**To Represent A&T**

**Miss A&T Sets New Goals**

By Robert Blackwell

Ever since her first days as an eager freshman, Debbie Richardson has felt a need to represent North Carolina A&T. Such an attitude is typical of this Willingsboro, N.J., native.

Though Debbie admits to having had various failures as well as successes while at A&T, she continues through her love for people to make unprecedented achievements. Debbie, a senior business marketing major, is the reigning Miss A&T for the 1977-78 school year.

With interests in sports, gymnastics, art, music and playing with kittens, Debbie has proven during her stay at A&T to be quietly, but not fragile. This can be seen in the fact that Debbie was an active member of the N.I.T. baseball team as well as a three-year member of the cheerleading squad.

Debbie's previous titles gave her the inspiration to run for Miss A&T. She held the titles of Miss Sophomore during 1975 and Miss Omega Psi Phi for 1976.

This year's queen plans a unique coronation. She has assigned as her homecoming theme, "Coming Home With A Touch of Class." With the presence of singer Melba Moore singing "Class," with the presence of singer Melba Moore singing "Class," with the presence of singer Melba Moore singing "Class," with the presence of singer Melba Moore singing "Class," with the presence of singer Melba Moore singing "Class,"

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Governement Offers Internship

Any student interested in learning about the workings of State Government firsthand, then a program sponsored by the North Carolina Internship Office (NCIO) may be for you.

"The program this fall will run from October 10th through November 16th, and students can work in almost any area of the state, including Raleigh," Jim Caplanides stated.

Students will not receive a stipend for the internship, but are expected to arrange to receive academic credit as a result of their internship experiences.

In most cases, interns will be required to spend 15 hours per week "on the job" with a maximum of 20 hours a week.

Insurance Is Available For Eligible Students

Liability insurance is now available for eligible students at North Carolina A&T State University. The insurance is available for any student registered for 1977-78 for credit or professional activities that take students off-campus.

This insurance which is offered by the Fireman's Fund provides bodily injury, property damage and personal injury coverage. Students who are engaged in any type of volunteer work either on campus or off, or who have academic credit is required, no faculty supervision is involved and such activity is not required as a part of coursework or a degree program, are not eligible.

Students who purchase this insurance will have an advantage. If a liability suit is brought against an insured student, even (See Company Page 2)
Cafeteria Receives "B" Rating

By Maxine McNeill

Though Williams Cafeteria presently has a "B" sanitation rating, steps are being made to upgrade it during the summer. The cafeteria received the "B" rating this summer because of constructional problems, said Mrs. Laura Thornton, food service director.

According to Mrs. Thornton, the dish room has inadequate ventilation. Therefore, the back doors had to be opened during the summer to help with the ventilation. This caused a fly problem. Also, the health inspector wanted the cafeteria to have three street doors added, Mrs. Thornton said the doors have been ordered but have not arrived as yet.

The ceiling in the dish room was cracking and falling but that is no longer a problem. That ceiling is now being repaired, Mrs. Thornton said.

The first sanitation rating was removed from the wall in the cafeteria because the walls had to be washed but Mrs. Thornton said it will be put back. Though the cafeteria received a "B" rating, Mrs. Thornton said the cafeteria workers received a very good in food handling and in the overall operations in the cafeteria.

Mrs. Thornton visited several universities this summer to get ideas concerning ways of better serving the students. She cited several changes which will be made in food service this year.

"What we have done is, we have tried to upgrade the food service with service and quality," said Mrs. Thornton. This year the cafeteria will have a sandwich line up stairs in the mezzanine which will serve hot and cold sandwiches. This will be a daily addition and Mrs. Thornton feels it will be a plus for the food service.

The astrology day which was once an attraction in the cafeteria will not be continued but food service director said students will receive a special meal at least once a month.

Both Brown Hall and Williams Cafeteria will be open to serve the students this school year. Any student who wants to eat in Brown Hall may do so but will not be able to eat in Williams Cafeteria as well. "Once a person chooses Brown Hall, it will be his cafeteria," the director said.

"I want students to get good food," said Mrs. Thornton. As of Friday a week ago, we noticed worms in some rice. I notified the company and got immediate response, I haven't served any food with worms and bugs in it and I don't plan to. These things do happen though, they can't be helped," added Mrs. Thornton.

Mrs. Thornton said students will not be able to take food out of the cafeteria because, along with the food, dishes and eating utensils, the school will not be able to do the things we want to do for the students."

