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## **The Register, 1969-09-19**

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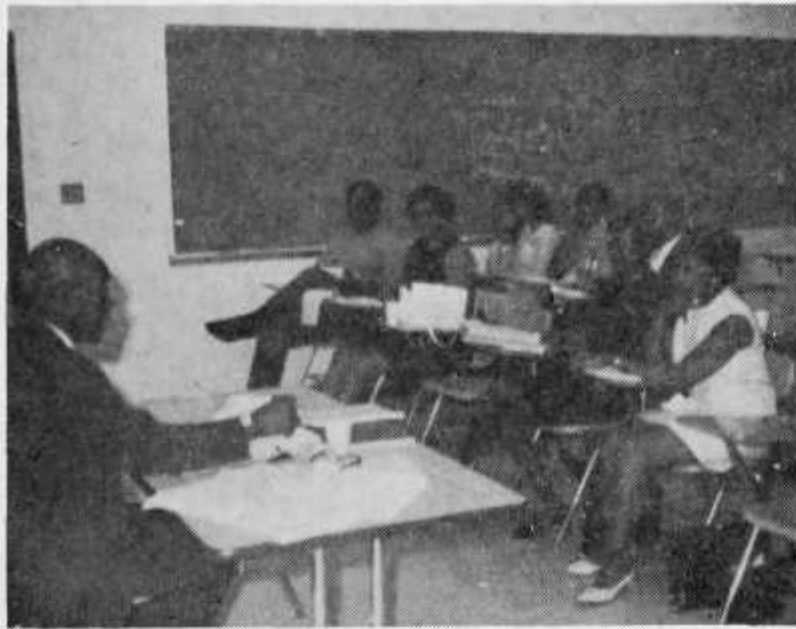
# THE A & T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLI, No. 1

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

SEPTEMBER 19, 1969



The Biology Group of the Self-Study Workshop is shown above as they discuss various aspects of the Biology Department. The group also made recommendations for the improvement of the Biology Department.

## School Of Engineering Accredited

By DAVID LEE BROWN

The School of Engineering was recently notified that it had been fully accredited by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development (ECPD), the highest accreditation agency in the nation for engineering education.

A&T now joins North Carolina State University at Raleigh and Duke University at Durham as the only institutions in North Carolina with approved schools of engineering.

The Engineering Education and Accrediting Committee of ECPD surveyed the engineering education curricula of A&T in February. In order to obtain accreditation an institution's existing engineering program must satisfy regulated criteria specified by the ECPD. The criteria include the academic qualities, experience, research and professional activity

of the staff; teaching loads; research opportunities afforded staff members; adequacy of facilities; plan of instruction, including laboratory work, lectures, homework and recitations; teacher's attitudes toward the needs of students; books used; and the standards of grading. Departments supporting the School of Engineering must also meet certain specifications.

The ECPD accrediting report stated, "the university administration and faculty are to be commended for their determination, persistence, and thoroughness in developing programs in engineering. Although operating under severe financial limitations, the school has made orderly development of programs in keeping with curricula objectives."

The report also stated that the leadership provided by the new dean, Dr. Amory, and the capable

department chairman give promise of further facilities and curricula.

Dr. Reginald Amory received his Ph.D. degree in structural engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He became dean of the School of Engineering last September. Immediately, he began an intensive program to complete accreditation efforts begun under Dean Jerald Marteena.

The School of Engineering plans to extend its services to the community. The expertise of the school's faculty will be utilized in order to introduce the community to modern technology. The school also plans to develop its research program by involving more students and faculty members in projects. At the present time, several faculty members are engaged in research projects including urban planning and digital systems.

## Consciousness And Commitment Stressed By University President

The first official message by Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, university president, was his state of the University message before nearly 400 people consisting of the entire faculty and student leaders. The message was delivered in the opening session of the Self-Study Workshop.

The university's top official emphasized that we must have consciousness and we must make a commitment if we are to survive as a university.

He began by indicating what rioting can do to a university. He used the forced closing of the Uni-

versity of Paris as an example. This institution was closed for many years because of rioting in 1200 A. D.

Dr. Dowdy said, however, that "Institutions have stood through the years in the face of these trying times".

In stressing our continued existence, this administrator said that we must have "consciousness of our times". If we cannot analyze the future from the past, we cannot provide the leadership we should.

In emphasizing the significance of working together he said that

this cannot be a divided community, but a unified community all aiming or approaching the same goal.

He said along with consciousness there must be a commitment that we will not make decisions based on the past alone, but "do some dreaming into the future".

"A commitment must be made to change each individual's thinking and to follow regularly a path of self-study evaluation", Dr. Dowdy said.

Continuing his message regarding this institution, he said that leadership must be exercised if we are to help this institution.

Dr. Dowdy said, "I think that the University can survive and will survive if we ourselves . . . can work together as a unified whole . . . the commitment cannot come without consciousness of the individual."

"We have only one business . . . and that business is education". Dr. Dowdy went on to say that we can survive if we accept the fact that all of our offerings are useless if they cannot be applied by our graduates.

This "State of the University" message was concluded by the President's saying that it is his hope that we will begin this year with a commitment that we are doing self-study for a larger objective, this mainly being more useful instruction and more academic and social offerings.

After this message, the school and divisional deans introduced new faculty and staff members.

## Dr. Cecile Edwards Named White House Panel Leader



DR. CECILE H. EDWARDS

Dr. Cecile H. Edwards, a member of the faculty of this University, has been appointed by President Richard Nixon to serve as Chairman of one of the panels of the White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health. The conference, to be held in Washington, D. C. December 2-4, will focus on hunger and malnutrition among the poor in the United States.

Recommendations from the White House Conference will serve as a basis for a National Nutrition Policy. Twenty-six panels will meet prior to the conference to prepare these recommendations. In December, more than 2500 of the nation's leading food and nutrition experts and other Americans

will attend. Educators, medical and health specialists, scientists, and representatives of agriculture and the food industry, and spokesmen for consumer and social action groups will participate with federal, state and local government officials at the three-day meeting. Dr. Jean Mayer, Harvard Professor of Nutrition and Research and Special Consultant to President Nixon, will organize and direct the conference.

The first national conference on nutrition since 1941 and the first White House Conference of the Nixon Administration will seek ways to put an end to malnutrition and hunger among the poor, to make better use of our agricultural surplus and nutritional knowledge toward the goal of ensuring a healthful diet for all Americans.

