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"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

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A&T Board Of Trustees Agree To Ph.D. Programs

The board of trustees; of A&T agreed to request permission from the Board of Governors to offer Ph.D. programs in engineering and vocational technical education.

At their fall meeting last Wednesday, the board also re-elected Dr. Lacy H. Caple of Lexington, as chairman of the board; John H. McArthur Jr. of Wakulla as vice chairman; and David Morehead of Greensboro, as secretary.

In his report to the board, Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor, said A&T has achieved its goal of having 50 percent or more of its teachers with doctoral degrees. He said more than 54 percent of the faculty have earned the advanced degrees.

In approving a change in the mission of the university, the board of trustees indicated

that the change would permit A&T to expand its programs in agriculture, engineering, and in the scientific and technological fields.

The board also approved plans to modify the public service role of A&T to include the Center for Continuing Education, Center for Manpower Research and Training, and the African Heritage Center.

In other business, the board heard a report from Dr. Albert E. Smith, vice chancellor for development and university relations, that the proposed A&T football stadium would be completed for use in the 1979 football season. He pointed out the fact that the playing field and bleachers would be completed, even if the entire project had not been finished by that time.



I think I'll take a little nap and pick up the action in the second half.

Who's Who Carries 47 Aggies

The 1978-79 edition of Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges will carry the names of 47 students from A&T who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from A&T are Herman Alexander, Henti Baird, Rena Bennett, Diann Blackwell, Jessena Boothe, Wesley Boykin, Rachel Brady, Shearon Brown, William Burckley,

Donna Burnette, James Clausell, Cheryl Duncan, James Ferrell, Gregory Foxworth, George Gore, Jarvis Hall, Maude Hall, Beverley Henry, Margaret Hemingway, Ronnie Houpe, Robert Jarman, Barbara Liles, Denise Littlejohn, Rodney McCormick, Cynthia Miller, Jacquelyn Nicholson, Etetim Ekpo Ntekim, Virginia Oden, Teresa Peoples, Island Phillips, Anthony Pope, Melba Pridgeon, Thurman Purcell, Henry Raymond, Bryandt Rose, Gregory Ruffin, Ronnie Scott, James Seward, Marcus Sharpless,

Patricia Stover, Michael Tatum, Lila Washington, Patricia Watson, Fredda White, Masaru Williams, Reginald Withers, and Terry Worrell.

The Who's Who Nominating Committee as chosen by Dr. Jesse E. Marshall, vice chancellor for student affairs were as follows: Lucille Piggott, chairperson Dorothy Bailey, Wanda Baker, Gail Barger, Marylou Bowers, Paulette Breeze, Edward Carter, Jr., Gwendolyn Cherry, Ruby Davis, George Felton, Gregory Foxworth, (See Who's Who Page 5)

American Red Cross Holds Drive

By Dennis Bryant
On Thursday October 26th,

the American Red Cross Blood Program held a blood drive in the Student Union Ballroom on the campus of A&T. A total of 213 students came and offered their services.

Of the 213 students that participated, which is only about four percent of the student enrollment, there was a large turnout to donate blood for the first time since A&T has given a drive. Of the 165 donors that gave, 94 of them were first time donors.

The 165 that gave accounted for 165 pints of blood. The

previous high of over 40 pints was met around twelve noon. Even at the 4 p.m. closing time, there were still a large number of students awaiting to donate.

A \$100 prize was given to the club or organization that had the highest percentage of blood given. The Army ROTC and Air Force ROTC seemed to have the largest number of persons to participate. Other groups were the Alphas, Ques, Kappas and virtually all the fraternities.

Joann Frazier, Blood (See Director Page 2)

Chavis Only Member Still Behind Bars

WILMINGTON (AP)- Wilmington 10 leader Ben

Chavis was the only member of his group still behind bars Friday, following the release of Connie L. Tindall, 28, and Marvin Eugene Patrick, 26.

Tindall and Patrick were met by relatives, friends and well wishers when they were released from the New Hanover County prison unit around 9:30 a.m. still protesting their innocence.

The two men were paroled to live with their parents in Wilmington. They plan to work for a local contracting (See Wilmington Page 8)

Students Attend ACP Convention

By Jacqueline Pender

Five A&T students attended the 54th Associated Collegiate Press Convention, October 26-28 at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel, in Houston, Texas.

Catherine Speller, editor-in-chief of the A&T Register,

Leslie Whitfield, art editor; Jacqueline Pender, reporter; Ronald Woody, photographer; and Tim Graham, lay-out, attended various sessions while at the ACP convention.

Many ACP convention ex-

ecutives were in attendance in addition to keynote speaker, Martin Kasindorf, Newsweek magazine's Los Angeles Bureau Chief.

Through the convention, the students attended various (See Students Page 2)

Officer Does More Than Write Tickets

By Rudi Noble

Patrolling the campus and passing out parking tickets are not all that Security Officer Robert Hardy does during the course of a tiring and hectic week. "Jogging is something that everybody can get into because it only takes a few minutes a day." These are the words of an avid, dedicated jogger.

