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# THE A & T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLI, No. 9

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

November 24, 1969

## SGA Accepts Coed Visitation Bill

By Vernice Wright

On Tuesday night, the Student Legislature convened at 7:30 P.M. in the Memorial Union Ballroom. Nelson Johnson, SGA vice-president and Speaker of the House presided over the meeting.

As had been expected, a bill to establish a policy on co-ed visitation at A&T was introduced to the Student Legislature of the SGA, but it had undergone secondary changes. Larry E. Southerland, sponsor of the bill and a freshman, did not seek to establish rules and regulations for co-ed visitation, but rather to establish the "working-skeleton." Afterwards, a committee whose function is to formulate policies and guidelines for the system of co-ed visitation will be spear-headed by the student legislature.

Article I of the bill recommended that "a system for co-ed visitation be established at A&T." Section I of Article I requested that "the rules and regulations of co-ed visitation be established by a special committee consisting of: (a) A student from each dormitory (elected by the dorm residents), (Scott Hall will have one representative from each section); (b) One dean or matron for each dormitory, (one dean from each section of Scott Hall); (c) Dean of Men; (d) Dean of Women; (e) president, vice-president of the Men's Council; (f) Executive board of the Student Government, president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and attorney general." Furthermore, Section II of Article I states, "The acting chairman shall be Dean of Men, until the first meeting in which the officers would be elected."

The body having declared its acceptance of the bill, Johnson reinforced its acceptance by saying, "We have accepted the bill proposed by Southerland in due regard to co-ed visitation with the stipulation that the committee be formed for designating set policies. The committee will resubmit the bill with its amendments to this body for final approval." Meanwhile, the female representatives will have the time desired to determine how many residents in their respective dormitories favor the bill.

Previous Business

President of the SGA, Vincent McCullough, discussed the seemingly apparent mismanagement of the Snack Bar in the Student Union. To correct this situation, McCullough has sought out a food company who will "do the right thing for black students."

Turning his attention toward a new subject, McCullough reported to the legislative body that letters of communication had been sent to President Dowdy concerning the "renaming of campus buildings." Dr. Dowdy, by phone, explained to McCullough that the matter had been referred to the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Board of Trustees. Disturbed by not having received any type of communication

from this body, the group thought it proper to draft an additional letter asking for prompt action on the matter and offering student government assistance, if needed.

New Business

McCullough presented the majority of the new business that will be taken up in SGA's next meeting.

The Student Legislature has yet to submit 15 nominees for the presidential appointment of 9 of these to occupy positions on the Supreme Court.

Because of McCullough's official capacity, he has requested a direct telephone line and extension—one that will not have to go through the switchboard—to be placed in his suite in Senior Hall.

Moreover, he suggested that the president and vice-president of SGA receive compensation for their work. Such will be based on \$1.30 per hour and will carry a 10-hour per week work schedule. Reginald M. Morton,

treasurer of the SGA, commented that the money would come from the SGA fund if there were no other sources available.

McCullough further stated that he had received two announcements from the Board of Trustees since their meeting in the month of October and that these announcements were in regard to the ratification of the SGA constitution and the modification policy to discourage alcoholic consumption, rather than its prohibition.

When asked about student refunds for the "Junior Walker and the All Stars", a show that never happened, McCullough replied, "That mix-up can not be blamed on this administration, but on the previous one." Adding that it was A&T's fault and that the funds were supposedly added to the SGA fund, he suggested that to know the exact disposition of the more than \$2,000.00 one can consult Dr. J. E. Marshall, dean of Student Affairs.

## First Of 'Five And Ten' Forums Given By AOOP

By David L. Brown

The first "Five and Ten" Forum sponsored by the Assembly of Organizational Presidents was held recently in the Student Union Ballroom. Oscar Beal, president of the organization, explained that each participant would be allowed five minutes to present a short synopsis and then a ten minute question and answer period would follow. Dr. Juanita Tate, professor of economics; Dr. Gerald Edwards, chairman of the Department of Chemistry; and Joseph A. Bennett assistant professor of history and social science, participated in the forum.

Dr. Tate's topic was "Daily Economics and You". She explained that, in order to live fully and successfully, one must have a general knowledge of economics. "A knowledge of economics will allow the individual to defend himself against unfair wages and prices. By understanding the concepts developed in economics, one is capable of presenting a deterrent to financial exploitation", she stated.

Dr. Tate commented briefly on the minimum wage, the Right-to-Work Law, per capita income, credit, the sales tax, and overtime.

She explained that North Carolina's Right-to-Work law

makes it impossible for the unions of this state to develop into completely viable entities which are capable of confronting industrial management. This law makes it possible for management to hire labor which it does not require to have union

affiliation. Thus, the power of management is strengthened at the bargaining table.

Dr. Tate opened her discussion on credit with a definition of the term. "Credit represents faith in the promise of one incurring a pecuniary obligation to meet that obligation. It provides purchasing power without an actual transfer of money." She continued by stating that an individual should establish a credit rate before attempting to borrow money.

She viewed the sales tax as a financial impediment to the poor. Although the sales tax is much less than the property tax, she considered it unfair because it falls most heavily upon those persons who are least able to sustain it.

Dr. Gerald Edwards discussed "Cyclamates and You." He concentrated on the recent banning cyclamates as food additives. He explained that the Delaney Clause of the Food and Drug Act prohibited the

## Research Lecture Series Announced For University

The Institute for Research in Human Resources at A&T State University has announced a comprehensive program of research seminars to be held at the University during the remainder of the school term.

The seminars will be held at noon on the particular day in Room 111 of Carver Hall. All programs are open to the public.

Guest speaker on December 4 will be Charles Davis, recently appointed director of the OFO program in Greensboro. He will

be followed on December 13 by Dr. S. Joseph Shaw, dean of the A&T School of Education. Dr. Shaw will discuss "A Study Of Administrative Power".

Other speakers scheduled for the series include Dr. Richard Ray, executive director of the Learning Institute of North Carolina (LINC); Fred Cundiff, associate superintendent of the Greensboro Public Schools; and Dr. Cecile Edwards, chairman of the Department of Home Economics.



Larry Southerland introduced the controversial coed visitation bill to the Student Government Association last week. A "working-skeleton" to the bill was established.

## Garrett Emphasizes Fact Of Black Colonization

By Vernice Wright

The Afro-American Culture Center, directed by Dr. Darwin T. Turner, dean of the Graduate School, presented the first lecture in a series of lectures and films Wednesday night in Merrick Hall auditorium. Jimmy Garrett, director of the Center for Black Education in Washington, D. C., was the speaker.

Garrett was concerned with two major points. He emphasized the fact that there must be a realization by blacks that they exist as a colonized people and as such are subject to economic, political, and social dependence upon their white oppressors. He was concerned with the organization of black

energies toward the eradication of this existing dependency through constructive means.

