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## **The Register, 1973-10-30**

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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# Fuel Crisis Faces A&T, May Be A Long Winter

By Cynthia Shipley

No doubt, we all know by now of the energy crisis and of the demands being made to conserve and/or cut back our usage.

How is this crisis affecting A&T? It is small in comparison to the entire U. S., but A&T still utilizes large amounts of energy?

In talking with Troy Waddell, house keeping supervisor of the Physical Plant, he stated that it was actually still in the discussion stage. However they were trying to implement some immediate controls on gas, lights, and heat, as instructed by the governor.

Where gas is concerned, the buildings and grounds personnel will cut back by 10 percent on driving and double-up where necessary; starting with heat, working with the hall counselors and cutting a little heat at night; and, to save on electricity, after

3:00 p.m. every day, student helpers are going to turn off lights in all unused class rooms and auditoriums.

Where feasible, only two lights instead of four will be used in corridors. Maintenance personnel will repair all fixtures, and malfunctions such as leaking faucets. Hall counselors are being asked to see that minimum extensive electricity is curtailed. Things will be doubly checked, especially during periods of dormancy such as holidays, nights, and weekends.

When asked if there was an oil shortage, Waddell replied, "There isn't a shortage in the type of oil we use for the heating, just in the transportation in getting it here."

Students are requested to help in the conservation of energy efforts, by refraining from using the showers for steam baths, turning faucets off tightly and cutting off lights where not needed.

## Receives \$2 Million Grant

# Aggie Farm Gets New Lease On Life

The sprawling A&T farm has been given a new lease on life, thanks to \$2,000,000 worth of environmental research projects slated to be conducted there over the next five years.

The 700-acre farm, once very vital to the A&T economy, in recent years, has not provided all of any commodity consumed on the campus although it does supply some dairy products, meat, and poultry.

But the new federal funds for four environmental projects will make the farm "five or six times more valuable," according to Dr. Durlough Webb, dean of the

School of Agriculture.

The funds, to be disbursed to A&T over a five-year period, were announced last week by Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor.

The four researchers will study such vital areas as soil and water pollution, the management of waste and the selection and management of recreational sites.

"Much of this research will be pertinent to the state of North Carolina and especially the Piedmont area," said Dowdy. "The scientists and governmental

officials tell us that the most serious environmental problems

confronting this region are the use and management of water and land use resource."

The principals involved in the new projects include Dr. S. J. Dunn, professor of plant science; Dr. Isiah Ruffin, associate professor of soil science; Dr. Charles A. Fountain, professor of plant science; and Dr. Eugene Marrow, professor of biology.

The funds (over \$600,000 for the first year) are being made available to A&T from the Cooperative State Research Service of the United States Department of Agriculture. Most of the research will be conducted



Drs. Charles A. Fountain, Isiah Ruffin, Eugene Marrow, and S.J. Dunn (from L-R) conduct tests with pond water as one phase of the pollution research project.

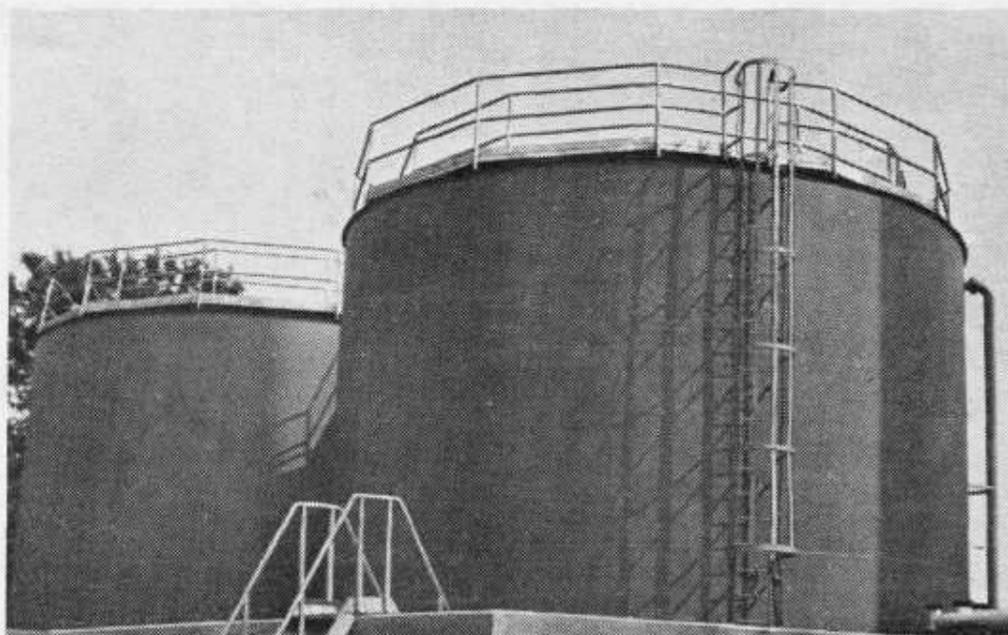


# THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLV, NUMBER 18 A&T State University, Greensboro

OCTOBER 30, 1973



Huge storage tanks adjacent to the power plant are equipped to hold thousands of gallons of fuel oil. (photo by Lance)



(photo by Lance)

Our photographer took a picture of this grasshopper as it bounded across campus.

