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"THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE WILL BE HEARD"

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Brothers And Sisters

Give Thanks

That The

Black Man

Has Found

Himself After

So Many

Decades Of

Being Lost

Because Of

The Oppression

He Has

Suffered

Peace, Power, Liberation, Unity

Best Thanksgiving Blessings



Black Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving has been celebrated for decades by people in America. It is a time in the year that has been set aside as a uniform time for Americans to give thanks.

One of the original conceptions of giving thanks evolved from the landing of the Pilgrims on Plymouth rock. This landing signified to the Pilgrims that they had reached a new land and were finally freed from the oppression of the English - oppression that they had suffered for so long.

By the same token, Black people in America should also be giving thanks on this day of national togetherness towards that effort.

However, the Black man hardly has anything to give thanks for in regard to the landing of the Pilgrims. This landing marked the beginning of white domination in this country - domination of the Indians and domination of the Black man a little later. Any man who gives thanks for the beginning of an era of his oppression of mind, body, and spirit needs his head examined.

In recent years, though, the Black man has steadily been liberated from this oppression and domination. A few Black minds have awakened and liberated thousands of minds embedded in the heads of Black people. The Black man no longer considers himself inferior to any man (some Black folks never have). The dawn of the age of aquarius has arrived and passed for the Black man.

These people of African descent have become educated by the masses to the fact that the Black man is somebody - people proud of their forebears, themselves, and their children.

If we look at Thanksgiving as a time for people to join together at a common time to give thanks for freedom from oppression, then we can say with all grandeur that the Black man should be truly thankful - thankful for the awakening of the Black mind, body, and spirit; thankful for the strength of the Black mind; thankful for the realization that in the Black mind there is strength. With this in mind, do we as Black folk not have something to be thankful for?

Let us join together as Black people to give thanks on this day of thanksgiving for our freedom from oppression.

Peace. Power. Liberation. Unity



How Our Readers See It

The Ayantee Urges You To Join

Editor of The Register:

My editorial addresses itself to a recent article in the Register which was entitled "Hair Style For Yearbook Pictures Activates Strong Student Dissent."

The views expressed in this article gives substance to many generalizations which can be made about human beings. To be sure, it gives definite proof of the fact that there are too many people at our institution who make complaints—undeservingly and unjustly.

It is a fact that the yearbook is paid for by students and that the yearbook is an expression of student-life; and probably many other truths can be projected as to whom the yearbook expresses, or what it should contain. But what gives an individual the right to argue against an idea when he has made no contribution; when he will probably never make any contribution, and when his argument is of a level that criticizes without giving any alternative solution.

Injustice is a very serious element of society, but it's tossed about so freely around here.

The Ayantee staff issued no proclamations and no rulings. The statement concerning the general attire for underclassmen was simply a request. Any literate or semi-literate elementary school student could have understood the meaning of the memo concerning the yearbook pictures.

There has been argument against the yearbook's using the term "underclassmen". If you are junior, sophomore or freshman, then you are an underclassman. One individual, nor any group for that matter, can dictate the vocabulary used by another person. If you wish to influence the yearbook's terminology, then become a copywriter or a member of the secretarial staff.

A&T is a school where Afro's

and African dress are as common as trees and shrubbery. Not everyone caters to the "Afro look", but then no one argues about who's Black and who's not Black. It is not the business of the yearbook staff to determine ethnical awareness.

At the same time, A&T is the only school where the progress of the yearbook has been impeded by the type of staff which has been more concerned with appeasement of feelings and not with constructing a good book.

This year, a new group of people is manning the staff. Many changes have been made in an effort to enhance creditability. To this end, the

yearbook will deal strictly on an impersonal and professional basis. There will be no special favors, and no one will be begged or pampered into cooperating. There are deadlines which have to be met and a lot of work which must be done.

Room 210 of the Student Union is always open. If you have criticism, then make alternative suggestions. If you don't like the way the staff is operating, then come and work yourself. Until then, your words are idle. We have a job to do, and nothing short of Heaven can stop us.

Oscar Beale
Student Consultant
Ayantee Yearbook

Aggie's Blackness

Editor of The Register:

There are a few questions I would like to ask. What is Blackness? Is it the idea that everyone Black is to wear a "fro" or headdress or is it the frame of mind?

To me the students here are more concerned with the dress and the hairstyle. If they are so Black, then I would like to know why they walk around, and all over their Black brothers and sisters? When a brother or sister is down, why do their supposedly Black brothers and sisters push

them farther down? It seems as if they are going around preaching, "love your Black brother", but in reality they are trying to destroy him every opportunity they get. I think that it is about time the Black advocates stop being hypocrites. If you aren't going to treat your Black brother with love, then stop trying to tell him what to do. If you are Black in mind, then stop demanding that your sisters and brothers be Black in dress!

