Solar Home Opens In March

The use of solar energy and other energy conservation measures may be practical for use in the average home of the future, but what about the effects of these measures on occupants of the home? That is the question which will be examined in a long-term energy research project to get underway soon at A&T State University.

Researchers at the university have been engaged in solar research for some time, but in March, a demonstration home will be opened to test some effects of imposed energy changes on humans. Mrs. Carolyn Turner, a professor of home economics at A&T, and Dr. Yogesh Goswami, a professor of mechanical engineering, are directors of the cooperative project. For their laboratory, they will use the Garrett House, the university's present home management house, which is being converted into a solar demonstration facility.

The five-bedroom brick home on the campus is being fitted with such devices as solar panels on the roof to collect heat for the home's hot water heating system, a solar greenhouse, and a wood burning stove to supplement the house's existing gas heat. Mrs. Turner said that, when the home is completed in March, A&T home economics majors will spend varying amounts of time living there.

Dowdy Speaks Out On 'Black Perspective'

By Andrew McClure

Speaking Thursday night at an event sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor of A&T State University, said that he believed in two "Black perspectives, one you can follow and get somewhere. The other you can follow and think you're getting somewhere."

Speaking in the Memorial Student Union, Chancellor Dowdy told the group that Blacks should stop "fighting and undercutting" each other, and strive for solidarity. He said it is a traditional ploy of whites to "divide and conquer."

Garbed in a conservative three-piece suit, Dowdy told the Alphas "to become involved in community affairs. Start wherever you can and work your way straight up. Leadership comes (See Dowdy, Page 2)
Dowdy Condemns Alcohol
'No Need For A Crutch'

(Continued From Page 1)

from selling yourself to the people.

"The advancement of Blacks in this country will come from having money. I don't apologize for having some property, some money and some wealth," said Dowdy.

Dowdy condemned those who consume alcohol. "They think they have to have a crutch. I went all the way through college without ever drinking a drop of liquor," explained the chancellor.

"You can't assist in the improvement of Black America unless you know what you're talking about," said Dowdy.

Dowdy told the sparse crowd of a corporation he proposed with the board of directors made up of students. This company would sell shares to Black students across the country for $12.50 a semester. Product manufacturing, distribution and the construction of retail sales outlets would be handled by Blacks. Dowdy estimates, "after one year the company would have five million dollars to invest."

Dowdy added, the company would contract Black farmers to produce vegetables and other needed crops.

**Anthropologists To Speak Here**

**Monday at 1 p.m.**

Dr. Frank Cancian, a noted anthropologist and a professor at the School of Social Sciences, the University of California at Irvine, will address a seminar on Monday at 1 p.m. in Room 212 of the Memorial Student Union at A&T State University.

Cancian, who has taught at Stanford, Cornell and Harvard universities, will speak on "The Innovator's Situation: New Technology and Upper-middle Class Conservatism in Agriculture Communities." The lecture is open to the public.

Cancian's talk is being sponsored by the A&T Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology.

Cancian has written four books in the area of sociology and economics and published more than 30 articles in professional journals.

Cancian holds degrees from Wesleyan University and Harvard University. He has conducted a number of research studies on small farmers and agricultural innovation.

**Correction**

The article "Friday Orders All Cooking Items Removed From Dorms" which appeared in the January 25, 1980 edition of The A&T Register incorrectly stated that UNC President William Friday ordered that all cooking appliances be taken out of the residence halls of A&T State University by February 1.

An administrative memorandum from Dr. Friday to the 16 campuses actually included among other "Action Items," the following: "Regulation of hot plates in dormitory rooms is a local responsibility, and should be addressed promptly."
All May Graduates planning to participate in the Commencement Exercise, May 1980, please pay for regalia at the Cashier's Office and bring your receipt to the bookstore for your measurements to be taken. Your regalia will be ordered and available for commencement. You may order your announcements for graduation at the same time. Deadline for application is March 1, 1980. Bachelor cap and gown are $11.50. Master Cap, gown and hood are $23.50. Faculty Dr. Cap, gown and hood are $37.00.

