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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLV, NUMBER 13 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO OCTOBER 12, 1973



photos by Lance



JESSE JACKSON

Says Save Black Schools

Jackson Addresses Convocation

Janice E. Smith

Speaking to a capacity crowd at Moore Gym, the Rev. Jesse Jackson told the Homecoming convocation that there must be appreciation of the ethnic, ethical, and efficient.

Jackson, an A&T alumnus and national director of PUSH (People United to Save Humanity), who used as his subject, the saving of Black schools, said that, at present the great debate is between reconstruction and retrogression.

He emphasized the importance of learning Black history, not for the purpose of bragging, but in order to keep it in perspective and to study the errors and successes of the past. Jackson noted the progress of the Blacks in this country by pointing out achievements in the past 100 years.

"We don't have time to puncture our veins with dope while the great debate is going on," he asserted.

Jackson said the great debate deals with the reapportionment of voting districts which includes the terminology, "at large votes and at large schools." "An at-large school means the submerger of the Black school and not the merger," he stated. He continued, "Under the facade of integration, there is the move to disintegrate."

Jackson referred to the image of America as a melting pot of races as erroneous with the explanation, "People do not melt; they associate."

He said, if there is justification for universities such as Harvard and Yale, which primarily serve white Anglo-Saxons, there is justification for predominately Black schools. "Black schools exist not as an only, but as an option," he said.

But he added, "It is no contradiction to be Black and have a universal mind."

Jackson, in illustrating the importance that Black colleges have played, said that 83 per cent of the Black doctors in the world and 98 per cent of Black elected officials in the country came from predominately Black colleges.

While acknowledging that Black schools have weaknesses, he said, "But there is no wickedness." Making a comparison Jackson stated, "In the white school for the Black student, there is wickedness."

In explaining the need for Blacks to be efficient, Jackson re-emphasized an earlier statement on the importance of learning and determination.

"We are in the economic era. To bring about significant change, you've got to have more

than desire; you've got to have sufficient tools."

Continuing, he said, "You can't teach what you don't know and you can't lead where you don't go."

"It's not your aptitude; it's your attitude that will determine your altitude," Jackson concluded and a thunderous standing ovation followed from the audience.

Jackson began the emotionally overtone speech with a refrain of "I AM SOMEBODY" which he termed as the battle cry.

During the first part of the convocation, SGA president Marilyn Marshall called on the student body, faculty and administrators not to lose sight of the fight to save Black schools amidst the week's festivities. In the Homecoming spirit, she said, "Homecoming week-A&T, come home."

A highlight prior to Jackson's speech was the introduction of the 1973 Aggie football team by Coach Hornsby Howell. Also catalyzing the Homecoming mood were selections by the University Choir, the Gospel Choir, and the University band along with the introduction of the cheerleaders.

Jackson, a native of Greenville, S.C., while a student at the University led protest marches in 1963 that succeeded in desegregating downtown Greensboro.

Before transferring to A&T, where he starred in football, he attended the University of Illinois for a year. After graduation, Jackson studied for two years at the Chicago Theological Seminary.

Homecoming To Be 'Really Big': 20,000 Persons Expected To Show

"The really big one" is the way the 1973 A&T Homecoming weekend is already being described.

What with three bands for the Homecoming ball, a mile-long parade, a thrilling football game and nearly a half dozen informal socials for the ole grads, there is little doubt that a record attendance can be expected.

More than 20,000 persons are expected to pour into Greensboro for the celebration, beginning Oct. 12 and ending Sunday, Oct. 14.

According to James E. Garfield, general chairman of A&T's Homecoming, most of the alumni festivities will be held in the Hilton Inn.

As in past years, visitors will also be invited to attend the annual Mardi Gras, sponsored by the Tau Omega chapter of the Omega Psi Phi in the National Guard Armory. This dance will be Oct. 12 at 9 p.m.

Saturday's festivities will include an alumni breakfast at 9 a.m. in Brown Hall, the parade at 10 a.m., and the A&T versus the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore football game at 1:30 p.m.

in the Greensboro Memorial Stadium.

The post alumni ball is being sponsored this year by the Mideast Region, chaired by W. E. Jenkins of Greensboro. The event will feature dancing at the Hilton

Inn and the Golden Eagle Motor Inn Saturday night beginning at 9 p.m.

A special highlight of the celebration will be the

presentation of the musical revue, "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," by the Richard B. Harrison Players. The play will be staged Friday and Saturday nights.

Meanwhile on the campus, the students have an equally impressive celebration planned, with a pre-dawn dance, a pep rally, campus decoration spree and a host of private dances and parties slated.

Crowd Packs Gym To See Miss A&T's Banimi

About 3000 students and faculty members were jammed into Moore Gym Thursday night to witness the official installation of Delores Mitchell as Miss A&T 1973-74.

The Banimi (coronation) had as its theme, "More Power Through Unity, Dignity and Struggle: Harambee."

Addressing the crowd, Delores said the struggle for unity and dignity is not for material things. "Whatever we do for the struggle, we must do it

together," she said.

In presenting to her the sword, the official token of her power to reign, Chancellor Lewis C. Dowdy described her as the epitome of leadership and unity.

Queens, escorts, speakers and invited guests were dressed in African attire while the red, green and black liberation colors were prevailing in the decoration scheme.

Delores described the University family and the Black race as "proud, endurable

people." She was dressed in a white African gown, trimmed in gold, and wore a blue turban.

Queens from Shaw, Johnson C. Smith, South Carolina State and the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore were on hand for the festive, yet solemn ceremony.

SGA President Marilyn Marshall, Vice-President Lloyd Inman, and Lorna Lawrence were narrators for the occasion. Music was provided by the Black Explosions with featured

selections from the University Choir and the Gospel Choir Ensemble and an African dance by three A&T coeds.

A dramatic essay by Debra Williams on the unfinished history of the Black man in this country brought students to their feet in applause.

The African exchange students acted as escorts to Miss A&T's attendants, thus adding to the originality of the ceremony. Delores is a senior English education major from Enfield.

Females Invade Field Of Animal Science

By Cynthia Shipley

A field formerly thought of as male is now opening to women, and especially Black women. Talmage Brewer, acting chairman of the Animal Science Department, stated that, "Animal Science courses can be used for general daily living, especially for knowing what constitutes quality in meats and milk products."

This relatively new tradition of females in Animal Science has increased A & T's enrollment of females by three. A & T has had three others in the past, but for one reason or another, Brewer said, they have left, before attaining their degrees.

All three, Ceile Washington, a senior, and her sister Stephanie Washington, and Cynthia Shipley, all freshmen, are enrolled in the pre-veterinary degree course. Ceile mentioned that there was "good money" in Animal Science fields. She had the opportunity to work for the Meat and Poultry Inspection Services of Trenton, N.J., and her courses helped her understand her work and enjoy it more.

Animal Science also concerns

more than going into veterinary medicine. Brewer explained that one can go into many attractive and diversified fields with an Animal Science background, such as government meat inspection, dairy industries, or even farming. On the pleasure side, if anyone happens to like animals, large or small, having some knowledge can help you enjoy it more. Brewer further said, "I'm happy to see females enter Animal Science, and now that there can be no discrimination, she can go far."

When Donald Fuller, a senior member of the department was asked how he felt about females encroaching upon formerly-male territory, he stated, "I see definite opportunities for females, if they are willing to make the sacrifices." To explain how she felt, Stephanie Washington simply said, "I love animals, and want to go into 'small animal' practice." But one doesn't have to go into Animal Science with a love for animals, just a willingness to look objectively at the many fields and perhaps the hope to earn some of that "good money."



Photo by E.D. Williams

Mrs. Pauline McLaughlin, a new education counselor in the Testing and Counseling Center assists students.

Students Can Get Flu Shots For \$2.50 At Campus Infirmary

Flu vaccine is available in the infirmary for those wishing to purchase it for \$2.50 a dose. Thelma Vines, director of Sebastian Infirmary, said the vaccine is given in two doses, one in August or September and

a following dose in November or December.

Nurse Vines said that, after the two initial doses have been given, preventive steps during following years include a booster annually.

In the past Mrs. Vines said there has been a regular of 15 persons who come by annually to get the vaccine. She said that Coach Cal Irvin has had money in his budget to purchase it for the athletes in the past.

She said that the Infirmary has a limited amount of the vaccine which came from the state, explaining that money for

buying flu vaccine for the student body was not included in the Infirmary budget.

Upon recommendation from the doctor, students may purchase the vaccine. Nurse Vines said that, if a student has a cold at that particular time, usually the doctor will not advise

him to take it right then.

The specific vaccine that the infirmary has on hand is to combat the Hong Kong and London flu strains.

Although Mrs. Vines noted the number she administers the vaccine to each year is small she said that to her knowledge none of these persons had caught the flu.

During the interview she telephoned the Army and Air Force ROTC departments whose staff members receive the vaccine annually as a part of the military program. Response to her call indicated that of the persons vaccinated not any to their knowledge had come down with the flu.

Even though a complete study would have to be done on the merits of the vaccine to make any conclusions, Nurse Vines said she felt it gave some protection.

Cost Of Living Council May Be Incompetent Reports A Democratic Congressman

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NMS) An open letter to President Nixon called for the dismissal of John Dunlop and re structuring his Cost of Living Council.

Rep. Richard H. Ichord (D-Mo) said he did so because he has seen evidence that the Cost of Living Council (COLA) is either incompetent, in collusion with the large oil companies to

force independent gas station owners out of business, or intentionally trying to subvert any efforts to curb inflation by price control.

Ichord said he came to this conclusion because of the freeze on retail gas prices at the Jan. 10 level without permitting retail gas merchants to pass on interim wholesale price increases to

motorists.

Ichord in his letter tells the President that he now regrets voting in favor of the Economic Stabilization Act because of the failure of the federal government to place its fiscal house in order and to take other steps to alleviate runaway inflation. He said he is now considering legislation that would repeal the Act.

COLA, under the leadership of Dr. Dunlop, has established a program of price controls "so ill-conceived and ill-planned that thousands of independent gas retailers are facing economic ruin," Ichord said.

The action of COLA on freezing the domestic price of nitrogen and phosphate below world prices - without the use of export controls - has caused nitrogen and phosphate producers to sell their fertilizer overseas which leaves only small amounts of phosphate and nitrogen available on the American market, Ichord told the President.

Several fertilizer dealers said they could not buy phosphate or nitrogen on the American market because of the freeze, Ichord said. Experts also have advised him that so much nitrogen has been sold abroad that the United States will not have the capacity to meet the fertilizer needs of American farmers next spring.

Ichord ended by reiterating that the price control program has been a "dismal failure" and urged the President to quickly do something about the council.

A&T Takes Several Steps To Save Energy And Fuel

By Ruth D. Allen

The current energy and fuel crisis experienced all over the United States is also being felt here at A&T. Marvin Graeber, associate director of the physical plant, stated that conservation memos will be issued to all members of the Aggie family soon.

Graeber has already mapped out the action the physical plant will take to help conserve energy. The department will remove fluorescent lamps from existing light fixtures in public places such as hallways, toilets, cafeterias, perhaps auditoriums, and non-working areas in office places without creating hazards or interfering with a normal visual task to be performed. Graeber also hopes to leave enough illumination to provide a crime deterrent.

Nighttime maintenance will be rescheduled where feasible to daytime to decrease the energy

usage and to reduce the time buildings are to be illuminated. Personnel are asked to cooperate with the maintenance employees and turn off lights and make sure all windows and doors are closed when leaving a specific area.

The power plant which has an oil storage tank of a 250,000 gallon capacity is also experiencing the shortage of oil. Everything is being done to conserve this energy and, if everyone works together, Graeber thinks that there will be adequate energy.

