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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLV, NUMBER 19 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO NOVEMBER 2, 1973

Chancellor And SGA President Express Concern Over Tragedy

Deploing the tragic shooting of Harold Farrington, a non-student, on the A&T campus Tuesday afternoon, Chancellor Lewis C. Dowdy and representatives of the Student Government Association announced a series of new safety and security measures for the campus.

After a lengthy series of meetings with the SGA representatives on Wednesday, Dr. Dowdy issued the following statement:

"I am shocked and deeply distressed that the tragedy occurred on our campus Tuesday afternoon. I express the University's condolences to the family of the deceased and extend sympathy to the Harris family in this crisis."

"We are going to immediately widen and tighten security on the campus for the safety of our students. I call upon you to be calm and await the outcome of the full investigation which is being pressed in this case."

"We ask you to especially disregard any rumors which may arise, as a full disclosure of the

University's investigation will be released to the entire Aggie family as soon as the report is received.

In her statement following the meeting, SGA President Marilyn Marshall said:

"The administration and the Student Government Association are working diligently to restore the faith of the Aggie family by taking the necessary action to implement new plans and to increase enforcement of safety and security measures."

"Brothers and sisters, let us avoid any one wrong step now which could endanger everything we have worked and fought for at A&T State University. We must be together in order to stay together."

Dowdy said the following security and safety steps will be implemented immediately:

All unregistered cars on the campus will be stopped, and the drivers required to show identification.

Cooper Hall drive will be closed from Laurel Street to the beginning of the Scott Hall parking lot.

Periodic checks for

identification cards will be made of persons using the Memorial Student Union.

Regulations regarding the banning of guns and other weapons on campus will be extended to also ban the bringing of such weapons on the campus by off-campus students. All out efforts will be made to enforce gun-control measures.

Beginning immediately and extending until further notice, the campus security officers have been instructed to institute and enforce limited access to the campus beginning at midnight each night.

Additional lighting will be installed immediately where needed on the campus.

Part-time student help will be employed to supplement the present campus security force.

The Memorial Union parking lot will be designated exclusively as parking lot for registered A&T students and employees and for official guests of the University ONLY. "No Loitering" regulations will be strictly enforced in regard to this parking lot.



Down The Lonesome Road Of Life We Do Not Know What Is Over The Next Hill. Do We?

Student Charged With Murder

Suspect Arrested On Scene

By Cassandra Wynn

An A&T student was arrested and charged with murder Tuesday in connection with a fatal shooting. The shooting occurred in the parking lot at the east end of Cooper Hall, only a few yards from a Cooper Hall entrance.

According to police reports, the shooting resulted from an argument over a girlfriend. The victim, Harold Farrington, 32, of 1802 Sharonbrook Dr. was on the campus when an argument occurred between him and the suspect, Chester Harris, 24, of 209-B Woodnell Dr., a student enrolled at A&T. The argument resulted in a shooting which wounded Farrington fatally. He suffered from gunshot wounds in the left side of the nose, two in the right chest, and one in the buttock.

The shooting occurred at 2:55 p.m., a time when many students were changing classes. Greensboro city police arrived at 3:10 p.m. and arrested Harris on the scene.

Guilford County ambulance arrived on the scene and took Farrington to Cone Memorial Hospital. Farrington was pronounced dead on arrival at 3:52 p.m. The murder weapon was a small caliber hand gun.

Even though the day was cold and cloudy, the incident drew many spectators including some

SGA officials. Lloyd Inman,

SGA vice-president stated, "Anybody could have been killed. It happened at a time when students were going to and leaving classes. Anyone could catch stray bullets."

Clarence Jones, SGA attorney general, said, "We should seal off some of the entrances on campus. It is time for the Administration to act accordingly."

Legislators Hear Jones

By Betty Holeman

A regularly scheduled meeting of the Student Legislature was held Wednesday in Room 213 of the Memorial Student Union.

The meeting was presided over by Lloyd Inman, vice-president of the Student Government Association.

In his opening remarks, he implied that a lot of amendments need to be made. The minutes from the last meeting were omitted.

Inman said that a special meeting is in order for next Wednesday night. Moreover, he said, committees have started to function.

Also in his opening remarks, Inman said that dorm rap sessions will materialize to discuss such ongoing grievances on campus as the energy crisis, unlocked dorm doors, the need for more water fountains, the elimination of rumors and what he termed as other relevant facts.

Inman announced that Clarence Jones, attorney general of the SGA, would clarify and explain some aspects of the obsolete constitution, recommend amendments, and stress the importance of student legislators to attend meetings.

Jones proclaimed that a (See Jones, Page 2)

Seniors Selected For Who's Who List

By Yvonne McDonald

The Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges List for 1973-74 has been released from the Dean of Student Affairs For Organizations and Development Office.

The list is comprised of 35 seniors. Selections are made by campus nominating committees and are based on above average

academic standing, community service, leadership ability and future potential.

Among those selected are Marilyn Marshall, Delores Mitchell, Janice Smith, Lloyd Stiles, Sybella Ferguson, Lloyd Inman, Ruth Allen, Judy Wellington, Cassandra Wynn, Millicent Brister, Sharon Bolden, Bobby Belfield, David Gore, Dorothy Alston, Harold Martin,

Yvonne McDonald and Betty Holeman.

Others making Who's Who are Erma Smith, Mary Mack, Vivian Edwards, Annette Smith, Carolyn Wilkes, Clarice Russell, Floyd Weatherspoon, William Brown, Quentin Brooks, Kathryn Skeens, Nell Burwell, Cheryl Goines, Tyrone Stevenson, Joan Boykin, Belinda Shaw, Haywood Brown, Carol Cherry and Brenda Foster.

Students, department heads, deans and division heads were given the opportunity to submit nominations. These nominations were evaluated by a committee of students and faculty composed of a majority of students. Points were assigned by each evaluator. The aggregate number of points for each nominee was established, in descending order, thirty-five were designated.

