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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLI NUMBER 13 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY GREENSBORO NC OCTOBER 23, 1979

A&T Receives \$160,000 Grant From R.J. Reynolds

A&T State University has received a grant of \$160,000 from the R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. to support a new scholarship program for students in business and engineering.

The grant was announced during a press conference Wednesday by Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor of A&T, and Marshall B. Bass, corporate director of personnel development for Reynolds.

Dowdy said the grant is the largest ever received from a North Carolina-based corporation. R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. is based in Winston-Salem, N.C.

"This grant will greatly enhance our position with respect to attracting high-quality students for these two highly visible and highly competitive academic programs at our university," said Dowdy. "We are extremely grateful to R.J. Reynolds Industries for establishing this scholarship program."

Bass said, "We believe that the R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc. scholarship fund is an investment in the future of this university. We believe that it is an investment in the lives of many Black Americans, and we also believe that this program is a sound investment for our company."

Although Reynolds Industries is home-based in North Carolina, the firm is a diversified international corporation engaged in the manufacture and sales of tobacco, foods, shipping and products packaging.

Dowdy said recipients of the A&T scholarships will be designated as R.J. Reynolds scholars. The first 10 students will be selected for the program beginning in the fall of 1980, and the grant will be paid over a period of seven years. At its peak, according to Dowdy, the scholarship program will support up to 40 students. Dowdy pointed out that more than 30 A&T graduates are currently employed by R.J. Reynolds Industries in managerial, professional and sales job categories.



Marshall Bass

A&T's School of Engineering has been nationally accredited by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development since 1969. The school offers undergraduate programs in electrical, mechanical, architectural, and industrial engineering, a master of science degree program in engineering, and master's programs in electrical and industrial engineering.

A&T has been authorized by the Board of Governors to plan a master's program in mechanical engineering and a bachelor's degree program in chemical engineering.

A&T's School of Business

and Economics gained national accreditation from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) last May. The school became only the fifth accredited business program in the state and the third predominantly Black school in

the nation. The school offers undergraduate programs in accounting, business education and administrative services, business administration and economics. The school also operates the Transportation Institute, a regional research

and training project.

The Reynolds' funds will be divided between the two schools and Dowdy said an effort will be made to recruit academically outstanding students from the state who wish to study business or engineering.

Blacks

Show Educational Progress

By Manning Marable

One of the principal "success stories" for the 1960s was the advance of Black Americans in the area of education. At every academic level, from high school to graduate study, more Afro-Americans were enrolled than ever before. Obscured within these rosy statistics, however, are hidden problems which have been solved neither by traditional white and Black academicians, nor by their Black nationalist critics.

To grasp the significant impact the Civil Rights and Black Power Movements had upon Black educational opportunity, we need only to review Afro-American history prior to 1960. About one fifth

of all Blacks were illiterate as late as 1930. Over one third of all Black children between the ages of 5 to 20 were not enrolled in school in 1940.

Only seven percent of all Black adults had a high school education in 1940; less than one percent of all Black adults had completed four years or more of college. W.E.B. DuBois' "Talented Tenth", those Blacks who had received a university education and were trained in the arts, humanities and natural sciences, was considerably less than 10 percent of the total Black population.

The demand for an end to Jim Crow restrictions in public accommodations swiftly became a general critique of

segregationist civil society, especially its educational institutions. All-white universities, medical and technical schools were forced to admit Black pupils for the first time. Private foundations and the federal government gave scholarships and grants to Black students. Thousands of Afro-Americans completed college and subsequently were able to become more competitive in various job markets. Affirmative action programs, racial quotas and aggressive recruitment policies were largely responsible for these and other progressive changes.

The statistical evidence on overall Black educational advancement for the past twenty years is impressive. From 1960 to 1975, the percentage of Black adults over 25 years old who had completed high school rose from 20 percent to 43 percent.

Median school years completed for this group climbed from an average of 8.2 to about 11 years. Six percent of all Black adults had received four or more years of college.

These educational advances were acquired by persons between the age of 25 to 34. In 1960, for example, the median school years completed for Blacks and whites between 25 to 34 was 9.3 years and 12.1 years, respectively. Whites were over twice as likely to finish high school and college as Blacks. By 1975, whites still held a lead over Blacks, but the distance had diminished considerably. About two thirds of all Blacks and 78 percent of whites in the 25-34

(See Black, Page 2)

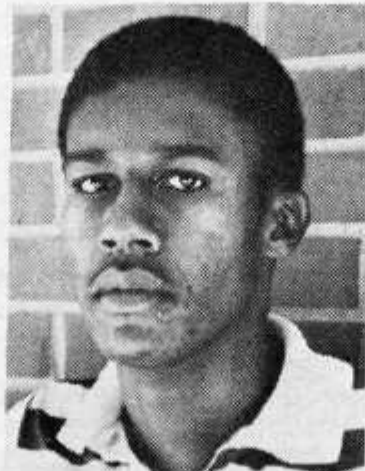
Pan-Hellenic Chooses Theme

By Larry L. Jenkins

"The New Horizon", the 1978-80 theme of the Pan-Hellenic Council, signifies a new beginning of diminishing the stereotype that is viewed by many students at A&T, according to James Galbreath, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Galbreath hopes to get the students body to formulate its own opinions about fraternities and sororities, rather than relying on hearsay. "We want to expose students to what we are doing as individual organizations and as a Council as a whole," said Galbreath.

