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Former A&T Accountant Is New Vice-Chancellor

By Zavery McDougald

A new vice-chancellor has been appointed to the department of fiscal affairs. The new vice-chancellor is Matthew L. King, a native of Courtland, Alabama, and has been at A&T since February, 1974.

Before becoming the vice-chancellor, King was chief accountant at A&T. Other experiences include: IBM operator, Jackson State College; chief accountant, Jackson State College; and, business manager, Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Missouri.

As vice-chancellor, King's duties are to maintain fiscal and financial matters of the University, and also to sign all checks and contracts.

King commented that, even

though he has no direct contact with students per se, he does have an open door policy, and is free for any advice or consultation.

King is a graduate of Alabama State University, Montgomery, Alabama, with a B.S. degree in accounting. He completed his graduate studies at Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana, with an M.A. degree in Management.

In closing, King stated that he was very much impressed with the family atmosphere that existed on campus. He also commented that "upon entering A&T one finds himself having to be accepted rather than being accepted initially."

King's office is located on the second floor of the Dudley Building.



THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLVII NUMBER 16 A&T State University, Greensboro October 21, 1975

Attorney General Says:

The Tribunal Is Not Working

By Maxine McNeill

When the administration feels that a student has violated one of its laws which are essential for a good college education, something has to be done. The student who violates any of these laws has to appear before the Student-Faculty Tribunal.

"The Tribunal, as defined by

the Constitution, is not functioning," says Phillip Arterbury, the attorney general of the Student Courts.

"The tribunal consists of the SGA president, Ted Mangum, a representative from the Men's Council, a representative from the Women's Council, and other faculty members.

Arterbury went on to say that he feels that the communication lines between his office and Dr. Waverlyn Rice's office are becoming a lot better. Also, Arterbury said that understanding between the faculty and students on the Tribunal is better.

"The court system," said Arterbury, "is more efficient." He added that he was looking forward to a good working relationship and a smooth functioning of the courts this year. Arterbury said that, in the past, there has been a question as to whether or not the judicial

procedure was being carried out efficiently.

He said that, in past cases, students claimed that they were not treated fairly.

It was said by another source that in this court system, instead of a student being innocent until proven guilty, the student is guilty until proven innocent.

Arterbury said that he and Rice have communicated on the matter of whether or not the students will be granted all rights due to them under the constitution. Arterbury said that he has been assured by Rice that the students who appear before the Tribunal will receive fair proceedings. "I am hopefully optimistic that this will happen," added Arterbury.

Rice, head of the University Tribunal, would not talk to The Register. He stated that he had given The Register all the information he intends to give and had nothing else to add.



The Aggies put on a show that thrilled spectators of all ages as they enjoyed a 27-0 win over Md.

Four Awards Are Given For The Loveliest Floats

By Maxine McNeill

One of the most unforgettable and exciting events of A&T's homecoming festivities took place on Laurel Street at about 10:45 Saturday morning. This event was, of course, the Aggie Parade. Queens, bands and floats were among the entries in the parade.

Four awards were given out for the most beautiful floats. These awards were the Chancellor's award, the Alumni award, the Student Government award, and the Homecoming award.

The Chancellor's award, said

LeRoy Holmes, chairman of the Art Dept., was for the most beautiful float. He said that this award was won by the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

The Alumni award was won by the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, continued Holmes. This award was given for the most unusual float.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity won the Student Government award. This award given for the float which came closest to the Homecoming theme.

The Homecoming award, which was given to the float

(See Vanstory, Page 3.)

Douglas Deserves Recognition

By Nicie Cannon

He has been called "a colorful figure" but that doesn't begin to describe the personality of Emmanuel S. "Jug" Douglas, who was recently inducted into A&T's Sports Hall of Fame.

"You make your way," the former A & T All-America seriously emphasized to a group of reporters at the press luncheon held to honor him and other former AGGIE standouts. "I feel that so strongly because nobody knew me here. I was a walk on at A & T when they didn't have many North Carolina athletes."

