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Career Planning Center Aids Students With Jobs

By Catherine Speller

A&T's Career Planning and Placement Office is located on the second floor of East Gym. This office is open year round to aid students, graduates, alumni, off-campus and part-time students in securing permanent job placement or temporary work.

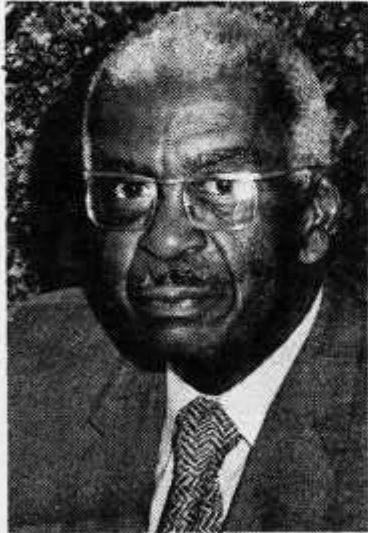
Its goals include individual and small group career planning with all students on all levels. The center schedules interviews for interested students with business and industrial representatives, along with governmental, education and social agencies.

When asked if recruiting was heavy this year, W. I. Morris, the director of the placement center, stated recruiting was heavy and that he believes the U. S. economic situation has improved a great deal since last year.

He added, there are a lot of jobs available for good, interested students. Continuing, he stated that each month different agencies send recruiters

to the center to interview students. During this month there were ninety-two different firms and agencies represented at the center.

October 1, was the beginning day of interviews and the interviews will last until the end of April. Students are encouraged to register now and utilize all of the services of the placement center.



W.I. Morris

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Industrial Cluster Helps A&T

By Maxine McNeill

A&T's Industrial Cluster, said Marshall Colston, director of planning and development, is composed of 43 cooperations and businesses. This Cluster aids A&T in a lot of ways. Besides giving A&T money, it also gives us equipment, personnel, consultation and technical assistance.

Over the past six years this Cluster, has given A&T over 2 million dollars in money and assistance. They donated equipment to the Science Department and provided funds for research and scholarships to mention a few. The Mobile Recruiting Trailer which is

located outside of the Dudley building, is its project for this year. The Cluster also will assist with the conversion of Murphy Hall into a student center. Colston said that they will assist by donating money and equipment.

"Out of the 65 Clusters active in the U. S., A&T's is considered to be one of the models for the other clusters. It is very effective and productive," he added.

Colston also said that this Cluster turned out to be greater than its original expectations. "This is mainly because the cluster concept and its success depends on how creative and aggressive the University and businesses involved wish to make it," said Colston.

On Friday, November 21, the President of the National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB),

General John Condon, will speak at the University Foundation Black Tie Dinner. This affair is

held annually to salute those students who are recipients of the Chancellor's scholarship awards and the members of the Chancellor's Council. Members of the Chancellor's Council who

contribute \$500 or more to the University are honored.

The Chancellor's Council is made up of alumni of A&T, friends, faculty members and others. Last year they contributed about \$15,000 to the University.

Colston said that the NAB started the cluster program about seven years ago. Its main purpose was to provide an opportunity for employment for Black college graduates. Colston continued by saying that this program is a mutually rewarding concept for businesses and the University. He said that in return for donations to the University, the University gives them leaders.

Colston continued by saying that the Cluster helped with the remodeling of the career planning and placement center. Also, it assists in the Cooperative Education Work Program. This is the program which allows a student to go to school a semester and work a semester to pay his tuition.

The Cluster also finds summer employment for students and faculty members. Colston added, "This summer employment program is slow because of our depressed economy."

AYANTEE Staff Is Progressing

By Daryl E. Smith

Several people have been asking about the progress of the AYANTEE yearbook, so this reporter talked with Rachel Thrower, editor-in-chief for 1975-76.

Asked how the yearbook is coming along, Rachel answered, "The biggest problem I've had this year is last year's yearbook. People walk in here and they expect you to stop what you're doing at the moment."

She continued, "The staff that is working on the yearbook this year is really trying to put its best foot forward."

Asked how much progress has been made so far, Rachel said, "We made our initial deadline

on October 17, when 20%, 68 pages were submitted. Basically all the class sections except seniors and the student body."

Asked what are some of the joys involved in producing a project of such enormous size, Rachel said, "Making our deadlines really makes me feel good."

