10-22-1971

The Register, 1971-10-22

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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$100,000 Awarded

Sociology Department

Last June, the Department of Sociology and Social Services at A&T State University graduated 60 students, and 43 of those students gained admission to several of the nation’s outstanding graduate schools.

Dr. Will Scott, chairman of the department, said federal grants, such as the more than $100,000 the department picked up Monday, are responsible for showing, “These funds have been of tremendous assistance to us,” said Scott. The economically and educationally disadvantaged youth are highly interested in careers in these fields. They are interested in trying to improve the lot of the aged and other social groups.”

Monday A&T received $33,794, awarded by the Office of Health, Education, and Welfare to help the university identify, select, train, and educate Black students for the positions of leadership in social work in the South. Scott said that A&T received a similar grant two years ago. He said the funds have made it possible for the department to develop an outstanding undergraduate library. As a result of the money, seven graduates of the department earned master’s degrees this year. Seven other graduates of the department are studying for Ph.D. degrees.

A&T will also share in a grant of $50,000 for HEW. These funds will support a committee of Black educators to serve as an advisory committee to HEW’s department of Social and Rehabilitation.

This group, chaired by Scott, will assist predominately-Black institutions in developing educational programs and in solving the pressing social problems in their respective communities.

A&T Again Takes Part In Who’s Who Program

The student affairs office has announced that the university has again been invited to submit nominations for the 1971-72 edition of Who’s Who In American Colleges and Universities.

Who’s Who is a list of the country’s most promising graduates published each year. The quota for A&T this year is 34 students.

Any student who expects to graduate during the 1971-72 school year is eligible for nomination. Official nomination forms, with instructions, have been made available especially to each school dean, divisional director, and department chairman. Nominations may be made by the student, faculty members or administrative officers. A student may even nominate himself. Official forms and instructions are available in the office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

Oct. 25, Black Monday In North Carolina

by Delois Brown

Monday, October 25th has been declared Black Monday by Black scholars in North Carolina. A rally has been scheduled by Black students and representatives of Black communities from throughout the state to gather at the capital in Raleigh on the 25th of October. This gathering is being called to demonstrate Black solidarity in opposition to the current proposed plan of reorganization and to support the idea of Black Institutions.

About ten days ago the Student Government Association of Fayetteville State University, Winston-Salem State University, North Carolina Central University, and A&T made a public appeal to the Higher Education Committee to include in any bill to reorganize higher education provisions which would insure the continued existence of predominately Black Universities.

When the Committee on Higher Education presented its final draft of the reorganization bill, it was somewhat clear that the appeal which was made did not gain the support of the committee, according to S.G.A. President, Ronald Ivy.

Ivy stated that “the real question at hand has been disguised by such misleading terms as administrative efficiency, a single governance authority, reductions of duplication, etc.”

He further stressed the opinion that “It must be made clear that the fundamental question for Black Institutions of higher learning with regard to reorganizing is simply one of the basic reasons for the rally.”

It will include not only students but representatives from all segments of the Black community.

“In light of the present crisis,” emphasized Ivy, “we are calling on Black alumni, Black ministers, Black politicians, Black educators and, most important, the rank and file Black workers to vigorously oppose this bill.”

Ivy went on by stating, “the bill must be opposed, for we cannot afford to lose the potential which these institutions offer for the progress of Black people.”

Support for Black North Carolina institutions of higher learning has come from: (See BLACK MONDAY PAGE 3)

AWARENESS

D.C. Center Offers Journalism Fellowships

The Washington Journalism Center offers to graduates and graduating seniors a number of Fellowships for a program designed to encourage young Blacks who are interested in pursuing careers in journalism. The Center seeks Black men and women who have majored in such areas as political science, English, education, sociology, and history, and who have indicated an interest in, and shown a potential for, journalism — either by working on school or community publications and broadrast programs or in discussions with their college advisors.

Those selected for the Spring, 1972 program will come to Washington, D.C., for 15 weeks beginning February 7, 1972. While at the Center, they will participate in daily seminars with Members of Congress, top officials of the Federal government, other outstanding men and women in public affairs, and leading reporters, editors and commentators. The Fellows also will engage in special internship programs to help prepare them for work as news reporters, editors, newspapers, magazines, radio and television.

