

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University
Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship

NCAT Student Newspapers

Digital Collections

11-20-1973

The Register, 1973-11-20

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister>

Recommended Citation

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, "The Register, 1973-11-20" (1973). *NCAT Student Newspapers*. 490.

<https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister/490>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Digital Collections at Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship. It has been accepted for inclusion in NCAT Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship. For more information, please contact iyanna@ncat.edu.



Ya'll ain't gonna' get me! Now, folks, if you were in my shoes, would you be thankful? (But I don't have any shoes).

(photo by Lance)



THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLV NUMBER 24 A&T State University, Greensboro NOVEMBER 20, 1973

Director Of State Social Services Describes Aims And Problems

By Cassandra Wynn

"They ain't heavy; they are my brothers." This is the statement that Dr. Rene Wescott, made in describing how she feels about the people she serves.

In an informal "rap" session Monday night, Dr. Wescott spoke to social services students about problems that confront the social service departments and students in North Carolina.

Dr. Wescott is a small framed energetic Black woman who is director of Social Services in the Department of Human Resources of the State of North Carolina. She said that since she has been head of social services her most difficult problem has been getting firm federal regulations consistent and clear enough so that she can operate without frustrations.

Undue frustrations were described by Dr. Wescott as being the "time frame in which

we receive instructions which are retroactive." She said that social workers across the state are doing an "excellent job" considering that they are overloaded with "paper work and constantly changing regulations."

Dr. Wescott said that one of her aims as director of social services is to upgrade the living standards of the working poor. The working poor are penalized by social services, she said. Services such as health care and day care should be made available. If a man is in the home and is able to work although his income may not be one that is sufficient to support his family, there is no way that he can get any help from the state.

The three categories that one must fall in to receive help from the state is that he be a dependent, aged or permanently and totally disabled. According

to Dr. Wescott, other resources have to be tapped in order to aid the working poor. "We have to rely on other programs and private and public organizations."

"This year, a lot of corrective legislation is being pushed," she said. She stated that some of this legislation should help the working poor and get medical services to children who need it.

Dr. Wescott also talked about standardizing of hiring practices for people in social service work. The standards are presently being left to the counties and there are no specific standards for the state. "Before I get out of there, we will get some standards," she said.

Dr. Wescott said that she has found the administration that she has to work with so far has been open and honest. Being Black and being a woman have not affected her position, she said.

Physical Plant Soon To Move To New Home

By Floyd Weatherspoon

Movement into the new physical plant service building is scheduled to begin this week, after inspection, according to Marvin B. Graeber, associate director of physical plant. Graeber said there were only two things he would have preferred done differently which were the office complex and the maintenance shed. He said he felt that there would have been more operating space if the walls could have been left out between offices for more open space.

The building now in use was converted from an old boiler room, and many pipes, some pumps and valves still remain making a bad situation for

storage. In the old building they are also cramped for operating space, according to Graeber.

However the new building will provide more room space. There will be numerous shops located within the building such as electrical, plumbing and carpentry shops. There will also be an easier accessibility to equipment. At present equipment is scattered "all over campus", Graeber said. More storage area is available in the new building than the entire size of the old building, he said.

A preliminary program of architectural requirements for a physical plant service building was first drawn up in March 1963.

Arts And Sciences

Committee Searches For Dean

By Cynthia Shipley

A search committee has been formed to find a dean of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Wendell P. Jones, chairman of the Mathematics Department, has been appointed head of the committee by Dr. Lewis Dowdy.

The committee will be made up of one member of the Board of Trustees, three students, members of the faculty and staff, and administrators. Only one student SGA President Marilyn Marshal has been selected, and Mrs. Velma Speight Jones, an

active alumnae.

"This school is committed to affirmative action as will this committee be," stated Dr. Jones. Asked what qualifications the committee will be looking for, Dr. Jones said that this will be

(See Dr. Jones Page 3)

Appeals Court Decision Arouses Speculation

By Rosie A. Stevens

Since the decision handed down by the Appeals Court Tuesday, speculations have been going on about the impact of integration upon A & T. Questions have been raised concerning the elimination of dual programs which were part of the original plan which was submitted. Questions have also been raised about the integration of the administration, faculty, and students which the letter from HEW calls for. The original plan, "A State Program To Enlarge Educational Opportunity In North Carolina", which was submitted does call for the elimination of programs which duplicate each other. This

is in keeping with the overall specialization of academics toward which the University of North Carolina System is moving. A & T and UNC-G and A & T and NCSU at Raleigh were two of the instances which were cited as "historically racially based duplication." The duplications of programs at A & T and NCSU are the schools of Agriculture and Engineering. With UNC-G the duplication was not specified.

The HEW letter, however, stated that "core courses, particularly those of the more traditional disciplines, may be retained at all locations, while the more specialized or technical

(See A&T's Page 3)



Kool And The Gang. (See Page 3 For Story) (photo by Lowe)

The Man Behind The Projector Really Runs The Picture Show

By Cynthia Shipley

When viewing a film, and a mishap occurs involving the film, some students have the tendency to think it is the operator's fault. They vent their annoyances in assorted ways, by telling off the operator or simply grumbling, but almost at way: blaming the man in charge.