During a week, Hardy finds time to jog at least 30 miles a week or 10 miles a day or every other day.

Hardy, originally from Jackson, is also a student here on campus majoring in physical recreation. He had been a very sports-oriented person most of his life. He holds a brown belt in Tai Kwan-do, a Korean form of martial arts. Hardy likes jogging, tennis, bowling and the list goes on and on.

While in the service, he set a record at Fort Bragg for running the two miles in about two minutes as a member of the Twenty Engineer Brigade and he was also a P.T. instructor. In preparation for the marathon that was held recently in Greensboro, Hardy said that he ran twice during the weekend, played a lot of basketball.

Hardy, an old hand at marathon running and jogging, is pretty well-qualified as far as experience goes with having taught a jogging class this past summer of about 50 students. "We ran the 26-mile marathon in Roanoke Rapids, this summer. The marathon was sponsored by the N.C. Western College in Rocky Mount," Hardy said, "I jog the year round so I can stay in

shape, but I ran this marathon to see where I stand. I also plan to run in the 30-mile marathon in Bethel in January, where I plan to win. I am really looking forward to the Boston Marathon that's

coming up in April because that is going to be a test. I've learned a lot from marathon running, such as the right equipment to use, when is the best time to run and that it is something that you really

can't do by yourself. You need a partner to give you water, equipment, and encouragement. You also need to know yourself pretty well too. Hey, man, it takes discipline. Before running,

you should always remember to exercise and stretch those joints so that the body will be loose. Jogging is also very healthy as far as your body and mind go. So I'll just keep on jogging!"

Researcher Feels T.V. Teaches But Hides Reality

A Wisconsin researcher said here Wednesday that television can teach children about race relations, but one danger is that children think television is real.

"Many white children learn about other racial groups, not through direct contact, but through what they see on television," said Dr. Pam Johnson, a former professor at the University of Wisconsin, "which are Black stereotypes and myths."

Dr. Johnson was a Kellogg lecturer in a project funded by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Michigan, for the mass communications program at A&T.

Some people might say that there are exaggerations about white people on television too," said Dr. Johnson. "The difference is that by force or by choice, Black people are bicultural. They have more direct contact with whites. For many whites, their main contact is not with Blacks, but with Blacks on television."

"Dr. Johnson, who currently publishes a society magazine in Madison, Wisconsin, did a lengthy study on the television drama, 'Roots.'"

"The finding that Black

students did not feel ashamed after viewing 'Roots,' may be one of the more important findings of my study," said Dr. Johnson. "It is no secret that, in the classroom when the history unit on slavery was studied, Black students tended to either keep their eyes down, to don an aloof clowning

posture, or to angrily glare at their white classmates."

"By starting the story of 'Roots' in Africa, she continued, 'Haley showed that Blacks were not innately inferior and that they had to be a strong people to survive capture and slavery.'"

Dr. Johnson said some peo-

ple are saying that to bring things out in the open is helpful. "This doesn't have to mean such television shows as Archie Bunker and 'Sanford and Son,' she said, because people identify with those characters. We think that television is real and we incorporate it into our system."

Leader Urges Black Involvement

A noted Chicago minister, civil rights leader and advisor to the late Mayor Richard Daley, on Sunday urged Blacks to become increasingly involved in the nation's economic process, so that they can become producers, instead of just users.

Dr. Morris H. Tynes, a Greensboro native, made his remarks to 750 persons attending the annual national alumni worship service at A&T.

"We must become involved in the production mechanism for those things which we use everyday," said Tynes. He said that other races are more involved in the production and distribution of consumer goods, while Blacks have been

basically consumers.

"Too much money goes into frivolity," said Tynes, whose late father, Reverend J.W. Tynes was the longtime

pastor of Providence Baptist Church here. The younger Tynes is currently pastor of Chicago's Greater Mt. Moriah Baptist Church.

Engineers To Use Instruction By Computer

N.C. Special instruction by computer will be used by engineering professors at A&T State University, in a project designed to cut down on the number of early student failures and dropouts.

The project, directed by Dr. William J. Craft, was announced after A&T received a grant of \$150,000 from the

General Electric Foundation in Bridgeport, Conn. The funds will be paid over a five-year period.

"We in the field of engineering, have become concerned about the attrition rates of minority students in college and we want to improve the quality of education for these students," said Craft, assistant dean of engineering at A&T. (See AE Page 3)

Director says, Students Were Active

Mobile program director, said, "We have more students here to participate than we expected. The more than 100 pints will come to us here in the Greensboro Area. A lot of students wanted to give but couldn't."

Despite the sizable turnout, the 165 pints were far below the 1300 needed. But the blood will come in very handy for the persons who need it. A&T has been known in the past to not participate in activities such as the Red Cross Program around the Greensboro area.

One donor said, "I gave two pints of blood because I am big, strong and I feel I can be of help. Maybe A&T should have a blood donor center on campus. The people would get somewhere if they had a place

like that on campus."

Another concerned student said, "Any time I can be of help to people, I want to. I have an uncle who needs blood and I know there are thousands of more. If we could have students to express

their feelings and donate their services like this all the time, maybe A&T should have a blood donating center."