Each of the Fellowships to be awarded will provide a $2,500 stipend to cover the Fellow’s living costs in Washington. The deadline for submission of applications is November 15, 1971. The selection of Fellows will be announced before December 31, 1971.

For further information, contact: Arch Parsons, Associate Director, The Washington Journalism Center, 2401 Virginia Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20037 (202) 338-4100.
Criticalism

Much criticism has arisen about THE REGISTER's coverage of the Coronation Ceremony. Though criticism of the ceremony may be warranted, criticism of the coverage shows the one-sided view that many students have of the paper. The paper is the voice of A&T, a voice that goes much farther than the entrance on Dudley Street, a voice that resounds in California, Texas, New York and even overseas. It tells of the many events, problems, activities and improvements made on campus.

What is contained in the columns reflects us and our views of ourselves. Though all that is printed may not be nice, it must not be degrading or show a low of high standards here on campus. Of course, as in the past, the present and the future, it must be the truth.

To print a front-page story noting only the downfalls of the Coronation would be slanderous to A&T. It would point out our untiderness. Remember that Miss A&T represents us - a black university in struggle. Granted that the Coronation had a few lapses and may not have fulfilled the expectations of all, we then must work to improve not seek to destroy.

We as a black paper have learned (and hope that you will) not to fill our front page with the fifth of stories concerning blacks killing each other, raping their brothers' wives or shooting their best friends.

Isn't it about time that we, like the white press whichKeep white slander from the headlining, reserve the right to keep black slander from our front pages? If we don't, who will?

Managing Editor

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

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How Our Readers See It

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

-The Editor

Miss A&T Neglected At Coronation

I attended this year's Coronation ceremony held in Moore Gymnasium last week. Regrettably, it was not at all what I expected it to be. Poor Miss A&T, I know she must have felt neglected at the Coronation. I honestly don't believe that she received honorable recognition. I was under the impression that she was to be presented with something from the former Miss A&T, a robe, a scepter, or something. But I suppose she didn't even rate that.

I viewed most of the program with a great deal of apprehension. It seemed as though the entire program was geared too mechanically.

The participants all appeared to be little puppets with someone above pulling their strings. The queens' attire were beautiful, they all looked lovely. But some of them strolled and some literally ran to the platform so listlessly and unemotional. They appeared eager to get it all over with.

I truly believe that the program could have existed without the aid of the film. I am quite aware that the homecoming theme was "Beyond Blackness" but that ridiculous. You could hardly see or recognize the faces.

-Gloria O.

Popularity Deciding Factor

I attended the song fest held in Harrison Auditorium last Wednesday night under the impression that the judging was to be done originality, personality, harmony, and the display of spirit in each group's performance. However, like so many events at A&T, popularity was the deciding factor. The best group did not win; the most popular group won. The audience refused to listen to many groups. They were rude and boosed many groups as they were trying to perform. Needless to say, the noise and rudeness of the audience disturbed the performing groups.

When will A&T students learn to act as adults and show some form of courtesy? When will popularity cease to be the only criteria for winning? We are growing older but certainly no wiser.

-A disappointed Apple

Thank You

The A&T Register's staff is to be highly complimented for their efforts in covering the homecoming activities. It is felt that they did a great job on informing the student body on the various activities taking place throughout our homecoming festivities.

Harold Marley
United Campus Christian Ministry
Serves University Community

By Cassandra Wynn

United Campus Christian Ministry (UCCM), an organization that serves that University Community, consists of nine different denominations. The organization is headed by a board of directors which consists of two members from each denomination, three representatives from the administration, and four student representatives.

UCCM is now in the process of trying to establish dormitory fellowships. The purpose of the fellowships would be to have an organized group where students can share their concerns and frustrations with one another by talking.

A student faculty forum is also sponsored by UCCM Each Tuesday at one o'clock students and faculty meet in the Memorial Room of the Student Union. It is an open meeting designed for discussion of problems and solutions to the problems at A&T. The clean-up campaign which is still in progress had its origin in this meeting.

