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At Fall Convocation

Flo Kennedy Addresses A&T

By Mary Cropps

The topics ranged from politics to racism as Florynce Kennedy, a New York City attorney and founder of the Feminist Movement, addressed the annual Fall Convocation in Moore Gym Wednesday.

The outspoken Ms. Kennedy began her address by presenting satirical versions of the songs "My Country 'Tis of Thee," "White Christmas," "Rest Ye Merry Men" and "The Lord's Prayer".

Ms. Kennedy said she came to talk about taking care of the wolf at Black people's doors and the pigs that cause him to be there. "It's time to upset tradition," Ms. Kennedy proclaimed. "It should be upset ever so often."

Ms. Kennedy dressed in boots, knickers, and a western style hat, told her audience that Black schools have serious problems and that the church, business and government don't take these problems seriously and they ought to.

Gesturing, Ms. Kennedy admonished the students to stop being zombies in the sense that they fail to use what power they have to make social change. "You have body power, vote power and dollar power," Ms. Kennedy said, "and this power can be meaningful in accomplishing social change."

After removing her short fur jacket, Ms. Kennedy said she was here to talk about what is wrong with this country.

"I am talking about some things too few are willing to talk

about," she said. "There's no better way to die than to die righting the wrongs of society. Six of you could turn this country around by saying things that need to be said.

Ms. Kennedy said that this country doesn't care who dies. She said that people die from pollution in rivers and from working in chemical plants, but the government does not ask them to close. Instead, said Ms. Kennedy, they try to get the prostitutes off the street.

"Any country that can't employ all of its people has no right to arrest people involved in a lucrative business," said Ms. Kennedy.

The 60-year old attorney predicted that, if Gerald Ford is re-elected president, he will be impeached or will leave office in disgrace. She urged the audience to vote in the presidential election and to try to retire the Ford administration.

"I plan to vote for Carter," Ms. Kennedy declared, "Ford is (See Kennedy, Page 2)



Florynce Kennedy

Photo by Lawson



Aggie fans come in all shapes and sizes. Photo by Lawson

Miss A&T Crowned In Ceremony

In a setting simulating a wedding scene, Tessa Perry was crowned Miss A&T last night. Moore Gymnasium was decorated with a glittering crown at one side and a giant heart with flashing lights on the other. A runway decorated with palm trees connected both sides.

Mrs. Christal Watson Phillips, Miss A&T for 1975-76, was present at the ceremony. She was regaled in song by Ernest Frierson and Geraldine Graham.

She said, to her, love is being an Aggie Queen.

As the ceremony progressed, the organizational queens made their grand entrance through the crown and onto the runway.

A resounding ovation occurred when Miss A&T made her entrance. She was attired in a hooded white satin gown, with an empire waist and full skirt. Her escort was her father, CW-3 F.S. Perry.

In her remarks, Tessa thanked

everyone who had helped her and asked everyone to stick with her to the end.

Dr. L.C. Dowdy, chancellor, presented Tessa with a check for \$100 as a gift. Ernest Frierson sang "The Look of Love" in honor of Tessa.

Tessa's attendants were Denise Meeks, senior attendant; Sharon Barnes, junior attendant; Sharrie Daniels, sophomore attendant and Debra Griffith, freshman attendant.

Register Gets Excellent Rating

The A&T Register was awarded a First Class rating in the 92nd All-American Critical Service of the National Scholastic Press Association. The rating was based on the issues of the second semester of 1975-76.

The First Class rating is comparable to "excellent." The highest rating that can be achieved in the competition is that of All American.

Competing against hundreds of publications from universities

and colleges all over the country, The Register received 3,970 points out of a possible 4,500 points. Points are awarded for different aspects of the newspaper. The papers are

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The future Aggies at the A&T Child Development Center think the Aggies are No. 1. Photo by Lawson

Five Seniors Participate In Visitation Program

By Maxine McNeill

Five A&T seniors have been chosen to participate in the Ohio State University Graduate School Visitation Day Program. The students will journey to Ohio State Saturday and will not return to A&T until Tuesday.

This program is sponsored by Ohio State in order to recruit more academically-talented minority students to that University, said William C.

Parker, dean of student affairs for services. Five students were also chosen as representatives from the other minority colleges and universities across the nation.

All the students' expenses will be paid by Ohio State. According to Parker, Ohio State spent \$6 million a year on minority colleges and universities nation-wide in the past three years, recruiting students.

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A&T Register Is Rated First Class Among Many

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judged in such areas as coverage and content; writing and editing; editorial leadership and opinion features; physical appearance and visual communication and photography; art and use of graphics. The Register also received 200 bonus points for student work.

"Although we didn't receive the highest rating," Benjamin

Forbes, editor, said, "we are proud of our First Class. We still have something to strive for."

The NSPA is a non-profit association housed at the University of Minnesota which assists universities' publications, advisors, and staff members in improving the quality of their newspapers or yearbooks. The association apprises the publications of the role of a publication in such universities.

Kennedy Feels Blacks Can Put On Pressure

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a crooked person; I know he is." Ms. Kennedy said that Blacks can put pressure on the sensitive parts of the society that oppresses them.

"You have power too-dollar

power and vote power," she declared. "You have got to do whatever you can to use that power. Take what is yours. If they tell you you aren't ready, just tell them, ready or not, here we come."

Who's Who Committee Selects Forty-Six Seniors

Forty-six A&T students have been selected to Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges for the 1976-77 academic school year.

School deans, department heads, and students were given the opportunity to submit nominations. After the nominations were submitted, a committee of students, faculty and staff members evaluated each applicant.

In the nomination news release Lucille Piggott, dean of women, stated that she could not understand why "the quota for this university did not increase with an increased enrollment."

For the 1975-76 school year, 48 seniors were selected.

Seniors selected to Who's Who this year are Yvonne Anders, Brenda Armstrong, Charles Arnold, Debra Badger, Brenda Banks, Frank Batts, Loretta Baynes.

Continuing are Terry Bellamy, Georgette Brown, Earl Chestnut,

Randy Clarke, Robert Copeland, Mary Cropps, Glenda Currie.

In addition are Clementine Davis, Kenneth Ellis, Margaret

Farr, Cathy Faulcon, Marietha Forrester, Anthony Fox, Sharon Freeman, Stephen Freeman.

Furthermore are Cora Hutchings, Jeannette Johnson, Denise Jones, Kin Man Lee, Lorenza McCann, Lee McCoy, Clarke McGriff, Valeria

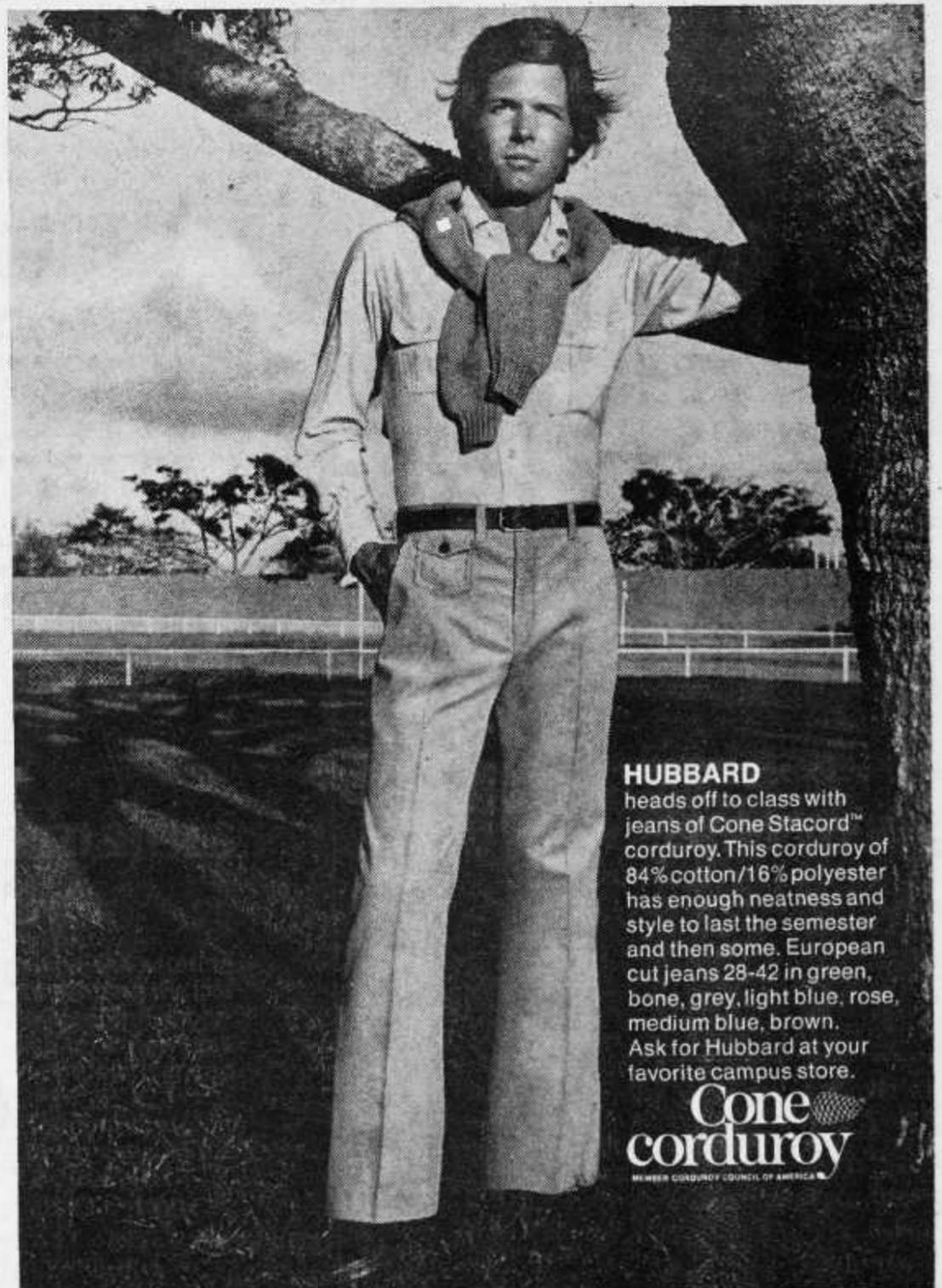
McIntyre.

