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THE A & T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XL, No. 4

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO,

OCTOBER 11, 1968

IN NATIONAL COMPETITION

REGISTER EARNS ALL AMERICAN

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS



ALL-AMERICAN CRITICAL SERVICE

THE REGISTER

IN RECOGNITION OF MERIT IS AWARDED

All American

IN THE NATIONAL CRITICAL SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

Willie Mai Leach
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Dr. Dowdy Warns Students Against False Leadership

By DAVID LEE BROWN

President, Dr. L. C. Dowdy, presented a challenge to the University family in his convocation address to the faculty and student body. This challenge included a broadening of the University's scope in order to encompass the community and society, socially, academically, and politically, thereby creating an ever-expanding protean institution which is capable of participating in today's world.

Dr. Dowdy expressed "extreme optimism" concerning the University's future, which he said, "should be more compatible with the needs of our community." He stated that students will be placed on all committees of policy-making in order to provide greater participation in governmental procedures. He then enumerated each policy-making body of the University and the job with which each is concerned.

The Board of Trustees, the highest body in the governmental structure, he said, "is concerned with all principles governing the University." The Faculty Senate, which is composed of one representative from each academic department, governs admission requirements, designated policy changes, and sets academic mandates. The University Council, an arm of the Faculty Senate, promotes the general welfare and quality of student-faculty life.

The Student Government Association, the governmental body most dominate in the life of the individual student, is concerned with the governmental climate of the University which focuses upon student leadership. Dr. Dowdy states that the Student Government Association has plans to modify its constitution in order to include executive, judicial, and legislative branches.

Having been a delegate to the Democratic National Convention, Dr. Dowdy voted for the Minority Plank on Vietnam and the Julian Bond Resolution, each of which he felt was necessary for a constructive America. Therefore, he said, "I expect big things for 1972."

Today students are questioning the very foundations upon which institutions of higher learning and our nation are built. This constructive criticism stimulates participation in government and society. "Students cannot be expected to come here for four years to study theory and then be able to apply themselves in the com-

munity", Dr. Dowdy said. Therefore, he proposes to make a recommendation to the Faculty Senate to enlist students in that organization. Dr. Dowdy pointed out the fact that "the nature of our government implies that students should be encouraged to participate in appropriate ways in assessing the needs of the University and that students should have reasonable means by which to actively question policies of the University." Since students are to participate in the life of the University, the community, and society, Dr. Dowdy said that they should be aware of the chaotic situations existing in the world. "I hope that you will never stop questioning the University."

If, as students, we do not utilize our avenues for change, we will not be suitable to the climate of the community government," he said. The president stated that there are individuals who live to inhibit the productivity of the University, who seek to destroy the essence of constructive ends. Such individuals are not good either for the University or education. Dr. Dowdy insisted that there are those who would promote the idea of policies involved in today's issues. Because our students are more intelligent and more avidly engaged in today's society, he insisted that they should be cognizant of their political potential.

Concerning the University's immediate educational aims, Dr. Dowdy asked all teachers to accept the philosophy that they should give more advice and be interested not entirely in what is taught, but what the student is learning. All instructors were asked to include as much information on Afro-American culture as possible. This is hoped to strengthen our Lyceum program and the student's total academic outlook.

Now that this University has begun to engage in community affairs, it has become deeply aware of its black identity. It was proposed by Dr. Dowdy that A & T State University should become an Afro-American Culture center. He plans to utilize Old Vanstory for this center. "It is my hope," he said, "to exchange scholars with an African nation."

Dr. Dowdy mentioned the many changes which have occurred in the last four years on our campus. A new School of Arts and Sciences has been established. Provisions have been made for the

By WILLIE MAI LEACH

The Register has joined the select group of colleges and universities in receiving, for the first time, the coveted 79th All American Critical Service Award of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Judge Gareth D. Heibert, veteran newspaperman and columnist for the St. Paul Minnesota Dispatch, awarded the Register 3700 points with only 3600 points needed for All American. Judge Heibert scored the paper on content, writing and makeup in categories based on enrollment, frequency of publication and method of printing.

In a statement to The Register, Judge Heibert made several comments on specific issues of the weekly. The front page and editorial page of the April 18 issue were cited as excellent coverage. He also stated that the features

and portraits were well done. Commenting on the editorial page, he wrote that it was well written and had eye appeal. Most College editorial pages are not developed in this manner, he said.

The Register has entered ACP competition 15 times. The first ACP award came in 1955 when the paper received a First Place Award.

Subsequently awards came 1956 through 1959 in the form of Second Place awards. From 1960 through 1964, First Place Awards were received with 1965 and 1966 again bringing Second Place Awards. In the first semester of 1967-68, the Register fell short of All American by 180 points. The second semester of the same year brought 3700 points and the coveted award.

For the 1967-68 school year, the editor-in-chief was Stanley Johnson, an English major from Gra-

ham. Johnson is now a graduate student at the University, part-time employee at the Greensboro Daily News, and Managing Editor of the Carolina Pacemaker.

Other editors included Prince Legree, now editor in chief; Hilliard Hines, Jr., now managing editor. In addition were Jesse Lanier, business manager; Ida Sellers, feature editor; Paul Jones, sports editor; Gracie Mebane, circulation; Pamela Wall and W. Mai Leach, fashion editors; and Kermit Sommerville, cartoonist.

Cited for his depth coverage of all phases of campus activities was the late Larry Wrenn. He had, according to Heibert, "real literary potential." Larry's articles seemingly added a flair that has yet to be duplicated.

THE REGISTER is one of the oldest student organizations on the campus, having been founded in 1893. At that time the Board of Trustees appropriated \$50.00 for the purpose of publicizing the college.

From a publication of predominantly alumni news with a motto of "Lift as We Climb", THE REGISTER has increased in budget, in frequency of publication, and in diversity of subject matter.

For the past four summers, its editors elect have had the opportunity to attend the Minnesota Editors Workshop where they received college credit. In addition, since 1955, numerous staff members have attended annual fall workshop sessions of the Associated Collegiate Press and, for a number of years, spring conferences of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University.

THE REGISTER has had the distinction of being printed for the past thirty-five years by corporations owned and operated by Negroes - formerly by P. B. Young Press in Virginia and now by Irving-Swain Press in Raleigh.

Faculty adviser for the past fifteen years has been Mrs. Loreno M. Marrow, assistant professor, Department of English.

Afro Cultural Center Plans Are Released

By HILLIARD HINES, JR.

Dr. Virgil C. Stroud, Committee Chairman of the African Afro-American Studies and Cultural Center, recently released a follow-up report of an initial report on the African Afro-American studies program and cultural center to the University's president, Dr. L. C. Dowdy. The report was an attempt by the committee to be more specific as to courses of action that it could take now to get its program started. The report also made specific suggestions for new innovations.

Dr. Stroud stated, "The committee suggests that enough courses be offered in the program so that a student, if he chooses, may secure enough courses in a minor in Afro-American studies. This would be an average of some 20-24 semester hours. However, students would not have to elect a minor in this area if he decided to take only some of the courses which would add up to less than a minor."

The committee hopes to get its program inaugurated now by utilizing what they have and designating the same as a part of the program.

The committee chairman stated, "We could utilize History 2825,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

J. E. Hoover Would Be Fired If Bond Were Elected

By PRINCE LEGREE

Georgia state representative, Julian Bond, told a Guilford College's audience that we have imposed 5,000 men on a foreign country in an attempt to instill our ideas and policies while back home blacks and whites fight in the streets. "We are condemning the Russians for, in essence, something we are doing ourselves," said Bond. "About 30 years ago people were afraid that this country might become a welfare state but instead it is becoming a warfare state."

Responding in a question-and-answer period, the Georgia legislator said if he was elected president of the United States, "the first thing I would do, and it

wouldn't take five minutes, would be to fire J. Edgar Hoover and General Lewis Hershey." Bond said he would then de-escalate the war in Vietnam, contact the National Liberation Front and the North Vietnamese, and let them know that the U. S. wants to stop the war. When asked if he can see himself in the Presidential race 10 or 12 years in the future, Bond said, "I don't know if I can plan my life that far ahead, and I am not sure whether I want to be. If you have to be like the present candidates, it is not really a very attractive job."

