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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLV . NUMBER 8

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

SEPTEMBER 21, 1973

Board Of Trustees Elects Officers

By Janice Smith

The members of the A&T Trustee Board were officially sworn into office during a special meeting Wednesday. The oath was administered by Judge Elreta Alexander.

First item of business was the election of officers for the year with John Stewart being re-elected chairman by a unanimous vote of acclamation. Others elected to offices were Dr. Otis Tillman, vice-chairman; David W. Morehead, secretary; and Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, assistant secretary.

Dr. Dowdy, in giving his remarks, told the group that the enrollment for the University has increased by 200 raising the total number of students to approximately 4700.

Dowdy also said that A&T is presently receiving an estimated 4½ million dollars for research and developmental programs from the federal government and industry as compared to over \$300,000 just a few years ago. He noted that his annual report would be presented to the board at its October meeting.

In other action, the board

adopted five resolutions presented by Dr. Dowdy.

The first resolution called for the acquisition of land in a four block area on the north side of Bluford Street whenever it appears on the market for sale.

A second resolution adopted by the board incorporated the exchange of 55,977 sq. ft. of University property for 114,007 sq. ft. of property owned by the city of Greensboro for the purpose of re-alignment of Benbow Road from Bluford Street to Sullivan Street.

According to a Sept. 11, 1973, edition of THE A&T

REGISTER, the delay in the construction of the new gym is caused by a change in the original plans for the rerouting of Benbow Road extension.

The board also adopted a resolution for emergency capital improvement projects in the amount of \$200,000 for roofing and exterior repairs to building; \$100,000 for campus grounds improvements; and \$50,000 for the relocation of a portion of the underground electrical distribution system.

The fourth resolution called for the demolition of a one-story wood frame structure on the

campus which stands in the right-of-way of the proposed relocation of Benbow Road.

With the adoption of the fifth and final resolution, Greensboro National Bank was authorized as the depository for the University for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Account.

Resolutions are subject to consideration by the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina.



JOHN STEWART

Study Sessions Begin In New High Rise

By Rita Manley

Students who encounter various academic problems can now find help in study-sessions which aim to improve over-all understanding of subject matter as well as grades.

Such study sessions were introduced to students earlier this semester in New High Rise with Dr. Dorothy Prince as the invited speaker. Student Personnel Services is the homebase for the project and Marylou H. Bowers, residence counselor, serves as its

co-ordinator.

Mrs. Bowers commented that the study sessions were originally based on an observation of need. "No one actually requested them. We had started programs similar to this, years before. Last year wasn't to successful, although I feel it wasn't a total loss", she said.

Mrs. Bowers also said that she noticed a definite change of behavior on the part of the students as this year's program begins, for they seem to have more genuine interest. She added (See Study, Page 3)

Black Expo Attempts To Educate Consumers

By Betty Holeman

Black Expo is being sponsored by People United to Save Humanity to show Black-manufactured products and services and to educate the Black consumers about these products and services and their relationship to the general market.

The Expo attempt is to

demonstrate what Black businesses can supply and show that Black businesses do constitute an untapped resource.

Also Black Expo is being pushed to nurture joint ventures, preferably in manufacturing, between Black and white businesses wherever possible, and to create industrial pay rolls in the inner city.

(See Black, Page 3)

Rumor Circulates That Only Three Pass State Nursing Board Exam

By Rosie A. Stevens

Rumor had circulated that only three students from the nursing program here had passed the state board examinations for nurses, and that a student had withdrawn from the university because of this.

A check with the student in question revealed that the student was in the process of finalizing withdrawal, a process which was completed. It was also learned from the student that withdrawal was taking place because the student learned from others that there were only three students who passed the state boards last year.

An initial call placed to the School of Nursing for the purpose of obtaining the actual figures proved fruitless. Mrs. Naomi Wynn, dean of the School of Nursing, stated that it was not her place to reveal this kind of information because it was "personal and confidential" and

that she could not say which individuals make what on the board exams. To the writer's protest that only numbers were being requested, Mrs. Wynn responded that the information "was not released except in an annual report to the Chancellor or Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs."

A call to the Chancellor, followed by an interview, indicated that, of the students who took the exam in 1972, 14 of the 20 instate students who took the exam passed. This was 70% of the instate students. Dr. Dowdy explained that many students take the test in their home states. He said that figures for the 1973 year were not yet available but that cumulative figures over a five-year period indicated 91% of the students who took the exam passed.

An interview with Mrs. Wynn, later this week, reinforced her initial stand

"There have been some who

have taken the test; there have been some who have not. There have been some who have passed; there have been some who have failed." She added that "the number who have passed has been more than three."

She further stated that "this has happened every year in every school of nursing. Some pass; some fail." She also stated that "It is the individual's own personal decision to take the test. It is not a part of his courses, but something he does after he graduates. On passing, the person gets a legal document which licenses him to practice." This was part of the reason she gave for not releasing the information. She added that releasing the number of students who passed the state board exams was also "something that I am legally not supposed to do. I am not supposed to give out information specific enough to identify individuals."

