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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

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Winners in the Mr. Aggie contest are, left to right, Dennis Taylor, Carl Locus, and Joe Murphy.

Junior Class Presents 'Mr. Aggie Pageant'

By Richard B. Steele

The junior class presented a "Mr. Aggie Pageant 1978" this Wednesday night in Harrison Auditorium. The theme for the event was labeled "A Liberated Man".

Carl Locus, a sophomore agricultural engineering major from Fayetteville, was selected "Mr. A&T" among five other contestants. First runner-up was Joe Murphy, a senior industrial technology major from Rose Hill, and second runner-up was Dennis Taylor a sophomore music major from Yonkers, N.Y.

The liberated men were judged on fashions, sportswear, casual, formal, and creative expressions.

Fashions ranged from tweed suits, three pieces, priest collars, crush velvet jackets, skinny ties, and the entire GQ scene.

Creative expressions, incorporated a variety of talents and the like. Among them were a martial arts demonstration, singing, words of wisdom, pantomimes, and a one-man step show.

Entertainment was provided by Brenda Faison.

Mr. A&T will be in the coronation and will ride in the parade with a Mercedes. He also received a trophy at the

pageant. Joe Murphy was awarded a trophy as leading ticket salesman and second runner-up also received a trophy.

Two cash drawings were held and disco sounds passed the time between scenes.

A final question and answer period was held for the contestants with questions such as "what has not changed since you were eight years old?" and "what are the qualities you look for in a lady?"

Other contestants were Larry Burke, Keith Saunders, and Cory Lewis.

Judges were Gennette Greene, 1975 A&T graduate; Alton Ricke, an A&T student; Cohen Greene, 1976 A&T graduate; Patricia Maye, junior A&T student; Glore Heath, advisor junior class; Talpheline Crand, UNC-G student; Marcus Lamberth, faculty, A&T.

Officers of the junior class include Vickie Smith, president; Toni Wilson, vice-president; Mary Tyson, secretary; Carol Carr, treasurer; and Miss Junior Minnie Mouzon. The class is tentatively planning "Junior Week." All persons interested or having any ideas are urged to attend class meetings.

Kulii Explains

Art Of Hoodoo Is Alive

By Lawrence Davidson

HOODOO is alive and living in your neighborhood. The ancient art of Hoodoo and Root Working was explained at length by Professor Elon Kulii in the Paul Robeson Theater. The lecture had originally been scheduled for the Student Union, but crowds forced the moving of the event.

Professor Kulii began the lecture with an explanation of his intentions. His intentions were to inform rather than persuade. He made it clear that he is not a practitioner in the complex art of Hoodoo or

Root Working.

He succeeded on all accounts, but many of his ideas were more complex than what the audience had anticipated. They were somewhat lost. This reaction surfaced during the question-answer and leave time. A major portion of the audience came to see a magic that they don't believe in come true right before their eyes. When they were confronted with data on Hoodoo, they became disgruntled.

Professor Kulii then related incidents as told to him of root workings, spells and incantations. The stories were plausi-

ble. In each instance, a reasonable explanation could be offered, but Kulii did not attempt to convey any ideas to the stories.

The stories dealt with more or less the same themes: sex; how to keep a man, or woman; how to hex enemies and saving graces for the lame.

Kulii discussed drugs and medications. Most drugs are so designated because they are sold in little bottles from the neighborhood apothecary but the name changes to hoodoo and roots when attributed to the unlearned.

Radio Serial To Air In January

By Priscilla Smith

Pretty soon daytime drama fans will be able to add another favorite to their afternoon line up. A radio serial is scheduled to air in January on WNAA FM 90.5, the student operated radio station here on campus. A cross between "Good Times" and "As The World Turns," "Down on the Ground," promises to be an enticing drama with comedy and melodramatic features.

"Down Here on the Ground" is a contemporary dramatic radio serial designed with television and film adaptability. It's set in metropolitan Atlanta,

Georgia.

"Down Here on the Ground" is the story of a struggling Black family of four. They reside in an impoverished neighborhood

Alberta Cannon is the matriarch, a mother faced with grueling economic realities of being unemployed and the head of a household. Her children are typical. Tony Cannon, eighteen and the eldest, constantly "climbs for the stars" but with misguided intentions. There is Angela, a high school sophomore who "tries her hand at many things" in hopes of discovering who she really is. And

then there's the youngest, 11 year old Clifford who's always involved in mischief.

Gary Flanigan, general manager of WNAA, is writer and producer of "Down Here on the Ground." He first began producing it in 1973 at the University of Kansas on the student-operated radio station there, KANU. The production was an overwhelming success and a preponderance of complimentary cards and letters followed it to its next production in Atlanta.

