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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLV, NUMBER 6

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

SEPTEMBER 14, 1973

193 Out Of 1500 Vote

Phillip Arterbery Is Elected Freshman Class President

By Rosie A. Stevens

The results of the freshman class elections were announced here Thursday shortly after 8:00 p.m. in Room 213 of the Union. Phillip Arterbery won the office of President with a total of 82 votes as opposed to 56 votes for Tony Tyson, his closest contender. For Vice President, Michael Farrar won with a total of 72 votes, with Anthony Motley trailing with 50 votes. Carol Parkensen had a total of 91 votes, winning the office of treasurer.

The Title of Miss Freshman was hotly contested with a margin of less than the required ten percent of the total votes necessary for an undisputed win. The contest was between Phyllis Glover with 43 votes and Kathy Ward with 59 votes. However, at the time of the announcement, Phyllis deferred to Kathy so that

Kathy Ward is Miss Freshman.

The newly elected officers were given the oath of office by Clarence Jones, Attorney General of SGA.

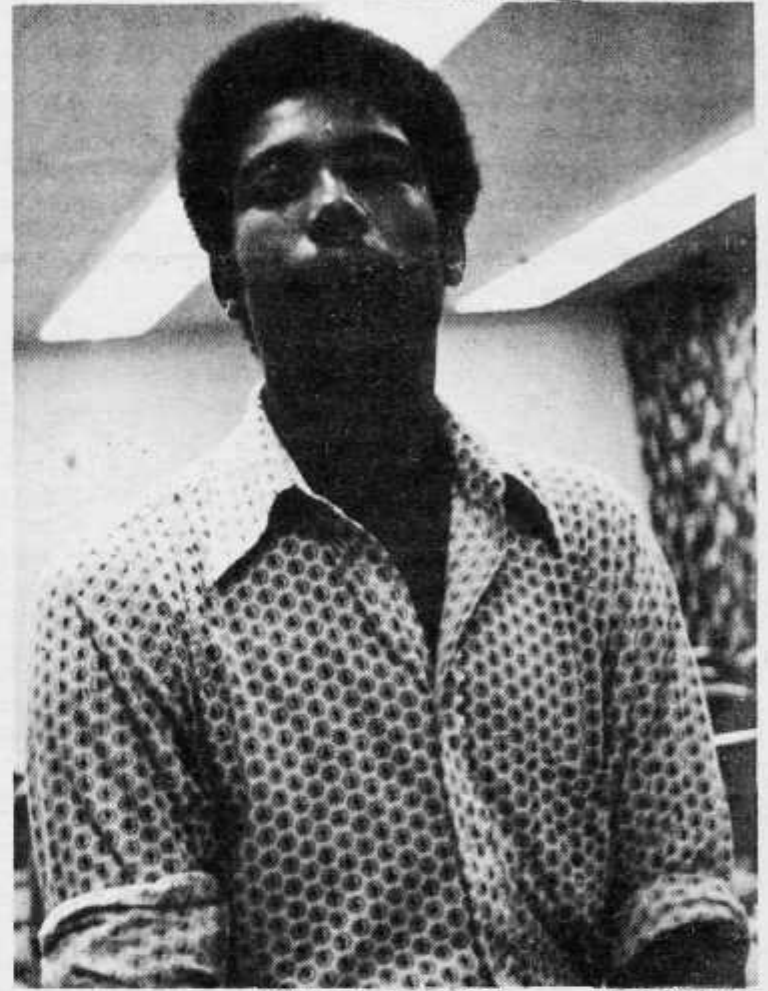
All officers expressed thanks to the students who supported them during the campaign and who voted during the election. Arterbery stated that he would "try my best to fulfill the confidence expressed in me by the voters." He also said that he would work with his executive committee in leading the freshman class during the coming year. Michael Farrar, vice president, indicated that he wanted to make the freshman class "the best ever." "We are already faced with problems," he said, "since we are the freshman class, and we are just beginning." He indicated that the officers would "rely on Marilyn Marshall and Lloyd Inman for advice and in meeting our expectations." Arriving after the announcement of the election returns, Kathy Ward, Miss Freshman, expressed incredulity at winning. "You've got to be kidding! This is too much. I really don't believe I won." She recovered for a moment to express thanks to those who voted for her.

When asked for comment concerning the elections, Marilyn Marshall, president of the SGA, said she felt that a "shorter span of time between voting and the announcement of the results should be made." She added later that she thought the conduct of the elections was "smooth" but that she was "disappointed" at

the turnout, approximately 10% of the freshman class.

The elections committee concurred with the small turnout with the exact figures given by Ronald Penny 193 out of approximately 1500 freshmen. "It was a poor turnout" Penny stated, one of the poorest turnouts we have seen." This was the third election seen by the committee. Bennie Glover, chairman of the committee, stated that one reason for the low turnout was "poor publicity" along with other factors. Brinkley Faulcon expressed his feelings with "I really think it is apathetic."

On an optimistic note, Lloyd Inman stated that "the candidates were well qualified for their positions."



PHILLIP ARTEBERY

Photo By Lance

University Bookstore Head Says 'There Definitely Is A Shortage'

By Cassandra Wright

When James Meachem, head of the University Bookstore, was asked as to whether or not there was a shortage of books in the bookstore his reply was, "There is definitely a shortage of books."

