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North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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4,500 Spectators Watch
Crowning Of Miss A&T

By Sheila Williams
Beneath a canopy of silver stars and amidst the glitter of soft candle light, Debbie Richardson was crowned Miss A&T last night before a capacity crowd of 4,500 in Moore Gym.

The theme of Miss Richardson's coronation was "Coming Home With A Touch of Class" and the dormitory, Greek, Non-Greek, class and organizational queens displayed a unique style of modeling while walking "over the bridge" to their destination.

Miss Richardson appeared in a glittering gown of gold fashioned with a blue cape. Her attendants were Miss Senior, Karen Ravenell; Miss Junior, Deborah Wiley; Miss Sophomore, Patricia Mayr; and, Ms. Freshman, Greta Shaw.

With tears of joy Debbie expressed to the audience of the privilege to stand before them and represent A&T as their queen.

A song and dance routine was dedicated to Miss A&T by Ronald Knight and Miss Black North Carolina, Angela Watson. Knight sang "The Greatest Love of All," and Ms. Watson danced to the song "My Heart Belongs To Me."

The climax of the affair was the appearance of Melba Moore, guest singer who sang in Miss A&T's honor. Even though there was an hour's delay before Ms. Moore's appearance, the crowd showed their appreciation with a resounding round of applause and whistles.

Debbie Richardson was crowned Miss A&T Thursday night before a crowd of 4500 in Moore Gym.

100 Submit Names For Who's Who

By Mary Williams
The university has been invited to submit nominations of students to be listed in the 1977-78 Who's Who publication. In order to be nominated there are certain requirements he or she must meet.

Mrs. Lucille Piggott, chairperson for the committee, has the responsibility of maintaining a continuous flow of the program. "The enthusiasm among the students is very high," said Mrs. Piggott.

The deadline for seniors to submit applications was September 29. About 100 students have applied; and from this number 46 students will be nominated.

The quota for eligibility is restricted to seniors who have completed at least 96 semester hours, or produced certification from the director of registration and records indicating their eligibility to graduate during the next commencement.

The screening process is done by a committee including students, faculty, and staff. The students' scholastic standing, service to the university, and leadership in the academic and extra-curricular activities are considered.

Each member of the selection team will review each ballot of eligible candidate and assign value points for each criterion. The total points assigned by the members of the committee will be tallied and the names will be listed in descending numerical order.

The committee will meet October 20, to start the evaluation process of the applicants. "The process of selection is very time consuming and the committee members are very professional and objective with their final analysis," stated Mrs. Piggott.

Nominee finalis will be submitted to the publisher of Who's Who, The Register and the office of public information.
University Farm Conducts
Three Research Projects

By Anthony Boyd

The 545 acre university farm complex is now in the process of completing three research projects simultaneously.

This is not an unusual occurrence for the farm which is located on McConnell Road. The farm also serves to assist students studying agriculture, dairy science, and animal science.

One project headed by Dr. Samuel Dunn, deals with the proper management and disposal of sewage waste from septic tanks. Dr. Richard Gray, using 70 head of Charolais cattle, will try to devise a method to induce births. Dr. Charles Fountain has been given 50 acres of land and will plan a park with a natural setting.

The farm is funded by the state and has a large variety of animals which include laying chickens, which supply all the eggs for the university cafeteria.

A milking herd provides a large percentage of the milk used on campus, and the farm also has 34 Holstein cows, 50 hogs, 200 turkeys, three sheep, and 35 Hereford beef cattle and a peacock.

Harold Martin, superintendent of the farm, and a graduate of A&T, says "most of the livestock is kept

Advisory Board

Sponsors

Fashion Show

By Lanita Ledbetter

The Student Union Advisory board sponsored a fashion show last Tuesday night in Harrison Auditorium. It was Alan Bailey's production, "We've Come A Long Way."

The setting was modern and the sounds of Disco music set the models in motion. Stevie Wonder's, "Isn't She Lovely," was the lead song, and from the oohs and aahs, the answer was quite obvious. Even in basic black forms, sweat and plaid gowns, their bodies flowed and beauty radiated.

The show in itself was a memorable event. When the music changed to the Commodores' hit tune, "Brickhouse," male eyes could be seen popping all over. Yet, the models were displaying swim suits.

During a short intermission, Sean Davis engaged the audience in a question and answer session. He then (See Page 2)

for class instruction, and judging contests. The rest is sold for profit.

Martin said that the farm also raises feed for the animals and crops for research.

"The main problem that I encounter on the farm, is the maintenance of equipment and labor," said Martin.

Martin stated that there was a time when students ran the farm. Then students became disinterested with agriculture, and they became unemployable. Now there are only a few students actually working on the farm, and only eight regular employees.

Martin urges that all students come out and visit the farm.

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At Concert

'It Took A Special Crowd'

By Johnny O. Hunter

A classy audience attend-
ed the Ronnie Laws concert
in Moore Gym last Sunday
evening. It took a special
type of crowd that waited
patiently outside that crisp
autumn evening.

Patience is a virtue (one is
told) and they were full of it
as they stood in long wind-
ing lines. It was quite cool
and breezy; yet they stood
none complaining above-
breath. There was the buzz
of busy chatter as the
waiting crowd occupied the
45-minute wait in the wind.
There at New York's Apollo
theatre. Some fellows sold
tickets for reduced prices.
They could possibly be the
future scalpers of tomorrow
or top notch businessmen
or politicians. Who knows?

Then the doors were
opened and the chilled
patrons filed in slowly and
quietly. There was more
waiting as crowsmen dressed
the stage. Everyone seemed
calm as the sophisticated
PA system blasted out his
after hit after disco hit—for
over 30 minutes. The audi-
ence nonchalantly watch-
ed the stage hands set up the
complex audio and lighting
equipment. Finally, the
lights were dimmed and a
few well-meaning spectators
whistled a nervous
"Bravo!"
The mumbled introd-
uction was not worthy of the
talented four-piece warm-up
act. Their names were never
quite clearly stated, but the
lead singer continuously
promoted their new album,
"Cream City." Surprisingly
they were fantastic. Elton
Butler, the featured vocalist
who also played a soul-rock
lead guitar, was sexy, em-
phatic and a talented enter-
tainer. The dark bass player
thumped funk throughout the
45-minute stint. The
Wizard, a red-head, sported
a space vest that looked like
a handout from Labelle’s
wardrobe; but he was sharp
and crafty on the keyboards.

The drummer was without a
doubt very into creative per-
cussionism because his beat
was funkier than the entire
group's effort. He should
no places.

Their act was plagued by
many inopportune
blackouts, but one Aggie,
sitting ringside, refused to
lose sight of the group. He
held aloft his butane lighter
for two minutes (it seemed).
His efforts were rewarded
by a hearty applause from his
colleagues.

