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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 4

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

SEPTEMBER 7, 1973

WANT Broadcasting Director Says No Exact Date Set For Operation

By Adrienne Collins

WANT, the campus radio station, is not broadcasting. According to James Wright, director of Broadcasting, WANT will be functioning soon; however, no definite date has been established.

Students comprise the broadcasting staff and handle all managerial and clerical duties. The schedule can be changed if the staff members find another one more advantageous, Wright said.

The only buildings WANT can be picked up in are Scott, Curtis, Cooper, Senior Dorm, the Union and the Oaks when in operation. Wright attributes this to inadequate wiring throughout the campus. Plans are being made for the installation of lines in every building on campus, he said.

The station operates from Suite 200 Price Hall and plays

gospel, jazz, and rhythm and blues music. There are also public service announcements, sports, and news programs, and advertisements.

Wright seemed very pleased with the turnout of students wishing to audition and plans to start a systematic training program.

The qualifications for joining the staff are an interest in radio, a 2.0 average or better, and the ability to get along with others. There are positions in electronic,

production, business, clerical work, and many more.

Some of the students affiliated with WANT are on work aid, but most of them are there on a voluntary basis because there is quite a bit of training involved before one can qualify for the various positions, Wright said.

WANT is a member of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting Stations which is a national organization for college radio stations.

Conversion Incomplete; No Oil Crisis Ahead

By Patricia Everett

A&T's power plant, once landmarked by the towering smokestack which pumped huge, black clouds of smoke into the air, is presently undergoing a conversion that will change the plant's fuel from coal to oil. Included in the operations are the building of two 125,000 gallon oil storage tanks and the converting of three coal broilers. Merrill Watson, supervisor of the plant, said, "Although one broiler is not yet completed, the plant is now operating on oil."

When asked how the plant will cope with the fuel shortage in this country, Watson stated, "We do not have a problem because the type of fuel this plant is using is called 'Number 6 fuel' which is imported into the United States from such prime suppliers as Argentina and Venezuela; also, this plant has a storage capacity for 30 days if the plant, for some reason, was suddenly without oil."

Watson estimated that, during the average day, 2,000 gallons of

oil is used to supply heat and hot water for A&T's campus; and, on the coldest day of the year approximately 7,700 gallons of oil will be used. "To preserve fuel," Watson stated, "students may not have the usual 80 degree room temperature. People from the state are suggesting a room temperature of 72 to 73 degrees. We do not have the heat to live in Florida-like atmospheres. If students will just decrease their room temperature by 2 degrees, about 1,000 gallons of oil could be saved per day."

Although some people seem determined to have the smoke stack torn down, Watson wants it to tower smokelessly over the community as a landmark to the power plant.

SGA President Notes Yearly Plans To Be Filled With Interaction

By Betty Holeman

The Student Government Association this year has planned for interaction among the students, the university and the community.

According to Marilyn Marshall, SGA president, the emphasis during the first semester will be on Homecoming.

Other activities this semester will include a ticket drive and toys for tots she said.

Marilyn said the proceeds from the ticket drive will be used to purchase food and to distribute food to low income minority groups at Thanksgiving.

Toys for tots will be the festive activity at Christmas. Marilyn stated that local bands will perform at the Coliseum and the admission will be a new toy.



ANGUS D. SMALL

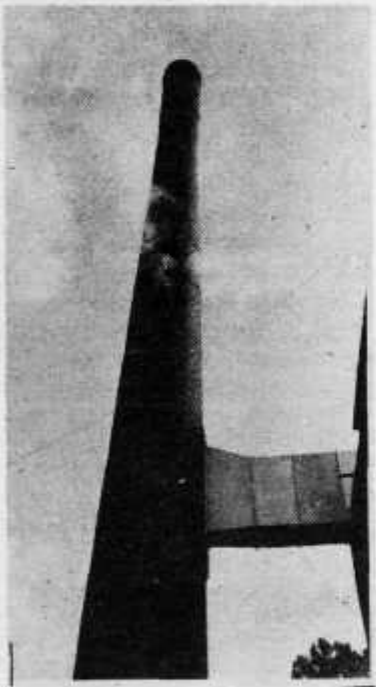
Computer Error Linked To Revision Program

By Betty Holeman

Angus D. Small, acting Director of the Computer Science Center, attributes the errors students found on their preregistration schedule cards to a computer programming problem.

Small stated that, when the student number was switched to the social security number, it was necessary that they revise several programs.

One such program had a "bug" in it, Small stated. As the (See Social, page 2)



The Towering Smokestack

Parking Offenses May End In Privilege Suspension

By Janice E. Smith

Infractions of parking regulations can bring you a \$2 fine for the first offense up to a loss of privileges to operate and park a vehicle on campus for repeated violations.

Effective since May 28, present parking laws state that a student parking permit is valid only in the parking areas for which it is assigned.

Before the current law, a student could park in any

parking area if his car was properly registered with the University.

Three types of parking permits are issued to students and faculty regulating parking between the hours of 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. every day except Sunday.

An "A" permit applies to faculty and staff members. Vehicles bearing an "A" decal may park in any marked parking space not otherwise specifically (See Traffic, page 2)

A week for Black Cultural observance will highlight the second semester she stated.

She said that this activity is slated for either the first or

second week in April.

Days during that week will be devoted to a specific facet of the Black heritage Marilyn said.

Whatever Happened To Co-ed Visitation?

By John Kerns

One question everyone has been asking since the resumption of the fall semester has been "What happened to co-ed visitation?" In talking with various administrators, this reporter has learned why visitation is not in effect.

In an interview with Mrs. Lucille Piggott, dean of women, it was stated that visitation had

been approved in principle by the Faculty Forum Committee and that a Student-Faculty Committee appointed by the Chancellor had completed procedures for instituting visitation.

Upon further investigation and in an interview with Dr. J.E. Marshall, vice chancellor for Student Affairs the situation was further clarified. Dr. Marshall (See Co-ed, page 2)

Computer Center Plans To Expand Operation

By Betty Holeman

In a Tuesday interview, Angus D. Small, acting director of the Computer Science Center, proposed to computerize the transcript retrieval system.

The transcript system he stated would retrieve all a student's academic credits since entrance into the University community.

Small explained that the accounts receival system would allow them to automatically bill the student for courses selected for a particular semester.

Further, he stated that plans are in the developmental stage concerning mailing registration materials to students as a part of this account receival system.

In the area of financial aid, Small said that he is still working to alleviate long lines. "The financial aid office is a unique operation within itself," he stated.

In the past, the computer writer has computerized financial aid applications.

Another innovation Small anticipates is expanded computer

usage to the Black community. "We haven't given the Black community computer service in the past," he stated. He explained that a nominal fee would be included for this service.

Small designates two needs of the center as "pressing." "The computer hardware needs expansion so that we can install computer terminals which will give people on administrative levels management use as well as give students a chance to do remote processing," he said.