He stated that one reason was the lack of participation in enrollment. He explained this to mean that sometimes there is over enrollment in a course, thereby causing a limited number of books to be available for that course. He said the bookstore may have 30 books for a section but perhaps 50 may be enrolled in the class.

Meachem said another reason for the shortage was that after the add-and-drop period, students fail to return the books for the courses they had

previously enrolled in and instead generally wait until the end of the semester to return those books.

Still another reason, he said for the shortage, was out-of-stock merchandise. Meachem said publishers order from printers and, if the publisher underorders, then it takes around

a month for the order to be available.

Meachem urges that all students return books that belong to the bookstore if they are not presently being used so that others enrolled in a particular course will not have to wait for books to be ordered.

New Research Project Probes Air Pollution

Automobile noise pollution, which many observers believe will soon come under close federal scrutiny, is the subject of a new \$51,000 research project at A&T.

The grant was announced by

the Ford Motor Company to Dr. Amar Datta, associate professor of mechanical engineering at the University.

Datta and a group of A&T engineering students will study the effect of various engine properties on the exhaust noise of the automobile.

"At a time when the attention of the public is focused on the purity of the air we breathe and on the automobile as one important contributor to its pollution," said Datta, "the auto industry is looking years ahead and anticipating possible federal guidelines on auto noise pollution."

He said certain states have already adopted guidelines of their own.

"There is no doubt," added Datta, "that, if we can find some (See New, page 5)

Yearbook Will Contain 75 Color Pages In '74

By Floyd D. Weatherspoon

When you receive your yearbook for this school year, it will include more than 75 color pages for an added cost of \$5,000 which was allotted by the University. Color pictures will be of the senior class, band, football and basketball teams, some

entertainers and personalities on campus.

Along with color pictures, more written material will be presented. This will include poetry and write ups on organizations, class queens, and Miss A&T. Size of the yearbook will also increase approximately (See Yearbook, page 5)



KATHY WARD

Homecoming Committee Sets Theme For Event

Earlier this week the Homecoming Committee adopted "Power Through Unity, Dignity and Pride" as the 1973 Homecoming theme.

The theme was suggested by Lloyd Inman, vice-president of the Student Government Association, on behalf of the SGA. In presenting the theme, Inman said it symbolized the uniting of student body and alumni in working for the betterment of the school.

In further business of the committee, Maj. Robert Irving outlined the parade route, which will be the same route as last year, starting at Laurel Street by Scott and Cooper Hall down to

Market, Murrow Boulevard and by the Stadium.

Inman also presented a tentative schedule of activities for Homecoming week which was also adopted by the committee. A campus clean-up campaign is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 9; on Tuesday, a song festival is being planned. He said Miss A&T will host a social hour on Wednesday evening and Coronation is slated for Thursday. Dances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights in Moore Gym.

Inman also noted that the fee for Coronation has been decreased from \$35 to \$25 this year.

Animal Waste Tested For Harmful Effects

By Cassandra Wynn

Ways to dispose of large amounts of waste without harming the environment are being sought by a group of plant science students and Dr. Isah Ruffin, associate professor of plant science and technology.

The group will apply various amounts of animal waste to different soils to see just what effect these are going to have the ground and surface water. They will also try to find ways of preventing harmful substances from ever reaching ground water.

"Agriculture Waste Management and Pollution Abatement" is the title of the project which is sponsored by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The experiments are carried out at the A&T Farm on McConnell Road. Dr. Ruffin said that eventually experiments will be done with the scraps from slaughter houses and wastes from breweries. He said that, in the future, there might be a project to experiment with the wastes from garbage dumps.

The experiments will include

ways to eliminate the flies, disease and odor from the waste. It also includes the testing of the tolerance of certain plants to large amounts of animal waste.

This project is significant according to Dr. Ruffin, because when poultry, beef, and pork products are produced, waste materials are produced in the end. There are some experiments that involve taking waste and feeding it back to the animals.

"The agriculture industry has been under a lot of criticism in the last few years for producing a lot of waste. The project is designed to try to find ways to reduce the impact of agriculture pollutants on our environment," he said.

The students working with the project will get a lot of insight on how environmental scientists work. "The number of students employed will get money to help with their school expenses and on-the-job training in the use of certain equipment to test for pollutants and it will also prepare them for jobs as environmental scientists," said Dr. Ruffin.



Photo By Williams

Colorful new Aggie bus takes nursing majors to the city hospitals for clinical practice. Last year some nursing majors voiced complaints of inadequate transportation.

LEAA Recently Set New Guidelines For Full And Equal Employment

WASHINGTON, C. C. (NMS)

The cause of equal employment opportunities marches on, this time the banner being carried by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) that recently set new guidelines for law enforcement agencies to follow.

Stating that full and equal employment of women and minorities is a "necessary component" of the criminal legal system, LEAA's newest guidelines require that minorities be given a fair shake in order to help the concerted nationwide effort to control crime.

Any law enforcement agency which receives LEAA financial assistance in excess of \$25,000 and which employs 50 or more persons is required to implement and maintain an Equal Employment Opportunity Program (EEO) if the population it serves has minority component of at least three percent. This figure includes inmates in correctional facilities as well.

