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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLI NUMBER 50 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL & TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY GREENSBORO NC, APRIL 29, 1980 TUESDAY

Auditors Find Records 'Essentially Unauditable'

By Michael Fairley

State auditors, in an effort to correct the financial matters of A&T, have found the university's records "essentially unauditable" and hold the board of trustees and Chancellor Lewis C. Dowdy responsible for the discrepancies.

State Auditor Henry Bridges commented Monday on the just-completed audit for fiscal year ended June 30, 1979, said copies have been sent to the governor, the Advisory Budget Commission, and the UNC general administration.

According to the audit report, the undesirable conditions of records, sizable number of unpaid bills and the apparent inability of university administration to correct the situation caused the auditors to have "little confidence in fiscal affairs at A&T."

Since ultimate responsibility for A&T's finances lies with the board and the chancellor, the auditors said they "believe that top management has been negligent in furnishing the proper leadership and direction."

Dowdy announced 10 days ago that he had removed Plummer Alston, Jr. as vice chancellor for fiscal affairs and made him special assistant to the chancellor. It has been reported that Alston's

"We have spent more time with A&T than we normally would to try to help them get straightened out," Bridges said.

"A year and a half ago, we spent 100-man-days to bring their records up to date, instruct them what to do to keep it going, but they didn't follow up. The records were in good shape at the end of the last audit (a year and a half ago) because we did it."

Bridges said the current audit report was "a most difficult one to write. It (the problem) is worst than prior years." He said some problems were encountered in the general fund but that the biggest problem was with special funds.

The auditors said that bills past due for more than 60 days were found March 25 in the amount of \$690,596.

"Adequate sources of funding to retire the above (bills) is questionable and our examination does not reveal an adequate budgeted approach to this most pressing problem," the report said.

The auditors said that continued poor fiscal management had resulted in "serious deficit spending" in a number of areas.

They cited the athletic department as an example. They said they attempted to

(See Generation, Page 5)

Contracts and Grants Becomes Independent

By Richard B. Steele

"Effective immediately, the area of Contract and Grants will no longer report to the Director of Accounting, but will become an independent unit," said Henry E. Johnson, acting vice chancellor for fiscal affairs.

Johnson, formerly the administration assistant to the chancellor, issued this memorandum on April 21, 1980 only five days after Plummer Alston was relieved of the position of vice chancellor for fiscal affairs.

"The area (Contracts and Grants) will come under the direct supervision of the

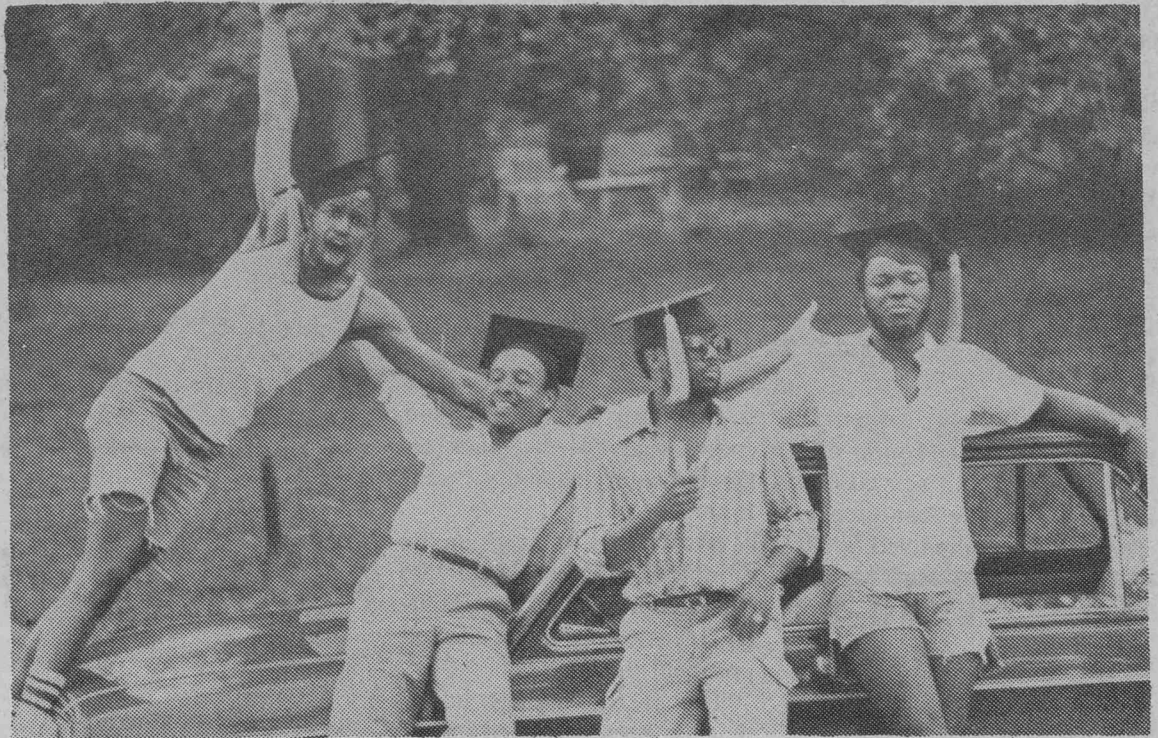
Acting Vice Chancellor of Fiscal Affairs."

Because of the University's problems in Accounts Payable and the auditors' report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1979, further transitions have been requested from the office of fiscal affairs.

