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## **The Register, 1968-10-04**

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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"Students get what they want and do what they feel like," says Reverend Howard A. Chubbs, pastor of Providence Baptist Church.

## KEYNOTER RAPS

# This Is Your Bag, Your Thing

Addressing students at the Fourth Annual Campus Religious Leaders' Retreat, Reverend Howard Allen Chubbs, pastor of Providence Baptist Church, here, said, "We ought to make the Negro community aware of its responsibility to vote. You must do your part. Dr. George Simpkins and the NAACP need you. This is your bag, your thing. Providence Baptist Church would open its doors to an adult education class, if you students would involve yourselves. This is what Christ meant when He said let your light so shine that men in the dark may see. The hospital, which has the most modern facilities and equipment, needs you. The Office of Equal Opportunity needs you. People in the projects need you. You owe it to these people because somebody has helped you along. Some brother or sister, at home, has gone without having a need fulfilled because you are in school.

There is no such thing as you cannot make a contribution. Students get what they want and do what they feel like."

Reverend Chubbs, speaking on "Students Involvement from the Religious Perspective," told students that they must let others know where they stand. "You must decide whether you are going to march. We have been condemning the KKK for years; now we are in essence doing the same thing. When you committed your life to Christ, no one ever told you that life is going to be easy. Your loyalty to Christ ought to be foremost.

"The role of the church has not been what it should have been. No one can imagine what the Negro church would have been like had it been in the main stream of American life. The church is the only source of independent leadership, though untapped," said Reverend Chubbs. "But, the church, in general, has never done

anything when it was comfortable. The church does its best when it is attacking or being attacked."

"The great tendency toward materialism has given the church a rather relaxing attitude. Its membership by far is responsible. We are too concerned about stained-glass and red carpet. The ministers in most instances have followed suit. Christ could not come into my church," said Reverend Chubbs. "This is not the kind of church He founded. This is the danger which some of you will encounter as you enter the middle class. You will forget some of the values which you now cling to," he stated.

Preceding the keynoter, Dr. J. E. Marshall, greeted the retreaters and challenged them to return to the campus with a burning desire to enact unifying programs. Reverend C. M. McCoy, director of the

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# THE A & T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XL, No. 3

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

OCTOBER 4, 1968

## 5,000 Needed To Sign Petition

By HILLIARD B. HINES, JR.

Members of the University's family, faculty as well as students, have been participating in voter-registration in the city of Greensboro. The drive is a combination of voter-registration and a drive to acquire the signatures of 5,000 registered voters in the city to do away with the "at-large" system that is now being used by the city in the election of its city councilmen and to initiate a "ward" system in its place.

The petition is addressed to the County Board of Elections of Guilford County. "We, the undersigned qualified voters of the city, respectfully petition your honorable body to cause to be submitted to a vote of the voters of the city of Greensboro the following question: 'Shall the city of Greensboro adopt the form of government defined as Plan B, as it is desired by petitioners and consisting of government by a mayor and councilors elected from wards, according to the provisions of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the chapter Municipal Corporation, Articles 22 and 25 inclusive'."

This petition was begun, ac-

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## Gray Says He Is Unaware Of Problems

By PRINCE LEGREE

"If students are displeased by the operations and procedures of our office, we don't know about them," said Vance E. Gray, director of Student Financial Aid. He made the statement when questioned on student charges that his office was unfair in awarding financial aids. Gray said neither he nor his staff had been approached by students, but that he would welcome an invitation to meet with students to discuss any issue or questions.

Gray stated that he has a very limited amount of funds and a small staff. He said that each application that is submitted has to be reviewed as an individual case. Last year the office gave some 756 work-study jobs, 729 scholarships and 1,056 loans. Gray said that one time his office received funds directly from the federal government and now that the state is making appropriations, some changes have been made.

"Another great problem that we have always faced is getting our dropouts and graduates to complete their loan transactions. If they would pay us these borrowed sums then we could give more financial awards. "Aids given to students who drop-out are funds down the drain because the students feel that the University has not done anything for them; therefore, they don't feel compelled to pay principal and interest on their loans." In that we are a state institution and receiving no endowments, our student aid funds are primarily state dependent.

"We work on the premise that students are honest. We try to be fair, based on the information on the applications, we receive. And this all goes back to the integrity of the student. We have reviewed cases like a student from Philadelphia, saying that his father makes \$3,000 as a machinist. Everybody knows this can't be true. Students will sometimes argue that certain groups of their peers receive awards and that sometimes they get too much. Well, again it goes back to the integrity of the students. Whenever awards are made, they are based on the applications; this is all we have to go by!

"High school counselors will have to do a better job. They have not been giving us correct information. A student came to me, arguing that he wanted to be in engineering.

When I asked him why he had not chosen that field at the very beginning, he said, 'My high school counselor told me that I must go into the School of Education to qualify for the financial aid educational program.' Upperclassmen and others create a lot of unnecessary work, for us, by submitting false information, said Gray. "We are now asking students who have received aid to submit a photostatic copy of their parents' or guardians' federal income tax (W-2) form, as a prerequisite to completing award transactions.

We have accepted recommendations of department heads on certain work-study jobs, because some jobs require special skills and the chairman would know the qualified students. But, we may drop this because we have found that students with parents on the faculty are getting these jobs and they are not qualified by a second criteria — their parents' income."

Students have also been asked to notify the office in cases where they have received financial aid in addition to ours, but this is not being done."

## Registration '68: Students Give Mixed Opinions

By BRENDA E. GIBBS  
ATR Reporter

Nineteen sixty-eight fall registration at North Carolina A&T State University was the result of a faculty-student forum established for the express purpose of organizing an efficient and expedient class registration procedure. Its main element was the pre-registration of courses by returning students and upperclassmen who were almost promised that they would receive acceptable class schedules and a place in essential courses.

However, when questioned on surveys, many of these persons did not think highly of the results, nor did they have favorable comments generally. Thurman Hampton, junior from Edenton, says, "It still lacks a certain amount of simplicity. . . too many cards to fill out."

Carrie Roberts, Political Science major from Florida, pleads for the new students as she says, "The faculty advisors for the freshmen weren't concerned with the needs of these students, and that is cer-

tainly no way to help them in adjusting to a new environment."

Dianne Cherry also criticizes the procedure, "Rules are set down — but never followed by the students or members of the administration. All of my classes were said to have been closed by twelve o'clock noon Wednesday when only freshmen were supposed to be in the gym."

Newman Dalton and Cheryl Anderson favor the system, but say respectively, "There was not enough administrative preparation" and "Pre-registration dates could have been better publicized."

On the positive side, however, Betty Gist relates, "Class registration procedures were well executed and this system appears to surpass all others."

"Jerry Scott, senior history major comments, "I think that the outlined procedure was very good. This was my most trouble-free year as far as registration is concerned." Roy Harrison answers, an enthusiastic "100% better."

When asked to give suggestions to improve this year's system, a large variety of answers was given. Most of the answers can be combined into these statements.

1. Faculty advisors should be fully informed and oriented as to the requirements for graduation in their departments and in course arrangement. Certain faculty advisors should refrain from going into hiding during the pre-registration and registration advisement period.

2. Pre-registration is good, but class schedule books should be available during the pre-registration period so that students may make allowances for schedule conflicts and courses that will not be available and they may make a more determined effort to obtain those courses required with upperclassman advisors to aid them in those areas where faculty advisors can not be located.

4. Students should be able to buy, or rent textbooks and supplementary books. Some students, especially on the sophomore, junior and senior levels would rather purchase books so as to build up a library in their major or in areas of interest. Furthermore, book rental lines are messy, often un-

For the most part, there was very little confusion as Calvin Matthews presided over the meeting with the ease that he usually possesses. The most controversial subjects in the meeting were Homecoming activities, who to have for the Pre-Dawn Dance, and the current situations in Murphy and Brown Halls. It appears that there have been numerous complaints about the scheduled openings of the dining halls not being enforced and the old familiar line cutting problems were also discussed.

Matthews expressed deep concern over the problem of line cutting and stated that he felt the line cutting problem could be solved if the students would simply keep their places in line and wait their turn. Of course, someone in the audience mentioned being late

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## Cafeteria And Movie Problems Head S G A Meeting Agenda

By FRANKIE PAULING

Along with the updated Constitution which begins, "We the students of North Carolina A&T State University . . ." a new adviser for the Student Government Association was selected by the class presidents and president and vice-president of the Student Government. He is Dean E. A. McCoy, director of Cooper Hall. When he was asked how he felt about being selected as adviser for the students, Dean McCoy said, "I'm very elated to have been selected as adviser to the Student Government Association, and I feel that I can help the organization a great deal." He admits that he particularly likes to work with young people and that Student Government Association at A&T becomes too concerned with matters that are really out of their jurisdiction. Dean McCoy also attended A&T.

