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THE A & T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XL, No. 18

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

MARCH 7, 1969

CALVIN MATTHEWS

Disruptive Tactics May Not Be Used Again

By BARBARA M. JOYNER
Staff Writer

Calvin Matthews, president of the Student Government Association, met with the press February 25 in the Memorial Room of the Student Union.

He issued this statement: "There has been recent unrest on this campus and other campuses across this state and, indeed, this nation. The unrest on the A&T State University campus is caused by a generally unreceptive faculty and an administration which is unwilling to show initiative in the area of social and academic reform. Students at A&T have long been working in an archaic and dilapidated system which was established several decades ago. The guardians of this dilapidated system have shown very little willingness to modernize and respond positively to the needs of students here at A&T. A&T has too many resistive people among its faculty and administration who see, as their main function, the need to resist any form of change or modernization which is presented to them by the student body. These resistive people, to this very day, only begin to make token settlements when students begin to raise sand at A&T.

"It is acknowledged that there are regularly established channels by which student grievances are LISTENED TO. These channels have proven to be of little worth. They are like a maze of traps — meaning, NO MATTER WHICH

PATH IS TAKEN IN THESE CHANNELS, THE END ACCOMPLISHMENT IS NILE. Somewhere in these channels, legitimate grievances and demands are somehow put into committees — and they are never heard of again OR they are still being considered. Somewhere in these channels, legitimate grievances are suppressed. When these established channels are used to suppress legitimate grievances; when these established channels are used as an entrapment to stifle legitimate grievances; when these established channels show repeatedly that no SIGNIFICANT accomplishments can be made, then what are students at A&T supposed to do? Lay back and be

satisfied? Play dead? NO! We have been forced to take actions which reflect the complacency among the faculty and administration and reflect their unwillingness to really HEAR us.

"A&T is basically a Black University. It has an Afro-American Culture Center and one course in Negro history. It is a sin and a shame when Black students at a Black University must resort to



SGA's President Calvin Matthews

disruptive tactics to get a Black Student Government.

"What type of university allows faculty members to fail 70, 80, 90, and 100 per cent of their students semester after semester without investigation? Students at A&T have placed the bulk of their demands on academic improvement. Students at A&T are tired of faculty members who choose to fail

whole classes on whims and frenzies. It frightens administrators when students ask for dismissal of some faculty members. It frightens them because students are beginning to do the job which they should do. Students are moving towards a better university.

"The students at A&T are perfectly willing to unite with the faculty and administration to move this university forward. There have been initial steps taken to increase the degree of student, faculty, and administrative dialogue. There will be continued efforts towards this goal. Our problems of today must be reckoned with today so that all students entering A&T in the future may receive

excellence in education." In the question-answer brief that followed Matthews was asked why he called the conference. He stated, "I called this press conference to give a real explanation of why at A&T there is some student unrest. I'm trying to establish here that in the future A&T will move toward goals of greater improve-

ment because we as a family will work cohesively for greater improvement."

Questioned if he felt there would be more unrest unless the demands were met, Matthews replied, "The things that we have already asked for have actually been somewhat decided upon. I think it is very favorable — and some, there is still a degree of continued steps that must be taken to set this up. But I have the distinct feeling that we will not have to resort to disruptive tactics to accomplish what we want."

Concerning the question of the suit filed against him by Mr. Frederick Griffin, he stated, "I would not like to go into that."

Bulletin

Lawrence Calvin McSwain, a junior political science major from Kings Mountain, has been named president of the North Carolina Student Legislature. See story next edition.

Barber Runs For City Council

By DAVID L. BROWN

Jimmie I. Barber, director of housing, filed February 27 as candidate for the 1969-71 City Council

Houck Enjoys Teaching; Finds It Tiring Too

By FRANKIE PAULING
Staff Writer

Dr. James P. Houck, associate professor of agricultural economics at the University of Minnesota, is a visiting professor of economics at A&T for the spring semester.

"I feel that predominately Negro institutions are very important in our present day society," said Dr. Houck. He further admits that Dr. James Reeves, a graduate of A&T, who is now affiliated with the Economic Department of the University of Minnesota, is indirectly responsible for his visit here. Dr. Houck says that he enjoys teaching a great deal, but finds it a bit tiring.

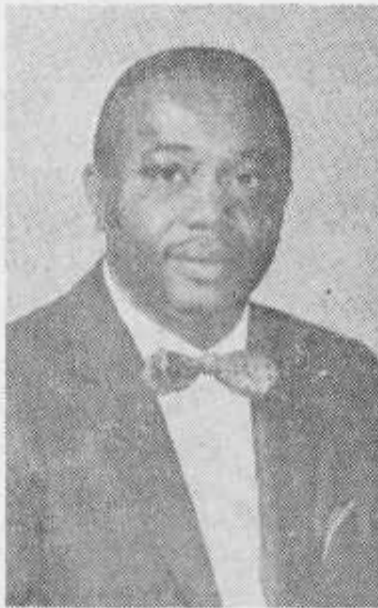
When asked to comment on what he thought were the major differences between A&T's Economics Department and that of the University of Minnesota, he said, "the department here is smaller and the faculty here are heavily devoted to the teaching function, whereas the faculty at the University of Minnesota have heavy research responsibility."

A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., Dr. Houck received his B.S. and Masters degrees in agricultural economics from Pennsylvania State University and received his doctorate from the University of Minnesota. He is a member of the American Economics Association and the International Association of Agricultural Economics.

Dr. Houck is married to the former Margaret Van Alstine of Minnesota, and they have two children.

in the May 6 election. He was the sixth person to file as a candidate for the seven-member council.

