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## **The Register, 1974-08-27**

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## Dean Reacts To Statement

# Scott's Problem Aired

By Patricia Everett

Philip Boone, director of Scott Hall, was interviewed Monday morning about the statement which was printed in the August 23 edition of The A&T Register.

This article concerned the Physical Plant Department's decision to "proceed immediately" with repairment to Scott Hall "with the realization that certain inconveniences to the occupants would occur."

Boone stated, "Some people from Buildings and Ground came over to make a survey of the repairs needed for the Building. However, the workers were rather late starting because the workmen did not begin until the Friday before the students were to arrive."

"They began by tearing the ceilings out of the bathrooms. This particular job was not divided into specific sections nor was it a tear-and-repair job."

He continued, "The

dormitory was put to a disadvantage because the dry plaster created dust which fell on the hall floors which had previously been cleaned. But, with all the dust, the floor looked dirty again, thus putting the counselors at a disadvantage because we were the one who had to face the parents."

According to Boone, the workers started only a week before school opened, but their efforts decelerated considerably before the end of the week.

Boone explained that such things as window shades were requested last year but were not received. Boone continued "I approve of the repairs, but I'm sorry they were so late getting started on it."

He ended the interview by saying, "I'm not out to criticize anyone. I just hope that, in the future, with organization, we can get these things done because, when you house students in these conditions, it is hard to get their cooperation in return."

# THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLVI, NUMBER 2

A&T State University, Greensboro

AUGUST 27, 1974

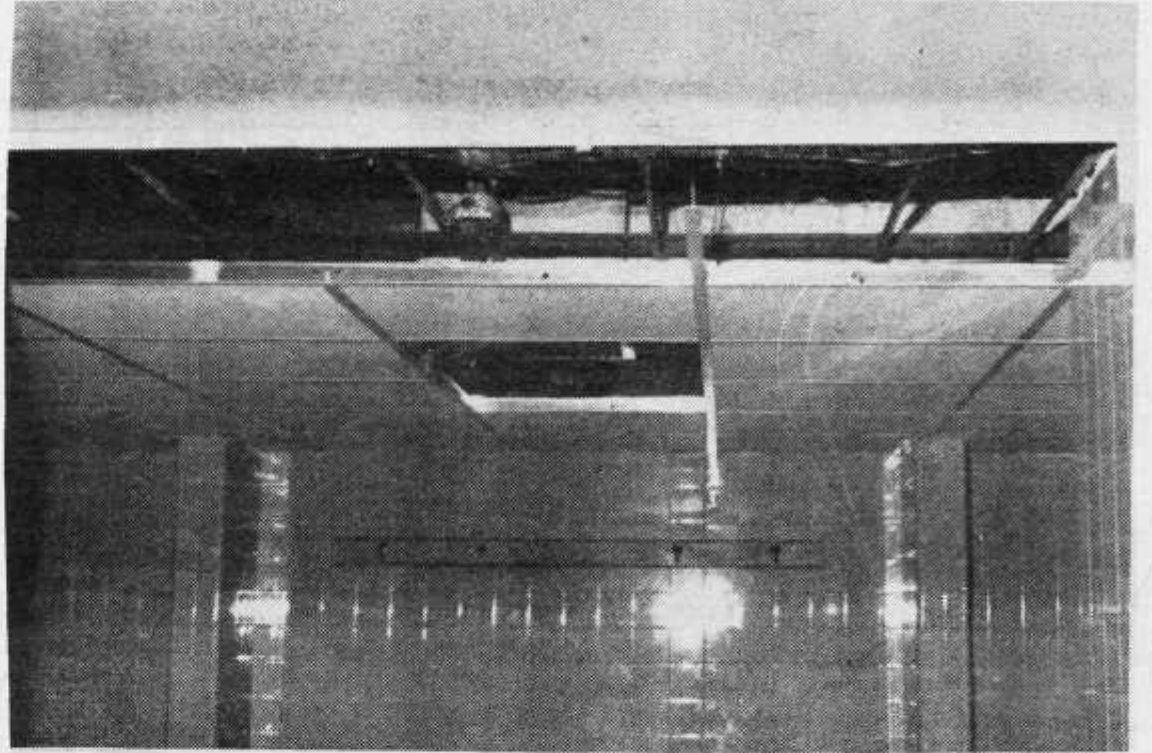


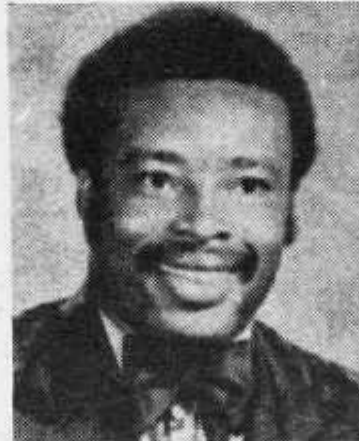
photo by Lance

The Holes In This Shower Room Ceiling Are The Results Of Renovations.

## Reginald Strickland

# Campus Touched By Death

Reginald Strickland, a former football star here at A&T, died



Reginald Strickland

Friday afternoon in Community General Hospital in Thomasville.

"Strick" or "Reggie" as he was known to family and friends alike, received his Bachelor of Science Degree just this past May from A&T.

His athletic career was one marred with injuries and pain. His sophomore year saw him with a crippling knee injury.

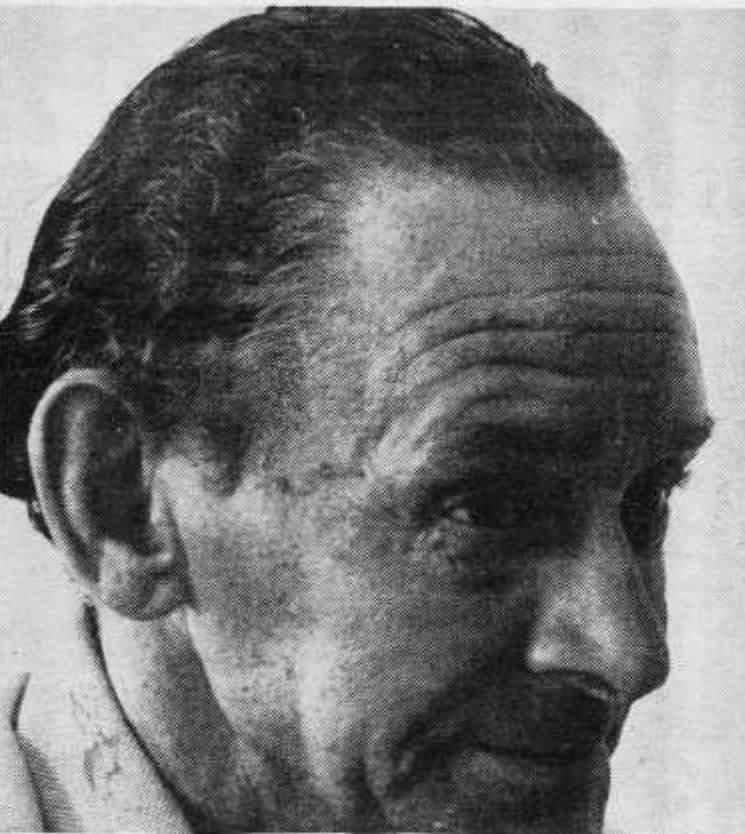
Another injury slowed his final year of collegiate football. His potential was rated as "unlimited" by coaches.

"Reggie Strickland, 6-2, 255, defensive end. Called another 'pro prospect' by one coach, Strickland recovered from an injury at last season's beginning to start against N. C. Central."

"He is depended on the replace William Wideman and carry much of the defensive leadership. A definite all-conference performer," is the way Strickland was listed last year in the A&T football programs.

From an illustrious high school career at Thomasville Senior High School, he came to A&T with a label of "can't miss" as a professional player.

Artis Stanfield, one of Strickland's teammates, said yesterday, "Man, I could not even go to the funeral. He just had bad luck all the time. It is like he is gone on a trip forever. I can't explain the loss of Reggie as a player and friend."



