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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLIV, NUMBER 11 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO NOVEMBER 3, 1972



A Record Crowd Joins Janice Morgan in Cheering Aggies to a 16-13 Victory over Morgan.

Shaw President Urges Full Participation In Today's Society

The president of Shaw University Sunday urged that blacks fully participate in the larger society, but said they should not imitate that society.

"Blacks must inject a different kind of perspective," said Dr. J. Archie Hargraves in the annual alumni sermon here.

"If there is a genuine black perspective," said Hargraves, a native of Greensboro, "it is to be creative, not imitative."

He said any black contributions to society should not be based on scorn or hate.

"We are going into a new kind of world," said Hargraves, "because there is a crisis in each social institution that we have."

Pointing to recent gains made by blacks, he said, "We have come a long way. We are

almost to the Promised Land, but we are not there. Where we are now means that it is potentially possible not to be treated with contempt and that black people have discovered their roots."

"The new society," said Hargraves, "must not replace the white-over-black idea with black-over-white. We must make a new way."

"We must first remember where we have been, then forge a history," he said. "But it is not enough to just go back. We must look ahead to where we are going."

Hargraves said the very contours of the world are changing, economically, politically, and socially. "We've come a long way," he said again,

"but we must begin to own, run, control and manage."

School Of Agriculture Wins 1st Place Float

By Blannie Bowen

"The Need, The Will=Success" was the theme of this year's first-place A&T Homecoming float which was sponsored by the School of Agriculture.

Blue and gold were the basic colors which predominated in the color scheme. Connie

reciprocity" in each of the 17 states represented.

Dowdy also informed the board that A&T is seeking more than \$12 million dollars in capital improvements from the forthcoming General Assembly.

The request for capital improvements is now in the hands of the Board of Governors which is submitting its total budget request to the Advisory Budget Commission "without identifying institutions."

Dowdy said top priority was given three new buildings, "needed immediately," a natural science building to cost \$2,830,000, a pre-school laboratory to cost \$569,000, and renovation of Scott Hall, to cost \$1,115,000.

Reorganization of Student Court Slated by Rivers

By Cassandra Wynn

The system in which students are to be judged by their peers is undergoing total reorganization according to Robert Rivers, student body Attorney General. "Due to inefficiencies which

occurred last year between the attorney general and students in regard to infractions, the student Court is in the process of total reorganization." Rivers

pointed out that these inefficiencies included "ambiguities and a lack of communication about penalties involving infractions of university rules."

Rivers also made note of the

problem that he called "some minute cases that reach the courts that should not be there." He feels that "there should be other means of settling such cases. Once the case hits the courts, it's on the records," Rivers stated.

In response to whether or not there existed a power conflict between the University Tribunal, Rivers cautiously replied, "If there is a conflict, the conflict is centered around the area of jurisdiction - who has say so on what."

Rivers is a student who has more power, according to the SGA constitution, than most students are aware of. Appointed by the president of the SGA with the approval of two thirds of the student legislature, he serves as the chief prosecutor for all alleged infractions of dormitory rules and alleged violations of general campus rules. The attorney general has access to information pertaining to these infractions from the Dean of Student Affairs, the Dean of Men and Women and the residence hall directors. He has power to make formal charges against the accused at every level of the student court system. He or his agent acts as chief prosecutor in all cases before any student court. Upon receipt of information, the Attorney General has the power to make any additional investigation pertaining to alleged infractions.

Instead of being labeled as chief prosecutor, Rivers made it clear that he prefers a "more conciliatory position in order to clarify the rights of those accused of alleged infractions. Such right for the accused include the right to be provided defense council by the courts or to secure his own and the right to a preliminary conference where the accused is informed of charges at least seventy-two hours before the case is brought to trial.

Rivers foresees that the student court system will become "a functioning and viable organization in the very near future. He added, "I hope this year students will take a workable part in making the court system more viable because, if they don't, in some cases they will be the victim of consequences."

Dowdy Seeks Approval of Plan To Affect Entering Students

The Board of Trustees of A&T last Wednesday was asked to approve plans that will allow the university to grant advanced standing to entering students who score high on a series of standardized tests.

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor of A&T, said the new program will not dilute existing programs in any way, but will allow students with special skills and experiences to move rapidly ahead in college.

Other requests included \$1,527,000 for a social science building, \$1,500,000 for an art-humanities center and \$442,000 for renovation of Murphy Hall.

Dowdy said he noticed a slight decrease in out-of-state student

enrollment at A&T. "I believe it (the enrollment decrease) can be traced to the increase in out-of-state tuition," he said.

The university's enrollment of 4,510 fulltime students is an increase over last year's, but Dowdy expressed his belief that each of the universities should make it as easy as possible to attract students from across the nation and overseas.

He said he expects the Board of Governors to reverse the recent decision to increase tuition for non-North Carolinians.

Dowdy also told the trustees he is hoping someone will ask the Southern regional education Board to investigate the feasibility of "some sort of

Unity

Unity - a forgotten word. It seems that way if one walks and observes the student body in and during the daily course of events.

