The Register, 1974-02-05

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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Recommended Citation
North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, "The Register, 1974-02-05" (1974). NCAT Student Newspapers. 503.
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Three Engineering Majors Research Engine For Car Of Tomorrow

Three mechanical engineering students are working on a project which may provide the engine that powers the car of tomorrow. The project is funded by Ford Motor Company and is derived from the work being done at its Dearborn, Mich., Research Center. Project director Carey Baldwin is assisted by James Hardy and Frank McDowell with Dr. L. Thompson, Jr., serving as an advisor.

This project involves the construction and testing of an experimental bench model combustor in which high temperature air is recirculated so that new cold air won't have to be heated. Baldwin explained this to mean that the significance of the project is to develop an engine to decrease hydro-carbons and carbon monoxide, thus reducing air pollution by cars.

“The project is geared to meet emission standards for 1976,” Baldwin added.

According to Baldwin, a proposal was written to Ford Motor Company; but, although it was approved last semester, the project only received funding in January. Research is scheduled to continue until May.

Baldwin and Hardy said they spend 13 and 10 hours working on the project, respectively.

Consensus of the two is that through the project, they also gain much practical knowledge which can be applied to classroom work.

James Hardy works on an engine that may power the car of tomorrow.
February’s Special

February is very special, for one week out of this month is dedicated to the history of Black folks. Black Heritage week is next week and we should be making serious preparation for the celebration of our history.

A week is a small amount of time to give for the commemoration of a people’s heritage; but nevertheless, it is significant because it is a time of rekindling a love for a heritage that was almost lost among Blacks in America.

The week is something very precious to Black people because, with a knowledge of history, it is easier to get the present and future in perspective. As Black students and as Black leaders of tomorrow, we must strive to do all we can to protect the week, and what it stands for so that our history will not be lost in the process of integration.

We must protect our history so that our children will know that their ancestors were people who were intelligent, who knew hard work, and who knew suffering and oppression.

History is the source of pride and, without it, we lack a true love and understanding of ourselves and our people. History is measure of the potential power of a people and without it, there is a feeling of powerlessness.

With restructing of higher education, the rezoning of the secondary schools, many Black youth are in situations where they are always in the minority. Black history is taught in special courses and is not necessarily incorporated in the regular history courses.

Only if the student can squeeze the course in with his required courses does he get an exposure to his heritage.

It is the duty of those who have had an opportunity to study and to learn our history to make sure that it is preserved.

It is the duty of the student to seek to learn all he can about his people and to become a teacher himself by encouraging his peers to also become aware of the history of their ancestors.

We must protect Black History week and what it stands for as we would a newborn baby so that we will not lose sight of what we are all about.

Cassandra Wynn
Managing Editor

The A&T Register

Published twice weekly during the school year by students of A&T State University.

To receive the Register please send $7.50 to the A&T Register, Box E-25, North Carolina A&T State University, Greensboro, North Carolina 27411, to cover mailing and handling costs.

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No Peer Group Counseling

By Rosie A. Stevens

We have heard that there is a drug problem on campus. Some of us have seen that there are people who use drugs of various kinds, legal or illegal. There is one question we must ask in this regard: What we really mean is this. Is the solution a long-term solution or is it merely a stop-gap measure? Is it ultimately good for Blacks, or will it prove to be bad for us?

We are familiar with the drug policy which was instituted two years ago. We are familiar, also, with the arrests of students for the possession of marijuana, as well as other hard, dangerous drugs. We consider these to be stop-gap measures at best.

We also recognize that a course was developed concerning the use, a course which, along with peer group counseling and other measures, would be helpful in dealing with the drug problem. The course, we understand, was never taught.

There has been no peer group counseling offered on the campus. At the present time, we are not aware of the alleviation of the problem, only of not being aware of the measure of the problem, and of many of the side effects which have been created by the situation. Must the people on this campus be supplied with stop-gap measures, or will we see positive, innovative solutions to the problem?
Students - Reach Out And Help One Another

By Ted L. Mangum

As students, we are often guilty of neglecting our responsibilities to ourselves and our people. As Black students it is a logical extension of our role in the overall struggle of our people that leads them to expect us to be able to develop the methodology, ideology, and directions for our uphill battle. Hopefully, we become students so that we can also better prepare all our people for a battle that individuals cannot win alone. Super stars don't count in this game.

Commentary

ALSC Needs Your Support

Should someone suddenly walk up to you and offer you a petition to sign, don't be surprised. This petition drive is one of the means of recognition by the African Liberation Support Committee for the liberation of the countries that are victims of "racism and imperialism forces." With much effort, this movement will link up to freedom of the struggles of Black people in the United States. For the past three years on the Saturdays closest to May 23, which is designated as World Solidarity Day, the Greensboro Chapter of African Liberation Support Committee (ALSC) has mobilized the Black citizens of Greensboro in participating in the national demonstrations held annually. ALSC draws its strength from the quantity support in mass participation and variety of endorsements and sponsorships.

