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# THE A & T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLIII, NUMBER 12

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

NOVEMBER 12, 1971

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

## Plans Being Made To Develop Cadet Force For Added Security

By George Johnson

Plans are currently being made to develop a Cadet Police Force, composed of students, to assist the security officers here.

Marvin B. Graeber, Director of the Physical Plant here, stated that the people involved with this project hope to create an atmosphere of leadership.

Leadership as defined by Graeber is "the ability to persuade another individual of your desires." He also stated that leadership doesn't develop in a vertical structure (where rigid stratification exists) but rather is a horizontal structure where the participants are on a man to man basis.

Graeber further stated that he hopes to see this program enacted during this school year,

and also that he has the co-operation of the SGA and the Dean of Student Affairs. Before the program is put into action, it must be approved by due process (i.e. the President and The Board of Trustees). There are also the problems of accountability and credibility which must be approved by the Attorney General. This is necessary in order to establish guidelines for the students' legal responsibilities.

The purposes of this program are to provide an opportunity to develop leadership and to show that there exists a breed of students who are really concerned with the welfare of this institution.

The applicants to this program will undergo an intensive screening program by the Office of the Dean of

Student Affairs which may or may not include a psychological examination for stability. Extreme emphasis is placed on this aspect of the program because of the varying situations in which similar acts may occur, and the people responsible for the cadets need some foundation upon which they can predict the cadet's behavior.

The cadets are to act as determinants of crime, and they may or may not be deputized.

The tentative organizational structure is as follows - control headquarters, which is the security office, - Committee security (composed of students and faculty) - a group leader, a student, - 3 squad leaders, and finally 3 squads composed of 10 men per squad.



Arnold Gaskins Presents Miss Makeba With Plaque

## 'Queen Mother' Ignites Small Aggie Audience

By Ruth James  
Fine Arts Editor

The performances of Miriam Makeba and the Harambee Singers were immensely enjoyed by the Aggie family last night in Moore Gymnasium. The show was sponsored by Brothers of Soul Society.

Though the attendance was small, the magnetic voice of Miriam Makeba held those present spellbound. Her performance of the "Click Song", a syncopated version of an African folk song of joy ignited the audience into warm applause and participation.

The performance got underway with the Harambee Singers from Atlanta, Georgia. They sang a number of songs taken from stories from slavery to the present. The first of these was "Hail Tatna", taken from the songs slaves once sung. The song is about a dog that was trained by the white man to chase slaves if any of them escaped from their master. Their

perfect harmony and soulful rap conveyed a message of pride in Africa. Although most of the songs were performed in the native tongue, the audience responded as though no language barrier existed.

Miss Makeba dressed in a bright floral dashki which well exemplified her title as the "Queen Mother". She moved about the stage expressing herself through smooth body motions and creative voice contortions. She also radiated the moods of her songs with graceful and proud expressions.

Her performance was highlighted by the dynamic dance interpretations of a young Black dancer of a New York dance group. The entire show was given a standing ovation.

Arnold Gaskins, a member of BOSS, presented Miss Makeba with a plaque in thanking her for the fine performance she gave. Indeed, Miriam Makeba is a beautiful, Black woman to see in person.

## Sierra Leone Information Attache To Launch AFRO Culture Series

Julius V. L. Soluku, Information Attache for Head of Chancery, Embassy of the Republic of Sierra Leone, Washington, D.C., will inaugurate the 1971-72 Afram Culture Series, Thursday, November 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Merrick Hall auditorium. He will speak about Sierra Leone Since Independence.

In addition to the lecture, Soluku will present a film showing the famous Sierra Leone Dance Troupe. This dance feature, based on traditional ceremonies, is considered high quality entertainment.

Soluku will also visit classes and meet students Thursday and Friday.

Other lecturers to be presented by the Afram Center

are a poet, an anthropologist, a musician, and a political scientist.

December 9, Askia Muhammad Towré (formerly Roland Snellings) - poet, essayist, and author - will be concerned with Black Culture, particularly folk culture of the urban ghetto. Towré has written for several journals including "The Crisis in Black Culture," "Journal of Black Poetry and Keep on Pushin': Rhythm and Blues as a Weapon," "Liberator." He is also author of Songhai, a recent publication.

Dr. Vada Lee Butcher, Department of Music, Howard University, will be presented in January 1972. Dr. Butcher is well known for her expertise in Afro-American music.

Professor P. Chike Onwuachi, director of African Studies, Howard University, will appear in the Afram series in February. He is widely recognized for his work in African culture, particularly religion. He has lectured in universities across the country and has written widely in professional journals.

Dr. Martin Kilson, professor of Government, Harvard University, will speak March 9. Dr. Kilson is author of Political Change in a West African State (1966) and co-editor with Adelaide Cromwell Hill of Apropos of Africa - Sentiments of American Negro Leaders Toward Africa 1850's to 1950's (1968).

The Afro House is open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

## New Young Students -Y Club Slated To Begin In January

By Harold Marley

Samuel A. Byers, program director at Hayes-Taylor YMCA, was interviewed on Thursday, November 12 about the new program which he is now in the process of establishing for the benefit of college students.

He stated that the title of the program would come under the heading of Young Students-Y Club which is to provide young adults, men, and women the opportunity to work more effectively in carrying out YMCA programs and projects by making use of their energies, talents, and

innovative ideas.

The purpose of the club is to give the students a variety of group experiences by promoting good Christian fellowship, to help change the image of young adults in the community by applying the YMCA expertise whenever (See Veterans, Page 8)

**Pre-Registration  
Begins Next  
Week**

## Cadet Police

Plans are now being made to establish a Cadet Police Force here on campus. These plans now in the "good idea" stage, and they surely face bad times ahead from students and administrators.

