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THE A & T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLIV, NUMBER 13

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

NOVEMBER 17, 1972

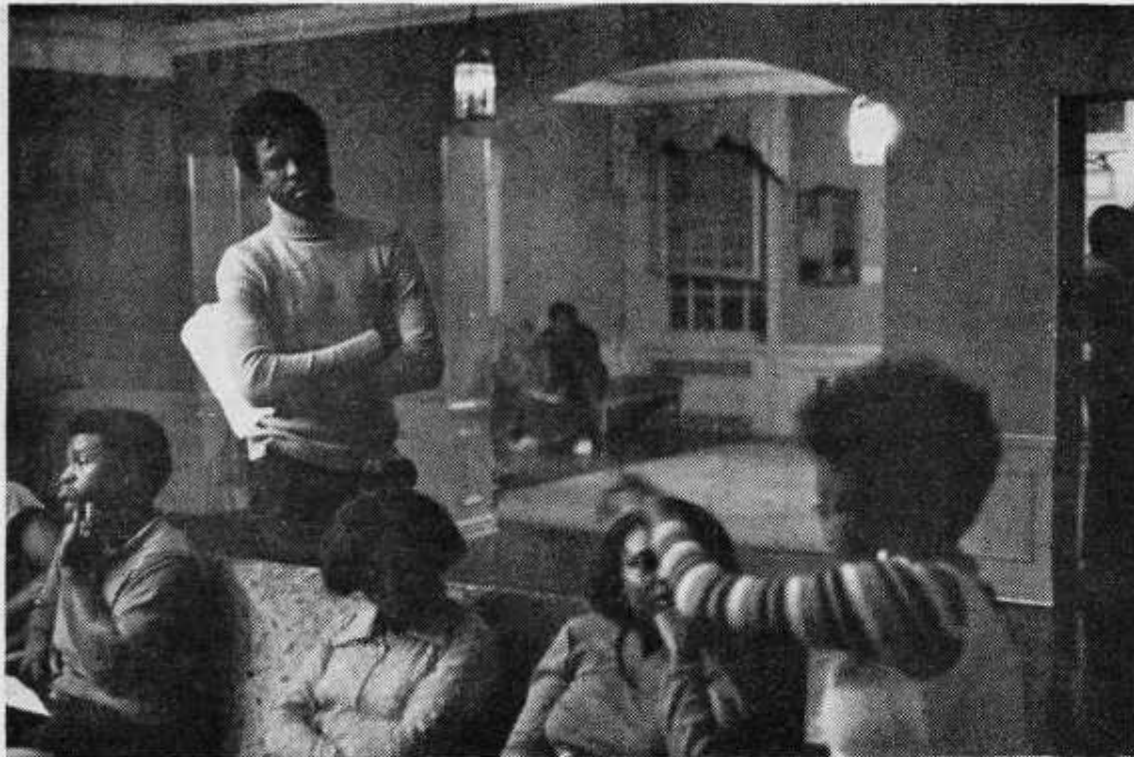


Photo by Williams

Student Body President LARRY HINTON listens to Coed in Wednesday Rap Session in Holland Hall

Rap Sessions Cover Many Topics

By Rita Manley

The Student Government Association held several rap sessions in dormitories this past week. Representing the SGA were Larry Hinton, president; Robert Rivers, attorney general; Bennie McMorris, vice-president; and Avon Morgan, treasurer.

The agenda for discussion included the following topics: (1) Co-ed visitation, (2) Curfew hours extension, (3) Campus security, (4) Food service, (5) the Student Court System and (6) A general rap session.

At the Holland Hall session Wednesday night, Larry Hinton first introduced the topic of Co-ed visitation - which has been one of the chief concerns of the Student body this year. As of now co-ed visitation exists in Senior Dorm only. According to Hinton, even the idea of campus-wide co-ed visitation has not been finalized yet. The co-ed visitation committee has been working on guidelines and concepts for co-ed visitation since August. Also, the dormitory councils, Women's Council and other organizations have been suggesting rules and regulations which could be followed if co-ed visitation is granted.

Hinton encouraged each dormitory to "decide on your own regulations for co-ed visitation." He explained that "the personality of Holland Hall may be different from that of High Rise, and as long as their respective rules fall within the

restrictions of the state committee, they will be accepted though ranging from dormitory to dormitory." He also commented that the Women's Council is now deciding this for all women's dormitories.

