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CARL COLLINS, Sits Dejected On The Sidelines After NCCU's Last Minute Winning Field Goal

Photo By Lewis

125 Students To Graduate In Dec.

By Beverly Kelly

The Office of Registration and Records has recently announced that 125 students are expected to graduate in December.

In the Departments of Engineering, Home Economics, Agriculture, and Nursing, there are seventeen prospective graduates. The School of Arts and Sciences will have forty-three students, while the Departments of Business and Education will have the largest number of graduates with a total of sixty-five.

"Of course, this is not the semester when we have a large number of graduates," stated Dr.

Rudolph Artis, Director of Registration and Records. He added, "Most students graduate in May and it is at this time that

our office is flooded with students seeking transcripts and etc." Dr. Artis went on to say that the number of graduates for this semester was relatively high considering the usual number of students who have graduated at the end of the first semester.

As usual, there will be no formal graduation ceremony, especially for the mid-term graduates, though they will receive their diplomas. The graduates may return to march at the May ceremonies where their names will appear on the program.

Action Committee Inform Students Of Drug Danger

By Vivian Edwards

The Drug Action Committee, which was organized to inform students of the great danger of drugs to their well-being, is conducting educational programs in the area of drug abuse.

Rev Cleo McKoy, director of the University Chapel, and chairman of the Drug Action Committee stated, "The committee is aware of the fact that in most instances the so-called harmless drugs lead on to the hard dangerous drugs. Therefore, we seek to educate

members of the university community to the danger of experimenting with drugs."

It has been established that the infirmary staff may refer any student with a problem who wants to be helped to agencies in the city who specialize in this field of work.

Also, on November 14, 1972 the committee showed a short educational film on drug abuse entitled "Hooked." Following the film, Col. Richard K. Stewart of the Army ROTC answered questions that were posed by members of the audience. Stewart also explained some of the detrimental effects of drug abuse.

The committee has been meeting weekly trying to chart courses for improving the effectiveness of the program.

The committee's forthcoming plans are to sponsor a poster contest depicting drug abuse. A committee has also been appointed to try to word a spot statement about drugs. This statement will be flashed on the movie screens on campus before

all movies are shown.

This institute is being sponsored by the para-professional program of which Mrs. Hattie Liston a professor in the Psychology Department, is the director. The Drug Action Committee is co-operating in helping to sponsor this program.

Persons who participate in the program will be prepared to recognize symptoms of drug abuse. The persons will also be able to render some kind of assistance in crisis involving drug abuse.

The committee welcomes ideas or recommendations from any member of the academic community on ways and means of improving the objectives of the Drug Action Committee.

Sessions Made Students Aware

By Yvonne McDonald

This past month the Student Government Association held rap sessions in the dorms on Campus.

These sessions covered such topics as, co-ed visitation, curfew hours extension, campus security, food service, the student court and a general rap session.

The question now is, "how did students respond to these sessions?" Were they a waste of time or did they help in informing the students of the many important issues facing us. In general my question is what is your response to these sessions and the topics they covered?"

George Latham, junior, Scott Hall resident from Raleigh, N. C. stated, "Finally, after a decade, we have seen movements toward the renovation of Scott Hall, extended curfew hours wouldn't affect me, I don't have any, although I don't think there should be any curfew because we're supposed to be mature

enough to take care of ourselves. I think these sessions helped a lot."

Veronica Johnson, a freshman Morrison Hall resident from Rex, N.C., commented, "I think the rap sessions were more ineffective due to outside sources other than student affairs concerning co-ed visitation plans. I think the S.G.A. plan for 7 day visitation is o.k. where separate dorms set their own limits.

Maalum (her Africa name) a junior, said, "I think that the sessions would have been more effective if the students had stuck to the material at hand rather than so much miscellaneous material which had no bearing on the session at all. I feel that the students are too narrow minded to accept co-ed visitation, until they open their minds this institution will not be able to survive as our black campus."

Only two persons were present for the session held in

Curtis Hall. Ronald Richardson, a junior resident, who attended this session, commented, "These sessions were very informative but they would have been more effective if more persons had shown an interest. There should be no curfew hours, and co-ed visitation, because if we are expected to act as adults we should be treated as adults."