"It has become necessary to take drastic and immediate steps to control spending," said Johnson. "Effective immediately, we are taking the following action:"

Future shipments-as of Monday, April 28, all vendors are to defer all shipments until July 1, 1980. Delivering

(See Deliveries, Page 5)



Seniors celebrate the arrival of caps and gowns. (Photo by Tyson)

Moore Speaks At Awards Luncheon

By Tony Moore

Richard Moore, director of public information services, served as speaker for the Annual Awards Luncheon of the Department of Speech Communication and Theatre Arts.

The luncheon was held in the commons area of Williams Cafeteria, Friday, April 25, at 1 p.m.

Dr. Mary E. Moore, chairperson of the Speech and Theatre Arts Department, presided. Rendering greetings, she remarked that "it is an honor to pay tribute to the students in the Speech Department, and that the class of 1980 is the largest in the history of the department since its inception."

James Galbreath, a senior speech and theatre arts major from Chapel Hill, delivered grace for the luncheon.

Avery Verdell, a senior (professional) theatre arts major from East Spencer, read an interpretive piece entitled "Holdfast Your Dreams" by Louise Driscoll.

Dr. Frank H. White, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, introduced the speaker for the hour.

Moore, who is an A&T

graduate and a native of Pennsylvania, spoke on the essence of happiness.

"One can only be happy when he learns to serve. Happiness is not materialistic as some may think, but it comes from service," he said.

To the students, Moore, with marked emphasis, said that "yours is an opportunity to serve. By attaining and pursuing an undergraduate degree, you are preparing for a natural service. The time to serve is now, and the place to serve is here."

Concluding, Moore added that "the only way to be happy is to make others so."

Paulette Fleming, technical director of the Paul Robeson Little Theatre, recognized the departmental honor students.

They are Eric Brown and Steven Harris, freshmen; Beverly Godfrey, Joan Russell and Keith Smith, sophomores; Jacqueline Pender, a junior; Sandra Carr, a senior; and Nagatha Dixon who graduated in December.

Dr. John M. Kilimanjaro, director of the Paul Robeson Little Theatre, presented the awards for academic achievement. The winners for the 1979-80 year are as follows: highest ranking senior; Sandra Carr (who was also the highest ranking junior for 1978-79); Jacqueline Pender, highest ranking junior; Joan Russell, highest ranking sophomore; and Eric Brown, highest ranking freshman.

Dr. Pearl G. Bradley, professor of Speech Communication and Theatre Arts, who has rendered 32 years of devoted service, read the "senior roll call," telling something about each student and his plans. In her preface to the "roll call," Bradley commented that "today is your 'academic judgment day.' You have gone through the agony and now you are entitled to the ecstasy."

Jacqueline Pender delivered the senior farewell and Sandra delivered the senior response.



Richard Moore

NADSA Elects Pinnix President For '81 Term

By Tony Moore

At the 44th Annual National Association for Dramatic Speech Arts (NADSA), Arnold Pinnix was elected NADSA student president. He was elected, along with Valerie Rogers from Kennedy-King College in Chicago, Illinois (the presidency is a joint office).

This year's NADSA conference was held at Hampton Institute in Hampton, Virginia.

Cynthia Bailey, Beverly Godfrey, Jannie Jones and Arnold Pinnix served as delegates to the conference. They were accompanied by Dr

John M. Kilimanjaro, director of the Richard B. Harrison Players, and Paulette Fleming technical director.

Pinnix is a junior (professional) theatre major. He is a native of Burlington and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pinnix.

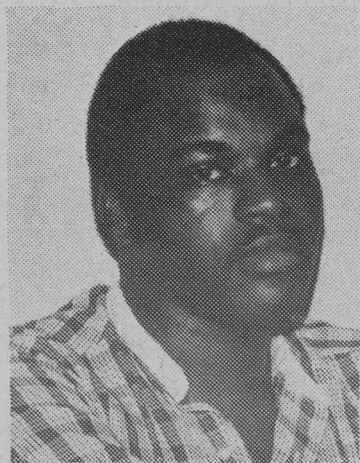
"It gives me the opportunity to help develop better images of Black performers, to work on a workable plan for a stronger Black professional atmosphere in the world of theatre, and to work on a Black outdoor drama which would provide year-round employment for the Black actor and equity eligibility," said Pinnix.

His placing first in the dramatic monologue competition at last year's conference, substantially aided in his being elected president this year.

"This is the highest honor that has been bestowed on me so far in my career--being elected president of a national organization--because I was elected by my peers," said Pinnix. Last year Pinnix was the southeastern representative to the conference.

This year marks the first time that A&T has had a student president in NADSA.

Emily Bailey, also a junior (professional) theatre major, from Statesville, was elected recording secretary for the student delegation of NADSA.



Arnold Pinnix

The 1980-81

Executive

Ayantee

Yearbook Staff

is as

follows:

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Milwood Hobbs, audit manager of Price-Waterhouse & Co., addresses the Alobeaom Society at its annual banquet. (Photo by Tyson)

Hobbs Speaks At Banquet

By Larry L. Jenkins

Milwood Hobbs, a 1971 graduate of A&T State University and present audit manager of Price Waterhouse and Company, was the guest speaker at the first annual Alobeaom Society banquet, which was held Thursday evening in F.A. Williams Cafeteria.

Hobbs spoke to the accounting society on "The Accounting Profession Wants You Only If You Are Prepared," citing that students should be aware of their conduct and place in society. He encouraged the students to "keep running" and to "have fun."

