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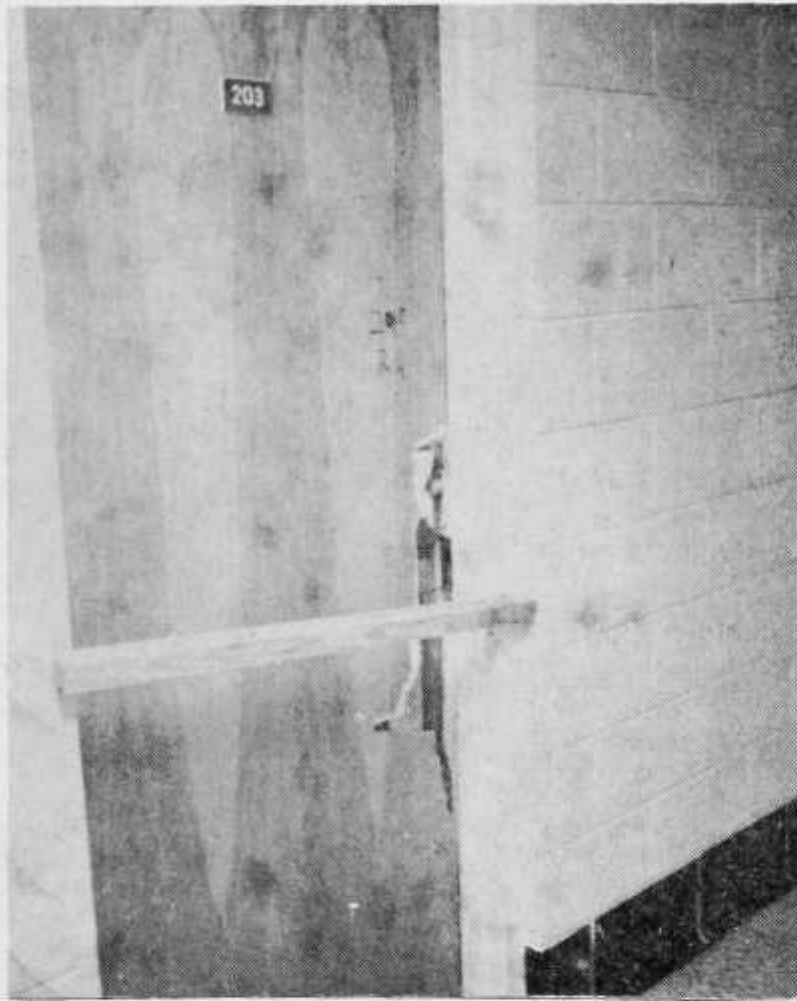
THE A & T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLI, No. 2

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

September 26, 1969



Students at the University still remember the May disorders. Shown above is a ruined door on the second floor of the Student Union. This and other such sights still linger on this campus; all show the results of senseless destruction.

On May Disorders

Open Hearing Scheduled Oct. 3

The North Carolina State Advisory Committee to the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights will examine the events surrounding the May disorder at Dudley High School and A&T at open meetings on October 3 and 4.

Dr. King V. Cheek, Jr., acting chairman of the committee, said the purpose of the meetings is to gather information concerning the circumstances connected with the events and the events themselves.

Representatives of the black and white community, students, and city and state officials will be invited to participate in the meeting. Hopefully, these meetings will allow all interested persons to present their views and present the opportunity for the community at large to assess the situation objectively.

The meeting, to be held in the third floor court room of the Federal Building at 336 West Market Street, will be open to the public. The October 3 session will be 7:30 P. M. and the October 4 session at 9:30 A. M.

According to Dr. Cheek, information gathered at the open sessions will be reviewed by the Committee and a report, together with its conclusions and recommendations, will be submitted to the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Authorization for such meetings is provided in Section 703.7 of the Commission Rules and Regula-

tions which states: 'In connection with its functions. . . a State Committee may hold open meetings for the purpose of soliciting information and advice from local officials and other persons respecting subject matter within its jurisdiction.'

The North Carolina State Advisory Committee is one of 51 such groups in the United States. Its members serve without compensation and inform the Commission of civil rights matters in their communities and disseminate information about Federal laws and

programs.

Other members of the Committee are Curtiss Todd, vice-chairman, Winston-Salem; LeMarquis DeJarmon, secretary, Durham; Millard Barbee, Durham; W. J. Bowser, Fayetteville; G. McLeod Bryan, Winston-Salem; Julius L. Chambers, Charlotte; Everett Gill, III, Asheville; W. W. Fin'ator, Raleigh; Sarah W. Her'in, Greensboro; Robert L. Holt, Greenville; Sarah L. Jobis, Durham; Robert T. Kimzey, Jr., Chapel Hill; and Clayton Lee Stalnaker, Raleigh.

Student Exchange Program Involves Twelve Students

By DAVID LEE BROWN

The Student Exchange Program between A&T and the University of Wisconsin at Madison has the responsibility of providing highly educative experiences for both the students and the institutions. The program is sponsored by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare under Title III in co-operation with the two universities.

The academic exchange is in the area of teacher-education, largely, because it is this area that the whole spectrum of human relations is explored.

The exchange program provides a human laboratory geared for developing new personal and social attitudes, for liquidating myths and other embedded and misun-

derstood behavioral patterns in almost two structurally different societies.

Suggested areas for exchange contacts in teacher-education are: English, home economics, mathematics, business and social studies.

College credit in the program is reciprocal. Exchange is on a semester basis with sophomore, junior and senior students as the "ex-changers".

The number of exchange students is limited to twenty-five from each institution, making a total of fifty students involved in a semester program in a two-way-north-south bound relation.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

Dean Releases Names Of New Personnel

By DAVID LEE BROWN

The Office of Academic Affairs has listed on its records a number of retiring and new academic and administrative personnel. These records include personnel from all the schools of the university except one.

New faculty members who are listed in the School of Agriculture include Miss B. J. Pettigrew, instructor of Institution Management; Dr. Larry R. Sherman, research associate with Tobacco Research Project; Dr. Benjamin O. Kaplan, associate professor of Soils; and Chung-Woon Seo, associate professor of Foods and Nutrition.

Listed in the School of Arts and Sciences are the following new faculty members: Dr. Wilbur L. Smith, professor of Mathematics; Mrs. Yvonne S. Martin, instructor of Mathematics; Tendai Mutunhu, American Studies Program; James Calvin Johnson, assistant professor of sociology; Dr. Dorothy S. Mason, associate professor of geography; Mrs. Vivian C. Thorpe, instructor of history; Dr. Alice E. Kidder, associate professor of economics; James A. Roberts, instructor of biology; Dr. Rabinder Nath Madan, associate professor of physics; Mrs. Hazel Harris, instructor of music; Dr. Gordon F. Walton, associate professor of physics; Anwar Saeed Khan, instructor of economics; and Zennis H. Smith, assistant professor of economics.

Included in the group of new faculty personnel in the School of Education are Mrs. M. Williams, instructor of Education; Miss B. S. Gold, instructor of Psychology and Guidance; Mrs. Olivia S. Rivers, instructor of Dance; Dr. Charles U. DeBerry, professor of physical education; and James E. Hedgebeth, director of instructional development.

Two new faculty members are listed in the School of Engineering: Dr. Abdel-Wahab Fayed H. Hussein, associate professor of electrical engineering; and Dr. Jan A. Stulinsky, professor of architectural engineering.

Only one new faculty member is

listed in the School of Nursing: Mrs. Johnnie B. Bunch, teaching assistant in Nursing.

Faculty members included in the Division of Business Education are Dr. M. F. Villalon, assistant professor of business administration; and Dr. Adi S. Karna, associate professor business administration.

