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THE A&T REGISTER

"THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE WILL BE HEARD" C3

Volume XLII, No. 5 N. C. A&T State University, Greensboro, N. C. October 16, 1970.

Men's Council Ballot Denies Student Rights

By Hilliard B. Hines, Jr.

"I didn't even know I was running" was the words used by two of the candidates placed on the ballot to hold positions of leadership in the Men's Council, the largest student organization on campus with the exception of the Student Government Association.

These words promoted an investigation by The A&T Register into the procedures being used by members of the Men's Council to get students into offices of this organization.

In a meeting of the Men's Council, the 25 students present were informed that a slate of names to appear on the Men's Council ballot for today's scheduled election had been completed, a list that was completed without giving male students the chance to express their desire to seek offices in this organization.

The 25 male students present voted to accept this slate and Men's Council president, Walter Glover, stated that this was the ballot and that no one else would

be permitted to place his name on the ballots. However, he did say that a place would be left for write-ins.

However, Oscar Beale, Men's Council election committee chairman, stated that the elections were scheduled for next Friday. Beale was contacted in regard to the method used to obtain these candidates.

Beale commented, "The Men's Council president has power to appoint an election committee; the election committee carries out the election as it sees fit."

He was then asked if any particular criteria were used to obtain these names and his reply was that there were no set procedures for the election committee to follow and the committee members chose people they deemed qualified—a direct contrast to previous years when candidates sought and campaigned for Council offices in a regular campus election.

This procedure was used up until last spring when ballot boxes were confiscated from the

(See MEN'S, Page 5)

Functions And Problems Of APOP Discussed By Conway

By Drusilla Dunn

The Assembly of Organization Presidents is a fund-raising organization that consists of the presidents and vice-presidents of all registered campus organizations.

The officers of APOP for this year are Thomas Conway, president; Cohen N. Greene, first vice-president; Thomas Boone, second vice-president; Ronald Ivey, third vice-president; Lillian Reddick, recording secretary; Lizzie Miles, corresponding secretary; and David Stiles, treasurer.

APOP came into existence to show the alumni that students care about their institution and

will work for its betterment. About two years ago APOP donated \$1,000 to help purchase the artifacts for the Afro-House. The fund-raising goal for this year is a minimum of \$1,200.

One of the problems that APOP has is the lack of participation. At present, APOP does not have full participation from all of the campus organizations.

APOP members serve on other administrative groups, such as the University Council, and raise funds to help raise the level of entertainment in movies and dances.

(See APOP, Page 8)

SGA Presents Worship Services For Students

The Student Government Association will present its first worship service Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in Harrison Auditorium. Reverend Howard Allen Chubbs, pastor of Providence Baptist Church, will be the speaker. The topic for discussion will be "Is God Dead In The Black Man's World?"

This worship service will be quite different from previous services. This is because students will have an opportunity to challenge the minister by presenting a skit entitled "Does Praying Really Help?" It will dramatize many of the complex

issues that confront college students today.

Reverend Chubbs will not deliver a sermon, but rather he will react to the questions that are raised by the students' presentation. The skit and the discussion should provide realistic solutions to some of today's problems.

"What we are attempting to do is to present a method of bringing us as a 'turned off' generation back to the institution of religion and to make religion a more functional institution in terms of today's society," stated Gail Thomas, vice-president of the SGA.

Future Of Each Student Depends On Himself Says President Dowdy

By Linda King



Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy

"Your future: Are you an asset or liability?" was the theme for the message offered by Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of the University, at Fall Convocation Tuesday.

He said that the responsibility for each student's future rests in the student. An atmosphere conducive to learning must be created by each student if he is to gain the most during his college years. This necessitates an interest and a unity of the entire campus to make successes of each student's college careers.

Dowdy stated that laughter and criticism often result in failure instead of again picking up the ball (or problem) and continuing down the path to success. He felt that a continued fight for success is necessary for freedom from oppression. Subsequently, he feels freedom from oppression to be impossible without freedom from ignorance.

He continued by chastizing the students for not properly utilizing free time to fight ignorance. Studying is a necessary tool in the fight.

Dowdy further "called for a cessation of the 'cold war' on campus between students,

faculty, and administration. The responsibility of the faculty and administration to see that the students become an asset instead of a liability can not be carried out when 'hard feelings' exist between students and teachers."

In this sense, Dowdy said that students must become a part of the policy-making body on this campus in order to make their futures assets instead of liabilities.

Dowdy went on to relate several of his experiences from his summer tour of several African countries. He charged the student body to be an asset in America and in our home country in Africa. A major point brought out by his tour was his interest in establishing the Afro-Enterprises Incorporated (AEI) to aid underprivileged Africans—our method of becoming an asset instead of a liability.

In closing, Dowdy urged the students to fight for success, to desire new knowledge; to make our futures assets instead of liabilities.

A prayer for continued unity and peace offered by Reverend Cleo McCoy began the program of the Fall Convocation. The stirring strains of "the Band of

(See SGA, Page 5)

Record Crowd Expected For Homecoming

A record crowd is expected to be on hand for the annual Homecoming football game between A&T and Morgan State College Saturday, Oct. 31, at 2 p.m. in the Greensboro Memorial Stadium.

An ambitious program of backslapping, fun and frolic has been outlined for the University's students, alumni and friends by the Homecoming Committee.

The activities will get underway Wednesday, Oct. 28, with the coronation of Miss Pearl Brown of Hartford, Conn. as "Miss A&T State University of 1970-71."

The colorful coronation ceremony will be staged at 8 p.m. in Moore Gym on the campus.

Other highlights of the weekend will be the annual Alumni Homecoming Dance, on Saturday, Oct. 31, at 10 p.m. in the Hilton Inn, West Market Street, a special President's Brunch for alumni leaders and the Board of Trustees on Saturday at 11 a.m., and the annual Alumni Worship Service on Sunday at 11 a.m. in Harrison Auditorium. The speaker will be C. C. Griffin, a personnel executive with Cannon Mills, Concord.

The football game itself (See AGGIES, Page 7)

University To Host Play 'Young, Gifted and Black'

A&T will play host to "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" the longest running off Broadway comedy-drama. The play is scheduled for October 29 in Harrison Auditorium at 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

The national tour of the production opened on September 17 in Detroit and was presented by other such leading institutions in the nation as Princeton, University of Cincinnati, Tulane, University of Florida, University of Wisconsin, University of Alabama, and others across the country.

