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SGA Meeting Fails To Attract Freshmen

By Rosie A. Stevens

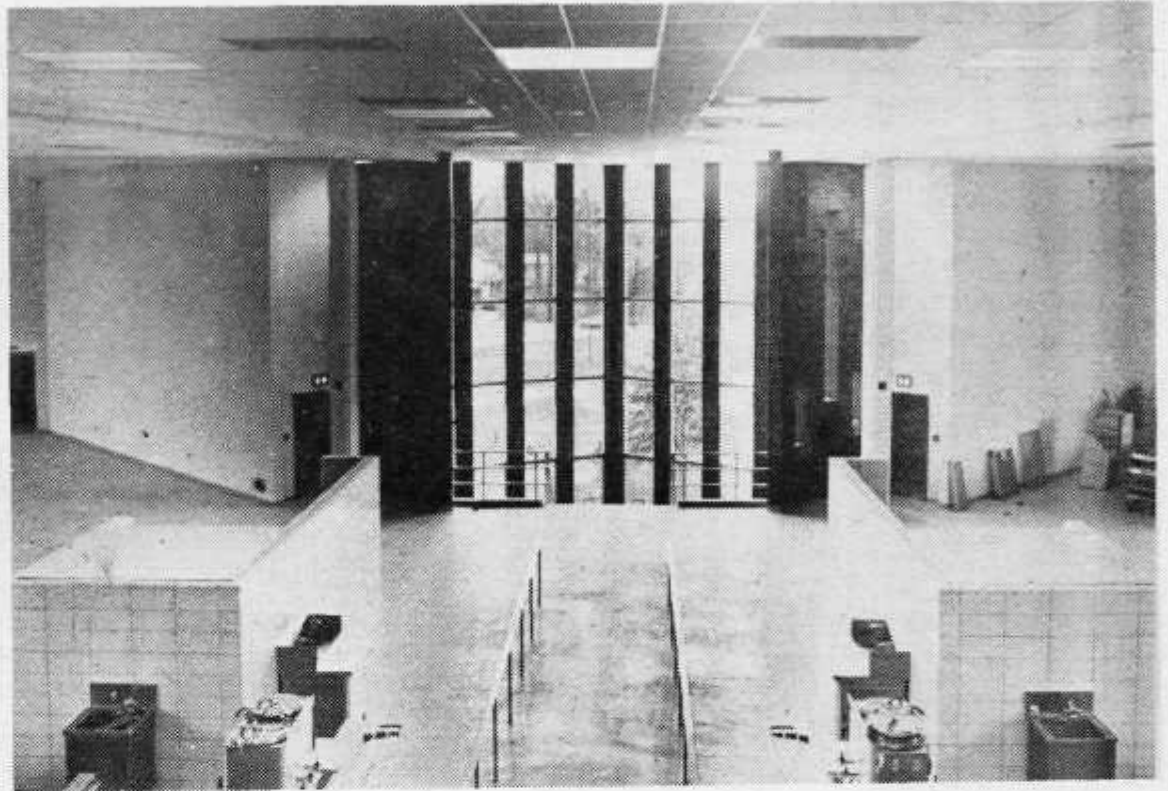
The Student Government Association met with the freshman class Thursday evening. Delayed by the lack of



attendance of the freshmen, the meeting none-the-less got off to a good start.

Among matters discussed at the meeting, Bennie Glover, president of the SGA, talked about efforts made to solve problems confronting the student body over the summer and during the beginning year.

He discussed a statement issued by Buildings and Grounds on the condition of Scott Hall. Noting that some of the men present had to shower when the ceiling was torn out above them, he went on to say that he, along with SGA Vice President Pollard, met with Dr. J. E. Marshall, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, and with Dr. L. C. Dowdy, the chancellor, concerning the situation.



Munson Says There Will Be A Better Choice Of Foods Within The Next Six Months

New Cafeteria Doors Open To Serve University

The waiting game is finally over!

After months of waiting for A&T's new dining facility to open, students who did not attend summer school returned to campus this week to find the dining facility operating in high gear.

The dining hall actually opened the first of summer, but only parts of it were in operation then.

According to Lawrence Munson, director of food service, the facility is operating only to one-half its capacity at the present time.

Munson said there are problems already, but most should be alleviated with the beginning of classes Monday.

"Many students are eating this week and they are not boarding students. We have to come up with a better system," Munson said.

Friday is the last day for students to be able to eat by showing an identification, men's or women's council card, Munson explained.

The problem of long lines has come about this week because most students eat the same time during lunch or dinner.

Many students are concerned with lines, but Munson is confident that there will be only a slight waiting period during any given meal.

Continuing, Munson stated that it is impossible to start a new building all at once, especially one the size of the dining hall. "It takes time," he related.

Munson went on to say that only one of the conveyor belts is operating which take the trays to the wash room. He said both should be operating next week.

The building is hotter than it is supposed to be because the air conditioning unit is not operating properly.

"The first five days of a semester are bad anyway," Munson said. Classes start Monday and students stagger their lunch hour, he explained.

