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Shirley Smith (seated) of Greensboro, will reign as "Miss A&T State University" at the University's annual Homecoming activities November 1-3. Other members of the royal court are (from left to right) Clementine Donahue, Greensboro; Deborah Newman, Arlington, Va.; Doris Moore, New Bern; and Brenda King, Martinsville, Virginia.

Trustees Meet; Constitution Presented

By RICHARD T. NEWKIRK

The Board of Trustees met recently to review the student government constitution and to discuss other student affairs.

Calvin Matthews, president of the student government, presented the constitution to the Board. He stated that the old constitution was inadequate; as the university was growing and changing, so the SGA constitution needed to be changed. To decide upon the necessary revisions, Matthews stated that the constitutions of the student bodies of many schools had been reviewed. However, "Our constitution is patterned after that of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill," he said.

The legislative branch of the constitution was explained to the Board by Willie Drake, vice president of the student government. He stated that the student body had voted last spring to modify the constitution and to include the judiciary, legislative, and executive branches. In his explanation, Drake said that the student legislature would be composed of 30 members from 11 districts or dormitories. The speaker of the body

is to be the vice president of the student government.

Much discussion was centered around a statement made by Drake to the effect that the legislature was the most powerful branch of the organized structure.

"What is meant by the statement that student legislature is the most powerful if you have a check and balance system?" asked Mr. W. B. Wicker.

In answering the question, Drake replied that the student legislature was more representative of the student body. According to the proposed plan, this branch, the student legislature, has not only the power to pass laws, it also interprets them. There was also discussion concerning the grade point average for officers of the student government.

Presently, candidates for Miss A&T are required to have a 2.50 average while the president and vice president must have a 2.75. The new or revised constitution lowers the average to 2.00 for all student government positions.

Dr. Andrew A. Best asked, "Isn't a 2.00 average a bit low when thinking in terms of an individual's success? Must the average be

maintained for a student to continue sitting?"

In reply to these questions Lawrence McSwain, president of the junior class, stated that there are many capable leaders who have only a 2.00 average. In response to the second question, he said, "The average is required before the person is elected. In other words, it is one of the qualifications. If the individual's average becomes lower, there are no provisions for removing him from office on that basis because he met the requirements when he was elected."

The judiciary system was explained by McSwain. In his explanation, he stated that an appeal could be made by a student, if he provided an adequate reason, to replace three jury members. Col. William Goode, dean of men, asked, "What type of appeal can be given — one with cause, or can he appeal merely because he wishes, without cause?"

McSwain replied, "There must be a challenge with cause." He also stated that an accused person could have a public or private

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)



THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS IN TIMES FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

Volume XI, No. 6

N. C. A&T State University, Greensboro,

October 31, 1968

Elreta Alexander Will Run For Dist. Judge In Guilford



ATTY. ALEXANDER

By CORA PENN

The only woman candidate for a District Judge in Guilford County is Elreta M. Alexander. She was born in Smithfield and attended high school and A&T in Greensboro; her law degree was received from Columbia University School of Law. Before being licensed to practice law in North Carolina and New York, she taught in the public schools of South and North Carolina, then served as a college assistant librarian.

"It is impossible for me personally to contact each voter and organization," said Republican Alexander. "I do not feel it proper to conduct a high pressure campaign. In my judgment, the nature of the office I am seeking precludes any type of campaigning that would possibly reflect unfavorably upon its image, or could in any manner influence my ability to maintain that neutrality which is

essential to the impartial administration of law by the Courts." Consequently, Atty. Alexander says she seeks the help of citizens of the county in spreading her qualifications for the office of District Judge.

Mrs. Alexander has been admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court and several Federal District Courts. She is now a senior partner in the law firm of Alston, Alexander, Pell and Pell which is located in the city. She has been actively engaged in the practice of law for more than twenty years in Greensboro.

A conferee to a Republican and a Democratic National Administration, Mrs. Alexander has also lectured to civic, religious and educational groups, and her works are recognized in many national publications.

Bloc-Voting Puts Frye Out Front

By DAVID L. BROWN



ATTY. HENRY E. FRYE

This year North Carolina may be in for quite a surprise. Henry E. Frye, Democratic nominee for the House of Representatives, may be one of the first Negroes in the North Carolina General Assembly since 1899. Frye insists that we need Negroes in government; and he says, "I think it's good that Negroes from Guilford County may be first in the Legislature."

Henry E. Frye is a practicing attorney in Greensboro. He received his education in the public schools of North Carolina, at A&T State University, and at the University of North Carolina Law School at Chapel Hill. He also attended Syracuse University Law School. In 1963 he was named assistant district attorney for the U. S. Middle District Court. Frye is "experienced enough to understand the aspirations and problems of North Carolina, and young enough to do something about them."

Attorney Frye attributes his win at the polls in the May Democratic Primary to block-voting, which he regards as a key element in the Negroes' drive for influence. If elected, will Frye be primarily a Negro legislator? He asserts that "I'm going to speak and vote my convictions and be a representative of the people who elected me. But I am a Negro. My familiarity with and devotion to Negro problems will cause me to speak on what will amount to the minority approach on my issues."

"Although Frye expressed his concern for the projection of Negro views in the General Assembly, he doubted that he would be necessarily termed a Negro spokesman.

The state's most pressing needs according to Attorney Frye involve economics and urban planning. He advocates the establishment of a department of urban planning designed to assist municipalities in long range planning to avoid involvement of areas of social blight. He also stresses the establishment of a non-discriminatory state employment system.

Attorney Frye is greatly concerned with the issues of the 1968 campaigns. He is an avid supporter of law and order and justice. "The purpose of law is to insure justice, order, and stability. If you place emphasis on law and order and not on justice, the emphasis is being misplaced," he said. Frye also advocates the creation of a new image for law enforcement agencies. His hope is to create better relations between the law and the community.

GUTS Needs Greater Participation

By TYRONE GODDARD



Tyrone Goddard, president of GUTS, recruits students at Brown Hall.

The Greensboro United Tutorial Service (GUTS), a community service organization, has as its main objective to raise the academic proficiency of culturally deprived children in Greensboro. The organization is composed entirely of student volunteers. These volunteers contribute about 1½ hours per week tutoring elementary students in either Hampton Homes or Ray-Warren Homes. Because the demand for tutors is greater than the supply, present tutors are unable to aid some of the areas that are in need.

The program is under the direction of Mrs. Anne C. Graves who has contributed a considerable portion of her time to the program. Under her leadership, the organization has progressed tremendously. She has gotten recognition for the organization from community leaders and administrators at A&T.

Our Athletes: "Falling By The Way"

LOST TRADITIONS

No More Ramble No More Toast But More Tolling

By DAVID L. BROWN

Homecoming represents the most festive season of the A&T calendar. It is a time of merrymaking and enthusiastic indulgence in gaiety. Each student at this time engages in optimistic anticipation of winning the homecoming game. However, the question arises, "Are there traditions of the past which the present denizens of A&T have either forgotten or have no idea ever existed?" This question can be answered with a positive "yes." Many traditions of the past have become obscured over the years and are non-existent today.

What has happened to the traditional Friday evening "Bon Fire" the day before the game, where students can prepare for the defeat of the enemy? Has this phenomenon ceased to exist because its validity, its importance, has been judged irrelevant to an academic institution? The answer is "no." Although the Homecoming "Bon Fire" still exists as an event, it nevertheless, does not have the support of the entire student body as a means of expressing their genuine backing of the team and the institution. Its purpose is to enhance the students' pride in and appreciation for this institution.

Someone asked lately, "Has the Ramble been discontinued?" Again the answer is

Staffers Will Attend N. Y. Conference

Eight members of *The Register* staff are attending the Associated Collegiate Press Conference in New York City. The conference is an annual one which provides training to student journalists across the country. In addition to providing training, the conference serves as a medium whereby student journalists may discuss with professionals and other student journalists problems that they encounter in the operation of their newspapers, magazines, and year-books.

The conference, housed this year in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, will run from Thursday through Saturday and will offer a noted speaker from the news media or the political scene.

Specifically, the conference will feature discussions such as "Student Power and the Press," "Building a Magazine," "Opportunities in Business Publication," "A Positive Editorial Page," "Careers in Television News," "How to Work with the College Newspaper Adviser," "The College Administrator Views the College Press," "The Changing Values of American College Students as Seen Through the Student Press," and "Building the Newspaper Budget."

Attending the conference are Hilliard Hines, Jr., managing editor; Jimmy Newkirk, business manager; Richard Newkirk, literary editor; W. Mal Leach, fine arts editor; Paul Jones, sports editor; and Frankie Pauling, reporter.

