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North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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SGA President Attends UNC-HEW Hearings

By Victor Davis

Pam McCorkle, SGA president of North Carolina A&T State University, recently attended UNC-HEW hearings at which Kelvin Buncum and Cheryl Armwood testified. Both Kelvin and Cheryl, graduates of the university, answered questions from HEW attorney Barbara Turner. Questions were asked about their experiences in a Black university and the type of studies that they both majored in.

McCorkle stated that most of the questions dealt with trying to compare universities such as UNC-Chapel Hill and UNC-G in Greensboro, and other white universities in the system.

Pam Stanback, a graduate of North Carolina Central Law School, testified that a professor at Duke University told her that it would be better if she took a final exam at Central instead of taking it at Carolina, and that her chances would be much better in passing the exam. Wyatt Hill, an attorney for the UNC system, asked if both exams were the same, and why did the professor recommend that she take the test at Central's. Stanback commented that Central's library wasn't as up-to-date; however that shouldn't have stopped her from taking the exam.

Pam is now working with her brother, Leon Stanback, who is an attorney in Greensboro. Pam McCorkle said that no administrators from the university attended the very important hearings. However, this was the largest attendance ever to hear students testify in behalf of Black institutions.

Athletic Dept. Faces Deficit

By Audrey L. Williams

The new athletic director, Dr. Bert C. Pigott, who replaced Coach Jim McKinley, is now faced with low finances for the department's 1980-81 season.

Pigott replaced McKinley in January 1980, when the administration decided that the coaching and director's positions should be separated.

"Right now I'm in the process of evaluating the entire program so that the changes which ought to be made are brought about. We know that in order to maintain a respectable position in athletics we must have a winning team," said Pigott.

Because of its deficit, the athletic department does not have as much money to support its programs this year. Pigott said he could not give a statement on the financial status of the department because he had not seen any figures on paper as of yet. But sources estimate the deficit is in the neighborhood of $241,000.

"I'm optimistic about the athletic department. A&T has always been on top. We are at a low point now because of (See Financial, Page 2)

Council of Presidents Holds Meeting

By Thomas E. Harris

An organization that has the potential of having the most influence on campus met recently in the Student Union. A meeting of the presidents of all campus organizations initiated the re-formation of the Council of Presidents.

Dr. Lucille Piggott, dean of students for student organizations and student development, is advisor to the Council. Dr. Piggott welcomed all organizations back and issued a challenge to each president to set the example for his members. She urged them to take advantage of their leadership positions in such a capacity that would reflect positively on his or her organization. She pointed out that perhaps the most influential students on campus were included in this unique organization. Dr. Jesse Marshall, vice-chancellor for student affairs, made comments to the Council also.

Ronald Mangum, president of the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers (IEEE), was elected president of the Council. Other executive officers and the organizations over which they preside include: vice-president-Oreta Britt-Alpha Kappa Alpha; secretary Jewel Dawkins- National Society of Panshing Angels of Carolina; treasurer Norman Jones-Digit Circle Math Club; and parliamentarian- Jacqueline Vassor-Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society.

The purpose of the Council of Presidents is "to formulate and carry-out plans necessary for keeping organizational life meaningful, wholesome, stimulating and active; to submit and activate approved plans for improving the image of student organizational life on campus."

Further purposes of the Council are to "represent the school whenever a cross-section of student (See Council, Page 2)

Tony Brown Influences Black College Day '80

By Thomas E. Harris

With the influence of Tony Brown as a driving force, Black College Day '80 is billed to be the "first and most historic" of annual events for Black universities.

The primary objective of Black College Day is to renew and regenerate efforts toward preservation of the predominantly Black institutions of higher learning. There are presently 107 such schools in the United States. However, as evidenced by the current UNC-HEW dispute, the continued existence of Black colleges should not be taken for granted.

Blacks, as well as whites, will learn where President Carter, Governor Ronald Reagan and John Anderson stand on the debated issue. All three have been extended an invitation to address the gathering in Washington, D.C. on September 29th.

As indicated in the results of the presidential elections in 1976 when incumbent Gerald Ford was beaten by Jimmy Carter, the Black vote can be a deciding factor in a major election. With this in mind, the Black vote, and particularly that of college students, cannot be taken lightly. The candidate whose platform openly supports the preservation of historically Black institutions may have (See SGA, Page 2)
By James Lewis
SGA President Pamela McCorkle held a press conference Wednesday to address charges of misconduct in the testimonies of Black students at the UNC-HEW hearing was misconstrued by the local media.

In a prepared statement, McCorkle said, "Historically, N.C. A&T State University has been observed through a negative light by the media...." McCorkle also said, "History has again repeated itself with the latest coverage of the testimonies of two A&T graduates at the UNC-HEW hearings Friday, Sept. 12. I attended the hearings and can attest to the fact that their testimonies were misconstrued." McCorkle not only pointed the finger at the news media but also the UNC system was brought under the gun..."This does not ease the possibility of this being another instance where the UNC system has seen fit to add pressures on someone and/or to censor information as it has done in several cases with faculty and administrators throughout the system."

As for the facilities at A&T, McCorkle suggested that they are not as lavish as N.C. State’s or UNC-Chapel Hill, but the education is adequate. When questioned as to what is adequate, she explained that A&T students can compete with anyone graduating from any UNC system school or with “Ivy-League” activities such as Harvard or Stanford.

McCorkle said, “It is true, our facilities are outdated, inadequate and inferior in comparison to those at other system institutions. But the education we receive is not provided but up-to-date; not inadequate but adequate; not inferior but superior!”