Flanigan submitted "Down Here On the Ground" to CBS in 1973, but they were unable to buy it because of their

already packaged line up. They liked the concept of its universal appeal though. There were no stereotypical relationships or sensationalism, only people relating with people in life, love, death and sadness. CBS, however, invited Flanigan to return, once the series had been videotaped and packaged.

Flanigan's career entails many pursuits. Heralded as one of his major writing endeavors is a western movie, "High Above the Hill," a motion picture set in the Reconstruction Era. He was producer and media consultant for KANU at the University of Kansas. (See Flanigan Page 3)

Ross Is New Director Of Religious Activities

By Keith Butler

Have you recently been to

the university church in Harrison Auditorium? If you have, then probably you have met or seen Rev. Ralph M. Ross, the new director of religious activities.

Rev. Ross comes to A&T from Knoxville College where he served for ten years. While at Knoxville College, Rev. Ross served as acting dean of students for two years and was later appointed dean of students where he performed for five years. Rev. Ross also taught religious studies and was minister of the campus church at the University of Tennessee.

"There is a resurgence of spiritual reality among college age men and women, and in many instances these realities are not being tapped, refined, or channeled in positive and (See Religious Page 3)

Atlanta Ballet Company To Present Free Concert

The Atlanta Ballet, the oldest ballet company in the nation, will present a free public concert in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium, Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m.

In addition to the concert, the ballet company will spend two additional days at the university working with students. On Tuesday, at 6 p.m. in the auditorium, the company will present a lecture and demonstration for A&T's humanities classes.

On Thursday at 10 a.m., the company will present a master class for the university's dance students in Moore Gym.

The Atlanta Ballet Touring Company is directed by Robert Barnett. In the A&T concert,

the company will present a repertoire of classical and contemporary works, choreographed by local and national artists.

Founded by Dorothea Alexander in 1929, the ballet company was the first to be formed outside of New York City.

The touring company is a member of the National Endowment for the Arts dance program and travels more than 30,000 miles annually.

UYA Experimental Program

For Elementary Students

By Melvin Quick

"The University Year For Action Project," (UYA) under the auspices of the Department of Adult Education and Community Services at A&T, is an experimental tutorial project for underachieving elementary school students.

The project uses students from various disciplines within the university to serve as volunteer tutors in reading, mathematics, and language arts.

Contributing to the problem

is the general educational level of the parents which is comparatively low. Only about 11.4% in Guilford county completed 10.8 years of formal schooling. This situation limits the home learning environment to which school children are exposed. These kinds of problems contribute to the low-level of motivation, poor reading, comprehension and under-achievement.

The goals of the project are to increase the interest and motivation; facilitate participation and improve

achievement on the part of the children from low income families to the point that they will be able to perform at least one grade-level higher in subjects taught in the school environment and to provide counseling, information, and referral services for parents or older members of the family of low academic achievers.

The grant funds that are used to finance personnel expenses are to pay salaries of a supervisor and secretary; volunteer expenses for

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Pep Club Rolls Into Action

The 1978-79 Trans Aggie Express Pep Club is finally rolling and spirit abounds from the same 70 members. Alive and kicking, the pep club is making a comeback from the not-so-hot start in the beginning of this semester.

"Many students did not feel the need to express themselves at the games or give support to the team," said Richard Steele, president.

"It happens every year. If the team doesn't do well, the spirit is lost."

The purpose of the organization is to instill an atmosphere of spirit togetherness, and unity among students. Receiving absolutely no financial arrangements, the pep club has to survive on dues and other projects as it has in the past.

Activities this year include attending the Winston-Salem and Charlotte games, and the pep rally held at Moore gym. Homecoming activities include banners, and a spirit-chain which will be displayed during half-time. Plans for a bus trip to NCCU are also in the making.

Other officers include George Waddell, vice-president; Jackie Jaudon, treasurer; Debra Platt, secretary; Pernell Bryant, parliamentarian; and Janet Henry, Miss Pep.



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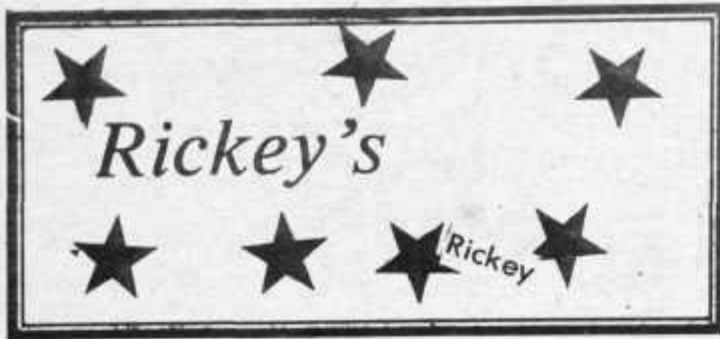
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Nothing to do, you say? Well, wait until next week starts. Yes, homecoming week is upon us with an entertaining idea for everyday of the week.