The people of the American Red Cross Program and Mrs. Frazier would like to thank the people who gave and those

who participated but couldn't give. If there are any students who wish to further contribute their services, contact Mrs. Frazier at the Greensboro Red Cross Program at 273-4481.

Students Attend ACP Session

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sessions of their choice, varying from daily newspapers, magazines, newspapers, photography, special interest, and yearbook. Some of the sessions were "Newspaper Design and the Beginner Part I and II," "Coverage - It Does Not End With the Campus,"

"Redesigning your Newspaper," and "Putting Your Ideas on Film."

ACP functions primarily as a service organization.

"Attending the ACP convention was really good experience. It gave us great insight into the real world of journalism. We hope by atten-

ding the ACP Convention that it will help us towards building a stronger publication at A&T," stated the representatives.



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2,000 Spectators View Annual Homecoming Parade

By Carla Jones

Inconveniences such as finding parking spaces and cold weather did nothing to stop them from coming. At 10 a.m. Saturday, approximately 2,000 spectators gathered and watched the annual A&T homecoming parade. Why did they come? Alumni students, friends and children came for different reasons. "To see my sister on the float", explains one little boy. "Just to see those beautiful queens and my old friends," was the reply of a 1973 graduate. One young lady came especially to 'check out' the Corvettes in the parade.

Despite the various reasons, the crowd had the same idea in mind as they smiled, whistled and waved as sorority, fraternity and organizational queens

Chapter To Begin UNICEF Drive

By Denise Brown

The Kappa Psi chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, Inc. will begin a collection drive for UNICEF beginning on Oct. 31. The students at A&T are asked to refrain from eating one meal or snack and save that money for the UNICEF donation drive.

The drive is being sponsored in connection with various churches here in Greensboro. The money collected from this event will be used to benefit needy children.

Canisters will be distributed by the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, to the dorms and to other students to help get funds for UNICEF. This drive will last for one week.

A.E. To Get Grant

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Craft said that because hiring of engineering professors is rather expensive, A&T has decided to use computer assisted instruction to provide remedial work for students coming to A&T with deficiencies in mathematics.

Craft said that A&T will create a computer laboratory which will accommodate approximately 16 students. The computer-assisted instruction will be provided for entertaining students who have math deficiencies and it will enable the engineering school to address their problems on an individual basis, according to Craft.

rode by.

Eloquently designed floats of royal blue, firecracker red and passionate purple saturated with the assorted hues of the October morning.

It wasn't complete without the stomps and steps of the drill team while majorettes pranced to the heat of the blue and gold marching machine.

As the excitement died when the parade disappeared down Market Street, one fan summed it all up by saying, "it just wouldn't be homecoming without the parade."



The Student Legislature will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 213 in the Student Union. Please be present and on time.

There will be a Social Service Club meeting, Tues., Oct. 31, in Room 212 of the Student Union.

The Spanish Club will meet Wed., Nov. 1, in Room 328 Crosby at 3 p.m.

Deadlines for all stories and campus haps are Sundays and Wednesdays by 4 p.m.

The Pep Club will meet Thurs., Nov. 2, at 7 p.m. in Room 213 of the Student Union. The NCCU trip will be discussed.

Dr. Robert Wilson from Counseling Services and Mrs. Mary Hampton from the Home Economics Department will sponsor a weight control program for students. All interested students, please report to the counseling services center in Murphy Hall on Friday Nov. 3, at 12 noon.

