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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLX NUMBER 2 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY GREENSBORO TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1978

Co-op Program Grows

"By Leaps And Bounds"

The cooperative education program at A&T is less than 10 years old, but Lanier says "It's growing by leaps and bounds".

Lt. Col. Harold Lanier, director of the cooperative education program at A&T, says that the program is a "financial bonanza". "This summer, over 130 students in the field will earn more than \$257,944."

The work-study program, is getting nearly 200 students

some practical experience in industry and government this summer and putting a lot of money into the students' pockets as well.

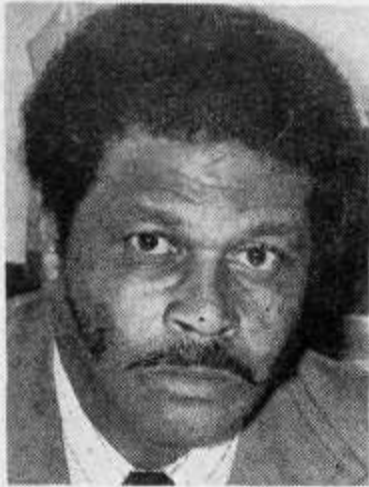
In the program, the students alternate semesters of fulltime study with semesters of fulltime related work. In many instances, the students are given academic credits while they are away from the campus working.

Ms. Brenda Dowdy, a counselor-coordinator in the program, said the A&T students this summer are in a variety of assignments throughout the nation.

In North Carolina, she said, they are employed by Duke Power Company, Montgomery Ward, IBM, and the Federal Aviation Agency at the Greensboro-High Point Airport.

Nationally, the huge Ford Motor company, the Naval Material Command in Washington, D.C., and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) are the major employers.

(See Program Page 3)



Harold Lanier

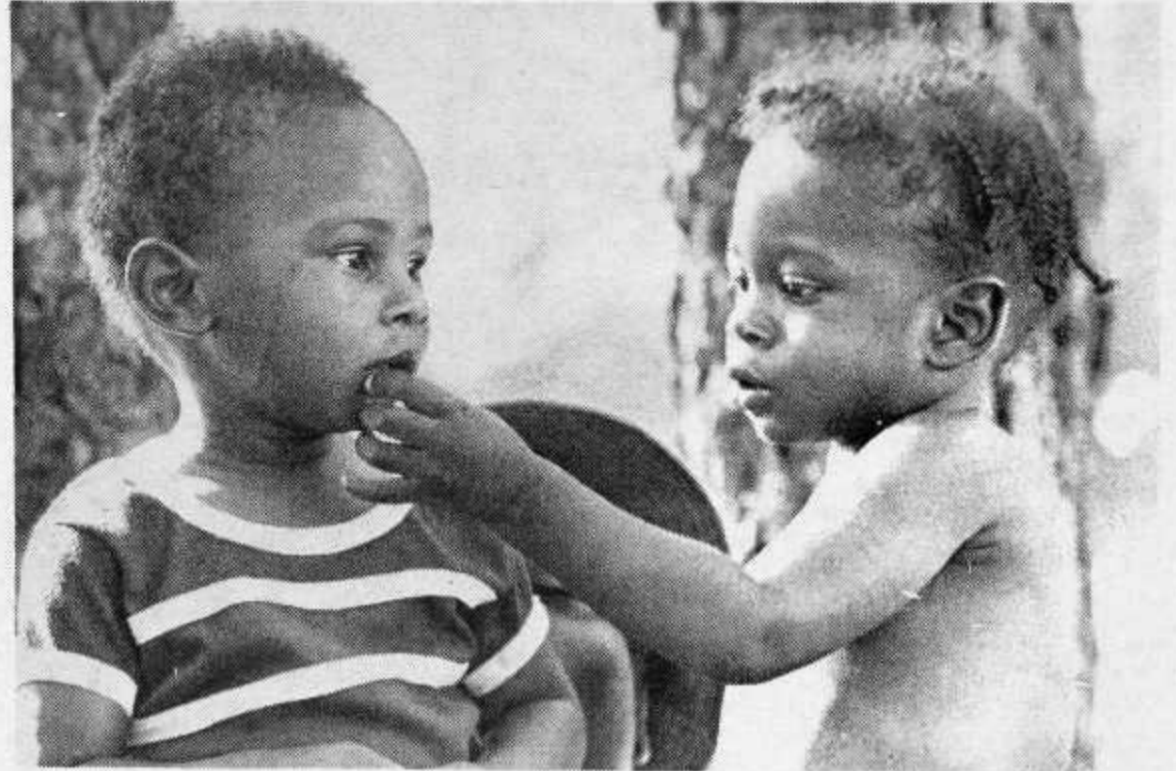


Photo By Person

Now open wide and say Ahhh.....!

Graduate School Becomes

Member Of Graduate Council

A&T's Graduate School has been approved as a member of the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States.

Announcement of the Executive Committee's action in



Dr. Albert Spruill

approving the university's application for membership in this prestigious body was con-

tained in a letter to the dean.

Dr. Boyd Page, president of the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States, welcomed the university as a new entry and expressed the hope that the two agencies would find the association mutually profitable.

Membership in the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States represents the culmination of a long struggle by A&T for national recognition in graduate studies. It is based on the production of 30 masters or doctoral degrees in three years in at least three different disciplines.