The SGA representatives explained the rules for co-ed visitation as set up by the state committee. These rules provide limitations for any regulations decided upon by the campus committee. A few of these state regulations mentioned are as follows: (1) Co-ed visitation time limits are from noon to 12 midnight on Sunday through Thursday and from noon until two a.m. from Friday to Saturday. (2) Three guests will be allowed for each roommate at a time. (3) The guests must sign in and out visiting one room only, and be escorted to the room by the person he is visiting. (4) The individual room doors may be closed at these times, but not locked.

"Thursday night," stated Hinton, "The Women's Council passed a decision that for all women's dormitories, the time limitations for visitation in the rooms are from Saturday to Thursday, 6 p.m. - 11 p.m. and on Sunday from 3 - 11 p.m." He also added that these were just their suggestions and definitely not finalized decisions for the co-ed visitation committee. When asked about the deadline for making final decisions concerning visitation, Hinton replied, "it would probably be after Christmas before any final

decision is made - although we're trying very hard to have co-ed visitation by next semester."

On the extension of curfew hours, the women in Holland Hall voiced a majority opinion for self-limiting hours (no curfew).

"By getting rid of a curfew, some problems with campus cops could be eliminated," implied a student. This led to the discussion of Campus Security. Various complaints were heard in regard to the policemen searching rooms without being escorted by a dorm counselor and their lack of courtesy to young women.

Concerning Food services, Hinton pointed out that "nothing can be done about changing this system as long as it is under the present contract." Furthermore, Hinton implied that a meal ticket should be transferrable in view of the fact that some student has paid for it, and could lend it to a friend if he wishes.

Robert Rivers informed the women of the present effectiveness of the Student Court System. He said that the Judicial Tribunal Court sometimes ignored the authority and position of the Student Court. As an example of this, Larry Hinton's trial in the city court might not have taken place if the Student Court System had been worked like it ought to have been. Rivers stressed the fact that more student involvement

(See SGA, Page 2)

Two Students Die At Southern Univ.

BATON ROUGE, LA. — All that seems certain about Thursday's confrontation between police and students at the of Southern University located here is that two of the students are dead.

Police leading dogs moved onto the campus to oust a group of students who had occupied the school's administration building in protest.

Allegedly, when students refused an order to leave the building, approximately 100 of the deputies from the East Baton Rouge Sheriff's department moved into clear the building and were met by a volley of tear gas and fragmentation bombs. Another report says the officers were met only by a smoke bomb thrown from the building.

One report says that the deputies and students "battled" with students for ten minutes and that shots and tear gas were fired. When it was over two black men were dead.

This same report says that as far Sheriff Al Amiss of East Baton Rouge knows, his men did not fire rifles, shotguns or pistols only tear gas. However, Amiss did say the his men heard two pistol shots from the crowd.

In another report officers are quoted as saying that the two had been shot. But still another report says that the students could have died from wounds inflicted by fragmentation bombs.

The showdown Thursday was brought to a head a two week old protest at the predominately Black university with students taking over the administration building earlier the morning.

After the shootings (as one report terms, the deaths) police restored control of the building of the administration. Louisiana governor Edwin Edwards has called out 700 national guardsmen to restore order to the campus.

Dowdy Elected Head Land Grant Group

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor here, has been named president-elect of the National Association of State Universities and Land - Grant Colleges, (NASULGC). He will be the first black to head a major higher education association.

Dowdy's election Tuesday at the association's 68th annual convention meeting here at the Statler Hilton Hotel, means that he will assume the presidency when the group meets in Denver, Colo. next year.

Dowdy succeeds Dr. W. Robert Parks, the president of Iowa State University, as NASULGC's president-elect. Parks will serve as president for a year.

The National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges is the nation's oldest higher education association, having begun meeting in 1871.

The association is comprised of 188 major state universities and land grant colleges, which enroll nearly 31 percent of all of the college students. The organization functions with six councils, representing the major areas of university life and service.

Dowdy, who has headed A&T

since 1964, in 1969 became the first black to serve as chairman of NASULGC's Council of Presidents. He is a member of the board of directors of the Association of American Colleges and a member of the national advisory group to the U.S. Marine Corps.

Dr. Parks, who has been president of Iowa State since 1965, has also served as professor of government, dean of instruction and vice president for academic affairs at Iowa State. He was also a professor of agricultural Extension Center for Advanced Study at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Parks is a past president of the Mid-American State Universities Association and has been a member of the executive committee of NASULGC since 1969. He also served as co-chairman of a national committee sponsored jointly by NASULGC and the Cooperative Extension Service.

He received the B.A. degree from Berea College in Kentucky, the M.A. degree from the University of Kentucky and the Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin. All degrees were awarded in political science with a minor in economics.