"I was down in Orangeburg, S. C. a couple of weeks ago, and one night as I was looking at television, the announcer said, 'Now we'll have a very important word for the American people.' Strom Thurmond came on and said, 'Don't be fooled; Nixon's the one. Don't be fooled; Nixon's the one.' After pondering on the statement I finally saw that he was saying if you think Wallace is going to segregate your schools, smother and impede the civil rights movement and give law and order, don't be fooled; Nixon's the one."

When asked to comment on the rejection of white liberals by blacks, Bond said it is not really a rejection, but a shift in roles and tactics. Whites should go to the white ghettos. There are far more poor whites than blacks. No one cares about these people; they are completely disorganized, he said.

"If Wallace is elected president of the U. S., the rest of the people in this country would get a chance to live like people in Alabama. It would mean that, if you are black, the police will get to beat more."

"There are concrete differences in what the candidates will do about law and order. If you lie down in front of Wallace's car, he will run over you. If you lie in front of Nixon's, he'd order his chauffeur to run over you. Humphrey would cry while they ran over you."

"There ought to be a new television series on the Chicago convention. It might be called 'Beat the Press' or 'mace the Nation.'"

When asked what would he see his role as being were he enrolled in a college or university this fall, Bond said, "I would get, first, my academic work out of the way as soon as possible and then go and help those who are less fortunate than me."

He had told one group that "Columbia was bad, but it is not as bad as Harlem." This energy in student life should be going toward attacking the problem of the inner city, not the campus, said the son of Dr. Horace Mann Bond, former president of Lincoln University in Pennsylvania.



REP. JULIAN BOND

Veterans Seek To Aid Blacks Of Miss. Delta

The Veteran's Student Association of A&T has chosen as its first social action project to provide clothing for black children in the Mississippi Delta. This decision was made at an October 2 meeting. Parents are being trained in the skills of making children's clothing from adult clothing.

The attitude of the veterans is one that encourages all black Americans to work toward college degrees in order to reach and achieve that pursuit of happiness so expressed in the constitution. "Excellence is his motto; black black pride is his goal."

The association advanced the supposition that many Americans are "have nots" because of the deprivation of equal opportunity for advancement rather than the lack of positive goals. The proponents of the system where the "haves" continue to have and the "have nots" continue to have less

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Spiro Unites The Nation

(Chronicle Feature)

By ARTHUR HOPPE

Herewith is another unwritten chapter of history from "The Making of a Loser 1968." Its title: "The Secret of Spiro T. Agnew."

At the time, Richard Nixon's selection of Spiro T. Agnew, a Greek-American, as his running mate appeared a master stroke designed to unify the ethnic minorities. And unify them Agnew did.

The campaign was but a week old when he unified all Polish-Americans by calling them "Polacks." And hardy had the furor died down then on a visit to Hawaii he unified its large Japanese-American population by referring to a reporter as a "fat Jap."

At first, politician observers charitably ascribed these gaffes to one of three theories: Agnew was (1) inexperienced in politics, (2) an idiot or (3) an inexperienced idiot.

But such theories failed to hold after when Agnew went on, early in October, to refer to Mao-Tse-tung as a "a chink in the enemy's armor" and followed this a week later with an address to the NAACP entitled "Let's Call a Spade a Spade." Which he did.

It was not until the campaign ended that the truth was revealed: the real Spiro T. Agnew had been kidnapped in Miami and a character actor named Hartingford Grommet had taken his place!

This political coup was the work, of course, of none other than Dick Tuck, the Democratic masterspy.

"It was easy," said Tuck modestly. "The moment I heard Nixon had chosen Spiro T. Agnew, I called Central Casting and ordered a florid, silver-haired type who looked like a Vice President. They sent me Grommet and we made the switch."

But did Grommet look like Agnew?

Tuck seemed surprised. "Who ever knew what Agnew looked like?" he said.

The rest is history. Some felt Agnew-Grommet's joke about "this Wop admiral who bought a glass-bottom boat to review the fleet" might have drawn a few laughs — if he hadn't picked the Italo-American Columbus Day Banquet at which to deliver it.

His choice of Northern Maine for a lecture on the joys of frog sticking was also questioned. And he chose a B'nai Brith Luncheon to deplore "vicious attacks against my kike friends."

In Minnesota, he confused "honkies" and "hunkies." And in El Paso he shook hands with a Mexican-American service station attendant lubricating a car and asked how he liked "being a greaser."

By election eve, the Nixon campaign was a shambles. In desperation, Agnew-Grommet was given a half hour of prime time to explain his position.

He opened by saying he was sorry if he had offended anyone. And he devoted the remaining 28 minutes to a single sentence which began, "Why some of my best friends are Polacks, Japs, Chinks, Spades, Wops, Frogs, Kikes, Hunkies, Greasers, Limeys, Micks, Bohunks, Mackerel Snappers, Squareheads Spicks. . . ."

.....

A few historians stubbornly have refused to accept that Agnew was actually a plant by the Democrats. But they never have come up with any other theory that would adequately explain the odd manner in which he waged his campaign.

In any event, all agreed that he was the first candidate in history to unify the Nation. "For the wonderful thing about this country," as one historian musingly put it, "is that there's nobody here but us Polacks, Japs, Chinks, Spades, Wops. . . ."



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Black Voter - Registration Proves Tedious

By JUANITA F. BUSH

For the past several weeks, students have volunteered their services in the black voter-registration drive. Under the direction of several Greensboro community leaders and Willie Drake, vice president of the Student Government Association, those students learned several measures to increase black voter-registration and black representation on the Greensboro city council. Headquarters for these informative sessions and information pick-up center was the Hayes-Taylor YMCA on East Market Street.

One of the points of great importance in the black voter-registration campaign is the placing of Greensboro on the ward system for electing city councilmen. Under Greensboro's present system, the men with the seven highest votes are selected from the general slate of city councilmen candidates. With the introduction of the ward system, hopefully Greensboro will be divided into twelve wards or districts. This division will assure the black community of at least three black city councilmen as opposed to the present haphazard one.

The second point is the gathering of pertinent information for the Greensboro registrar's office on persons who are twenty-one or over, who have maintained a Greensboro residence for at least six months, but who are not registered voters.

Seemingly, these two points would be easily conveyed and accepted by the black citizens who were approached by voter-registration volunteers. Several A&T student volunteers were met with a lot less than enthusiasm, in some instances, upon presenting these points. Quite a few of the black people just didn't seem to care one way or the other about which ever point of the voter-registration campaign was applicable to them.

Signing the petition for the ward system was directly applicable to the registered person. Obtaining the names of enough registered voters on the petition could bring the ward system to a referendum before the May election for Greensboro city council. When approached by the student volunteers, acceptance or rejection of doing anything civic-wise ran the gamut from "Is that all you're gon-

na say? Well, stop wasting my time and leave." to "What the heck am I going to sign for? Anybody we get is only gonna do what the white man says." to "Oh, . . . I don't give a . . . what you do!"; to "I've been registered for years but I'm not going to sign. My vote won't make no difference. It didn't when I was voting." to "I'll be glad to sign. It's good to see the youth of Greensboro working. This thing must be worth something."

Upon seeking information for the registrar's office from unregistered persons, the student volunteer encountered anything from "Ain't no need in my registering." to "What's the difference? It sure couldn't hurt." and all things in between. Those apathetic views added to the tenacity of the volunteers for black-voter-registration.

Not all the persons approached by the volunteers were apathetic — this was the saving grace of the entire campaign, but that apathy really made the voter registration campaign a very tedious and nerve-racking job.

How Our Readers See It

Is "school spirit" at A&T just an abstract expression that everybody uses and nobody possesses?

