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The delightful "Miss A&T" (third from left) sits on the lawn near Murphy Dining Hall on a sunny day with her homecoming attendants. Her attendants are (from left to right) Antonette Beale, Betty Colson, and Pat Thompson. "Miss A&T" will be crowned tonight during the coronation ceremonies.

Miss A&T Excited Over Coronation

By Diane Bell

An added feature to the week of Homecoming activities will be the coronation of Lillian Campbell as Miss A & T. The coronation Ball is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. on Thursday with "Serenade to a Soul Sister" as theme. The gala affair will be highlighted with African attire worn by participants.

About her upcoming coronation, Lillian commented, "I am very much excited about being crowned Miss A & T. It is one of those lifetime dreams come true. Then to be queen of the Aggie family makes it much more wonderful."

Because the coronation will consist not of the usual white gowns and tails, I was eager to get Lillian's opinion on the new attire.

Lillian replied, "I am very much impressed by the participants who are trying very hard to obtain the appropriate attire for the coronation. It shows

to me that, as a whole, we are still proud of our heritage. I think it will be lovely once together since it seems that we are taught that everything from Africa is ugly and it has been the usual thing to pattern ourselves after whites."

I was thinking about Lillian's attire and the school's colors. I said, "Lillian what will you do as far as school colors are concerned?"

I am trying to select an attire that will adhere to our school colors in that I will be wearing

blue and gold," answered Lillian. "But Lillian, will everyone be required to wear African attire?" I asked.

"No, do not stay away because you do not have anything to wear in keeping with African dress. I wish that everyone would come out," commented Lillian.

The coronation promises to be quite an event. Everyone is urged to attend the coronation for a touch of home. It should be very nostalgic.

11 Grad Students Serving As Graduate Assistants

By Brenda Thornhill

Currently, eleven graduate students are serving in positions as graduate assistants here at the University.

"The graduate assistantship

program is conducted throughout the nation; and it is merely an effort to help students secure the kind of education which they desire," commented Dr. Darwin Turner, dean of the Graduate School.

To qualify for such a program, one should have completed undergraduate work in an accredited institution and have a better than average record in his undergraduate major. After the individual applies for an assistantship, the program's general practice is to select the best qualified in addition to adhering to limited funds. Dr. Turner asserted that there is a fixed amount of money set aside for the graduate assistantship program and a specific stipend offered to the students themselves. For the 1969-70 school year, the stipend is \$1800.

"Technically, anyone is eligible to apply if the graduate program offers an area in which the student is interested. However, there is a preference made to those applicants who have completed the teacher education program," Dr. Turner replied.

The following students along with their respective undergraduate schools and field of study are Lucy R. Balden, Bennett College, English; Newmand L. Dalton, A & T, social science; Joyce P. Hilliard, Bennett College, biology; Enid Knight, A & T, foods and nutrition; Ollie J. McDowell, Bennett College, English; and Harry E. Millner, A & T, history. (See Grad, page 2)

More Than 20,000 Persons Expected For Homecoming

More than 20,000 persons are expected to take part in the annual Homecoming Weekend at A & T October 16-19.

"We have every indication that the forthcoming Homecoming celebration will be one of the finest ever staged at the University," said J. Neil Armstrong, chairman of the committee. "We have spared no details in making preparations for our many returning alumni and friends.

The highlight of the celebration, of course, will be the annual CIAA football game between the Aggies and visiting Maryland State. The two grid powers will meet in Greensboro Memorial Stadium on Saturday, October 18 at 1:30 p.m.

The Homecoming Parade, expected to contain more than one-mile of floats and bands, will be held Saturday beginning at 11 a.m. The A & T band will also present a pre-game show at the stadium at 12:15 p.m.

The activities will get underway

Student Legislature Fills Key Positions

By Cohen N. Greene

The first official meeting of the 1969-70 Student Legislature convened Monday at 8:00 P.M. in the Memorial Union Ballroom. Nelson Johnson, Student Government Association vice-president and Speaker of the House for the Legislature, presided over the joint meeting of the student body and the legislature.

The offices of five key positions of the Legislature were filled. Those elected to these offices included James Parks, Speaker Pro-Tem of the House; Alton Anderson, Sergeant at Arms; Richard Powell, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee; Shirley Stevens, Chairman of the Judicial Committee; and Sharon Whittey, Chairman of the Financial Committee.

The Legislature also ratified the appointment of Leander Forbes as the Attorney General. Vincent McCullough, S. G. A. president, appointed Forbes to this position. His appointment was unanimously approved by the body.

McCullough presented a report from S. G. A.'s office to the Legislature. McCullough summarized the activities of his office from June 1969 to the present time. During the summer the Executive Officers of S. G. A. continued to prepare for school, participated in the Self-Study Workshop, and helped to conduct freshman orientation. The month of October entailed working towards a successful Homecoming, participating in community affairs programs, and establishing working relations with the various Alumni Chapters.

McCullough also stated that it was necessary for a black institution to be affiliated with black national and state organizations. At the present time A & T is nationally affiliated with the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) and the Black Students United for Liberation (BSUL), a state-wide organization.

Nelson Johnson was elected national convener of SOBU last May and Vincent McCullough was recently elected Chairman of BSUL. Membership fees for SOBU and BSUL are \$200 and \$100 respectively. The ideologies of both of these organizations are very similar and designed to serve the needs of all black students.

The financial report of S. G. A. was given by Reggie Morton, Treasurer. The treasure of the Student Government Association is divided into two budgets, a Student Fund Budget and General Budget.

The Student Loan Fund was allocated \$6,000 for the academic year, \$3,400 per semester. S. G. A. has loaned \$1895 thus far and has a balance of \$4905 left for the academic year. Students wishing to borrow money from the Student Loan Fund can pick up loan applications at S. G. A.'s office.

The General Budget of S. G. A. is only \$9,000 for the academic year. This amount was allocated from \$21,000 budget for student organizations thru the office of the Dean of Student Affairs. At the present time each student is taxed \$6.50 per year in his bill in the form of a student activity fee.

It was brought out in discussions that A & T student activity fees are the lowest, in the nation. It was stated that we pay

approximately \$20 below the national average student activity fee and the second highest union fee in the country. A committee representing the Student Legislature will ask the members of the Board of Trustees when they meet October 29 to increase student activity fees from \$6.50 per year to \$12.00. The increase would become effective during the spring semester of the year and would raise the fee from \$3.25 to \$8.75 for next semester.

In the financial report it was also stated that money to sponsor the coronation was not allocated in either S. G. A.'s budget or the general school budget. However, the Assembly of Organizational Presidents (AOOP) made arrangements to finance the coronation by asking all organizations participating in the coronation to pay \$25. Of the \$9,000 budget, there is a balance of \$4,376.73. S. G. A. hopes to make arrangements to have its budget increases in order that it may be able to function during the spring semester.

