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Retired Geography Prof Succumbs At Age Of 66



THOMAS A. CLARK
RETIRED PROFESSOR

Thomas Arthur Clark, a former associate professor of geography and history here, died Wednesday, November 11, at L. Richardson Hospital. He would have celebrated his 67th birthday on November 24.

Funeral services will be one o'clock Sunday afternoon at Springfield Baptist Church in Greenville, South Carolina.

Mr. Clark, who came to A&T in 1945 as a teacher of history and Spanish, later became associate professor of geography and history.

It was in geography that he probably concentrated his greatest efforts organizing field trips and aligning himself and A&T nationally with geographers.

He organized and advised the Geographic Society. In 1957, he conducted a twenty-day tour of the Caribbean which included

San Juan, Puerto Rico; Port-au-Prince, Haiti; Kingston, Port Antonio, and Montego Bay, Jamaica, and the Dominican Republic.

In the summer of 1959, Mr. Clark and his wife, who is a member of the Biology Department, gathered specimen of fossil rocks while they were on a trip in South America and the equatorial islands. This collection formed a Geobotany Display that was placed in the lobby of Bluford Library.

In 1960, he sought to organize an educational tour in geographics of eleven countries including Belgium, Luxemburg, Austria, Italy, France, and England.

He was a member of Sigma Rho Sigma Honor Society and, on occasion, one of its advisers. In addition, he had been an Omega for 42 years. He was active in the 1940's in the drive to build a "Y" hut on campus. His sports interest was tennis.

Mr. Clark retired at the end of summer school and had been hospitalized on two different occasions. He is survived by his widow, two daughters two brothers, two sisters, and two grandchildren.

Funeral Services Conducted For An Aggie - Gwendolyn Steele

By Linda Merritt and William Johnson

Funeral services were conducted for Gwendolyn Steele, a junior English major, at United Institutional Baptist Church, Sunday, November 8.

Gwen, born December 22, 1949 in Greensboro, was the daughter of Mrs. Christine Farrow Mitchell and the late Johnny Steele. She died November 5, 1970, at Cone Hospital, following a brief illness.

A 1968 graduate of Ben L. Smith High School, Gwen had begun her junior year here at A&T when she was stricken.

"She was one of the most



Gwendolyn Steele

beloved students in English," said Dr. John O. Crawford, acting chairman of the Department of English. "She had inner spiritual strength and all who knew her were touched by the noble life she lived."

Rev. Cleo M. McCoy, who conducted the service, spoke of Gwen's "courageous spirit."

Gail Thomas, vice-president of SGA called Gwen a "loving and warm sister."

Brothers of Soul Society who had elected Gwen queen described her as one who "never wanted glory; she never wanted thanks just to do her part for what she felt was right."

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Newspaper Staff Members Attend ACP Convention In Minneapolis

By Jacqueline Corpening

Six members of The A&T Register staff attended the 46th annual conference of the National Associated Collegiate Press held last week in Minneapolis, Minn.

The purpose of the conference was designated to aid college newspaper and yearbook formats in their publication.

Student newspaper staff members attending the conference were Hilliard B. Hines, Jr., editor; Oliver Carson, production manager; Jackie Corpening, fashion editor; Weldon Washington, business manager; Leonard Conley, chief photographer; and Natalie

Murphy, production staffer.

The conference provided many sessions for the students and advisors to attend. Some of these sessions included Law and The College Student Press, Editorial Leadership, Five Steps To A Good Interview, Handling Campus Unrest In the Student Newspaper, and many more.

The opening session of the conference began Thursday night, November 5, with the presentation of awards. The Pacemaker award was presented by Bower Hawthorne, vice-president and editor for the Minneapolis Tribune; John Hancock award presented by Stanley Dingman, director of Educational Research at the

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company; and Pegasus award presented by Otto W. Quale, executive director of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Following the presentation of awards, an address was given by Ronald Ross, "A Foreign Correspondent Looks at College Campuses." Mr. Ross has had various positions around the world including two years at the Tribune in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Ross received a fellowship at Columbia University in the field of International Journalism; one of light one-year Asian study programs. He had just completed a tour of six college campuses to gather material for a series of articles on the college scene.



Nelson N. Johnson

Student Government Association president Matthew Simpson has disclosed plans for a series of SGA workshops to be held on the university campus.

The first of these sessions will

be Tuesday night at 7:30 in Richard B. Harrison Auditorium, with the next one scheduled for Thursday of next week. The Tuesday workshop will feature speakers from the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU), Greensboro Association of Poor People (GAPP), and Malcolm X Liberation University. Raymond Mbala will be the featured speaker at the Thursday night session.

