Budget Package To Boost Minority Economy, Firms

National Business League President Theodore R. Hagans, Jr., hailed the Carter Administration's 1981 budget package as a potential boost to minority economic development.

Noting the President's decision to increase the funding levels for domestic economic development programs, Hagans said: "This budget provides for a 68 percent increase in funding for the Economic Development Administration, with greater targeting of resources to minority firms. Further, the President is requesting an increase of nearly 12 percent for programs that directly stimulate minority enterprise development. Such a course is wise, and it reaffirms his commitment to strengthen the partnership with the Black business sector to help stimulate the American economy."

Hagans also pointed out that these proposals are the first to contain measures to provide statutory authority to the Minority Business Development Agency, which has replaced the Office of Minority Business Enterprise. NBL has strongly advocated this measure because it would establish a centralized and coordinated mechanism for all federal minority business enterprise activities. He noted that this initiative is essential to the stability and viability of all minority business enterprise policies on the federal level."

The full text of Hagans' statement follows: "The Administration's package of proposals for the 1981 federal budget is characterized by restraint in both spending and new program initiatives. Given the present rate of inflation, the overall increase of nine percent makes this budget virtually even with spending levels for 1980. While spending for defense will reflect a 5.5 percent real growth rate, after inflation, domestic programs should experience no drastic cutbacks.

Despite restrained spending, the Administration's fiscal 1981 budget of $651 billion proposes the largest spending level in U.S. history. Within that figure, some $35 billion will go to research and development; $94 billion in procurement funds, and $96 billion to state and local governments. Thus for Black and other minority firms, the issue remains the same: gaining equitable access to the enormous federal market.

Within that context, we view the FY '81 budget as presenting some opportunities and some challenges to participate in major economic activities. We intend to work to ensure that our firms receive more equitable share of these resources."

Founded in 1900 by Booker T. Washington, the National Business League is dedicated to the building of commerce and industry in the minority private sector. Headquartered in Washington, D.C., the League's growing membership can be found in 200 chartered chapters in 37 states and the District of Columbia.

Mobil Presents 'Week In Business World' Program

An A&T student can be one of 35 college sophomores to take part in Mobil Oil's 1980 "Week in the Business World," for minorities.

Mobil Oil's "Week in the Business World" program shows students the real career opportunities in business; lets students see how a large corporation functions; gives a student a chance to learn of corporate educational requirements, employment procedures, and interviewing techniques.

The selected student will travel to Mobil Oil's New York Office on March 31, being shown oil's gamut for a week. During the week all travel, lodging, and related expenses will be paid by Mobil Oil.

Information forms and data sheets may be secured in the Placement Center, Room 101, Musical Hall, and must be in writing why a week in

Finance Service Seek Interns

Dr. Clyde Chesney, coordinator for natural resources with the A&T State University Agricultural Extension Program, and Edward Jones, equal opportunity specialist with the Eastern Kodak Company. He has been chairman of the chemistry departments of Langston University in Oklahoma and Fisk University, as well as heading the Pharmaceutical Chemistry Department of Howard University in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Massie's research interest is in drugs, and he has read a paper on his cancer research in Zurich, Switzerland. He is presently carrying out antimalarial research in cooperation with the Walter Reed Army Institute. He is also writing a series of 14 articles on outstanding Black chemists for The Journal Chemical and a book, A Documentary History of Black American Scientists, outreach to state and private owners of forestry or research. Specific job titles include tab assistant, research aide, forestry aide, technician, lifeguard, or wildlife management aide.

Jones visited the A&T campus recently and talked with students as part of an effort to change the "Smoky the Bear, managing the range" concept he said most people have of the Forest Service. He stressed the variety of career choices available within the Forest Service in such areas as research, entomology, engineering, genetics, plant physiology and hydrology. Professional and research foresters, he said, are just a few of many positions open in forestry.

Chesney and Jones cite lack of exposure as the main reason more minorities have not gone into forestry careers before. Chesney said a major part of the natural resources program at A&T Extension will be directed toward creating a higher level of awareness among minorities and limited resource audiences of the variety of opportunities available to them in forestry, fisheries and wildlife, outdoor recreation and conservation.

Persons interested in the summer internships may contact Edward Jones, 370 Reed Rd., U.S. Forest Service, Broomall, Penn. 19008.
Postal Service Sponsors Letter Writing Week

When was the last time you took out from term papers and book reports to write a letter? The U.S. Postal Service is hoping to revive that art, particularly among college students. Hence, its sponsorship of National Letter Writing Week, February 24 to March 1.

They've offered the following advice on how to write more effective letters to parents, friends, and prospective employers.