In opening, Garrett stated that, as colonized people, we do not control the mechanism of education or the mechanism of force and violence. Therefore, this unnecessary dependence makes us slaves. We gear ourselves eventually toward white standards, especially college students who see themselves as black nationalists. He asked, "Who are we?" In answering this, he pointed out that whites as the oppressors have the power to define phenomena and to use this definition in their best interest. Blacks have only the power to define. Therefore, he said that it was not unusual for Richard Nixon while visiting France to state that "One cannot think of himself as being an American unless one can first think of Europe." "This definition of an American definitely is not suitable for blacks," Garrett said. "Being an American is functionally impossible," He added.

Continuing, he said that geographical location and education are big problems to surmount if we are to eradicate our dependency. "We must acquire food, clothing, shelter, land, medicine and a viable political organization. We must be capable of controlling resources, educational processes and the defense mechanism if we are to be totally independent. Otherwise, we will always exist as a racial minority. Although we may think of ourselves as a national entity, America sees itself as an international entity striving to maintain itself and Europe. Therefore, we must see ourselves at war with one entity, Europe."

"In order to reorganize the American socio-economic-political-military complex, we must attempt to destroy the sphere of influence of the European continent," Garrett stated.

## Fifty Seniors Are Engaged As Student Interns

By Brenda Thornhill

Fifty seniors are presently engaged in practice teaching. Beginning on October 27, the students from practically every major in education began six weeks of class supervision in schools across the state. The prospective graduates will return on January 16, 1970; and, on January 17, the university will host the students teachers conference.

Twenty-five student teachers are at schools in Greensboro. They are Margaret L. Alexander, social studies; Leslie L. Baskerville, history; George W. Brown, mathematics; Walter N. Brown, mathematics; Anthony Bryant, English; Carol M. Crawford, business education; Clarease C. Cummings, physical education; Dianne D. Edgerton, business education;

(See STUDENT Page 4)



# Thanksgiving And Blacks

As we leave for the observance of Thanksgiving, each going his own way, let us take the time to reflect the meaning of this holiday to the Black man.

This time of year is observed in this country, because of the landing of the Pilgrims on Plymouth Rock. These white English settlers murdered and exploited the inhabitants of this country, the Indians.

Not being satisfied with these savage attacks against the Indians, these white settlers continued to murder and exploit the Black man, as they had done the Indians after bringing the Black man here as slaves.

However, because of the strength, courage, and determination of Harriet Tubman, leader of the Underground Railroad; Frederick Douglass, a Black spokesman for slaves; and other Black leaders such as Richard Allen, Prince Hall, John Russwurm, and Booker T. Washington, the Black man was "freed" from slavery. We as Black people should be thankful for these Black people who were brave enough to continue the struggle for our liberation. These Black men and women continued this struggle in times when it meant death to even talk of such acts, let alone, attempt to carry them out.

In more recent times we should observe a period of thanks for Malcolm X, renowned leader of the Black Muslims and crusader for the dignity of all Black people across the globe; Martin Luther King, Jr., a man who believed in the equality of all men and sought the same through non-violent protest; and other Black leaders such as Eldridge Cleaver, Stokely Carmichael, and Jesse Jackson.

More locally we should be thankful for Aggies like Franklin McCain, David Richmond, Joseph McNeill and Ezell Blair, Jr., who led the first successful sit-in in Greensboro, a method of protest that spread nationwide.

Looking back at the struggle of Black people in this country, and for that matter, throughout the world, we should be able to understand the fact that these Black leaders and many others have played a significant role in the Black struggle for liberation.

All of these leaders have played some part in the existing unification of the Black movement.

After taking the time to think about these Black men and women in relation to the Black movement, will you take time to give thanks at this period of the year called Thanksgiving?

## Editorial Column Policy

Columns appearing on the editorial page are the views of members of the A&T Register staff, except where indications are made. Those opinions expressed are those of the individual and give a variety of views on subjects.

Opinions expressed in the

lead editorial represent the policy of the A&T Register editorial board. Members of the A&T Register Editorial Board, who disagree with the opinions of the lead editorial, are free to write columns, expressing their views.



# THE A&T REGISTER



MEMBER

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# How Our Readers See It

## Students Voice Opinions On Campus Problems

EDITOR OF THE REGISTER:

Hey, people! Someone has to tell me something and quickly. Were those really Aggies that I witnessed on the night of November 19. Please say no, for who ever they were their actions proved to highly demoralizing. Reference is being made to the actions of the crowd during the

Stevie Wonder Show. No matter if the musicians were white, the situation did not warrant the yelling of insults or the throwing of paper. They were white and they were there, Reality man.

It appears that as fast as the Black man eliminates his barriers of ignorance and resistance, another contends to overshadow the tumult of our progress by

displaying acts of "niggerism," a term characteristic of ignorant Blacks and whites. You are living in a world of the adolescent, filled with self-centeredness and emotionally derived actions. Yet even a child does the rational thinking of his ability, so you irrationals are out there in a world by yourself. If you don't know how to act, ask your Black brother or sister; they know. Let your actions coincide with those of your brother. Yes, all-together. United we stand in action, isolated, yelling insults, you fall defeated. Hey, this was a message from a Black man.

William J. Bowman

EDITOR OF THE REGISTER:

The students on campus have found that their escape from the dormitories to the library to study isn't really an escape. The library is just a mixed dormitory to socialize, not to study. Therefore, the unnecessary noise in the library must be done away with. It is not the librarians' place to stop the noise because every student should be mature enough to know that the library is a place to study. The student should make up his mind whether he would like to finish on time or bull-shit around all his life in the library.

Robert Sockwell, III

## Student Paper Is Criticized

EDITOR OF THE REGISTER:

In comparing the article written in the Greensboro Daily News and that written in The Register about a lecture on nutrition, I found the article in the Greensboro Daily News more detailed and better organized. The introductory paragraph in the article written in the Greensboro News is more detailed than that in The Register. For instance, the Greensboro News speaks of Dr. Carter's education where as The Register doesn't mention it. Dr. Carter received his M. D. at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., said the Greensboro Daily News. The first paragraph of the article in The Register is a conglomeration of words. There seems to be no organization.

The Greensboro Daily News also included some information that The Register did not have such as Dr. Carter's work at medical schools in Nigeria, Africa, and Uganda. The Register only said that Dr. Carter did research in parts of the Vanderbilt nutrition group in Egypt which the Greensboro Daily News also included in its article. However, The Register did include something that the Greensboro News didn't include. That was the fact that Dr. Carter did studies of Kwashiorkor, medical problems of children of American missionaries, and proteins and calorie malnutrition among Navajo Pre-School children.

One can see the difference between a school newspaper and a professional newspaper. The professional newspaper members are definitely more experienced while the school paper isn't because they aren't being paid and haven't been working on the job long.

Glenda Thompson

## Alcohol Plagues America

A couple of columns ago, in speaking of Operation Intercept and the government's contradictory and hypocritical approach to the narcotics problem in America, I made passing reference to Americans continuing to drink themselves to death. Lest anyone be tempted to "water down" my opinion concerning alcohol consumption, let me cite some top level support.



