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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUM XLVI NUMBER 15 A&T State University, Greensboro OCTOBER 15, 1974

Members To Be Honored At Black-Tie Dinner

Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, pastor of the world's largest Black Baptist Church and a professor of education at Rutgers University, will be the keynote speaker at the second annual Black-Tie Dinner sponsored by the A&T University Foundation November 15.

The dinner will serve as a salute to Foundation's individual and corporate supporters. Also to be honored are the three living presidents, including Proctor, a past president; Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs, president emeritus; Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, the current chancellor.

Other honorees will be members of the Chancellor's Council, (persons who have contributed \$500 or more annually to the Foundation) and the Chancellor's Scholars.

Marshall Colston, executive secretary of the foundation, said more than 500 persons are expected for the dinner at the Hilton Inn.

Proctor, one of the nation's outstanding young administrators, served as president of A&T from 1960 until 1964. He also formerly

served as director of the Peace Corps in Nigeria, associate director of the United States Peace Corps, president of Virginia Union University and as administrative officer at the University of Wisconsin.

Gibbs served as president of A&T from 1956 until 1960 and gained accreditation for A&T by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dowdy became president of A&T in 1964 and has been responsible for dramatic changes in curriculum, faculty development, capital improvements and the achieving of national accreditation by four of the university's academic segments. He is presently serving as president of the National Association of State Universities and Land-grant Colleges.

During Dowdy's administration, the university gained more than \$19 million in capital improvements and the number of doctorates on the staff was upped from 26 to 44 per cent.

Reservations for the dinner may be secured from the Office of Development and University Relations in Dudley Building.

Dr. Walter Sullivan

Department Chairman Resigns

By Patricia Everett

Dr. Walter Sullivan, recently announced his resignation as chairman of the Chemistry Department. Sullivan emphasized his acceptance of this new position was not on the basis of any type of duress.



Dr. Walter Sullivan

The chemist withheld announcing the place and position of his new out-of-state employment. He stated this information will soon be announced by his employees.

"I have built many fine associates and friends among the student body and faculty; however, I do look forward to my new position," the resigning chairman said. He also stated he intends to put as much interest and effort into his new job as he has put into his job as chairman of the Chemistry Department here.

Asked why he decided to resign, Sullivan replied, "My new employment offers a position which may enrich my growth as an administrator and as a chemist," Sullivan replied.

The resigning chairman considers the achievements of the department a result of team effort. But, he said, he was very proud of three particular aspects

of the department.

"I'm proudest of the growth in the number and, especially, the quality of the students in the department," Sullivan said.

He mentioned the accreditation of the department by the American Chemical Society and the increase of research funds which help students to participate in current projects.

Sullivan stated that the department is presently in very good standing and he sees outstanding progress for the future.

On December 31, Dr. Sullivan will leave his position as chairman of the Chemistry Department at A&T.

At Catawba College

A&T Represented In Tourney

Debra Daniels

The Forensic Association of A&T participated in the North Carolina Forensic Association Mini-Tournament at Catawba College in Salisbury on Saturday.

A&T was represented by Debra Brown and Joseph Williams on the negative side and Reginald Brown and Joseph Williams on the affirmative side.

The proposition was Resolved That Powers of the President Should Be Significantly Curtailed.

There were also individual events in oral interpretation and persuasion. Representing A&T in oral interpretation were Paula Richardson, Nately Donnell, and Katy Hatton. In persuasion, participants were Cathie Henry

and Willie Meadowbrooks. Josephine Mason and Starlett Lewis came as observers.

Being an irregular intercollegiate tournament, the debaters were not appraised or presented first place or awards. Mrs. Linda Mason, advisor of the Forensic Association of A&T, said this first tournament of the season was designed for practice for the new debaters before they commit themselves to a big tournament and take other students along. She said it was a chance to try out cases and provide experience for the students. Since the Forensic Association program at A&T has just recently been revived, the tournament was a good practice situation for the inexperienced students.

Mrs. Mason feels that participation in the tournament was very profitable for all A&T students attending. Debate is a very specialized intercollegiate activity. She stated that A&T students are gaining experience that will help to build a strong intercollegiate forensic program at A&T in a short while.

If there are students who are interested in debate or speech activities who have not seen Mrs. Mason, she would like for you to see her in Room 212, Crosby Hall, or call her at 379-7485.

Membership is still open in the Forensic Association.

"After some more basic work on debate," she said, "the Forensic Association will be sponsoring rap sessions." Members are anticipating inviting various guest speakers to talk and a rap session will follow. These sessions will be announced.