## Students Can Apply For SGA Scholarships

Students are now able to apply for scholarships to be given by the SGA for next semester. Two thousand dollars will be taken out of the SGA budget to be given to in-state and out-of-state students to aid them in paying tuition.

According to Marilyn Marshall, SGA president, only four students have applied for the scholarship thus far. She said that the scholarship will be given totally on the basis of need. There is no stipulation as far as class or grade point average. Marilyn said that, even if a student has a very low grade point average, he still has a good chance of receiving the scholarship.

There is no positive way to prove the authenticity of the applications for scholarships, said Marilyn. Those making the applications will just have to be trusted to tell the truth. Besides making an application for the scholarship, the applicants will

have to be interviewed.

Marilyn said that the SGA plans to start a campaign to publicize the scholarship fund. According to Marilyn, there has been a change of plans in the administering of the scholarship. Instead of giving a \$1,000 scholarship to an in-state and an out-of-state student as planned at first, the SGA may give two \$500 scholarships to in-state students and one \$1,000 scholarship to an out-of-state student.

Before the change of plans can become official, it has to be voted on by the executive committee of the SGA. The executive committee consists of the SGA president, the vice president, the secretary, the treasurer, the attorney general and Miss A&T.

Marilyn said that the names of the students who apply and do not receive the scholarship will be given to the Alumni scholarship committee.

## A&T And Bennett Join Forces On Garden Plot

"Any male student would love to go over to Bennett from A&T just to socialize; but, when it comes to working on a garden project such as the one at Bennett, you can't find the guys," stated Clifton Spaulding, a junior Agriculture Education major at A&T, at the Curb Market Day at Bennett on Saturday.

Spaulding was speaking to a predominantly female audience of around 100 who had assembled at the Practice House on Gorrèll Street to buy fruits, vegetables, pies, cakes, and other food items that were either grown or prepared by the home management class at Bennett.

Most of the items that were for sale had been grown on a 50 by 25 foot plot just behind the Bennett Gym. The project was initiated the middle of September by the home management class at Bennett and the Agriculture Education Association at A&T.

While giving an overview of the entire project, Blannie Bowen, president of the Agriculture Education Association of the supervisors of the project, stated, "It has been a long, hard struggle; but we have made it. This is an example of what two schools can do if only

they co-operate. Some felt it would not succeed, but take a look around you and tell me what you see."

The Curb Market Day lasted from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Approximately 500 people visited the area during these hours. More than 10 bushels of mustard, collard greens, turnips and tendergreens were sold that had been grown on the plot.

One hundred cup cakes, pies, cakes, and sandwiches were sold that had been prepared by the home management class. Now that the Curb Market Day is over, the management class and the Ag-Ed Association have joined forces again to repair and paint the Practice House with the funds that were collected.

In summarizing the Project, Bowen said, "The guys have got to get on the stick now because these girls have found that they can now do what we used to do exclusively and they will take-over. Just look at the SGA at A&T."

A husband and wife team serve as the advisors for the two groups. Mrs. Queen Hester Bell is the advisor for the home management class, and Dr. Arthur P. Bell is the Ag-Ed. Association advisor.



Mrs. Mrytle Nesbitt, residence counselor in Gibbs Hall, observes as student completes procedure for visiting in the dormitory. Last weekend was the first weekend of co-ed visitation in dorms which approved the policy. (photo by Lance)

### Married Students Are Serious

## Students Study And Keep House

By Kathryn Skeens

Hidden within that large body

of students that makes up the A&T family, is a small minority of married students. These students make up a very small percentage of the student body, yet they function in the same capacity as other students despite the added responsibilities. Many of the students have problems trying to work, study and keep house; but academically they show extreme optimism.

Mrs. Evelyn Reid, a junior English major from Reidsville, said, "The main problem is, I can never find time to study. By the time I finish my eight hours on the job and go home and pull eight more hours, I really don't feel like concentrating. I also have a daughter and I would like to devote more time to her. Because of my studies, work and participation in civic activities, I hardly have time for her. As far as my social life goes, there is a gap between my social and student life. I would like to do the things that other students do; but, since I have a place in society as a mother and housewife, I can't do many of the things I would like to."

David Crawford, a junior business administration major from Durham, has been married one year. Crawford resides off campus with his wife who is not a student, but who works to help support the family.

Crawford had this to say about his studies. "I work part-time and that leaves little time to devote to my lesson; therefore, I have to be very attentive in class and make the most of what free time I have. My wife is very understanding and that helps tremendously. The only difference in being

married and single is that I have a responsibility to my wife and my lesson." He added, "I have to

make every hour count for something useful."