Since most of the institutions involved are considered government agencies, the Civil Service Commission will be responsible, at least partially, for recruitment and selection of minorities to new posts and for promotions.

Recruitment procedures for women and minorities are to be kept separate. Each job classification is to be chartered; broken down on paper to clearly indicate how many of each minority group is at each position. All disciplinary actions against individuals are to be

handled similarly.

Categorization is also to apply to applications for employment, actual numbers hired, number of persons fired and several other divisions. Records will be reviewed by the Department of Labor at the end of each fiscal

Creative Writing Course Starts Monday Night

A new course in creative writing (poetry) will be offered by the A&T Center for Continuing Education beginning Monday, September 23, through November 4.

Offered from 7 to 10 p.m. on Mondays, the course will be taught by Dr. Ann Deagon, associate professor of classics at Guilford College.

The course will cover the poetic experience, the process of writing, techniques of criticism, student poetry readings, and preparation for publication.

year. These must be accompanied by yearly detailed narrative statements. Flexibility has been provided within the guidelines, allowing each agency to set up its own program as long as the program gets the job done.

AFROTC College Scholarships Received By Two Students

A native of Birmingham, Ala., Dr. Deagon has taught literature for 20 years and has had over 100 poems accepted for publication. *Beloit Poetry Journal* and *Carlton Miscellany* are among the magazines in various parts of the country which have accepted her works.

In addition she has won over 20 state and national prizes for poetry; her first collection of poetry is now in preparation.

Dr. Deagon did her graduate work at UNC-Chapel Hill.

AFROTC College Scholarships Received By Two Students

Ten young men have received Air Force ROTC College scholarships at A&T.

Durwood A. Bell of Greensboro was the only recipient of a four year scholarship.

Three-year scholarships were awarded to Michael E. Bennett, Riverhead, N.Y.; Charles M. Coffin, Philadelphia, Pa.; La-Gorge Graham, Spring Lake; Barry L. Obie, Wooddale; and

Milton T. Siler, Seat Pleasant, Md.

Receiving two-year scholarships were Dextery E. Campbell, Chadbourne; William V. Dula, Lenoir; Craig A. Gordon, Southern Pines; and Robert Jackson, Greensboro.

Each scholarship provides for full tuition, laboratory expenses incidental fees, and reimbursement for textbooks. In addition, AFROTC scholarship

slight increase from last year's enrollment of 217 to 225 this year, says Lt. Col. Thurman L. Deloney, head of Aerospace Studies.

The 225 figure included 44 females. There are 16 freshmen, sophomores, five juniors, and four senior girls. By consortium agreement, the program will enroll girls from Bennett, Guilford College, UNC-G, and Guilford Technical Institute.

Male enrollment has remained at a satisfactory peak, but Lt. Col. Deloney feels the countrywide anti-military sentiment and the draft elimination are two reasons for recent low enrollments. There is no great desire to be in the military, he said.

For those that have already joined, Lt. Col. Deloney says

their reasons are prestige and the program's advantages. These advantages include the guarantee of a job, educational benefits, a chance to fly, travel, and meet new people. The most important educational benefits are the scholarship awards and a monthly check of \$100 for two-year program graduates.

A pay raise is expected in December, if approved by the President and Congress. The AFROTC program has published a list of yearly financial benefits for commissioned officers.

The program's extra-curricular activities include basketball, flag football, softball, and the drill team.

Social events for this year include dances, picnics, the dining-in, and the annual military ball in May.

Maj. Irving Takes Over As Enrollment Officer

By Dorothy McLaughlin

Maj. Uriah McGrady, officer in charge of enrollment for Army ROTC, will soon be leaving, after four years' service at A&T, for Germany on a special assignment. Taking over Maj.

McGrady's position will be Maj. R. L. Irving. Irving is a graduate of A&T who also received his masters degree here.

Maj. Irving has an enrollment of 131 students for the 1973 fall semester. Of 131 students, 20 are women, 17 of these women are now receiving \$100 per month commission. Irving said the Army offers security for women when they graduate from college, in that there is no discrimination against women because of their sex, and they may be placed in their graduate field, and may receive money in loans for building houses, and school.

The four-year program is designed for the beginning freshman student. During the freshman year, the student learns that ROTC is a leadership training program, and the student also learns where his money comes from and what it is used for.

cadets receive a \$100.00 non-taxable allowance each month.

A total of 6500 scholarships are in effect at any one time and are available to qualified male and female cadets in both the two and four-year programs. Four-year scholarships are awarded to young men entering college who meet the requirements for entry into a flying training program.

Residents In Cooper Tell About Conditions

By Gladys Exum

"It's not what you make it; it's what it makes you," commented one junior social service major. "You can try your best and life in Cooper Hall can really stir you up. It wouldn't be so bad if times didn't come when the young men decided they wanted a raid," she continued.

She said a lot of girls had practically the same thing to say concerning life in Cooper Hall. The dorm has often been called the worst dorm on campus and many comment, "If they put me in Cooper Hall, I'd move off campus." However according to most girls interviewed, it has its advantages and disadvantages.