As a means of recognizing outstanding work of cub staff members, Brenda Thornhill, reporter, and Dwight Davis, photographer, are also attending the conference.

The eight staffers will return to Greensboro on Eastern Airlines flight 571 at 9:41 P.M. Saturday, November 2.

"yes." The Ramble was a social affair, engaged in and supported by faculty and student body, in which the whole community was invaded by jubilant Aggies who sang, cheered, and expressed their support of the football team.

Recently, a perplexed alumnus surveying the campus asked, "Does the freshman class dress in the school colors and form A&T at half-time? Do they still sing 'Here's a Toast to the Alumni?'" To his dismay the answer was "no."

With victory come the spoils of war. Joyful Aggies do ring the "Victory Bell." Once stationed in the tower of Crosby Hall, the bell is now located on the plot near Bluford Library. Today many of the traditional events of this institution no longer exist, but the victory bell will ring.

Frat Members Seek To Serve Community

Alpha Phi Omega is the largest Greek National Service Fraternity in the world with a membership in the United States of 107,000 both black and white. The fraternity is dedicated to "Service," however, social life plays an important role in the spare time of the brothers of Kappa Psi Chapter here at A&T.

The fraternity has performed many services around Aggeland for the students and faculty. Such services have been contributing money to the A&T Scholarship Fund, sending Christmas cards to the faculty and helping serve the annual Christmas dinner for students. However, the brothers do not direct their services to just A&T State University, but also to the city of Greensboro. The brothers have enriched the Greensboro United Tutorial Services (GUTS) by tutoring in their majors. Also the chapter here is working with the Greensboro community Fellowship which is an organization designed to better the city of Greensboro.

Also, Leadership and Friendship are among the objectives of Alpha Phi Omega. Several of the brothers are leaders in the different campus organizations. Willie Boykin and Bennett Mitchell, senior air force officers, received the highest awards given during their summer camp activities. Roy Darby, an engineering physics major, was selected to work at Argonne National Laboratories during the past summer.

Also, two of the brothers worked for the U. S. Department of Agriculture; these were Michael Mitchell and Tyrone Goddard. Here on campus, there are several leaders such as Harold Glover, president of the Men's Council; Terry Gordon, publicity director of AOPF and president of the Biology Club; and Clayton Hudson, secretary of the Men's Council and a member of the Student Union Advisory Board.

As far as Friendship is concerned, Alpha Phi Omega is steadily increasing around the predominantly Negro campuses of North Carolina with new chapters at North Carolina College, which is the largest and most popular fraternity on campus; Winston Salem State College and also Barber Scotia College.

By LOVIE CANNON

"Only 5% of our basketball players, 15% of our football players, and 20% of our baseball players actually receive degrees," according to Robert Anderson, senior representative to the Student Government Association.

Studies here at A&T show that our players are not graduating. Anderson submitted his report prior to presenting a bill to the SGA entitled "Proposed Bill for the Student Body and Athletic Department." Provisions of the bill read as follows:

1. Formation of tutorial services that would provide service to all members of the A&T State
2. Said tutorial program could provide specialized and personal tutors to members of all athletic squads for their duration of performance.
3. Said tutorial program would have an uplifting effect on academics and performance of football, baseball, track, tennis, and swimming talent on this campus.
4. Said tutorial program will be sponsored by the Student Government Association and shall be named VISTA (Volunteers in Service to Aggeland.).
5. Said tutorial program shall be financed entirely by funds appropriated by the treasury of



These two AES beauties will attract a lot of attention in Saturday's parade. They are Byrdene C. Franklin (left) and Juane A. Watkins.

Engineering Society Plans Future Activities For Year

By CHARLSEA C. MORGAN

The Architectural Engineering Society began its 1968-69 college calendar with many plans for a successful year.

The purpose of the organization, which has become part of the Student Development Executive Group (SDEG), is to promote the general welfare of the students of the organization by: (1) coordinating the student architectural organization functions with those of the American Institute of Architects, (2) encouraging the development of responsible student participation in activities of the organization, (3) providing the medium for exchange of ideas between architectural students of the world, and (4) promoting the ideas of the American Institute of Architects.

Officers of the society include James Slaughter, president; Charles Mitchiner, vice president; Linda Johnson, secretary; Alfred McDaniel, treasurer; and William A. Streat and Gerald Gray, advisers.

In one of its first meetings of the year, the Architectural Engineering Society, commonly referred to as the "AEC," selected its queens for the year. Three coeds chosen were Byrdene C. Franklin, Charlesa C. Morgan, and Juane A. Watkins.

Miss AES is Byrdene C. Franklin, a sophomore engineering mathematics major from High Point. As her favorite pastime, she enjoys sewing. Aside from this, she also has an interest in music of all types and in technical studies.

Charlesa C. Morgan, who is a sophomore nursing major, is actually a native of Greensboro. Her

University student body.

2. Said tutorial program could provide specialized and personal tutors to members of all athletic squads for their duration of performance.
3. Said tutorial program would have an uplifting effect on academics and performance of football, baseball, track, tennis, and swimming talent on this campus.
4. Said tutorial program will be sponsored by the Student Government Association and shall be named VISTA (Volunteers in Service to Aggeland.).
5. Said tutorial program shall be financed entirely by funds appropriated by the treasury of

finance committee of the Student Government Association.

Adviser, Ernest McCoy, asked if it were necessary to mention a specific department in the bill. According to Anderson and secretary Aona Harrington, the Athletic Department would be totally responsible for everything in their part of the program except tutors. It was also stated that this department requested help from SGA.

The bill was finally adopted as read by a 13-10 vote of bonafide members present.

Other business included discussion on a complaint about food service, on a complaint from day students concerning a lounge in Bluford Library that is presently being used for other purposes, and on a complaint about violations of the non-compulsory class attendance regulations.

When asked for consent after the meeting was adjourned, Calvin Matthews, president of SGA, made the following statement: "Although student government meetings are open to the student body, we do not have a representative segment of the student body in attendance. More interest by students in campus and community activities and problems is needed. It is my feeling that the student government cannot represent the major segments of the university student body if interest is not shown and our programs are not supported by student involvement. I hope that in the future more ideas can be brought into the SGA."

"It is to be understood that SGA represents the student body as official voice to the faculty and the administration of the university. Our only source of support is the 'Aggie' student. Therefore, we must have a truly great number of student ideas and participation in order to have an effective Student Government Association."

Military Prof. Reflects On Cadet Brigade

According to the Professor of Military Science, Lt. Col. William V. Graves (A&T Class '53), the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps cadet brigade is organized with two battalions, a leadership school, and a headquarters company, which is composed of several special units. These units are the Army Drill Team, the Military Police, the Band Platoon and the Athletes' platoon. The extracurricular groups this semester are the Bushmasters (a counterinsurgency unit), the A&T Rifle Team, the Pershing Rifles (national society), Drill Team, Scabbard and Blade, and the ROTC sponsors (queens).

"The unique thing about the brigade this year is the size of the officers' corps," said LTC Graves. The enrollment of junior officers (MS III) is fifty-six. This is the largest number of junior officers since 1956. The senior officers enrollment stands at thirty-four.

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Howard University - A Black Institution?

(Editor's Note — Taken from Howard's HILLTOP.)

"Howard University is the blackest institution in the nation!" "All the brothers at Howard wear Dashikis and naturals; and all the sisters are getting ready for the revolution!" "When the man goes down on our people, Howard students go down on the man!" "Yeah, man, Howard is really relevant to the community!"

This is what they say about Howard all over the nation. Black people think Howard students are real deep, and so very together. What they don't realize is that Howard students are satisfied with what they have; they want to leave well enough alone. Since

Univ. Trustees Constitution Review Proposed

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

trial, according to his choice. There was further discussion concerning the lowering of the averages for student leaders. Dr. Best, who seemed against the idea, stated that 2.00 was too low since the main objective of the student is academic progress. Therefore, by permitting a person with a 2.00 average to hold office, there is danger of his becoming bogged down in extra-curricular activities and neglecting his studies, thus, preventing him from graduating on the scheduled date.

McSwain defended the position by stating that the student government does many things for its leaders, but there are some things that the leader must have the initiative to do for himself. As a leader he should be responsible, not only to the student body, but also to himself.

To push his point further, McSwain stated, "The constitution of the United States does not provide for you to have a religion that will get you to Heaven simply because it is a good thing; it's up to you."

There was a discussion of the rights and responsibilities of students. Since representatives of the Register's Staff were present, Dr. Dowdy asked, "Is there any censorship by the administration exercised or imposed on the university's newspaper?"