11 Students Inducted Into Alpha Phi Omega

Eleven students and faculty members at A&T State University have been inducted into the newly organized Alpha Psi Omega national honor society in dramatics.

The charter members include students, Anita O. Manley and Rita O. Manley of Ahsokie; Deborah Williams, Durham; Paula Richardson, Salisbury; and Alfred Mack, Raleigh.

The faculty members are Dr. John Kilimanjaro, director of the Richard B. Harrison Players; James W. Forster, technical

director of the drama group; Mrs. Eula Hudgens, Mrs. Catherine Clifton, Leroy F. Holmes, and Mrs. Sandra Hughes of WFMY-TV.

The chapter has been designated the Phi Epsilon chapter of the national organization, which was founded in 1925 and currently has more than 370 chapters.

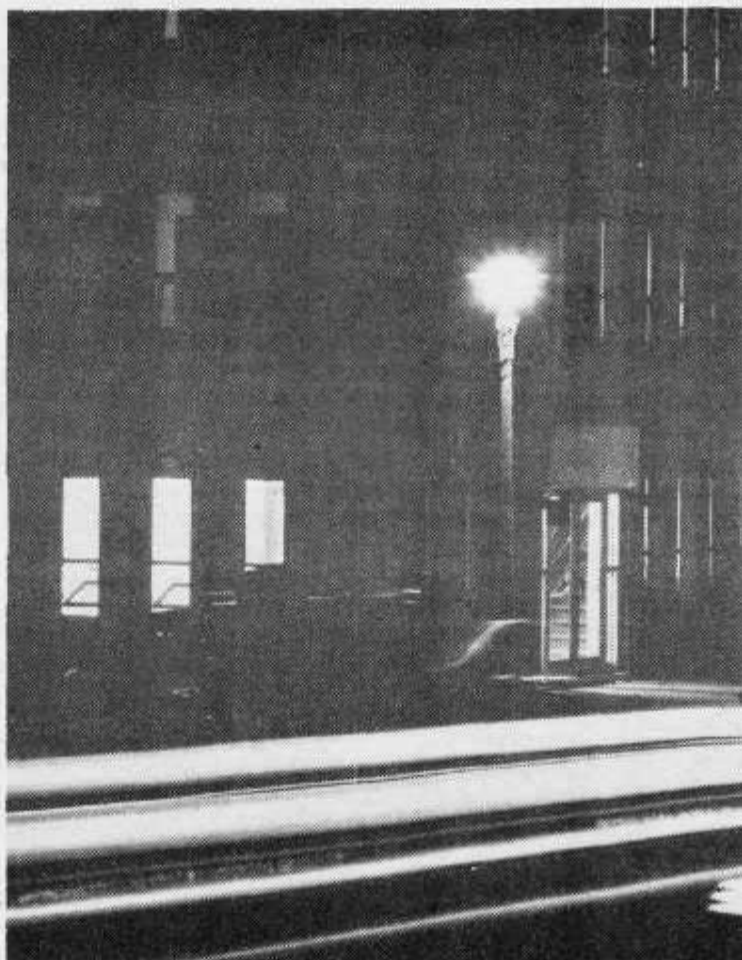
"It is the purpose of this organization," said Kilimanjaro, "to give performers adequate recognition for their work in the theatre."

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Emergency Student Body

Meeting Will Be Held
In Rooms 213, 214,
215 At 7:00 p.m.
In The Student Union
Wednesday October, 1974.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★



Time, like light, passes too quickly to be counted. Life, like time, passes so quickly it can't be measured. Time is fleeting; your future is tomorrow.
photo by Lance

Are We Children?

Granted, the subject of coed-visitation has had its share of publicity. Perhaps some may feel the subject has been over-emphasized. But the juvenile rules and its pornographic implications deserve to be analyzed.

First, the indecent insinuations hinted in section 'C' should be removed. Under the heading of "Specific Rules and Regulations" from the guidelines which govern this recent social privilege, section 'C' is quoted as, "Doors to rooms will remain unlocked and lights will be kept on at all times."

Is this rule based on a miraculous, biological discovery? Or does it imply generally A&T students' morals are deteriorated and our intentions are dishonorable? Even worse, are the students regarded as being juveniles, or more pleasantly, are we regarded as being somewhat less than adults?

Now, citing rule 'B' which reads, "Each guest shall enter and leave by the front door of the residence halls. The guest shall be accompanied by the host and hostess while in the residence hall."

For the sake of organization, the former portion of this rule is not insulting. However the latter part can become rather ridiculous. Why should a guest, who is old enough to attend this university, be accompanied to the door of the restroom while the host or hostess patiently waits outside until . . . ?

