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# Campus Radio Station Awaits FCC Decision

By Mary E. Cropps

A&T applied to the Federal Communication Commission in order to change the campus radio station from a carry-current station to a 10 watt educational FM station. The University is now waiting for a decision on the part of the FCC.

In discussing plans for the desired change, James Wright, faculty advisor to WANT, expressed his belief that the FCC will approve A&T's application, despite the fact that the FCC is sometimes hard to work with.

Also, Wright said, if A&T does get the FM station, it would have to compete in the working market with the already existing stations at UNC-G and Guilford College.

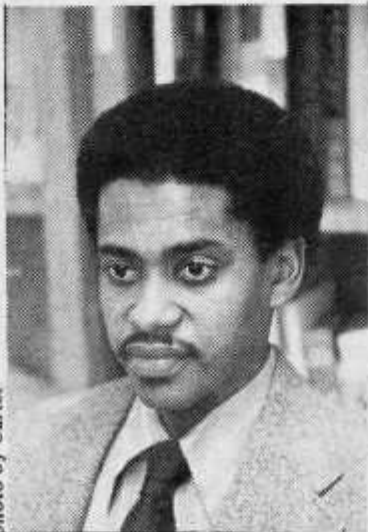
Wright pointed out that FM stations are charged with the responsibility of offering some kind of programming that will be of service to the community. He said that two criteria govern the use of an FM educational station: (1) the station has to be completely non-commercial and (2) it has to serve the immediate community.

A&T has the potential of offering unique service to the community, Wright stated. Because it has access to a school of engineering, he continued, A&T can offer a service put together completely by Blacks. In addition, through its various schools, A&T would be able to offer many different services.

Wright went on to say that the yearly budget of an FM station would be from \$65,000 to \$70,000. He said that the installation of the tower, antenna and transmitter and other equipment would cost from \$12,000 to \$15,000. He stated that he did not know where the money would come from.

In order to install a new system of wiring for an FM station, Wright said, a consultation with Joel Reedy, a sales representative with Southern Bell Telephone, and Dick Crompton, president of Low Power Broadcast Corporation, will be held.

Wright said that WANT will be operating again hopefully campus-wide, as early as this summer or as late as August, on the same carry-current band.



James Wright

Photo by Carter



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# NEWS

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## Government Gives Grant To A&T

A&T State University has been awarded a federal grant of \$374,343 to explore the feasibility of producing a breed of dairy cattle for use as a source of lean meat in a health-conscious nation.

The grant for the three-year project is being made through the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Cooperative State Research Service.

Dr. Howard F. Robinson, director of research at A&T, said the new project, if successful, could be of valuable assistance to small and part-time farmers of the Central Piedmont area.

Directors of the project will be Joseph Grier, assistant professor of science, and Arthur S. Totten, an associate professor in the department.

"The small farmer, no matter how efficient he might be, is unable to make a decent income unless he finds something to supplement the tobacco, small grains and small scale livestock, he now has," said Grier.

"It is the aim of this research to see if dairy beef steers can be produced economically to provide additional income for the farmer, and at the same time provide a good source of lean meat for the table," he said.

Grier said that, currently, dairy breeds are produced mainly for milk and the meat; not a choice table variety is processed as canned or dried meat.

"Nutritionists have been encouraging American consumers to eat more lean meat instead of tft with a lot of fat," said Grier. "We want to see if we can feed dairy steers a high energy diet and produce a beef acceptable in flavor and taste to that with a lot of fat."

He said randomly selected taste panels will be used to

evaluate the tenderness, flavor and juiciness of dairy steer beef as compared to beef steers.

The new A&T research project will be conducted on 60 acres of pasture land on the university's huge farm off McConnell Road.

Grier said the research will be conducted on 30 Holstein dairy bull calves by the researchers who will also include a group of A&T students majoring in animal husbandry and dairy science.

"There hasn't been any research in this area," added Grier, "and we feel that the production of dairy beef for table consumption might help to meet the need of the small farmers for more income."