But, what is it that so many Aggies seem to have lost, and others never had? Well, first of all, remember the days when people cheered at the football game, not because it was a big play, but because you were there. Remember the rolls of tissue paper that flew through the stands as the band played 'I'm So Glad,' and people sang.

What does that have to do with unity? Well, Cal Irvin said last Sunday night that the athletic program was the only aspect of student life where all students, faculty and staff could pull for a common cause. If you can't get it together at the game for two hours, then how can 'unity' stand a chance?

Many explanations have been offered as to why 'unity' is on its death bed at "T." "Everybody is into his own thing, drugs, society is changing," "T" watchers say.

The answer lies in one simple fact: A&T has not seen a crisis in the past three years. There has been no change or even a sincere effort to change. It all goes back to that saying about 'struggle and progress,' and you can't have one without the other.

Without a struggle, the student body will continue to drift its aimless way; and, when the challenge comes, no one will know what to do, to meet it. But then 'unity' will arise from its coma, alive and most of all 'kickin.'

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

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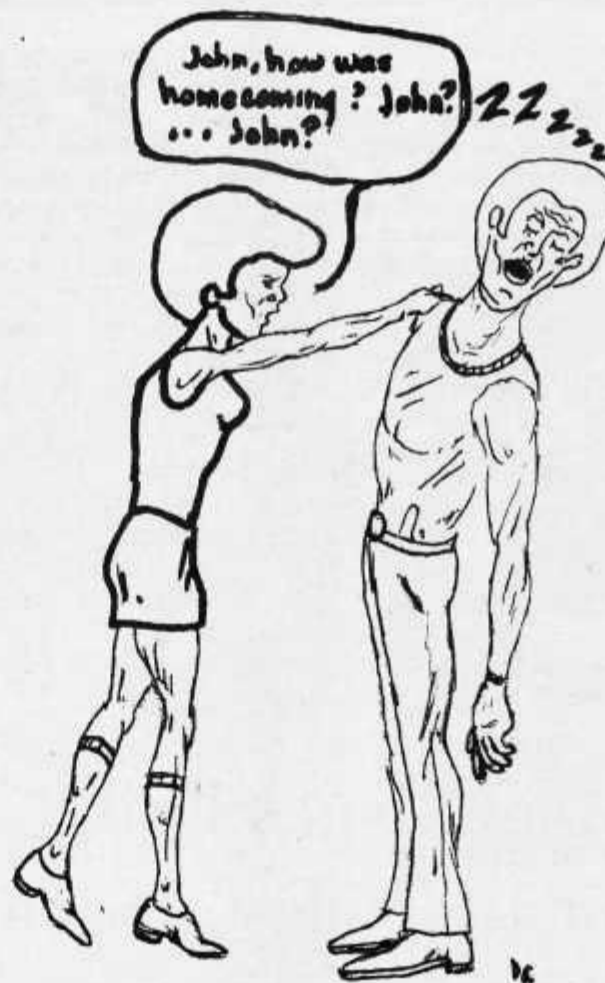
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Back to school . . . and teachers' dirty looks!



Sea Of Apathy

By Rosie Stevens

The state elections seem to be decided this year among voters. Many people are convinced that Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles will easily win this election. Mr. Bowles has had strong support from Governor Scott throughout the primary and the election campaigns.

His proposal of "career education" seems to have found a receptive audience.

Taxpayers seem to like his plan of slashing jobs in government. However, we cannot help but insert a bit of cautious skepticism here. Everything costs the taxpayers money, and we cannot help but question the effect of loss of jobs upon the economy. Budget slashing carries penalties as well as rewards. How does Mr. Bowles plan to divert the money saved by government so that the economy will not be affected?

On the other hand Jim Holshouser cannot be entirely wiped off the slate. What is good for Richard Nixon may also be

good for Holshouser. The Republican ticket is popular, and the state Republican ticket can only benefit from this. Holshouser may pick up a sizable Black vote for two reasons. The first is related to the national ticket. Many prominent Blacks have publicly indicated their support for Nixon. We have already stated that the Republicans of the state would benefit from this.

It is true also that career education has met with suspicion among Blacks. It is feared that this concept will be used against Black people so that fewer Blacks than at present will receive the benefit of a college education. This may or may not be true. It should be noted that Blacks cannot be hurt much worse than they are by the present culturally biased objective tests that are currently being used. Of course, Blacks cannot forget and should not forget that the danger exists.

On the whole, voters have made up their minds, however, and Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles will probably be our next governor.

Halloween Spirits

Revisit Holland Bowl

By Patricia Everett

I watched the tiny figures, who clutched paper bags, dart joyously across Holland Bowl. Each was dressed in some goblin costume which was obviously collected from their parent's discarded clothes. Within a flick of an instance, the old Halloween feeling had struck me; and my own memories slowly began to form in my mind.

I could smell the popcorn, hear it crackling in the air. My sister was slyly reaching into the candy bowl, making sure she would get her fair share of the treats. My brothers were scraping the insides of the old oil heater for soot. They would be, like every other Halloween I could remember, the three stooges.

