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**Mrs. Virginia McKee**

**Colorful Personality Brightens Up Office**

By Michael H. Hailey

Walking into the office, this reporter began searching for the office of the assistant to the chancellor. After entering the door, a woman looked up from her work at me and a radiant smile came over her face. This warm person was Mrs. Virginia McKee, Assistant to the Chancellor.

Mrs. McKee, who has been affiliated with A&T for the past 25 years, likes her job very much and "considers it a challenge." Not only does she perform the usual secretarial duties, but also does most of the background research on reports for Dr. Dowdy. Also, she is able to meet different kinds of people and also work with the faculty and students. The ones who come to her with difficult problems or "hard cases" are referred to Dr. Dowdy.

This assistant to the chancellor is now in her fourth administration which started with Dr. F. D. Binford from 1949-55; to Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs from 1955-60; to Dr. Proctor from 1960-65; and has been working for Dr. Dowdy since, being appointed Assistant to the Chancellor in 1972. "Extremely nice" is the term she used to describe the chancellor. His "commonsense and interest, for the students faculty are some of his fine characteristics." "He is an able leader with a very good administration, concern with all problems, including making A&T record to notice the further utilization of the staff."

He continued, "For example, there were suggestions noting that the library was noisy. So by moving our reference desk to the main floor, a much better atmosphere for studying resulted."

Asked if the library system was unionized, Conley said, "It is new for us, a kind of thing which has been in operation for a long time. These changes represent plans which have been consumed by the library staff of the previous years."

"The director said the system is also unique in the manner that very few college campuses offer this type of library service. "How well this system works depends on how much demand and feedback we receive from the users."

He went on, "Older students can't find their way around. From the further part of all, in the past, students found their way by rote, but, present arrangement is more logical and would make it easier to work with." Conley spoke of getting lights in the stacks so students will be able to study in that area, and of placing temporary and permanent signs to aid users in utilizing the library.

Also the books which were formerly classified under the Dewey Decimal System are being reclassified into the Library of Congress System.

Although the changes began at an accelerating pace in August, the director could not put a definite date on the completion. "There is not a time frame, but every day you will see something different. And if you don't see what you are looking for, ask at the reference desk because reclassified books are now being changed daily." Conley said.

**Set For September 24 Through 26**

**Career Week To Begin Soon**

By Benjamin Forbes

Career Week will be observed beginning September 24 and lasting through the 26. According to Leon Warren, assistant director of Career Counseling and Placement, the purpose of career week is to expose students to the availability of jobs in business, industry and government. Warren added all students, regardless of their major, are welcome to participate.

Some of the qualities recruiters look for are maturity, professional skill, and good communicable skills. Warren stated, "We have had some 5,000 students from A&T, au school universities, and colleges are expected to participate in the program this year."

Commenting on last year, the director indicated that the Placement Center placed more students than ever before. In addition, last year some 56 companies were represented with some sending as many as four and five representatives.

Emphasizing the importance of Career Week, Warren stated, "Without students, there will be no placement office and no A&T. We must work together.

On October 1 and 2, there will be an interview clinic at the placement office. Warren is asking all seniors and interested juniors to come to East Hall to register.

**Student Government Association**

**Unable To Bargain For Preferred Groups**

SGA Press Release

The SGA was deeply disappointed to learn of the unavailability of Earth, Wind, Fire and Graham Central Station for the previously announced homecoming show. Both groups will, nevertheless, appear on a show at the Coliseum on October 25th, one week before homecoming.

Some of the Carolina Cousins, the Greensboro Coliseum has been active in producing a series of shows in order to compensate for the loss of revenue from the Cougar games.

Officials at the Coliseum were successful in booking both groups with which A&T had been negotiating.

Added to this news was the fact that the SGA budget had not yet been released. The release of the budget, which should occur later this month, will facilitate better negotiations with other groups.

Plans for the show are now being reformulated. Suggestions for groups are being taken in the SGA office.
Drug Users Beware!