However, Evander Gilmer, in charge of operating the projector in Harrison Auditorium, said,

"Operators face a great many problems because we aren't allowed to make large repairs on the machinery. We must wait for the Theater Supply men to work on them."

Gilmer said a film operator must have gone to school for some training in order to make what general repairs possible, such as changing tapes, bulbs, and carbons.

Gilmer said the projectionist must also be a union member.

Gilmer's job also includes splicing and slicing films if they come in greasy or broken, or have other bad defects. Films come in from the Carolina Film Co. and are distributed all over North Carolina.

Every effort is made for good viewing and smooth running films; however, conditions come up where immediate repairs are beyond the operator's handling, Gilmer said.



EVANDER GILMER

Education Broiled In Concerns By Students Over Heat And Water

By Betty Holeman

A survey of the freshman class revealed that they were more concerned about the regulation of the heating and water facilities than the execution of the educational process.

The survey was conducted to get an idea of some of the problems members of the freshman class were experiencing during their first year in Aggieland.

Ronald Lamb, a resident of Clinton, in the area of health and physical education, and a resident of Scott Hall, Section C, wanted to know, "Why is the heat turned off so often?"

A freshman nursing major from Freemont, residing in New High Rise Dorm said she was not concerned about the State Nursing Board exam. She stated, "I came here to learn."

A resident of Gibbs Hall, Angela Montgomery, a social service major from Chattanooga, Tennessee, asked, "Why aren't we supposed to cook in our

rooms?" Walter Brinkley of Scott Hall Section A, a business administration major from Trenton asked, "Why does the dining hall close so early on Sunday?"

His next question was directed to the maintenance and janitorial service. Brinkley asked, "Why are the bathrooms cleaned every day except Sunday?"

Brinkley next asked why wasn't another men's dorm constructed on campus and why there was a delay in the new gym.

Another resident of Scott Hall, Kervin Mack of Section A majoring in political science from Pollockville, had complaints concerning adequate heat and adequate lighting.

When asked about the relevancy of the grading system, Mack stated that it was all right. In reply to a question concerning being in all the required courses, he stated that he was in all the right courses, Mack said that he was not interested in taking any courses other than those required in his major.

120 Students Are Expected To Practice Teach In Spring

By Cassandra Wright

Dr. S. O. Jones, director of students teaching, stated that presently there are 36 student teachers on the field and the estimate for the spring semester is somewhere in the range of 120.

When asked how are the

non-vehicle owners accommodated transportation-wise, he replied that it was basically their responsibility; but when placing students on the field, consideration was given as to placing the students without cars at a school with a student

(See Student's Page 3)

Internship Available

By Sandra Midgett

How would you like to spend the summer working as a paid intern for the food editor of a major daily paper? Sounds thrilling, doesn't it? Well, the opportunity has now arisen.

Here are the minimum qualifications: You must be a junior or senior majoring in home economics or journalism and attending an accredited university. You should be planning a career in newspaper journalism.

This summer internship is sponsored by Tupperware Home Parties in affiliation with the Newspaper Food Editors Conference and the American Association of Newspaper Representatives.

The deadline for entry is February 1, 1974. To enter, all you have to do is obtain an entry blank from Mrs. Clara Evans in

Benbow Hall and write an item (not more than two typewritten pages, double spaced) pertaining to one of the following: 1. A newspaper food story consisting of a recipe and appealing feature copy. The recipe will not be judged solely on copy;

An interview with an interesting person whose story might be used in newspaper food pages. However, a mock interview may be used; 3. A consumer interest article that might offer buying, storing, preparing, and serving tips to homemakers; telling how money can be saved on food purchases; or a description of consumer protection programs by companies.

Entrants must also submit a letter describing why they would like to win the internship and what they hope to gain from the internship.

Guy's & Girls

Jeans

Shoes & Suits

It's ZAGMANIA...

Shirts

Sweater Vests

FOR...

Baseball Jackets

Tops

Body Suits

Baggies

Stylish Shoes

... FOR THE FALL FASHIONS with the Hipped Look

NEXT TO ECKERDS in the NORTH EAST CENTER

3 blocks FROM the "T"

open 10-9:00

A&T-NCCU Talent Show Exposed Singers, Groups And Dancers

By Yvonne McDonald
The Fellowship Gospel Choir opened Saturday night's post game A & T-NCCU Talent show mceed by Sigma Mike Cole and Doug Minor a 16-year old disc jockey with WRQK-F.M. Radio. "Show Me the Way" and "I Must Tell Jesus" were the opening selections.
The program moved along to "Smoke" band's doing "Don't Mess with People"; Utopia, a five members Aggie group, doing "You and I" by Black Ivory.