Michelle Mack, a freshman, Cooper Hall resident, had this to say, "I'm against co-ed visitation. I think it's up to the roommates, one might be for the other against which might cause conflicts. I feel that a person's room is the only privacy she has."

Mike Danton, a senior from Raleigh, a Senior Dorm resident, stated, "I don't think we should have curfew hours because if we are granted the privilege of co-ed visitation, that most of us already have, this would be a step toward no curfew hours which would naturally have to come.

34 Make Who's Who

The Who's Who List for 1972-73 has been released from the Dean of Student Affairs' Office.

The list is comprised of thirty-four seniors.

Among the list are Larry Hinton, Arlene Bell, Sharon Gary, Patrice Dunn, Millie Dunn, Stephen Blake, Esther Dildy, Marilyn Bell, Bertram Walls, Claudia Reid and Teddy Flowers.

Others making Who's Who are Alene Adams, Leroy Edwards, Delois Brown, Roderick Hinton, Patrice Wynn, Jacquelyn Drayton, Roy Smith, Sharon Smith, Louise Ferguson, Dora

Murphy, Shelby Graves, John Maye, Cheryl Foster, Napoleon Tyson, Limuel Hunter, Jacqueline Glisson, Gerald Simons, Yvonne Smith, Deloris Collins, Gail Joyner, Thomas Melton, Katie Graham and Louise Pulliam.

Students were chosen for this honor according to academics, campus involvement and characters.

The thirty-four students were chosen from among many nominees who were selected by advisors or instructors or self-nominated.

Have You Been Arrested Recently?

by Rosie A. Stevens

Concern has been shown recently on what a student should do if he is detained or arrested by the police. The Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, Dr. Jesse E. Marshall, has indicated several things which would be helpful to a student if he suddenly finds himself in such a situation. Dr. Marshall pointed out that a person enrolled in the University is considered by law to be a responsible, adult citizen. When a student runs afoul of the law, in cases not involving the University, A & T is not obligated to take punitive action

against the student.

It was noted by the Vice Chancellor that students who get into trouble off campus are reluctant to let the officials of the University know of this. The reason, he feels is that students are afraid that the University authorities will also punish them. Dr. Marshall went on to say that if a student finds himself in jail, he should request to call his parents, guardian, a friend, or the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, so that he may be released on bond.

The University does not have funds to pay a student's bond, but the Vice Chancellor may

contact a bondsman so the bond can be paid. This is done on the condition that the student repays the bondsman, and that he remain in the city to stand trial. In this instance, when he is released, the necessity of contacting an attorney and his parents would be discussed.

It was also pointed out that a student should exercise his right to remain silent unless an attorney is present. This is in the event he is questioned before he is released on bond. Dr. Marshall emphasized that a student should never make any self-incriminating statements without the advice of and presence of an attorney during questioning.

Campus Haps

Richard B. Harrison Players present "Slow Dance On The Killing Ground," by William Henley. December 4-9, at 8:15 p.m. Paul Robeson Little Theatre, Communications Building. Tickets: Box Office: 9-5 daily or call 379-7500, Ext. 204. Price: Student free with I.D., General Admission \$2.00, and children \$1.00

Pre-Law School Day, December 5, in the Ball Room of the Student Union 10a.m. - 3p.m. Interested students of any major invited to attend.

Game Room will be open daily from 2-7 p.m. Championship Game "Cancelled" rescheduled to Monday, December 5, at 3:45 p.m. AFROTC vs. ty - Nostars.

No Tap Bowling Tournament receive a strike on the first ball for 9 or more pins. All interested persons meet in Room 103 through December 10. Try as often as you like.

Soul Train Show and Dance Featuring "Mel and Tim" plus BAnd and Show, and The Electric Express Band and Show." Saturday, December 2 from 10-2. Students Advance \$1.50, General admission \$3.00, at door \$3.50. Benefit A&T. Moore Gymnasium.

The Brothers of Soul Society will be sponsoring a Christmas Drive Saturday December 2, 1972. Canned goods will be collected throughout the Greensboro community and will be given to a needy family. Support the Brothers in this drive.

