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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLVII NUMBER 16

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY GREENSBORO

October 31, 1975

University Tribunal Calls An Emergency Meeting

By Daryl E. Smith

An emergency meeting was called for the University Tribunal and the SGA representatives, Ted Mangum, president; Phillip Arterbury, attorney general; and Norman Smith representing the men's council.

Dr. Jesse E. Marshall, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, opened the meeting by saying, "The statements made by Ted Mangum in the October 24, 1975 edition of *The A&T Register*, have certain ramifications and certain issues that need to be brought out."

Dr. Marshall said, "Affirmative action must be taken to find out what the problem is."

He continued, "In the future I hope that procedural forms will be followed. In an effort to have students involved, we have tried to reconcile the differences between students and faculty. There is nothing to hide. If a student commits an infraction then it should be known. The executive session makes decisions which are duly binding. The statement in *The Register* has many students wondering what to do. What Ted Mangum has suggested is diametrically

opposed to what the Tribunal should do."

Dr. Marshall said, "I look at this statement as one that calls for a disruption of university activity. In terms of how we should do things, it departs from the regular routine."

William Goode dean of men, said, "Technically the (the students) cannot boycott the University Tribunal, because the (the students) can be tried in *absentia*."

Ted Mangum, SGA president, said, "First of all I think it was a mistake to say I was opposed to the original conviction. The attorney general told me that he was not notified about the trial, and a student has to be notified about the trial, and a student has to be notified 72 hours in advance. We tried to find out how the procedure was done to go about making an appeal. The confusion comes about when we try to go through the proper channels, and we can't receive the proper information."

Mangum continued, "If the handbook and the constitution are not in harmony, then I'm not going back into one of those sessions until some form of rule



Dr. Jesse Marshall, Mrs. Nan Manuel, Dr. Alfred Hill, Mrs. Carrie Walden, and Ted Mangum.

of conduct can be established."

Dr. Marshall said, "The person who has been convicted must submit his own appeal in writing and to the SGA president or to the dean of students."

The attorney general's

function is with the student courts and not with the University Tribunal. What we need to do is to approach this problem on an intelligent level."

Dr. Marshall then asked Ted Mangum to explain his statement that was submitted to the student body, calling for a boycott of the University Tribunal.

Ted said, "I'm ill prepared to come here and give reasons why things aren't being done right."

He continued, "What we are asking for is something written down, so that we can leave it for those behind us. If you want us to bring in students to justify

specifics about the University Tribunal, we can."

Mrs. Carrie Walden, member of the Tribunal said, "What you are doing by your absence, is not hurting the Tribunal, but your own peers, namely the student body."

Ted Mangum then asked the attorney general and the representatives from the Men's Council if they would support the boycott. They replied yes.

Dr. Marion Blair, member of the Tribunal said, "I have been on and off the Tribunal since 1968, and the chairman, Dr. Rice, has always functioned in the

(See Members, Page 3.)

Girl Scouts Elect Black Leader

Dr. Gloria D. Scott, professor of education and director of institutional research at A&T, has become the first Black person to be elected president of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.

Dr. Scott was chosen to head the more than three million-member voluntary youth organization during the 40th convention of the Girl Scout National Council, held Oct. 26-29 in Washington, D.C. She succeeds Mrs. William McLeod Ittmann, Cincinnati, Ohio.

A member of the Girl Scout national board since 1969, Dr. Scott has served as the organization's first vice-president since 1972. For several years, Dr. Scott has been involved in education at local, state, regional and national levels as a guest lecturer, student advisor and consultant, and has traveled widely in Canada, Mexico, and the U. S.

Dr. Scott received her A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Indiana University, where she was recipient, in 1964, of the

governor's award as "outstanding student."

She is a member of the Southern Education Foundation's board of directors, the first woman to serve on that body since Eleanor Roosevelt in the forties. Her accomplishments also include service on the Greensboro Voluntary Action board; the special study

committee of North Carolina State Commission on Higher Education Facilities, and the technical advisory committee to the State Board of Higher Education of North Carolina.

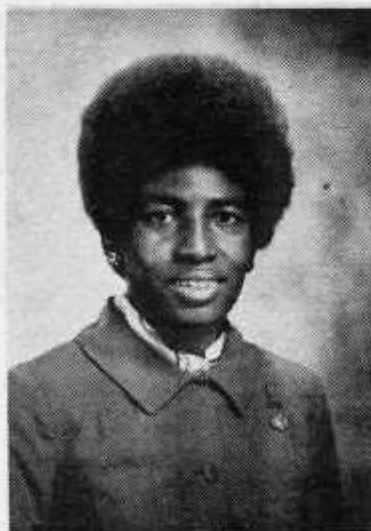
A girl scout since her youth in Houston, Tex., Dr. Scott believes in Girl Scouting's invaluable contribution to the growth and development of all girls.

Dr. Scott was a planner/participant in the Conference on Scouting for Black Girls, held in 1970 in Atlanta, Ga., which explored ways in which Scouting could more fully meet the needs and interests of all of today's girls and women.

"All persons can profit from good human interactions," she said, "and all persons have something to contribute."

"A movement that had its birth in 1912 during the height of the struggle for women's

(See Delegates, Page 3.)



Dr. Gloria D. Scott

Lyceum Program Has Works Of Michaux-Smith

By Daryl E. Smith

The University Lyceum program is sponsoring the works of Vincent Smith and Henry Michaux in the H.C. Taylor Art Gallery.

The exhibition will be open to the general public and the student body as well. The art gallery is open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Sundays.

Vincent Smith has been an instructor at the Whitney Museum Art Resources Center, New York, since 1957.