Mrs. Ruth Allen, a senior English major from Littleton, has been married seven years. Ruth is the mother of two children who reside at home with their grandparents. Ruth's husband is a captain in the U. S. Army. "Having to be away from home and my children is the biggest problem," said Ruth. She continued, "Socially, since I am older than the average student, I find that I can't relate to the typical A&T student's idea of a good time; but I do have friends in the city. As for my lessons, I am more serious about my work than at first. I know why I'm here and I have no intention of being a professional student. I am a dorm counselor and that enables me to pay for my tuition."

Mrs. Arnita Brown, a senior business education major from New Bern, resides in New High Rise. Arnita said, "My biggest problem is I miss my little boy and my husband is not here." Arnita has been married for four years. Arnita said, "I am more settled now than before I was married; therefore, I'm not very active. I worry about my son; but, since I have someone dependable taking care of him, I don't worry as much;

Sabra Walston Mazyck, senior business education major from Williamston, is a wife of three months. Sabra said, "I have no problems with studying. I'll probably study more now because he (her husband) wants me to do well.

Old marrieds or newly-weds, the results are the same. These people are here to get an education and get it as soon as possible. They have realized their responsibilities, have set their goals, and are working to achieve those goals.

## Select Freshmen Participate In Accelerated English Program

By Patricia Everett

New freshman students who performed well in their English classes are presently being taught a concentrated English course and they will receive credit for English 100 and 101 in the same semester.

The freshman students were select and recommended by their teachers during the first three weeks of this semester. These freshmen may be able to receive six credit hours as a result of the concentrated approach at the end of this grading period.

The course is being taught by Miss Annie Herbin, instructor of English, and Mrs. Pauline B. Holloway, assistant professor.

Dr. Jimmy Lee Williams, chairman of the English Department, initiated the program. He said he did not have any problems getting the agreement of other instructors, nor was he pressured by students. Williams stated, "It was something I felt that ought to be done." William said he hopes that this accelerated program will aid students in getting the basic English course over so they can get into advance subjects; also he hopes this program will attract students of high accomplishments to attend A&T.

Next semester, beginning freshmen or students who failed English will be able to enroll in this course.

English 100.7 will be offered from the beginning of the semester until Mar. 9, and

English 101.40 begins after spring break and will end with the ending of spring semester. The class will be held from 6:00 until 7:20 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights.

Williams also has a Week-end University program which will be offered starting Feb. 15. The graduate course, English 720, is entitled "Studies in American Literature." This course is open to graduate students and to public school teachers in the Greensboro area. The

### Racial Fighting Erupts At Charlotte High School

(AP)-Police arrested two students Monday after racial fighting erupted at Olympic High School near Charlotte. Authorities said seven pupils were hurt in the brief fracas.

The injured were taken to two hospitals in Charlotte. Only one was admitted to a hospital and was reported in satisfactory condition.

Names of the two pupils arrested were not released.

A spokesman for the Charlotte-Mecklenburg School System, North Carolina's largest, said the fighting began about 8:30 a.m. after Black and white pupils faced off in an open mall area of the predominantly white school.

After several shouts, a smoke bomb was thrown and some students began fighting, witnesses said.

three-credit-hour course will be taught 6 p.m.-9 p.m. on Fridays; 9 a.m.-12 a.m. then 1 p.m.-5 p.m. on Saturdays. This 11-hour per week course which will be taught in four successive weeks will enable the students to finish the course quickly and will solve some of the commuting inconveniences.

All interested students should pick up the course card one month in advance of the day that class is to begin.

The violence lasted for about 10 minutes and school officials said about 150 to 180 Black students, who had congregated outside, left the campus on school busses. The total number of students involved in the fighting was not known, officials said.

The windshields of several automobiles in the school parking lot were smashed during the outbreak, police said. In addition to the students taken to hospitals, several others suffered minor cuts and bruises, school officials said.

Officers from the Charlotte and Mecklenburg County police departments stopped the fighting and remained on the campus after order was restored. Classes continued.

About 29 per cent of the school's 1,457 pupils are Black, a school spokesman said.

**Dean Explains**

**Hot Plates To Be Confiscated**

By Mary Cropps

Recently all of the residents of the women's dormitories on A&T's campus were issued a memorandum from the Dean of Women informing them that the rule regarding the possession and use of small heating units, commonly known as hot plates, would be enforced. The memorandum stated that the rule would be enforced by the counselors who would confiscate the contraband from the rooms of the offending residents.

When questioned about the purpose of the memorandum,

Lucille Piggott, dean of women, stated that the notice was issued because of the fire hazard that hot plates present.

She also said that some students who have been given the privilege of using hot plates for special diets have abused the said privilege by cooking the same thing that the dining halls serve.

Another reason she gave was the use of electricity. There is no electricity allotted for the operation of hot plates or refrigerators.

In response to the question concerning the penalty for breaking the rule, Dean Piggott

replied, "I hope they [the girls] will respect the request." However, she did state that the ultimate punishment would be denial of campus living privileges.

In order to alleviate the problems of such residences as Vanstory Hall, which does not have any facilities for cooking or for hairdressing, Dean Piggott said that she has recommended that the recreation room be completed. The prime reason that the facilities have not been completed is the lack of money, she concluded.