Much revolutionary rhetoric has dealt with the problems of community control. The program, if established, will provide an excellent opportunity for experimentation in the area of law enforcement. Traditionally law enforcement agencies spend most of their time developing better systems of destruction and oppression. With the help of the Sociology and Psychology Departments, the program could develop the techniques vital in the Black man's struggle to control his own community.

If the administration fails to establish an innovative and relevant program, the cadets will be mere "informers" and "bustmen". Such a program would be about as effective as putting out a fire with gasoline.

## Home Training

"Cleanliness is next to Godliness," said some great scholar. Evidently, Aggie brothers and sisters have never heard of this ancient cliché.

Aggies have many unclean habits. They fail to make proper use of modern bathroom facilities. Polluting the grounds and buildings with various kinds of litter such as "beer cans, wine bottles," rubbers, and the like seems to be a favorite pastime. How many of you stamp out cigarette butts on "your" floor at home? Well, here at A&T, many Aggies, to some of our disgust, do exactly that! Still others fail to place paper wrappers from the various eating places on the block in trash containers that are placed all over our campus. Our height of filth is represented by the cafeteria situation that the students create by not carrying their trays to the appropriate station when they have finished their meals. These are just a few of the hideous practices that A&T students are capable of.

Why do some Aggies fail to follow certain basic rules that come under the heading of "home training?" Perhaps, one explanation for this deplorable attitude and conduct is mere apathy. In other words, we do not care one way or the other. A prime illustration of this apathy was the SGA's attitude towards the Clean-Up Campaign that is currently underway. When their cooperation was requested, the head of the SGA expressed disinterest.

Because this is our home, it is our duty and obligation as well as Buildings and Grounds, to make our brief stay here as comfortable and as secure as possible. But, first, we must acknowledge that the basic worth of a home is the love and kindness that are shown to every brother and sister. With this profound realization, we can now begin with ourselves to help create a pleasant atmosphere and handsome surroundings.

To make the Clean-Up Campaign an overwhelming success, we need only begin with ourselves.

I was robbed five times on campus last week.



It got so bad, they stole the lint from my pockets.



So I borrowed a dime, called the cops...



...and went out and robbed somebody else!



dc.

## 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

### Missed The Point

Editor of the Register:

Many students who enthusiastically listened to the speech presented by Professor Fiedler from New York State

University felt they missed the point of his message.

Dr. Fiedler's speech was entitled "Beyond the Cultural Revolution." He started off with his ideas of how he felt the young and old relationship has changed through out the years. He then expounded on two of his books, one *The New Mutants*, and the other *Being Busted*. He further elucidated on these two books and never really tied his ideas of his controlling theme together. Many students who went to Bennett felt that

his speech there was more comprehensive. Most students who witnessed his performance here in Paul Robeson Little Theater felt that they missed the point of his speech. Prof. Fiedler's statements were very witty but lacked a tie with his subject.

Fiedler is an English teacher at New York State University and was brought to us through the courtesy of the Piedmont University Center.

Douglas Jones

### Ashamed

Editor of the Register:

Recently, as I was approaching A&T, the cab driver I had hired said, "Look at what A&T is doing to Greensboro." When I looked up to where he was pointing, I found him to be speaking of the smokestack of A&T's heating plant. Remembering the campus clean-up campaign I was ashamed. The black smoking pipe is quite an eyesore. Why hasn't this area been straightened out? We, as indicated by this pipe, are really contributing to air pollution and endangering the health of the students. With all our campaign for clean air, the hellowing smokey smokestack is the thanks we get.

Karen Belcher


### New Rule

Editor of the Register:

On Thursday night at approximately 11:40, I went to the Student Union Canteen to obtain some food. Normally, I would have gone in and purchased my food, but this night the doors were closed, and when I knocked, a voice cried out, "New Rule! Close at 11:30!" We are daily intrigued with danger in our own domicile; now, in order to get that late hour snack, we have to risk greater danger going to the block. What type of incendiaries

are we allowing to pollute our administration to cause the union to close so early. Students we should raise holy hell to get our only late food center open until at least 1:00 weekdays and 3:00 on weekends. With the increase in drug traffic, criminals are becoming desperate and yet, we must allow our black brothers and sisters to go on the block to eat. Hell no! We want our canteen kept open appropriate hours.

A concerned student



## THE A&T REGISTER

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# Public Information Office Serves As Outlet To Campus Activities

By Janice Smith

"We would like to think of our office as the hub of what's going on at A&T," commented Richard E. Moore, director of Public Information on campus.

The Office of Public Information figures in the operation of A&T as it affects students, faculty, the community, and parents. Functions performed are numerous. It operates the news bureau, university photographic services, and is responsible for sports information, advertisements, publications, and the coverage of special events.

Through the public information service, news releases are sent to newspapers, and radio and television stations. This includes releases to more than one hundred black newspapers, and sport releases to all professional basketball, football, and baseball teams. Faculty newsletters and hometown press releases are also two other services performed.

Many of the bulletins seen on and off campus were published by the Office of Public Information. In this category are special pamphlets for the different departments, recruiting bulletins, and the Alumni

Bulletins which go out to over 10,000 alumni across the country. It is estimated that over 50,000 pieces of mail are sent out of the office annually. Along with these services, press conferences are conducted for various officials of the university.

The director along with the secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Gayle, and assistant director Cureton Johnson constitute the staff.

Moore has served as director since 1967. He is a graduate of A&T and, while a student here in 1954, was Editor-in-Chief of the Register. After obtaining a masters degree in journalism, from Columbia University, he worked on the Norfolk Journal and Guide, the Norfolk Ledger-Star and the Long Island Press, before accepting the position at A&T.

Johnson is a graduate of UNC-CH. As a student at Carolina, he was President of the Black Student Union; he has also worked for the Carolinian in Raleigh.