Most students agree that Arthur Headen exemplifies more of this desirable characteristic than anyone else on campus. Known and loved by most of the students, faculty, and staff, Mr. Headen, an Aggie himself, is an enthusiastic Aggie sports fan. There is rarely a game played that he fails to attend. On most afternoons, he can

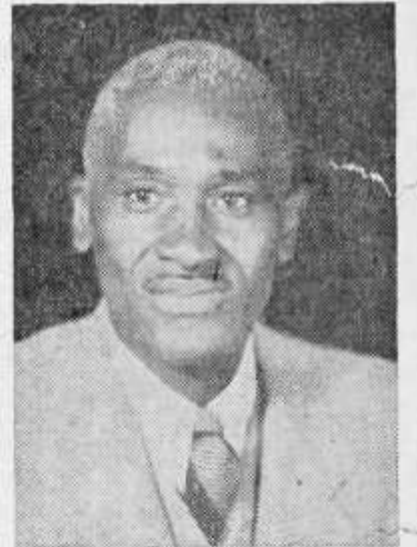
usually be located at the football practice field actively encouraging and cheering our boys as they strive to improve their game.

Many of us remember him best in his former role as supervisor of the cafeteria lines in Murphy Hall. There was little cutting when Mr. Headen supervised the lines. Students who dared to try it were humorously called "country boy or girl." His hilarious antics and rib-cracking jokes made waiting in the lunch line easier.

Mr. Headen has held many positions on the faculty and staff of A&T. "Dean" as he is sometimes called, now serves as a dormitory counselor in Cooper Hall. No matter what position he holds, he is first and foremost an Aggie.

Aren't many of us lacking in "school spirit"? Let's all take a lesson from Mr. Arthur Headen and become enthusiastic Aggie supporters.

SANDRA CARLTON



"DEAN" ARTHUR HEADEN

Rights And Responsibilities

By RICHARD T. NEWKIRK

As students in this great university, we should be more aware of the world in which we live. Are we really responsible students? The following or ensuing semesters will determine whether or not we are capable of accepting the responsibilities and obligations that accompany rights and privileges.

Exactly what's this writer speaking of? Non compulsory class attendance, of course. It is no longer mandatory for us, as students, to get up in order to make Mr. Simpson's 8:00 botany class, or Mrs. Witherspoon's 9:00 English class. After all, we have rights and privileges, or at least the administration says that we do. Furthermore, I am "twenty-one" and I know whether or not I want to go to that boring class. Anyway, I am not learning anything, for my major definitely isn't English or biology.

Perhaps all of these statements are quite valid. But, remember, today's students are tomorrow's citizens, tomorrow's doctors, tomorrow's lawyers, tomorrow's teachers, tomorrow's parents, etc. So what if I am "twenty-one"? Does that mean that I am ready to assume a position of leadership that carries with it both rights and privileges as well as responsibilities and obligations? No it is merely the age at which I am regarded as being a mature individual, capable of making the right decisions.

Society will continue to believe that I am qualified to make the appropriate decisions until I prove otherwise. Then, if I refuse to accept my responsibilities, I am merely saying that I no longer want or need these rights or privileges. Therefore, it is really up to me whether I use these rights to the best of my ability.

Involvement Is Necessary

By LAWRENCE McSWAIN

At the beginning of a new school year we find ourselves faced with many new situations. The freshmen are faced with new surroundings, and new very much wanted freedoms from parents. The upperclassmen are faced with the new and old thoughts such as: Will this year be better? Will the food be the same? Will the on-campus activities be of interest to me? Will the football team be a winner this year? All of these questions will be answered in time I am sure, or I hope.

We will now consider one of the things which make university life more educational than anything else. The things a person learns while he is in college become more meaningful only after he has learned to apply them to everyday conditions. Until then he has still failed in becoming educated, for ideas and concepts are of no value unless they enrich something or someone.

In school we learn the theories which we are told that will, if applied according to the situation, make the world better; but we find that it is not always as simple as the instructor makes it sound. For example we are exposed to the democratic process throughout our lives, and after an inspection we find that in America a large number of its natural citizens are denied full participation in the many facets of our daily lives. We have a white America, which is divided

into more than one group, Black America, Red (Indian) America, and Spanish America, which is made up of the Mexicans, and Puerto Ricans. All of these (with one exception, is in one form or another, being deprived of full participation in a democratic society.

By this time I am sure that the message should be coming through. That message is that while theories are good, they are of no particular importance until they become necessary and workable. Education should be divided into two separate but mixed parts; that is the school of theories and OJT (on the job training). There are many places in the community where the University is located, to test your theories, and more important is the University community testing ground.

In the city community, should you work with the Democrats or the Republicans in the campaign process? Should you work with the campaign committee of Henry Frye, or should you work with the Republican Osteen or the Democratic L. Richardson Preyer.

I think from this you will find that I have said many times in the preceding lines that it is impossible to be educated without testing those theories which you are told apply to life's condition. The only way this can be done is to become involved with both college and community life, for these involvements are necessary additives for education.



PARANOIA IS THE FEAR OF UNREAL THINGS.
OH, TELL US . . .

-IF YOU HAVE THE FEELING THAT PEOPLE OR THINGS ARE OUT TO GET YOU AND NO ONE REALLY IS OUT TO GET YOU. THE CHANCES ARE YOU ARE PARANOID..

..WHAT IF YOU HAVE THE FEELING PEOPLE ARE OUT TO GET YOU AND THEY REALLY ARE OUT TO GET YOU..?

THE CHANCES ARE YOU'RE BLACK..

National Farm Organization To Honor A & T Supervisor

W. T. Johnson, assistant supervisor of agricultural education, will be honored for his contributions and long-time service to the Future Farmers of America at the 40th anniversary celebration of the organization in Saint Louis October 15-18.

A member of the state executive committee of the Future Farmers of America, Mr. Johnson has been identified with agricultural training in North Carolina since 1932.

He is a native of Rocky Point, and holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees from A&T. Mr. Johnson first taught vocational agriculture in Spring Hope, from 1932-37, and produced five national officers of the New Farmers of America.

He was a farm shop teacher at A&T from 1938-41 and assistant supervisor of vocational agriculture from 1941-48. While serving as a teacher trainer at West Virginia State College, he organized and directed a program of vocational agriculture for the state.

Upon returning to A&T in 1952 Mr. Johnson was instrumental in launching a program to build a camp for the North Carolina Association of New Farmers of America. The camp is now worth more than \$165,000 and accommodates 240 campers per week.

He formerly served as national treasurer of the New Farmers of America. He is a member of the

American Vocational Association, North Carolina Teachers Association, State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and a board member of the Central Orphanage of North Carolina.

He has written articles on agricultural education for the Agricultural Education Magazine and the North Carolina Teachers Record.

Froshs Elect Lynch President Billy Drake Is Vice-President

By BARBARA JOYNER

Freshman elections last Wednesday in Harrison Auditorium marked the end of over three weeks of campaigning by freshmen who sought positions as class officers in their class.

Clifton Lynch, an electrical technology major from Danville, Va., became president of the freshman class. Billy Drake, a business administration major from New Bern, captured the position of vice-president of his class. Hailing as "Miss Freshman" for the academic year is Francine Kee.

Other officers elected in the freshman class include Sandra Black as secretary, Gloria Carter as treasurer and Deborah Newman, Esther Sellers, James Taylor, Robert Brown, and Billy Drake as representatives.

BOND SAYS

Muskie: Better Presidential Candidate

By PAMELA WALL AND BRENDA THORNHILL

Georgia State Democratic Representative Julian Bond held a press conference October 3 in the lounge of the Guilford College Student Union Building prior to his scheduled speech at the college's Dana Auditorium that same night.

In response to whether he is the leader of the black movement,

Bond firmly replied that, even though it was flattering to be identified as the leader of the black movement, he is not new. He is not a leader, but merely a legislator whose first responsibility is to render his services to the people and try to answer the cries for law and order. He said that the public regards him as a good legislator even though his proposals are not always recognized in the legislation.

