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Activities Planned For 1970 Aggie Homecoming

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THE A & T REGISTER

"THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE WILL BE HEARD"

VOLUME XLII, NUMBER 6 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO, OCTOBER 23, 1970



Band Ready For Homecoming

One of the main attractions of the homecoming week will be the performance of the Marching 140 piece Band. This group of entertainers will show the Aggies their precision movements and render music packed with soul. (Photo by Conley)

Draft Counseling Center Created On Campus To Assist Students

By George Johnson

A&T presently has a draft counseling center that is located in the basement of Hodgin Hall. The center operates 35 hours a week with the hours posted at the center.

It has an active staff of three paid counselors and four volunteer part-time counselors.

Paris Favors is the coordinator; Margaret Hammond is the assistant coordinator and other counselors include Roy Jordan, Delphine Bristol, Walter Small

and Richard Bates. The center operates under the auspices of the office of the Dean of Student Affairs with Bennie Mayfield as supervisor.

The center developed from a three-hour course in the spring of 1970 entitled "Political Research." The aims and objectives of the course were designed by twenty A&T upperclassmen, most of whom were political science majors instructed by Mark Greenside of the Political Science Department.

The members of the center

strongly urge all males eligible for the draft (usually 18½ - 26) to come to the center so they might be advised of the rights and alternatives to the draft and not to rely on hearsay information. They also pointed out that there are many other deferments besides the one provided by the student status.

The center has pamphlets, some of which are free, concerning the draft and they also provide a full explanation of the lottery system.

(See DRAFT CENTER, Page 6)

Gail Thomas Predicts Frye Campaign Success

The impending success of the voter registration drive for Representative Henry Frye which began on October 17 was predicted by Gail Thomas, vice-president of the SGA, earlier this week.

Much of the success of the drive was attributed to the participation of students from A&T. Gail said that she considered the drive a success particularly because it aroused the political interests of the Aggies.

Contributing a great deal to the success of the drive was the ample publicity it received at the hands of the University communication systems. Special thanks from the SGA and Frye's

campaign headquarters go to several campus organizations for their participation; especially to Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, of which is a member.

Thanks also goes to the pledges of Phi Beta Sigma and Omega Psi Phi Fraternities, and the sisters of the Charmette Social Club.

The student forces received an added thrill when Frye came by registration headquarters.

B. J. Battle, co-ordinator of the campaigns mapped out a schedule for increased student participation up to election time, which he and Gail attribute to more publications and greater interest.

Physics Professor Awarded Research Grant By NASA

By David Lee Brown

Dr. Rabinden N. Madan was recently awarded a research grant by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The title of his research project is "Applications of Scattering Theory to Spectral Line Satellites."

The research involves the study of the spectrum produced when the vapors of alkali metals such as sodium, potassium and cesium are mixed with gases such as helium and argon under high pressure. The alkali spectrum lines are shifted and certain other broad lines are observed adjacent to the alkali lines. These adjacent lines are called satellites.

The changing characteristics of these satellites reflect the state of the other gases such as their pressure, temperature and density.

A theoretical understanding of the phenomenon of satellites would be useful in interpreting the spectra in space studies and the constituents of foreign atmospheres.

Dr. Madan has already made some progress in this direction. He presented a lecture on August 25 entitled "Fermi Pressure Shift of Spectral Lines" at the NASA Langley Research Center.

Dr. Madan is a professor of physics here.

Student Organization For Black Unity Explains Program

By Milton Coleman
(SOBU News Service)

Within any group of people, especially those who seek nationhood, an important role rests with those of student age. Beyond any allegiances or responsibilities based on student status, lay fundamental duties to the people in their quest for nationhood.

The program of the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) seeks to realize this analysis and provide for students an outlet for positive nation-building work.

SOBU has a six-man central

staff and 10 full-time field secretaries, as well as a host of campus, community, area and state coordinators whose job it is to operationalize this effort.

The program in community work is headed by SOBU National Chairman, Nelson N. Johnson. It asserts that the work most relevant to the building of an African nation will be done in the Black communities-wherever they exist.

In this capacity, we urge students to recognize the limitations of present structures and institutions, and move ahead to the inevitable development and

support of independent institutions--educational, political, economic, medical and otherwise.

This task will require the channeling of Black expertise such as bookkeeping, accounting, medical and various other technical skills into specific efforts. General laborers will also be recruited to assist in production, processing and distribution of goods and services.

Campus Programs

On the campus, SOBU stresses the need for political organization and education around rele-

vant issues; the development of workable ways for the gathering and dissemination of pertinent information, and the acquisition of technical skills. The latter are most important in the quest for nationhood, for no people can be self-reliant without their own technicians through which to sustain their existence.

We must place the proper perspective on the struggle to 'Save Black Schools,' not in order to preserve the institutions for their own sake, but rather to change those schools which have all so often in the past spoken to the question of white control and

imitation into functional mechanisms in the struggle for Black liberation.

Even if they cannot be changed, a lot stands to be learned from a struggle on these campuses where in fact most of our students are. On the Black campus, where the vast majority of the entire faculty, staff, administration and student body are all African people and the institution itself is well rooted in the Black community, a greater number of our people stand to benefit from the process of positive struggle.

(See SOBU, Page 3)

Homecoming

Homecoming is one of the biggest events on campus, according to some students; but what makes it big or important?

Is it the game between arch rivals, the social events, the religious ceremonies, or the reunion of friends and acquaintances? Obviously, it is a combination of all these things; but, most of all, homecoming is the spirit that binds us all together as Aggies.

It is the time that one forgets momentarily the generation gap, the communication gap, and other points that seem to divide one school generation from the other. It will be one for all and all for one - Dear A&T.