To help conserve energy, Graeber stated that the following measures will be taken:

The heat will be turned down during the day.

The temperature of the hot water will be lowered.

Unnecessary light bulbs will be removed.

He has asked the Aggie family to do their share:

Turn faucets off tightly.
(See Ways, Page 5)

Barber Places Third In G-boro Primary

Incumbent Greensboro City Councilman Jimmie I. Barber placed third in the primary last Tuesday. He is one among 12 candidates who will compete for one of 6 seats on the Greensboro City Council in the elections Nov. 6.

Barber is director of housing and assistant professor of psychology and guidance at A&T. He is seeking his third term as a Greensboro City Councilman. Out of the estimated 11,000 who turned out to vote, Barber collected 6,064 votes.

The Black community gave Barber most of his support. He did well in the predominantly Black Gillespie and Bluford schools. He also did well in the Sternberger and Irving Park precincts.

Barber campaigned as "the people's man," the same slogan that he used in previous elections. He has served as the

mayor's representative to the Greensboro Clearing House Commission and the Housing Authority.

The Rev. Prince Graves will also get a chance to compete in the Nov. 6 elections for City Council. He placed ninth in the primary with 3,546 votes. Like Barber, most of his votes came from the Black community.

He is pastor of the St. James Baptist Church and is president of the St. James Homes Inc., a privately financed low income housing project sponsored by the church. While serving as chairman of the Greensboro Human Relations Commission, he developed a special interest in the problems of vandalism and juvenile delinquency.

Herman Gist, a third Black man who was seeking a place in the Nov. 6 elections, was unsuccessful in his efforts. He collected 1,649 votes.

New Director Hopes To Tailor Library Services To Meet Needs

Bluford Library has a new director, Binford Harrison Conley, who came here from Rutgers University in New Brunswick, New Jersey. As assistant professor of library services at Rutgers, he provided tutorial assistance to specially recruited minority students and conducted research dealing with academic library measurement and its implications to library management.

One of the things that Conley has planned for library services here is the formation of a student library committee. He said that it would let the library know what problems it has from the users' point of view.

Conley said that he did

studies on A&T Library Services before coming here and he is concerned that he found that our students are going to UNC-G to use its library services. "It is due to a breakdown in communications. Students should make demands and if they don't get them, they ought to demand why," he said.

"The use of the library per capita here is extremely low. The resources here are under utilized. Part of the problem is one of the grass looking greener," he said.

Conley said that he was concerned that the library reach the needs of the freshmen. "The student that we want to serve most is the freshman. We want to help him articulate his needs,"

he stated.

The problem of vandalism is universal to all libraries, commented Conley about the problem of students' marring books. The problem is serious, he said, when misplaced aggression, as he termed it, becomes excessive. "I'm concerned if students are dissatisfied with the services," he added.

Conley proposes to tailor the library to individual needs of the users by getting the students and faculty involved. He plans to place suggestion boxes around campus and respond positively to the input.

"I urge students who may be dissatisfied to come by my office," he stated.

Aggies Show Little Indication Of A Decline In Pledging

By Kathryn Skeens

In recent years, there has been some discrepancy about the pledging requirements and activities on campus.

During a recent interview with Dean Piggott, associate dean of student affairs for organizations, she disclosed the schedule for the fall semester pledge period. Dean Piggott said that last year the president of the Pan Hellenic Council submitted recommendations for the schedule; however, Dr. Marshall, vice chancellor of student affairs,

authorized her to submit the schedule this year.

The first official period is the rush period which lasts for eight days. During this time organizations have rush parties

for the purpose of encouraging students to pledge. Student organizations are then granted six office days during which they submit names of the potential pledgees to Dean Piggott. She secures the names and presents them to the records office where they remain for a period of ten days for purposes of computing student grade point averages.

After grade points have been computed, students go through an official pledge period which concludes with a five-day period for the formal pledging ceremonies and a seven day period for public display. All pledging and probation activities are to cease by the first day of finals.

"Based on a national scale, pledging has declined considerably; however," Dean Piggott said, "over a four-year period there has been no evidence to indicate that the Aggies are becoming disinterested."

Alumni Association Aids Alma Mater

One of the greatest success stories connected with A&T has got to be the development of the University's outstanding alumni association.

Currently a most viable national group with more than 13,000 members, the A&T National Alumni Association just recently raised a record \$91,000 in its Annual Giving program.

The new fund-raising total, nearly \$13,000 more than the \$78,000 realized the previous

year, is even more significant, in view of the fact that 10 years ago, the association was contributing less than \$8,000 for scholarships and faculty development.

It must also be noted that the association has already committed itself to raising approximately twenty percent of the \$4 1/2 million goal set for a campaign now being conducted by the A&T University Foundation.

Although the A&T National Alumni Association today is probably the most outstanding support of the University in its development program, this has not always been the case.

The association was founded back in 1910, when Dr. James B. Dudley was president of the college.

However, it was many years later before the association actually embraced a clear cut role in helping the University.

As late as a few years ago, the late Ellis F. Corbett, longtime director of Alumni Affairs, used to remark that many alumni once thought that the role of the alumni association was simply "to hire and fire the president and the football coach."

Those days are long gone, and today, the association's roles are many.

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, Chancellor of A&T, recently evaluated the alumni association's importance to the University this way:

"The continuing support of the A&T State University Alumni Association constitutes one of the most significant developments at the University. Because of the unusual loyalty shown by the organized alumni chapters and individual alumni throughout the nation, A&T remains as a glowing example of self-help for other institutions of similar size and means."

The association's worth to A&T goes beyond raising money.

For many years, the association has maintained a statewide network to assist the University in helping recruit talented students, faculty and athletes. Through the university's annual New Careers Opportunities Conferences, graduates who now hold management or executive positions in industry and government, return to the campus several times a year to counsel students on job



photo by Lance

Debra Williams recites a dramatic essay to the delight of the audience for the coronation of Miss A&T.

Off-Campus Living Offers Quiet Atmosphere Of Home

By Cynthia Shipley

All aspects of living on campus are not "such as getting to know many people, being close to what's happening and knowing about all the activities" stated Reba Green, a sophomore living in High Rise. However, some of the reasons for moving off campus seem to be valid.

Another sophomore, now staying off campus, said "the nonchalant attitude of the students towards privacy is what bothered me most, next to the noise." He said he was speaking in reference to when it came time to study some of the men in

the dorm would still come knocking, ready to go out and have fun. He went on the say that the attitude was "play first, study later" and often you short change yourself by giving in to the temptations."

Two seniors, Larry Cannon and J. R. Bunn, moved off campus Dec. of '72. Since then some improvements have been implemented in Scott Hall, but a good many things have remained the same. They mentioned problems with stealing, the public address system, and the mail boxes.

Cannon gave an example of telephone problems. "One dude would steal the dialing part off the phone to insure getting his turn." "There were no study places designated, and most people were for self."

Bunn said the "place wasn't personal enough, and some strictness needed to be imposed concerning noise and privacy."

After speaking to other students, both on and off campus some students voiced the opinion that off campus living provides much more of an atmosphere of home. The sophomore previously quoted gave more insight, saying "Off campus makes you a little more responsible because, if no studying is done, it can't be attributed to the noise of the dorms."

Selecting a place to live may present a problem, but many of the advantages may outweigh any obstacles..



photo by Lance

JOE WILLIAMS

A&T boasts of a number of (See Former, Page 8)

Care About Home

Moore Gym was packed to the brim Monday to listen to A&T alumnus Jesse Jackson who chose as his subject the saving of Black schools. Even though the seriousness of the struggle to save Black schools was overshadowed by the festive mood of Homecoming, his choice of a subject served as a gadfly to remind the University body that this is an issue which just won't vanish.

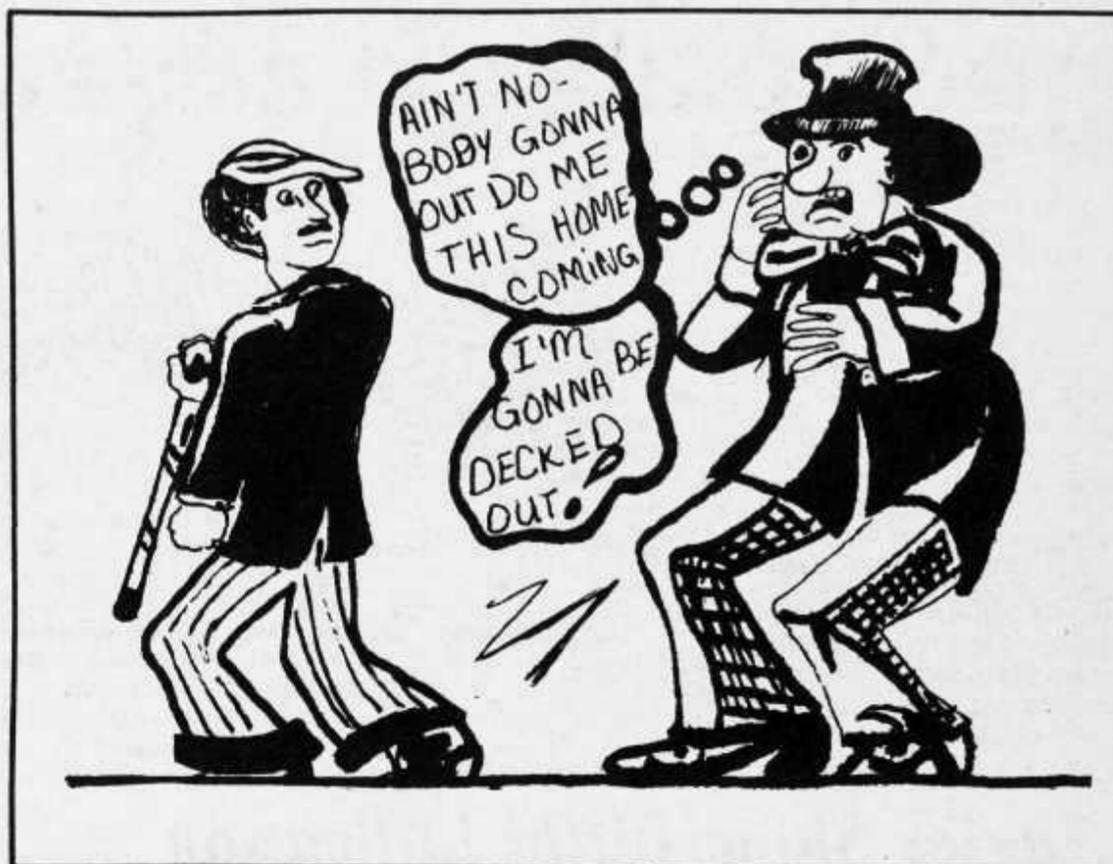
Although Jackson gave no definite outline for saving Black schools, he did give some valid reasons why these colleges must be saved. And he also touched on another very important thing: it is not up to the students, nor the administration or the faculty alone to fight for survival of Black schools, but there has to be a united effort which he termed the pulling together of the family.

Some persons might gripe that it was an inappropriate time for discussing the future of predominately Black schools, but there could not have been a better time or place; most of the student body, faculty and administrators were brought together. After all, when you talk about a Homecoming, in all practicality you must first have a place to call home, and A&T is "home" for thousands of students and alumni.

Perhaps some of us may be naive to take on a defeatist attitude toward the whole situation—claiming without considering the consequences of our statements, that it is either too late or it's no use. If that's the case, we are really saying that we are not determined enough nor brave enough to tackle the odds.

