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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

SUMMER SPECIAL VOLUME 1

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERISTY, GREENSBORO

JULY 19, 1974

New Major Approved By Board Of Governors

Beginning in August, A&T will offer a new bachelor degree program in safety and driver education, the only such approved undergraduate major in the state.

Although the new major has just been approved by the Board of Governors, A&T, for more than two decades, has pioneered in the preparation of teachers in the field of safety and driver education, according to Dr. Isaac Barnett, director of the new program.

"A&T has prepared more than 2,000 safety and driver education teachers and its program has served as a model for many colleges and universities in the Southeast," said Barnett.

Prior to getting approval for the new program, A&T already had the only master's degree program in safety and driver's education in the state, the program being offered through its teacher education department.

In 1971, Barnett established a Safety and Driver Education Center at the University.

In addition to the on-campus offerings, A&T last semester provided courses in the field for more than 270 persons in Concord, Durham, Henderson, Moore County and at the Gaston Community College.

Barnett said there is a tremendous demand for personnel for both areas of safety and driver's education throughout the nation.

"For example, we can't begin to fulfill the requests we get for driver education teachers in such metropolitan areas as Baltimore

and Washington, D.C.," said Barnett, "and these starting positions pay \$9,000 or more per year."

Barnett also indicated that measures such as the new Occupational Health and Safety Act Program, have created a new emphasis on safety.

There is a need for safety supervisors in industry, certain types of traffic court officials and for administrators for various agencies within the state and for the national Department of Transportation," he added.

Barnett said that safety specialists can serve as directors of safety for the schools. "Starting this fall," he emphasized, "schools will be required to have these persons on their staffs."

He said a research team of the North Carolina Department of Transportation recently identified the manpower needs for various traffic-related activities in the state.

"They found 41 job descriptions that are traffic safety related," he said.

The new A&T program will provide instruction in such diverse areas as highway safety education, automotive technology, research, traffic engineering, psycho-physical testing, administration, alcohol, simulation, multi-media and psychological factors.

Other members of the Safety and Driver Education Center are Dr. Theodore Hinckley, formerly of the research division of the New York Department of Motor Vehicles; Dr. Nancy Hinckley, and Earl Hansen.



New parking System makes It easier for campus personnel to travel through campus.

ORDERLY FLOW OF TRAFFIC

New Parking System Works Well

By Patricia Everett

The present and relatively new parking system has been in operation on this campus for 14 months.

Marvin B. Graeber, director of Buildings and Grounds, indicated that the goal of acquiring an orderly flow of traffic has been accomplished.

The director said, "Better traffic flow control has made it easier for the campus personnel to get across campus.

This orderly flow of traffic is the result of the traffic regulations which have lessened confusion, as far as parking is concerned, in the areas around the buildings where there is a lot of activity."

In answering what difficulties a student or staff member may incur upon the refusal to pay a

fine, Graeber said, "If the campus personnel does not pay his fine over a given period of time, his vehicle parking privileges may be revoked; however, this action was threatened only once to a violator."

The director stated the monies accrued from the violation fines were used for the purposes listed in the regulation book. Such monies would be

channeled back into the parking system to financially maintain and develop the parking and traffic facilities on this campus.

"We are trying to insist that people cooperate so as to reach the objectives we had hoped these regulations would bring.

"Fourteen months later we feel that members of the campus family understand our intentions and are cooperating with the regulations," he continued.

New Measures Instituted To Minimize Old Problems

By Rosie A. Stevens

Have you been stopped lately, early in the morning, say 3:00 a.m., and asked by a campus security officer for name, rank, and security number?

If you have, then you are familiar with a new system of identification checks instituted by the Director of Campus Security, Officer Norwood McMillan.

McMillan says that checks were instituted because of problems with trespassers on campus and in the dormitories who were not students at the university. Also, he said, there were the problems of burglaries of vending machines on campus, both in the dormitories and in classroom buildings.

He was of the opinion that the burglaries were not done by students.

The identification checks, he said, were a means of deterring crime on campus. They enable officers to know who is in a general area at a particular time, so that, when a crime is committed, the security division will have something to go on in terms of possible suspects.

