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THE A & T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XL, No. 2

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

SEPTEMBER 27, 1968



Morris Kimbell (2nd left) and William Bynum get the attention of President L. C. Dowdy during the legislative session. On the left is Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, W. C. Parker.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTION

Ratification Is Upheld; Onlookers Are Heard

By PRINCE LEGREE

Willie Drake, vice-president of SGA, was, indeed, ready to have the proposed constitution ratified, when class representatives met Wednesday to consider the constitution which included, among other changes, a student judiciary system; but this was just not the night in which the new system of policies would become effective.

There were some 25 observers, who had heard that the proposed constitution would be discussed this night and, perhaps, even ratified. Among the observers were Dr. L. C. Dowdy and other administrative officers. Representatives would strain eyes and necks many times, before the session ended, as these back seaters would stimulate some provocation and thus attract the lime light.

Drake had scarcely laid the rules of the game and read a few excerpts from the proposed system, when sophomore Dianne Bell rose to move the adjournment of the session. Others agreed with her that the representatives had not received adequate time to evaluate the constitution. They could now return to their respective groups and have the policies ripped apart. The motion had been carried immediately after a short recess and had caught most of the observers absent.

So, as they returned to the room, they came in with hands up. The first question that came forth concerned the power which the freshman class held, in making decision on the new order. There were no freshman officers or representatives at the session, thus it had appeared as though that class would have nothing to say on the new constitution.

Drake said that the freshmen were given an opportunity to elect their class officers and representatives, but that the class declined to do so. Deciding on a late election, they felt that the members of their class needed more time to know the candidates that would run, said Drake. He said the class was cautioned against the consequences that could unfold, but that this was to no avail. Drake said that the suggestion of getting temporary representatives had been made but that this was not executed because the administration did not recognize temporary officers.

Senior Morris Kimbell stood to blast Drake and the legislators. Kimbell said that SGA had not the authority to use the new constitution because it had not been approved by the students. Drake assured Kimbell that he had spoken in vain and that he had wasted his breath and words because nothing in the new system had been exercised nor was anything in it being used.

Moses Douglass told the representatives that leaders constantly preached about apathy when they in effect were promoting it. Douglass said that legislators were attempting to vote on a constitution which the student body knew nothing about. William Bynum supported Douglass, saying that a copy of the proposed constitution should be made available to all students.

Drake said he agreed, but that the only thing he could do was to entertain a motion which could put the wish into effect. The motion did come from the representatives, and it was passed by a majority. When the conference adjourned this time, emotion was still abundant. Students remained, discussing the meeting proceedings and the new-proposed constitution, until finally the assembly was asked to come to order once more. This time the votes were cast to have the assembly reconvene after freshman elections.



LAWRENCE C. McSWAIN

Professor Dies After Short Illness

Funeral services for Miss Geneva Joyce Holmes, assistant professor of history, were held at Saint Matthews United Methodist Church September 17.

Miss Holmes had been employed at A&T since 1958 when she was named dean of women. More recently, she had served as assistant professor of history and adviser to foreign students.

Before coming to A&T, Miss Holmes had been dean of women at Fayetteville State College and a counselor to women at Bennett College and Florida A&M University. For twelve years she taught social science in Reidsville.

For five years, during World War II, she served in an administrative capacity in Europe with the American Red Cross. In 1957-58, on a Fulbright Fellowship, Miss Holmes taught social studies at the Freetown Secondary School for Girls in Sierra Leone, British West Africa.

Often referred to as a world traveler, Miss Holmes had visited or worked in Pakistan, India, Turkey, Lebanon, Scotland, England, France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Italy, and Greece, as well as in Africa.

She was educated in the public schools of Greensboro. She received an A.B. Degree in Social Science from Howard University in 1930 and a Master's Degree in Guidance and Personnel from Columbia University in 1949. She also did graduate study at Oxford University, Oxford, England and at the Royal Institute of International Affairs, London, England.

For approximately six weeks this summer, she studied at an institute of international studies in San Salvador of the Republic of El Salvador, Central America. Illness, however, made it necessary for Miss Holmes to leave the institute a week earlier than scheduled. She died at the Moses Cone Memorial Hospital September 14 following a critical illness of over a month.

Miss Holmes was a member of Saint Matthews United Methodist Church where she was active in the Women's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild. In addition, she was on the board of directors of the Wesley Foundation and a representative from the United Methodist Church

to be the Board of the United Campus Ministry at the A&T State University. Beside church activities, Miss Holmes was identified with numerous civic and educational organizations. Among those were the National League of Women Voters, the American Association of University Women, the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, the Links, and others.