Barber is a native of Trenton and the husband of the former Daryn Bennett of Enterprise, Alabama. They have one daughter. A graduate of A&T and New York University from which he holds a degree in educational and vocation-



Jimmie I. Barber

al guidance, Barber has done additional work at New York and Columbia Universities in guidance and personnel administration.

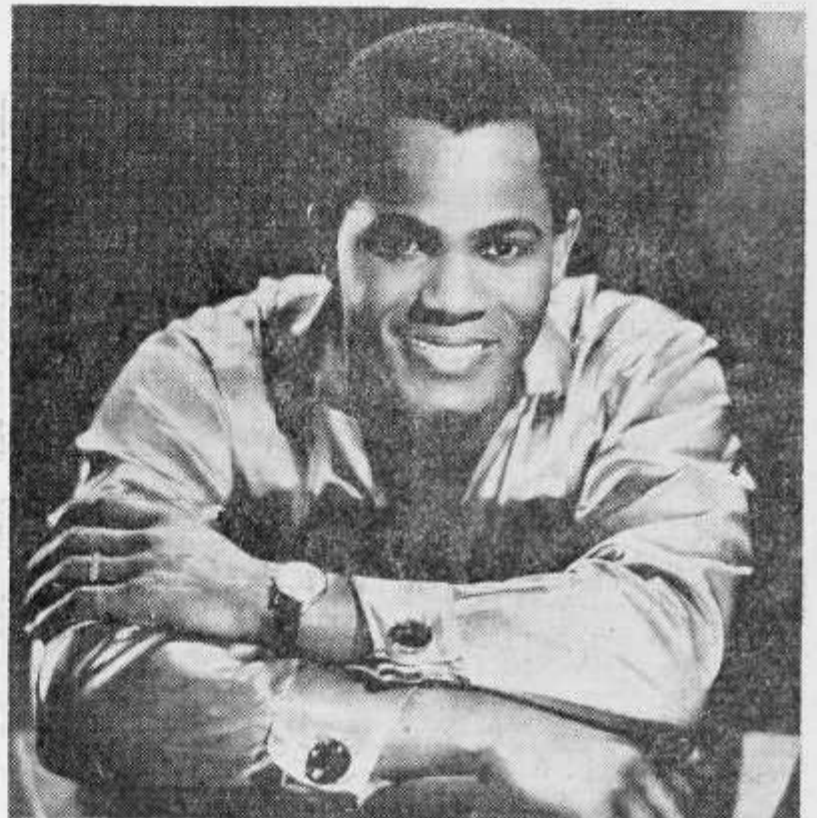
"Because of a continued study of City Council activities and my community involvement, I want to further dedicate my life to the highest good of Greensboro and its people. I will expend all of my avocational energies, experience and know-how to give the people of Greensboro a fresh and progressive look at themselves and the future of their city," he said. Barber feels that health, educa-

tion, general welfare and good human relations are the most important aspects of city life. "These to me are the human ingredients of a stable, growing and progressive city. However, a person needs a place to stay before he reaches the point of a lucrative job or good education, and without decent housing the basic elements of life are threatened."

He supports the position of the mayor, but he feels that the mayor should be elected at large so that allegiance and responsibility are pledged to the people and not just to the other six members of the City Council who elected him mayor.

Jimmie I. Barber has been undertaking a self-study and evaluation of people, places, and things in the city of Greensboro for fourteen years. During this time he has participated in several organizations. He is a member of the Greensboro Human Relations Committee and Chairman of the Housing Sub-Committee, a member of the United Institutional Baptist Church and general superintendent of its Sunday school, a member of the Hayes-Taylor Branch YMCA Board of Management, president of the Rowan Baptist Church Sunday School Convention of North Carolina and a member of its State Executive Committee, a member of the Mayor's Youth Council Advisory Board, a member of the Greensboro Council of Directors, and a member of the Advisory Board of the American Federal Savings and Loan Association. He was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities — 1962, and in North Carolina Lives — 1962.

He hopes to do everything possible to see that Greensboro not only keeps pace but spins the wheels of progress just a little faster than the rest.



Joe Tex

Joe Tex Will Appear In Concert At Moore Gym

James D. Smith, chairman of the Social Affairs Committee of the Union Advisory Board, has announced that the Board will present Joe Tex in Concert on March 11. The concert will be held in Moore Gym 8 P.M. to 11:30 P.M. Smith said this concert and the "Archie Bell Show," which is scheduled for April, will have a \$1.00 admission fee for A&T students and \$2.50 for all other students and fans. "The charge is due

to the fact that our budget is very limited..." says Smith. The "Joe Tex Concert" will be the first social event to which the Union has attached an admission fee. Tickets may be purchased from the information desk of the Student Union between 3:30 P.M. and 11:00 P.M. Tickets may be purchased at the Union until March 10, but they will also be sold at the door.

One Year Later After Kerner Report

Major first-anniversary appraisal of America's reaction to the domestic crisis portrayed by the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders finds that the nation has taken some steps toward eliminating racial discrimination and poverty in the center city but concludes that "progress in dealing with the conditions of slum-ghetto life has been-no-where in scale with the problems."

Nor, states the study, "has the past year seen even a serious start toward the changes in national priorities, programs and institution advocated by the Commission."

It states that: "Poverty remains a pervasive fact of life . . . and the continuing disparity between this poverty and the general affluence remains a source of alienation and discontent."