Asked if organizations on campus are sending their material for publication in on time, Rachel said, "Some of the organizations are complying with our schedule, but some of the other organizations haven't submitted their pictures as yet. I'm not going out of my way for specific organizations because I have deadlines to meet. I would encourage the Ques and the

Alpha Phi Omegas to submit their pictures as soon as possible if they want to get in the yearbook."

Rachel ended her statement with, "I'm striving for perfection and continuity and quality this year, and I'm going to close a lot of things to get things done this year."

By Maxine McNeill

"Neither rain, sleet, snow or dark of night will deter the U. S. Mail from its appointed

A&T's Mail Center Is Efficient

rounds", is the slogan the U. S. Postal System uses as a way of showing its efficiency. This slogan, however, can be used locally to show the efficiency of A&T's mail center.

"A&T's postal center," said Benjamin Wilson, "has two fulltime workers besides myself. These workers are Charles M. Robinson (nicknamed "Mac") and Isaac Mack." Both Robinson and Mack are called by the name Mac. Isaac Mack wasn't present for the interview, though.

Mac, a small pleasant man, did most of the talking while Wilson and I listened attentively. Mac and Wilson said, first of all, contrary to most people's beliefs, the mail service located on A&T's campus is not a post office; it is a mail center.

Wilson went on to say, "If we were a post office, we'd have a place for the students to buy stamps and would handle regular mail, but we don't." Wilson said that they only handle campus mail, staff mail, faculty mail and mail that comes here without a proper address.

"If student mail has the

correct address which includes the dormitory and box number," said Mac, "it won't come here. It will go directly to the dorm. We have mail that has been here since August."

Mac also said that each semester they get a roster with all the students' names on it. He said that they just got this semester's roster last week. He said that they have been working hard trying to get the mail to the right people. "We have even sent some mail to dorms to see if the dorm counselors can locate the students." He also said that now that they have the roster it will be easier to locate the owners.

When asked if they are short on help, Wilson said that at times they are. He said that it depends on the work load. They have work-aid students working with them. The number of students varies.

There wasn't much that Mac and Wilson could agree on but they did agree that there are a lot of advantages to working at the mail center. They both said that they liked meeting new people.



It seems to be love at first kiss. Al Green rubs sunglasses with this lovely co-ed upon his exit during the Aggies slaughter of Howard University on Saturday. Al had to kiss and RUN because the sound of it sent waves that woke the hearts of almost all of the girls at the stadium.

photo by Carter

Politicians For People

With the elections coming up next week, I feel it is only proper that I express my views on Black politicians as opposed to white politicians.

To begin with, we should realize that the Black politician is twice as vulnerable as his white colleague. This has been exemplified right here in North Carolina by the defeat of Raleigh Mayor Clarence Lightner in his bid for re-election. His defeat came about mainly because of what members of his family allegedly did, rather than because of the merit of his opponents. In short, he was victimized by his family.

In today's society, all politicians, regardless of their background, are on the spot. The general public has long been suspicious and skeptical of politicians. The few people who held political figures in high esteem have had their faith shaken somewhat by Watergate and the recent revelation about CIA activity.

However, when it comes to honesty and personal integrity in government, I am inclined to believe that the Black politician would be far less a risk than his white counterpart. To begin with, most Blacks have been kept out of the mainstream of big business and big money, the major source of corruption in public life. This is not intended to mean, however, that Black politicians are faultless.

The temptations that Black politicians face are very minute compared to those that are dangled before most whites. Moreover, every Black politician realizes that he carries the whole race on his back. He knows that, when he falls, the Black world is shaken. With the white politician, his supreme and sole concern is limited to his own personal gain.

The Black politician has to acquire a sense of mission. The Black public makes sure that he pays his dues. Indeed, criticism within the group is so intense that we are often referred to as crabs in a bucket, holding each other back.

It has been said that some politicians represent the people, while others represent the interests. In the case of the Black politicians, their only interests should be the people.