Moore stated, "Public Relations is a very rewarding field for young Blacks. Over the years a number of young A&T graduates have worked in the public information office and are now doing well on their own in various branches of journalism."

One such graduate is Mrs. Frankie Pauling Hutton, who started as a student worker in the office. She now directs her own television show in Charlotte. Others are Stanley Johnson, former editor of the Register who is currently director of public relations at Jackson State Mississippi; Paul Jones a 1971 graduate who worked four years in the office is now attending law school and doing sports writing for NCCU; Leonard Conley, a former photographer, is presently employed by WGHP-TV, High Point.

At this time, there are seven students working in the office. Michael Braye is college photographer, and Jacqueline Glisson is student sports writer for the news bureau.

"News tips from students and faculty are welcomed, and encouraged," stated Moore. The Office of Public Information is located on third floor, Dudley Building.



Richard E. Moore



Gwendolyn Taylor

# A&T Is Home Base For Services Council

By Delois Brown

The Black Education Council for Human Services (BRCHS) has been operating on our campus since July 15, 1971. Its office, located on the second floor of Hodgkin Hall, is using A&T as its central base of operation.

The Coordinator-Director of the program is Gwendolyn M. Taylor. She is a graduate of Morgan State University.

BECHS is a twenty-two member, multidisciplinary, multiregional organization of representatives from Black Colleges and universities.

One of the basic purposes of the program is to establish an ongoing body to function as a "liaison" between the Social Rehabilitation Service (SRS) and Black colleges and universities.

SRS is a part of the Department of Health Education and Welfare. It provides a unified approach to programs that are concerned with problems of persons needing assistance payments, services to aged, services to the handicapped as well as services to families with children.

BECHS is designed to assist educators in Black colleges and SRS staff with planning, policy, procedures, and strengthening SRS related programs in the Black colleges and universities. Its objective is to assure a better informed and more effective continuing relationship with SRS in the development of quality human service education and training programs in Black

institutions.

The program was created as the result of a meeting held October, 1970, of the SRS and a group of Black educators. The purposes of this meeting were to provide Black educators information about financial support, application procedures, training programs, to identify problems of Black institutions.

The consensus of the Black educators was that the greatest problem faced by Black colleges and universities has been a lack of funds. Thus Black institutions have been unable to develop or strengthen programs, offer competitive salaries to personnel, hire consultants, recruit students, and provide badly needed stipends and training grants for students.

Realizing the need for ongoing communication, SRS created BECHS to function as a "liaison" between its office and Black colleges and universities.

Working with the program are Ddit Abisekng, Khadija Keith and Ronald Pollack, an A&T graduate. They are to conduct a survey and interview members of the faculty in regard to the program.

BECHS is funded by the Social Rehabilitation Service and HEW for one year: July 1971 through June 1972. It has been operating on a budget of \$50,000 and an additional \$8,000 is to be provided for two meetings of the twenty-two board members.

The office, here, will close on June 30, 1971.

# Nationally Known Profs. Join Engineering Staff

Two nationally known engineering professors have been added to the staff at A&T.

Dr. Reginald Amory, dean of the School of Engineering, announced the appointment of Dr. Suresh Chandra as chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering and James L. White as visiting associate professor of electrical engineering.

Chandra, who comes to A&T from the University of Miami, has published widely in the fields of fluid mechanics and thermal contact conductance.

He is also national vice-president of Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honor society. Chandra formerly worked for the Indian Aluminum Company and the Molybdenum Company.

He holds degrees from the University of Allahabad in India, the University of Louisville and Colorado State University.

White comes to A&T from his position as a development

engineer for IBM System Manufacturing in San Jose, California.

White's engineering specialties are logic design, programming and test engineering.

White holds the bachelor of science in electrical engineering from Howard University and the master of science degree from the University of Santa Clara.

Dr. Ralph L. Wooden, director of the Audiovisual Center at A&T, was also selected this week for a key role in the forthcoming National Convention of the Association for Educational Communications and Technology.

Wooden will serve as an evaluator for the meeting, which will convene in Minneapolis, Minnesota, next April. The association is an affiliate of the National Education Association, with a membership exceeding 10,000 persons.

# Deltas Seek Relevant Goals In City Wide Workshop Held Here

Alpha Mu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is co-sponsoring a city-wide Delta Workshop to be held today and tomorrow in the Student Union Ballroom. The other sponsors are Zeta Omicron, a city-wide undergraduate chapter, and Greensboro Alumnae, the graduate chapter.

The purposes of the workshop are (1) to provide an opportunity for Delta women of diverse backgrounds to share a common experience; (2) to enable the

local chapters to grasp new perspectives concerning Delta priority programs for involvement and change; and (3) to discuss ways of projecting Delta women into the mainstream of the community-servicing where the need is, and when it is needed.

Workshop activities were launched Friday with chapter conferences and an informal get-together. On Saturday, there will be a coffee hour from 8:30a.m. to 9:00a.m., followed

by two group sessions with a question-answer period for both sessions. At noon, the Deltas will have a luncheon in the Red Carpet.

The featured resource consultant for the workshop is Mrs. Alice Fleet, the regional director of the South Atlantic Region, of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

Working under the theme: "Delta and the Community," the participating Deltas will be seeking realistic and relevant goals for extending the reach to all women of the community.

**LSD**  
Let's Stop  
**DRUGS**

# Afros : An Image of Blackness

By Doreen M. Green

The afro-hair style is a reflection of our blackness. It is a crown placed upon our "Mother Africa". In order to reflect a true blackness our afros should be kept in tip-top shape. Keep your afro clean; wash it as often as possible. Use a rich shampoo, one where eggs or protein have been added.

Hard water which is found on many college campuses will cause the hair to break off. In order to prevent this, use a cream rinse or hair conditioner. These products are available in liquid or cream.

