Humanitarian Shares Views

Dick Gregory Speaks

Before a capacity-filled Moor Gymnasium audience, Dick Gregory opened Convocation by sharing his views on the responsibilities young people must undertake to preserve the democratic system of this country.

Citing America's bicentennial anniversary, Gregory said this country may not be a free democracy in 1976 unless the young people turn this entire nation around and save it with 'moral power' from the corrupt activities which threaten America's future.

To explain one of the contradictory elements of our advanced nation, the humanitiarian noted, "The most sophisticated country in this world ain't got no food."

Moving on to more sensitive queries, Gregory said John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson, J. Edgar Hoover and other national figures perhaps were victims of political and intelligence planning.

In the humanitiarian's view, the President Gerald Ford "ain't nothing but a stand-in". Gregory said, when Nelson Rockefeller is sworn in as vice president of the United States, the American people will be looking at the country's next President.

Gregory found President Ford's threatening the Arabs over their own oil, as comical, especially when the President has not said anything to the American oil companies about their profits which resulted from the recent oil shortage.

Further on Gregory compared the President's decision to give amnesty, under conditions to American draft dodgers, to the blanket pardon which was given to former President Richard Nixon.

The humanitiarian said it was about time the American people realize that, if "Old men make war, damn old men should fight the war."

Gregory told the audience that, if a Black institution gave up "X" number of meals per week to dramatize the world's food problem, the institution may become the first college to win a Nobel Prize.

Reiterating, he said Black sororities and fraternities should be an "ethnic Black blood stream which should run through the Black community." (See Gregory page 2)

University Foundation Receives $92,000 Of Financial Support

The A&T University Foundation has received grants totaling more than $92,000 in support of the university's scholarship and development program.

The new funds were announced Tuesday by Marshall Colston, executive director of the Foundation. Colston called the grants a real manifestation of encouragement to A&T at the height of its bid for general excellence in all of its programs.

The grants included $15,000 from the Xerox Corporation for the University's cooperation in the cooperative work-study program and $5,000 from Alcoa Foundation for engineering.

United States Steel awarded $5,000 for the departments of mathematics, physics and

Industrial technology, and Burlington Industries' Foundation awarded $3,470 for scholarships.

The grants also included $7,000 from Commercial Credit Corporation, $2,400 from Burroughs Corporation, and $2,000 each from Carolina Steel Foundation, Burlington Industries and Celanese Foundation.

Other gifts came from Western Electric, Colgate-Palmolive Company, Gulf-Geigy and Allied Chemicals.

Students Made Coronation Possible

Michelle Burney was formally crowned Miss A&T Thursday night in the presence of a capacity crowd in Moore Gymnasium. "Once in a Lifetime: The Good Times" was the theme of this year's coronation. The setting was a night club typical of the 1920's, 30's and 40's, with streamers and flashing lights and kalesidoscopes of color.

The gymnasium was decorated with silver, and gold streamers and flashing lights and kalesidoscopes of color. The queen and her escort made their entrances on a runway. Dressed in the styles of the era of the 20's, 30's and 40's, the ladies wore knee length skirts and dresses with slits and layers. On their feet were platform shoes and sandals. The gentlemen wore derby, wide-brim hats and suits right out of the 30's, 30's and 40's. Some of the escorts carried cane and walking sticks.

Miss A&T's court consisted of Carol Morgan, the freshman attendant; Dorothy Hurdle, sophomore; Tubby Bull, junior attendant; and Delores McKie, senior attendant.

For her attire, Michelle chose a knee-length dress of gold lame with matching cape and turban. In her remarks to the audience she said that, without the support and concern of the students, her coronation would not have been possible.

The queen expressed her love and gratitude for every student at A&T and also to those who made the coronation possible.

Ruthie Williams paid tribute to Michelle with a poem, and Eddie Bines sang "For Once In My Life" in honor of Michelle. Alcoa Foundation executive director, Mrs. Niyana K. Rasayon recited a poem for Miss A&T.

The administration presented Michelle with one hundred dollars and on behalf of the student body, Linwood Pollard, vice president of the SGA, presented Michelle with a gold necklace with the emblem of A&T on it.

