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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LII NUMBER 39 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL & TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO, NC

Tuesday, April 7, 1981

Johnston Keynotes Register Awards Banquet, 'Homecoming'

By Rosalind Postell

"Tonight is like a homecoming for me," said A&T graduate, Ernest Johnston, Jr., managing editor of the country's largest circulating Black newspaper, the New York **Amsterdam News**, as he keynoted the annual A&T Register Awards Banquet, held April 5, at the Village Green.

Johnston, remembered as one of the last newsmen to interview the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., before he

(Dr. King) left for Memphis, credited his instruction and inspiration received from A&T and Register adviser, Lorenzo Marrow, for his successful seventeen-year career in journalism.

In his address, Johnston emphasized that the time to take to the streets is over, and that now is the time to push down the steel doors to gain admittance to newsrooms.

Citing statistics--that six out of ten newspapers do not have one non-white professional on staff, and less than 5 per cent non-whites are employed on newspapers--Johnston told the audience that daily newspapers are "reluctant to integrate."

Johnston challenged young Black journalists to be an informed voice, be articulate and possess sharp skills. He advised them to be "enterprising, gutsy, alert, poised and noisy."

"Be good, be competent, thus be great, for we need good professional journalists to articulate Black concerns and Black editors who can help shape the views of the country," said Johnston as he ended his speech.

The traditional passing of the old staff to the new staff was conducted by Dr. Jesse E. Marshall, vice chancellor for student affairs, and various awards were given to staff

(See Staff Page 3)

NACME To Provide Scholarships For Minority Engineers

The National Action Council for Minorities in Engineering (NACME) is scheduled to contribute \$98,496 in the 1980-81 academic year for minority engineering students at North Carolina A&T State University. These scholarships are awarded annually to minority students who need financial assistance and have demonstrated the academic and intellectual ability to succeed in engineering.

This year NACME is distributing more than \$2.1 million in grants to 2,800 students at 114 engineering schools. This grants program, formerly operated by the

National Fund For Minority Engineering Students, was established in 1974 as the financial catalyst for increasing the nation's supply of minority engineers.

Awards are made to engineering schools that demonstrate a commitment to recruiting and graduating increasing numbers of students from the following underrepresented minority groups: Blacks, Hispanics (Puerto Ricans, Mexican Americans and others) and American Indians.

NACME is supported by major industrial corporations who are eager to recruit minorities for technical and managerial careers.



Ernest Johnston, Jr., managing editor of the New York Amsterdam News, delivered the keynote speech at the 1981 A&T Register awards banquet. (Photo by Tyson)

Players Unable To Attend Conference, No Transportation

By Rosalind Stinson

In asking for use of campus facilities, such as a bus, a requisition form must be received by the Business Office, Dudley Building, and in the physical plant two weeks prior to the date needed.

The Richard B. Harrison players received a budget for the trip to National Association of Dramatic and Speech Arts (NADSA) conference held in Grambling Louisiana, of an estimated figure of \$1700 which they received on April 1, the departure date, and were unable to leave because of transportation problems.

The RBH players met at the Paul Robeson Little Theater at 8:45 p.m. and waited until 12 a.m., when Dr. John Kilimanjaro, director of the Paul Robeson Little Theater, told the students to "go home and get some sleep", according to an RBH Player. Five students arrived at Kilimanjaro's home and requested funds for their trip to Louisiana. The five students went on to the NADSA convention, despite conflicting circumstances. Other students, that were scheduled to go, did not, due to lack of transportation.

"There was no animosity, just hurt feelings," said an RBH player, after having been told he had been left here at A&T. After members had exhausted every means of getting to Louisiana, they decided to eat dinner at Darryl's Restaurant with an estimated bill of \$77.42. Kilimanjaro declined comment.

Officials To Preserve Colleges

Spurred by the first annual Black College Day rally in Washington, DC last September, several student, faculty, and alumni based organizations have begun work legally, politically, and economically to support the survival Black Universities. Students and faculty at

Cheyney State University, the oldest Black college in the country, have sued the State of Pennsylvania and the U.S. government in an effort to retain Cheyney's historical identity and to provide additional resources to enhance educational opportunities for Black students. In Louisiana, Grambling and Southern University students, alumni, faculty and supporters are organizing to bring political pressure to assure additional resources for these highly acclaimed Black institutions.

Both Louisiana and Pennsylvania, along with eight other states, are being forced to desegregation process, a pattern of limiting state resources to Black schools

along with increasing pressures to have the Black universities to merge and be submerged by predominately white schools is emerging.

The efforts in Louisiana and Pennsylvania are challenging

these racist patterns and laying the basis for further efforts to save Black Colleges nationally.



Aggies Denise Wall and Patricia Mallory were present at the BCD '80 march in Washington D.C. (Photo by Tyson)

Jewish Committee Presents Tribute To Atlanta Children

Boston, ... The American Jewish Committee's New England Region has prepared a special reading titled "Our Neighbors' Affliction," tribute to the murdered Black children of Atlanta, to be included within the Seder service to be offered by its members Saturday and Sunday nights, April 18 and 19 during the Passover

celebration.

In the special reading, which

follows the "Hachma anyah" (This is the Bread of Affliction) section in the Seder service, those participating will say: "Our hearts turn now to the Black people of the city of Atlanta. They have tasted the 'Bread of Affliction': The dark bondage of fear; the murder of children."

"Jewish tradition," the

reading continues, "commands responsibility for

the well-being of our neighbors. Atlanta's children become our children. Its danger is ours; its fear is ours. May we share a measure of the grief, the anger and frustration which dwells there."

Finally, the reading relates the Atlanta situation to more general concerns: "May the starkness of this tragedy

sharpen our awareness of other chains which still bind

men and women. Chains of poverty, of inequality and discrimination. May we who have journeyed from subjugation to freedom build a community, replacing ignorance with understanding, distrust with respect, anger with reason. This year bondmen are found in our midst. Next year, through our efforts, may all men and women know security and freedom." The special reading is being distributed

throughout New England by the AJC regional director, Rabbi Herman Blumberg, to rabbis, synagogues, and other Jewish institutions, and also to Christian clergy for possible use at Easter service.