African Students Blast U.S. Mideast Policies

By Ted L. Mangum

Last week an article dealing with American involvement in the Mideast was posed to several Blacks, student and faculty, who were born in America. This week some students from the Continent of Africa were presented with the same question.

In response to this question one student said, "U.S. should play a neutral role because the U.S. is a very powerful country; and, as such, it should not manipulate the affairs of the less-developed countries. If it does this, it will jeopardize the interest in African countries. My country is in strong support of Egypt because the spirit of brotherhood calls for material, financial, and moral support against any aggression. There is no justification for the two world powers (U.S. & Russia) to become involved in this war. Also they threaten the very existence of man because of their nuclear superiority."

Another student from an African nation said that he felt that the students expressed the opinions that they did because they were not well informed about the history of the Mideast struggle of Zionism, nor of Israel's alliances with anti-Black countries. He went on to say that the Arabs were justified in their attempt to regain what was once their land.

He then concluded, "The Egyptian land is African, and on

no account should any part of that land be annexed to any other area. Africa, being concerned with the need for continental unity, does not find it acceptable for Israel to expand, through war or under any circumstances, to Africa. No African who can see 'beyond his nose' can afford to see an inch of African soil cut off."

The opinion was expressed by another student from Africa that the U.S. and Russia were both using the Middle East and other underdeveloped countries as a way of testing weapon superiority without fighting each other. He also stated that, if the U.S. could succeed in helping Israel to secure Arabic rich oil land, then the U.S. would have another foreign oil supply in friendly hands and thus end its worry of the nationalization of oil resources. He pointed out that the Ivory Coast, one of the most moderate, puppetized African nations, had made comments indicating a swing to the Arabic side.

He then commented, "If the Arabs allow the American-backed Israelis to defeat them, we will probably see another chapter of colonialization on our continent."

"I think every humanitarian not trying to put self interest before world peace and unity will turn his back on America for her selfish and unrealistic step," he said.



This Is The View Of The City You Live In From Battleground Avenue At Wendover Avenue. Beyond The Wachovia And Jefferson Buildings, In The Background Is A&T

Coltrane Hall: Devoted To People

By Cynthia Shipley

The entrance to David Coltrane Hall faces out to the main street, which seems appropriate since it is a community extension service, devoted to people with limited resources.

"These people have been neglected too long," stated Dave Pursell head of the Community Development Program of Coltrane Hall.

Coltrane Hall is a part of A&T, and the only office building on campus. It does not hold classes as such, but workshops for the people of the community concerning: food preparation, canning and freezing. Several of the personnel are involved in a presentation on WEAL at 7:55 a.m., for 5 minutes 5 days a week, dealing with foods and nutrition, child-parent community programs, 4-H Program, discussion on program

assistance and communications.

The eight people involved in the programs are Mary Robbins and Lovie Booker with Foods and Nutrition; Henry Revells, Jr. with 4-H programs; Shirley Rouse and Geraldine Ray in program assistance; to implement the program and help do the field work; Thelma Feaster, Child-Parent Community Programs; Eleanor Williams, Communications, and Dave Pursell, Community Development.

The extension service is strictly an urban program, which tries to relate to the people in everyday terms. "The radio presentations are not a substitute for face to face contact, but a supplement to fill a void," Pursell said. "We write and present our own programs, and try to involve the the public, the listening audience, in the programs," continued Pursell.

A&T is an 1890 Black institution, built in the 1890's at a time when land grants were given for Black Institutions. There are 17 of these 1890 schools in the United States, under the Smith-Lever law.

"In 1972, the idea to utilize the talents of these institutions, by developing an extension education program under the Smith-Lever law of 1914, came about," stated R. E. Jones assistant director of Extension and associate dean of agriculture. A&T was appropriated \$376,000.00 to develop a program of work that would indicate how the funds would be used in North Carolina for limited resource people, non farm types.

Thus far the program has been accepted well by the community, and has bridged a gap in the community. With the dedicated and interested personnel, the extension service is now a vital part of the community.

Jones Explains Constitution To Legislature

Continued from Page 1

legislator is permitted only one excused absence. He said that the Student Legislature has a recording secretary, or clerk to record excused absences.

Proceeding rapidly into his task, Jones stated, concerning the powers of the legislators, that they had the power to regulate the execution of the constitution. They can rewrite it to suit the students' need.

He stated that the legislators are not entirely clear on the constitution. They could require and demand that the constitution be explained clearly to them.

Jones said that the budget was drawn up this summer by Marilyn Marshall, SGA president. He told the legislators that they had the authority to challenge the budget.

Further power of the legislators, according to Jones, is the veto power. "You can," he stated, "reject appointments and override a presidential veto."

In relation to the power of impeachment, the president of the SGA presides over the session.

Jones said, "If a strict interpretation of the constitution involving expertise is not acceptable to you, you can veto it by a two-third majority vote."

In explaining the constitution, with regard to elections, he said

the chairmen of the standing committees will appoint the student legislative members.

Voting, stated Jones, will be by secret ballot. Again emphasizing the fact that the constitution is outdated, Jones said that, while we get out this academic term the first week in May, the inauguration is held the second week in May.

A question was raised from the floor concerning a recall of the freshman class elections with bearing upon a particular officer.

Jones said, "You can recall any officer or you can initiate a recalled elector, provided that 10 per cent of the student body is in accord with such a recall plan. However," he said, "it is imperative that the president, if he conducts such a referendum, should do it in no more than 15 days after it has taken place."

Getting more involved Jones said that the legislators had the power to revoke any free entry permit by majority vote.

These passes, he said, are authorized by Dr. Jesse Marshall, vice-chancellor for Student Affairs.

