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THE A & T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLIII, NUMBER 5

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

SEPTEMBER 24, 1971

Dowdy Sees A&T's Finest Year

By Janet Jones
News Editor

"A New University Community" was the topic of discussion by President L.C. Dowdy in the annual Fall Convocation held Wednesday in Moore gymnasium.

Dowdy foresees this year as the finest movement in the history of A&T. Many improvements are to begin this year and are supposed to be finished this year.

Among some of these improvements are 206 paved parking spaces and lighting in all areas. Internal traffic signs are to be placed on campus.

Dowdy stated that \$3.4 million has been set aside for a new recreation building and \$1.6 million for the cafeteria. Other funds have also been set aside for

the improvements of Scott Hall, a maintenance building, the heating system, the infirmary, and other campus renovations.

Changing his subject matter, Dowdy challenged the students to register and participate and to cast intelligent votes.

He then went on to mention an article that he had written for a local newspaper entitled "Contributions Being Made by Black Universities."

"They say that the greatest amount of money can be saved by eliminating Black schools; but the greatest amount of money can be saved by eliminating white schools," remarked Dowdy. The Black universities and institutions have done without funds and proper facilities for so long, that it really wouldn't matter.

Calling for more unity among

students and faculty, Dowdy explained that each must discover noted characteristics in each other, if we are to have a new university community. Developing a new university community is very important to us. We must all come together.

"The future should see many changes on the campus. Instructions should be geared toward learning rather than teaching," stated Dowdy.

This university may become a community of self-discipline. Progress will be based on the performance of teachers and students.

Commenting on the drug problem, Dowdy thinks that drugs pollute the mind. "It is a renewing of slavery. It is a new master," he stated.

In closing, Dowdy urged the students and administrators to have a renewed hope for the future of our campus.

To highlight the convocation, an introduction of all football players and coaches was made. The introduction was made by head coach, Hornsby Howell.

A prayer offered by Reverend Cleo McCoy began the Fall Convocation. The stirring sounds from the band and University Choir also helped to set the stage for the program. Other platform guests included Ronald Ivey, president of the SGA and Pat Thompson, Miss A&T.

Recognition of all freshmen was made. More than half of the attendance consisted of freshmen.



President DOWDY Speaks At Convocation Wednesday

McMillan Elected New Freshman Class Prexy

By Diane Faison

Last night with 33% of the Freshman class voting, James McMillan of Philadelphia, Pa. was elected president of the Freshman Class.

Out of the 406 votes which were cast Vickie Stirdivant was elected Vice-President; Patricia Jenkins was elected secretary, and Ronald Penny was elected treasurer.

Huberlette Ellis was elected as the reigning Miss Freshman for the 1971-72 academic year.

At the same time representatives for the Student Legislature were elected.

The representatives from Scott Hall were Joseph Lindy, Charles Manning, Maurice Suggs, Ronnie Quick, Tony Bland, Rocky Peterikin, James Farmer, Wayman Williams, and Bennie Glover.

From Cooper Hall the representatives were Linda King and Carolyn Everett.

Curtis Hall is represented by James Mobley.

Legislators for Senior Dorm are Larry Galloway and Allan Byrd.

Morrison Hall is represented by Onie Willaims.

Representing High Rise are Janice Bryant and Evelyn Williams.

Edith Brown and Elvira White are representatives from Holland

Hall.

Gibbs Halls' legislative members are Patricia Shelton and Patricia Coley.

The elected members of the Student Judiciary Council are David McAlpin, Ralph Dailey, Sidney Faison, Angela V. Mayo, Brenda Moses, Dora D. Russell, Napoleon Tyson, and Arlene Adams.

New Black Youth Organization Formed At Duke Leadership Meeting

By Jaunita Hollingsworth

As a result of an enlarged State Black Student Leadership Committee meeting, held at Duke University, July 17 and 18, a meeting of Black Student Government Leaders was held September 17 and 18 at Fayetteville State University.

The participants in this meeting were concerned mainly with the following major areas: (1) a functional state organization of Black Students; (2) the reorganization of higher education; (3) role of Black Youth in electoral politics; (4) development of effective campus and community oriented

programs.

During the meeting the group structure renamed itself; it is now the North Carolina Youth Organization for Black Unity.

The structure further designated a task which was to work on a new kind of electoral politics on each campus. Because the committee felt the Republican and Democratic parties were failing to accommodate the needs of Black people, a new organization, the Black People Union Party, was organized.

Also the organization set up a steering committee which consists of Maurice Carter, Fayetteville State; Ronald Ivey, A&T State; Humphrey

Speech Clinic Seen As Most Pressing Need

By Lance Van Ladingham

A speech clinic is one of the most pressing needs on A&T's campus, according to Dr. John Marshall Stevenson, acting chairman of the Department of Speech and Theatre Arts.

"The number of students that could use a speech clinic might be several hundred," said Dr.

Stevenson. He could not give an exact number because many students who are in need have not been referred to the Speech Department.

Dr. Stevenson stated that a lack of teachers is responsible for the absence of a clinic on our campus. There are only four speech teachers to serve approximately 4200 students; and there just is no money to hire additional personnel. "We have no qualified speech pathologist at this time," he said.

Dr. Stevenson has a proposal - Developing Professional Speech Pathologists and Audiologists as Resource Personnel for Social Rehabilitation Services - that he is submitting to the university and the Federal Government.

The amount of money that this proposal requests is \$47,430.00. Dr. Stevenson is submitting the proposal shortly so that it can be refined and sent to certain funding agencies. If it is accepted and funds are granted, A&T will be able to hire additional personnel to teach the speech courses and to set up a speech clinic.

Dr. Stevenson summed up by saying that the University knows that the problem exists, but all concerned probably are not doing all that they can to alleviate the problem.

Cummings, University of N.C. - Charlotte; Teretha Limon, Shaw University; and Milton Lewis, North Carolina Central.

The organization hopes that it will enhance the relationship among all Student Government Associations. Its next meeting will be at Shaw University October 16-17.