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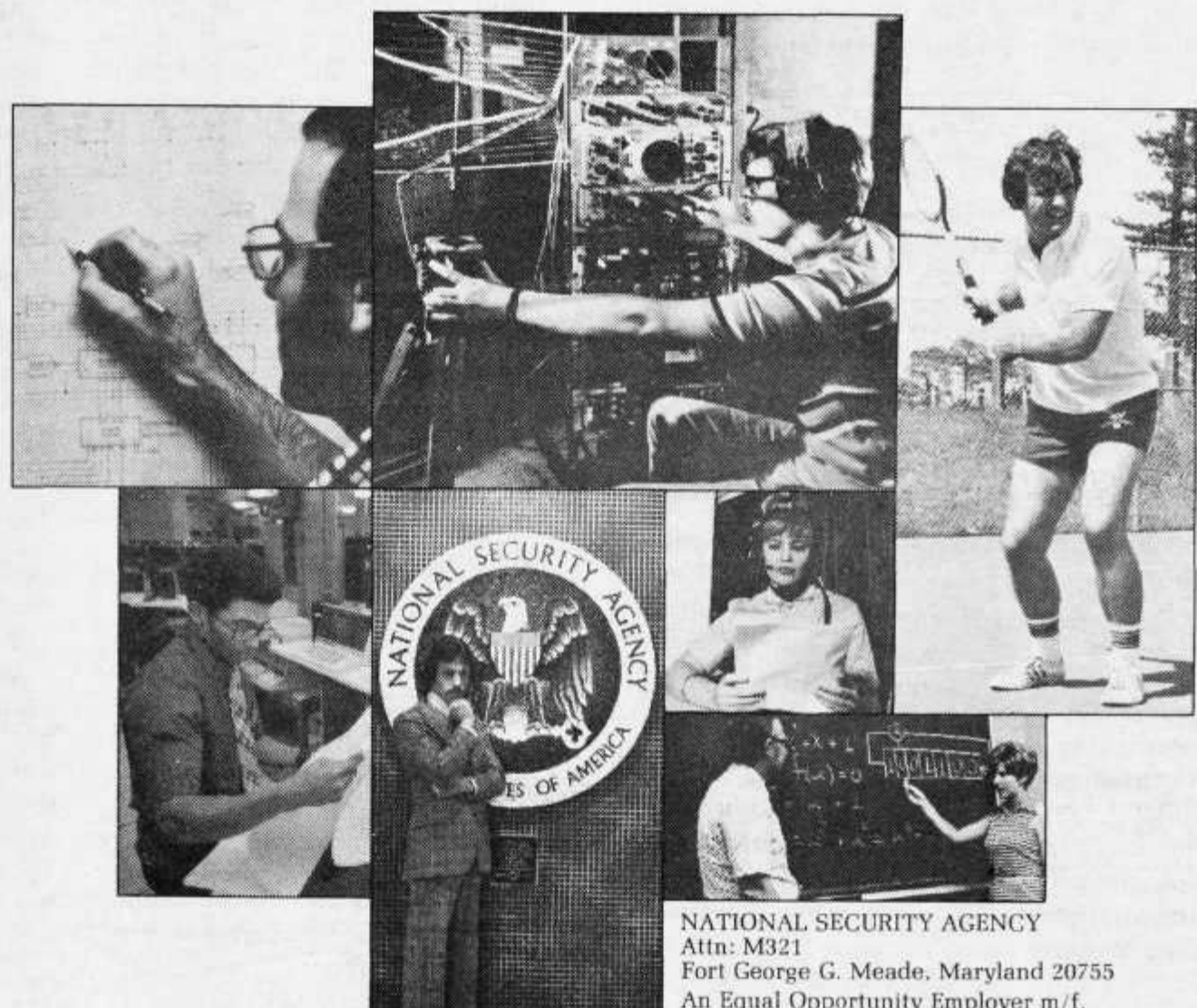
TO THE ELECTRONIC ENGINEER (BS/MS): An NSA career means delving into unique projects which can span every phase of the R&D cycle. An engineer may design, develop, test and manage contracts on communications, recording, and information storage devices and systems whose capacities and speeds are still considered futuristic in most quarters.

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Homecoming: Family Reunion

Homecoming is an annual event for many colleges universities, churches, and high schools throughout the world. It's a time that many people come or return to their early homes, to visit friends and their former alamas, be it high school or universities.

Each year in the fall many graduates and fans of A&T return or come to Greensboro to attend its annual homecoming events, where they meet many friends classmates and relatives for a weekend of reminiscing about when and what they did when they were much younger.

In last Thursday's edition of the Greensboro Record the story written by staff writer Jim Schlosser speaks only of the superficial trimmings of what he thinks actually happens at homecomings at A&T. The article itself would have not been so degrading if it had been written in a strictly news story style instead of the manner or slang terms that were injected throughout the story. Most of the things stated in the story were strictly generalizations that the writer had formed in advance before actually consulting anyone attending homecoming events at A&T.

Yes, homecoming is the social affair of the fall semester as the Mid-Eastern Atlantic Conference is the social affair of the spring semester for students and alumni of A&T.

When the University of North Carolina at Greensboro (UNC-G) had its Founders' Day celebration a few weeks ago, it was treated by the paper as a really serious affair. But, when A&T has its Homecoming activities it's treated by The Record as just a jive party, not a serious reunion or event.

UNC-G's Founders Day does not increase Greensboro's economy one fourth as much as A&T's Homecoming activities but it gets more attention by the press. We feel that our homecoming is more important to Greensboro in monetary value and to a majority of the people here who like team sports.

The local press should treat news stories like news stories and give credit and the proper respect where it's deserved.



Back To The Basics

Sheila A. Williams

Disciplinary actions in the schools, especially elementary and high schools have hit an all time low. According to a recent Gallop Poll based on interviews with 1,506 adults, it was discovered that their schools weren't tough enough.

"Spare the rod and spoil the child," is an adage that this columnist is sure that a majority of teachers did not adhere to when you were coming up through grade school.

Many people feel today that by punishing the child it may affect him psychologically. But this columnists feels that the root of the problem stemmed when the schools were intergrated. A Black parent doesn't want a white teacher to beat his or her child and visa

versa.

When a majority of us were in grade school, there may have been many a day when we were rapped on the knuckles or on our seats for something we had no business doing.

The teacher had made control over the class and the students were able to absorb more subject matter. Today, on the other hand, so many educators are wondering why the students aren't learning.

If disciplinary actions are enforced in the school system, and the parents place more emphasis on their children's education instead of worrying about hitting their child, it would begin to be a better place for all concerned when it comes to achieving.

