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THE A & T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLIII, NUMBER 10

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

OCTOBER 29, 1971

Archives
F. D. Bluford Library
N. C. A & T State University
Greensboro, N. C. 27411

Student Union Robbed Of \$400 This Week

By Delois Brown

Shortly after midnight Tuesday the Student Union concession area was robbed of \$400.

Several students were working in the canteen at the time of the robbery. These students were Wilbert Royal, Robert Rivers, Reginald Mewborn and Larry Hinton.

Royal told the police that he was operating the food service grill when a Black man entered the canteen. The man purchased a pack of cigarettes and left. This occurred at 12:20, according to Royal.

A few minutes afterwards another Black male entered and walked to the other end of the room. Within minutes after his entrance, the first man

re-entered, walked behind the counter, and while holding a gun, ordered Royal to "freeze". According to Royal the man held the gun on him while his companion, too, pulled a gun.

The two men asked for a bag and some folding bills, Royal did not have a bag, but placed the \$400 on the counter.

The two men then took the money and left through the west end door. They fled on foot.

Normally a security guard would have been on duty at the Union around the time of the robbery, but there was a fight reported at Cooper Hall and the officer on duty was sent to investigate the fight. Upon arriving at Cooper Hall, the officers, investigating the report,

(See ROBBERY, Page 3)



Speakers at Black Monday Rally

Staff Photos By Larry Lewis



BRENDA WAGNER,
NCCU Student



RONALD IVEY,
A&T SGA Head



HOWARD LEE,
Mayor of Chapel Hill



OWUSU SADAUKAI,
MXLU President



O.A. DUPREE,
An A&T Alumnus,
President of Southern Christian
Leadership Conference

Thousands Attend Black Monday In Raleigh

By Patrice Dunn
Managing Editor

The "Black Monday" march held in Raleigh drew over 4,000 students from private colleges and the five black state-supported universities. The massive gathering was called to show the legislators the many blacks who supported those who were against the bill for the Reorganization of Higher Education in N.C.

The march from Shaw University to the Capitol Lawn via Fayetteville Street was well mixed with the singing of "Save Our Black Universities" "Lift Every Voice and Sing" and "We Shall Not Be Moved." At the Capitol, Brenda Wagner of NCCU took control of the program. As Mistress of Ceremony, she introduced the seventeen persons who gave speeches and got the crowd in the mood by teaching them "The

Movement's Moving On" a rendition to the tune of the "Battle Hymn of Republic."

Main speaker for the day was Owusu Sadaukai (better known to some as Howard Fuller). He termed the crowd's presence there as a mission and explained that like Franz Fanon stated in Wretch of the Earth - "Each generation must find a mission and fulfill or desert it."

Sadaukai declared that some of his dislike for the bill lies in the fact that whites claim to be reorganizing higher education for the benefit of all. He charged that "If you have learned anything you know that whites don't do nothing because it's justice; they do it because it is in their interest.

He further warned that "whites were looking after their own. They always have."

Sadaukai pointed out that whites wanted reorganization

because - 1. if they leave us by ourselves we might learn something about their system and, in the process, educate ourselves and 2. the war costs enough money to run two separate school systems.

In conclusion he described the rally as just the beginning of a movement of Blacks in political and economic areas where they can learn about everything that has to do with blacks.

O.A. Dupree, President of the N.C. District of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference made clear the fact that there is no such thing as a "generation gap" among blacks, since both young and old had come. He foresaw the bill as a "blue-print" of other plans to come. He interjected that his presence reemphasized the idea the "SCLC will go to any city, and farm until justice is brought forth."

Ronald Ivey, representing

A&T in a portion of the program allotted for welcome speeches by the SGA presidents, restated his belief that it is not longer economically feasible for whites to educate Blacks to compete in the white market." He remarked that, as a student, he understood our feelings and that he hoped that we all realize that "we are in the same boat."

Warren Massenburg, a student at Wake Forest High School in Wake Forest, pleaded with college students to save Black universities. He maintained that he and many other Black students in white schools "have only one thing to look forward to and that is graduating and going to Black college."

Howard Lee, Mayor of Chapel Hill, hinted that he hoped the students "don't think that there are not a lot of us (Black leaders) helping. He insisted that many Blacks in positions of authority were helping and he hoped that

"some (of those present today) will stay and assist us."

Ironically, Lee felt that continuation of the present system would be detrimental. He pointed out that there was a need for some "plan to safeguard the existence of Black institutions." Lee quoted Ossie Davis, a famous Black dramatist, by saying, "It is not any longer the rap; it's the map; it's not the man; it's the plan."

Also present with words of wisdom were Maurice Carter, Chairman of the Youth Organization for Black Unity; Nelson Johnson, National president of SOBU; Frank Balance; Dorothy Johnson, Greensboro Association of Poor People; Leon White, Executive Director of the North Carolina Commission for Racial Justice; and Ben Chavis, active leader from Oxford.

The New Battle

It is almost certain that the State Legislature will pass the Higher Education Restructuring Bill almost intact. However, A&T will not "Die;" it can not.