"Mr. Romance(Lloyd Nance) sang "Baby Come Close" by Smokey Robinson. A 6'3" 260 lb. Barry White (Dwayne) then did "Never Gonna Give You Up". "Little Jesse" (Jesse Johnson) did "People Get Ready" by Impressions.
Gladys Knight (Ruth Chapman) then appeared doing "Where Peaceful Waters Flow". Bennett Underground, an all-girl band, followed, opening with "Louie, Louie," then "That's the Way It Has to Be," "I wanta

Know Your Name," "Midnight Train to Georgia" and closed with the message "Keep your Head to the Sky". The only NCCU talent was Ronald Speight, an instructor, doing Marvin Gaye's "Let's Get It On".
Other talent included the Versatile Gents, a professional group from Greensboro, who will soon release a record, and the Cosmos dancers, a local dance group appearing weekly at the Cosmos Club.



Bennett Underground Of Bennett College, At A&T-NCCU Talent Show Saturday Night (photo by Lance)

'Kool And The Gang' Performed Friday Night In Moore Gym

By Dexter O. Battle
"Kool and the Gang", was a major attraction for the Aggies' and Eagles' classic. A pre-football game show and dance, the group came on with music that made Moore Gymnasium "rock" with a soulful expression that should long be remembered by the Aggie and Eagle communities. "Kool and the Gang" rendered "People Make the World Go Round", among other selections, only to top it off with a favorite, "Funky Stuff".
Featured also were "The Dynamic Upsetters" who brought sparks to the show that were later to be brought into flames by "Kool and the Gang". "The Hearts of Gold" kept the sparks glowing with their rendition of especially "Got To Get A Knuff"; and "Keep Your Head To The Sky".
Cora Taylor sang "Neither One of Us," and "Midnight Train To Georgia" to really keep things stirred up.
Electrifying Eddie was right there to keep things moving with favorites done by Al Green, especially his "Love and Happiness".

Kool and the Gang closed out with their big hit, "Funky Stuff", which left the flame turning high and little ole Moore Gymnasium rocking with more soul.
(Continued from Page 1)
one of the first things considered and discussed at the initial meeting.
"The person will of course have shown an interest in doing much for the school," said Jones. There is an awful lot to learn about being dean, since certain aspects of the position's environment will be new," he added.
Dr. Jones stated that the committee will keep its records well, in case of a need for scrutiny or if there is a question raised as to why a particular person was chosen.
"The first meeting will be an organizational meeting, and it will be held before the semester ends and soon after Thanksgiving: if possible,"

reported Jones. "As of yet, I have not received any resumes or letters of inquiry," he continued.
"The new dean will not necessarily have training in the Natural Sciences, but every conceivable candidate will be examined closely and will have to meet certain absolute qualifications," Dr. Jones concluded.

Campus Haps

- Free Movie "Lady Sings the Blues" Harrison Auditorium at 6:30, p.m. sponsored by the Union Advisory Board, Tuesday.
- Sigma Gamma Sigma meet, 8:30 p.m. Moris Hall Tuesday at noon
- Debate Club Meets in the Union, Rooms 213-4-5. Tuesday at noon.
- Presidential Scholars Meet, Room 100 in the Memorial Union at 3 p.m. Tuesday.
- A & T Sociology Club Meets at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday

A&T's Personnel Is 11% White: UNC-Chapel Hill's 1% Black

(Continued from Page 1)
programs might be allocated among institutions in a manner designed to promote desegregation." Traditional disciplines include Math, English, biology, chemistry, history, sociology, etc. Specialized programs include nursing, engineering, agriculture, medicine, law and other programs of this nature.
At the same time, neither plan nor letter calls for merger of institutions. The letter states that "closing or downgrading of any of the predominantly black (lower case b theirs) institutions in connection with desegregation would create a presumption" that Black faculty and students are being overburdened. Overburdening of Blacks is prohibited by the guidelines.
In terms of the integration of personnel here, 23% of the faculty is non-Black. This 23% includes 11% white as compared to one percent Black faculty at UNC in Chapel Hill, and 1.5%

white at UNC-G. At UNC-G, the total minority faculty is 3.5% of the complete faculty. The highest percent of Black faculty at any predominantly white school is at UNC-Wilmington with 2.2% Black faculty.
In terms of student body, integration is about even at predominantly Black and predominantly white schools. The exception is the N. C. School of the Arts with 8.7% Black students. A & T has a full-time minority student body of 3.9% of the total.
All these figures are from an appendix of the original plan which was submitted to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.
In an interview, Dr. Dowdy pointed out that A & T had quite a few white administrators, including department chairmen and institute administrators. He said he felt that more should be done; but that, at present, A & T had substantial integration in comparison to some other schools.

Dr. Jones States Requirements For Dean

RESEARCH
Thousands of Topics
\$2.75 per page
Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).
RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.
11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493
Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

Student's Problem May Be Securing Proper Placement
(Continued from Page 2)
who had transportation in the same school in a general area.
Dr. Jones emphasized the fact that the major problem that he is confronted with is securing proper placement so that he and the assigned instructors can visit the school when necessary.

THE ST CETERA CRAIG
Sue
Brett
Teresa
CRAIG
\$2.50 OFF
118 N. ELM STREET

UNIVERSITY STUDIO
1116 E. MARKET ST.
GREENSBORO, N.C. 27401
275-2559
Discount with ad:
10% color;
20% black and white
A&T students only
WEDDINGS/COMMERCIAL
CHILDREN/PORTRAITS
ENVIRONMENTAL PORTRAITS

Caution:

Turkey Is Dangerous To Your Health

Thanksgiving Propaganda

Thanksgiving—probably America's most propagandized holiday. Why must we paint pictures of happy turkeys gladly giving up their lives so that they may make someone's Thanksgiving enjoyable?

