The Register, 1973-08-31

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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Sheet Shortage

Students Hoard Linen

By Ruth Allen

Even though the supplier has not come through on the linen order, it is still not the main reason for the current linen shortage experienced by the students on campus.

According to A.S. Crawford, director of the laundry, students are the main reason for the shortage. He stated that a large number of students have two and three sets of linen instead of one set. This hoarding of linen is one of the main causes of the shortage. Also, off-campus students utilize the service of the laundry. An unauthorized utilization creates shortages for the on-campus student.

Black Alliance Cites Role Of Black Colleges

Speakers to the National Black Alliance on Graduate-Level Education cited the historical role of black colleges and called for more involvement by predominantly-white graduate schools in education Black.

"Black colleges and universities with fewer resources than the institutions of higher education have developed effective techniques of teaching the educators and administrators," said Mr. Arthur E. Teofe, keynote speaker at last Friday night's banquet at the Hilton Inn.

Teofe, dean of the Graduate School at Florida A&M University, said a recent study of 1,000 of the 2,000 Ph.D. degrees, revealed that 74 percent of those persons took their bachelor's degrees at predominately-black institutions.

He cited similar figures for Blacks holding high level positions in the military and Congress.

"Contemporary black college students," said Teofe, "are more inclined to view the university as a laboratory to teach them how to survive as agents of change."

In his address to the group, Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor of A&T, cited predominantly white graduate schools because he said, "no predominantly white institution is awarding a minimal acceptable percentage of its degrees to Blacks."

Dowdy said a recent study he conducted revealed that only 4.2 percent of the enrollment in graduate schools is Black. "In a study," he said, "no university had a Black enrollment in the graduate school of 10 percent."

He said North Carolina's three medical schools in 1973 graduated a total of seven black doctors. "There are 120 Black doctors in the state," said Dowdy, "and, at that rate of graduation, it would take 18 years to replenish the supply of Black doctors."

Freshmen Campaign Activities Slated To Kick-Off Sept. 10

By Ronald G. Penny

One of the initial tasks of every newly-elected Aggie Student Government Association vice-president is to supervise the freshmen elections. This year the duty falls into the hands of vice-president Lloyd Inman.

Inman said a meeting of freshmen wishing to run for offices will be held Tuesday. The following two days will be reserved for registration for class officers. Inman said any freshman to seek an office may obtain an application in the SGA office, room 218, in the Union.

He said that, during this time, applications for vacant legislative positions will also be accepted. Inman estimated that about 11 legislative seats are open due to the lack of candidates last spring and the seats made vacant as a result of a shift in dormitory residence. He said the constitution of the SGA states that a student must reside in the dormitory which he is elected to represent or he must resign.

Inman said the week of campaigning is tentatively scheduled to kick-off Sept. 10.

According to Inman, it is important to promptly

SGA Proxy Intends To Write A Letter

By Betty Holoman

Student Government Association President Marilyn Marshall stated that she is going to write a letter to the editor of "Ebony" magazine concerning her coverage of the Black community.

At the National Save the Black Schools Conference which convened here last week, there were other A&T students who other predominantly Black institutions that held high student administrative positions.

The SGA president stated that seniors introduced themselves to her and began to relate to her the possible obstacles they had faced and that she may have to face in assuming such a great responsibility.

She was confronted by a sister from Phisander Smith College in Little Rock, a vice-president from Medgar Evers College, a sister from Morgan State and a sister running on a Black student union ticket at Hampton Institute.

Further, Marilyn stated that she was unaware that next semester at Elizabeth City State sister would be president of the Student Government Association.

"Why has no article been written in "Ebony" covering Black sisters assuming major administrative student roles on Black campuses?" asked Marilyn.

"Take the last issue of "Ebony" is example," she said. "It purely depicts the Black middle class. We cannot relate to this," Marilyn said.

As another illustration, a last fall edition of "Ebony" covered fashions on parade at Howard. "This upsets me," she said.