Black Colleges Train Black Professionals

A Commentary
By Bobby Hopkins
Black colleges have been successfully involved in training a majority of the Black professionals presently involved in all careers. These colleges have provided hope to those persons who go on to earn terminal degrees even though the Black colleges are inadequately funded. The Black colleges should receive aid over and beyond present budget formulas to strengthen and expand the offered programs. The departments should not have to catch up with the predominantly white institutions because we have played and continue to play a greater role in producing leaders for every field and offer more significant contributions to America.

Carroll Pledges Support
Even President Carter, in the January 17, 1979, memorandum for the heads of Executive Departments and Agencies, pledged his support for historically Black universities and colleges, calling for efforts to strengthen these institutions through financial support and new and expanded programs. This plan should lead to improved student enrollment and increased job opportunities for minorities with all kinds of agencies.

Funding is a most terrible problem among the Black institutions. As is evidenced by the late accreditation dates, the development and growth of these Black institutions (1890-Land Grants) were slow. This chronological lag was primarily the result of differential legislation by the federal and state governments which denied the Black land-grant institutions funds and support to which they were entitled.

Land-Grant Institutions
Take the Morrill-Nelson and Bankhead-Jones monies for example. This was established to help support the agriculture departments in land-grant institutions. The Morrill-Nelson funds are available through a permanent appropriation of $50,000 to each state, but the Bankhead-Jones monies received by the states vary each year. In the fiscal year 1978-79, $11.5 million was distributed to the states. How these funds are divided between the land-grant institutions in a state is determined by that state itself. In some cases, 1890 institutions do not receive an equitable share of these funds. Lincoln University in Missouri, for example, receives only 6 percent of the Morrill-Nelson and Bankhead-Jones funds allocated for Missouri, but the list does not stop there. It comes down even to the Tarchel State.

Students at Black colleges continue to strive for excellence even though facilities are inadequate. Because most of the 1890 Black institutions are small colleges and universities, the students have a more direct contact with the highly trained faculty members. At the 1890 Black institutions, most of the faculty members with doctorates teach undergraduate courses at all levels, while many of the faculty members with Ph. D's at larger universities teach only graduate or upper level courses.

Education Major Priority
At 1890 Black institutions, education has been and continues to be a major priority. This is to some extent unique because many large institutions are primarily research oriented and emphasize graduate level instruction.

The existing situation of disparity between the Black institutions is a result of two centuries of social and governmental neglect of Blacks in America, which created a separate but, not equal educational system for Blacks. We, students refuse to let N.C. A&T fall. A&T is too important to us and many of our students would not have attended college had it not been for A&T.

Now is the time for all good men and women to come to the aid of their college. So, we must be resistant to temptation to hop into every new bus that comes down the street. Our records for achievement for nearly a hundred years speak very well for the correctness of our missions and our ability to carry them out. It is not being suggested here that we should not be willing to change in the face of a set of new conditions. However, there are times when the appropriate response is old wine in new bottles.

Financial Status To Change

(Continued From Page 1)
our present financial status. As time goes on, we will regain our status," he said.

SGA Represents Students
At Washington Rally

Piggott said that the athletic department’s financial slump may have been caused by overspending or budgets may not have been adequate to cover expenses. Piggott also said inflation takes a toll on athletics as the need for equipment, travel expenses, lodging, and even meals increase.

The new football stadium, which was originally designed to be shaped like a horseshoe, was also altered because of lack of money. “The changing fiscal situation affected the general progress in building the stadium as it was designed, thus eliminating the horseshoe effect,” he said.

Piggott said the new stadium will put full football activity back on campus and will leave the school free of renting the city stadium. He also said it will present fine running track for men and women’s track meets.

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Interested in learning and preserving the fine art of belly dancing? If so, then Dorothy Artis, a full-time wife, mother and A&T student, may be your answer.

A junior physical education major, Artis has been active in belly dancing for approximately 6½ years. After reading an article on the belly dance, Artis' interest sent her in search of a class in belly dancing. She studied at the Central Branch of the Greensboro YMCA and has been teaching for four years.

She also teaches a class in disco dancing. She has taught at the Greensboro YMCA on Davies Street, Hayes-Taylor YMCA and the Greensboro Arts Center.

When speaking of her dancing ability, Artis alludes, “I've always liked to dance.” Even today, she holds membership in the Greensboro Oriental Dance Association and Sisterhood, a dance organization of which Artis is president.

She also finds time (between devotion to her family and her dancing) to instruct in the oriental art of self defense, Kung Fu, what Artis refers to as "a way of life.”

Prior to coming to A&T she received an associate degree in Criminal Justice from Guilford Technical Institute. She said of the experience, “I got all I wanted out of it and it was worth it; but, as far as police work is concerned, it's just not me.”

“Dancing” is Artis' especially the middle eastern dance “because it's a part of our (Black people's) heritage,” she said. “Unfortunately, Black women have not been involved in this area of the arts and I'm just trying to get the word out.”

And the "word" cometh in the form of dance classes under Artis' instruction.

Beginning September 22 through the 26, individuals interested in learning more about this ancient art form may register for a ten-week session in belly dancing. A beginner's class, to be held Wednesdays from 7 until 8 p.m., and an intermediate class on Tuesdays from 7 until 8 p.m. will be offered.

Fifteen dollars will cover the cost of the ten-week session. Anyone thirteen years and older, who wishes to register for these classes should contact Dorothy Artis at 373-0735, or Dr. Roy D. Moore in the P.E. Department.