"Young, Gifted and Black" is a self portrait of and by Lorraine Hansberry, the brilliant author of "A Raisin in the Sun" and was adapted for the stage by Robert Nemiroff. It is considered to be a major statement recreating the world of the woman, the artist and her Black experience in America and will utilize an interracial cast, who in turn will por-

tray Miss Hansberry, the people who most affected her and the many characters she created in her work.

"An understanding embrace of our fellow men... intimate, rational, compassionate," Harold Clurman of The Nation said of "To Be Young, Gifted and Black," while James Wechsler of the New York Post called it "A Triumph!" It is a chapter of history yet unfinished and a reminder of where we lost our way.

The *Amersterdam News* hailed it as "The best Black show in town. Lorraine Hansberry remains our most effective dramatist," and yet Nat Hentoff in the *New York Times* said: "an extraordinary achievement... probing, celebrating, hoping, laughing, despairing, and moving on... a thrust of spirit."

At 29, with the presentation (See YOUNG, Page 6)

Puppet Game

The shenanigans going on with the Men's Council organization are completely deplorable. It is rather apparent that there are certain people that are deemed desirable to lead this organization.

The concern shown by members of the dean of men's staff over the welfare of the Men's Council is commendable. However, this gives them no right to make attempts to manipulate elections to get whom they deem fit to head the organization.

The president of the Men's Council may have the right to appoint committees, including an election committee. This committee does not have the right to attempt to "pull something over" on the male students of this university by selecting the candidates for office themselves.

The Men's Council is a student organization that is supposed to be completely controlled by the male student body. It is a representative body with officers being elected by the student body after students interested express their desire to seek office by filling out applications to be candidates. They have in previous years campaigned for the office in the Council they sought and were elected in the usual manner.

Apparently, this procedure was not adequate for some members of the Dean of Men's staff nor some Men's Council members, for applications were not permitted.

Admittedly, in some elections the best candidate does not win but this can be corrected by constitutional methods if the person does not fulfill his duties.

Advisors to organizations are expected to do exactly what their title implies - advise. They should not attempt to do the job of the president of that particular organization.

The male students of this campus should not and will not be denied the opportunity to run the organization that belongs to them. If any voting does occur on this ballot, it should be ruled void and it is toward this end that we shall work.



If you feel turned off about something, write a letter to the editor - you might get turned on again.

How Our Readers See It

Black Unity Involves Respect For Fellow Man

Editor of the Register:

We talk about loving our brothers and black unity, etc. But is

Soph. Class Wants Money

Editor's Note: The following is a letter written by the vice-president of the Sophomore Class to his classmates.

Fellow classmates,

Our Sophomore Class is in urgent need of your help. We are financially handicapped because of lack of support from you. Your support is needed in order to fulfill our immediate obligations for Coronation and Homecoming festivities.

It is indeed necessary that each sophomore pay his dues no later than Tuesday, October 20, 1970. This will enable members of the various committees to begin working for Homecoming.

Members of the class from each dormitory have membership cards which you can get by contacting them. These members are Doreenne Greene, Vanstony; Betty Edwards and Gloria Halloway, Morrison; Ciesto Catos and Constance Griffin, New High Rise; Deborah Shanks, Gibbs; and Roderick Hinton and Michael Coleman, Scott.

It is with the "purpose of unity" that we ask for your support to make this year meaningful through "active participation and co-operative consideration."

Roderick Hinton, Vice-President
Sophomore Class

there unity here at A&T? In order to have unity, we must first have respect for our fellowman.

If we have respect for our fellowman, would we take books and material from the library and make it hard for others to secure

Charmettes

Have Unity

Editor of the Register:

Before the general public got into this bag of unity, there were many organizations which tried to exhibit this quality—these organizations which came into being a while back, and one that tried to exemplify unity was the Charm Club.

Its goal was to preserve finer womanhood and charm. They had charm sessions and did community work. During the years the club's name was changed to the Charmette social Club and gained its Keystone status.

Perhaps some people feel that one has to pledge a Greek organization; however, this is a false assumption. Nevertheless, the Charmettes do function in just about the same capacity as the Greeks do.

So young ladiss, remember, if you aren't quite ready for the Greeks and are willing, dilligent and don't mind a little work, the organization which would like to help mold you into a charming individual in the Charmette Social Club.

Brenda Crowder

the same information?

If we have respect for our fellowman, would we, in fact, push and shove in order to get registered for classes?

If we have respect for our fellowman, would we make unnecessary loud disturbances while watching a movie at Harrison?

If we have respect for our fellowman, would we leave our trays on the tables to inconvenience others and to draw more flies.

If we have respect for our fellowman, would we break in line in front of people who have been waiting for hours?

If we have respect for our fellowman, would we shout out obscenities from our windows to sisters who do not speak back?

If we have respect for our fellowman, would we play our radio or stereos to the top notch?


My fellow Aggies, let us ask ourselves these questions. If, by chance, we come to the realization that we do not have unity on campus, then let us do our share to promote it.

Yes, Black is beautiful, but black unity is a thing we have yet to accomplish. This university is one of the finest places to start

promoting black unity by showing a little respect for our fellowman. Let us make our efforts and endeavors a reality.


David Spruill, Jr.
Sophomore

All leading editorials are written by the editor of The A&T REGISTER. Such editorials will not necessarily carry a by line and will not necessarily reflect the views of the entire staff. Staff members are free to write dissenting opinions.



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MEMBER



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JOIN YOUR STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Financial Aid Office Has Problem Of Fund Shortages

By David Spruill, Jr.

A great majority of A&T students are on some type of financial aid, whether it be work aid, grant, loan, or full scholarship. Moreover, many students have a "financial aid package," which is a combination of two or more sources of aid. Thus, it is mandatory that the student are well aware of what our financial aid staff goes through each year.

Recently, a joint interview session was held with the Director of Financial Aid, Vance E. Gray, and Mrs. Carrie W. Harper. The main subjects that were discussed were the many problems of the financial aid office and a comparison of last year's statistics to those of this fiscal year.

Gray and Mrs. Harper agreed that the most basic problem is that of securing sufficient funds to meet most of the students' financial needs.

Gray, who has been employed here for 15 years, further elaborated that another problem is that the students do not com-

plete their financial aid applications with pertinent information. "Some students," he stated, "even failed to include their names on the application." So, one can very easily see this is a problem when the staff is reviewing an application.

"Another problem is that of placing students where they would like to work or where they are capable of working," stated Gray. He pointed out also that there be a limited number of workers on the financial aid staff.

