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"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XIX NUMBER 13 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY GREENSBORO, TUESDAY OCTOBER 10, 1978

To 15 Colleges

DOE Awards \$208,791

Four Black colleges and universities are among 15 schools of higher learning which have received awards from the Department of Energy totalling \$208,791 to increase educational opportunities for minority group members and women in engineering.

The purpose of the program, entitled Pre-Freshman and Cooperative Education for Minorities in Engineering (PREFACE), is to "promote equitable participation of all Americans in energy-related careers," according to the DOE.

The DOE awards will assist the 15 educational institutions in 10 States and the District of Columbia in seeking out minority group individuals and women during their high school years, providing enrichment studies prior to the freshman year of engineering studies, and providing academic support during the freshman year and subsequent years. The program stresses helping the students complete their engineering programs.

The PREFACE program was initiated in 1973-74 by one of DOE's predecessor agencies. It began in response to studies which indicated that

there is an important need to attract minority and female engineering students while in high school, and to support them during the freshman year of studies.

The Doe awards, averaging \$14,000 per institution, will be supplemented by matching funds provided by local industry and the college or university itself.

Signs Confront All Who Enter UNC-G Cafeteria

Taken from the *Metamorphosis, A Neo-Black Society's Newsletter*.

WARNING: If you are here to solicit (ask for) a meal, then you are in violation of University policy and may be subject to disciplinary action. Student monitors are patrolling the dining area.

These signs confront all students who enter the university cafeteria, but what all of these words really mean is A&T, Greensboro College, Bennett, or whoever, don't come and bother us asking for meals, because we do not want to be hassled! When one refuses to give a visiting stu-

The 15 award recipients were selected from among 48 institutions that submitted proposals to DOE last fall. The four Black award recipients are Tuskegee Institute in Alabama; Howard University, Washington, D.C.; North Carolina A&T State University, Greensboro, N.C.; and Wilberforce University, Dayton, Ohio.

dent a free meal, insults and harassments sometimes are a result of exercising your rights to say no. Not all of the students who ask for a meal are this impolite, but who is to know which one will turn on them if you refuse to give up a punch!

Signs declaring meal card for sale letter the walls of nearly every building on campus. Excess meal punches remain on hundreds of meal cards every Friday, and A.R.A. does not refund money; the result is waste. Visitors come asking for a "spare punch" so why not give it to them? They (See Students Page 5)

Programs Receive Grants

By **Jacqueline D. Pender**
North Carolina A&T State University's School of Business and Economics and the Mass Communication Program were awarded grants totaling \$495,400 from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation on August of 1977, covering a period of four years. The Kellogg Foundation approved \$233,900 for the School of Business and Economics and the Mass Communication Program received \$261,500.

"Basically the grants are designed for these areas: (1) Faculty Development, (2) Student Scholarships, (3) Equipment, (4) Faculty Travel to Professional Meetings and Conferences, (5) Cur-

riculum Development," stated Richard Moore, project director for the Mass Communication Program.

Moore stated that the grant is also used to send students under the Mass Communication Program to attend professional conferences and meetings.

"With this grant, the Mass Communication Program is able to sponsor the Annual Mass Media Careers Conference," stated Moore.

Moore was asked why the Mass Communication Program sends the same people each year on various media trips. Moore said, "This isn't true; our first priority is to send the seniors because they

will be graduating, and at the conferences the students will be involved with recruiters. We send students who are (See Communications Page 2)

Animal Science Gets New Head

By **Denise Brown**

Dr. George Johnson, a new department head in the Animal Science Department, is a native of Brooklyn, New York. He received his Master's degree in Food Science and Technology from Cornell University, and his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine Degree from Tuskegee.



Freshman Romona Gill demonstrates the proper way to repel from a forty foot tower.

A&T Students To Receive \$34,500 Worth of Funds

GREENSBORO, N.C. - Forty eight A&T State University students, 29 of them from North Carolina, have been awarded scholarships totaling \$34,500 through the National Fund for Minority Engineering Students.

