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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLV NUMBER 25 A&T State University, Greensboro NOVEMBER 27, 1973

Seminar Takes Students 2,000 Miles To Learn How To Teach In Ghettos

An urban education seminar that takes students nearly 2,000 miles to learn how to teach in the nation's ghettos, is enjoying encouraging results at A&T State University. The program, funded by the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, seeks to develop the students' sensitivities for dealing with problems of urban life. Students from the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee and Rutgers University visited in Greensboro, while several A&T students spent their week on the other two campuses before Thanksgiving.

"This program has been a cultural shock to me," said Suzanne Rath, a student at the University of Wisconsin. "I was raised in a white middle class world; and, when I came to A&T, I was in the minority for the first time. I now know how Blacks must feel."

Coordinator for the program is Dr. Dorothy Prince of the A&T School of Education. She and the other faculty members of her committee mapped out a full program on and off the campus for the visiting students.

The students spent time touring Greensboro's schools, the new governmental center, the Lake Townsend Reservoir and the city's housing projects. They were also highly interested in the city's two Black-owned banking concerns.

Brenda Salaam, a Black student from Rutgers University, Camden, N.J., said she is highly impressed with the Greensboro school system, as well as with the city itself.

"I like the trees and the grass you see here," she said, "and the lack of congestion."

The students said they were highly pleased with the city's

efforts to improve housing for the poor and the elderly.

"I'm practice teaching in a ghetto school in Milwaukee now," said Suzanne. "But after our visit here, I'm sure that I will know and appreciate more about the urban situation."

A highlight of the A&T students' visit to Wisconsin was a stopover visit to the huge Black-owned Johnson Publishing Company in Chicago.

"This program helps them all to break down regional and racial differences," said Dr. Prince. "They also find that in many cases, the South is more progressive in solving its problems than the North."

Four Aggies Receive \$2,400 In Scholarships

Four A&T students from the School of Engineering and the School of Business and Economics have been awarded scholarships by the Burroughs Corporation.

The recipients are Rebecca Ann Taylor, an electrical engineering major from Mount Airy; James C. Hardy, a mechanical engineering major from Jackson; Letitia B. Johnson, an accounting major from High Point; and Jerry Thorne, an accounting major from Elm City.

Awarding the four scholarships, valued at a total of \$2,400 were J. C. Chambers, director of cooperative education for Burroughs; and W. S. Hess, branch manager of the firm's

Greensboro office.

In addition to receiving the scholarships, the students will have an opportunity to work for Burroughs in a summer internship program and may be offered permanent employment upon graduation.

The Burroughs Corp., based in Detroit, is a broadly diversified business service organization with 40,000 employees in the United States and manufacturing operations in nine foreign countries.

Accepting the scholarships for A&T were Chancellor Lewis C. Dowdy, Dr. Reginald Amory, dean of the School of Engineering; and Dr. Quiester Craig, dean of the School of Business and Economics.

Gospel Choir Performs At Black Music Fest

By Delores Mitchell

Dynamic is the only word that can be used to describe the First Annual National Black College Gospel Festival. The festival was held in Atlanta, Ga. November 23-25 and the A&T Fellowship Gospel Choir

participated in the festive occasion.

According to the sponsors of the program, its purpose was to reclaim the beauty and richness of the Black religious heritage and to validate the authenticity of Black gospel music. Until (See Spiritual, Page 3)

A&T Submits Proposal For Banking Center

A&T Monday joined with nine area banks to form a new Council on Banking Education, which the university plans to spearhead its proposed Center for Banking Education.

Elected as chairman of the council was Dr. Danny H. Pogue, chairman of the Department of Business Administration.

Pogue noted that there has been a notable increase in the opportunities offered to Black college graduates who have majored or minored in the various areas of business and economics, especially in the area of banking.

He said A&T has submitted a proposal for \$350,000 to the American Bankers Association to establish the Center for Banking Education.

If approved, the A&T program will include an applied banking laboratory, which will involve students in direct learning activities with area banks and bankers. Bank officials will serve as consultant-instructors on the A&T campus, and students will

spend alternating periods on the campus and working in banking institutions.

The proposed center will also include special lectureships and faculty exchanges. Pogue also said that A&T is planning to offer a major in banking and finance within the next two years.

He said bank officials will assist the university in developing a curriculum for these new studies.

Pogue said A&T is also negotiating an exchange program with the famous Wharton School of Finance and the University of Wisconsin.

Charles M. Reid, senior vice president of First Union National Bank, said the proposed center "will be especially valuable for bringing more Black men and women into banking throughout the nation through a strong banking and finance program."

Congressman Richardson Preyer said the center "would make a tremendous contribution to banking in North Carolina and our region."