Students on this campus have been called apathetic and faculty and administrators have sometimes been labeled as nonchalant. If we consider apathy as the lack of a proper perspective, then the university family is neither apathetic nor nonchalant, but merely unable or unwilling to put the crisis of saving Black schools in its proper perspective.

Enjoy the fun, the game, and the parties this weekend but do a little more—care about the Home whose Homecoming you are celebrating.



'I'm So Glad I Go To A&T'

Homecoming week is the time Aggies awaken from a slumber and take a whirl through convocation to coronation to the game to the after parties.

They come from all parts of the country by bus, car, train and some even charter a plane. The campus jumps and twists with the excitement and anticipation of the next scheduled event.

Overnight, signs are made welcoming the enormous crowd who will converge on the campus by game time. And then it is Saturday, the day after the pep rally and the mock funeral for

the opponent's mascot.

People profile and style into War Memorial Stadium—some strolling and others prancing. Friends jab each other and whisper, "Check that dude out."

All this prologue, a way to pass the time waiting for the team to make the winning touchdown— and there is no doubt in anybody's mind that they will.

Aggie football teams are known for their perfected technique of giving their fans thrilling games; then it happens, the winning touchdown. That much-talked-about Aggie spirit

erupts flooding the stadium with someone from the class of '40 leading "I'm So Glad I Go To A&T."

But the winning of the game is not the ending of the festivities, but rather the beginning, for there is a genuine reason for celebrating, not that Aggies need a reason for enjoying themselves.

So if you've never been to an A&T Homecoming, 'dadburned if you ain't missed something great.

Janice Smith

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.

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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Is Agnew Guilty?

By Rosie A. Stevens

Another resignation in Washington, that of Vice President Spiro Agnew, has touched off a flood of expressions of sympathy and admiration, been the subject of political lessons to be taught, and, in general, provided copy and format for the news media. At the same time, the President has begun considering a replacement for the former vice president, and Congress has been stirred up to the point of deciding Mr. Nixon's right to choose another President. The actual office to be filled is the office of the Vice Presidency, but the question is one of the right of the President to appoint a candidate for the Presidency in 1976. In brief, the resignation of Agnew has provided a situation for both parties to exploit, independently of any other considerations.

At the same time, the resignation is one which presents an interesting situation. The former vice president virtually, according to some, admits guilt in income tax evasion. It is to be wondered if he is in fact guilty of the other crimes of which he was

charged. He stated that there was a frame-up against him by the justice department, but this may be dismissed as some last ditch self-saving that the ruined are entitled to.

Mr. Agnew may feel that he had no chance to prove himself innocent. A very, very fine distinction may be made on this point.

This is not to say that the Vice President is not guilty of any wrong doing. The evidence presented by the court has to be weighed against the consideration that Mr. Agnew has presented no evidence to support his innocence. In effect, the considerable evidence presented against him is no help when there is no positive proof of innocence. Mr. Agnew merely made a deal that alleviated his sentence and kept him from being charged with more serious crimes.

At any rate, the nation is involved in a shocking situation which serves to focus its attention on something other than exclusively upon Watergate. This may or may not be the best that could happen.

Nature Defines The Role Women Play In Society

CRISIS

By Ted L. Mangum



Conditions of the vast majority of the non-white people of the world are strikingly similar. This is because they are subjected to the same type of oppressive system and/or oppressor who either controls or influences their conditions. Thus whites may manipulate our conditions here in America by controlling the political system and manipulate conditions in Liberia by influencing the political system there, thereby yielding similar oppressive conditions for any given portion of the non-white population.

All this is to say that, even though I'll develop my analysis of this system in terms of my family, because Blacks are subjected to the same system, you should be able to see similar family conditions; for we are united by conditions as one Black family.

Societies establish systems around the question of protecting what it values most. Thus American society was founded upon the question of protecting "private property". Where life (humane values) and property (materialistic values) conflicted, property won out. If a man entered your property to your dissatisfaction, you had a right to his life. Understanding this and the concept that value systems constitute societies criteria for determining success, we understand that, in the U.S., success, as determined by society is measured materialistically.

So, by American standards, one is a complete success in society if he meets the following criteria: race-white, sex-male, income-upper, occupation-professional, religion-Episcopal. Also, because

this system is so money centered, one can combine two categories most closely associated with money and still be considered successful by society, meaning one can be of the upper income bracket and have a professional occupation and still be looked upon as a success by society. To list the less than successful and failures, also in terms of American social values, our list must read like this: race-non-white, sex-female, income-lower, occupation-skilled, semi-skilled, and below, religion-non-Episcopal. Again the two most determining factors are an indication of material wealth: lower income level and less than professional occupation are equated with failure, according to society.

My mother grew up with a certain amount of belief in this system and, being subjected to it, she naturally accepted its values. She often complains that she wishes that she had done more with her life. As a domestic worker, she feels that, because her qualifications fall under the negatives or failures as determined by the American system, she has fallen short of being a success. The hopes and dreams she once tried to realize

herself, she now tries to realize by watching her six children reach these standards. The hopes and dreams that were endless when she was young have now boiled down to one dream—"Maybe my children will make it". The American system has said, "Emily Mangum you didn't make it." And I say to that system, "You're a damn lie". Emily Mangum is a complete success—the system is a failure.

No man defines the role women play in society; nature does. White folks' values are monetary; nature's are humane.

Nature defined her role as a mother; and, in that respect she,

as well as most Black women, is a complete success. There is no way I can relate to a system of values that imply that my mother (symbolic of all Black women) is anything short of a total success.

It is not so much out of hate for this backward, inhumane system as it is out of love for my mother and all Black women that I feel a responsibility to Black people. I feel that I owe her more than to become super-cool super-rich, super-high, or any other super-nonsense. She's giving me the best of the only life she knows; I owe her the same. As Nikki Giovanni said "Black love is Black wealth".



input...

A Thank You Note

Editor's Note: The following is an open letter to Delta Sigma Theta from the Office of Student Affairs.

Thanks so much for showing what a civic-minded organization can do, and if I can be of any assistance to you, please let me know.

Very sincerely yours,

J. E. Marshall

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

Miss Gail C. Dickens, President
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority
219 Holland Hall
Campus

Dear Miss Dickens:

At last, this year it came to pass that a student organization, truly comprised of Aggies at heart, took the bull by the horns and did something about the appearance of A&T's campus. The sight of the Deltas, showing that they cared, was a most refreshing experience. The gesture was more profound or pronounced because on Saturday, September 24, we had many visitors who came to witness our triumph over Florida A & M University.

You and the Deltas have demonstrated that students can do something to re-establish a sense of pride on the campus and respect for the University as a community in which you live. We commend you for this kind and significant gesture. I view it as a challenge to any and all other student organizations and individual students, to do their part to keep our community clean. We can do it if we try. A little pride can mean a lot.

Help!

Attention Aggies!!

The cheerleaders need your support and suggestions. They need suggestions on starting a pep club for more school spirit and how to help them improve the cheering squad. Our home games have really been a DRAG!! No one helps them cheer. We need more school spirit, so please, if you have any suggestions we any of the cheerleaders or Victor Karabin in Moore Gym. His office hours are as follows: Monday, 12p.m. to 1 p.m.; Tuesday 12 p.m. to 1 p.m., 3 to 4 p.m.; Wednesday 10 to 11 a.m.; and Thursday 3 to 4 p.m. There will also be a pep rally Friday evening at 6:00 p.m. in Holland Bowl. Please support the cheerleaders and the football team. Come out for a "Funky Good Time."

RAH! RAH! RAH!

Cystal Watson

Homecoming Through The Years

By Cassandra Wynn

Homecoming has long been a gala event for Aggies. The method of celebrating seems to be the only thing that has changed in Aggie land.

Back in the '30s, Homecoming was a one-day celebration. The events were centered around the agriculture fair held in Greensboro where many exhibits of agriculture products were shown. The occasion was also commemorated by decorating the campus in blue and gold.

As time went on Homecoming became a more prolonged celebration including more events during the week that led up to the big day. According to Albert W. Spruill, dean of Graduate School and author of Great Recollections From Aggie land, Homecoming included "bon fires" on the Friday evening before the game, and a parade on Saturday. Spruill says that Homecomings always bring together huge crowds, "hugging, hand shaking, and slapping on the back."

He noted that "a group walks in carrying a paper bag. Some paper cups begin to circulate with cokes, and perhaps other ingredients mixed in, and they whoop it up."

The band has always been the spotlight of the big game on Saturday, recalled Spruill. "All pandemonium breaks loose" when the band takes the field at

the half time show. He described the band as fast stepping, sharp and spectacular. The drum major always comes to the front with a display of artistic skill.

If A&T won the game, one tradition was to ring the old bell in Crosby Hall. One tradition that is definitely not practiced now is the crowning of Miss A&T

at the half-time show at the game on Saturday.

Now the Homecoming celebration has many more activities including an African coronation. There are parties all during the week of Homecoming, usually a play presented by the Harrison Players and a pre-dawn and a post game dance.



Many things change but mostly they stay the same. As you see this Miss A&T of days past had her moment in the sun—rain or shine—at halftime during the homecoming game of over a decade ago. She rode with flowers in her hand, and a smile on her face. Despite all the changes that took place since her ride, when the current Miss A&T takes her ride, if she will not have flowers in her hand she will at least have a smile on her face. Things do change like the car she is riding in—but still they do stay the same.

Ways To Conserve Energy

(Continued From Page 2)

Turn the lights off when not in use.

Keep doors closed during the heating season and during the cooling season if the building is air conditioned. Vehicles should eliminate unnecessary driving. Doubling up should be practiced

where possible. Pickups and trips should be scheduled to eliminate excessive driving.

All vehicles should go slower. Graeber feels that if everyone does his part, the Aggie family should be able to come through this crisis without too much discomfort.

'Jacques Brel Is Alive And Well' . . . So They Say

By Yvonne McDonald

"Jacques Brel is "Alive and Well and Living in Paris" is a think for yourself musical, written by Jacques Brel a Belgium-born poet and singer who lives in Paris.

Brel writes about a " world of reality, not about the Seine, Eiffel Tower, cabaret singers and hansom cabs.

There is no story. The Players, Earnest Frierson, Alfred Mack,

Linda Thomas and Bonita Chavis sing about the life Jacques Brel sees. That life is with prostitutes, whores, love, and death-his death.

In one selection, "The Desperate Ones" a scene change showed a desperate mother and her son huddled against a stove.

In "Old Folks" the scene showed an old lady, as the singers sang, "old folks never die;

(See Musical, Page 8).



photo by Lance

Earnest Frierson, Bonita Chavis, Linda Thomas and Al Mack combine for song in "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris."