In evaluating Miss Holmes' services to A&T State University, Dr.

L. C. Dowdy, president, said, "We cannot replace Miss Holmes. Her devotion and dedication were immeasurable. Because of her A&T State University has friends throughout the world."

Foreign students from both A&T and Bennett College attended the service en masse. Their spokesman, in paying tribute, called Miss Holmes not only adviser but also friend and mother.

AOOP Votes Calvin McSwain In; Don't Sham Says Dean

Lawrence C. McSwain, junior class president, was elected president of the Assembly of Organizational Presidents (AOOP) after he became the only nominee for the position. Upon assuming his duty of presiding over the remainder of the session, McSwain said he felt the election of the president was an insult to the body because, when an elected officer has had no opposition, he tends to become inefficient. He said, however, "I don't intend to do this."

Two important objectives of the assembly this year are to meet periodically with President L. C. Dowdy and to make a significant financial contribution to the University's \$1,000,000 fund, for campus improvement and enrichment programs.

Also elected were Curtis Spencer, First Vice-President; Scott Towel, Second Vice-President; Clarence Page, Third Vice-President; Charley Flint, Recording Secretary; Rosetta Watson, Corresponding Secretary; Margaret Sherill, Treasurer; Thomas Boyd, Parliamentarian; Dennis Fairley, First Publicity Director; and Terry Gordon was elected Third Publicity Director following the election of John Fletcher as Second Publicity Director.

Dr. J. E. Marshall, dean of Student Affairs, told the presidents that extra-curricula activities are very important on the campus because they give students some opportunity to put theory into practice. Dr. Marshall said the appointment of Mr. William C. Parker as Assistant Dean of Student Affairs assures the University that student life will not suffer. He also told

students of the past neglect of classes.

"Both senior classes in the past left debts to the University. We don't want student organizations to be shamming on us," said Dr. Marshall to AOOP members. Class leaders should insure that revenues of all types are properly deposited and properly spent. He stated that, presently, there is not a student bank but a student depository which is non-profitable. Dr. Marshall said we have students in the Division of Business who should be able to operate a profitable student bank. This banking system would give students and organizations interest on their deposits. "We also would like to see fraternity and sorority houses on the campus."



MISS GENEVA J. HOLMES

ANNOUNCEMENT

On Wednesday, October 2, 1968, a random sample of seniors from all schools and divisions of the University will indicate how the social and academic climate of the institution is perceived by them.

Approximately 300 of the presently enrolled seniors will be selected at random from the alphabetical list. A senior here is regarded as one who has been enrolled at the University six semesters or the equivalent. Each will receive a personal letter requesting his participation in a research study.

The purposes to be achieved from the study include the following: a description of our institutional environment, and the characteristics of seniors as perceived by a sample of the 1969 class; and the participation in validating of the "Questionnaire on Student and College Characteristics" by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. The College Entrance Examination Board is offering member colleges and universities the opportunity to administer the questionnaire in the fall 1968.

Upon the completion of the project, the findings will be made available to the students by their making an appointment with one of the professionally trained counselors in the Counseling and Testing Center, Room 6, Dudley Building.

CONVOCATION FOR FALL SEMESTER

The Fall Semester Convocation will be held in the Charles H. Moore Gymnasium on Tuesday, October 1, 1968 at 9:00 A.M.

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, President of the University, will deliver the principal address.

Classes will be suspended from 9:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M. October 1.