Early next week, then, alumni and friends will begin arriving in Greensboro from distant parts - not so much to witness the 40th anniversary of the meeting between Morgan and A&T - but to reminisce, to marvel over the changes on the campus and in Greensboro; and to project the university into the future.

The present student body will probably be amazed about some of the tales that alumni will fondly tell, about some fashions that will be displayed, but none will be surprised that welcome-home signs will be genuinely displayed or that many are simply awaiting this opportunity to say "We are glad to be home."

Homecoming offers a special challenge to the student body to have a good time and to display school spirit but, most of all, to be hospitable to quests here for the celebration.

Right On Aggies!

The concerned Aggies who thought enough of Black representation in this state to go out and vigorously campaign for the re-election of Representative Henry E. Frye are to be commended for their efforts.

Too many of us decide that it is more important to lie in bed on Saturday mornings, a time when most of us have some spare time to do something to show our concern for the struggle of Black people.

Helping with the campaign of Representative Frye was an excellent opportunity to improve the relationship between this university and the Black community.

The record of Representative Frye is direct proof that he has served well as a representative from this district of the state. He went into the North Carolina House of Representatives determined not to be a follower but a leader. This record shows that the people of Guilford County made a very wise decision by casting their votes for him.

However, many of the voters don't realize the success Representative Frye has had as a legislator. It was this task that the Aggies, who went out last Saturday, conveyed to the people.

With the dedicated help of Black people, we can aid in the re-election of Representative Henry E. Frye and the election of other capable Black men and women to positions of leadership in this state, country, and the world.



How Our Readers See It

Accuracy of Register In Question

Editor of the Register:

There was a time when the Register staff members were considered to be among the most knowledgeable students on the campus. I now wonder if that statement can be made with any degree of accuracy.

I have had, also, the impression that under your very able leadership the staff of the newspaper would be very accurate in the stories that are written for print. I may lose the impression because of a story that appeared in the October 16, 1970 edition under the byline of David L. Brown.

I would like to point out that Mr. Brown in his story on Barnes Hall stated that Barnes is the only building on the campus named after an A&T graduate. Mr. Brown should do his homework before making such statements. Had he been in my class when I was teaching Freshman Orientation he would know that Austin W. Curtis, class of 1899; Mrs. Frances Garrett, class of 1902; E. R. Merrick, class of 1909; Roscoe Ward, class of 1909; Paul V. Brown, class of 1929; and James E. Reid, class of 1940

are all graduates of A&T in addition to Dr. B. W. Barnes.

In these days of unrest it pays to be careful of what one writes for public consumption. It is not unimaginable that irresponsible persons sometimes seize anything to make an issue. (Were any of the present staff members here 2 or 3 years ago when a small knot of students wanted to rename some of the buildings; they had not done their homework either.) Buildings are usually named after persons who have achieved or made outstanding names for themselves or who have made significant contributions.

May I suggest that Mr. Brown consult with the chairman of the committee of the trustee board that selects names for the buildings on the names they will propose to the full board for the two new dormitories. He may find out some things that are worthwhile learning.

Sincerely,
W. T. Gibbs, Jr.

Editor's Note: The staff of the A&T Register thanks W. T. Gibbs, Jr. for his information

about our campus. To our best knowledge, the information printed in this edition was completely correct. However, with the concern of such people as he, we can all be assured of "nothing but the truth."

Junior Class

Must Get Together

Editor of the Register:

Together we succeed; divided we fail? Yes, divided we fail, and failing we are!

Because of the lack of cooperation, the lack of togetherness, and a major lack of funds, the junior class may find itself in an embarrassing situation homecoming.

It is most humiliating when all of approximately 700 students cannot come forth financially to assist its class and make a deep, lasting impression of unity and drive on the university body.

Some faithful 130 of our sisters and brothers stepped forth and did their fair share. They can commend themselves because they are carrying the load. If more were said about the lack of participation of the others, it would not be enough. The disgust felt by the students who are proud to help, have helped, and still present even more willingness to help their class is heightened by the nonchalant attitude and the "to-hell-with-it suave" displayed by the others.

With the over-whelming participation now, how can we expect to elect responsible, senior class representatives next year from this class? If this is an example of what the future holds, let's hope that there is truly an "Aggie in the sky" looking out for us. We'll need all the help we can get.

Juniors, those of you who have helped, thanks for your cooperation. With the aid you have given your representatives, maybe a float can be obtained that will truly accentuate the blackness of heart, mind and body of your queen and especially your class.

We may be somebody but only some of us are true juniors!!!

Brenda J. Thornhill

The "Group"

Crowned 'Miss Gate City' Didn't Really Win Contest

Editor of The Register:

Recently, the Gate City Chapter of the A&T Alumni Association sponsored their annual "Miss Gate City" contest in which candidates were required to raise cash funds credited to their behalf.


The results of this contest revealed that the candidate who was declared "Miss Gate City" actually submitted a lesser amount of money than the first runner-up. Her deficit was made up by claiming contributions made by other persons to another scholarship fund.

It seems to me that unless we, as a Black minority race, can permit ourselves to refrain from cheating and mistreating our own

people, we cannot expect to excel at any rate in any living capacity.

This unfair, unjust, and unethical matter should not go overlooked. In my opinion, educated adults should ACT educated and those administrative, faculty, or staff members of A&T State University who are guilty in this respect should take a critical look at themselves. These are the ones who condemn young adults for "irrational actions" yet what examples have they set for us college students to pattern after?

I would like to call this despicable matter to the immediate attention of the administration with hopes that some form of retaliation will be enforced.



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Infirmary Lacks Funds For Needed Changes

By Cathy Watkins

Dr. Theodore Bunch, head physician of A&T's Sebastian Infirmiry, states that the biggest problem of the infirmiry is the lack of funds for improvements.

