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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLVII NUMBER 21

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

November 7, 1975



They say that LOVE can't be measured; however, one can say that the love present is as much as the water in which they stand.

N.C. Needs More Black Lawyers

A program designed to attract more minority students to law schools in North Carolina will be held Saturday, November 15, at the UNC School of Law in Chapel Hill.

The program, which is becoming an annual event, is sponsored by the Minority Law Students Association in cooperation with the Student Bar Association. Recruitment is primarily directed toward college level Blacks and Indians from throughout the state who are interested in attending a North Carolina law school.

The goals of the program are outlined as follows: 1) to interest minority students in law and careers in the legal profession; 2) to assist students in applying to law school, and to aid them in their selection of a particular law school; 3) to provide information at an early time as to the nature of law school curriculums in general.

The number of participants in the program last year totaled approximately 138 students and an even larger group is anticipated this year. The schedule of events this year includes informal panel discussions with representative administrators from N.C. law schools, a panel discussion on "The Realities of Being a Minority Lawyer," and small group question and answer sessions.

The discussions are designed to inform students on admissions policies and financial aid matters. Students will also gain valuable information concerning legal careers in the various areas of the law.

The program will begin with

registration at 8:00 A.M., Saturday, November 15, in the law school and will conclude with a buffet-style dinner for all participants.

Panelists who have been invited to attend include Charles Daye, a UNC law professor; Carol Taylor of Durham legal-aid; Pickney Moses, a Fayetteville public defender; Daniel Blue of the Terry Sanford law firm, Bill Batey, a Winston-Salem attorney, Betty

Jo Junt of the Indian Commission; Frank Bullock, a Durham attorney, and the Honorable George Green. The program provides an excellent opportunity for those legally inclined to meet and interact with knowledgeable attorneys in various areas of the legal profession. All sincerely interested minority students should make an effort to attend and participate in this program.

A&T Agriculture Grad To Speak At Conference

William E. Oliver, A&T agricultural education graduate, has been invited to make a special presentation as representative of new teachers in agriculture in the South East to the National Conference of Student Teachers in Agricultural Education which convenes in Kansas City, Missouri, November 10-15, 1975. He will review cogent activities and experiences which have occurred during his first year. Oliver is currently employed at the Midway High School in Sampson County.

The presenter will select twelve (12) color slides which depict significant phases of his teaching program. The action slides include a setting of the school officials meeting with the Agricultural Advisory Council; FFA activities, including work with FFA Alumni Affiliate; teaching activities in agricultural

mechanics and horticulture; supervised occupational experience programs among others.

Four other agricultural education students will attend the National Conference of Student Teachers in Agricultural Education and the 48th Annual National Future Farmers of America Convention. Cedric K. Jones, a senior, will be official delegate to the FFA Alumni Association. He will receive The Legion of Merit Award for active participation in the Alumni Association.

Blannie E. Bowen, president of the local Alpha Xi Chapter of the National Alpha Tau Alpha Professional Honorary Agricultural Education Fraternity, will serve as delegate. Others expected to make the trip are Ronald McLaughlin, Carlton Campbell, and I.C. Rogers.

Religious Life Committee Sponsors Choir Contest

By Carlese Blackwell

The Religious Life Committee on A&T's campus has decided to give all Aggies an opportunity to express their vocal abilities.