Representative Bond, a member of the Educational Committee of the Georgia House, strongly emphasized the fact that it is ridiculous for the southern school system to believe that it can maintain segregated schools. He believes that each individual school board should create an inclusive system for all students to solve the bussing conflict. Another problem of the school board is the housing segregation in the communities.

In response to the question asking his viewpoints on the student rebellions, Bond commented that the students should take an interest in reforming the policies of the university as long as the movement takes place within the university limits.

Although Bond will support Humphrey in the coming November election it will not be with a good conscience. He strongly opposes the Vice-President's views on the Vietnam War. Also, he stated, "With Humphrey, we have an opportunity to get four more years of movement." Commenting on George Wallace, Bond replied

"No question about it; a vote for Wallace is a sure vote for segregation." He thinks that Wallace is so popular because he knows the tactics of uniting the people.

In evaluating the presidential nominees and their running-mates, Representative Bond said that Senator Muskie (D-Maine) would make a better president than vice president and that Humphrey and Nixon, with their vice-presidential backgrounds would make the better vice-presidents since they have had more experience at that.

Bond believes that black people should become united across the country and vote for the candidate who would best benefit the good of the black people.

When asked if the National Democratic Convention last August helped or hindered his political career, Bond stated, "It was not helpful because I was not running for any national office."

V. A. Will Help

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) strive to maintain the status quo.

Black Americans do not have the bare necessities of life. To this effect the following announcement was made: "If you have an article of clothing to contribute so that a child can feel the fabric of cloth to warm his body, call Horace Ferguson at 274-8822 or L. C. McLean at 274-4025 between the hours of 8:30 P.M. and 9:30 P.M. Monday through Thursday. Collection boxes will be placed in residence halls and other strategic points on campus."

Afro-American Studies: New Curriculum Area

W. E. B. DuBois, LeRoi Jones and Malcolm X are being read along with William Faulkner, Erich Fromm and Paul Samuelson in classrooms across the country this fall, as colleges and universities integrate their curriculum as well as their campuses.

Ever since last spring and the uproars in many schools following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, professors and administrators at countless institutions have organized courses and even departments in Afro-American Studies.

Much of their activity is directly traceable to pressure last spring from student groups who felt that in presenting only white American

history and sociology and literature, colleges were ignoring or downplaying an important facet of the nation's culture. Professors, who decided that America's racial crisis necessitated a deeper and more diverse knowledge of American minorities than present scholarships made possible, joined the fight.

Previous study of black civilization had been limited almost entirely to the history or geography of Africa. Now, students wanted to learn about the Negro in America — his history and his contributions to their society his political and intellectual evolution from slave into militant.

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Details On Center Are Released

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

History of the Negro, in its present form; but we are recommending for the future that this course be divided into at least three parts. Sociology 2949, Minority Groups, could be utilized now. All the courses recommended for this program in Political Science are new and at least one additional instructor would be needed here. This is true also for recommendations as the possibility of visiting lecturers as a major means of getting our program under way. We hope to utilize competent African students to linguistics."

Dr. Stroud said, "The seminar activities could be utilized to get our program going."

He further stated, "We see the need for a coordinator who could be utilized to carry a major share of the teaching program. We see the need for a curator for the cultural center. We are also suggesting attractive graduate stipends be offered to interested students for the sole purpose of doing research and digging out information relative to the Negro. Such assistantships could be in History and English. We hope to encourage the Pan-Hellenic Council to sponsor one of these assistants at about \$1800.00.

He said that the committee envisions budget requirements of about \$1500.00 to be used primarily in our attempts to secure competent lecturers for this year and next, printing and publicity and receptions.

Dr. Stroud then listed the objectives of this program:

1. To bridge the historical gap in the transplantation of black men from other continents to America.

2. To emphasize the importance of the history of the Negro as an integral part of American History.
3. To promote and perpetuate a deep sense of pride in being a member of the black minority.
4. To explore the ideologies and assumptions that have, in the past, shaped the destinies of black Americans.
5. To explore the activities of minority and allied pressure groups in their attempts to correct past evils.
6. To study and explore the role of government in its concern for the black minority.
7. To provide cultural outlets for a deeper appreciation for the ideals, characteristics, propensities, talents and accomplishments of the black man.
8. To promote knowledge and understanding that will best equip the black man in determining what his social, political and economic role is to be, and determining the best means of accomplishing the same.
9. To provide a forum for open discussion and debate on problems, practices and platitudes affecting the life of the black man.
10. To provide a continuous flow of knowledge concerning trends and developments affecting the life of the black man.
11. To insist upon a re-interpretation of history — of all ages — to set the record straight as to the black man and his influence in shaping the destiny of the world.
12. To establish a Journal of Afro-American Studies.

(CONTINUED NEXT EDITION)



Representative Julian Bond, Georgia legislator, autographs programs during visit to Guilford College campus.

Pan Seeks Independence

By BRENDA E. GIBBS

The Pan Hellenic Council is the administrative body which guides the activities of the Greek letter organizations. Serving as a centralized culmination of Greek functions, the council seek to promote activities of mutual benefit to its member organizations.

Activities sanctioned and included on the agenda are intended to promote deep fraternal relations and closer ties among the members of the organizations. Another aim of the Pan is to bring to the student body at A&T an awareness of the goals, ideals and assets of Greek life.

One other function is that it is the law-making body and control center for fraternities and sororities. This has become more important this year as the Pan Hellenic Council finally shook itself from the realm of COSA and began its move toward becoming an independent body. Still under the auspices of the office of student affairs, however, the members are still considerably hindered and limited in some of the worthy projects they could carry out by obsolete rules and restrictions forbidding them to have fund-raising

activities.

Many projects that would benefit the school and community are not performing because the only source of revenue is that of the members themselves. College students' finances traditionally are limited and being a Greek makes this condition no better or worst.

In other areas such as pledging and initiation, the Council feels that its jurisdiction is not wide enough as almost all of the decisions are handed down from the student affairs office, with no room for compromise or debate.

Plans on the 1968-69 program of the Pan Hellenic Council are centered around the emphasis of united and active Greek influences in the university community. Representatives of the Council's member organizations include Patricia Coston and Shirley Rutherford of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Thomas Boyd and James McKoy of Omega Psi Phi, Alpha Phi Alpha president Sherwood Spells, Rosetta Watson and Dianne Cherry of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Clarence Page and George Phyne of Phi Beta Sigma, Betty Harris and Marilyn Simpson of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, and Arnold Murphy and James McLawhorn of Kappa.



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Afro-American Studies: New Area

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

Most of the courses in black studies deal with Negro literature (writers like LeRoi Jones, James Baldwin), Negro American history (on which DuBois and historian Straughton Lynd have written), and music and folklore. Also common are courses on poverty, race relations and other sociology courses.

Even schools who enroll substantial numbers of black students are expanding their black curricula. Many of them are adding Swahili to their language courses; universities in New York City and Chicago have done the same. Northwestern University offers courses in four African languages.

Some of the courses are more sophisticated. Illinois University's Focus program offers "Political Economy of Discrimination"; Cornell University is introducing "Economic Development of the Urban Ghetto"; Northeastern Illinois State College offers a "Seminar in Inner City School Problems."

Under pressure from sociology students, many universities which used to send students into nearby cities to work in housing projects or voter registration as part of other courses are now giving credit for "field work" in ghetto neighborhoods.

In schools which so far have not established courses or decided to

give credit for existing community action programs, students and professors have set up their own no-credit or "free university" courses in black history and literature or "soul music."

Why the sudden furor over black studies? Many educators, as well as students, have been accused of neglecting black students and black culture in their curriculum plans; students have felt guilty about the common exclusion of blacks from intellectual credibility. Most academicians now have expressed the need for learning more about the cultures that function within the larger one of WASP and Irish-Catholic America.

At Cornell, which is contemplating an undergraduate major and a graduate field in African studies in addition to its new courses, graduate student Paul DuBois, in an ad hoc committee report, told the university.

"Obviously, change will neither be easy or immediate; the potential contribution of the program can only be realized after careful consideration is given to its precise structure and content. Yet, the need for care and precision must not be used as an excuse for inaction and delay.