Hobbs warned the students that the role they play in college is different from the role they will play in the business world. Adjustments must be made and students should always remain

confident.

"Keep running to stay ahead," said Hobbs, who received his MBA degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1972. He encouraged the students never to feel that they have reached their peak. He also advised them to have fun because, "If it isn't fun, it isn't worth it."

Hobbs also shared with the audience that he accepted a position with Holiday Inn in Memphis, Tennessee, in its Control Audit Group. He stated that his decision was "based upon goals and things that one organization offered at a particular time that another organization did not."

Venay Mills, president of the Alobeaom Society, recounted the highlights of events sponsored by the Society and presented the 1980-81 officers. She stated the purpose of the Alobeaom

Society, which is the acronym for Accounting the Language of Business Eyes and Ears of Management, as uniting all of the classes and exposing its members to professional accounting opportunities.

Officers for the coming year are Edward Harding, Jr., president; Charles Burch, vice president; Barbara Campbell, treasurer; Cynthia Howard, corresponding secretary; Jerial Hicks, recording secretary; and Debbie Grant, parliamentarian.

Awards were presented to outstanding scholars in the Accounting Department. Kathy Burkley, senior, received a gift for maintaining the highest scores in her Federal Income Taxation class; Virginia Green was the recipient of an award for the graduating senior with the highest grade-point average. Green is also one of the top five graduating seniors in the class of 1980. Outstanding service awards were presented to Venay Mills and Mary King, secretary of the Accounting Department.

Other awards were presented to outstanding scholars in their classes that maintained a current or cumulative 4.0 grade point average. These students were Roger Jeffries, Selwyn Feaster, Albert Wright, Toni Lambreth, and Charles Burch.

Cynthia Howard welcomed and recognized all incoming freshmen that attended the banquet. Remarks were given by Dr. Quiester Craig, dean of the School of Business Administration and Economics Department. Advisors of the Alobeaom Society are Dr. Joseph Boyd, chairman of the Accounting Department and Gwendolyn Highsmith, instructor.

Baptist State Convention Endorses Senator Morgan

In Greenville, Dr. John East expressed surprise that the special session of the General Baptist Convention, a statewide organization of Black Baptists, has endorsed Senator Robert Morgan for reelection.

"Last month, speaking before the Southern Baptist Convention, Morgan opposed Christian involvement in politics. He criticized Christian leaders like Jerry Falwell and other evangelists for their political activism."

"Now, we find Morgan is courting this liberal church and they are mobilizing support for his candidacy. It

appears that, if a religious group agrees with Morgan, he finds nothing wrong with their being politically active. This kind of double standard leads one to suspect Morgan's attack on Reverend Falwell and other evangelists was motivated by political expediency," said East.

"Frankly, I encourage all Americans--and especially religious people to be active. This is a healthy development that we all should welcome. Our religious faith is the cornerstone of our freedom. Our political leaders should support it and foster this faith, rather than condemn it," he said.



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Journal Entry

A new corps of women singer/songwriters arrived on the popular music scene in the 1970's. Brenda "So Good, So Right" Russell ranks high with the masters i.e. Carole King, Melissa Manchester, Valerie Simpson, Janis Ian and others.

Her debut album, titled *Brenda Russell*, appeared on Horizon/A&M. Released in the latter part of 1979, it was produced by Andre Fischer of "Rufus" fame.

The album met with favorable response. Two singles were released--"So Good, So Right," and "Way Back When"--which projected themselves into *Billboards'* survey and received a sizable amount of radio airplay.

Russell is the "better half" of the former duo of "Brian and Brenda" (Russell). The two have split professionally. Their collaboration as husband and wife is also no longer.

The Russells' collaborated on Rufus' "Please Pardon Me" and a couple of efforts for Walter Jackson.

Also, Tata Vega, Anne Murray and most recently Cheryl Ladd (one of Charlie's 'Angels') recorded "Think it Over" last year.

What audiences found in Russell and liked was she was a successful lyricist who was able to interpret emotional complexities in an understandable manner. Also, they found a sensitive vocalist who could enlighten listeners of verbal and symbolic niceties.

The World of Poetry

A quarterly newsletter for poets will award \$1000 grand prize in its Sixth Annual Poetry Competition.

All styles and subjects of poetry are eligible for competition of the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards.

Rules and official entry forms are available from Mr. Joseph Mellon, contestant director, World of Poetry, 2431 Stocton Blvd., Dept. N., Sacramento, California 95817 or phone, (916) 455-4128.

Campus Haps

The Richard B. Harrison Players will sponsor a one-act play festival in the Paul Robeson Little Theatre April 28-May 2, nightly at 8:15 p.m. The shows are student directed.

All young men interested in pledging Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. are asked to meet Thursday, May 1, at 8 p.m. in Room 107, Hines Hall.

Any young lady interested in running for Miss Pershing Rifles, is asked to meet Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in Room 100 of the Student Union. Neat dress please, interview setting.

All persons interested in performing in the Blue and Gold Marching Machine next fall are asked to meet in the Bandroom at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 29, for a very informative and enlightening session.

This includes new as well as veteran members who wish to be a majorette, flag bearer, or play an instrument in the Marching Band.

The 89th Annual Baccalaureate-Commencement of North Carolina A&T State University will be held on Sunday, May 4, at 11 a.m. in the Greensboro Coliseum.



MS III ROTC cadets prepare for advanced camp with a little P.T. (Photo by Woody)

Cadets To Attend Camp

By Thomas E. Harris

With the close of another school year, many students will return home and perhaps work for the summer. Some other students will attend summer school while still others may choose to co-op until the fall semester.