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Soap Operas and You

By Karen Williams

In the "Days of Our Lives" so many of us are searching for something that will give us peace of mind. There are so

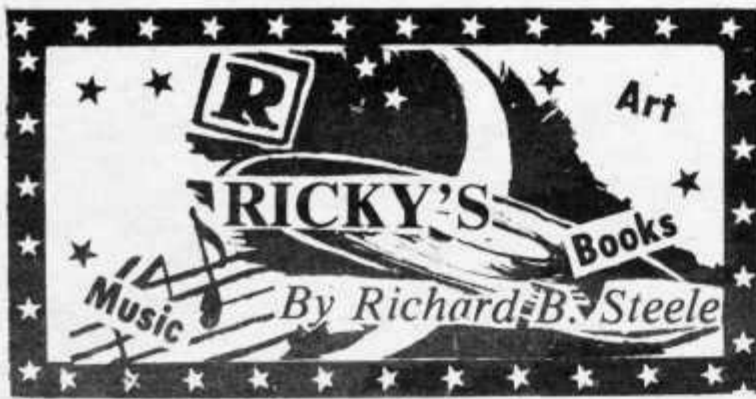
many counterfeit "peace of minds" like drugs, religious cults, etc., that we may turn to in hopes that it will give us that true "Love of Life."

Parents are often disrespected by their children. So at the "Edge of Night" the mother is wondering where are "All My Children." But we just say well, I'm grown now, and go on our way, we who are so "Young and

Restless". Perhaps we need to stop and check out our lives, for we only have "One Life To Live" on this earth.

Are we living it constructively or destructively? So many people who are in "General Hospitals" and are surrounded by "The Doctors," would love to do so many of the things that we often take for granted.

So we as "Search for Tomorrow," trying to find out how to make our lives more fullfilling, just look to Christ, for He is the "Guiding Light". For with him we can live in.... "Another World".



November is upon us with the changing of the trees, chilly temperatures, art, music, and other entertaining ideas.

Green Hill art gallery Inc., presents studies by George Bireline and ceramics by Richard Delisle from Nov. 3-24. On Nov. 5, a public opening reception will be held from 2-5 p.m., a lecture by Bireline from 2-3 p.m., and a recital UNC—G school of music from 4-4:30 P.m. Delisle will lecture on Nov. 19, from 2:30-3:30 p.m.

 The Moody Blues will appear Wednesday, November 15, at 8 p.m. in the Greensboro Coliseum. Their hit single "Who Are You" is topping pop charts all over the country. The last stage appearance for the group was in San Francisco in 1973. All seats are reserved, Tickets are \$7.50, \$8.50, and \$9.50.

 Ballantine books has published their second Patricia Mckillips fantasy trilogy. Ranked among the top ten fantasy novels in the 1978 Locus Poll, "Heir of Sea and Fire" is a moving novel following Raederle, daughter of a king, on her journey to join her lover in his quest for the mystery of the world.

In the non-fiction world Ballantine presents a paperback entitled "Feeling Fine" by Dr. Art Ulene. As he explains it "Feeling Fine means knowing what your feelings are and paying attention to them... living in a stressful world without letting it overwhelm you..." This is a book you not only read but "do" also.

Billboard Top Ten

1. You Needed Me..... Anne Murray
2. MacArthur Park..... Donna Summers
3. Reminiscing..... Little River Band
4. Double Vision..... Foreigner
5. Whenever I Call You Friend..... Kenny Loggins
6. Hot Child In The City..... Nick Gilder
7. Kiss You All Over..... Exile
8. How Much I Feel..... Ambrosia
9. Beast of Burden..... The Rolling Stones
10. Get Off..... Foxy

Spotlight

Norman Connors..... This Is Your Life

Who's Who In Aggie Land

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Major Lazelle Free, Lt. Col. Monroe Fuller, Richard Gordon, Bobby Henry, Pauline McLaughlin, Kathy Peele, Dr. Dhani Pogue, Wright Raiford, Waymond Rutherford, Jesse Scotton, Catherine Speller, Patricia Stover, Shirley Turner, and Denise Whitfield.

Personal Contact Leaves Impression

By Angela V. Niles

Close and personal contact is an every day occurrence for most of us. And that means that impressions are being formed and made about each of us as we go through daily interactions with those close to and around us. This brings us to personal hygiene. All of us may not wear expensive clothes or win a pageant, but all of us can be clean.

Personal hygiene starts with you. Keeping your skin, hair, and body are just as important, if not more important, than wearing the most expensive of clothes or the latest of fashions.

Teeth are a very important part of the body. After all, your mouth is one of the first parts of you to be seen. Teeth should be brushed at least once a day-twice whenever possible.

The hair and scalp play an

important part also. A woman's hair is said to be her most beautiful asset. But, in order to maintain this standard, it must be kept clean and neatly groomed. It follows that, if your hair is dirty, the more likely you are to have skin problems and breakouts. Diet also has a lot to do with maintaining healthy hair. Those of you who are very active in sports or other activities should guard against build up of grease and dirt caused by perspiration.

