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# THE A & T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XL, No. 24

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

MAY 2, 1969



Lillian Campbell, newly elected "Miss A&T", sits on a campus bench on Dudley Lawn enjoying the sun and fresh air. She will be officially crowned "Miss A&T" at the coronation ball scheduled to be held later this month.

## University To Be Site Of First Conference For Black Students

By DAVID LEE BROWN

An exclusive Black Student Conference will be held at this university May 8, 9, and 10. The purpose of this conference is to set up an organization of black students from the northern, southern, and southwestern United States; to develop a rapid communications network among black students; and to develop strong local black student groups.

Top speakers, both students and professionals, will attend the conference. This group includes Cleveland Sellars, Cornell University; Howard Fuller, North Carolina College; and James Turner, Ph.D. candidate at Northwestern University.

Tentatively this organization has been named SOBU which means Student Organization for Black Unity. The basic aim of SOBU is to initiate, co-ordinate, and lead a strong united Black Student Movement in this country. Temporarily SOBU is being co-ordinated by a Black Central Steering Committee composed of six students — three from Howard University, two from A&T State University, and one from Texas Southern University. The six members on the Central Steering Committee are the founders of SOBU; however, they feel that everyone as a collective unit should decide who the future leaders of the organization will be.

At the present time SOBU is co-ordinated by Lou Myers, president of the Liberal Arts College Student Council, Howard University; Willie A. Drake, former vice-presi-

dent of the Student Government Association at A&T; and Irvin Hanks, president of the student body at Texas Southern University.

SOBU was founded because there has been a growing desire and need on the part of students of Afro-American heritage to form a student organization that would be solely Black — physically, mentally and spiritually. Because black students were forced to denounce the National Student Association as being a racist organization, they made the decision to form their own organization in order to uplift not only black students, but the masses of black people as well.

The Central Steering Committee

chose A&T as the site for this conference because it is the home of the sit-in movement which began in 1960 with four freshmen from A&T. A&T itself is a Black university which has been the scene of continuous student unrest throughout the year, with the latest incident occurring recently in which the student body supported the cafeteria workers' strike for higher wages, fringe benefits, and better working conditions. A&T has an enrollment of 3,900 students. Only two blocks away is a Black Women's College, Bennett, with an enrollment of 800. Both are located in the heart of the Black community, about five blocks from the downtown area.

Over 100 institutions have been invited to attend the conference.

## Black Minister Delivers A 'Hard Line' On Racism

By PRINCE LEGREE

Black ministers, mostly those in large northern cities, are realizing more and more that the church must respond to the challenge which faces all black people. This realization has led to a search for something concrete and the searching is now coming to an end as a "Black Theology" comes into focus.

The Rev. Archie L. Rich of Detroit, Michigan has some definite thoughts on the direction for Black Theology. A few students found this out when the Wesley Foundation brought him here to speak on "The Church, the Black Student, and the Black Power Movement." Neither the tone of his voice nor the words were much different from those of Carmichael Gregory, or Leroy Jones.

"When you let someone else plan your strategy, you don't have a strategy any more. You have a booby trap.

"Our goal must be to liberate the Black man and to humanize

the white folks," said the Detroit minister. "We must know and America must know that white racism is the enemy. We must relate to the white man from a position of power. As long as you keep on answering 'yessuh', the white man is going to keep on calling you boy."

Black spokesmen never fail to leave a few words for the Black middle class. Accordingly, Rev. Rich said, "Black middle class tends to think that they are helping themselves. We are all in this thing together," he said.

On integration he said, "the goal of our people should not be integration but a multi-racial society. We should work toward a society in which a black man will be respected because he is a man. The fight is not for equality because this presupposes that the white man is above us, but the fight is for Black excellence — excellence in the arts, in sports, in the classroom. For some Blacks this will mean superiority while for others it will mean equality.

"Our highest loyalty is to humanity not to this country. We must begin to think in terms of being world citizens. When this country does wrong, we must stand against it. The Black Christian has but one choice — to be loyal to humanity and to stand up and be free. The white man must recognize that his salvation lies in the liberation of Black people."

## Editor Attends Conference For HEW Discussion

Frankie Pauling, newly elected associate editor of *The Register*, is presently attending a conference sponsored by the Department of Health Education and Welfare in Washington, D. C.

The conference is under the direction of the Health Services and Mental Health Administration, a new agency organized with the expressed purpose of improving health services in this country. Better health care for poverty groups and others who need it most are the major concern of this new agency.

The agency is soliciting the advice and criticism of students working with college newspapers across the nation. These students are serving as consultants and will discuss the enhancement of communication channels between the Department of Health Education and Welfare and those people who are in need of their services.

The Health Services and Mental Administration will provide leadership and direction to programs and activities designed to improve physical and mental services for all of the people of the United States.

Miss Pauling is a business administration major from Winnsboro, S. C.

## Pennies May Be Key To Problems In Urban Ghetto

— Nobody has much respect for pennies anymore, but the organizer of a new project at A&T State University believes the copper-colored coins may be a key to solving an important problem in the ghetto.

The Consumer Education Council directed by B. W. Harris, is asking residents of low-income areas to "save at least a penny a day."

"The idea is to get the people of the neighborhoods involved," said Harris. "When we are strong enough, we want to establish a credit union and make loans available to low-income persons who cannot qualify for some of the other loans."

"If we can get 1,000 persons to save one cent per day, we can have something like \$36,000 plus interest in a year's time," he

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

## President Continues Funds Struggle; Cafeteria Study Committee Appointed

By FRANKIE PAULING

Dr. L. C. Dowdy has announced several changes that will be effective during the next academic year. These changes include the renovation of Graham and Noble Halls, and the request for additional funds from the Joint Appropriations Committee.

Graham Hall will be renovated and used as an addition to the School of Engineering as well as an extension to the present computer science and data processing systems.