The music for the event was provided by the A&T Jazz Ensemble.
Forty Members From A&T Receives International Secretary of Gamma Sigma Delta, Dr. K.R. Jeffries, was international president Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs, Sr., president of the nation, and only the second Agriculture. The A&T chapter became the first to be installed on a campus throughout the United States. Included among the inductees were Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor of A&T, and Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs, Sr., president emeritus of the university. Presenting A&T its charter was international president Dr. Durme Acker, dean of agriculture at South Dakota State University. Also present was international secretary, K.R. Keller of North Carolina State University in Raleigh. Founded at Ohio State University in 1905, the society has as its purpose the honoring of persons in teaching, extension and research related to the field of agriculture. The new faculty members included Dr. Rudi, Dr. W. Archie Blount, Tamara Hill, Dr. Gail Coyle, William C. Cooper, C.E. Dean, Dr. Samuel J. Dunn, Dr. Willie T. Ellis, Dr. Thelma J. Fraser, Thomas W. Flowers, Dr. Ben W. Harris, Ms. Bessey B. Jeffries, Ms. Cynthia Johnson, R.E. Jones, Dr. Howard K. Johnson Jr., Shields McDowell, Donald H. McAlfe, David Persell, Dr. Glenn F. Rankin, Dr. B.C. Webb, Mr. Elynor A. Revell Jr., Dr. Howard Robinson, Ms. Shirley Rouse, John A. Spaulding, Dr. Alberi Spruill, Dr. B.C. Webb, Mrs. Elynor A. Williams, and R.L. Wynn. Student members are Connie D. Baggins and Bruce Bowen, and alumni members are S.J. Hodges, Jr., W.T. Jeffries, J.T. Johnson, Sr., J.C. McLaughlin, Felton Ray and the late J.W. Jeffries. Welcome Alumni. The Aggies Are Coming. Most Area Hotels Are Booked. "Doors Are Opened to All Students." Renowned Economist Lectures. Dick Gregory tells audience "Moral Power" is needed. Homecoming Spirit.
Religion, Poetry, Song And Dance Result From “Yoh Black Self”

By Robert SX

The main aim of Christianity is being yourself, Rev. Peter Addo of Bennett College pointed out in a production by the senior class Sunday in Harrison Auditorium. Rev. Addo went on to say that no matter what religion one believes must be oneself by being intelligent human beings and contribution to the human race. Until we do this, he said, we will never be anything.

Rev. Addo was followed by Minister Irvin X. Minister Irvin X presented the aims of Islam as religion. Islam, under the teachings of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad, is to help the Black man into a knowledge of himself and to put him on the road to success. He also stated that Christianity is not the way because it is the reason we are in our present situation, and it has taken us nowhere.

These remarks by both ministers came as a result of an effort by the Senior Class to produce an introspective view of Blackness. Called “Yoh Black Self,” the production attempted to portray through song, dance, poetry, and Black awareness speeches a distinct view of Blackness.

Charlie Bruce expressed concern about A&T’s Political Science Department on campus in “What About A&T?” Concerns for saving Black schools was expressed by Adrienne Weeks of Save And Change Black Schools, in “Save Black Schools,” while (Claude Barnes) Abiola talked of “International Solidarity For People of Color.” KoKo spoke on the relationship between education and religion in “Education and Religion.”


In addition, the production featured a soulful rendition of “Young, Gifted, and Black” by Linda Thomas and Company, and creative dance performed by Cheryl Robinson and Roselyn Addo of Bennett College pointed out. All of this was followed by music from “The Black Explosion” band in pure entertainment.

Industrial Education Luncheon in the Union, Rooms 213-14-15, Saturday at 12:00

The Sociology Club will meet Tuesday evening in the Student Union, Room 212 at 8:00. All members are urged to be there.

Economics Club Meeting will be held at 3:00, Room 321 Merrick Hall on Tuesday, November 5.

All entities of this university are asked to inform the A&T REGISTER’s news department, at least two weeks in advance of guest speakers, conferences and other news items. Please call 379-7700 or come by the newspaper office.

Alumni Mix at the Hilton Inn 8:00 p.m. on Friday, November 1.

Alumni Schedule

Friday, November 1, 1974
12:00 noon - Information center (Hilton and Royal Villa Lobbies).
7:00 p.m. - Meet an Aggie - Meet the Queens: Miss Alumni - Miss Gate City - Little Miss A&T (Hilton Inn, Ambassador Club area).
8:00 p.m. - Alumni Mixer (Hilton Inn, Ambassador Club Area) 10:00 p.m. Mardi Gras (Exhibition Hall Coliseum).

