad could be much further ahead with more practice time.

"We only practice for 90 minutes and this has certainly handicapped us as a team," stated Littles. "With the limited practice time, we can hope that we can be in a good position offensively

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Soccer Team Defeats Club

By K. O. Isang

Sunday, in front of a capacity crowd at the Holland Bowl, A&T's soccer team defeated the Tarheel Soccer Club of Greensboro 4-0. The match started at 3:15 p.m. with Tarheel who initiated early moves.

At about 3:30 p.m. our boys decided to announce their presence as they completely change their style of play after a word from coach-player David. However, the first half ended with both teams yet to score.

In the second half, the Aggie team was taken to the goal by crafty footworker Skimmer Ukoh, alias "Bonanza" left Tarheel defenders spell-bound. Angered by this goal, the visitors seized command of the game but this was momentary. Chris led another raid into Tarheel's goal-mouth. A spot kick was

awarded the Aggies, but this chance was missed as goalkeeper Barry Sessions lived up to expectation. Two minutes later, Chris again hung on to a loose ball, dribbled past three defenders on a row and released a left-footer which left Barry gasping for breath. With two goals up, the Aggies were all over the field. A long pass from Muhammed met Bonanza, who, with his

mesmeric moves registered a third goal.

Tarheel players, undaunted by this goal deficit, sporadically thrust their way upfield in an attempt to score, but "Power House" Muganda, Captain Badom and Mohammed thwarted their efforts. At 4:30 p.m., Ayo completed the massacre when, in a solo effort, he rammed home the last goal of the match.

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William Sheffield, assistant director, is handling the intramural sports.

"We don't have gym time to run intramurals the way we would like to see it," said Sheffield. "Intramurals come last even though they involve the students, and it should not be this way."

It's prediction time again and right now things look pretty good for the Aggies. If the Aggies can grab an early lead, they should be enroute to a two-to-three touchdown victory.

Dennis Bryant..... A&T
 Craig Turner.....A&T
 Archie Bass.....A&T

Coach Littles

Selects

Three Starters

(Cont. From Page 7) and defensively in January to play this game."

As of now, Littles has already nailed down three starters in L.J. Pipkin, James Sparrow, and Marvin Brown, a transfer from Temple.

"Both Pipkin and Sparrow are working hard and are playing better in each practice," declared Littles.

Other standouts up to now, according to Littles are Joe Brawner, Kim Butler, and Harold Royster.

With time, patience, and continued enthusiasm, the Aggie basketball team will once again be considered a dominant power in the MEAC.

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(Cont. From Page 5) and became interested.

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