In Agricultural Development

A&T Will Assist East Africa

A&T has been named a partner with West Virginia University in a $1.7 million project to assist in agricultural development in East Africa.

The grant, sponsored by the Agency for International Development, was announced Wednesday by Dr. Burleigh Webb, dean of the School of Agriculture.

Webb said that, in the new project, A&T will provide technical assistance to the Republic of Tanzania in developing trained manpower for that nation's agricultural industry.

"The government of Tanzania is deeply interested in upgrading the state of agriculture in that country," said Webb, "but has been handicapped by insufficient trained manpower. This is where we will come in to assist that government with technical assistance during this four-year project."

Webb, who visited Tanzania earlier this year, said he expects the new project to make a significant difference in the productivity and agricultural economy of the developing nation.

"The general welfare of the village in the countryside should especially be helped," said Webb.

He said a nine-man team from A&T will be assigned to participate in the African project.

A&T will assist in the development of agriculture programs at two of Tanzania's institutes, which are similar to this nation's community colleges. Special training will be provided in the areas of animal health, agricultural economics, soil science, agricultural engineering, agronomy and livestock management.

A&T has also been asked to assist in the development of a program in agricultural education at the University of Dar es Salaam, and to provide advanced training here for faculty members of Tanzania's institutes.

Webb said A&T will provide some of the persons to teach specialized agricultural subjects in Africa and will also furnish some of the technical assistants to study the capabilities of the African institutes.

The government of Tanzania has an announced goal of becoming self-sufficient in agricultural manpower by 1980," said Webb. "This program should help them in a big way."

A&T recently completed a two-year agricultural development program with Ohio State and West Virginia University to assist the nation of Uganda.

Labor Director Makes Charges

National Labor Director Herbert Hill charges, in an article in the current Civil Rights Digest, that the Federal Government has aided and abetted discriminatory racial practices in the construction industry.

"The relationship between the U.S. Department of Labor and the various unions affiliated with the AFL-CIO (under both Democratic and Republican administrations)," Hill states, "is a prime example of how government policy can transform voluntary associations such as labor unions into a private sector in which racial patterns in the construction industry have not been altered."

Apprenticeship outreach programs (which train minority members to become journeymen) have failed, according to Hill. In his analysis—the first to evaluate the 10-year history of outreach programs—Hill concludes that such programs have served the interests of restrictive labor unions but not the interests of black and other minority workers.

"While there has been an overall increase in nonwhite participation. (See Minorities Page 2)

Vice Chancellor Urges Students To Apply Now For Summer Jobs

Each year there are many more eligible for summer-jobs in Federal Agencies than there are vacancies. According to Dr. J.E. Marshall, vice chancellor for student affairs, now is the time to apply for summer employment.

Last summer there was only one eligible in four who obtained Federal employment in the Washington, D.C. area.

Considering current Government-wide budget and hiring restrictions, it appears probable that employment opportunities will again be limited this coming summer.

Typists, stenographers, engineering majors, mathematics and computer science majors, and accounting majors are more likely to obtain summer jobs in Federal agencies, according to Dr. Marshall.

Students that would like to have more information about summer employment should report to the vice chancellor's office.

A&T Receives $94,000 For Institute Study

The Transportation Institute has been awarded a grant of $94,000 by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The funds will underwrite the continuation of the institute's rural public transportation feasibility study.

Rural transportation systems. Joining Saltzman in the study is Public Page 2)
Minorities Must Climb Apprenticeship Ladder

(Continued from page 1)

in apprenticeship training, little change has occurred in the percentages of Black journeymen admitted into unions controlling construction work. This is especially true for residents and students of other minority groups who must climb the slow and often futile apprenticeship ladder.

While Labor Department studies have noted the failure of apprenticeship programs, Hill asserts, is a fallacy. "Even if full racial integration of all union-controlled apprenticeship programs were achieved, no substantial integration of craft unions would result because the overwhelming majority of white construction workers do not become journeymen through apprenticeship training. About 80 percent are trained on the job."

"It is only Blacks and members of other minority groups who must climb the slow and often futile apprenticeship ladder."