As this so-far unnamed
group played five to six ex-
citing numbers, an observa-
tion manifested itself: They
were not the average funk
band. Their music definitely
had a message. It was their
musical way of making the
harsh reality that there is a
crucial need for love and
brotherhood in the world to-
day.

Soon they were off and
the grips were moving
speakers and microphones
and all sorts of cumbersome
boxes. Again everyone pass-
ed the intermission by get-
ting refreshments and smok-
ing. When they returned
to their seats, they were
treated to the sultry voice of
Donna Summers singing
two of her "Four
Seasons of Love" album.
Six LP sides must have
played while the understand-
ing crowd sat through
several sound checks. At
last the lights were dimmed.

There was no nervousness
in the whistles and screams
that pierced the air as Ron-
nie Laws bounced on stage
sporting a champagne space
suit and a golden clarinet.
He justified every an-
noyance. He played both
clarinet and saxophone. Oc-
casionally he let the band
take over while he beat a
very funky tambourine.
Laws’ music was pleasing
to the ear because it was
skillfully presented. It was
soothing to the soul because
he was definitely playing a
message of love and peace.
The audience was lively and
responsive. Cool dudes
sired their approval. A
Bennett Belle (a term just
heard that night) stood in
her chair and screamed
"Yaaayy." There was a
celebration because Ronnie
Laws and the Aggie family
had begun the 1977
homecoming with a touch of
class.

Entertainment

The Leach Line

By Albert Leach

Homecoming '77 seems to be one of the best
homecomings A&T has had in the past two
years. Most of the activities have had larger turnouts
than were expected, but the best is yet to come.

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium
and A&T’s practice field, the SGA will sponsor a pep
rally, Bonfire, and mock funeral.

Later for the pre-dawn dance, Undisputed Truth
will be one of the guest of the show. Undisputed
Truth has made such singles as "You Plus Me,"
"Cosmic Contac, " "Method to Madness," and "Sun-
shine."

Also appearing on the same program will be
Crowd Heights Affair. Crowd Heights is a young
group that just started a year ago.

The group is best known for their single "Searchin
For Your Love" from off their first album "Do It Your
Way." The group is also known for its great in-
strumental talents.

Then starting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday morning will
be the A&T annual parade. The floats are under
construction and most of the floats should almost be
finished.

There will be bands, Army and Air
Force R.O.T.C. drill teams, cars, and various other attractions in

(See Leach Line, Page 7)
Much Ado About Nothing

The Bakke Case which is now pending before the United States Supreme Court seems to be a lot of words, time and money wasted.

Allan Bakke, the 37-year old white male who cried "adverse discrimination" when he was denied admissions to the University of California medical school has the Black community sitting on an edge. If the court rules in favor of Bakke, then 200 years of struggling for equality in the Black heritage will be eliminated.

Bakke should accept the fact that all schools have quotas to fill. His name was just a little farther on the other half of the list.

It is cases like this one that make the younger generation wonder where is the American justice we so often hear rabbled about.

Bakke's case is definitely much ado about nothing. We hope when the Supreme Court rules on it they realize that fact also.

Leading editorials are written by the editor of THE A&T REGISTER. Such editorials will not necessarily carry a byline and will not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University or the entire staff. Staff members are free to write dissenting opinions.

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Smoking Is Harmful

By Margaret L. Brown

Many of you have probably seen the notice on cigarette packs, "Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health." Now researchers have come up with reports saying that non-smokers health can be affected by inhaling the smoke.

This reporter has been in several classes where instructors have asked students not to smoke in class. Some of their reasons were students can't concentrate fully on the lectures, one should respect the right of the non-smokers, and working with explosives chemicals the spark could cause a fire in the lab.

The "NO SMOKING" sign in the dining hall is due to the building code. Many students prefer not to smoke while eating. Could you imagine 1,000 people lighting up cigarettes in the dining hall at the same time? The smoke would be unbearable. The downstairs lounge has been designated as a smoking area.

When smoking, one should consider it is a form of pollution and has been proved to be a cause of an incurable disease. Non-smokers usually live longer than smokers. Is smoking worth the time of living you maybe giving up?

Think About It

By Catherine Speller

Homecoming is considered one of the happiest times of the year at A&T, and, as we look back into the history of homecomings here in Aggieland, we learn that the first homecoming was held in honor of the Aggies who served and were returning home from fighting in World War I.

Through the years, homecoming has changed a lot; but the spirit of returning and celebrating with the Aggie family has not and this reporter hopes that it will not fade.

During the test of time, other Black universities have been forced to close or to merge with another school in order to survive. A&T has developed its own identity in the community, state, and nation as well. It has a glorious history of advancement for the Black race in education and civil rights, but is it enough?

Graduates of A&T have excelled in education, business, politics, armed services, music, and every field of endeavor. Its even been said that wherever you go, if you look around, you'll find an Aggie there somewhere.

Recently there have been suggestions of a possible merger of A&T and UNC-G and various reasons why this would be a good move were given, but this reporter feels that the reasoning was not done with an Aggie at heart.

Aggie friends, alumni, and fellow students, can you see the spirit of an Aggie homecoming without an A&T? Greensboro, the University City welcomes Aggie alumni back home each year because profits are made by their return.

Just think that this is the last or could be close to the last homecoming of the many homecoming held here in Aggieland. Who will it effect? Of course the students, alumni, (I hope) and some businessmen of the area.

We have a tendency to put off things that aren't before us at the present time but who knows what might happen by this time next year.

We should take action on this merger suggestion now before we are faced to accept the consequences later.

A Continuous Struggle

By Sheila Williams

"Our togetherness is a threat to the country," stated Dr. Alvin Poussaint. "The white society wants a breakdown in the Black community.

Listening to Dr. Poussaint speak at our annual convocation made this reporter feel that we will always be in a continuous struggle. A struggle, Poussaint said, consists of "working together as a group, which is the basic unit of society."

He made various statements concerning our working not as individuals, but as a collective body to accomplish great feats, which could give us control and power in our country.

But there is always some "hidden" source, making sure that the conquerable is not conquered; the battle's not won, the victory, a loss.

As the adage goes "united we stand, divided we fall," Dr. Poussaint is trying to tell us that unity and involvement in society will enable us to achieve goals greater than ourselves.

We must involve ourselves within our communities in order to gain prestige and honor within the nation.

At times this reporter sees it as becoming serious about our goals, reaching for the unreachable to obtain what is ours.
Shelby Durham Reigns As Queen

By Sheila Gouin

An evening with the international students proved to be an entertaining night; and, if its purpose was to start homecoming week off with "a touch of class," this purpose, this writer feels, had been achieved to the utmost.

