

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University
Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship

NCAT Student Newspapers

Digital Collections

9-10-1971

The Register, 1971-09-10

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister>

Recommended Citation

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, "The Register, 1971-09-10" (1971). *NCAT Student Newspapers*. 417.

<https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister/417>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Digital Collections at Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship. It has been accepted for inclusion in NCAT Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship. For more information, please contact iyanna@ncat.edu.



THE A & T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLIII, NUMBER 3

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

SEPTEMBER 10, 1971

SGA Explains Procedures For Upcoming Student Body Elections

By Patrice C. Dunn

Ronald Ivey, SGA president, focused attention on significant issues to be dealt with this year at the first meeting of the student body in Harrison Auditorium last night.

"I am hoping for a year of seriousness," said Ivey, "as Black students are still waging an intense struggle for the survival of our colleges— Fayetteville State, NCCU, ECSU, W-SSU and A & T."

At the top of issues to be discussed, Ivey listed Reorganization of Higher Education. Other topics are Bennett-A&T Relationships, Student Forum, Judiciary System, Electoral Politics, University Senate, Student Elections, and the Afro-House.

Ivey emphasized the fact that "students must clearly understand and recognize Governor Scott's proposal for reorganization of higher education and how it affects us as black institutions." He stated that he saw the entire issue of reorganization as "a struggle between UNC represented by Governor Scott and ECU represented by Leo Jenkins, president of that university."

Besides the many uncertainties posed by reorganization, Ivey felt that blacks are also faced with the (1) threat of integration, (2) invasion by both white students and faculty members as they flood our campuses, and (3) continued operation of the whole concept of education in the interest of white majority. He asserted that the thing to do is (1) secure funds for development and expansion of black institutions, (2) maintain racial characteristics, and (3) define a relative educational philosophy and process.

Ivey pointed out the fact that "black institutions are being and will continue to be used as pawns in the interest of white universities."

On the subject of improving Bennett-A&T relationship, Ivey introduced Sandra Neely, president of the Bennett SGA, who requested "a time for unity". She asserted that what is significant is the fact that both A&T and Bennett are black institutions and that "black institutions are few in number as so-called progress continues". It is in this situation that Bennett has titled her platform for the year as Sisterhood. Sandra

appealed to both schools "to move with unity of purpose and strategy." Four sisters from each institution will organize and coordinate activities that will improve relationships.

In the area of electoral politics, Jimmy Hill, SGA vice-president, defined electoral politics as "the subtle transferring of power usually within the same economics class. The end product—power—is used to promote some type of interest for those who hold it". Hill felt that if blacks had the political knowledge, they too could use the power of electoral politics for their benefit.

In calling for nationalism, Hill stressed that blacks should develop "self determination, self-reliance and independence". He felt that this nationalism should include "better housing, better living conditions, saving and maintaining black colleges, opposing white cops, and speaking". Hill pointed out that electoral politics are limited in that (1) blacks can not out vote whites on a state level, (2) many good blacks are in awkward

positions as they sit on boards where the black-white ratio is as much as 1 to 10; thereby not allowing them to push through proposals that would help blacks, (3) blacks do not have an established organization that can put forth politics for blacks and let them know what these politics can do for them.

Hill suspects that in the fall many blacks will run for trivial gains thus marshalling the vote to one party, liberals will attempt to form a coalition between white and black youth, and blacks will develop a black independent party.

Hill asked that a committee be formed "so that we might study our plight in this political system". He recommended that we do not meet with whites unless we have first met together ourselves and, secondly, that we consider registering black youth under 21 under the independent party, rather than the two existing parties.

Hill indicated that much of his material had been taken from the Position Paper written by
(See SGA, Page 3)

SS Clarifies Policy On Student Deferments

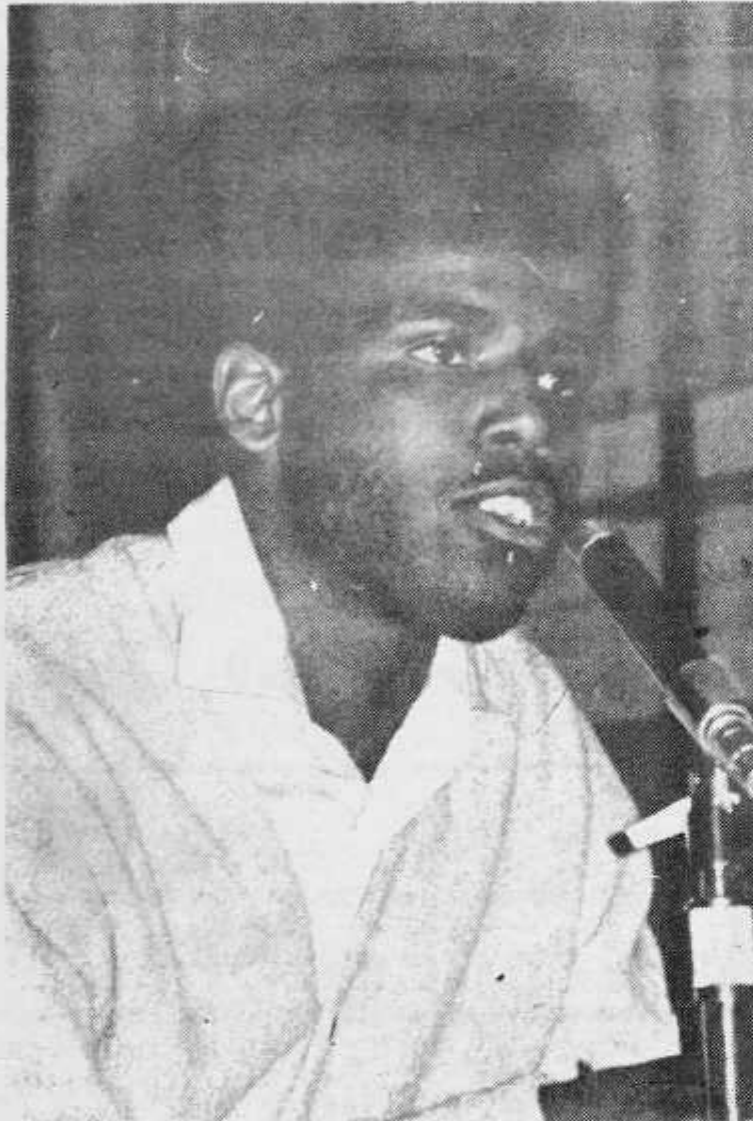
The Selective Service System today clarified expected policy changes on undergraduate student deferments.