Dean Philip Boone

photo by Lance

## Committee Goals Set

The Student-Chancellor's Advisory Committee is in the process of redefining itself. This statement came from Ted Mangum, organizer of the committee.

Mangum indicated that the committee had begun to do this last year, after identifying a number of problems on campus, such as the conditions in the dormitories, problems with financial aid, etc.

After identifying the problems, he said, the committee found it necessary to redefine its purpose so that problems could also be solved. Mangum said efforts were being made not to duplicate the functions of the SGA, but that the committee would work in co-operation-not competition-with the SGA.

He expanded this statement to include any organization. "We do not have the power," he said "to eliminate problems" that are not within the scope, range, and

power of the committee. He cited the building of a new dormitory as something the committee could not do or could not have done.

He stressed that redefinition was being effected so that solutions to problems such as dormitory sanitation could be found within the committee.

Among the things that the committee is working on, he indicated, were feasibility studies on the washers in dormitories. He also cited the need for a literary magazine on campus. "With all our resources," he said, "we should be able to do some things of this nature." Mangum also revealed that material would be released to the student body on the grade appeals board.

At the same time, he stressed that the committee is trying to define a general direction for itself "to push the school forward. It is not to define specific things."

## Dr. Will B. Scott

# Chairman To Direct Session

By Rosie Stevens

Dr. Will B. Scott, chairman of the Department of Sociology and Social Service, will be chairing a session this week at the conference of the American Sociological Association. The session will be on the sociology of education.

Acting as the discussant for this session will be Samuel Baldwin, who is employed in Institutional Research here and who is also an instructor in the Department of Sociology and Social Service. Three papers are to be presented at this session.

In addition, Professor Scott has been nominated to chair the section dealing with the

Sociology of Education at the conference. This function consists of coordinating individual sessions related to the general topic at the conference.

The Conference of the American Sociological Association is held annually during the last week of August. This year, the site is Montreal, Canada.



## The Money Is Needed Now

Scott Hall was constructed in the early 1950's. At that time it could house 1,010 students.

Scott Hall has undergone many transitions.

From the early 1950's until the late 1960's, Scott remained much the same. In the past six years Scott has been under renovation. As a result of this renovation, Scott now can house 960 students. Most of these 960 students are questioning the renovation of the dormitory.

Scott Hall just underwent a \$500,000 renovation program in the past two years. Most of the money went toward the new lounge, which is never used.

Which brings us to the point; why was so much money spent for a lounge which is not open most of the time? Why wasn't more money used to improve living conditions in the dormitory, living conditions which Lt. Col. William Goode, dean of men, called embarrassing.

It's time to stop passing the buck and get to the heart of the Scott Hall problem.

The problem is not a new lounge or a parking lot, but living conditions. It is not the students' responsibility. They can't repair cracked plaster in shower. It's not Col. Goode. He makes a detailed inventory of Scott Hall twice a year, but nothing is done. It's not the director, Dean Boone. He can only request what is to be done. Then who?

The living condition in Scott can only be corrected when the money is there, and we all know where the money comes from.