Beginning Sunday, be captured in the spirit of A&T's Gospel Choir with the New York Community Choir.

Monday, the Student Union Advisory Board sponsors Star Child Productions who will present "Beautiful Black People" fashion and make up consulting for the men and ladies, also, a fashion show that night.

Tuesday, we go disco in Moore Gym. It promises to be a freaky affair with costumes and lots of fun for all. Contests will be held for dancing and dress.

Wednesday is the International Coronation, when our foreign brothers and sisters will crown their queen.

Friday, the campus will be alive with blue and gold as the Aggies participate in Spirit Day. Later go "Beyond the Door" see this movie. At midnight, Aggieland comes alive with Mass Production, Cameo, and Green Ice.

After the traditional parade and victory game the Greeks will show their stuff in the Union parking lot during the step show. Saturday night's show will include Funkadelic and the Brides of Funkenstein.

To rap things up, Sunday the Aggie Family Worship Service will take place with Dr. Morris Tynes speaking. That night another movie will be shown entitled "Brothers".

Flanigan Manages Station

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city of Kansas. He produced a videotaped documentary at the university called The Upper Bound Project. Flanigan was also station manager at WCLK-FM in Atlanta.

"Down Here on the Ground" reflects the vanities of life that many of us consider important, but really aren't in the final analysis. It describes the trials and tribulations of a family and the frustrations and joys they experience in a day-to-day segment. Its authenticity and universality have been its biggest selling factor, Flanigan said.

Flanigan hopes eventually to videotape the series with cast members from A&T and the surrounding area and produce it on local television. Cast members are being selected for the radio production.

With the advent of "Down Here on the Ground" in January, the new year promises to be a magnetic experience. As CBS coined the phrase this fall, "There is indeed something new on WNAA".

Melba's Career Heightens

Melba Moore is a songstress whose recording career is rapidly reaching the stature of her success on the stage and screen. Performing in Raleigh on Sunday, October 22, she will light up North Carolina State University's Stewart Theatre stage in two shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Individual tickets are now on sale at the Stewart Theatre box office on the second floor of the University Student Center.

Her second Buddah Records LP, "This Is It," sold over 200,000 copies and won a Grammy nomination for "Lean On Me." Her new album, "A Portrait of Melba" (on Buddah Records, distributed by Arista Records), was produced by the same Philadelphia International staffers who've delivered hit after hit for the O'Jays, Teddy Pendergrass, the Jacksons and a host of others. Over the last year Melba has appeared on the bill with record world aristocrats like the O'Jays, George Benson, The Temptations, and Marvin Gaye.

Melba Moore has a vastly different background than you would expect from a smoldering and tempestuous singer. Melba became an overnight sensation when she won a

Tony Award for the Broadway show Purlie in 1970. She has been a regular guest on every major TV talk show. She is about to be a special guest star in the movie version of Hair. Melba Moore grew up in New York City and New Jersey and went from a job as a teacher to a position as studio back-up singer for stars like Aretha Franklin, Frank Sinatra, and Jay and the Americans.

Melba's first three albums, "Peach Melba," "This Is It"

and "Melba," showed her as a delicate lady, but "A Portrait of Melba" is different. "When I get on stage," says Ms. Moore, "I'm another person—I'm on fire. My producers helped me be me. And, when I got fiery, I could see them in the control booth becoming frightened that I was going to break the glass." Tickets are \$7. Please call the Stewart Theatre at 737-3105 for more information.

Religious Activities Hopes To Provide Leadership

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productive ways. The office of Religious Activities hopes to assist in providing leadership," Ross stated.

Rev. Ross pointed out that first we should get to know our population, and he has initiated a program where thirteen religious organizations have been identified. Other religious organizations are invited to come forward and present themselves to the students.

Rev. Ross also explained that the office of Religious Activities plans to coordinate various groups so that they

can be mutually supportive and add to the vitality of the university at large, and student life in particular.

During the interview Rev. Ross indicated a desire to

assist the students. "Many of the problems students have, like other people, maybe label-

ed spiritual. The students need spiritual counseling to support other counseling

available, and hopes the office of religious activities is one office that wants to help," he added.

NEXT ISSUE—

So you're going to college to be a lepidopterist.