General John W. Richardson Being Presented Award

The Re vereed Mr. Lloyd Dees is director of UCCM. In February 1971, Rev. Dees came from Bermuda where he was pastor of Bethel AME Church. At the invitation of Bermudians For Reconciliation, Rev. Dees will speak in Hamilton, Bermuda. The occasion will be the first anniversary for the Bermudians For Reconciliation. The organization was formed to bring about equitable situations for a disproportionately Black population that has a white power structure. While Rev. Dees

Air Force ROTC Honors Retired
General With Special Presentation

On Tuesday, October 19, the parade field behind East Gym was the scene of a special presentation by the Air Force ROTC for longtime benefactor, Brigadier General (retired) John W. Richardson. The General, prominent in many businesses, projects, and associations, locally and nationally, has long been a staunch supporter of the AFROTC program at A&T. The ceremony was high-lighted by a magnificent performance by the AF Drill Team, undoubtedly the best in the area. After the Drill Team's performance, Gen. Capt. Granville Cross spoke of the General's many accomplishments and contributions to the detachment. Lt. Col. Robert O. Thornton, Professor of Aerospace Studies, then presented General Richardson with a plaque commemorating the detachment's gratitude. The presentation was concluded by the playing of the National Anthem and a special salute for the General by the entire detachment.

Audience Captivated By Display Of Talent Shown In The King And I

by George Johnson

The Drama Department's second musical was acclaimed a complete success if one were to base this statement on the audience's reaction. The Greensboro Record's review of the performance was also highly favorable.

The musical opened with a widowed English teacher and her son on board a ship that was approaching the Congo.

Anna, the teacher, played by Mrs. Joan Gant, was met by the King's Prime Minister, who was played by Greg Johnson. The audience seemed exploited with the comic antics portrayed by Greg (especially his walk).

The musical really earned that title because the audience burst into applause immediately following every song. They seemed to be captivated by the extraordinary display of talent that seemed to form a continuous flow throughout the entire performance.

The audience was also amused by the antagonistic and conflicting roles of the King and Anna.

Even through portions of the play were comical, the audience was entrapped with some of its more serious aspects. An example was the group of 10 and 11 year old children who represented a portion of the King's 67 offspring. This talented group of youngsters contributed immensely to the overall performance.

The Black Arts Dance Company was also on hand, and it gave an unforgettable performance of a slave chase adapted from a modified version of Uncle Tom's Cabin.

Some of the contemporary songs that were presented were "We Know A Shadow," "Getting To Know You," and "Something Wonderful."

The transitional point from comedy to seriousness came at the end of the performance with Anna and The King reconciling all their past differences short before he died.

Although the theater wasn't filled to capacity for the closing night, the applause from the audience was nothing short of tremendous.

Black Monday
(Continued From Page 1)

Harold "Jay" Johnson, SGA president at the University of Maryland Eastern-Shore (formerly Maryland State College).

In a recent news release, he expressed his concern. He pointed out that, "hopefully, Black institutions in North Carolina will not enter the consolidated system. Hopefully you will see that wherever public Black colleges exist, they are facing the loss of Black identity through integration or merger."

CPS Ranks Placement Center Very Highly

by Ethel Morrison

"This is my eleventh year as director of Placement Center" said W. L. Morris. "There had been other directors of the Placement Center before, but I was the first full-time director. E. F. Corbett was the first part-time director followed by Jimmie I. Barber as half-time director.

When I came to the Placement Center for the first time in 1964 there were no secretaries, telephones or interviewing spaces except in the office," commented Morris.

"In 1962 there were only six recruiters besides the system made up by the Placement Center. But the recruiters increased from six in 1961-1962 to 517 in 1969-1970.

"In 1966, a visiting team from College Placement Center visited our placement center to appraise the activities and functions that should be performed. There was a need for some vital improvements. With the help of A & T and some companies, the program got off the ground."

"In 1971, this same team gave us a commendable report on advancement of the Placement Center. With the reorganization of the program, the funding was divided into three consortiums. I am happy to say A & T's Placement Center ranks in

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North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company organized in Durham, N.C. 1898.

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Pennsylvania prohibited further importation of slaves. 1780.

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Jackie Robinson signed contract and became first Black man in modern times to play major league baseball. 1945.

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HOMEComing 1971

BEYOND BLACKNESS
By Michael Brayé
Engineering School Hopes To Get Graduate Degree Program Approved

By Rosie A. Stevens

The School of Engineering has a proposal before the Board of Higher Education to open a graduate degree in engineering.

According to Paul E. Parker, Assistant Dean of the School of Engineering, the proposed school would offer the Master of Science degree in Engineering. This degree would be awarded after a candidate obtained thirty hours of graduate credit. A student could concentrate in any area of engineering he chose for graduate work. Emphasis would be placed in the fields of Electronic and Applied Mechanical Engineering, and Urban Design.

