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THE A & T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XL, No. 7

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

NOVEMBER 9, 1968

Alumni Win Offices In N. C. Elections

By HILLIARD B. HINES, JR.

Last Tuesday's election resulted in two graduates of this University being put into state positions. Henry E. Frye and Elreta Alexander, both Greensboro attorneys, captured the positions of representative in the North Carolina State House and District Judge in Guilford County, respectively.

Both candidates realized the success of their campaigning as they watched election returns pour in late Tuesday and early Wednesday. Frye sat with a small group of campaign workers at his headquarters, an abandoned ABC store on East Market Street.

Frye attributed his success in being elected to bloc voting in predominantly Negro precincts. Ac-

ording to Frye, this is the same type of thing that happened in the May Democratic primary. Frye stated that he regarded bloc voting as a key element in the Negroes' drive for influence.

Two years ago the bloc balloting was not enough to put Frye ahead in the Democratic primary. This time, as election results indicate, it was not the same. He received landslide votes in east Greensboro as a result of his endorsement by the Greensboro Citizens Association. In this section of Greensboro voters restrained from casting their votes for his white opponents.

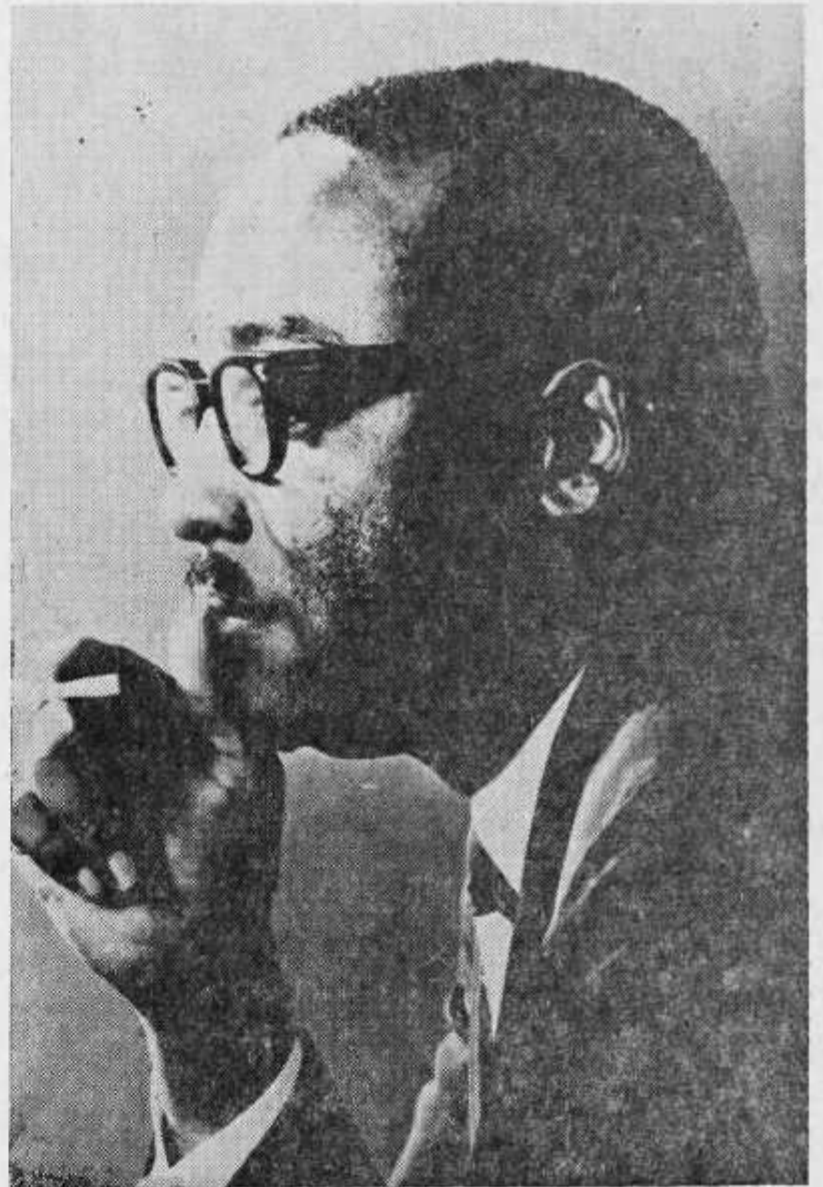
Frye agreed that his endorsement by this group probably provided the margin of victory, but he pointed out the fact that he did much better in white precincts in Tuesday's election than he did in the primary.

"This time a lot of people voted a straight democratic ticket and I'm on it," stated Frye.

In commenting on whether or not he will face an unusual amount of pressure as the legislature's only Negro, he stated, "I'll be like any other freshman — learn my way around — where to sit. But they will learn to get along with me and I will work with them."