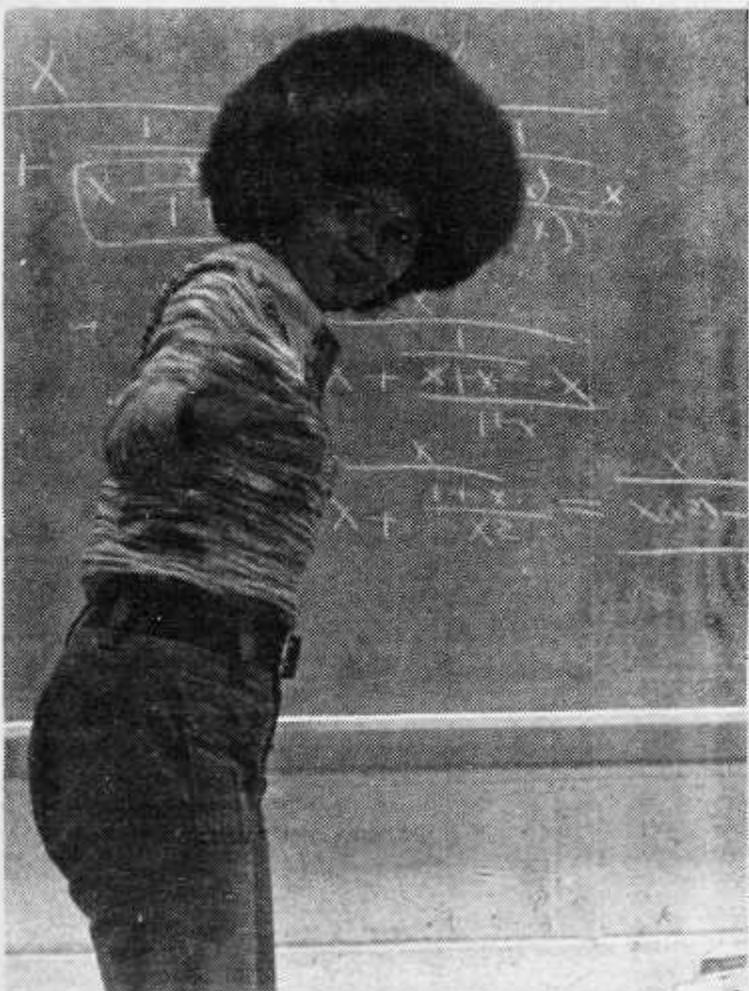


photo by E. Williams

Coed demonstrates the correct procedure for working math problem during tutorial session. Study and tutorial sessions are gaining increased importance in the educational process on campus.

Audio-Tutorial Learning Lab Allows Glimpse Into Future

By Cassandra Wynn

A look at the Audio-Tutorial Learning Center is a glimpse into the future. Press a button and you get instructions for the day. Turn a knob and you get a demonstration of what the day's lesson entails.

With the use of tape recorders, film projectors, and other audiovisual aids, learning for students in Zoology 160 is an automated process. Most of the learning experiences that the students of that class get come at the Audio-Tutorial Learning Center in Room 120, Barnes Hall.

Although they have the latest equipment, Dr. Alfred Hill, professor of biology, emphasized that instruction for students is not totally impersonal. Students are able to go to the instructors' offices to be tutored. Also the teachers are in and out of the center making themselves available to answer any questions that students may have. The center was started last semester by the Biology Department. The approximately \$20,000 that it took to get the center in operation was given to the department by the federal government.

The whole course is carefully planned to make accessible

anything the student needs to aid him in learning the subject matter. The course is divided into three parts: the integrated study session, the general assembly session, and the integrated quiz session.

The integrated study session includes everything that goes on in the center. The students spend four hours a week in the learning center by going there two hours for two days in the week. Here the student comes in and signs a time card selecting a booth he wants to study in. He might have to go to another room to look at some specimen under microscope that relate to his subject matter for the day. He may be sent to the sound-on slide projector to get some more insight on the subject. There are stereoscopes, 235 slide projectors, 16 millimeter movie projectors and super eight film loop projectors that students have access to. It is all a push-button operation.

The general assembly sessions give the student an opportunity to ask about anything that he has had a problem with for that week. They are held every Friday with all sections of the zoology class meeting together. Sometimes a film on something related to the unit of study is shown.

The integrated quiz session is in two parts. A written quiz is given that is worth 30 points, and an oral quiz worth 10 points is administered.

A student may earn bonus points for the class if he does some outside reading or attends seminars sponsored for that class.

The idea of an automated learning situation originated from Purdue University in Indiana. According to Dr. Hill, the idea has spread to universities across the country. Hill said that learning by this method makes the student his own teacher. The teacher becomes the students' tutor, he said.

Because a student can control the tapes in his booth, he is free to study independently, going at whatever pace that suits him best. The center is open two nights a week for any student who has missed a session or wants to review something.

Dr. Hill said that the volume of students that zoology teachers can handle has increased. Last year 140 students took zoology; with the same number of teachers this year, 200 students can be handled for the course.

When asked about the students' reaction to the automated learning process, he said that some students react with fear at first; but, as time goes on, they get adjusted to it. He said that studies done by other universities that have similar centers show that there is a correlation between the students who take advantage of the facilities in such a center and the grades that they make. It was found that students who spent more time in the center had higher grades.



photo by Lance

Students Get Instructions By Turning Knob In Learning Center

Women's Council Gets First Advisory Board

By Sharon Watts

The Women's Council will have for the first time this year an advisory board consisting of two members from each dorm, said Agnes Evans, president of Women's Council.

The reason for this is that all the officers live in New High Rise, Vanstony and Gibbs, leaving Morrison, Holland and Cooper without an executive member. The first meeting is scheduled for Sat., Sept. 29, at 1:00 p.m. in the main lobby of New High Rise. All other meetings are scheduled for the first Saturday of every month at 1:00 p.m. in the main lobby of New High Rise.

Agnes said the Women's Council will participate in the Homecoming activities this year by electing a Miss Women's Council who will be in the coronation and in the Parade.

The only money-raising activity slated for this semester is a movie scheduled for Oct. 19. The name of the movie will be announced at a later date.

Agnes also explained that the reason dorm students had to pay an extra dollar was for individual dorm parties.

Agnes is in favor of co-ed visitation and said she would like to have it Thursday through Sunday.

"The Women's Council would play a vital part in co-ed visitation because the situation

in the women's residence halls would be different from the men's residence halls. When and if co-ed visitation is approved, I believe the women students will encounter more problems than the male students. If these problems are not solved by the residence hall themselves, they should consult the Women's Council for advice on their particular dorm situation."

When asked about co-operation among female and male students, Agnes stated, "The women on this campus that are really interested in taking part in the Women's Council and participating in the affairs of the women will attend the meetings and get involved. All women that paid their \$1.00 dues are members of Women's Council, so they may as well get involved and see that their dues are being used for a good purpose. I don't expect 100 percent co-operation from students, but 50 percent is better than none at all."

"After Homecoming, I plan to have a meeting with the Men's Council president to help improve the relationship between the Men's and Women's Council. We always work as separate groups. Maybe this year we can work together."

Agnes is an institutional management therapeutic dietetics major. She is secretary of the Home Economics Club and has hobbies such as sewing, cooking and reading.

Research Institute Takes Look At Social Problems

By Dexter O. Battle

The Institute for Research on Human Resources is a faculty composed of research staff here. This institute conducts research on the problems of the disadvantaged (those culturally, economically and socially

deprived) within our society

"We (the institute) have two branches: the manpower research and training center and the transportation institute," stated Dr. Howard Robinson, director of Research administration here. (See Faculty, Page 5)

Bookstore Manager Discusses Pros And Cons Of Rental System

By Yvonne McDonald

"The book-rental system used at A&T was designed in 1957 for the benefit of the students as well as the faculty. It is the only

system that gives the students the option of owning or renting his textbooks. It assures each student of having a textbook for each course that requires a hard back textbook. Where the sales

system is used, the average is 75 percent sales per class," stated James Meachum, manager of the bookstore.

