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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XIX NUMBER 22 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY GREENSBORO, NOVEMBER 21, 1978

Crime Cases Lack Solid Scientific Evidence

RALEIGH, N.C. When the case of a crime which may have cost a great deal in money and suffering comes to court, the conviction of criminals too often depends on solid scientific evidence which is lacking.

North Carolina State University is trying to fill that void with an experimental program in forensic chemistry.

Often the evidence which might convict the alleged murderer, rapist, arsonist, thief or drug pusher on trial consists only of tiny samples of materials which must be analyzed correctly and precisely.

But a recent report by John O. Sullivan, Law Enforcement Assistance Administration project director and a former crime laboratory director, said, "The laboratories are having difficulties in identifying samples because some examiners don't have adequate experience and training."

Overburdened law enforcement agencies in North Carolina have sought

specialized expertise from the NCSU faculty, which began looking at the problem in 1975.

A meeting of NCSU scientists from biology, chemistry, physiology, soils, pulp and paper science, textile chemistry, geosciences, chemical engineering and materials engineering departments was called. Each of the 15 scientists attending had at some time assisted the State Bureau of Investigation in identifying materials involved in crimes.

Three courses evolved from the discussions and studies with the assistance of the SBI and other East Coast crime laboratories, developed on the basis of the special needs of the libraries.

Dr. Carl L. Bumgardner, head of the NCSU Chemistry Department, says the courses are being offered to determine the level of interest among students.

One course covers controlled drugs - those which are (See Drugs, Page 2)



Marshal Nelson, Herbert Williams, and Ezelle Taylor, an architectural engineer conducted a pre-interview seminar for the Architectural Engineering Society Thursday night at the Red Carpet Room.

PHOTO BY PERSON

League Feels Program Abused

National Business League President Dr. Berkeley G. Burrell today assailed what he called "the excessive level of media and governmental attention to alleged abuses in the federal minority enterprise

program". The tenth NBL President noted with dismay the amount of press coverage focused on a recent disclosure that some minority firms had failed to repay advance payments under contract with the Small Business Administration (SBA).

Without commenting on the specifics of the allegations, the NBL Chief said: "It is absurd that some major newspapers continue to exploit certain deficiencies in the minority enterprise program. The latest disclosure apparently involves an estimated \$26 million in unpaid advances under an SBA program over the past several years. If abuses exist in any of the SBA's minority business assistance programs, we would like to be the first to urge swift actions to correct them. Yet, the purpose of any corrective action must be to strengthen the programs - not to destroy them.

Dr. Burrell indicated that information received by the NBL headquarters suggested that the SBA is moving to investigate the alleged abuses. They intend to determine whether SBA employees have been following prescribed regulations in administering the programs or if more stringent guidelines are needed to promote greater efficiency in the programs. He added that measures should be developed

to enhance the minority enterprise program with the full participation and cooperation of the minority private sector.

Emphasizing that a strong, productive minority private sector could help reduce the nation's unemployment, rate of inflation, trade deficit, and increase the nation's productivity growth, Burrell added: "Certainly there are problems in the government's efforts to promote minority enterprise in this country. However, the cumulative total of alleged abuses represents only a small part of the problem. The level of attention devoted to this small problem is staggering. Considering press accounts of high level conferences with President Carter on the subject, one would think that these allegations constituted a national crisis.

"We in the minority private sector must not allow over aggressiveness nor a crisis mentality to eliminate the entire minority enterprise effort within government. Both government and the mass media should concentrate their efforts on determining the facts, and on attempting to increase the participation of minorities in the free enterprise system. The SBA should get down to the business of forming a meaningful partnership with the minority private (See Sector, Page 5)

Riggs Serves as Art Curator

By Lawrence Davidson

After a six-month search, the H.C. Taylor Art Gallery has a new art curator. She is Mrs. Sandra M. Riggs formerly of Detroit but now hailing from Durham. Mrs. Riggs is a graduate of NCCU and North Carolina State. Riggs completed her undergraduate degree requirements at North Carolina Central University and she received her Master's degree from North Carolina State University.

Mrs. Riggs assumed the position on November 1. When she arrived, the permanent collection was on display in the gallery. At the present there are plans for her first showing as the curator of the Gallery. The exhibition will be entitled "Photographers/8." "Photographers/8" will feature the works of eight prominent North Carolina photographers. The exhibition will be premiered Sunday,

November 26, from 2-5 p.m. The Exhibition will run until December 15 when the Christmas break begins. After Christmas break, plans are tentative for an exhibition on Black Graphics.