However, if you are among more than fifty A&T students who have met the qualifications, you will be attending a six-week training session to compete with more than 4,000 other college students from Maine to Puerto Rico.

Does this sound like an exciting challenge? Well, it is.

Each year A&T's Department of Military Science sends cadets to Army ROTC Advanced Camp. This year, more than fifty students will represent A&T at the annual training site, located at Fort Bragg.

The primary purpose of this training is to prepare college cadets to become officers in the United States Army. Advanced camp can be

described as a vigorous, mental and physical training session, lasting a total of six weeks. Students attending camp this year will be exposed to a variety of subjects which

include physical training, land navigation, patrolling and other military skills. Cadets also receive hands on training with light anti-tank weapon (LAW), M60 machine guns, and other weapons.

Incidentally, females receive the same training and exercises that males do. Both sexes will be subjected to leadership positions and evaluated on their performances.

As a prerequisite for attending advanced camp, A&T students must successfully complete Military Science 301 and 302. It is in these classes that instruction on various military subjects is given.

The instructor for these classes is Major Reginald Hill, an A&T graduate. Major Hill is assigned to the Military Intelligence branch. His additional training includes completion of Ranger School, Special Forces and Airborne School. Major Hill feels that "motivation, perseverance and a positive attitude will enable our cadets to do well at Advanced Camp."

After completion of camp and senior level military science courses, students then qualify for a commission into the United States Army as a

second lieutenant. Last year, forty two cadets were commissioned at A&T, which was the second highest number recorded for the First ROTC Region. This region includes all schools in the east coast from Maine to Puerto Rico. The highest number of commissionees for the region was forty-nine.

On May 3, the Military Science Department in conjunction with the Department of Aerospace Studies will sponsor its annual commissioning ceremonies. The ceremony will be conducted in the Paul Robeson Little Theater Saturday at 10:00 a.m. A reception will follow immediately in the Memorial Student Union Ballroom. The ceremony and reception are open to public.



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A&T A University On The Move?

A&T has been described as a "university on the move" by many, including this writer. I now ask in which direction? Superficially, we are advancing with new buildings, increased enrollment and necessary changes. However, we are faltering in the administrative and leadership roles, as evident by the auditor's reports on A&T's financial situation.

If the state auditors have "little confidence in fiscal affairs at A&T," I ask where does this statement leave the students and, more importantly, the parents of these students? The people who pay their inflated dollars each year for their children's education are tiring of A&T's "financial woes", and are beginning to snatch their children from this troubled (Aggie) land. Can you blame them?

The total blame lies not with our chancellor or board of trustees; it extends further up the leadership ladder. The "biggies" sat back and gave A&T enough rope that it literally hung itself. It seems that the amounts of funds that are deficit did not disappear over night or in one large bundle so that no one realized what was happening.

It is amazing that a department that has turned out such poor performance in two academic years could have had such large expenditures. It is also shocking that a system of sorts was set up to help end or at least straighten out the existing problems and people are "too ignorant or whatever the case may be to follow up."

What is the future of A&T? No one knows exactly. With existing conditions; we, the students, must suffer now; and the organizations will suffer next year with the bad credit in and throughout the city. We must pay for our leaders' deficiencies.

A university on the move? Yes, we have moved...that much closer to becoming UNC-G's East Campus.

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

The A&T Register

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

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Aggies on the move to the groove this weekend. (Photo by Tyson)

Ayantee Creates New Major

By Michael Fairley

Congratulations to the 1979-80 Ayantee staff members for delivering their offering to us on time. This edition also informed us of a new major entitled, "Broadway."

Currently only one person will be receiving a degree from this lucrative program. After consulting members of the administration, it has been discovered that such a program does not exist. If this is the case, then why does this major appear under the name of a graduating senior?

A good sense of humor can be very beneficial; but, once it becomes mor-

bid, the person's actions may also become tasteless pranks.

It is understandable that mistakes can appear in any publication, but an oversight of this nature seems to be a product of sheer negligence.

Students view the yearbook as their personal reminiscence of the school year. Hopefully, the Ayantee will continue to unite students with their past joys.

The Ayantee is a prestigious publication. Its reputation should not be sacrificed on the altar of carelessness.

'No One Wants To Be Left Out'

By Trudy Johnson

No one wants to be left out, but some Aggie students considering careers in mass communications are being excluded from the college media by choice.

In times of inflation, tax increases and limitations on consumer loans, students entering the job market should not have a lack of journalistic skills to add to the list of probabilities.

According to Joseph Boyce, chief bureau correspondent for the Atlanta (Georgia) branch of Time magazine, who spoke recently to a group of mass communications students, "an alternative to newspapers and magazines is the newsmagazine."

The priority of the newsmagazine is group journalism. At The A&T

Register, group journalism works with being up-to-date with newsworthy topics without grabbing for 100 percent credit.

Since group journalism got its early start at Time-Life, Incorporated, we, as student journalists, can observe the unified effect.

Time-Life, Incorporated has a chain of publications-Life, Time, Fortune, People, and Sports Illustrated.

If you are not interested in contributing to the college media, working as a college correspondent or stringer for any of these magazines will benefit you more than nonactivity in any phase of communications. Media jobs go to those prepared.

'Quitters Never Win'

Choir Extends Appreciation

Editor Of The Register:

The University Choir would like to thank everyone that supported its efforts during the 1979-80 school year. As it has been said before, "an organization is only as good as the support it receives," we hope your support will not diminish.