When asked if the proposal was likely to be approved, Parker commented, "We believe our chances for approval are good simply for the reason that we do not have a graduate school in this area. The nearest graduate school is in Durham at Duke. There are no schools west of here."

Parker also expressed that the increase in enrollment of students taking graduate courses would probably be a factor in favor of approval.

Graeber Promoted To Physical Plant Job

Marvin Graeber, who has served A&T State University for 16 years as superintendent of buildings and grounds, was promoted Wednesday to associate director of physical plant.

Graeber's new position was approved by the Board of Trustees at their annual fall meeting. In his increased role, Graeber will work closely with John Talbert, the business manager, in a variety of supervisory, administrative and budgeting chores.

"Marvin Graeber has served this university in an outstanding manner for a long time," said Ziegler. "We know that he will function even more effectively in our campaign to improve all of the physical aspects of this university." Graeber holds the B.S. and M.S. degree from A&T, where he also starred in baseball.

He has completed numerous short courses, seminars, and workshops in physical plant maintenance, and is presently enrolled on a part-time basis in the engineering program at A&T.

Lack Of Trained Technicians Mars Performance Of Audiovisual Center

By Karen Belcher

The ultimate objective of the Audiovisual Center is "to provide effective, efficient and functional services to the University's instructional programs," according to Dr. Ralph L. Wooden. The Audiovisual Center, now located in the Crosby Communications building, was established in 1950 as an instructional program for students in the education area. The center was first housed in F-1255, a barracks located on North Campus near the present site of the Communications building. Later, it was moved to the ground floor of Dudley building and from there to the old Crosby building.

In the 1960, the center moved to the basement of Bluford Library and in 1969 it was moved to its present home in Crosby Communications building. Dr. Wooden has been director of the Audiovisual Center since its beginning.

"To move to the Communications building has been the natural area of coordinating instructional research but not beneficial for coordinating media and equipment services," said Dr. Wooden. The center needs transportation facilities to make it more accessible. Because of this lack of proper transport facilities, most of the equipment is used mainly by teachers in the Communications building and those buildings surrounding it.

Dr. Wooden also pointed out that the film library should be adjacent to the center. This inconvenience also cuts down on use of the center by instructors. It is really a waste, he said, for a female instructor, to carry heavy equipment and films around. For an instructor to preview a film, he has to go to the film library to check out the film, then go across campus to the library to preview.

Many instructors have complained about the availability of projector and other equipment. This problem is caused by the lack of trained technicians. The technicians are needed to staff the lab at all times. The repair and care of the projectors and other equipment are left to the director and the projectionists, who work in the theater. Technicians are needed to clean and repair machines.

Dr. Wooden functions both as instructor and technician for the center.

The center is open from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and is currently staffed by the director, a secretary, projectionists, and part-time student assistants.

In the instructional area, the center offers a Master of Science degree in education with a concentration in audiovisual media. A future aim is to offer a minor in audiovisual media. The center provides a directory which includes schedules of the projectionists. It mails information concerning instructional innovations to department chairmen for distribution to instructors.

Dr. Wooden is an Aggie and a graduate of the class of 1938. He majored in mathematics and industrial arts education with a minor in physics. He did graduate work at Ohio State University where he received his Masters of Art degree in 1946, and the Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1956. He did post d octor a w k r o w t h in Administration and Supervision of Audiovisual Education at Virginia. Dr. Wooden is published author and has been teaching audiovisual aids for 21 years.

Center Plans Activities

(Continued From Page 3)

improvement and advancement in the three divisions of CPS, Duke University has sent a graduate student, Ernest Andrews, to do his internship for one year in our placement center," Morris concluded.

Plans for the year in Placement Center are scheduled and a few have already taken place. The Interview Clinic was held October 5th and 6th. This was designed especially to give the seniors some "face-to-face" experience and practice regarding techniques of interviewing and to prepare them for the recruiting period. There is the Establishment of Test Program because many seniors had difficulty in passing General Placement examinations.

Union Advisory Board Faces Budget Problem

By Delois Brown

"To deal with the functioning and usage of the Memorial Union is the basic function of the Student Union Advisory Board," stated Kay Campbell, President of the Advisory Board in an interview today.