The oath was administered in unison to the members of the Legislature present with Speaker of the House, Nelson Johnson, administering the oath.

It was stated that it is the duty of all the members of the Legislature to attend all meetings. The members were allowed only one unexcused absence from the meetings of the Legislature. Those members absent from the first meeting, according to Johnson, have used their only unexcused absence. The Student Legislature will meet the second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

Joint Program Conducts Inst. In November

By Janet Wilson

The Joint Co-operative Program for Black Students in Social Work between the Department of Sociology and Social Service at A & T and the School of Social Work at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, will conduct a Fall Institute November 2-8. Highlighting the institute will be a panel discussion on Wednesday, November 5.

"I thought it would be stimulating and fruitful to have a group of select second-year graduate students to participate in a panel discussion focusing on effectively preparing and motivating black undergraduates for graduate study," said Dr. Scott, chairman of the Department of Sociology and Social Service.

Those invited by the department to return home and participate on the panel are Mrs. Victoria Carlyle, School of Social Work, Rutgers University; Miss Navar Cathcart, School of Social Work, UNC; Mrs. Gloria Morrow Johnson, George Warren Brown, School of Social Work, Washington University; Miss Grace Mebane, School of Social Work, University of Wisconsin at Madison; and Miss Lucille Rodgers, School of Social Work, University of West Virginia. All were members of the class of 1968.

Black Press Aims At Communication

By Ronald Topping

The Black Student Press, an organization working out of the District of Columbia with a D.C. staff and some regional correspondents, is attempting to establish a strong communications network to satisfy the information needs of Black students across the country.

They propose the following program which will facilitate the establishment as a viable communications link between as many Black students and universities as possible.

They propose the establishment of a National Black Student Press which will provide a mechanism for confronting the realities of a Pan-African existence. In their view the need is to define and create news, because too often the white press defines trends and patterns, and determines priorities, for the Black world for a white reference. These white publications get over on the pretense of speaking to Black problems. The National Black Student Press will emphasize important current events and issues and by analyzing the news, they will create an effective voice of Pan-African expression.

The publication will take two forms, the regular newspaper and occasional supplements. Membership will be in three categories: student organization, school newspapers, and student government. Membership fees are as follows: student organization, \$25.00; school newspaper, \$50.00

and student government \$50.00. Membership will be accepted at any time to support the continuing cost of publication and expansion.

The papers will be bi-weekly, centrally printed, with articles and local black news which has wide application of interest and official material coming from all members. Members have the right to reproduce any articles they

wish.

Subscriptions are available. Bulk subscriptions (minimum 15 copies) are \$1.20 for 10 issues. Individual subscriptions are \$1.50 for 10 issues.

Bulk rate dead line is October 25. Send checks, money orders (no cash) and submissions to Black Student Press, Box 13153, T Street Station, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009.

Embattled ROTC Program Losing Strength On Campus

By Vernice Wright

"The embattled ROTC is losing strength on A & T's campus," said Major Earl T. Bowen, assistant professor of Military Science.

Though the Army needs 15,000 men yearly to fill its requirements for leaders in a variety of fields, A & T's ROTC enrollment has greatly diminished. Major Bowen reinforced. The 1969-70 school year has 507 freshmen, 407 sophomores, 209 juniors, and 500 seniors officially enrolled in ROTC.

When asked what the contributing factors were, he readily replied "the black power influence, President Nixon's objective of an all-volunteer armed forces, opposition to the Vietnam war, and the current draft plan."

He further added that black men are in constant demand as

officers. Yet, only "one per-cent" serves, as officers in the armed forces, and that this percentage is rapidly declining due to the factors mentioned above; but that the southern white youth is steadily increasing his already dominant position.

Though the black youth at A & T avoid the draft for several personal reasons, one over-used reason is, "why should I fight for another man's freedom when the black man in America is not free." Yet, regardless of the youth's dissent over the Vietnam war and the draft, 85% of the mentally and physically fit A & T males are drafted for their two year tour of duty. Moreover, the large percentage of this 85 percent goes to Vietnam. In comparison, of the total victims in Vietnam 90 percent are black privates on the front line. You say you want black leaders who will have control over some facets of the armed forces, but unfortunately, there are very few patriotic or self-interested students willing to enroll in the Army's Reserve Training Corps Program. If one must enter Uncle Sam's army for a tour of duty, why not do so with full benefits, pay-grade, and prestige of an officer?

In answering questions concerning the ROTC's campaign to make the program more attractive, Major Bowen related (1) Advanced cadet students will begin to receive \$200 instead of \$50 per month; and the host institution will receive \$400 per cadet that is commissioned. A & T averages about 25 cadets who receive commissions, at the end of the academic year. (2) Relaxed attitudes towards hair style in general and the Afro in particular. Major Bowen commented that the "neat" Afro is acceptable, and that the leadership laboratories which were once two hours have been altered to only one hour. (3) Recognizing changes in educational philosophies, and concepts in colleges and universities, the host university (See ROTC, page 3)

Lyceum Performers

November 5 Seth McCoy

A graduate of A&T, Seth McCoy, A Black tenor, won the Marion Anderson Scholarship award. As a soloist with the Robert Shaw Chorale, a recitalist, and opera singer, and a soloist with the nation's leading orchestras, he has become a truly great artist.

December 17 Stevie Wonder*

A favorite with the younger set, Stevie Wonder is one of the most sought after artists for concerts and other performances. His style of singing and playing the piano or harmonica is unique, displaying true evidence of real soul.

February 12 Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre

Alvin Ailey, a Black dancer and choreographer, has been responsible for the development and success of a dance theatre which is second to none in America. In addition to his work with the theatre, Ailey has been responsible for creating dances with the famous Metropolitan Opera Comp.

*Note: Stevie Wonder will be sponsored jointly by the Lyceum Committee and the Advisory Board of the Student Union. The performance will take place in Moore Gym.

Seth McCoy and the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre will appear in Harrison Auditorium.

Religion Should Reflect The Black Man's Truth

By Martin Moore

All life should be a constant journey in search of Truth and Happiness. If these things are not the destination of your life-long journey, immediately you should reevaluate yourself in light of the short-comings and redirect your views toward them. The religious aspects of your personality is the portion of you which seeks out Truth, and your innate pleasure mechanism seeks Happiness. One can easily see that Truth and Happiness are practically inseparable, for they cannot exist independent of each other.

The Black man's truth-seeking mental faculties are constantly being frustrated by the dominance of white Christianity in Black theology. White Christianity plays the major role in the continual suppression of the Black man and other minorities. Religious beliefs of all Blacks must either be changed drastically or ignored altogether. Although outright atheism is rather blunt, it should be a choice to consider incasting off white dominance religiously. Christianity gave the white race a method for enslaving the Black man through metaphysical teachings of the glorious here-after and "suffering for salvation." It is about time the white man experienced his own religious of "suffering and

salvation" as the Black man has and is still experiencing.

