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"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

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As the HAWK grows stronger, and short sleeves turn into long sleeves, AGGIES find less and less time to tie things up.

photo by Sims

A&T Receives Research Funds

The curtailment of federal spending during the past year had an impact on A&T State University's research efforts; but the university still managed to secure \$1.3 million in research funds.

The total, surpassing a million dollars for the second straight year, was noted Friday by Dr. Howard Robinson, director of the Office of Research Administration at A&T.

Robinson said, "The administration's inflationary policy and emphasis on the curtailment of government spending in all areas was primarily responsible for the lower level of funding for 1974-75, but the university was still successful in obtaining funding in key areas of its extra-mural program."

Robinson noted that A&T, during this period, managed to generate the third largest amount of research funds of any of the state universities.

He said A&T has in effect some \$7,342,252 in ongoing research projects.

"We are highly pleased that much of this research is

people-oriented research; that is, if it is successfully completed, it could have implications for the improvement of our national life," said Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor.

He credits the surge to increased efforts by the school

and the university's admission office.

General Electric, a member of the A&T/Industry Cluster, has given the university more than \$120,000 in recent years and also equipment and on-loan professors.

Students Steal Utensils At Halloween Dinner

By Benjamin T. Forbes

At the Halloween Special which was held at the F.A. Williams Student Dining Center, sponsored by the department of food services, a sizable number of table decorations were stolen.

According to Lawrence Munson, director of food services, 10 new orange table cloths and over 100 candle holders were stolen. He stated that the lights were turned out in order for the students to eat by candlelight. While the lights were out, the decorations were stolen. Munson also mentioned that two additional table cloths were burned.

Munson said that employees of the food services department had worked hard to prepare for the event. At the dinner, employees were "decked out" in Halloween attire.

When asked if this incident would affect future dinners sponsored by food services, the director emphasized that planned events would not be cancelled.

Munson continued by saying

that the students (only a small portion) are only ripping themselves off when they commit such actions. He said that students shouldn't always speak negatively of the administration, but should look at what they (the students) are doing to themselves. He added that, in the long run, such activities would only hurt the university, because the alumni will not continue to devote their time and money to the institution nor will they bring their families to A&T.

The incident prompted Munson to contact the SGA to see if the student leaders could aid the food services department concerning the incident. According to Munson, no word had been received.

Campus security have been called in to investigate the matter, but they were not able to search anyone's room.

"We are still giving the best service possible," Munson stated. He pointed out that students at

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General Electric Awards Grants For Recruitment

The General Electric Foundation has awarded the A&T State University School of Engineering a \$75,000 "Mainstream Award" for the school's efforts in designing programs to increase minority engineering enrollment.

A check for \$25,000 was presented to Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, A&T chancellor, by Edmund B. Tucker, manager of science and technology support programs for GE.

The university will receive similar amounts for the next two years.

The School of Engineering enjoyed a highly successful recruiting program last year, thanks to \$25,000 previously awarded to the university by GE.

According to Dr. Suresh Chandra, dean of the school, the overall enrollment is up this year by 23 per cent, and the freshman enrollment is up to 65 per cent.

Robinson said during the year, 11 different A&T departments' shared in the research projects. The areas of research included, the production of beef by low-income farmers, the environmental impact of recreation, housing needs of low-income rural residents of North Carolina, urban and rural transportation systems, space studies, nutritional and health problems of rural people, and low temperature capacities of alloys.

The A&T funds were provided mostly by federal agencies, like the Cooperative State Research Service, the Department of Transportation and the National

Science Foundation, but also included smaller grants from the City of Greensboro and North Carolina State Board of Education, and from members of the A&T/Industry Cluster.

Robinson noted that A&T's success is due partly to the aggressiveness of faculty members in submitting worthy proposals to the agencies.

Former A&T Student Receives High Honor

Bernice Bingham Holloway and Cheryl attends Richmond Hill High School in New York City.

Among the distinguished guests were Congresslady Bella Abzug, Ruby Dee, movie actress, Lady Sara Lou Carter from England, many first ladies of many countries. Several commissioners of New York City agencies, and television personalities also attended.

Mrs. Holloway received her B.S. degree at A&T College in Greensboro, North Carolina, and her Masters of Science Degree at Long Island University in Brooklyn, New York. She is the director of the agency for Child Development and she also does marriage and family therapy and counseling.

Her three children, Angela, attends A&T; Cecil, attends Morgan State University

photo by Sims



Darn . . . ! She won't even listen to me. She's acting as if I never tell the truth.

What's Happening ?

What has happened to campus communications this year? No one is letting anyone know anything.

When someone tries to inform others of campus happenings via mail, the mail gets mishandled and is received late, if at all. When posters or other signs are put up, they are either put in places where they will not be noticed, or someone rips them down shortly after they are put up. Then, too, many students simply refuse to read announcements, regardless of where they are put.

Students have been complaining about mail services from the beginning of the semester. I do believe that the campus mail service has improved a great deal since August. Yet, it still has much to be desired.

It seems that, with the delay of mail and the ripping down of posters, the best mode of communication left is by word of mouth. This should be the surest way of getting information to people.

