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## **The Register, 1974-11-26**

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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## Social Service Program

# Accreditation Team Impressed

By Rosie A. Stevens

The Social Service Program in the Department of Sociology and Social Service was up for accreditation on Thursday and Friday, the 21st and 22nd of November.

Noting at a dinner Wednesday evening that she had seen the catalog and the course requirements, Dr. Ethelyn Strong, head of the team of accreditors, indicated that it was the role of the accrediting team to determine if "You do what you say you do."

Apparently, the team was impressed by what was found during the visit, judging from remarks made at a meeting

Friday with the administration and faculty in the department.

It was noted that the visit here was a "very stimulating experience."

The team's reaction was favorable generally, with the members being especially impressed with the faculty, the students and the curriculum. They were also impressed with the administrative support, especially the library.

Dr. Frances Logan, acting chairwoman of the Department of Sociology and Social Service said, "I thought it was very successful, particularly with the administrative support we received. I was especially impressed with support of the library. They went beyond the

call of duty".

She also commented on the evaluation team, "I thought they did an excellent job."

The actual report will be prepared and sent to the department for comments in January or February, Dr. Logan noted. It will then go before the Board for final action.

The team was here Thursday and Friday, meeting with students, faculty, and administrators at the university, and with agency personnel connected with the program.

The accreditation visit was scheduled for the spring of 1974. However, due to circumstances that later developed, the earlier site visit was cancelled.



Dr. Frank H. White Photo by Lance

## Interim Dean Elected To Board Of Directors

Dr. Frank H. White, interim dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, was elected for a three-year term on the Council of Colleges of Arts and Sciences Board of Directors.

The recent annual meeting was in New Orleans, Louisiana, November 14-16.

The Council of Colleges of Arts and Sciences is composed of the colleges of Arts and Sciences of some 200 of the Nation's major public universities with

the college dean as the institutional representative.

Other new board members elected to three-year terms were deans from Mississippi State University and Towson State, a two-year term for the dean of North Dakota State University and a one-year term for the University of Nebraska dean.

The newly elected members joined the full board in a meeting following the last session of the Council of Colleges of Arts and Sciences.

# More Black Lawyers Needed

By Coker A. Stewart

A lawyer is viewed with many images power, maneuvering, brilliance, perhaps, and a knowledge of loopholes whether creating or using them.

Black lawyers of today have gained this image benefit and in our society, but the realities are quite different. With 325,000 lawyers in the United States and Blacks constituting about 12 per cent of the general population, they are just one and one-half per cent (3,845) of the lawyer population. Blacks are more under represented in the legal profession than in any other. But, why is this so?

Dr. LeRoy Clark, a professor of Law at New York University, states, "Blacks are more under represented in the legal profession because whites will hoard those things seen as most valuable. The lawyer can have power, high financial status and a quality of skillfulness."

Law schools today are recruiting more Black law students, and the traditional test are being examined to measure the Black applicant's real potential.

The main dilemma for the Black student and the Black lawyer is that, when the white law firm monopolizes particular kinds of legal expertise and clients (including black one's), how can the Black professional equip himself to service any newly-created Black business? In counter-attacking this dilemma, capital is needed to establish a

firm, employ lawyers with a range of different specializations.

Presently there are some Black Law firms which have established themselves and operate in large midwestern cities. One firm in Detroit specializes in tax work, hitherto, closed to black attorneys. A brighter side is seen of the Black judges; there are 257 in state courts and 14 in the Federal courts.

The recently-formed Black American Law Students Association has vigorously worked in some law schools in pressuring for increased Black enrollment. The National Bar

Association, the Black lawyers largest organization, headed by O.T. Wells has had a phenomenal increase in membership, shows unity is needed among black lawyers. The newly formed national Conference of Lawyers, headed by W. Haywood Burns serves to recapture leadership in service to the most militant and radical Black on the current scene.

The day of Black lawyers is just beginning, constantly changes in law schools the more essential need for Blacks representing Blacks will bring Blacks lawyers into the higher echelons of power.



Will he melt before he gets to the window? After all Aggies are made of Brown Sugar.

