IBM Gives $100,000 Grant To Aid Aggie School Of Engineering

International Business Machines Corporation announced yesterday a grant of $100,000 to the University's School of Engineering.

In announcing the grant at a morning press conference, Dr. Lewis G. Dowdy, president of A&T, said the award, payable over the next five years, is the largest single grant ever made to the fast growing engineering school.

"We are extremely grateful to IBM for this confidence shown in the excellence of our program," said Dowdy. "This grant comes at a very strategic time when we are trying to move into our new master of engineering program.

These funds will enable us to offer a wider service to the citizens of the Piedmont Triad area."

It was just three months ago that the North Carolina State Board of Higher Education approved a new master's program in engineering for the university.

"This grant will help us to provide the financial base necessary to offer a substantial program," added Dowdy. "It is a testimonial to the efforts we have tried to make to strengthen the university's overall ties with the industrial and business community."

On hand to present IBM's initial $20,000 installment was Harry Richter, general manager of IBM's facility at the Research Triangle in Raleigh-Durham.

We have watched with great interest the advances made in the A&T School of Engineering under Dr. Dowdy and Dean Reginald Amory," said Richter. "The grant we are making today is one of the finest in the nation."

IBM has played a leading role in the A&T Cluster, the group of national firms which have aided the university in various ways during the past four years.

"A $10,000 gift to the school by IBM in 1968 helped to prepare the university for its evaluation by Engineers' Council on Professional Development," said Amory. "Over the years, IBM has donated equipment to A&T and in 1971 loaned one of its employees as a faculty member to the engineering school."

IBM has regularly hired students under the cooperative education program.

The A&T School of Engineering is one of three nationally accredited schools in the state. Only three other predominately black institutions have received such national accreditation.

HARRY RICHTER Presents Grant To Dr. L. C. DOWDY As Dean REGINALD AMORY Looks on.

Hawkins Charges State With Shameful Neglect

Dr. Reginald Hawkins of Charlotte last Sunday charged the state with shameful neglect in the appropriation of funds for predominantly black institutions of higher learning.

He also warned a Founder's Day celebration on May 15 at A&T State University to be on guard for any forthcoming plans to phase out any of the Black institutions.

"I believe that the President of the state has now is on a course of benign neglect," said Hawkins, a candidate for the state's top seat. "And I also believe that the state of North Carolina has been in a state of benign neglect as far as higher education is concerned."

"Black institutions have been given the shaft and have not been funded properly," added Hawkins. "They have been expected to operate on the same level as the larger institutions in the state. This is the real benign neglect.

It was the 50th Founder's Day observance at A&T, and Hawkins used the occasion to tell his audience of 500 that the past has not been kind to Black education in the state."

"Morrill Act of 1862 should not be treated for black people," said Hawkins, "although it cost Land Grant colleges. It was not until 1909 that the government provided for the higher education of Blacks and that was a strategy for the state to be in a state of separate facilities."

Hawkins said Blacks need to be alert to the state's future actions in higher education.

"We need to be aware," he said. "For this whole plan of things is to be used to phase out Black institutions. I am against the closing of a single Black college in North Carolina because the state has a continuous need for them."

"The University of North Carolina is not interested in educating Blacks," he added, "because most of our students can't even get admitted to the university because of various restrictions such as SAT scores."

Hawkins said Blacks should also be neglected to technical institutes and junior colleges. He called for unity and more education for younger Blacks.

"We don't need to go to Africa," said Hawkins, an ordained minister and licensed (See HAWKINS, Page 5)
The Plague

In the near future a plague will once again find a home on our campus. It is better known as student body elections. In years past, much confusion and embarrassment has resulted from and during election. Many candidates have suffered, especially during campaign speeches.

It seems a little awkward that candidates have to go through the torture of trying to give their viewpoints to the student body when in return the student body shows its concern by being noisy and making smart remarks. At this stage, we are supposed to be adults. Yet, we have so much trouble conducting ourselves in a mannerly way. Instead, candidates should be given the long overdue concern for the many leadership positions.