Secondly, he stated that the center needs key punch machines both on administrative and academic levels.

Small predicts that, in five years, A&T will have one of the largest data processing operations in the Piedmont.

He envisions a network being formed with the A&T operation the center. According to Small other schools would be able to tie in with A&T in computer usage. Small also stated that this network would also be utilized by high schools.



A novelty—a sweet shop comes to the Union ballroom attracting the eyes of sentimental and unsentimental candy lovers.

Co-ed Visitation Lost In Red Tape

(Continued from page 1)

revealed that, with the consolidation of the 16 state supported institutions, visitation became a policy at all the institutions with the acceptance and coordination of visitation rules and policies left to the individual schools.

A proposal has been drawn up by the Student Affairs Staff and a student committee and, as later modified by the Chancellor's Committee, is ready to go into effect. According to Dr. Marshall, "There is a proposal; there is a policy that has been set. The only thing left is for it

to be put into effect."

The catch in all this, however, is that at a faculty meeting wherein visitation was being discussed, a motion was made that the students conduct a referendum to decide whether or not visitation will go into effect.

When asked whether any provisions had been made to conduct the referendum Dr. Marshall responded that, "As far

as I know, no provisions have been made."

In closing Dr. Marshall stated that, "My position is it should go into effect with necessary

adjustments met and facilities made to accommodate coed visitation."

personal:
P.A.E. where
are
you?

Traffic Violators Subject To Penalties

(Continued from page 1) designated for reserved titles and service vehicles.

The "B" permit applies to eligible resident students, and vehicles bearing this decal may park in "B" and "C" areas.

A "C" permit applies to all commuting students who may park in "C" parking areas only.

According to the most recent summary of regulations governing traffic and parking, if a third parking violation is committed within 12 months of the first violation, a person may lose his privileges to operate and park a vehicle on the University campus for the remainder of the academic year involved. And if his vehicle is parked on campus following the third violation, it will be towed to a place of storage at the owner's expense. However, the summary states that any student, faculty member or University employee whose permit is suspended or revoked has the right to appeal before the University Traffic Review Committee.

If students fail to pay penalties, the summary states that the unpaid penalties will be added to students' accounts and if not paid in due course, "failure to pay shall have the same effect as failure to pay other fees (withhold grades, not assign a room, withhold permit to register, withhold permit to take examinations, suspension of enrollment, etc.)"

It also states that, if faculty and staff fail to pay penalties, their actions may result in administrative sanctions such as revocation of parking permits,

termination of vehicle registration, termination or suspension of employment by the University.

Registration fee is \$10. per academic year for students and \$15 per academic year for faculty and staff members of the University. Registration fee for a bicycle is \$1.

Student Numbers Not Used

Numbers Switched For Registration

(Continued from page 1) computer scheduled one student, it inadvertently kept his last request and transferred it to the next student he said. Small gave three essentially critical reasons why there was a switch from student numbers to social security.

Too many students are on campus who have the same name; therefore, they can be accidentally recorded as having the same student number stated Small.

According to Small, a second problem arises when a female student gets married. He said the student sometimes gets a second number from the office of admissions to correspond to her married name.

However, he stated that, if she uses her maiden name in one class and her married name in another, this creates a problem. This causes the computer to treat this individual as two persons,

dividing all her records and grades.

Thirdly, stated Small, student numbers were assigned alphabetically according to the last name in intervals of numbers.

A problem is created when new students enter and the interval has been liquidated he said. This makes it difficult for an individual falling in this interval to be assigned a student number he added. "Therefore, we were forced to assign a number outside of the preassigned interval," he said. Three reasons were also critical in the switch to the social security number as an identifier stated Small.

He said first that the social security number provides a unique number for each student. Secondly, he said the social security number allows the student to marry as many times as he wishes without

any bearing on reassignment.

Small said that the individual can return at any time in the future and still use his student identification card.

According to Small, the number of student who preregister fluctuates from 3,200-2,900 during any particular academic term.

He further stated that, if the majority of students preregistered, the problem of not getting into classes could be alleviated.

Small has proposed a schedule that he feels would solve some of the student's registration problems and save time.

According to his proposal, preregistration course cards should be available for each academic offering an individual desires to take.

After securing these cards, the student would write his social security number and name on each course card stated Small.

"This is necessary for each

course a student wants to take," said Small. This would enable the instructor to know how many are in his classes and the students would know what place they have in that class he said.

Small said that the course card would be the students' admission ticket into a particular class.

To all those who throw themselves around a football field; if ya'll don't come back in a Longship, don't come back!

A&T's 130 Piece Band May Be Best In MEAC

By Myron A. Wallace

If anyone has watched the band practice on the field this year, he has probably wondered who the new field director is. He is Johnny Hodge, Jr. of Henderson. Hodge did his undergraduate study in music at NCCU and graduate study at UNC-G. For the last three years, he has been concert band director at Greensboro College and Stage band director at Smith High School here in Greensboro.

When asked to describe the band this year, Hodge stated, "The band this year has the potential to be the best marching band in the MEAC and, if proper effort is put forth, the best on the EAST COAST, Black or white." Hodge went on to comment that there is more musical talent in the band this year than in previous years as far as morale and spirit are concerned.

He said that the members were interested in giving their best and with the motto: "All For One and One For All", a cohesive type relationship is moving throughout the band. The band will travel to Elizabeth City, Morgan, Norfolk, and possibly Grambling this year. Hodge indicated the band's half time shows will progressively get better as the season moves on and peak Nov. 17. He exclaimed,

"We will blow the NCCU Eagles back to Durham!"

Many members of the 130 piece Band were optimistic about the coming season. Rick Parker a senior B.A. major believes the band will be pretty good this year. "Alford Johnson a senior music major, offered the comment, "The band got off to a good start this year and the members are more musically minded than in previous years."

Larry Wheeler a senior economics major, explained, "An adjustment has to be made to Mr. Hodge's new system; but with time, this can be accomplished".

Now all that is needed for the band to have a successful season is the support of their fellow Aggies.



Tuba Section Gets Down At Blue-Gold Game

Sun, Sweat, Toil, Manual Labor: A Vision Far Removed From The Reality Of Farming

Agriculture no longer just means farming, excessive sweat, and manual labor. The field is now expanding. It includes new programs such as agriculture geology, livestock agriculture, plant breeding and regional planning.

According to Dr. Burleigh Webb, dean of the School of Agriculture, the opportunities of employment for agriculture majors are numerous and increased to the extent that graduates are coming from the newer disciplines. "Nationally, agriculture programs are on the increase through newer programs and redefinition of what are appropriately agriculture programs," said Dr. Webb.

While the field is taking on a new perspective nationally here, there has seen a decrease in the number of students who are interested in the field. According to Dr. Webb, the School of Agriculture has a little more than 90 majors in professional agriculture or agriculture education. About five years ago, there were some 150 students majoring in agriculture.