Shirley Moore

Editor of The Register:

What does Blackness mean to our Brothers and Sisters here in AggieLand? Is it a state of mind, a way of dressing, a way of wearing your hair, a new language or just another word?


Could it be all of these? Does one have to wear an Afro and dress in the Afro-American style to be really Black? Can one think Black and still be considered a Black Brother or Sister?

Here in AggieLand is one

considered a nonconformist if he wears his hair straight? If he was born with straight hair and a Black face, does he have to wrap his head to hide his ancestral inheritance? Can one be your Black brother or sister under these conditions?

Think about these questions Brothers and Sisters. Just what does Blackness mean here at A&T.

Vivian Boykin




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Jim Lee (standing), one of the speakers at the SGA Tuesday night workshop, is shown here as he raps on the concepts of Malcolm X Liberation University. (Photo by Bing)

SGA Stages Workshop Sessions To Link Campus With Community

By Cohen N. Greene

Tuesday night A&T students received a conceptualization and a general idea of what SOBU, MXLU, and GAPP were concerned with in the first of a series of workshops held by the Student Government Association in Harrison Auditorium.

The workshop, in the nature of a forum, presented the purpose, ideology, and a brief history of these three Black organizations, and helped to explain their relationship to students at A&T and Black people in the Greensboro community.

The featured speakers were Thomas Bailey of the Greensboro Association of Poor People; Jim Lee of Malcolm X Liberation University; and Nelson Johnson of the Student Organization for Black Unity.

GAPP

Thomas Bailey, an A&T

alumnus and director of GAPP, related the history and basic purpose of GAPP. "All Black people have the same kinds of problems, and the 'bourgeoisie community' could do nothing about the problem, thus GAPP was organized to help solve these problems."

Bailey summed up GAPP's purpose as simply "hard work". He strongly emphasized that hard work was the basis of the organization and not a lot of ideological discussions. He stated that GAPP centered its work around housing, jobs, education and the general welfare of Black people.

He cited the AAA strikers and the blind workers of Skilcraft, which they are currently helping, as areas of work that the organization is involved in. "GAPP's function is getting money for African people: money for housing, jail... anything to help Black people."

Malcolm X University

Jim Lee of Durham, and a member of the Malcolm X Liberation University, explained the relationship of what MXLU is doing and what students at A&T are doing. He stated that we're in the same business, "education of Black people."

MXLU originated in 1969 when Black students at Duke University concluded they were not receiving a "relevant education." Lee stated that the idea of a "relevant education" for blacks on a white campus was futile and thus the MXLU originated.

The University remained in Durham for one year, then moved to Greensboro because more space could be had and the school would be closer to people with more technical expertise. Lee cited.

The ideology for MXLU, as quoted by Lee, was clear and simple, "Pan-Africanism." "We

recognize people of all African descent. We are in fact tied together with a common destiny. Our success at MXLU depends upon the unifying and liberation of the African continent." Lee further stated that the ideology was basic and simple, a process of nation building.

With these concepts in mind, Lee stated that the curriculum at MXLU is centered around education that is relevant to nation building.

The present curriculum includes four skill areas (equivalent to academic majors): (1) Communication; (2) Engineering--Electrical, Mechanical and Civil; (3) Teaching--later and early education; and (4) Bio-Medics.

In response to what students may do to help the school, Lee stated that the first thing that could be done was "to involve yourself in some struggle for the African people." Specifically Lee cited that "people, money and resources to do hard work is the basic need. Students and any black people are invited to assist and work at MXLU in any way."

SOBU

Nelson Johnson, a former Aggie and national chairman of the Student Organization for Black Unity, summarized SOBU's purpose in two parts--its ideology and its program.

The programs of SOBU include Campus Affairs and Save the Black Schools Program; Pan African Affairs and the

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No Paper

Because of the Thanksgiving holidays, there will not be another edition of The A&T Register published until December 11. Your newspaper staff extends blessings to all Aggies at this time of thanks.

Dowdy Tells Education Group Equal Funding Is Not Enough

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of A&T, said Monday that equal funding for the predominately black colleges by the federal and state governments is not enough.

Speaking at a press conference at the 84th annual convention of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, Dowdy said:

"I'll tell you why we are not satisfied with the funding so far. If you are driving behind a person, the only way you can catch up with him is to exceed the speed. So black colleges must have unequal funding if they are to catch up."

Dowdy, who serves as chairman of the Council of Presidents, cited the "catchup funds" voted by the North

Carolina General Assembly as an example of the kinds of extra funds needed to improve the black colleges.

"These funds may not be enough," said Dowdy, "but they are a step in the right direction."

Dowdy was one of 15 presidents of black colleges who recently met with President Nixon to ask for more federal funds for these institutions.

Afro - American Architecture Used In Shopping Center Design

By George Johnson

Dr. Jan A. Stulinsky, professor of architectural engineering, along with seven A.E. majors is designing a model shopping center for Greensboro. The emphasis will be placed on Afro-American styling.

