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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XIX NUMBER 4 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY GREENSBORO FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 8, 1978



Richard Gordon, SGA president announces the appointment of fourteen cabinet members.

SGA Prexy Appoints Cabinet

By Lanita Ledbetter

Richard Gordon, president of the Student Government Association (SGA), announced appointments to his cabinet at a meeting last night in Room 213 of the Union.

Gordon stated earlier that the positions were set up in an effort to involve more students directly in the SGA.

Persons appointed to positions are as follows:

Ronald L. Mangum, attorney general; Sherwood Harris, public relations director; Bobby Henry, program director; Thurman Purcell, secretary of transportation; and Reginald Simmons, secretary of student aid.

In addition were Jessica Boothe, secretary of academic affairs; Barrington Ross, secretary of OLD; Sarah O. Brown, secretary of female housing affairs; Andre Morrow, secretary of religious affairs; John Afolayan, secretary of foreign student affairs; Joseph Murphy, secretary of town student affairs; Michael Eure, secretary of auxiliary services; James Louis, Jr., secretary of male housing affairs; and Anthony Jackson, secretary of community affairs.

Some of the goals of the

SGA for this year are to organize a new grading system, and to have a student judiciary board.

Center Receives \$59,000 Gift

The African Heritage Center recently received a gift collection of traditional African art valued at more than \$59,000.

Donor of the collection was Dr. Robert K. Schreter of Baltimore.

Mrs. Mattye Reed, curator of the museum, said the 44 new pieces, now on display, are from Nigeria, the Ivory Coast, the Sudan, Ghana and Zaire.

"We are extremely pleased to receive this collection from Dr. Schreter," she said.

"Some of the pieces are quite valuable and will greatly enrich our permanent collection."

Mrs. Reed said the collection includes masks, ceremonial headpieces, wands, trays, combs, and male and female figures.

The center is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on weekends by appointment.

The African Heritage Center began as a student pro-

ject at A&T more than five years ago. The museum presently has more than 1,000 artifacts from more than 25 African nations.

An outstanding example of the latest collection is a helmet mask with fan hairdress and beard from the Bamoum tribe. Another expensive piece is a

OBME Director Says

Bayakan male figure.

Much of the museum's early collection came from Mrs. Reed and her husband, Dr. William Reed, director of international affairs at A&T. The Reeds spent over 12 years in Africa while Dr. Reed was employed by the Agency for International Development.

Handbook Helps Minority

Members of minority groups seeking business ownership opportunities in the fast-growing franchise field can get information on 39 categories of franchised businesses in a new directory from the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Entitled "Franchise Opportunities Handbook," it is the 12th edition of the guide prepared especially to help minority men and women who may be interested in a franchised business.

It is published jointly by Commerce's Industry and Trade Administration and its Office of Minority Business Enterprise (OMBE).

OMBE Director Randolph T. Blackwell praised the 1978 edition, calling it a useful reference for minority business developers.

"This year's edition, containing 798 franchise companies, is the largest ever. The decision of the franchise companies listed to participate in this publication represents a

positive commitment of including minority entrepreneurs in their systems."

The publication identifies franchisors who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color or national origin in the availability, terms or conditions of their franchises. The 798 listings in this year's edition represent an increase of about 100 companies over last year.

Other information contained in the handbook includes

(See Franchise, Page 5)

Council To Advise NSF In Selection Of Fellows

The National Research Council will again advise the National Science Foundation (NSF) in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Panels of eminent scientists and engineers appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants.

Final selection of Fellows will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced in March 1979.

Initial NSF Graduate Fellowship awards are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study. Eligibility is limited to those individuals who, as of the time of application, have not completed postbaccalaureate study in excess of 18 quarter hours or 12 semester hours, or equivalent, in any field of science, engineering, social science, or mathematics.

Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the spring of 1979 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in science.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science.

Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, in history social work, for work leading to medical, dental, law, or public health degrees, or for study in joint science-professional degree programs.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be \$3,900 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test aptitude and scientific achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 9, 1978 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

(See Fellowship Page 6)

Sports Notebook

By Dennis Bryant

Last Saturday night, the Aggies invaded Winston-Salem expecting to manhandle the Rams. Apparently Coach Jim McKinley forgot to tell his team. Quarterback Kermit Blount of Winston-Salem State ran as though the Aggies never existed.

All-MEAC lineman Dwaine Board was never into the game last week, but hopefully Board has awakened from his sleep. Defensively the Aggies were slow. Without the play of lineman Ulysses Thompson, the Rams could have easily scored every single time they had the ball.

Offensively, quarterback William Watson danced around with nine or ten defenders on his back. The offensive line gave him very little to work with. Watson completed only two of nine passes, one for a minus one yard. What happened to quarterbacks Freddie Freeman and Andre Olden?

From the way the Aggies played, they are a long way from being ready to start the season. Unfortunately, the team is one down. When a team commits twelve penalties for 120 yards, something is wrong.

When the Aggies meet Maryland-Eastern Shore tomorrow night, they will face a rebuilt Hawk team. The Hawks, under new head coach Joe Redmond, have a new setup and a lot of new faces. Last week against Morgan State, the Hawks lost by a 13-10 count.

There was a lot of speculation as to who will start the game Saturday night. Watson and Freeman both looked very sharp in their evening practice session Wednesday. Watson's biggest mistake last week was trying to throw too close behind the line of scrimmage. Coach McKinley has the team working in two practice sessions, with a lot of emphasis being placed on the quarterbacks.

The Aggies have to really show something this week if they want to look good for South Carolina State next week. The Bulldogs romped over Virginia State of the CIAA 47-0. I think they were really looking forward to meeting the Aggies during the fourth quarter of that game.

Maybe the football players could play a little harder if they thought about the game itself as much as they think about Holland, Cooper, High Rise and the rest of the female dorms. Reality is now. The game Saturday night will be one of the six conference games. These are the ones that really count.

