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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLIV, NUMBER 2

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

SEPTEMBER 1, 1972

SGA Outlines Plans For Fall Elections At Short Meeting

A short student body meeting was held Thursday night to outline plans for the upcoming fall elections and the special election for the office of Miss A&T.

The winner of the Miss A&T election last spring was ruled ineligible last spring forcing the special election

Larry Hinton, president of the Student Government Association said Thursday night, "In fairness to all students, election of Miss A&T will be held again."

Hinton also explained that the freshmen will hold their election for class officers at this time.

At this time the elections for the Student Legislature and Student Judiciary council will be held also.

Students who ran for office last spring are eligible to run.

During the election the SGA hopes to fill vacancies caused by the shortage of candidates for the spring elections. In the positions open are treasurer and secretary. Positions open in the junior class are vice-president, treasurer, and Miss Junior. The senior class has yet to fill the positions of vice-president-secretary, and treasurer.

The registration period begins Sept. 5 and ends Sept. 6 between



LARRY HINTON

the hours of 10-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. Certification of the candidates will take place the following Monday, Sept. 11 and the campaigns will begin the next day. Campaign speeches will be given Sept. 19, and the actual election will take place the next in the various dormitories.

All students who are interested in running for office should report to the SGA office and file an application during the registration period.

Candidates who wish to run

from the Student Legislature and the Student Judiciary council must be in good standing with the university and reside in the district they wish to represent.

The campus is divided into nine districts, and the legislature determines the number of representatives from each district based on the population of the district.

To meet the qualification for class officer all candidates (except freshman) must be in good standing with the university and be a duly registered student of the university.

To run for the office of Miss A&T, a student must be a senior (96 semester hours) and have a grade point average of 2.00 or better. And she must have been enrolled at the university for at least two years. During her reign she must reside on campus and be enrolled as a full time student.

During the meeting, Hinton said that he had no part in the certification of candidates for the spring elections. "It should be the responsibility of all students," he said, "to know their grade point average."

"We must get this election underway," he added, "to prepare for homecoming."



Scene From Power Plant Bidding

Bids Are Opened For Work On Plant

By Ronald Topping
Editor-in-Chief

A&T State University opened bids for conversion of its power plant Wednesday. The coal burning plant, which provides all heat and hot water for the campus, has been a major source of air pollution in the eastern part of Greensboro.

The university's advertisement for bids drew a response from 15 companies. The project was divided into three parts, general construction, mechanical work, and electrical work.

Stahl-Rider Company of Raleigh was the apparent low bidder for the general construction contract with a bid of \$57,800.

Community Plumbing and

Heating Company of Greensboro was the apparent low bidder for the mechanical contract. The contract for the mechanical work includes the actual conversion of the large boilers housed in the power plant from coal to oil. Also included in the contract is the removal of the ash and coal silos located on the plant grounds. The Community bid was \$208,600.

The apparent low bidder for the electrical contract was Talley Electrical Company of Greensboro with a bid of \$27,450.

According to John Zeigler, vice chancellor for financial affairs at the university, contracts will be awarded within 30 days in accordance with state law, after the bids have been certified.

Committees Work On Visitation, Supervise Fall Elections Campaign

By Ethel W. Evans

Two committees have been formed by the Student Government Association; the committees are Elections committee and Co-ed Visitation committees.

The purpose of the election committee is to set guidelines for special elections, such as the election of Miss A&T and class officers. The students who make up this committee are Bonnie Love, sophomore, Cooper Hall; Brenda Hanes, sophomore, High Rise; Clarence Jones, junior, Senior Dorm; Shelton Watkins, junior, Scott Hall; Patricia Miller, freshman, Vanstory; Christine Terry, senior, Cooper; James Smith, sophomore, Scott Hall; and Bennie McMorris, SGA vice-president.

The Elections Committee held its first meeting on last Thursday night.

The purpose of setting up a Co-ed Visitation Committee is to try to get co-ed visitation campus-wide instead of only in Senior Dorm.

On the co-ed visitation committee are Marilyn Bell, senior, Holland Hall; Patricia Harden, freshman, Vanstory; Patricia Shelton, junior, High Rise; Odis Hart, junior, off-campus; Denise Ryles, sophomore, Cooper; Tracy Blakeney, freshman, Morrison; Lewis E. Justice, junior, Scott Hall; George Bridges, senior, Senior Dorm; Robert Rivers, chairman of the committee; and Ruthie Williams, secretary, sophomore, High Rise.

This committee met last

Wednesday night to begin setting up broad guidelines and concepts for co-ed visitation.

A&T Foundation Issues Report

The A&T University Foundation Inc. provided a record student scholarship aid of \$123,743 during the past academic year, according to the association's annual report.

In his report to the trustees of the foundation, Marshall Colston, secretary, said the scholarship aid represented an increase of \$26,000 over the previous year.

"Seventy-six percent of all of

our students are now receiving financial support," said Colston; otherwise they would not be able to pursue degree programs and professional disciplines in the halls of higher education.

In all, the foundation reported income of more than \$175,396. Treasurer Jonah Smith Sr. said one encouraging note had been the role and contributions of the A&T alumni and faculty. The Alumni reported

\$32,778 toward their five-year goal of \$333,000. Faculty and staff members contributed another \$8,200.

The A&T University Foundation was reactivated six years ago so that funds could be raised to assist the university in achieving many of the long-range goals which could not be met from the regular state funds.