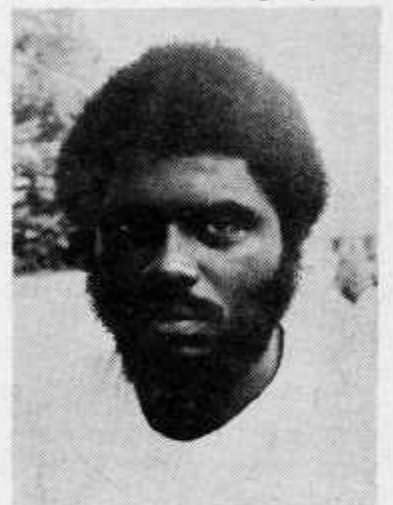
The speaker from SOBU will be Nelson Johnson, former SGA vice-president here and presently national chairman of SOBU. The representative from GAPP will be Thomas Bailey, director; while Richard Lee of Durham and member of the Malcolm X University staff will speak on this Liberation University.

SOBU, located in the city of Greensboro, was organized in May of 1969 on the A&T campus. This organization was formed out of the realization that groups such as the National Student Association, its affiliates, or

anything else short of an independent political body could not adequately meet the needs of students of African descent.

The ideology of SOBU, according to its handbook, is based on Pan-Africanism, the belief in the sameness of identity, purpose and direction of all African people - wherever they may be.

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Thomas Bailey

Exhibit Will Display Chinese Artist's Works

The Taylor Art Gallery will officially open Monday displaying an exhibition by Tseng-Ying Pang. Running currently with the Pang Exhibit will be a student exhibition and sale of prints, paintings and 3-dimensional design objects.

A venerable Chinese, Pang has so ably subordinated western influences to eastern moods, that one only regard his present manner and style as oriental.

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In 1965, Pang received the President's Award in Taiwan and a grant from the Asia Foundation which brought him to this country. Within the next few years he had earned over 100 awards for his watercolor paintings.

"Flowers and Cold Rock" (1967) offers meticulous factual draughtmanship very western in

spirit. In fact, Pang, seemingly preoccupied with oriental feeling, has actually advanced in his mastery of western technique.

Yet, the East remains in the blank spaces where the viewer uses his own imagination to carry on the imagery and in the misty, atmospheric sections which are poetically evocative, rather than scientifically descriptive.

Pang's paintings come close to Abstract Expressionism which, on its part, comes close to Pang. The artist brings his own personal qualities to his version of Abstract Expressionism.

Pang has made a splendid contribution toward the internationalization of art while retaining rich values that are national and personal.

Tseng-Ying Pang is a member of the American Watercolor Society, the Allied Artists of America, the Silvermine Guild of Artists, the Painters and Sculptors Society of New Jersey and the Bergen County Artists Guild.

The sale will be from Monday, November 16 to November 20 in the Taylor Gallery, located in the lower level of Bluford Library. The Gallery will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday, and Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

The exhibit is being sponsored by the Art Department. Associate Professor of the department, Eva H. Miller, is curator.



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Swamp On Campus

The third semester is slowly creeping by since Senior Hall for men was initially occupied in a supposedly-complete state. However, a visitor to the campus would pass by and think that students were still waiting to occupy this building.

What would lead a visitor to think this? The answer is quite conspicuous if one has on footwear that he does not particularly like and wanders to Senior Hall. For all around this building is nothing but sloppy mud during periods of rain, which have been quite frequent of late. When it is not raining, there is nothing but dust and dirt in the air.

It would seem that the progressive people in Buildings and Grounds along with other persons responsible would realize that students do not particularly admonish living in a near swamp. One would expect that by this late date, actions would have been taken to pave the street and parking lot by Senior Hall.

This slippery mud can be quite hazardous to the personal safety of students in that no one knows when somebody might slip and break an arm, neck, etc.

The parking area behind the Communications Building is just as deplorable as the Senior Hall area. Many cars will get grounded this winter (and maybe even the people driving them) if they attempt to park in this area.

It seems that Buildings and Grounds could better use the money that they pay security officers to issue tickets to operators of motor vehicles on campus by improving the parking areas so faculty and students can use them. If this were done, we would not have to have officers "writing tickets as an occupation".

We have waited far too long for the paving of the street and parkings areas near Senior Hall. It is hoped that actions will be taken in the very near future to remedy this situation. This is one of the many ways that the administration can show its good faith and interest in the students (and faculty too) of A&T, a progressive institution.

SOME MUD PUDDLES ARE DEEP



How Our Readers See It

The A&T Register encourages letters to the Editor, but reserves the right to edit them. No letter will be considered for publication unless it bears a signature (not typed); however, names may be withheld upon request.

