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# THE A & T REGISTER

"THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE WILL BE HEARD"

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NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

OCTOBER 2, 1970

## Aggies Believe Confrontations Are Necessary

By Linda Merritt

"Are student confrontations necessary for voicing grievances on this campus?" In a survey taken earlier this week, Aggies answered "yes" in an overwhelming majority.

There were seventy-five (75) interviewed. Of this number 76% answered "yes" and 24% answered "no", a margin of three (3) to one (1).

Many Aggies gave comments on the question. Deborah Bell, a junior social service major from Charlotte, said, "I feel that they are quite necessary in order to get the administration to listen to our grievances."

Edward Treadwell, a junior professional biology major from Elizabethtown, commented, "On a whole they are not necessary. Most of the time when grievances come up, the students haven't talked it over with the administrative heads."

Angela Green, a junior accounting major from Washington, D. C., said, "I think it is the most effective way because the administration listens to us quicker than they would if we had discussed it with them."

When asked, Rosa Graham said, "Basically, I think that when I was a freshman, we found it necessary as the only way to get our grievances known." She

is a senior majoring in business education.

William Smart, junior sociology major, stated, "I feel that student confrontations are necessary because, when we take our grievances to the administration, they tend to put them aside."

Spencer Wilson, a sophomore political science major, com-

mented, "Student confrontations are necessary because we are the students, the ones who are affected by school policy. We ought to be able to voice our opinion freely without penalty."

Thomas Lynch, a sophomore electrical engineering major, said, "For students to really get themselves out in society, their opin-

ions and views have to be heard. If we are denied this, we will be handicapped in society, because our opinions and what we do shape our future."

David Gore, a freshman biology major, said, "I do not think that student confrontations are necessary, because talk and reasoning are absolutely necessary in today's society, that is seeking peace."

Larry Lewis, a freshman industrial arts major, commented, "I feel that student confrontations are not necessary. However, things seem to get done after the confrontations."

Many students were asked this question: "Do you approve or disapprove of the methods that the administration uses in handling student confrontations?" Of the sixty (60) people interviewed, ninety-five percent (95%) answered "no" and five percent (5%) answered "yes", a ratio of nineteen (19) to one (1).

## Moon Samples Shown On University Campus

Samples of rocks taken from the moon and some of the equipment used in the Apollo moon landing missions were part of a display and lecture presented last night on the University campus.

The illustrated lecture entitled "Cleaner than Clean," was presented by Dr. J. M. Schreyer, a professor of chemistry for the Union Carbide Corporation, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Merrick Hall.

Schreyer is currently on the staff at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, operated for the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

An alumnus of Brevard College and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Schreyer played a key role in the preparation of equipment used in the moon landings. In his talk, he described an ultra clean room facility such as the one at Oak Ridge, which was used by personnel of his department to sterilize the "moonboxes" and auxiliary sampling equipment.

He also discussed proposals for the application of such clean room systems for use in homes, offices, institutions and industries to reduce respiratory problems and communicable diseases.

Schreyer who formerly taught chemistry at Asheboro High School, was employed by the War Department from 1941 to 1945 in explosive fabrication research. He holds the Ph.D. degree in chemistry from Oregon State University.

The author of some 50 scientific publications, he is

listed in the American Men of Science, Leaders of American Science and is a member of the American Chemical Society.

## Graham Hall In Process Of Renovation

By William Johnson

"Graham Hall is being renovated for engineering laboratories," says J. M. Marteena, the Dean of Administration. He is in essence the college engineer in charge of all construction occurring on campus.

He stated that Graham Hall was constructed in 1939 at an initial cost of \$120,000. The cost for renovating this building is \$298,000, over twice the original cost for the building.

The building will house classes in Architectural and Mechanical engineering, and computer science courses. Dean Marteena stated that the building is slated to get a new roof, doors, and the interior will be painted.

Graham Hall will also be air-conditioned; as a result of this, the windows on the south side of the building are being replaced with bricks. Some classes in art are still being held in the building on the basement floor.

Construction is scheduled for completion in April, 1971.

## SGA Outlines Plans For Progressive Year

By Cohen N. Greene

The Student Government Association held its first general student body meeting last night in Harrison Auditorium. Matthew Simpson, SGA president outlined future plans and goals of the SGA for the year.

Simpson expressed concern over lack of student support for our "volunteer" band and over student school spirit in general. The plans and reorganizations for the year include:

-All letters and correspondences concerning the student body will be sent to the A&T Register for publication.

-A Research Team has been organized to investigate registration procedures, cafeteria conditions, evaluation of instructors, and procedures for helping incoming students. This team will be under the leadership of Delphine Bristol.

-A Draft Counseling Team has been established to counsel male students on the Selective Service System and the draft. Paris Favors will be in charge of the Center and plans are being developed to make it a permanent center on the campus.

-A Department of Student Services has been formulated to expedite matters involving the student body in general that were previously delayed by numerous committees. This department will be chaired by Walter Glover.

-New regulations and stipulations for making student loans will be instituted, and guidelines will be drawn up to become part of the SGA Constitution. SGA treasurer, William Hubbard, will initiate plans for drawing up these guidelines.

