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Doctors Work Together To Sponsor Conference

By Deborah M. Sanders

Dr. William DeLauder of A&T State University and Dr. Nellouise Watkins of Bennett College are working together to sponsor the First Regional Mid-Atlantic Conference on Education Computing for Minority Institutions. The conference will be held March 2-7, at the Hilton Hotel, here in Greensboro.

"The MACEC is a conference which has an objective of making more faculty members literate in computers, computer languages, how to develop curriculum materials, and how to use computer assistant instruction in their work," said Dr. Watkins, co-director for the project.

"It is important to have computer knowledge in any field of study because, we are living in a highly technological society," stated DeLauder.

Bennett College and A&T State University have achieved a considerably amount of success in using computers to improve student performance in the natural and social sciences.

Colleges all over the United States are setting up Computer Assisted Instruction Labs. The CAI labs are effective because they help students who are harmed by deficiencies by letting them work at their own pace. The labs also help exceptionally intelligent students to move at their own pace. "Computers are also helping to relieve faculty members of their daily chores of keeping grades. They can also provide individualized testing to eliminate copying," stated Watkins.

Recently, A&T has been funded for a 16 terminal CAI program in the School of Engineering by General Electric.

Since the National Science Foundation is providing the funding for the project, the participants will be faculty only in the categories of Mathematical Science, Natural Science, Social Science and Statistics. These categories cover a multitude of educational fields. Some of the fields that are included are sociology, political science, and economics.



Lou Rawls captivates everyone in attendance at Saturday's concert with "Lady Love". (Photo by Tyson)

GPSA

Service To Examine Programs

A new service to help graduate schools examine the effectiveness of their doctoral programs is being offered jointly by the Graduate Record Examinations Board and the Council of Graduate Schools.

The Graduate Program Self-Assessment (GPSA) service uses questionnaires to

gather judgments about a doctoral program from faculty members, students, and alumni. Designed to serve as part of a school's overall evaluation effort, it provides information in 12 areas, including curriculum, quality of teaching, student commitment and motivation, and faculty work environment.

Questionnaires consist of about 60 statements concerning characteristics of the program, with agree-disagree or poor-to-excellent ratings as response options.

In addition to making judgments about a standard set of statements concerning each graduate program, respondents are asked to indicate their own personal characteristics, training and experience, and report recent academic or professional achievements. They are also asked to answer up to 10 questions prepared by the department itself to inquire about specific local concerns and program elements.

No names are requested on the questionnaires, and all information is confidential.

Questionnaires used in the GPSA service have been adapted from similar questionnaires developed in the mid-1970s by Educational Testing Service (ETS) in cooperation with committees of graduate deans and faculty members. Those surveys were used by ETS to study quality of doctoral education for the

Council of Graduate Schools under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

For additional information, write to Graduate Program Self-Assessment Service, Box 2878, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. 08541; or call (609) 921-9000, ext. 2072.

A&T Campus Plagued With Financial Woes

By Mae Israel
Greensboro Daily News

Two years after A&T State University recruited a new vice chancellor for fiscal affairs and organized a special task force to unravel its financial problems, the campus still is plagued by bad credit and financial confusion.

A backlog in bookkeeping has resulted in late payment of bills, prompting some businesses to refuse to sell equipment and supplies unless the money is paid upon delivery. At least one businessman threatened to take the university to court to get his money.

Last year, some faculty and staff received late paychecks.

Chancellor Lewis C. Dowdy concedes he is dissatisfied with what he calls slow progress under the direction of Plummer Alston, vice (See Vice-Chancellor Page 2)

Officers Arrest Demonstrator

By Maurice Taylor

On February 25, 1980, at 1:15 p.m. a group of Revolutionary Communist Party Workers visited campus.

The group protested the democratic structure of our government and the inability to voice their opinion when and where they please. The group chanted "May Day 1980." May 1, in a number of places, is an international holiday to celebrate labor organizations. This is the date set aside for the party to stage a mass protest.

The party's assault on the political structure of the country, loud chants and selling of the Revolutionary Worker paper resulted in their being asked to leave campus.

Joe Daughtry, director of security, stated "any (soliciting) distribution of literature on campus, must be cleared thru the Vice Chancellor's office first."

Prior to the group of about 15 members leaving campus, party member Carl Melvin Dix Jr. of Baltimore, Maryland, was arrested for trespassing. When asked to leave campus Dix, refused to leave. A&T

Campus Security with assistance from Greensboro Police escorted him to the

county jail where a bond of \$300 was placed on him. His trial date is March 20, 1980.

Cable Television Good Field For Minorities

The field of cable television is fast becoming a lucrative field for Blacks and other minorities, according to James A. Long, a corporate manager of personnel for the Storer Broadcasting Company in Miami Beach, Fla.

"Most of the broadcast opportunities now are in the field of cable, a relatively new industry which is expanding rapidly," said Long. "This field will be needing technical people, producers, managers

and sales people."

Long, who supervises recruiting, training and upward mobility for the corporation, will participate in the third annual Mass Media Careers Conference at A&T State University on March 28-29.

As an example of rapid growth of the industry, Long pointed out that Storer now has cable TV systems in 18 states

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Fiscal Affairs

Vice Chancellor Alston Faces Personnel Problems

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chancellor for fiscal affairs, the man Dowdy picked two years ago to eliminate past problems. Several trustees said Dowdy has discussed with them the possibility of firing Alston.

Dowdy chose Alston in January 1978, several months after an unfavorable audit report, prepared by a team from the state auditor's office, which put the university under a period of criticism and intense scrutiny.