Some of his collections of paintings are hanging in Chase

Manhattan Bank, Fisk University, I.B.M. Corporation, Malcolm X University, Newark Museum, Spelman College, Westinghouse Electric Corporation and others.

Henry Michaux has had several one-man shows and has been a part of many exhibits including the Denver Art Museum and the Madison Galleries in New York.

Michaux ceramic sculptures are free standing stone-ware forms which are extraordinary in his inventiveness of form and texture.

The forms are cast, spun, rolled-out, molded and combined with unlikely media.

Group Says State Discriminates

RALEIGH, AP - A group that studied state employment policies in North Carolina called for an end to what it called gross discrimination against minorities, principally Blacks.

The North Carolina Equal Employment Task Force urged state officials to voluntarily take strong action to end the discrimination. If no such action is taken "in a reasonable time," leaders of the organization promised to take the matter to the federal government and to court. They did not define a reasonable time.

The task force was formed in May by the state chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the North Carolina Commission on the Black Church, the General Baptist State Convention and the United Church of Christ Commission for Racial Justice of North Carolina and Virginia.

At a news conference earlier this week, the Rev. Leon White, director of the UCC commission, said he believed discrimination against minorities was deliberate.

He said the study found discrimination in every department of state government, though a few departments apparently were trying to end the practice.

State figures were used in the study and top officials were interviewed by the task force, said Travis L. Francis, coordinator of the group.

Francis and White claimed that leaders in every department admitted to them that minorities are discriminated against and that state Personnel Director Al Boyles also admitted it.

"We believe that the state will take some immediate action and we hope they will," said Charles McLean, state NACCP field director.

White placed the blame on Republican Gov. Jim Holshouser and other high administration officials as well as past administrations. Holshouser has promised to bring more minorities into state government. "Leadership is lacking at the top," White said. Francis said total minority employment

advanced from 18 percent in June 1974 to 19 percent last June, but, in the same period, the number of high ranking Blacks declined. He called the overall increase insignificant.

At least 25 percent of the state's population is made up of minorities, mostly Blacks.

One of the group's chief complaints was the state's testing program for hiring and advancement. Francis said the tests are culturally biased toward white persons.

The group called for the state to hire independent consultants to look at the testing program to see if it is biased. White also said, "Tests are not based on performance, but on cultural knowledge. They're not related to performance at all."

Hiring the consultants to look at the testing program would have a small cost, but would demonstrate an official desire to end discrimination, White said.

The state employs about 37,800 persons and about 19 percent were Black at the end of June. "Even in those agencies where minorities were employed reflecting relatively higher percentages, they were concentrated in low salary level jobs," Francis said.



This little fellow apparently lost his temper when the Bison tied last week's football game at 7-7; however, he regained it as the Aggies proceeded to stomp the Bison.

Spring Pre-registration Begins November 4 - 7

By Shirley Bullard

Pre-registration for the spring semester 1975-76 will be Tuesday through Friday November 4-7 in each department.

The first step for the student is to meet with his or her academic advisor and prepare a trial schedule in triplicate.

Next the student is to go to the appropriate department and obtain course cards consistent with his or her trial schedule. Once the class card is obtained, the student is assured a space in the class represented by the card.

After the student obtains all of the course cards that constitute his or her schedule for next semester, the student turns them in to the department chairman along with the trial schedule forms.

A special note to all students who pre-register, but fail to return to the university and complete their registration by Saturday, noon January 10, 1976, are subject to lose class spaces acquired by way of pre-registration.

As effective, 8:30 a.m., Monday, January 12, 1976, such class spaces will be issued to students at the university if there is a need for these spaces.

Students should also be aware that the deadline for dropping courses without grade evaluation is November 6.

The Aggies 'Bear' Watching

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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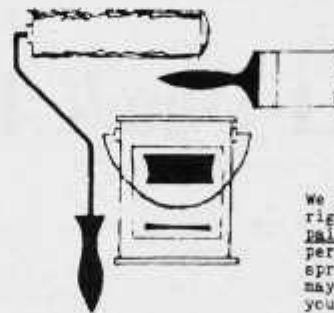
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WEAL Disc Jockey Likes A&T

By Daryl E. Smith

For those of you who are familiar with the "Priscilla Smith Show" heard over WEAL radio, you might be interested in knowing that she is a student majoring in English at A&T.

This reporter asked her how she feels about attending A&T, and Priscilla said, "I love it and I like the program in English because it's diversified. I like the people because they make you feel right at home and this is where I belong."

She continued, "It is easy to adjust yourself at A&T, and I'm proud to be an Aggie."

Asked what made her decide to come to A&T, Priscilla said, "At first I went to UNC-G and then I took some courses last semester in the summer session here at A&T. I liked it, so I decided to try A&T. I know a lot of people over here and my parents graduated from here."

Asked how she likes broadcasting, she said, "I like to talk and speak and I enjoy playing music. I also like

broadcasting because it gives me practice and experience in this particular field. There aren't many women in broadcasting, and even though the work becomes quite hectic at times, I still enjoy it."

Asked what is difficult about her particular profession, Priscilla said, "It can be very technical, because you work with a lot of transmitters and you must have a good memory. The most difficult part was studying for the Federal Communications Commission test."

Asked what are the qualifications for taking the test, Priscilla said, "FCC representatives come to Winston-Salem every three months, and you have to write the FCC in Washington, D. C., informing them that you want to take the test, and they will refer you to the closest station to take the test. The closest one in this area is Winston-Salem."

When asked if there are any restrictions involved in taking the test, Priscilla related, "You can take the test at any age, but the

main thing is knowing elements 1, 2, and 9."

Asked where can people obtain information about preparing for the test, Priscilla said, "You can obtain and order information from Washington, D. C., and station engineers will assist you in obtaining information."