Also are Patricia McKoy, Anthony Motley, Vivelisa Perry, Hilda Pinnix, Gregory Roberts, Brenda Scott, Ross Slade, Wilma Slade.

The list concludes with Leanice Smith, Mabelene Smith, Ronald Troy, Tony Tyson, Mae Ward, Janine West, Diana Williams, and Thann Young.

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The Aggie Bulldog has a taste for bear meat. Photo by Lawson

Linda Morton Wins Miss Aggie Booster Title

Ms. Linda "Cookie" Morton, a Greensboro beautician, raised more than \$825.00 to win the first annual Aggie Boosters scholarship contest and become "Miss Aggie Booster" for 1976-77.

will receive an all expense paid trip to the A&T versus Grambling football game in Pontiac, Michigan, on November 6. Each of the other contestants also received a prize.

The new "Miss Aggie Booster" filed five other contestants in a spirited contest to raise funds for the Boosters'

The Aggie Booster Club was founded in 1965 by the late Ellis F. Corbett. The club, which this year has achieved a record membership of 210, supports the A&T athletic program in a number of ways. The club's other activities include the sponsoring of buses to out-of-town games and the honoring of outstanding achievements in sports.

civic projects and scholarships. In all, the young ladies raised more than \$2,200.00 in the contest.

Second place winner in the contest was Ms. Irene McAdoo and the third place winner was Ms. Amanda Lindsay. Ms. Joyce Richardson finished in fourth place. Ms. Patsy Carter finished in fifth place, and Ms. Margaret Williamson finished in sixth place.

Lonnie Goode is president of the Boosters; Melvin Swann is

vice-president; Joel Caldwell is secretary, and R.H. Brown is treasurer. H.T. Revell is assistant secretary and Richard Moore is liaison officer.

For her efforts, Ms. Morton

Cafeteria Prepares Special Meals

By Maxine McNeill

Williams cafeteria has prepared two special meals for the student body during this homecoming celebration. The dinners were scheduled to be served today and Saturday.

Today's dinner was the Halloween and pre-homecoming dinner, according to Mrs. Laura Thornton, acting food service director. The SGA wanted dinner served in the Holland Bowl but Mrs. Thornton said the cafeteria budget would not permit her to do so.

"We really could not afford to serve the beverages we served outside the cafeteria but we did it anyway," said Mrs. Thornton. "The candles and other

decorations in the cafeteria were requested by Tony Tyson."

Tomorrow's meal schedule will not be the same as it usually is on weekends. Breakfast will be served from 6 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.; lunch, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; and dinner will be served from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Bag lunches will be prepared and distributed to A&T and Morgan State band members, said Mrs. Thornton. That is because the bands will be practicing most of the day.

A special menu has been prepared for the homecoming dinner tomorrow. Also, blue and gold table cloths will be placed on the tables.

Mrs. Thornton said, as far as homecoming is concerned, "The spirit of the students is what counts in the celebration they can make it a success or failure."

Five Seniors Chosen To Visit Ohio State

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The students were chosen because of several factors, said Parker. They were chosen by how well they perceive things, answer questions and how much interest they showed in Ohio State. The students chosen also had to have applied for the Graduate Record Examination (GRE).

The students who applied for the program were recommended by a faculty member or an organization on campus. The five students chosen to take part in the program are Mary Cropps, professional English major;

Valeria McIntyre, chemistry; Janice Hutchings, social service; George Ford, business administration; and Earl Chestnut, history.

Parker said the students chosen did not necessarily have to be honor students but it would improve their chances if they were.

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Curtis Hall has the homecoming spirit.

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Campus Haps

The Angels of the Elmore M. Kennedy Squadron will have an "Angel Slave Rally", Nov. 1-7. During this time, Angels will type, wash cars and do various other jobs at inexpensive rates. Ask any Angel Flight member or inquire at Campbell Hall for details.

A female model is needed for Dr. Theresa McGeady's Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10-12 art class. All interested females may contact Dr. McGeady in Room 206 Frazier Hall. A fee will be paid.

The Providence Youth Fellowship and members of A&T's School of Nursing are sponsoring a free Hypertension- Diabetes Clinic at Providence Baptist Church, 1106 Tuscaloosa Street, in the fellowship hall, Saturday, Nov. 13. The clinic will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. All interested persons are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Thursday, November 4, will be the last day to drop a course without grade evaluation. Pre-registration for the spring semester is November 2-5.

The A&T Register will hold a meeting of all reporters and other staff members Monday, November 1, at 7:30 p.m. An editorial board meeting will follow at 8:00 p.m. All board members must attend!

Blacks Speak Out On Election

The Political Science Club conducted a survey of 8 Black precincts in Greensboro to find out how Blacks feel about Jimmy Carter, Democratic candidate for president.

The preliminary results indicated that Carter has a substantial following among Blacks in Greensboro.

According to the survey, the average age of the Black voter in Greensboro is 40 and the average income is \$7,300. Most Black voters are Baptists. Fifty-four percent of the voters are male and 46% are female. Eighty-five percent belong to the Democratic party.

The majority of the 200 Black voters interviewed said they found out about Jimmy Carter through television and that his lack of experience in federal government would not hurt him. The reasons they have for this belief were that Carter is intelligent and that he has been a governor and that experience has little to do with the

presidency.

The survey showed that Black voters felt, for the most part, that the debates between Carter and President Ford helped Carter. They said the debates made him look good and helped them understand his stand on issues. They also said that Carter projected a "Kennedy" appearance during the debates.

When asked if ministers referred to Carter in their sermons, 63% of those interviewed answered yes. They said their ministers told them to vote Democratic and that Carter was a Christian and not a fake.

Ninety per cent of the voters surveyed said they did not know what Carter's ethnic purity remark meant or what the significance of the Playboy interview was.

The majority of Black voters seem to feel that Carter will help Blacks because Blacks are restless and because other presidents have done little. They feel that

Blacks are the only people who need help.

The final results of the survey will be published in two weeks. A follow-up survey will be conducted by WFMY-TV and the Greensboro Daily News.

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Who's Who Committee

Selects Forty-Six Seniors

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The selection committee included SGA President Tony Tyson, Miss A&T Tessa Perry, Mrs. Gwendolyn Cherry, Wanda Cross, Mrs. Margaret Faust, Dr. Meada Shipman, Dr. Dorothy Williams.

Also included on the committee were Dr. William

DeLauder, Dr. Jimmie Williams, Dr. Danny Pogue, Samuel Degraffenreidt, James E. Easter, Derrick A. McClain, Derrick L. Nobles.

Other members were Edward E. Damen, Millicent Smalls, Linda Jordan, Regina Watson, Mary Veale, Kim Ingram, Dr. Roy Moore, Col. William Goode, and Mrs. Lucille Piggott.

Former Queens Roundup

Is Homecoming Feature

The newest feature of the A&T homecoming activities this year will be the first annual roundup of former Aggie queens.

Sponsored by the A&T National Alumni Association, the reunion will be held in the Royal

Villa tonight at 9 p.m. in the King's Hall III and IV.

Participating this year will be Ms. Mary Q Barbee, the "Miss Gate City" of 1970. She is a

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Love is making time stand still.

Entertainment:

Nelle's Corner

By Lynelle Stevenson



"Love is . . ." That was the theme for everyone involved in the 1976-77 coronation to finish according to what they felt love to be.

For all those that were unable to attend, let me run it down for you.

It started with a tune from the Acme Transit Band and was immediately followed by the entrance of honorable guests, visiting queens and Miss A&T 1975-76, Mrs. Christal Watson Phillips.

Following was a selection sung by Ernest Frierson and Geraldine Graham which was dedicated to Miss A&T 1975-76.

The organizational queens and their escorts were spotlighted in the next section of the ceremony.

All were introduced by master of ceremony, Edwin Battle, who was, in my opinion, inappropriately dressed for the formal occasion as well as unrehearsed.

The procession which consisted of Miss A&T 1976-77, Tessa Perry; maid of honor, Denise Meeks; first bridesmaid, Sharon Barnes; second bridesmaid, Sharrie Daniels; third bridesmaid, Debra Griffith; and their escorts were in actuality a representation of the joining as stipulated in the theme- "Love is the threshold of everything beautiful and what's more beautiful than a wedding between the A and the T."

Once again Ernest Frierson entranced the audience with a song dedicated to Miss Perry.

There was also a surprise from Miss Johnson C. Smith as she sang "The Way We Were" for the queen.

Concluding the ceremony was the crowning of Miss A&T 1976-77 by the preceding queen and a short speech in which Miss Perry thanked one and all and asked for continuing support from the Aggie family.

Immediately following was the Coronation Ball for which Brief Encounter provided the music.

Well, there it is, the 1976-77 coronation- the sharing in the joy of a fellow Aggie. Miss V.Y. Tessa Perry, our Miss A&T- we salute you.

Aggies Vie For Decoration Awards

Once again homecoming has returned to Aggieland; and once, again, many are preparing floats. This preparation has derived not only from the excitement of riding the float, but also in the hope that its occupants might receive one of the four awards to be given. Also included in this chance to win an award will be fraternities, sororities, and dorms.

This year's decision for "who wins what" will be based on three major issues. They are

general appeal, interpretation of theme, and execution of floats.