Public Transportation Will Be In Demand

(Continued from page 1)

will be Mr. Joyce H. Johnson, who has already conducted studies on a number of rural transportation systems around the state, and Dr. Marion R. Blau, associate director of the institute.

"With increasing inflation and the accompanying shortage of fuel and other vital resources," said Saltzman, "public transportation in general will be in greater demand. This will be especially true for residents and industries of rural areas which will experience an even harder crunch from a fuel shortage as they must travel greater distances to obtain needed distribution services." He said that, except for the inter-state transportation services and a few demonstration projects, "there is virtually no public transportation regularly serving rural areas."

Saltzman said that Congress recently passed legislation and appropriated $500 million for rural transportation systems. "Even more funds and technical know how will be necessary to institute effective public transportation systems in rural America," said Saltzman.

100 Students Wait Until Last Day To Drop Undesirable Classes

By Barbara A. Bennett

According to a staff member in the Registration and Records office, all requests after the deadline were honored if the student brought a letter from the school dean, requesting the student to drop early, if they planned to drop. On the last day of dropping, 100 students came and this caused personnel problems.

President Ephraim Katzir Speaks On Israel's 'Nuclear Potential'

TEL AVIV AP: The newspaper Maariv quoted President Ephraim Katzir Monday as saying Israel has "nuclear potential," but it was not immediately clear whether he referred to potential for war or peaceful purposes. The newspaper said Katzir made the remark Sunday to American science writers. Katzir was not available to confirm the report.

Israel is known to have two atomic reactors. American Scientists last visited the reactors in 1966 and reported then that the Israelis were not making nuclear arms. But they said one reactor was capable of producing plutonium, a basic component of nuclear explosives. If the reference was to military applications, the report would reflect the first statement by a high Israeli official that Israel is capable of moving actively into the field of nuclear explosives.

A presidential spokesman said Katzir was asked by the visiting science reporters whether the nuclear potential was a cause for concern. The president replied, "Why should we worry? Let the world worry."

The newspaper said Katzir refused to disclose when Israel's nuclear potential might be realized openly. "You don't expect that here, in these circumstances, I would give you the date," the reporter said he told the science writers.

Katzir is himself a scientist widely known for work on molecules and membranes. He met the American and European science writers at his Jerusalem residence. A presidential spokesman said a copy of Katzir's remarks was available, and the president was out of town and unreachable.

The Israeli government in the past has pledged repeatedly not to be the first country to introduce nuclear weapons into the Middle East, despite reports of Soviet atomic arms in the Arab world.

But many foreign reports have speculated that Israel had nuclear bombs, or at least nuclear components that could be assembled quickly in the threat of a nuclear war. The Israelis also have refused to sign the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, holding out for inclusion of the treaty in an overall Middle East peace settlement.

Weather

Extended outlook Saturday through Monday-Mostly cloudy with a period of rain Saturday through Monday. Highs in the 60's, except 65% on the coast. Low middle 30's to middle 40's.

President Ephraim Katzir Speaks On Israel's 'Nuclear Potential'
Country Is Beset With Many Problems

As The Holiday Season Approaches

not so prominent as they are
have existed last year but were
so prominent as they are now.
People are beginning to face
the real problems and may
have to start worrying about
where their next meal is coming
from the former state of this
country. How did it all come
about? The answer to this
question is hard to find. We can't
blame it all on the corrupt
officials although blame does lie
there. We have to
put some of the responsibility
ourselves as individuals.
We have been much too
apathetic about our own affairs.
The energy crisis affects us;
the skyrocketing price of food
affects us. We can't sit by and
wait for things to get better.
We have to adjust to
inflation. Although times will
eventually get better, they may
get worse first.
This country has weathered a
great many storms. The struggle
will be hard but pulling together
we will be able to defeat the
troubles we face now. We must
trust in God and our own ability
to do something.

Summer School Abroad

Students Invited To Attend

College students from
everywhere are invited to join
Guilford College and UNC at
Greensboro in either one of six
summer schools abroad or a
special two-month Seminar
Abroad in 12 European countries
in 1975.
Information may be obtained
by contacting Center for Off
Campus Studies, Guilford
College, Greensboro, NC 27410.

