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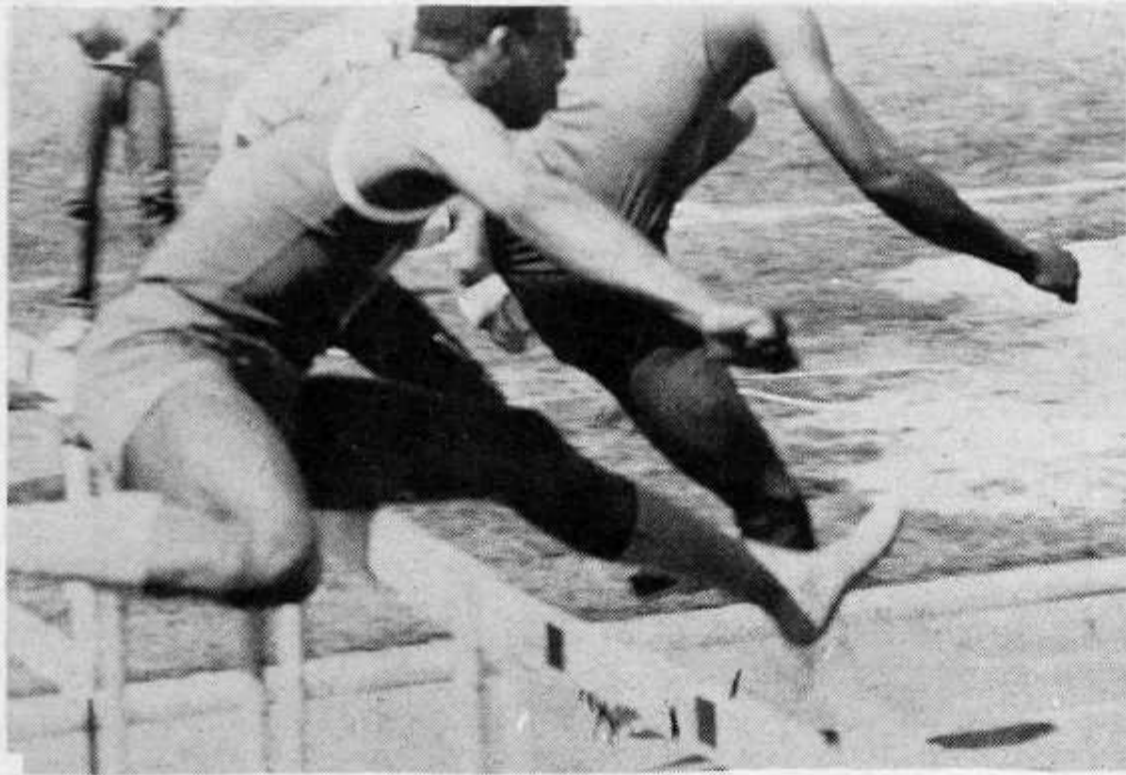


Photo by Williams

Eddie Carter of A&T's Track team puts forth 100% effort in the Hurdles competition at the South Carolina track meet.

Yearbook Holds Banquet Howell Guest Speaker

By Sheila A. Williams

The Ayantee yearbook staff held its annual banquet, Sunday, April 8, in Brown Hall. The speaker for the occasion was Hornsby Howell, the assistant athletic director here at A&T. The 1979 yearbook was also dedicated to Coach Howell.

The gist of Howell's address was that "luck is simply preparedness, meets opportunity". "Think about where you are going," he stated; "success may not be to become the president of A&T or a bank. Success means different things to different people. Even if you are a

truck driver, be a success at that. You pay for what you get, but you don't get everything you pay for," he stated.

The Ayantee editorial staff for the 1979-80 fiscal year includes Marcia Purvis and Lewis Ramseur, co-editors; George Waddell, associate editor; Melody Jones, managing editor; Shelia Snow, business manager; Deborah Platt, secretary; Guilford Watson, chief photographer; and Janice Throne, head typist.

Awards for the year were also presented to editorial board and staff members for service to the yearbook. They included, Awards for Merit, Miss Yearbook, Honorable Mention, Service on the Yearbook, Honorable Mention, Service on the Ayantee, Cover and Art Award, Most Valuable Members of the Editorial Board and the Editor's Award.

Business Service

Majors To Attend Summer Program

GREENSBORO - Two North Carolina A&T students majoring in business education and administrative services will participate this summer in Dow Chemical Company's summer internship program in Midland, Michigan.

Cynthia McMurray, 22, a senior from Charlotte, N. C., and Patricia Scarboro, 21, a junior from Rocky Mount, N. C., will begin work at Dow Chemical in June and continue through the month of August.

"Although this is only a summer internship, I hope that I can impress the people there enough so that I can remain on the staff full-time," said Ms. McMurray, a graduate of West Charlotte High School.

"My experiences this summer should help me when I return to school this fall comparing my instruction in the classroom to what is expected and required in the actual work setting," said Ms. Scarboro, a graduate of Rocky Mt. High and an honor student at A&T.

The Department of Business Education and Administrative Services at A&T offers three areas of concentration-- Comprehensive Business Education, Basic Business Education, and Administrative Services. Graduates of the business education programs have gone on to become effective educators qualified for dual certification in secondary teaching and in middle grades

for occupational education.

The Administrative Services program provides career opportunities in support

services for business, industry, and government. These options are also available for business education majors.

