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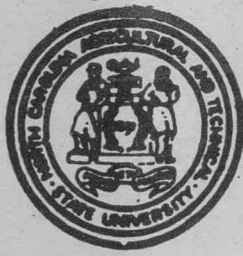
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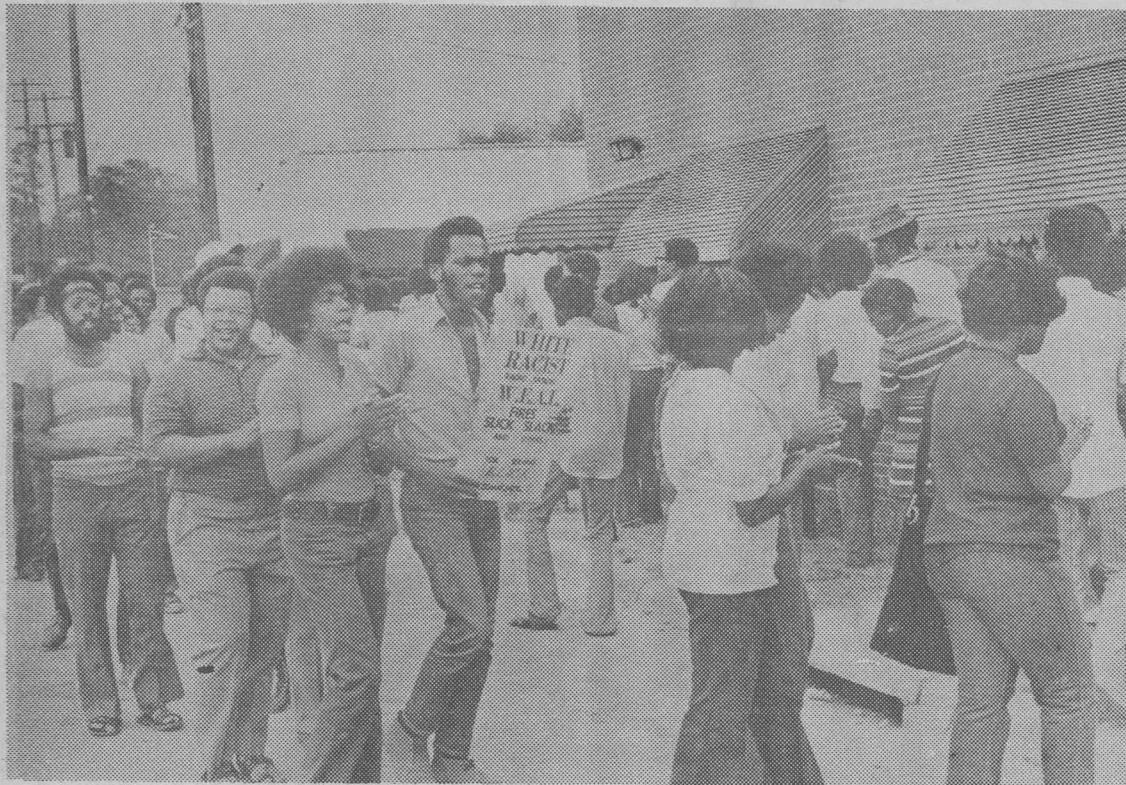
THE A & T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLIII, NUMBER 4

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

SEPTEMBER 17, 1971



Students Picket Radio Station WEAL

Staff Photo by Len Conley

Candidate Shortage Faced In Elections

A shortage of candidates for student government and freshman class positions prompted student government leaders to call an emergency student body meeting Wednesday night. As of Wednesday there were no seekers for freshman class secretary, only one for Miss Freshman and none for student legislature and the student court system. A campus-wide election is slated for next Thursday.

Going into other issues confronting the SGA, Ronald Ivey, SGA President, revealed that a lack of security guards may endanger plans for the

pre-dawn dance at homecoming. The lack of guards has been blamed for the cancellation of a show last weekend in Moore Gymnasium.

Ivey termed the situation "serious" and announced that meetings are being held with the administration to help find a solution. Ivey expressed concern over the lack of student interest in campus issues and stated that the security guard situation could have been cleared up at last week's student body meeting.

The issue which seemed to draw most students' interest was the dismissal of four disc jockeys from radio station WEAL. Three of the four disc jockeys, Waymon Johnson (Slick Slack), Sam Tate, and Paul Lawrence spoke to students concerning their situation.

Johnson discussed several reasons why they felt they were dismissed.

Johnson appealed for student support in helping to return Black radio to Greensboro.

Students have been showing concern over the situation by picketing the station since Wednesday afternoon.

Disc Jockeys Fight For 'Black Outlet'

In an interview with the Register, three radio announcers recently fired by radio station WEAL gave their views not only on their situation but the entire concept of "Black Radio."

The announcers Wayman Johnson (Slick Slack), Sam Tate, and Paul Lawrence believe they were dismissed for reasons other than the ones stated by their employers.

According to Johnson the following were his former employer's reasons for their dismissal: (1) Over-play of Linco Recording Company products, (2) Conflicts with personnel, (3) and arrogance.

In answering these charges, Johnson pointed out that the Federal Communications

Commission requires an announcer who has interest in a record to say so over the air. Johnson claims to have done this when playing Linco products. To the charge of arrogance Johnson "pleads" guilty. "If getting a bunch of white secretaries to say hello right-on-radio is being arrogant, then I am arrogant."

While working at WEAL Johnson was program director. He stated that his efforts to orient the station more to needs of the Black community were met with opposition, thus producing conflicts with the personnel.

Sam Tate injected this comment: "Most people (in Greensboro) think the station is Black owned, but its not."

The disc jockeys have decided to protest their dismissal because they feel the Black community needs an outlet. "We are not going to give up," stated Johnson, "If WEAL doesn't air 'real' community news and play Black records, who will?" Johnson went on to cite incidents where announcements

had been thrown in the trash and controversial groups desired air time at WEAL.

The announcers are undecided at this time as to their next move; however, they thank the large numbers of students who have gone to the station to protest the situation by picketing in large numbers.

Dr. Pearsall Removed As Chairman Of Music Department After 20 Years

By Patrice Dunn

"We think it's best for the Music Department" was the statement made by Dr. Arthur Jackson, dean of the School of Arts and Science, concerning the removal of Dr. Howard Pearsall from his post as chairman of the Music Department.

Even though, Dr. Pearsall has served as chairman for 20 years and has his doctorate, Dr. Jackson firmly believes that the appointment of Jimmie Williams, instructor for 11 years, is in the department's best interest.

Concerning the longevity of experience held by Pearsall, Jackson said, "Appointment to administrative position is just that; no person at A&T has tenure in such a position. So a person may be removed from that position at any time." "Such changes are never made capriciously, never done without reason," he continued.