**Ecological Balance Of Aquatic Life To Be Studied By Reseachers**

(Continued From Page 1)

experimental plots which are vital to our research. We don't believe that there is a better facility for serving the needs of this region than this one."

In all, the research projects will involve some 32 scientists, engineers, research assistants and field and laboratory technicians, including a number of students.

Typical of the projects is Dunn's, which will be concerned with the disposal of the liquid waste from septic tanks, especially in problem soils.

"Most of the soils in Guilford County are problem soils," said Dunn, "in that they don't drain properly. When this is the case, the water won't pass through, so it can be rennovated. This is when you begin to pollute the streams."

Dunn will use an unsewered community adjacent to the A&T

farm in his attempt to measure just how much liquid waste from septic tanks passes into nearby streams.

In his project, Ruffin will investigate the management of agricultural waste to improve the quality of the environment.

"Agricultural waste must be managed just as industrial and municipal waste must be managed," he said; "and this is a very serious problem."

Ruffin said his project will investigate which materials are getting to ground water level and which are getting into streams, such as Buffalo Creek.

Marrow will use the ponds on the A&T farm to study the effects of domestic, agricultural, industrial and soil pollution on bodies of water.

"We want to investigate how these pollutants affect the

ecological balance in the aquatic ecosystem," said Marrow.

"We are especially interested in the influx of raw stable manure, industrial and domestic wastes and siltration (soil runoff) and how these pollutants affect both plant and animal life," said Marrow.

The most unusual of the projects is that being conducted by Fountain, who is one of the six Black registered landscape architects in the nation.

His research is concerned with the selection, development and management of recreational sites.

"We need a more rational manner for predicting the capabilities of certain land resources for recreational purposes," said Fountain.

Fountain said he will develop experimental recreational sites on the farm.

**Campus Haps**

All Residence Hall Council members and Residence Hall Appellate Board members will meet Oct. 30 in Room 215 in the Student Union at 8 p.m.

History Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Hodgkin Hall in Room 303.

All Junior Political Science majors are asked to meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Hodgkin Hall.

Part II of Love, Sex, Marriage seminar will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Campus House on 1015 Bluford Street.

AKM National Honor Society will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union. A speaker from Dudley Beauty College will discuss and demonstrate some hair styles for Black people.

AFROTC Movie, "The Terror" Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium.

The A&T Register general staff meeting Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. at The Register office on 119 Nocho Street.

The Thinkers Club will meet Wednesday in Section "A" of Scott Hall at 9 p.m.

**Board Members Attend Conference In Memphis**

By Floyd Weatherspoon

Eleven members of the Student Union Advisory Board returned from a four-day conference at Memphis State University in Memphis, Tenn. The conference was American College UNIONS - International.

Representatives were from college unions throughout the Southeast. The purposes of the conference were to discuss programming in order to help student unions to plan a larger variety of programs and to

discuss the relationship of students and their staff advisors.

The students also attended trade shops to exchange school newspapers and other pamphlets, about A&T. The purpose of these shops was to exchange activity ideas among different unions.

Mrs. Jacqueline Farr, program director and advisor to the Advisory Board, stated that, "The conference enabled the students to develop leadership ability and to learn how to work together with other people."

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## Student Courts

It appears that positive moves have been taken in the student judiciary process. According to SGA Attorney General Clarence Jones, in a recent article in The Register, the student courts have been formed and the next step is to function.

During the past two years, stories have circulated there was a power struggle between the University Judicial Tribunal (composed of students and faculty members) and the student courts, constituted solely of students. The past attorney general charged last year the student courts were slighted and cases taken over their heads.