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The winter months are approaching very quickly, and we should all take a lesson from last year's black out, due to the ice storms and get prepared for bad weather early this year.

There could be a power shortage at anytime without warning on A&T's campus and often in the past students have awakened the mornings to find out that during the night while they slept, the heat and the hot water were cut off without notice.

Students, from the experiences of last year you know that the dormitory counselors or the men's or women's council don't provide students with any emergency equipment of any sort. It would be nice if they would provide flashlights or at least extra blankets to students who need them.

Students, here are some suggestions of a few things to have at hand in case of an emergency of any sort: a flashlight with good batteries, a battery-operated radio, a hand can opener, blankets, bandages, and a candle holder and matches.

During last year's blackout a two-inch candle was selling for fifty cents in the dorms. So let's not be caught off guard this year for the foul weather and the mishaps of A&T's heating system.

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. All letters submitted to the Editor becomes the property of THE REGISTER and will not be returned.

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Learn To Communicate

By Lanita Ledbetter

One of the major concerns that many college students face is that of communicating effectively. Whether going for a job interview or conversing on a one-one basis, one must first be able to understand the concept of communications.

A&T's Speech Department offers a number of classes designed to help one understand, develop, and improve skills in relaying messages, whether written or spoken.

No matter what area of study one has chosen, speech is at the core of it.

In today's society, where we are basically communication oriented, one

cannot successfully achieve his goals if he can't relate what he is trying to get across to others.

It is a very real problem, and one that has not been dealt with as it should have been. It is quite disgusting to come in contact with students of junior and senior status, who do not understand the elements which make up a complete sentence, more or less speak one.

It would be to the advantage of all, to take classes of this nature and try to engage in as many activities dealing with group discussions or public relations in order to bring ourselves closer to understanding the world around us.

Where Is That Dollar?

By Richard B. Steele

Ever find yourself wondering where that next dollar is coming from? Or hungry in the middle of the night with only twelve cents and a box of corn-flakes? I'm sure many of us have experienced periods of "drought".

Many times this can be avoided by pre-planning and budgeting. Yes, budgeting, eating in the cafeteria instead of local establishments, saving those extra pennies instead of some chips or sweets.

We also depend upon other sources, over jobs, home as a steady source of income. Suppose one gets sick or hurt, thus cutting of income. Where do you

turn? The first answer, that bank account, running low, well you get paid next week.

The true answer to this is budgeting. One knows how much is spent monthly for various necessities. Set aside fund for emergencies and miscellaneous purposes. When these may run out the ambitious person will find other means of financial aid.

But when we take those weekend trips home, stock up on supplies and decide how you will utilize them in days to come. Also remember when all else fails...prayer helps.

Preparing To Register Causes Hassles

Editor of the Register:

After trying to enter the A&T E.E. program, I ran into circumstances beyond my control that would not allow me to attend school this semester. I would like for the student body to share my experience.

Here is a replica of the first conversation I encountered when I came to register:

Student: Mr. Shepard, please! allow me to register so that I can attend class.

Mr. Shepard: Well, Mr. Williams, I see that you owe the university some money for the school term spring of 76-77.

Student: Yes sir, Mr. Shepard, my record does show my being in default of \$111.00; but, sir, I did not get a chance to officially withdraw from the university because of an emergency and I had to leave town. The university did not send any grades for the same time period; therefore, I cannot see why I'm being charged for grades that I did not receive.

Mr. Shepard: Well, son, I don't know what to tell you. All I know is that you cannot register for this semester until you clear your default account.

Student: Well, sir, I don't know what to do either; all I want to do is go to school.

After talking to people in the Dudley Building, I concluded that I needed a retroactive withdrawal, meaning that I could still withdraw from the University for Spring 76-77, and still register for this semester.

To complete the retroactive withdrawal, I had to go around to many different buildings on campus to locate my previous instructors to obtain their signatures. I completed this task and returned to the Dudley Building.

Student: Mr. Shepard, I have all of the information needed to prove that I did not attend school for the spring semester 76-77, and now I want to apply for a retroactive withdrawal.

Mr. Shepard: Who told you about a retroactive withdrawal? I don't know what that is. I'll check on it and you check with me tomorrow.

Student: May I attend class because I don't want to get too far behind and end up having to do a lot of catching up?

Mr. Shepard: I can't tell you what to do, but I will check out this retroactive withdrawal.

This process had taken up a week and three days of my time because I was trying to attend class, get all this information, and get to work at 3:30.

After trying to get this information nobody knew what a retroactive withdrawal was which delayed the entire process. I dealt with this ignorance in good faith. I went back to the Dudley Building the next day.