Mrs. Riggs enjoys the A&T community and feels that she will enjoy working with the Aggie Family. She has every

intention of doing a superb job in the Gallery. Some of her more remote plans include contacting the Smithsonian Institute to arrange for traveling exhibitions to be displayed in the Taylor Gallery.

The Gallery hours are 9-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday and 2-5 p.m. on Sundays.

Three-Computer Terminal Assists In Pre-registration

By Rudi Noble

There was a 3-computer terminal set-up to handle student reports for pre-registration by a classification system sponsored by the computer center this past week.

The way the system operates is that a student's schedule is presented in forms to the terminal operator; the terminal

operator then keys the student's ID or social security number into the computer.

The computer verifies the ID, and the course numbers that the students want are then entered by the terminal operator. If the computer checks for class conflicts and if there is some difficulty, the (See Notification, Page 6)

In Wilmington 10 Case

Specialists Say Court Issue Not Clear Cut

RALEIGH, N.C. - Criminal law specialists said Thursday that an issue decided by the U.S. Supreme Court that became central to the Wilmington 10 case this week is not clear-cut and could be subject to different interpretations.

The court has ruled that a prosecutor, in certain instances, must give a defense lawyer information that is favorable to the defendant.

The U.S. Justice Department focused on the two cases in a brief filed Tuesday urging U.S. District Court Judge Franklin T. Dupree, Jr. to overturn the Wilmington 10 convictions and give the state the option of retrying the group.

The brief argues that James T. "Jay" Stroud, who prosecuted the 10, should have been required to give defense lawyers a document that, according to the lawyers, would have helped them discredit the key prosecution witness at the 1972 trial.

The justice department contends the high court rulings cover the 10's case.

Lawyers who specialize in criminal law said in interviews Thursday that the issue of a prosecutor's duty to give defense lawyers information is a difficult area of the law.

They agreed that the trend in the past 10 years has been toward more disclosures to the defense and away from "trial by ambush," as several put it.

James E. Ferguson II, a Charlotte lawyer who represents the 10, said the Supreme Court did not rule on the issue when it refused in 1976 to review the decisions of the North Carolina appeals court concerning the 10.

"Anybody connected to the U.S. Supreme Court will tell you that a denial of review does not mean the court took any position on the issues raised," Ferguson said.

During the trial, defense lawyers requested a document they said was an amended statement by the witness who implicated the 10 in the firebombing of a Wilmington grocery store in 1971. The lawyers said they needed the document to cross examine the witness, Allen R. Hall, and point out inconsistencies in his story. The request was denied by Judge Robert B. Martin.

One law professor who has been a U.S. Attorney and a defense attorney said the issue of disclosing prosecution information is one of "terrible confusion." "The problem with the whole area is the opportunity for the prosecutor to

take a rather narrow approach to what has to be divulged," said the lawyer, who asked not be named.

Another lawyer described the problem as "sort of fluid." He said the present laws need to be clarified but

called them a great change from earlier times "when you didn't tell the other side nothing."

Rumors Decline McDonalds Profit

ATLANTA (AP) - A rumor that McDonald's hamburgers contain worms has eaten away at profits, forcing officials of the billion-dollar fast food chain to publicly deny a story they first had tried to ignore.

"The basic rumor is so ludicrous that we didn't pay much attention to it, at first," McDonald's spokesman Doug Timberlake said at a news conference Tuesday.

But McDonald's officials decided to issue an emphatic denial of the worm rumor after the story spread and caused "some financial damage . . . in individual stores," he said.

Timberlake, corporate communications manager for McDonald's, said company officials believe the rumor began in Chattanooga, Tenn., in August. "It is taking the traditional course of a rumor and it's moving," he added.

Timberlake said it was difficult to estimate how much money had been lost because of the rumor.

Jim Taylor, owner of four McDonald's franchises in metropolitan Atlanta, said business at one of his restaurants had dropped about 30 percent.

Timberlake said the rumor also is hurting other ham-

burger chains.

No additional advertising money has been spent by McDonald's to discredit the rumor, but some ads have been changed to stress that the chain's restaurants sell 100 percent beef hamburgers, he said.

Another rumor has been circulating about McDonald's saying that the chain gives money to Satan's Church in Los Angeles, giving rise to several boycotts of McDonald's being organized.

McDonald's launched a campaign denying the rumor about the church donations, and has been trying to find the source of the rumor.

PBS Airs Special Program Concerns Nobel Prize Award

PITTSBURGH, PA - Through an underwriting grant from Rockwell International Corporation and an exclusive agreement with the Nobel Foundation of Sweden, the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) will air a special television program on the 1978 Nobel Prize awards.