One reason for decrease of interest in the field here could be a resentment to anything connected with farming by young Blacks. Blannie Bowen, a junior agriculture education major, who is also president of the Student Agriculture Education Association said, "Black people don't like to be associated with anything with the word agriculture or farming tagged to it. It is because of experience during slavery and how Black people were treated. People think farming is a low down job, but that's where the money is. People got to eat."

Bowen went on to say, "Those who did work on the farm did not have the chance to work on the management level. There is a trend toward large farming now. Farming is going toward specialization," he added. "Black people don't like to take the risk involved in farming. For example, one year I raised 10 acres of soy beans and made \$5; the next year I raised five acres of soy beans and made \$1200," he said.

Isaac C. Rogers, associate

professor of agriculture, said that one of the reasons for the decrease in the number of students coming to this university to major in agriculture is due to a lack of financial aid given specifically to agriculture students. He noted that some talented Black high school students are going to predominantly white universities because they are able to get more financial aid.

Rogers said that students often associate agriculture with the drudgeries of farm life. "It is not all plowing and farming.

Farming is big business now."

According to Rogers, there are quite a number of opportunities in the field, more positions than A&T has been able to fill in the recent past.

Dr. Webb attributes the decrease of interest in agriculture to the cycle of changes in higher education. "It's not unusual for a

program to be at a low ebb," he said. He described A&T's School of Agriculture as being traditional. He said that the school was traditional because it

(See Dean, Page 5)

Health Services Hires New Doctor On Staff

By Delores Mitchell

The Aggie family has a new doctor to work for Health Services this year. Dr. Lewis Barbee is working with the infirmary staff as a part-time physician.

He is a graduate of the Howard School of Medicine in Washington, D. C. Barbee, husband of Zoe Barbee, an instructor in the English Department, is not really a new member of the A&T staff. He worked here back in the '50's.

His original home is Norfolk, Va., although he has been a resident here for several years.

Dr. Barbee was previously a full-time physician at Reynolds Hospital in Winston-Salem. He now works full-time on

emergency calls and is a member of the Medical Society. Barbee stated, "I'm not bothered with a lot of organizations."

When asked how he felt about the infirmary, the doctor replied, "It is fairly well equipped, but it could be updated in terms of usage." He said he has had no problems since his arrival here and his main objective has been concern and care for student patients. Dr. Barbee would like to let all students know that they do have a concerned staff which includes: Doctors Prabhakar Pendse and P. Stendson, the nurses, and the secretaries.

Dr. Pendse, also a part-time physician at the infirmary, said that things are basically routine in the infirmary and there have

(See Staff, page 5)

Agriculture Student Merits Purina Scholarship Award

Donald Fuller, a senior at A&T, has been selected to receive the Ralston Purina Scholarship Award for the fall semester, according to an announcement made in St. Louis by George H. Kyd, Ralston Purina Co.

The Purina Scholarship amounts to \$500. It is awarded each year to an outstanding junior or senior in the state universities and land-grant

colleges in each of the 50 states, and in three Canadian agricultural colleges and in Puerto Rico.

Winners are selected at each college by a faculty scholarship committee on the basis of their scholastic record, leadership, character, ambition in agriculture and eligibility for financial assistance.

Student Activity Office Gets New Co-ordinator

By Bennie L. Glover

When the students go to the office of the co-ordinator of student activities this school year, they will be greeted by a new face, the face of Thomas C. Brezill Jr., who replaced Benny Mayfield. Mayfield now serves as an admissions counselor and instructor.

As a member of the Office of Student Affairs, Brezill will be working with Dr. Jesse Marshall, vice-chancellor for Student Affairs, and Sullivan Welborne, director of the Memorial Student Union.

A native of Chicago, Ill., Brezill received his B.A. degree in history and a minor in sociology from Western Illinois University in Macomb, Ill., in 1972. One year later he received his M.S. degree in college student personnel from the same university.

Brezill has earned listing in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities and in the National Student Register. He is member

of Alpha Phi Alpha, Inc.

Other than his activities as co-ordinator of student activities, Brezill is an instructor in the Psychology Department.

Brezill says he plans to issue a weekly schedule of events that will be happening on campus. Entries for this weekly schedule must be submitted to his office by Wednesday of the week preceding the event, with the schedule coming out on Monday.

Brezill stated that his impression of students at A&T is that they are "more mature, assertive, independent, and confident," than the students he has encountered on other college campuses.

He further explained that his reason for making this statement is that, at A&T, most students know what they want to do and have ambitions to be lawyers, businessmen, doctors.

Brezill's advice to the student body on being successful is to "have a positive self-concept." He went on to state that one should "try everything; if you think it up, try it; it might work.

Traffic Rush

A&T does not have a 5 p.m. traffic jam, but it does have an all-day traffic rush. This week will determine the influence that new motor vehicle regulations will have on student drivers and parking permits.

For those who did not attend summer school, this will be their first exposure to the regulations which went into effect May 28. Under the new laws a student parking permit is only valid in the parking area for which it is issued as compared to rules a year ago which allowed a student to park in an area on campus if his vehicle was properly registered.

Presently students with "B" permits may park in "B" and "C" areas with the "C" permit applying to all commuting students who may park in the "C" area only.

Towing on campus went into effect Monday for violation of parking regulations. If a car is towed to a place of storage, its owner or operator is liable for payment of towing and storage fees in addition to a civil penalty of \$2.

The handbook of regulations states that failure of an individual to respond to "stipulated charges and pay the penalty will result in issuance of a warrant citing the case in district court."

Even though you might not be in favor of these regulations, you should familiarize yourself with the traffic handbook so you will know what is going on, if you see your car passing by the window on the end of a towing hook.

Bike Styling

Whether because it is a fad or for ecology reasons or merely to avoid the confusion of motor vehicle traffic, some students are riding bicycles. Quite noticeably the number has increased this semester from the number last spring.

It is important for bicyclists to be cautious and observe traffic signals. Escapades on a bike can sometimes result in traffic consequences.

Four wheels have lost a little prestige on campus, probably for the best. So, if you hear someone talking about a "bad ride", don't look for a new Monte Carlo; check out the 10-speed bicycle coming down the street.

The A&T Register

Published twice weekly during the school year by students of A&T State University.

