

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University
Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship

NCAT Student Newspapers

Digital Collections

12-12-1969

The Register, 1969-12-12

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister>

Recommended Citation

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, "The Register, 1969-12-12" (1969). *NCAT Student Newspapers*. 376.

<https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister/376>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Digital Collections at Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship. It has been accepted for inclusion in NCAT Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship. For more information, please contact iyanna@ncat.edu.



THE A & T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLI, No. 10

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

DECEMBER 12, 1969



Lenoir Hall, one of the six dining halls on the campus of UNC-CH was being entered by students late Monday afternoon after the strike settlement. (Photo by Walden).

SGA President And Veep To Be Paid For Services

A two-hour session of the Student Legislature adjourned Wednesday night after passing a series of bills, resolutions, and amendments. Among these bills approved was one to appropriate funds from the budget of the Student Government Association in order that the President and Vice-President may receive compensation for their services. The members of the Legislature there unanimously passed the motion made for the allocations of the approved funds. The president and the vice president will receive \$50 each on a month-to-month basis; that is, they both will receive \$50 a month with a total of \$900 each coming from the SGA budget.

Brought out in the discussion of the bill by SGA President Vincent McCullough was the point that the positions of

president and vice-president are so time consuming that no time is left for either to hold a job for money. McCullough candidly commented that "everybody can't write home for money." Also pointed out was the fact that ever since 1947 legislation has been disapproved to compensate the two top SGA officers for their services.

Among other bills passed that would be benevolent to the SGA president as well as a bill to install a private line in his office and an extension of this line in his dormitory room. Telephone lines now in the SGA office are connected through the University switchboard. Approximated cost of the installation of these phones was \$30 plus monthly costs. Money for the new private presidential line will be allocated from the SGA budget.

The rules committee of the Legislature, chaired by Willie (See SGA Page 2)

Cox Displays Leadership Through Class Project



Eric Cox

By Ronald Topping

The Sophomore Class, under the leadership of its president, Eric Cox, plans to present the school "something unique" as a class project. The gift will consist of two signs. These will be brick monument type structures, with the school name carved into a stone inset and lights. The exact inscription will read, "North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University", Class of '72." They are to resemble in general

appearance the sign on UNC-G's campus.

The class started work on its project in early October. First of the suggestions was to place trees in front of the Student Union. However this suggestion was ruled out, because the class wanted to present the school something it could enjoy and appreciate now, not 20 years from now.

In order to help pay for the gift, the class has planned fund-raising activities on and off the campus. Thursday it plans to present Fun and Games Night at East Gym. The affair will be built around a dance with skill games and prizes; admission will be \$.25. The group also plans to take its talent show, presented here in November, to other schools during the second semester. Among the schools included in the tour will be Dudley High School here in Greensboro and Winston-Salem State University in Winston-Salem.

If the signs can be completed before the end of school, the class plans a dedication ceremony stated Cox.

Black Students Support Strikers

By Cohen N. Greene

More than 200 students from A & T, Bennett, and UNC-G left Greensboro at 12 noon Tuesday enroute to Chapel Hill to demonstrate their support for striking cafeteria workers at UNC-CH. The black students from Greensboro participated in a statewide observance of Black Monday in support of the striking workers.

Before leaving campus, SGA Vice-President, Nelson Johnson, announced that a settlement had been made at UNC-G. However, the students felt that they should still make the trip, and Johnson commented that "we are responsible for the settlement, and we should still make the trip to Chapel Hill."

The students from Greensboro arrived on the campus during a massive victory celebration by the workers. UNC-CH students, and black students from around the state. Speakers at the celebration included Howard Lee, Black mayor of Chapel Hill; James Lee, director of Training for the Foundation for Community Development in Durham; J. R. High of Malcolm X Liberation University (MXLU); Vincent McCullough, A&T's SGA President, and several striking cafeteria workers.

McCullough, speaking impromptu to more than 1200 students in front of Lenoir Hall, the main cafeteria on campus, stated that whether Saga settled the strike because of goodness

of heart or because they realized that geography is no boundary for the unification of black people, black people will no longer tolerate oppression.

As an official representative of the Black Students United for Liberation (BSUL), McCullough continued by saying that "Black people have overcome the oppressor through unity today, tomorrow, and anytime in the future. The struggle has just begun and the oppressed will not stand for it."

"The court issued an injunction to cut off the heads of Howard Fuller, Jim Lee and others, but the court must realize that one mythical hydra, "that for every head cut off, two

more will grow.

"It must be crystal clear that, when whites get in front of the wheel of progress, two things can happen; they can step aside or get crushed in the forward movement," stated McCullough.

Six persons, including Howard Fuller, have been barred from the campus of UNC-CH by a court injunction which they are appealing on the grounds that "we were helping citizens of our class obtain equal rights."

High commented that "it was difficult for the people of MXLU to participate in the strike because we are trying to

(See Campus Leaders Page 2)

Black Sisters Accuse Omegas Of Harassment

By Albert White, Jr.

On Tuesday evening three black coeds voiced their dissatisfaction in the office of the SGA Attorney General, Leander Forbes about the unnecessary and ridiculous harassment of them Monday, December 2, by Omega Psi Phi Pledges.

The three freshman coeds Sara McLean, Voin Wilson, and Margaret Shaw related the following incident to the Attorney General:

Late Monday afternoon December 2, the freshman coeds completed their meals and started to leave Murphy Hall. The door was blocked at the entrance by curious students watching what appeared to be a "dog show" put on by the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. pledges, but it was a spectacle being put on for the enjoyment of the "big brothers" of the fraternity.

The girls learned that the pledges were licking the faces of the unsuspecting females as they left the cafeteria. Sara and her friends were determined not to be licked so they left by what seemed to be a safe route from Murphy Hall. However, what seemed to be a clean "getaway" for them backfired.