A STATEMENT FROM THE PULPIT FORUM ON THE DEATH OF TWO STUDENTS AT SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY

The Pulpit Forum of Greensboro and Vicinity, representing the black ministers of the community, wishes the general public to know that its members deplore the recent murder of two black students on the campus of Southern University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana. We are convinced that the death of those students was the results of unjustifiable use of violence on the part of law enforcement officers because the students were unarmed. It is obvious that those murders were further examples of white racists considering cheap the lives of black folk.

We express our deepest compassion for the families of the victims and the faculty and students of Southern University who have been subjected to the necessity of living with the agonizing memory of that infamous act by a trigger-happy white racist whose legal duty it was to protect life and property. It is our plea that fairminded persons of all races express to the governor of Louisiana and the U. S. Department of Justice their condemnation of that immoral use of firearms against unarmed students.

We urge all persons who love justice to call upon the U. S. Dept. of Justice to conduct a thorough investigation of the slaying of those innocent students and prosecute those responsible for that shocking crime.

Issued for the Pulpit Forum by a committee appointed by Eugene Black, President

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W.I. MORRIS, Director of Career Counseling And Placement Photo By Williams

Lack Of Interest Hurts Center

By Sybella Ferguson

Now that the days left in this semester are limited, the pace with which students are covering new material in class has quickened.

To the contrary, activities over at the Career Counseling and Placement Center have decreased. The recruiting system is now at its height, but there seems to be a lack of interest on the student's part. Yet, this is not the first sign of student apathy; last year only 4,753 interviews (inclusive of those students who may have had several different interviews) with various company representatives were conducted.

Even though the center operates with a limited staff of three full-time staff members and four student helpers, there are ample services available for each student.

In the earlier part of this semester, some 45 persons of various professions were on hand to talk to the freshmen about career opportunities beyond

college; there was an interview clinic held in early October for the seniors. A counseling clinic was held along this same time to give students some helpful hints on employment interviews.

Future activities for the spring semester will feature an extensive counseling clinic to be presented to every club on campus in an effort to alert students to available career options.

These services mentioned are in addition to those of scheduling student company interviews, conducting individual and group conferences, maintaining brochures on business, industry, government, educational and social agencies, and referring the Personal Data Sheets of students to companies requesting employees but which are unable to arrange a campus visit.

W.I. Morris, 12 year veteran as director of Career Counseling and Placement, asserted, "From the middle 60's to the early 70's there appears to have been some advantages of being on a predominantly black campus;

however, those advantages seem to be fading away and the black graduates are beginning to compete for jobs on more of an equal level." Therefore, the function and services of the center will become more of a necessity than a benefit. As far as disadvantages are concerned, Morris remarked, "there seems to be no real ones now nor back in the 60's."

Students are encouraged to regularly utilize the services provided for them by the center because of the gravity of the employment situation. The center is open 8:30 to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

200 Slated To Take GRE This Month

By Patrice C. Dunn

Approximately two hundred students are expected to take the Graduate Record Examination to be given on December 9. This was the estimation given by James F. Wright, a counselor at the Counseling and Testing Office here on campus.

Wright explained that the GRE is a national standardized exam which is used for application to graduate study. Continuing, he stated that, "It partially determines the Admission of a student to graduate school, and also determines to some extent what students will receive grants and fellowships to graduate study."

The main purpose of the examination is, "To determine the level of achievement in verbal and mathematics and to specifically cover a major area," said Wright.

The exams in a major field are called area test. These area or advanced tests are three-hours and fifteen minutes and the verbal and mathematics sections which comprise the aptitude test consume a total of three hours.

Wright indicated that one cannot study for the GRE. Mainly, it just calls for the abilities to recall, think, and reason.

He noted that one could best prepare for the exam in two ways. First, take as many

standardized examinations as possible to learn how to take test and secondly, keep up your physical endurance by getting a good night's rest before the test, so that you may be alert throughout the exam.

Wright mentioned that the test scores could range from 220-980 on any of the test. A student taking both the aptitude and advanced test will receive three separate scores - one for the mathematics, one for the verbal section and one for the advanced.

Citing the national mean score on the three sections, he stated that the national mean scores for verbal aptitude was 511, with 556 the national mean for the mathematics (or quantitative section.)

National mean scores vary greatly for each area. This can be seen by the fact that the national mean score for the advanced test in Education is 409, while mathematics is 542 and engineering is 555.