Bathing or showering is an absolute must whether you are alone or in the presence of others. Nothing is worse than being approached by or approaching someone with an offensive odor. It can end whatever interaction that may be taking place. A woman should be extra careful and especially clean during her cycle. Soap and water are very cheap and cleanliness is free.

Clothes can sometimes cause a problem also. You may be clean, but one of your garments may contain an odor left from perspiration, perfume, the atmosphere or stains. These garments should be cleaned immediately. If, however, the odor cannot be

removed the garment should be discarded.

Better to lose a piece of clothing than to have an offensive odor about you.

Under garments should be especially clean. No matter how much you have washed, your body will occasionally sweat. And while participating in strenuous activity, it will give off an odor. If undergarments are not kept immaculate, so will you. After all, they are the closest thing to your body.

The feet are one part of our chemistry which tend to sweat a lot and have a bad odor. However, if kept clean, odors may be kept to a minimum. There are also foot powders, sprays and lotions which may be applied to feet and/or shoes to eliminate such odors.

Perfumes, colognes and deodorants are also made to keep us smelling good. But again, they are not to be used without first cleansing the entire body. Covering up odors does not eliminate them. It only makes the odor stronger, adding to the original

problem. Being clean and smelling good matter just as much as looking good.

Ag. Engineering Program Receives Grant

The agricultural engineering program at A&T is being enhanced by a \$250,000 grant to the university through the federal AIDP project.

As a result of the funds, an interdisciplinary program will be initiated between the agricultural engineering segment of the Plant Science Department and the Industrial Technology Department.

The program is being directed by Lee A. Yates, an assistant professor of agricultural engineering at A&T.

Yates said the interdisciplinary program is designed to prepare students for graduate study in either agricultural engineering or in industrial technology.

"We shall also prepare highly trained students at the bachelor's degree level to assume positions in

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Sardine Packed Crowd Attends Saturday Concert

By Denise Brown

After being crushed, stomped and packed like sardines in a can, the crowd broke the glass in Moore Gymnasium's front doors. They then proceeded to fill the gym to capacity, for the Parliament Funkadelic/Brides of Dr. Funkenstein concert sponsored by the Student Government Association.

The Brides of Dr. Funkenstein which consist of Babs, Sheila, Lynn, Jeanette, and Dawn performed first. Three of them appeared on stage bedecked in silver glitter halter tops, black pants, and the other two in white hoods and silver blouson sleeved dresses. They sang! "Together Forever" and "Disco To Go" and many others. They were truly a musical treat.

Who's that strange group of people coming in the gym? Why it's Dr. Funkenstein and company! The Mothership Connection wore everything from baby diapers, hats, to army fatigues. Dr. Funkenstein, the grand master of funk, appeared in a white long haired wig, silver jacket and dark shades. The member of this connection are Kerry, lead guitar; Michael, lead guitar; Skeete, bass; Tyrone Benny Boogie, drums; Greg and Benny, horns; Larry, percussionist; Ron, singer, guitarist; Bernie, Keyboards; and George Clinton as themighty Dr. Funkenstein.

The crowd was put in a jamming mood with "Funk Get Ready To Roll," "I Got A Thing, You Got A Thing, Everybody's Got A Thing," "Cosmic Slop," and "Swing It Round Sweet Cherry Stop". Now the crowd was ready to tear the roof off the sucker,

(or should I say Moore Gym?) and they proceeded to do so to "Into You Now," "Standing on the Verge,"

"One Nation Under A Groove," "Give Up the Funk," "Night of the Thinkersaurus People,"

"Good Megalon," "Flashlight," and "Mother-ship Connection".

For a grand finale Funkadelic, reappeared on

stage after taking a bow and performed a very lengthy, but nice version of "One Nation under A Groove".



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GO Michael GO!!!!!!!!!!!!

Artists Entertain Capacity Crowd

By Ronald Mangum

Homecoming '78 filled the air on A&T's campus this past week, as Cameo, Green Ice, and Mass Production entertained a capacity crowd in Moore Gym at the annual pre-dawn show Saturday morning.

Green Ice started the show by performing some of the current hits on today's soul chart. They had everyone moving when they played a cut from Graham Central Station's album.

Cameo's dazzling display of talent and funk had the entire gym jumping with a series of explosions and a fantastic light show. Tomi Jenkins and Wayne Cooper, lead singers for the group, had the crowd on the edge of their seats and the women screaming when they sung their top 10 hit

"Why Have I Lost You." The crowd really got "serious" when Cameo performed their hit "It's Serious". The crowd got a special surprise when the Funk-Man Gregory Johnson, displayed some of his funky funkentelactic funk from their new LP "Ugly Ego" entitled "I Want You".

After Cameo completed their show, everyone knew it was Mass Production's time to groove the night away. Their Hits, "Watch Me Do It" and "Get Off" definitely had the crowd jamming. Mass Production really showed their mastership and artistry of reproduction of music when they performed their current top ten soul hits "Three Miles High", and "Groove With Me".

For the most part, pre-dawn

will never be the same after a spectacular performance this past Saturday Morning. And I

know that Aggieldand can hardly wait until next homecoming!