The Office of the Dean of Student Affairs lists only one new administrative member, Benny Mayfield, acting assistant to the dean of student affairs and director of student activities.

Several faculty members are included in the personnel group in

the Thirteen-College Curriculum Program. They are as follows: Miss Annie B. Herbin, instructor of English; Robert Wesley Darsch, instructor of philosophy; Charles Edward Massey, instructor of social science; Mrs. Eleanor W. Gynn, instructor of humanities; and George Armstrong, counselor.

Mrs. Sarah K. Hinton, assistant reference librarian, is an addition to the staff of the F. D. Bluford Library.

Hubert Gaskin, Jr., who previously served as the coordinator of student activities, is now assistant to the director of registration and records.

Yearbook To Be In Hands Of Students In October

By COHEN N. GREENE

Dr. Jesse E. Marshall affirmed last Wednesday that the Aggie family would receive a yearbook for the 1968-1969 academic year. The *Ayantee* due from the publisher September 22, should be in the hands of the Aggies no later than the first week in October.

According to Dr. Marshall, dean of Student Affairs, whose office coordinates the activities of the yearbook staff, this was the first time as far as he could determine that the yearbook was not published and distributed to students on time before the academic year ended.

Mrs. C. H. Copeland, faculty adviser to the yearbook for the 1968-1969 academic year, resigned because of lack of communication between her and the editor. Dr. Marshall stated "the adviser became so disgusted she resigned." Mrs. Copeland has been asked to reconsider and be the adviser for the ensuing year.

"The May campus disorder was certainly not a factor in not finishing the yearbook," stated Dr. Marshall. "The editor did not call the staff together and he kept no appointments with my office or representatives of the publishing

company," Dr. Marshall explained. "I have never worked with a more exasperating editor, he continued.

Lack of adequate funds for equipment, material, and supplies was not a contributing factor to not receiving a yearbook, Dr. Marshall stated. "We aren't accusing him of using the funds unwisely, just gross negligence and irresponsibility."

The yearbook was completed June 30 and sent to the publisher. During the summer the director of Student Activities co-ordinated the completion of the yearbook. The material was organized by representatives of the publishing company and a few students who remained during the summer. Among them was S. G. A. President, Vincent McCullough, a former Miss A&T, Shirley Smith; Leander Forbes, and Arlean Thompson.

Keith Graves, a political science major from Fayetteville was elected editor for 1969-1970.

Dr. Marshall said that his office is considering the appointment of Publication Board. This Publication Board would have the responsibility of supervising and advising the staff of *The Ayantee* as well as the student newspaper, *The A&T Register*.



Pictured are six A&T students enroute to the University of Wisconsin to study for a semester under the North-South Exchange Program. From left to right are Mildred Thornhill, Greensboro; Donald Thompson, Sumter, S. C.; Linda Hairston, Martinsville, Va.; Claudette Fort, Raleigh; Paul Best, Greensboro; and Charlene Anderson, Oxford.

VISTA Recruits Twenty-Four High School Grads For Project

By LAWRENCE MOUNTAIN

Further development in the A&T-VISTA Consumer Education Project, a new program here at the University, includes the recruitment of twenty-four high school graduates for special training to work as leaders in low-income areas of Greensboro.

A&T-VISTA is a government-sponsored anti-poverty program. According to B. W. Harris, chairman of Adult Education and Community Services at the University and director of the new program, the functions and services of A&T-VISTA are similar to those of a "domestic peace corps."

The initial phase of the new

program began last June when twenty-four trainees were recruited for an intensive six-week study period. At that time, A&T received tentative approval for a \$50,000 federal grant.

"People in this program will work with us for twelve months," reported Harris. "We will then help them with job placement or technical school, or university."

At this early stage in its development, the new programs' activities have been confined to Greensboro. However, members of the Consumer Education Council (CEC), organized through the efforts of Harris and composed of neighbor-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

A Question Of Truth

While desiring no tension between **The A&T Register** and the Student Government Association, I feel that it is my obligation to the students to which this newspaper renders service to inform you of the extremely incorrect statements made to members of the student body.

Your student newspaper deals with reported facts only in informing you of news and events that affect us as Aggies and more importantly, as Black people. This should be the case with anybody representing people. In these times when it is so tremendously important for us to know the truth, all of our leaders should constantly inform us of situations, as they actually happen.

Whether SGA officials were trying to justify themselves for not informing their own student newspapers of a news release they were planning to give the Greensboro papers, I do not know. The charge was made that I could not be found for them to inform me. I was in my office from around 12 Noon to 12 midnight (except for breaks for food) on the Monday that SGA officials were reportedly attempting to contact me.

Ironically, I could have been reached more easily this particular night than most nights. This could have been done if anyone from SGA had thought that a newspaper editor might be reached by dropping by his office or calling his extension. Because of my whereabouts this particular night, I can say with reasonable assurance that no one from SGA attempted to reach me.

The statement was also made that **The A&T Register** is simply a carbon copy of the **Greensboro Daily News**. But we all know we could only rely on the **Greensboro Daily** for our information about what SGA does since SGA does no bother, to inform their own Black student newspaper about their activities.

Nelson Johnson, the SGA vice-president, and I agree that the role of a Black publication is to "reflect the essence of Black people." However, he and all other students should attempt to work with our student newspaper. Let it be said now that the editors of **The A&T Register** along with staff constantly work towards a newspaper that releases to Black people. Any interested student should feel free to drop by and observe how we attempt to do this.

Again SGA is assuming who knows just what. I am inclined to agree with Johnson that Governor Scott knew that we needed money, that problem has been existing over the years. Perhaps he even knew about other problems; but rather than assuming, I know that he now knows about this problem and many other problems related to A&T and the Black community. I know that he knows because I was there to represent the students of A&T in my capacity as editor-in-chief to tell him of the problems rather than assume that he knows. We are often at times misguided by assumptions.

The informal meal was irrelevant to the entire visit to Raleigh. The meal lasted only 25 minutes whereas a discussion (which did not include a statement from Scott) lasted over three hours. The student leaders talked to a listening Governor and various members of the Board of Higher Education with no statement other than casual comments from the latter.

A great deal of thought was given to this matter before any decision was made. As a conclusion of this thought, I felt that I could most effectively represent the students of A&T by telling the Governor what I felt the position of students is towards him, North Carolina, and his national guard. My decision was re-affirmed after discussing the situation with student leaders from North Carolina Central University and Elizabeth City State University. They too, agreed that they best served their respective student bodies by discussing problems relevant to Black institutions.

It is hoped that all future reports given the students of A&T will be correct statements and not reports tending to only justify some particular action.

The editorial board solicits your comments to this editorial in the form of "Letters To The Editor". Please feel free to comment on any other information obtained from **The A&T Register** or relating to the student body, or the Black community.

Blessed Are The Peacemakers

By DICK GREGORY

Now that fall is here, many white folks are wondering what happened to the long hot summer they were expecting in major cities. I feel it is my obligation to my readers to let them in on the secret. During the past summer's riot season, all of our black riot leaders were in Northern Ireland serving as "technical advisors."

Of course, the response to riots is the same all over the world. The Irish police blamed the Protestant-Catholic riots on "outside agitators" — Billy Graham and the Pope. And the Irish Wingers blamed the young radicals — like H. Rap O'Brien and Eldridge McCleaver.



I don't know what is wrong with those Irish Catholics. If they want to solve their problems they should be more like black folks. They should stop burning and looting and pick themselves up by their own bootstraps. Go out and find some jobs. Get an education. But the main thing is to have patience and wait. These things take time. They're trying to move too fast. Like Harlem wasn't built in a day.