"The University must soon confront its social responsibilities or

its primary contribution will have been to the disintegration of its own and the larger society."

Pres. Dowdy Gives Advice To Student

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

awarding of a Bachelor of Arts degree. Thirty-eight percent of our faculty members have Ph. D. degrees. Twelve million dollars in capital improvement has been made. It has been proposed that a new cafeteria be built at a cost of \$600,000.00 These represent only a few of the numerous alterations which this University has witnessed.

"Because we have new purposes and new ideas, we must change in order to make this a new institution," Dr. Dowdy said. Consequently this idea encompasses the hallmarks of a "good Aggie" and, therefore, the hallmarks of a "good University". The hallmarks of a "good Aggie" Dr. Dowdy said include self-discipline, willingness, improvement of surroundings, leadership, humanitarianism, cooperation and helpfulness, and the development of talents. The president ended his address with a request to students and faculty, "Let's have a good year."

Preceding the president's address, Attorney Henry E. Frye, Democratic nominee for the North Carolina House of Representatives, was introduced. Attorney Frye emphasized the coming November election and stated the importance of proper registration in the correct precinct. "Be sure that you study the candidates and vote," he said.

Calvin Matthews, president of the Student Government Association, in a brief welcome emphasized "immediate and necessary steps toward our goal as one family". He made the student body and the faculty aware of our change from college to university status, from compulsory to non-compulsory ROTC, and from compulsory to noncompulsory class attendance. He placed emphasis upon the development of Afro-American culture and the new Student Government Association constitution.

Noble Hall: No Changes Made Says School Of Nursing Head

By BRENDA THORNHILL

Recently, the university's School of Nursing transferred back to its own original home, Noble Hall. For about a year the nursing students have trudged down to Carver Hall to attend their classes, labs, and seminars. Carver Hall served as the temporary headquarters for the School of Nursing for the 1967-68 term. Dur-

ing that suspended time, Noble Hall underwent slight interior repairs.

Dean Naomi Wynn commented that there have been no major renovations, but instead very minor ones. "The walls have been painted, and an attempt has been made to recondition the floors. One advantage that we have, however, is the reassurance of having our own areas of utilization without interfering in other departmental facilities," commented Dean Wynn.

The nursing students say "It is quite a relief to be back closer to the main campus; however, the repairs aren't as stable or adequate as expected."

Jackets: A Must In Wear This Season

By PAMELA JO WALL

Short, long, longer, longest sums up the fabulous jacket story for this season. Choose your pick; but, please, by all means, choose because jackets are a must in the world of fashion this fall.

The shortest jacket on the scene is the pea jacket originally designed from the rugged battle jacket of different wars of the past. It is close fitting and unfussed as are most of the great jacket looks this year. The elegant jeweled boleros look especially good with evening wear. The pea jacket is so popular because it stops just above the waist and it is already understood that waistline have (or almost) become the center of attraction in fashion.

The gracefully long jacket that was once outstandingly known as the hunting jacket is now being seen on the streets everywhere. Its close-to-the body tailoring hints at the waistline and other body curves. Those that are not closely fitted are usually belted. To have that harberdashery air that is making it so big in fashion news this season, wear the long jacket in the popular new men's wear fabrics of garbardine and pin-striped flannels.

The most recent newcomer to the jacket family is the brand new "longest" jacket styled after the men's coat. It is fitted very high and close and pleated with a martingale in the back. It is superbly tailored with an English — gentleman's high class air about it.

Whether they are very long or very short, tailor fitted or belted snugly, jackets have it all this fall. Don't be caught without one.



News Briefs

PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARS

The Presidential Scholars Club, a campus organization, met on Wednesday, September 25, for its first regular meeting of the year. The club proposes "to promote those qualities of scholarship, leadership, and character at A&T and abroad in the tradition of the University."

The group is composed of nearly 125 high-ability students from many parts of the United States. The organization will concern itself with contributing to the A&T Foundation and sponsoring intellectually stimulating and socially healthy activities. It will also become a grievance board for its members who may present their problems, whether impersonal or personal, to the group. Attempts will be made to answer all important issues. Tutors will provide services for members in need. An annual banquet, a quiz bowl, seminars, and dances are planned for the group.

The constitution of this organization was presented and accepted. The organization has the following officers. Luther Brown, president; Joseph Levister, vice president; Claire Withers, secretary; Pearson Dubar, treasurer; and J. Niel Armstrong, faculty adviser.

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HAPPENINGS IN ZETALAND

The Members of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority would first like to welcome all incoming freshmen as well as upperclassmen.

The Zetas worked faithfully this past summer in preparing projects for the school year. The freshmen were welcomed to A&T State University with campus directories which were made by the Zeta sorors who attended summer school.

Soror Mary King is the president of the organization and Betty Harris is reigning as Miss Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

The Zetas celebrated their annual boule in Chicago, Illinois in August. Approximately six hundred attended and Barbara Gore represented A&T's Aeta Alpha chapter.

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ALPHA ITEMS

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity had two brothers to complete Air Force Field Training requirements at Otis Air Force Base, Massachusetts — Clarence E. Clagett and James L. Shoffner. Alpha June graduates who have entered an extended active duty with the United States Air Force are Howard Wallace, Lee House, Richard Womack, and Emmerson Smith who are stationed at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio and Melvin Johnson is at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver, Colorado.

Several Alphas are also doing graduate work this fall. Henry McKoy is studying on a graduate fellowship here at the University, and Marcus Street and Major Clarke received scholarships to study law at the University of Iowa.

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ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority commemorated its sixtieth anniversary and its forty-third boule in Dallas, Texas this summer. Representing Alpha Phi chapter were Rosetta Watson, basileus and Dianne Cherry, anti-basileus.

Dianne and Rosetta feel that while the experience helped them to become better acquainted with the purpose and goals of their sorority, the highlight of the trip was the meeting of sorors from all over the country. The undergrad luncheon even included representatives from sister sororities — Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta, and Gamma Sigma Rho in a discussion of the role of Greek organizations in campus life.

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KAPPA KLIPS

Alpha Nu chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity will join with their graduate brothers in sponsoring a workshop for college men on the challenge of college life in today's changing world. Also in keeping pace with their role of active participation in civic affairs, the Kappas helped to register voters in the Greensboro and Guilford County area.

Kappa brothers who are on the ball these days are — Dwight Davis who participated in an undergraduate institute in Solid State Physics at Argonne National Laboratories in Illinois, Louis Williams who is an exchange student at Wisconsin University this semester, and James Willie who is a linebacker for the blue and gold this fall.

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SPORTS

By Paul L. Jones, Editor

Floyd Jones

Donald L. Cobb

William J. Hubbard

Aggies Face 2nd CIAA Contest

By PAUL JONES
Sports Editor

The Aggies will be attempting to continue their winning ways here Saturday night when they tangle with the domitable forces of Norfolk State's Spartans in A&T's second consecutive CIAA contest. Both teams will be seeking improved records for their new coaches as Norfolk will be playing for its Curt Maddox, while A&T's gridders hope to boost their mentor Hornsby Howell on to a successful initial season.

As the season begins to progress, nearly every team seems to think that this will be its year as enthusiasm for the game intensifies with Morgan State (28-0 for the last three years together) being the ultimate goal for quest.

Norfolk, being no different from the other hopefuls, is relying heavily on its 17 returning lettermen who will form the highly respected Spartan front wall. A&T will have every reason in the world to revenge the Tidewater visitors for a 17-14 setback last year as the Aggies lost on a field goal in the closing minutes of the game. Last season was the first time that Norfolk has ever defeated A&T on the gridiron and this was only after rebounding from a demoralizing 46-6 defeat in 1966 by the Aggies. If the Spartans hold to form, they will find the path wearisome in trying to contend with the

spirited Aggies. In the last two seasons, Norfolk has yet to win a game on the road.

These facts may seem significant but can be pretty deceiving to someone who doesn't know better. Just two weeks ago the Spartans defeated the Vikings of Elizabeth City who finished with the second best CIAA won-lost record last year (7-2-0) or next to Maryland's Morgan State. Now this gives coach Hornsby Howell and his assistants reason to expect some stiff competition from Norfolk State.