Why must we sing of overly-idealistic celebrations? Why must we create such artificial images only to compare them to not-too-idealistic "real-life-situations"?

Real-life Thanksgiving is usually a day of watching continuous parades and football games instead of continuous soap operas; sisters arguing about who is going to wash dishes; hostesses wishing their overly-relaxed guests would hurry up and leave; the playing of a ball game among friends and cousins; or the praying of silent prayers to God asking that your relatives not become numbers in the holiday's death toll.

Thanksgiving is just another day called by a more prestigious name, a somewhat special day, in a very human way, filled with natural occurrences which we are forced by propaganda, by tradition, or perhaps, even by genuine pleasant events—to be—nevertheless—thankful.

Patricia Everett



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.

Member: Associated Collegiate Press, Associated Press, National Media Systems

- Editor-in-Chief Janice E. Smith
- Managing Editor Cassandra E. Wynn
- News Editor Betty Holeman
- Associate News Editor Rosie A. Stevens
- Business Manager Gregory Phillips
- Sports Editor Blannie E. Bowen
- Fine Arts Editor Yvonne McDonald
- Circulation Manager Marjorie Strong
- Fashion Editor Rita Manley
- Production Manager Michael Braye
- Chief Photographer Lance VanLandingham
- Head Typist Laura L. Dupree
- Faculty Advisor Mrs. Loreno M. Marrow

Yvonne Anders, Dexter Battle, Quentin Brooks, Clifton Carmon, Harold Carter, Nancy Chadwick, Mary Cropps, Bobbye Deck, Jacqueline Dunn, Patricia Everett, Mary Faison, Brinkley Faulcon, Sybella Ferguson, Benjamin Forbes, Doris Forbes, Dorothy Freeman, Geraldine Gill, Bennie Glover, Patricia Ingram, Jeanette Johnson, Earl Jones, John Kearns, Mary LeGrand, Walter Lowe, Ted Mangum, Ruth Allen, Phyllis A. Mittman, Delores Mitchell, Jackie Moore, Romeo Morrissey, Ronald Penny, Rosa Randolph, Phyllis Richmond, Johnny Rogers, Howard Russell, Andrew Small, June Smith, Nepolla Smith, Lloyd Stiles, Dirk Thomas, Gaynell Thomas, Floyd Weatherspoon, John Williams, Darnell Williams, Deloris Willoughby, Cynthia Shipley

Elimination Of Dual Systems

By Rosie A. Stevens

As matters now stand, the writer would like to pose the question of realignment of curricula as opposed to elimination of dual programs. Curricular realignment was suggested as one alternative to the elimination of dual programs. We wonder what the advantages of the former method of desegregation would be as compared to the latter method.

Certainly, curricula realignment would permit the retention by a university of its programs and would enable it to strengthen its programs at the same time. The advantage would represent another advantage in itself, by permitting students in specialized areas the benefit of instruction of a high quality in areas other than their major areas. Students in economics would take math courses taught by specialists in that field, who are part of a real math department rather than a core of courses which have been retained. A student who majors in engineering, for example, would take his or her humanities from a strong English department rather than from a department which offers humanities ar-

freshman English, but no literary research, or linguistics, or Shakespeare courses. The same is true for other departments.

The elimination of dual programs would have the advantage of strengthening specialized areas. It would also have the advantage of achieving desegregation through a subtle type of coercion called choice. The student would have the choice of attending a desegregated school, a private school, or no school. If he were poor, the choice would be somewhat limited. The student could attend a desegregated university or no university.

At the same time, the elimination of dual programs would strengthen some programs at the expense of others, at the same university. One might, at present, obtain very good training in engineering at Georgia Tech., but let one try majoring in sociology there, or English, or history. The specialization represents a loss though it does strengthen particular areas, desegregate, and, of course, save money. Ultimately, it represents the increasing segmentation of society.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017

White Colleges Love The Athlete Not The Black Man

The following is the final article of a two-part series on Blacks in sports.

The escalation of school integration in the U.S. has not necessarily been one of America's favorite pastime, but opposition has been the least noticeable in the sports programs of the predominately white colleges. Instead athletic departments of the various white institutions have found a new, and in some cases, life itself in building around the names and on the talents of the Black super stars. I mean who would have thought that at this time of year the University of Pittsburgh could be in a position to accept a post-season bowl bid thanks to Tony Dorsett.

Or who would have foreseen the University of

Alabama fielding four Black starters in an attempt to produce a basketball team equal to their football team; Tennessee and Florida waving cheers (with their rebel flags) down upon their football teams led by Black quarterbacks?

a loss for Anthony Davis, Archie Griffin, Roosevelt Leaks, Wilbur Jackson, Willie Burden, Charles Young and so many other Black stars.

Some people began to use this to define the "New South", where men where accepted

that way.

Pretty soon you'll be able to hear some local sports announcers say "Yes, and they love David Thompson here at N. C. State." You'll know that it's basketball season and that what the white boy really means is that they love the way Dave Thompson plays basketball at N.C. State.