The funds are primarily used to provide more scholarships



One of the most unpublicized fraternal organizations on campus is the Arnold Air Society. Due to the negative attitudes toward ROTC and the loss of members through graduation, the organization's membership has dwindled considerably. Once having been one of the most popular fraternities on campus the AAS has now become virtually unknown.

Two questions which are commonly asked are, "What is the Arnold Air Society, and what type of things do the members do?"

The Arnold Air Society is a military fraternity composed of

outstanding AFROTC Cadets. Some of its activities are aiding in civic functions, community relations, and social functions. It has been recognized by members of the Pentagon campus administration, Boy's Life and the General Green Council of the City.

The Arnold Air Society will hold its annual conclave throughout the United States soon. Present members have attended those in Florida, Texas, and will attend the conclave at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Silas C. Christian
AAS Reporter

This Week

"STRUNG OUT"

By Rosie A. Stevens

In the last few years, we have heard a great deal about drugs and drug abuse in the national community at large. Suburban whites, high school students, and Vietnam War GI's were discovered to be taking drugs. Prevalent among the types of drugs used were amphetamines and barbiturates, marijuana, cocaine and heroin, with more and more people beginning to become "strung out" on heroin.

This widespread use created a strong public outcry because everyone was using drugs. Everyone, not just Black people, but students, GI's, and "nice" people who presumably did nothing more than become alcoholics.

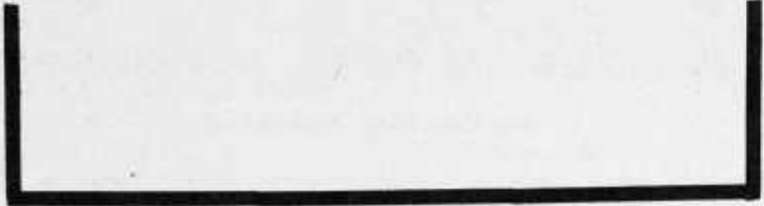
The outcry so upset people in power that those who were seeking to gain office promised new solutions to the problem of drug abuse, and those who were already in office promised even more solutions to ease the massive problem. (A few of these solutions actually worked.) The President campaigned for office partly on the issue of drugs.


As a result of this massive public concern over the problem, things

began to happen on college campuses with a form of pilot programs and drug courses brought about by updated policies, in suburbia with more drug-oriented psychiatric therapy and education, and in Vietnam with policy designed to aid the GI who was hooked. Things even began to happen in the streets.

The President became directly involved by setting up his own operation to combat drug abuse on an international level. He negotiated agreements with foreign countries, sent a telegram of congratulations to France, and, in general, succeeded in part in decreasing the drug supply in America from foreign countries. Government agencies, the press and the public were kept informed as to the progress of this committee.

We should clearly see that the cause of Black people and other alienated and neglected groups of the population has been advanced. These people may have remained in their misery, in their own little worlds, emerging from these worlds only to prey upon others so they could aid their own group and individual destructions.





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MEMBER

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A&T's Most Complicated Hulla-Ba-Loo

LJANKA

Contrary to popular belief, school has officially started. However, the "Bang" which usually initiates such important happenings has been toned down to a "Pop". What's the problem Aggies? Well, some of us who are ready have crossed the threshold of registration and the pitfall of first day in class. Now comes another ugly monster.

Chances are most of you who pre-registered were cheerfully rejected from classes that you needed, especially Seniors. Yours is the task of finding space in other classes. Add-Drop has you in its frightening clutches.

Registration and Records has outlined a simple procedure for adding and dropping courses. I must say that Add-Drop is simply one of the most complicated hulla-ba-loo's that A&T ever contrived. Perhaps

after you've tried it, you agree with me.

To add a course a student must first obtain the necessary forms from R&R. (This week it is your department office.) Having done this, the course to be added must be entered in the proper space with the correct numbers and complete titles. It is then necessary to find the instructor who is teaching said course and obtain his signature. Now that in itself is a problem. Where are these teachers with the necessary signatures? Usually out of town only to return the day after the end of the official add period. At times the signature of your department chairman is necessary which is another headache in itself. Then you must complete all the cards that you have already done and get them stamped, meaning another line and another headache.

To drop a course requires

basically the same thing, except at time you may run into the teacher who wants you to keep trying to make it in the class and is reluctant about signing drop slips.

There is a danger in Add-Drop. On the one hand, there is the danger of taking on more than you can handle with adding courses. It is up to you to determine the number of hours you can successfully carry. On the other hand, dropping courses is a hazardous process. The rationalization that "I can always take it next semester" may prove to be the downfall of some of us. Let us be left with this remark from a Super-Senior, "This is my 7th year at the "T", because I always dropped courses I thought hard, thinking to take them the next semester. Now I am taking 18 hours of courses I dropped."



Coed Enjoy Benefits Of Landscaping In Front Of Student Union

WANT Gets Back On The Air Saturday With Limited Coverage

By Gladys Outlaw

WANT, the campus radio station will broadcast its first program of the new school year Saturday at 10 a.m. from Price Hall.

The broadcast will only be heard in Cooper, Scott Hall, Senior Hall, Curtis Hall, Student Union, and the home of Chancellor Dowdy, The Oaks. Once again, Morrison, Gibbs, Vanstory, and High Rise will be left out because of the poor carrier currency. The radio signals sent from Station WANT from Price Hall are done by use of control box.