Jackson admitted that it is his

office that is responsible for beginning recommendation for this type of change. From there recommendations go to the office of the Dean of Academic Affairs and finally to the president.

Jackson explained that this was not news since Dr. Pearsall had known for a long time. Continuing, he pointed out that the reason for the change would not be revealed since they involved Dr. Pearsall personally.

Dr. Pearsall conceded that he had not been feeling well before the change and that he presently was doing much better. He, however, was greatly disturbed by the fact that the students got so upset. He would like to remind them that this often done by administrators when get too heavy.

Relieved by being away from so many problems that he could do little to solve, Dr. Pearsall thinks that the extra time will give him an opportunity to

develop a better musical-theatrical program and to give more time to the choir. Pearsall is also looking forward to improving his communication with students by giving more time to teaching.

Jackson admitted that it was a legitimate gripe by students who felt that they should have been notified of the proposed change. He, however, concedes that things can not always be done the way students would like them. Instead they must be done in the best way we (administrators) see them. He stressed the idea that "everything we do is intended for the benefit of students, the university and everyone involved."

Jackson initially remarked that "no action by students" will change the move. He later mentioned that he could be overruled by some sources. He mentioned that he had received a letter signed by concerned students; but had not had any complaints from music majors.

Tentative Plans For Homecoming Slated

By Deborah McRae

All students interested in suggesting ideas for the Homecoming Festivities are invited to attend a meeting this Wednesday night. It is to be held in the Union Ball Room at 8:00 p.m.

In a meeting last night a tentative schedule of homecoming activities was drawn up by the Homecoming Committee. Two suggested themes of this year's event are "Portrait of the Black People" and "Black and Beautiful Is Not

Enough."

Homecoming activities will begin on Tuesday, October 12 lasting until Saturday, October 16. For October 12 and October 13, a talent show and movie are suggested.

Thursday, October 14, the Coronation of Pat Thompson as Miss A&T will take place. The Theme this year is "Black, Beautiful, and Something More." The coronation is to begin at 8:00 in Moore Gym. Pat will be carrying the staff to signify

(See HOMECOMING, Page 3)

Black Media

The controversy at WEAL is pointing out the fact that Black disc jockeys and "funky music" doesn't make "Black radio."

Out of the approximately seven thousand radio stations in the United States Blacks own no more than seven.

Black people need to look beyond the "bad raps" of the announcers and the "bad jams" they play and examine the service the station is providing for the community.

Soul stations, ones which has Black announcers, are used to get white advertising into the Black community. These stations are basically the same as any other white owned stations. What is really needed is a relevant media outlet for Black people.

Black radio should educate as well as entertain. It should go beyond "this day in history," current Black ideologies and personalities should also be discussed over the air.

Black radio should be controlled by the people in the community it serves, if it isn't it is just like any other "invader" of the Black community.

Control of mass media is a problem facing not only Black people. Whites have responded to the question with listener sponsored radio and public television and many programs designed to take the foolishness out of broadcasting. Black people need to explore new avenues of media control and broadcasting.

If WANT ever gets back on the air it could serve as a laboratory for media experimentation and a training ground for Black announcers and engineers. As it stands now Blacks have no way of getting into radio except through the "back door."



How Our Readers See It

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

Registration Changes ; Do You

Editor of The Register:

I would like to comment on your article "Registration 1971 A Change For The Better." I must congratulate the Administrative Staff on registration for this semester. It was heavenly as compared to last year's "push and shove" system. It took me no less than fifteen minutes to fill out my cards and have them validated.

But despite all the progress resulting from pre-registration, there still was a monkey wrench thrown into the operations. I stood in that hot baking sun for the sum total of four hours and twenty minutes, "trying to get an ID card." Now, that's senseless! This was, however, not the fault of the staff. No, this was due to the immaturity of our future adults of tomorrow. If one observed, he could not and would not believe that individuals such as these could have acquired admittance into a "university." To name a few incidences; one student had a lifelike rubber alligator, which he

playfully threw into the crowd at the door every now and then. This resulted in screaming, shoving, and pushing to be free of the crowd, on the part of some young ladies. I myself saw

two girls make their way out of the crowd and literally faint.

On another occasion, our fellow classmates occupied their time by tearing leaves from the bushes, near the door and dropping them down the backs and on the heads of the girls. This evidently was designed to scare them into losing their positions at the door.

When the door "was" opened for more students, they (the students) would crowd it so badly that nobody could make

his way in. This kept up until about the last half four I was there. After the kids saw they weren't going to be allowed in until they organized two separate lines, they took the hint, did so and we gained admittance. This, they could have done in the beginning, eliminating all the problems.

Yes, registration has changed greatly since the previous years. But I wonder if some of us Aggies will "ever".

Levian P. Sila

Plea For Pride

Editor of The Register:

I would like to react to a situation which is fast becoming a problem on our campus. For quite some time there have been complaints about the conditions of the cafeterias. It has always been a puzzle to me why students will not take up their trays when they finish eating.

It can become very disgusting to walk across campus for a meal and find that you have to clean off a table before sitting down.

First impressions can be

gathered very easily by visitors on campus and I'm sure everyone wants A&T to be an establishment to be proud of.

Trays piled up and scattered over tables can very well determine how the meal will be accepted. I'm sure no one wants to clean off tables and step over trays in the floor before eating.

A&T is our school and, if we love it, I'm sure everyone will want to keep it as nice as possible.

Vivian England



THE A&T REGISTER



MEMBER

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Student Helps Others Know The Glory Of GOD

By Delois Brown

A very familiar voice that rings out to all passing in the vicinity of Holland Bowl between 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. daily is that of Raymond Boyd, a senior Music Education major.

Five days of the week, Boyd sits without fail, on the steps of Hines Hall and preaches of the evils of sin, the joy of conversion, and reads portions of the Holy Bible.

With the aid of a megaphone, Boyd is able to project his voice over a vast area in "an attempt to let the Lord's word reach all who pass by."

On this particular day, with the sun blazingly hot beating down upon him and with sweat

creeping slowly from his brow, Boyd gracefully submitted to an interview.

When asked when he developed his great devotion and dedication to God, Boyd in a very pensive mood, related his conversion.

"It began last year this time," he said. "The band had just returned from a football trip in

New York. At that time, the Lord in some unbelievable way came to me."

In expressing his feelings at that particular moment, Boyd, after a long period of deep concentration and making various hand gestures, said, "It was supernatural, beyond the physical world. I felt as if I was washed clean. Everything that was filthy and dirty left; and the Lord put joy in my heart, gave me peace, and let me know I was His son and that He loves me. This means more to me than anything else in the world."