There are usually rush hours at 11 a.m. and 12 noon during lunch, Munson said. He went on to say that the rush time for dinner is 4 p.m. when students

start getting out of class.

Seating should not be a problem in the dining hall this fall. Murphy and Brown Halls had a combined seating capacity of 800. The new hall will seat 1,000 comfortably.

Munson is optimistic about the future with the new building. "We have a wonderful facility and, if students cooperate, this building should look the same way 10 years from now," Munson said.

He said students should observe the many signs displayed throughout the building. Smoking is permitted in the lounge area only. Eating and

drinking are to be done on the second floor in the dining area.

Mrs. Edna Howard serves as hostess in the lounge to help students find their way to various locations in the building. Munson urges students not to loiter around the building after closing time.

He related that more than 2,000 students will be eating in the dining hall this year. A better choice of foods will be coming within six months.

Munson has contacted the architect who designed the building to get more hot food counter sections in order to add variety to the meals.

He said that students should soon have the choice of three meats, five vegetables, and two sauces or gravies. These additions should cut serving time by one-half.

Other features of the building include space for teas, receptions and banquets.

Athletes will not eat in the new facility. Brown Hall now serves all athletes a special controlled diet. Visiting athletes from other schools will also eat in Brown Hall.

The waiting game is over and Munson stated that he has had "nothing but compliments from students."

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Statement Issued Concerning Scott Hall

Editor's Note: This is the full text of the statement released by Building and Grounds on Thursday.

The Physical Plant Department issues the following statement in regard to Scott Hall; We have been concerned with the need for improvements of toilets, showers, and other facilities in Scott Hall and have made what would normally be adequate preparation to assure that this work would be completed prior to the opening of school. Unexpected conditions, prevalent everywhere in the construction industry and affected locally by shortages of material and labor, prevented us from completing necessary contractual

arrangements early enough to complete the work at the time expected. Our maintenance staff worked diligently to do this work, but it was obvious that outside support would be essential.

At a certain point in time, we were faced with the alternative of delaying

work until the facilities were again vacant, or to proceed immediately with the realization that certain inconveniences to occupants would occur. We felt that the latter alternative would be in the best interest of the university. We have attempted to arrange that inconveniences be kept to the minimum extent and have taken such action to assure

that the work would be concluded as early as possible. The contractor's estimate of completion was thirty days. The work to be completed includes repairing ceilings, floors, leaky pipes, and other items in showers and toilet areas. The work that is most disruptive to dormitory occupants, which was removing old ceilings, has been completed; and, although other work is still in process, it should not create extraordinary undesirable conditions.

In regard to housekeeping, the following action is being taken. We are instituting new supervisory procedures and employing additional personnel to insure more effective services. Orders have been placed for

some time for purchase and reconditioning of various items of dormitory equipment and furniture, but contractors have not met their scheduled deadlines.

The university is very much concerned with the matter of providing opportunities for students to achieve their educational objectives and a wide range of programs is provided in this respect. We like to feel that the physical plant facilities provide an environment for learning and development; and we are constantly trying to improve them, such as our efforts in this case. We accordingly ask your tolerance in this matter for a short while in the interest of the improvements.

Prexy Announces Posts

Several persons who will play key roles in the administration of Student Government Association President Bennie Glover were announced during the first SGA meeting of the school year Thursday night.

Ronald Penny of Raleigh has been appointed SGA Commissioner. Penny will serve as a defense attorney for students in the student courts system as his major function. Other functions have not been defined.

John Kerns of Jacksonville will be prosecuting attorney in the student courts in his position as SGA attorney general.

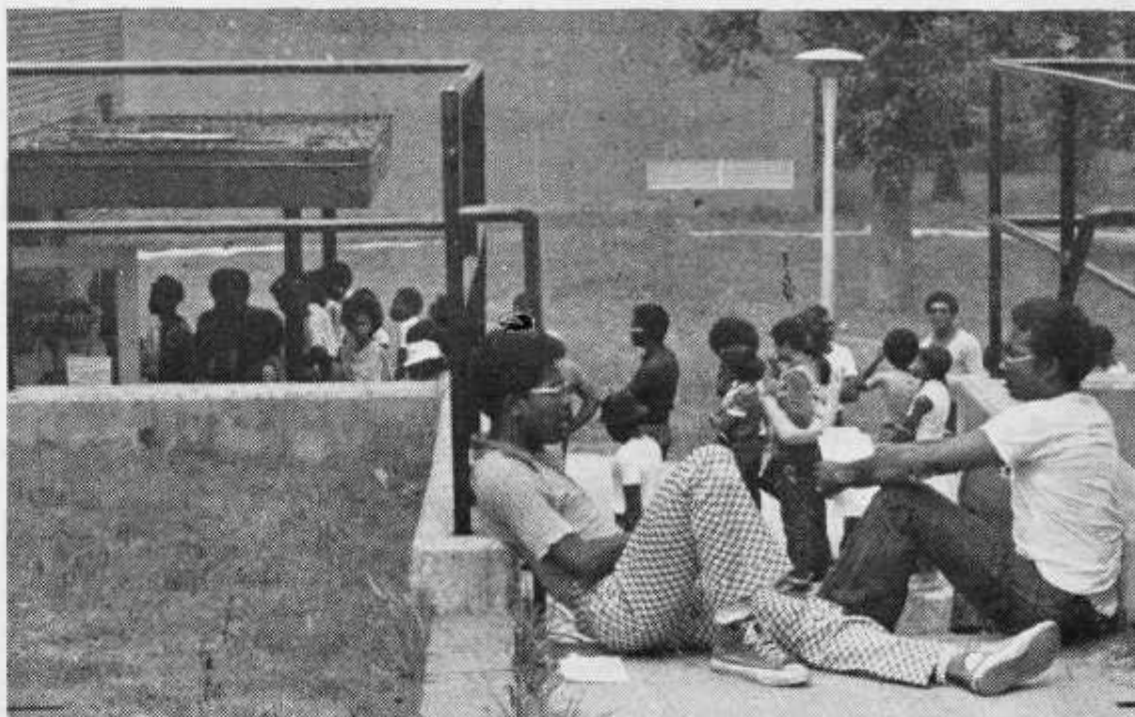
Raleigh native Brenda Cannady, a senior English major, will serve as SGA press agent.