ACROSS											
1	The occult	44	Actor Gert	11	" — good — deserves another"						
7	A shaking	46	Accelerate	12	Spread hearsay						
13	Social group	47	Bring up	13	Nun's hood						
14	Attendants to an important person	48	Mints	15	Organic compound (pl.)						
16	Seasoning	49	Wicked	19	Lodging places						
17	Wreaths for the head	50	Noun-forming suffix	20	Produce eggs						
18	Mohammedanism	51	Famous grammarian	21	College girls						
19	Exists	52	Started	22	Beer mug						
21	Child	53	Plant part	23	Binge						
22	— accompli	55	Distance traveled	24	Place of sacrifice						
23	Strength	57	Chooses	25	Metrical feet						
24	Remedy	58	Frightened	26	American inventor						
25	For shame!	59	Hereditary ruler	27	Swamp						
26	Extends across	60	Cognition	28	Warned						
27	More painful	DOWN		29	Without hesitation						
28	Mistakes in published work	1	Pirate	30	Neat						
30	Salaries	2	Artist's studio	31	Japanese paper folding						
32	Lustful	3	Procreated (archaic)	32	Floods						
34	Harvard	4	Ancient Syria	33	Leveled off						
35	Strict disciplinarian	5	Lexicographer	34	— show						
39	Portion of a choral ode	6	Yutang	35	Sects						
43	City in New York	7	Ancient Greek land	36	Swerves						
		8	Farcical imitation	37	Narcotic shrub						
		9	Renovate	38	Livid: Scot.						
		10	Greek letter (pl.)	39	Prison						
				40	Labor Union						
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Answers To Last Puzzle

PARAGUAY	ENTRAP
ANACONDA	NOVENA
REPEATER	TRADAL
ICI	PONDERS
EDDIE	SAVE
TOED	GINRUMMY
ATSEA	FENCES
LETITBE	CHATEL
	SPERSE
DONTSAVE	LORNE
ARAS	ROUE
NIB	PARSNIP
COBWEB	SERENADE
BLEMOL	EMANATES
REDONE	SANDBARS

What IN THE WORLD IS GOING ON DOWN THERE THUNDER

HOMECOMING SUNNY BLUE

HOMECOMING HOME COMING FOR WHO

FOR ALL US AGGIES Grupid

YOU KNOW REV. Jesse JACKSON Well He GAVE US AGGIES A GOOD PUSH FOR HOMECOMING

Oh YEA Oh YEA What?

PUSH you KNOW what IT TAKES TO GET OVER PUSH

AND WE AGGIE Bulldogs will PUSH over Them MARYLAND HAWKS

WE GONNA PUSH, Plow, Punt AND plot Scores

IN Other words we AGGIES will PUSH The HAWKS CLEAN OUT OF SKY.

NOW you Pushin SUNNY BLUE

Look whats That THUNDER

THAT WAS A HAWK

KilleM

PUFF

THUNDER AND SUNNY BLUE by earl JONES

Hayes-Taylor Serves As Center To Counsel Suspended Students

By June Smith

Highlighting the fall programs at Hayes-Taylor YMCA will be the suspended School Program under the direction of Dr. Roy Moore, chairman of the Physical Education Department at A&T.

Hayes-Taylor will serve as a center for counselling and tutoring of students who have been suspended from the public schools of Greensboro. The major part of the program will be devoted to counseling students with problems associated with adjustment in school and community life.

Other programs this fall will include the Fall Kiddie College Program, directed by A. W. Wiley. This program is designed for preschoolers three to six years old. Features of this program are a large fenced in playground; spacious classroom, trained supervision at all times, swimming in the indoor heated pool; physical education in the gymnasium, periodic education and recreational trips using the YMCA activity bus; and a well balanced curriculum to mix fun with learning. Classes are Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Besides the Kiddie Program, the Y is having an after school recreational program for students in Moore and Porter Elementary Schools, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church, Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, and the Temple Emanuel. The program includes activities such as modern dance, basketball, ping pong, volleyball, touch football, folk dance, majoretting and cheerleading for the girls.

The Leaders Club will be open to both girls and boys. The main function of this club is gymnastics and voluntary services; training juniors to take over duties at the Y and to do voluntary work. The ages are 12-15. The "Y" is looking for someone to donate hours in gymnastics as a voluntary instructor preferably a graduating senior or someone who excelled in gymnastics or fundamentals. One of the ongoing programs at the "Y" is the Thursday Luncheon Club which features distinguish speakers from North Carolina, speaking on current issues. Jimmie I. Barber director of off-campus housing here, is in charge.



Photo by Lance

"Grandpa Tate," a sculpture by Juan Logan in steel, is now on exhibit in Bluford Library.

Juan Logan's Works Can Be Seen In Taylor Until November

By Patricia Everett

Artistic works of the sculptor-painter Juan Logan are being displayed in Taylor Gallery until Nov. 3.

Logan's exhibition includes sculptures done with oak, cedar, aluminum, brass, and galvanized steel. His paintings are done with enamel and mixed media paints.

In explanation of the ideas he tried to express in his work Logan commented, "It depends on the piece. The galvanized series was just a matter of getting back to some very basic elements of form. I design not really dwelling with any type of social comment whatever; whereas, like Martha, the old lady done in cedar, here she is, 70 years old, and pregnant.

He continued, "More than anything else it's coming on a particular element, a particular experience that I've had - which you wouldn't necessarily be able

to relate to."

When asked if the A&T students were ready for his type of art, Logan replied, "I think that, we, as Blacks, are not ready yet for art. The time has come for all that - the time has passed. I think it's time for us to awaken ourselves and start acquiring cultural values as opposed to the strictly capitalistic, materialistic

values." He added, we as soon spend money for a car as opposed to spending money for art. So in terms of A&T students being ready, yes "we students are ready and will profit from it."

Comments concerning the exhibition were optimistic.

Keith Hughes, an A&T student, said, "I had to look at his pictures with different people and get their ideas along with mine. Certain pictures I liked, I would go back and look at them and after a while the meaning would sink in."



Photo by Lance

JUAN LOGAN

Campus Haps

All persons interested in becoming a member of the University Usher Board, please attend the meeting Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in Frazier Hall.

The Swimming Team will practice at 4:00 p.m. at the swimming pool in Moore Gym daily. All persons interested, please attend (male and female).

Mardi Gras at the National Guard Armory on Franklin Blvd. Friday at 10:00 p.m.

Aggie Roundup at the Hilton Inn in the Ballroom area and at the Golden Eagle Motor Inn in the Guilford Room. Saturday at 6:00 p.m.

Alumni Ball A at the Hilton Inn, music by the "Foots" in the Harrison Room which seats 400. Starts at 9 a.m.

Alumni Ball B at the Golden Eagle in the Carolina Room, music by "The Electric Express." Seating room is 600. Starts at 9:00 p.m.

Alumni Ball C at the Golden Eagle in the Guilford Room, music by the "Black Explosions." Seating capacity is 400. Starts at 9:00 p.m.

Pep Rally Friday, at 6:00 p.m. in Holland Bowl.

Jacques Brel Harrison Players, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Robeson Theatre.

Car Wash Friday, at Curtis Hall, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Price \$1.00.

Dance Friday, from 9:00-until. Admission \$1.00. East Gymnasium. Sponsored by Groove Phi Groove.

Pre-Dawn Dance "Funkadelics" and "Black Ivory." Saturday, from 3:00 a.m. to 5:00 a.m. in Moore Gymnasium. Advance tickets \$2.00, Door \$3.50.

Alumni Breakfast Saturday, at 9:00 a.m. at Hilton Inn and Golden Eagle.

Homecoming Game A&T versus Maryland-Eastern Shore at 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

Homecoming Dance "New Birth," "The Blenders," and "Cymande." Saturday, at 8:15 p.m. Moore Gymnasium Students \$2.00 with Identification card. General Admission \$4.00.

Campus Sunday School October 14, at 9:30 a.m. Hodgin Hall.

Alumni Worship Service, Sunday at 11 a.m., Harrison Auditorium. Students are invited to attend.

Recreational Swimming - Monday, at 6:00 p.m. Moore Gymnasium.

Campus Prayer Meeting Monday, October 15, at 8:00 p.m. Harrison Auditorium.

Teloca Meeting Monday, October 15, at 6:30 p.m. Noble Hall.

Pre-Law Club meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in Room 305 Hodgin Hall.

Law Day at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill for Black students who are interested in a law career. For transportation, contact Dr. Amarjit Singh on third floor Hodgin Hall.

On Full Moons

All Aggies Turn

Into Wolves

Chancellor's Wife Takes Things In Stride In Fulfilling Roles

By Ruth Allen

"I am very busy trying to meet the obligations of my roles," stated a reserved Elizabeth S. Dowdy in an unassuming manner. Being wife of the chancellor, a fulltime school teacher, mother and grandmother is a big job for anyone, but the pretty wife of the chancellor takes it in stride and never seems hurried or rushed.

It is a busy, varied life, but Mrs. Dowdy seems to enjoy it tremendously. "I am a hostess for my husband's campus affairs and also a good listener for students who decide to come by the Oaks with their problems.

"I am very interested in all the students, but time is a factor in getting involved more with them." She was able to really get involved with the women's basketball team. They named their tournament for her and it has become an annual event. Mrs. Dowdy stated that she was very happy to have been accorded this honor. "I really enjoyed working with the girls."

Mrs. Dowdy has been involved with life at A&T since 1951 when her husband came here as director of student teaching. During this period, she has seen many students come and go. The changes in the students over the years are obvious and Mrs. Dowdy said she can detect a difference between the students of today and those of just 10 years ago. "Now the students have a different emphasis. They seem more inclined toward academic excellence. Their interests seem more varied," she observed.

"A few years back, there was a lot emphasis on civil rights and

the students were more militant." This observation also brought to mind the 1969 riot that occurred on A&T's Campus. Mrs. Dowdy remembers it as a very tense time for everyone. "The National Guard was here and it gave the campus the appearance of a battlefield. I was very apprehensive about the safety of the students," she said.

With this incident and all the other incidents of a similar nature that have occurred, Mrs. Dowdy views them as a "Progression that we had to go through to achieve our goals." She stated that "each era has its emphasis and the students today are able to vary their emphasis because of the work of the students who struggled in the civil rights movement."

Mrs. Dowdy lives with her husband and daughter on campus in "The Oaks." She admits that it doesn't give one much privacy, but you can detect from her voice that she would not prefer it any other way. "It is convenient for my husband. Also, being in close proximity to the campus makes one more aware of what is happening on campus."

When queried as to whether she helps her husband make any important decisions, Mrs. Dowdy smiled and replied, "No, he makes most of his decisions himself; he may ask for my opinion, but he usually decides for himself. Really, because of my lack of knowledge about a specific matter it makes it hard

for me to present a good opinion. I just give him moral support and try to lessen his burdens."

Mrs. Dowdy met her husband when he was Lewis C. Dowdy, insurance agent. She had come to Goldsboro, from her hometown, Terre Haute, Ind., to take her first teaching position. "It was during the Depression and you had to take a job where you could get one." Her future husband came by to sell her some insurance. He made the insurance sale and also sold her on the idea of accepting his engagement ring.

After their marriage three years later, they resided in South Carolina until 1951, when Dr. Dowdy came to A&T to work. They have three children and one grandchild. Lewis, Jr. is an Educational Counselor for juniors and seniors at Johnson C. Smith University; Lemuel is an attorney for the Federal Trade Commission in Washington; and Elizabeth is a junior at Grimsley Sr. High. Mrs. Dowdy's life is not busy with campus affairs at all times. She teaches fifth grade at Bluford School, drives her 16 year old daughter to various school events, and, for her personal relaxation, she plays the piano. She won't admit that she is a rather accomplished pianist, but her friends will.

With these responsibilities and roles, Mrs. Dowdy obviously leads a fulfilled life.

Former Grads Earn National Distinction

(Continued From Page 3)

nationally distinguished graduates and former students, including Dr. Jesse Jackson, the foremost active civil rights leader and director of Operation PUSH; Al Attles, coach of the Golden State Warriors; and Robert Brown, former assistant to President Nixon.

Other outstanding alumni members are Rep. Henry E. Frye of North Carolina, District Court Judge Elreta Alexander, the first of her race to hold that post in the state; international opera singer, Margaret Tynes; tenor, Seth McCoy; Dr. J. W. Hairston, former president of Allen University; and Dr. Earl McClenney, former president of St. Paul's College; Walter "Crow" Riddick, founder of a Bank in Norfolk, Va.; and Richard

Barber, president of a bank in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The University has produced hundreds of successful career military officers, with several colonels approaching eligibility to general rank.