Boyd continued by adding that, before this time, he was deep in sin. He explained that some people can go on living in sin, but he got involved with his sins and they caught up with him. He came to the realization that those living in sin "Lose out forever and will eventually go to Hell unless they allow God to truly enter their hearts and lives."

"I then told God, 'Lord, I will do anything that you ask of me,'" Boyd pointed out.

This is one of the reasons why Boyd sits on the steps of Hines

Hall daily.

Boyd stressed the point that he sits there because he feels that the Lord has called him to preach the gospel and he is obeying that which the Lord told him to do.

"The Lord told me to preach unto all the world, and this is where I have started," remarked Boyd. "My specific purpose for sitting here," explained Boyd, "is to help all find the glory of knowing God."

"I have noticed that many of the students do not stop and listen to the Lord's word as I read the Holy Bible, but this does not discourage me," Boyd pointed out.

Boyd then added, in a voice of total sincerity, that he realizes that most of the students have been brought up to love God; but when they arrive here, the atmosphere on campus causes them to be ashamed to confess and show their love of God. "I know this because I was once the same way," revealed Boyd.

He feels that even though the students might not realize it, the gospel penetrates and it will eventually have its effect.

As Boyd puts it, "My job is to get the gospel out among the people. If the word goes out, it might not penetrate at that particular moment, but it will eventually manifest and show

itself in fantastic dimension."

Boyd glorified in the fact that the Lord has told him that, if he preached, He will do the rest.

The overall goal in Boyd's crusade is the hope that a great revival will break out on campus. It will manifest itself in the form of a mass of students' praising God and reclaiming their place as His children.

When asked how long he plans to preach on the steps of Hines Hall, Boyd quickly stated, "I plan to sit here until the Lord gives me something else to do. My job is to get the gospel out. The Lord has told me that, if I preach, He will do the rest; and as long as I continue to preach, He will assist me. Therefore, I will attempt with all my power to accomplish those goals He sets for me."

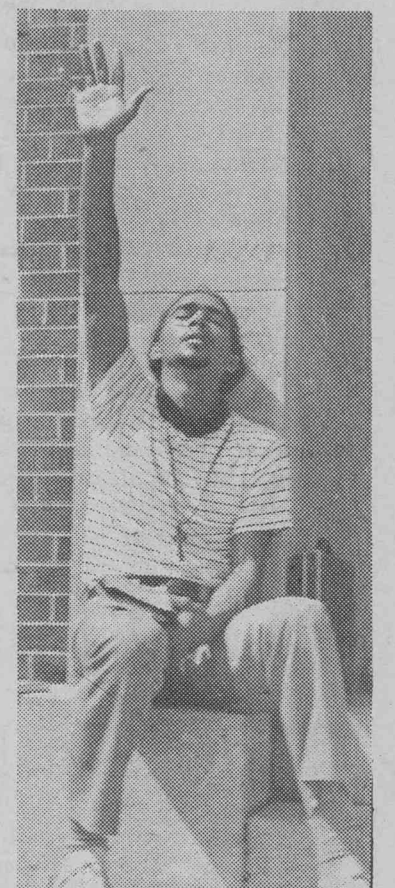
As for his future plans, Boyd revealed that the Lord has called him and told him that He will eventually lead him into something else.

Boyd expressed a desire to visit other campuses to spread the gospel.

He then, staring out into space and in a tone of utter dedication added, "Even though some people think so, I do not seek my own glory, but I seek the glory of Jesus Christ and God. "As a word of advice to all,"

he continued, "seek the Lord while He may be found because after a while we won't be able to."

Boyd is a member of the Greater Emanuel Church of God and Christ.



Staff Photo by Mike Braye

RAYMOND BOYD

Tentative Plans For Homecoming Slated

(Continued From Page 1)

mobility, pride, and humility in the Black woman.

The evening activities of Friday, October 16 will begin with a special feast to be held in the university cafeteria. After dinner, a Pep Rally is planned for 5:30.

This year the Friends of Distinction are headlining the Pre-Dawn dance. As of yet, no time has been set, but every effort is being made to have the

Pre-Dawn at the traditional time. It is to be held in Moore Gym on Saturday morning the homecoming parade is slated to begin at 11:00 a.m. The tentative parade route leaves from Cooper Hall parking lot going by way of Market Street to the stadium. The game with Maryland State vs. the Aggies begins at 1:30 p.m.

The post game dance will feature a name group and will be held in Moore Gym later that evening.

Dowdy Selected For Study-Tour To Israel

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of A&T, has been selected by the Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai B'rith to participate in a study-tour of Israel early in November.

Dowdy's selection was announced by Kenyon C. Burke, director of the League's national urban affairs department in New York City.

"We hope that his tour will provide insights that will counteract the polarization and pervasive racism that we are witnessing today in many communities," said Burke.

Dowdy will join approximately eight other presidents of predominately-Black colleges on the tour from November 1-15.

While in Israel, the educators will meet the presidents of the Hebrew University, the Weizmann Institute and the Afro-Asian Institute.

"We hope to examine the way Israel has dealt with its

socio-economic problems, including absorbing of minorities and land economic development," said Dowdy. "We would also like to investigate educational techniques that have been employed with immigrants in the area of compensatory education for the disadvantaged."

Dowdy said he will discuss the possibility of establishing exchange programs between the Black colleges in the U.S. and the institutions of higher learning in Israel.

The trip to Israel will be Dowdy's second trip abroad in little more than a year. In July of 1970, he visited Africa and Europe under a special grant from the Danforth Foundation.

A native of Eastover, S.C., Dowdy holds the A.B. degree and a Litt. D. degree from Allen University, the M.S. degree from Indiana State University and the Ed. D. degree from Indiana University.

Counseling And Testing Director Gets White House Appointment

Her new position with the Postal Council only points out her versatility.

"When I finally asked the young lady what her inquiries were for, she told me that I was being considered for a position," Mrs. Gore explained. "I then asked what position and she finally responded."

Mrs. Gore is not that familiar with the operations of the Post Office and neither are the majority of the other appointees; but, by coincidence, she toured the local facility this summer in hopes of finding job opportunities and requirements of students. In turn, she discovered services offered that she never knew, such as weekend mail delivery.

As anyone can see, the motor

in this Aggie employee drives her to help people.

"I enjoy activities that involve people," she said recently at her ground floor office in Dudley Building. She radiated a smile from ear to ear that would turn any grumpy faculty member to look on the light side of things.

And the faculty and everybody else seem to keep her busy. She is involved in scores of professional activities and leadership positions. The Zeta Phi Beta Sorority elected her as their national vice-president, a group that has 300 chapters across the country.