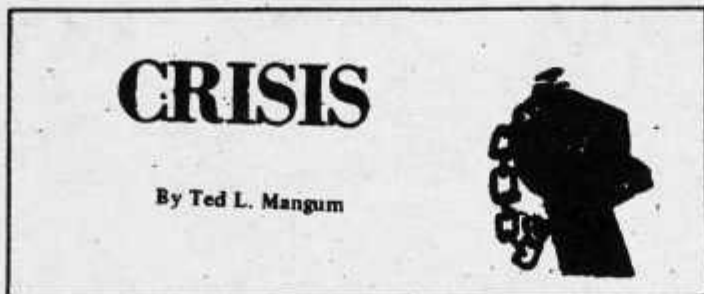
N.C. State's love of Dave Thompson is defined in terms of his ability to play basketball and not from the fact that he is human and in spite of the fact that he is Black.

Take away his basketball skills and his problems equate those of any other Black on a White college campus. The thunderous applause that Bob Gibson received during the years '67 and '68 when he led the St. Louis Cardinals to the World Series could have been translated as love; but, when Gibson moved into a previously all-white middle

class neighborhood, his house was subjected to the same missiles that any ordinary Black would have gotten. They didn't love Bro. Gibson; they loved the way he played ball.

We are probably racist also, because, if you are like me, you like to see Dave Thompson hit 40 or 50 points per game and don't care if N.C. State wins or loses. The Blacks and the whites both probably want to see Dave Thompson excel. But while we want to see him excel for himself, whites want him to excel because, in the process, he's just bound to make N.C. State excel. As a brother, he has our love; as a ball player, he has N.C. State's love.

All the fakes in sports aren't confined to the football fields and basketball courts; the image of sports being non-politically racist is also a fake—perhaps the biggest.



White college football could no longer be defined as "Three yards and a cloud of dust," because three yards is counted as

according to ability instead of color. But the correct analysis of this is that the "Old South" has learned to accept ability in "spite" of color. And the entire U.S. white college scene has become more tolerant of integration because it comes with talent and natural skill. No major sport program need be dropped as long as these white institutions have the capital and know how to tap the Black resources.

Sports in white schools began to mean excitement and money. Box offices were busy because most of the schools had recruited box office attractions, namely a Black star. Black college sports began to suffer the reverse effects. But we will never be without the excitement; Black ballplayers just don't do things

Staffing Changes Made In Library Services

According to the director of Library Services, members of the senior and technical assistant staffs of the university library will be available in larger numbers and for longer hours than previously. The change in staffing is designed to provide a greater volume and a higher level of individual assistance to users.

Previously, only the main circulation desk was staffed by full time personnel during all hours of opening. This coverage has now been extended to the checkpoint in the main lobby as well. The increased level and amount of staffing of the security checkpoint will enable students to receive better service at this point. That is, information of a directional nature and some quick reference questions may be answered in the lobby. In addition, information bearing on campus activities in general may be obtained there, according to the director.

The major change, however, occurs at the Serials Department on the main floor and in reference. These points will now be staffed during all evenings until 10 p.m. and during all hours of opening on weekends by qualified reference librarians.

Student reactions to the increased staffing is welcomed. Suggestion boxes provided for this purpose and for the purpose of providing other student input have been placed prominently in several library locations.

At present the library is open 92 hours per week. This includes 19 hours on weekends. Also, the Teacher Education Materials Center (TEMC) is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. each weekday except Friday when all library service ends at 5 p.m.

Other services offered in the main building include film service and government documents. These points provide service 40 hours per week and are open 8-5 Monday through Friday.

One facility is operated in the Chemistry Building. The chemistry collection consists of a small group of carefully chosen books and journals in that field. That facility will continue as presently staffed.



Food Service Policies

The following is an open letter to the student body:

To all boarding in Brown and Murphy Hall Food Service Department

The Food Service Department will offer help and assistance to all boarding students whenever it is requested. The staff wants to cooperate in every way to make the dining environment pleasant and rewarding. The following are only a few policies that we have governing our service rendered to our boarding students and cash customers:

Policies governing service on the cafeteria lines

Do not get so involved with your serving that you forget there are "people" on the other side. Try to look each person in the eye and smile. Make

everyone feel welcome. Try to learn individual students and have a friendly word for each one. Fill individual requests when they are reasonable and not against our policies.

When you have to say "no", say it as pleasantly as possible.

Serve plates neatly and make them as attractive as possible.

Do not chew gum, eat or drink on the serving line.

Do not carry on extended personal conversations with your fellow workers. Your whole attention should be on the people you are serving.

Do dress neatly with a clean apron and hair covered. Men must wear their caps down over their hair and must be clean shaven. Women must wear

hairnets.

Do not lean on the counter and look bored while on the serving line. Always show an interest in everyone that you serve.

Don't tell the residents exaggerated falsehoods about the food. Know what is on the menu and what it contains so you can answer questions correctly.

Try to interest the residents in trying new items.

If we are temporarily out of a menu item, explain the situation politely and inform those in line what to expect.