Ivey revealed that the governor's committee for the reorganization of higher education, which is one of the concerns of the North Carolina Youth Organization for Black Unity, will meet here to draw up a proposal which will display how the Black schools feel about certain issues.

Attica

Not often is the word "I" used in *The Register*. However, the recent bloodbath at Attica State Prison in New York brings forth some personal reflections.

Being the son of a former federal correction officer, Attica becomes uncomfortably real to me. My father has talked many times about life behind the "gray walls". He resigned because he feared he might be caught in a situation similar to Attica. "If you're caught (a guard) in a situation like that," he says, "that's you."

The action of Governor Rockefeller is not surprising, nor the actions of the men who re-took the prison. Prisoners are looked upon as sub-human by society. Few remember the massacre of prisoners at Central Prison in Raleigh a few years ago. Only when guards (white guards) are involved is this type of situation labeled "bloodbath" or massacre.

Even my father, as a Black guard at a large federal prison in the early '50's, felt the sting of racism. He felt it in the private jokes and the cute remarks of the other guards.

The non-white inmates at Attica, he feels, were under a severe "psychological disadvantage", with only one non-white guard out of 400 they had no one to turn to.

"Night walking" (the beating of inmates late at night) my father feels, is the prime cause of prison revolts. This may or may not be true.

To say the American penal system is in need of reform is a gross understatement. What is needed is not a system of punishment, but a system of rehabilitation; for as the Greeks say, "to punish a man for crime already committed is useless; punishment can never undo his crime."



How Our Readers See It

Always Room For Improvement

Editor of The Register:

I believe that our food service is one of the best around, but there is always room for improvement.

Seeing as how only a part of the student body who eat in the dining hall, a mere faction of the total, don't eat breakfast and skip many of the other meals of the day. I suggest that vitamins be placed out at every meal. It doesn't make any difference how balanced the meal is if the student doesn't get to eat it.

Bag lunches would also be a great help to the students who have to rush to the next class, study between classes during dining hours, don't have time allotted for certain meals on their schedule etc. Therefore, I think that bag lunches should be one of the choices of servings. There could be a fourth meal. Everyone is aware of the fact that students often get hungry at night a few hours after your last meal of the day. Some students go out and buy another meal, because the cafeteria workers don't want to work any later than their present schedule allows. This meal could also be a bag lunch which most students would be willing to pay a little for.

Many of the students do not have money to purchase meals from the Student Union and other places all the time. This extra meal would help stop many students from going to bed

at night hungry.

Furthermore, I believe that this should exist on our campus in this day of food surplus and modern advancements. How can our minds function when our

stomachs are aching with the pain of hunger.

These suggestions are meant to improve the health and morale of the student body.

A concerned student

Largest & Smartest ?

Editor of The Register:

Never have I, in my years at A&T, been so angered and disgusted as I was on Wednesday night. The conduct of the freshmen toward the candidates was one of the ugliest spectacles I have ever witnessed. How thoughtless and immature could any group of people be toward their peers? I sat there while all around me students were booing, jeering, jeering, and laughing at

serious competent candidates. These people are the ones who will ultimately carry the weight of making the freshman class what ever it is to be. How ironic it is that the people one laughs at are the ones they turn to for support and guidance! Somebody ought to tell this "largest and smartest class ever" what being smart is all about.

Disgusted,

Higher Education

Editor of The Register:

Your article in last week's Register on WEAL Radio and the situation which the DJ's were caught in, was well thought of and greatly appreciated. However, I feel that you should have dwelled more on the possible change in higher education which may take place during this school year.

I have discovered, through moving around on campus and asking questions of various students, that the number of students that are not aware of the facts on this situation is very

large. I feel that information on this matter should be provided for them.

H.Y.

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.

THE A&T REGISTER

MEMBER

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WANT Should Begin Broadcasting Sometime Next Month Says Marshall

By Cassandra Wynn

WANT ceased operation in 1969 as a result of a complete breakdown of its operating equipment. According to Dr. Marshall, Dean of Student Affairs, the equipment, donated to the University by the management of WEAL, was not in good condition at the time it was received.

With the aid of instructors and students of electronics in the Department of Industrial Technology, the radio equipment

was kept in semi-operating condition until 1969.

For the last two years new equipment has been secured and stored in the radio station located on second floor in Price Hall. On September 22 a contract was made with an engineer who will install the equipment. Because telephone lines and transmitters must be installed and tested, a definite date for WANT to get back on the air could not be given, however Dr. Marshall stated that broadcasting should begin

sometime in the next month.

Operating cost for WANT is borne by a fee that all students pay. The budget was estimated to range from forty-five hundred to five thousand dollars a year.

With the aid of a faculty advisor, students perform functions of operating stations and developing program material. Micheal Power has acted as student representative in interest of the station during interim period. The faculty whose title is Director of Broadcasting has not yet been appointed.

New Campus Club Makes Plans To 'Run A&T' Says President

By George Johnson

"We should run A&T," was the reply of Albert Crawford, president of the newly-formed co-educational organization - The Ebonies of Greensboro.

The purpose of this organization is to unify off-campus Greensboro Guilford county residents with on-campus functions here.

Crawford indicated that he felt Greensboro students should have more control over the entire operation of A&T because they are in a better position to know what is going on.

The EOG's plan to enact

certain functions here such as nominating a Greensboro resident for the office of SGA president, Miss A&T, and other distinguished offices. Another one of the long-range plans is to aid incoming freshmen during registration.

Kenneth Crawford, assistant secretary for the EOG's stated that it was important to establish an organization that had its office or foundation in Greensboro. He added that this was partially due to the partiality that some people encountered in trying to pledge other fraternities and sororities.

The name of Ebonies of Greensboro was chosen to signify Black unity because, translated, it means Blacks of Greensboro. This organization is restricted to Guilford County residents on or off campus who have advanced freshman status and a grade point average of 2.00 or better. Officers for the EOG's were elected Friday, September 17, in Room 100 of the Student Union.