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

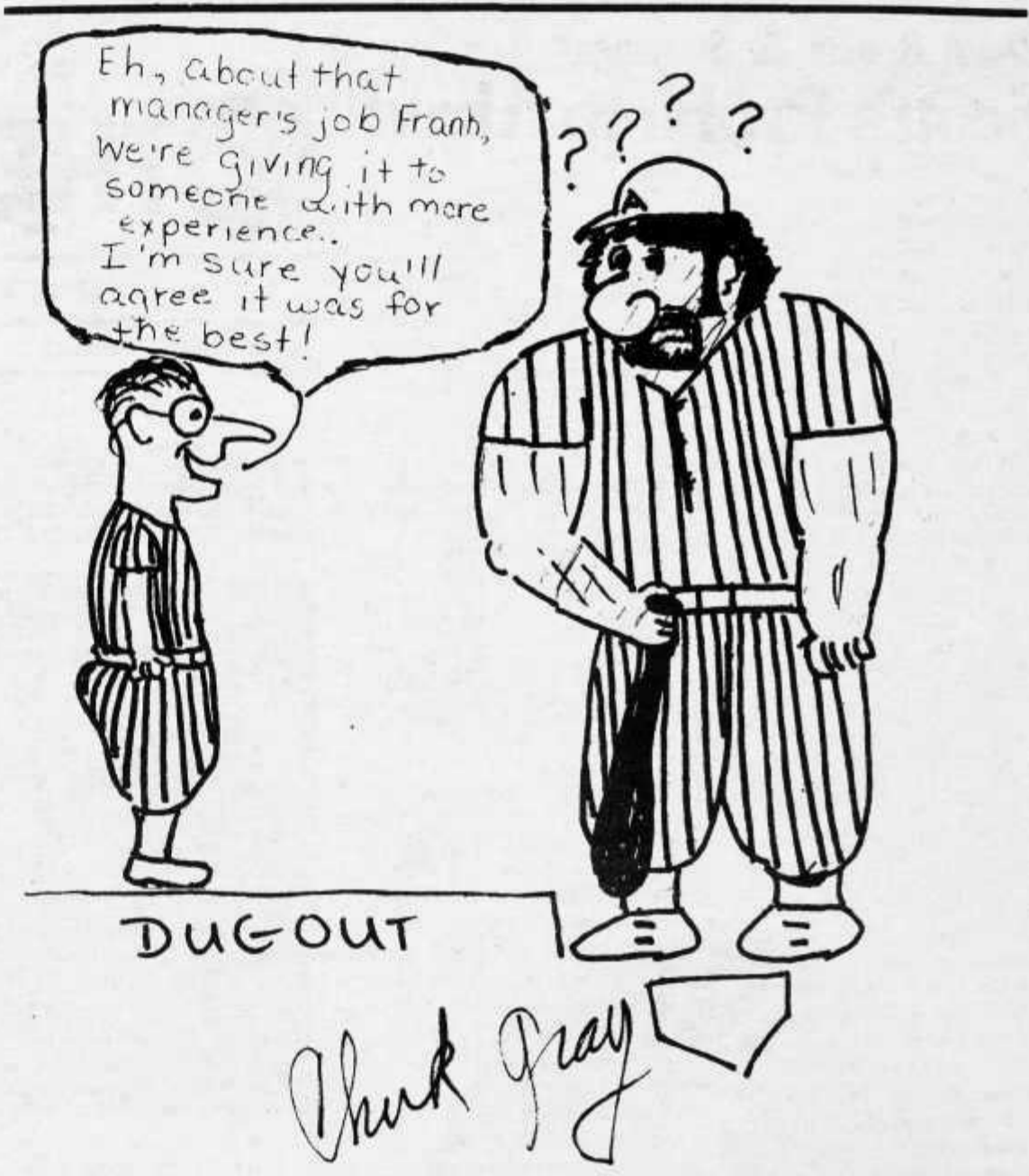
## The A&T Register

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## Committee Takes Action Steps

By Rosie A. Stevens

The Student-Chancellor's Advisory Committee has done an admirable job in taking steps to solve the problems it defined during the previous academic year. Such problems as financial aid have been given an interesting solution by the establishment of a student janitorial service. This, indeed, is an accomplishment.

At the same time, the committee finds itself powerless, in some ways, to deal with problems confronted by students. It is powerless in the same manner that some other organizations are powerless, in that it lacks access to many resources to effect solutions to problems. In addition, the committee lacks a base of operations, in that it cannot, on its own, consult with people responsible for such things as dormitory sanitation with any assurance of its recommendations being placed into effect. This must be done with the Chancellor.

As a consequence, the committee finds itself, through no fault of its own, but through problems relating to the structure of the university as a system, confined to such things as feasibility studies on the availability

of washers in residence halls. This something, the administration, with the appropriate officers, should have done long ago.

At the same time Ted Mangum, the organizer, is correct on the matter of setting a general direction, rather than focusing on specifics. He is right also, on the matter of raising the student body's consciousness of matters.

