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Job Recruiting At A&T Will Begin September 26

By Daryl Smith

A&T State University's students, faculty, high school and area college students will have the opportunity to learn about career interests of the 70's and 80's from more than 150 special representatives of business, industry, and government officials, Thursday, September 26, in Moore Gymnasium.

W. I. Morris, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center at A&T, said, "We are already receiving calls for part-time workers and we will implement this program later on this year. We feel we will have as many recruiters here this year, as we had in 1973-74."

In answer to the questions as to why A&T suffered cancellations by recruiters last year, Morris said, "The economic squeeze was the overriding factor in private and government recruiting efforts last year. From all indications, the economy is starting to climb and recruitment operations are returning to normal."

Morris stated, "Moore Gymnasium will be equipped with professionally installed booths, from which counseling consultants will distribute literature and demonstrate their products while interviewing prospective students."

Morris concluded, "We want every student, faculty member, and any other interested person to attend this one-day affair."



W.I. Morris



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Security Force Gets New Man

By Nepolia M. Smith

A new face has joined our A&T security force. Officer D.E. Lensy from the Police Recruiting School of Oxford has been on the security force for a month now.

To protect a campus the size of A&T sufficiently, Officer Norwood McMillan, head of security on campus, stated that it would take 28 men. McMillan also revealed that he had requested 8 more men for the force. Due to the cut backs in every department, only one new

man was acquired.

Presently with the added new recruit, the security force consists of 14 full-time officers and 5 guards. These guards have resumed their old positions outside the female dormitories.

McMillan feels that one of his major problems will be dealing

with the traffic. McMillan feels confident that most of the difficulties encountered last fall and spring semesters will be avoided, even though he is highly understaffed.

McMillan revealed that most of the security guards are going

to Guilford College and G.T.I. (Greensboro Technical Institute) acquiring more training through the Police Training Programs offered there. Some, after finishing these programs, continue on to advance Police Training Programs.

During the first two weeks of registration A&T security was aided by an outside security agency in controlling some of the congestion in the Financial Aid

Office.

Even though McMillan has great hopes for better security services this 75-76 school year, he commented that the students of A&T will also have to help.



Norwood McMillan

Campus Has Traffic Problems

By Maxine McNeill

"The need for more parking facilities is partly because of the excess number of students driving on campus," said Norwood McMillan director of security. McMillan continued by saying, "If students would read the maps given to them concerning where they can and cannot park and follow the laws and regulations the traffic committee set up for them to follow, there wouldn't be as much chaos about parking."

"The most immediate solution at hand is not to allow the freshmen and sophomores to have cars on campus," said McMillan.

Whether this practice will be

adopted here at A&T anytime soon is not presently known. The traffic committee which is made up of members from the faculty, staff and students will get together sometime in the near future and decide.

McMillan went on to say that the job of the campus police is to see that the students and faculty members follow the laws set up for them. He also said that the police haven't started towing cars away because the university hasn't got registration out of its system.

"A \$15 wrecker fee is charged to anyone whose car is towed away. If a car isn't towed away, but the wrecker is called, there will only be a \$7.50 wrecker fee charged," added McMillan.

McMillan also said that, if people would park where they're supposed to, then parking problems would be solved by 75%.

Dance Company Excites Crowd

By Zavery McDougald

On Monday evening, Harrison Auditorium was the site of a cultural experience. The Ishangi African Dance Company performed before a very large and responsive audience.

The company performed authentic African rituals such as

the washing dance. Dressed in their traditional garb, the performers demonstrated the basic techniques of the African method of washing clothes. Other dances performed were an African Prayer Dance for the Harvest and an initiation dance for young men entering a society.

The audience responded to these dances with a high degree of enthusiasm, which was evident through the large amount of applause the dances received.

Even the audience was allowed to get into the act, when they participated in an African

chant.

In addition to dancing and singing, Ishangi, who is the High Priest of African culture in America, rendered the audience with some very enlightening information. Ishangi explained that, without strength in one's mind, one will be overtaken by a stronger wind. He also added that if man does not walk properly his opportunity will fade away.

To the delight of the audience, Ishangi explained the Tarzan farce. He said that it was impossible for one man to

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photo by Sims

The Ishangi African Dance Company enlightened and captivated its Aggie audience on Monday night.

Al Attles Will Speak At A&T's Convocation

Faculty and students are reminded that all reservations for the September 17 banquet in honor of Al Attles must be made by Friday, Sept. 12, in the office of information services, the alumni office or the athletic office.

Attles, who last spring coached the Golden State Warriors to the championship of the National Basketball League Association, will also address the annual fall convocation at A&T, Sept. 17, at

10 a.m. in Moore Gym.

