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# THE A & T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

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October 24, 1969



Lillian Campbell, reigning as the Aggie queen for 1969-70, proceeds through last week's parade in all the glamour of a soul sister. Shown with Miss Campbell is her senior attendant, Claudett Napier. Miss A&T's float was one of the many beautiful floats in this parade. (See other parade pictures on pages 4 and 5).

## Veterans Say Vietnam Is Everybody's Concern

By Jennifer Davis

The Student Union Ballroom was the setting Wednesday, October 15, for the National Vietnam Moratorium at A & T State University. The program, scheduled to begin at 1:15 P.M., was sponsored by the A & T Veterans Association. Horace Ferguson, president was present to preside. The Veterans organized and carried out the program with student Veterans rendering speeches of their personal experiences while in military service to this country. The attitudes expressed were not those of every Veteran here on campus, but they held the approval of a large number.

"War is Hell" was among the topics discussed by Veterans in an attempt to convey the message the Moratorium was intended to get across. Jack Douglas, a senior from Greensboro, spoke on the subject and it seemed as if his speech contained the core of the attitudes of most of the Veterans and the general purpose of the Moratorium.

"When the National Guardsmen and police forces unnecessarily wrecked our campus, I then realized that I had fought the wrong war. On May 22, 1969, I fought again; but this time I was fighting in the right country," he said. He tied in the May 22 incident on campus with his years of military services and knowledge can be used for his Black brothers' advancement.

The Master of Ceremony was William Moore, a freshman from Salisbury. He gave the over-all purposes and goals of the Moratorium. "The Veterans Association felt there was a grave need to enlighten the students of A & T State University as to the unpublished aspects of the Vietnam War because many of the Veterans were themselves active participants in this war.

In the introduction to the program they stated, "It is significant that Black students pause on the fifteenth and ask some very serious and sober questions about the war in Vietnam. It is the tendency of many students to always view

events that they are not DIRECTLY INVOLVED in with cool detachment.

"There are some who will employ the elementary rationale that I am not involved, or 'We are here to be educated and not formulate foreign policy,' as an excuse to avoid analysis of Vietnam and other national and local events. Such persons must be reminded that they are, in fact, involved and that education that does not equip us with the intellectual tools, the value orientation and a burning aspiration to analyze the great questions of our time is not education; it is MISEDUCATION. Thus, ignorance is promoted and we, as a colored people, are further prepared to become instruments to be used in the oppression of our own people."

John Kirk spoke on "Military Life in General." In his speech he pointed out the prejudices which exist in the military for Black men. Often times promotions and recognitions, duly earned by Black men, are withheld or over-looked. Freddie Freeman, a junior, gave a brief review of "How We Got Involved in Vietnam." A film, "Black GI" related the opinions of Black soldiers as compared to those of the so-called "Black Militants." "Vietnam Related to the International Struggles of People of Color" was handled by Nelson Johnson, vice president of the Student Government Association. Recordings by Nina Simone were played at the meeting. William Moore gave a summary of the aims and the afternoon session was adjourned.

The A & T Veterans were making an attempt to unveil serious issues of the war and help Black students to realize just what their duty is to themselves, their people and this country. The supreme objective was to make Black students here at A & T all over the country aware of the desperate need to take a good look at themselves and revamp their thinking.

An evening program was scheduled in Harrison Auditorium for 7:30 P.M. HNIC Howard Fuller and the students of Malcolm X Liberation University of Durham were expected to attend. More films, speeches and recordings were the plans for the evening.

## Red Cross Intensifies Vietnam Efforts

The American Red Cross is intensifying its efforts to open channels of communication and relief to U. S. servicemen being held as prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

A resolution sponsored by the American society urging that prisoners of war be given the benefits and protection of the Geneva Conventions was adopted without a dissenting vote last month by the representatives of 77 governments and 91 national Red Cross societies attending the quadrennial International Conference of the Red Cross in Istanbul.

Last week the American Red Cross followed this action with a cable message to Red Cross societies in all parts of the world, asking that they appeal to the Red Cross society of North Vietnam to take appropriate steps to insure that American prisoners are receiving the humane treatment called for in the Conventions.

The Red Cross societies were also urged to have their governments address similar appeals to the government of North Vietnam.

In commenting in the Senate on this action last week, Senator J. William Fulbright, of Arkansas, said, "Irrespective of the nature of the conflict which gives rise to his imprisonment a captor should be mindful, in the words of the

Convention, that a prisoner is in the hands of a detaining power 'as a result of circumstances independent of his own will.' He should, as recited in the International Red Cross Conference resolution, be promptly identified; afforded an adequate diet and medical care; permitted to communicate with other prisoners and with the exterior; promptly repatriated if seriously sick or wounded; and at all times be protected from abuse or reprisals. And, as specifically prescribed in the Convention, a neutral intermediary such as the International Committee of the Red Cross should be afforded free access to prisoners of war and their places of detention."

Earlier, the Senator pointed out that the steps taken by the International Red Cross Conference and the American Red Cross are not only entirely appropriate, but "should command the support of all men of good will."

He added, "The lot of a prisoner of war is at best an unhappy one, and all governments should be persuaded that the mistreatment of the prisoners of war lends no support to the political and military causes those governments espouse."

Lates! Department of Defense reports show that 413 American officers and enlisted men are known to be prisoners of war in

North Vietnam and 918 others are missing and believed captured. Both through the world Red Cross organization and through diplomatic and other channels, the American Red Cross has sought unceasingly since the beginning of the Vietnam conflict to assist U.S. prisoners.

While the government of North Vietnam signed the 1949 Geneva Conventions covering the treatment of prisoners of war, it has refused to permit delegates of the International Committee of the Red Cross to visit prison camps where Americans are being held. The Hanoi government also has refused to provide ICRC with the names of American prisoners they hold or to permit the regular flow of mail between the prisoners and their families in the country.

