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North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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SUAB Goes To New Orleans

By Terrence Muralbe

New Orleans was the site of the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association (NECAA) Conference held February 21-26. Mrs. Margaret Faust and four members of the Student Union Advisory Board (SUAB) participated as representatives of A&T.

President Madeline Claggan, Karen Skinner, Dallas Miller, and Wayne Smith were involved in the conferences which emphasized the development of individual programming skills through educational programs. These skills were brought out in ninety sessions in addition to the pre-convention orientation.

The sessions covered the areas of art and exhibits, contemporary entertainment, films, lectures, minority programming, outdoor recreation, research services, travel, and other professional development.

Some of the broad ranged sessions included "The New Copyright Law and How It Affects Us," "Sex in the Cinema," and "The Coffee House Series."

"It was more educational than entertaining," stated Mrs. Faust. "We were exposed to programs totally new to A&T's campus such as James Wesley Jackson, an environmentalist. He is a comedian whose material is drawn from the immediate environment shared by himself and audiences," she concluded.

Besides the meeting and showcase which consisted of local bands, comedians, hypnotic, magic shows, and other such acts, the quintet met such celebrities as Franklin Ajaye, Mabel King, Redd Skeeton, Roy Ayers, Esther Rolle, and Jimmy Walker.

Blacks Must Believe They Are Somebody

By Sheila Williams

"As Blacks we must believe that we are somebody. For we have to try to get twice as much to be half as good." This was just a few of the words spoken by Dr. Reginald Hawkins, the first Black to run for Governor in 1968.

Hawkins has served on the National Board of Economic Development and has chaired many national and local boards in the Democratic Party.

He received his B.S. from Johnson C. Smith, and his D.D.S. (Doctor of Dental Degree) from Howard's School of Dentistry, and was ordained minister in 1956.

"I want you to feel a part of Black history, become a part of a time capsule, become history in the making," Hawkins said. He also said that Blacks carry a chin on their shoulders, but not as big as it was in the 60's. This was because of the times, the harassments, and the hardships.

"We went to school when the weather was permitting; we did not have the facilities you enjoy, but we had a cause in life to be somebody."

Dr. Hawkins felt that it was his right to march for freedom. "I had gone through college and didn't know about civil rights; it is not dwelled upon in class because we are ashamed of ourselves. We were citizens of the U.S. but we were denied the rights."

He said that college is our training ground and that we should take the chance and the opportunity to learn. "You must learn to deal from a power base. You (See Religion, Page 6)

Graeber Takes Duties Of Security Head

By Dorothy McLaughlin

Since Norwood McMillan's suspension from his duties as director of security the job has been temporarily filled by Marvin Graeber.

Graeber, who is also the assistant director of the physical plant, had acted as head of security for nineteen years before McMillan received the title of director of security in the spring of 1974.

Gerard Gray, director of security had this to say about the position; "We can do nothing about the position that McMillan held until the court decision is made. Whether or not McMillan would resume his duties as director of security would be left up to the officials of the university."

In an interview, Graeber said, "A&T has always had a good security force, but not always a good police force. Security should be a part of the learning process on campus. Any place that the faculty and students go, they will be under the jurisdiction of some law enforcing agency; therefore, there should be a positive image of security in the minds of people."

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For Wilmington '10

Group Plans Militant Protest

On February 18 a meeting was held in a church in Raleigh to plan what organizers hope will be the largest and most militant demonstration yet held to demand pardons for the Wilmington 10.

Over one hundred persons attended both as individuals and as representatives of a wide variety of groups including civil rights, church, Communist, and pacifist organizations and many local Wilmington 10 defense committees.

Planning was initiated for a demonstration in support of the Wilmington 10 to be held in Raleigh on April 1.

Dr. Joseph Gruendler of the Mathematics Department, who attended the meeting, said, "Many people are very mad after Governor's Hunt speech in January. This demonstration gives all of us a chance to express our outrage."

Plans are being made to organize a contingent from A&T for the April 1 demonstration. A meeting for this purpose is scheduled for Thursday, March 2, at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Merrick Hall.

The case of the Wilmington 10 dates back to 1971.

In response to racial discrimination in school affairs, the Black students began a school boycott.

