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Psi Chi Honor Society Installs Fourteen Students

By Jerri Newkirk

Psi Chi National Honor Society held chapter installation ceremonies Sunday afternoon in the Student Union ballroom. Fourteen students were inducted into the chapter which recognizes outstanding persons in the Department of Psychology.

Dr. Susan Schumacher was the installation officer presiding over the ceremony. She presented each inductee with a certificate.

Inductees for 1979-80 were Edwin Bell, Mildred J. Bonner, Ruby Bracht, Helen Bradley, Phyllis Fennell, Sharren Garner, James D. Johnson, Arthur D. Kemp, Hattie Liston, Evelina McIntyre, Jerri Newkirk, Janice Salley, Saria Sharma, and Larry D. Thorpe.

The officers inducted were Arthur Kemp, president; Phyllis Fennell, vice-president; Helen Bradley, recording secretary; Jerri Newkirk, corresponding secretary; and Larry D. Thorpe, treasurer.

Advisors are Dr. Susan Schumacher and Dr. Emory Sadler.

A special award was made to Mrs. Karlene Prince, the secretary of the Psychology Department for her support with Psi Chi. A reception was held after the ceremony.

Psi Chi inducts fourteen into national honor society.

Workshops To Be Held During 1979-80

Several Faculty Development Workshops have been planned for 1979-80 academic year. These workshops surfaced as a consequence and response to a need assessment which was conducted by an ad hoc committee on University Faculty Development, chaired by Dr. Willie T. Ellis.

The first bloc of workshops will be November 29: Two sessions of the same workshops will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Production of Overhead Transparencies will be held in Room 113 of Crosby Hall. Consultant will be Dr. Paul Flynn, Western Carolina University, Cullowhee, North Carolina.

Using ETV and Video Tapes to Enrich Instruction will be held in the TV Studio. Consultant will be Dr. John Coles, University of South Carolina, Columbia, South Carolina.

Use of Computer Games for Computer Orientation will be held March 13; Improving Human Relations Skills of Faculty Memberswill be held March 13.

The final bloc of workshops will be held March 13: "Improving Human Relations Skills of Faculty Members". Consultants and place will be announced later.

Please call Sandra Broadnax (X-7977) to register for these workshops.

Mosley To Make Pro Debut Here Dec. 9

By Michael Westry

The new health, physical education, and recreation building may be the birth place of a star, when Deloise Mosley makes her debut as a professional gospel singer here, Sunday, Dec. 9, at 6 p.m.

Ms. Mosley, a 1974 graduate of A&T with a B.S. degree in music education and a native of Greensboro, has been interested in gospel music since she was about seven years old, according to J.J. Williams, who was an assistant music professor here when Mosley attended school.

"She was always a singer, and was always active, whether here in school or in the community," said Williams.

Ms. Mosley graduated from Dudley High School and received her degree in music education from A&T and then studied further at Columbia University.

While in Greensboro, she was active with musical groups in several churches and with the A&T fellowship gospel and university choirs.

Ms. Mosley plays the violin, the piano, and the organ.

During the past few years, Ms. Mosley has taught in both public and private schools in New York and New Jersey. She dealt in the sociological aspect with youths in the arts and crafts, dance, and drama fields.

"She is very talented and has stuck with her ambitions even though she had to teach a while. I admire her very much," said Williams.

During the past few years, Ms. Mosley has presented a number of successful concerts in the New York and New Jersey area.

NANBPW President 'Students Keep Me Motivated'

By Prince Reed, Jr.

Presently presiding over the Greensboro Chapter of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Club (NANBPW) is Dr. Sandra Carlton Alexander, a professor of English at North Carolina A&T State University.

"Students keep me motivated. I feel that I could help Black students gain the basic skills needed to compete in the job market," stated Dr. Alexander in a recent interview. Referring to her present role in the (NANBPW), she further stated:

"Egotocentrism is the thing of today, not caring about your fellow man. Where have all the humanitarians gone? The club is held together by a desire to help other individuals—especially the less fortunate."