But maybe, the elections this year will change for the better. Maybe we have matured since last year and thus, put away childish things. Hopefully, during this election, candidates should be given the long overdue respect, for they are the ones who have the courage and the concern for the many leadership positions.

All leading editorials are written by the editor of THE A&T REGISTER. Such editorials will not necessarily carry a by line and will not necessarily reflect the views of the entire staff. Staff members are free to write dissenting opinions.

By Rosie A. Stevens

The National Black Political Convention seems to have a firm platform which very adequately expresses the needs of Black people of this country.

Many of the resolutions of the North Carolina conventions were incorporated into the basic platform of the Gary convention. These included social welfare in the form of day and health care and housing. It also included free public education and a Black commission and trust for evolving ultimately a "National Philosophy of Black Education" based on the Black family.

The convention also set forth recommendations concerning rural development, foreign policy, Black youth, and the right of the people of the District of Columbia to determine their own destiny.

One of the important issues regarded at Gary was the environment. It was accurately expressed in the basic platform that Black people suffer most from pollution. Black people are concentrated in the cities - right in the middle of all of the pollution in the air, consuming water, which is not quite purified, from the city reservoir, and living near the freeways, breathing the exhaust fumes of engines and being deafened by the sound of vehicles.

The writer checked the U.S. census listing of the number of Blacks living in cities with a population of over fifty thousand people. It was found that Blacks make up a majority of several cities known for pollution, including Gary, Indiana, and Washington, D.C. In addition to this, thirty other cities in this group have a population of which at least one-third of the people are Black, including Chicago and New York, each with more than one million Blacks. New York and Chicago are both noted, among other things good and bad, for pollution. Perhaps this helps us see more clearly the extent to which our people are affected in this manner.

The convention went on to make specific recommendations for the education of Black people in this respect, for setting standards of pollution, for permitting the Black community authority to ban traffic in the city when exhaust pollution reaches a certain level, and to provide training in the areas relating to sanitation.

Also stated in the basic platform was the need to take into consideration the environment in relationship to community planning. It was recommended that Blacks decide their community development projects, and that this would be done with maximum consideration to the physical and mental health of those concerned. Among all the important issues discussed at Gary, the stand on pollution seems to be, at least to this writer, the most important thing to come out of the convention, the historical first National Black Political Convention.
Five Aggies Help Plot Political Course Of Blacks At Gary Convention

By Deborah McRae

Last week, five students from A&T attended the National Black Political Convention in Gary, Indiana. They were Ethel Evans, a junior business education major from Trinity Virginia Hill, a sophomore math major from Durham; Larry Hinton, a junior political science major from Durham; Otto L. Whittaker, a graduate student in the area of education, from Scotland, and Jane Smith, an English major from Warren.

These students were elected to represent their districts February 26th in Raleigh at the state level. Each district chose people from different segments of the population, such as professionals, non-professionals, and youth.

Rev. Brown stated that he was glad to see the large representation of college students and non-professionals who are moving away from the usual norm.

Another part of the convention was Patricia Anne S. who was awarded a Most Talented Delta award. She is a senior English major.

The Doctor's Case Against Sex by Barbara Seamon. It pointed out that many pill users have experienced a notable loss of sex drive.

Much of Reverend Brown's information was taken from the book, The Doctor's Case Against the Pill, by Barbara Seamon. It was also stated that some women have lost their ability to have orgasms.

Delta's Challenged To Recreate The Image At Annual Programs

By Debra Brown

Members of Alpha Mu Chapter gathered Saturday to celebrate the fifty-ninth annual Founders' Day and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. The celebration was held in a private candle ceremony in Memorial Union Ballroom at 7:00 p.m.

The guest speaker for the celebration was Patricia Anne Milligan, the National Second Vice-President of the sorority, and Alpha Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority at Howard University. She is a senior English major.

The title of her speech was "Recreate The Image." In it, she asked the members of the sorority to recreate the image that was instilled in the hearts of the Founders of the sorority, when it was created at Howard in 1913. Patricia also requested the members to redefine themselves to the ideals of Delta.

Also included in the ceremony was a special Hosijl session, in which Alpha Mu presented several of its members with awards for their services to the chapter.