Morehead's Theory

Blacks Don't Take Advantage

GREENSBORO, N. C. - It is William Morehead's theory that many Blacks don't always "take full advantage of their

earning potential."

It was that kind of motivation and drive which led Morehead to dare to

dream that he could one day own an automobile franchise.

Morehead, a graduate of A&T State University's business school, recently moved a notch closer to his dream by completing the General Motors Dealer Development Academy's rugged two-year program.

Morehead, who figures he lost something like \$15,000 a year in salary while he attended the classes through the University of Detroit, was recommended for the program by Tal Williams, owner of a Chevrolet franchise in Greensboro.

"He not only recommended me," said Morehead, "but he assisted me in the training."

Morehead was in GM's fifth minority development class with eight other Blacks, an Oriental and a Spanish-American.

As a youngster in tiny Pine Hall, N. C. in Stokes County, Morehead knew only that he wanted to prepare for a "white collar job."

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Future Menus Natural To Reduce Sugar Intake

Instead of the typical junk foods and sweets which many American youngsters crave,

the school lunch menu of the future may consist of the following:

A nitrate-free hot dog, sesame seed chicken, a sprout sandwich, barley vegetable, taco in a shell containing no sugar, and sunflower-seed bread.

An Atlanta school lunch specialist, Sara Sloan, has spent nearly a week at A&T State University selling administrators from 15 North Carolina counties on the virtues of returning to the "Natural" as far as school lunches are concerned.

"We are simply trying to get youngsters to reduce their intake of sugar, salt, and animal fat," said Ms. Sloan, director of food and nutrition

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Students Receive Intern

By Sheila A. Williams

Jarvis Hall and Eric Martin were selected to participate in a Summer Intern Program in the State Government Program at UNC-Chapel Hill.

This program provides an opportunity for 24 college juniors and seniors from the 16 campus university system to learn how state government functions. The interns are selected from a broad spectrum of social and

academic backgrounds, thus contributing to a living and learning experience.

Ruth Gore, director of academic advisement, who coordinates academic advisement for all schools and departments here at A&T says, "Their selection was based as the result of an intensive review of many applicants and five days of interviewing."

"They can get 3 hours of college credit in political

science for participating in the program. I feel very good that we have five out of 24 students representing A&T in the program.

"The students were chosen from various honor societies on campus," Gore said. "They were referred to me, and we received the applications."

She stated that some of the applicants were careless and

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Pinnix Takes First Place In Dramatic Monologue

By Johnny Thompson

This past weekend, Arnold Pinnix took first place, Dramatic Monologue at the 43rd Annual Conference of the National Association of Dramatic and Speech Arts.

Pinnix is the first Aggie to win the award in ten years, and ironically almost did not get to perform at the Playboy Towers Hotel in Chicago because of mechanical trouble with the van in which the A&T representatives travelled. They encountered three flat tires en route to Illinois.

Out of the nine students that journeyed to Chicago, Pinnix was the only one who got to perform because of the mechanical failures. The nine students were accompanied by Dr. Kilimanjaro as well as assistant director, Paulette Fleming. The Solo Actor of the Year Award was given to Pinnix for performing a selection from Blood Knot, a play by Atbol Fugard. Pinnix portrayed the character Zaccharia Peterson, a South African. Pinnix exclaimed, "Michael Gama (a student from South Africa) coached me to understand the language of the South Africans, and obviously it helped me greatly.

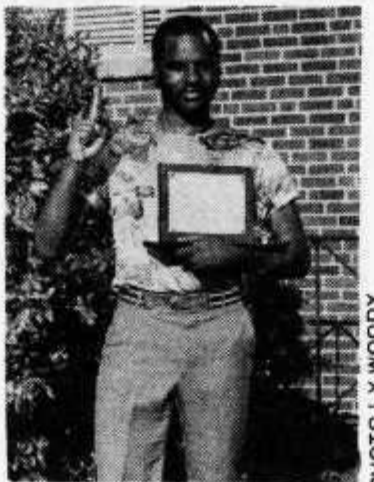
"I had no idea that I had won, but I had confidence in myself and I knew I had done a good job. This just goes to show that you don't have to go to a major college to be

appreciated for your work. Work for the best is my philosophy."

Over twenty schools were present at the prestigious event, which included Grambling and Tennessee State Universities respectively. Kennedy King College was the host school.

Shaw University of Raleigh won first place last year in Tennessee. Majoring in professional theater, Pinnix is also the school mascot and was elected officer of the South Eastern Universities. The Burlington native also said, "I was proud to represent A&T and I want the students to feel proud too. This is a great accomplishment for the Aggie family from the cultural spectrum."

Pinnix will star soon in "Blood Knot" April 20th in the Paul Robeson Theater.



Arnold Pinnix



Roy Ayers gave a unique performance in the New Gym, Saturday, April 7.

Photo by Wardlaw

Extension Program

Assess Needs, Interests

In bringing about meaningful change in peoples' lives you must consider their needs and interest. With this in mind, the Agricultural Extension Program which operates as an off-campus arm of A&T State University, is continuously assessing needs and interests while implementing tailored programs to bring about this meaningful change, according to Dr. Daniel Godfrey, administrator of the extension program

Ever aware of Extension's

commitment to people, an able staff of specialists, agents and paraprofessionals in 19 counties have brought educational opportunities to several thousands of Black, White, and Indian families. With the limited resource audience as its target, the Agriculture Extension Program, emanating from A&T is composed of 5 main program areas; Home Economics, Natural Resources, Agriculture, 4-H and Youth, and Community Resource Development.

