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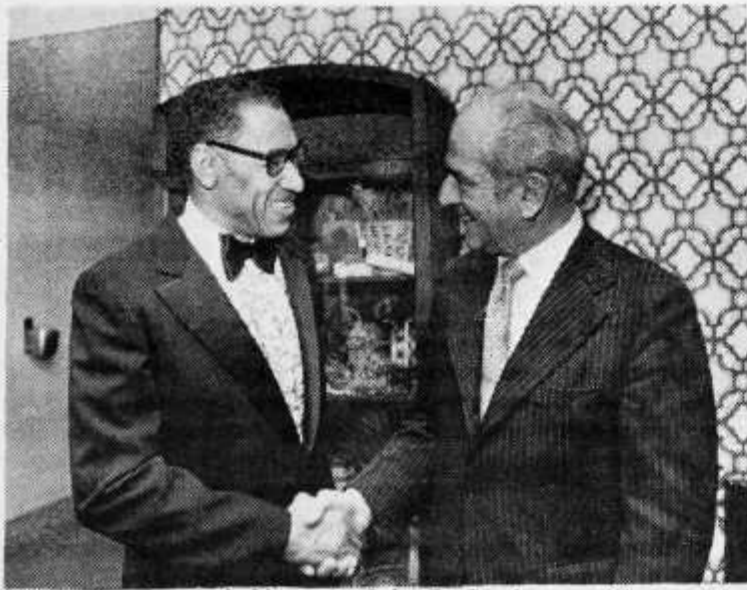
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Chancellor Dowdy (left) greets John P. Condon, president of the National Alliance of Businessmen.

John Condon Addresses Dinner

By Mary E. Cropps
General John P. Condon,
president of the National

Alliance of Businessmen, was the keynote speaker at the University Foundation's dinner honoring the Chancellor's Council, Friday evening.

In his remarks, Condon said that the Black schools must be doing something right because seventy per cent of the Blacks graduating from college receive their degrees from predominantly Black institutions.

Condon further stated that many Blacks who enroll in non-minority schools dropout and enroll in Black schools. He attributed this fact to the atmosphere at Black schools where students can feel at home.

Turning his remarks to the cluster system, Condon said that there are 50 functioning clusters supporting 61 minority and developing colleges. The figures relating to colleges and clusters are not what they could be, he continued.

There are 124 predominantly Black schools, Condon stated, but fewer than half of them are in a cluster program. Condon said this was an inadequate number and the problem has to be worked on through the local level.

Condon stated that many students are not trained in the discipline necessary for success in the business world. However, he mentioned that this statement did not apply to A&T. He said

that corporations draw their leadership from the fields of business administration and engineering. However, Condon observed, the number of minority Americans in these fields is inadequate.

To explain his statement, Condon pointed out the fact that, in 1971, of the 42,000 engineering graduates, only 407 of them were Black. This number improved somewhat in 1974 but only by one and one-half per cent. Condon said these figures are even worse for women.

Condon praised A&T's business and engineering programs by saying that they will continue to set an example for others as will the cluster members.

In closing, Condon observed that the diplomas students receive are only the beginning of a tough route. He told his audience that each of us must be committed and must maintain that commitment.

"Every person who thinks knows that the wisest development of resources is to conserve," Condon stated. He said that we must reaffirm the conviction that a mind, a life and a future are terrible things to waste. This applies not only to Black youth, but to the youth of America. Condon ended by stating that youth are an irreplaceable commodity.

Federal Money Funds Research

An environmental research project concerned with seeking a more effective disposal of waste produced in pickling cucumbers will be launched by a scientist at A&T State University.

The \$50,000 project, funded by the United States Environmental Agency, is being conducted by Dr. Robert M. Harrison, a microbiologist and associate professor of soil science at A&T. Joining Harrison in the study will be Dr. Samuel J. Dunn, chairman of the Department of Plant Science at A&T; and Dr. Linda W. Little, a member of the Department of Environmental Sciences and Engineering at the School of Public Health at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

According to John Carroll, agricultural extension agent for Guilford County, North Carolina ranks about third in the pickling of cucumbers.

