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Chancellor Retires After 15 Years Service

By Michael Fairley

After serving 15 years as chancellor of A&T, Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy announced Wednesday that he would retire because of health reasons. In an interview in his office, Dowdy said he was retiring to address some health problems that he thought should not be postponed. He also stressed the fact that he was not being forced out of office and further details about his resignation would be given at an A&T Board of Trustee meeting scheduled for 11:00 a.m. on October 8.

"This is something I had thought about before," he said. "The announcement came earlier than I wanted it to. I wanted the announcement to come after the board meeting, but I decided to release it because I wanted it to be my release rather than a speculative kind of release."

Dowdy made clear that the Greensboro Daily News article about Alston and Pitt was not a determining factor in his

decision and declined further comment on the matter. But sources close to the situation said all the evidence concerning Alston and Pitt was submitted to the proper authorities, investigated and was not sufficient to corroborate claims of irregular business practices. The source also said A&T would continue to assist minority businesses as long as their transactions were professional and legal.

Dowdy praised the achievements A&T experienced during his

administration, citing the accreditation of all the programs as one example. "We have increased from 26 percent doctorates to 56 percent doctorates and I'm sure we have added approximately 15 new programs to give students a better opportunity for jobs when they graduate," he said.

The Chancellor offered no hint as to who might succeed him, or whether the new chancellor would come from

within the university ranks. But he pointed out that his replacement would probably be named at Wednesday's trustee meeting.

Dowdy showed no signs of visible remorse about his decision, but displayed an air of gaiety as he discussed his plans for the future. "Now I

can go back to teaching, and do some writing and maybe I'll be able to actually carry on a fight for the survival of Black colleges more out there than I can in here."

Agriculture Dept. 'Premier'

By Audrey L. Williams

When it comes to Agriculture, A&T State University has the premier Black college agricultural department in the United States. That is the reason, according to Dr. William Reed, director of international programs, that A&T was visited Tuesday by the People's Republic of China's Agricultural Exchange Team.

The tour was a part of a national study to explore the overall view of the United States' agricultural education, management, and agricultural experiences as well as the desired program for future developments between China and the U.S. The fourteen-member delegation, which began its North Carolina tour at North Carolina State University, on Sept. 29; arrived in Greensboro Tuesday morning at 10:30. They were greeted by Dr. Reed.

"We received a letter from the United States Department

of Agriculture (USDA) Office of International Cooperation indicating that A&T was included on the itinerary of the Chinese delegation," said Reed.

The team represents an exchange return visit in response to an American team that visited China this summer.

Reed said, "Their purpose was to observe methods in improving agriculture in rural life."

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy briefed the group on the history and mission of the university.

Dr. Willie Ellis, assistant vice-chancellor for academic affairs, spoke for Dr. Glenn F. Rankin, vice chancellor for academic affairs, and discussed academic research and service programs in the university. Dr. Burleigh Webb, dean of agriculture, reviewed resident instruction of research and international programs of the School of Agriculture.

"The program was

supported by the United States government to exchange scientific information between the two governments. Hopefully it will be beneficial for both," Reed said, "This will also establish historical ties between the U.S. and China."

Since the death of former Prime Minister Mao-Tse-Tung and the Chinese Revolution more than thirty years ago, China's relations with the U.S. government have begun to improve. Former President Richard M. Nixon, who resumed relations with China while in office, was the first President to visit the country since the revolution.

The U.S. has, since that time, continued diplomatic relations with China.

Reed said, "This type of relation (agricultural conferences) at A&T will be in keeping with policy, but every facet of the conference will be spelled out in detail; everything will be specified." Reed also said that, "hopefully we will be able to establish relations between institutions within the two nations, with the exchange of instructors and students."

"There's no better way to operate than to have students establish bonds." Reed also said, "We already have a number of international students at A&T which enriches our program. It also trains manpower in developing countries."

Three of the 14-member delegation were trained in the U.S. at Cornell, Iowa State, and Virginia Polytechnical Institute. The delegation, which has been in the U.S. since Sept. 17, left A&T Thursday, en route to the University of Florida. The delegation will also tour other schools in the nation and will leave the country October 17.



Chancellor Lewis C. Dowdy

Veterinary School To Open At NCSU, Raleigh, This Fall

By Dexter O. Battle

A School of Veterinary Medicine for the state of North Carolina is now, in fact, a reality. The school, located at North Carolina State University, Raleigh, is scheduled to open the fall of 1981.

Dr. Alfreda Webb of the Veterinary Education Department at North Carolina A&T State University said, "Veterinarians do a whole lot of things," when asked why there is a need for a curriculum in veterinary medicine. She pointed out that "Veterinarians guard the

meat supply, and have a definite effect on the total health care of people as well as animals."

There has been concern that two of the courses required for admission to the North Carolina School of Veterinary Medicine are offered at only two schools within the University of North Carolina School System. These schools are North Carolina A&T State University and North Carolina State University.

