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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLV, NUMBER 2 A&T State University, Greensboro AUGUST 28, 1973

Students Hear Their Rights

Three members of the Student Government Association talked with residents of New High Rise about university rules governing their conduct on and off-campus.

SGA President Marilyn Marshall opened by telling the approximately 80 persons present, "We've got some serious business to discuss."

During her brief talk leading up to Attorney General Clarence Jones' discussion of the student courts, she touched on co-ed visitation pointing out that it has neither been approved nor denied.

Vice-president Lloyd Inman discussed the duties of student legislators and said the name of the representative from each university district would be posted in the dorms this year.

He added that the way legislators voted on issues would be posted and that student legislature sessions would not be closed. Inman also said the agenda would be published two days in advance of the session.

Jones made reference to an August 24, 1973, article which

appeared in the A&T REGISTER reading: "Jones expects the main problem he will encounter during this term will be those brought before the court expecting clemency from their friends. 'I might lose a couple of friends,' he said, 'but a stand must be taken, I will cater only to the constitution of the SGA.'"

In reference to the article, he said in his position as attorney general, "My office is not out to hang anyone."

Jones said if a student commits a crime during the school year, holidays or summer vacation anywhere in the United States that A&T reserves the right to try them if they have not graduated or have not officially withdrawn from the University.

He also said that persons convicted of "sundowning" (housing a person in a room other than the person assigned to that room) is subject to dismissal.

Although the official policy of the University "discourages the use" of alcoholic beverages,

Jones told them regulations state they may consume beverages in their rooms. But Jones warned, "You can consume them (alcoholic beverages) but you can't get drunk."

He termed drugs as one of the main problems on campus calling the situation "pathetic." Both Marilyn and Jones charged that persons have been "planted" on campus to expose drug users.

His explanation of the student courts was followed by a question-and-answer period.

Dorm sessions are scheduled for Gibbs and Morrison hall Tuesday night; for Holland, Curtis and Senior dormitories, Wednesday night; and for the three sessions of Scott, Thursday night.

Don Cornelius Tells Miss A&T Some Things About Himself

By Delores Mitchell and Evelyn Reid

Delores Mitchell, Miss A&T, and her friends were guests of Don Cornelius, the famous host of the television program "Soul Train," Saturday night at the rock and roll show at the Greensboro Memorial Coliseum.

After the show, Cornelius talked with Delores in an informal interview. When asked how he began his career as a T.V. personality, the soft-spoken celebrity replied, "I started in my hometown of Chicago as a radio disc jockey and news reporter." He has been in the media since 1967.

Cornelius is a high school graduate with no college training. He started out with a local show working five days a week. He became interested in television on the national level.

Cornelius is now the host and producer of "Soul Train," sponsored by Johnson Products Company a nationally known



An Aggie football player takes time to rest during a rugged practice session.

Cafeteria To Be Finished By October 30

By Cassandra Wynn

It will be at least January before students will be eating in the new cafeteria now being constructed, said J. M. Martena, Dean of Administration. Construction began on the new cafeteria that costs roughly \$1,700,000 in the spring of 1972. It was projected last semester that the building would be finished by the end of June.

The cafeteria was originally scheduled to be finished September 30, Martena said. Contractors have been granted a 30-day extension by the state because of their delay in getting construction materials he added. When contractors fail to complete a building according to the contract made, they are subject to a fine for every day beyond the contracted completion date.

It is now projected that the cafeteria will not be finished until October 30. After that completion date, because the building will have to meet inspection laws, students will not be able to eat in the new building until at least January.

According to Martena, the delay in the construction has been due to a hold up in getting material for the floors.

Residence Classification Defined By New Law

By Betty Holeman

"A new law which defines student residence classification for tuition purposes is more difficult for students out-of-state to be classified as in-state residents than the old law," said William H. Gamble, director of admissions.

This new law was enacted May 23, 1973. It differs from the old law in that it permits students, from the time they are enrolled in an institute, to meet the twelve month requirement for establishing residence.

This new law states in effect, that to qualify for in-state tuition a legal resident must have maintained his domicile in North Carolina for at least 12 months immediately prior to his classification as a resident for tuition purposes.

"It doesn't have any advantages, this new law," said Gamble. An 18 year-old adult may establish his own domicile, but he can not be listed as a dependent on his parents' income tax return Gamble said.