Hair pomade or baby oil will help your afro grow. They will also keep your scalp and hair from breaking or drying out. Use

just enough to make your hair shiny not greasy.

Plaiting or braiding your hair will aid in helping your hair to grow. It will also appear to be fuller. Braid or plait your hair after it has been washed and well oiled and before you go to bed.

Brothers and sisters can also use corn rows and plaits as a decorative hair dress as our ancestors did.

Curlers and afros do not seem to mix. If you like to set your hair for a curly effect be extremely careful! If you use sponge rollers use end papers. Sponge rollers are great for breaking your hair off. I would recommend the hard plastic type of rollers. These rollers, commonly used for permenates

have been especially restyled for afros.

When setting your hair, be sure it is wet and well oiled for best results.

Do not be lazy. Spend a little time on your hair. Use an afro-pick or comb and gently pull your hair in front and in back until it stands out as full as possible. Pat and shape your hair with your hands or scarf.

Have your hair clipped and shaped at the barber's it does not cost very much. He can solve many of your hair problems with a simple trim.

Remember your afro is your crown of blackness. Wear it proudly.

## This Week In History

November 7

Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., elected to congress from New York City. 1944.

Richard C. Hatcher elected first Black major of Gary, Indiana. 1967.

Carl B. Stokes elected mayor of Cleveland, Ohio. 1967.

November 8

General Oliver Otis Howard. Founder and namesake of Howard University. Born (1830-1909).

Edward W. Brooke. First Black from Mass. elected to U.S. Senate since reconstruction. 1966.

November 9

Benjamin Banneker. Astronomer, inventor, and mathematician. Born (1731-1806).

November 10

Andrew Hatcher named Associate Press Secretary to President John F. Kennedy. 1960.

November 11

Elihu Embree. Tennessee emancipatist. Born (1788-1820).

November 12

Reverend Richard De Bapiste. Pastor Olivet Baptist Chrch, Chicago, Illinois. Born 1831.

November 13

U.S. Supreme Court held segregation in transportation unconstitutional in Gayle v. Browder. 1956.

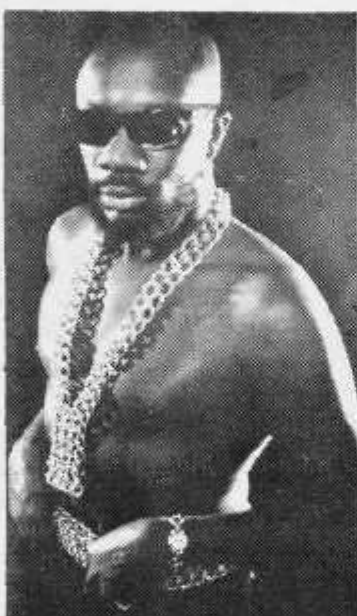
Leon Miller became the first Black elected to a judgeship in West Virginia. 1968.

## 'Black Moses' Returns To G-boro

"The Black Moses", Isaac Hayes, returns to the Greensboro Coliseum on Sunday, November 14th, at 8:30 p.m., with an All-Star Show.

Isaac Hayes has set the music world on fire with his recording "Shaft". This follows in the footsteps of his million copies. If you ever heard of Isaac Hayes before 1969 it was as a writer and composer. He produced many big hits for other artists, but in 1969 he recorded his first album as a vocalist. That album, "Hot Buttered Soul", made Isaac Hayes one of the hottest stars in the record business.

Many of the people who saw Isaac Hayes' last appearance in the Coliseum left completely satisfied that they had been entertained by a truly great



Isaac Hayes

performer. They were also heard saying that they would like to come back the next night to see the show again. These many, many fans have had to wait several months for Isaac Hayes to return, but they will surely not be disappointed when Isaac Hayes takes the stage on Sunday, November 14th.

Join The  
A&T  
Register

Its A  
Family  
Affair

Plans are underway to conduct preregistration for the spring semester during the week of November 15-20, 1971.

Details concerning the procedure to be followed will be released by the Office of Registration and Records.

All currently enrolled students are urged to report to their major department and select their courses for the spring term. Your cooperation will help the University to do a more effective job of planning.

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GREENSBORO COLISEUM\* SUN. 14th  
WEAL RADIO PRESENTS ~ IN PERSON NOV. 8:30 P.M.

ISAAC  
HAYES

'HOT THE  
'SHAFT' BUTTERED BLACK  
SOUL' MOSES

\* PLUS OTHER OUTSTANDING ACTS \*

TICKETS: \$4.00 - \$5.00 - \$6.00. ALL SEATS RESERVED.

ON SALE: Coliseum Box Office (Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily); Greensboro Record Center;  
Junior's Record Shop in Winston - Salem; Ronnie's Hobby Shop in Burlington



Author Saltzman

## Interdisciplinary Unit Conducts Research In Transportation Field

By Janice Smith

The Transportation Institute is basically a training and research program which draws students and faculty members from other departments to create an interdisciplinary unit that develops students for jobs in transportation, conducts research projects, and administers other programs in the field of transportation.

This year seven courses in four different departments will be offered to students. The departments are architectural engineering, business, economics, and political science.

However, activities of the Transportation Institute are not limited to students; it offers seminars, workshops, and lecture to provide instruction in current transportation techniques and methods. These programs are designed for individuals outside the university, including local officials, community leaders, architects, planners, and other professionals.

In order to review the research and training programs

and to insure their relevance, an Interdisciplinary Advisory Committee was formed. A&T students and faculty members compose the committee.

The Institute, located in Merrick Hall began operation in July, 1970. It was initially funded by a \$147,000 grant from the federal government; this grant was awarded by the Department of Transportation's Urban Mass Transportation Administration. The program received an additional grant of \$115,000 in July 1971 from UMTA.