## Lt. Thomas Brown Becomes A&T's First Army ROTC Pilot

By Daryl Smith

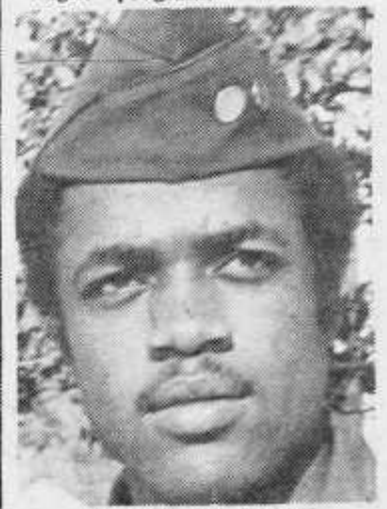
Lt. Thomas Brown, a 1974 A&T graduate, is the first Army "flyer" to graduate from and be commissioned out of the Army ROTC here.

Lt. Brown was the first Black

to achieve such an outstanding accomplishment and the first ROTC Army cadet to complete senior ROTC flight school. Lt. Brown is presently serving a two-year active duty assignment in Germany.

He completed his basic training in Virginia and graduated from airborne school at Ft. Benning, Georgia.

The Army "flight" program was activated last year and Lt. Brown was the first to successfully complete the new "flight" program.



Lt. Thomas Brown



## Haves Vs. Have Nots

Reprinted from The Carolina Peacemaker

A considerable amount has been written concerning the proposed School of Veterinary Medicine that is scheduled to come into being soon here in North Carolina.

Nearly everybody is enthusiastic about the development of a new professional school within our state, and this enthusiasm is readily understood when one considers the tremendous benefits to be derived from the Vet School.

But once again the spectre of white racism rears its ugly head into the halls of higher learning.

The fact that the "haves" once again seem to be able to effect greater influence in the councils of the mighty than the "have nots" causes many fair-minded citizens to doubt the professed good will of the white power structure in Raleigh and Chapel Hill.

The question which stands out in our minds is whether or not Black citizens must be forced to continue to rely on the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to secure a fair and equitable treatment from the white Southerners who hold the power and the purse strings in our state.

Indeed, it was less than one year ago that Black citizens heard enunciated over the mass media the pronouncement by the Board of Governors that they would proceed post-haste to remove all traces of segregation within the university system.

We heard them with disbelieving ears as they promised faithfully to "establish no new programs that would impede the elimination of the dual system of higher education in North Carolina." And already they are reneging on the oaths to deal fairly and justly with Black institutions which have borne the brunt of inequitable financial appropriations resulting in second class education for minority citizens.

They and their apologists for segregation and racial discrimination attempt to justify their racist posture by using specious arguments which claim that "the issue is not segregation-integration so much as it is one of determining which institution can better provide quality education".

And such an argument is especially immoral when one sees that white racists in Brooks Bros. suits are perfectly willing to use the results of segregation and discrimination as justification for continuing to perpetuate those sins. Everybody knows that NCSU has more resources in terms of money, faculty, staff and powerful and affluent alumni than NCA&TSU does. The fact that NCSU offers the Ph.D. degree while A&T offers only the Master's degree is a poignant example of the disparity which exists between the two universities.

We are not surprised to hear backers of NCSU press their cause. What we are shocked at is that the Greensboro Daily News and the Chamber of Commerce are "crawfishing and backpedaling" in their support for the A&T position.

The Carolina Peacemaker calls upon all fairminded citizens of North Carolina to reexamine their hearts and determine for themselves whether justice will be served by our Board of Governors continuing to give all the real and significant educational benefits to the rich and powerful majority who have always reaped the harvest. Or whether or not it will become necessary for the federal government to step in and demonstrate to recalcitrant educators and politicians alike that in America white does not make right and that many formerly all-Black universities can make significant contributions to professional education in our nation.

It may indeed take an act of God to get the Veterinary School for A&T State University, and since God does His work through man, it may be that HEW will prove to be His agent, and the cause of true education will finally be served.

## The A&T Register

Published twice weekly during the school year by students of A&T State University.

To receive the Register, please send \$7.50 to cover mailing and handling costs to: THE A&T REGISTER; Box E-25; A&T State University; Greensboro, North Carolina 27411.

Member: Associated Collegiate Press.