He noted that most graduate schools look at scores of 450-500 and compare them to the national mean. Wright pointed out that each student will receive his own scores without a copy being sent to the university, since the testing is handled completely by the national testing agency which is known as The Educational Testing Service

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The show begins at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Merrick Hall, Thursday, December 7. It is free to the public and free refreshments will be served.

BEGINNING THE FIRST OF DECEMBER THE ART DEPARTMENT WILL SPONSOR A SALE OF ART STUDENTS' WORK IN TAYLOR GALLERY. THE SHOW AND SALE WILL LAST UNTIL DECEMBER 13th DURING THE GALLERY'S REGULAR OPEN HOURS. ALL ART STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO PUT THEIR WORK ON SALE AND MAN THEIR EXHIBIT DURING THEIR FREE HOURS OR DESIGNATE SOME ON TO CONTROL THEIR DISPLAY THE TIMES THEY ARE NOT ABLE TO BE PRESENT. EACH ART STUDENT SIGNING UP FOR THIS PROJECT WILL HAVE A SMALL AREA IN WHICH TO ARRANGE HIS OR HER WORK, NOTE: ALL UNCLAIMED PREVIOUS WORK LEFT IN THE GALLERY WILL BE PUT UP FOR SALE BY GALLERY PERSONEL TO BE DONATED TO THE GALLERY'S MISCELLANEOUS BUDGET, WE WOULD APPRECIATE ANY MINIMUM DONATION FROM YOUR SALES' PLEASE BEGIN NOW TO REGISTER FOR GALLERY SPACE... IN GRAHAM HALL - 11, Art Department Extension.

Take One

Do you feel tense, irritable? Are your instructors really putting the pressure to you for term papers, projects, overdue homework? If so, calm yourself! Relax!

It's all a part of ending a semester at the "T". It will all be over shortly.

There's only one more week of classes and then you can rest your weary head.

But before we blame anyone for the pressure being placed on students, let's stop and think for a minute.

Did you know in advance that the paper or homework was due? Did you know that you had to do a project as a final requirement for the course? Of course you did, but...

Even though the pressure may be great, some of the blame can be placed on the students. It's all a matter of using your time wisely and accepting your responsibilities as a student at the "T".

So don't complain, take an exceedrin! Another semester is upon us.

Janet Jones
News Editor

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Take A Good Hard Look

By Rosie A. Stevens

Now that the tide of feelings has lessened somewhat, it is time to take a good hard look at the tragedy at Southern.

Whatever the facts of the case may be, there is one matter of significances which cannot be ignored. This is the general trend toward authoritarianism which may be seen in the incident.

From 1968 until the present time, students and other protested against the system, and, against various injustices within the systems have been the receivers of harsh treatment by the police, and by others who have seen fit to take the law into their own hands. From the Democratic Convention in Chicago, to Kent State, to Jackson State, to Southern University, students have been hurt and killed by police and national guard. There has been little discrimination in this area because of race. The thing which matters has been that all were protested.

Prior to 1968, riots and protests occurred quite frequently, so often that it was fashionable to take the part of the protesters as a matter of good.

At the same time people began

to feel threatened. Although no college officials were ever hurt; even though it was the rioters and protesters who were hurt and killed by police, and hurt by a false sense of having accomplished something when the conditions they were trying to eliminate continued to exist, people were still afraid.

Then the frightened people began to react. They reacted favorably to law and order campaigns. They reacted favorably to name-calling by the Vice-President. They reacted favorably to the shooting of students, and one father notoriously went on record as saying he would thank the national guardsman who shot his son. This reaction carried over to the recent elections, and led to the re-election of a President. This is in spite of the fact that the authoritarians have accomplished very little by the means and leadership they have chosen to employ.

This trend is dangerous because frightened people are reacting, and when frightened people compose a democratic government, the tragedies will continue to occur.

We may wonder when people will react to prevent the conditions which lead to such tragedies rather than reacting to create catastrophe.

There Ain't No New Niggers

By Ted Mangum

Over a month ago Bro' Dick Gregory brought the brothers and sisters at A&T a very lengthy, but enlightening and relevant message on the hypocrisies of America. Bro' Gregory submitted theorems and backed them up by citing evidence and incidents to prove the worth of his theorems. Yet theorems must be considered logical and correct only if they speak of "the rule" and not "the exception to the rule."