Signals are sent through telephone lines straight through transmitters located in each of the dormitories. The radio signal is then transmitted into electrical wiring of the building thereby enabling the students to pick it up in different rooms. The signals have to travel a great distance; and, until a direct line is completed, the other buildings will be unable to hear the broadcast.

"Often students going into the field of English, speech and drama, and business administration have been very effective in broadcasting, although it is not closed out to the other fields," said Wright.

Announcers have to audition and will be selected by J. F. Wright, Educational Counselor and Director of Broadcasting at A&T. They are chosen according to their articulation, pronunciation of words and voice quality. At the present time there are positions for eleven persons on the total staff including six alternate positions.

Everyone interested in becoming an announcer should be able to communicate unbiased information in an atmosphere of person-to-person conversation. The most

successful announcers have the ability to get across an idea without becoming anxious to promote themselves. An announcer must remember that he, too, is just one of the staff members and not the whole staff. One usually fails an audition when he is most concerned with promoting himself as a broadcast figure, instead of being interested in promoting the ideals of professional broadcasting and the ideals of radio station WANT 620 on the dial.

The only requirements for becoming an announcer are a 2.0 academic average, an interest in broadcasting, and previous experience is not necessary. Freshmen are urged to apply. The total staff for 71-72 was 60% freshmen.

Training sessions for new announcers will begin Sept. 9 in Price Hall at 10:00 am.

James F. Wright explained, "In terms of what we hope to do with staff, we are concerned with staff development. We say staff development not in terms of number. We want the staff to be exposed to commercial broadcasting, experiences in terms of understanding production work for radio, announcing techniques, and educational programming.

This year more information about the student activities and the student body rather than commercial broadcasting is desired. It will also feature rock and jazz music and at times will feature other types of music. WANT is willing to please its audience and will accept any mailed comment on its programming content.

The returning staff members are announcers Joan Graham, Ruthie Williams, Greg Pridgeon, Denise Ryles, Mike Conyers, Benny Mc Morris, Ray Bailey, Antoine Thomas, Tommy Mac Laughlin and Carl Hodges, music

director Bonnie Herring, assistant music director, Carol Moore, and secretaries Faye Howard and Ethel Holt.

Receives Commission In May

Air Force R.O.T.C. Has Coed Cadet

By Janice Smith

Upon graduation in May, Air Force Cadet Jacqueline M. Pattishall will become the first woman cadet at A&T to become a commissioned officer. She will be commissioned as a second Lieutenant in the Air Force during commencement.

Jacqueline, a Greensboro native, is a senior business administration major. When asked how she became interested in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC), Jacqueline replied that her interest was first aroused during her last year of high school. However, during her first year at A&T, a cadet program did not exist for coeds. It was in her sophomore year that she and thirteen other young ladies became cadets.

In her ROTC classes, Jacqueline has found no resentment, because of her sex, from the male cadets. She pointed out, "They have been very nice and respectable toward me." Since joining the AFROTC,

she has been on several field trips with the Corps and has attended a six week camp in New Hampshire.

"Benefits are good. The Air Force is for any woman who wants to be her 'own woman', travel, and doesn't want to get married immediately after graduation," emphasized Jacqueline.

Although the next four years will be spent in the Air Force,

State Grant Provides Campus Improvements

By Vivian Edwards

A state grant for campus improvements has provided funds for the landscaping being done around several buildings.

Those buildings affected are Merrick Hall, Crosby Hall, the Student Union, Senior Dorm and New High Rise.

Marvin B. Graeber, associate director of physical plant, stated that no funds were available when these buildings were built. Now that the state has allotted these funds for campus improvements, the university will use them for the paving of some areas used for parking, and the installation of lights.

Graeber also stated that "Landscaping is just one of the phases of campus improvement. In the future emphasis will be placed upon the paving of some driveways, sidewalks and the improvement of drainage systems."

Students have been watching the improvements taking place around campus. Here are some comments on these improvements:

Nell Burwell, a junior, stated that "The improvement of the various areas around campus is a great idea. The beautification

gives one a more pleasant atmosphere for learning as well as socializing."

Emma Smith, a junior nursing major, had this to say: "The new sidewalks serve as a benefit to all students in that we will not 'wade in the water' when it rains."

From Kinston, N. C., Jackie Wingate, a freshman, said "Jackie likes it all!"

"The interest in the effort in beautifying our campus is a step toward making A&T one of the most beautiful college campuses. I believe with the co-operation of the student body as well as the administration, A&T will soon be a place which we will all be proud of," commented Gwen Gaines, a sophomore.

Sam Freeman, a sophomore, made this remark: "The new

construction sites add a great deal to the looks of the campus - as well as a lot of comfort when you have to wait between classes. At least now you'll have a place to sit."

"I think that beautifying the campus was a very thoughtful idea, and that the workers are doing a tremendous job," commented Barbara Williams, a sophomore.



Cadet JACQUELINE M. PATTISHALL

Business School Gets New 'Optimistic' Head

By Joan Boykin

Dr. Quiester Craig is the new Dean of the School of Business and Economics. He is a newcomer to A&T. Prior to accepting his present position Dr. Craig was employed at Lincoln University and later at Florida A&M as a professor of accounting.

Dr. Craig received his Ph.D. in accounting from the University of Missouri at Columbia. He holds a Masters of Business Administration from Atlanta University and a B. A. in Business Administration from Morehouse.

Dr. Craig said that he has met with a few problems since coming to A&T. Among them he lists:

Trying to accommodate large numbers of students with a limited faculty.