Matthew L. King, the vice chancellor for fiscal affairs at that time, resigned. Alston, partial owner of a real estate business in Winston-Salem and graduate of the Harvard School of Business, was hired as the man who could restore confidence in the school's ailing financial management.

Alston concedes that things in the fiscal office have been "moving like a heavily laden freight train," but defends the pace, saying he needs a computerized system, a stronger staff and cooperation from the top level administrative officials.

"I haven't received cooperation from the university community to handle these problems," Alston said. "I've had backstabbing from the highest levels of the administration, lies have been told and there have been efforts to alienate my staff. This just does not help the situation."

Dowdy disagrees, saying "I have cooperated with the office as much as I could to help improve the situation. Whenever he wanted to make a change, we have approved it."

Trustees apparently aren't accepting Alston's reasons, either.

"The trustees have been unhappy because the bills have not been paid adequately and on time," said Dr. Lacy Caple, chairman of the board of trustees. "We are very concerned about fiscal affairs. I believe the board feels the chancellor has cooperated with Alston. I am almost certain the board would support a change."

Dowdy wouldn't acknowledge he is considering removing Alston from his position, even though the trustees said the chancellor had talked to them about it.

He did say, however, "I am not satisfied. Bills are not being paid on time. It has an impact on other programs of the university when vendors refuse services because of non-payment of bills."

Several university sources

named Dillard Paper Co. in Greensboro as one business having credit problems with the university. The company refused to confirm or deny such a problem.

Alston contends he has made "significant progress" in straightening out the tangled financial operation he inherited, he said "It's hard to say how much when there was so little progress before. We need to develop efficiency of operation."

The way to do that, Alston said, is through computerized system. He said the recent purchase of \$79,000 worth of computer equipment is a step toward eliminating a manual bookkeeping and payroll operation.

Carlyle Craven, director of audits for the state, said the university has had continuing fiscal problems over the years, but he said, "All the recommendations we have made in the past have been

complied with." He would not comment on the present situation until the completion of the annual audit.

State auditors are now on campus reviewing the 1978-79 fiscal year, the first audit of financial activities completely under the supervision of Alston.

When he accepted the job as chief financial officer at A&T, Alston said, he was faced with weakness in the staff. "I've made significant progress in

strengthening the staff," he said. "There has been a wholesale turnaround in personnel. There were people who weren't doing their jobs."

The position of director of accounting is vacant again for the fourth time since Alston was hired. Clara Pinkney of Winston-Salem, appointed to the position in 1978, was demoted from the job last year in the midst of some controversy.

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CAMPUS HAPS

The Pan Hellenic Council will meet Wed., Feb. 27th, at 6:00 p.m. in Room 213-214 of the Student Union. All Greeks are urged to attend.

B.A. Club Tee Shirts are on sale now for \$5.00. For a limited time only get your tee shirt and \$2.50 membership for only \$5.00. Business Department, Merrick Hall, 3rd floor.

Gloster Current will speak Wednesday, February 27, at 4:00 p.m. in Merrick Hall Auditorium. Mr. Current is a Brand Manager at R.J. Reynolds Corporation. The speech will be followed by a reception.

An executive Women's Council meeting will be held Wednesday, February 27, in the Barbee Hall conference room at 8 p.m.

Attention all Mass Communications students Applications for Summer internships are now being accepted for processing and evaluation. Forms and instructions are available in the Mass Communications office, Crosby 226. Unless an applicant is properly screened by the internship coordinator and by the responsible personnel of the place of internship there can be no placement. Deadline for applications is March 21, 1980. No late application will be accepted!

Women's Council meeting will be held Wednesday, February 27, at 8 p.m., in the Barbee Hall conference room.

Psi Chi is holding a colloquium Wednesday, February 27, at 4 p.m., in Room 106 Hodgin Hall. Speaking will be Dr. I. Barnett on "The Utilization of Psychology in Safety."

The 1st Annual Pan Hellenic Commemoration of Black History Month will be held on Thursday, Feb. 28th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Union Ballroom. All students are cordially invited.

Craft Recreation Center will begin sponsoring a sign language course for beginners and intermediate students, February 25th. For further information call Craft Center at 621-4400.