The fund is designed to aid highly qualified minority freshmen and first year transfer students, and the awards ranging from \$250 to \$2,000 are renewable each

academic year.

According to Dr. William J. Craft, assistant dean of A&T's School of Engineering, A&T received one of the largest awards of any of the 70 engineering schools participating in the National Fund for Minority Engineering Students Program.

The fund is designed to assist Blacks, Chicanos, Mexican-Americans and (See A&T Page 2)

His plans for the year include contacting industries and organizations that are related to animal science jobs and laboratory animal science jobs and try to get them to give scholarships to the students.

Secondly, by increasing recruiting efforts, he wants to make high school and career

counselors aware of the opportunities in animal science, in food science and in laboratory animal science.

Dr. Johnson also wants to try to get internships in the various career areas for students.

Finally Dr. Johnson hopes to have the amount of research being done in the department increased (See Department Page 2)

Supreme Court Decision Has No Clear Solution

The Supreme Court's long-awaited decision in **The Regents of the University of California v. Bakke** contains no clear-cut solution to the

problems presented by the academic community's pervasive use of race-conscious programs to increase educational opportunities for

minority group members. Instead, the six separate opinions by members of the Court reflect the controversy throughout our society over this bitterly divisive issue.

The Bakke case involved a special admissions program at the University of California at Davis Medical School under which 16 out of the 100 places in each entering class were reserved exclusively for minority applicants. (The Anti-Defamation League filed an amicus curiae brief with the Supreme Court in behalf of Allan Bakke, challenging the legality of the program.)

Four justices considered the program a clear violation of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 which prohibits the exclusion of any person on the basis of race from an educational program receiving federal funding. These justices declined to discuss

"whether race can ever be used as a factor in an admissions decision." Four other justices would have upheld the Davis program, even though there was no showing that the Medical School had ever discriminated against minority applicants, because the program sought to remedy the effects of past "societal" discrimination.

Given these irreconcilable differences, the Bakke decision was crafted by a single jurist, Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr. He provided the decisive fifth vote for two separate majorities: one, declaring the Davis program unlawful and directing that Mr. Bakke be admitted; the other, holding that race could be considered to a limited extent in the admissions process.

The academic community is now faced with the program of achieving affirmative action without the use of two-track

admissions programs setting aside places exclusively for minority applicants. It must implement a complex decision which leaves many questions unanswered. For example, how does a university determine the minority groups whose applicants will receive a "plus" for race? How much weight can be accorded race without denying others the right to individualized consideration? It is safe to have any numerical expression of goals for minority admissions?

These questions and others will be of concern to admissions committees for some time to come.

Despite its many problems, the Bakke decision offers the possibility of affirmative action within the context of fairness to the individual in the competition for educational opportunities. It merits the vigilant support of all people of goodwill.

A&T Students Win Engineering Scholarships

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American Indians.

The scholarship winners from North Carolina are Goldsboro, Michael Artis and Oreta D. Britt; Fayetteville, Donald Fisher and Michael Black; Greensboro, Robert W. Mahatha and Robert L. Rogers; Rocky Mount, Cassandra Martin and Larry Wiggins; Durham, Eric L. Clinton and Cedric M. Mayo; Hillsborough, Barry E. Brooks; Reidsville, Stanley E. Alexander; Clinton, Bronsie L. Simmons; Kannapolis, Curtis R. Norris; Kinston, Clarice Gooding; Gatesville, Michael A. Eure; Badin, Harold Tyson; New Bern, William S. Harvey; Jackson, Malinda A. Hardy; Conway, Eddie F. Grant; Matthews, Charles E. Burke; Manson, Annie L. Bullock; Greenville, Anita Whichard; Harrellsville, Allen R. Roberson; Winston-Salem, Bobby Ray Noble; Clarktown, Earl R. Mathis; Warrenton, Dale Hawkins; Pope Air Force Base, Randy Wilson.