College students who were enrolled full-time in the 1970-71 academic year will be eligible for student deferments in the 1971-72 school year if they continue to make satisfactory progress in their programs of study. Selective Service officials said. However, young men who entered school for the first time this summer and those who enroll as freshmen this fall will not qualify for student deferments if the pending changes to the Selective Service Act are passed by Congress. The House has completed action on the bill, and final Senate action is expected in September.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service Director, said: "Few incoming freshmen students are likely to be inducted in the near future because of the student deferment phaseout. Of the 1,034,000 incoming freshmen males estimated by the Office of Education, approximately 80% are 18 years old and only 20% are 19 years of age or older. The

18 year olds will receive their lottery numbers in 1972, and they will not be subject to induction until 1973, when draft calls should be low. The 19 year old freshmen received their lottery numbers August 5 of this year and will be subject to induction next year; at least one-half should have high enough lottery numbers to preclude their induction. Of those remaining, approximately 50% will be disqualified on mental, moral or physical grounds. This means that a maximum of 50,000 men will be directly affected in 1972 by the student deferment phaseout and one-half of these, or 25,000, will probably not be inducted because of enlistments in Regular, Reserve or National Guard units, participating in commissioning programs or because of procedural delays.

Dr. Tarr said that college students will not be drafted in the middle of a semester or term. "If called while enrolled, they will be allowed to postpone their induction until the end of the semester, or term. If in their last academic year, they will be
(See SS, Page 3)



RONALD IVEY, SGA President.

Former Register Editor Dies In Automobile Accident

Captain William E. Goode, editor in chief of *The Register*, 1965-1966, died in an automobile accident near Albuquerque, New Mexico, Wednesday, September 8. Funeral arrangements are incomplete pending the arrival of the body.

Captain Goode graduated from A&T in 1966 with a bachelor's degree in professional English and a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force.

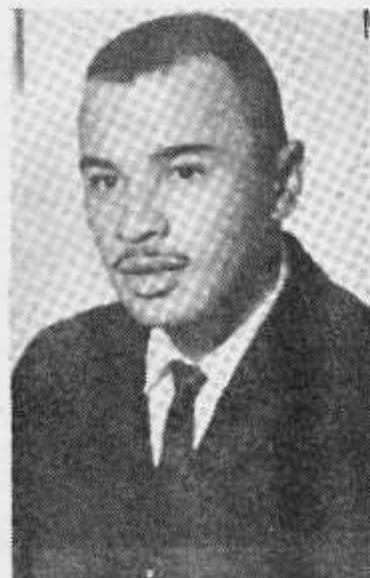
He was stationed at Seymour-Johnson Air Base in Goldsboro, but he had been at Castle Air Force Base in California for two months of temporary duty for specialized training in radar. He was enroute home at the time of the accident.

Captain Goode was born in Knoxville, Tennessee, June 21, 1944.

Named editor of *The Register* in 1965, he was the only Black editor to attend the University of Minnesota's workshop for editors of college publications that year. His other organizations as an undergraduate included, the Air Force ROTC, the Junior Affiliate of the National Council

of Teachers of English, the German Club, and *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Survivors include his parents, Lt. Col. William Goode (ret.), associate dean of student affairs, and Mrs. Goode; his twin-brother Jack, a student at Meharry Medical College; brothers Gregory and Christopher of the home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Alexander and Mr. Dock Goode.



WILLIAM E. GOODE

Harrison Heartbreak

The attendance at last night student body meeting was heartbreaking. The crowd, if it could be called that was less than 200. Out of 4,129 students this number was pathetic.

Student government officials called the meeting to discuss very important issues which face the student body. They included, the re-organization of higher education, the upcoming student elections, and a plan for bettering relations with Bennett.

Students at this university have very little if any voice in guiding their own educational destiny, and from the meeting last night they don't deserve a voice. Perhaps SGA should make all the decisions for the student body in private meetings and spare itself this type of embarrassment.

What has happened to A&T, the Mighty "T," the "Blackist" of the Black schools, the place where the sit-ins begin? Are we sitting back and our reputation thinking the "revolution" has moved across town? Well, the "revolution" hasn't moved and this still the mighty "T," it is you the student body who has changed. Changed from an aware group of Black people, to a herd of contented cows.

Students here can not afford the luxury of apathy. Next year there may not be an A&T. No one knows what effect the re-organization of higher education will have on Black schools. And it appears A&T students do not care what effect it has.

Students treat SGA like an abandoned car sitting on blocks in the back yard, sitting, rotting, no use to any one. Only when students get the SGA off its blocks, will there be change at A&T.

In closing, if I told you SGA was not going to sponsor any shows at Homecoming, would you come to a Student Body meeting to find out why?

Yearbook Poetry

A mixture of emotions filled me as I glanced through the 1970-71 edition of *The Ayantee*. I can't say if I was more pleased or more annoyed at what I found.