Saturday, November 2, 1974
9:00 a.m. - Alumni Breakfast (Dutch Treat) Hilton Inn and Royal Villa Dining Rooms.
9:00 a.m. - Chancellor’s Breakfast (Invitational)
9:30 a.m. - Homecoming Parade - Assemble at Brown Hall, Campus
10:00 a.m. - Parade Begins
1:30 p.m. - Football Game: A&T State University vs. Morgan State College - Memorial Stadium
5:00 p.m. - Aggie Buffet Dinner (Royal Villa Ballroom)
$5. per person
6:00 - Aggie Roundup (Hilton Inn - Ambassador Club Area).
9:00 - Alumni Ball (Royal Villa Ballroom).
1:30 a.m. - Aggie Buffet Breakfast (DutchTreat - $2.50 per person) Royal Villa Dining Room.
Sunday, November 3, 1974
11:00 a.m. - Alumni Worship Service (Richard B. Harrison Auditorium - Campus.)

“Purlie” Postponed

By Rhonda McPhatter

The musical show “Purlie” which was scheduled to run the entire week of homecoming has been postponed. “Purlie” is a well constructed musical which calls for musicians, dancers and singers as well as actors. Because of technical problems, and problems in securing the proper musicians, the play has been postponed and will run for a week starting on November 11th.

General admission is $2.00, and students are admitted free with ID cards. Showtime will be 8:15 nightly. The play will be the first on the Paul Robeson Theater play bill for this season.

The show is directed by Dr. John M. Kilimanjaro, executive director of the Paul Robeson Theater. Technical director is Jim Forster.
Let The Feeling Continue
After Homecoming Ends

It is homecoming time again, and what does it means? Is it the football game, the social events, the religious ceremonies, or is it the reunion of friends and acquaintance? I think homecoming is a combination of all these things. There is a special spirit in the air and it binds us all together as “Aggie”. It is a time to renew old acquaintances, but, most of all, it is a time of togetherness. We develop a sense of closeness.

It is an exciting time. More than 20,000 alumni and friends are expected to be here for the festivities. Social events range from coronation to the post-dance and show. The football game will highlight the activities. The hardest part will be getting to as many events as we can.

Yes, homecoming is a joyous time. Every one is smiling as he checks the final details to ensure a successful celebration.

It is a time that makes us remember how proud we are to be an “Aggie”.

And, after it is all over, we develop a deeper meaning of why we are here, and how fortunate we are to attend the great “T”.

It is a special feeling in the air, that I hope will not end Sunday night.

Professor Reacts To Article

Editor of the Register

In the October 22 REGISTER, Mr. H. M. Colston fingered many problem areas related to continuance of a university, especially those rooted in the Black tradition. Of particular interest were the comments, “...there is one thing very sad...the failure of A&T’s administration to perform its task is more of a threat than any external factors involved.”

I am suggesting that it is the hand-aid treatment of this failure that permeates the majority of our activities with the same sadness and despair as can be found in a child seeing the Good Humor Man approaching the pocket is short one nickel. A&T remains short in its administrative performance, tragically exacting a price measured in more than more nickels.

Sincerely,

Paul E. Gray, Ph.D.
Professor and Chairman

Musicians Needed For “Purlie”

The musical show “Purlie” was postponed last week. The show was to run during the week of homecoming but, will now run during the week of the 11th.

Dr. John M. Kilimanjaro gave no clear-cut reason why the play was postponed, all he would say is that he had technical problems, and problems in securing the proper musicians. The technical problems should have been ironed-out by Mr. Jim Forster, the new technical director, but they were not. The problems in securing the proper musicians was Dr. John M. Kilimanjaro’s, as well as the Music Department’s fault.

Dr. Kilimanjaro has been asking for musicians for weeks and he has secured many - all from other schools.

Don’t we have any musicians? If yes, then where are they? They all can’t be in the band as many in the Music Department would like for us to think.

We are certain that Dr. Kilimanjaro didn’t look in the Economics Department in an attempt to find musicians although there may have been some there. He more-than-likely looked in the Music Department only.

Because of a lack of cooperation and leadership here at the university we can’t put on this play at this time.

It should be the duty of everyone here at this Black university to support other programs whenever their ability demands it.

Will the true musicians stand up and become a part of this university?
Miss A&T Offers Explanation For Theme

By Tony Bland

Miss A&T--Michelle Burney, realism that controversy has arisen over her choice of "Once in a Life Time: The Good Times" to be this year's Homecoming theme. The era which she is referring to is the year's between the 20's and the 40's. Many people have begun to ask the question "Is this era really the good times?"

Michelle realizes that many people think her choice was definitely an unusual one, but she does offer reasons for choosing it.

Michelle is aware that, during this period, the Great Depression took place. Many people were out of jobs and many were starving and committing suicide because of a lack of money. Also, she says during this time span. Many persons were killed and forced to fight in this war. Of course, a time of war is definitely not a good time.

