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# THE A & T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS IN TIMES FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLI, NO. 22

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

APRIL 24, 1970



Engineering faculty members at A&T last week won \$51,000 in research grants for the University. From left to right are Leo Williams, Jr., associate professor of electrical engineering; Paul Parker, assistant professor of mechanical engineering; and Dr. Paul E. Gray, associate professor of electrical engineering. Two of the projects were funded by the National Space Agency, NASA.

## NASA Awards Research Grant

The School of Engineering at A&T last Monday received research grants of \$51,070, including two grants from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) for two projects of national significance.

In announcing the grants, Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy president of A&T called the research funds, especially those from NASA, a breakthrough for predominately-black institutions of higher learning.

The two grants, totalling more than \$39,000, are among the first NASA research grants given to a predominately-black college.

The total amount also represents the largest research grant

ever given to the School of Engineering, which won national accreditation last summer.

The other research grant received Monday was for \$12,000 from Union Carbide Corporation. This research comes at a time when the A&T School of Engineering is striving to significantly enhance its research activities, said Dowdy. A successful outcome with these projects will probably mean that A&T will, in the near future, have an opportunity for being awarded larger grants from NASA.

Moreover, Dowdy added, it is also conceivable that the findings of these projects will contribute to the national interest and thereby add to the modernization of NASA's ongoing development.

One grant from NASA for \$26,000 was awarded to Leo Williams, Jr., an associate professor of electrical engineering at A&T. Williams will attempt to determine the electrical-chemical properties of oxides of copper, lead and vanadium pentoxide. He will also research very tiny circuits (microelectronic components) such as those used in the current space program. He will be assisted by Reginald G. Mitchner, assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

The other NASA grant for \$13,050 was awarded to Dr. Paul E. Gray, associate professor of electrical engineering. Gray will work in the area of digital systems and attempt to develop a common medium between individuals or

machines that can be used to explain the ideas of information interchange. He hopes to obtain generalized models which can be used to simplify the teaching of complex digital information and systems.

The grant from Union Carbide was awarded to Paul Parker, assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

Parker's research will be concerned with an attempt to reduce the level of stresses in certain materials, with the ultimate aim of possibly forming new materials and new shapes under pressure.

The NASA grants were coordinated by Dr. Frederick Williams, director of planning and development at A&T. He said NASA has provided summer employment for students and faculty exchange programs for blacks, but has never given any research grants.

Leo Williams holds the bachelor of science degree and a master of science degree in engineering from the University of Illinois. He has taught at Tuskegee Institute and Prairie View A&M College.

Gray holds two engineering degrees from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and the Ph.D. degree from Kansas State University. He formerly taught at VPI and Kansas State University.

Parker is a graduate of A&T and holds the master of science degree from the State University of New York at Buffalo. He formerly worked as a stress analyst for Bell Aero systems Company in Buffalo.

## Carmichael's Tune: Unify Africa

The primary concern of Blacks around the world should be the political unification of Africa, according to Stokley Carmichael.

Carmichael, who recently returned to the United States after spending 11 months in Ghana, articulated his views to more than 2,000 persons here last Sunday.

"It seems that every time I am in this area I have to stop in at A&T," commented Carmichael; "for A&T has a level of consciousness that I wish other Black institutions had," Carmichael began his address.

Continuing Carmichael said, "For the last 14 months, I have been studying under Kwame Nkrumah in Africa because I did not know the answers to the problems of our people. I don't think anyone can be a revolutionist unless he studies; and, for this, I have been attacked and called a coward and others call me a CIA agent because they are unable to understand my ideology."

Speaking as an academician, Carmichael said that he would speak on capitalism, racism, Karl Marx, ideology, Pan Africanism, land, coalition, Africa, and



Militant Stokley Carmichael (right) talks with A&T student body vice-president Nelson Johnson. Carmichael spoke to 2,000 persons at the University last Sunday. (Photo by Conley).

guerrilla warfare.

"All revolution is based on the question of land," Carmichael pointed out. If anyone is talking about revolution one must talk about land." The Algerian revolution and the Chinese revolution illustrate this point.

"We must talk about land

when talking about revolution," theorized Carmichael, "for we do not own and control any land; we are on the land but not of the land."

Turning his attention to the discussion of capitalism, Carmichael said, "Some people say if we get rid of capitalism, we get rid of racism; but I believe that we should fight against both capitalism and racism."

"Marx defines a capitalist as someone who owns and controls the means of production. And if you understand this definition you understand that there are no Black capitalists, but there are Black people who aspire to be capitalists," said Carmichael.

Turning to ideology, Carmichael said "It is necessary to have an ideology; it tells you where you are going. Unless you have an ideology; you can have no discipline. Most Black student groups have no ideology; they have a program which becomes their ideology." Carmichael pointed out that "You can not compromise on your ideology, but you can compromise on your tactics."

Speaking on the land subject, Carmichael asked, "where is the best place to get land? Many people believe we can get land right here in America, but there

## Julian Bond Will Speak May 11 At Wake Forest

Julian Bond, a member of the Georgia house of representatives, will appear at Wake Chapel at



Julian Bond

Wake Forest University on Monday, May 11, at 8:15. Bond was nominated for Vice-President at the Democratic National Convention in 1968, but withdrew because he was too young to qualify for the office.

Time magazine describes Bond as "Perhaps the best example of the emerging black politician, whose cool style charms blacks and whites even as he assails white racism in blunt terms. A militant activist, but not a revolutionist, he represents those blacks seeking to influence the nation through the existing governmental system."

At the conclusion of his presentation Julian Bond will open the floor for questions for 45 minutes. The College Union and the Men's Residence Council of Wake Forest urge you to hear this exceptional man.

(See INSTITUTION, Page 6)

## Black Grads Not Effected Jobwise By Sagging Economy

The squeeze for good-paying jobs being put on white graduates by a sagging economy is not seriously threatening the predominately black institutions, according to W.I. Morris, director of placement services.

"We are still in an excellent position as far as placing our graduates," said Morris. "We have actually had more recruiters on campus this school year from the private sector, although few government agencies have indicated they may have to curtail some of their recruiting activities."

Morris estimated that nearly 600 recruiters from business, government and industry have visited the A&T campus this year.

"I guess that many of these firms have started equal employment programs and want to finish them," added Morris. "That may help to account for the fact that we are still highly sought after."

A&T expects to graduate 500 students at the end of May. Morris said the greatest demand this year has been for engineers, accountants and students with backgrounds in industrial arts.