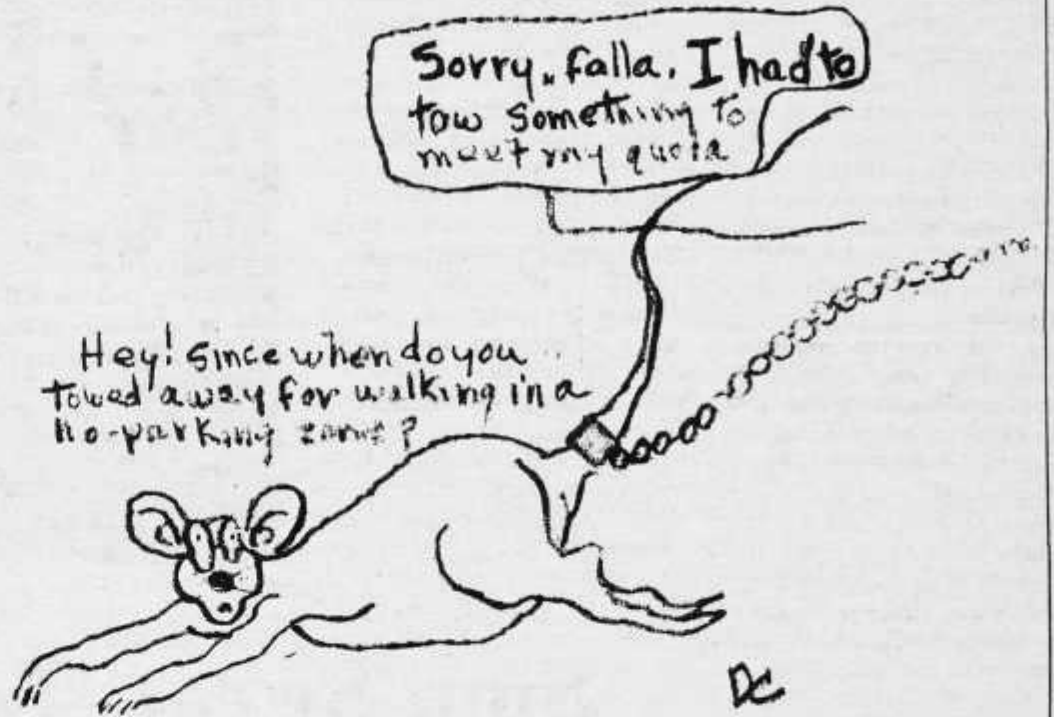
To receive The Register please send \$7.50 to The A&T Register, Box E-25, North Carolina A&T State University, Greensboro, North Carolina 27411, to cover mailing and handling costs.

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Dudley S. Rat



A Question Without A Ring

By Rosie A. Stevens

The question of student rights has a very different kind of ring here in Aggieland. As a matter of reflection, the question sometimes has no ring at all. It seems to be a question that is seldom raised at all. As a result, few students are clear when it comes down to what are their rights.

The student courts seem to have highlighted the fact that few students know of rules, obscure or obvious, which affect them in many

ways. It is only since the courts have been trying to function that certain rules have become known to some students, rules which, in the writer's opinion, should never have been allowed to become rules.

As a result of this situation, the courts find themselves in a type of dilemma. The attorney general is forced to pursue prosecution in a given case in order to uphold the constitution or so he believes. At the same time injustice in some form is being done.

To give a specific example, Clarence Jones, attorney general cited the fact that a student could be dismissed for harboring a person in his or her room other than the occupant of that room. The person being harbored is usually not of the opposite sex. It may be a friend spending the weekend to attend a game while the roommate is at home for that time, or to check out the campus life before considering the making of an application to the school.

It was learned by the writer that

offenses such as this had only been punished by reprimand, if at all, under the revised constitution. Students have not been dismissed solely for this offense.

The point is that the attorney general and others in the student judicial process are placed in the awkward position of having to prosecute for such offenses because a rule says that "sundowning" is an offense; and, in order to be fair, prosecution must take place; secondly student courts are being tested, and thus placed under a certain kind of pressure to prove they can function effectively.

Students do not, in many cases, know of their rights in this type of situation. On the other hand, the rules are sometimes ridiculous so that merely knowing about them does not help. In either case, an awkward situation exists.

Perhaps one of the things which may come out of this matter is a good hard look by the student body at the rules which govern them. Another thing which should come out of the revitalization of the courts is student pressure to change the outmoded regulations which cling to the books tenaciously.

The problem of enforcing existing rules rests in student hands now. The problem of student rights will become a problem only after long needed changes have taken place. The question of student rights has no ring; rather, the question should be, the one with the familiar ring. What are student rules?

Registration Is A Frustrating Period For Foreign Students

By Dexter Battle

The Office of Admissions has accepted approximately 150 new foreign students for the 1973-74 academic school year, "the largest in the history of the school," stated Mrs. Anne C. Graves, foreign student advisor.

But out of the approximately 150 foreign students accepted, only 30 enrolled for the 1973-74 academic school year, Mrs. Graves said.

As the foreign students' advisor, Mrs. Graves said she is "very much concerned over this phenomenon," and said that she will seek to find out why it exists.

She said A&T is currently receiving foreign students from countries not before represented here. Among them are Korea, the Arabian Gulf, Guyana, South America, Uganda and the Republic of Zaire (Shaba).

She said there has been an

increase in the number of students from Ethiopia with the number presently at six and an expected increase for the spring semester. Mrs. Graves said the University has ceased to receive students from India and said she believes that this is possibly because of the high increase in tuition for out-of-state students.

Mrs. Graves cites the adjustment of foreign students during registration as a "frustrating difficult task, which is bettered somewhat after registration. I, as the foreign students' advisor, was not aware of the institution of the social security number for identity," she said.

She stated that foreign students met added frustration when asked for a social security number at registration, when they did not have one, unless they had lived in the United States long enough to obtain one. "Many of them didn't even know what it was," she added.

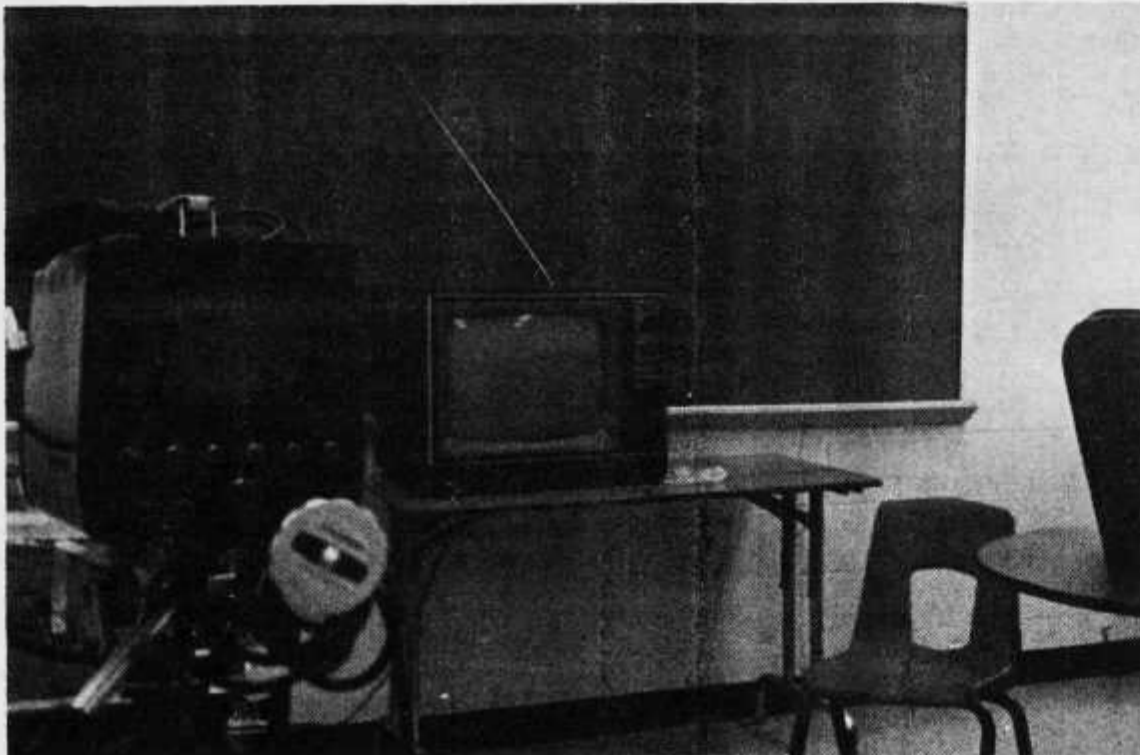
"Academically, the adjustment is rapid. Most of them (foreign students) are very high on the honor roll," said Mrs. Graves.