Jones said that the Student Legislature members present did have the authority to reinstate officer or an officer if this is what the freshman class decides.

According to Jones, meetings shall be regular and copies of

minutes will be distributed. Ratification, stated Jones, is the decision of the director of Student Activities.

Meetings of the Student Legislature are held the second and fourth Wednesday of each month during the school year except the first month during the fall semester. Jones stated that, in the event of a special meeting, it must be delivered orally or in literal context, 24 hours before this meeting is to take place.

The attorney general recommended that the constitution be amended according to Robert's Rules of Order, an updated edition.

Jones also said that the bills to be introduced shall be typed and introduced by the speaker of the house who is the vice-president of the SGA.

Inman said that the standing committees meet twice a month with their chairmen. Schedules, according to Inman, will be handed out to all who attend. The next special meeting is Wednesday at 7 p.m.; the place will be announced later.

Members present at this meeting were Donald Bellamy, Jerry Wilson, James J. Davis, Sharon Hale, Abron Best, Cynthia Sautler, Anthony Curley, Retha Summers, Sandra Powell, Anita Cavanaugh, Gail Dickens, Velma C. Lewis, Shirley

Spivey, and Deborah Winbush, the recording secretary.

Others present were Erwin Taylor, Sheila R. Long, Vera D. Hart, Manuel Garrett, Lareo R. Reddick, and Lloyd Inman.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:55 p.m.

Funk & Wagnalls Being Offered

By June Smith

The Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company Food Chain Store on East Market Street is now offering the Funk and Wagnalls New Encyclopedia at a low introductory price. According to Ulysess Clayton, the manager of the store, this book has a good rating, is nationally known and up-to-date on its information. All A&P stores in the Charlotte Unit are making this offer.

Clayton did not have any information on why the books were being sold at such a low price, and no date has been given on when the offer will expire. The books have been selling very well. Clayton further commented that all students at A&T need a set of these encyclopedias at the low price of \$4.99 for the first volume and \$1.99 for each additional volume.

Chicago!

Vous, Who?

Views Differ On Foreign Language

By Ted L. Mangum

How important is the teaching of foreign language to the education of a student and to that student personally? This question was posed to some students in Aggeland and the results left no clear cut answer as to how Aggies feel about the

issue. The students seemed to be split in terms of how important the speaking of a foreign-tongue was.

Carolyn Bailey, a junior accounting major, had this to say concerning the subject: "The relevancy of foreign language depends on where you are going and what your job is going to be.

To me, in reference to my major, foreign language is a waste of my time."

Cynthia Saulters, a junior accounting major, also from

Raleigh, stated, "You don't need to know a foreign language unless your work involves associating with foreigners. Travelers need to know just enough to communicate while visiting a foreign country. I won't need a foreign language in my field of work."

"Anything you might learn in the on-going process of education can be of benefit to you," commented Edward Evans owner and operator of Parkway Janitorials and junior B.A. major from Burlington. He went on to

say, "In my field (B.A.) you have to be prepared to seize opportunity; thus, I feel that a foreign language can be of benefit by further preparing me."

Another student from Burlington, Andre Enoch, senior sociology major, dealt with the issue by stating, "My field of study relates to people and people speak many different languages; thus, in my attempt to deal with and understand people, a foreign language could only be of benefit to me."

Campus Girl Scouts Get Male Members

By Yvonne McDonald

The Campus Gold Girl Scouts is now co-ed. Two male members, Roger Strickland and

Ron Flemming, joined Monday and became the first male members in the history of A&T chapter, established in 1969.

Officers are, Darlyn White, president; Roger Strickland, vice president; Polly Phillips, secretary; Carolyn Cousin, assistant secretary; Linda Dumas, treasurer; Ron Flemming, and Yvonne McDonald, reporters; Dr. Gloria Scott and Miss Marilyn Corbett, advisors.

The purpose of the Campus Gold Girl Scouts is to help sponsor community troops, serve as troop leaders, aid adult trainees, and assist already established troops.

In the past, organization has sponsored troops at two Black community schools, Charles Moore and Jonesboro. As a community project, the organization assisted in training Black women for the position of scout leaders in the community.

"There is a need for Black troops in this area," commented Dr. Scott. "So many kids are bussed across town to achieve a racial balance where troops are established in the white communities," she added.

Persons who wish to join the Campus Girl Scouts may contact Darlyn, Room 16, Morrison Hall.

Graduate Record Exam Is For Grad School

By Benjamin Forbes

The Graduate Record Examination will be given December 8. The Undergraduate Record Examination was given Oct. 27. The tests are given to prospective seniors who plan to enter graduate or professional school. Mrs. Ruth Gore, director of Counseling and Testing Services, said that the purpose for the GRE is to enter graduate school. She added that the examination will evaluate the effectiveness of a curriculum. It can also be used for counseling and comprehensive examinations.

Outlining the procedure for applying for the Undergraduate Record Examination, Mrs. Gore stated, "The administrative deans and departmental chairmen are contacted and requested to

submit a list of prospective graduating seniors to the Testing Center. The students are contacted by personal letter informing them of the time, date, and place to report for the test.

On September 11, Mrs. Gore distributed memoradums to all administrative deans. These memoradums were put in the dormitories and classroom buildings. The memoradums contained information about the GRE. The memo was for senior students that were unable to pay GRE test fees. These students could send in a GRE Test Fee Waiver Application.

Mrs. Gore said that over 400 students will be taking the test. She said that the Undergraduate Record Exam. exposes students to the types of items which are included on the GRE.

Students Say 'C' Acceptable But Not Satisfying

By Ronald Penny

Despite the debate over the ability of grades to actually indicate a students' ability to master a subject and the modern trend toward nongraded classes, the traditional grading systems still prevail in many colleges.

A large proportion of the college career is evaluated by one figure, your cumulative grade point average.