The President of North Carolina A&T State University, set the drug regulations for this campus in 1972. These regulations are now in effect. The drug regulations are

1. Students or personnel who are drug users or drug-addicted persons should report their illness to the Infirmary at once. Such persons will be treated as ill persons or referred for treatment.

2. When routine medical attention, clinic interviews, etc., may reveal evidences of drug use or addiction, further screening will be made by a university physician. If screening establishes drug use or addiction, not previously reported, persons will be dismissed immediately.

3. This memorandum establishes immediate warning to all personnel acquiring reputation or recognized as dealing with, or using drugs, or constantly associated with or consorting with known pushers or users in trafficking in or in any activities connected with the sale or use of drugs.

4. Any student or personnel caught pushing, selling or using drugs (marijuana, heroin, cocaine, LSD, uppers, downers, etc.) will be summarily dismissed from the University. Reinstatement will not be considered or granted until the expiration of one school year. (two semesters)

The Dean of Students Affairs has voiced a concern; McMillian, Director of Campus Security, has voiced his concern.

Now I also must take a stand. Turkish decision to resume opium production, inevitably, will cause a new crime spree on the streets of America, and also on campuses in the U.S. For the heroin that comes from Turkish opium has always been easy to smuggle into the United States.

If it is true that most of the drug users on this campus are marijuana users, the students are not only endangering the welfare of this institution, but more.

My stand is this. Don't use drugs! For the University's position is quite clear; McMillian will get you! If for no other reason, that in itself should help you deal with the problem.

Co-ed Visitation Is An Issue

By Rosie A. Stevens

The problem with the issue soon to be voted upon next week, co-ed visitation, is that it is an issue for the student body. For most campuses have endorsed co-ed living. It is defined as an issue precisely because it must be voted upon.

Why is co-ed visitation an issue?

There are two reasons for this, among them an administrative handling of the matter, along with inept student handling of the situation. On the one hand, a matter of policy was placed before the student body to be voted upon, provided that two-thirds of the student body approve the policy to be instituted. If two thirds of the resident students in a particular hall voted for it, fine; the administration would not have to deal with the problem of co-ed visitation any longer. If two-thirds of the same residents did not vote for the policy, the administration could not be blamed.

However, the year managed to prove that this was not the situation. The students let it be known that the committees drawing up the regulations for the policy did not represent them. They also let it be known, by invoking a clause permitting students to sign a petition to request reconsideration of the policy, that the student body would not accept minority tyranny.

Moreover, the handling of the situation only served to make an issue remain an issue. If policy is to be handled as policy, then students to sign a petition to request reconsideration of the policy, that the student body would not accept minority tyranny.

Another reason the situation is an issue is the inept administrative handling of the matter, along with inept student handling of the situation. On the one hand, a matter of policy was placed before the student body to be voted upon, provided that two-thirds of the student body approve the policy to be instituted. If two thirds of the resident students in a particular hall voted for it, fine; the administration would not have to deal with the problem of co-ed visitation any longer. If two-thirds of the same residents did not vote for the policy, the administration could not be blamed.

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Moreover, the handling of the situation only served to make an issue remain an issue. If policy is to be handled as policy, then students do not vote on administrative policy except through the student legislature, and flows through the legislature, then the student body has representatively approved that policy when the constitution requires two-thirds of the student vote. This is not two-thirds of the student body itself. If the latter applied, then no previously student elected official could legally hold office.

When policy reaches the administration, it represents student consent, or it should, with respect to procedure and guidelines for implementation. It remains for the administration to accept, or reject, or to modify such procedures and to implement the policy, not to hand the situation back to the student body for a vote, and to reject all consideration of the issue once it is voted upon. This represents administrative meanness.