Noble Hall will have additional office space, and new equipment for instructional purposes will be purchased.

Dr. Dowdy admits that regional university status granted to Pembroke will not only affect A&T's budget, but other regional universities as well.

The system of higher education in North Carolina is divided into tiers. The first tier is composed of all the branches of the University of North Carolina system; the second tier consists of all regional universities; the third, all four year colleges; and the fourth community colleges of the state.

Dr. Dowdy has also appointed a committee, headed by J. M. Marteen, dean of administration, to work with W. E. Jenkins, architect, in planning the \$1.6 million cafeteria. The committee consist mainly of students.

Dr. Dowdy admits, "I am in favor of change because change is necessary in our society and I don't mind discussing change on any subject with our students at any time. We must understand, however, that changes which will benefit the university, its students, and faculty, should be based on sound judgment and sufficient deliberation to insure the best decision."

Inadequate funds appear to be the major problem facing A&T for

the next academic year. Dr. Dowdy has been back to the legislature three times this year to ask the Joint Appropriations Committee to restore deleted funds. He admits, however, that the outcome of his request will not become apparent until the end of the legislative session.

Dr. Dowdy concluded that those students really interested in making changes in the present budget

and thus the overall enhancement of the University could write their parents asking them to visit or write state legislators or representatives from their counties asking them to support the A&T request for deleted funds. He feels that this would, "have a tremendous effect, especially in the representatives' home county, since it was the parents' votes that gave legislators their offices."

## Turner Commutes To Wis.; Lectures An Afro Course

By GLORIA BUCK

"I don't really know why I accepted the opportunity of teaching at Wisconsin, but I guess I wanted a different kind of experience. It is really a novelty," said Dr. Darwin Turner, dean of the A&T Graduate School.

Why is it that today, when black students are clamoring for courses in Afro-American culture, a predominantly white campus such as the University of Wisconsin more students are enrolled in an Afro-American course than are enrolled in similar courses here?

Dr. Turner commutes to Wisconsin two days every other week to teach a course entitled Afro-American writers in modern literature. There are 50 students enrolled in the course at Wisconsin. Dr. Turner travels by plane on Sundays and returns on Tuesday nights.

Dr. Turner states that he has two teaching assistants — a graduate student working on a doctorate degree, and a professor in the English Department. He says that the purpose of the course is to familiarize the student with literary contributions of Black Americans, to enable them to see the development of a literary pattern by

Black writers, and to enable them to examine the attitudes and aspirations of Black Americans from about 1880 to the present. Dr. Turner commented on the attitudes of students toward this particular class.

"In the first place, the size of the class prevents the personal contact that might be significant. Some students would hesitate to ask as many questions as they would want in a group that large. The students' individual responses won't be seen until there are smaller discussion groups; then too, the size of the class necessitates the lecture course. Most of the lectures are being taped.

During recent unrest at Madison it was necessary to move from the regular classroom into an auditorium so that students who might want to attend the course wouldn't feel that they were breaking the boycott by attending.

Dr. Turner also mentioned that one class session was televised by CBS, so again the conditions were abnormal. He stated that he thinks some of the students are already surprised to know how much literature had been created about Black Americans before 1910 and how relevant it is today.

# Now Is The Time To Act

By Hilliard B. Hines, Jr.

If we, as students of this university, are to show the administration, the public, and our parents that we are truly mature individuals who are totally concerned with our future as black people and that the campus disorders that have erupted throughout the year were not simply mere excuses to loot, harass faculty and administrative members, and destroy property, now is the time.

Our institution has been improperly dealt with by the North Carolina General Assembly's Advisory Budget Commission. This body of state legislators apparently did not consider the urgent need of money at this university. Every Aggie here knows how urgently we need funds to improve our physical education facilities, to improve the conditions of our grounds, to improve the services available to students in our placement office, registrar's office, and financial aid office. There are other significant improvements that should be made that are not noticed by all students here; but nevertheless, they do exist.

The university's chief administrator, Dr. L. C. Dowdy, made all of these and many other conditions known to this body. He originally intended to request over \$5 million from this commission, but the recommendation came from this board that we be allotted a little over \$2.7 million for capital improvement. This is considerably less than half of what is needed.

State legislators have boasted that this university is the best supported black institution in North Carolina, but they fail to mention that this "support" is far from being up to par with similar white institutions. Although this is a black institution, we should expect the same support from this state that other comparable white institutions get. We should not be satisfied to be the best supported black institution, but one of the best supported institutions in this state. Now is the time for us to demonstrate our concern for A&T and black people.

Our counterparts, the white institutions, have made requests for funds that have amounted to much more than the request made by our president; and these institutions usually get what they request. Now is the time for us to act to see that these deleted funds be restored to us.

All of the students here, who have occupied the administration building for purposes that have money as their base, should now realize that it is not the fault of our administrators that they cannot meet our demands. It is the fault of the General Assembly's Advisory Budget Commission for not recommending enough money to meet the many needs of A & T. The state legislature has not yet acted on this commission's recommendation. Therefore, we, as concerned Aggies, should make every effort to convince these legislators that A & T must have these funds if we are going to continue to grow in stature as a Black University.

Several methods have been suggested as efforts to convince these legislators to give us the money that we so badly need. One of these suggestions is for students to write the North Carolina Legislature in Raleigh urgently requesting the restoration of the funds we need. Another of these methods suggested is for every student to urge his parents to write their local legislators in Raleigh requesting them to take action to see that these funds are given to us. Various students may have better suggestions as to how to get the legislature to act on A & T's request.

It is quite necessary that we take this action as soon as possible. The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools will soon be visiting this campus and it is feared that they may just recommend that we be disaccredited. If such a recommendation occurs and the funds are not present to correct the lack of adequate facilities, then the degree obtained at A & T will mean very little as accreditation is of major importance to employees in considering prospective employees' educational background.