It is unfortunate that individuals in positions of authority do not use their influence to support the dwindling musical organizations on campus. By

"authority," we are referring to those persons in charge of funding the various departments on campus. Much has been said in the past about how certain programs on campus "falter," while others flourish.

When the contributions made to the university by the music department and the athletic department are compared, the music department's contributions are disproportionate to the funding that it receives to operate.

While we (members of the music department) are grateful for the recruiting efforts made by our athletic counterparts, we would like our contributions to be recognized as equally as theirs.

Also, our service to the university continues throughout the entire year and are not subject to seasonal transitions. The administration should observe the services given by the musical organizations with something more than a fleeting interest.

We (the choir and band) performed for the convocation held in honor of the football players (which a large percentage of the players were late in attending). When the self study team was on campus, the choir was asked to entertain them-not the football team. The choir also performed for the Urban Affairs Institute, Honors Convocation and both groups will perform at Sunday's commencement exercises.

In view of these things, it is our hope that, when the administration distributes funds in the fall, that it will consider an organization's long-range service instead of its short-lived grandeur.

Sincerely Yours,
The University Choir

Association Football Gains Popularity

By Josiah Opata

Association football, type of football is played principally with the feet. The rules of association football were first enacted in 1863 by the London Football Association.

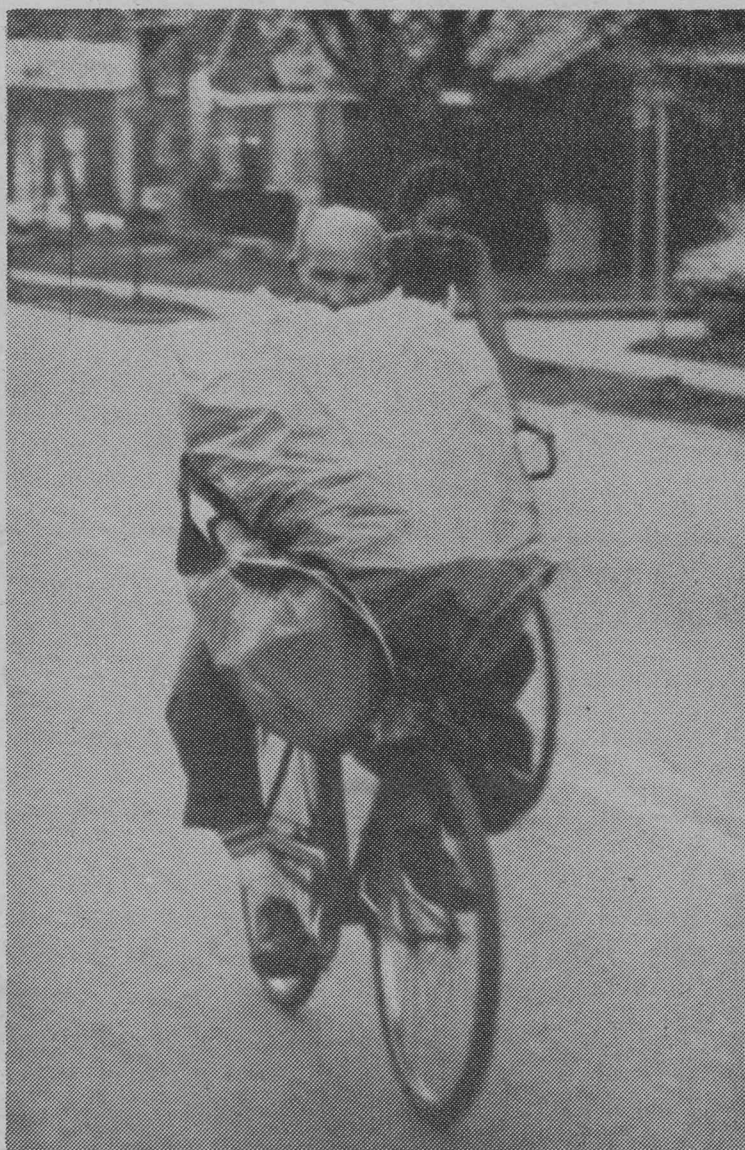
Field and Equipment: Soccer football is played on field the maximum length of which is 130 yards and the minimum 100 yards. The field is marked by end lines or goal lines, sidelines or touch lines, a halfway line, a penalty area, and a goal area. There is a goal post in the center of each goal line placed eight yards apart. The game is played with a spherical ball, not less than 27 inches and not more than 28 inches in

circumference

Play: The object of the game is to score more goals or points than the opponent. A goal is scored when the ball is kicked or headed so that it passes between the goal posts and under the crossbar. A team is made up of 11 players, and the game is in charge of a referee, assisted by 2 linesmen or touchmen.

The game is played in 2 halves of 45 minutes each with an interval of 10 minutes between halves, during which the teams change goals. Just before the kick off in the first half, the team captains toss a coin and the winner of the toss

(See Soccer, Page 7)



Transporting cans by bike is the new trend. (Photo by Jackie)

Generation Of Revenue Not Sufficient To Retire Debt

(Continued From Page 1)

arrive at the overall deficit in this account on March 25.

"According to our analysis of available data this fund had a net deficit of \$241,277 on the above date," the auditors

said. "There is no known source of revenue available to retire a deficit of this magnitude."

UNC President William Friday said yesterday he asked Chancellor Dowdy to form a special task force to "try again to clear up the school's financial woes."