These are courses totalling seven credits in animal and poultry science. However, (See Veterinary, Page 2)

Blacks Face Difficulties In Businesses

"It has been difficult for Blacks to become successful in operating businesses. Two primary factors are lack of experience and lack of opportunity to obtain that experience. Ron Alston and Mike Pitt are two young Black graduates of A&T who have not had it easy in life; they were, and are, determined to be successful, to serve as an example for other young Black men and women that they, too, can gain some measure of success inside the system by diligent planning and work. Alston and Pitt had a good idea. When they started the company, they found that there were no other Black vendors in this area; they found that Black institutions, including A&T were being served by vendors that allowed A&T less profit from the vending operation than could be provided by Alston and Pitt; and at the same time, Alston and Pitt could provide A&T with approximately three times more service than prior vendors. That is why a middle-man supplier benefits A&T.

"Alston and Pitt encountered difficult

problems in attempting to get a start, a foothold from which they could launch the vehicle that would allow them to serve as role models and that would bring them some measure of business experience and success. In seeking this opportunity, Alston and Pitt approached A&T; and A&T, being desirous of further fulfilling its mission and its obligation to enhance the quality of life for Black people in many facets of life, offered Alston and Pitt this opportunity. Because of certain information that became available, it was foreseeable that a situation such as presently exists would arise; that Alston and Pitt could be made the scapegoats and could receive undeserved adverse and injurious publicity. Since Alston and Pitt wanted and needed the contract with A&T; and, since they did not want to become vulnerable to allegations that could very well appear to be true, but that are not true, the voice recording referred to in the September 29 article printed in the **Greensboro Daily News** was made --legally, I might add -- so that

Alston and Pitt could ultimately be protected from vicious rumors and falsifications. The tape referred to is not a "secret tape" in the Nixonian context that the newspaper article implied. State officials and A&T officials are aware of the contents. Had the tape not been made, my clients would have been analogous to lambs being led to slaughter.

"Figures reported in the Greensboro Daily News article as to gross income received by Alston and Pitt imply to the public that Alston and Pitt are attaining great wealth from the public coffers through extortionist tactics; this is a false implication. The actions of Alston and Pitt are not extortionist; their expenses and overhead reduce net profits to a very low figure.

"The State Auditor's office appears to seize upon

every possible opportunity to scandalize N.C. A&T. It is a fine institution with the same glories and the same problems that beset any other institution Black or White; however, the White institutions do not receive such heavy scrutiny and oppressive publicity. If the statements printed by the **Greensboro Daily News** as were reportedly made by the State Auditor's Office are accurate, then the State Auditor's Office is engaging in vicious tactics having the effect of libelous interference with the Constitutional rights of Alston and Pitt and A&T to enter into contractual arrangements; then that office is violating the right of Alston and Pitt to engage in private commerce, and it, further, constitutes character assassination of a kind that should not be conducted by any governmental body.

"What right does the State Auditor have to order President Dowdy to "get Alston and Pitt off campus and not let them come back?" Absolutely none unless the State Auditor can prove that Alston and Pitt's operation is adverse to the long-range interests of A&T, and the State Auditor's Office has no such evidence.

"This type of oppressive domination has been going on for too long a period of time and has adversely affected too many people. It's time for a new relationship, based upon mutual respect and cooperation; it is time to build and not destroy.

Prepared by **William N. Martin**, Attorney for Ronald Alston and Michael Pitt, d/b/a Alston & Pitt Vending Company, Monday, September 29, 1980, Greensboro, North Carolina.

Predictions Say 'Absence Of Unemployed Veterinarians'

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Webb stressed that one of these courses has to do with animal nutrition.

Webb said that a qualified staff as well as housing and care facilities for poultry and other animals would be required for the implementation of such courses.

In response to the future of veterinary medicine, Webb said, "It is predicted that there will be no such thing as unemployed veterinarians."

In spite of the many veterinarians here in the United States, Webb said, "There are still many areas not covered and not expected to be covered for some time."

Webb is very optimistic about and convinced that the North Carolina Veterinary

School of Medicine will be the best in the country.


According to Webb, the N.C. School of Veterinary Medicine is under strong leadership in Dr. Kirk, who is one who strives for perfection.

Webb also said that Kirk is surrounding himself with strong, outstanding people,

and has good, modern facilities. "It is going to be one of the best; I predict that," said Webb.

Blacks comprise less than 2 percent in the area of veterinary medicine.

Webb said that this area is a golden opportunity for Blacks, and it really does not have a color line. "It is something young people should give consideration to as a career choice," said Webb.



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Journal Entry

By Tony Moore

Public television, traditionally the educational channel, is offering alternative viewing during the month of October.

The UNC Center for Public Television will present a more realistic perspective of Black life than is commonly seen on television.

"Up and Coming" is a 15-part drama series about a close-knit striving Black family, the Wilsons. The show will air Saturdays at 2 p.m. beginning October 4.

"Up and Coming" was developed with extensive research into teenage growth and development and addresses the common issues experienced by today's adolescence: self-awareness and self-esteem, personal and social problems and racism.

"From Jumpstreet" explores the origins of Black music. It will air every Saturday at 3 p.m. Oscar Brown, Jr. hosts 13 half-hours of song, dance and conversation with Black musicians.

On October 4, "Jazz Vocalists" will be the subject of "Jumpstreet." Al Jarreau and Carmen McRae demonstrate the range of modern jazz vocals.