These legislators are willing to gamble with the future of Aggies and A & T. We must not let them gamble with our future. Now is the time to act.

# How Our Readers See It

## Change In Student Linen Service Brings Comments

Editor of The Register:

Again a change was supposed to have been made in the best interest of the students — changing the linen service. The majority of the men in Scott Hall feel that this change was not made in the best interest of the students, but in the interest of the University Laundry.

Linen service in Scott Hall is at a minimum. Linen is distributed about thirty minutes or less, if at all, at times when it is supposed to be distributed from 6-8 P.M., Monday thru Saturday. A student going to pick up linen at 6:30 in Scott Hall will probably be told "they just ran out" or "they didn't open today." If the laundry has a minimum quota to meet every week, it is doing an excellent job in Scott Hall; and if a fellow doesn't struggle to get in line, he usually walks away with a pillow slip or no linen at all.

I appeal to the "Dean of These Affairs" to either make sure that enough linen is sent to Scott Hall

in the future or have the linen service sent back to the University Laundry. This I feel will really be in the best interest of the men in Scott. I sincerely hope the University Laundry did not intend for the men of Scott Hall to sleep on the same linen for two or three weeks when it made this change; for they supposedly had the best interest of the students in mind.

Curtis Deloatch

Editor of The Register:

I walked into Moore Gymnasium Friday night, April 25, with the intention of enjoying a dance. Upon entering the dance area I recognized a fellow Aggie and asked him was the dance being sponsored for high school students.

At this dance, sponsored by the Air Force ROTC Welfare Council, the majority of the students were not from either A&T or Bennett College. After lingering about thirty minutes the lights were

turned on and everyone was asked to leave — the time being about 11:00 P.M. The dance turned out because the crowd was rowdy and quite a few of those present were intoxicated. Several fights were stopped and the campus police had to pick up two young men from the floor and carry them from the gym.

This should never again happen at an affair sponsored by any unit. The COSA bulletin plainly stated that "ID cards are to be checked by the sponsoring unit." My ID card was not checked and 80 percent or more of those present had no student identification. I, as well as the rest of those Aggies who attended the dance, should blame no one except the sponsoring unit.

If the sponsoring units of affairs fail to check student ID cards, I feel their privilege to hold affairs should be forfeited.

Cohen N. Greene

# Modern Sociologists Say Existence Of Perfect Society Is Impossible

By MARK D. CAMPBELL

To the modern sociologists, the idea of a perfect society is impossible to believe in because of the evil and corrupt natures of many of the people who live in society. However, this perfect society has long been the dream of many men. Sir Thomas More, perhaps better than anyone else, expounded the idea of this society.

The Encyclopedia Americana states concerning More's treatise: "Utopia, name of an imaginary island 'below the equator,' invented by the humanist Sir Thomas More (1478-1535) and used by him as the title of a book in which he sets forth sweeping reformist ideas about the perfect governmental, economic and social system. The book purports to give a detailed report of the conditions as they exist in the 'lost state': the layout of its system of agriculture and handicraft which assures to everybody a plentiful supply of food and goods, with a six-hour working day; everybody's duty to do a certain amount of manual labor, and everybody's right periodically to change his profession lest boredom and routine set in; the disdain of these happy people for gold; and many other aspects of their public and private lives.

"The seemingly fanciful presentation constituted, by obvious implication, a scathing critique of conditions in his contemporary England. More wrote the book in Latin and his friend Erasmus arranged its publication at Louvain in December 1516. For well over three centuries, More's work has exercised an enormous influence. It is considered the prototype of books which, for their authors' fear of censorship or other reasons, present plans for a radical re-organization of society in disguise; namely, especially in the form of alleged descriptions of a perfect society existing at a fictitious far-away place or in the distant future. In fact, Utopia has acquired the character of a generic name for such works, whether written before or after More.

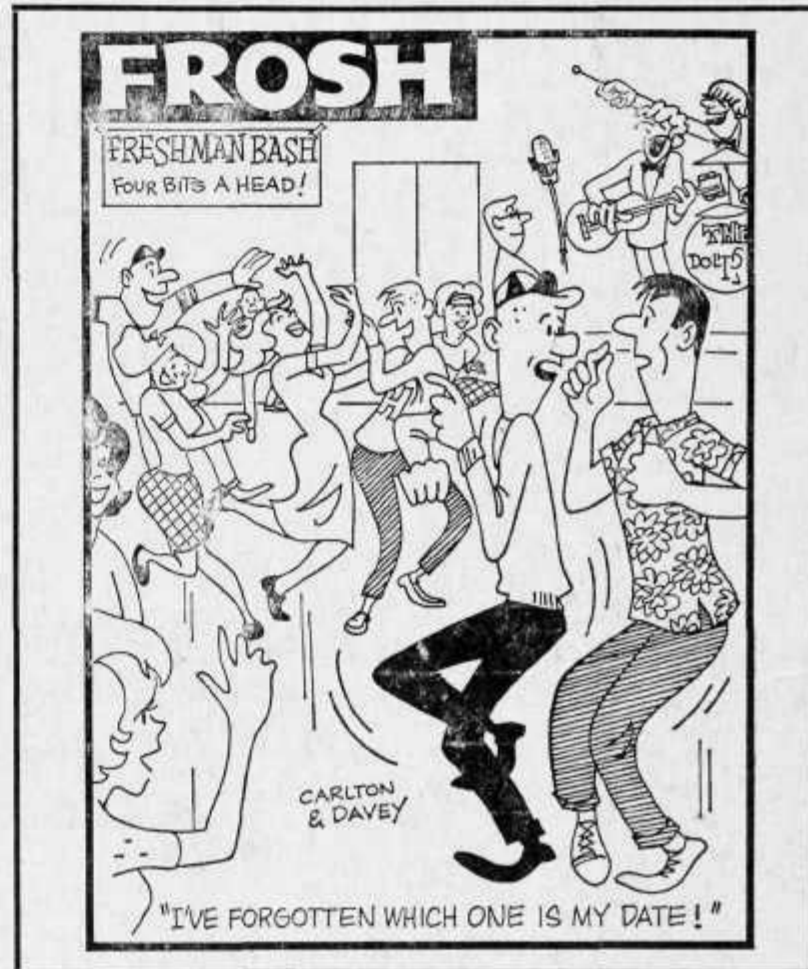
In colloquial language, the word has come to denote any project, which however desirable it may be, must remain or is even meant to remain, a pure play of fantasy."