The 90-minute Nobel Prize special will run on most of the 264-station PBS network on Tuesday evening, December 12. Viewers are advised, however to check their local TV listings for the exact time and date of the telecast.

Public TV station WOED, Pittsburgh, PA, is coordinating the special program in association with Trans World International (TWI), a television and film production company.

In addition to official United States coverage of the prize ceremonies, the program will feature documentary portraits of the 1978 Nobel laureates.

Commenting on the TV special, PBS President Lawrence Grossman said: "This public television 'first' (See PBS, Page 3)

Building Houses Cryogenics Lab

By D.B. Chavis, Jr.

The new physical science building will house the Cryogenics lab. The equipment for this lab, is now located in Cherry Hall.

The Cryogenics lab specializes in super low temperatures. It is not the complete lab, but is more or less controlled in a small area.

Dr. Thomas R. Sandin, professor of physics at A&T said, "The controlled area can be lowered to a temperature of about 4.2° above absolute zero, using liquid helium." He added, "Absolute zero is 260° below zero."

The laboratory's purpose for reaching this low temperature Dr. Sandin said, "is to slow down certain processes, in order to observe them closely."

Dr. Sandin also stated that "metal becomes a super con-

ductor at absolute zero and you can create an electro magnet by introducing a small amount of current. The magnet would be self supporting due to the low resistance of the metal at low

temperatures."

Dr. Sandin concluded by saying, "We have had Cryogenics equipment for some time but we have not had a designated area for its location.

Drugs Require Prescriptions Because Of Illegal Abuse

(Continued From Page 1)

either illegal or require prescriptions and have the potential for abuse. They include such typically abused drugs, as heroin, cocaine, marijuana, tranquilizers, barbiturates amphetamines and PCP, better known as "Angel Dust." The course will teach students the chemistry of the drugs and their analysis.

A second course involves using the microscope to examine

materials. It's taught in blocks by an interdisciplinary team and will demonstrate using the microscope in the examination of chemical and biological specimens commonly associated with crime.

In the third course, lecturers from the SBI laboratory and NCSU faculty will teach the uses of chemistry and other sciences in the examination of evidence and the solution of crime.

Bell Receives Highest Recognition

The Honorary American Farmer Degree was presented to Dr. A.P. Bell, professor and chairman of Agricultural Education Department, at A&T State University, at the FFA's Golden Anniversary Celebration at the 1978 National Convention in Kansas City, Missouri.

The Honorary American

Farmer Degree is the National Organization's highest recognition and is given for outstanding contributions and services to the FFA and Agricultural Education. Others recognized included representatives from government, business, industry, and the Congress of the United States. The session was ad-

ressed by President Jimmy Carter.

Dr. Bell served as official judge for Selecting the National FFA Agricultural Processing Proficiency Award Winner at the Convention. He was also an official in the National Public Speaking Contest.

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★ ★ ★ ★ RICKEY'S NOTES ★ ★

Music, sweet music . . . seems to be the happening this month. Looking at some of the music charts, Donna Summer's MacArthur Park reigns number 1 on American Top 40, and on the Soul Chart: I'm Every Woman by Chaka Khan leads the way.

Atlantic Records has signed Tasha Thomas to a long-term recording contract. Her single and first release "Short Me (With Your Love)" is climbing the disco charts on the national trade publications. Tasha Thomas also appeared in the original Broadway production of "The Wiz" in the role of Auntie Em. "Shoot Me (With Your Love)" was written by James Glaser and produced with Peter Rugile. An album will be released soon.

Television, radio, and screen actor Kevin McCarthy will portray Harry S. Truman in the one-man drama based on the life and times of Truman, "Give 'em Hell Harry", Wednesday, November 29, 8 p.m., at the High Point Theatre. For further information, dial 919/887-3001.

Taste of Honey's debut album is certified platinum and the two-talented ladies will be heard from again in the year of '79.

Andrae Crouch and The Disciples prove on their latest album that gospel music is international language. Some of the arrangements have a jazzy and pop sound but the words are pure gospel. The double LP has a few cuts to look out for "I Been Born Again", "Tell Them", "Revive Us Again", and, finally, "Power In The Blood".

"Melba Moore" on Epic Records has a disco hit climbing the charts entitled "You Stepped Into My Life"

The Greensboro Coliseum Complex proudly presents Ashford and Simpson along with special guest Prince, Friday, December 8, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50 all seats reserved.

Campus Haps

Mass communication students, please note that applications for internship during the spring semester of 79 are due on Wednesday, November 22, by 5 p.m. in the Mass Communications office, Crosby Hall, Room 226.

MA Boston Productions presents an evening of music and fashion, with live entertainment by "MIST". It's a Extravaganza will present, "Baby We Got Style", Sunday, November 26, at the Cosmos I from 6-10 p.m. The tickets are \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door.