On October 11 "Gospels and Spirituals" is the topic. Reverend James Cleveland, the D.C. Mass Choir and the Mighty Clouds of Joy perform at the Way of the Cross Church of Christ in Washington, D.C.

"The Blues: Country Meets City" is the subject on October 18. Blues artists Willie Dixon, Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee perform and talk about the growth of the distinctive musical style called the blues.

Evangelist Shirley Caesar of Durham, and the Caesar Singers will appear in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium on Sunday, October 5, at 6 p.m.

This program is in recognition of the 50th Anniversary Celebration of Black Gospel Music.

Also performing will be the 5 Blind Boys of Alabama; Reverend Frank Williams and the New Jerusalem Mass Choir of the New Jerusalem Baptist Church, located on McConnell Road in Greensboro; the Sensational Monarchs of Charlotte; the Gospel Persuaders of Greensboro; and other acts from North Carolina.

Alfred Richards of WEAL will emcee the show.

Studio IV, a performing arts company, will present "The Magic of Creation" Monday, October 13, in Harrison Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is .50 for students and \$1.00 for general admission. The show will involve theatrical modeling.

The Agronomy Club will have a meeting Thursday, October 9, at 7 p.m. in Carver Hall Room 112. We urge that all persons in the Department of Plant Science and Technology attend this meeting.

The Register's Homecoming Poetry Supplement is working with the theme "Something Out Of The Blue...And Gold." All poems must be turned in no later than 5 p.m., October 10, typed double-spaced or legible.

Antaus Greensboro Natural Foods Co-op is hosting a potluck dinner and general membership meeting Sunday, Oct. 5, at 6 p.m. All Aggies are invited to bring a dish and attend this important meeting. The survival of this non-profit, all volunteer food co-op is the issue of this meeting to be held at 101 Paisley Street, behind Goodyear Tire on Elm.

'Mulatto' Opens October 7

By Deborah Sanders & Rosalind Postell

Lights. Camera. Action! The stage is set.

October 7 is opening night for the Richard B. Harrison Players' production of Weldon Johnson's Langston Hughes' "Contributors."

Waiting in the wings are two of A&T's professional theatre majors, Jannie Jones and Emily Bailey. They are both cast doubly in the role of Cora Lewis, maid, mistress and mother of (plantation owner) Colonel Norwood's four mulatto children.

A native of Red Springs,



Jannie Jones

Jones said musingly, "I like this role. It's very challenging and it's teaching me humility."

Jones has appeared professionally in James Johnson's "Contributors." The contralto-voiced singer/actress plans to attend New York University and then explore the New York theatre circuit until she is cast in a role.

Other than dramatic arts, Jones loves singing in the A&T Gospel Choir (her voice sounds like that of the late great Mahalia Jackson), writing poetry, and socializing with people.

Emily Bailey described Cora as a Black woman in her mid-forties who has lived on a plantation all her life and has not been exposed to the outside world.

"I like the role because it is symbolic of our Black heritage," said Bailey. "It has enhanced my administration for the Black woman, her endless struggles and her eternal strength. More people should be aware of what Black men and women had to deal with in order to survive."

"Today I can achieve more than my predecessors because of the obstacles they overcame," added Bailey.

Bailey is a senior speech and theatre education major. Born and reared in Statesville, she said she used the process of elimination to narrow her interests down to drama.

Bailey has been an active member of the Richard B. Harrison Players since her freshman year. She has appeared in numerous productions including "Six Characters in Search of an Author", "The Amen Corner", S. Randolph Edmond's "Breeders", and Langston Hughes' "Five Plays by Langston Hughes."

In addition, Bailey directed two one-act plays on the campus this summer. They were "Happy Ending" and "Day of Absence" by Douglas Turner Ward.

Last spring, she directed a play entitled "Aesop's Fables". "I enjoyed directing the play because I liked working with the children."

Bailey said that she prefers the "legitimate theatre" as opposed to television because

the audience is there and one can hear the responses.

Her motto is "Believe in Yourself" and this is what she intends to do. After graduation she plans to attend graduate school to acquire a master's degree in children's theatre. Bailey plans to work with a children's theatre company and eventually own and manage one herself.

She also has a dream of traveling to England to study children's theatre.

"Today's Black woman does not have to pass for white to succeed," concluded Bailey.

Recruiting Specialists Offer Management Job Placement

By Josiah Opata

Just about a distance of one mile away from the campus of N.C.A&T State University is the Management Recruiting Specialists. Many qualified students who graduate year after year struggle to find employment when all they have to do is to use the free services of this unique company which has a proven capability for 20 years.

Maybe they have not been exposed to the Aggie family yet as they should. But their branch manager, Charles Huffman, says he has had some contacts with some members of the faculty and alumni. But, whatever the case may be, the writer of this article who discovered them by chance feels they have something to offer which every future aspiring manager needs. The only responsibility on the part of the student or alumni is to submit a resume, and they will do the searching and eventual placement. Nevertheless, this is not to say that Management Recruiting Specialists is going to guarantee jobs. Placement will depend on the availability of slots to fill and the needs of industry or their clients' demands.