"Ghetto schools continue to fail. The small amount of progress that has been made has been counterbalanced by a rowing atmosphere of hostility and conflict in many cities."

"At present there are no programs that seriously threaten the continued existence of the slums."

Using the commission's benchmark report of March 1, 1968 as a reference point, the study finds the concern of some whites counterbalanced and even overbalanced by resistance by other elements of the white population. Among black Americans, the study finds the mood neither totally militant nor totally submissive but "not moving in the direction of patience."

The report is totally directed to whites in this country. The report tells the white society that a year has passed and it has not moved significantly, toward relieving the burden of minority groups in America.

There is very little attack upon black community but there is a sermon that can be written for blacks too. As the wrongs are made right it will mean that blacks will gain increased participation in deciding the course of direction for this country. As more and more black leaders rise to represent the black community, greater responsibility will fall on every black American. Cooperation and trust among blacks will need to improve considerably. So even as role of white Americans, to make a better society, becomes more critical and more important so will that of every black American.

How Our Readers See It More Opinions On Student Protest

Editor of THE REGISTER:

The events of last week have finally brought to the attention of the administration the fact that the students of this institution are not willing to tolerate the inefficient instructors who number many in this school.

However, the organization of the "take-over" was poor. First, the SGA called the "take-over" on; then off; then on again. For the most part, only a handful of students knew about and truly understood the purpose of the "take-over."

I feel that if more planning and more students were informed about the events of the SGA, the projects could be much more successful because not only would the students know more about it, but they would understand the project better. If this were to happen, the more forceful the effects would be because there would be more force.

Karen Mouzon

Editor of THE REGISTER

The students of A&T State University seem to be represented by a small minority group within the student body. It is time for all students to be concerned about the University. It is possible that the actions of this one small group could destroy a beautiful University. Even though this group appears to be acting for the benefit of the University, they should be observed very closely. Since all students make the University, every student should do his share in representing the University.

Ronald R. Clark

Editor of THE REGISTER

The students here at A&T State University are very much concerned. It is because of this concern that changes in the curriculum

should be made.

The changes I am talking about are in the humanities and history. I feel that knowledge in Black History and Black Humanities is very good and very important. We as Black people should and must find out about our heritage. We have excelled in many areas and I feel that it is time for it all to come out into the open.

This idea of having a Black instructor is also good. Who wants a white person trying to tell one about oneself? That's just like having a dog tell a cat about itself. If you are going to have a black course, by all means get a black instructor.

To all concerned students at A&T, I say, "hats off."

Karen Ferguson

AT MORRIS COLLEGE

Brantley Says Work, Think, Dream

Curtis Brantley, speaking on the "Mind of Christ," as set forth by the Psychologist Harry Overstreet, at New York's Mount Pleasant Baptist Church, probably impressed the entire audience.

He does know for sure that he did impress one person. That one person was President Reubin of Morris College, at Sumter, S. C.

It was during the Christmas vacation when the President asked Brantley, after the program, to speak for the Men's Day Congress special program. Brantley, a senior Business Education major from Switzerland, S. C., spoke at the Men's Day Banquet Friday and at the special program Sunday. He has been invited to speak to Morris College's faculty and student body.

Brantley's address follows: "Within the past decade, youths all over the country have been and, yet today, are perturbed . . . and perplexed about the intensity of the battle in Viet Nam, the . . . vast social unrest that is taking place in our colleges and universities, for the end of this unrest is not in sight.

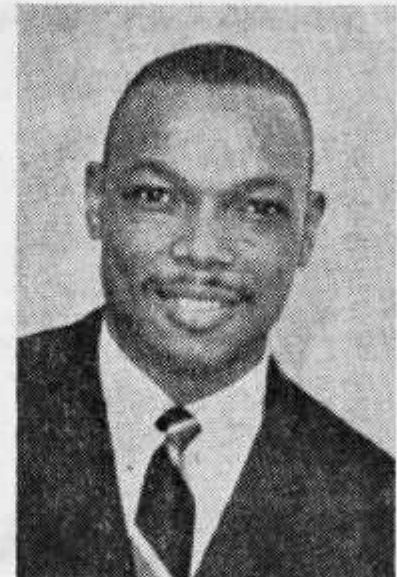
"Critical weaknesses in our entire educational system have been exposed. Deficiencies in mathematics, science, reading, and spelling have shocked the American public. And it is the feeling of many of our young militant leaders that the programs of studies in American schools are not only easier than those of many foreign countries, but that these programs are failing to provide the vital training essential to our survival as a people.

"The peoples of Africa and Asia under new and dynamic leadership are demanding an equal share of the good life. And in the past decade, new names of new young leaders have become common place in the capitals of the world. Tonya Shamboya, Sonny Jolla, Sunda Ghandi are symbols of a rapidly changing world. For truly, 'The old order changeth, yielding place to new, and God fulfills himself in many ways.'

"Man's initial conquests in outer space have opened up many new worlds to conquer. The sending of satellites into space was one of the most dramatic moments in the history of mankind. It may well be that our children will spend their vacations on Mars, Jupiter, or Venus. For with so many worlds to conquer we and they are destined to do things that stagger our imaginations to contemplate.

"Our world is one of danger and challenge. The tremendous revolutions of our times, the dramatic changes of our age have altered the relationships of all levels of society. The old ways of operating no longer are adequate. The tired old men who protected the vested interests of the old regimes no longer answer. The times demand that our best minds — young and old — think and work together. And those of you who sit in this audience today have responsibilities that are authentic and grave. For we as youths must recognize

that the times in which we live are serious ones. Student government members, class officers, and class



Curtis Brantley

members alike have important roles to play. For under present world conditions, all of us will be leaders one day and followers the next — with roles changing an essential prerequisite to survival.