The purpose of the Red Cross in the renewed appeal is to strip the issue of political and all other partisan considerations, and simply, in the name of humanity and all mankind, to urge North Vietnam to lift its curtain of silence and provide relief and comfort to these helpless men and their grieving families.

## Buie Renders Alumni Service Message

By David Lee Brown

The Twenty-Second Annual Alumni Worship Service message was delivered by Sampson Buie, Assistant Scout Executive of the General Greene Council of the Boy Scouts of America. His scriptural text was taken from Luke 13:9, "And if it bear fruit, well: and if not, then after that thou shalt cut it down."

Buie explained that the people who lived during the Years of Christ's adulthood were concerned about suffering and destruction. These people were determined to find a connection between sin and daily distress. People of that age assumed that because a person was ill, or deformed, or killed in an accident, that someone had committed a sin. However, Buie remarked, certain phenomena occur not



Participants in the annual Alumni Worship Service at A & T last Sunday included Mrs. Shirley E. Frye, Greensboro, the Rev. Sampson Buie, assistant scout executive of the General Greene Council, Greensboro; Mrs. Julia Brooks, national president of the A & T State University General Alumni Association, Philadelphia; and Willie J. Walls, Chadbourn. The Rev. Mr. Buie was guest speaker at the service.

## Regional Convention Of SOBU Held In Durham

By David Lee Brown

The National Convention of the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) is being held at North Carolina Central University at Durham from October 22-26.

SOBU was created because black students felt that certain organizations such as NSA no longer met their needs. It was decided by students from several schools who attended the NSA conference at Atlanta last year to withdraw from that organization and to form a group consisting

solely of Black people.

The organizational meeting of SOBU was held at A & T from May 8-10. Nelson Johnson was elected National Convener of the organization.

According to Johnson, one specific project of this convention is to discuss feelings on black studies through extensive workshops in which both professional and non-professional blacks are to be utilized.

The program for unity, as stated by Johnson, is truth. The purpose of the organization is to

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(See Buie, Page 6)



# Veteran Leadership

The recent Moratorium observation on this campus was very beneficial to the students of A&T. No better authorities than the veterans at the university could be found to relate to the Black students regarding the situation of Black men fighting in Vietnam. The campus Veteran's Association is to be commended for the leadership exemplified during the Vietnam protest.

One point stressed by the veterans is of extreme importance and should cause each one of us to agree, "Vietnam is everybody's concern." The brothers in the Veterans Association stressed another most important point during this one day of national observation of protest against the war; they said that we as students tend to treat situations that we are not directly involved in with "cool detachment". Not only should we agree with this should go further to state that we also have a tendency to treat with "cool detachment" situations that directly involve us. "Miseducation" is indeed what is displayed when we allow such attitudes to develop within us. While not debating the fact that vast information is obtained from books, part of our education comes from each other, the surrounding community, and the world in general. Therefore, if we desire to be truly "educated" then we see the significance in our involvement in community affairs.

We should now see the most timely and significant message given to us on Moratorium Day by our Veteran's Association. Indeed, this association can be classified as one of the groups on the university campus working toward a better A&T.

# A Memorable Week

It was a week of excitement and fun for Aggie students; a week of hard work for float committees, the football team, and the band; it was other things for many Aggies. Despite what it was for you, I am sure that we all enjoyed the week called "Homecoming".

From hard work and long hours by the Homecoming Committee, the week's festivities were shaped into one of the best homecomings in sometime.

The last two homecomings seemed to be a jinx for Aggies. In 1967 the pre-dawn performance by a substitute performer was nothing to brag about, not to mention the defeat at the hands of the Maryland State Hawks.

Homecoming 1968 was partially ruined by the absence of a pre-dawn performer. The scheduled entertainers did not show up for their engagement as over 2,000 people waited in vain for them.

However, none of this was true with Homecoming 1969. Everything seemed to be planned beautifully as Carla Thomas staged a dynamic show followed by the post-game performance of the Delfonics. The game is not to go without mention either as the Aggies overcame the Maryland State jinx and defeated the Hawks for the first time since 1963.

All of this and more made Homecoming 1969 a most memorable occasion.

# Lyceum Improvement

The Lyceum Committee is to be congratulated for its insight and work at presenting to the students of A&T more lyceum performers that directly relate to the students of this university.

In years past, the performances by lyceum artists were very poorly attended by the students of A&T. The continued scheduling of these and related performers for the lyceum series was simply a waste of money. Oftentimes, a gathering of fifty to sixty people would attend these performances that cost the university over \$2,000 to present to us.

The cultural taste of Black students is far from being like that of our white counterparts. Basically, for this reason, a variation in lyceum performers was a necessity.

Working with the Union Advisory Board, the Lyceum Committee is bringing much better entertainment to the campus. Nina Simone, Stevie Wonder, Seth McCoy, and other related performers have already brought much more interest by students in our lyceum series.

This cultural series for the 1969-70 academic year means much more to every Aggie partly because of the interest and work of the Lyceum Committee and the Union Advisory Board.

# Moratorium USA

By Dick Gregory

Last week Americans filled the streets, parks, churches and assembly halls of this country to remember the war dead in Vietnam and to urge an immediate end to future killing. President Nixon said: "Under no circumstance will I be affected whatever by it (the Moratorium demonstration)." And the press generally conceded that it was the visible presence of a sizeable minority.

One thing is sure. Americans registered their opposition to the war, and registered their protest to the slow pace of bringing it to a close, who have not hit the streets in protest on other issues. Americans supported Moratorium Day who proudly fly their flags on national holidays and who display flag stickers in their car windows. Certainly there was more unanimity of opinion expressed on Moratorium Day than Election Day in the last national election.

Americans in surprising numbers seemed to be saying that they do not want this war, a war that has yet to be officially declared by their elected public officials, and under their Constitutional form of government the American citizenry has a right to make its view heard as well as the right to expect that view will be taken seriously.

It was a day for the Constitution rather than the military-industrial complex or the capitalistic system. Moratorium Day was a dramatic public test of what really runs this country - the Constitution or the capitalistic system?