Scene Of Renovation Around Scott Hall

Photo by Williams

Scott Renovation Finally Underway

By Joan Boykin

The renovation of Scott hall has begun. J. M. Marteenas said that J. D. Summers Construction company has been hired to begin work on the mid section of the dorm immediately. Complete renovation will be done in two phases. The first phase is the renovation of the mid section. The second phase will entail the renovation of the two wing sections.

According to Marteenas, the structural improvements will change the building into three separate dorms with stairways dividing the mid section from the wings.

He noted that there will be a lounge, lobby and study area in each section. There will also be provisions for counselors living quarters in each section. Each section will house approximately 330 students. There will also be a trash chute on each floor in each

section to eliminate the necessity of carrying trash downstairs.

The bedrooms are slated to be improved in terms of lighting. Marteenas added that if enough money is available, some rooms will be rebuilt employing built-in beds, chest-of-drawers and desks.

Marteenas stated that although work has already begun, there will be no work in student's rooms before the semester closes. At that time,

students now residing in the mid section will be relocated in other areas of the campus. He stated that adequate space for all displaced students is a certainty and added that the rooms may be reoccupied as soon as construction is over.

Marteenas insisted that the improvements in building supervision and lounging facilities are worth the slight inconveniences they may cause.

Political Science Majors Attend Confab

By Linda King

Seven political science majors and Dr. Armajit Singh, acting chairman of the department of Political Science, attended the 44th Annual Southern Political Association Convention, November 2-4 in Atlanta Georgia.

Students attending were John W. Maye, Jr., Kenneth Poston, Stephen Blake, Susan Waters, Clarence Jones, Elvira White, and Florence Ingram.

The convention served a two-fold purpose. Its main objective was to familiarize students with graduate schools and existing programs of study while giving students the opportunity to make contact with professionals in the field who might be instrumental in helping students attain fellowships and other forms of aid. A&T students were also able to interview potential instructors for the Political Science Department here.

During the three day convention participants attended forums which convened at 9:30 to noon and from 2:30 to 5. At these forums, noted political scientists presented papers on relevant topics. After these papers were read, other professionals (authors, chairman of political science departments, statesmen, and others), discussed various aspects of the papers. The discussions were followed by question and answer periods with the students.

John Maye spoke favorably of a particularly interesting session he attended on Friday, Nov. 3. "I was most impressed by Leneal Henderson of the Political Science Department at San Francisco State University," he commented. "In a paper titled 'Black Political Economy' he discussed the means by which Blacks should become aware of their political roles in their communities. 'All political awareness of Blacks,' according to Henderson, 'should be channeled toward the development of a political and social economy.' 'I was impressed by the force and cohesiveness of the man's ideas,'" said John.

Stephen Black most enjoyed a roundtable discussion on Black politics. Students were allowed the opportunities to have personal contact with such personalities as Statesman Dean Rusk. Black spoke with textbook author Austin Ranney and expressed himself as follows:

"I was able to ask Mr. Ranney questions about his ideals and writings and, therefore, gain concepts beyond the theories of the classroom." "I was exposed to the professionals of my chosen field."

The students feel they gained a great deal from the convention. One most promising gain was several donations by authors to the Political Science Departmental library. Other gains were offers to several students concerning fellowships and programs to such graduate schools as the Woodrow Wilson School of Princeton University, Vanderbilt, and Stanford.

SGA Holds Rap Sessions

(Continued From Page 1)

and participation are needed in the Student Court System of which he is serving as Attorney General.

In the brief rap session which followed, the termination of student loans was discussed, also the budget of the SGA was explained along with the previous expenditures this year. Hinton also revealed his plans to fight any upcoming increase in in-state and/or out of state tuition.

Concerning all of the topics, Rivers emphasized the point that "co-ed visitation is nice, but we must think beyond that. The thing is that Black schools won't have a physical plant in which to have co-ed visitation after the whites take over. Too, we should think of building a new library so we can get new books. The present condition of our chemistry, psychology, and political science departments are important too, just as co-ed visitation."

Center Serves As Referral

By Dora Russell

The Counseling and Testing Center, located in the basement of Dudley Building, is just one of the many services rendered to the students of A&T.

Some of the functions of the center is to render services to the Administration, faculty, student body, high school students, and high school guidance counselors, both Black and White.

The center gives workshops for high school guidance counselors in all surrounding areas. The purpose of these workshops are to help the guidance counselors understand the requirements for admission to A&T, the curriculum and majors offered, the schools on campus, and the non-academic activities to which a student may come in contact.