Dr. Edwards is chairman of the Department of Home Economics and professor of Nutrition and Research. Research conducted by Dr. Edwards and her husband, Dr. Gerald Edwards, chairman of the Division of Natural Science and Mathematics, has been sponsored at A&T by the National Institutes of Health over a period of 11 years. More recently, she and her research staff have completed a massive study of the utilization of wheat by adult man, under contract with the United States Department of Agriculture.

These and other research studies including improvement of diets of school children and anemic, pregnant women, and odd dietary practices, form the basis for over 100 publications in scientific and popular journals. One of these is

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

## African Studies Program Provides Grants For Study

In recent years there has been a great deal of emphasis on "Black studies" in our predominately Black colleges and universities. What one overlooks, however, is that there are not very many people who have sufficient background requirements to teach on the secondary or college level.

The African Studies Scholarship Program, sponsored by a consortium of the American Forum for African Study, Atlanta University, the Peace Corps and the governments of three African nations, is designed to correct this inadequacy.

The program offers a full scholarship, including living allowance,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

## Over 400 Leaders Gather For Self-Study Workshop Sessions

By COHEN N. GREENE

More than 400 faculty members, students, and administrators assembled in the Memorial Student Union Thursday morning for the University's Self-Study Workshop. The workshop consisted of two phases. Phase I of the workshop was conducted from September 4 thru 6, and Phase II from September 8 thru September 10.

"Self-Study: Analysis, Synthesis and Affirmation" was the theme of the six-day workshop. The essential purposes of the Self-Study Program is to improve educational effectiveness; and to satisfy the requirements of the Southern Association, regional rating agency.

A visiting committee from that body will visit the campus in April to evaluate the university and its programs.

Every ten years it becomes necessary for colleges and universities throughout the nation to reaffirm their accreditation thru regional accreditation associations. A&T must reaffirm its accreditation and the Self-Study Program is the process by which it must become reaccredited. A&T is being reaccredited by the College

Delegate Assembly of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools with its main office in Atlanta, Georgia.

Phase I of the workshop began Thursday, September 4, in the Memorial Student Union with Dr. Gloria Scott's giving directions for conducting the workshop. Dr. Scott is director of the Self-Study Program and of Institutional Studies at A&T. Subsequent sessions of the workshop were held in Merrick Hall and Harrison Auditorium.

Dr. Hartshorn, visiting consultant to the Self-Study Workshop representing the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools spoke to the workshop Saturday morning. Dr. Hartshorn emphasized that the members of the visiting team are evaluators and not inspectors. The team is a committee that will study the quality of A&T. It will study the different departments of the University as they relate to the whole of the institution. Dr. Hartshorn further emphasized that the Self-Study Program is to reflect the ideas and thoughts of the entire institution and not the thinking and work of a handful of select people.

## McCullough And Johnson Address Freshman Class

By FRANKIE PAULING

President of A&T Student Government Association, Vincent McCullough, Thursday night called a meeting of freshman students in Harrison auditorium.

The meeting was called by the president to introduce himself and other members of the executive board of SGA to the freshman class. Miss A&T, Lillian Campbell, and Hilliard B. Hines, Jr. editor-in-chief of *The Register* were also introduced to the class.

In his address to the small freshman class of about 850, McCullough said, "I believe the primary task facing those of us within our nation's colleges and universities is to awaken students who are indifferent to the educational process, who are content merely to acquire useful skills and training and who are complacently uninvolved in learning."

He explained a positive direction in which he as president of SGA plans to move this year. McCullough made no comment on the deliberate decline by at least three student government presidents of

predominately black state-supported universities to attend a dinner at the capitol in Raleigh with Governor Robert Scott last week.

Nelson Johnson, vice-president of SGA, in his address urged freshmen to "distinguish between the black and white student movements," Johnson defined two student movements, saying the white student movement, the hippie movement and pot generation were "excuses the white kids use to avoid facing reality".

Johnson told the freshman class to "pause once a week and think about yourself, think about black people and think about conditions that our people are in this country and throughout the world and try to figure out why".

In conclusion, Johnson said, "It is essential that we move from the mythical virtues of individualism to communalism, from competition to cooperation, from dependency to self-reliance, and from self-hatred to undying love."

# What This Year Holds

Once again we embark upon another academic year. The Aggie family has seen many years begin and many end. We have experienced occasions that will long be remembered and cherished, and we have experienced those undesirable occasions that will definitely be long remembered, but certainly not cherished.

On returning to the University campus, the majority of us are undoubtedly asking ourselves, "What will this academic year be like?" or perhaps, "What will be the future of A&T?" No one person can answer these questions. We must all wait and see what these answers are.

We should remember, however, that we, each individual one of us, will be the prime determiner of the answers to these questions. We have been shown that there are people in this state in both "high" places and "low" places who have sick minds and that as long as these people occupy these places we must be careful in what we do if we are to play a part in shaping the events of this year and of the future of A&T.

It is the responsibility of each one of us to weigh the reports we get about events that affect us as Aggies and us as Black people. We must then judge for ourselves the correctness of our reports and, above all, whether our reactions supply the answers to our questions.

Thus, we can see the urgency involved in our coming closer together and in our working as a family toward a common goal for our future and the future of A&T.

Perhaps the best way to work at this goal on an individual basis is not to ask, "What will this academic year be like?", or "What will be the future of A&T?" but instead to ask ourselves, "What do I want this academic year to be like?" and "What do I want the future of A&T to be?"

Let it be said that **The A&T Register** pledges itself in the interest of the student body to work toward a successful year and also toward the betterment of A&T.

# SGA Communications Flop

The ability to be able and willing to communicate is very essential in this world. The leaders of this world and, indeed, the leaders of this institution must be willing and able to communicate if they are going to be effective leaders.

The students of A&T voted last spring for a president to lead them with the aid of a governing body, the Student Government Association. This president and all of the rest of the members of this governing body have a commitment to the students of this university to speak for them in situations where it would be unfeasible for 4,000 people to speak.

Thus, our SGA president refused to express in writing or in person the opinions of 4,000 students on the deplorable action and bad judgment that we all know the governor of this state used in handling the May disorders.


Rather than representing us, he released a statement to the city press telling how the governor demonstrated his feeling for us but not telling how we feel about him. He also used the obscure reason of a 20-minute meal as a reason for not attending a discussion that lasted over three hours. (Apparently he thought more of the white press than of his own student newspaper which he failed to even inform of his decision or of his statement that he was going to release.)