If there is a committee or working organization on the A&T campus, she is bound to be a member or its chairman. A believer that "many things come through prayer," points out her devotion to the church, specifically Trinity AME of Greensboro. She is also a member of the Governor's Highway Safety Commission.

But even in the midst of all this work, she still enjoys a rewarding family life. Her husband, Dr. Alfonso E. Gore, is professor of education at A&T, and they have two daughters, Barbara, an A&T graduate, and Bannie, a senior home economics major here.

So whenever A&T's counseling and testing director gets any more calls from unconfirmed sources, the result is liable to be rewarding and quite an honor for all Aggieland.



RUTH GORE

Special Services Offers Sound Counseling To Its Students

By Delois Brown

"To render sound, effective counseling and services to its students and to strengthen the student's academic efficiency in areas where they have shown weaknesses is the basic goal of the Special Services Program here at A&T," stressed G.A. Armstrong, Co-Director of the Special Services Program in an interview today.

The Special Services Program, whose office is located in the basement of Bluford Library, has been active on campus for two years.

Its creation, here, began as an idea of Dr. Alfonso Gore, Director of Upward Bound and Special Services. He submitted a proposal to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. As the result of his proposal,

A&T was granted \$50,000 to help finance its program.

At this time, this grant enabled the Special Services Office to serve a total of 53 students from various areas of the state.

Armstrong spoke in great detail as to the help the Special Program renders to its participants.

"I have noticed that students entering this university as freshmen receive very little guidance and directions. They go through a brief period of orientation and then are left to find their own way around campus," explained Armstrong.

Students enrolled in the Special Services Program do not encounter the confusion and frustrations that the other students encounter.

Registration preparations for

the students began far in advance of their actual arrival here.

Counselors went through the students' academic high school records and worked out their schedules for them.

The academic schedule for each student enrolled in the program for the fall semester was sent to him, during the summer, through the mail.

Each student was told where and when to report. Their rooms were reserved in advance.

As the students arrived, they were told to report directly to the Special Services Office. Each student received a small packet which contained their charge slip, meal sticker, and other material they would need. They were also given assistance in filling out their registration cards and any problems that might have occurred.

Each student enrolled receives a total of either \$1300 a year or \$1700. The sum of money allotted to each student depends upon his financial need, which is determined by applications submitted by the students.

The applications are then sent through the proper channels and the money is allotted to them.

The students who receive \$1700 have \$412 for their own personal use.

As the result of advance action, the students in program were registered before any of the other students.

When asked about the students' performance in class, Armstrong pointed out that "their performance has already been proven." Out of the 53 students in the pilot program last year, 49 were able to matriculate successfully in school. Two of the students made the Dean's List and several were fractional points from it.

other civic organizations.

The Special Services Office then checked the applicants' high school transcripts and other pertinent information. In many cases, the staff members of the Special Service Office personally transversed with many of the applicants.

The staff for the entire program is quite large.

The professional counseling is done by Dr. Alfonso Gore and G.A. Armstrong. The program assistant, Phyllis Owens, acts as secretary and assists in all other matters.

Six coordinating teachers, four of whom have already been hired, will come directly from the university staff. Their field of specialization will cover the usual freshmen courses. Each teacher will be paid a small salary for his service rendered.

Fifteen students tutors have been hired to tutor the students. They are housed in dormitories all over campus, making their services available to the participants at all times.

There are three Biology majors, three Math majors, three English majors, two Chemistry majors, two Psychology majors and two History majors.

The tutors will receive a salary of \$1800 over a nine-month period. The Special Services Office pays the tutors and they, in turn, pay their bill for the academic year. The remainder of this amount is used for their own personal use.

The student tutors were chosen on the basis of outstanding performance in class over a two-year period or more, letters of recommendations from the Chairmen of their departments, and through an interview conducted by Dr. Gore and Armstrong.

Many of the tutors are former participants in the 13 College Curriculum Program and have an accumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better.

Model Cities Program Brings In New Students

Recently enacted as a part of the Special Services Program, here at A&T, is the Model Cities Program.

Due to the eagerness of Dr. Alfonso Gore, Director of the Special Services Program, and Mrs. Gloria Hanes, a representative of the Model Cities executive staff, a proposal for the Model Cities Program for A&T was submitted to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in June 1970. But the proposal was submitted too late to receive action at the time. In February 1971, through negotiations with Model Cities, a second proposal was submitted by Dr. Gore, this time achieving success.

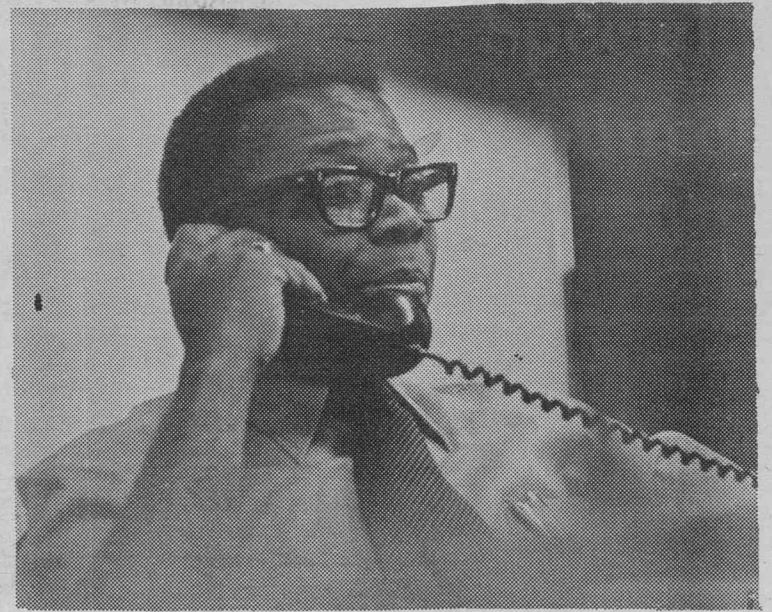
Model Cities granted A&T \$165,000 to help finance its program. HEW also contributed \$75,000. Enrolled in the program are 100 students from the High Point area.

Students enrolled in the program are those that are in some way financially deprived; or made relatively low SAT scores, with high school records that were average or below, and otherwise probably would not be able to attend a college or university.

G.A. Armstrong, Co-director of the Special Services Program, quickly added that, "we (those involved in the program) do not wish to stigmatize these students."

The program is built on the basis that tests really do not tell everything. Armstrong expressed the opinion that students can not be judged on what they make on SAT tests. "Personal problems, financial problems, relationships, etc. are great factors in determining a student's performance on tests and in class," Armstrong pointed out.