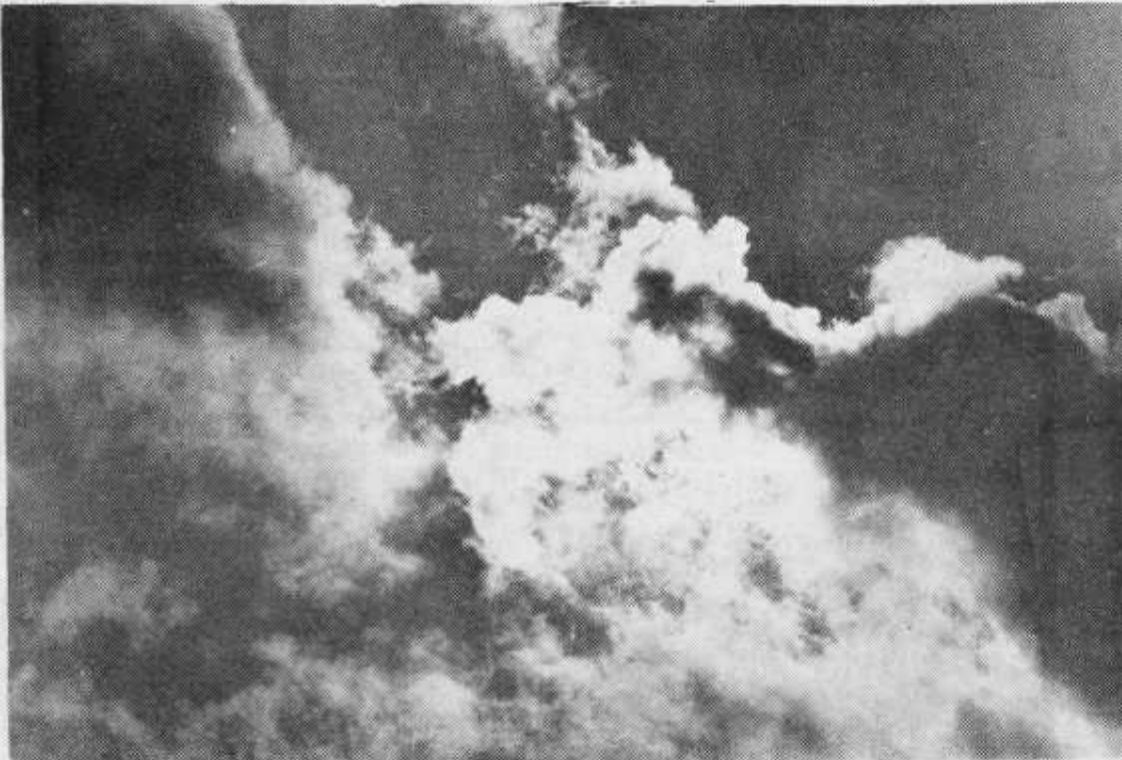
The committee has asked that each dormitory assemble a choir to compete in the Gospel Contest, which will be held November 12 in Harrison Auditorium.

Both, first and second place winners will receive plaques with their group's names inscribed on them.

These groups will be judged on such things as vocal ability and the amount of applause received from the audience. Judges will be people with musical backgrounds.

Thus far, dormitories participating will be Morrison, Cooper, Holland, Vanstory, Gibbs, and Scott.

Other local gospel groups will also perform, including A&T's Gospel Choir. All other interested persons, should contact Donice Hendrix or Rev. James Earl Wilson.



November is here and the sun still smiles down on us as if it were May. photo by Carter

Remarkable Gains Made By Blacks In Elections

ATLANTA, AP - At least 72 Black candidates won offices in Mississippi, and three Georgia cities have Black city councilmen for the first time a spokesman for the Voter Education VEP project said.

"It was really a remarkable showing, building on gains made in earlier years," said John Lewis, executive director of the Atlanta-based organization which works to assist minority political participation in the South.

Three Black state representatives will join an incumbent who won re-election in the next session of the Mississippi Legislature, a spokesman said.

In addition, Lewis said

Mississippi voters approved Blacks to take office as two tax assessors, four coroners, 18 justices of the peace and 20 constables in local elections.

In Georgia, five Blacks won election to the Macon City Council; two were elected to the Albany City Commission, and Americus voters elected the first Black to their city council.

The Macon and Albany breakthroughs by Black candidates were at least partially due to switches to election by ward rather than citywide. The Albany change was ordered by a federal court, the Macon switch by the state legislature.

In other Southern municipal (See Southern, Page 3)

State Supreme Court Refuses Challenge Of Citation

RALEIGH AP- The North Carolina Supreme Court said it would not hear a challenge by William Kuntsler of a contempt of court citation the New York attorney received during the Joan Little murder trial.

No comment accompanied the court's refusal. Superior Court Judge Hamilton H. Hobgood found Kuntsler in contempt Aug. 4 for remarks made in court and sent him to jail for two hours.