Or why should a thirsty guest be escorted to a water fountain which is visibly located in the center of the hall? 'Rule F' states, "A mechanism for enforcement of the rules and regulations involved in coed-visitation shall be in operation in each participating residence hall. Such a mechanism will involve the appointment of assistants (monitors) to cooperate with the residence supervisor and to give assurance for effective enforcement."

Rule 'F' concerning coed-visitation needs to be realistically defined in the areas of the number of monitors necessary and their actual duties.

Granted, rules are needed to prevent chaos. And these rules, which were cited, were obviously intended for those persons least capable of handling the undesirable situations which may result from coed-visitation. But some students who have tried to follow these rules have found their "newly-reached" status as adults have been insulted.

For those who argue some of these strict and unrealistic rules are needed because all of our students are not adults, please look at the matter from a more positive angle: All of our students are not -- children.

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, Greensboro, North Carolina 27411, to cover mailing and handling cost.

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'I Was Here. . . But Now I'm Gone'

*"No wall can stop the coming of love,
No clock can turn it back,
I love you for who you are,
Not the one you feel you need to be."*

This poem was not copied by this reporter out of a magazine, a newspaper, nor out of a book of poetry, but rather from a vinyl seat in one of our academic buildings.

The Aggies are writing on desks, tables, bathroom walls, and anywhere the hand, aided with a pencil or pen, can reach. Seemingly some students have little or no concern about marring the campus's appearance with such personal philosophy:

*"Love is a disease
You can't catch it
without being
properly exposed."*

Hopefully there will be a day when all Aggies will mature to the point that, like real adults, they can simply sit on a chair and not write on it. Perhaps this unknown Aggie philosopher can phrase the meaning better:

*"I was here but now I'm gone
I leave my imprint to carry on."*

That Unique Aggie Spirit

Unlike some other universities A&T seems to have very honest school spirit. Take for example the recent A&T versus Norfolk State game. Norfolk State's representatives cheered up until the moment their team lost and then a little bit more, while A&T's representatives cheered when we felt like it . . . and we won a beautiful game.

It just appears as if this university is not overflowing with school spirit. We seem to respond only to actions which are uniquely well planned and well maneuvered. If our player half-steps or fumbles, he does not receive comforting cheers but perhaps curses or some well-meaning ridicule.

There is something about the general personality of a stereotyped "Aggie". Although an Aggie may love the dear 'T', he usually cannot or will not find anything pleasant to say about a player who misses a pass or one who loses the ball on the fourth play.

Our school spirit is unique . . . because it's a very honest type of school spirit, seemingly based on this philosophy: "Do well and you will be praised. Do badly and you will be damned."

Aggies love to win. We love to see our players perform once-in-a-lifetime feats. We love to hear the announcer's voice bombarding throughout the night, announcing A&T is winning. And, when the Aggie team wins, it receives the much-deserved praise from members of this University.

Aggies have a strangely honest type of school spirit, the type which makes one hurt when our team loses, but makes one want to "par-tee" when our team wins.

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Homecoming is just two weeks off. Here (from left) Linda Harris, Phyllis Smith, Mary LeGrand, Marsha McKoy, and Cardoza McCollum are getting their float ready for the 'Big Day'. photo by Lance

Campus Haps

There will be a meeting of the Digit Circle on Wednesday, October 16, at 5:00 p.m. in Merrick Auditorium. All members are urged to be present; the constitution will be voted on at this time.

A newspaper meeting will be held every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. The office is located across from Graham Hall. All interested people are welcome to attend. It's not too late to join the staff.

Alpha Chi dues are to be paid to Mrs. Wooten, in Room 1, Dudley Building by October 16.

The SNEA will hold its meeting Tuesday, October 15, at 6:00 in Hodgkin Hall, Room 108. All education majors are urged to attend.

Society of Women Engineers will have an important meeting October 17, 1974, Thursday, at 1:00 p.m. on the 2nd floor of Cherry Hall. The meeting will be held in the Physics Lobby. All members and interested students are urged to attend.

Homecoming Activities Slated

Nostalgia, merry making, and large crowds are expected to highlight the annual Homecoming observance at A&T State University October 30 through Nov. 2.

More than 20,000 visitors, alumni and friends of the university are expected to participate in the gala festivities on and off the campus.

The theme for this year's event is "Once in a Life Time: The Good Times." For the students, the emphasis will be on the look of the 1940s, including the annual coronation of Miss A&T.

A&T's alumni will generate a lot of the activity, beginning with the chartering of planes, busses and trains from such areas as Detroit, New York City, Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Newark, N.J., and Baltimore.