The question has been posed before though perhaps less dramatically. Not long ago the American citizenry voiced its clear opinion (through letters and petitions to public officials) in favor of strong gun legislation. In the end, the Constitution had to bow to the lobbyists for the gun manufacturers, and the gun legislation was defeated. The insane irony remained. An American must get a prescription to get his medicine, but he needs nothing equivalent to get his gun. I can't kill you by throwing my pills at you nor can I seriously harm you by an external application of my cough syrup. The Constitution says that Americans have the right to have guns for their own defense, and the Declaration of Independence certainly implies that Americans should have the right to get well ("life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness"). If I have to go through some changes to get my medicine, then I certainly should have to go through some changes to get my gun.

Last week's Moratorium Day was a one day affair. It was peaceful expression of public opinion and as such fell totally within the category of Constitutional rights. Unfortunately such an expression is doomed to have little real effect. Only when a demonstration begins to affect the capitalistic system rather than merely respect the Constitution will it get a serious hearing.

When a demonstration seriously affects the self-interests of significant members of the capitalistic system, those so touched will in turn do their own demonstrating. The key to touching capitalists where it really hurts is organization. The first Moratorium Day displayed a surprising organizational effort. It blossomed from a rather limited campus demonstration to a nationwide phenomenon.

Future Moratorium demonstrations are scheduled to add one more day each month. The November demonstration will be two days, December will be three, and so on. The Constitutional principle of the Moratorium demonstrations will remain the same, but each extension of the demonstration period will begin to touch the capitalistic system a little.

America will then see where and how political decisions are really made.

For example, youth of America have been demonstrating and urging that the voting age be lowered to allow eighteen-year-olds the right to vote. Little do they realize that they have the immediate elimination of a multi-billion dollar industry; they would make sure Congress allowed sixteen-year-olds the right to vote!

By the time the Moratorium reaches December, it will be a three day demonstration. A significant work stoppage will occur at the height of Christmas rush. Imagine how much more effective the demonstration would be if the November-December Moratorium called for a boycott of Christmas buying and giving completely! Those who want to see an end to the war should let it be known that anyone who gives them anything for Christmas or expects anything from them is only rendering an inportio of his refusal to listen.

Vice-President Spiro Agnew described last week's Moratorium Day as an unwise demonstration "encouraged by an effete corps of impudent snobs who characterize themselves as intellectuals." His respect for American citizens engaging in their Constitutional right was displayed in his warning that "hardcore dissidents and professional anarchists" were planning "wilder, more violent" activities for Nov. 15.

Of course ANY violence on Nov. 15 would be more violent than the last Moratorium. Certainly an ingredient in anarchy is to refuse to respect the opinions of large numbers of people which would make the "anarchist" category very close to Mr. Agnew's present stance.

At any rate, the President and the Vice-President will hear from the American people again concerning this matter of the war in Vietnam, and both American flags and armbands of mourning will be in evidence.



# Student Parking

EDITOR OF THE REGISTER:

Because of the large number of additional automobiles on campus this year, student parking has become a tremendous problem. The security guards are continuously placing parking tickets on cars that are parked along the side of sidewalks. Everywhere I look there is a "No-Parking" sign.

If students can not park along the sides of sidewalks, where can they park? The parking lots are not large enough to accommodate the cars that are driven by faculty member and students.

I recommend that there either be a parking lot for students or that the "No-Parking" signs be removed.

Lillie Brim

# Beautification

EDITOR OF THE REGISTER:

Everyone is yelling "Do your thing." Well, fellow Aggies it's about time to do some of those things. Many articles have appeared in THE REGISTER concerning beautification of our campus. There are many things that the students can do to improve the appearance of our campus, such as not turning over trash cans. No responsible person would tamper with trash.

Another improvement would be to create walk ways where students continuously make their own. Some flowers should also be added to give the campus a more cheerful look. If there is not money to carry out these projects, then we as Aggies should do whatever we can to help.

Cora Penn

EDITOR OF THE REGISTER:

A & T State University is considered to be one of the top-rated black institutions of higher learning in North Carolina and, by some, one of the best in the South. However, although a highly regarded institution as far as academics are concerned, the aesthetic beauty of the campus should be equal to its academic stature.

Most highly regarded institutions of higher learning cover buildings and many large towering trees and flowers which really beautify the campus. If A & T plans to be the top-rated University that we want it to be as much emphasis should be placed on beautifying the campus as is being placed on raising academic standards.

Mark D. Campbell

# Inquiries For Study Abroad Being Taken

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1970-71. This living-and-learning experience is particularly designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

A family stay early in the year gives the student the opportunity to begin practicing the use of the language on a daily basis, and to share in the activities of the community. For the major part of the year he lives and studies among Scandinavians at a residential school for continuing adult education or other specialized institution.

The focus of the Seminar program is the student's Independent Study Project in his special field of interest.

Further information is available by writing to SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR, 140 West 57th Street, New York N.Y. 10019



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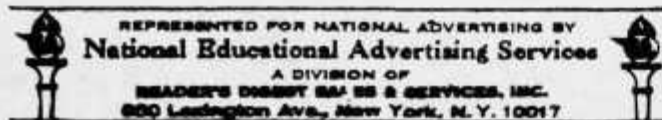


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# Homecoming 1969

By George D. Adams - Fine Arts Editor

One must certainly agree that Homecoming came in and went out with a real bang. But I would like to think that the most special event aside from the game was the spectacular Coronation Ball held in Moore Gym. Black was really beautiful so beautiful in fact that it often caused the audience to shout out their protestations of joy to the many reigning queens of the forth coming year. From the effervescent glamor of the Queen of AggieLand, right down to the fraternity female monarchs; they brightly offered a touch of elegance throughout the entire event lending gracious petite to the vivid array of African attire which ranged from Africa's lower regions to the west coastal regions. Unforgettable also were the costumes worn by their escorts which often times-matched the gown worn by the escorted queen.