Hilliard B. Hines, managing editor, stated that the staff is totally responsible for the selection of items chosen for publication. He further stated that all news that is received is not printed, because it may not be news, or it may not be worth printing.

"How do you determine what news is worthy of being printed," asked Matthews. In reply, Hines stated that the editor has a knowledge of the newspaper and its composition. Furthermore, in selecting news, the staff keeps in mind, "What is of interest to the majority of the students?"

Mrs. Loreno Marrow, adviser to the Register, stated, "The editor is sent to a workshop each summer at the University of Minnesota. There, he learns the techniques used in putting together a paper, writing news articles, and the like."

Dr. Cecile Edwards, chairman of the Department of Home Economics, spoke at the luncheon on her trip to India. She was the first faculty member here to receive sabbatical leave.

A suggestion was made by Mr. L. L. Ray that wide publicity be given SGA when it puts the constitution into operation. This would help eradicate the image that has been publicized by reporters concerning the degrading aspect of our campus.

Other trustees present included: Mr. Robert H. Frazier, chairman; Dr. Frontis W. Johnston, Dr. Otis Tillman, and Mr. J. S. Stewart.

last year Howard students have fallen into a pattern of being psyched by cliches and stereotypes. They've come to believe that Howard is blacker than thou;!! What I foresee is a reincarnation of our NEGRO UNIVERSITY. The seeds are being laid for it now. The so-called militants of yesterday are the bureaucrats of today. If you visit our student government office you will see "the radicals" of the "A" building typing requisitions for tickets to the sophomore class dance. You may even see dashiki wearing militants sitting down philosophizing on the irrelevancy of philosophy. If you attend an UJAMAA meeting (yes, I did say Ujamaa for its vestiges still remain, you will see a hard core of "revolutionaries" discussing the semantics of Roberts Rules of Order.

Sorority Goes Registration

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority members were actively involved in last Saturday's voter registration drive. The sorority worked in the Morning Side Homes project area. According to Attorney Henry Frye, aspirant for a seat in the House of Representatives, that sector contains a sparse number of persons who are registered voters. Project chairman for the Deltas is Flora Bynum.

Alumnus: Awarded Honorary Amer. Farmer Degree

J. W. Warren, Jr., of Charlottesville, Virginia, was awarded the Honorary American Farmer degree in Kansas City, Mo., during an early session of the Future Farmers of America's 40th Anniversary Annual Convention.

Mr. Warren is a Program Officer in the Bureau of Adult, Vocational, and Library Programs, U. S. Office of Education, in the Region III HEW office, Charlottesville.

The award was given to him in recognition of his outstanding service to the Future Farmers of America Organization on a national basis. A prominent leader in vocational agricultural education programs for many years, Mr. Warren has been serving for the past two years as a member of the National Board of Directors of Future Farmers of America, and also as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Future Farmers Foundation.

He is a graduate of A&T and received his Masters of Science degree from The Ohio State University. He taught Vocational Agriculture in Vance and Franklin County schools in North Carolina from 1942-47, then worked from 1947-65 as Assistant Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture in the North Carolina State Department of Education, with headquarters at A&T. He joined the U. S. Office of Education in 1965.

While in high school at Spring Hope, Warren served as State president of the New Farmers of America and later as secretary and president of the National NFA Organization. NFA was an organization of vocational agriculture students similar to FFA. It was merged with FFA a few years ago.

What was once considered the most activist Black group at Howard, can now be heard echoing that phrase — "Things are changing." One individual who was charged with defacing University property during the Howard shut-down was caught saying "We must not resort to protest this year because the administration wants to listen if we only sit down and talk to them. I wonder if that cat is crazy or drunk. On the other hand I've begun to wonder about all those militants who campaigned so hard to get elected to office and now claim "It's different when you're on the inside looking out; you've got to think about the consequences of your actions." Those same people who condemned the student government of last year as politicking, can now be caught asking favors in exchange for a positive vote on Black programs at L.A.A.C.S. meetings. The question that enters my mind is — has our Black thing been co-opted by colored values?

The only Black thing I've witnessed this year was the brother from Washington who jumped down the throat of our new Dean over the irrelevancy of this University. To show where Howard really is, some illiterate mongrel jumped up on the podium and began defending "the honorable Dean." The hypocritical thing about it was the fact that the same illiterate mongrel was a chief Askari during the "A" building crisis. He typifies our progressive movement at Howard; first we attack the administration and make demands for a black university; and then we turn around and protect the administration by saying "change is gonna come!" Another example of where Howard really is, is what occurred this past Wednesday over the slaying of a Black man by a honkie cop. Feeling a necessity to make some policy statement, the "ju ju" man of Ujamaa began making up leaflets calling for a rally at Douglas Hall; however he was countered by an Ujamaa "Simba" and told to call off instigated by an officer of the rally (this action being H. U. S. A., who is also an Ujamaa member.) However the rally was held. I can only say one thing more; black students at Howard are confused, and their "vague" and hypocritical leaders are confusing them even more. To set the record straight Howard is not a black institution and nowhere near it; the administration isn't worrying about what we want because we don't know what we want; I can only advise that those

who feel they are Black, begin to take a vested interest in the goings on of their student political groups (H.U.S.A., UJAMMA, LASC, etc.) and get these groups back on the road to Blackness. We can fool the world with our facade but we can't fool ourselves.

Rev. D. G. Speller Will Speak At Alumni Service

An Alumni Workshop Service has been scheduled for Sunday, November 3, at 11:00 A.M. in Harrison Auditorium. Alumni in Greensboro for the homecoming festivities will welcome back a fellow alumnus, Reverend D. G. Speller. A 1936 graduate of A&T, Reverend Speller is now pastor of St. Francis Baptist Church in Detroit, Michigan.

Reverend Cleo M. McCoy, director of the chapel, states that Reverend Speller is a dynamic speaker who will touch on the problems of today.

At six o'clock in the afternoon, the Humanities Department will present a program featuring voice scholarship students. These students are being trained to assume roles as voice instructors or as performers. The concert will be a public one.

Beat Morgan

ACU - I Elects Jordan President

By DENNIS FAIRLEY

Memorial Union was represented at the recent annual conference of the Association of Colleges Unions-International (ACU-I), Region V. The Conference was held at Montreat-Anderson College in the Black Mountain area October 13-15.

A&T was among the fifty-one schools attending the conference. The various schools had a chance to compare their unions and to suggest improvements. The schools also met in three seminars to discuss the Union: Acceptance of Responsibility by the Union; Delegation of Responsibility by the Staff; Role of the Union Staff in Program Planning. Production and Evaluation of Who Should Do What in the Union Program; and the Purpose of the Union. Clarence Page, president of the Memorial Union Advisory Board, was one of the seminar group leaders.

The keynote address at the conference was given by Chester A. Berry, executive secretary of the ACU-I, who spoke on the topic "Open Doors Both Ways." Says Berry, "Operating a college union is a constant balancing of a very volatile equation. There will be failures of omission and commission on both sides, but these will be compensated for by moments of greatness. Both the failures and

the successes must be seen in perspective." In concluding his speech, Berry told the schools present, "The environment of the union building, the crust of its program, the purposefulness of its people should all be aimed at cross-ventilation, at better education for all of us."

The conference was entertained by the Avante-Guard Center House Theater who presented Edward Albee's *The Zoo Story*, a play from the absurd, Donnelly and Rudd, a folk performing duo from Cleveland, Ohio; Hod Davis, who presented a favorable performance with, "An Emotional Kaleidoscope in Song;" and the Symbols, a rock group who provided the music for the social for conference attendees.

The climax of the conference came when Albert Jordan, a junior at Johnson C. Smith University at Charlotte, was elected Chairman of ACU-I 1968-69. Jordan was elected after careful planning by the eleven predominately Negro institutions represented at the con-

ference, where bloc-voting was very effective.

Jordan ran against David Hunt, North Carolina State University, and Russell Seagram, University of Tennessee. The schools had to vote three times. Jordan and Seagram tied in the first election and had to run again. The result was another tie. After a third vote, Jordan emerged victorious.

Jordan's vice-chairman is Dudley Crawford from Old Dominion College. The University of Kentucky won over the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill for the site of next year's conference to be held in Lexington, Kentucky.

Persons representing A&T at the conference were Roger McKee, associate director of Memorial Union; Clarence Page, president of the Advisory Board and chairman of the Cultural Affairs Committee; Dennis Fairley, vice-president of the Advisory Board and Public Relations chairman; George Thompson, chairman of the Games and Tournaments committee; and James Smith, chairman of the Social Affairs Committee.