Priscilla Smith

Photo by Carter

Campus Haps

KAPPA ALPHA PSI will sponsor a dance for United Negro College Fund Saturday, November 1, in the Union Ballroom from 9:00 til 12 p.m. A donation of \$.50 is being asked. Come and jam for a worthy cause!

KAPPAS and members of the Scrollers Club will be trick or treating for UNICEF on Halloween, Oct. 31. Your support is needed!

On Sunday, November 2, at 2:00 p.m. the Bluford Library Public Program Committee will present its fall special feature—a book review and panel discussion of "Ujamaa". Books reviewed are by the President of Tanzania, Julius Nyerere.

Participants will be Tanzanian students—Raymond Mbonika, Titus Itegereza and Asia Kasuwi. Donald Muganda will preside.

Participants will display native dress, and Tanzanian artifacts. Refreshments will be served.

November 6, 1975 7:00 p.m.—The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman.

November 7, 1975. 1:00-4:30 p.m.—Trial of Susan B. Anthony, and Everything Nice, American Women on Parade.

November 13, 1975. 7:00 p.m.—Young, Gifted, and Black.

November 20, 1975—Thanksgiving, Reverence, Exaltation, Creation—A Time for Burning.

Delegates Set Policies For Next Three Years

(Continued from Page 1)

rights certainly has an historical mission to pursue and a significant national role to play in the present search for full human development," she added.

More than 4,500 delegates, observers and visitors from 352 Girl Scout councils in the United

States, Puerto Rico, and the Canal Zone and U.S. territories attended the National Council convention in Washington, D.C. In addition to holding elections, delegates set the basic direction of Girl Scouting for next three years.

Members Of Tribunal Express Their Opinions

(Continued from Page 1)

interest of the students and Tribunal. I have found on occasion, if I didn't know, I would ask the chairman. We should support the chairman. I don't think we should drum up business just to be drumming up something."

He continued, "The students need all the raw information so that the University Tribunal can function as a unified body and not as one in conflict with students and faculty."

Dr. Wendell Jones, a member of the Tribunal, said, "This is my second year on the University Tribunal, and I've found the majority of the cases are very

simple, uncomplicated cases. The most difficult problem has been, not to determine guilt, but what the punishment should be."

Phillip Arterbury, attorney general, said, "How can the students have rights if they are not advised of their rights by someone at the University?"

Dr. Marshall said, "If the president of the SGA has some complaints, then we need this in writing. The Tribunal is only a hearing body not a court full of attorneys. We don't intend to substitute a judicial court system. It's not a matter of keeping people out and away from the Tribunal, but to reach some form of understanding."

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Just Ego Tripping

After a lengthy court battle that moved from Washington to Raleigh, which resulted in a not-guilty verdict for Joan Little, Jerry Paul, Ms. Little's attorney, has done everything since that time to imply (from this writer's view point) that she was guilty all the while.

Paul said in an interview that he could beat any rap if given enough money. Such a statement could and probably has but doubts in the minds of many who were in the middle of the road on whether or not Ms. Little was guilty to start with.

From what this reporter understood from Paul's statement, it seems as if he could have gotten Jack the Ripper off if he were still alive. It also seems that a trial which tested traditional racism against blind justice has been marred.

Ego-tripping is the best phrase this writer can think of to explain Paul's comments. However, his remarks should have been kept to himself instead of making Ms. Little seem like a criminal who was lucky enough to receive the services of this "brilliant" attorney. It also appears that while Paul was calling Judge Hobgood the "queen of hearts," and receiving contempt of court charges, he had been blinded by a huge dollar sign followed by a lot of zeros not to mention national and international publicity.

It is true that the filthy rich can usually buy their way out of court, but in this case, Ms. Little is not rich or was not rich at the time of her escape and beginning of her trial.

As far as Ms. Little's case is concerned, Paul should have kept his mouth closed; just like the case is—closed.

Benjamin T. Forbes

THE REGISTER encourages letters to the Editor, but reserves the right to edit them. No letter will be considered for printing unless it is signed. Names may be withheld upon request.