"The raising of cucumbers is a major industry in Eastern North Carolina, the crop being used as a supplement to tobacco," he said.

A problem with which the pickle industry is concerned is the large volume of wastes which result in the traditional pickling process.

Harrison's project will investigate the feasibility of reducing the strength and the volume of the salty wastewaters

used in the fermentations of the cucumbers into pickles.

"We hope to see, if by using half the amount of salt, we can improve the quality of the pickles and also reduce the strength and volume of the wastewaters." He said this process also might offer more potential for recycling and reuse of the salt.

"Additionally," said Harrison, "the wastewaters which are generated are expected to be cleaner and more amenable to recycling. Thus, the cost of salt and water could be reduced, as

well as the cost of the waste treatment."

In conducting the research project, Harrison will work closely with the Perfect Packed Products, Inc. in Henderson. The firm is a major producer of pickles along the Eastern Seaboard.

In addition, the A&T group will be assisted by a panel of food scientists from North Carolina, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Harrison holds degrees from the University of Arkansas and Michigan State University.

A&T Graduate Receives Teacher Of Year Award

RALEIGH—A graduate of A&T, Mrs. Ruby Swinson Murchison, has been named "Teacher of the Year" in North Carolina. She currently lives in Fayetteville.

Mrs. Murchison, 42, a veteran of 22 years in the classroom, is a seventh-grade teacher at Washington Drive Junior High School in Fayetteville. She has taught language arts and social studies there for the past 14 years.

She said that in her early years she used the ruler a few times to

discipline pupils but found that counseling with the individual and the parents was much better.

In accepting the award, she said, "This is more than an individual honor. It is a tribute to the teaching profession."

She received her bachelor's and master's degrees from A&T State University. The teacher of the year award program is sponsored jointly by the state Department of Public Instruction and the Association of Classroom Teachers.



Three....Two....One....Zero, and the stadium comes alive. The Aggies have demolished their arch rival NCC 34-16 to share the MEAC championship with South Carolina State. photo by Carter

A&T Transportation Team Will Evaluate Program

A team of transportation researchers from A&T has been selected to help evaluate a new federal pilot program designed to improve transportation systems in the nation's rural areas.

The A&T involvement will be directed by Mrs. Joyce Johnson, who has already accomplished considerable research in rural transportation, and Douglas McKelvey, a research associate with A&T's Transportation Institute.

To conduct its latest study, a one-year long project, the A&T Transportation Institute has been awarded a grant of \$73,349. The funds are being made available by the Office of University Research of the U. S. Department of Transportation.

According to Arthur Saltzman, director of the institute, the A&T researchers will help to evaluate a \$9.65 million demonstration program which was recently authorized under the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1973.

That project will initiate pilot transportation programs in 45 locations across the United States, including one in North Carolina.

"The transportation problems in rural areas are much more severe than those in the urban areas," said Saltzman. "This is contrary to what many persons believe. If a person in a rural area doesn't have his own public transportation, many times he finds himself in a real bind because he can't usually walk as persons in the city can."

Saltzman said the A&T researchers will visit at least four of the experimental sites, including one in Cherokee, to ascertain how well the systems are serving the needs of the residents of those areas.

The model systems will include a variety of types including fixed routes, as well as systems using volunteer transportation and friends' and neighbors' concepts.

It's Turkey Time!

Well, once again, it's that time of the year when we all love to "talk turkey"; or at least to talk about eating turkey. Yes, Thanksgiving is finally upon us.

What exactly do we conceive this holiday to be? Everyone knows that it was a day set aside to give thanks to the Lord for the fruitful harvests and numerous other blessings He has bestowed upon us. However, the question I am asking is concerned with the purposes for which we use this holiday.

A great number of us see it as a chance to go home and fill up once again on that "good ole home cooking". Many others see it as a time when we can sit back and do nothing but look at parades and football games. And there are others of us who see it as an opportunity to catch up on the "partying" time we lost while trying to excel academically at school.

However, there are a few of us who still use the holiday for the purpose for which it was meant. These people take out the necessary time to go to their places of worship to thank God for the mercy He has shown us. They don't sit around all day stuffing themselves with food or getting "high". Nor do they spend a great deal of time worrying about whether their loved ones will be on the holiday casualty list.