In order to exploit some of these employment opportunities, A&T will conduct a New Career Opportunities Program April 27-29.

"The purpose of the program," said coordinator Dr. Frederick A. Williams, "is to motivate our underclassmen to prepare them-

selves for career opportunities not generally held by blacks in large numbers."

Consultants for the conference will be approximately 40 recent A&T graduates now holding responsible positions with nationally known firms and the federal government.


"Our approach will be simple and direct," said Williams. "We will bring together students, graduates, and faculty and several employer representatives. They will discuss jobs, and follow-up activities will be designed to captivate the interest generated at the conference."

## Nursing Prof Wins Grant For Travel


Mrs. Jurlia Jenkins, assistant professor of Nursing here, has been awarded a World Health Organization fellowship to be used for travel and studies of public health nursing operations in several foreign countries.

Mrs. Jenkins will travel for nearly two months, beginning early this summer. She said she plans to visit the universities in England and Ethiopia and other countries where public health nursing is offered.


She will be especially interested in... (See NURSING, page 6)




## THE A&T REGISTER



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## A&T Ambassador

The end of another academic year is rapidly approaching and over 3,000 Aggies will be departing from the confinements of A&T for a period of at least three months. Whether we are departing for the summer or departing to take our places among men of the world, we should always remember that we are Aggies.

In light of this fact, let us all make a resolution to serve this institution as good will ambassadors, constantly striving to inform people that A&T is an institution worthy of support - whether it be as a student, alumni, or interested friend.

## Research Grants

The grants obtained by various faculty members in recent times tends to indicate that it has finally been realized, and we have proven, that the Black scientist is just as competent, and sometimes more competent, as his white counterpart in his ability to conduct important and useful research.

This institution has been the recipient of numerous grants from various agencies. However, the grants now being acquired by faculty members for research are of much larger amounts and are much more significant to the total development of A&T, and to Black people everywhere.

The grants obtained by members of the faculty in the School of Engineering serve to make us realize the importance of developing strong programs in these areas of scientific skill here at A&T.

The individual recipients, while being highly trained, qualified, and deserving of these grants, are not solely responsible for their acquisition. We have past and present chairman and dedicated staff members of these departments to commend for their continuous efforts at the enlargement and improvement of the engineering programs here.

There are still other members of the university family that have played supporting roles, but very vital, in the development of this school as well as the Division of Arts and Sciences and the School of Engineering - the main academic segments conducting scientific research.

All of us can be assured that A&T State University will play an integral part in the development of mankind through this type of achievement.

## Letters

### Think First

Editor of the Register:

May 22nd is approaching. It is the anniversary of the riot of May 1969 and the death of Bro. Willie Grimes - the Blackest day in the history of A&T.

Many of the actions which took place last year were purely emotional and unnecessary as are most campus disorders. The fact is A&T students listen and believe in anyone that can "Rap".

My point is that the person that "raps" hardest is not necessarily right. We as university students should be able to think and reason for ourselves. So as the SGA elections, strikes, etc., comes along this May, remember you can think for yourself. **Think before you take action.** Undying love for your brothers and sisters is all well and good, but you can't have undying love for anyone if you blindly follow the suggestions of someone's "Rap" and not think of the consequences to yourself and your brothers and sisters. Please think.

Reggie DeFour

### Privacy

Editor of the Register:

"Spring has sprung," is a definite truth, and the signs are present all over campus. Everyone enjoys seeing the lovers lying in cozy spots on the campus lawns. However, everyone, especially myself, does not enjoy some of the other activities which have become common with the advent of warmer weather. I am referring to the improper visits of some unauthorized students to some of the dormitories after curfew. In other words, men in the women's dorms! There is nothing that I hate more than having my privacy infringed upon by a man walking around in the halls all hours of the morning.

I am writing this letter as a request to my sisters who desire to have a man in their rooms overnight. If you want to have him in your room, have him there, and not all over the dorm!

Linda King

### Intercon System

Editor of the Register:

I would like to take time to complain about our Public Address System in C.M. Vanstory. As a resident of the dorm, I find it is truly inconvenient. Though you are not a desk worker, the minute you come in the dorm you are confronted with the question "Are you going to the 2nd or 3rd floor?" I would not mind going once in a while, but I truly detest having had to go up and down those steps for the past five months. We were told three weeks after Christmas the P.A. system is working. It was approximately one week later the P.A. system broke again, and it has been broken every since.

As a resident of C.M. Vanstory I would like for everyone to know that we don't like the situation either.

I also believe that the desk workers of C.M. Vanstory need to be tipped for going up those steps as long as they have without complaining. How would you like to go up two flights of stairs and down the hall for five months at least 10 times or more an hour?

Cheryl Ramsey

## History Has Turned The Tables In Repetition

By Dick Gregory

It is at once odd and sad that both blacks and whites in America today are just beginning to realize the high price one must pay for the privilege of apathy and silence. History seems to have a way of turning the tables in its repetition, and those who choose to ignore the horrors of one historical era can almost expect to be the victims of the same horror the second time around.

In the black community today, one hears the repeated observation, "It looks like this country is fixin' to practice genocide." That observation merely illustrates that ignorance knows no color distinction. Just go up to the Indian reservation some day and ask my red brother how long this country has been known for its ability to not only practice but enforce genocide. America has always practiced genocide. She is now merely "fixin'" to expand her group.

And the sad truth of the matter is that black folks sat by for years and watched this American system oppress and destroy the Indians without raising a voice of outraged protest. If black folks did not protest the system's genocide against the Indian, they can hardly be surprised when the same system becomes openly genocidal against blacks.

One must pay a high price for being silent. Silence is the friend of oppression, and when the silence is broken in the name of justice, the oppressor will always seek to restore it by repression and imprisonment. I imagine there were many good thinking Germans in Germany during the days of Hitler's rise to power, who stood silently by and watched the Nazis have a field day because they were afraid to open their mouths. But one day they looked up in the sky and saw the bombers open up on Berlin. It must have been a terrible realization that not one of those falling bombs was labeled, "For bad Germans only."

White folks in America are just beginning to fully realize the terrible price one must pay for silence. Twenty years ago, when the crime syndicate was restricting its dope pushing activity to black ghettos, black parents cried out to white America, "Please stop those syndicate hoodlums from pushing reefer and heroin to young black kids." But white America looked the other way. Little did white America realize that if it permitted the syndicate hoodlums

to push dope to young black kids without fear of reprisal, it would only be a matter of time before the same hoodlums would be pushing dope to young white kids.