Adams

President Dowdy, who was also dressed in accord for the coronation theme, delivered a fitting address and then crowned Lillian Campbell as Miss A&T 1969-70. The very best of luck is wished to her.....

I might add also that the band is not to be left without mention in this week's issue; the performance was extremely well done and it makes me now very glad to watch such a culmination of talent on the field. With their new uniforms that they have just received I know that they will sparkle even when there is no sun, or even if the head major is by some chance unable to lead them in parade. How he did gleam in the open air twirling those two silvery batons, the June Taylor dancers could not have done a better job. and they should take note of him.....

Then as quickly as the evening came, so did Carla Thomas. I think it is unnecessary to elaborate on the Pre-Dawn dance since it seems as if all and more than the Aggie student body was there. It was truly a wall to wall affair, after a while there was hardly enough room to stand in much less dance; but some did at least try.

Trying to interview the Delfonics was somewhat of a task the mass of autograph seekers and crying, screaming soul sisters reminded me of the day the Beatles first came to New York. They (the Delfonics) were apprehensive and no one was too willing to say anything without the confirmation of the manager of the group. The manager was extremely busy making sure that the checks from the school could be cashed the next day. I would say that the Delfonics are just as good business men as they are entertainers and would probably do best as the first mentioned if their performance is example of their talents. However, many, many Aggies were there to save the day.

# Vista To Use Gym As Headquarters

Nationally, the Vista Program began as a force to aid the elimination of poverty in the United States. While in office as President of the United States, the late President John F. Kennedy constructed the proper foundation for the Vista development.

On a more general basis, Vista is a volunteer program of the Domestic Peace Corps. The prospective volunteers are given training on the subjects: community organizing, methods of working with poor people, and ways of analyzing a community according to the political and social status.

Vistas in North Carolina are mostly Black sponsored jointly by the National Office of Economic Opportunity. As a tribute to A & T State University, Vista purchased the Old Lutheran Boy's Gym for renovation and use as a headquarters. At the A & T headquarters, there are twenty-eight volunteers and two supervisors. Mrs. Henry Moore, a 1969 graduate of A & T State University, is a Vista volunteer. She states that "the main goal in Greensboro is consumer education. This form of education is dedicated to train our people to be constructive and wise consumers, prevention against unethical business practices, and the acknowledgement of methods for receiving the most out of your money."

Vista volunteers do not receive a salary, however, room and board, and \$1.00 a day for expenses - allotted. While the volunteer is devoting a year of service, \$50.00 a month is saved by the Vista office and given to the volunteer after the completion of the year's service. For the married couples, Vista welcomes both the applications of husband and wife; however, the applications must be completed separately and filed jointly, and the couple can not have

dependents under 18 years of age. If the couple is accepted, the training and service will be performed jointly.

The Vista program is

not a high paying job; however, it offers an opportunity and experience that can be quite rewarding to the volunteer as well as to the many poor people in our nation.

# Alpha Phi Omega Plans Continuance Of Service

The Kappa Psi Chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity endeavors to its utmost to carry out the organization's purpose, which is to be of leadership, service, and friendship to the campus and to the community.

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega display their qualities of leadership in a number of ways. They participate in Voters' Registration and various tutoring organizations such as GUTS and Upward Bound. These tutoring organizations have also aided them toward their aim of making friends with people on the campus as well as in the community while simultaneously fulfilling another one of their goals - providing service. Benefit dances are also sponsored to provide comfort for bed-ridden patients and less

fortunate children who may have to spend a holiday in bed.

Back-to-school Registration also gives the Alpha Phi Omegas a chance to display another one of the organization's purposes. Their friendly service is at everyone's disposal when there's trouble in filling out information and class cards.

This past spring semester brought about the selection of Alpha Phi Omega as being one of the Top-Four organizations on campus. This displays another one of the purposes of Alpha Phi Omega leadership.

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega are looking forward to a successful year. They plan to aid in every possible way to provide leadership, service, and friendship to both the campus and the community.

# Church To Offer Discussion On The Black Man

By George D. Adams  
Fine Arts Editor

For those of us who want some extra curricular activity while sharing and learning new experiences, Our Lady of Miraculous Medal Church is sponsoring a Parish Renewal Program all next week. The highlight will be conferences and discussions by the only two black Catholic priests in North Carolina.

Their talks will be concerning the timely black revolution taking place with the full rank of the Catholic church and the blackman's role in Christianity. Special evenings are planned so that there can be full community participation by all those interested in learning more or finding out about the current events within the church pertaining to black people everywhere.

Fathers Robert Clifford and Eugene Sheridan are hoping that all the community regardless of their denominations will come to the talks and meetings to create the true ecumenical spirit that has been resurrected for and by the people from Rome to the very depths of American life.

The "re-natal program" begins this Sunday when both priests will hold discussions at the regular Community Affairs meeting that takes place every Sunday at the church's school on Gorrell Street. It extends for the entire week.

These meetings have now gone into their second year and are extremely effective to the community so that they can get the opportunity to hear and discuss issues with people who are prominent figures at the Greensboro, Guilford County, and statewide level.

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The class of '70 does its last thing as far as homecoming parades go!



Miss Digit Circle and her attendants display the look that is "truly soul."



The Air Force ROTC drill team members do their thing in last week's homecoming parade. Miss Arnold Air Society and her attendants make their debut.



The soulful look of Miss Freshman and her attendants add beauty to Homecoming '69.



The charming Charmettes are not to be denied as the pink and white displays the character of all Charmettes.

# And So Went The Magnific

It was that time of the year when Aggies got together to see

and, of course, to watch a soul parade. All of this and



The brother 'hangs in there' as the Aggie Cheerleaders make the parade scene.

The Homecoming  
was one to look  
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The floats came and they went  
as a crowd that had gathered  
long before the parade  
watched with looks of satisfaction.



"Beauty In Black Prospective" is her delightful attendants.



The Aggie band comes a marching as the majorettes and twirler do their thing. Mr. Drum-major hangs in there too!