Recently there have been numerous complaints from students concerning the infirmiry. Among these complaints the length of time students have to wait to see the doctor has been the most dominant. Dr. Bunch explains this problem to be due to the gradual year-by-year increase of student requests for services and the inability to acquire more physicians.

Last September Dr. Bunch had received an agreement from another physician to conduct a clinic between the hours of 6 and 8 p.m., but upon the request of the business office this new addition to the infirmiry had to be postponed. Since the infirmiry receives no money from the state, and since the student enrollment had dropped last fall by at least 600 students, the funds for the infirmiry decreased by at least \$30,000.

The student health service fee of \$50 per student per year is the only financial resource that the infirmiry has. This fee pays the light, water, and telephone bills of the infirmiry. It also pays for

all the equipment in the infirmiry, and the salaries of all the personnel.

Dr. Bunch also says that he had drawn up plans to begin a psychiatric service for the infirmiry, but upon conferring with the business office he found that there were no funds for this amelioration either.

Dr. Bunch offers two alternatives as a solution to this problem: (1) that the university increase the student health fee, or (2) that they maintain the present fee of \$50 and strive to increase student enrollment.

The second most dominant complaint of students concerning the infirmiry has been that there are no full-time physicians.

This, states Dr. Bunch, is a misconception on the students' part. Dr. Bunch is the full-time physician at the infirmiry, but he also handles the administrative affairs. These duties make him unable to conduct the morning clinic. However, he is assisted by one part-time physician, Dr. James Dixon, who manages the 10-12 morning clinic.

Dr. Bunch's recommendation to the students is to reorganize the Student Health Committee, and to become actively interested in solving the many problems of the infirmiry.

Gospel Choir Is Unique Addition To University

By Beverly Kelly

The A&T Gospel Choir is a relatively new and quite unique addition to the university's extra-curricular activities. The idea was first conceived and expanded upon last year by Athletic Director, Albert Smith and Vernon Hatley, an A&T senior and president of the choir.

First Student Legislature Meeting Held

By Clarence D. Robertson

A brief meeting of the Student Legislature was held Wednesday night at 8:00 in the ballroom of the Student Union.

According to the present constitution, a quorum of 18 members was needed in order to officially begin the meeting; there were exactly 18 members present. Gail Thomas, vice-president of SGA, informed the body that this year, the Student Legislature in essence would be a functioning organization.

In addition, she presented the newly-elected members a copy of the revised constitution, which is approximately 30 pages in length. Additional guidelines will be set up at a later meeting.

The body voted to have the next meeting on Monday night, October 26, at 7:30 in the Union Ballroom.

During an interview Hatley related that the purpose of the choir is to carry various gospel songs throughout the campus, city, and nation and to give each individual in the choir an opportunity to express himself spiritually through singing. He expresses his feelings as to why A&T has a Gospel Choir and its relevance to the members in the following manner; 'Many of the students realized that there was something missing on campus. Because of a need to express themselves in a spiritual manner, the Gospel Choir was thus created. Now, Christian expression need not be limited to church going on Sundays.'

The choir is composed of 87 committed Aggies such as Ronnie Tate, a junior psychology major. When asked why he has joined the choir Tate responded in these words; 'Anyone would like to join something that really motivates both their talents and beliefs. To me, a spiritual belief is really the essence of life.'

At the present, the choir has a total of 11 engagements including an out-of-state trip in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Hatley appears to be a dynamic and very outspoken leader and contends that the choir will have a busy and rewarding year. Thus, to this campus has come something beautiful. A group of students that want to stand up and sing about 'God without embarrassment of shame but with love.'



Win ROTC Scholarships

Winners of full Army ROTC scholarships at A&T this week were (from left to right) Richard L. Griffin, Chesapeake, Va.; Thomas M. Price, Irwin; William L. Johnson, Charlotte; and Thomas R. Brown, Jacksonville. Awards were presented by Lt. Colonel William Graves (center), professor of military science.

Student Organization For Black Unity Has Has Three Branches In National Programs

(Continued From Page 1)

Information Services

There has always been an urgent need for an effective informational network among college students. SOBU Newsletter will aim to resolve this problem. Published bi-weekly beginning October 17, it will have an international circulation and include regular columns by African liberation front representatives, Canadian and Caribbean correspondents, as well as complete coverage of events on campuses throughout the United States.

In addition, SOBU News Service will offer a central vehicle through which news and views

from campus and student groups can be disseminated into Black community and college newspapers, magazines, radio stations and other news media.

Through the SOBU Speakers Bureau and SOBU Information Service, we will seek to increase the Pan-African awareness of students by means of various other written and non-written media.

Pan-African Affairs

We are an African people. We must realize this. Hence SOBU has developed the "African Awareness Project" which will develop informational kits about the liberation movements of Southern Africa, the Organiza-

tion for African Unity (OAU), economic development in Africa and other pertinent materials.

The "Pan-African Medical Program" will augment this effort and also seek to provide Southern African liberation groups and various community health centers in this country with vitally needed medical supplies, tools and money.

Through this total programmatic effort, the Student Organization for Black Unity hopes to operationalize the ideology of Pan-Africanism, the belief in the sameness of identity, purpose and political directions of all African people—wherever we may be—and to further the struggle for the liberation of our people.

Post Game Show

Featuring

The Unifics

October 31, From 8 p.m. - Midnight

Tickets On Sale Tuesday - Thursday

From 3:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

At Union Information Desk

And On Saturday From 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Admission In Advance — \$2.00 For Students

And \$2.50 General Admission

All Tickets \$2.50 At Door

- Door Sales Begin 7:15 p.m.

Students are warned to buy tickets stamped with official seal only. All tickets sold at Union information desk or at Moore Gym.