Commenting on attainment (See "It's" Page 2)

GYC Offers Part-Time Jobs

The Greensboro Youth Council (GYC) has 3 part-time jobs for the 1978-79 school year. All three jobs will begin on September 6 and will terminate on May 15 with a vacation period from December 20-January 2.

These time periods can be flexible based on the needs of the person employed for each position. The rate of pay is \$2.65 per hour. Each job is for 10 hours per week. These hours are flexible depending on the needs of each job. Any applicant must be a 1978-79 college junior or older.

All three jobs are advisorship positions to various youth committees in the Greensboro Youth Council charged with the responsibility

of carrying out projects for the youth community. The youth involved are high school age.

Each committee within the Council has its own officers, so the job of the advisor is to work with these officers to help them plan their activities for each month and then to work with the total committee to insure that these activities are carried out. Some experience is necessary for all three available positions.

The three available jobs are Advisor to the "Photo Barn" committee and the "Clown Club"...The Photo Barn is a special event fund-raising project involving the booking of the GYC Barn into special event locations to take polaroid pictures behind

plywood cut-outs. The Barn and cut-outs are already constructed and a high school staff partially trained and costumed. The Clown Club is a troupe of youth trained as clowns who entertain all age groups throughout the com-

(See "Gap" Page 2)

Credit Union Receives Award

The Educational Workers Federal Credit Union at A&T has been cited by the National Credit Union Administration for 40 years of service.

The award, the National Credit Union Administra-

tion's milestone Award, was presented by Lawrence Connell, administrator of the NCUA.

The A&T Educational Workers Federal Credit Union, originally chartered in

1938, is located in Campbell Hall. From an initial membership of 39 shareholders and assets of \$43.00, the credit union now boasts 600 members and assets of approximately

(See Dr. Kennedy Page 2)

Tutoring, Not Classes For Twenty-Eight

When classes got underway at A&T Monday, at least 28 bonafide students didn't begin going to classes.

Instead, they went out into the community to tutor low-achieving children for their classes and for the forth coming competency tests.

The college students belong to A&T's Year for Action program, and they are working with about 133 elementary school youngsters throughout the city.

"But the problem is that we have a waiting list of 800 children," said Mrs. Fannie Andrews, director of the program. "We are dealing with a tremendous response."

The A&T students work very closely with the youngsters' school teachers, although the tutoring is done

in community centers near where the children live.

"These children need to be taught how to take tests," said Mrs. Andrews. "We get some of the tests which the children have been given in school. These results tell us the area in which they need help."

The college students have been in the program since January, and good results are beginning to come in, according to Ms. Lynn Dunn of the program's state office in Charlotte. "Some youngsters have advanced two to three grade levels in six months," she said.

Mrs. Andrews said the program's success is due partly to the fact that the tutors work with the children on almost a one to one situation. "The problem is so acute that a tutor can have no more than four children to assist," she said.

Mrs. Andrews said the parents of the youngsters have received the program extremely well.

"Our next project," she said is to get more parent involvement in their schools. Some parents fear the schools or there is hostility. We want them to go to PTA meetings and participate."

Even though the A&T students don't attend formal classes on the campus, they (See Students Page 3)

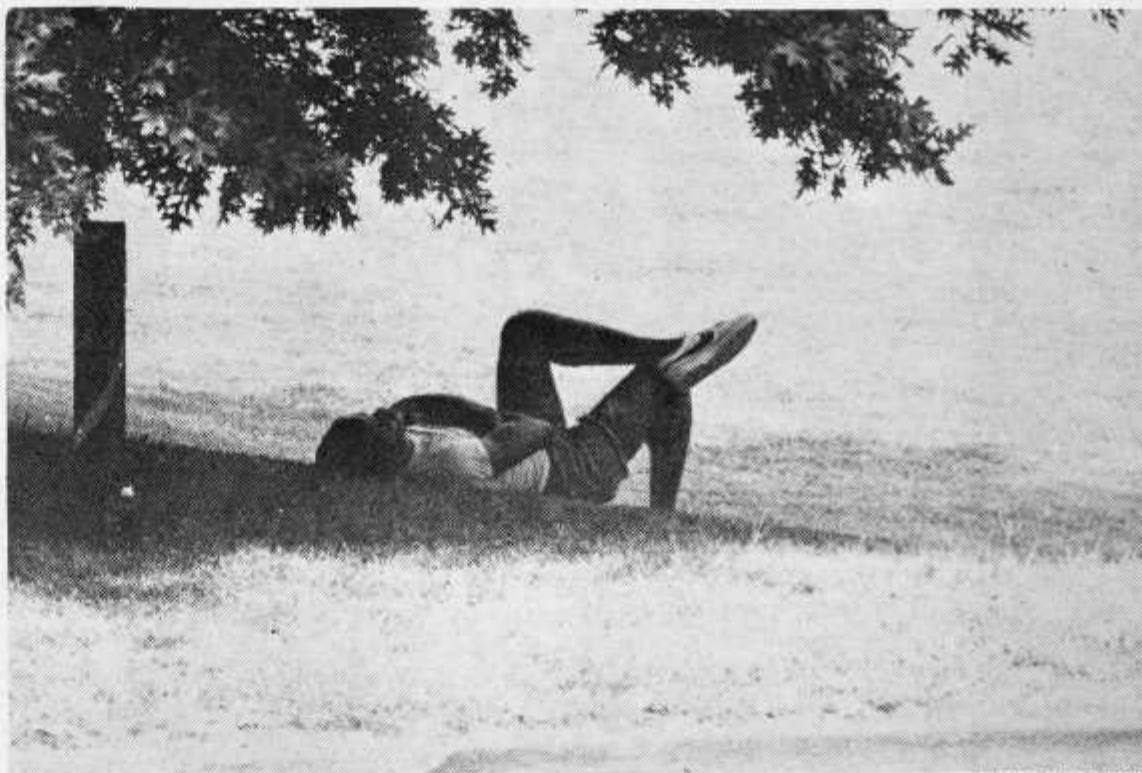


Photo By Person

Shade: a welcome relief on this campus.