The student body also behaved badly in permitting itself, to a student, to be confused over proper procedures, to openly wage war among student leaders and with the administration, as Larry Hinton did, and to accept administrative procedures and permit a vote on a situation the student body had long ago approved, as Marilyn Marshall did. If a vote is to be permitted, then the purpose of the vote would be to accept or reject the administrative version of a student-originated policy. If policy is rejected under those circumstances, it means that the administration is not acting within the wishes of the student body. It is not a vote of finality.

However, the procedural hogwash obscures a significant fact. That fact is that this is a mature, intelligent Aggie student body, one that is capable of dealing with co-ed visitation, as well as some other matters, without hall monitors and the other hogwash. Failure to accept this fact will continue to permit co-ed visitation to be the dominating issue on this campus, when other, far more pressing matters deserve consideration. It is much easier to consider the students on this campus to be mature than immature, to be responsible than irresponsible, to be adult than childish. In this case it is also far more accurate than inaccurate to assume this.
The Artistic African Heritage Center Has Warm Atmosphere Of Its Curator

The African Heritage Center, which was dedicated by the Ambassador of Ghana on June 19, is the modest brick house that is located on Nocho Street just off the side of Gibbs Hall. And inside, Mrs. Mattye Reed - the gentle, curator for the Center - moves comfortably about the small, cozy rooms that are tastefully covered with hundreds of African artifacts. Seemingly, for an unexplainable fraction of one of her movements, the warm atmosphere of the rooms, and, the genuiness of her personality - simply blend.

"I've spent thirteen years in Africa. You see, my husband works for the U. S. Agency for International Development.

"I lived for two years in Ghana, seven years in Nigeria, and four years in Ethiopia. I found that people are basically the same everywhere.

"Everyone wants a place to call home, food to eat, clothes to wear, and, an education for their children," Mrs. Reed quietly stated.

Some of the artifacts in the African Heritage Center are from Mrs. Reed's and her husband, Dr. William Reed's, collection.

She said, "I loved to buy things and try to learn as much as I could about the different countries. But I couldn't realize how much I had bought until I came back to the States."

This November 12 will mark the first anniversary of Mrs. Reed's activities in the African Heritage Center. According to the curator, she was asked by Dr. Louis Drewry, A&T's chancellor, to see what she could do with the Center.

With only a few African pieces and some monetary help, Mrs. Reed began working. Speaking of the number of artifacts in the center, she said, "Now we can fill two buildings this size."

Patvette Clark, a student and volunteer worker at the Center said, "We need more people like Mrs. Reed. If she had not worked after hours, this place would not be as nice as it is now."

The African Heritage Center is open to its visitors Tuesday through Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and on Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Inadequate Space Cited As Part Of Problems

Continued From Page 1

Last year WANT's format included popular music, rhythm and blues, jazz, and over 30 other shows on the AM band. Last year members of the student body, reflected through the general music trends which prevail at a given time. WANT will again participate in the Annual February Broadcast, but the exact time had not been determined.

By Chuck Gray

This year WANT will once again operate on a wave length of 620 on the AM band. Last year WANT's format included popular music, rhythm and blues, jazz, rock, and news of student activities.

WANT is operated by members of the student body with aid from a faculty director. The radio station is supported by advertisements within the confines of FCC specifications, we are not restricted."

Continuing, Bailey said the selection of music played is based on requests from the student body, reflected through general music trends which prevail at a given time. WANT will be on the air again before next semester, according to Bailey; but the exact time had not been determined.

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In an interview with Raymond Bailey, a staff member of WANT, it was learned that the campus radio station begins broadcasting at 2:00 p.m. and continues for twelve hours. Bailey also stated that WANT complies with the rules of the FCC as they apply to carrier current broadcast.

When asked if he thought that WANT had enough freedom of communication, Bailey answered, "As far as freedom, in regard to what is broadcast within the confines of FCC specifications, we are not restricted."

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After An Obscure Year
New Recruits Add Depth

By Craig Turner

After last year's dismal 1974 football season, three things were evident about the 4-6-1 squad and what would have to be done to make A&T competitive again in the MEAC (Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference).