The Pan-Hellenic Council strives to develop mutual respect among the eight-member Greek Letter



James Galbreath

Organizations at A&T; assist college and university administration in attaining high scholastic and social standards; serve as a standard setting and implementing body for the affiliates organization in the areas of pledging and

initiation and, serve as a forum for the consideration of mutual interest to the member
(See Council, Page 3)

Griot Society Sponsors Film

By Regina Duren

The Griot Society (History Club) will sponsor a showing of the film "Birth of a Nation" October 24 at 7:30 in Bluford Library Auditorium. A discussion will follow the film.

The 1915 film is based on the racist anti-Negro writings of Thomas Dixon. The film depicts an overwhelming distortion of Negro

(See Birth, Page 6)

Black Enrollment In White Colleges Increases

(Continued From Page 1)

age bracket finish high school. Twelve percent of all Blacks and 20 percent of all whites have college diplomas. The median school years completed for Blacks is 12.3 years and 12.7 years for whites. DuBois' Talented Tenth appears to have become a reality.

The price for these gains was unclear at first, even to most Black educators. Even in the 1960s, the great majority of Black students attended traditionally Black colleges. Most of these institutions are located in the South,

established during or immediately after

Reconstruction. Tuitions were relatively low, and student enrollments rarely exceeded one thousand. These small Black colleges were responsible for developing scholars like DuBois, John Hope and Charles Johnson; they were, and remain, the bedrock for Black academic and cultural life.

Today, over one million Blacks attend white colleges and universities, about four times the number attending the traditionally Black

institutions. Most of the better qualified Black students prefer Harvard and Berkeley over Morehouse and Howard. Many prominent faculty at Black colleges moved to white schools because of higher salaries, benefits and academic status. With rising tuition costs, many Blacks discovered that white institutions could provide more financial aid, newer facilities and greater library resources.

Ironically, as Black higher education prospered, traditional Black colleges were being rapidly destroyed. As a greater proportion of lower-income Black students were

admitted in recent years, Black colleges began to assume a steadily increasing share of total costs. At most schools, over 90 percent of all students now receive financial aid, and only about 5 percent are able to pay their total tuition. The lack of a philanthropic tradition among Black alumni at most schools meant that Black administrators had to appeal to Washington for fiscal help. Preoccupied with school desegregation and related matters, at least until recently, H.E.W. and other departments usually ignored the growing desperate financial situation at these

institutions.