A special presidential assistant for budgetary affairs has been appointed also. Jansen Pollock of Jacksonville has been appointed to this position because of problems in past administrations.

President Glover said of Pollocks' position, "This year we plan to construct a model accounting system so that when people come in to inspect the books, they will see how much money was spent and how it was expended."

The treasurer (SGA) and presidential assistant work to draw-up and implement this system.

Three of the four positions are newly created. The position of the Attorney General existed previous



New Faculty Appointed

Ten persons with doctorate degrees are among the 18 new teachers who joined the A&T State University faculty for the fall term beginning August 15.

The new appointments were announced recently by Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor of the university.

Joining the A&T staff are Dr. Alan H. Person, assistant professor of political science; Dr. Meada G. Shipman, assistant professor of business education; Dr. Gail H. Allwine, associate professor of electrical engineering; Dr. William J. Craft, associate professor of mechanical engineering; Dr. Michael E. Greene, assistant professor of English; and Dr. Kuan-Chung Wang, assistant professor of business administration.

Others are Dr. Nancy Hinckley, assistant professor of safety and driver's education; Dr. Theodore E. Hinckley Jr., assistant professor of safety and driver's education; and Dr.

Howard Alford, professor of education.

Person, who has taught at the University of Illinois, Indiana University and Northern Kentucky University, holds the B.A. degree from Knox College, the M.A. degree and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois.

Dr. Shipman, a former assistant professor at Winston-Salem State University, holds the B.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin; Dr. Allwine holds three degrees from the University of Washington, where he was also a former research assistant. He was formerly employed by the Boeing Company.

Craft holds the B.S. degree from North Carolina State University; and the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Clemson University. He was formerly a staff engineer with the Martin-Marietta Corporation and is the author of a book,

"Ceramics Design Handbook."

Greene, a former assistant professor at the University of Missouri, holds the B.A. degree from Duke University and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Indiana University.

Clark, an NEH Post Doctoral Fellow at Yale University, holds the B.A. degree from the University of Oklahoma, the M.A. and the Ph.D. degrees from Louisiana State University.

Wang taught at the University of Illinois and holds the B.A. Degree and the M.S. degrees from the University of California and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois.

Dr. Nancy Hinckley formerly taught at Union College in New York. She holds the B.A. degree from Trenton State College and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Michigan State University.

Her husband holds the B.S. degree from the University of Vermont and the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the Michigan Department of Motor Vehicles.

Alford holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees from A&T and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Stanford University. He formerly taught at North Carolina Central University.

\$6.1 Million

A&T Gets Record Non-State Grants

A&T State University received a record \$6.1 million in outside grants for research, development and special projects during the academic year which ended last month.

The amount of non-state aid was reported Wednesday in detail in the annual report of Dr. Howard Robinson, director of research administration at the university.

Robinson said the total was in addition to funds raised by the A&T University Foundation and the National Alumni Association,

An enrollment projection made by the chancellor of A&T State University 10 years ago moved nearer to realization this week when a record 1,100 freshmen reported to begin orientation activities.

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy had projected an enrollment of 4,655 for the university, and officials at A&T today predicted that the goal might be reached this time.

William H. Gamble, director of admissions, said a number of trends are noticeable in this year's freshman class.

"We are expecting an increase in female students, more returning service veterans and more transfers from the area's

technical institutes and junior colleges," said Gamble.

He said A&T admitted more than 1,800 students which give the university more than 1,100 students. Gamble also said that two new programs, a major in driver's and safety education and a major in food science, are attracting a number of new students.

The freshmen were welcomed to the campus Monday by Glenn F. Rankin, vice chancellor for academic affairs. In his talk, Dr. Rankin cited the historical connection of A&T and the city of Greensboro (Greensboro citizens donated land and money to bring the university here).

He then challenged the students to employ 'curiosity and imagination' in pursuing their studies at A&T.

"Be conscious of the impact you will have on other people," Rankin told the students, "and try to gain meaning for your life. That is not something you stumble on, but you build it with talent, values and understanding."