I could remember sorting through my mother's old clothes until I found an old silver party dress; then when I put the dress on, it hung hopelessly on my small body. But, in my childish

mind, I was the queen around which every other trick or treat would revolve. I was, for that night, the Queen of Halloween.

My brothers and sister were now outside calling impatiently for me to hurry and join them; feady to begin the night of mystery) and sister was afraid that all the candy in the neighborhood might be given out before she could get there.

Quickly I slipped into my mother's high heeled shoes; my heart was beating rapidly. I dashed out into the night, which was filled with ghosts, skeletons and witches...

The small figures were now moving joyously from door to door, each unknowingly celebrating one of the most beautiful aspects of their childhood. And as they moved down the street, I watched them enviously until they were no longer in sight. Then I turned, shrugged my shoulders, and grudgingly headed for the library.

Boss Webster:

An Institution

By Doris Jackson

...Six hotdogs...five hamburgers...frenchfries... cold onions on the hotdogs... cheeseburger...next...next damnit...man, wh'cha waiting for, gimme ya order! Who is the speaker in this conversation? The one and only Boss Webster, the owner of the Triangle Newsstand located on the campus block. Always dressed in a Cheerwine lopsided hat and a white overall apron, Boss is deeply engrossed in his work. With his face turned to the grill, he will call over his shoulder in a loud and harsh voice, "Next"! Though Boss' voice is rough, none is offended. Those that know him will know his bark is worse than his bite.

He is a kindhearted person if one would take time to notice. Boss is constantly busy but if anyone starts up a conversation with him he will gladly converse with them. A frank and outspoken person, he does understand that at one time or the other that we all need a helping hand and, when asked, he will offer his.

Located at 1330 East Market Street, the newsstand and sandwich shoppe is constantly loud. In the background sounds will be heard from the transistor radio, huge t.v., pushball machine, the jukebox and the customers' jokes. All these sounds make the store very lively. Yet, at the same time, the atmosphere is peaceful-like.

An A&T alumnus of 1930, Boss started out as a brick mason but changed into a businessman. In 1939 Boss and a former brother started the newsstand and sandwich shoppe. Left alone in

the business, due to the passing of this brother, he decided he was too old to be taking orders from someone. So he kept the business. He still is working alone sometimes 10 or 16 hours a day and for seven days a week. Amazing isn't it-- Boss doesn't think anything of it!

Boss resides here in Greensboro alone while his family live in New York. Occasionally Boss will travel there for about two weeks and then will return to his site of business.



input...

It must be apparent to all but the most ignorant of students that we, as students, are sinking and drowning in a sea of apathy and disillusionment.

The once vitriolic phrase of "Black Power", the aspirations for unity and brotherhood, have all acquiesced into a pervasive display of non-concern and apathy. What now black A&T or should I just say A&T?

In examining this unfortunate state of affairson campus, one wishes to discover a basic fault upon which to lay the blame for this apathy and disillusionment. It is easy to see that there is no one scapegoat but many factors which have contributed to the student body's lack of interest; the administration, all elected officials and, especially, the SGA.

The SGA, in particular, as representatives of the student body, has expressed or shown

little desire to initiate any effective programs to put into actual practice the rash promises of a political campaign. Maybe we, as students, have failed in supporting these programs but how can one support something that is non-existent. Maybe we, as students, have failed to contribute ideas of our own to inspire an SGA that seems to be devoid of ideas, but then one who is creative enough to be charged with trespassing and cohabitation can surely create some interest among the student body. Maybe we, as students, are only suffering from the false images projected by our own Nixon-Agnew-Kissinger student government, or maybe we just aren't aware of what actually takes place in our SGA office. We are just ignorant students, complacently accepting "half-assed" leadership when, in

actuality, we should be the vanguard of black intellectuals training for a role in shaping the future; or have we forgotten this important factor, and accepted a pre-designed future handed to us by a society which does not recognize our humanity?

We do not need a figurehead or administration puppet for President of our SGA and neither do we need any intellectuals out of touch with the student body; what we do need is effective, willing, and capable leadership to hear the voice of the students and respond to that cry. Maybe it is time we demand action from our SGA and see just how Nixon-Agnew-Mitchell-Kissinger respond to the pleas of a "fed-up", disillusioned student body.

Stephen E. Blake

Delta s To Enhance Prison Library

By Betty Holeman

Upon completion of a very humane project by Alpha Mu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated, the lives of the inmates of Sandy Ridge Advancement Center will be supplemented. This project right now concerns the library at the advancement center.

This idea was a brainstorm of Victoria Burke, a Social Service major at A. and T. State University. Victoria is presently doing her field instruction, a major requirement at Sandy Ridge. According to Vickie, "they have quite a few programs at the center and the library was one of them." Her supervisor asked her to enhance the library setting and, if possible, to get volunteers from the school. Since Delta Sigma Theta is a public service sorority, she mentioned the idea to the members of the chapter and they accepted the

challenge. They will go to the advancement center Saturday, November 4, to begin work on this project.

Their immediate goal is to label and number the books. Quite a few books have been donated to Sandy Ridge. At present, there is system of checking out books. Another objective is to establish a means by which the books can be checked out with some degree of efficiency. Also, a tremendous number of books have to be shelved since quite a few piles exist.