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We Will Survive

North Carolina A&T State University's entire family pays tribute to Chancellor Lewis C. Dowdy for the greatness he has established. The man, who led his "flock" through the sixties civil rights movement, will soon retire because of health reasons.

The fate of A&T could very well be within the hands of the next chancellor. Students should demand nothing less in stature than that of Chancellor Dowdy. A&T's situation is not in jeopardy; however, the seriousness of losing a great leader hastens us to come together. There are those outside media that will manipulate and exploit all the possibilities of foul play. Let us not be fooled nor turned against one another. As a Black university, A&T has been chipped away at over the years. A&T poses a "threat" to those that would prefer to remain (and for the most part are) anonymous. In the past, the way Black people have been stopped from moving forward, was to take away the leaders. Now, such is not the case, especially at A&T. Our leaders have taught us well. The mission of this university will go on to its ultimate goal.

Surely, it is a sad day to see our beloved chancellor step down. There will be other Dowdys, Blufords, Gibbises, and Dudleys to name a few. Progress requires change and ultimately change takes its toll. Nothing great was ever easy to accomplish. Some great things take a lifetime to accomplish.

Be aware of the state of things to come. These next few months will prove to be ones of revelation. Let us remember the meaning of a favorite word Dowdy used; tenacity. The quality or state of being tenacious, as Webster defines; (1) tending to hold fast, (2) not easily pulled apart, cohesive and (3) tough, persistent...



SGA Students Voice

The Student Government Association is the voice of the students; the voice of the community; the voice of all oppressed people; and from time to time we have found it an extreme necessity to articulate the concerns of students in relationship to the faculty, staff, and administration of our great university.

Today is one of those times. Unfortunately, we are not here today to rejoice or celebrate. But, we are here to condemn the vicious, repetitious, and totally unnecessary negative journalistic attacks on our university. Our university, like all predominantly Black institutions, has been and still is subjected to unfair media coverage. When our university implements something positive, it is often ignored and underexposed. When something negative occurs, it is over exploited and over exposed.

Monday, more than 200 students from A&T actively participated in the Black College Day march and rally in Washington, D.C., with thousands of Blacks students from across the

country. Black College Day, the march and our participation received no exposure or coverage from local stations. But, Channel 2, WFMY-TV, totally exploited the allegations against Thomas Boyd, budget officer at A&T State, who was accused of illegally entering a room at Best Western Motel in Washington, D.C. There was a mix-up at the hotel, Mr. Boyd was totally cleared of all charges filed against him. Even though the issue may have been newsworthy, it did not warrant being the lead story on the 11:00 p.m. news.

We feel that this was a plot to discredit the march and efforts put forth by A&T to make it successful. We can no longer sit idly by and allow the media to attempt to discredit our schools and the efforts of our students.

If these types of activities continue to exist, we only have one recourse, and that is to nationally expose this atrocity of continued negative coverage by the local media.

Student Government Association
October 1, 1980

Equal, But Different!

By Trudy Johnson

The rumors about Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy's chancellorship at A&T State University were dismissed only a few weeks ago to be brought back into new focus again this week.

In the Friday, September 12, edition of the **A&T Register**, the lead story was entitled "Chancellor Dowdy Dismisses Resignation Rumors." Nevertheless, this contradicts this week's local media coverage.

Since Dr. Dowdy is resigning from his chancellorship new problems in the UNC University System arrive. "Who will replace Dr. Dowdy?"

Answers are up in the air.

Even though A&T State University has been in the midst of fiscal affairs mismanagement, our problems at A&T

are not so severe that the **Greensboro Daily News** should give its first two pages of the Thursday, October 2, edition sensational coverage.

With Dr. Dowdy's chancellorship being a subject of controversy, the students were looking forward to new programs on campus before his scheduled retirement in two years.

What were some of the new programs promised according to a prior edition in the **A&T Register**? They are degree programs in chemical and civil engineering, masters program in business administration, bachelor of science in mass communications, an upgrading of the computer center, 4½ million dollar renovation plan and Art Departments, the African Heritage Center and Taylor Art Gallery.

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Article Appears Misleading There's Good In Africa

Editor Of The Register:

The article "African Politics Shows Signs of Vulnerability" which appeared in *The Register* of Friday September 26 is misleading to say the least.