Through the concentrated efforts of the Home Economics Department of food and nutrition, clothing, human development, and family resource management, major progress has been made in aiding North Carolina household members in their quest for more fulfilling life. The Home Economics Department sponsors a consumer aid program, whereby paraprofessionals known as consumer aides, work directly with limited resource families in such areas as money management, simple household repairs and general consumer aid tips. They also serve as a referral source referring consumers to other agencies for assistance.

The Natural Resource Program Area Coordinator, Dr. Clyde Chesney, states that over 240,000 small woodlot owners own 80 percent of the forest land in North Carolina, however, these lands are producing at less than 50 percent of their potential. The Natural Resource Program is making a concentrated effort among small woodlot owners to increase their awareness and understanding of the value of forest management as a sound economic investment, whether

for timber, wildlife or recreational use.

Small farm owners are aided through the Extension Program at A&T by means of the Farm Opportunities Program. Agricultural technicians work with the farmers on a one-to-one basis in helping to improve managerial skills, increasing technical knowledge, and producing a better quality product. The Extension Program has also provided for several mobile roadside markets which provide means and methods of better marketing procedures for small farm owners.

Youth activities cover a broad area. The Partners in Learning Program works with six to eight year old children and their parents in creating opportunities for the development of life skills. Four-H involvement for 9-19 year old boys and girls includes special interest activities, workshops, day camp and special events. An additional component of this program, which was begun only recently, focuses on youth in public housing.

Students Chosen On Ambition

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didn't come back. "But what was impressive about the students who were chosen, was the letter that they wrote about their career plans and ambitions in life," Gore said.

"This is important, because there are still many seniors who do not know what to do in life, and this was one of the reasons they were selected over the others," she stated.

UNC-Wilmington

Students Receive Grant

Students at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington have been awarded a National Science Foundation grant for research on bio-economic problems of shellfish pollution. The grant, one of 69 awarded nationally, was made under the National Science Foundation Student-Originated Studies Program which encourages students to address their concerns for society and the environment by tackling real-life research problems while developing their scientific talents.

The project is interdisciplinary, requiring such disciplines as microbiology, population analysis, marine chemistry, physical oceanography, marine geology, socio-economics, math modeling, and political analysis. A team approach is mandated, but all work is conducted under the leadership of the student director, Sarah L. Williams. Dr. Gilbert W. Bane, director of the UNC-W Program in

Marine Sciences, will serve as faculty advisor.

Students will receive stipends of \$100 per week beginning May 29 for 12 weeks. Interested juniors, seniors, and graduate students (as of May), particularly those with strengths in microbiology and chemistry, may apply for a team position by forwarding the following information by April 15:

(1.) Academic Course Work

and grades (2.) Total college credits to date (3.) Previous research experience, skills, and related hobbies (4.) Professional plans (5.) Reasons for wanting to participate (6.) Dates of availability

Send Personal Data To: Sarah L. Williams, Program in Marine Sciences, UNC-Wilmington, Wilmington, North Carolina 28406

Cooperative Education To Sponsor Seminar

The Cooperative Education Department sponsors Federal Employment on Thursday, April 12, at 8 p.m. in the Merrick Hall Auditorium.

The seminar is designed to acquaint students with employment opportunities within the Federal Government as well as within specific agencies and activities,

also, to provide information with regard to working with the federal government and obtaining federal employment.

Seminar speakers will feature Mrs. Sandra McCrary, Command Federal Woman's Program Manager, Naval Air Development (See Seminar, Page 7)

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Jay T's Jazz

By Johnny Thompson

Did Dexter Wansel give a serious show, or did Dexter Wansel give a serious show! You too Roy!

Ms. Diana Ross will be in the area, at the Charlotte Auditorium, April 17. Tickets are ten dollars.

The "Spiderman" himself, jazz great Ramsey Lewis, formerly of Earth, Wind and Fire will be at the Greensboro Auditorium April 15.

G.Q., Instant Funk, Peabo Bryson and the Barkays will be at the coliseum April 20.

Word has it that sex symbol Billy Dee Williams will portray Baron Lando Calrissian for a sequel to Star Wars.

One sympathetic note, Johnnie Wilder, lead singer of Heatwave, is recovering from surgery following a traffic accident in Dayton, Ohio. Group spokesmen did say he was recuperating well.

If you get a chance check out Foxy's latest single, "Hot Number".

The latest albums to get are Evelyn "Champagne" King's "Music Box," "Natalie Cole's, "I Love You So," Maze's "Inspiration", and Arpeggio's "Let The Music Play."

1. Mandre..... We Like To Freak
2. Herbie Hancock..... Tell Everybody
3. Rick James..... High On Your Love
4. Sister Sledge..... He's The Greatest Dancer
5. Marvin Gaye..... Here My Dear

CAMPUS HAPS

The Annual Honors Day Convocation will be held in the Charles Moore Gymnasium on Wednesday, April 11, at 10 a.m. Classes will be suspended from 9 a.m. until 12 noon.

The keynote speaker address will be delivered by Mr. Benjamin S. Ruffin, Special Assistant to the Governor, State of North Carolina.

