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## **The Register, 1979-11-30**

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# THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLI NUMBER 23 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY GREENSBORO, NC FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1979

## Who's Who To Carry 48 A&T Students In Directory

The 1979-80 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will carry the names of 48 students from A&T who

have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included

the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Bobby Henry, Juanita Highsmith, Sandra Elaine Holding, Dorwin Llewellyn Howard, Larry Jenkins, Arthur Derek Kemp, Paul Klem, Richard Ling, Terry A. Lloyd, James Harvestus Lucas, Jr., Mary Y. Mallory, Eric D. Martin, Earl Ray Mathis, Camilla Florence McClain, Karen Elaine McLeod, Betty Sue McNeill, Venay Mills, Dexter F. Moore, Gwendolyn Morrissey, Marcia Ellen Purvis, Gwendolyn Roach, Clifton Eric Scott, Darrell M. Shelton, Reginald D. Simmons, Demeteria Ann Staton, Cathy Dianne Thorne, Annie Sylesdra Tinsley, Sheila A. Williams, Deborah Womack.

Students named this year from A&T are Gwendolyn A. Arthur, D'Michele Berryman, Donn Lavel Booker, William W. Boone, Allan Brickhouse, Annie LaVern Bullock, Kelvin L. Buncum, Sandra M. Carr, Randy Carl Chavis, Sterling M. Cheston, Jr., Cheryl Deloney, Daryl Louis Drew, Everett Arthur Drew, Courtney K. Dudley, Regina L. Duren, James E. Galbreath, Roshea E. Goodson, Velma Elaine Graham, Virginia L. Green,

The Who's Who Nominating Committee, as chosen by Dr. Jesse E. Marshall, vice chancellor for student affairs was as follows: Mrs. Lucille Piggott, chairperson; Dr. Dhani Pogue, Ms. Gwendolyn Cherry, Kelvin Buncum, Oreta Britt, Dr. Dorothy Alston, Dr. Sullivan Welborne, Ms. Ellen Williams, Bobby Henry, Roger McKee, Dorothy Bailey, Sheila Williams, Daryl Drew, Joyce Walker, Ronald Mangum, Loretta Gallishaw, Lewis Ramseur.

## Dixon Loves Reporting News

By Robyne Posey

She is the beautiful and talented young Black woman seen every night on WGHP-TV 8 at 11 o'clock.

Nagatha Dixon, a 23-year old senior mass communications student, loves reporting the news. "I have always wanted to be the one to report news, especially exciting news," said Dixon.

"I have the determination to be an anchorwoman, but for some reason I could not get a job as an anchorwoman. I would like to go back to school to get my masters degree and teach broadcast journalism on the college level."

"Most of my job consists of going out and getting stories which gives me a chance to meet really exciting and important people," states Dixon. "Recently, at Wake Forest. I interviewed Jack Anderson, a syndicated columnist. I admire him for his talent in being able to obtain and gather information."

She said that working does not create a problem for her. "There are times I could use for studying, but I do not want to lack in my job because that is my future," states Dixon.

When asked whether or not she thought that her instructors prepared her for a career in broadcasting, she replied, "Yes and no. I feel some instructors have sufficiently prepared me in what they are capable of teaching. Problems with equipment in the labs made it impossible for me to get more experience. A lot needs to be changed even though I am not familiar with the procedure in making these changes. I think we, the students, could progress a little faster than what we have been doing."



Nagatha Dixon

Dixon is as friendly as she looks. When one looks at her or meets her for the first time, one can feel at ease because she is the type of person that the media need.

She has received scholarships from the Kellogg Foundation since her second semester. She has also been on the dean's list. During the summer, Dixon did an internship in Eden. She worked at two radio stations, WEA-FM and WLOE-AM. "I worked in the news department producing the evening news and I worked on a feature program called "Focus" which dealt with things of public interest."

"The media need more Blacks and I definitely feel that the media are great places for Blacks to get into," said Dixon. "Students like me aren't reading enough as they should upon entering the field. Some Blacks are not informed enough and it can show up if you don't know what you are talking about."

Dixon was born in Washington, D.C. but now lives in Greensboro. She is a graduate of Southeast High School in Greensboro. She is also the oldest of three children. She lived in Atlanta for two years doing some freelance modeling and

representing Fashion Fair Cosmetics. She will be graduating from A&T in December and plans to work at WGHP-TV 8 full time.

Offering a word of advice to students, Dixon said, "Even though I am very young in the field of journalism and have had limited experience I would advise students to have a real goal in mind, to read all they can, and most of all be dedicated to their profession."

## Alobeam Society Sponsors A&T Grad As IRS Speaker

By Larry L. Jenkins

Letitia Johnson, a 1974 graduate of A&T State University, spoke on the Internal Revenue Service at a program sponsored by the Alobeam Society Thursday, November 29, in Merrick Hall.