"As an organization, we like to provide entertainment and activities for the academic year in which the students here can take an active part and will be interested in developing," Kay added.

Kay explained that in order to function in its best capacity, the Advisory Board is divided into various committees each having a specific duty.

These committees are Cultural Committee, Social Committee, Publicity Committee, Budget Committee, Rules and Regulations Committee and the Games and Tournament Committee. Also included is a representative from the Student Government Association.

The Board consists of right members and an advisor. The advisor is Mrs. Mary Jeffries. The Members are Kay Campbell, Demetres Tucker, Winifred Albert, Tyrone Golden, Valerie Covi, Leander Tylor, Edwin Worth, and Doris Jackson.

Membership on the Student Advisory Board is open any time of the year. "Although there has been a slight decrease in the number of students enrolled, there has been a constant decrease in the amount of money that has been allotted to us," Kay pointed out.

In the 1968-69 academic year the Advisory Board was given $11,000, in 1969-70 $9,000 was received. In 1970-71 $6,000 was received, and this year the Board has $5,500 available for its usage.

"Instead of this amount decreasing, it should be increasing," Campbell emphasized. "In order to accommodate the students efficiently, we feel that we need more money."

"Because of this lack of funds we have been very inconspicuous on campus. Therefore the students do not stand up and take notice of us and the services that we can render to them," continued Kay.

The budget for the Advisory Board is set by the Business Office.

Kay expressed plans to appeal to the Office of the Business Manager for more funds. As for other future plans, Kay expressed hopes of having a musical festival held on this campus in the Wood Memorial Stadium. The festival, if possible, will be held for one week-end in the spring semester.

There will also be an attempt to make a greater number of free shows and activities available to the students.
Great Books Discussion Program Being Activated On Campus

By Deloris Brown

A program that is trying to be activated on our campus is the Great Books Discussion Program. The program has been offered to adults since 1947. Those interested meet in small groups under the guidance of at least two co-leaders, who may be teachers, parents, or librarians. The adult volunteers conducting the discussion must have completed a Leader Training Course offered by the Great Books Foundation. Enrollees take part in a discussion of a book, both as leaders and as discussants, learning to lead a discussion solely through the use of questions.

The co-leaders' skillful questioning of the participants has a dual purpose. The purpose is to increase the group's knowledge of the book under discussion and to guide the group to think about the book in a reflective manner.

As far as the students are concerned their chief goal as participants in the Great Books Discussion Program are to learn to read more accurately, to think more clearly and independently, to express themselves more effectively, and to listen more attentively. Through an exchange of ideas in the discussion they arrive at their own understanding of the selection, find that there may be more than one way of interpreting a work, and gain respect for the opinions of others.

The books chosen for the program are some of the best ever written, books that stir one's mind and feeling in a way that few books can. They are the books that should be part of everyone's general education.

The books are chosen after study and comparison of lists of recommendations from colleges, libraries, state offices of education, and library associations. They range from writings in drama, fiction, philosophy, poetry, and history. At the completion of the program, the participant will be qualified to become a Great Books Discussion co-leader. He will then be able to lead discussions of his own. He will be given a certificate at the completion of the program.

The cost of giving the course is subsidized by the Great Books Foundation. The only charge is the registration fee of $10.00 which covers the cost of the manual, books, and other materials used in the course.

All persons interested in participating in the program and in receiving additional information should contact Mrs. Carney V. Kelley of the English Department.

Students of all majors are encouraged to participate in the program.

WAA Helps Coeds Keep In Shape

By Ruth James

The Women's Athletic Association (WAA) is an organization for women who are interested in participating in various sports. There are no requirements to join the WAA. Any woman who likes sports may join and enjoy becoming physically fit.

"The purpose of this organization is to provide wholesome athletic competition for women on this campus," stated Joan Bradley, president. "This is part of a girl's physical activity and it is part of one's extracurricular activities."

The aim is for women to learn and participate in such sports as basketball, volleyball, swimming, and tennis.

There are practice sessions each week for the girls to keep physically fit until the time for competition. Later this semester 15 girls will be selected to attend Women's Day Activities at Virginia Tech College in December. Other schools participating are North Carolina Central, South Carolina State, and Bennett College. A spring activity of Women's Day will be held at South Carolina State.

Interviewing your interviewer.