It was in this discussion that he could have confronted the governor face to face, man to man, to tell him how we and all concerned Black people feel about him and the senseless destruction by the national guard.

Maybe it would have had no effect upon this state's governor, but we could have said that the voices and opinion of 4,000 students of A&T were heard; just as the voice of A&T has been heard so many times in the past.


We as students should see to it through our elected representatives that such a communication's failure does not happen again.

All leading editorials are written by the editor of **The A&T REGISTER**. Such editorials will not necessarily carry a by line and will not necessarily reflect the views of the entire staff. Staff members are free to write dissenting opinions.



## THE A&T REGISTER

MEMBER



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# Bookstore Requests Your Help

## "Majoring in Service"

Almost 100% of our students and faculty members have occasion to look to the A&T Bookstore for service at least twice each school year. Since so many are affected and since we exist only to serve you, we would like you to know as much as possible about the nature and function of the bookstore.

By its nature, the A&T Bookstore, like any other college store, is often the focal-point for criticism, and to be sure, criticism is expected. However, criticism often stems from nothing more than not understanding or realizing exactly what the problem might be. We are confident that when you have had the opportunity to gain a few insights into our operation, to observe the efforts that the entire staff of the Bookstore does extend, and to understand our goals and objectives, you will find little that is actually a problem.

## Our Purpose-Service

Our Bookstore is wholly owned and operated by A&T State University. Accordingly, it is a separate department of the university administration with its management directly responsible to the business office. Its purpose is to provide a complete book service for Students and Faculty.

Primarily, this means procuring all necessary textbooks plus recommended and supplemental books to aid students in mastering their course's materials.

In order to serve Students and Faculty needs, the Bookstore also endeavors to carry a complete line of essential classroom supplies, departmental supplies as well as souvenir items such as pennants, sweatshirts, etc. Any and all of the profits from operation of the Bookstore, after payments for the cost of goods sold and other expense incurred, is returned to the University and becomes a part of the income used to cover University expenses.

## Organizational Structure

The Bookstore has 3 departments. They are basically textbooks, student supply, and departmental supplies.

Basically, all buying for these departments is on three basic principles. First, the items must be required for a given course or program of the University. Items of this type are textbooks, some paperbacks, and frequently used supply items. Second, those items that are necessary to supplement the course study. Third, items will be made available to serve the personal convenience of student life.

## Standing in Line

Your first exposure to the Bookstore could very well be in the form of a long line waiting in the store. Realize that we are responsible to serve nearly 5000 students in a matter of approximately 48 hours at the beginning of each semester.

Lines for textbooks develop in every school in the nation! Some are blocks long and require waiting in line for hours. We hope that ours will not develop to such a state. This past year the average time spent in line at the store was a half hour.

To avoid standing in line more than once, make sure your schedule of courses is correct. All of us in the store are concerned about the line and are doing all we can to keep the line moving as fast as possible.

## Requisition for Rental Textbooks

The book rental system used at A&T was designed in 1957 for the benefit of the students as well as the faculty. It is the only system that gives the student the option of owning or renting his textbooks. It assures each student of having a textbook for each course that requires a hardback textbook. Where the sale system is used the average is 75% sales per class. The average revision for a textbook being five years, the three-year requirement we employ comes well within the scope of having the latest editions at all times.

Science paperback books are not suitable for rentals; they are not rented except on a few occasions.

It is not the policy of the bookstore to work any hardship on any professor or group; however, we feel that the student comes first, as they are our prime interest. For the past years there have not been any problems from the students or the faculty which have not been solved without difficulty.

Books are purchased by the bookstore at the request of the department chairman with the approval of the Deans of the School and the Dean of Academic Affairs.

Since a book must be used for a period of three years, a careful study and examination of a textbook should be made before making a proposal for its adoption.

To make the system work smoothly, we solicit the cooperation of every member of the faculty and every student.

Only one textbook will be issued for each course unless provisions have been worked out before the start of the semester with the Dean of Academic Affairs. At no time will the bookstore be allowed to issue reference books to students or members of the faculty.

We are planning a complete line of paperback books to be used as supplementary material. We are asking your cooperation by sending us a list of paperback study aids to be used by your department and classes.

## RENTAL PROCEDURE

A rental fee of \$19.00 per semester is charged each student.

Only those books listed on your approved class schedule will be issued at the beginning of a semester; an additional card from the Office of Admissions is required when adding a course to your schedule. Your approved schedule card should be presented to the bookstore at the beginning of every semester.

If you are going to use the same books for the next semester, the card tells us you are still in school. Failure to bring this card to the bookstore will result in being charged and / or fined for all the books in your possession. All textbooks are to be returned to the bookstore as soon as you drop a course or the day you finish the course. At no time should a student loan another student books

for use during a semester; instead. Return the book, and let the student check it out.

Failure to return books at the end of a semester, or when you drop a course, or when you have received the wrong book affects the bookstore in three ways: (1) a shortage of books for other students; (2) having to order additional books unnecessarily; (3) being overstocked.

(If you wish to purchase your books, the rental fees are deducted.)

## Marking Books

You will notice that all books are stamped with a code number. The Books are issued by a code number and received by the same code number. The Bookstore will not accept books unless the number in the book and the number on the card are the same.

Please write your name and student number on the inside of the cover of each book. If your book is returned by another student, your card will be credited for the book returned.

## Self Service

Self service was designed to help people purchase the merchandise they want as quickly as possible. It also helps to serve to you at the lowest possible prices.

Recognizing the value of this, the A&T Bookstore is operated on a self-service basis.

However, self-service does not mean, "help your self". If you do the result is a higher operating cost which is reflected in higher prices to you. Apprehension of anyone "helping themselves" to merchandise could mean conviction and a criminal record. Admission to graduate schools is refused and commissions in the armed service are denied to students with this kind of record. Therefore, don't let a moment of thoughtlessness jeopardize your entire career. If there is temptation, just think — what will you tell your parents, and even worse, what will you tell your children?

Remember, most trouble starts as "Fun".

## Letter To The Editor

Editor of THE REGISTER:  
I would add my voice to the chorus of welcomes that have greeted the members of the incoming Freshman class — hopefully, the Class of 1973.