# He Uses Newton's Laws To Motivate People

Imagine an executive employed at \$35,000 a year on a job at which he is happy, successful, and appreciated.

Now imagine that you have been assigned to persuade this executive and scientists to quit their job and take another at which he may or may not (1) earn more money; (2) be as successful; and (3) get along as well with his boss.

Could you do it? The answer is probably "yes" — if you knew enough about the psychological laws of motivation. In New York, a well-known management counselor does it often, getting executives and scientists to quit their jobs and go to work for his clients.

How? "By applying Newton's Law to human psychology," says E. B. Van Horn, Managing Partner of an executive recruiting firm named, appropriately enough, Van Horn Associates.

Newton's world-famous Law tells us simply, says Van Horn, that a body at rest tends to remain at rest, and a body in motion tends to remain in motion until acted on by an outside force.

The Van Horn application of Newton's Law: (1) a person who is successful on the job, at any level, is a person in motion — upwards; (2) that person tends to

remain in motion, and is conditioned to rebel against anything that gets in the way of his upward motion; (3) on any job, no matter how pleasant and well paying, there are bound to be one or more factors that impede a man's upward rise; and (4) no matter how happy a man is, he urgently wants to be free of these impeding factors.

**The Art of Persuasion:** "Most people believe," says Van Horn, "that persuasion means getting someone to do what you want him to do. This is wrong. Persuasion means getting someone to do what he wants to do. This is much easier, and it accomplishes the same result. The hard part is to help him see what he really wants to do!"

The second part of the art, as Van Horn calls it, is to help the man do it.

**Using Van Horn's Idea:** "Applying Newton's Law to human psychology is not so easy as the simplicity of the Law might lead you to think," admits Van Horn, whose 25-year experience with the subject is at the core of the "school" of executive recruiting techniques. "One must be so familiar with the basic principle that the use of it becomes part of one's nature."

Some factors of the main prin-

ciple do indeed seem easy to grasp.

**The Factor of Deprivation:** People tend to want what is hard to get, and the harder it is to get, the more people want it. Thus more than one Broadway show has been made successful by a producer who brought up many tickets to it for the first week, making remaining tickets scarce — and more desirable. Colleges and other organizations, in the gray area between success and failure, surge to impressive success by making admission requirements more difficult so that it becomes harder to get in. Many highly capable executives feel deprived of ever becoming their company's president because of circumstances beyond their control. Such an executive is a natural target for the recruiter who seeks a potential president for one of his clients.

**The Factor of Competition:** People tend to want what other people want. The biggest determinant of the clothing and hair style a woman chooses, the Van Horn theory suggests, is not what she wants for herself but what other women want. An executive becomes much more interested in taking a job when he learns that other executives are also interested in it. A top salesman starts selling even more when a hi-fi set is offered as a prize to the salesman who first meets his quota. "It's not the hi-fi set" theorizes Van Horn, "for the man may not care that much about music. It's the desire to get what others want."

**The Factor of Power Flow:** People tend to clear away impediments to the flow of their power. In an argument, a man tends often to take a stronger position than his convictions justify, the extra strength, subconsciously, is to clear away obstacles to the thrust of his idea. So it is with an executive who has a drive for leadership, but believes obstacles to this goal exist in his current job. The successful recruiter encourages the executive's natural power flow for leadership by pointing up another position without such obstacles. Also, the recruiter implies that if the executive does not seek the new position, it will be a reversal of his power flow.

**The Factor of Self-Protection:** People tend to resist forces that threaten them. Thus a man may resist listening to your suggestion if he fears that it may show him he has been doing things wrong all along. Yet the same man may welcome the same suggestion if he first understands that its adoption will be a shield that prevents someone else from saying that he is wrong.

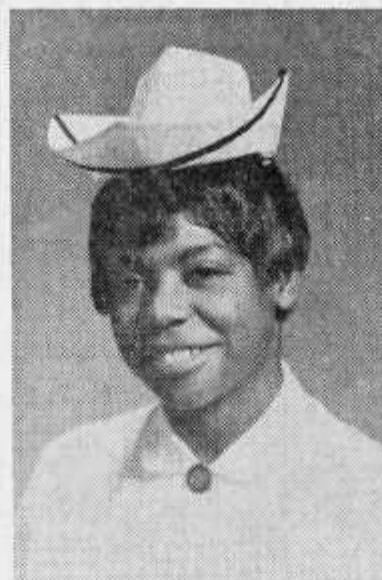
When the main principle and its factors are completely absorbed by a person, applying them becomes almost automatic. Almost without thinking about it, for instance, a Van Horn Associate ties a suggestion to something new — a new job opening, a new development reported in the paper, a new possibility. "The main thing in getting a suggestion of yours adopted," says a respected emulator of Van Horn's methods, "is to make it possible for the person to adopt your idea without having to admit — even to himself — that he should have thought of it himself."

Is there a danger to the public

if such mind-manipulation measures should become widespread?

"No, quite to the contrary," says Van Horn.

"The world has lost millions of great ideas because the people who had them didn't know how to sell them. They didn't know how to motivate others into adopting them. Great idea creators are not always great salesmen. If we are to live better, we should learn to persuade better."



DELORES YOUNG

## She Wants A B. S. Degree To Go With R. N.

By JUANITA F. BUSH

Not many people have the determination to complete two segments of a field. So many complete only one and others only get started in a median. This semester A&T has a young lady who is endeavoring to complete courses for a Baccalaureate in Nursing. This, in itself, is not significant, but that she is already a Registered Professional Nurse is. This young lady is Delores Ann Young, R. N. from Washington, D. C.

Miss Young, one of six children, comes from a family of the lower middle income bracket. She grew up with the desire to become a nurse. When asked what inspired this desire, she replied, "As a child, I felt that nurses were good people, that they helped others. As I understood more, nurses symbolized Florence Nightingale; they were a light in the darkness."

Upon graduation from high school, no funds were available for further education. Nevertheless, endowed with the motivation and initiative, she secured a job at the telephone company and then at the post office to begin gathering funds for education in nursing.

"Because my funds were limited, I sought other ways to finance a nursing education. As a volunteer nurses' aid, I met several nurses and became aware of a Registered Professional Nursing Diploma Program offered by the New York City Department of Education," said Miss Young. "I applied to this program, was accepted, and began training at the Harlem Hospital Center School of Nursing."

While attending HHC, Miss Young participated in the state and national student nurses' conventions and workshops and learned that R.N. diploma was actually the foundation for higher aspirations. She realized the confinement of the R. N. diploma; for she says, "Versatility is essential for one to adequately function in one's profession as well as in society, for one works with persons of all socioeconomic and cultural levels."

Therefore, upon graduation from HHC in March, 1968, Miss Young began another educational fund and applied to A&T's School of Nursing. The fund was successful, she was accepted, and now she is seeking a Baccalaureate degree to go with her R. N.

Where next? "Oh, I would like to obtain a Master's degree in midwifery from some place I haven't been — California or Canada, maybe. Who knows?"

## Special Program For Freshmen To Be Continued

The Special Instructional Program, an experimental design in teaching and learning for freshman students, has been continued for the current academic year. The program was initiated during the spring semester, 1968, by the Office of Academic Affairs at the University.

Experimentation in teaching and counseling techniques which were planned and executed by the participating teachers during a summer institute at the University will be implemented. Innovations and designs in learning were explored along with other concepts of instructional aids in this effort to enrich and elevate the learning potentials of freshman students at the University.

The disciplines included in the program are English, French, Mathematics, Art, History and Biology.

Charles R. Wyrick, associate professor of English, is Coordinator of the Special Instructional Program; Moses R. Kamara is Counselor.

## ROTC Graduates Achieve Success In Careers

Army ROTC cadets have a higher four-year scholastic average of all courses of study than the average achieved by non-ROTC students.

A recent survey of the 247 ROTC colleges and universities (to which 160 schools replied) showed that on a four-point grade system, ROTC cadets had a four-year average of 2.37 as compared to 2.32 for all male students.

REASON: ROTC leadership training motivates; develops a sense of responsibility; self-discipline, self-assurance, poise, the ability to organize time and duties, to make decisions — qualities that apparently contribute to a better performance in other courses of study.

Large employers state that they prefer to hire ROTC graduates who have had office experience and training and many offer higher starting salaries to get them. REASON: ROTC graduates have been trained to motivate, organize, and lead men. They are generally more mature than non-ROTC contemporaries.

They have had and accept heavier responsibilities than most men employed directly out of college.

ROTC graduates achieve a high degree of success in civilian and military careers. From approximately 5% of college men who receive ROTC training come approximately 28% of the men earning \$100,000 to \$330,000 per year, 24% of our state governors, 15% of our ambassadors and 10% of our congressmen. More than 143 Army generals now on active duty are Army ROTC graduates. REASON: The type of student selected for officer training, coupled with leadership instruction and experience, apparently produces a man with qualities that contribute to success in most career fields.