Be alert to anything missing on the line such as silver, trays, salads, butter and either take care of the matter or tell the supervisor.

When serving food, keep an eye on items which move slowly and dish only one dish at a time.

Be very careful with perishable items such as ice cream, soup or milk and do not dish ahead of demand.

When only a few people are coming through the line, serve each person individually. Do not dish ahead!

The above policies are strictly adhered to. These policies can be more effective if any boarding student or guest find himself treated in any manner that is disrespectful to report it immediately to any staff member (manager or supervisor).

I would like to ask the students also to be as kind as possible to our employees.

We are all the same.

Lawrence C. Munson

Students Express Feelings Concerning Thanksgiving

By Sylvia Talford

Most people are familiar with the theoretical purpose of Thanksgiving as being a day that was originally set aside for giving thanks for divine goodness. However, as the years have swiftly passed and traditional customs have changed, so has the meaning of Thanksgiving.

There is now a general attitude that Thanksgiving is "just another day" when everyone can eat and enjoy himself.

How do the Aggies feel about this subject?

Linda Burnette, a junior from Roanoke Rapids, stated: "A normal Thanksgiving for me is going home, helping to cook the meal, and being with my family. The idea for giving thanks is not there as much as it used to be. It doesn't have the same meaning 'more.'"

Yvonne Gibbs, a freshman from Charleston, S.C., felt: "It is not the way that it used to be a long time ago because you used to get together and eat dinner. Now everyone stays at home and doesn't bother to visit any

more."

Nellie Roundtree, a sophomore from Roduco, felt more deeply about Thanksgiving than most students interviewed. She felt that Thanksgiving should be a time when the family should get together and pray and stop to count their blessings. "I am not only thankful for the good things that have happened to me, but to my family and friends, too," she said.

Micheline Huntley, a senior from Elizabethtown, stated, "It should be a day for giving thanks but most people look forward to it simply for the purpose of eating. We no longer have a special Thanksgiving sermon at church anymore as we once did. Now we only say a longer blessing than usual before we eat."

One's attitude toward the subject of Thanksgiving depends on individual past experiences and personal contemplation. This Thanksgiving season, if we should simply take the time to think, we would soon re-discover the real meaning of this holiday and realize that it is not "just another day."

Write A Letter

Eagles Fly Away With MEAC Championship

By Blannie E. Bowen

As the final seconds of the 1973 football season slowly ticked away from A&T Saturday, the Aggies were glad that 1973 was over and, hopefully, quickly forgotten by the fans.

North Carolina Central came into the home of the Aggies needing a victory to retain its MEAC crown. The Eagles would have no part in giving-up their crown and they rolled past the Aggies 16-6 to capture their second consecutive MEAC crown.

Playing before their second capacity crowd of the year at Memorial Stadium, A&T had its hopes of defeating the defending champs smashed by a 6-1, 220 pound running back from Winston-Salem who gained 151 yards.

With the opening kick-off, the Eagles rolled 72 yards in only eight plays. In these eight plays, James Smith rushed six times, with the last rush going for 45 yards and a touchdown. With Tyrone Boykin adding the extra point, Central had a lead that was not to be relinquished.

A&T, meanwhile, had trouble with the ensuing kick-off and never really got its offense rolling. Quarterback Paul McKibbins rushed twice for 16

yards. George Ragsdale hit the hole for eight, and Al Holland bulled for six more yards, but Central closed the door from there.

With massive 6-5½ ft. and 250 pound defensive end Charles "Bubba" Smith shifting to the defensive tackle position, A&T was not about to run up

the middle. Smith, 6-1ft., 280 pound James Gravitt and Ronald McNeill kept the heat on McKibbins all evening long by forcing bad passes and poor hand-offs.

On a drive that started from its own 22-yard line, Central drove down the field with some bruising running. But the drive stalled on the A&T eight-yard line when the Aggie defense rose to the occasion with some tough tackling.

Boykins then added a 25-yard field goal to end the first half scoring with Central leading 10-0.

Following a third-quarter fumble by William Medley, Central drove 39 yards in six plays to score again. Smith rushed three and two yards to cop the drive with his second touchdown of the day.

Being behind 16-0 and with time running out in a game with their arch-rivals, the Aggies relied on Ragsdale's 46-yard punt return to set-up their only score.

Following this long return, McKibbins scored from one yard away, but the Eagles were going to stay number one on this day.



Al Holland Lunges For Extra Yardage Through The Hole Left In NCC's Defense After Mel Rose Did His Thing. (photo by Lance)

CONCERT PRODUCTIONS INC.

Presents

HANG LOOSE AND GET **A NATURAL HIGH**
With
MANDRILL

OSIBISA

GREENSBORO COLISEUM
Friday November 23, 1973
8 p.m.