All these religious battles are really strange — Catholics fighting Protestants and Jews fighting Arabs. It kind of makes you wonder what profound secret the atheists have that makes them act so Godlike.

White folks who are seeking a serious explanation for the relatively calm summer of 1969 will find an ironic circumstance. The militants of the black ghettos, who are usually blamed for causing disturbances, were really the prime movers in a riot-free summer. The militants were the real peacemakers.

Though black militants have a profound disrespect for the corrupt racist system in America, they have an equally profound passion for oppressed black people. In ghetto after ghetto across the country, militant organizations were opening storefront offices, setting up community organizations, and establishing a new rapport with black people. For the first time in their lives ghetto residents had some one to turn to, someone who understood their problems, organizations sincerely committed to seeking solutions.

This is an entirely new situation in the black ghetto. The militant organizations taking root in the black ghettos of this nation are truly of and for black people and represent a dramatic break from the paternalistic patterns of former social service agencies and government programs. Earlier programs did not speak the language of the ghetto and in the absence of communication and understanding, open revolt is inevitable. Bricks and molotov cocktails are sure attention-getters and represent the outraged cry of those who have been totally abandoned.

The political and social system in America has placed ghetto residents in a mental and physical pressure-cooker which demands release. I remember seeing a touchingly tragic scene in Harlem which illustrates well the pressures of ghetto life. A little black boy stood on the street with a sea shell held to his ear. Trying to escape the unbearable pressures of his immediate environment, the little boy tried to hear the roar of the sea, and in his mind, at least, he would be enjoying the natural freedom of surf and sand.

How tragic it is to realize that the little boy was only a sea shell's throw away from the sea itself! Yet his life had been so confined, pressured and programmed by ghetto imprisonment that he didn't realize that Harlem was so close to the Atlantic Ocean.

Such a black child, pressured in the ghetto and cut off from understanding and freedom of movement, must seek release from ghetto oppression one day. And the growing number of militant organizations in his ghetto gives the black child understanding, leadership and an avenue of expression which at least makes total destruction an option rather than an only resort.

Long before the ghetto became a structured part of the American system, a great political leader foresaw what would happen when ghetto pressures were applied. Speaking in Edwardsville, Illinois, in 1858, Abraham Lincoln had this to say to a white audience:

"When you have succeeded in dehumanizing the Negro; when you put him down and made it impossible for him to be but as the beasts of the field; when you have extinguished his soul in this world and placed him where the ray of hope is blown out as in the darkness of the damned, are you quite sure the demon you have aroused will not turn and rend you?"

"Our reliance is in the love of liberty which God has planted in us. Our defense is in the preservation of the spirit which prizes the liberty as the heritage of all men, in all lands everywhere. Destroy this spirit and you have planted the seeds of despotism at your own doors. Familiarize yourself with the chains of bondage, and you are preparing your own limbs to wear them. Accustomed to trample on the rights of others, you have lost the genius of your own independence, and become the fit subjects of the first cunning tryant who rises among you."

Abraham Lincoln knew that human dignity cannot be denied forever. He knew that the human spirit would burst forth and demand change. In his first inaugural address, Lincoln almost seems to have seen the development of the kind of people-oriented militant organizations which appeared in the black ghettos this past summer.

Support Of SGA

Editor of THE REGISTER:

We the students of the junior class, would like to know where the editorial section of this paper got the opinions printed in the editorial about the SGA.

We were under the impression that there was an attempt made to reach the editor, but he couldn't be found. We the class of '71 agree wholeheartedly with the position taken by the heads of SGA.

In as much as Bob Scott used such force on this campus to put down a so called riot, we see no reason to sit down to dinner with such a man; in that he has shown through action and deed that he doesn't have our interest in mind.

We further would like to state that, we disapprove of the school paper being represented at another one of Scott's dinners. We would like to know why this was not printed in THE A&T REGISTER.

Edward "cozy" Cole
Vice-President, Junior Class

Schedule Given For Exams From Spring Semester

According to Dr. Glenn F. Rankin, dean of Academic Affairs, the period beginning September 22 through October 3 has been designated for students to request final examinations for the spring semester of 1968-1969 academic year. The results of the final examinations will be used to recompute the students' grade for the semester. These results may raise the student's grade, lower it or have no effect on it.

Those who desire to take a final examination should report to the Office of the Dean of the School in which the course was offered. Requests for final examinations in business courses should be made in the Office of the Director of the Division of Business Administration. Requests for final examinations in Military Science or Aerospace Studies should be made in the Office of the Professor Military Science or the Professor of Aerospace Studies.

The academic deans and department heads will schedule and conduct the final examinations after October 3. They have been directed to administer all examinations on or before October 25.

Persons who wish to take one or more examinations should report to the office of the appropriate dean or the division director between September 22 and October 3.

The office locations are as follows: Dr. B. C. Webb, dean of the School of Agriculture, Room 145 Carver Hall; Dr. A. F. Jackson, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, Room 103 Hodgin Hall; Dr. S. J. Shaw, dean of the School of Education, Room 116 Graham Hall; Dr. Reginald Amory, dean of the School of Engineering, Room 101 Cherry Hall; Mrs. Naomi Wynn, dean of the School of Nursing, Room 256 Carver Hall; Dr. T. Mahaffey, director of the Division of Business Administration, Room B101 Merrick Hall; Lt. Colonel William Graves, professor of Military Science, Room 120 Campbell Hall; and Lt. Colonel Robert O. Thornton, professor of Aerospace Studies, Room 121 Campbell Hall.

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THE A&T REGISTER

MEMBER

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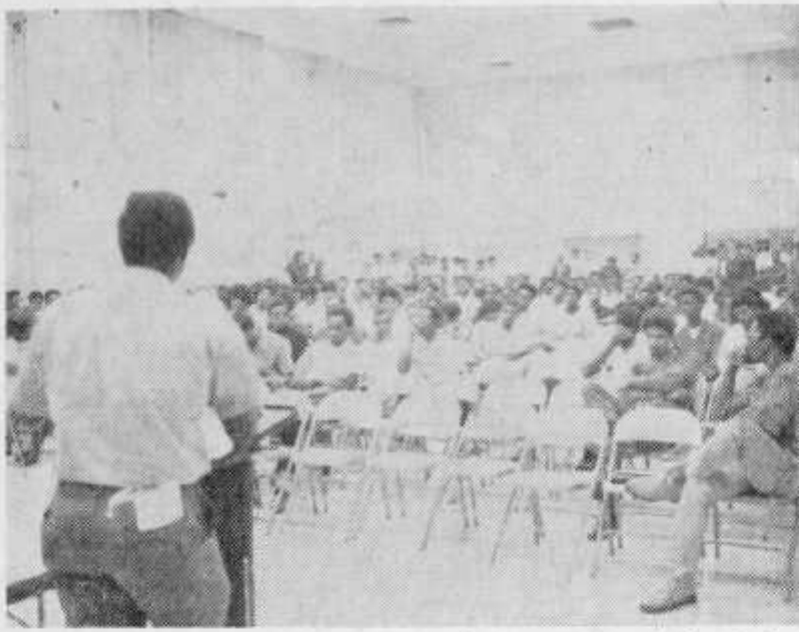
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Nelson Johnson, Vice President SGA, talks to members of the student body in last Tuesday meeting held in the Student Union Ballroom.

Seniors Discuss Homecoming; Other Planned Events For Year

The Senior class held its first official meeting for the academic year September 23 in the Memorial Union Ballroom. The primary purpose of the meeting as stated by Kermit Waddell, President of the Senior class, was to discuss the rapidly approaching homecoming festivities.