Employed at the local office in Greensboro, Ms. Johnson works as an internal revenue agent. She explained her primary function as "examining income tax returns filed by individuals and organizations." The task of an internal revenue agent is "to determine whether individuals and organizations have correctly reported their income."

In comparing governmental accounting to public and industrial accounting, Ms. Johnson stated that an individual works more independently as an agent in governmental accounting. She also said that the agent determines his/her own audit plan as well as the scope of the examination of the income tax returns.

When asked if she thought governmental accounting had



Letitia Johnson

advantages over public or industrial accounting, Ms. Johnson said, "The primary advantage of governmental accounting is its benefits." She also noted that an individual will attain extensive technological tax training in governmental accounting, thus, "making you more marketable."

Eligibility for positions with the Internal Revenue Service entails at least twenty-four hours of accounting, ability to meet and deal with people, and an extensive background investigation. Ms. Johnson said that the latter is (See Government page 6)

## Robinson Says Genocide Systematic Plan

By Andrew V. McCorkle

In a speech last night at Moore Gymnasium, Skip Robinson, director of the United League of Northern Mississippi, condemned the efforts of whites who Robinson said have devised a systematic "master plan of genocide" to ultimately destroy Black people.

The UNLM is a group of citizens who help Blacks build responsible leadership and help organize the Black community.

Robinson said the white Jewish liberal put together a "master plan" to destroy Black people and that it is working.

"We must come together," Robinson said. "We must do (See Blacks page 3)

## Grant Aids Faculty In Educational Dimension

Washington, D.C.--A federal grant to the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education (NAFEO) will enable faculty members from historically Black colleges to add a humanistic dimension to their educational programs for minorities.

The \$199,800 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) will support a series of workshops to discuss, develop and evaluate strategies for enhancing excellence for Blacks in higher education.

In announcing the grant, Joseph D. Duffey, chairman of the federal agency said, "The Endowment's intent in making the grant is to encourage and assist minority institutions in improving their humanities programs as part of their educational programs."

The workshops, which started in August and will continue until July 1980, bring together representatives from 60 colleges and will include NAFEO staff, NEH staff, and scholars and teachers in the humanities. The objective is to develop new themes to attract disadvantaged students to the humanities.

Under the program, courses and activities are planned that combine the humanities with the career activities of today's students. Techniques and methodologies on how colleges can obtain financial support to build worthwhile humanities programs are discussed in detail.

Dr. Samuel Myers, NAFEO executive director, commenting on the grant, said "Frequently, conferences are adjudged a success because the conferees leave feeling inspired. However, once they return to the campus the process often stops, few proposals are submitted, and the curricula remain unchanged. Our aim is to have many proposals submitted to NEH to assist institutions effect curricular improvement to strengthen the humanities education of minorities."

In addition to NAFEO's grant, the Humanities Endowment supported more than 100 Black-related projects for a total of

\$3,223,309 awarded this fiscal year. These grants range from a history of Black Catholics in the United States to a study of

the impact of World War II on the Gold Coast of Africa.

Some of the NEH Black-related projects include: 1) a \$125,353 grant to the University of California, Los Angeles, to publish the critical edition of the papers relating to the life and work of Marcus Mosiah Garvey (1887-1940) and the world-wide movement for the emancipation of Africa; 2) a \$40,000 grant to WGBH Educational Foundation in Boston to develop a television drama of the Sarah Roberts Case of 1849. This landmark court suit established the "Separate but equal doctrine"; 3) a \$17,195 grant to a Wellesley College professor to study Black working women in America from 1865 to the present; and 4) a \$9,415 grant to support a conference on Afro-American

Interrelationships with South Africa. The conference will concentrate on historical and contemporary political, social, and economic linkages between Afro-Americans and Southern Africa.

## Horatio Miller, Pianist To Appear In Harrison

Horatio Miller, an outstanding young American pianist, will appear in a free public concert in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium at A&T State University Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Miller's works are expected to include several Scarlatti sonatas, the Roumanian dances of Bela Bartok, three preludes of Rachmaninoff, Ravel's "Pavane and Toccata," Debussy's "Clair de Lune," and Samuel Barber's "Sonata Op. 26."

The concert is being sponsored by the Lyceum Committee at A&T.

Miller began the study of piano at age 10 and was inspired toward a concert career by the work of Vladimir Horowitz. He studied for years at the Settlement School in Philadelphia, then graduated from the University of Pennsylvania before studying with noted pianist, Natalie Hinderas, at Temple University.