They are Albert Crawford, senior mechanical engineering major, president; Donald Beasley, sophomore accounting major, vice president; and Kenneth Crawford, sophomore business administration major, assistant secretary, and Charles Frye, junior accounting major, treasurer.

The advisors are Dr. Virgil Stroud, professor of political science, and Roger McKee, assistant director of the Student Union.

The organization is open to males and females and the pledging period is six weeks.

All interested people should contact the information desk at the Student Union.

Students Blamed For Security Guard Dispute

By Ethel Evans

"The campus policeman do not want to work at extra curricular activities held on campus because for past experiences with students," states Marvin B. Graeber, Director of Buildings and Grounds. "The personnel has been abused and students must realize that no person wants to be abused."

However, says Graeber, the campus policemen are willing to work only if the sponsors of the activities are willing to pay more than one. The minimum must be two at a movie and a minimum of four at a dance, but sponsors have not been willing to hire more than one. The fee for a campus policeman is \$5.00 an hour. There is a total of twelve policemen; two of these policemen have to be at specific stations. Leaving only ten policemen to cover the entire campus seven days a week, twenty-four hours a day. We are now having a full-time policeman in and around Cooper Hall and a full-time policeman at the Student Union at nights from 5 P.M. til 12 p.m.

Roosevelt Raines, a campus policeman, adds, "Because of a shortage of campus policemen, we cannot furnish required campus policemen on certain nights because sometimes there just are not enough off-duty."

Grabber further states,

"Campus policemen are for protection of all students. One campus policeman cannot possibly maintain discipline and give the proper protection during activities if when he attempts to rescue the person being arrested. Campus policemen are not obligated to work at activities if the activity takes place during their off-duty time. It isn't worth their time to take abuse from students. They are human, too."

If any reliable students are interested in performing duties such as writing parking tickets or checking buildings every night, go by Buildings and Grounds to see Marvin B. Graeber. You must go through an orientational period which teaches law enforcements and school regulations. You will also receive instructional use in firing a weapon. "You must be dependable," emphasizes Graeber. "It has been proven over a period of time that some persons, if allowed, will become careless and lax in the performance of minor details concerning their duties. They become accustomed to conditions in their immediate surroundings, and over look minor deficiencies. They will fall below our standards of performance. Someone else will notice these deficiencies immediately. Security is a real reliable type thing that must be done."



CURETON JOHNSON, Sports Director

Sports Publicist Informs Pro-scouts Of Aggie Players

By Ruth James

"The job of sports information director thus far has been very stimulating and I enjoy it very much." These words were commented by Cureton Johnson who has been named sports director of the News Bureau here at A&T.

A graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill this past June, Johnson was appointed to the position in August. He will be working with Richard Moore who is the head of the News Bureau. At A&T, he will be responsible for the University's Athletic news and will cover special assignments for the News Bureau.

Johnson stated, "The Athletic Department has big goals for this year and with a sound sports information department we intend to cover all sports during

spring, fall, and winter so that our athletes can get the most out of their sports career." He further stated that not only do we want to publish all Aggie games in the newspaper here but publicize all the schools in the new conference statewide so the public will know about their scheduled games and results. Johnson will be covering all A&T games that are published in the Greensboro Daily News and The Record.

"To get top players in pro ranks we want to promote information." As publicist he will be informing pro scouts and sending news releases on our prospective athletes.

"The job is new and I love the challenge," stated Johnson. A native of Raleigh, he is the son of Reverend and Mrs. Paul H. Johnson.

\$7 Million Appropriated For Long Needed Capital Improvements

and other areas.

Reinforced by more than \$7,000,000 in funds for capital improvements from the recently-convened North Carolina General Assembly, the University has already moved into a busy era of construction and renovations.

The new state money was appropriated for an ultra-modern health, physical education and recreation building (\$3.4 million), the installation of an underground electrical system on the North campus (\$500,000), the conversion of the A&T power plant from oil to gas (\$300,000), campus improvements (\$200,000), further renovation of Noble Hall (\$50,000), the construction of a warehouse maintenance building (\$345,000), and \$120,000 for the air conditioning of Frazier Hall and Sebastian Infirmary.

Already underway on the campus are other needed improvements. The primary

electrical system on the main campus has just about been converted to an underground system at a cost of \$500,000. Other work being completed includes the paving of Luther Street in front of new men's dormitory, the paving of parking lots behind Vanstory Hall and the new High Rise Dormitory, and the paving of parking lots behind Merrick Hall and the Crosby Communication Center. This work is being done at a cost of \$60,000.

Other capital improvements on the drawing board include the construction of a cafeteria, the renovation or conversion of Kent Courts to a continuing education center, and the renovation of Vanstory Hall, which will ultimately house the Office of Placement Services, the Development Office, Alumni Office, News Bureau, and Office of Cooperative Education.

Chemistry Dept. Being Evaluated By American Chemical Society

By Alice Hobbs

The Chemistry Department of A & T State University has been evaluated for accreditation by the American Chemical Society. One of the major aspects examined by the ACS was the curriculum, with special emphasis on mathematics, chemistry and physics. Course outlines, chemistry examinations, student research papers and the A & T catalog were submitted for evaluation.

In addition the committee was concerned with service courses such as physical science and chemistry for home economics majors.

Faculty, budget and facilities were a major concern among the itemized requirements for accreditation. The American Chemical Society suggests that there be an instructor in each major area of the Chemistry Department with a Ph.D. and that at least 60% of the persons in the department have Ph.D.'s. Budget was discussed for evaluation in terms of supplies and travel expenses for faculty members' attendance to professional meetings. Consideration of facilities encompassed laboratories, safety equipment, instructors' offices and the adequacy of the library and its array of periodicals. The Chemistry Library, with approximately seventy periodicals, far exceeds the ACS minimum requirement of twenty.

Some preparatory measures undertaken prior to the visit of the ACS representatives were an evaluation of facilities, the addition of a chemist with a Ph.D. in physical chemistry, minor building repairs, and the newly-constructed chemical supply building.