Frye is greatly concerned with the issues that were presented during the 1968 campaigning. He is an avid supporter of law and order and justice. "The purpose of law is to insure justice, order and stability. If you place emphasis on law and order and not on justice, the emphasis is being misplaced," Frye stated.

Students from this campus, Bennett College, and UNC-G worked hard to make Attorney Frye's effort a success.



LOUIS E. LOMAX

AT COURTHOUSE

College Students Of G'boro Stage Peaceful "Teach-In"

By LUTHER BROWN

Tuesday, October 29, marked a new day for the students and concerned citizens of Greensboro, North Carolina. For it was on this day that more than 100 students from the city's colleges and universities massed in front of the city court house to demonstrate their desires to help the community by effectively participating in all facets of the city's make-up.

Leaving the A&T State University campus at 3:00 P.M. were more than 500 students who made up the bulk of the demonstrators. They carried placards bearing slogans such as "Students are people, too" and "Student Power." The group was met by the students from Greensboro College, Guilford College, UNC-G, Bennett College. The theme for the occasion was "Students in the Community."

Randi Bryant, student government president at UNC-G, opened the session by stating that black power, student power, white power, any kind of power would be beneficial to the entire Greensboro Community. She alluded to the fact that more than \$30 million dollars are spent in Greensboro by students alone. She ended by saying that students need Greensboro, and the city of Greensboro needs its students in many, many ways.

At that time, Judge Gwen of the Guilford court extended an invitation to the group to come inside the court chambers because of the frigid weather. The invitation was turned down by African consensus.

The next speaker Burl Avery of the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce asked the question, "Stu-

dents, where have you been?" "It is up to you," he said, "to bring a new day to this city." Describing himself as a "honkie," Mr. Cebo of the UNC-G faculty stated to the group that racial unrest threatens to destroy the very fabric of our nation. He placed emphasis on positivism and not negativism. "Communications," he stated, "is the key between black and white, and between the students and the community."

An outstanding and interesting feature of the program included a short talk by Dean Ernest McCoy of A&T. He stated that "Students want Total Participation." He also made mention of the fact that students nowadays are sometimes just as smart as their instructors, and should, therefore, have a hand in all policy making which affects them in any manner. The central issue, he felt, was that students want to participate.

Another speaker, Charles Morgan of the American Civil Liberties Union and a representative of Muhammed Ali, stated that the Supreme Court of this land must be saved in order for true democracy to reign supreme in the land. He cited the ages of several historical figures who achieved great things because of their willingness to work and participate.

Another member of the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce then stated that the Chamber recognizes the student's role in the community and his contributions to this community.

The group then dispersed to their respective schools after hearing Willie Drake of A&T tell them that they "have a job to do."

Louis E. Lomax To Speak Here

The Cultural Affairs Committee of the A&T State University Memorial Union will present the controversial Louis E. Lomax on Sunday, November 17, at the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium on the University campus, at 2 P.M.

Lomax is one of the country's foremost lecturers in the area of Afro-American history, culture, and sociological analysis. He is an

excellent speaker on the lecture platform; and he will participate in symposiums, seminars, or discussion sessions, in addition to his lectures, wherever travel allows. His lectures promote understanding, and the tempering of action with reason.

Lomax began his professional career as assistant professor of sociology at Georgia State College, Savannah, Georgia. He is a graduate of Payne College and did graduate work at American University and Yale University.

He has traveled widely in other countries and has lectured internationally as well as throughout the United States and Canada. He is author of a syndicated column which appears in newspapers across the continent, serves as a news analyst for ABC television

network, and appears frequently as a guest on many leading television programs.

Lomax has several books credited to his success. *The Negro Revolt*, published in 1962, has gone through a number of editions, both hardback and paperback. This book has received considerable acclaim both as regard content and writing style. It has been used as a textbook in a good number of colleges, high schools, and universities. Among his other books are *The Reluctant African* (which won the Saturday Review Ansfield-Wolf Award for 1960); *Thailand: The War That Is, The War That Will Be*. His latest book is *To Kill A Black Man*, published in September, 1968, which covers the lives and assassinations of Malcolm X and Martin Luther King.

Dowdy Proposes Black Store Student "Blow" Money Needed

By BARBARA M. JOYNER
Staff Reporter

President Dowdy met with the AOOP in his regular monthly "chat" October 24, in which he presented ideas and proposals for the beautification of the campus, betterment of educational instruction for the students, and other specifics concerned with the Aggie family.

His first proposal was to ask students to participate in investing some of the money they "blow" in the construction of an all-black grocery store in which blacks has sole ownership and control. "But," he added, "the white man has trained us not to trust each other," and this could be, and is in fact today a hang up in the unification of the black people." The President stated, "Blacks should first believe

in themselves." This proposal will be written out and presented to the students.

The development of the physical features of the campus was his next proposal. Particularly, the Memorial Union was the object of this. Some suggestions were enlarging the pool to 10 times its size so that it could be used as an ice skating rink in the winter, and brick work and shrubbery added to the left side of the Union where students enter.