The International Student Association, advised by Mrs. Anne Graves, with the help of the Studen Union Advisory Board, advised by Mrs. Margaret Faust, presented its first coronation exercises. The Miss International Student Association Queen is Shelby Durham from Bermuda. Her court consists of young ladies representing various countries: Fatemeh Safavi, Iran; Asia Kauwi, Tanzania; Linda Jathan, Jamaica; Beverly Henry, Guyana; Shekila Anwari, Afghanistan; and Madrak Jinadu, Nigeria. Shelby was crowned by Dr. Marshall who expressed his pride that this inter-relationship with the foreign students was included in the homecoming events. He stated that there are approximately 160 foreign students on this campus and that these students represent about 35 different nations. He said that A&T's ability to attract a large percentage of foreign nations to its school is due to the strong heritage within A&T.

After the crowning of the queen, the program continued to its next phase of international extravaganza.

This phase featured international fashions and folk songs. The folk songs were done by Lai Chor Leung, a native of Hong Kong.

The fashions represented the dress of the various countries. The code of dress presented was usually that of a formal nature. Each foreign student who modeled a particular outfit told what country he represented and what the outfit symbolized. The attire worn by the students symbolized such things as the dress of a nobleman, politician or a festival affair. In short, this occasion was indeed an "international extravaganza."

Poussaint Says Killing Of King Not Accidental

(Continued From Page 1)

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. "King's assassination brought a political change, and do not believe his assassination was accidental," stated Dr. Poussaint. "The white society wanted a breakdown in the Black community; our togetherness was a threat to the country."

"Right now we are suffering from a lack of involvement; by not voting, we are hindering ourselves from moving forward. "We are dealing with equipment," said Poussaint, "how people cope with oppression." Black homicide rate has increased 200-300 percent, especially among young Black men. "Their nature of oppression is different; they must deal with the struggle of manhood and self-esteem.

"The experience of being Black is different; we have different things to deal with psychologically. The Black male and female need to understand each other. There needs to be a sense of pride and togetherness."

He said, "We need to put ourselves in positions in society for control and power; do not neglect this aspect. "Push for excellence and achievement. "It's hard work, but continue to struggle."

Slides Expose Dorm Conditions

By Larry Jenkins

A slide presentation exposing the poor living conditions of the dorms was shown to several administrators October 4 in the Dudley Building.

The presentation was conducted by Anthony Grice, chairman of the Housing Grievance Committee of the Student Government (SGA). The slides, shown at a closed meeting, were taken from Curtis, Cooper and Scott Halls one month after the semester began.

The slides showed bad cases of mold and mildew on shower walls and curtains, water damage from leaks around electrical fixtures, cracking plaster, peeling paint, stuck windows, and dryers with no direct exhaust outlet to the outside.

"We emphasized very much to the administration that we were not picking on anybody or blaming anybody for the conditions, but we were just there to advise them of the conditions that did exist," stated Grice.

Administrators present were Dr. Lewis Dowdy, chancellor; Dr. Jesse Marshall, vice chancellor for student affairs; Mrs. Lucille Piggott, dean of women; William Goode, dean of men; Joe Williams, Sr., director of alumni affairs; Gerard Gray, director of physical plant; Fredrick Stocks, chairman of future alumni; and, Tony Graham, president of the SGA.

After the presentation, the administrators held a conference. Although no definite decisions had been made to improve conditions, Dr. Marshall volunteered to work along with the SGA to improve the conditions.

Rev. Brown To Speak Sunday

By Karen F. Williams

The thirteenth annual Alumni Worship Service will be 11:00 a.m. Sunday in Harrison Auditorium. The speaker will be the Rev. Andrew W. Brown, Jr., a member of the class of '72 and pastor of Union Memorial United Methodist Church in Greensboro.

Other alumni who will be assisting in this special service are Almon N. McCoy, a member of the class of '38 and a retired teacher of agriculture in Reidsville; Jimmie L. Barber, a member of the class of '47 and an assistant Professor of Educational Psychology and Guidance at A&T; Dr. Howard F. Robinson, member of the class of '48 and director of Research Administration at A&T; and Dr. Velma R. Speight, member of the class of '53 and the administrator of the Division of Compensatory Urban and Supplementary Programs at the State Department of Education; in Baltimore, Maryland.

The University Choir will be rendering music for this special program.

Rev. Cleo McCoy, director of religious activities, stated that it is important for students to attend. The purpose of the service is to close out the homecoming celebration in this religious experience. Dr. Arthur P. Bell, chairman of agriculture and a member of the class of '48 will be presiding over the service. He is also urging all alumni, students, and friends to attend to make the program a success.

While you are enjoying the homecoming activities, don't forget to study.
Graham States Purpose Of Governing Body

By Sheila Williams

"The purpose of our organization is to govern the students," stated Tony Graham, Student Government Association (SGA) president. "We are the middlemen between the students and the administration, working with the organizations and the legislative committees to bring the students' conditions to the administration."

Graham also said that "this administration will not go out and forcibly protest." He feels that the students should organize themselves around their own problems; and, then, the SGA will work with the students.

"A student- SGA meeting has not been held as of yet because homecoming is a major part of the year, and we felt it was important to plan this occasion," Graham said. "It wasn't necessary to hold a meeting when the news and activities could be published through the media and the legislative body."

Graham said it is totally impossible to do things by yourself. "Our purpose is not to solve problems; this job is the responsibility of the student legislative committee."

"They are the power in the government who work with housing conditions and other situations brought forth by the students," Graham said. "Doing things through channels is the only way to get things done. I feel it is up to every organization on campus to come behind the SGA to help solve our problems."

A&T Receives $1.4 Million Loan From HUD

(Continued From Page 5)

Dr. Dowdy said that the administrators did know about some of the problems that were presented in the slide presentation. He announced that A&T received approval of a $1,400,000 loan from Housing Urban Development (HUD) of Washington, D.C. The funds will be used to improve housing conditions. Curtis and Scott Halls will be renovated first and the lounge in Vansley will be completed along with other improvements.
Bulldog Celebrates Birthday

By Maxine McNeill

Weekends approximately 600 pounds and averaging over 7 feet at birth, the Aggie bulldog celebrates his seventh birthday this homecoming.

"Big Lew," as the bulldog is affectionately called, has an interesting story behind his naming. According to Roger McKee, associate director of the union, one night when some students were putting the finishing touches on "Big Lew," the question of a name for him was discussed. McKee would not document this comment, but it has been rumored that one person named the bulldog "Big Lew" after our own chancellor Lewis C. Dowdy.

"We were sitting in a board meeting one day and Chancellor Dowdy thought up an idea of a bulldog who wags its tail, barks and whose eyes light up," said McKee. "It seemed like a challenge to me so I decided to try it. I called several commercial places but they said they could not construct it. So we decided to build it ourselves."

