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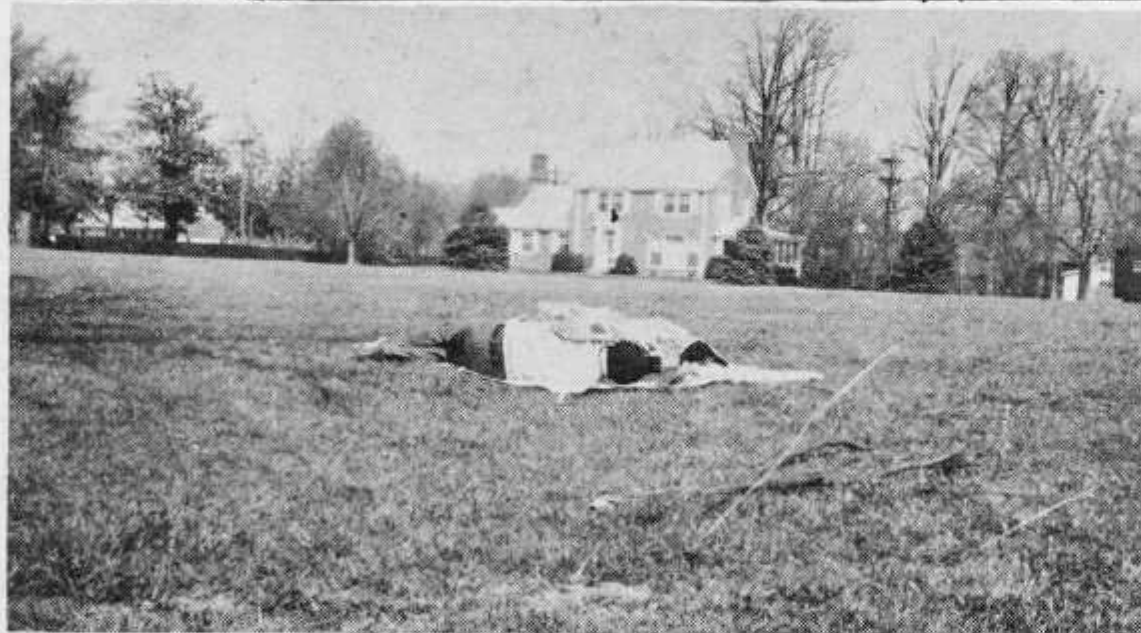
THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLI, NO. 21

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

APRIL 20, 1970



'Spring Has Sprung'

Anyone strolling, walking, or driving by Dudley Building a few Saturday mornings ago would have noted quite an unusual site on the lawn in front of the Oaks, home of the university president. Three members of the younger generation were stretched out on the lawn at around 9:00 a.m. It makes one realize that spring is finally here and everybody is expressing himself in his own way.

April 29 Set As Memorial

SOBU Delegates Conclude Rap Is Dead

ATLANTA, GA. — The Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) last week agreed to join in the April 29 day of commemoration for executed Black nationalist H. Rap Brown, killed along with Ralph Featherstone and William Che Payne in a Bel Air, Md. bomb blast last month.

A determined, grass roots student-level effort to preserve the separateness and integrity of pre-

sently existing Black colleges was also announced by SOBU.

The moves came out of a national Black college conference co-sponsored by SOBU and the student government association of Spelman College in Atlanta. The four day event (April 9-12) attracted over 225 registered delegates representing some 40 schools throughout the United

States, from Tougaloo, Miss. to Wilberforce, Ohio.

SOBU, an independent based student group operating in ten regions in the eastern half of the country, had called the conference in response to calculated moves on the part of various state and federal government offices to force racial integration of these Black schools.

It was SOBU's belief that such moves were designed not only to destroy the potential for acquiring positive Black education at these schools, but also a direct act of political repression against certain campuses where growing Black consciousness was beginning to threaten the traditional white control of Black education.

Two-Sided Struggle

Nelson Johnson, SOBU national convener and vice-president of the student government at Greensboro's North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University (A&T) keynoted the opening session, following presentation by Black poets Sarah Webster Fabio, Ebon Dooley, Sonia Sanchez, and music by the Harambee Singers.

Johnson informed the delegates that there must be not only a struggle to save the Black schools, but also a simultaneous effort to change them.

"There is no need, for example," he said, "to preserve Spelman College as it now exists. We have to struggle not to save Spelman as a neo-colonialist, 'Negro' institution, but rather struggle for the right to preserve the opportunity to build Spelman into a relevant, Black institution, because of the great number of Black minds that can be reached if such a change is successfully brought about."

National Day Declared

Subsequently, May 5 has been (See SOBU, Page 4)

Black Citizens Told Not To Deny Culture

By David Lee Brown

"Be the best of whatever you are. We are Afro-Americans. Our ancestors came from Africa. The black man should not deny his culture. We should acknowledge our heritage."

These statements were made by the Reverend Ralph David Abernathy in a sermon delivered Sunday in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at Bennett College. His topic was "The Way Out of the Dilemma".

His scriptural text was 2 Kings 7:3-4. "And there were four leprous men at the entering in of the gate; and they said one to another, why sit we here until we die? If we say, we will enter into the city, then the famine is in the city and we shall die there; and if we sit still here, we die also. Now therefore come, and let us fall unto the host of the Syrians; if they save us alive, we shall live; and if

they kill us, we shall but die".

Reverend Abernathy stated that whenever one is in a dilemma he should engage in creative, meaningful dialogue. Secondly, he said that one should engage in direct action. Lastly, he emphasized the importance of maintaining one's faith in God's redemptive plan for this universe.

He pointed out that there is leprosy in the land which encompasses poverty, racism and war. It exists because ten percent of the population controls ninety percent of the wealth.

"Whenever a man will spend several billion dollars to put men on the moon and people are starving, leprosy exists," said Abernathy.

Dr. Abernathy remarked that America has cast out one fifth of its population, and they are standing around the gate. "Richard

(See ABERNATHY, Page 3)

Hines Re-elected Editor Of Student Newspaper

Hilliard B. Hines, Jr. was again elected editor-in-chief of The A&T Register with Vernice Wright being elected to serve as the new associate editor. Hines accepted the staff for the 1970-71 academic year in the traditional "passing of the staff" ceremony held during the newspaper's annual banquet last week at Black's Restaurant.

Other staff members elected as officers include Jannette D. Bell, managing editor; Ronald Topping, news editor; Brenda Thornhill, fine arts editor; Jacqueline Corpening, fashion editor; Linda King, literary editor; Paul L. Jones, sports editor; Leonard Conley, chief photographer; and Claire P. Withers, exchange manager.

Two appointed positions were also announced at the banquet. Howard Graham was appointed lay-out editor and Oliver Carson, production manager.

Henry E. Frye, North Carolina State Representative from Guilford County delivered the main address to the gathering of approximately 100 students, faculty, and administrators. Frye insisted that "we as Black people need to be involved. We should dedicate ourselves to the idea of eliminating token legislatures."

Frye stated that today's student leaders are tomorrow's community leaders. "Student leaders are in a laboratory. They must weight every act and determine its effect on the total exist- (See STAFFERS GIVEN, Page 3)

Coop With Nigeria May Be Outgrowth Of Dowdy Grant

A cooperative arrangement between A&T and the University of Nigeria may be an outgrowth of a 10-week study tour by Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy.