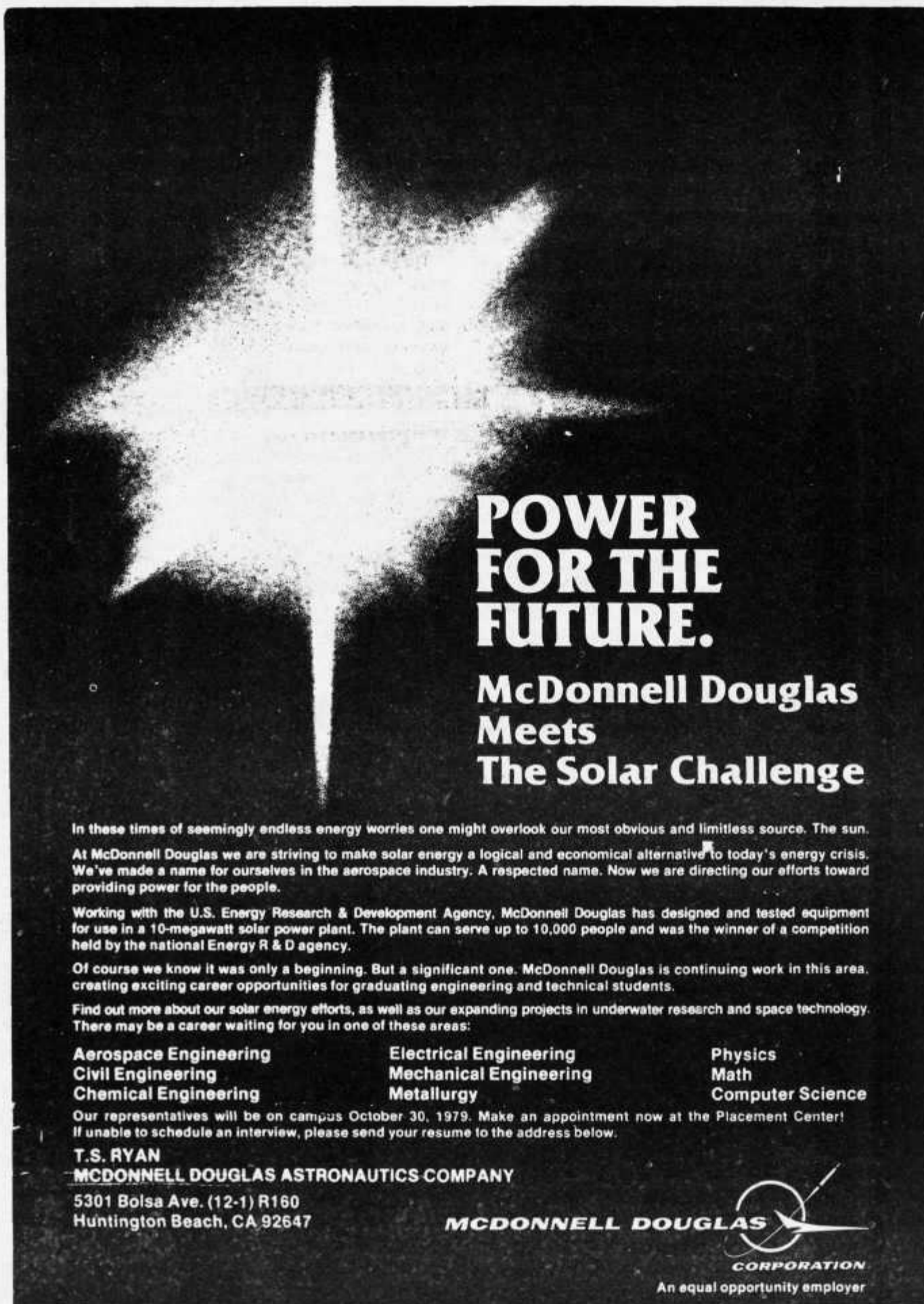
There are now many indications that the Civil Rights Movement's ideological commitment to integration-at-all-costs, especially in higher education, has not significantly reduced the continuing burden of white racism and discrimination against Black students. About half of all Blacks who graduated from colleges this spring were at Black schools. Over seventy-five percent of all Black veterinarians, dentists and medical doctors graduated from Black institutions.

Over fifty percent of all undergraduates from Black colleges obtain a second graduate degree within five years after their B.A. degrees, a higher percentage than for Blacks at white schools. On the other side of the color line, Black dropout rates at white universities exceed sixty percent. Most white colleges have begun to cut back somewhat in their minority recruitment, special services and Black Studies faculty since the early 1970's.

The general prospects for Black education remain cloudy. It seems likely that Blacks will find it increasingly difficult to obtain admission to white graduate and medical schools, depending of course on the interpretation of the 1978 Supreme Court Bakke ruling. Affirmative action programs have been watered down at some institutions; a number of prominent and politically active Black faculty at white institutions have been denied tenure over recent years. The 1977-78 census statistics indicate a decline in Black college enrollment for the first time in many years. Some larger Black universities, like Tuskegee Institute, Atlanta University and Howard University, will continue to attract philanthropic and federal aid. But there is the real danger that the majority of traditionally Black, Southern colleges will close their doors permanently by the 1990's. The rush toward integrated higher education has condemned them to obscurity and neglect.

Editor's note:

Manning Marable is currently writing the history of Tuskegee Institute with the assistance of a Rockefeller Foundation grant. Formerly, he was chairperson of Tuskegee's Political Science Department, and an associate professor of history at the University of San Francisco.