The Aggie Marching Band was definitely  
there rendering the best in Marching Music...

The drill teams came  
Force...



The queens of the Air Force beauty.

# cent 1969 Aggie Homecoming

... a good game, to shoot the bull, to talk about life's ventures,

... more were accomplished during Homecoming 1969.

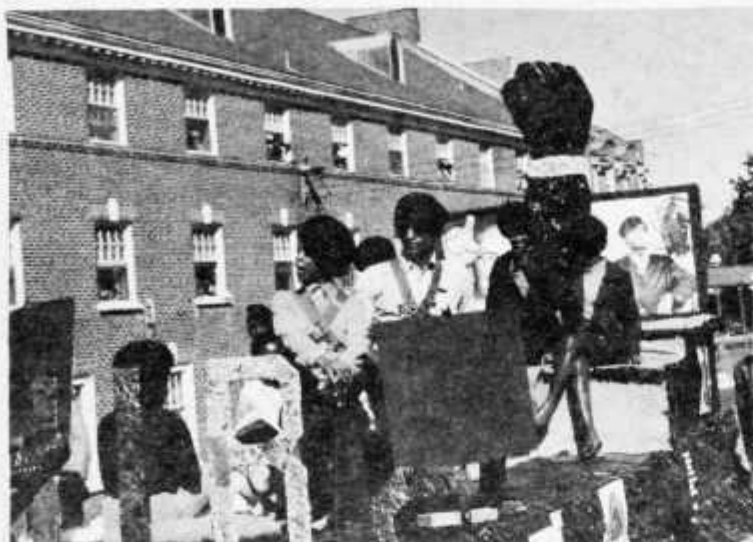
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Youths United for a Black Society are definitely in on the parade scene.



The beauty of the sophomore class is shown as Miss Sophomore and attendants pass during the parade.



And so went the Army ROTC drill team in the parade of '69.



And more floats came! Floats were not the only things that came...

... is truly exemplified by Miss A & T and



Miss Arnold Air Society and her attendants make their debut.

... e also, both Army and Air



The "AKA Look" appeared in last week's homecoming parade

The cars carrying sisters exemplifying

Black beauty were also there.

And so, through pictures,

you have once again seen

Aggie Homecoming 1969.



The sister and brothers representing Omega Psi Phi "show their faces in the place."

... orce ROTC department reign in soulful



# 'Afro Look' Dominates Hair Styles On Campus

by Sharon Graves

The "afro look" or natural is definitely dominating the campus as far as hair styles are concerned. Who doesn't have one?

The afro look or natural is worn basically to identify with "Blackness," however, many wear it simply because they find it attractive.

The afro is definitely sweeping A & T's campus. The afro is varied from the curly to the bush. This is achieved by washing the hair, drying it, and raking it into place with a special comb.

Everyone cannot wear the afro because of their hair texture but these people need not feel like outcasts because, although the afro is fashion, it is not the ultimate.

The afro is impressive because it broke the tie with "Whitey's" image that a woman is only beautiful if she has straight hair. This led Blacks to the hot comb and solutions to achieve the straight look. Now this is definitely not where it's at in fashion although straight hair is still worn with no hassle.

## Fashion World Aims At Truly Black Models

by Diane Bell

When ad agencies and fashion houses began hiring black models under the pressure of civil rights legislation, they really were not all that black. They sought the most Caucasian-looking black models they could find. But today they want blackness--Afro hair, discernible Negroid features, truly black skin.

Until 1945, virtually no black faces appeared in ads, except for Aunt Jemima. They began to appear gradually in publications of EBONY but only to advertise such products as skin bleachers and hair straighteners. Two years later, Ebony carried the first black testimonials for a nationally-advertised product, a Chesterfield commercial by the boxer Joe Louis. When the first black agency opened in the mid-40's, the hourly fee was \$7.50 an hour, about half the fee for a white girl.

Last year less than 10% of all TV commercials used blacks in any role. If there were seven whites, you might see one black. Now all major modeling agencies have at least token integration. Opening last spring was the Black Beauty, a fast growing black agency which now has 45 girls, 25 men, and 21 children who earn fees of \$40 to \$60 an hour.

Black is bursting out all over. This spectacular breakthrough was brought about by advertisers and fashion arbiters who are finding out that black is not only beautiful, but also good for business. We also see evidence of this with Gloria Smith being crowned Miss Black America for 1969 in Madison Square Garden.

This season's TV schedule opened with programs featuring black artists - "Room 222," "Julia," "Mod Squad," "Mission Impossible," and "Land of the Giants."

## SOBU Conference

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pull the black community out of the world of confusion and to give positive connotations as opposed to negative views, the present situation faced by blacks around the world.

Our goal is the development of a black society which embraces the idea of Pan-African Association. Our desire is to uproot the world-Ghana, Liberia, Rhodesia and eradicate them. We wish to blot out all evidences of neo-colonialism that exist in the world.



On campus this year the Queens broke with tradition and wore afros and African dress to the coronation ball. The coronation was really impressive and the student body was overwhelmed by the natural beauty of their Queens.

The blacks are definitely getting together with their identity and the "afro look" is their own thing.

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## Buie Renders Annual Alumni Service Message

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because of sin, but in order to glorify God.

Uselessness is a tragedy, Buie stated. One of the greatest problems that confront people today is complacency. The fig tree which Christ mentioned in his parable was thought to be useless. The owner of the vineyard wished to destroy the tree but the caretaker begged him to let the tree grow for another season before destroying it. The well-being of the fig tree was dependent upon its ability to bear fruit. "Each of us represents a tree which is planted in every part of this state. We have the responsibility of bearing fruit. Our lives were bought with a price and therefore complacency and the inability to produce fruitful activities in our lives should not exist."

The fig tree looked like other trees it grew like other trees, but it did not produce fruit. Even in professional groups certain people do not forge ahead and they prevent others from doing so. They utilized resources that should be given to those who are able to progress, Buie said.