Dowdy, president of A&T, was selected last Wednesday as one of 20 nationally prominent college and university administrators to receive a special \$5,000 travel and study grant from the Danforth Foundation in St. Louis, Mo.

The Board of Trustees, at a special meeting Wednesday afternoon, cited Dr. Dowdy for having received the award and unanimously granted him a 10-week leave of absence beginning early this summer.

Dowdy's award was announced by W. David Zimmerman, vice president of the foundation. Zimmerman said the grants sought to provide opportunities for outstanding college and university administrators to enlarge their perspectives of current and future educational issues.

"I think this is an excellent opportunity to visit and study the organizational plans and programs of other colleges," said Dowdy, who said he plans to visit such institutions as Columbia, Yale and Harvard as well as London University and the University of Paris. He will also visit Nigeria and discuss the coop possibility.

"I expect some new ideas to derive from this-travel," added

Dowdy: "and I also plan to do some comparative study of foreign higher education." He is expected to be accompanied by his wife and young daughter.

Much honored for his work in education, Dr. Dowdy was a winner of the "Outstanding Alumnus Award" given by the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Dowdy is a member of the Atomic Energy Advisory Committee, American Council on Education's Committee on Educational Policy, North Carolina Council on Human Relations, North Carolina Coordinating Council on Aging and Education Commission of the States. He also served on the Commission for Study of Public Schools of North Carolina and the Executive Committee of the Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

Last November he was elected president of the Council of Presidents of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant colleges. He is the first black man to hold the Council's highest office.

A native of Eastover, S. C., Dr. Dowdy holds the A. B. degree and a Litt. D. degree from Allen University, the M.S. degree from Indiana State University and the ED. D. degree from Indiana University.



Hilliard B. Hines, Jr., sits behind his desk carrying out some of his duties as editor-in-chief for the remainder of the academic year. Hines, a junior physics major, accepted his position and the 1970-71 staff at the banquet of The A&T Register held recently at Black's Restaurant.

Talented Choir

The university choir deserves congratulations from all of us for their hard work in preparing themselves to render the magnificent concerts that they have given in Boston, New York Trenton, N. J., Orange, N. J., New Haven, Conn., and Hampton, Virginia. The hard work of the choir is hardly complete, however, as their tour will carry them on to Greenville, S. C., Chicago, Ill., Detroit, Mich., Cleveland, Ohio, and Madison, Wisconsin.

This choir that is traveling to many cities all over this country did not develop nor show the talent that it possesses overnight. Moreover, it has taken countless rehearsals for these youthful Aggies to go out and very admirably represent us as an institution.

These students should be saluted for their commitment of willing to practice on the improvement of their talent from 8 to 10 hours per week and performing in the midst of what has the characteristics of an apathetic student body.

These talented singers are also an inspiration in an era when most students lack commitment to wholesome activities of which the university choir is one.

We should not forget, however, that these students could not have accomplished the task of being great singers alone. A tribute also is paid to Dr. Howard T. Pearsall who has spent these hours with these Aggies molding their talent into a form such that a maximum output of talent could be rendered.

The work of the university choir has not only been noted by students here but by former students who have joined that ever growing number of alumni from this institution. It was members of the alumni association who sponsored these tours by the choir and with the exhibition of the talent that they have shown in the past in the future, the alumni association will continue to sponsor our choir and be proud to do so.

Commitment

Election season at A&T has approached once again and it is time for Aggies to choose student leaders for the coming academic year.

However, this year's elections are not characterized by the enthusiasm that elections at A&T usually have. In past years, signs were up at least two weeks before the election with some being up even longer. With the scheduled elections less than 10 days away, there are no signs and very few students have even expressed the desire to seek student offices.

The reasons for this seemingly lack of interest can be summarized in one phrase, "a lack of commitment." This "lack of commitment" has been caused primarily by a student body that expresses little concern about campus situations and from the characteristics of recent student government associations.

These conditions should not cause a potential leader to give up the struggle, but should inspire him to be committed to developing student concern and developing an SGA that is unified in its goal. No less should be the goal if these potential leaders truly love A&T.

Breaking That Silence

By Dick Gregory

During the recent mail strike, which began in New York City and quickly spread throughout the nation, I couldn't help thinking about President Nixon's description of the "silent majority," and earlier the "forgotten American." Those silent, forgotten Americans, our President reminded us, are the meek and humble, hard-working, loyal citizens. They are not prone to engage in protest demonstrations and frequently take a dim view of those who are. They are dedicated family men and frequently underpaid, though the President didn't mention that latter observation.



Gregory

President Nixon's soilent, forgotten majority seems a perfect description of the postmen in this country. Not only are postmen not known to engage in protest demonstrations, America's laws prohibit them from doing so. But they broke their silence, became quite visible even if forgotten, and President Nixon called out the army in response. One wonders if there will be enough troops to handle further declarations from other members of the silent majority. Troops withdrawal from Vietnam may yet be a domestic necessity!

The mail strike took the nation by surprise because the federal government seems to feel that postmen have an obligation to their government even though the government recognizes no special obligation to them. The father of the New Deal, Franklin D. Roosevelt, said it all in a 1937 message to a convention of federal employees. "Since their own services have to do with the functioning of government," said FDR, "a strike of public employees manifests nothing less than an intent on their part to prevent or obstruct the operations of government until their demands are satisfied. Such action, looking toward the paralysis of government by those who have sworn to support it, is unthinkable and intolerable."

Equally unthinkable and intolerable is the recognition that letter carriers must be on the job 21 years to make a maximum annual salary of \$8,442 after starting at a disgraceful minimum of \$6,176. A man who swears to support his government has a right to expect that government to support him adequately. The minimum salary of other New York City public employees is near or above the maximum of letter carriers. Sanitationmen, for example, begin at \$8,339, and after three years are making \$9,871. Bus drivers begin at \$8,403, and again after three years are making \$12,500.

Not that the pay scale of other public employees is all that it could or should be. But that of postal employees is worse and they should become the rallying point for others in public service. I was personally disappointed that the student movement in this country did not take a more active interest in the plight of the postmen, supporting their strike and demonstrating on their behalf. Youth seemingly failed to realize the importance of the mail strike. If the postmen win their demands, others in public service who are underpaid and unfairly treated, yet are legally prohibited from striking, will be encouraged to break those legal restrictions and demand fair treatment from the government they serve.

There is no greater contraction in this country than America's presumed respect for law and order and the glaring fact that cops are underpaid. So are firemen. If cops, supported by youth, were encouraged to demonstrate for fair treatment in salaries, it might have an effect on the daily activities of the cop on the beat. An overworked, underpaid cop is justifiably angered and frustrated and he relieves his frustration by using his nightstick on the heads of the oppressed poor and protesting youth.

A cop who is going to the bank regularly to make deposits rather than to take our personal loans would tend to be less frustrated. Relieving to cops's personal financial pressure would allow him to take a more objective view toward his job. The cop would begin to resist being pressured into the role of society's poverty enforcer. And when bills appear in Congress like the current "No-Knock" legislation, a bill which endangers the lives of policemen all over America, cops might be encouraged to get together and strike as a lobbying effort to oppose such legislation directed against their own safety as well as the basic liberties of the American citizenry.