## Students Receive Awards In Capping Ceremony

Christopher Blackwell, a junior nursing major from Yanceyville, North Carolina, was cited Sunday with the Dr. C. C. Stewart Memorial Scholarship award during the annual capping and chevron exercises of the A&T School of Nursing.

Several hundred parents and friends witnessed the 6 p. m. ceremony in Richard B. Harrison Auditorium. In all, 80 juniors, who have completed the basic

nursing program, received their caps or chevrons.

Other award winners included Deborah Shamberger, the Moses H. Cone Women's Auxiliary Award; Diantha G. Smith, the Medical-Surgical Nursing Award of the Greensboro Academy of Medicine; Patricia Ford, the Auxiliary of L. Richardson Memorial Hospital award; Romila E. Capers, the Teloca (Continued on Page 3)



The E.R.A. almost made it in North Carolina. Just think, all the faithful male door-openers could have taken a break. photo by Sims

## ROTC Banquet Will Be Held

More than 150 cadets of the Army and Air Force ROTC detachments at A&T State University will sponsor their annual ROTC Ball and Banquet Saturday in the Top of the Mart, High Point.

Annually one of the

university's top student-sponsored social events, the occasion this year will feature an address by H. Minton Francis, deputy assistant secretary of Defense for Equal Employment.

Minton, one of the highest

ranking Blacks in the federal government, will address the banquet session at 8 p. m., and also participate in the crowning of the Army and Air Force cadet queens.

Also participating in the ceremony will be Miss Connie James, outgoing Army queen; and Miss Stephanie Leake, outgoing Air Force queen.

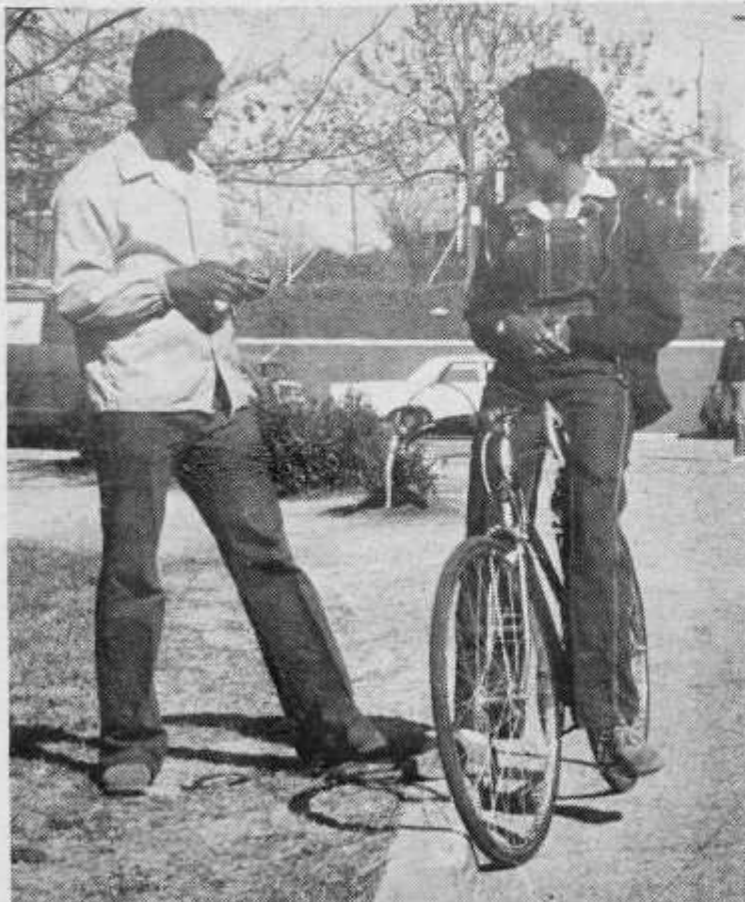
The evening will begin with a receiving line headed by Chancellor and Mrs. Lewis C. Dowdy, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn F. Rankin, Col. William B. Neal, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thurman Deloney, H. Minton Francis and Capt. Huey B. Scott.