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The dark bondage of fear; The murder of children.

Jewish tradition commands responsibility for the well-being of our neighbors.

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This year bondmen are found in our midst.

Next year, through our efforts, may all men and women know security and freedom.

SNEA Members Attend State Convention

The James B. Dudley Student National Education Association members attended the State Convention on Friday and Saturday, April

3-4, 1981, at Great Smokies Hilton Inn in Asheville.

Thirty-three colleges and universities were represented. The A&T Chapter was represented by Belinda Summers, chapter president;

Lynette Carter, vice president; Kathy Taylor,

secretary; Valerie Penny, Miss SNEA; Estell Harper, advisor; and Dr. F. W. Jones, assistant advisor.

Next year, the state conference will be held in Charlotte, NC. Estell Harper, Chapter Advisor, urges all

Education and other majors; Freshman, Sophomores,

Juniors, and Seniors to join this pre-professional

organization, an arm of National Education

Association. This fall when students return make it a must

your membership will keep A&T James B. Dudley

Chapter SNEA strong in the state. See Estell Harper,

office 211-213, Hodgin Hall,

second floor, for any additional information.

'Promised Land' Offers Alternative

Editor of the Register

My concern for the student body is shared by many. Students, we know that there are drastic problems that face Blacks from the White House to the Pack House and I

wonder do many of you understand that we have real

problems facing us? If you don't, then, there is hope.

A&T is our hope because it's our own "Promised Land". It is a land that offers

alternatives to today's problems.

Even though we battle from our foxholes and trenches, we

still have time to voice our concerns in one or two aspects. The alternatives I want to offer are registering to

vote, forgetting the NCAA Tournaments and "Dallas". I'd feel much better if students would voice their concerns.

Students can voice their concerns about the resurgence of organized activity by hate groups; victories by rightleaning politicians; attempts in Congress to halt the enforcement of school busing and to repeal the

Voting Rights Act; unsolved murders in such cities as Atlanta and Buffalo; and the acquittal of whites involved in the deaths of Blacks in Miami and Greensboro.

You can voice your concerns about how the prisons of remote hinterlands bulge with the flesh of dark

urban captives; how federal and state financial assistance

programs are being cut, how Black athletes are exploited at

white institutions and many more items.

Voice your concerns by registering to vote and voting, and by organizing as one while

maintaining high GPA's. Don't give up on the system and don't devote all your efforts to the fruitless task of

trying to beat it. We can bridge the gap of social distance between the majority and its minorities if we get off

the blocks, burn the midnight oil, register to vote, write our congressman and help our brother or sister.

If we asked ourselves, how far off is the day when the American citizen of Negro descent will walk beside his white fellow citizen in full equality, we'd come up with, "that time cannot be far away." We know that the tide

of world history is flowing in our direction and it is a rising tide, but make yourself a believer. If we view A&T as our own "Promised Land", the "Promised Land" will be

a reality for the pace of progress-and the pace will be a quick one.

Bobby R. Hopkins, Special, Assistant to the SGA President

Chapter SNEA strong in the state. See Estell Harper, office 211-213, Hodgin Hall, second floor, for any additional information.

-NOTICE-

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION POSITIONS, CLASS OFFICERS ARE AVAILABLE. THEY MAY BE PICKED UP IN THE STUDENT UNION LOBBY AND IN THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE OF THE STUDENT UNION. APPLICATIONS ARE TO BE TURNED IN BY 5:00 P.M., APRIL 10, 1981. THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF ALL CANDIDATES, MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1981 IN THE STUDENT UNION AT 8:00 P.M.

-ELECTION COMMITTEE

NEWS

OF HEALTH

Taking care of yourself while you're healthy is the best way to avoid health problems.

Many of the health differences among the various racial and ethnic groups in the United States are generally attributed to social and environmental factors rather than to characteristics of the groups.

This means there is a relationship between factors such as the kinds of food people eat, the work they do, the places they live and the possibility of developing various diseases. Thus, a change in lifestyle may affect the likelihood of your contracting certain diseases.

If you want to add years to your life expectancy, one of the surest ways to do it is to stop smoking. Cigarette smoking is responsible for at least one of every five cancer deaths. The risk of developing lung cancer is ten times greater for cigarette smokers than for non-smokers. Besides lung cancer, smoking has been linked to cancer of the larynx, mouth, esophagus, pancreas and bladder—and to other health problems such as heart disease and emphysema.

There are precautions that everyone can take to



An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure is one "old wives' tale" that is absolutely true!

prevent some kinds of cancer and stay healthy generally. The first is: don't smoke! Eat a good diet—low in fat and high in fiber, with a minimum of smoked or salted meats; low enough in calories to keep you trim. Get in the habit of having a regular physical examination either at a health clinic or at your doctor's office. The earlier you detect a problem like cancer, the more likely it can be controlled or eliminated.

These free leaflets, "Despejando El Aire—Guia Para Dejar De Fumar," "Progreso Contra El Cancer Del Seno," "Lo Que Usted Debe Saber Sobre El Cancer," and others concerning cancer information, are available by writing to: Office of Cancer Communications, Dept. H, National Cancer Institute, Building 31, Room 10A18, Bethesda, Maryland 20205.

Staff Receives Awards For Services, Dedication

(Continued From Page 1)

members for service rendered to the Register during the 1980-81 school year.

Service Awards were presented to staff members for dedicated service throughout the year. They were the following: Dorothy Artis, Deborah Boney, Denise Brown, Mary Brown, Carla Byrd, Kelvin Cash, Carla Fleming, Quill Ferguson, Denise Gross, Janet Hayes, Margaret High, Sharon Holcomb, Kenneth Jeffries, Mike Johnson, Kelvin Kearney, George Little, Howard Love, Josiah Opata, Karen Reynolds, Dwight Smith, Keith Smith, Pearlless Speller, Galen Stevens, Rosalind Stinson, Maurice Taylor, Julian Williams and Karen Williams.