Even though only about 22 members of the Senior class came out to the meeting or remained following the S. G. A.'s meeting, Waddell stated "in spite of the small proportion of the Senior class present, we will still function."

Concerning the homecoming float, Waddell and the acting homecoming committee of the Senior Class signed a contract to have an outside organization build a float. Waddell said "I don't think we can get enough people to build our own float." The float will cost the Senior class \$125.

A brief discussion was held on who should ride on which float. It was suggested that Bernittia Douglas, Miss Senior, ride on the float with Miss A&T. "Bernittia Douglas will ride on our float . . . or give up her position as Miss Senior," stated Waddell. "She will ride our float," he further emphasized. Waddell asked the group, "Does everyone present agree that our queen should ride on the Senior class float and not Miss A&T's float?" The general opinion of the group was that Miss Senior would

ride the Senior class float. However, upon asking Lillian Campbell, the reigning Miss A&T, "Do you wish to give a reason why you think Miss Senior should ride on Miss A&T's float," she answered Waddell's question by stating that "I have no comment."

In raising funds for the Senior class and especially for its class gift, two movies along with sponsored dances will be given instead of the one movie as proposed by the Director of Student Activities office. The Senior class will sponsor one major activity for the year in order to raise funds. The class will sponsor a rock and roll concert at the end of the year and will feature a well-known artist. The event will be strictly a concert and not a dance. According to Waddell, \$2.00 for A&T students will be charged and \$2.75 for all others. Oscar Beal, Vice-President of the Senior class, made remarks at the meeting. "We need to stand by the S. G. A. We as Seniors must call down all brothers and sisters of the University to resolve any differences that may exist."

Waddell announced that henceforth the Senior class will be meeting the last Tuesday of every month in the Memorial Union and stated that "regardless of whatever is planned by any other organization on campus the Senior class will meet as planned."

Simpson Proposes Plan To Name Dorm Grimes Hall

"We must as juniors direct our attention towards more responsible situations and problems concerning the University," stated Matthew B. Simpson, president of the junior class at the first official meeting of the junior class September 23. In welcoming and greeting members of the class, Simpson said "I hope we have a very educational and proper year", to about 100 members of the Class of '71 in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

Last year the class of '71 financed a homecoming float for approximately \$112. The float was not built and decorated by members of the class. However, for this year Simpson (Barnabus) suggested that the members of the class construct their own float. The body accepted the idea and a float committee was organized to begin to work on a float.

During the May campus disorders, one of the members of the class of '71, Willie Grimes, was fatally wounded. Barnabus suggested that the junior class present a written referendum to the S. G. A. that Senior Dorm be named Willie Grimes Hall in his honor. "He died for us, the Black people of this University; and it is only proper and fitting that we do this in his honor", stated Barnabus. It was agreed by the general consensus of the body that a mandate be presented to the S. G. A. to this effect.

Other business on the agenda encompassed junior class dues. Ed-

ward Cole, junior class vice-president, suggested that dues be increased to \$1.25. A motion was made and killed on raising the dues 25¢. The group accepted a motion that the dues remain \$1.00 for the 1969-1970 academic year.

In raising funds for the year, Mrs. Barbara Burgess, faculty adviser to the junior class, suggested that a letter be written and distributed to all members of the class requesting that class dues be paid. After a lengthy discussion the members of the class agreed to the idea of the letter. A committee was approved to draw up this letter.

The President emphasized the importance of formulating a publicity committee to publicize the meetings and activities of the class. Those selected to the committee were Cohen N. Greene, Miles Harrell, Anthony Moses and James Page of Cooper Hall.

Volunteers for the Senior Dorm included Edward Cole and Matthew Simpson. Paul Jones, James Parks and Arnett Harrison will represent Scott Hall. Representatives for Holland Hall are Inez Howard, Vivian Littlejohn and Diane Curley. Curtis Hall volunteers are Caroline Killian and Charlene Smith. Gayle Thomas, Joyce Foggie, Cynthia Congleton and Erma McCullough are representing Gibbs Hall. Genell Hunter and Rhone Roach volunteered for the new High Rise Dorm. Joan Parham will represent East Dorm.

Student Body Meets

Johnson Assails Student Press

By COHEN N. GREENE

"We must, as responsible students, first understand what happened in May. What happened last May was more than a battle between police, the National Guard and A&T students, but a representation of the exact situation that exists between blacks and whites," Nelson Johnson, Vice-President of the Student Government Association, stormed as he addressed a nearly capacity crowd in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

In a mass meeting of the student body Tuesday night in the Memorial Union, Vincent McCullough, president of the S. G. A., stated that "this meeting was called because we feel certain questions have been asked and certain questions must be answered on this campus."

"The A&T Register was evident in its first edition as to what type of news we could expect," stated Johnson. "We must look at the role of our college newspaper and examine the role of a black newspaper. A black newspaper should reflect the essence of black people," he further emphasized. "The students of A&T do not need a carbon copy of the Greensboro Daily News," Johnson continued.

According to Nelson Johnson, the editor-in-chief of *The Register* was not notified of the S. G. A. intentions to decline to dine with Governor Robert Scott because "the editor-in-chief could not be found. He was probably busy preparing for the trip with Governor Scott. This was the reason he couldn't be found," Johnson stated. At this time the audience gave a thunderous applause.

"We must remember Governor Scott invited our S. G. A. President to discuss problems and prescribe remedies for these problems. The people of A&T as well as Governor Scott knew the problems that existed here at A&T. It is crystal clear that the lack of funds, a ready police force, and a lack of material resources are the real problems of A&T." No dinner was necessary to identify problems that are already crystal clear Johnson emphasized.

Johnson further emphasized that "the laws passed by the state legislature reflect the very essence of repression of the black man." "Governor Scott wanted some an-

gles to help carry out the plans he had already laid out. To have accepted his invitation would mean to be slapped in the face all day and asked to sit down to eat at night. In that context," stated Johnson, "we decided not to attend the governor's dinner."

In commenting on the incident that occurred at Dudley High School, Johnson said it was clear that the students at Dudley were incapable of bringing about the necessary changes at Dudley; therefore, it was up to black leaders, black ministers, students from A&T and the principal to represent these students. Top bankers and people of the community backed the students at Dudley. With respect to the controversial principal at Dudley no less than five meetings were held to give the principal a chance to explain his position, Johnson explained.

"After peaceful negotiations had been crushed, there was nothing to do but either submit to these indecencies or stand up and fight. . . and we did engage the enemy in battle and we did put a whipping on the white man, simply because we had no choice, Johnson stormed. "We had no choice but renounce our name to manhood or stand up and fight."

"Our educational system must develop mental and technical skills to work to improve the community. A&T must reach out to find programs to free our people, programs that are original in content and designed to help the black man and not to fool him. Johnson set forth. "We were taught that Thomas Jefferson wrote the De-

claration of Independence to free all men. But he was in fact morally contradictory when he wrote life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness for all. In our educational process, we must not be caught up in the contradictory writing of the white man," Johnson explained.

According to Johnson some people at A&T and across the state seem to think that A&T's image is tarnished. "The image of A&T is an all time high as far as blacks are concerned," emphasized Johnson. "If the enrollment is down," he commented, "the students at A&T are not to blame." If whites are afraid to attend sports events on this campus, that too was unfortunate. But the blood Willie E. Grimes shed was noble blood and he died in this country for his people." At this time the audience again interrupted Johnson with applause.

In conclusion Johnson said apologetically, "If I offended anyone here, *The Register*, or its editor, it was because of love for blacks and continuing progress for blacks. We are a link in a continuing black chain that unites the black people," assailed Johnson.