A member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, had his pledges start for them and they began to run. Sara ran into some

freshly cut hedges and was scratched on the back, knees, and noticeably on the face. Her friends escaped such a fate, but they were very angry.

The incident was reported to the Student Affairs office. A meeting was called in the Student Affairs office with a representative from each sorority and fraternity on campus. They expressed their sympathies to her and said it would not happen again; but what she had requested was that her mother be called and told of the incident.

She stated, "This type of harassment (licking in the face) is inhuman because it infringes upon my rights as a human. I'm human and want to be treated like one on this campus."

Sara and her friends want it known that she doesn't have anything against pledging because everyone should be free to have an opportunity to pledge the fraternity of his own choosing, but she would like to see a stop to those stunts that cause other black students to be hurt and put to shame.

The SGA office stated that the matter would be looked into immediately and that she would be notified of the results of their investigation. Forbes indicated that legislation would be introduced before the Student Legislature to end this type of unethical student activity on campus.

Univ. Choir To Present Its Annual Concert

By Steve Mountain

On Sunday, December 15, the A&T State University Choir will present its annual Christmas Concert under the direction of Dr. Howard T. Pearsall. The concert, scheduled to begin at 6 p.m., will be given in Harrison Auditorium.

Among others, the concert will feature Dorothy Moyer and Sharon Smith, sopranos; Angeline Clark and Audrey Ross, mezzo sopranos; Audrey Harris and James Weston, tenors; and Lindell Foster, pianist.

The preludes will consist of "Seven Chorales For Organ" by Marcel Dupre.

The program will consist of three parts: thirteenth century plain songs along with "Four Carols For a Holy Night" by Sven Lekberg; two carols featuring the audience along with the choir; and numerous songs by Black Composers.

Leroy Holmes, chairman, Department of Art, will supply decorations for the event. Dr. Pearsall has announced plans for the spring of 1970. They include an all-Black program with compositions by George Walker, John Work, and Hall Johnson, along with four African numbers adapted by Leonard De Paur, conductor of the Westchester Symphony.

The choir's eastern tour will carry it to Philadelphia, Brooklyn, and Princeton and its

(See Christmas Page 2)



This is one of the campus "junk yards" that has developed on this campus. These "junk yards" are detracting from the appearance of Aggeland and should be alleviated as soon as possible. (Photo by Conley).

Month-Old Strike Ended At UNC-CH

By Cohen N. Greene

Striking cafeteria workers ended a 31-day old strike Monday at the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. It has been said the Black Monday and the threat of 3000 blacks on UNC-CH's campus; Rev. Ralph Abernathy's participation in the strike; a fear of violent confrontations between police and students were determining factors that caused the strike to end. Nevertheless, the strike

ended and the workers are again working.

The striking cafeteria workers at UNC-CH had concrete grievances and a complete statement by the workers was drawn up. A condensation of the worker's grievances and demands are listed: (1) That Saga recognize the food employees' union (UNC Non-Academic Employees' Union), and that workers fired by Saga in the two weeks preceding the strike be rehired.

(2) That split shifts be eliminated and that employees have two weekends off a month.

(3) That Saga provide job security for its employees.

(4) That full-time employees not be cut back to 30 and 20 hour work weeks.

(5) That employees be paid time and-a-half for overtime and that Saga stop overworking present employees.

(6) That the base pay for all full-time employees be raised to \$2.25 an hour; that head cooks be paid \$4.00 an hour.

(7) That system of regular pay raises be instituted and that workers be given job classification.

(8) That the management show respect for employees and that black supervisors be appointed from the ranks of the present employees.

The striking workers were represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. A special faculty mediation committee acted as an arbitrator between the Saga Food Service, Inc. and the workers.

Saga operates six dining halls on contract for the University. On November 7, 245 out of 275 employees began to strike. The workers, full and part-time, walked out in the early morning and formed a picket line around the main cafeteria of the campus. Only two of the six cafeterias remained open during the strike.

Campus Leaders Explain Black Monday Meaning

(Continued From Page 1)

destroy the forces which cause oppression of blacks instead of working with them, referring to Saga. But we felt our physical appearance would help the cause; therefore, we at MXLU decided to come."

In a second meeting held at 2 P.M. in Great Hall, the student union at UNC-CH, Jack McLean, representing the Black Student Movement (BSM) at UNC-CH, stated that this was the first time he had seen these many blacks on campus and "all you black beautiful brothers and sisters are welcome here."

Several of the workers personally thanked the students for their undying support. "All of the workers are indeed glad and you are the key that unlocked the door for us. Black Monday was the key to our success and the workers truly thank you."

Another worker commented that "a month Sunday, the strike has been going on and we made no progress. When they (Saga) heard you brothers and sisters were coming, they began to sign everything. They even wanted to call Black Monday off after the strike was settled 3 A.M. today," she explained. James Lee spoke to the students and explained to them what Black Monday really

meant. "It must be crystal clear that the threat of 3,000 black folks was enough to make the whites think twice as to whether they should negotiate or not. This mobilization of black students was responsible for the settlement," Lee explained. "This mobilization of students is not limited to UNC-CH alone; therefore, students must prepare themselves, for this may happen again."

"Just the presence or the threat of the presence of large masses of black people is enough to get something done. Students need to understand the real potential they have in their hands. We can't over-emphasize that your mere presence can make a great difference in any movement."

"Black people cannot afford to let white people lose that fear of what we might do. We must begin to commit ourselves to the concept of community...we need to identify very closely with all parts of the black community."

"We need to understand the extreme that the man would go to keep the black man from moving an inch...this is a real struggle for survival. As long as the white man is allowed to call any black folks nigger, boy, or girl, he is able to call you (black students) the same. We can't afford to let this happen," Lee explained.