Though "Big Lew" was three-and-one-half months in the making, McKee said the chancellor's reaction to the end product was worth the effort.

"Chancellor Dowdy was quite surprised when he saw it," McKee said with a semi-smile on his face. "He didn't think it would be ready for homecoming. But we did it secretly."

Besides the help received from students, McKee also received assistance from Major Saunders, an A&T graduate, who spent many hours with the construction of "Big Lew." The associate director said, "The body is well constructed." The engineers of "Big Lew" encountered only difficulty while constructing him. That was in regard to his facial features. They had to consult library books. McKee said however, "The bulldog's well constructed."

"Big Lew," with his 12-horsepower motor, has received many smiles and positive comments from his beneficiaries. "We had a lot of fun constructing him," McKee stated. "The effort put forth constructing it was worthwhile."

Though students complain that "Big Lew's" talents are not exhibited enough, McKee revealed that the reason is that the team has not scored enough touchdowns.

"Big Lew" was a gift to the student body from Chancellor Dowdy is a permanent addition to the Aggie family. As McKee put it, "He'll be here forever."

Student Teaching Program Involves Various Majors

By Karen F. Williams

The student teaching program started Wednesday October 12 and will run through December 19. Forty seniors are enrolled in the program. A majority of these students are involved in such fields as early childhood education, business education, and home economics, with a minimum in the areas of art, music, math, English agriculture, physical education, history education, vocational industrial education, and industrial art.

Dr. Frissell P. Jones, coordinator of student teaching and professor of education, said, "The purpose of this program is to provide the students with professional laboratory experience which is required by the state of North Carolina for teacher certification."

During the nine-week period, the students will observe the first week, and then gradually they will pick up classes the following three weeks. They will assume the full load of student teacher the next four weeks, and the final week will be spent in evaluation.

Athletes Enjoy East Gym

By Richard Steele

"It's all right, a little longer walk, but I enjoy living here in East Gym," said William Wilson, quarterback behind Turner.

This semester the athletes have been moved to East Gym and Kent Court. Many students wondered how they liked living on the far side of the campus.

John Williams, freshman lineman, said, "East Gym is very convenient, also. We have more time to ourselves, it's quiet. We are also free from the ladies who are sometimes distracting. Everybody gets along." Pat Lewis, freshman offensive tackle says, "I prefer the space. It's like a little community where everybody knows everybody. We are like a big family here, if we have a problem, the coaches are always there to help. As far as noise is concerned, everywhere has noise."

Coach Ricardo E. Jones said, "It's like the location, and here the athletes get more respect. By observation one can see that the athletes are not the stereotyped ruthless animals. We are unified within a unique atmosphere."

Coach Beard and Coach Valentine respectively said that the athletes can identify with East Gym. "This ours, the entire complex is football-oriented. The athletes even have their own weight room within the complex. The athletes at Kent Court enjoy the nicer facilities such as air conditioning, clean rooms, carpet and the privacy. Here there is less noise and a sense of isolation. So far there have been no complaints."

Sweet Chariot.

I'm an Air Force officer and this is my sweet chariot. When I first got promoted I showed up at the party. They said I'm not wearing my uniform, so I put it on. Maybe if you really can make it. You really can get away with it, it's a good life.

I feel good when I'm doing the Air Force commissary shopping. I'm a happy guy, too. I'm some- one who likes to shop.

I'm in a black shirt and white tie. I try to be well-dressed wherever I go. I try to be my best every day.

I'm always smiling and I try to stay happy. I try to make people around me happy too. If I can do that, that's what it's all about.

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.
Miss Alpha Phi Alpha
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Miss Curtis Hall
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Miss America Chemical Society
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Debbie Walker

Miss Architectural Engineering
Davida Jacobe

Miss Administrative Helpers
Patricia Owens

Miss IEEE
Deborah Roberson

Miss FAAC
Trina Carney

Miss Arnold Air Society
Patricia A. Lynch

Miss Safety & Drivers Ed. Club
Gwendolyn Thompson
African Leader To Speak In Greensboro

A representative of Rhodesia's largest liberation organization, the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) will be delivering a series of talks in this area October 17 through 18.

Tirivavi Kangai, the ZANU Deputy Representative to the United Nations, the United States, and the Caribbean, will speak on the status of Rhodesia. Kangai will examine, as well, the current British-American proposals for settling the conflict. The peace plan has yet to win approval either from Rhodesia's white minority regime or its foe, the Patriotic Front, which includes nationalist organizations, ZANU and ZOJFU (Zimbabwe African People's Union).

The Inhambane Patriotic Front seeks a transfer of power from the current illegal government (as declared by the United Nations on November 12, 1965) led by Prime Minister Ian Smith to the country's African majority. The struggle in Zimbabwe, said Kangai, "is a national democratic struggle of the Zimbabwean people for control of their land and natural resources, and to eventually form a people's government." Rhodesia, called Zimbabwe by its six million African inhabitants, is ruled by some 250,000 whites.

Kangai's local visit is being sponsored by the Zimbabwe Liberation Day Coalition (ZLD), which includes the African Liberation Support Committee (ALSC), the Black Student Movement (BSM) of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the Student Government of North Carolina Central University, the Black Student Alliance of Duke University, and the Workers Viewpoint Organization.

The visit by the ZANU Representative is part of a series of activities which the Zimbabwe Liberation Day Coalition is sponsoring leading up to Zimbabwe Liberation Day, which is November 12th. On this day there will be local demonstrations held by the African Liberation Support Committee (ALSC) in cities throughout the United States including one to be held in Durham and in Greensboro.

The significance of this date is that it was on November 12, 1965 that the United Nations called the Rhodesian government illegal and called on all nations to refuse to recognize it. Two years later (in 1967) the United Nations voted that all countries of the world refuse to do any business with the illegal Rhodesian government. The overwhelming majority of African countries have since ended ties, with the exception of South Africa, some European countries, Japan, and the United States.

A spokesperson for the Durham African Liberation Committee (ALSC) chapter said, "it is important for us here in North Carolina to know what is going in Southern Africa because their struggle is our struggle. It is the same system of multinational corporations that are trying to exploit African people that are forcing higher fuel prices and mass unemployment in the United States. The great Afro-American leader, Malcolm X, summed it up very well you can't understand what is going on in Mississippi if you don't understand what is going on in the Congo...They're at work...no difference whatever."

Another local group, the Committee for Medical Aid to Southern Africa, issued an appeal today to the public for medical supplies, medical textbooks, and money to be presented to Mr. Kangai when he visits in Durham.

The Committee is a group of doctors and other health care workers in the area who are concerned about the terrible health problems in Southern Africa. As stated by a spokesperson for the group, "the health problems of the Zimbabwean people are desperate as the Smith government is forcing the people into strategic hamlets and refugee camps, much the same as was done in Vietnam by the Thieu regime."