The Charlotte Club will meet Tuesday, February 19, at 8 p.m. in the new gym in Rm. 102 or 103. It is important that last semester members and any person from Charlotte be present. The meeting will deal with the laying out of activities for the spring semester. All new members are welcome.

Prospective and Transfer Members of Toastmasters International will meet Tuesday, February 19, 5-6 p.m., Room 315, Merrick Hall. The purpose of this meeting is to process the application for establishing a student Toastmasters Chapter at A&T, elect officers, establish committees, and make plans for the first formal program. Your attendance is essential to the success of this endeavor. If you would like to join but cannot attend this meeting, please call 379-7657. We will personally contact you.

The NAACP will hold its meeting Wednesday, February 20, at 8 p.m. in Room 212 of the Student Union. Please come out and support your college chapter.

The A&T Animal Science Department will hold its annual spring beef taste on Tuesday, February 19, and Thursday, February 21. The affair will be held in Carver Hall Auditorium at 11:30 a.m. both days. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The OBS is meeting Monday, February 18, at 6 p.m. in Room 328, Crosby Hall. Dues of $4 are due.

Student Alumni Council will meet Saturday, February 16. Will all members please attend this meeting at the Student Union, Room 200, at 2:30 p.m.

Poetry is not only written for holidays and special occasions, but is written for all days of the year. There are as many forms of poetry as there are many subjects to write poems on.

February is the month for love-poems especially centered around Valentine's Day.

If your love of poetry extends beyond Valentine's Day, various poetry contests are publicized monthly in poetry and literary magazines for you to act upon.

Some magazines have monthly contests, annual contests only, and some have information including your poetry in anthologies which are usually collections of poetry only or poetry, essays, and short stories combined in one volume. Other magazines are exclusively poetry magazines.

Some monthly and quarterly magazines are listed: Journal of Afro-American Writing, Blackberry Press, P.O. Box 9405, Baltimore, MD 21228.

As you would like your poetry critiqued, send $3.50 for information to WIM, Box 5037, Inglewood, CA 90301.

Poetry contests. Flying Colors Anthology is accepting poems for annual anthology. Submission fee: $1 for 3 poems. You are eligible to win $100.

Contact: Anthology at 41 Crescent Ave., San Francisco, CA 94110. Deadline is Feb. 29. Realities has a monthly contest, contact publication at 2408 Escalona, San Jose, CA 95121. New Worlds Unlimited is accepting poetry for annual anthology. P.O. Box 556-W, Saddle Brook, NJ 07662.

If you are interested in any publications, be sure to send a SASE (a self-addressed stamped envelope) No. 10 business envelope. These publishers and editors may be delighted to receive your submission; but a SASE shows professionalism on your part.

Southwires are an innovative company because of innovative people who are constantly searching for ways to enrich the technology that encompasses our products.

Our technological accomplishments have enriched our company and have improved the environment for our growth. We expect a healthy growth rate within the next decade, as we add new products to our expanding line.

Southwire's continuing program of growth and expansion in countries worldwide will result in new jobs of all types for which we will search out and hire appropriate employees. It is the desire of our company that an active support of the American Legion will ensure a constant flow of intelligent and ambitious graduates.

Won't you consider joining us by choosing a career in one of the most exciting companies in the South?

We will be visiting your campus on Tuesday, February 19.

If you are interested in a career with us, I hope you will accept the opportunity to see the opportunities available at Southwire. Please register at your college placement office.

Peace Corps & VISTA People will be on campus.

FEBRUARY 14-15 Memorial Student Union Lobby 9:00 am-4:30 pm

Sign up today for interviews.

PEACE CORPS offers a volunteer opportunity to help people in developing nations fulfill their basic human needs. VISTA volunteers work with groups across America to encourage poor people, voices in community decision making.

PEACE CORPS especially seeks volunteers with backgrounds in Agriculture, Nursing, Home Economics, Engineering, Education, Industrial Arts.

VISTA invites all degree candidates to inquire about a challenging grass roots experience.

Benefits include housing, travel, health care, and a competitive salary. (More information available at request.)

Peace Corps VISTA
1713 14th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20525
Phone: 202-433-5000

VISTA offers a volunteer opportunity to help people in developing nations fulfill their basic human needs. VISTA volunteers work with groups across America to encourage poor people, voices in community decision making.