A junior business administration major from High Point did not wish her name to be used, gave the following comments: "There is no privacy in Cooper Hall. The boys have as much to do over there as I do. It also does not have a good studying atmosphere. Every night the guys from Scott Hall, Trent Street and somewhere else party outside my window.

There is also a lack of consideration shown by the girls in the dorm. However, this is also true in all dorms. As far as cleanliness is concerned, litter is often all over the ground on the outside."

"First of all, bathrooms are often filthy, commodes leak, and showers scorch," stated Anita Gray, a home economics major

from Tarboro.

Other complaints were also made that, if radios and stereos could not be played at reasonable volume, they should not be played at all.

A psychology major from Apex, Violet Farrar does not think at all about living in Cooper. "Things could be better," she said "but we, as girls are not as clean as we could be." She said it seems like home to her now after going on her third year.

Constance Gadsden of Charleston, S.C. states the advantages of Cooper Hall living as being close to her classes since she is in the Business Education Department. She said that there is also freedom to do what you want to do.

A few complaints concerned the building not being adequately furnished for a ladies dorm.

Newly elected President of Cooper Hall, Denise Cathy said that she ran because she has been in Cooper for nearly three years and she felt something had to be done.

She said she felt the girls were paying too much money for the type of conditions under which they lived. Her suggestions were similar to those already made concerning commode leakage and scorching showers. She also commented as to the situation of young men using the side of the girls dorm for a bathroom.

(See Dorm, page 8)



OUT OF THE MOUTH OF A CANINE

Photo By Lance

It's a human's life." It certainly is a shame that humans live like dogs. As for me, I just sit in the union all day, nod out on the steps, don't even have to worry about classes and I just love Murphy. Hall food (I'll eat almost anything).

New Education Counselor Says Now She Can Listen To Students

"If everyone is made aware of duties and responsibilities of every office on campus some of the problems at this University would be eliminated if it means stopping and calling to make sure you have the right information."

These words came from Pauline McLaughlin, who has worked as secretary to Dr. Jesse Marshall, vice-chancellor for Student Affairs, for eight years. Since Sept. 1, she has had the new position of education counselor. Her new office is located in the Testing and Counseling Center, room 2 Dudley Building.

Her job includes working with

students and their problems and helping in the administration of standardized tests. So far she has helped students in selecting a major and in finding out what their interests are.

Mrs. McLaughlin has found that, with the number of students at A&T, there is a need for more counselors. She said that the biggest problem that new students this semester encountered was deciding what classes to take and determining who was their advisor.

The eight years that Mrs. McLaughlin worked in the Student Affairs office, she said that she did not have the time to talk to students. Now she says

that she actually has the chance to listen to their problems.

Being advisor to the Gospel Choir, a member of the Religious Life Committee and the Freshman Orientation Committee, has given her a feel for the problems of students.

Mrs. McLaughlin is married to Len McLaughlin and has a 10 year-old son. She said that she feels that women these days must make career and home one. She is a 1960 A&T graduate. Her first year after graduation, she worked at Bennett College. She worked in the placement office the first year at A&T.

She said, "I hope students will feel free to come to discuss any kind of problem they have."

Gala Affair Planned For A&T's Coronation

By Betty Holeman

Coronation, slated for October 11, will be a majestic as well as a gala festivity if plans proceed as scheduled.

Miss A&T, Delores Mitchell stated that African attire will "personify the beautiful sisters participating."

She said that she plans to contact the Lyceum committee concerning bringing in a Black dance group.

Miss A&T said she plans to invite the University Choir. Delores stated she would like to request them to sing "Young, Gifted and Black."

Delores also stated that Black dramatic poetry will be part of the ceremony.

She said her speech will revolve around this theme.

Further plans of Delores include invitations to the queens from neighboring schools.

North Carolina Central University, Johnson C. Smith, Winston-Salem and Shaw University are among the several which she said will be extended an invitation.

She added that the former Miss A&T, Arlene Bell, will be present to deliver her farewell speech.

Delores said that the theme chosen for Coronation and Homecoming this year is "More

Power Through Unity, Dignity and Struggle: Harambee."

Artists Scheduled To Perform Here

According to Dr. Howard Pearsall, A&T State University choir professor, there are going to be some outstanding attractions in A&T's 1973-1974 Lyceum Series. These coming attractions include "The Dancers of the Ivory Coast"; The Majors; Arthur Cunningham, lecturer and recitalist; Carolyn Stanford, mezzo soprano; The Newark Boys Choir; and The Emme Kemp Trio.

The Majors, a very outstanding and creative rock group appeared in Harlem's Apollo Theatre. The Majors featuring George Bishop, will open series October 2.

Cunningham, a musician and journalist, will conduct the A&T State University Choir in his latest work entitled "The Harlem Suite." Cunningham will also

lecture in humanities and music classes.

Miss Stanford, lives at State College in Fredonia, N.Y. and is a native of Philadelphia and a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music. With the help of a John Hay Whitney Fellowship, Miss Stanford was able to continue her studies at the Academy of Music in Vienna. Miss Stanford has appeared in many operatic stages and leading orchestras and she will appear at A&T January 29, 1974.

The Newark Boys Chorus has been gaining recognition as one of the finest groups of its kind. It consists of 32 voices ranging from the ages of 7 to 14 and the Chorus will make its appearance in the Piedmont area February 19, 1974.