The reaction to this was swift and brutal. The only church in Wilmington to support the boycott received a bomb threat and armed white men in pickup trucks began shooting at the church; snipers roamed the Black neighborhoods shooting at, wounding, and even killing unarmed Blacks on the streets. Armed rallies were held by White racist groups the KKK and the Rights of White People, with full cooperation of the police;

Blacks were harassed, beaten, and even killed by the police.

In the face of all this, the Black community fought back heroically, arming themselves to protect their homes, churches, and stores; setting up roadblocks to keep out white vigilantes, and returning the fire of those who smashed through.

This was the atmosphere in March, 1972, when the Wilmington 10 were arrested for the burning of Mike's Grocery, an event occurring a full year earlier. At the trial a jury of ten Blacks and two whites was selected when suddenly the prosecutor became ill and the judge declared a mistrial.

At the second trial a new judge refused to allow the defense to ask potential jurors about their racial prejudices and refused to disqualify jurors who admitted membership in the KKK.

A jury was chosen of ten Whites and two Blacks.

Since the trial, the three main prosecution witnesses have admitted lying in exchange for bribes and potential defense witnesses have said that they failed to appear to testify because they feared for their lives.

"It seems clear to me," said Gruendler, "that the real crime of the Wilmington 10 was to militantly oppose the injustice of our social and economic system. That is why it is so important for all of us to work for their freedom. If this type of political repression is allowed to continue, any of us could be next."

To everybody's surprise today turned out to be a snowy one. Like most students, Willie McKoy, a transportation major plans to make the best of it. Photo by Love

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SOPHOMORES! IS THERE LIFE AFTER COLLEGE?

You're aiming for a college degree. And with that in hand you'll be looking for a job offer. You may find it won't be automatic. For that reason it's important for you, as a sophomore, to make the most of your last two years in college. Whatever your career choice, you'll want to become competitive and marketable. It won't be easy but you'll find yourself better prepared if you look ahead.

Now.

Arm yourself with the "Life After College" packet on the job outlook, the job search, career statistics. Learn what increases your career potential. Sophomore, you can do something about your life after college.

Stop by the Army ROTC Department for this informative packet.
Room 106
Campbell Hall
379-7588

ARMY ROTC. THE TWO-YEAR PROGRAM.
THAT'S YOUR DECISION. NOW.
"15 Women Exhibition" is the title of a display being held in Haines-Taylor Art Gallery. The exhibit will continue through March 26.

**Gallery Displays**

**'Not Just Another Exhibit'**

By Donald Graves

The poster outside the gallery stated, "Not just another exhibit," and the art on the inside of the gallery proved it to be an understatement. Maybe it was described better by a class of students from Dudley High School who filled the gallery with "wow's" and "look at this!" remarks.

The title of the display being held in the Hayes Taylor Art Gallery is "15 Women Exhibition." The purpose of such an anti-male show is to focus the public's attention on a few of the many female artists in the National Afro-American community.

Although these 15 women represent only a small percentage of a larger scale of work, when you generally think of famous paintings you think of male artists of the past. This art show opens new doors for women in art.

The paintings on exhibit were drawn by some of the most prominent, talented women in the United States. Some of the artists are Glendia Wharton, Janice Davis, Lucia Henderson, E. Rainey Heff, Barbara Chase-Riboud, Ethel D. Guest, Sharon E. Sutton, and Nabel Bullock. There are also some pieces of dazzling sculpture by Mildred Thompson.

The exhibit will continue through March 26 between the hours of 9-5 p.m.

**International Publications Sponsors Writing Contest**

A spring creative writing and poetry contest was announced by International Publications of Los Angeles. Writers, you can win $100, $50, or $25 in cash and book prizes for best short story, humorous essay, or other short pieces between 250 and 1000 words with free copy of winning college contemporaries magazine for all.

If you enter the collegiate creative writing contest, the deadline is April 25; for the poetry is March 31. Any student is eligible to submit his work and all writing must be original and unpublished.

For rules and official entry forms, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Dept. C-3, Los Angeles, California, 90029.

**Graeber Doesn't Mind Extra Duty**

(Continued From Page 1)

still has the responsibility of directing housekeeping, traffic vehicle control, telephone service, and energy manager. However Graeber does not complain about his extra duties because he states, "At one time I had more duties than that." Whether he will continue as director of security is not known at the present.