Student: Mr. Shepard I have waited for you for two hours, and I was wondering whether or not I could register for

school.

Mr. Shepard: I haven't had time to look over your documentation. Let me ask Mr. Smith what I should do.

Mr. Smith: Well, I can tell you to check with my boss, Mr. Alston, or somebody that can validate your documents.

Student: Can he let me in school, because I don't have time to be running around this

campus doing this work when nobody knows who can recognize my withdrawal?

After totally being disgusted about my efforts being overlooked, I proceeded on to 2nd floor of the Dudley Building in search of somebody that could help me. I found out that Dr. Rankin is in charge of academic affairs which deals with student registration. I received a letter

from Dr. Rankin's office to register and went back down stairs.

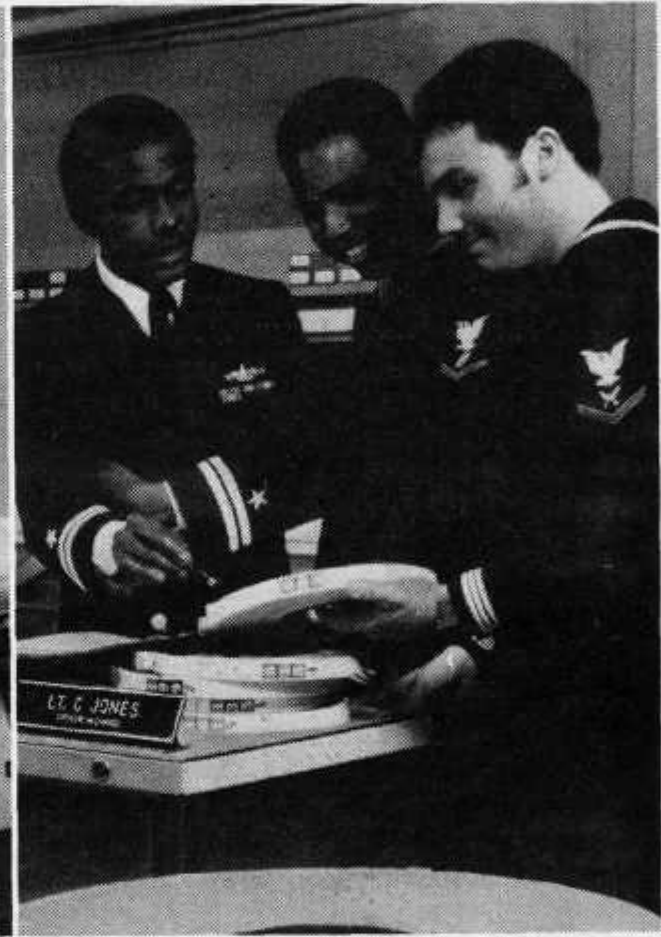
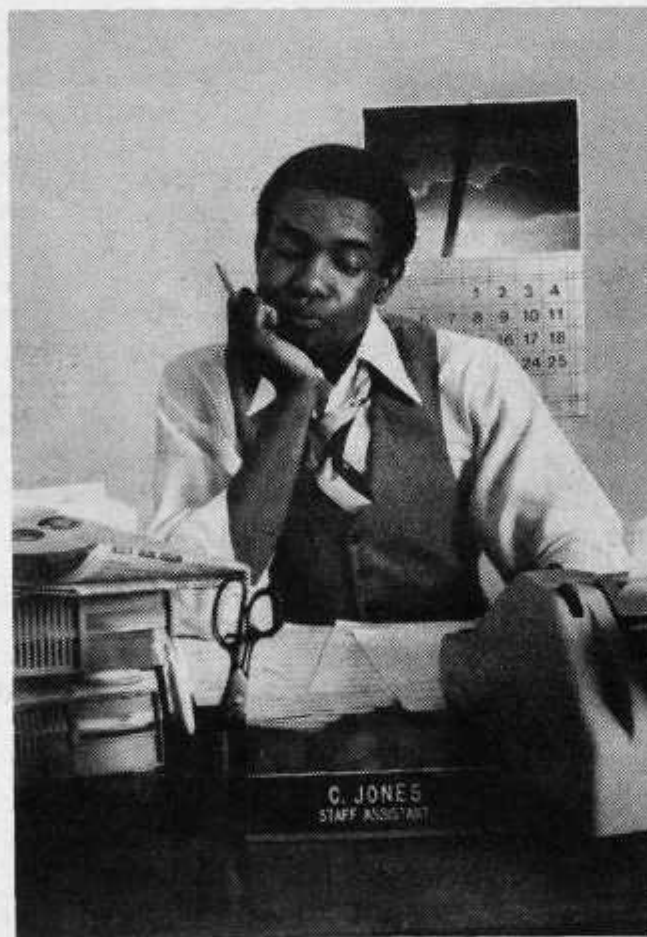
Student: I've received permission from Dr. Rankin's office to enter school; may I please register?