Talk of merging A&T with UNC - G has been going on since the 1950's. The State Legislature has continually attempted to cripple progress here. The latest attempt could be seen this year with the underestimation of our enrollment causing teacher shortage.

Brenda Wagner, from NCCU, made this comment at the Black Monday Rally, "We may lose the battle, but, we won't lose the war." A&T has been one of the leaders in the War for Black liberation for a long time. Some historians even say it began here with the sit - ins in 1960.

When the effects of the bill begin to endanger the identity of our school, we must be prepared to again take to the street.


We won the Civil Rights battle of the 60's, We will also 'save our schools' in the 70's.

All leading editorials are written by the editor of The A&T REGISTER. Such editorials will not necessarily carry a by line and will not necessarily reflect the views of the entire staff. Staff members are free to write dissenting opinions.



THE A&T REGISTER

MEMBER



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The Bill At A Glance

Creates one statewide coordinating and governing board, to be called the "Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina," for the 16 public senior institutions of higher education effective July 1, 1972.

Gives this Board effective program and budget control.

Establishes a budget procedure designed to give the General Assembly more comparative and evaluative judgments than it has had in the past; also gives the Board of Governors more flexibility in budgets (subject to approval of the Advisory Budget Commission) than the institutions have had in the past.

Creates or continues separate institutional boards, to be called "boards of trustees," for all 16 campuses.

Gives the institutional board of trustees a statutory role in nomination of the head of the institution, selection of other personnel and in certain other areas; provides that most of the authority of the institutional boards will be delegated by the Board of Governors.

Provides for a merging of the staff responsibilities of the Board of Higher Education and of the Consolidated Office, supplemented by other personnel, in order to be sure that the various types of institutions are represented and that the current functions of the Board of Higher Education (for example, the function of considering all the state's resources, private as well as public, and of collecting and disseminating information) are continued by the new board.

Provides that the first Board of Governors (taking office July 1, 1972) act as a Planning Committee beginning January 1, 1972, in order to facilitate the merger. A balance of membership in this group is maintained between the current membership of the Board of Trustees of UNC and the boards of the other senior institutions. The composition of this group is designed to utilize the experience of key trustees from all institutions, all of whom were initially either elected or confirmed by the legislature.

Provides that no legislator or state official may serve on the Board of Governors or on and an institutional board of trustees after July 1, 1973.

Initial Composition of Board of Governors

(This group will serve as a Planning Committee January 1 to June 30, 1972, and as the Board of Governors from July 1, 1972, to June 30, 1973.)

15 members elected by and from the trustees of UNC.

15 members elected by and from the trustees of the other 10 institutions (the five larger,

five-year institutions will elect two each, and the five smaller, four-year institutions will elect one each.)

2 members of the BHE chosen from its eight members-at-large.

1 the Governor, as chairman

33 Total

Ultimate Composition of Board of Governors

(Beginning July 1, 1973)

24 persons elected by the General Assembly

8 persons appointed by the Governor

32 Total

Eight-year, overlapping terms; no one may serve more than two terms in succession.

At least four women (three from the members elected by the legislature and one from the members appointed by the Governor.)

At least four members of the minority race (three from the members elected by the legislature and one from the members appointed by the Governor.)

At least two members of the minority party (from the legislatively elected members.)

The General Assembly will elect person from a slate, prepared by a nominating committee of eight persons (including the Lt. Governor and the Speaker of the House) and containing at least twice as many names as there are places to be filled.

Initial Composition of Institutional Boards

(July 1, 1972 to June 30, 1973)

The six existing campuses of UNC: Boards will be created for these six campuses; the Board of Trustees of UNC, after electing 15 persons to serve on the new Board of Governors, will divide the remainder of its members into six institutional boards, giving each board at least 12 members.

The nine regional universities and the School of the Arts: The existing boards of trustees will serve until June 30, 1973.

Ultimate Composition of Institutional Boards

(Beginning July 1, 1973)

8 elected by the Board of Governors

4 appointed by the Governor

1 president of student body

13 Total

Four-year overlapping terms.

STRIVING



POWER

FOR

Dowdy Vows To Keep A&T Productive In Emergency Meeting

By Patrice Dunn

In an emergency meeting held Sunday night at 11:15, University President, L.C. Dowdy, reviewed the three amendments that black schools would like to see included in the bill on the restructuring of higher education.

Dowdy stated that the Board of Trustees had passed a resolution requesting that: (1) 25% of the Board of 32 members be blacks; (2) the local Board have complete authorization of the election of the president and be able to make decisions on student welfare, planning and development, and academic affairs, and (3) that black representatives to the administrative staff of the Board of Higher Education have policy making positions. The resolution was forwarded to the House Education Committee and the Senate Education Committee.

Dowdy emphasized the fact that he is "not in favor of merger of A&T with UNCG or UNCG with A&T." He promised that "as long as I am president, I will use every resource possible to

keep it (A&T) productive and putting into America's mainstream people who can go to bat for us."