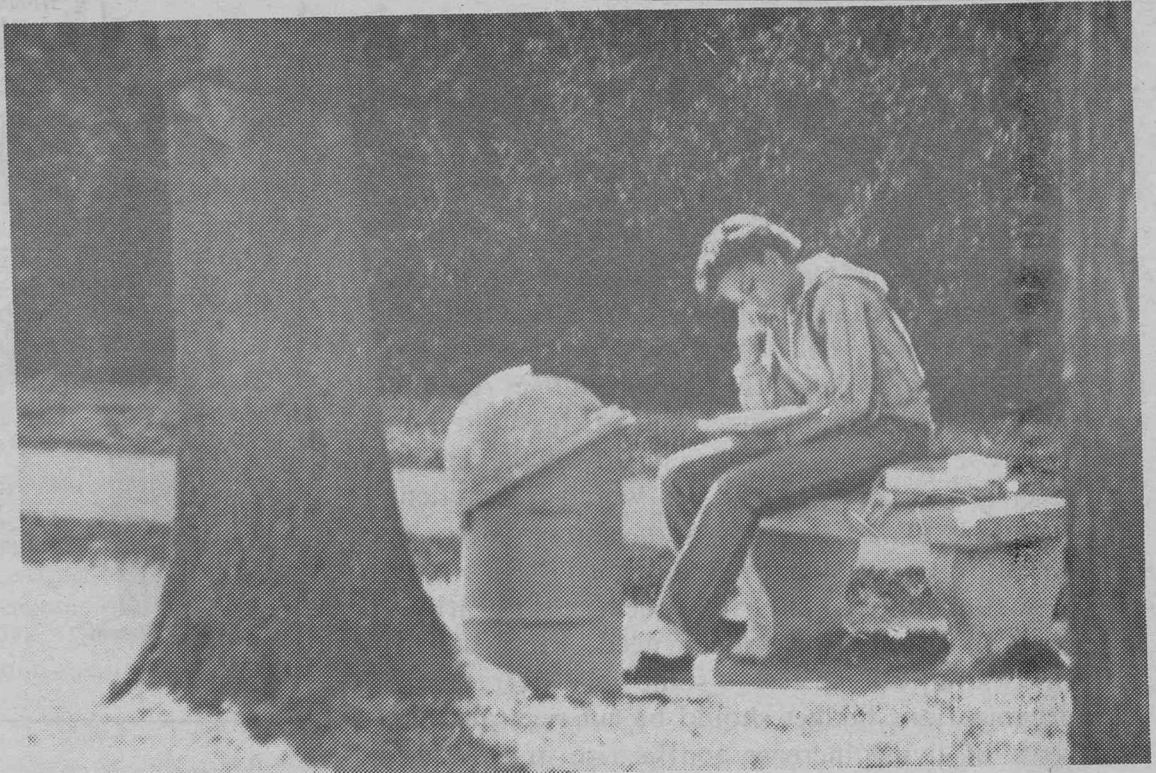
Bible Study is held every Monday (excluding the first Monday) in the Basement of Cooper Hall. Everyone is invited to come. The time is 8:00 p.m.

Prayer Services are held every Wednesday at 7:30 in the basement of Harrison. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Engineer's Awareness Week will be sponsored by Tau Alpha Tau Honor Society beginning Tuesday, March 11th, with Governor Hunt visiting the Solar House, Graham and Cherry Halls. On Wednesday, interested students may visit the Solar House between 9-5 p.m. Thursday, high school students will tour the building. Engineering Projects and reports will exhibited from the 11th thru the 15th.

There will be a North Carolina Fellows meeting on Wednesday, February 27, at 7 p.m. Important matters will be discussed and all members are urged to be present and on time. All executive officers and those persons planning to go on Spring Tour must be present.

Art Design student Van Hinnant is now showing his artwork at the Elm Street Gallery in downtown Greensboro. It's exciting art, Don't miss it! Hours are 9-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat.



Beautiful weather brings out a lovely Aggie. (Photo by Jackie)

Norris To Receive Award

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Glenwood Norris from Kannapolis, N.C. has been named the winner from North Carolina A&T State University of the George C. Marshall ROTC Award, jointly sponsored by the U.S. Army and the George C. Marshall Research Foundation, Lexington, Virginia.

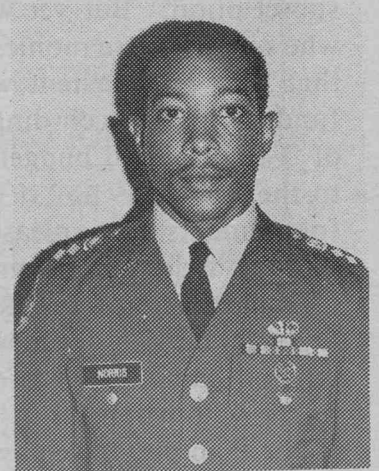
Cadet Norris is presently serving as acting president of the Veterans Association, member of the National Deans list, Member of Alpha Chi National Honor Society, Cadet Battalion Commander, Army ROTC, and a member of the Society of Manufacturing Engineering.

The George C. Marshall is named in remembrance of the distinguished role General Marshall played as Army Chief of Staff, 1939-1945; Secretary of State, 1947-1949; Secretary of Defense, 1950-1951; and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, 1953. This award, first established in November of 1976, is

presented to the outstanding senior cadet in each of the 279 college and university Army ROTC detachments across the country recognizing their leadership and academic excellence in military studies.

Each Marshall ROTC award winner receives a special certificate of achievement and the authorized Marshall biography by Dr. Forrest C. Pogue from the Foundation. Winners will also attend a conference on national security issues in Lexington, Virginia, April 17-19, 1980, sponsored by the Marshall Foundation. Award winners will participate in round table discussions led by outstanding military and civilian authorities.

The program will feature General Bernard W. Rogers, Supreme Allied Commander, Europe; General Edward C. Meyer, Army Chief of Staff; General Donn A. Starry, Commanding General, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command; and Major



Lt. Col. Glenwood Norris

General DeWitt C. Smith, Jr., Commandant, Army War College.

Brigadier General Daniel W. French, Deputy Chief of Staff for ROTC at the Army's Training and Doctrine Command, Fort Monroe, Virginia, is responsible for the Army's role in the program.

The conference itself is directed by the Marshall Foundation.

General Matthew B. Ridway, a former Army Chief of Staff, will serve as honorary chairman for the 1980 Marshall ROTC Award Conference. Co-chairmen will be General Harold K. Johnson, also a former Army Chief of Staff, and Frank Pace, Jr., former Secretary of the Army. All three are Marshall Foundation trustees.

The George C. Marshall Research Foundation has its headquarters adjacent to campuses of the Virginia Military Institute, Marshall's alma mater, and another historic Virginia college, Washington and Lee University. Both institutions are supporting the Foundation in holding the conference.