The concept of a Utopian society

is considered fantastical for the earth because of the presence of corruption and evil in the world. An article from the April 24 edition of the Greensboro Record will give a good example of this stating a recent crime. The headline of this column states: **Man Describes Attack With Hawk-Bill Knife.** The article goes on to report: "A Route 1, Whitsett man testified today in district court that Richard B. Ramsey, 26 of Burlington chased him out of a parked car last Wednesday night in rural Guilford County and slashed his genitals with a hawk-billed knife. William Clifford Overman, 25, told Judge Byron Haworth that he was struck in the head and when he regained consciousness he was bleeding from the arm, stomach and vital organ. In all, 48 stitches were required

for his wounds, Overman said. Judge Haworth called a brief recess during which he, Prosecutor Howard Cole, Ramsey, and Defense Attorney Robert Caboon were to examine Overman's wounds. The defendant is being held under \$5,000 bond in the charge of castration with malice."

To the devout believer, of course, the kingdom of heaven as expounded by More does exist and upon their deaths they hope to reach what was described by Jesus in the 13th chapter of Matthew, verse 44 when he said, "Again, the kingdom of heaven is like unto a treasure hid in a field; the which when a man both found, he hideth, and for joy thereof geth and selleth all that he hath and buyeth that field." Here he could only be describing a truly Utopian and perfect society.



## THE A&T REGISTER

MEMBER

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Editor-in-Chief	Prince Legree, Jr.
Managing Editor	Hilliard B. Hines, Jr.
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## Become A Member Of The A&T Register Now!

You can become a member of the A&T REGISTER staff now. There is no initiation period and no special skill is required. All that is asked is that you be interested in serving the student body by contributing to the publishing of the A&T REGISTER.

Staffers are currently participating in a weekly workshop, but participation is not required for maintaining membership. The workshop is held each

Saturday, beginning at 9:30 A.M.

The REGISTER provides all materials which are necessary for one to do his work effectively. By far, the greatest amount of help is needed on the reporting staff. New members can also help cover sports events, art programs, and special events.

The business, advertising and typing departments are recruiting too. Students desiring to become members of the student

newspaper staff are asked to contact: Barbara Joyner (332 New Vanstory), Willie Leach (19 Morrison Hall), Mildred Moore (312 Gibbs Hall), Sharon Graves (320 Holland Hall), Hilliard Hines (2087 Scott Hall), Frankie Pauling (11 East Dormitory) and Prince Legree (100 Cooper Hall).

The REGISTER staff meets every Monday night at 6:00 P.M.; interested students are welcome to attend these meetings.

WASHINGTON (CPS) — More than 250 student body presidents and campus newspaper editors have signed a statement opposing the Vietnam war and saying they will refuse induction into the armed forces as long as the war continues.

The statement, released by the National Student Association, has been sent to President Nixon, along with a request for an appointment "to share more fully" with him the students' concern over the war and the draft.

The signers say, "We will act according to our conscience. Along with thousands of our fellow students, we campus leaders cannot participate in a war which we believe to be immoral and unjust. . . . We publicly and collectively express our intention to refuse induction and to aid and support those who decide to refuse. We will not serve in the military as long as the war in Vietnam continues."

The statement was circulated to demonstrate how widespread this position is among persons who hold elected offices and positions of responsibility on college campuses, NSA officials said. The signers come from ivy league, big ten, denominational, teacher and community colleges.

"Mr. President," the letter signed by nine of the students said, "We urgently write to you now. . . to advise you that many of the basic questions students and other concerned Americans have raised about our purposes in Vietnam re-

main unanswered. . . . We must now number ourselves among those students who cannot at this time square military duty with integrity and conscience."

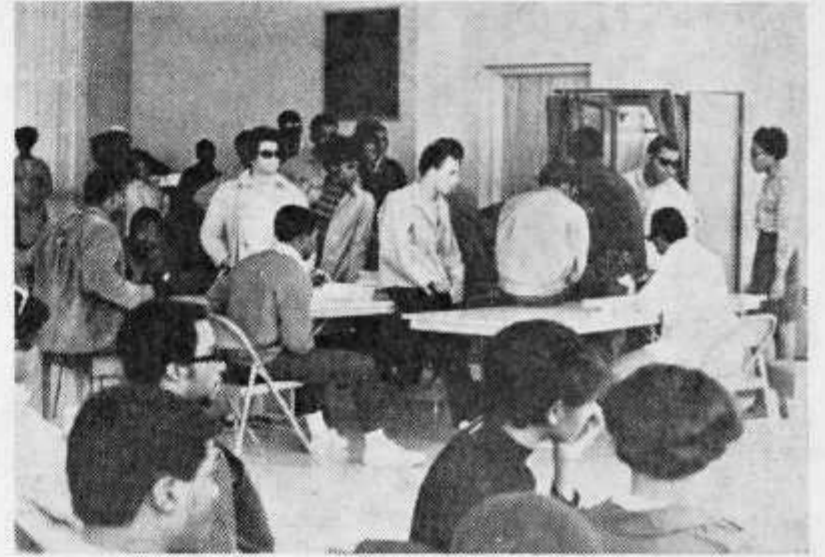
The overall statement also said: "Most of us have worked in electoral politics and through other channels to change the course of America's foreign policy and to remove the inequities of the draft system. We will continue to work in these ways, but the possible results of these efforts will come too late for those whose deferments will soon expire. We must make an agonizing choice: to accept induction into the armed forces, which we feel would be irresponsible to ourselves, our country, and our fellow man; or to refuse induction, which is contrary to our respect for law and involves injury to our personal lives and careers."