Members of the planning committee announced Monday that students wishing to attend the banquet may secure special discount tickets for \$6.00 from Richard Moore in the information office, Room 203 Dudley Building. General admission for the banquet and reception is \$10.00 per person.

Attles will arrive in Greensboro and appear on the

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Why Use Drugs?

Following the crowd seems to be the thing that is "happening" at the present time. More and more people tend to follow the crowd, even to the extent of destroying themselves.

The thing that is sweeping the country now is the use of drugs, especially the hard ones. The users don't seem to be aware of the problems resulting from such actions. Either that or they just don't care. Use of drugs could result in problems that may be medical, legal, social, or financial.

Even during these days of inflation, drug abuse is not dwindling. People receiving welfare checks are even indulging in the drug habit. Needless to say, their incomes could be put to better use. Exactly where do these people place their priorities? Surely they don't expect the drugs to enrich the quality of their lives or to help them to be more socially acceptable persons.

The only thing I can assume that one gets from the abuse of drugs is trouble. The longer one uses these drugs, the more trouble it will cause him. If he decides to stop being a user, he will run into medical problems. His medical problems will be greater in proportion to the length of time he has been a user.

If the user does not decide to quit, he may encounter legal problems. There is always the risk of getting caught or "busted". Whichever choice he makes will present him with financial problems. To continue being a user will cost more as his body builds up toleration to the drug, and medical expenses will be great if he is to be rehabilitated.

In spite of these and numerous other disadvantages of drug abuse and addiction, people are still letting themselves get "hooked". I can see no logical reason why people would try so hard to bring about their own destruction, which is all drug addiction does. First, it captures the mind. Then it destroys the mind. Once the mind is destroyed, the man exists no more.

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The ancient Greeks mixed turpentine with new wine to make it keep.

Did Crispus Attucks Die In Vain?

By James Farior

Have we, the Black citizens of America, given up our relentless quest for freedom? Have we developed into contemporary critics of Crispus Attucks actions? Now that the Bicentennial is arriving, we should make ample efforts to represent, through our actions and deeds, the basic concepts and beliefs that Attucks died for. For those who don't remember him, I shall give a brief historical account of his life.

Crispus Attucks was born as a slave during the year 1723. He was a hard worker, who, at every moment possible, tried to obtain his freedom. When he finally escaped from slavery, he became a prominent young patriot.

After a short stay at sea, Attucks became concerned about his fellow countrymen's freedom, just as he had once been concerned about his own. On March 5, 1770, he and a small group of patriots blocked the path of some British Redcoats, who were supporters of the Colonial tax collectors. The Redcoats opened fire upon the group, killing Attucks first. This event was later labeled the Boston Massacre.

Attucks gave his life for the cause of mass freedom, freedom not only for himself, but for his fellow Americans as well.

So we, as Black Americans, should strive to eradicate ourselves of ignorance and hatred in order to escalate our drive toward complete freedom to even higher grounds.

Evidently, we are starting to act like satisfied beings, living off what we have accomplished in the past, instead of striving to

obtain what we can utilize for the future. Our goals as Black citizens should be symbolic of Attucks'. We shouldn't be satisfied because we have made it to the hilltops; we shouldn't be

satisfied until we have helped others reach those mountaintops of freedom. We shouldn't feel content until we have helped make America better in its next 200 years than it is now.

Jesse Helms: A Senator With Warped Opinion

By Daryl E. Smith

The controversy over which university will receive a veterinary school has reached another level, with Senator Jesse Helms, a Republican from North Carolina, stating in a speech inserted into the congressional record, "HEW's stand, in addition to being educationally unsound and democratically repugnant is unconstitutional."

Helms reprimanded officials of HEW, by calling them, "faceless bureaucrats", for insisting that a new school be located at predominantly Black A&T State University instead of at predominantly white North Carolina State University.

Jesse Helms has not only attacked the judicial governmental organization for reminding the UNC system of its original desegregation plan, but has verbally attacked the alumni, faculty, students and supporters of A&T, and has used his position, to place his warped opinion in the National Archives for future historians to read.

As for the desegregation plan supposedly being implemented by the UNC system, evidence supporting equal education for advanced training in the UNC system for all people does not support their theories.

Whether A&T or North Carolina State eventually receives the veterinary school remains to be seen. The real issue underneath the image projected is the advancement of education for Blacks, or the subjugation of higher education for Blacks by the elitist forces within the state of North Carolina.

Bussing Issue Rides Again

By Benjamin Forbes

Forced bussing is a problem that has faced many cities in both the North and South. To some, forced bussing is a means of ending discrimination on an educational level; while to others it is seen as a threat to their quiet traditional racist life style.

