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Alumnus Joins Staff To Serve As Legal Aide

By Cynthia Shipley

Often, former Aggies return to their old "stomping grounds" to see what changes were made and who is still around. Such is the case of Lee Andrews, Special Assistant to the chancellor, involving legal problems.

Andrews is here at A&T teaching business law and unofficially, acting as affirmative action officer. At present Andrews stated that he is "pitching in where required, going to meetings, and getting to know people".

"I'm familiarizing myself with the structure, and the changes since 1962," he added.

After leaving A&T, Andrews enrolled at Howard University and George Washington University, both in Washington, D.C. Upon finishing school he acted as a legal consultant, became associate partner with a law firm, and general counselor for a poverty organization, called "People's Involvement Corps" (PIC).

His most recent position was director at Washington Business Development Center. The Center

was concerned with assisting deprived and small businesses.

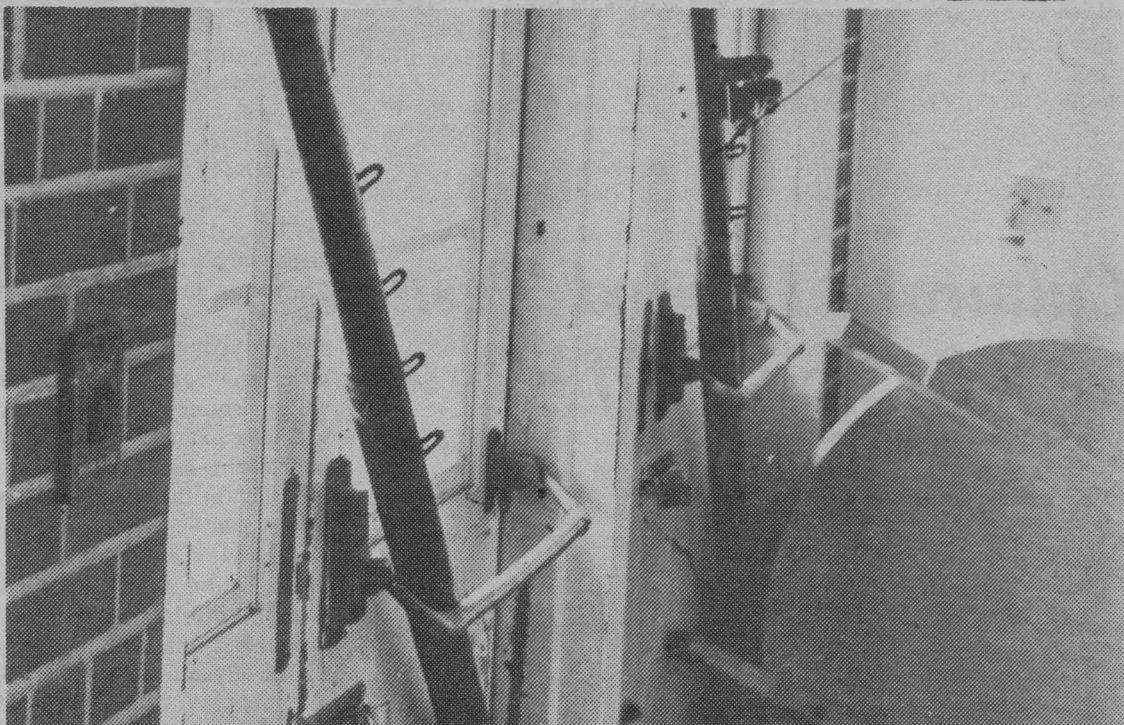
Asked if he would be involved in the desegregation of the school, he replied, "Yes, I'm here to assist the Central Administration by whatever means it needs and to give legal opinions".

As to how he feels about being back at A&T, Andrews said, "It's a rewarding experience and I'm looking forward to it."



LEE ANDREWS

Photo by Lance



Chains, bars and locks on the doors of Moore Gym keep intruders out but keep Aggies and fires in. Photo by McClean

Should The Gymnasium Doors Be Chained?

Moore's Hazards Questioned

By Patricia Everett

Q: "What is the seating capacity of Moore Gymnasium?"

A: "It can hold approximately 3,000 people. The only occasion the gymnasium holds this number of

people is at homecoming." However, at the average dance, about 300 to 1,000 people attend."

Q: In your opinion are there enough doors in Moore Gymnasium which could safely exit the people attending either of these two types of social affairs in the event of an emergency exit?

A: "I know it's not."

Q: According to safety regulations, how many doors should be unlocked?"

A: According to the state's safety regulations, all the doors should be unlocked."

Alexander Gill, custodian of Moore Gymnasium for seven years, continued and suggested this reason for the lack of easily accessibility of exits, "The doors are locked because the people from the outside will get in without paying. Also there usually are not enough security officers to guard all of the doors."

According to Officer. Roosevelt Raines of campus security money is the deciding factor which determines how many doors are opened for a social event. He said, "Security officers are supposed to get \$5.00 per hour, and usually six to ten officers are needed. However, at Homecoming ten or more officers are needed. "But, if the organization giving the dance charges .25 per person, and only a few people come, a profit cannot be made." Raines stated the reasons for the security officers' presence to cut down fights, to keep people from breaking in and to prevent vandalism. He also mentioned that there are not enough

campus security officers to cover both social events and the campus. Therefore it is necessary for the organizations sponsoring the social affairs to contract security officers from a private agency.

Thomas Brezill, coordinator-student activities, made this comment concerning the safety hazard of Moore Gymnasium: "The building is not built for easy exits as compared to Harrison Auditorium, which is very easy to exit in the case of an emergency." He continued, "In Moore Gym two sets of the doors are permanently blocked; plus it was built with an arena-like seating area which means people would have to come down steps through a hall in the case of an emergency." Brezill stated that, to his knowledge, this university does not have any type of emergency evacuation plans.

One student, who is a member of a Greek fraternity which sponsors dances in Moore Gymnasium, said, "The only time I think about such emergencies is at a basketball game or a big show. I know a lot of people would be killed by being run over by others trying to get out. "But a dance is not as

crowded; however, I think some precautions should be taken."

Gerard E. Gray, director of the physical plant, stated, "It is against the North Carolina Building code to have the doors locked." When asked why the doors were locked, the director replied, "Well, the different groups sponsoring the functions

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Save And Change Black Schools

Project Sums Up Year's Work

By Robert Lewis,

The SCBSP is a group around campus whose movement has been quiet so far this year. The question then arises 'Have they become obsolete or are they regrouping for bigger and better things?

The objectives were to wake up the Black man, to get the Black community and students involved, to create a consciousness around the general question of the crisis of Black schools, which included financial conditions and decreases of financial aid.

The project's strategy for bringing about such awareness was by local and national activities such as Save and Change Black Schools Day, Save and Change Black Schools Emphasis Week. This included political education sessions, classroom discussions, seminars, political education materials (publication).

Moreover, this included a crystallizing or a bringing together as one all campus organizations for involvement on Emphasis Week

These activities were being carried out on a national level also. When asked about the movement, Adrienne Weeks, the local representative, replied, "The project, at this stage, is in the process of summing up last year's work in an effort to formulate this year's work."