Bro' Gregory ran it down to us that the "new niggers" in America were our, (supposedly) potential allies, the young white radicals. Preceding that statement, he cited the incident that supposedly documented his theorem - Kent State University for those of you who accepted this "new nigger" theorem and to Bro' Gregory, I would like to say that, Kent State was an exception to the rule and not the rule. The mere fact that the incident that Bro' Gregory refers to is over 2 1/2 years old and hasn't been repeated, tells you that it is an exception. What other white college campus can you name, besides Kent State, where white students were killed during Campus unrest?

Now come Bro' Gregory with us back through the numerous corpses left on the campuses of S.C. State, Jackson State, Texas Southern, our own A&T and Southern U. and realize that "THERE AIN'T NO NEW NIGGER" All Kent State amounts to is a mistake by white folks, that white folks don't care to and haven't repeated since 1970.

Now we have two more brothers to bury, thanks to our fellow "Amerikkans" and like the pattern that suppresses the truth when whites find it impossible to pin that "justifiable homicide" rap to the case, they have decided that brothers were killed by phantom shots. Later, we can (if interest remains high enough) expect to see this lie developed to become one trigger happy red-neck fro within their ranks who acted contrary to orders. They have already tried to say that the brothers were killed by stampeding students, but that lie couldn't explain gunshot wounds. So next they said the brothers were killed by their fellow black students or a faulty explosive device in the brothers possession. But, a fragmented explosion leads to injuries as well

as deaths and would have taken a heavy toll with that many students that close together. So at last report they've come up with a lie that Roy Wilkins wouldn't believe; some innocent member of their ranks just may have mistaedly fired shotgun shells instead of a tear gas cannister.

Richard Nixon hasn't even given his "state of the Union lie" yet, and already they are attacking, not Southern U., not black Student not black males, but us - meaning all black people. If Nixon can interfere a small token of justice when Lt. Calley was about to be lightly punished for mass murder; if Nixon can intervene when Wallace was about to be prosecuted for tax dodging and to let Jimmy Hoffa out of jail; if Nixon can undo what the courts have done on busing; if he can cry out for justice and maximum punishment every time some fascist, racist, unmerciful cop is killed, then why wouldn't he intervene before his fellow Amerikkans did what they do best?

Those of us who know him, quite frankly, didn't expect him to act before something black died, but will he now, (since one (see nigger page 5)

The American Dream

By Patricia Everett

I assume that each of us had some sort of emotioan opinion concerning the deaths of the two Black students at Southern University. We probably shook our heads; mumbled a few, soft, respectful words of sympathy - and perhaps did not bother to explore for whom and for what reasons we felt our sympathy. Perhaps some of us saw our Great American Dreams and Hopes exactly for what they are - fantasyed hopes and dreams of not too great Americans; or maybe some prophesized that violence and deaths were, for one more round, heading toward the campuses of this country.

Last week, sympathy was a luxury; but now, we must begin to move forward in the Black quest to make our Black universities conform, and sufficiently satisfy our basic educational and social needs. Today, the shot gun smoke has begun to clear, and each tomorrow is beginning to look better and better.

Wipe your tears. Utter your last curse. Empty your mind of pity, but let us not ignore what had happened at Southern University, but rather make it an unforgettable event in your lives. Sympathy is a basic and necessary human emotion - but it is not enough.

New Nigger s

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of his lackies said that Nixon's on "the Good Foot), call for even one of their hypocrit investigations to show token concern?

Though at this point blacks are being murdered and we are unable and unwilling to demand justice, doesn't mean that the situation is hopeless. But we are a hopeless people if we don't begin to develop a value system that speaks more to our survival (physically) and less to our pocket books. (materially). We need to wake up and forget about being "Superfly" and getting over on each other - (understanding that "Superfly mentalities" are a creation by the man and this oppersive system, there by being completely irrelevant to our survival) and start being about working together, and living for each other to insure our survival.

If you can't see how what happened at Southern effects us at A&T in particualr and black people in general, then I feel sorry - not for the brothers who died at Soutern, - but for you, the living dead.