The four awards to be given to the occupants of the floats are the: Chancellor's Award for the most beautiful float; the Alumni Award for the most technically outstanding float; the Student Government Award for uniqueness and the Homecoming Award for the best interpretation of this year's homecoming theme.

In addition, two awards will be given for campus decorations.

The first of the awards will be given for decoration which most captivates the general public; and the second, for best interpretation of this year's homecoming theme. The idea of a third award has been discussed, according to a number of participants.

Judges for this event will be Margaret Faust, Le Roy Holmes, Omega Wilson, Donna Scott, Laverne Hall, Stephen Parker, and Frederick Stocks.

Students To Get Treat At Game

By Maxine McNeill

The new freshmen and transfer students will have a lot to look forward to at A&T's homecoming game tomorrow. Besides witnessing what is hoped to be an exciting victory for A&T, it is likely that you will be honored by the presence of some of your favorite celebrities.

It's the middle of the second quarter. The game has been very exciting thus far. The Aggie team is resting on Morgan State's 15 yard line. It is second and five.

Ellsworth Turner, Aggie quarterback, calls the play. He runs back and throws the ball. It is complete to Ron Scott, Aggie

running back, at the second yard line.

Suddenly, the fans are on their feet cheering. A loud chit-chat fills the stadium; you are wondering what happened. Did the the team make a touchdown? No, it couldn't have because Morgan has called a time out. Besides that, the fans are cheering in the opposite direction.

From the direction of the main entrance gate, you see a man making a grand entrance. He is dressed in white from head to toe, has a cane in his left hand, and has an unlit cigar in his mouth. He is gliding across the

walk in front of the fans. The man gets to the center where the cheerleaders are cheering, stops, tips his hat to be assured everyone sees him and then glides forward.

Could it be? Yes, it's none other than the character, Superfly. He made that entrance two years ago.

Last year, another well known personality borrowed the fans' attention for a few minutes. This rather heavy set man sledged in the stadium just before the half time show. He was wearing a fur coat and had his hair processed and hanging over his ears. The man being referred to is the character, Barry White.

It cannot be predicted who will show up for this year's homecoming game. Any personality could enter.

Maybe it will be a member of the renowned Earth, Wind and

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Nationally Known Author To Speak In Greensboro

By Rodney McCormick

During National Book Week, Greensboro will be honored with a visit from Jesse Jackson, author and instructor at Appalachian State University. Jackson, will speak November 10, at a dinner meeting of the Greensboro Library Club at Greensboro College.

He has written several books such as "Call Me Charlie", "Tessie", and "I Sing Because I'm Happy", which is a

biography of Mahalia Jackson. He is a member of the Authors Guild of the Author League of America.

If you are interested in hearing Jackson speak, it will cost \$3.25 and the deadline for reservations is November 5.

If possible Jackson will appear here on A&T's campus for a reception, where students and faculty members can come in and talk with him.

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "If You Leave Me Now," Chicago
2. "Disco Duck Part I," Rick Dees
3. "A Fifth Of Beethoven," Walter Murphy & The Big Apple Band
4. "Rock'n Me," Steve Miller Band
5. "The Wreck Of The Edmund Fitzgerald," Gordon Lightfoot
6. "She's Gone," Daryl Hall and John Oates
7. "Magic Man," Heart
8. "I Only Wanna Be With You," Bay City Rollers
9. "Don't Fear The Reaper," Blue Oyster Cult
10. "Muskrat Love," Captain & Tennille

Let Homecoming Be A Part Of You. It's Only What You Make It.

Love Is Respect

The theme of the homecoming coronation was "Love Is..." Each organizational queen expressed what love was to her in simple phrases. Of all those phrases, not once did this writer hear that love is respect.

If love is respect, then there was little if any love shown towards the queens by the student body. At the outset of the program, students were joking each participant that made an appearance. Preparing and presenting a worthwhile event like a coronation is difficult enough without having a group of irresponsible and immature people laughing and unjustifiably criticizing everything you do.

The coronation itself was a vast improvement over last year, but the conduct of some of the audience regressed somewhat.

We must all admit that there were a few minor "slip-ups" in the program, but it did not call for some of the rude gestures made. One example that displayed this poor conduct centered around an escort who almost stumbled because of some faulty steps. That incident sent a number of students into a frenzy with laughter. Falling before a large crowd is no laughing matter especially when you are the one falling. This writer wonders how many students could actually laugh such an incident off.

We may say love is a number of things; but, if love is not given to someone, it is useless.

Considering what this homecoming's theme is, I would like to ask the student body, "Do you actually know what love is?" If you do, then please show that you know what it means.

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Nothing To Protest About

By Maxine McNeill

The 1976 homecoming, being the bicentennial one, should have special significance in your life. While America reminisces about her past, you too, alumni, should look back on your days at A&T.

These few days while visiting your old alma mater, it will be evident to you that A&T has really expanded and improved.

The problems you protested about when you were undergrads at A&T are immaterial to the students studying here today. It isn't that your era is of less importance than that of the students today. It is still important to you, evidently, or you would not be here.

The problems the men protested about in Scott Hall have been solved under our present administration. All the women's residence halls are in perfect condition. There is no need for the students presently attending A&T to rebel.

A&T students and the administration today have a father-son relationship. The students are content to live in the luxuries offered here.

As a reporter for The Register, it is an honor to welcome you to a new A&T which is an academically progressive school today. You will not hear any contrary words passed between the administration and the student body.

Just to show you how great things are, the theme for this year's homecoming is, Love is...

If you had been here a little earlier you could have seen what was, to this reporter, the best completion for what love is. A sign hanging outside Scott Hall said, "Love is the renovation of Scott Hall."

Welcome, alumni. Have a wonderful time visiting your alma mater in its new state.

(If you believe this then you didn't graduate from A&T).

Former Queens Will Meet Here

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Others are Mrs. Carolyn James Rinehardt, a microbiologist of Philadelphia, and "Miss Alumni" for 1975; Mrs. Yvonne Wooten Marrow, a program analyst of Silver Spring, Md., and the 1952 "Miss A&T"; Mrs. Elizabeth Hill Preston, a 1955-56 "Miss A&T" and a food service supervisor in Colesville, Md.

Also Mrs. Patricia Mobley

Wallace, a computer systems analyst with her own consulting firm, The 1967 "Miss A&T" lives in Hillcrest Heights, Md.

Ms. Arlene E. Bell, the 1972 "Miss A&T," is a fifth grade teacher in her native Asheville.

Ms. Edith A. Minnicks, who reigned as "Miss Alumni" in 1972, is currently a senior training representative with Consolidated Edison Company in Irving Place, New York.

Also Ms. Michelle Burney, the 1974-75 "Miss A&T," will participate. She currently works as an administrative assistant at the Greensboro National Bank.

The former queens will be guests at a discotheque in the Royal Villa and will participate in the other homecoming activities.

The beauties formerly held either the titles of "Miss A&T," "Miss Alumni," or "Miss Gate City."

Lack Of Concern Seen In University Administration

Friends, Alumni, Parents, Students, Concerned. Citizens:

A&T State University is desperately in need of help. No, this is not a statement begging financial support for a football stadium, scholarship fund, additional seats for the new gym or any other external material improvement. Instead, the help to which I address myself in this article is of an internal nature and decisively more important than money for buildings. I am addressing myself to the lack of concern and leadership on the part of the A&T administrators for students.

Allow me, first of all, to state that this is not a blanket indictment of all A&T administrators and certainly does not imply that their staff participated or supported these highly questionable administrative decisions. Also even though documents or personal observation have been obtained to support each specific complaint, I feel that it would be better for the university's sake if the responsible administrative personnel clarified statistics and answered these very serious questions, rather than assume that "I have been accused."

It is certain that, if you don't answer to the people that you profess to lead, "you will have no support when you have to answer to the proper state officials or when alumni members demand to know" who (students, administrators, just who) is benefiting from the contributions of their hard-earned, hard-times dollar. A&T's dollars have operated in the blind for too long; some explanations are due—not so much as to find out who (if anyone), but to correct misunderstandings and to keep them from recurring.

WILLINGNESS

There are members of the administration (and I suppose some Aggie supporters) who repeatedly question students' right or willingness to seek external avenues to address problems pertaining to student welfare. These administrators often state "You don't love A&T to let such information become public knowledge...., etc." But I contend that it is these very administrators who keep A&T from progressing at a much faster pace and who will eventually lead to its downfall. They are, in fact, the individuals who weigh personal gains above the institution. Surely A&T has progressed, even under this administration; but an institution of A&T's qualities, by virtue of its historical and social significance, attracting the caliber of students and faculty members it does, would produce even if Gerald Ford were chief administrator.

The question is the degree of past progress and the possibility of future progress. Within the realm of this question, I am suggesting that, within the clan of the "you don't love A&T"

people, you will find the very people who can tell you why A&T was not in a more forceful position to "demand" its vet school (i.e. East Carolina and its med school); or explain to you why it is undoubtedly necessary for any student of A&T interested in doing research or a scholastically documented term paper to go to UNC-G to find even elementary material.

REGISTER RESERVE

The specific questions to be addressed deal with topics ranging from student activity funds, to student safety, from academics to campus life. In an article published in the August 27 edition of *The A&T Register* the current SGA President, Tony Tyson, reported that "the student activity fund had a deficit of \$21,394 accumulated because 4% of the student body last year did not pay its bills."

According to Tyson, this was also the reason why Matthew King, vice-chancellor for Fiscal Affairs, stated that budget cuts were necessary across the board on most (if not all) student organization budgets. Now this may sound legitimate to some people—except that last year's budget (1975-76) had a built in 8% (twice as much) non-collection factor.