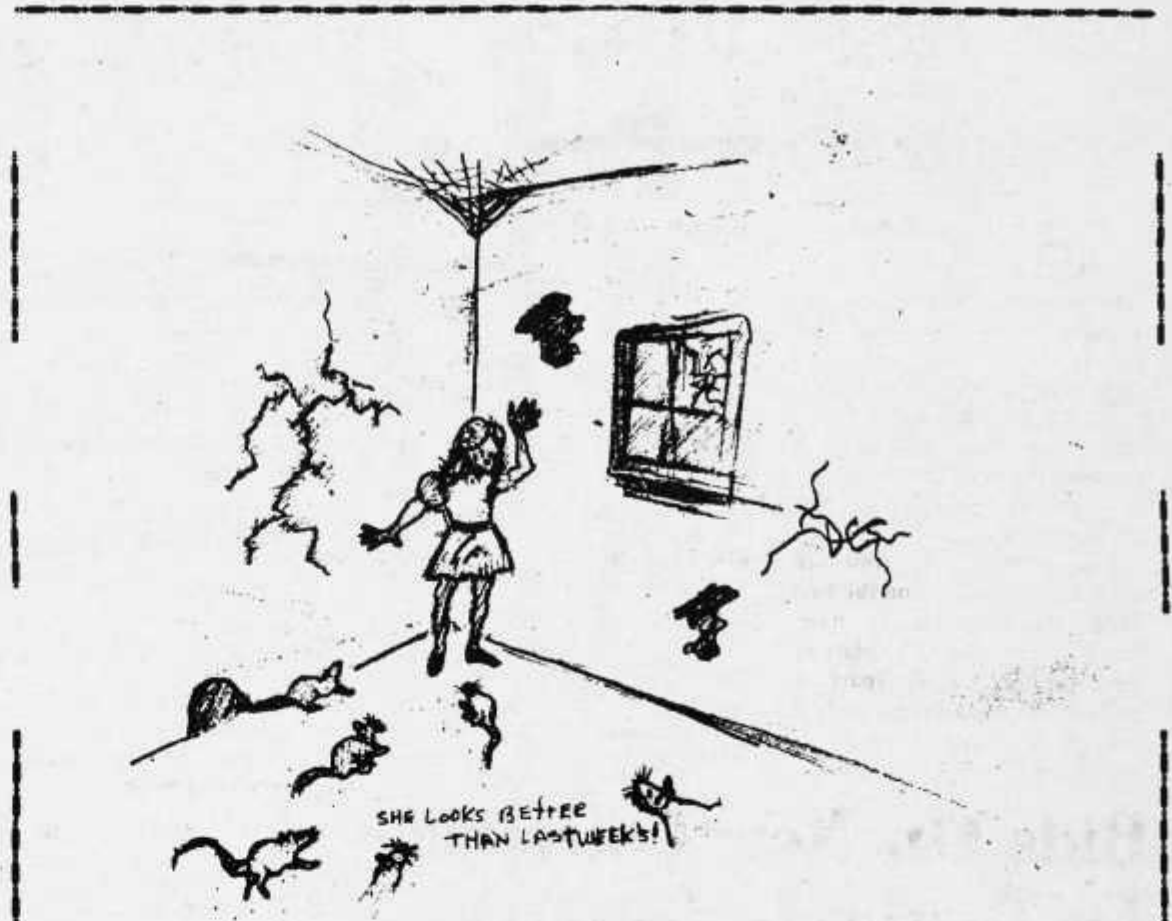
I am referring to the literary material featured throughout the yearbook. The character and timeliness of the poems seemed to add a special touch to the other features of the otherwise ordinary features. At first glance, I felt like a re-incarnated bard; afterwards, like a ghost-writer. I found that I had seen those poems time and time again. Those exact poems and others happened to constitute the 1970-71 edition of the *A&T Poetry Review*, published annually by the A&T Register, which never quite made it to the printer.

By no means does this mean I am accusing the yearbook staff of stealing, for I have no wish to be involved in a libel suit; but I would like to know by what authority they were granted printing rights. I was never consulted, nor can any past or present staffer (Register, tell me how that material traveled across campus.

I was pleased to see my own "Generation Philosophy" but it's bad on the heart to see your work in print when you thought it was gathering dust in a closet.

If anyone, anywhere knows how the yearbook obtained that material, I would appreciate hearing about it.

Linda J. King
Literary Editor
The Register



Chowtime At Morrison Hall

How Our Readers See It

Crossword Puzzles Missed

Editor of The Register:

I am writing concerning the former puzzles which appeared in your paper. I would like to say that I truly enjoyed them in my leisure time.

They offered quite a challenge to the intelligence of myself and my friends. When Friday evening rolled around and my mind was tired of memorizing and taking notes, I could always fall back to the puzzle for relaxation and enjoyment.

Morrison Rats

Editor of The Register:

A&T needs a better form of pest control. Morrison Hall is being over-run by rats and roaches. While looking out of the window one night, I watched a giant rat march right into the dorm through the basement door. Roaches as big as mice can be seen crawling out of the walls. When someone was sent to spray the dorm, he only sprayed the halls. The problem is not in the halls; it is in the rooms. I realize that because the rooms are occupied this may cause a problem. However, it seems to me that the dorm could have been sprayed during the summer when it was empty. Please help the girls in Morrison Hall before the roaches or rats take over.

A concerned student

So, this is just a lone plea to the staff of *The Register* to please begin again the publication of your weekly puzzles. I feel these offer one the recollection of facts that have slipped the memory, as well as

new information. Also, the puzzles strengthen the vocabulary, which we all need desperately.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely
Leucan Siler

Riding Zebra

Editor of The Register:

After being on campus about three weeks, it is puzzling to me why it is tremendously difficult to get bed linen from the laundry. I have tried going over in the morning, through the course of the day, and even before closing time. I am always greeted by the familiar phrase "We're out, please come back later." This has been going on for

days and had it not been for the aid of my friends, I would still have no laundry.

With A&T being so large an institution, there is virtually no reason why the students should not have the necessary facilities to accommodate them. I hope that in the future, something can be done about this problem.

Vivian England

Male Liberties

Editor of The Register:

The conditions at night on this campus are becoming so impossible that I, as a coed, am almost too afraid to go to the library. With the supposed current increase in female enrollment, many male students feel they can take certain liberties, include cursing loudly,

trying to grab girls and slipping in the dorms. In my opinion this conduct is not fitting of a so called "Black man". In order to receive respect, you have to give respect. Variety does not give one permission to dismiss the use of manners in talking to another coed.

"a frightened coed"

SGA Holds Its First Student Body Meeting

(Continued From Page 1)

black leader after having attended a conference this summer at Duke University.

Ivey also revealed that he had cited many of his ideas from the pamphlet *Save Black Schools* a SOBU publication that is to be distributed among freshmen.

As for the elections to be held on September 16 and 23, Hill explained that only freshman elections will be held on the first date. On the latter date, elections for student legislature, residence hall council (part of the judiciary set-up) and student judiciary council will be conducted.

SGA Attorney General Tyrone Bolden emphasized the importance of establishing a functioning judiciary system and stated his duties are (1) to organize all courts and councils, (2) to serve as chief prosecutor, and (3) to provide defense council for anyone who needed it.

Final announcements included the fact that the Afro-House will open on Monday with unscheduled hours, fraternity property which was accidentally removed from fraternity rooms will be returned, and the election of Connie Raeford, an A&T alumna, as official university bondsman.

Bids On New Cafeteria To Begin In 30 Days

By Betty Holeman

According to John Zeigler, Business Manager, the plans for the new cafeteria and specifications have been submitted to the State Property Control Divisions for review.

He expects final approval within the next thirty days. Then he will advertise for construction bids to be received thirty days from the date of advertisement.

Construction on this new cafeteria is scheduled to begin approximately by the end of December this year. Its tentative completion date is May of '73. The cost will be in the neighborhood of \$1.6 million dollars.

This new cafeteria will be an octagon (eight sided). It will be located east of Murphy Hall and north of Bluford Library. It will be large enough to accommodate all of the boarding and lodging students on campus. No plans have been made for the other two cafeterias yet.

The new cafeteria will have faster and more efficient service. In addition, it will have rotary belts to carry the trays on into the dish room.

Another outstanding feature of this cafeteria will be a "common" area where students can congregate until they are ready to go to the main dining area. This will be very advantageous during inclement weather.