"Students have, for a long time now made known their desire for a peaceful settlement. The present negotiations, however, are not an end in themselves, but rather, the means to a complete cease-fire and American extrication. And until that cease-fire has been reached, young men who oppose the war will continue to face the

momentous decision of how to respond to the draft," the statement said.

Eight of the nine who signed the letter to Nixon held a press conference on Capitol Hill to issue personal statements. Wayne Hurd, editor of the Daily Tar Heel at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, said he can "no longer duck the issue of an immoral draft and an immoral war." He said he is not going to seek a Conscientious Objector classification as first planned, but will refuse induction.

At the press conference, Rep. Allard K. Lowenstein (D-N.Y.) said the nation should start looking at society's problems from the perspective of young people if it wants to understand them both. Sen. Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.) issued a statement saying, "I think it is imperative that we seek to understand the terrible dilemma which these young men face. The war and draft are two pressing and relevant issues, that, hopefully, can be influenced by student conviction and action. For the government to ignore their kinds of efforts is to risk further alienating large segments of our young people."



Voting machines were used for the campus wide election held last week. Students are shown above as they entered the Memorial Ball Room to cast their votes for campus leaders for the coming academic year. Twelve hundred and seventeen students voted in this election.

## Senior Language Major Is Considered A Genius

By BRENDA THORNHILL

Too often students know very little about their fellow Aggies except what they see in the classroom. On the other hand, one does not need to explore any further than the classroom to discover a foreign language genius-computer all-in-one — William Hampton, a senior foreign language teaching major.

On A&T's campus, one does not readily encounter an Aggie who can matter-of-factly greet another with "Buenos dias," "comment allez vous," and "guten abend", all in one breath. However, William Hampton amazingly performs this feat. A native of Greensboro, Hampton traces his inspirations for majoring in foreign languages back to his ninth-grade French teacher, adding that the first French words that he mastered meant in English, "go to hell." In both junior and senior high school, he was a member of the Honor Society and also the French and Spanish clubs. Em-

phasizing geolinguistics as his primary hobby, he also enjoys music and the other forms of art as his secondary interests.

One of the most outstanding accomplishments was the opportunity to serve as a guide at the United States Pavilion at the Montreal World's fair in 1967. When asked about his specific duties, Hampton replied that he mainly assisted foreigners in understanding the English language. He worked primarily with Frenchmen. Thus, his experience at Expo 67 had an abstract effect on his interest in the foreign language. Hampton considers French as his best subject because, "I think it is capable of instilling within one better articulation."

At the university, he is active in the French club and he has worked with the tutorial program between the summers spent in summer school. Hampton also enjoys traveling.

Hampton stated that his secret formula for good grades is "not studying."

## Baptist Student Union Elects Cooper President

By AL JAY MASON

James D. Cooper, a junior economics major from Lucama, has been elected president of the 1969-70 campus Baptist Student Union. He is a student representative to the Economics Department, a member of the Y.M.C.A., Presidential Scholars Club, and the Army ROTC advance program.

Cooper feels that the Baptist Student Union has the most dynamic program of any religious group on campus and that this is due to the members' co-operation in getting accomplished what they set out to accomplish. "I hope to be able to coordinate activities as before and to let the university community know that the B. S. U. is present, more so than in the past," stated Cooper. He said that this would be accomplished by taking a more active part in university affairs.

Immediately after this election, present B. S. U. president Vernon

Hatley, surprised the Union by letting Cooper take office for the remaining elections.

Mary E. King, a junior nursing major from Detroit, Michigan, was elected vice-president; Willie Jean Jackson, a sophomore English major from Thomasville, was elected secretary; Mary Hayes, a sophomore child development major from Fairmont, was elected assistant secretary and representative-at-large; Eve McKoy, a junior professional biology major from Durham, was elected treasurer; Al Jay Mason, a sophomore soil technology major from Chicago, Illinois, was elected reporter; Cora McNeal, a sophomore nursing major from Durham, North Carolina, was elected Miss Baptist Student Union; and Craston Artis, a freshman agricultural engineering major from Fremont, and Gordon Watson, a junior business administration major from Winston-Salem, were elected representatives to the Inter-Faith Coordinating Council.

## Co-ed Receives Fellowship To Study At Brown

Jean Marie Bradley, a senior French major at A&T State University, has been awarded a \$4,700 fellowship for graduate study at Brown University.

She will enroll at Brown in June and pursue studies for a Master of Arts in Teaching degree (MAT) with a specialty in French.

A graduate of Dudley High School in Greensboro, Miss Bradley has studied at Howard University. At A&T she is a member of the concert and marching bands, Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society, and a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

She is a daughter of Chester L. Bradley, vice principal of Dudley, and Dr. Pearl G. Bradley, professor of speech at A&T, both of whom are A&T graduates. Miss Bradley is a member of the United Institutional Baptist Church.

## Pennies May Be Key To Problems Says B. W. Harris

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

added. The Consumer Council, composed primarily of low-income persons who pay a \$1.00 membership dues, issues weekly tiny slotted banks called "Penny Savers."

As soon as the banks are filled, the funds are deposited in an account in a Greensboro bank.

"There is a real need for this program," stated Harris, who is also chairman of the Department of Adult Education and Community Service at A&T. "Studies show that about 15 per cent of the families in Guilford County earn less than \$3,000 per year."