It is a long-standing fact that all men need some type of religion or belief to satiate his desire to relate to the supernatural and physically undefined phenomena.

Man's religion should enrich and benefit his life, not suppress and negate his existence and purposes--with this white Christianity is charged. Now every Black man must put aside the antiquated philosophy of white Christianity and seek another belief which is compatible in regard to the Black man's journey and situation. For too long we have sung of "Going to Tell It On The Mountain," having "A Friend in Jesus," and "Crossing The River Jordan". Who needs a religion which says the Black man must be servant of servants? Nobody does! Who needs a religion which is so tampered with that it is totally self contradictory? Who wants a religion which preaches the suppression and colonization of people? WE DON'T BROTHER!

The advocacy is not atheism necessarily, but it is for the renovation of the religious thought prevalent in Black churches. True religion should be simply love with no reservation. The most beautiful world is a unitarian world.

Corbett Tells FAAC Of Unrestricted Funds Need

By Cohen N. Greene

The Future Alumni Activities Committee (FAAC) met Tuesday night at 8:00 P.M. in the Red Carpet Dining Room. Business was conducted over a dinner of steak while Hubert Gaskins, FAAC adviser officiated.

The members of FAAC, a committee working under the Assembly of Organizational Presidents (AOP), listened to greetings from Ellis Corbett, Executive Secretary to the Alumni Association. Mr. Gaskins stated that he could assure continuous support of FAAC in helping in the investment of human life.

"The University needs...what we call unrestricted funds," stated Corbett. He said we need money that can be used for any purpose that it is most strongly needed; money that can not be misappropriated. He further stated that the major objective of the Alumni Association is procuring unlimited or unrestricted funds for the University.

Corbett further stated that the Kellogg Foundation granted A & T \$200,000 for the improvement of its Engineering School over a period of four years, \$50,000 to be used each year. With the help of other funds raised by the Alumni Association the Engineering School achieved its accreditation in only two years. He cited other examples of work done by the Alumni Association. During the past three years fourteen members of A & T's staff have been partially financed thru

the Alumni Association to study for their terminal degrees. Of these fourteen faculty members, three have returned and are now serving the University with a doctorate degrees.

Richard Moore, Public Information Director, extended greetings to FAAC and pledged his continuous support for the organization. He stated that the Alumni Association hopes to raise \$50,000 this year and that all the members of FAAC as well as the student body should do whatever they can to make this goal a reality.

The president of AOP, Oscar Beal, also greeted the members and outlined some of the immediate objectives of FAAC. Beal stated that AOP has already sponsored one fund-raising activity and many others are planned. Among those planned are a talent show-dance to be given November 5 in Moore Gymnasium? two movies, "To Sir With Love" and "Hammerhead" to be shown on the 22 and 7 November, respectively.

FAAC operates on a \$350 budget donated by the Alumni Association. FAAC meetings are highlighted with dinner in the fabulous Red Carpet Dining Room or other dining places in the city. FAAC meets the first Monday night of each month.

Grad. Assistants

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Others include JoAnn J. Robinson, A & T, social science; Barbara F. Sands, Barber-Scotia College, social science; Curtis E. Spencer, A & T, French; Mrs. Claudia P. Weston, Fayetteville State, English; and Mrs. Frances P. Williamson, A & T, English.

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The 'Layered Look' Sweeps Campus

By Carole Norman

On campus this fall, the most versatile style is the "layered look". This style goes from casual attire to formal, and from materials of canvas and corduroy to crepe and lace. It is worn in bold and bright colors, in various shades of red, orange, purple, and gold to the more subtle colors of hunter green and chocolate brown.

The "layered look" is achieved by wearing skirts of maxi, midi, or mini length or pants topped by vests, tunics or the new shorter length jumper. The vest comes in the popular sweater style, yet longer, and tunic style. It comes in a mixed number of materials which may include wool, cashmere, leather, suede, and fake animal fur. The sweater vest is most popularly worn with another sweater, whether it be turtleneck, mock neck, or convertible neck. The tunic vest generally is complemented by the satin blouse, the paisley printed shirt, the "unisex" shirt, which is accented by billowy balloon sleeves or another sweater.

The "terrific tunic" hanging from materials of soft velour to slinky jersey sports belts, scarfs,

or both hung low on the waistline. It can also double as a dorm shirt, a casual mini dress, or a sensational party dress depending on the material and use of accessories. The jumper boasts boldly in various materials in colors of cranberry red, Russian rust, burnt and golden orange, and neutrals.

The "layered look" was most easily obtained in the pant-suit because a vest, culotte skirt, or mini skirt could be added. But presently, the sweater jumpsuit and the popular midi and maxi length coats strengthen the "look." A midi length coat can be worn with a jumpsuit, and a maxi coat can be worn with a mini skirt or

vice versa. The outfit is complemented by various lengths of boots that add attention to one length or detract from another.

The "layered look" is also being achieved by the use of different textures of material. For example a black leather coat is accented at the neck, sleeves, and hemline by golden brown mink fur. Here the raised nap of the fur serves as one level, while the smooth texture of the leather serves as another layer.

Being a versatile style, the "layered look" allows the individual to create his personal preference in dress.



An illustrator's version of the many ways in which the "layered look" can be worn. This current fashion fad is very popular on the university campus.

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ROTC Program Suffers From Lack Of Cadets

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will play a greater role in the over all military program. (4) The unpublicized Army ROTC Flight Instruction Program is offered to students in the second year of the advanced course. Under this program, the Army will pay for flight training for selected students who have an aptitude for flying and who meet required qualifications. Upon graduation, the ROTC student is authorized to wear the full-wing badge of an aviator. (5) Commissioned officer will be placed in their major fields of study. (6) More scholarships are being made available to students desiring to enter the program.

Despite the diminished enrollment and current criticism against the program, Major Bowen strongly maintains that the "ROTC will continue to be the major source of newly commissioned officers for the active army and the reserve forces. The Army will continue to meet the challenge raised by professional educators by maintaining its flexible approach in developing a progressive program that will mutually benefit the Army, the host institution, the student, and, in the long run, the Nation."

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Aggies! Get Together!

So many of us are saying that it's that time of year again when former Aggies of the university join in with present Aggies to celebrate the cherished homecoming season here. We are even joined at this time of year by those who desire to join us next fall or perhaps later as members of the great Aggie family.

We should not forget that it is the time when everybody joins together to have a good time, to party, to exchange gossip, and to see our team play the annual homecoming game. However, we should use the homecoming season for more than this. We should join together, during this week, as Black brothers and sisters determined to get rid of some of the conditions that hinder our progress.

There is no better way for this to be accomplished than a unified Aggie family, both students and alumni, all working towards the improvement of our institution and the Black community in general. Together, we should make the commitment that we will not use our "gained knowledge" to infringe upon our "less fortunate" brothers and sisters; but that we will use this "gained knowledge" to get rid of the conditions that plague the brothers and sisters in the ghetto.