Colorful Yearbook Captures Praise From Impressed Student Body

By Janice Smith

Many Aggies, old and new, have seen copies of the 1970-71 Ayantee by this time. They have browsed, commented, and laughed over the contents of the representation of campus life as pictured in the yearbook. Below

are listed various opinions on the subject from your fellow Aggies.

Wayne Toomer, a Junior from Danville, Va. stated, "I think the Yearbook was very well

organized, and I enjoyed the color photos. Overall, I think it was a very good book."

When asked her opinion of the annual, Genell Hunter, a Senior Social Service major from

King's Mountain, had this to say: "This year's yearbook was much better organized than previous

ones. The use of poetry by Black poets was very good."

Sheneel Vines, from Wilson, a Sophomore History major, notes: "I found that the yearbook was excellently arranged, and the

color was eye-catching. The biggest fault I found with the yearbook was that it wasn't on time. Other than that, the emphasis on Black organization, both social and academic, was highly commendable."

Bettye Young and Eunice Vinson, both Freshmen from Greensboro, think that the yearbook was very well organized. They liked the pictures of the queens because of their attire, and the use of color photographs.

"This year's yearbook was well organized, and extremely colorful," commented Charles A. Harper, a Junior Professional Biology major.

Nell Burwell, a Sophomore from Rocky Mount, Presented these opinions: "The Annual was organized with the prospective of true Blackness."

However, there could have been more scenes advocating Black culture that we have at A and T. All in all, the yearbook had a point, and this point was centered around the reasons why we say I'm Black and I'm Proud."

Cecelia Garrett, a Senior felt that it was the best annual that has been produced during her three years at the university.

"In my opinion, the 1970-71 Ayantee focused mainly on Black awareness, which is a must in predominately Black schools. Also, the yearbook is a

monument to Blacks of the world who constantly strive to accept right reason, and responsibility in this corrupt society," remarked Sophomore Political Science major, Clarence Jones from Kinston.

Constance Johnson, a Junior from Jeultrie, Georgia gave this response "The yearbook, I feel was quite extraordinary. I would like to commend the entire staff on its production of such a successful and colorful yearbook."

From Winston-Salem, Larry Penn, a Sophomore, had this to say: "The yearbook was simply great-very well organized and put together. However, there was one thing - some of the pictures turned out fuzzy. Other than that it was just great."

Cooperative Education Program Offers Students Work Experience

By Alice Hobbs

A & T State University, in addition to more than 135 other colleges, offers its students the Cooperative Education Program. The COOP (as it is called) is an alternating work study plan which allows a student to engage in meaningful work experiences as he pursues his college education. The work experiences provided for COOP students are usually those which are closely related to the individuals chosen field of study. Through the Cooperative Education Program, a student will become familiar with opportunities in his field of study and also with successful persons in that area of study. In essence, a COOP education balances theory and practice.

The average earnings gained depend upon a student's classification, his merit as a student and his employee. Following the freshman year a significant portion of the college expenses may be earned through this program.

Due to the three or more COOP work periods and the regular academic load, students in the program will graduate roughly in five years. The major area of study may also be a determinant. The additional time spent in acquiring a college degree is well justified by the accumulated work experiences which most non COOP graduates do not acquire until after they leave college.

It is possible to secure your

own COOP job with the approval of the Director of Cooperative Education. Whenever it is necessary or desirable, the University attempts to place a student in a suitable job near his home. However to get the best COOP work experience, a student may sometimes not wish to restrict himself to one locality.

In accord with COOP'S numerous advantages, the Selective Service Commission

recognizes Cooperative Education Programs and extend educational deferment through work periods. Differing from most summer jobs obtained by college students, COOP jobs are in a student's major field instead of being selected randomly, as most students get summer jobs. To participate in the Cooperative Education Program discuss the opportunities and possibilities with the COOP staff on the third floor of Dudley Building.

SS Clarifies Policy On Student Deferments

(Continued From Page 1.)

able to postpone their induction until after graduation."

Dr. Tarr advised incoming freshmen and students who started their program of study in the summer of 1971 or later not to file applications for student deferments even though the current law authorizes granting deferments to students in full-time programs of study.

"If the pending Selective Service legislation does not pass," Tarr said, "it would not be in a registrant's best interest to obtain a student deferment which would extend his liability until age 35. Should Congress change the legislation to provide for deferments for new incoming freshmen, which is most unlikely, applications for deferments will not be jeopardized by delaying their submission until after passage of the new law."

The President's authority for the induction of all men under 35, except for those who have or who have had deferments, expired on June 30, 1971. If Congress does not reinstate the

general induction authority, the President could authorize the induction of those registrants who hold or have held deferments. In this unlikely event, Selective Service officials believe that manpower requirements of the Department of Defense probably could be met by inducting those young men who have recently dropped deferments because they graduated, dropped out of school, or changed their occupations. Recent college graduates or dropouts would make up the bulk of inductions, officials said. The officials added that cancellations of deferments probably would not be necessary nor would it be necessary to call those who have passed into the second priority selection group.

Currently, there are approximately six million young men under age 35 with deferments. Approximately 500,000 of these normally lose their deferments during a 12-month period. The largest groups of deferred men are those who have received fatherhood, occupational or student deferments.



HAROLD LANIER, COOP Director

SOBU Invites Students To Get Involved

By Ethel W. Evans

The SOBU, Student Organization for Black Unity, is located in a large two-story house on Benbow and McConnell Road and invites students to come by and get involved.

The purpose of SOBU is to analyze and present to Black people some of the specific problems we face today. Their ideology is that of Pan-Africanism.

SOBU plans to sponsor programs beginning Saturday, September 11 at the SOBU house on Benbow and McConnell road, as follows:

Sept. 11, Session I "Introduction To Oppression" Sept. 18, Session II "Nature of Oppression" Sept. 25, Session III "Nature of

Economic Oppression" Oct. 2, Session IV "Nature Of Political Oppression" Oct. 9, Session V "Nature of Social Oppression" Oct 16, Session VI "What Needs To Be Done"

Their program also consists of:
1) Relating directly to the community of which they are a part.

2) Organizing and training people in order that these people might train others around issues concerning Black people.

3) Relating to people as part of the struggle and working with the people;

4) Working and relating to students on various campuses including NCCU, FSU, W-SSU, MXLU and A&TSU.

5) Working with National Organizations and GAPP

(Greensboro Association for Poor People).

SOBU publishes "The African World" newspaper, formerly known as the "SOBU Newsletter," some of their facilities include machines used for running off flyers which are distributed among the people.