Christian with the folks
might be a good time to hint that
you would be ever so benefited
by spending the summer learning
and sightseeing in London, Paris,
Greece, East and West Germany,
Italy, or Cali in Colombia, South
America. Each offers eight credit
hours.
Or perhaps you feel you really
owe it to yourself to do the
whole thing—visiting France, The
Netherlands, East and West
Germany, Austria, Italy,
Switzerland, Greece, Turkey,
Russia, Denmark and England.

This Seminar Abroad, which
offers four credit hours, allows
members to meet with college
students in other countries and
to question government officials
about forms of government.

Racial Overtones Charged
According To Leon White

RALEIGH AP—Civil rights
leader Leon White charged
Thursday that a pattern of
political discrimination with
racial overtones has emerged in
the firing of Black state
employees.
He cited the recent retirement
which I think was forced of
Dr. John Luckins as director of
youth development; the firing of
Mrs. Juanita Baker as warden of
the women's prison; and the
suspension of Mrs. Dolores Clark
as counselor for Scott Hall.

He said he will invite the
major Black politicians in the
state to a conference where they
can make a leave of absence for
one day from their political
affiliations and deal seriously
with a Black agenda for 1975. If
they don't come, then Black
people will know who their
leaders are,” White said.

Orchestra Has Problems

The University Concert
Orchestra is a group of students
who play symphony music.
The orchestra consists of 24
members and involves the course
Music 309. Jimmie J. Williams,
chairman of the Music Dept., said
this course is designed to teach
students the techniques of
playing symphony music because
"Blacks have a greater
opportunity to play in
professional orchestras."

One of the problems the
orchestra is experiencing is the
unavailability of students to be
recruited. This is because most
music students are being offered
scholarships at other institutions.

Williams said that the project
for the future is to develop a
full-sized orchestra to
complement the marching band.
The orchestra will provide
music for the Christmas concert
which will be held December 8,
in Harrison Auditorium.

Earnings McCoy

photo by Carter

Earnest McCoy
Counselor Will Retire

By Daryl Smith
Earnest McCoy will retire
after seventeen years of service.
Originally from Norfolk,
Virginia, McCoy first came to
A&T in 1933 and graduated in
1937, majoring in Agriculture.
Initially he started working with
the building and grounds
department, and from there he
was employed at the Book Store.

From 1940 to 1947 he served
as counselor for Scott Hall from
1967 to 1971 he served in
Cooper Hall. From 1971 to the
present time he has served in
Curtis Hall. This all comes to
about 17 years of service.

Asked how he felt about
A&T's future, McCoy replied,
"The school looks like it's doing
pretty good. I feel that A&T is
developing, but we all need to
support each other and help one
another. McCoy continued by
saying, "A&T needs to get the
administration and faculty to
work more with the students.
They need to know more about
the students. That's the only way
things will be done right and
time.

McCoy also stated that the
students will show interest, but
other people will have to show
interest also.

The retiring counselor also
had some revelations about the
struggle concerning the
veterinary school. McCoy said,
"You read in the papers about
all the money that different
foundations donate to A&T but
when are they going to start
helping the Black students at
A&T?"

McCoy continued by stating:
"We are going to have to show
more interest in ourselves."

Along with his services here at
A&T, McCoy worked for 15
years with the North Carolina
Extension Service in Elizabeth
city, and taught high school for
three years in Siler City.
Does UNC Have Faith In Itself?

By Lee House, Jr.

I was so excited about the possibility of NCA&T getting a school of veterinary medicine as first reported in the DTH on Oct. 29 that I wanted to submit a letter then requesting support and higher status for the possible program as a real test of the Affirmative Action Plan. We all heard so much about for the last several months, but, I felt I really didn't have time. I talked to several people about this great new opportunity and what foolish enough to believe NCA&T had a decent chance to get the first and only school of veterinary medicine in North Carolina merely because it made a request and proposed the program before any other institution, and because I dared to believe this state (and the UNC Board of Governors in particular) was actually concerned about equalizing educational facilities among the schools of higher education in this state so as to promote full integration of students and faculty.