Out-of-state winners are Michael R. Daniel, Hampton, Va.; Lisa L. Dorman, Baltimore, Md.; Elmira J. Hall, Newark, Del.; Elvin R. Mathis, Portsmouth, Va.;

Delbert D. Miller, Spartanburg, S.C.; Darrell Shelton, Sharpe, Va.; Timothy M. Stoddard, Clinton, S.C.; Ricky C. Walker, Georgetown, S.C.; Ada Dennis, Frankford, Del.; Wilfred A. Tanner, and Marc C. Mitchell, New Orleans, La.; Anthony D. Jackson, Washington, D.C.; James C. Farrow, East Orange, N.J.; George D. Bryant, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Keith Joesph, New York, N.Y.; Robert L. Harris Jr., Portsmouth, Va.; Donnel Hayes, Springfield, N.J.; Carroll L. Jones, Danville, Ill.; and Colletta Posey, Gaffney, S.C.

Department Begins Program

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and to expose more students to the types of research going on in the department.

Right now there are departmental needs and priority assessments going on. Each faculty member will take part in these assessments. After this is completed, Dr. Johnson plans to reconstruct and reorganize the department according to its needs.

Communications Program Will Have Fewer Trips

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passing their work and we also ask for student volunteers."

"There will be fewer trips this year because more money is being used for equipment and scholarships," stated Moore.

"With this grant we have been able to rent an Associated Press Machine for our Newswriting Laboratory and also purchased records for the radio station. We also have 10 new electric typewriters for the Newswriting Laboratory. The typewriters will arrive on October 20. All writing and editing classes will use the typewriters. We have also purchased a newspaper for the editing class. We are helping one teacher, Phil Jeter who is away studying for

his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin," stated Moore.

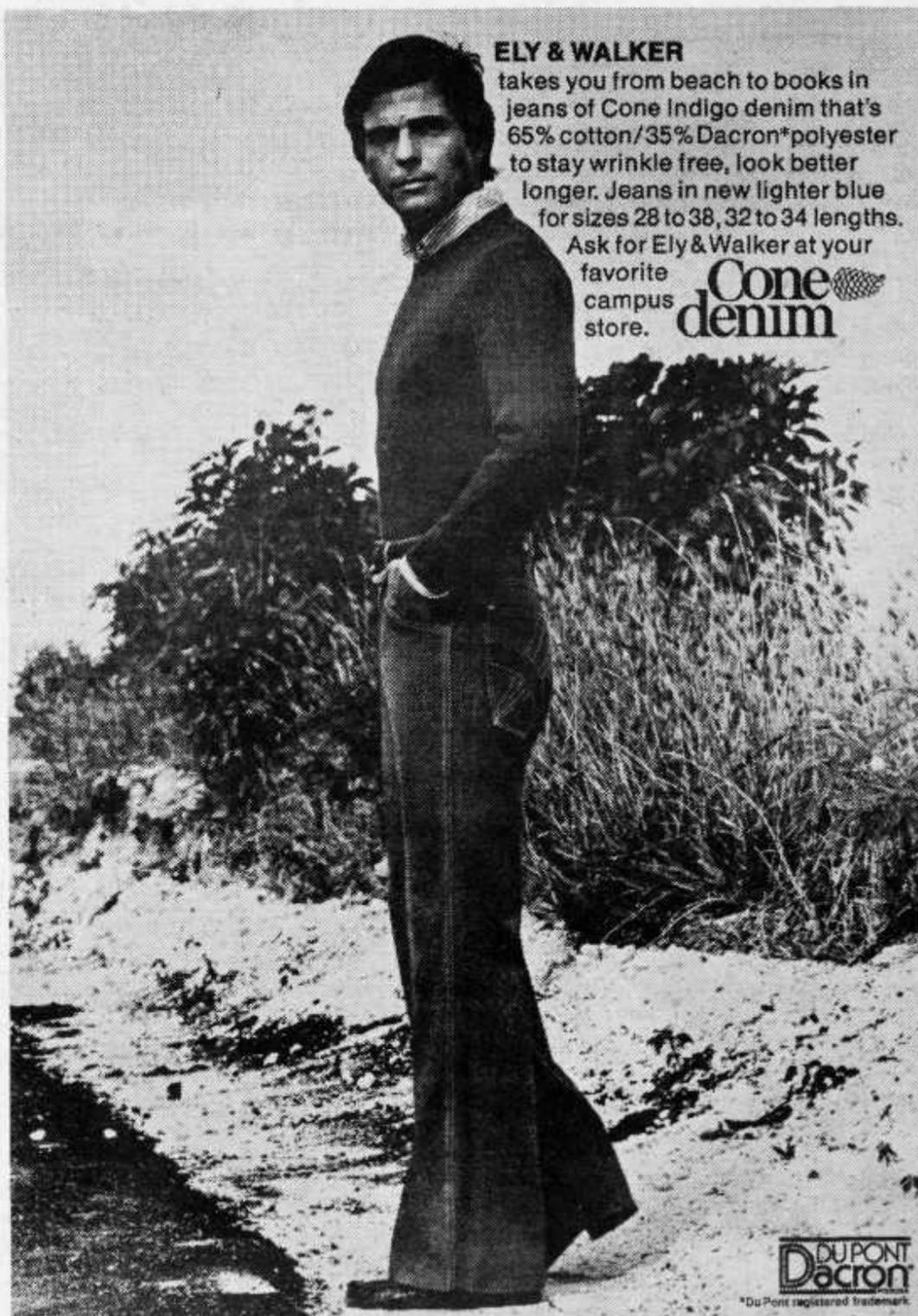
"We have also been able to hire two new instructors, Gary Flannagan, radio manager, and Ernest Parhoo, director of the Internship Program."