Dr. John Crawford will present a lecture entitled "Paradise Lost and Justifying the Ways of God to Man," Wednesday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m., in Room 213-215, of the Memorial Student Union.

The Student Government is sponsoring an Art, Crafts and paraphernalia display and sale on April 28, as part of Fun Day activities.

All organizations or persons interested in displaying or selling works must apply before April 25. Applications may be picked up at the Student Union Information Desk.

All young ladies interested in running for Miss Alpha Phi Alpha (79-80) please contact James Seward, 207-A, Senior Dorm or call 379-9663 for information. Deadline for entry is April 25.

Looking for a summer job (full time) May 14, until June 30? If so, see your residence hall administrator or come to the Student financial aid office for application. Deadline for filing is Friday, April 13.

Up With People, a musical production will appear on campus Friday, April 27, in the New Gym at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for A&T students, \$2 non A&T students and \$3 general admission. Up With People is being sponsored by the Senior Class. For more information, contact Mrs. Bailey, Student Activities second floor or Student Union.



Dexter Wansel proved to be a most exhilarating performer to the audience in the New Gym
Photo by Wardlaw

Jazz Performance In New Gym

By Johnny Thompson

Saturday night in the New Gymnasium an exhilarating performance was given by two great contemporary jazzmen, Roy Ayers and Dexter Wansel.

Surprisingly, many people had never heard of Wansel, who certainly gave a performance to remember. Unlike many Aggie audiences, the crowd seemed to respond to Wansel jovially as he displayed his musical wizardry as only he can do.

Most of Wansel's songs were instrumental, and his band, Mars, most assuredly proved that they were a jazz band to be reckoned with, as hoards of onlookers zipped out to the dance floor. In addition to the stupendous band and acoustics, the audience was treated to some lovely sounds by an outstanding female singer. Her rendition of "Together Once Again" merited exuberant applause from the audience.

After the spectators finished partying with Wansel, everyone was ready to cool out with the one and only Roy Ayers. Ayers' band, Ubiquity, was admirable, but Ayers' performance on the xylophone was indeed a wonder. He played that instrument like it was his last performance. The sounds that Ayers projected were astronomical at the least. His brilliance, combined with Ubiquity's talent, constituted a less than resounding effect from the audience, unfortunately.

Ayers has been around for quite some time now and because of the music he has constructed deserves to be applauded with the likes of Ramsey Lewis and George Duke. The song, "You Send

Me," brought oohs and ahs from the delighted watchers, but the song that many people had come to hear, "Freaky Deaky" was played at a tempo so fast that it was rather difficult to dance to. At the

show's end, which was in the vicinity of 1:30 a.m., the crowd seemed disappointed both at Ayers' having stopped playing and because it ended so early. All in all the concert was a good one.

Alumni Events To Offer Surprises During Reunion

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ready for a reunion breakfast at the Red Carpet. Get ready for a big surprise if you haven't been back recently. A tour of the campus has been planned, and you can expect it to be a breathtaking experience.

It is rumored that more than 10,009 Aggies are expected and the financial goal is \$15,009. Class coordinators have been encouraging all of their classmates to attend and make a contribution to Alumni Giving. The class of 1944 challenges any class to beat its record. This class

claims to have raised more money per class member than the class of 1953 when they reunited in 1974. All eyes are on the classes of 1954, 1964, and 1974. However the classes of 1939, 1949, 1959, and 1969 are quietly at work making no statements. Watch out, class of 1944!

Each person can begin now sending his/her money to the alumni office, A&T State University, and please include your year of graduation or the year you should have graduated.

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Family

Many times this writer has heard the critics remark about why there have not been any encouraging words written, or that, on various occasions, the comments made are not those necessarily on the bright side.

But one must realize that life 'ain't always been no crystal stair'. There is just as much sadness, maybe even moreso, than happiness. This writer is referring to one of our fellow Aggies, who was in a car accident and died. Reggie Littles, a senior who was just about to graduate and a member of the baseball team, is now nothing more to us than a memory.

It seems strange to us when someone among us leaves 'the family' and we know that he will not return. It is strange because we all feel that somehow we are immortal. Such unhappy things do not enter into our "happy and close" community.

Sure we party, fight among ourselves, can't stand the other because he looked at us the wrong way, but these are just petty things that occur among us. What we must realize is that there are so many things which cause stress, sadness and confusion.

This writer dedicates this article to those members of 'the family' who leave us behind to continue the fight through life. At our ages they tell us that our lives are just beginning, as we strive to find out just what careers we are best suited for in the American society.

We are struggling to understand our place in this world and how we can make a mark in our own little American histories. But it becomes rough, when so many little problems (which to us may look gigantic) come our way, and somehow we desperately try to make the pieces fit.

When things start looking like there may be no tomorrow and we want to throw in our chips, just remember those who didn't even get to cross the finish line.



Don't Get Caught

By Richard B. Steele

What are the committees doing in Raleigh?

Last Thursday the House Judiciary committee gave favorable report to a bill which would make possession of between one and eight ounces of marijuana a misdemeanor punishable by up to two years in prison.

The bill sets the same penalty for possession of up to ten live plants.

Originally, the bill gave penalty for possession of one pound and 20 live plants.

Nevertheless, two years in prison seems to be a stiff punishment for possessing a plant which technically shouldn't be labeled a "drug".

Rep. Allen Adams (D), Raleigh, introduced this second of his legislations in two years, at the request

of law enforcement officers who wanted a law for misdemeanors, greater than an ounce.