Company Will Defend Suit

For All Insured Students

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By Rudj Noble

During the summer, the computer center located in Graham Hall was upgraded with the installation of a new computer system titled the DEC-SYSTEM-10.

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The Leach Line

By Albert Leach

I have three new books for you to check out this week. First, "Weather Conspiracy: The Coming Of The New Ice Age" is dealing with Central Intelligence Agency reports compiled with scientific studies. This season the weather is trying to strike back at us with extremely hot temperatures in the summer and extremely cold temperatures in the winter.

Next, is "WWII" by James Jones which is predicted to be one of the greatest war books of all time. Published last year by Ballantine, it is the book that future historians will read as a single volume to reveal the essence of that war. Jones is also the author of "From Here to Eternity" another great war novel. Pain, humor, and boredom and the personal experience of the soldier are revealed by Jones.

Works of Howard Brodie, Tom Lea, George Baker, Bill Mauldin and Alberto Vargas are among the many exciting illustrations in the novel.

Last, we have "Break-Through" by Ken Grimwood which is a combination of "The Exorcist," "Faust" and extensive research on the human brain. "Break-Through" is about a young woman's journey back into her childhood which is supposed to help her overcome epilepsy by use of electrodes in her brain.

One electrode causes her to be transported into a woman that lived three thousand miles away and a hundred years in the past. Grimwood's "of human perception" led him to a year of concentrated research before writing the novel.

If you like to read, here are three novels I think you'll enjoy.

Next week, I am going to have a place designated so you can submit the names of the records you feel should be the top 10. The records will be listed by the number of votes they receive.

In the August 26 edition of the Register's "Aggie-Ram Classic" Announcement, the group "Brass Construction" was left out of the lineup. They will be performing. The world famous Commodores and the Emotions performed before a crowd of more than 17,000 Sunday at the Greensboro Coliseum. First there was the Emotions who did not really get the crowd's attention until they began to sing their hit song "Best of My Love." Then the Emotions also performed "Flowers," "Don't Ask My Neighbors" and "Rejoice." The Commodores blasted the roof off the coliseum with songs and dances from their albums "Hot On The Tracks" and their 21/2 million copy seller "Commodores." Lionel Richard said that "on behalf of the Commodores they would like to thank everyone for making them number one in the nation."

Talks Delay First Nuclear Test

WASHINGTON AP - A series of "very rapidly conducted diplomatic discussions" headed off a move by South Africa to conduct its first nuclear test, a Carter administrative official has revealed.

The official said the discussions involved South Africa, the United States and several other nations after word leaked last week that the South Africans were preparing a nuclear test.

"We made a very sustained effort to deal with the possible entry of South Africa into the nuclear club," said the official said.

Under the ground rules of the discussions on general foreign policy developments, the official could not be identified by name.

President Carter at his news conference on Tuesday had said that South Africa had agreed not to develop nuclear explosive devices for any purpose.

The administration official, however, for the first time revealed the diplomatic negotiations involved, although not going into detail. He said in dealings with the South Africans "a very delicate balance had to be struck between pressure and encouragement."

"By acting alone and consulting with France, Britain, and Russia, we have brought the situation under control," the official said.

During the discussion, the official also said:

"Carter has told the Pentagon in a confidential directive that the United States should, in the face of strengthened Soviet forces, maintain enough strategic ability to deter a Soviet block attack in Europe. Under this directive, the United States would reassert "a policy of forward defense with increased emphasis on initial combat capability," the source said.

A trip to Japan by Carter this year is unlikely and it is "very doubtful" that Carter will visit Peking until high-level Chinese leaders visit the United States.

The official said, however, Carter was "encouraged" by the talks Secretary of State Cyrus Vance had in Peking with Chinese leaders. He said the Chinese were "not intransigent and unyieldingly rigid to the point of making normalization impossible."

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Slime: The Newest Fad?

Described by Newsweek magazine as “drippy, slippery, squarly, squish, cold, and clammy,” a jelly-like substance known on the retail market as “Slime” is the newest fad to sweep this nation.

Some of you may wonder exactly how “Slime” is used but that question can be answered easily. All you have to do is ask some of your peers. They will tell you that “Slime” is used to play practical jokes on unsuspecting victims.

One student said he likes to put “Slime” down his friend’s backs and watch their reactions. According to him, he has seen some very comical reactions as a result of that prank.

A number of other suggestions have been made which guarantee laughs from their victim, but perhaps the most astounding joke suggested by a student on campus was serving “Slime” as a dish in Williams Cafeteria to see the students’ reactions. According to him, students would not be able to distinguish “Slime” from any other dish served in the cafeteria.