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Where Will It End

A&T is still plagued by financial confusion, says a headline in the Greensboro Daily News.

When fees came in during the fall semester of Fall '79, the monies allocated to different organizations that support or work for the student body, are given through a committee called the Student Budget Activity Committee. This committee, felt by this writer, in some way seems to be controlled mostly by the faculty members, even though what you would call student representatives are present. And representatives are about all one would want to call it.

Their function is to allocate student fees to various organizations, according to their need. The members of this committee can feel to some great degree, that an organizations budget should be cut regardless of the cost of living increase and the rise in economy expenditures.

Each organization saw a cut of about 4 to 5 thousand dollars at the beginning of the year with seemingly no consideration to the above thought. So how is an organization supposed to run effectively?

The Register, on any given edition can make about \$1000 a month for ads depending on outside subscription. But yet we never really know where, who or how these monies go. We do know, however, that to a great extent we receive no parts of these funds. But according to some belated words of Thomas Boyd, budget officer, these monies belong to the students. But, if we are not students working for students then please tell this writer what one thinks our description should read.

Could this be why A&T can not rid itself of financial burdens. Somewhere could there be a power hungry individual who reaps the rewards of A&T for his/her nourishment.

For example, if we pay tuition each semester, those monies should be broken up into the same categories as the previous semester in that each semester brings more tuition. These student supported organizations only receive monies during the beginning of the year and must survive to the end. Various organizations make requests for additional fees, because of the fact that their budgets may be exhausted. Let's say, though, that three organizations here on campus ask for additional money in order to pay bills or maintain their organization, but a fourth is able to receive its request with little effort. Yet in still, the other organizations are equally as vital to student activity and their involvement.

Dust will not escape under the rug forever; someone sooner or later discovers the dirt and sweeps it out. We may never stop the corrupters among us in society, but somehow the corrupters seem to stop themselves.



It Is Time To Spring Clean!

By Richard B. Steele

Spring has turned on its wonder and nature has a way of acting on the human mind. It seems as though everyone is on the prowl, to seek out and ride their environment of "plagues." What better place to start than here at home-A&T.

In a recent article concerning A&T's financial woes, it was reported that Chancellor Lewis C. Dowdy is "dissatisfied with slow progress" of Plummer Alston's, (vice chancellor for fiscal affairs), attempts to clear the financial problems here. Alston, on the other hand claims that he has been lied to, backstabbed, and received no cooperation.

In the meanwhile, the students here are being kicked out of school if bills are not paid by deadlines, refund monies of some students are still misconstrued with work/study, and a never ending battle with an unorganized cashier/payroll system goes on. Talk about slow progress!

It was also pointed out that things can't be run today as they were 30 years ago. This writer feels that this may be

the root of the problems that exists on this campus. This is 1980, why can't we accept new ideas, computerized systems, support of one another's suggestions and respect for the man on the next rung of the ladder? You,

administrators, are supposed to set the examples of successful Black leaders of today.

It's trifling to read about repeated changes in staff, only to have those people suggest how bad things were when they were employed. It's time for those of you in unbearable or "chaotic" situations to make them better, then resign if you must.

Let's take a hypothetical situation of a president over 300 personell, a problem-ridden organization and two years time to regroup and bring that organization up to date. Suppose that this president overrides his staff and implements his own ideas. In the meantime, his employees are hired and fired, each leaving with their own slice of the pie and a Mercedes. Problems are complicated and the president claims lack of interest and no support.

The governing officials, after waiting two years, intervene directly, for the first time and demand answers. No solution is reached; the problems exist and everyone remains in good faith that things will work out.

Suppose we wait another two years and have another unfavorable audit, be without a vice chancellor for fiscal affairs, and continue to let outside forces run this campus? No! It looks like we are going to do it ourselves. It's time for a Spring Cleaning!

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IN OBSERVANCE OF BLACK HISTORY MONTH

When and who were the first initiators of the observance of Black History Month?

February 1926, in Washington, D.C. by Dr. Carter G. Woodson and the Association for the Study Negro Life and History.

Noted Engineers Speak At A.E.S.' Career Night

By Valerie Curley

The Architectural Engineering Society sponsored Careers Night in Cherry Hall, Wednesday, Feb. 20, in honor of National Engineering

Week.

Six architectural engineering alumni were invited back to speak on their experiences in their chosen professions. They were Edward Jenkins, AIA, Class of 1949, independantly

operates his own firm in Greensboro; Joseph Yongue, Class of 1969, architectural engineer with IBM-Research Triangle Park, Raleigh; Irvin Hodge, Class of 1970, University Engineer with the Physical Plant, NCA&TSU; David Mallette, Class of 1975, Code Consultant-State of NC, Raleigh; Marvin Williams, Class of 1976, Analyst with Division of State Construction, Raleigh; and Deborah Winbush, Class of 1976, associate engineer-Burlington Industries, Greensboro.

The oldest alumnus present, Edward Jenkins, commented on the problems he encountered trying to obtain his place in the architectural profession. He elaborated in the struggle of racism and political strife that exist even after one becomes established in the profession. He stated we

should always have I.D. initiative and determination.

The more recent graduates discussed the trials of finding a niche in the architectural and engineering world. Joseph Yonque commented on his goal to move ahead. He stressed the importance of continued education after a B.S. degree is obtained. Ms. Winbush also spoke of the importance of a higher education. She felt it not only increased the annual salaries, but it helped personal growth and development.

Irvin Hodge discussed his involvement with A&T and how proposals are developed into reality. He spoke on the growth of A&T in the months and years to come.