Presently, this project is short term. However, if successful, another project may be undertaken.

At the moment, there is a need for male help at the center. Any fraternity or male concerned and interested in this type of service should contact Vickie Burke, Apartment Q8 Steadman Street. This

particular program is called Community Volunteers. It allows people to sponsor an inmate or take him on excursions to church, to movies, to the city or to some other type activity.

There are approximately one-hundred inmates at Sandy Ridge Advancement Center which is located off Interstate 40 in High Point. There is a fifty-fifty ratio of blacks to whites. The inmates here are transferred from other institutions on the bases of improved behavior. Sandy Ridge is the type of center in which the individual is given more privileges.

The Delta Sigma Theta Sorority has also donated money to help get a book published for the inmates. The book will serve to enlighten them on the do's and don't's of Sandy Ridge Prison. From this book, they will understand better the proper channels that they should take their grievances.

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 **EASTERN** The Wings of Man.

Uhuru Displays Works Of Greensboro Artists

By Janice Smith

Early next month, the Uhuru Bookstore will feature an art exhibit displaying the blooming talent of local artists. This will be the first cultural activity of the season, but Mrs. Gloria Robinson, manager of the bookstore, indicated that other programs will be scheduled.

Located on East Market Street, the bookstore is the first project of the Uhuru Corporation, which was formed in June 1970. The purpose of the corporation, which consists of a 12 member board of directors, is to organize projects to benefit the Black community; Joseph Johnson is chairman of the board of directors.

When entering the small and scantily supplied store, one immediately notices the paintings on exhibit along the upper walls. The velvet pictures were painted by an artist from New York; the others came from local Greensboro artists and may be purchased. Color is a very important element in the pictures, and lures the individual's eye from one to the other.

Various other items are sold in the store, ranging from books to earrings. Many of the books deal with Black literature and most are received from publishers across the country. However, a few of the books do come from Africa, as well as do certain artifacts.

Recently the bookstore has sought patronage from colleges in the area; the manager stated that she had mailed letters early this fall to the colleges, soliciting instructors to order supplementary texts from the store.

Greeting cards for all

occasions are found in the store. These may be aptly described as "soul" cards, for they carry pictures of Blacks; not only this, but they are also designed and distributed by Black greeting card companies.

Equipped with a versatile staff, the store operation makes as well as sells. In the past, employees have sewn dashikis and knitted hats.

GAPP (Greensboro Association of Poor People) has aided the efforts of Uhuru by donating time and sometimes furnishing clothes.

In further elaborating on the work of the bookstore, Mrs. Robinson noted that staff members frequently attend Black conferences and bazaars to attract support and patronage.

Staff members have also acted as consultants for African weddings. At present, the store is distributing the African Peoples Cookbook.

She pointed out that most of the business comes from college students. During the first weeks of operation, beginning early last February, the store started out sponsoring poets of the locale who gave readings on Saturdays.



MRS. ROGER MCKEE

Board Names Mrs. McKee Assistant To Chancellor

"I don't have any titles or honorary degrees behind my name, just hard work."

That's the way Mrs. Roger McKee summed up her life, shortly after she was named Thursday as assistant to Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor at A&T.

Mrs. McKee, who really began her career as a student assistant at the university in 1945, has been secretary to an A&T president or chancellor for 23 years.

She served four presidents and Dr. Dowdy had nothing but praise for one of his right arms.

"Mrs. McKee really deserves this promotion because of her highly efficient work over a period of years," said Dowdy. "She has served four presidents and she is quite knowledgeable about the field of higher education."

In her new position, Dowdy said Mrs. McKee will handle special reports and supervise the

entire operation of chancellor's office and secretaries."

Well known to hundreds of A&T students who have visited her office over the years, Mrs. McKee said there are only a few rules for getting along on a job like hers.

"You've got to be open minded," she said; "and you've got to know something about accepted business practices."

"My job has always been challenging," added Mrs. McKee. "Each of the four presidents I have worked for has had a different personality and different philosophy. But the work has always been interesting."

Mrs. McKee, the former Virginia Durham, is a native of Goldsboro, and a 1949 graduate of A&T. "I graduated and went to work the next day," she said.

She is the wife of Roger McKee, assistant director of the Memorial Student Union at A&T.

Women Find Fashions In Men's Department

By Doreen Green

Perhaps the only time women go into the men's section of a department store is when they are buying something for a man.

For an experiment, why not see what the men's section may have for you! You may be in for a real surprise when you see the beautiful selection of sweaters, pants and shirts you can find.

Perhaps you are thinking to yourself that men's clothes may be unfeminine or not very flattering. Manufacturers today are simply making clothes to be sold. They are out for the money. Clothes today are made to be worn by either sex (a few exceptions of course.) Men's fashions often follow trends that are primarily started by the female area of fashion.

So, girls, don't be hesitant. You may find some very smart

looking clothes that we females can get away with wearing. The important thing is to watch for what size you buy. Don't be fooled into thinking that because you are buying men's clothing, you must buy a size that is smaller than your normal size.