Miss Kemp, educated at Northwestern University and the Chicago and Southwest Conservatories, plays the piano from Bach to Bacharach, and

sings in six languages. Miss Kemp and her trio, "The Emme Kemp Trio," will perform a program called "New Sounds in Jazz" April 2, 1974.

Students Mar Books: An Expensive Problem

By Cassandra Wright

A problem other than book shortage faces Bluford Library. John Thomas, reference librarian, said the problem in the library is not mainly directed at the shortage of books, but the mutilation of books instead.

He said that sometimes two weeks after new volumes of encyclopedias have arrived, he would find pages torn from the books. This he emphasized was an expensive problem because usually a set of encyclopedias would cost from \$200 to \$300.

He stressed that, because of the expense of the books, damaged books would have to stay on the shelves, thus crippling the education of other students that seek the torn out information.

Alase Young, serial librarian placed emphasis on the fact that the mutilation of the books could possibly stem from the mass assignments given by the instructors.

Thomas said it was especially hard to maintain information on sex and Black history.

Don't Come Back Without Several Bulldog Pelts! !

No Books

The semester is well underway and in a little over a month mid-term evaluation will be here. Mid-term, not pretty word at most, is even less appreciated by the student who got off to a slow start because he could not get his textbook.

Instructors react to the situation in different ways: during the first two weeks, some teach at a slower pace; others assume that, because a student did not get his book, he is trifling. But by the third week, students are deep in subject matter regardless of the situation, for neither is it fair to the class to hold up those who do have textbooks.

Nonetheless, there is a shortage in the University Bookstore, which is not really anybody's fault, but rather everybody's fault. Most conflicting situations result because of interacting opposing forces, as in this case.

The manager of the bookstore has said that over-enrollment is one reason for the shortage. No doubt he is right, but should not the bookstore be made aware before classes start the the maximum number of students for a section has been increased?

And then, if a book is out-of-stock, it takes at least a month for the student to get it. But part of the responsibility lies not only with apparent poor communication between the bookstore and curriculum administrators, but with the student himself.

Either because one feels it takes too much time to return a book for a course he has dropped or because he does not consider the inconveniences, you, his fellow student, must suffer.



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

From Enthusiasm To Apathy

By Rosie Stevens

Every year, the freshman class begins the year with enthusiasm, vitality, and motivation to lead the freshman class. This year's freshman class is certainly no exception to that rule. Offices are filled with candidates dying to contest for them. Officers are elected by a very large turnout of students. The officers assume office, and then something very interesting happens.

This interesting phenomenon is known by many terms. In some groups, it is known as lack of involvement. Others refer to it as the presence of a state of low student interest. Still others label it student apathy. However, all the consensus perceives that very little is going on a short period after the elections are over.

The reasons for this suspension of activity exist only as various people in the student body define those reasons. As of this date, the reasons given in previous years are

only descriptions of the problem itself: nobody does anything. It is extremely difficult to ascertain whether this means that the officers are not doing anything or whether the class as a whole is not doing anything. It is conceivable that the class and its officers are synonymous, though not identical. It is also extremely difficult to get the class officers to comment on this matter.

This type of activity, or lack of it, continues for most of the freshmen right on up until their senior year. It is extremely difficult to break the cycle of lack of involvement, little student interest, and student apathy. Hopefully, this freshman class will prove to be an exception to the apathy which afflicts this campus. It is wished and prayed that they will remain involved in their classes and university activities, and break the syndrome of apathy.

With this in mind, the writer wishes the freshman officers a productive term of office.

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CRISIS

By Ted L. Mangum



Speakers Costing Much And Saying Nothing

Last Monday, while in Raleigh, I was asked by members of the All-African People Revolutionary Party to try to make arrangements for Brother Stokely Carmichael to speak to the brothers and sisters in this area. As if the job didn't appear simple enough, Bro. Stokely agreed to speak for a fee of only \$1,000. You probably say WOW! But I say only because the going rate for speakers (usually speaking on things that they don't even believe in) is anywhere from \$4000 to \$6000.

So, when you consider that half these speakers can't match Stokely, who teaches as he speaks, then you have to know that you're getting a bargain. Yes, the rhetoric that goes along with Dick Gregory, Julian Bond, Jesse Jackson, and even Bobby Seale is quite expensive.

Once I got back to Greensboro, however, I thought that, given the brief time, even this seemingly small price might be too steep for A&T to produce alone; so I decided what could be better than to include the sisters from Bennett and the brothers and sisters from UNC-G. After all 500 a piece, at the most, makes it even simpler.

Starting at A&T's SGA office, I talked to Marilyn Marshall, who explained to me that, for the most part, she the SGA budget had been set for the first semester, leaving very little if any remaining funds. But she didn't give up and promised to see what else she could come up with.

Bennett was preparing for Founders Day and thus had utilized all their funds; and the president of their SGA felt that she had too little time to organize any help among the sisters there, but she volunteered to help to publicize the affair.

The Neo-Black Society of UNC-G voted not to participate as their funds were low. But, when I asked them how much of the funds they could sufficiently cover, they only asked me, "Where would the event be held?" as if that were the most important thing. No matter where the event is held, A&T or any other place would serve as only a location. Stokely will be here to speak to all Black people, not to a school.

