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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LII NUMBER 7 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL & TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO, NC Tuesday, September 23, 1980

Dr. Craig Comments On Fiscal Affairs' Standings

By Michael Fairley

After assuming the duties of acting vice chancellor for fiscal affairs, Dr. Quiester Craig said operations in the office have improved drastically. "We are not at a level of efficiency that we'd like or need to be, but the staff has accepted the challenge and has worked admirably toward those achievements," he said.

Craig said he agreed to accept the position because of his commitment to the university and his desire to do all he could to provide the university with time to find a qualified person for the position.

Craig said accounts and ledgers have been updated by the CPA firm of Garrett and Sullivan, but continued improvement is still needed. According to Craig some of the fiscal problems that are usually read about can be attributed to a cash flow imbalance in the area of grants.

Craig said, "if the time between the dispersal of funds on grants and the time the grant agency reimburses us is great, it could cause a cash flow problem."

"If instructors are working on grant projects we pay them for their expenses," he said.

"We get our money from the grant agency, but we cannot dictate when they will pay us."

Craig said the university receives a significant number of grants in varied amounts with varied stipulations. Because of the faculty's proficiency in getting grant money, Craig said, the fiscal demands involved in handling

these grants exceed the number of people employed by his office.

Other delays experienced by fiscal affairs are due to this office's attempt to accommodate faculty and students who have been negligent in observing fully communicated regulations and expectations.

Craig said his office would assist faculty and students who have fiscal emergencies, but he is very adamant about following the rules and regulations of the state budget manual and the office operating manual.

Craig said his office is making every effort to reduce the athletic deficit as fast as possible and insure that it does not increase. He also said a fiscally successful athletic year would help to decrease the problem, but he said he will not take a 'win at all cost attitude' to reduce the deficit.

Craig said the quality of A&T's educational program must remain paramount.

Dispelling rumors that he would become the next vice chancellor for fiscal affairs, Craig said the chancellor understands and accepts the fact that his role is interim because of his deanship.

Craig said he will remain dedicated to his current position but will not hesitate to leave when a qualified person is found to assume the position permanently. "I'm not sketchy about the job," said Craig. "But I came here to work with the School of Business and Economics and I look forward to returning to that position."



Aubrey Eatmon, SGA press secretary, delivers a message at Monday's Black College Day '80 rally. (Photo by Tyson)

Shuttle Program Gains Sponsors

By Trudy Johnson

Last year's A&T Space Shuttle Program had three national sponsors: whereas this year it has six. This year's budget has risen from \$6,000 to \$15,000 according to Dr. Stuart Ahrens, director of the program and associate professor of physics.

Next year's sponsorship is expected to reach \$40,000 along with the addition of new sponsors, said Dr. Ahrens.

"One of the main reasons for expansion in company sponsorships is the completion of the new Space Shuttle Lab in Marteena Hall, Room 335. Last year's devotion to the Program consisted of input from a small office in Cherry Hall, but now a new lab is devoted to the program's

advancement," explained Dr. Ahrens.

Last year's (and this year's) original sponsors are Raytheon, TRW, and Owens-Illinois. This year's new sponsors are Digital, RCA (Radio Corporation of America) and General Electric.

The purpose of the A&T Space Shuttle Program is to place three student experiments aboard a space shuttle flight in the mid-1980's.

Student participants with this program are usually engineering, chemistry, biology, and industrial technology majors, but other majors can become involved with the program.

The official start for it was

last December which highlighted the spring contests-the model flying and best experiments contests.

The program has earthly benefits which revolve around the weather, land use, pollution, water resources, geology, oceanography, communications, health care, materials and manufacturing, and mapping/charting.

Early payoffs in the future revolve around agriculture, environment,

communications, oceanography, petroleum resources, mineral uses, and other scientific studies.

The official National Aeronautics and Space Administration consultant for the A&T Space Shuttle Program is Dr. Ronald

McNair. He is a 1971 physics graduate of A&T who obtained his Ph.D. in laser physics in 1976 from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The new era of space transportation set for the mid-1980's is designed to reduce the cost of increase in

effectiveness of using space for educational research, defense, military, or commercial uses.

History Society Elects 1981 Officers

By Margaret G. High

New officers for the 1980-81 school term were elected at the Griot Society's (History Club) first semester meeting held Friday, September 19, at 12 noon in Gibbs Hall, Room 329.

Returning students who were members from the previous school term and history faculty members

attended this meeting.

Newly elected officers are Jamal Williams, president; Sibon Cherry, vice-president; Roger Jeffries, secretary; Jamie Ruff, treasurer; Margaret High, reporter; and Annah Shoffner, Ms. Griot Society.

New officers for **History Magazine** will be elected at the next meeting which will be

held Friday, October 10, at 12 noon in Gibbs Hall, Room 329.

Officers from last year's **History Magazine** are Regina Duren, editor-in-chief; Anthony Cochran, managing editor; Sibon Cherry, business manager; and Ms. Sandra T. Williamson, faculty advisor.

This publication is published annually in the

spring semester by the History Department of A&T.

"Most people think the History Club is just for history majors but we welcome all majors to join the Griot Society," said one member.

For students interested in joining, membership fees are \$4.00 per semester.

University Applies To FCC For New Facility

By James Lewis
 WNAA, A&T's FM radio station has been six years in the making. The university applied to the Federal Communications Commission in 1974 to change the then campus oriented carry-current station, WANT, to a 10-watt educational FM broadcast facility.

In an April 22, 1975 article appearing in the A&T Register, James Wright faculty advisor of WANT expressed his belief that the FCC would approve A&T's application despite the fact "the FCC is sometimes hard to work with."