Gregory

Dr. Roger Egeberg, assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and the top medical man in the Nixon administration, said recently that alcoholism is the nation's No. 1 drug abuse problem. It was the first time I have seen alcohol placed in its proper category, namely as a drug.

Dr. Egeberg said the estimated 6,000,000 to 7,000,000 alcoholics in America (some estimates reach as high as 10,000,000) far out-number narcotics

and "have not only ruined their lives, but touch the lives of 25,000,000 people - the people they work with, their families."

The Rehabilitation Services Administration, formerly the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration, states that 1,650,000 alcoholics are currently employed, or 3 per cent of the U. S. Labor force. Since it has been repeatedly shown that alcoholics have a higher absentee rate and work less efficiently than non-alcoholics, the cost to industry is a multi-billion dollar loss.

An Office of Economic Opportunity report cites alcoholism as a particularly acute problem for the poor. Alcoholism is a strong contributing factor to the perpetuation of poverty as it leads to disruption of family life and a loss of employment or decreased employability. As in so many other instances, the poor have less access to community services and facilities for alcoholics. In addition, alcoholism frequently prohibits a man and his family from making full use of other available services. For example, alcoholism often keeps a man from completing a job training program.

Since more Americans are concerned about "crime in the streets" than they are about prohibition, let's look at some arrest statistics. As background, 68 percent of the adult American population drink at least occasionally - 77 percent of the men and 60 percent of the women. Though there is one female alcoholic for every five male alcoholics, the girls are beginning to catch up as the walls of social rejection of the spectacle of women drinking begin to crumble. The FBI tells us that 45 percent of all arrests in America were for offenses of drunkenness - public intoxication, disorderly conduct and vagrancy. There you have it, law and order friends, the American public is taxing our courts more heavily than muggers and purse snatchers. And that taxation is being paid for by your taxes.

The law and order sentiment is certainly strong in America. Americans continue to drink because somebody says it is legal. But when the government repealed prohibition, it didn't cut Nature in on the amendment. The effect of alcohol on mind and body remains the same as always. Many drinkers are not content with legality alone and look to the Bible to further justify their habit. They love

to recite I Timothy 5:23: "No longer drink only water, but use a little wine for the sake of your stomach and your frequent ailments." Then drinkers project the "wine" verse to include vodka, bourbon, gin, scotch and every other distilled spirit.

So I repeat the observation that America's alcohol enthusiasm is another reflection of this society's tendencies toward self-destruction. Perhaps Richard Speck, the 24 year old convicted murderer of 8 nurses in Chicago, summed up the effects of alcohol better than any recitation of cold statistics. When asked by a jail psychiatrist, "Do you drink?" Speck answered, "Boy, do I drink! Anything I can get my hands on - wine, beer, whiskey, gin - you name it. I drink from the time I get up 'til I get drunk and fall back into bed. Sometimes it makes me feel real good; but sometimes it puts me in a real bad temper and I get into fights."



# SGA Treasurer Opens Books To Public

By Vernice Wright

Reginald M. Morton, treasurer of the SGA, declared Wednesday night in the Union Ball Room, that the primary goal of SGA is total representation of all students. I am making available the financial report of all SGA expenditures from October 8 through November 12; and, henceforth, such a report will be compiled and submitted monthly to members of the student body. If there is any question as to the validity of these figures or the logic of these expenditures, my books will always be open to you."

"There was an error made by the Administration in the presentation of the allotment of the budget to the SGA. Instead of the \$6,800 that we were supposed to have, we had \$3,070.00, which means that we are \$70.00 in the red. Of this amount loaned out, we have collected \$377.00 as of today," continued the SGA treasurer.

Because of this error we will money until some of the loaned-out money is collected. I am making an appeal to each of the 83 persons who received the

loans to please make their payments on time in order that more loans can be made. "Also," concluded Morton, "arrangements are being made to stop the issuing of exam permits until the loans are paid this semester."

## SGA Financial Report

Expenditures from October 8, 1969 to November 12, 1969.		
\$4,002.96		
Expenditures as of the 1st of August 1969 to November 12, 1969:		
TRAVEL	ENTERTAINMENT	SUPPLIES
\$1,292.63	\$3,772.10	\$425.79
EQUIPMENT	GENERAL	CORONATION
\$1,823.51	\$2,213.53	* \$665.25
*Amount to be paid to S.G.A. by A.O.P.		
Total for the year: \$10,192.81		
Income from the Pre-Dawn Dance - \$3,533.65		
Income from the Post Dawn Dance - \$1,668.40		
Total from both dances - \$5,202.05		
Budget Allotment: \$9,000.00		
Expenditures as of date above.....\$10,192.81		
Minus the budget allowance..... 9,000.00		
\$ 1,192.81		
Income from the two dances.....\$ 5,202.05		
of November 12, 1969.....\$ 4,009.24		
Adjusted balance as of November 12, 1969.....\$ 4,674.49		
Reginald M. Morton -Treasurer		



Kermit Waddell, president of the senior class, discusses campus problems in an interview session last week. Waddell feels that students should be more academically inclined.

## Campus Leader, Waddell Chosen For Who's Who

By David L. Brown

One of the many industrious figures on this campus is Kermit Waddell. Kermit is president of the senior class, a member of Sigma Rho Sigma Recognition Society, a member of the Univ. Council, member of the Student Judiciary, a member of the Executive Board of the Student Government Association and a candidate for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

He is a history major from Charlotte and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Waddell. He is a 1966 graduate of Second Ward High School in Charlotte.

He feels that students should be more concerned academically. He stated that "usually people seem to be in a state of reckless abandon."

While working on campus he has been able to analyze the administrative organization. With this knowledge he has

## Who's Who Nominees Have Been Selected

Nominations for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges have been submitted to the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs to be included in the 1969-70 Who's Who Program. Nominations for eligible students were made by students, faculty members, and administrative officers. It was also possible for a student to nominate himself. Nomination forms were made available to each school dean, division director, and departmental chairman.

Selections are made by a nominating committee composed of students and faculty members. Some of the considerations made in selecting prospects are (1) the students' scholarship, (2) the students' participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, (3) the students' citizenship records and service to the University, and (4) the students' promise of future usefulness.

In selecting students for Who's Who, each nominee is considered by a Selections Committee. The basis for selection is tallied in the following manner. Scholarship, maximum of fifty points; and future, maximum of five points. When a final record is made, successful candidates for Who's Who from A&T will be declared.

established a rapport with students, faculty members, and administrative officers.

As president of the Senior Class he stated that the Senior Class would be interested in aiding any organization which is concerned with community development.

## Parking Here Is Still Major Student Gripe

By Erskine Fonville

"When the Communications Building is completed there won't be a dozen or more parking spaces available in the contract," said Marvin B. Graeber, Superintendent of Building and Grounds. "Within 300 feet of the building there is adequate space; but less than 100 feet from the building, parking space is inadequate." "The adequate space would include Moore Gymnasium's parking lot, and that of the Senior Dormitory, and the Memorial Union."