The Spartans were 4-4 and undefeated at home last year. Playing prominent roles for Norfolk will be Tettus Farrar and Kermit Foster who are in the backfield. Coach Maddox is also expecting the services of senior halfback **Leon Harris** who sat out last season with an injury. When not on the ground, sophomore quarterback Ike Fullard and junior Harvey Dorsey will be looking for the downfield antics of split end Rae Jarvis and flanker Bill Murphy. In sharing the quarterbacking duties, the Spartan signal callers will also have a healthy backup in the person of 215 pound halfback Larry James.

On the line, Norfolk will rest its fortunes with 6'6," 280 pound Eugene Ferguson and 6'3," 270 pound center Richard Terry. They will be flanked by Spartan greats Gary Bennett, Ellis Roan, James

Tucker, Harvey Lawrence, and Ron Davis. The defensive secondary will include Lafayette Robinson, Jimmy Minor, Wyman Duke, Earl Bryant, Guy Danley, and Charlie Carroll. Many other Spartan surprises are expected.

A&T's sophomore-studded squad will go with its best in the play of its spirited young veterans. Despite plaguing injuries, Coach Howell expects his men to be in generally superb physical condition. Defensive end Don Thomas, who has been nursing an injury the last two games, is expected to see plenty of action against his Tidewater Bay neighbors, being a Portsmouth, Virginia native. Team Co-captain, James Smallwood, still sidelined with a fractured arm, will definitely be ready for action by Homecoming against Morgan State. This will place quite a notch to be filled in the A&T frontwall but will be filled by some capable replacement.

Again the Aggies will be depending upon its bread and butter defense to stall the offensive efforts of its opponents. On the line will be the tenacious defense of Billy Gaines (222), Lester Moore (223), Ralph Coleman (230), Ben Blacknall (219) and Doug Hentz (230). Also expected to play prominent roles in the defensive secondary for A&T will be Carl Yates, Doug Westmoreland, Merl Code, and Wendell Bartee.

What Girls Ought To Say When Attending The Games

By BRENDA E. GIBBS

Girls, the time of year has arrived when the men of our lives sit with their eyes glued to football games whether they are being played in a stadium, on television, or in Holland Hall Bowl.

During these hours of participation, a man's desires are few, the main one being absolute freedom from feminine interruptions. A woman is generally made to feel as wanted as typhoid Mary, during a football game. Although the reason for this are complex and varied, they all boil down to man's opinion that we don't understand the game or his obsession with it.

But this doesn't have to be so. Consider the situation. Even though most guys can watch and listen to two football games close enough to correct the referees and advise the quarterbacks, they could probably never follow a recipe or put a dress together, so it must not be a lack of intelligence on our behalf. And there is no reason for us to be left out of events entirely because of ignorance of the game. The aim is to become acquainted with what to say and not to say during the game.

WHAT NOT TO SAY

The first thing is not to discuss what your best friend wore to the party last night, whom she came with or what they did after the party. Also try to keep from continually muttering disruptive phrases like, "I'm cold," "May I have a cup of coffee," or "Oh-h-h, I just broke my nail." During the almighty kick-off, silence is in order, because it displays the appreciative reverence that men hold so dear.

You don't ask "Who's playing?" "Who's got the ball?" or "What are they doing in that big group down there?" Listening for just a few minutes will usually make the answers to all these questions obvious. Don't scream "ouch" when a pile of players leap on the poor guy with the ball; this sounds like feminine foolishness.

Remember that football is a messy and unattractive game when played in the rain so don't mention how bad the dripping wet and muddy players look and never make a remark like "If I were the coach, I would never make those poor boys play in all that rain."

Do not call the uniforms "costumes" or the half time break "intermission."

WHAT TO SAY

The brilliant use of bluff can make you the heroine of your hero's eye, even if you know very little about the game except that the ball isn't round. The easiest bluffs are those statements that maybe you've picked up from reading THE A&T REGISTER or some other newspaper's sport section.

For instance if you've read that the Green Bay Packers' offensive line is on the small side, simply wait until the Packers have had an unsuccessful turn with the ball, then remark casually, "Oh well, I understand that the offensive line of the Packers is on the small side."

The most successful bluffs, however, are founded on a slight understanding of the game. These basic rudiments can also be picked up in a half hour's pre-game conversation with any male, such as a brother, friend, etc.

For instance, if one player was tackled hard and fast the minute he got the gall, something like "Boy, they didn't give him a chance" might be in order.

Suppose on the other hand the player dodged and ran and got pretty far before he was hit. You might comment "That was a good pattern" (that means that he curved and twisted his body all the way down the field). Remember though, that men feel strongly about giving credit to the supporting roles so if the players teammates knock their opponents out of the way for him, then say something equivalent to "Look at that blocking." This sounds very impressive.

Finally, if the player was grabbed and clawed at and bumped by his opponents, but managed, nevertheless, to pull away and keep going, I'm sure all we girls would agree that it's because the poor guy is scared to death; however, men respect comments like "My he's got wonderful balance."

One last recommendation is to appear as though you're watching and listening carefully even if you're not. Remember that fifty-eight seconds could stretch out into five minutes in a football game so don't suggest leaving the game early to avoid the traffic jam. Also keep in mind at all times, your hero's ardor for the game and if his team loses, it's going to be a major catastrophe and he's going to need consoling. Your best bet is stick to the old reliable like "They sure got all the breaks" or "Just wait till next year"; but when you win it's Mardi Gras!

Based on Suggestions found in October McCalls and Seventeen (1967)

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J. C. Smith's Herd Is Held 21-17

By PAUL JONES

The improving young Aggie grid-ers of A&T used a balanced attack Saturday night as they halted a rampaging herd of Golden Bulls in the closing minutes of the game to eek out their first CIAA Conference victory by a 21-17 difference.

During most of the first half, J. C. Smith managed to control the ball but impeded its own forward progress with costly excessive flagrant personal fouls which helped counter some of the mistakes of the defensive line. It was also the long yardage against JCS on critical downs that enabled A&T to contribute to the Bulls' doom in the CIAA for the year. While going down for its first defeat of the year, JCS led A&T in the principal statistical areas with the exception of the most vital one — scoring.

A&T kicked to the Bulls to open the game where All-CIAA selections Thaddeus "Fat Albert" Jones (5' 11" — 205 lbs.) and William Dusenbery (6'1" — 185 lbs.) wasted no time before they opened up their explosive running attacks. A series of penalties combined with a couple of successful A&T defensive rushes, forced JCS to punt for the first time of the game. Aggie team captain Willie Pearson was right on the spot to make the reception and brought the pigskin out to the herd's 58 yardline with a 51 yard return which needed only one more block for a touchdown.

But the A&T offensive machine was slow warming up although

the engineer, QB Stanley Jacobs, had pulled the mythical tough down lever several times only to have potential receivers drop the ball. With the offense momentarily stalled, it was A&T's turn to punt. When JCS took over the ball again, it found that it too could not make any significant penetration into A&T territory, thus causing another punting situation. After several exchanges of the ball, the first quarter elapsed with the visiting Aggies having possession of the ball on the Smith 19 yard line although there was no score in the game thus far. At that point, it took QB Jacobs four plays to get the first down and goal. A stacked Golden Bull defensive line held A&T for three consecutive of the five before senior halfback Richard "Pony" Armstrong fastened his sights on the goal line on fourth down and trotted into the end zone for the score. A swift boot through the uprights by kicking specialist Eric Cox and A&T was off to a 7-6 lead.

With his team men down by seven points, QB Elroy Duncan immediately ignited a sustained drive that gave JCS a touchdown. In going the length of the field to score, Duncan hit Flanker Bennie "The Flea" Johnson for 29 yards and Thad Jones rushed for 16 more to set up the payoff play. Then, following the jarring blocking of All-CIAA tackle Edgar Farmer, Duncan kept the ball and dived into the endzone from the one. Junior flanker John Parker kicked the PAT to tie the game.