"Students, desirous of purchasing their textbooks, shall receive a prorated share of the rental textbooks on his or her current schedules. The purchase of books must be a cash transaction," he added.

In citing some of the advantages of the system, he said, "Students are entitled to one hardback book for each course for a small fee; the instructor can be assured each student will have a textbook; and the student has an option to buy or rent. The disadvantage of rental is the tremendous bookkeeping, long and continuous lines during registration, failure of students to comply with bookstore policy in returning books, and lack of space to stock rental books."

Only three schools in North Carolina use the rental system: A&T, Winston-Salem State, and Appalachian State.

Southeastern Network Has New Director

By Mary Yancey

One of the latest additions to the Southeastern Library network (SOLINET) is the appointment of Eldon H. Degge as director, effective August 1.

Degge has had experience in the information processing industry, computer installation and management, systems development and contract negotiations. Most recently he was industry marketing manager

of Computers, with the Xerox Corporation in Houston, Tex.

Degge's first task will be to negotiate a contract with the Ohio College Library Center to determine the best location for the SOLINET computer center and headquarters.

Degge has had interest in the application of computers to library operations and said he regards SOLINET as an exceptional opportunity to develop regional library cooperation.

Named For 'Green Pastures' Star

'Players' Organized Here In 1938

By Yvonne McDonald

"The Harrison Players were organized between 1936-1938 and named for the early director Richard B. Harrison, guest lecturer who taught elocution and public speaking at A&T. Harrison resigned and went to Broadway to appear in "Green Pastures" (presented here two years ago)," remarked Dr. John Marshall Stevenson, group director.

Until the institution of speech and theater arts, the players functioned as an extra-curricular activity. Now it is co-curricular, meaning students taking courses in theater are expected to get their practical

experience working with the Harrison Players. The Paul Robeson Little Theater was established four years ago. The staff consists of two full-time

professors: David Staples, technical director, and Stevenson, executive director.

Usually about four major shows are presented a year. This year, Stevenson said, they will present six major shows plus student-directed shows.

The University theater marquee adjacent to the theater will carry the name and time of the production. The theater was named for Paul Robeson, outstanding dramatist, scholar, athlete and pioneer in human rights.

Former directors of the players include Mrs. Sandra Bowers Motz, 1958-1962, who is

now in India; the late Sylvester Clarke, 1950, 1957; J. Percy Bond, Roy Howard Brown, Charles Greene, and Dr. Pearl Bradley who is now chairman of Speech and Theater Arts. Stevenson has served longer than any other director, 1957-58, 1956-1957 assistant director, and director presently.

The department has graduated one professional in theater, Lorey Hayes, who graduated May 1973 summa cum laude. She worked at Playhouse in the Park in Cincinnati, Ohio, this summer; and she is currently making her way around to the agents in New York.

Study Sessions Prepare Students To Take Tests

(Continued From Page 1)
that she "wasn't pleased with the

overall attendance of freshmen. In the High Rise session upperclassmen outnumbered the first-year students. Mrs. Bowers offered as a possible explanation that the juniors and seniors were more mature and realized that they needed study sessions to prepare them for the GRE, National Teachers' Exam, and other tests of that nature.

The tutorial sessions include lessons on how to study, how to take standardized and classroom tests, and how to take notes, as well as lessons in specific courses.

"If a student is able to find his own tutor, that's good," stated Mrs. Bowers. "If not and he finds he needs aid in some course, he can just report to his counselor or to me and we will refer him to a reliable tutor and begin his study sessions," she continued.

Last year more than a half-million people reaped the benefits of Black Expo.

More than 600 exhibits were displayed from 21 states. Political, educational, and cultural workshops were held.

Entertainment was also a part of Expo. Tots were entertained by Sesame Street; adolescents, by the Jackson Five; adults, by Quincy Jones, Roberta Flack, Gladys Knight, Sammy Davis, Jr., the Staple Singers, the Temptations, Marvin Gaye, and countless others.

Approximately 100,000 spectators are expected to view Expo this year.

Black Expo Provides Benefits For Business

(Continued From Page 1)

There are indeed advantages in participating in Expo.

First, it provides white corporate buyers that participate in Expo and Expo Business Seminar a chance to become acquainted with the resources available in the Black community. It gives one the opportunity to help himself by educating the Black community.

Last, Black Expo should create the resources and conditions for growth that will provide jobs for the unemployed and will in fact, create new consumers, thus extending the market for business.

WEAL Wakes Up All Of Greensboro Each Morning Around Sunrise

By Mary Cropp

Every morning, around sunrise all of Greensboro can awaken to the up-tempo of soul music on station WEAL. WEAL is a radio station that caters to the needs of the Black community. It serves the community with local news concerning Blacks and Black community news. It also provides its listening audience with Black newscasts from all

over the world.

According to Billy Brooks, program director of WEAL, the station was started in 1961 in response to the needs of the Black community. Besides soul music and news, the station provides its audience with religious programs and gospel music.

When asked why the station cut down on its gospel program, Brooks replied that the people seemed uninterested in it and the program was cut to one hour on weekdays.

WEAL has a staff of 10. In response to the question concerning the skills an announcer needs, Brooks answered that a disc jockey must have confidence and a real desire

to be in radio. He went on to say that an announcer is an ambitious, restless type of person who always waits for the chance to move on to larger cities and radio stations.

Ice Cream Makers Work In Ward Hall

By Cassandra Wright

The little building that is stationed relatively close to Carver Hall goes on operating and supplying us with one of our basic requirements without out giving much consideration to its very existence. Ward Hall is the building that is used to help furnish all of A&T's plain milk, chocolate milk and also its ice cream. Although students have been constantly complaining about the shortage of chocolate milk, they never stopped to realize where the milk

is processed or why there is generally a shortage of chocolate milk.

Jules Starolitz, assistant professor in Animal Science, who instructs the dairy courses said that the reason for the limited supply of chocolate milk is that there is no basic patterns in the amount of milk that is consumed every day, thus making the estimate a little farfetched. Sometimes the estimate is under the needed amount; and, at other times, it is over the needed amount. He emphasized that



photo by Lance

A young woman is attracted by the sign that a boutique is coming to "The Block." While waiting for Innervisions to open, she attempts a quick preview.

Student Financial Aid Will Not Get Cut

According to Vance E. Gray, director of the Student Financial Aid, no crisis exists in student financial assistance.

He said there was no tremendous cut back in financial aid for students.