Letters

Teacher Evaluation

Editor of The Register:

Members of the faculty here at A&T, indeed faculty members everywhere, should take time and evaluate themselves in terms of helping students go where they want to go. How many entered the profession of teaching with serious dedication and a desire to teach as well as be taught? How many entered the teaching profession under the guise of economic gains and prestige not even in the least interested in helping?

I would say few faculty members are dedicated to their profession for personal satisfaction or worth; but in most instances, especially for blacks and poor people in general, the teaching profession offered them the fastest and surest way to obtain economic success and prestige.

So I recommend the following:
 (1) Show us you are interested in education for education's sake not for money and prestige only. This is our education; we want it, but not your personal history and success in its stead.

(2) Make allowances for a freer exchange of ideas in the classroom. Do not reflect in a student's grade your dislike for him because he disagreed with you or criticized you (hopefully constructively). Decrease the formal situation in classes, mix among us, and do not continuously lecture from the front of the room; and class participation and eventually class absorption (of knowledge) will increase.

(3) Grow up! Learn how to divorce the different phases of your life from each other so as to give us students a chance to grow at our own individual rate and not at a rate that you yourself could not sustain.

Young people today are dynamic. If we appear to be static, it is because you or one of your colleagues has stifled us. If faculty members would become more innovative, sincerely interested, allow for a freer exchange in the learning process, stop using students for scapegoats, and not ask the impossible of the student, it appears to me that the educational process would be more profitable for all involved—students, faculty, parents and the community.

Janet Wilson

Course Dropping

Editor of The Register:

For students, dropping a course is an honorable means of avoiding failure and an "F" on their records. Students who choose to drop a course rather than run the risk of failing suffer only mild penalties which are usually at most, the loss of a few hours.

The student who feels that he is failing usually has sound reasons for feeling this way. Hence, in all probability, he is failing and unless he has resolved to improve himself, will receive an "F" for that course. Thus, he ends up with an "F" and a loss of hours.

The program of dropping courses was established to aid the students in acquiring the best possible academic records. Students should take advantage of this program and use it in those ways in which it best benefits them.

Sara Lyles

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Trustees Chairman Says Improve Economically

Economic improvement has got to be a prime consideration in the black man's bid for equality, according to J. S. Stewart of Durham, a successful black banker.

Stewart spoke last Friday to a group attending the second annual Spring Weekend here.

Stressing the institute's theme of consumer education, Stewart said: "As an oppressed people, we have got to learn not to be disturbed about gaining immediate identity and concentrate on seeking economic improvement."

Stewart said another vehicle for improvement of blacks is education and training. "It seems to me that you just can't separate training and economics."

Stewart is president of the Mutual Savings and Loan Association in Durham and also president of the A&T board of Trustees.

He cautioned his audience against such practices as spending beyond one's means. "Spending wisely is just as important as saving," he said. "Consumers, he added, should seek out the terms of the interest rates they will be paying."

Another speaker, Marvin Sykes, director of the Greensboro Better Business Bureau, said the consumer must be ever on the alert against the rising number of fraudulent schemes.

"Today's schemer is tactful," he said, "and he knows your weakness. He starts off with free gifts or a price too good to be true."

Sykes said persons who are duped by these unscrupulous merchants usually make one of six mistakes. When this happens he said, "you are looking for something for nothing, bent on a bargain; you failed to read what you signed; you bought to get rid of the salesman; you believed the flattery given you; or you felt you could rely on your judgement without bothering with facts."

Sykes catalogued an impressive list of schemes, many of them currently being used in Greensboro and vicinity.

"The next time you're offered a chance to get rich quick," he said, "Investigate thoroughly before acting."

Tuition And Required Fees

N.C. Students To Pay \$1,288, Out-Of-State Students \$1,987

The Board of Trustees Wednesday authorized fee increase in room and board and auxiliary student services at the university and also approved the creation of a student-faculty tribunal to hear student disciplinary problems.

The board authorized an increase in board, beginning next September, from \$360 per year to \$425.

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of A&T, said the increases were necessitated mainly by general inflation and because of rate increases in contract food services and utilities. He also said additional funds are needed for equipment and for repairs and alterations to cafeteria facilities.

Also beginning in September, room rent will be raised from \$280 to \$320 per school year, mainly, said Dowdy because of increasing costs of maintenance and the need to provide for employee salary increases.

Costs for a North Carolina boarding and lodging student next term will be \$1,288, while out of state students will pay \$1,987 per year. Dowdy said these costs were in line with several of the state institutions.

In creating the University Judicial Tribunal, the board continued its announced policy of trying to involve more A&T students in all phases of University governance.

It's one way of making certain the student government story will be heard.

Dowdy said the University Tribunal will hear all cases referred to it by the dean of students or by the A&T president himself. The group will be composed of seven members, including one member each from the University Senate, University Council, Men's Council, Women's Council and three at-large members of the faculty.

Staffers Given Recognition For Service To The Register

(Continued From Page 1)

ting situation. Experiments in life must be within reason," he said.

Students attending the banquet were instructed by the speaker to develop a philosophy of life. He insisted that they should ask themselves, "Why am I here." He strongly urged the students to accept the importance of the art of communication because of its invaluable in life situations.

Frye ended by remarking that "the true leader must have the capacity to influence others, and he must do so wisely."

Dr. J.E. Marshall, dean of Student Affairs, made the presentation of awards. Two staff members, Hilliard B. Hines, Jr. and Cohen N. Greene, received the star award. This award is given for services rendered above and be-

yond the call of duty.

Students receiving the journeyman award were Frankie E. Pauling, David Lee Brown, Jimmy L. Newkirk, Brenda Thornhill, Paul L. Jones, Dwight Davis, Sandra Washington, Jannette D. Bell and Melvin Walden. The journeyman award is presented to those persons who have completed one or more years of meritorious service to The A&T Register.

Sixteen staff members received the cub award. They are Linda King, Vernice Wright, Oliver Carson, Claire P. Withers, Jacqueline M. Corpening, Howard W. Graham, Lorna Jean Hines, Wanda Jones, George E. Bridges, John Henry Caesar, Leonard Conley, Gwendolyn Spinks, Linda Davis, Marilyn Murchison, Weldon Washington, and Ronald Topping.

Roving Reporter...

Opinions On Space Program Varied

By Vernice Wright

While top NASA administrator, Thomas O. Paine flew to Cape Kennedy to make the final decision on whether Apollo 13 would be launched with a last-minute substitute aboard, the A&T populace speculated on the real value of the space program.

"The Missions of Apollo is definitely an outstanding scientific achievement. It shows that man has the unlimited capacity to create or accomplish any feat that he is capable of dreaming of. And it is just unbelievable how so many different minds can work together as one complete unit," exclaimed Freddy Faulk, an architecture engineering major.

The senior of Cherry Hall made it quite plain that he and other Blacks do not support the space program because of the Black problem. Perhaps, in the long run it will be worthwhile to Blacks, expounded Faulk.

"When Henry Mebane, a sophomore political science major was asked his opinion, he exclaimed, "I think the moon missions are a waste of time—spending millions of dollars on mere rocks. Can't you see these expeditions are taking food out of the mouths of poor Black children?"