Artis feels that there are many gross misconceptions about the belly dance. For example it was originally a religious dance and involves nothing vulgar and “a belly dancer would do nothing to cheapen this communicative form of art,” said Artis. “Through time the movements and gestures have been refined, so belly dancing will never die,” she added.
Little Theatre Forms
Publicity Committee

By Tony Moore

The newly established Publicity Committee for the Paul Robeson Little Theatre is "launching a drive for greater visibility of the theatre and to attract larger audiences to the theatre," said Dr. Sandra C.

Youthgrants Offer Cash Awards Across The Nation

The Youthgrants program of the National Endowment for the Humanities will offer over 100 cash awards across the nation this fall to young people in the teens and early twenties, including many college and university students, to pursue non-credit, out-of-the-classroom projects in the humanities. The deadline for submission of completed applications is November 15, 1980.

An annotated exhibition of 20th century war-time "home front" activities in N. Minnesota and Wisconsin, a booklet on the history of the sheep industry in Vermont, an anthropological film about a Los Angeles gypsy community, and a collection and study of migrant-worker border ballads in South Texas are some of the projects undertaken by college and university-age youth.

The grants, which offer up to $2,500 to individuals and up to $10,000 for groups ($15,000 for certain high-cost media projects) are intended primarily for those between the ages of 15 to 25 who have a way to go before completing academic or professional training. While the program cannot provide scholarship support or financial aid for degree-related work, it is the only federal program which awards money directly to young people for independent work in the humanities. The humanities include such subject areas as history, ethnic studies, folklore, anthropology, linguistics, and the history of art.

If you are interested in the program, a copy of the guidelines should be on file at the campus Placement Office or the Office of Contracts and Grants. If not, please write before October 15th, 1980, if you wish to meet this year's deadline to:

Youthgrants Guidelines
Mail Stop 190-U
National Endowment for the Humanities
Washington, D.C. 20506

Alexander chairperson. It is hoped that this will be achieved "by the strengthening of ties with local business, faculty, students, and concerned citizens of the community," said Dr. John M. Kilimanjaro, director of the theatre in a letter that will be distributed to the theatre's patrons.

Patrons are being asked to support the publicity committee and the theatre's effort by subsidizing the 1980-81 Souvenir Playbill, the publication of the Richard B. Harrison Players.

In return for contributions submitted or advertisements of $25.00 or more, patrons will receive season tickets for the five productions scheduled for this season.

Businesses and student organizations can support the theatre by purchasing ads. Subscription rates are as follows: $25.00 for one-fourth page, $50.00 for one-half page, and $100.00 for a full page. Faculty and community

friends may become "Angels of the Theatre" with a contribution of $25.00 or more.

Students may also become patrons with a contribution of $25.00 or more. But the performances are free (as they have all been pre-paid through student activity fees).

Anyone interested in becoming an "Angel of the Theatre" should contact Emily Bailey in Cooper Hall or Glencee Troxler in Room 308

Crosby Hall.

All checks should be made payable to the Paul Robeson Little Theatre. The contributions are tax deductible.

The theatre's publicity committee consists of individuals interested in the theatre's growth. They are Dr. Sandra C. Alexander, chairperson; Renee Alexander, Sharon Colson, Kelvin Faison, Emily Bailey, and Dr. Kilimanjaro.

Kilimanjaro said, "This (support of the theatre) is an excellent opportunity to enhance the cultural offerings of the community. But more importantly, encouragement and inspiration will be given to the talented young men and women who aspire to careers in the theatre arts."

Intransitive: To be or to fall asleep: to slumber; as, to sleep for hours. (Photo by Tyson)

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The Greensboro Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Peter Paul Fuchs, opens its 1980-81 season on Tues., Sept. 23, with a concert featuring internationally acclaimed pianist Natalie Hinderas. The 8:15 p.m. concert will be held at the Coliseum Complex’s War Memorial Auditorium.

On the Sept. 23 program is a performance of Rachmaninoff’s Second Concerto featuring Ms. Hinderas. Tickets are available from the Greensboro Symphony office, 200 N. Davie St., 373-4523.

A native of Oberlin, Ohio, Ms. Hinderas is a frequent soloist with major symphony orchestras throughout the world and at major music festivals in this country, including the Hollywood Bowl, Grant Park, Blossom, Chautauqua and Interlochen. She is a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory and a professor of piano at Temple University in Philadelphia where she currently resides.

A trustee of Oberlin College, a member of the music committee of the National Endowment for the Arts and the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, she recently received an honorary Doctorate of Music from Swarthmore College.

Ms. Hinderas was the recipient of John Hay Whitney, Julius Rosenwald and Martha Baird Rockefeller scholarships and fellowships and has been selected by the State Department to act as an American Cultural ambassador on several occasions. She has also appeared frequently on NBC-TV and is widely acclaimed for her recordings which include “Natalie Hinderas Plays Music by Black Composers,” “Natalie Hinderas Plays Sensuous Piano Music” and a performance of the “George Walker Concerto” with the Detroit Symphony.

The Greensboro Symphony and Ms. Hinderas will repeat the Sept. 23 concert program on Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m. at Winston-Salem State University’s Kenneth R. Williams Auditorium. The performance is part of Winston-Salem State’s Liveum Series.

When you need some notes at 3:00 a.m., you find out who your friends are.

Happy Birthday
Audrey L.
Something Out Of The Blue...

Something out of the Blue... and Gold, "A Place with Challenge," is the 1980 Homecoming Theme chosen by Miss A&T, Greta Shaw. This theme also represents the poetry supplement that will be in the Homecoming Edition of The Register.

We would like your little "something" on and preferably before October 10. The poetry supplement is our way of letting every Aggie express him or herself in the mood of Homecoming bliss.