"How, then, may you or we, might I say, meet the challenges wrought by a rapidly changing so-

ciety which has so greatly altered human relations? Let me suggest three things we may do: **Dream, Think, and Work.**

"The mighty barriers to human progress were first pierced by the dreams of people who dared to be different. What would our world be like today without the dreams of George Washington Carver, Booker T. Washington, Dr. Martin L. King, Jr., Thomas Edison, the Wright Brothers, and Henry Ford?

"And we can dream too — noble dreams — for they are the germs to progress. I dare you to dream of a world free from strife, starvation, suffering and sorrow. I dare you to dream of interplanetary space travel, of a disease-free world, of a man's life span of a thousand years, of freedom with dignity for every person on earth. I dare you to dream dreams that are fresh and new and vigorous, of worlds beyond these and of deeds that have not even entered the thoughts of another's mind.

"Think! Clear, critical, constructive thinking is one of the world's scarcest commodities. For thoughts must precede the deed. Our transitional world must have a new task force of first-rate thinkers who can rapidly produce answers to guarantee our survival.

"Work! Our world is a world of work. Perhaps the most significant segment for youths in a world of transition is to realize that prepa-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

Editorial Column Policy

Columns appearing on the editorial page are the views of members of the A&T Register staff, except where indications are made. Those opinions expressed are those of the individual, and give a variety of views on subjects.

Opinions expressed in the

lead editorial represents the policy of the A&T Register editorial board. Members of the A&T Register Editorial Board, who disagree with the opinions of the lead editorial, are free to write columns, expressing their views.



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AT A&T

Luther Brown Is First Wilson Fellow

By LILLIE MILLER
Staff Writer

Without seeming trite, I must say that I am elated over the whole thing. It will give me an opportunity to study toward a terminal degree in literature." So said Luther Brown, Jr., A&T's first Woodrow Wilson Fellow.

The 20 year old son of a Methodist minister from Williamston and a 1966 graduate of E. J. Hayes High School plans to graduate this spring with a degree in professional English — doing so in three years. When asked his reasons for working so hard to graduate in three years, he answered by saying that he really didn't want

to come to college in the first place, so instead of dropping out, he decided to get out in shortest time possible.

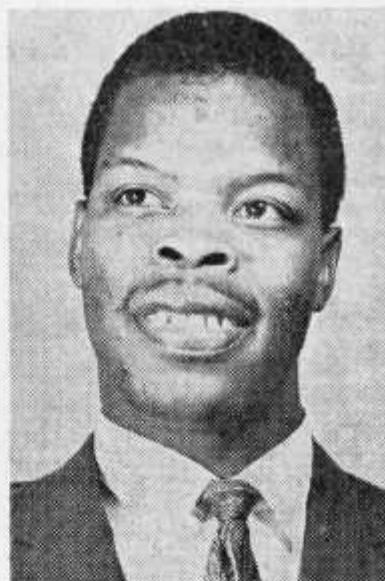
Brown has achieved much in his short career. He is a John Motley Morehead Scholarship nominee to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and a semi-finalist in the Ford Foundation Doctoral fellowship for Black Students. He also studied at the Smith-Northampton summer school in Northampton, Mass., while a guest of the mayor of that city. At A&T he has been a representative to the Southern Regional Intercollegiate Broadcasting System conference, a disc

jockey on WANT, a member of choir and University Council, and President of the Presidential Scholars. Last Monday, he became a member of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society.

On September of this year Luther will enroll at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N. J. where he plans to complete his masters and doctoral degree in three or four years. His future plans are divided between a college teaching career and a career in broadcasting — journalism.

From Alexander Pope's 'Essay on Criticism,' Luther takes his philosophy of life —

"Honor and shame from no condition rise. Act well your part: there all the honor lies."



Luther Brown

A&T Becomes A Center For Nat'l Exams

A&T State University has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on April 12, 1969, Dr. S. O. Jones announced today.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests. Last year more than 98,000 candidates took the examinations which are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey.

The designation of A&T State University as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who takes the tests, Dr. Jones said.

At the one-day session a candidate may take the Common Examinations which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the fifteen Teaching Area Examinations, which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms may be obtained from Dr. S. O. Jones, N. C. A&T State University, Greensboro, N. C.

Staff Workshop Is Open To All

By GEORGE ADAMS, JR.
Staff Writer

A Journalism workshop is being sponsored here under the financial auspices of the Ford Foundation; it is being instructed by Alan Whiteleather, City Editor of The Greensboro Daily News. Also participating in this program is Bennett College although under a separate workshop.

The purpose of this program is to improve the quality of publications on Black Universities and Institutions of higher learning. The workshop will last for the duration of this semester; however, no credit hours are given for those wishing to participate in it. Members of The Register staff including its editor and members of English 2442 attend the workshop.

A&T is ahead of most institutions on the basis of letting its staff members at the upper levels of publication obtain the opportunity to get professional help to efficiently publish a college newspaper. Outside of this workshop now being undertaken, top editors of The Register attend the Journalism Workshop at The University of Minnesota's School of Journalism in the latter weeks of June where they acquire comprehensive knowledge on the "know how's" of running a school newspaper properly. These editors get 3 credit hours transferrable to

their permanent transcript as well.