As one of my co-workers put it to me, "I think that I could learn more from one lecture concerning politics from Carmichael than from an entire semester of lectures coming from my professor." And, in that respect, I think the price for Carmichael is well worth it. A&T certainly couldn't be hurt by it.

There have been suggestions that, if every student at A&T gave a quarter, we alone could cover the cost. Maybe that won't be necessary, but I'd like to hear some suggestions and signs of support for the student body. The date of his appearance is Sunday, Sept. 23 at 8 p.m., provided funds can be raised. Drop any suggestions by the SGA office in the Student Union.



Photo By Small
Old Vanstory, which was used only a few years ago, now relaxes in its old age. As other buildings of similar age, it, too, has its tales of mysterious lights and sounds at night.

An Aggie Returns To Alma Mater To Work With Student Affairs

By Betty Holeman

Marriage led to the return of Aggie and Greensboro native, Shirley Turner.

Mrs. Turner now serves as secretary to Dr. Jesse Marshall, vice-chancellor of student affairs replacing Pauline McLaughlin who is now education counselor in Counseling and Testing Center.

Mrs. Turner said that now that she is back in this setting it feels great, as if she never left. She also stated that the same general friendly provocative atmosphere still prevails.

Mrs. Turner gave a lot of credit to her teachers for her success in life. She stated that they prepared her to face life's dilemma.

She stated that her goal in life was to be the best secretary. "If I had the opportunity to start fresh in life, I would still pursue the same goals," she said.

"Being a member of the National Secretarial Association keeps me abreast of the latest techniques in secretarial science. This field has been the stepping stone for those who wanted to advance in industry," she said.

According to Mrs. Turner, Greensboro and Charlotte are the highest paying cities in the state for secretaries. There are different levels of secretaries she informed.

In past years, there were misconceptions about the role of a secretary. Presently, the administrative advancement is

much greater, she said.

Since Mrs. Turner has been on the job only two weeks, it was difficult for her to assess her job.

However, she stated she enjoys contact with the students and that she has a lot to learn. She has received much help from all the staff.

She stated that approximately 20 students enter each day with personal or academic problems

encountered on campus.

"They come looking for guidance from Dr. Marshall," she said.

There are meetings concerning budgets, student government, and the scheduling of staff in this office.

Mrs. Turner was a member of the 1967 graduating class. Her major was secretarial science. She has been employed with the government since her departure.

Recruiters Describe Job Qualifications

By Christine Crawford

On Wednesday, the Student Union Ballroom was full of recruiters for the Social Security Commission. Most of the student body was unaware that the recruiters were here.

David Kaufman, a field examiner for the National Labor Relations Board, spoke about the duties of his job.

The job requires extensive travel, but all expenses are paid by the government, he said. After extensive training the examiner presides over formal hearings in disputer representation cases, conducts secret ballot elections and obtains and analyzes facts dealing with unfair labor practices.

The main drawback in this field is the qualifications he

noted. The grade average has to be 3.5 and the score on the National Labor Relations Board Test in the top percentile.

Pay ranges from \$6500 starting off up to \$12,842. According to Kaufman, the highest paid examiner receives \$33,627.

Students To Work With Professor On Noise Study

(Continued from page 1)

remedy to reduce automobile noises, our street would be much quieter."

Datta, who has worked in the Ford Research Laboratory in Dearborn, Mich., has been active in the past in research related to automobile emissions.

"By undertaking the research involving the participation of a number of students, we hope to provide a unique opportunity for these students to be associated with the solution of real-life problems in engineering," said Datta.

Datta will be working with a sound level analyzer and 351 CID - V-8 engine donated by Ford. He will attempt to measure the effect on auto noise of such properties as speed, load, compression ratio, valve timings and type of fuel used.

Foldout To Spotlight Two Aggie Ball Teams

(Continued from page 1)
20 pages more than last year's book.

Bonnie Love and Paula Dickens, co-editors of the yearbook, both stated that academics will be stressed and full coverage of all seven schools.

The highlight of the yearbook will be a three-page color foldout of the basketball and football teams they said. Other areas of sports such as track, golf, baseball, swimming and bowling will receive more coverage than in the past they added.

Political Science Student Studies Dropout Problem

Ruth Allen

Hazel O. Best, a political science major, spent the spring semester at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., as a participant in the Urban Studies Term.

This special program was for the purpose of exposing students to urban problems and typical urban governmental situations. This exposure was done through independent study projects in education, government and housing. Hazel's project was on the dropout problems among urban minorities, especially

Blacks and Indians.

Urban seminars, once a week, were held to expose the students to people who were experts in the fields of government, housing, education, religion, and the status of women. In addition to the special program, Hazel took two other courses at the university.

After completing the program, Hazel had this comment: "I found out that the problems that plague St. Paul-Minneapolis are the same as those that plague any other urban area.

SENIOR PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN

SEPT. 17-20, 2-7 p.m.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Blannie E. Bowen

"Let's get it on" was the cry at Elizabeth City just after the '73 football opener had begun for the Vikings of Elizabeth City and the A&T's Aggies. The game was momentarily interrupted when referees tried to assess A&T with a penalty for a player's not wearing a mouthpiece during the game.