The past has been thorny, then bright, but officials of the association predict an even brighter future.

Eugene H. Preston, the current president of the association, evisions even more involvement for the group in the next decade.

"What stands ahead as I see it," said Preston recently, "is the achievement of a viable and supportive volunteer base. This base would be composed not only of alumni, but also of the taxpayers and friends of the state."

Musical Lacks Plot

(Continued From Page 6)

they just hold down their heads and sleep."

In "If we only have love", scenes of Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King Jr. and John Kennedy were viewed as the cast sang, "If we only had love, then the young and the old would stand at our side... We could

reach those in pain, melt all the guns and give this world to our daughters and sons."

"Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" is the kind of play you feel, you understand from your own experiences, not from the interpretation of others.

It tells a story we all can benefit from.



ELIZABETH S. DOWDY

Drum Majors Serious About Duties At Games

By Patricia Everett

The two drum majors that seem to stride their way effortlessly down the streets or across football fields, undertake their duties with a very serious and strategic attitudes.

D. C. Hargrove, head drum major; and Jerry McCleave, assistant drum major, practice together for four hours on Tuesdays and Thursday; and also practice regularly with the A&T Marching Band.

Hargrove has been a drum major at A&T for two years. He said he considers sternness, leadership, and a knowledge of how a marching band should function, as the basic qualifications of a drum major. Other than leading the band, his duties include controlling the tempo of the music and keeping the ranks together.

When asked how he handles

his nervousness before performing in front of half-time crowds, Hargrove said, "It comes to a point where you leave out the nervousness. You set yourself to that point where you say well its time for me to do my show, the football team has done theirs, now its my time. We're in this play, and I am the leading character. This is what I must set my mind to at all times."

This is McCleave's first full semester as an assistant drum major. He was a drum major for two years at Dudley Senior High. He agrees that drum majoring is "a form of leadership." His duties includes assisting, and substituting for Hargrove.

When questioned about their Homecoming plans, McCleave laughed and said, "Well, Homecoming will be a surprise." Hargrove joined in the laughter and said, "a big surprise."

No Average Aggie

Aggies Lead Interesting Lives

By Sylvia Talford

There are lots of outstanding Aggies around campus whose names are so familiar and their faces so well-known, that one does not have to wonder what their interests are or "where their minds are at." Yet, do you even wonder exactly what the average Aggie who walks around campus virtually unknown is like? Well, to be truthful, there is no "average" Aggie because we are all different individuals with different personalities and interests.

One can really be surprised, as I was, if he will stop just anyone here on campus and listen to him rap about himself for a while. Here are a few of my discoveries: Ronald Hauser, a native of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, can perform an art that I have little knowledge of cooking. Envious? Ronald, a 24-year old army veteran, can prepare anything from pound cake to meat loaf without an

ounce of trouble. During the interview, he also gave me his recipe for peach cobbler and potato pie.

Another interesting person is Donna Williams, a native of Englewood, New Jersey, who had the opportunity to work at Carowinds this past summer at a gift shop. Carowinds, a resort area on the N.C.-S.C. border, was very popular and frequently

visited this summer. One interesting thing about Carowinds, I was told, is the fact that it is in reality, a big "rip off" in that it is so expensive to get in to and the cost of the souvenirs inside is so very expensive.

Have you ever wished that you could sew? This is one wish that Avery Simmons does not have because, in reality, he has this art down pack. Avery, who makes most of his clothes, is a very snappy and colorful dresser.

He also designs some of his clothing and even has requests for his work from other students.

Another interesting personality is that of Lizzie Tyson, a psychology major. She is a member of the North Carolina Fellows Program and participated in an internship at Duke University this past summer. She also worked in the Pediatric Ward of Duke Hospital during her internship.

Have you ever wondered about the lettering that you see in the grocery stores or pictures of fruits at the dairy section of the supermarket and at the vegetable section? Alvan Robinson, a junior here at A&T can tell you all about them, because, before entering A&T, he was a promising commercial artist, in Netcong, N.J. He also has a complete scene which he did that is on display at Winn Dixie in Reidsville, North Carolina.



KATHY WARD
Miss Freshman



CLARICE RUSSELL
Miss Phi Epsilon



MARGARET WOODS
Miss Pan Hellenic Council

'A Beautiful Experience'

By Janice Smith

"A very beautiful experience" is the way Delores Mitchell, describes her reign thus far as Miss A&T.

"I've had a lot of exposure, traveled and enjoyed it so much," she said with a flicker of excitement and continued, "I'm doubly happy, immensely happy that the student body elected me."

The role played by any Miss A&T is molded by the individual's commitment, belief and attitude. In elaborating on the way she perceives the role of Miss A&T, Delores said, "I think her ultimate goal should be that of a guiding light, especially to freshman students."

She added, "She should carry herself in such a way that others might say 'I would like to pattern my life after her' or that 'A&T has some of the best students you can find on any campus'."

What characteristics should a Miss A&T possess?

Delores sees cheerfulness, pleasantness and an outgoing

personality as traits that the University's official queen should have. "She should be so she can sit down and have an intelligent conversation with any person. She should be a strong person, both mentally and emotionally. She has to be strong physically," Delores mildly asserted.

When asked what she considered disadvantages of being Miss A&T, Delores said, "People want you to look 'decked out' 'clean' all of the time. "I like to dress casually; when there is a time to dress up, then I will do it."

She later added, "Since I've been elected, I've found that I'm not Delores Mitchell, I'm Miss A&T and have an image to keep up; I discovered this early."

On the question of women's liberation, Delores commented, that she did not see Black women as having a great part in the movement. "I'm for liberation of the entire Black race and all the other oppressed peoples of the world," she said.

Delores explained her

decision for an African style Coronation by saying, "We are an African people and I knew if I could find someone to do it as I wanted, it would be beautiful, simple and inexpensive."

A senior English education major, Delores said she hopes to pursue a graduate degree in journalism or communications at American University in Washington, D.C.

She is a native of Enfield, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Mitchell, and has four sisters and one brother. In her leisure time, which is scarce since she is a member of numerous organizations on campus, Delores enjoys bike-riding, swimming, singing, and dancing.

The word Banimi, as used in the Coronation ceremony, Delores explained, means a giving-away of the crown—a passing of power from one to another.

Her words, her opinions, her ideals provide glimpses of a Black queen, an Aggie queen—Delores Mitchell, Miss A&T 1973-74.

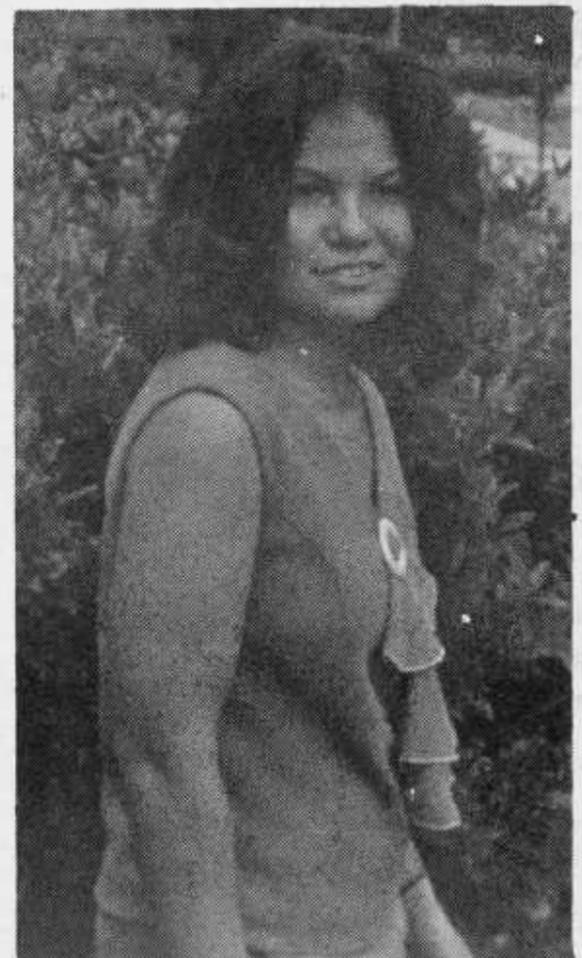


Delores Mitchell

I

and...

*why is it
when I try to think of rhymes
and reasons
to express your dark uniqueness
I only think of things
that've been said
too many
times
before.
or...
why is it
when I try to explain the words
and communicate the feelings
of our indebtedness
to your protective strength
which always sheltered us
that I get lost
while searching for those perfect sentences
which could never
quite convey
that unique perfection of your darkness.*



EULA CLANTON
Miss NCAS



BARBARA WATSON
Miss Gospel Choir



CAROLYN COUSIN
Miss ROTC



MARY COLLINS
Miss Gamma Sigma Sigma



PHYLLIS GLOVER
Miss Freshman Attendant



SHARON MATTISON
Miss Swing Phi Swing



VIVIAN ROSCOE
Miss FAAC



MARY McCAIN
Miss Thinker

Homecoming



ANTIONETTE YOUNG
Miss Teloca



MICHELINE HUNTLEY
Miss Charmette



DORETHA HARPER
Miss Phi Beta Sigma



JACKIE HARRIS
Miss Alpha Kappa Mu

Due to unforeseen difficulties in the darkroom, all queens did not get their pictures in The A&T Register.

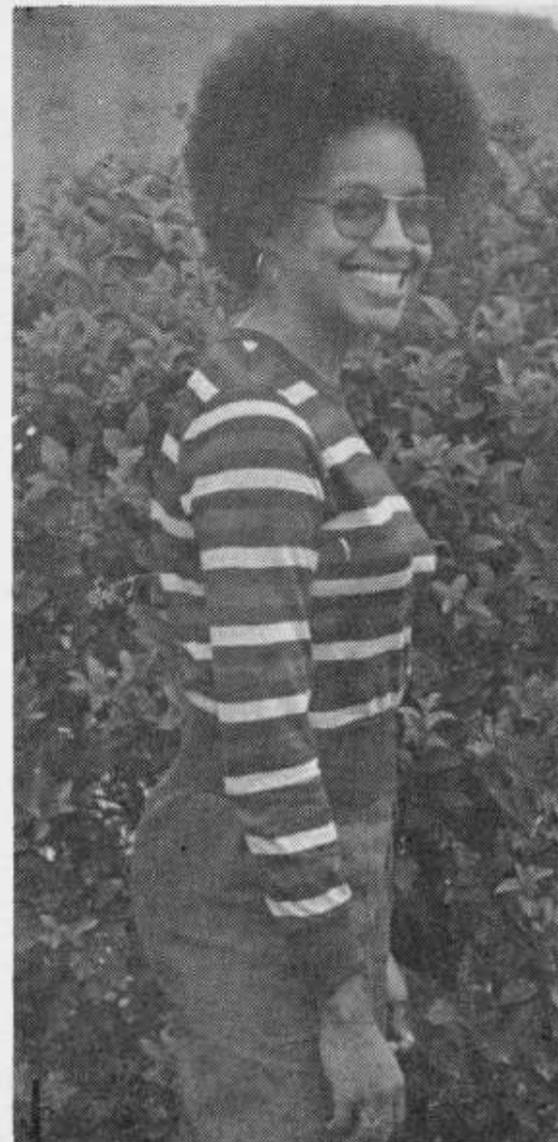
Queens 1973



CYNTHIA DOUGLAS
Miss Sophomore



CYNTHIA DEAN
Miss Delta Sigma Theta



GWENDOLYN HILL
Miss Groove Phi Soul

II

*Strength endurance painful love
Black woman's love or Black man
Born of preservation
Survival of the race
Survival of the slave child
Among the hostile
The love that said she must hate
Scourge and punish
Deprive autonomy and manhood
For his life- mere life.
She chose the hard way
To save the race, to save the child
Not to kill the child or race.
Explode in rage, but love her.*



ANN GOODMAN
Miss B O S S



VIVIAN WOODS
Miss Sophomore Attendant



III

*sought after eternally
Neferiti
Cleopatra
black women
queens
all
feasted off the lotus flower
lost
defamed
dejected
now returning to their
land
in their accustomed style
regal
gentle
majestic
queens all*



LINDA COX
Miss Groove Phi Groove



DOTTIE BELL
Miss Soul Phi Sigma



CALLIE SHIPMAN
Miss Alpha Phi Alpha



BETTY MILLER
Miss Nu Gamma Alpha

Mary Barbee Selected As Miss Alumni '73

A personnel assistant in A&T's physical plant department has been selected as Miss Alumni. Mary Q. Barbee, in recalling her reaction to being selected as alumni queen, said through a smile, "I was most of all surprised, because I didn't think I would win."