In addition, it was based on only 4,300 full time students times \$52 activity fee rather than the 4900 plus full time students that A&T actually enrolled. The October 8, 1975, budget memo released from Mr. King's office reads as follows:

BUDGET SUMMARY	
Beginning Fund Balance	\$125,000
Anticipated Student Fes based on budgeted Enrollment—4,300 x \$52 (FTE)	\$23,600
Less: Collection Factor x 8 %	\$17,888
	\$205,712
Total Available Funds	
(Reserve Fund of \$125,00 plus \$205,712)	\$330,712
Less Approved Allotments	\$290,145
Projected Fund Balance	\$40,567

*Revenue from program activities ignored.

The question thus becomes how one can expect to lose 8% or \$17,888 based on 4,300 students (and still have \$40,567 left in reserve), lose only 4% (not 8%) receive an additional 600 full-time students and end up losing \$61,961 (\$40,567 plus \$21,394)?

To further complicate the question, we can examine the progress (?) of an organization's funds over a period of time. We'll use *The Register's* budget from July 1, 1971 till June 30, 1974.

	FUNDED BALANCE	RECEIPTS	EXPENDITURES	FUNDED BALANCE
A&T Financial Report (7-1-71)	\$34,913.69	52,413.90	23,580.46	(6-30-72) 63,747.13
State Audit Report (7-1-72)	\$63,747.13	50,213.10	38,592.47	(6-30-73) 75,367.76
A&T Financial Report (7-1-73)	\$65,250.12	44,716.19	50,199.77	(6-30-74) 59,766.54
State Audit Report (7-1-73)	\$75,367.76	63,710.22	50,199.77	(6-30-74) 88,878.21

Even more remarkable than the one-day subtraction of over \$10,000 (June 30, 1973-July 1, 1973) from *The Register's* reserve fund is the close to \$200,000 accumulated funds from all funded organizations that Mr. King would admit to

only \$125,000 existing; and now just a year after that statement, suddenly student reserve funds are a negative \$21,000.

But, if you think that's remarkable, you haven't read anything yet; wait until you hear of some of the ways in which last year's budget was spent.

STUDENT EXPENSE

Obvious university or state funded operations were funded at student expense. Campus Security supposedly received \$15,500 to guard Residence Halls, plus an additional \$745.00 for "security during registration." Yet, in spite of the fact the '75-76 SGA drew up a pre-approved (by state auditor's office) student emergency loan fund, and had received assurance of at least \$6,000 in SLF; no student loan fund was ever reinstated.

The administration upon the recommendation of the state auditors office, ceased to allow the SLF to operate since 1972; but the administration never followed the complete recommendation; and, therefore, even though no loans were being made to students (other than an occasional desperation loan out of Dr. Marshall's office) since 1972, the administration has continued to collect the \$.25 per semester from every student for "student loan funds."

The auditor had recommended that A&T also end the collection of loan funds until the loans could be reinstated. Where the accumulative SLF went is part of question three,

especially in light of the recent alumni association's request to contribute to a "student emergency loan fund."

Maybe the time has come for administration officials to account for funds already spent before requesting additional funds.

It is obvious that questions concerning student fund allocations and the use of them are extremely important; yet the questions that are directed towards overall student life,

campus living conditions as well as academic, are even more important; for these questions determine "what caliber student our university sends out into the world."

If the average A&T student were subjected to the living

conditions of almost any other, non-Black, state supported institution, he would probably bring suit against our institution for cruel and unusual treatment. Many may be inclined to say that this is due largely to the fact that non-Black institutions have historically received adequate funds from the state with which to operate, while Black schools have been traditionally under funded. This is, indeed, a legitimate observation, yet it is not completely valid. For example, even though UNC-G had close to 4,000 more students in 1974-75 (8,759--4,937) according to "Statistical Abstract of Higher Education in N.C. 1974-75," yet both institutions received similar operating budgets for "Physical Plant Maintenance and Operation," \$2,091,897 for UNC-G to \$2,012,104 for A&T.

DARK GROUNDS

But a blind person could smell the difference between the tree scenic landscape of UNC-G as opposed to the desert dust of our agricultural institution. Anyone would be temporarily blinded if he left A&T's dark grounds at night and ventured onto UNC-G's well lit campus. Do the security and safety of our students even rate as necessities?

In 1973, a group of concerned students and I asked the chancellor about the unsafe lighting conditions that exist on campus at night. We were told that the campus was in the process of being rewired and that the "temporary" lack of light was necessary so that we might have more light later." This was to be done with the renovation of Scott Hall. Since this meeting in 1973, our campus has obviously adopted "candle light services."

Speaking of Scott Hall, and any other dorm for that matter, it was promised at these November 1973 meetings, that the 900 plus student residents of Scott Hall would receive more than the five washers and five dryers that they had. Almost 200 students per washer-dryer and some administration officials present at the meeting called this "sufficient" even though students were complaining of having to stay up past 3 a.m., just to wash.

Water also often covered the basement floor where the "wash room" was located creating an additional health hazard. No attempt was made on the part of the administration, in spite of

the numerous requests from numerous deans to make basement rooms "livable," until the SGA last year threatened to expose these conditions by photos in the SGA Newsletter.

Students became temporarily upset last year when a fire broke

out in one student's room, and he suddenly found that none of the fire alarms worked. Someone had to run down the hall screaming "fire." This incident was immediately reported to the campus safety officer—results unknown.

Then there are the minor inconveniences such as one phone per floor per dorm or the recent advancement, by some 'lucky' dorms, of two phones per floor. With anywhere from 120 to 900 students in a dorm, the best way to notify a sister, brother, son or daughter for an emergency is Western Union.

NO LIBRARY

Now if dorm life forces you to want to study, due in no small part to the accepted deficiencies produced by our administrators, studying is about the only thing that can be accomplished here.

Students have complained repeatedly that "research material is impossible to find in the library." And, to an extent, a

study conducted by Dr. S.T. Ahrens documents this statement. Dr. Ahrens, using "continuing operations expenditures for libraries" and Average Annual FTE from the 1975-77 budget request of the Board of Governors, University of North Carolina, pages 175-213, shows the low ranking

of Black colleges in general, and A&T in particular, in the operational expenditures per student, on library material.

A&T's \$125 per student ranked it 15th out of the 16 institutions and even below the accepted standard of \$134 per student as established by the Board of Governors.

Black schools dominate the bottom of the ranking; yet, of the nearly \$2 million recently allocated for "library

deficiencies," A&T only stands to receive \$4,990 over a two year period! Black schools collectively will receive only 7% (\$138,082) of the total amount

(\$1,992,423.00) even though only NCCU could even hope to rank in the top five (5th place) by the middle of 1977 with requested budgets.

Dr. Dowdy personally told me that his original understanding of the funds was that "the entire" deficiency funds were supposed

to be for the improvement of Black schools, thereby bringing the five state supported Black schools up to par."

If that is even half true, or even if it isn't, how can our

administrators sit by and calmly watch our students continue to graduate from A&T by way of UNC-G's library. This makes a
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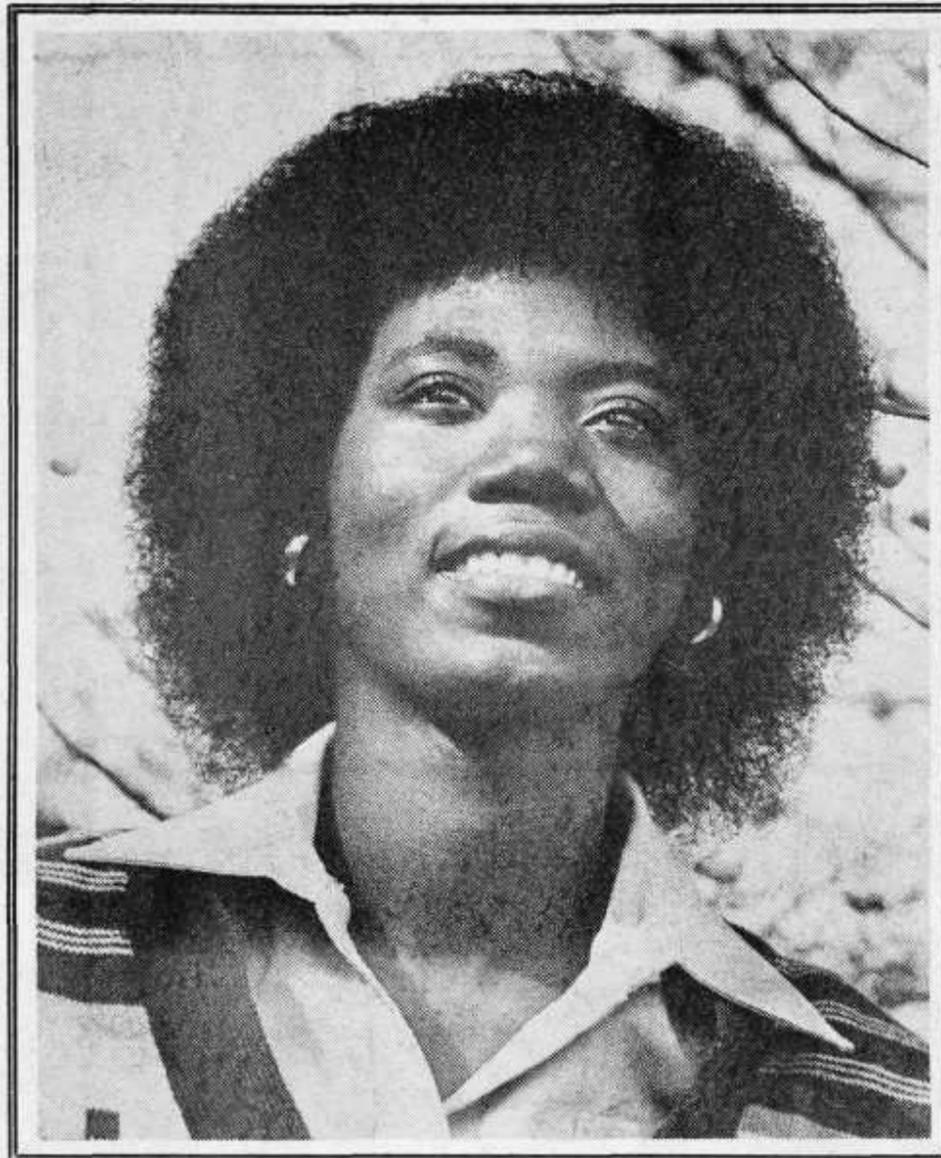
1976-77