A new rule states that mouthpieces must be worn while the players are in competition, and an Aggie was definitely guilty of violating this new rule.

But, when a close check of the Elizabeth City players revealed that none of them was wearing the mouthpieces and none of the entire team had mouthpieces -oh well, A&T was not assessed with this penalty, at least.

Somehow though, the Aggies did manage to pick up 135 yards in penalties, while the Vikings received only 56 yards in penalties. That's quite a big difference in penalties; but, when you limit a team to a net two (2) yards rushing, 65 yards passing, six first downs and zero points while winning 10-0, who is going to care if your players just "love to hit" someone.

Coach Hornsby Howell is working to eliminate some of the penalties; and, by sending in a messenger who will deliver his touchdown play to the quarterback, he is planning to put six points on the board instead of giving the opposition the ball on their own three yardline.

By winning the first game of the season, it looks like A&T should be 8-2-1 by the end of the season with the winning tradition of Coach Howell in strict command. South Carolina State is not included in that two in the loss column; therefore, the Aggie will win by 10 this weekend in Orangeburg.

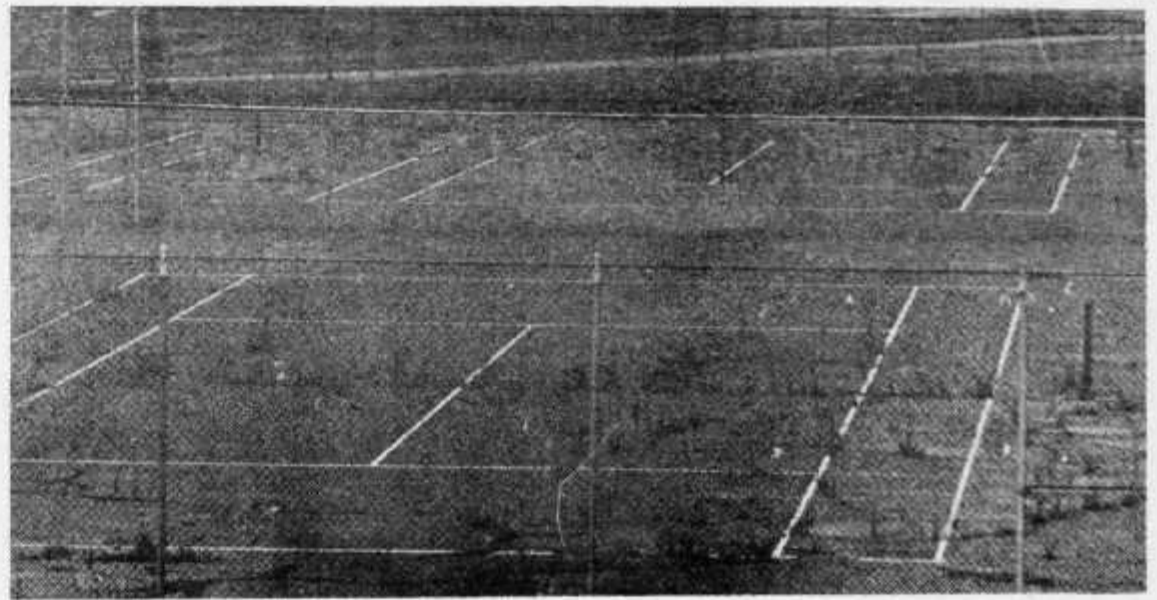
JUNIOR RONALD TUCK WAS one of the Aggies who did some pretty hard hitting at Elizabeth City. The 6-4, 240 defensive tackle racked up 10 unassisted tackles and three assists in the 10-0 A&T win.

His hard hitting has earned him the Mutual Black Network Sports defensive player of the week honor for the first week of competition. Tuck says that he loves to hit someone, especially the quarterback.

SPEAKING OF HITTING, June Harris has just survived the NBA Seattle Supersonics rookie camp and he has not forgotten how to hit those high-arching jumpers. Thirty-two rookies were in the camp including the much-heralded names of Bob Bodell of Maryland, Donald Watts of Xavier, Harold Fox of Jacksonville, and one of John Wooten's miracle workers at UCLA, Larry Hollifield, but A&T's Harris was the only one to survive along with three other rookies. In an intrasquad game, Harris pumped in 13 points, dished-out three assists and collected five rebounds. Bill Russell has found what he has been looking for to compliment Spencer Haywood and Jim McDaniels and it is not anyone except a former Black college student-athlete.

WHAT IS THE MOST TALKED about sports item on campus? Last week-end it was the A&T victory over Elizabeth City, Monday night at 10 o'clock it was the Ali-Norton fight, and at 11:20 Monday night it was Henry Aaron.

Aaron hit number 710 Monday night and try asking anyone how many more he needs to surpass Ruth. Aaron's name is mentioned more than any Aggie at the moment, and five homers in 40 at bats seems like too much for anyone else, unless you are speaking of "Bad Henry."



The present tennis court shows lack of attention with grass growing between cracks in its floor.

Behind East Gym

Tennis Court To Be Constructed

By Brinkley Faulcon

A&T is in a growing process and new tennis courts are a part of this new growth.