"Why is it that schools like A&T, Winston-Salem State and Fayetteville State get no coverage?" she asked. "The only thing A&T is associated with is Jesse Jackson," the SGA head stated.

The private institutions get the coverage Marilyn stated. In addition, she mentioned that a majority of people do not know what to think about A&T presently.

In 1969, A&T had the image of a riot school. Since then it has been thought Aggies party hearty. "Now," Marilyn stated, "A&T is known as having

Ministers To Help Coordinate Campus Religious Functions

By Patricia Everett

Two young men who both went to Duke Divinity School are working here to help coordinate religious activities on A&T's campus. They are Rev. William C. Turner, Jr., a native of Richmond, Va. who earned his B.S. in engineering at Duke and Rev. Earl Wilson, a native of Bolton who received his B.A. in

religion and philosophy at Shaw University.

Rev. Wilson is the new director of United Campus Christian Ministry. Rev. Turner is director of the United Methodist Church and his headquarters are in the Campus House on Blueford Street, across from Inman Hall.

The activities of both of these ministers include pastoral counseling, ministering, communicating with the students and the community. The pastoral counseling will include marital problems, social concerns, problem pregnancies and religious concerns.

There are some special activities that Rev. Wilson has (See Enrichment, page 2)
Enrichment Seminars Planned

(Continued from page 1) planned for the Campus House. On Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Campus House, there will be personal enrichment seminars; on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. there will be coffee house devotion. One weekend each month there will be retreats, socials, movies and supper. These activities are for all denominations and non-denominations.

Among the activities that Rev. Turner will be doing this year in a weekly session of Bible study, now planned for Wednesday nights. Sometimes during the school term, the UCCM will sponsor a Religious Emphasis Week or revival.

The two ministers have been impressed with the student-oriented religious services on A&T's campus. They were especially impressed with the Gospel Choir, the Campus Prayer meetings, the Campus Church and the University Sunday School.

REV. WILLIAM TURNER JR.

A Point Of View

I would like to warn the freshman class not to fall prey to the same lethargic or apathetic attitudes that plague many Aggies. It is imperative that the freshman class get off to a good start.

This first year will

Ronald Penny

Alabama Sterilization Case Brought Back To Light

WASHINGTON, D. C. Faced with laws suits totaling more than $10 million, the federal government has established guidelines for agencies to follow in carrying out sterilization programs. The controversy over sterilization was triggered when an Alabama mother brought it to the attention of authorities that two of her daughters were rendered sterile against their will. The new guidelines are applicable to programs or projects supported by federal financial assistance through the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Under new regulations, an HEW agency can provide funds to any program to sterilize a person under 21 years of age. Neither can the agency provide money to help sterilize a person who is emotionally or mentally unable to comprehend the full impact of the sterilization process.

In the cases of persons legally incapable of consenting to the operation, sterilization cannot be performed until a review committee, citing reasons or a need for the operation, gets the approval of a court. The court must rule that the operation is in the best interest of the patient.

The review committee called for under the guidelines is to be established by all programs or projects that receive federal funds, and are capable of influencing sterilization of welfare recipients.

The committee is to be composed of not fewer than five persons selected by the community and the project. Committees will review medical, social and psychological information concerning the prospective sterilization patient, including alternative methods of family planning available.

HEW officials insist now that committees retain records of its decisions on sterilization and the reasons for their decisions. The records must be available to HEW inspectors at all times.

Each project must submit to HEW files of its patients at least twice a year, and each must submit the number of and nature of sterilizations it authorized or paid for.

The Alabama sterilizations sparked congressional hearings to determine whether federal funds should be cut off clinics that perform such operations without the patient's full understanding of the consequences.

Blacks Show Lack Of Confidence

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NMS) Citing an apparent lack of confidence Blacks have in each other, Oakley Hunter, president of the Federal National Mortgage Association (FNMA), described the three-year effort to help Black mortgage banking companies as almost a complete failure.

"There is some evidence that until Black people have confidence in each other to a greater extent than in the past there will be a permanent, lasting solution to the problem of Black poverty in the United States," Hunter said.