Not Enough Knew Her

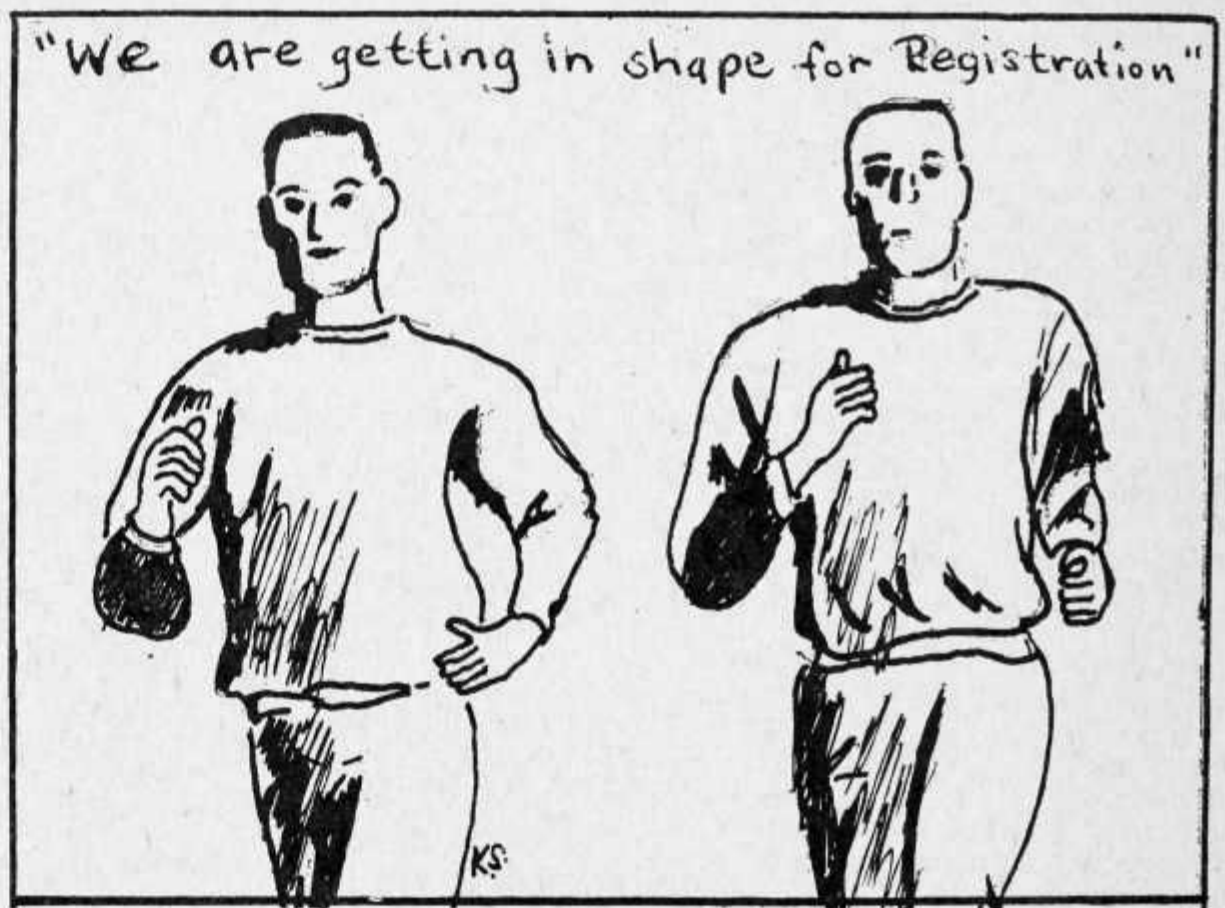
By PRINCE LEGREE, Editor

Many of us are not aware of a great personality that has left us, in the death of Miss Geneva Joyce Holmes. We will never know of that great spirit that moved in her, bringing into her being an uncommon numamitarian interest.

Probably of all the students on the campus, she was best known among the students of foreign lands, for there were no boundaries for her love. She had traveled extensively in Europe and had taught in Sierra Leone, West Africa at a girls' school in Freetown. There come problems that each foreign student must face; and at times, they must be resolved immediately. Miss Holmes took the task of taking them all, head on. Besides resolving passport, housing, and social problems, she arranged numerous educational programs and trips across North Carolina for foreign students. There was no end to her dedicated task of complete services. Her home was open to students, where she was ever ready to advise and teach those who would hear her.

Miss Holmes had traveled widely and had become a friend of many peoples abroad, but her affiliations at home proved that she was, indeed, in love with her community. Prior to becoming an assistant professor of history, she served as dean of women at this university. She was a member of Saint Matthews United Methodist Church and was active in the Women's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild. Aside from these, she was also a member of the National League of Women Voters, the American Association of University Women the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, and the Links. All students interested in an abiding faith on the campus knew Miss Holmes as a representative from the United Methodist Church to the Board of the United Campus Ministry, overflowing with ideas and sincerity, interested in the total development of students. They knew this because they saw and heard her reactions. They saw how eagerly and willingly she would give of herself for students.

Perhaps one of the greatest disadvantages of the larger universities and colleges is that very little personal encounter is experienced during the entire undergraduate career. There is just too much to be considered in too little time; consequently everything must be moved and pushed about with all speed. Just a minute number of students will get to know any great personality. But, this is our sacrifice for leaning toward bigness. So, many of us have missed a most gainful personal encounter with one beloved instructor, Miss Geneva J. Holmes.



Registration Procedures—An Emotional Experience

By MARY HARRIS

It is not easy to think about our registration procedures, because it is more of an emotional experience than a simple, mental, thinking process. But if one can detach himself long enough from the emotional trauma of it all, one might, as I have, come up with two basic observations.