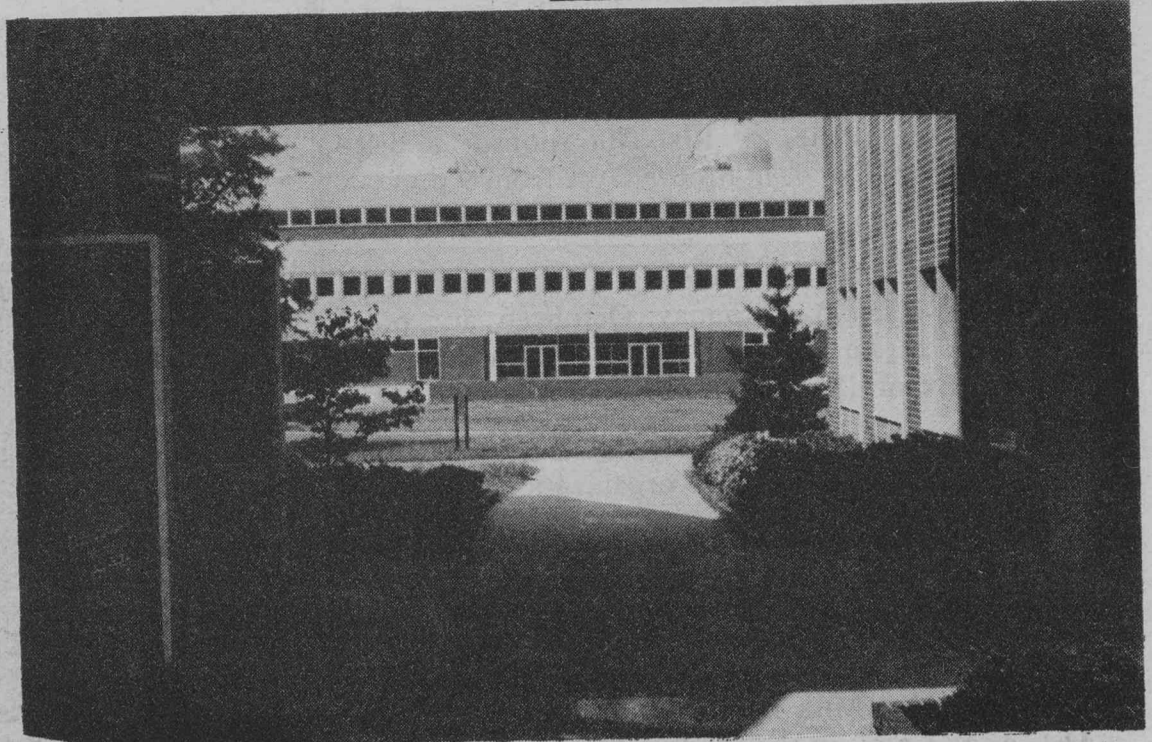
It gives the impression that Africa is fraught with despotism, corruption, Communism, and violation of human rights. I beg to disagree on this perspective. There are over fifty countries in Africa, the majority of which have stable governments and economies. As an example, my country,

the Republic of Botswana, has been a democracy since independence in 1966 and has maintained four political parties. Many other African nations too can boast stability.

The author of the article in question could have been fairer by citing not only the bad, but the good as well. The time has come for people to refrain from perpetually smearing that good continent with mud.

There is a lot of good in Africa.

Maurice Oarabile Mzwini



The Marteena Hall Science building is beautiful from all perspectives. (Photo by Johnson)

Alliances Need Community, Education

More than 200 supporters of the A&T University Foundation were told that alliances are needed between the business community and higher education to aid in the important task of human development.

William Howell, president of the Miller Brewing Company, was keynote speaker for the second annual foundation dinner in the Airport Hilton Inn.

During the program, the foundation paid special tribute to longtime directors, Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor of A&T State University; Dr. Alvin Blount Jr., president of the foundation; Attorney J. Kenneth Lee, and Howard Barnhill, a health administrator at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The business community has been unsuccessful in employing minorities because it has failed to form a partnership with the academic community, said Howell.

"We need to form a

partnership to create a climate of learning to prepare students to meet challenges of the '80s," Howell said. "And we who represent the business community must realize it's in our own interest to support the academic community."

The foundation was established in 1966 to raise funds to provide student scholarships and to support academic programs and research at the university.

Howell cited his own company's lack of involvement with minority business-oriented programs as an example. He added, however, that his company, which is the second-largest brewery in the country, has developed a pilot cluster program with A&T State University and Southern University in Baton Rouge, La.

In the program, he said, second-semester sophomores who show potential in engineering are given scholarships from the company and serve summer internships at one of its

facilities. The student's employment there is virtually guaranteed after graduation. Even before it developed the program, however, Miller had already employed 30 of the university's graduates.

According to Howell, such programs are also needed to fill positions in accounting, personnel and labor relations.

He called on representatives

of the 68 companies attending the dinner to develop new programs that will provide opportunities in these fields.

Last year, the companies donated more than \$1 million to the foundation, a foundation spokesman said.

Howell said institutions need to encourage students to reevaluate their career goals.

He estimated that, during the

next 10 years, 50,000 new positions will be available each year in engineering alone.

He warned that, if students are not prepared to fill these and other business-oriented

positions, by the year 2000 graduates will find themselves

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Tau Alpha Tau Engineering Honor Society is sponsoring a seminar Monday, October 6, at 7 p.m. The topic to be discussed is the Engineering In-Training Exam, (EIT).

Students interested in joining the A&T Press Club are invited to attend an organizational meeting Wednesday, October 8, in Room 327 Crosby Hall. This meeting is open to students interested in print and broadcast journalism. 7 p.m.

The Alpha Mu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., would like to invite all Aggies to the Coronation of Miss Delta Sigma Theta, Saturday, Oct. 4, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Attention! Ladies in the technical fields: Chemistry, Physics, I.T., I.E. and Engineering, there will be an important meeting of the Society of Women Engineers, Tuesday, Oct. 7, in Room 206 Cherry Hall at 6:15 p.m. Please attend!

The Attorney General's Advisory Council will meet Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 8:15 p.m. in Room 212, Memorial Union. The Prosecuting Attorneys will meet at 8:45.