An American Chemical Society accreditation would prove to be very beneficial to the students of the Chemistry Department. It would not only assure them that their curriculum is one of the

best but would also aid students in securing graduate appointment in industrial positions. The Chemistry Department and faculty would also benefit in that the accreditation would attract even more qualified faculty members.

Dr. Walter Sullivan, acting chairman of the Chemistry Department, was extended an invitation to an ACS committee meeting in Los Angeles, California, to discuss A & T's chemistry program.

Rev. Brown Appointed Campus House Minister

By Marjorie Strong

Bishop Earl G. Hunt Jr., Resident Bishop of the Charlotte Area (Western North Carolina Conference) of the United Methodist Church, has appointed the Reverend William Thomas Brown as full time Methodist Campus Minister (Director of the Wesley Foundation) at A&T State University.

The Reverend Mr. Brown's office is located at the Campus House (The Lutheran Student Center) 1015 Bluford Street. His office hours are from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. from Monday thru Friday each week.

The Reverend Mr. Brown's ministry includes the following:

a School Lay Theology, Counseling Service, and a Prayer Service each Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. There are also worship and preaching services in the Campus House Chapel each Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m.

The Reverend Mr. Brown holds the A.B. degree with honors from Shaw University. He also holds a B.D. degree from Shaw and a B.D. degree from Crozer Theological Seminary, Rochester, N. Y. He has studied at Yale University and will begin studying for the Doctor of Black Church (D.B.Ch.) degree at the Black Theological School of America, Nashville, Tennessee, in the fall of 1972.

Pat Thompson - Miss A&T



PAT THOMPSON, Miss A&T

By Ethel Evans

She is our beloved Queen, Pat Thompson, a senior from Charlotte, is majoring in Business Administration. Her future plans upon graduation are to go into the field of fashion buying.

When asked what her plans are for this year at A&T as a whole, she readily answered, "I plan to continue being an integral working force with and for the Aggies. I not only plan to work with the Student Government Association, but with student affairs in general. I feel that the best way to get involved."

In response to how it feels to be a queen, she said, "Now that I have been elected to represent A&T, I don't feel that it is necessary to change my personality, my character, or my habits; in other words, my total make-up. All these things are what my brothers and sisters elected me for and I don't want to cheat them by changing. Being a queen does not separate me from my fellow Aggies; rather it unites us as one. I just want to be me."

To her fellow Aggies she said, "ACT BLACK, SUPPORT BLACK, LIVE BLACK - BE BLACK!"

This Week In History

September 19

For perhaps the first time, a white man (Wilson Atkinson) was sentenced to death for killing a Negro in South Carolina. 1968.

September 20

First National Negro Convention meeting at Philadelphia's Bethel Church. 1830

S. S. Frederick Douglass, first ship named for a Negro, sunk by enemy action. 1944.

September 21

General Andrew Jackson honored heroism of Negro troops in Battle of New Orleans. 1814.

September 22

By 1860 Negro population was 4,441,830, approximately one seventh of total population in the U.S.

September 23

Mary Church Terrell. Founder and first president of the National Association of Colored women. Born (1863-1954).

September 24

President Eisenhower ordered federal troops to Little Rock, Arkansas, to prevent interference with school integration. 1957.

September 25

The Union Church of Africans was organized and incorporated in 1812.

Nine Negro children integrated Central High School in Little Rock, Arkansas. 1957.

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Beauty Knows No Age Limit

By Jackie Corpening
 Fashion Editor

Contrary to popular belief, beauty knows no age limitation. Some people say that, during one's youth, beauty is most evident; others contend that only after a woman reaches maturity does she blossom into full beauty. Both are partly true, but both are incomplete. A woman is and can be beautiful from youth through middle age and beyond.

In the teens, facial pores are usually larger and oil glands overly active. Oily skin, enlarged pores, and acne usually go hand in hand. To alleviate teenage skin problems, first, each morning wash with an anti-bacterial cleanser. Afterwards, wipe face

with astringent, and apply moisturizer; be sure to apply more astringent to any infected area. This closes the pores and dries up excessive oil.

You're between two extremes when you reach the twenties. Your skin is not as oily as in your teens, but you also have yet to experience problems with drying skin, and those tell-tale signs of aging. The skin most often balances itself during this period. Use make-up sparingly

during daytime, and only as much as required to maintain that special aura at night. Then, before going to bed, wash with a cleansing lotion; steam face with washcloth to open pores and again wash with cleanser. Close pores with astringent. On any

dark area or where you may have marks from popping youthful pimples, apply facial Estorica (it has ammoniated mercury, which is a great balancing agent for the skin); then rub in a night cream. Once a week, a facial mask should be given to cleanse the skin thoroughly.

In the thirties, the oil glands are not as active leaving the skin with very little moisture. To avoid lines and wrinkles during your fabulous "thirties," each morning cleanse the face with cleansing cream. Remember once a week, give yourself an oil mask by opening up the pores with a warm washcloth and massaging natural oil. So, no matter what your age, isn't it about time you did an about face? Get your skin together; you'll never regret it.

Counseling And Testing Serves Student, Faculty And Staff Needs

By Lorna Jean Hines

"We serve all of the students at the university as well as the faculty and staff. All testing programs and counseling services - personal, social, academic, and exceptional - come through our office," said Mrs. Ruth Gore, director of Counseling and Testing.

"This office," she stated, "carries countless numbers of addresses for agencies that offer scholarships and fellowships for graduate study; amounts range from \$100 to \$7000. Students may obtain copies of these addresses from the office."

Among many of the functions performed by the Counseling and Testing office is the administering of several graduate school examinations. For A&T seniors who plan to enter Graduate School, the G.R.E. (Graduate Record Examination) will be administered free on Saturday, December 11, 1971 in the Barnes Biology Lecture Auditorium. This examination will be given here at other dates for an administration fee of \$17.00. The L.S.A.T. (Law School

Admission Test) will, also, be administered free. It will be given April 8, 1972, in the F.D. Bluford Library. This examination is given on other dates for a fee of \$12.00. Other examinations to be given at A&T during the year are the National Teacher Examination for a fee of \$15.00 and Colleges of Podiatry Admission Test for a fee of \$25.00. Interested persons can check by the Counseling and Testing Center daily Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mrs. Gore stresses the importance of the center being open at lunch for students who are unable to come by at any other time. She said, "Last year over 50% of the students visited the center on their own accord for various reasons."