In giving his position on the bill, Dowdy asserted that he "did not want any restructuring at all." He felt that "every person who wants to maintain identity should fight to get this request proposal by blacks passed. Continuing, he stated that the plan would "affect our march toward freedom and identity of our people."

Noting the fact that black schools leadership in American, Dowdy cited the example of last year's graduating class. He commented that our graduating class of 750 was larger than all the black undergraduates receiving degrees in New York City or in the state of California.

Dowdy postponed mid-term exams from Monday to Tuesday for students attending the march-rally held in Raleigh.

Nelson Johnson, National Chairman of SOBU and an A&T graduate student, cited the case of the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore

(formerly Maryland State). He stated that the SGA president had released a statement which said that after reorganization there was an increase in tuition and increase in white enrollment with a decrease in black enrollment.

He pleaded with students to attend the march in Raleigh to show legislators exactly who those persons who sent the proposal represented.

He noted that Blacks had "witnessed the destruction of their junior and senior high schools" and, if they did not act, the same would happen to their universities.

Ronald Ivey, SGA president, commented that the four other black universities, Fayetteville State, NCCU, Elizabeth City, and Winston-Salem were scheduled to bring 10, 10, 12 and 6 buses respectively. He noted that the fact that A&T had only planned to take six buses (until Dr. Dowdy added four more) show the horrible apathy that exists on campus. He pleaded with all present to come and bring others to the Union Parking Lot Monday at 8:00

230 Books Leave Bluford A Day

By Janice Smith

Where do we find a vast amount of reading material? We find it in the library, of course. At present there are approximately 305,724 books - bound periodicals and bound documents in Bluford Library. This number, however, does not include films and microfilms. The library also receives 1,324 subscriptions of magazines and newspapers.

In an average day, close to 230 books are checked out, but many more books are used. This number can not be tallied because the stacks are open to all A&T students. Consequently, there is no way to count the number of references used. At the end of a typical week, approximately 5,877 persons have entered to take advantage of its facilities.

In reference to the students' complaint that they can not find particular books, B.C. Crews, acting head librarian, states that books can not be supplied for every student because sometimes the desired books are being used by other students, or occasionally, they have been lost.

According to the American Library Association, an academic library should be able to seat at least 25 % of its student body. The increasing enrollment is making this requirement no longer applicable to Bluford Library.

Crews notes that students can aid in making services more efficient by (1) returning books on time; (2) not mutilating literature; (3) respecting other students' rights by studying as quietly as possible; (4) checking the card catalogue first for desired

books; (5) informing the staff of missing information or books.

Crews also states that there will not be a "Free Day" this year. In the past three years, he remarks that students have begun to think of it as a right when it was a privilege. Thus, students kept long over due books until this designated day.

Brochures are in the process of being printed for students concerning the library loan policy and fine policy.

The following is an excerpt on the fine policy for the 1971-72 academic year:

"It is necessary to return books promptly so that others may use them. All patrons are expected to return library materials when they are due without waiting for overdue notices. Overdue notices are sent as a matter of courtesy and should not be taken as a matter

of right.

Fines for overdue books from the Main Circulation desk will be five cents per day.

Fines for overdue reserve books will be \$.50 for the first hour and \$.10 per hour thereafter.

If you should lose or mutilate a book, you will be charged the price of the book plus a \$2.00 processing fee.

Failure to return materials such as periodicals, documents, reference books, and the like will result in a fine of \$1.00 for the first day and \$.25 for each day thereafter.

A fine of \$1.00 per day is charged for an overdue film or other audio-visual materials. Fines are payable to the main circulation desk. Unpaid fines are reported to the Business Office and will be posted against a student's account."



Photo By Leonard Conley

Two Sisters Studying in The Library

This Week In History

October 24

Enlistment of Black troops in the second war with England authorized by New York, 1814.

Ethel Waters, Actress - vocalist. Born 1900.

October 25

Benjamin O. Davis, Sr. Appointed first Black general in U.S. Army. 1940.

October 26

Mahalia Jackson, World's most renowned gospel singer. Born 1911.

October 27

David Walker published militant anti-slavery pamphlet entitled "An Appeal to the Colored People of the World"; aroused furor among slaveholders. 1829.

Benjamin O. Davis, Jr. Appointed first Black general in U.S. Air Force. 1954.

October 28

Levi Coffin, Founder of the "Underground Railroad." Born (1798-1877).

October 29

U.S. Supreme Court unanimously ruled that segregated school systems must be abolished "at once." 1969.

October 30

Defense Department announced complete abolition of Black units in the armed forces. 1954.

Scott Hall Resident Victim Of Robbery

(Continued From Page 1)

found that this was only a false alarm.

The officers later received word that the Student Union had been robbed. This led the officials to believe that the robbers knew the exact time that the security guard was on duty.

Usually there is a guard covering the Union area from 5:00-11:00 on week days and from 5:00-12:00 on the week-end.