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Bettye Taylor*



*MISS SOPHOMORE
Dejuanna Shoffner*



Tessa Perry

*Miss North Carolina A&T
State University*



*Miss Senior
Pam Ivey*



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Freda Dunston*



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MISS N.C. FELLOWS Edith L. Moore



MISS PHI MU ALPHA Lynelle Stevenson



MISS KAPPA ALPHA PSI Vanessa Evans



MISS ELMORE KENNEDY SQUADRON Cheryl Brown



MISS ZETA PHI BETA Elaine Baskerville



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MISS DELTA SIGMA THETA *Freda Jackson*



MISS ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA *Cynthia Douglas*



MISS GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA *Forrest Stepp*



MISS ESQUIRE *Betty Mumford*



The A&T Marching Machine brought smoke in RFK Stadium last Saturday.

'AFROTC Gives Awards To Outstanding Cadets

Margaret L. Brown,
The Air Force ROTC held Award's Day to present cadets with various honors last week.

Colonel Gunderson, from Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in Goldsboro, presented the awards.

The oak leaf cluster is for having a 3.0 average overall and a 3.5 in AFROTC.

The following persons received these honor awards: Wanda K. Johnson, Patricia A. McKoy, Vivelisa Y.T. Perry,

Wilma Slade, Wanda J. Brown, Ezekiel N. Jones II, William D. Lyles, George L. Small, Milton E. Tucker, Michael Tatum, York Thorpe, and Percy Williams.

Scholarship awards were given to Betty J. Dosier, Paul G. Hunter, Patricia A. McKoy, Joyce M. McMillian, Kathleen Newsome, Mitzi A. Swinson, Michael Benjamin, Amendea G. Jenkins, William D. Lyles, Amanda L. McIver, Sherry L. Purvis, Cynthia L. Rives, and York Thorpe.

Photo by Duckett

Two Male Cheerleaders Join This Year's Squad

By Owen M. Dixon

A&T."

Art Stedman, a recreation major from Bethlam, Penn., and Larry Spence a physical education major from Dunn, have joined A&T's cheerleading squad this season.

"The purpose of these two guys is to provide the A&T fans with entertainment and stunts," said Major Coleman, a veteran male cheerleader.

Stedman, a freshman, has been involved in gymnastics since his high school days in Pennsylvania.

Stedman said, "The reason I became a part of the cheerleading squad was to put my abilities to work in a useful way-to make myself a part of

Spence, a junior, became involved in gymnastics while attending A&T during his freshman and sophomore years. He is a physical education major.

Spence and Stedman both, according to Coleman, are dedicated to their job of entertaining and doing stunts for the fans during the games.

Coleman said, "They all enjoy doing what they do even though they put many hours of hard practice into the making of stunts and cheers to keep the fans fired up."

"Games lubricate the body and the mind."
Benjamin Franklin

Black Colleges Suffer Deficiency

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car just as much a necessity as a book to do term or research papers. We have the deficient libraries but non-Black schools collected virtually all of the deficiency funds.

But maybe it is the fact that the students are the "only" ones who must suffer the consequences; that makes it easy for administrators to accept the short change. Maybe that's also

why one sees very few sons and daughters of administrators enrolled at A&T.

It is a commonly accepted practice to see departments operating with additional students and cut budgets or at best, "last year's budget." The administration is quick to hail the accomplishments of a faculty or student (past or present) yet extremely slow to assist them.

There are countless other problems that need Aggie

attention such as a Student Court System that completely ignores student rights, a non

functioning student hand book that hasn't been updated (in

publication) since 1971, interdepartmental academic problems, and so forth, but space won't allow me to deal with

them. And even at seeking to inform fellow Aggies of the problems or questions addressed in this article—there are many who will simply say "he was just out to get Dr. Dowdy or Mr. King," or "He hated Dr. Dowdy and Mr. King.

But I assure you that these questions have been discussed at great length with administrative officials and their "so what"

attitude has led me to ask these questions openly in the Aggie family.

I don't hate Dr. Dowdy, Mr.

King, or any other administrator responsible for any of the shortcomings of our institution. I am greatly disappointed in their unwillingness to be concerned or their inability to be leaders.

Respectfully
Ted L. Mangum

Students Expect To See Almost Any Personality

(Continued From Page 5)

Fire singing group, or it may be a member from the Undisputed Truth singing group. Or it may be a female personality this year—maybe a representative from the Labelle group. On the other

hand, it may be a repeat from last year.

At any rate, there is sure to be at least one famous personality present. You keep a watchful eye out and see for yourself who it will be.

Ted Nugent To Perform In The Coliseum Tonight

By Lynelle Stevenson

Ted Nugent will appear live with Montrose and Rex tonight in the Greensboro Coliseum.

Nugent, who feels that he is the best guitar player on this planet hails originally from Detroit. He moved to Chicago in 1965 and now has seven albums to his credit.

Nugent has been playing since he was nine. He has played with his teeth and tongue, behind his head and destroyed his equipment on stage more than once.

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Cheerleaders Keep Spirit Moving

By Zavery McDougald

Let's go, Aggies....Let's go, Aggies. This familiar chant can be heard resounding from nine young ladies and three gentlemen at every game. The 1976-77 cheering squad is composed of three freshmen, one sophomore, and eight juniors.

Robin Dixon and Debra Browning are co-captains of this year's squad. Both young ladies are juniors. Robin is an art major from Winston-Salem, and Debra is an accounting major from Greensboro.

The other juniors are Charlene Robinson, nursing major; Beryl Waterman, music education major; Angela Watson, physical education major, all of Greensboro; Debbie Richardson, business administration major from Willingboro, New Jersey; Major Coleman, industrial technology/electronics major from Jacksonville; and Larry Spence, recreation major from Dunn.

Florence Richardson is the

only sophomore cheerleader this year. She is an accounting major from Winston-Salem.

As was previously stated there are three freshman cheerleaders. Sharon Graeber, architectural engineering major from Greensboro; Cheryl Ward, psychology major from Trenton, New Jersey; and Art Statum, III, recreation major from

Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Robin and Debra both agree that "compared to last year, student spirit has improved; but

there is more to be desired. Comments are often made about what we don't do, but helpful suggestions don't follow these criticisms."

Four Aggie Drum Majors Step For Homecoming

By Zavery McDougald

One! Two! Three! Four!—Yes, the Blue and Gold Marching Machine is led by four devastating drum majors. These young men demonstrate excellent precision and choreography in every performance.

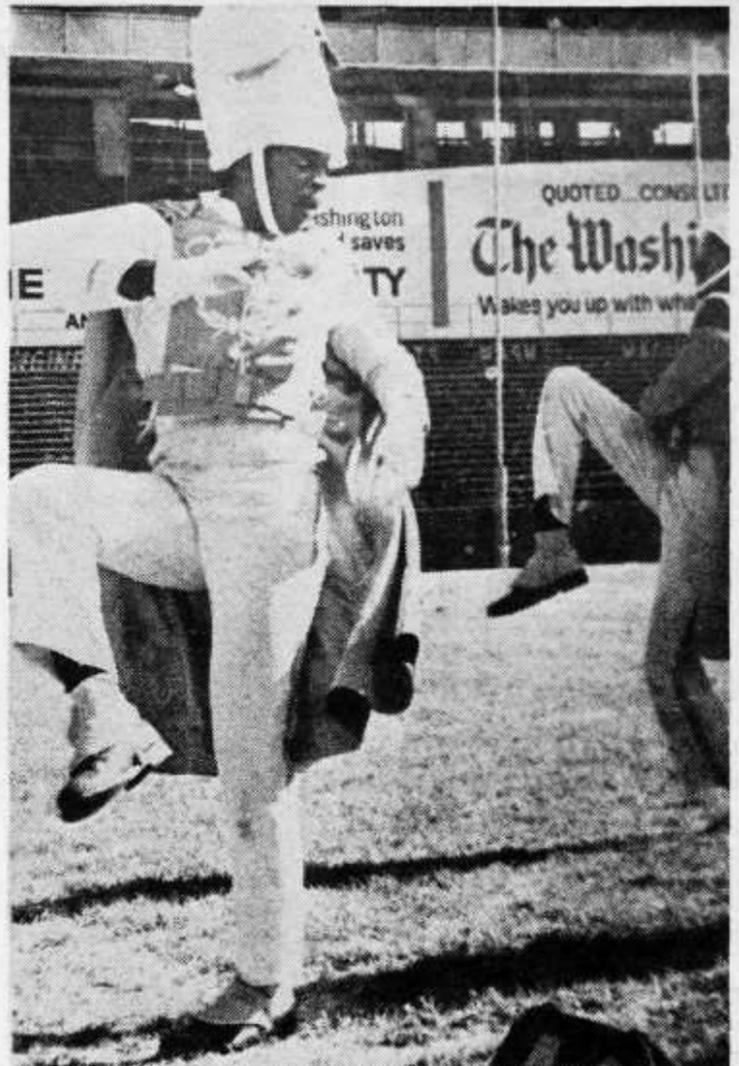
Antonio Shoffner

serves as head drum major. He is a senior art major from Greensboro. Antonio commented on homecoming by saying "I am really looking forward to homecoming because the old Aggie spirit will rekindle."