First Letter Home
It's extremely important to reassure parents about how you have adjusted to college life. It's particularly helpful to inform your parents that you are being intellectually stimulated in your new environment. The following letter is guaranteed to enlighten any parent:

Dear Mom and Dad,

You were right about college broadening my mind. After only one week, I've acquired a taste for grain alcohol and Chinese culture. And I've changed my major from pre-med to Far Eastern Agriculture with a minor in Astrology, participated in a demonstration to demand that all exams be first submitted to a student review board for approval, and moved out of the dorm into a small apartment with, uh, another friend. Next week I hope to attend some classes.

Letters About Grades
Use the indirect approach. Never come right out and say, for example:

Dear Mom, I hate to tell you this, but I flunked that course in Zoology.

You have to soften the blow somewhat. Try something like:

Dear Mom, Remember how you and Dad always wanted me to become a businessman instead of a veterinarian? Well, I've got some great news for you. I've decided to major in business administration after all.

Letters Asking For Money
Here again, some subtlety is in order. And a good sense of timing, too. Never write for more money just after quarter tuition bills have been sent home. And, when you do write, be sure to dramatize your need a little. For instance:

Dear Dad, I know how concerned you and Mom are about the cost of tuition these days, and I just wanted to let you both know I'm doing my best to hold expenses down. I've hit on a new way to save on meals. I just take the crackers they set out for soup buyers, they're free, you know; then wash them down

with all the lemonade I want just by taking a glass of water, adding one of the free lemon slices reserved for tea drinkers, stir in some free sugar and I've got a nutritious, but totally free meal. So far, I figure I've saved about $25 this week alone which is what it would cost me to have a regular meal every night - like everyone else. Love, Your Son.

Letters To Hometown Sweethearts
Statistics show there are more of these letters sent by freshmen than from any other class. For some reason, they tend to decline in volume generally by the end of the first semester in college. Here are two rather crude samples one may find occasion to use:

Dear Jane, My first semester in college has really been enlightening. I've made lots of new friends, one of whom has helped me a great deal to overcome some of my earlier apprehensions about college life. She is an English major, just like me; and she and I have been studying together lately. She's just a great friend, you understand. I mean I know you won't mind that she tutors me practically every night in Shakespeare. She's pretty good in other subjects too. I'm learning an awful lot. Hope to see you when I get home for the holidays. Your friend, Dave.

Dear Dave, Get lost! Your "friends," Jane and Bob.

Letter To Prospective Employer
When you're finally about to receive your degree, you'll find it's important to know how to write an effective letter of application to get the job you want. Be sure to stress all your relevant experience and course work. And don't hesitate to list any references that might vouch for your potential. The following letter will illustrate:

Dear Mr. Caruthers: I am writing to apply for the position of Executive Vice-President of your firm. As my attached resume will illustrate,

I have had considerable managerial experience while attending college. This past year, for example, I was chairman of my fraternity social committee, a post that required me to exercise my skills in planning and executing approximately 20 "social gatherings."

In addition, I am sure you will agree that my major in cultural anthropology has provided me with a thorough grounding in virtually all facets of business management.

Thank you for considering my application. Please tell Dad I said hello. He's always spoken highly of you since he's been chairman of the board.

I hope you enjoy reading what I wrote and that you will consider using it for your own enjoyment. 

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[Signature]

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Freshmen Feel

Week Hectic To New Students

By Ella McMillian

"Freshman week is usually hectic to think that it's a wonder that students manage to get signed up for classes." That's the way one professor at A&T summed up the busy, early days of the new students.

Captain William McMillian, a professor of Military Science, agrees. "The students are so busy finding out about classes, meeting each other, attending orientation sessions, and going to the numerous social functions that we aren't surprised that many of them don't get curious about Army ROTC until a few months later."

That, according to Capt. McMillian, is one of the reasons the local Army ROTC unit has a mid-term enrollment program. "By that time," Capt. McMillian said, "the students have had an opportunity to observe ROTC in action on the campus, to meet some of the cadets, and to decide whether they would like to enroll."

So far, 300 students have enrolled in Army ROTC at mid-term and others have expressed interest in the program.

"One of the most important things about the mid-term enrollment process," Capt. McMillian added, "is that it keeps the doors open for students who just don't have the time in the early days of student life to find out about us, even though we stay very visible. In other words, it isn't too late and they still have the opportunity to enroll in Army ROTC."

Students who would like to find out more about the opportunities offered by Army ROTC may contact Capt. McMillian in Campbell or call him at 919-379-7581.

Revenues From Violations Needed For Parking Space

(Continued From Page 5) registered as permit 'A' only if instructors are expecting students to teach.

