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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLI NUMBER 19 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY GREENSBORO, NC TUESDAY NOVEMBER 13, 1979

Univ. Of Qatar Extends Invitation To A&T Faculty

By Tony Moore

The government of Qatar, an independent Arab state, has extended invitations to Drs. Frances W. Logan and Abdulla Hagey, faculty members of the department of Sociology and Social Services at A&T to visit the University of Qatar in December.



Dr. Logan

The Middle East trip will be Dr. Logan's first. A Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, native, Dr. Logan had conferred upon her undergraduate and graduate degrees in Education from Temple University, and a masters and doctorate degree in Social Work from the University of Pennsylvania. She has practiced social work in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Maryland, and has taught at the Graduate School of Social Work at Atlanta University in Georgia. She came to A&T in 1968 and is presently chairperson of the Department of Sociology and Social Services where she "coordinates a great bunch of guys."



Dr. Hagey

This trip will be Dr. Hagey's second one to the state of Qatar. He is from Saudi Arabia and was educated in the United States. He

graduated from the University of Pacific with a bachelor's degree in Sociology and the University of Oregon with his master's and doctorate degrees in Sociology. He has taught at the University of Rhode Island and Lander College in South Carolina. Hagey has been at A&T since 1977.

Dr. Logan and Dr. Hagey will serve as consultants to the University of Qatar which is developing new programs in sociology and social work. While there, the two will hold seminars with faculty and students in an effort to further strengthen the bond between
(See A&T Page 2)



Donald Hoover, president of the National Institute of Industrial Engineers Chapter 163, and Ms. Anne Graves, foreign student advisor, present Janaka Edirisinghe with an A&T plaque for being selected as the most outstanding student in the Industrial Engineering program.

Organization Recognizes Students

By Larry L. Jenkins

Three A&T State University students were recognized at the November meeting of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, Chapter 163. The monthly meeting was held Thursday, November 8, at the Holiday Inn-Airport.

Students receiving the awards were Judy Stringfield, sophomore award; Janaka Edirisinghe, junior and most outstanding student awards; and, Paul Clem, senior award. Dr. Avinash Tilak received the most outstanding faculty award, which was voted on by the chapter. Ms. Gwendolyn Fuller, secretary of the department, was presented with an appreciation award.

The awards were sponsored by different corporations and the chapter. Each student was chosen based on his/her last year's academic average, and received a plaque along with a cash award.

The Industrial Engineering program began two years ago at A&T. There are approximately 100 students enrolled in the program, which presently has four full-time faculty members. Dr. Victor Zaloom heads the department.

The speaker for the occasion was William T. King, president of the Tultex Apparel Group, Tulex Corporations. King spoke on "Management Philosophy," evaluating good management

philosophy and objectives of measuring this philosophy.

"Organizational objectives best serve when individual objectives are the same," stated King. "Managers must be measured on their ability to choose people; selecting and developing the right people is critical to management success," explained King.

Business Department

To Sponsor Training Seminar

The Department of Business Education and Administrative Services will sponsor an Assertiveness Training

Other important functions of management discussed by King were the effectiveness of planning, the development of "people skill", and the need for a desire to achieve.

Industrial engineering is concerned with the design, improvement and installation of integrated systems of people, material, equipment

and energy. It draws upon specialized knowledge and skills in the mathematical, physical and social sciences together with the principles and methods of engineering analysis and design to specify,

predict, and evaluate the results to be obtained for such systems.

Black Network Announces Purchase Of Two Stations

The National Black Network announced the purchase of the two leading Black radio stations in Philadelphia WDAS AM & FM. These two stations have become the first owned and operated stations of the Network (NBN).

The stations were purchased from Max M. Leon, Inc. for approximately 5 million dollars. Long-term financing was provided by The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States

Seminar in Merrick Hall Auditorium, Wednesday, November 14, from 3 to 5 p.m. The keynote speaker will

and Chemical Bank of New York. Sydney L. Small, executive vice-president, praised both companies "as forerunners in the economic development of Black Americans."

In addition Allbritton Communications Company of Washington, D.C., provided a loan guarantee to the financial institutions which enabled the financing to be completed. Allbritton Communications
(See Active Page 6)

be Ms. Barbara Tazewell. Tazewell, a native of Akron, Ohio, is currently teaching English Composition, Developmental English, Transactional Analysis, and Black Studies at the University of Akron.

Ms. Tazewell is an experienced guest lecturer and has conducted numerous workshops in Transactional Analysis. Students, faculty, and the general public are invited to attend, to participate, and to become more aware of the benefits of assertiveness.