Many times this semester **The Register** has learned of campus events, awards, grants, and other things of relative importance to the University family by reading it in the city papers. It seems only logical to me that the people in the various departments of the University would give the school newspaper the first opportunity to print the story. Yet, they give the information to the city papers first, to get it hidden in the bottom corner of some page in the middle of the paper. Then, they expect us (**The Register**) to play up the story big, despite the fact that it is historical information by the time we get it.

They can't say that they aren't able to get in contact with us. We have three telephone lines which are seldom busy simultaneously. We also have an answering service, which is usually operating when we aren't in the office. So, evidently no effort was made to tell us over the phone or to come by to tell us.

This takes me back to the previously mentioned statement that the surest way of getting information to people is by word of mouth. Otherwise, the Aggies will remain uninformed about things that are happening in AggieLand.

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.

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Avoid heads of iceberg lettuce which are very hard and which lack green color—signs of over-maturity.



Shallots are similar to green onions, but grow in clusters and have practically no swelling at the base.



Cookie or cake recipes that call for both milk and chocolate or cocoa can be made with chocolate flavored milk or chocolate milk drinks.

The Outcome Affects Us

By Benjamin T. Forbes

Today was elections day in Greensboro. Many may wonder what candidates won their prospective bids. But the real and most important aspect that most of us should be concerned with is whether or not those persons elected will work in the best interest of all the people of this city.

There are probably some students here who may think that the outcome won't mean anything to A&T. However, this is incorrect. The outcome of the city elections will determine whether or not A&T receives more support from the city of Greensboro or if it will receive any support in the future. From this writer's point of view, this campus isn't receiving lip service from the so-called council or city fathers.

Maybe and hopefully some new faces in office will mean more support for this institution and those persons in Greensboro who have been neglected over the years.

Last week the candidates for offices were on campus to give their views on certain issues which they felt were most important to the Greensboro area. They gave their views on improvement of roads, sewers, senior citizens, crime, etc., but only a few persons mentioned something about A&T.

This reporter strongly feels that A&T is being cheated. This city reportedly receives over \$41 million annually from A&T by means of homecoming, regular shopping by students, university employees who live here, and other events that occur which bring in money. Yet this university is still shunned by the city leaders. The city council cannot honestly say that they give equal support to A&T.

There are some members on the council who have been there for a long time. If the people in this city have come to their senses, then this writer wouldn't be the least bit surprised to see some of these long-time members on the city council soundly defeated.

Student Discusses Campus Crime

Editor of the Register:

I am sure that even by the time one finishes this article there will be no drastic changes in behavior of those concerned, but I still would like to put forth another aspect of the trials of campus life and the habits one picks up living in a society that reinforces crime.

There are countless numbers of us who can verify to the loss of money, watches, blouses, umbrellas, books, etc. from such locations as the cafeteria, classroom, dorm room, car and bathroom.

Many of us have adjusted to the situation as being just another part of life—having someone steal from you and the act of participating in stealing.

But of course the question is larger; in a society that perpetuates and sets up conditions for such situations (i.e. unemployment, exploitative

prices) a chain of action of mass stealing continues to plague us here at A&T.

Though it may be true that the society may be the base for such reinforcement "get the other guy before he gets you," it becomes pathetic when such behavior is exerted among ourselves here at A&T.

We continue to build more obstacles that create local disunity. To those who respond "well people should keep up with their things; they shouldn't lay things down," I agree that one should keep up with his or her things, but it is quite disheartening when the bathroom is next door and you have to lock the room door before you go for five seconds, and the fact that we aren't supplied with locks for our desk drawers, televisions, component sets, etc.

It has become quite amazing

that one can lock his or her door and come back and a pair of shoes walked without any feet in them, blouses disappear, a shirt is being worn on someone else's back and who are you to say it's yours when there are more than twenty twins to it; and, when you go to the lab to finish your assigned experiment, all of your glassware is missing.

Now we all know times are hard but sometimes we make them harder.

It is too bad that our rooms aren't transportable, and the lunch trays aren't gigantic with space for our books, umbrellas, etc. But these types of things really shouldn't be necessary if we begin to look at the cause and effect of things we do.

Adrienne Weekes

TIGER MEAT
IS NOT CHEAP

Munson Says Students Rip One Another Off

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A&T only pay a small portion for the services of the cafeteria. Munson indicated that students here pay only \$.62 per meal, which is the lowest rate in the state compared with other institutions in the state.

"We get a lot of undue criticism. The reason students don't have what they're supposed to have is that they are ripping each other off," Munson stated. He added that food

services can not continue to replenish the articles that are constantly being taken from the cafeteria.

Concerning the table cloths, Munson said that they had not been rented, but had been purchased and that the table cloths had the insignia of A&T on them.

Munson concluded by saying that the incident was, "just disturbing." "It was a blow to us," he said.

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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Campus Haps

The Literary Circle will meet Wednesday, November 5, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 201, Crosby Hall. Poetry reading will be conducted. All Aggies are invited.