Plants are included in the bill because under present law growing herb in any quantity is a felony.

"If a college student grows one plant in a Dixie cup on the windowsill, that's a felony," Adams said.

If that be the case what about the acres of the "stuff" growing in backyards, etc....if the "anti-reefers" could burn all the weed in one city all of North Carolina would be high.

The practically harmless smoke is rapidly spreading as the jet set's "liquor by the drink". But, in the words of this writer, don't get caught holding the joint; it could cost one a \$100 fine.

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Don't Push

By Jacqueline D. Pender

Stop the pushing and shoving will be the cry of many students this week. April 10-13 will mark another fall registration on campus.

Many students dread registration because it is such a hassle. Registration takes many students through many stages throughout the week of registration, so this writer prepared a list of do's and don't's that may be helpful to students.

Students should prepare their request forms before arrival to the appropriate departments to pick up a course card. Double check course request form. make sure no classes are conflicting. Be sure personal data are filled out properly.

Finally, get up early and be prepared for a long day ahead.

The don'ts that are listed may seem impossible; but, if taken into consideration, you will find that your registration day will go much smoother.

Students must try to avoid crowding the entrance to course card stations. This will only result in a delay of issuing course cards and much confusion.

Avoid picking up course cards for your friends. Trying to get one for yourself is enough. Try not to cut because some students have been waiting as long as or longer than you. In other words: Be considerate of others, as you would want them to be considerate of you.

Registration may be a long and tedious process, but the outcome is often valuable and rewarding to some.

Joyce Walker Wins Crown As Miss A&T For 1979-80

By Richard B. Steele

With the run-off elections tallied, Joyce Ann Walker has been announced Miss A&T, 1979-80.

A native of Charlotte, the rising senior, business education (comprehensive) major, stated, "Now that I'm given the chance, I will represent the Aggie family unselfishly, not above them, but beside them."

The newly elected queen's hobbies include bowling,

softball, sewing, and modeling. She is also a member of the National Collegiate Association of Secretaries and enjoys meeting people.

The Holland Hall resident stated that one of her main aspirations is "For my mother to live long enough to see me become the woman I want to be."

Joyce has dreamed of becoming Miss A&T. "I will be myself. I want my relationship with the students to become better because I realize who put me here," she said.

A goal set by the Aries first lady is to become an executive secretary.

"I would like to thank everybody that came out and supported me," said Joyce Walker, Miss A&T, 79-80.

The SGA officers for the 1979-80 school year are

president, Kelvin Buncum; vice-president, Cheryl Armwood; student judiciary council, Vanessa Baines, Samuel Capers, Michael Eure, Reginald Simmons, Louvelle Smith, Mary Tyson, and Rachel Willis; secretary, Pamela McCorkle; treasurer, Andre Best.

Senior class officers, president Annie Bullock; Miss Senior, Venay Mills; vice president, Rebecca Redd.

Junior officers, president, Arthur Kemp, and Miss Junior, Shelia Hines.

Sophomores, president, Davita Joyner; vice president, James Carruthers; and secretary, Karen Sturdivant.



I feel like "Bustin' Loose!"

Photo by Wardlaw

500

Grads To Attend Anniversary

More than 500 graduates and former students of A&T are expected to attend the 70th anniversary celebration of the Gate City Chapter of the A&T State University Alumni Association here Thursday, May 3.

The banquet, to be preceded by a reception and followed by a dance, will be held in the Cosmos I Club, 709 E. Market Street.

The keynote speaker will be Judge Elreta Alexander, a member of the Class of 1937 at A&T and currently a Guilford County District Judge.

Judge Alexander is a graduate of the Columbia University Law School. She is one of the first Black female graduates of that school, and the first minority female judge in North Carolina.

Chairing the Gate City celebration are Rep. and Mrs. Henry E. Frye. Other members of the steering

committee are James Thorne, Hubert Gaskin, Dave Coley, Gracie Potts, Jean Smith, Shirley Turner, Marvin Graeber, Marquis Cousins, Richard Moore, Joseph D. Williams, Sr., and Charles Bundrige.

According to Mrs. Frye, all proceeds from the celebration will benefit the chapter's contribution to the alumni association's scholarship fund.

A&T was founded as an annex of Shaw University in Raleigh in 1891. Two years later, the college, then known as the Agricultural and Mechanical College, was moved to Greensboro at the invitation of the citizens of Greensboro.

The Gate City chapter of the alumni association has enrolled as members some of the most outstanding citizens of the area during the past half century.

These have included the late Dr. B.W. Barnes, Dr. Alvin Blount, Jr., the late Dr. F.A.

Williams, the late Ellis F. Corbett, and others. During the banquet, the former

presidents of the chapter will be honored.

Since its founding, A&T has graduated more than 15,000

students. The National Alumni Association today has more than 65 chapters along

the Eastern Seaboard, and in the Midwest and the Far West. Jimmie Barber, Greensboro

city councilman, is president of the national association. J. Niel Armstrong is president of the Gate City Chapter.

4's, 9's To Celebrate Class Reunion Weekend

By Julia S. Brooks

This is the final call! Whether you travel by air, rail or ground, all roads lead to our great alma mater for the class reunion weekend which will be held on May 4-6, at the fabulous Holiday Inn, Four

Seasons in Greensboro. The classes ending in the 4's and 9's will be celebrating their reunions and it will be the most memorable in the history of the university.