After seeing his team allow JCS to score on what seemed like a sure loss, Coach Hornsby Howell then harrassed his team into the rudiments of the Smith game, and, from there, it was all A&T except a few other plays when the defense became over laxed on the line. Freshman end Willie Wright, who had dropped three other tosses by Jacobs, returned from the goat to hero for A&T as he eluded his pursuers to snare a beautiful aerial from the Aggie field general to score and return the lead to A&T. The touch-

down pass was good for 18 yards and boosted Wright's total of 75 yards in 9 receptions as a freshman. Again the PAT kick by Cox was good for the extra point.

A furious defensive battle enveloped the remainder of the half as the fast but hard hitting Bulls and Aggies went at each other head on head. As the subsequent battle began to intensify, both teams gave the ball up to each other several times before the JCS got a sustained drive going and eventually scored. Behind the running of Thad Jones and passing of QB Elroy Duncan, the Herd moved to the A&T four yardline. Then with all but five seconds expired, HB William Dusenbery hit his left end to go into the endzone. Place-kicker John Parker once again kicked the PAT to tie the score at the half.

The Golden Bulls roared back in the third quarter on an interception by defensive halfback Ivory Tate at the A&T 30-yardline. Deep penetration into A&T territory set up a field goal attempt as the result of a 15 yard penalty on the Bulls. Then flanker J. Parker kicked an unbelievably fantastic 43-yard field goal to the astonishment of officials and pleasure of enthusiastic JCS fans to give them their first and only lead of the night.

A&T wasted no time in countering the score as All-American QB Stanley Jacobs picked up five first downs while driving his team 78 yards downfield to score. Converted freshman quarterback Henry Walker ran the ball seven times and gained 31 yards before finally plunging over from the two. Another PAT kicked by Cox terminated the scoring for both teams. The victory gave A&T a 2-0 record while Johnson C. Smith lost its first conference game since 1966. At the present the Aggies are tied with Morgan State and Maryland State for the conference lead.



Richard Armstrong, fullback of A&T State University, takes a few long strides as he limbers up the old legs for action in Saturday's game.

Rifle Team To Open Season Against W. F.

By FLOYD JONES

The 1968-69 Aggie Rifle Team will open its season here October 26 against Wake Forest University at 9:00 A.M.

The rifle team this season will play a nine-match schedule including the N. C. Invitationals; CIAA Tournament, and various Postal matches.

Although most of last year's teams are returning, it is requested that all interested male students, who wish to join, see Sgt. Powell in Campbell Hall.

Rifle Team members returning from last year are Captain James Keith, co-captain David Collins, John Petty, Walter Foster, and Lennie Faison.

The rifle team held its opening practice sessions this past week under the direction of its new coach, Sgt. Powell and adviser Major MacMillian. Although Sgt. Powell did not comment on the performance of the team, it seems likely that, with many of its members returning from last year, it will be highly possible for them to capture a few titles.

A&T Rifle Team Schedule 1968

OCT. 26 — Wake Forest University, 9:00 A.M., Home

NOV. 9 — Howard University, 9:00 A.M., Home

NOV. 16 — Norfolk State, 9:00 A.M., Home

DEC. 14 — Hampton Institute, 9:00 A.M. Hampton, Virginia

JAN. 4 — Norfolk State, 9:00 A.M., Norfolk, Virginia

JAN. 18 — Morgan State, 9:00 A.M., Home

FEB. 8 — Howard University, 9:00 A.M., Washington, D. C.

FEB. 15 — Hampton Institute, 9:00 A.M., Home

MAR. 1 — Wake Forest, 9:00 A.M., Winston-Salem

Aggies To Form Gymnastics Team

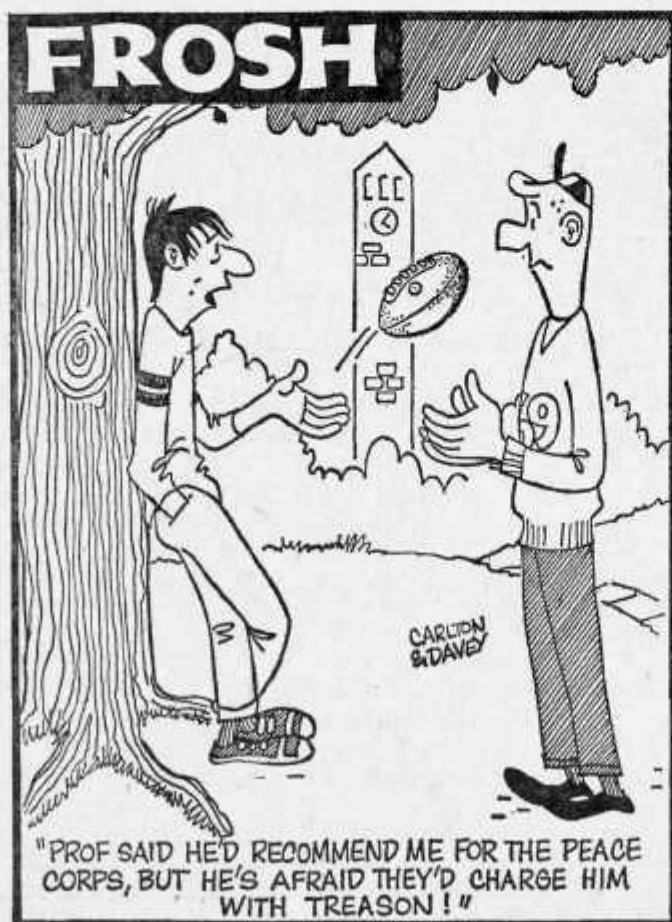
By FLOYD JONES

A new team in the field of gymnastics is in the process of being organized here.

At present the gymnastics team is operating under the gymnastics club scheduled to meet every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 3 to 5:30 P.M. during the month of October. The meetings are to acquaint interested students with the arts and science of gymnastics. After individuals appear to have developed a keen interest and become more familiar with the sport, a gymnastic team will then be organized.

As a team, the club has planned to perform during half-time at basketball games. The club will also conduct demonstrations and clinics during various periods of the school year. During the spring semester, the club anticipates competition with various clubs in North Carolina.

Victor Karabin, who is the coach of the gymnastic team, expects great performance from such members as Maceo Smith, Shirley Stevenson, Murray Bethea, Allen Whitehead, and Bobby Cones.



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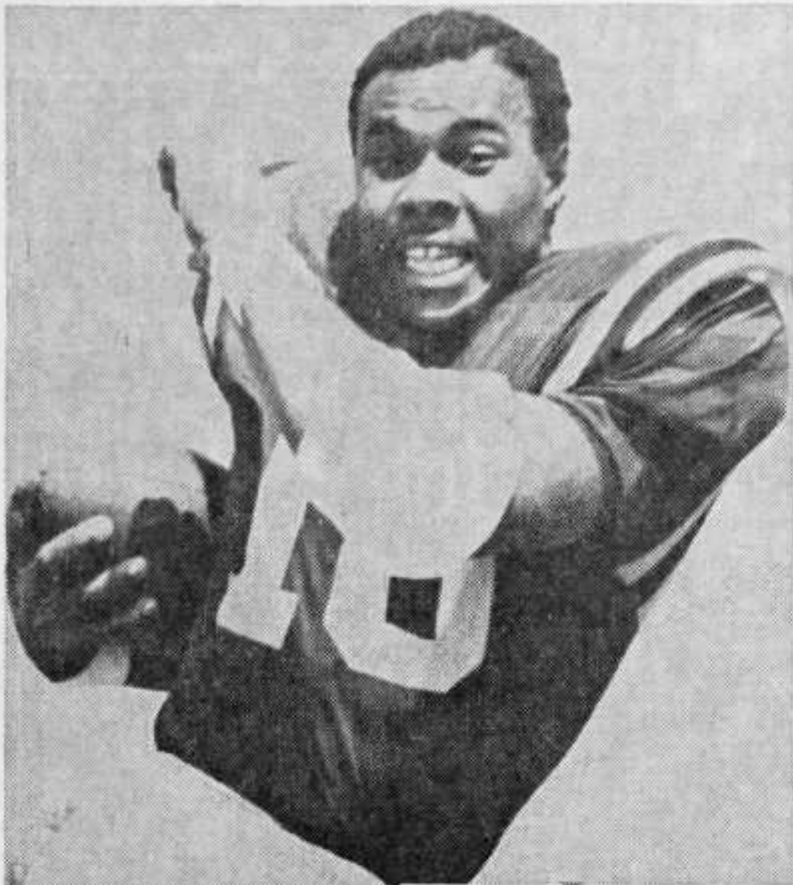


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WILLIE PEARSON

Brother Tries To Shake Name Of Pro Star

The biggest problem that A&T's Doug Westmoreland has is not trying to establish a name. It is trying to live up to one.