(Continued On Page 14)
Poke Volunteers
At Fashion Show
asked for a volunteer from the audience. Valerie Poke answered the call. Miss Poke was stunned when asked how the men on campus treated her and she fainted when he gently kissed her on the lips.
At the playing of the theme from "Starwars," the audience was sent reeling into the future, as the models presented fashions of a distant time.
A New York style disco with all the models hustling, ended the brilliant extravaganza.

Victory

Liberation Needs Supplies

(Continued From Page 13)
Anyone interested in donating medical supplies (equipment, drugs, textbooks, etc.) can call 489-8617 in Durham or 929-6579 in Carrboro. In addition, the Zimbabwe Liberation Day (ZLD) Coalition is collecting clothing and money to present to Mr. Kangai when he visits this area.
Persons who wish to donate either clothing and/or money can call 688-5912 in Durham, 272-1692 in Greensboro, or 942-6753 in Chapel Hill.
Kangai* schedule of activities include the following: (1) a press conference at 10 a.m. on Monday, October 17th in Room 146/146-A of the Alfonso Elder Student Union Building, North Carolina Central University campus on Fayetteville Street in Durham, (2) a talk by Kangai at 7 p.m. on Monday, October 17th in the Upenda Lounge of Chase Cafeteria on the South Campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, (3) a talk by Kangai at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, October 18th in the Alfonso Elder Student Union Lobby on the North Carolina Central University campus on Fayetteville Street in Durham, (4) a talk by Mr. Kangai at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, October 18th in the York Chapel of the Divinity School (to the right of Duke Chapel on West Campus) of Duke University in Durham, (5) Kangai will be answering questions from listeners on a WQMG-FM Radio Station call-in program from 9 to 10 a.m. on Wednesday, October 19th. The phone number for those wishing to call in to Kangai is 273-2825, (6) Between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Wednesday, October 19th there will be a press conference and Southern African luncheon held for Mr. Kangai at the Uhuru Bookstore located at 412 East Market Street in Greensboro.

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NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
Aggies Go For Third Win

By Craig R. Turner

A&T will try to keep its two-game winning streak alive when it plays host to Maryland-Eastern Shore Saturday at 1 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

A homecoming crowd of 20,000 is expected as A&T, riding a 4-2-0 win over J.C. Smith and a stout 21-14 victory over Norfolk State, goes after its first MEAC tally.

“We expect a tough game as we always do when we go out on the field. Our first priority is the conference title,” said Head Coach Jim McKinley.

Maryland-Eastern Shore enters the game with a 1-4 record and only three seniors to help Coach Harold Gray’s hopes.

Assistant Coach Hugh McPherson explained the Hawks’ present situation.

“We have a young team that is inexperienced. Two of our key players are gone to eligibility and our top quarterback is lost to a separated shoulder.”

Maryland is extremely large as is the past history of its teams but lacks speed and coordination in line play.

The key people for the Hawks up front are Kelvin Matthews (6-1,250), Richard Gardner (6-2,290), Cliff Midgine (6-3,215), and Ed Jackson (6-3,240).

The linebacking crew will probably start veterans Bryan Eaton (5-11,185), Joe Settles (6-1,210) and Kenny Black (5-11,200).

The secondary is intact from a year ago and is expected to be tested by A&T’s star quarterback Ellsworth Turner, Ed Comerford, Jerry Arrington, Andre Armwood, and Toby Madison as the probable starters.

For the last three seasons, A&T has romped 20-7, 27-0, and 37-14 just a year ago. Most observers found it was Maryland’s inability to move the ball against the Aggie defense, rather than porous defense.

The Hawks will depend on running back Ralph Escuillen (5-10,140) to provide most of the impetus for the rushing attack. The fullback chores belong to Tyrone Smith.

The offensive line has been less than impressive although UMES has obtained respectable in moving the football.

The ball is there in David Mounce (6-4,260), Mark Miller (6-4,215), Greg McIntosh (6-4,268), and Maurice Winston (6-5,220) in the interior.

James LeSane is the top pass catcher and should create problems for A&T’s league-leading secondary. The tackling duties are shared by Willis Stringer and Kim Jones.

The quarterback situation is unresolved, but the most likely replacement is Wilson Milbourne (6-1,175) who was the starter last season.

Eastern-Shore is in the throes of another massive rebuilding year and is the large underdog to a highly improved A&T squad.

A&T’s same basic lineup remains unchanged and most attention is focused on defense. Presently, A&T leads the MEAC in pass interceptions and no small credit goes to the three-man secondary unit.

Gerald Johnson (6-0,165), Tony Currie (6-0,185) and Thomas Warren (6-1,180) have all grabbed at least one errant pass this year.

The success story is the linebacking corps of All-America candidate George Small (6-3,245), Dennis Cool (6-2,185), Roland Wotten (6-1,226), and Mike Cardwell (5-10,195).

Other names that will appear here are Glen Imman and Larry Neely.

The front four is composed of both size and speed. All-America Dwaine Board (6-5,230) is the ring leader at an end.

Gerry Greer (6-3,217) heads the other side while (See Aggie Page 23)

Broken Leg Sidelines Brown

By Dennis Bryant

For the first time in four years, senior offensive tackle Wheeler Brown will observe homecoming game from the sideline.

Brown, a 6-2,250 pound senior from Baltimore, has been redshirted for the rest of the season.

Brown, pre-season choice for All-MEAC honors, was lost in the first game of the season with a broken leg.

Brown is rated as one of the best interior linemen in the MEAC. He has outstanding speed and executes his blocking assignments to near perfection.

Brown played prep ball at Northwestern High in Baltimore. For the three years he played, his team lost only one football game. The game for him will be like a home town rivalry because some of his former school teammates play for UMES.

When asked about his playing, Brown said, “I would rather wait until next season to play, but if the coach needs me, I would be willing to play. It’s rough sitting on the sideline. I’m used to playing, but I try not to let anyone know it hurts not to be playing.”

Brown said, “UMES has a good team. They aren’t losing by big scores. They will give us a good game. The younger guys on our team (See Brown Page 23)"

People Who Lead Us

In Acclamation Of Joy

By Anthony Boyd

They are, according to Webster’s, persons leading a shout or acclamation of joy and applause. We laymen and innocent by standers, however, refer to them as Brickhouses, foxes, babes, and many other loose adjectives. Yes, my friends, I refer to those sweet, lovable, agile cheerleaders.

This highly hyperactive group, consisting of two men and seven women began practice with over forty people.

“They just weren’t ready,” said Larry Spence, a recreation major from Dunn and one of the male cheerleaders “They know it’s going to be hard but just aren’t prepared.”