Several milestones have been reached during the brief period of time that the Institute has been in operation. The Institute was host to more than 60 elected officials, governmental and private leaders in the transportation industry, in a conference on transportation goals and objectives for the Piedmont Triad Region.

A research project entitled "Trip Analysis and Mode Choice Among Low Income Residents of Greensboro" was a beginning toward analyzing transportation

needs of the region. The initial results of the project were presented in a report at the National Transportation Engineering Conference held in Seattle, Washington, during July, 1971. The data resulting from this study will be used to make recommendations to local officials on possible solutions to some transportation problems facing Greensboro.

For this year, plans are being made to invite a series of guest lecturers who are recognized leaders in transportation to talk to students and faculty about current issues in this field.

In the summary of the yearly report, Professor Saltzman stated, "The urgent need to train blacks for transportation industry has seen its public mass transit component decrease rapidly so that it is today a mere shell of what it was in 1945 when it served 19 billion revenue passengers."

Currently, a large number of minority group members are working in the transit industry as drivers and maintenance personnel. It is one of the goals of the Transportation Institute to train industry in managerial and professional roles.

Students are encouraged to visit the office and to become a part of the institute by taking courses and participating in research projects.

The director of the institute is Professor Arthur Saltzman.

## Vista Recruiting Seniors For New Graduate Program

Recruiters from Vista, a division of the Peace Corps, have been on campus recruiting seniors in natural science, math, history, and political science for a new graduate studies program.

The crew of Carol Cook, Gene Harris and John Jackson-communications director, has been touring college campuses in an attempt to straighten out the "misinformed ideas about the Peace Corps" as it relates to blacks.

The program - a two year internship- begins with a training period at either Florida A&M University, Tennessee A&I University, Texas Southern University, Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Missouri to the University of Illinois. After training, participants will go to study at universities in Kenya, Ghana, Uganda, Sierra Leone,

Liberia or Swaisland.

After completion of the overseas tour, students will return to their respective universities in the U.S. where they will write their theses. From his thesis, each student will be able to receive a master's degree in Math Sciences and African Studies.

The internship includes all expenses paid while out of the country, plus \$2400 to be given upon the student's return here.

Those students needing more information about the program are asked to see the volunteers who are stationed in the Student Union or write John Johnson, c/o Action (Peace Corps-Vista), 1735 I Street, N.E., Room 401, Washington, D.C. 20525. Students can also call collect the number, 202-382-5164.

Jackson said that he hoped

(See Film, Page 6)

### A Commentary

## X-Rated In Harrison

By Rosie Stevens

Wednesday night I had the experience of attending the Dog Show. Some of the organizations were quite good. These groups had precision, and some of the skits were funny and well-performed. The musical numbers were also done rather well.

However, I thought- and quite a few people agreed with me- that in general, there was too much obscenity throughout the show. Certainly every one on this campus has heard profanity before, and of course no one would be hurt by hearing a few words of this nature on stage. We've all heard it and quite a few use it. But there is a difference between using profanity where it serves artistic purpose and in doing it because no one says don't use dirty words. There was so much profanity used by the groups that it actually became boring.

I do not believe either that we are so liberated that we can witness in Harrison Auditorium such strong suggestion of acts reserved for X-rated movies, and

see humor in this. That is not humor. It is obscenity.

If we criticize the organizations involved, we should also comment on the behavior of the audience. There was standing room only so the aisles were partially blocked by those who were standing. To make matters worse, those who had seats were constantly jumping up and down so that other people could not see. If this was not enough, students stood in their seats trying to see over the heads of people who were standing on the floor. Perhaps this served the purpose of protecting the inhibited.

Also, there was not enough consideration shown by the audience to some of the groups who performed. At least two groups were shouted off the stage. The master of ceremonies had to ask for the attention of the audience at several points on the show.

We call ourselves Black. We talk about Black unity and togetherness. But the behavior of audience and of the groups did not show this.



Grace and Form During Miriam Makeba Show

## SGA To Issue Paper On Drug Abuse Monday

By Cassandra Wynn

The dormitory discussions sponsored by the SGA that were to be held the week of November 7 were canceled due to the numerous activities already planned for that week.

The meetings were for the discussion of brother-sister relationships, crime, restructuring of higher education and drugs. The brother-sister relationship were to be the primary topic with all the problems being centered around the topic.

A new schedule for the

dormitory meetings has been planned for next week, the week of November 14. SGA members will meet in dormitories at the following times: (1) Monday in Gibbs at 7:30 p.m. and in Morrison at 8:30 p.m.; (2) Tuesday in High Rise at 7:30 p.m.; (3) Wednesday in Holland Hall at 7:30 p.m. and in Curtis Hall at 8:30 p.m.; and (4) Thursday in Cooper at 7:30 p.m., in Scott Hall at 8:30 p.m., and in Senior Hall at 9:30 p.m.

Monday, November 15, a position paper about the meetings and the drug issue is to be given by the SGA to students.

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# Born Of Vision A&T Foundation Represents Dreams

By Betty Holeman

Born of administrative and alumni vision, the A&T University Foundation represents

a giant step in the realization of a dream...a dream of its founders and a long list of competent professors and interested citizens to build an outstanding

institution for higher education. The foundation's charter was issued on March 9, 1946, and reactivated on July 6, 1966. It is independent of the State, organized on a nonprofit basis with tax deductibility. Its sole beneficiary is the university, and its resources are under the capable management of an outstanding Board of Directors - which is composed of a group of concerned and dedicated citizens. Constitutional provisions provide for participation of alumni, students, friends, corporations, foundations, and other philanthropic agencies.

The foundation's basic purpose is to provide funds to meet those needs of the university for which state or tax funds are not available. More specifically, the essential needs

which the funds will meet are (1) unrestricted scholarships, (2) special scholarships, (3) distinguished faculty chairs, (4) faculty study grants, (5) visiting scholars, (6) research, (7) special equipment, (8) art gallery, (9) museum, (10) endowment fund, (11) capital outlays, and (12) faculty salary supplements.