On the national level, they are in the process of calling a general

meeting of all the local areas so that all the local areas will be familiar with each other's progress. Also this general meeting will cause a reorganization for further progress and planning for the coming year."

Materials and further information are offered for interested persons by Adrienne in Cooper Hall.

Theory On Inferiority Goes Through Analysis

By Warren Keith Williams

Nobel prizewinning physicist William B. Shockley has his own theory out that Blacks have been genetically short-changed in intelligence. The obvious question is what does a physicist, who invented the transistor, know about genetics or Blacks?

Shockley became a genetic crusader about six years ago and has been creating controversy

ever since.

He has been traveling all over the East Coast trying to find a college podium to debate his view points.

Recently, he visited Howard University where many students reacted with emotions and others reacted calmly, deliberately, and incisively.

Shockley bases his views on the Army's pre-induction mental test in which whites, on an

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Organizations Take Chances When Giving Activities In Moore

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are not able to provide adequate security, in terms of having a guard on every door." He continued, "Now, the doors can be opened from the inside by pushing against the handle. And that's what has been happening; the people from the inside have been opening the doors and letting all their friends in free."

According to Gray, the campus security can call the chained doors to the attention of

the person in charged of the affair. He also said the administration's stand on the matter is to comply with fire regulations.

Asked if Moore Gymnasium has a working fire alarm system, Gray said he had checked with the associate director of Buildings and Grounds and was informed that the building had such equipment.

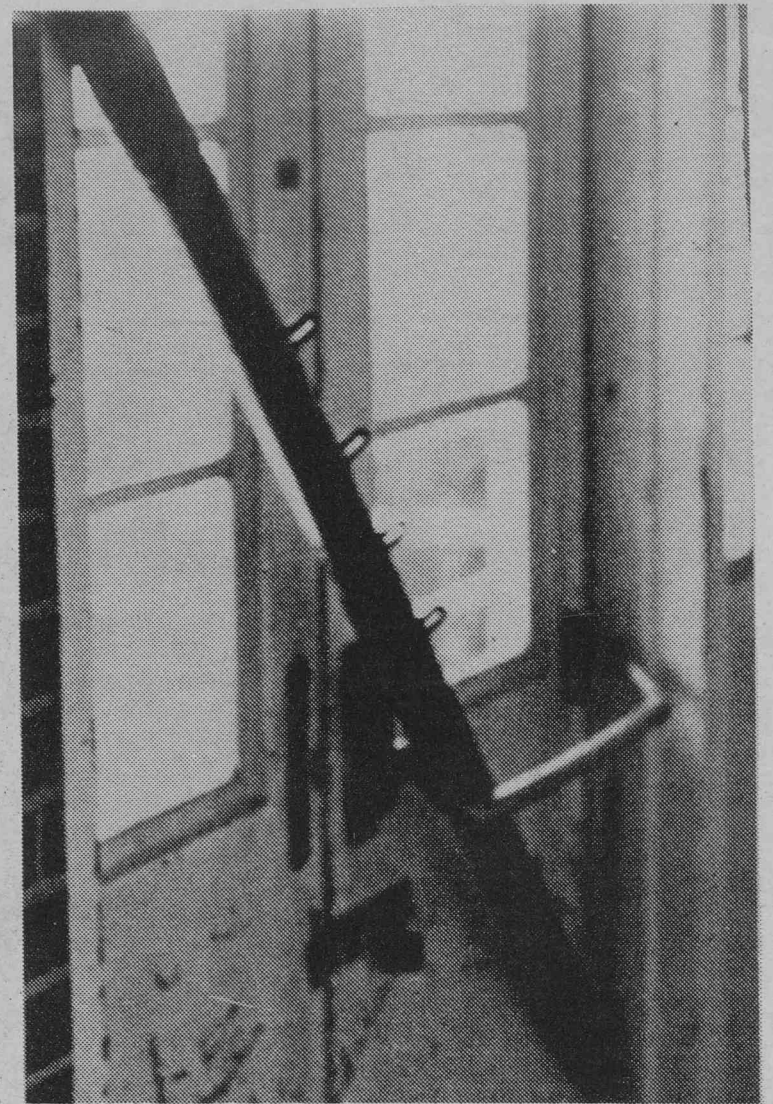
Dr. Jesse E. Marshall,

vice-chancellor for student affairs, felt the doors were chained because some students come to social events without any intentions of paying the admittance cost.

He also said, "My feeling is that this type of security might be removed in response of students to observe and to show personal interest in the proper use and respect of property of their school. "On the other hand, the removal of physical restraints-like locks and chains-might be replaced with the provisions that proper security will be provided at each door at Moore Gymnasium. This will mean that organizations which are sponsoring activities in Moore will have extensive cost involved in providing proper security."

Asked in the case of a tragedy who would be liable for injuries, Marshall presumed the organization would be, and probably the university.

Marshall stated that is a chance organizations take when they sponsor activities under such conditions. He also said that such practices occur at Chapel Hill and UNC-G.



Fire Hazzards in Moore Gym.

Photo By McClean

Cultural - Loaded Tests Are In Favor Of Whites

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average, are 15 I.Q. point higher than Blacks.

To many people, the validity of I.Q. tests has long been the subject of bitter dispute. It seems that I.Q. tests were designed for the White middle class and make no allowance for the cultural and emotional deprivation which is the lot of so many Blacks.

To prove that these tests are 'culture loaded' in favor of whites, at least one Black psychologist has put together a test (the BITCH test, for "Black Intelligence Test to Counter Honkeyism") that is loaded just as heavily on the other side and on which Blacks outscore whites, proving that the I.Q. test is no basis for success in our complicated society.

In his latest venture, Shockley has sought to relate some work carried out in Black Africa by geneticist T. E. Reed five years ago. Reed's studies, Shockley said, indicate that certain genes distinctive to whites are found only in trace amounts of less than one per cent in present-day African

populations, but show up much more frequently in U.S. Blacks. For instance, the occurrence of these white genes stands at 11 per cent in two rural Georgia Counties and in some Blacks in Oakland, California, as much as 22 per cent.

What Shockley is trying to prove with his own and Reed's work is that Blacks are more intelligent in direct proportion to the amount of white genes they carry. And we know this is not true! However, according to Shockley, the fraction of U.S. Black population suffering from mental retardation for genetic reasons 'may well be doubling in about twenty years.'

What is Shockley's answer to this Dysgenic Evolution he predicts? The plan he has in mind is the payment of Federal Cash Bonuses to intellectually substandard Blacks who agree to sterilization.

With that statement, I go back to my original question: "What does a physicist, who invented the transistor know about genetics of Blacks?"

Obviously, nothing.

The Forties Look In Season

By Reba Green

The look for this season is following the forties styles. One of the biggest looks is the cardigan sweater which can be worn in place of a jacket with your favorite pair of jeans or your classiest suit. If you want a casual look add a knitted hat and gloves to match.