In particular I wish to welcome the Engineers. As members of the engineering freshman class, you are the first to enroll in the ECPD accredited program. In this respect you represent a very special class — special to me, to your Department, to your School, and to your University.

As you feel the awe, the enthusiasm, and the uncertainty of experiencing a new adventure, a new commitment in career and the urgency in proving of self, you will contribute to your community, your Planet and, perhaps now, your galaxy.

Welcome and good luck.

Dr. P. E. Gray  
Associate Professor  
Department of Electrical  
Engineering  
University

# Want To Contribute To A&T?

Why not join your student newspaper, **The A&T Register**? You don't have to possess any special skill. We will use those you have. Drop by Room 169 Carver Hall any Monday night between 6:00 and 9:00 to apply.

## Science And Engineering Workshop Held

Oak Ridge, Tenn. — Six traditionally Black educational institutions took part in a workshop designed to open new lines of development for their academic programs in the sciences and engineering in August.

The month-long workshop, organized by Oak Ridge Associated Universities with support from the Division of Nuclear Education and Training of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, broadened the acquaintance of participating faculty with the teaching and research resources available in Oak Ridge and with other federal programs of support for education and research.

Cooperating in arrangements were staff and subcommittee members of the Federal Interagency Committee on Education (FICE), a government-wide coordinating committee on which the AEC and other federal agencies that administer educational programs are represented.

AEC Commissioner Theos J. Thompson, formerly professor of nuclear engineering and head of the nuclear reactor facility at MIT, and Emery F. Bacon, executive director of FICE, were among more than 40 speakers presenting

information to participants during the four-week program.

Workshop briefings by AEC program administrators and technical personnel emphasized opportunities for research support, research participation, and assistance in nuclear educational activities available to students and faculty of the Black institutions under programs administered by the AEC, its field operations offices, and national laboratories.

Participating institutions, all of which offer baccalaureate degrees in engineering, were Howard University, Washington, D. C.; A&T State University; Prairie View A&M College, Prairie View, Texas; Southern University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Tennessee State University, Nashville; and Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama.

Each of the six Black institutions were represented at the workshop by two members of its faculty or administration. Those from A&T were Paul E. Parker of Mechanical Engineering and Dr. Howard F. Robinson, director of Research Administration.

The workshop began with briefings on programs in engineering being conducted at three of the AEC national laboratories — Oak

Ridge, Argonne, and Brookhaven — followed during the remainder of the first two weeks by detailed informational sessions on the Commission's Oak Ridge programs, first in the field of scientific information and then covering research in various ORNL project areas, including physics, chemistry, bioengineering, and biology. In addition to tours of ORNL facilities, the group visited the AEC's Savannah River Laboratory, Aiken, South Carolina.

The third week of the workshop was devoted to long-range programs within various AEC divisions — physical science, reactor development and technology, biology and medicine, and isotopes development — and to new approaches in engineering education, followed by introductions to the programs of the National Science Foundation, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and other federal agencies.

During the final week, discussions centered on the faculty participation, fellowship, and education and university relations programs administered through the AEC's Oak Ridge Operations and similar activities in conjunction with the Argonne and Brookhaven National Laboratories.

The workshop chairman was W. W. Grigorieff, head of the ORAU Special Projects Office. Serving as assistant chairman was Hardy Liston, Jr., professor and chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at A&T, who is on leave from his position to serve a seven-month appointment as professor in residence on the staff of the Special Projects Office.

Plans for the workshop evolved from two conferences organized earlier this year by the Special Project Office, at which the deans of engineering and science faculty representatives of the six Black institutions met with their counterparts in 11 neighboring colleges and universities with predominantly white enrollments.

Discussions at these meetings, the first held in January in Oak Ridge and the second at Prairie View in April, emphasized the need of the traditionally Black institutions to greatly expand the opportunities for creative research in the sciences and engineering, if they are to attract outstanding students and stimulate their interest in careers in these fields and if they are to recruit and hold high-quality faculty.

The workshop proposal was developed as a means of acquainting participants from these institutions in detail with the teaching and research resources available in Oak Ridge and with the opportunities afforded under various federal programs of support for education and research.

## Changes Noticed In Registration For Fall Session

By DIANE BELL

Registration began Wednesday, for students at A&T. The "average" student completed registration by paying the cashier, securing his registration packet, getting his new 1969-71 identification card, going to class stations and securing permission to enter classes listed on his schedule, proceeding to checking and validating stations and going to the bookstore to procure textbooks. And that was registration, but it lacked the little personal touches, chatting with a friend either in front or behind you in a line that seemed to be hopelessly reaching the entrance.

Some have commented that registration went along smoothly. But as always there is the other side of the story. Some faced a few difficulties. If by chance registration went along smoothly for you, maybe it had something to do with personnel in charge of registration. This year there were different faces connected with registration. They were William Gamble and Hubert Gaskin, Jr. Gamble resumed the position of Director of Registration and Records, and Gaskin was named assistant director.



Six new freshmen make their debut here during orientation week. They are from left to right Paulette Mason, English major from Raleigh; Gail Weekes, Sociology major from Greensboro; Sara Bridgers, Sociology major from Raleigh; Deborah Shanks, a chemistry major from Greensboro; Kim Brian Poe, Sociology major from Greensboro; and Brenda Dawkins, a Sociology major from Greensboro.

## SGA President Refuses To Represent Students

By FRANKIE PAULING

The following release was presented when Vincent McCullough, president of A&T's SGA, was asked to comment on his refusal to attend a dinner at the capitol in Raleigh with Governor Robert Scott and presidents of State supported universities:

"The invitation to attend a dinner at the Capitol in Raleigh, North Carolina, extended by Governor Robert Scott was declined by three of the five predominantly Black state-supported universities. These universities included A&T State University, Elizabeth City State University, and North Carolina Central University.

"The collective opinion of the student governments at the above listed universities was that "the Governor has demonstrated through his conduct and his speeches, little respect for Black students, Black college administrators, and Black people in general. Because of the attitude adopted by the Governor with respect to Black people in general and to Black colleges in particular, we do not feel that it is in our best interest to be guests of the Governor at this time."