The individual must file an individual North Carolina income tax form for the period he desires to be classified as an

instate resident, stated Gamble.

In addition, he said, several other questions are asked on the affidavit which is available in the office of admissions.

It asks questions pertaining to voter eligibility, property ownership, jury duty, and driving licenses.

Gamble said that under the old law, once you were registered as an out-of-state student, the only method possible to become an in-state student would be to drop out of that particular institution for 12 months to establish your bona-fide residence.

"This led the United States Supreme Court," he said "to declare the old law unconstitutional and to enact the new."

Gamble said he considers the new law to have advantages and disadvantages. He also said he feels it will not have a tremendous effect upon reclassification.

Benny Mayfield, who has been appointed admissions counselor, receives the information relating to change of residence; however, Gamble will make the final decision.

each year to Black students.

In giving advice to persons interested in pursuing a career in the media, the straight forward Cornelius replied, "It depends on the area of interest, the personality and the company." He added, "You should do all you can to qualify yourself for the standards of the company."

When asked if he would visit A&T during the school year, he said, "I would be glad to come at any time I'm free." The only cost incurred for his appearance here would be travel expenses.

Cornelius stated that he has a split personality. At home that soft-spoken celebrity becomes a hard working man that provides for a family of three. He is 36 and has two sons ages 14 and 15.

Bill Boggs host of the T.V. show "Southern Exposure" also interviewed Cornelius. It will be televised September 17th on the High Point Winston-Salem station WXII.

Rip-Off Classified

When you think of a rip-off, you might think of coming back to the dorm and finding that your radio or television has disappeared or of even coming back from the summer vacation to find that some "dude" has taken your girl. But the worst kind of rip-off is the subtle kind, Rip-off Classified A.

Most of you have probably been fleeced in this category at least once, but you might not have decribed it in this manner.

Remember when you walked from the dorm to Harrison Auditorium to see a so-called free movie. Then you waited for 20 minutes and when the "flick" finally got underway, it was out of focus.

You might have stayed and guessed which voice went with what blur of color and hoped that the movie would get better as time progressed. And then again, as a second alternative, you might have cursed under your breath, or even out loud for that matter, and walked back to the dorm.

Can you recall the time you went to see a Black movie and, within the hour and a half you spent the \$1.75 for, realized that the Black super-hero was just the superman stereotype who has changed his identity from Clark Kent to an afroed rebel out to get "the man?"

A good example is a show like the one in the big gym on West Lee street Saturday night. Thought you were going to hear the miraculous Miracles no doubt, but you learned even before intermission they would not be present. The show was reasonably good, but still there existed a fly buzzing around in your empty pocket nagging, "But I really wanted to see the Miracles."

To Be Colored And Safe

It could be generally assumed that at some time or other, we, the Blacks, find ourselves violently angry at the sub-human conditions in which we are forced to spend the most crucial years of our lives.

It seems as if there is some mysterious force which surrounds Blacks and which dictates circumstances that make our schools inferior, our roads muddy, and our minds helplessly torn between the decision on whether to be "Black and Beautiful" or "Colored and Safe."

Perhaps we can begin to shape Black destinies, make our own conditions and rid ourselves of the crippling hindrance of that mysterious force. In each of us lies the potential to improve our minds, and to make our lives as peaceful or as turbulent as we so desire.

This week marks the beginning of a new semester of studies and, by which, with dedication to our studies, we can start building foundations to progressive futures.

Patricia Everett,
Assistant News Editors.

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.

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THE RECEPTION

The Brother Ritual

By Rosie A. Stevens

Perhaps we should look at a commonly stated feeling among Blacks, the feeling of equality with one's brothers and sisters who are Black. We are greeted, and greet each other with "Hey, Brother" and "Hello, Sister". We say that we are brothers and sisters, but something else is actually going on behind the greeting, handshake and braids.

The Black power handshake has become merely a meaningless ritual to which individuals are subjected. The afro is moving out and being replaced by braids, supposedly more natural, but representing just as much of a contradiction as the afro.