Gray stated that it was true that various changes had occurred in the programs and program requirements.

However, he said that, if one does what is requested of him in order to be considered for an award, then aid is an accomplished fact.

"For this time of year, we have provided more students with aid than we normally do," he stated.

However, there are students who experience personal financial crisis, Gray added. They fail to provide required information for aid consideration.

The length of time it takes to process an application varies he

said. It would be more speedily processed if one has filed either a Parent's Confidential Statement or a Student's Financial Statement.

Gray mentioned too, that these two statements are required for every type of financial program in existence.

He admitted that there were problems which contributed to application process delay this time.

Staff, equipment, and space shortages primarily contributed to processing delay said Gray.

Due to this fact, students are to file early and submit complete information he stated.

Gray said that, as early as last November, he communicated with students, indicating changes that would take place in the various programs this year.

He further stated that meetings were scheduled for students to discuss aid programs and requirements for this year.

YOU'RE A TALENTED PERSON, RIGHT?

So Let A Few Other People Know On Thursday, Sept. 27

At The A&T, Bennett, UNC-G

Tryouts Friday, Sept. 21 7 P.M. Student Union, Room 212

Benefits United Negro College Fund

Don't Be Side-tracked

Sitting on the steps and on the grass, students are attempting to salvage the last fringes of summer. Night time is cooler now and may justify a blanket on some nights.

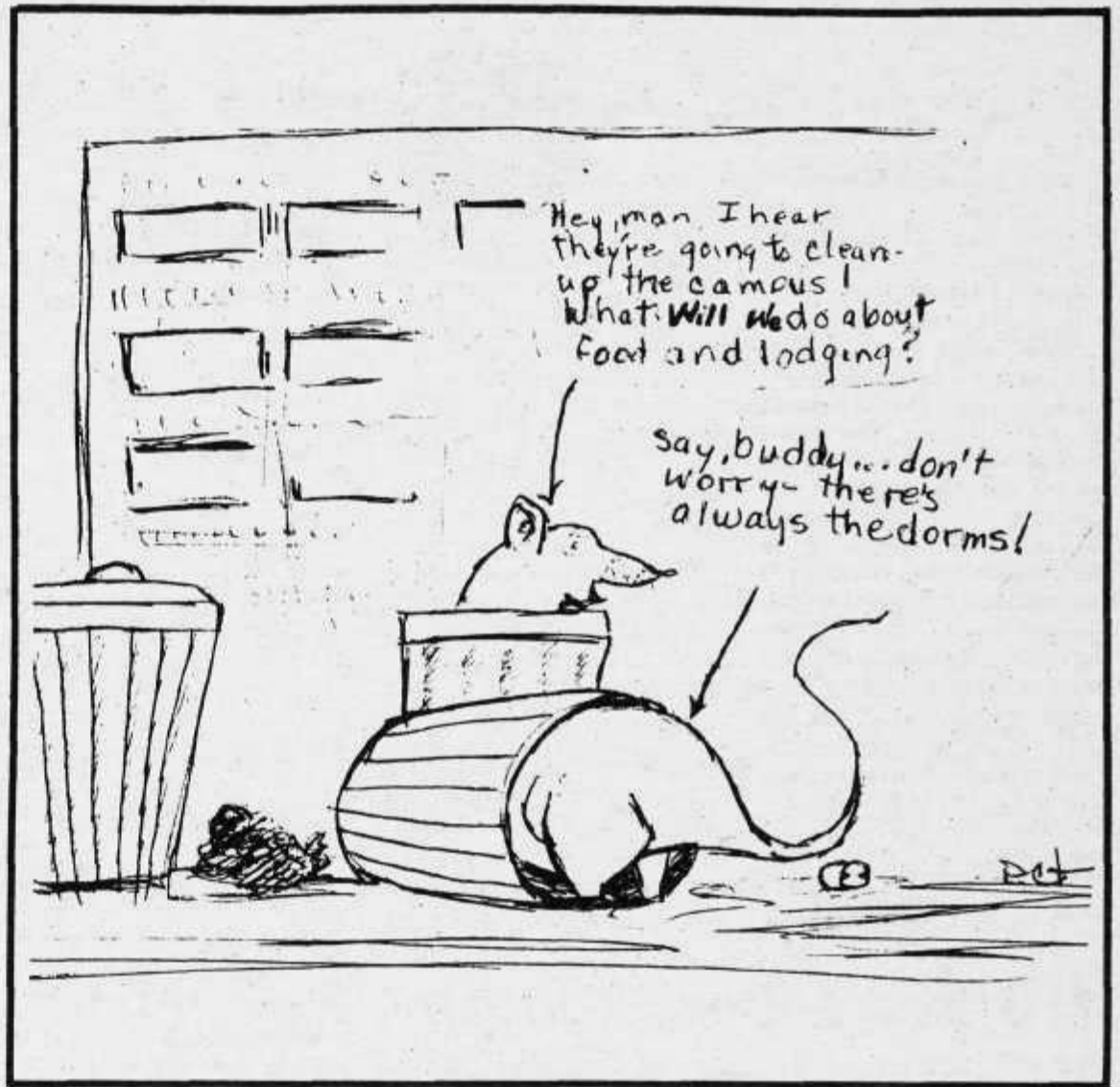
For a few days this week, there was a rumor that the "hawk" has been testing his wings in preparation for Aggieland this winter. More jackets came out of the closets and more chill bumps were displayed on those who were determined to go sleeveless.

But, with the cool of fall, comes the football season with thousands of Aggie fans in Memorial Stadium. Fall in Aggieland means football—cheering, yelling and jumping. It means moving to the music of the band during half time and, after the game, watching the band punch in.

Soon you will see the traditional lines of persons with uncombed hair and tired eyes during the pledging period for sororities and fraternities on campus.

Fall means more in terms of activities on campus—concerts, plays, sports; but it can mean less as we lose sight of our goals and academic pursuits. This is especially true if we are side-tracked from our ambitions. Yet we need not be. So much is taking place at A&T that there is not reason for not taking a part, whether by participating or becoming actively involved.

Take part: don't be passive. A student or professor once remarked that it is better to be criticized for having done, rather than not having done, because the first shows that at least you tried. Academics and co-curricular activities can be co-ordinated, into a harmonious relationship in the development of an individual who cares.



All leading editorials are written by the editor of The A&T Register. Such editorials will not necessarily reflect the views of the entire staff. Staff members are free to write dissenting opinions.

