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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LIV NUMBER 7 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL & TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO, NC Tuesday September 28, 1982



Demonstrators protesting recent Beirut massacre (Photo Mike Whitaker).

Fort attends White House meeting

"We have got to use strategies to resist the size of the cuts being proposed by the Reagan administration," said Chancellor Edward B. Fort.

"I will resist it vigorously and do it 24 hours a day," he added.

These comments came after the chancellor's recent visit to Washington, D.C., by Ronald Reagan's invitation.

It was the anniversary of an executive order to strengthen the nation's historically Black colleges and universities.

Reagan issued Executive Order 12320 a year ago, and it must be followed by dollars if he expects to win credibility on Black campuses Fort said.

Fort attended the White House meeting, which was one of several Reagan has held with Black groups in recent months, with approximately 80 other administrators from the nation's Black colleges and universities. Fort was also one of three university officials from North Carolina in attendance.

The September 1981 executive order calls for federal agencies to increase Black college participation in government sponsored programs, and urges private agencies and businesses to support the schools.

At the meeting, Reagan cited three new policies that he's asked federal agency heads to implement in his effort to strengthen historically Black schools.

The policies, in effect, require the agencies to use funds wherever possible to improve administration of the schools, to increase the "percentage share" of funds to Black schools in cases where funding decreases are projected for all campuses and to eliminate barriers that prevent Black schools from taking advantage of federal programs.

Fort said he left the meeting with mixed sentiments. He added that while he thinks Reagan is sincere about wanting federal agency compliance with his order, Fort said he's uncertain of how effective Reagan will be in carrying out the order.

"I would say he has to prove to me that he can keep the pressure on these agency heads so that we can get more than invitations to participate in workshops. We need dollars to augment programs," Fort said.

Also attending the meeting from North Carolina were Dr. Charles "A" Lyons, chancellor of Fayetteville State University in Fayetteville, and Dr. Tyrone Baines, vice chancellor for development of N.C. Central University in Durham.

Abu-Saba U.S. Arab Advocate

By AUDREY L. WILLIAMS
Managing Editor

Since the onset of the conflict between Lebanon and Israel in 1967, A&T Professor Elias Abu-Saba, a Lebanese, has been an outspoken advocate for the small Arab community here.

Abu-Saba, who has about 600 relatives still in the occupied part of Lebanon, has been in the United States for 25 years. He is an associate professor of architectural engineering.

He said his relatives are under surveillance by the Israeli government and are unable to travel freely without government permission.

"They dare not make any statements that may be unfavorable to Israel," Abu-Saba said.

The professor who has visited Lebanon every year, except when there was fighting, said he's afraid to go now. He said he fears he would be killed in Lebanon because of his outspokenness against Israel.

"They (Israelis) are carrying on a witch hunt for people like me," Abu-Saba said. "I'd be in danger if I went back. They want to silence

every voice that disagrees with their policy.

"I'm bringing the exposure to Americans that the Palestinians have legitimate rights."

He said he does not agree with the U.S. policy on foreign aid to Israel.

"The U.S. could have done much better in the Middle East," he said. "They (the United States) send arms to Israel which takes \$2.8 billion away from the poor of this country, so that Israel could conquer and occupy its neighboring states."

Abu-Saba is well informed on the courses of actions that have occurred over the years between Israel and other Middle East countries.

He added that they (Israel) moved against Lebanon, destroyed one-third of the country, killed 18,000 and ignored nine United Nations resolutions calling on Israel to resist from using force on Lebanon and withdraw.

While the resolutions to withdraw from Lebanon were ignored by Israel, the United States vetoed every resolution except two, he said.

(See Abu-Saba Page 2)

Monument resolution presented at senate meeting

By DORIS PERSON
Staff Writer

Kate Daher, campaign manager of the Socialist Workers Party, appealed for A&T student support in the form of petition signatures.

