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Aggie checks out reserve book. The pleasant face on the librarian may not reveal the turmoil of the staff. photo by Carter

In Guilford County Election Barbee Wins Seat

By Christina Davis

Mrs. Zoe Barbee, an instructor of English and Humanities here, defeated Percy Sears and other incumbent Republicans in the local elections for County Commissioners.

Mr. Sears, along with the other Republicans, had been members of the Board for 12 years.

Prior to this year's election, Mrs. Barbee had been a candidate

for the same office in 1972. She came in third in that race. She stated that, after such a close running, she decided to try again.

Mrs. Barbee, with the highest number of votes (24,759), has received unanimity from second place winner Gaston Faison (23,794) and may become chairman of the Commission over Republican Richard Maxwell, who is now chairman.

Mrs. Barbee looks forward to her new job as county (See Barbee page 2)

Librarians Express Views

By Rosie A. Stevens

Since September of the fall semester, Bluford Library has been in turmoil and strife. Smoldering below the surface at first, the strife and discontent finally reached the breaking point, as revealed in interviews with some of the librarians.

The library staff seemed, according to some people who had been employed there for a number of years to be getting the worst of a bad deal for every body—everybody—that-is-except the librarian.

Beginning with the changes being made in the arrangement of materials and office space in September, the situation moved from bad to worse.

The feelings of the staff were expressed by Ms. Eula Hudgens in the films department, and Mr. Bynum C. Crews, the university bibliographer, in separate interviews.

According to Crews, a staff member for 15 years, the changes in the library, while they were helpful in some ways, threatened accreditation standards in terms of allocation of space for students and faculty to work within, those who work there, and those who merely utilize the library.

The crowding on the first floor grew especially noticeable in the Periodical Room as an example. He went on to point out that the desks placed in the room as office space seriously limited the amount of space in which library staff were obliged

to work and also limited the space for students.

This space restriction, he pointed out, ran counter to the regulations of the American Library Association (ALA) and the Southern Association Standards. It could jeopardize the library's accreditation, and seriously hamper the long-term expansion of the library.

Mrs. Hudgens reiterated Crews with respect to the crowding on the first floor, adding that standards were set at 100 square feet of space for each person working in the library.

She also cited the uneven distribution of students in areas of utilization. On the second floor, only a few students gather to study, while on the first floor, both the students and the books are crowded.

In addition, this crowded situation created a fire hazard, together with the locking of certain doors on the first and other floors in case a fire should breakout. This, she emphasized, was also against general fire regulations.

The library, according to Mr. Binford Conley in a series of unpublished interviews with the writer during the spring of 1974, was to be rearranged to keep books and articles from being ripped off from the library. Instead of having a security officer at the door, he said, a librarian would be placed there to examine all books that left the library.

However, Mrs. Hudgens

denied that the new system works any better. There was not enough security to keep books from walking out of the library. When the librarian is busy helping other students at the Reference desk, she pointed out, anyone can walk past the desk with anything without being stopped.

The librarian who checks books also checks out materials for students at the Reference desk.

"It is supposed to improve the situation," she said, "but more books get lost."

Another touchy situation for the library staff, according to Mrs. Hudgens, is the changing and reclassification of job descriptions of staff members. Mrs. Hudgens, a veteran, and inveterate library staff member

(See Changes page 2)

Senior Chemistry Major Succumbs In Weekend Automobile Accident

The funeral of Theodore Caldwell, a senior chemistry major from Winston-Salem, was held Thursday at the Union Baptist Church in Winston-Salem.

Caldwell was killed in an automobile accident near Interstate 85 and 70 Saturday evening. While proceeding down the highway, Caldwell apparently

made a wrong turn. Trying to regain his bearings on the freeway, he plowed into a parked vehicle on the side of the road.

He was described by Dr. Sullivan, chairman of the Chemistry Department, as a "very conscientious, hard-working person who was well liked by his fellow students and by his teachers."

Due to graduate in May, Caldwell was contemplating

graduate study, Sullivan pointed out.

Caldwell was an assistant with Dr. Richard Bennett, a chemistry faculty member, on a biochemistry research project dealing with the isolation and identification of glycol proteins. He was also an assistant in the chemical storeroom.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Timothy Caldwell of the home.