Regulations On Reproduction

By Rosie A. Stevens

One issue which has been hotly debated since summer has been the issue of sterilization, particularly sterilization of minors. The argument centers on whether government, through its agencies, has a right to insist on the termination of one's ability to have children, when that government supplies social welfare benefits.

On the one hand, the local agencies have apparently seen fit to deprive unwed mother of aid when that woman has more than a certain number of children. These agencies have, it is charged, used welfare payments in a punitive manner in attempting to get welfare mothers to consent to sterilization. The mothers are told that their aid will be cut off if they do not consent to sterilization.

Apparently the reasoning stems from the fact that people who receive social welfare aid, such as Aid to Dependent Children, have no right to determine their own futures. If we must support you, the reasoning goes, then we determine whether you will have more children. This is irrespective of the fact that welfare mothers are human beings. The state, in effect, is making a judgment upon the

responsibility and capability of the person to make vital decisions for herself.

Another way of looking at the problem is from the perspective that the state is playing father to the illegitimate child. This is the whole concept upon which the Aid to Dependent Children is based. Because there is no father to work to support the child and because, presumably, the woman is unable to work for a long period after the birth of the child and because the economic rewards of such an endeavor are small, then the state feels the need to assume the role of father. It also assumes the right to regulate the reproduction of the woman.

A consequence of this situation then is that no matter where she looks, the mother is trapped in many cases into being dependent upon the state. Some women have managed to escape the trap by various means such as marriage, being at a point at which they and their parents support the child, or by obtaining enough education to be economically independent. No figures exist on the number of women who do this. For the young adolescent, however, there is little escape from having one's reproductive fate being determined by the state.

The A&T Register

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An Error

Editor of The Register:

I am writing this in reference to a quote attributed to me concerning the drug regulations on A&T's campus. The article, published in the Sept. 18 edition of the Register, attributed the quote to me when I did not in fact make it. When I was asked for a statement and consented to be quoted, this was done with the faith that I would be quoted correctly. I happen to feel that being misquoted on purpose or accidentally does an individual a grave injustice. Therefore, I request that you print this letter and the actual statement made by me at your earliest convenience.

Norris Anderson



input...

Correction

Sorry a mistake was made in the last issue of The Register. The quote by Norris Anderson in the story on drug rules was incorrect.

In response to a question asked about the university's drug policies, Anderson said, "If all students are aware of the policy, it's not bad. Because most students are not aware of the policy, they must suffer the

consequences that are in the policy."

It was Barbara Hannon who stated, "In the first part, a psychiatrist is needed more than a physician. The policy for hard drugs is okay. No selling should be allowed, and I don't think it's the infirmary's business. Dismissing a person who goes back to hard drugs is okay, but not for marijuana. Marijuana should be legalized."

Former G-boro Mayor Will Speak At Sports Hall Of Fame Banquet

Carson Bain, former mayor of this city and a prominent civic leader and sportsman, will be guest speaker at the induction banquet of the A&T Hall of Fame Sept. 21.

The banquet, in honor of the four 1973 inductees, will be held at the Golden Eagle Motor Inn at 7:00 p.m.

The inductees are Joseph D. Williams, Winston-Salem; Helburn Meadows, Greensboro; the late William "Cutter" Gould, Plymouth, Va.; and Sherwood "Suki" Thompson, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Bain, who served as mayor of Greensboro from 1967-69, was also president of Central Carolina Sports Inc., the group which brought professional ice hockey

to the city.

He is also a past chairman of the Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament.

A longtime member of the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce, Bain is currently a member of the Chamber's Executive Committee. He once served as president of the Greensboro Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The A&T Sports Hall of Fame was organized two years ago by the A&T National Alumni

Association to honor former outstanding Aggie athletes.

The 1973 inductees will increase the number of Hall of Fame members to 17.

The inductees will be honored at a round of activities on Sept. 21 and also at the A&T versus Florida A&M football game the next day.

Reservations for the banquet (\$10.00 per person) may be obtained from the Alumni Office, 203 Dudley Building,

Bronze Rice Crop Plagues Liberians During Drought

by Cassandra Wynn
A year with the Peace Corps

has given Dr. Harvey P. Hermanson, professor in the Plant Science Department, some insight into the problems that the people of Liberia are facing. Since he is an agriculture chemist, he dealt closely with the problems caused by the annual drought in Liberia.

During the summer months in Liberia, there is about three inches of rainfall in three months. The water at surface of the soil gets exhausted and many plants dry up.

The swamp rice does not have the limitations that the other rice crop has because it can be irrigated.

Hermanson worked as research soil chemist for the Liberian Department of Agriculture. He was stationed in Suakoko, Liberia, and was consultant to the head soil scientist there. Another of Hermanson's responsibilities was to operate a machine called an atomic absorption spectrophotometer. The machine was useful for determining what chemicals were in the plants.

income people in our society."

"We are now in the process of developing projects in problems

of rural housing," said Dr. Robinson.

Dr. Robinson went on to say that "the institute represents a multidisciplinary as well as an interdisciplinary thrust in seeking solutions to many problems that face low income people in our society."

He further explained that the institute incorporates input from various areas, citing engineering, social sciences, business, and industrial technology as some of them.

Faculty Members Do Research On Social Ills

(Continued From Page 2)

He also explained that research in nutrition problems and in clothing information is done by the institute.

"The rural transportation input deals with transportation problems of low income people in rural areas. These studies characterize rural poverty in North Carolina," said Dr. Robinson.

"All of these projects are directed by faculty members who number approximately 25," said Dr. Robinson.

Dr. Robinson sees the institute as being quite successful in that "it stimulates academic input into problems of low

To all those who play football:

I've been a little hard on you so if they bite, bite back!
(you have more teeth)

'University Body Should Break Shackles Of Apathy'

Two newly elected members of the executive council of the freshman class, President Phillip Arterbery and Vice-President Michael Farrar, stated they were very disappointed at the voter turnout. Both feel that this is not an indication of the manner in which things will proceed for the duration of the year.

According to Arterbery, a freshman class meeting has been scheduled for Monday. A tentative agenda has been compiled which calls for the introduction of all newly-elected freshman class officers and the appointment of cabinet positions.

Arterbery also mentioned that they plan to invite volunteers to assist in general development and progress of the class.

"The success of these plans are contingent upon the freshman class unifying and recognizing its power that it can get something done," said the president.

Arterbery and Farrar stated that it's up to the entire University body to throw off the shackles of apathy and become involved and concerned about the things that have happened.

On the other hand, he was impressed by the fact that a colossus of potential exists here.

Farrar stated that the help and services he has been provided

are encouraging and this makes him more determined.