McMillan stated that these checks were not for disciplinary purposes, that they were merely means of deterring crime on campus. "Some students have the wrong idea", he said, concerning the checks. The



Norwood McMillan

(See Campus, Page 3)

Research Team Suggests

'Dial-A-Ride' To Aid Poor

An A&T research team Wednesday suggested that the Dial-A-Ride system best provides public transit for the poor, elderly and handicapped. Arthur Saltzman, director of A&T's Transportation Institute, and George Amedee, a research associate at the Institute, presented a paper titled "Demand-Responsive Transportation for the Poor, Elderly and Handicapped" at the Joint Transportation Engineering Conference of the American Society for Civil Engineers, which is being held this week in Montreal, Canada.

The authors suggested that demand-responsive transportation is most like the service provided

by an automobile and is, therefore, more likely to be chosen by those who need door-to-door service. Saltzman said that there are a large number of elderly and handicapped persons who cannot drive a car and who will not take conventional fixed-route and fixed scheduled transit because it is inconvenient for them to use.

The usefulness of DRA, as one important approach to linking people to jobs through low cost transportation, was also discussed by the authors. Amedee stated that DRA can provide the inner-city poor with more economical transportation than conventional public transit provides to low density suburban

communities. He also stated that this inexpensive cost is necessary because many critical jobs and services have moved to suburban areas in recent years. Dial-A-Ride in over 40 cities across the United States and Canada suggests that DAR is very attractive to these people, said Amedee. The researchers also outlined the role of the federal government in providing demand-responsive transportation to facilitate more mobility among the poor, elderly and handicapped.

The research being reported on was the result of a grant from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration of the U. S. Department of Transportation.

Another Movement Forward . . .

The A&T Register has served the university for years. During that time we have had many changes. Last year you saw the Register move from a once-a-week publication to a twice weekly.

This summer we have yet another progress move. The first A&T Register summer edition, since July 1960.

Why? This is your newspaper, and the voice of the students will be heard. The students as well as the administration must communicate in order to share their ideas, emotions, their knowledge and wisdom.

This paper has accepted its fullest responsibility to its people which it could not have done without your help. Now we solicit your assistance.

The A&T Register

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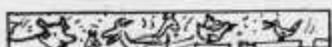
Dexter Battle, Oliver Carson, Nancy Chadwick, Bonita Kelly, Dorothy McLaughlin



Anaxagoras thought that air was the primary form of matter—a theory he seems to have taken from thin air.



A 16th century king of Sweden was supposed to be able to control the weather with his hat.



Agricultural folk in Europe still believe that on Christmas Eve the animals speak together in the barn, only no one dares to listen.



Milk is the only substance on the face of the earth whose primary purpose is nourishment!

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HEW Plan Looks Good - On Paper

By Rosie A. Stevens

During the last two years, the case of Adams vs. Weinberger has been before the courts, holding a great deal of significance for higher education. HEW has busily ordered compliance of the states under the ruling and has busily rejected plans submitted to comply with court ruling. It has rejected them until recently, when the attitude seems to have changed to one of acceptance of anything, contrary to the guidelines laid down in letter after letter of rejection.

One example of such an acceptance was the Arkansas plan, which represents bad news for the people at the Pine Bluff branch of the university and for most Blacks in that state. Seemingly, the state is indifferent to the needs of the Blacks, does not care that the Pine Bluff branch of the university will lose a large portion of its enrollment, and that an unfair burden will be placed on the Black institution as a result. Neither does that system provide any means of accommodating the other branches to provide positive learning environments for those Blacks who will attend.

North Carolina seems to have resolved not to make the mistakes of Arkansas. On the whole, the plan appears to be in compliance with the guidelines laid down by HEW in the desegregation process.

Point by point of the criticisms made by the HEW in the April 26 letter from Peter Holmes, director

of the Office of Civil Rights, were effectively complied with in the preparation of the plan. Though the committee appointed to draft the plan complied with criticisms, it was honestly stated what would or could not be accomplished within the time limit given for modification. In some cases, suggested actions were placed into effect before the plan was submitted.