President Dowdy asked that there be a committee to help decide and find a place for a new dining hall, convenient for students. With reference to this he gave the example of students attending class in the area of Barnes and Merrick Halls

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)



Students gather at Greensboro's Courthouse for "Teach-In"

Voter-Registration: A Success

By HILLIARD B. HINES, JR.
Managing Editor

The students at A&T who "took a pause for the cause" of voter-registration in Greensboro should give themselves a "pat-on-the-back." These were the students who freely gave their time on Saturdays to the NAACP and other groups which led a voter-registration drive here in the city.

We can now see the benefits of our hard effort to make more black people aware of the importance of voting. However, more important, was our getting these people registered to vote in the election last Tuesday.

These were the people who played a decisive role in the election of Attorney Henry E. Frye to the North Carolina House of Representatives and the election of Attorney Elreta M. Alexander to a District Judgeship in Guilford County.

We can look back and see that we have played a decisive part in the history of North Carolina. For it truly is history in North Carolina for a Black man to serve in the North Carolina House. No Black man has done so since Reconstruction.

Furthermore, Attorney Alexander became the first woman, black or white, to serve as a judge in this state.

Both of these candidates picked up significant votes in the predominantly white precincts in the County, but these votes were not enough to put these candidates into office.

We can now see more clearly that the future of the black man lies significantly in his ability to vote and, as has been proven by our participation in voter-registration, that it is up to us as college students to inform our black brother of his importance and how he can show his importance by voting.

Voter-registration has not ended in Greensboro or anywhere else simply because the election of 1968 is over. Therefore, we must continue to give our time to get more Black Americans on the books to vote.

Dr. George Simkins, one of the organizers of voter-registration in Greensboro, stated that work will begin tomorrow to increase Negro voter registration in the county and "we plan to have 5,000 more Black voters on the books by next year this time.

Let us continue as concerned Black students to work with voter-registration and attempt to convince our friends that they too should "take a pause for the cause."

How Our Readers See It

Big Kiss For Staffers

TO THE EDITOR:

Being a sophomore, I have only had the opportunity to be exposed to our campus paper for three semesters. But, please allow me to say at this time that those editions I did chance to read were very wonderful.

THE REGISTER is one of the most unbiased, informative campus papers I have yet encountered. But I cannot understand why I have never read an article which told how much we Aggies really

enjoy our paper and how proud we are of it.

I, for one, realize how much headache and heartache go into each publication. I know THE REGISTER staff must work very hard to print and display this paper which is too often taken for granted. And even though all your editions are very well done, the last publication was just great. After reading it I just felt like giving every one on your staff a great big kiss. So my closing remarks to you and staff are "Thanks and keep up the good work!"

Betsy Diann Kirby

Library Needs Improvement

EDITOR OF THE REGISTER:

In our library here on the A&T State University campus there are a great many things which could be improved. Among these things are damaged books, books on reserve being taken out, and students using the library as a place to lobby.

In the area of damaged books, a great many things could be said. Often, when students want to get material from certain books, journals and periodicals in the library they find that certain pages have been torn out. Or maybe the whole book has been taken out and not returned. What can be done about such a problem without the full cooperation of the student body as a whole?

When one of your instructors gives the whole class an assignment and puts the books on reserve in the library, only a few students usually get the opportunity to take advantage of them because one student will go there and hold the books for hours at a time. Then there are those who will check the book out for the night only to carry it home and let dust collect on it, when some student could be using it.

When students don't have anything else to do at night, usually they will gather in the library. These students will sit around and talk and laugh while some other student is trying to study. Students often use the library for a place to meet and make dates. The only way that this condition will improve is for all the students to stop and think just what the library is supposed to be used for.

When students realize that there has been a place provided for them to date and have recreation, then I feel that the library will be a better place to study and find the proper information wanted.

Linda Evans

Coed Decries Aggies' Spirit

EDITOR OF THE REGISTER:

The student body was actively engaged in the spirit of homecoming. The various activities that were performed were carried out with that "good old Aggie spirit."

The Greeks were busily renovating plots to impress other visiting Greeks as well as non-Greeks. All the dormitories employed some aspect of the homecoming theme, and many slogans were dedicated to the Morgan Bears: "Here lies Morgan," "Go to make a comeback," "Beat the Bears! and many

Aggies were very upset as well as impressed by the sight of the bears on campus. The annual bon fire proved to be a great success in portraying the homecoming spirit.

But what happened to that "good old Aggie spirit" when the Aggies claimed victory over the Bears? Was it because it wasn't what everyone expected and you just couldn't believe it? Where you too busy discussing the professional plays that the team made? Or was it just that you were shocked until yells just wouldn't come out even with all the strength you gave? Whatever the answer may be, the most spirited thing is that we won, isn't it?

Betty Harris

Lutheran Dorm: Unsafe

EDITOR OF THE REGISTER:

Should students be subjected to live on campus unprotected? Should they have to suffer the consequences of theft and raids due to improper housing procedures? These are questions which have been the recent discourse of students on this campus.