The group has several projects planned for the upcoming year. Some of the projects include participation in voter registration drives conducted through churches, action toward getting RIP (Reading is Fundamental) projects funded by the Federal Government, and the organization of a Black Business Expo aimed at Exposing Black Business people as role models to Black Children.

"The things we do for ourselves die with us, but the things we do for others live on and become immortal," said Dr. Alexander. She also stated that this "exemplifies the spirit of the NANBPW."

A chartering ceremony for the Greensboro Senior Club of the NANBPW was held September 30 in the Memorial Room of the N.C. A&T State University Student Union. The National organization of the NANBPW was founded in 1935, when the late Mrs. Ollie Chinn Porter, then president of the New York Club, invited the Philadelphia and Atlantic City Business and (see Alexander, Page 2)
Alexander, Moore Form Club

Professional Women's Clubs to unite efforts.

The idea of a local club came about as a result of informal talks between Dr. Sandra C. Alexander and Dr. Mary Moore, both of whom were previously affiliated with other professional clubs also under the national association. Dr. Alexander received a Bachelor of Science degree from N.C. A&T State University in 1969, completed a Master's of Arts degree at Harvard University in 1970 and attained a Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1976. She has been the recipient of numerous awards including Honorable Mention for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship in 1969; the Danforth Fellowship in 1969; and, the Woodrow Wilson Teaching Fellowship in 1970. Her articles have appeared in the Journal of Negro Education and the Faculty Review. In April of 1975, her article, “Ralph Ellison and the Scapegoat Archetype,” appeared in the Selected Proceedings of the 3rd Annual Conference on Minority Studies.

Marketing Research Award For Outstanding Undergrads

The Burke Marketing Research Award was established in 1966 as an annual award for outstanding undergraduate students. The Fellow pursues a Master of Business Administration degree form the university of Cincinnati while simultaneously completing the Burke Account Executive Training Program.

Outstanding undergraduate students with academic preparation in marketing, psychology, sociology, statistics or other relevant majors, who are interested in pursuing a marketing research career while completing an MBA degree are eligible to apply for the annual Burke Marketing Research Fellowship Award.

The Burke Fellowship provides full payment of tuition and appropriate compensation on a hourly rated basis while working at Burke. Candidates must satisfy the entrance requirements for acceptance in the Graduate Program of the College of Business Administration at the University of Cincinnati. The company is obligated to provide the Fellow recipient with the same training and research exposure as the Account Executive Trainee.

The Fellow is obligated to complete his course work satisfactorily and to perform satisfactorily on the job. Upon completion of the MBA degree, the Fellow will be under no obligation to stay with Burke, nor will Burke be under any obligation to offer a full-time position.

Candidates interested in applying for the Fellowship should approach the Department of Professional Recruitment, Burke Marketing Research, Inc., 1529 Madison Road, Cincinnati, OH 45206, for additional information and see Dr. Bradford or Dr. Greene on the 210 hall.

Army ROTC is sponsoring a Christmas food drive.

Our goal is to give a Christmas food box to two needy families in the area. We need your support in order to accomplish this mission. Any canned foods donated to the cause can be brought to Campbell Hall, or placed in other collection boxes at various locations. If you know of a needy family that would appreciate a Christmas box, please contact Army ROTC: Captain Leonard Worthington /7552 or Captain Roger Norrell /7552.

In observance of Children’s Book Week, on Wednesday, November 14, forty-one children from North Carolina A&T State University’s Child Development Laboratory enjoyed stories, games, and books at F.D. Bluford Library on the Campus. The observance was combined with National Education Week and International Year of the Child. Stories were told by Isaac Roland, a student at A&T from Liberia, West Africa, and Joe Ferguson from Greensboro Public Library. The three-, four- and five-year old youngsters enjoyed books from the Teacher Education Materials Center in the F.D. Bluford Library. The Children’s Book Week theme is “More Books in the Home.”

The Literary Circle will meet November 28, at 7:30 p.m., in Crosby Hall, Room 201. All students interested in sharing their art work, poetry, short stories or any other literary work are invited to come. Students who are interested should stop by Crosby Hall and see Dr. Bradford or Dr. Greene on the content and length of their material. This meeting will be opened by an excerpt from the play ‘Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf.’