## Director Of Summer School

### We Pledge Better Experiences

Editor of The Register:

More than twenty-eight (2,800) hundred student registrations were recorded at A&T last summer. There is better than an even chance that you were one among those present. If you were one of those who enjoyed it, we are glad. If you were one of the unfortunate ones, we urge that you reverse your priorities and try us again this summer. Summer School will change, but little, since it is designed to be innovative, experimental and flexible to the

needs of its clients.

As Director of Summer School, I take this opportunity to express my appreciation to you for having made the decision to attend Summer School at A&T last summer. To those who met the requirements for our prestigious baccalaureate degree, I offer congratulations. Some of you are now enrolled in our graduate programs and we will welcome you again this summer when, no doubt, you will complete the requirements for the masters degree. Most of you

who were here last summer will need or will choose to return in 1975. To you we pledge our best efforts to bring some fresh and better experiences and opportunities than in 1974. We invite you to use the summer program to investigate and explore areas of interest which tight schedules will not allow during the academic year.

Let us wish for you a very enjoyable and profitable year and most of all, another happy summer.

J. Niel Armstrong

## S.U.C. Challenges The S.G.A.

By Rosie A. Stevens

The SGA President, Bennie L. Glover, met Tuesday evening with the Student Unity Committee to discuss the activities of the SGA during the current semester.

The meeting came as a direct result of the Sunday meeting in which concern was voiced as to the actual work the SGA had been doing this semester.

The concerns were mainly about the problems of financial aid, the School of Veterinary Medicine, and campus security.

Members of the Unity group denied having made statements at an earlier meeting related to "dumping" the SGA president.

Glover addressed the matter of the School of Veterinary Medicine first. He stated that it was the intention of the SGA to meet with the student body presidents on Thursday, the 14th, to attempt to gain their support.

Having been successful in this attempt to pass a resolution requesting the delay of the vote of the Board of Governors, he said he submitted a copy of the resolution to The Register, a resolution which appeared in The Register.

The reason the student body was not notified of the developments was that no one had any information. The SGA, he pointed out, did not have a copy of the report released by the consultants as of the time of the meeting and could provide very little information for publication by the newspaper.

However, Glover pointed out that, if the results of the first effort had failed, he would definitely have asked for students from A&T to appear at that Friday's Board Meeting. Glover was questioned as to his perception of other problems confronting the student body.

He replied that students had indicated to him that they were

concerned about the court system and about towing. He also stated that the SGA was confronted with so many problems that it was difficult to concentrate on one or two problems and the SGA was spread very thin over many problems.

He emphasized, however, that results had been obtained with the campus security problem because of students working through the SGA.

He was also confronted with failure to attend meetings of the student organizations, a charge he countered by citing lack of attendance at student body

meetings. However, he indicated that time was a factor; he and the other officers could not take care of a class load and attend other kinds of meetings. He noted that he and his officers had office hours, and that the channel of communications was open to the SGA.

## VET-SCHOOL QUESTIONED

By Rosie A. Stevens

The School of Veterinary Medicine has presented an interesting situation. What appeared to be a matter of a vote by the Board of Governors to give North Carolina State University the School has now turned into a complicated matter.

However, it basically boils down to one issue. This issue is the further growth and development of small and predominantly Black universities. If one considers facilities, then certainly North Carolina State and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill would get every new program because of a vast superiority of facilities and the huge numbers of students who would readily enroll in their programs. If one chooses instead to develop a system, and to permit growth among other universities, then some other factors come into play.

What are these factors? At the outset, it must be considered that race is not a factor, except in the sense that historically for Blacks it set into motion a large number of factors that prevail having nothing to do with racism. These factors include research and total emphasis generated by a small university toward developing specialized graduate studies. With Black universities, there is also the hindsight rather than foresight needed to give a university the needed thrust forward into meaningful expansion. The other two factors exist with small institutions in general.

How does this relate to the current fight? A&T has been interested in a School of Veterinary Medicine, but did not include its interest in the long-range plans. For this, a penalty was attempted by including this as a disadvantage in the recommendations.

Moreover, a historical denial of programs to the institution worsened the situation to the point that nothing was requested that was innovative at the graduate level. Education is not very innovative as an area to do graduate work. When it comes to asking for programs like a School of Veterinary Medicine, no other programs exist that would support it. At the same time, this lack of programs that are highly developed is held against an institution, rather than granting it an opportunity to grow meaningfully. So what's left to ask for? Career Education as an undergraduate major? Public relations?