Wright went on to say in the same article that the yearly budget for such a facility, should the application be successful, would be approximately \$70,000. He stated at that time he had no idea where the money would come from to support the project.

James Wright left his post as director of the radio project in the fall of 1977 to be replaced by Gary Flanigan,

former station manager of WCLK-FM at Clark College in Atlanta, Georgia.

Flanigan immediately appraised the status of the project as lacking ample foresight. He stated that after January 1, 1980, all 10-watt stations would essentially be "phased out of existence" and that it was imperative that the university alter its direction regarding the project if it is to realize a successful radio operation.

The equipment on hand at that time, according to Flanigan, was incompatible with modern trends and the studio lacked sufficient sound proofing.

It was not until March of 1980 that WNAA began broadcast operations. Three months later, WNAA received authorization from the FCC to go from 10-watts to 10,000 watts in broadcast power and the station was subsequently notified that it had been awarded a \$165,000 grant by the Department of Commerce in order to construct the new facility.

As a result of this move by WNAA, UNC-G's radio station, WUAG, and the High Point College radio facility, WHIH, will be forced to leave the educational broadcast band. The status of Guilford College's WQFS is undetermined. If the colleges affected by WNAA's power increase cannot find an unoccupied broadcast frequency in the commercial band, they will have to leave the air-waves or resort to a carry-current status.

Most recently, Flanigan received an invitation from President Jimmy Carter to attend a symposium at the White House on telecommunications. A reception with the President and other government officials in the East Room of the White House following the symposium, said Flanigan, "gave me an opportunity to discuss the importance of public Black residents of Greensboro in particular."

When questioned regarding the importance of WNAA to A&T's administration in light

of the rumor that permission to construct the radio station's new 555 ft. antenna tower on property adjacent the new A&T football stadium was denied for fear that it would take-up parking space, Flanigan commented, "Obviously, A&T is committed to having a well exposed football team." Just where the antenna tower will be located is undetermined at this time.

WNAA received an operations budget of approximately \$10,000 for the current fiscal year 1980-81. Operations for a typical full service public radio station include expenditures for a minimum of five full-time professional broadcast personnel. WNAA has two full-time staff persons. A permanent chief engineer and news director have yet to be assigned. Additionally, the station is not equipped with a news wire service or a copying machine to facilitate office operations.

When asked for his opinion of a \$10,000 operations budget

when a respectable figure to operate a station such as WNAA is estimated to be somewhere in the vicinity of \$100,000 plus, Flanigan replied, "Black people, historically, have always employed a tremendous amount of faith and ingenuity to accomplish positive goals when confronted with negatives, but I am confident that truth shall survive and be prosperous."

Signatures Found On Optical Frames

By Trudy Johnson

Signature styles are found elsewhere besides on the hip pockets of designer pants. They are found in wig collections, suits; and the latest designer class is the grand names in optical frames.

Such names as Anne and Calvin Klein, Jordache, Gloria Vanderbilt, Sasson, Willi Smith and Bonjour designer fashions are not the only names in the business these days.

Have you heard about these names? These are Elizabeth Arden, Faberge, Brut, Anne Klein, Anthony Martin, Terri Brogan, Christian Dior, Oleg Cassini, Gloria Vanderbilt, Charlotte of London, Pierre Cardin and Geoffrey Beene. This is the new collection of designer optical frames available.

Naturally you have heard of some of these names. "Brut" is a brand name for men's cologne; "Christian Dior" is a brand name for women's clothes; and "Faberge" is in the perfume business also.

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Corbett Sports Center

September 24, 1980

Journal Entry

By Tony Moore

WNAA, 90.5 FM, offers a number of alternatives for your listening pleasure.

In the area of general entertainment, **Esoterically Yours** is an examination of poetry as an art form and its many dimensions. The show is hosted by Linda Brown Bragg, a University of North Carolina at Greensboro professor and published poetess, and airs Tuesdays from 9 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Body, Mind and Soul is a presentation of interviews and discussions regarding nutrition and healthful living. John Michael, owner of Antaeus Health Food Store, is the show's host and it airs Thursdays from 9 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Naima is hosted by Yvonne Anderson, a senior mass communications student. **Naima** is a programming segment that examines the musical dimensions of various world cultures. It airs Saturdays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

WNAA airs a number of community affairs programs including **Society in Focus**. Hosted by Adrienne Sabir who works with Offender Aid and Restoration of Guilford County, **Society** is a programming segment devoted to the discussion of topics with local, regional, and national interest. The show uses guest participants accompanied by listener call-ins. It airs nightly from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The station's news programming includes **On the Spot**, hosted by senior mass communications student Aubrey Eatmon. On the show, persons of public interest and prominence are questioned by A&T student representatives of the Student Government Association, WNAA Radio Station and the A&T Register. **On the Spot** is aired Fridays from 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Eatmon also hosts **V.I.P.'s**, a weekly program which spotlights prominent persons in the news in the Greensboro area.

Inspirational programming at WNAA includes **Search the Scriptures**, hosted by Seventh Day Adventist pastor, Rev. Dennis Ross, Jr. **Search** is an indepth examination of the Bible and its prophesies. It airs Monday through Friday from 12:30 p.m. to 12:45 p.m.

Musical programming on WNAA includes **Jazzology** hosted by Phil Holland is a presentation of jazz classics with special interviews and discussions focusing on style and artform. The show is aired Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Also, **Night Flight** a presentation of easy listening jazz for quiet moods. **Night Flight** is hosted by "Sunshine" (Deborah Heflin), music director for WNAA. It airs Monday through Thursday from 10:15 p.m. to 2 a.m.