VISTA invites all degree candidates to inquire about a challenging grass roots experience.

Benefits include housing, travel, health care, and a competitive salary. (More information available at request.)

VISTA offers a volunteer opportunity to help people in developing nations fulfill their basic human needs. VISTA volunteers work with groups across America to encourage poor people, voices in community decision making.

VISTA invites all degree candidates to inquire about a challenging grass roots experience.

Benefits include housing, travel, health care, and a competitive salary. (More information available at request.)

VISTA offers a volunteer opportunity to help people in developing nations fulfill their basic human needs. VISTA volunteers work with groups across America to encourage poor people, voices in community decision making.

VISTA invites all degree candidates to inquire about a challenging grass roots experience.

Benefits include housing, travel, health care, and a competitive salary. (More information available at request.)
‘Snowballin’

By Thomas E. Harris

Another cold hard winter is upon us. Along with this season, the weather phenomenon of snow has beautified Greensboro and surrounding areas. The white blanket of precipitation should be enjoyed and appreciated by everyone. But this is not so, especially on A&T’s campus.

Students, particularly females, dread waking up seeing snow outside. Women on campus know there is a great probability that they will be bombarded with snow balls by big, husky guys who hang in crowds like hungry wolves.

The scene is typical on a snowy day at the cafeteria, the sidewalk between Scott B and Laurel Street. The motive behind the act is uncertain. Do the men get some type of sadistic pleasure out of this? Playing is all right. One should enjoy snow. But, when actual physical harm or abuse is inflicted, that is something else.

One particular incident can be readily cited. A student walking by Scott got hit with a snowball immediately about twenty guys joined in throwing (all at this one student). In his fruitless retaliation attempt, he was given a running block that would stunt the average college lineman.

He tried to get up, but was knocked down again, and again, constantly being snowballed. This scene ended in an elbow drop by the same person responsible for knocking him down.

Students, you do not have to take punishment like this. If a similar incident happens to you, remember the person(s), face(s) and try to find the name(s).

You have a right to report them to the police. In a situation similar to the one mentioned above, the young man was guilty of assault and battery. Until victims of these imbeciles start taking legal actions against the assailant(s), the situation will continue to exist.

Bluford Haunted?

By Michael Fairley

England owns several castles that she could not give away if she tried. The reason behind this is ghosts.

These mischievous creatures from Halloween rattle chains and scream continuously, making habitation of these stone cottages impossible.

F.D. Bluford Library (our neighborhood castle) has its share of spirits and hobgoblins, but they practice a more subtle form of mischief.

The fruit of their labor is visible on the book shelves and magazine racks. Students spend numerous hours in the card catalogue only to discover that the book they want is missing in action.

The ghosts are also notorious for leaving books piled on shelves instead of in their proper upright position.

However, premeditated vandalism is the specialty of these heartless culprits. Dictionaries and encyclopedias are missing complete pages.

Other pages are severed beyond recognition. These villains enjoy watching students’ reaction upon discovering a dictionary containing only 13 alphabets.

The ghosts also pride themselves on their ability to dissect newspapers. After arranging the sections in a confused manner, they carry the sports page to their bungalow in the sky, probably to use as a lining for their pets’ cages.

The creatures are enjoying themselves at the expense of others. Humans cannot see their shadowy figures at work, making detection quite difficult.

But we can attempt to resolve the chaos and disorder bred by them. If you see a newspaper that resembles an unfolded paper plane, take a few minutes and restore it to its original form.

Report any strange movement of books or magazines immediately to the librarian. This action will discourage the hobgoblins as they perpetrate their crimes against education.

Any books found idly arranged should be placed on the book carts so the librarians can properly reshelve them.

The learning process is needlessly delayed each time students cannot locate reference material. It is our responsibility to rid Bluford castle of its unholy, unnoble ghosts.