This sweater can be buttoned down the front or worn with a

wrap-tie belt (Kimona), turned up cuffs and shawl collar. The turtleneck is a casual topper also.

Coordinate a pair of tweed pants with a plaid tweed kimona jacket. The tweed effect is also captured in printed corduroy and speckled denim.

Also no-hem skirts are popular now. Designers feel that low, flaring skirts hang better. The skirt can be bought and worn as is or can be cut off and restitched to the desired length. Dresses are following the sophisticated look.

Old materials are being used for trim. You may see clung lace wheel pattern on coarse mesh on jackets with evening dresses and pajamas.

The fall colors are loden green and clay brown. Mini stripes, mini checks, glen plaid with black and white print in silk are being used.

Combinations in three to four textures combined as plush suede, gabardine, tweed and crepe or tweed knit, suede and wool chiffon are used.

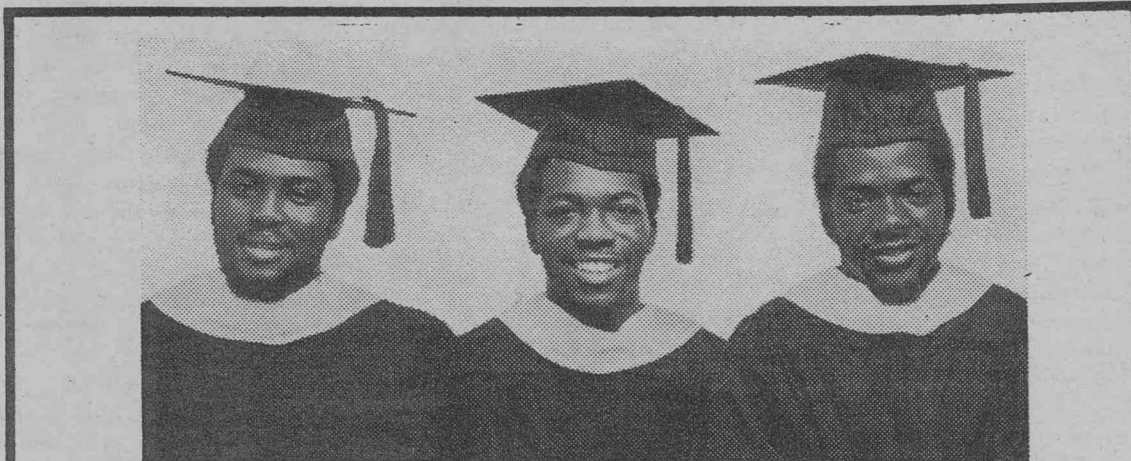
Here are a few accessories to aff the finishing touch to your sporty casual outfit or your classical 40's outfit. (1) soft, suede clutch bag (2) classic brim in camel (3) 40's fuzzy turban with matching gloves (4) 2 or more bangles (5) barret worn to the side (6) peasant print scarf around neck or on head under a hat (7) feminine blouses with the sild look (8) long, leather trench coat in clay brown (9) knitted pull-on cap and matching neck scarf (10) Wing-tip shoes with attached kely (11) comfy suede lacers worn with printed socks or tights (12) button earrings.

Try your creativity as you create your own fall outfit from these hints.

Football Schedule

Sept. 14	Elizabeth City	Home	7:30
Sept. 21	South Carolina State	Home	7:30
Sept. 28	Florida A&M	Away	7:30
Oct. 5	Johnson C. Smith	Away	7:30
Oct. 12	Norfolk State	Home	7:30
Oct. 19	University of Maryland, E.S.	Away	1:30
Oct. 26	Howard University	Away	1:30
Nov. 2	Morgan State*	Home	1:30
Nov. 9	Grambling College	(Shea Stadium, N.Y.)	Away 1:30
Nov. 16	Delaware State	Home	1:30
Nov. 23	N.C. Central	Away	1:30

*HOMECOMING



FRED GUIDRY'S THREE SONS WILL EARN MORE IN 1974 THAN HE HAS EARNED FOR 200 YEARS.

It's not unusual to find three college graduates in the same American family. Unless it's a family from Opelousas, Louisiana, right in the center of rural black America.

Fred Guidry has been a sawmill worker since 1933, earning at most \$2400 a year. He's locked in a 200 year-old cycle of poverty, ignorance and prejudice that seems almost unbreakable.

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Dean Points To Lack Of Funds As Reason

Editor of The Register

I am surprised that an individual having the responsibility of a news editor would write and publish an article under the caption "Why" in your issue of August 23, 1974, without having done the homework required to support the statements made of an accusative nature.

The Dean of Men and his staff are aware and have been aware for many, many months of all of the unsatisfactory conditions, not only in Scott Hall, but Curtis and Senior Hall as well.

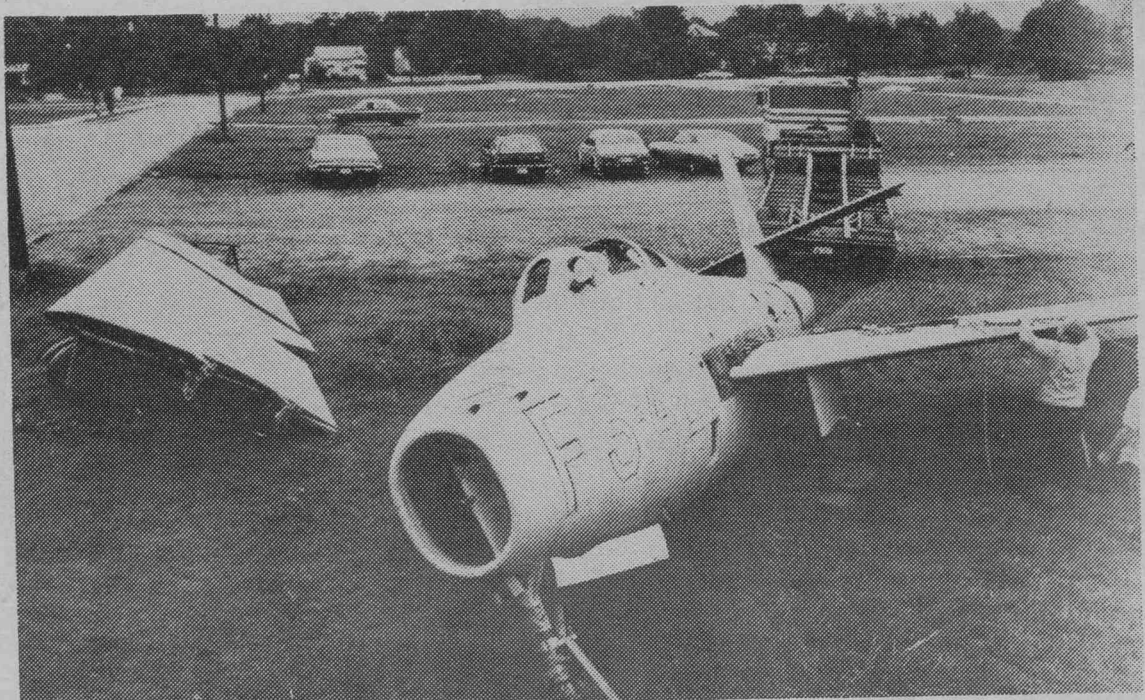
On May 28, 1974, a consolidated inventory report was submitted listing all shortages with a request that replacement be made prior to the opening of the current school year. Written reports were made prior to the above date on the conditions of the bathrooms in Scott Hall with a request that repairs be initiated as soon as possible. No actions could be

taken on the above request prior to July 15, 1974, due to the lack of funds. It was on this date that this institution received its current operational budget and initiated action to comply with the above request for repairs and replacement of items needed.