Mrs. Zoe Barbee... photo by Everett



Binford Conley photo by Lance

Barbee Becomes First Black To Be Elected To Position

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commissioner. Her main concern is to make the political office more accessible to the citizens of Guilford County.

In the 1972 campaign Mrs. Barbee expressed the lack of

representation of all people in Guilford County by the Commission.

Mrs. Barbee, wife of Dr. Lewis Barbee also a faculty member here, is the first Black and first woman to hold a post on the Board.

"Joe Kool" Adds Dimension To Student Newspaper

By James Murphy

Joe Kool adds to our newspaper a new dimension. At times Joe Kool reflects the personality traits of many of our so-called "Kool" students on campus. At times, some of his antics are refreshing, real, and often times funny.

The mere fact that "Joe Kool" creators are fellow Aggies gives more Blackness and originality to the comic strip, something that all of us can relate to, since most of Joe

Kool's experiences are typical Aggie adventures.

In searching for a suitable name for Joe Kool's female counterpart, I think one that would be appropriate would be Hot Hanna. It seems only natural since Joe Kool is so kool, that his mate should be "hot"

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Changes Criticized By Staff

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for 14 years, calls the new system "illegal".

"Librarians are only clerks," she said of the new system.

Coming after the changes in the library system, completely new job descriptions have been written for quite a number of positions. Many of these positions place the employes in salary grades which, if recognized by the state, would cause these employes to face cuts in salary.

People with bachelor degrees, she charged, who had had a number of years of experience in the library were given positions that were clerical in nature, while people without bachelor degrees were being placed in higher positions only because they had some hours in library science. She also charged that these people had been moved out of their areas of competence and forced to concentrate in areas about which little was clear and still less explained.

Most of this was done without the consent of the people involved indicating the areas in which they would like to work, she said.

The new system has also caused telephones to be mislocated and inaccessible to those who need to use them. When the desks were moved and assignments made, the telephones

did not move with them.

Perhaps a very difficult problem, formidable to most students, is the inability to find things: books, journals, etc. In response to a question on this problem, Mrs. Hudgens remarked "The staff cannot find things either."

She acknowledged complaints

from students on the matter saying that students should complain so that the problems are out in the open rather than to people who can do little.

Summing it all up, she said the situation is not functional for students, staff, or faculty.

The library staff is now in the process of waiting for results.

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The Drug Action Committee sponsored a rap session Thursday. Here students discuss various drug programs across the nation. photo by Lance

Shoplifting Lecture Presented By Police Department

By Benjamin Forbes

Approximately 30 persons attended a shoplifting lecture at High Rise Dormitory given by Detective Fred Shore of the Greensboro Police Department, Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

The purpose of the lecture, according to Detective Shore, was to explain the risk involved when one considers shoplifting. Shore stated that being caught for shoplifting can change a person's entire life. He said that, if a person plans to enter law, medical or any other graduate school, with a criminal record, that person will not be accepted.

One type of shoplifting that Shore commented on was the process of boosting. This is a semi-professional operation involving five or six persons. The main objective of this process is to get as many items as possible in a limited amount of time.

Stores lose a sizable amount of money annually to shoplifting. Approximately \$3.5 billion are lost each year. Shore indicated that stores like K-Mart, Zayres and A&P can tolerate these losses, but small business can't. The only alternative left is for these smaller businesses to close.

The types of people that are caught stealing vary greatly. Shore said that shoplifters range from rich people to church deacons. These people shoplift for different reasons. Shore stated that some people shoplift because they need things such as food and clothing. Some people are professional shoplifters.

Two of the most used excuses are "The lines were too long; and I was in a rush; and I was being ripped off by the store, so I

might as well rip them off."

As a result of new equipment such as two-way mirrors, metal tags, clothing labels, and television cameras, more shoplifters are being caught.

The question of being with a friend who is caught for shoplifting and its implications for the innocent person was brought up. Shore said that, according to the law, the person with the friend is also guilty. One student asked whether changing price tags would be considered shoplifting. The answer to this question was also yes. Sampling fruits and vegetables, according to Shore, is also shoplifting.

The most significant point brought out by Shore is that most items that are stolen are less than \$10.00.

Committee Plans Rap Sessions

By Michael Hailey

The University Drug Action Committee sponsored a rap session on drugs Thursday.