For all whose tastes disagree with the WNAA all-jazz format two programs deviate from the station standard musical programming.

Wane McNair, a junior economics major at UNC-G hosts the **Magic Garden** which is a mixed bag of spirituals during early hours and upbeat jazz later on into the shows. **Magic Garden** airs every Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Anthony Paul (alias Anthony Johnson), a senior mass communications student, hosts **Mystic Voyage** Saturdays and Sundays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. According to Paul, he plays "only slow music, the mellow music from past to present."

Band Lacks Funds For Rally

By Audrey L. Williams

According to Dr. Ted McDaniel, director of the marching band, A&T will not be represented in the band competition along with 50 other Black college bands at the National Organization of Black University and College Students (N.O.B.U.C.S.) rally in Washington, D.C., on Monday, Sept. 29.

"First of all we haven't been invited, and we don't have the funds," said McDaniel. "I've talked with several directors and they don't seem to know anything of it. I haven't been able to get any answers."

McDaniel said, "I didn't even hear about a competition until someone approached me last week."

The estimated cost of a trip to Washington for the band would be approximately \$7000.00, including meals, McDaniel said. The athletic department which is presently facing a deficit, sponsors and funds the marching band.

"Money is a very serious and real problem, and I don't think we have the money for trips like these. We just don't

have it! I suppose we were sponsored for New Jersey, but I don't know by whom," said McDaniel.

According to McDaniel, the band will probably make

at least one other trip this football season. In all likelihood it will be to North Carolina Cen-

tral. McDaniel said the only other financial support given to the marching band is given by the A&T Alumni Association.

Attend Career Day!

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending Sept. 27 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine:

HOT SINGLES

1. "Upside Down" Diana Ross (Motown)
2. "All Out of Love" Air Supply (Arista)
3. "Another One Bites the Dust" Queen (Elektra)
4. "Give Me the Night" George Benson (Q-West-Warner Bros.)
5. "Lookin' for Love" Johnny Lee (Asylum)
6. "Late in the Evening" Paul Simon (Warner Bros.)
7. "Drivin' My Life Away" Eddie Rabbitt (Elektra)
8. "Fame" Irene Cara (RSO)
9. "One in a Million You" Larry Graham (Warner Bros.)
10. "I'm Alright" Kenny Rogers (Columbia)



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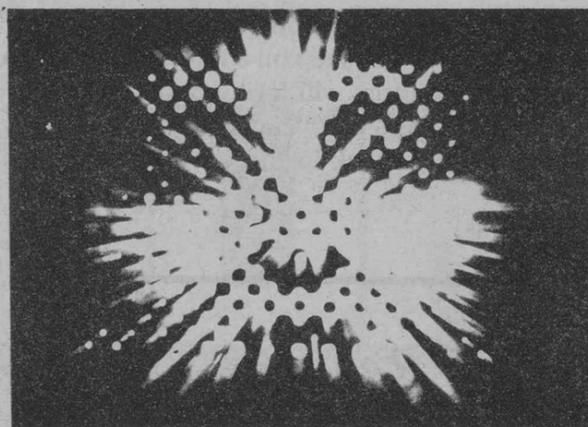
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It was the Defense and Space Systems Group of TRW who made possible the Viking Lander biological experiment which looked for life on Mars and the High Energy Astronomical Observatory which looks for quasars, pulsars and black holes in deep space. Professionals at TRW-DSSG are now involved in such impressive technologies as high

energy lasers, communications systems, plus other future projects still considered science fiction.

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Here To Stay

On Monday evening members of the student government at A&T and Bennett, representatives from WNAA, campus organizations and students at large, spoke in front of William's Cafeteria to rally support for The Black College Day Rally.

The rally is to take place Monday, September 29 at 2:30 in Washington, D.C.

It was revealed that some of our Black businesses do not plan to help the very people that patronize their establishments. namely, Burger King and Greensboro National Bank - to name some close to home. The problem? No money. This writer asks if half of A&T students' money is in the bank and the other half at Burger King each night, what is the cause for lack of funds.

Could it be outside influence stopping the cash flow?

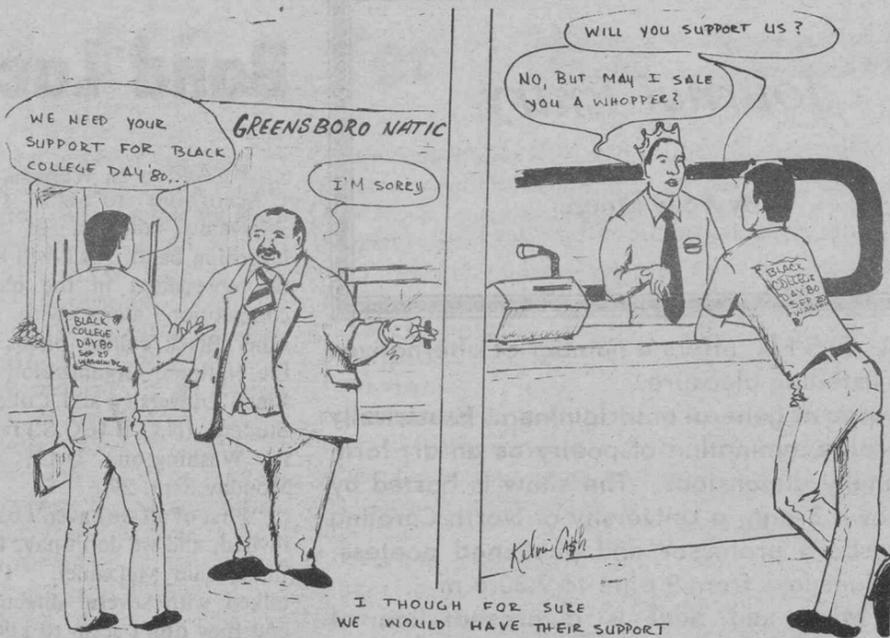
Buses alone cost over \$900 for the trip; that is \$900 each.