SGA President And Veep To Be Paid For Services

(Continued From Page 1)

Manning who represented Senior Dorm, introduced a resolution to establish a policy on emergency Presidential (SGA) powers at the University. With minor changes the bill was adopted by the Legislature. They are as follows:

WHEREAS: The President of the SGA be granted the power; now, therefore, be it enacted by Student Legislature that: Article (1) A policy of emergency power be granted. Section (1) The president shall have those powers necessary to act in conjunction with the President of the University in the interest of the well being and safety of the student body, in emergency situations for a period of forty-eight (48) hour period; the president must appear before the Legislative Body for an extended grant of emergency Presidential powers which may not exceed twenty-four (24) hour period.

The bill was amended in such a way to explain who or what shall determine when a situation can be classified an emergency. McCullough suggested that the SGA President and the President of the University would decide jointly when a situation was of the emergency degree. The Legislature approved McCullough's suggestion and enacted it as an amendment to the bill.

Other agenda of the Student Legislature defeated a resolution to draft a letter to a committee of the Board of Trustees to rename Senior Hall, Grimes Hall. Instead of renaming this specific building, the Legislature passed legislature to rename numerous buildings on campus.

A bill was finally passed which stated that from now, hereafter, all buildings that are now constructed or will be constructed be named in honor of a black person. In choosing the name, consideration must be given to the character of the person whose name is being used for the building. The Ways and Means Committee of the Legislature will have the responsibility of naming the buildings, subject to approval or rejection by the legislators.

However, it was made clear that any building already named after a black individual would remain as it is, but, all those named after a white person, such as Scott Hall, would be renamed.

Nelson Johnson, Speaker of the House of the Student Legislature, read the Executive Report that included business that transpired in the December 10 meeting of the Executive Board of the SGA. The report submitted by McCullough, acknowledged A&T's participation in Black Monday in support of the striking workers at Chapel Hill.

Ed. Psychology Students Tutor Youth Corps

Educational psychology students tutor with the Guilford County Neighborhood Youth Corps, a project sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity and funded by the Department of Labor.

The Youth Corps holds an out-of-school program for individuals between 14 to 20 years who have dropped out of high school for various reasons and are now working towards the attainment of high school diplomas.

Some of the members of Education 400.3, instructed by Dr. Dorothy Prince, assist as individual tutors for the group. They assist the students in improving mathematics skills, reading skills, and communicative skills. The members of the Educational Psychology class that are tutors for the Youth Corps program are Barbara Bell, a senior Business Education major from Greensboro; Dorothy McLean, a senior Home Economics major from Hamlet; Varona Wynn, a junior mathematics major from Huntersville; Carolyn Richardson, a junior Business Education major from Charlotte; Joan Johnson, a senior Business Education major from Greensboro; Jannette D. Bell, a junior Mathematics major from Concord; and Robert Hughes, a junior History major from Pilot Mountain.

The out-of-school program is directed by Mrs. Nellie Jones with James Siebert as assistant director. Mrs. Ruth Wylie is teacher for the group which meets on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 3:30 until 5:30.

These members tutor on an individual basis and the class is set up on one-to-one tutor student relationship. This enables the student to work at his or her ability level. While being helpful to the students, the tutorial program hopes to benefit the members of the Educational Psychology class by offering field experience and confrontation with the learner, and the learning situation.

College Juniors & Seniors:

**CAREER-IN-
GREENSBORO DAY**
December 30, 1969
9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Elliott Hall, UNC-Greensboro

Personal Interviews With Industry and Business Representatives

Villalon Expresses His Feelings About Teaching

By Frankie Pauling

Dr. Manuel Villalon, who joined the staff of the Division of Business Administration in September, recently made the above statements about his personal feelings about teaching.

"By teaching, I learn because I know I must try various ways of explaining the subject matter. I can actually feel myself making progress with my students...you never learn a subject until you have to teach it," he said.

Dr. Villalon says he enjoys teaching Business Law most, but contrary to the beliefs of most of his students he has had more experience in accounting.

He worked with Price, Waterhouse and Company, an accounting firm in New York and Boston prior to coming to A&T.

Dr. Villalon came to the United States from Havana, Cuba. After earning his B.S. in Economics from the University of Pennsylvania he attended the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce in the Graduate Division of the University of Pennsylvania to earn a master's degree in accounting.

Dr. Villalon was married June



Manuel Villalon

7 this year in Puerto Rico. On June 12 he graduated from Harvard Law School and on June 25 he took the District of Columbia Bar Examination. He recently took the CPA Exam in Charlotte.

"I came to this area because my parents live in Winston-Salem and because I wanted to try teaching and communicating before I attempted to actually practice law.

He is married to the former Josefa Cristina Brifo of the Dominican Republic.

Construction Of Cafeteria Still In Planning Stage

By Diane Bell

Plans for the construction of a new multi-thousand dollar dining hall have not been dismissed.

The committee is in the process of drawing up the type of edifice desired. It has visited Elizabeth City, North Carolina Central, and Western Carolina to examine their dining hall structures for suggestions. Future plans are for the committee to go to Chapel Hill to look at the dining hall on UNC's campus.

It is, yet, difficult to decide on the type of structure since a definite location has not been chosen. Plans must be drawn up to fit each tentative location since each location might yield way to a different structure. Tentative locations cited have been the area behind Bluford Library; that is, in front of Curtis Hall, the area in front of Scott Hall, and the area behind Brown Hall.

But, since the construction of the new dining hall remains in the planning stage, renovation is in sight for Murphy Hall. This renovation will consist of putting glass doors at the entrance (above Buildings and Grounds office) and equipping it with rest room facilities.

Also, portable serving units will be installed along the area where now is a line of tables upon which are silver, napkins, jellies, salads and butter. Each line will be equipped with hot

chocolate, coffee, tea, milk, juice and cold beverage dispensers. Renovation cost will be in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

The renovation of Murphy Hall is expected in the near future. Meanwhile, the committee will continue its efforts to complete plans for a new dining hall.