According to the members of the committee, the main objectives of the DAC are to (1) determine the nature and the

extent of the problem of drug abuse on this campus, (2) make available information on specific drugs, and their abusive use on this campus, to the students, (3) acquaint the students with the resources available in solving the problem of drug use, (4) provide an open channel of communication between students and members of the committee, and (5) counsel students with drug problems, and refer them to the proper agencies, or sources for obtaining the professional help required in solving problems.

The DAC is sponsoring a rap session every Thursday from 2-4 p.m. in Room 212 in the Memorial Union.

New Measures Implemented By McMillan And Staff

Norwood McMillan, director of campus security, discussed the new and temporary security measures which were recently implemented after the "break-ins" into some of the female dormitories.

McMillan said ten foot-patrolmen are presently patrolling Morrison, Cooper, Holland, Gibbs, High Rise and Vanstory Halls.

However the officer said the security people need help from the residents in order to keep the dormitories secured.

Asked how he felt about the results from the new security measures, the officer said, "I think they are something we needed a long time ago, and these measures should be made permanent."

McMillan stated, after the initial period of the new security measures, there were some arrests on charges of trespassing and break-ins.

When questioned if any of the persons arrested fitted the description of the person or persons involved in the previously publicized break-ins, the officer said, "The description was so vague that any male student on or off-campus could fit it."

But we are running an investigation in order to try to apprehend this person."

McMillan mentioned although residents have been told that they would be admitted through the front door, some coeds have been going in through the side doors. Since these doors do not always close tightly enough to "lock", entrances through these doors may make the dormitories more difficult to secure.

The officer said he believes measure have been taken to

install mesh windows in Vanstory and Holland Halls.

Before closing, McMillan emphasized that the "manhours will not be wasted" and proper actions will be taken against alleged violators.

Teacher Receives Educational Award For The Year

RALEIGH AP-NORTH CAROLINA's teacher of the year for 1975 is Herman L. Forbes, a sixth grade teacher at Parkview Village Elementary School at High Point.

This was announced yesterday by Craig Phillips, state superintendent of Public Instruction, at a meeting of the State Board of Education.

Phillips called Forbes "a dedicated teacher who has drawn praise from his peers, his students, his community, and now the state as a credit to the teaching profession."

Forbes, a native of Greenville, is a veteran of 25 years in the classroom. He will represent North Carolina in the National Teacher of the Year Award program. Forbes who was educated at Shaw University and the University of Michigan, has done graduate work at N.C. Central University, A&T University, and UNC-Greensboro.

Of teaching, he says, "The education of children should be directed at helping them develop their abilities to the maximum, so that they can think and act for the good of themselves, the group, society and the world."

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The Entire Point

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The editorial that appeared in THE REGISTER on November 1, 1974, entitled "Musicians Needed For Purlie" got some response from the Music Department's student representative.

First of all, it was not a direct attack on the department, as the representative stated. Moreover, the student missed the whole point of the editorial and, from her statements, it is obvious that she does not read THE REGISTER very often. For, if she did, she would not have made such a statement as: "I cannot direct my comments to any one person or persons because the article was not signed, which means that the article should not have been written in the first place."

In most papers we say that 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.

In order to determine whether or not the Editorial should have been written one would have to have some newspaper background. And, as the student has stated, "perhaps the Dramatic Department should stick to drama", and perhaps she should stick to music.

Student Discusses Problems

Editor of the Register:

As student representative of the Music Department, I find it necessary to comment on the editorial that appeared in the A&T Register November 1, 1974, entitled "Musician Needed for Purlie".

We, the students of the Music Department, feel that this article was a direct attack on the students of the Department as a whole.

The Music Department refuses to take the blame for something that was not its responsibility. I cannot direct my comments to any one person or persons because the article was not signed, which means that the article should not have been written in the first place. It sounds to me as if someone

wants to place the blame for the postponement of "Purlie" on someone other than the people who were directly involved. In the first place, why would there be an opening date for the production if the needed musicians had not been secured?

It is my understanding that the composition requires a professional orchestra, which we do not have in our Music Department. We have only a few string players and they are beginners. The parts for the woodwind players require alternating on other instruments to the extent that it requires professional level players. When the Music Department selects musical productions, we select works within the capabilities of non-professional players or we use pianos only. It is true that all

of our wind players are in the band.