This reporter is neither an advocate nor opponent of the bussing issue. What concerns this writer is the traumatic effect this situation will have on the most important people involved; the children.

It is difficult enough for these children to get up early enough to catch a bus across town to a strange school. When they finally arrive at the school, they are then faced with the threat of violence.

There are some parents who are actually concerned about the type of education their children get, while others are mainly concerned with instigating violence; the violence now occurring in Louisville and Boston can solely be blamed on the parents more so than their children.

Bussing is by no means the only way to achieve a racial balance within a school system. As a matter of fact, a racial balance should not be the main motive of any school system. However, school boards should concern themselves with trying to provide a quality education for everyone, regardless of race.

If parents are really concerned with the quality of education their children are receiving, they should try to improve conditions by constructive means rather than destructive means.

It is good to see that most Blacks are not involved in these destructive means. The fighting that has erupted in Louisville is mostly attributed to members of the white community of Louisville. Those persons who are violent opponents of bussing are the ones who feel threatened by the fact that others of different races will be receiving the quality of education they so rightfully deserve.

Bussing or no bussing, this problem must be resolved. Parents owe it to themselves and their children to see that all students get an equal share of a quality education.

Aggies Trip Panthers 25-21

By Craig Turner

A&T capitalized on five Virginia Union turnovers to stage a comeback victory over the Panthers, 25-21, in the season's opener at Memorial Stadium Saturday night.

A large rain storm moved into the Greensboro area a couple hours prior to kickoff and continued throughout the evening.

However the slippery turf did not hamper either offense as the crowd of about 9,000 fans watched several scoring plays.

A&T got things going early on the strength of its specialty units.

Mike Howell punted deep to Union's All-America Anthony Leonard near his own 20.

Leonard circled wide evading one defender but could not shake free of a host of Aggies and was dropped for a safety at the 7:29 mark in the first quarter.

Two minutes later George Ragsdale cracked for 21 yards against the Panthers on three carries. The All-MEAC tailback plunged over from the five to end a 41-yard drive.

Wayne Walker's point after was muffed and A&T held an 8-0 advantage with 5:37 left.

Virginia Union answered Ragsdale's touchdown, by having quarterback Al Taylor toss a 12-yard scoring strike to Garfield Mizelle in the right flat to cap a 68-yard march.

Clarence White converted at the :36 mark for an 8-7 count near the end of the period.

Neither squad could move until linebacker Jerome Simmons intercepted a screen pass by Taylor at the Panther 18.

At this point Elsworth Turner replaced Steve Ryan as the A&T

signal caller.

After a loss, Turner ran for 14 yards. Fullback Ron Scott carried for 3 before Wayne Walker entered the game.

The 5-7, 140 pound kicker booted a 27-yard field goal to push A&T to an 11-7 halftime lead.

Both teams started sluggishly in the second stanza until A&T punted to Union's Leonard late in the third period.

The Panther star fumbled Howell's kick and linebacker Clint Bostick fell on it at the 15.

Turner wasted little time in maneuvering the Aggies to six points. Ragsdale moved the ball close by punching out 14 yards on four straight carries.

Turner then sneaked over from a yard out and Walker added the extra point for what appeared to be a comfortable 18-7 lead at 2:33 to go.

Union used less than two minutes to close the gap. Fullback Bobby Gibson carried through the middle of the line, bounced free of a bundle of Aggies, and simply out ran the secondary 73 yards for a touchdown.

White converted and A&T still held an 18-14 lead with 1:02 to go.

A&T could not return the kick off any farther than the seven. There Ryan fumbled the snap from center and All-CIAA tackle Larry Williford recovered for Union.

The fourth quarter watched the Panthers convert a fourth and goal situation by having Taylor toss a two-yard touchdown to end Larry Seward. The point after was good and Union led 21-18 with only 51 seconds elapsed.

Union pretty well shut down A&T until the Aggies broke

through to block a punt at the Panther 35.

Behind the running of Ragsdale and a pass of 15 yards to flanker James Lily A&T moved to the nine and set up the winning points.

On the next play, Turner dropped back, evaded a tackle and fired a bullet to reserve tightend Mike Henderson in the endzone. Walker added the kick and sealed the A&T victory.

Union's fate was finalized strangely enough by a punt return by Ragsdale of 35 yards.

Although A&T could not score, they did place the ball at the Virginia goal line. That is when the Aggie defense finally exerted itself and shut the wing attack of the Panthers down to run out the clock.

The opening win lifted A&T to a 1-0 record and Virginia Union must regroup at 0-1.