Cub Awards were presented to first-year reporters Deborah Boney, Mary Moore, Wade Nash, Rosalind Postell and Keith Smith.

Journeyman Awards, given to two and three-year staff members, went to Michael Fairley, Thomas Harris, Trudy Johnson, Andrew McCorkle, Tony Moore and Audrey Williams.

William Love, Raymond Moody and Richard Steele received Star Awards for four years of service.

Editor's Awards were presented to Tracey Galmon, Eric Ireland, James Lewis, Tina Massey, Tony Moore, Wade Nash, Rosalind Postell, Deborah Sanders, Harold Tyson and Audrey Williams.

Emanuel Cole, Patricia Cannon, Nellie Lyons, Dickie Palmer and Alice Wall received Supportive Service Awards, Phyllis Fennell, Register circulation manager, received a special Supportive Service Award, and a special award went to Register's adviser, Lorenzo Marrow.

Mary Moore and Rosalind Postell received Hinton Press cash awards of \$25 each. Audrey Williams and Tony Moore received awards of \$75 and \$100, respectively.

In his farewell address, Richard Steele encouraged the new Editor-In-Chief, Michael Fairley and staff members to carry on the tradition of a first class publication.

"I will graciously accept the position of editor-in-chief," said Fairley in his acceptance of the staff, and added that he would do his best to maintain the Register's reputation of a first class publication.

Acting Chancellor, Cleon Thompson praised the success of the Register

'Fewer Grads Seek Media Jobs'

National employment figures released by the Newspaper Fund show more newspaper and wire service jobs were taken by fewer applicants who received college degrees in journalism and communications last year.

For the first time, fewer than half of the June journalism graduates made any attempt to find a job on a newspaper or wire service.

National employment figures released by the Newspaper Fund show more newspaper and wire service jobs were

taken by fewer applicants who received college degrees in journalism and communications last year.

At the same time, newspapers and wire services hired 19.6 percent of the total graduating class, a slight increase from the previous year.

Of the total class of approximately 14,600 bachelors degree recipients, more than 2,800 of them landed jobs at daily newspapers, weekly newspapers and wire services.

While fewer students were expressing an interest in news work, a record number of June grads were entering public relations jobs—10.4 percent of the class. And three-fourths of those positions were offered to women.

The number of women and minorities in the 1980 journalism class increased significantly. Nearly 60 percent of the class were women, compared to 55.7 percent the previous year. Minorities represented 8.1 percent of the June graduates, up from 6.7 percent in 1979 and 5.5 percent five years ago.

There was a large increase in the proportion of the class that landed jobs in all media-

related fields—57.1 percent in 1980, compared to 50.7 percent the year before. That increase is attributed to a large increase in the number of public relations jobs and a sizeable increase in the number of graduates who found jobs in other media-related fields such as photography and freelance writing.

A more favorable job market caused a large decline in the production of graduates who continued their education

in graduate schools and law schools. The one-year drop was from 15.6 percent to 7.8 percent of the 1979 and 1980 classes, respectively.

More 1980 grads were drawn to non-media fields of sales, management and clerical work, reflecting a continuing trend of journalism grads choosing non-media occupations. Those fields claimed 12.3 percent of the class, compared to 9.8 percent in 1979.

The median weekly salary pay for graduates entering media-related jobs was at the low end of the \$191-200 range. Public relations work offered the highest median weekly salary, which was in the \$231-240 range. Daily

newspapers paid the graduates a median salary of approximately \$190 a week.

The following information was also obtained from last June's journalism graduates:

- Three-fourths of the graduates attempted to find media-related jobs. That is up from two-thirds of the 1979 class.

- Of the graduates who attempted to find newspaper or wire service jobs, 40 percent achieved that goal.

- Daily newspapers, (See More Page 5)

Campus Haps

There will be a **Walk-A-Thon for the United Negro College Fund** Sat. April 11th., at 9:00 a.m., beginning at the Trevi Fountain parking lot. The event is being sponsored by the **Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.** All who would like to participate as sponsors, walkers, or monitors are asked to contact any member of the Fraternity before Friday, April 10th. All participation will be greatly appreciated.

The **Pan-Hellenic Council** will be holding a **Jam** at the Trevi Fountain on Saturday, April 11th, from 2:30 to 6:00 a.m. The public is invited to attend.

There will be a **Greek Step Show** sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council on Thurs., April 9th at 7:30 p.m. The event will be held in Moore Gym. All are invited to attend.

All junior and senior class high school students who are interested in applying for \$1,000 scholarship awards should request applications immediately from The Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 3105 MacArthur Blvd., Northbrook, Illinois 60062. All applications must be completed and returned to the Foundation by June 1st.

Going Home? Don't load the car the night before. Lock your bike in your room. For more information call the University Police, 379-7675.

Write your congress-person!!! Tell them forcefully and clearly that they will be held accountable for the human misery and failure of Reagan's "Alice-In-Wonderland" economics. Here are the addresses:

Senators
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

Representatives
House Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20515

Late ordered class pictures are back and may be picked up in Room 210, the Yearbook office, in the Memorial Student Union.

Department of Foreign Languages invites you to participate in a lunch hour seminar, "Introduction to Swahili" guest lecturer: Lititiyo Afata. Wednesday, April 15, 1981, Crosby Hall Room 322, 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. Bring your own lunch.

Lights, Please!

By Michael A. Fairley

Here is another short tale from *The Register* file of stories related to student life. Read on and see if you have found yourself in this situation.

In order to keep her academic progression on schedule and because she couldn't get an English course during the day, Jane Aggiette enrolled in a 6 p.m.-8:30 p.m. American Literature class. Jane knows she would rather watch "Eyewitness News" at that time, but she herself is a dedicated student and she denies herself the pleasure of watching David Roberts in exchange for a study of the past and present American literary scene.

After a stimulating discussion on James Baldwin, Jane prepares to return to Barbee Hall. As she leaves Crosby Hall, Jane again confronts a problem that robs all the joy from her evening class—the darkness that exists between Crosby and Barbee Halls. This darkness is extremely intense as Jane walks from Crosby Hall, but she is saved from its clutches upon reaching Cooper Hall.