The staff includes Nelson Johnson, former SGA vice-president here at A&T, who is the national coordinator for SOBU; Milton Coleman, who is in charge of the newspaper and coordinator of information services; Mark Smith, who is in charge of campus programs; and Jerry Walker who is the North Carolina field secretary and former SGA president at NCCU. Also on the staff are a full-time printer, a secretary, a part-time bookkeeper, and a circulation manager.



Sociology Department Still Moving Into Carver Hall

Sociology Dept. Needs Space Despite Move To Carver Hall

By Deborah McRae

A steady influx of students into the Department of Sociology has made more office and classroom space necessary. Dr. Will Scott, Chairman of the Department, also pointed out that the department now being located in Carver Hall brings the department nearer to the associated fields in the School of Arts and Sciences. Associated fields such as Biology, Economics, English, Foreign Language, etc.

In the fall of 1968 Scott requested a change of buildings which became affected in the Summer of 1971. The move was supervised by the secretaries while buildings and grounds did the moving. The move into Carver still has not given the department adequate space to provide for faculty and staff.

The department has a library which is expecting 1,000 more books and no place as of now to put them. The faculty members have converted classrooms for offices and Bob Davis, faculty member, because of limited space has to take an outer office for office.

The objectives of the department are to provide students with opportunities to:
1) acquire knowledge and understanding of the structure and function of society.

2) develop ability to utilize scholarly methods in investigating problems.

3) contribute to the formulation of social policy through professional and citizenship activities.

4) Use present knowledge and accept responsibility in adding to knowledge.

5) Obtain educational experiences that will have immediate market value.

6) Engage in formal and informal learning experiences for personal and professional development.

Scott states, "The allocation of university resources, physical space, buildings, faculty, etc. is a clear indication of its commitment to certain programs." Comparing the amount of students being sent to graduate programs the returns should be greater.



This Week In History

September 5

Association for Study of Negro Life and History organized by Dr. Carter G. Woodson in Washington, D. C. 1915

September 6

By 1900 there were 150 Negro weekly newspapers being published in the U.S.

September 7

John Merrick. One of the organizers of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company. Born 1859

September 8

Negroes born in the West, Northeast, and North Central regions of the U.S. are far more likely to remain there than those born in the South. 1960 census

September 9

Richard Wright Distinguished writer famous for "Native Son" and "Black Boy." Born in Mississippi. 1908 - 1960

September 10

John R. Lynch. congressman from Mississippi; presided over the National convention of the Republican Party in 1884. Born (1847 - 1939)

September 11

Chris J. Perry. founder of Philadelphia Tribune. Born 1854

Home Ec. Instructor Gets Federal Grant

By Dora A. Graham

Dr. Myrtle L. Smith, professor of clothing and textiles at A&T, has been awarded a \$43,280 federal grant to conduct research on the durability of certain fire-resistant clothing and materials.

The name of the research is "The effect of selected laundry variables on durability and effectiveness of flame retardant cotton products." It involves chemical and physical testing on children's sleepwear, manufactured by Sears Roebuck and J.C. Penny Companies. Dr. Smith will also be testing tablecloths, and draperies which have not yet been adopted for commercial use.

The project began June 24, 1971, and will last for two and a half years.

"It's one of the great concerns of the government and the consumers," said Dr. Smith, when asked what make her interested in such a research.

Dr. Walter W. Sullivan, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, will be Dr. Smith's co-collector. Sherrill Clinton, Millicent Briston, sophomores here, will be Dr. Smith's assistants. Miss Patricia Toney, a graduate student here, will serve as

secretary assistant.

The project will be funded by the United States Department of Agriculture through the Southern Research Laboratory in New Orleans.

Dr. Smith plans to do part-time teaching to devote more time to research.

A special consultant will be William Martin, technical director of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists, along with his technical staff

A special laboratory in Carver Hall is being prepared for the research project.

Pregnant? Need Help?

We will help any woman regardless of race, religion, age or financial status. We do not moralize, but merely help women obtain qualified Doctors for abortions, if this is what they desire. Please do not delay, an early abortion is more simple and less costly, and can be performed on an out-patient basis.

Call:

215 878-5800

Woman's Medical Assistance

8 AM-10 PM—7 DAYS
A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION



United Black World

by Dr. Kamuti Kiteme



African Proverb: It does not matter how long a log stays in the water, for it will never turn into a crocodile.

One of the most common ways of insulting people is to call them bad names. Children and adults do it. The fact is all names are neutral but society (at a given time and place) decides which names are bad and which ones are good. Thus, the implicit meaning of names keeps changing from time to time.

What is a name, anyway? It is a symbolic identification which makes it easier for us to refer to a specific thing without confusing it with others. The same can be said about persons and animals—dead or alive. All languages have devised standard names for objects, animal and people. For example, in English, when we say, There's a "girl" coming, one does not expect to see a "dog", or a "car". There is no reason whatsoever why we don't call a "girl" a "dog", or a "car". It is just that the first Englishman to use the word chose to call a young human female "girl", and custom has used it ever since. She could as well have been called an "elephant" or a "boy".

When it comes to a race or a people, names (whatever they are by custom) become a very important means of identification. One is proud of one's family name. We take delight in naming our children after ourselves, grandparents or friends. Because of the intrinsic pride about name identification, people quickly remind others whenever they forget (for whatever reasons) the names of their family, town, country, race etc.

Some Black "leaders" have dismissed this subject about names as stale and unnecessary. We strongly disagree. Our people in the Western Hemisphere have lost their original names. Not so with Europeans wherever they have settled—The Americas, Australia, New Zealand, Africa etc.

The crucial point is that all free people choose their names. Masters give their cats and dogs names which they see fit. The animals are not free to reject the names, even if at times they may have a derogatory connotation. Africans in the Western Hemisphere were deprived of their names and given European names—usually the names of their slave owners!

Now the question is, is it desirable for African descendants to drop all slave names and resume African names which they lost? Our private investigation shows that some Black folks (particularly the elderly) don't care to do so. The reason given most often was that they could not possibly trace their real ethnic names all the

way back to Africa. They felt, therefore, that either they have their original African family names, or no "fake" names at all.

This is not to say that these people despised their ancestry. Nearly all of them made it quite clear that they were first Black; and a name was of secondary importance. That is, they were Black all the way—which to us is very significant.

And so, what is our name in the U.S.A. and the West Indies? European anthropologists once classified mankind into four racial groups. One of them was "Negro"—which means Black in Portuguese and Spanish. The first fallacy about "Negro" is that it has no African origin. Its usage refers strictly to the color of the skin—not to people with a cultural past.