Michelle says the reason she has chosen the theme is that she wishes to turn back the hands of time and seek some of the good times during this era. She wants to convey the idea that, even though this period was filled with many unhappy times, it also had some good times. She also stated that, after talking with people who lived during this time, most of them said that they have no desire to turn back the hands of time to this unpleasant era.

One example that Michelle gives to explain that the era between the 20's and the 40's was not all bad is that many jazz songs originated during this time in nightclubs and they received their fame there. This is the reason she chose a nightclub to be the setting of the Coronation.

Michelle stated that has been a tradition that the setting of the Coronation center around Africa in some way, but she feels that it is time to break the monotony.

When she was asked if the era affected her choice of the theme, she replied "Not really. I realize that the look of the knee-length dress will be popular this winter. Short dresses are definitely losing their popularity because longer dresses are more suitable for the fall and winter months. This might have slightly affected my choice, but it is definitely not the main reason for my choice of the theme."

Students Must Have 2.0 Average To Participate In Co-op Program

Virgil Tucker, a junior electrical engineering major from Newport News, Virginia, feels that more students at A&T should seek to find out information about the Co-op program. He feels that Black students are unwilling to participate in programs that will be an advantage to them.

A&T seeks to have all Co-op students be willing to participate in the Co-op program for two years and he feels if it is an advantage to the student, they would definitely encourage Blacks to enroll in the program if they meet the necessary requirements.

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'Bulldog' Became Mascot Of Football Team

By Albert W. Spruill DEAN, Graduate School

In the early days of Alma Mater, an old shepherd dog was kept down on the farm to assist in herding the cattle and other animals onto shelter. He was a legendary figure and frequently would be seen sleeping across the farm behind the herdsmen.

The old shepherd dog either died or was carried away with the change in herdsmen. When a new herdman was employed, sometime in the twenties, he brought along or there was purchased another dog to assist in the herding of the cows. This time it was a bulldog.

How the "Bulldog" got to the ground he went and the bulldog would you like to meet him in a dark alley?

Mrs. Linnia Fennell Long

'74-'75 Alumni Queen Named

Mrs. Linnia Fennell Long, a mathematics teacher at Detroit's Redford High School, has been selected "Miss A&T State University Alumni" for 1974-'75. Her selection was announced here Friday by the selection committee of the A&T State University National Alumni Association.

As the alumni queen, Mrs. Long will reign during the university's Homecoming observance Nov. 1-2 and represent the national association at various other events during the academic year.

A native of Wallace, Mrs. Long was graduated from A&T in 1962 and holds a master of arts degree from the University of Detroit.

An active member of the A&T National Alumni Association, she is president-elect of the Detroit chapter of the association.

In addition to her teaching, Mrs. Long is a sales consultant for the largest Black-owned real estate firm in the United States.

New Plumbing Needs Expressed By Dean

By Steve Jackson

In recent years there have been an innumerable number of conditions that lack space in the men dorms. For instance, Scott Hall with its past plan of renovation has had great improvements in its facilities such as lounge areas and study rooms.

The construction of these areas has proven to be highly appropriate for residents living there. However, there are still other shortcomings of necessities that may be proven to be even more important to its present condition.

Senior dormitory has been described as the best of the men dorms with each suite containing separate rooms with separate sinks installed in them. Students do not have to share one end to the other to use bathrooms.

Dean McCoy, head counselor of Curtis Hall, states that residents are lacking in many aspects. Dean McCoy states: "There are needs for new plumbing to stop leakage of bathroom commodities and sinks. Without this repair, floors will remain wet."

Dean McCoy and assistant Dean Vines both agree that there should be residential mailing compartments. This, in turn, would reduce the flow of indelible mail.

It has been expressed by men dormitory counselors that students should be more interested in the appearance of their residents. Also, students feel that it is the responsibility of the dormitory to keep their rooms, hallways, and bathrooms.
Earl Smith Is A True Aggie

By Ted Mangum

You're walking along with your mind focused somewhere between your final class and the student union when all of a sudden these pleasant thoughts are interrupted by a sharp yell, "Smitty." And even though A&T must have at least a billion Smitty's (Smittys) on campus, you automatically expect to see a short, stocky built, gray haired man respond to the call. Yes, Earl Smith will probably respond with a "What the devil do you want, now?" But, if you know "Smitty", you know that, if someone is asking him to do something, it will be done.

Students, faculty, administrators and fellow buildings and grounds workers all recognize "Smitty" as an institution within an institution on A&T's campus. Few, if any, things remain as consistent or stable in Aggieland year in, year out, as "Smitty".