# Where are the black CPAs?

There are 100,000 Certified Public Accountants in the U.S. Few of them are black.

How come? Why is it that a profession offering important, highly respected work and paying good money has failed to attract ethnic minorities?

One reason is that black students have tended to identify the accounting profession with the white power structure. They didn't believe they'd be welcome in the field, so they didn't prepare for it.

This is a bad scene. It deprives able black youths of good career opportunities. It deprives the profession of good men. Everyone loses when real talent is frustrated like this.

The American Institute of CPAs wants to correct this situation. Recently they passed the following resolution:

"The Council of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants urges:

- (1) that a special campaign be undertaken to encourage young men and women from minority ethnic groups to attend college and major in accounting.
- (2) that special efforts be made to provide educational opportunities for young men and women from minority ethnic groups, so that they may enter the accounting profession without educational disadvantage.
- (3) that such men and women be hired by individuals and firms in order to integrate the accounting profession, in fact as well as in ideal."

Today the accounting profession is making a determined effort to remove the barriers of prejudice. Many firms have set up internship programs and are actively recruiting in black colleges. There are thousands more jobs open than there are qualified men to fill them.

So if you think you have the ability and interest to make a good CPA, you can expect to find a welcome in public accounting firms and private industry—or you might start your own accounting practice.

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**American Institute of Certified Public Accountants**



# Faculty Member Expounds On 'The Establishment'

By Carrye Hill Kelley

For many months there has been controversy about the so-called Establishment and the Militants. Many definitions have been formulated concerning the latter, but clearer identification of the former is sorely needed. So now who comprises the Establishment?

This segment of the population, black and white was alluded to as the "talented tenth" by the late W.E.B. Dubois. This group, endowed with native intelligence, stability, had sufficient guidance to complete at least the prescribed high school curriculum and to continue through college securing the maximum benefits from the experience. They asked, "What can I receive from college, not what can college give me?" They made the four-year college program a significant highlight in their lives by diligently accepting the prescribed curricula, and by spending their non-class hours reading in the library where the really great books were readily available. With few exceptions, this "talented tenth" attended all the lectures and seminars presented in their regular fields, but did not exclude those in other fields realizing, as it were, the benefits to be derived from a broadened horizon. In other words, they were "up with it." They paid for it, so they "went and got it." They went "where the action was." As a result, the Establishes-to-be, Black and White, received all the Rhodes, Morehead, Guggenheim Ford, Danforth, and a whole host of other types of scholarships. They studied themselves "head and shoulders" above the long-haired crowd.

Hence, after college, living in Suburbia, this "talented tenth" are now naturally the Establishment: being more articulate and having more to contribute to the community and do not ask what the community can do for them.

Does any Militant feel that he can yell loudly enough, occupy enough buildings, destroy enough records including his own, or burn or loot enough to destroy the position of the Establishment?

Now can the Militant ever become a member of the Establishment? Everyone wants "to do his thing," and everyone in a democratic society is allowed to express himself so long as this expression does not interfere with the rights of others. In America, free of a caste system, the humblest sort is permitted to rise "by his own bootstraps." Look at the classic example, Abe Lincoln! financially and environmentally, here were none poorer.

The man in the ghetto, and remember there are whites occupying space there as well as Blacks, and also the wretched human beings on the western reservation can break the cycles of poverty and ignorance. Realizing that the struggle was one of properly guided brain power over brawn this is what Roy Wilkins of the N.A.A.C.P., Whitney Young of the Urban League, Charles Evers assassinated by snipers, to name a few of the living, not mentioning all those who died for it, have been fighting for. The glorious achievement of these men came in destroying the legal barriers so that young Black youth while maintaining their own identity could attend the same colleges and universities, listen to the same lectures, perform the same experiments, and attend the same cultural performances as the youth of the Establishment. The Jews long ago realized they were outnumbered, but that fighting, burning, and looting in the European ghettos were not the answers. What did they do? They preserved their culture handing it down from generation to generation as God instructed them.

"And thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children."... Deuteronomy 6:7.

But they made beaten paths to Gentile Universities and saturated themselves with world culture. Now you have heard that the "Jews control the financial world."

However, this course for the Jews was long and rugged, but what comes instantly except a cup of coffee? At that, hard core coffee drinkers well know that the long brewed Maxwell House is far better.



Dr. Alfred Hill, Jr.

# Professor Of Biology Promoted In Reserves

Dr. Alfred Hill Jr., professor of biology at A & T State, has been promoted to colonel in the U.S. Army Reserves.