Maryland-Eastern Shore has two outstanding players in receiver James LaSane and runningback Ralph Esquilin. Looking over the records, the Aggies and Hawks are tied at twelve victories and three ties. The Aggies have won the last three by very convincing margins. Last year the Aggies stomped all over the Hawks 49-0.

Hopefully the players won't look back at that game. It's a whole new season. The Hawks are a different team, and they are under new guidance. If there is a time to be turning around the season, it's now. We do not want to wait until after the third game another year.

In predictions, I am 0-1 after the Aggies let me down last week. I don't think it will happen again this week. The Aggies won last year by a huge

(See Notebook, Page 8)

Defense Plays Basketball

By Dennis Bryant

Saturday night, the A&T Aggie football team traveled to Winston-Salem to battle the Rams of Winston-Salem State. But the defense with a front line of over 6' 6" apparently went to play basketball as the Rams ran all over the Aggies 25-7.

The Rams rushed for 254 yards with quarterback Kermit Blount gaining 85 of those. The Aggies were held to 219 yards total offense and a below par seven first downs. Winston-Salem State, on the other hand, gained a total of 409 yards and 18 first downs.

For Coach Jim McKinley's Aggies, the night was never right. A&T didn't gain a first down until the 8:15 mark of the second quarter. On that same drive, the Aggies got their only score, a 72-yard touchdown pass to Frank Carr.

Defensive lineman Dwaine Board was never really into the game. The brightest spot as far as defense was concerned was the play of former Central State lineman Ulysses Thompson. The defense of the Aggies never was in the game.

The Rams got their first scoring opportunity after a fumble by quarterback William Watson. On the next play, runningback Randy Bolton scored to make it 6-0. The Aggies scored two drives later to take a 7-6 lead.

Winston-Salem took the next series of downs and drove 80 yards in seven plays.

The defense of the Aggies was missing blocks, tackles and were never into the game after the first quarter. The half ended with the Rams leading 12-7.

The second half started on a good note for the Aggies. WSSU fumbled the ball on the kickoff and Tony Currie recovered the ball. On that drive, quarterback Watson was sacked twice for a loss of twelve yards.

Three drives later, the Rams drove 32 yards in six plays after a bad punt by Nolan Jones. That score made it WSSU 19, A&T 7. The Aggies never recovered after that.

The Aggies reached the Ram's territory three times in the fourth period. Opportunities were wiped out by a personal foul, an interception of a lob pass and a fumble at the WSSU 17-yard line.

The Rams scored their final touchdown late in the fourth quarter on a nine-yard pass from the third string quarterback, John Turner, to slot back John Hagan.

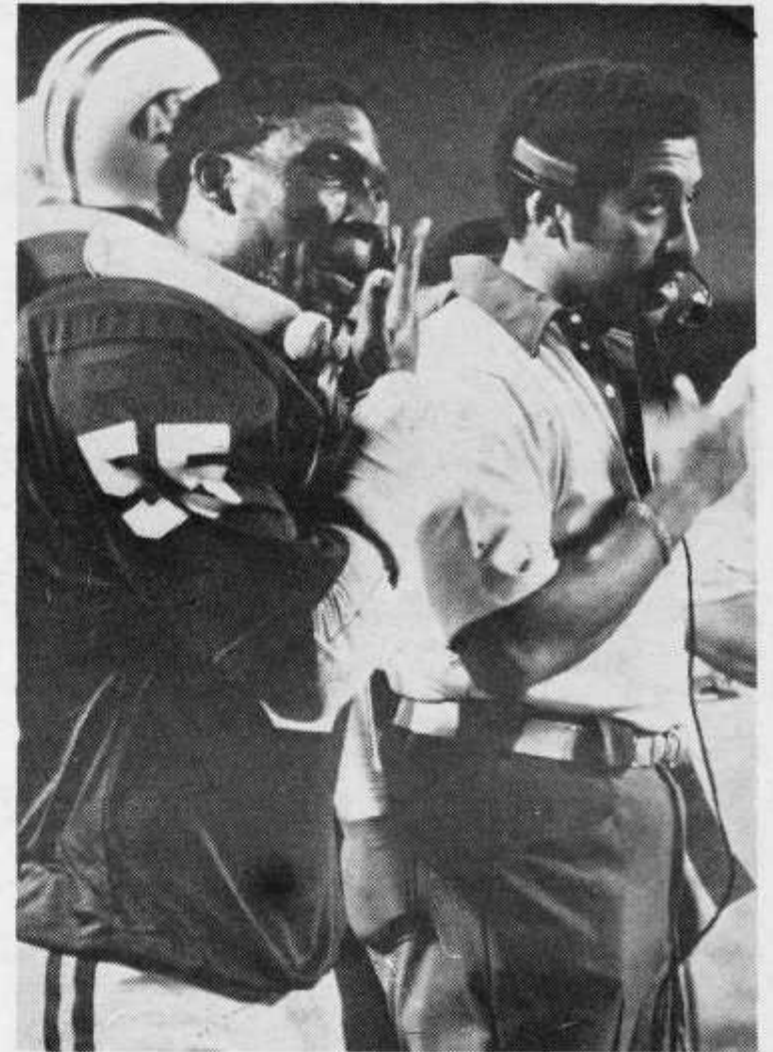
One bright aspect for the Aggies was the running of

fullback Cleotis Johnson. A Central State transfer, Johnson rushed for 106 yards in 20 carries. Most of those came in the second half when the Aggies seemed to be getting back in the game.

Coach Jim McKinley said, "I said before the game that Kermit Blount scared us to death. He has tremendous

feet, and he makes key plays. We simply never got to him, and he beat us. For a veteran defense it did not perform to its ability."