Miller received the master of music degree from Temple and made his debut performance at Washington's National



Students Reggie McCauley and Leo Cardwell discuss the upcoming A&T Student Space Shuttle Contest with Dr. S. Ahrens. The contest has something for the entire A&T family -students, faculty, staff, administrators and their pre-college children. The \$2,500 contest sponsored by RAYTHEON and TRW-DSSG will be launched Saturday, December 1, at 2 p.m. in Barnes Hall Auditorium with an audio-visual presentation about the Space Shuttle Program and A&T's involvement. For those unable to attend on Saturday, the presentation will be repeated on Thursday, December 6, at 7 p.m.

## Peace

# Corps Relies On Dedication

The Peace Corps, now in its second decade, continues to rely on the dedication and commitment of Americans of all ages who volunteer to spend two years helping the people of developing countries to meet their basic needs for health care, food, shelter, and education. Administered by ACTION since July 1, 1971,

the goals of the Peace Corps as originally set by Congress remain unchanged: to help promote world peace and friendship; to help developing countries to meet their needs for skilled men and women; to help promote mutual understanding between the people of the United States and those of developing countries.

There are now 6,185 volunteers and trainees in 59 countries in Latin America, Africa, Asia and the Pacific. They offer skills in a wide variety of programs: maternal and child health, family nutrition, fresh water fisheries, agriculture extension, teacher training, math and science education,

vocational training, small business consulting, public administration, natural resource development and conservation.

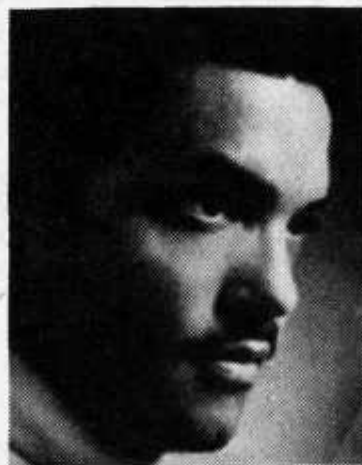
An applicant must be a U.S. citizen and at least 18 years old, although most volunteers are at least 21 years old. There is no upper age limit, and last year more than 330 volunteers were over 50. The applicant must be medically qualified and, if married, serve with his or her spouse.

Intensive short-term technical training enables volunteers with general educational backgrounds to serve in projects overseas such as health education, vegetable gardening and wells construction. All volunteers receive language and cultural training, usually in the country where they will be serving. Strong emphasis is placed on learning the host country language. Cultural studies include the history, customs and the social and political system of the host country.

The normal tour of duty is 24 months, following training.

Transportation is provided to training sites and to and from the overseas assignment as well as for home leave in the event of family emergencies.

While in training and during service, the volunteer receives a monthly allowance for rent, food, travel and all medical needs. A readjustment allowance of \$125 a month is set aside, payable on completion of service. A \$10,000 life insurance policy is optional, but everyone is covered by the Federal Employees Compensation Act in case of disabilities incurred in training or during service.



Horatio Miller

Gallery.

He has performed on college campuses throughout the nation. Miller recently won the South Carolina Orchestra competition. He appeared last August at the Robin Hood Dell East in Philadelphia, in a performance of Beethoven's First Piano Concerto for piano and orchestra.

Miller has performed with the Orchestra Society of Philadelphia, the Charleston Symphony Orchestra and at the Philadelphia Academy of Music.

## Concert Choir To Present Annual Recital

The A&T State University concert choir, directed by Samuel Barber, will present its annual Christmas concert on Thursday December 6, at 8 p.m. in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium. The concert is open to the public without charge.

A special feature of the concert will be the rendition of three settings of "Ave Maria" by Bruckner, Schubert and Rachmaninoff.

Soloists for the concert will be baritones Marcus Stewart and James Thomas; tenors Jeffry Smith, Ricky Crews and Keven Smith, and soprano, Lynn Jones. The accompanist will be Tim Bratton.

# Free Verse

By Trudy Johnson

*The Literary Circle.* The organization for future "Ruby Dees and Ossie Davises" began its program Wednesday, November 28, at 7:30 p.m. with an excerpt from "For Colored Girls...."

The excerpted version of the play was presented by Teresa Johnson and Sandra Jones. Following this art presentations were made by Paul Rosebory. One oil painting by Rosebory that caught everyone's eye was that of Donna Summer.

The continuing program highlighted Poetry by A&T students Charles Conrad, Trudy Johnson, Vanessa Williams and Paul Rosebory.

Comments of the program were accented by advisors Dr. Michael Greene and Dr. Ernest Bradford.

The Paul Robeson Theatre, like other theatres, make the Aggies more culturally receptive to the emphasis on real life dramas--besides the emphasis placed on soap operas. We need to broaden our horizons.

Speaking of theatres, the Stewart Theatre of North Carolina State University will present Neil Simon's *Chapter Two*, on Saturday, December 8, at 4 and 8:30 p.m. as a part of the Signature Series. Individual tickets are available for both performances.