Counseling and testing helps students with social, emotional, academic and financial problems. The center serves as a referral agency to refer students to other sources when they can't help with their needs. Many students use the center however, the majority of these students are freshmen and seniors.

Mrs. Ruth M. Gore, director of the Counseling and Testing Center asks that all seniors interested in taking the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) on December 9, January 20th and February 28th, to come by her office to fill out an application for fee waiver.

Mrs. Gore later stated, "I would like to see students get scholarships and fellowships without any strings attached to them, rather than borrowing money and having to pay it back when they finish college."

Now In The Gallery - Photography By Ellis Mabane And New Theatrical Posters From The Janus Collection

"He shoots more accurately, hits harder, resists damage like a man of steel and thinks and charms like James Bond."
—Archer Winsten, New York Post



TROUBLE MAN

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RESTRICTED COLOR BY DE LUXE 7:20 & 9:00 p.m. Daily Plus
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"A SMASH HIT! It ranks high among the best movies I've ever seen."
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TUESDAY WELD BEST PERFORMANCE 1972 VENICE FILM FESTIVAL

TUESDAY WELD ANTHONY PERKINS
"PLAY IT AS IT LAYS"
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR R 7:00 & 8:40 p.m. Daily Plus Daily Matinee And Special
JANUS III Late Shows 10:20 & Midnight Fri. & Sat.

Final Week!

JANUS 2 1:00 & 8:00 p.m.

Final Week!

"WHAT'S UP, DOC?"

JANUS IV Daily 7:30 & 9:10 p.m.



HAZEL BEST

Photo by Lewis

Coed To Take Part In Exchange Program

By Ruth James

Hazel Best, a junior Political Science major has been selected to participate in the 1973 Urban Studies Term at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota during the spring semester 1973.

The selection prerequisites for the program were recommendations from the department chairman, and interest in studying urban development. Students chosen for the program are either advanced sophomores, juniors or

seniors with an overall average of 3.0 or better.

There were many students from all over the country who submitted applications for the program. Hazel will be one of thirty students in the Urban Studies program.

She stated, "I am very happy in being selected. My interest has always been in helping and working with people. I feel this exchange will be an enrichment and a learning experience."

Thanksgiving—Changing or Losing

By Nancy Chadwick

Thanksgiving, is it losing its original meaning, or has it just changed to meet the trend of society?

In the United States and Canada, a day is set aside each year as Thanksgiving Day. On this day people give thanks, with

feasting and prayer for the blessings they may have received during the year. The first Thanksgiving Days were harvest festivals, or days for thanking God for plentiful crops. For this reason the holiday still takes place late in the fall, after the crops are gathered.

In the United States, Thanksgiving is usually a family day, celebrated with big dinners and joyous reunions.

On Nov. 26, 1789 President George Washington issued a general proclamation for a day of thanks.

The very mention of Thanksgiving often calls up memories of kitchens and pantries crowded with good things to eat. Thanksgiving is also a time for serious religious thinking, church services and prayer.

by making small talk about I often remember those days of joyous celebration. I can still smell the delightful aroma of turkey roasting in the oven, of dressing filling the room and house with an intoxicating smell of goodness in store. I still remember how I always tried to steal a piece of potato pie when all of a sudden my grandma catches me in the act of a eating crime. Those were my days of youthful growing up and many hours of good 'eats'

How do many Americans commemorate this holiday. Some don't. Many celebrate this day

Christmas and New Year's parties in store. Some prefer to sit home with a beer in one hand and sports section in the other, while the T.V. is blasting full volume. Even though this may be the picture in your home as well as mine, we should do as many others do on this day of thanks,

go out and be thankful, and give reverence to the Creator.

Which Thanksgiving do you plan to celebrate, has Thanksgiving lost its real meaning to you. You can find out on Thanksgiving Day. Remember Thanksgiving is a day to give thanks.

Recruiting Schedule

November 17

University of Pittsburgh, Grad School of Business. All majors. Juniors and Seniors with 6 credits in Math, including Calculus.

Xerox Corporation. I. Me, EE for positions in Research and Engr., II. Me, EE for positions in Manufacturing.

NASA Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, ME, EE, Math, Physice, (BS, MS)

November 20

Litton Ship Systems, Ingalls Shipbuilding Div. Engineers, Bus. Adm.

November 29

ACTION/Peace Corps-Vista. All majors.

The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co., EE, Me, Ce, Chemistry, Engr.

Eastman Kodak Co. Engineering, Chem., Physice, Math., Compt. Sci., BA Acct.

GTE Sylvania EE, BA, Acct.

Navy Recruiting District. All majors.

Emerson Electric Co. TBA.