Mr. Smith: No, I need clearance from Mr. Alston, head of fiscal affairs.

Student: Mr Alston's office is in charge of fiscal affairs.

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Internship Application forms are now available for Mass Communication majors--forms may be picked up in Crosby Hall, Room 226. Mass Communications students who are planning to work on internships during the Spring Semester should file their applications no later than Wednesday, November 22.

There will be a recreational club meeting, Monday Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. in Room 212 of the Student Union. All members are asked to be present.

The Architectural Engineering Society will sponsor a seminar with Niagara Mohawk Company Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 6 p.m. in Williams Cafeteria. The AES encourages all engineering majors to attend.

The F.D. Bluford Library is sponsoring a Term Paper Clinic. It is a practical 3 week session designed to show you how to do research. The clinic will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays Oct. 24, 26, 31, and Nov. 2, 7, and 9, in the F.D. Bluford Library Seminar II (Room 450). For further information contact 379-7617.

All persons in broadcasting, broadcast media, and all interested persons (This includes radio and television). There will be a very important meeting Monday, Oct. 23, in Room 305 Crosby Hall at 6 p.m.

Meet And Greet Acquaintance Hour sponsored by the Senior Class will be held Oct. 31, at 12:00 noon in Harrison Auditorium. Speaker will be Insurance Commissioner John Ingram.

Tutorial Sessions are being held in Room 203 Merrick Hall every Tuesday from 4-5 p.m. for the quantitative sections of the Air Force ROTC qualifying examinations. The instructor is Dr. J. Chew of the Mathematics Dept. All interested persons are welcomed. Students who would like to attend but are unable to do so at the scheduled time are kindly requested to contact Dr. Chew.

Tutoring sessions for the National Teacher Exams and The Graduate Record Exam will be held throughout the academic year Monday from 4-5 p.m. in 201 Crosby Hall.



Army ROTC cadets run to keep in top physical shape.

Registration Needs Approval

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Why do you need clearance from him?

Mr. Smith: That's not for you to question, but I will tell you that you will need his approval to register.

Student: Thank-you, sir.

After hearing this I was very angry because I did not know what was going on, and seemingly no one else did.

I then ended up in Dr. Dowdy's office and they gave me a clearance to register but it took me two days to obtain this clearance.

During the entire week I tried to get an appointment with Mr. Alston, but I was told by his staff that he wouldn't even discuss the matter. This was entering the fourth week of trying to get registered.

Everyone left the decision up to Mr. Alston to let me in school or not. Mr. Alston did not know that I was given

another form to get signatures for; and, at the same time, the same form had already been processed by someone else.

This form reached the Dudley Building two days before registration was over and I reached the Dudley Building a day after registration had closed. During this time Mr. Smith received a promotion.

This whole discrepancy revolves around a technicality of a retroactive withdrawal form and Mr. Alston's refusal to let me in school. Because I

beat the system out of some money, I can understand how Mr. Alston, in charge of fiscal affairs, would be upset

because somebody took the time to tell me how to complete a retroactive withdrawal.

But, as a student, familiar with certain politics, I cannot

understand how this would in-

terfere with a decision of academic affairs.

R.D. Williams

UYA Aids Community

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stipends, living allowances or tutors; and travel reimbursements for volunteers. One major limitation of the grant is the restrictions placed on purchases of educational materials and supplies to aid in tutorial services. None of the grant funds can be used to purchase these types of items.

This is the point when the Alpha Nu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity here on campus took immediate action to administer aid to this much-needed organization.



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Sports Notebook

By Dennis Bryant

Another weekend before homecoming is approaching, and the team is getting ready to begin its challenge for the title. But the road is a little tougher than the team anticipated. The search for a bowl game offer officially begins Saturday afternoon.

Here is how everything looks as of now; there will be two bowl bids for the MEAC conference. South Carolina State, if it remains on top, will go to the Division I AA championships. The second place team will go to the Gold Bowl. So it should be either A&T, Morgan State or possibly UMES, surprise team in the conference.

The Aggies will have their hands full for the third consecutive week. Last year they were 4-3, but the team had won four straight. Howard will be no push over, the Bison have won two consecutive big games.

Howard has a powerful passing attack. It is spearheaded by its great wide receiver Steve Wilson. Wilson has caught passes for over 1,000 yards in two seasons. He is the son of Tommy "Touchdown" Wilson, the former Los Angeles Rams great.