These questions have grown out of student concern for those students who have been and still are exposed to the contingency and even the actuality of pillage. Such a situation refers specifically to these male students who reside in Lutheran Dormitory on the east campus. According to occupants of the building, neither the dormitory entrances nor the individual's rooms are ever locked, for no keys are available. Consequently, many a student has gone to class or other miscellaneous places and returned only to discover his room ravaged and his clothes and other personal items missing. One student, as the story was revealed returned to his room one recent day to find nothing he owned left; every single item he possessed had been taken. The depredator had the generosity to leave a note saying "Hey man, I got your bag too."

The ordeal of burglary, beginning with the stealing of furniture from the building, has reached its outermost limits in including the personal property of students. Something must be done to safeguard students' possessions. Investigation by campus security officers has not yet sufficed; for while they are investigating, the burglary is continuing. What will happen to our students and even our institution if such an atmosphere is allowed to pervade the campus?

Glenda Lowe

Homecoming Is It A Vicious Cycle

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Is Homecoming a vicious cycle on our campus?

Most students return to A&T in the fall eagerly anticipating the highlight of the school year — homecoming. Each year these students express disillusionment after this long-awaited event occurs.

Many factors contribute to the future of our homecomings. The most important of these factors is the failure to plan in advance. Homecoming plans for the following year should be made immediately after the event takes place each year. This will enable the committee to assess the strengths and weaknesses and make constructive plans for the future while the event is still fresh in their minds.

The failure to involve more students in the planning of homecoming contributes to its ineffectiveness. The Homecoming Committee should be composed primarily of students, and their opinions and suggestions should be strongly considered.

Homecoming is a great tradition on all college campuses. If this great tradition is to be perpetuated on our campus, careful and cooperative planning by all segments of the A&T community is necessary.

Sandra Carlton

Rating Was Taken For Granted

EDITOR OF THE REGISTER:

There are some things too many of us take for granted. The Register, our school's newspaper is one of them.

Recently, it was announced that The Register had received top rating and had been named All-American. However, no bells pealed, no hands played, neither did words of congratulations pour in from our student body. In fact, The Register's first superior rating seems to have gone virtually unnoticed by many.

It is quite obvious that too few of us are aware of the tremendous amount of time and effort that are required to keep us abreast of "campus happenings." If the few members who comprise The Register staff were not diligently dedicated to their jobs, it is highly possible that we would have no paper at all. Members of the student body seem reluctant to submit articles for publication; consequently, it falls to the lot of these few people to find the news and write it in concise and accurate terms, write editorials, type these articles, proofread them, layout the paper and have it at the printers in time enough for you to have it in your hands the following week. Once the staff has sent a paper to the printers, all over again for the next week they must start this same process publication.

It may behoove us to be a bit more appreciative of our school paper. This was our first All-American rating, but it certainly doesn't have to be our last. You can help by contribution of news articles, editorials, and feature stories. Try it! It's rather rewarding to see your name in print sometimes.

Theresa Jones



THE A&T REGISTER

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Procedures For Using UNC-G's Library

In order to avoid confusion in regard to A&T State University students' using the library resources of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, students are advised to use the following procedures:

1. Check our card catalog for the needed books.
2. Ask a staff member to help if the books are not found in the catalog.
3. Request a slip from the Reference Department authorizing them to use materials in the UNC-G Library.

Note: We do not issue slips giving permission to check books out of any library.

— Librarian

Civil Service Exam Will Soon Be Given

The U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., has announced that applications are now being accepted for Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies for 1969.

Each summer there are a limited number of opportunities for summer jobs with the Federal Government. The jobs are located throughout the United States. Seasonal Assistants with the Post Office Department are employed for temporary work during the summer and occasionally to other times during the year, such as the Christmas season.

The examination will be given nationwide at over 700 examination points on December 7, 1968, and January 8, and March 8, 1969. Applications will be scheduled according to the date their applications are received. For the last test, no application postmarked after January 30, 1969, will be accepted.

Eligibles in the 1968 Summer Employment examination are not required to take the written test to be considered for summer jobs in 1969. However, if they wish to improve their score they may take the 1969 Summer Employment examination.

Complete information and application forms are available from the Civil Service Board, Room 231, Main Post Office, Greensboro, North Carolina.

Peace Corps Expands For More Services

The officials of the Peace Corps and the State University of New York College at Brockport announced completion of arrangements for continuing and extending the unique Peace Corps/College Degree Program to admit a third group of candidates in June, 1969. The members of the first contingent completing the fifteen-month program which combines the upper division undergraduate education with Peace Corps preparation are now serving on bi-national educational development teams in the Dominican Republic; the second group is now in the academic year phase of this joint project and is slated for overseas assignment in Latin America in August, 1969.