Interviewing isn't just a chance to display your talents. It's a chance to get information about employers. Don't waste it. Ask questions. To help you, we've listed some things that could affect how much you enjoy your future job. And finding work you enjoy is what it's all about.

1. Do you have a training program? Describe it.
2. What specific responsibilities are trainees given?
3. What percentage of your management... are products of a training program? come from a specific area or school? hold graduate degrees?
4. What percentage of your management openings are filled from within?
5. If I join your firm and decide to change fields, can it be done within your firm?
6. What is the cost of living and the housing situation where I'd be employed?
7. Does your company have any additional benefits such as cost of living adjustments, employee group life and medical insurance, company-paid retirement plan?
8. How does your company's size and growth compare with others in your industry?
9. What is your company doing in the way of public service?
10. How does your employee turnover rate compare with other companies?
11. There must be some negative aspects of the job you're offering. What are they?

Interviewing the interviewer is an important step in selecting your career. And because today's largest insurers, a State Farm statement: a good way to invest in a number of career fields. Right now we have opportunities in accounting, actuarial science, claims, electronic data processing, investments, law, management and underwriting. Our recruiters will be on your campus November 4, 1971. Arrange an interview through your Placement Office. Then bring your questions.

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GET INVOLVED NOW
Football Team To Meet
Howard Bisons Saturday

By Jacqueline Gillson

Collecting its third consecutive victory on the gridiron last Saturday, the triumphant A&T football team made Homecoming a most memorable and exciting event by capturing a 13–6 win over the University of Maryland - Eastern Shore Hawks.

Aggie fans and spectators were able to witness the Aggie team win its first MEAC conference game, and will be able to see the team out on the warpath to make it two conference wins when they meet the Bisons of Howard University.

On Saturday in Memorial Stadium at 1:30 p.m., the Aggies battle the Bisons in a game that promises to be unpredictable and well-played. The Bisons will have to beware of the football team, for it has been pushing victories for the past three weeks for a 3-1-1 record. The Howard team has a 2-2 record, but has improved since its first game of the season.

The Bisons gridiron attack will be led by 6-5, 267 lb. Charles Millhouse, a defensive tackle, and James Bryant at quarterback. Six-five Sherrill Ogden at 345 lbs., and 6-1 Frank Ridley as fullback will attempt to make it rough for the Aggies.

The Howard team is aggressive and has a quick secondary. The trio of Ronald MaBra, Bruce Williams, and Johnny Fairfax as defensive backs will face the opposition of holding the Aggie offense. Howard has been noted for having performed well both offensively and defensively.

The Bisons offense will be quite surprised when they come up against the solid -line defense of A&T. The impressive A&T defensive unit will give the Bisons many headaches on the turf as they have allowed their previous opponents only two touchdowns and two field goals since the season started.

Such defensive players as outstanding linebackers Ben Blacknall, Ralph Coleman, and “Bird” Humphries along with the quick and ever alert defensive backs William Hargraves, Thomas Anthony, and Mike Warren help to make up the Aggie power that has been quite successful in stopping opposing teams on the field. Adding to this group the names of “Sonny Hinkle,” defensive back, Carl Collins, defensive end; and Claude Harrison, tackle, increases the threat the Aggies will pose on the Bisons.

The offense has continued to improve with each game that is played. Coach Howell commented, “I think we played well last week. The defense played well and the offense played, but needs improvement.”

Highlighting the offense in the game last week was quarterback Paul McKibbens who made the second touchdowns that insured A&T of the victory.

Thomas Murphy, the challenging running back threat, was injured in the first quarter of the Homecoming game. He is suffering from a hip pointer injury. Replacing Murphy, who se the pace for the Aggies in the Norfolk game, will be Robert Morris, Artis Stanfield, or William Medley.

Since this marks the last home game, before the Aggie team has three consecutive games away from the home turf, they will be more than determined to have home next week with an added victory to their record. The Aggies will and shall strive to maintain their successful winning streak, and will not let the Bisons in anyway change the trend of their impressive game performance.

Aggies Keep Conference Record Clean By Beatmg Maryland

By Careten Johnson

A&T kept its conference record clean by handing the University of Maryland, Eastern Shore its first defeat, 13-6 last Saturday.

The Aggies crossed the goal line late in the first quarter and it appeared that six points would be enough to bring them a victory. But in the second half Maryland came back inspired and marched 64 yards to score, tying the game 3-3.