The poems will be selected on a first come-first serve basis as space permits. Also the quality and relationship to the Homecoming theme will be major factors in the selection. All poems are to be either typed, double-spaced or legibly printed on every other line of ruled paper. Variations from this will not be considered nor accepted.

Poems may be left with any staff member or brought over to the Register House. If no one is in, poems may be placed in our mailbox.

Last year, your response was overwhelming; we are looking forward to your creations with great pleasure.

Please note that, for our records, no poems may be returned; copies of the originals will be accepted.

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

"Complete Awareness For Complete Commitment"

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Black College Day

By Thomas E. Harris

The preservation of our predominantly Black colleges and universities is what 'Black College Day '80' is all about. As students at A&T, each Aggie owes it to himself to support this activity aimed at keeping colleges like our own in operation. From the time that our forefathers were shipped from our Mother Country, Blacks have been denied all the privileges that being an American citizen constitutes.

Though getting an elementary education was difficult, a college education for a 'Negro' was practically unheard of until the late 1890's. The problem was not that the facilities were not available, but that they were not open to Blacks.

Like their secondary counterparts, the education of Negroes in college often took place in run-down or second rate buildings. Nevertheless, the educational value was first class in every respect.

Sadly, such is still the case for the majority of the historically Black colleges. Most of them still have facilities inferior to that of their neighboring white counterparts as is the case with A&T and UNC-G. However, the education and job performance are quite often superior.

After many decades of offering college degrees and graduating productive American citizens, the plight of institutions similar to A&T is unclear.

A cooperative effort between Tony Brown of Tony Brown's Journal and the National Organization of Black University and College Students, (NOBUCS), is fighting for our right to keep these institutions in operation. Perhaps there is a threat of excellence, achievement and academic growth among Black universities that is an underlying factor in the attempts to segregate them.

These institutions have produced graduates of the calibre of the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Adam Clayton Powell, Nikki Giovanni, Clifford Alexander, Patricia Roberts Harris and Barbara Jordan. These colleges and universities should be left alone to continue producing similar graduates instead of being literally destroyed by the cruel fate of segregation.

Activities Are Prepaid

By Trudy Johnson

Are you getting less than your money's worth of student activities? Many students are being shortchanged while at the same time have a student activity sticker paid for.

Every student activity on this campus which is supposedly free of charge is not. Art displays, guest speaker appearances, concerts and other cultural or entertainment features are yours for the asking.

The football games and other sports events, performances by the Richard B. Harrison Players, the shows by the Lyceum Series, and Student Government Association sponsored activities are all attributed to you attending North Carolina A&T.

Even if you do not attend many of these campus happenings, it is good to know that you have some type of collegiate membership by simply showing your student identification card.

There is no other place like your college for your choice of specials. It's fun to walk in without paying an admission fee.
Editor of the Register:
Transfer students, freshmen — or any student who seems to be lost in the shuffle of confident, returning students of North Carolina A&T State University.

My hat goes off to you!
I commend each and every one of you that dares to be brave enough to ask a question of one of the "highly-intelligent" upperclassmen, or cast a neighborly smile while casually walking to and from class.

Now imagine on top of all that, you were a Bennett Belle! Yes, a Belle, whose major Bennett decided to cancel, so she is forced to take most or all of her classes here or some other "consortium institution"; yet, for lack of transfers or a decided A&T would be her best bet.

First off, no one knows you.
Now, most of you are aware of the size of Bennett College (B.C.) and that, because of her size, the atmosphere gives way to more of a "family" type setting. Coming from Bennett's, "Hi neighbor, how are you?" to A&T's "Why are you looking at me so hard?" takes a little adjusting...

Secondly, it's a known rumor among the female species here on the two campuses that "Bennett Belles are only out for the Aggie men." So naturally, when a Belle starts to get acquainted with a few Aggies and then it slips that she's from Bennett, "Oh good!" back to the old drawing board.

Thirdly, for a Belle, the hardest of all adjustments is from becoming a person with a name to just a social-security-number. One realizes that, for such a large university this is a necessary method to keep records; still it boggles the mind a bit.

Being pampered by the caring attitudes of the Bennett Faculty is no longer thought of as "mothering" after a few weeks at A&T State University.

Yet, A&T prepares an individual for the realistic world, with its ups and downs, so when one is suddenly jolted into fast-paced life of the Aggies, all that can be said is... This is the Real World; Love it or Leave it!!!

Josie Hudley

Student Attempts To Change Tradition

Editor of The Register:
I am sure you have received a lot of letters concerning things the students don't like, or would like changed. Well I would like to change the tradition slightly of criticism, and complement you on your newspaper articles.

I really like the selection of stories put in the paper. The story with a good headline really captures my eye and makes me want to read the rest of the story. Although I have run across a few stories with leads that turn me off a little, most of those stories get a little more interesting as I continued to read.

At least one picture on each page really adds to the paper. Although I feel the captions could be a little more interesting, but then one must realize you don't have enough room to fit a whole paragraph in a caption.

At the beginning of the letter I said, I would like to change the tradition slightly; well there is a little criticism I have about the paper. When I worked on my high school paper, which was two years ago, a reporter from The Raleigh Times newspaper in Raleigh, NC came to talk to the class I was in. One of the questions he pointed out that I remembered was... it's a sign of bad lay-out when the paper has gutters going down the middle of the page. This has been done in your third edition on pages 6 and 7. I have also seen this in your fifth edition on pages 3, 6, and 7. I would like to know has his rule about lay-out changed after two years.

James T. Dixon

Stations Ignore Black College Day

Editor of the Register:
WEAL and WQMG are the two major Black stations, their format is geared toward

Article Informs All Students Of Conditions

Editor of the Register:
I was very impressed with the article in the September 15 edition of the A&T Register entitled Complain About Dormitory Reveal Student Vandalism. The article was well written, and very informative. It presented the real facts about vandalism in Scott-Hall.