Christmas Concert To Be Given By University Choir

(Continued From Page 1)

Western tour will include Detroit, Cleveland, and Chicago.

Officers for the 1969-70 A&T State University Choir are Joseph P. Allen, president; Lindell Foster, secretary; and Arthur Totten, treasurer.

Join Now!!

Your Student Newspaper Needs News Writers. Come Down And Let Us Cultivate Your Skills.

McSwain Voices Views About Student Politics

By Cohen N. Greene

Another figure in the realm of campus leaders is Lawrence C. McSwain. McSwain presently holds the position of President of the State Student Legislature in Raleigh. As a political science major from Kings Mountain, McSwain freely expresses his ideas concerning campus issues and politics.

In responding to student involvement in politics, McSwain said, "I don't foresee any major change in the student political structure at A&T in the near future. The students will elect students on the basis of what they can do rather than on popularity. Students will judge candidates on the contributions they have made and can make to the university. There is a lot of popularity in politics here, but I believe this will change during the next election."

McSwain stated that there is not enough student involvement in politics. When asked if A&T politics is moving towards a party system, he stated "There is a slight possibility of students running and voting on strictly a party basis, but I haven't seen enough motivation and concern over elections."

"Only 1200 out of approximately 4000 students voted in the election last spring. This figure was not much more than previous years. Students at A&T don't have time to get involved," he said. "Twelve-hundred students or approximately one-third, is not really significant enough for a party system."

McSwain was an unsuccessful candidate for SGA President during the spring elections. Commenting on the administration that is in office this year, he stated, "I can't really criticize the present SGA administration, but I will make a few recommendations. More could be done if an organization or a committee were set up to deal directly with examining department chairmen, faculty members, and programs of the school. This committee composed of students could act as a public relations body with the different segments of the University."

"To my knowledge, no records of the meetings of SGA are published and distributed to the student body. I hope that a record of or condensation of the entire record of the meetings will be published of each meeting and made available to the student body," he continued.

McSwain feels that being President of the N.C. State Legislature has not affected him socially or academically. He stated that the State Legislature is not a real thing; the whole thing is mock. He continued that "We're trying to make it significant. We want the Student Legislature to offer something concrete to students. It should be a kind of lobbyist to try to influence legislature that affects student life." He further commented that "the position will affect the president in the future more so than himself."

Last year there was a black caucus when the State Student Legislature convened in Raleigh. The blacks decided what black students they would run for offices. They decided to run McSwain because he was knowledgeable about parliamentary procedures and was accepted by a majority of the black as well as white representatives.

He readily admits that he is a candidate for Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities. However, he believes that being a candidate for Who's Who means nothing to him. He stated that a position

he held last year means more to him. He was listed in the 1968 National Student Directory. Only one per-cent of the students in the country is in this directory."

Among other organizations he is affiliated with on campus are the Political Science Club, which he is president of, the Self-Study Steering Committee, and the bowling team. McSwain holds a brown belt in karate and is head instructor of the karate club on campus. He is also a Rhodes Scholar candidate and a Martin Luther King Fellowship nominee.

McSwain plans to study Law after leaving A&T. His preferences for studying law are Boston University and Harvard; he is undecided at the present time.

He candidly admits that he has marriage on his mind. He is presently engaged to Vivian Evans, a nursing major here. Their marriage is tentatively scheduled for December 1970. Twenty-three year old McSwain has already fulfilled his military

(See State Officer Page 6)



Lawrence C. McSwain

SUBSCRIBE NOW!!!
 To The A&T Register For \$5.00 Per Year.
 Mail Your Subscription To
 Box E-25, N.C. A&T State University, Greensboro

Medical Conference For Blacks Organized - NY

The Black Science Students Organization of the City College of New York will organize a national conference on Black Students in medicine, dentistry, and graduate schools, on December 19-21.

The purposes of this conference will be to: (1) dispel many of the myths that have been perpetrated upon the Black student community as a whole regarding medical and graduate schools and opportunities in these fields; (2) discuss criteria that have been used for acceptance into medical schools and graduate schools and suggest new methods and new guidelines for the selection of candidates; (3) to inform Black students of the new programs that have been developed by many medical schools throughout the country; and (4) to give medical schools and graduate schools the opportunity to meet and discuss with a large group of Black students, both medical and undergraduate, their thoughts and reactions to the new mood

in these fields with regard to Black admissions.

As part of the program to affect both high school and undergraduate level Black students, high school representatives of the student body and guidance counselors from the New York area have also been invited. Medical schools and graduate schools from all across the country have indicated their approval of the conference and have agreed to participate.

Support for the conference has come from the faculty of City College and the Chancellor's Fund of the City University of New York. More contributors are expected during the next week.

The Conference will last three days, from Dec. 19 to Dec. 21. On the morning of the 21, the participants of the conference will tour the new facilities at Harlem Hospital. The majority of the conference will be held at City College, located on the edge of this nation's largest ghetto, Harlem.

This Christmas give your friends albums



and buy yourself a hog!

There isn't anyone you know who doesn't dig music. Especially by one of these great artists. It's the perfect gift. (And you'll save a lot more bread than you did last Christmas, too.) You could use a short, couldn't you?

Columbia Records



Chapel Hill Strike

The concern of Black people across this state about the striking workers at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill was thought to be a determining factor in the early Monday morning settlement of this month old strike.

Negotiations had been conducted throughout the strike with no significant results developing. It was only after the unexpected appearance of the Rev. Ralph Abernathy last week and the threat of what might happen when Black students from across the state gathered on that campus that concessions were made by Saga Food Service.

It is rather apparent that Saga could have ended this strike much earlier if it really had the welfare of their employees (basically Black brothers and sisters) at heart rather than its own personal interest.