Classified Ads

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| <p>HOUSE PARTY - Lafayette Mitchell and Edwin Gay's Pad - BooCoo refreshments - 1247 Tucker Street - Saturday, October 31 from 10 until.</p> | <p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>Math Tutors Needed - High school students. Saturday morning from 10-12 Hodgkin Hall. Contact Daniel Piggott, Scott Hall or sign up in Merrick Hall.</p> | <p>STUDENTS MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE REGISTER FOR NO COST AT ALL CONTACT EDITOR FOR MORE DETAILS</p> |

APPLICATION FOR 1970 HOMECOMING PARADE REGISTRATION

Theme: "Striving Toward PanAfricanism"

ALL ORGANIZATIONS MUST COMPLETE THIS FORM TO ENTER HOMECOMING PARADE

Name of organization or firm entering parade _____
 Person in charge _____
 Mailing address _____
 Telephone Number _____ Faculty Advisor's Name _____

TYPE OF VEHICLE UNIT OR UNITS BEING ENTERED IN PARADE:

() Float () Band () Automobile
 () Other (describe _____)

Number of persons riding float _____

Number of and type tickets turned in:

Student Athletic (No. _____)
 Regular Game (No. _____)

CUT ALONG THIS LINE

NOTE TO PARTICIPANTS:

- This registration form must be filed in the Office of Student Personnel - Room 203 - Memorial Union, on or before 12:00 noon, Thursday, October 28, 1970.
- Game tickets for all float riders must be turned in at the Student Personnel Office Friday afternoon, October 30, 1970, between the hours of 2:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., or at the time of filing this form.
- A Parade Unit Number will be issued at the time of turning in tickets. Each unit must be registered and a parade unit number obtained before becoming eligible for participation.
- Convertible units entering parade must have paper streamers or other appropriate type decoration.
- PLAIN CARS CANNOT BE ENTERED.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL PARADE COMMITTEE:

Colonel Robert Thornton AFROTC - Campbell Hall
 Captain Donald M. Wade AFROTC - Campbell Hall
 Benny Mayfield Student Personnel - Union
 J. E. Garfield Business Office - Dudley Building

Homecoming 1970

'Striving Toward Pan Africanism'

Schedule Of Events

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

Soul Festival - Holland Bowl (If Inclement weather - Harrison Auditorium) - Time: TBA.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

Coronation Ball and Dance - Charles Moore Gymnasium. Time: 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

Play - "Young, Gifted, And Black" - Sponsored by University Music Department - Richard B. Harrison Auditorium. Time: 6:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

Pep Rally (Support Your Team) - Moore Gym. Time: 2:00 p.m.

African Feast - Holland Bowl. Time: 3:30 p.m.

Bon Fire and Ritual - Athletic Field. Time: 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

Pre-Dawn Dance featuring the Delfonics, Brenda and the Tabulations, Intruders, the Vibrations, and the O'Jays. Sponsored by SGA - Charles Moore Gymnasium. Admission: \$4.00 Advance and \$4.50 at the door. Time: 2:00 a.m.

Parade Assemblage in Cooper Hall parking lot. Time: 10:00 a.m.

Parade Starts (Route same as last year). Time: 11:00 a.m.

President's Brunch for alumni leaders and Board of Trustees - Red Carpet Room. Time: 11:00 a.m.

Homecoming Game - Aggies take on Bears of Morgan State College - Greensboro War Memorial Stadium. Time: 2:00 p.m.

Post Game Show featuring the Unifics sponsored by the Union Advisory Board - Charles Moore Gymnasium. Admission: \$2.00. Time: 8:00 p.m.

"Homecoming Aftermath" featuring "The Shadows of Love". Sponsored by Iota Phi Theta Fraternity. B.Y.O.B.B. - Holiday Inn South - Ballroom. Admission: Stag \$2.00 - Drag \$3.00.

Alumni Homecoming Dance - Hilton Inn, West Market Street. Time: 10:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Alumni Worship Service - Richard B. Harrison Auditorium. Speaker is C.C. Griffin. Time: 11:00 a.m.



Mrs. Mary O. Barbee

Miss Gate City Crowned At Alumni Ball

Mrs. Mary O. Barbee was crowned Miss Gate City Friday night, October 16, at the Gate City Alumni Association's Ball in the Student Union. She was crowned by last year's queen, Mrs. Odessa Kimber.

The address was given by Sampson Buie, co-chairman of the fund raising campaign; he also presented the awards to the first and second runners up.

Mrs. Barbee was presented with a watch given by the Coca-Cola Bottling Company.

The total amount of money raised was \$2,817.40, Mrs. Kimber stated that she was satisfied with the overall outcome since the fund raising campaign was a kickoff for the regular session.

The music for the evening was provided by Guian Kimber and the Untouchables.

Gospel Choir To Give Its First Vesper Service

By Linda Hemingway

The first Vesper Service of the University Fellowship Gospel Choir will be given on Sunday at 6 p.m. in Richard B. Harrison Auditorium.

No admission is to be charged. The public is invited to attend.

The Gospel Choir sponsors its Vesper Services throughout the year on Sunday and on special occasions, including Mother's Day. The Choir functions as a non-profit organization for the benefit of the community and the campus residents.

Their services will be rendered for the asking. All interested individuals or groups are urged to consult Albert Smith, advisor, whose office is located in the Memorial Student Union, or Vern Hatley, president.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

NOVEMBER 11, 1970



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NAVAL ARCHITECTS AND MARINE ENGINEERS—Graduates are urged to inquire about opportunities in our Shipbuilding Department, including the Central Technical Division, our design and engineering organization. Also: Traffic.

OTHER TECHNICAL DEGREES—Every year we recruit loopers with technical degrees other than those listed above. Seniors enrolled in such curricula are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

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Black Compositions Will Highlight Music By University Choir

By **J. Thornhill**

One of the most impressive cultural media on this campus is the university choir and this year, more so than ever before, an entirely different trend of music will be presented.