Trying to fill chairmanship positions. He hopes to conquer this problem within the next few months, and getting as many

accounting students as possible certified.

Dr. Craig's major plan is to accelerate the movement toward accreditation for the school of business and economics. He noted that presently Texas Southern is the only predominately black institution with an accredited School of Business. He hopes A&T's business school can receive its accreditation in the next three to five years.

Dr. Craig's other plans include, expanding the size of the faculty to meet the needs of the students as well as the requirements for accreditation.

Optimistic about his plans, Dr. Craig stated that A&T has the nucleus for many of the things he wants to do. He is especially pleased with the facility (Merrick Hall). He also believes that the administration is "pro business" and will be interested in the growth and well being of the school.



Dr. QUIESTER CRAIG Speaks With A Student

New English Chairman Says School Offers 'Third Rate' Grad Degree

The new chairman of the English Department has faith in A&T and especially its English Department. Dr. Jimmy L. Williams, a native of Columbia, Mississippi, replaced Dr. John O. Crawford this summer. Dr. Williams is convinced that while A&T offers a "third rate" degree in English, the Department is actually equipped to offer a "first rate" degree (MA).

Concerning the problems he has faced as chairman, Dr. Williams says, "Everything is going well; there are none that cannot be solved." Dr. Williams admitted that the chairmanship is a rather taxing job because of the department's large size. To

help with some of the paper work as well as some of the administrative duties, Dr. Williams has appointed Charles R. Wyrick as his assistant.

Williams sees the shortage of the teachers as the most serious problem of the English Department. The Department needs about nine more teachers, five of whom should have Ph.D. degrees. This would strengthen the graduate and undergraduate programs. Dr. Williams adds that he would like to get leading newspapermen and magazine writers to lecture to students interested in journalism.

Dr. Williams has many

innovative ideas for the English Department. He says, "In general, the English Department could cooperate with other departments to do some very creative and dynamic things." Williams cited cooperation between the English department and the campus radio and T.V. stations as an example. In this way a variety of majors could be offered to students interested in communications. Other possibilities include cooperation with the Speech Department and Foreign Language Department to prepare students for work as radio and T.V. journalists and foreign correspondents.

In addition to his work here, Dr. Williams is presently co-authoring a book with several colleagues from Indiana University.

Williams received his B.A. degree in English from Clark College in Atlanta, Georgia. He received an M.A. degree in English Literature from Washington University in St. Louis and his Ph.D. in English Literature from Indiana University in Bloomington.

Dr. Williams and his wife Genevieve, who is a graduate student here, have two children, Katrina Renee, 10 and Jimmy II, 4.



Dr. JIMMY L. WILLIAMS

Editor's Note: This story was taken from the Greensboro Daily News.

GAPP To Hold Conference Saturday

By Flontina Miller
Daily News Staff Writer

Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee will be one of the main speakers here Saturday at the Greensboro Association of Poor People's First Annual Membership Conference for Community Action.

Mrs. Lee Faye Mack, a Model Cities employee and community worker in Winston-Salem, also will address the day-long conference, which begins at 10 a.m. at the YWCA Southeast Branch on East Lee Street.

The conference's theme, "The Total Black Community: New Directions in '73," suggests the broadened approach GAPP is taking to deal with problems of the Black community.

GAPP Director and program coordinator Dalibi Mai Galaba said Monday that since last November his organization has been concentrating on a new focus - developing on-going programs so as to dig into "the causes" of problems confronting poor Blacks.

Galaba noted that in the past GAPP's emphasis was merely on fighting problem issues as they arose.

"Fighting the issue and when it's resolved, forgetting it, does not get at the crux of the problem," he said. "We must confront the issue, get at its cause and develop alternatives to the problem."

Galaba attributed the change in focus mainly to GAPP's move into larger headquarters in November, an expanded staff and realization that a solely

issue-oriented operation did not get the Black community collectively involved.

He explained that persons who joined GAPP to battle a certain issue would lose interest and withdraw once the issue was settled.

Saturday's conference is designed as a vehicle to draw a maximum participation from a broad cross section of people in the Black community to begin working on common problems and developing program priorities.

The conference also will aim at dispelling various "myths" about GAPP that exist in the Black community, Galaba said.

"Many people have misinterpretations and fears about our organization and we urge them to attend the conference to see what we're doing," he said.

The conference will feature workshops in the problem areas of education, economic development and social services, political participation and youth development.

Also planned is a panel discussion to include John Irvin, vice president of the local NAACP chapter; Herman Fox, president of the Greensboro Citizens Association; Joe Lewis Dudley, owner of Dudley's Beauty Supply Co.; Harry J. Bunch, chairman of the board of the Guilford County Antipoverty program; N. C. Rep. Henry Frye; Rabia Sadaukai of the African Children's Education Center and Nell Cord, founder of the 'UHURU bookstore.

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Exchange Program Sends Coed To MIT For Year Of Study

By Betty Miller

Marilyn Murchison, a senior physics major from High Point, recently returned to A&T from a two-semester visit at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

MIT is a huge technical corporation in the guise of a university. It is the top-seated scientific institution in the country and, according to Marilyn, "a veritable mecca for engineers." While at MIT, she did research in lasers and balography (photography using lasers).

Marilyn was selected from a group of juniors and seniors by the Physics Department to serve as an exchange student by her

ability to adjust rapidly.