These are the people who really enjoy and benefit from Thanksgiving. As a result of their giving thanks, their harvests are generally more fruitful the following year.

So, when you go home for the holiday, why not set aside Thursday, if not the whole weekend, as a day to be truly thankful? After all that's what Thanksgiving is all about.

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.

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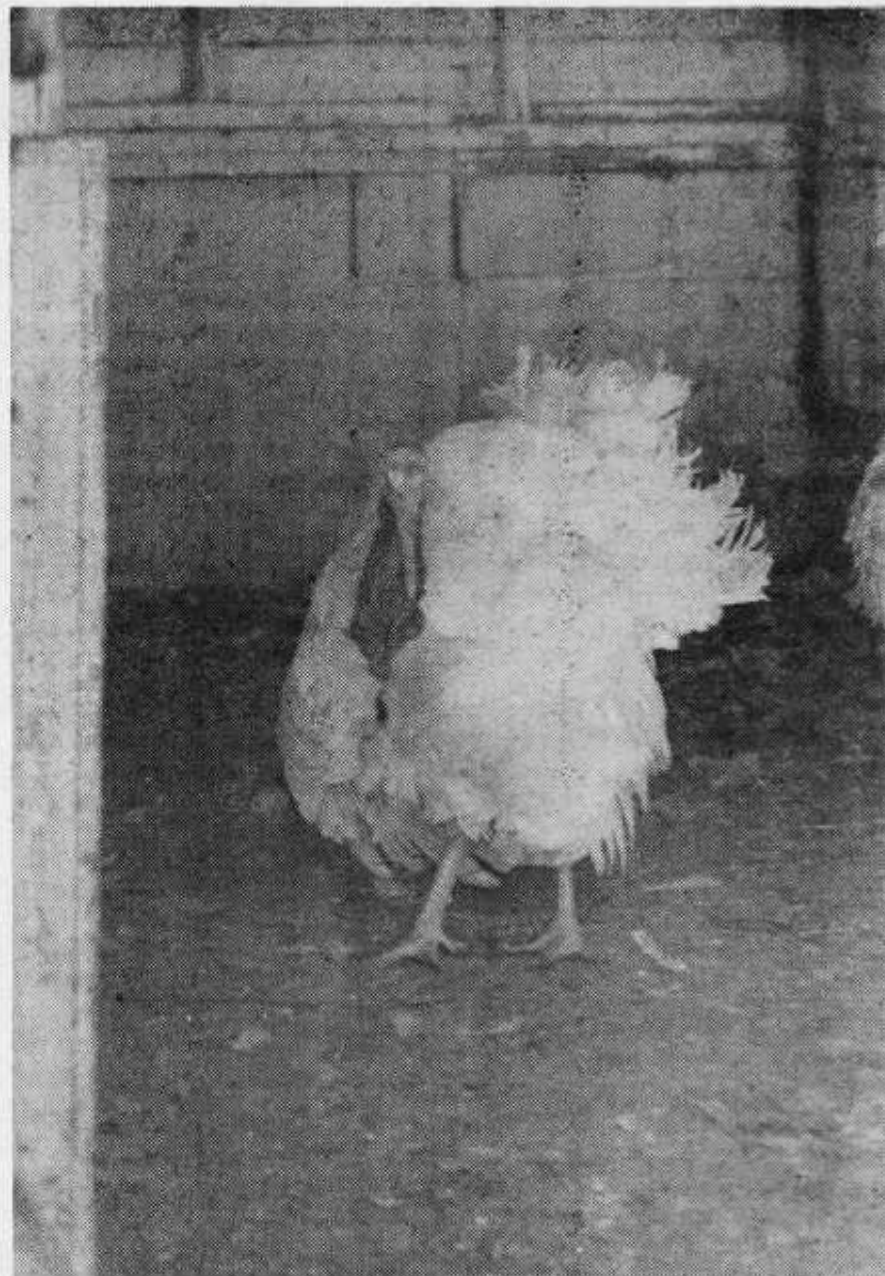
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Remember!!!
Thursday is the
national "Be
Good To
Turkeys Day"

New Judge Will Tip Balance

By Daryl E. Smith

Former U. S. Supreme Court Justice, William O. Douglas was one of five justices in 1972 that voted to strike against existing death penalty statutes because they gave arbitrary discretions to juries.