To be a part of this gregarious bunch, candidates must be able to do a little cart wheel, a limber, a full-split, a walk-over all of the jumps. Sound complicated? Try doing it. On the final day, if they are still around, an individual cheer is performed.

The male cheerleaders must lift girls and do a somersault in addition to the other required (See Cheering Page 23)
Senior Gridders Comment On Last Homecoming Game

By Archie Bass

"I feel it's a game I gotta win for me. Psychologically, homecoming gears you up because it's the game you feel you have to win," said Turner.

Ron Scott is often compared to Larry Csonka of the professional ranks because of his bull strength and powerful stomping of defensive opponents. Scott is one of the rushers in the MEAC and shares Ellsworth Turners' success because of his skillful blocking.

Ron Scott, a senior on the A&T squad, is one of the leading rushers in the MEAC. Photo of Larry

(Continued On Page 18)

Students Predict Aggies Will Win

By Dennis Bryant

Some 20,000 fans and alumni are expected to attend the A&T-UMES homecoming football game. The crowd of Aggies will be behind the team in full force. Various students say the Aggies are ready.

Alvin Fait, a senior business administration major, predicts the Aggies will win. "The team needed some playing time; now they have it all together. The score will be 25-10, A&T."

Andrew Davis, a junior electrical engineering major, said, "I have confidence A&T will win. They should be victorious at least by 13."

Carroll Coleman, a sophomore mechanical engineering major, said, "I believe A&T will win because we have everything going now."

Ettin Nickim, a junior architectural engineering major, said, "I'm optimistic that A&T will win. Based on the past few games, They will win."

Alfreda James, a sophomore business education major, said, "The team has gained experience from its first three losses. I think A&T will win by two or three touchdowns."

Linda Herring, a junior (See Students Page 18)

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McKinley Talks On Defense

By Craig Turner
"We've turned the corner? Those were the words of Jim McKinley after his A&T club upset defending CIAA champion Norfolk State 21-14 last weekend.

"There is no question that today belonged to the defense. I think the key point was our goal line stand. It took their wind..."

The incident that McKinley referred to took place midway in the third quarter following an Aggie fumble at the five.

Norfolk State's offense tried to crack the goal line on four consecutive plays behind 1,000-yard rusher Larue Harrington.

"The line was outstanding. It was simply unbelievable. We just never gave up," said McKinley.

Scott Intends To Win Final Homecoming Game

(Continued From Page 17)

"I wish I could play more for A&T, but Homecoming is intended for us this year because this is our last one; therefore, we are going to win it," said Scott.

"I made up my mind that I was going to play, when I came here, and I think I have. In high school, we lost all our homecomings, and I never played on a championship team; but, here I have," stated Scott.

Clayton Pride has developed as the mainstay of the A&T offensive wall. Plagued by injuries during his first three years at A&T, Pride has played this year injury free and has developed into one of the top offensive guards in the MEAC.

"If I could be on A&T's football team four more years, I would be there," stated Pride.

"Even though it's my last homecoming, I'm going to be my basic self in getting up for the game. My biggest accomplishment at A&T is playing with a great bunch of guys," said Pride.

Greg Smith has waited in the wings for the last two years and was destined to become a top performer in his last season.

"This is the last go-round for me; and, since it's homecoming, I have to get up a little more," stated Smith.

This is my first year really playing but, when your time comes you got to go," said Smith.

"I want to go out in style," said Glen Holland. Holland was the Aggies leading ground grainer in 1976 with 421 yards.

"Homecoming--all I want to do is kick--"

MSU And SCSC Meet Tomorrow

South Carolina and Morgan State remain unbeaten in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, setting the stage for a key battle when they meet this Saturday.

The S. C. State Bulldogs are atop the MEAC standings with a 5-0 overall and 1-0 MEAC record, including last Saturday's 47-6 romp past wireless Johnson C. Smith. Morgan State, which has been outscored by SMU 45-14 in its first two MEAC games, will be playing the Aggies for the first time.

Believe it or not, basketball season will get underway at A&T October 15 with the opening practice sessions under new head coach Gene Littles.

"We've been pleased with what we've found here in the way of attitudes and desire. There were some problems that most people were familiar with but it was still an unknown situation," said Felton.

"Upon Littles' arrival, some 20 or more players were enrolled at A&T and the first order of business was to narrow the field.

"That was just entirely too many for any program and we are trying to make things more manageable as quickly as possible."

"We honored all scholarships but there was no obligation on our part to hold over anyone else. Everyone here is going to get a shot."

A great deal of controversy arose over the ineligibility of James Sparrow, the 6-6 guard and 1975 MVP in the MEAC.

"That was number one on our list to correct and it's been done," said Felton.

"It doesn't come academically and it will definitely be ready this season," said Felton.

Felton was asked about the personnel of this year's squad. "Right now only two or three spots are open and there are 10 people trying out for those spots. We had to close it off from public tryouts because it really didn't make good sense."

Other than the flamboyant (See Littles Page 19)
Delaware Beats Howard
With Score of 18-0

College football hit the halfway point in the season and it was marked with a number of upsets, surprises, and improved performances. The biggest story came out of Dover, Del., which involved a tough MEAC tilt.

Delaware State unleashed a ferocious defense and used an opportunistic offense to score a stunning 18-0 upset over the heavily favored Howard. It marked the Hornets' first win ever over a Howard football team.

South Carolina State moved into the top spot of the NCAA's Division II poll and did nothing to hinder that in its 47-6 trampling of hapless Johnson C. Smith. It was fullback Ricky Anderson who led the way with two touchdowns as he scored on runs of 53 and 84 yards.

Elon College has been a powerhouse in the NAIA for quite some time and appears to be that again as they humiliated North Carolina Central 50-0 in Burlington. After a sluggish first quarter the Christians erupted for 43 points in the second and third stanzas.

A&T's defense picked off a single game record of six interceptions and held all-CIAA running back LaRae Harrington to just 37 yards in a 21-14 win over Norfolk State. A crowd of over 18,000 watched as A&T totally dominated both sides of the ledger to gain its second win.

In CIAA action, Hampton stopped Bowie State 27-7, Virginia State crushed Shaw 56-6, Virginia Union hanged Elizabeth City 21-6, and Winston-Salem struggled past Livingstone 17-9.

In SAC battles, Bethune-Cookman defeated Albany State 21-6, Florida A&M upended Alabama State 21-16, and Morris Brown upset Morehouse 25-6 in Atlanta, Ga.

The Independents' have their share of surprises as well. Tennessee State knocked off powerful Grambling 26-8 in Nashville despite the presence of Heisman Trophy candidate Doug Williams.

Kentucky State took no. 2 pitted Carol State as the Thoroughbreds bombard the Mauaders 41-7.

SWAC games of note included Jackson State's convincing 31-0 throttling of Arkansas-Pine Bluff and the resounding 37-14 win by Texas Southern over a weakened Alcorn A&M squad.