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Campus Gold Girl Scouts Meet, Announce Fund Raising Plans

By Nell Burwell

The Campus Gold Girl Scouts met at Dr. Gloria Scott's home Tuesday, November 14, to organize and elect officers for the school year 1972-73.

The new officers are as follows: President- Diana Jones, vice-president- Betty Murray, secretary- Shirley Durham, assistant secretary- Carolyn

Cousins, treasurer- Gloria McCoy, and reporter- Delores Mitchell.

This organization's main concern is to provide the students of N.C.A. & T. State University with a means of identifying the Girl Scout movement and opportunities.

Through fellowship and leadership, the Girl Scouting will provide service within the

university community and Girl Scouting, which purpose shall be non-sectarian, non-political and not for pecuniary profit.

The Campus Gold Girl Scouts are planning to sell cookies in January and to sponsor a Christmas toy project. The

president is requesting for any old toys, or any donation to assist in the project.

Something Will Be Lacking In The Library This Spring

by Cassandra Wynn

Those who frequently visit the library will find something lacking next spring semester. Katy Sears Zachary, presently the librarian head of the reserve desk, announced that she is retiring after December 19. She explained that her reasons for leaving were due to health problems.

Mrs. Zachary, who has been at A&T's library since 1956, came with her husband the late M. R. Zachary. He was district supervisor for Extension Service. After his death in 1956, Mrs. Zachary began working at Bluford. At first, Mrs. Zachary worked at whatever desk she was needed. In 1957, she started working at the reserve desk.

Mrs. Zachary graduated from Virginia State. She was born and raised in Winton, where she taught as an elementary school teacher. It is there that she met her husband who is an Aggie. They married in 1940. Before she came to Greensboro, she taught in Goldsboro for seven years.

The clubs and organizations Mrs. Zachary is affiliated with include Club Nine of which she has served as president, Alpha Wives of which she has served as secretary, and the Library Club. The organization which is her first love is Beta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha of which she is godmother, the first person to serve in that capacity for the chapter. She is also director and counselor of the organization "I leave the Alphas with a sad heart," she stated. Continuing to talk about her affiliation with the Alphas, she went on to say "My happiest moments are when my boys are going over." She says about leaving them, "As the little song goes, I'm laughing on the outside and crying on the inside."

Mrs. Zachary, a short small lady, barely towering five feet and weighing only one hundred twenty three pounds can be described as a vibrant person. It is odd to see her at her desk alone. She is usually seen talking with students. Her philosophy of life as she stated it is "Make friends and be a friend." She

says, "I'm very fond of students," she added, "I always make myself available to talk with them."

After retirement Mrs. Zachary plans to set up residence with her daughter and family in Richmond, Virginia. Her free time will be spent in traveling to visit her friends at Bluford Library and in Greensboro and Beta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha. She also plans to pursue hobbies such as playing the piano, sewing and entertaining. She is also going to spend a lot of time with her young granddaughter whom she called her "pride and joy."

Although Mrs. Zachary stated she is full of regrets about leaving those with whom she has worked for so long she stated optimistically, "I can write my friends and I can always come back."

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SPORTS

Jacqueline Glisson
Sports Editor

June Harris Is Back To Lead Team Through

The cat is back and from initial appearances he'll need nine lives or more to survive grueling schedule.

The cat is 6-2, 184 lb. guard William Harris, destined to be an All-American performer in his final season, who keyed A&T's 94-90 season opener against Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association powerhouse Johnson C. Smith University last Tuesday.

Harris' drives to the basket, long-range jump shots and free throws deterred the host Bulls' every offensive threat.

By the game's end end, Harris had accumulated 23 points and six assists. He also suffered a couple of nasty spills but the naillike star remained the game's main attraction.

"There's no doubting Harris' leadership to this ball club," first year head coach Warren Reynolds said of his flashy yet self-disciplined floor leader.

And the Aggie talent is so rich this season that Reynolds utilized nine players in the first seven minutes without Smith resorting to its bench.

Two free throws by 6-9 center Artice Jackson clinched the cliff-hanger last Tuesday night after the Aggies watched a 92-84 lead wilt in the final 44 seconds.