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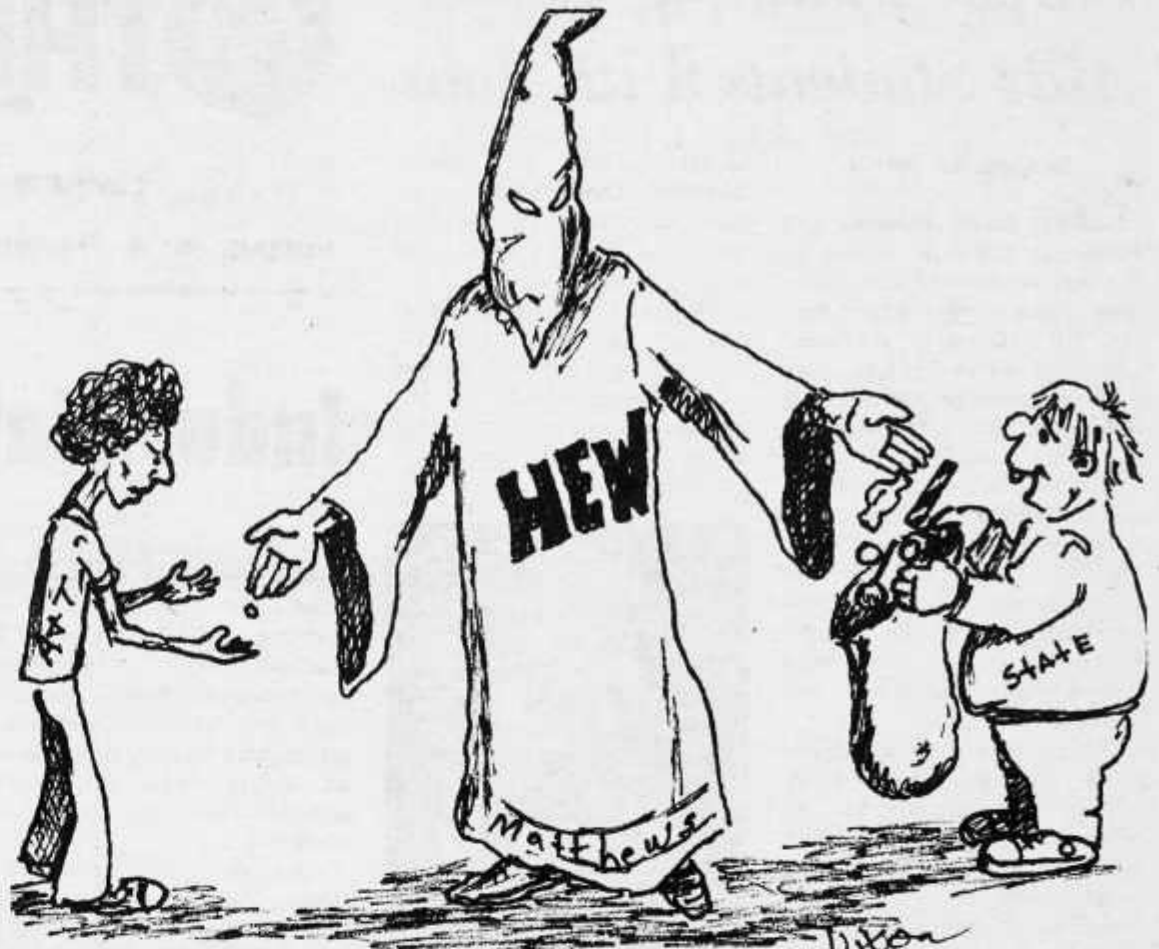
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Revamp The Tribunal

By Benjamin T. Forbes

It seems that the inadequacies of the University Judicial Tribunal have come to the point of no return. It also seems that the press is constantly being "shafted" when coverage of the so-called "fair trials" of students are held.

For weeks now, The Register has been trying to get press coverage of these student trials. Our purpose is not to expose those persons on trial, but to give the student body an informative view of what is going on and what is supposed to go on at the trials. However, The Register has had the doors shut in its face in its efforts to aid the student body as a whole.

At the beginning of this semester, this writer was asked by the student body Attorney General, Phillip Arterbery to give press coverage of the trials. However when the first trial was held, this reporter was told the trial had been canceled. Later on it was learned that the trial had taken place on that same date. I'm not blaming anyone for this mixup, because, if Mr. Arterbery did not want coverage, he wouldn't have gone through the trouble of contacting this reporter. It is evident that the blame lies elsewhere.

In the October 24 edition of The Register Ted Mangum, student government association president, asked the student body to support a move to boycott "any future sessions of the Tribunal." Truly something needs to be done to right the wrongs and inadequacies of the Tribunal. This reporter not only speaks from the media's point of view, but the student body as a whole. Every student has the right to know any information that could affect him or her in some way.

There are those persons who wish to see this matter remain in its unprofessional-like manner. There are also those persons who wish to see this matter resolved. In order for the student body to receive fair treatment, trial-wise and information-wise, some drastic changes must and will be made.

I'm sure, we as a student body care; and so does The Register.

Popularity Of Soccer Increases In The U.S.

By Gbodey Bandom

Soccer is the most popular game in the world today. It is mostly played in Europe, South America, Africa, and parts of Asia. Crude forms of soccer developed in China as early as 500 B.C., but England is credited with the development of modern soccer.