-Workshops, to begin November 19 and every Thursday from 7-9 p.m., will be held to help bring Aggies closer together, and to exchange ideas concerning education and entertainment on campus.

Gail Thomas, SGA vice-presi-

dent, expressed concern over attendance at the meeting. "I am disturbed about the attendance (200), and this is not indicative of a progressive student body. We can't get a crowd together unless there is a catastrophe," she stated.

Gail also announced the formation of a Black Woman's

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## University Obtains \$20,000 For Program In Leadership

A&T last Friday received a grant of \$20,000 from the North Carolina Leadership Institute, Inc. for a program designed to identify and develop future leaders for business, government and industry.

In announcing the grant, Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of the University, said A&T will be the first black institution in the state selected to participate in the North Carolina Fellows Program, which has operated since 1967 at UNC Chapel Hill, Davidson College, North Carolina State University and East Carolina University.

Dowdy said that the A&T program will be directed by William C. Parker, Jr., associate dean of student affairs. "We are pleased to be a part of this unique program which will serve to eliminate some of the stumbling blocks which potential leaders sometimes face," said Dowdy.

The initial leadership program was developed in connection with the Smith Richardson Foundation.

Parker said the initial project at A&T will involve 15 students during the 1970-71 school year. A number of other students will be added next year.

"We will try to tailor this program to the individual needs

of the participants," said Parker; "but the emphasis will be placed on informal meetings, on-campus seminars and personal contact with prominent leaders in different fields."

During the year, the participants will receive career placement and academic and social counseling, and once during the term a special off-campus retreat will be conducted.

At the end of each year, participants in the program will have the opportunity to take part in an internship program, either in an educational institution or in a business or governmental facility. The students will be encouraged to try a different field each summer.

In addition to Parker, personnel employed by the central office of the North Carolina Leadership Institute will serve as consultants for the students.

Parker said students will not receive direct scholarships nor receive formal university credit for being in the project.

"This high-level program is designed to supplement and contribute effectively and positively to the undergraduate experiences of each participant," said Parker.

## More Lights Please

With the expansion of this university campus, one would expect the acquisition of more outside lights to enable students to move from one point to another with a feeling of security. However, Aggies are finding that this is not the case, lights are becoming fewer if anything. Many students would also appreciate not having to "feel" their way while walking on some parts of the campus.

The coeds on campus would be much happier if there were more lights. This would mean that they could move about on campus without much of the fear that they have when there are no lights.

A coed remarked yesterday that she remembers the time when she could walk to "the block" without being frightened, but that it is a different story now. Her statement leads one to believe that many of the lights that formerly worked are not working at present. This fact coupled with the fact that only a limited number of lights have been added to our physical facility, is all we need to realize that lights are badly needed on campus.

Particular attention is drawn to the Communications Building, the rear entrance of New High Rise, the parking lot and adjoining area behind the student newspaper office, and the circle beside Bluford Library. These areas of our campus remind a student of Poe's line, "Black as a pit, from pole to pole".

These areas should not be thought of as "Forbidden grounds" by coeds at night. Female students living in Vanstory Hall and New High Rise constantly utilize the area behind High Rise going in the direction of Graham Hall up until curfew time. Their well-being should not be jeopardized because of insufficient lighting.

This insufficient lighting will not remain a problem on our campus if we will work as a unified force in seeing that "some light is shed on the subject" of students having to walk around campus in partial darkness.

## On Confrontations

The survey taken this week by *The A&T Register* on student opinions about the necessity of confrontations clearly indicates the direction of the minds of college students on this issue.

It is a horrible thing when man moves to the state of mind that makes him believe confrontation is the only solution to problems of the world.

Students can not be completely blamed for the frame of mind that exists in most students' minds. It is the years of disappointment by college faculties and administrators that has brought about this condition to a large extent.

These faculties and administrators have begun to wake-up to the new generation of students emerging - students capable of thinking for themselves and evaluating world conditions for themselves.

It is hoped that *The A&T Register* can take another survey at a later day and find that college students, faculties, and administrators have joined hands in an effort to solve all problems without the necessity of confrontation.



## How Our Readers See It

**Editor's Note:** The following are letters to Dr. J. E. Marshall, Dean of Student Affairs; Oscar Beale, Acting Attorney General; and an open letter to the Brothers of Soul Society written by the Student Government Association.

Dear Dr. Marshall:

On or around July 30, 1970, we met along with several members of your staff, and Quantin Brooks, an incoming freshman. We discussed, to some length, the situation in Scott Hall, and the men housing facilities in general.

Two months have elapsed, and improvements in several areas have not been made. Dr. Marshall, there will have to be some follow-ups on our meetings in July.

The areas of major concern I feel at this time are: The installation of telephones, as we outlined during our July meeting; the re-activation of lounge areas in Scott Hall, with televisions provided; and the installation of control valves on the radiators. Therefore, if there need be any

further discussion, please feel free to contact me.

Thank you for your cooperation in this important matter.

My kindest regards and best wishes.