She's gathering signatures in an attempt to have charges dropped against party members Jeff Miller and Steve Craine who were jailed during

an Equal Rights Amendment rally in Raleigh this past summer.

Daher spoke at last Thursday's student senate meeting, where SGA Internal Affairs Vice President Keith Mattison presented a resolution to erect an explanatory monument of the bullet holes on the surface of Scott Hall at the corner of Laurel Street and Willie

Grimes Drive.

The 1969 National Guard attack at Scott Hall left an A&T student, Willie Grimes, dead.

A monument was erected between Memorial Student Union and the fountain in 1980 but was removed last year after it had been tampered with.

In other action

● Mattison introduced a bill that would make class queens the attendants for Miss A&T's court.

● the senate approved SGA cabinet officers Secretary of Off Campus Life, William McDonald, and Secretary of Academic Affairs, Willy McIntosh. McDonald said he is attempting to "reactivate the off-campus club" and is

interested in helping students secure off campus housing.

● the senate discussed tentative plans for a November fashion and art show in Harrison Auditorium, and purchasing senate identification pins.

● the senate discussed sponsoring the Reggae band the Awareness Arts Ensemble during Homecoming.

Abu-Saba

(Continued From Page 1)

"It took a massacre of 1, 500 people before the United States realized that Israel had to be stopped," he said.

According to the professor, A&T students have not shown any interest in the Middle East situation, not even with the recent massacre in Beirut.

"I have spoken a number of times to the students here," Abu-Saba said. "Unfortunately the Black students have no interest.

"There are similarities between our struggles and the Black peoples' struggle. The Blacks in Africa have suffered the same oppression."

Abu-Saba said he blames the people of the Middle East who immigrate to the United States for the apathy among Blacks toward the Middle East.

"They fail to recognize the parallel struggle of both our people, the Black people and the Middle East people," he explained.

"I understand the problems of Blacks in this country and my activities in the NAACP and other Black organizations would point to that.

"I blame my people for not building stronger ties with Black America. But the situation is changing and I give credit to the Black Muslims and other Black communities who are working with the people and problems of the Middle East."

Such Blacks, he said, include the Rev. Jesse Jackson who has visited the Middle East several times. Abu-Saba also referred to Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young who as U.N. ambassador met with a representative Palestine Lebanese Organization and was forced to resign because of his actions.

"I hope that the Arab nations and especially the oil rich countries will continue the path which leads to closer ties between our two people and start investing their petroleum dollars into Black communities," Abu-Saba said.

Political Science gets grant

Political science majors at A&T will be asked to join the mounting list of users of computers under a new program being funded at the university by the Department of Education.

Chancellor Edward B. Fort announced that A&T has received a two-year grant of \$48,458 for the development of quantitative research and policy analysis capability in the area of political science.

Fort said the new program will be directed by Dr. Amarjit Singh, chairperson of the political science department.

"This program will modify and strengthen our offerings in research methodology," Singh said. It will also provide political science students and faculty members access to computer terminals and other research and learning tools. Our graduates should be more able to compete favorably in standardized tests, graduate studies and in competition for research positions in public and private organizations.

"All students now need a research capability," he added, "and political science research is becoming very

quantitative, using a lot of figures."

He said the computer training will be linked to current political science courses in political science research, current problems, policy analysis and the honors seminar.

Singh said with the funds, A&T will purchase a mini-computer for the project and some video equipment for recording policy discussions. He said A&T will send some of its faculty to summer sessions at the Social Science Research Center at the University of Michigan.



Chancellor Fort after his "chit-chat" in Vanstory Hall.

(Photo by Mike Whitaker).

Campus Haps

There will be a meeting of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers 5 p.m. the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month in Price Hall, Room 204.

The history department is sponsoring a field trip to the World's Fair Oct. 6. The bus will leave 4 a.m. that Wednesday from Gibbs Hall and return 2 a.m. Thursday morning. The bus fare and ticket into the fair will be a total of \$40. Meals are the responsibility of each individual. The cafeteria supply a bag lunch to campus students. The trip is open to all university students. Interested persons may pay for tickets and transportation on the following dates in Gibbs, Room 329, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday and Friday. If there are any questions please call Dr. Bertha Miller, chairperson, of the history department.