IN OBSERVANCE OF BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Who was the founder of the American Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History?

answer: Carter G. Woodson
Aggie Voices Concern For Voter Registration

Editor of the Register:

Fellow Aggies, as chairman of the A&T student government's voter registration committee, I would like to voice a concern for the necessity of the registration of potentially young Black voters. With the election year upon us, it is our young Black obligation, our young Black duty, and our young Black right to be registered now, and to vote in the upcoming elections and every election thereafter. Can we wait? No!

The introduction of the text "Why We Can't Wait" by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., tells a story of a young Negro man growing up in Harlem and the injustices he encountered in the early sixties. These injustices included degraded housing, unemployment, and miseducation young people, and broken family ties. The same story tells of a young Negro woman growing up in Birmingham and the injustices she encountered.

Memorial Services

Gbodey Badom

A memorial service in honor of the late Gbodey Badom will be observed Sunday, Feb. 17, at 2:00 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium.

The late Badom, a native of Ogeni in the Rivers State of Nigeria, came to A&T August, 1975. He was in the School of Business. After graduating from A&T in Dec. 1978, he proceeded to AGSIM in Glendale, Arizona, for a Masters' Degree program which he successfully completed in Dec. 1979, even on his sick bed.

His body, which is now in Nigeria, will be buried this weekend. All friends are invited to attend his memorial service on Sunday.

For additional information contact K.O. Isangedighi, (E.E. Dept.) and G.A. Abara, (Chemistry Dept.).

These injustices included inadequate health facilities, department stores that served Negroes at every counter except the one that served food, and non-elevating job positions for Negroes. "It was the summer of 1963, the one-hundredth anniversary of our freedom. Was emancipation a fact? Was freedom a force?"

The story continues to describe how the young Negro woman arose. Though they were separated by the stretching miles, they joined hands, looked toward heaven and took a firm step forward. "It was a step that rocked the richest and most powerful nation to its foundation. This was a story of why we can't wait."

Fellow Aggies, we can not afford to wait any longer. Register to vote. This story was symbolic of the ironies we, as a people, have faced, are facing, and will continue to face unless we join together and work together. We must join together to implement a massive voter registration drive on campus.

Accomplishing this will initially develop a force to strengthen us politically and to allow us the opportunity to be a model for other schools to follow, once again making A&T number one.

If four A&T freshmen could start a national movement in the sixties, certainly 5,000 A&T students can start a movement in the eighties. Any concerned students interested in helping to organize a campus-wide voter registration drive, take a firm step toward and attend an important planning meeting Sunday, February 17, in the S.G.A. office, Student Union, second floor. If you can't attend this meeting, leave your name and address in the S.G.A. office before Tuesday, February 19.

Take your rightful stand now! Why? Because we can't wait!

Michael Murphy

---

Bill Lee

"I came to Duke Power in 1955 on a temporary basis. I'm still here."

William S. Lee
BSCE magna cum laude
Princeton, 1951

Fresh out of the Seabees, I sought out some top-flight engineers who knew their disciplines, and would share their knowledge. And weren't afraid to see newcomers take hold and become project leaders.

I found what I wanted here at Duke Power, and became a "temporary." But what looked like a learning experience has turned into a career, with a lot of responsibility. Like in 1963, when I helped build Cowans Ford Dam, to provide additional hydro generation for our system and impound Lake Norman, with its 550-mile shoreline. It's the cooling pond for Plant Marshall, our world-beating, high-efficiency coal-fired steam station. And for McQuire Nuclear Station, being prepared now to go on-line.

You can discover career excitement here, too. With competitive salaries, great benefits, a fine cultural calendar and continuing education opportunities at major colleges and universities nearby. And year-round golf and tennis. Or fishing for the big ones in Lake Norman, of course.

Want to know more? Tell me what you're after, and enclose a copy of your resume and transcript. Write to me at Duke Power Company, P.O. Box 33189, Charlotte, North Carolina 28242.

Bill Lee
President, Duke Power

DUKE POWER

We'll be on campus:
March 11, 1980
The Brothers of Groove Phi Groove Social Fellowship
From the Sisters of Swing Phi Swing Social Fellowship.
We love you, Happy Valentine's Day.

To The Brothers of Groove Phi Groove Social Fellowship
From The Sisters of Swing Phi Swing Social Fellowship.
We love you, Happy Valentine's Day.