— Reprinted from Vol. 2, No. 1; Pass In Review; Iowa State University Army ROTC.



Calvin McSwain, A&T State University Chairman of Young Citizens for Preyer, and Irma McCullough, also from A&T, talk with Preyer after Wednesday's press conference. See story on page 3.

## Luther Brown Gets Job On CBS Staff

Luther Brown, Jr., a senior from Williamston, spent his summer — after summer school — working with CBS in New York. Excitedly, he explained his experience to a group of students.

Hired as a desk assistant, he worked in the news room, performing such duties as cutting and distributing teletype copy to the editors; writing weather reports, traffic reports, and stock reports, and answering the queries of interested listeners who called the station. He received his radio telephone operator's license, also.

During his stay, Brown was able to try his hand at editing news for presentation on the air. Tips on voice projection and news writing were supplied by editors and other co-workers. Touring the CBS broadcast center, he was greatly impressed by the size and scope of the company.

Before returning to school, he made a collection of the station's editorials for his personal use. He also met prominent figures such as Walter Cronkite, Eric Sevareid, and Dr. Rose Franzblau.

An English major, Brown's campus affiliations include W.A.N.T., the University Council, the A.O.O.P., and the Men's Council. He is a former member of the University Choir. He presently serves as a dormitory counselor as well as president of the Presidential Scholars.

A constant on the Dean's List, Brown anticipates graduation in June and a return to CBS in the executive department.



LUTHER BROWN, JR.

## New Job Recruiting System Launched On 800 Campuses

A new and unique method of recruiting graduating and graduate students for industry and the professions has been instituted on more than 800 campuses this fall by a company called COMPUJOB.

Headed by two dropouts from the Wharton Graduate School of Business Administration, president Tanfield Miller, age 21, and vice president Edward M. Swan, Jr., age 27, COMPUJOB, paradoxically, use computers to make recruiting more personal. Briefly, its system is as follows:

Questionnaires are distributed to students on campus to be filled out and returned to COMPUJOB. These have been planned to provide an extensive and realistic de-

scription of individual educational background, occupational and locational preferences and, significantly, personal goals. Using computers, COMPUJOB then matches students' qualifications to the particular specifications made by its widely diversified clients. Clients then get "profiles" of the students who seem to be most interested in working for that type of employer.

There is no cost to the student. Questionnaires come in their own postage-paid, pre-addressed envelopes addressed to COMPUJOB, 1100 Connecticut Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. The client pays, contacts the student directly and coordinates with the college place-

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## L. R. Preyer Meets Student Leaders

Richardson Preyer, Democratic candidate for Congress from the Sixth District, said Wednesday afternoon, "I believe in dissent, and we want to listen to what you have to say."

Speaking to student leaders from nine college campuses, at a press conference on the University of North Carolina at Greensboro campus, Mr. Preyer said, "It's bumper-sticking, doorbell ringing time again and we need your help. But we want more from you than legwork, we want to listen to you, we want you to turn us on."

In thanking students for their response to the Young Citizens for Preyer campaign, Mr. Preyer pointed out, "As John Kennedy said, 'No man can be judged whole who doesn't serve his community' and I am pleased to see each of you not just observing, but acting."

Jack Pinnix, Editor of the *Carolinian* at UNC-G and district co-chairman of Young Citizens for Preyer said, "we expect leaders to tell it like it is and Judge Preyer is a man who does that."

Co-chairman of the Young Citizens for Preyer, Bill Burckley, also a UNC-G student, announce chairmen for the nine college campuses in the sixth district. They include Calvin McSwain from A&T, Mac Jordon of Elon College, Bill Crowder Student Government President at Greensboro College, Ellen Preyer at Guilford College, and John Marshall, Jr. from Guilford-Downtown Division, Ron Horney of High Point College, Judy Stallings from Rockingham Community College, and from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Kathleen Whitfield and Jan Riddle.

### BREAK THROUGH

#### SELF-STUDY PROGRAM

**Q.** Explain the Institutional Self-analysis Program. I have not heard anything about it. R.M.

**A.** Dr. Gloria Scott, director of the program, said that the program is a total evaluation of the University. It will include all the schools and their departments, the library, student aid office, student organizations, administrative offices, etc. The study began at the beginning of this school term and will end September, 1970.

#### Proposed Constitution

**Q.** It seems as though a lot of work went into the proposed constitution. Did students produce it? I.F.

**A.** Eight students, who got some direction from students at UNC-CH., were responsible for the document.

If you have questions concerning the University or its affiliations, address your letter to Break Through, Box E-25, Campus. Please drop it in the campus P. O. mailbox.

## SDS Leads In Campus Disruption

While the organization known as Students for a Democratic Society represents only a minuscule minority of students, it has managed to play a leading role in the violence, bloodshed and arson that have exploded across college campuses from Columbia to Stanford.

Details of how this small but militant group has managed to disrupt college life are revealed in the October Reader's Digest by Eugene Methvin of the magazine's Washington bureau. Quoting SDS officials and members, he reports that the organization's ultimate goal "is nothing less than the destruction of society itself."

Methvin quotes one speaker at SDS' national convention at East Lansing, Mich., last June: "The ability to manipulate people through violence and mass media has never been greater, the potential for us as radicals never more exiting, than now." FBI director J. Edgar Hoover has said, "They are a new type of subversive, and their danger is great."

SDS's tactics include use of off-campus issues to disrupt campus life, the article points out. An SDS member from Wisconsin put it this way: "We organized dormitory students around rules, and then it was easy to move them on such issues as the university's relation to Chase Manhattan Bank.

The article quotes these among specific SDS proposals for disruption of society; picking public fights with welfare workers; starting trash-can fires and pulling fire alarms in high schools as "forms of protest"; making appointments by the score with university deans and registrars — to "overuse the bureaucracy"; checking out an inordinate number of books to disrupt libraries and study programs; disrupting draft boards by registering under a false name so "federal agents will spend much time attempting to track down people who do not exist."

While it purports to follow a line of "independent radicalism," Methvin reports SDS betrays growing signs of links to hard-core professional communists. Known communists have sat in on SDS meetings and coached organizers since the organization was founded in 1962; SDS leaders frequently travel to Red capitals; two of three national officers chosen at last June's national convention were self-proclaimed communists.

While many SDSers are actively anti-Kremlin, they share with the communists a common desire to destroy, to annihilate and to tear down, the article asserts.

Citing SDS's role in the recent upheaval at Columbia University, Methvin declares that firmer action by school

authorities in support of the anti-radical "Majority Coalition" would have averted escalating violence that culminated in cancellation of classes at Columbia.

While acknowledging that legitimate grievances by students must receive "far more attention" from officials than heretofore, Methvin says that prompt action by students and administrators is a must to prevent campus-wide clashes in the future.

Sidney Hook, noted New York University philosophy professor, has said that SDS members "threaten to become the true grave diggers of academic freedom in the United States." Only prompt action by school authorities and the overwhelming majority of students can prevent the grace from being dug.

## News Briefs From The Greeks

By BRENDA E. GIBBS

Members of Alpha Mu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority did quite a bit of traveling this summer. President, Patricia Coston, senior physics engineering major, was a student apprentice at Du Pont Chemical Research Institute in Oakridge, Tennessee. Lolita Pazant studied French at McGill University in Montreal, Canada. Thelma Williams toured Europe on a grant bestowed through the Art department and Connie Clark was one of the National Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools representatives in an African-American summer cultural exchange.

The Deltas also announce plans to continue their Headstart Reading program in elementary schools and their work with the children's wards in the city hospitals this year.

#### OMEGAS

The purple and gold grapevine of Omega Psi Phi fraternity boasts proudly of its outstanding brothers these days who are taking a leading role in school activities this year. Ronald Gardener, a neophyte, studied at Howard University this summer on a Ford Foundation Fellowship in the field of experimental psychology. Curtis Spencer has been elected President of Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society and Pi Delta Phi French Honor Society, also vice president of the Association of Organizations (AOOP). Thomas Boyd was voted treasurer of AOOP and Oscar Beale secretary of the United Men's Congress. The Omegas will have also a brother playing football for the blue and goal. Merl Code is slated to be first string defensive back this year.

## Aggies' Marching Band Promises Real Treats At Season Games

By GEORGE ADAMS, JR.

If by chance you are passing along Laurel Street or going into the Union around 5:00 P.M. and you see a group of people doing some really good precision marching it's not a unit of the ROTC — it's the A&T band. And if you look really close you will see that this band is flavored with some of the school's prettiest girls.

Daily at 5:00 the procession starts its outdoor practice at Frazier Hall. At Barnes field the tempo and the sound of music are temporarily forgotten and the primary emphasis is on cultivating the marches that the 119 man band will have to demonstrate at this year's football games. So by the leadership of field leader Leon Curry, the band starts into what seems like an army program of calisthenics, only by way of marching, instead of push-ups. Small ones, large ones, short ones, tall ones, and even a few chubby ones all racing in and out of predestined turns and swivals. The cloud of dust that they kick up is tremendous and often the onlookers have to move back in order to breathe after the band has passed where they were standing. Even the majorettes, whose pretty looks alone could get them stares, go through the same routine.