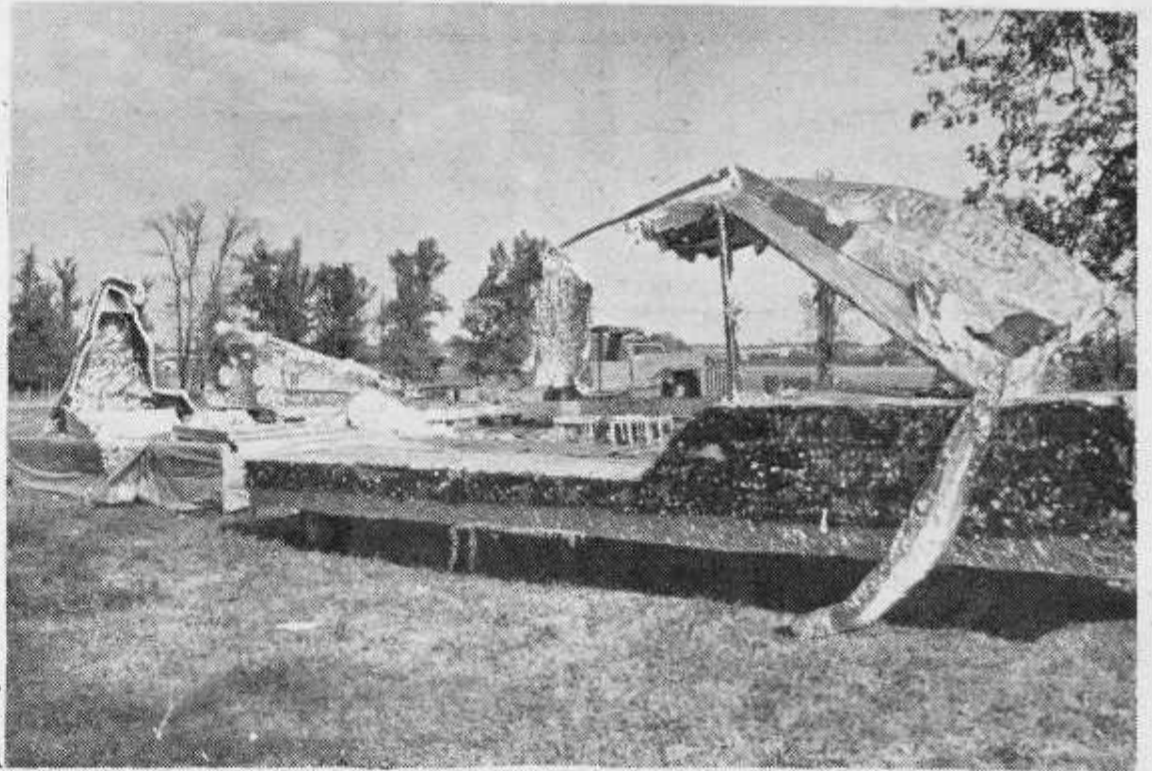
Kuntsler had petitioned the court to join the team defending Miss Little, who was charged with murdering a Beaufort County jailer Clarence Allgood. After Hobgood denied the petition, Kuntsler remained standing and

said he was glad to see the quality of justice in North Carolina hadn't changed.

Hobgood ordered Kuntsler to sit down and warned that he should not make any more such statements. Kuntsler did not comply and was jailed.

The North Carolina Court of Appeals refused last month to review the contempt citation. Kuntsler's attorney could not be reached Wednesday to determine if a further appeal would be made. They could petition the federal courts for review.