At this point only physics majors are involved in the program; however, it will probably be expanded to include those persons from other natural science and engineering fields.

Having taken mathematical courses offered at A&T, Marilyn commented that any physics, mathematics or chemistry student who has learned what he has been given will have no trouble adjusting to the academic life-style of MIT. Consequently, she holds to the premise that mathematical courses here enable students to blend into academic atmospheres of other campuses.

Concerning her general impression of MIT, she

emphatically stated, "It was not like A&T believe me." Marilyn feels that there is no real social life at the univeristy unless one has money. "Of course," she related, "one could always go to the commons where a variety of well-known groups appeared."

She also noted that the family-like atmosphere that exists at A&T does not exist at MIT because of its size.

All in all, she thoroughly enjoyed her visit and said that Boston is a beautiful and friendly city. One facton that impressed her most was the fact that so many people around her seemed so dedicated to the fields of physics and mathematics; consequently, she became more dedicated.



The Aggie Band Is Getting Ready For Its First Performance Of The Year At The Blue - Gold Game Saturday.

This Week In History

August 27

W. E. B. DuBois died in Accra, Ghana. 1963

August 28

March on Washington for jobs and freedom led by Martin Luther King, Jr.. 1963

August 29

Congress passed Civil Rights Act of 1957

Howard Jenkins sworn in as first Negro member of National Labor Relations Board. 1963

August 30

Roy Wilkins. Civil rights leader. Born 1901

August 31

Slaves of Missouri emancipated by General Fremont, 1861

September 1

Hiram R. Revels. Forst Negro to serve in the U.S. Senate (from Mississippi). Born (1822 - 1901).

September 2

Dr. Alexander T. Augusta was first Negro commissioned in United States Army Medical Department. 1863

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Library Receives Grant For Books Materials

By M. Petrice Holiday


The F.D.Bluford Library has been awarded a grant totalling over \$28,000 by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

B.C. Crews, Jr., acting director of Library services stated that the library received \$28,736 under the Title II Program of the Higher Education Act. The grant will be used for materials to benefit the student. Funds have been specifically earmarked for the purchase of

books and some much - needed audio - visual equipment.

A&T is one of 522 academic institutions throughout the country to receive similar grants. This marks the sixth grant that A&T has recived under the Title II Program.

Library hours for the 1972 - 73 academic year will follow the same schedule as last semester. Mon. - Thurs. 8 a.m. - 12 midnight, Fri. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., Sat. - 9a.m. - 5 p.m. Sun. 2 p.m. - 12 midnight.



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Pearl Williams-Jones To Appear On Campus

By Ruth James
Fine Arts Editor

A concert program of Pearl Williams-Jones Soul Trio, featuring Music of Black America, will be on our campus at Harrison Auditorium, Monday, September 11, at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free.

The Soul Trio concert covers Afro-American Gospel, songs of Peace and Freedom, and Contemporary song themes of Love and Power. Members of the Soul Trio are Mrs. Pearl Williams-Jones on piano and vocal, Donald Mosley, and Richard Easley.

Since a very young singer Pearl Williams-Jones has exhibited her unusual gift for interpreting the music of many worlds. Her piano mystery is the result of years of classical training with distinguished American Pianists. Highlights of her musical career include an appearance with the National Symphony Orchestra. She also toured several European cities where she performed

Afro-American music. Her lecture-recitals on black gospel music have been enthusiastically received on college campuses, in churches, and at festivals and seminars everywhere.

Donald Mosley, string and fender bass accompanist, received his musical training at the Philadelphia Musical Academy. He fills a unique role with his imaginative improvisations which are skillfully woven into the fabric of the Soul Trio.

Richard Easley has travelled widely to gain expertise in the varied styles with which he enhances the Soul Trio. He generates the rhythmic excitement which is so vital to the performance of authentic black music.



PEARL WILLIAMS - JONES TRIO

Birth Control; A Question Of Black Genocide Or Black Survival

EDITORS NOTE: The following article was sent by the publishers of Essence magazine for use by the A & T Register. Readers are invited to give their views on the subject discussed, by sending them to the A & T Register Box E-25, Campus.

The views expressed in the article are not necessarily the views of the staff or of the A&T Register.

What is it about the subject of birth control that brings the Black community to its feet ... either shouting its praises or damning it as a genocidal plot to exterminate Black races from the face of the earth?

In this month's issue of Essence magazine Associate Editor, Frances Ruffin, explores one facet of the question of birth control, "Is It Genocide or Survival?" giving her viewpoint on what has become one of the most complex, highly-debated issues, in the Black community today.

Since 1916, when birth control devices and literature were first distributed by public health nurse, Margaret Sanger, the question of its morality has been raging and attracting controversy on all sides. More recently, however, it has become more and more a divisive issue in the Black community: with the loudest

objections coming from younger, politically oriented, Black males who contend "birth control" is a plot to decrease the Black population and lessen growing political strength.

Paranoia? Many feel not, in a country which has historically fostered a hostile atmosphere toward Blacks, in communities from coast to coast, any attempts to focus upon birth control programs as the answer and solution for problems of poverty, unemployment, unequal education and inadequate housing conditions, are rejected; this is dealing with the problem, not the cause, they say.

Fashions

Smocks; A New Look

By Doreen Green

This Summer, Many styles infiltrated the fashion world. One in particular that survived even into the fall line of fashion is the smock look.

The smock traditionally is a loose garment worn over clothing as protection against dirt.