In relation to present trends, Arterbery acknowledged the concept of "Save Black Schools" is sound; however, students' attitudes are not correct. "Ten years ago the popular slogan was 'Power to the People,'" he stated. "People didn't understand then and they don't now. It will make no difference unless the students go out into the community and help."

Farrar expressed the desire that the university should become more self-sufficient in terms of its economic criteria. He stated Black schools have always had a problem with economics.

Farrar suggested that the farms should be utilized for more food consumption in addition to being used for experimentation.

The utilization of the farms would provide a more varied menu than we presently have, stated Farrar.

Arterbery believes that the freshman class would like for co-ed visitation to become effective.

According to Farrar, it is no longer a question of whether it is acceptable, but when it will become effective.

On a strong note, Farrar concluded by saying that the administration knows there is no way to stop it.

Over 400 Veterans Register For Classes

By Betty Holeman

The Veteran's Affairs Office is off to a good start, according to Odis Hart, president of the Veterans' Association.

Hart stated that approximately 85% of the vets have received their checks, and the ones who didn't were allowed to enroll in school too. Thus, the overall effect of the program has been good.

As of today, more than 400 veterans have been processed and more and more are coming in each day to complete registration.

He said that the tutorial program is in effect too. The co-ordinator of the program is Jerald Cross, a veteran graduate student, who is seeking qualified tutors. Tutors must be juniors or above with at least a 3.00 average in their majors and a 2.50 cumulative average.

Anyone desiring to become a tutor should leave his address or phone number at the veterans' affairs office. There are no definite times for tutorial service, stated Hart. One works out his hours with the veteran he is tutoring.

In addition tutors are paid \$2.50 per hour. There is no quota of hours one must work. Basically, tutors are needed for the sciences and mathematics.

Moreover, the Veteran Association is now functioning and seeking to become active on

campus. Hart stated that this club is extending membership to veterans, war orphans, and widows.

From October 3-5, a Conference on Veterans Higher Education will be held in Atlanta, Georgia. Hart, Eddie Hargrove, director of the Veterans Affairs Office here, and Warner Shelton, a veteran assistant, will attend.

Hart hopes that this conference will help veterans to a major and find out what that major is about. In addition he hopes that a counseling service will evolve.

Hart commented that the office administers all veteran affairs as far as registration is concerned. Moreover, it seeks to handle any correspondence between veterans and the Veteran Administration. The tutorial program and recruitment of veterans are also handled by the office.

Hart has planned a full calendar of programs and different activities designed to stimulate all vets. Among these are Homecoming, and Christmas and Thanksgiving projects for the community; a monthly social affair; intramurals and more involvement in campus activities. The epitome of the year will be a formal dance in the spring, said Hart.

Hart recalled that the biggest problem has been lack of communication among the veterans.

Flame Retardant Sleepwear Undergoes Tests For Durability

The durability of flame retardant cotton sleepwear for children is being tested here in a cooperative effort by A&T and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

"Flammability research is not new," said Dr. Myrtle L. Smith, professor of clothing and textiles at the university: "but A&T State, which is primarily black, is the only 1890 land grant school engaged in this aspect of the research." The study was funded by a \$43,000 two-year contract with USDA's Agriculture Research Service, which runs through 1973.

Fire hazards involving fabrics and clothing emphasize the importance of this study. Between 3,000 and 5,000 people die each year from burns associated with flammable fabrics, according to U. S. government statistics.

Annually, as many as 250,000 people suffer injuries from burns and there is an overall financial loss exceeding a quarter of a billion dollars.

Consultation and guidance on the project are provided by Dr. Mary E. Carter, textile chemist and director, USDA Textiles and Clothing Laboratory, Knoxville.

"Federal standards for the flammability of children's sleepwear require durable retardants," she said.

"The most satisfactory ones are based on phosphorus and nitrogen compounds, and these are the formulations we're concerned with."

In the A&T investigations, 100 percent cotton flannelette gowns treated with a commercially developed flame retardant finish undergo extensive laundering. Laboratory tests include repeated washing in standard automatic washing machines, and successive evaluation of fire retarding of the garments by researchers at intervals from the first through fiftieth laundering.

Phosphate and non-phosphate detergents, soaps, non-chlorine bleach, and a fabric softener are used individually and in combination. Line drying and

tumble drying prior to ironing simulate home methods. Fabrics undergo testing for nitrogen and phosphorus content as well as flammability.

Fire retardant cotton damasks are also tested by Dr. Smith and students, both in the laboratory and by practical application, as drapery at windows and on dining tables in six local kindergartens.

companies have cooperated with Dr. Smith by donating fabrics, sleepwear, washing machines, soaps, and detergents.

High Platform Shoes Bring On Bad Health

By Christine Crawford

According to the American Medical Association, platform shoes are considered "hazardous to your health". Recently platform shoes have become a popular news item.

Around campus, just sit back and watch the various styles they come in. Ask around and see exactly how many people have fallen down in these shoes.

There are other drawbacks to these shoes. For one thing, they are definitely not made for walking. Anytime students walk from Communication or Merrick to the Student Union and are

ready to take their shoes off because their ache, they are not worth your money. They cause extreme back problems, especially in men.

From a general poll, most of the students on campus go for the platform look. One coed stated that platforms look bad but that they are dangerous to your feet. She also stated that it is better to wear the styles that are balanced in the front and back. She feels that the sandal platform does not give enough support.

Take these facts and decide for yourself if your health is more important than style.

Campus Haps

Stokely Carmichael will speak at Moore Gym at 8 p.m. Sunday. Sponsored by the SGA. Admission free.

Rap Session on Myth Versus Reality-Sex, Sept. 25 at 12 noon in the Student Union Ball Room. Speaker will be Victor Karabin.

Baptist Student Union will have a meeting Sept. 23 in Hodgkin Hall Auditorium at 6:00 p.m. All persons interested are invited to come.

Sunday School will be held in Hodgkin Hall Auditorium Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m.

Non-Greek presidents or their representatives will meet in the Student Union Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 212.

Seniors who expect to graduate at the end of the fall semester, Dec. 19, are required to file an application for graduation with the office of Registration and Records, 206 Dudley Building. The deadline for submitting applications is Friday, October 26. Necessary forms are available in the registrar's office.

Animal Science Association will meet every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in 164 Carver Hall

Law Club will meet Sept. 24, at 8 p.m. in Hodgkin Hall, Room 305.