Students were chosen to participate in the program on the basis of recommendations from Model Cities, high school counselors and teachers, and



Staff Photo by Len Conley

MARSHALL H. COLSTON, Director of Planning and Development

P&D Office To Function As Team On And Off Campus

By Ethel Morrison

Marshall H. Colston, the new director of Planning and Development, stated that the office of Planning and Development will function as a team in planning and enriching the growth of the program on the campus and in the community.

Colston and his associates will work with governmental agencies and private corporations such as Ford and General Motors.

The developing aspect of the program will relate aims and goals that can be used to improve the quality of education at A&T.

Colston sighed, "America is a nation of myths. Among one of these myths is that anything Black is inferior, but this is not true."

Many of the universities and colleges are faced with the same problem as A&T," he said. "The question is how we will proceed to deal constructively

and creatively with our problem," Colston pointed out.

Emphasis is being placed on the need for more scholars, presidential and financial support for the Humanities and the Liberal Arts.

What is being done now is "evaluation of the program and citing areas for improvements, so as to move forward," commented Colston.

Also, he is in the process of working on "deferred giving." "This deals with giving land, and the like at death or as designated in a will," elaborated Colston.

Colston is an A&T graduate of A&T in the Class of 1950. He was the class president and majored in Social Sciences. He has written numerous papers dealing in his field. Before this appointment, he had the position of Professor of Social Work and Assistant to the Dean at Sacramento State College in Sacramento, California.

Business Exchange Program To Be Discontinued For Fall Semester

By George Johnson

The Black Executive Exchange Program, BEEP, which is sponsored by the National Urban League, will be discontinued for the fall semester of this year.

This was a program in which Black Executives from different areas of business and industry visited our campus and gave the students first-hand information. Last year the program sponsored eleven speakers in management and nine in money and banking.

According to Dr. Albert D. Smart of the Business Department, the program for this year only offered people who were connected with money and banking. The teachers of money and banking here felt that a free semester might be beneficial.

He also stated that there is a possibility that the program

might resume this spring. One of the purposes of the program was to show the students the number of Blacks in responsible positions and let the students gain first-hand data from them.

The program was divided into two parts last year. The Accounting department was

involved during the fall semester and the Business Department, during the spring semester.

Dr. M.C. Jain, was the co-ordinator for Accounting, and Dr. Katie White was the co-ordinator for the Business Department.

ATTENTION: SENIORS

All seniors who expect to graduate at the end to the fall semester, December 18, 1971, are required to file an APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION with the office of Registration and Records, 206 Dudley Building. The deadline for submitting applications is September 24, 1971. Necessary forms are available in the Registrar's Office.



United Black World

by Dr. Kamuti Kiteme



"It may be your interest to be our masters. But! How can it be ours to be your slaves:" - THUCYDIDES (460-400 B.C.)

To know where we are and who we are, we must know where we come from and what we are doing. Our past and present enable us to analyse and to determine our ambitions and hopes for the future. Thus, our existence is necessarily a three-sided phenomenon - with all the three sides inextricably interwoven to constitute a continuous process.

As an African people, we have a history which is remarkably similar. But we live in such different cultural, physical and political environments that it is obviously impossible to derive a simple formula which can describe the status and position of African peoples in the world today.

However, we feel that similarities outnumber the differences by far, and that European peoples have hitherto stressed the differences for the sole purpose of creating a chasm among our people - thus weakening us in all walks of life.

We see the African race degenerating and drifting into a cultural wilderness and "Diaspora" under the European umbrella of misdirection. Our people in the Western Hemisphere (unlike the European peoples - have for centuries been forced to cut their umbilical chord from mother Africa. Those in the African continent live under so much European influence that African cultural traits and patterns face a serious danger of extinction.

We, therefore, cannot fully understand ourselves without a thorough examination regarding the tremendous impact that Africans have undergone in the hands of Europeans. We specifically cite slavery, and general cultural subjugation. In fact, our present problems are, in many ways, related directly to past and present European domination.

Yet, we feel that it is futile and counterproductive to sit idle and "blame the other guy." For blaming without constructive thinking and action will only aggravate an already unbearable situation. As a matter of fact, any phenomenon that we think is detrimental to our people (and therefore worthy a blame) should give us new insights as to how we can devise a remedy to correct it within the framework of our interests.

Perhaps our most serious problem is a lack of unity. As they say, "United we stand and divided we fall." History has also taught us that "divide and rule" is not merely a hollow slogan - but reality. If we have learned anything from our experience, it is that Europeans' power exists largely because of solidarity with

their kith and kin - a fact that sounds like a nightmare when we think of all the wars they have waged among themselves for centuries. The other side of the coin is that our weakness as a people, with a common heritage, stems mainly from disunity.

Another major problem is that we have not yet defined a sound philosophy - which is characteristically African - for our existence. Barring some notable exceptions, we lack a clear ideology for tackling our economic, political and educational problems. Instead we have tended to import (and sometimes to accept) a lot of high-sounding "ISMS" which are utterly out of step with African character and tradition. Naturally, the guardians of these "ISMS" compete in selling them to us. Very often when we adapt a foreign "-ISM", the result is a clumsy facsimile which never meets the needs of our people.

In the Western Hemisphere, our people have been so detached from the African scene - and so overshadowed by European ideologies - that it has been virtually impossible for them to maintain their Africanism. Option: The color of their skin.

We recognize the need for inter-cultural exchanges (and therefore cultural modifications) among all peoples. But blind cultural carbon-copying and a forced existence in a cultural vacuum are different matters altogether.

Still, the question "where are we?" remains unanswered. To put it bluntly, we are at a great disadvantage as we look at our position in this terribly competitive and ruthless world. However, despite our apprehensions, we have had some brave men and women who have sacrificed their lives to that our children can have a better place to live in as a proud race once again.

We give credit to those Africans who have fought hard to regain independence for Africa. We salute those African descendants who continue to fight the injustices against black America. The spirit of self-determination has become a strong force in the West Indies. Most of free Africa has given wholehearted support for the fellow Africans struggling for freedom in European-dominated Southern Africa. Similarly, black American leaders have taken an uncompromising stand against the U.S. Government's favorable policies towards European racist regimes in Africa.

We reiterate that a step into one's past is a step ahead towards one's future. The decade of the 60's saw a concerted effort to revive (and to respect) African people's culture. Most Africans have stressed this theme in schools and in daily life of our people. In the U.S.A. black

politicians, "civil rights leaders" ("fighters" is supposed to be "militant") and the black press consistently tried to instill a new African awareness in black America. It is no longer a shame to identify oneself with Africa. In fact, contrary to racist tradition, "Black is Beautiful," and the beauty is here to stay.