The A&T Register

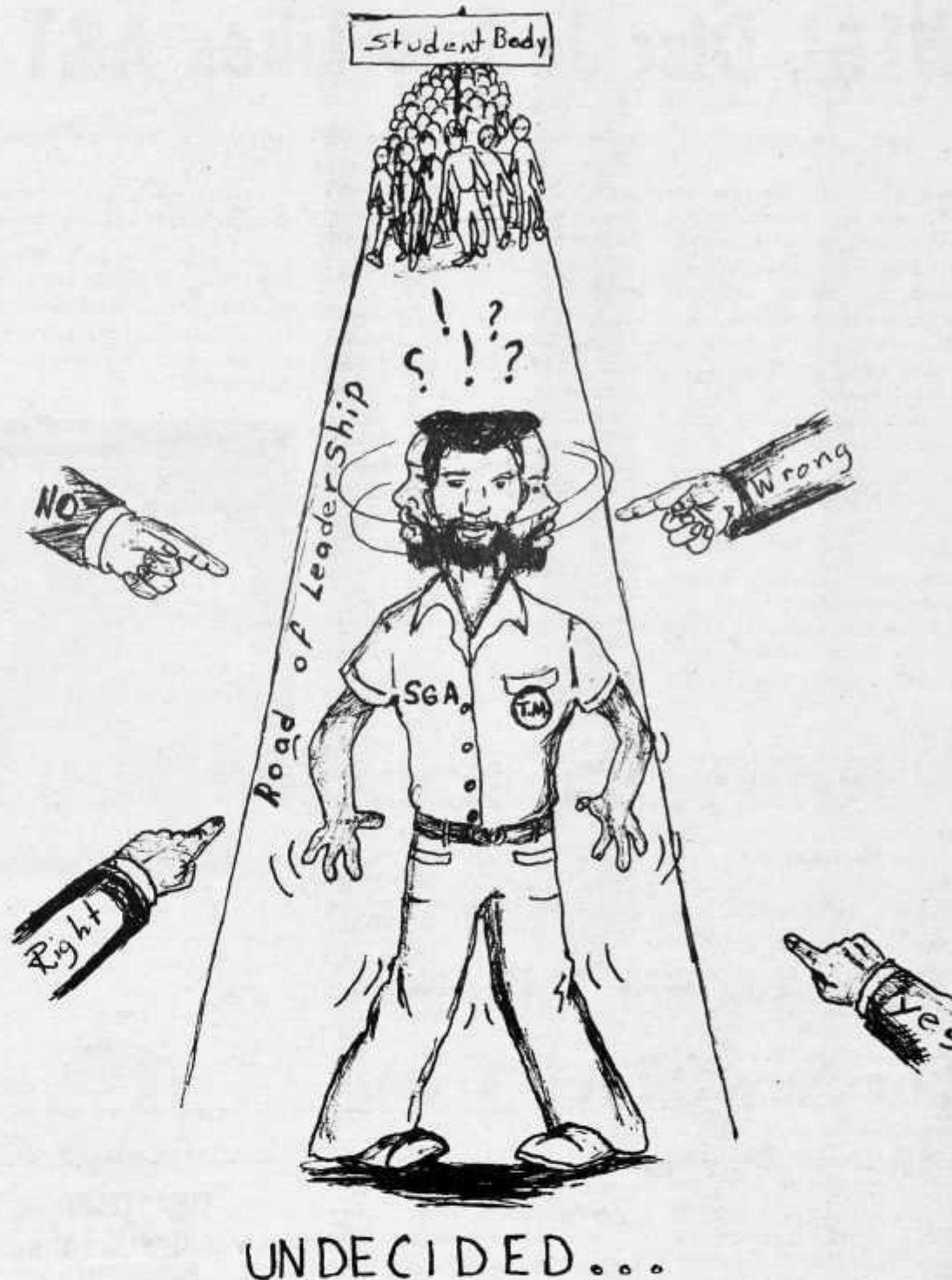
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Do Your Homework First

By Daryl E. Smith

The recent turn of events between the SGA and the University Tribunal led this writer to look at both sides of the issue.

On one side is the president of the SGA, Ted Mangum, and on the other side is the chairman of the University Tribunal, Dr. Waverlyn N. Rice.

The basic problem is one of not trying to understand where each side is coming from. The SGA is fighting against a system that has been established a number of years, and trying to upset the apple cart without trying to do any background homework.

Granted that the SGA and its executive leaders have some support; they still do not represent the majority of students at A&T.

The University Tribunal has a history of being in operation without the support of the present SGA administration and will continue to do so, even without its support.

To break the issue down to grass level, Ted Mangum, president of the SGA, seems to be striking out at the university system in all directions, without co-ordinating where his attacks will be centered.

With the situation of the state's criticizing A&T and trying to find as many faults as possible with the present administration, now is not the time for Ted Mangum and his executive branch to be half-stepping.

As regards the University Tribunal, some people are saying that Dr. Rice has been on the University Tribunal for too long.

Rather than put the cart before the horse, for those people who have complaints about the University Tribunal, then they need to document their complaints, just like a plain "old" civil case downtown. Then and only then can situations be recognized and be accounted for.

The gist of this editorial is—before you accuse anybody, be sure that you have the facts straight, and do not take advantage of power of position unless you are absolutely sure that you cannot be removed from office.

Rev. Turner Returns To Speak To Aggies

By Debra Daniels

Visiting A&T as guest speaker on Sunday in Harrison Auditorium for church services most likely will bring nostalgia, reminiscences and a very touching homecoming for Reverend William Turner.

Within one year serving as director of the United Campus Christian Ministry Reverend Turner poured out his energies and service with the purpose of action to promote a Christian atmosphere and giving Christian advice to students here on A&T's campus. He gained love and respect in his effective ministry and high scholarship.

Reverend Turner, graduated from Duke University in 1971 with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering. In the summer of 1973, he graduated from Duke Divinity School with the degree of Master of Divinity.

From August 1973 to August 1974, he served as director of the United Campus Christian Ministry at A&T. In August 1974, he was honored by his Alma Mater with the appointment to the position Dean of Black Affairs.



photo by Carter

"OK, let's skip the formalities; hand over the treats or you're in for a terrible trick."

Minority Students Give Views On A&T

By Maxine McNeil

It is obvious that, since A&T is a predominantly Black university, mostly Blacks attend it. Over the years, though in the U.S., when one thought of minorities, he naturally thought of Blacks. This is still true on a national basis, but not at A&T.

At this university any nationality other than Black is considered a minority. This reporter decided to give the minority students here more exposure than that which has been given them over the years. Some of these students were asked how they felt about A&T.

Ken Villeponteaux, a junior physical education major from Monks Corner, S.C., said that he liked A&T. Villeponteaux said that the people here are really friendly. He added that the reason he came here was to play football and that A&T gave him some good promises. Villeponteaux received a full scholarship to come here.

"The football players here are very close," said Villeponteaux. "If you have one person on the football team hating another, it's no good," he added. "We have to work as a team."

Also, Villeponteaux said that he thinks more whites should come to A&T. He said that then they could see what it's really like.

A junior dairy science major, Noel Sembuli, said that he can't compare and contrast A&T to other schools because he hasn't been to any other school. Sembuli, who is an African, said that there are a lot of things to be liked about A&T academically.