I can assure you and the A&T community that the "Deans" of Scott Hall have not and will not harass any student about drugs or other matters. However we will continue to inspect rooms for cleanliness on a daily basis and, if in this process we see evidence of drug abuse, we will make every effort to eradicate the source from the dormitory, and, if this is harassment, then harassment will have to be.

If all of your writers and the rest of the A&T community would use their talents in a more positive manner I am sure we could develop this university second to none.

William Goode
Dean of Men



Parking regulations are being enforced to the letter these days. Things are getting really tough when airplanes are getting towed.

Photo by Lance

Strickland Family Expresses Thanks To Aggie Community For Kindness

Editor of The Register

The family of the late Reggie Strickland inches to take this opportunity to thank all friends and colleagues for the wonderful tributes that were bestowed upon him.

A special thanks goes to Community General Hospital, especially the nursing staff. They learned to love Reggie and he loved them during his five-week stay at Community General. The care he received was outstanding,

also by his physicians. Reggie was well known at A&T State University and other colleges and universities. Anyone who knew him loved him.

"Cowards die many times before their death; The valiant never taste of death but once."—Shakespeare

In our opinion, he should have said, "The badly adjusted die many times before their deaths." One must be able to

adjust to life in order to accept the fact that it will end. Once the adjustment has been made, there are real rewards that come with aging. Many intellectual powers increase. Experience and wisdom are rewards of later life. The well-adjusted older person approaches true freedom because he has overcome the self-consciousness that causes so much pain and frustration in early years. He gains in poise and self control, becoming more tolerant of himself and others. Although emotional experiences are less acute and intense, they are richer, deeper, and more subtle. Past efforts are rewarded and promises fulfilled in the harvest season, and Indian summer is the most beautiful time of all.

The Parents and Grandmother
Mr. & Mrs. Edward Richardson
Mrs. Tressie Strickland

A Concerned Student

President Wants Help From Junior Class

By Phyllis Mittman

The Junior class held their first meeting Thursday night, Sept. 5 at 8:30. The meeting began on time and the students were able to accomplish some of the more important things for the pre-homecoming season.

There will be a meeting held the first and third Thursdays of each month with called meetings when necessary.

Plans for the Junior class thus far are a dance to be held October 25 and other money raising ideas ranging from soliciting to possible raffles.

Cassandra Thomas, class president, is soliciting, in fact

coming very close to pleading for the support of the Junior class in order to work for a successful year.

Booklets Contain Important Info

Please keep and read the SCHEDULE OF CLASSES and REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS publication for the Fall Semester. It contains very useful information for you

that is basic for the entire semester. For example, the FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE for the Fall Semester appears on the last page of the schedule book. Further,

page 2 in the publication shows the University Calendar. The last day to remove incompletes received the Spring Semester and Summer Sessions 1974 is October 11, 1974.

Write A
Letter

The Glass Door Trap

I stand on the outside looking in. All that my eyes are able to see is blackness and I feel the pressure of hot bodies pushing, pushing ceaselessly as we all attempt to enter the one narrow glass door of Moore gymnasium.

Sometimes there are two doors open, but who can really tell? Then, too, sometimes some of us are quite aware of the glass doors—the closed one, which our faces or bodies are so close to after a sudden push by our peers, that we can feel the prickling of broken glass piercing into our skin.

With relief, I sigh, because now I'm on the inside looking out and still in one piece. It doesn't matter whether it is a basketball game or a week end show. If, for any moment I stop to think about where

become paranoid.

I remember the difficulty I had getting in through the only two narrow doors opened in the gymnasium and I wonder what should happen if a fire broke out. What could I do? Where would I turn. . . .

Common sense tells me that, if I go back to the glass doors through which I was almost thrust during a more-or-less calm movement, that surely I would go through that glass in a panic.

I love myself, so I stay away from these narrow passages. But, also, because I do love myself I seek some refuge from the yellowish-orange flames that threaten me.

There are four doors that exist which I might try to escape through. Two of those are floor-length panes of glass which I dread; the others are chained.

I can't tell by the hurrying, pushing and running about me, as I stare and wonder in utter shock, exactly what I should do, that there is nothing that I can really do but stand my ground and pray.

The security guards are too busy trying to sniff out "reefer" to realize what's going on; and, when they do, it's too late because they too have been trapped in the hysteria.

The doors are locked and/or chained. Who has the key and what are their chances of getting to the doors in time, that is, if they are even present?

Surely smoking "reefer" is a crime. We all know this. Campus security also knows that he's still being used at the shows whether they are present or not.

Let us concern ourselves with something that can be prevented. An untimely, unexcusable death is just as much, if not more, of a crime than the reefer smoking.

Surely, I'll continue to go to the games and the shows; and I'll probably continue to smell the scent of "reefer" and incense in the air. But now, more than ever, each time I enter the "cracker box," I'll go with a silent, hopeful prayer that I'll leave that "firetrap" alive and well.

The SGA Can Be Productive With The University's Help

As the S.G.A. begins a new year and attempts to remove the dust from its political machine, we, at this time, should look to see what type of equipment Bennie Glover, president of the S.G.A., has—and how he plans to make it work.

President Glover, began the year by meeting with the freshman class. At that meeting he discussed problems confronting the student body over the summer and the beginning of the year.

He also discussed a statement issued by Buildings and Grounds on the condition of Scott Hall.

Later in that meeting he began to put his political machine in order.

First, he appointed Ronald Penny as S.G.A. commissioner; John Kerns, as prosecuting attorney—a position that was needed in order to get the student courts working; Jansen Pollock was appointed as a special presidential assistant for the Budgetary Affairs; and, Brenda Cannady will act as Press Agent.

Most of these positions were newly created. So it is asked:

How can a new president do so much so soon?

How can he put an old rusty political machine to work after it has been out for so long?

Because of the hard work on his part? Yes, but also because of the work done by our last president. After finding problems within her administration which was completed. Her objectives became co-ed visitation and a working communication with the administration of this University.

Because of this ground work and because of President Glover communications with the total student body as well as the administration, Glover can now oil the working parts of the S.G.A.'s political machine, and, with the help of the student body—make it work.