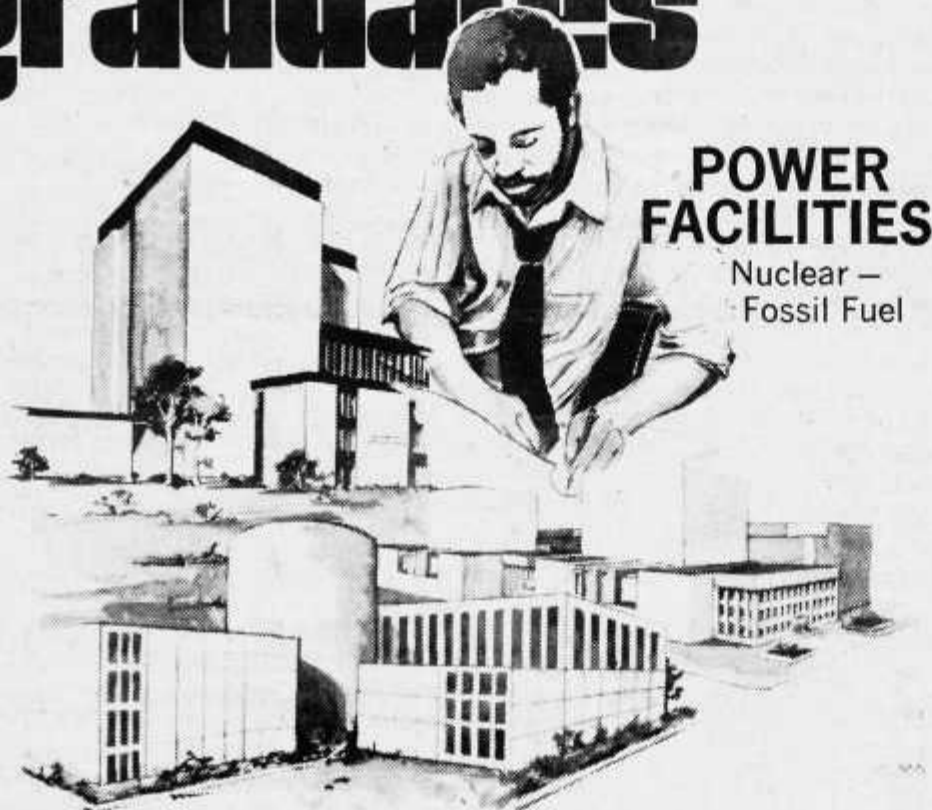
Kuntsler arrived in Raleigh Aug. 3. He told reporters before the contempt citation that he had a plane ticket to leave Raleigh the afternoon of Aug. 4.



The floats seemed so alive during homecoming. Now they lay in the graveyard waiting for next year.

A&T

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Kappa Alpha Psi Scrollers Aid Community Students

By Zavery McDougald

The Scrollers Club of Alpha Nu chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, participated in a community tutorial program at Providence Baptist Church, on Tuesday, October 28.

Extending the community service philosophy of the Fraternity, the Scrollers tutored elementary, junior high, and senior high school students in the fields of mathematics, science, reading and writing.

Samuel Rouse and Steve Jones gave lessons in penmanship while Ronald Knight and Donnie Simmons demonstrated their expertise in science. Ronnie Houpe and Stephen Freeman tutored students in mathematics.

The tutorial sessions are

conducted on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from seven until eight o'clock. Competent adults serve as instructors in these sessions.

For those who may know of someone who could benefit from these sessions, the church is located on Tuscaloosa Street in the city.

Extended outlook Saturday through Monday: Continued warm and dry with highs in the 60's mountains and 70s elsewhere. Lows 40s mountains and 50s elsewhere.

\$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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"Tunnel" Casts Insults

How often is it that we pass by Scott Hall's Section B? Most of the students probably pass through this area at least once every day. Every time you pass through this area you will undoubtedly see students (mostly athletes) lined along both sides of the sidewalk and sitting on overturned trash cans.

More often than not, each passerby receives a comment from this "human tunnel". This is especially true for the females. These comments range from nice compliments to vulgar and obscene insults—more of the latter than the former.

Many of the victims of the insults have tried to retaliate by returning insults. It only takes a few seconds for them to find that these efforts are in vain. Not only do the other members of the "tunnel" help to insult the victim more, but the victim learns that the "tunnel" is composed of the type of people whom you can't embarrass, mainly because they have no pride to begin with.

I often wonder why the school housed the athletes in this section of the dorm. It would have been much more logical to put them in Section C, where the freshmen are put and let the freshmen live in Section B. To begin with, this would put the athletes next to Moore Gym, where they have a majority of their classes. But, better yet, the freshman students act a great deal more disciplined than most of the athletes.

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.

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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Discrimination Reversed

By Benjamin T. Forbes

The Supreme Court is being faced with a very difficult decision. It has to deal with the problem of white rights and reversed discrimination. In the past years many of the nation's largest industries have had to hire more Blacks and women due to the pressure being put on them by a variety of civil rights and women's activist groups.