Be smart! Know your exact waist size, pants length and arm length. Be sure the article you are buying fits. Try it on, on the spot.

If you are very tall or you are rather large, you will be delighted to find just what you have been looking for in the men's department; a size that fits, pants that are not too short and a host of other benefits.

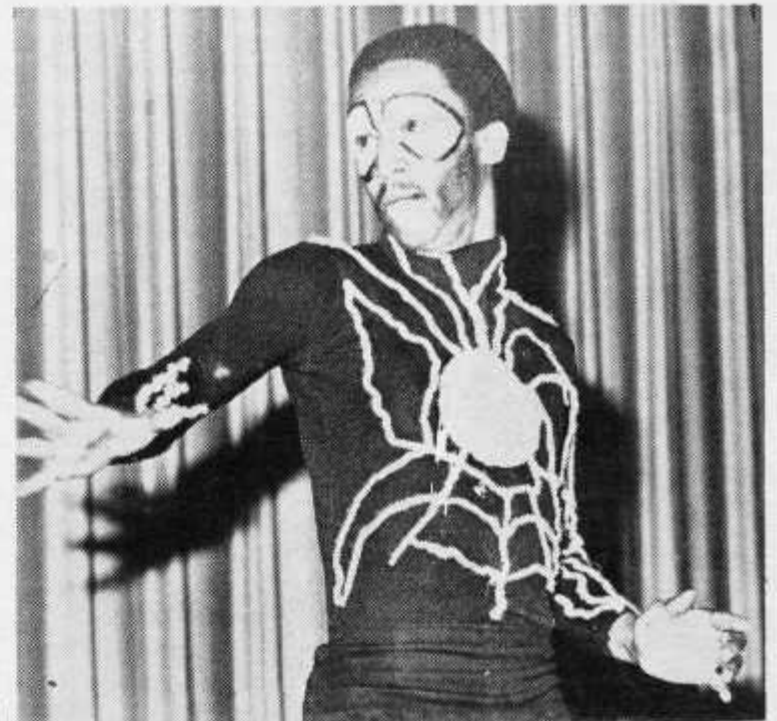
So go ahead - check out a few men's fashions. Perhaps you and your man can go shopping together. You might even show him a thing or two!

A Photo

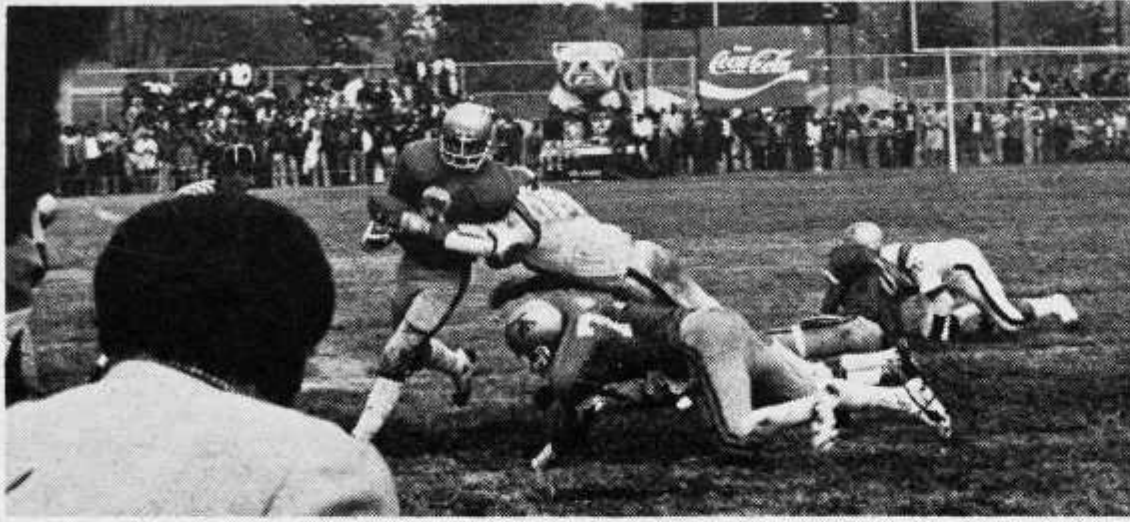
Essay : Homecoming



THE BARKAYS



GEORGE FAISON, the Dancer



Homecoming: A Moment of Desperation As the Aggies Trail 9 - 13

In Homecoming Contest :

**Aggies Beat Morgan Bears 16-13
To Move into First Place in MEAC**

A last minute eight-yard touchdown pass from ailing quarterback Leonard Reliford to Artis Stanfield propelled the Aggies into first place in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference as A&T sank Morgan State College 16-13 Saturday.

With neither team able to score throughout 29 minutes of the second half, Coach Hornsby Howell put ace pigskin slinger Reliford into the game on a fourth down play at Morgan's eight-yard line. The Atlanta, Ga. native, out most of the game with sprained muscles in his back, cocked his arm and fired to his anxious split end for the decisive 16-13 score.

Starting out with a bang, A&T struck paydirt early in the first quarter with substitute quarterback Al Holland calling signals following a John Hampton interception of a Greg Jenkins pass.