Joe Williams, associate director of Planning and Development for Alumni Affairs, stated that the foundation was organized for the purpose of securing funds for the university not provided by the tax dollar which comes from the General Assembly.

There are two types of funds given to the university, restricted and non-restricted. The funds given to the foundation are called gifts and grants from business, alumni, and friends.

These funds and gifts are dispersed by the foundation for projects and programs of the university not totally supported by the tax dollar. Furthermore, they enable the university to improve the instructional program by giving teachers fellowships to go away to study, scholarships for students to develop new programs at the university. This helps to provide academic excellence. In addition, these gifts enable the university to purchase additional equipment to improve instructional programs of the school. Some of the funds are used for research to determine long-range plans and needs for the university.

One of the most important elements of the foundation is to get gifts and funds from alumni and friends so that these gifts can be matched from the foundation.

## WAA Provides Escape From Hum-Drum Life

By Jaunita Hollingsworth

With the many intramural sports for men on campus, have you begun to question the existence of women, or whether they really rate on this campus? Have you begun to think that sports for women had played its last play?

The answer to your questions may be found in the office of Mrs. Ernestine Compton, advisor to the Women's Athletic Association, in Moore Gym. The association is a member organization open to all women students who desire to participate in competitive and leisure time athletic activities.

Sometimes you may want to get away "from it all." Then the association becomes an outlet for that, too. Every year selected numbers engage in competitive and fellowship activities with girls of other colleges during a semi-annual Sports Day meeting. Such activities as volleyball, softball, soccer, badminton, hockey, and archery usually fill the agenda.

Not only does the Women's Athletic Association provide an escape from the hum-drum of campus life, but it offers a chance to receive recognition, a chance to win an appropriate award for outstanding performance and active participation.

Joan Bradley, president of the WAA, once stated that in addition to the above benefits, the WAA also provides a personal

physical fitness program, along with the other activities. Practice sessions are held each week for those girls who wish to keep physically fit until time for competition.

To really begin its season, the WAA is getting together its extramural basketball team which will consist of A&T who will be called "Energetics." This team will play other teams on other campuses.

## Peace Corps Film To Be Shown Today

(Continued From Page 4)

Many students would make an effort to see "Joy To Yourself" a film showing black volunteers and what they are doing in the Peace Corps. Jackson felt that the film which is to be shown at 5:30p.m. today in Room 214 of the Student Union, will definitely give new light to the black man's role in the peace Corp.

Jackson also noted that in the area of college involvement, the Peace Corps ranks as the "third top agency to spend money in black colleges." He mentioned that one such money spending program provided educational opportunities for students plus a \$300 supplement.

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# Minutemen Stun Elizabeth City With 28-20 Comeback Victory

By Cureton Johnson

Elizabeth City - The Aggies came to cool Elizabeth City on Saturday and almost got a bigger chill from the well drilled Vikings than the air could ever provide.

With five minutes left in the game, A&T came from behind to stop Elizabeth City State University 28-20.

From the very start everyone thought that the game would be a long one for the Aggies as their host hit paydirt first early in the second quarter behind the running of Speedy "Oliver" Reynolds. The Aggies found themselves down 7-0.

In the same quarter the Vikings again stormed into the Aggies goal. From A&T's 35, Viking quarterback Lawrence Harrell passed to Jesse Parker, his tight end. On that play, A&T's William Hargraves was charged with interference in the end zone and the ball was placed at the one.

From there Elizabeth City

made the count 13-0 as their extra point failed.

Then came the most controversial play of the game as quarterback Leonard Reliford caught fire on passes to Charles Middleton and Willie Wright to lead his team to the Vikings' three-yard line.

As A&T lined up, the halftime buzzer went off with the Aggie center still over the ball. He snapped it and Reliford completed the touchdown pass to Middleton in the end zone.

The clock operator, a Viking booster, ran from the press box onto the field. Both coaches converged on the officials, but the six points and conversion stood up, making the score 13-7.

In the third quarter both teams got drives underway, but neither team could get inside the 20. Early in the last stanza Viking passing whiz Lawrence Harrell connected with Jesse Parker for a 20-yard scoring play.

A&T's Paul McKibbins came in to complete a 53-yard touchdown pass to elusive Willie

Wright to close the gap to 20-14.

Following the kickoff A&T's defense showed why it is ranked third in the nation's small college category of total defense. The Viking offense was stopped cold on three plays.

Getting the ball at Elizabeth City's 40 after an 18-yard punt return by Mike Warren, A&T moved swiftly on the running of Thomas Murphy and William Medley and an 18-yard pass from McKibbins to York Glover.

Set up at the Viking 11, Murphy punched the ball over in three plays, giving A&T a 21-20 edge as Dwight Nettles made his third consecutive extra point.

A one-point lead could have proven to be little against explosive Elizabeth City, so Aggie All-American linebacker Ralph Coleman intercepted a pass at the Vikings' 22 and ran all the way to score, icing the victory.

Nettles' kick was good and A&T coasted the final three minutes on their strong defensive line play and a 28-20 margin.

# New ROTC Instructor Doubles As Assistant Football Coach

By Jacqueline Glisson

Behind every good football coach, there exists a good coaching staff. The most recent addition to the six-manned A&T's coaching staff has the responsibility of developing the efficiency and consistency in the performance of the wide receivers on the team's offense.

Captain Willie R. Pollard, Jr.

is the new assistant football coach. He came to A&T on October 1 as an Army ROTC instructor. Little did he realize his job would become two-fold, divided between the "green" of the Army ROTC and the "blue and gold" of the A&T football team.