"I've been at A&T since 1947," said Smith, proudly during this recent interview. "I was a student from '47 - '49 and left in 1950 to enter service and the Korean War. It wasn't until 1952 that I returned to Greensboro and started working at A&T in June of 1955."

"The old 49'ers had a tremendous spirit in support of the ball teams. We rowed, without help of a booster club, were louder than the band."

When asked about the changes in the quality of Aggie students, "Smitty" replied, "Students have remained friendly throughout my experiences here. The dress style seems to have reverted back to when I first came to A&T. But students are more outspoken today because they don't have to worry about easy suspension for怎么回事 these kids. But Aggies back in the '50's started being outspoken in an incident with Governor Hodges. The Governor couldn't say "Negro" and the students responded. He had no business being Governor if he couldn't even say "Negro. Our students really got upset when the President asked the student body to apologize to the Governor for interrupting his speech."

"One of the first projects I helped to build on campus, after I started working here, was the foundation for the old "Aggie Victory" bell over by the library. It used to be over in old Crosby Hall (now torn down) and every time there was an Aggie victory, the first Aggie to the bell would ring it to let everybody know that A&T had won. But the last time I remember anybody's ringing the bell was around '55 or '56."

"What I consider to be my biggest moment, though, was in 1973 when the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity made me an honorary member. I had always helped them with whatever they tried to do. And they really showed their appreciation by giving me that honor. I can attend their parties, meetings, everything."

So where does "Smitty" find himself today, twenty-five years past 49 Aggieland? He has married. Yes, he married one of our beautiful Aggie women, and his wife Mrs. Jean Smith is also employed in Aggieland as Administrative Secretary to Dr. Charles Pinkney in Price Hall. They have three daughters and a son. His two oldest daughters are married, and one, Mrs. Carol Mallette (married to yet another Aggie, David Mallette, Jr.) recently made "Smitty" a grandfather (with a little help from my homeboy of course). "Smitty" says that David Mallette, III will be an Aggie Hall-of-Famer. "My daughter didn't want to go to A&T; after she went and got caught up in that Aggie spirit, she loved it."

"I tell you, the best time of year for me is homecoming. The class of '49 can count on seeing former fellow students from at least 25 different states, even as far away as California. We joke about who's got gray hair or no hair."

Son, "Smitty" enjoyed his long association with A&T? His final comment summed up our entire interview. When I rated the question because he's having any regrets about his life at A&T, he cut me off with the traditional "Earl Smith look" and said, "Man, I'm Aggie fed, Aggie bred, and I'll be an Aggie until I'm dead.

Earl Smith
photo by Lance

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Parking Rules
Will Be Lifted
During Weekend
By Robert Laney
October 31 thru November 2 and 3, many cars and other vehicles, not belonging to registered students at A&T, will clutter the campus. The early part of this semester, several students and faculty have been confronted with the towing away of cars by campus police. One couldn't help but wonder what's going to happen to homecoming visitors.
Officer J.T. Norris, campus security, assures that, during homecoming weekend, parking restrictions will be lifted. Norris said that, in the past, all parking restrictions were lifted and this year will be no exception. Of course blocking driveways and traffic is not permissible. These persons will be subject to violations and towing.
Norris said students should continue parking in their designated parking sections.

Laundry Services
Make Illusion
Of Rising Prices
By Jeanette Jones
Providing one of the most inexpensive services on campus, the laundry has released information recently that makes inflation seem an illusion.
Dry-cleaning is a one-day service and laundry is a two-day service. The laundry is open from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. and on Saturday from 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Students have complained that their clothes are not ready on time. The problem has been eliminated because another employee, Mrs. Evelyn Freeman, was hired. In addition to this service, students are permitted to pick up at a set rental fee and pay for additional linen.
Each student is allowed one set of linen, which includes two sheets and one pillowcase. There is a shortage of pillowcases, but the problem will be solved as soon as the shipment is received. Additional fitted sheets were ordered to take care of the demands of the students on campus.
This is the cost for certain clothing to be cleaned and laundered:

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assorted Black Brides yet this
one we have chosen as zenith of
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surely by nature
shiny mahogany-sepia
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the bride of the Universe is
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you and me
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or fluffed into a natural nappy
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for she be original
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so, my Brother, how is it that
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kind
so let's check out our minds
and worry not about styles or
times
For the good Times...
(via) Niyana K. Rasayon
Koko

Michelle Burney, Miss A&T

Miss A&T (center) and her court.