All Students that have not received their proofs, please come by the Yearbook office, Room 210 in the Student Union.

Auditions for the Gong Show sponsored by the Aggie Express Pep Club, will be Thursday and Friday, November 30 and December 1 from from 5-9 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. The entire campus is urged to participate.

There will be a Sophomore Class Meeting in the Student Union, rooms 213-215 on November 25, at 7:30 p.m. Information of importance will be given. All should avail yourselves to attend.

Cold Most Frequent Infection

Nearly everyone has suffered from the sneezes, sore throat, coughing, fever and headache of the common cold.

The cold is the most frequently occurring infection, afflicting most Americans at least once a year. It can occur in any climate, any time of the year.

The cold is caused by a virus infection of the membranes of the nose and throat, which may also affect the sinuses, ears and chest. It is so common because there are over 100 different cold viruses.

A cold is easily spread when the sufferer sneezes, coughs, or talks, scattering the virus in mucous droplets into the surrounding air. Handkerchiefs, eating utensils, and personal contact may also transmit colds from one person to another.

Luckily, colds are usually mild and last only three to seven days. After the third day, the cold symptoms usually subside.

If you are suffering with a cold, adequate rest, nutrition and the use of appropriate medication will help relieve the

symptoms and you will be well in a few days. Common sense and pampering are the best cold-fighting methods.

Follow these suggestion:

Avoid excessively cold temperature and wet weather. Although bad weather and wet feet don't cause colds, they can make one worse.

Get plenty of rest. Avoid over-fatigue.

Increase liquid intake. Many doctors recommend taking eight ounces of juice or water every two or three hours.

Take a pain reliever to relieve headache, general achiness and fever discomfort.

TYLENOL acetaminophen is a good choice because aspirin may upset a delicate stomach often associated with a cold.

Check your temperature several times a day and record.

Call the doctor if there is no improvement after the fifth day if your temperature is over 101 degrees several times a day or if you have an earache, chest pain or shortness of breath.

PBS Strikes For Viewers Involvement

(Continued From Page 2)

dramatically points up what we are all about. Public television strives to give the American viewer a look at the events of our time, from wherever they take place, and to examine these events freely in terms of both the people and the ideas involved. Our stake in bringing the arts and sciences to the forefront of American television is reinforced by this programming celebrating the Nobel Prize."

Robert Anderson, Rockwell International president and chief executive officer, said, "It is our hope that public television can be the vehicle to make millions of people aware of the remarkable achievements of the Nobel laureates—great scientists and humanists who follow in the tradition of men and women like Mme. Curie, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson,

Marconi, Einstein, Churchill, Hemingway, and Martin Luther King."

In preparation for the December 12 PBS program, TWI camera crews have been spanning the globe filming the 1978 Nobel laureates in chemistry, physics, medicine, literature, economics, and peace.

Aggies Attend Conference

(Continued From Page 2)

Others in attendance from the University included Dr. Arthur Purcell, assistant professor of Agricultural Education, and five students: Ronald Bailey, James Hartfield, Joseph Hartfield, Leonard McCraw, and Jesse Thompson.

Byrd Discusses Co-op

Anyone who doubts that cooperative education is the wave of the future, should ask Janet Byrd.

Miss Byrd is in Greensboro this week selling the virtues of alternating periods of on-campus study with off-campus employments.

That's the route she took at A&T a few years ago and the plan has paid rich dividends for her.

"I am able to pay most of my way through college," said Miss Byrd, currently in engineering professional employment development for DuPont's huge Savannah River atomic energy plant in Aiken, S.C. "I was also able to start at a higher salary after graduating because I had had that additional experience with the company."

Miss Byrd was in the initial group of pre-cooperative education students enrolled by A&T in 1971. That is, she enrolled in the program the summer before entering the college.

By working and going to college in alternate semesters, it took Miss Byrd five years to graduate, but she feels she is still ahead of the game.

"I have been working for the company for three years full time," said Miss Byrd, "but I have five years' pay (See Byrd, Page 6)



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Voice And Speak Out

The same old long lines and pushing were still a part of pre-registration again this year, but there were a few noticeable changes. For example, the computer numbers on the class cards and a new style of registration booklets.

Even though a lot of new changes were implemented this year the old problems were still noticeable and will continue to exist until better solutions come about.

Some things go unsaid; but, if spoken out loud, the red-tape problem could be solved and then student frustration at this university could be diminished.¹

But everyone is too afraid to speak up or complain about the things that they know are wrong for fear of repercussion of friends or fellow administrators.