Spruill Says

"It's A Signal Honor"

(Continued from Page 1)

of membership in the Council, Dean Spruill said, "This is a signal honor for us in the Graduate School of A&T. It represents a tremendous amount of effort on the part of university officials and faculty to gain a berth national academic framework of our society. We believe that we deserve this recognition for students. Not only have they shown by their professional records that they can compete with graduates over the country, but our graduates have been selected to pursue doctoral degrees in other prestigious universities.

"They have also received outstanding posts as school administrators, guidance counselors, elementary, secondary and college teachers, oc-

cupational education professionals, engineers, food and nutrition specialists, scientists, professionals in industry, the armed forces, and in law and medicine," he continued.

The Council of Graduate Schools in the United States was established in 1961 when leaders in the field sensed the need for a national organization of graduate schools which would be broadly representative of American graduate education. Its major role is to improve advanced education.

It initiates research, conducts forums, disseminates information about advanced studies, makes policy and generally leads in the promotion of graduate studies in these United States. A&T, thus, joins more than 400 outstanding graduate schools

in the United States in having an input on policies and procedures regarding advanced education.

Dr. W.L. Kennedy Remains Active In Credit Union

(Continued from Page 2)

\$460,000. Dr. W. L. Kennedy, a volunteer board member, has served as the credit union's president since the credit union was organized in 1938.

He said, "We are striving to provide more credit union services and benefits for members". Kennedy is still very active with the credit union even though he retired several years ago from the teaching profession at A&T.

Dr. W. T. Gibbs, Sr. and Dr. John C. McLaughlin are also charter members on the board of directors.

The National Credit Union Administration is an independent agency in the executive branch of the Federal Government. Its mission includes the chartering, examination and supervision of federal credit unions throughout the United States, its territories and possessions. The NCUA also manages the Federal share insurance program, which insures member accounts up to \$40,000.

As of June 30, 1978 the Federal Credit Union system had more than 21 million members, with total assets over \$32 billion.



Ms. Fannie Andrews

"78" Graduate Receives Booth Scholarship Award

Johnny O. Hunter, a 1978 graduate of A&T State University, has been awarded a Booth Scholarship to attend the graduate school of Journalism at the University of Michigan.

Only 20 students across the nation are selected for the scholarship program which includes graduate study and summer employment with the Booth newspaper chain. The scholarship includes a waiver and a monthly grant of \$275.

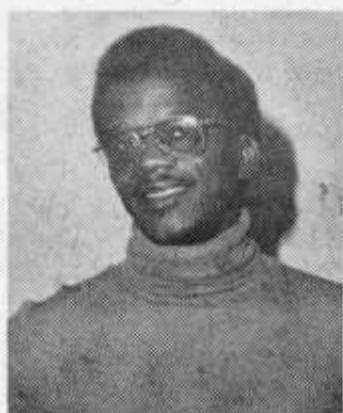
Hunter, a native of Durham, earned a bachelor's degree in speech and mass communications at A&T. He was active on the college newspaper and he completed an internship with the Greensboro Daily News.

Hunter is the second A&T mass communications graduate to win the Booth Scholarship. Miss Cheryl

Johnson, a cross enrollee from Bennett College, won the award three years ago. She is now employed by a Jackson, Michigan newspaper.

Another 1978 mass communication graduate, Archie Bass, is now studying journalism at the University of Wisconsin.

(Continued From Page 5)



Johnny Hunter

"Gap" Is The GYC's Weekly Radio Show

(Continued from Page 1)

community each month. Advisor for "GAP" and "GYC and Friends" "GAP" is GYC's weekly radio show on WCOG. The "GAP" committee also produces all of GYC's radio commercials.

"GYC and Friends" is GYC's monthly television show on WFMY-TV. Both groups already have committees and officers partially trained. Both WCOG and WFMY have technical advisors to work with the committees.

Advisor for "GYC-on-the-

Go" and Discos. "GYC's on-the-Go" is GYC's internal newsletter. Disco is a quarterly program to produce a disco dance for high school students at a local disco club.

For further information on any of the above jobs or for an appointment for an interview, contact Joanne Bennett or Lea Spencer at 373-2173 any weekday.

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Read

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Collis Receives

Ph.D Dissertation Made Possible Through A&T

The earning of a Ph. D. degree by a college teacher is generally not world shaking news.

But, when Ward Collis, a research associate in the solid state electronics laboratory at A&T, receives his degree from Ohio State University, it will be of great significance to the university.

Officials of A&T point with pride to the fact that Collis was able to do all of his dissertation research right at A&T. They view this as one of the growing signals that A&T has developed a capability for Ph. D. research.

"I left Ohio State University because they didn't have the facilities and funds I needed for my research," said Collis. "I was able to complete my research at A&T, and, fortunately for me, it was of dissertation value."