Security officers must make sure that cars with 'permit A' and park in 'A' spaces and so on.

Revenues earned from offending drivers should be spent on acquiring more parking spaces, and new buildings must necessarily have parking lots.

The chief security officer should redirect his efforts on protecting students' property and school property instead of a dynamic car-towing program and issuing of tickets.

The average security officer should also use his or her judgment in deciding as to whether a particular offender needs to be issued a ticket or have a vehicle towed.

The criteria for ticket issuance or having vehicles towed should not necessarily be just for parking in the wrong place, but as to whether the said violator has any other alternative choice of a nearby parking space.

If this cannot be answered yes, then a security officer has no business punishing an innocent victim of circumstance.

An aggrieved driver should be able to appeal to the university council (council) for a redress and a necessary penalty should be imposed on the offending security officer for misusing his powers.

Josiah Opata
Together We Can Make It

The state of North Carolina has its first Black woman candidate running for Governor. This writer sees it as a small ray of hope. At one time, all there was to vote for was former Gov. Bob Scott who called the National Guard on A&T during the 60's. Gov. Jim Hunt who wouldn’t see justice done for Ben Chavis of the Wilmington 10 and Sen. Beverly Lake Jr.

It left the Black citizens in North Carolina nothing very much to really look forward to as far as a political candidate for governor is concerned.

The candidate is Evangeline Grant Redding, an author and former television Producer. She is a native of Halifax County, but now lives in Oxford. Redding is sick over the idea that “three grown men are fighting for the highest office in North Carolina like three little boys having a power play over a pretty blue marble.”

She also feels that N.C. needs a leader that it can trust and believe they will be helped by someone who will go all the way to overcome conflicts in the states’ political, economic, and social relationships.

We as registered Black voters can use that power to make Redding and people like her a reality in our political system. We need more Black leaders, especially those who are willing to stand up and be heard as well as recognized, to aid us in our equal share of economic control in this country.

But, without our support, these candidates will not be able to help our voices be heard. We do not have to depend on the “Jimmy Carters” to help us. It is time for us to quit depending on others and start depending on ourselves.

For together “I know we can make it!”

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Trash Is No Joke!

By Michael Fairley

Can you answer this riddle: where is the world's largest surface level, asphalt covered landfill? If you are having trouble gauging its location, just glance at the student union parking lot the next time you go there for an Aggie burger.

Now don't think the litter scattered there is limited to wrappings from the items served in the Union. Many discarded containers, from items purchased outside of the university community, are also there waiting to be trampled underfoot.

Thunderbird (as strong as its name implies) was a favorite wine among college students during the '70's, and its success seems guaranteed in the '80's. Empty Thunderbird bottles, both broken and clothed in brown bags, lounge gracefully near a waiting empty trash can. Olde English malt liquor cans are popular also.

It is amazing that, in this age of moon landing and Proposition 13, some people continue to offer garbage containers by refusing to use them.

Many people are unaware of the fact that the average trash receptacle is capable of releasing large amounts of emotion. Each time an item of garbage is thrown on the ground, the trash can ponders the reason behind this action.

Trash cans are becoming doubtful of their usefulness in society and many of them suffer great mental trauma. The number of perfectly normal trash cans that visit psychiatrists on a regular basis is skyrocketing; it is almost equal to that of Wall Street Stockbrokers.

These figures have not been released, but they are evident on the faces of many trash cans. Some are shedding paint; others have become planters for weeds. This has resulted because of the malicious human neglect shown to these precious metal creatures.

This problem is reaching epidemic proportions; but, if we act now, we can save those noble containers that are waiting around the union parking lot and other key locations on campus.

Let's start today!!! The next time you throw your trash, be it with cherry soda or Wild Irish Rose, kindly place the remains in the trash can nearest you. You cannot imagine the happiness you will help to grow around campus.

Show trash cans that you care; let them store your refuse. So take that one small step for man. It will be a giant step for trash kind.

In observance of Black History Month, Can you answer this question?

Who is Thomas Day and what was his contribution to the American society?

ANSWER: If you visit the African Heritage Center, located on Nocho Street, you will find the answer there.

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Acme Transit Dedicates Music To Culture

By Michael Fairley

Acme Jazz Transit is a five-member musical organization dedicated to the expansion of cultural horizons through the use of music. Acme Jazz Transit was created during January, 1979, by Turner Battle, a senior music major from Liddleton.

"We were experimenting with jazz in the classroom and decided to transform the classroom knowledge into something that would be used before a live audience," said Battle.