**In Honor Of Black History Month, We Bring You: Blacks In The News**

By Eric Howell

"Blues are the songs of despair." These were the words of one of the greatest gospel singers of our time, Mahalia Jackson.

Ms. Jackson, who died January 27, 1972, believed that gospel songs are the songs of hope. "I Will Move On Up A Little Higher," and "Over The Hill," are such songs that conveyed her message.

Born in New Orleans in 1911, Ms. Jackson was the daughter of a steeedepreacher. At the age of 16, she moved to Chicago where she worked as a hotel maid, laundress, and babysitter. She remained in Chicago until her death.

Ms. Jackson sang only in Pentecostal, Holiness, and store front churches. Many large middle-class Black churches did not want to be reminded of the hardships of their ancestors that were portrayed in her songs. Her weekly radio show however changed the attitudes of many of the churches.

Even though she made her first recording in 1926, Ms. Jackson became nationally recognized in 1946. In 1953 she received international acclaim on a European concert tour. At the Linc Memorial in 1963, Ms. Jackson sang "I've Been Buked and I've Been Scorned," after Dr. Martin Luther King made his famous speech, "I Have A Dream!"

During her lifetime, Ms. Jackson received invitations from presidents of the United States and prime ministers to sing. She opened the doors for gospel singers as well as soul singers.

Mahalia Jackson was truly Queen of Gospel Music.
God Has Open-Mind

In the last edition of The Register there appeared an article entitled “Basketball Merits More Support Than Choir.” The writer of this article implied that an earlier article “Student Commends Aggies’ Support of Gospel Choir,” was less deserving than the basketball game.

Though it is true that, at that time the basketball team was fighting for the number-one slot in the MEAC (which it won Saturday night), that is no reason for the choir’s anniversary to be neglected. Anyway, it seems that the writer of the last printed letter misunderstood what Mr. Whitfield was trying to say.

Since A&T is presently under attack by almost every source in Greensboro, it is touching when someone commends the student body; that is what Mr. Whitfield did.

In Mr. Whitfield’s article, he merely thanked the student body for helping to make the choir’s anniversary a success. He did not say don’t go to basketball games because they are against the Almighty’s wishes.

The fact that the game and the anniversary were for some reason scheduled for the same night is irrelevant. Mr. Whitfield had nothing to do with scheduling of the date of the anniversary. At any rate, it could be looked at vice versa. Why couldn’t the game have been scheduled on another night than the anniversary celebration?

Though that writer said that God has nothing against basketball, let’s hope that God is open-minded to the point that he has nothing against people praising his name also.

Buried In The Back Pages

As time goes on, so does realization of The Greensboro Daily News showing favoritism to various universities.

Approximately two weeks ago, The Greensboro Daily News ran a story entitled, “Errors In Audit Of UNC-G,” which was buried in the back pages of the paper. The errors included over-payment of architect’s fees, writing and recording of checks in different years, and placing some of its revenues in special fund accounts rather than state treasurer’s accounts. The article also noted that over $72,000 was used for architect’s fees for a dormitory that was delayed indefinitely, and the state audit recommended UNC-G to establish immediately general ledger accounts for all capital improvement funds with postings being retroactive to the beginning of the current fiscal year.

A&T’s audit report showed errors also; but, for some reason, The Greensboro Daily News decided to put the story about A&T on page one.

Yet, this reporter recalls at a press conference last semester a reporter from Greensboro Daily News said that when UNC-G’s audit report comes out they would treat it like A&T’s.

As one observes various media, it seems that they love playing up A&T’s bad points. But it is said very seldom, if ever, will an audit report show no errors.

Yes, Greensboro Daily News played up A&T’s audit report. But thanks for putting A&T’s winning the tournament on page one. Keep on doing it; justice will prevail for A&T soon!
Rotary Foundation Offers Five Awards

The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International offers five educational awards with out-of-the-ordinary features. Since the objective of these awards is to increase international understanding, the award recipient is required to study in a country other than his own. During his study year, he is expected to be an outstanding student and an ambassador of goodwill, both through informal contacts and through appearances before Rotary clubs.