Army ROTC: Captain Leonard Worthington /7552 or Captain Roger Norrell /7552.

The Halifax-Northampton County A&T State Alumni Annual Aggie Disco will be held Wednesday, November 21, from 9 p.m.-1 a.m., at the Roanoke Rapids Community Center. Admission is $3.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS: You may have your own personalized yearbook for a small fee—line 1, your name printed on the cover-$2; line 2, (optional) major, classification, organization, or nickname—an additional $1.50. Make your copy of the 1980 yearbook one-of-a-kind. Orders must be placed and paid in full by November 29.
By Richard B. Steele

After the turkey and cranberry sauce take out your army green and proceed on down to the Greensboro Coliseum because:

**UNCLE JAM WANTS YOU!!!**

Yes, Friday, November 23, the coliseum is the place to be to catch the funk of Parliament/Funkadelic, the Brides of Funkenstein and Instant Funk. The funkiest affair this year!!!

Remember, a year or so ago, when the capacity-filled Moore gym hosted the Brides of Funkadelic, Babes, Jeannette Washington, Debbie Wright, Shellia, Lynn and Dawn. It was a "Funk Or Walk" throw down with "Disco To Go" and "Together Forever" the clones of Dr. Funkenstein, or better still the Mothership Connection. The Doc? George Clinton, of course, and the rest of the connection is Kerry and Michael on lead guitar; Tyrone, drums; Skeete, bass; Greg and Benny, horns; Ron, vocalists, guitars; Bannie, keyboards; and Larry on percussions.

So find your "Flashlight" and get on board "The Mothership."

Other singles include: Funk Get Ready To Roll, Swing It Round Sweet Cheery Stop, Give Up The Funk, Tear The Roof Off The Sucker, Aqua Boogie, Mr. Wiggles, the freak that never misses a beat, the whole funk mob and Oh...No...Not the Moose!

Don't miss the 8 p.m. largest recruiting effort ever of the funkateer troops, tickets to the mothership are $7 and $8. Remember...

**UNCLE JAM WANTS YOUUUUUUU!!!**

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**BlackBerry Press Releases**

**Bi-Annual Literary Magazine**

BlackBerry Press has published the first two issues of The Black Review, which is a bi-annual literary magazine featuring the work of Black writers and artists.

Each issue features poetry, essays and book reviews by writers from Maryland, Washington, DC, and many other areas of the country. Most of the material is published for the first time.

A third issue will be published in Fall, 1979, and contributions are actively being sought for this and future issues. All work should be sent with sufficient return postage to BlackBerry Press, P.O. Box 9405, Baltimore, MD 21228.

Feature issues will include reproductions of graphics, photographs and other art work by Black artists. Also, information on new books by Black writers and artists and other news of interest will be presented in a regular column.

Subscriptions to the magazine are $5 per year to individuals ($6 to libraries). Sample copies are $3 to individuals ($3.50 to libraries).

Further information on subscriptions and advertising rates to publishers and cultural organizations is available by writing to BlackBerry Press at the address above.

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Locked In Coed Freed

By Florina G. Byrd

The administration of this university have seemingly overlooked the problems of employment shortages in the Physical Plant. Many of you may not be aware of the fact that there are only two locksmiths employed.

Presently, there is only one locksmith working because of the illness of the other. The director of the Physical Plant must realize that one employee cannot uphold the responsibilities of all the dormitories and other facilities which require special attention when difficulties occur.

One difficult situation that happened recently was a coed was locked in her room because the lock was jammed. Because of the absence of locksmiths, the dormitory maintenance man had to pry the door open with other tools. The locksmith arrived hours after the incident occurred.

This problem might have been detected if there had been an adequate supply of locksmiths. If the administration of this university can afford to allot money for other phases of employment, surely they can hire more locksmiths to accommodate the facilities.

Next semester the female dormitories are supposed to be issuing pass keys for the residents. If there aren't enough locksmiths hired tomake these keys, they may not be issued.