The candidates will be selected from the ranks of students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June 1969. Those selected will be able to earn an A.B. or B.S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training. They will be expected to major in mathematics or the sciences; those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program will have the opportunity for a double-major.

At the end of the second summer armed with the degree, a teaching license, in-depth cross cultural preparation and fluency in Spanish, the graduates as Peace Corps volunteers will be off on their Latin American assignment. As members of the staffs of teacher training institutions and/or consultants to secondary teachers of mathematics or science, they will be important participants in the educational development efforts of their host countries. During their two year sojourn they will have the opportunity to earn up to twelve semester hours graduate credit.

Peace Corps and college officials pointed out the several features which make this joint program unique including: academic credit for Peace Corps training, two fully subsidized summer sessions totalling thirty semester credit hours, in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional preparation, individualized programming, opportunity for double majors and supervised overseas graduate work.

Student NEA Announces Program In Observance Of American Ed. Week

By RICHARD NEWKIRK

American Education Week will be observed November 10-12. The James B. Dudley Chapter of the Student National Education Association has planned a series of activities in observance of this great week.

Sunday, November 10th at 6:00 P.M. in Barnes Hall Auditorium, the program will get underway. Dr. Gerald Edwards will be the main speaker. His address will be centered around the topic: "Comparative Education." A reception will follow the address.

The second session will be held in room 213 of the Student Union

on Monday night at 8:00 P.M. There, a panel, composed of students, will discuss the topic: "Teacher Education and Integration." Many of the panelists attended a conference in Atlanta last May, so they have first hand knowledge of the topic.

To end the observance, a film titled "A Time for Burning" will be shown. This portion of the program is scheduled to begin at 8:00 and will be held in room 213, also.

Officers of the SNEA include: William McMillian, president; Lorenzo Little, vice president; Ann Bush, secretary; and Geraldine Hagwood, treasurer. Mrs. Ann Graves is the adviser.

Last Day for Dropping Courses without penalty is November 15.




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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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Homecoming '68: It All Started With Soul

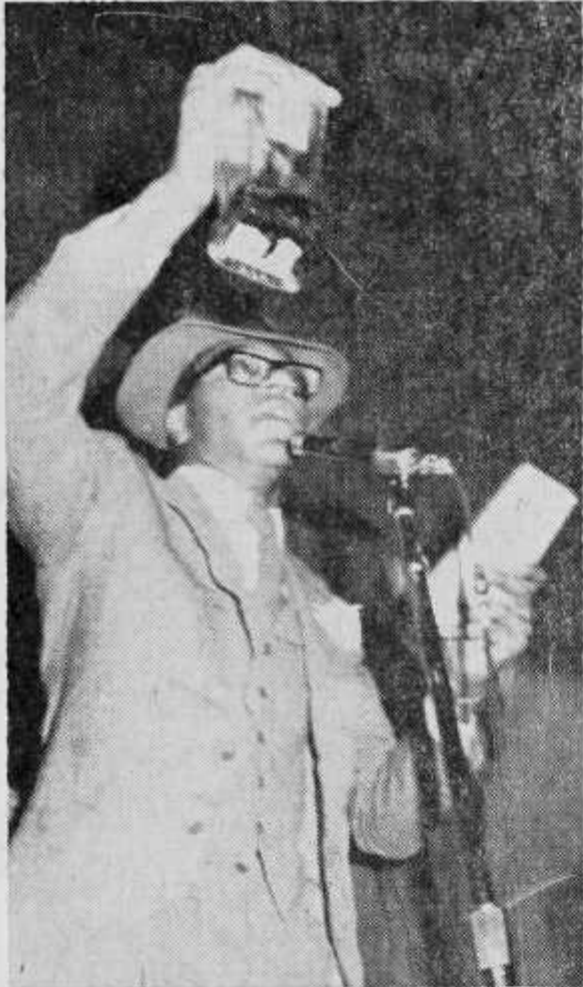


Coeds on stage at talent show



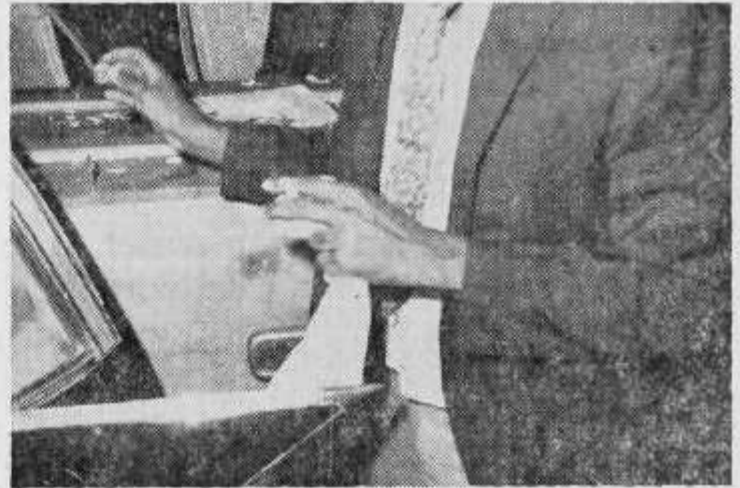
Black Arts Festival draws audience

We Took Time Out To Pay Last "Respect"



'Rev' Really Preached the thing good

When the remains were placed in . . .