The University of Minnesota serves as the headquarters for all college publications by housing the Associated Collegiate Press. This association has awarded The Register an All-American Award as well as several first and second place ratings. Other avenues by which The Register staff may improve their skills to run the student newspaper is by attending the Associated Collegiate Press Conference, held annually in various cities throughout the country. This conference provides those staffers, who attend the sessions, the opportunity to discuss with leading journalists their individual problems in publishing a school news-

paper. Students also have the opportunity to communicate with members of other newspapers to exchange ideas and to learn new ones.

The Register is trying to learn better methods of publication so that it can better serve the students of A&T.

The workshop is presently being held in Room 169 Carver Hall from 9:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. each Saturday. All students who are interested in becoming a member of the newspaper staff are asked to attend the workshops. Further information concerning the workshops may be received from any Register staff member.

Coretta Scott King Educational Fund

The Board of Director of the American Association of University Women has established the Coretta King Educational Fund. The purpose of this \$150,000 Fund simply stated, is to provide scholarship awards to young women who are now often overlooked or neglected by society.

Contributions to AAUW Educational Foundation — Coretta King Foundation can be given to Mrs. Lucille Jewell, Hodgin Hall, Room 116.

Aggies Enjoy Last Snowfall — Hopefully

Brantley

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

ration for assuming one's place in this world can only be had by hard work. We have reached the place in our development where society can no longer spend millions of dollars for beautiful schools and well-prepared teachers for those who will not work. Standards of performance are rising and excellence in every aspect of man's endeavor is the key to success.

The good old days of song and dance and play — if they ever existed in schools at all — are gone forever. For those who still sing 'we are having a party' will find out that theirs is a way of life that leads but to rapid destruction in our highly competitive world. These are stern words. But why do I utter them?

I think that Dr. Charles Malik, United Nations General Assembly President, has expressed the crux of the matter best: 'So long as people seek and lead only a life of ease and comfort, so long as they are not swept off their feet by something eternal that takes them completely outside their petty selves and interests, this world will degenerate and the tremendous issues facing us will not be met.'

"Let me, then, urge you to work — not for the sake of working — but for the attainment of goals that will make living richer and fuller. Let your work lead to new inventions and new discoveries in the sciences, in government, in human relations, in the arts. Let's enjoy our work, for we are working to attain goals far bigger than ourselves. For ours is the privilege of living in a glorious age where our dreams, and thoughts and labors can usher in a new era in history which might well be the grandest and most majestic period in the colorful march of mankind along the paths of human progress."



The biggest snow of the season was welcomed on the University campus as many Aggies got out and took advantage of this beautiful weather. Willis Foster (top left photo), senior, is supporting Donna Pearman, freshman, on his back as she finishes a large snow man; Brikley Hall, freshman, looks on. Top right photo shows Richard

Butler making it across campus in 12 inches of snow. Bottom left photo catches three freshman coeds throwing snowballs; they are from left to right Carolyn Lee, Sandra Witcher, and Beverly Richardson. Doris Kirkland, junior, peaks out from a snow-covered tree in bottom right photo.



African Art Goes On Exhibit At Taylor Gallery

By CORNELIA SCHOOLFIELD

A&T and the Committee on African, Afro-American studies have now on exhibition a collection of African Art. The exhibition is in the Taylor Art Gallery, which is located in the basement of Bluford Library.

The exhibited pieces of art are the collectors' items of members of the A&T faculty and friends of the University who are interested in the program and the Taylor Art Gallery. All of the contributors were, at some time, stationed in various parts of Africa; Tanzania, Kenya, Congo, Uganda, Nigeria, Niger, and Biafra. These collections that are being exhibited were built during their stay in Africa.

Some of the items exhibited are walking sticks, ceremonial masks, hunting spears, two Boa Constrictor snake skins, a picture of the Congo River, various types of African dress items and many intriguing and interesting pieces of art. So, it would be well worth your while, if you took time out to go by the Gallery to see for yourself these beautiful collectors' items.



These are three of the lovely works of Black Art now being displayed in Taylor Art Gallery located in Bluford Library. The exhibit will

continue through March 17.

Nuclear War Seems Ultimate

By MARK D. CAMPBELL

In the modern world the average person is presented scientific marvels that were even science fiction to our great-grandparents. Heart and other transplants, color television, and space flight are only a few examples of these. Yet, along with all these scientific accomplishments, the devout Christian continues to pray the Lord's prayer. One of the most important parts of this prayer is "Thy WILL be done in earth as it is in heaven."

If a believer prays this prayer sincerely, then he is saying that he believes in an all-powerful God who exerts complete and absolute rule as the authoritarian King of the universe, then He could pre-determine or predestine many things that occur on earth, while still giving man the free will to choose right from wrong and good from evil and act accordingly.

This writer feels that the concept of predestination must be accepted because of the history of mankind since civilization began. Throughout the long history of man there have been wars between different nations. (The United States is involved in a war in Southeast Asia today.) The threat of thermonuclear war hangs over the world today, as the different statesmen of the world struggle to avoid a nuclear holocaust that could destroy every living thing that exists on earth. However, most modern-day historians regard a thermonuclear war between the great powers of the world as inevitable because the basic nature of man has not changed since the beginning or recorded history.

The humanitarian of today conscientiously hopes and prays that the efforts of these statesmen will be successful. However, not only the historian says they will not be successful but also the world-famous, modern-day prophet Jeanne Dixon, a devout Christian, who has made many prophecies that have been fulfilled. Her prediction of the assassination of President Kennedy was perhaps the most remarkable of all. In her book *A Gift of Prophecy* she predicts that in the next twenty years there will be a thermonuclear war between the United States allied with Russia on one side and Communist China on the other.