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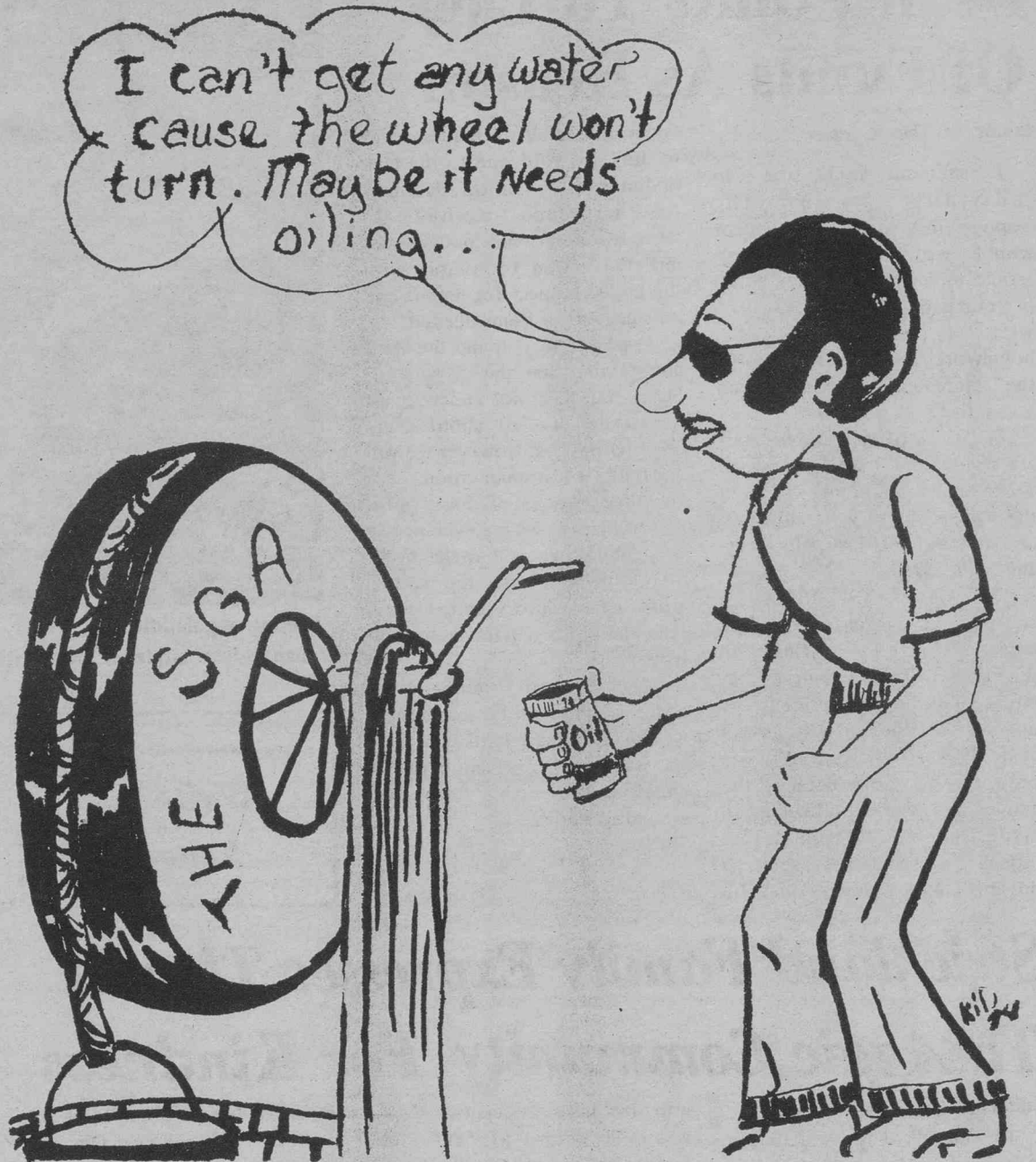
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Some Strange Priorities

By Rosie A. Stevens

The events of the last two weeks indicate one thing very clearly. This is the seeming lack of meaningful priority setting. The problems with

Scott Hall is only a reflection of this general problem existing at the university.

How is this situation reflective?

One may examine the sequence of events leading to the current situation in which Scott is being repaired with occupants present.

First, the situation became one requiring serious repairs in the dormitory. How the building managed to get into such a state of serious disrepair is to be questioned. Why it was only at a very late date of May 28, 1974, that a report was submitted is also puzzling.

This last situation is perplexing indeed when one considers that a student lounge was built, and the building partitioned, prior to the time the report was submitted.

That the dean in charge of housing knew about the situation for quite a long time is not doubted. That the internal repairs in this section were not made until

this late date is doubted.

That the situation could have gone for such a length of time, with measures being taken only when certain sectors of the administration were confronted with the problem first hand, with Mr. James Garfield, director of auxiliary services, checking is to be questioned.

The money going into the lounge could definitely have been used earlier to make the dormitory more habitable. The lounge could have been built later. As a result of this situation, the young men in Scott are now inconvenienced because of a mixed mess of priorities.

The priority setting is definitely not done by the dean's staff or the dean.

Consequently, the question must be raised as to the person or persons who set such priorities, with a lounge being built while certain quarters of the building went unrepaired.

The lounge is a good idea. The students need to study in a comfortable area. They also need to live in a comfortable area, an area in which they are not inconvenienced by the repairs being made.

Is The 'Register' Staff Taken For Granted?

A lot of times, people take a thing or product for granted if their understanding of that product is divorced from an understanding of the amount of overall effort put into producing that product. The A&T Register (campus newspaper) can serve as an example of this. Maybe it's because the Register is so consistent and readily available. But sometimes it's simply because a person does not understand or has no knowledge of who and what are involved in producing a twice-weekly publication.

Lt. Col. William Goode's letter to the editor, in which he states, "If all of your writers and the rest of the A&T community would use their talents in a more positive manner, I am sure we could develop this university second to none." implies unjust critical evaluation on this level. Though he seemingly recognizes that we have some sort of "talent", he

implies that this "talent" is not being used in the most positive manner for the benefit of the University.

What makes Col. Goode's

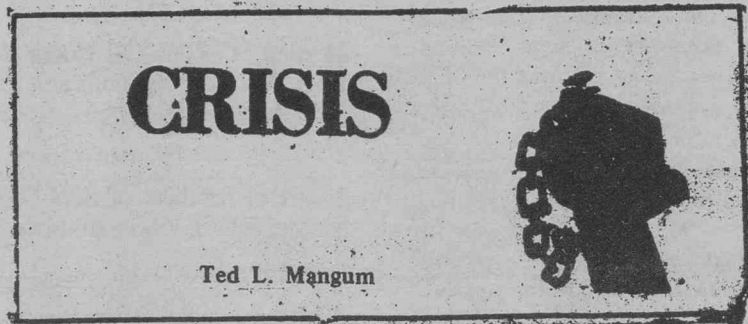
the critical letter written by Col. Goode. Sure I and other writers receive compliments from various faculty members plus Dr. Dowdy and Dr. Marshall and the

time, effort, commitment and dedication. We have typists, proofreaders, circulation staffers, layout personnel, etc., who never receive any type of compliment or reward until the Register

holds its own annual banquet. They stay up sometimes all night and always until after midnight, on production nights (twice a week).