Collis' dissertation was concerned with the university's efforts to develop more efficient solar cells, especially for elevated temperatures and for high solar concentrations.

Suresh Chandra, dean of the School of Engineering, echoes Collis' sentiments about the quality of the university's solid state program.

"Our dreams have come true," he said. "Our

development has far exceeded the kind of progress we had in mind when we first started."

Peter Cannon, vice president of the science center at the huge Rockwell International, also cited the advances of the A&T solid state program in just 18 months.

"The experience with Mr. Collis demonstrates that A&T has the capability of Ph. D. research," said Cannon.

"Advances in techniques for growing gallium arsenide films have been made at A&T and other scientists from around the state have reported that solar cell materials grown at A&T are better than other materials they have seen."

It was Rockwell Laboratory which spearheaded the

development of the solid state electronics laboratory at A&T in February of 1977.

Rockwell and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration provided the original grants for the laboratory and its research program. Since then, A&T has secured additional research funding from the U.S. Department of Energy and from the National Science Foundation.

Chandra said the university has commitments for more

than \$1 million worth of solid state and solar research over the next few years.

"The speed with which this has come about is really encouraging," said Chandra.

He said the program is attracting others interested in solar research, such as the 10 or more students currently working on master's degrees in the subject at A&T.

The first student to earn a degree in solid state electronics, William Nance, is now a research assistant at A&T.

Chandra said the new program has an extremely strong research team, all of whom will hold doctorates after Collis receives his degree.

The other professors include Dr. Elias Stefanakos, Dr. Winsor Alexander and Dr. Ali Abul-Fadl.

Chandra says A&T is gaining somewhat of a national reputation for its solid state research. As an example, he said, A&T is sharing a \$1 million a year grant with Cornell University, Brown University and Howard University.

A&T's Head Start

Receives \$260,000 Contract

A&T has received a contract for more than \$260,000 to operate programs in Head Start training programs for the state.

The funds from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will be used to provide or procure training and technical assistance for 40 or more Head Start programs in North Carolina.

Announcing the new contract was Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor of A&T.

"We are extremely pleased with our continued involve-

ment in this very important training project," said Dowdy. "The hope for survival in this nation will depend in part on our ability to salvage and utilize the talents of as many of our citizens as possible."

He announced that the Head Start project and two related projects will continue to be directed by Mrs. Barbara Kamara at the Head Start facility at 1001 N. Elm Street. Dr. Howard Robinson will coordinate the project for the University.

Mrs. Kamara said that the Head Start is the federal early intervention child development program which exists in 86 counties of the state. She said the program which exists in 86 counties of the state. She said the program serves over 10,000 eligible children, ages three to five in the state.

"Our plans include the involvement of student interns in all phases of training, technical assistance and materials development. The broad scope of our projects lends itself to drawing from many of the university's departments," she said.

Included in the projects are program and personnel ad-

ministration, early childhood education and development, parent involvement, social services, mental, dental and medical health, nutrition and services to handicapped children and families, according to Mrs. Kamara.

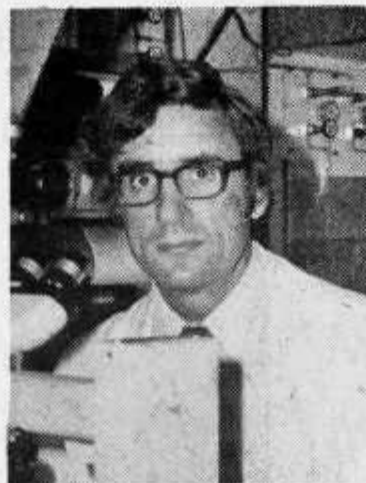
Three projects--CABLE State Training and Technical Assistance Office for Head Start, CABLE Publications, and the Training Project for Paraprofessionals in the Education for the Handicapped--all operate under the acronym CABLE, the Center for Action-Based Leadership Experiences. Formerly the three projects functioned under the Learning Institute of N.C. or LINC.

CABLE's Head Start training office has been in Greensboro, under other names, since 1967. Mildred P. Johnson is coordinator for its training and technical assistance services throughout the state. The project is funded for approximately 1/4 of a million dollars this year.

Dr. Bernice Willis directs the Training Project for Paraprofessionals in the Education for the Handicapped.

Willis is awaiting official confirmation from the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped placing the project with the university.

A third effort, CABLE Publications, complements the first two project by supplying CABLE-developed materials for training purposes.



Dr. Ward Collis

Program Continues To Grow

(Continued From Page 1)

"I think the program is continuously growing," said Ms. Dowdy, "Because the students are beginning to see the advantages of cooperative education."

"First of all, these students earn competitive salaries," she said, while pointing out that the students this summer will earn an average salary of \$770 per month.

Ms. Dowdy said students are attracted to the program by students who have previously been in the program.

"They are coming back to the campus and spreading the word," said Ms. Dowdy, "And they see how competitive the job market is."

Besides their jobs and money, the co-op students receive special counseling and tutorial services on the campus. These are designed to assist the students with courses

they may be having difficulties with, according to Ms. Dowdy.

She said parents are sometimes hesitant about having their sons and daughters spend an extra semester in college before graduating, but Ms. Dowdy said many of the parents are sold on the aid idea, once they find out about the advantages.