During the same decade, more than ever before, African descendants from the West Indies and black America visited Africa. Leaders met to discuss our common problems. Ordinary folks went to the Old Country (name originally reserved for Europe) to see for themselves their land of origin. Some were even initiated into some ethnic customs as "children" who had gone home after being lost for centuries.

Free Africa united to form organization of Africa Unity. And despite some internal problems, it remains a viable symbol of how unity can be an asset for a people.

Black America told the world, loud and clear, mainly through civil and political activism - that African-Americans would no longer tolerate European-American paternalism.

In all forms of artistic

expression there have been two conferences to display African peoples' genius. The few black entertainers, actors, singers, television and radio personalities have represented us magnificently.

And in sport, our brothers and sisters have performed outstandingly well in national and international competition. The other day, during the Pan-African-U.S.A. athletic championships, black tallying showed that Africans defeated Europeans. The official score was U.S.A. over Pan-Africa. Black participation in the Olympics is equally impressive.

One more example - it seems as though we practically have a monopoly in boxing prowess!

In 1959, the United Nations had only a handful of black faces. Today Afro-Caribbeans and Africans articulate our view point to the world body.

Scholars of African descent have rewritten books for our children. Black philosophers (read of any in white textbooks) have given us sophisticated themes about African existence. Religion experts have redefined African religions. Some clergymen have

modified Christianity to suit our needs. Novelists have unveiled our cultural worth and enriched it with a new outlook. Historians have rewritten our history as it really was.

Nationalists from Africa, Black America and the West Indies have urged Pan-Africanism ("All-Africanism") as the key to our survival. For the last three years, meetings have culminated in the birth of the Congress of African Peoples. Pan-African scholars came up with the Association for the Study of African Heritage.

Anything to brag about if we still do not control the world economic machine, politics, diplomacy and weaponry production for our defense? We believe that our success or failure must be measured in our own terms. We know that we have not reached the mountain-top. But these are developments in the right direction. We say more power and courage to all those valiant people who are attempting to give us a new shape, dignity, and perspective - after a history which has no parallel in human suffering and degradation

Alumni Association Plans To Raise \$100,000 For Scholarships

By Mildred Medley

"The Alumni Association plans an extensive program for the 71-72 year. One of its goals is \$100,000 for scholarships to be used primarily for A&T students," stated Joseph Williams, new associate director of planning and development for alumni affairs.

To become eligible for these scholarships, students may be recommended by an alumnus or contact J. Niel Armstrong, director of scholarship funds. Information concerning qualifications may be obtained from the Alumni office.

The \$100,000 mentioned earlier is a part of a \$333,000 pledge made by the National Alumni Association several years ago. The Alumni Association must raise this amount in order for the A&T Foundation to receive maximum grants totaling approximately \$662,000, the total sum being one million dollars.

Along with scholarships, this money is to be used to purchase equipment, fellowships, and additional land.

Williams went on to explain the Alumni's immediate plans for the 71-72 school year, they are as follows:

(1) to expand the FAC (Future Alumni Association) on campus, hoping to involve about 3,000 students.
(2) to sponsor a Sports Hall of

Fame in co-operation with the Athletic Department. It will consist of a banquet and induction ceremony which will be held Friday, October 16, at 6:30 p.m. The purpose will be to honor Former Outstanding Athletes

(3) An Alumni Hall of Fame breakfast will be held October 16, at the Ramada Inn, (Headquarters for homecoming).

(4) The Annual Alumni Scholarship Ball will be held Saturday, October 16, in the Exhibition Hall at the Coliseum.

(5) A Miss Alumni will be sponsored in the Homecoming

Parade.

(6) Annual Alumni Worship Service at 11 a.m. Sunday, October 17, (Harrison Aud.) (7) Mid-Eastern and Western Regional meetings will be held in October.

(8) A national car raffle is planned soon, also Class Reunion of all classes ending in 2's and 5's

Williams commented that "he feels certain that these goals will be achieved because of the support they will receive from 62 chapters, 5 regions, and approximately 15,000 members."



Staff Photo by Len Conley
JOE WILLIAMS, Director of Alumni Affairs

Adult Education Suffers From Lack Of Community Awareness

By Cassandra Wynn

An adult education program is being implemented by the Department of Adult Education and Community Services. Adults from the community are able to take some college credit courses as well as some non-credit courses.

Evening classes for college credits are offered Monday through Saturday for individuals who meet all the qualifications for entering A&T.

There are some special non-credit workshops, institutes, and conferences sponsored for the adults in the community. These activities are designed to work to help alleviate special problems of the community.

Chairman of the Department of Adult Education and Community Services is Benjamin W. Harris.

This department stems from a department organized in 1957, the Department of Short Courses in the School of Agriculture. After four years this department was changed to the Division of Extended Services. Three years ago the division was made a single department.

The function of the Adult Education and Community Services Department includes evening classes, conferences, workshops, and institutes held on campus.

In its effort to help the university relate to the community the department has a special project which is headed by a community relations specialist.

Sampson Buie is the community relations specialist for the Greensboro area. The job of the specialist is to strengthen leadership and to attack such

problems as recreation and nutrition. Buie is now developing a program to train leaders in a nearby rural community.

The source of the funds for the project is Title One of the Higher Education Act. Buie is the only paid person participating in this project. The rest of the workers are volunteers.

Harris stated that an invitation to participate in the project is extended to students and faculty who have interests and skills to share with the community.

One problem that Harris expressed concern over is that

some disadvantaged Blacks often have need of day care centers or baby sitters in order to take care of their children while participating in adult education programs. Harris proposes that A&T students could help alleviate this problem by volunteering baby sitting services.

Another problem that the adult education program has encountered is the lack of awareness of both the community and the campus.

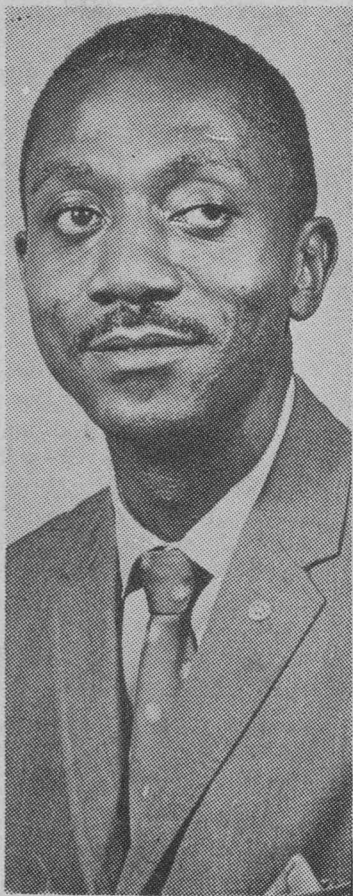
Thus far the department has been successful in its evening programs in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, which were established between A&T and local corporations. It permits personnel of these firms who qualify for college work to pursue a B.S. degree.