"We would like to point out that the treatment of A&T State University by the National Guard during the May disturbances epitomizes the attitude of the Governor toward Black people: President Lewis Dowdy was stripped of his power, and his opinions were casually brushed aside; The National Guard under the command of Robert Scott, ruthlessly assaulted the campus of A&T State University, employing tremendous fire power, destroying property, and endangering lives. The Governor has since heaped praise on the National Guard, while lending little attention to the complaints of vandalism and destruction of property issued by the university. While this particular incident occurred at A&T State University, we recognize that the type of treatment accorded A&T by the Governor characterizes his attitude and actions toward Black people."

McCullough also submitted the "Summary of Important 1969 General Assembly Actions Affecting Higher Education" as a reason for the refusal of the presidents of

student governments to attend the dinner.

The summary shows black state-supported universities receiving less funds than North Carolina's white institutions.

The summary reveals A&T receiving \$8,174,378, and Elizabeth City State University receiving \$2,743,257, while Appalachian State University will receive \$11,540,610, East Carolina \$20,275,403 and UNC at Chapel Hill \$46,884,597 for academic affairs and \$20,500,011 for health affairs.

## African Studies Program Provides Grants For Study

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

travel, expenses, and a modest stipend to successful scholarship winners. Scholarship recipients will work and study in the United States and in one of the three West African cultural centers: Ghana, Liberia or Sierra Leone. Successful completion of the program will lead to a Master's Degree in African Studies from Atlanta University. Courses offered are African language (Twi, Liberian English, Krio), Anthropology, History, Introduction to African Civilizations, Contemporary African History, and others.

Scholarships cover tuition, room and board plus \$75 per month for the period of residency in Atlanta, air transportation to and from Africa, tuition at the African university, medical-dental costs. \$1,500 will be set aside during service to be drawn upon after completion of program.

For applications and further information one should address the:

Scholarship Program  
American Forum for African Study

1725 K Street, N. W., Suite 1001  
Washington, D. C. 20006  
Phone: (202) 293-2214

The deadline for applications for the first cycle is November 1, 1969.

However, if one cannot join the program for the first cycle which begins January, 1970, there is at least one more cycle scheduled. It begins June, 1970 with a deadline for applications April 15, 1970.

## National Teacher Examinations

### Dates Are Announced For Seniors

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the 4 different test dates announced recently by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are November 8, 1969, and January 31, April 4, and July 18, 1970. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are designated in the Bulletin of Information for Candidates.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure their professional preparation and general cultural back-

ground, and a Teaching Area Examination which measures mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

## New Program In Food Science Begins This Fall

A new program offering a master of science degree in foods and nutrition and several new courses in Afro-American studies will highlight the Graduate School curriculum at A&T during the 1969-70 school year.

Dr. Darwin T. Turner, dean of the school, said the new graduate program in foods and nutrition is designed to prepare students for careers in research, testing, demonstration, food, journalism, teaching, and clinical nutrition.

Courses to be offered during the fall semester include nutrition and health, special problems in foods and nutrition, research methods, and nutrition during growth and development.

The new black studies courses are The Afro-American Experience in American Education on Tuesday from 6 to 9 P.M. and The Negro Writer in American Literature on Wednesday from 6 to 9 P.M.

Dr. Turner said two graduate courses in reading instruction will also be offered. They are Foundations in Reading Instruction and Methods and Materials of Teaching Reading.

Registration for the Graduate School was held Friday, September 12. Persons may also register in the Graduate School office in Dudley Building.

## Physics Major Hired By Dow For Summer Work

James Jones, an engineering physics major from Portsmouth, Virginia, worked in Midland, Michigan in the Summer College Program of the Dow Chemical Company.

Jones worked on an assignment in Dow's Chemical Physics Research Laboratory.

He was among a group of selected college students and faculty members hired to perform short-term projects closely related to their courses of study.

Dow's Summer College Program gives students an opportunity to obtain practical experience and to get a realistic view of working in industry. It also helps them earn money to further their education.

The program included a series of weekly orientation meetings covering major areas of the company's operations and tours of various research, production and technical service facilities.

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# Physics Students Study At Duke Univ.

The undergraduate physics majors from the University who attended the summer study and research program at Duke University in Durham, have indicated that this summer program proved very profitable to them.

The five attending this program were Clarence O. Clark from Dunn who was the only senior from A&T. The other four are scheduled juniors, Hilliard B. Hines, Jr. of Elizabeth City; Ronald E. McNair of Lake City, S. C.; Keenan I. Sarratt of Gaffney, S. C.; and Charles R. Richardson, Waxhaw.

During the eight-week program, the A&T physics majors worked along with professors and graduate students at Duke and along with participants from other black institutions across the South. Courses were taken in modern physics, mathematical methods in physics, and advanced laboratory.

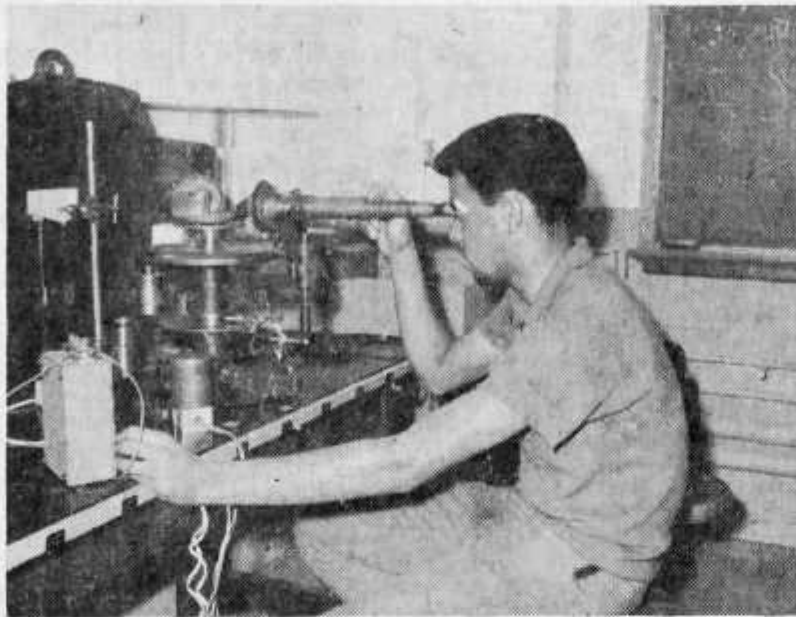
Hines, who is also editor-in-chief of the A&T Register, stated that the laboratories seemed to hold the attention of the participants.