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Added Facilities Create Academic Area



Nursery school children enjoy new play area on North Campus.

By LILLIE BRIM AND CORA PENN

If you have passed by Price Hall lately you will notice that the area has been brightened by the sound of children's laughter and screams. It is now the new home for forty-six youngsters of A&T's Nursery. Because of insufficient facilities the Nursery School has been moved from its former location to the Price Hall Annex.

In order to correspond with their new building and be consistent with the current trends and practices, pending legislation and university projections, the major area of study in Home Economics formerly known as Nursery School and Kindergarten Education is now called Child Development. Because of more adequate

facilities, the program has tripled in size. It is directed by Dr. La Myra Davis, Mrs. Katie Watson, and Mrs. Ann Howell, assisted by two full time teachers and four part-time teachers. The new facilities will enable the students enrolled in education, psychology and

sociology a chance to practice what they learn in class and a chance to study the children's emotional, physical, mental, and social development from infancy through adolescence.

The child development laboratory is conceived as having a three-part role: (1) a service to the school and community known as a day care center for sixty children, (2) and instructional entity of the Department of Home Economics, and (3) a major research arm of the Institute for Research in Human Resources, through which interdisciplinary research in the area of child development will be encouraged. These areas will include extensive work in child development, child rearing practices, and children's games.

The new facilities enable the instructor and student who majors in child development to observe and make a more accurate study of the children. The students are able to attend the classroom in the building for an hour or so and later go out to observe the children. This was something that they were not able to do before.

Although the laboratory is equipped to accommodate sixty children, the present enrollment is forty-six. The Child Development Program is intended as a community service. All faculty mem-

bers are encouraged to plan and conduct research and special studies, using the laboratory facilities. Application forms for children's enrollment may be obtained from the laboratory.

Areas of basic research that the Institute for Research in Human Resources plans to consider for investigation as the new Child Development Laboratory opens may involve studies of differential learning characteristics of children; the effects of basic abilities (e.g. verbal and non-verbal) in achievement; working on a taxonomy of educational objectives in the psychomotor domain; study of instructional and response modes in relation to subject area and complexity of material, investigation of problem-solving and creativity as well as theoretical measurement and scaling models.

It is anticipated that such studies conducted or coordinated by the Research Associates of the Institute for Research in Human Resources and the staff of the Child Development Laboratory can form a very broad basis for many applied and demonstration projects. It is hoped that education research curriculum development can result from such interdisciplinary cooperation.



Air force ROTC drill team member practices precision.

Men's Council President Wants Liberal Visit

By T. R. GORDON

A&T's Men's Council is off to one of its best years ever," says Harold B. Glover, president of the organization. Recognized as the official organization acting in the interest of the male student body at A&T, the Council has a larger membership than any other single organization on this campus. This is validated by the fact that A&T University is one of the few co-ed schools in the country having a greater male population than female.

Early in the year the Council had a joint meeting of members of the male student body and members of the dean of men's staff to iron out a few major issues. The meeting was also to organize the male residence halls into a new system of representation — a system in keeping with SGA's proposed Judicial Branch government.

The Men's Council consists of an Executive Council, elected by the male student body, an Administrative Council and the various dormitory councils — Judicial Boards from both Scott and Cooper Halls and Section officers and representatives to the University Food Services Committees.

Already the Council has received its Constitution and is working towards a comprehensive program which the president, Harold Glover, says, "I'd like to see effected during my administration." Glover feels that the male students on A&T's campus are of a different calibre than those here previously and that there is no reason in the world why they can't enjoy some of the freedoms, responsibilities, and luxuries as male students do in any other American colleges or universities.

"I can't see why we can't have certain hours for young ladies to visit in our dormitories, or why we can't receive more and better vending machines, or new furnishings throughout our dormitories. We're living in a new age — one where student power is unlimited; and, with positive cooperation, we can and will affect our lives here on campus and make our stay one of an everlasting remembrance."

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What Faith Requires

By GEORGE C. THOMPSON

How do we handle the things in life which are free? Sometimes we probably feel as if we're free to squander them. This feeling may be a derivative of the fact that responsibility in the use is brought by things free in the giving. Faith is one of the things in life that are free. David C. Cook Foundation states that faith cannot be touch

ed, bought or sold, or placed under the magnifying glass and studied. This also tells us then that faith is one of the intangibles in life. Still the great reality is that one can have faith, realizing that faith, like grace, is a gift of God. (Eph. 2:8, 9.)

We can never overlook the merits of having faith; however, we must realize what faith requires. Under the requirement of

Persistent Living, Hebrew 12:1 gives us a command to "... lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us." All of the worldly prejudice, hates, habits, and customs are sins that beset us. It must be seen that whatever obstructs the Christian's path or hinders Christian progress should

be abandoned. Persistency in life goes a little further in acknowledging that faith involves a concentrated study of the way of life of Christ and not merely a simple belief in Him.

Persistent living leads us toward another requirement of faith — Disciplined Living. No matter how persistent the Christian is in life he will always find that problems

will occur: a normal and anticipated thing. Chastening, or discipline, is the may provided by God through which these sufferings can be endured. The Christian is never left alone. He will find reward or punishment in all his acts which, in either case, very emphatically includes instruction and training toward the continued growth in Christ.

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Your Role In The Game

By PRINCE LEGREE, JR.

What will be your position and your move when our gridioners clash in Homecoming's glorious CIAA contest? You, surely, will not be passing, kicking, or even sitting at the side lines. That is because Coach Hornsby Howell has long selected his ball players, who have really been giving us some great action on the gridion.

But, there will be a place for you and all of the Aggies; alumni and fans in Memorial Stadium come Saturday. You will have a very important task. You will be providing a very important element, which is a must for a favorable outcome. Our team can not be expected to be victorious in any contest if its moral and spirit to win are not very high. The level of our

team moral could very well mean the difference between victory and defeat.

The earlier this moral reaches its peak during the game, the better the chances for victory will be. Aggies ought to be in the stands by introduction time. It would not be out of order if supporters would rise and fill the air with cheers and applause as our players are introduced to spectators. It will not be costing us anything except a small amount of energy which could bring us one of the most exciting and memorable times of our college career. This little expenditure of energy will be the least that we can afford to give in support of our team.

To insure that this spirit remains throughout the game will demand a little organization. Neither the cheerleaders

nor the band can be expected to fulfill this task. All of us will have to make sure that we contribute to providing this spirit to win. Small groups, spreaded around, could do an ideal job. Fraternities, religious groups, and other clubs would be fitting. Cheering squads can also be formed, once it is seen that silence is invading a particular section; all that is needed is some cooperation and enthusiasm.

There is always the tendency for things to get quiet, too quiet, as the game progresses and we have often been too guilty of supporting our team only when it is on the offense or in the lead. But these cheering squads could regulate the cheering so that this does not happen. This should be no challenge if we are truly desirous of winning

this most important game.

It would be great if we could remain until the last second has been struck by the clock. It would mean a great deal to our fighting team, if we would let fans and spectators run for the exists after the game while we pour onto the field. This time, we can escort our boys off the gridion. This time, we can carry them off. We have not been accustomed to showing our athletes how much we really support them, but this would not be a bad time to start.

This will surely give our leaders an opportunity to exhibit a little diversified leadership. Like all of our varied activities, our athletic program is greatly dependent on students' imaginative thinking and creative leadership.

Who Is George Wallace

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Who is George Corley Wallace? Such a question seems almost facetious to cognizant young college students who are aware of the political issues, candidates, and ethics involved in Campaign '68. WCBS Radio describes him as "The Haters' Candidate. The 20th Century Messiah of the ignorant and the prejudiced . . . A backwoods peddler of evil snakebite potions . . . and worst." Of course, such a notorious character needs no real introduction.

However, we should not shun the pleadings of Mr. Wallace. For what he has to say should be lesson; to each of us. He promises, if elected, to enact certain measures which would certainly be detrimental to the well-being of most American citizens. George C. Wallace is an opportunist, seizing ripe conditions to capitalize upon and to spread the evil intentions. Should we bother to listen to such a candidate? What are his qualifications? How is he as a family man, and what hearing should this have on his capability as President of the United States?

TIMES magazine says, in a recent issue, that he seldom had time for his family before the death of his wife. How can he make a good president! He defies laws to justify his own beliefs, yet he abhors those who use legitimate protest to accomplish legal and justifiable aims.

This is George Wallace. Listen to him; for if you don't, you might find yourself on a barge going east on the Atlantic Ocean. In other words, get out on November 5, college students, and vote, or see to it that others do so.