When asked to comment on new uniforms, Thomas Peoples, a junior music major from Greensboro, stated, "I could certainly step higher with a new uniform."

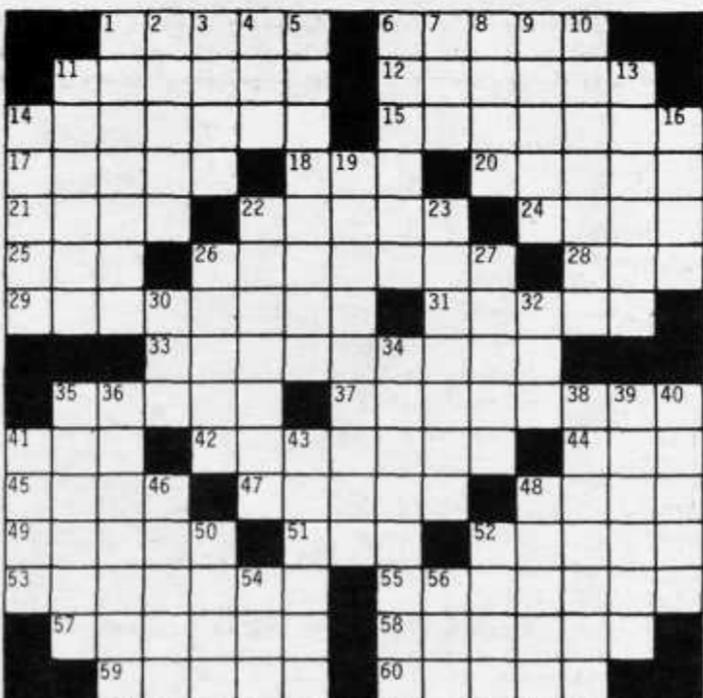
Edwin "Skeet Battle preferred to comment on student attitude toward the band. He said, "Performances could be better; but, because of a lack of instruments and uniforms, we are unable to perform to our fullest potential; however, the students do not seem to understand this."

Tony Graham, the other drum major, is a senior architectural engineering major from Winston-Salem, and was unavailable for comments.



Aggie Drum Majors bring excitement to halftime.

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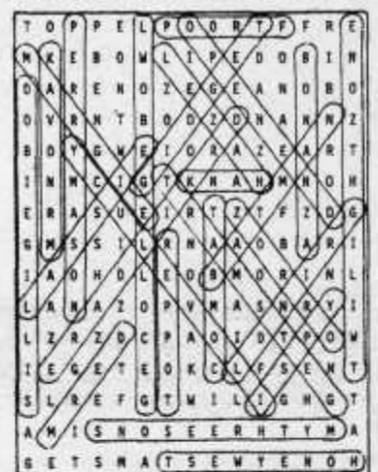
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| FALSTAFF | PARSIFAL |
| FAUST | PORGY AND BESS |
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Four Obtain Hall Of Fame Award

By Tyrone McLean

This year there will be four persons inducted into the Aggie Hall of Fame. They are Dr. Bert C. Piggott, Thomas E. Conway, Edward Martin, and Julius Martin.

Dr. Piggott will be remembered for some time as the winningest football coach in the history of A&T. He coached the Aggies to three football championships.

Piggott's A&T football teams won the CIAA in 1958, 1959, and 1960. He coached football at A&T for 11 years and was head track coach for 12 years.

A native of Illinois, Piggott played at the University of Illinois, and was a member of the Illinois 1946 championship team. He played professional ball with the Los Angeles Dons.

Dr. Piggott's wife, Mrs. Lucille Piggott, is associate dean of student affairs at A&T.

In addition to being a outstanding football coach he produced more than a dozen pro players, and also produced some fine track teams at A&T.

Dr Piggott is currently a professor of physical education here at A&T.

Thomas E. (PECKY) Conway's athletic feats at A&T are still widely talked about by the oldtimers. He was another in a series of outstanding sports stars who came out of the Columbus, Ohio, area.

As an Aggie, Conway was one of the most durable players ever to wear the Blue and Gold. He starred in football and basketball for four years.

Conway, currently a retired school principal in Louisburg, started in football and

basketball at A&T from 1933-1937.

He served as captain of both teams and was a member of A&T's first CIAA championship basketball team in 1937.

He played 36 consecutive football games for the Aggies on both offense and defense.

The next Aggie hall of famer, Edward Martin, starred in baseball and basketball at A&T in the late 1940's.

He was the starting pitcher on three Aggie championship baseball teams. Martin played with New York Clowns, in the Negro League, and later with the Cincinnati Reds farm team.

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Tackle Arthur Boone can put the clamp on opposing Quarterbacks. Photo by Sims

Feaster, Milbourne Win Week's MEAC Honors

By The Associated Press

Splitend Dexter Feaster of North Carolina A&T and quarterback Wilson Milbourne of Maryland-Eastern Shore have been named offensive players of the week in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

Feaster won his third offensive lineman award of the season, while Milbourne became the first Maryland-Eastern Shore player ever to earn a player-of-the-week-honor.

Feaster, a 6-foot-3, 190-pound senior from Charlotte, caught seven passes for 111 yards and returned a

punt 70 yards for a touchdown Saturday as the Aggies came from behind to tie Howard, 21-21.

Milbourne led Maryland-Eastern Shore to a 21-19 come-from-behind upset win over North Carolina Central. The 6-foot-1, 176-pound sophomore from Pocomoke, Md., completed 14 of 26 pass attempts for 219 yards and three touchdowns.

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MEAC Statistics

	Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	PTS	OP	W	L	T	PTS	OP
A&T	2	0	1	73	48	5	1	1	171	121
SCSC	3	1	0	101	15	6	1	0	161	28
Morgan State	2	1	0	48	40	3	2	0	92	105
Howard	2	1	1	95	67	3	3	1	165	129
NCCU	1	2	0	56	49	4	3	0	54	86
UMES	1	3	0	40	111	1	5	0	54	170
Delaware State	1	4	0	42	125	2	6	0	58	189

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

A&T 21-Howard 21

UMES 21-NCCU 19

Morgan 36-Delaware State 13

SCSC 25-Newberry 7

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

NCCU-vs-SCSC

Morgan Stat-vs-A&T*

Howard-vs-Hampton Institute

Delaware State-vs-Kentucky State

Fort Valley-vs-UMES

I HAD CANCER AND I LIVED.



Marvella Bayh

I have had breast cancer and a mastectomy to cure it. But it didn't change my life—or my femininity. Of course, right after surgery, I was discouraged. But then I received a visit from an American Cancer Society volunteer. She gave me a ball and a rope. And she showed me how to use them to strengthen my arm. She gave me information about breast forms and how to fit my clothes. Then she told me that she, too, had had a mastectomy. That's

when she gave me faith. I knew then, if other women could do it, so could I. I did.

If you know a cancer patient who needs help, call your Unit of the American Cancer Society. We can give people information and counseling on all kinds of cancer. We can also give them hope. I know. Because I had cancer and lived.

American Cancer Society.
Call us for help.

Reynolds Notes Attitudes Of Basketball Players

By Archie B. Bass

With two-weeks of practice under their belts, Head Basketball Coach, Warren Reynolds, has noted key individuals and the way they have adapted.

"The players' mental attitudes are very good, and are the best I've seen since I have been here," said Reynolds. He further explained, "They are coming along real well with the overall system."

Reynolds noted key individuals that were progressing rapidly in practice. He started with Gregory Branch, 5'11" guard, who is a walk-on. "Branch has good determination, and is learning the game concept very well."

According to Reynolds, Mike Gillespie and Ricky Reynolds have both displayed their ability to run the offense.

"Earl Davis and Melvin Palmer are very impressive, mainly Palmer, who is showing tremendous offense as a center. Palmer is the best offensive center since I've been here," stated Reynolds.

Another interesting factor in this early practice season, according to Reynolds, is the leadership of L. J. Pipkins, and

Joe Starks, who are molding the positive, winning attitude.

Reynolds expressed his view on the walk-ons who are on the squad. The walk-ons consist of Gregory Branch, Mike Gillespie,

Gregory Evans, William Robertson, Victor Cooper, and Richard McClough.

"These players were observed in the intramural program, and were picked because they have the winning attitude, and they can adjust immediately with the highly recruited players," said Reynolds.

Practice drills at this point consist of the basic skills-passing, defense, rebounding, and dribbling. "We were able to win three out of four championships because we perfected the basics," explained Reynolds.

Reynolds noted that the Aggie basketball squad will consist of 15 players with 13 traveling on the road.

Asked if he will find it hard to adapt to not having national rankings, Reynolds stated, "It's going to be hard to adapt, and this is the first year we haven't had national ranking because it's our rebuilding year."



Frank Scott finds room over the top of Howard's defense. Photo by Lawson

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Football Players Express Reasons For Choosing To Attend A&T

By Ellen Spruill

Most student like to attend colleges away from home for various reasons.

Mostly it is just to get away from home, but many students from Greensboro choose to attend A&T. Such is the case with some Aggie football players.

Roland Wooten, a freshman biology major, said, "I had been in service and away from home, so I didn't want to leave again. A&T was here at home; and, after talking to some of the teachers in the Biology Department and then with Coach

Howell, I decided to come here.

"I had offers from NCCU and UNC-CH. I always wanted to be an Aggie! I wanted to be a winner and Aggies are winners. A&T's a winner both academically and socially." Wooten is a graduate of Smith High School.

Lewis Alston, a senior history major, said "I came to A&T to play football. I wasn't offered a scholarship; I was a walk-on. After I made the team, then I chose history as my major. Also I wanted to attend a Black institution." Alston attended Southern Guilford High School.