Another problem that was mentioned was that parents fail to write their Congressmen concerning financial aid. A&T is a state institution but it does not receive the requested amount of aid each year.

Gray and Mrs. Harper agreed that the major problem they

have is securing financial aid for the out-of-state students. It was stated that A&T tries to award

people who are worthy of financial aid regardless where the student is from. The annual expenses of an out-of-state student are near \$2,000, and the maximum loan one can receive for a year is \$1,000.

Mrs. Harper, a graduate of A&T, states that many students after having graduated forget all about A&T; when a nice contribution could help another student coming along. It was agreed that the A&T Foundation alone could not help any more than 200 students. So, contributions to the A&T Foundation should be stressed.

"In the fiscal year of 1970," stated Mrs. Harper, "A&T requested the amount of \$2,104,521.00 and the amount received was \$996,318.00, less than half the amount requested.

In the Fiscal Year of 1971 (this year) the amount requested states Mrs. Harper, was \$1,405,180.00 and the amount received was \$1,035,065.00. So, this is a better year in comparison to last year.

Mrs. Harper, who has been employed here for 23 years, insists that loans should be stressed and the type of loans, too. There are two loan programs: The National Student Defense Loan and the Guaranteed Loan Program.

"Repaying loans is of great importance," states Mrs. Harper. The amount of interest yearly on a loan is 3% which is moderate in comparison to loans that gain interest at 8½% yearly.

Mr. Gray elaborated that academic scholarship should be stressed. "For instance," Gray

explains, "if a freshman is admitted on full scholarship and fails to keep a 3.00 average, he then has to be shifted from one program to another."

Gray states that government grants are just insufficient and of course after the riot in 1969, federal aid was cut severely.

"One improvement I see," states Gray, "is that of receiving funds from industries." For

instance, Gulf awards engineering scholars with aid, but this does not cover people who want to go into other fields, such as English, etc."

Gray and Mrs. Harper agree that a series of articles should be used in order to enlighten students on their problems because one article alone is insufficient to convey all the problems of the financial aid office.

Electrical Engineering Honor Society Formed

By Edward L. Coles

Earlier this week Dr. Paul E. Gray, faculty advisor of the Eta Kappa Nu Chapter of the Eta Kappa Nu Honor Society Chapter here at A&T was interviewed about this society.

The Eta Kappa Nu (HKN), is an honor society for electrical engineers and students majoring in electrical engineering. Dr. Gray pointed out, "Promotion of scholarship, leadership and character are the primary functions of this honor society."

Dr. Gray explained, "in order to have an Eta Kappa Nu Chapter the electrical engineering department must first be E.C.P.D. accredited and since A&T Department of Electrical Engineering is accredited it makes us one of the

growing number of black universities to have an Eta Kappa Nu Chapter.

Dr. Gray said that this chapter has three students who are being inducted this semester. "Induction started on October 9, and will end November 16," stated Dr. Gray. During the initiation period each applicant was asked to select a problem related to definition and improvement of the scholastic image of the university and to recommend solutions to this problem.

Dr. Gray went on to explain, "to be eligible for induction the student must be at least a junior at this institution and have a departmental average of two point eight (2.8), also the student must successfully complete his proposed problem."

Marion R. Blair Completes Requirements For Doctorate

Dr. Marion R. Blair, a native of Pittsburg, Pa., has completed requirements for the Ed.D. degree from Indiana University. He has been appointed an associate professor of education at this university.

Blair had formerly served as director of registration and records here.

He received the B. S. from A&T State University, the M. A. degree from Seton Hall University, and the Ed. D. degree from Indiana University. He is a native of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Blair, 38, began his teaching career in Newark, N. J. after a six year stint with the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, where he served as a company commander.

As an experienced educator and scholar of urban education, he continues to seek solutions to major problems confronting the growth of higher education. He has served as teacher, coordinator of federal projects, assistant principal and supervisor of public instruction in the state of New Jersey. During the academic year 1968-1969, he was the director of registration and records and assistant professor of education at A&T.

During 1970, he initiated the STIC Program at Indiana University to Teach Teachers to Teach in the Inner-city. Blair served as associate director of Urban Education and as a teaching associate of Inner-City Education.

Dr. Gloria Scott Delivers Speech At Convention

Dr. Gloria Scott, director of institutional research at A&T State University, was a keynote presenter at the three-day Regional Conference of Girl Scouts held recently in Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Scott, a member of the National Board of Directors of the Girl Scouts of the USA, spoke on "The Singer or the Song."

She presented a summary of the conference and challenged the 1,000 adult leaders to return to their local councils and began to implement things they had heard concerning helping girls to make their own decisions.

Dr. Scott also served on a panel discussion on an evaluation of the conference with Marty Collins, Tenn.-Ark.-Miss. Council; Leuvenis Hughes, Sun Coast Council, Florida; Rhonda Moore, Tarhell Triad Council, North Carolina and Louvine Houston, Cumberland Valley Council of Tennessee.

Other speakers included John Hart of CBS News, Dr. Purnell Carson of Florida and Dr. Anna H. Grant of Morehouse College in Atlanta.

Placement Center

- | | |
|------------------|--|
| October 19, 1970 | Westinghouse Educational Center, Pittsburgh, Pa. Place of Interviews: Placement Center - Seeks Engineers, Electronics, and Industrial Technology majors. |
| October 20, 1970 | Burlington Industries, Greensboro, N. C. Place of Interviews: Placement Center - Seeks Accounting, Chemistry, and Industrial Education majors. |
| October 20, 1970 | American Optical Corp., Framingham, Mass. Place of Interviews: Placement Center - Interviewing Business Administration, Electrical Engineering, and Mathematics majors; seeks Programmers. |
| October 21, 1970 | PPG Industries, Pittsburg, Pa. Place of Interviews: Placement Center - Seeks Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, Business Administration, Mathematics, Accounting, and Chemistry majors. |
| October 21, 1970 | Pan American Petroleum, New Orleans, La. Place of Interview: Placement Center - All Engineers. |
| October 21, 1970 | Atlantic Richfield Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Place of Interviews: Placement Center - Chemistry, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering majors. |
| October 22, 1970 | Charleston Naval Shipyard, Charleston, S. C. Place of Interviews: Placement Center - Interviews for Architectural, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering majors. |
| October 22, 1970 | General Public Utilities, Inc., New York, N. Y. Place of Interviews: Placement Center - Seeks Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, Mathematics and Accounting majors. |
| October 23, 1970 | Reynolds Metals Company, Richmond, Va. Place of Interviews: Placement Center Seeks Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, and Industrial Technology majors. |
| October 23, 1970 | U. S. Naval Reserve Training Center, Greensboro, N. C. Place of Interviews: Memorial Union - Any major, Juniors and Sophomores. |

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Barnes Hall Among Campus' Most Modern Structures

By David L. Brown

B. W. Barnes Hall was completed in April 1967 and is representative of a modern biology teaching facility. The structure is the second of a five-building complex to form the new quadrangle on North Campus. The others include the Memorial Student Union, Merrick Hall, Crosby Communications Center and the proposed Physics and Physical Science Building.