Now it is white America's turn to live with the tragic results of an earlier silence. Newspaper editorials and magazine feature stories are finally recognizing the terrible problem of narcotics—now that young white kids are becoming addicted. Some of white America's most prominent families—in government, in the entertainment industry, in high society—have been touched by narcotics addiction. Yet it is odd to notice that narcotics addiction in the black community has decreased during the last decade according to statistics of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. A decrease has resulted in spite of the silence and apathy of the white community.

It is also ironic that dope addiction has traditionally been a problem only in the most impoverished black communities. Middle and upper middle income black families, those who benefited from higher education and good jobs, seldom had to worry about their kids being hooked on dope. Black kids who suffered most from addiction were the children of poverty stricken, uneducated black folks.

Now that it is white folks' turn to be plagued by the horrors of dope addiction, it is the children of upper income families who are getting hooded. Young white kids in Appalachia are not turning on and getting high. Odd, isn't it, that when it comes to dope addiction at least white folks' best seems to equal black folks' worst.

When the tables of history turn, those who have been silent cannot seem to comprehend the consequences of their silence. For years, white folks stood by in silent approval as buses were used to transport white kids and black kids in the interest of maintaining segregated schools. Now that busing is being used as a strategy to promote school integration, white folks act like black folks invented buses.

President Nixon extols the virtues of the silent majority and, in his inaugural address, urged the nation to lower its voice. Vice President Agnew condemns loud voices of protest and Attorney General Mitchell tries to silence them. Daniel Patrick Moynihan urges a policy of 'benign neglect' and a shroud of silence over the race issue.

But if silence does prevail, one cannot help wondering who will prove to be history's ultimate victims.



Gregory

VOICE YOUR CHOICE



**VOTE IN THE SGA ELECTION!**  
**Kappa Alpha Psi Frat Holds**  
**Annual Provincial Meeting**

By Bobby Flowers

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity held its Middle Eastern Provincial Meeting at the Hilton Inn, April 23-25. The host chapters were Greensboro Alumni and Alpha Nu Chapter of A&T. The Polemarchs of the chapters are John Zeigler, Greensboro and Lonnie Dawkins, Alpha Nu. Howard C. Barnhill was Provincial Polemarch of the Charlotte Alumni Chapter.

The theme for the Provincial Meeting was "Training for Leadership-Through Education, Unity, Dedication."

The following chapters are in the Middle Eastern Province, Alpha Epsilon, Johnson C. Smith University; Alpha Kappa, N. C. Central University; Alpha Nu, A&T State University; Alpha Tau, Bluefield State College; Gamma Omicron, St. Augustine College; Delta Gamma, Shaw University; Delta Chi, Winston-Salem State University; Epsilon Alpha, Elizabeth City State University.

Alumni Chapters are Berkley, VA. Bluefield, Charlotte, Durham, Fayetteville, Norfolk, Va., Raleigh, Rocky Mount, Wilmington, Williamson-Logan, Winston-Salem and Greensboro Alumni. Each chapter was represented.

Matthew Simpson, elected Vice Provincial Polemarch, also was elected on the National Nominating Committee. Dwight Meekins was elected reporter and Kenneth White elected to the Board of Directors.

Simpson and Meekins are members of Alpha Nu and White of Greensboro Alumni. Delta Chi of Winston-Salem State University was voted the outstanding chapter. The undergraduate, Alpha Epsilon, Johnson C. Smith University and Henry Frye, graduate, Greensboro Alumni Chapter.

Every member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity gained a great deal of knowledge during the meeting not only about the fraternity but about we as Black people.

One of the most important topics the undergraduates discussed was the relationship between fraternities, sororities and all Black People. This topic is very important because it is causing a division among Black students on many college campuses. We as

**Roving Reporter...**

**Aggies Think Rap Is Underground**

By Vernice Wright

When an explosive charge went off with a whoom, it blasted not only SNCC veterans, Featherstone and Che into non-existence, but also the Black militant, H. Rap Brown. It is just this sudden dropping-out-of-sight that has aroused much speculation among the A&T student body.

"It's clear, that Brown's disappearance can be attributed to the belief that his two best friends, Che and Featherstone, were murdered by white racists. If his assumption is correct it is mere deduction that the same people will eventually succeed in killing him, too. Like Brown, I would run like crazy. Wouldn't you under the circumstances?" declared Charman Lundy, a sophomore business education major.

In response to the question, "Where is H. Rap Brown?" Alice Hobbs, a foods and nutrition major blankly said, "I don't know... I don't have even the slightest idea."

Having collected her thoughts, the freshman student later added, "I'm not sure of course, but I feel that Brown has taken a leave of absence so that he might have more time in which to further his cause. If he were here, I think he might say, I can do the cause more good by staying alive and out of jail."

Likewise, Jimmy Dawkins, a junior engineering math major

contemplated, "I don't think that he will permit himself to be captured now or in the future, because he still has long range plans for the Black movement that are still pending."

When a person runs, it is because of fear of injustice or because of guilt. In Rap's case, he realizes that white society wants to get rid of him because of his voice and what it stands for. Therefore, his fleeing is justifiable in the light of this reasoning, expounded Charles Delaney, a physical education major of two years.

"It is obvious that there is a sympathy group, for he is in no position to wheel any power. Although, I can't see on what grounds the man can be convicted when all men have the constitutional right of freedom of speech. Yet, we must realize the responsibility of that freedom", concluded Delaney.

Studying for an exam early the following morning, Bernard Carree, an accounting major, paused a moment to reflect on the disappearance of Brown. "By his being known nationally for his militant ideology, I don't feel personally that he would have received a fair trial. The courts would seek to make an example of him for other radicals to take note of. And Brown is not yet ready for that."

"I don't think he is dead for one thing", exclaimed James Eugene Jamerson, a junior. "He

has gone underground until things blow over. Exactly who is helping him, I don't know. But I do think that the FBI knows of his whereabouts."

"Just as in the Ma Lafi incident the defense claimed that the news media had done serious injury to the defendants and the same is true of the Brown case. You see public opinion had already declared the Black militant leader guilty before he could be tried. I should think that may be one of the reasons for his hating-up," expressed Robert Hughes, a native of Pilot Mountain, North Carolina and a history major here are A&T.

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## Confusion Over SGA Constitution Elections Re-Scheduled For May 14

By Ronald Topping

The SGA elections which were slated for April 30, have been re-scheduled for May 14. The final date for applications to be turned in is May 7.