Spanish, French Clubs Organized By Advisors

By Jacqueline D. Pender

The 1978-79 Spanish and French Clubs have been reorganized by Mrs. Ellen Williams, advisor of the Spanish Club and Mrs. Bernice McDaniel, advisor of the French Club.

The activities planned for the year for both clubs are basically the same. "The Spanish Club is planning to have guest lecturers to come to several of our meetings to share with us some of their

Spanish background. We will participate in fund raising projects, go on field trips and visit Spanish restaurants. We will take part in the commemoration of Foreign Language Week. We also may plan a trip to the South of the Border and sometime in the future to Mexico City," stated Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. McDaniel said, "The French Club (Le Cercle Francais) will have guest lecturers who will address various aspects of French and Franco phonic cultures. We will also watch French films and go on social outings, such as visits to French restaurants where French is spoken and French menus are available. The club plans to participate in several fund raising projects."

Both clubs have new elected officers. The officers of the Spanish Club are Jacqueline Pender, president; Douglas Lambeth, vice-president; Delphine Copeland, secretary; Vanessa Mitchell, treasurer; and Daphne Deese, reporter.

The French Club officers are Arthur Kemp, president; Penny Spivey, vice-president; Cynthia Deans, secretary; Valerie George, treasurer; and Mrs. Iris Williams, co-advisor.

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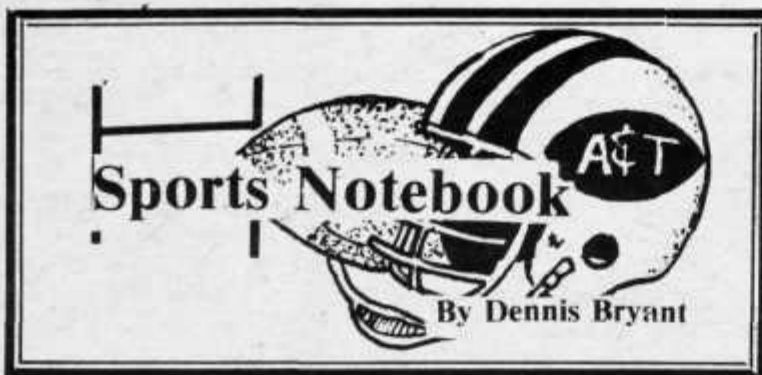
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Maybe every game of the year should be a homecoming because those are the games that the Aggies seem to play the best. Well, Saturday was no different. A&T, led by the defense, beat Morgan 25-0.

The biggest part played in the game was the defensive play of George Small, Dwaine Board, and Gerry Green. Small intercepted two passes, returning one for a 25-yard touchdown. It was the best game of the year for Small.

Board and Green were in on just about every play. "Pee Wee" had five sacks in the game and had two pro scouts looking on. He got the two quarterbacks to know his name, his number, and everything about himself. Morgan State will be seeing the big number 91 all week.

Green played his best game of the season. He was in on tackle after tackle to assist in or commit the sacks. The defense made the offensive line of Morgan look sick all day. Eight points were scored by the defense, and eleven by kicker Nolan Jones.

The offense was completely off. William Joyner did gain 94 yards and Charlie Sutton 53, but every other play was stopped. The touchdown by Sutton in the third quarter would not have come if not for the help of a pass interference call to give the Aggies a first and goal on the one yard line.

Some credit has to be given where needed, but with the exception of a few players, the offense deserves none. A&T had two really good drives and only got field goals. The game should have been 39-0 because two scoring drives were halted unnecessarily.

Quarterback William Watson, who only last week played a good game, looked like the same player he did before last week. One would have thought he was starting his first game. Backup quarterback Fred Freeman even spelled doom in the fourth quarter, losing the ball to the Bears.

I had the chance to sit in the stands Saturday with the crowd of over 23,000 looking on. One of the Alumni said, "That is the worst quarterback I have ever seen at A&T." Maybe he was right.

Even the band was shown up. Morgan's band went to A&T's side of the field to duel, only to have a one-sided show. They proved they had the best game when it comes to bands, but maybe some of those band members ought to play for the team and give the help where it is needed most.

The basketball team will get to practice in the new gym this week. Assistant coach George Felton said the team would be holding its practices there now since it is completed. They have an intra squad game next week in one of the neighboring cities. The season is only 17 days away.



PHOTO BY PERSON

George Small's is on his way to scoring 6 points after an interception against Morgan State Saturday.

Aggies Excell At 78' Homecoming

By Dennis Bryant

Homecoming 1976 at Morgan State was plain as anything. A&T was on a tear and won easily 28-0. Saturday afternoon at Memorial Stadium, it was the Aggies' homecoming. The same kind of game only this time, A&T won 25-0.

The victory which upped the Aggies' record to 5-4, said the defense lead the team to victory. All-American candidate Dwaine "Pee Wee" Board, Gerry Green, and George Small played the best game they have ever played.

With more than 23,000 people on hand, little Lon Harris got the start for A&T. He returned the opening kickoff 41 yards to the 50-yard line to give A&T good field position. After the drive halted on the ten yard line, Nolan Jones kicked a field goal to give A&T a 3-0 lead.