-The Editor

Headaches, Tension, And Nervous Disorders

Editor of the Register:

Headaches, tension, and nervous disorders ensue the students of A&T. To the graduating senior there are the problems of transcripts, grade estimates, which determine indirectly and directly graduation.

To the other students, there are the problems of changing curriculum from year to year in their department. These problems perpetuate so much frustration that a student may resort to stern measures.

What can be done? A school psychologist is the main answer. We, the students, need someone to help us analyze our problems

and help us make specific decisions. A psychologist is the answer, a trained person who can adapt to diverse personalities and consequently understand "why". Each year, the many problems arise for each student. Help is needed to give the student direction.

Most instructors do not get a chance to really know the students; consequently, this makes the solution harder to find. Trained personnel could give the student a sense of being somebody and having someone to turn to in time of need.

Psychologists are needed at A&T and some students have already let the pressure of the "T"

take its toll on their minds.

The atmosphere as A&T is healthy so why not the minds of our students? Understanding the problem is a step to solving that problem.

Mary Vereen

The Use Of 'Underclassmen'

Editor of The Register

Why does the Yearbook staff insist upon using the term "Underclassmen"? The idea of putting the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen together takes away the idea of advancement. It seemingly puts all three classes in the same category, which is unfair.

A junior has had two years of experiences compared to the freshman who is just beginning. Since we have made these advancements, why are we deprived of the privilege of letting the public know it?

It's much easier to identify an individual while he is with his respective class rather than scanning a section labeled "Underclassmen."

It has been said that the Yearbook staff hopes to turn out an annual we, the Aggie family, can be proud of. How about taking this suggestion into consideration?

Patricia Smith
Junior

Landscape And Lighting Problems

Editor of the Register:

As a concerned student I find the landscaping and the lighting problem deplorable on this campus. Our campus has beautiful buildings but the lack of landscaping detracts from the total appearance of the buildings, especially the new ultra-modern ones. As thousands of students walk to class each day, they are confronted with mud, holes and large pebbles. Shrubs are not trimmed and one sidewalk extending to Communications and Merrick is unlevel permitting water to puddle. The problem gets constantly worse as the winter approaches with more rain, snow and sleet. Students

having night classes in Communications, Barnes or Merrick are confronted with the problem of insufficient lighting plus the terrible problems of the grounds.

Last semester in one of the gripesessions one of the members of the administration was asked why landscaping the campus was so great a problem. He answered by saying 'there was not enough money and that he had asked for more to be appropriated in the next budget.' However, I've still do not see any results especially about the improvement and the appearance of the campus.

Concerned Student

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Pledging Guidelines Set By Dean's Office

By George Johnson

On Tuesday night a meeting of the representatives of all campus fraternal organizations met with Dr. J. E. Marshall, dean of Student Affairs, to discuss future pledging on the campus.

Dr. Marshall stated that one of the purposes of a fraternity should be to work for the good of university life, and presented a tentative agenda for fraternal organizations on the campus. The tentative proposal included:

(1) Student Personnel Department will counsel and guide organizations

(2) No "Dog Shows" in the cafeterias or in dormitories

(3) Scheduled "Dog Shows" should be held in Harrison Auditorium through the Student Activity Office

(4) Dean of Pledges of each fraternal organization should issue a general pledge agenda at the beginning of each semester

A proposed program for fraternal organization housing drawn up by Col. William Goode, Dean of Men, was presented by

Bennie R. Mayfield, Director of Student Activities. Mayfield stated that a few changes would probably be made in the proposed plan.

Representatives of the fraternities raised questions to certain aspects of the program. The \$15 room rent and the submission of a pledge agenda at the beginning of each semester activated the most criticism.

Dr. Marshall also stated that the fraternities throughout the nation are now under study according to a journal entitled *Inter-Collegiate Press Bulletin*.

Talking in general concerning fraternal life on campus, Dr. Marshall selected the letter "M" to represent some of the things associated with a fraternity... obtaining a person's mind, his membership, moonshine (wine), and monkeyshine (dog shows).

The meeting was held in the Memorial Room of the Student Union with approximately 35 representatives, representing approximately 13 different fraternal organizations.



The "Shadows of Love" (above) really functioned at the Soul Festival held Monday night in Harrison Auditorium. This group and the Tempo four added more soul into the souls of their Aggie audience. (Photo by Conley)

Superb Soul Festival Proved To Be 'Dynamic And Together'

By David Spruill, Jr.