After she passes Brown Hall, Jane must then endure the darkness between Harrison Auditorium and her dormitory. So, to combat the problem, Jane buys a 100 watt fog lamp to brighten her path. And as she walks to her dormitory, Jane looks at the dark campus lamps in amazement and says, "These things must be here for decoration!!"

All students must brave the campus darkness at some point during their stay at A&T, and this problem needs immediate attention. The lack of proper campus lighting could yield the same consequences faced by city dwellers who live near dark alleys.

It has been said that A&T will soon undergo an extensive renovation plan. The issue of adequate campus lighting should be among the first items on that agenda.



Thus, All Others Originate

By Tony Moore

Often times, A&T is a perplexing entity. True to its historic foundation, it has for years miraculously educated those students that other schools would take neither the time nor the patience to instruct.

Called the "vanguard of Black colleges" by many, its graduates have become astronauts, civil rights leaders, engineers, journalists and a host of other professional beings.

Unfortunately, these pacemakers are an elite group of too few. The rest, under the misguidance of non-doctorally conferred deans, do not pass state examinations, and no one knows

(or will not admit) why.

Other students are enrolled in schools where personnel shake-ups are many-

fold, and their academic programs rest in limbo.

Voguish retirement is ever present these days. The captain of the ship was driven away "for health reasons," and now an avocado substitute stands at the helm with a deficient knowledge of the ships' course.

The schools losing their beloved deans should hope for replacements who do not inspire incompetence. Isn't

it interesting, how (doctorally conferred) assistant deans seem overlooked when vacancies arise?

As if A&T were not suffering than enough external cataclysm, she cannot experience a tranquil homelife amidst the inner turmoil.

Achievement

By Audrey Williams

Achievement; to bring out into a perfected state or to a successful conclusion; to accomplish, to perform.

To apply this definition to a daily routine, one must consider the future, analyze his ambitions and review his goals. These are only a few steps to achieving.

Procrastinating is a word, like "the," used daily. One must rationally conclude and decide that the time is not tomorrow or next year to put more than a serious effort.

Confidence is the foundation of achievement. By saying, "I can achieve any goal I am aiming for," will put you at the front of the line.

There are times when discouragement will lead an ambitious and overly sensitive person into a maze of disillusion and depressive states.

Why let a few disillusion and depressions be the obstacle of our goals?

We are a new generation and the future lies in our hands.

If we sit back and let discouragement change our train of thought, then there will be no future.

We must grip perfection, come to a successful conclusion, perform and accomplish--then doors will begin to open up for us.

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

The A&T Register

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

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Assassination Attempt Will Change National Mood

Editor of the Register

The recent assassination attempt against Ronald Reagan caused Black America some anguish - but not for the reasons that white, corporate America may comprehend.

When the media announced that Reagan was wounded, gasps and cries of anguish were heard on the Senate floor. Shouts of outrage echoed on Wall Street, too - because the New York Stock Exchange dropped sharply in a matter of minutes. The U.S. dollar lost about 2 percent of its value against foreign currencies. The *New York Times*, white America's most prestigious paper was moved to editorialize: "Is there no way to prevent such horrors, no way to protect the victims, their families, the nation?" Reagan's misfortune, however, does not mean that there will be a crisis of confidence in the government. The *Times* continues, "Americans' constitutional faith and tradition are so secure that we automatically expect patriotic obedience from those to whom authority has fallen."

On the other side of the political tracks, there were difficult emotions and concerns. The first thought that broke across my mind was is the accused assassin **black**? Quickly turning on the television, I was confronted by a face that looked like it came from Anywhere, White Middle America. John W.

Hinckley was the child of affluence. His parents, residing in a comfortable, white residential suburb of Denver, were solid Reaganites; Hinckley was a former business administration major at Texas Tech. A neighbor attested that the Hinckley clan was "red, white and blue all the way. Any mother would want their daughters to marry their sons."

Then I was jolted by a sudden awareness, a shock of political recognition. "What impact will the assassination attempt have upon the political prospects for Black America?" To put the matter bluntly, "How will Reagan's wounds be used against Blacks' interests?"

The attempted assassination of any political leader is a regrettable event. Killing a politician, regardless of his or her beliefs, solves nothing. Certainly the US government should have recognized this when, during the early 1960s, the CIA attempted to assassinate Cuba's Fidel Castro, in conjunction with the Mafia.

In the weeks to come, there will be a flood of tears shed for the stricken President. The logical by-product of the crisis will shift a section of the white middle class and political moderates even more firmly into the Reaganite camp. The Moral Majority, so silent on the murder of our children in Atlanta, will

crusade with evangelical zeal for the passage of its sterile social/cultural agenda. The Republicans and conservative Democrats will press for the adoption of the President's nightmare budget with probable success. And the liberals, vacillating before the bar of white public opinion, will relinquish their attacks upon the living martyr.

Politics, it is said, is war without bloodshed. Yet in all honesty I cannot grieve for a man who represents everything I detest in American politics. Without crocodile tears, we can oppose the violence that nearly ended Reagan's life. We can, and must, propose more strict controls on the sale of handguns - laws that Reagan himself opposes. We must denounce the maudlin praise for the Administration's vicious and insane proposals, reminding white America that the effect of Reagan's budget will kill off many more poor, Black, and Hispanic people than any assassin's gun.

Upon the assassination of John F. Kennedy, Malcolm X observed that the event symbolized America's preoccupation with violence. Kennedy's murder was a case of "the chickens coming home to roost." With Malcolm X, we can say that Reagan's administration has fostered a climate of fear, prejudice and social chaos that breeds Americans like Hinckley.

Dr. Manning Marable

Inmate Seeks Letters From Kind Friends

Editor of the Register

Please allow me a few moments of your valuable time so that I may introduce myself and explain why I am writing you this letter. I am presently incarcerated at the South Ohio Correctional Facility in Lucasville, Ohio. Here, I have been incarcerated for many years, having been incarcerated before reaching manhood. In my predicament, I am constantly confronted with the pain and sorrow of loneliness; I have no friends or family with whom I may share my innermost feelings and needs and rely upon for comfort in the face of

my grim situation. For these reasons, I am addressing this letter to you with hopes that you will be kind enough to publish this letter in your newspaper so that I may obtain a friend. I will answer all letters received in the best of faith and with sincerity, for I would be greatly honored to receive kind letters; they represent much to a person in my predicament, so please write. Thank you very much, Mr./Ms. Editor, for your time and consideration.