Before you even think of registering at A&T, it is necessary that you be in top physical condition. Practice over the summer running track, lifting weights, playing football, wrestling, and any other physical exhausting sport. Believe me, you will need techniques from them all! Track will help you run to and from the million of places necessary to find out that you've only been going to all the wrong ones. Lifting weights will be of tremendous help

when you have to lift forty tons of human fat in order to enter the gym unless, of course, you like being pushed through thick glass. Football and wrestling will help you become accustomed to being poked in the sides and/or wrestled from every position you try to maintain.

Secondly, have your nearest psychiatrist on hand to take care of you when you find it necessary to go into a state of shock and repression and retreat from this world to another that is more sane and organized. It's not so ridiculous as it seems. Just pay all your money in advance go pick up your kit of class cards prepared as a result of being pre-registered, and find you have only three hours, or that you have been scheduled for thirty-two, and thirty of them conflict with each other.

At Retreat

Some Facts That Students Were Discussing

When the retreat keynote, Reverend L. C. Horton, Sr., had emphasized the importance of "black," "power," and "now," group one pointed out that black students can perform equally in the academic world as their white peers. Group one stressed the importance of black students demonstrating their leadership in black communities. Discussing student power and "administration take over" trend, student leaders decided that students at the University should not be inclined to follow, readily, the methods of other institutions in making changes and expressing grievances, but that they should use creative thinking to resolve their own conflict.

In responding to Reverend Horton's question "How can students make real the idea of a university?" Student leaders of group two concluded that students must work toward the goals they set, that apathy should be destroyed,

and that theories should be put into practice. On compulsory class attendance, group two said that there are still doubts in the minds of some students as to whether the University is ready for this Upperclassmen should set the example for the freshmen. This group stated that non-compulsory class attendance should work if students do a significant amount of research. Maintaining that contact with students at other universities, involving all students in activities and insisting on better instructors were said to be objectives which students should constantly work for in demanding quality education. Members of the group suggested that the retreat leaders consider the initiation of SCORE on the campus, a committee on re-evaluation of instructors. Also, it was said that students should consider the effectiveness of activity books, campus activities, and financial aid system.

Group three was divided on the question of whether the "now" is being overstressed. The University is not ready for non-compulsory class attendance, thought some members, while others said we have been waiting too long.

Is Black Power racism in reverse? No, whites says this taps blacks (esp. moderates) into turning away from each other. It may be necessary, said members of group three, to take radical means. By radical is meant an abrupt change. This is the decision reached in light of what has happened in the past. Whether these means are violent or non-violent will depend on the attitudes of the whites. In this case, the end justifies the means. Riots are not condoned; but, at the same time, rioting has brought about needed changes. At least a problem is being faced.

Students felt that violence has no place on the campus; however, they were not definite in conclusion of it as a last alternative. Concern for policies should be expressed and students should stand behind their ideas even if they are in the minority.

Group three said that the role of the black cultural center, which has begun on the campus, is to recognize and evaluate the contribution of black people. Negro History Week was completely inadequate in accomplishing this great task.

When Rev. William Bell, Jr., had addressed the re-

treaters on "The Function of Student Activity Programs," group one launched into discussion. Members pointed out that group participation would be greater if students were not drafted. It was felt that there should be some type of motivating campaign to bring more students into active participation on programs

The University is not totally or significantly involved in community activities. Students need to venture into the community and become committed to some type of improvement or development programs.

During the second session, after Reverend Bell's address, group two concluded that student representatives should remember that they are elected officials, who speak for the students, whenever interaction with administration occurs. They should leave individual personalities and attitudes out of the situation as much as possible. It was emphasized that representatives should make themselves known among those whom they represent.

Group two pointed out that student organizations do not attack problems, systematically. Problems should be identified and then the leadership should be developed to attack the problems.

Students of the third group concluded, after discussing the address, that better communication should exist be-

tween student leaders and the student body and that the administration should not serve as a parental figure, but that it should advise students on their most important responsibility, that of meeting university regulations and conforming to policies.

Student leaders of the second group during the fourth session, agreed that students can not live in a lawless institution, but they must be heard to prevent frustration. The group also pointed out that some candidates do run for offices without the intentions of carrying out the duties which these offices command. There should be some means of dismissing these students. Election period should be longer to give students a greater opportunity to know the candidates who are running for offices.

Upon evaluating the retreat, students felt that it had presented the opportunity for leaders to view the campus and surrounding communities, critically, thus creating an atmosphere for creative thinking on resolutions and action programs. It was recommended that student leaders be given a greater role in planning future retreats.