One of the two robbers was described as being dark skinned with an Afro, wearing a black leather jacket, green or purple pants and green sun glasses. Both are also believed to have been involved in the Scott Hall robbery that occurred this week.

This robbery involved Cheang Yui Hung of 1124 Scott Hall. Hung reported that he was studying in his room when he heard a knock on the door. When he opened the door, a Black male pushed his way into the room, waving a gun. The man, who was wearing a white rag around his head, demanded money.

Hung gave the man his watch

and \$6.50 out of his chest drawer.

In an interview concerning the robberies, Marvin B. Graeber, associate director of physical plant, stated, "We have thirteen security guards, one covering the Student Union area, one covering the Cooper Hall area, and the other 11 covering the remaining campus areas. This is insufficient number of guards for our campus at this particular time with the students' attitude toward discipline and conduct being as they are."

Graeber emphasized the fact that "our students should be more security conscious and report every person that they see stealing and breaking into rooms."

"The students should be more concerned about what is right. Very few crimes are committed without someone seeing them. But the students don't report these incidents until they get one 'hit', and then they cry about it," Graeber further pointed out.

The robberies are still being investigated. Officials hope to apprehend the robbers soon.

Morse Code Message for The Week

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SAVE BLACK SCHOOLS

By Samuel F.B. Morse and Larry W.D. Lewis (The Pros From Dover)

EMERGENCY MEETING SUNDAY



Donating Money For Buses Sunday Night



Crowded Union Hallway Sunday Night



Approaching Capitol Lawn in Raleigh



Singing While Marching Down Fayetteville Street

BLACK MONDAY

Candid Photos By
Michael Brye
And
Larry Lewis

Tutoring Sessions Held In Hodgin

By Janice Smith

Tutoring and follow-up sessions for the Upward Bound students are held on Saturday mornings in room 113, Hodgin Hall between the hours of ten and twelve. Upward Bound is a federally-funded, academic, and enrichment program. These sessions are under the supervision of the area co-ordinator, Mrs. Anne C. Graves.

The program is mainly for junior and senior high school students; however, in the past several sophomores have participated in the program. The students are usually under achievers in high school; this is not necessarily due to lack of ability, but rather to social and emotional problems, economic background, and environmental atmosphere.

The program on this campus is a co-operative project between A&T and UNC-G. Other

Upward Bound projects exist in several locations in North Carolina—High Point, Durham, Laurinburg, and Rocky Mount among others. There is presently a total of one hundred twenty-five students throughout the state. In the group sponsored on this campus alone, there are seventeen students.

During the regular school year, participants attend their respective high schools. On Saturdays they participate in the cultural and academic follow-up.

Last summer, all one hundred twenty-five students were brought on campus for nine weeks. During this interval they were taught by Upward Bound staff; they also had full-time counselors. These counselors were college students who were paid to advise and assist the students.

Fashion

We Are Truly A Beautiful Race

By Doreen Green

We are truly a beautiful race of people. Our skin tones range from deep ebony to golden brown. Our eye colorings come in assorted shadows of brown, light brown and even tones of blue and green.

We do not need make-up to cover up or erase our beautiful Blackness. Rather we can use make-up to exemplify the beauty of our race. When shopping for make-up, do not settle for anything that is not suited for Black women. Now, there are many, many great Black orientated make-up companies! They have geared their make-up tone and colorings toward the natural look for Black woman.

When choosing make-up, select colors that are nearest to your own. Test liquid make-up on your wrist or even your nose before you purchase it. Ask the saleslady what shade of make-up she feels would be best suited for you.

There are many brands of medicated and hypoallergenic

make-ups for women with skin irritations or minor cases of blemishes. There are also wide selections of make-ups for oily or dry skin. Choose wisely before you buy any brand of make-up!

Eye make-up is another category of make-up that should be carefully looked into. Remember make-up is used to beautify your natural good looks. Black women should choose the richest eye make-up colors. Do not use colors that are very thin; they will not last. Do use deep tones of blue and green! For special occasions try lavender eye shadow or many variations of the same color. Apply these colors over and around the eye for a fantastic effect. Just do not go over board! Be sure to follow the natural contour of the eye when applying eye make-up. White shadow applied on the upper lid is used to give attention to the eye. Apply white shadow lightly over the bone slightly under the eyebrow.

A medium brown shadow may

be used at the crease of the eye to make the eyes appear larger. Use mascara to make the lashes appear longer and lovelier. Apply heavily for the greatest effect.

Lipstick is an area of make-up we have not discussed. Do not choose lipstick that has a white or pearly tone to it. By all means do not use pink! These shades appear chalky on most Black women. Choose natural colors of soft red, or orange, or coral. You may prefer a clear or slightly tinted lip gloss. These simply add shine to the natural beauty of the lip.

A touch of blush or rouge is really all that is left to complete a beautiful face. Choose blush in liquid or powdered form. Again pick a natural color close to that of a newborn baby; apply very lightly to your cheeks.

We are a beautiful race of people. Do not over apply your make-up; "a little bit goes a long way!"

Use your make-up correctly and you can be a natural beauty, Righton!