Willie Johnson no.145-438
P.O. Box 45699, L-2-14
Lucasville, Ohio 45699

More Students Seek Jobs

In Fields Other Than Media

Continued from page 3

broadcasting and public relations shared equally in the proportion of minorities who took media-related jobs.

- Of the graduates who found media-related work, 83 percent said, they were satisfied with their first jobs after college.

- The proportion of news-editorial majors continued to decline, while advertising and public relations studies combined made up the largest area of media studies.

- At four to six months after graduation, 8.2 percent of the class was still unemployed and looking for media work. That

is less than the 9.4 percent unemployed at a similar period in 1979.

Information for the survey came from a random sample of June journalism and communications graduates surveyed by the Newspaper Fund. Survey results are reported in the Fund's 1981 Journalism Career and Scholarship Guide, which is distributed at no charge to individuals who request a copy from the Fund. The updated career guide is available now. For a copy, write the Newspaper Fund, P.O. Box 300, Princeton, N.J. 08540

Fraternity Activities To Foster Better Relations

Editor of the Register

The members of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity would like to extend its sincere appreciation to the entire Aggie family for making our 3rd Annual Black and Gold Ball a success. Through your charitable contributions we were able to significantly increase the monetary value of our General Scholarship Foundation. During the month of May we will be awarding several sizeable scholarships to area high school students, in hopes that it will increase their chances of continuing their education. The fraternity feels that there is a definite need for high school students to understand the importance of a college education and, to put these feelings into motion, the fraternity sponsored several educational awareness programs at the area high schools.

The fraternity also held its

Black and Gold Pageant during the month of March. This pageant is also a vehicle through which the fraternity raises money for its scholarship fund. This year's winner was Audrey McWilliams and her first runner up was Cynthia Middleton. These young ladies worked diligently throughout the program to help make it a complete success, to them goes our most sincere appreciation.

The month of February found the fraternity sponsoring an essay contest on the A&T campus. Open to all Aggie students, the contest focused on the theme of "Political Progress and the Black American in the 1980's." The purpose of the contest was to allow A&T students the chance to express

their views on this very pertinent topic. The essays

were judged on content and grammar by a member of the university's English Department. The winner of the contest is Mr. Cameron Seay who expressed some very interesting views on the subject - "We must at last realize that we can survive as a cultural society, and that our physical survival does not mean we must become dark-skinned white folk. We must stop playing the silly, vainglorious games learned from "Massa" and take our people out of his housing projects and prisons. In short, we must begin to act like the intelligent, insightful creatures so distorted by hundreds of years of slavery and lies."

The members of Alpha Phi Alpha are not limited to dealings with their scholarship programs, their essay contests or their Black and Gold Balls

and Pageants. The fraternity tries to endeavor in all phases

of life that will benefit someone in some way. Presently the fraternity is acting in the capacity of volunteers at the St. James Nursing Center formerly the Carolina Nursing Center. The members will also be visiting the needy during the Easter Holidays with food and other essential needs these families might be without.

On April 11th the fraternity will be sponsoring its annual United Negro College Fund Walk-A-Thon in order to raise money to benefit the Bennett College Chapter of the organization. The walk will take place over a six-mile course starting at the Trevi Fountain parking lot beginning promptly at 9:00 a.m. The fraternity would like to encourage all to participate either as sponsors or walkers.

This year has been a very eventful one for the members of Beta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha with other

projects this spring such as the participation in WNAA's organizational program in which a fraternity member expressed to the public Alpha's concerns for the community and the university as a whole.

To close out another successful year the fraternity will organize itself to help keep A&T beautiful with its continuing campus clean-up programs.

These and still others are the many service projects that the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity renders to the university and the Greensboro community. The Aggie family can assuredly be proud of the ideals these young men stand for and the good public image they bring to the university.

Alpha Phi Alpha would like to extend its many thanks to the university family for their rever ending support.

Henry L. Midgett
Service Committee Chairman

Black Youths Need Understanding Of Heritage

We should never forget that it was illegal to teach a slave how to read. To properly educate an oppressed people is to provide them with an effective tool for their liberation. In that vein, today, it appears that the securing of a quality education for our Black children is becoming increasingly difficult. The educational crisis impacting Black young people (particularly in urban areas) stands as a stark harbinger of slow death to our souls, spirits, minds and our future. While we certainly face other immediate dangers, we must face the challenge of preparing this generation of Black youth for survival and progress in a complex, hostile society.

We certainly face much harder times with Reagan administration which has given the signal that the federal government will severely limit resources to aid American workers, students, small business, and poor people in this economic crisis. We face the genocidal murder of Black youth in Atlanta and the de facto legalization of police and Klan murders of Black people in Miami, New Orleans, Greensboro and most urban areas of America.

Facing these bleak circumstances, the problems

confronting urban public school systems, historically Black colleges, and the general reduction in educational opportunities for Black students are crippling our ability to survive the current economic and political crisis

we face in America. It now appears that integration of the American public education system, for which we fought long and hard, is being used as a tool to distort and disrupt the education of Black young people. Integration, as it has been implemented in urban public school systems (particularly in the South), has resulted in a steady decline in academic achievement of our young people.

Integration has been implemented as an assimilationist tool proclaiming the superiority of white American culture, intelligence and heredity. This is happening at the expense of developing positive, constructive models for our Black children. The committed Black teacher has been replaced by whites who could care less about fully

developing the potentials of Black children, and by young teachers, Black and white, who see their jobs as a means to obtain a paycheck. I'm sure you've heard these paycheck

hounds exclaim, "I got mine; it's up to them to get theirs," but they rarely put forth any extra effort to make sure, "they get theirs." Both Black and white teachers place an inordinate priority on behavior control while neglecting the intellectual development of Black children.