I accept and agree with the information presented in the article. It is a shame that money spent to fix broken windows and lights is wasted because students purposely destroy the windows and lights that were fixed. I feel that students could make their living conditions better if they acted in a more responsible and civil manner.

By Eric Brown

Black and White Men Together

A Nationwide Support Group
White BWMF-PL79 Collingswood
San Francisco, Calif. 94114

WQMG and WEAL have refused to help inform the community by playing public service announcements (PSA's) about Black College Day. These PSA's were delivered to the offices of the radio stations before the time required. The PSA's were pre-recorded at a professional station and had typed written copy enclosed. This exceeds the requirements of these radio stations.

When contacted, the stations said that they had not had time to listen to the taped PSA's.

It is my opinion that the time factor is an excuse to keep from playing the PSA's. WEAL and WQMG are owned by the same people who just happen to be white. I should hope that that is not the reason that, after two weeks, still there has not been enough time to listen to the tapes.

James Lewis

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We Deliver
Calling All University Ushers! There will be a meeting of the University Usher Board on Thursday, Sept. 25, at 5 p.m., Frazier Hall-Art Dept. Anyone interested in joining is welcomed.

Persons nominating Seniors for Who’s Who in American Universities and Colleges may secure registration forms and guidelines from Dr. Lucille Piggott, in Room 102 Murphy Hall.

A student may nominate him/herself only. Seniors who have completed 96 semester hours or received certification of graduation for next commencement will be considered. The registration forms are to be returned to Room 102 on or before Friday, October 10, at 5 p.m.

All Seniors who expect to graduate at the end of the fall semester 1980 are required to file an application for graduation with the office of Registration and Records, Room 206 Dudley Building. The deadline for submitting applications is Friday, October 17, 1980. Necessary forms are available in the Registrar’s office. Your copy of your class schedule will be helpful to you in completing the application form.

The entire Judicial Branch of the SGA will meet Tuesday, at 8:30, Sept. 23 in Room 213, Memorial Union. This includes Assistant Public Defenders, Clerks, Sergeants-at-Arms, Student Supreme, Student Judiciary Council, Residence Hall Council.

There will be a blood drive, Thursday, September 25, 10:30-7 p.m., sponsored by the Army-Air Force ROTC in the Student Union Ballroom.

All persons interested in photography are asked to attend an interest meeting concerning the formation of a Photography Club, Thursday, Sept. 25, in Room 106, Price Hall at 6 p.m.

All Students Interested in participating in an Arts and Crafts exhibition during Homecoming are invited to attend a meeting Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 7 p.m. in Merrick Auid.

There will be a meeting of the Executive Board of the Men’s Council. It will be held Thursday, September 24, at 8:30 p.m. in Curtis Hall Lobby. All members are urged to attend and participate.

All ladies interested in running for Miss Alpha Phi Omega, see any brother for an application. All applications must be turned in by Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1980.

The Agency for International Development is providing Mauritania with $5.9 million to help improve living standards in oasis areas. The grant is part of a $6.25 million project by the Mauritanian government to demonstrate to oasis farmers and herders how they can revitalize oases and increase food production by using improved agricultural methods and better use of water. Years of drought forced desert people to abandon oases for Mauritania’s towns and cities, especially the capital, Nouakchott, where the population has doubled in recent years.

Some 4,200 Mauritians will benefit directly from the five-year experimental project, Technologies and practices developed under the project later can be applied to oases development throughout the country. Four reef sites will be set up in the southern Assaba region, which holds promise for oasis agriculture. Improved varieties of seeds from diverse crops suitable for oasis farming will be introduced along with disease-resistant date palms and improved methods of date palm production. The project also will test measures to protect plant life from random grazing of livestock.

Only about 18 percent of Mauritania’s land is arable and drought has depleted water resources, diminished livestock herds, and reduced soil fertility. Families living at the oasis are estimated to have incomes of less than $100 a year.

Environmental damage from the drought continues to plague West Africa’s Sahel region. Mauritania, which has a population of 1.5 million, is one of eight Sahelian countries that suffer cyclical drought and consequent food production problems. The others are Chad, Upper Volta, Niger, Mali, Senegal, Gambia and Cape Verde.

Social Service Club Elects Officers

By Norma Miller
The Social Services club met Tuesday, September 16, to elect new members and plan activities for the fall.

Newly elected members are as follows: Mike Kealon, president; Lacey Morgan, vice-president; Brenda Holmes, secretary; Martha Bromell, treasurer; Penny Spivey, Madison, parliamentarian; Tanya Stewart, Miss Social Services.

Ruthena Smith, advisor of the club, said she would like to see the “Flash” reinstated in the department. Flash is a newspaper published by social services majors. It is sent to other colleges and universities informing them about activities in A&T’s Social Services Department.

Proposals for the fall include a gathering at the Hilton Inn. All graduates of the department are expected to be there. A bake sale at Northeast shopping center in front of Eckerd’s drug store will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 20. Proceeds will go to the social services scholarship fund.

The district meeting will be held at Schlitz Brewer Company Oct. 10. Topic for the evening will be The Pros and Cons of Social Services Licensing. A fee of five dollars is to be paid for your meal. Any members interested in attending should contact Ruthena Smith.

Spring activities include an honors banquet and class reunion. The social services club will meet every second and fourth Monday at 8:30 p.m. All dues are expected to be paid at the next meeting.