"Jug" walked in and there is no doubt that the AGGIE family was aware of his arrival. The outspoken Douglas is never at a loss for words and doesn't hesitate to give honest answers and candid opinions on all

questions, subjects, and issues. It's hard to believe that he is also a politician.

"I will be willing to lose with anybody who will do what I tell him to do than win the All-America who is going to do what he wants to do," Jug noted, giving his general attitude about coaches and players. He's a jovial character, forever smiling, greeting everybody in sight. He can add a punch line to just about any statement, with a tone of voice that's not quite loud enough to be "rowdy" but sufficiently loud to give everyone in the room a chance to enjoy his witticisms.

Once you've met the man it is easy to understand how he could become an All-America in his second year at A & T, playing halfback, fullback, and quarterback. The versatile Douglas also played baseball and that included every position

except first base.

There's no doubt he deserves to be in anybody's Hall of Fame.



The weekend was one big picnic for the Aggies. The weather turned to sunshine and the fun began.

Homecoming - 'A Blast'

Well, "Homecoming '75" has come and gone. Undoubtedly, it was enjoyed by everyone who participated. I don't think anyone can honestly say he didn't enjoy himself. There were activities for people of all fields of interest. One can sum things up by simply saying that homecoming was a success.

Yet, there were events of special note, both negative and positive. It seemed that everyone's spirits were at a peak. Everyone was filled with joy. It would probably be safe to presume that many of the people had more than a little extra adrenaline flowing through their bodies to stimulate themselves.

About the only thing that kept everyone from really going berserk was the fact that this was also the week of mid-term exams. Maybe the administrators thought they were doing us a favor by planning both affairs to occur simultaneously. Well, this didn't put too much of a damper on the students' spirits. As I stated above, many of them had purchased a little extra enthusiasm to help them celebrate.

It was also surprising that the campus didn't really become terribly littered. The students seemed to have a little more pride than usual in their school and didn't want to be the only litter bug in the crowd.

Most important of all, in keeping the Aggie spirit flowing was the fact that the football team won the game rather handily. To many people that is the sole purpose of homecoming. This is the basis upon which many people judge the success of our homecoming, regardless of the quality of the opposing team. Thus, these people should certainly feel that it was a success.

So, in spite of all adversities, and with the cooperation of all the alumni and friends, one can quite honestly say that homecoming was indeed "A Blast."

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.

All material submitted to THE REGISTER becomes the property of THE REGISTER and may not be returned.

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The Mighty AGGIE
 make's it through Monday.



Systems Remain Segregated

By Daryl E. Smith

Each year millions of dollars in Federal funds are continuing to flow to states which are not yet dismantling their dual systems of higher education and which have made no serious commitment to do so even in the future.

North Carolina, Georgia, Arkansas, Florida, Maryland, Virginia and Oklahoma have not undertaken to equalize and upgrade the Black institutions subjected to years of systematic deprivation and impoverishment. The Black schools continue to lack prestigious special departments, graduate schools, quality faculty, and programs comparable to those established at the white institutions.

In the immediate vicinity of the Black schools, the states have built new community and junior colleges offering further duplicative programs and departments which provide attractive alternatives to white students and faculty who might otherwise go to the Black colleges. Some states have purchased private white colleges and converted them to competing public institutions.

The entire higher education structure remains in the hands of a white bureaucracy; and, except at the Black schools, Blacks remain excluded or vastly under represented at governing levels of individual institutions and of the system at large.

The segregated pattern which prevailed before 1954 is still evident today. The problem of integrating higher education must be dealt with on a State-wide rather than a school-by-school basis.

Black institutions currently fulfill a crucial need and will continue to play an important role in Black higher education.

Systemwide racial imbalance is the point to be attacked by HEW, not discriminating policies.

Just because the school board opened the doors in 1965 in segregated Black and white schools does not change the basic premise; has the state inacted programs which are adequate to abolish its dual segregated systems?