"I received a scholarship," stated Mike Howell, a sophomore recreation major. "I wanted to stay close to home because, away from home, you're always needing money. I had offers from S.C. State and Morgan State University, Guilford, and Penn State."

Mike graduated from Dudley High School.

Charles Fuller says that he was convinced to come to A&T by his high school coach.

"He talked to me about the staff and told me about when he played football here at A&T. "I

liked A&T, so I decided to come here. I had offers from Elon, Catawba, and East Carolina."

Fuller is a graduate of Page High School and is a physical education major.

Dexter Feaster Breaks Twelve-Year-Old Record

With still four games remaining in the 1976 football season, Ellsworth Turner the North Carolina A&T quarterback and Dexter Feaster, his favorite receiver over the past three seasons, have broken single season passing and receiving records at the university.

Turner, the 1975 All-MEAC quarterback selection, has already passed for 1353 yards and 10 touchdowns this season. Turner set the yardage record in 1975 with 1349 yards.

Feaster, who may become the first player in the history of the MEAC to be named All-Conference for three

consecutive seasons, has amassed 582 yards through the air breaking the long standing mark of Ron Francis of 457 yards in 1964.

"There are a lot of things that must be considered when a record like this is broken," Turner said. "The offensive line has given me outstanding protection all season allowing me the time to find my receivers.

"Also Feaster has improved tremendously as a receiver along with players like Bruce Black, Coy Holland, Allen Thomas, and Ron Scott. All of these guys have played a big part in my success."

Morgan Invades Greensboro

By Craig R. Turner

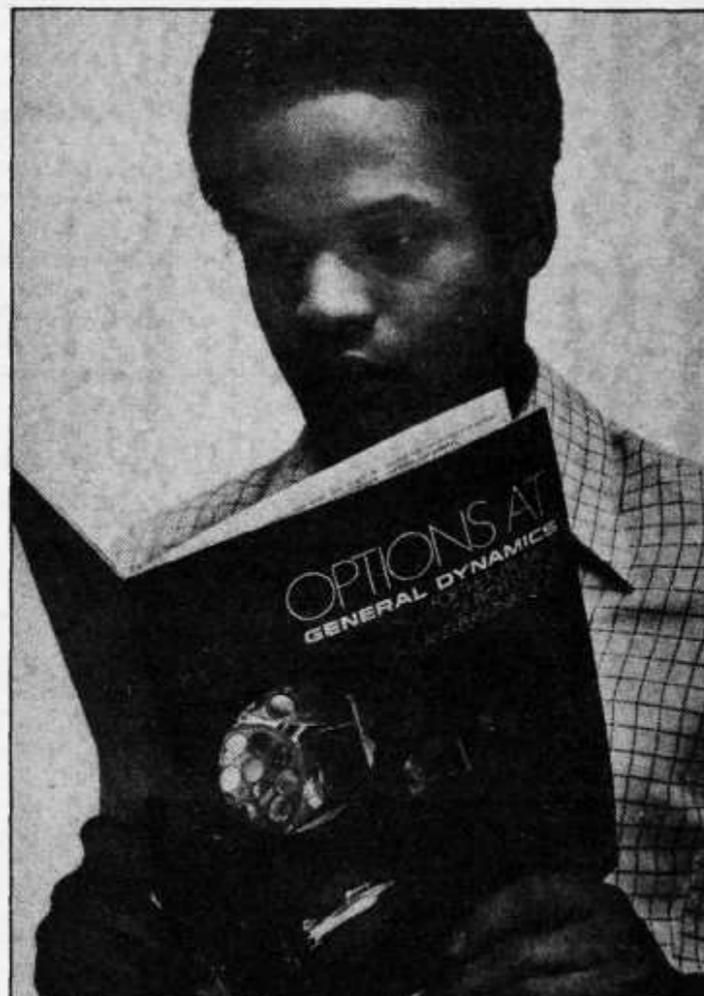
Morgan State University will invade Greensboro this Saturday in search of its second Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference crown as it takes on top-seeded A&T in Memorial Stadium.

The Bears are under new direction this year as Jim

Lattimore takes the reigns of what has been a faltering football program.

Morgan is riding the crest of a 4-2 record with a 2-1 slate in the league. The Bears' only conference loss came at the hands of defending co-champion

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Frank Scott's touchdown sparked the Aggie comeback.

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SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Craig R. Turner

Welcome, Aggies. Yes, it's that time of the year again when the air is filled with jovial laughter and celebration.

And the reason is simple. It is homecoming time in Aggeland. Once a year the alumni, students, friends and even adversaries head for Greensboro in an almost revival type atmosphere.

Homecoming 1976 is a revival of sorts for the A&T football team. After a six-week period of unparalleled

success, the Aggies ran into a stumbling block last week in Washington, D.C., as fired up Howard club handed the boys in gold a 21-21 tie.

That tie did not knock the Aggies out of their first place, but, instead, firmly entrenched them in that spot. With North Carolina Central's incredible loss to what was then a winless Maryland-Eastern Shore team, this week becomes even more exciting.

Central is being entertained in Orangeburg, S.C., by a revenge motivated S.C. State football team. If you

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Seniors Discuss Last Homecoming

By Ellen Spruill

Homecoming is a very special time of year for everyone here at A&T and Aggies everywhere.

It comes only once a year so Aggies make the most of it. Some of the seniors football players were asked how they felt about this year's homecoming. Here are some of their thoughts:

Ron Morgan, stated, "I have no special feelings toward this last homecoming. For me it's just

like the previous three. The only difference is we have to win! We will win.

"I guess I feel this way because we, as a team, never got a chance to get involved in the homecoming. Yet, in a sense, we are the homecoming."

Charles Roberts said, "I feel that I will remember this homecoming with its being my last one. But, about the campus jams after the big game, the team will certainly miss out."

Ron Aiken explained, "I have seen it all! As homecoming approaches, it reminds me that this will be the last homecoming that I will experience at A&T and it means a lot to me.

"It will be my last time participating in homecoming with the greatest friends in the world?"

Lewis Alston was short and to the point. "It's another game

that I want to win," he said.

Jearold Holland was not exactly enthusiastic. "My feelings at the moment are kind of down toward homecoming.

"I don't feel that the student body or the SGA is showing enough enthusiasm about the event.

"To me, homecoming should be the event where everyone is happy and there are lots of things to do during the entire week. But, as it stands now, not too much is happening."

"Even though we can't participate in some of the events, I think there should be more. If you all pull for us, we will win big."

Jerome Simmons said, "Homecoming is the time of year that everyone looks for, and a homecoming game is a blessing to me.

"The happiness that will follow the victory is just like being with your girlfriend or friends."

Joe Bloomfield a senior captain, said, "My feelings toward homecoming are great. I haven't really thought about it

being my last one."

"I guess having to win and

preparing to face new opponents (See Football, Page 19)

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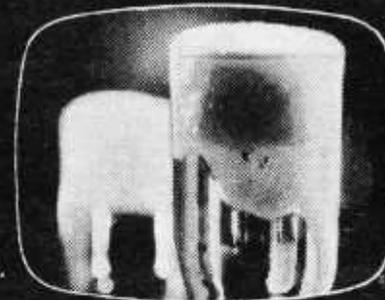
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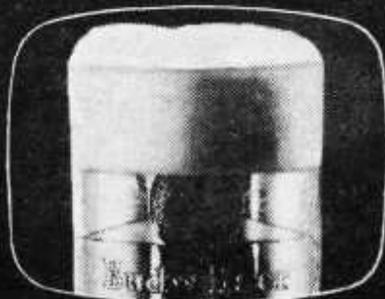
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Ron Scott Backs Turner With Blocking Ability

By Ellen Spruill

The man behind A&T's offense, is known as Ron Scott.

"Without his blocking ability Turner wouldn't be able to complete one pass. In crucial situations Ron is the man called upon," stated Coach Joe Buggs.

Coach Buggs feels Scott is the best all round offensive back in the MEAC conference.

"He never complains but he gets the job done. Scott will be one of the top prospective draft choices in the 1977-78 season.

"He possesses what I feel the pros look for; he can run, block, and catch passes."

When running especially upon contact, Scott has excellent body lean and is always moving forward all the time according to Buggs.

Coach George Wheeler stated, "Scott is a hard worker, great attitude, has a great competitive spirit. He's tough and durable."

Scott attended high school in California, and chose A&T over Florida A&M.

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SPORTS NOTEBOOK

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remember, it was Central that handed the Bulldogs their only conference loss last season which enabled A&T to grab a share of the championship. I don't think the Eagles are liked down there.

A&T will be taking on Morgan State at the same time in a battle to find the true owner of the MEAC title. The Bears are currently resting in the second slot behind the Aggies along with S.C. State.

A loss by Morgan would almost put A&T in the driver's seat. However, a loss by the Aggies would throw the entire conference race into a wild scramble.

Elsewhere, Howard will be the guest for the homecoming party at Hampton.

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Baseball season has come and gone and the inevitable has come about. The Cincinnati Reds have won another world Series (yawn).

The Reds are in a class by themselves and it came as no surprise to this reporter that they disposed of the New York Yankees in four straight games.

It was just another baseball playoff with the inevitable taking place.

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If you haven't read *The Register* lately, you probably do not know that our staff of able sports writers makes week by week predictions on the outcome of A&T football games.

This week is no different except this may be the hardest game for me to predict this season. After talking with several of the A&T players this week, I got the impression that A&T might run up a 50-0 lead in the first half.

Well, being a pessimist and a realist, I can safely say that won't happen. Morgan State is bringing a fine football team to Greensboro with its own visions of a league title. It will be very difficult for A&T to blow this team out of Memorial Stadium, homecoming or not.