The center is presently involved in the second Validity Studies in conjunction with the Educational Testing Service. This compares the academic averages for freshmen obtained at the end of their first year with their SAT scores and high school class rank. The center, also coordinates the freshman orientation activities. In conjunction with this, the center has prepared a

questionnaire for the freshmen to evaluate the Freshman Orientation Program and activities and registration. This questionnaire will help in improving future programming and planning for freshmen. The questionnaire will include such things as the students' opinion of the dormitory facilities, meals served in the dining hall, procedure used for paying bills, and the orientation program as a whole.

Mrs. Gore is presently making contact with the International Airline Pilot Association and Delta Airline Recruiting Service for Pilots to obtain information for young men who are interested in becoming pilots and co-pilots. Several seniors, have expressed an interest in this area.

Working with Mrs. Gore as project counselors are James Wright and Willie Jeffries, the stenographers for the center, and Mrs. Brenda Savage.

Mrs. Gore commented, "It is gratifying for us to hear from students that have graduated and have entered graduate school to express appreciation for help they have received at the center."

University Council Works To Solve Campus Problems

By Ruth James

In an interview with Benny R. Mayfield, assistant to the dean of student affairs and chairman of the University Council, he stated that the University Council is a body composed of an almost equal number of faculty, staff, and students. He said it was the function of this council to concern itself with the non-academic problems of campus life. Its main objective is to serve as the agency by which the students can express grievances which are non-academic.

In past years, the University Council has been instrumental in the extension of curfew hours and liberalization alcoholic beverage rule. It has also offered recommendations for the improvement of parking facilities for campus vehicles, and for the improvement of cafeteria services.

This year its objective will be a continuation of the above programs and the implementation of an aggressive program aimed at better meeting the needs of the student body. This, the council feels, can be done in several ways; however, it can not be successful unless students and faculty members participate fully. This then makes it necessary for representatives to attend each meeting and come forth with ideas and suggestions as to what is needed.

Mayfield feels that the division of the communication gap between the student body and the administration exists in part because there is very little communication and there is a lack of contact. The council ameliorates this by bringing together certain segments of the A&T family. They will all admit

that some changes can be anticipated, isolated, and solved before it becomes necessary for confrontations.



BENNY MAYFIELD

Members feel that it is the main objective of everyone here at A&T to work toward the goal set forth in the philosophy of the university. Thus, problems can be dealt with at the conference level; however, it can never be possible for each individual to get everything that he desires. Through this body, the university can come closer to the approximation of its goals.

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Attica Drives Home The Reality Of Prison Life

Editor's Note- The following was taken from the **National Observer**.

By **Janet Jones**
News Editor

Last week the incident that finally drove home the reality of prison life happened not at the scene of the most dramatic disturbances but at obscure Attica, in a per New York state, an institution no better nor worse, no more obsolete or less enlightened than dozens of other fortress like prisons.

But whether Attica signaled the beginning of a wave of prison violence or a successful end to a lengthy effort by prisoners to make their voices heard remained to be seen.

The issues raised by the tragedy that took 40 lives at Attica—What is the purpose of prisons? What rights do prisoners observe? How should such outbreaks be dealt with? were initially obscured by the horror of the deaths themselves. In the aftermath of the rebellion, opinion seemed to be dividing along two main lines.

Next Step for Civil Rights

There were those who saw the prisoner uprising as the inevitable next step in a search for dignity and equality that began with the movement for civil rights almost 20 years ago. The question of prisoner rights, suggests San Francisco lawyer Patrick Hallinan, "may well become our area of greatest concern in the 1970s, much as civil rights has been in the 1960s."

On the other hand, many Americans believe—with New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, who authorized the storming of the prison—that "the tragedy was brought on by the highly organized, revolutionary tactics of militants," intent on bringing down the social order.

The recent disorders are not a new phenomenon. One study of crime and criminals estimated there were 105 "riots or serious disturbances in American prisons" between 1950 and 1958. It's hard to find any reliable estimate of the number of outbreaks during the 1960s, but the increase in numbers is thought to be less significant than the fact that prisons as institutions are receiving more public attention than ever before.

If prison conditions are often inhumane, inmates typically have no recourse. Grievance committees are almost unknown, and the courts until recently have turned a deaf ear. A Federal district court in California upheld the traditional hands-off policy against intervening in administrative decisions involving prisoners with these words, in 1960:

"The fact that a prisoner is assaulted, injured, or even murdered by state officials does not necessarily mean that he is deprived of any right protected or secured by the Constitution or laws of the United States."

There is the racial composition of the prisons. Nonwhite Americans represent roughly 13 per cent of the population, but 25 per cent of the police arrests. Dozens of institutions that have traditionally been predominantly white have undergone rapid shifts in their racial composition in the past 10 years.

In Illinois, for example, 70 per cent of youth offenders in state institutions are nonwhite, as are 55 per cent of the adults—almost double the ratios in 1960, according to corrections director Peter Bensinger. And the percentage of nonwhite guards nationally is less than 2 per cent; at Attica, where 85 per cent of the prisoners are nonwhite, only one of 400 guards is nonwhite.

Even more rapid than the shift in the racial balance of prisoners has been the change in

the kind of prisoner—black or white.

"The new prisoners coming in the past few years are not the old con who got caught once again and is content to do his penance because he figures he has it coming to him. The new prisoners are younger, more hostile, often defiant. They're self-styled political prisoners, who believe the laws are wrong, not their conduct."

Political Crimes

In addition to prisoners incarcerated for traditional crimes, such as robbery, murder, assault, and rape, authorities say many prisons now have growing populations sentenced on charges growing out of drug use, draft evasion, or urban disorders—the kind of charges that are easily labeled political crimes.