"Every composition we sing this season will be by a Black composer," remarked Dr. Howard T. Pearsall, music department head and director of the University Choir.

This year's Christmas Carol Concert will be basically highlighted with compositions of Ulysses Kay, a Black composer. Some of his selections include "Alleluia", "A Wreath for Watts", and "Choral Triptych".

Metaphorically speaking, Dr. Pearsall comments that a spiritual is like a "worksong", or one which relates a solemn story.

The underlying innovation taking place in this facet of the fine arts is the placement of emphasis on spiritual music selections as well as other related selections written by Black composers. Dr. Pearsall believes that somebody is obligated to show the world what Blacks have done in the realm of music thereby de-

veloping a strong appreciation for such music from the public.

"The community should be conscious of the fact that Blacks have written music like everyone else. It's a matter of exposing it and making the performers aware of their heritage," he adds.

Other Black composers whose

works will be used by the choir include David Baker, George Walker, Howard Swanson, John Work, and Coleridge Perkinson. Selections taken from these musicians are basically non-spirituals.

Musical engagements of the choir this season will center

around student recitals - individual performances by voice music majors of any classifications. Vocal attractions of the choir this year feature soloists who have exceptional singing abilities. Soprano soloists are Angeline Clark, Carolyn Moseley and Sharon Smith. James Weston is featured tenor and Marice Scott, baritone. Accompanists for the choir this year are Don Thomp-

son, senior and Fredericka Dixon.

Under the competent direction of Dr. Pearsall, the choir has yet to let their fellow Aggies down. With great anticipation, the Music Department hopes to bring to the campus in March a Festival of Arts - a program involving A&T students of art, music, drama, dance and possibly literature and the foreign languages.

ROTC For Women Is Organized On Campus

By **Beverly Kelly**

The Women's Air Force (WAF) is something new added to A&T's AFROTC Program this year. It provides an opportunity for the Black woman on this campus to assume a leadership position and to acquire assets to the various advantages offered by the Air Force.

Lt. Colonel Robert Thornton, commander of the AFROTC program, expresses his enthusiasm and support of this program by relating the first experience with the WAF at Mrytle Beach Air Force Base this summer.

"I've never worked with finer or more efficient members of the Air Force at any time. The WAF were treated without partiality and without prejudice. The fact that they were women proved to be irrelevant and in many instances their performance excelled that of the men," said Col. Thornton.

He further stated, "I would like very much to see Black women achieve and uphold military positions with dignity and honor. Considering the fact that

only one-percent of today's officers are Black, this would indeed be a golden opportunity to increase this ratio."

A&T present there are 13 young ladies enrolled in the WAF. When asked why he felt a young woman should seriously consider entering the WAF, Colonel Thornton said, "The opportunity to travel and explore new and various places is one of the most enticing opportunities in my opinion."

"Also, the possibility for members of the WAF to obtain their degree at the expense of the Air Force and the insured financial stability offered is undoubtedly a major advantage and one of great relevance," Col. Thornton plained.

Col. Thornton hopes that more and more Black women are beginning to realize that they have up to now, been denied positions with true leadership qualities. "The ladies who have enrolled in this program have indeed realized that the WAF is 'opportunity knocking' and have answered come in."

Professionals Needed To Interpret Complex Selective Service System

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The Selective Service System is very complex and to fully understand it, a person needs professional advice such as that provided at the center. Most of the counselors are seniors and, therefore, they are in need of recruits so that the center may become permanent.

The recruits will go through an observation period, seven weeks training as a counselor and also a period of actual counseling. The recruits will be trained by professionals such as members of the American Friends Service Committee.

The members of the center have compiled a 160 page case study on the Greensboro local draft board, and a list of twenty competent draft counselors.

This resulted from a seven-week recruitment program and the completion of 40 hours of draft counseling. The recruitment was under the directorship of Chip Sharpe, director of draft counseling in the southeast, and headquarters American Friends Service Committee at High Point.

The staff is trained and kept

abreast of any change in selective service legislation by way of memorandums from the state and national boards, lawyers trained in selective service procedures, and members of the American Friends Service Committee. The counselors at the center are in regular contact with counselors in the southeast through monthly regional meetings held in Greensboro. When the counselors at the center are not able to answer a person's questions satisfactorily, they will be sought from other available sources and given to him.

There will be a question box located at the center and the most relevant questions will be published. The center's purpose is to present the information to the student so that he can make an intelligent decision about his future.

The counselors stated that the conscientious objector status is one of the hardest to obtain and persons desiring should start as early as possible to secure proof of their sincerity. Additional information can be obtained at the center.

Counseling - Testing Head Named To Advisory Committee

Mrs. Ruth M. Gore, Director of Counseling and Testing Services, was recently appointed a member of the Southern Region Advisory Committee.

The appointment was made by Dr. Robert E. Stolz, Southern Regional Director of the College Entrance Examination Board. The purpose of the committee is to plan the program for the next Southern Regional Meeting in Memphis, Tennessee, February 17-19, 1971.

Committee members were requested to contact colleagues and other voting representatives of the College Board in their states about the type of program they desire and the issues they wish discussed at the Regional

Meeting.

Three time blocks were designated for the Regional Meeting, which were College Board Business, Regional Office Business, and important issues from voting representatives. Voting representatives indicated an interest to consider the complete use of tests, Validity Study (QUES), review probation and retention policies on campuses, accountability, CSS and SAT, models for placement, credit by examination, scholarship program, Black recruiters, application and enrollment trends, Student Panel, Testing for What, and Admissions--Who Protects the Student?

The next planning meeting will be held December 18 in Atlanta.