With the advent of the economic crisis, and the subsequent loss of thousands of jobs, many of these industries were confronted with the dilemma of choosing which workers would be laid-off. In most cases the last hired were the first to be fired, meaning mostly Blacks were fired. Therefore the old situation of discrimination was thrown back into the limelight.

Blacks became outraged as unemployment began to rise. However, not all Blacks were laid-off. There were those who were able to avoid becoming an unemployment statistic. Their counterparts, most of whom had more seniority, lost their jobs instead. This situation brought about the question of white rights. Should seniority be the determining factor in deciding which workers have to go in times of economic difficulty?

This heated debate can be viewed from two different aspects. First of all there is the innocent white worker who has been working at his job for a considerable number of years. Suddenly he finds out that he will be laid-off and be replaced by a Black worker to satisfy the company's anti-discrimination policy. What can he do in such a situation?

The white worker's anger grows as he feels that he is being discriminated against now. Does he have the right to insist that he was treated unjustly? It seems that all his years of work meant little to his employer.

Viewing the situation from a Black perspective, it is quite different. Here we have the Black man who has been discriminated against most of his life. He now has the job he has wanted but had never been able to obtain until now. He has replaced the white worker who has had more experience

The Black man is now in the position of being the discriminator instead of being the one discriminated against. This is a problem which he did not cause but which was perpetuated by his white counterpart's forefathers who established the first racist hiring policies. The shoe is now on the other foot; the white man must wear it. He can now experience the Black man's feelings of resentment and bitterness.

When the Supreme Court make its decision, one side will be hurt. Neither side will win because, when such a system was set up, the odds were in favor of no one.

The Black man now has a chance and he must take advantage of it regardless of who may be hurt.

Students Voice Opinions On Workings Of SGA

Maxine McNeill

Whether or not students feel the Student Government Association (SGA) is working is a question that all students have asked at one time or another.

The SGA is supposed to be representing the students here at A&T. If the students feel that they are being misrepresented, then they should be bold enough to say so.

When this writer went around asking students whether or not they think the SGA is working, only a few bold students would comment.

Patricia Rice, a sophomore history major, said she doesn't think the SGA is as effective as it should be. She also said that she hasn't seen anything that the SGA has accomplished this year. Patricia was vice-president of her freshman class last year.

"Students don't seem to be interested in the things going on around campus" said Sherry Purvis, an advanced sophomore nursing major. "How can the SGA govern without student participation? If it is working, most students don't have much

knowledge about it," she added.

An advanced freshman, Janice Stewart, also said that she doesn't think the SGA is accomplishing anything. She went on to say that the SGA includes all the students but over half the students don't know what is going on most of the time.

Debra Daniels, a junior English major, said that, as a whole she doubts the SGA is as effective as it should be. "I'm not familiar with all its functions but it's apparent to me that it is in need of improvement," she added.

Lavalle Adams and Patricia Williams were in agreement over that idea that they feel the students should have more say so over the groups that appear for homecoming festivities.

Lavalle also said that there should be more educational programs on campus. "I have confidence in the SGA and I back Ted Mangum," said Lavalle, "but I think we should have more Black programs and speakers as Nikki Giovanni and The Last Poets."



The majorettes are shown doing their thing to the music of the Marching Machine.

Mangum Comments On Editorial

Editor of The Register:

In a vain attempt to be non-partial, Daryl E. Smith (Do Your Homework First) misunderstood the entire sorry situation that exists within the entire "student judicial system". Coupled with Mr. Smith's inability to decipher the problem, the cartoon was cute, but grossly incorrect.

First of all, Mr. Smith attempted to evaluate a situation that has accumulated over a four-week period by sitting in on one meeting. Mr. Smith himself was upset three weeks ago when he was refused permission to sit in on a court session of the Tribunal. He immediately sought to rectify the situation and I suggest to Mr. Smith that I am not "striking out (blindly) at the University system;" but merely doing as he did (not accepting wrong just because someone says right does not matter). Granted now is not the time for "half-stepping" or division; but the line cannot be drawn at the expense of "our student body's rights."

Contrary to the implications of the very well-drawn cartoon, I am clearly decided, "Student rights-Like those of this INSTITUTION must be protected and as the duly elected representative of the student body, I will partake in nothing that will guarantee anything less.