Mrs. Graves said she is making an appeal for more friendship and more association between foreign students and American-born A&T students, instead of the isolation that seems to be the trend.

Mrs. Graves said she wishes to extend an invitation to all who will come, to attend the fourth Annual International Retreat, sponsored by A&T, UNC-G and Guilford College, to be held on September 21-22 at Piney Lake.

The purpose of the Annual International Retreat is to promote friendship between the foreign and native A&T students.

"Our SGA president will lead a panel discussion on the introduction of foreign students to campus life and activities, she noted.



Audiovisual Aids Are A Part Of Lab

Economics Laboratory Is Quiet Room Amid Merrick Hall Noises

Ronald G. Penny

Amid the calculator noise and classroom sounds of Merrick Hall is room 305, a quiet room which houses the economics and mathematics laboratory. According to Dr. Alice Kidder, associate professor of economics, the laboratory is an outgrowth from a grant from the National Science Foundation under their College Science Improvement Program.

Dr. Kidder stressed that "The facility is designed to provide individual instruction and an alternative to the traditional classroom instruction." The four room laboratory provides tutorial service and learning aids. The facility is staffed by two students, Russell Morgan and Mary Jenkins, with economic and mathematics faculty members

aiding in tutoring.

The facility which is equipped with books to aid understanding of economic and math, principles also includes graduate and professional school bulletins. In addition, there are counseling test books for the

Graduate Record Examination; and information on financial aid to graduate school.

Dr. Kidder said about five or six students per day use the lab. Laboratory hours are from 9 a. m. to 12 p. m. and 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. every week day.

Aggie Queen To Begin Fund Raising Efforts

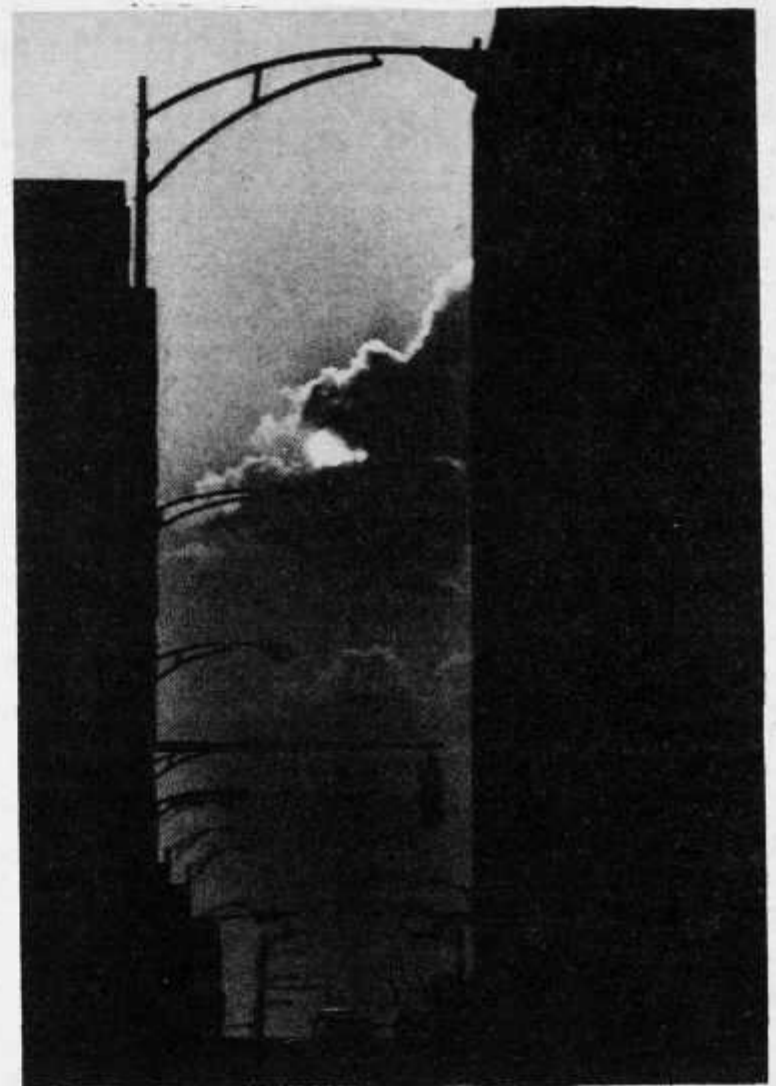
By Bennie L. Glover

This year's Miss A&T will be taking on an added responsibility. Delores Mitchell, Miss A&T, stated that she pledged in her campaign to create a Miss A&T Scholarship Fund and this is what she plans

to do.

According to Delores, the Miss A&T Scholarship Fund will be separate from the SGA Scholarship Fund; and, because of this, in order to secure Funds for the scholarship, she will be

(See Miss A&T, page 8)



On a trip downtown, photographer Underdog caught the sun peeping through the clouds as it called it a day.

Campus TV To Be Used

Ruth Allen

The closed circuit TV facilities can now be utilized by the faculty and students, according to Anthony Welborne and Guy Loften, TV engineers, who are in charge of the University TV studio. It can be used for lectures and special projects, but everyone must coordinate his ideas with the engineers.

A new cyclorama has been added to the studio to provide a better background. The office was remodeled during the

summer to give a more professional look. Color cameras are on order now for future use. These are just a few of the changes that have occurred.

When queried about student participation in the technical aspects, Welborne stated that, right now, students are not being used even though there are some students on campus who know how to operate the machinery. There are no formal training classes set up for the students now, but they are planning to offer classes in TV production in the near future.

Dean Sees Agriculture As Taking A New Twist

(Continued from page 3)

has not had a chance to expand due to a lack of funding.