I read the story announcing the unanimous recommendation of the board's committee on the veterinary program planning and budget to put the vet school at NCSU with little or no regard to the Affirmative Action Plan. I became so upset and later depressed that I just had to express my reaction to the school situation regardless of my rushed schedule.

I was encouraged a little, however, when I learned Friday evening that the board had tabled its decision on the placement of the vet school for a month. Even so, I'm now very apprehensive about the latest action. Considering the committee's action and the news releases up to the point, I'm afraid to believe this postponement is any more than a ploy to further beguile those who want to believe in (much of) the system, or just more time for the board to develop credible excuses for putting the school at NCSU where it would definitely impede desegregation of the U. N. C. Consolidated System. The board, having been petitioned from various sources, seriously consider rejecting the recommendations to put the new vet school at NCSU in light of the Affirmative Action Plan and put at NCA&T as originally requested, has at least shown some sensitivity in that it realizes that the "students" they know is right. How could I let myself believe that the UNC Board of Governors was ever really seriously equalizing the facilities at traditionally Black schools and predominantly white institutions to make an UNC System or carry out any other "commitments" in the so-called Affirmative Action Plan? When certain campus critics of the Plan attacked it when it first came out as just more double talk, and the ramifications about equalizing the facilities at traditionally Black schools and predominantly white institutions to make an UNC System or carrying out any other "commitments" in the Affirmative Action Plan? When certain campus critics of the Plan attacked it when it first came out as just more double talk, I dare (even with our history of race relations) to be optimistic and take a wait-and-see attitude hoping that fairness and equality had at last prevailed.

I concede the argument. The double talk is just more sophisticated and covert (especially for Southerners) than before-designed to fool those who would like to believe that UNC is really interested in fully equalizing and integrating its consolidated system from both ends of its spectrum. Integration is a two-sided sword-it works both ways. Blacks cannot be expected to benignly integrate into predominantly white institutions and demand no change at traditionally Black institutions. Putting the veterinary school at NCSU with little or no regard to the Affirmative Actions Plan? What does this say about UNC's faith in the abilities and (To Be Continued Tuesday).
At Annual Festival

Choir Thrills Church Audience

By Jeanne Wakefield

A&T's own Fellowship Gospel Choir thrilled a packed Wheat St. Baptist Church audience during the second night of the Second Annual National Black College Gospel Festival that was held in Atlanta, Georgia, last week.

Five College Gospel Choirs from the Eastern part of the country also shared in this great event. There were also Gospel music workshops for members of the various choirs.

The main purpose of this Festival is to reclaim the beauty and richness of black religious music, to get the participants to live gospel as well as sing, and to strengthen the bond between the black campus and the black church. After the mass procession the Dr. William Holmes Benders gave words of welcome before the "meat" of the program.

Each choir had a performance time of 15 minutes.

The selections sung by A&T this year were A Balm in Gilead, Tis So Sweet To Trust in Jesus, and--by popular demand from last year's festival--Savior Lead Me. Last year's performance was the climax of the evening.

An unexpected altar call was held while the Fellowship Gospel Choir was singing the last selection. This left the audience in a relaxed state and the love that was in the people could actually be felt. During the stay in Atlanta memorial service for the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was held at Ebenezer Baptist Church which is a block away from Wheat Baptist Church.

All interested students should contact the Cooperative Education Office, Room 202, Dudley Building. Call 379-7961

COMMERCE COMPANIES MAJORS

Liberty Mutual Insurance Accounting, Math, English, majors with Company Boston, Mass. strong statistical background

National Bureau of Standard Chemistry, Physics Architectural Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering

Farm Credit Administration Economics Washington, D.C.

Jet Propulsion Laboratories Chemistry, Physics Pasadena, California Computer Science, Math, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering

Union Carbide Corporation Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering Asheville, N.C., Florence, Charleston and Greensville, S.C.


Xerox Company Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering Rochester, N.Y.