Black churches, the back bone of the community, are coming to the aid of the cause. One church alone has already donated/contributed \$400 to help save the Black Institutions.

We should consider a massive car lift to Washington, D.C. Rally support from friends and neighbors, attend the rally, work for the cause to save the Black colleges. A&T will not be moved; she's a grand ole school and will forever stand firm to threats of the very existence to our educational fortress.

There is no better way to start the Homecoming month than to fight for the home to keep on coming to. One of these days Black children will look upon you with pride and anticipation and ask "can I go to A&T," the finest predominantly Black institution in the Southeast.

It's here to stay, know this.



Tables Turn

By Michael Fairley

All the anxieties caused by the administration has acted in good faith, and has kept its word concerning the restoration of coed visitation.

Now students must show the administration that they are indeed adults, and those dormitories without visitation should take the necessary steps to regain their privilege. But the administration has yet to address the issues of providing young ladies with keys to the main entrances of their dormitories.

Coed visitation was resumed in certain dormitories because of effective student organization. Students should continue to use this process to gain other long-sought goals.

Students are quick to accuse the administration of negligence concerning the handling of issues that affect their social and financial well-being. In many instances the students' judgement is not unfounded. But the

administration has acted in good faith, and has kept its word concerning the restoration of coed visitation.

Give The Gift Of Life

By Thomas E. Harris

"Give the gift of life." This is the slogan used by the American Red Cross Association to encourage potential donors.

On Thursday, September 25, Aggies will be extended the opportunity to donate blood to the Red Cross.

Students, faculty, administration and staff alike are encouraged to participate in this worthwhile event. One never knows when circumstances may cause an immediate need for this life sustaining fluid.

If you are one of those persons who have never given blood before, relax and give it a try. The Greensboro chapter of the Red Cross is staffed with competent, professional personnel. Nothing can be more assuring to a slightly nervous first-time donor than knowing he is in the hands of professionals.

Last year, out of the 248 pints donated, over half, 141 to be exact, were first time donors.

As a tribute to her deceased husband, Mrs. Loretta LeGrande is once again offering \$100 to the organization with the highest percentage of its total

membership donating. The George C. LeGrande Memorial Award serves as an inter-organizational competition to get maximum participation from registered campus organizations in blood donation.

Serving the surrounding community is an underlying objective of educational facilities. Also, helping those in need always reflects well on individual efforts as well as the university as a whole.

The all-out effort by the Blood Drive Committee to make this event a success has not gone unnoticed. As many hours have gone into coordinating the drive, it is expected that the number of donors will exceed last year's total.

When you come out to donate your pint, bring a friend--or maybe eventwo or three. There should be no question as to the worthiness of this event. Bringing friends accomplishes both easing the nervousness and increasing the total pints donated.

You owe it to yourself to at least attempt a donation. After all, one day soon you might be the one depending on someone else to "give the gift of life!"

The A&T Register

To receive The A&T Register, please send \$8.50 for one year or \$16 for two years to The A&T Register, Box E-25 Greensboro, North Carolina, 27411 to cover mailing and handling costs.

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

Editor-In-Chief.....Richard B. Steele
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 News Editor.....Michael Fairley
 Associate News Editor.....Trudy Johnson
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The Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha will be having a Jam at the Cosmos I on Friday, the 26th, from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. All are invited to attend.

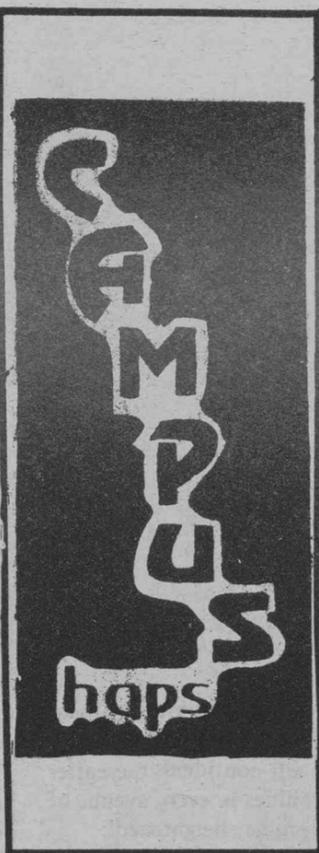
The general Aggie public is invited to witness the **Coronation of Miss Alpha Phi Alpha**, on October 9th at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

All ladies interested in being interviewed for the position of Lambda Sweetheart or Miss Lambda Mu Psi are asked to contact the following Brothers immediately: Alton Bryant, Teddie Cromartie (118 Curtis Hall), Clinton Patterson, Roger Williams.

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 Aud.

Calling all university ushers! There will be a meeting of the university usher board on Friday, Sept. 26, at 5 p.m. in Frazier Hall-Art Dept. Anyone interested in joining is welcomed.

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.

All **Agriculture Economics majors**, there will be a club meeting Wednesday, Sept. 24, in Carver Hall, Room 165. All persons interested, please attend.

The **Charlotte Club** will be holding a meeting Sept. 25, 1980. All persons who are from Charlotte and the general areas like Kannapolis, Concord, Monroe and other areas close by will be welcomed. The meeting will be held in the New Gym, in Room 102, at 8:00 p.m.