Starring will be Dawn Wells (Mary Ann of "Gilligan's Island" TV show). This play, Simon's 15th, makes him the indisputable 'King of Comedy'. His other works include "The Odd Couple," "California Suite," and "The Goodbye Girl."

Don't miss this love-story. Individual tickets are \$7.50 with a \$2 discount available to children, senior citizens, and students, thanks to the N.C. Arts Council Grassroots Arts Grant. Call the Stewart Theatre Box Office at 737-3105 for information and/or reservations.

## National Urban League Announces 1980 Census

The National Urban League has announced its support of the 1980 census, reminding Black Americans that their participation in the national head count is necessary "to help shape the course of this Nation's future."

"Spread the word to your friends, neighbors, and organizations that it is vital for everyone to be counted," Vernon Jordan, the league's president, said in an endorsement issued at its 1979 national convention held recently in Chicago.

Jordan stressed in his keynote address that a

complete count of Black Americans is necessary to assure equitable political representation.

He noted that census statistics will influence the allocation of billions of dollars in Federal, State, and local funds for numerous programs that directly benefit American Blacks -- education, employment and housing, for example.

Equating participation in a census with voting, Jordan said, "There is another ballot that you will be asked to cast next year -- your vote to be counted in the 1980 census."



Raymond Hawkins gets a taste of what kind of weather we could be in for. (Photo by Miller)

## Blacks Must Continue To Build

(Continued from Page 1)

something for self." He said, if the Black race is to continue to be perpetuated, Blacks must build "hospitals, schools and factories."

Speaking to a sparsely filled gym, Robinson said, "This country is racist and is willing to kill any white people that want to give Blacks their rights."

Robinson told the crowd his home was attacked and burned by Klan members. He said his family escaped minutes before the roof caved in. However, he does not hate



Skip Johnson

all white people. "I hate the dirty scum who won't let

people have their rights."

"We must realize the Klan is much stronger than we think," Robinson pointed out.

"They want you to believe that they are the poor white trash wearing hoods, but the Klan sits behind the desk; they are the controllers."

Robinson said that many people wince at the mention of "Black power" but Black power is the reason "Susan Kidd and Sharon Cruse are on TV today."

"We don't know who we are," Robinson said, "but the Jews know. They realize we have enormous spending power, but they didn't teach us business."

Robinson said, during the height of the civil rights movements, Blacks controlled about 12 million acres of land in the United States, but from 1962-78, "Blacks never realized we were losing thousands of acres of land. We now own less than one percent of the land in this country."

"We have lost. We have not gained nothing," Robinson said.

"Black unemployment is part of a plot also," said Robinson, "designed to force young Blacks to steal for survival and, because they are not thieves, they will be caught and ultimately be sentenced to prison, where they will 'come back as faggots.'"

## Communication No Problem With Love As Language

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.-- Communicating with children is no problem, no matter what the country, because love is a universal language and the only dialogue necessary is eye contact and a gentle touch.

Dorothy Redden, a registered nurse who has just returned to her home here, found this to be true during a two-year assignment in Saudi Arabia where she was head nurse in pediatrics at a Tabuk hospital managed by Whittaker Corporation based in Los Angeles.

"We fell in love with the little children," she said. "They are so loveable. You don't have to speak the same language as long as you smile and give a child love."

Miss Redden said the hospital staff dealt with many diseases that haven't been seen in America for decades because modern preventive medicine is only now becoming a reality in Saudi Arabia. Most of the

population in Tabuk, located in the northern part of the Kingdom, live in tent homes and have never been treated by a doctor or had a physical examination.

Many children treated at the hospital stayed for months because they could not be returned home until they were completely well, she explained. A gradual immunization program was followed "because they could not go from our sterile nursery to their tent homes where, with no running water, (See Redden's Page 6)

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Evenings

## The Tradition Changes

The white enrollment here at A&T increased by approximately 60 students, according to an administrator here. Not only that, but if one has taken notice, there has also been an increase of foreign students as well. Most of the students here do not, however, greatly take notice of the increase in foreign students as much as they do the white enrollment.

According to a poll taken by the *Campus Echo* at NCCU during November, 211 students were asked "should the school actively recruit white students to booster its enrollment and relieve financial problems". In this response 107 said yes; 99 said no and 5 were undecided.

This poll revealed that "many of the students were prompted to answer 'yes', because of the school's financial problems". The article stated that race did not appear to be an issue.

Some students felt that the Black tradition of the school would be in jeopardy because of recruiting whites. But many students also expressed the fact that the whites were already there and changes were being made.

When talking to several students here at A&T, some feel threatened while others see their presence only as minority students.