Though no statements condoning or condemning that student’s suggestion are being made in this editorial, such an experiment might prove interesting. Could students distinguish “Slime” from any of Williams cafeteria’s delicacies? Let’s hope that “problem” with this substance which was admittedly discovered by accident in Mattel’s California Laboratory never has to be confronted.

You Must Help Prevent Crimes

By Catherine Speller

Whose responsibility is it to put a stop to crime on campus? It’s certain that most of you would answer, the campus police force. That answer would be appropriate if we had a larger force but A&T’s Police staff is limited to sixteen in number. It’s impossible for them, alone, to adequately prevent crime over the entire campus.

Now in order to provide the best security possible for A&T’s campus, we all must take part in crime prevention. We, as students, can play a major role in the prevention of crime by having the serial numbers of all our personal property recorded and listed with the local police.

Larcenies head the list of campus crimes. If each of us would make it a policy to always lock our room doors when we leave even if it’s only for a few short minutes, the theft rate in our dormitories would decrease.

Sometimes we students see some vandalism to school property and other crimes actually being committed but we keep quiet because we don’t want to get involved. We hate to put the finger on someone but never think of the consequences it may cause to the victim. By not reporting what you have seen, you run a greater risk of your valuables being stolen next. All strange incidents should be reported to the campus police immediately, even if it’s done anonymously.

Detective Winston will be initiating a Campus Awareness Program soon and he needs all of our help in his efforts to bring the crime rate down here at A&T. Become involved in your campus community and help to prevent crime.

Identity or Assimilation?

By Sheila Williams

Health Education and Welfare’s (HEW) effort in trying to admit more Blacks to white colleges and vice versa leaves this reporter wondering whether or not Black colleges, or more importantly, Black identity will be wiped out completely.

When HEW began with this idea, were they really thinking about the Black colleges as a whole? The question is not integration but assimilation. In admitting Black students to the white colleges they may feel that their standards must be lowered to achieve HEW’s guidelines. It is saying that Blacks are generally unequal to whites in education, and skills, not to mention intelligence.

In UNCG’s Political Science Department a smaller percentage of their graduates passed the LSAT (Law Entrance Exam) while a greater number of A&T’s political science graduates passed who took the same test. Now we ask, where is the lack in education, actually there is much to be said and done. But in contrast more UNCG’s nursing majors passed the state board than A&T’s nursing majors.

The problems of Black and white numbers or programs but efficiencies created in gearing toward white colleges. There should be more concentration in trying to better programs instead of merging students.
High Remembers Attack Against Blacks, Whites

It's 25 years in the past now, but some people in coastal Columbus County still remember a reign of terror blamed on the Ku Klux Klan, when both Blacks and whites were victims.

The Whiteville News-Reporter intervened and paid a price. In a series of stories in the early 1950's, the twice-weekly newspaper exposed the Klan and its doings. The reporter won the paper a Pulitzer Prize for meritorious service, but a rash of cancellations sent its circulation spiraling.

Publisher James High said in a telephone interview the News-Reporter's circulation was just over 7,000 in the early 1950's. The Klan incidents and stories occurred from 1951-1953 and the circulation took a downturn. But 1958, when High joined the paper, the circulation was 6,250. Now, it's up to 9,250.

High thinks time has something to do with that, "Time heals a lot of things," he said.

In the early 1950's, the "Klan in the southeastern corner of the state near the South Carolina line was blamed of several beatings which terrorized the community," High said. He testified in court against Black targets and apparently "putting them in their place."

In the case of white victims, the Klan claimed to be acting against adulterers and fornicators. In one incident, recalled by a former News-Reporter staff member, the Klan picked up a couple indulging in such behavior, took them across the border to South Carolina and administered a beating there. Crossing a state line was a violation of the federal kidnapping statute, and the FBI entered the case.

Former Columbus County Sheriff Hugh Nance, who conducted his own investigations, recalls that the situation then was "right drastic.

"There was quite a bit of violence and buggings," Nance said, "Nobody, he said, "could tell you really who," although rumors surfaced after the incidents.

Nance suspects that many of the outbreaks of violence were acts of revenge by people who "wanted to get back at their neighbors" and found Klan violence gave them an outlet.

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Cars To Be Towed Away
Beginning September 6

The campus security would like to impress upon the student body and faculty members that beginning September 6 cars cannot be towed away.

The cost of student parking permits will be ten dollars, and for faculty and staff members the cost is fifteen dollars. The campus police are now issuing Faculty members will receive an "A" parking permit and commuting students will receive "C" parking permits. When parking, students should be sure that they park where your sticker permits them only.