HEW has THE RESPONSIBILITY and THE POWER to require detailed modifications at all levels affecting the operation of the state system.

A vital component of any desegregation effort is the recruitment of qualified persons of all races to attend all State institutions, and that means abolition of program duplications.

North Carolina has refused to develop a unified, uniform, centrally-coordinated desegregation plan and HEW accepted a plan from North Carolina which rejected each of the 7 chief ingredients of an acceptable desegregation plan as defined by HEW.

North Carolina's rejection of desegregation action and commitments was overt and explicit.

McGovern Speaks On Hunger

Sen. George McGovern called on America to take the lead in the formation of an effective and humane world food policy in a speech given here Sunday night under tight police security, following an anonymous telephone call which threatened his life.

With plainclothed policemen standing on the steps of Greensboro's War Memorial Auditorium and other officers stationed at building exits and other key locations, McGovern calmly offered his solution to the world hunger problem.

Capt. A. J. Lewis of the Greensboro Police Department said the extra security was prompted by an anonymous local call received Sunday afternoon threatening McGovern's life. The call was

reportedly made before McGovern reached Greensboro.

Whether the South Dakota senator knew about the threat as he spoke was not known. He arrived in town only about an hour and a half before his address.

He and Dr. George Borgstrom, a professor of food science and human nutrition at Michigan State University, shared the platform in the Harriet Elliot Lecture Series sponsored by the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. The theme of the series this year is "Hunger in Developing Nations."

McGovern told the crowd of about 850 that perhaps one-third of humanity—at least 400 million people—face the threat of hunger and the effects of malnutrition

each day. More over, he warned, things are expected to get worse.

He said the United States' foreign food assistance has become too much of an instrument for political objectives.

"The Middle East now receives over one-quarter of the Title I food for peace, and most of this is sent to Egypt and Jordan, which have been the most hospitable to Secretary Kissinger's shuttle," McGovern said.

He criticized the Ford Administration directly on the point. "When there is a military regime that we are trying to influence, or a grain said to be made to the Soviet Union, the Administration can overcome any obstacle and all opposition. But, when there are hungry people to be fed, the Administration finds every excuse and invents non-existent complications," he said.

McGovern said the real reason is "that there is no profit to be turned, or foreign policy to be promoted."



photo by Sims
BloodStone sang to a capacity crowd in Moore Gym Friday night.

History Club Of A&T To Make S.C. Excursion

By Coker A. Stewart

The History Club, on November 8, at 1:00 p.m. will depart to visit historic Charlestown, South Carolina, returning on November 9. The purpose of the trip according to the advisor, Cicero A. Hughes, is to visit the old sections of Charlestown, Boone Hall Plantation and Oyo-Tunji African village.

By exploring historic sections of Charlestown, Boone Hall Plantation and Oyo-Tunji village, we hope to recapture both the African background as well as Afro-American background of

our history, Hughes explained.

Of the three historic sites, the African village will be the most interesting. The African village is an authentic one, with individuals living in huts, speaking the Yourba language, and worshipping Shango, god of thunder, Ogun, god of fire, and the god of iron.

The chief and the people of the village consider themselves independent of the United States.

During the visit to the village, the group will be entertained at 2:00 p.m. with ceremonies including dances and beating of the drums.

Frinks Can't End Operations

ATLANTA, Ga. AP- Southern Christian Leadership Conference leaders say Golden Frinks does not have the power to suspend SCLC activities in North Carolina. "Frinks does not have the power to close any chapter in

Vanstory Hall Wins Dorm Decoration Award

(Continued From Page 1) which had the best design was received by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Holmes said that, instead of giving first, second, third, and fourth place awards, this year the awards were given for individuals and committees. He said that this was the first time that it has been done on A&T's campus.

Besides giving awards for the floats, an award was also given for the best decorated dormitory. This award was won by Vanstory Hall.

the nation," said Tyrone Brooks, national communications director of SCLC.

Frinks, a long-time organizer in the civil rights group founded by the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., announced Sunday the SCLC in North Carolina is \$17,000 in debt, has no contributors and would suspend operations.