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Flashing lights, black and silver, along with braided hair and feathers, made up Mothers' Finest, the first to appear on stage during Friday night's concert. The partially filled coliseum jammed to a very short version of "Dis Go Dis Way...", and from the Mutha Factor LP "Got To Feel It", "Can't Fight Your Feelin'", and "Love will Make You Cry Sometimes." The players fell into "Baby Love" and mellowed out as the crowd swayed from side to side with the groove. Mothers' Finest ended with "I Don't Wanna Come Back" with a bass solo performed by "Mr. Wizard."

"Get The Word Out" because Heatwave just burst into flames. The choreography was like no other; they freaked, hustled, rocked and boogied down in their black jumpsuits with flame trimmings that glowed in black light. The half American, half English group performed "Super Soul Sister," "Boogie Nights" from their too hot to handle album. The pace slowed down with "Mind Blowing Decisions" (a twelve minute version) from their Central Heating LP. Bringing the ladies out of their seats was the hit single "Always and Forever" and the entire crowd cheered on as the lead singer held the last word 'forever' to incredible heights for seemingly minutes. The relatively new group then fell into "Party Pops" and turned the coliseum out ending with "Groove Line" and a human pyramid. Heatwave decals were thrown out to the audience.

The Thunder Thumps and Lightning Licks of George and Louis Johnson have become funkier than ever over the past three years. "Get The Funk Out Ma Face" was the intro with a smoke fog (Isley style) for the "Ride-O-Rocket" and trip to the "Land Of Ladies". We Sent "Strawberry Letter 23" and came "Runnin' For Your Lovin' ". The Blam album was incorporated by "Streetwave", a musical tribute to city life, as George Johnson sat down and rapped for a while to the ladies as he smoothly sang "Won't You Stay". The Brothers and company were 'Dancin and Prancin' all over the stage and the horn section was "Right On Time". During "I'll Be Good To You" everybody put their hands together for the summer of 76 and its memories.

The heat was on as Louis fell on his knees and back to be come 'the worlds' greatest bass player'. The crowd went wild and jammed to "Aian't We Funkin' Now". The Brothers obviously were doing just that, and it was over; but wait: one more? 1-2-3-4-BLAM!!!!!!!!!!

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Record-tying Low Proves Cold Comfort

Excerpts of this article were taken from the Greensboro Record.

Many Greensboro residents got a cool reception when they crawled out from under the covers yesterday morning.