For the 70-71 term ten Western Electric Corporation employees took advantage of the classes. For the 71-72 term many more are taking advantage of the same opportunity.

Another successful activity for the department has been the Annual Great Discussion Series. This event is a nationwide discussion program open to the public. The discussion group meets one night a week for six weeks and discusses topics of national and international concern.

The attendance for the group for 1971 was 87.

Harris is hopeful that sometime in the near future the department will move in Kent Court which is already being renovated. The move to Kent Court will establish an on campus adult learning center and provide a place to teach adults who may be able to qualify for a high school diploma.



SAMPSON BUIE

This Week In History

September 12

Prince Hall. Father of Black freemasonry. Born 1746.

September 13

Alain L. Locke. Author, educator, and philosopher of the "Negro Renaissance." Born in Philadelphia. 1886.

September 14

Over 2,000 slaves had joined the company of Minute Men by 1775.

September 15

Claude McKay. Poet, novelist, and "Herald of the Harlem Renaissance." Born in Jamaica. 1890.

September 16

Slavery abolished in all French territories and possessions. 1848.

September 17

American Missionary Association opened first school for Blacks at Fortress Monroe, Va. 1861.

September 18

Fugitive Slave Act of 1850 passed.

Booker T. Washington delivered his famous "separate as the fingers, yet united as the hand" speech at the Atlanta Exposition. 1895.

VOTE VOTE

Lloyd Inman Jr.

President

Of Freshman Class

Vote Progressively

Freshman Class

Pres. - James McMillan

Vice Pres. - Keith Walters

Sec. - Evelyn Trouth

Tres. - Charles Coleman

Miss Freshman -

Denise Rowlett

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SPORTS

By Jacqueline Glisson
Sports Editor

Aggies Clash With S.C. Tomorrow Night

By Jacqueline Glisson

Anyone who cannot witness the MEAC Conference Saturday night at 7:30 in Orangeburg, S.C., will definitely miss one spectacular, clashing game between two teams that hunger for the chance to grab their first conference win - the A&T Aggies vs the South Carolina Bulldogs.

On the gridiron, neither team gives the other one an easy time, although A&T has survived this pressure in capturing victories for the past three years against the Bulldogs. This year A&T faces even more pressure and opposition from Coach Oree Banks' Bulldogs, since his team is really eager to terminate the winning streak the Aggies have held over them for the last three consecutive years.

Led by two top notch players, Benjamin Brito at quarter back and Jackie Smith in the defense, the Bulldogs will hope to overcome the Aggies. But Coach Howell has the team rough and ready, with the defense as the main power, to prevent S.C.'s hopes of claiming a victory from becoming a reality. Another asset to the Bulldogs' lineup is the interior line of college transfers they now have. In preparing for Saturday's game, Howell also has the team working on improving its running game and past defense. Also, linebacker Ralph Coleman, a senior from Spartanburg, S.C., has been moved from the defensive line to the position of tight end. The Aggies have practiced diligently

and wholeheartedly for the last two weeks to minimize their mistakes and improve their game performance with one thought in mind - to win the game.

In response to the team's performance in the Blue-Gold Intrasquad Game, Coach Howell said, "Overall, some of the players looked good in spots. The players you didn't expect to play well, did play well." Although A&T has a relatively young offense, several of the freshman players played a good game that night. Quarterback Paul McKibbens, a freshman from Atlanta, Georgia, and running back William Medley, a freshman from Charlotte, were both cited by Coach Howell as having played well on the field.

In addition, Carl Collins, sophomore from Baltimore, Maryland, played well defensively, while Al Holland, sophomore from Roanoke, Va. did good punting in the game. In reflecting his views on the team's overall performance in the Blue-Gold game, Coach Howell indicated that the many violations that occurred should not have happened.

With the team, he hopes to achieve more consistency offensively and improvements in the depth offense, likewise, before the trip to Orangeburg.

Coach Howell concluded, "We just hope we can break even on the overall schedule." The Aggies have the potential to win the game; the thing is, they must put it (the potential) to work and, in hard playing action, down the Bulldogs of S.C. State.

S.I.B. Conference Sets Tentative Alignment

The main goal of the Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference set for this year is to expand the conference by adding more schools for more competition. Attending the conference at Georgia Tech last Saturday were Roger McKee, director of Intramurals and associate director of the Union; Edwin Worth, student representative on the games and tournaments committee, and Tyrone Bolden, a representative of Intramurals.

The SIBC was an organizational meeting held for scheduling of conference games and devising a new point system. At this conference meeting, all schools

wanting to join had the opportunity to do so in becoming a member. As stated by Bolden, "The SIBC has set the deadline for all new schools wanting to join the conference as October 1. Presently, there are twelve schools which are members of the conference.

"Also, a tentative conference alignment was set up, in which the first indication was that A&T would compete in the Northern Division," explained Bolden. THE SIBC Tournament has been decided to be held at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Tennessee on April 7.

All-American Linebacker Makes Adjustment To Offensive Position

Any boxer given the preference of wearing the ring shoes of Jimmy Ellis or Muhammed Ali in their latest heavyweight bout would undoubtedly favor Ali since he was hitting rather than being hit.

At A&T, hitting or getting hit does not matter that much to Ralph Coleman, the Aggies' All-American linebacker, as he switches from that position to tight end.

"My interest is the good of the team," Coleman said softly, also stating his determination to give 100 per cent to his new duty.

"The main difference will be I'll be getting hit now that I'm on offense," he added. Head coach, Hornsby Howell, said the team has a wealth of linebackers and good ones. By moving the versatile Coleman to tight end, "others won't have to sit on the bench."

Coleman, at 235 lbs. and 6 ft. 4 in., is probably the fastest man to suit up for the Aggies. He runs the 40-yd. dash in 4.6 seconds

and is very agile.

"Everybody has been asking me about my future in the pros since my position has been changed, but pro scouts have seen me perform for the last 3

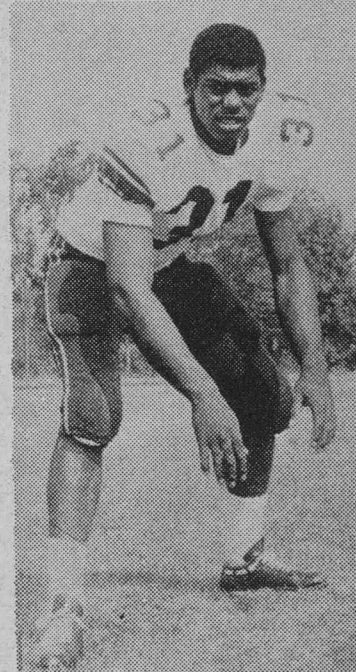
years and most of them are more impressed by someone who can play both offense and defense. That makes my chances better."