The project started in September 1970 and will continue throughout the present semester. Dr. Stulinsky stated that the students will receive a grade for working on the shell

structure of the shopping center. Instead of having an array of stores, the shopping center will be composed of huts which will vary in size.

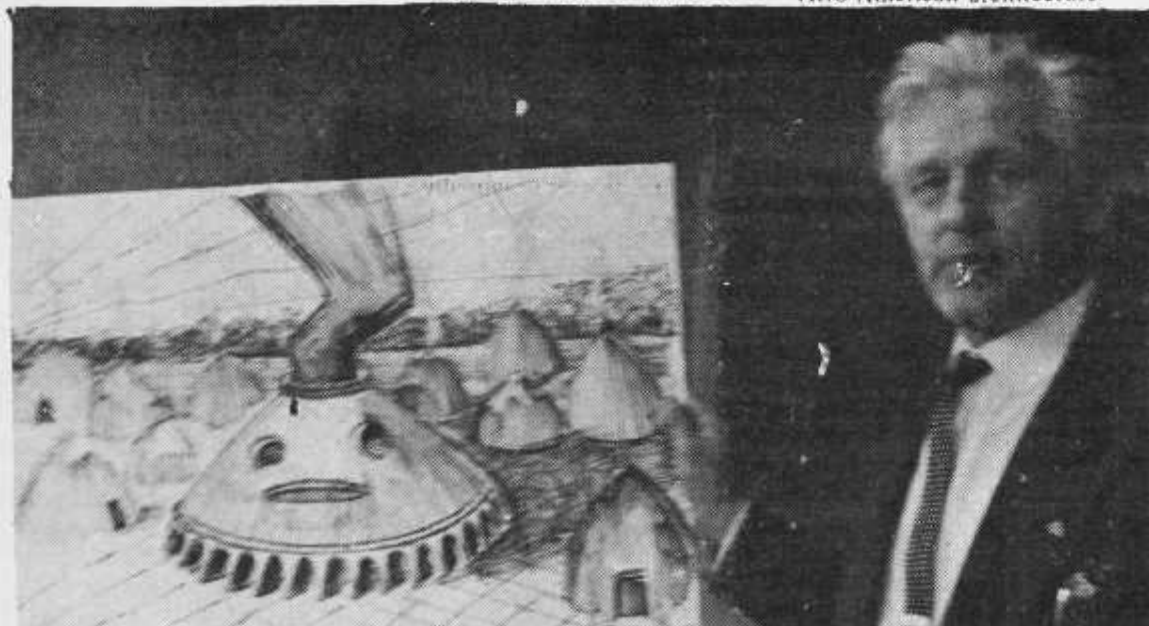
The students also have to take into consideration the problems of city planning with reference to the pedestrian and the motorist.

Dr. Stulinsky said that Dr. L. C. Dowdy and Mayor Jack Elam have both expressed interest in the project.

The Greensboro Chamber of

Commerce granted 250 dollars to the project and Burlington Industries donated 100 dollars. Dr. Stulinsky stated that he was in touch with other industries and banks that will probably give additional funds and he expressed thanks to the organizations that have already made donations.

The name of the project is "Big Chief Smoke" due to its design, and it is only an experimental approach to Afro-American architecture.



Dr. Jan Stulinsky of the architecture engineering department is shown here with a design for an Afro-American shopping center. The structure with the large smoke stack is "Big Chief's Smoke Department Store." (Photo by Williams)

N.C. Students Warned Of Fraudulent Solicitations

Evidence of fraudulent solicitations on college campuses has been cited in North Carolina. The N. C. Attorney General's office released information concerning at least one questionable organization now making solicitations for magazine subscriptions in college dormitories across the State.

Young people are approaching students in their dormitory rooms, representing that they need a number of "points" from magazine subscription sales in order to obtain scholarship funds. According to the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's office, these solicitors then ask for payment by check, made payable to the individual solicitor.

In some instances the student is advised that if he wishes to cancel the order, or stop payment on the check, the solicitor will still get his "points",

and the students will have helped him to get his scholarship funds. The solicitor for the magazine then cashes the check immediately.

The Consumer Protection Division warns all students to beware of solicitations from strangers who request immediate payment of money. Many students have already been victimized by such frauds.

Many institutions of higher learning in the state, including A&T, require administration approval before a solicitation can be made in a dormitory or on campus. Students are asked to beware of solicitors and check with the Dean of Student Affairs office before engaging in business with solicitors of this kind.

Any student who suspects fraudulent solicitation should contact the Dean of Student Affairs office or write to Robert Morgan, N. C. Attorney General.

Treatment Of Musicians Far From Being Right

By John Caesar

Poor Mr. Musician... it's a shame the way you're treated, but really I have no time to aid you now. Oh sure man... I'm aware of what you go through, for example during the homecoming pep rally.