The program, initiated in 1970 by FNMA and the Ford Foundation, was designed to help a limited number of minority businessmen who were anxious to get into the mortgage banking business.

"Today the program is in disarray," Hunter said. With four of the original companies no longer dealing with FNMA and all but one of the others fighting for survival, Hunter's point is clear.

Hunter claimed that some of the bankers "overestimated their own abilities as businessmen" by under-estimating the amount of time and manpower that would be needed to make their ventures successful.

Black-owned commercial banks also fell under Hunter's criticism as well as the Black business community. He criticized Black banks for failing to support Black people then turned his venom on the Black community.

"It is not uncommon for the Black businessman who has saved at a Black bank during the early stages of his business to switch his money to a larger bank when he finds his business thriving and his profits "accruing," Hunter said.

He defended FNMA's decision to reject a government appeal, made to all large corporations, to put some of their deposits in Black commercial banks. The defense was the proposition that these banks "were not using their deposits to better their communities."

Aggie Speech Club Formed

By Mary Croops

The Speech Club, one of the newest groups on A&T's campus, held its organizational meeting Tuesday. Dr. Pearl Bradley, chairman of the Speech Department, is responsible for the formation of the club. Plans were made to work with the forensics director at UNGC.

The club members discussed the possibility of doing some intercollegiate debating.

Those attending the meeting discussed ideas and objectives of the organization. Their objectives include the following: stimulate interest on campus in public affairs and provide students with the opportunity to develop skills in communication.

One student noted that other attempts at organizing a speech club had fallen because of a lack of help from the administration. He was optimistic over the success the club had in getting organized.

The club will meet Monday at 4 p.m. and Thursday at 12 p.m. All interested, students should contact Linda Mason at her office in 212, Crosby Hall, 11 p.m. to 12 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 10 p.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday.

ATTENTION:
Operators Of Motor Vehicles
Only Decals For 73-74
Should Be Displayed
Towing Will Go
Into Effect Sept. 3
Drug Action Committee

Students Get Drug Education

By Aurelia Cutley

The University Drug Action Committee and its chairman Rev. Chlo McCoy, director of religious activities, have done a number of things for the students about the dangers of drug abuse. Rev. McCoy said, “We conducted cap sessions, passed out drug kits consisting of information on drugs and ran a film on drug abuse in Harrison Auditorium.”

Mrs. Marylou H. Bowen, a residence counselor in Vaneyu, and a member of the Committee, said, “The students have had so much information on drugs that it seems as though they’re tired of hearing it. When we conducted the drug seminars, the students seemed genuinely interested and asked several questions during the question-and-answer periods. I feel the sessions were very successful.”

Rev. McCoy said, “The committee and the Sebastian Infirmary staff worked together to provide a referral service for students with drug problems. If a student goes to the infirmary with a drug problem, then the individual will not be disciplined but referred to a community service sponsored by the city to help anyone with a drug problem since we don’t have the facilities to help the students.”

Col. Richard Stewart from the Army ROTC division served as consultant for the committee.

Dr. Otis E. Tillman, chairman of the Trustee Drug Action Committee.

Other members of the committee include Mrs. Yvonne Spencer and Mrs. Hattiey Liston, Benny Mayfield and Sullivan Wellborne.

Food Service Keeps On Its Toes

By Betty Holman

Lawrence C. Munson, director of food services, said, “The only way the food service to the students can be affected as if food services is not able to get food items is that the cost is not available or the cost is too high.”

He said that there is a shortage of meats in all categories and a shortage of food in general.

Munson noted that beef and pork items are limited. There is another expected price rise in September he said. Munson attributes the meat shortage to the fact that carcasses cannot get to the farmers are holding back their stock. Other food items of limited quantities are macaroni product, potatoes and rice he said.

According to Munson, the students here have not been affected by rising food prices. He maintains that the food service department has been on its toes, exploring every avenue to maintain balanced and nutritious meals.

He noted that A&T is one of the few schools that have not gone up on its cash rate, (price of meals at the door) or its board rate.