How else can one really define the word, "talent", other than as a natural endowment? In other words, "either you have it or you don't". Talent is that intangible creative quality that is the impetus of the world of art and, moreover, it enhances the world of art. To this effect, talent was truly exhibited during the superb performances of "The Tempo 4" and "The Shadows of Love" at the Soul Festival Monday Night in Harrison Auditorium. This dynamic Soul Festival was sponsored by the Student Government Association.

To break the ice, the Soul Festival was opened by a "superbad" group called the Tempo 4. They provided the Aggies with such soulful selections as "Love and Peace", "Oh Happy Day", "Summertime", "Cloud Nine", and "Take 5" which featured a mean saxophone player, James Parker.

The other members of this aggregation are Alexander Fleming, piano; Semmie Neal, Jr., drums; and Dan Edwards, guitar. The tempo 4 are students here at A&T.

Next in line came the fantastic showmanship of The Shadows of Love. With their talent, they are destined to go places. They provided fifteen mellow tunes such as "Baby, I Love You", "Seems Like I Gotta Do Wrong", "25-30 Years of Love". Also in their repertoire, they included one of their own songs, which was entitled "Up And Down".

The members of this sextet

are "C-C" Banks, "Spider Man", and Paul Banks, singers; Kevin Tynes, drums; Robert Dillworth, organ; and Carlton Morales, guitar.

Carlton truly moved the audience especially when he began picking the guitar with his teeth!

With the superb highlights of the Soul Festival, one can very easily see that there is an abundance of talent right at our fingertips. There is a need only to claw this innate talent out and to expose it more.

The Soul Festival proved to be "together", according to Aggies and it really did not take any meditation to say it either!

Progress Being Made At Draft Counseling Center

The Draft Counseling Center has experienced a measurable amount of success in counseling male students here on campus. Approximately 50 students have been in to receive counseling.

This number may seem small, but Draft Counseling is not a one-shot affair. Many students have had to return three or more times in order to get more precise and effective counseling.

Visit the Center, if only to rap. We particularly encourage seniors who will be facing the draft "head-on" after graduation. Now is the time to find out what opportunities you have and rights you can exercise in regard to the draft.

For those who wish to seek the Conscientious Objector status, now is the time to start. Local Boards tend to place heavy emphasis on "sincerity" and "timely assertion".

If one is graduating in June and receives his induction notice in May, or knows he will be drafted after graduation, his CO claim will be regarded only as for "expediency". It does not mean that one will be unable to obtain a claim at that time, only that it plays an extremely important role in determining if he will receive this classification.

The key thing is to act now regardless of the type of classification one is seeking.

Gwen Will Be Remembered In Holland Hall

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Mrs. Marylou Bowers, dormitory matron of Holland Hall, commented, "She was quiet and easy going. She was easy to get along with and she took part in dormitory activities. She was always willing to lend a helping hand; therefore all the girls in Holland Hall will miss her."

Gwen is survived by her step-father and her mother, Mr and Mrs. Zachariah Mitchell; one sister, Mrs. Claudia Steele Hall and two brothers, Charles Steele and David Mitchell, all of Greensboro.

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Hair Style For Yearbook Pictures Activates Strong Student Dissent

By Patricia Smith

The yearbook staff is again making preparations to create and produce an efficient, well-organized yearbook. In order to do this, plans are being made to take pictures and finish all necessary items to distribute the yearbooks on time.

Many comments have been made in regard to the memorandum sent out concerning the type of hair style requested to take pictures.

Johanna Becton, a junior history major from Morehead City, stated, "The yearbook staff is too demanding besides being unfair to non-seniors. Have they thought about those Black individuals who consider themselves as such without the Afro or Headdress?"

"Who do they think they are to command us to dress in the style they desire after we've paid our money?" was the reaction received from Shirley Moore, a junior English major from Faison.

"I have nothing to say on the subject", was the response of a freshman Nursing major.

A junior English major from New Bern, Lavonell Dawson, replied, "Well, to be truthful, they are depriving the individuals of the privilege to express themselves".

Baptist Union Seeks To Help Religious Life

By Douglas McMillan, Jr.

The first meeting of the Baptist Student Union of the 1970-71 school year was held recently in the Memorial Room of the Student Union. Officers for the organization are Willie Jean Jackson, president; Vernon Hatley, vice-president; Willie Mae Shaw, secretary; and Cora McNeal, treasurer. Sergeant Frank Brinson of the Air Force ROTC serves as advisor.

The BSU is open, not only to Baptist, but to students of all denominations. It seeks to help the student fulfill his religious commitment on campus through various planned activities. Among them are worshipping at different churches throughout the city and employing this service to the Greensboro community by distributing food baskets at Thanksgiving.