Dr. Ted McDaniel, chairman of the A&T Music Department, helped channel the group's talent and energy into a positive direction by lending his professional expertise to their endeavor.

"We've been interested in jazz for quite some time," said Battle, "and Dr. McDaniel showed us how to get the maximum usage from our interest."

Battle is concerned about the quality of music performed in this area. "We hear a tremendous amount of commercialized jazz in the Triad, but not enough bebop or 'straight ahead' sounds are played," he said. "There is a need for this music to be heard because it is a classic American art form."

The group consists of Battle on piano; Rick Campbell, bass; Curtis Lloyd, trumpet; Ken Caldwell, reeds; and Ronald Long, percussion.

"We plan to add four additional horns, a female vocalist, plus another percussionist to the existing group," said Battle. "Our format will consist of traditional jazz standards and few tasteful commercial tunes."

"The message we wish to convey is that jazz is here to stay," he said; 'and, if we do not play it, then no one will.'

Caldwell, a senior from Clover, S.C., has been involved in music since junior high school. He recalls some of the group's experiences during its formative stage.

"The group was basically an outlet for our musical ideas," he said. "We played tunes by Coltrane, Miles Davis, and Charlie Parker. At one performance the audience asked for some vocal selections, and the entire group ended up singing."

"Being in the jazz orchestra at school gave us access to a large quantity of music, and this helped to strengthen our repertoire," Caldwell added.

"We played a number of gigs without rehearsal, but no one had forgotten the music and everyone knew what had to be done," he said.

Acme Jazz Transit has performed at various clubs in Greensboro, including Across The Street, Sammy's, and the Old Quarter in Charlotte. They have also appeared at the Greensboro Black Arts Festival, the 1976 A&T Homecoming Coronation, and a picnic held by the Guilford branch of Western Electric.

The members of Acme Jazz Transit hope to pursue active professional musical careers in the not too distant future.

Lloyd is currently traveling with the Van - Dales and renews the Transit when he is not on the road. Battle plans to arrange commercials and film scores for one of the major networks.

"I hope to obtain a masters degree in music," said Caldwell. "After graduate school, no pleasing opportunity will be turned down."

A&T Parking Becoming Difficult

Editor of the Register:

Parking at N.C. A&T State University is increasingly becoming a very difficult problem, especially at the Dudley building, Graham Hall and the library.

This problem might have been created because of the lack of foresight by the initial planners of the university.

With the increasing demands for new projects, parking also should have been considered as a very essential input to these new demands; but to no avail.

The university administration, with frustration, is lately hiring more security officers to ameliorate the situation instead of acquiring more space for parking. I feel this is the wrong way of attacking an urgent and pressing situation. I further suggest the following remedies:

To be fair to all vehicle drivers, spaces must be reallocated according to the ratio of all vehicles registered, i.e., one hall must not be

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Alpha Chi National Honor Society will meet Monday, February 11, at 6 p.m. in Room 100 of the Student Union. All members are encouraged to attend this meeting.

The OBS will have a meeting Monday, February 11, at 6 p.m. in Room 328 Crosby Hall. Business of importance to be discussed. All broadcast students are urged to attend.

ROTC is now accepting nominations for Miss ROTC. Nominees must be of high moral character and in good class standing. Queen will be selected by ROTC members. Nominations are being accepted by Major Larry Whittington in Campbell Hall. The last day to turn in nominations will be February 15.

There will be an urgent Student Cluster Activities Council meeting on Sunday, February 10, in Rooms 213-215 of the Memorial Student Union. The time of the meeting is 8:30 p.m. Your presence is needed for our progress.

Any students who have a concern and are interested in working on the SGA Voter Registration Committee, please attend an important planning meeting on Sunday, February 10. The meeting will be held in the SGA office at 3 p.m.

Attention all Industrial Technology majors: A get acquainted reception will be given February 14, in Room 214 of the Memorial Union from 5-7:30 p.m. Please attend and come and get to know your fellow students.

All persons interested in a Toastmasters Chapter on campus are asked to meet in Merrick Hall, Room 131, February 9, at 10 a.m.

Come and satisfy your interest in photography, newswriting, production and layout, managing, advertising, typing and the overall operations of the newspaper. The A&T Register will have a Spring Workshop and Open House, Saturday, February 9. The entire campus is invited.

Say Happy Valentine's Day with a carnation sponsored by the Business Administration Club, Merrick Hall. The price of the carnation, including delivery on campus, is $1.25. B.A. T-shirts are also on sale in Room 309, Merrick Hall for $5.

The A&T Campus Cops basketball team will play the Bennett College Security Guard basketball team on February 18, at 8 p.m. at Bennett College Gym. Please come out and support your police officers.