During most of the final quarter 18,000 homecoming fans waited to see if A&T would rack up its second tie of the season. Such was not the case as Maryland was forced to punt with 12:09 left on the clock. Starting at the Hawks 42, A&T pushed the ball down to the 19 where they faced a fourth and one situation.

Quarterback Paul McKibbens fooled the entire Hawk defense by faking to his running backs and keeping on a roll-out around left end for the six points.

A&T changed extra point kickers and made the tally 13 - 6 with 9:53 remaining.

The game was far from being over, however, even though A&T’s defense kept Maryland’s scoring game in a hole during most of the second half.

While playing “run-the-clock-out” of the Aggies’ Al Holland fumbled at the Hawks 44. The visitor had 1:25 to pull the game out but on a third down play All-American line-backer Ralph Coleman intercepted Charles Boston’s pass at the 44 and ran it to Maryland’s 26.

This marked Maryland’s first defeat of the season after tying powerful Morgan State College in Baltimore last weekend 13 -13.

From the start of the contest the Aggies showed they meant to give the Hawks a hard afternoon. A&T rushed to Maryland’s 24 on their first game possession, where a field goal attempt fell short. But the next time they got the ball William Medley returned a punt 31 yards to the visitor’s seven where Al Holland scored.

The kick failed.

Holland had an exceptional day for the Aggies, gaining 107 yards during the contest while linebackers Ben Blacknall and Ralph Coleman anchored a defensive unit which has given up no more than one touchdown to any team this season.

The Aggie, now 3-1-1, will host the vastly improved Howard Bisons in Greenboro’s War Memorial Stadium this Saturday, and one situation. Quarterback Paul McKibbens fooled the entire Hawk defense by faking to his running backs and keeping on a roll-out around left end for the six points.

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A&T Turns Back The Clock In Order
To Honor Seven Former Greats

A&T State University, in recent years often fielding some of the nation’s outstanding teams among small colleges, turned the clock back last Friday night to honor seven of its greatest sport’s heroes of the past.

Inducted into the Aggies’ newly established Sports Hall of Fame were J. D. Smith, a scout with the San Francisco 49ers; Al Attles, coach of the Golden State Warriors; Earl “Dutch” Clark, the late Sam Bruce, the late Dr. Charles U. DeBerry, the late Jim Neeley and the late James “Horse” Lane.

The evening in the Memorial Student Union was a nostalgic occasion and the moving tributes to Clark, once an outstanding boxer and football player, had him almost in tears.

“I am just grateful that I could be among that first group of Aggie to go into the Hall of Fame,” said Clark, who still lives in Greensboro.

Clark, who weighed only 150 while he played in college, was an outstanding guard and won three CCAA middleweight boxing titles.

The more than 200 Aggie supporters who attended the induction banquet, heard Lane described as “the finest athlete who ever played for A&T.” It was the same kind of tribute the late famed coach Knute Rockne had paid to Lane.

The induction address was given by Bill Blakely, an industrial relations representative with Englehard Mineral & Chemical Corporation in New Jersey. The master of ceremonies was Greensboro physician, Dr. Alvin Blount.

The inductees and their families were also honored at breakfast Saturday in the Ramada Inn.

In all, more than 20,000 persons participated in the Homecoming activities at A&T. More than 90 units and bands were in the Saturday morning Homecoming parade.

Representing the student body in the parade were Pat Thompson, the “Miss A&T State University” of 1971-72, and Edith Arlene Minnicks of Plainfield, N. J. Miss Minnicks is the reigning “Miss A&T Alumni.”

The Register staff is indebted to everyone who contributed material for its homecoming edition.

It is especially grateful to Dr. Albert W. Spruill of the Class of 1949, now dean of the Graduate School, for the use of his book Great Recollections from Aggieland. Dr. Spruill’s book, a human interest account of the development of The Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina from 1893–1960,” was the source used by Delois Brown for her article, “Homecoming Is A Festive Season.”

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2 - 5 Fridays Price Hall Engine Shop.
National Association of Industrial Technology

BANKING HOURS
Monday through Friday
8:30 A. M. - 4:00 P. M.

BOOKKEEPING HOURS
Monday through Friday
8:30 A. M. - 5:30 P. M.
The cashiers office will render Full Service during lunch hour.
The office will be closed on Saturdays.