"We as black people stand by Stokely Carmichael, Rap Brown, Howard Fuller . . . and all blacks who are ready to speak out in the name of the black man." Again Johnson received thunderous applause, "Long live black people all over the world; long live blacks who will withstand oppression all over the world." Johnson received a standing ovation from his attentive audience.

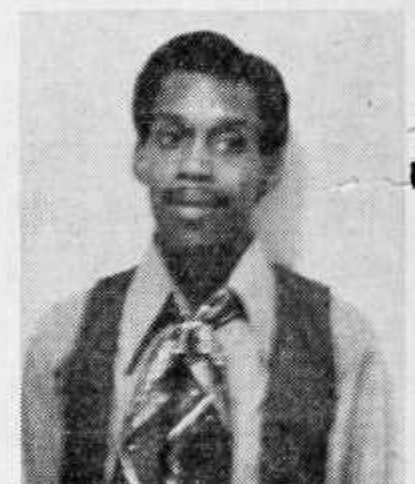
AOOP Elects Oscar Beal As Head Of Organization

At the first official meeting of the Association of Organization Presidents (AOOP) Oscar Beal, a senior from Winston-Salem, was elected president for the 1969-1970 academic year.

Other officers who were elected included Walter Glover, first vice-president; William Locke, second vice-president; Ray Johnson, third vice-president; Ophelia Boone and Lizzie Miles, secretaries; Cohen N. Greene, treasurer; and Melvin Mason, Eric Cox and Herman Newborn, publicity directors. The position of parliamentarian, however, was not filled because of student declination. A responsible person will be appointed by the president with the group's approval.

Benny Mayfield, assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs and director of Student Activities, urged AOOP members to strengthen the organization by participating fully in all activities that are sponsored by the organization and by involving their groups in campus and community affairs.

Hubert Gaskin, assistant director of Registration and Records and previous adviser to the group, stated that someone must take the initiative in directing campus ac-



OSCAR BEAL

tivities. He said that leadership is a rare quality which should be utilized.

Dr. Jesse E. Marshall, dean of Student Affairs, said that the students of this university are not what they are cast to be. He emphasized student participation in recreating a new untarnished image of this institution.

Student Exchange

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Presently, six students from the University of Wisconsin are exchange students at A&T. They are as follows: Thomas Biernasy, a junior business education major from Wausaukee, Wisconsin; Bruce Johnson, a junior political science major from Madison, Wisconsin; Kenneth Payne, a sophomore art major from Waukesha, Wisconsin; Georgina Holden, a junior English major from Green Bay, Wisconsin; Loralee Stoer, a junior sociology major from Two Rivers, Wisconsin; and Joyce Van Eycke, a sophomore English major from Green Bay, Wisconsin.

This semester, six students from A&T are exchange students at the University of Wisconsin. They are as follows: Paul Best, a senior music education major from Greensboro; Donald Thompson, a junior music education major from Sumter, South Carolina; Charlene Anderson, a sophomore from Oxford; Linda Hairston, a junior home economics education major from Martinsville, Virginia; Mildred Thornhill, a sophomore education major from Greensboro; and Claudette Fort, a senior from Raleigh.

Williams Discusses Assembly Bills Directly Affecting A&T

Frank Williams, State Coordinator of Black Students United for Liberation, and a keynote figure in speaking out for black men in this country attended the meeting called by the Student Government Association Tuesday night. Williams addressed the body to discuss the bills the general assembly passed last summer which directly affect every student at A&T. Of the twenty-three bills passed, according to Williams, seven of these are of greater importance than the others.

A precis of these bills is follows: (1) (This bill was introduced before the A&T campus disorders.) It would give the National Guard and the state militia immunity from liability during time of public disaster or crisis. (2) Another bill was passed to ban militants and other undesirables off campuses of the state. This bill would designate periods of time

that certain individuals could come on campus. If individuals affected by this law were caught on campus, an automatic fine of \$500 would be imposed, 6 months in jail, or both would be imposed (4) A bill was passed to prohibit the occupation of any public building on campus. The governor has the power to send the necessary task force in to use whatever force necessary to clear these buildings (5) Another bill was passed to prohibit the use or possession of any deadly weapon on campus grounds or property, or anything that can be classified as a deadly weapon. (6) A bill was ratified to prohibit discharging of firearms from all public buildings. (7) A bill was introduced to prohibit the purchasing of rifles or shotguns without a permit.



NINA SIMONE

Civil Rights Commission Attacks U. S. Desegregation

Washington, D. C. — The initiation of new procedures and other recent actions taken by the Federal government in the area of school desegregation were described by the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights as a "major retreat" from efforts to bring about meaningful school desegregation.

Noting that it was created as an objective, bipartisan fact finding agency, the Commission said it was speaking out now "since we believe our government must follow the moral and legal principles and promises on which our Constitution and laws are based".

On July 3, the Commission said, the Attorney General and the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, announced a number of changes in the manner in which their Departments would in the future enforce the laws requiring desegregation of elementary and secondary schools.

Since that time, several other actions have been taken, the Commission said.

The House of Representatives has passed the Whitten Amendment which would restrict HEW's ability to enforce Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 by requiring it to accept freedom-of-choice plans for school desegregation. The Amendment was not opposed by the Administration in the House.

Court orders have been entered and desegregation plans accepted which postpone meaningful desegregation from 1969 to 1970, and the Secretary of HEW and the Department of Justice have taken the unprecedented step of requesting the courts to postpone effective school desegregation in Mississippi from this school year to 1970.

"For the first time since the Supreme Court ordered schools desegregated, the Federal government has requested in a court a slowdown in the pace of desegregation," the Commission said.

Commenting on the July 3 statement, the Commission said that the statistics purporting to show the present extent of school desegregation give "an overly optimistic, misleading and inaccurate picture of the scope of desegregation actually achieved."

"In fact, in the Deep South relatively little desegregation of elementary and secondary schools

has been accomplished in the last 15 years."

The Commission also said that passage of the Whitten Amendment would slow or halt the progress of school desegregation and there is a serious chance that some of the limited gains would actually be reversed.

The Commission reiterated an earlier finding that "freedom-of-choice plans" place the full burden of desegregation upon the shoulders of black parents and their children — those who are politically, economically and socially least able to bear it — and are not effective means of desegregating elementary and secondary schools in the Southern and Border States. Because freedom-of-choice requires affirmative action by black parents, the Commission said, "its use, as a practical matter" has encouraged local white citizens to engage in campaigns of violent intimidation of and economic retaliation against, black parents willing to take such action."

Also, because of harassment of black children in formerly all-white schools many black parents are literally afraid to send their children to formerly white-attended schools. For these black parents, the Commission said, "the 'freedom to choose the school their children will attend is illusory.'"

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Ask for Miss Courts

Black Vocalist Featured By Union

By DIANE BELL

On Tuesday, October 7, 8:00 P. M. Miss Nina Simone, Black vocalist, will be featured in concert. The program, sponsored by the Memorial Union Advisory Board in conjunction with the University Lyceum Series, will be held in Moore Gymnasium. An admission of one dollar will be charged A&T students and two dollars the public and non-A&T students. (Note: Free passes will not be honored at this event.)

Both professional and personally, Nina Simone is a combination of many unusual and diverse qualities. As a performer, she is a rarity, exhibiting with equal brilliance the talents of both a fine vocalist and a great musician. Her singing cannot be categorized as popular, jazz, folk, or gospel. Because she sings in all of these idioms she cannot be pigeonholed in any one of them exclusively.