With the traditional system prevailing at A&T, this reporter thought it would be interesting to find out what some Aggies think are acceptable grades.

It was not surprising at all to find that most students thought that the letter grade "C" was an acceptable grade. Over 90 percent of those surveyed responded with the grade "C".

But most students qualified this by saying that it depended upon the course.

Ivey Locke, a junior history education major, gave the typical answer to the question of acceptable grades when he remarked, "The acceptability of grades depends upon the course. You would always want a better grade in your major than in a non major course but a "C" is acceptable". Larry Kieth, a biology major from Raleigh, expressed somewhat similar views. He commented that "The letter grade "C" is acceptable is some courses depending on the degree of difficulty of the subject."

He stated, "It is more acceptable in biology than one in orientation because biology is more difficult.

A surprising inconsistency in student response occurred when students were asked if they were satisfied with the grade which they considered acceptable. Some 90 percent answered no as Donald Bellamy, a junior business major, put it, "You always want to be better than average."

Inquiry into what is an acceptable grade-point average yielded various answers. The median response was 2.3, but they ranged from 2.00 to 3.00. Joyce Allen, a junior from Raleigh, thought that a 2.00 was an adequate GPA because that was all that is needed to graduate. On the opposite end of the spectrum was Ronald Gay, a senior economics major, who stated that a 3.20 was an adequate average because that is

what is needed to enter graduate school.

The average Aggie's concept of acceptable grades is below that of most graduate schools and businesses. A review of the grade point averages sought after by graduate schools is a 3.00 or

above.

Columbia Law School, like the federal governments requirement for non-science majors, is 3.5 or above. But according to counselor, this does not exclude the good "C" or 2.5 student from furthering his education or getting a good job.

Campus Haps

Theta Chapter of Alpha Chi Honor Society will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Hodgkin Hall on first floor. All members are asked to please be present. Dr. Glenn F. Rankin, vice-chancellor for academic affairs, will speak. Refreshments will be served. Please pay your dues to Delores Mitchell (High Rise) or William Brown (Senior Hall).

Pros and Cons of Pledging discussion will be held in Room 213 of the Student Union at 12 noon Tuesday, sponsored by the Forensic Association.

Campus Prayer Meeting in Harrison Auditorium, Friday at 8 p.m.

Gospel Concert Sunday by the Gospel Aires in Harrison Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission for students is \$1.50; for the general public, \$3.

Pre-Registration will be held Nov. 6-9 in each department. Meet with academic advisors and prepare a trial schedule. Course cards will be available in the departments that offer the courses. Go to the appropriate departments and obtain course cards consistent with the trial schedule. Once the course card is obtained, space in the class represented by the card is assured. After getting all the necessary cards, turn them in to the department chairman. If the social security number is incorrect as printed by the computer, go to the computer center and have the correction made.

Intramural Basketball, at Moore Gym, 8 a.m.

All SNEA Members and Prospective Teachers are asked to meet in Room 113 Crosby Hall on Wednesday at 6 p.m. Dr. Ralph Wooden will give a lecture on "Behavior Objectives."

Theta Tau Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society will present a lecture and practice session on "How to Take Standardized Tests" on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 106 Hodgkin Hall.

Gospel Choir Rehearsal at 10 a.m. Saturday in Harrison Auditorium.

Dance in East Gym at 10 p.m. Saturday, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

**THE
SPEAKER OF THE
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Solemn Reflections

When violence, whether in the form of a shooting death or a riot, for that matter, takes place on campus, it disconcerts the University family.

For at least ten minutes, people reflect, reconsider, and speculate. And often they don't know what to say.

Sometimes a fatal shooting like the one which took place Tuesday may make us temporarily paranoid—we are hesitant about going to the library or maybe the union at night.

Since the incident which took place, echoes are that Cooper Hall should be turned back into a boy's dormitory.

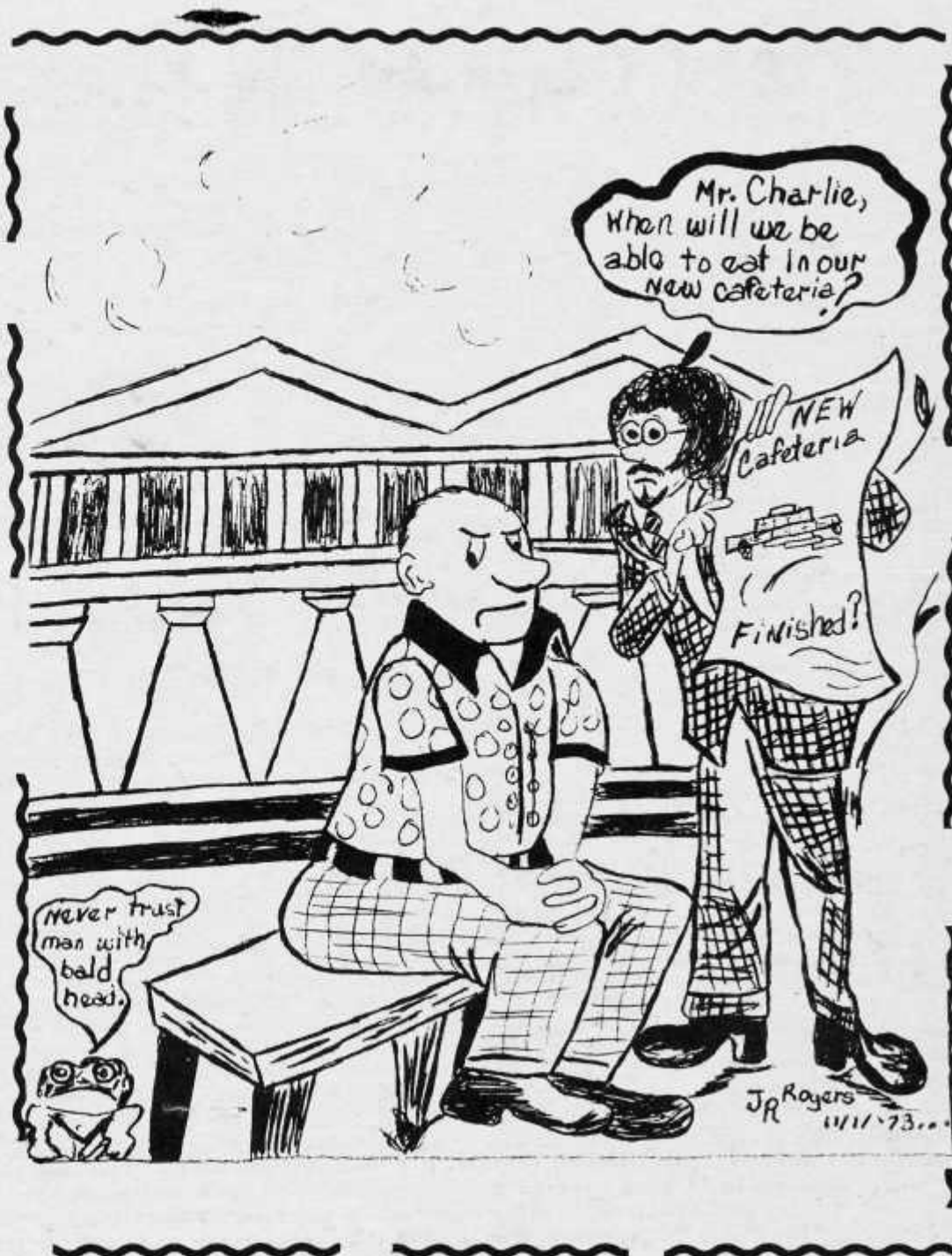
Others have said that the University should be closed to persons without official business on campus. And it was reported that someone even ventured to curse several residents of Cooper Hall, following the accident.