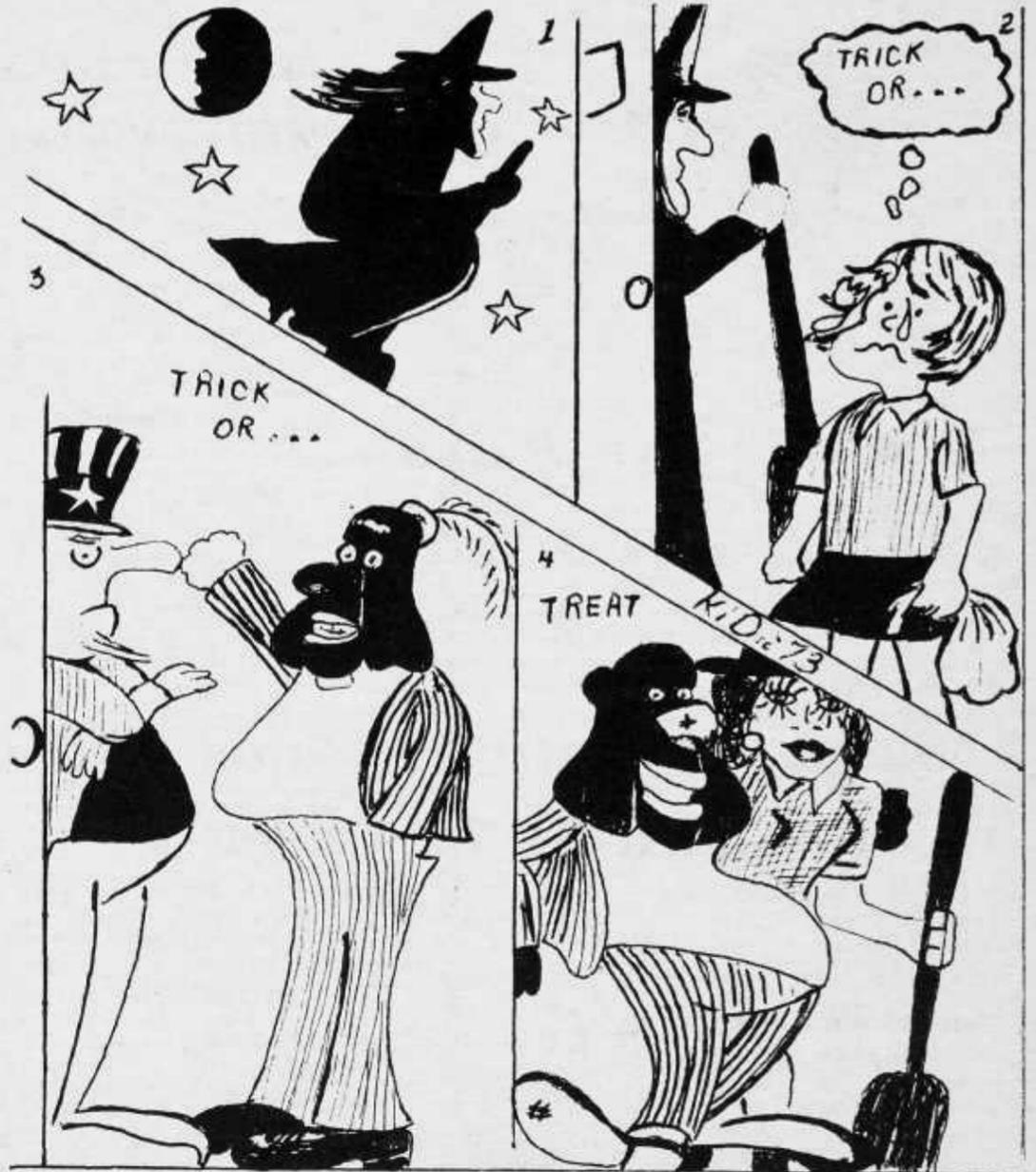
But, if there is one thing we should note, it is this: From all indications, student courts lacked adequate participation from members, thus causing the courts themselves, to be loosely organized.

However, the present attorney general has assured us in so many words that the courts are prepared to accept their designated responsibilities. And, going further, from his own statements, one can only be led to think that Jones is "taking a hard line" to see that, once the student judiciary system begins to function, students will receive fair treatment.

The person in the role of attorney general is the official prosecutor in cases coming under the jurisdiction of the student courts.

Since the student courts have not tried any cases, it would be wonderful if we could believe that infractions of University regulations are on the decrease; but this assumption would also be naive.

Certainly without wishing any ill-will for students, we hope, since members of the judicial system have taken valuable time to organize the courts this year, for a change, that the courts get the opportunity to function—just once.



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

## Graduate Schools And The GRE

By Rosie A. Stevens

Increasingly, schools are beginning to use the GRE and other standard tests less for purposes of admission. These schools have apparently found that these tests do not predict performance and achievement as well as the single factor of grade point average. This is very much the case with graduate schools, which are beginning to use the GRE less and less.

At the same time, Black schools seem to find themselves in an interesting situation. Black students have felt that they are placed under pressure of competition to make passing scores on the GRE. Black educators have felt some of the same pressure to have students achieve passing scores on the exam, with the greatest rarity being the Black person who scores reasonably high on the test. This situation necessitated a solution.

One of the solutions which have been utilized here is the conducting of sessions with examples of material to be used on the test as aids for students. This method is not new. It has been utilized by whites prior to its use by Blacks.

The solution has the advantage of actually increasing the scores made by these students within a certain range. Insofar as the score is increased, the solution to the problem of failing and generally low scores may be said to be successful. However, this is not the point.

Further research, placing emphasis on that range of scores, indicates that those scores fluctuate only within a range, and that this is no indication that actual learning has taken place, the teaching of the test, though, is merely a way to pass the test which neither provides the student with, nor helps the student obtain, an adequate background, a background which most Blacks do not have because "adequate" means white middle class, with respect to background.

We must ask, at this point, if the validity of the GRE and other tests comes under question because of this teaching of the test. If the answer is affirmative and if this affirmative answer is part of the reason, explicitly or implicitly, for lessened emphasis upon use of the GRE, then Blacks again have a problem.

### The A&T Register

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## Season For Goblins

Editor of The Register:

We all know that now is the season for goblins, witches, and the hardy screams of the city kids.

In the past it has been a hazard for children receiving their trick-or-treat. Many children have accepted harmful drugs in pseudo-candy wrappers. At one time it was beginning to look as though Halloween was going to be a thing of the past.

We, the Aggeland Family, are glad to know that there are some people who feel that Halloween should continue for the children and propose to do something

about it.