With the mercury dipping to a record-tying low of 35 degrees at 7 a.m. teeth were chattering in Guilford County.

Though it was cool Sunday - the mercury struggled up to 65 at 5p.m. - few had expected such low temperatures and chilly houses yesterday morning. It was the coldest October 9 since 1935, when mother nature surprised county residents with the same 35-degree temperature.

This time around, the cold temperatures were the result of a cool air mass that moved in over the area during the night and prevented warming southerly winds from creeping in to warm things up.

The weather man said local temperatures returned to normal yesterday. And the high temperature of around the low 70's should continue for several days.



Watchout Football stars! The season is almost over, so you had better work hard to keep the girlfriends. They usually change with the seasons.

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Submit Your Poetry!

The annual fall poetry Supplement would have been entitled "Aggie Creations Express Emotions" but as of yet we have not received the first poem.

It looks like we will not be able to present you, the student body, with any poetic verse because we don't have any poems to print.

The deadline is October 16, and there is still enough time left if any student or faculty cares to express himself or herself.

The Register staff really looks forward to publishing our fellow students poetic works and we would like to publish more of it.

Any student properly registered at this University can, and is invited to come and join the A&T Register staff. The only requirements are that you have an interest in journalism and are willing to work.

The Register is printed twice weekly on Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year and we feel that it's a vital part of the campus.

If the Register is to continue and improve its quality, we need more help and support from the student body.

As 'editor-in-chief' this year, I would like to congratulate the entire staff for working so hard thus far, without adequate supplies.

I truly hope that the budgets for organizations are approved before homecoming week and organizational plans can be finalized for the year at last.



"The Untold Story"

By Sheila A. Williams

"I wouldn't mind telling you what's going on, but I don't want my name printed. If the news gets out, I'll be in serious trouble."

Statements such as these are being made quite often; and why? Because students and even faculty members are afraid to speak up when things are not being efficiently handled.

As Dick Gregory said, once you realize that the universities exist because of you instead of your existing because of them, you will be able to bring about the needed changes that you desire.

But fear of revenge or pressure from the administration cause enough mental harassment to frighten anyone to silence.

What is happening is that it has come to the place that a totalitarian society is slowly becoming a part of our small campus community. And nothing will change until the student body takes a strong stand to work against the pressure from red-tape and bureaucratic control.

Just recently, a student was harassed because he dared to tell the "untold story" about the conditions in Scott Hall. We have many students living in shambled conditions, and this writer is sure that the majority of these students do not live in this type of crude environment at home.

Unless someone dares to speak, nothing will be done, and then the only person to blame will be you.

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Freeze No More?

By Karen Williams

"It sure is cold in here." When are they going to turn the heat on? Yes, Monday was a record-tying low of 35°. Throughout the day students sat shivering in cold classes because of a lack of heat. Also, the residence halls were quite chilly. Well, students, by now the heat should be flowing through your rooms and classrooms, for it has been

officially turned on.

Since the heat is on and you've covered your bed with blankets, it doesn't take much to have that tendency to want to stay in bed and sleep all day. But, if you have those morning classes, you'll have to rise and shine, dress accordingly and proceed on across the yard.

You are the most important person around, so always look out for Number 1.

Attend The Southern Africa Coalition Conference

Editor of the Register:

As members of the Duke Southern Africa Coalition, we

would like to invite you to a conference we're sponsoring at Duke on November 11 and 12, 1978, called "Universities

and Southern Africa." The conference's main goal will be to establish a network of campus groups in the Southeast concerned with Southern African issues.

At the conference, we plan to include informational workshops where we can become better informed about Southern Africa and more action-oriented workshops dealing with the ways students and teachers can change government and corporate policy towards Southern

Africa by mobilizing a constituency around Southern African issues. As you perhaps know, students and faculty members have been organizing around the question of U.S. investments in Southern Africa over the last two years throughout the country. We ourselves have been actively involved in several campaigns dealing with Duke's investments in Southern Africa. Last year we were able to win university approval for corporate

withdrawal from South Africa. At our conference we will have representatives from the various student movements and groups involved with Southern African work.