On stage she is regarded as an "experience" as well as an act, and press reviewers particularly note her "spellbinding" effect on audiences. She has an ability to communicate with, to inspire a response in an audience that only few other performers share. She uses her naturally intense, regal manner to overpower her audiences with stage presence. Then there is her voice, a unique vocal instrument that can lash like a whip or soothe like a lullabye.

On one afternoon as Miss Simone sat in the Manhattan offices of her husband, Andy Stroud, she said, "I plan each show around the audience. I try to plan a concert. About an hour before I go on stage I watch the people. I listen to them. Then I try to relate my songs to a particular mood I'm trying to develop."

In recent years, those songs have been songs of protest — especially racial protest. In them she sings not of hate but justice ("Go To Hell") of freedom ("To Be Free") and of pain, ("The King of love"). She comments that, "if I lose my fans because of racial songs, well that's too bad; I won't stop what I'm doing. My feelings come out of me as a Black woman."

Born Eunice Waymon on February 21, 1935 in the North Carolina

town of Tryon, Nina was the sixth of eight children. She attended high school in Asheville. In 1954 Nina had a terrifying experience but one which eventuated into a major turning point in her career. In a job in a local club of Atlantic City, Miss Simone was told not only would she play but also sing. She was shocked by the audience's favorable response. It was that same night that she changed her name to Nina Simone for fear that night club work would displease her parents.

She became top-named entertain-

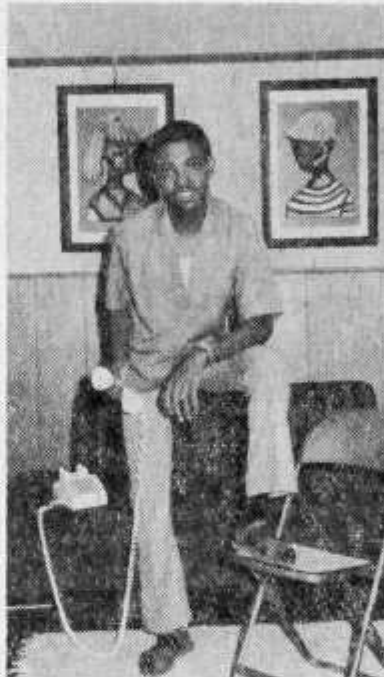
er during the summer of 1959 through her recording of "I Loves You, Porgy."

Nina married Andy Stroud in 1961 after a whirlwind courtship. They have a daughter, Lisa Celeste, who by the way, seems to be a chip off the old block musically. As hobbies Nina enjoys interior decorating, swimming, scuba diving, bicycling, reading, studying interpretive dancing, and writing songs.

An "experience" you will not want to miss.

Men's Council President Reflects Life As Aggie

By BRENDA THORNHILL



HAROLD GLOVER

Ever since his freshman year at A&T, Harold Glover, has been actively involved in the political realm of campus life.

"It just seems like a challenge," retorted Glover when asked why he gets so actively involved. Just last spring semester, he centered the race for president of the S. G. A. on the Progressive Party slate. A native of Oxford and Rockville, Maryland, Glover was the president of the student body at his high school and chose to enroll in college at the very last minute at A&T, "because I could enter as a Presidential Scholar."

During his first two years at A&T, Harold was class representative to the S. G. A. He served as vice-president to the Men's Council his junior year and has been re-elected to the same position this year. Not only has he been busy during the school year but also during the summer.

"I've had quite a host of experiences. Two years prior to this summer I worked at the National Library of Medicine in Bethesda, Maryland. This was a federal job and I worked in the personnel department. Actually, I was the first black student to be hired in that position. However, the next summer things were a little different because there were twelve blacks employed at the library where I served as a coordinator for the Youth Opportunity Employers."

As conversation began to wane between the interviewer and Glover, it was instantly revived by three of his Alpha Phi Omega fraternity brothers who were all eager to fill in on the "other side to brother Harold Glover." Blessed with a stroke of luck, however, the interview progressed when Glover related his past summer experiences. After obtaining a deferment from ROTC summer camp, he was given the opportunity to do internship in Montgomery County, Maryland.

University's Urban Careers Program which is open to those area residents who have completed junior or senior years of college.

There, I worked as intern to the chief of the division of Transportation and Planning," Glover answered.

That job was for the months of June and August. For July, he worked with the Social Educational Research Developers, Inc., located at Silver Springs, Md., where his duties were conducting a Minority Group Employment Survey for the Silver Springs business core area. Glover added that his responsibilities entailed, "tabulating and writing up the data that field representatives were collecting."

Commented Glover, "This job gave me the chance to appreciate the various courses I had taken in my major field of study (Economics), especially the course in advanced statistics which sort of landed the job for me." Also out of 60 applicants for the 16 positions, Glover was the only one qualified for the position he received, thanks to the elementary and advanced courses in statistics here at A&T.

"Out of the sixteen, there were only two blacks and the other fellow was from Howard's law school," explained Glover. "That experience gained was beyond expressing and I really enjoyed it."

This year, Harold is, as usual, in many campus organizations. His basic interest lies with the Men's Council which serves as a "vital link between the administration and student body." Glover is also president of the Economics Club and recently appointed chairman of the Future Alumni Committee.

Commenting on student unrest, Harold says, "During the times of student unrest, the way we (Aggies) conduct ourselves will reflect the type of citizens we aspire to be. I don't feel that we should have to suffer the plights brought on by the disorders we had in May. It is evident that A&T has lost ground as far as being a black institution of high prestige. As one, I urge my fellow campus leaders to try to rectify the situation through community involvement — involvement that will project the constructive things which A&T strives to do."

Glover added that his reasons for having been so engrossed in the political scene in Aggie land were very simple. "I guess I have always had a 'knack' for getting involved in organizational activities. Socially, I meet people and people are the essence of life. However, it minimizes my time for studying," replied Glover.

Right now, he hopes to graduate in June and later pursue a master's degree in urban planning or possibly law. Though it may seem that Glover is serious-minded, don't let him fool you. Even naturally inclined leaders do their thing.

Stallings Named Assist. Manager By Assurance Co.



VERNELL STALLINGS

Vernell Stallings of Greensboro was appointed assistant district manager by the Equitable Life Assurance Society effective September 1, 1969. He is associated with the Greensboro District, Phil Heacock, Manager.

Stallings' new duties will include interviewing, hiring and assisting in the training of new representatives. He will also provide special insurance services in the area.

Stallings will continue to maintain his office in the 601 N. Elm Street Building.

SPORTS

PAUL JONES, SPORTS EDITOR



Sophomore defensive end Ben Blacknall will lead the Aggies against S. C. State at Orangeburg on Saturday, September 27. Blacknall is from Louisburg.

Aggie End Ben Blacknall Places Pressure On Foes

Football to Ben Blacknall is stopping an opponent's sweep or blitzing on the third and seven.

Although only a sophomore Blacknall has become a pretty important cog to the A&T football machine. Aggie Coach Hornsby Howell currently has the Louisburg native playing both defensive end and line-backer.

In a closed scrimmage game, Blacknall showed why he broke into the Aggie lineup as a freshman. As a defender, he was the fifth man in the offensive backfield.

"I think that I have a better idea of what's going on now," said Blacknall. "Last year it was somewhat of a new program."

Like many of the current Aggies, Blacknall has had to adjust to a new position. He had been a pretty good country quarterback and halfback in high school, in fact, good enough on the field and in the classroom to attract a scholarship offer from Wake Forest.

However, after graduation, Blacknall decided to enter the Air Force instead of going to college. That's when he got his first taste of defense.

"Service ball is rougher," he said, "and depends more on brute strength. In college you have better coaching, that is the coaches teach you more of the fundamentals and skills."