Yours truly,  
Matthew Simpson, President

Dear Mr. Beale,

I am asking you to serve as Chairman of the University Dining Hall Commission, for the school year of 1970-1971. This commission has been created to analyze the cafeteria situation, and bring back, to this office within 10 days, concrete workable suggestions which begins to enhance our cafeteria immediately.

The following persons are being asked, by copy of this letter, to serve with you: Mr. Stanley Hanks, Miss Belinda Duncan, and Miss Valerie Lowe, student employees; and Mr. Walter Glover, Chairman of Food Services Committee.

This body is extremely important to the on-campus life aspect

of the University; consequently, I ask you to meet me

Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m., so that you can get familiar with the duties and powers of the University Dining Hall Commission.

Please consider the University Dining Hall Commission as an established body, ready to function immediately.

My kindest regards and best wishes.

Yours truly,  
Matthew Simpson, President.

Dear Mr. Lane,

We would like to commend you for the fine job that you rendered the University during registration. Even though our registration was tragic, you, along with the assistance of your brothers, and working as a group, stood firm and provided a guiding light for the Student Body.

Once again, thank you for a splendid job.

Kindest regards and best wishes.

Yours truly,  
Matthew Simpson, President  
Gail Thomas, Vice-President

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# Job Interview Clinic Being Sponsored By Three Graduates

College students have not learned to master job interviews and, as a result, many of them are denied good paying positions, according to W. I. Morris, director of placement services.

In an effort to reverse this trend, three A&T successful graduates are sponsoring a job interview clinic on campus that began yesterday and will continue through today for the University's undergraduates.

The project is the idea of James Brannon, a commercial under-writer with Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston. Brannon, who has spent a number of years as a college recruiter for his firm, will be assisted by James Spurlock, an employee relations specialist

with Appalachian Power Company in Roanoke, Va., and Mrs. Carol Pinkett of Humble Oil Corporation of Houston.

Also working with the team will be Phillip Bell of IBM's Research Triangle facility in Durham and Miss Pat Joyner of General Electric Corporation in Philadelphia, and Mrs. Dorothy Jones, assistant placement director at A&T.

"The main point we will be trying to get across to the student is that he must sell himself to the interviewer," Brannon pointed out. "Detailed answers are very important. The student must tell of his experiences and background. Simply answering questions with a yes or no is not sufficient. "An interviewer becomes

much more interested in a person who can talk about himself and his experiences because that person can adapt to a position much more quickly."

One of the most important parts of the clinic, according to Brannon, are mock interviews with students.

"What we are going to do is tape these interviews and then play them back, showing the student where his interview weaknesses are."

"I found that often students had difficulty in selling themselves and that in many instances their abilities were much greater than what was indicated in the interview. This clinic can be a great help to those students."



A&T's only female barber returned to her chair performing her job of cutting and trimming the hair of men. This barber, Mrs. Helen Donnell, is shown here shaping the hair of Ronald Payne, a senior physical education major.

# Student Opinions Of Yearbooks Varied But Not Too Favorable

By Diane Bell

On Tuesday, the Ayantee staff issued the 1969-70 yearbooks to sophomore, junior, and senior students in Room 210 of the Memorial Union.

Many students remained in the Union viewing their yearbooks; others viewed theirs in the dining halls and the privacy of their dormitories. The A&T Register was on the scene to catch the student comments.

"S...t," boldly exclaimed one young man.

Another, standing nearby said, "It's good for people who like to look at stuff like this."

One young lady optimistically injected, "It's better than the last time."

All three agreed that "it was interesting and better organized."

Another veteran Aggie, skeptical of whether or not he should make any comments, finally queried, "When are we going to get them on time?"

"Well, for one thing," he continued, "the lettering is out of proportion to the picture size, the photography in some pictures wasn't clear, the idea of consolidating the underclassmen wasn't a good idea, and there were a few errors in names and majors; but the originality in scenes in which some pictures were taken was good."

A coed hearing our friend's above comments, hastily injected, "well I like the idea of the fashion page."

"The total product of the yearbook I would rate a passing grade of 'D'," resumed our Aggie friend who now identified himself as "Head Nigger."

Others less opinionated, perhaps, said a quick, "It's all right," or "okay."

Miss Elaine Worthey wished "for more color pictures."

"I wish for more pictures," explained Miss Worthey, "because all you have to remember A&T by is pictures, so who

wants to look at black and white ones."

"Since last year's yearbook was on the bottom, this yearbook can't help but be good or better," deduced our next young man.

On discovering that comments on the yearbook were being polled, two young men, identifying themselves as "Hare" and "Sleepy" offered these comments.

"It stinks!," they unanimously agreed, "and they cheat people out of pictures." "They can do without these administration pictures as the yearbook should only consist of pictures of students; they can do away with pictures of the classes; the quality of the pictures weren't up to standards; and finally, they can do away with the drawings on pages," recommended "Hare" and "Sleepy."

"I don't like the cover," remarked another coed.

"Tell me something," request-

ed one student of ROTC. "Since we never seem to get our yearbooks on time, does that mean I will have to make a special trip from Vietnam to pick up my yearbook?"

Frustrated by the fact that his fraternity picture along with some other organizations' pictures were not in the yearbook, one young man remarked, "It wasn't worth a damn!"