But the above statements are neither fair to the residents of the dormitory, nor to the University. Surely, there is more need for additional security on campus; this is true of any university. Yet, when you literally keep a campus closed to the community, you also have an isolated university.

This leads into the discussion of attitudes and contributing factors to provide the atmosphere for an incident like the one which took place. Although no solutions are being offered, maybe it is time to give consideration to and investigation of the moods and attitudes on the campus and in the community.

It is no consolation to say that the incident could have happened anywhere. Although it could have taken place somewhere else, it happened here. We must live with the fact, but we must also seek to find an answer to eliminate the type of atmosphere that caused the incident to happen.

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.



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Conserve Energy

By Rosie A. Stevens

Recently, much has been said about the energy crisis on campus, the emphasis being placed on conservation of electricity, gas, and heat. Students have been urged to cooperate in turning out all lights which are not necessary. Dormitory counselors have been working with the physical plant director to lower dormitory temperature at night to conserve oil. State-owned motor vehicles have cut back on the use of gas. Faculty members have carried conservation of energy off campus to conserve electricity at home. In brief, almost everyone is involved in the effort to save on fuel, part of a very widespread effort to be more careful in the use of national resources. These efforts are very necessary for our survival and well-being.

At the same time, it must be wondered, and it has been pointed out before, why the U.S. has not taken steps to preserve its natural resources. We have been labeled by some as the "throw-away-society"

meaning that we throw away, on an individual basis, everything from soft drink and beer cans to electric energy and oil. As a result, it is felt by some that individual attitudes are responsible for the electricity shortage. (This is aside from the situation in the Middle East.)

At this point, we must ask a critical question. Who told the American consumers to want all the commodities which require the use of electricity? Who programs us to acquire all the commodities such as electric appliances, electric heat, electric trains, etc.? If we are a "throw-away-society," then we are also within a society which constructs and invents materials which are, in turn, thrown away and wasted. The society invents objects to store the wastes that are disposed more compactly, but does not get at the root of the problem. As a result, we continually deal with the consequences of actions rather than correcting the initial problem. Individuals are blamed for the problems created by the society as a whole.

Lead Ourselves By Principle And Ideology

If anything good or productive is to come of the mad scramble by some Blacks to be projected as leaders in local communities and on a national basis, it should be that we, as individual people, should see the need to become political enough to be leaders ourselves. It should by now appear somewhat obvious that, with all the material temptations that America offers, leaders often change to encompass positions that will insure their own material gains. So, how can this be countered to any extent?

Rap Brown always said that we, as a people in search of liberation, should forget about following a man that has professed to be or has been projected to us as a "leader" and instead become political enough to be able to follow principles, programs, and ideologies. If we are following principles and ideologies rather than individuals, then we won't be led astray when they become co-opted; we won't be left stranded if they are jailed or killed; and we won't become confused and frustrated when they turn out to be less than what we expected. We shouldn't still be waiting for any one man, a Moses, to come and lead us to the promised land or the right way. We are capable of doing that much for ourselves if we understand the principles and ideologies that are in our interest.

When you see a so-called leader go contrary to what he professed to be about, then don't become angry or disappointed in him; become angry with yourself for dealing solely with man, the most faulty creature on earth, rather than the principles that guide. No real "leader" should push himself; he must push and you must examine his principles, programs, and ideology and they must be consistent with each other. You can't say your principles won't allow you to consistently exploit people and yet call for programs of capitalism. You can't profess to be guided by a Pan Africanist ideology and push programs and principles that are self-destructive or negative to Black people the world over.

No matter what philosophy you accepted, it was universally understood that you respected Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., as a great man because he was guided by his principles and committed to his people through his programs. You may or may not have believed in his programs but you knew that his principles were so strong that his programs would only be manifestations of his beliefs and never in contrast to his beliefs. In other words Dr. King adjusted his programs to follow his principles and not his principles to follow his programs. It is somewhat ironic and sad that the organization that he founded followed Dr. King rather than his principles. When he died, they failed to grasp the leadership that

he left them by understanding the principles that made him strong. Everybody could be heard to say "SCLC will never be the same" which only means that they will never find another King. They never should have



looked for one; for, if you look for the strength of King, it wasn't in him as a man but the principles for which the man stood.