Mr. Graeber stated that "Behind the new building, or on the east side between it (the building) and Luther Street could be the solution to the problem."

"Parking is more critical on the main campus; although parking spaces are available for faculty members and visitors, student parking being limited," said Mr. Graeber. "Unmarked parking spaces are taken advantage of by persons parking between Murphy Dining Hall and Harrison Auditorium."

"Traffic is also deterred by male students conversing with the young ladies and when warned by persons behind them they resort to the use of profane language, which portrays their lack of regard and respect for the rights of others."

The registration of vehicles is not properly taken care of until one gets a traffic ticket and then he claims that he unaware of it continued Mr. Graeber.

There are about 700 registered cars-faculty and students- and there are twice that number of parking spaces available on campus. Parking must be appropriated through revenues."

A recent survey shows that on the main campus faculty members have 160 parking spaces available and the students have 120. On the northern part of the campus, faculty members have a total of 150 parking spaces and the students have 1,068.

## Army ROTC Advances Flight Program

A new dimension has been added to the Army ROTC program at A&T State University. Although this program has been going on for some time, it is still in its infant stage. The Flight program was initiated last year and, presently there are three senior cadets participating in the Flight program. These cadets are William McMillian, Walter Foster, and Willis Foster.

Of the flight program, Cadet Walter Foster says, "The modern Army no longer moves totally on the ground. Being able to qualify for the flight program affords me the opportunity to participate in this modern mobility of the Armed Forces."

The student in the flight program receives a basic

introduction to the principles of flying small, propeller-driven aircraft. He learns the principles of navigation, map and compass reading, take offs and landing, and will accrue many hours of solo flying. ROTC flight instruction is given by a civilian flying school near the university with the approval of the Federal Aviation Agency, the Department of the Army and the University.

The program is conducted as an extra-curricular activity. Instruction is normally completed in four months but up to nine months is allowed in

special cases. Each student receives 55 hours of ground instruction and 36½ hours of

instruction in flight. Additional hours of instruction may be authorized to meet individual needs. Little additional work is required to qualify for a private pilots license.

At graduation the ROTC Cadet, who also takes Flight instruction, will have a degree, the rank of Second Lieutenant, and a head-start in the exciting and challenging field of Aviation. Earning wings is a valuable "plus" to a commission as an Army officer. An officer gains important management and executive abilities demanded by today's business and professional worlds. A pilot acquires a premium skill that is valuable in either a military or civilian career.

Truth is, it would be comparatively easy.

But we want somebody with more than a pat answer for everything.

We need electrical engineers, physicists, mathematicians and systems analysts who can think creatively and speak their minds.

People who can think logically about solving communications, radar or information systems problems for the defense of the free world. Or technical men who can think creatively about solving problems in air traffic control or urban mass transportation systems.

You won't find any yes men coming up with the answers to these complex problems.

Get in touch with us.

A robot couldn't do the job we have in mind.

Interviews will be conducted on campus December 3, 1969

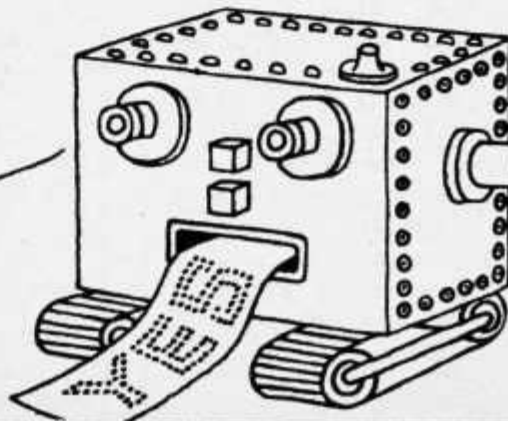
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# Seniors Can Start Job Hunting

Seniors from the Philadelphia area who expect to be home over the Christmas Holidays can start job hunting by visiting Operation Native Son-1969 at the Sheraton Hotel in center city Philadelphia. Approximately 100 employers will be there to conduct interviews with members of the class of 1970, graduate students completing their studies and college trained returning servicemen and women.

The 1969 ONS program, fourth held since it originated in 1966, will be held on December 29, 30 and 31, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsors are the GREATER Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and the Philadelphia Junior Chamber.

Jay S. Hudson, Chairman of ONS-1969 and Vice President-Employee Relations, ESB, Inc., pointed out that the employers, representing private firms and government agencies located in GREATER Philadelphia, will be seeking employees with Bachelors, Masters and Doctoral degrees in all disciplines.

"An almost unlimited range of career opportunities exists within the employer groups," Mr. Hudson said, noting that business firms include banks, stores, insurance companies, wholesalers, retailers, and a number of the area's industrial giants. Agencies of both the Federal and Philadelphia City government, as well as the Philadelphia School District, also will be represented. Offered at no cost to applicants, the program is financed by the employers with the twin objectives of finding talented personnel to staff their operations and to help plug the "brain drain" by bringing educated GREATER Philadelphians back home to work.

Mr. Hudson explained the simple procedure that has been established in order to help applicants make the most out of the three-day career program.

In the Sheraton ballroom on any of the three December dates mentioned, applicants will be asked to register in Operation Native Son and complete a

resumé. They will be presented with an employer information book containing a full sheet of data on each cooperating employer and agency—its field of operation, personnel needs, and its prospects for advancement in the future.

Upon selecting employers of interest, applicants will be referred to placement specialists representing those firms or agencies, also located on the ballroom floor. If there is agreement on the suitability of the applicant's qualifications for the jobs available, an appointment will be set up for an interview in depth with a company placement specialist in another part of the hotel. These interviews are conducted on a

half-hourly basis and the preliminary discussion assures the most effective use of time.

He also said that applicants can make as many appointments as they wish during the hours ONS will be conducted on any or all of the three days. Duplicating machines will be available free to make multiple copies of resumé to take to interviews.

"Give Operation Native Son first priority in your Christmas vacation at home this December. It could mean your entire future....And the program is very important to Philadelphia's economic future, too, if you decide to make your career home where your roots are," Mr. Hudson emphasized.

## American Education Week Focuses On Nation's Schools

By Diane Bell

American Education Week (AEW), traditionally scheduled for the week in which Veteran's Day falls, is an annual event designed to focus public attention on the needs and achievements of the nation's schools. This year it came the week of November 9-15.

It served to increase public understanding and appreciation of the schools, to encourage parents to visit their children's schools at least once a year, to secure civic and community support for measures to improve the schools, and to help students gain an appreciation of what the schools are doing for them.

AEW was instituted in 1921 by the joint action of The American Legion and the National Education Association. The U. S. Office of Education and the National Congress of Teachers and Parents became co-sponsors in 1922 and 1938.