However, one point stands out significantly in that it was entirely left out. No commitment was made by the governor to appoint Blacks to the very important Advisory Budget Commission. This is significant in that this body, along with the governor, makes the budget recommendations for the entire state.

This body also has four members appointed by the governor out of the twelve people who serve. Previously all twelve have been white.

The question must be raised at this point as to whether the plan submitted to HEW was programmed for failure. Seemingly, regardless of how good everything sounds on paper, it remains to be seen if the advisory commission will make recommendations for the budget and to incorporate those recommendations into its draft of the budget.

Blacks should be on the commission to make executive recommendations. It determines a great deal of legislative action.

In A Typical, American, Capitalistic, Tradition....

Marcus Chenault Sought To Destroy 'Problems'

Preceding the birth of America, during the birth of America, and after the birth of America, societies, particularly those under a Capitalistic structure, have often developed a very negative way of dealing with whatever it saw as a/the 'problem'. This method is simply to destroy whatever or whoever is physically considered to be the problem.

First, to answer a problem, one has to deal logically through theory and practice to eliminate the 'cause' of that problem. Once the causes and conditions no longer exist, the problem also no longer exists. Rid your house of food particles and conducive conditions necessary for the survival of roaches and you have 'answered' the 'roach problem'.

However the traditional American way is to kill every roach you see or to 'destroy the problem'. Thus the problem continues, without solution, indefinitely. History has recorded man's attempts, and particularly European's efforts, to destroy what 'they considered' problems. The 'Indian problem' in America was never answered; but the implementation of America's favorite pre-twentieth century slogan, "the only good injin, is a dead injin" was a historical example of her attempt to 'destroy' the Indian problem.

African people died on the continent of Africa and throughout the world because, to Europeans, Black people represented a problem. And the only way they knew how to deal with problems was to destroy them.

Even the penal system they've constructed today is based on punishment (containment of societies' problems as opposed to rehabilitation) and destruction (capital punishment) of problems. This is because, to answer America's social problem,

Campus Officers Check Late-Comers

(Continued from Page 1)

The Traffic Committee checks are "definitely not" for disciplinary purposes, except in cases of what he called "chronic lateness" of student.

If a student is consistently late in coming in, he said then the student would be turned over to the proper body for disciplinary action. Otherwise, he said, the door would simply be opened to let the student in. Rather than give the student a hassle about an I.D., the student would be let in for the night and a check would be made later to determine if the person was a student or not.

it would mean that capitalism and the myth of racial superiority would necessarily be eliminated.

Individuals are killed off because they represent a 'problem' to the ruling class in this country (Malcolm, King, Hampton, G. Jackson). The

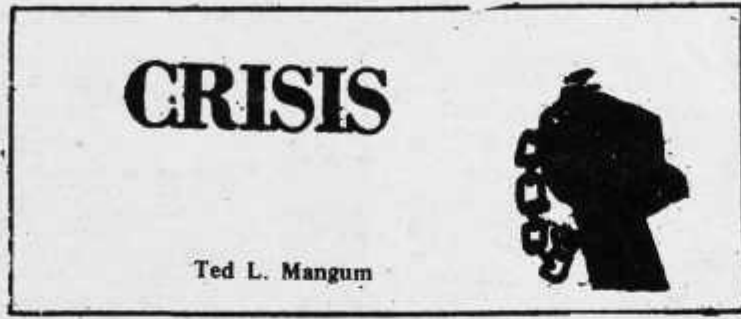
conditions that produced and maintained them are never answered, but the problem is supposedly destroyed.

We must say, accordingly then, that Marcus Chenault was acting in the best American tradition when he insanely

analyzed "Christainity" and Black Christain preachers as being the problems of Black people and set out to 'destroy the problem'. In the process he presented himself as an enemy to Black people and the world over by destroying someone symbolic of principles we cannot afford to lose. Mrs. M.L. King, Sr. represented Black womanhood in the highest order, Black motherhood capable of producing the "King" of love, a respect for elders that equals oriental culture, and a respect for each other that goes beyond religious, economic or any other man-made boundaries. And, most important of all, she was

the epitome of what we as a people need most—love.