Dept. of the Army. TBA.

November 30

Action/Peace Corps-Vista. All majors.

Amoco Production Co. Engineers only, summer only.

Commonwealth Edison Co. Me, EE.

Drake University Law School. All majors.

J. E. Sinnine Co. AE, EE, ME.

Navy Recruiting District, A., majors.

Missiles and Space Co. Division of LTV Aerospace Corp. TBA. Universal Oil Products Co, TBA.

December 1

ACTION/Peace Corps-Vista. All majors.

Baxter Laboratories, Inc. Biomedical Engr., Chem., CE, Biochemistry, Acct., Marketing, ME.

Collins and Aikman. TBA.

Continental Can Co., Inc. TBA.

Delco-Remy. TBA.

Ernst & Ernst. Acct. majors interested in a career in Public Accounting.

December 6

Special- Special for Juniors and Seniors majoring in Biology, Physical Education, and Home Economics. Opportunities in the Army. Placement Center. Colonel William B. Neal and Career Counseling and Placement Center- Coordinators.

Student Government Officials Wait On Plan To Continue Loan Program

By Delores Mitchell

Approximately \$9,000 has been borrowed by students over the past five years. Only \$2,000 dollars of these loans has been returned. Because the loans have not been returned, the State Auditor's Office has stated that no more can be distributed until a sure method has been secured for repayment.

The State Auditor said that between November 1 and December 1, a method should be drawn up to help in recovering loans. However, the Student Government treasurer, Avon Morgan, has not heard from the office yet. Avon commented, "We have been expecting an answer because we do have money in the treasury, and we want to make loans."

The problem lies in the fact that students in the past have abused the privileges of borrowing. This makes it hard for students now who need financial aid to assist them in school.

Avon elaborated that

obviously the Auditor's office has been delayed in finding a sure method in the reimbursement of the loan. The SGA office is expecting an answer in the very near future.

When the office is notified of the auditor's plans, the students will be made aware of them and they will be told whether or not they will be able to make anymore loans.

Stack Up Knit Caps

By Delores Mitchell
Assistant Fashion Editor

This fall, girls, why not stock up on a good supply of little knit caps. You'll never know when the 'Greensboro Hawk' will declare war on the co-eds in Aggeland, so the wise thing to do is start a supply now, before the weather gets too cold.

The girls will be wearing all types of knit caps this fall. They can be easily matched with knit sweater sets or skack suits for a very casual and mod look. They come also in wool, which lends much warmth, besides a handsome match with the

various type coats in style this season.

The caps can be turned back to reveal more of the hair style, or they can be made to cover all of the hair. They come in various colors, some even with a flower on either side. Others have a more boyish look with the bib.

Most of these stylish little caps can be knitted and made right in the dorm during your spare time. Even if you buy them, they are still quite economical. For more economy, they can be easily washed with woolite. Soak them for just three minutes in woolite and follow the directions on the label.

MASSACRE

It is fact that two Black students are dead. How they got that way is the question. The police, governor of Louisiana and perhaps even the federal government will make an investigation and come up with the same "no answer" answers that usually come about when a trigger happy red neck with a gun kills somebody on a college campus.

But all that is over, the students have had their protest-school is closed, the cops have killed two "trouble makers" and the national news media has a good story. But what does it mean here at A&T?

Well, for one thing it means that students should be aware that while they are running around getting into whatever it is they are into that the man is still out there with his, and not afraid to use it.

And then it also means that Black schools still have a fight on their hands. The national news media has been very careful over the last two weeks in covering the events at Southern. Never has there been any clear explanation of what was going on or why. All the stories had a vague reference to "student demands" and "protest."

Whatever it was they were protesting, they felt strongly enough about it to close the place down. And contrary to popular belief they do want to graduate.

But still what does it mean for A&T. Well, it means that this student body had better start coming together for the funerals.

Do you think there is any relation to the fact that they were killed in the first week after the election?

Homecoming #2 :
IF YOU HAVE A WEAK HEART, DON'T
BOTTER TO COME!



BLACK MOVIES

By Rosie A. Stevens

Recent years have seen the coming of movies with Black heroes. We have seen Shaft and Sweetback, and now Superfly. These movies all have one thing in common: the superhuman Black man who overcomes all odds.

These movies have come under attack in recent years from various quarters. Some have said that these movies portray a bad image of the Black man. They feel that movies should not show dope pushers, pimps, and other degenerates in a glorified light.

Others have argued that the movie industry is exploiting Black people for its own ends. When the profits are added up, the actors are on the short end, and the production company rakes in the gains. Still others are critical because the cinema does not portray political consciousness. The heroes do not come across as politically aware Black people who are a part of the total struggle.