Luther Brown

Homecoming Day

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Homecoming Day is almost here. Every true Aggie is patiently awaiting that glorious day when this great Aggie family shall reassemble at the City Stadium to be entertained by the spectacular plays by the football team, the soul stirring music of the band, and the long procession of the reigning campus beauties.

However, let us not get too engrossed in these events and forget that many of our alumni will be on campus as well as friends and other interested persons. Let us remember how important it is to show our alumni and friends that they are a part of our big Aggie family and that we are grateful for their concern in us.

Remember "Once an Aggie Always an Aggie."

Priscilla Harper

Let Justice Be Done

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

The article "News Briefs from the Greeks" which appeared in the October 4 issue of *The Register* can cause and has caused a lot of controversy between the Greeks here at A&T.

Priscilla Harper

Alumni: Do You Remember?

By HILLIARD HINES, JR.

Managing Editor

We are once again confronted with an annual event at nearly all colleges and universities across the country, that of homecoming. In case someone doesn't know why we have homecoming then he will know from now on; we have homecoming for our alumni. *The Register* staff would like to say to the returning alumni, "Welcome back to Aggie-land!"

We know that for some of the alumni the University does not look the same way it did some years ago. But there is no need for concern; alumni; it is still the same A&T. It is still the A&T of yesteryears; the A&T with the long registration lines; the A&T of "Bad" food; the A&T where you cram for an exam and still get a F; the A&T with places for Aggies to get together and chat.

Alumni, can you remember the many days and nights that the crowd stood around the Canteen or the College Inn or Boss'? These were the wonderful years for you; the years when you saw Sue and Joe holding hands acting as though there was no other world but their own. Thinking about these years makes you wonder if Sue and Joe ever got married; however, someone tells you Sue married Sam who went with Jane and Joe married Jean.

Then you begin to think about those instructors. You know — the ones that you detested and the ones that you thought were

"with the haps." You begin to wonder if they are still around and from some students you find that one of those instructors that you barely missed seeing for another semester is still around. Then you ask the student if he is still giving those same "way out" tests and the student says, "yeah, man!" and you both have a big laugh over it.

You now begin to compare the football teams of years past. You talk about the years of CIAA championships for A&T and how thrilled you became watching those games that will always remain with you. You will also remember those games that were lost despite all of your hollering and booing.

Then you begin to think about the dances at homecoming and the "barrels of fun" you had. You begin to wonder if students still do the wacky things you did when you were a student here. You reminisce about the fun you had as a student at all of these homecoming events. You remember how hoarse you became when vocally expressing your enthusiasm at the pep rally and continuing your enthusiasm at the bon-fire. You will never forget the ROTC Ball, the Black and White Ball, the Blue and White Revue, the Kappa Kruise, and the Mardi Gras. All of these and many other memories are yours as you re-trace your years here at Aggie-land.

Yes, Homecoming is celebrated again this year with all the luster and all the wonderful memories and all the wonderful people who make it worthwhile, you — the alumni.



THE A&T REGISTER



MEMBER

Published weekly during the school year by students of A&T State University.

Subscription rate \$5.00 per year. Address all communications and checks to THE REGISTER, Box E-25, North Carolina A&T State University, Greensboro, North Carolina, 27411.

Member: Associated Collegiate Press Association and Intercollegiate Press.

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How Our Re

Since the article was written by a member of a sorority which only included news of her sorority and her brother fraternity, other Greeks got the impression that their news was not intended to be printed because of prejudices on the part of the writer. I have been reliably informed that the reporter was not responsible for the omission.

I don't know YOUR reason, however, for not printing the news from the other Greeks. I do know that it wasn't because of unavoidable news from the other Greeks. I personally wrote an article containing interesting news about my sorority.

If for some reason there was not enough space to accommodate the news from all of the Greeks, then I feel that none of the news should have been printed.

Any outsider reading the article "News Briefs from the Greeks" and reading information only about the Deltas and Omegas would readily assume that there are only two Greek organizations on A&T's campus. For this reason, the article should have been entitled "News Briefs from the Deltas and Omegas" instead of "News Briefs from the Greeks."

I suggest that the forthcoming issues of *The Register* contain all of the news available from the Greeks or no Greek news at all. If some Greeks do not have any information available, then I feel that the title should be changed to mean that there are other Greek organizations on campus.

Betty Harris

This mistake has been taken care of. Good point! — Editor.

The Library A Social Center

With the progression of each school year, library officials are becoming more cognizant of the fact that the library is being used more now as a social center by some students than it was previously. However, what they fail to realize is that these students, mainly off-campus students, use the library as a last resort because they have no where to go.

The lounges in the basement of the library that had been used as congregating centers for off-campus students were converted into offices in the fall of 1967 over the protest of many of the students.

Coveted Military Award Goes To Eleven Cadets

Eleven Senior Cadets of the 4th Cadet Brigade, U. S. Army ROTC, North Carolina A&T State University were awarded the title of Distinguished Military Students.

The title of Distinguished Military Student is awarded to those cadets displaying outstanding qualities of leadership, high moral character, noteworthy academic achievement, and exceptional apti-

tude for military service.

The eleven cadets were C/LTC Thomas Bellamy (Brigade Commander) accounting, Wainabow; C/MAJ James Yarborough, sociology, Mebane; C/MAJ Ronald Tate, electrical engineering, Morganton; C/MAJ James Willie, history, Wilmington; C/MAJ Frederick Lockley, electrical engineering, Raleigh; C/MAJ Darryl Washington, electrical engineering, Hollis, Long Island, N. Y.; C/CPT James Bryant, sociology, supply; C/CPT Clarence Page, political science, Raeford; C/CPT Kenneth Spencer, professional biology, Pantego; C/CPT Eugene Parsons, accounting, Lilesville; C/LT Warren O'Brien, mathematics, Fayetteville.

The Distinguished Military Student award is the highest award and honor bestowed upon an undergraduate in the Senior ROTC program. To qualify for this tentative title, the cadet must be in the top one-third of his MS III, and he must be in the top one-half of his senior class.

He is identified to the ROTC Summer Camp Commander, who, at the end of his summer camp training period renders an evaluation and recommendation for consideration by the Professor of Military Science (PMS). Upon receipt of the evaluation, the PMS reviews the cadet's records and convenes a selection board to make a recommendation. The final selection is made by the PMS and approved by the University's President.

These cadets have exemplified these qualities, and as a reward for their achievements were awarded the Distinguished Military Student Award.



Army ROTC students who received the DMS awards were (L. to R. 1st row) C/maj. Yarborough, C/Ltc. Bellamy, C/maj. Washington, (standing L. to R.) C/maj. Tate, C/cpt. Page, C/cpt. Parson, C/Lt. O'Brien, C/cpt. Spencer, C/cpt. Bryant, C/maj. Lockley.

tures on the wall, skip around the room, kiss girls, carry trays, find cigarettes, dance, sing, and other embarrassing things which are literally nonsense.

But, not all is bad for the pledgee. Soon he will be going over and become a member of his respective organization. Good luck pledgees, you're going to need it.

Kenneth Branden

Black Awareness

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Black awareness. This is the big thing now days on every Black College campus. The majority of the Black students are really going into their Black bags. Out of these bags came the Afro. The Afro of every size and shape can be viewed with approval or disapproval.

Those which are viewed with approval are neat and well-kept, but those of disapproval are something different. Can you imagine seeing a student walking across campus with a wild, wooly Afro which looks as though a comb has never graced it? And if this is not enough, the Afro looks as if the wearer has just been a loser in a pillow fight. It is full of lent and only the gods know what else. The Afro or this type makes the person look dirty and unsanitary no matter how clean his clothes are.

It's great that the Black students are becoming aware of their identity. It really doesn't matter what steps they take to portray their awareness, whether it be in fashion, language, or hair styles; but if it is the Afro, why not have it in a presentable condition.

Cynthia Moore

More On Class Attendance

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

State University has adopted the non-compulsory class attendance for the school year 1968-69. This is the first time the university has operated on this system. What are the advantages to the students of the university? What are the disadvantages?

Most of the students upon returning to the university for the 1968-69 school term were informed by their instructors of the non compulsory class attendance plan which had been adopted. For most of the students it seems to be the best thing that had happened since coming to A&T. All over the campus you could hear students cheering "Oh, boy, now we don't have to go to class if we don't want to."

As I see it now, this plan is working very effectively for the student body as a whole. Most students feel that they have been given another chance to make a wise decision.

Now you find more students as a whole attending classes than ever before since this new plan has been adopted. The main reason for this is that students feel that something important will happen while they are absent.

