**Cashier’s Office Provides Student Savings Plan**

By Byron Cotten

The A&T Cashier’s Office provides its students and organizations with a savings plan. Its purpose is to give the student body a place to keep their money. This eliminates the need of leaving large amounts of money in the dorm.

Withdrawals may be made anytime on the basis of authorized signatures, and the account does not draw interest.

**Current Student Enrollment Increases Over Last Year**

By Charlie Lasiter

A&T’s current student enrollment is up from last year, according to sources within the Office of Registrations and Records. This semester’s enrollment is 4,497 as compared to 4,751 for full semester 1973. Of the total enrollment, 2,723 are graduate students, the largest number the university has had to date. The remaining 4,164 undergraduates are 942 new freshmen, 249 advanced freshmen, 896 sophomores, 906 juniors, 1062 seniors, 75 first year students (Architectural Engineering majors), and 33 special or unclassified students.

New freshman enrollment met expected projections of close to 1,000. Off the total enrollment 2705 are men and 2222 women. There are 159 new transfer students and 153 readmitted students.

**Homecoming Festivities Include Five Talented Big Performances**

By Vickie McNeil

Friday night’s pre-dawn show left the student body with the thrill and joy of meeting and witnessing the talent of the Independents, Miracles, the Commodores, and 4 Steps Beyond and the Black Houston Band.

**Small Number Gathered To Rally For Changes**

By Daryl E. Smith

The Political Science majors held a rally on the first day of this month in Hollond Bowl here on campus. Approximately forty students stayed to hear different speakers present them with their opinions concerning the Political Science Department.

William McSwain explained what problems the Political Science majors felt needed adjusting at A&T. McSwain informed the students that the initial inquiry group of the Political Science Department was told by Dr. L.C. Dowdy that in the beginning of the spring semester, they would receive in their department another instructor.

McSwain brought out the point that the Political Science Department needs a fully-qualified staff and office to effectively coordinate the plight of the A&T student body or a whole university family. Ronald Pinnix, a representative from the staff of the Student Government Association, was supporting the Political Science Department students all the way in their efforts to justify and resolve the problems that exist within the Political Science Department.

Gloria Nicholson, a Political Science student majoring in this field, re-emphasized the importance of solidarity among A&T students. Ms. Nicholson maintained that, by developing unity among each other, the students can combat the many different problems that exist here at A&T.

Clauie Barnes pointed out that many students here at A&T are malnourished in body and mind. Barnes also brought out the contention that the university should be doing more for the students. (See Political Page 3)

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**In Washington, D.C.**

Civil Rights Conference Will Be Held

**WASHINGTON D.C.**—“Miliken vs. Bradley: Implications for Metropolitan Desegregation” will be the theme of a conference on school desegregation sponsored by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights on November 9 in Washington.

The one-day conference, open to the public, is scheduled to convene at 9 a.m. in Conference Room B of the Department Auditorium adjacent to the Department of Labor on Constitution Avenue between 12th and 14th Streets, N.W.

Six authorities will present papers on the implications of the Supreme Court’s decision in the Detroit cross-district busing case. Following the presentation of each paper, a panel of three persons will give their reactions to the remarks of the speaker.

Marjory Gutjahr, associate provost of Brooklyn University, will give the second paper, concerning political science perspectives on the decision. Reactions to Dr. Guttjahr’s paper will be given by Gary Orfield, research associate at the Brookings Institution, Washington, D.C.; and Joe Feigen, Scholar-in-Residence, U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Educational implications will be the topic of Thomas Proffitt, professor of social psychology and sociology at Harvard University, Gregory Anrig, Massachusetts State Superintendent of Education; Oscar Cohen, director of education of the Anti-Defamation League of B’nai B’rith; and Benjamin Mays, president of the Atlanta Board of Education, will give reactions to Dr. Proffitt’s paper.

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**James Alexander**

Reverend To Speak In Harrison

From September, 1964 through July, 1969, he served in the capacity of University Minister at Shaw University. On August 1, 1969 Rev. Alexander was appointed Dean of the Shaw Divinity School and Director of Church Relations at Shaw University.

Since August 1, 1971, Rev. Alexander has devoted full time as Dean of the Shaw Divinity School.

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**Complete Awareness for Complete Commitment**

VOLUME XLVII NUMBER 20 A&T State University, Greensboro NOVEMBER 5, 1974

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**Create a Source creates an evening in Moore Gym Saturday night. photo by Lance**
The Homecoming

When the sixteen state supported colleges and universities became consolidated under one system, the administrators were faced with the responsibility of giving close examination to their various schools and departments, to prevent a repetition of courses at other schools. Repetitions of courses should be dropped and undeveloped existing programs deleted from the system.