Morgan State got its hand on the ball on the next kickoff.

On the first play, the Bears elected to pass the ball. The play backfired as lineman George Small intercepted the pass and ran untouched into the endzone for the touchdown. Nolan Jones' extra point made it 10-0, A&T.

Early in the second quarter, with Morgan deep in its own territory the defense got a safety as they sacked the Bears quarterback in the endzone for a 12-0 lead. The only other scoring came on a 48-yard field goal by Jones late in the second quarter.

The Aggies got the second touchdown after a short punt in the second half. A pass interference call aided the team on the drive. Charlie Sutton went in from the one-yard line

two plays later for the score. That made it 22-0, A&T.

Jones got his eleventh point early in the third quarter on a 33-yard field goal. That gave the Aggies a 25-0 lead. From there on, it was all the work of the defense. Board, Green, Small and the rest shut the Bears completely off.

Morgan, now 2-5-1, lost two quarterbacks in the second half. The Bears were able to gain only 32 yards on the ground, 51 through the air. Quarterbacks Greg Grayson, and Bruce Hudley, both freshmen for Morgan were sacked over twelve times, for a loss of 139 yards. The last came late in the fourth quarter for a loss of 18 yards.

A&T, now 3-1 in the conference, now has a solid hold on second place in the conference. They are only one-half game behind front leader South Carolina State. The bowl picture will look pretty solid for A&T, should there be

two teams selected to go to the bowl games.

The loss knocks Morgan completely out of the race. A&T has two remaining games, the biggest one coming up in three weeks against NCCU. The victory Saturday gave the team a big morale boost. If A&T can win its two remaining games and South Carolina State saw one, the Aggies will represent the MEAC in the Gold Bowl against CIAA champion Winston-Salem State.

The Aggies will have an open date Saturday, but will return to Greensboro on November 11th against Delaware State. In other MEAC action, South Carolina State used a late second half touchdown to come back from a 9-3 deficit to defeat NCCU 17-15. With the score 15-14, a field goal with less than a minute gave the Bulldogs the victory.

A&T Football Players Awarded Honors

For the second time in as many weeks, A&T football players have been awarded the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company "Player of the Game" honors for their outstanding performances on offense and defense.

The most recent winners were 6-5, 240 pound linebacker George Small, and 6-3, 225 pound kicker Nolan Jones for their outstanding contribution in the Aggies' 25-0 win over MEAC rival Morgan State before 19,300

fans at the A&T homecoming.

Board was in on 16 tackles, had four quarterback sacks for a total of minus 55 yards, deflected two passes, and was the principal tackler on a safety. Small, who is regarded as one of the best all-round athletes at A&T, intercepted a first quarter pass and returned it 23 yards for a touchdown. Jones kicked field goals of 30, 36, and 48 yards as well as adding two extra point conversions.



Aggies Beat Tarheels 2-0

Wilmington 10 Release Dwindles To Two

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firm.

Their release means that eight of the Wilmington 10 defendants have been released since June, following Gov. Jim Hunt's action last January in reducing their sentences. All were released as soon as they became eligible for parole.

The Wilmington 10 are nine Black men and one white woman convicted on illegal burning and conspiracy charges after a white owned grocery store was firebombed during racial strife in Wilmington in 1971. The woman was paroled a year ago.

Chavis, who has been allow-

ed to attend Duke University as a divinity student during the day, becomes eligible for parole Jan. 1, 1980.

"We leave yet another brother behind us," said Tindall after his release. "I trust that those who have supported us will continue to do so until such time as we can clear our

names of the charges held against us."

Patrick was asked if the strife at Wilmington had accomplished anything.

"I think it accomplished a lot," he replied. "There is still a lot of unjust things happening in Wilmington and there's still a lot of work to be done."

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A&T Offers Ag. Eg. Courses Since 1942

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agriculture-related industries and with the federal government," said Yates.

Yates pointed out that A&T has offered courses in agricultural engineering since 1942. He said students enrolled in the enhanced A&T program will be given training in such areas as mathematics, mechanical engineering and mechanics through the two cooperating units.

The A&T professor said graduates in agricultural engineering would be competent to apply engineering principles in the repair, purchase and design of machines and equipment for agriculture-related industries.

He said this particular field has outstanding employment opportunities for well-trained persons. "It is my understanding that there are only two graduate students in agricultural engineering at North Carolina State University, and they are already spoken for," he said.

Yates said that Professor George E. Bloom of the Agricultural Engineering Department at North Carolina State University is serving as a consultant to the A&T program.

Ag. Ed Alumni Returns

On homecoming day, The Architectural Engineering Alumni returned to A&T to hold their First Annual Homecoming Breakfast.

Graduates from the years 1942 thru 1977 attended the affair. The breakfast started at 7:30, Saturday, Oct. 28, 1978 in the Mezzanine of Williams Cafeteria.

This affair gave the faculty, undergraduates and alumni a chance to exchange experiences and ideas. Everyone enjoyed the affair.

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