My Love

My love for you will never die
Now let me tell you the reason why,
I loved you then,
I love you now,
I'll love you forever
And here is how
I'll kiss you,
hold you all day and all night.
I'll love you endlessly
with all my might.
And when there is nothing else to do
I'll happily spend my life loving you.

Vanessa D. Williams

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
To the 'children' at A&T: A Happy Valentine's Day!

From 'THE WINSTON GANG'

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
To all A&T Aggies
From 'THE WINGSTON GANG'

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
To the AKAs and DSTs and SGRs and Zetas
From the Alphas

Happy Valentine's Day to Margo. From Love.

SEND SOMEONE YOU LOVE...
A VALENTINE'S DAY POEM

And Not
I find no words can ever hold
The love I feel within,
For care flows throughout emotions
And not a fountain pen.
Charles Conrad Jr.

Happy Valentine's Day from the A&T Register
There will be tournaments two consecutive weekends in the Ellis F. Corbett Sports Center. This Friday and Saturday, N.C.A&T's wrestling team will host the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) wrestling tournament. A&T is 8-7-1 and it had a win earlier this season over the top team competing in NCAA Division II wrestling Morgan State, who will be on hand for the tournament.

Also coming will be NCU, who are the Aggies arch-rivals. Anytime these teams meet whether tournaments or dual match, anything can happen.

N.C.A&T's women's basketball team, coached by Joyce Spruill, will host the annual NCAAW Division II basketball championship February 20-22 in Corbett Sports Center. Twelve of the 23 teams will be eligible to compete in the annual tournament. The Aggiettes are currently ranked sixth in the Dunkel ratings.

Their latest was a 63-60 come-from-behind victory over NCCU. Lillie Pratt was the Aggiettes' star Wednesday night as the talented senior from High Point tossed in an impressive 33 points.

Every night it's a different star from A&T. One night it's Charlene Henderson, then Wanda Austin, or maybe Marsha Simmons, Gloria Johnson, Shirley Hall, and so forth. This is the most talented team Coach Spruill has coached at N.C.A&T. They're just one big girl away from being a powerhouse. If Spruill can recruit a 6-1 or 6-2 center, the Aggiettes will be even stronger next year.

Sooner or later the laws of averages are going to catch up with the men's basketball team. How many close games can one team lose? It has been traditionally stated that it's the mark of a good team to win the close games. Could it be the Aggies lose the close games because they are indeed a bad basketball team? I don't think so.

In each close A&T loss there were different obstacles causing the losses. There have been missed foul shots, turnovers, illegal timeouts, and even some controversial officiating. Good, mature, experienced teams don't make these mistakes often; but good, inexperienced teams do. It's only a matter of time before A&T's team jells into a solid Division I powerhouse.

The MEAC tournament is two weeks away. S.C. State and Howard appear to be the two teams vying for the chance of dethroning N.C.A&T. A&T travels to the nation's capital Saturday to try to avenge a 66-62 loss earlier to Howard. A win against Howard would certainly give A&T some much needed momentum.

By Raymond Moody

If N.C. A&T's basketball team expects to be in contention for the MEAC basketball tournament, it had better start gaining some momentum by winning more games.

It wasn't a very good week for the Aggies. Monday night the University of Maine came to town and shocked A&T 77-76. A&T can't seem to win the close games this year. While A&T scored three more field goals, the Black Bears connected on 25 of 29 free throws to A&T's 18 of 26. Free throws again were one key to the Aggies' one-point loss.

Maine entered Monday's game with one of the nation's leading scorers in Rufus Harris. Harris proved to be too much for the Aggies defense. While scoring 30 points, including 12-12 from the charity stripe. Harris pulled down 11 rebounds and dished out seven assists in a super one-man performance.

The game started with Maine in control. A&T couldn't seem to handle the Black Bears' aggressive man-to-man defense. But A&T used its home court advantage to cut Maine's lead; and, at the half, the score was tied, 35-35.

In the second half the score see-sawed back and forth with Maine building a five-to-seven point lead only to have A&T come back to tie.

Behind by a 63-54 score with just over six minutes remaining, A&T on Royster's free throws took the lead 76-75 with 1:10 left.