After the ice was broken early in the contest, A&T's James Outlaw, all MEAC last season, and forward Willie Daniel got hot

from the field. Then the Aggies' deliberate style was converted into a full court press that eeked out a 26-19 lead midway through the first half.

Smith came roaring back behind the 25 point performances of guard Willie Joplin to narrow the halftime score to 43-41.

Forward Milton Nunnally took charge in the early going of the second half by hitting five-of-five shots from the field to spearhead a 65-56 lead, largest of the night.

Not until the final minute of the game did Smith mount a serious comeback.

Outlaw fouled out for A&T and the Aggie offense committed usual first game turnovers, but Jackson's charity tosses iced the victory with four seconds on the clock.

Following Joplin's and Harris' scoring were four Aggies in double figures: Outlaw, 18; Daniel, 15; Jackson, 14; and Nunnally, 12.

The win gave Coach Warren Reynolds his first collegiate varsity win and successfully inaugurated an Aggie season which will take them on trips to the CIAA champion Norfolk State Spartans and on to the famous ECAC Holiday Festival tournament in New York's Madison Squar Garden prior to the New Year.

Top Rated Aggies Finish Tough Season

Accumulating a 4-2 conference record, the Aggies are in a three-way tie for second-place in the MEAC 1972 season. Morgan State and the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore also have 4-2 conference records.

During midseason, the Aggies were rated as as Number One in the by Black Mutual Network Sports, while sporting as unblemished 5-0 overall record.

Continuing to reap success, the T-Men were also bestowed the rating of seventh place in the NAIA national rating. They achieved the eight slot in the NAIA rushing defense. The defense served as the foundation for the team.

Among the team, Arthur Brown, offensive tackle and Carl Collins, defensive end were named "MEAC Player of the Week" during the season. John Guy, free safety and place-kicker was bestowed the honor of Greensboro Daily News "Athlete of the Week."

All-American candidates were William Wideman, defensive end and Osceola "Sonny" Hicks, strong safety. These two athletes are also possible pro prospects along with running back Johnny Davis.

Leading the team and serving as a nucleus of the team's cohesiveness were co-captains Brown and Hicks. Due to graduation, ten spots must be filled for next year. Eight seniors will be lost from the potent defense and two from the offense.

Congratulatory honors are well-deserving of dedicated head coach, Hornsby Howell and diligent coaching staff comprised of Coaches Mel Groomes, Murray Neely, Matt Brown, Wylie Harris, Willie Pollard, and Stan Jacobs. They provided triumphant leadership during the season.

Next year's team will have a difficult road to travel, in attempting to top and excell the achievements and great success of one of the best Aggie team's ever.



Al Holland being chased by two North Carolina Central Eagles

Photo by Lewis

Aggies End Impressive 8-2 Season

By Blannie Bowen

The 1972 Aggie football team experienced one of its most successful campaigns in recent years with an impressive 8-2 record.

A&T's "Aggie Machine" scored 199 points and limited their opponents to a mere 105 points while chalking up 2nd place in the tough MEAC Conference.

Defense was the primary reason for several of the close Aggie victories as evident by the 13-7 score of the Delaware game, and the 7-0 shut-out of Howard University in Washington.

There are 11 seniors on this year's team, (eight on the defensive squad) and this is one of the reasons for much of their success. These players are not developing their future plans for

graduate school, marriage, military obligations, employment, professional football and many other endeavors.

The defensive team was led by the charges of All-American candidates and pro-prospects, Osceola Hicks and William Wideman. Tackles Ben Tatum and DeQuincey Davis helped apply heat to opposing quarterbacks and hold the front wall of the Aggies along with Wideman.

James Humphrey and Larry Skeleton played their linebackers positions consistently, although the front four received most of the publicity.

Defensive backs Thomas Anthony and John Guy did not allow many touchdown passes to be thrown against them, but Guy did score a few points on his opponents as the Aggies'

placekicker.

Davis, Guy, Humphrey, and Wideman were named player of the week at various times during the season by The A&T Register. Guy was also selected as the player of the week at one time by the Greensboro Daily News.

Running back Johnny Davis and tight-end York Glover played on an offensive team that was dominated by underclassmen. Offensive tackle Arthur Brown played great football despite his small 6 feet, 225 pound size. Brown has the size of an average linebacker, but being named co-captain and MEAC player of the week illustrate how well he played his tackle position.