The conscientious believer asks the question, that if almighty God does exert complete and ultimate power over the activities of man,

would He permit such a terrible war to occur. The answer to the person who believes that the Bible is the divinely inspired word of God is yes. The reason is that Jesus Christ prophesied this war when He was on earth.

Many modern theologians, the world famous evangelist Billy Graham, especially, feel and have preached that the second coming of Jesus Christ is imminent because of the state of the world today and various prophecies made concerning the last days and the return of Jesus Christ to judge the world. However, Jesus discussed a war as Jeanne Dixon prophesied about when his Disciples asked him about his second coming.

The book of Matthew states in Chapter 24 verses 6, 7, 8, 21 and 22. "And ye shall hear of wars and rumors of wars, see that ye be not troubled: for all these things must come to pass, but the end is not yet. For nation shall rise against

nation, and kingdom against kingdom: and there shall be famine, and pestilence and earthquakes, in divers places. All these are the beginning of sorrows. For then shall be great tribulation, such as was not since the beginning of the world to this time, nor ever shall be. And except those days should be shortened, there should no flesh be saved: but for the elect's sake those days shall be shortened."

It is the sincere opinion of this writer that the great tribulation that could destroy all flesh on earth that Jesus spoke about is the thermonuclear war that modern historians feel to be inevitable and that Jeanne Dixon prophesied about in her novel. It is also this writer's opinion that this war was predestined by God nearly 2,000 years ago as a part of a grand design for man and the eventual return of Jesus Christ at the end of the world and the final judgment of all mankind.

The University Symposium

"THE NEW LEFT"

March 10, 11, 12

Cone Ballroom — UNC-G

MONDAY, March 10

8:00 P.M. Keynote address by Carl Davidson
The international aspects of the new left will be discussed in seminars that follow. Japan, West Germany, and France will be the topics.

TUESDAY, March 11

1:00 P.M. "Confrontation Politics" — panel conducted by Carl Davidson, David Lloyd Jones, Ray Mungo, and Randy Furst

3-4 P.M. Open Discussion — refreshments "Columbia," Chicago Strike," and "Time of Locust" (a short antiwar film by the Friends) will be shown.

8:00 P.M. "The Day the Eggplant Ate Chicago" by Randy Foust. Small group discussion will follow.

WEDNESDAY, March 12

1:00 P.M. An afternoon of the cultural aspects associated with the "New Left" — Fred Chappell and John Rosenthal will read selections of poetry. Collection of posters and photographs will be exhibited on the second floor of Elliott Hall.

8:00 P.M. "The Movement in the South?" — considering educational reform, the happening at Duke, and other related issues. Workshop will follow.

Words For The World

The chief idols in the desecrated temple of mankind are none other than the triple gods of Nationalism, Racialism and Communism. The sovereign remedy and the mightiest instrument for the healing of all the world is the union of all its peoples in one Universal Cause — One Common Faith. This can in no wise be achieved except through the power of a Divine Physician.

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Aggies: Near The Top In Union Tournaments



Bowlers: (Left to Right) Goseboro Hannon, III, Harry Ladson, Robert Smith, Lawrence C. McSwain, George Thompson, Lillie Hill, Doris Headen, Gwendolyn Sartar, Marion Levy, and Shirley Stephens.

The annual Association of College Unions International (ACUI) Games Tournaments were held this year during the latter part of February. The year's host school for the Region V colleges and universities was University of North Carolina-Charlotte.

Twenty-seven colleges and universities took part this year to make this year's tournaments the largest in the history of the region. Among them were Appalachian State University, Atlantic Christian College, Clemson University, College of William and Mary, Davidson College, East Carolina University, East Tennessee State University, Guilford College, Montreat Anderson College, North Carolina College, Old Dominion College, The Citadel, University of Kentucky, University of North Carolina — Chapel Hill and Charlotte, University of South Carolina, University of Tennessee, Virginia Commonwealth University,

Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Virginia Union University, Wake Forest University, and A&T.

The games in which the above schools competed were men's bowling, women's bowling, billiards, table tennis, bridge, and chess. As in years past all phases of the tournaments held the attention of all spectators until the finish.

A&T State University entered the tournaments in the area of men's bowling, women's bowling, billiards and table tennis. The awarded standings in these areas were (1) team competition in bowling — men 2nd place, ladies 2nd place; (2) doubles competition in bowling — Doris Headen and Lillie Hill, 1st place; (3) ACU — I Sweeper Bowling Tournament — Calvin McSwain and David Shelley, 2nd place; (4) table tennis doubles — Steve Parson and Eugene O'Neal, 1st place; (5) table tennis singles — Steve Parson, 2nd place.



Table Tennis: Steve Parson and Eugene O'Neal

Honor Society Will Select Econ. Majors

By BARBARA M. JOYNER
Staff Writer

The Alpha Chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon Honor Society for Economic majors is now in the process of selecting prospective members.

The Alpha Chapter, the first chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon established in North Carolina, was chartered December 1, 1964. Dr. Robert Collins, Southern Regional Director at the time of A&T's charter, was responsible for establishing the Alpha Chapter. Dr. O. D. Tate, former chairman of the Economics Department, helped to push the request for the local charter.

Omicron Delta Epsilon is a relatively new organization. It was founded January 1, 1963 as a result of a merger of two other honor societies — Omicron Delta Gamma and Omicron Chi Epsilon.

Undergraduates and graduate students applying for membership must have a general average of "B" or better, and at least 12 credits of Economics with average grades not less than within the top 35% of the class.