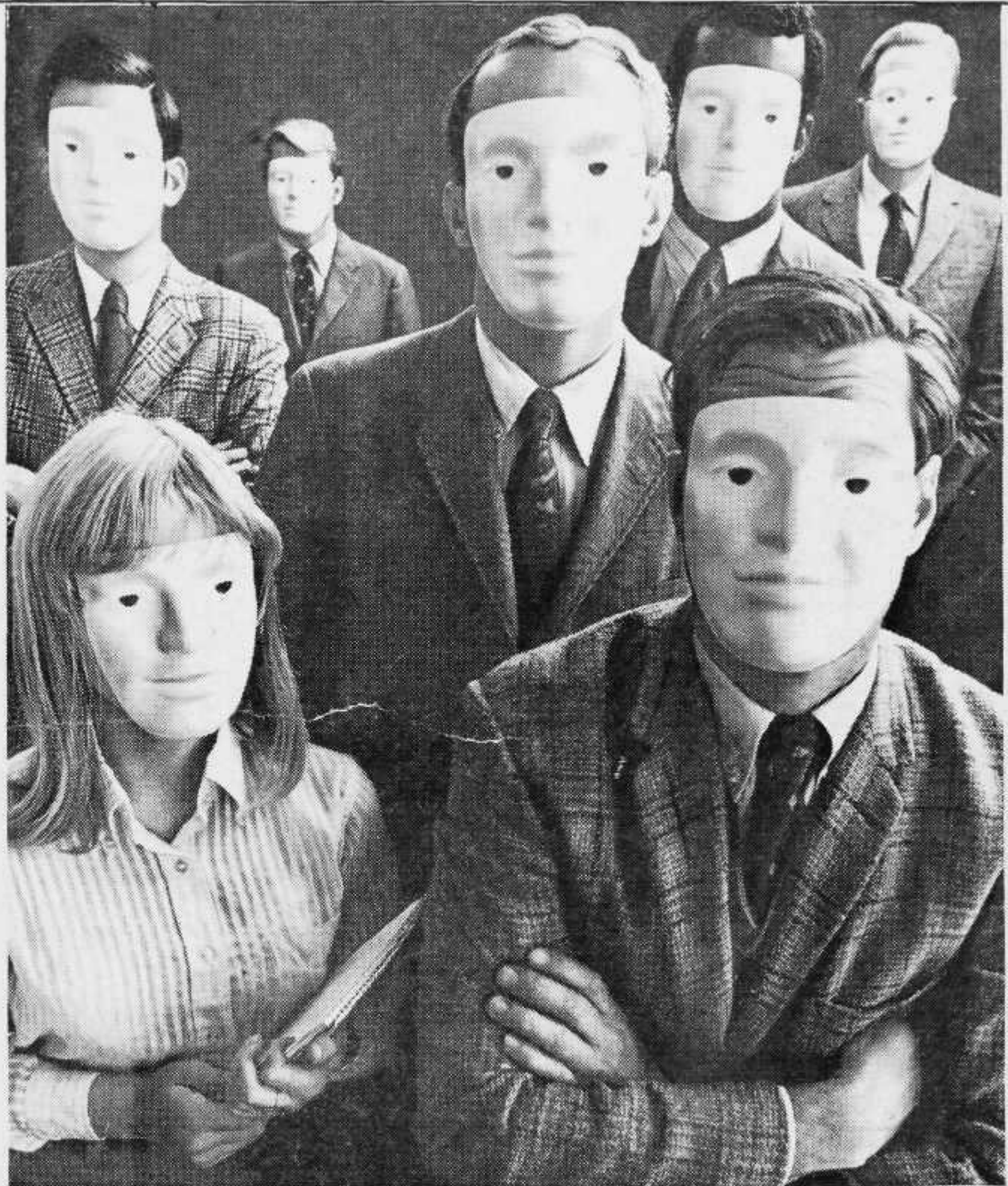
Dr. Hill's military career dates back to 1942, when he was inducted into the Army as a private. A year later, he was commissioned as a second lieutenant at Fort Belvoir, Va., and served in Europe during most of World War II.

A native of Henderson, Texas, he received the B. S. degree from Prairie View A & M College, the

master of science degree from Colorado State University and the Ph. D. degree from Kansas State University.

Dr. Hill is married to the former Ester Stein of Henderson. The Hills have three children, Lionel, Charles and Sharon.

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# Aggies' Pay Dirt: Wallop Maryland State Hawks 14-6

## SPORTS

Paul L. Jones, Sports Editor

### Brotherly Advice Helps Westmoreland On Defense

"Don't ever give up when the chips are down and don't drop your head when they beat you with a pass pattern."

Believe it or not, that's the kind of homespun philosophy on which A & T cornerback Doug Westmoreland thrives.

Westmoreland is just lucky enough to have a big brother (Dickie of the Miami Dolphins) who can give that kind of advice, and he's glad to accept it.

"I think that my brother is the reason that I was attracted to defense," said Doug. "I am not trying to imitate him, I am just trying to be me, but I certainly respect all of his advice."

The elder Westmoreland, also a former Aggie star, is one of the top cornerbacks in the AFL. Young Westmoreland, a junior, is one reason the Aggies have one of the best defensive secondaries in the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAA).

Westmoreland has a lot of football savvy and he pops pass receivers real good if they catch the ball in his zone or runners if they come his way.

"I don't think that I am having a real good year," said Westmoreland, who has finally shaken some minor injuries. "We are always trying to improve."

"Some people have wondered if our defense is as good as last season," he added. "I don't think

the defense is down; in fact, we have actually given up fewer points than last year. If we get our pass rush together, we will really be ready."

Westmoreland also noted that the Aggie defense has come up with more interceptions the first three games than last year.

He attributes much of the success of the defensive secondary to Mel Groomes, A & T's defensive coach. "We try to work as a unit," said Westmoreland; "and we always go with the attitude that we are going to get the ball back for the offense."

Westmoreland had a busy week trying to get ready for the Aggies' Homecoming game against Maryland State

He recalled that A & T had not beaten the Hawks since 1963. "We would sure like to win this game said Westmoreland. "I think that it would boost our morale for the rest of the season. We also would like to win it for our seniors who have never beaten this team."

"I had a real good Homecoming game against Morgan last year," he added. "I just hope I can repeat it this time."

The spirited Aggies of A & T made further surges into the thick of the complicated CIAA championship place by beating the Hawks of Maryland State 14-6 before more than 20,000 fans. For Coach Hornsby Howell, the win brought his charges to an identical 3-1 record such as his squad held at the same time last season. This victory was most sweet, for it was the Hawks from the Eastern Shore who spoiled a perfect record for A & T last season in a dreary 9-6 defeat. As last year the home-standing Aggies dominated every department statistically including the all-important scoring column which they missed out in the last outing against Maryland.

Again pacing the A & T offense was the combination of QB Stanley Jacobs to sophomore-receiving sensation End Willie Wright. Also sparking the potent Aggie scoring punch was all-CIAA flanker candidate Daryle Cherry who took some of the double coverage pressure off Willie Wright with his blazing pass patterns and terrific catches. With a stout front wall of 295 lb., Gerald Ford and 290 lb., Art Bassiter on the defensive line along with a host of other healthy Hawks, the aerial minded Aggies went to the air most of the game. Halfback Lorenzo Pearson and Thomas Blue were the top-ground gainers for A & T although they were far below their norm in rushing. But the big difference in the first win over Maryland in six years was the A & T defense which yielded only an unbelievable 162 yards total offense to the Hawks.