There is no attack coming

from me or my administration. There is an unwillingness on the part of my administration and me to accept "tradition" or wrong for tradition's sake. If we do not guarantee the rights of students, who will? We are NOT attacking or against Dr. Rice or anybody. We are for "due" and "fair" process of law.

In addition to the above mentioned corrections, Mr. Smith seemingly neglected to do his "homework." On what basis can Mr. Smith document his statement, "They still do not represent the majority of students at A&T"? What secret survey has Mr. Smith conducted? Who constitutes the "majority" of the students, when the students being discussed are those appearing before the Tribunal? When a student comes before the Tribunal, it is too late for him to start realizing that he may not have all his rights granted. But maybe you are right, Mr. Smith, for the "majority" of our students never appear before any court.

Concludingly, this editorial was indeed without a "gist" or main point if, as the writer has indicated, his point was "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."

Nowhere in my statement, or the statements of anybody from

my administration, have we attacked or accused anybody. I have merely addressed myself to the unacceptable operating procedures of the University Tribunal. The press and others are guilty of making this a personal issue between people and not programs. What can I or the SGA possibly gain from a confrontation based on personality? We have neither the time nor energy to devote to such foolishness.

Yet we will not and cannot afford to sacrifice the just rights of those we represent. I was elected by the students to do a job-not to worry about "staying" in office. Removing me will not remove the problem; remember our former slave master functioned on that same theory. But you are correct in implying, Mr. Smith, that "how long I am in office, or school, is not up to me" but whether or not I do my job while I am here "is" up to me. And, if staying in office means that I cannot fulfill by obligations to the student body, then later for offices, titles, positions, etc.. The problem neither starts nor ends with me.

Maybe you should try doing your "homework too," Mr. Smith. Oh, yeah, the cartoon, inclusive of outfit was superb; yet even that was wrong because I wear glasses.

Respectfully,
Ted L. Mangum,
SGA President



Rodney Lee was named AROTC Cadet of the month for October.

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, Hodgin, Noble, and Carver Halls).

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	Aptitude Test	SENIORS, PLEASE BE PRESENT AND ON TIME!
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SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Craig R. Turner

There was some speculation earlier in the year about A&T's possibly finishing the year with a highly respectable 9-2 record.

That particular dream is going to come under a most severe test this Saturday afternoon as the Aggies will travel a 1,000 miles or so to do something no other MEAC club has done before.

How does A&T go about defeating Grambling? Well very simply, the Aggies are going to have to play flawless football with a minimum of "foul ups."

Last season A&T grabbed a 10-6 halftime lead over the Tigers at Shea Stadium in New York City.

That advantage could be directly traced to the fact that A&T forced Coach Eddie Robinson's club into several costly mistakes, one of which resulted in six points.

But things were indeed too good to be true as the Louisiana gang became the instigator of A&T mistakes. The 39-16 final would attest to the fact that the "G-men" took advantage of those errors.

Some Aggies on this year's team were only sophomores and freshmen when A&T traveled to the small southern town two years ago.

The 62-6 whalloping was perhaps the most humiliating defeat ever suffered by an A&T football team. Contrasting to popular belief, time does not heal all wounds and a wounded dog is very vicious.

* * * * *

A MEAC title is taking shape as frontrunner South Carolina State was upset by once beaten North Carolina Central in Durham last weekend, 6-3, before an Eagle homecoming crowd of 10,000.

With Howard no longer in the title picture, a battle is brewing between the Eagles and A&T. Central is on top of the MEAC with a 3-0-1 record with Howard and A&T left on its schedule.

South Carolina State will face Maryland-Eastern Shore and Delaware State. They are currently tied with A&T for second spot at 3-1.

This will be a "one shot affair" during the next three weeks. Whoever wins the MEAC championship is going to have to earn it. That's for sure.

* * * * *

After a long period of soul searching, weighing both loyalty and good sense, and strengths against weaknesses, I still find a prediction somewhat difficult to make.

The A&T offense has been one of the best in the nation (See Sports, Page 7)



James Lilly(9) leads the way for (11) Alliniece, as they attempt to crack the Bears defense.