The Swing Phi Swing Social Fellowship, Incorporated, is sponsoring a Halloween Party for the children of Greensboro, Wednesday night from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Games will be played from bobbing apples to finding the hidden witch. The children will be entertained by the Ladybug Club with an original play.

The Groove Phi Groove Social Fellowship and the Swanmen Club will help to entertain also. Refreshments served.

Betty McLamb

## Are Contraceptives Necessary?

# Survey Reveals Varied Opinions

By Aurelia Curley

In a spot survey earlier last week, persons spoke out on contraceptives.

Harry Anderson, a junior paraprofessional major, said, "I don't believe in contraceptives because there are too many ways a young lady can take care of herself. I can't say whether or not I believe in abortions."

Thinking over his statement, Anderson added, "I believe in them depending on the month she is in."

Junior co-ed Marlene Walden who is an English major said she believes contraceptives are necessary. "They are a good prevention from an unwanted pregnancy. I am for abortions also. With the availability of contraceptives, I believe abortions should be lesser in numbers.

James Patten, a senior mathematics major, viewed the usage of contraceptives in a two-fold manner.

"Morally," stated

Patten, "I feel that the usage of contraceptive is a reflection of one's character in the declining state. I can not condone the destruction of a life at conception. From the point of preparedness," emphasized Patten, "I feel that if those individuals are not able to assume the responsibility of parenthood then, I am in favor of contraceptives and any other means of prevention from an unwanted pregnancy."

Rev. Earl Wilson, Jr., director of the Wesley Foundation, expressed his views about contraceptives. "I encourage the use of contraceptives if the couple is determined to engage in sexual activity," stated Rev. Wilson. "It is also necessary and important that the couple engaging in sexual activity be able to accept the responsibility of the possibility of an unwanted pregnancy resulting from sexual activism."

"As far as abortions are concerned," continued Rev. Wilson, "an abortion should not

be considered until all possible alternatives have been exhausted. I strongly believe that an abortion is used only as the last resort."

## Area Succumbs To Daylight Savings Time

At 2:00 a.m. this past Sunday morning, October 28, 1973, residents of this area and the surrounding circumference were instructed to set their clocks back an hour. This signified that Daylight Savings Time had succumbed. This will probably please some and be a welcome change for others.

With Daylight Savings Time, there existed an extra hour of day time or sunlight. This allowed one time for recreation and or pleasurable activities in the afternoon. Such leisure time relieved the built up tension existing in one.

Betty Holeman  
News Editor

### Poetry

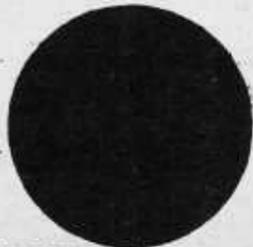
We are preparing to publish a Poetry Supplement. If you have copies of a poem or poems you would like to submit, contact Lance VanLandingham between 4-5 p.m., Monday thru Friday at The A&T Register, 119 Nocho St. It will be appreciated.