Your reservation should already be made. We hear the airlines, Amtrack, etc. have few spaces left. No one can afford to miss this gala weekend. Try to arrive so you can be unpacked by 5 p.m. For at this time you will have a chance to sip, snack and chat with your old classmates.

Later in the evening prepare yourself for a disco which has been planned especially for you. This provides you with another opportunity to meet and greet those you have been longing to see. During the disco, the class of 1944 will offer door prizes. They won't tell what they are, but they promise to be as unique as the class. Following the disco, please retire to your place of abode, for Saturday will be a full day.

Wake up Saturday morning (See Alumni, Page 6)



Although an average American pronounces 220 syllables a minute, an average South Sea Islander pronounces only about 50.

All Advanced Reservations Must Be Made On or Before April 25, 1979 and Mailed To The Office of Alumni Affairs. Please Make Checks Payable To The A&T Alumni Association.

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A&T Graduate's Dream: To Own Franchise

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After graduating from A&T in 1968, he took a job selling life insurance. He walked into Gate City Motors a year later to buy a car when he learned they were looking for a salesman.

Morehead's dream then became the acquisition of his own franchise. "I believed that there was an opportunity to acquire a franchise and to own a dealership," he recalls.

In the General Motors program, Morehead said he was given a very in-depth study of the automotive industry, past and present.

"They also gave us an opportunity to look at all of the open points and dealerships available for

sale," said Morehead. "You can purchase one of these if your capital matches the required finance," he said.

He said General Motors also has a holding division which will assist the minorities in the financing of an approved franchise.

Right now, Morehead is in the process of looking for a possible franchise to purchase.

He figures such a firm will cost him in the neighborhood of \$2 million, including land and buildings.

The young businessman is confident that he can make it in the highly competitive field, where there is currently a 27 percent failure rate of minority owners.

"I believe that, if you carry yourself in a business-like manner, people will support you," said Morehead, a bachelor. "Money is not always what you are after, but

it's the fulfillment of a dream."

If Morehead gains his franchise, he will be the third A&T graduate in recent years to do so.

Hayward Statum has operated his own firm in Salem, Va., for three years, and Roland Walton has a highly successful franchise in Medford, Mass.

Sloan

Experiments With Program

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for the Fulton County School System.

Sloan said she started experimenting with what she calls the Nutra lunch program about three years ago.

"You would not believe that we have received 10,000 requests from across the

United States and Canada for the menus," she said.

The workshop at A&T is being sponsored by the university's Home Economics Department under a grant

from the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction based on United

States Department of Agriculture funds.

The problem that Sloan is concerned with is the fact that more and more chemicals are being introduced into the foods.

She said she first proposed Nutra as an alternative lunch in her school system's lunchrooms, but that some schools have gone to this concept totally.

Sloan said the Nutra lunch includes proteins, vitamins, minerals, polyunsaturated oils and natural carbohydrates, but contains no artificial coloring, additives, preservatives, or refined carbohydrates.

The Atlanta food director said that, since her system embraced the Nutra lunches, there has been less absenteeism

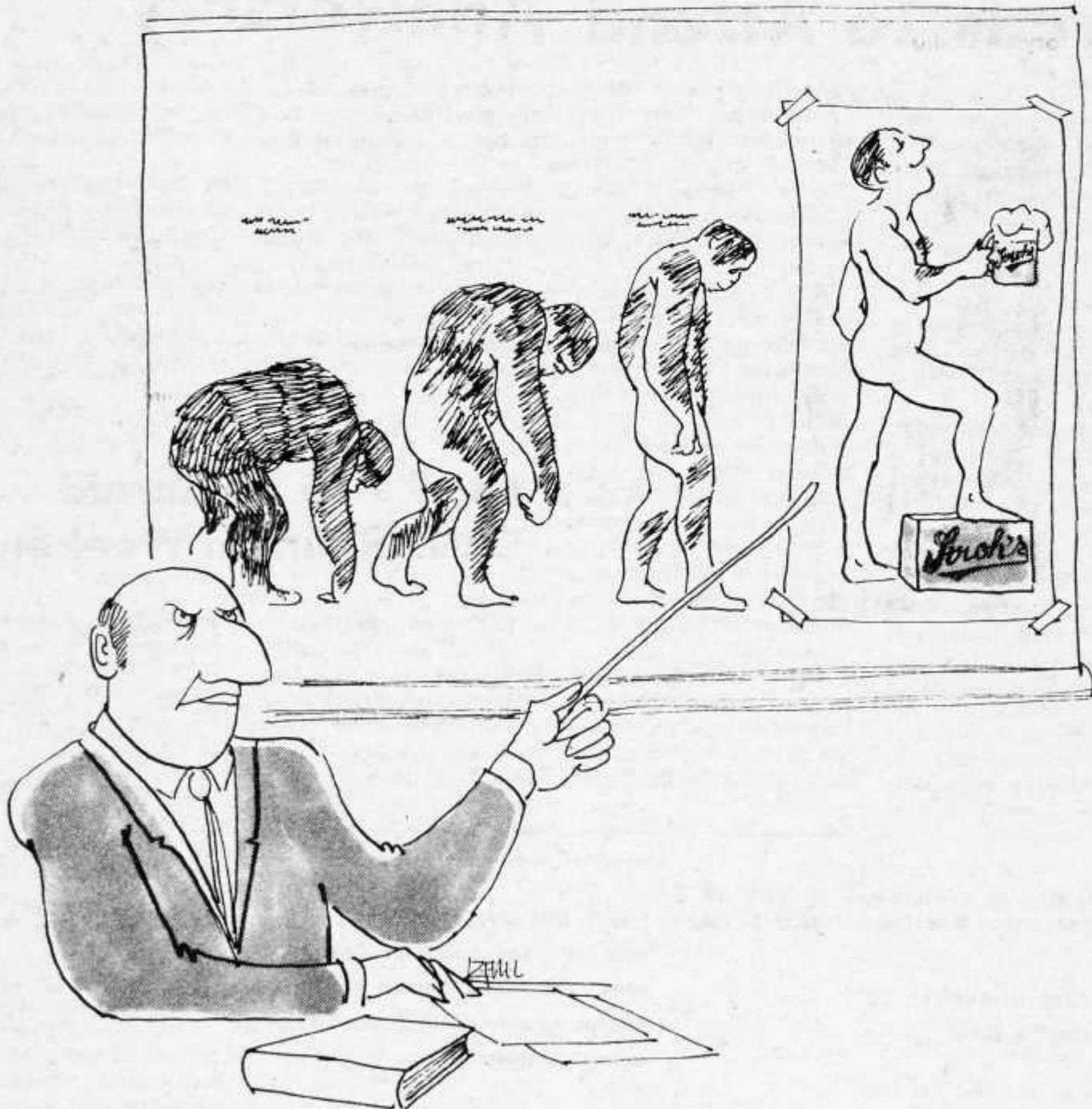
"Coaches where the plan is used say their athletes have more stamina," she added, "and there has been less two o'clock syndrome."