Child Development

A Child's Learning Can Be Filled With Happy Time

By Betty Holeman

Do you know how children learn? Would you like to understand yourself and other adults better?

The place is the Child Development Laboratory here on campus. The school is located in Price Hall annex and is buzzing with activity. Much of this activity comes from the 46 children enrolled there. If you walk in, you may observe the group of 20 five-year old children involved in a variety of activities from "a discussion on Black culture" to easel painting. Another small group may be developing a number of concepts through the use of a abdicus game; another child may be using the language master.

Depending upon the time of day you come, you may find every one of the 12 children in the three-year old group absorbed in listening to a story read by a student or the teacher. Even though the three's just started to school two months ago, the unhappy pangs of leaving home and mother have almost vanished and they are learning that a group of children their own age can be filled with happy time...mostly.

Lunch time for the children is different here. It is a pleasant relaxed time. Aside from good health, and eating habits, the teacher and students use this time to promote other goals. A nutritious full-course meal and two snack times are part of the school day. The food preparation takes place in the school—the children help too. A modified "family style" service is used; then sometimes it is served

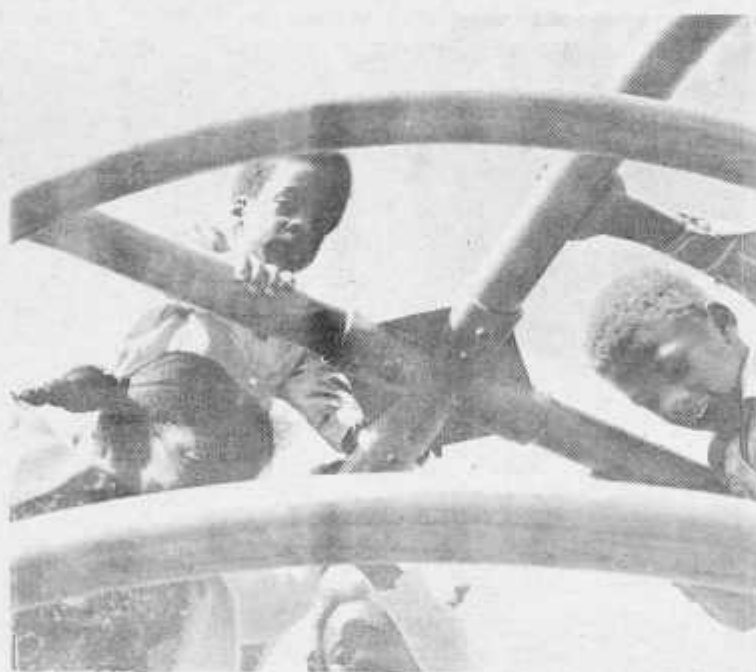


Photo By Leonard Conley

Youngsters Enjoying The Monkey Bar

"buffet style". Children also have a nap in the afternoon and they sleep in pajamas.

Teachers in the school are constantly observed and must function as "models" in terms of techniques demonstrated in their teaching and guidance methods.

The school places strong emphasis on sound emotional and cognitive development. Through careful curriculum planning, the teachers develop skill through the child's use of play equipment, materials, and the associatism with each other. The language used with the children is positive rather than negative. The total living environment is geared to learning. At the Child Development Laboratory, experiences are "matched" to

the child's developing abilities. Teachers plan activities that provide enough challenge to be interesting, but not so much as to be frustrating. Each child learns in a different way; therefore, much individual guidance is given.

In 1950, the Department of Home Economics began offering courses in Child Development. In 1953, a major was established. It was not until the decade of the 60's and with the beginning of Headstart in 1965 that nationwide recognition of early learning and development became important. Interest in and activity concerning the young child were sparked by the exciting idea of early human growth and development.

The Department of Home

Economics operates the Laboratory to support study, observation, participation, and practicum for students in the Department. Aside from its use by the Department, the Department of Psychology, Department of Sociolgy, Department of Education, and the Department of Physical Education are this semester making use of the facility in some way. As far as possible, the Department of Home Economics encourages its use by the total university.

The school is financed partly by the university and by parents fees. Parents pay \$40.00 a month for full-day activities. Some children go home after lunch. The fees that parents pay are budgeted back to the school for equipment, materials; and its staff salaries, general operation and maintainance are provided by the

university.

Children are accepted on a first come, first served basis until the quota for each age group is filled. A balance of males and females in each of the three groups is sought. A child must be three years old by October 16th of the year the child is seeking admission. Children may be in the school from 7:50 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Effort is made to enroll children from a varied socio-economic and racial background. Parents become partners with the school in development of their children.

If you have an opportunity to become involved at the Child Development Laboratory, you will leave a little wiser; and maybe you will begin to think a bit differently about the learning process and how you promote it.



Photo By Leonard Conley

Two Fellows Looking Over the Grounds

A Commentary:

As It Stands Now Black Monday Had Little Effect

By Rosie A. Stevens

institution.

As the situation stands now, Black Monday has had very little effect upon the course of events in the legislature.