From the 31, Holland rambled five yards. Ragsdale got the next call for 18 to Morgan's eight. Two plays later Holland smashed in on a a nine-yard

scamper around left end for a 7-0 lead with John Guy's PAT

Minutes later, with Morgan forced to punt from their 34, a high snap sailed into the endzone and A&T chalked up two more points.

But it was all Morgan in the second quarter as quarterback Jenkins led his team from their 37 to score in 14 plays. The drive was highlighted by a screen pass for 25-yards.

A&T put up the first threat after receiving the kickoff by moving to Morgan's 16. Jack-of-all-trade quarterback Holland again led the attack, running six plays for 22-yards himself, until another crippled quarterback, Paul McKibbins, made his home debut and threw the ball into the hands of Morgan's Anderson Powell.

Starting at their 40 with only three minutes left in the half, Morgan's Bob Hammond, who rushed for a tremendous 119 yards during the day, cut loose on a 44-yard third down jaunt to the A&T nine. Bruising Mike Collier then went through the

Aggie wall unmolested for Morgan's second TD in two minutes and a 13-9 bulge.

But Morgan held tough, dropping George Ragsdale for a 12-yard loss to the 17. Then came a pass interference call giving A&T a first down on the eight. McKibbins lost two, Reliford came in and fired an incomplete pass for Raymond Pettiford, and Holland found room for two yards up the middle.

On the fourth-and-goal at Morgan's 10, Reliford dropped back, waited until the last minute, then found Stanfield for a big MEAC win.

The Bears came out on top in total offense, churning up 261 yards to A&T's 241, but the all important chance to represent the MEAC in a post-season bowl game against the Southwest Athletic Conference champion on Dec. 1 in New Orleans Sugar Bowl went to A&T. A&T is now 3-1 in the conference and 7-1 overall while Morgan dropped to 2-2 and 3-4.

Campus Haps

By Marjorie Strong

Talent Show Tuesday, November 7, at 8:00 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. Sponsored by the Religious Life Committee.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday, November 8, at 8:00 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium.

Panel Discussion "How Religion is Relevant Today", 8:00 p.m. in Room 212 Student Union. Sponsored by the Religious Life Committee-November 9.

Communion Friday, November 10, at 8:00 p.m. Student Union Ballroom. Sponsored by the Religious Life Committee.

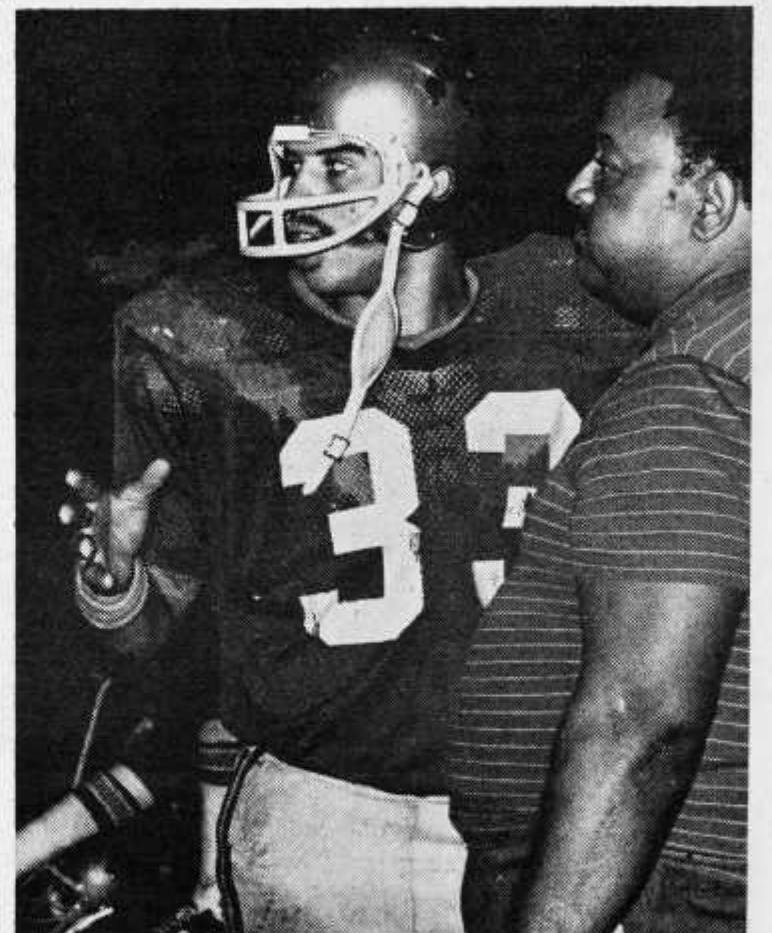
Vesper Service will be Sunday, November 12, at 6:00 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium.

Student Worship Service Union Ballroom. Sermon by David Spruill. Dress as you please. Sunday, 11:00 a.m.

Pay Movie Friday, November 10, at 6:30 p.m. Harrison Auditorium. Admission \$.50.

Pay Movie Saturday, November 11, at 6:30 p.m. Harrison Auditorium. Admission is \$.50.