All ladies interested in competing for Miss NAACP 1983 can do so by contacting Chapter President Barry H. Saunders in Scott Hall, Room 2046. Phone: 373-9014. Winner will take office in January.

The Goldsboro Aggie Club will meet 8 p.m. Thursday, in Memorial Student Union, Room 100. It will sponsor a doughnut sale, today.

Nigerians in the Greensboro vicinity will celebrate their 22nd independence anniversary beginning 3 p.m. Saturday. Events will include a soccer game, a fashion show, speeches, dishes and all night disco. Further details of the event are forthcoming.

Tutoring sessions for the National Teacher Exam (NTE) and the Graduate Record Exam (GRE) will be 5-6 p.m. Mondays and 4:30-5:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Crosby Hall, Room 201. The Monday session will be conducted by Dr. Robert Levine, and the Wednesday session by Dr. SallyAnn Ferguson.

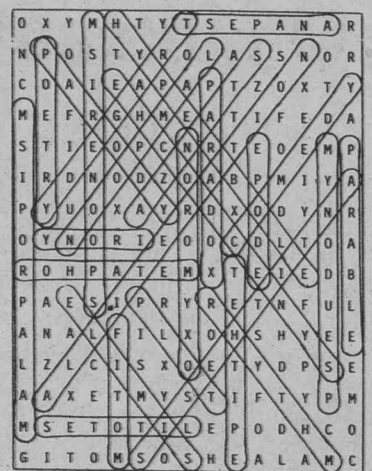
The A&T Karate Dojo will have Goju-Ryu classes 7-9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and 10 a.m.-12 noon at Hayes-Taylor YMCA. For more information contact Dr. Gilbert Casterlow at the YMCA.

To all young men and women interested in joining the There will be a reporter's meeting at the Register House 5:15 p.m. Wednesday. All interested persons are invited to attend.

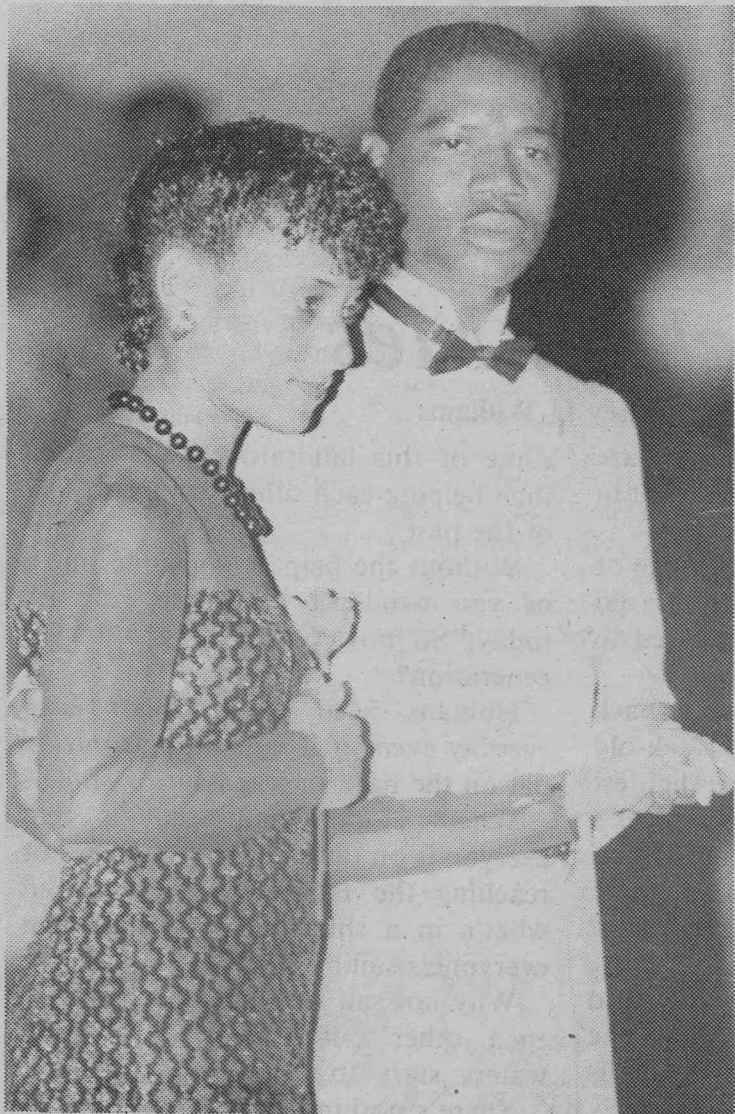
There will be a photographer's meeting 6:30p.m. Thursday at the Register House. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The A&T chapter Jaycees will meet 8 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Student Union. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Answers to last issue's puzzle