A native of Washington, D.C., Francis graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, in 1944.

He retired as a lieutenant colonel of artillery in 1965, after serving 21 years.

Since leaving military service, Francis has served as special assistant to the administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, administrative assistant to the first Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, and as a vice president of Avco Corporation and the Richmond Organization of New York. He is a director and member of the executive committee of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

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Now that it has warmed up, this is the scene all over campus.

# We Must Save A&T

Exactly what does "Save A&T Week" propose to do? Its objective is to do away with this ignorant proposal of closing A&T down or merging it with some other school (or schools). It is another effort to preserve our Black culture and to preserve a very meaningful part of our history.

The history of Blacks' efforts to obtain a meaningful education in the United States is a long, memorable one. It is a history to be proud of. These efforts extend from the early Black graduates of white schools and the work of Booker T. Washington and the African Methodist Episcopal Church, through the recent movement towards independent Black educational institutions. However, the most profound effect upon the state of education among Blacks in the United States has unquestionably been made by the predominately Black colleges.

Why is education such a vital part of the Black community? Education serves two purposes for a society. It transfers skills and scientific knowledge to younger generations; and, more importantly, it passes on the history, the culture, the philosophy, and the values which the society holds.

Now, are we to stand by idly, while people make plans and proposals to eliminate such a vital element of our society? If we were to allow a merger of A&T with some other school, we would be sounding the death knell for the other Black institutions also. With the downfall of the Black institutions comes the downfall of the Black society. No, I don't think we Aggies are so unconcerned about our own welfare that we will not try to prevent our own destruction. I am confident that we will devote, not a week, but a lifetime to "save A&T."

John E. Williams

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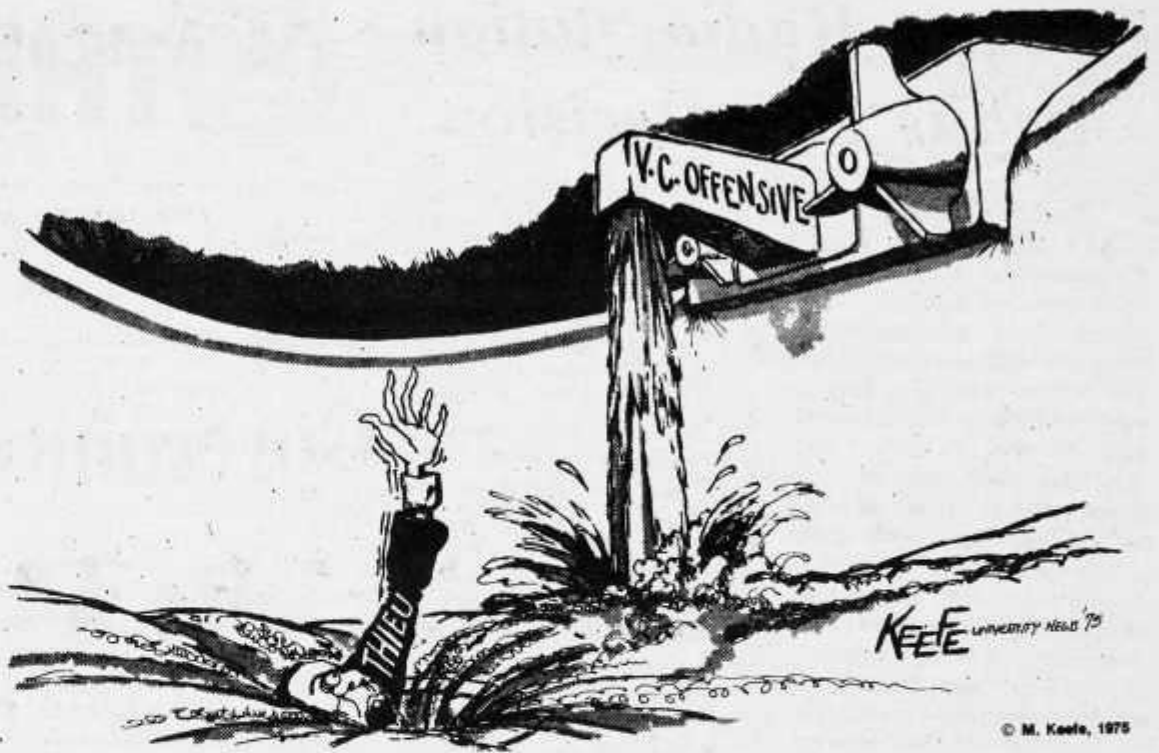
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## "We've Only Just Begun"