A & T's James B. Dudley chapter of Student National Education Association (SNEA)

observed AEW by a program which took place in the Union on last Wednesday. The program consisted of remarks by the SNEA president Edna Barnes on the origin of AEW and what AEW is. Adviser, Mrs. Anne Graves, addressed the body present about the importance of being concerned with education and the benefits of being a member of the SNEA.

The body, afterwards, enjoyed some refreshments and conversation about our educational system.

## AOOP Sponsors First Forum On Campus Issues

(Continued from Page 1)

addition of any substance in whatever dosage which would or could cause cancer. He stated that recently scientists have discovered that when rats consumed food which contained cyclamates, brain damage and obesity resulted. However, Dr. Edwards stated that these scientists were using dosages fifty times that the normal person would ordinarily utilize. A dosage twenty times the normal dosage did not cause brain damage. Therefore, he stated that foods containing cyclamates, if taken in normal dosages, should not produce harmful effects.

Joseph A. Bennett presented his discussion on "Current Newspaper Headlines." He included information on the Judge Haynesworth controversy, the Viet-Nam Moratorium, and the Viet Nam War.

## Criticism Contest

Harper's Magazine has announced its Second Annual College Criticism Contest to encourage better critical writing on the campus. The contest is open to all literary forms of political, social or artistic criticism of national import which have appeared in any college publication between March 1, 1969 and February 27, 1970.

The magazine is offering three first prizes — \$500 for political criticism, \$500 for social criticism, and \$500 for film, theatre, music, art or literary criticism, with a matching prize of \$500 to the publication which carried each of the prize winning articles.

The entries will be judged by the Board of Editors of Harper's Magazine and the winners announced in June 1970.

## Esquires Organized As New Service Fellowship

By Jasper Woods

The Esquires (E.S.Q.) Service Fellowship recently formed during the Spring semester of the 1968-1969 school year announces its first line of pledges. The organization, however, is happy to announce that it has fourteen pledges who are called Pages. The Pages are Wayne Cox, Leander Cannady, Linwood White, Don Boyd, Nathaniel Marable, Theotis Calloway, Henry Byrd, Stevenson Little, James Martin, Costel Evans, Roderick Wright, Carnell White, James Cooper, Gordon Watson.

The purpose of the Esquire organization is to enhance the progress of the urban and university communities while enhancing the prestige of the university by showing to the public young men with the ultimate in refined personalities. The officers are

## Omega Psi Phi Gives Food For Thanksgiving

The members of the Mu Psi Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity held its 2nd Annual Thanksgiving Food Collection on Saturday.

The goal of this year's project was to fill a U-Haul trailer in an effort to collect more food to feed more needy people. The entire Greensboro area was canvassed for more than six hours by the members of the fraternity.

Part of the food will be given to the Pan-Hellenic Council for its Thanksgiving project, and the remaining will be distributed to five needy families through the Greensboro Association of Poor People.

Dannie Marshall, president; Willie Manning, vice president; Joseph Smith, secretary; Edward Garner, assistant secretary; Aundrey Wingate, treasurer; and Vernon Hatley, dean of pledges. The organization, along with its beautiful sisters, The charming Charmettes, hopes to work diligently to improve the campus and urban communities by rendering its service whenever possible.

## Student Teachers Have Begun Field Practice For Year

(Continued from Page 1)

Nevador Evans, vocational education; Paul Faulkner, physical education; Clarence Fisher, music; James Grant, art; William Hampton, French; Doris Hardy, social studies; Betty Harris, English; Ronald Harris, history; Curtis Hoggard, business education; Charles E. Huff, physical education; Mary L. Humphrey, music; Jessie James, business education; Conrad Lattimore, physical education; Gwendolyn Lawson, English; Jervie Scott, social studies; Randolph Sessions, biology; James Willie, history.

In Burlington are Barbara Andrews and Julia Jordon, vocational home economics education; Bonnie M. Floyd, business education; and John W. Quick, history. In Graham are Harold Anderson, business education; Edna E. Burnett, Carolyn O. Caldwell, and Sandra A. Gray, home economics. Others include Nancy B. Fryar, social studies, in Jamestown; Glenda Alston and Emma V. Bell, vocational home economics education, Salisbury; Barbara A. Johnson, business, Guilford County; Gloria E. Buck, English, Grimesland; and Gloria C. Byers, business education; and Michael Wallace, music in Charlotte.

Also there are Albert Eubanks and Thomas Hilliard, III, who are in Raleigh. Eubanks is in physical education and Hilliard, history. In Danbury is Rosa Carter, business education; and in Yanceyville are William Wyche, history; Sherron D. Macklin, business education. Kenneth Page, industrial arts, and Gladys L. Streater, mathematics are in Winston-Salem. In Reidsville teaching are Rosetta P. Smoot, mathematics; Cloyce I. Spinks, social studies and Christine Turner, vocational home economics education.

## Food Service Questionnaire

### PURPOSE:

TO COLLECT INFORMATION FROM INDIVIDUAL STUDENTS RELATIVE TO THE SERVICE AND THE KIND OF FOOD SERVED. YOUR COMMENTS AND SUGGESTIONS WILL HELP US GIVE YOU THE KIND OF FOOD AND SERVICE THAT YOU WOULD LIKE TO RECEIVE. PLEASE BE SINCERE IN YOUR COMMENTS AND SUGGESTIONS.

DATE \_\_\_\_\_

MALE \_\_\_\_\_ FEMALE \_\_\_\_\_

1. ARE YOU RECEIVING COURTEOUS SERVICE?  
 YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_

2. IS THERE ENOUGH VARIETY TO KEEP THE MEALS FROM BECOMING MONOTONOUS?  
 YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_

3. WHAT MENU ITEMS WOULD YOU LIKE SERVED LESS? 1. \_\_\_\_\_ 2. \_\_\_\_\_ 3. \_\_\_\_\_

4. WHAT MEAL DO YOU THINK NEEDS IMPROVING MOST? BREAKFAST \_\_\_\_\_ LUNCH \_\_\_\_\_ DINNER \_\_\_\_\_

5. WHAT MENU ITEM WOULD YOU LIKE SERVED MORE OFTEN?  
 1. \_\_\_\_\_ 2. \_\_\_\_\_ 3. \_\_\_\_\_

6. WHAT FOOD WOULD YOU LIKE BETTER IF THE METHOD OF PREPARATION WAS IMPROVED?  
 \_\_\_\_\_

OTHER COMMENTS \_\_\_\_\_

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# Stevie Wonder Demonstrates His Many Talents



The magnificent Stevie Wonder, appearing in concert last week in Moore Gymnasium, amazes his Aggie fans as he displays his musical talent on the electric organ while singing one of his many hit tunes. His youthful and soulful voice was enjoyed by an audience of more than 2,000.



Stevie gets into the groove of things as he makes himself comfortable by sitting down on the stage with a microphone and "pouring" his soulful heart out to his many fans.