Getting ghetto conditions eradicated can be accomplished in several ways. Monetary support of the efforts being taken by some of the brothers and sisters towards this goal would help tremendously. Another way that we can help in this effort is to volunteer ourselves and get out in the street and help in the ghetto.

Moreover, we should not let this commitment stop after the homecoming season, but we should continuously encourage our friends to work towards this goal.

Yes, homecoming is looked upon as fun time for all Aggies (which is just fine!) but what about the brothers and sisters in the ghettos?

Alumni, We Salute You!

By Steve L. Mountain

THE A&T REGISTER staff extends a cordial welcome to returning Aggie alumni to the annual homecoming events of 1969. We salute you, the Alumni of A&T, for whom these annual events are held.

Although the University may not look the same way that it did some years ago, it is still the same A&T - the A&T of yesteryears; the A&T with all the confusion of registration; the A&T with the "bad" food; the A&T where one crams the night before exams and still gets an "F"; the A&T where Aggies get together for a lively chat.

Alumni, have you forgotten the many days and nights that you spent with the crowd at the canteen or the College Inn or Boss? Those were wonderful times for you, ones to be remembered forever. Have you forgotten "those" instructors - the ones that you detested for giving such "way out" tests?

Remember the football teams of years past? Such nice memories are those of winning CIAA championships. You'll never forget those victories, nor the losses!

You wonder if students still do the wacky things you did when you were a student here. You will never forget the ROTC Ball, the Black and White Ball, the Blue and White Revue, the Kappa Kruse, and the Mardi Gras. These and other memories are yours as you retrace your years here at Aggeland.

Again, Alumni of A&T State University, The A&T Register staff along with the student body, wishes you a cordial "Welcome Home!"

How Our Readers See It

Student Parking Presents Major Problem For Car Owners

Editor of the Register:

As an off-campus student who is constantly confronted with a parking problem, I find it quite necessary to appeal to the student's spokesman for our university, the REGISTER, for a communicable appeal.

For three years, I have experienced the daily routine of patrolling the library area, Market Street section, Curtis Hall parking lot, and Laurel Street area, attempting to find a parking space nearest to Hodgkin Hall. I usually conclude this routine by parking in the lot located on the "block" and being threatened, by certain business authorities, that my car would be towed away at my expense. Already late for class, I hurry up the three flights of stairs, wondering if the threats will be activated.

My appeal may not receive any thoughts or actions, but it seems to me, that if a student must pay the fee for registering a car on campus, the administration and buildings and grounds officials should also prove an indebtedness to the students, by providing adequate and sufficient parking facilities. At least give the

students the satisfaction that they are getting their money's worth!

Gwendolyn Spinks

Editor of the Register:

This letter is to inform the authorities and all other readers, of the great need for more parking space for students at A & T State University. Presently, there is enough parking space for not much more than 300 students, excluding the instructors who drive.

A & T has a very large and still growing campus. It is hard for one to make it to class on time. I know we all feel that if we had a car we could do better, but cars are no advantage. We don't have enough parking space; therefore, one would still find himself walking at least one block after parking.

Considering the small amount of parking space, driving is no more advantageous than walking at A & T State University.

Betty Saunders

Editor of the Register:

Student Parking is a major problem on campus. Many students, who drive, park along the street, making it dangerous for those students who walk.

Do we need more parking space? is a major question asked by many students. More parking spaces for students would mean a better system for safety and for all students involved. There doesn't seem to be enough parking space to accommodate all the students on A & T's campus and faculty members also. What then shall we do about student parking?

Jackie Corpening

Beautification

Editor of the Register:

Pass the word! A beautiful campus is the "thing" today. I don't think that the students here purposely try to deface the beauty of the campus. What is done to this campus is done by its students and is usually done unconsciously.

Pass the word that simple things like dropping small pieces of paper on the ground or forgetting walking across the grass in order to save a few steps do not help matters any. Not only does the outside need to be beautiful, but also inside the campus buildings.

Pass along the word that students can help to beautify the inside of our dining halls by leaving their tables clear and clean off stray food particles and food trays. They can aid in their dormitories by doing their part to keep bedrooms, bathrooms basements, and visiting rooms in proper order.

We, as students, must not let our peers deface our campus while we stand by quietly and watch. Pass the word to them about cleanliness on campus so that they can "get into the groove."

If we can prove that we can make our campus beautiful with what we have now, there won't be any trouble getting additional things to add to its beauty.

Charlotte A. Pazant

Marching Band Still Has Aggie Support

Editor of the Register:

As a concerned and devoted Aggie, I feel it is my responsibility to bring to light an existing circumstance which can be remedied with a little cooperation from our fellow students and our newspaper staff. The situation I am speaking of is the plight of our band.

In my opinion, a band the size of ours should not have to endure the embarrassment of having the worst looking uniforms of any of the schools it comes in contact with. It is disheartening to our Aggie band members to march many miles, practicing at difficult hours, for long periods of time perfecting both their movements and their music only to be shunned because of their appearance.

This is a sad but true fact and one that should be brought to the attention of the faculty, administration, alumni, present Aggies and all interested persons in and out of the community. Our band should not have to suffer such humiliation. Any effort you make will be acknowledged, and with some student pressure, acted upon making for a proud band and satisfied audience.

Jennifer Davis

Editor of the Register:

It appears to me that the band is being mistreated. Many people shun the band members because of their performance. Has anyone ever considered that the band has to comply with the director's wishes as well as the students of this university?

There is something else to consider however. It was stated in the October 10 edition of THE REGISTER that about fifty-one percent of the band members are freshmen. Since these freshmen probably are not as experienced as the upperclassmen in the band and they make up the majority of the band members, students should not expect the band performance to be excellent. The band seems to be doing fine to me.

Also I think that, instead of criticizing the band uniforms, that students should start projects to help supply band uniforms. Many students at different universities and colleges in North Carolina support their bands!

Just put yourself in the position of our band members. It probably seems depressing for the band members not to hear their fellow Aggies cheer them as they appear on the field. Fellow Aggies, if you were in this position what would you do? Again I advise you to stop and think before judging the band. Remember that this is your band and this is your school.

Glenda Thompson

Editor of the Register:

The article in a former issue appeared to be a very derogatory statement from a fellow Aggie. Clothes do not make the performance. It is the time spent in practicing that makes the show. If half a spectacle was the Aggie Marching Band performance, we as Aggies should be proud. If we are not proud, what can we expect of the non Aggies? In the future if you are not satisfied, put your talent into use.