. . . The long procession to the burial ground began

"The relatives sure did cry."



It ended at the bonfire.

PARADES
SCENES



FLOATS

Dr. Dowdy
Proposes
Black Store

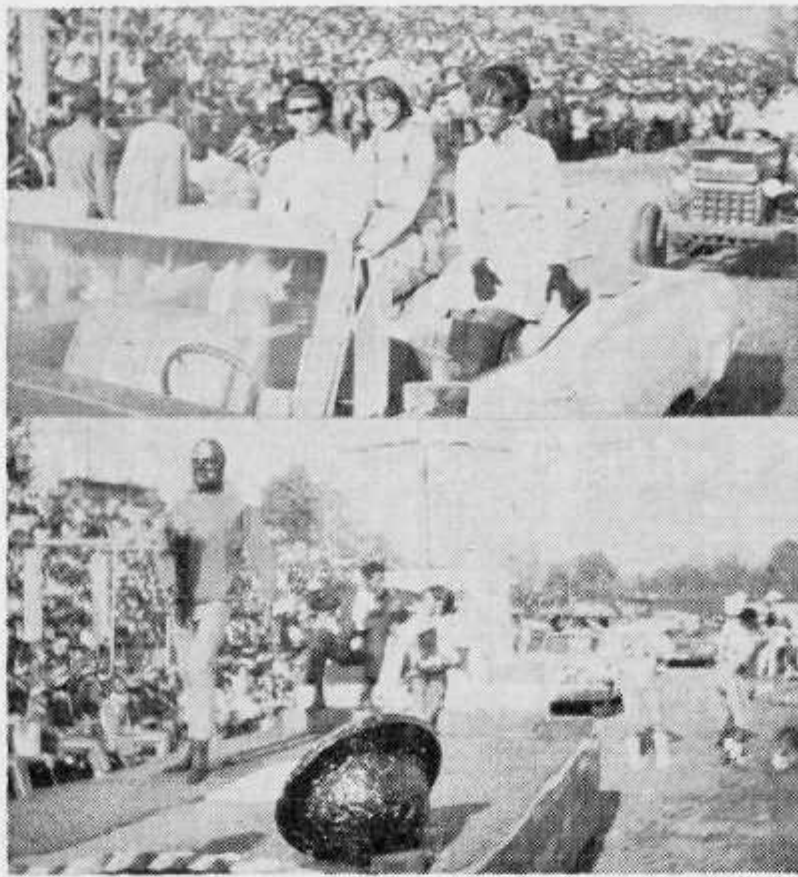
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

who have only a limited time to eat before attending classes in the vicinity of Hodgkin and Graham Halls, could eat in the dining hall nearer to them. This had been tried before, but students were not satisfactorily cooperative.

Another proposal was to close up the street behind Scott Hall leading to the Union because of the "race track" attitude the car owners had. This is dangerous to pedestrians and drivers.

In his five-year report presented to the Board of Trustees entitled "My Exciting Five Years," President Dowdy states that the percentage of Ph.D.'s on campus has increased from 25% to 40%. Copies of this report will be put in Bluford Library.

Included in his chat was the fact that teachers should be more relevant in instruction. This has reference to a teacher's unwillingness to ensue discussions brought up in class outside of the standard "book learning."



FLOATS



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on earth's
last frontier.

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Our backlog of orders running for years ahead means competitive starting salaries, career security, with your way up wide open. It also means scope for all your abilities. We're involved with nuclear ship propulsion and refueling, nuclear aircraft carrier and submarine building, even automation. We're a major builder of giant water power and heavy industrial equipment. We're starting to apply our nautical nuclear know-how to the fast expanding field of nuclear electrical power generation on land.

Interested in an advanced degree or research? We're next door to Virginia Associated Research Center with one of the world's largest synchrocyclotrons, offering advanced study in high energy physics. We're close to Old Dominion College and University of Virginia Extension Division, where you can get credits for a master's degree, or take courses in Microwave Theory, Solid State Electronics, Nuclear Engineering and other advanced subjects. Ask about scholarships, tuition grants, and special leaves to implement these study and research opportunities.

Ask, too, about the pleasant living and lower living costs, here in the heart of Virginia's historic seaside vacation land, with superb beaches, golf, fishing, boating, hunting.