There will be an important meeting for all young ladies interested in becoming the 1980-81 Esquire Queen. This meeting will be held in the Student Union, Room 212, at 8:00 p.m.

Attention! Attention! There will be a meeting of organizational queens and their escorts on Wednesday, October 1, in the Student Union at 8:00 p.m. Queens are to meet in the Ballroom and escorts in Room 213.

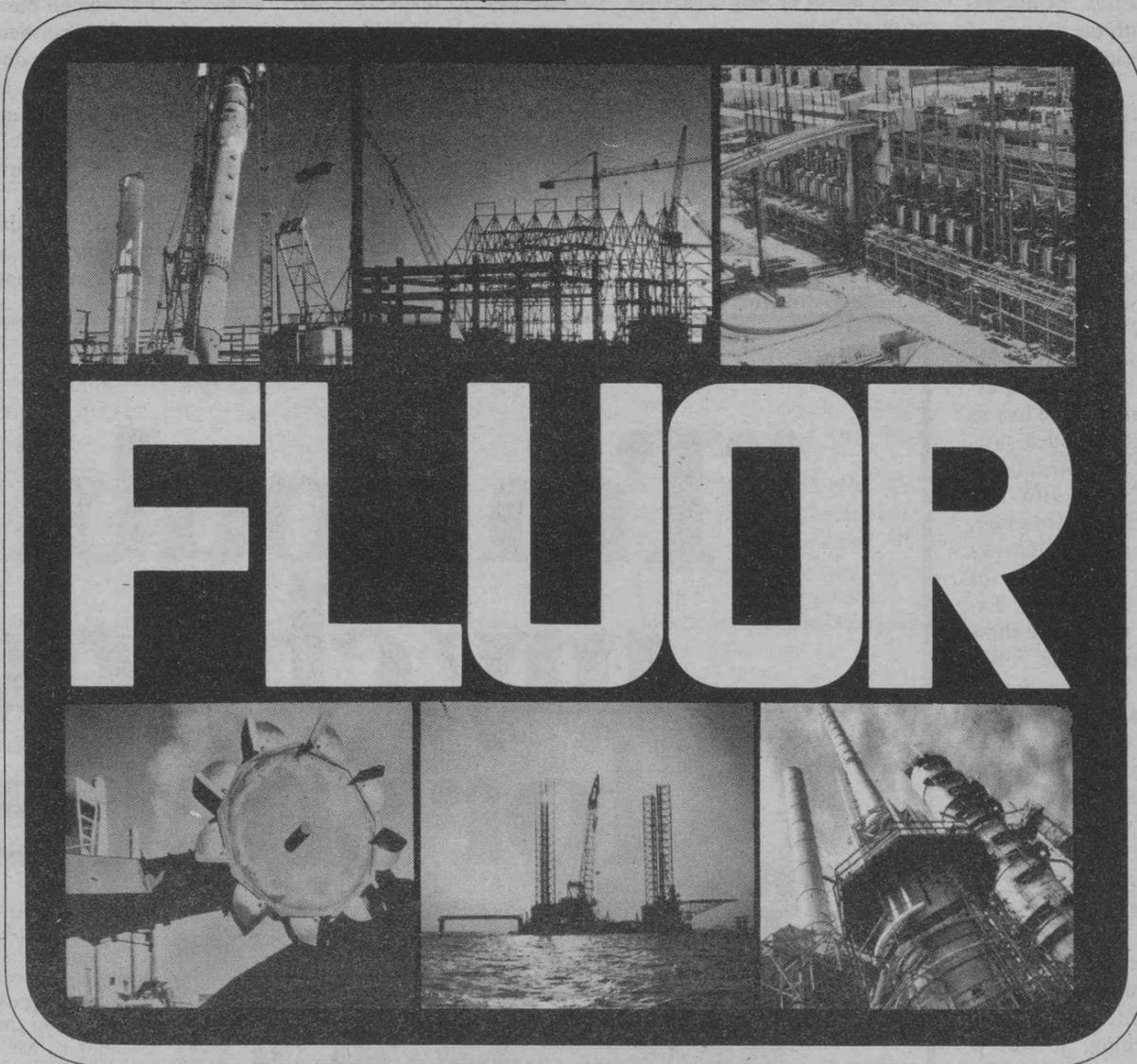
Heritage Comm. Sponsors Portrait Unveiling

Portraits of six pioneer Extension workers will be unveiled in a program sponsored by the Extension Heritage Committee September 29th, in Coltrane Hall at North Carolina A&T State University.

The program begins at 1:30 p.m. and will pay tribute to such notable Extension pioneers as David S. Coltrane, Dazelle Lowe, L.E. Hall, John W. Jeffries, R.E. Jones, John W. Mitchell, and John D. Wray - all early Extension workers who defied the obstacles of segregation and worked to improve living conditions for thousands of poor and rural North Carolinians.

According to R.E. Jones, former retired administrator of the agricultural extension service at N.C. A&T State University, L.E. Hall and Dazelle Lowe were the first Negro District Extension Agents in North Carolina. Hall and Lowe along with one secretary were stationed on Harget Street in Raleigh and were designated to do Extension work with the Negroes of the state.

In 1928, the office of the Negro Extension workers moved to Noble Hall on the campus of A&T College and in 1951, through the diligent efforts of the Board of Trustees and then President F.D. Bluford, funds for a new extension building were secured from the state legislature. David S. Coltrane, former budget director of then Governor W. Kerr Scott, was "unusually cooperative" in administering the appropriations for the new building now known as Coltrane Hall, states Jones.