Other questions posed to the yearbook staff were "What's wrong.?" and "Why can't there be more color pictures?" But one young man had the solution to it all.

He suggested, that "the yearbook staff should get a 30 gallon can, a larger one possibly, for students to write down suggested recommendations."

All is not lost! Our last comment comes from a member of the Ayantee Staff.

"I can't assure you that you will get your yearbooks on time," assured the staff photographer.



Students are shown here waiting to receive the 1970 yearbook. After looking through this book, many students had their comments on the appearance of this book. The opinions expressed were mostly unfavorable.

# A&T's Only Female Barber Says Afro Has Hurt Barbers

By George Johnson

Mrs. Helen Donnell returned to A&T this September to resume her position as our only female barber. She had previously worked in Cooper Hall for four years, and she stated that she loved it here.

Mrs. Donnell is a graduate of Harris Barber College in Raleigh, and has been a barber for fifteen years. She has worked in Fayetteville, and also Ft. Bragg. She said that her father was a barber and she helped him cut her brother's hair. She had originally planned to attend A&T and become a dressmaker, but she later decided to become a barber instead.

According to Mrs. Donnell, the Afro has hurt barbers financially because those who wear them require only shape ups, whereas other men need a complete haircut. She is undecided on whether the Afro is here to stay; but, being a barber, she stated "I hope not." "An Afro is beautiful when it is well groomed," she says, however.

Occasionally she has a male customer who is a little skeptical of a woman barber, but she can usually talk him into a haircut.

Mrs. Donnell is married to retired Sergeant Sydeny Donnell, and they have two children, both attend Dudley High School. They presently reside on 1911 Drakemore Avenue.

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# Impressions Check Out Minds In Moore Gym Show

By Jacqueline Corpening

The Impressions from Chicago, definitely checked out the minds of the Aggies at Moore Gym. Singing their all time greatest hits, "It's All Right", "I've Been Trying", "My Country", "People Get Ready", "We're a Winner", "Check Out Your Mind", "Can't You See", "Choice of Colors", and their latest hit "Baby Turn On".

The members of the group are Sam Gooden, Leroy Hutson and Fred Cash.

The crowd seemed spell bound as they sang one of their oldies "I'm So Proud", with the sweet and mellow voice of Leroy Hutson, the newest member of the group. Leroy is a recent graduate of Howard University and

he's been singing with the impressions for two months.

When asked what they thought the role of black entertainers is today, both Hutson and Cash agreed that it was Curtis Mayfield; "he has a message to black people and all entertainers should do the same in trying to convey a thought to their black brothers and sisters." "We're what's happening also," commented Hutson.

The group has been together approximately twelve years and Curtis Mayfield who recently left the Impressions still composes the majority of the songs for the group.

Cash expressed his opinion of Greensboro as being a "hip city" and "A&T is really together." The group agreed that it enjoys

entertaining college students, especially black students.

The band which backs up the Impressions has only been together two months. The band members are Lucky Scott, bass; Tryone McCallon, drums; Craig McCallon, guitar; and Deacon Jones, organist. The band enjoys playing "funky and love music," according to Deacon Jones who served as M. C. for the show.

The Impressions have had many hits but it is very hard to determine what has been their largest selling record stated Cash. "We're had so many hits that we can't narrow it down to just one."

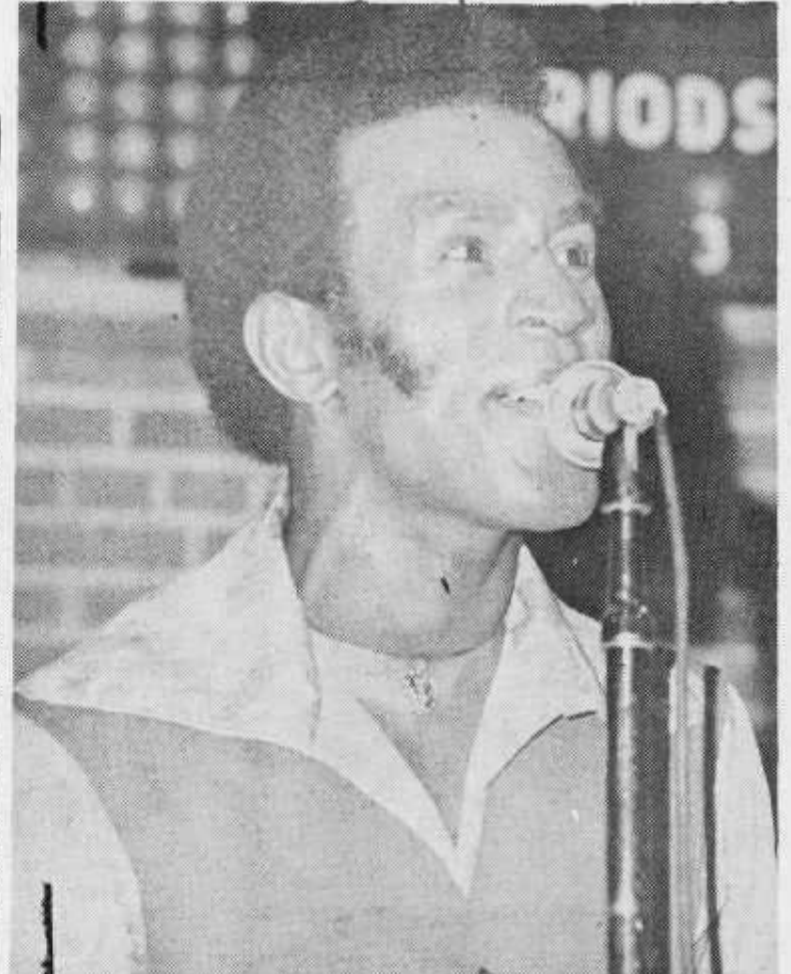
The Impressions truly left a lasting impression on the Aggies that will be remembered for times to come.