There was praise for everybody who could be praised except... the band, but who cares that much about the Marching Aggies... like man be realistic.

Everybody knows that the band marches anywhere between two to four hours daily in the mud, rain, cold, night, heat and what-have-you whenever, and wherever needed; and still they get only two hours credit.

I understand that some of the members receive no credit because they don't have band as an official class in fear that they may get a bad grade because maybe the director doesn't like them. Oh yeah, man, I know all about the corruption that led to a boycott before school opened this year.

But the way I see it, if the administration, alumni association, student government or somebody like that isn't that interested, why should I be? What do I know about the Music Department?

Attendance in the band is a major factor for grading purposes which is in complete opposition to the administration's ruling on non-compulsory classes.

Out of a 132 piece Marching Band, approximately 35 are music majors and approximately 20 of those are freshmen (and

my guess is 15 of those 20 will change their major by next year). This percentage is dreadfully poor out of 132 who practice as long and hard out of the love for music, unless there is something wrong somewhere.

There are 16 music scholarships—eight held by the choir and eight by the band; however, those eight held by the band are not given to all music majors, but non-music majors. (By the way, the scholarships are for \$125 a semester.)

Comparing the major performances between A&T band and Winston-Salem State University would go like this: A&T no extra or pro-game performance; WSSU plays for the Baltimore Colts this year, A&T's Symphonic Band played last year at two elementary schools near Danville, Va.; WSSU's Symphonic Band took a two-week tour. A&T's Stage Band?? WSSU's Stage Band cut an album last year.

Look, Mr. Musician, if it's any consolation to your mind, President of the Student Government Barnabus arranged for all band members to attend the Pre-Dawn Dance free of charge.

It's just like this: if you want an award for Band or a deserving grade, you have got to learn to lick man. You can't be a real Aggie and stand on your feet and that's all there is to it.

Look, papal... do what everybody else does and says, change your major and say the hell with it, because like I said earlier, who cares that much... do you?

Accounting Club Organized With New Functions—Goals

What is the Alobeaem Society? It is a newly organized club whose membership consists of those students majoring in accounting and possessing the necessary qualifications. It is altogether different from the original accounting club in that it has new leadership, spirit, functions and goals. The name, Alobeaem Society, originated from a slogan familiar to most accounting majors, "Accounting—the language of business, and the eyes and ears of management." The organization's colors are black and gold and the symbol is the "T" account.

There are approximately fifty members in the organization, including the officers, Ronald Haith, president; Claire Withers, vice-president; Arthur Lawrence, treasurer; Gwendolyn Smith, corresponding secretary; Joan Bennett, recording secretary; and Dr. Herbert Watkins, chairman of the Department of Accounting, adviser for the organization.

On November 2 the Alobeaem Society had its first dinner-meeting at King's Inn. The guest speaker for this occasion was Dr. Roy E. Tuttle,

a Certified Public Accountant in the state of Wisconsin, and a professor of business at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Tuttle spoke to the group about "The Opportunities in the Field of Accounting".

SGA Vice—Prexy Calls Students Naive In Minds

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SOBU publishes weekly the SOBU Newsletter and mails information and materials to schools all over the country. Pan-African Medical Program; Community Affairs; and Informational Service.

Commenting on the small turn-out (approximately 100), Gail Thomas, SGA vice-president stated that "We as students are 'politically naive'. Our work as a people extends beyond the boundaries of A&T." Students interested in working with either of the organizations may contact SGA officers in the Student Union.

'Do Your Own Thang'

By Lavonell Dawson

This institution is by all means a predominately Black school created to promote learning and development of social relationships. On all campuses a feeling of closeness and brotherhood are two main factors generated which make the institution what it is.

The students promote the attitude of the campus by what they are, how they think, and what their goals are for the future.

Today's generation of young people is a new and unique group in certain respects. They are themselves—not someone they admire, an ancestor, or outstanding personality, but themselves. This generation is greatly influenced by the philosophy of, "Do Your Own Thang."

With this philosophy, a person doesn't have to have someone else's personality to be somebody; like what Mr. Jones likes, to get somewhere; talk as he talks; act as he acts; do what he does; dress as he dresses. All a person has to do is "Be".

This is especially true here at A&T. Everybody has his or her own bag; and there are quite a few. Talent is something that all possess. How can one make the best of his talents for society if

he is not himself?

When we first enter school and even before, we discover that there are some things we can do better than anything else or better than anyone else. The discovery of knowing that certain things we cannot do as well as others is also made.

We start to perfect our better attributes in college. The thing we like best or do best is used as a profession because this is "us." In finding what we want to do, we begin to develop a standard of living or mode of conduct which will express us, and let others know how we are or what we represent.

This cannot be done by "pseudo-action" or for that matter "pseudo-appearances".

One can't take an attitude he doesn't possess to express himself, just as a person can't take what he doesn't have to make something.