Jimmy Robinson, quarterback for Norfolk State, is stopped by Anthony Currie and Kevin Briggs of A&T. Photo by Erignaw

Little's Looks To L.J. Pipkin

(Continued From Page 18)

Sparrow, Littles will look to 6-foot-3 MEAC forward L.J. Pipkin who will probably move to center this season if a three forward attack is used.

"Right now our money is on Melvin Palmer (6-11). He's showed good form and we expect improvement from him in the pivot," he said.

Other returnees are 6-3 Willie Robinson, and Greg Branch at guard and junior Steve Caswell (6-7) at forward.

Most of the enthusiasm has been generated by the newcomers to the program in the form of freshmen and transfers.

The most highly touted, 6-7, 210 pound Temple transfer Marvin Brown, was the top rebounder in Philadelphia's tough Sonny Hill League.

Another is Miami Dade-South Junior College star Kim Butler, a 6-foot point guard. "He's extremely quick, an excellent ballhandler, and gives us what we lack in our back court," Felton said.

A real battle may brew at point guard since A&T also signed 6-1 Joseph Browner, a Washington, D.C. native. Springagn High School.

Browner was All-Metro and was named the most valuable player in the District's all star game. His 24 points per game is only one indication of his offensive prowess.

Another top freshman prospect is 6-7 Harold Rios, a prep All-America from Yonkers' Gorton High School.

The 18-year-old leader averaged 22 points, 12 rebounds, and was all-city, all-county, and all-state in his senior season.

The "chance" rookie signed by the Littles regime was 6-5 Larry Bonner. The Washington, D.C., product played behind the sensational Ed Ratliff of Eastern High School and averaged 12 points and eight rebounds.

"Larry is one of those sleepers that coaches overlook in the shuffle. Both he and Harold are two good kids and I don't mean just basketball," stated Felton.

One unknown player that will play a vital role in the front court is 6-8 Cleveland Smith from Smith Valley, N.Y., who gained eligibility this semester.

A final signee was Charles "Bubba" Thompson from Durham's Senior High School. Thompson, a 6-2 guard, is expected to add greatly to the depth at the swing man position.

A&T lost three players after the turmoil involving the basketball program last spring.

Star forward Ed Vickers and guard Ricky Reynolds both transferred to upset Liberty Baptist College while 6-11 Darrell Samuels cast his lot among the junior colleges.

Felton discussed the Aggies' schedule which opens December 1 agains the University of Cincinnati.

"They will be ranked in the top ten and certainly in the top twenty. It's the type of game that will toughen up or give the conference and will give A&T the exposure it needs to get a respectable Division I program on the road."

"As far as the MEAC is concerned, we don't know much about the competition except it's basically zone oriented and we will prefer man-to-man pressure defense."

"We'll run as one basic weapon but run and shoot will not be our style. We have definite things we want to do on offense and some free lancing to create opportunities and situations."
Talented Wrestlers Return

By Dennis Bryant

Coach Melvin Pinckney, whose team finished with a 15-6 record last season, returns some very talented wrestlers. The loss of 10 varsity members through graduation and eligibility will hurt the team very little.

The most promising of the wrestlers are Rodney James, John Ford and Lester Epps. James, a senior wrestler, returns after a second-place NCAA-Division I in the Regional Tournament. He missed the nationals by one point.

John Ford, senior wrestler, placed fifth in the NCAA Regionals and received honorable mention in the nationals. Epps, a sophomore, placed fifth in the NCAA Regionals. Ford and Epps should receive honorable mention in the nationals this year.

Other returnees include Steve Graven, MEAC-Champions last year; Stanley Jones, a junior who will give Ford a tough time this year; Darrell Drew, a sophomore; Willie Millerbrook, a junior; and Horace McDonald and Dale Degraffenreid, seniors. Amos Ferguson, a junior, will be in action after having been ineligible last season.

Among the 15 freshmen are two young men Coach Pinckney takes pride in. The two are Clarence Mitchell from Greensboro and Rod Singletary.

"The two should help the team a lot," said Coach Pinckney.

Coach Pinckney said, "We expect a good year. I won't say we will take the conference championship; yet, we can take it. We have 25 wrestlers now for pre-season training. About 35 will be here next week."

The wrestlers practice between four and six o'clock each day on the balcony of Moore Gymnasium.

The team's schedule is made up of about 82 percent teams from Division I. Even with the tough schedule, the team has never experienced a losing season. In the summer of 1978, the wrestling team will sponsor an exchange team to travel to either Africa or Japan.

With the host of experience, Coach Pinckney lets his wrestlers do his recruiting. "They're the ones who bring in the talent," said Coach Pinckney. "I have only to see if they are experienced or not."

The 1977-78 wrestling season gets underway officially November 18. The Auggie wrestlers will sponsor their own Invitational Wrestling Tournament at Moore Gymnasium. Everyone is invited.

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Welcome to Aggieland 1977, alumni and friends. We know that you are “Coming Home With A Touch of Class.” And, since you are, the old Aggie cliche still stands: “Aggie born; Aggie bred; and, when I die, I’ll be an Aggie dead! The 1977 Aggie football team has come from a “long”...way. The start of the 1977 season turned out to be a dreadful humiliation and rivaled embarrassment as the “once-upon-a-time” weak Winston-Salem State Rams rammed the Aggies, 33-14. This was the game that many speculated about during the entire summer. Also, Head-mentor Jim McKinley made his debut to the state of North Carolina.

From humiliation to man-handling bombardiness, South Carolina State next conquered the Aggies, 52-0.

There were many reasons for the team’s not jelling from the start. The team is young, with only five seniors; and several key players who were great at their positions.

The third opponent, Bethune-Cookman merely defeated the Aggies; but a few costly penal ies, cost the young, searching gridironers their foundation victory.

However, the promising light shone bright on the Aggies as the defense got together and the offense started moving the ball.

McKinley then went back to the drawing board and finally put it together. It was like a puzzle; week-by-week, the gridironers would solve some of their problems, but just couldn’t nail that first victory.

The puzzle was put together against Johnson C. Smith as the Aggie gridders beat the Golden-Bulls, 44-20.

********

Last Saturday was supposed to be homecoming for Norfolk State. It was supposed to have been an easy, push-over victory for Norfolk State.

Despite the efforts by the game referees to give Norfolk State additional help, the Aggies were destined to make it two in a row, thus stealing the homecoming “cake”.

“I may get fired for this, but I have to say it. It was absolutely the worst officiated game I’ve seen in my life,” said a disturbed McKinley.

There’s a saying “you can beat eleven, but you can’t beat the other seven.”

The other seven are the men in the stripes.

I’m inclined to speak the exact words as Coach McKinley stated, but maybe with a few variations!