Those who defend the productions offer the argument that these movies satisfy a need to escape from the ghetto. They hold that the people of the ghetto want to see movies to which they can relate? And yet, they want their heroes to get a better deal than is actually received daily in the struggle to survive. Though Sweetback literally goes through a daily grind, the audience wants to see him get an even break.

However, through all the criticism and defense, one question has yet to be asked. This question

concerns literary merit. When we pose the question of literary merit in relation to Sweetback and the others, we find that there is none. The acting is mediocre, the script is rotten, and about the only thing that is supplied is a study of kinetics. There is plenty of motion.

On the other side, we must admit that some escape is provided, and that some jobs are provided for Black actors and actresses, irrespective of talent. If people want to see movies of this nature though, of course the NAACP should not think of anything that even approaches censorship. Perhaps the solution to the problem, if it is a problem, is not to censor, but to provide balance. We can think of other movies that have had some value, such as Cotton Comes to Harlem. We can also think of literary works by Black authors such as James Baldwin or Claude Brown. - would provide ample thematic material for a movie or a play based on homosexuality between the liberal white boy and the black. Manchild in the Promised Land would be an excellent statement on drug addiction if done rough the medium of cinema. We can think of many other examples worthy of consideration.

We must realize that the only way to correct bad images, generate Black awareness, and end, to a degree-and only to a degree, the exploitation Blacks through the movie-making industry is to produce good art. Censorship will not do it, nor will the continued production of mediocrity.

The A&T Register

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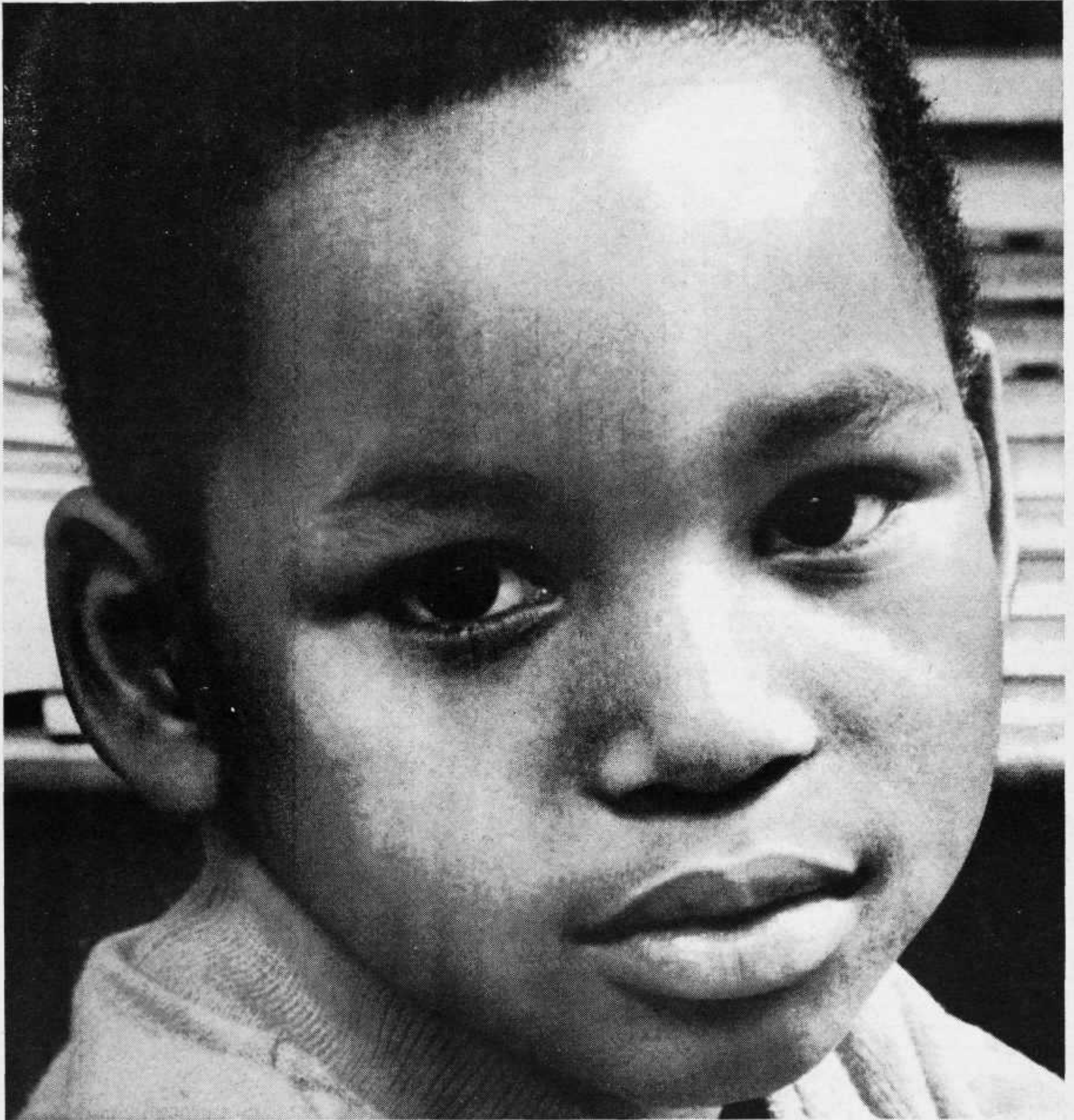
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Pictures talk. Some little boys don't.