We do not feel that we should neglect our own obligations to adhere to the obligations of others. Might I suggest a possible solution to the problem, that perhaps the Dramatic Department should stick to drama. If this is done, then I think their productions will be a complete success.

As for the editorial entitled "Musicians Needed for Purlie"—it should never have been printed without the writer's investigating both sides of the situation. After reading such an editorial, it is plain to see that the writer was either misinformed or not informed at all. So who's going to take the blame? Certainly not the Music Department.

Joan Carr
Student Representative

Homecoming Register Lauded

Editor of the Register:

Recognition is in order for the highly successful homecoming edition of The Register. Several articles in your homecoming issue deserve mention. "Miss A&T Offers Explanation For Theme" helped clear up the misunderstanding I had about the theme she had chosen. The article "Let The Feeling Continue After Homecoming Ends" was very meaningful because the spirit that we

possessed during homecoming shouldn't end after the event is over.

I was glad to see a picture of the A&T Marching Band because they seem to promote most of the spirit here on campus. Without spirit, there isn't much left after homecoming or throughout the football season.

The article about "Dick Gregory Speaks" was well written and the speech was summed up nicely.

I would also like to give credit

to the photographers for the clear pictures they took of the queens.

The article about the coaches' wives was interesting. It was something different. The students got a chance to read what the wives' viewpoints were about their husbands' coaching.

I really enjoyed reading the homecoming issue.

Jeannette Jones

On The Death of Caldwell

Recently one of our fellow Aggies died as a result of an automobile accident. When fellow classmates and those that knew him heard of his death they were stricken with grief. They suffered from the idea of losing a friend, classmate, and individual.

As many thought about his death, they realized that death can come to an one, and no one knows the time or place it can happen.

Death has many different effects, depending on the individual. As I

saw the grief-stricken faces of those that knew him, I realized that death is something that many try not to think about, but it crosses our mind at some time or the other. For we have now realized that someone's life has been taken in the youth of life, when he had many things planned to do and places to go. But he didn't get to do all those things.

Death is a thing that can happen when one least expects it. So, who knows if he will face a new day.

Deborah Gaither

In Search Of A Dean

By Rosie A. Stevens

The question has been raised by some as to the reason that only an acting dean exists in the school of Arts and Sciences. For a long period of time, applications have come into the Search Committee for a dean, have been reviewed, and interviews have been conducted for people on campus, according to Dr. Wendell P. Jones, who is chairman of the committee.

Other interviews have not been conducted because of funds, Dr. Jones reports. When money becomes available to bring these people to campus and to provide lodging and other expenses for the applicants, then interviews will begin again to select candidates for the chancellor to consider, Dr. Jones said.

This explanation sounds far more reasonable than the allegations and half-truths being perpetrated by the peacemaking journalist Dr. John M. Kilimanjaro. According to Dr. Kilimanjaro, recommendations have already been made by the committee, but no one seems to have acted on these recommendations, causing the resignation of faculty.

This is quite far-fetched and certainly not reflective of the qualities of a truth-seeking journalist.

At the same time, it does seem that a great deal of time is being taken, either to make recommendations for another dean, or to confirm as dean the person who is currently in capacity as interim dean, Dr. Frank White.

Money could certainly hold up the process considerably. Perhaps this is where much of the blame lies, in the appointment of a committee without providing adequate funds for the body to function.

It is to be wondered if there is any real desire for such a committee to function at all, either to make recommendations or to confirm an interim position. Something seems to be wrong with the system, seriously wrong with the university's functioning.



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Bloodmobile To Visit Campus Next Week

By Tony Bland

Guilford College, and UNC-G annually.

Every resident of Guilford County who needs blood gets it through the Red Cross; thus it is seeking full support from the administration, faculty, and student body of A&T.

Donors who are not residents of Guilford County are supplied blood for a period of one year from the date the blood is given and also members of donor's immediate family receive the same service.

The Red Cross's goal this year is to receive 300 pints of blood from the campus of A&T.

There are certain general qualifications for donors. All donors must be in good health at the time of donation. Anyone between 17 and 65 may be donors.

Parental consent is required by the State of North Carolina for all 17 year olds. Eighteen and up need no consent. Women donors must weigh 100 pounds. Men donors must weigh 115 pounds.