There's too much politics on campus and too many people conniving in every way to remain on top at the expense of others.

It's the little people, or in other words, the students who are suffering. It seems that no other organization wants to talk about the red tape and ridiculous rules that they must follow, simply to get a job done.

We, the staff of the A&T Register, will speak out against any unfair treatment that we are aware of so that others may know of the harrassment that does exist on this campus.

There is a lot wrong with a department or office when someone gets upset when students must take their problems to the chancellor. The chancellor seems to be the students last resort to the rights and wrongs that exist.



Thanksgiving Is Year Round

By Karen Williams

As we enter into the Thanksgiving holidays let us remember this psalm: make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye lands, serve the Lord with gladness; come before his presence with singing. Know ye that the Lord he is God: it is He that hath made us, and not we ourselves; we are his people and the

sheep of his pasture.

Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise: be thankful unto him, and bless his name. For the Lord is good and his truth endureth to all generations. (Psalm 100)

Remember it is not only on Thanksgiving that we should be grateful, but all throughout the year.

THE A&T REGISTER

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'The Boy Who Cried Wolf'

By Sheila A. Williams

Many students have read fairy tales, especially when they were young and growing up.

But there is one particular story that was brought to this writer's mind on Thursday night around 2:25, "The Boy Who Cried Wolf".

Now, this writer is sure that we all know the moral behind this story. Continuous lying or truth-stretching can make non-believers out of freinds as well as family.

If you were not aware of the incident which occured, this is reportedly what happened. A fire alarm was pulled, then immediately following, there were several huge fire trucks with snorkles

and the smaller red trucks.

One should realize that everytime a fire alarm is pulled, it costs the taxpayer more and more money. Sure some of you may say that this does not concern me because I don't pay taxes in this state, but what if a serious fire were to break out, like the incident which occured last year in Curtis Hall. Several girls might have been seriously hurt if someone had not arrived in the scene on time.

Things of this nature are no laughing matter, and nothing to play with.

So this writer advises you to remember that story the "Boy Who Cried Wolf", and then find some other means of having fun.

Two More Weeks!

President Solicits Support Of Sophomore Class

Editor of The Register:

I find myself in more so of a need than ever, of the services of the A&T Register. My pur-

pose is to extend to the sophomore class, notification of their next meeting and to get word to them more extensively.

Fellow sophomores, future, or hopefully future graduates of the year 1981, as your elected president I feel the need to make you aware of your lack of support during the meetings, and also your continued support in totally destroying the ideas I had so hoped to incorporate this year.

With nearly half the academic year coming fast to a close, I look over our activities and see a great blank space. Nothing, if anything, was implemented in the name of the sophomore class. You, the sophomore class, has not lifted one finger to see that anything was done. If I seem a little down on the future graduating class of 1981, then that's just what I'm doing.

We as sophomores with a number between 1100 and 1300 students have a common interest: first and foremost to

obtain an education. But, I realized also that an education is not the only preparative class on this campus. Our organization can be just as educational and at the same time, united together so that the various problems we face can be solved by a solid and firm group.

We, as students of a Black university, are on the verge of losing all our history, simply because the "white man" knows that we can never get together. That's why the rumor of merger and the total elimination of Black universities and colleges is putting an end to the history we carry on the future.

But as a unified group we can do more about it than simply discuss the problems in small groups among ourselves.

Get with it! Attend your next class meeting on

November 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union, Rooms 213-215. It is very humiliating for someone to have to beg and plead for cooperation which should be voluntarily given since we are a group. Yet this organization is not implementing any activity of an nature until we are bought together.

Class dues are still being collected and the amount is \$2.

The agenda is the discussion of our financial status, relaying information of importance concerning students directly, and information which I feel the sophomore class should get involved in.

So please, don't forget - Sophomore Class meeting on November 29, at 7:30 p.m. in Rooms 213-215, Memorial Union.

Sincerely yours,
Glenda George, President

Sector To Develop Productive Program

(Continued from Page 1)

sector to develop the kind of minority enterprise program that is effective, efficient and productive.

"The posturing of some critics may obscure the fact that the woeful inadequacy of funds to support minority enterprise programs is the most serious scandal of all. We, at the National Business League, are outraged by these thinly veiled attempts to divert the attention of responsible business and government leaders from their legitimate efforts to address the real issues concerning minority enterprise. To the extent of our rightful concern in such matters, we intend to resist any and all effort which could permanently undermine the partnership concept that the President and his Administration have boldly initiated with the minority private sector. We trust that our resolve in this instance is matched by theirs."