IMMEDIATE ENGINEERING CAREER OPENINGS

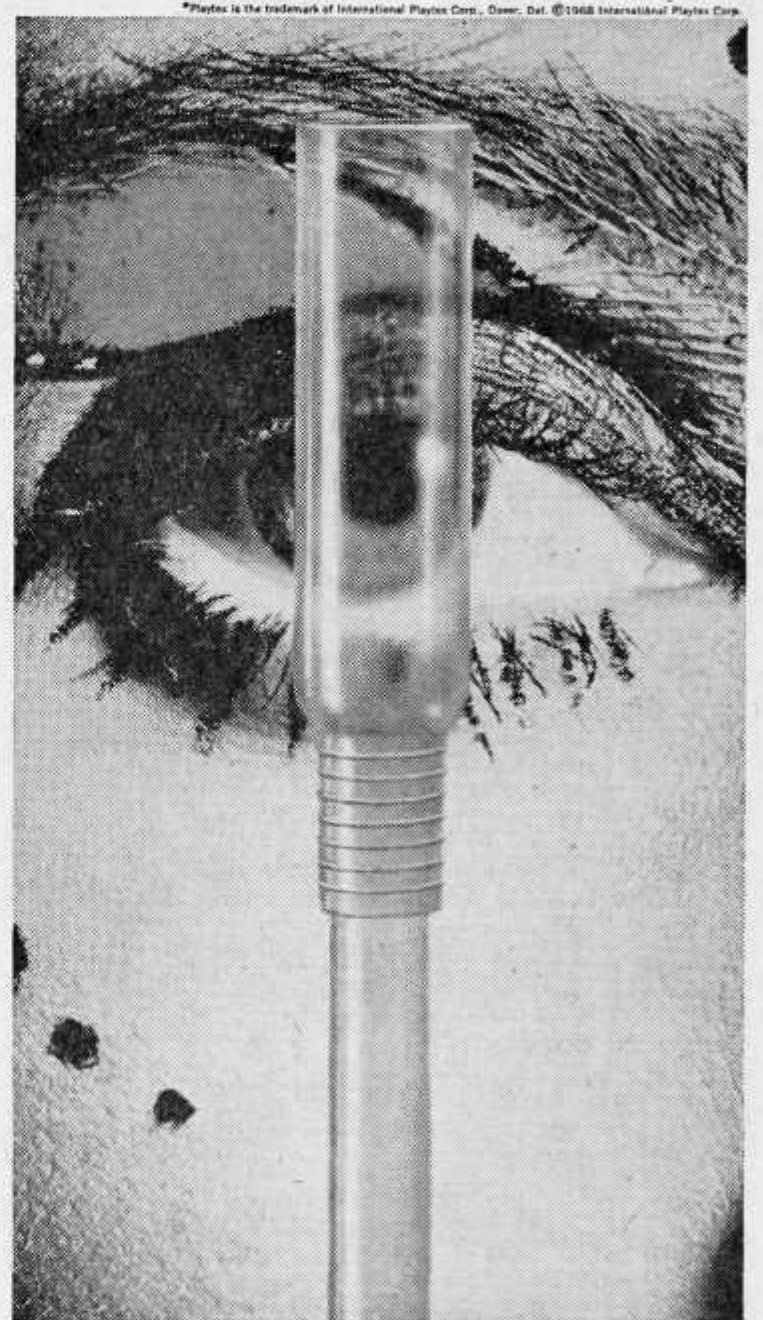
- | | |
|----------------------|-------------------------|
| Mechanical Engineers | Naval Architects |
| Electrical Engineers | Nuclear Engineers |
| Marine Engineers | Civil Engineers |
| Industrial Engineers | Metallurgical Engineers |
| Systems Analysts | |

See our representative
Elliott G. Laine
Thursday, November 14

He'll be at the Placement Office to answer questions, discuss qualifications, take applications for fast action.

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Aggies End Morgan's Dynasty 7-6

By PAUL JONES
Sports Editor

When the Aggies of A&T and the Golden Bears of Morgan State met for A&T's homecoming last weekend, it was more than just a game; it was the end of a reign.

A crowd of nearly 16,000 that jammed Memorial Stadium from nearly every corner of the United States witnessed as Morgan suffered its first defeat in nearly four years and by an infinitesimal 7-6 score which ended a 31-game winning streak. This defeat was something new to the Morgan players who hadn't lost a game during their entire collegiate football careers, and it shall always be a game to be remembered.

Even though the imposing chain is now broken, it shall probably stand for some time as one of the longest collegiate winning streaks in the nation. Morgan Head Coach Earl C. Banks cited this year as a year for "building character," despite the fact that his young and perennially strong Bears came into the game aggressive and confident. While figuring that their biggest threat had been disposed of with the defeat of national small college power Grambling of Louisiana, the Bears looked ahead one game too many as the dead-ready Aggies Bulldoogs waited with a trap not to be forgotten.

As fans and followers from both teams watched in sheer bewilderment, the inevitable happened — Morgan lost. A&T, which won only three games last year, is experiencing a tremendous season under new head coach Hornsby Howell and has lost only once thus far by a 9-6 verdict at Maryland State in a shaky deal by the officials. For those who don't remember, it was A&T that held the conference championship (CIAA) before the conference cup anchored in Baltimore three years ago. The homecoming triumph for the Aggies was just a rehash of their last successful campaign as the sentiment returned to the air during the game and cleared only with the tensions from the field afterwards.