A donor may give blood every eight weeks but not more than five times during the calendar year. Also, persons riding motorcycles and motorbikes to and from the Bloodmobile may not donate blood, for safety reasons.

The final decision in accepting donors rests with the physician in charge of the Bloodmobile operations.

The Bloodmobile is sponsored by the Air Force ROTC, the Arnold Air Society, and Angel Flight.

The Bloodmobile will pay its annual visit to the campus of A&T on Wednesday, November 13. It will be in the Ballroom of the Student Union between 9:00 a.m and 5:30 p.m.

The Bloodmobile, which is sponsored by the American Red Cross, is a volunteer donor program which supplies 1000 pints of blood a month to the three hospitals in Greensboro—Wesley Long, L. Richardson, and Moses Cone.

A&T is one of the four colleges in Greensboro that participate in this project. The Bloodmobile also visits the campuses of Greensboro College,

Hassles Are Part Of Pre-Registration

Pre-registration seems to be a hassle to many students, Long lines, going from room to room, building to building, all seem to be part of pre-registration.

Many freshmen are confronted with the questions "What to do, where to go, and whom to see?" It seems as though the students who are familiar with the pre-registration procedure are the ones who get in their classes before they are closed. Several courses were closed at the end of the first pre-registration day, so students

had to settle for another class or sign the waiting list.

Some students are asking other students who is the best teacher to get or the easiest teacher to get. What they should realize is that they shouldn't worry about who the teacher is, as long as they are there to learn something from the course. They are trying to find a way to get an "easy A or B" but what's the use of the A or B if you haven't learned anything? Not all teachers are the same every semester. Teachers, I suppose,

learn from students, and they are entitled to certain changes just as students are.

Many students have changed their majors, so that is another hassle. They will have to find out what courses are mandatory to take in their new major area. They will also have to find out what courses they have taken and will receive credit for in their new major.

Some students don't know

what to take because they don't know if they are failing or passing in a certain course.

Pre-registration is simple if one follows the procedure. It is only complicated if the right procedure isn't followed. Sometimes mistakes are made in the pre-registration book, but the mistake will be corrected by the advisor and the students will be notified.

'Mysterious Angles' Observed In Players' Suspensions

By James Murphy

As is the case in most families whenever the child had been bad or has done something wrong, the usual action is some type of punishment. But the punishment, in most cases, is designed to restrain the child from doing acts not in accordance with the family's laws and customs. Such is the case, that resulted in the suspension of the two starting quarterbacks and several other players on the football team.

Initial reports claimed the players were suspended from the team because they missed a training practice. One of the rules governing the players on the football team points out, that, whenever a player misses a practice, without giving prior notice to the team's captain or members of the coaching staff, the result is an automatic suspension.

The suspension that sidelined McKibbins, Reliford, Stanfield, Glover, and others has many mysterious angles. First of all, there is some evidence that notices were given to individuals

that certain players would be unable to attend practice. Too, in other cases, it seems as though some of the players were suspended for reasons other than missing practice.

The emphasis here is not whether or not the suspension is justified because we all realize that, when rules are broken, some action must be taken to restore some balance of authority. The point here is why has the suspension been allowed to linger so long? It seems more apparent each day that this suspension has subsequently resulted in these players' expulsion from the team; for the return of the suspended players to the team might have many diverse effects. (1) It might destroy the morale of the team, since the return of the suspended players may or may not result in someone's being benched. (2) Turner, who has performed so admirably thus far, may feel even more pressured by the return of the former quarterback.

On the other side, should the service that these players, over past three years, be rewarded in such a manner? Don't we owe (See Violation page 7)



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Linda Thomas

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A soprano, Linda's recital is basically contemporary. Linda has been a soloist for the University Choir for three-years and has won several Shriner Talent-Scholarship contests in Greensboro and other cities in the United States. Recently, she won a \$2,000.00 Scholarship in a Talent Competition held in Philadelphia, Pa.

Linda has traveled to colleges and Universities with a group known as "Sounds of the Black World," for which she is a lead

soloist.

Linda is a student of Mrs. Judith Pinnix of Greensboro.

Her accompanist in the recital will be Mrs. Wilhelma Bishop of the A&T Music Department.