The biology building, commonly called just "Barnes Hall" by biology students is named in honor of Dr. B. W. Barnes, graduate of the class of 1908, who retired in January 1967.

Prior to his retirement he practiced dentistry in Greensboro for more than forty-three years. For twelve years following his graduation he served as an instructor in bacteriology and animal husbandry at this institution. Dr. Barnes now serves as Chairman of the A&T University Alumni Scholarship Committee.

Barnes Hall is the only campus building named in honor



B. W. Barnes Hall

of a graduate of A&T.

Barnes Hall was constructed at a cost of \$1,225,000 plus an additional \$102,221 for equipment. It was the first public facility approved for the State under the Community Facilities Act.

The building contains fourteen laboratories which include pathology, microbiology, botanical sciences, plant physiology, zoological sciences, ecology, comparative vertebrate morphology, micro-technique, embryology, and cellular physiology. There are also seven

research laboratories for students and faculty. Besides these, there are six lecture rooms, an auditorium with a seating capacity of 225 persons and nineteen specialized areas where related functions are conducted.

It contains an aquarium with lighted fountain, which is the home of the "Barnes Hall turtle; large planter boxes for rare plants; and numerous display cases containing a variety of plant and animal life. The entire area receives "light from the sky" through openings in the roof.

A highlight in the new structure is the Life Science

Study Area, the spacious room at the center of the building.

A larger aquarium is located outside on the front plaza near the entrance to the auditorium. Two more spacious planter boxes are located outside also. An adjoining greenhouse is maintained for study and research in plant life.

The building also contains a Seminar room and library, and adequate office accommodations for faculty and staff.

The Department of Biology is a constituent of the School of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Artis P. Graves is chairman of the department. Seven of the faculty members hold doctorate degrees from leading universities throughout the nation. The faculty provides key personnel in each of the principal divisions of the biological sciences.

The department performs its functions through five distinct services. It provides a pre-professional major which prepares the graduate for specialization, a teaching major which qualifies its graduates as certified secondary school teachers, a general education program for non-science majors, service courses which are important to students who major in other subject matter areas and the master of science degree in education, with concentrations in biology.

The department has also conducted a National Science Foundation Summer Institute for Teachers of High School Biology for the past five years.



There are many well-equipped labs in Barnes Hall. Shown above are students working during their lab period under the supervision of Dr. Eugene Marrow, professor of biology.



Shown above is part of the Life Science Study Area of Barnes Hall. This attractive display adds a great deal to the inner appearance of this biology building.



Two students are shown here observing some of the restored animals in the Life Science Study Area.

Photos By Leonard Conley



Darrell Turner (front) and Samuel Mosely (back), student workers in the library, are pictured as they place books on the temporary shelves of F.D. Bluford Library. Many volumes have been obtained to add to the library's collection. (Photo by Conley)

Librarian Says Student Cooperation Has Profited Library's Holdings

By Clarence D. Robertson

Hey somebody, have you been to the library recently? If you have, then you've probably already noticed that the history assignment on page 44 of a particular book was torn out. Have you given a thought as to why you are able to ascertain your assigned reading material?

B.C. Crews, acting head Librarian, wishes to extend his thanks to the student body for the cooperation it has given him and his fellow staff members in taking time to allow their books to be checked in order to reduce the number of lost books.

Through your cooperation, the total number of books lost from the library as of the academic year 1969-70 was less than those of the academic year 1968-69.

Furthermore, there are now new copying machines in the F.D. Bluford Library which now copy a page for \$.05 instead of the previous \$.10.

Students are now able to order books for the library. Anyone interested in doing so should contact Crews.

For those Aggies who are having trouble finding certain copies of a reference book, it is now possible to obtain from the library a slip which will allow

you to use the libraries at other universities and colleges in Greensboro. One may stop by the circulation or reference department of the library, located on the second floor, to

acquire the slip.

It is now possible for freshman and sophomore students with special permission to use the stacks of the library. Previously, only graduate students, juniors and seniors

were allowed to use the stacks.

Through a more up dated method of cataloging new books are being placed on the shelves for student convenience.

African Scene Set For 'Miss A&T's' Crowning

By Patrice Dunn

The Monday night meeting of the campus queens and presidents revealed the ideas for the 1970 Coronation. The theme, to be centered around Blackness, is to be portrayed in a synthetic green velvet-like crepe map of Africa which will adorn the Gym floor.

Each queen is to sit in a country or at the capital of a country upon a pillow like rock which will match her African attire. The assignment of each queen to a country is being held a secret by Pearl Brown, Miss A&T; Benny Mayfield, Coordinator of Student Affairs; and Matthew Simpson, president of the SGA.

Oscar Beale, acting Attorney General of the SGA, and Matthew Simpson made a request of each organization to pay from \$15 to \$25 in contribution to the affair which is estimated to cost \$1,200. They also explained the need for each organization's total cooperation since queens from every black college in the state and some other states have been invited.

A second meeting is to be held Monday night in the Union ballroom. Some of last year's participants are expected to model their outfits if possible to give the queens an idea of what to wear.

The Coronation will be held Wednesday night October 28 at 8:00.

Home Econ Club Installs Officers For Academic Year

Recently the A&T Chapter Section of the North Carolina Home Economics Association held its inaugural ceremony with Ophelia Boone presiding.

A most interesting and informative greeting was delivered by Dr. Cecile H. Edwards, Chairman of the Home Economics department.

The installed officers for the year 1970-1971 are Lizzie Miles, president; Betty Dudley, vice-president; Diane Cooper, assistant secretary; Patricia Russell, treasurer; Gwendolyn Street, reporter; and Lynnda Boyd, historian.

The welcome address, directed to the freshman, and recognition of the new advisors, Miss K. Porcher and Mrs K. Watson, was given by the president. There was also an expression to our ex-advisors Mrs. B. Johnson and Mrs. Evans.