Organization Of Broadcast Students Makes Plans For ’80

By Trudy Johnson
New officers were elected at the Organization of Broadcast Students’ second meeting held Monday at 6 p.m. in Crosby Hall, Room 328.

Of the sixty members only twenty members attended this meeting.

The meeting was presided over by Aubrey Edmon, president of the organization during the 1979-80 term and newly elected president for this term. Ms. OBS is Aquilla Parker, Mr. OBS is Carl Valentine.

Other officers are Yvonne Anderson, vice-president; Annette Baker, secretary; Sharon Colson, sergeant-at-arms; and Georgy Mims, treasurer.

The purpose of OBS is to enrich and acquaint mass media students in communications areas in Print media students are encouraged to join the organization.

Some topics discussed included the publication of the “Headhunter,” the OBS newsletter; a proposed television workshop to area television stations; and several trips to area radio stations.

The proposed workshop will be conducted by Richard Edwards, director of the A&T television studio, Room 107, Crosby Hall. It is designed for those seriously interested in television journalism.

International Agency To Improve Areas In Oasis

The Agency for International Development is providing Mauritania with $5.9 million to help improve living standards in oasis areas. The grant is part of a $6.25 million project by the Mauritanian government to demonstrate to oases farmers and herders how they can revitalize oases and increase food production by using improved agricultural methods and better use of water. Years of drought forced desert people to abandon oases for Mauritania’s towns and cities, especially the capital, Nouakchott, where the population has doubled in recent years.

Some 4,200 Mauritians will benefit directly from the five-year experimental project, Technologies and practices developed under the project later can be applied to oases development throughout the country. Four reef sites will be set up in the southern Assaba region, which holds promise for oasis agriculture. Improved varieties of seeds from diverse crops suitable for oasis farming will be introduced along with disease-resistant date palms and improved methods of date palm production. The project also will test measures to protect plant life from random grazing of livestock.

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**Aggies Face Tough Bulldog Defense**

By Raymond Moody

N.C. A&T's football team travels to East Rutherford, New Jersey, to face S.C. State College Saturday in a game played in Giants Stadium.

S.C. State is currently sporting a 2-0 record after notching victories over Virginia State and Delaware State. The Bulldogs squeaked by Delaware State last Saturday by a score of 21-20 in a contest played in Dover, Delaware.

- A&T scored an impressive 28-21 win over WSSU last Saturday and their momentum may carry over to the big game against the Bulldogs.
- The rejuvenated Aggie offense rushed for a record 505 yards against WSSU. Leading N.C. A&T's ground game will be Roland Myers (QB) and Charlestee Nims who rushed for 146 yards, including an 83-yard touchdown.
- A&T doesn't expect to run as effectively against S.C. State as it ran against the Rams.
- Bulldog coach Bill Davis has a huge four front he's counting on. Leading the charge for S.C. State will be seniors John Alford (6-2, 250) at left tackle and Zack Grade (6-3, 230) at left end. The right side of S.C. State's defensive line consists of end Robert Geathers (6-7, 275) and tackle Dwayne Jackson (6-5, 260).
- The Bulldogs' size in their defensive line poses some problems for A&T's offensive unit. The key matchups in the trenches appear to be S.C. State's Robert Geathers (270) against A&T's left tackle Coley (6-4, 230) and S.C. State's Dwayne Jackson (6-5, 260) against the Aggies' Clifton Britt (6-4, 250). For the Aggies to move the ball effectively, they must receive another strong blocking performance from Florida Mike Walls (6-5, 260) and tackle Maurice Bryant (6-3, 270).
- The Bulldogs' offensive line is huge in size as are their defensive line, but they're equal in talent. S.C. State has three first team all-conference performers on its line. Guard Edwin Bailey (6-4, 255) and tackle Leroy Robinson (6-3, 240) made the team for the second time, and center Larry Warren (6-2, 240) equals their accomplishments by being selected for only a sophomore. Juniors Jeff Colbert (6-1, 225) and Edward Samuels (6-1, 250) will fill the other two tackle and guard, respectively.

**S.C. State Has Narrow Escape**

Durham, NC—Last week's action was highlighted by the first conference game, and a dandy it was. The S.C. State Bulldogs narrowly escaped Delaware State in a 21-20 seesaw battle, and the margin was a missed conversion after a final touchdown. The victory gave S.C. State a 2-0 record, and Delaware State is just the reverse.

The other four teams opened play Saturday with N.C. A&T stomping out a 28-21 win over Winston-Salem State. Bethune-Cookman stopped Texas Southern 10-0. Howard getting by West Virginia State 19-6, and Florida A&M losing to University of Miami 49-0.

In Delaware, Sam Warren threw TD passes of 92 and 83 yards to Greg Lee and a 22-yarder to Walter Samuel as the Hornets matched S.C. State's scores. But following Samuel's catch, Rod Lester was stopped short of the goal on a two-point conversion run midway of the final quarter. The Bulldogs had scored on a three-yard run by Chris Ragland, 26-yard reception by Charlie Brown, and a nine-yard run by Mack Reed. 

N.C. A&T's offensive line pushed WSSU all over the field as the Aggies came away with 505 rushing yards, and 62 more in the air. Fullback Charlie Sutton had 143 yards on 12 attempts including two TDs, quarterback William Watson carried 13 times for 137, Waymon Pitts picked up 100 yards on 19 tries, and Danny Thomas had 84 yards and a TD. Starting QB Roland Myers hooked up with Frank Carr for the first score on an 11-yard pass play. Sutton ripped off an 83-yard TD run late in the initial quarter, and his 12-yarder brought A&T within a point after WSSU had taken the lead. Watson, a senior, was named MVP for the game, while his little brother, Karlton, a sophomore QB at WSSU, who threw for a score and ran for another, was given the Sportsmanship award.