The situation is unfair, grossly unfair for small Black institutions. If the fight for the school does nothing else, then these points delineated above should be functionally established. When it comes time to ask for another program, then some institution other than State or Carolina should be able to be considered on the basis of growth potential.



# Indoctrination Or Analytical Solution Needed

Can any average or slightly less than average institution of higher learning produce academic scholars? More often than not, I feel that the answer to this question is yes.

This is basically because academic scholars usually function and think within a predetermined method of indoctrination with predetermined "correct" answers for carefully selected questions. Thus reading and memorizing under this system of "higher indoctrination" is much more important or necessary than understanding, analyzing, and interpreting that which one has read.

An education, which allows for true scholarly academics, goes beyond repetitious learning; it incorporates the ability of one to analyze and apply the

positives, eliminate the negatives and thus produce constructive change within or in spite of the society in which he lives.

Therefore reading must be matched by understanding, and repetitious learning must be

the never ending process of scholarly learning can ever even begin.

Looking at it from a point of examples, John Keynes could have been considered a scholar if he had only read, reread and in

But instead he only used their theories as a foundation to develop his own theory. Karl Marx went even further by using classical economist theories as a basis for rejecting the theories of Capitalism and yet while abstracting the negatives of Capitalism, he used the basic understanding of any economic system to propose a relative system for organizing and the means of production and the distribution of resources.

Originality or even "questioning the answer or theory" has little or no place in a society based upon indoctrination as a hidden method of learning. Yet American society in general, and our people, in particular, desperately need "new" analytical concepts and people. In a society "educated" by indoctrination, scholars do not necessarily mean positive new production. Yes, adequate institutions can produce academic scholars; but it takes a "great" institution to produce "real" scholars. You see scholars aren't always the people who answer the (predetermined) question, but sometimes they are the people who question the answers.

What type of institution, then, is A&T? I hope you (chairmen of departments,

faculty members, students) will help me to answer this question.

Upon being selected by the newspaper staff to create a literary magazine, I felt from the first that such a magazine should go beyond, yet include, poems, short stories etc. This magazine should include the theories, analysis of given theories, and some original concepts that represent the true ability of Aggie students to produce.

Therefore, I'm asking each department head, faculty member, student, anybody to submit to me, or my box in the newspaper office any work that meets some of the previously discussed qualifications.

The Economics, Chemistry, Engineering, Business, Political Science, Music, Sociology, departments should share with this institution and the nation the ability of the students from perspective departments to raise questions and/or provide answers for a nation and a people in need.

Subjects are left open to the writers, but as space may present a problem, condensation may increase chances of the article's being published. Also this magazine can serve as a means of publicity for the various departments. All articles should be submitted by February 7th, 1975. A&T seeks an answer as to the degree of its' greatness and we need your support.

## CRISIS

By Ted L. Mangum.



matched by analysis of knowledge in terms of current situations and conditions, before

fact memorized Adam Smith, and other classical economists' theories concerning Capitalism.

## Old Atmosphere Is Being Reborn Despite An Often Negative History

By Daryl E. Smith

A Commentary

There is a new look starting to develop and take some roots here at A&T. In the initial conception of this University, the essential foundation, then and now, has been its student population. The major concerns that were being addressed then and now, were the answers to complicated social and economic problems, along with striving for the point of excellence in the various departments and schools of learning here at A&T; this atmosphere is being born again.

In the beginning, conscious brotherhood, solidarity, and motivation against competition of the ruling class were the dynamic currents that propelled the students to fight and defeat insurmountable odds that were in evidence against minority people, such as the problem that is facing the Political Science Department.

The ghosts of students past have risen from the layers of forgotten and sometimes negating history—a history that

even today will continue to improve and accomplish for the masses, which we all derive from, namely the Black race.

The continuity that is being felt among the students here is no stranger to our

campus, as was evident by our homecoming spirit.

The seeds of freedom were planted here at A&T generations ago, and it's time to re-till the soil so that new cultivation and growth can develop.

## Officer Gives Views Of ROTC Program

Major Robert Irving, enrollment publicity officer, gave his views about A&T's ROTC programs here on campus. Major Irving stated that the Army ROTC flight program is available with no expense to the student.