David Mallette and Marvin Williams explained how the state regulates building structures by use of the building codes and

governemental regulations.

All of the graduates stressed continued growth and professional development. The key items they emphasized were direction and pursuit of goals.

Listening to each of the A.E. graduates allowed the undergraduates to see the diversity a B.S. degree in Architectural Engineering creates. The students asked a great number of questions during the question and answer sessions after the speeches and during the reception.

The Careers Night was just one of the major projects sponsored by the A.E.S. The executive committee-Timothy Stoddard, president; Valerie Curley, vice-president; Dickye Palmer, secretary; and Robin Jones, treasurer, organized the program as a part of this year's lecture series.

COED Policy Punishes All For Actions Of A Few

Editor of the Register:

In response to the recent attack on coed visitation, including such remarks as "restoration of the sign-in requirement which includes the presentation of ID cards by students and some other form of identification by non-students." It's a copout, when one can't deal with the important problems one looks for a way out. Don't tell us about visitation when the Dudley building can't deal with the heart of the problems, such as tearing phones from the walls bursting out cafeteria windows, Scott Hall windows, breaking in and sneaking into fifty cent jams at Moore gym, and then if our slack administration wants to get around to coed visitation they should do it right. We are men and women just as they are so we should be treated as such. And to deal with coed visitation, it doesn't start at Scott; it starts at the women's dorms. Give keys to the dorms and 90% of the men won't be in the women's dorm roaming the halls because the men being let in will be coming in thru the front door at the young lady's choice.

And as for Scott, most of the young ladies who come over to visit come to see a particular young man. And when one speaks of coed visitation, administration don't place us guilty by association which is the case at hand relating to Kent Court

and Holt Hall. You need to rap to some of these coaches about teaching "some" of these athletes some respect towards other individuals.

Not all of it falls on the athletes; some falls on the uncool fools who think it the thing to do by tearing up the school. Administration, take these words in heed; don't punish the majority for a minority.

Carl Locus



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Lou Rawls and Deniece Williams put Greensboro in the spotlight Saturday, February 23rd. The leading concert thus far!

The performance time was 7:30 p.m. at the Greensboro Auditorium at the Coliseum Complex. Ms. Williams, Rawls' guest, sang first.

Niecy sang hit tunes "I Found Love", "Got to Be Free", "Touch Me Again", "That's What Friends Are For", "Too Much, Too Little, Too Late", "When Love Comes Calling," and "If You Don't Believe."

Her fine albums are entitled "This Is Niecy", "That's What Friends Are For"- recorded with Johnny Mathis, and "When Love Comes Calling."

After singing her title tune from her new album "When Love Comes Calling", she sang "I've Got The Next Dance," a song recorded by another group.

Soloists like Ms. Williams have this to say "It's not one person pulling it off; it takes the efforts of a collective group"- her background musicians are complimentary to her voice of extraordinary notes.

"Groovy People is Lou Rawls' favorite but he sang "Lady Love" next, dedicated to the women.

Rawls' new album entitled "Sit Down and Talk To Me" is also the title of his new single.

Other hits by him include "Think About Me", "Keep My Head Together", "Stay With Me," . . . and the list goes on.

"Stay With Me" is the song that got the longest standing ovation. A few lines are "a love with no strings, a love with no vows to clip your wings, a love that touches but does not cling . . ."

Not only did Rawls sing his songs but he paid tribute to this past and present musicians. Some include the late Duke Ellington, the late Nat "King" Cole, the late Louis Armstrong, and Stevie Wonder.

Remember his album "When You've Heard Lou, You've Heard it All?" If so, you've heard his commercial "when you drink Budweiser, you've had it all". In the middle of his performance he gave the full musical version of it.

Closing songs by Niecy and Rawls held everyone's attention: "I've Got The Last Dance" and "I'll See You When I Get There."