The ceremony was carried out with an approximate attendance of forty persons.

Men's Council Applications

Refused By Dormitory Dean

(Continued From Page 1)

male dormitories by William Goode, dean of men.

Last year's Men's Council president and acting president for this year, Walter Glover was asked in Wednesday night's meeting why the ballot boxes were confiscated. Glover's reply was that he didn't know why the boxes were taken and the election ruled void by the Dean of Men's staff.

Beale was also asked if he was knowledgeable of the reasons for the confiscation of the ballot boxes. His reply was negative.

At this point, Beale revealed that, as election committee chairman, he had taken applications for Men's Council positions around to the male dormitories in early October. He started with Scott Hall where he was met by dormitory director Phillip Boone, who is also assistant Dean of Men, who, according to Beale, told him that this method of electing officers would not insure that persons of high moral character would run.

Beale was then questioned as to why he didn't take any action. His comments were that he was disgusted and furthermore, "I

didn't have time for bullshit or appeasement... I consider myself a leader and I don't believe in making problems, but dealing with alternatives."

Dean Goode was reached late last night and asked why the ballot boxes were confiscated. He answered by saying that the ballot boxes were open with no supervision and that one person could have voted several times if he desired. When questioned about Dean Boone's statement to Beale, he denied knowing anything about this statement.

He stated that he was not aware of the Wednesday night meeting until a few minutes before it occurred and that he could not possibly attend because of a previous engagement.

Dean Goode stated that the election would not be held if he found out that students were not informed nor given a chance to seek Men's Council offices and that a nominating committee would be formed.

In the meantime, Men's Council elections are scheduled for today, according to Glover, but scheduled for next Friday according to Beale.

SGA Vice-President Emphasizes Importance Of Student Legislature

(Continued From Page 1)

America March" played by the concert band set the stage for the rest of the program.

The first of the platform speakers was Dr. Walter Sullivan, president of the University Council. Sullivan expressed the extreme concern of the Council with all non-academic facets of student life. He informed the student body that the Council is open to all students and urged them to take advantage of the availability of the Council's services.

Matthew Simpson, president of the Student Government Association, outlined a year of service to the student body through cultural as well as academic emphasis.

"Two of the major concerns of the SGA at this time," Simpson stated, "are the cafeteria problems and registration improvements." Simpson urged the students to do their part in solving the cafeteria situations by offering recommendations and bussing their trays!

Simpson announced the appointment of a committee which has already begun to work on registration. He admonished the Aggies to avoid being preyed upon by the "unavailable" administration by working on "Aggie Time," stressing the importance of the students who really make A&T what it is. He asked that we take pride in A&T as he prayed

"O Lord, let me be an Aggie born, Aggie bred, for when I die, I'll be an Aggie dead."

Gail Thomas, SGA vice-president, continued to urge the stu-

dents to unite to solve the existing problems. After commending the freshman class on the fine elections of last week, Gail went on to emphasize the importance of the newly elected Student Legislature.

Gail stated that this would be a most active branch of the student government, that it must function actively or it will cease to exist. Gail also announced the organization of the SGA Research Team, to find facts and to investigate complaints against the faculty and administration, and of the International Students Organization, to assist foreign students with their problems.

The student body was further welcomed by Pearl Brown, Miss A&T. She expressed her gratitude to the student body for allowing her to be "their queen." Pearl said that she's "glad to be an Aggie." Her coronation is to be held on Wednesday, October 28.

PEACE

'Man Of La Mancha' To Be Presented By Harrison Players

By Brenda J. Thornhill

"It's the kind of play that makes you laugh one minute and cry the next," remarked Dr. John Marshall Stevenson, chairman of the Speech and Drama Department and director of the Richard B. Harrison Players, as he announced the opening presentation of the Little Theatre, "Man of La Mancha".

The musical production which is scheduled for the student body and public during homecoming weekend, Oct. 27-Nov. 1, encompasses several departments of the fine arts—music, art, English, and speech and drama.

The auditions which were held earlier during the semester terminated with a group of approximately twenty-four talented Aggies who expressed the desire and ability to sing as well as act.

"Man of La Mancha" is a musical and drama presentation of Cervante's *Don Quixote*. It relates the story of a man who is judged insane because he over idealizes all aspects of life in general.

"The main character (Don Quixote) thinks that windmills are giants, harlots are virgins, and that in every man there is a spark of divine," Stevenson asserts,

"thus, he sets out with his companion, Sancho, to fight the evils and injustices in the world."

The musical is a representation of the experiences that the main character encounters on his journey and musical selections which interpret these experiences include "Impossible Dream" and "Dulcinea". Deemed as a "play within a play," Stevenson says that the play has as its subplot the life of the author, Cervantes, who in 16th century Spain was committed for crime against the Spanish Inquisition.

The production has been divided into two acts and the leading roles in "Man of La Mancha" include James Weston, a senior music major, who will portray the personality of Don Quixote; and Ronald Bryd, a senior psychology major, will play the part of Sancho. Additional cast include Helen Tumlinson, who is Aldonza; John Andrews, the innkeeper; Sharon Audrey Smith, Antonia, and Hollis Pippins, Dr. Carrasco (The Knight of Mirrors).

Others will be Greg Morris as the barber, Delores Mitchell as the housekeeper and the Muleters will be the dramatic figures of Charles Harris as Pedro; Greg Morris as Pancho; Gregory John-

son, Anselmo; and Johnnie Barnard, who is Juan.

"Man of La Mancha" will be under the technical direction of David P. Staples and musical director will be by Dr. Howard T. Pearsall.

Additional faculty members who will play vital roles in the production of the musical include Leroy F. Holmes, chairman of the Art Department; Mrs

Catherine Clifton and Mrs. Zoe Barbee, costumes; Miss Marguerite Porter, Mrs. Edith Mason and Miss Jean Bright are directresses of house management. The choreography will be conducted by Mrs. Olivia Rivers and Mrs. Eleanor Gwynn.

Some forthcoming productions to be performed in the Little Theatre are "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground", written by

William Hanley; "The Blacks", Jean Genet and "Ceremonies of Dark Old Men", by Lonne Elder III.

The musical will be a must to see. Not only will one have the chance to see a musical extravaganza of Aggie talent, but also to enjoy the cultural facilities of the Little Theatre which seats 371 persons.