Some inner-city ghettos have special schools. For little boys who don't talk.

Not mute little boys. But children so withdrawn, so afraid of failure, they cannot make the slightest attempt to do anything at which they might fail.

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to hide." They began to explain, to describe, to communicate. And once the channels of communication had been opened, they began to learn.

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What does Kodak stand to gain from this? Well, we're showing how our products can help a teacher—and maybe creating a whole new market. And we're also cultivating young customers who will someday buy their own cameras and film. But more than that, we're cultivating a ert, educated citizens. Who will someday be responsible for our society.

After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.



Kodak
More than a business.



Photo by Van Landingham

Running Back WILLIAM MEDLEY Leaps Over Teammate As He Picks Up Yardage Against Delaware

Second Quarter Touchdowns Push Aggies Past Delaware State

Two touchdowns in the second quarter were enough to propel the Aggies by Delaware State College last Saturday, 13-7.

Falling behind early in the game when Delaware recovered an errant A&T punt snap on the eight-yd. line, the Aggies gave ground on two plays as Larry Garlie plunged in to score from the four.

But that was the only offensive charge Delaware was able to muster as a relatively uninspired A&T team caught fire prior to halftime.

Since Paul McKibbins couldn't lead A&T to paydirt in the first 15 minutes, Leonard Reliford came in and suddenly lofted a 37-yard bomb into the outreached hands of Raymond Pettiford in the endzone. A blocked point, after, still left A&T short, 7-6.

But a few minutes later, Delaware's punter got off a 24-yard kick from his own 11; and Reliford went to work again on the Hornets' 35.

Another pass to Pettiford netted 10. Then Thomas Murphy, playing in place of injured Al Holland, gained nine and three

yards consecutively for another first down. A second Reliford strike into the endzone fell to the ground but pass interference was declared.

From the one, Murphy dived in, and the PAT set A&T ahead with the final score of 13-7.

A mild scare entered the eight ranked NAIA Aggies in the first quarter as Coach Hornsby Howell said, "I believe they were looking a little ahead to North Carolina Central."

In the first quarter alone, A&T was assessed 53-yards in penalties and finished the night with 100. One scoring pass was called back for clipping and a fumble on Delaware's two killed another opportunity.

But there was no denying the spirits in Delaware's squad as Howell said "they came to

play. But the freshman and sophomore laden Hornet team could only net 17 yards on the ground during the contest while most of their success came in the air on 115-yards.

"Our whole defensive line was tremendous, especially DeQuincey Davis," said defensive line coach Wylie Harris. "This crew has appropriately been nicknamed 'Lightning's Raiders' after Harris.

The Aggies will go into the final regular season game against North Carolina Central with an 8-1 record, best in four years, with hopes of capturing their first Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Championship in only the league's second year of existence.

SPORTS

Jacqueline Glisson
Sports Editor

Saturday Marks D-Day

By Jacqueline Glisson
Sports Editor

This Saturday marks "D-Day" in the remaining MEAC football conference schedule between the mighty A&T Aggies and arch-rivals North Central Eagles. Both teams possess identical records of 4-1 conference and 8-1 overall.

The Aggies will invade Duke's Wallace-Wade Stadium to head the operation of "clipping the Eagles' Wings" in the annual Thanksgiving Classic. "We're up for this game, because this is the grand finale. We would like to end on a winning note," said Coach Hornsby Howell.

At stake is the MEAC football Championship and a trip to New Orleans to participate in the Pelican Bowl. With such pigskin enticement dangling before these teams' eyes, the contest will be a three hour duration of sounds of clashing helmets, impact of colliding flesh and bones, and the fervid pressure of victory raking their minds.