"He is only speaking out of his personal frustrations..." Brooks said of Frinks. "People have misused his abilities."

"Many times he's used his own paycheck to pay SCLC debts, and he's very disenchanted. Certain Black leaders in North Carolina have let him down," Brooks said.

Brooks said Black leaders in that state-not SCLC-had often told Frinks that, if he worked on a certain project, his expenses would be paid, but they were not.

"Just because he has frustrations does not mean he can close down," said Brooks.

"He's the oldest staff person we have and he's going to stay with SCLC."

Brooks also said SCLC in North Carolina is in debt for about \$3000, and not \$17,000, as Frinks said.

Fred Taylor, director of chapters and affiliates for SCLC, said the entire indebtedness of SCLC nationally is approximately \$20,000 to \$25,000.

"We do have financial problems, but they are not as severe as they were in 1972 and 1973," said Brooks. "We don't worry about keeping the doors open or the phones being taken out—that's past."

SCLC draws most of its funds from small individual donations. It is a loosely-knit organization of numerous church affiliates without formal rank and membership.

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, president of SCLC, said of Frinks' announcement, "I'm shocked; I'm appalled."

He said Frinks had been "most effective in his fight against injustice in the state of North Carolina and in SCLC projects," but had no power to close its operations.

"I will say that the national SCLC, like the nation and all human rights organizations, is faced with financial problems," Abernathy said.

"But," he added, "the organization, founded in 1975,

is still strong and surviving because financial resources are not the only resources we rely upon. There are spiritual and moral resources within the organization that are stronger than ever in our history."

Movie About Joan Little Will Star Cicely Tyson

NEW YORK AP - Joan Little, the young Black woman acquitted last summer of killing her white North Carolina jailer, has sold the film rights to her life story to a pair of Hollywood producers, Parade Magazine reports.

Producers Ike Jones and Sidney Beck reportedly bought the rights after negotiations with Miss Little, 21, and her lawyer

Jerry Paul of Durham.

Jones and Beck plan to cast Cicely Tyson in the starring role.

Miss Little testified that she stabbed jailer Clarence Allgood after he forced her to commit an unnatural sex act in the Beaufort County Jail.

Miss Little is appealing a seven-to-ten year prison sentence for felonious breaking and entering.

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Aggies Trounce Hawks 27-0

By Craig Turner

It could have been worse. That is the only conclusion that could have been drawn from A&T's 27-0 victory over Maryland Eastern Shore.

Last Saturday afternoon's crowd of about 21,000 fans packed Memorial Stadium to watch the Aggies grab their first homecoming win in three years.

Coach Hornsby Howell did not let the score get out of hand by pulling his offensive regulars with over nine minutes remaining in the third quarter.

The Aggies started quickly by marching 65 yards on just three plays for the first touchdown of the day.

After an offside call against Eastern Shore, quarterback Elsworth Turner threw long to a wide open Dexter Feaster. That play covered 52 yards and gave the Aggies superb field position at the Hawk eight.

Just two plays later, George Ragsdale crashed into the endzone from a yard out. Wayne X. Walker's point after was good and A&T held a 7-0 advantage with 13:45 left in the first quarter. A&T seemed to be moving later in the quarter after stopping Maryland deep in their own territory.

But during the drive Turner was pressured and threw hurriedly. Freshman Hawk defensive back Toby Madison picked off the errant pass at the Maryland 43.

Following a Hawk punt, the Aggies began to use its superior strength up front. Turner mixed his plays beautifully by driving his club 60 yards to pay dirt.

Again it was the running of Ragsdale that netted the necessary six points from a yard out with 5:49 left in the quarter. Walker's kick was perfect and A&T led 14-0. A&T switched quarterbacks and went to

sophomore backup Steve Ryan for most the second quarter. The Aggies seemed unable to shake the Hawks' loose defense.

Turner then reentered the game in A&T's last scoring effort of the half.