## Stevie Captures Hearts Of Aggies

By Marilyn Murchison

Despite SGA vice-president Nelson Johnson's outspoken skepticism of the soulfulness of the show, the Stevie Wonder was truly a delightful experience for A&T students. Combining musical ability with vocal prowess, Stevie captured the hearts of A&T students to give them what was perhaps the best entertainment of the lyceum series to date. The young Mr. Wonder set his trap with his renditions of several popular songs including "By The Time I Get To Phoenix", "Ma Cherie Amor" and many more. Baiting his trap with charm, Stevie proceeded to play first the harmonica, then the electric piano, and later the drums unfurling his tremendous versatility and talent which he believes is a "Gift of God."

True to the Astrological sign he readily acknowledges, Taurus, Stevie is committed to others. Consequently, one of the more noticeable and refreshing aspects of Stevie's performance was his endeavor to establish strong personal contact with his

audience. His efforts to promote audience participation were rewarded as students answered his appeal with mingling of voices and rhythmic applause. Stevie had created the atmosphere and his audience had responded; spotlights, a thirteen member backup group, and Stevie had delivered Aggies from a serious condition—Audience Apathy.

Stevie's sensitivity to those looking at his life from the outside might also be attributed to his Touresai nature. With a rich, warm, vibrant voice and his obvious pleasure on performing, Stevie Wonder had by intermission unsnarled the bulk of his youthful audience so much so, in fact, that he was named the first honorary member of A&T's chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi, presented with a plaque by Alpha Phi Omega and designated an Aggie—all before the climax of performance! At one point Brother Stevie, dressed in a brown, eight-buttoned, flair-bottomed Edwardian suit,

descended from the stage to join his "fellow Aggies" adhering to his philosophy "Don't be shy, let your heart be your guide" not so very surprising for a young man who says "I love people" and means it.



A&T Register reporter, Marilyn Murchison, talks with Stevie following his performance. She found him to be just as groovy off stage as on stage.



The versatility of Stevie is demonstrated as he stops his vocal performance to sit down to the drums to show his audience how he can work out with two sticks, a set of drums, and cymbals. And he showed them indeed.



### Notice !!

STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT ENDORSED THEIR N. D. S. L., E. O. G. AND/OR COLLEGE FOUNDATION LOAN CHECKS ARE URGED TO COME BY THE CASHIER'S OFFICE BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:30 A. M. AND 4:00 P. M. - MONDAY THRU FRIDAY. THESE CHECKS CANNOT BE CREDITED TO THE ACCOUNTS UNLESS THEY ARE ENDORSED'



# Band Steps To Beat Of 'Dirty Dozen'

By John Caesar



An Aggie cymbal player is shown "doing his thing" in Memorial Stadium in his new uniform. The visual appearance of the Band has been greatly improved by these uniforms. The cymbal player is followed by the "Dirty Dozen" drummers who thrill Aggies with the roaring sound of these percussion instruments.

The Percussion section of the A&T State Marching Band, led by William Pemberton and Dennis Reid, provides cadences marching, and gimmicks skills. The section commonly known as the "Dirty Dozen" or "D. D." consists of six snare drummers, two tenors, two scatch, and two cymbal players.

William Pemberton, senior, displays his seniority in leading the section after an unfortunate injury to the original section leader. Pemberton, a High Point native, has been playing for thirteen years and is familiar with every instrument in the percussion family.

Dennis Reid, junior, also a snare drummer, was named originally as section leader, but an injury prevented his playing until the latter part of the marching season. Reid, a Winston-Salem native, has been playing for eight years. He is an

original member of the "Dirty Dozen" and a music major.

Semmie Neal, junior, Marian Rage, junior; William Jones, sophomore; and Rufus Edwood, freshman, are also snare drum players, who have worked hard to acquire respect for their excellency in performing.

Neal, a Reidsville native, is an original member of the "Dirty Dozen" and a music major. Jones, a Charlotte native, and Rage, Greensboro, have been playing for nine and ten years respectively. Edward, a Siler City native, has shown "great potentials."

Tenor drummers are Thomas Hicks, sophomore, and Howard Campbell, freshman. Hicks a Winston-Salem native, and Campbell who is from Mullins, South Carolina, have six and five years of experiences respectively. Scatch drum, better known as "Bass Drum", positions are held by Dwight Earle, a senior from Greensboro, and

Charlie Brown, freshman native of Raleigh. Harold Robinson, junior, and Marvin Jackson, junior, are cymbal players. Robinson from Virginia Beach and Jackson from Greensboro, both have been playing cymbals for three years at A&T and are original members of the "Dirty Dozen."

The Dirty Dozen title began in 1967 and ever since the "Marching Aggies" have carried this formation.

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## Band Uniforms Are Marked By A New Design

By John Caesar

The A & T State University Band has received new uniforms and displayed them publicly for the first time during the football activities with Florida A&M University. The uniform colors of blue, gold and white in a new design replaced the old style that was introduced in nineteen fifty-nine (1959).