It has been reported that since that time, 34 states, with North Carolina leading the way, have reimposed the death penalty.

Jesse Fowler, a Black man incarcerated in Raleigh on death row, appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court last year.

Justice Douglas was reported to have been wheeled into the courtroom to listen to the arguments.

Justice Douglas's position was crucial on the Supreme Court because the four justices appointed by Richard Nixon had said they felt the death penalty was constitutional.

The Court decided to postpone a ruling on the Jesse Fowler case and his case will now be heard after a new justice has been selected and approved by Congress.

In the event that another justice is selected that agrees with the Nixon quartet, then the lives of death row inmates would rest in the hands of Governor James Holshouser, who has the power to commute the death sentence.

The effect of William Douglas's resignation from the Supreme Court has left complications and deeper meaning for Jesse Fowler and other death row inmates.

Careful consideration will have to be utilized in balancing the scales of justice for all people.

The Register Staff Wishes

All Aggies A Happy

And Safe Thanksgiving

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Aggies Blast Arch Rivals 34 - 16

By Craig Turner

A crowd of 20,000 was on hand in Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon to watch A&T capture its first Mid-Eastern Athletic football championship as the Aggies blasted North Carolina Central, 34-16.

A&T claimed co-championship honors with defending title holder South Carolina State, which defeated Delaware State 39-0.

The Aggie victory over Central was the first since 1968, which A&T won easily 21-6 in Durham.

A&T used very little time in putting the Eagles to bed by capitalizing on two Eagle fumbles early in the first quarter.

Following an A&T punt, Central gained control of the ball at its own 17. The Eagles marched to their own 32 before fullback James Lawrence coughed up the ball.

Taking over at that point, A&T marched the distance in just five plays with George Ragsdale crashing over from a yard out with 9:02 left. Ellsworth Turner's kick was good for a 7-0 lead.

On the next play following the kickoff, Central's Eugene Carmichael fumbled and linebacker Joe Crosby came up with the recovery at the Eagle 36.

Turner wasted little time and fired a screen pass to fullback Ron Scott. Scott used excellent blocking by the offensive front and raced 33 yards to paydirt. Turner's kick made it 14-0 with 7:59 to go.

Central was unable to move on its next series and punted to a waiting Dexter Feaster. Feaster fielded the high kick at his own 19, circled to the wide side of the field before being stopped.

From there the Aggies kept it on the ground and went the distance in just six plays with Larry Barham going the last six yards for the score.

Wayne Walker punched the

extra point through for a 21-0 lead with 3:08 still left in the opening quarter.

Central would not roll over and play dead as it retaliated with a 62-yard drive, mostly behind the passing of quarterback Ricky Moore.

Delacio Bartley dived over from the seven for the Eagles' first score with 13:58 to play in the second quarter. Thomas Lancaster ran for the two-point conversion.

A&T put the pressure on the Eagles as it came right back with a strong ten-play 76-yard drive.

The offense used two of Turner's passes for 36 yards and a reverse by flanker James Lily for 27 yards for the big gainers in the march.

Sophomore tailback Glen Holland smashed over from three yards with 7:56 left. Walker's kick was blocked as A&T raised its lead to 27-8.

Central put together a short 27-yard drive following an A&T fumble. The Eagles used only four plays with Moore sweeping from nine yards out to score. Moore also ran for the

conversion to cut the A&T margin to 27-16 at the half.

Neither team could muster much of a threat early in the second half as both defenses stiffened.

Following an exchange of punts A&T marched 72 yards to put the game on ice. The Aggies used eight plays with the long gainer coming on a Turner-to-Ragsdale pass that covered 43 yards.

Ragsdale went into the endzone from two yards out with 2:13 to go in the third quarter. Walker drilled the extra point for an impressive 34-16 bulge.

The Aggie defense did the rest as it manhandled the Central offense and accounted for three interceptions of Moore's aerials.