Gas rationing is an impending threat to motorists. However, Johnny Jacobs seems to be having mechanical worries as well. (photo by Lance)

Professor Awarded Grant

Dr. W. J. Craft, an engineering professor at A&T, has been awarded a \$23,199 federal grant to develop a ceramics handbook for the engineering profession.

The renewable grant was awarded to Craft by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in California, through funds supplied by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

Craft, on a loan to A&T from the Martin Marietta Corporation

in Orlando, Fla., said the new text will carry design information on such areas as modules of elasticity, coefficient of expansion, thermal conductivity, and fracture surfaces versus temperature.

"The ceramics are becoming increasingly important in the continuing development and refinement of everything from exoatmospheric rocket missions to the pursuit of more efficient, cleaner internal combustion

engines," said Craft.

He said that one reason ceramics are desirable is they have a generally low thermal conductivity, which can be used to reduce heat loss from combustion processes.

"If food design data were available," said Craft, "then the ensuing selection of a ceramic would prevent cracking or fracture. Ceramics are also replacing certain other materials due to their toughness, hardness and reduced cost."

A Case Of The Slows

Thanksgiving 1973 is now history--Aggies are back on campus, but it seems we came back with a case of the "slows." This is a period of limbo which will probably graduate into mild hysteria as final exams draw nearer.

Already we are buckled under with several research papers or projects; and, as a little momentum is gathered, the symptoms will appear again--red eyes, sluggish movement, and drowsiness.

You'll probably try a lot of different medications; it might be a couple doses of partying or a quick movie "pick-u-up".

However, in the past, the fastest remedy has been shock treatment, the prospect of getting what is termed a "bad grade." Within the next three weeks, the library will begin to buzz, as the expression goes, like "Grand Central Station."

More and more lights will remain on in the dorms as students take advantage of each minute. As one walks across campus, there will be loud guffaws and the prevalent use of the words, "eating cheese". For a fleeting moment, a visitor on the campus would probably think people were talking about food fad.

Group discussion sessions will be on the increase. Students will make inquiries of their instructors: How do I stand, or what can I do to raise my grades?"

The above statements are a prognosis based on past cases. All references to the A&T student body whether implied or explicitly stated are purely intentional.



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

The A&T Register

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input...

If You Re-Read History

Editor of The Register:

This open letter is in reply to the interview with Njodzi Machirori, in the Nov. 13 issue of The Register. Israel was not created by Britain. If you will re-read your history, you will note that Israel was created by U.N. vote after the British left.

You placed your word "provision" in quotation marks. Why? The Arabs were not expelled. Today, Arabs are representatives in the Israeli Knesset and work on farms and in factories at full wage scale.

The deserts that the 'Palestinians' live in are the surrounding Arab countries. Why have not your people absorbed them into their economy as my people have absorbed their fellow Jews into the Israeli economy? The reason is that they are not wanted. Check this with the T. V. program Sixty Minutes. Three generations are being supported by the U.N. relief programs. Check this with the U.N. budget figures.

By what trickery or conquest was Israel created? The "trickery" of the U.N. in its 1947 decision which was flagrantly opposed by war in 1948. And, if the Arabs are "right", I suggest you read a report by Mr. Pierre de Benouville, a member of the French Parliament, who saw 68 Israeli prisoners of Syria in the Golan Heights, "... their throats cut like animals in a slaughter house"; "...Syrian aggressors"

intended to "exterminate Israel" not just retake captured land. Are they not to honor the Geneva Convention or maybe it does not apply to Israeli prisoners because they are only Zionists?

Your connotation is nothing new to Jewish History. Yet, despite all adversity, we have kept alive for 3500 years.

Jules J. Starolitz

Aggies Share In Times Of Shortages

Editor of The Register:

In times of governmental corruptions and fuel shortages, it is assuring to know A&T students have not begun to solely gear their thoughts or their actions to the selfish purposes of sustaining only their survival-and to ignore the needs of others.

At noon on the day before Thanksgiving a Greensboro needed family, whose name is being withheld, was presented with a basket which contained canned foods, bars of soap, and other such items that Gibbs Hall residents and the hall counselors had given.

Such actions should be applauded and encouraged, especially in our present times when generosity is a thing to which one is tempted to give second and third thoughts.

A Gibbs Resident

Ag-Ed Association Gives Basket To Needy Family

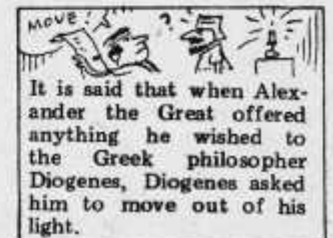
Editor of The Register:

Each year a main objective of the Ag-Ed Association is to give a Thanksgiving and a Christmas basket to families in dire need. Each member was asked to contribute food produce and/or cash to purchase additional items.