A seven-yard TD pass from Kenny McMillian in the second period and a third-period 28-yard field goal by Dennis Daniels were more than enough to hold off the Aggies.

**Matmen Show Signs Of Promise**

By Kelvin Kearny

Although the Aggie wrestling team experienced one of its worst seasons last year, its future appears to be bright. One of the contributing factors to last season's mediocrity was a lack of experience. With a team composed of one senior and five other freshmen and sophomores, Coach Pinckney directed them to an 11-7 record. With the team showing signs of improvement as the season progresses, Pinckney views the Aggie wrestling team as a solid contender for the MEAC crown.

Coach Pinckney did some recruiting although scholarships were limited because of the lack of athletic funds. Given only two thousand dollars to work with, Coach Pinckney worked a miracle. By distributing a little money here and there, Pinckney stated this was his best recruiting year. Through the process of using the good name of A&T and persuasive conversation, Pinckney was able to recruit twenty solid freshman wrestlers.

Coach Pinckney is counting heavily on the services of Ray Brown, who was a state champion in high school last year. He also recruited a fine prospect in Tony Facenda, who finished second in the state last year.

Charles Mitchell at 310 pounds and Charles Butler at 260 pounds will give the wrestling team two strong heavyweights, something it has lacked in previous years. Tony Ray, John Green and Lemuel Powell are expected to be an asset to the team also.

James Mosley is a transfer student that possesses outstanding talent. Coach Pinckney foresees no reason, barring injury, that Mosley can't be a major player on the Aggie squad.

**Volleyball Team Gets New Coach**

By Wade Nash

The A&T women's volleyball team will begin a new era under the head coach Vivian Fuller, replacing former coach Sue Katcher.

Coach Fuller graduated from Fayetteville State University, received her master's degree at Idaho University and is presently working on her Ph.D. at UNC-G; play a lot of freshmen that have never played organized volleyball, but we are working hard to be competitive," said Fuller.

The 1980 team captains are junior Sheila Herbin and junior Deborah Dove. Fuller (See Coach, Page 10)
Coach Needs Total Support Would Like An Asst. Coach

(Continued From Page 9)

expects a lot of leadership from the team captains and also from veterans Lori Erwin, Annette Fancey and Cassandra Jackson.

"I'm going to need the total support of the university and also would like to have an assistant coach. We're working for a good season but I'm placing academics before athletics and I expect the players to work just as hard as I have worked," said Fuller.

The Aggies are competing in Division II. Because the uniforms were stolen last spring, they are using basketball uniforms to supplement the volleyball uniforms.

The team will play 15 away games and six home games.

Pinckney Cites Team As Solid

(Continued From Page 9)

doesn't win the MEAC championship and go on to represent the Aggies in the NCAA Eastern Regionals this year.

Robbie Melvin, the only conference champ, Keith Fossett, David Williams, Gregory Green, Allen Cooper and John Worth are a few of Pinckney's better returning wrestlers.

Coach Pinckney cited this team as being solid and vastly improved over previous years. Because Florida A&M and Bethune-Cookman are now members of the MEAC, the Aggies will have to prepare for a stronger schedule. Coach Pinckney mentioned that "the Aggie wrestling team has not had a losing season in ten years." As a result of the stiffer competition, "I don't see this year's team breaking the winning tradition," said Pinckney.

The records from last season listed South Carolina State as the MEAC champ with A&T finishing second. Coach Pinckney mentioned that South Carolina State has an excellent chance to keep the MEAC crown in South Carolina, but also stated that the Aggies will do all they can to wrestle the crown away.

With the fan support from the student body, Pinckney does not see any reason why at least five of the Aggie wrestlers will not qualify for the NCAA Eastern Regionals.

Their present record is 0-1 after a 2-1 loss to St. Augustine's College.

Fuller coached softball and track at Alexander Jr. High in Fayetteville and volleyball at Bennett before coming to join the Aggie family.

The schedule for the rest of the year is as follows:


October: 1-UNC-G, Bennett, home; 6-Wake Forest, Elon, away; 7-Wake Forest, home; 10-11-NCCU Invitational; 11-Lenior Rhyne, away; 11-Pinckney; 12-Greenboro College, away; 16-Guilford, away; 21-Wake Forest, WSSU, home; 23-Pembroke, St. Augustine's away; 27-High Point College, home; 28-NCCU, home; 30-WSSU, away.

November: 4-UNC-G, away; 5-St. Andrews, home; 11-UNC-A, away; 11-15, State Tournament, Mars Hill. All home games will be played at 6:30 p.m.

Ragland Leading Rusher

(Continued From Page 9)

The Bulldogs leading rusher is All-MEAC senior Chris Ragland who rushed for 1,134 yards and 11 touchdowns last year. Joining Ragland in the backfield will be senior quarterback Prince Phillips, who was a part-time starter last year.

When S.C. State doesn't want to run, Phillips throws to wide receivers Charlie and Marion Brown, who provide S.C. State with speed and experience.

Covering the Brown boys in the Aggie secondary will be First Team All-MEAC Eric Westbrook, his supporting cast will be Joe Clyburn and Kevin Robinson, two inexperienced but capable pass defenders.

For the last three years, S.C. State has made this game a laughing stock, but the Aggies are eager to avenge their past losses.

About the game, Coach Ron Beard stated, "offensively, we've never been able to mount any offense against them. But with the number of vets in our offensive line, we'll be able to run the ball against them."

All sportswriters like to make predictions and that's just what two of the A&T Register's sportswriters are going to be doing during the 1980 college football season.