As far as the students here are concerned, Sembuli said that they tend to rebel against foreigners. He mentioned that he really can't tell whether they're friendly or not.

Another white student, Mark McCurry, said that A&T is all right. He said that the students seem to be cordial. He also said that he doesn't have time for social activities because he works. McCurry said that,

because he doesn't spend much time after his classes on campus, he only gets to meet students in an informal atmosphere.

The reason McCurry came to A&T was that he received some money from A&T. He stated that he had been out of school for a while and wanted to come back.

A&T offered him the money he needed, so he accepted.

"I would really like to get involved in the activities on campus," said McCurry, "but I don't have the time. Next semester I would like to go out for the tennis team, though," he continued.

An African, and soil science major, Raymond Mbonika said he came to A&T because it has a good program for his major. He said the U. S. Government gave him a scholarship to come here.

Also, Mbonika said, "We don't have enough activities on campus."

INTRODUCTION TO ASTRONOMY TO SATISFY THE UNIVERSITY REQUIREMENTS

The past decade has witnessed an unprecedented growth in Astronomy which was brought about by the many new developments in the sciences and by space exploration. The marked increase in the enrollment of INTRODUCTION TO ASTRONOMY course by non-science students, indicates how deeply Astronomy has captured the popular imagination.

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The University Senate has approved INTRODUCTION TO ASTRONOMY, Physics 101, as one of the courses that can be taken to satisfy the core requirements of the University in the area of natural science. The course is open without prerequisite to all students enrolled in the University and it carries three (3) credit hours.

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Association Needs Student Help

By Daryl E. Smith

"We need to get a lot more students involved in our Alumni Association because students are the backbone of our foundation for generating new students."

This statement was made by Joseph D. Williams, director of Alumni Affairs.

Asked how the operation of the normal-day routine is going, Williams said, "We are short staffed and we have the same number of people on this staff as we did 20 years ago. In the past years the work load has tripled."

He continued, "Right now we should have four full-time staff

members in this office."

Asked if he felt that there would be many alumni attending the football game this weekend, Williams said, "When we play Morgan and Howard, it's like a second homecoming. We have more Aggie alumni than the regular crowd."

Asked how the support for the stadium is developing, Williams said, "We have quite a few alumni who have given their pledges of support and, without the business element and the alumni, things would be quite difficult, in terms of raising a sum of money of such magnitude to build a stadium."

Williams continued, "I would like to see more of our students involved in local chapters, meaning where they are from. Many of our alumni chapters sponsor many functions for A&T students. This would give us a lot more visibility."

Joyce Watson, a work-aid student majoring in early childhood education, said, "We do a lot of work here. I think that the Alumni Affairs Service is doing its best."

Shirley Mack, a Neighborhood Youth Core worker, said, "I'm learning a lot of secretarial skills, which I plan to use in my future vocation."



photo by Sims

Basketball season is around the corner and the spirit is in the air.

Hobgood Believes In Acquittal

RALEIGH AP-The judge who tried the Joan Little murder case does not agree that her acquittal was bought.

Superior Court Judge Hamilton Hobgood said this when asked for comments on remarks made by Jerry Paul of Durham, Miss Little's chief defense attorney, in a recent interview. Paul said he simply bought Joan Little's acquittal and it cost \$325,000.

Paul went on to say that: "This system doesn't want justice. It wants convictions. That's why, given enough money, I can buy justice. I can win any case in this country, given enough money. I can create illusion, anything. I'm going to tell the truth. You must destroy the charade, the illusion of justice."

Asked about Paul's statement that he had bought Miss Little's acquittal from the charge she murdered Beaufort County jailer Clarence Alligood, Hobgood said:

"In my opinion any good trial lawyer given the same set of facts could have come out with the same results in much less time than we used due to the great

publicity of this case."

Asked about Paul's other comment, Hobgood said:

"I think he is absolutely wrong. It is shown by the fact that a lot of people are found not guilty who don't have money.

"I think our system has proved itself over the centuries to be the best system yet devised by mankind to bring justice to

the individual."

"It is true that a person with great economic assets can employ the best lawyers available and sometimes get better legal services. That in itself doesn't mean the system is wrong."

Judge Hobgood was the only person who was willing to comment on Paul's remarks out of several persons called.

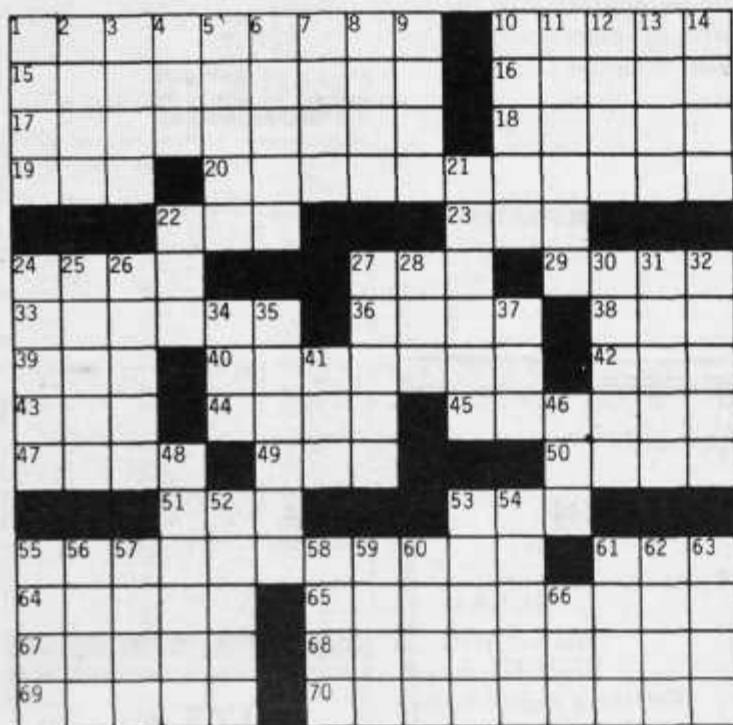
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ACROSS