While the Aggies were losing, South Carolina State was blistering Virginia State 47-0. In other action Morgan State defeated Maryland-Eastern Shore 13-10.



Coach Jim McKinley and George Small survey the situation on the field.

McKinley Adds 1978 Graduates To Fill Coaching Positions

By Dennis Bryant

To fill his coaching staff, Coach Jim McKinley has added two new coaches. The young coaches, both 1978 graduates, are Jerome Harrell and Ken Villeponteaux.

Harrell, a 1978 graduate of Central State in Ohio, is a grad-assistant for the defensive backs. During his college days at Central State, he played as a defensive back and return specialist. During his junior year, he was one of the top return specialists in the nation.

As a senior, he made the first team All-American team of the NAIA. He played semi-professional football with the Youngstown Hardhats. With a B.S. physical education, Harrell is working toward his masters in education while here at A&T.

"My main reason for coming to A&T is that I played for Coach McKinley and knew

most of the coaches. I planned to go to graduate school and this gave me a good opportunity to go," stated Coach Harrell.

Villeponteaux, assistant defensive line coach, graduated from A&T. A native of Moncks Corner, South Carolina, Villeponteaux played two years at A&T. While at A&T, he played under former Coach Hornsby Howell as a defensive lineman.

Villeponteaux said, "The defensive line plays an important role in the overall game. Coach Ron Taylor and I have our work cut out for us in the next few weeks. It will be a tough game between South Carolina State and us. Then comes a big game against Bethune-Cookman. It gets no easier along the road."

"Overall, have a fantastic team. Having been around (See Coaches, Page 8)



Photo By Perini

The A&T Blue and Gold Marching Machine got off in Winston-Salem last Saturday night.

NTE Administer Graduate Tests

Students completing teacher preparation programs and advanced degree candidates in specific fields may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of three different test dates in 1978-79.

Educational Testing Service, the nonprofit, educational organization that administers this testing program, said today that the tests will be given November 11, 1978, February 17, 1979, and July 21, 1979, at test centers throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are considered by many large

school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and used by several states for the credentialing of teachers or licensing of advanced candidates. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

On each full day of testing, registrants may take the Common Examinations, which measure their professional preparation and general educational background, and/or an Area Examination that measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective registrants should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, their colleges, or appropriate educational association for advice about which examinations to take and when to take them.

The Bulletin of Information contains a list of test centers and general information about the examinations, as well as a registration form.

Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08541.

Dukes Chosen As Yearbook Editor

By Denise Brown

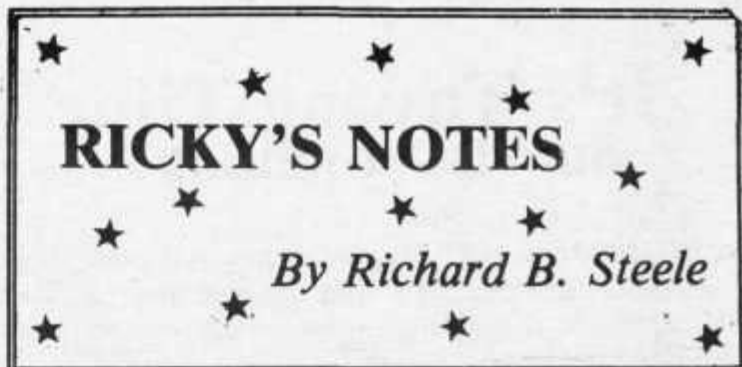
The AYANTEE yearbook editor for the 1978-79 school year is Marcus Dukes. Dukes is a native of Red Springs.

He attended Hoke County High School and is presently a psychology major.

When asked about past experience with the campus yearbook, he replied, "I have been a member of the AYANTEE staff since my freshman year."

The AYANTEE staff consists of approximately 40 students, who will work along with the Taylor Publishing Company to produce a quality yearbook for the student body.

Class portraits for this year's edition will be taken from Oct. 2-13, by appointment only which is a new



Aggies, are you ready? The Greensboro Coliseum will host the Commodores with special guest LTD, Saturday, Sept. 16. Advance Tickets are \$8.00 and \$9.00, on sale now. This is the concert of the year. Many of us remember how the Commodores tore the roof off last year; let's see if they still have the magic.

After almost three years of anticipation, last December Roberta Flack's "Blue Lights In The Basement" was released. Now again the good folk at Atlantic Records have compiled nine brand new interpretations of Ms. Flack. Many songs are in the mood of "Killing Me Softly." The album is simply labeled "Roberta Flack." The album was released in August.

Everybody's spanking to Funkadelic's "One Nation Under Groove;" Mass Production's "Groove Me;" and Starguard's new disco single "What are you waiting for." A new release by Donna Summer has arrived in the Gate entitled "Donna Summer Alive and More."

Many are wondering and inquiring as to when there will be another block party. This reporter knows not for sure, but "good things come to those who wait."

The original motion picture soundtrack "The Wiz" has been released by MCA Records starring Diana Ross, Michael Jackson, Nipsey Russell, Ted Ross, Lena Horne, and Richard Pryor.

Quincy Jones, the master of "Stuff Like That" also handled the adaptation, score, and musical supervision for "The Wiz."

"\$70 Billion in the Black" By D. Parke Gibson is a necessity for business advertising, and public relations professionals, due to its insight & practical information on Blacks as consumers. This book tells why and how advertisers go after the big Black marketplace..... reprinted from The Black Collegian.



Marcus Dukes

goal is to produce a product that will reflect upon the various encounters one comes across while a student at A&T, with the cooperation of the administration, faculty, and students at A&T, AYANTEE staff will be able to produce a book that everyone will be proud of. "Our major plans for the year are focused on getting the book to the printers and back on time in the spring," said Dukes.

★★★★★★

policy. Appointments will be made through the yearbook office, which is located in Room 210 of the Student Union. You may call (379-7879) or come by the office for individual appointments.