The question has been raised as to why Black Monday (as Monday's gathering of Black students has been called) occurred since the strike had been settled earlier that morning.

The answer to this question is twofold. First, Blacks converged on the UNC-CH campus because our presence was requested by the workers even after the strike had been settled. Secondly, Black Monday still took place to show Saga and others that Black students could and would come to the aid of their Black brothers and sisters being oppressed by whites if the need arises.

The gathering of these brothers and sisters is historical in nature. It showed the ever increasing unification between brothers and sisters in this city, state, and country. It is a unification that threatens to finally end the division between Blacks caused by the efforts of whites to keep us apart.

This is by no means the last time that a Black Monday will occur. They will occur whenever the need for such is felt.

Campus Junk Yards?

Walking across this campus one notices quite a few "eyesores" The most apparent "eyesore" and one that can easily be alleviated is that of the campus "junk yards".

As one walks in the direction of Barnes Hall by way of the street directly behind Cooper Hall he notices several "disabled cars" beside the tennis court. Proceeding towards Barnes Hall, one passes the "main junk yard" consisting of four cars that should have been removed from this campus months ago. Passing near the campus laundry. One notices a truck, wrecked and burned during the May Disorders. It makes students think that this is the first installment of "memories of the May Disorders."

These junked vehicles definitely detract from the appearance of A&T. One wonders why steps have not been taken to get these deplorable sights off this campus into their proper places, "real" junk yards.

It is hoped that this editorial will prompt the proper authorities to take steps to see that this campus remains one to be proud of from the physical viewpoint. "Campus Beautification is every Aggies Business."

How Our Readers See It

Coed Terms 'Pledging' Spectacle As Ridiculous

Editor of the Register:

Anyone who walked across campus or ate in one of the cafeterias witnessed the ridiculous spectacle called "pledging" that took place around us.

The pledges were asked to perform feats such as begging on their knees, shaving off their proud, dark kinks, chasing their Black sisters across campus, catching scraps of paper scattered to the winds, and other degrading chores. My question is "what was the purpose?"

The Big Brother was generally decked out in his foot-high afro, dashiki, and peace band. He greeted you with the sign of "Black Power" with his right hand and the other was used to order his pledgee (but, nevertheless a black brother) to some worthless and unproductive stunt. But wait, before we go further. Please, Brothers and Sister, let us examine our motives.

Black Greek Organizations began as a result of rejections by the whites of our people to their organizations. Our rebuked ancestors (without thoughts of creating a new type of recreation) started their own frats which spread like fire over this and other campuses. They could be tolerated then, in those days when Black men were boys and when those boys were content to sit in the back of every movie and public vehicle, use substandard schools and separate bathrooms, and when "shuffling" was our "national" dance. But things have taken a

slow but progressive turn. Degradation and disrespect have been the very tools used to shackle us, and yet we continue to support these vices openly.

"Regimentation is necessary," the Greeks cry; "we must degrade them so they will become better men." They say this because it has been echoed through the ages by some long-dead Tom. But is it necessary? Did it make the Africans better people when they were chained and beaten? Glance at your parents and see.

The whole idea of separate organizations completely refutes any and all doctrines of Black Unity. Not only does it slow down, deter and halt; but it completely demolishes all progress that so many have fought and died for; and, if you can't do anything constructive for the climb uphill, please don't retard us.

Many have told me to stay out of it, to mind my own business. But I say the problem is mine, my color and past making me sensitive to any kind of defamation to a Black comrade.

They claim they are here for improvement, but can they build this without first, becoming a part of? In this endeavor we cannot build alone. The building cannot be raised until all components are constructed and the components must hail from a nation where all are Black, Beautiful and PROUD."

Brenda Lane

Project Faith

Editor of the Register:

The "PROJECT FAITH" movement requests that you assist us by publishing the following open letter to the students of your campus.

Fellow students of the United States, will you join with us in helping this nation to know that millions of college students are loyal, concerned, positive Americans who with dignity and courage commit themselves as individuals to FAITH in our great nation, its people, and its leader?

Our "PROJECT FAITH" movement calls upon students of all political persuasion to rededicate themselves to the principles which have made this the greatest country in the world. We DO NOT believe WAR to be the solution to the problems facing humanity! We recognize that our society has problems which must be solved, reforms which must be effected, improvements which must be made; therefore "PROJECT FAITH" calls upon individuals to commit themselves to contributing to the continued improvements of our society. As individuals reaffirm and rededicate themselves to this nation and its goals, progress can continue.

We reject NEGATIVISM because NEGATIVISM offers no solutions! NEGATIVISM divides and destroys! NEGATIVISM depletes energy which should be expanded in creative constructive endeavors!

Join with us by forming "PROJECT FAITH" groups on your campus. Any organization or individual who will carry this "torch" on your campus please contact us immediately: Mary Lynn Whitcomb, Paul Hendrichsen "PROJECT FAITH" Beenam Hall, Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana 47306.

Register Criticized

Editor of the Register:

In a student paper, there should be items which reflect what's happening on campus on a day-to-day bases. There are articles on special events, but not anything on such matters as naming and renaming of dorms (a subject brought up in the student legislature recently), or even the events of other black schools in Greensboro and North Carolina. If the paper had run a few indepth articles on the Dudley matter last year, it might not have gone so far without total campus support. The events on this campus are of interest to every Black student in North Carolina, but of foremost interest to A&T students themselves.

One other point is the amount of Black news in the paper. If we are indeed Black and proud, then we should know what and whom we are proud of. The Muslims are about to go to war for the rights of all Black People to buy and own land in the United States. And we as Black People should know all there is to know about the actions against our people.