The purpose of the organization is to recognize scholastic attainment; establish closer ties between students and faculty in the same school and with their counterparts on other campuses, and the publication of an official journal, *The American Economist*.

"The local chapter has no members at the present because the members admitted in prior years have since graduated," says Dr. Farrar. "There must be five people per year in order to have initiation, and to keep the chapter active. The stipulation that the prospective members must have an overall average of "B" decreases the possibility of greater membership."

The initiation of prospective members will be announced at a later date — "But there will possibly be one," says Dr. Tate.

URBAN CRISIS

Wake Forest Symposium Seeks Student Response

A&T is one of 200 schools in the Eastern United States which will be invited to send ten student delegates to a convention-symposium on "The Urban Crisis — The Students' Response" at Wake Forest University, March 20-22.

The symposium is called "Challenge '69" and is held every other year at the Winston-Salem school on various problems confronting the country.

Speakers who already have accepted invitations include the keynote, Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine); Harvey Cox, author of "The Secular City"; Saul Alinsky, director of the Industrial Area Foundation of Chicago and the newly formed Midas Foundation; Robert Wood, former under-secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development; and Herbert Kramer, former aide to Sargent Shriver and presently a consultant to the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Other speakers who have been invited include Sen. Fred Harris (D-Okla.) a member of the Kerner Commission; Daniel P. Moynihan, urban affairs adviser of President Nixon; and Michael Harrington, author of "The Other America" and chairman of the board of the League for Industrial Democracy.

The symposium has three major divisions. The first day delegates will consider the student's role as a citizen and voter; on the second day, his role as a volunteer; and on the third, his role as part of the university's participation in community problems.

Officials from over 200 major Eastern cities have been invited to conduct workshops which the delegates will attend in addition to lectures.

According to Miss Norma Murdoch, executive director of CHALLENGE '69, "our program exists as an expression of our anxiety over our nation's plight."

She added, "CHALLENGE '69 will bring together authorities from the various sub-areas of the problems to plant seeds for constructive action by students and their universities."

She urges any students interested in being delegates to contact Calvin Matthews, president of the student body, or Dr. L. C. Dowdy, president of the University, to whom detailed information was sent the week of February 17.

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SPORTS

By PAUL JONES, Editor

A&T Dropped By W-S Rams 75-69

By PAUL JONES

For the first time in recent years, the Aggies of A&T were not around when the CIAA finals came around last Saturday night. After going almost flawlessly through a 19-game schedule and losing only two games, A&T earned the right to compete in the 24th annual tourney with the number three seeding. Although both Norfolk State and A&T were technically tied by the Dickerson rating system for second place, the Spartans were given the edge by virtue of the fact that they had won two more conference games including Elizabeth City 108-103.

The Aggies, perennial kingpins in the CIAA, were knocked off by unheralded Winston-Salem State 75-69. Just a week before the tournament the Rams fell into the same predicament when the Bears of Livingstone took a close contest 75-73. But the incident that got them into the tournament was their stunning upset over previously unbeaten Elizabeth City. Although Clarence "Bighouse" Gaines cited his team as playing without being pressured, they won under those conditions by sending A&T home before the tournament was even well on its way.

As expected A&T controlled the opening tip and scored the opening basket with 19:52 to play in the opening half. The teams played on even terms for about three minutes before Winston began to get into foul trouble and gradually fell behind. With the absence of starters William "Apple" English and John Nathan, A&T pulled out to a seven-point lead at 27-19 with 5:52 left in the stanza. A substitute David Spell, came into the game and by the end of the half had made his presence known as the score was knotted 36-36.

For the second half, A&T mentor Cal Irvin altered his strategy somewhat by adding Lonnie Klutz to the lineup to beef up the inside game. This proved fatal when the guards were steadily shooting away and missing instead of passing to the big men. While A&T was missing everything including the free throws, the Rams were still stretching their lead to the point that they were out in front by 13 with only 10:37 left before the end. A time-out regrouped the attack and the Aggies were off and running again as during the regular season. A series of turnovers by Winston and A&T was right back in the game. With time catching up with them, the Rams were

forced to put Vaughn Kimbrough and English back into the game though both had foul troubles.

Going into the final minutes at 3:06, A&T had whittled the deficit down to six points at 65-59 but soon found that it had problems also that weren't of the foul nature. Just at the turning point of the heartbreaking thriller, the Aggies were going for the decisive basket at 1:27 to play and the score 67-70 when a spunky guard raced down the court and forced another missed shot. The Rams rebounded the missed shot and made a lay up at the other end of the court. A&T later scored only to have the Rams to play cat and mouse with the ball once they got it again to get the cheese and win the one that counted most.

| A&T | FG | FT | Pts | WS | FG | FT | Pts |
|--------|-------|-------|-----|----------|-------|-------|-----|
| Austin | 4-6 | 6-10 | 14 | English | 3-12 | 1-1 | 11 |
| B'ham | 4-6 | 2-4 | 10 | K'ough | 6-14 | 3-4 | 15 |
| Cherry | 1-9 | 5-5 | 7 | Nathan | 3-4 | 0-1 | 6 |
| Dunn | 3-9 | 1-2 | 7 | McMu's | 7-10 | 4-6 | 18 |
| Greer | 4-10 | 6-2 | 8 | Spell | 2-7 | 0-1 | 4 |
| Klutz | 3-7 | 0-2 | 6 | Stith | 1-2 | 2-2 | 4 |
| Pettus | 2-6 | 1-3 | 5 | Williams | 8-11 | 1-3 | 17 |
| Walker | 3-5 | 2-2 | 8 | | | | |
| B'ham | 3-5 | 0-0 | 4 | Totals | 32-60 | 11-20 | 75 |
| Total | 26-62 | 17-30 | 69 | | | | |

| A&T | 36-33 | 69 WSS | 36-38 | 75 |
|------|--------|--------|-------|--------|
| FT% | — 36.7 | | FT% | — 55.0 |
| FG% | — 41.9 | | FG% | — 53.3 |
| Reb. | — 43 | | Reb. | — 45 |

CIAA Tourney Excitement; Still Something Great

By PAUL JONES

After 24 years, the CIAA tournament is still providing the action that is expected of it. Many have even coined it as "Everybody's Homecoming." This year proved no different as the arena was filled to capacity every night. Many prime pro prospects get the test in the thrill packed annual affair.