Dukes said, "My ultimate

★★★★★★

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It's Towing Time

It's that time again, Aggies, when you come from class and unsuspectingly find out that your car isn't there. Yes it's towing time again, as many of you have already noticed.

The last official day to park on campus without fear of being towed away was Labor Day.

The security guards have been checking for stickers since early last Tuesday, and no exceptions are being made.

If you don't have a parking sticker, they are still available at the physical plant during regular office hours.

Those of you with cars, do yourself a favor buy a sticker, because sooner or later your luck is going to run out, and then you really will have trouble on your hands. You will lose a lot of cash money unnecessarily, and you still won't have a proper sticker.

I've heard people complain everyday about the fact that there aren't enough parking spaces around the dorms, especially around the women's dorms.

Well there would be a few more spaces if some people who park illegally on campus didn't take the spaces that you help pay for by buying the parking stickers.

Another thing that is often heard around campus is "If the security department is going to have cars towed away, why doesn't A&T purchase its own wrecker and tow the illegally parked cars to the physical plant, instead of contracting local service stations to do it.

There may be some official ruling against the university's adopting a policy of that nature; but, if it were adopted, more students would buy stickers sooner and the university would gain money that the local service stations have been getting which could be used to improve the parking areas on campus.

The students would rather see their money, if it has to be spent in retrieving their cars, go to the university, so that they can get some benefit from it in the future.



Get Your Money's Worth

By Lanita Ledbetter

As this semester gets underway, many students are finding that instructors are placing a great deal of emphasis on promptness and attendance.

The university has established a criterion which makes class attendance "non compulsory", but some teachers feel that students are only depriving themselves by "shipping" classes or showing up as much as 40 minutes late.

Being mature young adults, we should realize the need to apply ourselves and to attain as much insight and knowledge of the courses in which we're enrolled. More than likely this cannot be accomplished by sitting back relaxing four-fifths of the semester and

trying to cram the last fifth. Some have tried the 4/5th method, only to find themselves highly disappointed at the end of the semester.

So, while the semester is young, let us apply ourselves by taking a few necessary measures, set alarms at least 90 minutes before classes start in the morning. This allows plenty of time for showering, primping, and a nutritious meal to help make it through the day. If you feel overly fatigued, take a vitamin or iron pill, and by all means go to class. It takes just as much energy to walk to the dorm or union (or wherever your favorite place of leisure may be) as it does to walk to class and get your money's worth.

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.

'Roots,' Around Heritage

By Sheila A. Williams

"Roots," Alex Haley's historical drama based on fiction, is being aired again this week in a five-part series.

To those of you who have previously seen this program, it may bring back to you bitter memories of hate or the warm feeling of belonging.

After this program was aired, many Blacks as well as whites went in swarms to the National Archives in Washington or their state capitals to see if they could discover their "Roots." Many were successful and others were not able to locate documents because of burned certificates or poorly kept records. The records of many Blacks were easily accessible because, as

slaves, they were written down as merchandise or considered valuable cargo because of the price they would bring at the market.

Do not be angered because Blacks were brought here as slaves, because it's a known fact that it was not uncommon for slaves to be sold and captured within their own tribes in Africa.

Some of those who came over on slave ships had been sold to capturers by their own people.

We have come a long way from those slave ships, when it became necessary for the Americans to see that Blacks are a proud race of people. But it has taken us some 202 odd years to do it.

THE A&T REGISTER

Published twice weekly during the school year by students of North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University.

To receive THE REGISTER, please send \$8.50 for one year or \$16 for two years to THE A&T REGISTER, Box E-25, Greensboro, North Carolina 27411 to cover mailing and handling costs.

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- Business Manager Margaret L. Brown
- Managing Editor Lanita Ledbetter
- Sports Editor Dennis Bryant
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Construction on the Social Science building is moving along at a rapid pace.

North Carolina Coalition To Organize Hearings

The North Carolina Coalition for Quality Education is organizing public hearings on the issue of the competency test to be held at various locations throughout the state in September and October.

The Coalition is a mass organization arising from the August 12 conference in Durham to oppose the test. "The hearings are being planned in response to growing public concern over the tests and to the failure of the state of North Carolina to set up an apparatus to clarify the issue," stated Nelson Johnson, co-chairperson for the Coalition.

"The state held only one hearing in July, and that was so poorly publicized that only two people attended. The state has not opened public debate because it does not want the people of North Carolina to understand the true implications of the test. It is critical that people throughout the state understand the issue and what effect it will have on education and jobs for Black, white working class and Indian students."

The group denounces the manner in which a proposed personal property tax rebate has been opposed to increased funding of education in recent public statements from Governor Hunt and the State Board of Education.

Governor Hunt this week called for a rebate of personal property taxes. The Board has complained to the press that a rebate makes further expenditure on education impossible.