He said he does foresee expansion for the school. He said, "On the horizon, through support from The American Landscape Architecture Society and the U. S. Geological Survey and private businesses, a new degree program in landscape architecture will be set up here. It will prepare students for regional planning which is planning for desirable use of land and other natural resources, considering environmental impact and economical growth of an area.

Dr. Webb noted that the idea of agriculture being a drudgery, accompanied with excessive sweat and manual labor, is a vision much removed from reality. "The real thing is to get agriculture on the production end. Modern agriculture takes a sizable investment in capital," he said.

He said that agriculture, on the secondary level, is taking a new

twist also. It has swung in the direction of agri-business. This includes experimental learning which would involve a student working in such places as a feed store.

Staff Doctor Says Infirmary Works With Hospital

(Continued from page 3)

arrived here a year ago. The staff has been able to outline working arrangements with some degree of satisfaction. In addition, new instruments for cuts and lacerations have been obtained.

Pendse said that the infirmary cannot afford elaborate equipment. It has only enough supplies to service basic and minor treatments. However, the infirmary is in collaboration with Cone and L. Richardson hospitals for major student ailments. Pendse specified that students who have been referred to the hospitals have received satisfactory care and treatment.

Blacks Need To Give Natural Hair Styles Special Attention And Care

By Bobby Deck

Ever since the natural hair styles have come to America, Black people have had many problems with the upkeep of their hair. With the afros, there are problems of broken and split ends, loss of hair, and shaping.

With the corn rows there are problems of the hair being too straight when you take them out, and permanent parts after wearing them too long. These natural hair styles also tend to dry the hair out very quickly. In order to get rid of these problems, here are some easy hair care tips.

Wash your hair every week with a shampoo that is recommended for Blacks and use some type of balsam to keep your hair in good condition.

Rub a little baby or olive oil through your hair while it is still wet to keep the natural oils in your hair.

Pick it out so as not to pull it out when you comb it. A steel pick is better to use than a plastic one which pulls the hair out.

Comb it down flat; then grease and massage the scalp well.

Give your hair a good brushing out to get rid of knots and tangles.

Corn row hair in small sections to keep it from curling up and leave it until it is dry. Do not use hair dryer or your hair will be as hard as a brick.

When your hair is dry, take the corn rows out. If you want to wear an afro, braid your hair again and roll up the braids with small to medium rollers of any kind except plastic, to give the afro some shape and body. If you want to wear corn rows then re-do it but don't part your hair in the same place that it was when it was wet.

Always use some kind of

holding hair spray and oil sheen spray to keep the afro in place and to give it a glo.

Every two weeks or once a month, afros should be trimmed either from professionals or do it yourself by clipping the ends of each braid just before you wash your hair. Be sure to grease your scalp twice a week to keep dandruff and that dry look away.

Remember a small face doesn't need a large 'fro; a big face doesn't need a small 'fro, a person with a square face shouldn't wear a corn rowed hair style that is parted in the middle, and a person with a round face shouldn't wear corn rows going in circles.

If you're going to wear the natural hair styles, wear them proudly and to do this means to wear them properly.

Campus Haps

Pay MovieThe House That Drips Blood," Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. Admission is \$.50. Sponsored by BOSS.

Gospel ShowFeaturing James Cleveland and others, Monday from 8-11 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. Admission to be announced.

Bike-A-Thon will be held Saturday at 8:30 a.m. through 2 p.m. behind Guilford College, New Garden Road. A 36-mile bicycle hike for the benefit of cystic fibrosis.

Flag Football. The last day for flag football will be Tuesday. Trophies will be awarded to the first-place team and runner-ups, plus division winners.

FACC. The Future Alumni Activities Committee will hold a meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Red Carpet Room. New members are invited to attend. Refreshments.

Go To Church

Answers To Last Week's Puzzle

ENDS	NABOB	TARA
ROUT	AGORA	AVON
ITER	PARADER	EST
CELIBATE	INGREYS	
DELE	ANTE	
REDEEM	SPARTANS	
AGENT	STAGE	PEP
GELT	SPICE	PAGO
EST	STALE	BURRO
STALWART	DALTON	
LANK	MALI	
STRAND	VOMITING	
TRANSITION	ZOON	
AUTO	NACRE	ENNA
TEES	GREED	REAR

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Drinks copiously</p> <p>7 Type of pitch</p> <p>13 Order to appear in court</p> <p>15 Hot</p> <p>16 Table item</p> <p>17 Sayings</p> <p>18 Descartes</p> <p>19 Senility</p> <p>21 Pulpy fruit</p> <p>22 Popular suffix</p> <p>23 Be ambitious</p> <p>24 Square</p> <p>25 On reserve</p> <p>27 Prefix: outside</p> <p>28 Bret</p> <p>29 Laughs loudly</p> <p>31 Donkeys</p> <p>32 In fact</p> <p>34 Ulcerate</p> <p>35 College grounds</p> <p>36 Brief and to the point</p> <p>37 Place of study (college lingo)</p> <p>38 Strike out</p> <p>39 Irregular, as if gnawed away</p>	<p>43 Building wings</p> <p>44 Kellogg—Pact</p> <p>46 British Isle</p> <p>47 In the manner of</p> <p>48 Suburb of Newark</p> <p>49 Quarrel</p> <p>50 Redistrict</p> <p>52 Dignified richness</p> <p>54 Wears away</p> <p>55 Subtracted</p> <p>56 Hereditary ruler</p> <p>57 Maria and Monica</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Location of 1939 World's Fair</p> <p>2 "Large-lipped"</p> <p>African woman</p> <p>3 Church extension</p> <p>4 Dandy</p> <p>5 Feudal estates: var.</p> <p>6 The art of meddling</p> <p>7 — door</p> <p>8 Furnish with cargo</p> <p>9 "— Ding Dong</p> <p>Daddy ...</p> <p>10 Inventor of early photograph</p>	<p>11 Type of shoe</p> <p>12 Second-hand deals</p> <p>13 Groove</p> <p>14 Capers</p> <p>20 Pianist Tatum</p> <p>23 God of the winds</p> <p>24 Nathan Hale, e.g.</p> <p>26 Curtains</p> <p>28 Quieted</p> <p>30 Smith and Capp</p> <p>31 Wager</p> <p>32 Good-natured ridicule</p> <p>33 Decorate with bright colors</p> <p>34 Uses trickery</p> <p>35 Profited</p> <p>36 Hurt</p> <p>38 — Diavolo</p> <p>40 Connective tissues</p> <p>41 Adds zest to</p> <p>42 Terminated</p> <p>44 Treaty of —Litovsk</p> <p>45 "Great art does not — theory"—Read</p> <p>48 Number (pl.)</p> <p>49 Actuality</p> <p>51 Room in a harem</p> <p>53 Weapon</p>	<table border="1"> <tr><td>1</td><td>2</td><td>3</td><td>4</td><td>5</td><td>6</td><td>7</td><td>8</td><td>9</td><td>10</td><td>11</td><td>12</td></tr> <tr><td>13</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>14</td><td></td><td>15</td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>16</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>17</td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>18</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>19</td><td></td><td></td><td>20</td><td></td><td></td><td>21</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>22</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>23</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>24</td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>25</td><td></td><td>26</td><td></td><td></td><td>27</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>28</td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>29</td><td></td><td>30</td><td></td><td></td><td>31</td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>32</td><td>33</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>34</td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>35</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>36</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>37</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>38</td><td></td><td></td><td>39</td><td>40</td><td>41</td><td>42</td></tr> <tr><td>43</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>44</td><td></td><td></td><td>45</td><td></td><td>46</td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>47</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>48</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>49</td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>50</td><td></td><td>51</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>52</td><td></td><td>53</td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>54</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>55</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>56</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>57</td><td></td></tr> </table>	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13						14		15				16								17				18				19			20			21		22				23					24			25		26			27				28						29		30			31					32	33						34				35						36						37					38			39	40	41	42	43				44			45		46			47				48					49			50		51				52		53				54						55						56										57	
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THUNDER AND SUNNY BLUE