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MEMBER

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By WILLIE M. LEACH

The Lyceum Program Series for the Academic year 1968-1969 is one that will prove rewarding for art lovers of many varied forms. As in previous years, the Lyceum Committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Howard T. Pearsall, has succeeded in procuring for our entertainment, some of the best artists in the field. The program includes piano, orchestra, and operatic concerts. Also included is a performance of the play "Saint Joan," and a concert by a versatile musician and singer. With the past reception of jazz artists having

been so enthusiastic, another such program has been scheduled for this year.

The series will open on October 16 with a performance by Amanda Ambrose whose talents include singing and playing of popular ballads, blues, jazz, rock and gospel. The artist, radiating with rare personality, is sure to prove one of the happiest highlights of the popular concert scene.

On October 23, the program will present John Carter, a gifted pianist who has several original compositions to his credit. The artist will perform many of his own works.

The North Carolina Symphony will perform here on November 13. The expanded state orchestra will perform the best in symphonic literature. This performance will complete the series for 1968.

On January 8, 1969, Natalie Hinderas will perform classical piano literature. Miss Hinderas is regarded by leading musicians, critics and audiences throughout the world as "a concert pianist with commanding insight and compelling imagination, in the re-creation of classical piano literature."

A performance of George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" will be given by the Alpha and Omega Players on February 16.

Returning to the Greensboro area, George Shirley will be featured in the March 27 program. Mr. Shirley, a member of the Metropolitan Opera since 1961, has sung more leading roles on more stages than any other Negro tenor. Rounding out the season will be a performance by Freddie Hubbard and his Modern Jazz Orchestra. This final program will provide the jazz enthusiast the opportunity of experiencing one of the brightest trumpeters since Clifford Braum.

New Director Anticipates "A More Efficient System"

By BRENDA THORNHILL

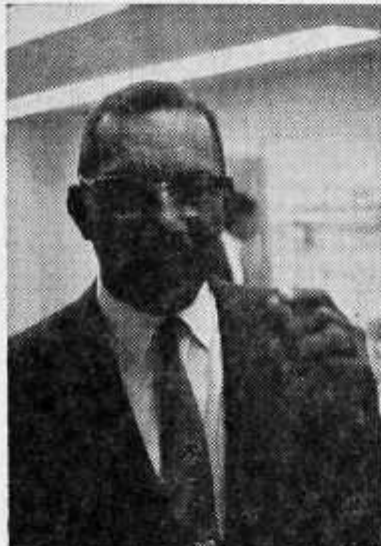
The new director of registration and records is Marion R. Blair. A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. Blair regards his new position at A&T as very challenging — his main objective being to fulfill his immediate services to the students.

Mr. Blair is a 1954 graduate of A&T. He received his M.S. degree from Seton Hall University in South Orange, New Jersey. From 1965-67, Mr. Blair worked as a State Education Consultant for New Jersey in the area of methods for teaching disadvantaged children. Mr. Blair holds a supervisor's certificate in secondary

education. For two years, prior to coming to A&T, Mr. Blair was the principal of Broadway Junior High School in Newark, New Jersey.

"So far, the fall registration hasn't reached the degree of proficiency as desired," commented Mr. Blair. However, several beneficial changes have been made in the many phases of registration. The new registrar insists that there are four things necessary for a successful registration. They include communication, organization, cooperation, and co-ordination. As far as Mr. Blair is concerned, the Aggie faculty and students have been very helpful and co-operative.

Mr. Blair anticipates for the spring semester a more efficient registration. He hopes to have additional service equipment, fewer cards and forms to fill out, and a revision of the present coding system. Incidentally, Mr. Blair once stood in long, weary registration lines himself, "even in the rain," he commented.



Assistant Dean of Men, Ernest A. McCoy, will be new adviser to SGA.

A&T U. To Serve As Test Center For Law Exam

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, W. C. Parker, has announced that the Law School Admission Test will be given here, this fall, without an exam fee. The test will be administered to seniors on November 9. Parker stated that seniors, who wish to take the test, may obtain application forms from the office of Testing and Counseling Services now. The forms must be filled out and returned to the Director of Testing and Counseling Services.

Parker said that previously students were taken out of the city to testing centers. Upon communicating with administrators of the exam, he found out that it was possible to make the University a testing center. The test is given free to blacks to encourage them to consider law as their profession. Parker stated that anyone who writes the Educational and Testing Services for the test application would be charged \$13.00 by ETS.