A&T Register staff member Jacqueline Corpening interviews Fred of the Impressions.



Miss A&T, Pearl Brown (second from left), and SGA secretary, Joyce Lindsay (third from left) watch movements of Impressions.



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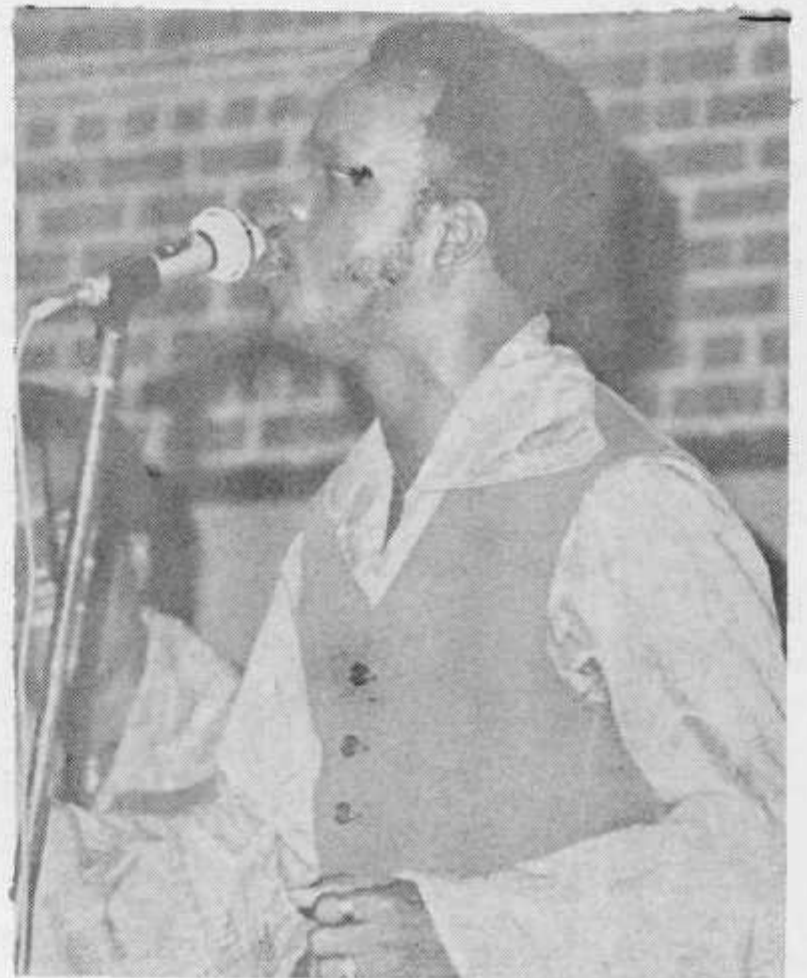
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### Campus Beauties

Pictures for the Homecoming Edition of the Register will be taken in and around the Student Union Monday, October 5 from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m., and Tuesday from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

All campus queens must take pictures on these two days in order to be included in the Homecoming Edition.

### Placement Office Moves

The Career Counseling and Placement Office has moved from Room 201 Dudley Building to the Second Floor of East Hall.

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### **Infirmary Offers 24-Hour Services**

**By Drusilla Dunn**

Sebastian Infirmary is a self-sustaining University service that operates from student fees 24 hours a day.

A nurse is on duty at all times who handles minor complaints of students and with a physician on call during normal off-duty hours. Medication is administered in accordance with orders from the college physician.

Clinics are held twice daily, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The staff includes the University Physician, Dr. Theodore

Bunche, who is also the chief administrative officer, a part-time physician, one head nurse, six general duty nurses, two secretaries, a janitor and a maid.

Due to the inadequate number of full-time positions, there are four part-time student nurses, two student janitorial assistants, and two student food carriers.

Hopefully by 1980, based on a projected enrollment of 6,180 full-time students, there should be six full-time physicians and four additional Registered Nurses.

The main floor contains the primary working area which consists of two wings with a total of

34 beds, including four 2-bedrooms, two single isolation rooms, and four 6-bed wards. The basement of the Infirmary houses the kitchen and storage area.

The Infirmary was completed in 1952 and covers a total floor space just over 9,000 square feet, with a 2,000 square feet basement.