Last week some of the members journeyed to Ridgecrest to attend the state BSU fall convention.

Other schools that were represented were Shaw University, North Carolina Central University, Fayetteville State, Appalachian State and Western Carolina. The next meeting of the Baptist Student Union will be Monday at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Room of the Union.

Wilehemina Scott, another freshman Nursing major from Enfield, was asked her opinion. "To hell with it! Actually, it's not up to the Yearbook staff to tell the individual how to dress".

The opinion of a male student was also sought. Harold Caldwell, a senior art major from Thomasville was against the idea. "I don't go along with the idea because everyone can not wear the Afro or Headdress. Let the young ladies wear what they want to wear".

"I feel that it should be left up to a person's own discretion as to whether she wants to wear an Afro, Headdress, or pressed hair". This comment was

received from a senior business administration major.

The most violent reaction was received from a junior physics major from Washington, D.C.. "Who in the hell do they think they are to tell us what to wear to take our own pictures? This is our school, not just the Yearbook staff's. Can't we do our own thing?"

A sophomore physical education major from Beaufort, S.C., gave the only comment in favor of the idea. "I'm all for the idea myself. I think the idea is really what's happening."

Do we really have to dress Black to prove that we think Black?

All organizations not registered with COSA by Tuesday, November 17 will not be eligible to take pictures for the yearbook. Organization presidents should give this matter immediate attention. -Yearbook Staff

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Aggie Biology Instructor Writes Book - 'A World Of Their Own'

By Linda Merritt

Mrs. Doris Byers Kwasikpui is the author of a new book, *A World of Their Own* (A Nature Activity Book For All Seasons). The book was released by Edwards Brothers, Inc. in June, 1970.

This book, which is a new stimulant to outdoor science, is written primarily for elementary school teachers. However, it may be used by leaders of young people in church schools, scout organizations, Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. groups in guiding nature activities for boys and girls.

The activities in *A World of Their Own* are especially chosen to afford happy experiences for the boys and girls as they discover the small or big wonders of nature, through doing, making, seeing, and listening.

Mrs. Kwasikpui received the B.S. degree in Biology from Johnson C. Smith University, the M.S. degree in Biology from Virginia State College and is presently doing work toward the doctorate degree in Zoology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

She is a member of the North Carolina Academy of Science,

The American Institute of Biological Sciences, The American Association for the Advancement of Science, The National Association of Biology Teachers, the Beta Kappa Chi National Scientific honor society and the Alpha Kappa Mu honor society.

Mrs. Kwasikpui is a former news reporter of the Roanoke

Tribune, City Editor of the University Student, Assistant Editor of Manuscript Solicitation, Region V of the American Biology Teacher. In addition her articles and research papers have been published in scientific and educational journals for the past ten years.

She is an instructor in the Biology Department here.

GAPP And MXLU Will Take Part In Workshop

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The Greensboro Association of Poor People is a coalition of community groups into an independent association. This association works on the individual problems and group projects in the Black community.

This organization grew out of the collective experiences of poor people and their mutual desire for community improvement. Because of the limitations on the Economic Improvement Council, a number of poor Blacks decided to form an organization which could deal directly with their needs.

The third of these speakers will comment on the concepts,

goals and objectives of Malcolm X University. This all-Black University became completely operational in the Fall of 1969 in Durham. After one year in this city, it moved to Greensboro.

This Black Liberation University was founded by Howard Fuller, HNIC, under the concept that only a university completely controlled by Black people could meet the needs of Black people in this country.

At the completion of the presentations, there will be a question-and-answer period.

The SGA president also announced that the workshop sessions after the Tuesday night session will be scheduled on the third Thursday of each month.

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More Emphasis On Use Of Library Needed In Freshman Orientation

By Beverly Kelly

Many students on our campus feel that more information about the use of the school's library should have been taught to them in Freshman Orientation.

A survey of students on campus, revealed that many of the students made the same remarks as the following sophomore students did in regard to Freshman Orientation.

Janice Morgan stated that, "Had I not worked in a library in Patterson, N. J., once I would not know my way around."

Denise Galloway: "I feel that what we learned in Freshman Orientation we would have learned anyway on our own."

Linda Jefferies: "They should teach us how to use the library in Freshman Orientation because I knew all of the buildings before I came here."

Pamela Mitchell "Freshman Orientation is just a free credit."

Students don't really know how to find materials with ease. They are confronted with the problem of finding information successfully. It was stated by many that they learned how to use the Dewey Decimal System

Mixed Views Expressed On Union Service

Whether or not the Student Union is serving its purpose and how the students really feel about the Union have previously been topics of discussion by A&T students. A few students expressed their opinions of the Memorial Student Union.