The name of the game is "the less mistakes" of each team based on the Aggies' fortified defense and the Eagles' potent offense. The deciding factor to the victory is who makes the last sneak attack in the final minutes of the battle.

Definitely recognized are the talents of the opponents' effective offense led by the strong firing arm of quarterback, Garvin Stone, the conference leader in passing. His offensive partners, Jefferson Inmon, the conference leading rusher; Mahlon Williams, the conference leader in pass receiving assisted by receiver Jason Caldwell are deadly on the move.

Another added ingredient to NCC's offense is outstanding lineman, Bracey Bonham. Coach Howell commented, "Both our offense and defense will have to play a very outstanding game. The team must concentrate on stopping their offense."

Not to be underestimated, the Eagles' defense can pose a threat under the power of outstanding free-safety and very dangerous punt-return man, Maurice Spencer. Other strong personnel include Herman Gravett, Ron McNeal, and Charles "Bubba" Smith.

Back on the attack, A&T's powerful eighth-ranked NAIA rushing defense will illustrate in the game how the well deserved such rank. Playing leading roles in this department are All-American candidates, Osceola Hicks and William Wideman. Defensive tackle

(See Championship, Page 7)

Blue Gold Game

Moore Gym will be packed to its capacity tonight, when the outstanding A&T Basketball team reveal their talents and devastating performance that reaped them the 1971-72 MEAC Basketball Championship.

Eight returning lettermen will set the momentum of the game, but the added attraction will be the presence of the newcomers. Last year the veterans just escaped defeat for the underdog freshman by a narrow win of 90-88!

Be present to see a preseason glimpse of the team out to seek a second MEAC Championship, as they prepare for the season. General admission is students \$5.50, general admission \$1.00, and patrons \$2.00. Come out and support the team.

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Intramural Championship Slated For Monday

By Robert Brooks

Only two games were played in intramural competition this week. One decided the victor of Division II of the organizations and the other the organization champion for 1972. In the opening game BOSS met Omega Psi Phi to decide the divisional championship. The action was fast and exciting. The Ques received the opening kick-off and started to move the ball on the ground. On third and three, Bernard Graham intercepted Robert Bullock's initial pass of the game and ran 35 yards for the touchdown to give BOSS a 6-0 lead. After receiving a Que punt, BOSS mounted its initial drive of 65 yards for a touchdown with Richard Stringfield connecting 28 yards to Paul Williams. The conversion attempt failed and BOSS lead 12-0 ending the first quarter.

Romie Brimer replaced Robert Bullock as quarterback in the second quarter for Omega Psi Phi. He lead them to their first touchdown by brilliantly mixing his passing and running plays. The score came on a 12 yard pass to Cartez Corbett ending the first half as BOSS lead 12-6.

The "Purple Gang" received the second half kick-off at their 30 yard line. On third and ten from the 30, Brimer faked twice in the back-field and used the

boot-leg as if running the quarterback option. At the last moment, he pitched back to his trailing wingback, Donald Mann, who raced 70 yards untouched for the game tying touchdown. BOSS starte to mount a drive, but a stringfield pass was picked off by Benny McMorns and Run

back to the 40. From there, Brimer moved the Ques in for the tie breaking score on another 12 yard pass to Cortez Corbett. Brimer fooled everyone on the option and scored the extra point to lead 19-12.

The Organizational

championship -Played between Omega Psi Phi and Air Force ROTC. This game was played in extremely cold chilly weather. Both teams played poorly except on defense. Mistakes very costly and really important in deciding the champion. The AFROTC came out ahead 6-0 to win the

game and the championship of the organizations.

The Championship game, AFROTC versus Tyrone Bolden's No stars, is scheduled for Monday, November 20 in Holland Bowl at 4:00 p.m. Be there so you won't miss out on the action.

Championship Riding on Game

(Continued From Page 6)

Reggie Strickland will substitute for injured Ben Tatum, while Carl Collins will make presence felt in the field.

Starters in the T-Men's offense will be Len Reliford and running backs, Johnny Davis and Thomas Murphy. Sensational Aggie back, Al Holland, will return to the scene after a previous injury and will punt for the team. Outstanding lineman include Arthur Brown and Mel Rose.

The Eagles have hopes of taking it all in '72 this weekend, but the Aggies have been known to kill many an opponents' hopes of claiming the victory. If the T-Men really put it all together and utilize their best potentials, the Eagles will windup as they did last year-second in the conference. The Aggies will win by a tight 3 points.

For the Jazz Buff

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