The Business Education and Administrative Services Department offers three degree programs. The Comprehensive Business Education program and the Basic Business Education
(See Business Page 6)

Yearbook

Selects 'The Real World' As 1979-1980 Theme

By Josiah Oyata

When Frank Ramseur and Marcia Purvis, two students in charge of the yearbook, were asked why they chose the theme, "The Real World" for this year's yearbook, they were a little bit surprised. But Frank was quick to find an answer. "Well, we want to use the same theme with the homecoming," he said. Marcia also found a continuing answer—"So that everybody at A&T (students, faculty, administration and alumni could relate to."

They said the struggle to get individual course work done, the ability to get along with people from different backgrounds, and getting things done in the right perspective need some courage and inner drive. This is where the theme, "Real

World" fits in.

Real world covers the various aspects of the entire book, and could be easily related to by every organization on campus.

When asked to explain what the words really meant, they said, "Getting out of the campus individuality and getting involved with people outside campus and everywhere to get things done."

In other words, as students, everyone is preparing for a career or individual goal. But the fulfillment of every goal depends on how well the individual adjusts and relates with people.

They have listed some few steps that would be helpful to get involved in the real world: Use imagination to get yourself prepared for total

involvement in your community, nation, and the world in general; ask yourself, "what do I want to be five years after college?" Desire very fervently to succeed or be like the picture you have in mind; strive for perfection in everything; your college education is your basic tool to be successful; strive for excellence in your education; use the knowledge you have acquired to wage the war that would crown your efforts with success.

Their answer to the last question, can this theme lead anybody to success, was almost philosophical. They answered, "This theme works all the time. Prepare yourself, get some experience. Practice will make you perfect. Do some co-op work, and get involved in your major

curriculum."

These are the only ways to get the adequate preparations needed to face the present and the future.

Ramseur and Purvis encourage all students, faculty, and administration to take their pictures because

"this year's yearbook will be one of the best of all times."

They also stated that they would be delighted if the administrators would take the time out to have their pictures taken and also strive to meet their own schedule.

Migrant Workers, Families Focus Of Major Research

Washington, D.C.--The plight of migrant workers and their families in the United States will be the focus of a major research and development contract awarded to a Los Angeles public station, KCET-TV, and the National Education Association by the Community Services Administration.

The contract designates the National Foundation for the Improvement of Education (the non-profit foundation affiliated with the NEA) as the coordinator for special resources in the field of migrant education and forms a unique partnership between NEA and KCET-TV, Los Angeles to study migrant needs and problems.

The contract will finance research and development activities to determine priorities among the educational needs of migrant children and adults and the design of television documentaries and supplementary materials to reach a wide spectrum of targeted audience around the nation.

"As a member of the Board of NFIE, I am pleased to see the merger of talent and energy among these organizations which share a similar concern for the migrant American," states NEA President Willard McGuire.

Through the auspices of the NFIE, NEA will provide collaborative support,

including staff consultants in migrant education and communications. The project is the first in which there has been an official working relationship between the NEA and a public TV station to carry out a funded educational project.

A&T Becomes Household Word In Middle-East

(Continued From Page 1)

the University of Qatar and A&T, and their corresponding departments of sociology and social work which were established when Hagey visited Qatar in April of this year.

It is stated that A&T is very well known in the Middle East—"almost a household word," according to Dr. Hagey. It has attracted a sizeable number of Egyptian, Iraqi, Kuwaiti, Lebanese, Saudi Arabian and Qatar students. "A&T has also attracted a number of faculty with international backgrounds," added Hagey.

"This is the first university in the south to have the faculty and its chancellor invited to Qatar by its government," stated Logan.

With continued meaningful communication of this nature, Logan and Hagey both sincerely "hope that there will be even more exchanges."



Percentage Of Divorces Reaches New Heights

Forty-one per cent of all marriages now end in divorce.

Two University of Washington sociologists are trying to explain why couples break up and discover the secrets of a successful relationship. Drs. Pepper Schwartz and Philip W. Blumstein expect their finding, which will be available to the public in 1981, to destroy some of the popular myths that surround what makes or breaks couples and provide facts in place of ignorance and misinformation.

The major focus of this National Science Foundation-funded three-year research is conflicts, decision making and people's perceptions of their relationship.

The researchers want to know how couples handle the decisions of their everyday lives and what those decisions do to a relationship and which conflicts are the most damaging. They expect their findings to help all kinds of couples to recognize and cope with potentially disruptive

(See Doctors Page 3)



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November 29



Doctors Need Minority Couples To Complete Study

(Continued From Page 2)

Drs. Schwartz and Blumstein are looking throughout the nation for

racial minority couples to complete this definitive study of relationships. These are all kinds of racial minority

couples, young and old, married and living together.