Being the brother of a pro football star isn't easy. "It's just a challenge I have to face," said Westmoreland, who will start in the Aggies' defensive secondary against Norfolk State in Memorial Stadium October 12.

"I don't want to be like my brother," said Westmoreland. "I just want to be Doug and make it on my own."

Doug's brother Dick starred for A&T a few years back. He is now a cornerback with the Miami Dolphins.

Doug made it clear that he doesn't shun any advice from his brother. "Don't get me wrong," he said. "He can and does teach me a lot. I watch him every chance I get. I try to pattern myself after the good things he does."

Westmoreland said he is particularly impressed with his brother's quickness. "He is real fast and has sure hands. I have only average speed, but I can catch pretty good. I am working on my ability to drop back and cover receivers."

A native of Charlotte, Westmoreland is a sophomore and shows signs of becoming a topnotch performer for the Aggies. "He has shown improvement in our pre-season drills," said Hornsby Howell, A&T's new coach.

The defensive secondary is expected to be one of the Aggies' strong points against the Spartans. Besides Westmoreland, the defenders will consist of veterans Merl Code, Carl Yates, and Wendell Bartee.

The game will be a real test for A&T, as the Spartans have one of their strongest teams in recent years. New coach Curt Maddox inherited two of the CIAA's finest players in flanker Bill Murphy and fullback Larry James. The Spartans have two topnotch quarterbacks in Harvey Dorsey and Ike Fullard.

Pearson Moves In Two Worlds

The wonderful world of Willie Pearson is, in reality, two opposing worlds.

On Saturday afternoon in the fall, Willie moves with ridiculous ease in the violent world of the football hero. A dashing halfback of rare physical skills, he began the current season as a prime pro prospect.

The pro scouts remembered Pearson's 10 touchdowns last season, quite a feat on a team that won but three games. They also know that Willie played just about the entire 540 minutes of that agonizing season.

But watching Pearson crush Aggie opponents could easily be misleading; for off the field he is a master of another kind of world, a cool, calm, and quiet world.

Few of his peers have ever seen him ruffled. "Oh, I guess I can get upset," says Pearson matter of factly; "but you

just have to learn to keep it to yourself."

Although he would be the last person to admit the fact, Pearson is somewhat of a philosopher. About losing he says: "It's just like preparing for a big dinner and then nobody shows up. You've prepared all week for nothing."

His attitude about football? "It's all conditioning, physical and mental. You can't do a thing unless your mind is right."

"That's no cliché with Pearson. He works hard all week preparing for the game, then gives a superior performance on the field.

"Do I worry before a game? Not me. I believe that our job in football is not to worry but to make the other team worry about you."

Deeply religious, Pearson neither smokes nor drinks. His only ritual before a game is to go off by himself and

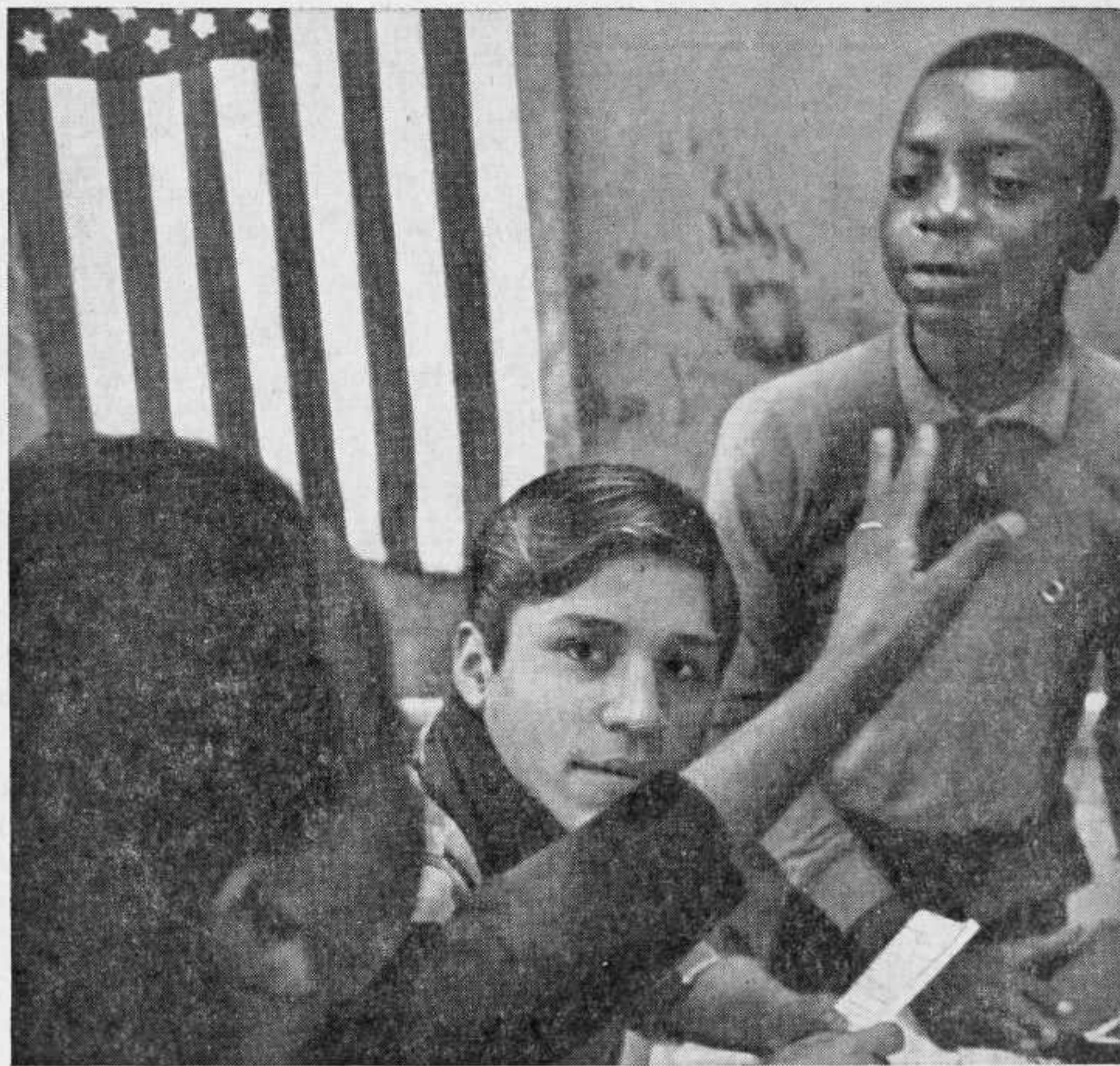
whisper that inevitable long prayer.

Pearson's coaches consider him somewhat of a natural athlete. At 5-11, 194 pounds, he has the power and flashy body movement to rip right into opposing linemen. He is seldom bothered with injuries.

Pearson is a native of nearby Winston-Salem. The fourth child in a family of 11 children, he played on the state football championship team at Carver High School before enrolling at A&T.

He played quarterback, halfback, flanker, and defensive half back last season, but Coach Howell indicates he will use his versatile star mainly as a halfback or flanker.

Pearson is hoping that his final season at A&T will be his best one.



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