The Greensboro Concert is looking for instrumentalists to join them. If you play or have played an instrument and would like to give the band a try, please call the Arts Center at 373-2026.

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**Students To Return Sheet No Later Than February 18**

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the business world interest them and what they think one might gain from it. There is no minimum or maximum length requirement.

Students are to return the data sheet and essay to the Career Planning and Placement Center by February 18. Six finalists, one student from each school, will be interviewed in the Placement Center by a Mobil Oil representative. One person will be selected on the basis of the interview and essay.

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This could be the start of something at N.C. A&T. I'm referring to the Aggieland basketball team. Head coach Joyce Spruill has her squad competing with a 14-8 record, just recently putting together five impressive victories.

Their two latest wins were 63-52 and 70-58 against cross-town rival Guilford and arch-rival NCCU.

A&T's eleven-point win over Guilford was extra special because the 6th ranked Aggiettes also faced competition from a pair of "unbiased" officials.

In the Aggieland's win over Guilford, freshman sub Gloria Johnson pumped in a season-high 24 points. Johnson was not only impressive offensively; she dived for loose balls, crashed the boards, and frequently made steals.

Against NCCU, Lillie Pratt and Charlene Henderson emerged from the bench to score 17 and 18 points.

A&T went up by at least 19 points in the second half before coating to its 12-point victory. A&T's record improves to 14-8.

A&T's men's basketball team carries a 7-11 record into this weekend's games with Howard and Tennessee State on Friday and Saturday nights.

Howard and A&T play some of the more exciting basketball games on the Atlantic Coast as evident of their games last year.

While A&T did manage to whip Howard two-out-of-three, these two games were won by a total of four points. Howard's victory was a one-point thriller in Howard's arena.

This season the Bison invade Greensboro with a stronger club, who for the first time since the 1976-77 season will enter an Aggie-Bison classic heavily favored. Their two great forwards, Larry Spriggs and leading scorer James Ratliff, will have to be contained both offensively and on the boards. Coach Corbett will rely heavily on 6-8 Harold Royster to combat Howard's two strongmen. But Royster won't be enough. It'll take a team effort defensively and on the boards. Whichever team dominates the boards will win.

A&T's wrestling team traveled to Durham Thursday to battle NCCU. The grapplers had the misfortune of receiving some unsportsmanlike conduct from the entertaining Eagles. It seems as if Central can't take playing second-best to their arch-rivals from Greensboro.

When Central visits Aggieland, it is always treated with undue respect. Some of the Aggie pride and class should rub off on the athletic program at Central.

Speaking of pride, the wrestlers fought with pride as they were outnumbered 5 to 1. It was amazing how they absorbed and dishied out punishment, defending their honor.

Aggiettes 'Ring' Belles 92-53

By Raymond Moody

It was a typical Bennett-A&T showdown last Monday night in Corbett Sports Center. The game contained much enthusiasm from the Bennett crowd, outstanding plays from both teams, and a few heated disagreements on the floor.

Bennett played tough in the early going, but eventually bowed to a stronger Aggiettes team 92-53.

The easy Aggiettes-win wasn't so sure early in the first half. Portia Dixon led the Belles to a quick 12-3 lead and it appeared Bennett would blow A&T off the court.

The Aggiettes couldn't get untracked in the early going. But, after Marsha Simmons' layup with 6:30 left in the half, A&T took a 19-18 lead and the Aggiettes would never trail again in this contest.

A&T's domination took place when Coach Spruill ordered a zone press. Bennett, playing without its talented point guard, Vonnie McFadden, was unable to handle the Aggiettes' defense pressure, committing numerous turnovers; and, at the half, A&T led by five, 32-27.

The Aggiettes, led by superstar outside shooting by Marsha Simmons, outscored Bennett 28-4 during the first seven minutes of the second half and, from that point on, it was all A&T.

Coach Spruill, leading by 26 points with 11 minutes left, substituted freely and A&T coasted to its 39-point victory. Simmons 18 points led all Aggiette scorers.

Wednesday night in Corbett Sports Center the Lady Seahawks played a little tougher than Bennett but, nevertheless, fell to defeat at the hands of the Aggiettes, 81-56.

The Lady Seahawks were no match for the inside-outside play of guard Mamie Jones and center Wanda Alston.

Jones, who has been seeing limited action this year, was subbing for the injured Marsha Simmons and scored 20 points as well as quarterbacking the team.

Alston was a terror on the boards, grabbing 13 rebounds and leading all scorers with 23 points.

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Scheduled Games

February 8 Howard Home
February 9 Tennessee State Home
February 11 Maine Home

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