Essay Contest Held To Find Black Talent

Many programs and contests designed to discover and encourage young people with writing ability are now in operation. One such contest entitled The Black Scholar Essay Contest is being held now. Its purpose is to discover young Black writers and encourage their development.

The essays will be judged by several well known personalities. The judges are Mari Evans, poet and TV producer/writer; John O. Killens, novelist and essayist; Don L. Lee, poet; Chuck Stone, author and political analyst; and Margaret Walker, novelist and poet.

First, second, and third prizes will be awarded. The first prize is \$250; second prize, \$150; and third prize, \$100.

There are several contest rules:

1. The essays must be original and unpublished works.
2. The essays may be on any subject relevant to the Black experience.
3. Their length may range from 3000 to 6000 words.
4. The essays must be typewritten and accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope.
5. The writers must be Black and 30 years of age or younger.
6. Essays must be submitted by the deadline, which is December 31, 1970.

Manuscripts should be sent to The Black Scholar Essay Contest, Box 31245, San Francisco, California 94131. The winner will be announced on April 1, 1971.

Placement Center

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| October 26, 1970 | Standard Oil Company & Chevron Research Co., San Francisco, Calif. Place of Interviews: Placement Center - Seeks Mechanical and Electrical Engineering majors. |
| October 26, 1970 | N. Y. Board of Education, Brooklyn, N. Y. Place of Interviews: Placement Center - Prospective Teachers. |
| October 27, 1970 | M. W. Kellogg Co., New York, N. Y. Place of Interviews: Placement Center - Seeks Electrical, Mechanical, and Architectural Engineers and Mathematics majors. |
| October 27, 1970 | N. Y. Board of Education, Brooklyn, N. Y. Place of Interviews: Placement Center - Prospective Teachers. |
| October 27, 1970 | N. C. Personnel Department, Raleigh, N. C. Place of Interviews: Placement Center - All majors. |
| October 27, 1970 | Argonne National Laboratory, Argonne, Illinois. Place of Interviews: Placement Center - Seeks Biology, Chemistry, Business Administration, Mathematics, and Physics majors. |
| October 28, 1970 | Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Seattle, Washington. Place of Interviews: Placement Center - Electrical and Mechanical Engineering majors. |
| October 29, 1970 | Wharton Graduate School, Univ. of Pennsylvania, Phila., Pa. Place of Interviews: Placement Center - Students interested in Masters in Business Administration. |
| October 29, 1970 | U. S. Marine Corps, Raleigh, N. C. Place of Interviews: Memorial Union - All majors. |
| October 30, 1970 | Northrop Corporation, Hawthorne, California. Place of Interviews: Placement Center - Seeks Architectural, Electrical and Mechanical Engineers; also Physics majors. |

Aggies Spoil Maryland Homecoming With 23-6 Win

By Paul Jones
Sports Editor

The Aggies of A&T got just the boost they needed going into their homecoming game by taking the winless Eastern Shore Division of the University of Maryland 23-6.

Playing before a sparse homecoming crowd of less than a thousand, including both bands and teams, the game was low keyed the entire first half. This is the first time A&T has won at Maryland since 1962 while atoning for a 9-6 defeat in the near-perfect 8-1 season of 1968.

With two successive victories, the Aggies have evened their record to 3-3 with the invincible Morgan Bears on top for homecoming.

Charles Middleton took the opening kickoff for A&T and returned it out to near the 25 yard-line. On the first play of the game Harold Riley got the call only to be smothered by Melvin Cusock and Ernest Dates for a loss of 4 yards.

Next Charles Middleton got the ball but only regained the lost yards. Faced with a third down and ten situation, QB Jerome Turner went to the air where the pass was over thrown.

James Cunningham, A&T's bare-foot freshman punter, came in and substituted to kick the ball away.

With a brisk wind blowing against the ball, the Maryland return specialist was nailed to the turf in his tracks by George Suggs and Greg Strickland. To start the defensive battle that was to follow A&T's Ben Blacknall and Carl Collins got to QB Henry Shropshire for a loss of 10 yards. All-CIAA HB-KS Warner Robertson caught a short pass and Bill Bland got another nine on the ground.

On third down and long yardage, Freddie Hunter and Ben Tatum combined to force Shropshire to eat his intended pass.

Robertson punted to A&T and James Lilly gained 8 yards in the return.

Taking over again the Aggies could get no running room which forced them to the air. Willie Wright got a 4-yard Turner pass on the series but A&T still had to punt. Kicking into the wind Cunningham's punt got more distance going up than forward, but the break that followed made it beautiful.

Maryland's receiver was anxiously awaiting the punt when he started his return—but he had dropped the ball. Raymond Pettiford recovered the fumble and the Aggies had the ball again.

With the ball at the 47 and the first quarter ending, Turner

found Willie Wright for two straight passes good for 10 and 12 yards. Adding to the drive was Larry Bolton, who caught passes of 8 and 5 yards. A series of Hawk charges by John Holley and Tim Childress threw Turner for 24 yards in quick losses. There the drive stalled at the 21 before John Guy got a boot in it.

A 31-yard fieldgoal by Guy gave the Aggies a 3-0 lead. From that point the first half remained a 3-0 standoff.

Robert Jackson took the second half kickoff for Maryland and got pretty field position. The determined efforts of Ben Blacknall, Ralph Coleman, and Dempsy Bryant halted the Hawk

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Faculty Flunks Students 46-43 In Basketball Meet

By Jacqueline Glisson

Wednesday night, many Aggies were in Moore Gym to witness the exciting Student-Faculty Game, which declared the faculty as victor.

Even though the students played with a strong determination to gain 43 points, it was not enough to surpass the 46 points scored by the faculty.

The game started off on a

slow pace, but came alive when the faculty put the first ball in the basket. From beginning to end, the faculty maintained the lead during the game.