As foretated, A&T students project the quality of "self-expression". But there are those who feel contrary in allowing others to express themselves. Black-Awareness is a dynamite issue here. We are and have shown that we are proud of our heritage and extremely proud of being Black. But there is more to being Black than just dress, hair, and complexion. The

"creamiest" ones can be called a Brother. It is not all on the outside.

Blackness is originated from the "heart". It is shown by deeds and actions, not only by, "What's happening Brother" or "What's going on Sister".

Is that Brother or Sister ready to act when help is needed? Is that Brother or Sister ready to say something good about what one has done instead of what he didn't do? Is that Brother ready to speak politely from a window instead of shouting ill-mannered greetings from the window when no reply is made from a Sister? Is that Sister ready to speak to all Brothers, rather than the select few?

We are young, gifted, and Black, expressing ourselves not only in appearance, but in actions as well.

Blackness cannot be projected only by dress. Some of the best advocates of Blackness are those without the 'fro or dashiki. Not all Afros convey Blackness or Soul. Why down a female because she does not wear a natural? Do you know any of her characteristics other than "she wears her hair straight?"

All that glitters is not good. We must check ourselves before we judge others. So you display one appearance and act another? What is your "thang"?

Aggie Campus Girl Scout Chapter Engaged In Community Relations

By David Lee Brown

Recently the A&T Chapter of the Campus Gold Girl Scouts helped to sponsor a mother-daughter tea. The tea was given by Brownie Troop 633 of the Charles H. Moore School.

Mrs. Inez Perry, a graduate of A&T, is the troop leader and has served in that capacity for three years. Two members of the Campus Gold Girl Scouts, Pamela Calloway and Tramellia Bryant, aid Mrs. Perry as assistant scout leaders.

During the tea, the Brownies presented greetings, the pledge, songs and a flute solo for the mothers present.

Dr. Gloria Scott, adviser to the Campus Gold Girl Scouts and one of the national directors of the Girl Scouts of America, expressed her desire that the girls of Brownie Troop 633 would remain in scouting and that they would interest other girls in the program.

The Campus Gold Girl Scouts is the newest branch of the Girl Scouts of America. The organization was chartered by the Tarheel Triad Girl Scout Council January 13. The A&T chapter was organized in January and was therefore the first such group to be chartered in this state.

The purpose of the organization is to provide A&T students a means of identifying with the Girl Scout movement and opportunities through fellowship and leadership for

service within Girl Scouting and the university community.

The main goal of the organization is to make scouting relevant to Black girls in the Black community. The organization has been able to accomplish its purpose and objective.

This year the organization is continuing to help troops at schools and churches throughout the area.

The officers of the group are Carolyn A. Moore, president; Yolanda Burwell, vice-president; Tramellia Bryant, secretary; and Vernell Battle, Treasurer.



Shown here is Mrs. Inez Perry (second from left) with three volunteers from the A&T Campus Gold Girl Scouts and members of Brownie Troop 633. The campus Girl Scout chapter played host to a mother-daughter tea recently. (Photo by Conway)

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College Education Among Largest Investments Made

By Tramellia Bryant

"Except for the home mortgage, a college education is the largest investment most people ever make."

"College education in both public and private institutions is simply priced beyond the capacity of most to finance without some form of assistance."

Those quotations from the preliminary report of the N. C. Legislature Study Commission on Student Financial Aid emphasize that the critical issue in higher education is cost.

What will be done about this upward spiral will be the concern of the 1971 General Assembly.

The study commission recommended a comprehensive system of student financial aid for Tar Heels attending both private and public institutions.

Financial assistance from the government will get tighter. The Commission stated that cost of education beyond high school "will continue to increase rapidly."

In a survey at public senior institutions, the charges were up 16 per cent over the previous year; at private senior institutions, the gain was 10.7 per cent; private junior colleges, 2.5 per cent.

Average tuition and fees at

public senior institutions now total \$420 for in-state students. Students enrolled at private senior institutions pay \$1,358 while the average tuition and fees at private junior colleges is \$867. Thus enrollment has increased at public institutions and decreased at private institutions.

It is estimated that the state subsidy for each Tar-Heel student enrolled at a public higher education institution is \$1,000.

One point brought out in the commission's study was that three-fourths of North Carolina families with children in college have a need for assistance. This is based on the assumption that need is present when the family income is below \$10,000. At least 78% of Tar-Heel families are below this level.

Testimony to the witness of sacrifice is that 32% of North Carolina's college students come

from families with annual incomes under \$6,000. Moreover, as costs continue to increase faster than the state revenues or family income, many students, not currently needing aid, will become eligible for and will require assistance.

"The availability of student financial aid—or its absence—will increasingly determine who does or does not attend college," summarized the Commission's report.

A&T Grounds Scheduled For Improvements

The area in the vicinity of Senior Hall is scheduled to be improved in the very near future. This was learned by The A&T Register earlier this week as administrators responded to an editorial in the November 13 edition of the Register.