'Young, Gifted And Black' Author Has Written Other Great Works

(Continued From Page 1)

of "A Raisin in the Sun" Lorraine Hansberry was the youngest American and the only Black dramatist, male or female, to win the New York Drama Critics Award for "The Best Play of the Year." The film version, starring Sidney Poitier won countless awards. Five years later, at the age of 34, Lorraine Hansberry died of cancer while her second play, "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window" was running on Broadway.

Robert Nemiroff produced "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window" on Broadway as well as

"Postmark Zero" which he wrote and is currently the adapter of Miss Hansberry's last play "les Blancs" starring James Earl Jones which will be presented on Broadway this month by Konrad Matthaei.

Nemiroff is also co-producer with Fred Coe, and writer of the book for the musical version of "Raisin in the Sun," due on Broadway later this season and has edited Miss Hansberry's posthumous works, the first volume of which is entitled "Young, Gifted and Black" and which was published by Prentice

Hall in paperback by Signet.

Gener Frankel directed the original version of "Young, Gifted and Black" and the road company is directed by Will Mott. The national company features five members of the initial New York production: Tina Sattin, Bernard Ward, Camille Yarbrough, William Suplee and Justitia Davis, as well as Garn Stephens and Judy Jean Berns. Produced by Burt D'Lugoff, Ray Larsen, and Robert Nemiroff, "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" is under the exclusive tour management of New York Review.



What you don't know about the blues could fill eight albums.

1 These performances, recorded between 1935 and 1936 for the American Record Corporation, rank as the most expressive and poetic body of works recorded by a blues singer. Many consider these recordings the ultimate flowering of the Mississippi Delta Blues.

2. Leadbelly: Motherlode of American folk songs, link between generations, symbol of black triumph over repression, nightclub performer, lady's man, convicted killer, king of the 12-string guitar. This album contains 15 recordings (made in 1935) that have never been released.

3. Bukka White's rare passion in vocal

presentation has been matched by only a few of the great blues singers. Recordings in this album were made during the years 1937 and 1940, which blues historians consider Bukka White's peak years.

4. Told in historic recordings by names like Mississippi John Hurt, Blind Willie McTell, Peg Leg Howell, Peetie Wheatstraw, Memphis Minnie, Blind Lemon Jefferson, etc. A total of 32 rare blues selections in one specially priced two-record set.

5-6. The 1st and 2nd of five two-record sets comprising Bessie Smith's legacy of 160 existing recordings. In her lifetime she

sold over 10 million records and became known as the Empress of the Blues.

These recordings show why.

A specially priced two-record set.

7. These recordings have been unavailable for seven years. The *down beat* review said; "Hopkins' absorbing talent for creating and holding a mood with his voice and guitar is made strikingly evident on this album... artistry of the most compelling sort."

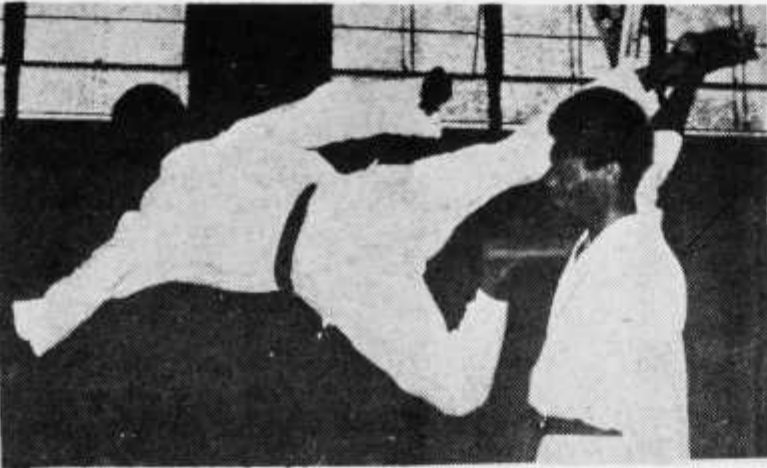
8. A re-issue of the hard-to-get Candid recordings made by Otis Spann in 1961. Also included is singer/guitarist Robert Lockwood, Jr.

Columbia and Barnaby Records

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SPORTS

Paul L. Jones, Sports Editor



Karate Club member Charles Creech (in the air) is shown here with William Perry as they demonstrate their talents at this art. The club will travel to Asheville tomorrow to enter tournament competition. (Photo by Washington)

Karate Club Competes In Tourney Tomorrow

The University Karate-Do Club will participate in the Annual Tarheel USKA Tournament in Asheville Saturday.

"This should be one of the most fruitful tournaments for the A&T Karatekas," says instructor Ronald McNair.

There will be stiff competition among the top Karatekas along the East Coast. Participants will be judged on form (Katas) and free fighting (Kumite) for which trophies will be awarded to the winners.

McNair stated, "This year A&T has the largest and highest quality club ever." The club will be represented in all divisions from Black Belt to White Belt.

Heading the attack will be Advisor 2nd Degree Black Belt Charles Creech who should by all probability walk away with Black Belt honors. He displays his excellence in Karate which he acquired in the Orient.

Head instructor McNair, brown belt, and Brown Belt Vernon Tapp will probably wipe out the Brown Belt division and end up fighting each other in the finals. The outcomes of such a match is indeterminable, for both possess blazing speed, powerful techniques, and experience.

To credit what might happen in the Green Belt division is almost impossible. With the likes of Purple Belt William Perry, Green Belt Gilbert Casterlow, Green Belt Wallace White, and Green Belt Ashly Worrell fighting together, it's no reason why A&T cannot place 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place in that division.

McNair commented, "All of these men are excellent Karatekas and are of a much higher quality than will be the average Green Belt."

#The White Belt Karatekas will

be our surest winners. They all have extensive depth and involvement which is much more than their competitors will have. However, there will be no woman's division competition in this tournament.

The way it seems, A&T will bring home everything, and if justice is done, it just may happen! Says instructor McNair, "Our players are definitely ready. We've been conditioning and preparing for this tournament since early September. We will have winners. I'm positive and proud to say that here at A&T we have the best Karate Club in the state, and are one of the best on the East Coast." He continued by saying, "Well, what do you expect? We're all young, strong, gifted, and Black Aggies!"

Aggies To Face Morgan State In Homecoming Game

(Continued From Page 1)

should be worth the price of the entire weekend. The A&T versus Morgan encounter has become one of the top games among the nation's small colleges.

A total of just two points separate the points scored by A&T and Morgan the past two games. The Aggies, coached by Hornsby Howell, edged the Bears, 20-19 in Baltimore in 1969 and won 7-6 in 1968.

The Bears are led this season by quarterback David Freland and senior halfback John Sykes, classified as one of the best ball carriers in the nation.