With a recidivism rate of more than 60 per cent, prisons have long been thought of as breeding grounds for crime. Now the question is increasingly being asked whether they are becoming, in addition, breeding grounds for revolution.

Memorial Fast

Jackson was killed last month while staging what authorities say was an attempt to escape from San Quentia prison. At Attica, a moment of silence and a noonday fast was observed in his memory Aug. 26. His sometime attorney Kay Stender said, "Attica and San Quentin both arose from the same conditions, the same demand for human dignity. Several inmates at Attica had written to George Jackson before any of this. They were trying to join a group, a

race, a class. The prison won't allow it, however, insisting on their dehumanization."

Several of the inmates who led the rebellion at Attica, in fact, were street-toughened young Blacks steeped on the revolutionary ideas and third-world philosophy exemplified by George Jackson. Some wore blankets with holes cut out for their heads, and towels fashioned as turbans. They talked of Malcolm X, the late Black Muslim leader, and they called for Huey Newton and Bobby Seale of the Black Panther Party to mediate their dispute with prison officials.

What About Prisoners?

Some observers of the violence at Attica argue that the

(See Prisoners, Page 8)

"CPA firms are more willing than most to help Black brothers"



Ron Johnson, Age 27, semi-senior accountant with medium-size accounting firm. Two years on the firm's staff, two years industrial accounting. Will sit for CPA exam this year. BBA in accounting 1969.



Frank Ross, CPA, Age 27, audit supervisor with major international accounting firm. Five years experience with firm. President, National Association of Black Accountants. B.S. in accounting 1966—MBA 1968.

Archives
F. D. Bluford Library
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"When I went for my first interview, I was expecting tokenism. After all, I came into an all-white world. But after I started working, I was made to feel these guys were on my side. They gave me a personal incentive to do well and a genuine feeling of belonging to a profession."

"Accounting offers a great opportunity to learn about the ownership and control aspects of business. In public practice you get to see the inside workings of a variety of businesses. It's an excellent road to the mainstream or to help black companies with their financial problems."

"Now that there are more of us in the field, it's easier for the younger brothers to get started. These firms are more willing than most to help because accountants deal with facts. They are more ready to judge on performance than color. If you've got it, you can make it."

"The firm's not color-blind — they know I'm black. But I've advanced faster than the average. When I was an assistant, I was being given assignments that weren't normally given until later. Now I'm audit supervisor. In effect, I've skipped one year in the normal advancement pattern. I think it's been on straight proven ability all the way."

"The people you come in contact with are top professional people, and that professionalism rubs off on you. And I think the profession now has a wide open door policy for blacks."

"The draw-backs? You have to be willing to work long hours and always be on your toes. It's tough but I love it."

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Aggies - Bulldogs Both Fumble To Scoreless Tie In Orangeburg

"My heart was pounding like a drum when they tried that field goal," said William Wideman, A&T's defensive end star, recounting the torrid finish of Saturday night's game against South Carolina State College.

That evening in Orangeburg, S.C. rain and more rain fell heavily prior to game time, but the water stopped tumbling and the two teams started fumbling to a scoreless tie.

"The ball was a little wet," Aggie running back Robert Moore said yesterday, "which caused some dropped passes and fumbles."

But Sunday was a sunny day as the players lounged around the dorm giving bruises a littler extra rest and memories an evaluation.

The closing series that left Wideman's heart throbbing in his throat began when A&T's Al Holland could not find the handle on a fourth-down punt snap at the Aggie 28 and the Bulldogs came up with the ball.

On the first down S.C.'s Willie Aldridge, who had been

contained all night, scampered to the Aggie 15. Right there the North Carolina defense, anchored by tackles Ben Tatum and Freddie Hunter, both 245, plus linebackers Blacknall, Suggs, and Humphrey, held on three downs without giving an inch.

South Carolina called on field goal kicker Dennis Bailey to bail them out of the knotted contest from the 16, his best kick having been 42 yards.

"Well its not much you can do except put your hands up and try to block it," one Aggie lineman said; "otherwise you just hold your breath."

Bailey's kick was plenty long but off to the left as he missed his third attempt of the game.

The Aggies ruined several golden opportunities. In the last quarter S.C. State fumbled on their four, but, on first down, A&T fumbled right back.

The players knew what was good and bad about their play.

"Our defense was good and will compare with anybody's in the league," one said.

"Yes, the linebackers played real touch."

"The team was up for the game, especially the juniors and seniors; but we'll have to stop some of those mistakes."

"The freshmen got a game under their belts and that will help."

Coach Hornsby Howell was concerned about the play of his young backfield prior to the game, but quarterbacks Paul McKibbins, who began the second, looked poised and capable of big things for the Aggies' future.

Even though the pair completed only 10 of 31 aeriels, many of the attempts were dropped or jarred loose by hard hitting.

Statistically, A&T came out on top by collecting nine first downs to S.C.'s six. The Bulldogs were denied a first down until late in the first quarter. A&T outrushed their opponents 123 to 119 yards and threw for 94 to S.C.'s 29.

This week the Aggies play host to Florida A&M. It will be the Rattlers first game.

Epicureans Whitewash Omegas In Flag Football Season Opener

By Jacqueline Glisson

At the beginning of this week, Holland Bowl became a scene of competitive gridiron action as the Intramurals Football League got underway. All participating teams will be playing hard and determined for a chance to capture the title of Intramurals Champ at the end of the season.

Those who have watched the games this week have seen four teams capture a win in their column.

Monday, the Epicureans whitewashed Omega Psi Phi with a score of 12-0. The first quarter was scoreless, but the ball was really put into action the second quarter. Dwight Barbee of the Epicureans made a touchdown on a 5-yard run. Halftime the score was 6-0. The third quarter was a repeat of the first one, in which neither team could make it to the goal post. The Epicureans came back to life in the fourth quarter when Tyrone Rowland threw a 60 yd. pass to David Anderson in the endzone. The game ended with the Epicureans in the winning scene.