The set back was caused by confusion over the new SGA constitution. The elections committee, chaired by Shirley Stephens, was confused over the difference in the qualifications and eligibility of candidates as

written on the application form and in the SGA constitution. According to Miss Stephens, the committee has formed the correct "legal document" by which to set up the elections.

The charges in the qualifications and eligibility point out that an SGA officer must be enrolled as a full time undergraduate student, and that he should not move off-campus until his term in office has been terminated.

The elections will follow the

same pattern as last year with voting being held in the Union Ballroom with the addition of two more voting machines.

The Election committee is now in the process of scheduling events for candidates to speak to the student body during the week of May 7-14. The campaign speeches which are traditionally held on one night in Harrison Auditorium will be spread over two nights this year.

## Rise In Black Officials Predicted

NEW YORK—Noting that the 1,500 black elected officials in the nation have special needs, the head of the largest training organization in the civil-rights field predicted yesterday that "their numbers will more than double within the four years."

The comment was made by Ronnie M. Moore, Executive Director of the Scholarship, Education and Defense Fund for Racial Equality, Inc. (SEDFRE) in releasing an annual report of the group's activities in aiding newly-elected minority officials.

"Despite recent increases, black elected officials still make up only three-tenths of 1 percent of the more than half-million elected officials across the country. Even though I believe that their numbers will more than double within the next four years, there will be no call for rejoicing until black elected number more than 50,000 - or equal of the 11 per cent of the population that is black," he said.

In releasing the first year's annual report of SEDFRE's Technical Assistance Program (TAP), Mr. Moore noted that the greatest gains in black representation have occurred in the South: "In the five years since the passage of Voting Rights Act of 1965, the number of black elected officials in the South has increased 800 percent. While that may sound impressive, it actually represents a gain from an estimated 75 in 1965 to 656 now. But black people are still critically under represented there as well, and there are still no blacks among executives at the State level in the South," Mr. Moore emphasized.

He added that "more is expected of the newly-elected black official. He must be administratively competent and a leader in affecting social change both in his community and for the broader constituency he represents." According to the SEDFRE report, the Technical

Assistance Program was launched "in anticipation of services that would be needed by the fast-growing number of black officeholders."

Brief case-studies are included in the report on workshops for elected officials conducted by SEDFRE in Beaufort County, South Carolina; Tallulah, Louisiana, and Albany, Georgia. Also cited are regional and national seminars for school board members and educators.

In addition SEDFRE is conducting two intensive programs, according to the report just issued. They are in Fayette, Mississippi, where Mayor Charles Evers and a slate of 22 others were swept into office last July, and in Gary, Indiana, where SEDFRE is working with the administration of Mayor Richard G. Hatcher. The report cites two priority needs of newly-elected minority officials in the coming years: "The first is the need to maintain or reconstruct on a new basis - direct, sensitive, fruitful contact with the community" (what is termed "accountability"); the second is "the need for new officials with wide, general responsibilities to develop specialized knowledge and skills."

SEDFRE is a non-profit, tax-exempt foundation supported by both large and small donations

## Housewives Doing Something About Pollution Problem

While Congress debates and activists march, housewives faced with a problem do something concrete to solve it... and fast. Such is the case in Ann Arbor, Michigan, where 3,000 housewives, appalled at the deterioration of their lakes and streams, have come up with a pollution solution. They've ditched detergents and all the rest of the household cleansers and scourers that contain phosphates. By so doing, they're eliminating 1/2 pound of phosphate for every pound of product normally used. And as they're quick to point out, every single pound of phosphate that finds its way to our lakes and streams is capable of supporting 82.6 pounds of water-strangling algae.

Nor will the state of their housekeeping suffer from such wholesale banishment. For scouring and cleaning they've welcomed back baking soda, an old household staple that's phosphate-free. New members introduced to their cleaner-waters crusade at coffee klotches throughout the area are given demonstrations of its effectiveness. Sinks and pots are scoured shiny with baking soda; stoves and floors, scrubbed greaseless. And every attending housewife is provided with how-to directions for close to 100 different household uses for this product.

Directions for producing a bright-as-ever wash with soap and phosphate-free washing soda, are also distributed to those attending the klotches. And to make sure that the soap-and-soda washing formula reaches every home laundress in the community, members of the team are staked

out at laundromats to advise, counsel and urge a switch from the high-phosphate detergents.

## Campus News Featured In Urban West

An unusual book *God on Trial* by a DePaul University student, a Ford Foundation grant to Fisk University for an academic efficiency study in cooperation with neighboring universities, and a vital career and job opportunity report for Black students are featured in the current April Campus & Career News issue of *Urban West Magazine*.

The special section directed towards college students is published each year as an aid to June graduates. *Urban West*, a nation-wide, bi-monthly, magazine published in San Francisco, is directed towards Black educators, professionals and college students and treats current urban problems and issues of interest.

The April issue also features a major article on environment from the Black point of view, and intimate interview with Teresa Graves, one of the new stars on the entertainment horizon who stole the show during the recent Bob Hope Tour to Viet Nam and who also appears on "Laugh-In", and a special feature on Isaac "Hot Buttered Soul" Hayes.

An all Black published and financed magazine, *Urban West* is sold on newsstands in most major cities and is available on many college book store newsracks.



Dr. Juanita D. Tate, retiring chairman of the Economics Department

## 'Teaching Is My Life' Says Retiring Econ Head

"If God gave a talent to a person, teaching is my talent—that's my life."

So says Dr. Juanita Diffay Tate who is this year retiring from the Department of Economics here.

"I love Greensboro and the people here, so this is where I plan to retire."

I plan to rest for a while first and then write a book on the life of Philip Murray, the labor leader. I may later act as a consultant or visiting lecturer in the field of economics," Dr. Tate said.

Dr. Tate completed all of the statistical calculations for "Methods of Statistical Analysis in Economics and Business" by Dr. E. Lewis. This textbook is currently used in the Department of Economics here.