All couples will be asked to complete a questionnaire which explores their relationship from the very beginnings to how they feel about each other today. Some, but not all, will be asked to be interviewed by the researchers.

All information will be treated as strictly confidential. Interested couples should

contact Schwartz and Blumstein at the University of Washington, Couples Study, Department of Sociology, DK-40, Seattle 98195.

Both nationally recognized as authorities on sex role behavior and family, Schwartz is an assistant professor of sociology and Blumstein an associate professor of sociology.

Faculty member since 1972, Schwartz received a bachelor's

degree in 1967 and a master's in 1968 from Washington University in St. Louis and another master's degree in 1970 and a doctorate in 1974 from Yale University.

Blumstein, faculty member since 1969, is a 1966 graduate of Reed College in Portland, Oregon, with a master's degree in 1967 and a doctorate in 1970 from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee.

NOW, UNICEF Mix Efforts To Support Women's Rights

By Trudy Johnson

The National Organization for Women, a non-profit organization, has designated 1979 as the Year of Equality, whereas UNICEF has designated 1979 as the International Year of the Child.

Its purpose is to focus on state and federal legislation that affects women's rights with special emphasis on educational services. N.O.W. provides a series of newsletters (by membership or subscription) and annual conferences. The annual conferences are held in Washington, DC.

Additional services offer aid in arranging interviews, statistics, pamphlets, placement on mailing list, newsletter, photo and press kits, and the NOW TIMES publication.

The national president is Eleanor Smeal, but the chapter can be affiliated with locally here in Gate City.

Nationally, the membership enrollment annual dues are \$20.00. Contributions of more are welcomed.

In Greensboro, the Chapter held an organizational meeting at the YWCA, October 15. The next meeting is November 17, at the YWCA, at 7:00 p.m.

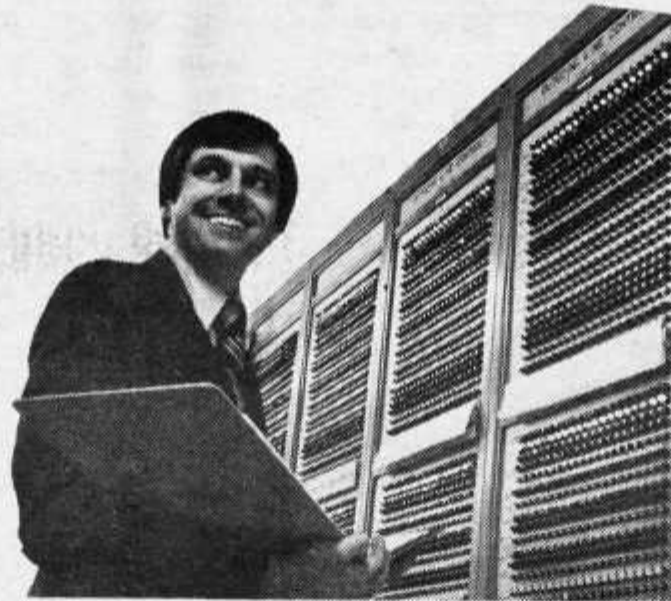
The Greensboro Chapter executive members are Suec Hudson, president; Holly Cartner, secretary; and Kitty Ethridge, treasurer.

The upcoming meeting will have a scheduled presentation by guest lecturer, Miriam Slifkin, president of the State Chapter of N.O.W.

All interested women and men are invited to attend this meeting and others. For more details, contact the Chapters secretary at 273-2755.

The address of the national chapter is N.O.W., P.O. Box 7813, Washington, DC 20044.

MEET THREE PEOPLE WHO FOUND CAREERS WITH NSA.



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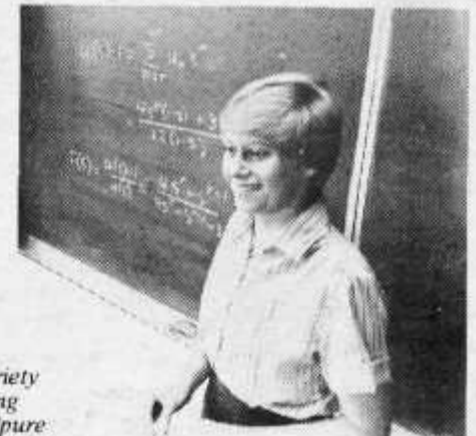
Edward Johnson
B.S. Computer Science



ELECTRONIC ENGINEER

"As a college student faced with finding a job and starting a career you are presented many options. NSA should be one of your considerations. Working at NSA has been both a challenge and a continual learning experience since our mission demands that we work on the cutting edge of technology. I have experienced the satisfaction that comes with having been a member of project teams involved with a variety of computer systems and communications problems."