Founded in 1900 by Booker T. Washington, the National Business League is America's oldest national business organization. Dedicated to promoting the financial and commercial development of Blacks and other minorities, it is recognized as the voice of the minority private sector. Headquartered in Washington, D.C., the League's growing membership

is found in 120 chartered chapters in 37 states and the District of Columbia. In addition, more than 50 national minority business, trade and professional associations are affiliated with NBL through its National Council for Policy Review. The 78-year old organization has a 35-member Board of Directors which includes the chief executive officers of some 10 major national business, trade and professional associations.

Skin Texture Signifies Body Beauty

By Angela V. Niles

The skin is one of the basic and most important parts of the human body. Often the superficial beauty of a person is judged by the texture of the skin. Skin type can be confusing, causing misjudgment of the proper maintenance and use of cosmetics.

Each person has his or her own individual type of skin. However, there are three basic skin types: oily, normal, and dry. Some people have what-is-known as an oily "T-zone" area. This is the area including the forehead, nose and cheeks. Often times this area

(See Skin, Page 6)

SOPHOMORES! IS THERE LIFE AFTER COLLEGE?

You're aiming for a college degree. And with that in hand you'll be looking for a job offer. You may find it won't be automatic. For that reason it's important for you, as a sophomore, to make the most of your last two years in college. Whatever your career choice, you'll want to become competitive and marketable. It won't be easy but you'll find yourself better prepared if you look ahead. Now.

Army ROTC has prepared a packet to help you do just that. Get the facts on management training. Learn what increases your leadership potential in the job market. Sophomore, you can do something about your life after college.

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Home Economics

Celebrates Historic Weekend

The Home Economics Department at North Carolina A&T State University is celebrating a historic weekend November 10 and 11. Kappa Omicron Phi a Home Economics National Honor Society installed the Delta Mu Chapter on the A&T campus. The Charter members are 26 students and faculty.

Kappa Omicron Phi originated at Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, Maryville, Missouri, in December 1922. In 1925 it became a National organization and today has 81 active campus chapters from Pennsylvania to California and from Texas to Montana.

The Honor Society's goals are to further professional interest in home economics, recognizing and encouraging scholastic excellence, developing leadership abilities, and promoting fellowship among faculty and students.

The installation ceremonies were carried out by the National President, Dr. Alice Koenecke, Head, Home Economics Department Murray State University, Murray, Kentucky, and members from Gamma Epsilon Chapter at North Carolina Central University, Durham. Other representatives were in at-

tendance from this region which includes South Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia. The activities began on Friday evening and continued thru Saturday, closing with a banquet.

The Delta Mu Officers of 1978-79 are: Barbara Liles, president; Joan Hendrick, first vice president; Deborah Womack, treasurer; Annie Tinsley, corresponding secretary and Cheryl LeMay, distaff reporter.

On bringing this Honor Society to the campus A&T

joins with other major universities such as Baylor University, University of Montana, Pepperdine University, and Brooklyn College of City University of New York in a spirit of fraternal goodwill and continued development of high professional and personal goals among its members.

It is important to note that Kappa Omicron Phi has a continuous national service project which involves contributing to Crossnore School located in the mountains of North Carolina.

Notification Occurs When Cards Don't Have Printouts

(Continued From Page 1)

students are notified that the cards are there with a printout.

If there are no mistakes, the computer will print a clean schedule, and the terminal operator will validate the schedule and turn it back to the student.

If the student has a time conflict, he must return his card to the advisor and resolve the problem and then return it for rescheduling.

When the problem has been completed, the whole process is repeated. This process takes about 2 minutes.

Based on the outcome of the project, the university will look into the possibility of running an outline pre-registration for the entire student body next semester.

There will also be a monitor setup to show what classes will be closed or deleted.

The Engineering Department was chosen for such a project because they volunteered their efforts.

J. Gulate, acting director of the computer center, feels that this project will be very successful if applied correctly.

Skin Varies With Individual

(Continued From Page 5)

may be oily while the remaining parts of the face may be dry or normal. No need for alarm; this condition is very common (especially during warmer seasons).

Those persons who have dry skin should take care to moisturize daily and before bedtime. An oil based foundation should be used in order that the skin receive extra moisture. Extra moisturizers should be used under and around the eye area.

During winter months, extra precautions should be taken against drying and chapping of the facial skin.

Those with oily skin should use an astringent in the morning after cleansing and at night before moisturizing. Moisturizer should be kept at a minimum and should be light and not greasy. Hair should be kept out of and away from face (because of the oil it contains) as an extra precaution against breakouts.

Facials and masks should be used for oily skin, once or twice a week, to rid skin of extra oil, dirt and makeup, that

tend to clog pores if not thoroughly removed. A water-based foundation should be used.