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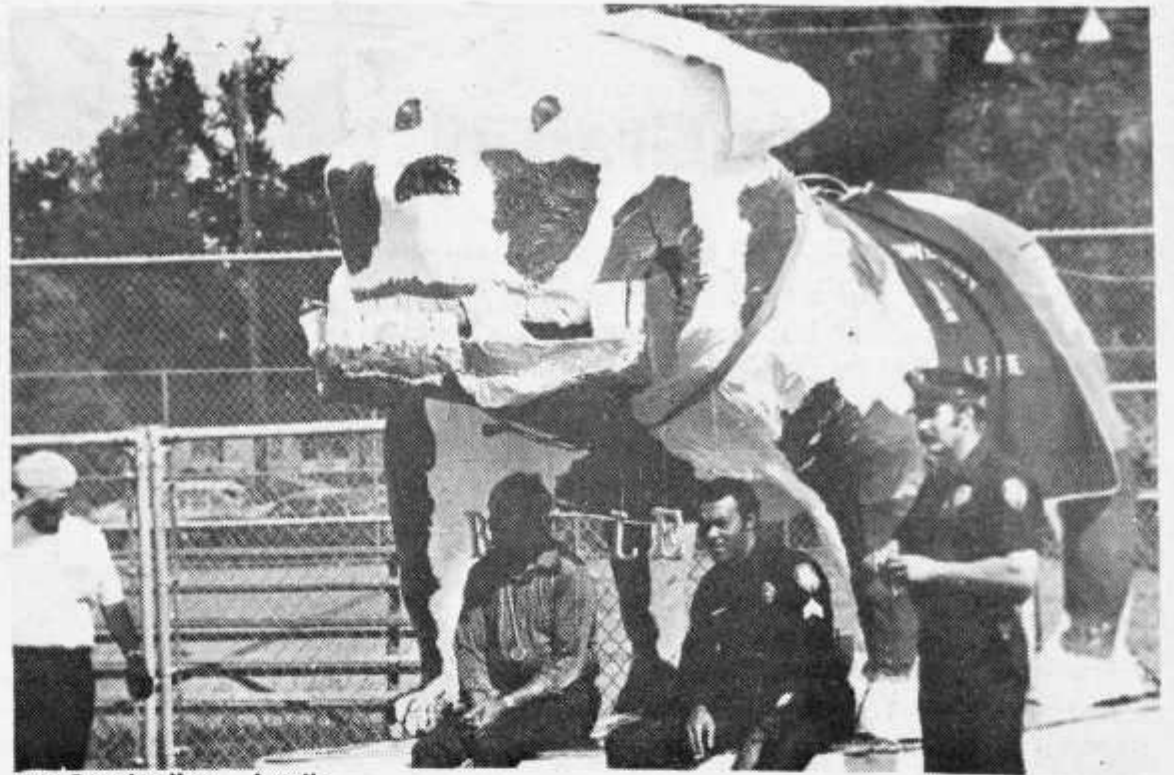
Les Notes

By Richard B. Steele

The Arts

The Greensboro Symphony Orchestra will present the Greensboro Youth Orchestra, under the direction of Peter Wilson, in its opening performance of the 79-80 season, Tuesday, October 30, at 8 p.m. at the Weaver Education Center.

The program will feature a new work for orchestra and electronic tape by Weaver Education Center faculty member Ken Fallos. Also on the program will be Debussy's Petite Suite and Haydn's Military Symphony. Admission is free.



Big Lew is alive 1 well.

The Triangle Dance Guild will present the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble as a part of their Dance Series in the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium, on Tuesday, October 23, at 8 p.m.

The group is composed mainly of students from the Ailey School. They are "total dancers"--ones who are at home in jazz, ballet and modern. The Repertory Ensemble has been drawing critical and audience acclaim for performances throughout the United States and for appearances during the regular Ailey seasons in New York.

Students Finish Army School

By Glenda Alexander

Eight A&T students successfully completed one of the most difficult and disciplined schools in the United States Army. These students are Glenwood Norris, Tony Robinson, Lawrence Libscombe, James Jarret, Lawrence Irvin, Dyfied Harris, Larry Burnett, and Glenda Alexander.

Approximately 10 percent of all students who enter the course fail to graduate. Any person who is in good physical condition and who is properly motivated will complete the course.

This course is designed for the average person who will be taxed both physically and mentally. The A&T Airborne students who graduated this

summer successfully completed six jumps from an aircraft: five day jumps and one night jump while the aircraft was in flight at 1200 feet.

It is an unalterable fact that performing a parachute jump from an aircraft in flight requires a degree of courage. This, in essence, is why some complete parachute training and others do not.

Council Consists Of Greeks

(Continued From Page 1) organizations of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

The eight member Greek Letter organizations that comprises the Pan-Hellenic Council are Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

Galbreath feels that belonging to a fraternity or sorority gives one a sense of pride, loyalty, leadership, and

responsibility. "It gives one experience for later life," he commented.

Future plans of the Council include various service projects, participation in the Hayes Taylor YMCA Big Brother/Little Brother program, and assisting in tutorial sessions.

The faculty advisor of the Pan-Hellenic Council is Dr. Sullivan Welborne.

There are easier ways to pay for college.

Conducting telethons, waiting tables or parking cars may not be the only ways to help you pay for college. There may be a scholarship or grant available that you've overlooked. Or it may be as simple as cutting back on expenses. Read the next issue of *Insider* and find out.

Ford hopes this next issue of *Insider* will give you a "better idea" for paying your way

through college. And if you need a set of wheels to get you around campus, check out the sporty Fords for the 80's.

Look for Insider— Ford's continuing series of College newspaper supplements.

FORD

FORD DIVISION

Dormitory Graffiti

Lately there has been a sudden rash of wall writings in Cooper Hall. The majority of this writing is done between the hours of 3-3:30 in the morning when no one is expected to be awake, let alone wandering the halls. In the three years that this writer has attended this university this type of thing has never occurred before. So why the sudden outburst? Could it be some freshmen who are trying to experience their newly found college freedom and have nothing else to do, or maybe some crazed individual?