Mrs. Barbee, a 1969 biology education major has been affiliated with the Greensboro Gate City Alumni Chapter for four years and was selected as Mrs. Gate City 1970-71.

During the Homecoming week, Mrs. Barbee said her role as Miss Alumni is "almost like

being a hostess." She said she is scheduled to attend all the alumni sponsored events which include the Mardi Gras. And, during the year as Miss Alumni, Mrs. Barbee said she will be attending regional and national alumni meetings.

A native of Rockingham, she is married to Joseph S. Barbee of Greensboro, and they have one daughter, Naure. Mrs. Barbee lists sewing, reading and enjoying competitive sports as her hobbies.

Her future plans encompass the pursuit of a graduate degree in psychology and guidance.

Vaults In Ward Hall Renovated

By Benjamin Forbes

The storage vaults in Ward Hall have now been renovated. J. Starolitz, assistant professor of Animal Science said that the installation in the vaults had deteriorated due to old age. He also indicated that the vaults could not maintain their normal freezing temperature because of the old installation.

Starolitz said that the new installation material had been installed during the summer while most of the students were away. He also said that the vaults were installed one at a time.



Photo by Brooks

H. W. COPELAND

He said that there was no need for new freezing vaults because there was no space available and that new vaults would be too expensive.

H. W. Copland, who is in charge of the dairy processing plant at Ward Hall, said that the vaults could hold approximately 6,500 small cartons of ice cream. He said that the temperature in the vaults that contained the ice cream was maintained at 10 degrees below zero. The vaults where the milk is stored maintain a temperature between 30 degrees and 40 degrees F.

Females Dominate Major Offices

Women's Liberation Has Hit A&T

By Blannie Bowen

The Women's Liberation Movement has moved on to the once all-male campus of A&T and has scored a stunning victory while planting its roots.

Females have been elected by their fellow students to serve in 20 of the 24 top executive positions on campus, while the ratio of female students to that of males is only 51 per cent to

49 per cent.

Leading the list of executives is SGA President Marilyn Marshall a senior chemistry major. Marilyn won the presidency in the spring by defeating her two male opponents.

Phyllis Smith, Clarice Russell and Delores Mitchell are serving in the capacities of SGA secretary, treasurer and Miss

A&T, respectively.

Lloyd Inman and Clarence Jones are the only males on the six-member SGA Executive Committee. Inman is the SGA vice president and Jones, who was one of the males defeated by Marilyn for the presidency, serves as the Attorney General.

Greg Pridgeon and Larry Penn are the only males elected to class officer positions as they

lead the Class of '74 as the leadership of the SGA, Senior and Junior classes, but the women also wanted control over the Sophomore class too.

Another sweep occurred as the Sophomore Class is being led by Rosa Smith-president; Vivan Woods-vice-president; Anita Manley-secretary; Veronica Woodard-treasurer; and Cynthia Douglas-Miss Sophomore.

SGA vice president Inman tries to give some explanation for the female take-over of A&T by stating:

"Females have realized that they are more than sex symbols and incubators, and are truly capable of serving the student body."

"The males," continued Inman, "have gotten slack on the job and don't seem to care about things as much as they used to.

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Cadets Neal, Cousin, Troy, and Hatchett are participating in an informal Army ROTC classroom



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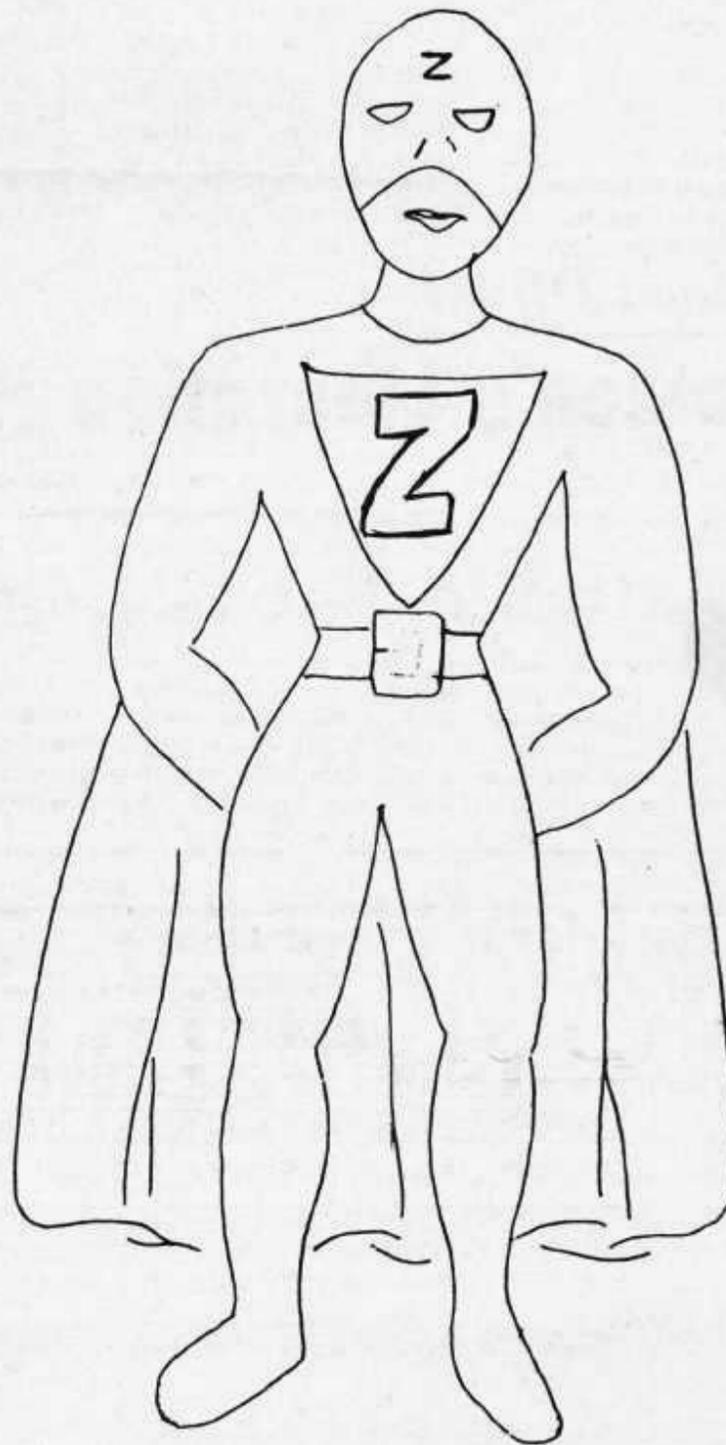
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Sewing Machines Whir In The Dormitories

By Bobby Deck

A&T's Homecoming is just one day away and the stores are full of Aggies buying outfits. And the dorms are full of the noises of sewing machines making outfits for the party time weekend.

But what are the people buying and making as far as the fashion scene goes? One thing that is well known is the fact that pantsuits have become a classic meaning that they will never go out of style but pantsuits will not be the top Fashion of Homecoming this year.

This year the head trend is coordinates meaning pants and short waisted jackets, pants and cardigan sweaters, and other

matching separates. Scarfs will be worn around the neck, and blouses of shiny material. The best colors for this Homecoming are maroon, green, white, and assorted plaids.

As for the styles of this year the look of the 1920's is most popular, styles like high waisted haggies, flared midi skirts, dark stockings, turns, felt hats, big beads, button ear-bobs and the page boy hair style. But whatever you wear, wear it proudly and, to do this, wear what looks right on you. Don't spend too much on something that you will hardly wear. Be reasonable and stay within your budget. Try to be more original and not like "Bobbsey Twins", unless you intend to have a "his and hers" look with your mate.



Workmen put down new sidewalks on A&T's campus.

photo by Small

Jobs Are Available For Blacks In Journalism

By Mary Cropps

Journalism today is an open field, especially for Blacks. According to Richard Moore, director of A&T Information Services, the reason why A&T is interested in enlarging its journalism program is that:

there are a number of opportunities available for Blacks.

He said jobs are available in news reporting for newspapers and television. Also jobs in public relations, teaching, and on magazine staffs need to be filled.

Moore went on to say that he receives a number of job offers for qualified people, but such people are just not to be found at A&T.

Moore expounded on the fact that careers in journalism pay more than \$10,000 a year. Scholarships to graduate school

for journalism students are excellent, he said. In addition to scholarships, summer internships on newspapers offer much experience and a chance to earn money. Moore said that an effort is being made to increase the now 15, hours of journalism at

A&T to 18 hours so that the course can be taken as a complete minor.

He indicated, however, that a major in journalism is not as important as experience.

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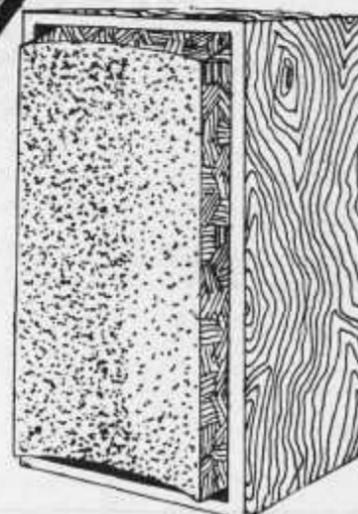
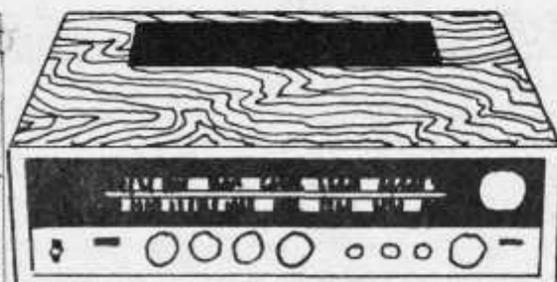
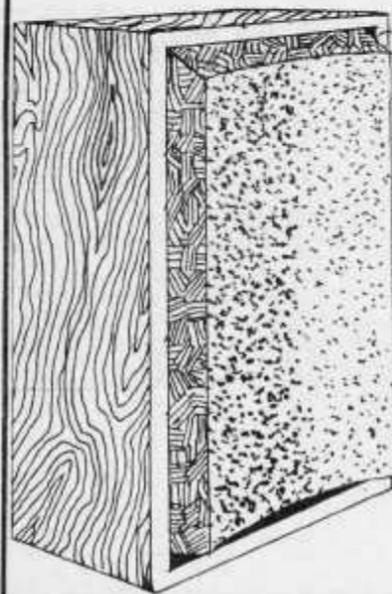
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Somebody To Talk To

Hall Counselors Help Students Solve Their Problems

By Cynthia Shipley

The Hall Counselors, as most students call them, are often men and women who fill many positions on the university staff. Administrative helpers, supervisors, and the actual

counselors aid in social, academic, and personal problems.