Napoleon Davis, a junior said, "According to the amount of money we pay, the Union is of no use. There are too many limitations and the dining area is not of capacity."

Larry W. Evans, freshman, feels that "We should be able to dance and drink beer in the Union."

Cynthia Ceasar, a junior, says "Besides being a place for students to meet friends, it also serves the purpose for meeting new people."

Walter Anderson, a junior, commented, "The Union is only what you make it."

Patricia Sessoms, junior, said, "I think the Union is a place for students to relieve their tensions. I do not think that there are enough facilities for a University of this size."

George Porter, sophomore, thinks "The attitudes of the workers in the canteen should be improved."

Benjamin Jones, a freshman, feels that "The Union is a place to mingle and it is the student's fault if he does not make use of the Union."

The students had varied opinions about the Union, but it can be agreed that some improvements need to be made.

in high school. When it gets down to the specific books to use for research, a definite problem does exist.

Still many other students stated that they use the library mostly for studying class notes and assignments not for research.

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Epicureans Conquer G Phi G; Iotas Slaughter Rat Pack 40-19

By Jacqueline Glisson

Many Aggies turned out Monday night in Moore Gym to witness the victories of the Epicureans and the Iotas. The most exciting and thrilling of the Basketball games was the Epicureans-Groove Phi Groove game, which went into a suspenseful overtime to declare the victor. Maurice Williams, a Groove, brought the game to a climax when he missed two free throws in the last few seconds of the regulation game. The buzzer sounded with the score at 35-35.

Tension mounted in the audience as the three minutes of over-time ticked away; the Epicureans and Grooves played hard to gain those extra winning points. The Grooves played hard to gain their 45 points, but the Epicureans added an extra spark of performance to gain the 46 victorious points. It was without

a doubt that the leading players of this game were John Atkins, with 9 points, for the Epicureans, while Kenny Smith collected 16 points for the Grooves.

Iota Phi Theta and Rat Pack also had a hard-playing game in which the Iotas' James "Hondo" Miller was the outstanding player with 16 points. Miller was the Rat Pack's greatest threat as their leading players James Hargraves and Thomas Armstrong were only able to gather 8 and 6 points respectively. Even though the Rat Pack led in free throws made, it appeared that the Iotas owned the court as the game ended 40-19.

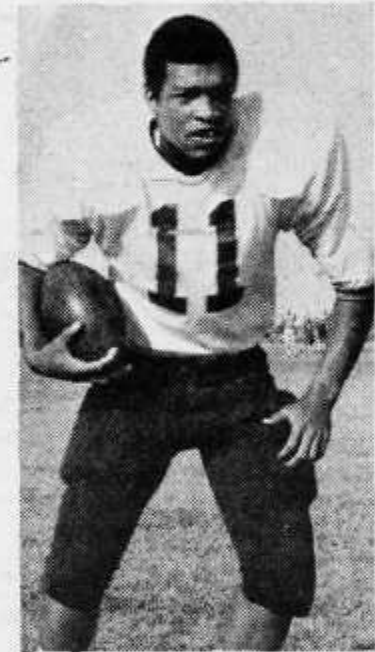
Last Thursday, the game between Kappa Alpha Psi and Omega Psi Phi was really a battle of the Greeks on the basketball court.

Without a doubt Billy Cooper

led the Kappas to victory with his 19 points, while Paul Jones followed with 4 baskets to his credit. Ronald Ivey and Robert Houseman led the Omegas with 9 and 7 points respectively. Even with the "Purple and Gold" team leading in free throws made, it could not surpass the hard playing of the Red and White Kappas as the game ended 40-23 in favor of the Kappas. Referees of the games were Tyrone Bolden and Steve Morton.

Throughout the season, fraternity basketball games will be played among the Greeks and the non-Greeks. The best teams out of the Greeks and the non-Greeks will play for the championship at the close of the season. Posters will be displayed announcing the various fraternity games. These games are sponsored through the Intramurals Program.

Performance Of Frosh Eddie Floyd Indicates Bright Future As Gridder



Eddie Floyd

had heard that the competition is real keen, and it is."

Floyd played at about 165 pounds in high school, but the youngster has put on 20 additional pounds since being at A&T.

"I don't think that the extra weight will hurt me at all," he said. "In fact, I am running much

better pass patterns than when I played a little end in high school. I am always working on my speed."

With several tough games behind him, Floyd is already talking like an old pro. "I think I have a good future in football," he said, "but my goal right now is to graduate."