Hampton Standard Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering Windsor Locks, Connecticut Mechanical Engineering, Business Administration, Accounting, Math with a Computer Science Background

United Illuminating Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering New Haven, Connecticut Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering Hampton Technical Center Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Math with Computer Science Hampton, Virginia

The annual Christmas Concert by The A&T State University Choir will be presented Sunday, December 8, 1974 at 6:00 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium.

In Taylor Art Gallery

Paintings Will Be Displayed

By Dorothy Payton

There are some 40 colorful displays of collages, oil paintings, watercolors, soap screen prints, pencil drawings and posters on display in the Taylor Art Gallery in the lower level of Block Street Library.

These famous paintings were picked by three nationally renowned judges from the North Carolina Museum of Art Traveling Exhibition, with six members of the Arts League having their paintings included.

By Mrs. A. E. Miller, director of the gallery.

There are only two more weeks to stop and observe these beautiful works of art. These paintings range from $100.00 to $1000.00. The gallery is open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Sunday from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Partytime Ain’t Anytime

These Next Few Weeks!

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last

week's answers

BROTHA JOE KO

at th' basketball game...

YEA TEAM...

BROTHA MAN!!!

GO TEAM, GO!!!

well I'll be...

jump on dat...

DUDE MAN!!!

come on team...

let's get on!!

AAH, JOEP COULD I AXE YOU A PERSONAL QUESTION?

WHY, SIR BRO!

which one of them nigguns is named 'TEAM'?

GOOD GRIEF!
**For 1974 MEAC Season**

**All-Conference Team Named**

Senior cornerback John Hampton of A&T has been named to the 1974 MEAC all-conference team. Hampton along with teammates Dexter Feaster and Walter Bennett were named to the select group.

Howard and North Carolina Central shared the second spot in the regular season race, but Howard got six men on the team. Morgan State finished third in the race, but the Bears got six men on the team as well.

Conference champion South Carolina State placed four players on the team. Delaware State and Maryland-Eastern Shore received two places each on the elite team.

On the offensive team were tight end Bennett of A&T and Julius Gamble of Howard. Both players were chosen when a tie resulted in the voting.

Tackles were Frank McQueen of Morgan and Warren Calhoun of Howard. William Thompson of Morgan was the guard and Dwight Pettiford of Central was the center.

Feaster was the split-end and Derrol McCarthy was the flanker. McCarthy is from State. Bob Hammond of Morgan were the running backs. Gamble was also chosen as the placekicker for the squad. Morgan's Steve Turpin won the punting spot on the team, while UMES's Mike Royal was the return specialist for the select team.

South Carolina State had one of the best defensive teams in the MEAC and several Bulldog stars were rewarded for their outstanding year.

Defensive end Harry Carson of State was one of the top defensive players in the league and he received his reward by being named to the team. The other end position was filled by Central's Bob Smith and UMES's Carl Hinson.

The tackles are Howard's Ben Harris and State's Robert Simms. Razzie Smith of State; Sam Jones of NCCU and Eugene "Superman," Simms of Morgan combine to form the linbacking corps.

Cornerbacks are Walt Tuttle of Delaware and Hampton of A&T. Nate Dancy of Delaware and Richard Tyn of Howard are the safety men.

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**Sports Notebook**

By Blannie E. Bowen

Time surely has been flying this semester. One last column in this series will be in the December 14 issue. New columnists are needed.

First, however, let's look at this past week and the players of the week.

Delaware State College and Delaware State University (DSU) are two of the better teams in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. The Aggies will face the Blue Hens for the first time in this week's game.

Delaware blew the Aggies in the middle of last month when the North Carolina team went to Dover, Del. The Hornet beat the Aggies by 20 points at the end of the game. Both teams have a chance to win the title.

Maryland-Eastern Shore is the case of a team going from riches to rags in only one year. John Tate coached the team to the championship in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference last year.

The Hawks are one of the nation's top teams and are expected to come to Aggieland on Dec. 28. Admission for the game will be $3.50 for students and $7.00 for adults. Tickets may be purchased from the Athletics Department at the coliseum.