"The space program is really proof of U. S. imperialism. The U. S. has conquered most of the earth; now its goal is to plant their democracy on the moon in particular and in space in general," charged the social services major, Mae Best.

"As for the oxygen tank explosion, it represents an awakening. An awakening that is aying the American space program is a waste of money that could be used in far more important areas, namely to aid poor Blacks," concluded Best.

A very shy student librarian named A. V.W. revealed that she was not superstitious but quickly commented that there sure were a

lot of coincidents connected with the Apollo 13—Mattingly's premature measles; numerous malfunctions occurring before the spacecraft blasted off; and finally on April the 13th, the explosion which prevented Lovell, Haise, and Surget from landing on the moon. Maybe the number 13 is unlucky.

"The Apollo 13's mission and all others is a good experience because it illustrates how well man can master his environment. But I do feel that man should take care of business at home first before venturing elsewhere," stated the senior nursing major.

The junior argiculture economics major, Charles Galbreath philosophically emitted, "Man has always thirsted to know the unknown; and through this new knowledge make leaps and bounds in the name of progress. If God had not meant for man to be so curious about his dwelling, then he would have left him ignorant. Maybe people do not recognize the value of America's space Odyssey; but I am confident that they will in the decade."

Black Muslim Leader To Speak Here On April 28

Dr. Lonnie Shabazz, the brilliant head of the Washington area Muhammad Mosque and university of the "Black Muslims," the American based Islamic movement led by the Honorable Elijah Muhammad and hailed the most powerful black group in the United States, will speak at A&T State University on Tuesday, April 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

Dr. Shabazz graduated in 1945 from Washington's Dunbar High School. He has an A.B. in math and chemistry from Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, an M.A. in math from MIT, and a Ph.D. in math from Cornell.

"The first thing Dr. Shabazz makes you want to do," writes John Davenport of the Washingtonian, "is to speak softly." He exudes a royal mysticism that lets you know right away that he is no ordinary

Contrary to most student opinions that were sought out Richard McMillian, a conscientious freshman political science major reflected a refreshing view in his support of NASA.

"I think the program is benefiting all of America with new developments in nutritional foods, medicine, and science. Not only is the research a benefit, but it is one of the few channels which revives the battered American spirit that is almost non-existent due to the racial war within our own borders, the Vietnam War, and other conflicts. It causes one to look to a different and brighter future."

In accord with McMillian, a senior, William E. Chambers sighed, "Being a student of science and engineering the work on the Apollo is worth it. As for those who advocate that the funds should be allocated for the poor, I stoutly believe and history has proven, that you can not rid a nation of poverty; but I do think that its level can be reduced... why even Christ said that the poor will be with you always."

man. His talk is that of a man who knows that he is right and knows time, the final judge, is on his side.

The Muslims recently drew the fire of racist whites when the group purchased a thousand acres of Alabama's farm land for more than a quarter of a million dollars. The hapless whites accused the Nation of Islam of purchasing land for a military base to launch a vicious race war against the south. Actually, the land is just another addition to a huge ever growing Muslim land holding yielding a vast assortment of fresh fruits, poultry, and livestock in Michigan and Georgia. The farms supply the Muslims numerous food markets and restaurants across the nation.

Mr. Muhammad long ago vowed to do something for his beautiful black nation. He is determined, Klan or no Klan, to keep his promise. In Chicago the Muslims rehabilitated an abandoned four story building in the city to handle meat processing, garmentmaking, central accounting, and the publishing of their weekly newspaper, Muhammad Speaks. The press is one of the most modern in the nation and cost \$1,200,00. It turns out more than a half million copies weekly.

The Muslims have Mosques in at least 150 cities throughout the land as far South as Latin America and as far north as Canada. They are considered by those in the know "the best group black people have."

Everyone is urged to attend Dr. Shabazz's lecture. It goes without doubt that he is the most important person to visit A&T in quite sometime.

Business Majors Hosting Conference On New Curricula

Students majoring in business at A&T State University are hosting persons from two other colleges in a unique program designed to involve students in curriculum changes.

Supported by a federal grant, the Cooperative Tri-University Business Student Workshop, will convene Monday-Wednesday with students from A&T, North Carolina Central University, and Texas Southern University.

"We think that this is one of the most important student programs," said Lawrence Reeves Jr., a spokesman for the A&T students. "We are proud to have an opportunity to share in the planning of vital programs that will ultimately affect the future of predominately-black colleges."

The students will attend workshops on such topics as "Restructuring the Curriculum to Meet the Needs of Business Students," "Faculty-student Relationships," "Financial Resources," and "Academic Climate."

The discussions here will conclude Wednesday and the students will then move on to North Carolina Central in Durham. The final stop of the tour will be at Texas Southern University in Houston on April 25.

Abernathy Speaks On Black Culture At Bennett College

(Continued From Page 1)

Nixon is the one who put us out," he added.

He asserted that a stigma exists all over the world as far as black people are concerned. He asked that black people cease to be the silent minority. He stated that the most potent weapon available to black people is nonviolence.

Dr. Abernathy expressed his support for Martin Luther King Day and he was overwhelmingly in favor of drafting men "beginning at the age of sixty-five and working down to nineteen."

He ended by stating that it is way easy to fall victim to the same evils perpetrated upon us by the system in America. "You and I must give ourselves to save this nation for future generations," he said.

Dr. Abernathy is president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference of Atlanta, Georgia.

BOTHERED?

If There Is Something That Is Worrying You Get It Off Your Mind By Writing A Letter To The Editor Who Knows, You Might Even Feel Relieved.

Hampton Institute Head Sworn In As Ambassador

Dr. Jerome Heartwell Holland, of Hampton Virginia, was sworn in as United States Ambassador to Sweden. He had been President of Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia, since 1960. In Stockholm, he succeeds Ambassador William H. Heath, who resigned in February 1969.

Born on January 9, 1916, in Auburn, New York, Dr. Holland attended Cornell University where he earned the B. S. degree in 1939 and the M. S. in 1951. He was named an All-American football end twice during his undergraduate days. In 1950, he received a Ph.D. in Sociology from the University of Pennsylvania. He has received honorary degrees from a number of colleges and universities, the most recent being Doctor of Laws degrees from Colgate University (1969) and Warrington University (February 1970).

Dr. Holland's career has included teaching, industrial personnel administration, research, and educational administration. Before he became President of Hampton Institute, he served for

seven years as President of Delaware State College. He serves on the board of directors and/or executive committees of many prominent national organizations engaged in promoting the cause of welfare, education, human relations and international amity and understanding, including: Planned Parenthood-World Population of Greater New York; Experiment in International Living; the American National Red Cross; the National Scholarship Service for Negro Students; the United Negro College Fund; the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and others. He is also a trustee of Cornell University and a member of the Board of Corporation of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The author of numerous books, of which the most recent is entitled *Black Opportunity*, Dr. Holland is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Ambassador Holland is married to the former Laura Mitchell. He has two daughters and two sons.

Five Finalists Selected Nursing Award Winners

Five finalists have been selected for the annual Mary Mahoney Award given by the American Nurses' Association (ANA) at its biennial convention for outstanding contributions for integration in nursing.

Nominees are submitted by state constituents of ANA, the professional association for registered nurses, and after the finalists are selected by a membership committee the names are given to a panel of the convention in Miami Beach, Fla., May 3 to 8. More than 8,000 nurses are expected to attend the convention in Miami Beach Convention Hall.