The editorial commented on the deplorable conditions of the grounds near Senior Hall and behind the Communications Building.

The university recently received notification from Raleigh that a request for over \$60,000 had been approved for improvement of this area and other areas on the campus.

John Ziegler, university business manager, also disclosed the fact that work should begin in the next six weeks to place electrical wiring totally underground. This project is being funded at a cost of approximately \$500,000 for each campus of the university (north and south).

If you feel turned off about something, write a letter to the editor - you might get turned on again.

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Thankful For What

By Lorna Jean Hines

What do we as Blacks have to be thankful for? Many of you are saying we don't have anything. Brothers and sisters, you are so wrong. We have here, now and maybe even the future, to thank the one and only being capable of giving it to us. Call Him God, Allah, or Father, it's all the same. He put us here and prepared us for this time and age.

We were made a unique people. Our very thoughts and ideas about life make us a people ready and able to lead this world and all those in it into a more prosperous and productive era. We are not only able to lead but to remold society to release the oppressed children of God.

Our talents and love for beauty are all gifts from Him. The simple, yet complex, manner in which we express our inner-most feelings in word and song, the ability to find beauty and worth in even the lowest of His creations, and the grace and dignity which He embodied in each and every Black soul are all factors that we should be proud to possess.

Look at the word again: Thankful; doesn't it have more meaning to you as a Black man or woman than you once felt it had? I dare you to thank Him now because he made you Black.

Fashion World Of Today's Man Has Changed To Stay With Fads

By Jacqueline Corpening
Fashion Editor

Yes, the fashion world for young men has undoubtedly changed again to stay up with the present fad. The peacock days are coming back. A man in a bright leather suit or snakeskin coat might still rate a hard stare, or an approving one, but he would no longer cause consternation in the city streets.

Most designers credit the distinctly undandy hippies with making possible the return to dandyism, simply by demonstrating that a fellow can wear almost any outlandish costume in public-if he has the nerve.

Designers in London and Rome working from the far out, far gone glories of Restoration of styles gave their imaginations. The old promise that ordinary man is finally to be liberated from dull clothing has flowered brilliantly in outfits of every fabric and color.

As women learned years ago, proper accessories are crucial. Thus hats for men are staging a comeback.

The fashion look for men this winter may very well be the George Washington look with the ruffled look, or yet it may be the midi look.

The midi look for men is very popular but because of the prices there are very few who buy. The midi has been over exchanged for the past hundred years and today's midi is just a replica of the past decades of fashion.

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Women's Athletic Association Hosts Women's Sports Day In December

By Ruth James

The Women's Athletic Association (WAA) of A&T State University is sponsoring a Women's Sports Day on December 3rd through 5th.

There are seven schools participating in this event. With A&T participating, other schools included are Bennett College, Virginia State College, North Carolina Central, Livingstone College, Hampton Institute, and South Carolina State.

The girls will arrive here on the evening of December 2nd with twelve girls representing each school. These girls will make up the four color teams—blue, green, yellow, and red. Sports competition will be in the areas of hockey, volleyball and free floor exercise routines.

Social activities will be held each night. Any students interested in joining the activities are invited to attend. Dates of these activities will be posted

around campus.

The WAA officers for the year 1970-71 have not been elected, but are on the agenda for that week.

This program is under the supervision of Mrs. E.C.

Compton, Physical Education Instructor; Mrs. Nora Hughes, Senior Student Coordinator; and physical education majors, Jestina Boddie, Deborah Woray and Sandra Baggs.

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Aggies Stage Upset To Defeat Virginia State 14-6

By Paul L. Jones
Sports Editor

Playing before the home crowd for the last time of a somewhat disappointing season, the Aggies really put everything together in knocking off previously unbeaten Virginia State 14-6.

With only the biggest rival game of the year with NCCU left, A&T rewarded its still faithful fans by ending a defensive struggle that stood 0-0 late in the final minutes.

The high-riding Trojans came into town nationally ranked although they have managed to beat A&T only once in the past ten years by a 13-12 margin in 1966. Probably all of the Virginia State scouting reports listed the Aggie secondary as poor and never even mentioned the name of number 28, James Lilly. But these two factors rose

to the occasion in halting the CIAA's only undefeated team.

John Allen took the opening kick off for the Trojans but decided not to take the run back out of the end zone. It took Virginia State only one play to figure out that the A&T defensive was for real and wasn't anything on the ground. Going to the QB, Cecil Collier connected with wide receiver Ronald Bullock for a gain of 42 yards. Already past midfield with only minutes gone in the game, Virginia State was in good field position. An unyielding Aggie defense again played magnificently and forced the Trojans to punt. James Digger's punt only went 15 yards and the Aggies were in business for the first time.