Zoe Barbee hosts Fall Fashion Show



Hilton Shaw and James Baucom participated in the fashion show (Photo by Roy Hicks IV).

By ROSALIND POSTELL
Staff Writer

At Friday night's Fall Classic Fashion Show, the residents of Zoe Barbee Hall proved that students can initiate, organize and then activate a successful program.

Approximately 400 people watched in Barbee's atrium, as student models (residents from Barbee, Scott, Haley and Curtis halls) modeled fashions for business, campus and evening wear.

It was the first fashion show of its kind to be held in Barbee and will become an annual event.

"It not only gave me a chance to get to know other girls in the dorm," said the show's coordinator Alma Hairston, "but it also gave me learning experience in my field."

Hairston is a junior fashion merchandizing major from Raleigh.

Sabrina Mitchell, a junior biology major from Bolton, said, "This is a perfect example of how working together can create something that one can be proud of."

Tweed, knit, wool and silk suits for the ladies and double-breasted suits for the men were featured as business wear.

Campus wear consisted of corduroy shorts, ankle-length pants, sweaters and the "prairie look".

A black sequin dress, lace, pleats, velvet, silk and various colored tuxedos were shown in evening wear.

To the delight of ladies in the audience, Clifton Rhodes sang "One In A Million" during intermission.

Models in the fashion show were Marvette Artis, Roxanne Austin, Lasone Bass, Albert Blake, Tonia Cain, Gina Dobson, Natalie Dunn, Michael Faulks, Carl Goode, Sharon Hazel, Annette Howze, Cheryl Johnson, Deidre Lewis, Melissa Marshall, Tony McFadden, Gregory McKnight, Todd Newson, Darlene Palmer, Michael Ratcliff, Mitzi Scales, Hilton Shaw, Douglas Smith, Denna Tanner, Michael Toney and Tracey Wilson.

Mary Phillips was mistress of ceremony and commentator.

The Wall

(A Movie Review)

By JODY R. MARTIN
Special to the Register

If you're planning to go see Pink Floyd's *The Wall*, then I suggest that you steel your nerves and wear your combat gear because when this movie starts you'll be treated to a combination of some of the harshest, most painful animation and live action scenes ever put to the screen.

Wall is based on an album of the same name by the rock group Pink Floyd, and although some of the original songs are left out, some changed, and other new material added, the "message of the music" is still brought out in an intense, and sometimes grotesquely violent manner.

The movie is about a burnt-out rock star named Pink, who's life experiences have caused him to build an emotional wall around himself.

We share his oppressive school days to the sound of *We don't need no education*, as we are surrealistically shown masked, emotionless children marched by a tyrannical teacher into a giant meat grinder.

Pink's hopeless search for love is shown as a woman's figure walks slowly towards him in an empty room. As it reaches him the figure changes into a monstrous creature and chases him into a corner.