The Organization of Broadcast Students will meet Monday, October 6, in Room 327, Crosby Hall at 6 p.m.



Disco Tonight! The A&T Drill Team will sponsor a disco in Moore Gym, from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Admission is 75 cents with I.D., \$1 without I.D.

Prayer Services are held every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m., in the basement of Harrison Auditorium. Everyone is invited to attend.

The A&T NAACP Chapter will have a meeting Tuesday October 7 at 7:30 Room 212 of the Student Union on A&T's campus. All ladies who are running for Miss NAACP are asked to make their final report.

Alpha Chi National Honor Society will hold an URGENT meeting on Tuesday October 7 at 5:30 p.m. in Room 213-215 of the Student Union. Very important information will be discussed All members are urged to attend.

The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma will be having a Jam at the Comos I on Saturday, the 4th from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. All are invited to attend. Admission \$2.00 with id. and \$3.00 without id.

If any students are interested in picking up any 1977 yearbooks, you may do so Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Class pictures missed! Make-up day for class pictures will be Tuesday, October 7, at 4 p.m.

There will be a meeting of all Electrical Engineering Students, Thursday, October 9, in Room 203 Cherry Hall at 6 p.m. The meeting will address future activities and programs of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineer (IEEE).

Seniors Ready To Work Should Apply

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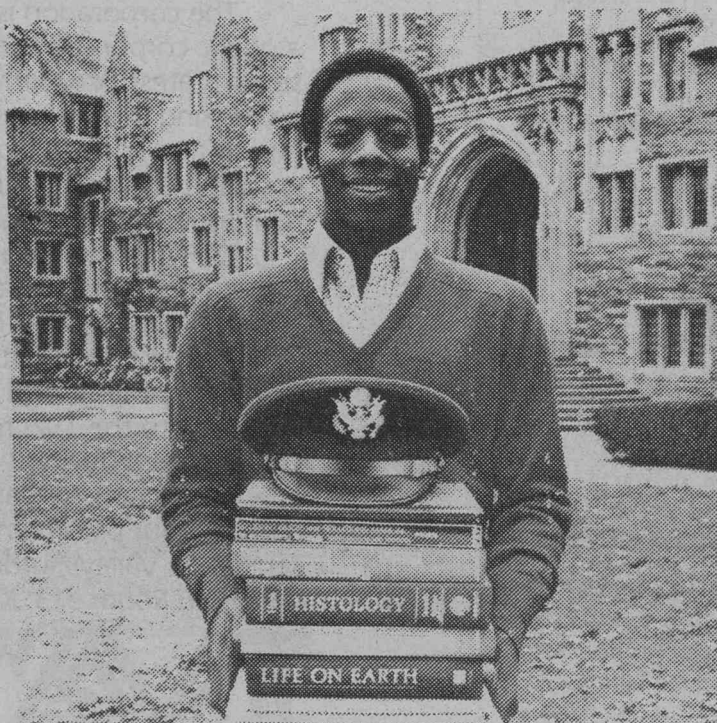
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SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Raymond Moody

Things are beginning to shape up for N.C.A&T's football team. Its record stands at 2-1 now; and, if the members play as well as they're capable of playing, their record will be 3-1 late Saturday night.

Why are the Aggies off to such a good start? (There were many disbelievers in the Aggies this year). It's simple. The Aggies have been well-coached and are playing good sound football. This is the best Aggie football team since the 1975 team that went 8-3 and tied S.C. State for the MEAC title. Who knows? This team may be better.

But the team needs outside help. The students, along with alumni, should show more morale at the games. Instead of searching for something negative, we should be looking for and boosting the positive aspects of the team. There're people outside of the school who are trying to hold us (A&T) back.

Let's support the Aggie football team this year. A&T has only two home games out of its eight remaining games, and it would please head football coach Jim McKinley if the Aggies were supported on the road by the students. He said the crowd serves as a motivation factor.

McKinley said, in an interview Wednesday, "I gestured to the crowd to start making some noise against WSSU. We need the students' support. It's very important to us."

A&T versus Johnson C. Smith. The Aggies could be in for a tough battle. Johnson C. Smith has had a scout at every Aggie football game, including the game in East Rutherford, N.J. J.C. Smith knows what the Aggies can do, but it won't help; the Aggies are too strong. A&T by 16
A&T 36 J.C.S.U. 20.