Glenn Inman, Dwaine Board and some of the rest need some support in that line. They will have to stop giving up so many points. Last week, it looked like the team was suffering from some kind of problem.

The Aggies will hope to have Freddie Freeman back into the lineup so that we can get some kind of offense to work for us. We need to start scoring early because the defense will eventually tire out about midway the third quarter. We need something big to happen.

If A&T can win this game, it could possibly put a hold on that bowl bid. With Morgan State coming up in two weeks, the team needs this win to be ready to challenge Morgan next week. If A&T should win, the game next week will be the deciding one.

Howard will be more than ready to play before its homecoming crowd. The game will be played in the beautiful RFK Stadium, the home of the Washington Redskins. With both teams struggling, there should be close to 25,000 people at the game. I'm sure there will be a good number of Aggie fans there.

Looking back at the records, A&T leads in the series with Howard six to three with two ties. Two years ago, the Aggies tied the Bison 21-21 after being down 21-0. A&T won 34-10 last year before a crowd of 8,000. The Bison are just as hungry for a victory as A&T. Both teams can bring their records even with a victory.

Looking at last week, I said A&T would either get a whipping or it would be close; they got the whipping. This week, I'll have to say A&T will have to beat the Bison. It may not be many, but they have to win. If they lose, the faces in the coaching staff may begin to look gloomy.

Coach McKinley will be sweating worse than he has been on the Sports Report. And, about the wind changing directions after one play and blowing the opposite direction, well I don't believe in ghosts, so why believe that.



Do we really?

Aggies To Battle Bison

By Alfreda James

The Aggies will journey to Washington D.C. to battle the Bison of Howard University. The game will be played before a partisan Howard crowd in RFK stadium.

Howard returns 16 of 22 starters from last year's 5-5 squad that won four of its last 6 contests, and finished fifth in the MEAC standings. The Bison's attack will feature powerful quarterback Brian Thomas. Thomas was injured toward the end of the 1977 season. He has guided Howard to two straight victories.

Head Coach Doug Porter has only one senior on the starting offensive unit. Talented wingback Steve Wilson, the Bison's all-time leading receiver will be hard for the Aggies to keep in close on the long passes. Wilson, the son of former Los Angeles Ram "Touchdown" Tommy Wilson, caught 28 passes for 512 yards and scored four touchdowns last season.

Ten of 11 starters return on a defense that recorded 41 quarterback sacks, 27 turnovers and posted three shutouts. The defense is led by senior Thomas Spears (6-4, 275), who led the team in tackles and assists. Spears is backed up by Larry Hamilton (6-3, 207), James Penchion (6-0, 232), and freshman Gerald Kee (6-4, 210).

Other possible starters on the defense will be Thomas Clark, James Graham (6-3, 220), Scott Facyson, Fred Spence, Jack King, Carl Gilbert, and Cedric Wilson.

The offensive backfield will include Thomas, Leonard Orr and Gary Madden. The rest of the offense includes Wilson, Fitz Fowler, Ralph Grimes, John Jenkins, Elliott

Boisdoire, Frank Reed, Milton Burwell, Mike Tyler and Howard Ward, the place kicker.

Howard's defensive secondary allows only four touchdown passes and looked even stronger this past spring. A&T's secondary led the conference last year in interceptions.

A&T, 3-4 overall and 1-1 in the conference, has been struggling on defense in the last two games. The Aggies lost 26-0 last week to a powerful Delaware team.

The Aggies are having trouble generating offense as well.

After seven weeks of playing time, the Aggies are still looking for a number one quarterback. Coach Jim McKinley will use either William Watson or Freddie Freeman at that position. Freeman has shown the ability to move the offense against pressure.

A&T has been hurt in its first seven games by turnovers and penalties. The Aggies have been able to get in the opposition's territory only to turn the ball over. The team

will have to look for another form of offense than the run. They have been shut off completely in the big games.

The offense will have at the tight end position either Bill Mims or Brett Fisher. Fisher has improved greatly over the season. Receiver Frank Carr will be looking for his first touchdown of the season. Carr has been in the scoring range only to be overthrown.

Most of the Aggie starters will be back in the lineup from injuries. One freshman offensive lineman who has been left out of the lineup in the last few weeks is Corey Junkins, (6-5, 235). Junkins will work long with Smitty Davis, Wheeler Brown and Pat Lewis.

Kickoff return specialist Lon Harris was shut off completely last week. Harris was leading the nation in kickoff returns.

Gerald Johnson will help Harris a great deal in the punting. Johnson leads the nation in punt return yardage with a 16.1 yard average.