**Pre-Registration
for the Spring Semester 1973
Will Be Held
Tuesday through Friday,
November 14 through 17, 1972,
from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
in Each Academic Department.**



Athlete Of The Week

Sophomore running back-punter Al Holland ran for the Aggies' first touchdown, and set up the week's star athlete. Holland second one when he punted the Bears to their own 10-yard line. His mother is Mrs. Sylvia Waid of Roanoke, Virginia.

Coach Reynolds Conducts Drills

To Select 1972-73 Basketball Squad

By Blannie Bowen

Basketball drills have begun and 18 players are trying out for this year's squad. The Aggies have a new head coach in Warren Reynolds, instructor of Physical Education.

Coach Cal Irvin, Director of Athletics, and Reynolds guided the Aggies to the first MEAC championship last season while posting a 20-6 record. Irvin was appointed as the Director of Athletics during the summer, and Reynolds now must lead the Aggies to that "mountain top" once again.

Irvin, Walter Anderson, Elmer Austin, and others from last season's championship team have now graduated to higher ranks. James Outlaw and William Harris have been selected by their fellow players to aid Coach Reynolds in guiding them as team captains.

A pressing defense and

running game highlight this season's game formats. New cutting movements, a double low post, and more guard work are lined-up on offense.

The Aggies are small in size as compared to many of the larger NCAA schools, but Reynolds states, "We can match-up with the MEAC and CIAA teams in size, but not the larger schools. This is not really a problem because of our team's quickness."

Al Carter, Lloyd Glover, Milton Nunnally, and Harris are returning to the hardwood as seniors. Juniors Bobby Goodwin, Artis Jackson, Willie Daniel, and Outlaw are slated to aid tremendously in helping maintain the MEAC crown.

Four sophomores, Allen Spruill, David Meachen, Marcel Massey, and, possibly, Leonard Reliford are going to work quite well if they can shake the

sophomore jinx which usually plagues second year players.

If any of these players falter, look for freshmen Sinclair Colbert, Ronald Johnson, Vincent Butler, Dexter Boone, Raymond Perry, and Herbert Whiteside to steal the Aggie show.

Coach Reynolds explained, "It is too early to tell anything yet, but I am confident that we can have a good year if the players get their attitudes right."

The Aggies play the usual MEAC and CIAA opponents, but several larger schools have been added to their schedule. Pittsburgh, Marshall, Virginia Commonwealth, and a trip to the ECAC Holiday Festival in Madison Square Garden are also scheduled.

The Aggies won the MEAC last year and nothing else. They have the personnel to win it again and some prestige also, if they get their "attitudes" right.

Wideman 'Bullish On The Line.'

William Wideman, A&T's big 6-4, 270 lb. defensive tackle, is bullish on the line.

And if the pros are wise they'll take stock in this massive 'piece of the rock' who has been cashing dividends for Coach Hornsby Howell over four years.

Having one of his best seasons ever, averaging nine unassisted tackles per game, Wideman doesn't consider himself a star at a time when fans expect several players to stand out as extraordinary.

"I consider myself a senior with experience, and the fact that I'm getting a look by scouts doesn't go to my head," he said in a soft voice last week.

"We have a pretty good team. Our units work together like a machine and there really isn't a first and second string, everybody plays," he said.

And even though Wideman and the rest of the so-called "Over the Hill Crew" get more rest this year than last when the "Flip Side Bunch" comes in, he has still had time to rack up his share of tackles.

Perhaps his best game came against Florida A&M University where he refused to yield ground during an afternoon of doubleteaming. In the process the senior from Brewer High School in Greenwood, S.C. had A&M's coach Jim Williams shouting his praises.

"Playing defensive end is tough for one man," Wideman explained. Almost always you have to have two men, plus keep on a pass rush and be prepared to stop a quick pitch."

Williams' best time in the 40-yd. dash was 5.1, not bad at all for someone reaching giant

proportions. But on those quick pitches and the pass rush his quickness is immeasurable.

"He sure gets off the ball mighty quick," noted several scouts in the Aggies' game against Norfolk State College. With eight of them surveying A&T's talent, Wideman stood out as a man with great promise.

And please don't take the man out of a ball game.

"I love to play and every Saturday my desire is just built up to a fever pitch.

"If I even get a minor injury I probably won't say anything."

"Game" is the key word in sports to Wideman. He doesn't take his frustrations out on an opponent with the intent to do bodily harm.

"When guys get dirty it's usually a personal thing. Very seldom is the whole team involved. I've never been thrown out of a game because I can play clean and rough too."

This past summer Wideman remained in Greensboro where he served as a security policeman at Cone Hospital. He also took up nine hours of summer school work while squeezing in time to do some running, lifting weights and studying.

He feels that his sophomore year was better than his junior, but his opposition knows one year after another if "fire and brimstone" when Wideman is there.

And sports is a family affair. William's brother, James, is only a freshman at Johnson C. Smith University but came on to lead his team to two touch-downs against the Aggies a few weeks ago in a losing cause.

"I don't feel we had a good game against them," said

Wideman. "You know players can sense their good days and bad.