With the completion of their college flight training programs, the cadets become automatically eligible for private air license.

Irving continued by stating that there are three individuals in the "flight" program this year, and hopefully will include female students next year.

Irving brought out the fact that Army "flyers" are limited to small planes and helicopters.

In answer to how many students are enrolled in Army ROTC here, Irving said, "We have 144 students with about 18 females and cross enrollment from UNC-G, Bennett, Guilford, Greensboro College, and a very

high interest from High Point and Elon College.

Prior to the school year 1968-69, ROTC was a required subject for freshman and sophomore males and, as a result, ROTC enrollment was measured in the multi-hundred.

In the fall of 1968, the Army ROTC program became optional and Army ROTC enrollment plummeted alarmingly. Currently fewer than 150 students are enrolled in the program.

Commenting on this situation, Major Irving stated, "I think that the student interest is high here at A&T. We haven't had any violent projections like hate the green machine image, like some other campuses have experienced."

Irving said the quality of ROTC cadets here is excellent.

Irving further stated that the selection or election of prospective cadets basically lie

with the Professor of Military Science.

Irving said, "Some people will say that to advocate or participate in military training is somehow to endorse war or violence. This could be considered as a misconception because the primary objective of the ROTC programs is to teach

leadership and to insure an officer corps which is civilian educated and an integral part of our citizen."

"ROTC for those who elect to complete the program and accept the commission will open the door to immediate management experience as an officer," he concluded.

## Happy Thanksgiving

this spot was reserved for a turkey but, due to the world food shortage, we sold him to an arabian oil merchant for a two weeks supply of gasoline.

From The Staff

Of

The A&T Register

## Intramural Basketball Dribbles Into Action

The A&T basketball squad has not played any games, but intramural basketball action has been going steadily for two weeks.

Tuesday's action found the Red Hawks beating Ever Ready 24-22 as J. Silver hit for 15

points. William Matthews and Mike Stroud got six each for the losers.

Antonio Cook got 13 of the Competitions' 25 points as his team downed the Hawks 25-23. M. Leath was high man for the (See Intramurals, Page 4)



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# A&T Loses Final Game To NCC

By Craig Turner

A&T closed out the 1974 football season on a sour note, by dropping a disappointing loss to arch rival North Carolina Central, 29-18, Saturday afternoon in Durham.

A crowd of about 15,000 looked on as the Eagles dominated early and coasted through to a relatively easy win.

Central wasted little time getting on the scoreboard. The Eagles went 53 yards behind the running and passing of sophomore quarterback Ricky Moore. It was Moore who blistered the Aggie secondary with his pinpoint passes. Moore got the Eagles out front early on a one-yard dive, at 12:15 in the

first quarter. Jerome Boykin's kick was wide for a 6-0 advantage.

Central did not let up there; Moore once again found open spots in the A&T 5-3 defense and his 12-yard pass to Terry Baldwin at 9:29 accounted for six points. Boykin's kick was good for a 13-0 lead.

On the ensuing kickoff, A&T halfback George Ragsdale found an open alley and returned the ball inside the Eagle 40. However, Ragsdale was ejected shortly afterwards for fighting.

Despite this loss, Ellsworth Turner led his team to its first score when he dived over from a yard out at 7:27. Dwight Nettles' kick was wide for a 13-6 count.

The Aggies drew closer when

Nettles added a 17-yard field goal midway through the second quarter.

But it all seemed for naught when Moore again worked his way loose to toss a 64-yard touchdown pass to James Walls late in the half. Boykin's kick made it 20-9 at the half.

Steve Ryan took over for Turner in the second half as the starter suffered a dislocated shoulder.