Freshman students who have not filed an application for the BASIC EDUCATION OPPORTUNITY GRANT PROGRAM are urged to do so at once. You may be entitled to a grant of as much as \$452.00 toward your education expenses. Applications and additional information are available in the Financial Aid Office, Brown Hall. You need to file, whether or not you have already received other aid for the school year.

Prospective teachers and members of the SNEA are asked to meet in Room 102 Hodgkin Hall Sept. 26, at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Dorothy Prince, chairman of the Education Department will speak.

ACROSS

1 Prefix: father

6 Out of breath

11 College subject (abbr.)

12 "Captain Queeg"

14 Main

15 Warehouse workers

17 Farmhouse

19 Wreath

20 Group characteristics

21 Suffix: science of

23 Scenic view

24 Comedian Errol

25 Human remains

27 And others

28 Commercial

29 Forward and disrespectful

31 Kingston

32 All

33 Great period in art

37 Taker of business complaints (abbr.)

40 Epochs

41 Swing pianist — Wilson

42 Mirth

43 Motion picture studio

45 The Gods

46 To the back

47 Japanese city (poss.)

49 Most like a backbone

51 Planned progress

53 Thorough

54 Railroad cars

55 German city

56 French infinitives

57 Expressed assent: var.

DOWN

1 Raincoats

2 Legal proceeding

3 Wearies

4 Horse-colored

5 Bad-natured

6 College degrees

7 "I've — lot of livin' to do"

8 Dramatic conflicts

9 Crusaders' enemies

10 — a check

11 Please be —

13 Mine-boring tool

14 Crab's claw

16 Troutlike fish

18 Pain

22 Aptitude for making discoveries

25 "In —" (Beiderbecke tune)

26 Benny Goodman's pianist

29 Biblical name

30 Wrath

31 Russian city

33 Put in fresh soil

34 Expunged

35 — Wood

36 Soft drinks

37 Censored

38 Animals

39 Upper —

42 Make sad

44 Mitigator

46 Mountain range

48 "Your Majesty"

50 Concerning

52 Draft organization (abbr.)

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ANSWERS TO LAST PUZZLE



SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Blannie Bowen

S P O R T S

After gaining a win and a tie in two straight road games, Coach Hornsby Howell is bringing his weary and battered A&T forces into Greensboro for two straight home games.

The Aggies' work will not be any easier than the previous weeks' because they tangle with Florida A&M Saturday night and Johnson C. Smith the following week-end. Both of these teams are off to good starts and will supply A&T with more than adequate opposition.

Scoring points has been A&T's main problem thus far, and this comes as a surprise to most fans since the offensive squad has returned almost intact. Elizabeth City caught the Aggies by surprise with the defense that was exhibited in A&T's first game.

The Vikings all but gave the Aggies three touchdowns but A&T could account for only 10 points in the 10-0 A&T win.

South Carolina State ran only seven plays in the second half of the 14-14 tie with the Aggies, while the A&T offensive team ran an astronomical 47 plays and scored only seven points in the second half.

A&T definitely has a problem scoring points and this problem seems to lie in the penalties that the Aggies are collecting. Against the Vikings, A&T collected 135 penalty yards while against State the Aggies were assessed 101 yards in penalties.

Coach Howell has his offensive team drilling on the plays in close to the goal line, and should he successfully get his experienced players to realize that a touchdown is scored when the ball is in the endzone and not on the one, two, or three yard lines, the Aggies are going to really explode on the opposition.

The defensive team looks ready; and, if the offense gets itself together, A&T should handle the FAMU Rattlers this week-end. Don't overlook the Rattlers who lost to NCCU in Atlanta last week-end; they have an explosive offense

guided by quarterback Kenny Holt and outstanding runningback James Rackley.

A&T has never defeated FAMU two years in a row and it's going to be tough, but look for an Aggie victory highlighted by an outstanding offensive showing. A&T should win by two touchdowns.

MUTUAL BLACK NETWORK Sports has announced its first top 10 Black college teams of 1973 and included on the list are Grambling in second place, Howard University in fourth, North Carolina Central in fifth, and J. C. Smith in ninth place.

A&T is listed as the number 10 team and must compete against all of the above teams later on in the season. The Aggies have possibly the toughest schedule ever this season.

Predicting MEAC football games is like playing "Russian roulette" and, especially, the A&T games. The Greensboro Daily News predicted an A&T win over Elizabeth City by 3-4 touchdowns and Cureton Johnson, the sports information director (SID) for A&T, said that the Aggies would have an easy victory also.

In the State game, all four of the Daily News sportswriters had A&T to win handily and so did the Aggie SID. This columnist predicted a 10-point Aggie win against State and it all boils down to the fact that the Aggies are as unpredictable as a hurricane.

Aggies' Search For Big Center May Comes To Temporary End

The long-term search for a big man to compliment A&T's fine Basketball program may be coming to a temporary halt pretty soon.

Coach Warren Reynolds announced this week that 7-1, 245-pound center James Wilkins, out of Boiling Springs High School in Spartanburg, S.C., has enrolled at A&T under the special services program.

Reynolds said Wilkins will not participate in athletics until he meets the requirements of the University and the NCAA.

"He won't be able to play until he can prove that he can do college work," Reynolds noted, which means that Wilkins won't get into action before next season.

"My high school record (See Smith, Page 8)

preseason practice with the American Football League's Chicago Hornets.

Athletic Trainer Gets About 45¢ Per Hour

By Blannie Bowen

While the minimum wage bill is being repeatedly vetoed, there are some students around the A&T campus who could care less if it is adopted or not.

Student athletic trainer Arthur Word is one such student who happens to be working for \$45 an hour while fulfilling his obligations as a work-aid student.

Word is scheduled to work seven hours per week, but he puts in an average of 48 hours each week. When those hours are divided into the normal \$21 per week that he should be earning, it equals \$.45 per hour; but, as Word described it, "I am working because of my dedication."

Every morning at 7 p.m. he must drive the white van that he is so often associated with, to the University laundry to deliver the dirty practice uniforms of the A&T football team. At 2:30 in the afternoon, he has to return and have the uniforms ready for the 4 p.m. practice sessions.

The dummies, balls, pads and ice must also be ready in time for the practice sessions. "Lining the football field," stated Word, "is the worst part of the entire job. These items constitute the daily routine, but what about the travel days and the actual game?"

"We have to make sure that all equipment, supplies and other items are packed Thursday night

before we begin a road trip," he said. The main thing that Word does as a trainer during the game is assisting A&T head trainer Thomas Bynum, in watching over the playing field for injured athletes.