"There is no doubt that this year's observance will exceed all of the others," said James E.

Garfield, general chairman of the celebration.

The alumni activities will include a "Miss Alumni" and a "Miss Gate City" contest, the chancellor's breakfast, the annual Homecoming ball, and the Homecoming worship service on Nov. 3.

The students have also planned a full slate of activities, including movies, an address by comedian Dick Gregory, a song festival among the organizations, an all-night dance featuring the Miracles, the Independents and the Commodores, all national recording groups, and a float-building contest.

A homecoming musical entitled "Purlie" will be presented nightly by the Richard B. Harrison Players in the Robeson Theatre.

Gregory will address A&T's annual fall convocation in Moore Gym on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 10 am.

The main attraction of the Homecoming, of course will be the football game between A&T and Morgan State on Nov. 2 in the Memorial Stadium.

The Homecoming dance will follow that night at 9 p.m. in the newly-opened Royal Villa motel.

A concluding worship service will be held on Nov. 3 at 11 a.m. in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium.

Freshman To Star In Musical Hit Performance Will Open October 28

A walk-on who made good is the way that Joseph Stallings is being classified in the drama program at A&T.

The soft-spoken freshman student from Wilmington, Del. was brash enough to show up for an audition for the university's first play of the year which opens Oct. 28.

The play is the difficult musical, "Purlie," but Stallings has won the lead role of "Purlie."

"I told the director (Dr. John Kilimanjaro) that I could sing but that I didn't know anything about acting," said Stallings. He asked me to try out for the part and I got it."

"Purlie," the former Broadway hit, will be presented for five nights in the Paul Robeson Little Theatre. Stallings will have the role which made actor Cleavon Little famous.

Stallings' background is all music. In high school, he sang in the gospel choir, the chorus and the choral, which he said was composed of the "best singers."

At A&T he is a political science major and hopes eventually for a career in corporate or international law.

Asked about his experiences in rehearsing for "Purlie," he said, "It's really been an interesting experience and I think it is going to be a great show. I was a little nervous on stage at first, but I'm coming around."

Kilimanjaro thinks Stallings is doing well in his initial role.

"He is doing very well for a beginner," said Kilimanjaro. "He

is willing to learn and he has some musical talent. The thing I really like about him is that he came to me and asked for a chance."

Kilimanjaro said "Purlie" will be an outstanding show from every angle. "This is a great show with fine music, a dancing troupe, and a chorus," he said. "We believe that it will be a happy enjoyable show to theatre lovers."

Enlarged Nodes Sometimes Indicate Cancerous Tissue

A continuation from The A&T Register's last edition.

By Robert 3x

Sometimes discovery of enlarged lymph nodes is the indication that anything is wrong, particularly when the lesion is deep in the breast tissue and routine palpation (feeling or touching) of the breast has not been carried out.

Prognosis or (prediction of the course of disease) in carcinoma depends greatly upon early diagnosis and complete surgical removal of all tissue containing malignant cells before metastasis occurs. Since the disease arises in such a relatively accessible (easy to approach) part of the body, it is tragic that diagnosis is not made earlier in more patients so that their lives can be saved.

Approximately 80 per cent of patients having radical mastectomies (operation of the removal of breast, including glands) survive for five years when the disease appears confined to the breast and 40 per cent when axillary lymph nodes

are involved. The American Cancer Society Inc. reports that the five-year survival rate is only approximately 25 to 40 per cent when axillary lymph nodes are involved despite radiation and hormone therapy. At the present time the only hope for cure lies in complete early removal of the entire breast and its surrounding tissue. It is estimated that only approximately 60 per cent of all patients who seek medical attention for cancer of the breast are suitable candidates for radical mastectomy (operation of the removal of a cancer from breast including glands); the disease is too far advanced in the others for satisfactory surgical treatment.

Breast cancer is a disease which affects the women directly but also affects the men indirectly. This is because it is only through the woman that life of the human species can be continued. If what the woman is made up of, what she consumes, and what she thinks ultimately forms a child in the darkness of her womb, than what can she produce other than what she is?

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Your Attention Please!

1. Completed Homecoming Parade Registration forms are to be submitted to the Memorial Union Information Desk. The deadline for all forms will be October 27, 1974.
2. All questions concerning Pre-game half-time and parade related activities should be directed to the Parade Marshall, Major Ervin Phone 379-7552.

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Aggies Upset Norfolk State

By Craig Turner

Playing behind the toughest defensive effort of the year, A&T upset previously unbeaten Norfolk State, 8-6, here in Greensboro Saturday night.

The Aggies played a flawless defensive contest, shutting down the CIAA's (Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association) best offensive unit.