The Council also will conduct demonstrations on buying clothing and groceries and on obtaining credit. Many of the demonstrations will be held in community recreation centers and in meeting rooms within housing projects. Other sessions will be held on the A&T campus.

Harris feels these demonstrations will be a big service to the Council members.

"Without having transportation to go to the larger chain stores, many persons in low-income areas walk to neighborhood stores and are often charged more for their groceries," he said.

So far, the new project has received favorable response in the Greensboro area. Harris sees the Consumer Council only as a means to an end.

"We want to do something for ourselves and keep the money in the communities," he said. "We will be glad to work ourselves out of a job."

### Calling All A&T Alumni

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- \* The results must be . . .
  - \* Total alumni involvement
  - \* Stronger local and national chapters
  - \* Dollar power for scholar-power
  - \* A local chapter in reach of every Aggie
  - \* Support for the university and its administration



## Archie Bell Gets Cheers; Choir Continues Tour

BY GEORGE D. ADAMS, JR.  
Fine Arts Editor



Adams

The Archie Bell and the Drells concert at Moore Gym Tuesday night was cheered by Aggies. Archie Bell, who just completed a two-year stint with the Army, is now planning to do similar concerts in halls and colleges throughout the country.

The Drells will be resting for a week before they return to the scene singing songs from their new album, "Showdown." The Drells mesmerized the audience with some of their well known songs, "I Love My Baby," "I'm Gonna Make You Love Me (Drell rendition)," "Funky Showdown" and "Tighten Up;" which was made famous while Bell was stationed in Germany — preventing him from personally introducing it to the public.

Bell, who referred to Aggies once as S&T, also rendered support to a few of the candidates in the past election and gave a Funky Showdown afterward with music major Olivia Smalls and other female Aggies. LeRoy of Jacksonville did a rocking imitation of the James Brown steps when Bell called him upon stage to learn the Funky Showdown, far surpassing what Bell had wanted him to do. The Drells after the show (in recreational clothes) sang songs while the students danced to them.

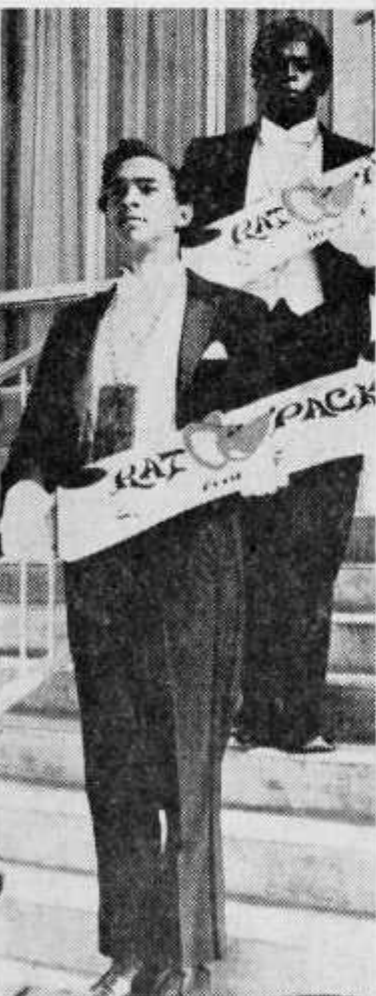
The University Choir has completed its ten-day northern tour which took them as far as Madison, Wisconsin.

The University Symphony Band concert is set for May 4, at 6:00 P.M.

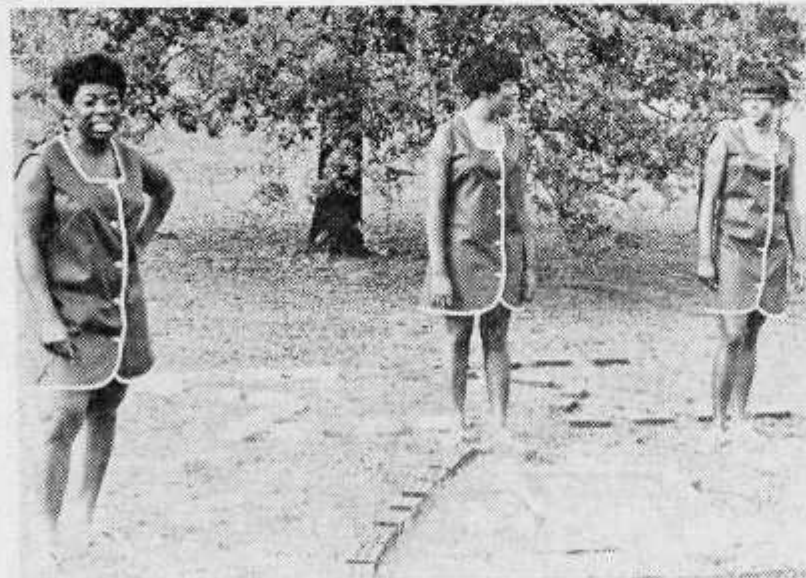
Last week was Home Economics Week. Fashion shows and lectures were presented by McCalls and by home economics students wishing to show their wears and creative talents.

The Art of "going over" was at hand for those who have had the stamina to withstand ten weeks of pledging. Good luck to all of them; they deserve a hand!!

The Junior Class will sponsor "Imitation Of Life" starring Sandra Dee and Lena Turner Saturday, May 3. Future Flickers include "Murderers' Row," "Counterpoint," "Guide For A Married Man," and "Flim Flam Man."



The two Rat Pack probates, Milton Roberson and Raymond Boyd, march down the steps of the Memorial Union just before joining their brother as members of Rat Pack Social Fellowship.



The probates of Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority and their brother fraternity Alpha Phi Omega stand on their respective plots giving shows during the final week of pledging. The top photo shows Alvin Harriston, Yvonne Bell, and Linda Daniels, Gamma Sigma Sigma probates. The probates of Alpha Phi Omega, Michael Wallace, Larry Boyd, Floyd Eaton, Samuel Woods, William Sidberry, and Jesse James, are shown in the bottom photo.