In response to the A&T situation, Friday also said he has asked Dowdy to "resubmit an earlier request to the State Budget Office for money to hire temporary manpower to help the school overcome its financial problems.

In addition, Friday said the UNC Board of Governors-which oversees A&T and 15 other state universities-already is at work on a comprehensive review and evaluation of the organization and administration" of A&T and several other state institutions.

"I believe that this study can serve as the basic

framework within which a more detailed plan for permanent solution of the institution's financial problems can be developed," said Friday.

Friday's statement was released through his secretary and he was not available personally to answer questions. Jay Jenkins, a member of Friday's staff, said that to the best of his knowledge Friday does not expect to ask for Dowdy's resignation.

Deliveries To Be Received At Physical Plant

(Continued From Page 1)

carriers attempting deliveries must be directed to the Central Receiving Warehouse at the physical plant. No shipments are to be accepted directly by departments. Goods and services that are essential to on-going operations will be accepted by the warehouse and the obligations will be retired on a timely basis.

Travel-an immediate freeze is being imposed on all travel requests that have not approved. Travel that is considered absolutely by each respective Vice Chancellor.

"We realize that these steps will definitely impose hardships on the entire University family; however, we ask for your cooperation and understanding during this most critical period. I solicit your full support in my efforts to restore the University's credibility within the business community," Johnson said.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

- The Americans**, by John Jakes. (Jove, \$2.95.) Kent family chronicles, Vol. VIII: fiction.
- The Matarese Circle**, by Robert Ludlum. (Bantam, \$3.50.) American-Soviet spy thriller: fiction.
- The Stand**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$2.95.) Widespread disease followed by unknown terror: fiction.
- The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet**, by Dr. Herman Tarnower & Samm S. Baker. (Bantam, \$2.75.)
- The Third World War: August 1985**, by Gen. Sir John Hackett and other NATO officers. (Berkley, \$2.95.) An account of the global war to come: fiction.
- How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years**, by Howard J. Ruff. (Warner, \$2.75.) Investment techniques.
- Hanta Yo**, by Ruth Beebe Hill. (Warner, \$3.50.) Teton Sioux Indian life before the whiteman.
- SS-GB**, by Len Deighton. (Ballantine, \$2.75.) Nazis occupy England during World War II: fiction.
- Scruples**, by Judith Krantz. (Warner, \$2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
- The Stories of John Cheever**, by John Cheever. (Ballantine, \$3.50.) Short stories about life in New York: fiction.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. May 5, 1980.

Think!

Answers To Last Week's Puzzle

J	A	C	K	E	T	S	A	M	E	R	I	C	A
I	Q	U	I	Q	U	E	G	O	V	E	R	N	S
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A	M	A	S	S	E	D	E	D	G	I	E	S	T

Arthur Finds King-Kennedy Center

By Michael Fairley
Books are currently being collected for the King-Kennedy International Center in Ghana, West Africa. The center is the brainchild of John Arthur, an agricultural education major from Ghana. A very soft-spoken, but articulate young man, Arthur

said that he has been thinking of a project of this nature since 1956. "People often criticize the way that things are in society. Instead of criticizing the problem, I felt that something visible should be done. In 1968, some friends and I started a project involving 300

students from the neighboring high schools of Kumasi, capital of the Ashanti region of Ghana. "We sponsored a series of lectures, and invited university chancellors, magistrates, and other government officials to participate. "They were designed to give

the students a real view of life prior to their departure from high school. "The response to our efforts was fantastic. "Seven hundred students participated in the project during its second year, 1,000 during the third year, and by 1971 there were 3,000 students involved in the project. The center was inspired by the success of the project."

Arthur said that the center will be a training ground for developing the talent of the people of Ghana. He also said that the training the people received would help them to develop the natural resources of their country.

"Ghana is rich in natural resources. She supplies more than half of the world's cocoa. But there is terrible unemployment in Ghana. More than 50 percent of the population is idle because they have no job skills.

"When students finish high school, they want to move to the big cities. The government has a few jobs to offer; but, after its quotas are filled, many people will be left out in the streets with nothing to do.

"Instead of using the resources that Ghana has to offer, the people depend on products which are imported from France, Germany, and the U.S. The unemployment problem would be broken if the people would use their energy to develop Ghana. In order for the people to achieve maximum happiness (jobs, etc.), they must have training. "When the King-Kennedy Center is completed, the people will be able to go there and get training. And this training will help them to reap the fruit of Ghana."

According to Arthur, farming will be the number one concern of the center during its formative years. The emphasis will be to produce large quantities of exportable cash crops. The center will also give instruction in various trades such as bricklaying and carpentry.

"Our goal is to become self sufficient within five years after the center is opened. Most of the aid we will need will be technical aid. Ghana is rich in timber, and other materials, but we need technical assistance (saw, etc.) to help us transform these resources into usable building materials. The center will then devote itself to other areas of learning once it has become self sufficient."

Arthur said that he wants a library to be the nucleus of the center. Work has already

begun to make this dream a reality.

"Rev. Dr. James E. Palmer, pastor of University Park Baptist Church in Charlotte, went to Ghana in the summer of 1978. He was so impressed by what he saw that he formed a committee and started the book drive.

"By mid March of this year, more than 3,000 books were shipped to Ghana. The committee's goal is to ship 5,000 books by the end of May. The committee also hopes to get funds to help purchase building material (cement, nails, etc.)."

On the local scene, Dr. W.B. McLaughlin, professor of history at A&T, gave Arthur further support by organizing a committee to help with the book drive. He also asked students to contribute financially to this endeavor. At present 600 books and \$75.50 have been donated to the center by the Aggie community.