For Col. Goode to take opposition to an article written by one writer is understandable

but for him to generalize his complaint to include "all of your writers" is an unjust reflection on the entire Register staff. The "First Class" honors bestowed upon the Register mean nothing if the people we seek to serve in Aggieland consider our efforts to be less than the best we have to give. For our efforts are directed towards the Aggie community and not towards being taken for granted as an "First Class" newspaper.



letter stand out, however, is the fact that in spite of the Register being named "First Class" for seven years in a row, the only letter written to the editor concerning the "Register" during my two and a half years on the staff, has been

student body. But only when it was felt that we were shortchanging the university was a letter written.

We have about forty people on our staff of which only the editors receive any type of financial reimbursement for their

Art Gallery Doors Open For This Academic Year

By Patricia Everett

The Lyceum Program for Taylor Gallery will begin the first showing this academic year with the presentation of the works of five alumni from this University.

The tentative date for the artists' displays is September 11.

Mrs. Eva Miller, art curator of Taylor Gallery, said, "This year could be considered as a prelude or an attempt towards doing a future series of international exhibitions. However, our present program will be picking up the works of our Minorities."

The art curator spoke about the advantages of having internationally artistic works brought on campus. "By seeking out in scope for arts of Asian Indians, Chinese, and Japanese, we broaden our scope of international art; and, although students have an idea of what international works are like, they don't realize the beauty until they walk up and see it right before them," she said.

According to Mrs. Miller, the Black community audience and the public schools have shown their interests in the Gallery, but she feels there should be more people from across town to view the exhibitions. Also she is impressed by the interests shown by A&T students.

Asked how the works were selected for the Taylor Gallery, Mrs. Miller stated, "Well, I look over our past programs and determine what is missing and what is needed; Then I look over the programs of other schools. I read national and international magazines; also every year I visit art galleries in New York to see what may occur in the future. After this, I work on a program which should be of interest and show it to the chairman of the Art Department. However, it takes a lot of writing to make arrangements for the exhibitions." She added, "Exhibitions are becoming more expensive each year."

The September showing will include the works of Francis Baird, Ronnie Broone, Charles Ferguson, Floyd Newkirk, and Theodore Wells, all of whom are alumni of A&T.

Other works which will be presented in Taylor Gallery are "Exxon Company presents Alaskan Artist, Eskimo and Others from the Salon of Alaskan Artists" in October; "North Carolina Artist Exhibit from the Museum in Raleigh," in November; "Afro-American A&T Art Students' Exhibit" in May.

Safety Hazards Revealed Inside Moore Gymnasium

For economical reasons, each time a person pays for a show in Moore Gymnasium, then walk behind those glass doors, he has put his life into the mathematical probability of fate - or luck. Those very doors which separate that night's crowd into "the paid" and "the unpaid", can - on the following day, separate this campus into the dead and the survivors.

According to a Greensboro fire inspector, generally, for every 100 people inside a building, there should be 22 inches of door space available for exit, and these exits must be located on all sides of the building. By these very general codes, the practice of having the majority of the doors locked during shows which attract very large crowds is obviously a safety hazard.

It is not to be implied that Moore Gymnasium should be closed to student-sponsored social affairs, but rather some sort of Administrative compromise should be made to insure that adequate doors are unlocked. The University should guard against unfortunate and preventable mishaps.

Patricia Everett



Stanfield Plans Pro Career

Former Player Leaves A Mark

"I told the baseball coach four years ago that I was better than anyone he had on the field and he gave me a chance to play. I don't think he regretted me telling him that either."

Those words would normally mean a player sitting on the bench for four years, but they made Artis Stanfield into some kind of a baseball player for A&T.

Stanfield just completed his years with the Aggies and he left some kind of mark in the process. The Burlington native led the national in two departments this spring.

Through 22 games, he batted an even .500 with 36 hits in 72 attempts; he stole 29 bases in those games to average 1.32 stolen bases per game and both of these figures were best in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division I.

The accomplishment speaks for itself, but Stanfield is not satisfied with the situation just yet.

His first love is baseball, but he is also a pretty good football player too. He is playing for the Aggies this fall because he hopes to make it good in football so he might get a closer look from professional baseball scouts.

"I did not receive the looks from scouts like Al Holland did, but he is one heck of a baseball pitcher and I enjoyed playing with him," Stanfield said.

Holland stood in the doorway as far as Stanfield's winning awards was concerned. "Holland won most of the most valuable player awards and all I got was batting titles and stolen bases titles. I cannot feel bad because Holland is just one hell of a baseball pitcher," Stanfield explained.

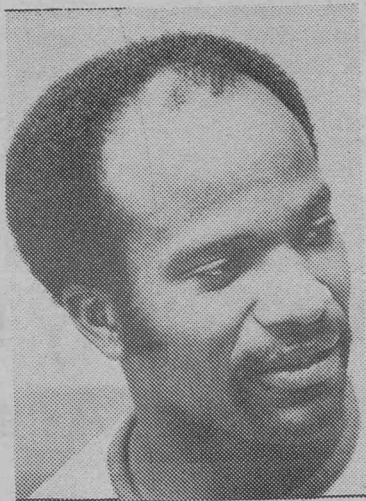
Awards came easy for Holland especially after he struck 25 men out in one game during his first season. He later was named all-American that same year.

Holland led the nation in strike-outs this season with 105 in 66 innings of pitching. He averaged 14.3 strike-outs every

nine innings also this year to lead the NCAA.

Stanfield had problems getting the accolades Holland got but he said he is not upset.

While Stanfield was hitting



ARTIS STANFIELD

the baseball and catching bombs from the quarterbacks, he was also bobbing his books. He claims an academic average which hovers over the 3.0 which is required for the dean's list.

He was recruited from Jordan-Sellers High School on a baseball scholarship. "When I came here, they did not give me enough money for a full scholarship, so I played football to get all of the money I needed," Stanfield related.

He had offers from other schools as well and some of them offered more money. Offers came from places like North Carolina Central, East Carolina, J.C. Smith, Howard and UNC-G.

"I did not have my mind together when I was in high school. If I had known what I know now, I would have gone to a baseball school. But since I am here, I love A&T," he said.

He has had talks with the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League and the Kansas City Royals of the Major Leagues.

Stanfield considers speed to be his greatest asset. He covers 40 yards in 4.3 seconds. His body is smaller than it was last year.

Although he is listed as being 5-9 and 175 pounds, he said his actual height is 5-7 and his weight is 165 pounds.

He is slightly bald and only 22 years old. "It gets to be a problem sometimes, but I am not that old," Stanfield said. He is the youngest of nine children and, according to him, the only athlete in the family.

Stanfield has many nicknames, but the one he cherishes more than anything else is "Mr. Clutch." Last year he caught a touchdown against Florida A&M to give the Aggies a win in the final seconds. The year before that the victim was Morgan State during the Aggies homecoming game.

"I cannot explain what it is, but I have it in my mind I can beat my man and win the big game. I got so wide open last year, I nearly missed the ball," Stanfield said.

"The same thing happened this spring when I hit a three-run homer off Howard's best pitcher to give us a share of the MEAC baseball title. I love to play against Howard for some reason," he said.