In 1974 the demonstrations have been changed from a single day of mobilizations and demonstrations to an ongoing process of struggle against the forces of racism and imperialism. Therefore, it is imperative that the ALSC organize the broadest possible Black united front to systematically combat racism and imperialism.

Africa and other countries have been exploited by large multinational corporations which are based in the advanced capitalist countries, one of which is the United States. Some of these corporations are Gulf, Ford, Exxon and Holiday Inn.

If we must fight these multinational corporations in Africa, we must begin at its base. Along with sending money, clothes and other materials to aid the liberation struggle, it is here in the United States where we must wage a relentless struggle.

The main objective of the ALSC is to weaken imperialism at its base in order to render Africa its natural God-given right to freedom.

Greensboro ALSC chapter is opening the year of 1974 with a major petition drive aimed at getting the United States to recognize the recently-declared independence of Guinea-Bissau. The U.S. was among the first of all countries to oppose the resolution condemning the illegal occupation by Portuguese military forces of certain sections of the Republic of Guinea-Bissau and the acts of aggression committed by them against the people of the Republic.

The ALSC asks for your support in the Liberation of Africa. You can begin with your signature.

Debra Daniels

Reference Librarian Appointed
To International Committee

By Cynthia Shipley

John Thompson, in charge of the reference section of F. D. Bluford Library here at A&T, has been appointed to the International Library Committee.

Thompson said that this committee was formed for the specific purpose of compiling a book on the famous librarian, Professor P. N. Karula. Dr. Karula is the Dean of the Library School Banaras Hindu University.

Librarians from all over the world are evaluating articles written by others, and writing their own, to be made into a book.

The qualifications for being appointed to the committee were not set down as such; however, those who were selected are well known in their field of interest. Thompson holds a masters degree in Library Science from the University of Western Ontario in Canada, is a member of the American Library Association, and was awarded the National Honors Prize in Library Science by the All-India Council for Technical Education. He is also a graduate of the University of Kerala in Business Administration and a contributor to professional journals.
Undefeated UMES Competes For A Dream Come True

By Blannie E. Bowen

The University of Maryland-Eastern Shore is in the process of trying to become one of the first basketball teams from a predominantly Black college to compete in the prestigious National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) National Tournament. The Aggies have not competed in any type of National Tournament in only five days, then a spot in the illustrious top 10 teams in the country and a berth in the NCAA Tournament would be proper for Maryland.

Maryland won a 21-0 record that even the seemingly invincible UCLA cannot top this year. But, this is America, the land of the free, and UMES is a predominantly Black school.

Delaware's Coach:

'Allen's A Fabulous Player'

By Blannie E. Bowen

"Allen is a fabulous player and so is Wade, but I just wish that Allen Spruill had gone to school with me while I was at Shaw University. I recruited him for Shaw, but he came here and he is still alive," states Coach Ira Mitchell of Delaware State College.

From that kind of talk, you would think A&T's Warren Reynolds would be speaking of his predecessor. Coach Mitchell had those words of praise for A&T's Allen Spruill after watching his Delaware team lose to a Reynolds team 92-83 Friday night.

With A&T playing the second game of a six-game home stretch, the Delaware mentor had nothing but praise for the Aggies and the way that they played basketball Friday.

"They executed the break real well and their defense gave us few problems down the stretch. We were hurting because Fred Simmons and another key player were injured earlier in the year but will be ready by tournament time," continued Coach Mitchell.

A&T led for most of the contest including 45-39 at the half. After two clean blocked shots by A&T's Sinclair Colbert, Delaware was an early 6-2 deficit to lead 13-10 at 11:54 in the first half.

The Aggies came back to nose a 27-19 lead with 9:42 left in the half. With 2:10 to go in the first half, A&T spurted to a 37-28 advantage behind Spruill's seven Contrast to the estimated 4,000

James Outlaw goes up and up and up...

Coach Says Player Failed To Meet Academic Standards

By Carlese Blackwell

According to the January 25th issue of THE A&T REGISTER, freshman basketball player, Leon Dickens, transferred to High Point because A&T "was not what he expected it to be."

The issue also contained a statement saying that Dickens was on his way "to the top," but did not expect to get there through his games at Moore Gym.

On the other hand, basketball coach, Warren Reynolds, said in a recent interview, Dickens major reason for leaving A&T was because of his failure to meet academic standards. In addition to his academic failure here, according to Reynolds, Dickens did not have been eligible for financial support during the up-coming semester.

To support his statement, Reynolds said that every player would prefer a larger court, rather than Moore Gym, but they are willing to wait for changes and to consider A&T as a step "to the top."

Reynolds added that Moore Gym is out-stated, and that compared to the estimated 4,000 students on campus, the gym only seats about 1,200.

To sum things up, Coach Reynolds declared that although an athlete is financially supported, that support is extremely weak with some kind of academic progress.