Cheerleaders Plan More Soul Spirit For Last Home Game

By Janet Jones

The cheerleaders are preparing now to do their thing at the last home football game of the season.

New members have been added to the cheering squad. They include Phyllis Arnett, Loretta Slade, Gale Willis, Alfred Jones, Ronald Baird, and Henry Byrd. They, along with the old cheerleaders, (Connie McConnell, Terry Fletcher, Ponsiana Womack, Janice Morgan, and Debra West), will exemplify the powers of the Superbad Aggies. The squad is headed by Donna Pearman.

Their plans are to add more

soul cheers. They are hoping that this will give more spirit to the Aggie fans and team.

To boost the cheerleaders, a pep squad has joined the cheering squad. Gregory Johnson is president of this group. The pep squad is composed of ten enthusiastic Aggies. Dressed in blue and gold, the 2 squads will really do their thing at the last home game on November 14.

As the end of football season approaches and the beginning of basketball season opens, the cheering squads are really preparing for action.

As one cheerleaders has put it, "Action is our thing." They are looking toward an exciting basketball season also.

Groove Phi Groove "Play Boy Club"

Groove Phi Groove is now in the process of leasing their Play Boy Club formerly Black's Restaurant. The Omegas are leasing the club Tuesday night November 17.

Information concerning leasing the Play Boy Club by any organization may be obtained from Michael L. Farrow, 8th Wonder Room 2005 Scott Hall.

SPORTS

Paul L. Jones, Sports Editor

Aggies Defeated Again; EC Takes Victory 19-6

By Paul Jones
Sports Editor

A&T's frustrated gridders went down in defeat for the fifth time this season recently to unheralded Elizabeth City 19-6.

In dropping the game, the Aggies fell to the bottom of the Southern Division with a 3-5 record. Already A&T has lost as many games this year as combined for the two previous seasons.

To make matters miserable for the Aggies, the fired-up Vikings won the opening kickoff. Following a return of 16 yards, Elizabeth City started its initial drive.

When the Vikings tried to run on the Aggies, the presence of Ben Blacknall, Ralph Coleman, and Dempsy Bryant changed their minds. Resorting to the air after being held down on the ground, the home-standing team found instant success.

Quarterback Lawrence Harrell on a third down situation showed versatility by whipping a 28-yard pass to receiver Robert Harrod. A 15-yard pass to senior co-captain Torian Williams got the Vikings across midfield. On a busted play, Harold Parker almost broke away and picked up 14 yards and then caught a 3-yard pass.

Behind the tough-line play of Ben Tatum and Freddie Hunter, A&T held Elizabeth City for three plays. Gambling for the TD, Harrell hit 6'4", 216 pound senior Torian Williams in the endzone for a 23 yard touchdown. The PAT was off but EC had shocked the Aggies into reality with a 6-0 lead with only minutes gone into the game.

Following Elizabeth City's TD, Larry Bolton took the ensuing kickoff for A&T. A 16 yard return got A&T out to the 25 yardline. Behind the blocking of Ed Harris, Mel Holmes, and David Lewis, Harold Riley gained 16 yards for the Aggies.

Jerome Turner then hit Raymond Pettiford for 8 yards as the Aggies were attempting to march downfield. Offensive tackle Lonnie Leonard opened a gap off Lorenzo Pearson and A&T was in Viking territory with a first down.

Running backs Pearson and Riley continued to chip away the yards as A&T threatened. With the pigskin on the 8 yardline, the Aggie effort failed on two straight attempts. A overthrown

pass to Larry Bolton killed the drive and John Guy came in to try the fieldgoal. The attempt was wide to the right and A&T was denied everything for its efforts.

Elizabeth City took over and again began a successful drive to increase its lead. As usual, a tenacious defense came to the rescue and presented what appeared to be an eminent TD.

Taking over on downs, the Aggies could do nothing right and had to give the ball right back. After being denied in the previous series, the Vikings launched another TD drive. HB Warren Reynolds got the TD and the EC PAT was good.

Nothing changed to help A&T and Elizabeth City retired at the half holding a 13-0 lead.

Losing at the half, more than to any other CIAA opponent, A&T received the kickoff. Richard Holton carried the kickoff to the 31 yardline. Down by two TD's to the amazement of everyone but Elizabeth City, the Aggies tried in desperation to redeem themselves.

Several brilliant runs by Lorenzo Pearson helped to keep alive in A&T a serious attempt to get in the game. QB Jerome Turner got good blocking and turned several near disasters into long gains.

While carrying most of the running lead downfield, Pearson also got the TD call. A two yard scamper and A&T had cut the lead to 13-6. John Guy's PAT never got off the ground and A&T failed to score again.