I feel that it is the duty of our paper to print news which pertains to all Black People. In order for our people to get together we should know what our brothers are doing over the state and the world. We are Black college students and, as such we should be knowledgeable about our own campus, community and the world. Note San Francisco State College, The Black Fire; Texas Southern University, Hope; and MXLU, African Warrior.

Eating With Flies

In Murphy Hall

Editor of the Register:

Do you know anyone who enjoys eating with flies? Well, neither do I, so tell me why there are hundreds of them in Murphy Hall? I am aware of the fact that flies like to eat food, but why don't they get their own and leave what little we students are allowed to us? They were bad in late summer, but they are even worse now. It amazes me how they can stand the cold.

Something must be done about these creatures at once before we are forced to employ physical force. Just today I found three frozen in the ice in my cup. How about it, Mr. Munson? Why not give a few of your pets a little Raid for Christmas?

Linda King

James Parks



THE A&T REGISTER



MEMBER

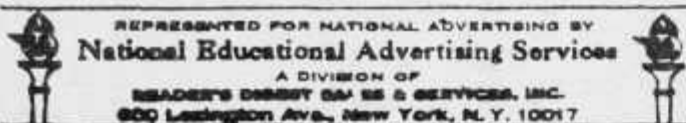
Published weekly during the school year by students of A&T State University.

Subscription rate \$5.00 per year. Address all communications and checks to THE REGISTER, Box E-25, North Carolina A&T State University, Greensboro, North Carolina 27411.

Member: Associated Collegiate Press Association and Intercollegiate Press

Editor-in-Chief..... Hilliard B. Hines, Jr.
Associate Editor..... Frankie L. Pauling
Business Manager..... Jimmy L. Newkirk
News Editor..... David L. Brown
Office Manager..... Vernice E. Wright
Fine Arts Editor..... George D. Adams
Sports Editor..... Paul E. Jones
Chief Photographer..... Dwight Davis
Exchange Manager..... Sandra Washington
Layout Editor..... Cohen N. Greene

Staff Members: Claire P. Withers, Jannette D. Bell, Joanne M. Atkinson, Oliver L. Carson, Patricia A. Chalmers, Clarence W. Counts, Jacqueline M. Corpening, Howard W. Graham, Sharon Graves, Pamela Griffin, Yvonne Hawkins, Lorna Jean Hines, Wanda Jones, Mixing Miller, Lawrence S. Mountain, John F. Pipkin, Ronald Topping, Beverly J. Williams, Glenda G. Ward, Linda King, Albert L. White, James D. Grant, Alys Harris, George E. Bridges, John Henry Ceasar, Leonard Conley, Melvin Walden, Gwendolyn Spinks, Brenda Thornhill.



Express Yourself !!

Write For The A&T Poetry Review. Tell Of Any

Experience Or Mood In The Form Of Prose.

Deadline For Poems Is January 30.

Rights For Women

By Dick Gregory

Recent human rights, student and peace demonstrations have brought into focus one of the longest standing injustices in America today, the continued denial of women's rights. Women of all ages have swelled the ranks of demonstrators against the war in Vietnam, none of whom are faced with the immediate problem of facing the draft. Personal self-interest cannot be their motive. But women put themselves on the line because the cause is right and they want to stand alongside men in protesting continued injustice.



Gregory

The time is long overdue to recognize and do something about the unequal, unjust and degrading status of women, in short, to demand first class citizenship for women. A nasty myth persists in America that women won their rights during the suffrage movement

True, women won the battle for voting rights, but in winning the battle they lost the campaign.

Spending as much time as I do on college campuses. I am continually reminded of the second-class status of women. Almost every campus has different dormitory regulations for women than they do for men. Women have to abide by an 11 p.m. curfew. Men can stay out and study together all night or sneak into the library after hours. Yet women have to compete with men on an equal basis with regard to grades. Women don't get a 30 percent head start on each test. Women came to college as students, not as women, and they should be treated on an equal student basis with men. And if parents do not trust their sons and daughters to be treated together equally as students on campus, they should keep them at home.

Women work just as hard as men for their degrees; it takes them just as long to earn a doctorate, yet they know in advance they will never make the same salary as men holding the same degree. Women pay the same food prices as men. They pay the same hospital fees and doctor bills. Salaries obviously should also be equal.

Marlene Dixon, writing in the December issue of Ramparts magazine, clearly demonstrates the salary inequity of working women, regardless of race, are more disadvantaged than are men, including non-white men. White Women earn \$2600 less than white men and \$1500 less than non-white men. The brunt of the inequality is carried by 2.5 million non-white women, 94 percent of whom are black. They earn \$3800 less than white men, \$1900 less than non-white men, and \$1200 less than white women."

Miss Dixon provides further documentation of the deprivation and degradation of women. For example the decline in educational achievement at a time when higher educational levels are demanded. She says: "In 1962....while women constituted 53 percent of the graduating high school class, only 42 percent of the entering college class were women. Only one in three people who received a B.A. or M.A. in that year was a woman, and only one in ten who received a Ph.D. was a woman. These figures represent a decline in educational achievement for women since the 1930s when women received two out of five of the B.A. and M.A. degrees given, and one out of seven of the Ph.Ds. While there has been a dramatic increase in the number of people, including women, who go to college, women have not kept pace with men in terms of educational achievement.

There is an insidious psychological superiority of men over women which pervades the moral structure of our society. A man can get drunk and lie in the gutter, but for a woman to do the same thing is an outrage. Men consider it a mark of manhood to chalk up sexual conquests, but are outraged if their woman is unfaithful. It takes two people to produce a child. But when population control becomes a problem, it is suggested that women take the pill.

It should be clear to any human heart that a political and social system which does not treat the mothers of the nation's children right will not deal justly with anyone. Women have the same physical problem with the oppressor that black people have always had. Black folks can't hide that skin color; it won't rub off. And women have the same physical visibility—they are immediately identifiable as women.