In his speech before a joint session of the general assembly Tuesday afternoon, Governor Robert Scott expressed concern over our worries that the identity of the Black universities would be destroyed.

According to the governor, the individual universities would not be forced to change their names, and the new system would foster the individual differences of each

However, an amendment introduced by Representative Ernest Messer (D-Haywood) to give the local boards certain powers was defeated by a voice vote Tuesday afternoon.

The powers included in this amendment included the power to award scholarships and fellowships, to administer endowments and trusts, to appoint faculty members, to make rules for student conduct, to set standards for admission and for degrees. Under this amendment, also, the local boards would have charge of the

physical plant.

Representative Henry Frye's amendment to make this power equally binding on both Black and white local boards was rejected also.

If these two amendments are not included in the final law, we can conclude that this will have a destructive effect on the Black universities.

This occurred, even though, we went to Raleigh. It was in spite of the fact that we demonstrated our support for our student leaders, and that we made it clear that we would oppose any measure which

would have the effect of changing the identity of our institutions.

However, no one was in Raleigh to listen. When the legislators returned, there was no one to talk.

As a result, both the proposals of Messer and Frye were rejected by the committee with only a voice vote.

Black Monday demonstrated our feelings. The sheer numbers proved that this was no small minority pretending to represent an unconcerned majority. We were part of that majority, and

should certainly be proud of our efforts.

However, we have failed to follow up. The value of lobbying has been unused so that the effects of our rally have diminished greatly. The rally moved Governor Scott to express concern about our feelings; but because no one was present Tuesday, the proposals which would have helped us greatly were not even incorporated in the bill before it left the committee.

Bethlehem Steel

Campus Interviews Nov. 9 & 10, 1971

Archives
F. D. Bluford Library
N. C. A & T State University
Greensboro, N. C. 27411



Steel is the backbone of American business and industry, and Bethlehem is our country's second-largest steel producer. And, when it comes to progressiveness, we're second to none.

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Here's how you might fit in at Bethlehem Steel:

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- Fabricated Steel Construction
- Mining
- Sales
- Research
- Shipbuilding

Business and Arts Degrees

- Sales
- Accounting

The Bethlehem Steel Loop Course—since 1922, our program for recruiting, orienting, and training college graduates for careers in management. Talk over *your* career prospects with our campus representative.



An equal opportunity employer

SPORTS

By Jacqueline Glisson
Sports Editor

Aggies Down Howard Under Cloudy Skies

By Jacqueline Glisson

Under cloudy skies, a muddy field, and a rain-drenched game, the victorious Aggies downed the Howard Bisons in a 13-3 victory in Memorial Stadium, Saturday. This victory advances the team to its fourth consecutive win and second conference win.

Although the weather conditions were quite unfavorable, a considerable-sized crowd turned out with umbrellas to watch the Aggies hold the Bisons to only one field goal. With this added victory, the team has allowed opponents no more than two touchdowns and three field goals on the turf.

In this game, the offense brought forth the "sunshine" that led the Aggies to the victory in this conference game. Dwight Nettles, the accurate place kicker, highlighted the offense by kicking the two successful field goals that put the first six points on the board for the Aggies.

When the Aggies first got the ball in the first quarter, they made a sweeping move down the field 35 yards. When the third-down pass was incomplete, Nettles was called in to make the kick. And kick he did, by scoring a field goal from the 26 yardline. In the meantime, the solid

defense was holding up strong preventing any threats from the Bisons' offense.

In the second quarter, the Aggies carried the pigskin down to that magical 35 yardline. For three plays, A&T's attempt to move any farther down the field was at a standstill, but jersey no. 78 came out on the turf again. Bringing the team out of the hole was Nettles who booted a 29 yard field goal. That second field goal gave the Aggies assurance of a good lead on the then scoreless Bisons.

The "hungry" Aggies were still not satisfied with the six points and waited 'til the fourth quarter to end the game in style. The third score made by A&T came about when quarterback Leonard Reliford passed to end Willie Wright for a 57-yard catch, while two opponents were nearby. The Bisons' defense could not hold back the pushing A&T squad as Al Holland, the threatening running back, made the one-yard dive into the endzone. To top the victory, Nettles made the extra point to end the game 13-3 for a 2-0-1 conference record.

The Howard team came to life only one. It was in the second quarter when quarterback Melvin Bell connected to Joe Jones on a

(See AGGIES, Page 8)

A&T And Morgan Will Bump Heads Saturday

Jacqueline Glisson
Sports Editor

Flesh and bones colliding, helmets clashing, jerseys hitting the turf, increased pressure for winning, and suspense uprising will set the pace for one of the most competitive, crucial MEAC games of the year. The conquering Aggies travel to Baltimore, Maryland to challenge their Arch rival, the Morgan State Bears, to one of the roughest games ever since they first met 41 years ago.