This year, the Thanksgiving Basket was delivered to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith who have nine children. Three Ag-Ed members, Clifton Spaulding, treasurer; Eddie Laceywell, vice-president; and Felton Ray, graduate assistant, delivered the Basket. It was valued at twenty-five (\$25) dollars, consisting of canned goods, vegetables, cereals and fruits.

The family expressed sincere thanks for this altruistic action of the Ag-Ed members.

Lareo Reddick
Ag-Ed Association



A Final Question On Black Schools

By Rosie Stevens

This week, the writer would like to take a look at one final question about Black schools. This is the question of the role of the Save and Change Black Schools after the latest ruling of the Pratt decision. It is quite clear at this point that public institutions of higher education are under court order to submit an acceptable plan for desegregation of higher education. As a matter of fact, the institutions were under court order to eliminate segregation when the Project was formed. However, this was relatively early in the game, before the upholding of the decision of February and the submission of the June plan, and before the subsequent rejection of this plan by the Appeals Court. The situation which now exists is much later in the game.

In essence, the project, which is centered around saving and changing Black schools so that they are more responsive to the needs of the Black community. Though it is recognized that the movement is

national in scope, it seems that the case of the North Carolina public schools has been moving with a tremendous momentum which has not been slowed by the movement. Neither has the pace of the movement approached that of the court case.

Possibly, the discrepancy may be due to the fact that no one has had success in determining either what a Black school is, or how it should in fact be changed. The latter point is redundant because it cannot be pointed out too often. The former point has not really been examined, though it really needs to be examined. The definition has been determined and changed by history, and the changes should be kept in mind. Black schools have existed to provide coloreds, Negroes, and Blacks with opportunity to advance themselves, in terms of our respective historical advancement. They were defined for us by history and provided a means of opportunity for us.

Perhaps we are really trying to preserve opportunity for ourselves.

Upward Bound Program Attempts To Inspire And Aid Underachievers

By Mary Cropps

Upward Bound-an inspiring title for an inspiring project. What is Upward Bound According to Arthur "Red" Alderman, a counselor for A&T's Upward Bound project, it is a national program funded through HEW. It is part of the division of student assistance, and its purpose is to inspire and aid academic underachievers.

Alderman described the program by profiling the typical participant. He said that the student must be an underachiever with potential for making better grades. Because of inadequate preparation, poor

grades and lack of motivation, the potential Upward Bound student would not go on to college or even finish high school. Also he must meet the poverty criteria of the program.

Continuing, Alderman said that the program picks up the potential students usually during their sophomore year in high school. The Upward Bound students then go through two summers of intensive academic and motivation work. In the Greensboro area, the summer projects are held on the campuses of A&T, UNC-G, and Bennett.

During their freshman year in college, the students are given

tutoring and counseling services. They are also exposed to cultural activities with expenses paid by the program.

The summer programs are the heart of the Upward Bound project, according to Alderman; they have a major impact on the students.

The Upward Bound program has had tremendous success, according to Alderman. Ninety-four percent of the high school students in the program go on to college. Their grades are average or better than non-Upward Bound students, Alderman said.

During the summer, the Upward Bound program hires upperclassmen or recent college graduates to work as counselors and tutors. Interviews for tutoring positions will begin in April, Alderman said.

Spiritual Awareness Brings Campus Closer To Community

(Continued From Page 1)

recent years, gospel choirs did not exist on most Black college campuses. However now, there is a revival of spiritual music and awareness and the gospel choirs serve to bring the campus and Black community closer together through song.

Final MEAC Statistics Come In On Players

By Blannie E. Bowen

The final individual statistical leaders of the MEAC have released from the office of the MEAC and the leaders are in no way a reflection of the way the players' teams finished the 1973 season.

There was not a rusher to surpass the coveted 1000 yard mark and no one really came close for that matter. Maryland-Eastern Shore's Harold Woods averaged 5.4 yards every time he touched the pigskin, and he accumulated 862 yards to lead the rushing department.

Bob Hammond, who wrecked A&T in Baltimore, was the second leading rusher as he grounded-out 744 yards for Morgan State. Another Aggie destroyer, James Smith of North Carolina Central, averaged 3.6 yards per carry as he rolled-up 672 yards for the Eagles.

South Carolina State's Bill Smith chalked-up fourth place with 640 yards for a 4.3 yards

Banks averaged 128.9 yards a game to lead the MEAC total offense category. Charles Boston of UMES averaged 106.4 yards a game for second place, while Woods, also of UMES, averaged 95.8 yards a game. McKibbins came in fourth with his 90.4 yards a game total.

Eddie Richardson of Howard boasted all season that nobody could defend against him one-on-one, and from his pass receiving stats, nobody can argue with him. Richardson caught 29 of Banks' passes for 720 yards and six touchdowns.