At the same time, many of our interests are diverse without our being able to compromise. This can be seen as good, bad, or meaningless, depending on how we define our goals. If we think all Blacks are supposed to work together to achieve common racial goals, this is bad, provided that those goals can be successfully defined. If we think that Blacks

should be able to pursue their own goals, this is good. If we try for our own personal goals, it doesn't make any difference.

Many of us, on the other hand, have a tendency to look Black, think Black, and act white. Or maybe we should say act colorless, because consumerism has very little color. As a result, we wear-but do not produce-bluejeans, knit clothes, permanent press fabrics.

We are oriented toward the consumer rather than the producer ethics no matter how much talk exists concerning Black capitalism. This is one example of what we mean by acting white. Even the Black Muslims are forced to use products made by whites in order to survive.

Perhaps we should ask these questions: Are we really Black? How do we define Blackness? It is necessary to let ourselves know precisely where we are so that we may deal with this. Are we Black in every sense of the word, or are we Black only in some ways? Can we admit this? Is Blackness consistent with our goals?

Duane Thomas**The Image Of A Problem Child**

Duane Thomas, football player supreme, problem child of the NFL; this is the image projected by sport sections of newspaper and magazines throughout the nation. Let's examine, not Thomas as such, but the news media and the society the media serves to see if this image is, in fact, correct. There exists total agreement throughout the sports world that as a running back, the brother runs with the best and at times better than the best. Imagine a running back who runs with the elusiveness of a Paul McKibbins; the quickness of an Artis Stanfield; the speed and moves of a George Ragsdale; the power of an Al Holland; the ability to catch passes so effortlessly that Bill Kilmer's wobbly passes seem as if they came from the accurate-bullet arm of Len Reliford; and has been known (despite conflicting press articles) to block with such force and authority that Brother Carl Collins would have been proud to have him work as a fellow lineman. We can cut this short by simply saying that the brother is bad, which in this case is better than good.

Now we deal with the image of Thomas created by the press which implies that he has matured as a football player but his emotions and mentality have lagged far behind. He has been projected as a confused, unsure, modified man who needs lots of time to adjust to society. He has become known as "THE PROBLEM" in the NFL. Larry Keech of the Greensboro Record even went so far as to try to equate Thomas with a drunken football fan in Buffalo, who had harassed Thomas until the brother tried to retaliate. This fan, in particular, and the Buffalo crowd, in general, were

CRISIS

By Ted L. Mangum



supposedly angry because Thomas turned his back to the American flag while the National Anthem was being played.

But all things evolve from a source; so let's review the source of Thomas' problems. The first major problem that Thomas posed during the year after a fantastic rookie year was that he wouldn't talk. I mean the brother wouldn't give interviews and speak at press conferences to say the things that all athletes who succeed and are grateful to America for giving them the opportunity to succeed, are supposed to say. He didn't say that "It was a great team effort", "I worked long and hard but it was worth it", or "Coach Landry is a great man". The brother did his job better than the best, but recognized that he wasn't loved or appreciated in Dallas or anywhere else because he was Duane Thomas, but because he was a great football player.

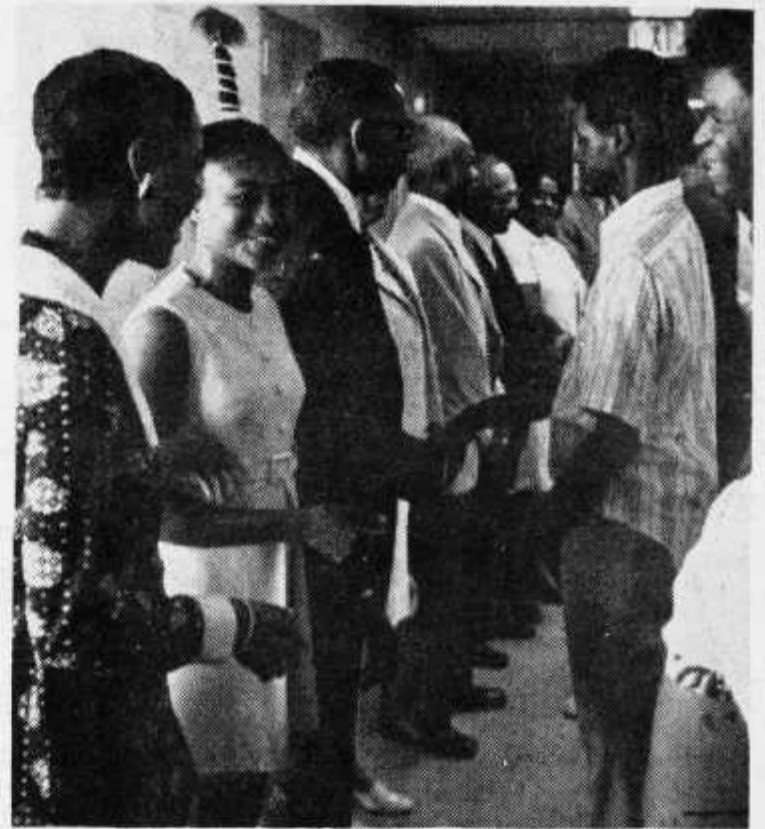
If Dallas could have found a way to confine his life to the stadium with all the applause and cheers, then things may have been different. But, as is the case with many Black sport stars, the momentary joy of a sports victory contrasts very harshly with the every-day traditional American life.