Persons with normal skin are very lucky. There are no

special instructions other than deep cleansing, toning and moisturizing the skin. Water or oil-based foundation may be used according to preference and season.



Now if I stand here long enough and look cute that photographer is bound to take a picture.

Byrd Joins Dupont After Leaving A&T

(Continued From Page 3)

credit because of the time I spent there as a student." Miss Byrd joined DuPont fulltime after graduating from A&T in 1975. The mechanical engineering major began work as a project engineer, but was promoted to her present job.

"I think that more students should consider cooperative education because of the experience they can get before they get out of college and because the experience will help them to decide if they really will enjoy that kind of work," she said.

Today, more than 200 A&T students are involved in cooperative education experiences, either in the summer or during the academic year, according to Lt. Col. Harold Lanier, director of the program.

Miss Byrd said the early co-op experiences also helped her to learn to deal with people and to manage her finances.

"The co-op experience also breaks up your schooling," said Miss Byrd. "I enjoyed the break because I worked for awhile and then I was ready to come back to college."

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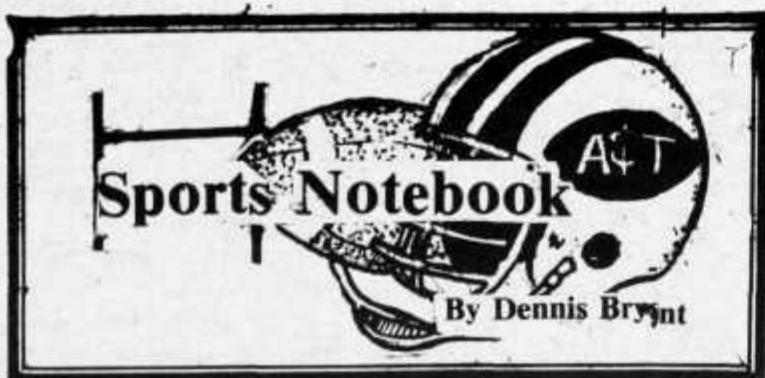
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Well gentlemen you took us out on a winning note. Best wishes to the seniors and good luck in the Gold Bowl.

PHOTO BY WOODY

Aggies Beat Eagles 17-13

By Dennis Bryant

When the A&T Aggie football team journeyed to Durham Saturday to face the Eagles of NCCU, there was only a little information as to whether or not South Carolina State was going to turn the Gold Bowl bid down. For almost three quarters the team played an error filled game, and it looked as though the Aggies weren't thinking about the Bowl.

With quarterback William Watson on the bench early in the third quarter, reserve Freddie Freeman took over and directed the Aggies to two scoring drives in the fourth quarter as the Aggies overcame a 10-3 deficit to defeat NCCU 17-13.

Offensively in the second half, it was the best single rushing performance for fullback Charlie Sutton. Sutton rushed for 243 yards on 41 carries and two touchdowns. The speedy back barely missed his third touchdown of the game when he scampered for over 60 yards down to the NCCU 26-yard line.

At the start of the game, the Aggies seemed ready to play. A&T drove to NCCU's 26-yard line where Nolan Jones kicked a 41-yard field goal. After Lon Harris fumbled an Eric Hines punt, the Eagles took over with a first down at the Aggie 37 yard line. The Eagles drove to the Aggie 3-yard line before Hines missed an 8 yard field goal.

The Eagles scored on a 23-yard field goal after recovering an Aggie fumble two possessions later, NCCU scored its only touchdown of the afternoon on a two-yard run by Anthony Judd.

Alvin Cauthorn fumbled on the NCCU's next possession, and it prevented the Eagles from scoring a final touchdown. The half ended 10-3, NCCU.

On NCCU's first drive into the second half, it looked as though the Eagles would open a big lead as three plays accounted for three first downs. The drive halted when Hines

missed his second field goal. An interception by defensive back Thomas Warren started a comeback.

Head Coach Jim McKinley made a change on the next Aggie possession and the team began to move the ball. A&T drove to NCCU's 26-yard line where Jones missed his second field goal.

(See Aggies, Page 8)

A lot of congratulations has to go to the offense of the football team. Saturday, the team under the direction of second string quarterback Freddie Freeman, not only defeated the Eagles of NCCU, but are up for an invitation

The Aggies will face the second-place team in the CIAA conference, Virginia Union. Union gained the right to go to the Gold Bowl after it smashed Hampton Institute 52-6. The Bears will bring a 6-4-1 record into the contest.

A&T fell behind 10-3 in Saturday's game before Coach Jim McKinley made a drastic change. He substituted quarterbacks and the change seemed to strengthen the game. The offensive line opened holes for the fullback that weren't seen all year.