Mark Walch
B.E.E., M.E.



MATHEMATICIAN

"As an NSA Mathematician I enjoy the opportunity to apply a variety of mathematical disciplines, including many which fall under the heading 'pure mathematics,' to my job. A wide range of sophisticated cryptologic problems presents a constant challenge to develop new and creative approaches. In fact, creativity is probably the one universal requirement for an NSA Mathematician."

Linda Shields
B.A., M.A. Mathematics

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At the National Security Agency your future will be linked to the nation's. Whether your interests are in electronic engineering, computers, mathematical research or high priority translation, you will play a meaningful role in the nation's communications security or the production of foreign intelligence. NSA is challenge. NSA is opportunity. □ National Security Agency headquarters are located in the pleasant Maryland suburbs, close to Washington, D.C., Baltimore and Annapolis, Maryland — just minutes away from countless cultural, historical, recreational and educational opportunities. □ Find out more about career opportunities offered by NSA; schedule an interview with us through your College Placement Office. Or call us collect at 301-796-6161. Mr. Bernard Norvell, College Recruitment Manager, will be happy to talk with you. □ National Security Agency, Attn: M32R, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland 20755. An Equal Opportunity Employer. U.S. Citizenship Required.

NSA National Security Agency

We Love Those Aggies Deep Down In Our Hearts!!!

Where Will It All Go?

Many of us have been wondering lately about what happened to the \$40 that the students paid for the building of the new stadium.

According to the coach, from a Sounder program, the building was to start sometime in October. Do you also remember the boycott that the SGA (Student Government Association) rallied in order to get some kind of support against the \$40 increase in our tuition for the building of the stadium.

Another source also commented that the monies were supposed to be used for bonds for completion of the stadium. Still, do we see or have even heard about a stadium except maybe that the plans had to go back to the architect?

Time and time again we 'hear' about a new stadium, but yet we 'see' that nothing is being done.

Also several student organizations on campus who receive monies as a budget in order to support their programs for the students are having to have fund-raising projects because their overall budgets were cut by as much as six to eight thousand dollars from the previous year, and they were already operating on a deficit. But the enrollment for the fall of 79-80 is supposedly higher than last year's enrollment. Therefore shouldn't more monies be available?

All of this leads to many unanswered questions, questions that no one person can really answer. But we will still continue to wonder about our stadium, wonder about our budgets and wonder where it all will go.

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.



'Sixty Equals One'

By Jacqueline Pender

Many of N.C. students have been demonstrating over the past weekend against the American hostages taken over by Iranians in Tehran.

Some students have really gotten into this situation mentally and physically. On some campuses, Iranian students have been found beaten up by American students. Even at our neighboring university (UNC-G), students there took part in singing patriotic songs and burned a makeshift Iranian flag.

These students are in the U.S. now legally or illegally. This does not give any American student the right to take action on these students for the occurrences in Tehran.

The exchange of hostages for the shah of Iran seems to be a "fair trade," but international disputes between American students and the foreign

students are not substitutes for political negotiations outside of students' reach.

Why can't the "controversial" Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi be flown back immediately? The reason: he is a cancer patient in a New York hospital. You just can't toss an ailing man from one hospital to another pressure-cooker environment, or can you? The shah's life equals 60 hostages. Quite an equation! "Sixty equals one."

Even though the women hostages are separated from the men hostages, there's no substitute for the real world, and being in limited quarters is no bowl of cherries.

This writer can see where the American students (demonstrators) are coming from, but attacking Iranian students does not equate the lives of 60 hostages, nor the shah's life.

Tips, Anyone?

By Denise Burke

Don't you just hate it when your make-up gets on your clothes? If you should ever get make-up on any dark colored clothes, take a slice of bread and rub it over the area. If you are heavy-handed and have a tendency to put too much washing powder in the machine causing it to overflow with too many suds, sprinkle with salt and the suds will disappear.

For longer lasting white tennis shoes, spray them heavily with starch.

It is almost time for final exams which require burning the midnight oil for quite a few. So you better stock up with plenty of cucumbers. Cucumbers cut in half and placed over the eyelids are great to use on tired eyes. A very cheap but great facial scrub is a mixture of minute oatmeal and water. Apply it

to your face and allow to dry until it feels tight. Then rub it off with your fingers using lots of back and forth motion.

A very inexpensive moisturizer is petroleum jelly. Wash face thoroughly. While face is still wet, rub in a small amount of petroleum jelly. Continue wetting face until the jelly is spread evenly and does not appear greasy. Many expensive health spas use the aforementioned treatment.