Glassware and chinaware are being used this semester in the cafeteria. Munson expressed concern over how students use these items.

Munson said problems encountered by him since he has been food director include finding qualified people willing to work and having to use outdated and poor equipment.

Harrison Players Plan Tour For Fall Season

By Patricia Everett

A very dynamic season is promised by the Richard B. Harrison Players. According to David P. Staples, technical director, three major plays will be presented this fall: “All the Girls Came Out to Play,” a west comedy, “Jacque Brell,” a cabaret play which will be a part of the Homecoming festivities and “Emperor Jones,” a mysterious drama in which Paul Robeson, after which the A&T theatre is named, established his fame in the title role.

Staples said “Emperor Jones” will be entered into the American Theatre Festival competition. The Harrison Players will begin touring this fall. Staples said the players will perform at some away football games in the playhouse of the housing college on the night preceding the game. On the night preceding the A&T South Carolina State University game, the Harrison Players will present “All the Girls Came Out to Play” on the South Carolina campus.

Staples said he encouraged all students, regardless of their majors, who direct or write plays to join the company.

Tickets for home plays are free to students with I.D’s if reservations are made. Reservations can be made by calling 379-7852 or by coming to the theatre.

 Curtain time for all plays is at 8:15.
Concrete Jungle

Changing a leopard's spots without changing the animal's character is almost valueless. The same is true of renovation of Scott Hall without modifying the conditions in the dormitory which probably resulted in its being termed "the concrete jungle."

There's no doubt that the new addition to the back entrance of Scott gives it a more aesthetic image; when it was first built, Scott was an Agerleland wonder and one of the largest dormitories in the eastern United States.

But, as the years passed, repercussions made A&T look at the building with second thoughts as it considered the problems involved with supervising a residence hall which could house over 1000 persons.

With construction underway, the dormitory is being sectioned in efforts that it will become more manageable. However, comments from residents indicate that all is far from being well within the walls of Scott.

Paint covers dirty walls, but it does not hide roaches and crawling "critters." Paint does not compensate shabby furnishings and closet doors without locks.

It is not a very pleasing thought when you consider students pay the same amount of money for boarding or lodging whether they stay in Senior Dorm or Scott Hall. Students themselves can help by taking pride in where they stay, but there must be a reason for pride.

While we are waiting to see just how the dorm will look after the finishing touches have been completed, we are apt to wonder if student attitude and interior facilities will change significantly.

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

The Case Of The Put-Off

By Cassandra Wynn

The case of the put-off and the run-around is getting to be all too prevalent at this university. People who should know the answers to questions or have the power to solve certain problems often do not have the right answers or either do not give them.

They have the habit of forgetting things they promise to look into or either it is that they do not care enough to do anything about certain situations. There is too much of "I'm going to get on that right away," just said to pacify the distressed party.

There are two issues that are too important to let those who are responsible for coming up with the answers to forget. The first one is restructuring of higher education. It hovers over this university like a dark cloud, yet administrators have failed to tell us definitely where we are. We know that we are already a part of the University of North Carolina system, but where are we?

Institutions of higher learning are facing the possibility of having to integrate. Note that integration here does not mean desegregation; it means having a definite ratio of Blacks to Whites.

Those in charge should stop giving us the run-around about this issue and tell us exactly what is being done about it.

The other issue concerns coed-visitations. Actually, at this point, this issue should never be questioned. It should have been settled a long time ago.

It seems that every time it comes up it is lost in a lot of red tape. The last anybody heard of the issue was the decision to adopt coed-visitations in "principle."

Where does a principle leave the students? Can they visit each other in the dorms in principle?

Students were supposed to have the chance to vote on the details of the issue, but nothing ever came of that. The whole thing makes one think that anything ever done about it was just done to hush-up a lot of people.

Regardless of the excuses administrators give, it is up to the students to keep on pushing for answers about situations that affect them.
**Blacks In The Military**

**Moment Of Decision At Hand**

By Ted L. Mangum

While it is not yet which direction Black people in America have chosen to take, time and politics will still be for no one and thus the moment of decision is rapidly descending upon our nation. Since the strength of any country is exercised through military might, political decision without the power to enforce is fruitless.