Band conductor Jimmy Williams told me that what I viewed was not by far the best the band had to offer. A precisionist himself, Williams, wants every white spot to move in the methodical order to the beat and rhythm of the music. He is there every day to insure his visions. Williams further explained that "one wrong movement by one band member could offset the whole appearance of the entire company." His own rating concerning the quality of precision seemed to be far less than my own probably because he as band leader will reflect any misgiving that may occur.

Williams said other plans for the band, in addition to playing at all of the season's football games, include playing at convocations, a

night concert for the spring, and possibly this fall and one command performance other than at A&T. The only football game at which the band will not play is the Florida game scheduled some time this year.

It was surprising to learn that of the band's 119 total only about 20 are music majors; the rest comprise music lovers and those interested in formalizing their already-learned talent. Williams told me that "expectations are set high for the majorettes this year and that they will be featured at performances." Three girls have been added to the group now giving them a total of ten.

Thus, it appears that all Aggies should be well pleased with the entertainment quota of the game. We will have the opportunity to hear the band play such tunes as "Out of My Head," "Up Tight," and for the espionage enthusiasts, the theme music to the television show "Mission Impossible."

## Matthews Blasts Leaders For Organization Malfunctions

Calvin Matthews told members of the Assembly of Organizational Presidents that some groups on campus only have their name going for them. We want all student groups to be active on campus and in the community, said Matthews. "Voter Registration is coming soon and we need student participation. We are planning on giving some type of plaque to the student organization which, effectively, completes a community or campus program."

Matthews said he has talked to President L. C. Dowdy about his plans for a student co-op "which will draw money into our own pockets." He also stated that he is working on a project that will have each street on the campus named

## Ward System

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

cording to Bernard J. Battle, a director of voter-registration in Greensboro, to create just and equal representation of all citizens by the city councilors. He stated that because of the present system of government, the councilors who are elected, are "practically next door neighbors in the section of exclusive homes of Greensboro. He asked, 'How can a man living 'up there' represent people in the deprived areas when he doesn't even know what their problems are?' He further stated that it takes an effort on the part of "all people" to change this undemocratic set-up.

Students from A&T assembled in Holland Bowl on campus on September 21 to initiate their role in the three-week drive to acquire 5,000 names on the petition. The number of students who assembled was far less than the crowd anticipated by Calvin Matthews, student government president. However, the students who showed up worked very hard to acquire as many signatures as they possibly could toward the 5,000 goal.

The Aggies were met at the Hayes Taylor Y.M.C.A., the point from where all students were working, by some young ladies from Bennett College. The two groups of students were given briefings by Dr. Ralph L. Wooden, professor of Education and Psychology here, and by Battle.

The students were assigned various areas in the city to work in and were given kits containing papers and forms for registering citizens to vote.

Upon returning to the Y.M.C.A., some of the students commented on various experiences they had and problems that they had encountered during the process of voter-registration and petition signing. Curtis Deloatch, an A&T student, commented "Some people said they had never voted and had no desire to vote and that there was no need to discuss it any further." Another student commented, "One lady told me that her boss said that she should not sign the petition because it wasn't going to help her any."

Students working on East Washington Street between O. Henry Boulevard and Macon Street, got more information from residents to get them registered to vote than names on the petition. Some residents on this street refused to put their signatures on the petition, despite the fact they are registered voters, because they didn't know what they were signing. A student commented, "I explained to her very clearly what the petition was all about, but she still refused to sign."

The drive for the 5,000 names continued last Saturday and will end after Saturday, October 5. Directors of the campaign are asking for the aid of all students in their effort to change the method of electing councilmen in Greensboro.

## Registration: Student Give Opinions

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ganized, and unprofitable because too many times books are not available and for freshman courses, this is unforgivable. Maybe if the system didn't have to depend almost completely on the return of books, it could operate more to the advantage of the student.

The suggestions cover the main areas of dissatisfaction: the availability of class cards, faculty advisement, and the bookstore. However, one general concession made in favor of the registration process was that until there are enough courses, course sections, instructors, and space for desiring students, class registration will never be a complete success.



# THE A&T REGISTER

## Good Move, Leaders

By PRINCE LEGREE, Editor

The expressed purpose of the Religious Leaders Retreat was to bring together the minds of students who are interested in promoting a greater religious conviction among fellow students of the University. Members of several denominational groups were to analyze the present situation of religious life on campus and decide what action they would take, individually and collectively. There are some eleven groups on campus and they work together through the Inter-faith Co-ordinating Council.

When retreaters left the campus, they left behind students that are, in general, inactive in religious activities, and they left behind religious groups having performance far below par. Undoubtedly, students are becoming to believe that their faith should be personal and instinctively secret. While some are aware of the deceptions of the traditional Sunday church attendance many are deceived by it.

To counteract these trends, retreaters resolved to become involved in community programs and activities. This move will challenge the accustomed church goer. Students, and the University as a whole, can not be labeled as being responsive if needs in the environment are dismissed. Students who contend that they are "saved" ought to be among the first to respond to these needs.

In another resolution retreaters decided to consider a faculty-student discussion group. The groups would be very loosely structured

and would be open to all members of the faculty and to all students. Other groups would be formed as necessary to maintain a small number of members in all groups. Topics, which are deemed worthy of discussion by the groups, would be entertained very informally. This is a worthy consideration, as students get little or no opportunities to get instructors' views on subjects indirectly related to the academic work of the class.

To stimulate greater interest in religious life on the part of fellow students, retreaters concluded that an all out effort should be made to include more students in vesper services and other activities. Retreaters resolved to make themselves known including their activities. These religious leaders will find that a vast part of their program for the year will be almost complete if they define themselves and their course of action to the student body. To find a student who will say he is committed to the Christian life is no trivial task. Students think they know the responsibilities and life of a Christian, so they will not readily commit themselves to this most high position, and, besides, Christians are thought of as being squares and weird foggies.

If our religious leaders for this academic year play their role thus prolonging the true image of religious believers, they will have come a long way in establishing a commendable religious program at the University.

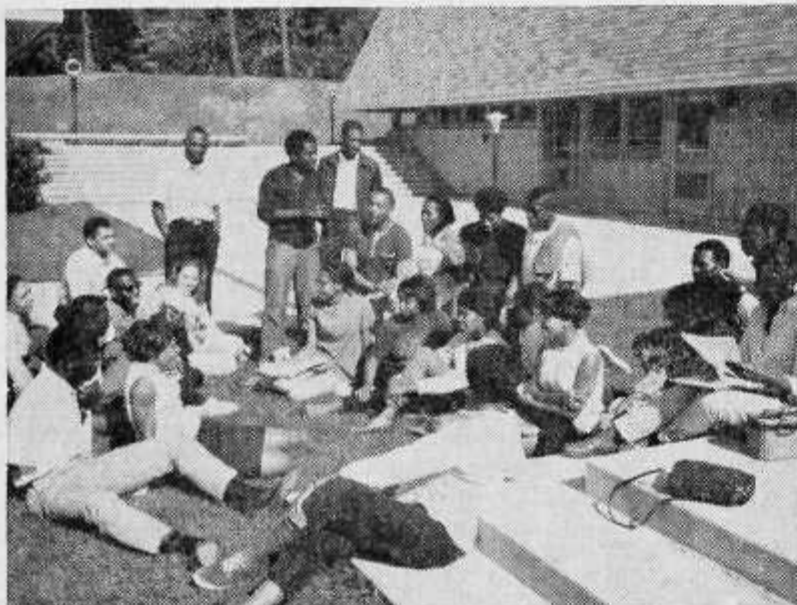
## Policy Of The Register

It is the policy of THE REGISTER to print any worthy information or news that affects A&T State University, its students, its faculty, and its alumni.



THE REGISTER will also take a stand on controversial issues that affect the university community whether they be administrative-student or student-student issues. However, we can do nothing if we are unaware of grievances or praises.

We encourage you to write letters to the editor giving us your opinion of the varied aspects of academic and social life at A&T. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters to be printed.

If THE REGISTER is not covering events and organizational programs completely, we solicit your help; for total coverage is one of our aims.



Religious Leaders retreaters at Betsy Jeff 4-H Camp for discussions

### THE A&T REGISTER

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Pete Cromartie, junior, gets registration information from Mr. Horace Bridges, at 327 Gorrell Street.