Coach Hornsby Howell will definitely miss the services of the 11 seniors, especially the eight from the defensive squad, but the entire team will miss the leadership of co-captains Hicks and Brown.

Blue-Gold Game Shows 'Machine'

By Jacqueline Glisson
Sports Editor

The gym was packed on November 17th to witness the First Annual "Cal Irvin" Blue-Gold Basketball Game. Highlighting the occasion was the presentation of a beautiful plaqueto former Aggie coach Cal Irvin, by Chancellor Lewis C. Dowdy in honor of his 401 victories.

Gold team whipped the Blue team in a 91-75 thriller. The starting lineup for the victorious Gold team was William "June" Harris and James Outlaw, guards; Willie Daniels and Bobby Goodwin, forwards; and Ronald Johnson, center. Former Aggie cager superstar, Elmer Austin coached the Gold.

Composing the determined



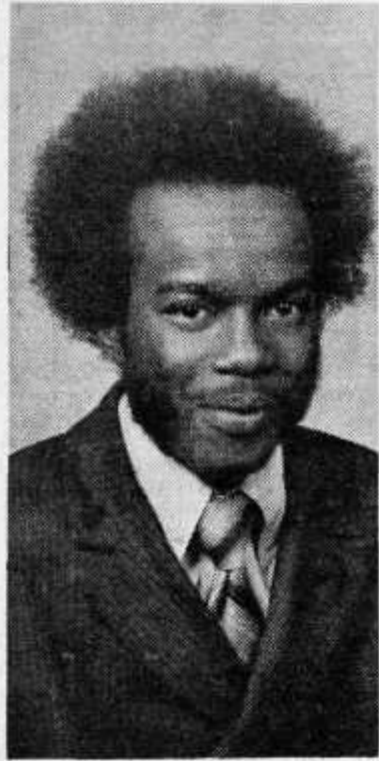
Milton Nunnally

Blue team was Al Carter and Allen Spurill, guards; Milt

Nunnally and Lloyd Glover, forwards; and Artis Jackson, Jackson center. Coaching the Blue was Frank Levister, A&T's assistant basketball coach.

The trio of Harris, Outlaw, and Daniels combined, charged the Gold to a surging lead that reaped them the winner's throne! Also contributing to the Gold's success were Bobby Goodwin, Ronald Johnson, Vincent Bulter, Sinclair Colbert, and Russell Daniel.

Greatly adding to the Blue's attack were Milton Nunnally, Allen Spurill, and David Meachem. The performance of the players in this exciting intrasquad battle well-presents the basketball talent the Aggies are ready to release on all opponents!



David Belton

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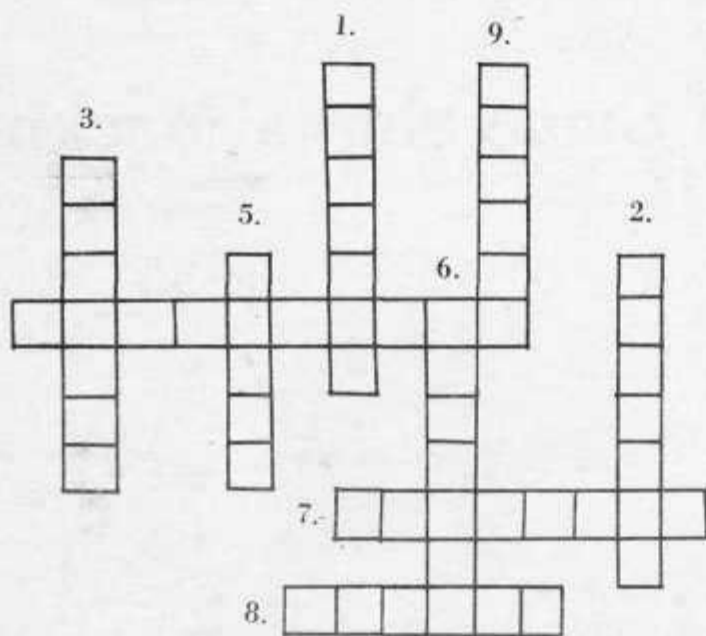
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