In games played so far this season, the Bears have encountered stiff competition only twice. This was before 64,204 fans who observed the spectacular between Morgan and Grambling in a charity benefit at Yankee Stadium and another regional scrap at Maryland State where the Bears escaped again 19-18.

At A&T it was the point after touchdown PAT which caused their downfall, but was the winning difference at Maryland State. Despite the phenomenal success, the Morgan eleven came into some pretty close contests and evidently their time just ran out. Over the last twenty years of competition between the old rivals, Morgan held a 10-9 game advantage with one tie. Going into the all important match, A&T held a 286-222 total point advantage for the same period and with victories in 1948 and 1958 was somewhat destined to upseat the Bears' rule of the loop if it were to come.

This year's edition of the Morgan Bears doesn't seem that obviously talented or exciting when viewed from a spectator's viewpoint, but commands national respect by opponents for its strong game of fundamentals. The fired-up Aggies on the other hand were retaliating for three years of defeat from Morgan and a 20-27 setback at Baltimore last year for the Bears' homecoming, after having led most of the game. After the game, one of the victorious coaches remarked that this makes the victory all the sweeter.

All season long the coaching staff for Morgan has been fighting complacency among team members. But as most mentors know, this is a natural reaction for athletes riding such a winning streak and boasting a succession of conference titles. Coach Howell had his charges up for the game in every way possible. Then further spurred by the incentive and knowledge that a win could mean the conference championship or a post season bowl game, the Aggies went all the way and won for their efforts.

After winning the toss, Morgan received the opening kickoff and controlled the ball most of the first quarter. For 11 consecutive plays, the Bears had the ball but were

forced to punt following a 15-yard clipping penalty and several successful Aggie defensive charges. Before A&T could get its attack going initially after the punt return, it was forced to punt back



Victory howl comes from official mascot.

to Morgan following a busted play.

Both teams then exchanged the ball several times in the scoreless first quarter before A&T defensive HB Carlton Yates set up the Aggies only to drive with an interception which he got to midfield. QB Stan Jacobs then directed A&T's aerial drive with a pass to freshman end Willie Wright. On the next play, Jacobs again spotted the Spartanburg, S. C. native, but a Morgan defender did too and hastily sent the young grizzer to the ground. But, officials, the most criticized creatures of the game, were on the scene and immediately dropped their flags on the seven yard line for defensive pass interference.

From there, it took the South Carolina State College transfer, Jacobs, but three plays to find splittend Eugene Harrison in the right corner of the endzone at 11:40 remaining in the second quarter. With A&T then on the scoreboard, the Aggies' spunky little 5'5" kicking sensation, freshmen Eric Cox, added the margin of difference and game winning point with a boot thru the uprights.

Then trailing 7-0 and followed by a little harrassment from Coach Banks, the Bears went to work to score although dominating the entire first half. Morgan QB Chick

Harrison drove his team 57 yards downfield to score on two principal plays. He first hit end Ara Person for 27 yards and then was attempting to thread the needle with his man in the endzone when pass interference was charged against A&T. This same penalty which set up the A&T TD was the climax for Morgan's only score.

With the ball on the one yard-line. Joseph Alex, the 240 lb. Bear fullback cracked the A&T defensive line to score. The game winning difference proved to be the PAT attempt when the snap from center was bad and the placement holder bobbled the ball for Morgan and the scoring was finished for the day.

Although A&T had only 22 yards total rushing after the game and had committed eight fumbles, it led where it mattered — the score. Both teams made some threatening advances during the 2nd half but never came within fieldgoal range. On several occasions during the closing minutes, the defensive heroes of Willie Pearson, Doug Westmoreland, and Wendell Bertee preserved the game for A&T with their blitzing tackles. Time after time following the game Coach Howell and his assistants gave credit to the unheralded defense for keeping A&T's homecoming

victory in tact.

Many called the win an upset, but it was hard out A&T football as the Aggie eleven played for keeps. Relieved now that his charges have lost for a change, Coach Banks said of A&T "They played heads-up ball and deserve the win."

Although A&T didn't clinch the championship or first place with the victory, it came pretty close and eliminated a huge obstacle in its course for such. If the Aggies should come out victorious over North Carolina College and Virginia State, then they will be assured of at least a tie for the title. Since the CIAA uses the complicated and often criticized Dickerson Rating System, two teams which tie for the lead are rated according to the result of any game played between them. Thus, if A&T and Morgan end the season with identical records, A&T will have its first championship since 1964.

The Aggies will have to win all of their remaining conference games to keep in contention for the championship. With a victory such as the one over Morgan behind them, the Aggies will have opponents from everywhere seeking an upset which means the team will have to be at its best always to continue its new winning tradition.

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