If you have any tips of importance, share them with friends, or better still, share the one that you have learned from reading this article.

The tips used were taken from "The Best of Helpful Hints" which is published by Mary Ellen Enterprises.

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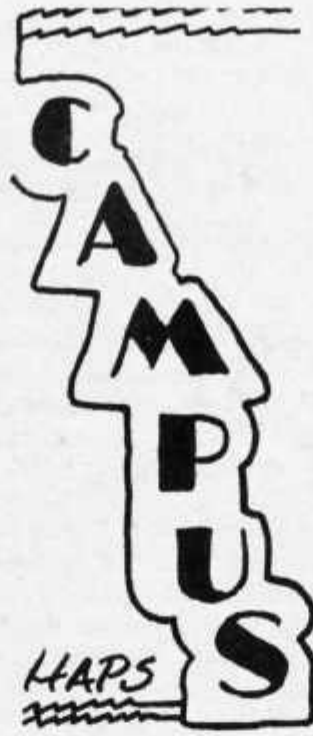
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 60646

There will be a Junior Class Meeting Wednesday, November 14, at 8 p.m., in Room 100 Hines Hall.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. is sponsoring a disco jam at the Club Nile Green 2221 E. Market St. across from Top Service Station. Admission Free with one Non-Perishable Can Good from 9-1 p.m., Thursday, November 15.

On Friday, November 16, from 10-2 p.m. the ladies will be admitted free, and the guys will be admitted for \$1.

A seminar will be held November 16, from 1-3 p.m. in the Carver Hall Conference Room, located on the first floor. Professor William C. Thiesenhusen, Land Tenure Center, University of Wisconsin Madison, will be the featured speaker. The topic of the seminar is "Reaching the Rural Poor in Less Developed Countries through Responsive Technology Adaptation in Agriculture." Faculty and Students are cordially invited to attend.



All young ladies interested in running for Miss Black and Gold 1979-80 of Beta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., please call 272-4468 or 273-9689 after 10 p.m. before November 15, for further details.

The Fourth Annual Mid-Atlantic Regional Minority Biomedical Support Symposium will be held on the A&T campus November 16, from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. in Barnes Hall.

Teddy Kennedy Rally, New York Pizza and all the beer you can drink. Sunday, November 18, 3-5p.m. on the corner of Tate and Walker, (near UNC-G), admission \$1.

There will be a Turkey Trot, November 15, sponsored by Army ROTC at 2:30 p.m. at Campbell Hall. It is a 5-mile course thru the city. Registration is now through November 14. For further details contact: Cadet Captain Roger Norrell and Captain R.A. Hill.

Students To Receive Academic Credit

Students and instructors at more than 40 American universities and colleges will be working with the Bureau of the Census in an unprecedented program to help take the 1980 census next April.

The students will be paid to serve as badly needed census takers, especially in areas that are difficult to enumerate. About 40 to 50 jobs will be filled by students from each of the educational institutions participating in the program, known as the Experimental Student Intern Program (ESIP).

In addition, they will get academic credit not only for working as census takers, but for instruction they will receive from university personnel concerning the kinds of data collected, census procedures, and uses of census data in the public and private sectors. Census Bureau director Vincent P. Barabba, said the experience will give

students a knowledge of population and housing statistics that will deepen their understanding of today's urban issues. They will earn \$4.00 or more per hour to serve as census takers, and there is a distinct possibility of additional summer work for those who complete the internship successfully, Barabba said.

The instructional part of the program is being developed by college and university faculties in cooperation with the Bureau. The Bureau's role has been to provide curriculum materials and to conduct seminars for the instructors.

The gold bars of an Army officer.

The earning of a second lieutenant's gold bars is a proud



moment for a man and his family. They represent not just the symbol of his achievement and rank, but also his responsibility.

That responsibility is to lead. And today, in an Army of better educated and highly motivated young men and women, the demands on a young officer are tougher than ever.

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The need for such people is one reason why Army ROTC is on

campus at hundreds of colleges and universities. The acquired disciplines of mind and spirit, and the ability to perform under pressure, are important to us. The people who demonstrate these qualities are the people we want to become Army officers.

The benefits are as great as the demands. Scholarship opportunities. Practical experience as a leader and a manager. And a monthly subsistence allowance of \$100 a month for up to 20 months during your last two years of college.