G-Men Loom As A&T's Next Foe

By Craig Turner

North Carolina A&T, riding high after five straight wins, will invade the Bayou territory of Grambling, La., this Saturday.

The Grambling State Tigers are presently rated second in the Mutual Black Network poll behind Bethune Cookman. A&T is positioned in the number six spot.

Eddie Robinson's Tigers have defeated the likes of Hawaii and Pacific Eight foe Oregon State this season.

The wing I attack is led by all SWAC (Southwest Athletic Conference) quarterback Doug Williams. The sophomore threw for 1,150 yards and twelve touchdowns a year ago.

The running backs are fullback David Dixon (6-2, 230) and Fallon Bush (5-11, 180).

Grambling's wide receivers are among the best in the nation. All America, Sammie White (6-2, 190) is the wingback. Dwight Scales (6-3, 195) is the splitend with great moves. Both were clocked well under 9.4 in the hundred yard dash.

The offensive line is nearly intact from last season. The Tigers do not possess the awesomesize as in the past but are strong enough to move most defenses.

MEAC

Aggie Receiver

By Blannie Bowen

Although James Lilly has been on the short end of the stick when football awards have been presented, supreme confidence has enabled him to stand tall in the land of the giants.

Standing just 5-10 and weighing a mere 160 pounds, Lilly says "size is just in your mind when it comes to football."

He is constantly matched

against much larger players and he will be facing players as much as 100 pounds larger than he is when the Aggies tangle with the Tigers of Grambling, La.

"It will be just another name to me," Lilly says of the Aggies' powerful foe for this Saturday. "But," Lilly emphasizes, "we are going to win."

To say Lilly is supremely confident would be expressing the situation too mildly. "This team is more together because we know what we have to do and we go out and do it the best we can," Lilly explained.

If Lilly sounds like Plato, Aristotle or Socrates, chances are great the senior history education major was not asleep during his many philosophy classes.

Playing just his second season of Aggie football, Lilly has established himself as one of the most feared wide receivers in the MEAC. His chances of making the all-conference squad are good and had simultaneously.

Teaming with all-MEAC receivers Walt Bennett and Dexter Feaster, Lilly helps provide the Aggies with the best trio of receivers in the nation. The trio has caught almost 60 passes from Ellsworth Turner.

Catching 19 passes to Feaster's 20 still has Lilly playing in the shadows of both Bennett

and Feaster again this season. Bennett and Feaster are virtually assured of all-MEAC honors again, but it is doubtful all three will make it.

Lilly's father died during his earlier years here and this kept him from playing for the Aggies until last season. Coming from Norwood, a town 30 miles from Charlotte, Lilly had not seen Aggieland until he came for the football program.

A high school All America performer, Lilly received offers from Western Carolina, Lenior Rhyne, Carolina and many other schools.

Although football has given him many great moments, Lilly says he is going to graduate in May rather than play his other two years of football. "If a professional offer comes along, I will look at it; but I am planning to start working," Lilly noted. Size may be a problem, but that is about all.

His 4.3 seconds over 40 yards makes him the fastest Aggie. He runs a consistent 4.4 in the 40 and a 9.5 in 100 yards.

A sure-handed and shifty performer, Lilly also returns kick-offs and punts. Not only will the professionals be desiring his services, but Coach Hornsby Howell might be able to find a spot for the 5-10, 160 pound giant killer.

Support Aggie Soccer ambassadors next Saturday.

New Aggie Soccer Team To Play UNC-G Saturday

The newly inaugurated A&T Soccer team will have its first game at 10:30 a.m. with its UNC-G counterpart this Saturday. The venue of the match is UNC-G play ground. Rumors reaching us say that our opponents are confident of victory for the fact that A&T's team is still very young.

Gbodey Badom, a soccer star from Nigeria who is leading A&T's team, replied by saying that results of soccer matches are always unpredictable. It is quite unlike mathematics with formulas and answers. In a

soccer dual, anything can happen at anytime. The referee's final whistle decides the result of the game.

The Aggie soccer ambassadors must win by having the spirit of belonging and determination. Despite the initial problems now facing the team, the men are ready to bring pride to A&T.

Although injuries will rob our team of some good players, yet a strong squad of twenty is already selected for next Saturday's crucial encounter.