This year's nominees are Vernice Doris Ferguson, Chief Nurse, Veterans' Hospital, Madison, Wis.; National Student Nurses' Association ODWIN (Opening doors Wider in Nursing); Mrs. Elizabeth K. Porter, former president of ANA, and Mrs. Mabel K. Staupers, former executive secretary and president of the National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses (NACGN); and Mrs. Jurheta N. Smoot, former Director of Nursing Service and Education, Freedman's Hospital, Washington, D.C.

This year's panel of judges includes: Dr. Vernon R. Alden, Chairman of the board, the Boston Company, Inc., and former president of Ohio University; Senator Daniel K. Inouye, Democrat of Hawaii; Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan Koontz, a native of Salisbury, N.C., director of the Women's Bureau, Department of Labor and former president of the National Education Association; David Ogilvy, chairman of Ogilvy & Mather, Inc.; and Mrs. Mary C. Rockefeller, member, board of directors of the National League of Nursing.

Miss Ferguson in 1966-1967 became the first Chief Nurse Trainee at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Denver. She was also the first black nurse in the institution. During her stay there, she worked with junior high school black and Spanish-American students seeking to interest them in health careers. Since August, 1967, she has been Chief

Nurse of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Madison, and is in great demand to assist in opening wider the opportunities in health careers for young black people, and especially in nursing.

Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Staupers, both demonstrating an extraordinary capacity for leadership, worked together for full and equal participation of Negro nurses in one professional association at a time when neither the legislation or climate of the United States supported integration. Their efforts as members of liaison committees of the NACGN and ANA set the course of nursing firmly in the direction of integration in the nursing profession.

BOSS Initiates Edu. Contest In Black Awareness

The members of Brothers of Soul Society, BOSS, have begun a new program in which they challenge the students of A&T to participate in an educational contest of black awareness.

In this contest, students will guess the names or dates of black historical events or contributions made to our past, present or future by a black person.

The contest is being held in each dormitory and in the Union and Library for off-campus students.

The Brothers of Soul Society feel that as they become aware of events which go on around them, they would like the rest of the university family to become aware also. Phase one of "Operation Re-Education" is not only education, but it will be rewarding too.

A winner will be picked each week and a prize will be awarded. Some prizes will be donated by black businesses. This will bring about a better economical relationship between students and black businesses in the community.

Requirements for the contest include the contestant's name, address and answer for events of the particular week in question.

Results of S. G. A. Survey of Co-ed Visitation

The following are the percentage results of a random survey taken during March of 1970. The questionnaires were placed in all the dormitories of A. & T. State University for 48 hours. There were 429 participants of which 68.7% were female and 31.3% were male.

	ALL STUDENTS			MALE			FEMALE		
	YES	NO	UND.	YES	NO	UND.	YES	NO	UND.
1. Do you think Co-ed Visitation can work successfully in your dormitory?	79%	16%	5%	94%	3%	3%	73%	16%	5%
2. Would you participate?	75%	18%	7%	93%	4%	3%	67%	24%	9%
3. If there is a system of co-ed visitation, should it be restricted to those who want it and show that they want it by voting a two-third majority of the dorm?	63.9%	29.3%	6.8%	61%	31%	8%	65%	28%	7%
4. Do you think the system should be campus wide regardless to vote?	54%	40%	6%	60%	34%	6%	52%	43%	5%
5. Do you think you and your present roommate(s) would have any problems in making adjustments under the new system?	27.5%	70.5%	2%	33.5%	65.8%	.7%	24%	73%	3%
6. Would you be willing to pay a small increase in fees for co-ed visitation for extra supervisory personnel?	26%	66%	8%	43%	49%	8%	18%	73%	8%
7. Do you think co-ed visitation should be a 24 hour privilege?	20.5%	75.3%	4.2%	39%	52%	9%	12%	86%	2%
8. Do you think it should take place only on weekends?	31.7%	60.4%	7.9%	28%	64%	8%	34%	59%	7%
9. Do you think it should take place 7 days a week with limited hours?	52.4%	41.7%	5.9%	62%	32%	6%	48%	46%	6%
10. (WOMEN) Do you think that a girl's parents should have to give consent before they can get this co-ed visitation right?	17.6%	77.6%	4.8%				17.6%	77.6%	4.8%
11. Do you think each dormitory should decide for itself each year? (NO each semester)	51%	41%	8%	53%	37%	10%	50%	43%	7%
12. (MEN) Suppose you had a sister college age or maybe you do and she came to A. & T., would you see anything wrong with her visiting a young man in his room?	23%	66%	11%	23%	66%	11%			

Peace Corps Challenges Graduates

A new Peace Corps program involving the breeding of a high-yielding pure-line white Leghorn train will begin training this June for Mysore State, India.

The project is a twofold one directed both at assisting in the development of the high quality laying stock through scientific breeding and at helping the effective utilization of this stock through extension and marketing assistance to the farmer.

For the student of poultry science the project offers a professional challenge as well as the

opportunity to be of service to a developing nation. For the young

college graduate in other fields, it provides the opportunity to make a meaningful commitment and contribution as well as to participate in one of history's most exciting moments, the revolutionary transformation of traditional communities into a modern, economically self-sufficient nation—a nation with pride and dignity.

The Volunteer's job is not an easy one. It requires an individual with high intelligence and the capacity and willingness to learn.

A Peace Corps training program will provide the information necessary to do the job technically, linguistically and in the context of the culture in which the Volunteer will be working. But the individual must bring with him a commitment and capacity to sustain himself as well as motivation which allows him to

devote himself selflessly to his fellow man.

Service in Mysore is generally for 24 months, during which the Volunteer receives a monthly subsistence allowance to meet his needs. At the same time he receives a monthly stipend of \$75 in the U.S. called a "Readjustment allowance", which is paid at the end of the Volunteer's service.

If you are interested in the

Mysore Poultry Breeding Program, or in any other Peace Corps program you are urged to complete an application to participate in the Mysore Poultry Breeding Program, please indicate that on your application form. If you have any specific questions on this particular program, write to American Peace Corps, 21, Alford Street, Richmond Town, Bangalore-25, Mysore State, India.

SOBU Delegates Conclude That Rap Died In Bombing

(Continued From Page 1)

set aside as a national day on which to commemorate this struggle for the survival of Black colleges. Students across the country will use that date to evidence the concern and effort to successfully save those institutions which should be rightfully developed by Blacks, not whites.

The major part of the conference time was spent in various workshops and discussion groups in which delegates discussed ideology and programs, laid out specific work projects for the future and exchanged information about campus activity and political direction. Special workshops included "Contemporary Africa," "The Relationship between School and Community," "The Role of Art in the Black Revolution," and "The Dynamics of the Black Self-Concept."

Seminar leaders included A. B. Spellman and Harambee lead

singer Bernice Reagon, Jimmy Garrett, director of the Center for Black Education; Sandra Green and Frank Williams of Malcolm X Liberation University, and James Lee of the Foundation for Community Development in Durham, North Carolina.

An opening panel on Black Education included Spelman's Stanley Wise, Mack Jones, political science instructor at Atlanta University, Tendai Mutuhna, political scientist and African historian from Zimbabwe who teaches at A&T, and SOBU coordinator Alvin X. Evans from Voorhees College in Denmark, S. C.