New Chairman In Engineering

By Robert Blackwell

Dr. Philip E. Hicks, a prominent engineering teacher and author, has been named chairman of the new Department of Industrial Engineering.

Dr. Hicks, a native of Gainesville, Florida, received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in Industrial Engineering from the University of Florida and the Ph.D degree from Georgia Institute of Technology.

He had held positions in engineering and management at such firms as General Electric, Western Electric, Sperry-Rand Corporation and the Electro-Mechanical Research Inc. For the past four years, Dr. Hicks has served as professor and head of the Industrial Engineering Department at New Mexico University. He also has been involved in research for IBM, the Department of Commerce and the Department of Defense.

This semester, in his classes, Dr. Hicks will be using his new textbook, "An Introduction to Industrial Engineering and Management Science" which was recently published by McGraw-Hill Book Company.

I want to get the Industrial Engineering Program up and going here at A&T," Dr. Hicks said. "I would like to be involved in bringing innovations into the field of curricular developments."

Dr. Hicks also commented on the great demand for industrial engineers. Schools are supplying only one-fourth of that demand.

Campus Haps

All interested members of the North Carolina Fellows Program are requested to be present at the first meeting on Wednesday, August 31, in the Memorial Room of the Student Union.

Freshmen and Photographers who wish to join the yearbook staff should sign up Wednesday, August 31, in the yearbook office located in the Student Union.

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ARE FRESMEN!!!
The A&T Aggie football team is ready for Winston-Salem State.

By Craig R. Turner

Football is one of the most violent sports in North America and there are specialist for nearly every organized football squad. A&T has its own staff of trainers and managers that keep a careful eye upon the aches, pains, and equipment problems of the A&T football team.

All followers of Aggie sports know that Thomas Bynum, the head trainer for A&T athletics, is one of the foremost technicians in his chosen field of work. However, few know of the individuals that assist Bynum in the everyday routine.

"I started back in 1970 and this is my third year as a fulltime member of the staff," said Mason. "All of our duties entailed as a trainer," said Mason. "All of our duties are to assist in equipment fitting and maintenance, field setups, laundry, and pregame preparations."

"Right now we have two trainers and one manager and it has worked out exceptionally well," said Mason. "All of our guys are top notch individuals and we all work together as a unit."

The rest of the Aggie staff consists of Jerry Coble, Jeffery Sims, and the newest addition, Marvin Rouse.

Marvin Rouse, "Jerry is the assistant trainer for wrestling, and Jeff does a great job. Mason continued, "Marvin will be one of the best once he learns the ropes. He's the equipment manager and if this first year," said Mason.

The requirements for becoming a trainer are fairly extensive, "We require that first aid courses be taken on campus plus the emergency training course offered by the city," explained Mason. "Most everything else is on-the-job training. Experience is the best teacher."

Mason wouldn't speculate to a great extent as to what may happen in the future of the A&T football team. "It's all pretty hard to distinguish right now but they have the potential to be the best team in a long time at A&T," he concluded.

Aggies Prepare For Rams

By Archie Bass

A&T begins its final week of preparation before taking on highly improved Winston-Salem State this coming Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

"The first three games of the season will probably be our toughest," said Head Coach Jim McKinley. The Aggies had their final intrasquad scrimmage last Saturday evening in a closed session.

"I believe we have made a great deal of progress in the last couple of weeks in adjusting to the year off," stated McKinley. "Our offense is fairly consistent in moving the ball and our defense has been good in spots, I think we will perhaps have to work a lot more with them."

Coach Billy Hayes will bring a young and very talented Ram squad into Greensboro this weekend as it comes off a 4-7 season overall and 4-4 in the CIAA. Most of the attention is focused on the Rams' offensive unit led by speedy Kermit Brown.

Blount (5-9, 170) was one of the finest passers in the CIAA a year ago and returns as a prime candidate for All-CIAA honors. The key runner is Tony Davis (6-2, 220) and fullback Mel Woods. a powerful rusher.

The offensive front is anchored by center Robert Weeks (220) and Dwain Finch (235). The Rams have a stellar tight end in Bill Murrell (6-5, 240).

"Winston has a fine overall football team and its offense is very similar to ours so there should be too many surprises," McKinley stated.

Defensively, the Rams will show a "50" defense and a 6-2 alignment. Most of the defensive weight will be carried by the linebackers, who rate among the best secondaries in the nation.

Game time is set for 7 p.m. at Memorial Stadium this Saturday.
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