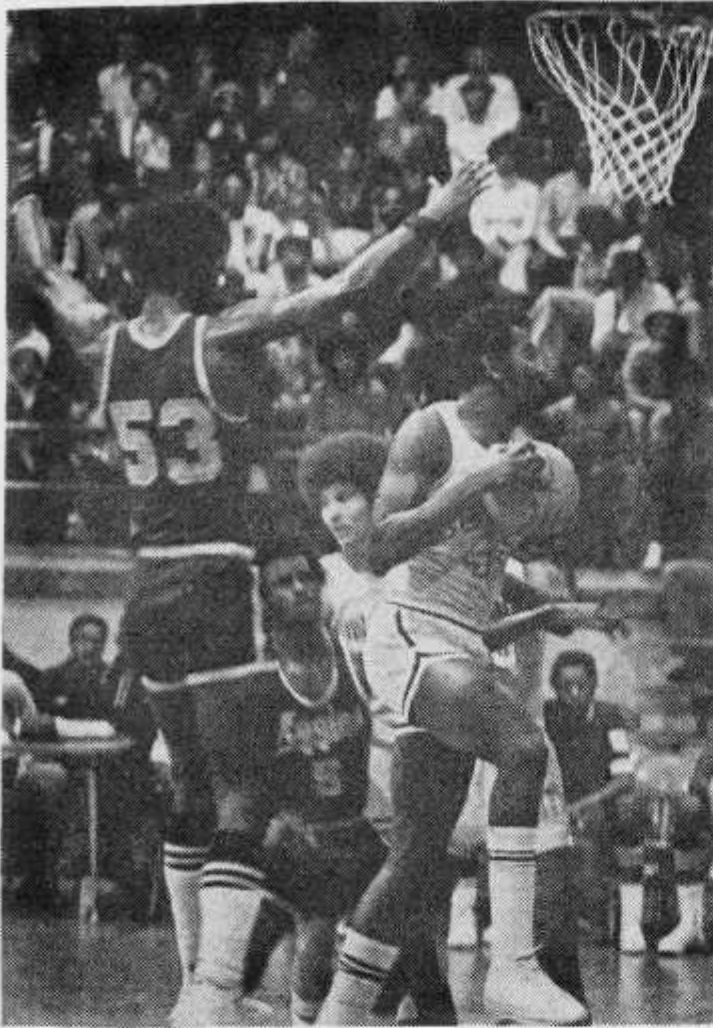
BLOODSTONE

Prices - \$5.00 - \$6.00

Tickets Available at Coliseum

Ticket Office or at Door

The Night of Concert



Willie Daniels Snatches Rebound From Blue Team's Vince Butler.
(photo by Lance)

Gold Swamps Blue In Intra-Game; May Be On Way To Third Crown

By Blannie E. Bowen

If the 1973 Blue-Gold basketball game is a reliable basis upon which a judgment may be made about the upcoming cage season for A&T, then the Aggies may be on the road toward their third MEAC crown in succession.

In the first of three Blue-Gold games for 1973, (the other two will be in Charlotte and Wilson) the Gold team swamped the Blue club 117-67.

James Outlaw continued his script from last season by burning the nets for 26 points, mostly on short-range jumpshots and break-away lay-ups for the Gold.

The man who has more moves than jello claimed by his fans - Allen Spruill - electrified the capacity crowd with his superb ball-handling and floating lay-up

for 24 points also for the Gold team.

When Outlaw and Spruill were not shooting for the Gold team, Ron Johnson was roasting the nets for the Blue team. He scored 26 points to lead an undermanned and inexperienced Blue team.

Johnson and freshman guard Leon Dickens provided the major spark for the Blue team, but Dickens' 17 points were not enough as the Blue guards were completely shackled by the lightning quick Outlaw and Spruill along with Raymond Perry and Stanley Parham. Willie Daniels had a field day on the boards as he constantly out-rebounded the taller, but less experienced, Sinclair Colbert and company.

The Gold team was composed of Spruill, Outlaw, Daniels,

Artice Jackson, Bobby Goodwin, Parham and most of the veterans from the MEAC championship team.

On the Blue squad were Johnson, Dickens, Colbert, Calvin Norman, Vince Butler and the other less experienced players as the score clearly indicated.

From a 48 to 37 halftime lead, the Gold advantage steadily increased with the progress of the game. The brightest signs for the Blue team came when Colbert and Johnson rejected key shots by Spruill and Outlaw but they did not reject enough of their two-pointers.

The Blue and the Gold will join forces to compose the A&T basketball team for 1973-74 with the start of the season on November 30 at Fayetteville State.

Karate Team Soars Under Heat

A&T's Karate team tasted victory again this weekend in Fayetteville. In the Fayetteville Invitational Karate Tournament,

which was sponsored by Captain Wilton Bennett, a former A&T Karateka, the team faced one of its most heated battles of the year.

Because of financial problems, the team was represented by only three participants and one beginning student who went along to witness the action, but this was in no way a reflection of the quality of the Aggie group.

Patricia Vaughn competed in the Green Belt Kata Competition along with the men and she captured a fifth place and just narrowly missed receiving a trophy.

In the Brown Belt Kata Competition, Marshall Thompson captured fourth place and he failed to gain the needed third place for a trophy also.

In the Kumite (free fighting) Competition, Patricia could do no wrong in the Green Belt division as she withstood furious charges by two students from Lawrence McSwain's group at the Hayes-Taylor YMCA to capture the first place trophy.

Thompson galloped his way through the herd of Brown Belts, stopping nine short of first place. His last match was one of the highlights of the Karate finals as he scored an undisputed victory over his last opponent.