The recipient of the Best All-Around Delta award was Frances C. and Barbara Williams. Barbara is a senior business major from Wallace. Dollis "Dee" Dixon was awarded the Most Talented Delta award. She is a senior psychology major from Jamestown. The Scholarship Award went to Claudia Reed, a junior political science major from Raleigh.

Black Poetess Appears Tuesday In Moore

Sonia Sanchez, described as the most dynamic Black poetess in America, will appear next Tuesday in Moore Gym at 8:00 p.m.

Sister Sanchez is the author of "Black English and Creative Writing" and "Black Woman Reflections of EpsUon Omega Chapter at Barber-Scotta College in Concord.

Also present at the program were the members of the Greensboro Alumnae Chapter, the members of Gamma Phi Chapter at Winston-Salem State, and the Chapters of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority at A&T and Barber-Scotta College in Concord.
Pentecostal Fellowship Brings High Powered Praise To Campus

By Vernice Wright

Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights from 8:00-11:00 p.m., the Pentecostal Fellowship and other interested students participate in prayer meetings that can be described as a "high-powered praise service".

Mrs. Margaret Evans, adviser to the fellowship, explained its origin. "The Pentecostal Fellowship was organized in October, 1963 by Rev. Leroy Lewis, a former A&T student."

"The primary objectives of the fellowship are to provide students with an organization that will encourage and enhance religious growth through campus representation; to aid students in correlating education and religion; and to serve as a channel of communication between church and school," she further explained.

Commenting on the "dynamic outpouring of the Holy Ghost" in the prayer meetings, Mrs. Evans stated, "This wonderful experience has helped many students fill the great void in their lives because they have discovered that Christ is the solution to their needs and desires. I only hope that others will also realize that the solution doesn't lie in drugs, alcohol, or sex, but in Christ."

Wanting to clarify that the fellowship and prayer meetings are not restricted to members of Pentecostalism, she said, "The entire spectrum of Christian churches, such as the Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Episcopalians, and Holiness people, is welcome to join the fellowship and to attend the prayer meetings."

Yet, the most revealing aspects of the power of the Holy Spirit were discussed by John Davis, a senior music major and a member of the Pentecostal Fellowship.

"I pray, believing. I recognize God as the source of my life. And, having faith in the power of prayer, I am ready to receive the ideas that I need to solve every problem and to meet every situation in my life," said Davis as he described his attitude toward prayer.

Moreover, "The very power of love, faith, and understanding lies within me. My knowing this quickens the activity of the Holy Spirit in me and I am filled with power and life and joy. As a result, I feel a great sense of freedom and peace as I relax in the realization of His abiding presence," remarked Davis.

"So, you see, my life is enriched because I can talk with God, who is all-wise, all-loving, and all-compassing, about my innermost feelings and fears," concluded Davis.

John Griffin, an A&T Security officer, added, "As the word spreads about the sincereness of the prayer meetings, students come from all over campus on Wednesday night to be filled with the Holy Ghost. As soon as they walk into Harrison Auditorium, they, too, fall under the power of God."

"Frankly, I think it's the best thing to happen to A&T's campus because these young people have found reality in the glory of God," he concluded.

Another great outpouring is being witnessed today. As an invitation is extended to the entire Aggie family to participate.

Where Do You Fit In The Fashion World

By Doreen Green

Where do Blacks fit in the crowded world of fashions?

Are we merely imitators instead of innovators in the areas of clothing, hairstyles and makeup?

I believe that we should create and design our own fashions. We must produce more garments and hairstyles that are Black and reflect our heritage and African background.

The Afro hairstyle, although it was not an authentic African style, was one of the greatest breakthroughs in our attitudes toward fashion.

We established that our "coarse and kinky hair was beautiful. Afros reflected a sense of freedom. We need to carry this attitude toward other areas of fashion.

Marvin X, a Black poet, writes, "A mini skirt reflects a mini mind." In a sense he is correct. Mini skirts are simply not made for everyone. As Black people in America, must we follow every little fashion trend that is set? If the style were to wear "barrels on our bodies" would we follow that style too?