On the following day, SOBU coordinators Tim Thomas, Harlee Little, Milton Coleman and Johnson discussed the SOBU ideological position—Pan-Africanism—with special emphasis placed on African identity, dependent colonial status, African education and directions for the future.

Annual Kappa Karnival Ticket Prices Announced

CARBONDALE, ILL.—Ticket prices have been announced for the annual Kappa Karnival to be held April 23-26 on the Carbondale campus of Southern Illinois University.

Tickets for the Pre-Karnival dance are \$1. Admission to the late-night dances at the Golden Gauntlet will be 50 cents. Tickets to the Karnival dance and midway will be \$2. SIU students can buy all the tickets at once in a package deal and save \$1. Advance tickets for the Karnival dance are \$1.50. They may be purchased two weeks before the Karnival begins from queen candidates and fraternity members.

The Kappa Karnival is sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi, a predominately black national social fraternity at SIU. Last year the Karnival drew more than 4,000 people.

The celebration will begin with a housewarming at 8 p.m. on April 23 at the Kappa fraternity house at 112 Small Group Housing.

On April 24, there will be a Pre-Karnival dance at Grinnell Hall with Al Waples, a disc jockey with St. Louis's KWK, spinning

records. After the dance, couples can move to the Golden Gauntlet for a late-night dance.

April 25 will feature an afternoon jazz workshop held at the Golden Gauntlet and a basketball tournament. Later that evening, from 8 p.m. to midnight, there will be the Karnival dance and the coronation of the queen at the Arena. Included in the entertainment will be Kerb Kent, a D. J. with WVON in Chicago. After the Karnival dance, couples can return to the Golden Gauntlet, where a dance will begin at 1 a.m.

Decorations and costumes will compliment the Karnival's theme "Kappas on the Freedom Train."

The Karnival dance also will feature a Midway with booths for dart throwing, penny tossing, fortune telling, basketball, novelties, pool shooting, and a wheel of fortune.

The first Karnival was held in 1951 in the basement of the Kappa fraternity house. Later, as it grew in size, the Karnival was moved to Lentz Hall, the University Center, and the Carbondale National Armory and finally last year, to the SIU Arena.

College Expanding Program To Include Medical Students

The U. J. Lewi College of Podiatry is now expanding its recruitment program to include medically oriented students throughout the United States and its territories. Because of the continued shortage of personnel in the various health professions, it is hoped that the new program will attract a larger number of students from areas which have a very low practitioner-to-population ratio.

This recruitment expansion coincides with a program established by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to present career opportunities to the disadvantaged. Therefore, the school is making a special effort to approach those schools attended by large numbers of students who are members of society's minority groups either by race, religion or creed.

To help those students from

low-income backgrounds, the U. J. Lewi College of Podiatry participates in the National Defense Student Loan Program, the CollegeWork-Study Program and the Health Professions Scholarship Grant Program.

The college prepares the student for a career in Podiatry, the study of the foot, through a well-rounded course of study which encompasses the didactic, the laboratory, clinical services and externships.

Basic requirements for admission are three years of an undergraduate degree program at an accredited college or university which must include one year of biology, one year of physics, one year of organic chemistry, one year of inorganic chemistry and a year of English.

Applications can be obtained by writing to the Registrar, U. J. Lewi College of Podiatry, 53 E. 124th Street, N. Y., N. Y. 10035.

GRADUATING SENIORS

If You Have Some Final Words That You Would Like To Say To The Students, Faculty, Administrators, Or Staff Of Aggieland, Your Student Newspaper Is Offering You Space In The Graduation Edition To Put These Words So That They May Be Recorded As Part Of The History Of The Class Of 1970. This Is Our Way Of Expressing To You That We Are Grateful For The Contributions Of The Class Of 1970.

You Must Hurry If You Want To Make That Deadline For Material Because It All Has To Be In By May 20. Just Address Your Words To The A&T Register, Box E-25, Campus And Drop It In The Campus Post Office Or Bring It By The Newspaper Office.

Planning To Lead The 'T'?

**IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO
HEAD SOME CAMPUS GROUP
WHY NOT LET YOUR
STUDENT NEWSPAPER HELP
SPREAD THE WORD BY
CARRYING YOUR CAMPAIGN
SO THAT ALL OF US
IN AGGIELAND WILL KNOW
WHO YOU ARE AND
WHAT YOU PLAN TO DO**

**So Get Yourself Together And Pass Us That
Information Before April 30th.**

Congressman Honors Temptations

DETROIT, MICH.—Motown's world-famous Temptations were honored when Democratic Congressman John Conyers Jr., of Michigan's 1st District, placed into the Congressional Record remarks praising the singing group's collective and individual efforts in public service and community improvement.

Referring to Trade Magazine's selection of the Temptations as the "world's most successful singing group," Congressman Conyers said the Temptations, "under the guiding hand of Berry Gordy, Jr., President of Motown, "had risen to become "the top male vocal recording group in America," and were among those "for whom personal success seems not to interfere with their concern for those less fortunate."

"In these troubled times, too often we fail to take notice of some of the more positive things that young people are doing," the Black congressman from Detroit said. "For that reason I would draw your attention to these five young men (Paul Williams, Dennis Edwards, Melvin Franklin, Otis Williams and Eddie Kendricks) who have used their talents and their popularity in a very constructive way."

"From their humble Alabama origins through formative teen years in Detroit," Congressman Conyers continued, "they have carried with them a concern for others which was apparently instilled in them early in their lives through family training and regular church attendance."

The congressman then went on to describe more specifically the work that had inspired him to

offer this tribute to the Temptations' public service, especially to his Detroit constituents. He told of the Temptations' commitment to at least four benefit performances each year, which had yielded "over a quarter of a million dollars for civic and charitable purposes." Congressman Conyers told his fellow congressmen of the Scholarship fund the Temptations had established in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and their numerous visits to area schools, "in order to stress the value of education and to encourage young people to remain in school."

"Their involvement is total and sincere," the congressman said, adding, "the effect has been inspirational to many and appreciated by all." Conyers also cited the Temptations' contribution as "ambassadors of good will and understanding" in their travels abroad.

In January, the Temptations were received by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Primate of the Church of England, and discussed problems of race relations, housing and school integration with the English primate.

"I understand," Conyers noted, "that this meeting has resulted in a continuing friendship and dialog." He went on to tell of his own observations of the Temptations' community involvement in the Detroit area.

"They have become great but have remained humble and loyal to the concept of raising the standards of those less fortunate," Congressman Conyers said, "so that all can participate in the opportunities this country affords. I am proud to be among

their fans who are legion. May the Temptations continue to spread their special brand of soul-music and meaningful concern for others."

The Temptations, in a guest appearance Sunday, April 5, on Ed Sullivan's CBS-TV Show, were joined by Congressman Conyers, who congratulated them personally for their efforts.

Currently, the Temptations are scheduled to spread their special brand of soul-music for four weeks, beginning April 17, at the Indiana State Fairgrounds Coliseum in Indianapolis. Following this, the Motown quintet will open May 28 at the famous Copacabana in New York for a two-week engagement.