THE freshmen spent much of this week in testing, then began registration Wednesday morning. Their concluding activities will be the annual worship service Sunday at 11 a.m. and the chancellor's reception at 6 p.m. in the Student Union.

Freshmen To Elect Officers

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The meetings resulted in an inspection of the conditions by James Garfield, director of Auxiliary Services, and a subsequent statement released by Buildings and Grounds.

Glover stated that it was not his intention to condone the statement and that the SGA intended to investigate and to find out why the conditions had not been acted on earlier.

Also discussed at the meeting were problems dealing with registration and financial aid. Glover stated that a meeting

would be scheduled with people in registration and financial aid so that students could make their grievances known.

He also announced that freshman elections would be held on September 17. Freshmen would begin registering on September 9, with campaigning to begin for each candidate immediately after each person registers. Registration would end on September 16.

Other announcements were in brief:

-Coed visitation vote September 18 from 9-5

-Dormitory session on coed visitation begins September 11

-The Grambling-A&T game has been moved to New York

-Two groups will be here homecoming at the coliseum, including Earth, Wind and Fire

-Double header with A&T vs Winston-Salem and N.C. State University vs Oregon State in Greensboro coliseum

Glover also presented most of the heads of budgetary organizations to speak to the student body concerning the functions of the respective organizations, and to indicate when students could sign up for those activities.

He also announced the appointment of four key people in the SGA for the upcoming year with three new positions among the four. These positions with the people filling them were Attorney General, John Kerns; Commissioner, Ronald Penny; Presidential Assistant for Budgetary Affairs, Jansen Pollock; and Press Agent, Brenda Cannady.

He urged the students to become involved in the student government, and he indicated "We would like to hold at least one student body meeting per month."

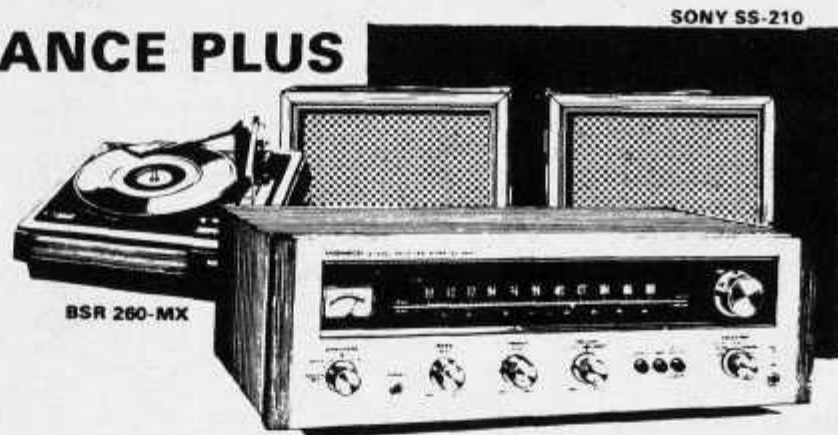
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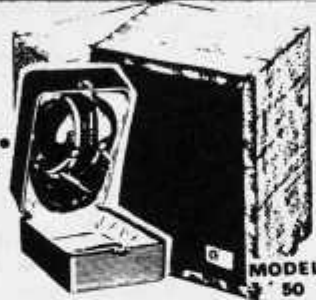


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Welcome Freshmen

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To the freshmen that are new here at Aggeland, the summer vacation is over; also a part of your life is over. By now you have been through orientation and registration and have found that you have new responsibilities. Perhaps the newest and most unusual is making decisions for yourself. The decision you make now will mold your future.

You should think of yourself as a "professional person"; as a professional person, apathy creates no productivity; therefore don't get into the "apathy bag". Unlike some other schools, class attendance is not required; but, as a professional person, you will attend most classes. You will attend SGA meetings, and you will join a campus organization.

Yes...Freshmen, summer vacation is over, and fall has come. The returning students have made new promises to themselves. Now is the time for you to set your goals and "Let's - go - Aggie!!"

Join Us

The Aggie Blue-Gold Football Game will mark the beginning of the height of campus activities and newspaper production. I extend to you an invitation to join the staff of the A&T Register.

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STYLING and PROFILING By KID



Brand New Aggies

Once again A&T is overrun with brand new Aggies. New faces are cropping up everywhere one looks.

Besides new faces, the newly sprouted crop of freshmen is bringing fresh ideas and criticisms to Aggeland. This reporter went out to glean a few original ideas and received some interesting and unusual comments.

One of the more unusual comments received originated emanated Smith, an electrical engineering major from Lumber Bridge. He actually described A&T as "superb", an adjective rarely associated with an institution of higher education—especially by a student of said institution.

Smith, however, did have a negative comment in reference to the dining hall. He suggested toothpicks should be placed on the tables.

Most of the freshmen interviewed agreed on several points. For example, many of the young men were pleased with the abundance of young women on campus while others described the campus as nice except for the vast amount of ground one has to cover in a single day and the numerous buildings one has to locate.

Charlene Wooten, a child development major from Falkland, said she really liked A&T so far. She even went on to say the best thing was her class schedule.