## Activities On

1. STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION  
Thursday at 7:00 P.M.  
212 Memorial Union
2. DISCUSSION: "UNDERSTANDING THE CHRISTIAN FAITH."  
Thursday at 6:30 P.M.  
Bluford Library
3. BOWLING LEAGUE  
Begins this week

## Voter Registration And "Black

By HILLIARD B. HINES, JR.  
Managing Editor

Individuals express their verbal opinions and views on life, different facets of life, and various movements that occur in the process of history. Many of these individuals have such strong viewpoints on a given subject that they develop into advocates of that particular subject. Such a man was one fellow Black Brother, the late Dr. Martin Luther King. He advocated non-violent protesting; not only did he advocate such a belief verbally, but also, and much more important, he advocated non-violent protesting by action.

This brings us to the movement "Black Power" and its advocates verbally here at A&T. There are the students who went around verbally expressing themselves on this topic and insulting those who didn't hold these same views. It was and still is for that matter, wonderful that my fellow "sisters and brothers" had developed so much racial pride, a pride that, if developed properly, could do much for the Black Man.

This enables us to discuss voter-registration not only the present drive in the city of Greensboro, but voter-registration everywhere, even in your hometown. Whether we stop to realize it or not, voter-registration is one of the articulate methods of really expressing your belief in "Black Power." This is one way that your beliefs in "Black Power" can really be developed properly. It is sad to think of the few students at the University who have properly developed the conception "Black Power."

On Saturday morning approximately 50 students from Lincoln University (Missouri), Virginia State, Dillard, Morehouse, Texas Southern, Florida A&M, Maryland State, South Carolina State, North Carolina A&T, and Morgan State, traveled to Mobil Oil Corporation's New York World Headquarters. All travel, lodging and related expenses were handled by the company as were expenses connected with trips during the following five days to other Eastern area Mobil facilities.

The cry, "I'm too heard too much. Students who aren't together dance or a movie or very glad to aid the members who are wment of their time Power."

Let every one of help with voter-regi day and also to ma with voter-registrati the need for individu of equal and just re such resolutions, we verbally but by actio conceptions, "Black us to let the world k say, in the words of and I'm Proud."

## Take It, Sop

On April 7, twenty Black Sophomore students from Lincoln University (Missouri), Virginia State, Dillard, Morehouse, Texas Southern, Florida A&M, Maryland State, South Carolina State, North Carolina A&T, and Morgan State, traveled to Mobil Oil Corporation's New York World Headquarters. All travel, lodging and related expenses were handled by the company as were expenses connected with trips during the following five days to other Eastern area Mobil facilities.

Mobil is the fifth largest company in the world, and has some five thousand seven hundred employees of which five hundred and sixty-one are Black. Ten per cent of the Black people are in training programs for operators and basic skilled workers. Of the four hundred and ten positions which require Engineering degrees, a little more than 12 Black people help fill the quota. You may ask, why did Mobil create such a program? According to their interviewing staff, "Too many Black students, particularly from Southern schools, still express skepticism and doubt as to whether challenging opportunities exist for them in business. We are told that a credibility gap exists — and we are out to narrow or if possible eliminate that gap." Whether this end will be ardently pursued, only the future can determine, but the company did go all out to give the students the impression that Mobil was very sincere in its intentions.

What did the students get from

# On Campus

Memorial Union

## 4. SUNDAY SCHOOL EXECUTIVE OFFICES MEETING

Thursday at 7:30

2nd Floor Hodgkin

N.B. Publicize your organizational activities through your University newspaper — THE REGISTER  
Box E-25, Campus or Room 169, Carver Building.

## "Black Power"

... morning, September 21, ap-  
... students showed up in Hol-  
... express, by way of actions, that  
... believe in "Black Power." These  
... who realize that we must  
... representation; these are the stu-  
... dent that, to get this representa-  
... (say that of getting out  
... morning) must be made; these  
... who realize that, in order  
... the goal of "Black Power," we  
... a successful voter-registration  
... in Greensboro, but all over  
... are the students who really  
... the true conception of "Black

... too busy" made by students  
... uch. These are the same stu-  
... 't too busy to go to a campus  
... ie or downtown. We should be  
... id those students and faculty  
... are willing to dedicate a frag-  
... time for the cause of "Black

... ne of us make a resolution to  
... r-registration this last Satur-  
... to make a resolution to help  
... stration as long as there exists  
... individuals to work for the cause  
... ust representation. By making  
... as, we all can express not only  
... y action that we believe in the  
... Black Power." This will enable  
... orld know we mean it when we  
... ds of James Brown, "I'm Black  
... ."

## Sophomores

... the program? (1) a chance to see  
... for themselves how a large cor-  
... poration functions, (2) an oppor-  
... tunity to learn first hand about  
... career opportunities in modern  
... industry, (3) an opportunity to see  
... how other graduates of southern  
... colleges have made it in business,  
... and (4), a better opportunity to  
... judge what it takes to become pre-  
... pared, educationally for today's  
... job openings. The program did not  
... completely answer all questions,  
... but suggestions for improvement  
... were made by the students, and  
... if the program is continued by  
... Mobil it should come closer to giv-  
... ing the students what is desired  
... that they receive from the pro-  
... gram. I feel, as I am sure Mr.  
... Harold Glover does, that the pro-  
... gram helps foster understanding  
... on both sides, and it would be  
... good to continue this program.

... Mobil Oil Corporation on June  
... 11, at a luncheon of the First Na-  
... tional Student Industry Conference  
... at the Waldorf Astoria in New  
... York City, received an award for  
... excellence in campus communi-  
... cations. The primary reason for  
... Mobil receiving the award was be-  
... cause of the Sophomore Program.  
... The award is given each year to  
... the company or businessman who  
... has done the most to foster student  
... understanding of business during  
... the preceding year.

... Sophomores, when bulletins go  
... up for participants for the pro-  
... gram this year, if it is continued,  
... I suggest you take advantage of it.

Lawrence C. McSwain

## Return To Noble Hall

Once again the Nursing School has been reunited with its old "homefront," Noble Hall. After being separated from Noble Hall for a year, it was like a homecoming for many nursing students who made their start there in nursing, and it will be the beginning for the freshman nursing students.

Upon entering Noble Hall the first day of class, everyone expected to see the great changes which were to have occurred during the Nursing School's absence from the building. To everyone's surprise, there was really no change or any so great as to catch your eye the instance you walked into the building. Everything looked the same or almost the same. The walls had been painted. The floors had a "just waxed" look. However, how

## Registration Dilemma

Once again the students at A&T have been plagued with the recurring registration dilemma. Each year, students return to the campus with the promise that the registration process will be greatly improved only to find that the old problems still exist and that many more have been added to the list.

Pre-registration for most students, is a waste of time. It's a rather disheartening feeling to return to campus, after bragging all summer that pre-registration is going to enable you to "breeze" right on through the registration process, and find that your name just wasn't computable.

I contend that the administration has not followed through on any one process long enough to perfect it, but has succeeded only in compounding the frustration of the students by flitting from one method to another.

Theresa Jones

## Pop Quiz- New Fad

Since the non-compulsory class attendance has been in effect, many instructors have found it necessary to warn their students that they are accustomed to giving so-called pop quizzes. Therefore, class attendance automatically becomes compulsory for the student who wants an excellent grade in the class.

The regulation pertaining to instructor's cooperation states that the instructor should post a schedule giving the dates of tests to be given in his class. Apparently, many teachers disregard this segment in the regulations. But, if this system is to be a successful one, the instructor as well as the student must cooperate completely.

The instructor has the responsibility to see that his student has access to a schedule of all tests in that particular class. Certainly, the student is at a disadvantage when he does not want to go to a class, and is, therefore, threatened by his instructor with a pop-quiz. The success of this system is mainly a teacher's responsibility.

Jasper Woods

I glanced at my watch once again for the tenth time in the last half hour. Quarter of twelve and the instructor is still blabbing away full blast. Just five more minutes and then it's a race for Murphy Hall in hopes of getting out in time for one o'clock class.

I straighten my books, stretch my legs and prepare myself for the 50 yard dash. At last it's 10 of 12 and my instructor dismisses the class. I leap from my seat and hurry on my way — a bit clumsy and a bit tired. As I approach my destination I see that others were more prompt than I. Crowds of students are gathered near the one entrance to dear ole Murphy who has withstood the pushing and fighting and even the battering of her crude foundations for years.

Reluctantly, I join the herds of others who, like me, seek only to

long will they keep that new look before becoming as they were when they were last seen in August of 1967?

After that first disappointment, everyone expressed and hoped that the classrooms and faculty offices would have undergone significant changes. However, disappointment came once again. The offices were all of a makeshift nature. One room had been divided into four cubbyholes that were to serve as individual offices for instructors, a beautiful example to use when studying about claustrophobia.

The classrooms were just as pitiful. The windows cried out for want of shades or Venetian blinds to protect themselves as well as the instructor and the students from the sun. Upon sitting on the chairs, students found their dresses automatically became dust cloths to finish the job of cleaning the paint-spotted chairs that had never been started. Even the blackboards, the few that were in the building, were in a dilapidated state.