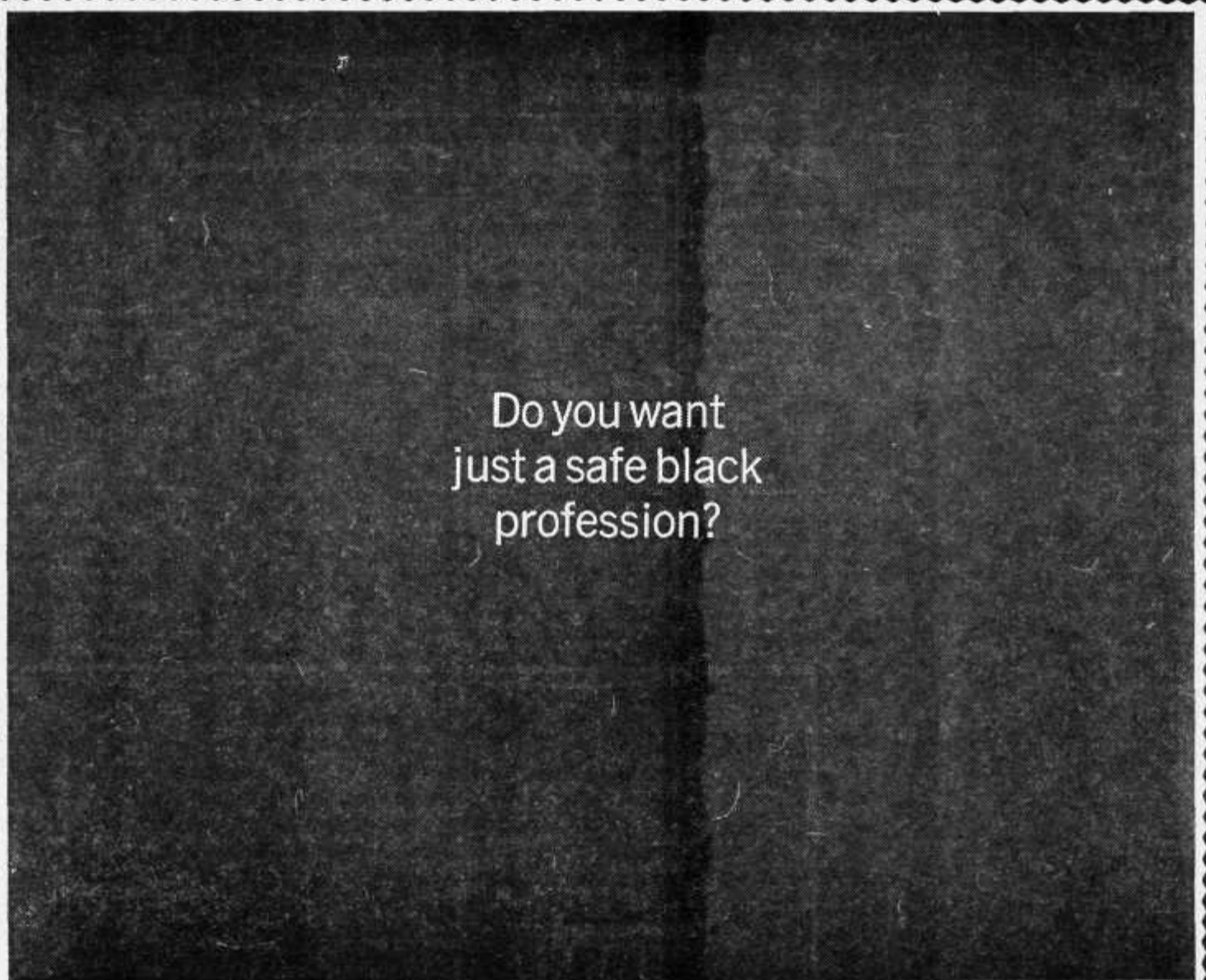
The trousers are navy blue with a black tuxedo silk stripe down the side. The blue coat is in a formal style with two gold buttons and letters N, C, A & T State University on the sleeves and breast pocket. An "overlay", a special design of blue, gold and white in a diagonal "v" design with the symbol A on one of the reversible sides is worn over the coat. A gold removable "yoke" collar, blue shoulder nest, blue and gold capes, white gloves, spats, and citation cards are accessories for the marching season. For concert season, the coats are used with a black formal bow tie and cummerbund and white shirt. The hats are of the cadet style with blue and gold parallel colors and a larger gold plume atop.

The majorette uniforms are white with a blue skirt and white shorts with a blue stripe. A reversible breast shield of blue and white has the symbol on one side and a circus design on the other. In addition are new high fur shakas with blue plumes and for the back of the uniform a removable blue and gold cape.

The drum major uniforms are gold with a royal blue stripe down the trouser leg and a reversible breast shield of blue on gold with the symbol on one side and the circus design on the other. Also a new top fur shakas is worn with a blue plume and regular white spats replacing the old black top boots.

The directors' uniforms are navy blue with traditional hats, gold buttons and letters N, C, A, & T, S, U, on the sleeves and breast pocket.

The uniforms are made of a lighter and more durable fabric, spot and wrinkle proof, called Raeford Twill. There were one hundred and eighty-five (185) uniforms delivered November 2. The old uniforms will be surveyed as surplus state property for later disposal.



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Time was, a talented black went into the "safe" professions. Or no profession at all. For professionals, it was Civil Service, Education, the Social Services, Medical Administration... or frustration. Today, that's changed. You can find many more fields to start in... with security, good salary and everything you'd expect in these times. But... You want something more. Shell offers it. You'll participate with a group ready to explore a variety of fields for a widely diversified oil and chemical company. There's interaction that helps all concerned to grow. We'll be on campus shortly to give you information about openings at Shell. Ask your Placement Director to arrange an interview or write to John Rae, The Shell Companies, Box 2099, Houston, Texas 77001. An equal opportunity employer.



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# Aggies Tie With Eagles - Fall To Fourth Place In CIAA

By William Hubbard

Under the complicated and obsolete Dickinson rating system, the A&T Aggies once again lost out on another championship. The Aggies, who entered their championship battle with North Carolina

lightning quickness 5 minutes later as Jacobs again marched the Aggies downfield. Mixing his plays up beautifully, he dove over himself from the 1 and the Aggies led 14-0. The Eagles, however, weren't going to roll over and play patsy as they marched downfield and scored

Two plays later, Tom Blue bullied his way in for the score. Guy kicked his 3rd straight extra point and A&T led 27-6. The rest of the quarter saw each team threaten to score but only to have an interception or fumble thwart each drive.

The 4th quarter opened with A&T with the ball as a result of a recovered fumble. Sticking mostly to the ground, Lorenzo Pearson and Tom Blue ripped off 6 and 7 yards each time they carried the pigskin. All this led up to a record-breaking TD pass from Jacobs to Eugene Harrison with only 30 seconds gone in the last quarter. Guy's extra point gave A&T a seemingly insurmountable 28-6 lead! The Eagles meanwhile had other ideas. It took N.C.C.U. only one minute to score their second TD as Martin lived up to all the praise and glory bestowed upon him as he snagged an 18 yard pass from Mathews with a host of Aggies around him. The Aggie lead was cut to 16.

The Eagle defense began to stiffen and A&T was forced to punt but with only 6 minutes left in the game, the Aggie lead seemed Fort Knox safe. It proved untrue however, to the dismay of thousands of Aggie fans.

A record of 18,343 fans watched as A&T marched up and down the field and completely outplayed the Eagles (for 3 quarters that is) because

the Eagles scored once again with 8 minutes and 41 seconds left in the game, Mathews ran and passed the inspired Eagles to another TD, with All-C.I.A.A. HB, Ollis Carson on the receiving end of a 28 yard TD strike. Mathews ran over the extra point and A&T's seemingly safe 22 point lead was cut to 8.

A&T had another chance even after the referee had "taken away" their winning touchdown but an interception stopped them.

The clock was showing only 3 minutes and 20 seconds to play and A&T was still tied 28-28, thanks to a 1 yard run by Mathews one minute earlier. Julian Martin, the east coast's answer to Daryle Cherry, showed why he too was All

Everything" in high school as he took the extra point pass from Mathews with 3 Aggies around him. Their 22nd point of the last quarter had been scored and A&T's lead was gone.

And so ended A&T's championship aspirations. A 28-28 tie with North Carolina Central University had knocked what were probably the two best teams in the conference, out of a championship. As a result,

Johnson C. Smith University was declared the champion. A&T was ranked 4th and N.C.C.U. 2nd, with Elizabeth City 3rd. A&T ended the year with a 6-2-1 slate while N.C.C.U., headed for the Boardwalk Bowl in New Jersey, finished with a 7-1-1

## SPORTS

Paul L. Jones, Sports Editor

Central University Eagles, tied for the conference lead.