But the Aggies' misfortune continued in the close games as Maine guard Jim Mercer sank two foul shots to win for Maine.

Wednesday the Aggies traveled to Campbell University attempting to avenge a Christmas tournament loss to the Camels.

But A&T fell as Campbell University received excellent scoring form Darrell Mauldin, Tony Britto, and Fred Whittingfield who scored 18, 17, and 15 points for the winners. Fouls trouble plagued four A&T starters in the second half. Brawner, Gaines, Boddie, and Craft were the four who watched a good portion of the second half on the sidelines.

A&T was led by Harold Royster and Joe Brawner's 24 and 23 points. Royster also pulled down a game-high 10 rebounds.

A&T played brilliantly most of the first half. Brawner was the spark plug as he scored seven of nine A&T points that gave the Aggies a 27-20 lead.

The Camels, however, outscored A&T 13-4 to finish the first half tied at 33.


By Raymond Moody

Maine 'Shocks' Aggies 77-76

Peace Corps & VISTA
People will be on campus

FEBRUARY 14-15
Memorial Student Union Lobby
9:00 am-4:30 pm

Sign up today for interviews.

Peace Corps offers a volunteer opportunity to help people in developing nations mend their basic human needs. VISTA volunteers work with groups across America trying to increase poor people's voices in community decision making.

Peace Corps/VISTA
1777 I Street, NW
Washington, D.C. 20525

Phone: (202) 785-3446
Fax: 386-3446

VISTA InfoLine, 800-879-5733

Benefits include paid leave, health and dental insurance, and a one-time opportunity to receive $2,000 upon completion of service.

Peace Corps/VISTA
1777 I Street, NW
Washington, D.C. 20525

Phone: (202) 785-3446
Fax: 386-3446

VISTA InfoLine, 800-879-5733

Benefits include paid leave, health and dental insurance, and a one-time opportunity to receive $2,000 upon completion of service.

Peace Corps/VISTA
1777 I Street, NW
Washington, D.C. 20525

Phone: (202) 785-3446
Fax: 386-3446

VISTA InfoLine, 800-879-5733

Benefits include paid leave, health and dental insurance, and a one-time opportunity to receive $2,000 upon completion of service.

Peace Corps/VISTA
1777 I Street, NW
Washington, D.C. 20525

Phone: (202) 785-3446
Fax: 386-3446

VISTA InfoLine, 800-879-5733

Benefits include paid leave, health and dental insurance, and a one-time opportunity to receive $2,000 upon completion of service.
Top talent always makes the right move, and so does TRW. Every facet of what we are doing is on the cutting edge of now and the future…tuned into the wavelengths of the farthermost reaches beyond. If you feel your career is in “check” position, think hard…then make your move. Because, at TRW, we are looking for top engineering talent with that intuitive quality of mind who are capable of making the synaptical leap into the future. There is space for you among your peers and lots of head room. Think about it. The point of power is acting now! It’s your move!

WE WILL BE INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS...

For the following disciplines:

ENGINEERING
AERONAUTICAL
CIVIL
ELECTRICAL
ELECTRONICS
MECHANICAL
MATHEMATICS
PHYSICS

COMPUTER SCIENCES

BS, MS, PhD—

At TRW, we have one of the most advanced high technology facilities in the world. Our products, from the smallest micro circuit to the largest satellite, are designed by the top notch teams of professionals…with a growing need for bright young people like you who can contribute new ideas and concepts. We are diversified enough for you to build a sound career and grow professionally as your responsibilities and contributions increase.

Consider carefully your career goals, then consider a company called TRW.

REMEMBER…top professionals are known by the company they keep. Especially when the company is called TRW, an equal opportunity employer offering excellent salaries and an outstanding Flexible Benefits Plan.

If you would like TRW to know about you, come by and see us when we’re on campus or send us your resume:

MANAGER OF COLLEGE RELATIONS
R5/B180, NCA&T-10/23, 30
ONE SPACE PARK
REDONDO BEACH, CA 90278

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

A Company Called
TRW
DEFENSE AND SPACE SYSTEMS GROUP