One of the Holland Hall counselors explained, "Until you really get into it, not much is known about counseling, and the interest grows." She continued

by saying "the first objective is to aid and help the student."

When asked how and if any particular method was used, she responded, "We try to guide the student to the solution by asking questions and talking back and forth. It takes time, and an important aspect is to learn to listen. It's rewarding work and the problems and solutions are different."

Marva Watlington, along with Marylou Bowers, are professional

university residence counselors, and they have students referred to them by the other hall counselors and by students who have been counseled.

Mrs. Watlington stated that many times students just wish to have someone to talk to.

"I'm crazy about my work", replied Arthur Headen, often referred to as 'country' Headen, has been working with people for 24 years, and is working with

Section A of Scott Hall. When asked if there was any single problem which occurred more of ten than others, Headen replied, "So many times kids just aren't ready for college, but so far there is good response to the counseling services."

George W. Bonner got involved in counseling because he thought it would help himself and his people more. He continued, "Everyone needs someone to help guide him, and discuss things with, as if he were at home." Bonner said he assures each student of his confidence and lets them have as much time as needed in starting to talk.

Counselors are there to help, but, as one counselor said, "We are human, therefore, not free of error; and, even though we do make mistakes, we profit by them."

Maryland's Queen Attends Homecoming Festivities

Aggies will have the pleasure of seeing Miss Maryland-Eastern Shore during their Homecoming festivities. Carolyn A. Anderson, Miss Maryland-Eastern Shore, arrived here Thursday evening in time for the coronation of Delores Mitchell, Miss A&T.

Carolyn, who is 20, is a senior sociology major and history

minor at Maryland. She is a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. She is also on the dean's list there and is a member of the marching band.

The tall attractive representative of the maroon and gray of the Maryland Hawks is 5' 9½" tall. Her hobby is sewing. She is from Woodruff, S. C.

Agronomy Club Plans For Las Vegas Trip

Members of the Agronomy Club are planning now to send representatives to the annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy which will meet this year in Las Vegas, Nevada. The meeting will be in November.

The officers of the club for this year are James Raynor, president; John Dalton, vice-president; George Summers, treasurer; Roland Mitchell, secretary; Bobby McLean, reporter; and Lester Durham, sergeant at arms. Advisors to the club are Dr. Isaiah Ruffin, professor of plant science, and Dr. Samuel Dunn, chairman of the Plant Science Department.

The purposes of the club

include stimulating interest in agronomic work among students at the university; cooperation and mutual helpfulness among students in agronomy; providing an opportunity for a wider acquaintance with agronomic science; and correlating activities in agronomy with those in closely related fields of endeavor.

The membership in this club is open to undergraduate students who are majoring in agronomic science or students in closely allied fields who have shown keen interest in agronomic science.

With the assistance of faculty members, the members of the club plan to make it a functioning organization.

Students Relax And Read In Library Browsing Room

By Sylvia Talford

When you enter Bluford library and see students industriously reading or simply relaxing in a little cozy-looking room to your immediate right, you are looking into the Browsing Room.

A division of the circulation department, the Browsing Room, has been in operation from 8 a.m.-5p.m. Monday-Friday since the library itself opened.

Sabina Alexander, who has been employed in the Browsing Room for the past three years, stated that most students come to read the newspapers and magazines which arrive daily, although students may also check out fiction books, both paperback and hard back, and listen to records as well as check them out. Books are loaned on a two-week basis, and records, on a three-day basis.

From 40 to 50 students visit the Browsing Room daily and 200-250 weekly, she said. Most students come in during the afternoon, with the majority of students coming in on Tuesday and Thursdays because of a lighter class schedule on those days, Mrs. Alexander said.

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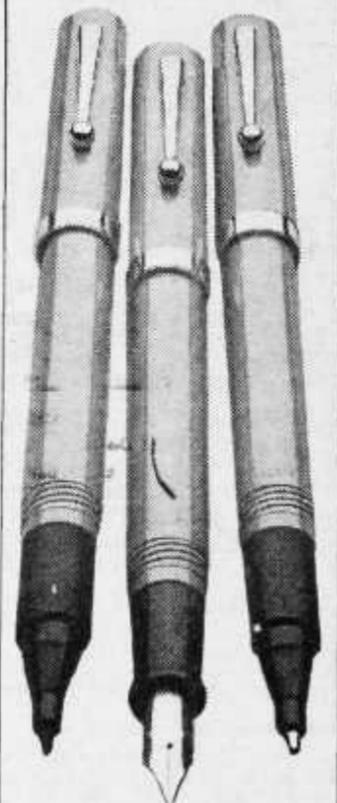
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Coleman Had Rather Not Go Pro

"Who in their right mind wants to be a professional football player?" wonders A&T's all-conference offensive tackle Danny Coleman.

"I've been playing football 12 years, since I was 10 years old, and I'm about to get to the point that I'm tired of it now."

This surely isn't the typical comment of A&T's football players, and it's no reflection on the Aggie program, but Danny just happens to be a man (6-2 and 245 pounds) who once ran from the game and is about ready to happily turn in his cleats after four years of college ball.

"I started to quit when I played for the Red Shield Boy's Club," he said about his early initiation to football in the Highlandtown section of Baltimore, Md. According to Danny, he was the only Black youngster on the kiddie team and he had to run back and forth from practice for fear of physical violence from whites.

"I was kind of small then, but my mother taught me never to be a quitter."

And Danny's socio-economic background isn't one that allows him to be nonchalant about a lucrative professional career which could be his for the animal-like motivation demanded from the sport. Instead he possesses a dedication to the players he teams up with every Saturday and to the scholarship he maintains by playing the game.

He's more interested in his class schedule and professors idiosyncrasies instead of this week's gridiron opponent. He does love, however, the brotherhood brought about by the spirit on the A&T offensive line.

"I doubt if there is one guy on our line who is really professional material, but our desire to be winners every week drives us to be tops."

"Not only are we outstanding but we're some of the best blockers in the country to be heavily outweighed by every defensive unit we face."

Indeed the offensive line does fall short of most opposition, and Maryland Eastern Shore, on tap this weekend for A&T's homecoming, will be another huge test with a front four totaling more than 1000 pounds.

Junior Frank Johnson from Greensboro, at 6-0 and 204, is one of the smallest linemen in the conference; but Coleman calls him one of the best. Then there is center Melvin Rose, 6-0, 250, a mighty plug in the middle who loves the game backwards and forwards.

On the right side of the line is Stanley Christian, 220, and David Brown, over 240. The left half and the right side feud constantly as to which opens the widest holes and sustains the blocks longer.

According to Coleman, the Aggie backs could have walked through the lines at Norfolk last week because they were so sharp in timing and execution.

And Danny is as versatile in sports as he is about his philosophy on life. He was the MEAC heavyweight wrestling champion two years back. He should have repeated last season but a broken arm halted him.

Not one to worry about recognition for his feats, Danny

claims "right now I'm preparing my mind and body to take the heavyweight championship again and finish ranked at least fifth in the nation."

"After being a cog in a wheel during football season I look forward to the individuality afforded by wrestling," he staunchly verifies.

As anyone can quickly gather, wrestling and a sheepskin are the primary loves of this athlete who went 25-0 his senior year as a prep wrestler and earned all-state honors.

"I'm not going to commit myself to predicting the rest of the season and to guessing what we'll do against Maryland this week, but I will say we were embarrassed after the defeat to Johnson C. Smith two weeks ago and we won't lose another due to overconfidence and a lack of mental preparation."

And turning to some of Coach Howell's sarcasm he said, "We sure won't be any worse than 3-7-1."



DANNY COLEMAN

A&T Meets Big, Experienced Opponents For Homecoming

By Blannie Bowen

Big, strong, and experienced are the best adjectives to describe A&T's 1973 Homecoming opponents from Princess Anne, Maryland. The Hawks of Maryland-Eastern Shore have 39 men returning from last season.

A&T had a 5-0 record last season when the Hawks provided the Aggies with one of their two conference losses. The other loss was at the hands of North Carolina Central, and these losses prevented a perfect season and a national championship for A&T.

The Hawks intercepted two Aggie passes last year and

returned them for touchdowns as they won 23-14 in Princess Anne at their homecoming.

UMES has a new head coach in Harold Gray and he is a veteran of the AFL and Continental Football League. "I worked with most of the players last season," said Gray, "and we shall strive for excellence."

Coming off a 4-6 campaign and a good recruiting year, the Hawks have the material to put together an excellent MEAC team.

Led by senior quarterback Charles Boston, the UMES offense can score on almost anyone. Harold Woods, a 5'10",

190 pound senior, is the fullback. Currently, Woods leads the MEAC in rushing, while Boston is in third place in forward passing.

Theartris Childress, a 6'4"-275 pound offensive tackle; Marshall Becoat, a 6'0"-245 pound tackle; and Alvin Mance, a 6'2"-235 pound offensive guard, open the holes in the defensive lines for Woods to run through.

Defensive end Charles Minters, 6'3"-225, and Edward

Davis, 6'3"-240, block off the outside running. Running up the middle is virtually impossible with tackles Kenneth Shell, 6'0"-260, and Melvin Cusack, 6'4"-265, standing in the way.

The linebacking crew consists of Tommie Majors, 6'0"-225; Ernest Lee, 6'0"-205; and Stanley Perry, 6'3"-200.

UMES is big, strong, and wants to provide Coach Gray with a winning experience in this, his first season.

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Hawks for Lunch



Aggies Trample Spartans In 26-12 Runaway Game

In Coach Hornsby Howell's dual quarterbacking system of Len Reliford and Paul McKibbins, Reliford is supposed to be the rifle-armed passer while McKibbins does most of the scrambling and passing while on the go.

Against J.C. Smith last weekend, McKibbins fumbled the ball to Smith with less than two minutes remaining in the game and A&T behind by six points. The Aggies had a first and goal from the three when the fumble occurred and, naturally, McKibbins had a long week while waiting for the Norfolk State game.

To further complicate the situation, Al Holland and George Ragsdale, A&T's starting running backs, were nursing injuries.

McKibbins found himself playing before an unbeaten team on its home grounds and all he did was pass for 255 yards while leading A&T to a 26-12 win.

The junior from Atlanta teamed with another Atlanta product, safety Darrell Glover, to provide the Aggies with their third win against one loss and a tie.

Steve Graeff quarterbacked a successful Norfolk drive in the second period when he scrambled for a touchdown from 10 yards out with the extra point

failing. Dwight Nettles capped A&T drives later in the second period with field goals from 27 and 32 yards away. This scoring resulted in a 6-6 deadlock at half-time.

Going into the fourth quarter after a fruitless third period, Glover proved that he had gotten over his injuries and he was ready to play full-time. He intercepted a Graeff pass and raced 42 yards for an A&T touchdown and with the Nettles PAT, A&T led 13-6.

Cornell transfer Anthony Drakeford proved to the Norfolk fans why he had erased all of Ed Marinaro's freshman records before trading to the Spartans.

With 9:55 remaining in the game, Drakeford rushed seven times for 60 yards. The stunned A&T defense now proved to Drakeford how tough Black College Football actually is when his running game was completely stifled from that point onward by the Aggie defense.

Graeff took up the slack and scored from one yard away, thus narrowing the margin to 13-12. The Spartans wanted the win instead of the tie, but defensive end Ronald Tuck had other things in mind as the two-point conversion attempt was stopped on the 10-yard line.