The first quarter saw both squads put together two good drives only to be stopped by costly turnovers. Norfolk appeared well on the way to a score when the Spartans recovered a George Ragsdale fumble at the Aggie 43.

Spartan quarterback Steve Graiff returned the favor by throwing an interception to linebacker Joe Crosby at the A&T 45.

Then came a brilliant 46-yard run by freshman Ron Scott that set up a first-and-goal situation. But, as if lightning struck, Ragsdale fumbled once again and gave the Spartans a needed reprieve.

Neither team could get another drive together in the second quarter, and the half-time score was knotted at 0-0.

The second half saw Norfolk take the opening series from its own 45 to the A&T 14 on the running of Collin Arrington and

Larry Stepney.

Graiff was unable to connect twice in the endzone and Cecil Taylor entered to try a 30 yard field goal. Taylor's kick was blocked by cornerback John Hampton.

After an unsuccessful A&T series, Norfolk retained possession. They were unable to move and tried to punt from their own 25.

However, the snap got away from punter Ron Tillis and rolled into the endzone. Tillis attempted to run with the ball but was tackled by Ron Tuck and John Hampton for a safety and a 2-0 lead.

Later, Norfolk recovered an Ellsworth Turner bobble, and drove to the Aggie 20. Graiff then went deep into the left corner of the endzone only to be picked off by cornerback Hampton to close out the third quarter.

A&T took control of the contest in the fourth quarter, behind Ragsdale and Glen Holland's running. Ragsdale ripped off 50 yards on the first play from his 25. Holland followed with 18 yards. Turner moved the ball to the one, and Ragsdale then dived for the score. Gerald Holland's kick was wide, and the score held 8-0.

The Spartans then drove 80

yards with Stepney running for the touchdown from six yards out. The bulk of the drive came from a 65-yard screen pass from Graiff to Stepney. Norfolk's try for two points was stopped easily by the A&T defense with 11:40 showing.

Norfolk again had a chance a few minutes later, but safety Ralph Brown picked Graiff's deep pass at the A&T 48.

The Spartans' final attempt at a victory fluttered badly at the A&T 26. The Aggies forced the visitors into a 42-yard field try. Taylor's kick was far short of its mark, and the Aggies took over.

A&T simply ran out the 1:40 to capture its third win of the season against two losses. Norfolk's record dropped to a 4-1 count.



photo by Lance

The Aggies are about to put the "Clamps" on a Spartan receiver,

Coach Expresses Views On Upcoming Season

By L. Faye Dalton

Coach Warren Reynolds expressed an optimistic outlook for the 74-75 basketball season at a press conference held in Moore Gym Monday at 1:00 p.m.

Most of the team consists of veteran players, although there are several freshman players who may see some action.

When Coach Reynolds was asked how he felt about the upcoming season, he stated, "I am highly enthusiastic about the Division I schedule, and I feel that we can represent the school on a national scale."

The veteran players returning are Allen Spruill (6'5, 185 lbs.), guard from New Bern; Stanly Parham, (6-1, 170 lbs.), guard from Washington, D. C.; Ron Johnson (6'7, 185 lbs.), forward from Chester, Pa.; Sinclair Colbert (6'10, 215 lbs.) from High Point; Dexter Boone (6'6, 185 lbs.) forward from Richmond, Va.; and Vincent Butler (6'4, 200 lbs.) forward from Winston-Salem. Also Lon Smith (6'8, 235 lbs.), forward from Greensboro, and James Sparrow, an exceptional guard, will add strength to the team.

Coach Reynolds also stated that Allen Spruill would be the reserve man in the hole as far as scoring is concerned.

When asked how he thought

A&T would rank in the MEAC, Coach Reynolds replied, "We may very well have a good chance for the title. Morgan has a good team this year that will probably go far."

He predicted the standings of the teams in the conference as A&T or Morgan, Delaware State, Howard, UMES, South Carolina State, and NCCU. This rank of teams was based on personnel returning. Coach Reynolds also said, "Our key factors will be the rebound strength."

He also stated that players, Outlaw, Daniels, and Jackson would be missed. Howard University will be playing UNC-CH this year. Coach Reynolds was asked how he felt about this. He said, "We were the first Black school to play a division schedule. It is very hurting to me that A&T was not chosen instead."

Coach Reynolds was also asked about his philosophy as a coach. He stated, "I believe in the military tactics— good execution and constant repetition of drills in a unit. He also said that his overall concern would be the penetration of the Student Body and the University as a whole. With them, we can have a successful season. The Aggies have a complete schedule for the upcoming season. Practice started today.

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