Today the smock fashionably stands alone or, if you wish, may be worn with a blouse or turtleneck.

This look can be as casual or as dressy as you wish. Wear the smock with jeans or dressy wide leg pants. You will find many attractive smock dresses and pantsuit outfits.

The trick of the look is not to purchase a smock that is too large. True smocks are loose fitting garments, but they are not to be as large or appear to be maternity clothing. Choose one that is your correct size but remember that, because of the style of the smock, they run large.

Worn correctly, almost anyone can look good in the smock look. The variety in choosing them is unbelievable.

If you did not buy any of the pretty cotton or gingham smocks that were popular this summer, why not pick out a plaid, print or solid cotton flannel one for the fall.

You will be seeing the smock

more and more, because it is comfortable and very inexpensive.

Go ahead, try the smock, you might like it.

BRING THIS AD!

You forgot your coupon again, Charlie Brown!

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DINE IN OR TAKE OUT

they have submarines, lasagne, and spaghetti, too!

274-7619

Aggie Cagers Will Welcome New Assistant Coach This Season

A&T's basketball team will welcome a new assistant coach this fall.

James "Frank" Levister, an Aggie graduate and a forward under former Coach Cal Irvin, has assumed the assistant position vacated by A&T present head coach, Warren Reynolds.

Levister is an ex-Marine sergeant and a Vietnam veteran. During the past two years, he served as a recruiter and scout in A&T's basketball program under Irvin and Reynolds.

A native of Philadelphia, Pa., Levister will spend 60 per cent of

Reynolds in practice and game situations.

"I've played with and know most of the players," he said, "which should help our team's cohesiveness. This is very important viewing our rough 1972 schedule.

"I won't predict a championship this early," he volunteered cautiously, "but we'll be working hard for one."

Levister worked with Reynolds two years and says, "I have complete confidence in his coaching ability and I believe we will be able to floor a representative team."

Levister entered A&T in 1968

certificate in guidance and counseling.

The 25-year-old coach worked with a summer poverty program in Philadelphia this past summer and is unmarried.

SPORTS

By Jacqueline Glisson
Sports Editor

1972 Football Season Opens With Blue-Gold Game Saturday

By Jacqueline Glisson

The pigskin will officially become active on the Aggie gridiron in the Annual Blue-Gold game on Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. All A&T students and fans will be able to witness a pre-season glimpse of the promising 1972 A&T football team in Memorial Stadium under the big lights.

With this being the second annual Blue-Gold game, the team will be most eager to impress the crowd and prove their prowess. Several talented veterans will be returning to the squad along with 25 new faces in the Aggie line-up.

Commenting on the team, Coach Hornsby Howell stated, "The team will have to be quick to win. Their performance will be spotty in the game." Regarding the purpose of the Blue-Gold Game, he added "The team has a chance to get used to the lights and is provided with a game-like situation to get them ready for the season."

The gridiron will be the scene of the A&T's squad—the Blue team versus the Gold team. The Blue team will consist of the first team offense and the second team defense. The first team offense will comprise the Gold

team.

The "ready" Blue team will be coached by Coaches Wylie Harris, Matt Brown, and Capt. Willie Pollard. Quarter backing for the Blue will be Paul Mc Kibbins backed up by Charles Coffin, while the receivers will be Jeffrey Coefield, backed by Terry Mc Neil. The Blue ends are York Glover and Ray Pettiford, while Arthur Brown and Danny Coleman fill the positions of tackles. Guards are John Hairston and William Creecy. Playing center is Melvin Rose with Wallace Price as the back up center. The starting running backs are Al Holland and George Ragsdale with support from Richard Holton, Charles Bowles, and David Anderson.

Defensively, the Blue team has ends—Ronald Tuck and Barrion Bryant, tackles—Antonio Wilson and Dwight Nettles with Michael Edwards as the swing defensive back. Middle line backs are Walter Bennett and Donald Miker along with outside linebackers Willie Lofton, Willie Jones, and Willie Alston (back-up). Michael Mc Neeley and Onselee Ware will play cornerback positions while safeties are Darnell Glover and James Paige.

Leading the attack of the "rugged" Gold team is quarterback Leonard Reliford. Coaching the Gold are Coaches Melvin Groomes, Murray Neeley, and Stan Jacobs. Offensive ends are Mike Henderson and Curtis Gooding, while David Brown and Johnny King are the offensive tackles.

Playing the position of offensive guards are Ervin Manigault and Stanley Christian. At center are Clyde Kelley and