If we understand that what's good for America is not necessarily good for Black people, then we can begin to realize one potential problem that will undoubtedly force us to find solutions or else. We see that the military might of this country has too many brothers and sisters in its rank for fellow Blacks to cast them off as establishment.

The Navy has stepped up its recruitment of Blacks by publicizing the unrealistic statement “You can be Black and Navy too.” For this to be true, you would have to either redefine Black or redefine the Navy. And when I say redefine Navy, I’m not talking about its stated purpose, but in terms of its actual deeds.

With an enrollment of about 35% Black for all enlistments last month, the All Black crew near for too many minority group, so you just hear an appeal to any dissatisfied youth, “Today’s Army wants to join you.” At this point I feel that it is necessary for me to say that I am not implying that Blacks should leave the military or be considered irrelevant to our country. We have too many brothers and sisters, even all ROTC who are here by virtue of ROTC scholarships.

I’m not even implying that you should, without just cause, subject yourself to the two court martial, article 5, 75 days worth of confinement, demotion in rank, or the 300 plus dollars in fines that I willingly subjected you to. Personal sacrifices are up to you and the strength of your belief in any cause will determine your action. I only wish to imply that as Black people the old military phrase “You’re not to reason why, yous is but to do and die” irrelevant and unrealistic to you. You should reason out or seek justification for any act that you feel is not in the interest of your people, whether they try to send you to the ghettos in riotous times or try to send you fight your own brother in Africa in the near future.

Before you dismiss this as distant impossibilities, you should understand how possible it really is. Let’s make a list of just some of the ways the U.S. Navy has become involved in an armed conflict with our people in Africa.

They may become involved through their NATO commitment with Portugal as Portugal’s struggle to retain control of Angola, Guinea Bissau, and Mozambique and through their continued financial and material support of the Portuguese unjustifiable struggle to retain portions of Africa.

General Electric has negotiated with the Portuguese government to construct a dam in Mozambique as a power plant. The African freedom fighters see it as necessary to destroy this dam. The U.S. through GE will have a number of citizen construct the dam and thus are working to protect it.

The energy crisis of this summer and last winter has increased the importance of U.S. oil holdings in the African nations of Africa, which, according to "U.S. News and World Report," in 1972 stands at $64,615. Million. Libya has already moved to nationalize large oil companies in its new boundaries. As more friction between the Arabic nations and U.S. come up, American support of the Zionist cause will undoubtedly cause other Arabic countries to follow Libya.

To connect that with the possibility of America fighting in Africa.

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**Director Of Fellows**

(Continued from Page 2)

North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and the doctorate from Indiana University, Bloomington. Professionally, he became Director of the North Carolina Fellows Program and Associate Professor in the School of Education.

Dr. Parker is making a significant contribution to the business, civic and educational religious life in the Greensboro area. He owns and operates barber shops, a cosmetic United Day Care Services, Past Master of Inevincible Lodge No. 251: Co-Chairman of the North Carolina Prince Hall 103rd Grand Lodge Session, High Priest and Prophet for Khalif Temple No. 144, Director of Talent and Scholarship for Region II AEAONMS, a member of Greensboro Consistory No. 106, member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and has been approved to receive the 33rd in Washington, D.C., October 6, by the North Carolina Council of Delegation.

He is married to the former Miss Marsha Baldwin of Chapel Hill, and they have one daughter, Kamala, who is five.

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**SGA To Help Recruit**

(Continued from Page 1)

a great athletic program.

Consequently, the spokesmen stated have mixed emotions concerning A&T.

Marlyn said that she plans to strive toward better high school-college relations. A film will be shown geared toward this effort.

Marlyn further stated that the Student Government Association plans to portray a definite role in the recruitment of students to this campus.

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**School Teacher Changes History**

"A strong feeling of affection existed between masters and slaves in the majority of Virginia homes," stated a 1968 history book in the Virginia public schools.