Tuesday, Alpha Phi Omega had to come up against the Intramurals 1971 Football Champs, Phi Beta Sigma in a thrilling game. Phi Beta Sigma continued its winning streak as it downed Alpha Phi Omega in a 16-6 victory. The game got off to a slow start, but that tune changed in the second quarter. The Sigmas quarterback, Raymond Lynn made the 6 points for the team on a 4 yd. run. Setting the team up for the extra point, Lynn connected to Tommy Robinson on a 3 yd.

pass. At halftime, the score was 8-0 in the Sigmas' favor, but Alpha Phi Omega went on to change the scene in the third quarter. Fate took a turn, and a break came for them. Frank Bell of Alpha Phi Omega went in the endzone on a 30 yd. fumble recovery. The Sigmas came back in the fourth quarter to score on a 60 yd. pass from Lynn to Willie McKoy. Then Lynn connected to Mercedes Perry on a 3 yd. pass for the extra point to advance the Sigmas to a 16-6 win.

Wednesday, two games were played in the Bowl. The Freshmen came out on top with a 14-6 triumph over the Hounds. The Freshmen were the first to score on a 50 yd. run by Marvin Dorsey. Not to be outdone, the Hounds, Osbey Turner took the pigskin to the endzone on a 40 yd. run. James Henderson of the Freshmen ran 20 yds. for a touchdown to break the tie. Adding to their score was the extra point run made by the Freshmen Ray Mitchell.

In the second game, the Chiefs dominated the field, never allowing their opponents a chance to score in a 46-0 defeat. The Chiefs began the game in a scoring spirit, when Elizah Spruill of the Chiefs went 90 yds. for the td on the opening kickoff. Rick Parker followed up with a 3 yd. run for the extra point. It was not long before it happened again. Quarterback Phill Turner, threw a 30 yd. td pass to Spruill. Robert Knight followed with a run for the extra point. Not able to get into a scoring attack, the Untouchables could not retain the Chiefs when Rick Parker caught a 40 yd. pass

for another 6 pointer from Turner.

University's Karate Dojo Offers Students Good Physical Conditioning

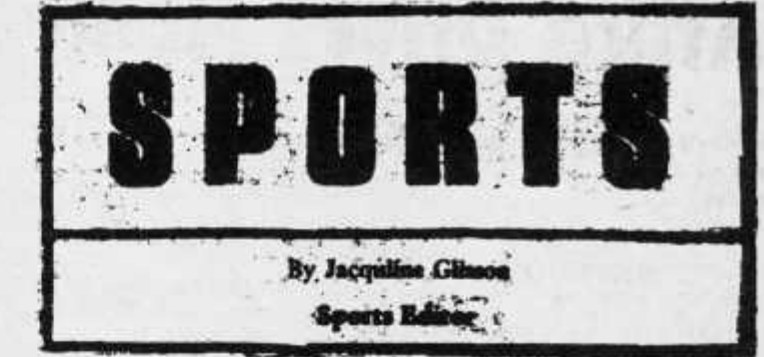
By Jacqueline Glisson

"When a student joins the A&T State University Karate Dojo, he should expect to receive good physical conditioning. You get out of karate what you put into it," emphasized William Perry, the assistant karate instructor and president of the Dojo.

The organization offers students the opportunity to become better in the three aspects of karate, namely sport, kata, and self-defense over a nine-month period. The purpose of the dojo is to spread the knowledge of karate, while its aims for the year include obtaining more equipment for the students' use and participating in fewer tournaments this year.

As explained by Perry, "This year, our aim is to let the tournaments serve as a part of the student's training and experience in karate, rather than participate in it solely on a competitive basis." With 50 new members joining, the enrollment increased to approximately 75 members.

Commenting on female interest, Perry replied that they average about ten young ladies at the start of the session. In the end, only a few loyal ones



A&T Establishes New Sports Hall Of Fame

Seven former outstanding A&T athletic stars will be inducted into the newly established A&T Sports Hall of fame on Friday, October 15.

The selection will include former players and coaches from as far as the 1920s, when the Aggies began producing a number of great performers.

The first inductees will be the late James "Horse" Lane, an all-time great halfback in the 1920s; the late Charles U. DeBerry, who starred in football, basketball and baseball and track in the 1920s and who later became an A&T coach; Earl "Dutch" Clark, an All-American football guard in the 1940s; the late Jim Neely, captain of A&T's first CIAA championship basketball team in 1937; J.D. Smith, who starred for the San Francisco 49ers after leaving A&T; and Al Attles, currently head coach of the Golden State Warriors and the late Sam Bruce, a fleet halfback in the 1940's.

Lane, a bruising fullback, a DeBerry, a fleet halfback, both starred on A&T's first CIAA championship football team in 1927. DeBerry later coached and taught at A&T. He died a few years ago. DeBerry later coached and taught at A&T, and died in Greensboro a few years ago.

Neely, the brother of Murray Neely, the current line coach at A&T, was also an All-CIAA selection in basketball. Clark, who still lives in Greensboro, was also a Golden Gloves boxing champion while at A&T.

Bruce, a native of Seattle, Washington, was killed during World War II serving as one of the nation's few Black pilots at that time.

Smith, a native of Greenville, S.C., played in two Pro Bowls with San Francisco. He became the second 49er ever to amass over 1,000 yards in a single

(See Aggies, Page 8)

one of its smoothest running years last year, in comparison to previous years. This is their second year working with Intramurals.

The dojo is a member of the United States Karate Association, which is one of the largest karate associations. Charles Creech, a second-degree black belt and junior here at A&T is the main advisor of the organization. Gilbert Casterlow, a purple belt, performs in the capacity of academic advisor to the dojo, while Walter Barber, a first-degree black belt and off-campus student, assists the dojo in the study and principles of karate.