At 6-2, 215 pounds, Blacknall is not exactly overbearing in his defensive positions. But he makes up for lack of size with a lot of hustle and heart.

"When I'm back there on defense," he said, "I just want to beat the man in front of me. I want to make quick contact so I can see what is going on."

Off the field, Blacknall is a rather mild-mannered youngster. The confidence oozes out when he talks about football. "We have a pretty good defense," he said. "If our offense can score two touchdowns a game, we'll be in pretty good shape."

As a personal goal, Blacknall wants to become an even better defender for the Aggies.

"Playing defense to me is being able to read plays and react, almost at the same time. I am trying to improve my lateral movement and my ability to detect backs coming out of the backfield as fast as possible."

Even with dedication, he said football is fun. "I really like the game and it's got to be fun to me since I wouldn't have to play in order to go to college."

VISTA Recruits Twenty-Four

High School Grads For Projects

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

hood people and A&T faculty members, hope that the activities of the program will spread to other areas of Guilford County.

The objectives of the CEC are to teach those skills which will aid families in buying and using consumer goods and services, to teach budgeting and management of family income, to promote thrift on the part of low-income families and individuals, and to extend credit to qualified families and individuals on the basis of need.

Trainees in the new program will be concerned with learning how to buy and use wisely such consumer items as food, clothing, and household appliances, learning how to budget and manage the family income, and developing the habit of saving. They will receive such personal benefits as learning how to meet people, learning how

Aggies Meet S. C. State Saturday

By PAUL JONES
Sports Editor

The young Aggies of Coach Hornsby Howell will open their '69 grid season in a non-conference clash with the Bulldogs of South Carolina's Oree Banks this Saturday.

After a brilliant first season as mentor and compiling a 8-1 record, Coach Howell has great expectations of this year's team, but not without reservations. With such a superb first year, it is hard for such a team to improve upon a near perfect record. Just a year ago optimists doubted that A&T could even break even for the season following heavy personnel losses the year before. There were even those that thought that the Aggies would beat only Winston-Salem State and maybe Norfolk State. But to the surprise of many and pleasure of most, A&T was the big winner and emerged as National Black Champions in one of two such polls. Probably the most sensational wins for A&T came over Florida A&M on their homecoming and over Morgan State, its first defeat in four years of 35 consecutive games in back-to-back games.

Now in his second season Coach

Howell can't ask too much of his team besides effort. Last year most A&T wins were attributed to the fact opponents were taking them lightly. With the departure of All-American and All-CIAA Willie Pearson what excuse will be used this year no matter how the season goes? Howell, named "Coach of the Year", is hoping that his forces can put the tire back into his players for the struggle that lies ahead.

Already the season has begun for many collegiate teams and many will be after the honor of knocking off A&T. To be undefeated one has to win the first game and that may prove a problem against such a fine team as South Carolina State. Last week Morgan State suffered such a fate by being demoralized by Grambling 32-7 before 64,000 fans in New York's Yankee Stadium. Alcorn A&M, also a big winner and maybe the best Black team in the nation, beat Grambling 22-7 in a spectacular cut in Los Angeles. Now with the count down begun, A&T's fate will be on the line in this crucial first game. South Carolina will be attempting to retaliate for the 20-15 defeat suffered here last year. With the CIAA now divided into Northern and Southern Divisions, Coach Howell will be battling with other league members for supremacy of a powerful football region.

If things go as predicted it will be Morgan (Northern Division) and A&T (Southern Division) fighting for the CIAA championship. Morgan won the coveted championship in '65, '66, '67, '68; A&T held it in '64.

The Aggies have eight offensive

starters and seven defensive starters among better than 20 returning lettermen. On offense A&T can start South Carolina natives in over half of the positions. Spearheading the Aggie attack will be S. C. State-transfer Stanley Jacobs who had a marvelous first season as quarterback. Flanking Jacobs will be flanker Daryle Cherry (6-0, 219 lbs.), halfback Henry Walker (6-0, 174 lbs.), halfback Harold Ruey (6-0, 215 lbs.), fullback Thomas Blue (6-0, 218 lbs.), or halfback Lorenzo Pearson (5-11, 195 lbs.).

Leading the defensive secondary will be All-American candidate, Merl Code who also serves as team captain. Joining Code will be Doug Westmoreland, Mike Warren, and William Hargraves. On defense, it will be much as it was last season in line positions. At the defensive ends will be Benjamin Blacknall and William Gaines. At tackle A&T can place Freddie Hunter, Lester Moore, Melvin Holmes, or William Wideman. Dempsey Bryant (6-2, 230 lbs.), Ralph Coleman (6-2, 225 lbs.), and Carlton Yates (6-0, 200 lbs.) will start as linebackers. Prime receivers for Jacobs to throw to will be ends Willie Wright, Larry Bolton, or Eugene Harrison. Freshman John Guy of Greensboro will be handling kicking duties for A&T. All of these prospects have impressive credentials, but the same will be at stake during the first game.

Plenty of action is expected when the Aggies and Bulldogs clash in their newly renewed rivalry. Game time is 8:00 P.M. in the Bulldog Stadium.

GI Enrollment Reaches Peak During The Fall

A 22 percent gain in G I Bill enrollments is expected this fall, according to W. R. Phillips, Manager of the Winston-Salem Veterans Administration Regional Office.

A 1969 peak fall enrollment of 635,000 veterans was forecast by Phillips, who noted that the total was 520,534 last fall and 380,037 in 1967.

Of the over-all estimate of 685,000 (635,000 veterans and 50,000 servicemen) for 1969 peak fall enrollment, 9,800 are in North Carolina.

This fall's enrollment will bring to 1,600,000 the number of veterans and servicemen who have enrolled since education provisions of the newest G I Bill went into effect June 1, 1966.

Of the 370,000 veterans expected to attend institutions of higher learning this fall (70,000 more than for a like period in 1968), 5,500 are North Carolina.

While men in service do not take on-the-job training under the G I Bill, Phillips said that 8,000 of them will enroll in colleges and another 42,000 in education programs below the college level.

To be eligible for VA educational assistance veterans must have had at least 181 days of continuous service, part of it after January 31, 1955, while a serviceman must have completed at least two consecutive years of active duty.

Phillips urged veterans entering training for the first time or changing schools or programs this fall to apply immediately to the VA for a certificate of eligibility to avoid delays in payment of allowances.

The 1969 Aggie Team

Editor's Note: The A&T Register will run pictures of the 1969 Aggie football team in the next three editions so that students might become familiar with every face that makes up our mighty team.



WALKER



JACOBS



RILEY



RENWICK



TURNER



PEARSON



WARREN



BLUE



CHERRY



HARGRAVES



WESTMORELAND



MIDDLETON

Shown above are twelve members of the 1969 Aggie football team. They are from left to right (first row) Henry Walker, Stanley Jacobs, Harold Riley; (second row) Paul Renwick, Jerome Turner, Lorenzo Pearson; (third row) Michael Warren, Thomas Blue, Daryle Cherry; (fourth row) William Hargraves, Doug Westmoreland, and Charles Middleton.



Professor of Military Science, Lt. Col. William Graves is shown with Malcolm Howard, an Army Cadet; and Dr. Reginald Amory, dean of the School of Engineering.

Black And White Owned Magazine Company Formed

The first interracial owned and staffed magazine company has been formed to produce EQUAL OPPORTUNITY, a new magazine for minority college students seeking career opportunities after graduation.

John Miller III, who is white, is the President of the Equal Opportunity Publications, Inc. publishers of EQUAL OPPORTUNITY, and Alfred Duckett, who is black, is Vice President and Editorial Director. Both have rich backgrounds in the publishing fields.