Other terms used to refer to Africans on this side of the Atlantic are "darkies", "pickaninny", "nigger", "colored", mixed race (mixed with white, that is) and "nonwhite". The last mentioned assumes, of course, that white is standard; and that everybody else must be judged in accordance with the amount of whiteness he has. The whiter he is, the purer he becomes, and the closer he is to the required standard. Because Black is not considered standard, the white press and institutions never refer to whites as being "non-black". Further, the absurdity of talking about "non-white" is, in simple logic, that it could mean blue, yellow, brown, red, green, black, orange, etc. This being so, what color are non-white people?

Most white people accept (at least publicly) that the other references in the pickaninny-nigger category are offensive. We know (and we feel) even more so that they are.

Like "non-white", "colored" leaves white as the only colorless phenomenon. They cite science to prove their point. We are not interested in the colors of the glass prism. We are interested in social meanings as we encounter them everyday in our lives. All we can say here is that our search has revealed that colorless people do not exist.

Here is a case in point. Adam Clayton Powell—formerly the long-time brilliant pastor-politician from Harlem—was once talking to the Mayor of one of America's three largest cities:

Mayor: Why do you call yourself "Black" while you are almost as white as I am?

Powell: Listen! Unless I am white enough to "pass", that is 100% white, your society calls me "Negro", "colored" or "mixed". I am none of these. I am Black. Even though you refuse to recognize my Blackness, it stands for my African ancestry which was never white in the first place.

Mayor: Well! Silence!

(Incidentally Blacks "get a kick" from using these "ugly" terms among themselves)

Anyway, for these reasons, African descendants are rejecting these terms. It is true that two of the most well-known "civil rights leaders" in the U.S.A. still use "Negro" in their regular newspaper columns. Some of the elderly still refer to themselves as "colored" and "Negro". But it is also true that every Black man and woman has heard that "Black is Beautiful". In fact, "Negro" has come to mean an "Uncle Tom"—a colloquialism similar to a "Black European" or a fellow who sells his people for selfish gains.

Another way of rejecting this racial slur is to resume an African name. A few Blacks who have done so have told us that the question they get from brothers

and sisters is usually, "what is your real name?" meaning, "What is your slave name which we are used to?"

Still, there are some Black nationalists who have African names, as well as advocating that the only nationality they have is African. Others have chosen to have no European surnames for a different reason. The Black Muslims, in particular, simply say that they don't know their names—it is like an unknown algebraic notation. And so they are just Henry X, or John 37X, or Charles Y. The Malcolm X, the Black hero and martyr, is the most famous example of an "X" we can give.

What disturbs us most is that the white press (and not white politicians campaigning for votes from Black people) continue to use the term "Negro"—notably on national TV broadcasts, and in

By Jackie Corpening

Beauty Is Only Skin Deep

*By Jacqueline Corpening
Fashion Editor*

Pretty is as pretty does—this old saying holds true not only for deeds, but for beauty care, as well. What you put into how you look shows how much you care; so, if you care enough to want a change, do not wait another minute to discover, or rediscover, your pretty summer self—or even begin to think about a new you for fall!

Soap and water, lipstick, and powder, the basic beauty preparations just do not make it anymore. To look special, you must think special thoughts, and begin a special program of "total beauty care." Remember, he sees a lot, he wants a lot, and he will appreciate you a lot more, if all parts complement the whole.

**Your Face:
Clean, Bright, And Sparkling**

During summer months, especially, the oil glands are hyperactive. To keep your complexion clear and fresh-looking now, and into the fall, be sure to cleanse regularly and thoroughly.

Give yourself a facial at least once a week; it takes only a few minutes, and you will be astounded with the results.

If your skin is excessively oily, it may be necessary to deep-cleanse the face as many as three times a week.

Facial masks may be unattractive when they are put on, but the wonders they perform are immeasurable. Astringents and fresheners should be used after every cleansing to blot up excessive oils, keep pores closed, and your

skin soft and fine-textured. Astringents should be used if you have excessively oily skin; fresheners should be used on normal or dry skin.

The Sun And You

Black women living in any multiclimate region need protection from over-exposure to the sun. Every girl should protect her skin from the sun's ultra-violet rays by using a preparation with some type of sun-screening ingredient. Many dermatologists feel the sun is the number-one cause in the aging process of the skin; so, for women with excessively dry skin it is necessary to protect the face and neck as these areas have the thinnest skin and usually show age first. Always use moisturizers and body lotions for after-sun smoothing.

A glowing face is a healthy face. Occasionally, excessive oils will require blotting with a translucent powder, or one of the cosmetic oil blotters you

some of the most influential dailies. To us, they are saying: "You are not free enough to use a name of your choice. We will call you what we choose. And our choice is what we have called you for five centuries".

Fortunately, Black press has promptly come for rescue. We have looked into the major publications, and most of them have had an editorial campaign in the past three years to refer to our people as Black, Afro-American, African-American or, simply, American. This is, of course, not "militancy". All Americans (except the original ethnic groups erroneously called Indians by Columbus in 1492) have had a multiple national origin such as Italian-American, Polish-American, Irish-American and, collectively, European-American.

should add to your list of "must gets". Your foundation should be light-textured. It might be necessary to blend two colors to acquire the desired shade; but it's worth it. The final result will be fantastic!

Use a light moisturizer under your makeup to keep it in place and leave the skin dewy, fresh, and young-looking.

Body Care

During the summer months, you bathe more frequently. Be sure to use bath oils and water softeners to keep skin soft and velvety. Use a pumice stone to remove rough, dry skin from knees, elbows, and feet; for special care, use moisturizers and lotions to keep them smooth and touchable.

Toenails and fingernails should always be well manicured, and polished if you like. Remember to cut toenails straight across; this eliminates snagging your hose, and ingrown nails.

Deodorants do wonders to enhance your desirability. Roll-on spray or cream, whichever you prefer. Be sure you make it a daily routine and carry an extra in your purse for the mid-afternoon "wilts".

To keep your hair in perfect condition use cream shampoos and conditioners to counteract the drying effect of the sun. Protect your hair from overexposure. Afro, Afro shags, curly shags, braids, wigs, and pieces, the style you choose is up to you. Anything goes in '71...even no hair at all.



'United Black World' Joins List Of Newspaper's Weekly Features

By Dru Dunn

The Register will feature each week an article from a newly organized private project specifically designed for a dialogue amongst the African people in Africa, West Indies, and the United States.

The project was organized at City-College branch of the City University of New York by a team of students and professors of African descent.