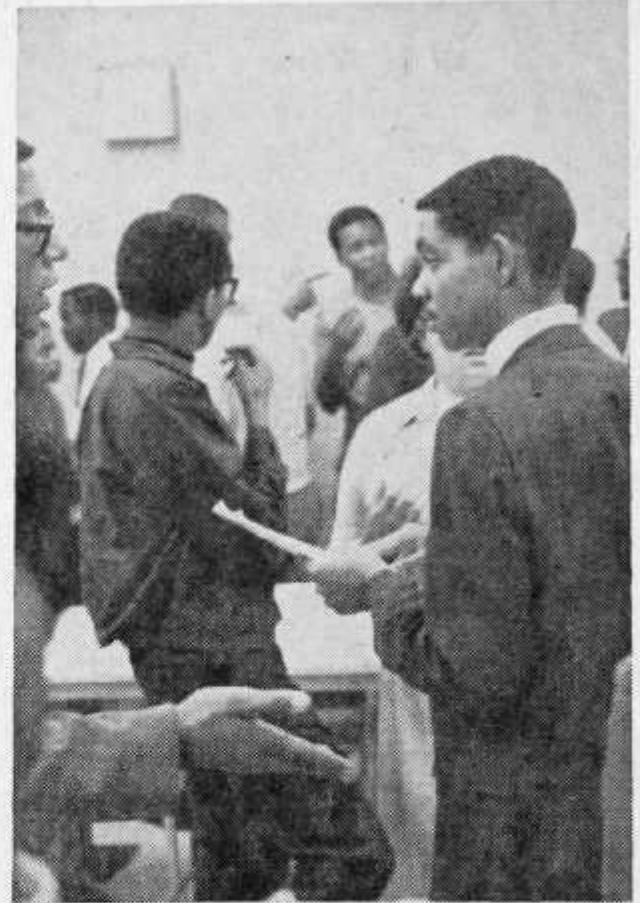
CCDP Begins Year With Increased Staff

This year the 13-College Curriculum Development Program here at A&T State University began with a big boom. One hundred new knowledge-seeking freshmen, a new director, and three new faculty members were added to the program which was started here on campus September, 1967.

Dr. Richard L. Fields, former Co-ordinator of Teacher Education at Bennett College, assumed the position of director, formerly held by Dr. Walter C. Daniel. Dr. Daniel is now chairman of the Division of Humanities.

Along with Dr. Fields were Othello Shores, Don Sullivan, and John Quinn who joined Levester Tubbs, assistant director and who was Acting Director, summer, 1968; Clayton Holloway, assistant to the Counselor, part-time English instructor, and Chairman of the Orientation Committee for students in the 13-College Curriculum Development Program and the remaining faculty and staff. Also, ninety-three sophomores, former members of the program returned to take Philosophy and Humanities courses.

The faculty spent an eight-week session at Tufts University in Boston, Massachusetts, revising material from the freshman year and organizing material for the sophomore year. Accompanying them were two students in the program, Frances Steele, Greensboro, and Robert Martin, New Bern, who spent the session in demonstration classes.



During recess, legislators debate and discuss the proposed SGA constitution.

Job Openings Are Not Affected By Income Tax Sur-Charge

By LILLIE MILLER

Apparently the income tax sur-charge has not affected job openings as some feared it would. In fact, newspapers are now running ten per cent more help-wanted advertisements than they ran a year ago. This of course is good news for today's job seekers.

Although an unemployment surge could occur later, the outlook for now remains bright for the 77,432,000 Americans holding jobs during the middle of August. This unemployment rate fell to 3.5 per cent of the work force, down 0.2 of a percentage point from July and equaling the post-Korean War law established earlier this year.

With relatively few job-seekers around, employees continue to work long hours. In August the average factory worker put in 40 hours and 48 minutes on the assembly line each week — more than in most weeks in 1967. This, then means that no lessening in the rate of inflation can be expected soon.

The cost of living has risen 4.3 per cent over the last year. Inflation and unemployment seem irrevocably linked — one rise as the other declines. For example, employers increase wage offers to job prospects; this in turn raises costs. Sometimes the employer cannot find the quota of employees needed to meet production demands, this hinders production and causes customers to bid up prices on what the company can turn out.

From these facts it seems very unlikely that the jobless rate will climb to the level 4.5 by the end of the period predicted by some economists not many months ago. The early year charts predicted that by early this summer, the rate would be 4 per cent, but as for now this figure has not been reached. There is no evidence yet that a significant deterioration has developed in the job market to cause anything but a small rise in unemployment.