Experimental work in the advanced labs was similar to that

here. Twenty experiments were listed for each participant to choose three from that list. Experiments conducted by the A&T group were neutron activation of silver, diffraction of coherent light, Stefan-Boltzman Law, optical reflection of dielectrics and metals, determination of electron charge-mass ratio, Michelson interferometer, electron diffraction, Zeeman effect, temperature study of super-conductivity in metals, and

the photoelectric effect. In addition they attended a short electronics lab course.

The group obtained a chance while at Duke to visit the Nuclear Building, usually off limits to visitors, which houses one of the best nuclear accelerators in the world. This accelerator has a 30 million electron volts capacity. In addition, participants were able to observe research experiments being conducted by Ph. D. applicants.



Looking through a telescope, Hilliard Hines adjusts knobs on some instruments in an effort to find the position of minimum intensity of a beam of parallel monochromatic light passing through a collimator. This is a phase of his experimental study of optical reflection of dielectrics and metals.

## A&T Plans Acceleration Of Engineering Studies

Dr. Reginald Amory, dean of the recently accredited School of Engineering at A&T, said the school plans to step up its research and service to business and industry in the Piedmont Crescent.

A&T officials were notified last Wednesday that the Engineers' Council for Professional Development (ECPD) has approved programs in architectural, mechanical and electrical engineering. ECPD is the highest accreditation agency in the nation for engineering education.

"At the present time," said Dr. Amory, our School of Engineering is endeavoring to increase the amount of research being conducted."

Dr. Amory said projects are already underway that deal with the memory core in digital systems, the using of metallic oxides as semi-conductors.

"The A&T School of Engineering has excellent facilities for conducting research in metal forming pro-

cesses, urban planning and development, soil mechanics, structural dynamics and in several other areas," he added.

The School recently acquired the University's Graham Building. Which will add approximately 70 per cent more space for engineering classes and research.

By winning accreditation, A&T joins Duke University and the University of North Carolina at Raleigh as the state's only approved schools of engineering.

A&T currently has 450 undergraduate engineering students, approximately the same number as Duke.

A&T already has graduated hundreds of engineers who are working in government, business and industry, according to Dr. Amory, dean of the school, "accreditation will stimulate recruiting of our graduates by the most prestigious firms in America. It will open new doors for us in research and service."

## Pants Suits Top List In Fall and Winter Fashions

By PAMELA JO WALL

Pants suits are once again at the top of the list on the fall and winter fashion lineup for this year. They are more versatile than ever before and also more comfortable.

In the formal wear department, the pants suit has made quite an impression with the entrance of the tunic top. The whole outfit is loosely fitting, like most of the styles this year, fashioned after those of the 1930's. It is sewn in soft, free-flowing fabrics such as crepe, jersey, and velvet that suggest the body contours rather than outline them.

The tunic top, when worn separately, doubles as a charming little mini-dress for after five occasions of casual wear depending on the style and type of fabric.

The sweatey pants suit is "the newest thing on two legs" states the annual college edition of Mademoiselle. They are styled in the slithery rib-knit which provides the greatest of ease for the active girl of today.



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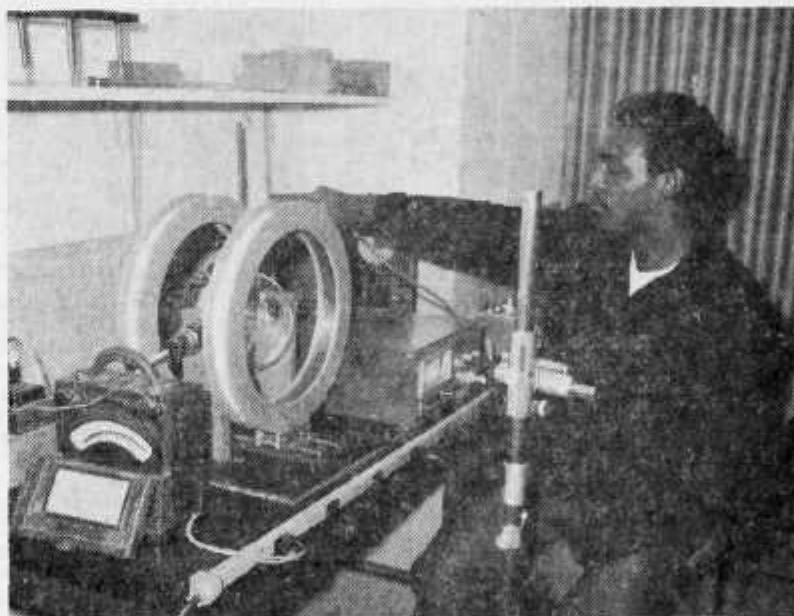
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The only senior physics major from A&T at the summer institute in physics, Clarence Clark is shown as he pours liquid nitrogen into a container that also holds liquid helium. This step is one of the procedures Clark used as he studied superconductivity in metals.



Ronald McNair attempts the adjustment of control knobs on his experimental set-up of An Experimental Study of Planck's Constant. Because of the sensitivity of his instruments, he had to carry out his study in an environment nearly free of light.



Probing between the circular disk in his experimental apparatus, Keenan Sarratt attempts to find the electron charge-mass ratio. After a comparison with previous experimental findings, he found that his results agreed very well within experimental error.



Charles Richardson records data from a vacuum tube voltmeter as he proceeds with an experimental set-up near the end of the physics program at Duke.



A&T fullback Harold Riley (32) and flanker Daryle Cherry (30) are expected to provide the Aggies with an explosive one-two punch during the 1969 football season. Riley, a native of Orangeburg, S. C., runs 100-yard dash in 9.8. Cherry hails from Charlotte.

# Riley Ready To Be Turned Loose

A&T halfback Harold Riley is getting impatient. He talks about the coming football season like a caged wildcat, waiting to be turned loose.

A transfer student from S. C. State, Riley spent the 1968 season watching the Aggies cut down eight of their nine opponents. Now he can just about taste leather again.

"I wasn't even out there on the field with them last year, said Riley; but I had the same feeling they had. Now I'm ready to go."

If Riley, a 6-0, 215-pound solid mass of muscle, performs up to his credentials, he may even convert Aggie coach Hornsy Howell into an optimist.

As if disregarding his bulk, Riley can run the 100-yard dash in 9.8. In full battle gear last Saturday, he ran 40 yards in something like 4.7.