So if you're thinking of taking Army ROTC, what we offer has to be weighed carefully against what we expect in return. A man or woman who is ready to serve as an Army officer. And be worthy of the gold bars.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

CAPTAIN WILLIAM McMILLIAN
ENROLLMENT OFFICER
ROOM 106 CAMPBELL HALL
NC A&T STATE UNIVERSITY
TELEPHONE 379-7552/7588

PRE-REGISTER ON NOV 12-16 FOR ARMY ROTC. LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

Allbritton

Active Broadcast Supporter

(Continued From Page 1)

Company has been a long and active supporter of increased ownership of broadcast properties by minorities. Eugene D. Jackson, NBN president, stated that "this purchase would have been very difficult had it not been for the spirit and cooperation exhibited by The Equitable Life Assurance Society of The United States, the Chemical Bank of the New York and Allbritton Communications Company and its subsidiary WJLA, Inc." Jackson also termed the acquisition "a landmark development in the six-year history of National Black Network, which is already a major force in the broadcasting industry."

He noted that NBN, now provides news and information to 90 Black-oriented radio stations covering over 90 Black markets across the nation and has the potential of reaching approximately 70 percent of the entire Black population in the United States.

"In only six years, NBN has nearly tripled the number of affiliates, a development that is due in large measure to the quality and diversity of NBN programming."

"We want to assure both the advertisers and the listening audience that NBN will strive to maintain the high standards that have

characterized the station's activities over the years," Jackson said.

The National Black Network, in operation since July 1973, is the first line-connected, nationwide, Black-owned and controlled radio network in the history of America.



By Richard B. Steele

"A Sound Investment" by Sonia Sanchez is a collection of short stories by one talented Black female writer which strikes at the heart and the essence of Black life.

"George Padmore: Pan African Pundit" by Rukudzo Murpa is an analysis of the life and times of George Padmore, the late Pan African theorist and advisor to Dr. Kwame Nkrumah.

"From Plan To Planet," the best-selling poet-activist (Don L. Lee) Haki R. Madhubuti's first book of essays, is complete with innovative ideas drawn from serious study at the Institute of Positive Education.

Finally a "rare masterpiece" by Ayi Kwei Armah. "Two Thousand Seasons", is a panoramic, historical novel first published ten years ago in Africa, becomes living memory of the African Way and the attempts of predators and destroyers to bury it and us.

These books are published by Third World press of Chicago and can be purchased at any bookstore.

Over 15,000,000 students and teachers will want summer jobs in 1980. Many have started looking already, but even those who begin early may find jobs much harder to come by this year than last. Higher unemployment has made competition for all jobs tighter than ever this year.

If you're looking for a summer job, there's still a shortcut way to find one. That's with the help of the "1980 Summer Employment Directory of the United States" (Writer's Digest Book: \$6.95), an annual handbook that lists employers with over 57,000 job openings.

This directory is packed full of listings that give you the prospective employer's name and address, a description of the jobs available, employment dates, salaries, and other important information--such as whether or not room and board are available.

This year's version of the annual directory lists 900 summer employers: amusement parks, summer camps, national parks, private resorts, summer theaters, office temporaries, marketing and sale organizations--literally everybody who hires summer workers.

Players Sponsor Play For Fund-Raising Effort

The Richard B. Harrison Players will present "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow isn't Enuf", by Ntozake Shange. The show will be directed by Sandra Jones, junior professional theatre major at A&T.

Jones will be directing her second major production with the Players, the first being "What the Wine Sellers Buy." Jones feels that this will be her most meaningful production

because it deals with Black womanhood.

The cast of "Colored Girls" are Penny Herndon, Teresa Lynn Johnson, Sheron A. Newkirk, Yetta Harper, Rene Simons, Valerie Young, and Gwendolyn Grimstead. The production will run November 16-18 at the Cosmos 1. Show time will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2 for all students with I.D., and \$3 without. This is a fund raising effort.