Nancy Price

Maxine L. Frasier

Albert L. White



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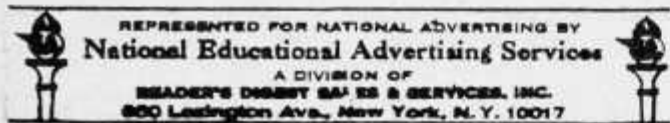
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Homecoming Time Is Here Again

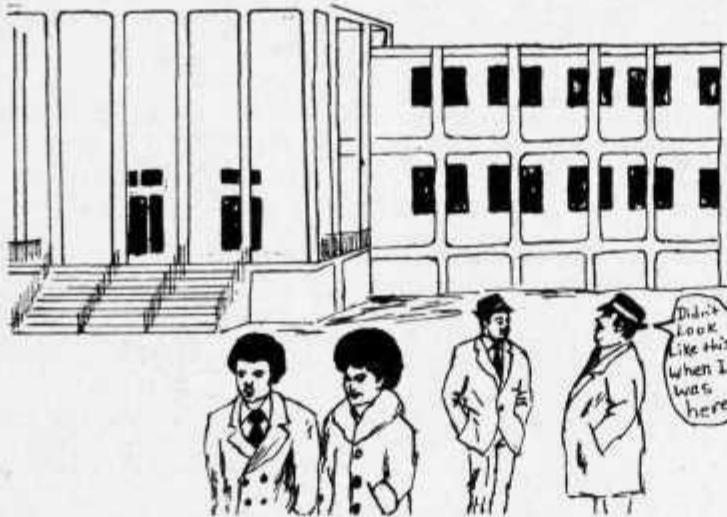
By George D. Adams, Jr.

Nightly at The St. James Theatre in New York, Pearl Bailey, as Dolly Levi in "Hello, Dolly!", sings a song, "Before The Parade Passes By! She goes on to say "Before The Parade Passes By, I am gonna go and get Saturday's high life. Before The Parade Passes By, I'm gonna put some life back into my life." These words are quite appropriate to the upcoming days; it is homecoming time and most Aggies are planning to "chase Saturday's highlife." As the plans go, they can get this Saturday high life by listening and dancing to the tunes of the Delfonics. They can watch the "Parade Pass By", with all the floats and parade beauty along Market Street. They will be able to get some life back into their lives starting Thursday with the Coronation of Miss A & T. Those wanting more meaning to their lives can follow the Theme "African Awareness", by going to the Coronation on Thursday in African motif. Those who really wish to party should be sure to go to the Pre-Dawn Dance and show, starring vocalist Carla Thomas.

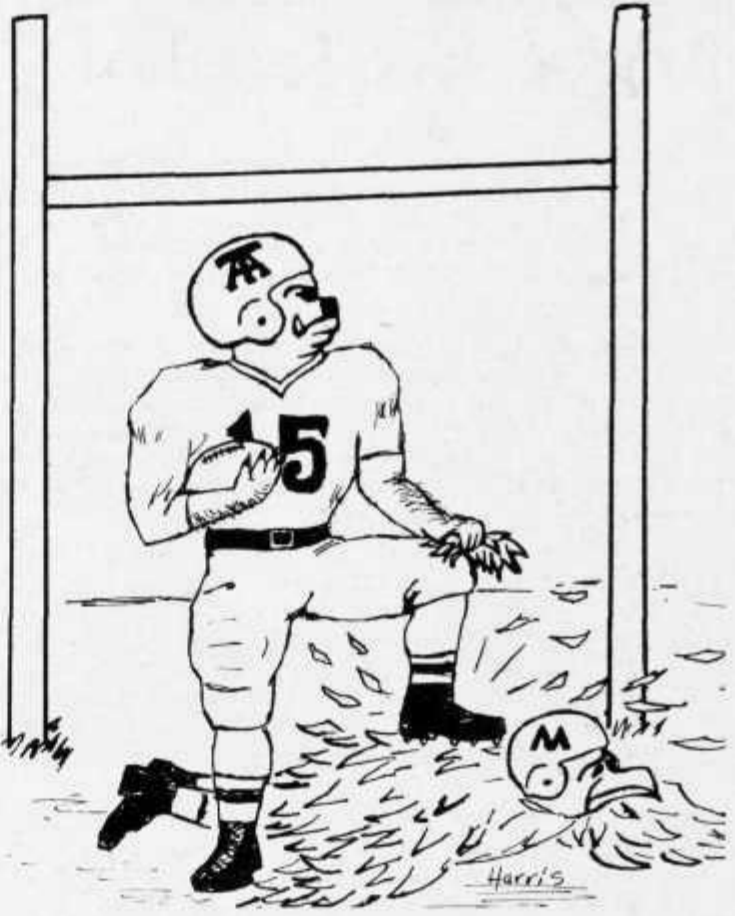
bulldogs who still have the energy to eat after shaking all night. But, have breakfast somewhere, you'll still have an active day ahead of you Saturday.

The Alumni can drop their crutches the moment they get

here. There'll be no rest for the weary workers; their registration begins 9:00 a.m. Saturday. At least they can rest and maybe kick off their shoes when President dines with them in the Union later that evening.



...And The Alumni Return!



This week then is a live wire; touch it at any day and you will be sure to get a shock out of life. There's even an African Feast planned by the Coronation Committee on Thursday. I'm losing weight for fear that I might be the main course at the meal.

The Fraternities on campus will have to be a part of the "Parade Passing By," because the only planned activity sponsored by a frat will be the Omega Psi Phi's Fall Festival at 10:00 p.m. Friday. The festivities are to be held at the National Guard Armory, a reserved affair.

"Dancing in the street" can be found at The Holland Bowl Parking lot, sponsored by the Homecoming Committee on Tuesday; but certainly the dancing will start long before and end long thereafter at various places.

The Red Carpet Dining Room promises a fabulous breakfast in exquisite atmosphere for tired

Yearbook Staff Hopes For A Successful Year

By Cohen N. Greene

From the actions of the editor and staff of The Ayantee Year Book, they do not plan to duplicate what happened to the yearbook last year. The staff members will work towards a successful annual with the theme "That Was The Year That Was."

Under the leadership of Keith Graves, associated editor for last year, The 1970 Ayantee will have many highlights. Among them are 30 color pictures, 248 pages—almost twice the size of this year's annual, and a heavy and more durable paper. Four thousand copies of the annual will be printed at approximately \$16,900. The staff has a budget of \$20.00 to work with.

Unlike last year's annual, Graves plans to have the yearbook into the hands of the students by the first of May. Under the direction of faculty adviser, Othella Shores, and English instructor here, Graves says we will accomplish this goal. However, concerning last year's adviser, Mrs. C. H. Copeland, she wishes to clear the confusion concerning her resigning. She stated that it was not due to lack of communication between her and the editor, but because of the duties connected with work as supervisor of fourteen student teachers on the field doing practice teaching during the spring semester.



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President's Home

GREETINGS!

I am honored to welcome members of the University of Maryland State College. I am sure that you join me in extending a warm welcome to Maryland State College guests. A&T is one of our finest institutions. Our mutual concern for the development of our citizens is a common goal.