It may be hard for the Black students to accept such a change in their environment. Many attend a predominantly Black university in order to escape from a pre-dominantly white institution. It could be that seeing the whites come into their community poses a threat upon their home. It is as if someone is trying to take away the last thing that is left to you in order to be identified in society as more than just a color, but as a human being.



## Know Your Rights

By Thomas E. Harris

Recently, the Supreme Court delivered its first constitutional ruling of the new term. According to Associated Press, "Police officers authorized to search a public place may not search all persons who happen to be there," is what the nation's highest court ruled.

The case came about as a result of the arrest of a man in an Aurora, Illinois, tavern who was charged with possession of heroin. Police were only authorized to search the bartender, but decided to search customers as well for concealed weapons.

Individuals are protected from "unreasonable police searches and seizures" by the Fourth Amendment of the Constitution. However, this applies to searches made in public places.

It is important for students to be aware of rulings made by our nation's highest court. We have often been victims of injustices mainly because of ignorance of the laws that govern our country. Students should keep abreast of developments within our state and national government.

If you, as a student, are ever confronted with a situation where you are part of a search in a public place and illegal substances are found in your possession, you should be aware that you are protected by law. If an arrest should prevail as a result of an improper search by police, don't worry. As of Wednesday, November 28, national law protects you against unwarranted searches by police officers and such cases will ultimately be thrown out of court.

## 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 or \$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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## Who Is To Blame?

By Florina G. Byrd

There has been several complaints presented to dormitory counselors concerning unpleasant living conditions in some of the residence halls. The majority of these grievances are the malfunctions of the washers, dryers, and on some occasions the bathroom fixtures.

In one particular dorm, more than three hundred residents have to share five washers and dryers and some of them are inoperable. Because of the lack of washers and dryers, the remaining ones that are operating are being used twenty-four hours a day. When these facilities are used in this manner, it somewhat lessens the durability of them and the persons using them may witness poor washing results.

Who is to be blamed for this? The occupants or the administration should be because ample facilities have not been installed?

Another problem that is present in the dormitories is some of the bathroom facilities such as clogged sinks due to residents' washing greasy table and cookware, and clogged toilets due to an excess of paper and non-flushable items.

Students, how do you feel when your parents, friends, and relatives visit you in the dorms and they observe these eyesores? If it does not in any way make you feel ashamed of having them see these things, then you in a sense don't seem to care about the cleanliness

of your dorm. You may not be responsible for these things happening but you can help prevent them from happening. The dormitory you reside in is your home away from home and you should strive to keep it as tidy as possible.

# Student Feels Beer Ad Discredits Heritage

## Editor of the Register:

I am writing in response to the advertisement pertaining to "Stroh's Beer," Friday, November 16, 1979. This advertisement showed two Egyptians looking at a pyramid of beer cases saying "As soon as they get to the top, they've made their point...they they're going to drink it." My reactions after reading it was of sorrow. Why? Because this is our heritage, our beginnings, and our ancestral remains. These signs of greatness have survived the tests of suppression and time. These works which required expert calculations all the way down to the one-thousandth of an inch show the time, sweat and labor which had to play a part in the materialization of this magnificent creation. Stones transported intact weighing tons-on-tons were raised and placed with great caution against error to make a masterpiece that is still existing this second. Some of the things pyramids are known

for are sources of energy. This entity slows the degeneration of flesh, which provided a final resting place when death occurred. These pyramids also served as "lodges" of learning and stored written history! Many great concepts and laws were obtained and used there by way of papyrus scrolls, and engravings into stone walls. These were just a few of the many functions of

pyramids all over Africa.

Brothers and sisters, this is your history; these are your people. We are the strong ones or a result of the genes that crossed the notorious Atlantic Ocean in chains and oppression. Why have we allowed this blasphemy of "Our" history to be printed in "Our" newspaper? I am not blaming the Stroh's company because the artist is trying to

relate to Black people only to suggest the stimulus for a beer. My wish is that, in the future, someone will demand another type of beer advertisement printing plate from Stroh's or whoever, other than African temples, and so forth

I am tired of laughing at myself. Let us not be our own enemy. This is mole-hilling your ancestors' mountains. We speak about the Greensboro

Record attacking A&T's name. But this is greater than the former, because after reading the advertisement, we chuckled, instead of sympathizing. People respect was passed on from them to us!

My little knowledge of history tells me that mathematics, medicine, astrology, engineering, musical foundations, etc., derived from the cradle of civilization, Africa.

Leave you with these previous lines out of principle for the Mother of Civilization, Africa.

**Preston Barnes**  
Member of the Cultural  
Committee and Historian of  
N.O.B.U.C.S.

## ROTC Programs On Upswing

With experts on population predicting serious declines in the numbers of students in the 1980's, colleges and universities are rolling out new and innovative campaigns to attract enrollments. The Black colleges, long traditional centers of Afro-American culture, are faced not only with the problem of dwindling students available

to them, but with competition from white schools seeking to recruit top quality Black scholars.

