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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 program 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 bachelor's degree program in safety and driver's education in the state. The program being offered through the safety 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 370 persons in Concord, Durham, Henderson, Moore, and Wilson counties and the Gaston Community College.

Barnett said there is a tremendous demand for personnel both for areas of safety and driver's education in the state. The program being offered through the safety education department.

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

Dr. Theodore Hinckley, formerly of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, is director of the new parking system at A&T. Hinckley is responsible for the overall operation of the system.

"Fourteen months later we have the result of a grant from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration of the U.S. Department of Transportation," he said.

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.

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

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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

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

To receive the A&T 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.

Member: Associated Collegiate Press.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.
360 Lexington Ave, New York, N. Y. 10017

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During that time we have had many changes. Last year you

Another Movement

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 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.

HEW Plan Looks Good - On Paper

By Rosie A. Stevens

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

Marcus Chenault Sought To Destroy 'Problems'

Preceding the birth of America, during the thirteenth century, there existed a society that, after the birth of America, societies, particularly those under a capitalist structure, have often developed a very negative way of dealing with what they call "problems." 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, whether or not it is causing the problem. Thus the problem continues, without solution, indefinitely. History has recorded man's attempts, and particularly European man's efforts, to destroy what they considered problems. The "Indian problem" in America was never answered, but the implementation of America's favorite nineteenth-century slogan, "the only good Indian, is a dead Indian" was a historical example of her attempt to destroy that 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 is checking on the "definitely not" for disciplinary purposes, except in cases of what he called "chronic lateness of students." 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 LD, 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.

Shoplifters Tend To Steal Necessities

By Dorothy McLauchlin

Shoplifting in the campus bookstore is at its 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 merchandise of the female students, while shirts and larger items are typical of the males.

If a student is caught stealing, he will be prosecuted. Meachem said that, if students are caught with the stolen goods in their hands, they are probably too embarrassed to steal anything 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 and take out two envelopes and tell a guy she 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 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 Piatt. 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 take 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 excel 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 degree brown belt (one step from his black belt), and Lide, 22, is a fifth degree 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.