A&T's Hall Of Fame

Inductions Set For October 17

Dr. William M. Bell, ex-Ohio State University football star and former athletic director at A&T, and three of his former players, are among five persons to be inducted into the A&T State University Sports Hall of Fame on Oct. 17.

The inductees coached by Bell include William "Red" Jackson, Savannah, Ga.; Walter Hunter, Charlotte, and E.S. "Jug" Douglas, Southern Pines.

Also to be inducted will be Harold "Pete" Jewell of Washington, D.C.

The fifth annual induction ceremony will be held at 8 p.m. in the Cosmos I Club and Restaurant.

Bell, who retired recently as athletic director at Fayetteville State University, was an All-Big 10 tackle and honorable mention All-America at Ohio State in 1931. He served as head football coach, athletic director, and chairman of the Department of Health & Physical Education at A&T from 1946-57, guiding the Aggies to the national Negro football championship in 1950.

Bell also coached at Claflin College and Florida A&M University, where his teams won

three national championships.

Jackson, currently offensive coordinator at Savannah State, still holds the individual season-passing record at A&T. From 1949-51, he was All-America and All-CIAA at quarterback for the Aggies. He later earned All-Pro honors in the Canadian Football League.

Jackson was formerly head coach at Benedict College in Columbia, S.C. and assistant at Federal City and Allen University.

Hunter, who retired as a Charlotte high school coach in 1972, earned All-America honors as an Aggie lineman in 1951 and All-CIAA honors in 1950, 51 and 52.

As a coach, Hunter fielded outstanding football teams at Walker High in Edenton, P.W. Moore High in Elizabeth City, Dillard High in Goldsboro, and West Charlotte High in Charlotte. His 1963 Moore team won the 4-A championship.

Douglas, currently mayor-pro-

tem of Southern Pines and a high school teacher, starred in football and baseball at A&T during the 1940's. He earned All-America honors at A&T in 1941 while playing fullback, halfback and quarterback. For many years, he coached football at Morrison School.

Jewell starred in football, basketball, baseball, and track for the Aggies from 1927-31. He was captain of the track team two years and the football and basketball teams one year.

Jewell coached state championship teams in football and basketball at Dudley High School in Greensboro. He retired two years ago after spending 30 years with various federal agencies in Washington, D.C.

Reservations for the Sports Hall of Fame banquet (\$10 per person) may be secured from the Alumni Office, Rm. 203 Dudley Building at A&T. The inductees will also be honored during the halftime of the A&T vs Maryland E.S. game in Greensboro, Oct. 18.



Stokes (7) evades Union defense to gain yardage. photo by Carter

Attles Will Receive Awards From Various Organizations

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"Sandra and Friends" television show on Channel 2 on Sept. 17. He will also be guest at a private luncheon in the Cosmos Club I on Sept. 17 at 2p.m.

While at A&T, he will be presented awards by the Student

Government Association, the University, the A&T Alumni Association, the city of Greensboro, and the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce. Mayor Jim Melvin said he plans to designate Sept. 17 as "Al Attles Day."

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control animals through vocal means.

According to Ishangi, Blacks are not of Greek origin, and for that reason there is no significance in belonging to Greek-letter organizations. He continued by saying that Blacks should concern themselves with organizations of their heritage.

At the end of the performance the audience responded with a resounding ovation.

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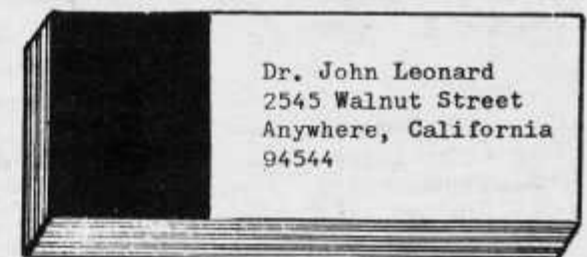
Gamma Sigma Sigma Fall Rush Tuesday, Sept. 9, Student Union 8:30p.m. Room 100.

The A&T State University Karate Dojo would like to announce that a beginners' class is now open. Classes are held Mon. 7:00p.m.-9:00p.m., Wed. 7:00p.m.-9:00p.m. and Fri. 10:00a.m.-12:00p.m. All persons interested should report to the East Gym. Instructor Mr. Gilbert Casterlow.

The Forensics Association will meet Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 7:30p.m. in Room 227 of Crosby Hall. All persons interested in debating, rap sessions, and public speaking are urged to attend.

Campaign speeches by candidates seeking offices in the Freshman and Sophomore classes will be given Wednesday, September 9, at 7:00 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. Elections will be Thursday from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. in Rooms 213-214 of the Student Union.

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