The Aggies, leading from the very beginning of the game, scored the first two times they got the ball. The first TD coming by virtue of a fumble, 20 seconds in the game, at the N.C.C.U. 29 yard line. Stan "the Man" Jacobs promptly displayed why he was awarded the Kappa Alpha Psi plaque as the best quarterback in A&T history and in the C.I.A.A. by throwing a perfect 29 yard TD strike to "Soph-Sensation" End Willie Wright. The Aggies were on their way to what started out to be a possible championship, but was never to be.

The Aggies scored again with

on a beautiful 10 yard TD strike from Herman Mathews to end Julian Martin. Mathew's run for 2 points was stopped - A&T led 14-6. The two teams battled one another evenly during the 2nd quarter and the half ended with A The 3rd quarter saw A&T receive the kick-off and promptly score again. This time however, Daryle Cherry, the only man in A&T's history to have 3 or more letters, was responsible. On the 1st play from scrimmage, he showed why he was the number one athlete in Western or Eastern North Carolina or anywhere in the state during his high school days, as he rambled 68 yards down the sidelines to the 3 yard line.



Offensive halfback Daryle Cherry carries the pigskin to score for the Aggies in Saturday's game against the Eagles of North Carolina Central. The game ended in a 28-28 tie.

## Appreciate Karate By Studying Its History

By Lawrence C. McSwain

This is the first of a series of articles concerning karate and the other forms of the Martial Arts. I will present some history of karate and try to provide readers with a bases for understanding karate.

Karate is not a new art, but a new term given to an ancient art at the beginning of the twentieth century. Periodically, the art has been known by various names. Karate is a Japanese term which means "Empty hand." It is used to describe the techniques of fighting with the body's natural weapons.

All Martial Arts offer mental and physical benefits irrespective of sex, strength, size or age. Knowledge of utilizing different parts of the body as weapons instills confidence. Through confidence one gains self-respect which eventually leads to self-restraint. As an exercise, it tones the body, strengthens the legs, increases the appetite and insures good health. A contributing factor to a longer life span, the Martial Arts build coordination, patience, health, and good character.

Karate was developed by Chinese Monks for the purposes of self-defense against bandits and to counter the effects of prolonged meditation.

One must not lose sight of the fact that karate is "all in" fighting; everything is allowed. This is why karate is based on blows delivered with the hand, the foot, the head, or the knee. Equally permissible are strangulations, throwing techniques, and locks. This is one of the fascinating things about taking up karate; this

sensation of mastery over all the effective techniques brings an inner peace and calm which is difficult to find in combat sports using arms, or in those which contain the limitations and restrictions of a sporting objective.

Karate, developed in China, was transmitted to Okinawa and in the 19th century to Japan. It was in Okinawa that karate became really violent. In each region karate was practiced in a slightly different way. For example, the Chinese of the South, people of the fishing boats and swampy rice fields, made use of the upper part of the body without moving or using-or very little-their lower limbs while the Chinese of the North who were hunters insisted on the importance of attacks with the feet, together with jumps and acrobatics. In every region the styles themselves also differed according to the professors and their physical properties. If one adds the fact that the imitation of fighting birds and animals (tigers, monkeys, eagles, etc.) also influenced the styles, and certain stratagems (such as imitating a drunken man), one has a better understanding of the great diversity of forms (styles).

One cannot claim one style is superior to another. The fight for life must be adapted according to the build of the one who is defending, and to the one who is attacking depending on the circumstances. All techniques are valid in theory. In practice, efficiency is an attribute only of those techniques which are well known.

Questions concerning karate are welcome.

# HEAVY HUNGER SPECIALS

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Three big pieces of southern fried chicken, with golden-brown french fries, tangy cole slaw, a hot roll, fresh apple pie, and a coke ..... \$1.15

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### WEDNESDAY — Cheeseburger Special —

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# Talent Groups Turn Out Show

By Diane Bell

Hollis Pippins and the Sensations literally turned out the first talent show of the year sponsored by the sophomore class at Harrison Auditorium.

The Majors provided music for the show in the capacity filled auditorium. Merrill Watson, formerly of WEAL, Eric Cox, sophomore class president, Hollis Pippins, and Joe Hemphill emceed the show.

The show accented with Aggie Go-Go Girls, featured new as well as veteran talent. The band's head twiller, Hollis, put on a performance that has been termed "indescribable". From "the drop" to his own version of "the chicken" and many other gyrations, Hollis indeed did his own thing.

In a swirling performance with glowing costumes, the Sensations made a sensational comeback. As a freshman group two years ago, the polished veteran singers and dancers came on strong with "Message to a Blackman" and "Court of Love." With Lafayette Mitchell and Jasper Thompson leading the singing, they were backed by Edwin Gay, Joe Speight, and "Twiggy," as they did the latest of James Brown's and the Temptations' dance steps.

Bill Holloway put the show on its way singing "Funky Broadway" and "For Your Precious Love." The Sisters of

Soul, clad in lilac and purple, followed Holloway singing "Don't Have to Shop Around" and "The Sweeter He Is." The Archtones also did their thing with "That's All I Need to know."

Richard Butler provoked a lively response when he came on with "What's the Use of Breaking Up" and "Just Because I Really Love You," two of Jerry Butler's hits. The Dynamics sang "Yesterday" and "Let Me Be Good To You"

Reappearing were the Sensationals singing "Danny Boy" for the benefit of the freshmen and sophomores who hadn't seen them perform previously. They brought the house down singing and dancing to the music of "I Can't Get Next To You".

From the audience's response the show was enjoyed tremendously. One onlooker commented, "that was a 'bad' (slang) show," while another said, "it just blew my mind."

*The A&T Register Staff*

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*Thanksgiving*

# INTERFACE.

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## Black College Fund Appeals For Support

An appeal for support on behalf of the United Negro College Fund is being made again to college and university students across the country, it was announced today by Martha B. Lucas Pate, chairman of the Fund's College and School Division.

Citing the latest census bureau statistics, which show a marked increase in black student enrollment, Mrs. Pate said, "because of this important development, much of the burden of educating these students will be on black colleges. In order to help alleviate this burden I'm calling upon students of the nation to help make this trend a success by supporting the College Fund and its 36 member schools."

This year's appeal is being made to more than 4,000 colleges, universities, professional schools, junior colleges and private secondary schools throughout the country. Last year, Colby College, Maine, made a gift of \$12,200 in memory of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and Princeton University has contributed \$3,000 since 1967. The Fund's pre-alumni council raised a total of \$129,000, and the college and school appeal raised another \$45,000 for the 1968 campaign drive.

In making the announcement, Mrs. Pate added, "If colleges are experiencing difficulty financially these days, black colleges and universities are having an even more trying time. For more than a quarter of a century the United Negro College Fund has worked to provide young black students with a first-rate education to enable them 'to do their thing' towards a better world."

Currently in its 1969 fund drive, the United Negro College Fund has set a national goal of \$50 million. The money raised is earmarked for scholarships and other financial-aid programs for students, for faculty salaries, for teaching equipment, libraries and for continued development of medical programs.