Delores McKee
Belinda Harris, Miss Sophomore Class

Betty Williams, Miss Swing Phi Swing

Meta Hines, Miss Phi Beta Sigma

Roslyn Walker, Miss Lambda Mu psi

Fefia Ferguson, Miss ASME

Linda Forbes, Miss Tau Phi Theta

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Nadine Moore, Miss NCAS

Gwendolyn Landy, Miss Tae Kwon Do

Leathra Hargrove, Miss Zeta Phi Beta

Marietta Black, Miss Kappa Alpha Psi
Due to unforeseen darkroom difficulties and space limitations, all the Queens will not appear in the paper. Thank you for your cooperation.

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Elaine Smith, Miss Arnold Air Society

LaValle Adams, Miss Freshman Class

Connie James, Miss Army ROTC
Flu Shots Are Now Available
For Students Who Want Them

By Dorothy Payton

Flu shots are being given at the
Infirmary from 9:00 am to 12
noon daily on Monday through
Friday according to Nurse
Thelma W. Vines, acting director
of the Infirmary.

Mrs. Vines explained that our
supply at the Infirmary is
running out; however, she has
ordered another supply, but is
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Dismissals May Result
From Policy Violation

By Jeanette Jones

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Here the typical Aggie gets his flu shot. Notice who is smiling.

Flu Shots Are Now Available
For Students Who Want Them

By Dorothy Payton

Flu shots are being given at the
Infirmary from 9:00 am to 12
noon daily on Monday through
Friday according to Nurse
Thelma W. Vines, acting director
of the Infirmary.

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"Joe Kool" Will Soon Get Female Counterpart

By Daryl Smith

A lot of people have been asking, who is "penning" for the comic strip "Joe Kool". Orrin Haywood and Larry Boyd are the culprits responsible for the outstanding and refreshing strip. Both are Virgo and senior art majors. Larry Boyd is interested in animation when he graduates and Orrin Haywood is thinking about going into Industrial Design.

Haywood explained how Joe Kool came into being. "Last year Larry and I were looking in the campus Register at the cartoons, so we thought that we could try to design another character and submit it for publication in the Register." Larry Boyd thought up and did the original "Joe Kool". Haywood says that Joe Kool is just an average everyday student at A&T. He has his ups and downs. We would like to make Joe Kool a tradition at A&T.

Haywood announced that they are planning on starting a female counterpart for Joe Kool. Haywood hinted that she will probably blow his mind. Haywood continued by saying, "We need a suitable name for the "Joe Kool" female counterpart; any suggestions will be most helpful.

If any student wants to give a suggestion about her name, he can leave it at the desk of Curtis Hall.

We at The Register are wondering about the response to Joe Kool so we are asking for students to write a letter to the editor with their reactions.

Orrin Haywood

Larry Boyd
Faculty Favor Aggie Victory

By Dorothy Payton

Throughout the semester, the sports' staff has taken the chance of predicting the winners of A&T's football games. Since we have had our chance, we are letting members of the faculty have theirs.

Here is what some faculty members had to say:

Lenwood, a biology instructor, feels A&T will have "no problems with Morgan, considering the team has improved a great deal and the Homecoming spirit is in the air.'

Another confident Aggie supporter is Ms. Dorothy Eller, a humanities instructor, who expressed that the Aggie football team has proven to be tougher than the record shows. In addition, their spirit of togetherness and the game against Howard proved they have the ability to be strong and forceful. Therefore, the Aggies really have a "fighting chance."

Mrs. Delores Ahrens, a clerical worker in the English Department, believes the experience of the players and the desire to please Homecoming fans are going to make the Aggies victorious.

William Mitchell, assistant biology professor, predicts A&T to be victorious by 1 or less, because of the team's consistent improvement, and the overall ability of the football players to execute plays. He also feels that Homecoming is going to be a factor along with the team's rallying behind the young quarterback, Ellsworth Turner.

In addition, he sees the defense carrying the game and the offense following.

Ms. Mae Tilman, a dormitory counselor and Boosterette, is confident we have some "good stuff" on our team, and, if we better execute the plays along with doing what comes naturally, we are destined to be victorious against Morgan State on Saturday.

Dr. Chung-Woon Seo, a Nutrition and Dietetics associate professor, sees A&T winning 14-10 over Morgan acknowledging the fact A&T's defense has improved a great deal, and the Homecoming atmosphere is present. Ms. Lucy Bolden, an English instructor, predicts A&T to win 24-6 over the Morgan State Bears.

As you can see, the faculty members interviewed are sure that the Aggies are going to be victorious and they are not afraid to let you know it.