After the study year is completed, the award recipient is expected to discuss his experience abroad and share the understanding which he was able to acquire of another culture with those who sponsored him for the award. The five educational awards available to both men and women are:

- A graduate, fellowship, for those who will have received a bachelor's degree or equivalent
- Undergraduate scholarships, for those who are studying at the university level but who will not have completed the bachelor's degree
- Technical training award for those who are secondary graduates or the equivalent and who have been employed or engaged in a technical field for at least two years at the time of application
- Journalism awards, for those who have been employed as a full-time journalist at the time of application, or have been actively pursuing full-time post-secondary studies in print or broadcast journalism for two years prior to the commencement of award studies for which application has been made, and who intend to pursue the profession of journalism after completion of their award studies

A benefit not found in other scholarships is the award recipient's association with Rotary clubs and (See Rotary, Page 8)

Answer all these music trivia questions correctly and you will be eligible to win one of 1105 prizes.

A Grand Prize: A trip for two to Hollywood including round trip airfare, seven days accommodations, spending money and the chance to record your own rock record, released for twelve months plus a complete Sansui GX-5 Rack Stereo System valued at $1000.

Four First Prizes: Copies of any CBS album released for twelve months plus a complete Sansui GX-5 Rack Stereo System complete with manuals and $300 spending money.

Choice of any CBS album and a Bud/Journey tee-shirt.

Choice of any 25 CBS albums.

Grand Prize Winner will have 120 seconds to select any amount of albums.

Prize winner will not be able to use any receptacles or equipment to carry the record albums.

The Grand Prize winner must take the trip to depart April 28, 1978 and return April 30, 1978. The Grand Prize includes a 20 second recording of any CBS Records or Tapes is required to answer any trivia questions.

All trivia questions are based on general knowledge and no previous knowledge of any CBS Records or Tapes is required to answer any trivia questions.

The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International, whose decisions are final on all matters, will be the judge of all entries and the decision is final. Winner will be determined in a random drawing from among all entries received To qualify for a prize, you must correctly answer all of the questions.

Here's How To Enter:

Please note T-shirt size with your name and address, telephone number and answer to each question on a 9 1/4" x 11" (one side only) handprint your name and address, telephone number and answer to each question.

Send completed test to: ROCK AND ROLL TRIVIA TEST, P.O. BOX 9017, Wsdm/Faohmnry 9ft 1Q7R THE AAT PCr.KTCR

Win a Trip for Two to Hollywood!

Sponsored by Budweiser and CBS Records.
Reed Recalls African Travels

By Catherine Speller
Recollections from My Experiences in Africa was Dr. William Reed's topic of discussion Thursday night in Merrick auditorium. His lecture started with anecdotes from his early days in Liberia (1946), when he was part of a group employed by the State Department to make an economic survey of Liberia. "I was in charge of the agricultural research of Liberia, the first soil survey of West Africa," said Dr. Reed.

"I was in Africa when President Truman first announced his point four approach of helping underdeveloped countries," commented Reed.

In 1949, he helped develop the first technical program for developing nations and later became the contact person for the training of foreign students at A&T and other places. "We traveled freely in Africa, and the people were friendly, cheerful, and easy to work with," explained Reed. He told how he took his family to Nigeria with him in 1961 when he joined the U.S. government foreign assistance program permanently where he stayed for seven years.

"I was the first Black American in charge of an aid program, and I had 12 workers with me, a majority of whom were white," said Reed.

Other Americans in Nigeria were contractors on loan from universities or schools. (See Reed, Page 8)

Co-ed Dorms Won't Happen At A&T

By Donald Graves
When will Aggieland get co-ed dorms?
The 12th day of never.
Yes, on campus dweller, your dreams of co-ed dorms have just been dispelled. No discussions or proposals are even in sight for the near future.

"I haven't heard anything about any co-ed dorms or proposals; now, if you will excuse me, I'm busy." This statement was made by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dr. Jesse Marshall. Mrs. Lucille Piggott, dean of women, shared her view on the matter. "I haven't been contacted about any meetings or proposals; I don't know what the deal is."

Co-ed dorms would update our growing campus life and mark signs of a prosperous future. The dwelling of male and female in the same dorm is not a new issue really; other colleges have been doing it for years.

Although there are plans in effect now to repair the present dorms, no new dorms or co-ed dorms are on the agenda.