How would these individuals feel if a stranger came into their home and implanted derogatory graffiti on their walls? Maturity is a trait which is found only in serious level-minded people, and this case is causing much bewilderment.

Earlier in the semester, however, campus security was patrolling the girls' dorms at certain hours through the early morning. Has security stopped patrolling? Have they found that this procedure is no longer necessary? If so, then why? Maybe keeping vandalism to a minimum may not be included in their duties. Surely they cannot be everywhere at once; that's understandable, but pre-cautionary measures can always be intact. An ounce of prevention can surely be worth a pound of cure.

Leading editorials are written by the editor of the A&T Register. Such editorials will not necessarily carry a byline and will not necessarily reflect the opinion of the University or the entire staff. Staff members are free to write dissenting opinions.



SGA Won't Sit Back

By Jacqueline D. Pender

In the UNC system, A&T Student Government Association is the first student government to take a national stand on the UNC-HEW dispute. We are one of the five predominately Black institutions within the UNC system that have been unrightfully deprived of funds needed to aid this university.

This writer feels it is time that one of the five predominately Black institutions articulate its personal feelings on the UNC-HEW issue. Our SGA should be recognized and congratulated on their efforts toward the UNC-HEW issue.

For some time the students attending

this university have been neglected of adequate funding and adequate programming under the UNC-HEW dispute.

Many people and even some Aggies may think that this dispute has ended. Unfortunately, it has not ended and will not end without the help of you and the other students attending the Black institutions involved.

Aggies, don't sit back and let the SGA do everything. Join in with them in their efforts because we are all in this thing together, we and the four remaining Black institutions. Together we can work it out!

THE A&T REGISTER

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

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

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Retaining One's Individuality

By Larry L. Jenkins

A&T University offers a wide variety of organizations, fraternities, sororities, and social clubs that students may become a part of. Many of these groups allow students to demonstrate and develop their skills as potential leaders, while at the same time enabling them in becoming an integral part of promoting the good name of the university.

Students on this campus should become involved by joining a group that they feel displays the type of portrayal that is well perceived. However, students should not become so obsessed with these groups that they forget their individuality. Every group is a whole,

made up of individuals, each having different opinions and attitudes on certain matters. Discussing and evaluating these ideas allow for all possible input that is a determinant in achieving a desired action.

Students should realize that belonging to a particular group does not raise their status on this campus. If students need to be identified with a certain group for this reason, they should not join from the onset.

People are judged according to those traits and characteristics that they, themselves, present. No one wants to associate with a phony.

Suggs Feels Communications Most Rewarding Job

By Trudy Johnson

According to ABC Network news writer Willie Suggs, "Communications is one of the most rewarding professions there is. It is also one of the most competitive."

In recent years, the word "communications" has replaced the term "journalism" at several colleges and universities nationwide. The curriculum now includes traditional reporting, writing and editing courses, courses in video, film production, and radio/broadcast management.

Blacks have been active in the news media since the 1820's. Frederick Douglas, W.E.B. DuBois, and Ida B. Wells Barnett were all journalists.

The number of Blacks in media rose steadily until the early 1970's. Today, according to a recent *Essence Magazine* survey, Blacks hold less than four percent of the nation's editorial positions.

Specific requirements are needed for each category in

Vietnam Vets Possess Many Problems

By James Lewis

A young Vietnam-era veteran possesses many problems. Initially the decision to go to school is a great one. This is because the veteran has spent a great portion of his adult life in the military.

During this same period, the non-vet was attending college and breaking into the job market. Upon discharge, the vet had to start over. Most are married and have family responsibilities.

How does this young veteran cope with this? The transition from military to civilian life to an academic setting is not easy by any means. At North Carolina A&T, we have an organization that is one big helping factor, The N.C. A&T Veteran Association.

The Veteran Association is an organization that promotes unity among the veterans. This organization is designed for the academic as well as social adjustment of veterans to college life.

This is done by providing educational and social functions to promote group solidarity through programs which encompass all personalities of the

(See Veteran, Page 6)

the mass media. The categories are broadcast, radio, newspaper staff positions, and magazine work.

(Note: The difference in broadcast and radio listings is that the first deals with TV and movie industry, whereas the latter deals with radio production exclusively.)

Broadcast. The positions are news directors, assignment editors, producers, reporters, anchorpersons, film editors, camera crews and CAD's

(Community Affairs Directors).

Radio. The positions are general manager (station manager), and program directors. The latter includes the disc jockeys and talk-show hosts (and hostesses).

Newspaper Staff Positions. The positions listed vary from one newspaper to the next.