In what may seem a paradox, many Black colleges report that while their overall enrollments are down, membership in Army ROTC at these same schools has taken a healthy upswing. Since 1974, enrollment in

Army ROTC by Black students has increased by more than 40 percent at the 21 historically Black colleges which host the program.

One of the most dramatic increases in Army ROTC enrollment has taken place at Tuskegee University, Tuskegee, Alabama, where the enrollment grew from 143 in

(See Black page 6)

## Orchestra Begins Concert Sunday Evening

The Greensboro Symphony Orchestra opens its three-concert Sunday afternoon "Pops at the Carolina" series at 4 p.m. on Sunday, December 2, in the Carolina Theatre.

On the program, according to Peter Paul Fuchs, music director and conductor of the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra, will be holiday favorites including "Sleigh Ride" and selections from the "The Nutcracker" plus popular themes from "Kiss Me Kate," "The Young and the Restless," and "Annie".

Initiated last year in cooperation with WGLD radio and the Friends of the Carolina, the Pops series proved so popular that it is being included in the Greensboro Symphony's season again this year.

Additional Pops performances, co-sponsored this year by WGLD radio, will be held on Sunday, January 27, and Sunday, March 23.

Single admission and season ticket information is available from the Greensboro Symphony Office, 200 N. Davie St., phone 373-4523. Advance purchase of tickets is recommended; however, tickets will be available at the door.

ATTENTION: Campus Photographers! Or friends of Photographers

THE BLACK COLLEGIAN has a new Photo Editor. He believes that there are young, gifted, Black photographers on campuses across the country.

He says, "We want pictures that:

1. show all phases of college or university living, not simply snap shots.
2. show Black students at work in classrooms, labs, in the field.
3. make a statement, that say something about something.

"We want to develop contacts with photographers who have the technical and visual skills to get the pictures we need on assignment.

"If you think you've got the ability to handle an assignment, THE BLACK COLLEGIAN's Photo Editor says, "Show me something." Send samples of your work, a list of your equipment, and some words that describe your background and what keeps you interested in making images. Be sure to provide a return mailer for whatever you send. If the Photo Editor doesn't like your style, he'll tell you why!

Send submissions to:

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# A&T STATE CAMPUS HAPS

Bennett College is having a Pre-Exam Jam December 1, at the ID Goode Gym (corner of Gorrell and Dudley) from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Belles .25, others .50

The Social Science Club will meet Monday, December 3, at 8 p.m. in Room 100 of the Student Union.

Horatio Miller renowned pianist from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania will present a recital Tuesday, December 4, at 8 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. The public is invited.

The Animal Science Club will meet Tuesday, December 4, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 168 Carver Hall.

Women's Council meeting will be held Tuesday, December 4, at 8 a.m. in Morrison Hall. All women council members are urged to attend.

Women's Council yearbook pictures will be taken Wednesday, December 5, at 12 p.m. in the Union lobby.

Judge Joe L. Williams, an alumnus of A&T, will speak in Cooper Hall's basement Wednesday, December 5, at 8 p.m. Students are invited to attend this lecture

Horace Chapman, Affirmative Action Officer at Northern Illinois University will be at the Placement Office to recruit students in all disciplines for that school's program, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on December 5th and 6th. Make appointment at Placement Office.

On Thursday evening, December 6, the University Choir will be presenting its annual Christmas Concert in Harrison Auditorium at 8 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The Greater Winston-Salem Youth Against Dystrophy will be sponsoring "Wrap with the YAD's"--a gift wrapping booth for your Christmas packages--at the Thruway Shopping Center, December 14 (4 p.m. - 9 p.m.), December 14 (all day), and December 22 (all day) at Thruway Center on Stratford Road. Support this new Winston Group with your presence! Call Debby Fix (767-8493) or Brent Clark (272-0173) if you have questions.

Green Hill Art Gallery, located at 200 North Davie Street in Greensboro on the first floor of the Greensboro Art Center, will host a free concert on Sunday, December 16, at 4 p.m. John McLaughlin Williams, a Greensboro violinist and winner of the regional National Black Musician Colloquium and Competition, will perform a violin concert in the gallery. Following the concert, will be a reception at the gallery for those attending the concert. For additional information, contact: 373-4516.

Robert Stokes, chief of equal employment opportunity branch of the office of secretary of transportation, will speak on Job Opportunities for persons with professional training in transportation in the Federal Government. This will be Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 2 p.m. in Room 322 and again at 6 p.m. in Room 210 Merrick Hall.

Delta Nu Alpha will meet Monday, December 3 at 6 p.m. in the faculty lounge of Merrick Hall.