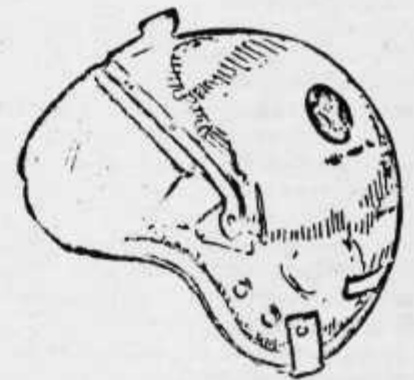
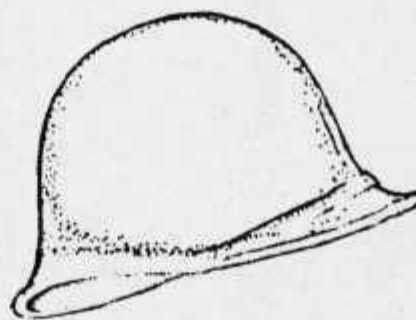
"I really should have gone into Chemistry, because during my un-

dergraduate days I won an award for being one of the top ranking chemistry students in my graduating class at Talladega," said Dr. Tate who is still quite full of variety.

A native of Birmingham, Alabama, Dr. Tate finished Talladega in Chemistry and proceeded to Howard University to do graduate work in the Romance Languages with a specialty in Old French. Dr. Tate earned her doctorate in economics at New York University's Graduate School of Arts and Science.

Dr. Tate holds membership with many national and local organizations. A few of which she is most proud are: The Greensboro Community Fellowship, League of Women Voters, American Economic Association and Kappa Delta Pi, which is an honorary society for outstanding teachers.

## PICK A HAT



PICK A HAT WHILE YOU STILL HAVE A CHOICE. WHILE YOU ARE STILL IN COLLEGE YOU MAY HAVE TO CAST THE DECIDING VOTE ON WHEN - AND HOW - YOU WILL SERVE YOUR COUNTRY. THE NEW DRAFT LOTTERY SYSTEM MAY ENTER INTO YOUR DECISION, BUT IT IS STILL YOUR DECISION. DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH YOU. FIND OUT EVERYTHING YOU CAN ABOUT YOUR CHOICES, WHILE YOU STILL HAVE THEM. ASK, FOR EXAMPLE, ABOUT THE AIR FORCE ROTC'S TWO AND FOUR-YEAR PROGRAMS, WHICH CAN PAY YOU WHILE YOU'RE STILL IN COLLEGE. YOU MIGHT BE ELIGIBLE FOR SCHOLARSHIP TOO, WHICH WILL PAY MOST OF YOUR COLLEGE COSTS. IF YOU WANT TO FLY, WHY NOT LEARN BEFORE GRADUATION? AND IF YOU'D LIKE TO GO ON TO GRADUATE SCHOOL, SEE HOW THE AIR FORCE ROTC CAN HELP YOU. INCIDENTALLY, THE AIR FORCE HAS DOZENS OF OTHER "HATS" YOU CAN WEAR TOO, DEPENDING UPON YOUR INTERESTS AND EDUCATION.

# Code To Student Life

**Editor's Note:** the following excerpt from the Code To Student Life is the third of a series of excerpts being printed by The A&T Register in the hope that some students who for some reason or another are not familiar with this code will become familiar with it. It is hoped that the knowledge gained will be of some benefit in guiding this student body as to the policies regarding student life at A&T.

## C. General Observations

1. Class attendance is exclusively an academic matter.
2. Implementation of policies related to student services, enforcing certain university rules and regulations, and maintaining standards of good conduct are the responsibility of the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs. This office is assisted by other university officials, faculty, staff and students.
3. Disciplinary authority may impose the following sanctions for student violations of university rules:
  - a. Admonition - An oral statement to offender that university rule has been violated.
  - b. Warning - Written notice that continuation or repetition of misconduct, within a certain stated period of time, may result in more severe disciplinary action.
  - c. Censure - Written reprimand for violation of specified rule or regulation, including the possibility of more severe disciplinary action in the event of conviction for the violation of any university regulation within a period of time stated in the letter of reprimand.

## III. Procedures, Policies and Regulations Governing Demonstrations

It is appropriate that the University reaffirms the commitments:

1. To provide maximum educational opportunity and services to all students.
2. To make clear the necessity of maintaining general academic freedom.
3. To assure and to preserve the right of all members of the University Community to question, debate, criticize and to dissent peacefully.

Academic freedom and the right to dissent peacefully, however, cannot be preserved in an environment of force, violence or threat of force and violence which disrupts or obstructs the activities of the University or the members of the University Community. Since Hysteria or oppression is a less desirable answer to disorderly protest and revolt, procedures for orderly conduct of protests, picketing and demonstrations are submitted for purposes of information and guidance of all.

### A. Procedures for Orderly Conduct of Protests, Picketing and Demonstrations.

Protests, picketing and demonstrations by a student or student group(s) are under the jurisdiction of the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs. The conduct of these activities must conform to the following:

1. Specific grievances, issues or other potential protests or demonstration concerns must be submitted to the President of the Student Government Association 96 hours in advance. The President of the Student Government Association will conduct a hearing of these grievances, etc., according to an orderly procedure. He will submit his findings and recommendations to the Dean of Student Affairs or his representative.
2. If the grievance is not reconciled after the expiration of 36 hours, the student, organization, etc., as the case might be, desiring to assemble for purposes of protest, or demonstrations on campus must make application to the Coordinator of Student Activities to secure approval of an appropriate time and place. All such applications shall be made and processed at least twenty-four (24) hours before the proposed assembly.
3. Demonstrations or protests may be sponsored on the University Campus by students, student organizations, or student groups approved by the University and recognized by the Student Government Association.
4. Demonstrations or assemblies inside buildings are prohibited.
5. Assemblies or demonstrations outside of buildings will be conducted so as not to interfere with or obstruct normal traffic flow onto, about or around the campus.
6. The use of the campus as a staging area for off-campus protests or demonstrations will be discouraged.
7. Failure to comply with these rules and regulations will result in university disapproval of an organization or disciplinary action taken against students and groups of students for non-compliance.
8. Willful or wanton damages or injuries to persons, real property or public buildings are bases for charges of guilty of a misdemeanor and possible fine, dismissal and/or imprisonment.

# Seven Seniors In Camden Lab Experience

CAMDEN, N.J. - Seven seniors from Greensboro, N. C., A&T State University are completing a field laboratory experience in inner-urban problems in teacher education at Camden.

The pilot project, which is funded by a Federal grant, is under the direction of Dr. Rosolia Cioffi, coordinator of the teacher education program at the Rutgers urban center here.

Theodore B. Johnson, assistant superintendent of Camden City Schools, and O. Theodore Reid, Jr. director of financial aid at Rutgers, are serving as advisors.

The main purpose of the program is to provide an opportunity for senior teacher education majors to learn about the distinctive problems of urban life and education in an urban setting through the facilities of Rutgers University.