Midway the third quarter A&T was blitzed again as Harrell hit Torian Williams for his second TD. On three attempts the PAT failed, but the Vikings had a 19-6 lead.

Lorenzo Pearson still continued to rip away yards, and Raymond Pettiford continued to catch passes, but it was all over. When the final whistle blew, the Aggies were out of their misery once again. They had lost a game to an underrated team that wanted to win.

Elizabeth City did win by a 19-6 margin when Morgan barely escaped A&T 15-9 the week before. Even with a 4-3 record the Aggies just didn't want to win badly enough. Now even the breathers are gone as a 5-5 record will be a hard fight from here.

But, with determination, A&T can do it-over undefeated Virginia State.

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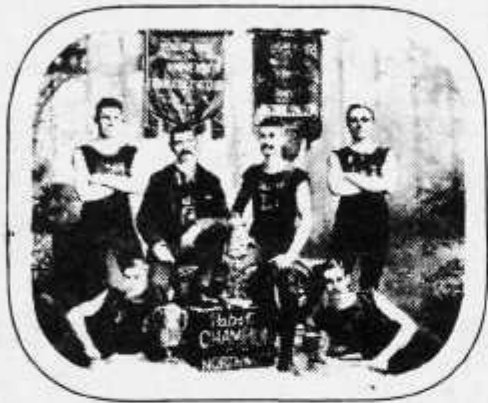
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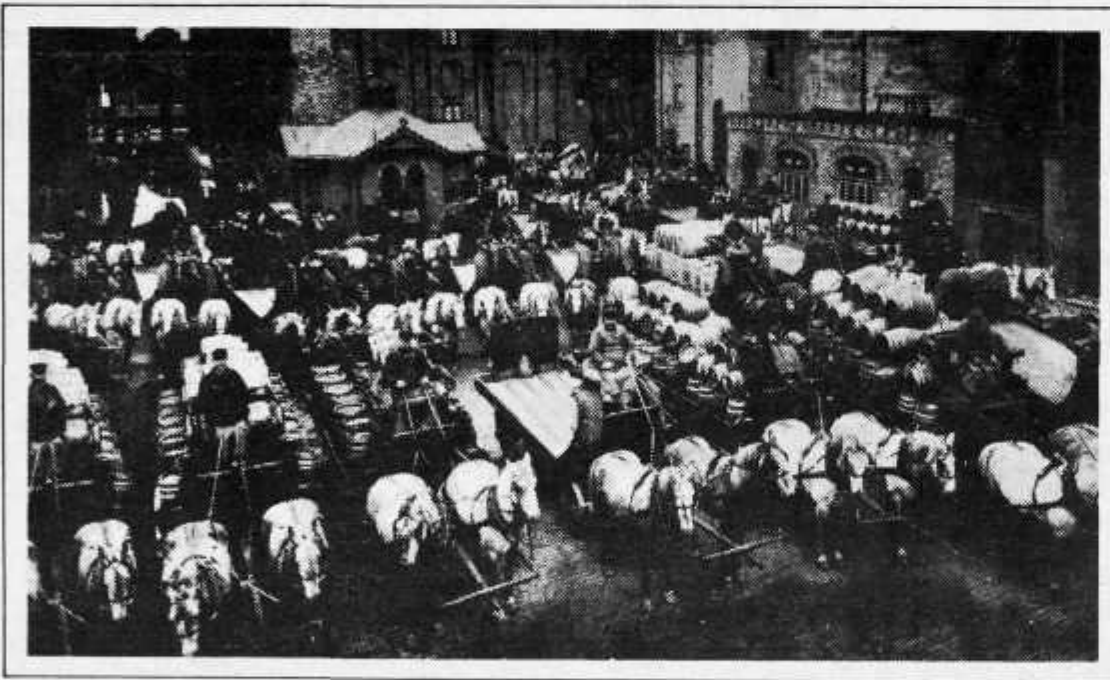
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Q. What should I serve when the boys drop over?
A. The perfect beverage for moments of celebration and good fellowship like this is Pabst Blue Ribbon beer. Its good old-time flavor helps break the ice and get the party rolling.



3.
Q. Who are these guys?
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Q. What are these horses trying to pull?
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6.
Q. What'll you have?
A. Pabst Blue Ribbon, because it has something no other beer has . . . good old-time flavor. And if perchance we have not covered everything you've always wanted to know about beer but were afraid to ask . . . quell those fears. You'll find the answers to all your questions inside an ice-cold bottle or can of Pabst. On second thought, why not buy a 6-pack? It's our "refresher" course.

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Q. How is Pabst brewed?
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