- 1 Verdi opera
- 10 — opera
- 15 Solitary confinement
- 16 Writer of children's stories
- 17 That which lessens pain
- 18 TV's Mr. Grant
- 19 Compass direction
- 20 Final try (3 wds.)
- 22 Forerunner of the CIA
- 23 Exploit
- 24 Verdi opera
- 27 Me: Fr.
- 29 Black birds
- 33 Laughed loudly
- 36 Feminine suffix
- 38 Flightless bird
- 39 Hotel
- 40 Comic opera — of Penzance
- 42 Name in Ray Bolger song
- 43 Lend a helping hand
- 44 Image
- 45 Flash floods
- 47 Simon —
- 49 Piano part
- 50 La Boheme's heroine
- 51 Hawaiian dish
- 53 Sports official, for short

- 55 Daredevil (2 wds.)
- 61 Practice: Scot.
- 64 Caustic
- 65 Those who join the army
- 67 Part of LSU
- 68 Kin
- 69 Actor Sidney —
- 70 Servers at afternoon gatherings (2 wds.)

DOWN

- 1 Ready for eating
- 2 "No man — island"
- 3 Author Vidal
- 4 Corrida cheer
- 5 Nigeria's capital
- 6 Collage and jacket
- 7 Flat or spare
- 8 Work like Tillie
- 9 Brazilian weight
- 10 Covers with paint
- 11 Drove out
- 12 Certain skirt, for short
- 13 The same: Lat.
- 14 Part of c/o
- 21 Instrumental compositions
- 22 Paddle
- 24 Opera highlights
- 25 Ancient Greek district
- 26 "—" Don Meredith
- 27 Labor leader
- 28 Baseball hall-of-famer
- 30 Fine violin
- 31 "Little —"
- 32 Answer to "Says who?"
- 34 Prefix: over
- 35 Child actor — Moore
- 37 Clairvoyance
- 41 Richard —
- 46 Rock music equipment
- 48 Pixie
- 52 More mature
- 53 Eastern Church member
- 54 Popular Washington hostess
- 55 Like Lou Brock
- 56 Prefix: without
- 57 Soviet sea
- 58 Spanish muralist
- 59 Large knife
- 60 Wide-mouthed jar
- 61 College subject (abbr.)
- 62 Descartes
- 63 Initials on some ships
- 66 Country of "Lost Horizon" (abbr.)

collegiate crossword

last

week's

answers'

A L E C O C H E R A C H E
P I T H F R E R E B O E R
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A M I C C A C A O E P T U
R A S H E N T E R A R E M

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Craig R. Turner

Aggies Fail As Professionals

By Blannie E. Bowen

Why are A&T's football players failing to make the grade as professional players? This question has been asked countless times, but seldom has it been discussed by the players involved.

Often times, star Aggie players tryout for professional teams, flunk the test, and return to Aggieland as assistant coaches or unpaid volunteers while completing overdue degrees.

Even sadder, many of the so-called "can't miss" players flunk the professional test and never return to complete their degrees.

Ralph Coleman has qualified for the first category after failing the professional test with the Dallas Cowboys and the Houston Oilers. He is currently volunteering to help Coach Hornsby Howell while completing his degree in recreation.

Coleman was labeled "can't miss" after leading the Aggie defensive unit while reaping numerous laurels.

He was honorable mention all-America as a junior; all-America as a senior; all-MEAC; MVP in the first Black collegiate all-star game and a sixth round draft choice of the Cowboys in 1972.

Even more impressive are his credentials as a linebacker. During his tenure here, he was 6-4, 220 pounds and covered 40 yards in 4.5 seconds or faster than most Aggies will ever run the 40.

Why, then, did the Spartanburg, S.C. native fail to make the grade as a Cowboy?

"I was the first Black linebacker Dallas ever had and, because I was first, this motivated me, so I stayed one year," Coleman explained.

After spending that year in Dallas, Coleman was traded "at my request, really, to Houston." Sid Gilman released him from the Oilers because they had won two games in two years and it was a bad situation, Coleman related.

But, what caused the friction

between Coleman and the Super Bowl champion Cowboys? "People cannot adjust to Coach Tom Landry's system," remarked Coleman.

"I was single at the time and he wanted to know everything; I mean everything, like where I went, with whom and what I did. People say it takes three years for players, except running backs and receivers, to learn Landry's system," he noted, "but that is for the birds."

"When I got to Dallas, the linebackers (Chuck Howley, Dave Edwards, Leroy Jordan and Dee Dee Lewis) were old, hurt and slow, but Landry liked experience, although younger players might have done better," Coleman stated, "and they felt I should be satisfied at just making the squad."

"Players should make alternate plans because football is business and politics and anything can happen. You should get your education first and football second."

"You should look at things realistically. Each team has 43 players; 442 are drafted with each team getting 17 and many teams have as many as 25 free agents, but probably only five draftees and free agents will make the team," Coleman related.

He said you should be "disciplined" because coaches think Black colleges play inferior football and "it is the small things they hold you back with."

Coleman said Black schools lack certain newer techniques, particularly on offense, because most white schools have former professional players for coaches, whereas, the Black schools have mostly former high school coaches as their coaches.

He said Black college players

probably have better chances of making the pros as free agents because this allows the players a chance to match their talents with a team's needs. "A late round draft pick," Coleman says, "will be stuck with a team even if he is not needed."