Women also have had an obsession with supporting the myth of femininity and trying to improve upon Nature. As society has told women their place is to be pretty and stay behind their men, women have put on the lipstick, rouge, perfume, cosmetics and pretty clothes. But all that will not improve their womanhood. I, myself, can put on all the cosmetics in the world, just like a woman, and it will not improve my womanhood one bit. Only Nature can take care of that. Women must be boldly proud of their natural womanhood and demand their rightful status in society. Human beings are human beings first, and sex is secondary.



Mrs. M. L. Keene

Dorm Counselor Killed; Investigation Underway

Mrs. Millicent L. Keene, a resident counselor in Morrison Hall was struck and killed by a car late Wednesday.

Dean Fogleman, 19, 3600-H Dakota Street, driver of the car said he tried in vain to avoid Mrs. Keene as she walked across Dudley Street about 6 p.m.

Fogleman told police he was driving about 30 miles per hour when Mrs. Keene walked in front of his car. An investigation is underway according to a report from the Police Department Thursday afternoon, and no charges have

been brought against Fogleman.

Mrs. Keene was a graduate of Dudley High School and attended Bennett College. She had been employed at A&T since December 1965. Mrs. Keene had also spent two years as a resident counselor in Holland Hall.

She was a resident of 328-F Cumberland Street and had a nine year old son, Reginald Keene.

Mrs. Keene's body was taken to Brown Funeral Home where funeral arrangements were incomplete Thursday.

Pro Tells How To Get Summer Job

By Mynera Leith

A letter of application can make or break your chances for a summer job. It creates the employer's first impression of you, so it is very important to make that impression count for all it can.

Write your letter or letters at the very earliest moment. You may want to apply to as many as 8 or 10 employers since the job you want may already be filled or your qualification may be found inadequate. If you don't receive a reply within a reasonable length of time, write a second letter. Enclose a copy of the first one and suggest that it may have been lost.

Your letter should tell the employer the position for which you are applying, and how you learned of the vacancy; the reason you want to work and why you think you can do the job well. He also needs to know the earliest and latest dates you will be available for work.

This year summer employers want to know about your appearance before they hire. "Clean cut," "short hair" and "neat" are words they like to see in letters of application.

Guides for letter writing and resumes are an important part of the Summer Employment Directory of the United States, which lists some 80,000 summer jobs, the employers and their addresses. The 208 page volume may be purchased for \$4.95 from the National Directory Service, P.O. Box 65, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232. Also,

the Directory of Overseas Summer Jobs, 152 pages, listing 50,000 summer opportunities is available for \$3.95.

The following are some of the points made in the Directory of Summer Employment to help you write your application letter: Make it no longer than one page; enclose a resume with details; Organize the letter. Make it clear, concise and neat; Address your letter to a person, if possible. Double check the spelling of names. Reread the letter, pretending you are the employer. If you doubt the spelling of any words, look

them up. Type your letter on 8 1/2 x 11 typewriter bond paper. Do not send duplicated letters — too impersonal; Always use zip codes — yours and the employer's. They are easy to come by through any post office or library; Keep a copy of each letter you write — you may need it later for reference.

Employers who are besieged by applications sometimes answer only those that are accompanied by stamped return envelopes. Your contacts will appreciate this added convenience, so by all means include it.

Greensboro Career Day Scheduled For Dec. 30

The Greensboro Chamber of Commerce and the Personnel Association of the Greensboro Area are co-sponsoring the third annual "Career-In-Greensboro Day" for college juniors and seniors. The date for the conference, December 30th, was selected to take advantage of the Christmas holidays. It will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Elliott Hall at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

More than 35 Greensboro area businesses and industries will man display and information booths, reports Arnold O. Lawing, Jr., Chairman of the project. Last year, some 27 firms participated and attracted more than 189 college students.

The program is designed to serve two very important needs; first, to inform area students of the many job opportunities existing within the immediate business complex; and, second, to permit contacts between firm representatives and high-caliber potential employees. Last year's program was very successful and beneficial for both the students and the represented firms. Again this year, participating firms will represent a variety of fields — banking, accounting, engineering, business management, advertising, recreation, social services, and others.

College juniors and seniors in the Greensboro area are urged to attend.

Blood Donors To Red Cross Fall Greatly

By Linda Davis

Monday, the bloodmobile of the Red Cross visited the A&T campus. Normally, the bloodmobile spends two days here, but due to the tight schedule it remained only one.

The drive this year was boosted by a contest and dance in which ten lucky donors would receive prizes. The drawing was held on December 10, at 8:00 p.m. in Moore Gym.

The blood donated by Aggies will go to the Red Cross in this locality to serve the needs of the people in Greensboro. The Red Cross also provides blood for all of the hospitals free of charge. The "large usage period" is raw because the Christmas holidays are approaching and accidents are happening more frequently.

Comparing the number of students who donated blood this year with those from last year is drastic. There were 300 donors last year and about 70 donors this year. The majority of this year's donors were AFROTC members. The other contributors were mainly young women.

Officers Seek Increase In Live Donors' Gifts

"It is much better to give money away while you are living than when you are dead." That was the bit of advice given to college development officers last Tuesday at a symposium here.

Trying to encourage persons to make donations to their favorite educational institutions while they are living is the prime business of Walter Mortensen, executive director of the Institute for Philanthropic Planning Inc., of New York City.

Participating in the meeting at A&T were development officers from Eion College, High Point College, Bennett College, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Guilford College

and Greensboro College.

Mortensen said that approximately 90 per cent of the endowments of American colleges is received through deferred giving and bequests.

"There is definitely an uptrend in this method of giving," said Mortensen. "In fact, it has more than doubled in the last seven years".

Mortensen urges the development officers to encourage donors to aid their favorite institutions by some method of deferred giving.