If you would be interested in attending the conference, please contact:
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Karen Root,
 on behalf of the SAC

Students Have Right To Refuse Punch

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enjoy the food! But then there is just no way that they can support another hungry person. They have to say no and they have a right to refuse to give up a meal! Yet sometimes, the harassment is the result of refusing.

What can be done to help the situation? If visitors are banned from the dining halls, A.R.A. will then be deprived of a way, (although it's not ideal) to meet new friends. If you are approached by a group of visitors asking for a meal, explain to them the situation, and if you cannot afford to give them a meal, tell them in a nice way that you have to eat also. Finally, if you are a student or visitor asking for a punch, please

remember that we have a right to refuse to give you punch; but, if we do give you a free meal, a smile and a thanks are always welcome.

Wilson Retires After 40 Years Service

As a youngster growing up in Wilson N.C., Zollie Wilson hated the farm.

He enrolled at A&T in 1935, determined to "take every subject except those dealing with agriculture.

But as fate would have it, Wilson ended up spending 35 as a valued employee on the huge A&T farm. He retired this week after 40 years with the university.

Wilson smiled as he told of his disdain for farm life.

"I was always good in repairing farm machinery, when I was growing up, and the sharecroppers would really work me. When I came to A&T, I said "I am going to take anything but farming." He remembers coming to A&T with just eighty cents in his pocket.

Wilson majored in auto mechanics at A&T, but two years later, DR. F.D. Bluford, president of A&T at that time, asked Wilson to take a position at the farm as an assistant to the late M. F. Holt. "I just couldn't turn him down," said Wilson.

Wilson said he actually ended up hating to leave the A&T farm. He was honored at a luncheon last Wednesday by many of his colleagues and former associates in the

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169 prizes totaling \$13,500 in value will be awarded in the 6th Annual Nikon/Nutshell Photo Contest now underway on college campuses for students and faculty.

The contest is sponsored jointly by Nikon cameras and Nutshell Magazine—a network of educational publications distributed annually to over one million college students.

"The purpose of the Nikon/Nutshell Photo Contest is to encourage photographers to express themselves creatively through photography," stated Myron Charness, director of Public Relations for Nikon. "For this reason, the contest is open to faculty as well as students. There is no contest theme, no restriction on the number of photos entered, and type of still camera may be used in the contest."

Last year's winners represented over 150 different college, university and high school campuses.

First place winners in each of the two categories (black &

white and color) will receive \$1,500 in Nikon equipment. Two runners-up will each win \$1,000 in equipment, and third place winners receive \$750 in equipment.

The same top prizes will be awarded in the faculty competition which is judged

separately from the student contest.

Contest entry blanks are available at participating local Nikon photo dealers or by writing Wilma Jordan, Nikon/Nutshell Photo Contest, 505 Market Street, Knoxville, TN 37902.

SGA Announces Homecoming Events

The Student Government Association of North Carolina A&T State University announces Homecoming 78; "Aggie Essence: A Superior Quality." Entertainment will include The New York Community Choir and the A&T Fellowship Gospel Choir for Sunday, October 22.

Friday night's show will incorporate Cameo, Mass Production, and Green Ice. (Oct. 27)

Funkadelic and The Brides of Funkenstein are the guests for Saturday night (Oct. 28).

Advance tickets for the entire homecoming show are \$4 with an A&T I.D. and general admission is \$6 without I.D. There will be no advance tickets on sale after Oct. 20th. Prices at the door for Sunday's show will be \$1 with I.D.

and \$2 w/o; Friday and Saturday night shows will be \$4 with I.D. and \$6 w/o per show.

Tickets will be on sale at the information desk in the Student Union beginning Thursday, Oct. 12th.

A schedule of other homecoming events will be posted later this week.

Wilson Attributes Success To People

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School of Agriculture.

Wilson said he attributes any success he may have had to the fact that he loves people. "Just people make me happy," he added.

CAMPUS

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The Safety & Drivers' Education Club meetings are held every first Thursday of each month, visitors are encouraged to come.