Religion Is Key To Civil Rights

(Continued From Page 1)

get no more than you carry, no more than you ask for. "The civil rights struggle was successful because we had strong religious beliefs and we used them in our fight. The National Guard shot up A&T long before Kent State. This campus was a national battleground because people dared to fight for their rights, for civil rights is a moral and intellectual issue." Hawkins stated.

People are afraid they will be believed. A&T has taken the most disadvantaged students and made them leaders. Hawkins said, "We have an instinct of survival which must be built upon. Don't try to be UNC-Chapel Hill, but be A&T, with your own uniqueness."

Study Tip

Taking lecture notes is an art that must be developed by practice. It requires effort and an alert mind. Also involved is additional work after class to edit and, often, to rewrite the notes. But good lecture and classroom notes can be the key to remarkable academic improvement.

-Morgan & Deese
"How to Study"
McGraw-Hill

Weather

The extended outlook for Wednesday through Friday calls for rain, ending in the east portions Wednesday, to be fair Thursday and there is a chance of rain Friday.

Wednesday. It will be fair Thursday.

Registration fee will be $1, other fees $5.75 (textbook), and continuing education certificate fee $3.

There will be an executive board meeting of the Women's Council at 7 p.m. on March 1, in High Rise's East Lobby.

Biology Majors! There will be a meeting at 6 p.m., March 1, in Barnes Hall. Please Attend.

There will be a meeting of all Co-op students on Wednesday, March 1, at 8 p.m. During this meeting officers for the Co-op Club will be selected. All co-op students are urged to attend.

Beta Kappa Chi National Honor Society will meet on March 1 at 6 p.m. in Hines Hall Room 101. All persons wishing to join should attend.

Attention all potential graduates planning to participate in the commencement exercise in May. Please pay for regalia at the cashier's office and bring your receipt to the bookstore for your measurements to be taken.

Your cap, gown, and tassel will be ordered and available for commencement. If you fail to meet the graduation requirements, your money will be refunded. The deadline for measuring for the regalia is April 1.
Aggies Regain Top Crown

By Craig Turner

After a one year absence from the top, A&T regained its championship status with a thrilling 66-63 victory over Morgan State in the finals of the MEAC Basketball Tournament, before 10,500 highly partisan supporters.

The Aggies trailed by as many as nine points in the second half and appeared to be on the ropes several times before finally rallying back on the shooting of L. J. Pipkin and tournament Most Valuable Player James Sparrow.

“We’ve been in some close games all season long. I think a big point was the fact that we had beaten them twice before in the same type of game,” said an ecstatic Gene Littles.

“I was really concerned midway in the second half because it seemed to me though we couldn’t get anything going offensively. But we stayed close to them and made our breaks in the stretch.”

The problems Littles referred to were the Bears 10-2 scoring spurt which sent them on top by a 45-36 count with just 12:48 left in the contest.

The Aggies quickly closed the gap to just 47-45 behind Joe Brawner’s two outside shots and a layup by Pipkin. Morgan quickly ran off four points, but A&T countered with five of its own to make 59-58 with 2:45 to go.

Sparrow put A&T ahead to stay at 2:37 with a 20-foot jumper on the next trip down the floor, and that set the stage.

Keith Davis sank two free throws to make it 62-59, but Anthony Young’s follow shot put it at 62-61 with 1:28 remaining.

A&T went into its stall offensive which worked fine up until Morgan’s Darrell Davis stole a pass and was fouled by Sparrow on an attempted shot with just 33 seconds left.

“We knew that someone would probably get fouled on a steal as long as it wasn’t Evans or Jennings. Davis isn’t the best shooter in the world, and it was a good risk,” Littles said.

Pressure may have been too much for Davis, as he missed both shots and L. J. Pipkin was fouled on the rebound, just two seconds later. He sank both shots at the line which made it 64-61.

Morgan answered with a long outside jumper and Sparrow found 6-9 Pipkin alone on the other end for a slam dunk to seal the Aggies’ fifth MEAC crown in the league’s seven-year history.

“I think this has been about as good a season as any new coach could ask for. We thought that a 13-13 record would do it at the beginning but we started winning, and we pulled together as a team,” explained Littles.