Strive For Excellence

By Larry L. Jenkins

As students prepare to leave school because of the Thanksgiving holiday, each one should realize that the semester is just about over. After breaking for this holiday, students will have approximately four more weeks of classes to complete. Each student needs to reassess his/her present average in his/her courses. If these grades prove to be detrimental to the student, affirmative action should be taken. Time allotted for this holiday could be used for extra studying or just catching up on already pre-assigned homework. The timer could also be used for the student to "set himself together," placing his/her priorities in proper perspective. For those students who have successfully done well throughout the semester don't quit. Four weeks are enough to change that grade-for the worst. Continue to study and look forward to a good-performance showing.

This writer encourages all students to enjoy their vacation. To most of us, it is well deserved; for most of us, it is just additional or extra days.

Striving for excellence should be the objective of every student at A&T and anywhere else. Good performance implies good discipline, and good discipline reveals a good student.
Nothing To Die For, Nothing To Live For

Editor of the Register:

Reading your article in the November 9th edition of the A&T Register entitled “Don’t Get Involved” there were a few points that have stood out for me.

At the point you suggest that there would be no problem with involvement since you would know all the orientations and life experiences of all those students. My point here is that something is wrong whenever a reason may feel compelled to march. I am sure that you agree that in life there are very few absolutes; most things are relative to the situation and/or context that they are in. This holds true in this instance also and as such each person should choose to march or not to march according to his/her own values and priorities. We are all A&T students and individually we are individuals first.

Although I may be wrong but it would seem that you are saying that since this was not a “black-white” issue, we as A&T students should rescue ourselves from the protest aspect of the situation. Since it was a supposedly communist-noncommunist conflict we should let them resolve it between themselves. If this is what you meant, I can’t agree with that. No, I’m not talking about the essence of communism, although I do feel that they have their rights also. I am an advocate of the right to human life, which is a greater right. The issue here is not whether it was a racial conflict or an ideology conflict, no, it transcends this marginal issue. The main issue here is that five people were systematically murdered. Are we so ethnocentric that we will only respond to such atrocities when they happen to our own race? Are we not a part of mankind under one God? Our president says it best when he asserts that he who perpetuates terror “breaks the commandments on man and he breaks the commandments of God.” If you feel that you should remove yourself from the situation because it was not a “black-white” issue, you’re caught up in the worst kind of apathetic, stagnated vacuum that there is. This vacuum causes the lack of concern of fellow human beings.

I’m sure that most students showed at least a vestigial concern for the slain persons or did this concern emanate from the immediate need of the same thing happening closer to home. This theory is buttressed by the number of people that don’t want to say that they were afraid of things that don’t happen anymore. Of course, some students had their own reasons for going home, but I’m sure that many went home to escape the impending turmoil. Although these actions were suggested by a number of authorities, since when do students follow “suggests” by authorities. In many cases the strictest rules and regulations are not followed.

Granted self-preservation is the first law of nature, and this is the reason that most students went home. In essence, they may have been defending their own purpose. Maybe I better qualify and amplify that last statement. I am sure that you would agree that human beings are creatures of habit. If these people were allowed to commit such atrocious acts without retaliation, violent or otherwise, how do they think it would be before these same people or similar ones would commit the same act? I say same people because if there were no response they would not remain incarcerated for long hence they would be out again, probably on some technicality. True this time the victims were mostly white, but remember whom we are dealing with here, the Ku Klux Klan, and it wouldn’t be very long before they would return to their status quo. You may say that many of these people are nowadays, but who would have thought that five people would have been killed in broad daylight by klansmen’s bullets in 1979?

Sincerely,
James D. Johnson

Faculty Senate Approves Plus/Minus Grading System

Coral Gables, Fla. (T.P.)- The Faculty Senate at the University of Miami recently reconvened for their final meeting of the spring, which called for the implementation of a system of plus/minus grading for the current semester.

The decision overturned the vote last April which followed an Undergraduate Student Body Government referendum wherein a record turnout of students rejected plus/minus grading by nearly a three to one margin. UM President Henry King Stanford approved the recommendation of a committee to establish to study the question and asked the Senate to reconsider its actions.

Comment: Dr. Edward Reiss, Mathematics Department Chairman, questioned whether the system of evaluations now used was sensitive enough to justify further subdivisions in grading.