He sees a good campaign for the football team this year. "This is the year of the big payback. It is going to be our year," he said.

"I like to consider myself as a Dick Allen when at bat, a Lou Brock on the bases, a Brooks Robinson with the hands and a Reggie Jackson on defense. I want to play with a team without any speed," he said.

"If another baseball league comes along, I will be on my way. If not, I will have my degree to fall back on. In any sports, you must learn to set priorities and do what you have to do. I feel I can do anything I want to," he said.

Campus Haps

8:00 p.m. - Women Council Dance. Ballroom Union-September 6.

Meeting of Alpha Chi Honor Society officers for '74-'75 term, Monday, September 9, 1974, at 6:00 p.m. in room 303, Hodgkin Hall.

Sisters of Brothers of Soul Society (SOBOSS) Fall Rush Sunday, Sept. 8, 7:00 p.m. Room 100 Student Union.

All young ladies interested in pledging Gamma Sigma Sigma, please meet in the basement of Morrison Hall at 7 o'clock, Monday, Sept. 9, 1974.

Registration for freshman class offices begins Monday, Sept. 9, Monday Sept. 16. Applications will be taken in the SGA office, Rooms 217 and 218 of the student union.

Junior Class Officers will be collecting Junior class dues beginning Monday, Sept. 9, in the Student Union lobby. All Juniors are encouraged to be prompt in paying their dues.

Students To Fill Out Cards From Veteran Office Affairs

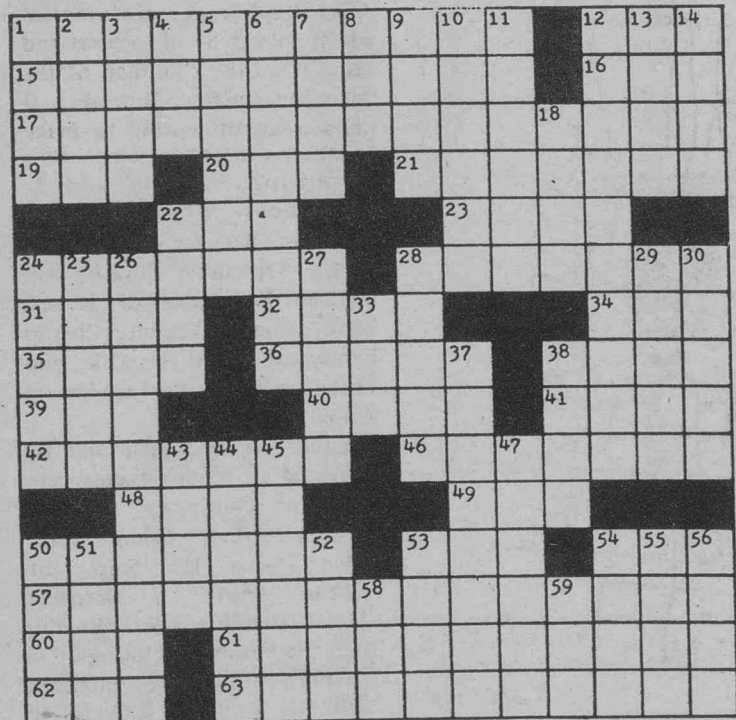
The Veteran's Affairs Office reminds all veterans on campus who have not filled out a card with their office showing the number of hours enrolled for this semester that they should do so immediately. The cards are needed so that the Veteran's Administration can be notified that everyone who preregistered is actually enrolled this semester and payments can be continued. Failure to notify the VA of your

actual enrollment may terminate your check in the near future.

Veterans are also reminded that they should report any change in their mailing address or dependency status immediately to avoid unnecessary delays in receiving payment. Please come see us at the Veteran's Center in the East Gym anytime if you have a question concerning veteran's benefits.

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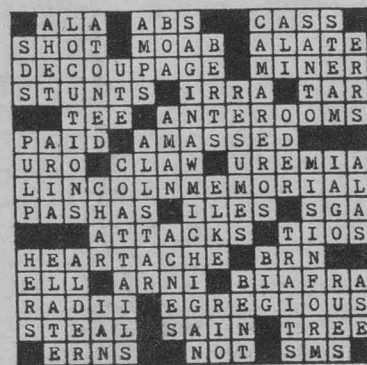
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ANSWERS TO LAST PUZZLE



Sports Notebook

By Blannie E. Bowen

Now the Blue-Gold game is out of the way, it is time to start speculating about what is in store for A&T football fans this season.

Well, the situation is still in limbo as far as I am concerned. I saw some things I did not expect to see during the game. I also saw many other things which reminded me of last year.

It must be pointed out the game was played in driving rain from the 10:21 mark of the first half. On this line, the Aggies looked superb with their ballhandling expertise.

This is one segment of the game A&T missed so dearly last year. The backs handled the ball extremely well, and the fumbles came mostly on punt attempts as a result of poor snaps from center.

The quarterbacks threw the ball very well, even in the rain; and this, too, was missing most of last year. The two squads passed for 126 and 127 yards each in the first half. This was quite surprising.

Receivers had a good game, particularly James Lilly, Artis Stanfield, and Jeffrey Cofield. Dexter Feaster did not have his usual game, but it was no fault of his. He was wide open on three occasions, but the ball sailed over his head.

Glen Holland looked better than his senior brother, Al, and it looks as though he might turn into a super running back if the blocking holds up. He was impressive with his moves, speed and ability to take punishment—something missing in the backfield for a long time.

The fans were waiting for the veer offense to click, but the same plays A&T had trouble executing last year worked well the other night. They did not work well enough to bet too much money on them though. The defense looked like it always does, but no defense can play four quarters of football. A&T would have one of the best statistical defenses in the nation if the offense could hold the ball a reasonable amount of time.

Coach Hornsby Howell is always a pessimist as far as predicting the outcome of his games. He said A&T would finish something like 2-9 this year during a radio program Sunday night.

He made a similar prediction last year and was almost correct. Unless his revival program clicks this year, he might be right again this time. But the best policy is to wait and see what happens.

That way, there will be no need to put your foot in your mouth and your hand into your pocket if you make bets. I just hope Coach Howell is wrong this time for many people's sake, including his.

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A&T ATHLETES WILL be on display in many places this year and the way they play will determine if they return for any other games.

The highlight of the football season comes when Coach Howell takes his forces to New York and Shea Stadium. The Grambling Tigers will be on the other side of the field.

The question looming in most minds is whether A&T can compete with the Tigers. Based on last season's statistics and what they have returning this campaign, the answer is NO.

This game is called the Whitney Young Memorial Game and writers in the New York area are wondering why A&T was selected for the contest since it is the largest Black

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THE HOLLAND BROTHERS

Holland Brothers Select A&T

It might seem rare for three brother to attend the same school and even rarer for all three to be on the football team at the same time.

This year attending A&T are Al (senior), Winston (sophomore) and Ricky (freshman) Holland from Roanoke, Va.

Although Al has been here since '71, many were surprised to find out that his brother, Winston came last year and even more shocked when this year, the younger brother, Ricky, also decided to attend A&T.