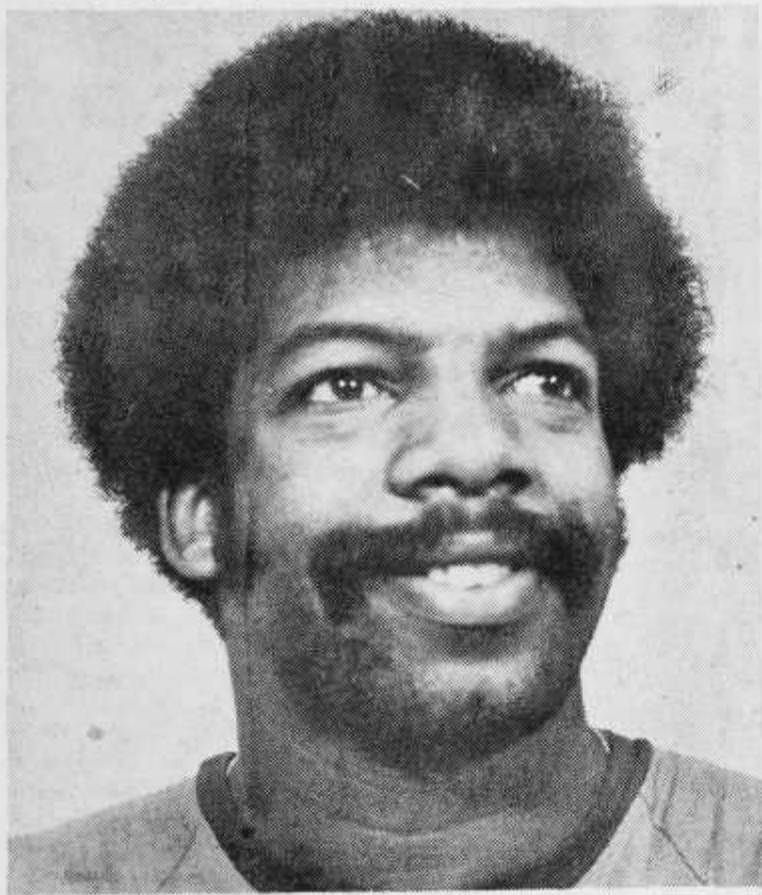
William Mc William, while wide receivers are Russell Woodward and Ervin Ford. Onsure Wray Stokes is the starting flanker, with running backs William Medley and Thomas Murphy supported by John Davis, Artis Stanfield, and Calvin Vaughn.

Defensive ends are Carl Collins and William Wideman; defensive tackles are Ben Tatum and Dequincey Davis supported by Robert Willis and cornerbacks John Hampton and Ralph Brown. Steve Jackson, David Berry and Donald Barnes will play as middle linebackers with William Blue and John Macon backing up. Playing at the position of safeties will be James Cunningham and John Guy with John Graves at swing defensive end.

At game time, the ball will be placed in at the 30, with no kick off scheduled. Place kicker for the Gold will be John Guy and punters James Cunningham and Artis Stanfield. Punting for the Blue will be Al Holland with placekickers Walter Bennett and Dwight Nettles.

Plagued with ailments, several players will not be playing in the game. Co-captain "Sonny" Hicks from Goldsboro is out because of illness and might not be able to play this season. Seasoned linebacker James "Brad" Humphries has a broken hand which occurred during a scrimmage game. He will be back on the field by the second game. Veteran defensive end Reggie Strickland has a knee ailment while offensive guard Frank Johnson is out with a foot injury.

Admission is \$.50 for A&T students and \$1.00 for general admission.



JAMES 'FRANK' LEVISTER

his time off the court counseling players. The remainder will be primarily devoted to aiding

and holds a B. S. degree in social services. He has also accumulated several hours toward his master's

Aggies 'Mean And Hungry'

How well is A&T's football team shaping up after a week of practice?

"We have a lot of things to work on but our players have demonstrated a good attitude," said head coach Hornsby Howell after the Aggies' first controlled scrimmage.

Even though the Aggies' No. 1 linebacker, James Humphrey, suffered a broken left hand and will be out six weeks, quite a few bright spots surfaced among the delegation of 61 remaining players.

A fleet, wide receiver from Kinston, Jeffrey Coefield, had most of the coaches smiling with his sure-handed receptions and uncanny move in open field.

"The boy has good concentration," Howell said, noting the 5-9, 147 pound freshman's ability to catch balls in a crowd.

The coaches thought the

offensive timing was a little off, especially on short pass plays, but attributed this to a need for more work in the area.

Junior defensive back James Cunningham was credited with two interceptions while John Hampton and Greensboro's John Guy also sparkled in the secondary.

Other defensive standouts included linebackers Robert Willis and William Lofton.

The offense, showing signs that they intend to put some points on the scoreboard this year, got good contributions from guards Stanley Christian and Arthur Brown, and tackle David Brown.

Others drawing praise included Darnell Glover, Danny Coleman, and quarterbacks Paul McKibbins and Leonard Reliford.

After only one week, A&T looks mean and hungry to prove

themselves better than the third place finish the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference coaches tabbed on them.

SWIMMING

All Persons Interested In Joining
The Aggie Swimming Team
Meet At Moore Gym, Thursday,
September 7th, At 4:30p.m.
With Coach Willis.

Fall Intramurals To Feature Many Team And Individual Sports Events

Flag football, bowling, tennis, billiards and skating will highlight the fall intramurals program. Students have the golden opportunity to Display their talents athletically while enjoying the recreation provided by the program.

Heading the list of activities is flag football, which always has had strong student participation. twelve organizational teams and the same number of independents are needed to compete in the program. Interested students and organizations should sign up immediately. The deadline is Sept. 8.

Skating will be held in Moore Gym with a 35 cent fee charged for the skates. Skating hours will be determined at a later date. Another favorite activity, swimming, will be offered to students Monday-Thursday nights from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Moore pool.

Bicycle racing will be competitive with students

competing in teams. Intramurals will provide the 10 speed bikes required for competition

Table Tennis, billiards, and bowling will also be competitive with events held in the form of tournaments. Students may compete in billiards and table tennis as individuals but bowling will be divided into leagues. A league will be made up of a five-man team with an alternate. A sign-up list for tennis and billiards tournaments will be available in advance of the tournaments.