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Belly Dance Receives Improper Recognition

By Dorothy Artis

In the past the art of belly dance has not received its proper recognition, mainly because of many gross misconceptions. Today, more and more enlightened persons are becoming aware of the tremendous mental and physical benefits of the dance.

Belly dance is nothing new, in fact it can be traced to centuries before the coming of Christ. Belly dancing probably started with the first caveman and woman. Since the cave dwellers did not speak, it was necessary for them to communicate in gestures and signs. These signs and gestures signified the innermost feelings and desires being experienced. With the passage of time, these gestures of movement set up the basic principles of communication.

Through the art of belly dance this movement has become refined. It still maintains the communicative factor, which is perhaps its greatest attribute as far as the audience is concerned.

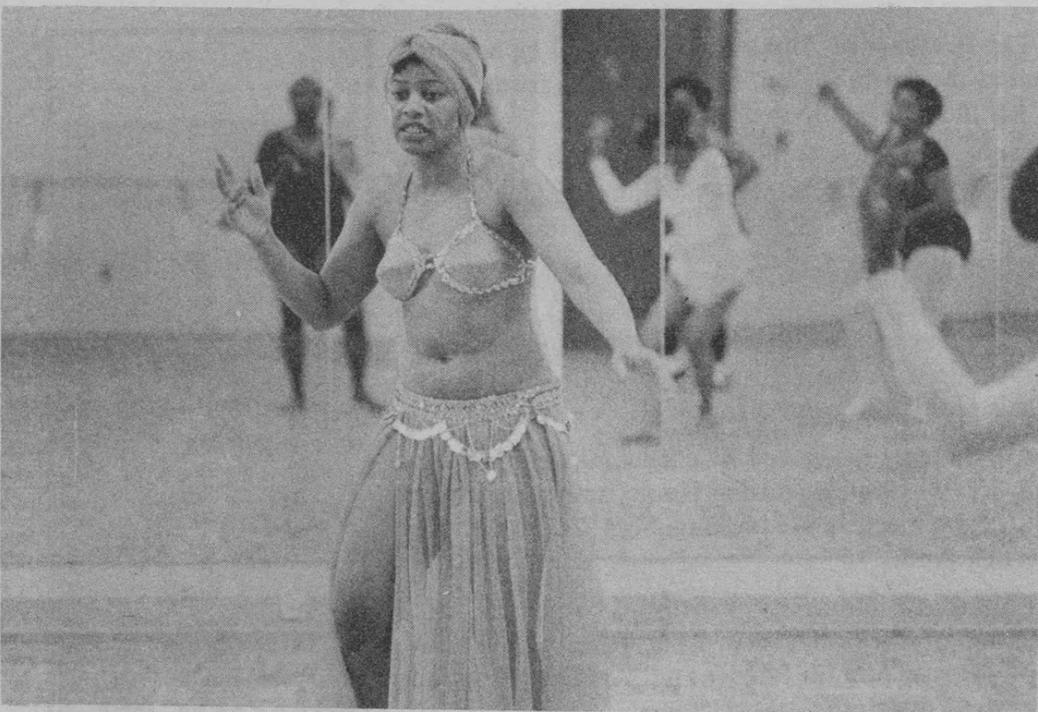
The reason in part for the misinformation about belly dance is that to a great extent the culture became lost as the new world expanded. Virtually little is remembered about this very beautiful and invigorating dance. However, in 1893 a group of dancers were brought to the U.S. for the Chicago Columbian Exposition. The star of the show was Little Egypt. The public soon learned that the French Billing Phrase "Danse Du Venture," was belly dance. This was unfortunate because people immediately presumed that it was vulgar and immoral. Little Egypt's promoter Sol Bloom wrote in his autobiography: "It is regrettable that more people remember the reputation of the 'Danse Du Venture' than the dance itself... while sensual and exciting, it was a masterpiece."

In the United States today the art of belly dance is gaining the acceptance and appreciation it deserves as people become more educated and enlightened about past civilizations and cultures. Ignorance of this artful dance is being replaced by factual information.

Many uninformed persons still regard the dance as tawdry. They seem to have many preconceived ideas about belly dancers. It would surprise many to know that belly dancers do maintain certain rules of conduct. Serious dancers, and professionals should never display any

vulgar behavior while performing. The dancer has no need of such antics; she is too busy concentrating on the elegant and dynamic movements of the dance. Also female dancers develop a tone of voice that makes them unique. Perhaps because of the mental satisfaction and relaxation gained from the dance, some women discover they begin to talk in a more distinct and ladylike fashion. Profane or otherwise indecent language just doesn't fit the belly dancer's personality. It is said, "A woman with a foul mouth is like a gold ring in a pig's snout." Belly dancers never take part in or tell suggestive or crude jokes.

At first many men are not aware of the benefits gained by a woman when she receives this type of instruction. Sometimes men feel uneasy about the dance; this is understandable to a point. However, too much uneasiness signifies insecurity. The dance enables a woman to become



Ms. Artis demonstrates hand and foot movements to a belly dancing class.

more self confident; thereafter her abilities in every avenue of life become heightened.

Generally it takes two to five years for an individual to successfully master the art, progressing in intervals. The movements are extremely difficult at first; but, with continued practice and class instruction, the movement begins to flow naturally. Belly dance is different from the other forms of dance because the total body is involved.

Every part of the body participates. It has been prescribed by many physicians; however, if a woman has any type of physical impairment, it is stressed that she see a doctor before enrolling in class. Belly dance is good for many reasons; the greatest benefit is the fun and joy of learning new values and skills.