This writer is not sure what the administration at A&T has been doing, but it certainly hasn’t fulfilled its responsibility to the Political Science Department in regard to development.

As an entering freshman in Political Science in September, 1969, I encountered a young department, just recently separated from the History Department, which offered 22 courses, both undergraduate and advanced. At that time there were some 130 majors and four full-time instructors. For four years, the students of that department suggested, begged, boycotted classes and demonstrated in futile attempts to obtain more qualified instructors, fields of specialization, and a well-developed departmental library.

On my return to campus last week for the Homecoming festivities, as usual, I caught up on the latest issues of The Register. One of the first things I saw was the headline “Political Science Majors March On Administration.” After reading the article, the proposal, and talking to a few Political Science Majors, it became exceedingly evident that the Political Science Department is still suffering from the same old ills, nobody in his right mind can deny this fact.

My information is that courses should be dropped and undeveloped existing programs either developed fully or finally dropped. Otherwise, we will continue to have students who are Aggies this year, and students who are Aggies the following year. This writer is thoroughly fed up with this! What happened to the development of young instructors? Five years, three new courses, and 117 students. 

Well, the Athletic Department has its own problems. But, the administration has promised more instructors and better facilities. As a personal comment, I think they would have less work to do if they thought of this objective? Could it mean less work for the staff? Could it be a pleasant atmosphere for the students? Or is it just done for the sake of doing it?

On Thursday, the eve of homecoming weekend, the atmosphere was terrible as hot as it was. Yet, if a student wanted to eat, he had to either eat there or some other place.

After everyone had feasted, Holland Bowl was left looking worse than a city dump. The lawn was covered with garbage. I don’t mean just a little paper plate and here and there I mean garbage—paper plates, cups, napkins, and garbage over the sidewalks as well. If you took a route across campus using the sidewalk passing Hines Hall, you had to jump thru the trash. The garbage and trash were not moved until Friday. For any visitors arriving after 6:00 Thursday, Holland Bowl slapped them in the face.

Did the cafeteria staff really think they would have less work to do? I’m sorry if they thought so, and I’m also sorry for whoever had to clean up the mess created by this ‘outside dinner.’

Since A&T has spent so much money building a facility for the purpose of housing meals, then let’s use that facility, and stop creating a pigeon on our campus. Certainly this new facility is equipped to handle the garbage; Holland Bowl is not.

Let’s decide whether we are going to be eating on the ground or in the building which was built for this purpose. No more garbage in Holland Bowl.

The Forensic Society meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Crosby Hall, under the direction of Mrs. Linda Mason. As of now there are three active members, who are Joseph Williams, Deborah Brown, and Reginald Brown.

Mrs. Mason stated that they have a debate scheduled against Bennett College next week. In addition, they are going to observe a tournament in Winston-Salem on November 16.

She explained that they are working on the proposition, “Powers of the Presidency Should Be Significantly Curtailed,” which is the proposition that is being debated nationally.

Mrs. Mason also said that there is going to be an Individual Event Tournament in January. She urges all interested students who wish to represent A&T, to report to Room 221 or the Debate Workshop, Room 226 in Crosby Hall. The events dated are as follows: Oral Interpretation, Personal Speaking, Impromptu Speaking, and After Dinner Speaking.

Try giving “Joe” an intellectual side and picture him carrying a few books, going to class, instead of getting high and chasing women constantly. There are a right place and time for everything.

Keith Williams

Feast Left Trash In Bowl

Rhonda McPhatter

When the cafeteria staff decided to serve meals on the outside, what could be their objective? Could it mean less work for the staff? Could it be a pleasant atmosphere for the students? Or is it just done for the sake of doing it?

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Give Minorities Incentive

Keith Williams

If a well known fact that Blacks and other minorities don’t do as well on standardized achievement tests as middle class whites. If you plan to go to graduate school, it’s the Graduate Record Exam; if it’s Law School, there’s the Law School admission test; if it’s Medical School, there’s the Medical College admission test.

But, since there are always going to be more applicants than positions, the solution cannot be to throw the tests out, but insist on making the tests do what they allegedly are supposed to do and dispense with minority achievement incentive to push them.

The validity of these tests has long been questioned and it’s a safe bet that they screen out a lot of people who could perform well.

It’s a safe bet, too, that they screen out an appropriate number of competent Blacks. Most of the blame has been placed on cultural bias. But, in a way achievement tests should be biased; they should measure the amount of culture you have compiled about a particular subject.

And as it has been said many times before, and disputed many times before, “You must be able to predict and control the cultural environment of the white middle class if you are to have any success at all in our society.” To dismiss achievement test scores as irrelevant to Black children is to do these kids a disservice. As someone once said, “It’s like responding to a fire by putting out the alarm instead of the fire.”