### **Better Year Planned For Student Body**

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Caucus. This organization will unite black women here on this campus and on other campus, she explained.

Benny Mayfield, assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs, announced that the Pre-Dawn Dance for Homecoming will feature the Delfonics, Intruders, Vibrations, Ojays and Brenda and The Tabulations.

Mayfield also announced that Dr. L. C. Dowdy has appointed a chairman of a Registration Committee to work out better registration procedures. The committee will include members of the student body.

Oscar Beale, Acting Attorney General and Master of Ceremonies, expressed concern over justice for students in the eyes of the administration. "This year the students will be their own judges," he commented. "When the Judicial Council begins to function, students will no longer have to fall victims of faulty administrative justice."

### **Draft Deferrals**

All Male Students, subject to the draft, who did not turn in an application for deferment . . . should do so now or before October 10, 1970.

Applications are available in Room 206, Dudley Building.



### **Happy Birthday**

**Jim Jackson**

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# SPORTS

Paul L. Jones, Sports Editor

## Aggies Fall To Rattlers In Florida Give Away

A&T's faltering Aggies made the long journey down to Florida A&M for the Rattlers' opener and everything went fine - until the game started. As a result the Aggies had only a 33-0 loss to bring back home.

Playing before a capacity crowd in lovely Florida weather, A&T won the toss. James Lilly, the freshman speedster from Norwood, took the kickoff and got to the 28 yardline after being horsecollared from behind. A ten-yard gallop by Henry Walker gave A&T a first down on the first play of the game. On first down, a run by Lorenzo Pearson only netted a yard.

Rattler defensive back Charles Sasser intercepted Charles Middleton's pass intended for Willie Wright at the Florida 30 and returned it to the A&T 28. As a further harassment, the officials added a 15-yard personal foul to the running back.

The party was only starting as Steve Scruggs completed two quick passes good for a first down. Following a handoff to Alfred Dixon, Scruggs got the Rattler machine going as he tiptoed to pay dirt for the TD. Joe Jewett added the PAT at 11:25 of the first quarter.

When A&T got the ball again, it still could not get a drive going, and James Cunningham was forced to punt. One of the few breaks in the game came when HB Glen Edwards fumbled the ball and Osceola Hicks recovered along with Doug Westmoreland.

A 15-yard holding penalty and a run by Charles Middleton put the Aggies at the Florida 19 yardline which was the closest they saw to sunlight.

But then on the next play Middleton went back to pass, and linebacker Ted Lyons knocked the ball free and recovered the fumble. Only a determined A&T line with a tenacious defense saved another quick TD as A&M had to punt.

Scruggs then short passed his way downfield before Abe

Johnson got the ball to run the TD over. Jewett converted the PAT and the score was 14-0 as the first quarter ended.

Both teams played on pretty even terms for most of the second quarter... then it happened again. A fired up A&T line led by William Wideman, Lester Moore, and Ben Blacknall got to Scruggs on successive plays for tremendous losses. Then on a third and long yardage play Scruggs found Glen Edwards alone at midfield. The 75-yard pass play was completed as A&T defenders were too many yards behind and a touchdown too late as A&M boosted its lead to 20-0. Due to a strong rush the PAT was off although Florida took a comfortable 20-0 lead at the half.

FAMU received the third quarter kickoff and the shutout continued. A combination of short passes and runs put the Rattlers at their 45. Scruggs then hit RB Glen Edwards for 23 and 32 yard passes with the last good for a second TD. Ben Blacknall savagely broke through to block the PAT again, but the score was 26-0 and 11:25 left in the third quarter.

A&T's only other substained drive was in the final quarter as Harold Riley and Richard Holton found the holes left by the blocks of Mel Holmes and William Smart. This drive died as LeRoy Charlton intercepted Jerome Turner's pass at the 50 yardline.

With the contest wrapped up, Scruggs went out of the game and was relieved by Tallahassee's own in freshman Rodney Montgomery. The humiliating final blow came when newly substituted Montgomery found room on his right side and ran 8 yards for another and final TD.

With the final PAT good, the Rattlers let the bench get in some playing time as the Aggies tried desperately to score to no avail. Still it was a good game if you were from Florida A&M.

## Head Coach Hornsby Howell Says Changes Are Going To Be Made

You got a feeling that A&T coach Hornsby Howell meant every word when he said, "There are going to be a lot of changes made."

The humiliation to Howell was evident. He had just pranced the sidelines for 60 harrowing minutes as his Aggies were smothered 33-0 by arch-rival Florida A&M. It was the worst beating to an A&T team since Howell took over three seasons ago.

"We had absolutely no defensive secondary," said Howell, "but we are changing the whole defensive setup, including some personnel. We could not have stopped their glee club the way we played."

FAMU quarterback Steve Scruggs provided most of the Aggies' woes. He riddled the inept defensive secondary with short, medium and long bombs, twice for touchdowns.

"We just didn't do well at all," volunteered Howell, still

smoldering in the humid dressing room. "Some of our personnel just quit on us, but it won't happen again."

Kind words were hard to come by, but the A&T coach did give his approval to the performance of senior running back Harold Riley and freshman backs James Lilly and Robert Holton.