(We all know better than that, now don't we?)

Mary Cropps
Feature Editor

Why?

By Rosie A. Stevens

The situation with Scott Hall is indeed a complicated one. This complication appears for a number of reasons, some of them obvious.

The president of the SGA, along with the vice president, met with the chancellor before the eight-week summer session ended in July. According to the vice president, the problems of Scott Hall were discussed at this meeting, along with other problems on campus.

Yet, it was only after parental pressure was placed on the administration that anything was done. The thing that was done was to release a statement concerning the administration's "concern" over conditions, and a decision made at "a certain point in time" to obtain contractual services. That this may have been the case is considered.

However, there are other points that must be raised.

For example, why did the building go for so long in such a state of disgrace is the word- and

utter unlivability before anyone in the administration even thought there was a problem.

It cannot be said that the administration was not aware of the problem. With the landlord's right to inspect property, allegedly being used by the deans in Scott Hall to harass students suspected of using drugs, it cannot be said that those in the student affairs area of the administration did not know about conditions.

After checking students' rooms for pot and other drugs so often, it is impossible that the conditions in the place were tuned out in the single-minded search for drugs. Rather, the appropriate administrators were aware and did not act.

Why no action was taken, after publicity a few months ago, after meetings with student leaders and administrators and after other things, is to be questioned.

It will continue to be questioned until some positive repairs are made for student living.

Club President Writes Open Letter To Veterans

A person elected to a position that carries the title, "president" or "chairman" should realize that such a position carries responsibilities, obligations and commitments beyond his ability as a single person, to satisfy. This is to say that, while it is true that people in these positions must be capable of constructing, organizing and implementing progressive programs, they, alone, can never determine the degree of success or failure that

that he or she has been exposed to experiences that the average student has only read about, experiences that have taught them the importance of making decisions under pressure thus producing leaders. And, to quote a highly reliable source, "A&T was one of only two colleges out of the sixteen under the UNC system that did not have a veteran serving as either president or vice president of the student body. Thus the

children; glad to have had the opportunity to serve "his" country; hated every minute and reminder (G.I. benefit checks excluded) of military life and rejected the idea of risking his life for somebody else's country; or his age might range from 20 to 52. The only "common issue" that speaks to the organization is that these people were in service. There are about 600 vets on A&T's campus and no single program, issue, or commitment is going to bring them happily together.

But, if you examine the history of the Vet club along with the history of A&T, you'll see that the years when the

school was most active politically and other wise, was also the years when A&T enjoyed a strong and well-supported Vet club along with veteran participation in the student government. What has happened to A&T's student productiveness over the past four years?

We veterans must see that our organization has a responsibility and a potential that this school cannot afford to lose and that we must realize "this year". By asking for your support, I am in no way speaking solely to the financial support (\$5 per semester). Financial support only says that we are economically capable of producing the

programs that call for our physical support. We need you at meetings, attending the functions that we will sponsor this year and offering suggestions for the club's improvement.

If veterans were incapable of producing, many of these vets would not be alive today, so I can only say now that "it is time that we produced in our own behalf". Our mission is to produce any organization capable of helping our people. Each individual member must therefore become strong enough in support to create a strong organization. We must begin at our meeting on September 5.

CRISIS

By Ted L. Mangum



these programs and organizations reach. Any organization must enjoy the support of its grassroots members in order to be successful or even functional. Strong members make successful organizations. No where else on this campus is there such an urgent need for strong membership support, than the organization that I have been elected to serve as president.

It is usually a matter of political logic to understand that an organization is more powerful than an individual. For example the A&T student body, or its representatives should be more powerful than any one Aggie. But this line of reasoning does not follow with the Vet Club. The individual Armed Services Veteran can usually command a certain amount of respect based on the mere fact

leadership of the individual vet is acknowledged and even on T's campus individual vets are respectfully recognized.

Now the logical question based on this acknowledgement is "How and why is it possible for the individuals to exceed the organization?"

First of all, when one organizes an organization on campus, it's usually been characterized by common interest or issue, underlined by the fact that the members can usually be characterized by common behavior patterns, age groups, or social circumstances. None of this is true of potential vet club members. It is extremely difficult, if not impossible, to characterize the "average vet". He may be married, with or without children; single, with or without

Dowdy Pleased With Increase In Research Money For A&T

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Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Dowdy is especially pleased with the continuing increase in research money awarded to A&T. "I can remember 10 years ago, we were getting around \$30,000 per year for research, and, now, for the third consecutive year, we have passed the million dollar mark," he said.