Probably the only distinguishing difference between this year and recent years is the fact that a local team such as A&T, Winston-Salem, or NCC wasn't among the finalists. But the Elizabeth City-Norfolk State match was sensational just the same. Even the first round had its surprises as A&T was eliminated and Shaw forced Elizabeth City into an overtime before finally losing 90-89.

Another feature of the tournament was the recognition of those deserving of it. A banquet for all the teams was held February 24 to start the gala events to come. The banquet exclusively for members of the All-CIAA team was later held in their honor at the Holiday Inn South along with the Press. Other awards were

1. Regular Season Championship — Elizabeth City
2. Coach of the Year — Bobby Vaughn — Elizabeth City
3. Fourth Place Tournament Team — Winston-Salem
4. Third Place Tournament Team — Maryland State
5. Second Place Tournament Team — Norfolk State
6. First Place Tournament Team — Elizabeth City
7. Team Decorum Winner —

8. Most Outstanding Tournament Coach — Bobby Vaughn, Elizabeth City
9. Most Valuable Tournament Player — Bobby Dandridge
10. Most Valuable CIAA Player — Mike Davis
11. All-CIAA Team
 1. Robert Dandridge — Norfolk State
 2. Mike Davis — Virginia Union
 3. William English — Winston-Salem State
 4. Daryle Cherry — A&T
 5. Charles Bonaparte — Norfolk State
 6. William Monroe — Fayetteville State
 7. Israel Oliver — Elizabeth City State
 8. Jake Ford — Md. State
 9. Joseph Pridgen — N. C. College
 10. Vernon Walker — A&T
12. All-Tournament Team
 1. Robert Dandridge — Norfolk State
 2. Mike Davis — Va. Union
 3. William English — Winston-Salem State
 4. Vaughn Kimbrough — Winston-Salem State
 5. Jake Ford — Md. State
 6. James Morgan — Md. State
 7. Charles Bonaparte — Norfolk State
 8. Israel Oliver — Elizabeth City State
 9. Hubert Moore — Elizabeth City State
 10. Michael Gale — Elizabeth City State
 11. Ray Haskins — Shaw U.

1. Robert Dandridge — Norfolk State
2. Mike Davis — Va. Union
3. William English — Winston-Salem State
4. Vaughn Kimbrough — Winston-Salem State
5. Jake Ford — Md. State
6. James Morgan — Md. State
7. Charles Bonaparte — Norfolk State
8. Israel Oliver — Elizabeth City State
9. Hubert Moore — Elizabeth City State
10. Michael Gale — Elizabeth City State
11. Ray Haskins — Shaw U.

Activities On Campus

FRIDAY, MARCH 7
6:30 p.m.

Pay Movie — sponsored by Harrison Players — Miss Lolita Pazant, president . . . "Dandy In Aspice", starring Tom Courtney and Lawrence Harvey . . . at Harrison Auditorium. Adm: 25¢ and ID cards are to be checked by leaders of sponsoring unit.

9:00 p.m.

Pay Party — sponsored by the AOOP, Mr. Clarence Page, Third vice-pres. . . . at Charles Moore Gymnasium. Adm: 25¢ and ID cards.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8
6:30 p.m.

Free Movie — given by SGA, Mr. Calvin Matthews, pres. . . . "Point Blank", starring Lee Marvin and Angie Dickinson. . . . at Harrison Auditorium. Adm: by ID cards.

SUNDAY, MARCH 9
6:00 p.m.

University Male Singers — in concert at Harrison Auditorium. Adm: Free.

MONDAY, MARCH 10
8:00 p.m.

Free Movie — given by Men's Council, Mr. Harold Glover, pres., for members and their guests. . . . "The Split", starring Jim Brown and Diahann Carroll . . . at Harrison Auditorium.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11
8:00 p.m.

Joe Tex — sponsored by Union Advisory Board . . . at Moore Gym. Adm: \$1.00 and ID card.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12
8:00 p.m.

Recital — University Music Department presents Mrs. Patricia Trice at Harrison Auditorium. Adm: Free.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13
8:00 p.m.

Free Movie — given by Men's Council for members and their guests . . . "Chamber of Horrors", starring Patricia O'Neal and Suzy Parker . . . at Harrison Auditorium.

FRIDAY, MARCH 14
6:30 p.m.

Pay Movie — sponsored by Lettermen's Club, Mr. James Smallwood, pres. . . . "Our Man Flint" starring James Coburn and Lee Cobb. . . at Harrison Auditorium. Adm: 25¢ and ID cards.

9:00 p.m.

Pay Dance — sponsored by A&T Chapter of Greensboro United Tutorial Service, Mr. Herman Mewborn, pres. . . . at Charles Moore Gym. Adm: 25¢ and ID cards.

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