Playing his most brilliant game of the season, QB Jerome Turner took advantage of every opportunity Virginia miscues

allowed. A busted pass play turned into a 11-yard gain and the Aggies were moving. Following a couple of running plays, Turner again found an open field and picked up 14 more yards. Tragedy then struck as FB Richard Holton fumbled the ball and the Trojans recovered.

Both teams continued to roll the first half, but nothing resulted from the standoff. At the half the score remained 0-0.

Coming back the second half A&T was more fired up than ever. Although gaining 26 yards the first half and limiting Virginia State to a mere 31, Coach Hornsby Howell was still

not satisfied.

Receiving the kick off for the Aggies was the now famous number 28, James Lilly who ironically gained 28 yards on the return. With end Willie Wright still out with injuries, A&T soon had to punt as no receiver could shake free.

Although making few mistakes the first half, pressure began to mount on both sides as the miscues began to mount up. On a third-down play a pass to Bernard Prebble was broken up on a devastating blow by free safety Michael Warren. Gambling and going for the TD, strong

safety William "Hawk" Hargraves exhibited his usual savory in preventing a reception and score.

A&T took over and got gainful running out of Lorenzo Pearson and QB Jerome Turner. Staying on the ground and using ball control, the Aggies were soon forced to punt. Only moments later Warren had intercepted a Trojan pass and the Aggies had the ball. But Turner in attempting to pass for A&T lost his footing and Daniel Bacchus intercepted for Virginia State.

Taking his turn at the helm as the third Virginia QB of the / (See FOOTBALL, Page 8)



After three quarters of hard defensive struggle, the Aggies emerged to defeat Virginia State 14-6. James Lilly (No. 28 in picture above) made two spectacular runs to give the Aggies 12 of their 14 winning points for the Trojan upset. (Photo by Williams)

SPORTS

Paul L. Jones, Sports Editor

Aggies Battle NCCU In Annual Game Tomorrow

By Paul Jones
Sports Editor

When the Eagles of NCCU and Aggies of A&T battle each other tomorrow in the annual classic of the Carolinas, it will seem as if the Conference Championship is at stake. But it will be far from that as both teams with only four wins each hope to end the season on a good note.

After a rather disappointing season for both teams, this annual rivalry will carry with it the prestige of conquering the other as the consolation. With wins over Maryland, South Carolina, Virginia, and Norfolk, the Aggies will have a golden opportunity to get a North Carolina victory. A win over NCCU will A&T a 5-5 season.

From the opponents played, and the results, it would seem that A&T has the better team. The quality of a team is not always reflected in its record or

scores though.

In losses to Florida A&M and Elizabeth City, the Aggies simply were not up for the games and paid the cost as a consequence. Against Morgan and Johnson C. Smith, A&T outplayed both but just came up short on points.

Against NCCU, A&T always has to be its best regardless of the record of each. Never in recent years of this rivalry has one team dominated the game. Last year, NCCU fought A&T's CIAA Championship contending team till the finish to come from a 28-6 to 28-28 tie.

Playing without several usual starters, A&T may share in Eagle problems in attempting to win. Harvey Clanton and Garvin Stone are players to watch for NCCU. Expected to add the winning touches for A&T will be James Lilly, Jerome Turner, and Willie Wright. A&T should win by 13 points.

James Lilly Puzzles Aggie Fans;

Howell Comments On Performance

By Janet Jones

Who is number 28? This is the question which has puzzled many school spirited football fans since the unexpected victorious game played against Virginia State here last Saturday.

Well number 28 is James Lilly, a 5 foot 9 inch, 152 pound freshman from Norwood, North Carolina.

Lilly is a product of South Stanley High School.

In last week's game against

Virginia State, Lilly seemed to be in the right place at the right time to successfully run two touchdowns for A&T.

Commenting on Lilly's performance, Head Coach, Hornsby Howell said, "I think that he did a very good job in the Virginia game, but he is young and he has a lot to learn."

When asked if Lilly would play a key role in the NCCU game Saturday, Coach Howell said that Lilly will be used in

running punts and kickoffs because of his size. For this reason, Lilly can't be run inside.

Coach Howell thinks that Lilly is a good student. "But of course, everyone on the team is," he said.

Until the Virginia State game, Lilly was just a halfback on the team, unknown to many people. But today he is known as the hero of that game. Through him, the strength of the Aggie Team was glorified.

Sport Of Wrestling Taking Shape At A&T And Several Other Schools

By Ruth James

Among the sports fields of basketball, swimming, baseball, football, etc., there is an additional sport that is shaping into formation here at A&T. This additional sport is wrestling. A meeting was held last Tuesday for students interested in joining the wrestling team.

Not only A&T but seven other schools have organized wrestling teams which will be in a new conference sometime in the future. For the time being, all these schools have wrestling teams in the CIAA until the new conference is started.

The wrestling team is under the direction of Dean Wylie E.