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You Will No Doubt
Desire To Stay Informed
Of What Is Happening
At The Institution
That You Have Come
To Love Over The Years
You Can Do This By
Becoming A Subscriber
To The A&T Register
It Only Costs \$5.00
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Before May 31 Or
Write Us At Box E-25**

Dells Keep Aggies In Their Corner In Gym Show



The Dells Work Their Show Together . . .

By Jacqueline Corpening

On April 9, at Moore Gym the Dells of Chicago, Illinois kept the Aggies in their corner. The dynamic Dells sang their all time greatest hit and largest selling record "Oh What A Night," to the extreme delight of the audience keeping them spellbound with delight. The Dells captured the hearts of the Aggies throughout the entire show.

After setting the atmosphere, the Dells continued to win the hearts of the Aggies with "Sitting on the Dock of the Bay," "Always Together," and "Stay In My Corner."

The group has been together approximately 17 years. When asked what had been their most memorable experience Chuck Barkdale said as spokesman for the group, "After 17 years, you couldn't pin point just one memorable experience, but being here on A&T's campus was mem-

orable because we have heard that Greensboro, North Carolina was the most Soulful City in the State of North Carolina." Chuck also said "that the group composes their songs from feelings and inspirations. When asked what other groups they admire, Chuck said The Temptations, The Four Tops, The Supremes and above all the Dells. The members of the group are Chuck Barkdale, Michael McGill, Verne Adlison, Johnny Carter and Marvin Junior.

The band that has the job of backing up this fantastic group has only been together about three months according to the Director Kirk Stuart. Kirk said that his job with the Dells is to teach them how to sing vocally. Kirk is also a Student Teacher at Southern University in California in the Music Department. Other members of the band include Benny Barkdale, tenor sax; David Matthew, guitar; David Williams, bass; and Bernard Scott on drums.

The Photos Of The Dells By Melvin Walden.



Two At A Time . . .



Together Again . . .

Books Published On Black Experience

Three important books dealing with the black experience have just appeared in Harcourt, Brace & World paperback editions.

Hailed by critics as "a landmark of research and scientific achievement" and "one of the best studies of urbanization that American scholarship has produced," *Black Metropolis: A Study of Negro Life in a Northern City* contains a new postscript, which brings perspectives up to date. It reports that to date black communities have had an ever increasing number of white-collar workers, skilled laborers and high-school and college students and graduates.

However, the most dramatic changes have been occurring at the lower-class level, owing to the impact of new experiences made possible through VISTA, Head Start, and the "poverty program," as well as a growing disillusionment with the system, intensified by the influence of young black militants. The authors are St. Clair Drake, an anthropologist and the Chairman of the African and Afro-American Studies at

Stanford University, and Horace R. Cayton, a sociologist and member of the faculty of the University of California at Berkeley until his death in January 1970.

Two Atlanta journalists, Pat

Watters and Reese Cleghorn, describe the struggle of Southern Negroes to gain dignity and the ballot in the 1960's in *Climbing Jacob's Ladder: The Arrival of*

(See THREE BOOKS, Page 7)

Stevie Wonder Citation Read Into Congressional Record

DETROIT, MICH.—The accomplishments of Stevie Wonder, blind Motown singing star and recipient of the Fight For Show Business Inspiration Award for 1969, have been read into the Congressional Record by Congressman Edward I. Koch of New York. Stevie was honored for his "compelling achievements in the world of entertainment."

Although born blind, Stevie Wonder developed his musical talent in his early childhood, studying music by Braille. He progressed so rapidly that he received his first professional recording contract when he was 12 years old. He was signed then by Berry Gordy, Jr., head of Motown

Record Corporation, under whose management Stevie Wonder has risen to become one of today's most popular recording and concert artists.

Stevie is currently headlining at Jules Podell's famous Copacabana in New York. He has begun to develop his skills as a song writer, being the composer of two of his current releases, "Yester-you, Yester-me, Yesterday" and "My Cherie Amour." He also collaborated in the composing of his latest record, "Never Had A Dream Come True," which he sang in a guest appearance last week on the Merv Griffin TV show.



And Hanging In There Alone

Aggies Rally Over Rams 9-8, 8-2

By Paul L. Jones, Sports Editor

After taking a narrow 6-5 victory at Winston-Salem, A&T found the competition more fierce at home. Rapidly improving TC gave the Aggies a real scare before escaping 9-8 in an extra inning. For the tough assignment Wilson Stallworth pitched for the defending CIAA champions, but was taken for 14 hits by the Rams before being relieved by Tyrone Bolden. Hits by Bernard Chambers, Johnny Thompson, Mike Farrow, and a walk by Stallworth counted as Steve Parson nodded a triple.

Ron Black and pitcher Harold Donavan of Winston-Salem lead in the next and fifth inning by scoring a run a piece. Catcher James Spease initiated a rally in the seventh inning in which the visiting Rams went ahead 5-4.

Behind by a run in the eighth inning the Aggies pulled off a caper the Rams will never forget. With one man out Mike "Groove" Farrow got a base hit. Farrow stole to second base as substitute Matt Gerald was batting. Gerald grounded out to the second baseman forcing the baserunner to remain at second. Pitcher Wilson Stallworth added to his cause with a single but Farrow was only at third base. Then with careful instruction from coaches, Larry Johnson was called upon to perform the deed at hand as he ran the base for Stallworth.

Faking a start to secondbase, the Winston-Salem catcher fell for Johnson's antics and attempted to make the throw but Farrow scored in the process. Eventually Johnson was chased down but the damage had been done and the score was 5-5 going into the ninth and final regulation inning.

With two out and nobody on base Stallworth gave up a walk later to be tapped for two consecutive base hits. In the process Winston-Salem again took one run lead going into what was to be the final inning.

Playing at their inspired beat A&T sent the game into extra innings as Steve Parson got a walk and was driven in by Greg Hairston's double to knot the score 6-6. Neither team would yield in the scoreless tenth inning which brought up the eleventh and final thrilling climax. This time the Rams took what seemed

an unsurmountable 8-6 lead on three errors and two walks.

Tyrone Bolden was called to relieve Stallworth with two out and retired the sides. Down by two runs in the bottom of the 11th inning A&T came to bat for the time of truth. It was the top of the batting order and Bernard Chambers got his third hit of the game.

All-CIAA second baseman Steve Parson next came to bat and did likewise. Catcher Charles Middleton grounded down third base where Chambers was wiped out and Middleton himself picked off at first base to complete the double play. Matters seemed hopeless then as Hairston came to bat only to be walked. George Lima the shortstop loaded the bases as his infield hop which would have won the game was fumbled. Gregory "Rhode Island" Simmons was walked also as the first courtesy run crossed the

plate with the bases still loaded.

With Mike Farrow at bat A&T then got another break as W-S hurler Donavan walked in another run which tied the score. Finally deciding the issue was Matt Gerald who replaced injured Johnny Thompson. Under the extreme pressure the W-S pitcher could not hold up and walked in the winning run. A&T won 9-8.

In the second game Tyrone Bolden who had just got credit for a win in relief of Stallworth got the call to start and make the affair a quick one. Winston-Salem took an early 2-0 lead in the third inning only to have A&T erase that lead with a 5 run rally in the fifth.