What happened to the great changes that were to occur in Noble Hall? Where is its new look? Dear Noble Hall, you were better off when there were no changes in store for you.

Jacquelyn Anderson

## The Extinct "Homey Atmosphere"

The "homey atmosphere" concept that so often prevails on the campus of many colleges and universities has almost become extinct.

With reference to the girls, the freshmen are in complete isolation from the upperclassmen congested "up on the hill." Whenever they are given the opportunity to live with the upperclassmen, they are often labeled as the "loudest" girls on the campus and in the dormitory. They are rejected because of their level of maturity.

The freshman enters a college family as a new-born baby unaware of its surroundings. Only through the guidance and love exemplified by other members of the family can that newly — added member come to grips with life and its environment and not by complete isolation, rejection and scorn.

However, such a unity can exist on this campus if there is a realization on the part of all, that the position of the freshmen has only once been reversed. Moreover, they, the upperclassmen, were also longing for humane words and deeds to be expressed.

Since the idea of dorm preference has only fused two distinct groups, freshmen and upperclassmen, a new approach has to be devised to draw them closer. Only then will the "homey atmosphere" return again to Aggieland.

Priscilla Harper

# How Our Readers See It

## Sorry 'bout That

fill their empty stomachs. In the midst of the crowds now, I hold my head high to avoid suffocation. I am constantly being sandwiched in from every side. I take time to thank my God I didn't have fear of being closed in. My nose begins to itch so I twitch it a little — I can't raise my hands high enough to scratch it. Perspiration drops from my face. I close my eyes and utter a silent prayer.

Finally, the doors are opening but my troubles are only beginning. From all sides, they attack me but I can neither charge nor retreat. I am too weak. I allow myself to be pushed through the open door. I stumble but there is no room to fall. Girls are screaming; fellows are groaning. Some think it's a game; some see little joy. None finds any alternative.

When I am finally able to raise my arms, I glance at my watch — 12:15. I take a deep breath as a hand grasps my ticket. I breathe a sigh of exhaustion as I glance at the long line that awaits me.

Graciously, I take my place. As I near the entrance, I can't help but smile a bit. Then a few people cut. My smile fades. A few more cut and a frown appears. I'm through the door but I can't believe it. Another delay — they ran out of food.

I glance at my watch. Twelve thirty. The food arrives, but as I take my tray out I curse my luck. They ran out of glasses. Patience! Patience! While waiting for the glasses I search for silverware. Frantically, I grab the last set. No time for napkins. At 12:40 the glasses arrive. I gather my strength and tackle the mob assembled by them. I manage to take two. One is cracked so I set it down.

Now — you probably guessed it — no ice. Depressed I search for a place to sit. In the corner I find a place occupied only by dirty trays. I remove them and set my tray down. By now the ice is here. Strangely enough there is no mob, only a small crowd. I fill my glass with ice and drink and take my seat. Another glance at my watch — 12:50. Hastily I gobble my food.

At 12:55 I rush from the dining hall, but not too quick to notice the piercing eyes I get for not returning my tray! Sorry 'bout that.

Brenda Wilkins

## Almost A Goner

Those students who came to an "institution of higher learning" to dodge the draft board or to pursue an MRS. Degree or to fulfill their parents' desires or to just be with the crowd, it may be wise if they took a closer look at the possibilities of their not remaining here long.

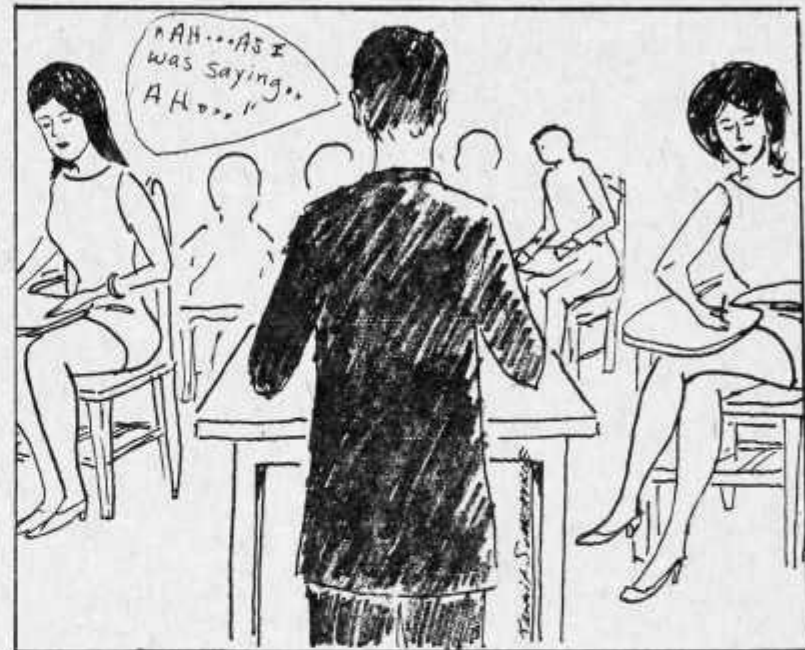
A fellow student, for instance, reveals her infelicitous experience here at A&T. After arriving on campus, claiming her room, and paying her bill the following day, she found registration to be a serious problem for her. She admits that "I was in a state of confusion because I knew my grades weren't what they should have been." Despite her being warned about her academic standing the previous term, she proceeded to obtain class cards. Unable to do so, her advisor informed her that she would have to change her major because her grade-point average was too low to remain in her proposed department.

"Disgusted, I told one of my friends about my situation and finally decided to go downtown and talk with the admissions officer about my being enrolled in Croft Business College." After being unsuccessful in finding an apartment in which she and her friend could live, she realized that this was not what she really wanted to do.

A week had passed and she had gone to no classes. She consulted a professor who was able to get her reaccepted into the department.

"Now," she admits, "I am ready to settle down to hard work and serious study."

Glenda Lowe



## Mini Skirts On Campus

By KENNETH BRANDON

The mini skirt fad has really taken over A&T's campus. Beautiful young women from all walks of life, shapes and sizes have joined in the mini crusade.

On most any day you can see at least half of the females on campus in their short but lovely dresses. Their dresses range from two inches above the knees to three to four inches below the hips. These statistics reveal a lot of the young ladies' legs as well as other attributes.

There are a few minor but enlightening effects of the mini skirt on the male student. An innocent young man sitting next to a girl in class with a mini on can't help

glancing at her beautiful legs once in awhile. These glances cause him to lose concentration on the instructors' lecture and, therefore, put him behind in his notes. Male instructors as well as male students are affected by this fascinating phenomenon also. One instructor went so far as to ask a young lady to leave his class because he couldn't concentrate on his lecture. One final effect is when the young ladies "switch" across campus you can't help pausing and staring in a daze which only makes you later for your destination.

Although there are a few effects from the mini skirt on the male student, there is no better sight than a young lady in a mini.



# Ambrose: A Superb Master Of Musical Art

The University will open its Lyceum Series Program on Wednesday, October 16, with the presentation of Amanda Ambrose in a voice and piano concert. Beginning at 8 P.M., Harrison Auditorium will be filled with the stirring sounds of ballads, blues, jazz, and rock and gospel by this talented performer. In past concerts, audiences have been limited because of the unavailability of tickets. This will not be a problem at the University as Lyceum Programs are free for the University family.

Writing for the Post Pioneer of W. C. Post College, Mark Kessler states that "Amanda Ambrose illuminated the room a thousand shades of feeling. When she laughed, the room was filled with the warm glow of humor; but when she cried an embarrassed hush fell over the audience as if they had mistakenly intruded upon some deeply personal experience."

Continuing, he writes: "Deftly dealing sharp blows at random aspects of life, Miss Ambrose left her audience with the feeling that she was much more astute than her appearance or vocation would imply. Listeners were presented with a powerful overchanging continuum of feeling."

Kessler attributes the artist's success to what he calls "the intangible quality commonly labeled as soul."

This performance is likely to be one of the extraordinary highlights of the season. Like so many of the great artists, Amanda Ambrose must be heard to be appreciated.

S. C. HENDERSON DAVIS

## Players Give Performance At Harrison Auditorium

By WILLIE M. LEACH  
Fine Arts Editor

On Friday night, September 27, the University family enjoyed a fine performance of "The Marriage-Go-Round" by Leslie Stevens. The play was staged by the Henderson-Davis Players of South Carolina State College. The Players were presented by Richard B. Harrison Players with Dr. John Marshall Stevenson as director.

The cast consisted of four very talented players whose portrayals of the characters were extraordinary. One could readily see why Samuel Wright as Paul Delville and Sandra Bowie as his wife Content have been the recip-

ients of numerous acting awards. One could also see that Ethel Brown and Larry Hilton, in the role of Katrin Sveg and Ross Bennett, are promising performers. This was a first performance for Players Brown and Hilton.