Business Ed. Program Aids Students To Meet Standards

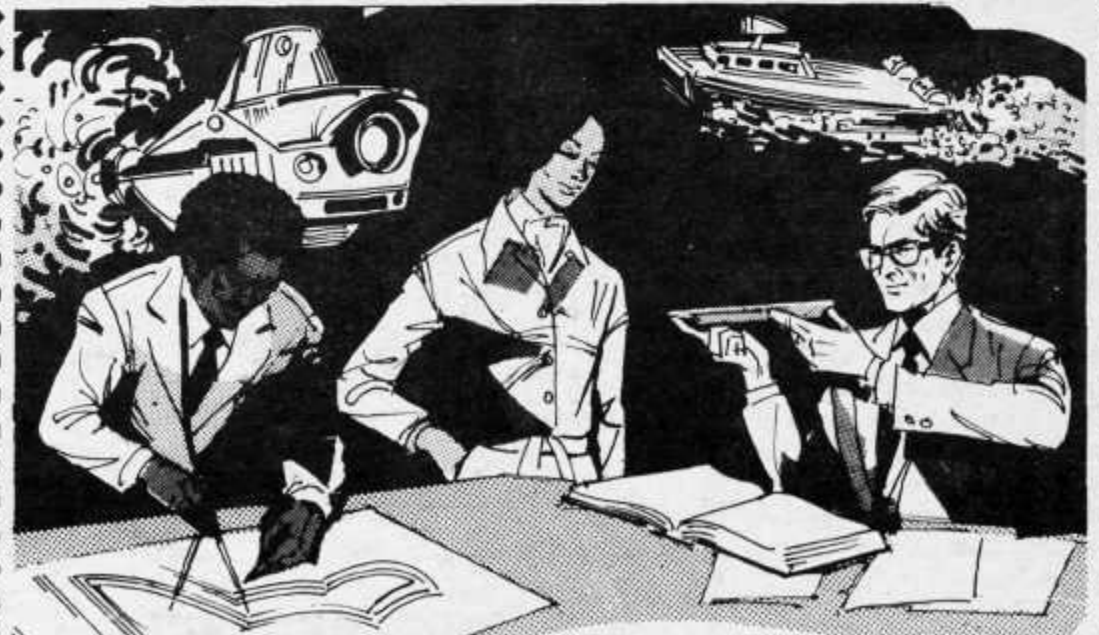
(Continued From Page 1)

program prepare students to meet state teaching certification requirements. The Administrative Services Program prepares students for careers in administrative or office management. The Department is a part of the School of Business and Economics which was recently accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business; the

department offers a limited number of scholarships to qualified students. If you are interested in preparing for a position in one of these dynamic career fields, contact Dr. Meada Gibbs, Chairperson; Business Education and Administrative Services; Room 308, Merrick Hall, North Carolina A&T State University, Greensboro, NC 27411.

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I've been writing all season about why A&T won or lost, but in this notebook, I want to discuss a portion of A&T's football program.

The Aggies are currently competing in Division I-AA, a division second only to Division I-A. While the Aggies have earned the right to compete in this high caliber of football, their facilities and current record indicate that A&T may be playing out of its league.

There are three reasons why A&T should emerge from Division I-AA. Reason number one is that every athletic program in Division I-AA has a weight program better than A&T's. The weights A&T uses in East Gym may be beneficial for some football teams, but we're talking about a high level of football the Aggies are supposedly playing. Without a doubt, A&T's athletes are strong, but every team A&T played this year, with the exception of J.C.S.U. and Howard, appeared to be stronger. It is not necessarily the players' fault. They're doing their best, but with A&T's current facilities, I can't possibly envision any improvements in the near future.

It wouldn't hurt Coach McKinley to consult with Tennessee State's John Merritt or Grambling's Eddie Robinson on their weight programs. Obviously, they're doing something completely different. Those schools are consistent winners, while one may classify the Aggies as perennial contenders, but this year's pretenders.

Reason number two is the Aggies lack a sufficient football stadium to play their games. Let's note the capacity of other successful Division I-AA schools. While A&T's War Memorial Stadium seats 12,000, Bethune-Cookman's capacity is 65,000, Jackson State seats 46,000, Southern has 20,000 and Grambling's seating capacity is 18,000.

What does a good-sized stadium has to do with the execution of a successful athletic program? The answer to the question is reason number three---money.

Frequently, you'll hear Head Coach and Athletic Director Jim McKinley complain about his team's lack of funds.

A&T's money situation has been a problem for years. Coach McKinley is fighting the problem, but it's been an up-hill battle which doesn't appear to be easing. It'll always be tough to schedule top-flight competition as long as the Aggies compete in War Memorial Stadium. They need to improve their facilities, but A&T's budget just won't allow them to spend money in areas where it is needed the most. And the athletic program can't possibly improve until there are improvements made in their facilities.

Go to division two Aggies. Wouldn't all Aggie supporters rather be a powerhouse in division two than a weakling in a higher division.

Plus, with the expanding of the MEAC conference, A&T will find the competition tougher next year. Not only will they have S.C. State to fight for the conference crown, they'll also have to be concerned with Florida A&M and Bethune-Cookman.



Flag football is over, and now it's time to get those intramural basketball teams together.

Delaware Ties Aggies 21-21

By Raymond Moody

A&T's Roland Myers committed two costly fumbles in the last five minutes, which led to two Delaware State touchdowns, as Delaware State gained a 21-21 tie with A&T.

There were two brilliant performances by A&T's tailback Waymon Pitts and Delaware State's fullback Anthony Beamon.

Freshman "sensation" Waymon Pitts returned the opening kick-off 100 yards and scored on a 65-yard touchdown run in the second quarter to give A&T a 14-0 halftime lead. He finished the game with 128 yards on 20 carries.