For example Bob Gibson was given the key to the city in St. Louis after pitching the St. Louis Cardinal baseball team to two

successive pennants in 68-69. Yet when he moved into a middle class white neighborhood, his house was the target of eggs, rocks, and other missiles. Their cheering Black people on the field in no way indicates a love for them as people, only a love of the athlete's ability to perform. But athletes who can perform still have to conform to certain standards. They have to be like any other stereo-typed nigger. They have to be either lazy and shiftless; quiet, shy (speak only when spoken to); or be loud and flashy (usually with nothing to say). So how can this super runner come on the scene, refuse to speak when spoken to; be loud and flashy; or lazy and shiftless?

Now as Black people in the year of our Lord 1973, we don't even have to deal with why the brother doesn't feel any special obligation to the flag or the National Anthem. If these symbols are to mean something other than hypocrisy, racism and oppression, then white folks should act accordingly. No one in his right mind is going to stand at attention, giving respect to his own oppression.

Duane Thomas is not a confused boy, but a man who just happens not to be a conformist. But then again what Black man should be? The brother is beautiful every step he takes both on and off the football field.



Freshmen meet administrators and SGA officers.

Alumni Association Raises Record Sum

The A&T State University National Alumni Association has raised a record \$91,423 the past year for the university's scholarship and faculty improvement fund.

The funds were reported Saturday during a meeting of the organization's executive committee at the Golden Eagle Motor Inn. Eugene Preston, federal engineer from Washington, D.C. and newly elected national president of the A&T alumni, said the funds will be turned over to the A&T University Foundation.

Acknowledging the gift, Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor, said "The alumni's participation in such a meaningful way represents one of the most encouraging aspects of this university's growth and development."

Spearheading the 1973

Annual Giving Program, which produced the record receipts were former president, Mrs. Julia S. Brooks, and national fundraising chairman, Miss Louise Pearson of Alexandria.

In her report, Miss Person said the total realized includes more than \$66,000 from individual and chapter giving and the rest resulted from special projects and matching gifts to the alumni.

The group has already committed itself to raising approximately twenty percent of the \$4½ million goal set for a campaign now being conducted by the A&T University Foundation.

Organized in 1910, the A&T Alumni Association currently includes 65 chapters throughout the United States. Joseph D. Williams is director of alumni affairs.

Sociology Students Attend Annual Confab

By Yvonne McDonald

Six undergraduate students are attending the annual American Sociological Association Conference in New York City. During the four-day conference they will meet professors, researchers and other professionals.

The students attending are Ron and Ruby Flemming, Edwina Lonon, Shirley Spivey, Rosie Stevens and Yvonne McDonald.

"I think that this trip should prove to be a very worthwhile experience," stated Shirley.

"This convention should give undergraduates the kind of start on the career that they need," commented Rosie.

Ron and Ruby Flemming had this to say, "We are quite sure that this trip will substantiate our knowledge of the new and upcoming fields of Sociology, and give us a better insight in those fields that are currently established."

Edwina remarked, "This trip will be an experience for me because a Sociology convention is the best place for me to be better acquainted with Sociologists in the various fields of Sociology."



Sociology majors go to New York.

all praises to the **BLACKMAN**

Black Colleges Tug For Star Athletes

The recruiting war for top high school seniors in football and basketball saw predominately Black colleges make significant inroads into North Carolina's talented crop this season.