With the momentum swinging (See McKibbins, Page 19)

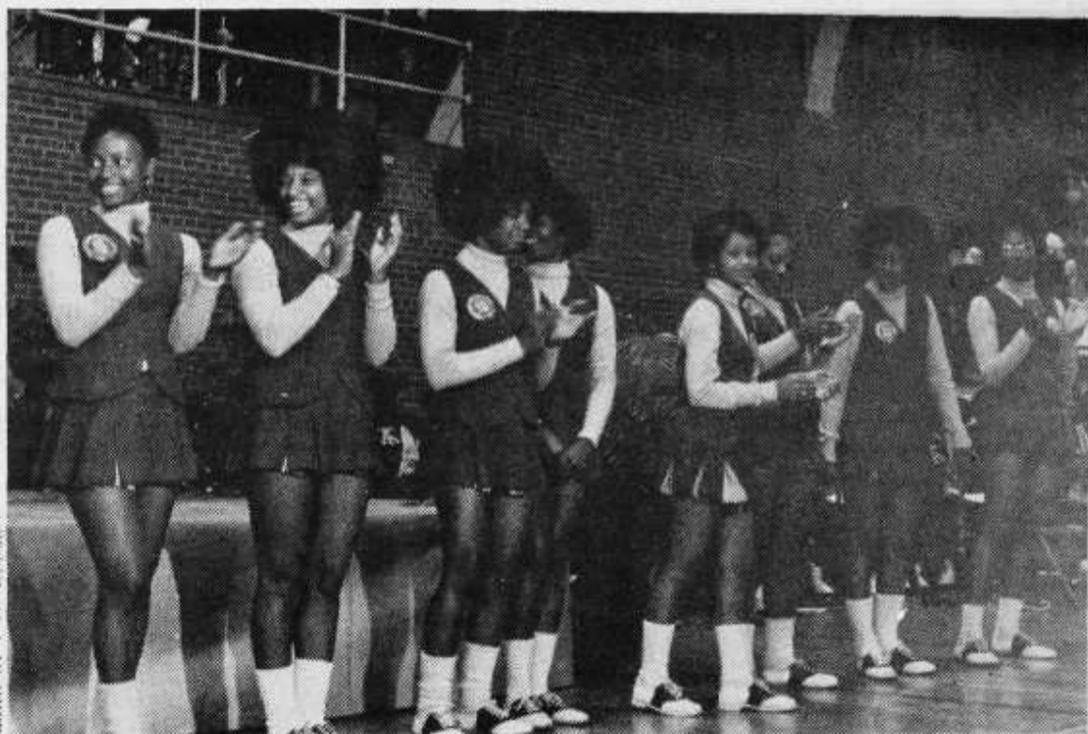


photo by F. D. Williams

A&T cheerleaders lead Homecoming Convocation crowd in cheers for the football game Saturday.

Coach Bynum Says Soviet Union Has Some 'Very Good Athletes'

"The Soviet Union had some very good athletes and good athletic technique as compared with how Americans used raw talent," stated Thomas Bynum, head trainer at A&T, as he described his trip to the junior Amateur Athletic Union track

and field meets held this past summer.

"We met some fine people who were knowledgeable in the area of training, as we traveled through Germany, Poland and the Soviet Union," continued Bynum.

The AAU junior track and field meets were conducted from the latter part of July to early August. This was a period of 26-27 days. Bynum listed the severe hamstring pull as the worst injury he had to deal with

(See Trainer, Page 19)



Wednesday, October 17, 1973

It's all for you. Uptown Greensboro's First Annual College Student Day featuring:

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SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Blannie E. Bowen

With the Homecoming celebration already in full-swing everyone is anxiously awaiting the highlight of the week's activities.

Dr. Jesse Jackson gave the dynamite address to the Aggie Family on Monday to start Homecoming week. Jackson is a former Aggie footballer and it is very interesting to see how well his advice will be accepted and put into practice by his Aggie brothers and sisters.

If the usual occurs around A&T, he will have just given the faculty, students and administration something to slap hands about and say "right-on" brother instead of right now brother.

A lovely Miss A&T was crowned at Coronation last night, but the promises that she made and what Jesse said will be forgotten once the announcer says on tomorrow, "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen, and welcome to A&T's Homecoming Game."

The Aggies will be coming back into the friendly confines of Memorial Stadium to entertain the Hawks of Maryland-Eastern Shore. A&T comes into this game with a 3-1-1 record with the latest victory having come at the expense of Norfolk State on Saturday.

With a 26-12 victory over previously unbeaten Norfolk, the Aggies just might have themselves together for the big, bad Hawks.

A&T always has trouble with big, slow and clumsy teams such as Maryland. Maryland is noted for its big teams and last year A&T could attest to this fact. The Hawks won 23-14.

The series record between A&T and UMEC finds the Hawks with 11 victories, eight losses and two ties over a 21-year period. All of the games have been close with the biggest score being 34-13 in 1954 with Maryland winning.

Maryland also won the lowest scoring game and that was 6-0 in 1955. The Hawks also won the first six games of the series before A&T started to play them on an equal basis.

The Aggies had a five-game winning streak snapped last year at Princess Anne, Md., by the Hawks. This season the Hawks are 0-2 in the MEAC whereas the Aggies are 0-0-1.

Paul McKibbins and Company put 13 points on the scoreboard in less than one minute last week-end. The defense played a usual game and it is Homecoming.

An A&T season is not complete unless a Homecoming victory and a win over North Carolina Central are on A&T's record. After watching A&T get a TD, on a fourth and goal from the 10 last Homecoming against Morgan State, the Aggies cannot lose.

A&T should win by at least 10 points this week-end.***

INJURIES MAY WIN or lose ballgames and in A&T's case, injuries helped the Aggies to play better last week-end against Norfolk.

George Ragsdale will be back into action Saturday after suffering a bruised shoulder and neck. After spending a few days in the hospital with a concussion, Al Holland will be back to do his usual hard running and punting chores.

Steve Jackson and Ron Tuck are ailing but will play anyway this week-end. Greg Roberts and Charles Coffin are listed as doubtful for Homecoming.

Mike Neeley is out for the season and William Medley is still nursing his bad knee. A&T is healthy otherwise and should be ready for Homecoming.

WILLIAM HARRIS HAS-BEEN RELEASED by the Seattle Supersonics, and Bill Russell, for some reasons only Russell, could supply a legitimate answer to. It is interesting to see whom he'll have as his guards.

William Wideman is still with the New York Giants and it looks as though he might make it after all.

Trainer Tries To Keep Abreast Of Latest And The Best Methods

(Continued From Page 18) while in Europe.

"Carter Suggs from Tarboro was one of the most impressive people on our team," remarked Bynum. Suggs easily won the 100 meters while in Europe. He is regarded as the best high school track speedster in United States.

Robin Campbell, the female teen-age sensation from Washington, D.C., captured everyone's heart with the grace and ease that she won the 800 meters with.

"Robin did not do anything but eat sweets and run great track the entire while she was in Europe," injected Bynum.

John Moon from Seton Hall University was the head of the men's track and field team. Bynum spoke highly of Moon, after giving verbal instructions to Charles Coffin on how to care for his shoulder injury.

While relaxing behind his scratched and aged desk in the athletic fieldhouse, Bynum stated of Moon, "He is a very capable man and it is impossible to tell what a guy like Suggs could do with Moon as his coach."

"I was surprised at the number of young athletes who had nothing but naturally raw talent," continued Bynum as he rubbed his slightly bald head.

Bynum has been a trainer for A&T for five years and he talked of his experience by saying, "I learned that trainers need five to six years before they become experienced. I read a lot to keep-up with the latest information."

"Let me show you something" remarked Bynum as he quickly looked through his black vinyl notebook. "I have material from Nebraska, Lafayette, and the University of California."

As he quickly spread the

McKibbins Passes

To Stanfield

For 27 Yards

(Continued From 18)

to A&T, McKibbins began his heroics. From his 48 to Norfolk's 37, McKibbins scrambled for 15. A pass to Artis Stanfield got 27 yards and two successive rushes by McKibbins resulted in an A&T touchdown.

Dwight Powell fumbled the kick-off with Terry Bellamy recovering for A&T at the Norfolk 16. McKibbins to Stanfield resulted in six more quick points and Nettles added his eighthpoint of the afternoon with the PAT.

Norfolk managed to get 63 yards passing and 132 yards rushing, 70 of which came on the strength of Drakeford's running.

The Aggies got 270 yards passing and 84 rushing while preparing for Maryland-Eastern Shore, the 1973 Homecoming opponents.

letters and pamphlets out on his desk top, Bynum stated, "You see, I have to keep up with the latest methods and the best methods."

Kappas Ground Air Force 14-12 In Intramural Game

By Robert Brooks

There was a light schedule in games this week due to wet grounds. Only one game was played, Kappas 14-Air Force 12, and the other was a forfeit, Golden Spikes 1-Vulcans 0.

The Kappa-Air Force game was a hard-fought battle in the trenches. The Kappas had extreme desire to win by coming from behind twice to tie the score and finally won it on the last play of the game with a safety.

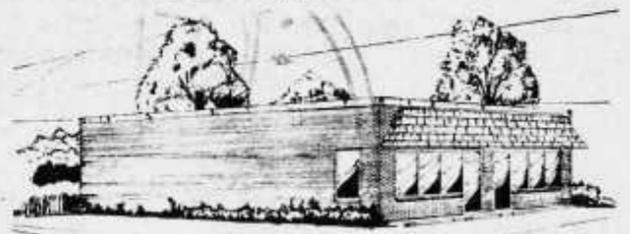
After a scoreless first quarter, Air Force scored on a pass covering 26 yards to Earl Matlock from Dennis Monroe to open the scoring. The Kappas fought back on a touchdown pass of 30 yards to Royce Barrett from Leon Mayo at the end of the first half.

Air Force opened the scoring of the third period with the "bomb" going 65 yards to Luther Jones from Monroe. But the Kappas fought back again with the aid of pass interference in the end zone. With the ball on the one, Mayo scored to knot the score again at 12 all this time.

The fourth quarter was a defensive battle fought at the line of scrimmage; plus major penalties killed several drives by each team also until the final seconds.

Air Force had the ball on their seven with three seconds remaining in the game with the score tied 12 all. Monroe dropped back into his end zone to throw the bomb again but he was smothered by Albert Atkins and Curtis Bull for a safety, as time expired giving the Kappas a 14-12 victory.

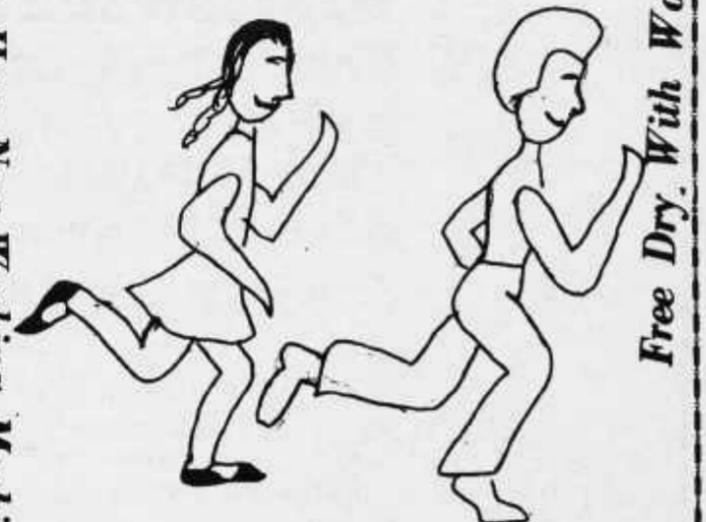
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