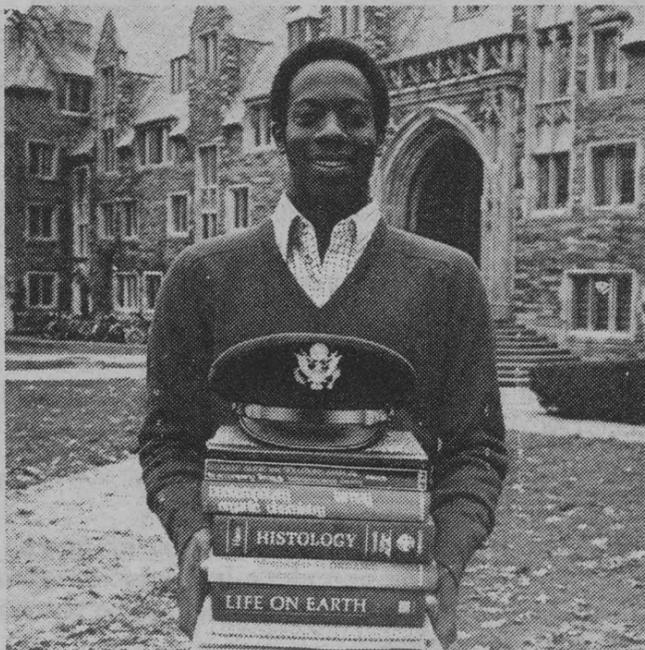
The benefits of the dance have been demonstrated and have attracted more attention from the press, medical pro-

fession, and artists of other dance forms, than all other recent dance forms combined. As of late, many dancers of other forms have selected belly dance as their primary form while performing and choreographing new routines.

The combination can be very appealing and different. It is

not necessary for a person to have a dance background; however it can be very helpful.

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SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Raymond Moody

N.C. A&T lost Saturday in East Rutherford, N.J., at Giants Stadium to S.C. State by a score of 24-9. Although they lost to S.C. State for the fourth consecutive time, A&T's football team doesn't have anything to worry or panic about.

This year the team has shown considerable improvement from last year in its first two games.

The offensive line is stronger than last year's unit.

During the off-season, the Aggies went on an extensive weight program. This program has improved A&T's offensive linemen's strength to the point where every member is bench-pressing over 325 pounds.

Improvement in the line has also come from more experience and because the line has become more familiar with the I-formation.

Entering the 1980 season, A&T's coaches were wondering how they were going to replace three All-MEAC players Glen Inman, Gerald Johnson, and Tony Currie.

Mike Joyner and Roy Sheppard have combined to give A&T excellent inside-linebacker play. Charles Hester was a starter before an injury during a practice session forced him to the sidelines. Joyner is his replacement.

Joyner made seven unassisted tackles against WSSU while Sheppard, who transferred from Maryland-Eastern Shore, played extremely well against the pass in the second-half of that game. Joyner also came up with a key quarterback sack in the game's final stages.

A&T's secondary was supposed to be the "weak link" on the Aggies team, but Joe Clyburn and Kevin Robinson have played good defense in the team's first two outings.

Although Clyburn had two touchdowns thrown against him in the S.C. State game, he's played well in spots in the Aggies' first two contests. And with more game experience, Clyburn is destined to be a great corner man in the future. Kevin Robinson was picked on by opposing quarterbacks last year when he was called on to replace an injured starter. But Robinson has been the most pleasant surprise in A&T's defense. Against WSSU, he batted a sure touchdown away from a Ram receiver and in the S.C. State game, Robinson allowed only one reception in his area.

A&T is almost certain to improve on last year's 4-6-1 record: and, if the team can stay away from anymore serious injuries, it will put up a strong challenge for the MEAC football championship.

A&T will attempt to win its first conference game Saturday night against Bethune-Cookman in a contest scheduled for Greensboro's War Memorial Stadium.

The Register will be trying something new this season with the Aggie football team. If it works out, we'll do the same during the basketball, wrestling, and baseball seasons. The Register will be awarding certificates for the Aggie offensive and defensive players of the week.

In the WSSU contest, William Watson and Frankie Chesson won the award. In Saturday's loss to S.C. State, Frank Carr was A&T's outstanding offensive player, while Mike Joyner was named A&T's defensive player of the game. Joyner made 12 solo tackles and contributed five unassisted tackles.



The struggles continue in Holland Bowl. (Photo by Tyson)

S.C. Has Victory At N.J.

By Wade Nash

The Aggies had problems last Saturday; not the least of them was an inconsistent attack, and MEAC rival S.C. State took advantage for a 24-9 victory at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., before a crowd of 10,049.

The Aggies emerged from the loss further banged up, which hurts their chances against unbeaten, once tied Bethune-Cookman, Saturday's opponent in War Memorial Stadium.

Tailback Waymon Pitts aggravated an injured shoulder, and his availability for the team's second MEAC game of the season against the Wildcats was uncertain Monday.

All-MEAC safety Eric Westbrook, linebackers,

Dennis Coit and Charles Hester might play as well as defensive tackles Leon Byrd and Randall Ponder both of whom missed the S.C. State game.

It was the fourth straight setback for A&T against the Bulldogs. Partly due to injuries, the Aggies hardly looked like themselves when they beat arch-rival Winston-Salem State 28-21 two weeks ago.

The Aggies fumbled seven times (lost 3) and reserve QB William Watson had two passes intercepted, the second being a rally killing threat with under four minutes remaining in the game.

The Bulldogs have held the Aggies to under 100 yards three times out of the last four years. The Bulldogs' defense

limited A&T to 96 yards rushing, a far cry from the 505 collected against the Rams.