THUNDER CAN I BECOME AN AGGIE?

Sunny Blue, I'll have to check for you

Hello Dr. Dowdy will you accept one more Aggie?

OH WOW

Sunny Blue YOU'RE AN AGGIE NOW

THUNDER YOU THINK MAYBE YOU'LL BE A LITTLE EASIER ON ME BEING I AM AN AGGIE

NO

Just Asking

YOU'VE GOT TO GET TOUGH LIKE A AGGIE BULL DOG

Look, Look THUNDER, A LITTLE bird up here he's cute

YEA STUPID, HE FLIES LIKE YOU

HEY SOME MORE, AND SOME MORE

THUNDER HELP

NOW LOOK AT YOU, TO BE AN AGGIE BULL DOG YOU GOT TO KEEP YA FORM SUNNY BLUE

I AM AN AGGIE, YOU TOLD ME THUNDER

YOU ACT MORE LIKE ONE OF THOSE Elizabeth City *!!

CAWH WHO

Elizabeth City *!! NOW GET RIGHT FOR SEPT. 8 GAME AGAINST THEM *!!

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Blannie Bowen

If the Blue-Gold Football Game is in anyway indication of the way the Aggies will play during the regular season, then the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference championship should easily belong to A&T when the season is over.

The game was billed as the power of the in-experienced Gold defensive squad versus the experienced, highly-talented and touted offense of the Blue team. But, A&T is nationally famous for winning with a powerful defense and just a small amount of offense; therefore the Gold team won by a 21 to 13 score.

Stand-outs for the Gold defense were Carl Collins, Reggie Strickland, Ronald Tuck, John Hampton, and Steve Jackson. Paul McKibbins led the Gold offensive threat in the second half after having led the Blues in the first half. McKibbins ran, scrambled and passed as though he were trying to make the final cut in the NFL instead of battling his classmate Len Reliford for the starting quarterback's job. Reliford was plagued, just as last year, by receivers who could not quite hold on to the ball.

Reliford did manage to throw a perfect strike to Orsure Stokes in the first half for 62 yards that eventually led to a touchdown. With Al Holland, George Ragsdale, Mel Rose, Dan Coleman and highly regarded freshman running back Kelly Moore spearheading the Blue offense, it appeared that they would score at will, but who scores on A&T's in-experienced defense?

(See Notebook, page 8)

Gold Wins By 21-13

Blue Team Gets The Rip -Off

For the past two years the Gold team has beaten the Blues in the Annual Blue-Gold Football Game, and last weekend they did it again with a 21-13 tally.

With 4,200 fans dripping perspiration on a muggy Saturday night in Greensboro Memorial Stadium, the Blue team, on a Paul McKibbins pass, took a brief first quarter lead.

But Coach Hornsby Howell saw fit to make his quarterbacks switch colors in the second half and McKibbins, now wearing gold, went on to find tight end Charles Coffin and wide receiver Onsure Wray Stokes for several gains and an eventual victory.

On the other side Leonard Reliford experienced an off night having a pass intercepted, but his receivers' hands must have been sweaty as they dropped half of his tosses.

With all 12 of the Aggies' running backs seeing some action, it was hard for any one runner to steal the show, but senior Richard Holton from Miami, Fla., appeared to be the sharpest member of the Blue attack running for 23 yds. and catching two passes, one for the final Blue touchdown in the fourth quarter. Junior Al Holland added 34 yds. rushing in five attempts for the Blues but showed inconsistency in punting.

Two juniors highlighted the Gold ground game. Thomas Murphy from Belmar, N. J.,

accounted for 43 yds. in six carries while Charlotte's William Medley mustered 38 yds. in 12 tries.

The Gold defense, led by veteran faces Carl Collins, Steve Jackson, Reggie Strickland and defensive back John Hampton proved heartily that they're

ready for the demanding season. The Aggies open against Elizabeth City on Sept. 8 on the road and travel to South Carolina State College on Sept. 15 before coming home for their Greensboro encounter with Florida A&M University Sept. 22.

Basketball Team Plays Marshall In January

A&T, moving into the NCAA's Division I rank after the association's summer reorganization, will again play Marshall University in basketball this season.

The Aggies, who fell to the Thundering Herd last year in Huntington, W. Va., will play

Tournament at Christmas matching A&T and North Carolina Central from the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) against Johnson C. Smith and Winston-Salem State from the CIAA. A&T must also compete in the MEAC Tournament in Baltimore, Md.,

SPORTS

Marshall on the road again Dec. 17.

The meeting of the two teams was finalized after Virginia Commonwealth was released from the date on the Marshall schedule because the Richmond college encountered a conflict with exams.

This addition increases the Aggie schedule to 21 games not including the Charlotte Tip Off

Feb. 28 through March 2.

The Aggies will inaugurate the hoop season with a home-and-home encounter with Fayetteville State University, defending CIAA champions, on Nov. 30 at Fayetteville and on Jan. 14 in the Greensboro Coliseum.

A&T is the MEAC defending tournament champion for two successive years.