Although class attendance is on the non-compulsory level, I find the instructors still going through the tiresome job of roll calling. What is the purpose of this? I have been told by proper authorities that the Department of Sociology would not give any unannounced examinations. However, this may not be true for all the departments of the university. It is up to the individual instructor to inform students about the laws governing non-compulsory class attendance.

Linda Evans



Readers See It

The furniture that was placed in the basement corridor at that time, upon the request of the students, was again confiscated at the end of the summer term.

The "cubbyholes" that were placed in the Memorial Union for off-campus students are disgraceful. They could not begin to accommodate the ever-increasing number of off-campus students. Many students, who would use the Union, prefer not to because of the time limit between classes and its distance from the main campus.

Consequently, with the rapid approach of the winter season, those students who live too far from campus to go home between extended breaks in the schedules will continue to use the library as a congregating center.

Theresa Jones

Congratulations

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Congratulations — and Thank You — to the editor and staff of The Register on attaining an All-American rating at the ACP. I know what this means, because I edited an All-American yearbook during my undergraduate days. You have brought honor to you, your school, and our community. Carry on!

Sincerely,
William Folk, Jr.
City Councilman

Pledging Blues

Well its that time of the year again — pledging season. Once again the various social fellowships, fraternities, and sororities on campus are faced with that awesome task of molding their pledgees into good members to be.

That familiar sound of pledgees yelling in loud voices to speak to their big brothers and potential fellowmen is back once again. You can hear this almost anywhere on campus. The big brothers and sisters get a "bang" out of being addressed aloud, but to the pledgee it's a lot of nonsense.

When the pledgee is not hollering at the top of his lungs, he is often being harassed. One known location for this is the cafeteria which is often described as "hell" for a pledgee. There he might be asked to do almost anything unreasonable. He may be asked to kiss pic-



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With Blues And Jazz She Captivated Audience

By WILLIE MAI LEACH

What Amanda Ambrose has might easily be summed up in four words: an abundance of talent. Wednesday night, A&T was witness to this fact. Performing for a capacity-filled house, Amanda let loose her rare and unique style and succeeded in enthraling a captivated audience for more than ninety minutes.

Singing blues, jazz, rock and roll, and gospel, Miss Ambrose penetrated the souls of her attentive listeners. On stage, attired in the

most modern of costumes and wearing a natural, she was completely in command. The diversified program of the artist was contrived as she performed. In a press conference, she stated that she sings the type of music that fits the mood of the audience.

Amanda delighted her listeners with dynamic Latin American songs that set rhythm in order as hands and feet kept time. Singing "Besame Mucho" she did a take off on soulful Ray Charles.

After inquiring if the young ladies had had a "coming out ball,"

she sang the extremely satirical song "A Debutante's Ball." It was a direct stab on "coming out" with emphasis placed on formality and finesse. That satirical barb was followed by the arrangement "That Ain't Where It's At" by Eric Byrd and the Animals. It served to refute every assumption made in the earlier song.

In a composition of her own, "That's It," Miss Ambrose lamented over the conditions of the World. Turning the number one about scientology she sang that the people in charge (the button push-

ers) ain't got love. Intermittently, the artist offered humorous comments on music, life and even the audience. Reacting to the loud noises made by people in search of seats, she chirped "I'd like to thank my audio man for doing such a great job."

Responding to a standing ovation and cheers for an encore, Miss Ambrose returned to the stage to recite the poem "A Black Mother Prays." Her recitation of the poem was as dynamic as her performance at the piano. Leaving a final thought, she stunned the aud-

ience by triumphantly proclaiming that we are not black. She stated, "Skin can come and go, but you are what you are and that is your spirit."

Immediately following the concert, an enthusiastic crowd followed the artist to the Union for a reception and press conference. That same sense of humor exhibited on stage was presented at the reception. Questioning students found that Miss Ambrose is highly astute a performer who commands "An Abundance of talent."

FASHIONS

Don't Be Afraid To Mix Them

By PAMELA WALL

With a festival of homecoming events upon us, the need for a super great weekend suit is a necessity. You will need a suit with an unlimited number of ways of reassembling it to get unlimited number of different but great looks. You will also get an excellent chance to test your skill at mixing and matching to invent your own "individual" look that is the height of fashion this fall.

The great '68 suit looks are practically made for weekends, especially homecoming weekends. They are styled in the classic men's wear fabrics of herringbone, checks, pinstripe, Donegal tweed, and the ever popular Glen plaid. Don't be afraid to mix these different fabrics together this fall. Get away from that old tradition! You must be sure, however, that your put-together-looks have the same color tone all over. Don't worry about creating a dull effect because you can always liven up a dull color with a brightly printed scarf.

For the traditional homecoming bonfire or pep rally give your suit a sporty look by creating the fashionable haberdashery effect with a scarf or a man's tie around the neck of a fabulous body shirt worn under a skinny but warm sweater or sweater-vest pulled long over your skirt or matching pants.

Add to your skirt one of the feminine "all girl" frilly blouses for the annual homecoming Pre-Dawn Dance and the swirl of parties afterwards. You will find that this soft look does something special for you and enchants your whole evening and the early hours of the morning.

For that all-important game of the season look your best in a weekender suit by being inventive with some of the fabulous fall accessories. Throw on one of the yard long bright plaid scarves with the fringe edges around your neck and plot one of the dashing new berets on the side of your head. You may also want to set your outfit off with the not-so-new but very stylish over-the-knee or knee-high depending on your skirt length) vinyl boots.



"Know The Negro" Series To Begin; It Will Generate Afro Interest

By BARBARA JOYNER

"Students on our campus have indicated a desire to learn more about the gifts of the Negro to world civilization," asserts the African-Afro-American Studies and Cultural Center Committee. In a recently released statement, the committee states as an immediate promotional activity a "KNOW THE NEGRO" contest. The purpose is to generate widespread enthusiasm for an interest in the accomplishments by people of African descent in any part of the world.

Giving further details on the scope of the contest, the committee states that it is comprehensive. It is designed to include aspects of the arts, sciences, agricultural, technical, and professional areas. Soliciting the help of the University, the committee is asking that lists of questions and answers be prepared by interested persons.

Setting up the criteria for acceptance of questions, the committee asked that questions be short and answers, multiple choice or completion. One answer is needed

per question. A single person may submit as many questions as he desires. A deadline for submitting questions and answers has been set for November 21. These questions may be brought or mailed to Dr. Darwin T. Turner, director Afro-American Studies or Dr. V. C. Stroud, chairman, the African-Afro-American Studies and Cultural Center Committee. Dr. Turner asks that individuals who have been in Africa, and especially African students, lend African artifacts for exhibition.

Two lectures have been scheduled for this semester. On December 11, Dr. F. A. Williams will lecture on "An American's Impression of Contemporary Africa." The time and place of the lecture will be posted by the committee. On January 15, Professor David A. McLean will lecture on "African Culture As Reflected in the Use of Magic, Witchcraft, and Divination." Professor McLean is chairman of the Anthropology Department at Saint Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg. The time and place of this lecture will also be released by the committee.

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These Are The Happenings For This Week

CALENDAR OF HOMECOMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1968

9:00 P.M. Halloween Party
Moore Gymnasium
Admission: I. D. Card

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1968

3:00 P.M. Alumni Registration
Lobby, Memorial Union

6:00 P.M. PEP RALLY
Front Steps Memorial Union

7:00 P.M. Bon-Fire
Athletic Field

7:30 P.M. Open House, Aggie Booster Club
"Fifth Down" at Boosters Club Room
Memorial Stadium. Film on South Carolina State
Game. Open to visiting A&T Alumni — Stag.

8:30 P.M. Movie: "Incident at Phantom Hill"
Starring Dan Duryea. Harrison Auditorium.
Admission: I. D. Card

10:00 P.M. Omega Psi Phi Fall Festival
Greensboro Coliseum. Reservations must be purchased in advance.
Address: Vance E. Gray, A&T State University,
Greensboro, North Carolina
Admission: \$5.00 per couple (Couples only)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1968

2:00 A.M. Pre-dawn Dance
Moore Gymnasium
Admission:

6:00 A.M. Breakfast
Brown and Murphy Halls

6:00 A.M. Buffet Breakfast
Red Carpet Room
Admission:

9:00 A.M. Continental Breakfast for Alumni
Memorial Ballroom, Memorial Union
Alumni Registration
Lobby, Memorial Union

10:00 A.M. Floats Assemble, Corner Laurel and Cooper Hall
(Parking Lots)

11:00 A.M. Annual Homecoming Parade Begins

12:15 P.M. Pre-Game Activities
Memorial Stadium

1:30 P.M. HOMECOMING GAME
A&T vs. Morgan State

4:30 P.M. President's Reception for Visiting Alumni
Ballroom, Memorial Union
Open House for Class of 1948
1204 Eastside Drive

5:00 P.M. Dinner
Red Carpet Room
Admission:

6:30 P.M. Movie: "War Wagon"
Starring John Wayne and Kirk Douglas
Harrison Auditorium
Admission: I. D. Card

9:00 P.M. Pan-Hellenic Welcome Party
East Gym (Greeks Only)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1968

Lobby, Harrison Auditorium

10:00 A.M. Alumni Registration
Lobby, Harrison Auditorium

11:00 A.M. Alumni Workshop Service
Harrison Auditorium
Speaker: Reverend D. G. Speller, '36
Pastor, Saint Francis Baptist Church
Detroit, Michigan



WILLIE PEARSON

STUMP THE BEARS!