Of the approximately 85 players in Greensboro for the state's East-West All-Star Football and Basketball Games in July, 13 of them have found homes with Black colleges in North Carolina and two will attend out-of-state Black institutions.

A&T led the Black colleges having picked up six all-stars. N. C. Central University accounted for five. These two schools trailed only the University of North Carolina (10) and N. C. State University (8) in total recruited all-stars.

Duke University claimed only three players while Wake Forest could muster only one.

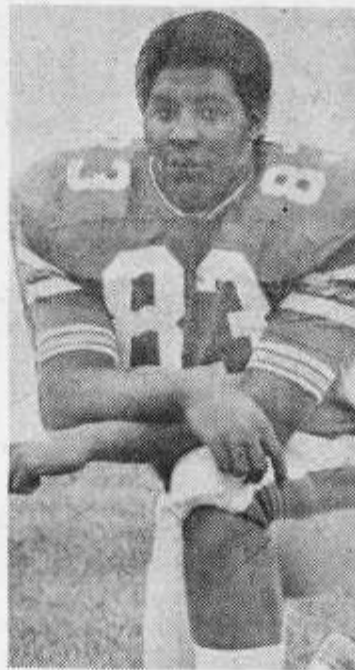
A&T, climaxing a banner football recruiting year which brought 29 gridders into the Aggie program, claimed the following all-star football players: Cecil Wilder, Raleigh Broughton; Clint Bostic, Richmond County; Ronnie Morgan, Franklinton; Bryon Kearney, Warrenton,

The Aggies also landed all-state cager Leon Dickens from Roxboro Person High.

Central claimed five gridders who include: Archie Cross, Northwood; Anthony Price, Durham; Charles Lindsay, Greensboro; Darryl Gilyard, Greensboro; and Don Alley, Greensboro.

Other Black colleges to get in on the state's talent were Fayetteville State, signing cager Walt Larry from Winston-Salem; Virginia Union, with basketball player Sam Kennedy from Winston-Salem; Howard University, claiming Sherril Battle from Garner's football squad; and little Kittrell College, getting Tuscola's basketball star Jesse Scruggs.

Forty-two of the All-Stars are Black.



Carl Collins

Hornsby Howell Ranks Nationally In NCAA

According to information released recently by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), A&T head football coach, Hornsby Howell, ranks 26th among the nation's active college-division coaches.

This datum was released in the NCAA's 1973 Press Kit and shows Howell having won 32 games, lost 15 and tied two in tabulating the top coaches on a winning percentage basis.

Howell's won-lost percentage is an outstanding .673.

Coaches' records are considered only if they have completed a minimum of five years as a head coach at a four-year degree granting institution.

In his first season at A&T (1968), Howell led the Aggies to an impressive 8-1 record and the

"National Black Collegiate Championship."

For his success that year, he was selected as "Coach of the Year" by the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAA), the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club of Atlanta, the Pittsburgh Courier and NAIA Dist. 26.

Credited with only one losing season (4-6) in 1970, Howell has succeeded in spite of the university's strict and high admissions standards.

An outstanding center himself at A&T years ago, Howell led the Aggies to an 8-2 season in 1972 and has been elected to head the Eastern Seaboard Coaches Association, a group of CIAA and MEAC mentors representing approximately 20 predominately Black colleges.

Golf Tournament Slated For Greensboro

The 11th annual Gate City Open Golf Tournament, with more than \$5,000 in prize money, will be held on Sept. 1 on the Gillespie Park Course here.

Hosted this year by the Gillespie Park Golf Association

and The Greensboro Recreation Commission, the tourney is expected to attract some of the nation's outstanding Black amateur and pro golfers.

The amateur play will be held on the nearby Bel-Aire Golf Course on Pleasant Ridge Road.

The tourney will include 36 holes of stroke play, with five flights for the amateurs. First prize money for the winning pro will be \$1,000.

The Gate City Open has been host to most of the outstanding Black golfers of the present

decade. These have included Lee Elder, Pete Brown, Charlie Sifford, Jim Dent, and Lee Johnson.

Golfers wishing to participate in the tournament are asked to contact Chester Bradley at 816 Ross Avenue in Greensboro.

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