Perhaps the only way for legitimate questions to be raised on the matters which confront us is to have an informed student body, supporting those who raise legitimate questions.

It is the most effective way to destroy the current administrative myths that plague the student body and cry for dissolution. It is also the way to insure that the efforts of students do not get channelled into doing the jobs administrators are currently paid, by the state, by student fees, and by other sources to perform.

After all, such things as sanitation in dormitories, and feasibility studies on availability of washers should already have been taken care of by responsible administrators. Such questions should not have to be raised. They're embarrassing.

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# Watergate Is An Example Of American 'Truth'

With the events of "Watergate" now behind this country, a lot of people will now begin to cite "The Watergate Affairs" as an uncontested example of America's truth and honesty, which are the foundations of her freedom. But I contend that freedom is a child's toy to be played with; for truth and honesty are children incapable of growing up in this country. And I shall use politics, sports, and the politics of sports to explain what I mean.

First, let us deal with a few basic definitions. Racial hatred is the dislike or the prejudicial feelings of hostility and animosity towards another race of people simply because they are of another race. Racism is having the ability, power, and authority to implement feelings of racial hatred in order to create and maintain conditions for the overall benefit of one race at the expense and suffering of other races. Thus racial hatred can often arise within one race because of the conditions they suffer duty to another race's racism. Racism can be in the form of individual or institutional racism. Because of the powerlessness of Blacks as a people, individual racism is the fullest extent of their racism. More often Blacks, having been the victims of racism, have developed attitudes of racial hatred.

Having considered the German people as a distinct race of people, Hitler may have been guilty of "racial hatred" towards the Jewish people. Yet, it wasn't until he came to power that he obtained the ability and authority to create conditions of racism.

## Failure To Make Reservation Campus Rooms Shortages

By Mary Cropps

Many students return to A&T only to find that they have no place to live on campus. According to Lt. Col. (Ret.) William Goode, dean of men, the main reason for this problem is the failure of students to reserve housing in the spring when reservations are made.

Lt. Col. Goode said that right now he has 1222 men students assigned to their housing accommodations. The total number of spaces will be filled when all the athletes are assigned. There should be 1242 males living on camps.

Mrs. Lucille Piggott, dean of women, reported that the number of female students requiring housing on campus exceeds the number of spaces available. She said that there is room for 1433 women on campus.

However, there are 1450 women living on campus now. In order to accommodate the excess of students, three beds are put into some rooms in residence

Individual racism is usually the easiest to detect and admit to. Institutional racism is often harder to detect, unless the government has an outright racist foundation such as South Africa. Institutional racism in the United States is better concealed; and, due to this hypocrisy, the last thing that many Americans care to admit is that racism exists on an institutional level. But whether one is discussing the individual racism inacted by the Ku Klux Klan or institutional racism inacted by the governmental

refuted, denied and watered down to imply that the "White man's burden" was only an excuse for the expansion of imperialism and the colonization of Africa; it was never intended to mean that they were responsible for the conditions or well being of the natives. Institutional racism is difficult to admit to because it means that there is something racist about the very foundation of the government and the institutions that it has created.

Now with the "New South"

## CRISIS

Ted L. Mangum



bodies through laws and the failure to apply constitutional rights equally in this country, the results spell the same; our people are denied the same rights and benefits of the ruling race, simply because of our race. Conditions brought on by this denial of opportunity plus 400 years of uninterrupted institutional and individual racism often lead to our harming each other, their harming us, and at best, our progress being retarded.

In 1967 "The Report of The National Advisory Commission On Civil Disorders" correctly charged white "institutional racism" with creating the conditions that caused the riots that year. In 1967, the Commission's findings were

and other images supposedly signaling the decline of racism, people have begun to deny the existence of racism even more and speak of it as a thing of the past. Well, I submit that it has only changed form. Now, instead of admitting to racism of any type, non-racial excuses are substituted for a denial of opportunity.