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 - 1 Puzzler
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 - 3 Time periods (abbr.)
 - 4 Movie theatre mogul
 - 5 Stage direction
 - 6 Miss Reynolds
 - 7 Promise to pay
 - 8 Owner's risk of leakage (abbr.)
 - 9 Foulards and ascots
 - 10 Heavy iron block
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 - 14 Thickish liqueurs
 - 15 More unusual
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 - 22 Furnish with a new crew
 - 24 Minute quantity
 - 25 Downy duck
 - 28 Jewish writings: var.
 - 30 German numerals
 - 33 TV's Esther
 - 35 French city
 - 37 Gulf of
 - 39 French painter
 - 40 Former Turkish empire
 - 41 Jewish feast
 - 43 Poe's Miss Lee
 - 44 Hardeners
 - 45 Type of beer
 - 46 Mediterranean Island
 - 48 City in Spain or in Ohio
 - 51 Cub scouts pack leader
 - 53 Luce's play, "The —"
 - 56 U.S. holly
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 - 62 U.S.A. organization (abbr.)
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SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Blannie E. Bowen

This has been an especially long week in Aggieland. The football team is coming off an uninspired loss during homecoming proceedings.

There is not too much to be said, or written for that matter, as to why the team lost so badly. The fans numbered 20,000; and, if you ask each fan, there will be 20,000 different versions as to what happened in the game.

The only problem I have in telling my viewpoint is that my version is read and joked at by thousands. But, this is the hazard of being a sports editor.

I saw the game, the whole game I might add, and A&T just did not get prepared for Morgan. It would be easy to say it was the coaches who are to blame for the loss.

The players might be to blame as well, but this is not completely valid either. It was a team loss; it was a school loss; it was a loss, period.

Morgan has a good team, but it is time for Aggies to face the game of reality. Our football team is just over-rated.

Only twice during the season has the team looked like a football team. In both of these games, we lost on the scoreboard, but played well. One game was with State and the other with Howard.

In the win over Elizabeth City, we played worse than my kid brothers now play in junior high school. The Smith game was a joke because we had no right winning. UMES gave us that game and Norfolk took the cake.

I invited my brothers to see us take care of Norfolk and they stayed on my back. They wanted to know when would the Bulldog light-up.

Being twins, my brothers told me simultaneously that Aggies sure believe in energy conservation because the dog did not light-up too often. The team wanted to save energy by not scoring too many touchdowns, they said. What could I tell them? They were right.

The truth of the matter is the team has not played and does not play together. There are too many chiefs and not enough Indians on the team. I can assure you there are as many opinions as there are persons talking. Everyone wants to be right as well.

One thing is for certain though. I am glad I will be in the stands and not on the field this weekend.

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THE SECOND FIGHT OF the century has come and gone and many people are surprised. One of the most surprised persons around was I. Ali proved he can punch and Foreman let us know he does not have any stamina.

NOT THAT I NEEDED a week of mourning concerning the loss of George Foreman, but the last edition was too crowded for this statement. Ali won and there should be no excuses. Foreman just got beat or whipped, by glove and, of course, by the big mouth.

I only hope too many people did not bet the wrong way, as I did. Come on and admit many other people wanted Foreman to win also. Ali now lets his gloves talk half as much as mouth. He is a true champion and nobody in his right mind can deny this fact-NOW.

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THIS IS A BIG GAME, prestige wise, and probably, score wise as well. We see it like this:

Blannie E. Bowen, Grambling
Nicie Cannon, Grambling
L. Faye Dalton, Grambling
Dorothy Payton, Grambling
Craig Turner, Grambling

Football Team Travels To Shea Stadium In New York

Aggies To Face Grambling

By Craig Turner

A&T, coming off a shattering 20-0 defeat to Morgan State, travels to New York City to face

the second-ranked Tigers of Grambling College this Saturday in Shea Stadium.

Coach Eddie Robinson has put together two good back-to-back rebuilding years

and sports a terrifying defense and thrilling offense.

The line returned the services of All-American tackle and three-time all-SWAC (Southwestern Athletic Conference) pick Gary Johnson (6-6, 269). Also with Johnson will be Robert Barber (6-5, 258) and Billy Farmer (6-5, 280).

The linebackers are sound with two veterans. Charles Battle (6-4, 230) and Curt Mayfield (6-4, 238) are Grambling's best.