The positions are news clerks, office persons, news assistants, reporters, rewrite editors, news make-up editors,

copy editors, assistant editors, assistant managing editor, managing editor, executive editor (or editor-in-chief), editor, foreign correspondents, and domestic correspondents.

Magazine Work. The positions are editor-in-chief, managing editor, contributing editors, associate editor, and researcher.

What are the basic differences between print and broadcast media? The

differences arrive from the equipment and specific training needed.

A television reporter needs a cameraperson to record and transmit the events; a radio reporter requires a tape recorder at news conferences and other important interviews; and, the print reporter sometimes uses a tape recorder, a pad or a pen.

Efficient writing ability is stressed in all phases of communications.

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Bailey

To Appear In 'Angel Street'

By Jacqueline Pender

Emily Bailey, junior professional theatre major, will be appearing in her first leading role in "Angel Street," October 23-27.

Bailey will be double cast in the role of Mrs. Manningham in the melodrama, along with Jannie Jones, advanced freshman.

In a recent interview with Bailey, she noted, "I'm a little apprehensive and very excited about doing the play. But I'll be glad when opening night comes and closing night is over."



Emily Bailey

Bailey's previous experiences with the theatre have been few. "I did a little acting in high school, but not much. I always wanted to be an actress on stage but recently I changed my mind, deciding to work with children's theatre.

Bailey has appeared in minor roles in "Up the Down Stair Case," "Six Characters in Search of an Author," and "Amen Corner."

The Statesville, N.C. native remarked, "I'm glad that I was given the opportunity to do the role because it will give me the acting experience needed to do work with children's theatre.

After graduation, Bailey plans to go to graduate school, tentatively at UNC-G, to obtain her master's in children's theatre.

Bailey concluded, "I think a great deal of Mrs. Paulette Fleming, designer-technical director and Dr. John Kilimanjaro, executive director for motivating me toward my goals.

Veteran Association Like Fraternities, Sororities

(Continued From Page 5)

organization. Also the organization coordinates veterans' business and promotes scholastic achievement among vets and dependents.

The Veteran Association is like a fraternity or sorority. There is a fellowship among its members. The members socialize by having parties and dances.

They help the people in the community through projects. When the Jaycees need Big Brothers and Big Sisters for young children, the Vets supply the needed persons.

Presently our veterans are working with first offenders.

Unlike the fraternities or sororities, the Veteran Association (or Phi Epsilon Tau), has no line. The Vets

were on line at least two years while in the military.

The Veteran Association meets every Tuesday at noon in the Student Union, Room 212. All veterans and dependents are urged to attend.

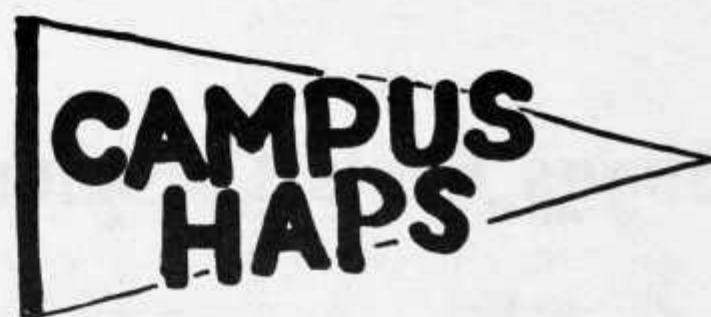
Birth Of A Nation Gains Recent Attention Of KKK

(Continued From Page 1)

emancipation, enfranchisement and the corruption of innocent southern white womanhood.

"Birth of a Nation" gained attention more recently when the Ku Klux Klan showed the film this summer in Winston-Salem, despite protests from Blacks as well as whites.

The showing marks the first project undertaken this school year by the Griot Society. Other activities proposed for the year are films, speakers, food drives for the holidays, and participation in the 20th anniversary of the 1960 Woolworth's sit-ins in February.



All organizations' Presidents: There will be a Council of Presidents meeting Wednesday, October 24, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union. Attendance is greatly appreciated. This is sponsored by the SGA.

Alpha Chi Honor Society will meet October 25, at 7 p.m. in Merrick Hall, Room 315. All members are urged to attend this meeting. Deadline for paying dues is October 26.

A meeting for all Food Science majors will be held on Thursday, October 25, in Carver Hall, Room 168 at 7 p.m. Important topics to be discussed. All members are asked to please be present.

The Community Affairs Committee of the SGA will meet Monday, October 29, at 7 p.m. in Room 212 in the Student Union. All interested persons are asked to attend. Those individuals interested in volunteering to assist in a tutorial service are asked to attend also.

Can you save a life? The Greensboro Fire Department offers instructional programs on the Heimlich Maneuver and on Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation. First aid for heart attack victims and artificial resuscitation are also taught. Help save a life. Call the Greensboro Fire Department today at 294-4514.