All freshman students who are North Carolina residents and who are recipients of financial assistance should pick up and complete an application for North Carolina State Grants on or before November 14.

The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman will be presented in the F.D. Bluford Library Auditorium on Thursday, November 6, at 7:00 p.m. Admission is free.

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Institutions Must Provide Comparable Programs

By Blannie E. Bowen

What are Title IX and the NCAAIAW? These two acronyms mean that institutions with athletic programs for men must now provide "comparable" athletic programs for women.

Easily enough, NCAAIAW means the North Carolina Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. A&T belongs to this state unit, but not the national organization.

Title IX is not so easy to explain. It is really a piece of legislation intended to eliminate discrimination against women athletes. The intentions and the results of Title IX are not closely related.

Constant pressure from predominantly male athletic organizations such as the NAIA and the NCAA has resulted in careful wording of Title IX. The word "equal" has been skillfully avoided in favor of comparable and other unmeasurable terms.

A&T's athletic program for women is coordinated by Joyce Spruill, a recent Aggie graduate and former basketball star for the A&T Aggies. She started working this past August as the program's coordinator.

Joyce said A&T is a member of the NCAAIAW's Division III which also includes Guilford, UNC-Charlotte, Salem College and Bennett. She said this conference is for basketball only.

A&T has volleyball, softball and basketball for women this year. Joyce explained that all females are eligible to play these sports if they have 1.5, 1.7 and 1.9 grade averages for sophomores, juniors and seniors,

respectively. Freshmen are automatically eligible, Joyce noted.

She said \$5,000 has been allocated for scholarships this year. Although she would not reveal the total amount of her budget, Joyce said the money for uniforms and other necessities is more than adequate. She explained that "our program is better funded than many of the schools with established women's programs."

Joyce remarked that basketball opens November 10 and softball will be played next spring. Volleyball is currently being played. Assisting her this year are Velma Jones and Lee Conyers.



Looks like the BEARS went head over hills for Ragsdale.

photo by Sims

Aggies Treat Themselves To A Victory

By Michael R. Davis

In keeping with Halloween, the Aggies treated themselves to a victory as they gave Morgan State the tricks. This was the first time the Aggies have defeated Morgan since 1972.

Ellsworth Turner started the scoring when he ran for a ten-yard touchdown early in the first quarter. Steve Ryan followed with the extra point reception.

Donald Beasley of Morgan broke through the Aggie defense for a five yard touchdown as Mack Durden added the extra point.

The Bears' defense came into the game with "an eye for an eye" attitude. George Ragsdale

straightened it out however, when he burst through for a two-yard touchdown in the latter part of the first quarter.

Despite Terry Bellamy's crushing tackle, Durden made his way four yards for another Morgan touchdown later in the second quarter. Donnell Coleman attempted to kick the extra point but failed.

Ragsdale bombarded the Bears for another touchdown in the second quarter, while Turner kicked the extra point.

A&T was in front of the half-time score, 21-14. Ragsdale had gained 127 yards at this time and two touchdowns.

Early in the third quarter,

Walt Bennett broke loose for 34 yards, adding six more points for A&T.

Then Durden threatened the Aggie defense by running 13 yards. Lloyd McCleave went in from one yard out making a touchdown for the Bears on the following play.

Glen Holland made his way through for six points for A&T as the versatile Turner's kick was true.

Ragsdale, who had been running at 12 yard intervals in the third quarter, scrambled by for a big 54-yard gain. Feaster carried the ball seven more yards; then Ragsdale struggled another yard

for the A&T touchdown.

Turner, who was very hot in passing by now, kicked another extra point.

For Feaster, this was not enough, so he broke through the Morgan defense for an eleven-yard touchdown reception.

Edgebert Mack of Morgan tried to help his team by making a last minute touchdown and Duane Danner kicked the extra point for the Bears.

Though the scoreboard read 48-28, A&T proved who was the more dominant.

The Aggies were indeed victorious and so was Ragsdale, who set a record by having 222 yards rushing in a single game.

Tennis Courts Will Open Soon

By Benjamin T. Forbes

"The tennis courts should be complete any day now." This statement came from Gerard Gray, director of the physical plant. According to Gray, the surface of the tennis courts are not yet complete.

When asked if the courts would have lights by the time they initially open, Gray stated that the courts would have lights by next spring.

The director also added that the hours that the courts will be open will be handled by the Physical Education Department. As of press time, the director of the Physical Education Department could not be contacted.

Cost of the tennis courts is estimated at approximately \$82,000.

For all of A&T's Rod Lavers, Arthur Ashes, Billy Jean Kings, and Chris Everetts, who have

been waiting to make those lightning quick serves and backhands, the courts should be open for use before wintersets in.

NOTICE

THE REGISTER will take staff pictures for the year-book Thur. Nov. 6, at 12:00 in the office. All members are asked to be present.

COUNSELING AND TESTING SERVICES

The UNDERGRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS will be administered to over 400 prospective graduating seniors on Saturday, November 15, 1975. You are to report to your prescribed places to take the Aptitude and Field Tests. The test will be given in the following places: (Merrick, Hodgkin, Noble, and Carver Halls).

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