"The Student As Nigger" Wins Another Censorship

MINNEAPOLIS (CPS) — "The Student As Nigger," a California professor's by-now famous essay on the state of American students, won another censorship battle this week at the University of Minnesota.

The article, which lambastes teachers for treating students like slaves and students for sitting still for such second-class status, was originally written two years ago by Gerald Farber, an English professor at California State College, and was first printed in a Los Angeles underground newspaper.

Since then it has brought censorship problems to a number of campus newspapers which have reprinted it for their readers, because of its use of the word 'nigger' and of selected profanity.

Six instructors of freshman English at Minnesota added the essay to their course reading lists, calling it well-written and a good comment on student reactions. English Department Chairman J. W. Clark thought differently.

In a memo to English instructors last week, Clark banned the use of the essay in English classes, saying he thought its language "imprudent" and fearing that it would offend some students and their parents.

Unsaid, but implied in the memo, was Clark's fear that not parents, but members of the Minnesota legislature, would take offense. Senior

faculty members, the memo said, thought classroom use of the essay unwise, "especially in a legislative year."

Several of the teachers who wanted to use the article in their classes said they thought the objection to language invalid, since many other books and poems used in the courses contain similar language.

Others, including many who had not intended to use it, were more offended by Clark's reference to legislative pressure. "It makes you wonder," one said, "if our function is to teach composition to our students or to be concerned about appropriations for the English department."

Said another, "The faculty must never be intimidated because of what the legislature may think."

Most Minnesota students agreed. Although Clark in his memo said he doubted the article's "disuse would be a significant infringement of academic freedom," the editor of the Minnesota Daily student newspaper called it exactly that. And a dozen or so students picketed on the campus, one carrying a sign saying, "Fuck Puritans."

They won; early this week Clark withdrew the ban on the article, saying that teachers are free to use it in their classes, and carving another notch in Jerry Farber's well-marked six-shooter.



These Co-eds took time out to pose for a picture.

Campus House Opens To Serve The University

By CAROLYN SWYGERT

The members of Gamma Delta cordially extend an invitation to fellow students to use and enjoy the Lutheran Campus House. The Lutheran Campus House is the home of the Gamma Delta society, an organization of Lutheran college students dedicated to service to the community through God and the church.

The purpose of the Campus House is to enrich the college community by providing a homelike atmosphere in which to work and play. The main floor of the Campus House provides a very comfortable study area while the basement functions as a quiet game room (chess, cards, checkers, etc.)

The Gamma Delta society has planned a number of forums and lectures discussion some current issues (black power, Vietnam, etc.) to be held in the oncoming months. These forums and group discussions will be open to the entire college community to help to enlighten all of us on the changing philosophy of our times.

The Lutheran Campus House is open Monday thru Friday from 12 to 10 P.M. and Sundays from 4 to 10 P.M. Come by and use the facilities available. Everyone is welcome.

CIAA Honors Up At Homecoming Classic

SPORTS

By Paul L. Jones, Editor

Floyd Jones

By PAUL JONES

Sports Editor

When the Aggies of A&T and the Bears of Morgan State meet in this Saturday's homecoming thriller, the classic duel of these old rivals is expected to involve more than just a game. Optimists rate this contest as what may eventually be the conference championship. The Golden Bears of Morgan will be attempting to continue their CIAA dynasty that originated back in 1965 and has gone unblemished to date with a 31-game winning streak.

Although head coach Earl C. Banks cited this year as a year for "building character, the Bears will still be perennially strong. A&T on the other hand is experiencing a tremendous year under new head coach Hornsby Howell and pose a formidable threat to the Morgan reign as CIAA champions. On the occasion of their homecoming, the Aggies will be next to impossible to stop in regaining their crown which they relinquished to Morgan in 1965. During the 1964 campaign, A&T won the championship beating the Bears 29-8. Again that sentiment returns to the air as a result of the dynamic showing the Aggies have made thus far.

In games played so far this season, the Bears have encountered stiff competition only once. This was the clash at Maryland State where Morgan somehow managed to escape with a 19-18 victory. Despite this phenomenal success, the Morgan eleven have experienced some close scraps and their time seems to be running out. With more than their share of rookies on the team, this must be the year that they're destined to suffer their defeat if it is to come in the next few years. Over the last twenty years of competition between the

teams, Morgan State has a 10-9 game advantage with one being a tie but A&T holds a commanding 286-22 total point advantage for the same period. The Aggies won both the game of 1948 and 1958 and you guessed it — this is 1968. Even the close 20-87 loss at Morgan last year and the 9-6 setback at Maryland State earlier in the season, A&T's gridders will be putting forth everything they have in seeking revenge and bringing the coveted title back to "Aggieland" where it was before anchoring in Baltimore.

This year's edition of the Morgan Bears doesn't seem that obviously talented or exciting when viewed from a spectator's view point but must be respected by opponents for its strong game of fundamentals among other things. The Bears will be without the services of ten top caliber graduates from last year's championship team but will have ample prospective replacements. Among them will be QB Charles "Chick" Harrison, HB John Fugut, and All-CIAA HB George Nock. On defense it will be Kenneth Taylor, Edward Hayes, and Titus Ivory to protect the Morgan fortunes. Presently the running game is far ahead of the rushing attack but in such a crucial situation, it could go either way. Downfield the Bears will be looking for the likes of tight end and end Ara Person (Jr., 6-3, 215). Chester Raymond (Jr., 6-3, 225)

As possessors of the nation's longest existing continuous collegiate grid winning streak, Coach Banks is expected to bring his share of surprises into the game. Since this year's squad lacks the bounty of talent from last year, plans now call for the offense to be the best defense stated Coach Banks, who is nothing short of shrewd.

Expected to play prominent roles in A&T's balanced attack will be QB Stanley Jacobs, FB Richard Armstrong, End Willie Wright, and All-CIAA halfback Willie Pearson. There will also be a large competent ensemble of backup personnel who will be in the heat of the action. Members of the team have been going through an extensive phase of conditioning following the Maryland State game in preparation for Morgan. Last week the depth filled Aggies held a full dress "scrimmage" with the Rams of Winston-Salem as the last game before the ultimate showdown at homecoming.

For the crucial game, Coach Howell will be going with his standard offensive and defensive strategy but may add some surprise of his own. In game statistics released by the CIAA last week, A&T was among the leaders in nearly every category. This indicates the potential of A&T's powerhouse with the No. 1 QB and the 2nd and 3rd placed conference receivers in Willie Wright and Willie Pearson respectively. Fullback Richard Armstrong will once again break into the starting lineup after a short absence due to injury. Jim Blue, Fred Robinson, and Henry Walker are the probable backup men for the starting backfield. Defensive celebrities will include Wendell Bartee, Mel Holmes, Henry Hipps, Doug Westmoreland, and Merl Code. If weather conditions prevail and the field is in good shape, this could be one to remember.

Bowlers Get Off To Big Start Four Leagues In Competition

Now ending their second week of bowling are the four leagues which meet weekly on the Memorial Union Lanes.

This season the Union Games and Tournaments Committee has successfully organized four leagues: The Sixteen Frames (ladies), The Sparemakers (Men), The Coeds (Mixed), and The Sunday Afternoons (Men). The stars at the end of the second week on the basis of high series and high games are as follows:

Sixteen Frames

HIGH SERIES — Shirley Stephens, 432; Casandra Caesar, 382; and Mittie Reaves, 343.
HIGH GAME — Shirley Stephens, 188; Casandra Caesar, 148; and Mittie Reaves, 144.

Coeds

HIGH SERIES — David Shelley, 509; Goseboro Hannan, 506, Harry Ladson, 459; Gwendolyn Sartor, 397; Jacqui Chrisco, 387; Chrystal Dupree, 372.
HIGH GAME — David Shelley,

201; David Shelley, 182; Goseboro Hannan, 179; Marian Levy, 175; Marian Levy, 172; and Jacqui Chrisco, 159.