The play is the comical adaptation of an anecdote about the intellectual Bernard Shaw and the famous ballerina Isadora Duncan. Miss Duncan is supposed to have proposed that Shaw become the father of her child so that the child might inherit his brains and her physique. On this proposition rests all the hilarity of the play. The question becomes can the dean of women keep her cool and her man or will she lose him to the ravishing young beauty? After a series of surprising events, the ravishing beauty is sent home to her father and once again the happy couple is united in romantic bliss.

In a sense, the audience became participants in the play as Paul Delville, a professor of cultural anthropology and his wife Content, dean of women at a college, addressed sessions of their classes on the situation. Of course, each told his or her own story as the audience moved from the classroom to the home and saw for themselves what was happening.

In the end Content explains that women simply have to put up with untrustworthy men because "that's all there is."

H. D. Flowers, director of the Henderson-Davis Players, is to be commended for the staging of this "amusing charade." The University anticipates the coming of other such plays by neighboring colleges and universities.

We especially look forward to some very fine productions by our own Richard B. Harrison Players.



Amanda Ambrose

## This Is The Individualist's Year Ingenuity Will Bring "In" Look

By PAMELA JO WALL  
Fashion Editor

This is the year the individualists have been waiting for. This season personality is expressed in fashions. The "in" look this fall practically compels you to use your ingenuity in developing your own personal look to perfection. However, there are some basic generalities that you will have to take into consideration in finding your individual look.

Keeping in mind that the waistline is definitely back, there are probably fifty different ways you can use this feature to accent your personal look. To liven up the clinging dress of last season that silhouetted the body, hang the fashionably new "antique" chains or beads around your neck or waist.

Scarves are very "in" this fall. You will find that a carefully chosen few will go a long way. It would be a good idea, however, to collect as many different kinds as possible to emphasize your unique look. Tied around the neck, a scarf can make the difference between a plain

shirt or ordinary coat and a really fabulous looking shirt or coat that turns heads when you pass by. Scarves particularly look good worn with the haberdashery or tailored styles. The extra long scarves that are making it so big this season look great draped about the head and knotted in the back when worn with the stylish leather outfits and the ever-popular pantsuits.

Neutrals are also making it big in the fashion world this fall. This most dominant is grey. The little grey after-five dress, the grey tweed long-jacketed suit, and the grey pin-striped tailored pantsuit will be the height of sophistication this fall. Black is also very in again this year. You will discover that the neutral outfits are quite versatile because they make excellent backgrounds for the fashionable, bright accessories.

Don't hesitate to try anything in inventing your own personal look. Your put-together look this fall can only be what you make it but, whatever it is, make sure it's you!



## N. M. Gets Program Evaluation

Working with faculty, after a year and a half of planning, student government representatives at the University of New Mexico have drafted a satisfactory faculty evaluation program.

The new project was given a scientific emphasis with the help of Professor Ralph Norman of the psychology department, and administrative consultation through Dr. Harold Lavender, vice-president for student affairs.

There are several purposes for the evaluation. It is hoped that a bank of information will be formed which can be used as one factor in determining faculty tenure, salary, and promotion. Another idea behind the plan is to provide feedback for the professor which will help him in improving teaching methods.

Louis Leurig, director of the Data Processing Center, estimates the cost of the program at between \$6500 and \$7700 a year for his department. This figure could rise or fall as new problems arise or more workable methods are devised. All information obtained will go into a file cabinet at the center.

Classroom procedures are featured in the plan. Techniques, pace, goals, and student participation are some factors to be judged.

# Aggie Gridironers Halt S. C. Bulldogs 20-15

By PAUL JONES  
Sports Editor

A fired up squad of A&T gridironers soundly defeated a top-notch team from South Carolina State by a 20-15 margin here Saturday night in the opener for both teams. The game marked the debut of new Aggie mentor Hornsby Howell and from the indication from this initial game, it was a rousing success.

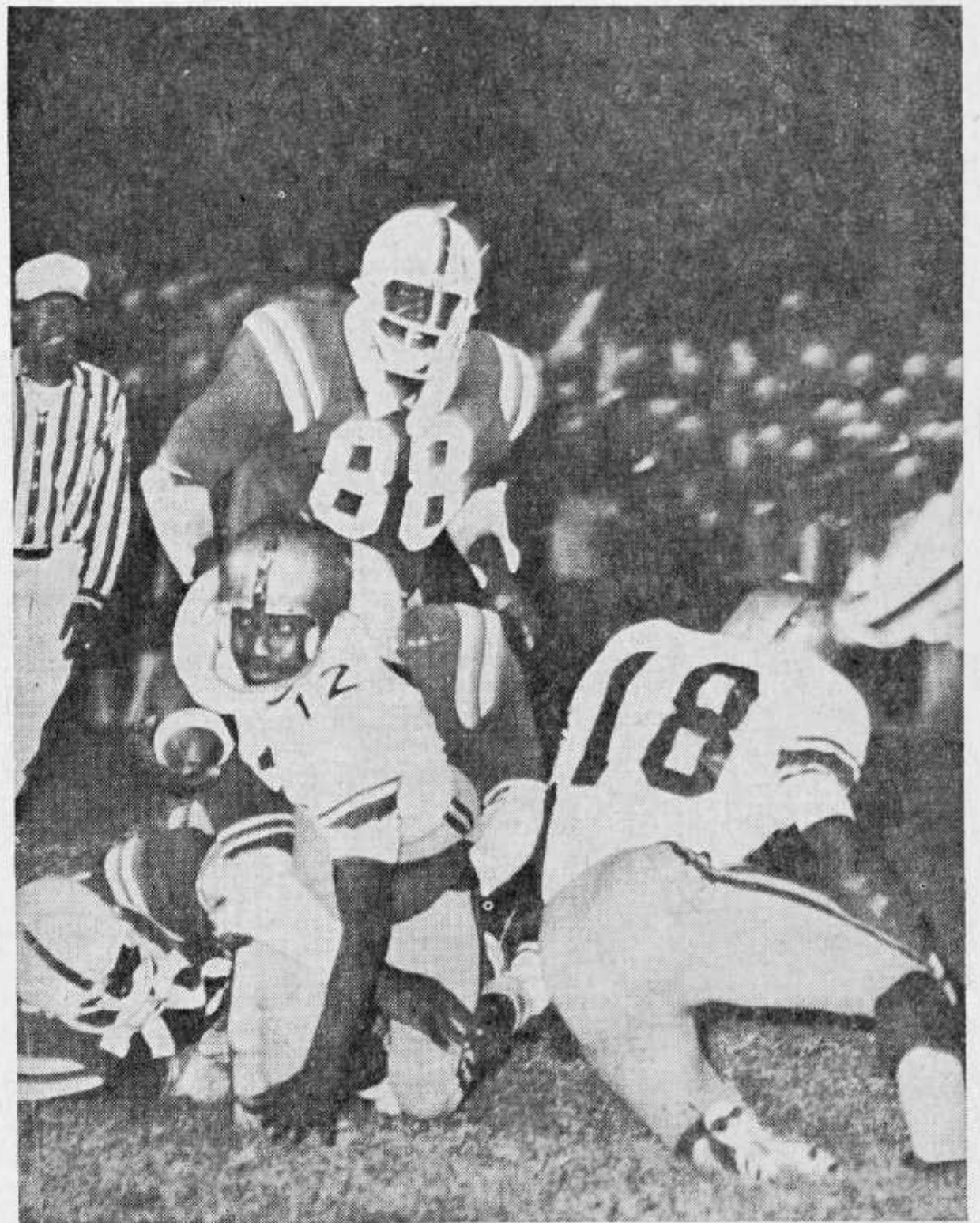
This was the first time in recent years that A&T has won its opener with the surprise defeat of South Carolina State after losing to Tenn. A&I for the last couple of years. Many think that this game may serve as the stimulus to carry the Aggies a long way this year since they stopped a team that was bringing a seven-game winning streak into this game. Coach Oree Banks' Bulldogs last tasted defeat over a year ago at the hands of the mighty Rattlers of Florida A&M in last season's opener. Nationally ranked South Carolina State was fourth in the nation in total defense last year while grudgingly giving up only 137.8 yards per game in total offense to its opponents.

From the opening kickoff, enthusiastic spectators from both sides knew that neither team was a myth and that a good contest was in the coming. But the principal reason that A&T was able to halt the winning ways of South Carolina State (22-4 for the last three years) was through the efforts of two of its own state's products, defensive halfback Merl Code and quarterback Stanley Jacobs. Both players were decisive factors in A&T's cause as Code intercepted a stray SC pass and raced 20 yards to the end zone whereas Jacobs engineered the complete Aggie offensive attack from his quarterback slot. The play of the team was a real indication of the determination of the players with their highly keyed offense and crisp blocking and tackling. Even when the game was over everyone knew South Carolina State played a tremendous game but A&T played a better one to confirm Coach Howell's team

motto *Be Good Or Be Gone* as it surely takes for victory.