Coach Howell believes a good athlete will be rewarded no matter where he plays.

Coleman hails from Spartanburg S.C. After being on a state 4-A championship high school team in Spartanburg, he has failed to see another championship during his 3 years at A&T (even though the team went 8-1 his freshman year).

"Team spirit is about to get where it should be," Coleman uttered, "and the seniors are especially up for a good season. If everybody gets their minds together and can stay healthy then I think we can go all the way."

Coach Howell believes blocking assignments will be the greatest adjustment his new tight end will have to make, as the fortunes of the Aggies will definitely depend on whether Coleman can avoid getting hit by opponents this season.



RALPH COLEMAN

Four Divisions Of Four Teams Each Make Up Flag Football League

By Jacqueline Glisson

As a result of a meeting with all football team captains Tuesday night, for the first time, the Intramurals Department has set up an Intramurals Flag Football League. For all participating teams, the competition will be even keener and tougher for the championship title.

As stated by Bernard Graham, coordinator of Intramurals football, "The league was broken down into 4 divisions, with 4 teams in each division. The first division: (1) Alpha Phi Alpha, (2) Groove Phi Groove, (3) Epicureans, (4) Omega Psi Phi; second division: (1) Phi Beta Sigma, (2) Alpha Phi Omega, (3) Kappa Alpha Psi, (4) the Veterans; the third division: (1) the Hounds, (2) Freshmen, (3) Chiefs, (4) Untouchables; the fourth division: (1) Rat Pack, (2) BOSS, (3) Iota Phi Theta, (4) Arnold Air Society.

The Intramurals Football Schedule is as follows: in the first game of each division, 1 vs 2 and 3 vs 4; in the second game set, 1 vs 3 and 4 vs 2; in the third game set, 1 vs 4 and 2 vs 3; in the fourth game set, 1 vs 2 and 3 vs 4; in the fifth game set, 1 vs 3 and 4 vs 2; and in the sixth game set, 1 vs 4 and 2 vs 3.

In each game set, two games will be played at the same time with the teams playing within their respective divisions. One game will be played in the Holland Bowl, while the other game will be played at the same time in front of Curtis Hall. Therefore, in one day a division will compete among itself. In a week's time, all divisions should have played in a round. This will

continue for six weeks, until all divisions will have played six times.

At the completion of the schedule, each team will have played six times. As a result of the six games in each division, the team in each division with the best record will advance to the playoffs. Should two teams within a division tie in number of wins, a sudden death playoff would be held to determine the division winner.

In the playoffs, the winner of division one plays the winner of division two and the winner of division three meets the winner of division four on the field. All games will start at 4:00 p.m. The games will be played Monday-Thursday and on Saturdays, if necessary. Graham stressed the importance of the teams' playing when they are scheduled to do so. He added, "Games will go on as scheduled, come rain, snow, or hail. When a team has been charged with two forfeits, it will be automatically

dropped from league competition." Officials for the games will come from an officiating class of physical education majors.

Graham revealed that the Intramurals Department has devised a new point system for team participation. Each team participating in a single Intramural sport will receive three points just for participation. The intramural sports for the year on the point system are flag football, basketball, bicycle races, water basketball, volleyball, and softball.

In a single sport, the winning team will receive ten points. The second place team receives 7 points, the third place gets 5 points, and the fourth place gets 4 points. At the end of the year, the team that has participated in the most intramural sports and has collected the most points will receive an overall athletic award for being the most athletic team on campus.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS ORGANIZATIONS

If you want to scheduled events on Memorial Union Calender, for this school year, please bring or send information to the Memorial Student Union, in Room 102 or Information Desk, as soon as possible.

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Marching Band Has 150 Members

By Alice Hobbs

The A&T State University marching band will again be the center of attention on numerous occasions this semester. The band expects to accompany the team to all football games and to perform in several parades throughout the state.

Last summer, over 300 incoming freshmen whose college application indicated previous band experience were extended invitations to participate in the marching band. Eighty of the students accepted the invitation and actually joined the band

upon their arrival. However, other new band members increased the total to 130. After 71 members returned to the Aggie band, the enrollment was increased to 201. Through competitive elimination and normal attrition the band enrollment had dropped from 201 to 165 persons by the end of the second week.

At present, the members include 150 bandsmen, two drum majors and twelve majorettes. Officers of the band are - Leroy Miller, president; Reginald Devone, vice president; Semmie Neal, sergeant-at-arms;

Dorothy Caldwell, head majorette; Nathan Davis and Lafayette Artis, drum majors; and Eddie Ligon, student band assistant. Most of the band members are from North and South Carolina; however, there are others from as far north as upstate New York and as far south as Florida.

The band practices minimum of ten hours per week. The band size has increased in comparison with the marching band membership of last year. The majority of the band members are represented by the freshman class. Walter Carlson, director of the band, stated that the freshman band members are "very talented and cooperative" and that he and J.J. Williams, assistant band director, are very much pleased with their performance.

The 24-member percussion section is looking forward to using a new set of drums by homecoming. The marching band will feature precision, routine, dance steps, marchers, show tunes, and "soul music" for their performance at half-time this homecoming.

Campus Haps

By Marjories Strong

Pay Movie - "Beyond The Valley of The Dolls" at 6:30 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. Friday, September 17. Admission \$.50. Sponsored by the Epicureans.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will meet Monday, September 27, 1971. Toom 210 in Graham Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Fellowship Gospel Choir will render a singing program in the Harrison Auditorium Sunday, September 19. Time 6:00 p.m.

Swimming will be held in Moore Gymnasium Monday-Thursday at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday 1-3 p.m. Sponsored by Intramural Department.

Prayer Meeting in Campus House at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Pay Movie at 6:30 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium Saturday, September 18. Sponsored by the Administrative Helpers. Admission \$.50.

Football Game is scheduled for September 18. A&T Aggies will play South Carolina State at 7:30 p.m. in South Carolina. Tickers for the game \$4.00 and round-trip bus tickers are \$11.00. The bus will leave at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and return 2:00 p.m. Sunday.

The Homecoming Committee is asking students to help select the theme for homecoming. Students may either vote for one of the two below or write in your own choice.

VOTE

CUT OUT AND PLACE IN SUGGESTION BOX

- 1. "Portrait of the Black People"
- 2. "Black & Beautiful is Not Enough"

VOTE

Robert B. Ford

Freshman Class

Treasurer

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