The hefty, 6-4 Capt. Pollard was brought to A&T's head football coach, Hornsby Howell's attention by Col. William Neal. Col. Neal knew of the captain's brilliant football experience and background. The results were clearly evident when Capt. Pollard was on the Aggie sideline at the Howard University vs A&T game in October. Commenting on the addition to his back-up crew, Coach Howell said, "Pollard is a very fine man and will greatly aid the team. He will assist us in recruiting players from Texas, also."

A native of Texarkana, Texas, he played outstanding football for four years as a wide receiver and offensive end at Prairie View A&M College. While there, he also enrolled in the ROTC program.

During the time he joined

ROTC, he would have been on a 90-day commission when he graduated. But by the time he received his commission, the ROTC had changed to the 2-year commission. He was included in the change.

Upon graduation, Capt. Pollard had a pro-football contract with the Washington Redskins. At the same time, he was faced with a 2-year commission he had to serve with the Army. In filling his obligation, he had to sacrifice his big chance in the pros for the green uniform of the Army. He played flag football in the service.

As explained by Capt. Pollard, "At first, I felt very sad. I always dreamed of playing pro football. I had my chance to play, but due to country call (Uncle Sam), I could not accept the contract."

Since then, he has been adorned in the neat-fitting green uniform that has brought him to A&T's Campbell Hall. In joining the coaching staff, he has been able to compensate for his homesickness for the turf. "Football has always been a part of my life. I needed a substitution, and coaching is the next closest thing to actually playing."

He can be seen out on the athletic field during football practice giving the wide receivers pointers. While not on the field working with the team, he is in Campbell instructing ROTC classes.

Between Army ROTC and Aggie football, the captain finds time to engage in motorcycling and collecting antique guns. He is married to the former Joyce King of Kendleton, Texas. They have one son.



Capt. Willie Pollard

# Netmen Make Debut Next Saturday

Area fans will get their first look at our nationally-ranked basketball team when the Aggies compete in the annual Blue-Gold game on Saturday, November 20.

More than 3,000 persons are expected to witness the game, to be played in Moore Gym at 7:30 p.m. The game will feature the talented varsity team against the freshmen.

Even before the official season got underway, the Aggies, coached by Cal Irvin and Warren Reynolds, has been ranked No. 7 among the nation's small colleges by Smith and Street magazine.

Last year, A&T compiled an outstanding record, won the District 26 NAIA title and advanced to the quarterfinals of the NAIA Tournament in Kansas City, Missouri.

Spearheading the varsity team will be veterans Chucky Evans, Al Carter, Lloyd Glover and William Harris. The freshmen will be led by 6-8 Lon Smith and 6-1 guard Allen Spruill.

# SPORTS

By Jacqueline Glisson  
Sports Editor

# Aggie QB Says He Can Put Up With Anything

By Jacqueline Glisson

Football requires the coordination of several players, but one in particular guides the fortune of the entire pack.

The man who leads, by example, makes split-second decisions and shows consistency as well as the ability to make bit plays, must be the man jamming his hands into the rear of his offensive center—the college quarterback.

North Carolina A&T has two freshmen field generals who can make things happen, one of whom Paul McKibbins says, "A quarterback must have a coolness. He has to be able to put things together and see what's going on during every play."

And it's nothing like high school ball.

"It's a new experience," he said recently; "but with the kind of players we have on the team, I really feel welcome and a part of the squad."

Working as a unit is what makes a team and quarterback. The 193 pounder said, "I experienced one of my greatest thrills when I threw two college touchdown passes in our game against Morgan State College."

McKibbins has shared the quarterbacking duties with Leonard Reliford, a Macon, Ga. native. He has participated in seven of the Aggies' eight contest and connected on 39 of 86 passes for 501 yards while personally rushing for 68 yards

per game.

"I would like to see my passing percentage go up," he mentioned; "but my main objective is to see the team win the last few games of the season."

Sporting a 5-2-1 record for the season, A&T can look forward to three years of McKibbins' heroics as displayed in the Aggies' game against Morgan State College. Down 21-6 in Baltimore, Md., A&T's McKibbins threw an eight-yard strike and a 50-yard bomb to All-American hopeful Charles Middleton to nearly spoil the Bears' homecoming, 21-20.

It is no wonder why he has proven time and time again his worth on the gridiron since he also received collegiate offers from such schools as Miami State University, Tennessee A&I, and Morehouse College.

His offers also spilled over into the area of basketball and baseball where he won all-star recognition.

The business administration major is just as swift on his feet with his favorite hobby, dancing, and "football betters the individual," he believes. According to McKibbins, "if you can put up with football you can put up with anything."

The dream he has at A&T is to lead the squad to a conference championship (Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference) and bowl bids. The way he has begun, such developments will be no surprise.

# BOSS-Chiefs Battle To Scoreless Tie

By Blannie Bowen

BOSS and the Chiefs battled to a scoreless, 0-0 dual Thursday afternoon. The playoff to determine the number 1 team will be held Friday afternoon. The Epicureans won third place in tournament by virtue of a Sigma forfeit.

The game matched the rugged defenses of both of these super teams. With the opening kick-off, the game was destined to be a defensive spectacular. The Chiefs received the opening kick-off from BOSS's Roy Moore and Elijah Spruill and Billy Jones ran the first series of downs. On BOSS's first series of downs,

fullback Corbett Johnson and halfback Bernard Chambers ran for short yardage and then, quarterback Anton Johnson threw an incomplete pass and BOSS punted the pigskin away. End Elijah Spruill caught the punt and raced for a short Chief gain. The Chiefs could not move the ball on this series of downs. Bernard "Webb" Chambers received the Chief punt and BOSS could not move the ball either. After a short possession, BOSS punted the ball away. Spruill caught the punt for a short gain again, and the Chiefs could manage to get off one long

(See BOSS, Page 8)





BOSS And Chiefs Bump Heads In Holland Bowl

## Defensive Superstars Help To Deadlock Intramural Final

(Continued From Page 7)

pass that was incomplete at the endzone. There was little more action until the second half.