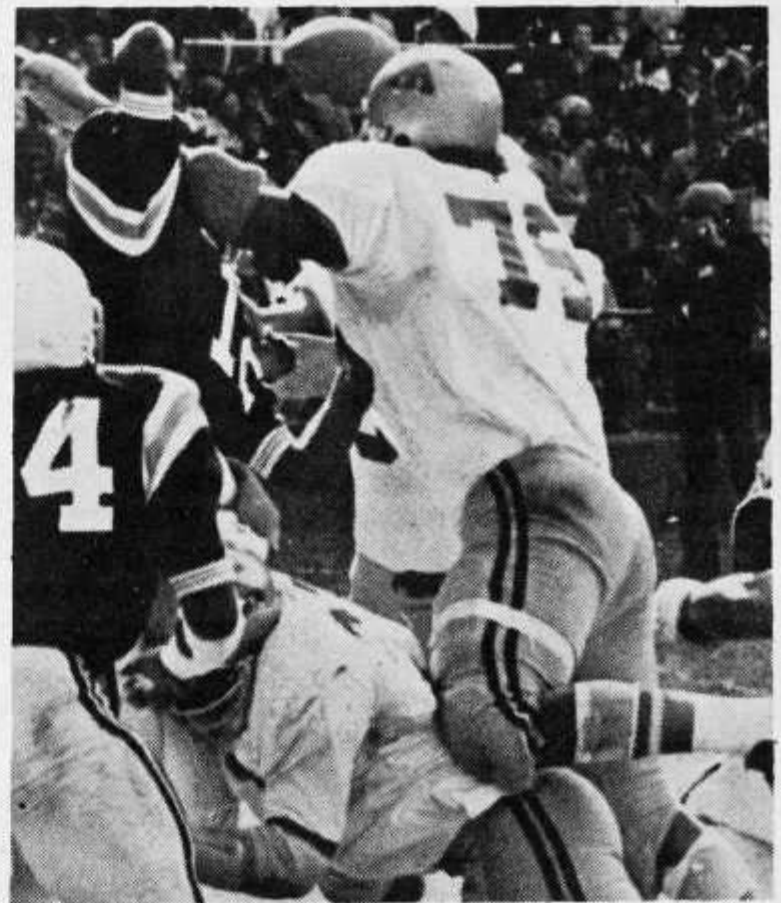
"My brother might have been the reason. I got to him twice. I wanted him just like any other quarterback, maybe even more."

Oddly enough, it was reported that James' and Williams' mother, up for the game from South Carolina, sat in the endzone seats in an attempt to remain impartial.

"James wanted to come here," said William, "but we have two very good sophomore quarterbacks and he felt he might not play."

And Wideman, in the midst of his timidity as a star, says "if the honors come I'll be more than glad to accept them."

He loves football and would like a shot at continuing the sport. With all his attributes William Wideman couldn't miss as A&T's 1972 Little All-American Candidate.



WILLIAM WIDEMAN, Number 75

Senior Dorm Residents Disagree On Policy for Coed Visitation

By Roosevelt Perkins

At the beginning of the fall semester of this year, coed visitation began in Senior Dorm on an experimental basis.

When asked how the coed visitation program was coming along, Dean James White replied by saying that "The time has not yet come to reveal the results," but that he would know after the Homecoming weekend.

Joe Becton, a senior Business Administration major, stated that, "The rules are silly because

they leave no room for privacy." Becton said that, "By refusing to allow for privacy, the administration shows how little it trusts the students."

Richard Allen, a senior political science major, comments on coed visitation by stating that, "It is not a complete success and that the administration is using the restrictions to attempt to prove to the students that coed visitation is not for A&T." Allen further stated that, "The students should be allowed more

privacy." Another student Bertram Walls, a senior Biology major related that, "Coed visitation as outlined by the university is going according to plans." Walls raises the question, "Is this what the students want or are they accepting the trial period to appease the administration?"

The majority of the students interviewed living in Senior Dorm feel that coed visitation is what A&T needs but that more privacy should be included in the bargain.

ATTENTION: State Employees

All State Employees are encouraged to exercise their privilege by going to the polls to vote Tuesday, November 7, 1972. Most employees will be able to vote before or after office hours. For those who cannot, supervisors are authorized, as in previous elections, to give reasonable opportunity for the employees to get to the polls some time during the day. From: Personnel Office

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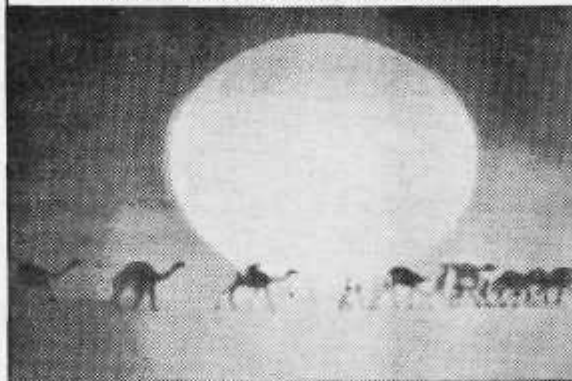
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