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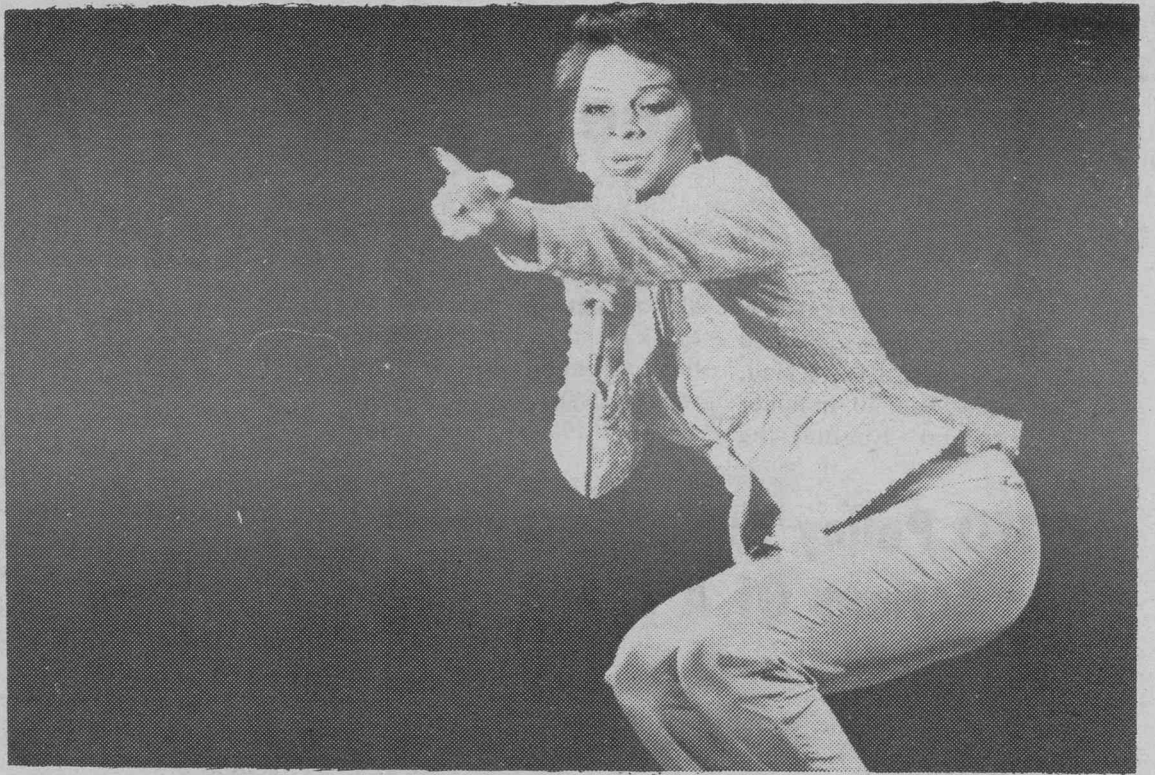
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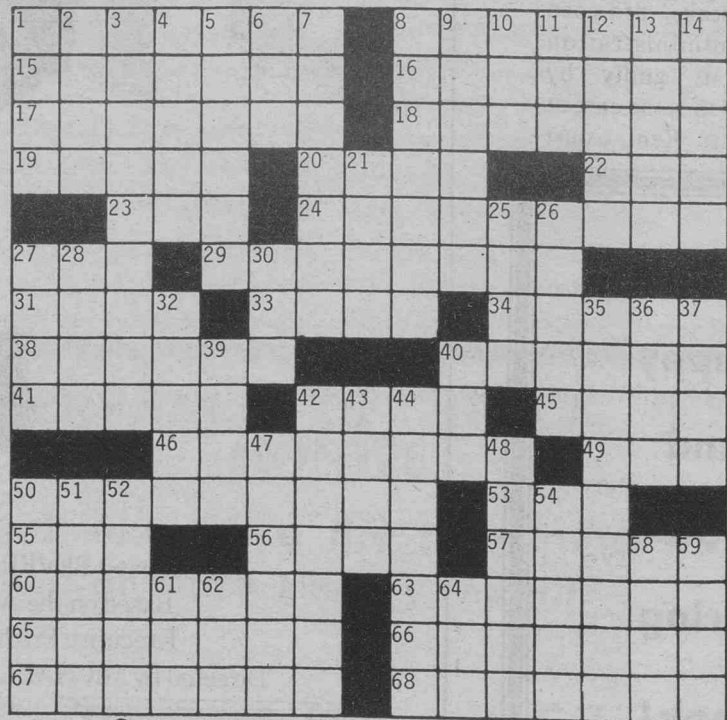
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Deniece Williams entices the Greensboro audience with her rich voice and provocative style. (Photo by Tyson)

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AGGIE SPORTS

Coach Don Corbett's Aggie basketball team will attempt to salvage something from its 8-18 season as the annual MEAC tournament kicks off in the Winston-Salem Coliseum.

The Aggies' first round opponent will be arch-rival NCCU, who's in its last year competing for the MEAC crown. Other teams competing for the MEAC crown for the last time will be Maryland-Eastern Shore and Morgan State, who have come away with one championship in 1976-77.

It's been a peculiar A&T season as the Aggies suffered through a rare losing season. But rebuilding is a phase of basketball every team must do. Delaware State, Maryland-Eastern Shore, and S.C. State have been rebuilding the last two or three years and now it's paying off as both S.C. State and Delaware State will challenge Howard's attempt to win their first championship.

The Aggiettes played their last game Wednesday night and have lost the services of four mainstays who've contributed so much in the last four years to Coach Joyce Spruill's program.

Mamie Jones, Lillie Pratt, Charlene Henderson, and Renee Alford should be saluted on their entertaining play. It won't be the same without seeing Jones' penetrating moves, Henderson's 25-foot bombs, Pratt's hustling defense, and Alford's overall team play and hustle.

Baseball and softball are just around the corner. The baseball team returns the nucleus of its team and, with some improved pitching, the Aggies may go straight to the top.

Mike Drumwright and Jeffrey Thomas are the team leaders in left and centerfield, respectively. Drumwright led A&T in homeruns last year as a sophomore, while Davis' batting average is tops for returning players.

In ACC basketball action, the Maryland Terps are shooting for their first tournament championship. Al King, the conference's leading contender for Player of the Year, and Earnest "Downtown" Graham form to give Maryland the ACC's best one-two scoring punch at forwards. But also look for Dean Smith or N.C. State's Norm Sloan to give Maryland a stiff challenge in the ACC finals.

Ex-Morgan State star center, Marvin Webster, was reactivated by the N.Y. Knicks Saturday. With Bill Cartwright and Webster on the team, the Knickerbockers should have one of the best inside and rebounding teams in the NBA.

Boxing sensation Howard Davis, narrowly won his 13th consecutive match in Atlantic City, N.J. over Vilomar Fernandez. That victory earned the former Olympic star a shot at the WBC lightweight championship now held by Jim Watt.



Sharon Williams shows the flexibility of the Aggies. (Photo by Woody)

Spruill Loses 'Special' Team

On all basketball teams every year a coach will lose certain players to graduation. This year A&T Aggiette basketball coach Joyce Spruill loses four women who've contributed so much to the program, as well as entertaining Aggie crowds.