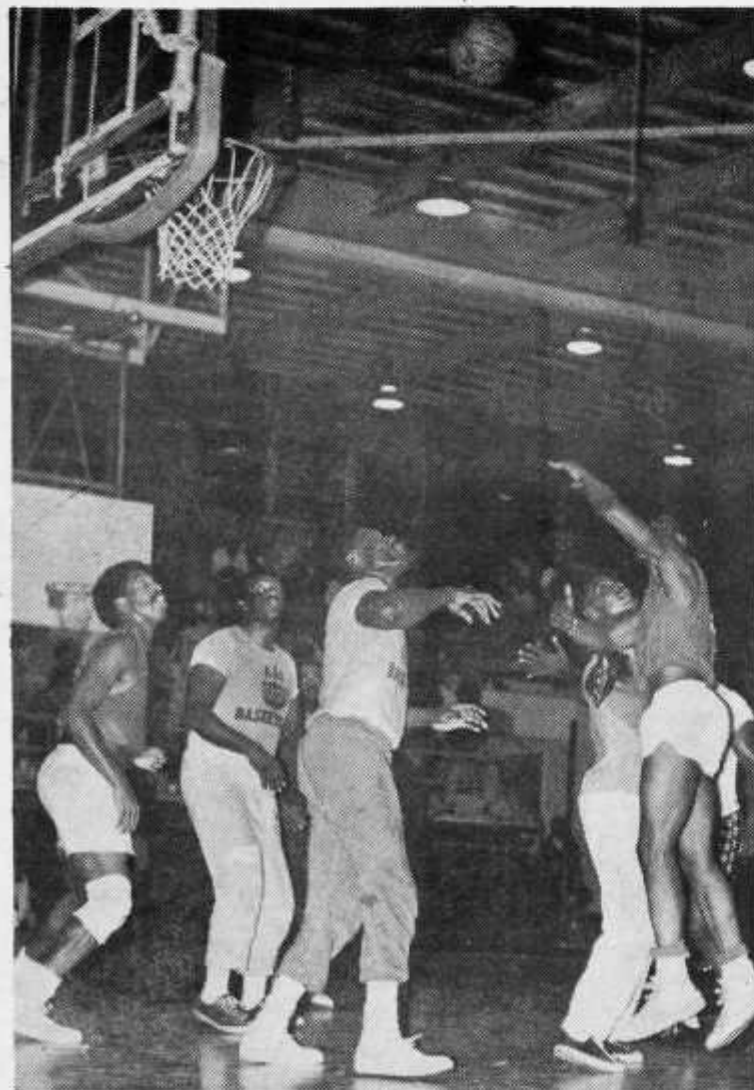
Stan Jacobs moved up and down the court agilely, as he collected 17 points for the faculty team. It was without a doubt that Jacobs was the leading player in the game.

With the Aggie fans cheering

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Offensive end Willie Wright was caught high up in the air as he receives a pass from quarterback Jerome Turner in last week's action at the University of Maryland - Eastern Shore (formerly Maryland State College). (Photo by Conley)



The Wednesday night action thriller between the faculty and the students saw the old pros outsmart the young ones. The faculty won the game 46-43.

Karate Club Makes Best Showing In Its Six Years of Existence

The Annual Tarheel USKA Karate Tournament was a great success for the A&T Karatekas. As expected, this was the best showing the club has ever made in its six-year history.

The A&T club provided the only Black participants in the tournament, and the tournament was literally dominated by Blacks.

Participating as part of the A&T group were 1st Lt. Wilton Bennett (former Asst. Karate instructor at A&T) and Sgt. Cook (3rd Degree Black Belt and weapons expert), both of U. S. Army Fort Bragg.

In the Yellow Belt Division, Robert Moody took 2nd place in Kata (form) competitions. Moody demonstrated beautifully his form and power as he made his way to the top over more than 50 competitors.

"Although A&T's Green Belts did not place in the finals, they were out-of-sight. I felt good watching them perform and giving me reassurance that I wasn't wrong when I said they were the best," said head in-

structor Ronald McNair.

In the Brown Belt division, Ronald McNair walked away with all top Brown Belt honors. McNair showed spectators and judges the depth and seriousness with which Karate is studied at A&T as he performed several Katas to win first place in Kata competition.

Brown Belt Lt. Wilton Bennett took third place in Brown Belt Kumite (free-fighting). Lt. Bennett fought hard and long to rise above 30 competitors to take third place.

First place Brown Belt honors went to McNair as he went to the finals and continued to demonstrate speedy techniques and strong determination.

Black Belt Sgt. Cook made himself a "star attraction" at the tournament. He dazzled the crowd with unusual technique, tremendous form, and overall excellence. Sgt. Cook took first place in Black Belt Kata.

Black Belt Charles Creech made a beautiful showing, but did not place in the finals because of a shoulder injury.

Creech had spectators on the edges of their seats when he went airborne with almost impossible flying kicks.

Because of their brilliant fighting technique, the tournament director asked Cook and McNair to fight a match solely for exhibition and entertainment. As a result, Cook won the trophy for Most Outstanding technique.

"Some people said prior to the tournament that I was a bit too confident in the club and somewhat conceited in my predictions. Well, I didn't intend to sound that way; I was merely presenting facts," said instructor McNair. He went on to say, "The club is going to be even better next semester, for we have a large group of interested students moving up in the ranks and our women participants are really looking good."

The A&T Karate-Do would like to express special thanks to Dr. Roy Moore and the P.E. Department for their support in making the tournament trip possible.

Head Basketball Coach Irvin 'We're Going To Play To Win'

By Ruth James

"We're not going to play to lose, we're going to play to win." These are the words coming from A&T's head basketball coach Cal Irvin. "As of now, we have a pretty good team," he says.