Ms. Sloan said another advantage of the program is that hyperactive students and those with allergies can eat the foods without reactions.

She said, in trying to get students to accept the more healthful menus, the school food service personnel must involve the family, the children and the community.

"If you educate a child properly, he will assume the responsibility for his health," she concluded.

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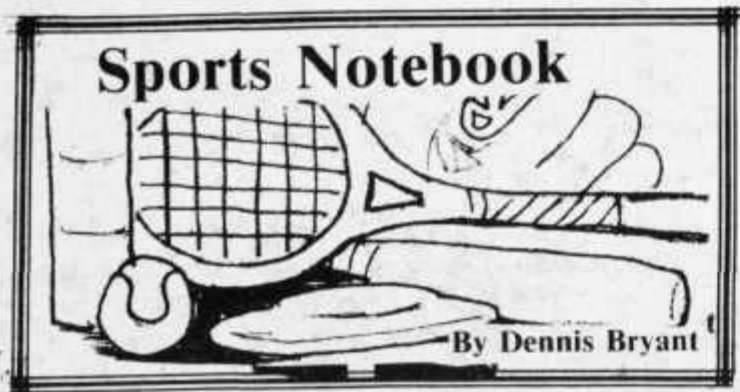


It is estimated that the earth weighs 6 sextillion, 570 quintillion tons.



Jazz

"Without optimism there can be no vitality." John Buchan



With the world of sports being limited to baseball and softball now, I am going to take the time and look back at 1978-79.

The school year started with football. Coach Jim McKinley had virtually every position stocked with experience. But the year began with a 25-7 loss to CIAA power Winston-Salem State. The Rams went on to finish the season with an 11-1 record.

The Aggie football team lacked an experienced signal caller with the graduation of quarterback Ellsworth Turner from last year. The Aggie quarterbacks completed only about thirty percent of its passes the whole season. For the first time in a long time A&T had to rely on a powerful ground attack.

Against MEAC champion South Carolina State, the Aggies scored the first points, but forgot there were still over 25 minutes to go in the game. The Bulldogs didn't and rolled to a 34-7 victory. A&T did win the homecoming game 25-0 over a weak Morgan team.

Two weeks later, the Aggies fell to third place finisher Delaware State 9-6, in one of the worst games I can remember. Delaware State got its winning points on an intercepted pass and ran it back for a touchdown. That loss knocked the Aggies out of a chance to get any pick of the title crown.

With a last minute victory over NCCU, A&T received a bid to play in the Gold Bowl in Richmond, Virginia. The game was supposed to be a toss up with both teams struggling during the course of the season. A&T did just that; it tossed the game up. Virginia Union scored two touchdowns and a safety on Aggie fumbles.

The team ended the year 6-6. It gave Coach McKinley a two-year score of 13-10. McKinley went out right at a quarterback to solve his number one problem on the team. With the graduation of three of his top players on defense this year the coach has another headache.

In the world of basketball, the Aggies opened the season with an 80-69 victory over UNC-Asheville. During the process of the season, the team lost two games to two NCAA tournament participants, Syracuse and Indiana State.

A&T finished the year 20-7 and a 13-1 record against MEAC teams. The Aggies won the tournament with an exciting 48-46 victory over Howard University. The win, Coach Gene Little's 20th of the year, gave him a two-year record of 40-15. A successful year indeed.

Guard Joe Brawner was voted "Player-of-the-Year" for the 1978-79 season. The Aggies captured both awards with Coach Little's being voted "Coach-of-the-Year." After the season ended, the team received the option to go on a tour of Africa.