Aggies Get Back In Win Column As Spartans Of Norfolk Fall 21-18

A&T's Aggies got back into the win column once again following a drought to beat CIAA Northern Division foe Norfolk State 21-18 in their last outing. Playing only their second home game of the year with three losses on the road, the Aggies went into the home contest highly spirited in proving that winning wasn't obsolete. The Tidewater visitors who were also trying to improve on their one win occasionally showed signs of brilliance but, in the clutch, proved to be the same team that has beaten A&T only once.

Following the flip of the coin, which A&T won, James Lilly returned the kickoff out to the 32 yardline. Charles Middleton, who is usually A&T's bread-and-butter runner, found the likes of Harold Price and George Taliaferro too much as he was thrown for a four-yard loss. Henry Walker sliced his way a couple of yards which brought up the usual third down passing situation. All-CIAA end candidate Willie Wright grabbed a

four and setup A&T's first TD. Henry Walker followed the blocks of Mel Holmes, David Lewis, and Ed Harris into the endzone on the next play. John Guy added the PAT and A&T was leading 7-0.

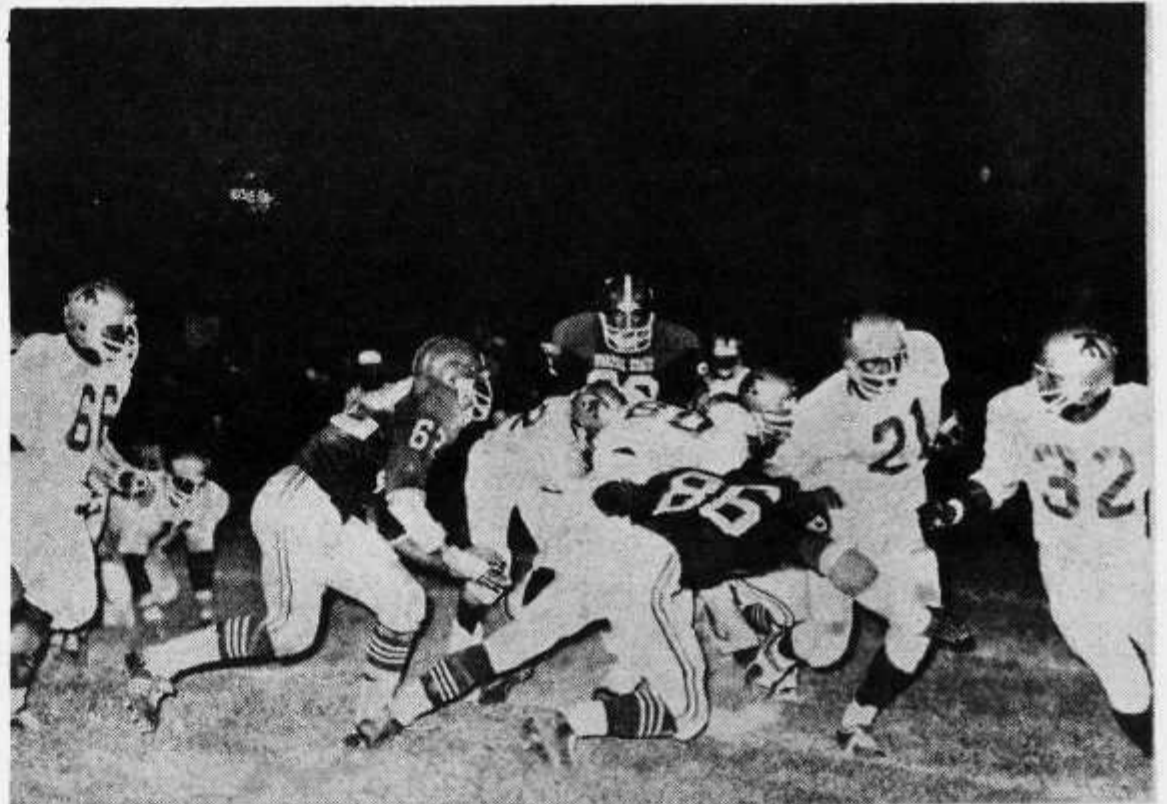
Condie Pugh took the kickoff for the Spartans and got the ball out to the 20 yardline. Lawrence James then made his presence known by running through the A&T line almost at will. When the quarter ended, the Spartans were near midfield. A badly-thrown pass by QB Ike Fullard was tipped and intercepted by Doug Westmoreland. Again the Aggies had the ball for a drive destined to die.

When A&T took over, Richard Holton found a gap and sprinted away for 12 yards. Henry Walker got 13 and the Aggies were across midfield. Jerome Turner, who has been injured most of the season, replaced Middleton as QB. Strikes to Harold Riley, Willie Wright, and Raymond Pettiford put A&T deep in Spartan territory. Mere moments

TD. Again the PAT was foiled as the pass attempt was knocked down. Norfolk led 12-7 throughout the second quarter.

Trailing opening the second half, A&T kicked to Norfolk. The Spartans found running room but soon had to cough up the football. Middleton then returned to the game, this time as a flanker, where Jerome Turner hit him with a 35-yard pass. What was even more devastating was Middleton's return at QB where he bootlegged for 11 yards. Then with the ball at the three HB Lorenzo Pearson went off tackle into the endzone for a TD. John Guy booted the PAT and A&T led again 14-12. That concluded the third quarter scoring but the last stanza was the thriller.

With time ticking away and the game in the balance, Norfolk pulled the play of the game on A&T's dreary secondary as Stone faked his punt while Ray Jarvis fled downfield. Then for the clincher, the Alabama QB turned punter found All-CIAA split end Ray Jarvis alone as the Aggie



Lorenzo Pearson, jersey 21, is shown here making yardage for the Aggies in Saturday night's game against Norfolk State College in the Greensboro Memorial Stadium. A&T won this game 21-18 against the Spartans. This is the second game the Aggies have won this season. (Photo by Conway)

ten-yard pass from Middleton to keep the drive alive. Despite this success the Aggies were later forced to punt.

James Cunningham punted the ball into the endzone and Norfolk took over at the 20. Burley 6-2, 225 pound FB Lawrence James bulled his way downfield, play after play, while taking part of the A&T line with him. A series of determined defensive charges by Ralph Coleman, Ben Blacknall, Dempsey Bryant, and Ben Tatum forced the Spartans to punt. What proved to be the biggest brake of the game then came as A&T's 6-5 and 270 pound tackle William "Baby Bull" Wideman shattered the Norfolk line to block the punt. Ben Blacknall came from nowhere to recover the blocked punt at the

later the Aggies fumbled and Norfolk recovered.