Dr. Kenneth Smith, Sociology Department Chairman, felt that the plus/minus system was “worth a try.” He stated that, over 120 credit hours, inconsistencies would probably average out. Dr. Howard Hass, Civil Engineering Department Chairman, concurred with that point of view. “By the time you go through four years, it all averages out anyway.”

A&T Gospel Choir To Participate In Atlanta Workshop

By Yvonne Fields

The A&T Fellowship Gospel Choir will be going to Atlanta, Georgia to participate in the 7th Annual Workshop of the National Black Gospel College Choir Association held Thanksgiving weekend, November 23-25, at the Colony Square Hotel.

The 1979 Workshop will be a great gospel happening featuring the traditional college gospel choir concerts, seminars in gospel music, the featured gospel artist concert, awards presentations and the beautiful fellowship that has become a cherished aspect of this great event.

New features of the 1979 Workshop will be a Sunday morning workshop worship service, seminars in gospel choir management, competition and presentation for the NBGCCW and F.W. Woolworth Outstanding College Gospel Choir Award which includes a check for $1,000, special workshop presentations to choirs, a workshop Hospitality Room and reserved choir rehearsal space.
Aggie Spirit
Comes From
All Walks Of
University Life

Photo by Woody
The N.C. A&T football ended its season on a winning note Saturday when they beat a tough NCCU squad, 23-20. There were few, if any, surprises in the game. A&T figured to be favored by five or six points; but, in a game like this, the team which is more fired up usually wins.

It will be interesting to see what kind of recruiting year Coach McKinley will have. Next year’s team will be composed mostly of seniors. When Coach McKinley arrived at A&T, he stated how young his team was; and, if given a couple of years, he would make a winner out of them. Next year he’ll be in year four and this year’s team lacked depth, so what if recruiting fails this season? The Aggies will lose Gerald Johnson and Tony Currie in the secondary, Glen Imman at linebacker and Ulysses “Too Tall” Thompson on the line. The secondary seems the hardest vacant spot to fill. Let’s wish Coach McKinley luck because he’s going to need it.

In other MEAC action, Morgan State won a big game over Howard 27-20. The win gave the Bears the MEAC championship they’ve been struggling for so long. For the first time since 1973, the S.C. State Bulldogs finished lower than first place. Ex-coach Willie Jeffries had led S.C. State to five consecutive championships. Jeffries’ departure from the Bulldogs’ program evidently took its toll on the team.

Regardless, the Bulldogs will be participating in Gold Bowl III, representing the MEAC conference against a team from the CIAA. The Gold Bowl is held in Richmond, Virginia, and is one of the most outstanding events in Black college football. This post-season game always features two of the nation’s most outstanding Black college football teams. Last year seven NFL scouts were in attendance. Each player performs at his peak so one is always in for a physical and exciting game.

N.C. A&T’s basketball team has been working hard as they should because Alcorn State comes to town and A&T’s unbeaten string in the New Gym will be on the line. As you know Alcorn State played in last year’s NIT and played quite impressively. Although they lost four starters, Alcorn returns this season ranked number one in Black college basketball.

A&T will be rebuilding this year. Besides losing four of their top five players, the Aggies lost the services of Gene Littles, who led A&T to two MEAC championships.

**Wrestling shows their strength.**

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**A&T, NCCU Game Of The Year**

By Raymond Moody

The most exciting football game of the year in Greensboro’s War Memorial Stadium was played Saturday and the Aggies prevailed with a field goal in the closing seconds, defeating NCCU 23-20. Keith James, who had missed earlier on a 45-yard attempt, kicked the winning field goal.

The game had all the ingredients of an Aggie-Eagle clash. There were hard hits, injuries, and also momentum changes in the game.

The Aggies scored on their first two possessions, giving Saturday’s partisan Aggie crowd all indication that the Eagles were no match for them.

A&T’s first score took only seven plays. The key play in the drive was a pass interference call on Eagle defensive back Jerry Davis, who was trying to cover Frank Carr. On the next play, Charlie Sutton bolted seven yards and the Aggies led 7-0.