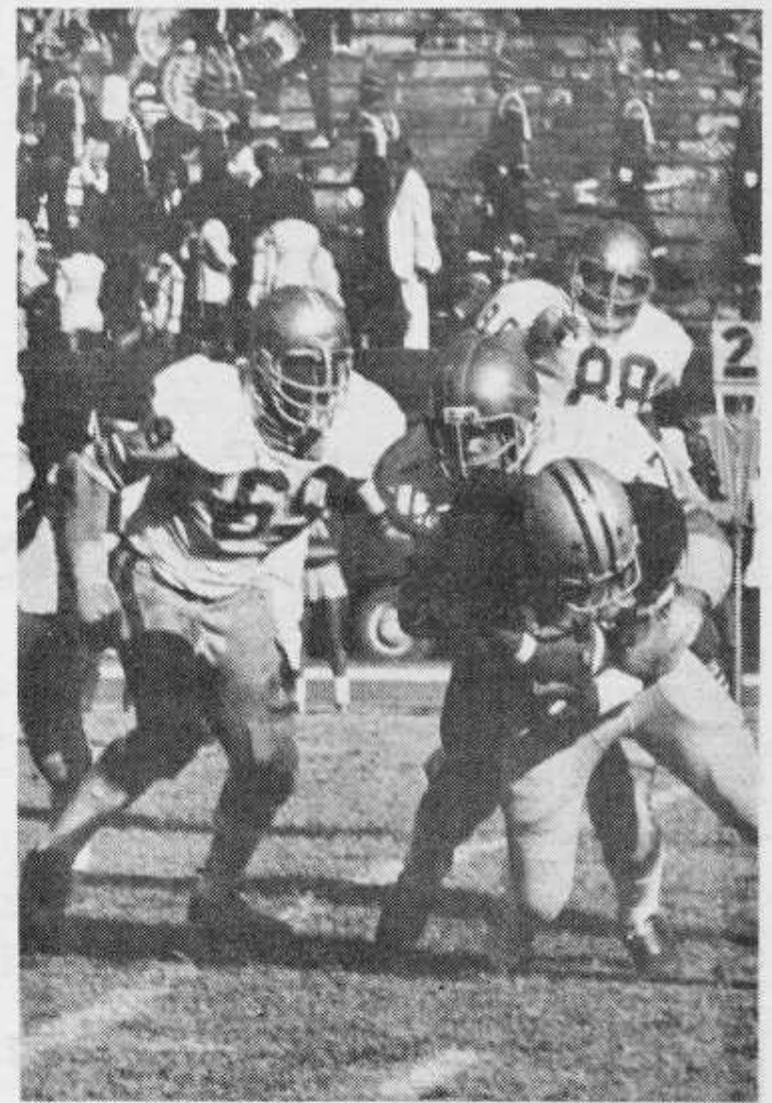
Ryan directed the Aggies into range for a Nettles field goal from 27 yards with four minutes remaining in the quarter.

But, as if lightning had struck, Moore regrouped his troops and marched some 63-yards for a score with a six-yard pass to Jim Alton as the capper.

Although Boykin missed the extra point, he later added a 25-yard field goal to actually put the game out of reach.

Ryan averted a total disaster by leading the Aggies to their last touchdown on a 26-yard touchdown lob to Herb McKinney.

The loss brought an end to a dismal 5-6 season for the Aggies and Central could not catch South Carolina State with a 6-3-2 mark. State won the MEAC crown with a 9-2 record.



The Aggies are having a taste of Eagle, as Ronald Morgan tackles Central's Quarterback. Photo by Carter

## A&T Alumni Take 83-76 Win Over Varsity Team

By L. Faye Dalton

The annual Blue and Gold game resulted in a score of 76-83 in favor of the A&T Alumni.

The beginning of the game was one of considerable speed. The starting five for the Varsity team were Ron Johnson, Lon Smith, Allen Spruill, Sinclair Colbert and Stanley Parham. The team showed quite well. Although Ron Johnson got into some foul trouble early in the first quarter, by half time he had eight points; Allen Spruill, 16 points; and Lon Smith, 10 points.

Allen Spruill or the Wizard, as he is called, was the top scorer for the Varsity team. The Wizard displayed his usual ability to handle the ball as well as score. At the end of the game Spruill had racked up 26 points.

Lon Smith, an excellent ball handler, also displayed his outstanding performance on the court. He did a 100% job on rebounding and scored 15 points.

The A&T Alumni consisted of the MEAC Champions: Al Carter, Artice Jackson, Elmer Austin, James Outlaw, William Harris, Bobby Goodwin, Lloyd Glover, Willie Daniels, Milton Nunnally and David Brachett.

Nothing has to be said about the extraordinary performance of these players. They have all

played and performed and they are just as good now as they have always been.