A real soccer match involves twenty-two players on both sides, a referee (the umpire), and his two assistants; the linesmen. Players are as follows: The goalkeeper stops the ball from entering the net by using his hands; two fullbacks (defenders) stop opponents from scoring goals; three half backs form a link between the defenders and the attackers, and five attackers whose duty is to penetrate their opponent's defense and score goals.

A goal is scored when the ball enters the goal posts (net) without foul play. Soccer in the modern way involves mobility, teamwork, stamina, and tremendous skills. The positions of players are, therefore, adjusted from time to time and from team to team. This is simply called "Formation" or "System" of play. In most cases, everybody is defending as well as attacking.

Soccer is institutionalized, meaning that it has rules, regulations, and a governing body. The world governing body is the Federation Internationale de Football Association (FIFA) with headquarters in Switzerland. It lays down the rules and regulations which must be followed by other lesser soccer governing bodies.

Some of the rules are that nobody should catch the ball with hands except the goalkeepers. A ball kicked out of the field of play is a throw-in or corner (flag) kick or goalkick depending on the person who kicked it and the direction of the ball. Rough charges to opponents or team-mates are fouls play. The duration of the game is ninety

minutes.

World Cup Competition is organized every four years. Top soccer nations vie for this most-sought-after team championships. Brazil in South America has won this trophy more times than any other country in the world. Western Germany won the world cup in Munich last year.

Pele, the Brazilian soccer star is the world's greatest and richest soccer player. He signed a contract of over three million dollars this year with Cosmos Soccer Club of New York, New York. With Pele's presence in the United States, it is believed soccer is going to get a new leaf here.



photo by Carter

Under the watchful eyes of the fans and officials, Ragsdale (23) crashes into the endzone for a touchdown.

Aggies Make Bison Extinct, 34-14

By Craig Turner

A&T put together its best effort of the year, both offensively and defensively, and routed fourth-ranked Howard 34-14 in Memorial Stadium last Saturday.

A crowd of 12,000 Aggie rooters looked on as the Aggies dominated the crucial MEAC game from start to finish.

The anticipated battle between Howard's highly touted Michael Banks and A&T's Ellsworth Turner at the quarterback spots never really was a match.

Turner established himself as the league's top signal caller as he completed 12 of 18 passes for 181 yards and two touchdowns.

Banks could only muster 7 of 14 passes completed for 164 yards and two touchdowns. But he was intercepted twice, one of which resulted in six Aggie points.

Howard opened the contest by rolling up quick yardage on the efforts of the MEAC's second leading rusher Anthony Tapp.

But the first crucial turnover

occurred at the 12:17 mark in the opening quarter. Howard fumbled at its 40 and linebacker Jerome Simmons recovered for A&T.

From there, Turner hit flanker James Lily for a gain of 27 yards. Following two offside

penalties against the Bison, the A&T running backs moved it to the seven.

Turner then hit tightend Walter Bennett in the right corner of the endzone to put A&T out in front. Wayne X. Walker's kick was good, as A&T led 7-0 with 8:04 left.

Both teams exchanged punts before the end of the quarter. The only other action that was seen was when Aggie cornerback Ralph Brown intercepted a Banks' pass at the A&T five.

The Bison got on the scoreboard in the second stanza on the arm of their quarterback at the 9:54 mark.

Banks found his favorite receiver Kenny Warren behind both A&T safetymen on a 33-yard touchdown pass. Julius Gamble added the extra point.

That deadlock did not last long however. The Aggies moved 54 yards in 8 plays to go ahead for good. The big play was a simple flat pass to Lily from Turner.

Lily broke a tackle and raced 25 yards to pay dirt. Walker's kick made it 14-7 at 5:24 to end the first half action.

After an A&T miscue to start the second half, the Bison took control at the A&T 40.

Howard moved to the A&T 20 in just three plays before the bottom fell out for the visitors.

Banks set up to pass but was smashed by defensive ends Jearold Holland and Arthur Boone just as he released the ball. The ball trickled toward the sideline where safety Terry Bellamy made the interception. The 9.5 sprinter raced down the far sideline for an 85-yard touchdown return. Walker was wide in his attempt and the score stood 20-7.

That's when the flood gates opened and the rout took shape as the Aggies put on an awesome display.

A&T then sacked Howard's quarterbacks three times for a

minus 27 yards on the ensuing series.