We need to start our own fashions designed and made by our own people to reflect our own natural beauty. We need to see more cornrows and other natural hairstyles that are truly ours, Black and Beautiful.

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Platform Issues
Survival of A&T Involvement Of Student Body
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Vote
Bennie Mc Morris
Vice-President
SGA

Time is running out! Place Your vote where it will do the most. Vote Ethel Morrison for SGA Secretary

Vote Floyd Weatherspoon For Vice President Of The Sophomore Class. A man that want's to take an active role in the leadership of his Class. "Floyd Joy" He's the one.

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dentist. "We must stay right here and learn to affect the system so that it cannot run without us. We are going to fight in the system and make it work for us. We want to be cut in for a piece of the action."

Hawkins said Blacks are now trying to find a common unity and he said meetings like the Black National Caucus, which met over the weekend in Gary, Indians are examples of this.

"Without unity we will be torn asunder," he said. "We must begin doing less rapping and more mapping."

Hawkins also attacked foes of bussing. "It is ironic that we are against bussing," he said, "when, during our conference with the governor last week, I found out that more of the state's money is spent on education and highways."
**Dowdy Envisions New Curriculum For A&T**

By Janice Smith

President L.C. Dowdy would like to see the length of time required for graduation shortened. This would allow students to advance as rapidly as possible to get a degree without attending summer school. The suggested change is in accord with a national trend to cut out all the "excess baggage" in the curriculum by combining or eliminating certain courses.

Dr. Dowdy cited the fact that many of the outstanding universities throughout the country are already instituting innovative changes in the academic program.

The curriculum that he envisions for A&T would allow the entering student, with help of faculty advisers, to draw up a program that will bring him to the point of competence required for the degree he seeks. There will, perhaps, be an elimination of the uniform sequence of courses, and the extent to which any student will learn from the traditional methods of instruction. This means that only the goal will be fixed, leaving it up to the student to acquire outside of the classroom, all the data on which to base understanding. Resources will be on hand in the form of books, tapes, lectures, films, photographs, programmed text and computerized programs. This would leave faculty members free of routine work and enable them to take on the more important role of helping students to develop their capacity to organize knowledge and apply it to solving problems.

In his recent report to the University Board of Trustees, Dr. Dowdy predicted dynamic and innovative changes for A&T in the next decade or even sooner. The plans call for a "full-fledged honors program involving a tremendous amount of independent study." In some instances the student may study alone and in others, groups of students will share the exploration of a common problem.

Dowdy feels A&T is ready for such changes in that we now have a computer science center, closed circuit television studio, and an audio-visual aids center.

**Opportunities Boom For Ag. Ed. Majors**

By Delois Brown

One of the most interesting and productive departments on our campus is the Agricultural Education Department. Agricultural education graduates of A&T are holding diverse leadership positions in many occupations and in various locations, both in the United States and abroad.

The department is committed to preparing the best teachers possible for meeting the challenges of the seventies and beyond. It believes that teachers hold the key to the growth, happiness, and success of students who come under their tutelage and guidance.

The agricultural graduate has been found to be very versatile based on his academic training, which is divided into three areas: general education, professional education, and technical education.

"With this kind of educational background our graduates are very appealing to industry and educators," stated Dr. Arthur Bell, chairman of the Agricultural Education Department.

Dr. Ray Johnson, a graduate student.

"In a recent study of our agricultural education graduate covering a ten-year period revealed that the curriculum of this department meets the needs of its graduates very effectively."

The study was conducted by Dr. Ray Johnson, a graduate student. In reference to the curriculum, Johnson said that it has contributed effectively to success on the job.

The program in agriculture is very flexible. It has been revised to provide for a degree in agricultural education with concentration in any subject-matter area. These include animal science, agricultural engineering, plant science, horticulture, and other phases of the plant science program.

The master's degree candidate may pursue his degree program with concentration in any subject-matter area.

The department is in the process of developing a cooperative program with some of the developing countries in Africa.

Leather Morris, a teacher assistant, recently as a part of the survey team visited Liberia to study the conditions and to determine educational needs as to how A&T, through agricultural education, may work with these developing countries.