Most of the students in the co-op program are majoring in engineering or business, but Ms. Dowdy said students are

also majoring in industrial technology, home economics, mathematics, and economics.

"We are even starting to get some demand for some liberal arts majors," she said.

Ms. Dowdy stated that 29 of the summer work students are recent high school graduates and who entered college for the first time in August.

These students will have their tuition and related fees paid under a special federal grant to the university.

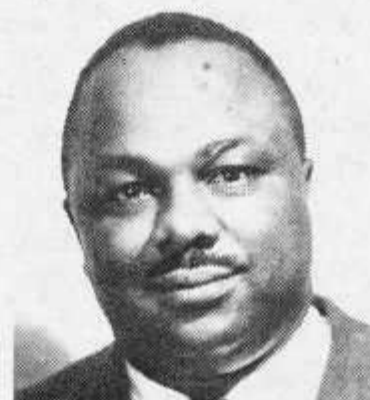
Students Receive Credit In Independent Study

(Continued From Page 2)

receive academic credits in the project as independent study. They also earn \$203 per month under the federal grant financing the program.

Mrs. Andrews said the pro-

ject could use some additional volunteers to work with the children and also some reading and writing materials. The program is being sponsored by A&T's Department of Adult and Community Services.



Dr. Howard Robinson

SUPPORT
THE AGGIES

The Next Black Generation

Remember the sixties and the way they were; Blacks scared from segregation and mass demonstrations in the streets and on college campuses.

The Civil Rights Acts that we worked so hard to gain are beginning in these times to look like faded dreams.

That fatal bullet that killed the "Dreamer" looks as if it could strike again anyday.

It doesn't have to strike any one of our leaders in particular because it is striking our young people.

Our young Black children are being neglected at a very early age, but it's not all the parents' fault.

It's our elementary teachers, our preachers, and people in our communities in general. We are all to blame for the poor education and the reason that Blacks don't do well on standardized exams.

And it seems like the few of us who do make it and receive good education, are not really interested in going back to the ghetto and the rural communities of the south to help our faltering brothers and sisters.

In order for us to realize or reach our full potential as human beings in a minority we must first improve our foundations. Sooner or later, we may not have any say so about the type of education, housing, activities, history or maybe about life itself.

If we don't start now to insure the future of the next Black generation there won't be any Black institutions left. So let's help support and take care of our university.

Leading editorials are written by the editor of the A&T REGISTER. Such editorials will not necessarily carry a byline and will not necessarily reflect the opinion of the University or the entire staff. Staff members are free to write dissenting opinions.

THE A&T REGISTER

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Avoidable Ordeal

By Lanita Ledbetter

Last year at this time, one of the major complaints on campus was the returning of Curtis Hall to a female dorm.

Though Curtis Hall was originally occupied by young ladies and later turned over to males because of lack of space, the girls were not joyous about having to live there.

They complained of lack of storage space (for clothing, and personal items), but somehow during the nine months in which they occupied it, they made Curtis their home and became to love it.

Now one year later the girls have been asked to leave again because of overwhelming number of male students needing living accommodations. Many, if not all of the females who live in Curtis all feel something if

nothing, but anger. One resident said "All of these unnecessary changes. You fix the room up and now...!" moved.

Most of the girls were moved to Cooper Hall and a few were placed in other dorms. One of the girls who moved to Cooper, was confronted with the simple question of "where do we stay?" Her reply was "Cooper, by chance not by choice."

This whole ordeal could have been easily avoided with a little professionalism. Any well organized establishment, should have had some idea as to the quota of the incoming students requesting on campus housing. Had this switch been made prior to the opening of school a lot of unnecessary hassle would have been avoided.

The Diligent Few

By Sheila Williams

Excitement, eagerness, and bubbling with enthusiasm - one of these three adjectives could describe those diligently students who are back for their first week of classes.

There are many things that you must consider, though, as you busy yourself with furthering your education.

The freshmen may look at it as trying to keep up those "A" averages that they made while in high school. The sophomores may more or less be trying to do better than last year. The juniors, may be saying I've got to really get

serious about my work this semester, and the seniors, well you my friends are preparing to follow your predecessors, trying to graduate. It's all one ridiculous cycle in achieving education. Whether you pass or fail 99 percent of the time, is carried as weight by the student and not the teacher.

The student must concern himself with really concentrating on his work and not his social pleasure. Sure an outlet is needed to release tension, but "All play and no work can make Jack a dumb boy."



Photo By Person

Dusk in Aggieldand.

Newspaper Fund

Starts Minority Internship

The Newspaper Fund has announced it is starting a new internship program for copyediting interns. Both programs will operate next summer.

The pilot Minority Internship Program will involve 10 students who are enrolled in post-graduate degree programs as well as college seniors planning graduate studies beginning the fall of 1979.

Fund director Thomas Engleman pointed to the success of the Editing Internship Program as one reason for starting the new program for minority graduate students. "We have found over the past 10 years that we have been able to attract to the program many of the nation's most capable young editors, minorities included," Engleman said. "The new program will attempt to expand our search for talented minority editors and reporters into the graduate schools, while we continue our work at the undergraduate level."

Participants in both internship programs will be assigned cooperating newspapers for the summer of work and will receive scholarships following their internships. All of the students will attend pre-internship training programs financed by grants from the Fund and other cooperating newspapers.

A third Newspaper Fund program, the Reporting Internship Program, has been suspended.