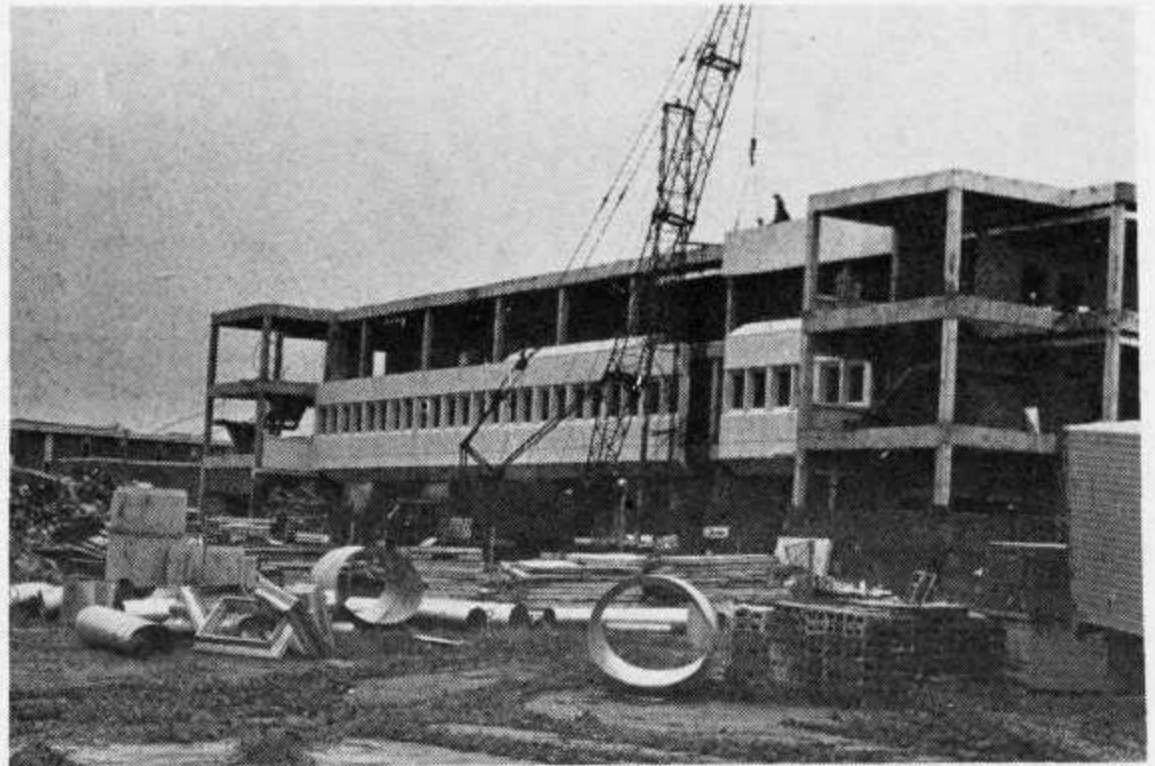
"Granting a tax rebate and upgrading educational funding are not mutually exclusive," stated Johnson, "as Hunt and his personally-chosen Board of Education would have us believe."

They are deliberately attempting to pit overtaxed predominantly white homeowners against poor, and working class Blacks, whites, and Indians who suffer most

from the present low quality of education in North Carolina. They are creating a conflict where there should not be one.

The coalition supports both increased funding for education and the tax rebate. The increased education money should come from increased taxation of big industry and the very rich.

The industrial barons in this state, who are also pushing the competency test, are the ones most able to pay. They have continued too long reaping the benefits of education of workers while contributing little to the cost of that education."



Construction on the Physics and Math building is moving along at a rapid pace.

Photo By [unreadable]

Student Shows Interest In Aggie Family

Editor of The Register:

This letter is being written because of my deep interest in A&T. I have been attending A&T for three years and hope to soon be one of her proud alumni. As the years have passed, I have become more and more a part of the Aggie family. These buildings, sidewalks and trees have become my home. But something has happened to this home of mine that has crushed me and left me feeling helplessly weak.

One day last fall as I was leaving Bluford Library, on my way to Hodgkin Hall, I was

struck by a beautiful sight. I stopped a moment to lose myself in the view. The scene was simply a large oak tree that grew atop a perfectly rounded hill set off to one side of a small grassy lot. The fall had robbed this oak of all her leaves but left her huge branch structure to etch the skyline like a fine pencil drawing. My whole attention was captured by the beautiful balance and perfect ball-like limb structure that nature chose to bestow upon this oak. It was a sight that remained within my mind's eye.

I never grew tired of wat-

ching this oak go through her natural changes. When winter came, her branches were laced with snow. Then I watched her spring to life when the winter wore off. But I'm sad to say, one day a group of men were authorized to cut down this strong and healthy oak tree that had been growing for well over one hundred years. In its place a

building is being constructed to house the Social Sciences. The tragedy does not lie in the death of a tree for the advancement of higher education, but rather in the lack of insight during the planning stages to preserve the natural beauty around us while designing the progress of A&T.

Sincerely concerned,
Ken Fouts

Franchise Opportunities Available In Handbook

(Continued From Page 1)

background on the franchise investors, and a checklist for evaluating a franchise opportunity.

It also contains information on public and private minority business or franchise assistance programs and agencies. There is also a

bibliography of published materials on the subject franchising.

Copies of the "Franchise Opportunities Handbook" are for sale at \$5.50 per copy from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, (Stock No. 003-009-00256-7), Washington, D.C. 20402

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PIONEER SX-780	\$350	\$248
PIONEER SX-880	\$450	\$313
PIONEER SX-980	\$600	\$418
JVC JR-S81W	\$200	\$155
JVC JR-S81W	\$300	\$232
JVC JR-S201	\$360	\$270
JVC JR-S301	\$480	\$360

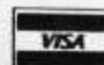
Speakers

	LIST	OURS
JBL L-19	\$175	\$121.00
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JBL L-40	\$250	\$173.00
JBL L-50	\$325	\$225.00
JBL L-100	\$400	\$239.00
JBL L-110	\$410	\$283.00
ADVENT LARGE	\$140	\$116.00
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SREB Report

Issues In Supply, Demand

(Continued From Page 6)

Medicine: Issues in Supply and Demand" by SREB Research Associate Eva C. Galambos.

The other new SREB report, "A Current Overview of Veterinary Medical Education in the South," cautions that it would be unwise to look at student demand as an isolated factor when considering new schools. "As with any profession that provides rewards of financial stability and societal esteem to its members, desire to enter the field may at times exceed both societal needs as well as opportunities for satisfying and rewarding professional practice."

That SREB overview also observed that building and operating a school of veterinary medicine "can be particularly costly to a state in the absence of federal construction funds and capitation grants for operating costs." The 1979 federal budget contends that the problem in veterinary medicine is distribution, not supply, of manpower, and omits funds for construction and for each student enrolled, the capitation grants.