There will be a (P/R) Pershing Rifle Interest Group Meeting on Thursday, December 6, at 7 p.m. in Room 102 Campbell Hall. Be prompt; neat dress.



Kelley gets a head start on final exams. (Photo by Miller)

## Government Hires On Trust

(Continued from Page 1)

undergone because the government "hires those that it feel will not violate trust" because confidential records are involved.

Also, individuals interested in attaining a position with the government must be certified on the Civil Service Register. This is a Register in which individuals are scored based on their college grade point average, courses taken, and job experiences. A Standard Form 171 must also be completed.

"Possessing the ability to move is a key to promotion."

said the Alpha Kappa Mu and Alpha Chi National Honor

Societies member. A person should be willing to travel to potential job locations if advancement is desired.

The Internal Revenue Service presently offers a Co-operative Education Program which consists of a 26-week work/study program. Students attend courses

pertaining to taxes and then work on job assignments.

Ms. Johnson sees the outlook for minority accountants entering the governmental area as very

good. She feels that this

outlook will continue to exist.

The Alobaem Society has scheduled a luncheon for Friday, December 7, at Cosmos 1. The featured speaker will be Dewitt Sullivan, a partner with Garrett and Sullivan Certified Public Accounting Firm.

Venay Mills, president of the Alobaem Society, said that "these events are being sponsored to allow students to evaluate the opportunities available in the accounting profession."

## Redden's Trip To Arabia Rewarding Experience

(Continued from Page 3)

cleanliness was impossible."

Miss Redden said her stay in Saudi Arabia had been a growing and rewarding experience.

For one thing, it gave her an opportunity to live in an international community, working in international medicine with professionals from England, Ireland and Scandinavia, the United States and Canada, the Netherlands, and a host of other countries as far away as Australia.

With housing, utilities, transportation and recreation provided free of charge, she stated, "my only expense was my food", and she managed to save \$20,00 from her salary and annual vacation pay of \$1000 and still keep up payments on her house in Chattanooga.

Whittaker staffs, supplies and manages three acute-care

general hospitals on Saudi military bases in Tabuk near the Jordanian border, in Jeddah on the Red Sea, and in Khamis Mushayt amid the southeastern mountains.

## Black, White Enrollment Drops In Universities

(Continued from Page 5)

1974 to 299 at the beginning of the last school year. That's an increase of 109 percent.

"The trend, nationally, in both Black colleges and white colleges appears to be down. We in the Army are, of course, concerned with this trend, particularly in Black institutions, because we are at a time when we are looking for quality Black officers," LTC Gess explained.

Another influencing factor in the increased enrollment in

Army ROTC appears to be scholarships offered to students by Army ROTC. With the costs of a college education soaring, prospective cadets find the full-tuition scholarships a tremendous help.

As one cadet at Tuskegee, Russell Green, put it, "My Army ROTC scholarship pays my tuition, it gives me a hundred dollars a month, pays for all my books and lab fees. It helps me financially and it takes a burden off my parents."

## The Hawk Strikes Again!

# SPORTS

The 1978-79 basketball season was, without question, one of the finest overall campaigns in North Carolina history.

The Aggies captured the visitation and tournament championship of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, the Tournament International of Dakar, in Dakar, Senegal, West Africa, and went undefeated in twelve appearances in the Ellis F. Corbett Sports Center enroute to a 22-7 record.

Despite these accomplishments the team that attracted most of the national headlines last season were the Scalping Braves of Alcorn State University who finished with a perfect 27-0 regular season record. The team's overall mark was 28-1 with the only defeat coming to Indiana 73-69 at Indiana in the National Invitation Tournament.

Indiana went on to win the prestigious tournament.

A&T will open its 1979-80 campaign against Alcorn in the Corbett Sports Center and first-year A&T head coach Don Corbett is counting on A&T tradition and the home court advantage to assist his youthful team.

"Alcorn lost four starters from last year's team, but they have a unique system and will start four seniors including the MVP of the Southwestern Athletic Conference (SWAC), 6-8 Larry Smith," said Corbett.

"They may not have the depth that they had a year ago; but, through their seventh man, they are a very strong ball club and received some mention on pre-season polls. Coach Davae Whitney is an outstanding coach, and anytime you can go unbeaten in the SWAC is quite an accomplishment in itself."

Like Alcorn, the Aggies were hard hit by graduation as starters James "The Bird" Sparrow, Marvin Brown, and L.J. Pipkin have departed. Also gone is reserve Kim Butler, who did an excellent job of quarterbacking the team, and 6-9 Tyron Edwards, who dropped from the team for personal reasons.

So the bulk of the leadership and scoring responsibility will fall in the capable hands of junior guard Joe Brawner and forward Harold Royster.