The Newspaper Fund has been sending interns to

newspapers since 1960 and has invested \$1.3 million in scholarships and training for approximately 1,700 college students.

Grants to support the foundation's work come from newspapers cooperating with the specific programs and from Dow Jones and Company, Inc. Twenty-two newspapers provided grants to support this summer's Editing Internship Program.

The Newspaper Fund has awarded grants and operated programs costing \$3 million since 1959. All grants are in-

Extension Service

Develops Mobile Roadstand

A new mobile roadside stand which will enable small farmers to get their produce more quickly from the ground to the consumer, has been developed by the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service at A&T.

"Not all farmers have access to the curb markets and the people have to find the curb markets," said Dr. Daniel Godfrey, administrative head of A&T's extension component. "With this project, we want to find the people."

Godfrey said the mobile stand can accommodate the produce of 15 farmers.

"We can pull this unit up to a major highway and begin selling," added Godfrey, who

tended to encourage bright young people to consider careers on newspapers.

Alumni Assoc.

Surpasses Goal By \$6,000

The A&T State University National Alumni Association has surpassed its annual fundraising goal of \$82,000 by more than \$6,000.

The year-end report of more than \$88,000 was made by Howard C. Barnhill of Charlotte. Barnhill served as national fundraising

chairman for the association.

Barnhill said that much of the funds will be used to support the A&T scholarship project, channeled through the A&T University Foundation.

"I think that our success in this campaign was due to an excellent organizational structure," said Barnhill, and ex-

ecutive health education administrator for the University of North Carolina. "We also had good support from all members of the national fundraising committee."

He said that the A&T alumni are motivated to give by the fact that they are certain their funds will be used for the most

(See Director's, Page 7)

Fall Gov't Internships Involve Learning, Doing

Learning by doing is the goal of the Fall '78 State Government Internship Program which will run from October to December.

Any student attending a North Carolina college, university, technical institute or community college or any North Carolina resident attending such a school outside the state is eligible to apply.

Students are required to spend at least 15 hours a week "on the job" and may carry regular course loads. They do not receive stipends but are eligible to receive academic credit through individual arrangements with their respective schools.

The program is sponsored by the N.C. Internship Program of the Department of Administration's Youth Involvement Office.

Brochures explaining the fall program and state employment application blanks are available in placement offices of colleges, universities, technical institutes and com-

munity colleges. Application deadline is September 15.

W.K.Kellogg Grant

Supports Mass Communications

(Continued from Page 2)

A third graduate of the program, Miss Mary Partlow, is employed as a reporter for the daily paper in Shelby.

The A&T mass communications program is supported by grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich. The program includes sequences in both radio and television and the print media. More than 150 students are enrolled in the program.



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Weather, Weather

NORTH CAROLINA: Extended forecast Thursday through Saturday, scattered showers and thundershowers Thursday partly cloudy Saturday. Lows from the low 60's to low 70's along the coast. Highs in the low and mid 70's Friday, warming to upper 80's and low 90's by Saturday.

CAMPUS HAPS

Dr. Williamson Coordinator Of Stand

(Continued From Page 5)
Farm Opportunities Program at A&T. It is coordinated by Dr. Lionel Williamson, an economist at the A&T Extension component.

He explained that major purposes of the stands are to create a market for small farmers where none existed before and to allow farmers to increase their net incomes (by producing and selling fresh fruits and vegetables in addition to their regular crops.) He added, "This project is aimed at the consumer as well. It gives an opportunity for direct purchase of high quality farm fresh products at competitive prices. It also provides a place where quantities of produce can be bought to meet the canning and freezing needs of many consumers."

McAfee described the mobile roadside stand project as a major development in the Farm Opportunities Program. "It provides additional ways by which we can give educational assistance throughout the state to small and low income farmers who have potentials for improving their economic status," he said

There will be a meeting of all organizational Presidents and their Faculty Advisors in Murphy Hall Auditorium at 7 p.m. Tue., August 29.

There will be a Men Inclined Alpha (MIA) meeting August 30 in Hines Hall at 7:00 p.m.

The Aggie Express Pep Club will meet Thursday in Room 213, August 31, at 7:00 p.m. All persons are invited.

The Greensboro Public Library's Lifetime Educational Opportunities (LED) service now has information on courses being offered this fall by local organizations. For further information contact LED Service 373-2471.

We need a few good writers to write sports for the A&T REGISTER. If you are interested, please contact Dennis Bryant at the Orientation Meeting Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m., August 30, in Bluford Auditorium.

All persons interested in announcing news for WNAA (A&T Radio Station), please attend a meeting Thursday, August 31, at 3:00 p.m. in Room 327 of Crosby Hall.

There will be a Biology Club Meeting Sept 6 in the Seminar Room of Barnes Hall. All freshmen are urged to attend.

Can you find the hidden show biz terms?