Since 1970, the South has established four new veterinary schools (at the University of Florida, Louisiana State University, the University of Tennessee, and Mississippi State University), bringing the regional total to eight schools. A ninth school is in the offing with the North Carolina legislature's approval in mid-June of an additional \$7.25 million for architectural planning and site preparation for a school at North Carolina State University to be opened in 1981. The Virginia General Assembly has appropriated \$1.25 million toward a new

veterinary school, provided that a number of stipulations are met, including agreement of other states to underwrite capital costs.

By 1985, the South will be graduating 700 new veterinarians annually, which is double the 1970 regional level. The annual rate of veterinarian production could increase to a total of 875 by 1985 if two additional schools are built (including the one in North Carolina) and if Mississippi State expands its

class size, notes the SREB overview.

Dr. Galambos notes that the South improved its supply of veterinarians per 100,000 population by nine percent and the nation by six percent between 1970 and 1974.

By 1978, more than half of the active veterinarians in the South were engaged in predominantly small animal practice, compared to 38 percent in 1970. The number of predominantly large animal practitioners held at about 15 percent during that period.

Soccer Team Prepares For Upcoming Season

By Shakespeare Maya

The Aggie soccer team has just started getting into shape for the forthcoming North Carolina Soccer League (NCSL) tournaments. The team is livelier than it was last season when it was plagued by a scarcity of players.

Dr. Elias Stefanakos, a professor in the Engineering School, has moved in as the new coach while Dr. Ali Abul Fadi assumes the role of assistant coach. Gbodey Badour is captain who is assisted by Donald Muganda,

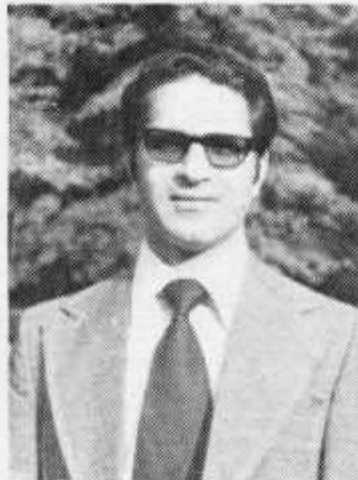
Terry Greene and Leon Mpehe. Other officials are Boris Norford as team secretary, and Shakespeare B. Maya, as publicity secretary for the Aggies' growing world of soccer.

Dr. Stefanakos carrying on from the base laid by last season's coach David Annanou, is both a seasoned (See Stefanakos, Page 8)

Fellowship Applications Near Deadline

(Continued From Page 1)

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is November 30, 1978. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.



Dr. Stefanakos



Aggies

! Attention, Seniors!!

Who's Who among students in American Universities and colleges nomination forms for 1978-79 are available beginning Sept. 11, in Room 102, Murphy Hall. Please note that only seniors who have completed 96 semester hours need apply.

Deadline for receipt of completed nomination forms is Wed., Sept. 20, at 5 p.m. in Room 102 Murphy Hall.



Answers From Last Puzzle

CAMPUS HAPS

There will be a meeting of the Student Alumni Council, Sept. 12, at 8:30 in Rooms 213-215 of the Student Union. All interested students are invited.

Applications for membership into the Student Alumni Council are available in the Student Government Association (SGA) office.

The Student Alumni Council will sponsor a "Get To Know Us" reception, Wednesday, Sept. 13, at 7:00 in the Student Union Ballroom. All students of A&T are invited to come.

There will be a North Carolina Fellows meeting at 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10, in Murphy Hall Auditorium.

The Army ROTC Cadet Battalion will hold its annual Awards Ceremony on September 14, at 3:15 p.m. on the lawn between the Student Union and Campbell Hall. All Aggies are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

October 1, 1978, is the Deadline for submitting transcript and information sheet for North Carolina Veterinary Certification. Contact Alfreda Webb for further information.

Tutoring sessions for the National Teacher Exams and the Graduate Record Exam will be held throughout the academic year every Monday from 4 to 5 p.m. in 201 Crosby Hall beginning Sept. 11. Professors Porter, Levine, and White will conduct the sessions.

The Student National Education Association (SNEA) will present Mrs. Mae Sue Henry, Uni-Serve director for district seven of the SNEA as guest speaker at their first meeting Sept. 19, at 6 p.m. in Room 102 Hodgin Hall. All Education majors are urged to attend.

The Entertainment Editor of The Register would like a few good reporters to help cover entertainment on and off campus. No experience necessary, but helpful.

There will be a meeting of the Richard B. Harrison players and all interested new members, on Thursday at 7:30 p.m., in the Paul Robeson Little Theatre; only 35 new members will be chosen.

The Business Administration Club will meet Wednesday, Sept. 13, at 4 p.m. in Merrick Auditorium. All business majors are welcome to attend.

Junior and Senior Education majors, if you have not joined the SNEA this year stop by Room 211 Hodgin Hall and pick up your applications.

Attention!!! All freshman and sophomore education majors. You are urged to join and attend the Student National Education Association (SNEA) meeting September 19, at 6 p.m. in Room 102 Hodgin Hall. Applications are available in Room 211 of Hodgin Hall.

There will be a "Smoker" for all men interested in pledging Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Friday, Sept. 8, 1978 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Shirt & Tie required.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity is sponsoring a Beer Blast at the Cosmos I Friday, Sept. 8, from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. All you can drink free. Admission \$2.00 w/ID \$3.00 w/o.



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Aggies Come Within \$88,000 Of One-Half Million Goal

The Greensboro Jaycees' special campaign for funds for a new football stadium at A&T brought the university to within \$88,000 of its goal of one-half million dollars.