Arthur said that the center was named for Martin Luther King, Jr. and John F. Kennedy because both men contributed something to Ghana and the world in a special way.

"King was in Ghana in 1957 when the country gained its independence. He came all the way to Ghana because he loved the people and the country."

"Kennedy organized the Peace Corps and Ghana was one of the first countries to benefit from the help given by the Peace Corps. Because of their actions, King and Kennedy were citizens of the world."

Arthur said that ground breaking ceremonies for the center would be held on December 25, 1980, in Kumasi, Ghana. Aware of the work that must accompany a project of this nature, Arthur said that "nothing can be built overnight."

"When a plane takes off, there is an initial struggle. But once it leaves the ground, it sails smoothly."

"It is my cherished hope and prayer that numerous men and women of goodwill will do whatever lies within their power (be it financial, material or donation of time and energy) to support the idea of this center."

Anyone wishing to donate books can deposit them in Room 208 Crosby Hall, Room 316 Hodgin Hall, or Room 216 Carver Hall.

A MASTERPIECE OF MODERN HORROR



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WORLD PREMIERE MAY 23
NEW YORK and LOS ANGELES
AND FROM JUNE 13
AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Raymond Moody

N.C.A&T's baseball team ended its season on a sour note Friday in Salisbury. The Aggies were hosted by Catawba College and were defeated 12-8. Coach Mel "Big Ten" Groomes' team was plagued by an inconsistent pitching staff. A&T also suffered in the defensive department. There were too many errors committed late in the season.

Groomes blamed his team's inconsistencies on the fact that the Aggies couldn't play because of rain-outs or lack of transportation to away games. The excuse is acceptable because a team must play regularly if it is to have any kind of rhythm. The Aggies ended the season with a 9-9 record.

Softball

The Aggiettes finished third in the NCAIAW Division II State Tournament. Coach Sue Kacher and her Aggiettes should be congratulated on another good year.

In the tournament played in Graham, the Aggiettes defeated NCCU, Elon, and UNCC, but they couldn't get by Pheiffer College, losing to Pheiffer 12-5, 17-3.

It's time to think about next year's team now. The Aggiettes lose five of six starters in the infield. Even though the outfield remains intact, if Coach Sue Kacher doesn't come up with a solid infield, it could be a long year.

Kacher has a few recruits in mind, but there's always A&T's budget to think about, so she doesn't know how many scholarships she'll be able to give.

NBA

The NBA playoffs are still underway and now it seems that it'll be the Los Angeles Lakers playing the Philadelphia 76ers.

The 76ers are already in the finals after their 105-94 victory, which gave Philly a 4-1 victory in their best of seven series.

Boston entered the series with Philadelphia as the favorites after finishing the regular season with the best overall record in the league.

But Julius Erving and Lionel Hollins' scoring was too much for the Celtic defense. Philly's defense wasn't too bad either as they held Boston's high scoring attack under 100 points in each contest.

In the Seattle-L.A. series, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the league's Most Valuable Player, has been unstoppable. Sunday, the Lakers made up a 20-point deficit and defeated Seattle by five, 98-93.

There are some interesting matchups in this series, mainly at the guard position. Seattle's Gus Williams and Los Angeles' Norm Nixon have been at war. They're two of the quickest guards in the league and right now Williams had been having the better games. At the other guard slot, Earvin Johnson and Dennis Johnson have been carrying on this little feud. Dennis Johnson is currently noted as best defensive guard in the league, while Earvin Johnson has an average shooting ability, but he's famous for his magic-like passes.



Soccer is the game here.

Aggiettes Place 3rd In State

By Raymond Moody

N.C.A&T's softball team ventured to Graham, Friday and Saturday to play in the NCAIAW State Softball Tournament.

Last year the Aggiettes captured first place in the division one tourney. Playing in division two this year, A&T placed third, losing to Pheiffer College twice, 12-5 and 17-3.

The Aggiettes finished with an impressive 17-10 overall record. Inside the division, A&T's record was 16-8. Aggiette softball coach Sue Kacher seemed pleased with

her team's overall performance, but was obviously disappointed that A&T didn't win the tournament.

"We didn't win, but we gave it our best shot," the rookie softball coach stated.

"I think we could have beaten Pheiffer, but our game was rained out Friday, when we were hitting well. Saturday, we lost momentum and we just couldn't get it together."

The Aggiettes were hitting the ball well Friday, as Kacher stated. They played NCCU, UNCC, and Elon Friday and won 11-1, 5-4, and 12-5, respectively. But Saturday afternoon, Pheiffer burst the Aggiettes' bubble. "I'm proud of this team. Their attitude is super," Kacher said. "They have so much enthusiasm and I have no discipline problems."

The Aggiettes appear to be strong next year in the outfield. Returning will be Deborah Dove, Cheryl Edwards, Shirley Hall, and Lori Erwin, all of whom are talented and are still improving.

But in the infield, the story is totally opposite. Next year, A&T loses the services of five starters in that area. The lone returning starter will be Wanda Austin. Gone off this year's starting team are Mamie Jones, Valerie Capehart, Frankie Williams, Renee Alford, and Barbara McPhail, the latter transferring.

In analyzing her team's play this year, Kacher had this to say about her team's play: "We had a real good year. A&T's softball team experienced more success this year than any of the school's other programs. I'm rather proud of that fact."

A&T has experienced two consecutive outstanding years, but with the loss of five starting infielders, next year could be a rebuilding one.