When the Holland brothers were asked why they all decided upon the same school, they replied, "We used to always play football together when we were younger, but we never got to play together in high school, because we went to different schools. We thought it would be nice if we could play at least one year together in college."

Al's decision to come influenced the decision of his brothers to join him. Al is a senior, but they will get to play this year together, which is what they wanted.

The Holland brothers were athletically inclined ever since they were children and they enjoyed playing sports together as a team when they were growing up.

Al attended Lucy Addison High and participated in football, basketball, and baseball.

Winston participated in football, basketball and track at Patrick Henry High.

And, Ricky

also attended Patrick Henry High and participated in football, basketball, and track.

Al (6'-205 lbs.) will be playing the position of punter, tight end or running back. Winston (6'-3-225 lbs.) will be a defensive end. Ricky (6'-180 lbs.) will be a running back.

Their future plans were

discussed and are as follows: Al said, "I want to play professional baseball and I am waiting on a draft in January."

Winston said, "I want to graduate; and, if opportunity permits, I would like to play professional football."

Ricky replied, "I would like See Al, Page 8

Signing Of New Wrestlers Announced By Coach Pinckney

Two of North Carolina's top wrestlers have accepted grants to attend North Carolina A&T State University.

Aggie wrestling Coach Melvin Pinckney announced the signings of Walt Barrett and Rodney James. Both were standouts at Greensboro's Grimsley High School.

Pinckney also announced the signing of Eric Harris of Farndale, Michigan, and John Ford of Montclair, New Jersey. Both Ford and Harris were conference and regional wrestling

standouts in their respective areas.

Barrett finished second in the state last season in the 158-pound class and completed the campaign with a 62-6 won-loss record. James was last year's state champion in the 119-pound division.

"These wrestlers will add spark and definitely help our program," Coach Pinckney said. "We should have a chance this year at the conference championship."

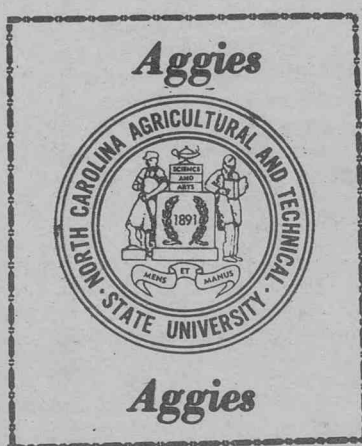
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sponsored sports fete in the world.

Some 50,000 fans are expected for the game. The only answer I can provide as to why the Aggies were selected is simple.

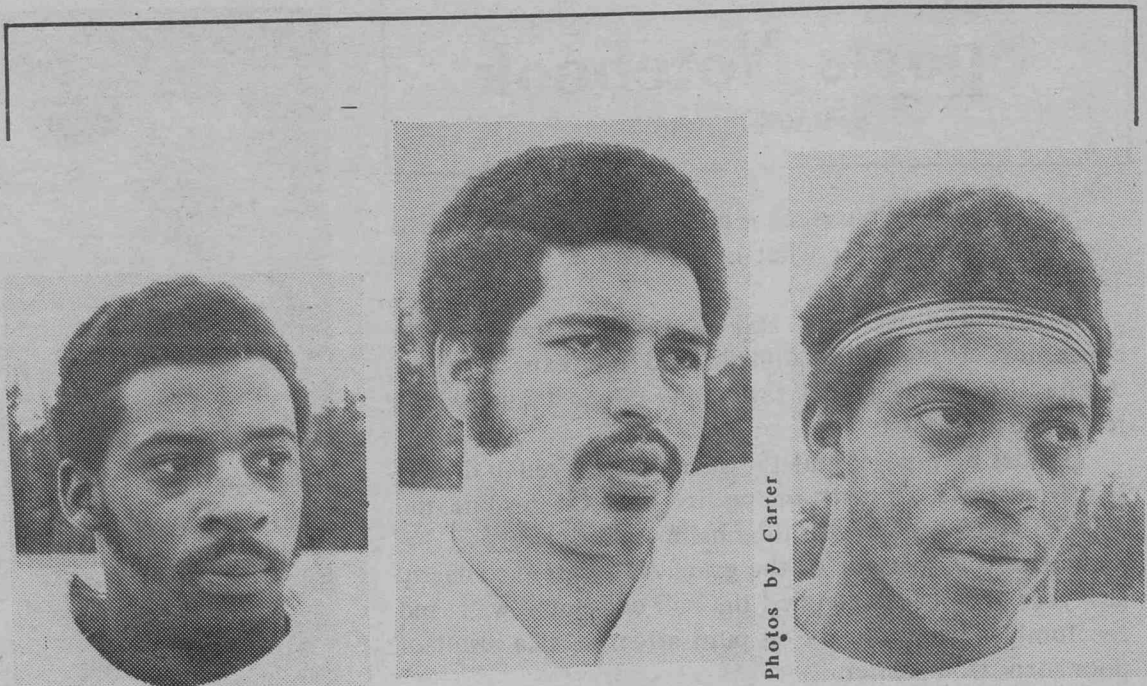
Grambling loses two or three games to teams which have their greatest season ever in a given year. The only way to keep the Tigers from destroying Black schools in classics such as this one is to get better competition for them.

The only way to get better competition for the Tigers is to destroy the largest Black sports fete by bringing on the Ohio States, Southern Cals, Alabamas and the Notre Dames. Grambling is too good for the best Black college.

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FOR ALL THE DAVID Thompson freaks, A&T and Winston-Salem State University will play the preliminary basketball contest to the North Carolina State University-Oregon State game some time this fall at the Greensboro Coliseum.

Question of four years? Why is Allen Spruill not receiving some of the same accolades Thompson is getting since they played against each other in the 1971 North Carolina high school all-star game, and Spruill actually outplayed D.T. in the first half?



RICKY HOLLAND

AL HOLLAND

WINSTON HOLLAND

Al, Winston, And Ricky Enjoying Togetherness In Playing Football

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to graduate and, if possible, play professional football also."

All three are recreation majors, and they seem more like good friends than brothers. There is quite an extraordinary

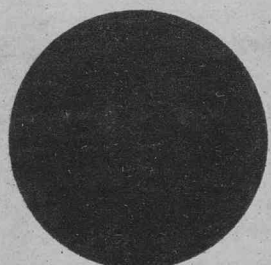
relationship among them according to Al.

Also in the interview, the second brother, Coy was mentioned. It was his first intention to also attend A&T, but, due to various reasons, he is now serving in the U.S. Army in

Denver, Colorado. They all agreed that A&T would be complete for them if he were here.

They accredited their success in life to the love, guidance and encouragement of their mother, Sylvia Ward.

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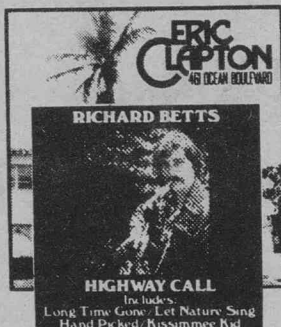
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