Mark Schott, president of the Jaycees, said the gifts are the response to an appeal made in July to the business and corporate community.

In addition to the \$500,000, the university has committed \$1.8 million for the stadium through a bond issue.

With the resulting \$2.3 million, the university will build the first two phases of the stadium complex, with construction beginning this fall.

Among the corporate gifts received thus far are \$20,000 from Cone Mills; \$12,000 from WFMY-TV; \$10,000 from Greensboro National Bank; and \$5,000 each from Southern Bell, the Greensboro News Company, and the Greensboro Jaycees.

Other substantial contributions have been received from Southern Life Insurance Company, Ciba-Geigy Corporation, American Federal Savings and Loan Association, Berico Fuels Inc., Peat Marwick Mitchell and Company, First Union National Bank, the Richardson Corporation, North Carolina Mutual Life

Insurance Company, Texfi Industries Inc., Plantation Pipe Line Company, Arrow Exterminators Inc., J. Hyatt Hammond Associates, Inc., Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Residence Development Company, and Joseph Ruzicka.

"We are extremely pleased with the response that the university has received on the stadium project from the business community," said Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor of A&T. "We are encouraged by the Jaycees' effort, and we are committed to having the stadium serve the total community."

Dr. Albert E. Smith, vice chancellor for development and university relations, said, with the completion of the first two phases of the stadium complex, the university will be in a position to accommodate between 15,000 and 20,000 fans for outdoor athletic events.

He added that A&T expects to begin using the new facility with the start of the 1979 football season.

The stadium complex will also include an attractive stadium club, concession stands, restrooms, an eight-lane track, a press box, teamrooms and first-aid station.

Vet School Supplies Graduates

ATLANTA--The nation's existing schools of veterinary medicine will be graduating a sufficient supply of veterinarians in the early 1980s and will begin to produce significant oversupply by 1985.

Those are some of the conclusions of three recent reports on veterinary medical education, two of them released by the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) and the third prepared for the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA) by the Cambridge, Massachusetts, consulting firm, Arthur D. Little, Inc.

The study for the AVMA forecasts that the nation's 22 present schools of veterinary medicine and the two new ones (one each in New England and the Northwest) will produce "a significant oversupply" of veterinary manpower in the next decade: a surplus of 3,900 veterinarians by 1985, and an oversupply of 8,300 by 1990.

If four other schools of veterinary medicine now on the drawing boards go into operation, there will be an ex-

cess of 9,500 veterinarians by 1990, according to the consulting firm's calculations.

The report for the AVMA recommends that the public awareness of the expected oversupply be increased and notes that "the pressure to establish new schools would be greatly alleviated" through regionalizing veterinary schools and broadening interstate compacts.

In the South, states and universities with veterinary medical schools have worked through SREB since 1948 to share veterinary medical education training in a regional contract program.

Of the approximately 2,000 students enrolled in all classes in all of the South's eight schools of veterinary medicine this fall, 628 of them will be SREB contract program students.

The study for the AVMA asserts that "political decisions and various other noneconomic factors" are responsible for the expansion of veterinary medical education which is leading to the impending oversupply of



From left to right are Mark Schott of the Jaycees, Chancellor Dowdy, W.O. Leonard of Cone Mills, and Rep. Henry Frye.

Photo By Marable

Barber To Direct Choir

Samuel Barber, a former assistant professor of choral music at the Ohio State University, has been appointed as director of the university choir at A&T.

Barber, a native of Trenton, is the brother of Jimmie I. Barber, Greensboro city councilman.

"I have always been interested in music, and I have always wanted to teach," he

said. "We plan to concentrate on performing good musical literature and a wide range of it."

Barber began directing high schools in 1954. He directed choirs in the Green County, N.C. Public Schools and in Chicago and Cincinnati.

"I see a lot of potential at A&T," he said. "If the students are willing to work, I know that we can accomplish a lot."

Barber earned the bachelor of music degree from Howard University and the master of music degree from Roosevelt University in Chicago. He is a

doctoral student in choral conducting at the University of Cincinnati.

Barber indicated that the choir's first major performance of the season will probably be the annual Christmas concert in December.

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veterinarians. "Until this process is corrected, there will be continuing pressures to establish schools in states that do not have them," the report for the AVMA predicts.

The study for the AVMA contends that some state and federal executive agencies and legislative bodies are basing their decisions to expand veterinary medical education on three false assumptions: that there will be a shortage of all veterinarians; that there will be a shortage of economic animal (livestock) practitioners; and that economic animal practice is a major proportion of veterinary activity.

The three reports note that student demand for veterinary medical education and the shortage of veterinary services in some rural areas have resulted in calls for the creation of new veterinary medical schools in recent years.

The chance for admission to veterinary school is now as good in the South as it is in the nation, according to a new SREB report. "Law, Medicine, and Veterinary

(See Issues, Page 6)

Coaches Gather Defense

(Continued From Page 7)

football for 12 years, I've never seen a better bunch of freshmen," stated Villeponteaux.

The two coaches will put their defenses to work against the Hawks of Maryland-Eastern Shore Saturday night. The Hawks, under new head coach Joe Redmond, have 19 starters returning from last year. The Hawks went 3-8 during the last campaign.

Coach Redmond will start one of the strongest backfields since the last winning year during the days of Skip McCain. The Hawks have a strong backfield with Ralph Esquilin and Carl Hardaway. There are 15 junior college transfers with half of those expecting to take over starting positions.

The Hawks lost 13-10 last week to Morgan State. The Aggies lost a 25-7 decision to the Rams of Winston-Salem State. Once again the Aggies are having their problems.

Picked in the pre-season to challenge South Carolina State for the MEAC crown, the Aggies are finding things a little tough in the beginning of the season. Coach Jim McKinley said, "When you are picked to be on top, you find the teams out to get you. That makes everything a little harder. You have to play harder."