Dr. Roy Moore, chairman of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department,

heads the committee for the construction of the courts. Dr. Norman Jarrard, Andrew Williams, Matt Brown, Thomas Bynum and Ernestine Compton are members of the committee.

According to Dr. Moore the courts are to be constructed on

the field behind East Gym which has been used for drilling purposes by the R.O.T.C.

There are to be eight quick-clay courts. These courts will have stadium seats with the center court having bleacher seats. They also will be lighted and fenced in. Moore stated that these courts should be some of the finest in the southeastern section of the country. These courts will attract some of the USLTA (United States Lawn Tennis Association) sponsored tournaments. These tournaments may be college tournaments, any amateur tournaments and also professional.

The construction of the courts will begin in approximately 90 days.

Harris Displays Cool In Supersonics' Camp

By Blannie Bowen

Rookie camp has just concluded for the 32 rookies who were trying to make the NBA Seattle Supersonics training camp and among the four survivors is former A&T basketball great William "June" Harris.

The Supersonics camp is sponsored in late summer, just as all NBA and ABA teams sponsor rookie camp, for the players who were drafted in the professional draft while in college and for players who were not drafted and hope to make it as professional on their own.

Harris displayed his usual cool in making it through the camp. He was in competition with players from all over the US. He performed against the likes of Bob Bodell of Maryland,

Harold Fox of Jacksonville and Larry Hollifield of UCLA, all of whom were cut after the camp was concluded.

"The major difference between college and professional (See Harris, page 8)



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Being Number One Quarterback Is An Honor That Two Men Share

By Robert Brooks

Last week when Coach Hornsby Howell was asked the question "Who is A&T's number one quarterback?", he replied "Paul McKibbins and Leonard Reliford." Both are equally effective and they share the duties like Craig Morton and Roger Staubach of the Dallas Cowboys.

When asked the same question, their answers were almost the same. Here is how the separate interviews went.

How do you feel about sharing the quarterback job?

McKibbins said, "I guess after three years, I've gotten used to it. Sure, everyone has the desire to start; but, as long as we win, I don't mind. 'Snake' (Reliford) could have started anywhere else because of his strong passing arm and his knowledge of the game of football is excellent." Reliford said, "I don't really feel that bad about it because I have learned to respect him (McKibbins). We have become very good friends because of it."

How does the offense adjust to two different quarterbacks' styles? McKibbins said, "They adjust to my running style all right. The line has no problems. When I run it, it is not my intention but instinct. If I see open field, I run because it kills the 250 to 260 pound linemen for Len when he comes in for the

kill. But now, some of the plays are designed for me to run." Reliford answered, "The line won't have any problems if they remember the play that is called. The backs tend to circle out the backfield for passes more often when I am in there."

What is your aim as a quarterback? McKibbins replied: "To win, because I hate to lose. I have a lot pride. I guess when the desire to win is there, you are hard to stop. I would love to play professional ball if the chance arises, but I want my degree most of all. If the opportunity does come, I'll play where ever they want me to." Reliford remarked: "I have no professional plans. All that really concerns me now is the next game."

What do you think of the athletic Department? McKibbins remarked, "It is pretty fair. They are doing all the things they can for us like the new uniforms we got. If we continue to win, we will probably get better things." Reliford said, "We could use some more items, but considering all things, A&T is doing very well with what we do have."

It seems as long as they continue to win that they do not mind sharing the job. Each thinks highly of the other and winning is the only matter that concerns them since they

complement each other and they possess the main elements to win football games: determination and pride. This means that all opposition should beware of the "dynamic duo," Paul McKibbins and Leonard "Snake" Reliford.

Harris Works Out In Supersonics' Camp

(Continued from page 3)

and, according to Harris, Russell told him that there will always be a place in the NBA for the small players.

Harris fits very well into Russell's theory because he is only 6' 2" and a pack of dynamite. The All-American honor was the next to last reward granted Harris while at A&T.

"My greatest individual collegiate thrill has to be my selection to play basketball in Peru in the World Games this May" is the way "June" described his highlight of his basketball career at A&T.

Spencer Haywood and Jim McDaniels are the biggest drawing cards at the gates for the Sonics. Last year Haywood and McDaniels drew the crowds, but not an NBA play-off berth and Russell thinks that he will change that.

"We have to improve" states Russell, "and McDaniels is a

natural forward. The talent is there." Harris fits well into the scheme of things because of his style of play and Russell may lead the Sonics to the NBA title with not only big names but small names as well - if "June" Harris may be

classified as a small name. basketball," emphasizes Harris, "is that up here you play more of a physical type of game and surprisingly enough, a tougher mental game also."

Former NBA great Bill Russell is the coach for the Supersonics

Dorm President Proposes To Make Hall A Big Family

(Continued from page 7)

Her main proposal she said is to make Cooper Hall one big happy family. She said she feels that we should work on establishing communication, and be ready to help one another willingly, academic wise.

"A few flowers here and there in the lobby and magazines could help give the lobby a feminine

appearance," stated Denise. The basement of the dorm is officially opened, but no one seems to know it she added.

Plans for open house occasionally and at least during Homecoming are ones she said she hopes to discuss. Comments were also made about leaving doors open at night. She said that the students are only jeopardizing their own safety.



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