On October 2, a new teacher in Alexandria, VA.—didn't quite accept this, and others of this "one-on-one" nature. So, after 16 years of teaching he set out to see what he could do about it.

The film A Talk In Exhinition and Other Minutes" is described as "a film about his collection talks about how "mysteries have made America great." It re-creates the accomplishments of women, Mexican-Americans, Orientals and Blacks. It deals with the truth.

The 1,000-pound collection was on display at Worldwide Black Expo in Washington last week.

To many school kids it was alarming to find that the famous wildlife artist, John J. Audubon, was Black. Equally as alarming were some of the rodeo exploits of Black cowboy, Bill Pickett. Who first practiced the art of bull-dogging. But probably most surprising is that the first Black man to come to America in 1497.

His name was Pedro Alvardo, the captain of the Nina, one of Columbus' three ships.

"We know what the white man has done," Puntz explains. "We're here to promote what the minorities have done. A person shouldn't come to a Black Expo and not take home any information on the Black Man's experience.

The effect of Funn's film was felt by the surrounding Black businessmen who had rented booths at the Expo to promote and sell their products and services. James W. House, vice president of West Indian Pharmaceutical Products had this to say about Funn:

"That's the man you have to see."

Dated August 31, 1973

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You have a duty to yourself to understand what is going on and who will benefit from it. Even if you can not benefit yourself, don't contribute to your own destruction.

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**Union Snack Bar Gets Some New Furniture**

By Ruth Allen

When students returned to school this semester they were greeted with a change in the Memorial Union Canteen. New booths were added over the summer providing more seating and eating space. The booths, which are in the school colors, blue and gold, are designed to seat four people comfortably. The old booths were designed only for two people.

Mrs. Grace M. Finley, second-year student and director of the Memorial Union, said the new seats were "very helpful in an area where we were told about the future plans for the canteen, the student with new current seating in the process of being acquired.

Most of the students interviewed like the new seats and they all agreed that something more should be added.

Ruthie Williams, campus disc jockey for WANT, stated: "I think the booths are a nice addition. It saves a lot of space, but something should be added to the large area between the counter and the booths. Perhaps they should consider the addition of small oval tables similar to the old ones.

Alease Linney, a junior English major, doesn't like the new seats. "They've got us pushed against the walls and when someone comes in, everybody just stands up", she said. "I think they are ideal," said Keith Walter. "They add a lot to comfort, but there isn't enough space."

Jerry A. Parker said he feels that the seats are 'nice' but some additional ones could be added.
Will Sunny Blue Become An

AGGIE

Editor's Note

To add a wider dimension to the paper, we are introducing two cartoon characters to the Aggie family. The cartoon strip entitled "Thunder and Sunny Blue" will appear weekly on an experimental basis.

Earl Jones, a sophomore art major, is creator of the strip. Reproduction of the strip in any form without the written consent of its creator is prohibited.

Campus Haps

Sunday School will be held each Sunday morning from 9:30-10:30 a.m. in the Auditorium of Hodgin Hall. All students are invited to attend.

All Advisers and organizational presidents who have not registered their groups may pick up materials in Room 1 Dudley Building.

First Meeting of the AKM Honor Society will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 5. All Members are asked to meet in the lobby of Hodgin Hall on first floor promptly at 5:00 p.m.

All interested students who would like to bowl for A&T, please report to the first meeting of the university team, Sept. 2, at 2:00 p.m., Room 100 Student Union.

Marching Band Join the A&T Marching Band. Rehearsals 5 until 6:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. at Frazier Hall. W. F. Carlson, Jr., Conductor.

Aggie Blue-Gold Football game will be staged Saturday, Sept. 1, in the Greensboro Memorial Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Chi Honor Society will meet Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1973 at 6:30 p.m. on the second floor of Hodgin Hall. All members are expected to be present and on time.

GO TO CHURCH

This is NATIONAL SHEET SHORTAGE WEEK.