Following a Jerome Simmons' interception at the Hawk 40, the Gaithersburg, Md., product hit flanker James Lilly for 25 yards.

Two plays later Turner rolled right and fired a bullet pass to all MEAC tightend Walter Bennett in the endzone from five yards. Walker again converted for a 21-0 halftime lead.

The only scoring of the second half took place on A&T's first possession.

The Aggies stampeded 47 yards on the arm of Turner, who was three-for-three in passing in this stretch.

The big gainer was a 19 yarder to Bennett to the Hawk one. Two plays later, reserve tailback Glen Holland swept left end for the final score. This time Walker's kick was wide.

Leading 27-0 with nearly two quarters to play, Howell went to his bench to coast home with A&T's third straight win.

The victory raised A&T's mark to a respectable 4-2 record with a 1-1 conference mark in the MEAC. Maryland dropped to a 0-6 slate and secured the league's bottom spot at 0-3.

The Aggies next action is here in Greensboro against powerful fourth-ranked Howard University. This game will determine the chief contender to front-runner South Carolina State. The game is set for 1:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium next Saturday afternoon.

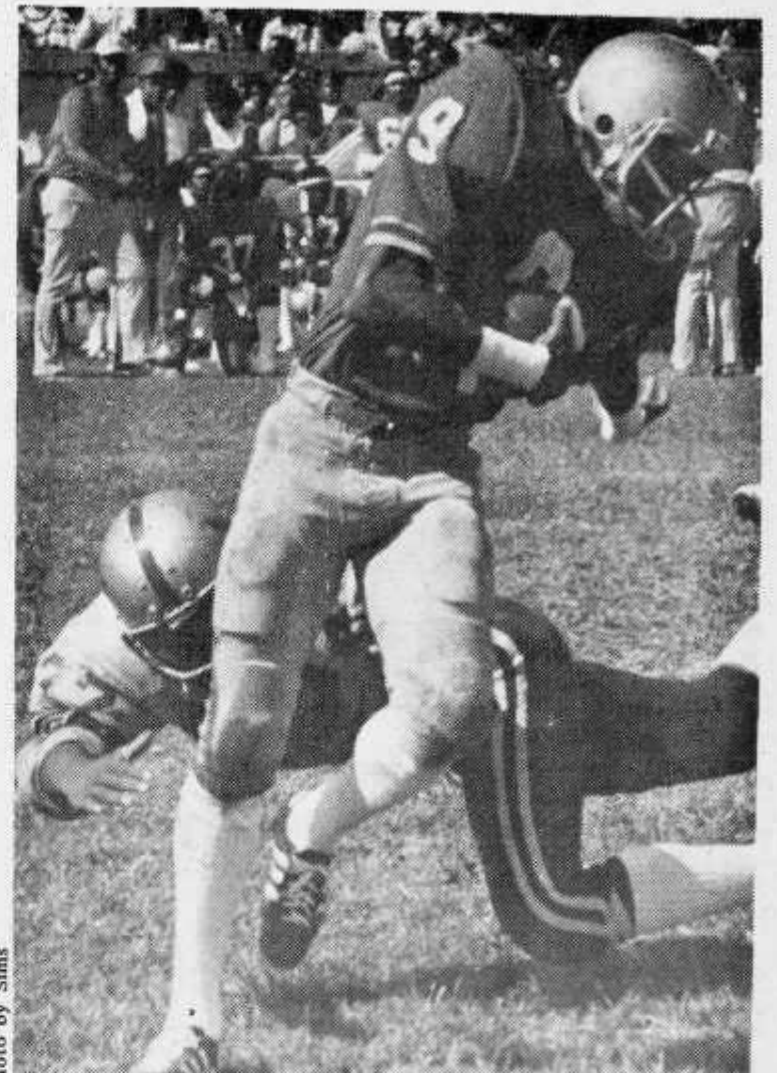


photo by Sims

James Lilly (9) heads down field after catching a pass from Turner.

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North Carolina Forecast

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