“We won the regular season; that was the cake. We now are the tournament champions and that is the icing. Anything after this is shooting for the candles. I believe there aren’t too many 20-8 clubs around this point. We deserve a shot at the N.I.T. We’ll just wait and see.”

A&T was led by Sparrow with 21 points and 13 rebounds. Pipkin had 18, all in the second half and ten rebounds. Keith Davis and Harold Royster scored only eight points apiece but contributed ten and nine rebounds, respectively.

Morgan got its big efforts from Young with 12 points, Eric Evans with 18, and Maurice Jennings with ten. The Bears finished out the year at 15-12.

Keith Davis goes up for two as the Aggies went on to win the MEAC Tournament. 

‘Bird’ Wins Second MEAC Tournament MVP Award

By Archie Bass

The athletic roles of Muhammad Ali and James “The Bird” Sparrow are picture-perfect depictions of each other. Ali, who lost his belt because of his ideology of not entering war, regained his form in 1974 and captured the belt because of his ideology. Sparrow was forced to sit out last season because of academic ineligibility but managed to come back to guide the Aggies to their fifth Eastern Athletic Conference Championship.

And, when Ali was coming back, explained Sparrow after his team clawed back from a nine-point deficit in the second half against Morgan State in the championship game, “We’ve been that kind of team all year. We made it all possible ourselves, but we came through at the end of the game.”

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Impatient Fans Chant ‘Bird’

(Continued From Page 7) The crowd of 10,350 sat impatiently in their seats midway the second half as the Aggies were on the trailing end of the stick. During this stage, the chant of “Bird, Bird” was somewhat despairing from the partisan crowd.

“I knew that we, as a team, have to be patient and run our offense,” noted the MVP. “We’ve been down a lot this year, but we hung in there. And experience was the key that gave the Aggies the confidence to win.”

Sparrow, who many felt was the conference Player Of The Year, expressed his feelings after he canned a 20-footer from the top of the key that gave the Aggies the lead for the first time 60-59 with 2:37 left in the brutal battle.

“As soon as I shot it, I felt that it was going in because of the motion that I used,” recalled the New York native.

For “The Bird”, going to New York now would take a few thoughts away from this championship, but not to visit; but, to play in the National Invitational Tournament.

“We’re ready to go. I was those two years ago, and I remember what it is like,” recalled Sparrow.

Sports Notebook

(Continued From Page 7) It has been a great basketball season for the Aggies and the fans. Regardless to whether or not the team goes to the NIT, this columnist tips his hat to first-year coach Gene Littles and his cagers. By only right, congratulations on a job well done.

To the readers of this column, have a happy and safe spring break.

Smith Speaks To Majors

By Denise Brown

Goodman Food Representative Ms. Gail Smith spoke to Food Science majors on job opportunities available upon graduation.

Ms. Smith is a 1976 graduate of N.C. State University and Goodman Food's is a subsidiary of General Mills.

Her lecture was one of many that will be held this semester by the Food Science Club.

The first part of her seminar dealt with the preparation of a career in Food Science. “The courses you take are essential. You should have a lot of math, chemistry, and communications courses in your background.” said Ms. Smith.

“I don’t care what kind of courses you’ve taken in college if you can’t communicate, you’re lost. Tact is also important,” she stated.

Ms. Smith feels that extra curricular activities help expose one to professional people, especially in one’s major area.

“There are many aspects of this field to enter. If you have the slightest interest in Food Science,” said Ms. Smith. Such areas are Research and Development, Marketing and Sales, and Quality Control Specialists.

The average salary of a graduate with a B.S. in Food Science and no experience is $10-12,000 a year.

General Mills has another subsidiary for its employees to move into and that is Monet Jewelry.

Reed Makes Friends During Stay In Africa

(Continued From Page 6) With a goal for the advancement of education at all levels, explained Reed.

“During my professional experiences in Africa, got to know many African leaders and lived through two coup d’etats and a civil war,” stated Reed.

Mrs. Mattye Reed showed pictures and slides taken while her husband was working in Africa. Dr. Reed obtained his B.S. in Agricultural Science from Southern University, his M.A. in Chemistry from Iowa State, and his doctoral degree in Chemistry from Cornell University. Dr. Reed was sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta International Honor Society and the Griot Society in honor of Black History Month.