If the Aggies use the same lineup in the Gold Bowl as in the second half, there is no way that anyone will beat them. The Bears have a powerful offense but are hurting on defense. Morgan defeated this same team 10-6 only two weeks ago. But since the game will be played in the Bear's home backyard, this should be an exciting one.

The team can only hope that the fans follow them to Richmond. If the Aggies can get about 15,000 people to follow them from the surrounding area, the team will have a lot of support from the stands. Students who wish to purchase tickets for the game, should contact the Sports Information Director, Joseph Faust, at 379-7582 in the Dudley Building.

Fullback Charlie Sutton set an A&T rushing record when he rushed for 243 yards on 41 carries. Sutton shared offensive honors with senior quarterback Alvin Cauthorn of NCCU. Cauthorn passed for 339 yards and ran for another 69. Sutton and Cauthorn both set club records with their performances.

It has been a long season and the Aggies have fought hard despite losing five games. The team should have been 8-3, but they lost two games on their own mistakes. Three of the losses were to top teams in the nation. Winston-Salem State and Delaware are both in post season playoffs, and South Carolina State is waiting for a chance at a Division I-AA bowl bid.

The defense really carried the team to a few victories and saved almost all of them. The defensive backs will run up against another good passer in the Gold Bowl, but I'm sure they will be ready. It is hard to keep a good player in the hole.

In several newspapers, it has been said that A&T has one of the toughest schedules in the Division I-AA. With teams like Tennessee State on the schedule in the future, it looks, as though the team, can only improve. For the past few years the Aggies have always been a challenge team. It's about time they got a chance at a bowl.

As for the ten seniors, a great year could end no better than it will. Players like Dwaine Board, Lucien Nibbs, Wheeler Brown and the others have dreams of a bowl participation; now they have a chance to make it worth while.

game Friday night with the Blue team winning 78-57. The fans seemed to be mostly impressed with James Sparrow, L. J. Pipkin, Joe Brawner, Marvin Brown, Harold Royster, and newcomers Mike Hester and David Craft. The team will start the season Friday night against UNC-Asheville.

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Aggies Drive 60 Yards On 13 Plays

(Continued From Page 7)
 With quarterback Freeman directing the drive, the Aggies drove 60 yards on 13 plays to tie the score 10-10 on a one-yard touchdown by Sutton. Sutton gained 36 yards on that drive. On the next series of downs, NCCU scored on a 22-yard field goal by Hines. An Eagle touchdown on the same drive was nullified by a clipping penalty.

The Aggies drove 78 yards on eleven plays to take a 17-13 lead. Sutton scored the initial touchdown, 27 yards on the eleventh play of the drive. Sutton was in on seven of the plays for over 50 yards. For Sutton's effort, he shared offensive-player-of-the-week honors with NCCU's quarterback Cauthorn who passed for 339 yard and rushed for 69 yards.

The Eagle quarterback's 408 yard total offense was a club record. He completed 21 of 37 passes. Receiver Carl Sanders caught six for 116 yards, with

team mates Joe Mack catching five, and Wallace Barnes four for 89 and 49 yards respectively. NCCU out gained A&T 485 to 297 in total offense and 21 to 12 in first downs. Cauthorn was intercepted three times and the Eagles fumbled four times. With the victory, the Aggies upped

their victory to 6-5 overall, 4-2 in the conference. A&T heard late Saturday night that it would represent the MEAC in the Gold Bowl. MEAC commissioner Ken Free said, "It looks like A&T is in. A&T is certainly in a good position to go."

The Aggies' Gold Bowl

hopes were contingent on South Carolina State's decision to either wait out for an NCAA-IAA bid or accept a Gold Bowl invitation. But late Saturday night a S.C. State spokesman told the Greensboro Daily News that the school had asked the MEAC to release it from the

Gold Bowl, clearing the way for the Aggies.

"The NCAA-IAA doesn't hand out invitations until after November 25th and the Gold Bowl has to have some commitment prior to that in order to promote the game," Free said. So the Aggies will represent the MEAC.

Jewels, Fraternity Serve Elderly

By Richard B. Steele

The Jewels and brother of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity, Inc. Kappa Psi Chapter held services with the elderly at Carolina Nursing Home this past Sunday afternoon. Many songs were rendered with messages of hope and love, request were rendered also. A special testimonies service during the program brought a feeling of togetherness to those that were there as everyone joined in singing "Amen".

The special program was one of many services projects the fraternity renders throughout the community. The ladies affiliated with Alpha Phi Omega (Jewels) planned the entire event and presented the Nursing Home with a floral arrangement.

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