A triple by Steve Parson and Bolden in the sixth inning ended scoring and A&T took the other end of the doubleheader 8-2. This win left the Aggies with a 10-2 overall record and a 10-1 CIAA record.

CIAA Defending Aggies Down Norfolk And St. Augustine

The Aggie defending CIAA baseball champions swept three victories over the weekend to up their season record to 8-2 and 4-1 in conference play.

The Aggies, coached by Mel Groomes, got a burst of power hitting from catcher Charles Middleton to down St. Augustine's 18-4 and 8-6.

In an earlier game, A&T withstood a three-run rally in the ninth inning to edge Norfolk State, 12-10.

Against the Falcons, the Aggies scored 13 runs in the third inning of the first game-sending 17 men to bat. Middleton, also a star quarterback on the A&T football team, pounded out three out hits, including a homer.

All-CIAA performer Wilson Stallworth went the distance in notching his third win in four starts this season.

In the second game, won by lefthander Dave Smith, the Aggies got only three hits, but took advantage of seven errors by St. Augustine.

A&T's sophomore pitcher Tyrone Bolden of Cleveland, Ohio scattered 11 hits and struck out six in beating Norfolk State.

In the first part of the current

season, the Aggies have uncovered a wealth of batting talent. Besides Middleton, who is batting .341, the other leading hitters are first baseman Greg Hairston (.359), and shortstop George Lima (.333).

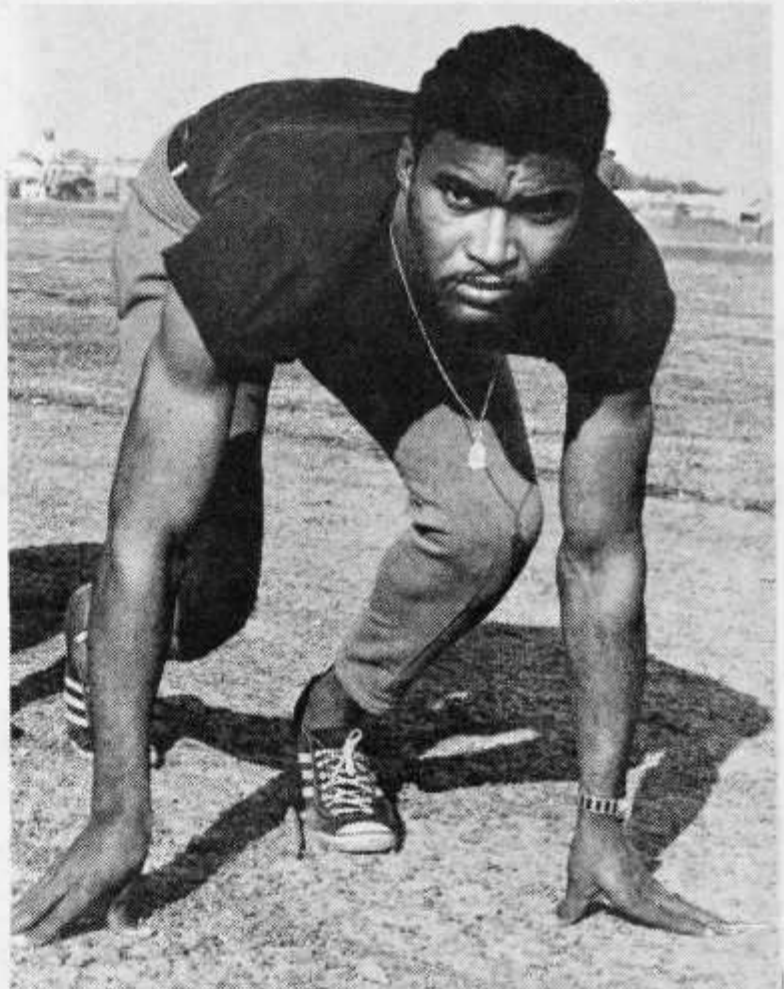
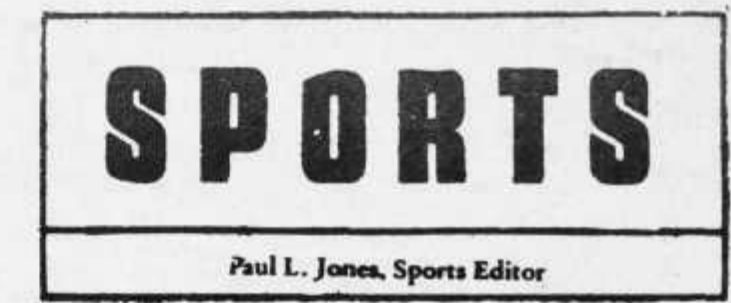
Thirdbaseman Bernard Chambers continued his fleet running on the base paths, upping his stolen base to 15. He is followed by Middleton with 10 thefts.

Tennis Team Wins Second CIAA Contest

A&T's young tennis team downed Norfolk State, 7-1 last Friday for the Aggies' second straight CIAA win of the season.

In singles play, winners for A&T included Tyrone Wheeler over Craig Johnson, 7-5 and 6-1, Robert Sampson over Lawrence Jones (8-6 and 6-0), Adolph Platt over Cecil Carter (6-3 and 6-2).

The Spartans' Ron Grey beat Kim Poe (6-2 and 6-4). In doubles play, the Aggies' Platt and Moore defeated Johnson and Jones and Sampson and Poe downed Carter and Grey.



A&T's ace halfmiler, Seyon Harrell, will be trying to defend his conference title in the CIAA Southern District Meet in Durham on May 5. Harrell posted some of the best times in the nation last season.

Drama Group Places First In Dramatic Competition

TALLAHASSEE, FLA. - A&T State University won first prize recently in a national dramatic competition at Tallahassee, Fla and an A&T student was judged the best actor in the competition.

The student players won top prize among 22 schools for their presentation of "The Madness of Lady Bright," a one act play which Dr. John Marshall Stevenson, chairman of the department of speech communications and theater art, described as avant garde.

Hollis Pippins is also the first Black member of the Greensboro Civic Ballet. He is a presidential scholar at A&T.

The competition was held at the annual meeting of the National Association of Dramatic and Speech arts at Florida A&M University.



Hollis Pippins



Bowling Team Wins

The members of the A&T bowling team show their enthusiasm at coming in second in the Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament. Members of the team are (from left to right) Chester Morrison, Gooseburg Hannon, Rodger McKee (coach), John Mayo, Tony Penn, and Allen Williams. The team was denied first place as Clemson outscored them by 30 points.

Three Books Published About Black Experience

(Continued From Page 6)

Negroes in Southern Politics. They trace the influence this struggle had in re-shaping the civil rights movement, the South, and the political balance within the nation as a whole.

The New Republic noted that this study "will be indispensable to future historians and political scientists" and that it "documents some of the most stirring and heartbreaking moments in American history."

Claude McKay's classic autobiography, A Long Way From Home, is probably more

pertinent today than it was when he wrote it in the 30's, because of his uncompromising observations on the need for black solidarity. He visualized coalitions within black communities--black alliances, black caucuses, black united fronts.

This autobiography describes the process of discovery, growth, inner conflict, and disillusionment that took Claude McKay from Jamaica to the USA, to Russia, and ended with his death in Chicago alone, ill, and impoverished.

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W. F. CARLSON, Jr., *Conductor*

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National Music Week Observance