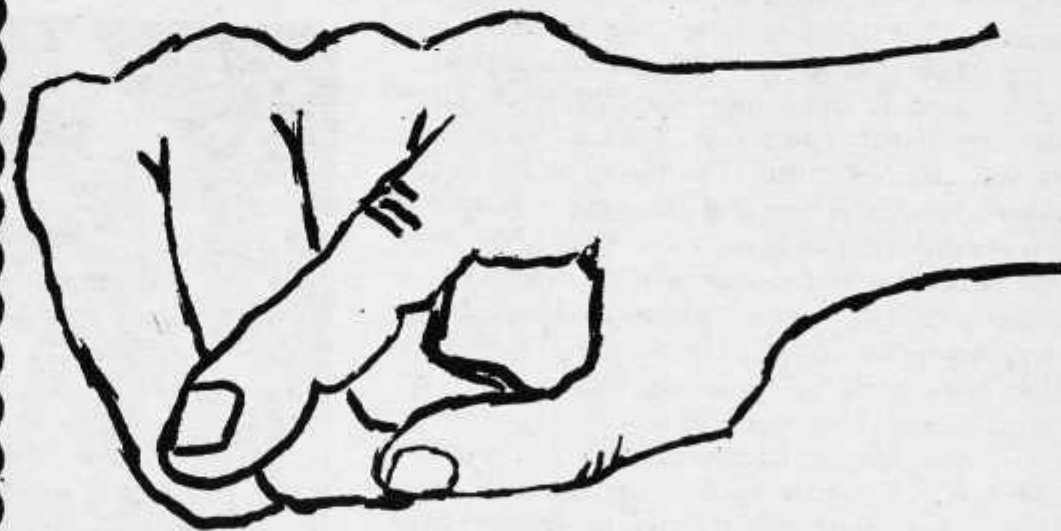
Dowdy also stated that all faculty members directed either research, special or developmental projects during the year. Last year the increase in funding for research during the year represented 17 per cent.

Major foundation gifts to A&T during the year included

\$195,000 for the W.F. Kellogg Foundation and \$100,000 from the Sloan Foundation. In addition, the A&T Foundation has realized nearly \$500,000 in a \$4 1/2 million fundraising campaign currently being conducted in their annual campaign, the A&T Alumni Association reported more than \$75,000 to be used to support the university's scholarship and faculty development programs.

Robinson said funds were awarded to operate six special institutes. These included the Upward Bound and Special Services Projects, the National Summer Youth Sports Program and Free Lunch Programs and the Land-Grant Librarians' Seminars.

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A meeting of Organizational presidents and advisers is scheduled

for Monday evening at 7:30 in Room 213 of the Student Union.

Sports Notebook

Welcome to Aggieland. How was the summer? Sure, it was either hot and wet or hot and dry, right? Now is the time for us to get back on the sports scene and there are many big items coming this season. For the benefit of our freshmen, a description of athletics here is in order.

There are the usual sports for males, but we have good program in the making for females. Any student desiring to participate should contact Athletic Director Cal Irvin in the Student Union. We need all the help we can get. A&T is a member of the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) and the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC). The MEAC is composed of seven predominantly Black schools. All of the schools are members of Division I of the NCAA and this is a first for Black schools.

The schools will be competing with larger schools in every sport except football. Yes, A&T is on the same level (on paper at least) with the "big boys" of college athletics. Member schools of the MEAC are South Carolina State College of Orangeburg, S. C.; North Carolina Central University of Durham; Howard University of Washington, D. C.; Delaware State College of Dover, Del.; The University of Maryland-Eastern Shore (UMES) of Princess Anne, Md.; Morgan State College of Baltimore,; and of course, A&T. The MEAC has gained popularity in its short life and plans indicate its popularity will continue to rise. If there are any questions concerning A&T, do not hesitate to write letters to the sports editor. Some of them will be printed and we hope you will write to air complaints, criticisms, and, of course, any compliments you have.

OVER THE SUMMER, many changes took place and some of these are worth mentioning. The football game between A&T and Grambling College has been moved to New York's Shea Stadium. Money was the deciding factor and it is easy to see why the move was made. Aggie home games are played in Greensboro's Memorial Stadium and under packed conditions; the place will hold only 20,000 or so people. The Grambling game had been originally scheduled to be played in one of the high school stadiums. I am glad the game was moved because it is a shame for a college or university of 4,600 to be played in a high school stadium. On the other hand, a quick reflection at last year's papers reveals something very interesting. According to my reports, A&T made one touchdown in the game. The Grambling men made enough to equal 50 or was it 60 points? Anyway, we got out of our class. Things appear to be shaping better this year, but the schedule is just murder. Look at Grambling, Morgan, Florida A&M, S. C. State, and of course the team we have not defeated in years, North Carolina Central—the schedule is murder and much work is needed to overcome the 4-6-1 slate of last year. The Aggies may have had a fluke year last year. We went 8-2 the year before, but anything is possible in Aggieland.

Another of those changes came in the basketball program. Former Aggie star Al Carter has been named assistant to head coach Warren Reynolds. Some things had to change since we dropped from a tournament championship club to a fourth place finisher.

OF A PLEASING NOTE, Cal Irvin has been named assistant tournament manager for the 1976 NCAA Eastern Regionals. A&T and the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) have been named co-hosts for the basketball regionals to be played for the first time at the Greensboro Coliseum. It is doubtful any MEAC team will get the chance to play in this tournament because of many complications which are still in the air today. If one of the teams makes it, I will be one of the first to admit I made a bad judgment. But I am not worried. **JOE FAUST HAS**
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Sports Information Director

Faust Likes New Responsibilities

By Patricia Everett

sports information director.