Instructor Gilbert Casterlow, after judging and refereeing all day, decided to try his hand in the Black Belt Kumite Competition during the finals.

Before a crowd in excess of 400, Casterlow smashed his way to a five-point tie during the semi-finals; but he lost in an overtime match-just short of a trophy.

This was the third victory in as many starts for the A&T team. The next action for the Aggies will be on Dec. 1 in Greenville when they compete in the Goju-Shorin Classics against Karatekas from throughout the Southeastern United States.

Grooves Float Over Ques 26-0

By Robert Brooks

Last week Groove Phi Groove defeated Ques 26-0 before one of the largest crowds ever to witness a flag football game in Holland Bowl. The attendance was estimated at 500 plus for the thrilling ball game.

The Grooves received the opening kick-off and drove 82 yards with the score coming on a 15-yard run by quarterback Steve Morton.

The Ques received the kick-off; and, on the first play from scrimmage, Robert Mack stole the ball from George Kirk

as he tried to gain yardage on a sweep. From the 48, the Grooves increased their lead to 12-0 with "Pretty" Turk scoring on a 48-yard screen pass from Morton as he broke numerous tackles on his way to pay dirt to end the scoring in the first quarter, 12-0 Grooves.

The Ques threatened to score on their longest drive, but Morton killed it with an interception of a Michael Patterson-pass on the Groove nine-yard line.

From that point, it was all Grooves as Morton connected with Donnie Warrell for 25 yards

for another touchdown. Morton swept around tight end for the extra point to increase the score to 20-0 at the intermission.

The final score of the game came in the fourth quarter on a pass from Morton again, this time to "Mingo" Russell covering 35 yards. The score was set up by a 40-yard pass to Ron Richardson.

Excellent defense and ball control were the determining factors of the ball game for the Grooves. Richardson, Napoleon Yarn, Turk, Morton and the rest of the Groove "ganging" defense played an excellent game for

their second consecutive shut out while Morton and Robert Mack, whose key interceptions set up most of the Groove scores were the leaders on offense.

The only other game was the completion of a suspended game won by the Grooves 12-0 over BOSS. Mack was the leader as he scored both touchdowns. One came on a 65-yd. pass from Morton and the other on an interception of a George Hand pass down the side lines for 55 yards.

Turk and Mack led the Groove defense; the latter had three interceptions. Richard Stringfield kept the score close for BOSS with two interceptions.

Florida A&M Picks South Carolina State

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Florida A&M picked South Carolina State on Monday as its opponent in what could be the last Orange Blossom Classic played in Miami's Orange Bowl.

Announcing the selection of South Carolina State at a news conference, FAMU athletic director Hansel Tookes said it may be necessary to move the classic if attendance continues to win in Miami.

"If it gets to that point where we're not making enough, we definitely will have to consider moving the game," Tookes told newsmen.

Tookes said Tampa, Jacksonville, Orlando and Tallahassee are possibilities if the classic is moved.

He said FAMU, which depends on special games such as the classic to keep its athletic program out of the red, needs to draw 25,000 fans and gross

\$150,270 from the Dec. 8 clash with South Carolina state.

Florida A&M president Benjamin Perry, has written to 40 Florida corporations asking them to purchase blocs of 1,000 tickets at \$1.50 each, Tookes said.

"We want to go out and give the tickets to kids in certain low-income, ghetto areas," he said.

Focusing on the upcoming football game, Tookes noted that the South Carolina State Bulldogs have won seven games in a row and "three of those were blanks."

The South Carolina squad lost two games and tied one before gaining the winning touch.

The Bulldogs and the Rattlers did not play this year but Florida A&M has captured 14 of 17 previous meetings. One game was tied.

SPORTS

Blannie Bowen, Sports Editor

Final Football

MEAC

OVERALL

Standings

W-L-T

N.C. Central	5-1-0	7-4-0
S.C. State	4-1-1	7-2-1
Howard	4-2-0	8-2-0
Morgan	4-2-0	5-3-0
UMES	2-4-0	4-5-0
A&T	1-4-1	4-6-1
Delaware State	0-6-0	0-11-0



TED MOODY IS LEARNING HOW TO FLY

"He's a classy guy. Always went all-out." These are the words of one of the Dartmouth football coaching staff about Ted Moody, a former star linebacker. Ted graduated from Dartmouth College in '72 with a degree in Economics and a mission in mind . . . to be a pilot . . . A Naval Aviator.

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.

No, you don't have to play football to be a Naval Aviator, but you do have to have a college degree and a lot of drive. And, when the

time comes for you to wear your "Navy Wings of Gold" you will know what it takes. It takes your best!

For more information on what it takes to become a Naval Aviation Officer Candidate call, toll free: **800-841-8000**. (In Georgia, call 800-342-5855) or mail in the attached coupon. Be someone special.

FLY NAVY

CAPTAIN Robert W. Watkins
 NAVY OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER
 P.O. Box 2000
 Pelham Manor, New York 10803

Please send information on Navy Programs for:

- High School Students College Students
 High School Graduates College Graduates

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone No. _____ Age _____