The Student Legislature will meet Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 213 Student Union. Please be on time!

Attention: All Animal Science, Food Science & other Ag. majors and guests planning to attend the State Fair on Oct. 14, please submit your \$4 bus fare to Carver Hall Room 154 by Wednesday, Oct. 11.

All queens will meet Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

All contestants for Mr. and/or Ms. Home Economics all ticket money must be in by 5 p.m., Oct. 11. Winners will be announced at the Home Economics Association meeting, Oct. 11.

The Student Home Economics Association will have a meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. in Room 207.

A series of Study Skills Sessions will be sponsored by Counseling Services on Monday, Oct. 9-12 from 4-5:30 p.m. in Murphy Hall Auditorium.

The Department of Sociology/Social Service at A&T will sponsor a lecture series on Oct. 12, at 7:15 p.m., in Room 205 Carver Hall.

Bible study is held every Wednesday night from 6-7:30 in Harrison Auditorium. Immediately following the bible study mid week services are held. Everyone is invited to attend.

Pi Omega Pi will meet Oct. 12, Thursday, at 5 p.m. in Merrick Hall, Room 129.

Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, Inc. will sponsor a disco skate party at the Holiday Roller Rink, High Point Road, Friday, Oct. 13 at 11:15 p.m. Admission \$2.

The University Student Center At North Carolina State University will present in lecture Mr. Benjamin Hooks, Executive Director of the NAACP. The lecture will be held in Stewart Theatre on Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1978 at 8 p.m.

Fire Prevention Week will be observed by the fire prevention bureau the week of October 9, through the 15, with special features and displays at Carolina Circle Mall. See the latest in fire prevention equipment, CPR Demonstrations, and the Heimlich Maneuver Monday, October 9, through Saturday, October 14, from 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Attention: Accounting, Business Administration, Mathematics, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Chemistry and Physics Majors-The Internal Revenue Service and Union Carbide Corporation will be on campus Recruiting Co-op and IRS will be here October 12, 1978. Sign up for an interview in Room 202 Dudley Building.

Attention!! The deadline for submitting poetry of all types and themes for the fall poetry supplement entitled "Aggie Creations Express Emotions" is Monday October 16, at 6 p.m. Your cooperation in meeting our deadline will be greatly appreciated. The A&T Register staff.

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Sports Notebook

By Dennis Bryant

When A&T finally decides to add up a big score, why does the opponent have to score big also. That may be one question after Saturday night's 39-28 victory over Norfolk State. The defense gave up 18 fourth quarter points.

Offensively, the Aggies had the best game of the year. Lon Harris, the amazing speedster, who just last week rushed for over 120 yards on ten carries, ran for 130 yards this week on only seven carries. This may be good enough for another "Player of the Week" award.

Defensive back Gerald Johnson certainly should be in recognition for the "Defensive Player of the Week". Johnson intercepted a pass and ran it back 67 yards for a touchdown. Still not to be denied, Gerald ran a past back 35 yards for another touchdown.

The team needs a lot of work done on its pass defense. Norfolk State passed for over 240 yards. The secondary was not able to defend efficiently against the short yardage pass plays. On several plays there were a number of receivers open.

Offensively the Aggies are not completing the high percentage passes. On several occasions, the wide-receivers were over-thrown. The team will need more than just a rushing offense when they face Delaware.

Fred Freeman was supposed to be the starting quarterback, but the coaches decided to keep him out for the next game. The team will need all the strength it can get. The Delaware team they are facing is one of the best teams in the nation.

Last year against Colgate, the Blue Hens won 21-3. Colgate was undefeated at that time. The Blue Hens have given up 62 points in the last two games. They will be looking for a game to turn their season around.

A&T has to work on more than the pass defense. The rushing they will defend this weekend is one of the rare formations in the nation. The defense has to stop getting tired after the third quarter.

Up to this date, A&T has given up an average of 118 yards on the pass and 216 yards on the run. Compare that 334 yards total offense to the 280 yards for A&T. In another category, A&T is scoring 18.7 points a game compared to 18.2 for the opposition.