The A&T Register's Sport Editor Raymond (The Black Greek) Moody and his counterpart, Wade (The Whiz Kid) Nash will go at each other's throat each week in a grudge battle to determine who is the better prognosticator.

"Whiz Kid doesn't know anything about predicting football games," the Black Greek said. "He's just a kid trying to get his first break. But, I won't be his stepping stone. I'm going to make him eat his predictions."

"The Black Greek is about as accurate as his tutor "Jimmy", stated Whiz Kid.

"We'll know on Sunday morning whose mind is weak, Greek."

Here are the games for this week:

Wade "Whiz Kid" Nash Raymond "Greek" Moody

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Shoot Your Best Shot!
SPORTS NOTEBOOK
By Raymond Moody

Just last week the N.C. A&T Aggie football team was preparing for a big game with WSSU. The Aggies prepared well as they dominated the Rams to bring back a 28-21 victory to Greensboro.

It's another week now and A&T is still preparing for a big game. This game is bigger than last week's because, if A&T wants a portion of the MEAC football championship, it has to beat the Bulldogs.

In last week's game against the Rams, A&T lost the services of some key personnel. First, there was Wayman Pitts. Pitts had just made one of his spectacular runs against WSSU, when one of the Rams defensive players caught up with Pitts and slung him hard on his shoulder.

Then speedster Lon Harris reinjured his knee which has given him a lot of headaches in the past.

It's possible Harris may be out for a number of weeks. I wonder if Coach McKinley is thinking of red-shirting him. Two of A&T's defensive stars were also injured. Saturday, Leon Byrd and Randall Ponder are both doubtful for the game against the Bulldogs and Norton Majors, who transferred from the University of Maryland Eastern-Shore.

This is the third year that injuries have crept up on A&T. I'm beginning to ask myself a question: Just what kind of shape are the Aggies in?

I was talking to someone who used to be affiliated with the football team. He said that the Aggies weren't stretching their bodies enough while warming up. Something that A&T is doing is wrong because, under normal circumstances, a team wouldn't have as many injuries as N.C. A&T.

Volleyball

There hasn't been much coverage of the A&T Volleyball team this season, but that's going to change. The volleyball team is being coached by a new person this season. Coach Vivian Fuller will lead the Aggie squad in what looks to be a rebuilding year for the Aggiettes. They played their first game of the year Tuesday against St. Augustine's and lost three games to one.

The A&T Register will have exclusive coverage of the volleyball team this year.

There haven't been any games played in the intramural program this week. A few students have asked me what's going on, but I'm in the dark just as they are. Sheffield said he was short on equipment and manpower, so maybe the problem with the equipment occurred sooner than Sheffield had anticipated.

It's prediction time again. To make a long story short, I'm going with the Aggies this game. The Bulldogs are the favorites and they should be, but the laws of averages have to catch up with them. They can't continuously beat a good team like A&T: You've heard the old saying, "You can't keep a good man down." Well, change man to the team and that's why I'm picking A&T. A&T will average past losses by blowing the Bulldogs off Giants field. They have to. It's in the script. A&T 27 S.C. State 14.

Washington, D.C.,--More than 116,000 Black-owned businesses received free management counseling from the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) in the last fiscal year, the Agency reported today. The 116,000 Black-owned small businesses that received SBA counseling constitute about half of all the Black-owned businesses in the Nation.

"Counseling often can be the difference between success and failure for any small company," SBA Administrator A. Vernon Weaver noted. "This is because our studies show that about 90 percent of all business failures result directly from poor management."

"Getting necessary counseling to correct poor management practices and techniques is important for small business persons," he continued. "Too many firms are reluctant to seek outside help."

SBA counseling takes the form of business courses, seminars, pamphlets and one-on-one discussions. Also available as counselors to small business are members of SCORE (the Senior Corps of Retired Executives); ACE (Active Corps of Executives); and college business administration majors and their faculty advisers working through SBA-sponsored Small Business Institutes on campuses around the country.

"The waste of entrepreneurial ideas, ambitions, savings and borrowings for minority enterprises that are not properly managed is a drain on the nation's economy," said William A. Clement, Jr., SBA's administrator for Minority Small Business and Capital Ownership Development.

Recently, the development of Black-owned firms through management techniques took on another aspect through SBA sponsorship of a series of seminars at universities and colleges. These seminars are designed for owners of companies in SBA's 8 (a) Contract and Business Development Program who want to increase their business knowhow.

SBA's management assistance is available free of charge to established or prospective small business owners, whether or not they are currently in SBA programs. Black-owned firms who wish to receive counseling and training in all phases of management can receive information about this program by contacting their nearest SBA office, listed under "U.S. Government" in the telephone directory.

A moment of calm before the storm. (Photo by E-Man)
“I’m an EE who found a career at DuPont.”

Walter Fields BS, Electrical Engineering

“When I graduated from Vanderbilt, I joined DuPont mainly because my sights were set on a career, not just a job. And that’s the way it’s working out.

“My first assignment was as a member of the design engineering staff at our Nashville plant, working on projects to upgrade some of the older facilities and equipment.

“One of my favorite assignments was designing and supervising the installation of new equipment to calibrate turbine flowmeters, which are critical to process control.

“These varied experiences have led to promotion to Process Engineer in the yarn process area. Where else could an EE get the kinds of job satisfaction I’ve found with DuPont? I plan to go for my MBA to supplement my growing on-the-job technical experience.”

If you want your work to be something special, check out DuPont. Set up an interview when our representative is on campus Sept. 30. Or write: DuPont Company, Room 37757, Wilmington, DE 19898.

At DuPont...there’s a world of things you can do something about.