Forensic Society To Meet

By Dorothy Payton

The Forensic Society meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Crosby Hall, under the direction of Mrs. Linda Mason. As of now there are three active members, who are Joseph Williams, Deborah Brown, and Reginald Brown.

Mrs. Mason stated that they have a debate scheduled against Bennett College next week. In addition, they are going to observe a tournament in Winston-Salem on November 16.

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"Joe Kool" Or 'Joe Fool"?

Editor of The Register: "Joe Kool" is a good comic strip, with a good script to go along with it. In my opinion, I enjoy reading it and I think it should continue to run in The Register.

However the fact that "Joe Kool" represents the average everyday student at A&T upsets me. There are entirely too many "Joe Kools" on our campus already. If "Joe Kool" portrays the average student at A&T, then we are in trouble, deep trouble. Maybe "Joe Fool" would be an appropriate name for the strip in this case.
Welfare Week Celebrated

By Barbara A. Bennett

Rochella Morris and Dorothy Inman, both Social Service Majors, became involved in a Welfare Week as a result of contracting for an “A” in “Basic Social Work Methods.” With Dr. Frances Logan.

Rodger Stockland, president of the Social Service Club and also a participant, said that a banquet was held Oct. 20 at the home of Rochella Morris to designate the rules of the program.

Although Welfare Week is essentially a heNorgame, it is very much a participatory experience. Each participant or household filled out an application for welfare. Those who were accepted were given budgets and told about the Welfare Department's regulations. During this week, players were expected to live within their assigned budgets for purchase of food and other merchandise, transportation, entertainment and so forth. This allotment was $7.00 a week for food. Each household was given a daily log through which participants evaluated their experiences.

The participants consisted of:
1. A social worker, who sent out checks and crisis cards, and who was available for questions from the welfare recipients.
2. There were 20 welfare recipients. They included eight children, three faculty members (A&T), four A&T students, one assistant, one (A&T) Food Service supervisor, and three other adults.

During the first three days recipients reported that they did not really feel the effects of being on welfare. Toward the end of the week, many felt hunger, depression, irritability, deprivation and anger.

In some cases, there was a drop in intellectual performance because of the demanding pains of hunger. One participant reported that he actually experienced stomach pains and other complications because of the lack of food.

Everyone agreed that “What started off as a game ended as reality.” Participants realized that it is virtually impossible to have a proper diet and even survive off $7.00 a week per person.

Changes are needed in the welfare system, changes that must come through the government.

Barnes Concluded

Political Atmosphere Needed

(Continued From Page 1) that the two basic problems that Black people face are Racism and Imperialism.

Barnes cited an example that ten per cent of the wealthy control ninety per cent of this country’s finance. Barnes maintained that the Imperialists in this country consider economic and profit more than the people who live within this country’s boundaries.

Barnes told the students that the Imperialists determine what is or is not profitable. Barnes continued by proposing that the problem that the Imperialists stated in Imperialism strategy.

Further he told the students that the Imperialists believe in the opinion of why should they donate their money to an institution that produces people that question their system of management.

To justify the grievances of the Political Science students, Barnes felt that because student were questioning the system in the end, then the funds were being depleted here at A&T, in some departments. Barnes concluded by declaring to the students that A&T needs to develop a Political Science atmosphere.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS November 7

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Joe Kool
Spirit
Needed!
Aggie Crowd Had Little To Cheer About In 20-0 Loss To Morgan

By Blannie E. Bewen

A&T had its homecoming game this past Saturday, but someone forgot to tell the Bears of Morgan State College. The way the Aggies played, someone forgot to tell them also.

Morgan came to Greensboro with hopes of staying in contention for the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference title. The Aggies, meanwhile, ran into sheer walls of concrete.

The Aggies, meanwhile, ran into sheer walls of concrete.

The Bears got on the scoreboard midway the second period when Bob Hammond ran two yards on a fourth and goal situation. A&T never gained any composition in the initial half and ended with a minus four yards making for the half.

Steve Ryan started at quarterback for the Aggies in place of an injured Ellsworth Turner. He never got the chance to prove if he could move the team or not. Morgan put the heat on him.

Ryan got the Aggies as close as the Morgan 24 before he was nailed by a Morgan defender. The ball squatted loose and Morgan recovered with only 57 seconds showing in the half.

Neither team could put a drive together until midway the third quarter. The Bears took the ball on the A&T 20 and marched down the field in just eight plays. The greatest amount of that 80 yards came on plays to the right side of the Aggie line.

Donnell Coleman passed to Lemuel Kesley for the last five yards and the touchdowns. The last Morgan score came when Mike Collier ran through the middle of the Aggie line. He scored without being touched by any Aggies.

The Aggies, meanwhile, ran into sheer walls of concrete.

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