Integration has meant the abandonment of the public school system by whites to such an extent that urban school districts now reflect a 70 percent to 90 percent Black student enrollment. This has resulted in pressures to cut back tax monies for public education and increasing efforts to implement state support for private and parochial education spurred by "middle class" whites who are seeking aid to educate their children outside the public system.

In the higher education arena historically Black universities, which graduate more than 70 percent of the Black professionals, are being

forced to abandon their historical mission, to increase white students and faculty presence, and to merge and be submerged by larger predominately white institutions.

The Bakke decision and other judicial and administrative trends have resulted in a reduction in the number of Blacks enrolled in predominately white private universities as compared to five years ago. The desegregation edicts of the Justice Department are resulting in shrinking rather than expanding higher educational opportunities for Black students in public universities. Educational opportunities at all levels for Black students are being severely curtailed.

Therefore, it is the responsibility of our young people with our help to break through the educational barriers placed in their paths. They must prepare themselves to be three times better than Mr. Charley's children to get a quality education.

Furthermore, it is our responsibility to challenge conditions that exist:

1) We must gain control of urban public school systems where the vast majority of our young people are educated.

2) We must institute programs, people, and policies which provide the basis for quality educational experiences based

on mutual respect for divergent cultures and which recognize and encourage the development of the intellectual

and practical skills necessary to compete in today's society.

3) We must take control of our own destinies and provide the financial and political support for the perpetuation and development of historically Black universities.

4) We must develop additional and alternative educational experiences to provide our children with an understanding and appreciation of Black culture, heritage and struggle for survival in America.

5) We have the responsibility to make sure that this generation of Black children gets the sustenance, encouragement and support to continue our struggle for survival and liberation.

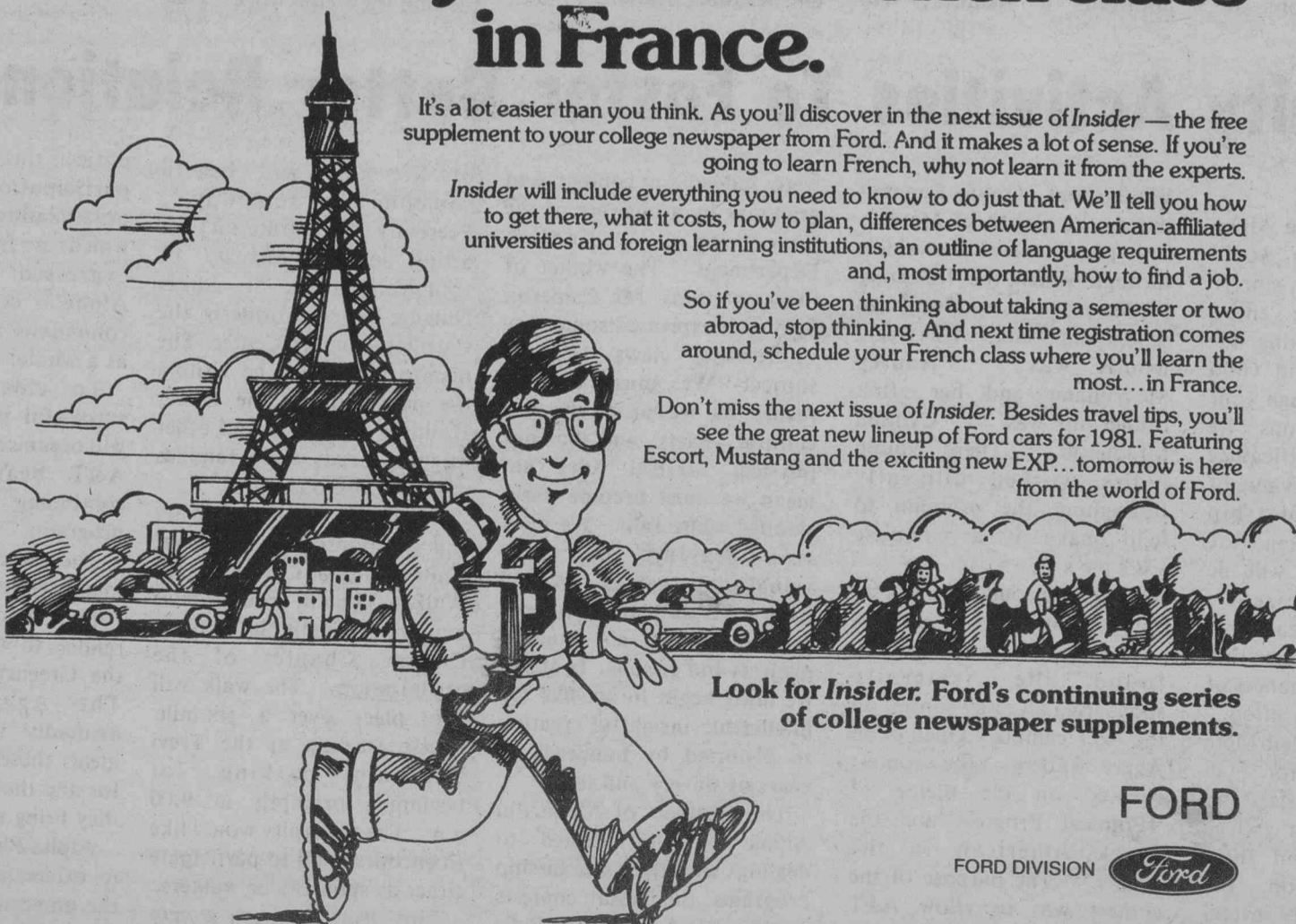
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SPORTS REPORT

By Wade Nash

Readers of the A&T Register were blessed with probably the most dedicated sports editor ever in Raymond Moody. Two years of hardwork by the former editor leaves me with a great challenge to continue the in depth coverage of Aggie and Aggiette events.

Fortunately for me, the 1981-82 season looks like a banner year in every sport.