Because the game of football requires qualities we cherish -- fair play, courage, endurance, humility in victory and honor around our team in supporting this event.

We are especially happy to welcome you to show their loyalty to their Alma Mater. Our administrative team has staked off for a continuous ascent in the spiral endeavor we solicit your support.

May your visit to the University be a successful one. We have several tasks to "spread this trophy"

is Ready For Homecoming

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Homecoming Message

ers of the "Aggie" family back home, and
tending an old fashioned welcome to our
&T is proud to be involved in this event
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y be a complete joy and may you return to
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Yours truly,
Lewis C. Dowdy
President



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Glenda Ward
MISS VETERAN



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MISS BAPTIST STUDENT
UNION



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MISS HEALTH AND PHYSICAL
EDUCATION

Should The Truth Yield To Sentimental Feelings?

By George D. Adams, Fine Arts Editor

There are a few perplexing problems that I must get off my mind before I write this week's column. For the past week I have been constantly assailed for an article I wrote. I am sorry if I offended any group or entertainment; however, one cannot flower a dead garden. The purpose of an editor is twofold: to criticize and to report - the good as well as the bad. Thus, when I wrote "nice or favorable" articles why didn't people stop me in the street to talk about them or mention that my words were read, as last week's surely were. What is so is so; what is not is not, and never the twain shall meet. When I write a story, I not only gather my own (which can no doubt be biased; I'm human too), but I also consider the reactions of others and their sentiments at the time. Then I comprise the character of my story. This I consider to be the true concept of a college or any other newspaper or periodical, and I shall not and will not alter the truth as I see it or as it is because it might create ill feelings toward me. This would be a cheat, and A&T no longer needs more of them.



Adams

Secondly, some members of the former staff of the Ayantee Yearbook should be accused with gross negligence by the student body on the entire campus. No riot, no excuse at all can be made for the lack of quality that the yearbook presented itself with this month - a term later. The editorship of so important a book is a man-size job and, therefore, should not and must not fall into the hands of a boy. It is a sad state of affairs, particularly from a fine arts point of view, when pictures of the band, The Register staff, and the art exhibits, etc. were completely omitted, without reasonable account. However, the "Summer Staff" must be lauded for gathering what scraps they had to complete the book such as it was - a job begun last February. One angry student, formatively characterized the situation: "This yearbook is an example of corruption by some students who use their job as prestige centers over others."

The Richard B. Harrison Players are rehearsing the first of this year's dramatic presentations entitled "Tell Pharaoh." This play is in keeping with this year's theme "Black Awareness via The Arts." It only casts four people, however, and needs little set design or staging. It promises to be a timely presentation, for its action centers around a Harlem family, relating their plights in the white world.

Final Rites Are Held For Staff Member

A funeral service for Dr. Charles U. DeBerry, professor of education at A & T State University, was held Tuesday in Bethel A. M. E. Church here by the Rev. L. S. Penn.

Burial was in Piedmont Cemetery with Smith Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Dr. DeBerry, 59, died Saturday at L. Richardson Hospital following a brief illness.

Before entering the teaching profession, Dr. DeBerry was a star athlete at A & T where he participated in varsity sports including football, baseball, basketball and track.

Later, during two seasons from 1944 to 1946, he was head football coach of the A & T Aggies.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Nellie Hunter DeBerry; one son, Charles DeBerry, Jr.; and one sister, Mrs. Beatrice Fryer of Jersey City, N. J.

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where imagination is the essential qualification.

Student Paper Shut Down By College Prexy

San Francisco State President S. I. Hayakawa has locked the offices of the San Francisco Daily Gater, student newspaper, "to protect furniture and equipment...pending assumption of the office by the new student government."

Hayakawa has a long-standing feud with the Gater, which is officially suspended from publication but which will be able to publish on a daily basis this fall from advertising and personal contribution.

The Gater viciously attacked Hayakawa in its first issues claiming, in one headline, "Hayakawa seizes associated students cash office."

Editor Greg DeGiere was not extremely upset with the action, but claimed, "We have a right to use the building." DeGiere said the staff will find a base somewhere near the campus. Hayakawa has attempted prosecuting the Gater in the courts, but action has become bogged down in such technical questions as whether the paper can use the name "Gater" legally.

The "new student government" Hayakawa referred to is the result of a Circuit Court decision that student government elections endorsed and restricted by Hayakawa are legal. The president had forbidden certain candidates to run in recent elections, and the present government is favorable to him. The Daily Gater is not.

ROTC Studies Are Subject To Loss Of Funds

The Pentagon is feeling pressure to cancel defense education funds at schools where R.O.T.C. is discredited, according to Rep. R. Edward Hebert (D-La.), chairman of the House Armed Services subcommittee which has made a study of campus friction over military training and recruiting.

Hebert, releasing a report of his committee, said most campus criticism of ROTC is "without merit." The committee rejected criticisms that drill and the wearing of uniforms is excessive, that directors of ROTC programs should not automatically get the title of professor, and that a student whose education has been paid for by the government should not be subject to immediate induction if he drops ROTC.

The committee agreed with one criticism: that academic rather than military instructors should teach academic ROTC subjects. The military should not waste its time trying to maintain ROTC at Ivy League schools here pressure against it is great, the committee also said.

Men's Dorm Offers Student Best Facilities

By Mark Campbell

Senior Hall is one of the real true architecture achievements on the A & T campus. Each room is a part of a suite that contains four rooms. Since two men are housed in a room, there are eight men in a suite.

The rooms in the dormitory, although smaller than those in either Scott Hall or Cooper Hall, provide the best student facilities for men on campus. Each student has a personal desk that has four drawers. The desk also has space for a large bookcase and a large fluorescent lamp. There are also separate closets, towel holders, and toothbrush holders. Each room has a common wash basin, which is very convenient.

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Aggies Win Over Norfolk Spartans In CIAA Clash

By Paul L. Jones

After a shaky first quarter, the Aggies undertook a sustained rally in the third quarter to edge the Spartans of Norfolk State by a 20-14 verdict for their first CIAA conference win of the season.

When the opening whistle blew, both teams were seeking their first win against a loop opponent. With the determination of a Spartan, which is Norfolk's mascot, the Norfolk eleven received the opening kickoff with all intentions of an upset and a winning on their minds. In their prelude to homecoming, the injury-riddled Aggies of mentor Hornsby Howell were besieged by the early passing game of Norfolk before the defense limited the Spartans to a mere 89 yards total offense the second half of the game. A & T held on during the tight closing minutes of the contest to preserve its second victory on the road.

NS End Horace Luten received the opening kickoff for the Spartans and brought the ball out to the 30-yard line. With the ball in good field position, QB Isaac Fulland hit end James Whitehead with a short eight-yard pass. Then with only 1:14 minutes gone in the game, QB Fulland completed the drive in only two plays with a 62-yard pass to flanker Ray Jarvis. Kicking specialist Robert Watson made good on the PAT to put the surprised Spartans out front 7-0 for only the second TD that the A & T secondary has given up on passes this year.