Sports offer us the best example of this. The case of the "Missing Black Manager" is on everybody's mind today. In the late sixties, baseball club owners used the racist excuse that a Black manager couldn't command respect and discipline from all his ballplayers. Now the excuse has dismissed the racial overtones and instead deals with "qualifications", the lack of

experience in managing, and the excuse (for dead folks) that Hank Aaron got, "I didn't know you were interested." Whatever the excuse, the results are still the same and the conditions that produced the results (racism) aren't too well hidden.

Jet Magazine's August 8, 1974, edition carried an article on a book called "Government

and the Sports Business" produced by the Brookings Institution, in which the economic disadvantage of being Black in baseball was pointed out. "To earn \$30,000, the book

reports, a Black outfielder must outperform a white outfielder by about .020 in batting average.

Alternatively, if both white and Black players have batting averages of .450, the estimated salary of the white outfielder is nearly \$11,000 more than that of Blacks.

The same applies to infielders. At a slugging average of .280 and above, the earnings of white infielders are about \$4,000 more per season than those of Blacks.

If a Black outfielder is an average player, according to the author, he can't expect to earn the same as an average white outfielder until after 14 years as a regular player. For an exceptional Black outfielder, with a batting average of .325 and above, he will never earn as much as his white superstar counterpart.

The picture is a little brighter for infielders. Superior Black infielders need only wait 11 years to be paid equally with whites, as shown by statistics.

The results of racism in the pros, denied or admitted, have an equal or greater effect upon the collegiate scene, especially the Black college sports scene. Pro scouts have acted in a manner as if they punish Black athletes for performing for Black schools. A&T has produced two (and more) concrete case study examples of this. Artis Stanfield LED THE NATION in hitting last spring. He also led the nation in stolen bases on the college level and hit five home runs over fences (327 plus) farther than Babe Ruth's cheap shots (261 plus) in Yankee stadium, yet the scouts appeared to be more concerned about "whom" he played for than about "how" he played. Al Holland LED THE NATION in strikeouts, whiffing as many as 23 in one game and 105 in just 66 innings, and sported a 0.95 era to boot; yet

the pro scouts apparently punished him for being too good or maybe the major league hitters bribed the scouts into not signing Holland and the pitchers bribed them on Stanfield.

The fake excuse they usually use for not recruiting on Black college campuses usually centers around the theme of a lack of competitive competition. But, then how can they explain their willingness to sign sandlot ballplayers, maybes after only three days in a tryout camp; or ball players out of high school? What constitutes competition?

Some scouts use the excuse that Black colleges cannot afford to publicize their star players as the big white schools can and thus the scouts and the public sometimes never hear of them. Why should players be punished for the conditions produced by the racism in this country? As part of their job the scouts know that the school exist; they know that the programs (football, basketball, baseball, etc.) exist; and, unless they are as intelligent as they seem, they should know that players exist in order to play the game. Given the percentage of Blacks in and dominating professional sports, everyone, including the scouts, must be aware of the ability of our athletes to produce.

There is no justification in condition that, in order to get the best, one must go to the biggest. For as Dr. Dowdy has often stated in defending the existence of Black Colleges 'Harvard, Yale, Stanford, those schools get the best students in the country (academically); they're supposed to produce scholars. But we (Black colleges) are capable of taking high school dropouts and producing doctors, scholars, statesmen and leaders. They can't match our record in this respect.' Thus there is no justification in the overlooking of black athletes; for, as athletes and students, they make the most out of the opportunity they get. They know enough about racism in this country, institutional and individual, to know that they have to give a superior performance in order to get even an inferior chance.

## A&T Band Marches

### To Blood, Sweat, And Tears

Blood, sweat and tears best describe the look of the A&T State Marching band as they started out 8:30 Monday morning under the direction of Robert Williams.

Going through warm up exercises remind this reporter more of a football squad instead of a marching band as their muscle are awakened for the vigorous work ahead.

Presently the band is practicing stepping in sections before the entire band is brought together to practice facial movements and marching procedures by voice and whistle

command of the drum major and drum caters.

This type of practice apparently will greatly improve the field performance of the band. Plus the field practice, the band also practices daily in Frazier Hall on its musical performance.

The band has practiced close to eight hours a day through the past week and is scheduled to practice this weekend.