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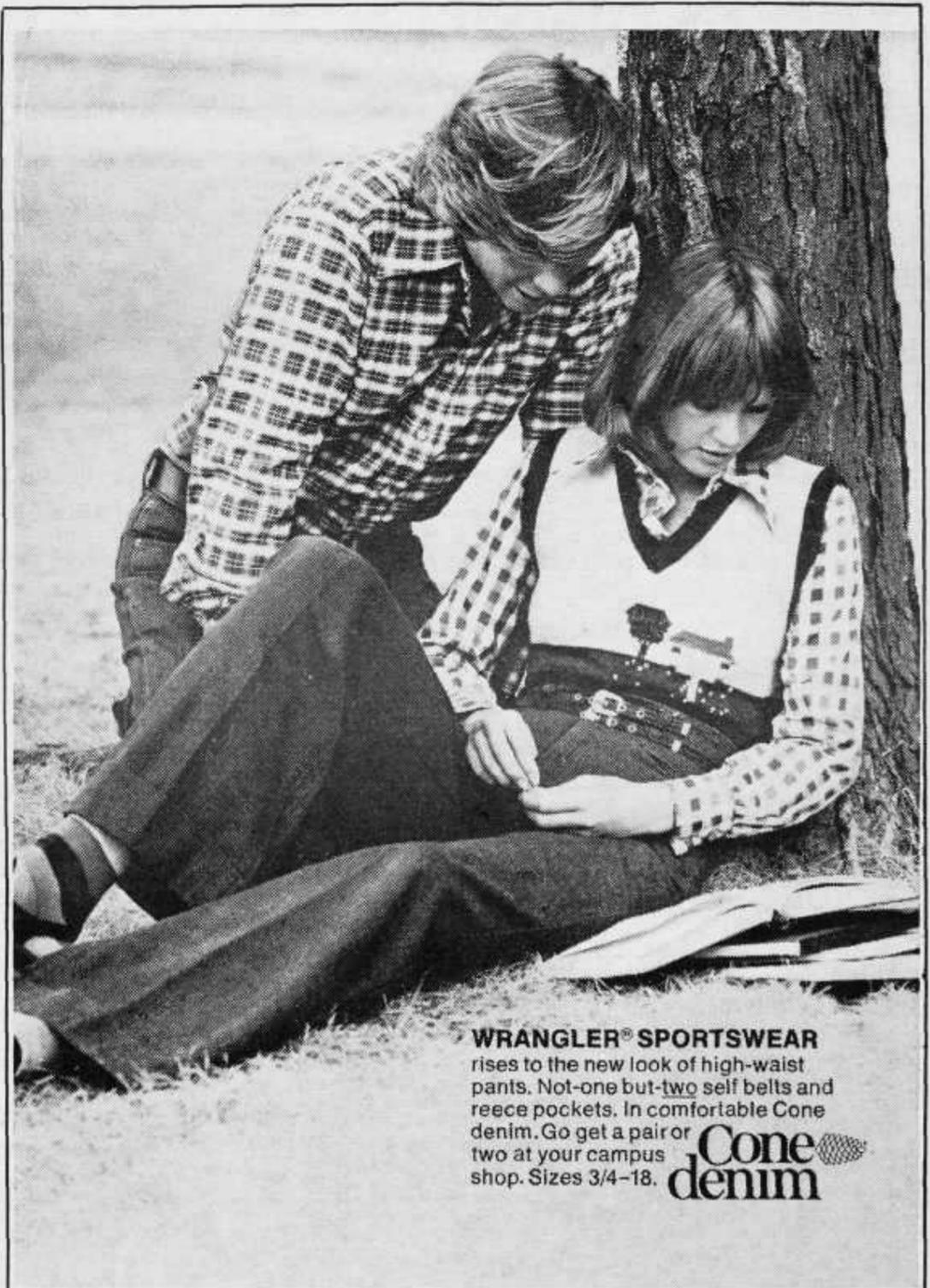
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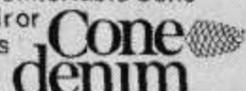
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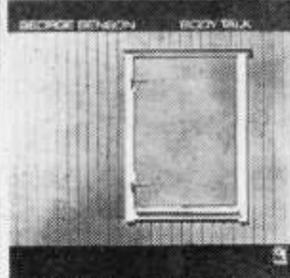
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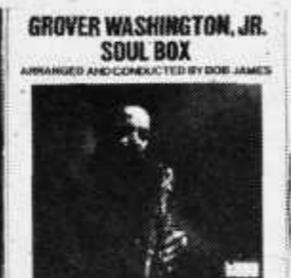
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# SPORTS

Blannie Bowen, Sports Editor

## Aggies Lose 16-10 At Morgan

By Blannie E. Bowen

Bob Hammond ran for a Morgan State record 199 yards

while his teammates added 165 more for 364 rushing yards as the Bears defeated the A&T Aggies 16-10 before more than 14,000 homecoming fans in Baltimore.

Morgan came into the game with a 2-2 MEAC record and needed a victory to remain in the conference race. By defeating A&T, Morgan could tie Howard, North Carolina Central or South Carolina State should the Bears win all of their remaining conference games while these teams must lose all of their MEAC games.

A&T got behind the Bears early in the first period when the Aggies gave Morgan a 4-0 lead on two safeties. As has been the case for most of the season, A&T has had to come from behind and win or not catch-up at all and lose.

Coming off an embarrassing 43-7 loss to Howard last Saturday, the Aggies got behind Morgan and the Bears would not cut the Aggies any slack.

Hammond scored the first Morgan touchdown after Mark

Surden had returned on Al Holland's punt to the A&T 46. With Curt Davis, Jimmy Joe and Hammond doing most of the hard, grinding running, Morgan tied the injury-laden A&T defense.

Morgan led 10-0 at the end of the half and it was beginning to look as though A&T might be shut-out on this warm Saturday afternoon.

But, when you are behind, you must use any type of play that you can find; and this is exactly what A&T did. By using Baltimore product George Ragsdale, A&T got gains of 3, 10 and 21 yards before the drive stalled at the Morgan 34.

With the single-season record-holder for the most A&T field goals standing on the sideline, Coach Hornsby Howell called on Dwight Nettles to attempt a 50-yard fieldgoal.

The big number 66 got all of the ball, and cheers erupted from the A&T bench as the referee stuck both hands in the air as an indication that Nettles had kicked the 50-yard fieldgoal—a new A&T and MEAC record.

Hammond came back to run 25 yards in the fourth period for a touchdown. This touchdown iced the game for Morgan, but A&T would not roll-over and play dead.

Len Reliford passed to Orsure Stokes for 21 yards from the Morgan 48 on a second down play. With Morgan being assessed an offside penalty, Reliford fired 23 yards to Stokes for the touchdown, and Nettles kicked the PAT.

A&T not only lost its third conference game, but its star defensive tackle as well. Reggie Strickland suffered an injury and A&T fans will not see him anymore this season.

## Most Of Polled Students Favor Varsity Athletics For Women

By Blannie Bowen

"We definitely should have varsity athletics for women," remarked Calvin Irvin, director of athletics at A&T, on the subject of varsity athletics for the co-eds on the once all-male campus of A&T.