In describing opportunities in agricultural education, Dr. Bell stated, "Opportunities are booming for the agricultural education graduate. There is a greater demand for our graduates with educational agencies, business, government and all kinds of industries."

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Bennett College in a 42-29
countered hot shooting and
the score 24-24. Both teams then
fast breaks until Nancy Raum's
fourth quarter, the Indians tied
saw Catawba College's girls nip
Invitational Tournament held at
Aggiettes Take Second
scoring a game high 18 points.
seven 20-footers en route to
throughout most of the game as
tournament and trailed
behind to the Aggiettes 10-4 in
A&T's Charlye Bolden threw in
Broncoets in a 45-34 thriller in
Brenda Bradshaw, Sandra
Lewis C. Dowdy, with the
president of the SGA, gave Mrs.
Angier Martin and Regina
Bradshaw, as a token of appreciation for
sharing her husband, President
Lewis C. Dowdy, to the
host Aggiettes, presented a
trophy.

For Spot Finals

In the sensational opening of
the Elizabeth Dowdy Woman's
Invitational Basketball
Tournament last Friday night,
Catawba in a 42-29
victory. The Aggiettes of A&T
defeated the Fayetteville
Broncoets in a 45-34 thriller in
Moore Gym.

Garry Blackwell, co-captain of
the host Aggiettes, presented a
plaque to Mrs. Elizabeth Dowdy
as a token of appreciation for
sharing her husband, President
Lewis C. Dowdy, with the
university family. Ron Ivey,
president of the SGA, gave Mrs.
Dowdy a beautiful bouquet of
roses.

In the Catawba-Bennett game,
high scorer for Catawba was
Brenda Bradshaw, Sandra
McEntire, and Pat Domer with
10, 9, and 9 points,
respectively. Leading the Bennett
attack were Linda Hayes with 19
rebounds and 12 points along with
Connie Law's 19 rebounds and 7 points.

In the Aggiettes-Broncoets game,
Garry Blackwell led with 15 Aggiette points, followed by
Charlye Bolden with 9 points.
Joyce Spruill grabbed 13 rebounds for the Aggiettes.
Angier Martin and Regina
Chamberlain collected 10 points
with 13 rebounds and 9 points
with 15 10 points, respectively.

In Saturday night's awards
presentation, the Aggiettes' Charlye Bolden was named Most
Valuable Player. Making the
All-Tournament team were
Aggiettes Garry Blackwell and
Charlye Bolden, Bennett's Linda
Hayes, Fayetteville's Angier
Martin, and Catawba's Brenda
Bradshaw.

A&T's baseball team returned
home this weekend after winning
the Florida Baseball Championship
held at Florida Atlantic University
Friday and Saturday.

The Aggies swept a pair of
wins over Fisk University and
Florida Atlantic to extend their
record to 40-4 before taking on the road against Winston-Salem State College Wednesday.

To Coach Melvin Groome's
pitching is the name of the game and the Aggies came up with a
performance from freshman
Rodney Hillstrom who struck out
11 Fisk batters en route to a first
game 9-3 victory. Groome was worried about his pitching at the beginning of
the season after losing two
starters from last year's club due to
girls nip the N.C. A&T Aggies in the
finals of the Elizabeth S. Dowdy Invitational Tournament held at
A&T this weekend, 44-42.

The Catawba Indians fell
behind to the Aggiettes 10-4 in
the first quarter of the four-team
tournament and trailed
two teams throughout most of the game as
A&T's Charlye Bolden threw in

The tournament, named after
the Elizabeth Dowdy Women's
Championship, was designed to
participate in post season
competition, as outstanding
individual prestigious players:
Outlaw, Robert Parks, and
Johnny Seawright.

The A&T State Univ. Karate Dojo
Date: April 15, (Saturday) 1972
ELIMINATIONS: 10:00 A.M.
FINALS: 7:30 P.M.
Place: Moore GYMNASIUM
3rd Place: N.C. A&T State Univ.
Greensboro, N.C.
Tickets: Advance $2.00;
$3.00 At the door
Matmen Finish Season As Winners

By Blanirre Bowe

The Aggie wrestling team performed to unexpected heights this season. It compiled an over-all 8-2 record.