Delaware State's Ed Lathrop captured second place in the receiving department with 25 catches for 411 yards. Artis Stanfield caught 17 for A&T and, in the process, he got 336 yards and four TD's.

The area that counts the most is the one about putting points on the board and Morgan's Hammond did it with ease on 11 touchdowns for 66 points to lead the scoring race.

SPORTS

Blannie Bowen, Sports Editor

per carry average. Warren Craddock and Damon Marshall had the highest averages per carry as they led Howard University to a third place finish.

Craddock averaged almost seven yards every time he touched the ball with his 6.9 yards a carry average for 617 yards and fifth place. Marshall got 474 yards for a 5.6 yards a carry average. A&T's Al Holland got 368 yards for a 3.5 average and eight place.

In the passing department, Howards' Mike Banks hit on 86 passes for 1417 yards and a 40% completion mark to head the conference. Paul McKibbins of A&T hit on 56 passes for 926 yards and 44 percent of his tosses.

Julius Gamble of Howard booted 34 extra points and seven field goals, one a 45 yarder, to capture second place with 55 points.

Ben Samuels of South Carolina State scored eight TD's for 48 points, while the most consistent Aggie, McKibbins, scored seven touchdowns for 42 points and a fourth place finish.

North Carolina Central and South Carolina State did not have a player to lead any individual category, but they finished first and second in the title race.

State will be ending its fine season by playing Florida A&M in the Orange Blossom Classic in Miami as the only bowl-bound MEAC team.

Campus Haps

Theta Chapter of Alpha Chi Honor Society will meet Wednesday, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 109 Hodgin Hall. Dr. Albert Spruill will speak. All members and fall instructors are asked to attend.

James B. Dudley Chapter of SNEA will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 102 Hodgin Hall. Business of importance.

All English Majors and interested student are asked to meet Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in Room 109 for an organizational meeting of the English Club.

Careers for Women will be the topic for discussion Thursday in New High Rise Dorm at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Thelma Lennon, director of Pupil Personnel Services for the state of North Carolina will speak.

Army ROTC Movie "Dear Dead Delila" at 6:30 p.m., in Harrison Auditorium Wednesday.

Sociology Club presents Movie in Harrison Auditorium at 6:30 p.m., Thursday.

Baptist Student Union will meet in the Meditation Room in the Student Union Wednesday Nov. 28 at 10 p.m.

Rap Session With Students from Bennett College, Greensboro College, Guilford College and UNC-G, Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in Room 213 in the Student Union. Topic: Problems Black Students Have on Black and White Campuses.

Aggiettes Set About Rebuilding

By Robert Brooks

For new coach William Murphy and the Aggiettes, this season will be a rebuilding one with their going against strong teams such as Fayetteville State, Catwaba, High Point and North Carolina Central.

Garry Blackwell, who led the team in scoring an 11.7 average will be missed greatly along with Charlye Bolden who had a deadly accurate outside jump shot.

Murphy has three starters returning from last year's team: Bonnie Crawford, Joyce Spruill, and Diantha Smith plus other lettermen that include Renetta Seward, Yvonne Miller, and Deborah Boyette, Gwen Highsmith, Pat Potete and Daren Bryant.

All of these girls should receive plenty of playing time this season. Promising freshmen are Sylvia Deloatch, Gwen Evans, Eva Patterson and Pauline Callahan, Joyce Barnes along with Gail Davis and Ruthie Livingston. Murphy's starting line-up looks like Bonnie, Joyce,

and Diantha with frosh Sylvia and Gwen winning the other two starting spots.

Sylvia should be a strong spot in the line-up at one guard even though she is a freshman. She has shown hustle determination and a strong desire to win and should be the brightest spot in the back court. Gwen looks strong also and may win a starting berth on the basis of her good shooting.

The center-forward spot should be boosted with newcomers Eva and Pauline spelling Diantha and Joyce. Eva has plenty of height, but needs more work on her hook-shot and rebounding. Pauline has some

height also, but defense is her strongest point. She should swat away many field goal attempts this season.

Murphy and his assistant James Means feel that, if the team can jell early in the season and play good defense, they can finish this season with a winning record.

"It the full court pressure defense and the fast break work this year, the forwards will have to do some blocking out, and the guards start strong early, we should do quite well," stated Coach Murphy.

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Now Ted Moody is going all out again. This time in Pensacola, Florida as a Naval Aviation Officer Candidate. He is finding out what it takes to be a Naval Aviator. He's finding it takes a lot of classroom work and long hours studying. It takes a lot of work on PT fields and obstacle courses. It takes special training like the parachute slide and the land survival mission in which you must hunt your own food and erect your own shelter. It takes a lot of time in a cockpit and even some old fashioned close order drill. And it takes a lot more. But, most of all, it takes the right kind of man.

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