These are really two feats, when one considers that Riley was "the

slowest guard on his school team." Back in Orangeburg, S. C. he joined the high school team weighing 195. "They put me at guard and I was really the slowest one on the team," he said.

In the spring of his junior year, Riley went out for track, dashed off a 10.2 hundred the first time he tried. That convinced the coach to move him to the backfield, where, as a senior, he reeled off 23 touchdowns. He later ran a 9.7 century in track.

Riley is quick to compare the Aggies with his former college team. "We hit more at A&T," he said. "Down at S. C. State we didn't hit as much in training as we do here. And when you are running every day against the kind of defensive line we have

here, it has got to help you."

Riley figures A&T has some momentum from last season. "The team seems to have a good attitude," he said. "Everyone wants to win. We can't turn around because everyone will be down on the Aggies this year."

Riley's meat is the slant, the sweep, and the quick pitch, and he loves to cut down charging fees with a good crisp block.

The last time in uniform, Riley played behind R. C. Gamble, the Bulldogs' scatback, who made good with the Denver Broncos.

This time he is out in front and hopes to stay there. "This has got to be a good year," he concluded; "and this has got to be my best year."

# Offense Drags, Defense Tough As A&T Nears Season Opener

A&T's tough defense got tougher and the offense remained a puzzle as the Aggies intensified their drills for the football opener against S. C. State September 27.

In last Saturday's two-hour scrimmage, it was the defense that reminded onlooker of last season when the Aggies were 8-1.

Seemingly returned to form were veteran tackle Lester Moore, end Ben Bagnall, cornerbacks Merl Code, Doug Westmoreland and William Hargrave. Also impressive in the drill were a couple of freshman tackles, Ken Lee and William Wideman.

Lee, a native of Charleston, S. C. weighs 285 and Wideman, who hails from Greenwood, S. C., weighs 284. Both players have shown they can move and hit and are certain to see a lot of action this season.

Offensively, coach Hornsy Howell has been doing a lot of experimenting. Seeing most of the action at quarterback, of course, has been junior Stan Jacobs, who tossed 14 touchdowns last season.

Should Jacobs falter, the Aggies will call on either sophomore Charles Middleton or junior Jerome Turner.

A&T is expected to get a lot of backfield help from senior fullback Tommy Blue and transfer halfback Harold Riley. Maintaining an edge for the flanker post is senior Daryle Cherry. Other running backs showing well are Aaron Patterson, Lorenzo Pearson and Henry Walker.

A&T's first home game will be October 4 against Johnson C. Smith. More than 400 area businesses and industries have been asked to participate in the game, billed as "Business and Industry Night."

Announcement of the promotion was made by Albert Smith, A&T athletic director.

"We would like to point out that the University and the business community have much in common," said Smith. "We want to honor these loyal firms and to salute our mutual inter-dependence."

# McSwain Says Karate Is Sport Growing Over Judo

Karate is now the most rapidly growing sport among the Martial Arts, according to Lawrence Calvin McSwain. "It has surpassed its elders, Judo and Ju-jitsu. Karate is a magnificent, absorbing art; a virile, exciting sport; a complete, incontestable defense; a mastery of body and spirit which will lead to a widening of the whole personality."

For those students who wish to find something physically and in-

tellectually challenging, there perhaps can be no better way than Karate.

The A&T Karate-Do (Karate Club) is now beginning its new classes for the fall semester. Karate can be taken as a class as well as just an extracurricular activity. The closing date for new members is September 23. The first Karate class was open to the entire community. It was held on Tuesday, September 16.



Ronald McNair, a brown belt karate student works out on the lawn of Carver Hall with Gilbert Casterlow, a white belt karate student. Another karate student, Charles Richardson looks on.

# SPORTS

## 1969 Football Schedule

Home		
10-4	J. C. Smith	8 P.M.
10-18	Maryland State (Homecoming)	1:30 P.M.
10-25	Winston-Salem State	8 P.M.
11-8	Florida A&M	1:30 P.M.
11-22	N. C. Central	1:30 P.M.
Away		
9-27	S. C. State	8 P.M.
10-11	Norfolk State	8 P.M.
10-1	Morgan State	1:30 P.M.
10-15	Virginia State	1:30 P.M.

Home games played at Memorial Stadium.

Head Coach: Hornsy Howell.

Assistant Coaches: Murray Neely, Matt Brown, Willie Jeffries, Mel Groomes, Wylie Harris.

Athletic Director: Albert Smith.

Sports Information Director: Richard E. Moore.

# Veterans Adm. Offer Solution To Check Delay

The Veterans Administration recently said it is as anxious as any campus G. I. over education checks arriving on time this fall.

VA says the number of payday delays would be reduced drastically if veterans and schools will do the required paperwork . . . and do it on time.

If the veteran was in college during the spring or summer semester and followed instructions by returning his Certification of Attendance at the end of the term, he has nothing more to do before his checks start arriving this fall . . . assuming the college registrar follows through and promptly returns his new fall enrollment certification to the VA.

Veterans who did not return their Certification of Attendance to VA last June should do so immediately.

Veterans who have lost their Certification of Attendance card should obtain another one from the VA office that issued it and mail it in forthwith, VA said.

Veterans who are enrolling for the first time this fall — or who have changed college or program — must be certain that:

1. They have obtained a proper Certification of Eligibility from the Veterans Administration.
2. They have submitted this Certification to the college registrar.
3. The college registrar returned the completed certificate to the VA.

# Home Eco. Prof. Participant In Edu. Institute

Mrs. Eva E. Moore, assistant professor of Home Economics Education at North Carolina A&T, was among 50 participants selected to attend an Institute in Consumer Education for Disadvantaged Adults held at Michigan State University (East Lansing), July 28 to August 8.

The institute was jointly sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education and the Colleges of Education and Home Economics at Michigan State. The participants, representing most of the 50 states, were interested in teacher education, state and local supervision in business education and home economics.

**Support The Aggies!!  
Let's Go To S. C. State  
On September 27**



Richard E. Moore, director of public information at A&T State University, receives NAIA All American award for football programs produced last year at the University from Albert Smith, A&T athletic director. Moore's programs placed second among the 500 participating colleges.

Two Already Occupied

# Three Buildings Join Physical Plant

By BRENDA THORNHILL

Located on the north campus stand two of the newest additions to the Aggie building complex. The Communications Building, which is scheduled for occupancy the spring semester, stands adjacent to Merrick Hall. According to regular plans, building construction is expected to be completed in January.