BOSS received the second half kick-off, and they began to move quickly. They moved the ball to the Chief 5 with a short pass and a spectacular run for 75 yards by Bernard Chambers. The play was stopped short of a touchdown by the great chief backfield. The Chiefs' defensive line held them

from inside the 5 yard line.

The Chiefs started to move the ball with about 5 and a half minutes remaining in the game. Quarterback Phil Turner fired a perfect strike to star halfback Robert Mack and he was stopped 3 yards short of a Chief touchdown. The stopping of this series of downs can be attributed to the greatness of BOSS's defense.

The game ended in a scoreless

duel because of the fine defensive players of both teams. Both team's offense is loaded with superstars but the defense

simply overpowered the offense. Some of the BOSS stars include defensive ends "Ark" Kane and Donald Moore, and defensive

back Arnold Gaskins. The Chiefs defensive unit is led by linebacker Michael Torrence and safety Robert Mack.

## T-Men Hungry For Conference Win Against Delaware State Team

By Jacqueline Glisson  
Sports Editor

Coming down the home stretch, the A&T Aggies have only one game remaining after they meet the Delaware State Hornets this Saturday in Dover, Delaware. Holding a 2-1-1 conference record, the Aggies are eager to clinch another conference victory.

It will prove to be a game of rugged gridiron action when the Aggies release their awesome potentials on the field. Better known as the minutemen, the Aggie gridders have collected 20-21 points in the second half of the last two games.

The Hornets should not "cook their chickens" before they hatch, if they have the lead in the first half. Last week, "sewed up" with a 20-7 lead on the Aggies in the third quarter. Out to surprise the Vikings as

well as the unbelieving crowd, the A&T minutemen took only the last twelve minutes of the game to seize 21 points and an unexpected victory.

In the first half of that game, the way the Vikings were dominating the field, it looked as if the T-Men would come out on the short end, clearly illustrating the point that the Aggies can "do the do" just in the nick of time, before the final buzzer terminates the game.

The Aggies face a well-drilled team that has made a comeback from problems experienced earlier in the season. The Hornets have readjusted and realigned themselves to challenge the A&T team for possession of the conference win. The D-Men will have new faces at some of the key positions. Leading Delaware's potent running attack is seasoned fullback 5-11 Robert

Smith at Z1016. Described as a tough back to bring down, the Aggies defense will be out to thwart the sting of Smith.

Others to watch for on the opponent's line-up include 6-0 flanker Karl Armstrong at 180 lbs. and back Walter Turner holding up the backfield. The Blue and Gold defense must remain on their toes, ready to react to Delaware's strong attack.

The young backfield that has proven to be a dangerous threat includes swift running backs Al Holland, Thomas Murphy, and William Medley, who will test the durability of the Hornets' defense. The Delaware team's offense will have their hands full with the potent Aggie defense that has allowed opponents only 6 points per game thus far.

The Aggie gridders have never played the Delaware Hornets in football before. Once the Aggies come out on the field Saturday, they will give the Delaware team a game they won't forget. They will learn the hard way, that the Aggies are not a team to be taken for granted. The A&T team will come out on the turf only for business-the business of winning the game.

## Campus Haps

Pay Movie - "Mummy's Shroud," Friday November 12 at 6:30 p.m. Admission \$.50. Harrison Auditorium. Sponsored by Jr. Class, Steven Blake, President.

Homecoming Cabarets - (The Ebony Gents of Shaw University) presents Cabaret Show and Dance. Featuring "The Soul DeValiants" of Philadelphia, Pa., "The Uptowners Nite Club" 416 S. Salisbury Street - Raleigh, N.C. Friday and Saturday November 12-13 at 10:00 p.m. 'til 3:00 a.m. Advance tickets \$3.00 at the door. Contact Charles Norfleet, Steve Douglas, Eddie Simon, Henry Roundtree, Broadway T. Pemberton at 919-755-9131 or Frank Sonny Brooks at 919-834-2855 for ticket information.

Pay Movie - "Devils Bride" Saturday, November 13, at 6:30 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. Admission \$.50. Sponsored by The Sunday School.

FAAC - Dance - Moore Gym. Admission \$.50 on Saturday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m.

The North Carolina Fellows will meet Monday, November 15, in East Gym at 7:30 p.m. At this time a guest speaker will discuss some current issues. All Fellows are asked to be present.

Blue & Gold Basketball Game tickets for the November 20 game at 6:30 p.m. are being sold in Room 102. Time: 1-4 daily.

Prayer Meeting - Harrison Basement every Monday and Friday nights at 9:00 p.m. Campus House every Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m.

Pre-Registration for the spring of 1972 semester will be on November 16, 17, 18, 19 at the office of "your" department chairman, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Physical Education Majors will have an emergency meeting Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. in Moore Gym lobby. All majors are urged to be present.

## YMCA Hope To Help Returning Veterans

(Continued From Page 1)

and wherever possible through the use of YMCA facilities, and to help returning veterans become a valuable member of the community.

The group will function as YMCA service clubs in a variety of ways, responding promptly and positively to any urgent needs the YMCA may be facing.

Byers stated that this program is being organized presently and should be in complete operation beginning January, 1972.

The new program for college students is a reinstatement of the YMCA program which was functional on A&T's campus approximately four years ago. However, Byers stated that the new program differs from the old YMCA program in that it is not geared for the campus in its entirety but is oriented in such a manner that it will reach into the community.

The old program provided no opportunity for the students to establish good community relationship, and this is one of the most important factors that Byers felt had been omitted in the previous program. Therefore, he stated that the new program should not be limited to the

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