Lilly was extremely effective running punts and kickoffs, shaking loose once for 49 yards. "We are going to move Lilly to the defensive secondary, starting Monday," said Howell.

In spite of the score, the Rattlers were unable to run on A&T, getting only 31 yards to the Aggies' 98 on the ground. "Our front line defense did a good job, except for a few people," said Howell. "I also thought Blacknall, our linebacker, and tackle Billy Wideman played well. But, other than that, there are going to be some changes made."



Coach Hornsby Howell

## Positive Thinking Henry Walker Still Has Confidence In Team

It would be difficult to find a more positive thinker on the A&T football team than halfback Henry Walker. There is no defeat in the guy.

Even as the Aggies' football fortunes seem to have taken a turn for the worse, Walker exudes confidence.

"It's just a matter of putting it all together now," he said. "We have the material and the coaching and we just have to cut down on the mistakes and we can win."

A junior from South Hill, Va., Walker himself has gotten off to his best start yet. In the Aggies' first three games, he has averaged better than four yards per carry.

"I had set some personal goals for myself during the past summer," said Walker, "and one of them was to have the best season that I could. I haven't abandoned that idea."

One of A&T's problems has been a failure to come up with a really explosive offense, but Walker sees this too as being just a matter of time.

"Let's look at the record," he said. "First of all, we have much better blocking for the backs than we had last season. Our backs are really getting out there in front of us. It's some of the little things that are bothering us."

Walker, an 185-pounder, is another converted quarterback, but finds playing halfback just as rewarding as calling signals.

"I think that playing quarterback has helped me because I have learned to look at the defense more closely," he added. "As a quarterback, you learn a lot how the entire team functions."

A&T coach Hornsby Howell sees the improved play of Walker as an encouraging sign. "He was

injured last year, but he is getting along nicely now," said Howell. "He has shown that he is one of our better blockers and pass receivers."

Right now, Walker is concentrating on getting ready for Saturday's tough game against

Johnson C. Smith in Charlotte.

"We're not talking about giving up," he said. "I know the type of ball players we have and I know how they think. I feel shocked when we lose because I didn't expect it to happen. But I also know that we can win."



Halfback Henry Walker will play a key role when the Aggies take on Johnson C. Smith in Charlotte Saturday night. A sophomore from South Hill, Va., Walker is averaging four yards per carry.

All freshmen that desire to try  
out for the basketball team  
report to Moore Gym  
on October 14 at 3:00 pm.



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# Work Cut Out For Aggie Players In J. C. Smith Game Tomorrow

By Paul Jones  
Sports Editor

The Aggies of A&T will have their work cut out for them this weekend as they tangle with last year's CIAA Champions, the Golden Bulls of Johnson C. Smith.

Having the home advantage, Smith will have speed to burn

even on its bench. One of the crucial factors of the game will be Tim Beamer and Joe Johnson who share the CIAA 100 yard dash record with a blistering 9.4 in equipment. Also back to run the swift Golden Bull offense will be mythical Elroy Duncan who, for the previous three years, has been tremendous.

Coach Al McGirt probably

will waste no time in launching its potent ground-to-air attack against A&T after scouting the Aggies in Florida.

The Bulls will rely heavily on the sweep running of HB Beamer and the "bomb" to Johnson. Split End Freddie Harris, 6'3-230, has good speed for his size and can definitely catch the ball. Depth will be another important factor as the Golden Bulls can again go to speed which is a constant threat.

On defense the Golden Bulls will be solidly anchored by the likes of James Fairley and Larry Jones. A real battle should develop at the tackle spot as Fairley will battle up against A&T's All-American candidate Mel Holmes, who is 6'4" and 250 pounds.

With an obvious weakness in the secondary, the Aggies will make some adjustments and possible personnel changes. The key to the game will be in the pass defense which has already given up seven aerial TD's in only three games.

After the showing in Florida which was a 33-0 shut out, A&T can expect anything as the Golden Bulls may open up running instead of passing.

With Thad Jones and William Dussenberny missing, the Aggies will have to play a wait-and-see game. Despite little success at Florida A&M, Charles Middleton will probably start at the quarterback spot which should present some exciting action.

Willie Wright, who is one of the leading pass receivers in the CIAA, will also be instrumental in A&T's game plans, but will have a strong challenge from the Bull secondary.

Since Smith has won only one game in the last 21 years which was last year, this annual rivalry promises to be a real thriller.

## Campus Haps

The A&T Register will be holding its weekly staff meeting on Monday night at 7:00 in the student newspaper office.

Senior Class will meet Thursday night October 8 at 8:00 in the Student Union Ballroom.

"Tick, Tick, Tick" starring Jim Brown Friday night October 17 at 6:30 in Richard B. Harrison Auditorium. Admission by I.D. Cards and \$.50.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity will be holding its frat meeting on Wednesday night at 9:00 in the Student Union, Room 212.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will be meeting Monday night at 9:00 in the Alpha Frat room located in the basement of Scott Hall.

The Digit Circle will be meeting Tuesday evening October 6 in Merrick Hall Auditorium.