The flashy record came with Aggies wrestling some potent teams. They defeated the pre-season pick as the team to beat in the MEAC, Morgan State.

They also wrestled the second ranked small college team in the South and won. Elizabeth City had been rated as the second best team in the South, but the Aggie wrestlers proved they were no pushovers.

Coach Mel Pinckney has molded himself quite a team. He had predicted that his team would finish with a 7-3 record, but he bettered his prediction. The team was composed of 75% freshmen and only a few juniors and sophomores.

Coach Pinckney is quite youthful and he can easily be mistaken for a student. The first understanding that he got over to his wrestlers was that he was the coach, a young coach.

There were many problems, but the young coach settled all doubts. After long hours, and much practice, he finally got to communicate completely with his wrestlers. He got the men to fall into a workable unit or family. The team and coach were a well-knit unit as their record shows. Their 8-2 record was good enough to draw several large crowds to Moore Gym.

Wrestling is considered as a sport spent to most Aggies because they don't understand it. Most of the fans attending the matches applauded only when the Aggie wrestlers applauded. This deficiency of knowledge can be corrected through wrestling clinics and more publicity. The wrestlers found it extremely difficult to perform to their utmost without fan support.

The team was that big a hit with many fans after they had defeated highly regarded Elizabeth City. The students did not maintain that level of "fan-ship" after several run-away Aggie victories. They were even more discouraged after the two Aggie losses. The fans did not get any "wrestling knowledge."

The wrestlers performed under some adverse conditions, but they performed admirably. All of the wrestlers are non-scholarship athletes and they gave 100%. Coach Pinckney was asked how he got so many good wrestlers, and he replied, "The wrestlers did not expect any hand-outs. They were willing to wrestle without any trophies or money. When you gave 100%, you will be rewarded for it in some manner."

The team finished second in the conference regular season race and second in the tournament. Three wrestlers, Darnell Goves, Danny Coleman, and Craig Davis, went to New York for the NCAA finals. All of them lost in the first round, but they got valuable experience. This was their first season on the varsity level, and the competition was tremendous.

Coach Pinckney described this season's success in some fitting words, "We did a hell of a job."

Florida Relays Dismal Event
For Aggie Track Team

By Lance Van Ladingham

The A&T track team traveled to Florida last week end for the Florida A&M Relays, Saturday morning started off dismally for the Aggies when they didn't make it to the finals of the 220 and 100 yard dashes.

Then Elijah Spruill, who could have possibly won the 120 yard high hurdles, fell in a hole in the track. Ricky Majette salvaged the morning when he got second in the 880 yard run with a time of 1:55.2. The afternoon was dominated by distance events. A&T's mile relay led their heat most of the race but couldn't quite get the win. Coach Murray Neely scratched the distance medley and the two mile run so they could run the two mile relay. In the two mile relay Marine Watson started off and got a slight lead. Eric Handy and Preston Cottman extended the lead. In the final leg, Florida State just nipped Ricky Majette at the finish. At the end of the meet A&T came in with five medals.

This Saturday, the Aggie track teams meets NCCU, Delaware State and Fayetteville State at Fayetteville.

Austin To Play In N.C. College All Star Game

"Austin was described as "quick and a great ambassador for his height" by WGHP Sports Director Charlie Harville in a two-minute film segment that showed Austin's all around hustle and talent. Austin led the Aggies in scoring, 21.9, and rebounding, 10.5, this season."

Due to his four outstanding seasons at A&T and his role in leading Aggie to the MEAC Championship, Austin has also been chosen to participate in North Carolina's College All-Star Game in High Point, which pits small and major college stars against each other.

A&T's senior forward Florio Austin, who was named "Player of the Year" in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, has recently been named to the Greensboro Daily News' All-State Team and also to the WGHP High Point All-State Team.

The Daily News, one of the state's largest papers, included Austin for the second straight year as a first team forward while WGHP also placed Austin on its All-State team.

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