"These four seniors are kind of special to me," Spruill said. "They were on my first team to place in the State. I'm missing them already as a matter of fact."

The A&T seniors are Lillie Pratt, Mamie Jones, Charlene Henderson, and Renee Alford.

While equal in ability, each

player had certain skills which were outstanding. Uniquely, Pratt, Jones, and Henderson had led the Aggiettes in scoring during the season.

Jones was the quarterback and team leader in 1979 and most people envisioned her on the U.S. Olympic team. But 1980 just wasn't the New Bern native's year.

"Mamie was injured this year. Her leg had been giving her problems since the fall and she never fully recovered," commented Coach Spruill.

"But Mamie had a fabulous career. When she came she wasn't a starter, but she worked hard and it paid

off."

When Charlene Henderson arrived at A&T, Aggie fans marveled over her spectacular passes and her amazing outside jumper. Everyone predicted superstardom for Henderson. Henderson didn't let fans down as she averaged 18 points a game during her freshman campaign.

"Charlene's offensive game was outstanding. But her defense was slack," Spruill stated. "Her defensive game has improved tremendously and she had an outstanding senior season."

The 1980 Aggiette season was their finest since 1977. Leading the 16-11 A&T squad this year was High Point native Lillie Pratt. Pratt's career at A&T has been marked by three years as a substitute. But being a senior Pratt intended on going in style.

"Pratt had a super season," said Spruill. "She did everything I asked. Besides averaging 17 points, Pratt played good defense also. She always had potential, but there were problems holding her back. She finally got her head together and you saw the results."

Every team has a player who's not an outstanding offensive player, but who gives 100 percent all the time. Renee Alford has been that player for A&T in her career. She doesn't look spectacular; but, in the clutch, you can count on Alford to come through.

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These seniors brought the Aggiette winning tradition in basketball four years ago. Hopefully, the program won't leave with the players.

Howard Bison Favored In MEAC Championship

The Howard Bison have been waiting a long time for the 1980 MEAC championship. Last year after their championship loss to the Aggies Larry Spriggs vowed to return in 1980 with an improved team to dethrone N.C. A&T.

Howard was successful against the Aggies in their two regular season contests. The Bison will enter the tourney with the best forward combination in the conference in James Ratiff and Larry Spriggs. Ratiff is the team leader averaging 19 points and just under 10 rebounds per contest.

Morgan State, like the Aggies, is in a transition year where success hasn't come often. Coach Gus Guydon lost his three top scorers from last year's squad.

But a newcomer has emerged for the Bears and he looks like an instant star. Steve Jenkins, a native of Hyattsville, Maryland,

currently leads the Bears in scoring, while also connecting on 75 percent of his free throws.

Head Coach Jesse Clements knew 1980 would be another rebuilding year for his squad. The first-year Eagle coach inherited a team which lost four starters from the previous year. While they have improved their record over a year, the Eagles appear still a couple years away.

The lone returning starter is 6-6 sophomore David Binion, who, as a freshman, averaged 8 points and 7 rebounds per game in regular season. This year Binion leads the team in points and rebounding with a 15 point 10.5 rebounds per contest.

The 6-4 Donald Sinclair, who possesses outstanding ball-handling ability ranks second with a 13-point average.

S.C. State was supposed to be the team to beat in most (See Bulldogs, page 8)

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Aggiette Team Eliminated In First Round By Campbell

Last weekend the N.C. A&T Aggiette basketball team hosted the NCAIAW Division II state basketball tournament, but the Aggiettes weren't a factor, being eliminated in the first round by 11th seeded Campbell College 83-82.

Having won the tournament, Lenoir Rhyne will continue play and represent North Carolina in the regional tournament held at Radford College in Virginia.

Lenoir Rhyne's victory over HighPoint was revenge as High Point handed the Lady Bears on of their two regular season losses.

In the early goings it appeared the Lady Panthers were on their way to an easy win. But Sally Reid and Marisa Garmody quickly shut off the Panther's inside game with a 1-2-2 zone.

A crucial point in the game was when All-America Andrea Blanchard picked up her third foul. At the half, High Point's lead had diminished as Lenoir Rhyne pulled to within five, 44-39.

The real key to Lenoir Rhyne's victory was the superb play of Carmody and Reid on the boards, while Brenda Hairston kept the Panther zone honest by connecting on several outside shots.

High Point did make one last effort in its upset bid, pulling within six of the Lady Bears, but Lenoir Rhyne was equal to the challenge and continued to a 89-76 championship win.

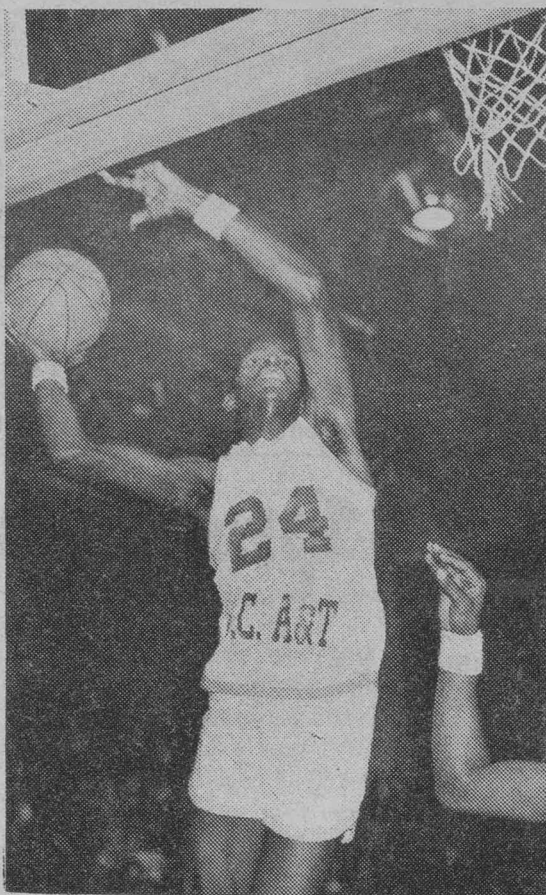
In the consolation game UNCC shocked Elon's women 79-78.