********

Homecoming in Aggieland and U.M.E.S. has to suffer...and suffer brutally.

Make sure you buy a program because the entire team undoubtedly will get a chance to play. A large number will be flashing in the mighty blue and gold. Alumni, enjoy the 24-point trouncing!

Dennis Bryant .................................. A&T
Craig Turner .................................... A&T
Archie Bass ..................................... A&T

GO AGGIES !!!

Aggies Keep Doing It Better

When opposing teams face the Aggies on the football field, they will have to find another way of quickly moving the ball on the ground instead of the air.

Plagued in recent years by youth and inexperience, the 20,000 People To Attend Game

More than 20,000 partisan fans were expected to cram into Memorial Stadium this Saturday at 1 p.m. as the Aggies play host to the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore to highlight a week of homecoming activities.

The game is also important to A&T because it is a conference game. The Aggies will enter the contest with a 0-1 conference record.

“We still have a very good shot at the conference title if we continue to play up to our ability. South Carolina State has a fine football team, and it is going to take a good team to beat them. The A&T attack features one of the top rated quarterbacks in college football in Ellsworth Turner, the all-time MEAC PASSING leader. Turner, one of only five seniors on the A&T team, has an excellent supporting cast in running backs Ron Scott, Glen Holland, William Joyner, and freshman flash, Lon Harris.

Defensively, the Aggies boast one of the most intimidating units in the MEAC. Top stars include defensive end Dwaine “Pee Wee” Board, defensive tackle Lucien Nibbs, and linebacker George Small.
A&T Defense Key To Victory

(Continued from Page 21)

When Norfolk recovered an A&T fumble late in the third quarter on the A&T five-yard line with the Aggies up 13-0, the Aggie defense again rose to the occasion stopping the Spartans in four plays.

"That goal line stand was a tremendous effort on the part of our defense," McKinley said. "Norfolk has a fine runner in LaRue Harrington, and, when you have a back like that with the kind of field position they had, it's almost an automatic score. "Our players really wanted it and truly met the challenge by not allowing them to score."

The Aggies' opponent for this week will be the winless Hawks of the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore. This is only the second A&T conference game of the season, and McKinley is still very optimistic about the team's chances in the MEAC title race.

"We've played some good football teams so far, and we are finally starting to turn the corner," McKinley said. "We are entering conference play right now; and I feel that, if we can continue to improve with every game, we still have a shot at the title providing someone defeats South Carolina State."

The A&T-UMES game is expected to attract more than 20,000 fans to Greensboro's Memorial Stadium. The Aggies are now 2-3 on the season and 0-1 in MEAC play.

Tony Koonce of J.C. Smith is stopped at the goal line.

A nice body is within your grasp.

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Total Participation Increases

By Archie Bass

Maravous participation by both males and females in intramural activities last year stimulated a need for a full-time intramural director.

For the past several years, Roger McKee shared the duty as intramural director and assistant director of the Memorial Union.

McKee has assumed full-time duties as assistant director of the Memorial Union and, thus the hiring of Ernie Gaskins, A&T's first full-time intramural director.

Gaskins received a B.S. degree and M.A. degree in recreation at A&T.

After six years of helping out with intramural activities, Gaskins was well-acquainted with A&T's intramural program.

"I involved myself totally with the intramural sports; therefore, I know the things we need in order for the program to rank with the larger schools," said Gaskins.

Intramural sports are designed primarily for students who are unable to compete on a varsity level and to provide some types of extra-curricular activities.

"Our first thought in designing our yearly activities is the students. In developing our activities around the students, we appeal to both men and women in all sports," stated Gaskins.

However, Gaskins does feel more female participation is needed in order to make the program ever stronger.

"The female involvement has grown this year, but we still need more females to instrument all our planned activities.

To help supervise the intramural sports, Gaskins has a staff of four people all in graduate assistant, is in charge of a particular sport, William Sherfield, a

Brown Predicts Trouble

With Morgan

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are gaining experience. They will get a lot of trouble out of Morgan State since it is their homecoming."

Brown will be eligible for another year. He stated, "The team will be right next year. They should improve the rest of the year. We have the experience to go undefeated next year."

Brown travels each week with the team. He goes along to give the freshmen a little of his seniority.

"Traveling with them gives me a big duty. And about the homecoming game, A&T will win," Brown said.

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One would wonder that, after going through these intramural activities, there must be some special attraction. "I get to be creative, try new things," says Florence Richardson, an accounting major from Winston-Salem. "It's also a lot of fun," she added.

Most of the cheerleaders love traveling and meeting people and basking in the joy of knowing that they are carrying forth the good name of dear old A&T. The co-captain, Charlene Robinson, added, "I like to be into things. I can't see myself just going to class. I need those extra curricular activities."

To help with white sneakers and blue shorts and smiles on their faces, who could escape their ever-spreading joy.

"Every one is just one big happy family," says Miss Robinson. "Everyone has a say in what goes on. As a co-captain, I try to control the practice, and act as spokeswoman.

Cheerleading causes certain dislikes, but no one ever wants to miss a game. Deborah Westmoreland, a freshman from Greensboro, says, "There is nothing I dislike about cheerleading." This is Deborah Waterman's first year.

Lack of fan participation is another problem the cheerleaders disapprove of. "They just come out for a show; they don't want to participate," said Cheryl Robinson. "It takes a lot out of you," said Florence Richardson. Beryl Waterman, a music education major from Greensboro, said, "Sometime it can be time consuming especially when you are a senior. Larry Spence added that he has to continually put up with remarks to male cheerers from fans.

This semester the cheerleaders will perform acts they created themselves, at the bonfire tonight. They will also hold a pep rally, and of course, their performance at the game.

Intramural football can be rough and exciting, sometimes. Photo by Marrow

Intramural sports have grown over the years. Photo by Marrow

Cheerleaders Enjoy Cheering

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All-MEAC Lucien Nibbs (6-7,270) and Greg Smith (6-1,250) are the tackles. Offensively, Ellsworth Turner is a definite starter in his final season as quarterback. His favorite target has been Allen Thomas (6-3,195) a splitend.

Smallish Lon Harris (5-11,155) provides 9-4 speed at the flanker while Bill Mims (6-4,200) is the tight end of great promise.

Ron Scott (6-2,210) is back at fullback in his senior season with over 400 yards, thus far; and speedy William Joyner (5-10,195) is the halfback of note.

The offensive line, racked with early season injuries, is capable of breaking big plays as evidenced in A&T's two wins.

Clayton Pride (6-3,250) holds down a guard spot along with 6-4,220 William Harvey; Jeff Jackson (6-2,195) is the center.

The tackle slots are manned by Willie Washington (6-2,226) and Pat Lewis, a 6-3,225 pound freshman.
Now comes Miller time.