He has a cool, liquid, fast-talking personality of a disc jockey . . . or a city hustler. His words come plentifully and quickly, eventually forming sentences with meanings sharply

"Being in Philadelphia and having friends who were really heavy into the different disc jockeys in the city, I became interested in the broadcast media and would practice fancy slang, and fast-talking, promotional

or 14 years old."

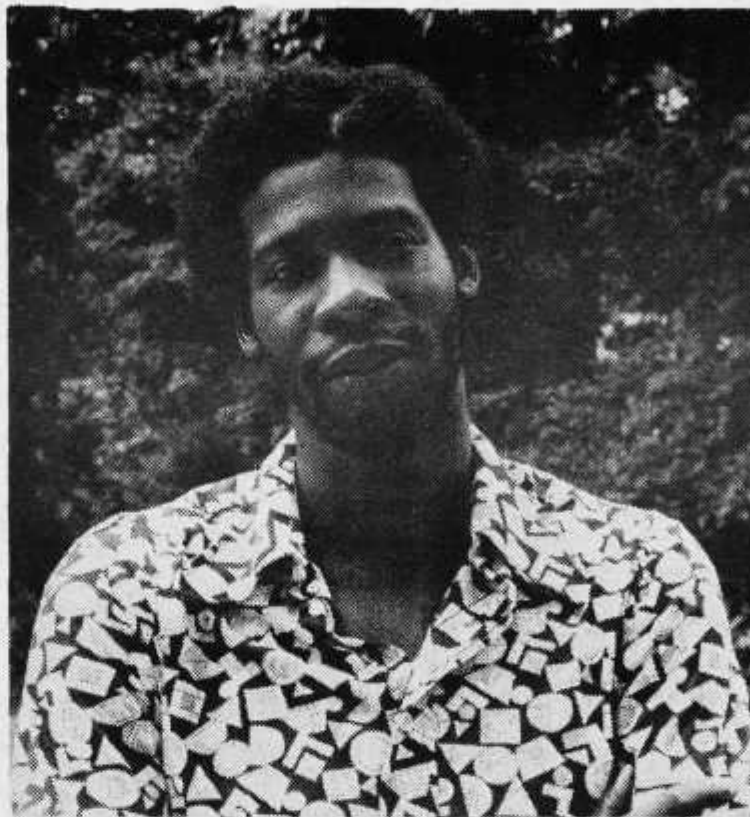
In 1968 he went to Johnson C. Smith on a basketball scholarship and majored in English.

"I almost went to A&T. Cal Irvin was almost a legend in Philadelphia because a lot of athletes from up there were playing for him. But Tyrone Britt, who is now playing professional basketball, convinced me into going to J.C."

At Johnson C. Smith, Faust realized there were some things which were more relevant to life than basketball, so he became somewhat of a radical. This attitude followed him after he graduated from Smith and worked for the Charlotte News.

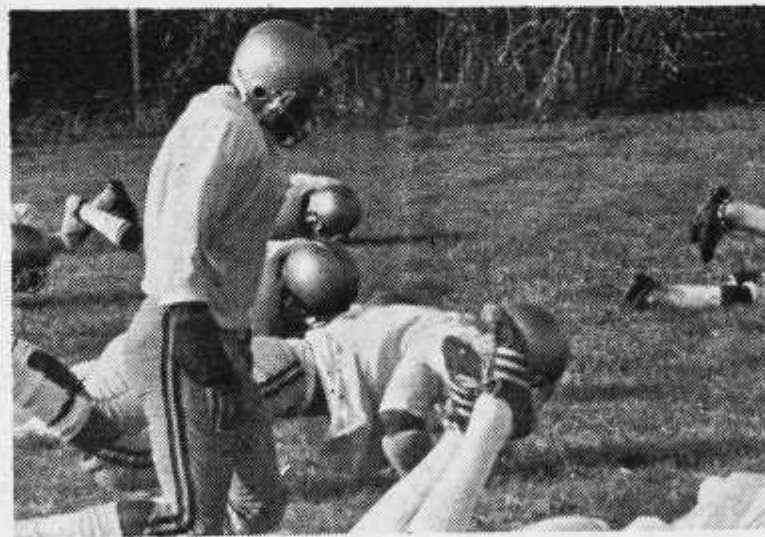
"This was my first taste of professional journalism. The paper was a white, middle-class paper, geared towards the big schools such as Carolina and Duke. But I felt since Johnson C. Smith was the only Black university and the only school with a major sports program in the city that I should apply the same kind of journalistic attitude that the whites applied to white schools, and not be so harsh when J.C. didn't perform too well. But I was not the boss," Faust explained.