We're Winners

We're Winners

Cheer The AGGIES
On To
VICTORY

We're Winners

We're Winners

Aggies Face Stern Test In Opener Against S. C. State

By PAUL JONES,
Sports Editor

A&T's spirited Aggies will have their football fortunes severely tested Saturday night when they go against the highly touted Bulldogs of South Carolina State in the season opener at Memorial Stadium. This clash will be the first encounter between these non-conference foes in recent years but is expected to be a real thriller. Although A&T dropped Tennessee State from its slate, the situation

isn't expected to be improved or worsened any with the addition of South Carolina if records and statistics mean anything. The Bulldogs will bring into the game an impressive 7-1-0 record from the previous season and a 22-4 mark over the last three years. Not that this isn't enough; SC Coach Oree Banks will also sport a highly experienced squad that will include over 40 letter men of whom 34 are seniors. These facts, along with scouting reports, give new head football coach Hornsby Howell all the reason in the world to respect South Carolina State.

But this doesn't mean that things are standing still in the A&T training camp either. At the present, things seem to be shaping up for the better but need to be smoothed out in a few rough areas. For the time being Coach Howell thinks he has a pretty good defensive game going which should be able to hold its own against the ablest of opponents. This is to be expected though since the objective of the game is to stop the offensive team which isn't as complicated as it is for the offensive to move the ball over the opposing defense. An offensive play is a very complex matter where just about everything has to be right or "go" for it to work. Therefore, until the unseasoned veterans and the rookies learn the intricate details of the collegiate offensive setup, A&T will likely be suffering for awhile. But this too is expected of any team with such a young squad as A&T's which will include 18 freshmen and 21 sophomores. Despite these burdens, everyone is looking forward to an exciting game just the same.

In summing up his team's weaknesses, Coach Howell stated that the primary problem now is on the line. Nearly all the linemen are "green" at their position or freshmen which is even worse in a college game. One of the assistant coaches is quick to point out though that "these youngsters have potential to do the job and will do so or die trying." After the offensive line gets settled and the players fairly confident, the offensive game should be jelling to a fine consistency. All that's lacking now is to compliment the talent rich backfield and a prospective All-CIAA quarterback are this improving line and some efficient pass receivers.

Expected to play prominent roles in the defensive secondary of A&T's plans for South Carolina are Merl Code, Carl Yates, Wendell Bartee, and Doug Westmoreland, brother of Dick Westmoreland of the AFL New York Jets. Up front, the spectators will be watching for the heroics of the gruesome quintet of Billy Gaines (222), Lester Moore (223), Ralph Coleman (230), Ben Blackhall (219), and Doug Hentz (230).

The offensive strategy will probably include All-CIAA halfback and team captain Willie Pearson, Tommy Blue, Maurice Cherry, Richard Armstrong, Fred Robinson, Daryle Cherry, and the explosive running of newcomer William Love. Another advantage that the Aggies are going to enjoy is the fact that their quarterback problems are solved in the person of Stanley Jacobs, who once played for South Carolina State where he made all-conference. A good balanced aerial attack engineered by the competent passing of Jacobs will assure the A&T fans of a brilliant game.

Jerome Turner is the chief substitute signal caller.



Henry F. Walker, Jr., will be one of the Aggie new signal callers

Assistantships Reach All Time High

A&T State University has announced the appointment of 17 graduate assistants, the largest number of graduate grants ever awarded by the University.

Announcing the appointments was Dr. Darwin T. Turner, dean of the Graduate School. He said the students will study for master's degrees, while serving as teaching and administrative assistants.

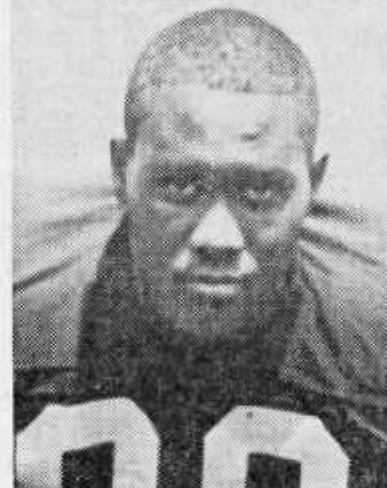
The new graduate assistants in English are Vivian Joyner, Rocky Mount; Myrtle Howard, Sylacauga, Ala.; Alonzo Stevens, Greensboro; Leola Bailoon, Madison, Fla.; Mabel C. Trapp, Rocky Mount; Stanley Johnson, Graham; and Barbara J. Woods, Winston-Salem.

Persons earning grants in history were Pauline Wright, High Point; Jerome Gaither, Greensboro; Dorothy A. Shands, Petersburg, Va.; and Jacqueline Hunter, New York City.