If defense is intimidating for Grambling, then the offense is just as awesome. Quarterback Joe Comeaux (6-3, 205) leads 16 lettermen, offensively. Sammie White (6-3, 210) is the top pass catcher and fullback. Gary Dixon (6-4, 235) is rated along with Tiger great "Tank" Younger.

None of the powerful offensive clubs in the nation can score without the people up front.

James Nellon (6-4, 247) and all-SWAC guard Andrew Jackson (6-6, 270) can move just about anything in their path.

With this type of opposition, the Aggies may learn a few things from the much more powerful Tigers. It should be quite an experience or at least enlightening.

Basketball Intramurals Launched This Week

One of the most ambitious basketball campaigns of recent years was launched this week when the intramural basketball season got underway.

According to the commissioner of intramural sports, William Sheffield, this season promises to be filled with the usual excitement which has been present in previous years.

Sheffield said he and members of his staff met with Dr. Roy Moore of the Physical Education Department earlier in the week and plans had been drawn for the intramurals staff to use Moore Gym for the games.

One of the major stumbling blocks to using the gymnasium has been the excessive number of

activities which require a building the side of Moore Gym, Sheffield explained.

Sheffield and his coordinator of basketball, James Pridgen, unveiled a huge schedule which will eventually lead to a champion of intramural basketball.

Last year's champion, the Fight Tigers, is back for this season, but with a new name. The team has been re-named the City-Wide Crushers. Most of this team's players are athletes for varsity Aggie teams, according to the Commissioner.

There will be a number of challengers for the title this time around. Some 14 fraternity teams and 17 independents compose the basketball league.

Cagers Make Powerful Impressions During Autumn's Practice

By Joe Faust

Although the sound of clashing shoulder pads and helmets can be heard down on the North Carolina A&T football field, the steady patter of Coach Warren Reynolds' basketball team is making its impression around Moore Gym.

It's basketball time again with the Aggies rated one of the top teams in the powerful Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

The Aggies will first be unveiled to the public on November 16, when they play the first of four tentative Blue-Gold intrasquad games.

The November 16 game will be played at Durham, N.C.'s James E. Shepard Jr. High at 8 p.m. At 7 p.m., the same evening, A&T coach Warren Reynolds who was named as MEAC "Tournament Coach" during the 1972-73 season, will conduct a clinic.

The Aggies are eagerly looking forward to dates in Lynchburg, Va., Charlotte and Greensboro.

The long wait for the indoor sports season is a welcomed one since the Aggies figure to be a top contender for conference laurels.

Coach Reynolds feels the enthusiasm generating throughout himself and the entire student body.

"Most coaches like to keep their practices closed to the public, but I like to see the students and the fans watch their team," Reynolds commented

shortly after the Aggies began their workouts.

"You'll always have a tough time beating a spirited team with a spirited crowd behind them."

Besides spirit, the Aggies are tall on talent as All-MEAC forward Ron Johnson and All-American candidate Allen Spruill head the list of returning lettermen.

Also in the Aggie camp is 6-8, 235-pound Lon Smith. Smith looks like a refuge, from coach Howell's football team but just a few glides up and down the floor and you know he's in the right place.

Smith, who is the younger brother of L.A. Laker Star Elmore Smith, averaged 25 points and 18 rebounds a game during his junior college stay.

He will be joined on the boards by 6-10 Sinclair Corbett. Corbett came on strong last season and is rated as one of the top pivot men in the conference.

In 6-1 co-captain Stan Parham the Aggies have the conference's most accomplished defensive

performer. Parham draws the opposition's finest and consistently turns in a fine performance.

Coach Reynolds had an excellent recruiting season as he landed one of the nation's most sought after prepsters in 6-6 guard James Sparrow.

Sparrow, a native of Brooklyn, New York, broke all of Charlie Scott's scoring records at Laurinburg (N.C.) Institute. The talented freshman averaged 25 points, eight rebounds, and ten assists per game.

"Because of the complicated defensive patterns that we run, it will be difficult for a freshman to come in and break into the starting lineup," Reynolds said. "Sparrow has unlimited ability and he is adjusting to our system well."