The first lecture series of the English Department will be held Wednesday, October 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Barnes Hall Auditorium. The lecture will be conducted by Dr. B. Benson. Note: It will not be given in the Union as scheduled.

If you are a Mass Communications student who plans to work as an intern with a newspaper, radio, TV or public relations medium, please come to Crosby 226 for counseling and application materials.

Persons or organizations interested in serving as volunteers for the High School Promotion Day on November 3, are asked to please contact Florina Byrd at 373-9824 or 379-7700 for further information.

The Senior Class will meet on Thursday, October 25, at 8 p.m. in Rooms 213-214 of the Student Union.

Safety and Driver Education Club. There will be a meeting of the Safety and Driver Education Club, Wednesday, October 24, from 1 to 2 p.m. in Room 104 Price Hall. All members should be present and any other persons that are interested should attend. Come out and Let's Promote Safety.

The Greensboro Chapter of the North Carolina Civil Liberties Union is sponsoring a flea market at the Greensboro YWCA on Davie St. on Saturday, Oct. 27, starting at 9 a.m. The proceeds will be divided between the chapter and the state office. If you have items to donate for the sale, call 294-4904 or 294-1240.

Persons interested in joining the A&T Register are asked to meet at the Register House Sunday, October 28, at 7 p.m. We are located across from Graham Hall. Come out and be a part of the main communication media on this campus.

TVA IS COMING TO NORTH CAROLINA A & T STATE UNIVERSITY OCTOBER 29

At TVA we care about energy and the environment. We are the Tennessee Valley Authority, and we are involved in everything from serving our community with electric power, to developing new fertilizers and building new communities out of older ones.

If you are concerned about the environment and future energy sources and needs, talk to our professionals. Your engineering expertise could help shape the environment in which we live, develop energy sufficient for our needs, and bring a cleaner and brighter future to all of us. For more information, contact our representative David Rucker through your placement office.



TVA may consider for appointments only U.S. citizens and others eligible for payments under section 602, Pub. L. 94-363, and section 750, Pub. L. 94-419

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Aggies Topple Bison 29-0

What a difference a week makes! The Aggies appeared to be a completely different football team Saturday as they rebounded from their last two losses to overwhelm Howard University 29-0.

Howard never was in the game due to A&T's first-half domination. A&T's domination extended, mostly within the "trenches" with the Aggies' offensive and defensive lines controlling the line of scrimmage. At one point in the first half, the Bison threatened, but Coach McKinley spotted a weakness in the Bison line, subsequently ordering his linebackers to blitz Howard's talented quarterback Brian Thomas. Chesson, Coit, Inman, and Charles Hester were the blitzing linebackers. Hester, substituting for injured Mike Joyner, may have earned a starting job, as he played one of the finest games I've ever seen an Aggie linebacker play.

Offensively, the return of Roland Myers was a pleasant sight for all Aggie fans. Myeres was the difference in A&T's improved offensive production. On his 53-yard touchdown dash, he showed what a healthy Roland Myers can do. Hopefully, Roland can stay healthy for the remainder of the season.

I couldn't help noticing the reaction of second-string quarterback William Watson, after Myers' 53-yard run. Watson, competing with Myers for the starting quarterback job, displayed a "touch of class" as he was the first Aggie to congratulate Myers, and Watson appeared more excited about the run than Myers.

"A star was born" Saturday, when the Aggies received a rare 100-yard rushing performance from freshman Waymon Pitts. Pitts may move Lon Harris back to wide receiver, where "little" Lon won't receive as much punishment, if Lon can return from the injury he sustained Saturday.

The offensive line deserves a pat on the back for its performance Saturday. They opened holes for Aggie ball carriers all day long.

Defensively, the Aggies' line held the Bison runners to just five yards rushing. Howard entered the contest averaging 153 yards rushing. The linebackers played a major part in this category, sacking Howard's quarterback an amazing nine times. Congratulations, defense, on a job well done.

In the NFL, Dwaine Board, a 1979 graduate of A&T, assisted on three quarterback sacks against the New Orleans Saints two weeks ago. Board, a defensive end for San Francisco, is seeing much playing time. Board could very well become a "star" defensive end in the NFL.

Great news for persons associated with the MEAC. Commissioner Ken Free announced the expanding of the conference, adding football powerhouses Florida A&M and Bethune-Cookman to the conference. With S.C. State, A&T, Florida A&M, and Bethune-Cookman, the football race for the conference next year should be wild and hectic.

N.C. A&T entered the Howard contest as slight underdogs, but played perhaps their best football this year, defeating Howard 29-0 in an MEAC battle played in War Memorial Stadium Saturday.

Quarterback Roland Myers, playing with an injured wrist, paced the Aggie offensive attack as he found several holes in the Bison defense. When Myers wasn't running or handing off to freshman running back Waymon Pitts, who was the Aggie workhorse, carrying 15 times for 100 yards, he was spotting Frank Carr open in the Bison secondary.