Other players that saw action in the game were Dexter Boone, James Sparrow, who scored eight points, Vincent Butler and Raymond Perry.

## Ron Johnson Is Vital Cog In Aggie Attack

By Joe Faust

He's tall, lean, and extremely mature for a college junior.

He carries with him an air of intelligence which has lifted him past the urban conflicts of his Chester, Pa. home, a life where many basketball players even more talented than himself fell into the oblivion of urban life.

For 6-7, 185 Ron Johnson basketball has been more than just a game. It has been an outlet that has given him a chance to go to college and to associate with the kind of people so essential in the meaningful development of modern youth.

Johnson developed his basketball skills quickly, playing with the now legendary hometown heroes. By the time he was a junior in high school he was a definite All-America

prospect.

During his senior season of prep competition, the letters starting pouring in from all over the country. He had more than 100 colleges and universities bidding for his services.

He chose A&T State University.

"Chester is located just outside of Philadelphia; and, at the time I was in junior high, basketball was just the thing to do," said the soft spoken Johnson.

"I was always tall and could jump pretty well, but I didn't have coordination or timing. As I started to play, every day I became better and some of the older players let me play in the games in the schoolyards."

By the time Johnson entered prep school he had gone against such formidable area schoolboy

stars as Andre McCarter of UCLA, Mo Howard of Maryland, and Mike Sojourner, of Utah State and presently the Atlanta Hawks of the NBA.

His lanky body gained cohesion and his moves became more flashy playing against this stiff competition. Self-confidence followed.

"It was much as it is now," Johnson asserted. "If you could play ball, you got respect in the community. With that respect came things like self-confidence."

"Some people confuse cockiness with self-confidence. I admit that there is a thin line separating the two, but I think the difference is in the individual."

"Self confidence comes from paying a price for success. You can never take that away from a person."

This year Johnson has been selected as co-captain along with senior-guard Stan Parham.

"As co-captain of the team, I feel it is my duty to communicate with the players on and off the court," said Johnson, who was named to the preseason ALL-MEAC team.

"I want my teammates to have the same confidence in me that they would have in Coach Reynolds or Coach Carter."

Johnson is one of the most superbly conditioned athletes at A&T. Head Coach Warren Reynolds calls him "the fastest forward in the MEAC".

"I love to run; I'm at my best when I'm running," Johnson said.

"This year we have more board

strength with Lon Smith(6-8, 235) and Sinclair Corbett(6-10).

I feel that I'm quicker than most guards so, if they can get the ball off the boards, there's a good chance I'll be in a mismatch with a guard."

Whether he's soaring over an opponent on offense or rejecting a shot on defense, Ron Johnson is a vital cog in the Aggie attack.

He plays the game with the reckless abandon of a youth still trying to gain the respect of his peers that he already garnered years ago.

Saturday in Broughton H.S. gym against CIAA power St. Augustine's College, Johnson and the Aggies open their season with the first of four road games.

Johnson believes the Aggies will come out on top. He made a similar prediction two seasons ago when the Aggies were a longshot choice MEAC championship...they took it all.

## Intramurals To Be Shortened

(Continued From Page 3)

Hawks in the second Tuesday game.

The Veterans beat the Thinkers 34-32 Wednesday night, but this game was played under protest and is being investigated, according to the intramural sports commissioner, William Sheffield.

In the other Wednesday game, the Alphas destroyed the Esquires 37-11. F. Hardison and L. Hartsfield fired 10 and nine

points each for the Alphas. Ben Taylor got four for the Esquires.

The intramural season is a single elimination affair and, once a team loses, it cannot compete any more this season, Sheffield said.

Other teams already surviving the elimination include Blast over the Stars 19-17; Thunderbirds over Kool and the Gang, 45-44; Playmakers topping the Black Knights, 47-16 and Carolina winning over the Byrds by a forfeit. These winners are in

the Independent Division.

Organizations which have won include BOSS over Pershing Rifles 42-37; Army ROTC 15, Air Force ROTC 14; Phi Beta Sigma over Omega Psi Phi 33-12; and the Kappas over Alpha Phi Omega by a forfeit.

Sheffield said the intramural basketball season lasted until April last year. He plans to shorten the season this year to make it possible for other sports such as softball to be played in the spring.

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