(see kind to retrans)
Sports Notebook

By Blainnne Bowen
A&T football teams of recent years have been noted for an excellent defensive style of play, but these same squads have looked only-so-while on the offensive.

This trend has been put to an abrupt halt by the 1973 squad. Why? Well, with only three starters returning from the 1972 defensive unit, things should appear to be rough.

Dondall Barnes, Carl Collins and John Hampton are the returning starters, but the other defensive linemen received substantial playing time while subbing for Wideman Hicks, Davis, Tatsum, Humphrey and Company.

Last season's 8-2 team was so well-balanced that many non-starters played almost as much as the regulars. Three starters returned but so was a partially experienced defensive unit. The defense looks ready, and how about the offense?

Try looking down the slate of returning players and you will see a long list of familiar names. Brown, Christian, Coleman, Creecy, Hairson, King, and Rose are still on the line.

What about the backfield? Do you start Holland and Murphy or do you start Medley and Ragsdale?

Bennett, Pettiford and Stanfield make some awfully good targets to pass the ball to, but who will throw it - McKibbins or Reiford?

The season looks great and, even if the defense allows a few extra points, who can stop the offense?

1973 should shape-up to be our year for that elusive MEAC crown.

THE NEW YORK GIANTS have been winning in the pre-season games thus far, thanks to an improved defense.

Remember big number 75 in the Blue and Gold last fall, well, he is still knocking people down, but this season it is for the Giants.

All-American William Wideman is rated as one of the top rookies of '73 and, should he survive the final cut, he just may become a future NFL star just as Houston Oiler's Elvin Bethea - an Aggie.

SPEAKING OF AGGIES, the South Carolina State football team has a new head coach in Willie Jeffries. Jeffries served as assistant to Coach Hornsby Howell for four years before departing for Pittsburgh last season.

The Bulldogs have to be better even after losing All-American Barney Chavous to the pros. Wherever Jeffries goes, a winner seems to shape-up somehow.

THE GRAMLING TIGERS have been added to the Aggies' '73 schedule and I am really glad.

While spending a summer in unheard of places such as Riegelwood, Council and White Lake, people constantly asked me where do I go to school. When I would say North Carolina, they would immediately say "Central - the team Grambling stomped" before I would get 1 chance to say A&T.

I am finally glad we finally have a chance to prove to Blacks and whites alike that Grambling is not only the Black college with a great football program.

THE 1973 MEAC BASKETBALL champion Aggies are still celebrating that shocking tournament victory after only a so-so 13-11 regular season. Four seniors have graduated from the team and where are they now?

Al Carter is coaching up in Virginia, Lloyd Glover and Milt Nunnally are playing professional basketball in Europe, and William "June" Harris is trying to make Bill Russell's Seattle SuperSonics NBA team. Not too bad for players on only a so-so team.

The intramural department has increased the number of athletic events to be sponsored for this school year. Besides the usual flag football, softball, basketball and volleyball, three more activities have been added to this year's schedule. These are field hockey, soccer and horseback riding.

Field hockey will probably be played in Hollond Hall. Plans for horseback riding have not been finalized, but the proposed route is a trail near US 70. Soccer will be for male students and will be played on a regional basis in competition with other institutions in the area such as Guilford College, High Point College, Elon, Greensboro College, St. Andrews', St. Augustine's, Shaw and University of North Carolina-Greensboro.

Roger McKee, Director of Intramural Activities, stated that other activities will be added to the program if funds are available.

He also said that he has five assistants who will be working in each of the areas. These students are: Ernest Gaskins, Donald Manns, Robert Mack, James Pringles and Robert Brooks.

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Intramural Department To Increase Events

By Blainnne Bowen
Each year football players who have just graduated from the various high schools or college on the A&T campus with high hopes of making the Aggie squad.

This year is no exception and there is plenty of freshman talent on hand. Twenty-seven men are trying out for the team in addition to three candidates who are upperclassmen.