Other objectives include fostering competence in dealing with urban problems in education and providing a means of evaluating the urban teaching preparatory program at A&T State University through the performance and "feed-back" of the students participating in the project.

It is also hoped that the materials and resources developed by the team during these five weeks will serve as the basis for a seminar in urban education to be incorporated into the curricula at both institutions.

Participants in the project, who are being housed in private homes in the Parkside section of the city, include Barbara Campbell of Trenton and Aona Harrington of Washington, D.C. North Carolina residents are Leslie M. Dula of Lenoir, William Guy of Greensboro, Thomas D. Hager of Rockingham, Tony Guy of Lumberton and Jasper Woods of Ayden.

Selection of the two women and five men was based upon interest in teaching in an inner-urban community, adaptability, scholarship, recommendation from academic



Included in the field laboratory experience in inner-urban problems in teacher education for North Carolina students was a tour of the Rutgers campus in Camden. Pictured on the steps to the library are (front, l-to-r) Dr. Rosolia Cioffi, coordinator of the teacher education program at Rutgers and director of the federally-funded project; Leslie M. Dula of Lenoir; Thomas D. Hager of Rockingham; (second row, l-to-r) Theodore B. Johnson, assistant superintendent of Camden City Schools and program advisor; O. Theodore Reid, Jr., director of financial aid at Rutgers and program advisor; Tony Mitchell of Lumberton and William Guy of Greensboro.

departments, health, background including travel and employment, and parental approval.

At Rutgers, they are spending their time observing and teaching in the city schools; on field excursions to metropolitan agencies; attending official meetings of urban deliberative and decision-making bodies and community organizations; and visiting nearby schools in Philadelphia and Camden suburbs.

While five weeks is being devoted to the field experience, the project actually covers an

eight-month span. Planning and orientation segments were conducted on the Greensboro campus.

The students, who at the end of their stay in Camden, are expected to participate in an evaluation session. Then, they will complete their practice teaching experience in the Greensboro area where the project will be completed with a sharing of experiences in a group setting with other student teachers from A&T.

## Be Responsible

# VOTE!

## In The Student Body Elections

## To Be Held On May 14

# Institutions Must Be Taken Over

(Continued From Page 1)

are three guides to getting land — you seize, you hold, and you develop."

With a light touch of humor, Carmichael interjected, "Black people are always talking about taking land; they cannot even seize and hold a college building."

"I say the land base must be in

## Nursing Prof Wins Grant For Study

(Continued From Page 1)

ested in observing teachers in their planning for public health nursing learning experiences and studnets who are engaged in clinical practice in homes, clinics and hospitals.

She recently spent 18 months in Kenema, Sierra Leone, West Africa, where she set up a working relationship with the District Hospital and a nursery so that students of the Rural Training Institute could receive clinical experiences in child care.

Mrs. Jenkins is a native of Fredericksburg, Va. and a graduate of the Hampton Training Schools for Nurses. She also holds the B.S. degree in public health nursing from North Carolina Central University and the master of science degree from Boston University.

## TV Special Will Be Shown On Individual Creativity

Many young people, frustrated with the kind of life available to them, are choosing individual creativity over the assembly line, opting for man over machine.

A TV special has been made about eight Americans who dropped out of our computer culture to make a life with their own hands. "With These Hands: The Rebirth of the American Craftsman" will be shown coast to coast on the ABC-TV network May 8 (9 p.m., EDT).

What makes the film pertinent and meaningful is that these six men and two women are doing exactly what they want to do — a thing many young people contend they are not allowed to do. "With These Hands" also documents the renaissance of the American crafts, dead, or dormant, since the Industrial Revolution.

The rebirth of the crafts was a spontaneous "happening" that took place shortly after World War II. Since then membership in the American Craft Council has grown from a dozen people to 32,000. Now students on 500 college campuses are flocking to courses in the crafts and millions of teenagers are becoming proficient in one or more crafts.

Last year the Johnson Wax company assembled *Objects: USA* the Johnson Collection of Contemporary Crafts. The first exhibit of its kind, it has been playing to capacity audiences in museums across the country. Out of this exhibition came the TV special, "With These Hands", which puts eight of the craftsmen into perceptive focus as it explores how they live, what they think, how they work.

The subject should prove a provocative springboard for

Africa because I say this is an extended fight. If Africa were unified, it would be the richest country in the world," declared Carmichael.

The address then switched to Pan Africanism. Carmichael declared Pan Africanism "the highest political expression of Black power — Pan — all. Africanism — for Africa. "For if you deny coming from Africa, you are ashamed of your past and anyone ashamed of his past is not a man," said Carmichael.

He exclaimed, "I know what I am fighting for. I'm fighting for the unification of Africa and for the unity of African people around the world. You must know what you are fighting for; otherwise the decision will be made for you."

Carmichael defined Black power as "all Black people; all Black people coming together, organizing and seeking liberation by any means necessary," but he asserted that "we must move up from Black power to Pan Africanism."

Carmichael, answered the question of where to get land.

"The best place to get land is from our mother country."

Carmichael says, "We must examine, historically, coalition. For instance, look at the Populist movement. Watson, the leader of this movement, advocated that Blacks and poor whites must come together. But how could they do this? The two groups are diametrically opposed."

On guerrilla warfare, Carmichael specified that "the

guerrilla must have a political ideology. He should never move in groups of more than three of five;

must not move with anyone he has not known for a long time; he does not seek his recruits from the people who talk the baddest but those he has known the longest; and never stores all his arms in one place."

Carmichael gave four goals that Blacks must be concerned with:

1. Our priority must be our homeland. Everytime one talks, he must talk about Africa; our ideology must be future oriented, just as God promises a life after death.

2. Blacks must unite. The unity of Black people is paramount at this time.

3. Blacks must seek to take over all political institutions in their community.

4. Blacks must seek to develop an economic independent basis whenever possible, for the European has taken him and scattered him all over the world.

## Repertory Group Of Black Arts To Present Play

The Black Arts Repertory Company of A&T will present "The Man Nobody Saw" as part of the South Carolina Association of Social Workers' Conference in Greenville, South Carolina. The play, written by Elizabeth Blake, is scheduled to be presented on May 8 at 10:00 a.m. at St. Matthews. United Methodist Church.

Dr. John Marshall Stevenson directs this drama with the assistance of Miss Sandra Hughes.

The cast includes Charles W. Harris, a speech and theatre major; Leroy C. Gaither, an English major; Mrs. Catherine Clifton, an English instructor; John Andrews, a physical education major; and Miss Sandra Hughes, a 1969 A&T graduate.