Junior halfback, Lorenzo Pearson, initiated the comeback for A & T with a 24 yard kickoff return which put the Aggies at midfield. At that point Stan Jacobs engineered a potent attack for A & T with a quick drive downfield. A combination of running by FB Thomas Blue and Pearson, along with an eleven-yard pass to flanker Daryle Cherry, put A & T on the NS 14-yard line. This drive fell short as A & T had to give up the ball on downs on several busted plays. NS took over deep in her own territory but was forced to punt with losses that placed the ball on the one-foot line.

The punt by William Franklin barely cleared the end zone as the ball sailed straight up into the air to land again on the one-yard line. A one-yard run by Pearson in one play put the game in striking distance as the Aggies were then down by only one point. John Guy knotted the score with a kick over the cross bar to make the affair an even 7-7.

On the kickoff after the TD, Horace Luten again took the return; only this time he evaded the entire A & T defense to make a spectacular 81-yard touchdown.

Mahaffey Gives Second Date Of Business Exam

The second of five fee-free special administrations of the Admissions Test for Graduate Study in Business will be offered here on February 7, 1970, Dr. T. Mahaffey announced Tuesday.

Dr. Mahaffey, director of the Division of Business Administration here, has been asked by the associate program director of the Educational Testing Service to act as coordinator of the program once again this year.

Posters announcing the special test for all senior business majors have been posted in Merrick Hall. Over 600 students were tested last February at the 50-colleges participating in the program.

Persons interested in taking the exam may register in the office of the director of business administration if they are currently in their senior year. Juniors may also register for the exam at regular centers listed in the Bulletin of Information from the Educational Testing Service.

dash. Once more specialist Robert Watson put Norfolk ahead with the PAT. A short kickoff yielded a near break away for Daryl Cherry as he got A & T to the 42-yard line. The running of Pearson and HB Johnnie Davis got the Aggies to the 12-yard line as the first quarter ended with A & T trailing 14-7. A couple of running plays and Stan Jacobs hit End Willie Wright with a six-yard strike and a TD to bring the decision within one point. This time the PAT by Guy was deflected and Norfolk led through the half

14-13. Both teams kept their momentum during the half but neither could score though within their 20-yard lines.

All-CIAA candidate flanker Daryle Cherry took the second half kickoff for A & T and brought the pigskin out to the 30-yard line. On their first series of downs, the Aggies had to give up the ball as two consecutive passes were dropped. A "fired-up" A & T defensive line pushed Norfolk back to the wall on the next series and again the Aggies took over. Charles Middleton then came in at quarterback and added that spark that was so vital against South Carolina State as he ran for daylight on several plays while picking up first downs.

Lorenzo Pearson gained seven yards on the ensuing play with A & T on the 18-yard line and

threatening with a first down. Following a short loss by HB Henry Walker, Lorenzo Pearson again got some blocking from tackles Mel Holmes and Steve Jackson to get another TD on a six-yard run. This time Guy got off his placement to give the Aggies their first lead of the game, which they never relinquished.

With A & T holding a one TD lead, NS HB Pettus Farrar and All-CIAA end Leon Jarvis added some anxious moments to the game; but the defensive secondary of Merl Code, William "Hawk" Hargraves, Carlton Yates, and Doug Westmoreland held the Spartans in tact for the remainder of the contest. Ben Blacknall, William Wideman, Lester Moore, and William Gaines also were instruments in the win with their defense.

Despite some questionable penalties, A & T held on to lay in waiting for the Hawks of Maryland State during homecoming.

Statistics	A&T	NS
First downs	22	12
Penalties	7-74	5-65
Punting	4-38.8	6-29.8
Passing	19-8-0-92	18-9-1-134
Rushing	60-240	46-117

SPORTS

Paul L. Jones, Sports Editor

Cheerleaders Ready For Homecoming

By Brenda Thornhill

Cheering the mighty Aggie football team on to victory are ten zealous coeds who possess all the faith possible in our team. The group is led by Cynthia Congleton, captain; and Aona Harrington, co-captain and the advisers to the squad are Miss Marguerite Porter and Mrs. Zoe Bargee.

The individual personalities who compose the cheering squad are Cynthia Congleton, Aona Harrington, Claudette Napier, Joann Parham, Donna Pearman, Angie Inbragato and Shirley Gilmore. Three male Aggies comprise the remaining squad, Lawrence Bass, Preston Drake, and Matthew Simpson. Surprisingly enough, only two of the cheerleaders are majoring in physical education. Serving as "Miss Cheerleader" is Joann Parham, a junior physical education major from Barthow, Florida.

The captain of the squad commented that she has always enjoyed cheering and it does not interfere with her other responsibilities.

"I love sewing and all kinds of sports. My pastime is collecting salt and pepper shakers," said Cynthia.

It was revealed that the cheerleaders are trying to start a pep club. So far there are close to forty girls whose sitting area is beside the band, dressed in blue skirts and white blouses. Cynthia added that soon they will distribute copies of the cheers among the students and raise a number on the field which will correlate with the student's copy in order to initiate response.

"Next semester for the basketball games, we plan to have a junior varsity cheering squad to boost the J.V. games. This will consist of about eight girls," Cynthia added.

As always evident, there is a



An Aggie player catches a pass from quarterback Stan Jacobs in last Saturday's CIAA thriller against the Spartans of Norfolk State College. The Aggies returned home with a 20-14 victory margin.

Wright's Speed Burst: Trouble For Opponents

As a freshman football player at A & T last season, Willie Wright was accused of two things. It was said that he was slow and tense during games.

Last Saturday, as if by design, Wright decided to explode both of those myths. In so doing, he established himself as one of the best receivers ever to play for the Aggies.

"I guess it was all in my head," said Wright, who exhibited plenty of speed and poise while snatching six passes for long yardage against Johnson C. Smith.

The leggy 6-4 end from Greenwood, S. C. started the ball game with a sterling over-the-head catch, good for 62 yards. He followed this with grabs of 44 and 21 yards and then flashed 77 yards for the Aggies' first touchdown. Wright caught two shorter passes to tie his personal mark set last season.

Wright attributes his new-found speed to the running he did during the track season and over the summer.

"All I did was work on wind sprints," he said; and over the summer I ran just about everywhere I went."



Willie Wright

Wright's biggest booster at A & T is quarterback Stan Jacobs, the other half of the sensational passing duo. It was Wright's catches that accounted for most of Jacobs' record-setting 363 yards in the game.

"When you look at a performance such as Wright gave Saturday," said Jacobs, "you really can't feel too bad about losing the game because you know he gave everything he had."

Jacobs said Wright has everything it takes to be a good end. "He has deceptive speed and very good hands. He sometimes tries too hard and it hurts him."

slack in the Aggie spirit at the football games. The cheerleaders commented on this situation.