Game time is set for 1:30 p.m. The game promises to be an exciting one.

A&T Beat United In Second-Round Match

By Shakespeare Maya

A&T beat United 4-2 in a second-round match last Sunday. United, which lost 3-1 to A&T in the first round only went further down the drain this time.

Terry Green who has always caused headache to A&T's opponents revealed more of his starship in the past game when he opened a spectacular shot from the 18-yard line that blinded United's defense and goal-keepers.

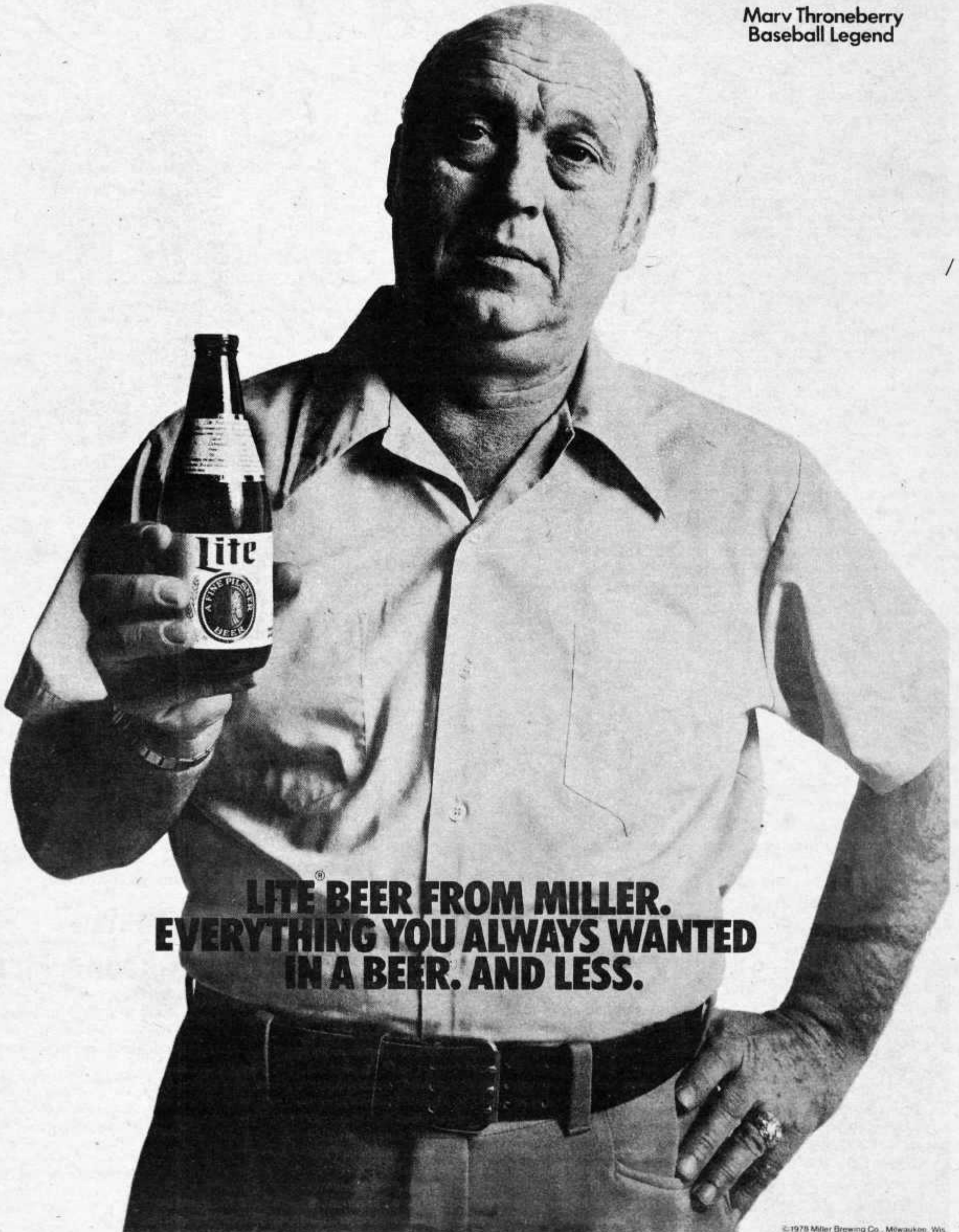
The game of course went well for the Aggies, but it would have turned out to be a

dilemma when one of the team's defenders Ataria Chuka was sent out of the field for alleged misconduct.

But this blow was administered too late in the game. Had it been done earlier, it would have tested the strength of Donald Muganda and George Esule.

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