The satisfying rout of the Eagles ended A&T's season on a successful note, a conference championship, and an outstanding 8-3 record.

Central's record fell to 5-4-1 and left the Eagles in fourth place in the MEAC. A&T's victory should raise its rating in the Mutual Black Network's final poll.

Coach Expresses Pleasure Over Team's Improvement

By Craig Turner

The 1975-76 A&T basketball team ended its series of Blue-Gold games Friday night at Shepard Jr. High in Durham as the Golds came away with a come-from-behind 82-77 win over the Blues.

Head basketball coach Warren Reynolds expressed pleasure over the improvement of the team defense from the first intra-squad contest.

The opening minutes saw 6-10 center Sinclair Colbert dominate the offensive end of the court for the Golds with outlet passes and

sizzling inside shooting.

The Blue squad fell into a 3-2 zone and pressed heavily in the back-court forcing the Golds' front line to handle the ball. The switch was responsible for a 35-33 Blue advantage at the half.

The high man for the Golds was Perry with 27 points and five steals. Colbert contributed 25 points and 13 rebounds.

Steve Cassel added 14 and Boone pumped in 10.

James Sparrow continued to improve his play as he scored 26 points, and eight assists for Blues. Freshman L. J. Piplein had 15 and 6-7 forward Ron Johnson added 14 points.

Campus Haps

Dr. Michael Greene will present a lecture entitled "John Bull Visits the Barbarians: Some Englishmen Look at Their Former Colony," on Sunday, December 7, at 3:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. This lecture is part of a series of lectures by the English Department.

Aggies To Participate In Basketball Classic

By Craig Turner

A press conference was held Friday in Memorial Union concerning the Piedmont Classic which is to be held November 28-29.

The sites for the classic are at two locations. The first round Friday night is to be played in the Winston-Salem Coliseum. The following night the action moves to the Greensboro Coliseum.

The participants in the classic are Winston-Salem State, High Point College, Morehouse, and A&T. The pairings have Winston-Salem against High Point and A&T facing Morehouse the first night. A&T will play High Point and Winston-Salem will take on Morehouse this Saturday in Greensboro.

The coaches of three of the prospective teams were present at the news conference. They were Clarence "Bighouse" Gaines of Winston-Salem, Jerry Steele of High Point, and Warren Reynolds of A&T.

Gaines described his Ram squad as a quick, good shooting, but short unit. He moaned over the lack of height and explained what could happen if his team could not adjust.

"If we stand around with some of the people we're playing, we'll be killed," said the highly respected coach.

Gaines felt that his squad would excel defensively but may lack enough strength to shut off a larger opponent from rebounding.

Jerry Steele did not take an optimistic approach to the early season for the High Point Purple Panthers.

"We've had so many injuries I just wonder who will play," stated Steele. The Panthers have

had their three top guards to crack their ankles.

Glenn Bethea, Leon Dickens, and Duane Goodman suffered the same preseason injuries but are expected to play this weekend.

The Panthers possess a wealth of height and quickness in their front court. Sherman Johnson (6-8), Pearlee Shaw (6-8) and Billy Lee (6-8) will see plenty of action.

Forwards Ray Coble (6-3) and Tom Jones (6-7) give Steele two good swingmen. Waiting in the wings is 6-11 Murphey DuPre of Bronx, N. Y.

Morehouse mentor Art McCafirky was not present at the conference but did send a wrapup of his team.

The Tigers are members of the SIAC (Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference). They return seven of their top lettermen and a running squad offensively. The Georgia school placed third in the SIAC last season and had a 14-14 record.

A&T head coach Warren Reynolds was a picture of optimism when he discussed the Aggie round ball team.

"This team is very impressive. It has the talent, depth, and height to play with anybody," Reynolds replied.

"The transition between physical and non-physical games should not be a problem," he said.

However, the MEAC's Coach of the year had no reservations when his club was cast in the favorite's role.

Tickets for the affair can be purchased at the Coliseum box office. Tip off for both nights of action is set for 7:00 p.m.

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Photo by Sims

Wayne X. Walker (6) decides to get into the act against Central. Walker is the field goal kicker for the Aggies.

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