After punting in their first series, A&T proceeded to score on their next five possessions. In all of A&T's scoring drives, there were key plays, which were either scores or plays that set up the scores. During A&T's first drive, Lon Harris was the key man, gaining 26 yards in three carries, setting up a 37-yard field goal by freshman placekicker Keith James.

On the Aggies' next possession, A&T completed an eight-play 56-yard drive with the big play coming from a 17-yard pass completion by

Myers to Frank Carr. After Pitts and Myers carried two successive times a piece, the Aggies were in control at the Howard one. Two plays later Charlie Sutton scored, giving A&T a 10-0 with 3:13 left in the first quarter.

The next Aggie score was set up by Gerald Johnson's interception at midfield. Johnson proceeded to return it to the Bison 27-yard line. Five plays later, Keith James kicked a 35-yard field goal.

Howard's defense seemed to have stiffened on A&T's next series; but, on the ninth play of the drive, Roland Myers sprinted 52 yards untouched for a score. After James' extra point, the Bison were down 20-0.

Howard threatened for the first time on their next possession. Starting from their 35-yard line, quarterback Brian Thomas completed passes to Fitz Fowler and Tracey Singleton, both resulting in nine yard gains. Two more Bison plays developed and now Howard was threatening on the Aggie 20. But super defensive plays by Coit and Hester, which resulted in quarterback sacks, pushed the ball back on the 32-

yard line. Bison placekicker Howard Ward's 50-yard field goal attempt had the distance, but was wide to the right.

A&T began its final drive on its 32-yard line. Six plays later the Aggies were threatening on Howard's 22. On the next play, Myers connected with tight-end Oliver Davis, who was subbing for an injured Billy Mims, for a 22-yard touchdown pass. The extra-point was missed so A&T's lead at half time was 26-0.

In the second half, Howard's defense toughened, yielding only a field goal.

Statistically, A&T gained 363 yards in total offense, while yielding only 234 yards to Howard.

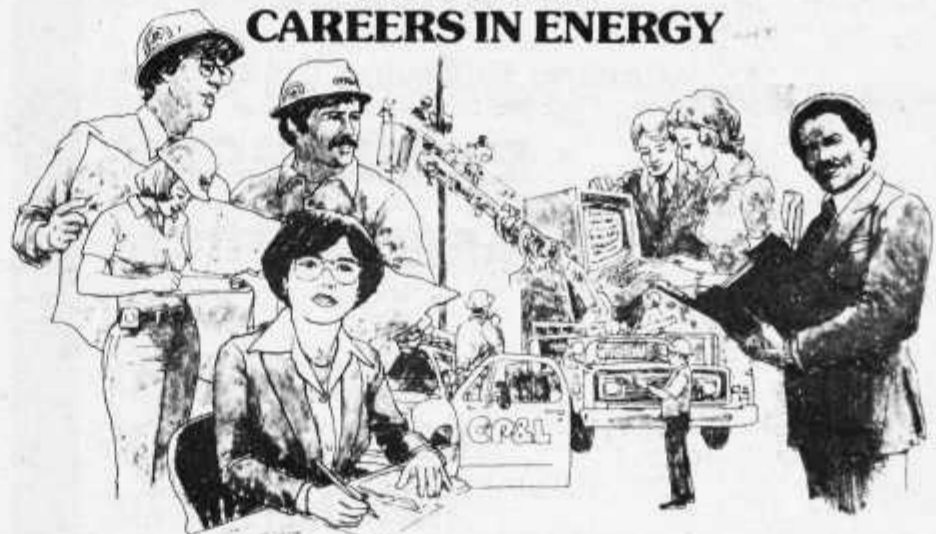
The win improves the Aggies' record to 3-4, 1-1 in the conference.

Next week A&T travels to Baltimore to face the first-place Morgan State Bears.



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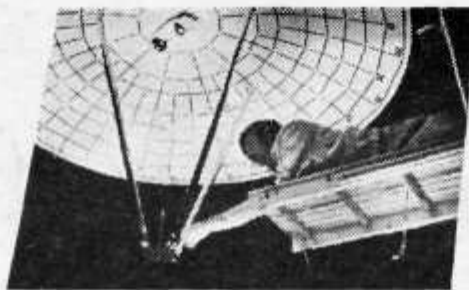
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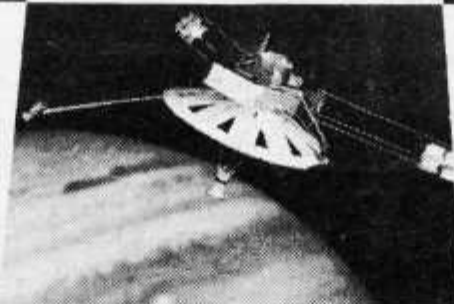
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