Other appointees are Queen Esther Brown, Charlotte; and Jerome A. Murphy, Mount Holly, both in mathematics; Pamela K. Jones, Greensboro, psychology; Basil Gimble Vani, Bolahun, Liberia, chemistry; Annette M. Williams, Lumberton, Miss., education; and Theodore Little, Wilmington, Del., biology.

Football Roster

No.	Pos.	Wt.	Ht.	Class	Hometown
9	QB	174	6-0	Freshman	South Hill, Virginia
10	QB	165	6-0	Sophomore	Pittsburg, Pennsylvania
11	QB	195	6-0	Junior	Seneca, South Carolina
12	QB	187	6-2	Sophomore	Orangeburg, South Carolina
16	QB	174	6-0	Freshman	Nopkins, South Carolina
18	HB	200	6-0	Senior	Winston-Salem, North Carolina
20	HB	162	5-10	Freshman	Greensboro, North Carolina
21	HB	158	5-9	Freshman	Chester, Pennsylvania
22	HB	177	5-9	Senior	Canton, Mississippi
23	HB	190	6-0	Senior	Ridgeway, Virginia
24	HB	175	5-11	Sophomore	Durham, North Carolina
26	HB	165	6-0	Freshman	Newark, New Jersey
27	HB	176	5-11	Senior	Portsmouth, Virginia
30	HB	210	6-1	Junior	Charlotte, North Carolina
32	HB	210	6-1	Senior	Wilmington, North Carolina
33	FB	218	6-1	Junior	East Orange, New Jersey
34	HB	187	6-0	Sophomore	Reading, Pennsylvania
43	HB	200	6-0	Sophomore	Charlotte, North Carolina
46	HB	197	6-1	Junior	Ridgeway, Virginia
47	HB	190	5-10	Freshman	Canton, Ohio
48	HB	170	5-9	Freshman	Rocky Mount, North Carolina
52	C	180	5-11	Freshman	Asheville, North Carolina
53	C	178	5-11	Sophomore	Portsmouth, Virginia
55	FB	206	5-10	Sophomore	Savannah, Georgia
56	C	213	6-3	Senior	Winston-Salem, North Carolina
60	G	225	6-4	Senior	Columbia, South Carolina
61	G	222	6-2	Freshman	Greenwood, South Carolina
62	G	230	6-1	Freshman	Winston-Salem, North Carolina
63	C	216	6-0	Senior	Jacksonville, North Carolina
64	G	220	5-11	Sophomore	Athens, Georgia
65	G	242	6-0	Freshman	Westminster, South Carolina
67	G	201	6-3	Freshman	Richmond, Virginia
68	G	246	6-1	Freshman	Greenwood, South Carolina
69	G	229	6-0	Freshman	Atlanta, Georgia
70	T	230	6-4	Sophomore	Miami, Florida
71	T	210	6-3	Freshman	Spartanburg, South Carolina
73	T	250	6-4	Sophomore	Miami, Florida
74	T	225	6-1	Senior	Wilmington, North Carolina
75	G	265	6-1	Senior	Buffalo, New York
76	T	228	6-2	Sophomore	Cleveland, Ohio
77	T	222	6-7	Sophomore	Reading, Pennsylvania
78	T	223	6-1	Sophomore	Greenville, North Carolina
80	E	202	6-4	Freshman	Greenwood, South Carolina
81	E	215	6-1	Junior	Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
82	E	210	6-2	Freshman	Louisburg, North Carolina
83	E	228	6-2	Freshman	Washington, D. C.
84	E	180	6-1	Freshman	Washington, D. C.
85	E	199	6-2	Freshman	Durham, North Carolina
86	E	204	6-1	Junior	Macon, Georgia
88	E	198	6-3	Freshman	Westerly, Rhode Island
88	E	222	6-3	Sophomore	Portsmouth, Virginia
89	E	222	6-3	Sophomore	Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
	HB	165	6-0	Sophomore	Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
	FB	210	5-9	Freshman	Erwin, North Carolina
	HB	170	5-10	Senior	Durham, North Carolina
	FB	203	5-10	Freshman	Gastonia, North Carolina
	HB	205	6-0	Sophomore	Lenoir, North Carolina
	HB	180	6-0	Sophomore	Orangeburg, South Carolina
	FB	184	5-11	Freshman	Atlanta, Georgia
	FB	160	6-0	Freshman	Canton, North Carolina
	FB	160	6-0	Freshman	Tarboro, North Carolina



Sophomore defensive end William Gaines of Pittsburgh, Pa., is expected to play an important role this season for the A&T State University football team.

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