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**Sports Notebook**

By Blannie E. Bowen

Several members of the Register staff had the good fortune of journeying to the Associated Collegiate Press Convention last weekend in Florida.

After registering into the hotel or motel or whatever you call those places where big meetings are held, Mike Braye, Greg Phillips, John Williams, Lance—his name is hard to spell, and I went to check the place over as Aggies will do.

Our confrontation with this certain group of foil students revealed something most of us had anticipated might happen.

These students had curious looks in their eyes. One rascal gave our identity away with his blue and gold shirt bearing bold letters of A&T.

Introductions were made and the name Howard University came forth from their gullets. Oh, wow! Not again this year I shouted to myself. Howard and A&T are developing a rivalry and this meeting helped the situation immensely.

Last year in Chicago, a similar situation showed its face. We were playing Gambrill that weekend, and Howard played Morgan. Both teams lost and no bragging rights were achieved. It was different this time.

Our delegation waited patiently as results of football games came across the tube, Carolina had lost; so had State. Could we have lost also or did we win at Howard?

Our score did not come over the tube and I got impatient. Having a friend on the Miami Herald and a phone call seemed proper for me at this time. The score had not come over the wire to them yet.

I was still impatient. I asked what type of game is lost, Mrs. Howell smiled and has been here since 1968. Both Mr. and Mrs. Howell attended A&T. Mrs. Howell has also been here since 1968.

She is an instructor in Child Development. They have three children. One A&T; a graduate of NCCU; Ruby, an Aggie and Horsemby, Jr., who is a quarterback at Dudley High.

When asked what she would change about her husband's job, Mrs. Howell replied, "I wouldn't change anything at all. Horsemby was a coach in Burlington when I met him, and has been one ever since I married him. I have gotten used to it."

LINDA AND I MOVED up on the rest of the staff last weekend. Craig is still eating his heart out; Nice is still a loyal Aggie; but Dorothy is pondering her devout loyalty stance.

It is a new game against Morgan and it will hurt to predict this one wrong, but:

Blannie E. Bowen, Morgan
Nicie Cannon, A&T
Linda Dalton, Morgan
Dorothy Payton, A&T
Craig Turner, A&T

**Students Pay Tribute To Football Star**

By Nicie Cannon

Memorial Services were held for Reginald Strickland in Harrison Auditorium Tuesday night. A crowd of about 200 people, including members of the bereaved family and Dr. L. C. Doddy, chancellor of A&T State University, turned out to commemorate and pay tribute to the 1974 graduate of A&T.

Reginald Strickland, a defensive end for the A&T football team, suffered a fatal heart attack on August 31 in Thomasville, North Carolina.

Ron Tuck gave a brief and personal account of his friendship with Strickland, commenting that Strick was a personal friend of mine. Everything I learned came from Strick. We had a lot of hard times...I dedicate my season to Strick...He was an all right fellow.

On a similar note, Coach Wylie Harris spoke of Strickland as he knew him: Harris remembered Strickland as being..."one young man with pride and patience...ability to love and communicate with peers. Harris said he was speaking from the heart and that he wished his son could be like him. He (See "Memorial" page 17)
Mrs. Brenda Wheeler, the wife of Coach George Wheeler, described her first reaction to her husband's decision to coach at A&T as one of fright. She went on to say, "Never having been in a predominately Black situation before, I was uncertain as to how we would be accepted and I wondered just what kind of adjustments we would have to make."

Now that they are here, Mrs. Wheeler said that they are very happy with the university, the people and all of the friends that have been made. Mrs. Wheeler stated, "Every one has been very helpful and the adjustment hasn't been any harder than starting a new job any place else."

When asked what it has been like learning from the young as well as the old and there's good in everyone. There was a lot of good in him."

Coach Harris further stated that Strickland was the same as the other members of the football team, signaling out Al Holland and Ronald Tuck, but he added that Reggie had "come out more, because he has passed on." Still speaking of Reggie, Coach Harris stated, "We love you and know your heart was with us at all times."

Memorial Service Held For Reggie Strickland

(Continued from page 16)

Hampton's Prediction Steadily Coming True

By Faye Dalton

John Hampton, (6-2, 185 lbs.) a senior defensive back, made a prediction that he would get 10 interceptions this year. He has already gotten five and is expected to get the other five in the remaining games.

Hampton is one of the co-captains for the team and has been playing for four years. When asked what it has been like playing for four years, he replied, "I have learned a lot. There have been ups and downs, but it has been a great experience."

Since his sophomore year, Hampton has been rated among the top conference pass defenders. He is a hard hitter and is also an All-American prospect.