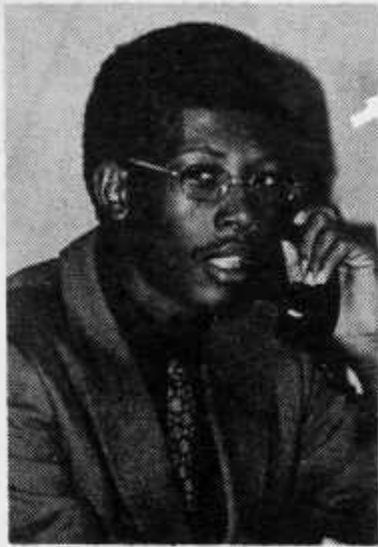
Behind the running of Lawrence James and Condie Pugh, Norfolk began to threaten. Minutes later the 6-2 and 225 pound James finished the threat by going the last 16 of the 75-yard drive alone. A host of A&T defenders blocked the PAT but there was more to come.

A&T, holding a 7-6 edge, took over again; but the Spartan defense was through for the time giving up something. James Cunningham punted from his own endzone only to have Condie Pugh return the beautiful punt 53 yards. The Aggie line held its own and pushed Norfolk for 18 yards in losses. Spartan QB Fullard caught A&T secondary on vacation and hit James Whitehead for a 35-yard

safety and intended receiver watched in astonishment. Taking away the hard fought Aggie lead again at 18-14.

After blowing the lead once again, A&T went to work desperately to catch up and only a TB would do. James Lilly gave the Aggies a starter with a return to near midfield. Jerome Turner then found Charles Middleton loose for 36 yards. He then alternated completions to Wright and Middleton as the Aggies went after the win.

Behind the enthusiastic backing of a partisan home crowd, Turner found Wright alone as he eluded his defender for the TD. John Guy added the PAT again and A&T had its second victory although Norfolk fought gallantly before finally losing 21-18.



Thomas E. Conway

Injury Plagued Aggies Favored Over Maryland

By Paul Jones
Sports Editor

Aggies will again have their work cut out for them this weekend as they will furnish the opposition for the Eastern Shore Division of the University of Maryland (formerly Maryland State) in its annual homecoming game.

The Hawks of Maryland will be attempting to revenge for their 14-6 defeat last year during A&T's homecoming. But having not won a game yet over the last two years, Maryland has its frustrations. Behind the throwing arm of QB Jerome Turner and the receiving of Charles Middleton and Willie Wright A&T hopes to help continue the Hawks' perfect record.

With a host in injuries, including starters William Wideman, Lester Moore, and Henry Walker, the Aggies will definitely be undermanned. But Coach Hornsby Howell will again adjust his game strategy likewise with the addition of new faces to the line-up.

Already Maryland has fallen to Virginia State 15-14, Virginia

Union 19-1, Howard 12-0, and Morgan 55-0. With the Bears of Morgan being A&T's homecoming opponent, they will definitely need to win the game as a morale booster.

Although going into the contest with only a 2-3 record, A&T has lost several close games while losing to some of the most powerful teams in Black football. A win will even the Aggie record to 3-3 which will bring their conference mark to 2-1.

As before, A&T's secondary will be its weakest point having already given up ten TD's compared with the entire season last year. Behind the leadership of William Hargraves the A&T secondary continues to improve. Henry Shorshire, a Charlotte native, will be at the helm for

Maryland and promises to furnish plenty of action.

But, the Aggies have not taken a victory at Maryland since 1962 and in 1968. A 9-6 upset was the only loss for an 8-1 season. By virtue of their two victories so far this year, A&T should bring home a nine-point victory.

AOOP Accepts Any Students Who Are Willing To Work

(Continued From Page 1)

More active members of AOOP form the Future Alumni Activities Committee (FAAC). This committee meets with representatives of alumni associations to discuss campus problems.

Another activity of AOOP is a Five and Ten Forum. Guest speakers are invited to speak on any topic they choose, and then there is a discussion period afterwards. This Forum is designed to help better the relationship between faculty and students.

Conway commented, "A lot of times, especially around A&T, students get the impression that they cannot get into an organization unless they already belong to one. AOOP is willing to accept any student who is willing to work."

Yield To Aggies

THE CAMPUS SECURITY POLICE FORCE REMINDS ALL STUDENTS OPERATING MOTOR VEHICLES ON CAMPUS TO YIELD TO WALKING STUDENTS. THEY URGE PARTICULAR CARE IN DRIVING FROM ONE PLACE TO ANOTHER DURING CHANGE OF CLASS TIMES.

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Campus Haps

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

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 Ayantee will hold its meeting of the yearbook staff on Tuesday night at 8:00 in Room 210 of the Student Union.

Vesper Services at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Richard B. Harrison Auditorium. Speaker for the occasion will be Rev. Howard Chubbs, pastor of Providence Baptist Church. Vespers are being sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society will be holding a brief meeting Monday night October 19 at 7:30 in Room 304 Hodgkin Hall. All members are asked to please be present and on time.

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

Pay Dance sponsored by the Freshman Class in Moore Gymnasium at 9:00 tonight. Admission by I.D. Cards and \$.25.

Special AOOP meeting being held Wednesday night, October 21, at 7:30 in the Student Union, Room 213. All organization presidents are requested to be present.

Pay Dance sponsored by the Junior Class featuring the Opels in Moore Gymnasium Saturday night, October 17 at 9:00. Admission by I.D. cards and \$.25.

Veteran and War Orphan meeting to be held in the Student Union Sunday, October 18 at 2:00 p.m. in Room 213.

Classified Ads

PERSONALS	WANTED TO BUY
HAPPY BIRTHDAY OLD 19 JACKIE	WANTED To Buy - One pair of roller skates. Size 8. Type that fit on outside of shoe. Contact Cohen Greene, 103B Senior Hall.
COMPUTER DATING Meet your ideal date. Special introductory offer for piedmont region. Sophisticated matching techniques. Write: National Cybernetics, Dept. S, Box 221, Durham, N.C. 27702.	Would like to buy a tennis racket in good condition. If one is for sale, Call 273-1224.
Birthday Wishes To My Friend Bennie McMorris, Jr.	STUDENTS MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE REGISTER FOR NO COST AT ALL CONTACT EDITOR FOR MORE DETAILS