The next A&T touchdown was set up on an errant Kenny Pugh pass, which Eric Westbrook picked off, returning it to A&T’s 39. Two plays later Oliver Davis and quarterback Roland Myers connected on a spectacular 37-yard touchdown pass and the Aggies appeared ready to blow the Eagles off the field, leading 14-0 midway in the first quarter. But NCCU had other ideas.

Central’s defense suddenly stiffened, stopping the Aggies on their next two possessions. NCCU began their scoring drive on their own 34. It was the combination of Robert Burnette and Ken Pugh who carried Central to the Aggie 12 on eight consecutive running plays. After a clipping penalty was enforced against the Eagles, it seemed as if A&T would hold. But pass interference was called in the end zone against A&T, giving NCCU possession on the one.

Burnette scored off tackle, decreasing the Aggie lead to seven, 14-7.

Len Harris, A&T’s "Mr. Excitement," returned an Eagle punt 30 yards to A&T’s 45. But suddenly the Aggies were unable to move on offense. The Eagles were their own worst enemy though, committing facemask and pass interference penalties, enabling A&T to have first and goal at the one. Charlie Sutton scored his second touchdown of the day and the Aggie lead now was 13, 20-7.

NCCU, suspecting an Aggie blowout, decided to throw more. Kenny Pugh hit Greg Peak for 21 yards; then Charles Yulie entered and connected with Peak for 24 yards at A&T’s 26. Three plays later Pugh and Peak connected on a 20-yard touchdown pass and, at halftime, the Aggies led 20-13.

In the second half, NCCU completely shut off the A&T running game. When the Aggies found they couldn’t run, Myers went to the air. The passes were there, but the receivers constantly dropped them. It seemed as if fate was determined to make the Aggie-Central battle as close as possible, with a little help from Central.

The Eagles tied the game at 20 with 4:15 left in the third quarter. A&T just couldn’t seem to stop Central’s Burnette, who was consistently breaking tackles.

When the Eagles scored, Greensboro’s War Memorial Stadium grew quiet, anticipating an exciting finish to an exciting football game. The Eagles had opportunities to win, but Keith James’ chip-shot, with four seconds remaining, gave A&T the three-point win over their arch-rivals—23-20.

**Four NFL Teams Tied**

For No. 1

By Raymond Moody

The National Football League is entering its 13th week and four of the six divisions have teams tied for first place. It looks as though these divisions will remain close for the remainder of the season. The games this week look like this: CHICAGO at DETROIT—The Lions entertain the Bears this weekend on their annual Thanksgiving Day game. But Walter Payton will be the main attraction, maybe the only attraction...Chicago by 13.

HOUSTON at DALLAS—The Cowboys haven’t been playing well and without Thomas Henderson they could be in trouble. The Cowpokes must stop Earl Campbell...Dallas by 3.

BUFFALO at NEW ENGLAND—The Patriots are coming off a good offensive showing against the Bills. New England’s defense must contain Ferguson and Butler...New England by 6.

CLEVELAND at PITTSBURGH—The Steelers are coming off a poor showing against the Chargers, while Cleveland’s confidence has to be building...Cleveland by 7.
STUDENT FINANCIAL AID WORKSHOPS

Theme: "How Much To Pay For Your College Education"

The purpose of these workshops is to inform students and parents of the various forms of financial aid available to them in meeting the cost of higher education. A major majority of our students, as well as, high school seniors are not getting the maximum benefit from the student financial aid programs offered by the university. This may be due to the fact that some students are not informed and others do not understand the requirements governing the programs and the process for completing the necessary forms on a timely basis.

The student financial aid program is a vital service devoted to enhancing the educational opportunities available and sustaining our enrollment. In that connection, the student financial aid office will conduct a series of financial aid workshops to be held in:

MEMORIAL UNION BALLROOM

on

NOVEMBER 27, 28, and 29

beginning

6:00 P.M.

Also, participating will be Mr. Jonah Smith and Staff from the Cashier’s Office who will be explaining the fee assessment process based on current cost of education and other related matters.

Submitted by Ms. A. Dalton
Director of Financial Aid