The Aggie football season appears to be bright, but I'll use the South Carolina State game to judge the team. "Operation Push" was devastating last season, but the Bulldogs held A&T to under 100 yards total offense. As a matter of fact, Coach Jim McKinley has never won a contest against the Bulldogs and next year a rookie quarterback will be thrown to the "Dogs" in Orangeburg. The winner of this contest will more than likely win the MEAC and probably the NCAA-IAA play-off spot. Battles with FAMU, Bethune-Cookman, and Mississippi Valley will be tough, but victory should belong to the Aggies.

WSSU, J. C. Smith, Morgan and Delaware State should be runaways. Howard should get slaughtered after last year's upset.

So you see, I'm planning for a banner year that should carry over into the National playoffs. I'll be fortunate to work in a new press box, a new stadium and a new goal that's not out of reach this time: covering an undefeated season.

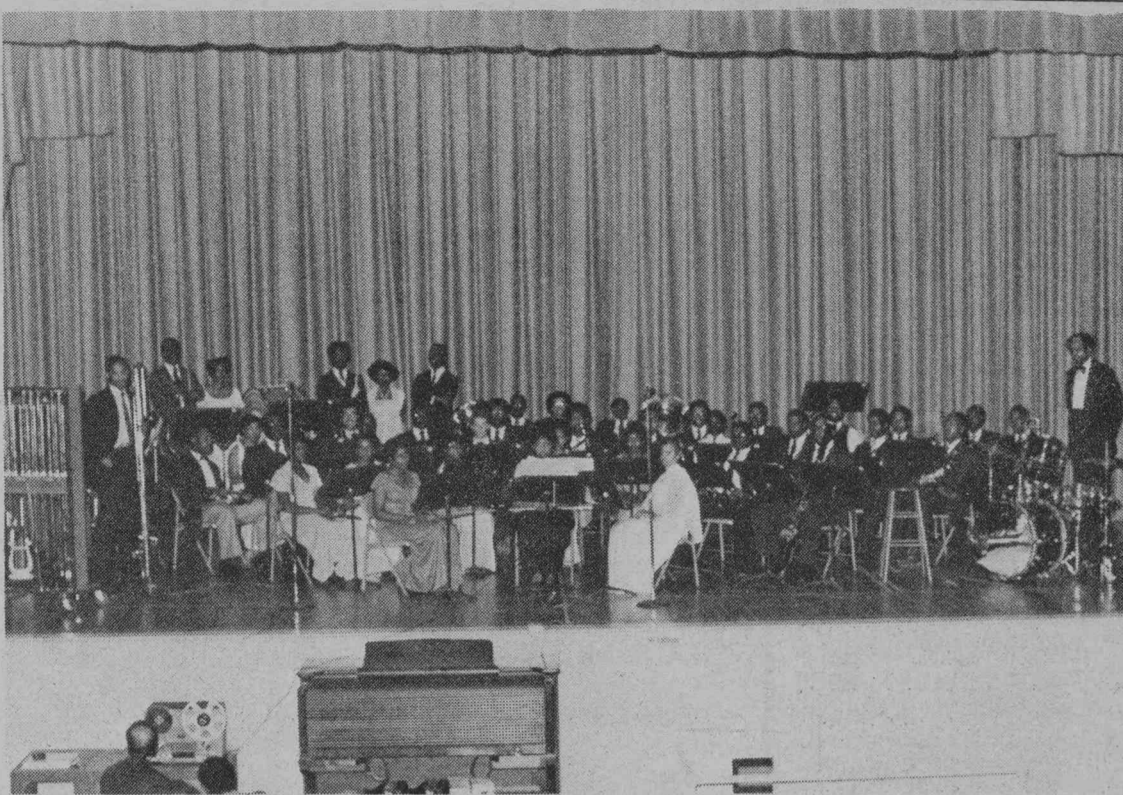
It is the job of Joe Faust, sports information director, to promote and cheerlead; if something goes wrong I will criticize.

So, you see, my job will be to tell my readers the truth. I appreciate the Scott Hall '5' who constantly harassed Moody and myself this past year and that let us know we had readers.

The basketball team loses only Harold Royster, and this time, I'm looking for a tournament victory and a trip to the NCAA playoffs which eluded us this year by two field goals and will be competitive once we get there. I'll never make the mistake like the Greensboro Daily News sports writer, Larry Keech, made in anticipating that Duke would destroy us. But there are a lot of teams that we should blow out. Don Corbett is only a 6 foot 10 inch center away from a dynasty.

The Aggie wrestling, cross-country, baseball and tennis teams will always be competitive. The Aggiette volleyball and basketball teams should also make strong bids for championships.

Reporting A&T athletics should be great next year and coaches and players should remember that fans are funny people. When you're winning, you're great. But, when you lose, well, somebody must receive the wrath of The Register.



On Friday the A&T Symphony Band will begin its spring tour by travelling to Wilmington, NC to perform at E.M. Laney High School.

Aggies Recruit Backs, Linemen

Although North Carolina A&T State University, which finished the 1980 football campaign with a 9-3 record including an impressive 37-0 drubbing of North Carolina Central University in the Gold Bowl, lost both regular quarterbacks because of graduation, the emphasis on the Aggies' recruiting focused on defensive backs and linemen this year.

Head coach Jim McKinley, the 1980 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference "Coach of the Year" released the names of 20 prospective student-athletes who have signed national letters of intent with the university. In that group, the Aggies signed five defensive backs and six linemen.

"Our primary aim in recruiting was to find some talented athletes who could come in right away and provide help for our program in the secondary area," McKinley said.

"We lose two starting secondary people to graduation and our reserves last season didn't receive the kind of playing time the staff felt necessary to handle the responsibility as the 1981 season approaches.

"We feel we've signed some quality athletes and with time will develop into outstanding college performers." Heading the list of defensive backs is 6-1, Tommy Barnes an all-conference selection at Richard High School where his team posted a sparkling 12-1 record last season. Barnes was an all conference selection. Equally impressive are the credentials of 6-1, 170 Marvin Gilmore who played his prep ball under Bob Paroll at Fayetteville's Douglas Byrd

High School. Gilmore, who also lettered in basketball, was named to the all-conference team and will play in the North-South All-Star game in Greenville, NC.