"Our main rebounders are gone," stated Coach Irvin. "We need more outside shooting and more rebounding." He stated further that improvements from Charles (Chucky) Evans and Bobby Parks will help the team

to become stronger in many respects.

Coach Irvin is also hoping to have a faster team this season compared to last season. The return of 6'7" Walt Anderson and Parks will help boost the team. He implied that they have excellent potential as ball players.

Additional freshman players include High-School All-American James Outlaw, Artise Jackson and Bobby Goodwin. These, along with the returning lettermen, will strengthen the

Aggie basketball team.

Coach Irvin mentioned an additional member of the coaching staff. He is Coach Warren Reynolds. He stated that it was a delight to have him on the Aggie basketball staff.

Coaching in his 17th year here at A&T, Coach Irvin stated that the team is approaching this season with lots of enthusiasm. In about six weeks he will determine how the team is shaping up for the 1970-71 basketball year.

Pearson Scores First A&T Touchdown To Aid In Defeat of Maryland Hawks

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charge and A&T had the ball again. Richard Holton gained a few yards along with Harold Riley to set up the first score of the game.

Just when the play seemed busted for a big loss QB Jerome Turner hit Lorenzo Pearson with a screen pass. From there the Aggie wall of Mel Holmes, David Coleman, David Lewis, and Ed Harris led the way as Pearson galloped 54 yards untouched into the endzone. John Guy's PAT was off but A&T was leading 9-0.

Following the A&T TD, Maryland State set up for the kickoff reception only to have a freshman attempt a runback from deep in the endzone. Somehow the Hawks made it out to the one yardline. Henry Shropshire got his team out of the

shadows of the goal post with two sneaks around his ends. Still lacking yards, Maryland punted to A&T.

James Lilly took the return but could go no where. Again the Aggies were thrown for big losses and also had to punt. Several defenders pressured Cunningham on his punt as it was partially deflected.

When the Eastern Shore took over this time, they meant to score. An official called double fouls on A&T and marched off the 30 yards. Several running plays and the stage was set for Maryland's only score. On what looked like a sure run Henry Shropshire passed to end Gregory Anderson for a 28-yard TD. William Hargraves blocked the PAT attempt and the score was 9-6.

Going into the final quarter the score was still close but A&T

was threatening. Turner again began hitting Willie Wright with passes. A break-away run by Harold Riley for 24 yards gave A&T the ball at the one yardline. On the next play Middleton returned to QB and floated over his line for the score. This time the PAT was good and A&T led 16-6.

Many people thought they were seeing an instant replay as the kickoff bounced straight up in the air at the one yardline where the Hawks took over. Again Maryland got out of the situation, but had lost valuable field position. Minutes later A&T blew the Hawks away for good as flanker Middleton took over at QB. Just as quickly as he hit Harold Riley with a short shovel pass, he went all 25 yards for the cushion TD. John Guy added the PAT and the Aggies had their first win streak of the season.

Campus Haps

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

Movie - "Halls of Anger" starring Calvin Lockhart Friday night October 23 in Richard B. Harrison Auditorium. Admission by I. D. Cards and \$5.50.

Womanless Wedding sponsored by the Veterans Association Saturday October 24 at 2:00 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. Admission \$7.75 and I.D. Cards. Reception and jam will follow in Union Ballroom immediately after the wedding.

Movie - "Eye of the Cat" sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega Saturday night October 24 at 6:30 in Richard B. Harrison Auditorium. Admission by I.D. Cards and \$.25.

Senior Class will be holding its bi-monthly class meeting on Tuesday night October 27 at 7:30 in Room 213 of the Student Union.

Student Legislature will be meeting Monday night October 27 at 7:30 in the ballroom of the Memorial Student Union. All legislators are strongly urged to attend.

Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society will be holding a brief meeting Monday night October 26 at 6:30 in Room 304 Hodgin Hall.

Queens and Escorts will be practicing for Miss A&T's Coronation Tuesday night at 9:00 in Moore Gym. All participants must be present.

Vesper Services at 6:00 p.m. Sunday in Harrison Auditorium. Speaker for the occasion will be the Honorable Brother Joy J. Johnson, Black member of the N. C. House of Representatives and pastor of the First Baptist Church, Fairmont. The Fellowship Gospel Choir will make its first appearance.

AOOP will be meeting Monday night October 26 at 8:30 in Room 100 of the Student Union.

Homecoming Aftermath featuring live "The Shadows of Love" Saturday night, October 31 from 10 to 3 a.m. in the Ballroom of Holiday Inn South. Admission is \$2.00 stag and \$3.00 drag. Sponsored by the Iota Phi Theta Fraternity.

Dr. Dowdy Steals Court

In Faculty - Student Game

(Continued From Page 7) for them, Levister and Brandon were able to score 12 points apiece for the student team.

Both teams displayed several fine shots and plays during the game.

The excitement of the audience mounted to a peak, when Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, university president, went on the court to play - 4 minutes before halftime.

Helping his team defensively, Dr. Dowdy guarded the basket constantly by not leaving it. When charged with a holding violation by referee Al Carter, he ironically fussed at Al. Everyone laughed as they wondered if Brother Al had just lost his basketball scholarship.

Also adding excitement and humor to the game were the per-

formances of Wilbert "Huff" Royal for the students and Coach Irvin for the faculty.

Not to be outdone, Coach Irvin made a field goal with a beautiful hook shot. Then it was quite a switch as positions to see "Chucky" Evans, Aggie basketball player, give his coach a few pointers on Irvin's performance in the game.

Finally the buzzer sounded ending the game. Coach Hornsby Howell had a bright smile on his face for his victorious faculty team. To say it academically, the faculty team "flunked" the students with a 3 point lead.

The game was sponsored through the intramural department. Bernard Graham was student organizer of the game.



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