The lone Omega probate, Carl McNair, walks the line of Omega Psi Phi just before joining the ranks of over 50 brothers of Omega on the University campus.

## Pledges In Review



The probates of two Greek sororities on the campus march by Murphy Hall during the week to end the eight weeks of pledging they went through. The top photo shows the three AKA probates — Glenda Alston, Delois Young, and Hazeline Hush — singing the AKA song. The bottom photo shows the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority probates — Doris Moment, Nakoma Smith, Aona Harrington, Veronica Knott, Pamela Wall, and Lillian Campbell, as their line moves across the campus.

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# SPORTS

## Intramural Sports Start With Men's Basketball

By PAUL JONES — Sports Editor

Isaiah Trice, co-ordinator of intramurals at A&T, has recently disclosed that this extra-curricular activity will get into full swing soon with the initiation of men's basketball. Wednesday, marked the beginning of five-man or full court basketball with the teams being composed of any members of the male student body. There are no restrictions as have been in the past. Any group that thinks it has winning combination is eligible to compete. Halfcourt or three-man basketball began with a double elimination round-robin tournament.

For the spring sports, the intramurals department will feature track for both men and women commencing May 5. Those who consider themselves talented with the tennis racket are invited to participate in a single tennis match on the first day of May. Events for the year will conclude

with swimming events for men and women on May 17 and 18. Trophies will be awarded to both team and individual winners in all respective categories. Both teams and individuals may sign up for events in Room 110, Moore Gymnasium.

### 1969 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL LE STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT.
1. Hollandglobetrotters	2	0	100%
2. Magicians	0	1	0%
3. Mod-Squad	0	1	0%

### SCORING LEADERS (Top 10)

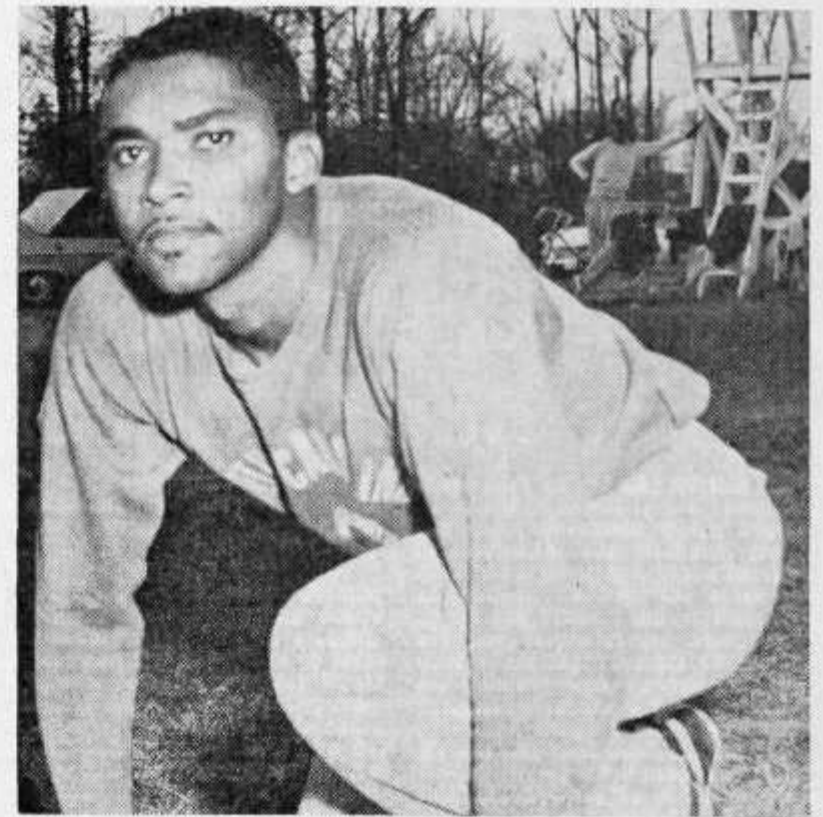
	Average Points
1. Vermelle Brockington	10
2. Angya Buffaloe	7
3. Vernedia Burt	6
4. Maceo Smith	6
5. Kay Campbell	4
6. Lillie Hill	3
7. Pamela Harris	3
8. Ethel Morrison	2
9. Joyce Glaise	2
10. Gloria Morrison	2

## Harrell Is Best In Quarter Mile

Seyon Harrell, quartermiler, this week was cited for having posted the best time among NAIA 440-yard runners so far this season. Harrell, a native of Hartford, has posted a 46.0 in the quarter mile to lead the pack.

He is followed by Dan Murphree of Wayland, Tex., with a 48.9; and Dick Kehmeier of Colorado Mines with a 49.7. Another Aggie, sophomore high jumper William Buckingham of Richmond, Va. is also listed in the NAIA ratings. Buckingham, who holds the state high school record in Virginia (6-6), has jumped 6-7 in the outdoor season this year. He is ranked fifth in the NAIA. The category is led by Joe Roden of Mayville State, N. D. with a leap of 6-10½.

A&T's speedy mile relay is tied for sixth place with East Texas State. The Aggies have posted a 3:15.4. The entire A&T team will participate in the annual CIAA championships at Morgan State College on May 9-10.



SEYON HARRELL

## Veterans Attain Question Replies From VA Office

EDITOR'S NOTE: Below are authoritative answers by the Veterans Administration to some of the many questions from former servicemen and their families. Further information on veterans' benefits may be obtained at any VA office.

Q — I have been discharged from military service after two years active duty and want to enter college. How do I get permission from VA to enter as a G. I. student?