Defensively A & T was led by William Gaines, Lester Moore, Ben Blacknall and William Wideman. Middleguard Ben Tatum and linebackers Ralph Coleman and Dempsey Bryant were responsible in stopping the strong running attempts by the big Hawks which accounted for the mere 83 yards that Maryland gained on the ground. The A & T defensive secondary which is rated fourth in the nation gave up only 79 yards to Maryland with a 14 yard screen being the deepest penetration. Composing the magnificent defensive secondary is all-CIAA marvelous Merl Code, William Hargraves, and Doug Westmoreland.

Maryland State received the opening kickoff but, due to a consistently tenacious A & T defense had to punt the ball after a short series of downs. Behind the running of FB Blue and Pearson, A & T started the game running. With only minutes elapsed in the game a glaring hole in the defensive line set up by a trio of Mel Holmes, William Smart, and Steve Jackson opened the door for QB Stanley Jacobs to gain 18 yards with the field open for a touchdown before he tripped on his feet. Then with the ball on the eight-yard line, A & T managed to get to the one-yard line.



An Aggie player romps down the field in an attempt to score for the Aggies as they ended the winning streaks of Maryland State over A&T. The spectacular homecoming game ended with a 14-6 victory over the Hawks.

On what was the touchdown play FB Thomas Blue had the ball shaken from his grasp on the one foot line and A & T missed out on its first scoring opportunities. The Hawks pushed out of its cellar a few feet and they then punted the ball back to A & T. Taking over on Maryland's 43 yard line it took only a 43 yard bomb to Daryle Cherry to give the Aggies an early lead which they never relinquished. John Guy's pat placement was good and A & T was leading 7-0 with 4:18 showing for the first quarter.

Both teams traded blows for most of the second quarter although Maryland never got over its 50-yard line. Still with Stan Jacobs engineering the attack, A & T charged down the field on catches of 15, 12 and 33 yards by Willie Wright. This drive was thwarted by a series of Hawk blitzes and the Aggies handed the ball over on downs. Again Maryland took over but could not move the ball and had to punt back to A & T.

Flanker and return specialist Daryle Cherry took the punt return and made a gallant 81 yard dash into the end zone only to be called back on a 15 yard clipping penalty. A & T held on for the half and carried a 7-0 lead into the third quarter.

A & T received the opening kickoff for the second half and started play from the 20 yard line after the kick went into the endzone. Passes of 11 and 39 yards to Daryle Cherry and Willie Wright put A & T deep into Maryland territory. A pass to Henry Walker and a series of running plays kept the drive alive. Then with only 3:40 gone in the second half Eugene Harrison caught the clincher in the end zone to strengthen the Aggie lead. Action was sparse during the remainder of the third period following Guy's pat.

Midway the final stanza Charles Middleton came into the game and relieved Jacobs at QB and added some running to the game. On a third down and short yardage play Middleton evaded the Hawk defensive line and made it 18 yards into the end zone. Again a costly 15-yard clipping penalty nullified the touchdown. A & T lost the ball on downs and Maryland made a sustained drive downfield to get its first score of the game. With only seconds left in the game QB Henry Shropshire hit split end Renard Pitts for the only Hawk touchdown. The pat by Joe Williams was wide and A & T held on to the end of the game which ended 14-6. New comers having a tremendous game were John Andrews, Maurice Williams, Johnnie Davis, and Harold Riley.

### Coleman's Smile No Joke To Opposition Blockers

By Richard Moore

Linebacker Ralph Coleman of A&T offers a pretty good study of the dual personality, if there is such a thing.

Off the foot ball field, Coleman is like Jolly Green Giant. In football togs, the sophomore is a terror to opposing blockers and backs.

"Football means a lot of me," Coleman said. "In fact, I don't think that I would want to be here if it wasn't for the game."

A native of Spartanburg, S.C., Coleman carries 225 pounds on his 6-3 frame. He's a solid mass of muscles, finely honed to do his job.

There's little doubt that that defense is mainly responsible for A&T's record. There is even less doubt that Coleman is what makes the Aggie defense click.

A former defensive tackle, Coleman is really enjoying his new role. "When I play linebacker," he said, "I can see more and react to it. My greatest thrill is to see a running back coming in the hole and meet him head on."

Even with all the bulk he carries, Coleman is one of the fastest players on the squad. He can run 40 yards in full gear in 4.6.

Coleman has been bothered this season by a knee injury. Returning to action last Saturday against Maryland State, he picked up his third interception of the year and contributed half a dozen unassisted tackles.

"I am becoming convinced that the coaches are right when they tell me to fall back deeper on passing situation. I am getting more interceptions," Coleman said.

He told about playing his position: "It's coming up to meet the blocking guard, to hit him before he hits me. It's hitting the first back that comes in the hole."

Coleman is one Aggie that isn't taking A&T's forthcoming game with Winston-Salem lightly.

"Although we beat them badly last year," he said, "they come hard the whole game. The score didn't show how hard they had played."

"We can't take anybody lightly," he added. "If we expect to win the championship."

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A Maryland Hawk attempts to hinder the receipt of a pass by an Aggie player near the goal line of A&T. A roaring crowd cheered the Aggies on to a homecoming victory over the Hawks.

### To All Male Students

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Freshmen	Campbell	1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m., 15 Nov 69
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### Information On Intramurals For Fall Sem. Given

By John Pipkin

With most of the active A & T students already participating in several fall sports, the Physical Education Department has never organized an intramural program. As usual plenty of participation is anticipated with basketball being the primary activity. Teams are being organized for all dorms, individuals, and other campus organizations. Any person with a team can enter competition by checking with Mr. Trice in the Physical Education Department at Moore Gym. Student coordinators will be Physical Education majors Geraldene Thorne, Machiel Bushred, and Almedia Dasher.