A most exciting incentive to students will be the awarding of trophies to winning teams and individuals. Teams which excel in the various programs will receive trophies. A trophy will also be given to the organization which accumulates the most points in all sports on the Intramural point system.

Intramurals is hoping for even more participation from the female students. The coeds will be able to compete in volleyball, badminton, softball and basketball. The greatest coed

participation in intramurals last year was through the girls basketball team, the Aggiettes. The girls had an impressive 5-3 record and were second place in the first annual Elizabeth Dowdy Tournament. The team also collected two most valuable awards at the tournament.

Commenting on the Intramurals program, Roger McKee, coordinator of Intramurals and assistant director of the Student Union, said, "Last year there were 41 teams in basket ball and 36 teams in flag football. We expect these two sports to have the greatest participation this year also."

The four assistants to the program are Tyrone Bolden, Bernard Graham, Gregory English and Eric Cox. The Intramurals program also plans to provide the student body such activities as horseback riding and scuba diving in the future. McKee is also interested in finding more volunteers to assist and promote the intramurals program.

Campus Haps

By Marjorie Strong

I. D. Cards will be taken for the last time this semester September 5 from 9-1 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

All Flag Football Team Captains report by Mr. McKee's office for team rosters and rules on September 4-8. Student Union, Room 103.

Bowling Team All Students interested are to meet at the Student Union Room 213, September 7th at 9 p.m. Both men and women are urged to come out.

Black Birth Control: Is It Genocide Plot?

Also, the realization that government funding of public and private birth control programs (previously withheld) followed closely on the heels of the urban upheavals of the mid-60's gives rise to even more suspicion and speculation by detractors.

On the other hand, there are Black women and men like Douglas Steward, Director of Community Affairs for Planned Parenthood/World Population, working within the system, so to speak, to increase the policy-making participation of minorities on the local, regional and national levels of family planning/birth control agencies. It is a primary function of Steward's department to consider not just the direct recipient of their services, but the health and relationship of the family unit as a whole educating them according to their specific needs. Asked his personal opinion of family planning,

Steward, father of four, placed it in the same context as economic power and political power, "it is a way of strengthening the Black community because it gives us the element of choice." And, through his department, and Planned Parenthood, many Blacks who otherwise would have been excluded from such services, have been extended that choice.

From coast to coast the dissent continues...and, perhaps there is no answer, only speculation. But, for Essence, editor Marcia Gillespie sums it up in her September "Getting Down". "Pestilence, war, famine, ignorance, oppression, racism and death all stalk our people, but today, sisters, let us choose when our children will be born and by whom. In the meantime build our minds and strengthen our spirits, so that we have more to give our young--love, guidance, understanding, and an unquenchable desire for freedom."

Freshman Stars Shine For Aggies

By Blannie Bowen

The loss of Ralph Coleman to the Dallas Cowboys, and Lonnie Leonard to the Buffalo Bills has caused Aggie Head Football Coach Hornsby Howell many long nights.

These two fine Aggie stars and others have now graduated to the pros, and their graduation opens the doors for future stars and superstars. Several players have joined the Aggie family who will definitely become stars.

The bulk of the recruiting was for good linemen, and defensive backs. Recruiting time was well-spent because there are some freshmen with potential to become professional players just as former Aggie grid stars Cornell Gordon of Denver, Joe Taylor of Chicago, Mel Phillips of San Francisco, and Elvin Bethea of Houston.

The best of the offensive

linemen appears to be David Brown of Atlanta, Georgia, Stanley Christian of Lithonia, Georgia, and center Blake Kelly. The entire second team offensive line is composed of freshmen.

Willie Wright and Charles Middleton played split-end and flanker last year for the Aggies, and both are gone. Can they be replaced? Freshmen Onsure Stokes of Greensboro Page, and Jeffrey Coefield of Kinston, who stands only 5'8" and weighs 147 pounds, will be providing "some" answer to the flanker question.

Recruiting of defensive backs and linebackers was also a goal. Lineman Robert Willis of Charlotte, defensive back Onsee Ware of Greensboro Dudley, linebackers Louis Alston of Southern Guilford, and Walter Bennett, who also plays tight-end and hails from Vicksburg, Mississippi, are prize catches.

Several veterans are injured and this year's defensive squad has only an experienced line. How does Coach Howell feel about it all? "Well, practice will get harder; we aren't big; but we are aggressive, young, quick, and we are going to play many people."

GAPP To Hold Conference Saturday

Galaba hopes that GAPP will be stronger after it comes out of Saturday's conference.

"We hope after Saturday people in the community not involved with GAPP's efforts will become involved and those who already are involved will go farther," he said.

Galaba pointed out that GAPP - a non-profit community organization, operated solely on time and money donated by the Black community.

Galaba who has been a member of GAPP since it moved

to its new location at 301 Law Street, said the future of the organization depends on how the community views its role.

"We do expect an increasing amount of emphasis and community responsibility to be placed on GAPP with the phasing out of EOC," he said.

GAPP was established in October of 1968 when a group of citizens saw the need for independent community action, Galaba said. The organization for a short while was funded by the Foundation for Community Development.

WHAT

Organizational meeting of the University YMCA

- YWCA The organization of all faiths, denominations, interest groups, races, colors and creeds.

limit, no examination and no grade point averages needed to qualify. Just come out and vote for the best leaders.

WHEN

Sunday, September 3, 1972 3:00-4:00

WHERE

Hodgin Hall Auditorium

Jimmie L. Barber, Advisor