- | | | | |
|-------------|---------------|--------------|--------------|
| AD LIB | HOKUM | CUE CARD | STAGE FRIGHT |
| BACKERS | LAYING AN EGG | CURTAIN CALL | TONY |
| BIT PART | LONG RUN | FOOTLIGHTS | TROUPE |
| BREAK A LEG | METHOD ACTOR | HAM | VARIETY |
| BURLESQUE | OFF BROADWAY | HELD OVER | |
| CAPACITY | PROP | REPERTORY | |
| CAST PARTY | PUNCH LINE | | |

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Y R G G A G N N Y Q D R M A A
A H A C E N I L H C N U P D L
T M I P U A Y L I A K N L O E
R T U Q T C A V T O M I O H G
Y P O R P I L I H O B I T T O
U C U E C A B R E V O D L E H
K C Y A W D A O R B F F O M A

Answers

In Next

Edition

RICKY'S NOTES

By Richard B. Steele

The SGA had the campus jumping this weekend with the 'Unity Day' activities. Students had the opportunity to hear the administrators' welcomes and good wishes. In the words of Chancellor Dowdy, "This is going to be one of the finest years ever at A&T State University." The students were also treated to a morning outside performance by the Beverly Allen Dancers. The group presented Roots, Bubbling, Raisins; a combination of the novel Roots by Alex Haley, and the Broadway productions Bubbling Brown Sugar and Raisin in the Sun. During the evening hours, the Association for the Study of North Carolina Heritage from Pittsboro presented a drama entitled, 'A Man Called Moses'. Also in the way of culture was a creative dance group from Reidsville, known as the Abby Wallace Dancers.

A little change was initiated in the dinner meal with barbecue chicken sandwiches, macaroni salad, and watermelon.

Softball, volleyball, and a block party closed the events for the evening. It was a nice weekend. Tentative plans are in the making for another block party before the fall sets in.

New albums are rolling in like the tide. Keep an eye on Norman Whitfield & Rose Royce, with the new LP entitled Rose Royce Strikes Again'. This LP has the emphasis placed on the band and how they handle their instruments. You've heard and jammed 'in full bloom; now get ready for the lightening. Michael Henderson's 'In The Night Time' has smooth rhythm and a sound that is none other than his own. All this is enraptured with a little disco for style.

The spirit not only rose from the boogie but that good ole Aggie spirit is generating once again, as the Aggies get ready to square off with the Winston-Salem Rams.

After the game not only will one get to jam locally but the WS coliseum is hosting Hamilton Bohannon & Barkays for an aftergame concert. So let's start the dance.

A combination of three sources [WRQK, Soul Bros. Top 10 Singles, Jet Magazine, and Peaches Records] bring forth this week's top ten hits:

1. Three Times A Lady..... Commodores
2. Boogie Oogie Oogie..... Taste Of Honey
3. Shame..... Evelyn 'Champagne' King
4. Got To Get You Into My Life..... EWF
5. Get Off..... Foxy
6. You & I..... Rick James
7. Stuff Like That..... Quincy Jones
8. Close The Door..... Teddy Pendergrass
9. Shake & Dance..... Con Funk Shun
10. I Like Girls..... Fat Back Band

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, VIRGOS !!!!!!!!!!!

Sports Notebook

By Dennis Bryant

Football season is less than four days away. With 18 starters from last year's 7-4 team, the Aggies are one of the biggest challengers to last year's champion South Carolina State.

Recently I talked to Coach Jim McKinley and he said this about the team. "I'm pretty satisfied with this group of players. We went through pre-season without any injuries. The offense looks sharp and the defense is just great."

"The defense is mostly a veteran team with ten returnees. We have our work cut-out for us with Winston-Salem State being our first opponent. Winston has a good passing offense. It should be a challenging test," stated McKinley.

With the graduation of quarterback Ellsworth Turner, the slot was left wide open. Quarterback William Watson has progressed into the starting role with sophomore Freddie Freeman, the number two quarterback.

To make a prediction of the turnout of the season may be a little misleading. I don't expect the Aggies to go 9-2 or 10-1, but 11-0. Some may say, "Those are the same words spoken last year." But look at it this way; this is 1978.

The captains for the 1978 season are senior offensive tackle Wheeler Brown, inside linebacker George Small and defensive back Gerald Johnson.

With only five senior starters the team is still young. But as professional Coach Jim McKay of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers knows, a young team can lead to much needed success. The Aggies are young, but still they know the game extremely well.

In the last edition, I said that I didn't know the status of James "The Bird" Sparrow. Well, to all of you who were holding your breath, you can let go now. "The Bird" will be entertaining you for another season with his astonishing moves.

Coach George Felton, the assistant basketball coach, said, "Sparrow will be back. Coach Gene Littles and I talked to him and persuaded him to play one more season. He's a great player and should go higher than the fifth round. In playing his last year, he can gain more experience."

In a quick look over the schedule, the Aggies play six conference games, the big one being the third game against South Carolina State. One new addition to the schedule is the University of Delaware, one of the power teams in the Division I ranks.



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Football captains express enthusiasm over up-coming game.

File Photo

Hayes Retains 17 Starters

In 18 previous meetings A&T enjoyed tremendous success over Winston-Salem State winning each contest, some by very lopsided scores.

But in the past two seasons under the guidance of former Wake Forest assistant Billy Hayes, the Rams have worked hard to gain respectability. Last season before a packed Memorial Stadium crowd the Rams blasted the Aggies 33-14 enroute to a perfect 11-0 regular season record.

With 17 starters returning from last year's team, it appears that a new era in Ram football is ready to begin.

Whenever A&T plays Winston-Salem State, excitement abounds and the large crowds that turn out for the contests rarely leave disappointed, no matter which team they are supporting.

After a little over two weeks of workouts, second year A&T coach Jim McKinley feels his team is prepared both mentally and physically for the opening game.

"If there is any psychological advantage going into our game, I would say that Winston-Salem would have it because they will be playing at home and are returning from a perfect regular season in '77," said McKinley.