An example of this happening is A&T's wide receiver and

Coleman teammate, Willie Wright. Wright was drafted by the Oakland Raiders in the 16th round, but the Raiders already had Warren Wells, Fred Biletnikoff, Cliff Branch, Ray Chester, Bob Moore, and Mike Siani; therefore he did not make it, Coleman related.

Although he has been talking with New England, Montreal and the proposed Tampa team, Coleman said he is not sure of his football future.

Not all Aggies fail in professional football. Elvin Bethea of Houston, Mel Phillips of San Francisco and Joe Taylor of Chicago have made it, just to name a few of the most famous ones. But, as Ralph Coleman knows, "It takes discipline, hard work and you must be realistic about it all."

Last Saturday some Howard supporters were chatting outside Memorial Stadium before last week's game between the Bison and A&T.

Some things were said to the effect that Howard wouldn't need too much of an effort to beat A&T. They referred to the Aggies as one of those teams Howard was "supposed to beat."

The smiles and laughter turned to dismay and tears as the D.C. travelers were shocked, amazed, and fittingly embarrassed as A&T routed their Bison, 34-14.

So conclusive was the A&T win, many observers who had given up on A&T after the two straight losses to both South Carolina State and Florida A&M looked hard for adjectives to describe A&T's sudden turn around.

This reporter wasn't really surprised by the fact A&T won, but more so in the manner in which it did win.

Rarely has an A&T team so thoroughly defeated an opponent as talented as Howard. After watching an earlier contest in Orangeburg, S.C., I can hardly believe the drastic formation that has taken place.

Coach Hornsby Howell remarked, after the Florida A&M game, that the Aggies were going to beat some people big and a few more they weren't supposed to beat. It would seem that the coach is a prophet of sorts.

* * * * *

The big showdown that has all the attention centered toward Durham will take place Saturday, afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

South Carolina State (5-0-1) will be the visiting club at North Carolina Central's homecoming.

State is leading the MEAC with a 3-0 conference record and Central is 2-0-1 for the year.

Should State defeat Central, the Bulldogs have all but wrapped up the title with only Delaware State and Maryland-Eastern Shore on its schedule.

But, should the Eagles come through as they have in the past, a three-way log jam would occur among State, Central, and, yes, the Aggies.

Such a win could set up a projected MEAC clincher later in the year between Central and A&T, should both teams continue to win. It is indeed a very BIG weekend.

* * * * *

It has become a habit not if A&T will but by how many points will it win by. Just coming off an emotional win as A&T has, the Aggies could be ripe for an upset against slumping Morgan State. Don't bet on it!

Mike Davis.....	A&T
Nicie Cannon.....	A&T
Blannie Bowen.....	A&T
Craig Turner.....	A&T



Ragsdale (23) heads for an Aggie first down as he receives blocking from (34) Ron Scott.

Ellsworth Turner Earns Player-Of-Week Honor

By Craig Turner

The sports information directors of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference have named North Carolina A&T's quarterback Ellsworth Turner as the offensive back of the week.

The 6-2, 190 pounder from Gaithersburg, Md., led his Aggie team to a convincing 34-14 win over Howard last Saturday in Greensboro.

Turner turned in his best performance of the year by completing 12 of 18 passes for 181 yards and two touchdowns against the once-beaten Bison.

The sophomore star is rapidly closing in on three MEAC records with four games left to play.

Turner has completed 72 passes this season with the MEAC record being 92 for a single year. He has thrown for

872 yards as compared to the record 1417 yards. The total offense mark of 1289 yards is within range of Turner who has 853 yards totaled.

The Aggie quarterback is also pursuing a couple of A&T records which have stood for quite a while.

The single season passing mark of 1,171 yards was set back in 1951 by William "Red" Jackson. He is now an A&T hall of famer.

Cornell Gordon is long remembered as one of the top quarterbacks ever for the Aggies.

He later became a defensive back of all pro status for the Dallas Cowboys.

His career record of 1223 yards rates the best yet since 1964. Turner is well within range of breaking both marks this season.

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Jearold Holland Wants To Win

By Nicie Cannon

"I just want to win. Some people don't think we're for real," says Jearold Holland, one of the members of A&T's defensive line that has been tagged "The steel curtain."

There is no doubt that Holland is for real. The 6-1, 230lb junior is one of the reasons why A&T's defense has been so stingy this year, and he improves with each game. "I feel that I'm playing better than I was last year but I'm still not playing the way I want to play. I want to get better," Holland confessed in his quiet tone of voice.

A native of Roanoke, Va., Jearold is one of two brothers on the Aggie Squad. The highly recruited defensive standout turned down offers to play for such big name football schools as UNC-Chapel Hill, University of Tennessee, University of Maryland, West Virginia, and the University of South Carolina. The fact that his legendary brother, Al, was at A&T, and his younger brother Coy (another defensive end) had plans to attend A&T greatly influenced his decision. "I hadn't planned to come to A&T, but since Coy decided to come to A&T, I

decided to come. Then he joined the army." Luckily for A&T's defensive unit, Jearold followed through with his plans to attend A&T.

And what does the serious minded recreation major want most athletically? "I want to be the best. I don't play to be second best. All I want to do is win, win, win," Holland stated with that optimistic attitude.

Holland is a winning player that has never really played on a winning team. In high school, his team came close to a championship but didn't quite make it but now it seems as though things are changing. "I want to make All-MEAC this year and I want us to win the MEAC championship this year. If not, then maybe we can at least go to a bowl game."

In order to win the conference championship or get the bowl invitation, A&T has to go undefeated till the season's end, and Holland is confident that it will happen. "We'll go undefeated the rest of the season. I don't think we'll lose anymore if everybody does what he can do. We're a lot more together than we were last year, a lot more together."