All members of the team are from Africa, West Indies, and United States. Each member's experiences include a minimum of 10 adult years spent in one these countries other than their homeland. The project is based primarily on the deep concern that African peoples have had little opportunity to share their ideas and interests of their past.

The approach taken in presenting the project will be in the form of down-to-earth articles. Discussed will be the African people's historical and present experiences.

The theme of each article will be introduced by one or two African proverbs and/or sayings.

The editor of this new project is Kamati Kiteme, age 35; married with one child. He received his certificate of Teaching Kenya in 1957; his B.S. (ed) in 1963; his M.S. (ed) in 1965 and his ED.D. in June

1970.

Kiteme's experience includes working with Africa's largest Swahili weekly, the Baraza, 1960-61. In 1961-63 he served as columnist for the Baraza, a journal of East African students' union in the Americas. He was editor-in-chief and publisher in 1963-67 for the Afro-Vision, a journal of Pan African students' organization in the Americas. In 1967 to present he has written articles and letters to several newspapers in the United States and Africa.

Kiteme has taught since 1957.

From 1957-60, he taught intermediate schools. From 1968 to present he has been lecturer and assistant professor at City College of City University of New York and Adjunct Assistant Professor at City College of City University of New York and the new schools for Social Research, New York City.

He has traveled throughout the United States and the West Indies. He has participated in African-American affairs outside teaching including lecturing and consultant service.

Laundry Orders 1,000 Sheets And Pillow Cases

The big question being asked by students around A&T campus is "Why can't we receive any laundry?"

Albert S. Crawford, manager of the A&T laundry, is confident that, in a couple of weeks, there will be an abundant supply of laundry delivered. To alleviate this problem he stated that the September-November order will consist of approximately one thousand or more sheets and pillow cases. The order will arrive on

September 17 from the ATD American Company in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

"There are more students enrolled at A&T for the fall semester than was expected is the main reason of the shortage of laundry supplies," stated Crawford.

Consequently, it is only a rumor that in the future students have to bring their own supply of laundry. Crawford reassured that the university will continue to supply the laundry for students living on campus.

Campus Haps

By Marjorie Strong

Yearbook Staff will be taking freshman pictures Friday, September 10 in the Memorial Union, Room 100 from 1:00 to 7:30 p.m.

Pay Movie - "Cool Hand Luke" at 6:30 in Harrison Auditorium Friday night. Admission \$.50. Sponsored by SGA.

Dance in Moore Gymnasium Friday, September 10 at 9:00 p.m. Sponsored by Intramural Club.

Ebonies of Greensboro will have their first meeting Saturday, September 11 in the Memorial Union, Room 100 from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. for off-campus students of Greensboro.

Pay Movie at 6:30 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium Saturday, September 11. Sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma. Admission \$.50.

Baptist Student Union will have its first meeting Monday September 13 in the Student Union in Room 214 at 7:30 p.m.

Placement Center Recruiters will be on campus for seniors at 1:00 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom Wednesday, September 15.

Pay Movie at 6:30 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium Friday, September 17. Admission \$.50. Sponsored by Esquires.

DO YOU LIKE OLD FASHIONED FOOD THAT GIVES YOU THE FEELING THAT YOU ARE BACK HOME ?

THEN SOUL FOOD BY CHEF EDDIE WILL DO JUST THAT!

**VISIT
CHEF EDDIE'S SOUL FOOD
RESTAURANT**

103 POWELL STREET, GREENSBORO, N. C.

(Located across E. Market Street from Hodgkin Hall, A & T Campus)

Open 6:15 A.M. — 9:30 P.M.

Sample Menu

Breakfast

Link Sausage, Country Ham, Country Sausage, Bacon, Boneless Ham.

All meats served with grits and eggs (any style)

Lunch

Pigs Feet, Smothered Chicken, Country Style Steak, Liver and Onions, Pork Chops, Fried Fish, Sea Food

Turnip Greens, Collards, Cabbage with Red Pepper, Black-eyed Peas, Rice and Gravy, Yams and many other vegetables in season

MOST REASONABLE PRICES ANYWHERE

**VISIT OUR
COIN LAUNDRY
NEXT DOOR,
UNIVERSITY
LAUNDRETTE
WASH WHILE
YOU EAT**



Dear Freshmen and Students:

In case you don't know who Chef Eddie is, ask any upperclassman. They will tell you that he is the "SOUL FOOD MAN" who feeds you the kind of food you had at home.

Yes, Chef Eddie's Restaurant is open from 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday to serve you.

Just for the sake of promotion, the coupon below will be worth \$.25 off on any purchase of \$1.00. The students may make their purchases singly or collectively.

Also visit our Coin Laundry next door if you are having a laundry problem.

Chef Eddie

CHEF EDDIE'S

103 Powell Street

Purchase \$1.00's Worth Or More

And Get A \$.25 Discount

With This Coupon

SPORTS

By Jacqueline Glisson
Sports Editor

Flag Football Comes To Holland Bowl Wed.

By Jacqueline Glisson

Holland Bowl will really turn into a definite place of action and hustling this coming Wednesday, when the Intramurals Department begins its Fall Football League between organizational and non-organizational teams on campus.

It will prove to be quite an exciting year as teams play hard on the gridiron to win the football championship and trophies.

For teams to play in the Intramurals Football League, they must do the following to register: (1) come to the Intramurals Office in Room 103 in the Union; (2) pick up a roster sheet and obtain at least the names of eleven members to play (for non-organizational teams); (3) a member of the respective organization or fraternity should come and sign up for his respective organization.

The deadline is September 10 for team registration, although it has been extended to September 15. In order to play, it is imperative that all teams officially register.

In order to get the football league off to a good start, a meeting will be held Tuesday night for all football team captains in Room 103 of the Student Union.

Skating and Swimming

In the Intramurals fall recreational activities, skating has proven to be a highly interesting and successful Intramurals activity. This is quite evident because all skates are rented out in approximately 15 minutes after skating begins. Skating benefits the student body, not only as exercise, but also as enjoyment and fun.

The rental fee for using skates is \$3.35.

The hours for skating in Moore Gym are Wednesday 7 p.m.-9 p.m. and Saturday 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

Tyrone Bolden, the Intramurals' assistant, hopes that the Intramurals Program will soon provide even more skates for students' use in an effort to enhance the student body participation.

Another Intramurals activity that receives good participation from students is swimming.

After a busy day with classes and studying, a student may go to Moore Gym Mondays-Thursdays between 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 1 p.m.-3 p.m. to enjoy a refreshing swim in the pool. The Intramurals Program has even more activities and events coming up in the near future. Be on the look-out.