"If a donor makes a contribution in his lifetime, he receives a charitable contribution (tax relief) towards his current income.

FROM CAMPUS SECURITY

All students please secure your windows and check to make sure that your doors are locked before departing for the Christmas Holidays.



Left to Right: Dr. Theodore Mahaffey, director, the Division of Business Administration, Dr. Sidney Evans, chairman, Dept. of Economics, Charles Asselin, assistant vice president Personnel Division Chemical Bank New York Trust Company, Dr. F.A. Williams, director, Planning and Development, Dr. Alice Kidder, associate professor of Economics.

Mrs. King's Book Retells Events Of 1960 Sit-In

By Betty Saunders

Upon reading the book review by Lena Freeman of My Life With Martin Luther King by Coretta King, I discovered that David Richmond was one of the four freshmen who initiated the sit-down strike in Greensboro. Since I work with David at night, I decided to interview him concerning the strike.

When asked what motivated the sit-down strike, he presented a lengthy explanation.

"It started during the week of freshman orientation when I decided to run for president of the freshman class. I did not win, but I met many students from other areas. Franklin McCain, Joseph McNeil, Ezell Blair, and I became close friends. At times we would shop together. Then the group began to complain about the conditions in Greensboro. They asked why was it that when we were downtown, we would have to return to the block to eat or use the bathroom.

"During this time, the restaurants in Greensboro did not serve Negroes, unless they ordered take-outs. There were "Negroes To The Rear" signs all over Greensboro.

"We organized ourselves into a committee to do something about this situation. We read a book entitled THE NEW NEGRO, and we also read THE SOULS OF BLACK FOLKS by W.E.B. DuBois. One Monday morning, we conducted a meeting in Cherry Hall and proceeded downtown for the sit-down. We anticipated being arrested so we prepared for it. The police were called to Woolworth store. This was a new confrontation (because of non-violence); therefore, the police did not know how to handle the situation. While we were seated, we were pushed, shoved, and spat on; naturally we were called niggers. Monday evening they closed the store.

"We went back to the campus and encouraged other students to join us. The incident had made the papers and the movement spread to Durham, Charlotte and many other Southern cities. By Saturday students from almost all the black and white colleges in Greensboro had joined us. There were about 6,000 participating in the sit-down. All the luncheon counters in the downtown area were closed down.

"The police suggested a six-week rest period, and we agreed. During this time we discussed other non-violent techniques, read law books, and even talked with Captain Jackson of the police force.

"We took a trip to Durham and organized SNCC (Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee). It was formed for non-violent purposes, but was later taken over by violent leaders such as Carmichael and Brown.

When asked what were the results of the actions taken, he stated, "National officers realized that their chain stores were suffering, and it became necessary for them to meet our demands."

Recruiter For NY Bank Visits Campus

By Frankie Pauling

Last week a recruiter and photographer from the Chemical Bank New York Trust Company visited the A&T campus.

The purpose of the visit was to get an overview of the A&T campus and to take candid shots of the faculty, students and campus for the bank's Annual Report. The over 200 pictures taken will help to accentuate the Chemical Bank New York Trust Company - A & T relationship.

Dr. Sidney Evans, chairman of the Department of Economics, spent nine weeks during the summer of 1968 with the New

York bank to observe the Bank's operation with emphasis on training and recruiting. Dr. Evans spent from one to three days in all the major departments of the bank. Dr. Evans' assignment to the bank was the result of his having received the National Urban League's Summer Fellowship Program. This program of the National Urban League is designed to give teachers of predominately Black schools on-the-job training relevant to their particular discipline.

"As a result of that summer, I feel we have established a very good relationship with the bank, and as a result of their recruiting activities here, several students here have been offered employment. The experiences I

have incurred have enabled me, in general, to be more effective in teaching economics that involves financial institutions—especially money and banking," Dr. Evans admitted.

Charles Asselin, assistant vice president in the Personnel Division of the bank says recruiters will be on campus again this spring to recruit persons from the divisions of economics and business administration.

Chemical Bank New York Trust Company is the sixth largest commercial bank in the United States with branches and offices in many foreign countries. In 1967 alone, net operating earnings were slightly more than \$61.1 million.

State Officer Expounds On Campus Issues

(Continued From Page 3)

obligation and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert McSwain.

His advice to the entire University community centers around hard work by all those involved. "I would like the faculty and administration to keep with them and the students to take with them, after they leave, this piece of advice. We should work diligently to remove any inefficiencies in the administrative offices. I think if we work harder to help one another the overall program will be stronger regardless of what it is."

Stories from the cities and villages of Africa, the Mississippi delta, and the streets, porches, and stoops of black America. "Mr. Lester is a story-teller . . . these stories are told, you can almost hear his



voice. And, the illustrations are as vibrant and as immediate as the words."—Publishers' Weekly

BLACK FOLKTALES

By JULIUS LESTER

Illustrated by TOM FEELINGS

\$4.50, now at your bookstore.

RICHARD W. BARON

Publishing Co., Inc.

243A East 49th Street

New York, N.Y. 10017



10 things America's new small cars won't talk about.

Nova talks about things those new little cars prefer not to mention.

- For instance, (1) a cargo-guard luggage compartment; (2) an extra set of fenders inside the fenders; (3) flush and dry rocker panels that help prevent rust and corrosion; (4) a quality built Body by Fisher; (5) Magic-Mirror acrylic lacquer finish; (6) a firm, steady ride programmed by computer-selected springs; (7) six different engines and five transmissions available; (8) an available lighting group that even includes a monitor for your windshield washer fluid; (9) radios you can order, with antennas built right into the windshield and (10) the availability of a new, more compact, radio/stereo tape system. America's little cars don't offer them. Nova does.

Nova also has a very appealing price. And a lot of loyal friends.

Wonder why.

Putting you first, keeps us first.



Nova: America's not-too-small car