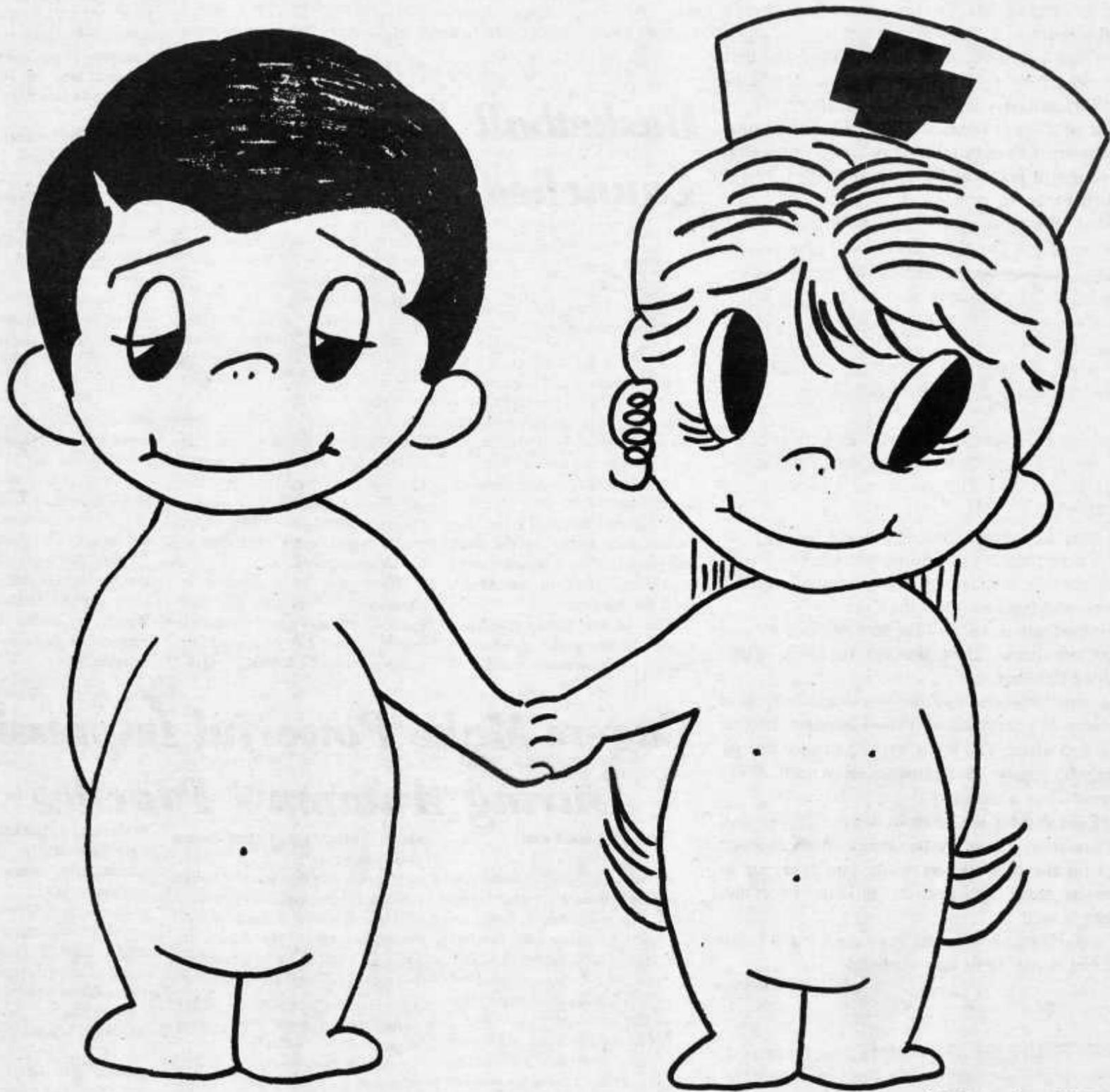
Raymond Perry, Dexter Boone, Vince Butler, Art Blackwell, and Charles Chamberlain are expected to see considerable action this season for the Aggies.

Violation Of Regulations May Jeopardize Careers

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them the decency to say thank you? Should not some mention be made to clear the air about their futures? Will we sit idly by and let their talents waste? I cannot believe that the experience that these players

have gained through the years will not be of value when the team goes up against the likes of Morgan, Grambling, and Central. The thing here that is in jeopardy is not rules and regulations but maybe a player's career or life.

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