Faust predicts that, with the "loaded freshmen talents"; the new assistant coach, George Wheeler, and the 34 lettermen, A&T's football season will be pretty good.



imprinting the image of a very humane and very confident journalist. Since May 20 this new addition to A&T's public relations staff has been Joe Faust.

type of speaking. Also I had a cousin who worked at WHAT in Philadelphia. Through him I met some of the DJ's. All of this happened when I was about 13

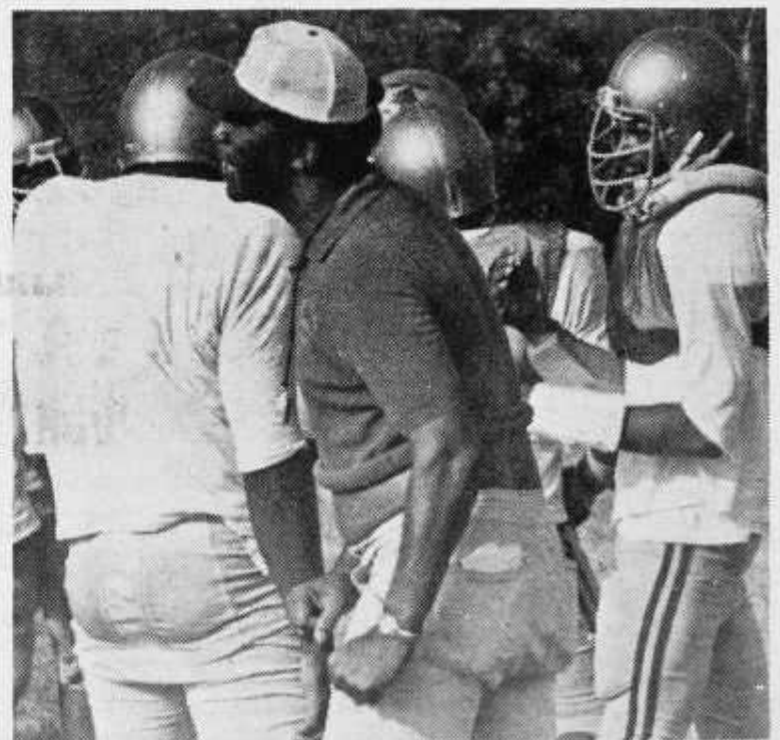


The Ups and Downs of Aggie Football

photo essay

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Holland And Ragsdale Discuss Veering Technique

Al Holland and George Ragsdale have been regulars in the North Carolina A&T back field since they entered the university. The talented pair of running backs were recently named by opposing Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) coaches as the conference's top performers for the upcoming season. This season the Aggies will be operating from the veer offense much to the liking of Holland and Ragsdale. "The thing I like most about the veer is that it is a quick hitting offense," said Holland who, besides being an outstanding runner, led the MEAC in punting last season. "Everything happens so fast that, before you know it you're in the defensive backfield." Ragsdale shared Holland's observation of the veer. "In this offense all it takes is just a split second for a play to break," said Ragsdale, who was an ALL-MEAC choice his freshman season but has been slowed by injuries during his sophomore and junior years. "Last season we ran sweeps and cross bucks which are slow developing plays and give the defense a chance to adjust." "In the veer all you need to do is freeze a linebacker for a split second and he's in a position where he can't recover quick enough to stop a good gain." Although Holland and Ragsdale will be in the spotlight carrying the ball this season, both agree the success of the new

information will rely on the quarterback. "Faking is very important in the veer," the pair agreed. "Right now everybody is real excited about it. Coach George Wheeler believes in it and we all know what the offense can produce if executed properly."

Black Schools Need Good Journalistic Exposure

Sports Notebook from p.6

BEEN named sports information director for A&T and he is really on the ball, a graduate of J. C. Smith.

Faust took over when Cureton Johnson left for Howard University. Many students are not familiar with the duties of an SID. First, he must tell the good stories about athletes to make the school look good. This is nothing new. The large schools have been doing it for years. Why is it so many Heisman Trophy winners turn-out to be duds and fail in professional football? The way Black schools turn-out pros each year it is hard to imagine the Heisman winner not coming from one of these schools. But our athletes need exposure and good exposure. Faust will do a good job in this capacity. The purpose of a newspaper is to write exactly the way things happen. I played baseball this

summer and one of my female friends told me to stop playing before I killed my fool self. I received a pulled hamstring muscle, two ankle sprains and one broken windshield. She is happy I am now back to school and writing things. She said she would kill me over if I ever wrote about her in that manner. She is no softball great and I guess I am a dud with baseball too. News is nothing but news. If you write something showing someone in an unfavorable position, at least the fans will be on your side. You cannot fool 20,000 people very easily.

Nixon could not fool his closest aides. The year looks good, but I will have a problem with my friend if she keeps on talking. Support the Aggies and have a good time doing so. Aggies will be Aggies, if we win or lose the games.

Calvin Irvin Gains New Membership In Sports Council


Calvin Irvin, who won over 400 games as a college basketball coach and who presently serves as North Carolina A&T State University's Athletic Director, has recently become a member of the Greensboro Sports Council. By accepting membership in the council, Irvin became the organization's first black member. The council is one of the most prestigious of its kind in North Carolina and was largely responsible for bringing the NCAA final basketball playoffs to the Greensboro Coliseum earlier this year. "I felt there were a lot of qualified blacks who should have been asked to join this committee," Irvin said. "However, since I have been selected to join, I would like to see the Greensboro Sports Council put some emphasis towards the athletic program at North Carolina A&T."

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