Going undefeated till season's end will be quite a feat considering that the schedule doesn't get any easier. "I think we play better against the tougher teams. I think we've got one of the best defenses around. The guys put out because we know what we can do. I think we got the best defensive line in the conference."

Commenting on the offense, Holland said, "At the beginning of the season, the offensive couldn't get it together, but now they've come around. We know

that, if they score once, they'll score again. The only thing we have to do is hold the other team down. At the beginning of the

season, people thought the offense was going to be the power house of the team but it proved just the opposite."

The defense is the "powerhouse" of the team and Jearold Holland has established himself as a powerhouse of the defense.



Defensive Coach Wylie Harris listens to suggestions from DB Howard Barnhill. photo by Carter

Students Give Opinions On 'That Aggie Spirit'

By Shirley Bullard

Enthusiatic, zealous, energetic, peppy and unique are just a few adjectives that describe

Aggie spirit. Are the Aggie fans lacking these qualities or are they disguising their spirited love for Aggieland?

Students seem to hold various opinions on the subject.

Debra Lambert, sophomore, biology major, said that the "Aggies did not have as much pep as they should and the pep club needed more pep."

Bernard Smith, senior business administration major, replied that "Aggie spirit isn't, like it used to be two years ago and it is very evident at the games."

Edith Moore, sophomore biology major, said, "The school spirit is there but it is not visible enough."

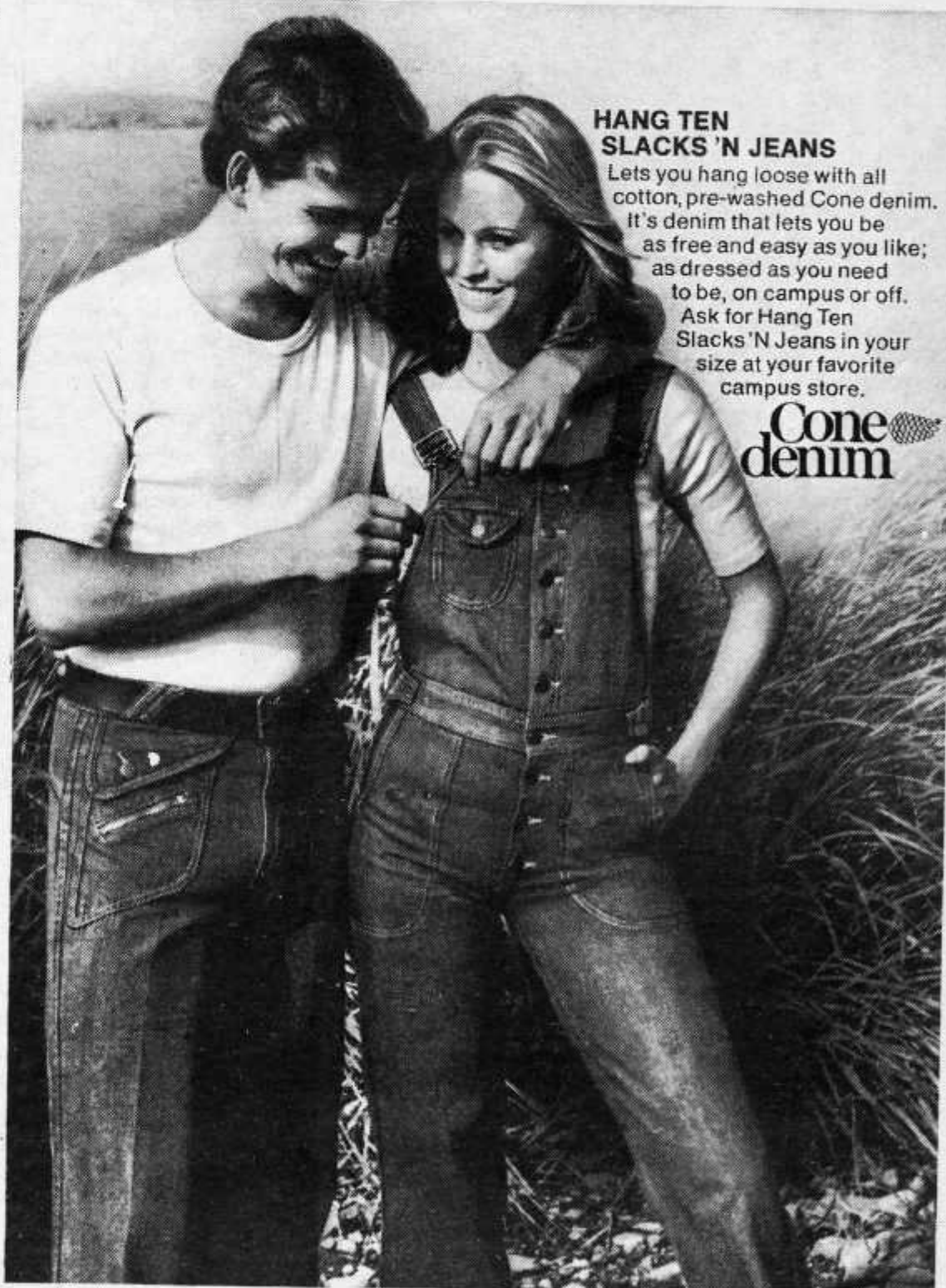
Ron Johnson, senior recreation major, stated that "In football season it's hard to tell because spirit doesn't mount

until the action begins." Ron added the statement that "People are trying to out class each other."

Linda Smith, sophomore history education major, said,

"The Aggies really do not get involved with the spirit of the game."

Cecil Whitfield, engineering major, replied that "Students are self-centered... they're not together with the spirit as the Aggie family should be."



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