The communication building will accommodate many of the departments presently stationed in Hodgkin Hall, located on the main campus. Transferring from Hodgkin Hall will be the following departments: English, the social sciences, drama and speech, foreign languages, and the audio-visual

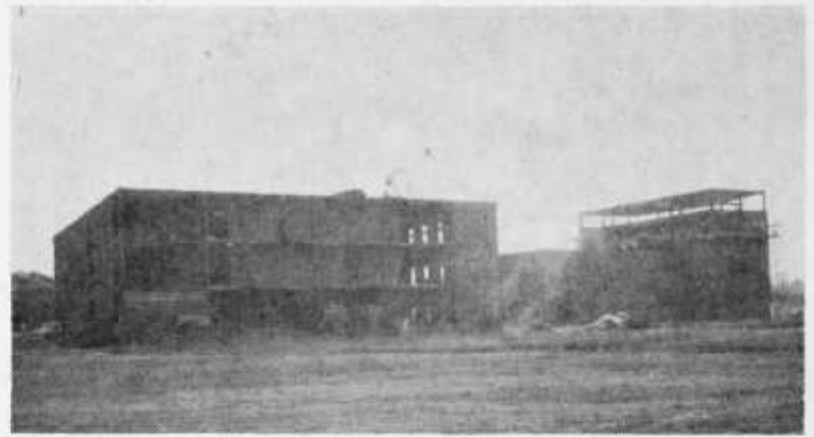
aids. Some features of the new edifice include seminar and counseling rooms, radio and television studio facilities, and foreign language, reading, and speech laboratories. Classrooms and offices are located on each floor. The three-story building will accommodate 370 students in its auditorium and stage area.

A name for the building will be given at its dedication.

Final inspection of the men's new dormitory is over and it is

presently open for student occupancy. Located behind Campbell Hall, the new dormitory houses 200 students whose living quarters are suites. Balcony attraction highlights as one of the many features of the building.

The women's dormitory, C. M. Vanstory, has annexations which will be soon completed. Built primarily on the same layout as the men's dormitory, the twin annexes are each six stories and include living quarters similar to the men's dormitory.



The Communications Building scheduled to open this spring is only one of many new structures to rise on the campus in the future. The new building will feature a full-size stage and theater.

## Home Economics Chairman Named Panel Leader

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

a survey of dietary habits of 6200 teen age youth in Greensboro, conducted by the Guilford County Nutrition Committee, in which she served as consultant. She is certified by the American Board of Nutrition as a specialist in human nutrition.

Dr. Edwards and her husband have three children. She is a native of East St. Louis, Illinois.

## Poor People Are Worse Than Ever Under Nixon

"After seven months of the Nixon administration, the poor and disadvantaged of America are worse off than ever, declared Congressman John Conyers, Jr. (Dem.-Michigan). In his keynote address to the National Welfare Rights Organization (NWRO) Convention, the Detroit Democrat attacked the \$1600 annual family income benefits proposed in the Nixon welfare program as a "step backward".

Conyers pointed out that an analysis of the Nixon plan revealed that 60% of the nation's welfare recipients would suffer reduced benefits, "partly because it would abolish the federal food stamp and surplus commodities programs. This proposed welfare cutback, the greatest in recent times, comes on the heels of medical estimates that over 10 million Americans are wasting away from chronic hunger and malnutrition."

In response to the inadequate Nixon proposal, Conyers led a bipartisan group of Congressmen in sponsoring an improved welfare bill that would double the Nixon administration's proposed annual family benefit to \$3200 and eliminate its forced work requirement.

Other Nixon administration actions during these first seven months revealed its willingness to cater to the biases of its conservative political base: nomination of a segregationist to the Supreme Court; attempting to eliminate the Voting Rights Act and thereby striking 3/4 million black Americans from the southern voting rolls relaxation of the school desegregation guidelines making a total mockery of the 'all deliberate speed doctrine' and undermining the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission by requiring it to rely on endless and ineffective court litigation to remedy job discrimination. These items from the Nixon trick-bag show he does not intend to address himself to the desperate social needs of this country.

Faced with a conservative and regressive federal government, it is even more urgent that the poor of America follow the leadership of the NWRO in organizing to achieve dignity and political power. Conyers told the 60,000 member national organization of welfare recipients. In just three short years, the National Welfare Rights Organization has joined the ranks of the major national civil rights organizations.

## U. S. Civil Rights Commission Uncovers Job Discrimination

The U. S. Commission on Civil Rights recently declared that State and local governments have failed to assure equal job opportunities to members of minority groups and recommended that Congress amend the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to bring these now exempt governments under the nondiscrimination in employment requirements of that act.

It also noted that the Federal Government has itself "failed to exert leadership to protect the rights of minority group members in State and local government and recommended the passage of legislation authorizing the withholding of Federal funds from any State or local public agency discriminating against any employee or job applicant who is, or would be compensated in part by, or involved, in administering programs or activities assisted by such funds.

These recommendations are among a number contained in a Commission study of public employment in seven metropolitan areas that revealed the presence of discriminatory elements in State and local government personnel systems which restrict opportunities for minority groups.

In reaching its conclusion that

minority group members are indeed denied equal access to State and local jobs, the Commission cited a number of findings.

Negroes in general have better success in obtaining jobs with central city governments than they do in State, county or suburban jurisdictions, and are more successful in obtaining jobs in the North than in the South.

Negroes are noticeably absent from managerial and professional jobs even in those jurisdictions where their total employment is substantial. In only two cities (Philadelphia and Detroit) did the number of Negro employees at any level come close to matching the percentage of Negroes in the population.

White collar jobs are more available to Negroes in some categories than others. Such white collar workers are more likely to be found in health and welfare and least likely to be found in financial administration and general control.

Negroes have been relegated to a large majority of laborer and general service workers jobs. In every central city surveyed except San Francisco and Oakland, they filled more than 70 per cent of all common laborer jobs.

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CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST	8:10 to 8:45
LUNCH	11:00 to 1:00
DINNER	4:00 to 6:00

#### SATURDAY & SUNDAY SCHEDULE

BREAKFAST	7:30 to 8:30
LUNCH	12:00 to 1:30
DINNER	4:00 to 5:30

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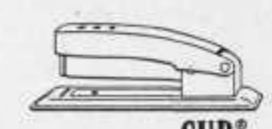
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