As A&T coach Ron Beard noted, "The problem really hurt us late in the game, with S.C. State constantly replacing a 250 pound lineman with another."

After the Bulldogs took a 7-3 halftime lead, the Aggies failed to mount a threat on their first possession in the second half and S.C. State took over on its 25 yard line.

The Bulldogs covered the distance in 11 running plays and wiped off eight minutes from the clock with Chris Ragland getting the payoff from eight yards out. This gave S.C. State a 14-3 lead.

But the next play from scrimmage turned out to be the most pivotal. On first down at the A&T 27, Danny Thomas fumbled a pitchout and S.C. State recovered.

Bulldog quarterback Prince Phillips immediately took advantage by hitting Marian Brown for the score. Aggie coach Ron Beard said, "The touchdown resulted from an Aggie crossup in the secondary with two men playing zone and the other in a man to man. Phillips just scrambled till he found the gap."

That made it 21-3 and the Aggies never recovered, although Watson hit Frank Carr on a 10-yard touchdown pass. The Aggies also executed an onside kick but Barney Bussey intercepted a Watson aerial to kill the final threat.

Aside from Aaron Herrings 25-yard field goal and Watson's touchdown strike to Carr, there were few bright spots for the Aggies.

(See Offense, Page 8)

Ali Promises Fans Kayo On Unbeaten Champ Holmes

Muhammad Ali has promised his millions of fans across the world he will kayo

the eighth round when the two clash in Caesars Palace in Las Vegas on October 2.

unbeaten World Boxing Council Heavyweight Champion, Larry Holmes, in

The Ali/Holmes bout will be shown on color closed-circuit TV at the Greensboro (See Tickets, Page 8)

Black College Scores

| | |
|-----------------------|------------------------|
| S.C. State 24 | A&T 9 |
| Jacksonville St. 29 | Alabama A&M 28 |
| Alcorn State 29 | Grambling 27 |
| Bethune-Cookman 13 | Howard 13 |
| Delaware State 8 | District of Columbia 6 |
| Eliz. City St. 38 | Va. State 14 |
| Norfolk State 20 | Fayetteville State 0 |
| Florida A&M 31 | Albany State 2 |
| Va. Union 44 | J. C. Smith 14 |
| Jackson State 57 | Prarie View 6 |
| Miss. Valley State 27 | Ark. Pine Bluff 21 |
| NCCU 42 | WSSU 21 |
| Texas Southern 19 | Southern 16 |
| Alabama State 45 | Savannah 0 |
| Bridgewater, Va. 13 | St. Paul's 6 |

Blood Drive Scheduled For Thursday In Student Union

By Forrest Knight

The Greensboro Chapter of The American Red Cross has a new Blood Program director, Ms. Gracia V. Roberts. She would like to personally urge you to make a special effort to visit the Bloodmobile at the Student Union Ballroom on September 25, 1980, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Patients in the four hospitals in Greensboro are included in the 102 hospitals in the Carolina Region that need 992 units of blood per day for the sick and injured. They depend on you and the many other Volunteer Donors in the Region, Greensboro and Guilford County, and are assured of a blood supply because you and others care enough to donate your blood.

Ms. Roberts spoke highly of the Greensboro Blood Program which, in her words, has been enhanced by the continued support and



Gracia V. Roberts

participation of the faculty, and students of NC A&T State University. She extends a special thanks to all of you who were a part of the February 7, 1980, visit.

Volunteer donors of all blood types are needed. Any healthy person between the ages of 17 through 65 years of age and who weigh at least 110

lbs. may participate to help meet the needs of patients in Greensboro area.

Remember, every single donation counts and helps

save lives, it may be your own, a relative or that of a friend.

Come and give the "Gift of Life".

Tickets Are \$20 To See Ali

(Continued From Page 7)

Coliseum with telecasting of preliminary bouts starting at 9:00 p.m. Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 day of the fight and available at the Coliseum Advance Box Office and all area ticket agencies.

The viewing set-up at the Coliseum will be reserved seating.

Ali's promise was made as

he wrapped up his training in Deer Lake, PA, before breaking camp to close out his training in Las Vegas. Three months of hard work in his camp in the mountains had resulted in his weight dropping from 256 pounds to 226.

"I'm going to knock Holmes out," Ali repeated to all who would listen. I hope to come in the ring at 218

pounds. I'm going to be pretty. I'm going to be lean and mean for Holmes. I promise I will knock him out. I will be ready on the second of October. I'll shock the world again."

Many of the three-time champion's fans are concerned about his age (38), but Ali says they shouldn't worry.

Offense Could Not Run Ball

(Continued From Page 7)

Coach Beard said, "The biggest breakdown came offensively when we couldn't run the ball. Last week we rushed for 505 yards and this week we got 96."

South Carolina State coach Bill Davis said, "I wanted my offense and defense to complement each other. Ben Mungin did a great job coming off the bench. The defense is the Calvary and they hold until the offense finally arrives. A&T got 505 yards rushing last week and we weren't going to play that poorly. A&T was living and dying by the sprint-out pass, and we just let the field get smaller and smaller on them. The defense played well in spite of its two defensive ends injured and back in Orangeburg."

Moody and Nash's Top Ten Black College Football Poll

1. S.C. State 3-0
2. Tenn. State 1-0
3. Alcorn 2-0
4. Va. Union 2-0
5. Grambling 1-1
6. NCCU 3-0
7. Jackson St. 2-1
8. Bethune 1-0-1
9. Howard 1-0-1
10. N.C. A&T 1-1

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