Irvin's remarks typify the sentiments of the students, administrators, and faculty on the subject of female varsity athletics. When a group of 39 students, administrators, and faculty was polled on the subject, the result was overwhelmingly in favor of having female varsity athletics.

Persons in the definitely yes category numbered 35 or 89.7%. Three persons wished to give no opinion and this group constituted 7.7%. Only 2.6% voted definitely no and this category consisted of the remaining one vote.

"There is no such thing as varsity athletic events for men or for women only in the NCAA now," injected Irvin. The Aggie athletic director continued by stating, "That word only was taken out this past year so that women could participate equally with the men."

"Unfortunately," continued Irvin, "the females have not and cannot possibly compete with the guys. They just can't keep up with them and we need some type of varsity program for them. I am going to work for us to attain such a program."

Assistant Professor Ernestine Compton of the Physical Education Department has some doubt about the Aggies' gaining such a program for women although she is definitely in favor of having it.

Mrs. Compton stated of such a program, "We just don't have the facilities at the moment. It used to be that we could get the gym on a certain day for female activities, but now classes are going on from 8-4 p.m.; the Aggie basketball team has the gym from 4-6 p.m. and the intramurals are going on till after 10 p.m." Mrs. Compton is the director of the A&T Women's Athletic Association.

"No, I don't think we need such a program because of our limited budget and facilities. Just look at our football and basketball teams; they don't even have any place to train, more or less to play," remarked the only person who disagreed with the idea and wished to remain anonymous.

Willie Ferguson, a junior architectural engineering student from Charleston, S. C., is definitely in favor of such an idea. Ferguson stated, "I like to

see the girls play basketball and I would love to see them wrestle." Greensboro resident and A&T student Joyce Spruill shares Ferguson's feelings in that she remarked, "Most definitely we need the program."

Roger McKee, director of intramural activities, stated, "The Aggie basketball team is classified by us as extramural, but technically speaking, we play on the varsity level. This is the only sport that the females participate in that may be classified as varsity."

McKee elaborated further by remarking, "If we did have varsity sports for women, then, they would be basketball, volleyball,

field hockey, tennis, swimming, and track and field."

In Webster's New World Dictionary, the word varsity is defined as, "the team that represents a college or school in games or contests against others." By this definition, the A&T co-eds will be competing in several sports on the varsity level. The A&T Athletic Department provides no scholarship for female athletic events, but to Aggie basketball star Kathy Johnson that won't hurt her playing basketball. Kathy remarks about varsity athletics, "Other schools have it and I feel as though our team has equal rights just like the A&T basketball team."

## Hornsby Howell Searches For A Winning Combination

All that glitters isn't gold, but A&T's head football coach Hornsby Howell will be doing a little prospecting as he searches for a winning combination going into the close of the season.

"We just played a sorry game against Howard," he said in retrospect about the 43-7 drubbing his Aggies took.

"If we have to suit up a 20-man team I'll do that before we have a game like that again. Just give me the boys who want to play—that's all."

Visibly upset over his first loss to a Howard team and his third defeat of the season, the A&T boss has other reasons to worry as games remain with Grambling, Delaware State and North Carolina Central, all but the last being on the road.

He has gone without two of last year's all-conference running backs, George Ragsdale and Al Holland, both out due to injuries. Not only is the backfield and secondary thin, but the defensive line, previously suffering from lack of depth, will be without 6-3, 255-pound Reggie Strickland who underwent knee surgery following last week's mishap.

But there are several rookie prospects who could salvage a respectable season in Howell's camp. Freshman Dexter Feaster from Charlotte's Garringer High School has been a pleasant surprise at split end, starting two games and hauling in eight passes for 194 yards.

Joining him is Charlotte Independence's Terry Bellamy, an education oriented youngster who has had to patch up spots in the bomb-intimidated secondary.

Both have great potential and excellent attitudes, Howell said

about these sparkling performers. "They're willing to listen and they will be heard from in the future."

Along with Feaster and Bellamy, Howell had praise for Independence graduate and defensive back Howard Barnhill, claiming the youngster is improving vastly.

But the brightest spots in the Aggies' future could be a pair of stellar running backs from Charlotte.

Freshmen Eric Wallace and Mike Stanley have been catching on quickly in the absence of

Holland and Ragsdale and, according to Howell, both will "be tremendous backs."

Then there's Jearold Holland,

### Weather

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Fair Wednesday. High Wednesday, generally in 60s. Chance of Showers Thursday. Fair and mild Friday. Highs will be in lower 70s except upper 60s mountains. Lows will average in 40s ranging to low 50s along coast.

### Standings

(AP)	TEAM	CONFERENCE	OVERALL
	HOWARD	4-0-0	8-0-0
	N.C. CENTRAL	3-1-0	5-3-0
	S.C. STATE	2-1-1	4-2-1
	MORGAN STATE	3-2-0	4-3-0
	UMES	2-3-0	3-4-0
	A&T	0-3-1	3-4-1
	DELAWARE STATE	0-4-0	0-8-0

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