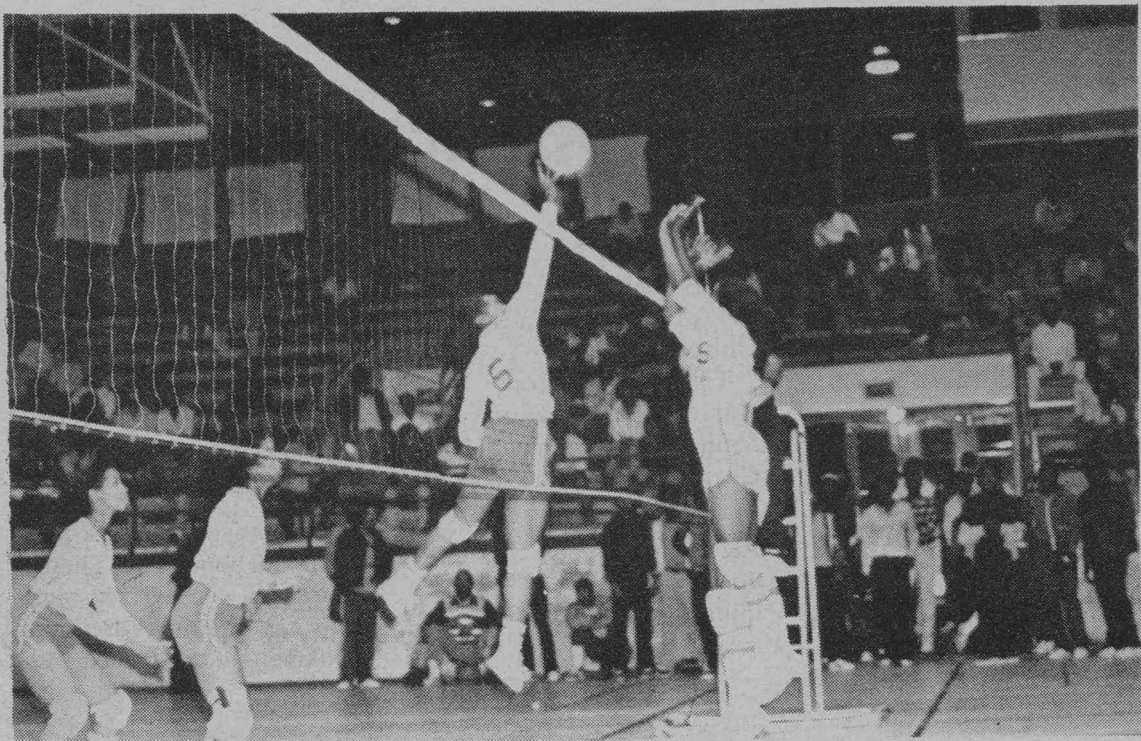
The Coach's Corner A&T Coach Jim McKinley

(About last Saturday's game with Bethune-Cookman and this Saturday's game with J.C. Smith).
"Last Saturday, I made a decision to do something that I've never done before. Bethune-Cookman had a third and four and was called for a penalty. I decided to take the penalty because it set up a fourth and thirty situation. If the penalty was declined, we would have had the ball deep in our territory, so I figured if we took the penalty, we'd end up with the ball around midfield. The decision backfired, and I know I'll never take that gamble again. "J.C. Smith has a good football team. Last week it beat Hampton (27-14), and Hampton was the CIAA's pre-season favorite to win the championship. "They've been ahead in all their games going into the fourth quarter. They really and you can bet they'll play their best game of the year against us. "I think we'll be all right if we stay away from fumbles deep in our territory."

Aggies!

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Aggies go high to block a spike in their win over Bennett College, in Wednesday night's game. (Photo by Tyson)

Odyssey Not Smooth One

The football odyssey of North Carolina A&T senior quarterback William Watson has not always been a smooth one.

After an uneventful freshman season when the highly touted Detroit prepster was used primarily as a holder on extra points, Watson suddenly found himself the following year attempting to fill the shoes of the greatest quarterback in A&T and MEAC history with virtually no game experience.

And despite leading the team to the Gold Bowl, Watson still found it difficult to please the A&T crowd and heard the boo-birds many times while returning to the sidelines.

Last season as the Aggies floundered to a 4-6-1 mark, Watson again was the target for much of the criticism. As the 1980 season approached and with junior college All-America quarterback Roland Myers totally healthy, it appeared that Watson's fulltime status as the A&T quarterback was over.

But Watson fooled everyone.

Instead of giving in to fan abuse he worked harder than ever on running, coordination, and leadership.

The dividends have paid off handsomely for the Aggies who currently stand 2-1 after three games. Watson was voted the MVP for his performance against Winston-Salem State in the season's opener and had another outstanding outing throwing two touchdown passes and running for another in the Aggies 29-22 win over MEAC rival Bethune-Cookman College.

Watson has now changed the boos to cheers.

"I've told many people close to our program that before his playing career was over Bill Watson would have the crowd rooting hard for him," A&T head coach Jim McKinley said. "There have been some very disappointing moments for him but he did not quit on the team or himself and has come on to do an outstanding job.

"He's a strong young man and at this point has proven to the staff that he can handle the pressure and responsibility of

being the number one quarterback."

Watson is the Aggies' leading rusher with 248 yards on 39 carries for an average of 6.4 yards per rush. He has also completed 9 passes, three of which were good for touchdowns.

"Looking back over my football career at A&T, there have been some trying moments but all I ever thought about was working harder to improve," said Watson, a 6-2, 210-pounder.

"Until my sophomore year everything involved with the sport came so easy. I really didn't have to push myself too hard for the game. But I found that there were some things that I had to work hard on to improve.

"I was basically a dropback quarterback so, when we changed to the veer, there were some things I needed to work on. We operate from the I-formation now and I feel comfortable with the system as well as the other backs and offensive linemen."

Throughout the turbulent times, Watson felt the biggest problem he faced was keeping the right mental attitude.