The irony of his once principle-packed organization came to surface last week as the programs began to outweigh the principles. SCLC along with other Black leadership organizations and individual leaders had taken a position in light of Gulf Oil Co.'s support of countries and causes that retarded and repressed African liberation movements. Ebony magazine even ran a page advertising the boycott of Gulf with the names of the people who supported the boycott. Principles built on commitments to a cause aren't bought, but last week Gulf bought SCLC's principles for \$50,000.

To make the matter worse a spokesman for the organization tried to do what couldn't be done; explain their way out of the situation. The statements he made sounded as though Richard Nixon wrote them for him which means that he was about as convincing as an invisible book. His reasons for SCLC's abandoning the boycott was that

a lot of people calling for the boycott were walking around with expensive jewelry and doing good; that SCLC had consulted with the credit office of Gulf Oil and found that not more than 60 people had returned their Gulf Credit cards; that a lot of Black people still managed Gulf Service stations; and that no one gave them any specific details or outline as to how the boycott was to be carried out.

For a leadership organization to be asking for leadership directions is like my asking another Black "how does it feel to be Black?" As an organization leading Black people, SCLC should have been organizing the boycott and setting directions to implement it rather than waiting for someone to show them how to boycott. But then again we know why they did what they did; we just don't know why they tried to explain it.

Vets Establish Units On Direction, Policy

The Veterans Association met on Tuesday to establish directions for the internal good of the club. The meeting also focused on the club's responsibility to become more productive in campus affairs and the responsible position the club must take concerning issues that involve Black people.

It was stated that no longer could the Vet Club remain silent or be taken for granted while issues that they were a part of remain puzzling to their people. A committee was set up to deal with some of the many misconceptions of the U. S. foreign military policy. The committee was also formed to work with and give support to positions taken by the SGA.

Another committee was established to deal with some of the internal needs of the Vet Club. This committee was to deal with the possibility of drafting plans to further aid Vets financially and to study the need for further assistances.

President Otis Hart expressed

the hope that these committees, functioning internally and with the support of the entire Veteran Club would be able to help make the Vet Club as meaningful and as powerful as it once was here at A&T. He also expressed a desire to see more vets present and ready to help make decisions concerning the club at the next meeting, 12 noon, Tuesday in Room 212 of the union.

Eddie Hargrove, Veteran Affairs advisor, also spoke and explained that the problem of veterans getting their checks on time is worse this year than at any time since he's been here. He then stated that the problem wasn't confined to A&T but was consistent throughout the Southeast. "One reason for this," he explained, "was that some Vets failed to return the IBM card that came with the first check to his office and thus their files had been deactivated." He also asked the veterans needing employment to check by his office so that he could assist them in this area.



Proving You Are An A&T Adult

Editor of The Register:

What is an adult and are A&T students young adults? Denotatively, the word "adult" means growth or mature in age. Now is that what an adult really is?

Every individual grows, but every individual does not mature in age. The fact that a person is young may not mean that he is immature. Some people in their forties or fifties are less mature in their ways and attitudes than some students. There are several qualities that might help a student decide whether or not he is a young adult, or slowly becoming one.

The adult qualifications center around the word "maturity." There are several levels of maturity, but an adult's maturity has specific attributes.

An A&T adult is cooperative and does not dominate others. Cooperation should come in quite handy in the dormitories and classroom situations. The adult student works to be adaptable and is able to adjust to differences or to changes that life brings. The student has grown up to the point that he has positive and wholesome attitudes. When making decisions, the adult is reasonable, cautious, and does not act on impulse. The young adult on A&T's campus has learned good ways for meeting problems, responsibilities, and obligations to others.

The student is realistic and has a fairly clear idea of what kind of person he is and hopes to be. And, finally, the young adult has learned to use good judgment.

Exhibit these qualities of adulthood at social activities, convocation, coronation, shows, dances, and in class. Show that A&T's students know exactly how to act, accordingly. Prove that A&T's students are real adults in every way!

Alice Britt

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YOUR Radio Station Asks For Some Support

The WANT, Soul Brotherhood, needs to know your feelings and ideas toward further development and improvement of YOUR radio station. We, along with The Register, are the mighty voice and pulse of this institution, but we cannot speak about earning and spending money. An adult is a mature person that knows what to expect of life and how much he must give in return.

These attributes of maturity are continuously in use by an A&T student. A student is only one individual among a few and we cannot beat without your support. If you are really concerned about getting the station campuswide, effectively, please complete the survey forms that will be distributed to you.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, forms will be distributed from 6 to 11 in the dorms, with stations set up in the Union for off-campus students during the hours of 9 to 5.

Through togetherness you can make your station beautiful. We may be different in size, colors, and ambitions; you are you, and

I am I, but we can unite our ideas together as one. This is your radio station; support it.

The Staff of WANT

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ENVIRONMENTAL PORTRAITS

Retail Supervisor Offers Hints On Hairstyles And Facial Care

By Patricia Everett

Sylvia Morrison, a retail supervisor for Dudley stores, explained hairstyles and make-up hints for Blacks.

During the presentation, Sylvia showed various Dudley and Fuller products which are helpful for Black hairstyles.

Here are some of her hints for the caring of Black's hair:

Use shampoos containing lanolin that moisturize the hair.

Balsam should be left in the hair for about five minutes.

Hair cremes should be used to strengthen the hair.

Miss Morrison offered these facial tips:

Loose powders give a professional look.

To prevent wrinkles the make-up should be rubbed upward.