A&T took control at the Bison 40. Turner promptly hit Dexter Feaster for 13 yards and then dumped a swing pass to George Ragsdale for 27 yards down the sideline.

Ragsdale smashed in the last eight yards for the touchdown with 1:39 left in the third quarter. Walker's kick was true for a 27-7 bulge.

Howard was unable to move and tried a fake punt running play on fourth down. But A&T's defense smelled out the fake and stopped the play.

Operating at the Howard 30, the Aggies moved to the one-yard line before they gave the ball back on downs.

The offense of A&T got one more crack at the bewildered Bison defense as A&T used just four plays to move 65 yards to score.

The big gainer was a 59-yard bomb from Turner to Lily, who had beaten Howard's All-America Hayward Corley by a couple of steps.

Larry Barham burst over from a yard out and Walker gave A&T a 34-7 lead.

Howard salvaged some degree of respect by having Banks throw a 42 scoring pass to Harvey Banks late in game.

But by that time it was a simple case of too little too late as the Bison were completely out classed.

The win was the fourth in a row for A&T and moved its record to 5-2 and 2-1 in MEAC action. The rout of Bison moved A&T into prime contention for a championship should South Carolina State falter at the top.

Howard's dreams of an MEAC crown were dashed as the preseason favorite dropped to 2-2 in the league and 5-2 overall.

The win should aid the Aggies in the Mutual Black Network poll, in which they were rated seventh last week.

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Intramural Basketball

Enthusiasm Is Increasing

By Nicie Cannon

"This has never been done before at A&T," James Pridgen stated, referring to the one-on-one intramural basketball competition that he is presently organizing. "We're trying to bring out individual talent," Pridgen continued.

The one-on-one competition, which is slated to start next Tuesday night is open to any interested male student at A&T. The event is a single elimination

contest and is played according to the basic basketball rules.

Pridgen pointed out that trophies will be awarded to the victors of the finals competition and the high scorer will also receive recognition.

The idea has been receiving favorable support, according to Pridgen. "There's a lot of interest in it. The people are very enthusiastic." He also noted that

interest in the intramural basketball program as a whole was increasing, referring to the number of teams that has signed up for the program. "We have more teams in the program than usual. We may have to run two-three games per night," he stated.

"I would encourage anyone that wants to play to come in and sign up," Pridgen elaborated.

Campus Haps

The SGA is sponsoring two buses to Morgan State on Saturday, November 1 at a total cost of \$12.00. This price includes game ticket. The bus will leave Greensboro Saturday morning at 5:00 a.m.

Cyborg 2087, a science fiction movie starring Michael Rennie, Karen Steels, and Wendell Corey will be shown in the Bluford Library Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday October 30. The movie is being sponsored by the library staff.

The Political Science Society is sponsoring a "Meet the Candidates Forum" for the City Council, Wednesday, October 29, at 7:00 p.m. in Barnes Hall Auditorium. Everyone is urged to attend.

Weather Forecast

Extended outlook today through Thursday—Partly cloudy today through Thursday with a chance of showers about Wednesday. Warm today and Wednesday with highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s except 40s in the mountains. Turning cooler Thursday with highs in the 60s except 70s southeast and lows in the 40s west to the 50s east.

MBN's Top Teams See Rash Of Upsets

By Craig Turner

There was a rash of upsets and surprises among the members of the Mutual Black Network's top teams this past weekend.

Of the upsets, the most devastating one took place in Jackson, Miss. Top ranked Grambling fell behind early and was completely overwhelmed as the eighth rated Jackson State

Tigers won 24-14 before 20,000 plus fans.

Florida A&M exploited Tennessee State 20-0 in Nashville, Tenn. The CIAA had several key conference games Saturday, with a great many of the losers bowing out of the conference race.

Johnson C. Smith plastered Shaw 34-0, Elizabeth City shut out Winston Salem 33-0, and Fayetteville eeked past

Livingstone 15-7.

Norfolk State got back on the right track after two consecutive losses by stopping Virginia Union 23-14 in a big intra-state rivalry.

Petersburg State handed Hampton a non-conference defeat on the Panthers' home field 26-14.

The MEAC had four teams in the top 15 and three in the top ten before last weekend's action.

South Carolina State will

undoubtedly move into MBN's top spot by virtue of its 10-0 win over Newberry.

North Carolina Central perhaps was looking ahead to next week's meeting with South Carolina State in Durham as it held on to defeat Maryland-Eastern Shore 14-0.

The surprise of the conference came when North Carolina A&T, rated seventh, destroyed fourth place Howard 34-14 in Greensboro.

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