The women's basketball year was a more or less up and down one. The team started the season winning only four of thirteen games before finishing 11-11. The team lost in the first round of the AIAW-Division-II playoffs to Pembroke State. A lot of optimism remained with the coaching and players as the season ended.

That is how the year has gone up to now. Some good, some bad, not the best, but it happened.

Hornets To Play First Game

By Dennis Bryant

For the first time in a large number of years, the Greensboro area will have a professional baseball team in action. In honor of the Greensboro Hornets' opening game, Mayor E.S. "Jim" Melvin has officially proclaimed Thursday, April 12, "Greensboro Hornets Day."

Stating the Hornets' "promise to provide good, wholesome family entertainment" to local citizens, Mayor Melvin urged area residents to attend opening night festivities and support the new baseball team. Mayor Melvin cited "The important role which leisure activities will have in our future lives."

The mayor is scheduled to attend the Hornets' Western Carolina League opener April 12 at Memorial Stadium against the Asheville Tourists. Gametime is set for 7:30 p.m. All tickets for the Hornets' home games are available at the stadium.

Season ticket rates are \$200 box, \$125 reserved. Individual game tickets are priced at \$3.50 box, \$2.75 reserved, and \$2 general admission. Children (14 and under) and senior citizens (55 and over) are entitled to a dollar discount on all tickets.

The team will play 70 home games. Fans who wish to purchase season box or reserved seats may do so at the Hornets' office. The number to be contacted is 275-1641. Hornets' bonus ticket books (seven general admission tickets for \$10) are still on sale at more than forty area outlets and at Memorial Stadium.

In an unusual departure from baseball tradition, the Greensboro Hornets' very "first ball" ceremony will

Seminar Speakers To Appear In Merrick Hall

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Center, Washington, D.C.

Virgil Allen, Audit Group Manager, Internal Revenue Service, Greensboro, NC

Gil Ridley, Equal Employment Officer, Naval Air Development Center, Warminster, PA

Floyd Pelham, Supervisor-Mechanical Engineer, Philadelphia Naval Shipyard, Philadelphia, PA

Melvin Tabor, Personnel Management Specialist, Naval Underwater Systems Center, Newport, RI.

This seminar is open to all students.

feature someone other than a local dignitary or parent team official. The precise identity of that individual is presently unknown. On opening night, moments after he or she passes through the entrance gate, the Hornets' fan who has clinched number 3,000 at the turnstile will be corralled by a team official.

One of the Hornets' stingers (club hostesses) will gather the background of the fan for public address announcer Larry Davis. Another stinger will, at gametime, escort the chosen fan to the pitcher's mound, where he or she will

deliver the very first toss in Greensboro Hornets' history.

"This is the fans' team," said General Manager Tom Romenesko, "and, it's only right that one of our supporters, a face in the crowd, gets a chance to represent all the fans who have waited so long for professional baseball to return to Greensboro."

A combined U.S. Army-Marine Corps color guard will march to centerfield and play the national anthem. The city also wants as many A&T students as possible to attend the games.

Unnecessary Stress Leads To Unwanted Troubles

All of us have bad days now and then - times when schedules get snarled, things break, people are ornery and the whole world seems wrong. But some individuals seem to have days like this every day - and they may be headed for trouble.

It's true that the modern world is full of stress. The pace is fast; the choices are bewildering. Some of us seem to be able to cope with the situation complacently, while others feel frazzled, irritable and nervous. If you find yourself or a good friend in the latter group, better take stock.

People who are always jumpy, cranky and restless appear to be more likely to suffer heart attacks than easy-going people. This difference was pointed out more than a decade ago when a study traced a connection between Type A Behavior and coronary heart disease. Type A Behavior is characterized by impatience, aggressiveness and a preoccupation with time deadlines. The Type A people seem always under stress and to have more heart attacks than the more relaxed Type B's. Type A's are also more likely to have high blood pressure - in itself a risk factor for certain types of coronary heart disease.

Researchers have noted that as the stresses of life increase, some people try to help themselves cope by indulging in habits that can further add to the risk of heart disease. Some become heavy smokers. Some become overly dependent on alcohol and/or eating. Some say they are too tired or too busy to exercise.

How can we counteract stress?

Few of us can afford to drop out and escape to the hills. We need to earn a living

and provide for our basic wants. Chances are you, like others, must continue in a competitive world. But you can decrease your risk of heart attack with a three-step plan.

Seek inner peace.

There are many paths to tranquility. Some people find solace in religion, some in contemplation of nature, some in meditation. Music, reading, needlepoint, woodworking and other hobbies have a place in relieving stress and creating composure.

Kick bad habits

Even if you need outside help to do it, decide now to alter behavior patterns which can be undermining your good health. Cut down on smoking, alcohol, overeating. Get more exercise.

Regulate your diet.

Most importantly, avoid overeating and too many rich foods. Emphasize low-fat foods like fruits, vegetables, breads, cereals and skim milk. Be careful about foods high in cholesterol, like eggs and liver.

Limit your intake of foods high in saturated fat like luxury meats, dairy products and rich pastries. And choose polyunsaturated fats, like Mazola corn oil, instead of saturated fats, whenever possible. Use corn oil for sauteing, in cooking vegetables, in making marinades and salad dressings.

And, in any recipe that calls for melted or liquid shortening, use a polyunsaturated oil such as corn oil.

For further suggestions, send for the booklet "A Diet For Today." Write to Mazola, Department DT-GN, Box 307, Coventry, CT 06238.



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