Both of these powerful teams enter Saturday's game with a 4-1-1 conference record. The Aggies have proved to be quite consistent on the turf, since they clinched their fourth consecutive win last Saturday over the Howard Bisons in a mud thrilling 13-3 victory. We not only have the record, but also the touch, ready competitive spirit and material to meet the Bears in what promises to be a cliffhanger

of a game.

Morgan will not be taking this game for granted, since they must realize this will not be the same Aggie team they defeated last year on our home turf. The scene is different and the year is too. For this year, the Aggies are riding high as one of the definite top contenders for the MEAC championship title. This game can be termed as one of the biggest in the MEAC first year as a conference.

The Bears have plans to be ready for A&T and have the material to give the Aggies a good game. Leading the defensive attack for Morgan will be such experienced players as halfback John Sykes, defensive back John Rohoden, and fullback Jimmy Joe. Quarterbacking for their team will be David Freeland who is known to have a strong throwing arm.

(See RIVALRY, Page 8)

Holland Fast Becoming One Of The Green Corps' Brightest Stars

By Cureton Johnson

Freshman running back Al Holland is a member of the "Green Corps" here.

This select group of first-year football players is progressing swiftly due mainly to "Coach Hornsby Howells' excellent coaching," Holland noted yesterday.

Coming straight out of Lucy Addison High School in Roanoke, Va. where he was an all-conference and most valuable player, Holland has, in a few weeks, become a top-flight runner and punter.

The quarterback, runningback, punter combination of last year has retained two of those duties and plans to do a little "baseballing" when spring rolls around. But after cracking the Aggie starting lineup as a freshman, his dream of playing pro baseball might be fading away to football.

"If I can keep going the way I've started this year, I might change my mind," he said in his dorm Monday night while recuperating from a slight cold brought on by his exploits in a driving rain against Howard University Saturday afternoon.

The size and quickness of college linemen is what impressed him the most about college football.

"Learning the coach's system is also harder," he said. "It's like having a class in another subject. If you don't know your assignments, you'll get chewed out and somebody else will be in your position."

"I think we're reaching our peak in the rushing game now," Holland said, emphasizing the word "think." "Coach Howell did a good job recruiting his backfield because any one of us can go out and a man just as good will come in."

Holland was especially a

profitable choice as the stockily-built 5-11, 200-pounder has given the Aggies something they have been needing, a consistent punter. The "Virginian" averages better than 35 yards per boot and really got rolling by gaining 100 yards against the University of Maryland, Eastern Shore two weeks ago.

Except in one contest where Murphy and Charles Middleton stole the show against Norfolk State College, Holland has geared the Aggies' rushing game by accounting for at least one touchdown in their last four wins.

"I'm running more than I thought," he said, believing that he would be used primarily as a blocking back.

He loves to hit and run over tacklers, large or small, and it's a "rainy day in Georgia" when the muscled back is thrown for a loss.

Aggies Have A Lot To Live Up To As 1971 Basketball Season Nears

By Cureton Lee Johnson

As usual the North Carolina A&T Aggies have a lot to live up to as the 1971 basketball season approaches. Attitudes among players and coaches are optimistic and nothing less than high hope is expected from one of the nation's best college coaches, Cal Irvin.

A&T patched together a rainbow of talented ball players last season to record a creditable 24-8 season record. Most of those team participants will be back to help Coach Irvin find the gold at the end of the long season.

"Naturally I'd rather be ranked seventh in the nation at the end of the season more than now," he said contemplating his squad's top ten preseason rankings in several sports magazines. "But nevertheless, I do feel very optimistic about our chances this year."

Those returning who will make coaching less of a chore and more of an art include guard William "June" Harris. Labeled "quick as a cat" and real tough in one-on-one situations, Harris was the team's second leading scorer last year averaging 16.3 points per outing.

A&T can also count on the services of senior Elmer Austin. The 6-4 forward cracked the Aggie starting lineup his freshman year and came on to account for 19.1 markers each game and lead the team's scoring.

But the playmaker will be 5-11 guard Al Carter who averaged 12.9 points. Although an excellent shot, Carter has sacrificed himself as a playmaker in learning to move excellently without the ball in only two seasons of play.

Other key players include

senior Melvin Evans, an excellent shooter (9.2 pt. average), senior Bobby Parks, a 6-3 forward and tough under the basket (9.8 pt. avg.), and Walter Anderson, 6-7½ senior (10 pt. avg.)

With all this talent, plus the return of high school All-American James Outlaw, Irvin has a right to be looking for something like a national championship.

He will be fielding one of the shortest teams under his guidance at A&T; "but size doesn't mean everything," the coach said recently.

Along with height, ball handling is his chief worry. But Cal-Irvin-coached teams are known for teamwork rather than individual stardom. The Aggies usually depend on five players to average in double figures.

Teamwork is the factor which took them to the NAIA quarter-finals last season.

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FROM CROWNLINE RELEASE

Forty-One Year Old Rivalry To Be Renewed When A&T

(Continued From Page 7)

Just like A&T, the Bears have a young offensive line and several new players. They have experienced numerous injuries among their players. Earl Mayo, a back, and James Lotta have been sidelined due to injury, while several other injured teammates have recovered and returned to the field for more action. Overall, Morgan is strong both defensively and offensively, proving to be a good match for the Aggies. The Bears have the advantage of taller and bigger-sized men, but the Aggies have substantially shown in previous games that this does not upset their game performance hardly any. We can meet their challenge.