First, no longer could the 200 pound offensive linemen stand up to the constant pounding by defensive fronts that sometimes went up to 260 pounds per man.

Second, very few teams ever survived let alone win, with only two quarterbacks, both of whom played with injuries all year.

Third, the lack of backfield balance between speed and size and sometimes depth renders the offense inept, and the passing game ineffective.

Coach Hornsby Howell examined these problems and decided to add new people that would shore up any holes left by either graduation or poor play. The offensive line was beefed considerably with size and speed, two ingredients missing last season. None of the recruits are under 6-2 or 230 pounds.

Nolan Jones (6-4, 245) and Jeff Jackson (6-4, 250) matriculated by way of Atlanta, Ga. Wes Staley (6-2, 250) and Simpson (6-4, 240) and center (6-3, 250) moved in from Blue-Gold star Clayton Pride of close-in scoring problems.

Two freshmen will be relied on for both starting and depth. Nolan Jones (6-4, 245) and Jeff Jackson (6-4, 250) matriculated by way of Atlanta, Ga. Wes Staley (6-2, 250) and Blue-Gold star Clayton Pride (6-3, 250) moved in from Charlotte.

Two freshmen who received good reviews were Maurice Simpson (6-4, 240) and center Anthony Poarchia (6-2, 225), who can cover 40 yards in 4.8 seconds.

Two unexpected surprises came with this new herd of talent. The defense got a boost from tackle Wheeler Brown (6-2, 235) and the offense gained with tight end Rachon Fuller (6-2, 225).

The quarterback problems were solved last week with three bright prospects. Gary Allin and Steve Ryan (6-0, 180) burned the Blue squad TD run.

The backfield will be the brightest spot for the Aggies. It is loaded with sound runners, both large and small.

Glen Holland (6-0, 180) won raves from just about everyone of the 9,000 fans at last week's scrimmage. His speed, agility, and ability to take a beating is reminiscent of Larry Brown.

Ron Scott (6-1, 210) found his way to Greensboro from Victoryville, California. His 4.6 speed was greatly welcomed by the Coaching staff as was Frank Scott (6-0, 190) who was on the injured list last week.

A powerful fullback is required by the Veer on short yardage. Aubrey Taylor (6-3, 227) has seemingly filled that role and may be the answer to a lot of chosen scoring problems.

It would seem if any veterans should get injured or produce some sloppy play, they may find themselves out of a job. Freshmen will be relied on for both starting and depth. Offensive and that is where Aggie fortunes will rest for the next 11 weeks.

SPORTS

Three Educators Selected
For Sports Hall Of Fame

Two North Carolina educators and one from Georgia have been selected for induction into the North Carolina A&T State University sports hall of fame.

The 1974 inductees will be J.N. Armstrong, director of summer school at A&T; Robert C. "Bob" Korengay, a retired coach and teacher at Mt. Olive; and James H. "Blue" Early, athletic director at Bethel High School at Hampton, Va.

Armstrong, a native of Rogersville, Tenn., was one of the most outstanding basketball players in A&T history, batting .480 in 1921.

Korengay earned all-Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association honors as a football guard in 1927, the year the Aggies won the first CIAA title.

He is a native of Mt. Olive. Early, a native of Lynchburg, Va., earned a total of seven varsity letters in football and basketball and was an all conference football selection in 1928.

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Campus Haps

Campus Sunday School will be held every Sunday in Hodgin Auditorium from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Newspaper meetings every Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. The Newspaper office is located across from Graham Hall. All interested, please attend.

This Wednesday, September 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Rectory at 1414 Gorrell Street, there will be a meeting of interested Catholics (faculty members or students) to share their experiences and insights toward involving the people in a greater participation in the worship of God. We need your ideas. Please come.

Home Economics Club meeting will be held Tuesday, September 10, 1974, 7:30 p.m., Room 207 Benbow Hall. Mrs. Turner will be guest speaker and refreshments will be served.