Basketball practice officially begins this Sunday, October 15. Coach Gene Little is expecting the best year in a long time in 1978-79. With James "The Bird" Sparrow, L.J. Pipkin, Harold "The Hawk" Royster and the others returning, it should be an exciting year. We should fill the new gym every game.

Aggies, It's Up To You!!!

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Photo By Woody

Lon Harris dazzles an enthusiastic Aggie crowd in Saturday night's win over Norfolk State.

Johnson, Harris Score Two

By Dennis Bryant

The Aggies won their third game of the season Saturday with a 39-28 victory over Norfolk State. The big plays were by Gerald Johnson and Lon Harris. They each scored two touchdowns apiece.

Norfolk got on the scoreboard first with a 30-yard field goal. On the Aggies' next possession, Lon Harris scampered 52 yards for a touchdown. Harris finished the night with 130 yards on seven carries. It was his second consecutive one-hundred yard game.

The Spartans, now 3-3, never got complete momentum into the game until the fourth quarter. They did pass for over 240 yards. Quarterback Jimmy Robinson was able to penetrate into the Aggie secondary with a number of passes.

On Norfolk's next drive, defensive back Gerald Johnson picked off an Ervin Young pass and raced 67 yards untouched into the endzone for a score. The two-point conversion by Nolan Jones made it 14-3, A&T. From there until the fourth quarter, the Aggies controlled the tempo of the game.

With less than two minutes to go in the second quarter, quarterback William Watson hit flanker Frank Harris with a 29-yard pass, to the Norfolk's three-yard line. Watson scored the third play after that from two yards out to make it 21-3, A&T.

Nolan Jones added a field goal to make it 24-3, A&T. The Spartans on the next drive, drove 72 yards to score and close the gap at 24-10. With the ball on the 16-yard line, the Spartans punted to

Johnson out of their own endzone. Johnson raced 38 yards with the punt to give A&T a commanding 31-10 lead.

Then the Spartans began to come back. Runningback George Parker scored on a nine-yard play to make it 31-16, as the extra point was blocked. Then on Norfolk's next drive, runningback Paul White scored on a 14-yard run to pull the Spartans to within nine at 31-22. The two-point conversion was no good.

A&T put the clinching points on the board as Harris swept to the right side of Norfolk's defense, for a 23-yard touchdown. That score made it 39-22. The Spartans scored one final touchdown to make it 39-28. The Aggies ran out the clock in the final two minutes to record the victory.

With a 3-3 record, the Aggies will battle a powerful Delaware team next week. Delaware 3-2, will feature a brilliant passing attack. The game will be played in Newark, Delaware. The Blue Hens are averaging 30 points a game and have lost their last two games to powerful Division I teams.

The Aggies will hope to have the injured starters-George Small, Smitty Davis, and Freddie Freeman ready for this game. Coach Steve Doolittle said, "Fred didn't play this game because we wanted him to recuperate fully for the Delaware game next week."

In other action, South Carolina State won 34-10 over Johnson C. Smith, while North Carolina Central, Delaware State, and Morgan lost. Howard won its first conference game of the year.

Aggies Could Not Accept Guilford As any Obstacle

By Shakespeare Maya

The A&T soccer team met what appeared to be its first genuine challenge in a game with Guilford College last Sunday. But, determined as they were, the Aggies could not accept Guilford as any obstacle at all. A&T beat Guilford 3-1.

By the end of the first half the Aggies had scored one goal. Through the second half, the Aggies maintained the pressure and Guilford could not equalize. The third score came when George Esule, the team's resistant no. 3 (left

fullback in football terms), put his confidence in his defense mates Donald Mugard and Atawa Chuka, and dribbled all the way through the Guilford network and just pushed in a soft ball that the Guilford goal keepers could not even see.

The A&T soccer team has won all its games so far except for their clash with Phidipedes on October 1.

The team is in very good shape, but training is getting tougher as the team prepares for its second game with United at Dudley High School on October 15.

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