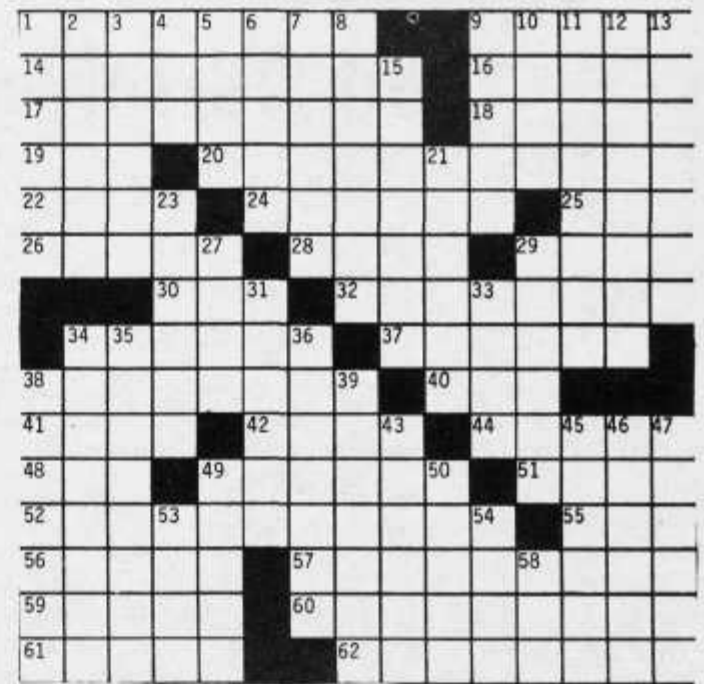
Old lipstick can be used as a blusher.

To get a smooth look, lipstick should be applied beginning at the end of the lips to the center.

This presentation of Dudley and Fuller products was sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society as a part of its emphasis week.



Sylvia Morrison At Work



ACROSS

- 1 Dreamer
- 9 Residence
- 14 Scraped dry, said of a window
- 16 Bolero's composer
- 17 Give up
- 18 Pasture grass of the western U. S.
- 19 Feel sick
- 20 Musical instrument (pl.)
- 22 River flowing into the North Sea
- 24 Stirrup-shaped bone of the middle ear
- 25 Rate paid for borrowing money (abbr.)
- 26 Liz Taylor role
- 28 Selves
- 29 Roast: Fr.
- 30 Faucet
- 32 Of improving humanity environmentally
- 34 Steps
- 37 Spanish name
- 38 Rids of pollutants
- 40 Body of water (abbr.)
- 41 Birthstone
- 42 — shop (teenage hangout)

- 44 Fruit (pl.)
- 48 Accelerate
- 49 Lincoln's Secretary of State
- 51 Fat used in making tallow
- 52 Fear
- 55 Pronoun
- 56 Felt sick
- 57 One who reconsecrates
- 59 Mother —
- 60 Inhumanly severe
- 61 Inferred conclusions
- 62 — down (loses weight)

- 10 Comedian Leonard —
- 11 Outbursts of applause
- 12 — praecox (madness)
- 13 Flexible
- 15 Failure in school
- 21 Form pus
- 23 Sale to a consumer
- 27 Homeless child
- 29 "Superman"
- 31 Prepared
- 33 Here rests in peace (abbr.)
- 34 Mother —
- 35 Film about far-away places
- 36 Toward the ocean
- 38 The act of transporting
- 39 Roof builders
- 43 Of any group of Indians
- 45 Native of Melbourne
- 46 Review a case
- 47 Rear of a ship (pl.)
- 49 Aspects
- 50 La — Vita
- 53 Mexican dollar
- 54 — lamp
- 58 Auditory impression (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 Literary compositions
- 2 Crush (a bug)
- 3 Hairdresser's essential
- 4 Prefix: gas
- 5 — show
- 6 — fatuus (deceptive goal)
- 7 Calm
- 8 Adolescent
- 9 Greek city

Dancing Involves Pains And Pleasures

By Linda Stallings

The old and young alike are dancing these days. Everybody is not necessarily trying to keep up with the new dances, so let's say that everybody who dances is "doing their own thing."

Even though many are doing their own thing, much pain might go into learning the dance. For some, learning a dance isn't as simple as it appears. Such problems as trying to keep in step and in rhythm may be difficult at first.

Disgust sometimes accompanies this problem and also the pains of aching and tired feet, aching joints and side pains are the physical conditions

experienced by the dancer. Dancing is a form of exercise. As long as an individual exercises the more the body stays in good physical shape. Glenda Hamilton says, "as long as the individual doesn't over do it, the better off he is. Over doing it can tire the

body; it's best to take it easy while dancing."

A party wouldn't be a party unless there was some music and dancing. Dancing can be a pain at times, but it's more of a pleasure after you've forgotten about the pain.

The

private message

World

paper was fun to finish top and Harold

Chicago

HOPE YOU ENJOYED IT!

4 delock production night blues

Is Coming

Soon

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.



CONDY & SUNNY Blue
by eral jones

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Blannie E. Bowen

Construction of a new gymnasium on A&T's campus has not caused the excitement and optimism that everyone had figured it would have. When there is only talk, (secretive talk, I may add), there is not really that much to get excited about.

When there is really no visible signs of any construction going on, what do you expect? About once every two weeks, you may see a group of men to the east of Moore Gym and south of Senior Dorm walking around and all of them looking at each other as if they are saying, "I don't know what to do either."

Reports had it that, by the start of the 1974-75 school year, A&T would be beating other basketball teams in front of 8000 plus fans on the A&T campus and not in the Greensboro Coliseum.

Maybe, some people think that the crowded conditions in Moore Gym are what the Aggie Basketball team needs to win the usual 18-20 ballgames every season. Another reason why A&T will be playing in Moore Gym for the next two seasons is that the Aggies would get too much publicity and press coverage, not to mention the revenue from the gates.