By Daryl E. Smith

From colonial times Blacks have devised and executed various methods to attain their freedom.

Up to the Civil War the struggle was designed against slavery. The resistance on the part of Blacks against slavery was positive proof that the slave was not naturally suited to or contented and happy in their subservient status.

The protest rally against increased tuition fees for the schools within the UNC system is a clear-cut declaration of resistance against institutionalized commitments, against lawmakers in the State House of Representatives and the Senate appropriation committee.

The students here at A&T realize, without a doubt, the ever-increasing pressure directed towards implementing programs of phasing out dedicated men and women resigned to the pledge of equal status and opportunity in America.

Hopefully, the upper echelon will consider the implications of our protest rally.

"Freedom is a basic desire of mankind. Fighting for freedom, in all areas, has been a complicated experience for Blacks in America."

We've only just begun.

## Holland Destroys Quakers

By Blannie E. Bowen

If an extra 'l' is added to Al Holland, you will have All Holland. The way Guilford College battled against A&T Saturday in a 10-0 loss, the Quakers saw all of Holland they ever want to see.

The Roanoke, Va., senior All-America lefthander was true to form as he enhanced his status with a masterful win over the previously 19-1 Quakers.

Guilford is enjoying one of the best seasons in the school's history with a perfect (until Sunday's loss to High Point) Carolina Conference record. Holland, meanwhile, is enjoying the finest four years of any collegiate baseball player.

The Quakers found out the hard way Saturday. A two-out single in the first inning was the only hit Guilford got.

A walk in the seventh inning yielded another Guilford baserunner. Catcher's interference in the last inning allowed the third and final Quaker to touch first base.

As awesome as Holland was Saturday, his normal 15 strike-outs per game did not

come. He only got 12. The second, third and sixth innings saw Holland get two of the three batters on strikes.

To his fans' approval in the fourth inning, Holland let his fastball do the talking as he struck-out the side.

While Holland was feasting off the Guilford batters, his teammates were smoking four Quaker pitchers for 10 hits and 10 runs as well as nine walks.

Leading the batting parade for the Aggies was a familiar name this season, Ralph Brown. As the lead-off batter, Brown collected a walk, a double, a single, a walk, a single, and another single.

Following Brown's walk, Earnest Gaskins also walked. After a force play by Curt Groomes and a dropped third strike by Guilford catcher Billy Smith on a swing by Kelt Summers, Raymond Perry blasted a three-run double.

Perry came home on a passed ball by Smith as Holland had a 4-0 cushion to work from after the first inning.

A&T added another run in the second on a Brown RBI double and a walk. Other runs came in

the fourth, fifth and seventh innings.

Three runs came in the seventh inning on four singles, a walk and an error. One of the largest crowds of the season witnessed the Aggie win as the A&T pitcher and batters provided the anticipated excitement.

After a heated argument, the Aggies forfeited the last A&T-Guilford game. It was different this time.

On this cloudy, windy Saturday afternoon, there was little time for arguments and extra-curricular activity. Holland saw to it. He eliminated any problems, as always.