Hampton is from Valdosta, Ga., where he graduated from Valdosta High School and participated in basketball, football, and track. He visited the campus of A&T with his high school coach and decided right away that the school and atmosphere were suitable for him.

When asked about homecoming, Hampton stated, "I try to be one of the best games of the season. We owe a lot to ourselves and to the school because of the let down of last year. I feel that we will come out on top."

Hampton said that his future plans are none other than to play professional football if the opportunity arises. He said, "Ever since I was small, I have wanted to play pro-ball."

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During Football Season
(Being A Coach's Wife Is Like Being A Widow)

By L. Faye Dalton

Mrs. Ellimae Harris, the wife of Coach Wylie Harris, has stated, "Being the wife of a coach is like being a widow during football season. The only time I see him is at breakfast."

Coach Harris is the Defensive Coordinator and was a former center on the Aggie team of 1959. Mrs. Harris is also an Aggie. While at A&T, she majored in Home Economics. She is now a secretary in Merrick Hall and a graduate student concentrating in guidance. Coach and Mrs. Harris have one son, Wylie Harris, III, who is also a football fan.

When asked what is the one thing that she would change about her husband's job, Mrs. Harris replied, "He would have shorter hours and would be home before dark. Other than that, I wouldn't change anything about his job because that is his life and he enjoys it and so do I." Mrs. Harris is interested in all sports, although she prefers football best. She is very concerned and interested in her husband's job as a coach. Mrs. Harris was asked what she does when the team has a loss, and she stated, "Wylie is usually upset and wants to be left alone, but I do let him know that he did his best and offer all the encouragement that I possibly can."

According to Mrs. Harris, there are no major disadvantages in being the wife of a coach. She said that the hardest things is "to remain calm when someone in the stands is talking about my husband. I am afraid that I will be run out because nobody can say anything bad about the defense."

The wives of the coaches are entitled to one trip a year. According to Mrs. Harris, she is looking forward to being at Shea Stadium to cheer the Aggies on to a victory.

Students Invited To Participate
In New York Trip

All students are invited to join the Aggie Booster Club on an enjoyable trip to New York City for the A&T versus Grambling football game on November 9.

The bus will depart the area in front of Dudley Building at 12:01 a.m. on Saturday, November 9. The bus will leave New York City on Sunday, November 10 at 2 p.m., arriving back in Greensboro at midnight.

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Aggies Fall Short In Attempt To Upset Howard

A&T gave a strong account of itself but fell short in its attempt to upset third-ranked Howard, 13-9, in Washington, D.C., Saturday afternoon.

Defense played a large part for both teams, although both had equal scoring opportunities close to goal.

Neither team got anything going in the first quarter, except a 39-yard field goal try by Howard's placekicker, Julius Gamble, which was far wide.

It was not until the final minutes of the half that the scoring began.

The Aggies moved from their own eleven behind George Ragsdale, who carried five times in the drive for 61 yards.

The drive stalled at the Bison's 35 before Dwight Nettles entered the contest and booted a 41-yard field goal to give A&T a 3-0 lead at the 3:51 mark.

Howard moved right back with a stellar kickoff return to the A&T 46. From there, Quarterback Mel-haul Banks connected with Kefee Warren for two passes that covered 20 yards. Two plays later James Tapp circled left end for the score. Gamble's kick was good for a 7-3 halftime margin.

A&T opened the third quarter with some very hard inside running before Nettles again was called on. His 42-yard field goal had plenty to spare as he pulled the Aggies closer at 7-6.

It seemed as if A&T was destined for a sure victory when Banks fumbled and the Aggies recovered on the Bison's 16. However, with a first down at the six, the Aggies were stopped on four consecutive plays and Howard took over.

The Bison could not move and punted to A&T. From the A&T 45, Ellsworth Turner connected with James Lily a 40-yard pass at the end of the quarter.

In the final stanza, the Aggies stalled and Nettles responded with his third scoring kick from 18 yards out to give A&T a 9-7 advantage.

Howard tried another field goal from 36 yards, but Gamble was far short. Howard then forced an A&T punt and went to work from their own 18.

Aided by a personal foul, Banks skillfully moved his club for the winning touchdown in just eight plays. It was James Breakfield, who crashed in from two yards out with 1:38 showing.

A&T appeared on the comeback trail when Turner again connected with Lily on a 40-yard pass play. But after a sack and an incomplete pass, time ran out before A&T could call another play. Although the loss dropped the Aggies to 4-3 mark and 1-2 in the conference, the championship hopes still flicker with an important contest, with strong Morgan State for the Aggie homecoming contest.
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