The YMCA will have a meeting for all members and interested students October 7 in Room 100 of Memorial Union at 8:00 p.m.

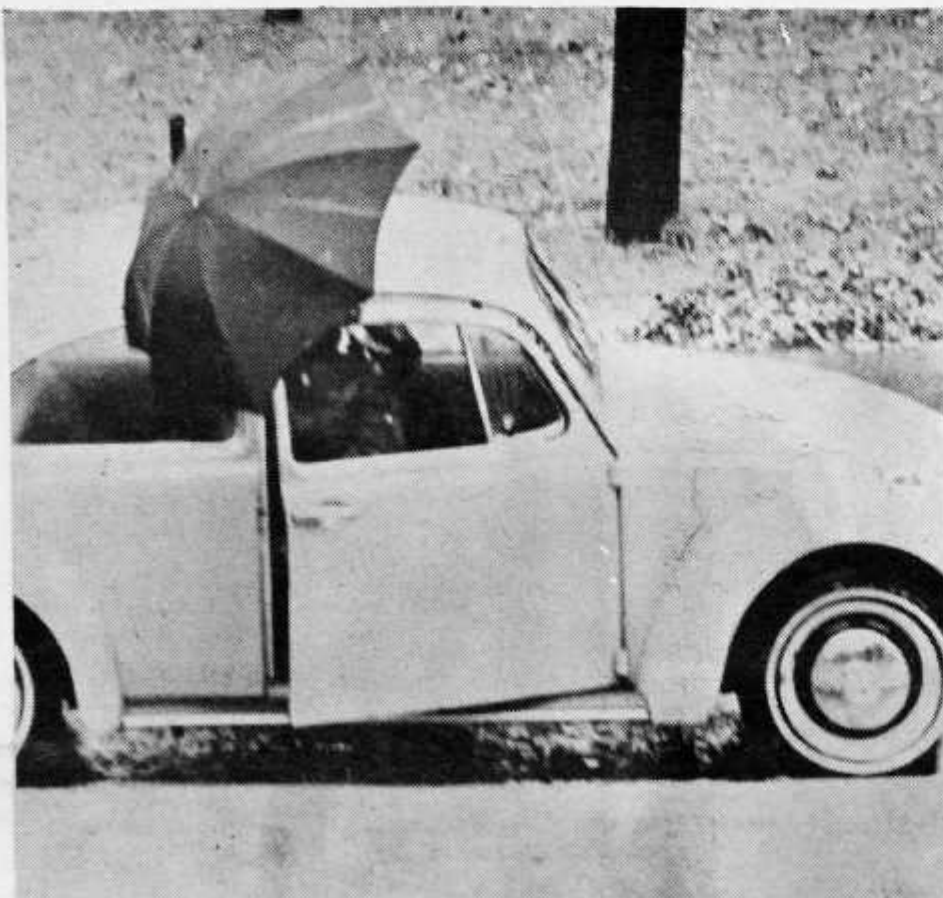
The Ayantee will hold its meeting of the yearbook staff on Tuesday night at 8:00 in Room 210 of the Student Union. All photographers must attend this meeting.

Alpha Phi Alpha Smoker will be held Wednesday night at 9:00 in room 100 of the Student Union. A shirt and tie is requested.

Kappa Alpha Psi Smoker will be held Wednesday night October 7 at 7:00 in Rooms 211-213 of the Student Union. All interested gentlemen welcome to attend, and refreshments will be served.

## Placement Center

- October 5, 1970 Madison Power & Light Co., Madison, Wisconsin. Place of Interviews: Placement Center -- Seeks Engineers and Business Administration.
- October 5, 1970 Board of Education, City of Newark, N. J. Place of Interviews: Placement Center -- Prospective Teachers.
- October 6, 1970 Vickers, Div. of Sperry Rand, Troy, Michigan. Place of Interview: Placement Center -- Seeks Electrical Engineers, Mechanical Engineers, Business Administration and Accounting majors.
- October 6, 1970 Pan American World Airways, Inc., Patrick AFB, Florida. Place of Interviews: Placement Center -- Electrical and Mechanical Engineers.
- October 6, 1970 Lederle Laboratories, A Division of American Cyanamid Co., Cary, N. C. Place of Interviews: Placement Center -- Seeks any major.
- October 6, 1970 Leeson Corporation, Warwick, R. I. Place of Interview: Placement Center -- Seeks Electrical and Mechanical Engineering majors.
- October 7, 1970 International Business Machines, Atlanta, Georgia. Place of Interview: Placement Center -- Seeks all majors.
- October 8, 1970 International Business Machines, Atlanta, Georgia. Place of Interviews: Placement Center -- Seeks any major.
- October 8, 1970 Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company, Utica, N. Y. Place of Interview: Placement Center -- Seeks Mechanical and Electrical Engineers, Business Administration, and Industrial Arts majors.
- October 9, 1970 Northern Illinois Gas Co., Aurora, Illinois. Place of Interview: Placement Center -- Seeks Engineers, Mathematics and Accounting majors.



**Ah! The Things Aggies Do When It Rains!**

"Let me get this umbrella up . . ."

Forget it!"