He also contributed two runs batted in. Brown spelled trouble for the Quakers all day long as he initiated a four-run Aggie outburst in the first inning.

# AGGIE SPORTS

# Aggie Places Second At Norfolk

Against such track powers as Norfolk State, Howard University, North Carolina Central, Essex Community College, Delaware State, etc., our Aggies refused to take a back seat at the annual Norfolk Invitational Relays last Saturday in Norfolk, Virginia.

A surprising second place winner was freshman Vincent Blackmon in the discus throw. He was followed by two more Aggies. Third place went to Lamont Taylor and fourth to Stanley Christian. This was reminiscent of last year when the Aggies were first, second and third in this event. Stanley Christian added to his collection of medals a second place in the shot.

On the cinder path, Ricky Majette ran a sensational anchor leg in the sprint medley relay. Being preceded by Byron Kearney, Ernest Dicks and James Easter—Majette took the baton several yards behind the field and methodically moved up to the

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Graduates Award of Greensboro; and Gwendolyn Johnson, the Teloca Graduates' award of Washington, D. C.

The capping address was given by Miss Jancie Williams, a senior in the Nursing School. The class was presented by Miss Gloria Rankin and the caps and chevrons were presented by Mrs. Naomi W. Wynn, dean of the school.

lead with a clocking of 1:53.7 for his one half mile leg.

Picking up third place medals in the 880-relay were Ernest Dicks, Earl Chestnut, Terry Bellamy and James Easter. In the four-forty relay, a silver cup was presented to James Edmonds, Terry Bellamy, Douglas Jones and James Easter.

To close out the meet, which was three hours behind time, the

Aggie mile-relay crew negotiated a first place win. Running strong were Byron Kearney, Jon Williams, James Easter and Ricky Majette.

The Aggie thinclads journey to Winston-Salem today for a triangular meet and then gradually prepare for the spring MEAC Carnival which will be held at Delaware State College on May third and fourth.

# Catawba Trips A&T

By Craig Turner

Jack Meyers fired a four hitter as the Catawba Indians defeated A&T, 9-0, Monday afternoon at Memorial Stadium.

The Salisbury left hander thoroughly blistered the Aggie batting lineup with breaking balls and changes of pace. A&T was left at bay as seven Aggie runs were left on base.

On the defensive end, A&T could do nothing right as they committed six errors, four within the infield. Poor fielding and smart base running allowed the Indians a second inning 2-0 lead.

The visitors added three more runs and shut out any Aggie effort thereafter. A&T utilized four pitchers in their loss, Rod Westmoreland, Phil Thompson, Rodney Hairston, and Dexter Fletcher.

The Aggies will now swing into a crucial road trip scheduled for next week with MEAC games

against Maryland Eastern Shore and Delaware State. The loss dropped A&T's record to 15-8.



Willie Morrison puts the tag on a Catawba player in yesterday's losing effort.

photo by Sims

# Easter Shows He Can Still Run

Freshman James Easter from Charlotte finally showed the home folks that he can still run after much frustration at the Johnson C. Smith Invitational Relays.

Easter's frustrations came as a result of his jumping the gun in the 100-yard dash. The new rule allows only one false start before elimination.

His next disaster was the 440-yard relay. During the exchange of baton between the second and third leg, Easter, being the anchor or fourth leg, was again a victim of all fortune.

Teaming with Byron Kearney, Ernest Dicks and Ricky Majette, Easter was finally in a race as this group captured second place behind Hampton Institute.

Easter anchored the 880-yard relay team composed of Dicks, Earl Chesnutt and Terry Bellamy who won a third place.

With David Miller still nursing an injury, Easter volunteered to run the missing leg of the mile relay which was twice the distance of any event he had trained for.

Joining Majette, Jon Williams and Kearney, Easter ran a 48.5

mile relay.

Also starring for the Aggies was 1974 defending champion in

the short putt, Stan Christian, who recorded a second in the discus with a toss of 144 feet.

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