Sparemakers

HIGH SERIES — Charlie Brown, 520; Charles Delaney, 468; Henry Byrd, 456.
HIGH GAME — Charlie Brown, 179; Godfrey Brimmer, 178; and James Johnson, 177.

Sunday Afternoons

HIGH SERIES — George Thompson, 505; David Shelley, 502; Allen Williams, 481.

HIGH GAME — George Thompson, 203; Allen Williams, 183; and Allen Williams, 177.

Fellowships Programs Seek Black Students

Doctoral Fellowships for Black Students, a new program funded by the Ford Foundation, is seeking prospective black students with high ability to continue their education toward the doctoral degree.

Any candidate must, first of all, (a) be black, (b) have the ability to complete a course for a doctoral degree, (c) have the intellectual curiosity to inquire seriously and thoroughly into a subject or area of study, (d) show the likelihood of developing leadership qualities and communication skills necessary for effective teaching or administration in the academic community, and (e) have an interest in the major problems and issues of contemporary society, including those pertaining to liberal learning in higher education.

To qualify, an applicant must submit three completed recommendations, a transcript of his undergraduate record, and a copy of his scores on the Graduate Record examinations.

Approximately 40 Fellows will be named on the recommendation of distinguished faculty selection committees. Decisions will be based upon the candidate's seriousness of purpose, his undergraduate academic record, his Graduate Record Examination scores, and the three recommendations from the college. Final selections will be made and announced on or about April 15, 1969.

Each initial fellowship award will be for support of full time graduate study up to \$4200, depending on the Fellow's circumstances.

For further information, communicate with

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Come In And Get Acquainted

Checks Cashed For All Students

Aggie Kicker Gets Boot Out Of Being On Winning Team

By PAUL JONES

While everyone else seems to be overjoyed that A&T has begun a new winning tradition, one person in particular who finds winning nothing new is kicking specialist Eric Cox.

The spunky little native of Philadelphia, Pa., proudly boasts that his former Alma Mater, Lansdowne-Aldan, never lost a game during his playing career.

Although weighing only 155 lbs. and standing a mere 5-5, Cox was a member of a team that ran up a 27-game winning streak during his playing days.

Sports Illustrated honored his high school as one of the top 25 prep schools in the nation, including all divisions during his junior year.

Despite playing with torn cartilage in his kicking knee, Cox still managed to do sufficiently well. He hit on 12 of 15 PAT attempts in the first three games. He anticipates an operation this summer to correct the condition.

Though his performance depends upon the efforts of the team of-

fense to score, he has to be content at waiting for the touchdown before he can add the finishing touches.

As a high school griddier, Eric, or "Sunshine Superman" as he is called by friends, was an All-Delaware County selection in both his sophomore and junior years at halfback and kicker respectively. For the time being, the kicking specialist has not reached his upmost proficiency because he has to acclimate himself with his kicking holder, Jerome Turner and center, Kenneth Page.

Eric, who is also affectionately called "Sweet Pea" by the A&T cheerleaders, is the second of two boys in a family that includes five children. He has a brother majoring in pre-medicine at Howard University. His uncle, Dr. Eugene Marrow, A&T alumnus, is professor of biology here.

His father is a government tax lawyer, and his mother, a former school teacher, is now also employed by civil service. At A&T, the muscular prize left-footed kicker is majoring in psychology.

Aggies Suffer Defeat At Maryland

By PAUL JONES
Sports Editor

The spirited Aggies fell at the claws of the Maryland State Hawks Saturday afternoon in a CIAA conference game by a 9-6 decision. Coach Hornsby Howell's gridders played long and hard for the contest but found that too many obstacles were against them.

At the onset of the thriller, enthusiastic Aggies followers knew that the decisive game at Maryland was not going to be an easy one because of the officials, the weather, and the occasion, homecoming.

Although playing on a rain-soaked field, the gridders made an impressive showing behind the heroes of QB Stanley Jacobs and Merl Code. Statistically, A&T practically routed Maryland State in every category but the all important scoring column. While taking his first loss calmly, Coach Howell and his assistants seemed pleased with the passing game which included 180 yards in the air and only 18 for the opponent. Offensive Coach Matt Brown stated after the game that A&T has the personnel

and potential to out pass any team in any kind of weather." Another inserted that the defeat did one thing good for the boys in that it gave them purpose in going for the big game — Morgan State.

A&T received the opening kick off when junior fullback Thomas Blue moved the ball to the 37-yard-line. On the first play from scrimmage QB Stanley Jacobs bootlegged around, hit right end for a quick gain of 24 yards. This placed the Aggies in good field position and in Maryland State territory. A short pass to halfback Henry Walker added to the drive. A stacked Hawk defense forced a loss on the following play.

Sensational freshman end Willie "Promise Land" Wright came back into the game with a play that netted him and his teammates 38 yards. But the Aggies found the damper put on its drive when the slippery pigskin escaped the reaches of Jacob to force a fumble upon his part. Miraculously A&T managed to recover its own fumble; however, the ball was way back down field at the 31 yardline after being dribbled there by pur-

suers from both teams. Further losses on subsequent plays forced the Aggie eleven to punt away its golden opportunity to score.

When Maryland State took over, it found that the Aggies weren't giving up anything thus causing them to have to punt the ball back to A&T. Again A&T mounted a successful drive, but it never reached the magnitude of the original one. During the second drive Jacobs hit halfback Fred Robinson with a 23-yard aerial to put the Aggies over the midfield strip once more. Yet the situation never presented itself any more during the half for the underdog visitors to get into scoring position.

Had it not been for the gallant defense of the Aggies, Maryland would have scored in the first half as a Hawk charge partially blocked a Jacobs' punt that barely got out of the backfield and into the air. Fortunately though, the stellar defense held and both teams retired at the half in a scoreless tie. At the half A&T had controlled the game with 165 yards total offense and a mere 54 for the Hawks.

Concert To Be Given

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC WILL PRESENT ITS MOST TALENTED STUDENT ARTISTS IN CONCERT SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd AT 6 P. M. IN HARRISON AUDITORIUM. THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY IS INVITED TO THIS GRAND OCCASION.



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Eat inside, outside, take along

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"Working in data processing today pretty much means you work in a broad spectrum of technologies," says Nick Donofrio.

An Associate Engineer at IBM, Nick is a 1967 graduate in Electrical Engineering. He's using his technical background to design circuits for computer memory systems.

Nick says, "Your specialty at IBM can take you into the front yard of half a dozen different fields. In my job, for example, I work with systems design engineers, chemists, physicists, metallurgists, and programmers. The diversity helps me keep up to date on the latest technologies."

Career areas in engineering and science at IBM include: Research, Design & Develop-

ment, Manufacturing, Product Test, Space and Defense Projects, and Field Engineering. You'll need at least a B.S. in any technical field.

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"I'm pretty much the IBM Corporation in the eyes of my customers," says Andy Moran. "I consider that fairly good for an engineer who graduated only two years ago."

Andy earned his B.S.E.E. in 1966. Today, he's a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

Andy's customers include companies with annual sales ranging from 20 million to 120 million dollars. He often works with executive vice-presidents and presidents. Andy says, "At first I was a little nervous about the idea of advising executives at that level. But by the time I finished training, I knew I was equipped to do the job."

Career areas in marketing at IBM include: Data Processing Marketing and Systems Engineering, Office Products Sales, and Information Records Sales. Degree requirement: B.S. or B.A. in any field.

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"I've always figured my chances for advancement would be better in a growth industry. That's why I picked IBM," says Joe Takacs.

Joe's been working in general accounting

since he got his B.B.A. in June, 1968. Growth wasn't the only reason he chose IBM. He says, "I learned that it's general practice at IBM to promote from within and to promote on merit alone. I like that."

"Another growth factor is the job itself," Joe says. "During my first few years, I'll get experience in nearly every area of general accounting—Income & Expense, Balance Sheet, and so on. I'll be learning how the company is structured and how it operates on a broad scale. That's exactly the kind of knowledge I'll need to help me qualify for a manager's job."

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"A computer is practically useless until somebody writes a program for it," says Earl Wilson.

Earl got a B.A. in Modern Languages in June, 1967. He's now an IBM programmer working on a teleprocessing system that will link the computerized management information systems of several IBM divisions.

Earl defines a "program" as a set of instructions that enables a computer to do a specific job. "Programming involves science," says Earl, "because you have to analyze problems logically and objectively. But once you've made your analysis, you have an infinite variety of ways to use a computer's basic abilities. There's all the room in the world for individual expression."

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