All this and more, Chenault overlooked and thus sought to destroy. Conspiracy is more than a reasonable assumption for this case; and, even though insanity offers little justification and no relief for the crime, it has to be a fact. For it is impossible for me to believe that a sane man would place himself, even within a conspiracy, in a position to kill his motherhood, womanhood and sisterhood as an answer to what he considered to be 'the problem'. Attempted answers in the form of destruction are very American, but not necessarily right.



Open Meeting Held In Governmental Plaza

By Rosie A. Stevens

An open meeting was held in the city council chambers at the governmental plaza to discuss points of the desegregation plan submitted to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in compliance with a court ruling of February 1973. The discussion was held to acquaint the public with the plan and its general thrust and features. The meeting was sponsored by the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce.

John T. Sanders, vice president for planning for the University of North Carolina system, gave a brief background on the plan, the rationale for the general thrust of the plan, and some of the developments which had taken place since it had been submitted.

Sanders stated that the plan could not possibly incorporate massive integration because the Black students who would be integrated would come from the predominantly Black schools. He said this would be unfair to the Black schools involved. The main thrust of the plan, he said, was to increase the enrollment of students, particularly Black students, into college, so that North Carolina could reach the national average of college enrollment.

Dr. L.C. Dowdy, chancellor here and a member of the committee which drafted the original and subsequent plans, talked in detail about the activities of the committee in

drafting the current plan.

Dowdy stated that a joint committee had been appointed to examine existing programs here and at UNC-G to discover ways of sharing resources and to determine if programs were duplicating each other at these two institutions.

Reports from this committee, he said, were due by September 1. Dowdy also said that he would expand and develop the schools of Agriculture and Engineering. He also stated that Industrial Technology would be expanded with emphasis on industrial education and management.

Dr. James S. Ferguson, chancellor of UNC-G, emphasized the strength of the

liberal arts program at UNC-G. He stated that the program there offers a doctoral degree in liberal arts and cited several departments of strengths.

Ferguson hastened to point out, however, that this did not mean that other universities would lose their arts and sciences programs. All universities would offer "Freshman English", he said.

Sanders pointed out that no formula has been set to determine the amount of aid received by a student under the minority presence recruitment scholarship fund. The amount of this fund has been proposed to be \$300,000. Sanders's statement was in response to a

question from the audience.

He also emphasized that the campuses would be "receptive" to minority presence on those campuses, in response to a question from the floor concerning the adaptation of predominantly white campuses to Black students.

Sanders also admitted that the governors had not made any commitment to include Blacks on the Advisory Budget Commission.

This body, consisting of twelve members with four of these appointed by the governor, is legally charged, along with the governor, with preparing the state budget. It has been, and currently is, all white.

Holland, Stanfield Lead Nation

The trademark of A&T athletics have always been teamwork; however, the Aggies have never been short on individual talent.

This past baseball season the Aggies finished with a 9-3 record and shared the coveted MEAC crown with Howard University. But, when it came down to individual statistics, Aggie baseballers had no equals.

The final baseball statistics released recently by the NCAA revealed that Aggies Al Holland and Artis Stanfield finished number one in the nation in strikeouts and batting average.

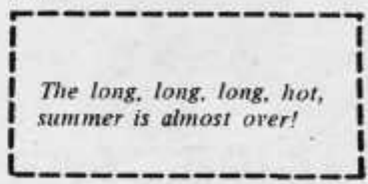
Stanfield, in addition to leading the nation in hitting, also led the nation in stolen bases. Not far behind Stanfield in batting was slugger, Aaron Ball, who wound up the nation's seventh leading batsman with a .448 average.

The versatile Holland, who has drawn the attention of pro football scouts as well as baseball, averaged more than fourteen strikeouts per game and a fantastic total of 105 in just 66 innings of pitching. His personal high was 23 whiffs during a nine-inning contest.

Besides being the knockout

king, Holland was also very stingy in allowing runs. The powerful lefthander finished fourth in the nation in earned run average allowing a mere 0.95 runs per contest.

Stanfield has been described as having the best wrist action in the conference. He has always been a solid .300 hitter, but this season he really came into his own.