Soccer Enjoys Revival On College Campuses

(Continued From Page 5)

has the option of a choice of goals or kick off. The game begins at the sound of a whistle from the referee, followed by a hand shake by the two captains or the two center forwards. The center forward may elect to kick the ball a short distance or long distance to either side so that nearby team-mate may play the ball.

Throughout the game, only the goalkeeper may pick up the ball with his hands when it comes within the penalty area; he may carry the ball four steps and throw it or kick it. But if the ball goes across the touch lines during play, the player of the side that did not force it out throws it by hand into the playing field, usually to a team-mate who propels it either by dribbling his way towards the opponent's goal, or passes the ball on to a team-mate in succession towards the opponents goal.

Rules and Penalties: The rules of soccer forbid tripping, holding, or pushing. Players may block their opponents with their bodies, but not

charging into opponent players from behind. Various types of free kicks are awarded by the referee depending on the type of violation from which a goal can be scored if well utilized against an opponent.

1. Indirect Free Kick
2. Eleven penalty kick the referee awards this when a serious foul is committed in the players on 16 yard from the goal post. If a player kicks the ball out of play across his own goal line, the referee awards a corner kick.

In the U.S. the game of soccer is played on both amateur and professional levels yards. Much of the play is organized through the (USSFA) or the United States Soccer Football Association, which was formed in 1912, and had been a member of FIFA since 1913. Approximately 300 teams enter the annual challenge Cup Competition to decide the U.S. Champion. The U.S. Champion may then represent the nation in the nation, of nations Challenge Cup competition called the World Cup.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, SPRING SEMESTER 1980

<u>COURSE SEQUENCE</u>	<u>TIME OF EXAMINATION</u>
8:00 A.M. - MWF -----	TUESDAY, MAY 6, 8:00 - 10:00 A. M.
9:00 A.M. - MWF -----	WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 8:00 - 10:00 A.M.
10:00 A.M. - MWF -----	THURSDAY, MAY 8, 8:00 - 10:00 A.M.
11:00 A.M. - MWF -----	FRIDAY, MAY 9, 8:00 - 10:00 A.M.
12:00 NOON - MWF -----	SATURDAY, MAY 10, 8:00 - 10:00 A.M.
1:00 P.M. - MWF -----	TUESDAY, MAY 6, 10:30 - 12:30 P.M.
2:00 P.M. - MWF -----	WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 10:30 - 12:30 P.M.
3:00 P.M. - MWF -----	THURSDAY, MAY 8, 10:30 - 12:30 P.M.
4:00 P.M. - MWF -----	FRIDAY, MAY 9, 10:30 - 12:30 P.M.
5:00 P.M. - MWF -----	SATURDAY, MAY 10, 10:30 - 12:30 P.M.
6:00 P.M. - MWF -----	WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 6:00 - 8:00 P.M.
8:00 A.M. - TUTH -----	TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1:00 - 3:00 P.M.
9:00 A.M. - TUTH -----	WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1:00 - 3:00 P.M.
10:00 A.M. - TUTH -----	TUESDAY, MAY 6, 3:30 - 5:30 P.M.
11:00 A.M. - TUTH -----	THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1:00 - 3:00 P.M.
12:00 NOON - TUTH -----	FRIDAY, MAY 9, 3:30 - 5:30 P.M.
1:00 P.M. - TUTH -----	THURSDAY, MAY 8, 3:30 - 5:30 P.M.
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4:00 P.M. - TUTH -----	THURSDAY, MAY 8, 6:00 - 8:00 P.M.
5:00 P.M. - TUTH -----	FRIDAY, MAY 9, 6:00 - 8:00 P.M.
6:00 P.M. - TUTH -----	TUESDAY, MAY 6, 6:00 - 8:00 P.M.

*CLASSES THAT MEET "ON THE HALF HOUR" ARE TO USE THE EARLIER HOUR FOR THE PURPOSE OF DETERMINING TIME OF EXAMINATION.

A COMMON EXAMINATION FOR CHEMISTRY 100 WILL BE HELD TUESDAY, MAY 6, 6:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

A COMMON EXAMINATION FOR CHEMISTRY 101, 104, 105 AND 107 WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 6:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

LABORATORY CLASSES IN CHEMISTRY WILL HAVE THEIR FINAL EXAMINATIONS DURING THE LAST WEEK OF REGULAR CLASSES.

A COMMON EXAMINATION WILL BE GIVEN FOR ALL SECTIONS OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING 100 6:00 - 8:00 P.M. TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1980.

NIGHT CLASSES MEETING IN THREE-HOUR BLOCKS OF TIME WILL HAVE THEIR FINAL EXAMINATIONS THE REGULAR MEETING NIGHT DURING EXAMINATION WEEK.

CLASSES MEETING ON SATURDAY WILL HAVE THEIR EXAMINATIONS AT THE REGULAR MEETING TIME SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1980.

CLASSES THAT MEET AT 7:00 P.M. ON MWF OR TU & TH DURING THE SEMESTER WILL HAVE THEIR FINAL EXAMINATION ON THE LAST REGULAR CLASS MEETING DAY IMMEDIATELY PRIOR TO FINAL EXAMINATION WEEK.

ALL EXAMINATIONS WILL BE HELD IN THE REGULAR CLASSROOM UNLESS NOTIFIED OTHERWISE BY THE INSTRUCTOR.

ALL GRADES ARE DUE IN THE OFFICE OF REGISTRATION AND RECORDS BY 4:00 P.M. TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1980.