The play deals primarily with problems of the Black man and his continuous struggle for survival.

discussion. Are these craftsmen dropouts from our civilization or do they point the way to a new direction? With more leisure will more people find fulfillment in creating something with their own hands? Is beauty necessary? Is the rebirth of the crafts a reaction to our life of disposables?

"With These Hands" should be seen. It has something to say to everybody concerned with the quality of life; a message of solace and serenity for an age of anxiety.

## New Move In Fashion Is Towards Freedom

By Jacqueline Corpening

The big move in fashion now is toward freedom, the freedom to put things together as you like, to see a look your own way.

The things that have to go here are the ones that restrict this freedom-like feeling you must match shoes to a bag or a bracelet to a necklace. Get rid of ideas that are limiting-like thinking there is only one right skirt length. Skirt lengths depend on your proportions and those of what you wear. Do get rid of straight skirts they look too narrow and restricted for now. Your beauty life should follow the same principles of freedom and individuality with an emphasis on the unfussy and the natural. Think in terms of a fresh natural look—aim for the kind of face you can really live in and you'll be on the right track.

Short little knitted dresses, barely a handful, and shorts, all dressed minimally, all in roadside colors. The fit is always close to the body to let you move with freedom, and the only accessory might be the great new look of

the rope-webbed belt or a long scarf wrapped close around the head.

Lots of what you own still works—if you know how to put it together with a few fresh twists.

## News In Exchange

By Diane Bell  
Exchange News Editor

### UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON — The Seahawk:

A ten-point program calling for more affirmative action, beyond non-discrimination, to attract and involve members of racial groups in the total life of the university was outlined in a letter to UNC President William C. Friday in compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The compliance suggested that employers recruiting on campus be equal opportunity employers; that admissions policies of fraternities and sororities by the university not discriminate on basis of race, color or national origin; that off-campus housing lists include only those landlords who will accept students regardless of race, color, or national origin; and that the Wilmington campus place teachers only in schools in compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

### SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY — The Digest:

Harry Edwards, Black Olympic boycotter in 1968, was hired at the University of California as Acting Assistant Professor of Sociology. Edwards, 27, received his A.B. in sociology at SAn Jose State in 1964 and will receive his Ph.D. from Cornell later this Spring.

In a Massachusetts U.S. District Court, Judge Arthur Garity, Jr. ruled in a case of the Fitchburg State College "Cycle" that "prior submission to an advisory board of material intended to be published in the Cycle, in order that the board may decide whether it complies with responsible freedom of the press or is obscene, may not be constitutionally required either by means of with drawing funds derived from student activity fees or otherwise."

### NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL UNIVERSITY — The Campus Echo:

The Marie Hill Case starts the Commission for Racial Justice on a drive to halt capital punishment in North Carolina. As a result of

the disheartening news of the Marie Hill Case, the Commission for Racial Justice together with the NAACP Legal Defense Fund will be about the business of bringing capital punishment to a halt in North Carolina.

Six Eagles to fly to the pros are: Doug Wilkerson, a 240 pound offensive tackle, was picked by the Houston Oilers; Jerome Gantt was selected by the Buffalo Bills; Julian Martin was drafted by the Dallas Cowboys; Sam Singletary, defensive tackle, signed with Montreal Alouettes; Herman Mathews inked a contract with the Toronto Argonauts; and Roger Foust signed as a free agent with the Kansas City Chiefs.

### NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY — The Technician:

President Nixon announced plans to visit State's campus on April 22 in connection with "Earth Day" activities. "Earth Day" was observed to make people aware of problems of pollution in the environment.

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has given UNC more time to reply to letters urging further efforts at desegregation.

### HOWARD UNIVERSITY — The Hilltop:

Stokely Carmichael spoke at Cramton Auditorium to a body of more than 1500. The occasion was a workshop on Pan Africanism. He spoke on topics as history, land bases, capitalism, racism, Karl Marx, stages of liberation, Pan-Africanism, Nkrunism, revolution, and guerrilla warfare. Carmichael explains that "before you talk about a revolution, you must talk about a land base and pointed out that Africa with its rich resources is the best possible location." "You must have undying love for your people. It is for the love of your people that we must fight. When you love your people, you hate their enemies." "Wake up!" Carmichael continued reminding them of the wrongs that Europeans have and are committing against Blacks.



# Howell: Football Team Has Problems

By Weldon Washington

The football team went through a month of spring practice and the coach, Hornsby Howell, still has his doubts about the team. In an interview before spring practice, he said that things

looked "very dim". Well, he still has not changed those words. He did not have too much praise but he sure has problems.

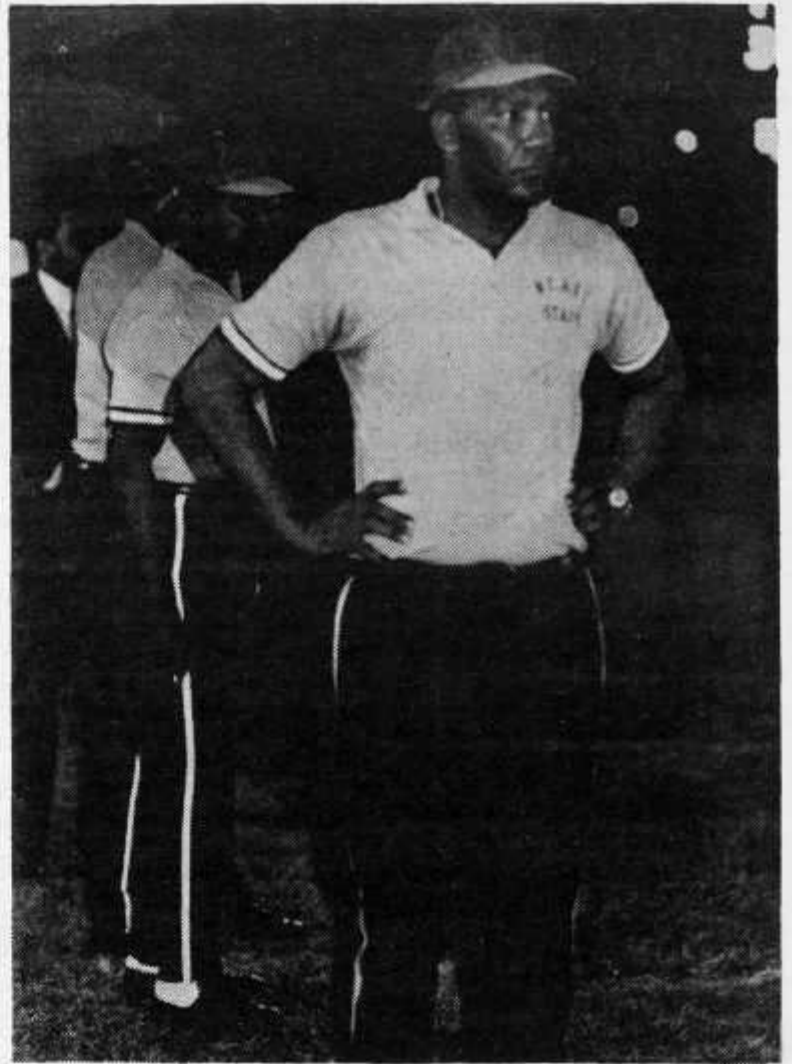
The defensive line is not what he wants, but it is better equipped than the offensive line. This is due to the fact that no linemen were