A&T won the toss and received the opening kickoff where Daryl Cherry returned the ball 22 yards. One series of plays elapsed and A&T was forced to punt on fourth down and three yards for another first down before two minutes were gone in the game. Another exchange of the ball gave A&T possession but neither team could advance the ball far enough to get the vital first down. A series of 17 plays and 51 yards down field placed South Carolina State at its four yard line where a tenacious Aggie defense held on three consecutive downs to allow the A&T offense to take over. During these early anxious moments, A&T was still unable to mount a substantial drive until Merl Code intercepted a loose pass from SC quarterback Robert Scott and carried the pigskin 22 yards at midfield. Then from this point quarterback Stanley Jacobs drove his team the other 49 yards to the goal line before giving All-CIAA halfback Willie Pearson a hand-off to cap the drive with a touchdown. A PAT kick by Eric Cox just two plays after the first stanza had ended and A&T was leading 7-0. But the lead was shortlived as South Carolina State received the subsequent kickoff and drove continuously down field where end Felle Sweat somehow managed to shake his defensive pursuer to 40 yards into the end zone on a pass from senior signal caller Johnny Jones while barely on his feet when reaching his destination. A PAT kick developed complications yet concluded as a two point pass as halfback Ervin Beale took a pass from holder Willis Ham to give the Bulldogs an 8-7 lead.

With his team then down by 8-7, sophomore quarterback and South Carolina State transfer Stanley Jacobs immediately opened up a potent aerial attack that netted A&T the lead again which she never relinquished after that point. Receiving on the end of the mystifying play was junior end Eugene Harrison who brilliantly evaded all ob-



Aggie engineer Stanley P. Jacobs (12) runs into a little trouble with the Bulldogs. In on the play is Willie Pearson (18).

stacles to tack another A&T score to the board on a 34 yard pass play. Again kicking specialist Eric Cox booted the PAT conversion. Despite some breathtaking threats, rookie head coach Hornsby Howell was able to take his spiritedly confident but cautious team into the dressing room for the half enjoying an unexpected 14-8 halftime edge.

Although the third period was filled with many anxious moments, neither team could score to present an "instant replay" of the opening quarter. However, at the time, South Carolina had the ball deep in A&T's territory and was on the move before defensive halfback Merl Code heisted another pass from his former prep teammate Johnny Jones to gallop 20 yards into the end zone to give A&T the deciding touchdown. Cox's PAT kick sailed through the uprights but an offside penalty against A&T nullified the effort.

A&T then kicked off to South Carolina State but was penalized five yards when the ball failed to land inbound of the playing field. Following that incident, amazed spectators watched in sheer dismay as South Carolina halfback Willis Ham grabbed the kickoff that ensued and raced 85 yards into the endzone only barely touched. A jubilant

Ham then kicked the PAT. Everything after that was just furious exchanges of the ball because neither team could score after then.

Though the victory was a team effort, particular praise must be given the valiant deeds of A&T's Doug Westmoreland, Merl Code, and Wendell Bartee. Members of the coaching staff are quick to give equal praise to the linemen also along with the linebackers who held South Carolina far below their usual norm. What may be the "game of the year" will commence next week in Charlotte when the Aggies take on the Golden Bulls of Johnson C. Smith University in a CIAA conference clash.

## Games To Come

Oct. 12	Norfolk, Home	8:00
Oct. 19	Maryland, Away	2:00
Oct. 26	W.-Salem, Away	2:00
Nov. 2	Morgan Home	1:30
Nov. 9	Florida, Away	8:00
Nov. 16	Va. State, Home	1:30
Nov. 28	Durham, Away	1:30

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## Homecoming Attraction

A&T STATE UNIVERSITY

versus

MORGAN STATE COLLEGE

NOVEMBER 8, 1968

at 1:30 P.M.

GREENSBORO MEMORIAL STADIUM



# Code's Switch To Defense Could Propel Aggies To Title

If A&T comes up with a winning football team this season, it will be due partly to the fact that Merl Code decided to switch rather than fight.

Code, a 195-pound junior honor student from Seneca, S. C., was the Aggie's top quarterback most of last sea-

son. In fact he called signals and played defensive back.

This time around, he has a full time job in A&T's defensive secondary. The Aggies will play J. C. Smith in Charlotte on October 5.

Asked how he feels about having to give up his quarterback post, Code said:

"I just love the change. Defense to me is more challenging. I'm not looking for glory but I just want to play ball."

Code is just as articulate and knowledgeable about football as he is about the physics and chemistry courses he is taking now at A&T.

"Playing quarterback at A&T and in high school actually helped me," he said. "I find that I am beginning to think like a quarterback even in my defensive halfback role. I know that on a short-yardage situation, the other quarterback probably won't be passing."

Several pro scouts have begun to take a good look at Code. The youngster is interested in a possible pro career. "I would really like to give it a try," said Code.

Code's main assets in the Aggies' secondary are quickness and the brute force he brings to bear on the opponents' runners. "I love to hit," he admits, almost grinning.

"What I would like to do for the next two years is to improve in my ability to read keys. You never really become an expert at this! But, if you get to the place where you can see a situation and react, you'll be coming along and playing defense."

"If I made a mistake as a quarterback, it usually resulted in a busted play or a fumble or something. If we make a mistake in the defensive secondary, it usually results in a touchdown. You have got to be at home and feel at ease."

Code's biggest fans are his father, a state supervisor of adult education in South Carolina; his mother, a former home economics teacher; and a young brother. The Codes don't miss an A&T home game and think nothing of making the 250-mile trip to see Merl in action. That's enough to make a young man want to produce.



Defensive halfback Merl Code is the big reason the Aggies are expected to be in the thick of the race for CIAA honors. A native of Seneca, S. C., Code has already attracted the attention of several pro scouts.

## Recruiting

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

ment office.

Covering virtually every category of industry and the professions, COMPUJOB's clients include such companies as American Airlines, CIBA Drugs, Ted Bates Advertising Agency, J. C. Penny stores, American Friends Service Committee, Bankers Trust Company, Allied Chemical, Riegel Textiles, American Can, Continental Oil, The Board of National Missions (United Presbyterian Church), etc.

A massive program of distributing the questionnaires is now in progress. Many of the 800 colleges are using their own facilities for distribution: at registration, in living quarters, through placement offices. COMPUJOB representatives are also distributing the questionnaires on campus. Poster displays and direct mail are other tools to help ensure maximum exposure to students.

## Your Bag

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Chapel, stated the purpose of the retreat as providing a means through which students might concentrate on religious activities and as a means of attaining greater inspiration for the tasks that lie ahead.

With Curtis Brantley presiding at the retreat, students resolved to act on several thoughts and ideas for long and short range religious activities. Among the suggestions were (1) devise strategy for becoming involved in community affairs such as voter-registration, obtaining signatures on petitions for a referendum on a ward system for Greensboro, hospital work, (2) consider means for improving attendance at Vespers and greater student participation, (3) publicize more religious events and literatures, (4) consider participating in a dialogue group or groups involving students and faculty representing colleges in the Greensboro area, and (5) structure a loosely structured group designed to improve communications between faculty and students and discuss topics of interest in contemporary affairs.

## Homecoming Is Discussed At SGA Meet

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

for classes because of the long lines and the slow service. Matthews remarked that a great part of the slow service could be cut down if the students would stop leaving trays on tables for the cafeteria helpers to clean up. Since there is a shortage of help in the cafeteria, it requires some of the workers to stop doing whatever they are doing in order to clear tables.

Next week correspondence will be sent to the student body concerning the dining hall situation.

Since student conduct was, seemingly, the stem of most of the discussions in the meeting, conduct during the movies in Harrison Auditorium was also discussed. It was decided that ID cards will be checked in the future and outsiders will be strictly prohibited. At the next movie, there will be a plea for better conduct during the movies and if this conduct is not acquired the movie will be discontinued.

A report from the treasurer revealed that Student Government Association has a total of \$7,000 to lend students this year, without charging interest. Further, the report revealed that the budget this year holds a total of \$7,100 to be divided \$300 for supplies; \$800 for travel; and \$6,000 general expenses; including Homecoming. Expenses for Miss A&T, Movies and dances and finally miscellaneous activities.

The meeting adjourned at 9:30 P.M. with a couple of committees assigned to work on current problems, a new adviser, and a long hard winter ahead.

## COLLEGE STUDENT'S POETRY ANTHOLOGY

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Sports

Editorials with Carl Metz, Ronald Byrd, Pat Deberry

6:00 P.M. Popular Music on Parade with Luther Brown

7:00 P.M. Potpourri with William McMillan

8:00 P.M. Jazz World with Stanley Hanks

9:00 P.M. Light Classical Showcase with George W. Brown

10:00 P.M. Inspiration

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