The marching machine is improving daily and is expected to give a super performance at the Blue Gold game next Saturday.

## Error Noted In Article

The date with Earth, Wind and Fire has not been confirmed as of Monday. This statement came from the SGA President, Bennie Glover, Monday afternoon, in criticism of an article appearing in the Register.

Glover noted that an article appearing in the Register stated that Earth, Wind and Fire was to appear here during homecoming.

"We are working on both groups" he said. "Nothing has been confirmed."

Other than that, he noted, the article was "good".



# Football Coach Plans Revival; Some Changes Are Being Made

By Blannie E. Bowen

What do you do when your football team wins only four games after winning eight the previous year? Well, Coach Hornsby Howell of A&T is starting a revival program. He has begun by initiating a program similar to the "good ole time religion" which once dominated religious circles; in the process, he has gained some disciples.

Many changes are coming to the school and the football program. First, there are a white coach and some white players.

Second, there is a new offensive set-up which many say will put points on the board for the team. A&T is noted for its tough, hard-nosed brand of defense, but the defense played most of the game last year because the offense could not get going.

A&T fans suffered through a dismal 4-6-1 year, mainly because the offense could not hold the football and gain ground. Now the question which is looming in everyone's mind is whether the team will be any better.

Coach Howell feels the team will be better because of the veer offense and his offensive co-ordinator, George Wheeler.

"Because of the number of fumbles which might occur, the veer but we fumbled more than we should have last year with the pro-set offense," Howell explained.

There is a host of veterans returning this season, and Howell feels they are returning in the

best of conditions.

"It is a different day this year. The players have a better attitude this year and we have been working well so far," the veteran coach said.

Howell seems set to have a good year. "If there are any problems this year they won't be on the field. This includes coaches and players alike," he related.

Team leadership was a major concern with Howell last year, but he feels this problem has been solved with Dwight Nettles and John Hampton serving as team captains.

There are 34 players returning who believed last year was just a fluke year. However, at any rate, seven quarterbacks are in camp this year. Paul McKibbens of Atlanta, Ga., seems to have the upper hand on the pack.

Len Reliford is not playing dead after working with the team for three previous years just as McKibbens has done.

Acheson Conway, Ellsworth Turner, Phillip Nettles, Steve Ryan and Gary Alliniece are going to push the two veterans.

Al Holland is taking over the punting chores completely to avoid possible injuries to his prized left arm which major league baseball scouts have been seeking for years.

Veterans George Ragsdale and Thomas Murphy have the inside track on two positions at the moment. William Medley, Eric Wallace, Billy Stafford, James McLinnahan, Glen Holland, Ron Scott, Ken Staton, Frank Scott, Aubrey Taylor and others are

trying to make the last cut too.

Centers are Anthony Porchia, Jeff Jackson, and Johnny King. Linemen include Stanley Christian, Maurice Simpson, Bill Creecy, Gerald Wall, David Brown, Clayton Pride, Wesley Staley, and Nolan Jones.

Receivers are plentiful also, but veterans Artis Stanfield and Dexter Feaster seem to be in the driver's seat at the moment. Also Joe Kendrick, James Lilly, Russell Woodward, Jeff Cofield, James Walker, and Stanley and Rodney Westmoreland are working to make the team.

Tight-ends include Walter Bennett, Michael Henderson, Mike McGill and Rachon Fuller.

Defensively the Aggies seem to always come through. Nettles, Ron Tuck, Arthur Boone, Antonio Wilson, Jerald Holland, Greg Roberts, Ron Morgan, Leon Rieker, Gary Adams, and several new candidates will provide some of the beef.

Linebackers are not too plentiful this year, but Howell feels the guys will come through also. This group includes William Blue, David Sims, Mike Edwards, Howard Barnhill, Charles Bell, Bernard Anderson and others.

A&T is noted for good football teams and much interest was destroyed by last year's team. The revival is something Coach Howell said is much needed to gain more fans.

Whether the program is revived completely is one question, but if the team wins or loses, the whole world will be looking and ready to...

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Tae Kwon Do Club

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Charles Creech - Instructor