Harris, Jr. and Melvin B. Pinkney who will assist Harris in formulating the wrestling team. Pinkney is a graduate of Glassboro State College, Glassboro, N.J. and is an instructor with the Physical Education Dept.

When the team gets underway, the opponents will be such schools as Guilford College, Elon College, Catawba College, Fayetteville State, Elizabeth City and practice meets with Duke University and Wake Forest.

"If one cares to go out for wrestling" Pinkney stated, "he must follow the rules and regulations of the Wrestling Association. One must make sacrifices at a few things such as

hair, mustache, and beard only for health purposes and cleanliness. Harris states that, "one must get into co-ordination and doing exercises such as running, short wind sprints, lift weights to build up the arms and shoulders. Wrestling gives a person a chance to express himself."

A wrestling exhibition game will be held the week of December 1-4 at Moore Gym. All students are invited.

Both Harris and Pinkney are hoping for a fine showing of interested students for the wrestling team and hopes it will become a wholesome experience.

Intramural Basketball Game Has High Scoring Traits

By Jacqueline Glisson

The highest scoring Intramural Basketball game thus far was witnessed by many Aggies in Moore Gym Monday night. The exciting, action-packed game between ROTC and Off-Campus ended with a score of 67-50 in favor of the ROTC. There was a main

ingredient that made the ROTC the victor - Andrei White.

Shooting the ball from all angles on the court, White exhibited superb shooting skills. Out of the ROTC's overall score of 67, he made a grand total of 34 points, one point more than his other teammates together. This labels White the highest

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Football Team Shows Trojans That Aggies Cannot Be Predicted

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game, Lafayette Merchant threw a 45 yard "bomb" to elusive split end, William Chambers. With a first down at the eight yardline Virginia was ready to break the scoring drought.

But the Aggie ball of Freddie Hunter, Kenneth Lee, Lester Moore, and Greg Strickland had different ideas and pulled off the defensive gem of the game. For four plays the defense held as Ralph Coleman and Ben Blacknall racked FB Greg Brewer at the one yardline on fourth down.

With the ball situated precariously at the one, Turner ran the ball out of the hole on two plays. Playing safe, the Aggies punted and stopped any possible return.

Going into the final four minutes of the game, Merchant made his most dreadful mistake as co-captain Ben Blacknall intercepted his pass intended for James Dugger.

A return to the 34 yardline and the beginning of Virginia State's end was not far off.

Still scoreless after three periods, A&T continued to try different combinations. This time No. 28 James Lilly came into the game at HB and made the play that brought everyone to their feet. Behind the left side blocking of Mel Holmes and Ed Harris, Lilly sprited 66 yards for the TD as Arthur Brown broke the play by smashing the guard in front on him. John Guy's PAT sailed through the upright and A&T led undefeated Virginia State 7-0.

Penalized 15 yards for a

personal foul after the PAT, the Aggies kicked from their 25 yardline. The return was to the 47 yardline as what was to happen shocked everyone present. Returning to the lineup after Merchant's doom, sophomore signal caller Joe Winslow again connected with 6 foot 5 inch split end William Chambers for a 53 yard TD. Scoring only 10 seconds and one play after A&T, Virginia State went for the two-point PAT. On three attempts the effort failed and A&T held on to its 7-6 lead. HB Louis Bailey took the kick off for A&T and gained 22 yards. Following a penalty and a Turner run, the Aggies were 65 yards

from the insuring TD. In the game again came No. 28 James Lilly who shocked everyone by running the perfectly-executed identical play for the TD. Running to his left side, offensive tackle Mel Holmes beat 6-4 DE Michael Harris out of the play and William Smart and David Lewis wiped out LB Glenn Haddliffe. Again Guy's PAT was good and A&T led 14-6.

Trying to get back into the game, Virginia State went to the air, but, on the first play, cornerback Osceola Hicks intercepted the pass and it was all over. A&T had won another and done the impossible in making the best of a bad year.



Despite the rainy weather conditions that prevailed Saturday, Aggie fans were determined to see the defeat of the Virginia State Trojans. (Photo by Williams)

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BOSS—Nu Gama Meet In Exciting Basketball Action

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scorer of all the Intramural games thus far.

Also adding to the victory of the ROTC was Don Mayo with 15 points.

Leading the Off-Campus team with 22 and 15 points were Buddy Meadows and Ray Lanney, respectively.

This game was followed by the exciting game between the Brothers of Soul Society and Nu Gamma Alpha Fraternity in which BOSS was the victor. At the end of the first half, Nu Gamma Alpha was leading 24-18. As a result of the hard playing by Bernard "Web" Chambers with 20 points and Corbett Johnson with 14 points, BOSS was able to make a surprising surge in the second half to capture the victory.

For Nu Gamma Alpha, A. Davis and D. Piggott led their team with 11 points a piece to obtain the 41 points. Even though the Nu Gams led in free throws made, it was not enough to prevent BOSS from getting the 53 winning points.