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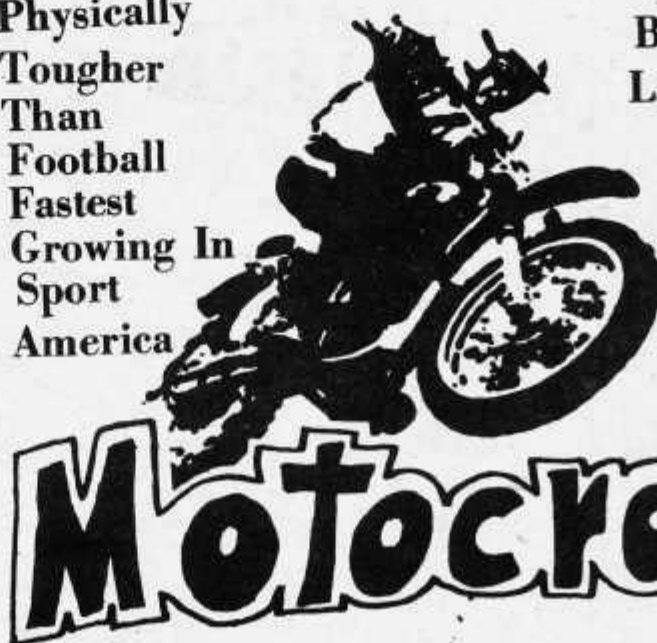
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Sports Notebook

* * *

FOOTBALL IS THE SPORT on campus now and this is also the time that the MEAC check-list of star players is released. This year's offensive list includes A&T's Mel Rose, Len Reliford, Al Holland and receiver Ray Pettiford.

Carl Collins received limited publicity while playing in Wideman's shadow last year; but, when this season is over, the All-American honor would seem right in order for the 6-4, 250 giant. Reggie Strickland, Steve Jackson and John Hampton, also on the check-list, plan to get on someone's A-A list.

George Ragsdale, Paul McKibbins and Orsure Stokes should be picked as the surprise all-MEAC members by the season's end.

* * *

FORMER AGGIES ON NFL rosters before the last cut had Elvin Bethea and Ralph Coleman with the Houston Oilers, Melvin Holmes with the Pittsburgh Steelers, Mel Phillips with the San Francisco 49ers and Lonnie Leonard with the Washington Redskins.

All-American William Wideman, a rookie with the New York Giants, rounds out the list of Aggies in the NFL. Wideman is slated to start at defensive tackle for the Giants this season.

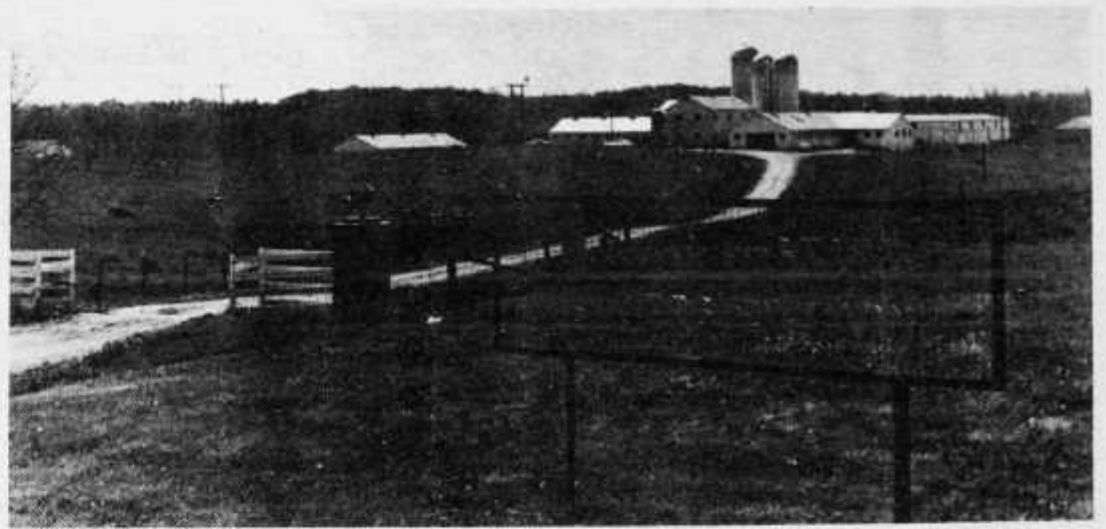
Miss A&T Scholarship Set To Total \$800

(Continued from page 5) soliciting the aid of social clubs, sororities, and fraternities on campus. She went on to say that she will also approach departmental heads, Black businessmen, and some white businessmen to aid her in this endeavor.

Miss A&T further explained that, since this will be a Miss A&T Scholarship Fund, she also plans to contact some of the former Miss A&T's for aid.

Her goal for this scholarship fund is \$700 to \$800, but Delores added that she would like to raise the entire \$1300, the approximate cost for an in-state student attending the University for one year. Once the funds have been raised they will be turned over to the SGA for its heads to aid in determining who

will be the recipient of the scholarship according to Delores. The requirements for this scholarship will be basically the same as those set by the financial aid office on campus, although Delores said that "need" will be greatly stressed. She said she would like to see it awarded to some person who wants to attend college but is not financially able. Also to be considered for the scholarship one must be an in-state, entering freshman stated Delores.



Take A Walk To The Farm

Experimental Farm Keeps Aggies With Supply Of Dairy Products

By Cassandra Wyn

A&T's farm is far removed from the hectic pace of college life. At a glance, it seems that only peace and quiet can be found on the 650-acre farm out on McConnell Road.

At a glance, the deep green fields and the experimental grasses, trees and bushes of the research conversation lab of A&T State University and Soil Conservation Service could make one think that he is in some beautiful exotic land.

A closer look will show that all is not quite so serene on the A&T farm. Right now, the fields are being made ready for the planting of winter crops. The corn in one field is being plowed up to make silage for the silo. In layman's language, that is food for the cows to eat in the winter.

A special tractor, driven through the corn fields, instantly chops the corn into small pieces. The tractor then goes to the silo, the cow feeding barn, at another end of the farm. It pours the silage in to the storing areas of

the silo.

It is important that the cows have food because they produce milk for A&T students who eat on campus. There are some 65 dairy cows on the farm. According to Billy Richardson, who has been working in the dairy barn for five years, some cows give up to 23,000 pounds of milk before they go dry. The A&T dairy sends about 120 gallons of milk a day to A&T cafeterias.

Special pains are taken by those in the dairy to make sure the milk is clean. The milking machines are sterilized as they are moved from cow to cow. Before the milk is sent to A&T, the bacteria count is measured and, if it is too high, it will not go out.

The cows have a little soul. They listen to music from WEAL while giving milk. According to Richardson, the music part is the psychology used on the cows. Richardson, who has developed a closeness to the cows, said that cows, have to feel relaxed to give milk. He often

pets them by rubbing them on their backs. He said that if one ever gets upset with a milker, she might never give any milk again. The cows are milked at 3 a. m. and 4 p.m.

The eggs that the on-campus students eat come from the A&T farm also. They are produced by some 4,500 chickens. A&T cafeterias get about six cases of eggs a day. Each case has 30 dozen eggs. Special pains are taken to make sure the eggs are sterilized. They are washed in a special solution.

If the hens keep laying, A&T should feel no egg shortage. The farm also supplies A&T with turkeys. Around Christmas time Ruben W. McElrath, in charge of the poultry section of the farm, said that about 80 turkeys are killed to give Aggies Christmas dinner.

Milk and eggs are the only two items that A&T campus gets from the farm, but they are not the only things to be found on the farm. Sheep, hogs, and beef cows are some other animals that are raised there.




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