Injuries may take a player's life, but last season Orsure Stokes and Michael Page suffered severe injuries and the quick action of the trainers prevented the paralyzing of Page, who suffered a broken neck.

Word listed the knee injuries to Reggie Strickland and Reddie Hunter as the worst tragedy that he has experienced while at A&T. "Injuries are worked on in the early morning hours of Sundays after we return to campus," says Word with a shy smile.

"We spend numerous Sunday mornings between 8:30 and 11:00 anxiously awaiting to see if a player will be able to play again that season or for how many games he will be lost to us," continued Word.

The A&T basketball tournament victory this past March is the greatest single victory that Word remembers, while the 9-7 loss to North Carolina Central last November was the hardest pill to swallow.

While most students spend their vacations at home, Word tells of how often he visits his

(See Trainer, Page 8)

'Big Joe' Has Few Mementos From Debut In Pro Football

About the only mementos visible from A&T's initial gift to pro football are a few fragile clippings and a tattered train ticket.

Such small reminders to Joseph (BIG JOE) Williams, who became one of the first Black college gridgers to be drafted into pro football and who will be one of four men from Aggie land's sports history honored this weekend during the University's "Sports Hall of Fame" festivities.

To take a look at Williams today, you'll find an administrator, standing six feet three inches, who has generated additional pounds (240) since his 220 weight as a collegian.

"I thought it was a great opportunity for a Black athlete," Joe figured on his long train-trip north-westward to Ripon, Wis. back in 1949 enroute to

preseason practice with the American Football League's Chicago Hornets.

This conference, composed of teams like the L.A. Rams, Brooklyn Dodgers, and the Cleveland Browns, was slightly ahead of its time in attempting to compete with the National Football League, but the play was just as rough; and many of the clubs later joined the established NFL.

Williams wasn't the first Black to get a professional "nod". Marion Motley and Bill Willis had already cracked the racial ice with pioneering Cleveland under Paul Brown.

"There were other Blacks in our camp," Joe recalled, "but the situation was new for Chicago." Maybe it was too new since Joe was later released from the squad during the playing season.

"NEGROES JOIN HORNETS CAMP," headlines one clipping in Joe's unorganized scrapbook, but that is probably the only hap-hazard portion of William's life.

After a few weeks with the pros, Joe realized that he was the equal of anybody in the country and that the training he received at A&T was as "fine as anywhere".

But one physical feature, size, probably did hamper Williams in the long run. With linemen to camp ranging up to 6-7 and 250

pounds, his 220 was bound to take punishment.

"I was one of the smallest linemen," he said. "Even in college A&T always had big lines. And most of our opponents were huge (Morgan, Florida A&M, etc.)."

"They didn't call me Big Joe because I was big, but because of my performances."

In those years when the Aggie runners were nearly as large as linemen, Joe managed to be the only freshman to make A&T's starting unit in 1945.

Pointing out that players today are taller and faster, but not generally as strong or durable, Joe said, "We had to be good linemen both ways (offense and defense). We had a little more dedication then and the players were more physical and meaner."

And the rewards for four years of competitive Black college football were senior listings on the Fan Young All-American Team (Pittsburgh Courier), recognition on another released by the Chicago Defender, and a background constructed to foster his now successful layman's career.

There are always memories of such defunct attractions as the Vulcan Bowl in Birmingham, Ala., and the Steel Bowl in Pittsburgh, but Williams' highest moment prior to signing (See Williams, Page 8)

Williams Reflects On Day Aggies Bettered Morgan After 20 Years

(Continued From Page 7)
professionally took place in antiquated Memorial Stadium, then still a glittering monument to the city of Greensboro.

"I'll never forget it," Joe began. "It was 1948 and there were about 20,000 people packed into the stadium for Homecoming."

That day the Aggies took on Morgan State, a squad they hadn't bettered in almost 20 years, but this time destiny signed them in as 7-6 winners.

"It wasn't that I had such an outstanding day, but it was a total team effort. We hadn't won our Homecoming for several years so this victory was a high point in my playing days."

Joe's name spread like wild fire among the Black press and after leaving pro camp, his little fame thrust him into coaching at Kentucky State College, into the public school system in Danville, Va., and then on to Winston-Salem's Carver High where he produced several state championship teams while coaching football, basketball, track, and baseball over 13 years.

Now Joe is setting records raising money for A&T's alumni as the University's alumni director and executive secretary for alumni affairs while all along proving to be a successful family

man.

Still as rough and tough as ever, Williams, along with William Gould, Sherwood Thompson, and Helburn Meadow, will be immortalized

Smith Expected To Join Program Next Season

(Continued From Page 7)
wasn't that good so I was looking for a college with special admissions programs," Wilkins said.

As a junior in high school, the giant center averaged 19 points per game and 16 rebounds. He suffered an injury during his senior campaign.

Also expected to join the Aggie program will be 6-8 Lawrence Smith, who previously attended A&T and has been re-admitted to the University.

This powerful 235-pound board crasher and shot blocker is the brother of the Buffalo Braves' seven-foot Elmore Smith, whom Reynolds coached as a prepster.

Smith has the possibility of being eligible after the first semester," the coach said hopefully about this young man.

beside 13 previous enshrinees in the A&T Hall of Fame Friday night.

Reynolds also serves as Lawrence's legal guardian.

Smith averaged 23 points and 11 rebounds per game on A&T's freshman team. According to Reynolds, he will be used as a forward.

"We've been in need of a very physical inside man," said Reynolds; "and Smith should fill the need quite well."



Arthur Word Keeps Busy While The Team Works Out

Nursing Students Ride New Bus

If you have been noticing a group of girls dressed in gray uniforms standing on the corner near Murphy Hall, nearly every morning, and wondered what they were doing, well they are not waiting for the food to get better. They are student nurses waiting for the brand new Aggie bus to pick them up and deposit them at their various practicing stations.

According to Marvin Graeber, director of the Physical Plant, the new bus arrived on campus last July. He said it was purchased through the North Carolina State Contract Purchasing Division.

The bus is a 1973 model and the chassis was provided by General Motors Corporation. Thomas Body Company of High Point, North Carolina, assembled the body.

Graeber noted that special features of the new bus included a public address system, which is attached to a radio, and inside-outside stereo speakers. The capacity of the bus is 41 people, yet it does not have as much head space as the others.

Trainer Foresees A Short Visit Home Christmas

(Continued From Page 7)
hometown of Alexandria, Va., in stating:

"I went home when we went to the northern schools last year and this year it looks like Christmas will be my only visit home. Oh! I forgot that I will be working with basketball this season too and that means a short Christmas celebration."

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