A — Write, Call or visit your nearest Veterans Administration office and request an application form. Complete this form and return it to the VA which will then provide you with a Certificate of Eligibility that will permit you to enter school under the G. I. Bill, provided the school and courses are approved for this program.

Q — Recently I applied for an increase in my service-connected disability rating from the Veterans Administration. When I was discharged from service two years ago and originally rated service-disabled by VA I did not apply for the National Service Life Insurance available to veterans with service-connected disabilities. Will an increased rating entitle me to apply for this NSLI coverage?

A — An increased rating for a service-connected disability originally rated more than a year ago will not entitle you to apply for NSLI coverage. However, you could become entitled if service-connection is allowed by VA for the first time for a different disability. You would then have a year from the rating of the different disability to apply for this special NSLI policy.

## Spring Practice Begins; More Excitement Expected

By TONY BRYANT

Sports fans, it's that time of the year again, and the Aggies have started. Spring practice has started and this signals a long down for pay dirt for many potential Aggies.

New coach, Hornsby Howell, will have his hands filled with finding the right people for the right places. If, however, this season is anything like the last, the Aggies will come out on top.

The new Aggie line-up will definitely miss the activity of Kenneth Page and Willie Pearson. Both are graduating seniors, and both have made their places in sports history. Page, who has gone unnoticed while Pearson took

the lime-light, is also a native of Winston-Salem. His future plans . . . probably to teach. A coaching job for Page is certainly well earned.

While the quarter-back position should be well taken care of, the fullback position should be open for competition. The line could always use some help especially with the hole being left by senior players led by Kenneth Page.

What can the Aggie fans expect to see this season? Well, with an exciting coach, a progressive quarter-back, Stanley Jacobs; an accurate punter, Eric Cox; a dependable lineman, the Aggies can expect an exciting and a successful year.

## California Minister Chosen For A & T Mother's Day Event

A selected mother of an A&T State University student will be accorded special honors at the annual Mother's Day celebration at the University Sunday, May 11.

The honoree will be named by a committee after screening of the nominations by students.

The "Mother of the Year" will be guest of A&T during the entire day's program. She will be presented the traditional roses and other gifts by the students.

Guest speaker for the Mother's Day vespers will be The Reverend Willie H. Johnson, pastor of the South Los Angeles Baptist Church

in California. The service will be held at 11 A.M. in Charles Moore Gymnasium.

The Reverend Mr. Johnson is also executive secretary and director of Christian Education of the Western Baptist State Convention of California. He holds the B.A. and M. A. degrees from Pepperdine College in Los Angeles.

Other activities scheduled for the day include a coffee hour at 9 A.M. in the Memorial Union; a luncheon at 12:30 P.M.; jazz concerts at 2 P.M. and 8 P.M.; and a special review by the University's ROTC units in front of the Memorial Union at 9:30 A.M.

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## Activities On Campus

FRIDAY, May 2

6:30 P.M.  
PAY MOVIE — sponsored by Charmette Club which achieved "KEYSTONE" status thru the merit system March 13, 1969, Miss Ann Foust, president. . . "Assignment-K," starring Stephen Boyd and Camilla Spray at Harrison Aud. Adm: 25¢ and ID cards are to be checked by leaders of sponsoring unit, who are also expected to enforce the "No Smoking In Theater" fire regulation.

9:00 P.M.  
JOINT ROTC CADET "BALL" at Charles Moore Gym.

9:30 P.M.  
SPRING MARDI-GRAS — given by Mu Psi Chapter, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity at East Gym. Admission by invitation.

SATURDAY, May 3

9:30 A.M.  
WORKSHOP — A workshop in journalism to aid students in writing and skills in operating a student newspaper. . . conducted Saturday morning in Room 169 Carver Hall. . . Open to all members of the student body. Consultant, Alan K. Whiteleather, city editor, Greensboro Daily News.

6:30 P.M.  
PAY MOVIE — sponsored by Junior Class '70, Calvin McSwain, president. . . "Imitation Of Life," starring Sandra Dee and Lana Turner at Harrison Aud. Adm: 25¢ and ID cards are to be checked by leaders of sponsoring unit, who are also expected to enforce the "No Smoking In Theater" fire regulation.

9:00 P.M.  
FREE MOVIE — given by Student Government Association, Calvin Matthews, president. . . "Flim Flam Man," starring George C. Scott III at Harrison Aud. Adm: by ID cards which are to be checked by leaders of sponsoring unit, who are also expected to enforce the "No Smoking In Theater" fire regulation.

SUNDAY, May 4

ANNUAL SYMPHONY BAND CONCERT — featuring the university band at Harrison Aud. Adm: Free.

MONDAY, May 5

2:00 P.M.  
BASEBALL GAME — St. Augustine's College vs A&T State University "Aggies" at Memorial Stadium.

WEDNESDAY, May 7

2:00 P.M.  
BASEBALL DOUBLE HEADER — Fayetteville State vs A&T State University "Aggies" at Memorial Stadium.

THURSDAY, May 8

AFRO-AMERICAN HISTORY AND CULTURE — as lectured by John Henrik Clarke, Editor of "Freedomway" and "American Negro Short Stories." This is presented by the Center for African-Afro-American Studies. . . at Bluford Library Auditorium. Adm: Free.

FRIDAY, May 9

2:00 P.M.  
BASEBALL GAME — Winston-Salem State vs The "Aggies" at Memorial Stadium.

6:30 P.M.

PAY MOVIE — sponsored by Agricultural School's SDEG, Ray Johnson, president. . . "Murderers' Row" starring Dean Martin and Ann Margaret at Harrison Aud. Adm: 25¢ and ID cards are to be checked by leaders of sponsoring unit, who are also expected to enforce the "No Smoking In Theater" fire regulation.

9:00 P.M.

SPRING DANCE — given by Alpha Nu Chapter, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity at Moore Gym. Adm: by invitation.

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