"We got things rolling at the end of last season and we are hopeful that we can continue where we left off.

"We are ready to play football. The kids know what they are doing and we'll spend the days prior to the game working out fine points."

According to McKinley the Aggies are in excellent physical

condition and he is especially pleased by the play of the defensive line and quarterback William Watson.

"Dwayne Board, Lucien Nibbs, Ulysses Thompson and Gerry Green have done an outstanding job throughout our pre-season workouts," McKinley said. "They are a tall, physical group, averaging 6-6 and weighing 250 pounds, and we expect them to put the kind of pressure on opposing quarterbacks that enabled us to pick off 28 passes last season.

"Watson has a strong throwing arm and has emerged as a leader in recent workouts. He handles the ball well and at 6-2 195 pounds he can sustain

the punishment associated with veer option football."

Although McKinley refuses to make predictions this season, he realizes that the Winston-Salem - A&T football game could very well be a preview of the Gold Bowl game matching the CIAA championship against the MEAC champion.

"Winston-Salem is one of the best teams we will play this season and it just happens to be our first game," McKinley said. "They are the pre-season favorite in their conference and we are contenders in our league.

"We could very well meet again in Richmond."

Director's Coordination Makes Campaign

(Continued from Page 5)
part to benefit students through the A&T scholarship fund program.

"I would also like to pay a special tribute to the overall coordination given to the campaign by the A&T Alumni director. This has been a real demonstration of teamwork," said Barnhill.

The \$88,000 is the second highest amount ever raised during the association's Annual Giving Campaign, according to Joseph D. Williams Sr., director of alumni affairs at A&T. He said \$91,000 was raised in 1973. Last year, the association raised \$62,000.

Williams pointed out that this year's total, which includes chapter gifts of \$17,502, represents an average gift of \$65.00 per alumnus, far

above the national average of about \$35.00 per giver.

"We had an increase in the number of givers from 613 to 906, a 48 percent increase," he said. "We also had an increase in participation from six percent last year to nine percent this year." He said there are about 10,000 A&T alumni of record.

Williams said the Annual Giving Campaign was initiated by the alumni association ten years ago. During the past six years, the association has contributed more than \$200,000 to the scholarship fund.

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor of A&T, called the alumni association's efforts "one of the finest examples in the nation of love and loyalty to an institution of higher education."



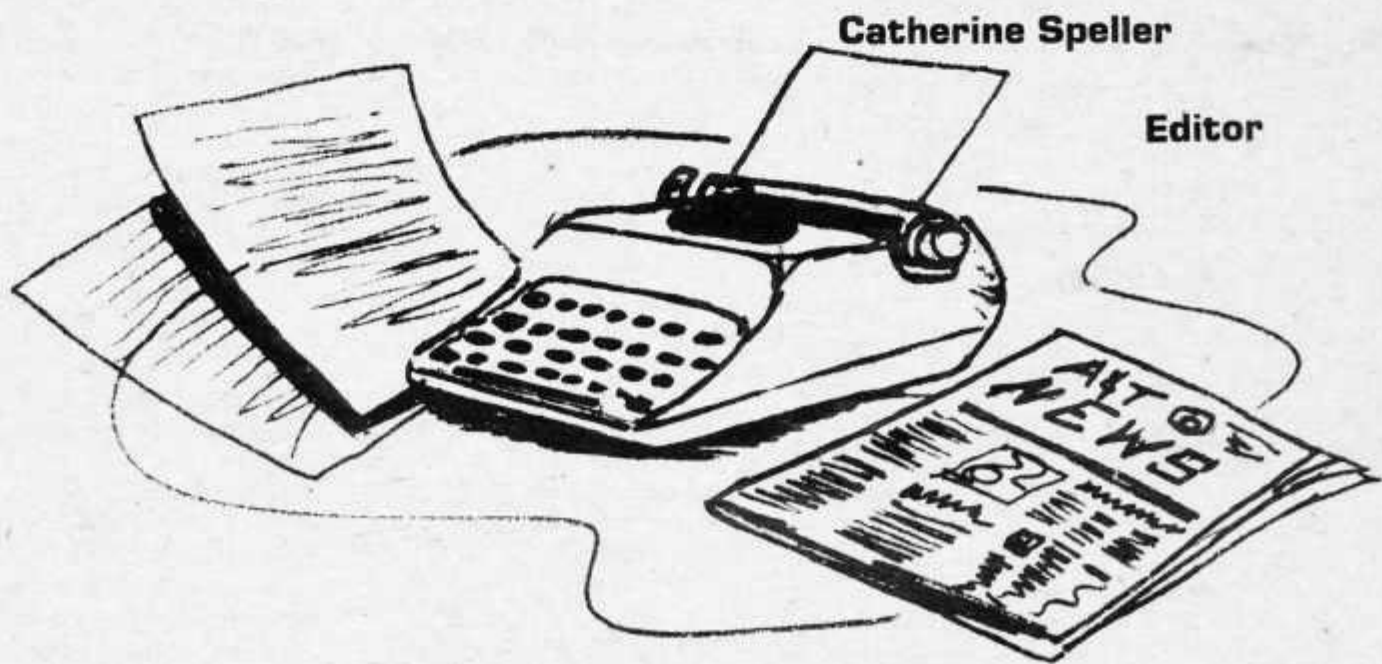
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Catherine Speller

Editor