"The boos bothered me but I was more concerned with what I was doing to myself as far as letting it get to me," he recalled. "Once I made up my mind to block everything out and concentrate on what I had to do, things seemed to fit into place."

William Watson will be the starting quarterback this weekend when the Aggies travel to Charlotte to play Johnson C. Smith University in a non-conference game.

The kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Aggie Karate Dojo Competes In 'Clash For Cash' Tourney

On Sept. 27, 1980, the fighting Aggies of the A&T Karate Dojo traveled to Winston-Salem, N.C., to compete in the "Clash for Cash" tournament. In this tournament all black belt men that won first place in free fighting, received a trophy and \$100.00. All other lower belts received a trophy and \$10.00. The black belt women also

received \$10.00 and a trophy.

The tournament consisted of participants from all over the Southeastern part of the state. The main events consisted of two professional knock-out matches and the black belt grand champion finals.

Participants for the fighting Aggies were Libone Mhlanga (See Aggies, Page 8)

Four Aggies Remain Out For Saturday's Game

By Raymond Moody

N.C. A&T's football team escaped last Saturday's win over Bethune-Cookman without any serious injuries, but four Aggies remain out for the game Saturday against J.C. Smith.

A&T's defensive tackle, Leon Byrd, is out for the season with torn ligaments in his knee. Byrd's injury

occurred in the Aggies' opener against Winston-Salem State University.

The other three Aggie starters who won't play Saturday are Lonnie Harris, Charles Hester, and Wayman Pitts. Pitts could play, but A&T Coach Jim McKinley doesn't want to risk further injury to his shoulder.

"We're not going to play

Pitts Saturday," McKinley said. "Against Bethune-Cookman he reinjured his shoulder. We feel that, for Pitts to get back to 100 percent, he should be rested this week."

Pitts has capable back-up in Danny Thomas. Thomas returned a kick-off 82 yards Saturday against Bethune-Cookman and he pulled A&T

out of a tough situation Saturday when the Aggies had a third and four with about five minutes left in the game. Thomas bolted for an important 25 yards, giving the Aggies breathing room as well as killing some time off the clock.

Coach McKinley acknowledges the fine play of Thomas, but he also wanted to

expand the credit. "The kick return team did just an outstanding job on Thomas' return," stated McKinley. "The defense did a pretty good job," McKinley stated. "I felt they let up some after we went ahead 26-10. But we're basically going to have to do the same thing Saturday against J.C. Smith. We'll have to play consistent defense."

Black Greek, Whiz Kid List Predictions

The Black Greek went ahead of the Whiz Kid on last Saturday's predictions. The Black Greek had an excellent record of 12-3, while the Whiz kid came through with a 9-6 mark.

"I told you Whiz Kiddo, that you didn't have enough class or experience to prognosticate football games with me. I gave you a break last week because I didn't want you to lose your confidence. But, you're on your own now, kid. The Black Greek must move on."

"One of my picks had an underlying motivational intent; and, as fas as I'm

concerned, it served its purpose," stated Whiz Kid. "If wins and losses were the

only thing on my mind, you'd be dpressed this week, the defeat of the Black Greek is all

I seek."

"That's corny," laughed the Black Greek.

"It won't be Sunday morning," said a serious Whiz Kid.

A&T at J.C. Smith
 Delaware St. at Bethune-Cookman
 Eliz. City St. at Hampton Inst.
 N.C.C.U. at Fayetteville St.
 Howard at Florida A&M
 SE Louisiana at Jackson St.
 Livingstone at Virginia St.
 Miss. Valley St. at Southern
 Morgan St. at Bowie St.
 WSSU at Norfolk St.
 St. Paul's at Virginia Union
 Long Beach St. at Tennessee St.
 Prairie View at Grambling
 Kentucky St. at Alabama A&M
 Tuskegee at Albany St.
 Alcorn St. at S.C. State

Wade "Whiz Kid" Nash
 (9-6)
 (16-12-1)
 J.C. Smith
 Bethune-Cookman
 Hampton
 NCCU
 FAMU
 Jackson St.
 Va. State
 Southern
 Morgan
 Norfolk
 Va. Union
 Tenn. St.
 Grambling
 Ala. A&M
 Tuskegee
 S.C. State

Raymond "The Black Greek" Moody
 (12-3)
 (19-9-1)
 A&T
 Bethune-Cookman
 Eliz. City St.
 NCCU
 Florida A&M
 Jackson St.
 Virginia St.
 Southern
 Morgan St.
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 Grambling
 Ala. A&M
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Aggies Place In Top Ten Percent

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in Men's White Belt Kumite (free fighting); Clemence Dube in Men's Green Belt Kumite; Robin Smith in Ladies Purple Belt Kumite; Sandra Graham in Ladies Black/Brown Belt Kumite.

No Aggies competed in Kata because there was only black belt kata competetion. Samuel Casterlow, instructor, was present at the tournament but did not compete.

Out of the five Aggies that competed, all placed in the top 10 percent of their divisions.

"A large part of our success is due to the dedication and hard work of our karate class," said F. Casterlow. "If anyone is interested in joining the class, we meet on Monday and Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Sat. from 10 a.m. to 12 noon."

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