Blue Team Whitewashes Gold In First Annual Intrasquad Clash

leaving By Earl Matlock
and
Jacqueline Glisson

Last Saturday, the Greensboro Memorial Stadium was the scene of the first annual A&T Blue-Gold Intrasquad Game in which approximately 5,000 spectators were present to see the Blue Team whitewash the Gold Team in a 25-0 win. It was the night and the game to see a preview of the Aggies in action on the gridiron before the actual football conference gets into full swing.

Among the 80 players who played in the game, many were freshmen who were just as eager as the returning veteran players to make a good showing.

Approximately, ten of the twenty-two starters were freshmen, who particularly covered the positions of running backs.

Well-representing the freshmen as well as the Blue Team was Paul McKibbens, a freshman from Atlanta, Georgia, in the position of quarterback as he led the Blue team off to a good start by the touchdown he made, while a classmate, William Medley of Charlotte made an impressive showing as running back for two successful trips down to the endzone in the fourthquarter.

The football game got underway at the 25 yardline with the Gold Team in possession of the ball.

During the first quarter, the offensive action was slow, but the defense was on the move. The first quarter ended 0-0.

Second quarter started out with the Gold Team in possession of the ball.

Midway through the quarter, the Blue team defense caused a fumble on the 4 inch line from the endzone. From there, the Blue Team quarterback, McKibbens scooted in for the first touchdown of the game. The extra point kick was off, leaving the scoreboard at 6-0 at the end of the half.

In the second half, the Gold Team offense seemed more aggressive. They opened the second half scoring with a 54 yard strike from McKibbens to end Ray Pettiford. The Blue Team increased its lead to 12-0. The extra point was called back for a penalty and the second attempt was wide of the mark.

John Hampton, defensive back of the Gold Team, intercepted the ball only to see the Blue Team regain possession of the ball on a fumble. With this advantage, the Blue Team completed a drive into the endzone with Medley scoring the six. The extra point made the

score 19-0 for the Blue Team.

With 2:28 remaining, Ben Blacknall, a linebacker for the Blue Team defense intercepted a pass and carried it to the 5. Medley covered again from the 3 yardline. The game ended at 25-0 with the Blue Team defense claiming the title of victors.

The hard-hitting defense showed its aggressiveness as well as its ability to play as a unit to win the game.

The relatively young offense has championship potential with the smoothing out of a few rough spots in performance.

McKibbens had his share of work cut out for him as he made 197 yards passing on 12 completions.

Quarterbacking for the Gold Team was Leonard Reliford, a freshman from Macon, Georgia, while his teammate James Cunningham, a defensive back played well also.

Also adding to the success of the Blue Team defense were the performances of defensive back Mike Warren of Atlanta, Georgia, and linebacker Blacknall of Louisburg.

With the Blue-Gold Game behind us, we now have the 1971-72 MEAC Football Conference ahead of us.

With the assistance of Coach Howell and his staff, more of the team will be rough and ready to meet their contenders for the MEAC football crown.

A&T To Take Part In Bowling Confab ; Discussions On League Play Planned

By Jacqueline Glisson

This Saturday, Roger McKee, director of Intramurals and associate director of the Union, along with Edwin Worth, a student representative on the games and tournament committee, will attend the Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference in the Student Center of Georgia Tech in Atlanta, Georgia.

The purpose of the conference is to have realignment of divisions (if necessary), to set up bowling leagues and tournaments, and to schedule all matches within each division. They also have prospects of 26 schools desiring to join the conference for 1971-72.

When the SIBC was formed, A&T was among its first members and has been a member for four years now.

McKee, who is vice-president of SIBC, emphasized, "A major objective of the SIBC this year is to get the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) to recognize bowling as a varsity sport." Thus far, bowling has been only an extramural sport at A&T and other schools in the conference.

The SIBC is divided into two divisions of six teams each. A&T

along with North Carolina Central, Virginia, UNC-Charlotte, Maryland, UNC-Chapel Hill, and Virginia make up the Northern Division, while the Southern Division is represented by Georgia Tech, South Carolina, Tennessee, Clemson, Appalachian State, and Wake Forest.

Within the division, each team plays a home match with each other in their respective division. The SIBC tournament is held,

once the teams complete the scheduled games.

The winning team of each division then plays each other for the conference championship. Trophies are also awarded to winners of the singles and doubles, as well as winners in the team tournaments.

The SIBC scoring system accounts for the total pinfalls of a team along with individual scoring against each other in the conference.

The Career Counseling and Placement Center will sponsor a Federal Careers Conference on September 15, 1971.

The conference is designed to provide career information about federal government job opportunities, salaries, benefits, etc. and procedures to follow when seeking federal employment.

Consultants will speak to specified freshman sophomore classes during the morning of September 15 (9:00 to 12:00). The afternoon session will be held in the Ballroom of the Memorial Union from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. The afternoon session is open to all students, however, the junior and senior students are encouraged to participate, as many of these agencies will be seeking permanent and summer employees.

Wanted: Girls to play and form volleyball teams and powder puff football teams. All interested Aggie girls, contact the Intramurals office in room 103 of the Student Union.

September 14, Tuesday night meeting of all football team captains for the Intramurals Flag Football League in room 103 (Intramurals office) of the Student Union.

AOOP Prexy Asks Organizations To Register

By Mildred Medley

"To achieve and maintain co-ordination among all organizations is the ultimate aim of AOOP this year," explained William Locke, President.

The purpose of AOOP is to serve as a median of communication and an

information source among the given organizations.

AOOP stands for Assembly of Organization Presidents and is composed of two (2) representatives from each chartered organization on campus. It is a political-non-profit organization

designed solely for the benefit of the students and their designated organizations or affiliations.

There are many things included in this year's plans. AOOP will be working to establish a more co-operative relationship with Dean Lucille Piggott and Welbourne of the

Student Affairs office and to strengthen the new organizations on campus.

AOOP plans to work as closely with the SGA as possible this year. Locke spoke with emphasis as he stated, "We will co-operate in anyway possible with the SGA, but we will not

serve as a puppet for their organization." As an explanation, he further commented, "People are known to be more loyal to organizations they spend more time with and tend to support the wishes of that particular affiliation rather than a representative government."

PABST

Good Old-time Flavor



Next time you race out for a beer . . . head for the one with good old time flavor—Pabst Blue Ribbon. Still brewed today the slow, natural, old-time way—the way it was when it won the Blue Ribbon. So, get with a winner. Pabst Blue Ribbon—from the first of the great Milwaukee brewers.



Archives
F. D. Bluford Library
M. C. A & T State University
Greensboro, N. C. 27411