Support Aggie Soccer ambassadors next Saturday.

photo by Sims

Study Reveals Dismal Picture

WASHINGTON AP - The U.S. Office of Education earlier this week released results of a four-year study which indicate that more than 2.3 million U.S. adults are functionally illiterate, meaning they are unable to do such things as read help-wanted ads or make the most economical purchases.

"It is surprising, perhaps even shocking," the report said, "to suggest that approximately one of five Americans is incompetent or functions with difficulty and that about half of the adult population is merely functional and not at all proficient in necessary skill and knowledges."

The \$1-million project,

attempted to redefine literacy and measure the competence of a person to function in an adult world.

The researchers said they found the picture to be more dismal than had been believed previously.

Almost 30 per cent or 34.7 million persons aged 18 to 65 years of age flunked consumer economics and another 39 million were "functional but not proficient in such tests as reading a newspaper grocery ad."

In computations, such as determining the unit price for various sized boxes of breakfast cereal, 39 million adults fell into the lowest scoring category and

another one-fourth, 29.5 million, were in the medium range, suggesting they were functional but not proficient.

The greatest competence was scored in writing, with almost three-fifths of the adult population performing adequately, but 16.4 percent or 18.9 million persons were "unable to cope successfully," the report said.

Combining the skills in nine areas measured through tests and interviews with thousands of adults during the four years, the researchers said during that 19.7 per cent scored in the low range, 33.9 per cent in the medium range and 46.3 per cent in the high or proficient range.

The study found that the functionally incompetent were likely to be older, undereducated, unskilled and perhaps unemployed, and living in poverty.

Sixteen per cent of the white population was in the lowest category, compared with 44 per cent of Blacks and 56 per cent of Spanish-surnamed persons.

Campus Haps

"Eighteenth Century England and the Loss of the American Colonies" will be presented by Dr. Ethel Franklin Taylor, Associate Professor of English
Memorial Union Ballroom, November 9, 1975, 3:00p.m.

Dance at the Cosmos I, Saturday morning, Nov. 8, from 2a.m. until 6a.m.

Admission \$1.00 with student I.D. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha.

Dr. Eugene Caruthers and Dr. J. Len Stokes, II, from Meharry Medical College will be visiting our campus, recruiting students on Monday, November 10. A group meeting and discussion with interested students will be held on the same date at 7:00 p.m. in Barnes Hall. All students interested are asked to be present.

Dance in Moore Gym, Saturday Nov. 8, at 8:00 p.m. Music will be provided by the Chocolate Funk Band.

Admission: \$1.00. Sponsored by the Political Science Society and the SGA.

Aggie Wrestlers Prepare For Annual Tournament

By Nicie Cannon

Coach Mel Pinckney and the A&T wrestling team are preparing for their first action of the season. The second annual A&T Invitational Wrestling Tournament will be held in Moore Gymnasium on November 21.

In addition to the hosting Aggies, the tournament will feature Campbell College, Elon College, Catawba College, Winston-Salem State University, Livingstone College, Elizabeth City State University, Citadel, Chowan College, and Barber Scotia College.

"This is the first wrestling event of the year and it is a really big thing for a lot of the schools," Coach Pinckney commented. This will be the first chance for Aggie fans to see the MEAC champs of 1974-75 in action and on paper the team is

at least as strong as it was last season.

The all-day tournament should offer plenty of excitement and good competition based on the calibre of the teams competing.

Each team will be allowed 20 wrestlers and each wrestler will have two matches. The event starts at 9:00 a.m. with the preliminary and first round bouts. The semi-finals begin at 5:00 p.m. and the finals are slated for 7:00 p.m.

Pinckney commented that last year's tournament was very successful and he is anticipating more success this year.

The admission fee is \$1.00 for students with I.D. cards and \$1.50 for others. Anyone with questions should contact Coach Mel Pinckney in Moore Gym or call 379-7719.

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Sports Notebook

(Continued From Page 6)

recently scored at a 30-point clip per game.

Grambling's defense has been shy and a little too loose this year. But, when you play in front of the homefolks, those little faults tend to disappear.

So, on that basis, here are this week's predictions. I certainly hope my record receives a loss this year.

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

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