Difficult or not, someone has got to win. Two ties in a row are too much to hope for. Go with A&T by five points.

Michael Davis	A&T
Archie Bass	A&T
Margaret Brown	A&T
Ellen Spruill	A&T
Dennis Bryant	A&T
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Craig R. Turner	A&T



Bison defenders attempted to amputate Ellsworth Turner's leg last Saturday in the A&T Howard 21-21 tie.

Photo by Lawson

Coach Compiles Winning Record

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The Allentown, Pa., native is currently one of the nation's most successful coaches, and he has compiled a 348-139 mark in 19 years as a head basketball coach at Tennessee State.

His Tennessee State teams have won the CIAA South Regional College-Division finals for the past four years and his Tigers were named National College Seasonal Champs by the Associated Press and United Press International.

At S.C. State, Martin won

seven SIAC basketball championships and two conference baseball championships.

The last of the hall of famers is Julius Martin. He was an outstanding tennis player at A&T.

A native of Wilmington, he captained the Aggie team for four years, and won the CIAA singles and doubles championships in 1952 and 1954.

He also won the singles championships of the American Tennis association's inter-collegiate division in

1952-1954.

Margin is currently a supervisor for the New York City Youth Board.

Martin began playing tennis in Wilmington back in the days when Blacks couldn't play on the public courts.

Two Black physicians, Dr. Hubert Eaton and Dr. Whirlwind Johnson, had private courts and encouraged Martin and Althea Gibson and other Black youngsters. Julius Martin became an immediate sensation at A&T.

University Devises Parking Plan

Because of the unusually large crowd expected in Greensboro tomorrow for the A&T State University's homecoming

football game, the university has devised a special parking plan to eliminate some of the traffic problems.

Athletic director Cal Irvin said a continuous shuttle bus service will operate from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Two shuttle buses will pick up passengers from behind Merrick Hall on campus and follow a route which will pick up passengers along

Benbow Road, Bluford Street, Daniel Street, behind Moore Gym and then proceed to the stadium.

Irvin said, in addition to the shuttle bus service, A&T will provide the following parking

areas on campus:

The A&T practice football field on Sullivan and Lindsay streets, the area behind Crosby and Merrick halls, the lot across from Campbell Hall, the Moore Gym parking lot, and the lots behind Barnes Hall and along side the East gym.

Irvin said the above designated areas will provide parking for 2,000 vehicles. He said members from the ROTC programs will assist in the parking of vehicles on campus.

He emphasized that all vehicles in violation of campus and city parking signs will be towed away at the owner's expense.

A&T To Meet Morgan Saturday

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South Carolina State 17-0. Last week the Bears destroyed Virginia State 36-13 in Baltimore, Md.

With North Carolina Central's upset at the hands of Maryland-Eastern Shore last week, Morgan remains the main threat to A&T's chances of claiming its second straight championship.

The Aggies roll into their homecoming affair with a 2-0-1 conference mark and a 5-1-1 overall to go along with a number three national ranking.

The Bears are expected to attack the Aggies with a moderate running game and a potent passing attack. Most of that responsibility will fall to Quarterback Allan Rose.

Rose, a 5-11, 175 pound junior, is presently second in the league in offense and passing but is well behind A&T's Ellsworth Turner.

However, Rose is known more for his ability to scramble out of the tight spots. He remains one of the better pressure players

that the Aggies will face.

No great passer can be effective if there is no one to catch his passes. Returning with Rose is the defending pass-catching champion in Mark Durden. Durden was the MEAC's leading pass catcher a year ago

and is second this year behind A&T's Dexter Feaster who was last year's second place finisher.

Durden (6-0, 180) will be a great target for Rose and so will be tightend William Lighty (6-4, 215). Lighty was a second team All-MEAC and is primarily used by Rose as a secondary target to Durden.

Running has always been a Morgan forte and this year is no exception. The most feared of the Bear rushers is sophomore Nathan Munford.

Munford was the key element in the Bears' upset of North Carolina Central earlier this year. Munford is not large at only 5-10, 183 pounds. But this biggest weapon is his speed. The Maryland product has been clocked at 9.3 in the

hundred-yard dash.

As far as the Bear defense is concerned it did fairly well in the couple of opening games against the run. But, since then, the defense has been super.

The Morgan defensive unit came up with five fumbles, three interceptions, and a safety against Virginia State just last week. The front line is marked by its quickness off the ball and not for its size.

Team speed is not a problem for Bears, but the kicking game may suffer against A&T. Field goal kicker Duane Daner is the finest in the MEAC, and it was his boot that upset Central. Daner kicked a 47-yard field goal in Morgan's 12-10 win there.

What is hurting Morgan the most at this point is the loss of the MEAC's leading punter in Steve Turpin. Turpin is out for this week with a leg injury which hospitalized him some 13 days ago. He was also one of the league's top pass receivers.

Kickoff for this crucial MEAC clash is set for 1 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

Blocker Ron Scott Feels A&T Is Academic School

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"I wanted to get away from home and A&T is a good academic school, while Florida was more vocational," he said.

A&T's ground game has not been up to par this season. Scott did not know the reason why.

He said, "We are all looking for the answer to that question, no one seems to know."

When asked about pro ball, he said, "I didn't come to school to play pro ball. I would rather work in my major! But if the offer came I would play!"

Equipment Is Necessary For Players' Protection

By Ellen Sprull

Proper equipment is a very important and necessary part of college football.

It must be cared for and kept in good condition for the protection of the players.

"Equipment is checked by the players everyday such as helmet screws and pads. We check these before each game and each player individually," stated William Mason, assistant trainer.

Then, the officials check for certain pads.

"Some injuries are caused by bad equipment for a player; then the coach is notified and he will not be sent out unprotected," stated Mason.

"There is not a shortage of equipment here at A&T, but, you must order on the projective basis. Then we may not get the equipment until 2 to 3 weeks later if it's not in area stores.

"If we need new equipment, we can get it, but there's no surplus of equipment. We must take care of what we have," he

said.

As compared to other schools in MEAC conference, Mason ranked A&T third equipment wise.

S.C. State and Howard University have both facilities and good equipment, but their needs are different from A&T's needs according to Mason.

University trainer, Tom Bynum, said, "You have to think about the funds available. The cost of equipment is up and so is the cost of repairs. Equipment doesn't last as long because the players are stronger, faster and they hit harder."

"If the athletes are going to get out there and struggle, then they should have the best of equipment."

Inventory is taken twice yearly at the end of the season and at spring practice.

Coach Howell orders the equipment needed, with suggestions from Mason.

As much of the equipment as possible is sent out for repairs or for reconditioning when necessary.

"An ideal situation, would be to take each guy into the store and fit him there," stated Mason.

"But you don't see this in even the large major schools. I realize that if we had the money that the best facilities would be here. Maybe one day they will be," he concluded.



Ron Morgan zeros in on Mike Banks.

Staff Photo by Bill Lawson

Football Players Want To Win

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each week, have taken my mind off this being my last time to wear the blue and gold."

"It seems like only yesterday when I was a freshman and now I'm a senior."

"I know I will miss the homecoming atmosphere; therefore, I am going to make my last homecoming one to

remember."

Leon Rucker related, "I hate to think of this as my last homecoming. As a player I think winning is most important I love just seeing everybody have a good time and tell them to watch out for number 52. He's mean."

Michael Paige said, "I hate to think of anything as a last. All my efforts will be make this one the best."

"Another time will never come to make it the best one I've ever participated in, one that I wouldn't forget as I look back as an alumnus of A&T."

Marcus Floyd stated, "This is it; we're going to win it. This is the year for the seniors. We are going to send them back to Morgan."

Howard Barnhill ended it with, "I just want to win!"

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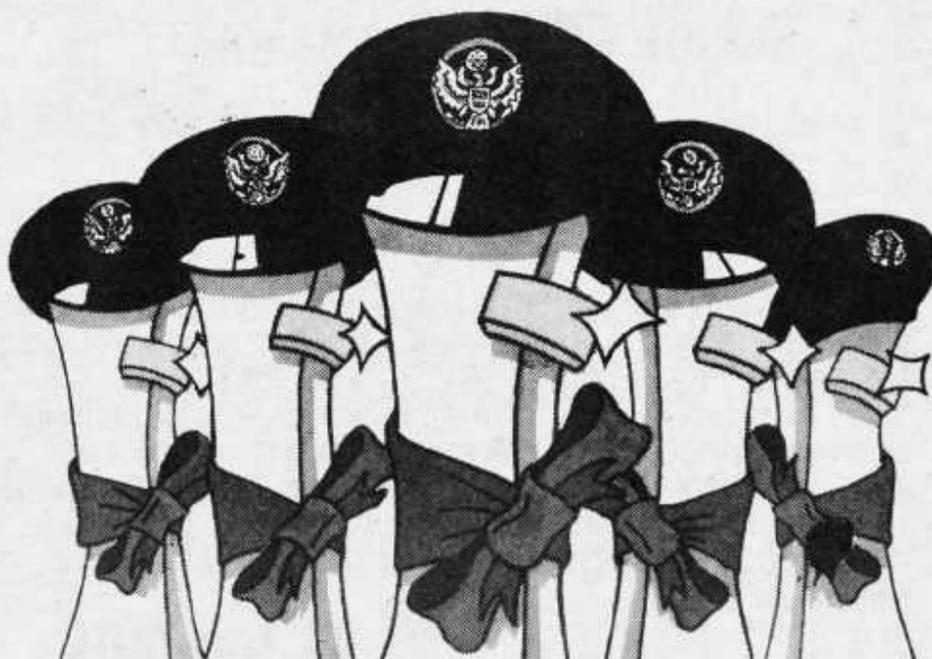
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