Some students have commented that maybe A&T will have to become a loser before the Aggies will get somewhere to play. Morgan State is not exactly a contender, but the Bears will be playing before 7000 fans on the Morgan campus this year.

South Carolina State is by no means MEAC basketball material, and the Bulldogs only fill their 6000 seat gym when A&T goes to Orangeburg to teach the Bulldogs and their fans how to play basketball.

But then again, don't forget that A&T is a Black school, trying to make it big in the business of college athletics. How much trouble would it be for the planners and developers at A&T to come up with the idea of an Athletic Complex on the wide-open, big and unused portion of the practice field right across from Barnes Hall.

What harm would there be in the Aggies' having an 8000 seat Gym with a 30,000 seat track and football stadium right beside it. All students could walk to all of the athletic events with ease. College athletics is a big business and A&T has to become businesslike: if it hopes to make it big in the big business.

THE AGGIES WENT TO BALTIMORE and paid a high price for almost beating the Morgan Bears. Reggie Strickland is out for the season and John Hampton will be nursing his injury for at least two games.

A&T played better than it had for the past two, three, or four weeks; but Morgan just played better. Dwight Nettles kicked his 50-yard field goal for A&T, but Bob Hammond got his 199 yards rushing for Morgan.

This week-end the Aggies will face a team that they may never want to play again after Saturday's game. In taking on "the" Grambling Tigers, in Grambling, Louisiana, under Eddie Robinson, the Aggies face an earthly hell.

But, Grambling can be beaten, as Tennessee State and Texas Southern have proven; but this is 1973 and not 1972 for A&T. The Aggies should fall by 23 this week-end.

NEW ORLEANS WILL BE the site of the second annual Pelican Bowl on December 1. This is a post-season game between the winner of the MEAC and the SWAC winner.

Grambling got the SWAC off to a fabulous start by bombing North Carolina Central 56-6 in Durham in the initial game last year.

Swimming Team Needs Nine

By Blannie E. Bowen

"We have scholarship money, but nobody wants it. I don't want a Mark Spitz; just give me a guy who wants to swim and I'll make him a Mark Spitz," said Coach Leonard Dudka about his upcoming first year at the helm of the A&T swimming team.

Dudka has replaced Forrest Willis as the head of the swimming team; and, in the process, he has inherited a job that almost no other person in the Physical Education

Department would care to have.

To be competitive in an MEAC swimming meet, you will need nine swimmers. A&T suffered from not having a complete swimming team last year and this was evident by the shellackings the Aggies received.

"Swimming is a sport that requires a great amount of self-discipline and it is also an individual sport more or less," stated Dudka. Dudka emphasized that he wants males or females who just want to swim with no strings attached.

In talking about the situation

of having no swimmers, Coach Dudka said, "It must be the apathy because we have the facilities to sponsor swimming successfully."

A Canadian by birth, Coach Dudka has served as an assistant swimming coach at California State. Before coming to A&T, Dudka served as the water polo coach at the University of Illinois.

Now in his third year at A&T, Coach Dudka stated, "With only three swimmers, there is no way we can compete; but we are going to try as hard as possible."

Bowling Team Rolls By Virginia,

By Carrie Holmes

The A & T Holy Rollers journeyed to the University of Maryland and the University of Virginia last Friday and Saturday.

Saturday's match with the University of Maryland resulted in a loss for the Aggies. Final

score was Maryland 70, A & T 20.

Bowling high for the Maryland team was Rich Gicksen who rolled 1020 and Eric Back who rolled 916 for five games.

Leading A & T was Chester Morrison who shot 1040; James Correll, 853; and David Miller, 851. High game for the match

went to Chester Morrison with 232. Chester also had high set, 194, 201, 201, 232, 212.

The Aggies dominated the match with the University of Virginia. Final score A & T 53, Virginia 33.

High for Virginia was Steve Slight who bowled 994.

Omega Psi Phi Defeats BOSS 12-6

By Robert Brooks

The Ques defeated BOSS 12-6 to move into a first place tie with the Kappas Tuesday in a tough defensive struggle.

The Ques scored first in the second quarter on a 35-yard pass from Mike Patterson to Greg Pridgeon to take a 6-0 lead in the game.

After receiving a Que punt, BOSS drove 70 yards to score with the big play being a 20-yard pass from George Hand to Paul Williams to knot the score at 6-all at the half.

The last two periods were all defense. The weather played an important part in the game as receivers dropped numerous passes because of cold hands.

The Que defense scored the winning touchdown as Randy Clay intercepted a hand pass and returned it 40 yards for the score.

Each defensive unit was tough in yielding yardage, but the Que unit led by Donald Manns, Clay and Anthony 'Sporty' Teel won the defensive struggle.

McGee Named Offensive Lineman

DURHAM (AP) - Richard McGee of Howard has been named offensive lineman of the week and Robert Hammond of Morgan State and Warren Craddock of Howard shared offensive back honors.

McGee was selected by conference public information

directors for fine blocking in Howard's 51-0 win over Hampton Institute.

Hammond rushed for 199 yards in 30 carries, scored two touchdowns, and set a new school rushing record in Morgan's 16-10

victory over A&T. Craddock carried the ball 19

times for 198 yards and scored three touchdowns in Howard's victory over Hampton.

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Now Ted Moody is going all out again. This time in Pensacola, Florida as a Naval Aviation Officer Candidate. He is finding out what it takes to be a Naval Aviator. He's finding it takes a lot of classroom work and long hours studying. It takes a lot of work on PT fields and obstacle courses. It takes special training like the parachute slide and the land survival mission in which you must hunt your own food and erect your own shelter. It takes a lot of time in a cockpit and even some old fashioned close order drill. And it takes a lot more. But, most of all, it takes the right kind of man.

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