"By being interracial owned and staffed," said Miller and Duckett in a joint statement, "the magazine will be offering the best possible mixture of ideas and reactions covering one of today's most volatile socio-economic problems — black man in the predominantly white business world."

The annual magazine, due December 1969, has these major objectives:

1. To build confidence for its readers in truly being accepted in the business world by offering them strong editorial content covering job opportunities from every conceivable angle with articles by prominent black and white authors and experts.

The lead article in the first issue is entitled "Mind Your Own Black Business" by former baseball great Jackie Robinson, now a successful franchise businessman. The article answers the current minority cry for "a piece of the

action" in franchise operations.

2. To offer a directory of corporation profiles of companies who are actively seeking minority college students for executive training positions.

Over 200,000 black college students will have access to EQUAL OPPORTUNITY through more than 2,000 outlets including 1,000 college placement offices, bookstores, libraries and other meaningful outlets.

In hailing the significance of the new magazine, Dr. Jerome H. Holland, renowned President of Hampton Institute a predominantly black college, stated:

"I feel that the publication EQUAL OPPORTUNITY will serve a very important role in bringing to the attention of black youth the increasing number of employment opportunities. This approach can help substantially to overcome the communications gap which has always placed the disadvantaged in an unfavorable position. I view the type of presentation which EQUAL OPPORTUNITY plans as a remarkably progressive stride toward creating a feeling of equality of opportunity on the parts of all people."

Page rates are \$600. Corporate profiles \$200 (free with full-page ads). Business offices of the company are at Centerport, New York, P. O. Box 202. Editorial offices, 10 West 135th Street, Suite 1S, New York 10037.

Army ROTC Achieves Distinction

By PAUL JONES

For the first time in the history of the Army ROTC Program, North Carolina A&T achieved another distinction by becoming the only predominately Negro college or university ever to receive the honor of finishing number one out of participants in summer camp.

Forty-nine cadets from A&T attended the 1969 six week Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) 3rd Army summer camp at Fort Bragg. The 3rd Army is the largest military district in the entire world. Training at Fort Bragg was the finest offered, as it is home to the famed 82nd Airborne Division and the elite John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center (Green Berets).

These forty-nine officers were among 3,478 students from 52 colleges and universities who received training in tactics, weapons, and general military subjects. The six-week ROTC summer camp training provided the cadet with practical experience and instruction in tactical and administrative

subjects. Areas of emphasis included the duties and skills required of a second lieutenant as well as a supplement to academic instruction presented at educational institutions.

The purpose of the summer camp was to supply the army with over 15,000 young officers each year and students who will become career officers.

During the training period, competition was keen for camp honors as the top unit or top man within a unit. When the tally was made, A&T had compiled a cadet aver-

age of 81.31 against the camp average of 72.50 to top all contenders. Besides A&T, only Florida A&M, South Carolina State, and Tuskegee Institute were the only predominately Negro schools at the encampment. Cadets receiving special decoration were Cadets Lt. Col. Reginald Ray and Major Herbert Tillery who were first out of 57 men in their respective platoons. Receiving similar distinctions for ranking second in their platoons were Carlton Boujai Marcellous Cooper, Vernou Hatley, and Gregory Talley.

Twenty-eight cadets were recommended for the honor of Distinguished Military Student (DMS). This award leads to honor of Distinguished Military Graduate (DMG) and a commission as a 2nd lieutenant in the United States Regular Army upon successful completion of the program.

Cadets recommended as DMS's were Artie Amos, Joe Anderson, Terry Armstrong, Clyde Blount, Carlton Boujai, David Brower, Anthony Cone, James Cooper, Milton Grady, Keith Graves, Vernon Hatley, Winston Jones, William McMillian, and Melvin Myers.

Also accorded the honor were Bernard Oliphant, James Paige, James Peterson, Donald Pierce, Joe Figford, Reginald Ray, David Smith, Joseph Smith, Gregory Talley, Johnny Thompson, Herbert Tillery, James Wright, and Peter Wubbenhurst.

Professor of Military Science Lt. Col. William Graves and his staff are especially proud of the men, as these honors are indicative of the training offered — the best.

Pass-Fail Report Suggests Grade D

A report on the pass-fail system at St. Olaf College submitted by a sub-committee of the Curriculum and Educational Policies Committee suggests that the minimum grade be raised from a D to a C.

Under this system "pass-fail" would become "satisfactory-unsatisfactory" with "S" including A's through C's and "U" covering a D or an F. Since the U would include a technically passing D, it would not count in the grade point ratio. A student would just not receive any credit for a U.

The rationale behind the S-U system is not only that many faculty feel a D grade is unworthy of inclusion with grades A to C and calls for a different grading standard for pass-fail students, but also many other institutions will not accept pass-fail courses.

Dean Albert Finholt reported that he has received communications from the deans of the Harvard and Yale graduate schools that pass-fail is not "sufficiently discriminating." Despite the popular importance attributed to references, the dean at Yale reported that grades are still the best criteria for selecting graduate students and pass-fail grades are not adequate for evaluation.

The report reveals that the academic performance and contributions of many p-f students have been below normal and even a detriment to the entire class. Some faculty note that students will calculate the least work they must do to pass and then act as dead weight for the entire class.

Minister's Book First Work From New Black Press

"I don't know what the future holds for me. . . Possibly a door will open that will throw me into a controversy. . ."

With these words the Rev. Frank Williams, a Baptist minister and Negro leader of Greensboro, ends a short but event-filled account of the first 26 years of his life.

Titled "I've Come This Far," Rev. Williams' book is the first publication to come from Unity Press, a new publishing firm in Greensboro which will specialize in writings of black authors — both professional and non-professional.

Rev. Williams' book tells — in his own simple language — how he came to be converted to Christianity, how this conversion led him into the ministry and how his pastorate (Mount Zion Baptist Church) has grown from 150 to 1,300 members in four years.

The book also tells of a rather amazing evangelistic tour of Jamaica that Rev. Williams made, appearing before groups that had never before seen a Black American.

Of interest to readers with a bent for history will be a section of the book dealing with Rev. Williams' refusal to testify in a criminal court in that his testimony would have violated a confidence of members of his church. Because of Rev. Williams' refusal, and resultant 10-day sentence for contempt of court, North Carolina law was changed to allow ministers, priests and rabbis the right of privileged communication.

Perhaps the most exciting part of Rev. Williams' story deals with his experience with the Ku Klux Klan. His home was placed under virtual siege by Klansmen after he moved into what had been previously all-white neighborhood.

The book includes court transcripts concerning the privileged communication case and police reports on the Klan incidents.

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Activities On Campus

Friday, September 26
6:30 P.M.

FREE MOVIE — "INTERLUDE", starring Oscar Warner and Barbara Forris, at Harrison Auditorium. Admission 25¢ and ID cards are to be checked by leaders of sponsoring unit; also this unit is expected to enforce the "No Smoking In Theater", fire regulation.

Saturday, September 27
6:00 P.M.

FREE MOVIE — Given by Student Government Association, Nelson Johnson, Vice-President . . . "The Lost Command", starring Anthony Quinn, at Harrison Aud. Admission by ID card which is to be checked by movie committee of sponsoring unit. Also, this unit is expected to enforce the "No Smoking In Theater", fire regulation.

Friday, October 3
6:30 P.M.

PAY MOVIE — "DUFFY", starring James Coburn and Susanna York, at Harrison Auditorium. Admission 25¢ and ID cards are to be checked by leaders of sponsoring unit. This unit is expected to enforce the "No Smoking In Theater", fire regulation.

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