The strong football rivalry between these two teams, has A&T even more fired up and eager to get revenge on Morgan from last year's defeat and to clinch their third conference win. The team is in a good, advantageous position for meeting the Bears, since neither team has lost a conference game and only tied one conference game.

The Aggies' game performance steadily improves with each game played, especially in the area of the offense. The defense has been releasing its powerful "stop" strength since its first game of the season. The team has

several injuries and ailments among some of the players. Al Holland, the hard-running freshman back, has the virus, while Thomas Murphy, quick running back, is still under the weather also. Thomas Anthony, the ready defensive back, is sick and might not be able to play in the next two or three upcoming games. Still out with an injury is running back Johnny Davis. These players will definitely be missed from the Aggie lineup, but the remaining players still have a job to do Saturday.

Replacing Holland and Murphy's positions at running back will be William Medley, Robert Moore, Richard Holton, or Artis Stanfield. Leading that rugged defensive attack will be linebackers Ben Blacknall, Ralph Coleman, and George Suggs, along with the shifty cornerback William Hargraves. The position of quarterback will be shared between Paul McKibbens and Leonard Reliford. Charles Middleton, flanker, Willie Wright at end, and offensive tackles such as Lonnie Leonard, Arthur Brown, Claude Harrison, and Dan Coleman will set the pace for the offense. The Aggies are working hard on improving their pass offense as they intend to throw more in this game.

The Aggies expect to win this game. How much they really want to win will determine the

results of the game. When the team returns to Aggieland from Maryland, they have every intention of receiving such compliments as - "It was a job well done!"

Aggies Down

Howard Under

Cloudy Skies

(Continued From Page 7)

33-yard pass. This placed the Bisons in a good position for attempting a field goal. From the 28 yardline, Ron Bell kicked the field goal that placed the Bisons on the scoreboard. Howard's Bisons never saw the chance again to score because the Aggie defense was right on their trail.

The team played a good game and several players did well, too. Aiding in leading the strong defensive attack were defensive ends Dequincey Davis, and William Wideman, defensive tackle Claude Harrison, and safety Osceola Hicks.

With this victory, the Aggies are ready to travel to Morgan to clinch the conference lead.

Campus Haps

By Marjorie Strong

Exhibition - Important New Expression. October 24-November 17. Taylor Gallery. Ten to Six p.m. - Monday thru Friday. Two to five Sunday. Saturday by appointments (273 - 1773) Extension 325.

Charmette Halloween Dance - October 29. Hanes - Taylor YMCA at 8:00 p.m. Admission \$.50.

Kappa Alpha Psi presents the Professionals. Harrison Auditorium. Friday 6:30 p.m.

Pictures for the Yearbook will be taken of the Ag - Ed. Association on Friday, October 29, at 3:00 p.m. in Room 262 Carver Hall. Jacob Crandall, President. Ag -Ed. Association.

Skating will be held weekly on Wednesday 7-9 p.m. and Saturday 1-3 p.m. Sponsored by the Intramural Department.

Pay Movie at 6:30 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. Admission \$.50. Sponsored by FAPPA. Friday, October 29.

Pay Dance - Sponsored by Epicureans. Admission to be advertised. Event will take place in Moore Gym.

Pay Movie at 6:30 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. Admission \$.50. Sponsored by Groove Phi Groove. Saturday, October 30.

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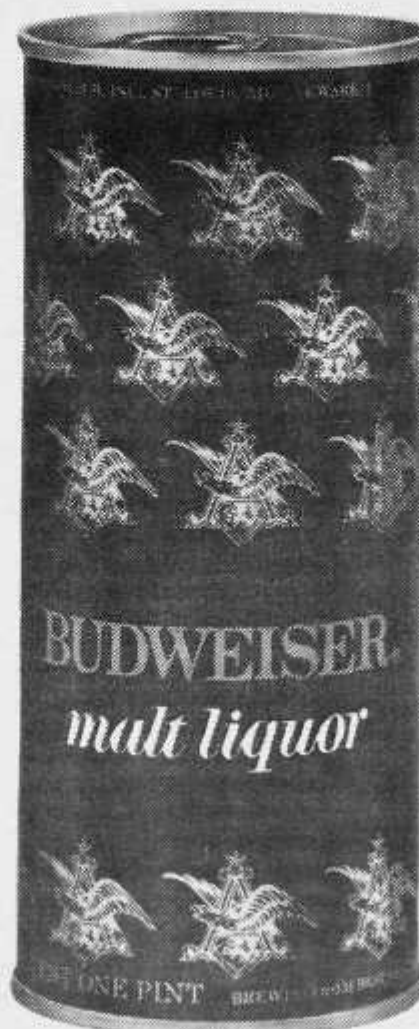
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