Beamon rushed for his third consecutive 100-yard game by gaining 117 yards on 24 carries. Beamon received more aid than A&T's Pitts. Supporting Beamon was quarterback Sam Warren, who completed 12 of 25 passes for 114 yards and scored the final touchdown on a quarterback sneak.

Fumble number one appeared when Myers fumbled at A&T's 44 with approximately six minutes left in the game. The Aggies lead was 21-7. Delaware's defensive end Don Robinson recovered. Five plays later Warren connected with split-end Walter Samuels for a 12-yard touchdown. The extra-point attempt failed.

Myers second fumble came with 3:19 remaining at the A&T 26, which was recovered by the Hornets' Calvin Mason.

A&T received a break when the Hornets were penalized 15 yards for clipping. But Warren hit Samuels on a 12-yard completion, which set

up a six-yard touchdown off a quarterback sneak. Warren then scrambled out of the pocket and found Beamon open in the end zone to tie the game.

A&T made one final effort to win the game. William Watson, A&T's "passing" quarterback, drove the Aggies to Delaware's 30 with five

seconds left, but Aggie placekicker Keith James' 47-yard field goal attempt fell short and wide.

The statistics were relatively even Saturday, just like the score. The Aggies led in total yards by gaining 282 yards, including 211 on the ground. Delaware State gained 258 yards, rushing and passing.

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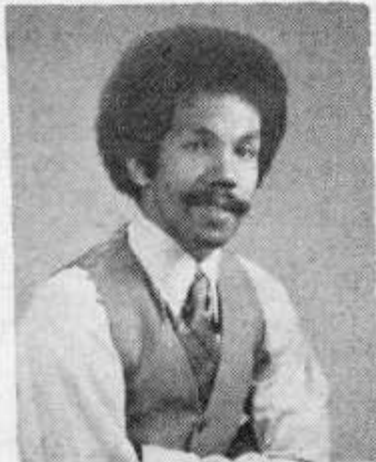
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'Down Here On The Ground' To Be Aired On WNAA

By Michael Fairley

Tired of watching the same old boring soap shows? Well, prepare your ears for a new radio drama which is to be aired in the spring.

The drama, "Down Here on the Ground," was conceived during the fall of 1973 at the University of Kansas, Lawrence Kansas.



Gary Flanigan

It was the brain child of Gary Flanigan, station manager of WNAA.

"Some friends and I were trying to develop something that could be done on the radio," said Flanigan. "Someone suggested we do a soap opera and 'Down Here on the Ground' was born," he said.

The first episode was written in thirty minutes and was premiered on September 22, 1973, in the studios of KANU, Lawrence, Kansas. The 100,000 watt station's broadcast was heard as far away as Alabama. When the show was discontinued, Flanigan received letters from listeners in Alabama who wanted to know why.

"The first eight audio tapes and the original with my manuscript notes are on file in the archives of the Kenneth Spencer Research Center at the University of Kansas," said Flanigan. "This was a fantastic honor for the original cast and me."

"Down Here on the Ground" is a contemporary dramatic serial. Its presentation portrays the day-to-day life experiences of one family's existence in one typical medium-sized American community.

The theme of the drama is concerned with the vanities of life. Especially prevalent are those vanities which have little permanent value and lead primarily to frustration.

The predominant characters of focus in this story are Black. The situations they encounter, however, do not always occur because they are Black. But, as it is with life itself, the things which happen to them could happen to any who are born into the world

and take residence, down here on the ground.

The drama is written in a fashion adaptable for television, radio, and theatre.

"'Down Here on the Ground' was a form of constructive extra-curricular activity," said Flanigan.

In 1975, Flanigan was interviewed by two major networks concerning the use of his drama in a daytime serial. The drama was rejected because of its provocative

content. When asked what if the rejections discouraged him, Flanigan's reply was no.

"It took Norman Lear ten years to get 'Mary Hartman' on the air," he said. "But I'm not comparing 'Down Here on the Ground' to 'Mary Hartman,'" said Flanigan. "Writers experience many rejections and this should serve as a motivating force," he added.

Flanigan has been writing scripts since the seventh grade.

His first play was a musical entitled, "Frankie and Johnny." It was performed by a junior high community drama group and the play featured the "Motown Sound."

"Writing is my God-given talent," said Flanigan. "It's easy to write the script, but the actors have the difficult job of interpretation and delivery," he added.

"The actor's presentation adds to the play's uniqueness

and we have a skillful cast. Any recognition the drama receives will be attributed to the cast," he said.

Christmas is just around the corner!

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