A&T's Joyce Spruill was the host coach and while her team was eliminated early, she seemed pleased at the tournament.

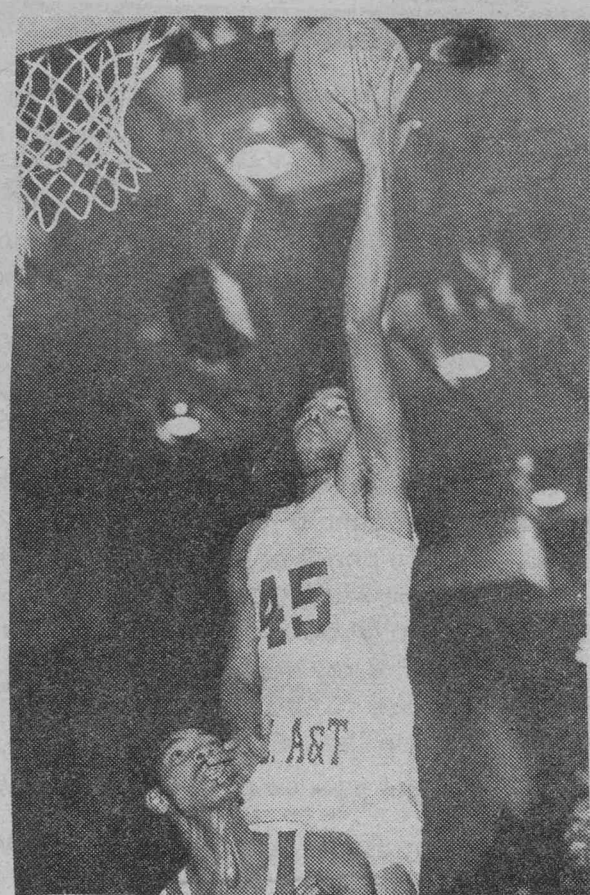
"It was an outstanding tournament," Spruill said. "The teams were well balanced and most of the games were close."

Spruill entered the tournament confident her Aggiettes would fare well, and the pain showed on her face as she discussed A&T's opening round loss.

"We were just so cold in the first half," she said. "Our defense was poor and Campbell jumped all over us. We were down by 14 points with about 11 minutes remaining and our rally fell short. The first half was the turning point where Campbell did everything right."



ARTIE GAINES



JOE LOPEZ

Shooting For The MEAC!

Bulldogs To Compete For MEAC Crown

(Continued from page 7) preseason forecasts due to the Bulldogs' top five scorers. Greg Wilson, a 6-6 forward, is the team leader averaging just under 17 points a game. Closely following Wilson in

scoring is Marty Lane who's scoring at a 15 point per game clip.

Bulldog coach Tim Autry is in his sixth year with the team and has yet to win a MEAC

crown. This is his best team to date so look for the Bulldogs to be in it to the finish.

Maryland-Eastern Shore enters the tournament with an experienced squad which is capable of defeating any team on any given night.

The Hawks have one of the MEAC's best one-two scoring combinations in Alan Faulks and Stephen Hay who scoring 16.6 and 16.2 points per game. Hay is also pulling down over eight rebounds a game.

The Hawks' youth and experience blend well together

and will be looking for their first MEAC championship.

The Aggies' transition season has been tough for area fans to take. While in recent years, A&T has dominated action, but this season with new coach Don Corbett, the Aggies have been struggling.

Losing the close games, while committing fatal late game turnovers was the key to A&T's 8-18 year.

James Horace and Harold Royster will be key figures in the Aggie quest for another championship.

Conference To Highlight Journalists, High Schools

(Continued From Page 1) The A&T conference is being sponsored through a grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation. More than 50 media personnel and journalists and 300 high school and college students are expected to participate in the conference.

Long will be returning home when he comes to A&T. He received a bachelor's degree from here in English in 1950.

Long received a master's degree from the University of Michigan and served as principal of Northwestern High School in Detroit, Mich., for several years before he joined the Storer Company.

His first assignment in the media was as coordinator of training programs for WJBK-TV in Detroit. "I think that my educational training was just right for the position," said Long when asked why he elected to leave the field of

education. "I thoroughly enjoy what I am doing."

Long will make a presentation during a workshop on "Minority Employment and Hiring." Other workshops will be held on "Coping in the Newsrooms," "Women in the Media," "Financing Telecommunications," "The Black Press," "Public Relations and Advertising," "Minority Management and Ownership," and "The College Radio As a Training Ground."

The annual Kellogg lecture will be held on Friday, March 28 at 7 p.m. in the Cosmos I Restaurant. The workshops will be held on March 29 at 9 a.m. in the A&T Memorial Student Union.

Persons wishing to attend the conference are asked to contact Richard E. Moore at A&T State University.

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