Jim Mitchell and George Harris, an accomplished Aggie wrestling stand-out, are the upperclassmen. Running backs are hard to come by, but the Aggies have four in Eric Wallace, Mike Stanley, James McMinnihan and Kelly Moore, a 94 spritter. Joe Williams a tight-end, and Randy Gibson, a wide receiver, are the new pass catchers, while Clifford McCaskill has his eyes on the quarterback position.

The backs are hitting ducks without an offensive line and Leon Rucker, Ron Allen, Joseph Bloomfield, Frrrwell Wall and Ronald Morgan don’t plan to have any dead ducks on their team while they are around.

A&T is noted for having a good defensive team and every year, in addition of these fresher, that tradition doesn’t stand in jeopardy of being destroyed.

$x$man Greg Roberts, Ronald Boone and Gary Adams are the ones who will replace Wideman, Davis, and Tatsum in future years, but right now they are really pressuring Collins, Strickland, and Company for starting berths.

Carl Collins “Wipes Them Out”

By Blainnne Bowen
The Aggies open against the Vikings again September 8th and the road and lines like the Aggies chances.

“There’s no doubt about it,” he beams, “we’ve what it takes to go all the way this year.”

Collins’ optimism is matched by one of the most spirited series of summer drills in the university’s history. Coming off an 8-2 record in 1972, a tie for second place in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference and an eight place NAIA final ranking, no one knows whether Collins thinks they’re the best just in the conference or maybe among all small colleges.

With an annual enrollment of over 5,700, neither A&T nor the team is very small. Joining Collins on the front four is Ronald Tuck, 240; Antonio Wilson, 235; and Reggie Strickland, another outstanding pro prospect, 254.

Together these four have been cracking heads in practice and Collins’ 5.1 speed in the 40 has him a left end threat.

With this season opener, Collins hopes to repeat last year’s impressive performance and again earn defensive player of the week honors in the MEAC. A product of Baltimore, Md. where he shared his prep career with such names as Tom Garrett of Notre Dame and Morgan’s John Sykes (drafted by the pros), Collins, as a senior, now possesses the desire urgently needed to find a professional home after graduation.

To beriffer the Aggie Sports World, I will be writing this column every Friday covering items from the strike-out records that all American sports will have and will be writing to the Aggie meeting with the Grumbling Tigers later on this fall. This column will be called the “Sports Notebook.”
Coach Says Recruits Will Give Team Depth

Six linebackers have been recruited and they have the size of the Ralph Coleman and Ben Blacknalls of two years ago.

Joe Crosby, Eddie Bards, Tyrone Simmons, Terry Donnell, Clint Bostic and Coy Holland, Al’s younger but bigger brother, are trying to become future star linebackers.

Six defensive backs are working out and the list includes Howard Barnhill, Jr., Dexter Feaster, Terry Bellamy, Winford Sterling, David Simms and Mark Glover.

In talking about the upcoming season, Assistant Coach Wyle Harris stated that the new faces will give the team “depth but not experienced depth.”

“We should be about .500, but,” states Coach Harris with a polite smile, “if we win our first three games, then we might make .750.”

‘Black Sports’ Magazine Honors Three A&T All-American Players

As usual A&T produced its share of outstanding athletes last season, and the nationally famous magazine “Black Sports” honored three of Aggieland’s All-Americans.

Junior guard James (Sheriff) Outlaw found his way into print shortly after the basketball season; and the national periodical called the former high school All-American from Macon, Ga., a “natural ballhandler” and one possessing a “deadeye” for shooting. He averaged 16.6 points per game as a college All-American while playing in the back-court with guard William Harris now one of the Seattle Supersonics.

So naturally Harris, chosen as Associated Press (2nd team) All-American as a senior last year, earned himself recognition in “Black Sports” this past July as having led the Aggies to their second straight Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) basketball tournament championship.

But the basketball players weren’t to grab all of the glory. The chief architect of A&T’s baseball fortunes, sophomore pitcher Al Holland and a 1972 NAIA All-American, wound up the season with a perfect 7-0 record and ranked second in the NCAA in strikeouts with 102.

Black Sports carried Holland’s story in its September ’73 issue.

Players use graceful moves during practice

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