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**Cagers To Play Preliminary Games in The Greensboro Coliseum**

The A&T basketball team will play the preliminary game of two Atlantic Coast Conference games this season at the Greensboro Coliseum.

Athletic Director, Cal Irvin, announced that the Aggies will play Winston-Salem State on December 14 when national champion North Carolina State meets Oregon State.

A&T will meet Catawba on December 28 when the University of North Carolina meets the University of Kentucky.

Irv said that all A&T students will be admitted free to the five coliseum games, but will have to purchase tickets for the two preliminary games, since the Aggies are not sponsored by the University of North Carolina and UNC.

A admission for the Winston-Salem State game on Dec. 14 will be $5.00 for students and $7.00 for adults. Admission for the Catawba game on Dec. 28 will be $3.50 for students and $7.00 for adults. Tickets may be purchased from Latham Wallace in Campbell Hall.

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**HornetsAnd Hawks Face Winless Aggies**

Delaware State College and the University of the Eastern Shore share the top two spots for the winless Aggies of A&T.

Coach Warren Reynolds leads his team against the Hornets of Delaware. Coach Ira Mitchell Friday night. Mitchell has a modified version of the diamond.

He had a right to be mad. His wrestlers had just finished the season at the Greensboro Coliseum and the Aggies were 1-1 in the mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

Pickney's wrestlers have compiled a 32-12-1 record this season. The Aggies will be well on the way to winning the MEAC championship.
Pinckney Elaborates On Team

By Blannie E. Bowen

"Generally speaking, we will have a better team this year than last year," remarked Mel Pinckney, coach of the A&T wrestling team.

Pinckney was speaking about his highly successful wrestling program which has netted him 32 victories, 12 losses and only one tie over the last four years.

The highly successful coach said he will be hurting for wrestlers in the heavyweight class-167 pounds, 177 pounds, 190 pounds, and the heavy weight division.

Only two wrestlers are missing from last year's 9-6 team. Gone from that squad are 154 pound Donald Jenkins and heavy weight Danny Coleman.

Pinckney did not recruit any new wrestlers to replace Coleman and Jenkins. He must be hoping for a miracle or some good "walk-ons," Pinckney said his scholarship total reached only $2,000 this past year.

He has already received part of that money since Arthur Boone and Ike Smith are now competing for him in the heavyweight class as walk-ons.

Many pictures were hung on Pinckney's office wall four years ago and now they are starting to collect dust.

Pinckney could afford not to spend excessive amounts of money this year because he has hadBanner recruiting years for the past two years.

"Walk-ons." Pinckney said his program which has netted him the nationals as well, and he has a good chance to place high in the nationals since we are now in Division I of the NCAA," continued Pinckney.

"Mel Fair has been hurting; I do not know what he will do, but his attitude has changed for the better and this is a good sign.

"Darnell Glover has been a surprise; I believe he is one of the most improved wrestlers on the team and he will do a good job," Pinckney explained.

Eric Harris will be wrestling at either 147 or 150 pounds, according to his coach. "Harris is the first Black to ever place in a Michigan wrestling tournament," Pinckney said.

"Horace McDonald was 17-1 last year; Sylvester Wilkins has improved, but I don't know how much he will help the team and Clint Bosick is the only wrestler Pinckney has at 190 pounds. How does Pinckney see this year?

"I will be satisfied with 100 per cent, that means winning all of them all since I am a positive thinker," Pinckney exclaimed with his confident smile.

Defensive Player Of The Year

Named By Coaches

DURHAM, N.C. AP-Harry Carson, defensive end of South Carolina State, is the defensive football player of the year in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

He edged three others in the voting by the coaches and sports information directors of the conference.

The others were Eugene Simms of Morgan State, Carol Harrington of Harvard Eastern Shore, and Charles Smith of North Carolina Central.

Important!

We are compiling a poetry supplement for the Paper. The deadline for submitting poems, and other materials is December 8.

Please contact Lance VanLandingham at THE A&T REGISTER; Box E-Z; Campus or 119 Nocho Street.

The newspaper office is the "little house located across the street from Graham Hall.