Aona Harrington, who has been on the squad for four years now, thinks that more responsive cheers are greatly needed where the students are involved.

"Since we have the megaphones, people have been co-operating more. We are trying to sing more songs now since the crowd knows more songs than cheers. Furthermore, the budget needs to be expanded because we need new uniforms," expressed Aona.

She also feels that the purpose of the guys on the squad is to enforce more depth and projection to the cheers.

"They are a great asset to the squad," she added. It is interesting to note that one of the male cheerleaders has been active on the squad for four years. Preston Drake, a senior accounting major from Winston-Salem, has this to say concerning the Aggie spirit:

"The Aggie spirit is overwhelming, but there are many difficulties that prevent the students from expressing themselves. A majority of the students aren't familiar enough with the cheers to feel comfortable while trying to help the cheerleader along," he said.

"Also," commented Preston, "there need to be more responsive cheers and the field needs to be kept clear of people. I have been a cheerleader for four years and I've really enjoyed myself considerably. It really is rewarding and exciting to cheer for our great A & T State University."

There will be a pep rally scheduled right before homecoming and every Aggie from east to west is urged to join in with the cheerleaders. One final message from the group-

"Please give us your support for the homecoming game!!!!"



Shown above is the team behind the team. The team is the cheerleaders who cheer the Aggie football team on to so many victories. This team wants your voices in the air during the homecoming game on Saturday.

Women's Council President Tells Of Her Love For This Institution

By Mildred Moore

An extremely modest young lady who expressed the belief that every young woman who is an "Aggie" should exemplify the qualities of a "queen" is the President of the Women's Council for this school year. Miss Mary King is a Northerner from Detroit, Michigan who has made her home in the South here at A & T for the past three years.

As a Senior Nursing student, she has had many frustrating, as well as rewarding, experiences working with people. This past summer at Cherry Hospital in Goldsboro, she was confronted with patients who were mentally unbalanced. When questioned about this experience her reactions were, "I was afraid at first, but after one of my patients said, 'What are you afraid of? I am not going to bite you,' I relaxed a little. I talked to people with all types of problems. Many problems began in the childhood period. Some were caused by the use of drugs and alcohol."

From those one-to-one, patient-to-nurse, sessions, Mary told of a patient who exhibited no abnormal conduct. Mary expressed some degree of shock after being told by the patient that he was God and that he was there to save those people in the hospital. Mary talked about another patient, a student from a leading University located in Greenville, who could not accept Negroes in an integrated situation. At this point the interviewer was "touched" by the apparant finite dividing line between sanity and insanity.

Concerning the South, A & T and of course the Women's Council, Mary made the following statements, "I like the South. My parents suggested that I come here in order to become acquainted with another area of our country. I found that my preimage of life here was not factual. Here each person knows where he stands. There are not so many undertones—like at home. This is my second home."

I love A & T. I hate to hear students criticize it. A & T belongs

to the students. They should treat it as their home. Students should be more concerned with the future of A & T. Schools like this will keep "Black Achievement" in the "public eye." We must work together to bring about meaningful change.

The objectives of the Women's Council this year are as follows:
 (1) to become more involved in the Black Community
 (2) to become more aware of what's going on on campus concerning women students
 (3) to get all women involved in our activities because experiences gained here will enhance future involvement in our Black Communities."

Mary is a member of Zeta Beta Sorority, the Baptist Student Union, where she held the position of Vice-President last year, and the Sunday School, where she held the position of secretary and conducted a class last school term.

In reference to the future, Mary expressed a desire to become a Psychiatric Nurse.



Mary King

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Cadet Tells Of Reasons For His ROTC Enrollment

By Mark Campbell

Robert White is a freshman Biology major from Kings Mountain. As a result in R.O.T.C. changes on campus in the past few years, White had the choice of taking Army R.O.T.C., Air Force R.O.T.C., or no R.O.T.C. at all. He chose to enroll in Army R.O.T.C. These were his comments concerning his decision, "I decided to take some form of R.O.T.C. because every male will have to serve his country in some military capacity during his life. Since this is the case, I decided to enroll in one of the R.O.T.C. branches because it is better to serve as an officer than as an enlisted man."

Having considered why he chose to enroll in R.O.T.C. as opposed to not enrolling in it, the question arose as to why he chose the Army instead of the Air Force. White's comment concerning this was "Well, to me the Air Force really has less excitement and the Army means action. The Air Force just does not offer the challenge of experience that the Army does."

White continued in his commentary on the Army, "It makes more of a man out of a guy than the Air Force because you have more exercises and physical exertion required of you. White ended his commentary by saying "If you stick it out for two years you have the rewards of pride, rank, and pay, all of which in my opinion make it worthwhile."

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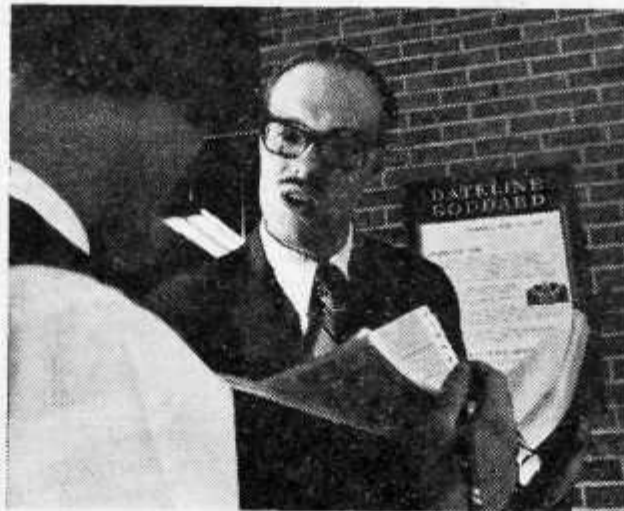
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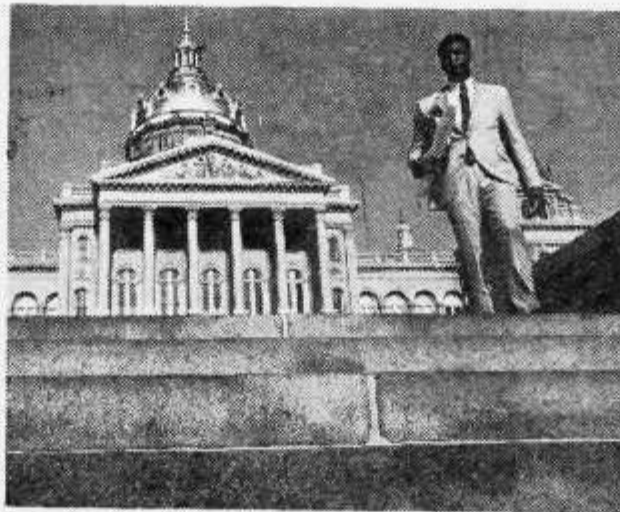
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