seniors and all of them returned, plus there are some new freshmen joining the team.

The offense according to Coach Howell, needs running backs, a tight end, and 2-3 defensive backs. The line needs depth because of the heavy schedule next season. The coach had to change the offense in order to fit the personnel he had. Most of the players he lost were on offense.

The biggest problem the team had was injuries. Two of the running backs were injured. Some of the major injuries were a broken arm, a dislocated shoulder, a knee operation, a seriously sprained back and 3 or 4 other knee injuries other than the operation, and a countless number of smaller injuries. But the injuries should be healed by the time for fall practice. The fall practice starts on August 19. The Aggie football team has a game on September 12, on Franklin Field in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where they play Southern University.

Coach Howell did mention that in addition to the coaching staff, the graduates who played football were a big help. Elvin Bethea was helping on defense. Stan Jacobs, the new student coach, worked on offense. In addition to these, there were three pro-bound players, Daryle Cherry, Merl Code and Thomas Blue.



Aggie football coach, Hornsby, Howell, watches the field in one of last season's games for team defaults. The veteran coach still has very little praise for his 1970 team. Howell says, however, that he has many problems.

# SPORTS

Paul L. Jones, Sports Editor

## Tennis Team Has Record That Is Best In CIAA

The tennis team has come on strong to have one of the best records in the CIAA this season. So far they have displayed a 4-1 record. The only defeat came at the hands of Fayetteville State (4-3). The other scores were at Livingstone both times (7-2), Fayetteville State (6-3), Norfolk State (5-1) and Virginia State (7-2).

The players on the team are Tyron Wheeler, Joe Anderson, Robert Sampson, Adolph Platt, Kim Poe, Roy Moore, Corbett Johnson, and Oscar Hart.

Coach Mat Brown had good comments to make about his players. He said that the team on a whole was improving day by day and game by game. Adolph Platt is becoming more and more aggressive. Kim Poe is improving and Roy Moore is beginning to shape up and get his eye on the ball. Oscar Hart has an outstanding future for next year. The entire team will be returning except for

Anderson.

The team played Fayetteville State and won overall with a score of 6-3. Tyron Wheeler won over H. Hones, (6-2; 6-0), A. Platt over G. Winfrey (6-2, 6-2), Kim Poe over R. Battle (6-4, 6-2), and Roy Moore over C. Swepton (6-0, 6-0) in singles. Joe Anderson and Robert Sampson lost. In doubles Wheeler and Anderson fell to Jones and Winfrey (6-4, 6-4). Sampson and Poe won over Byrd and Sidberry. Moore and Platt also won over Battle and Swepson (6-2, 6-1).

Coach Brown has two more matches both with Elizabeth City before going on to the CIAA Tournament in Hampton, Virginia. The coach also states that much of the team's success is due to the great performances of Adolph Platt, Roy Moore, and Tyron Wheeler. All three are undefeated in singles. Moore and Platt in doubles are undefeated.

## Perry Wins First Place In Karate Tourney

By Weldon Washington

Some members of the N.C. A & T S.U. Karate Do attended and participated in the 3rd annual Tarheel United States Karate Association Tournament in Asheville, April 11.

The tournament was sponsored by the Asheville School of Self Defense. The state representative and owner of the school is Charles Matthews, a 4th Deg. black belt.

The participants in the tournament were divided according to their rank. White and yellow belts were classified as white belts. Blue, green, and purple belts formed the intermediate division. The brown and black belts fought in separate divisions.

Each match lasted two minutes. Matches were won on the basis of 2 out of 3 wins. No excess contact was allowed to the head or neck area.

The representatives of A&T were William Perry, Vernon Tapps, Earl Lindsey and Wilton Bennett.

Tapps and Lindsey were defeated before they got to the finals. Lindsey, a green belt was disqualified after scoring a point with a round house kick to the opponent's midsection and immediately followed up with a fore fist strike to the face. He was defeated because of the face contact.

Bennett fought in the brown belt division. He won most of his matches with a powerful round-house kick and knife hand. All his matches were won except for the last two which gave him third place.

William Perry fought in the white belt division. This division always has the largest number of competitors. There were about 60 contestants. Because of the great

number, they were divided into light and heavy weight divisions. Perry was placed in the heavy weight division. The regular eliminations did not give Perry much trouble. He went through the entire primary session without having a single point scored against him. This was due to his fast and direct straight punches to the body and reverse back kicks. His matches usually lasted one minute or less although there was a 2 minute time limit. He of course took the heavy weight division title in the semifinals.

In the finals, he fought the lightweight division champion.

The finals were not won as easily as the semi-finals. They lasted three minutes. Perry scored first with a side thrust kick to the side. Only a few moments had passed when his opponent scored with a knife hand to the back of the head. The allotted-time period ended with a tie.

The match went into a sudden death play-off. The person who scored the first point would win. Neither person was able to score a point, so another 2-minute time period was given. Perry finally scored with a punch to the kidney. Perry received a trophy for first place, his first time winning first place in a tournament.

### Statistics

#### SINGLES

Player	Victories	Defeats
Adolph Platt	6	0
Tyron Wheeler	5	0
Roy Moore	4	0
Robert Sampson	5	1
Kim Poe	4	2
Oscar Hart	0	2
Joe Anderson	0	4
Waderen C. Johnson	0	0

#### DOUBLES

Player	Victories	Defeats
Platt - Moore	4	0
C. Johnson - Hart	1	1
Sampson - Poe	4	2
Wheeler - Anderson	0	2
Wheeler - Hart	0	2

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