Like Gilmore, Tim Williams of local Dudley High School is a talented basketball player who gained all-star mention in the sport. Williams stands 6-2, weighs 170 pounds and is described as a "hitter" by the A&T staff.

William Lybrand, a 6-1, 170 pound speedster from Irmo (SC) High School, was one of the key figures in his team's drive to a 13-0 record and the South Carolina State championship.

Lawrence Herrington, 6-2, 175 from Mt. Clemmons High School in Mt. Clemmons, Michigan, is highly regarded by the staff and will get a strong look in the fall as the competition for a starting berth becomes keener.

West Charlotte High School's Ivan Chapman, 6-4, 245, one of the most highly recruited prepsters in the state this past season decided signing a national letter with A&T. Chapman was a first team all-state selection and will play in the coveted East-West all-star game held in Greensboro during July.

"Chapman is just a super player and at this stage is ready to challenge any of our returning linemen for a starting position," McKinley said.

"They come from the same school that produced James Williams, our 6-8, 275 defensive end whom we feel will be a first round draft choice next season," McKinley said. "They have a tremendous amount of talent and can play offense as well as defense."

Kerry Clark, 6-5, 220, was an all-conference selection in football and basketball. Clark will be looked at primarily as a defensive lineman for the Aggies. Clark played his prep ball at Northeast Guilford High School.

Michael Jamison, 6-4, 225, from Chicago, Illinois' Kennedy King JC, is an experienced player and will add quality depth to the A&T defensive line corps.

The Aggies signed several outstanding backfield prospects including local standout Mickey Johnson, a product of Page High School in Greensboro, the North Carolina AAAA football champions. Johnson, 5-7, 165, is extremely quick and is described by the A&T staff as a "game breaking type player." Johnson was also an all-city honorable mention basketball player.

Fullback, Terrance Williams, played his prep ball under Bob Paroll at Fayetteville's Douglas Byrd High where he was an all-conference selection. Williams will play in the North-South All-Star game in Greenville, NC.

The Aggies signed three quarterbacks, the most talented of the trio being 6-2, 185 James Harris, a native of Riverside, CA, where he attended Riverside Junior

(See Harris Page 8)



Black runner Wilma Rudolph could not walk until she was eight because of childhood diseases. Nevertheless, in 1960 she became the only American woman to win three Olympic gold medals in track and field.

Piggott Announces Aggies' 1981-82 Football Schedule

Dr. Bert Piggott, athletic director at North Carolina A&T State University, has announced the school's football schedule for the 1981 season.

The Aggies, members of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference and the NCAA-IAA, will play seven games this season in the new Alumni Stadium, which will seat 17,500 persons.

"I feel that we have a challenging schedule, one which will bring to our campus and the city of Greensboro some of the most competitive teams in our division in the country," Dr. Piggott said.

"Winston-Salem State, Tennessee State, Florida A&M, North Carolina Central, along with traditional opponents Johnson C. Smith, Mississippi Valley, and Howard University, represent some excellent football programs."

A&T will open its home season on September 13 against Winston-Salem State.

Harris Considered Wash. State

(Continued From Page 7)

College. A highly sought after performer, Harris decided on A&T after considering Washington State, University of Texas at El Paso, and Oregon State. Other quarterback signees include Alvin Grier 6-0, 170 from Homestead High in Florida City, Florida and Stevan Lynn 6-2, 185 from Allegan High in Allegan, Michigan.

NORTH CAROLINA A&T STATE UNIVERSITY

1981 FOOTBALL RECRUITS

NAME	POS	HT	WT	HOMETOWN	HIGH SCHOOL
Abercrombie, Joe	LB	6-3	190	Greenville, SC	Traveler Rest
Barnes, Tommy	DB	6-0	170	Richland, NC	Richland
Britt, Jessie	TE	6-4	210	Sunbury, NC	Gates Co.
Chapman, Ivan	DL	6-4	245	Charlotte, NC	W. Charlotte
Clark, Kerry	DL	6-5	220	Brown Summit, NC	NE Guilford
Gilmore, Marvin	DB	6-1	170	Fayetteville, NC	Douglas Byrd
Harris, James	QB	6-2	185	Riverside, CA	Riverside JC
Herrington, Lawrence	DB	6-2	175	Mt. Clemons, MI	Mt. Clemons
Hudson, Ray	DL	6-4	240	Calhoun Falls, SC	Calhoun Falls
Humphrey, Sylvester	OLB	6-1	190	Richland, NC	Richland HS
Hurst, Jerome	TE	6-3	225	Cinn., OH	Walnut Hills
Johnson, Mickey	WR	5-7	165	Greensboro, NC	Page
Jamison, Michael	DL	6-4	225	Chicago, ILL	Kennedy King JC
Lybrand, William	DB	6-1	170	Irmo, SC	Irmo
Lynn, Stevan	QB	6-2	185	Allegan, MI	Allegan
Morgan, Elrado	OL	6-4	225	Burlington, NC	Cumminge
Moss, Gary	OL	6-6	275	Calhoun Falls, SC	Calhoun Falls
Grier, Alvin	QB	6-0	170	Fla. City	Homestead
Williams, Terrence	FB	6-0	220	Fayetteville, NC	Douglas Byrd
Williams, Tim	DB	6-2	170	Greensboro, NC	Dudley

THE SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
9/12	Winston-Salem State University	Alumni Stadium
9/19	South Carolina State	Away
9/26	Bethune-Cookman	Gator Bowl
10/3	Johnson C. Smith University	Alumni Stadium
10/10	*Mississippi Valley	Alumni Stadium
10/17	Delaware State	Away
10/24	Howard University	Alumni Stadium
10/31	Morgan State College	Hughes Stadium
11/7	Florida A&M University	Alumni Stadium
11/21	Tennessee State Univ. (Tentative)	Alumni Stadium
11/28	N. C. Central University (Tentative)	Alumni Stadium

*HOMECOMING. GAME TIMES TO BE ANNOUNCED.