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Perry, a senior animal science major, has been with the dojo for four years now. He praised the Intramurals Department for the "very reliable and helpful assistance it gave the dojo." Through the Intramurals assistance, the dojo experienced

Black-Owned Personnel Service Helps Graduates Find Top Jobs

By Blannie Bowen

Bronze Personnel Service is the first Black-owned personnel service in North Carolina. Bronze Personnel opened for business February first of this year. The purpose of a Black-owned service is to help qualified and aspiring Blacks find top-flight jobs in the areas of education, business, and engineering. These occupations are intended to help in the process of bettering Black social, economical and religious status. A Black personnel service can relate to an interested company about a Black applicant's qualifications, because he has experienced the same type of problems and discriminations.

In an effort to improve and establish Black businesses and businessmen across the state, Bronze Personnel is expanding its service by including an office in some other North Carolina city. In an interview Thursday morning, J. Phillip Hatchett, President of Bronze Personnel Service, stated, "Black people, more than others, need guidance in job placement services, for the doors of opportunity have just opened to them, and they are emerging from the maze of

mundane jobs, thwarted ambitions, and impossible dreams, to make their own invaluable contributions to industry and to society. We at Bronze Personnel Service have organized to help clear the way and curtail the waste of Black ingenuity. We will concentrate our efforts on placing qualified Blacks in positions which are suited to their abilities and interests. We will use modern, effective testing and analysis methods to find the best man for the job."

During the seven months that Bronze Personnel has been in operation, it has placed sixty-five competent young men and

women in the areas of education, business, and engineering. The service sends letters to large companies and industries to get their confidence that they will give the company the best personnel available. Once this confidence is established, the large companies will then let the personnel service find them capable young men and women. The same is true in the case of Bronze Personnel except that, it is Black-owned and the White-owned companies must hire Blacks. But on the other hand, the Black-owned personnel services must establish a good reputation and the only way to do this is through placing the most competent blacks.



J. PHILLIP HATCHETT

Prisoners Being Radicalized And Politicized

(Continued From Page 6)

"Rather than accepting the inhumane conditions of the prisons, they're reacting against them, and often doing so violently."

That seems to be true, though it also should be noted that the hail of bullets at Attica was itself an indication that society does not consider prisoners to be men—that it acquiesces in the degrading conduct to which they're often subjected. Columnist Wicker, for example, noted that Governor Rockefeller's statement on the tragedy extended sympathy to families of the slain hostages, without mentioning the families of slain prisoners.

"The prison population is being radicalized, politicized," argues Negro author-historian Lerone Bennett, Jr., of Chicago. Activists are only a small fraction of the total prison population. The question is what effect Attica will have on prisons and on prisoners. And that can not yet be answered.

Another Watts

William Adams, Washington state's director of prison education compares Attica to Watts. There will be more violence unless changes in the prison are made. Prisoner rights are important, but they will do little good until change in the conditions of society that produces crime occurs.

New Career Opportunities Conference

The Career Counseling and Placement Center will sponsor a New Career Opportunities Conference on September 29, 1971. Designed like the Federal Conference which was held on campus two weeks ago, this conference will provide information on careers, benefits and procedures seeking employment with business and industry.

The morning session will permit consultants to go into scheduled freshmen and sophomore classes, and the afternoon session, while open to all students, is designed specifically for the junior and senior students. The afternoon session will be held in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Representatives from the following firms will conduct the conference:

- Rochester Telephone Company
- Stanley Works
- McDonnell Douglas
- Union Carbide
- General Electric
- Sealtest
- Appalachian Power
- Liberty Mutual
- Cone Mills
- U. S. Plywood
- Mobil
- Cudley Barber and Beauty Supply
- Wisconsin Power
- ALL/Culter - Hammer
- Dow Chemical
- General Telephone Co. of the S. E.
- Greensboro Police Department
- N. C. Association of Educators
- Tennessee Eastman
- IBM
- Chevrolet Motor Division
- Western Electric
- Dow Corning Glass Work
- Johnson and Johnson
- Cummins Engine

Campus Haps

By Marjorie Strong

Show and Dance - Vick Hudson Electric Express 10:00 p.m. Saturday, September 25. General admission \$2.50. Student admission \$1.00. Featuring Sweet - Mike and Candi. Moore Gym. Sponsored by Union Advisory Board.

Electrical Engineering Meeting - The meeting will be Monday, September 27 in room 210 at Graham Hall. The time is 7:30 p.m.

Pay Movie - "The Twisted Nerve" at 6:30 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. Friday, September 24. Admission \$.50. Sponsored by Pan-Hellenic Council.

Kappettes Fall Rush Party will be Monday, September 27 in the Student Union in room 214-215. Time will be 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Pay Dance will be sponsored by the Deltas on Friday, September 24 at 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$.35. The event will take place in Moore Gym.

Football Game is scheduled for Saturday, September 25 at Greensboro Memorial Stadium. The Aggies will play Florida A&M at 7:30 p.m.

Volleyball Team Captains will meet Tuesday, September 28, in room 103 in the Student Union at 7:30 p.m.

Girls' Volleyball Games will be played at 7:00 p.m. on the lawn in front of Copper Hall and on the side of Scott Hall.

Aggie Hall Of Fame Inducts Former Greats

(Continued From Page 7)

Attles, was one of the finest playmakers ever to perform in the CIAA. He led the Aggies to two consecutive conference championships, then was drafted by the Philadelphia Warriors. He enjoyed 10 fine pro seasons before becoming one of the few Black head coaches in the National Basketball League.

Attles and Smith have both already been inducted into the

NAIA Hall of fame.

The induction ceremony will be held October 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Union. The inductees will also be honored at a breakfast on October 16 at 7:30 a.m. in the Ramada Inn in Greensboro.

Reservations for the dinner and breakfast may be secured from the Alumni Office at A&T State University. Banquet reservations will cost \$10.00 per person and \$15.00 per couple.

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Sample Menu

Breakfast

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Lunch

Figs Feet, Smothered Chicken, Country Style Steak, Liver and Onions, Pork Chops, Fried Fish, Sea Food - Turnip Greens, Collards, Cabbage with Red Pepper, Black-eye, Peas, Rice and Gravy, Yams and many other vegetables in season

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