Shoplifters Tend To Steal Necessities

By Dorothy McLaughlin

Shoplifting in the campus bookstore is at the minimum; however, Manager James Meachem feels the problem should be taken seriously.

Students tend to steal such necessities as soap, shampoo, ink

pens, and books. Toiletries and stationery are typical stolen merchandises of the female shoplifters, while shirts and larger items are typical of the males.

If a student is caught stealing, he will be prosecuted. Meachem

said that, when students are caught with the stolen goods in their hands, they are probably too embarrassed to steal any more from anywhere. In addition the shoplifters are usually embarrassed by the bookstore employees and asked not to

return to the bookstore under any circumstances.

According to Meachem more thefts are done by females than males. He said that the girls have more places to put articles.

"A girl would open a package of envelopes and take two; but a guy would steal the whole package."

Tennis Anyone?

Watching Is So Much Easier

By Michael H. Hailey

From a spectator's point of view, a game of tennis may seem

Aggies To Open

Against Vikings

A&T will open its 1974 football campaign against the Vikings of Elizabeth City State University in Greensboro on September 14.

The non-conference contest is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium. The Aggies will make their first public appearance on August 31 in the annual Blue-Gold game. Game time is 7 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

This season promises to be an exciting one, with 34 lettermen returning from last year's squad. Heading the list of lettermen will be stand-out performers like Al Holland, Morris McKie, John Hampton, Paul McKibbins, Ronald Tuck, George Ragsdale, and Artis Stanfield.

To take full advantage of the talents of the returning lettermen and the recruits, the Aggies will use the veer offense this season. The veer is designed for teams with runners and the Aggies will have some good ones.

Defensively, the Aggies will be strong again. Big defensive end Ron Tuck will head up the line play while McKie and Hampton will make life rough for teams trying to pass.

easy, but there is more to it than meets the eye. Hitting a ball across a net is not the easiest thing on earth.

This reporter spent one afternoon playing tennis with the captain of A&T's tennis team, Ron Platt. The earlier part of the morning was spent hitting some balls with a friend. At that time, it didn't seem too difficult; but the worst was yet to come.

When I arrived to the courts, I spotted Ron resting beneath a tree (it was about 90 degrees at the time). I introduced myself and we walked to the court and began hitting balls to each other. As I tried to return his serves, the balls repeatedly hit the net. "What's wrong, Ron?"

"You're just not hitting the ball right," he said with a grin.

With enough of that, I tried my hand at serving. Except for the balls that landed on the other courts, it wasn't so bad. Ron complimented me so much

that the mistake of challenging him to a game was made on my part.

While playing, Ron informed me that he is a native of Clinton, majoring in Social Service. The rising senior has been playing tennis for about six years and plans on playing as long as he is able to do so. His brother Adolph, an accountant, also played for A&T. Ron received the MVP award the year after his brother did (which was his sophomore year). He won the leadership award this year and wants to the MEAC championship.

The talking took my mind off his winning as he won game-love and game-15 before I decided to leave the tennis to him and the questioning to me.



Ronald MacNair

Students Learn Martial Arts

By Michael H. Hailey

With the crime rate rising each day and a walk down a dark, deserted street could mean trouble, more and more people are taking self-defense lessons,

even students at A&T.

Charles Creech is a second degree black belt instructor who teaches karate in the East Gym Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 7:30. He is a member of the U.S. Tae Kwan Do Ji Do Kwan Association and has been teaching for two years. The Charlotte native emphasizes practical fighting skills in his teachings and thinks his students "should want to compete to some degree in street or tournament fighting."

According to Creech, his students "find a challenge and want to excell while wanting to be better than the next man."

Creech has two assistants

working with him, Alford Taylor and Marvin Lide. Taylor, 20, is a second grade brown belt (one step from his black belt), and Lide, 22, is a fifth grade blue belt.

Some students try to get in the class with the idea in mind that, when they have learned enough, they will go around fighting everyone they don't like or a student who might have taken karate before and tries to take over Creech's class; but these types get turned down or are put out of class after their wrong intentions are known.

The class is open to anyone for a small entry fee.

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