"Joe Brawner is a competitor in every sense of the word and is the kind of player that comes to play and play hard each game," Corbett said of his ace backcourtman, who was named the Most Valuable Player in the MEAC last season.

"He's a very talented individual and has worked hard to adjust to the change in coaching style and philosophy. We will be counting on him heavily this year for leadership on and off the playing floor, but we don't want him to feel that he has to do it all for us to be successful."

Corbett will be counting on Royster to provide much of the rebounding and inside scoring this season.

"Harold has the potential to go a long way in basketball if he continues to work and push himself," Corbett said. "Because of our lack of size we will need him to provide scoring inside and serve as an intimidator on the boards."

Admission to all home games for students is free. All that is required is to present a valid I.D. card.

The only exception will be the Winston Salem State game on January 5. Students will be admitted to that game by obtaining their tickets from the student union's information desk. You must have your I.D. to get the ticket.



Intramurals basketball season gets underway. (Photo by Miller)

## Wrestling

# Team Defeats Elon, Pfeiffer

By Raymond Moody

N.C.A&T's wrestling team traveled to Burlington Saturday to face Eon and Pfeiffer College in Elon's Triangular meet. The results were good as the Aggies captured two impressive wins, defeating Elon 36-17 and Pfeiffer College 40-10. There were many bright spots in some areas and, to say the least, Coach Pinckney was quite pleased.

"The guys are finally trying to do the movements," Pinckney said "All they need now is a little more time for the movements to start working. Overall, their attitudes are improvements, but they still seem to lack the necessary confidence it takes to win consistently."

There is one problem Coach Pinckney saw most of his wrestlers had Saturday, and he plans to work on it in practice this week. "The guys are putting too much emphasis on out-muscling their opponents. I'd like to see them use more finesse," stated Pinckney. "Wrestling is a sophisticated sport and, to be effective, you must utilize more holds."

Coach Pinckney is the type of coach who usually doesn't single out individuals because he believes in the team effort. But there were so many outstanding performances Wednesday, Pinckney had to mention them.

"I felt John Worth did a good job," stated Pinckney. He's out of shape right now, but fortunately he won his two matches. Frank Cardwell, who hadn't wrestled this year because of a dislocated shoulder, did an excellent job even though he lost. By the end of next year, Frank will be a class wrestler. Lee Jones

had been having discipline problems, but I think he may have overcome them because Lee performed very well.

Wallace Carmichael has improved tremendously since last year. He has class movements, and his attitude and confidence have come around."

The Aggie grapplers' record is 2-0 and this may be the year A&T brings an MEAC championship back to Aggieland.

This week-end the grapplers travel to Catawba College in Salisbury to wrestle in the Catawba Invitational Tourney. The teams participating will be Furman, Miami, Ohio, Duke, Pembroke, Livingstone, Campbell, and A&T. This will be an individual tournament with no team scores.

"We should have more wrestlers finishing in the top three. We're slowly working ourselves into shape," stated an optimistic Pinckney.

## Aggies Face Crucial Point, Win Vital To Confidence

The basketball season is still in its early stages for the Aggies of N.C. A&T, but already they are at a crucial point in their season.

This should be one of the best teams Coach Joyce Spruill has had in her brief coaching career at A&T. But her team currently stands 0-3 and a win seems vital because the longer her team fails to win, the less confident they may become in their ability.

"We were just too inconsistent on defense," said Spruill. "To overcome our problems, we have to play consistently the whole game. We must take chances on defense in order to make steals and cause turnovers."

Another problem definitely plaguing Coach Spruill's team is the injury to Mamie Jones. Mamie hasn't played up to her capabilities yet because she hasn't fully recovered from her leg injury. Mamie anchors the Aggies' fast break and the team is just not the same without Mamie at full

strength.

"We haven't been able to run, so right now we're playing a pattern type offense," Spruill said. "But when Mamie is ready to run and our big girls become more aggressive, we'll be a better ball club."

"We just couldn't get the clutch baskets to go in," stated Spruill. "There were momentum changes in the game; but, when we had the ball with a chance to take the lead, the balls never seemed to want to drop."

The Aggies' recent loss was to a surprisingly good Wake Forest team 62-55.

"In practice this week, we'll work more on communicating defensively," Spruill commented. "Everyone must know her defensive assignments at all times."

The Aggies travel to play Barbara-Scotia Saturday night and will play Shaw University Monday night, right before the Aggies play the Braves of Alcorn State.



# THE BOOK EVERY GIRL SHOULD READ BEFORE SHE BECOMES PREGNANT.

Years before a girl gets pregnant, her body should be receiving the nutrients she needs to give her baby the best possible start. Pregnancy is tough enough, without the problems caused by poor diet. There are things that your baby might have to go without. But a healthy start shouldn't be one of them. Write for the book: "Food Is More Than Just Something to Eat."



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