The Aggies will start one of the biggest defensive lines with Dwaine Board, Lucien Nibbs,

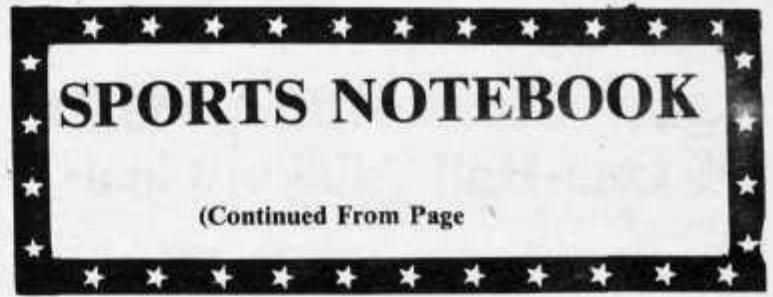
Gerry Green, and Ulysses "Too Tall" Thompson. Linebacker George Small (6-3,240), defensive backs Gerald Johnson (6-0,170), and Thomas Warren (6-2,190) team up with the front four for one of the best defenses in the nation.

Offensively the Aggies will start either William Watson (6-2,195) or Freddie Freeman (5-10,165) at the quarterback slot. Running back William Joyner (6-0,185) and fullbacks Cleotis Johnson (6-0,195) and

Charlie Sutton (6-2,222) will represent the backfield. Tight-end Billy Mims is out for an indefinite period. Rodney Williams (6-4,215) or Brett Fisher (6-3,215) will start at the tightend slot.

Lon Harris is one of the leading kickoff return men in the NCAA Division I. He is dangerous on punt returns, reverses and is a threat to score anytime he touches the ball.

Game time is set for 7:30 p.m. at War Memorial Stadium in Greensboro.



(Continued From Page)

score. The team will be too emotional to lose this week. The players, especially the freshmen, find it hard to face people on campus after a loss.

Here are this week's predictions:

- Raymond Moody.....A&T
- Ronald Frazier.....A&T
- Alfreda James.....A&T
- Dennis Bryant.....A&T

OE78E

Stefanakos

Displays

Coaching Skills

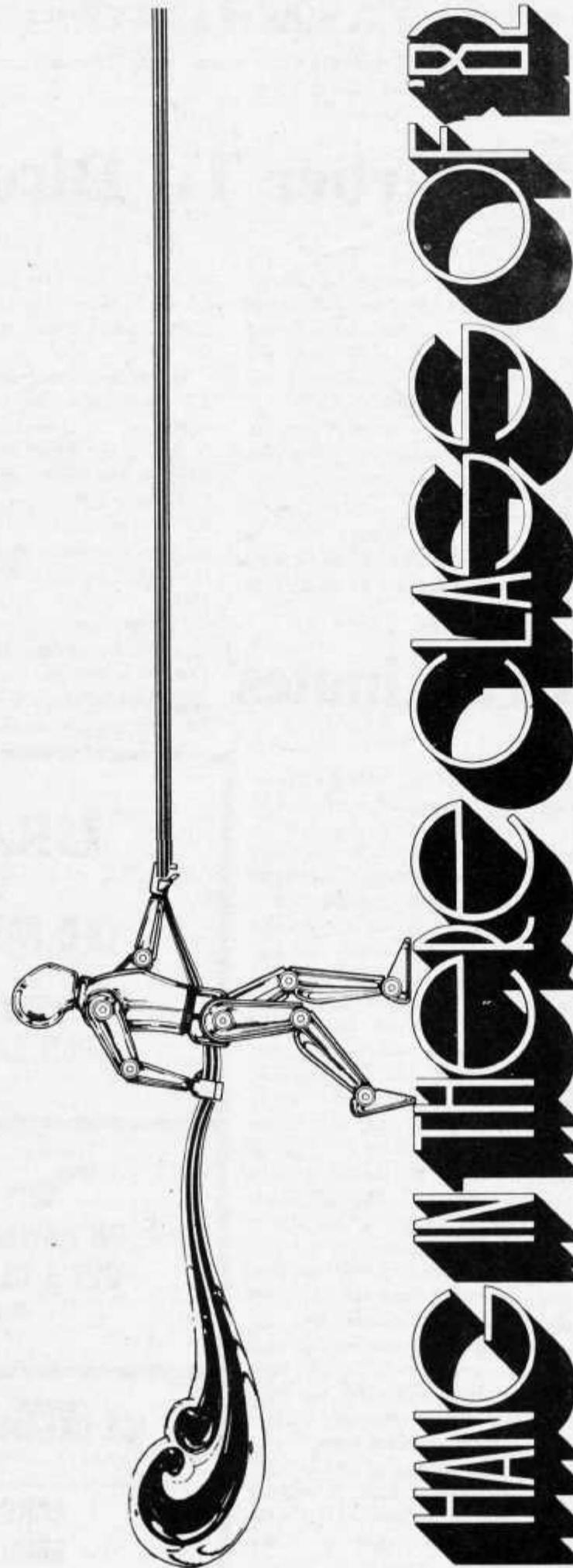
(Continued From Page 6)

player and an experienced coach. His latest display of skill was when he led the University of Idaho team to winning the Pacific Northwest tournament early in the 70's. Judging from his understanding of the game and the post he holds as coach, he has worked to bring about the present coordination of the team.

Overseeing the whole struggle is Roger McKee, director of Intramural Sports. During a meeting the soccer officials held on Thursday, Sept. 7, in the Student Union, Mr. McKee received data that would enable him to furnish the team with soccer gear.

In the same occasion, he handed the soccer coach and the captain the NCSL fall '78 schedule and a set of regulations effective today in international soccer.

The first game of the season for these vibrant Aggies is on Sunday, Sept. 10, at 3 p.m., A&T versus United, at Dudley High School Stadium.



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