Irony also abounds in the movie as in the beginning we are shown a teenage crowd at a concert turn into a riot. Soon police arrive, beating many and arresting many more. While all this chaos is going on, above the crowd on a billboard is a man's smiling face with the thumb's up symbol and the words "Feeling 7-Up." The viewer has to go through many scenes such as these until the ending and Pink's final breakdown.

Although well-made and quite engaging, *Wall* is nevertheless harsh, brutal and violent with many scenes of dismemberment, masochism, nudity and rape. Also, Bob Geldorf, who plays Pink, has the acting ability of a fungus (and looks about as good as one).

Frankly, *Wall's* visual effects are superb, and the music is excellent. The first 30 minutes is the best.

But after an hour, the movie drags on and becomes rather tiring.

It's rated "R" for good reason. And if you are into acid trips then you will love this one.



Charlie Wilson of the Gap Band at Greensboro's Coliseum last Friday night. (Photo by Michael Whitaker).

Groups to appear at Carowinds

The Carowinds Paladium will swing to the sounds of soul Saturday, when Grand Master Flash and the Furious Five with special guest Evelyn King and special added attraction The Sugar Hill Gang will appear in concert.

The three groups will perform two concerts in the 9,000-seat outdoor amphitheater at 2 and 7 p.m.

Admission to the concert will be \$3, in addition to the regular park admission of \$10.95. Tickets will be sold at Carowinds on the day of the show on a first-come, first-served basis.

Carowinds, located on I-77 at the North Carolina/South Carolina border near Charlotte, is currently open on Saturdays and Sundays through Oct. 10.

N.C. A&T State University Barber Shop

Are you in need of a haircut? Well, check out the barber shop in Memorial Student Union basement first!

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So, which is it?

It's getting chilly. At least at early morning and night.

The weather's somewhat pleasant between about 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

But when it's cold, some people want and need their warmth.

On campus, when the coolness begins to "get" to you, you might try calling the university heating plant and requesting your heat be turned on.

But depending on who you speak to, you may decide to just wait until the university decides the buildings need heat.

A Register staffer recently inquired about the possibility of heat for the house at night.

But a heating plant employee kindly informed that university policy forbade heat in any building before Oct. 15. The only exception was a case of "unseasonably cold weather".

Now, a second phone call said that that simply isn't so.

"We turn it on whenever a building requests it," except for the Register House, the music annex, the African Heritage Center, the university farm poultry house and some other farm building.

These buildings require annual boiler and furnace inspection. If they pass inspection, the heat's turned on. If not, necessary corrections are made, and then the heat's turned on.

As a matter of pure fact, the employee who asked that he be referred to as "just Gilchrist" said, "the inspector is 'supposed' to be here this week." But he wasn't sure.

Anyway, which is it? Oct. 15, or upon immediate request?

The lead opinion column is written by the editor in chief of The A&T Register. It does not carry a byline nor necessarily reflect the opinion of the staff.

The A&T Register

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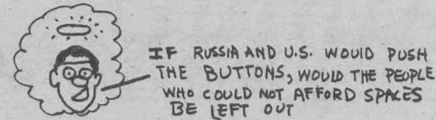
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'Skeletal Mes'

By Audrey L. Williams

Contrary to popular belief there are many caring and sensitive people left in the world.

Right here in Aggeland are some of those people who would come to the aid of any helpless body who appeared to be in distress.

If this doesn't hit home then go back to the time you were a two-week-old freshman with not the even the slightest idea of where you could find a cashier's office or what your identification number was, and to your relief, there stood a big tall senior willing to lend a helping hand.

Sociologists, psychologists and therapists are claiming that this is the "ME" generation and that everyone is out for himself.

But if one allows himself to believe

some of this laboratory tested bunk, then helping each other will be a thing of the past.

Without the help of someone, most of you wouldn't be where you are today. So how can this be a "Me" generation?

Humans need each other's help everyday even if it's just a patronizing pat on the back or a reassuring smile.

What's more important is that everyone is on the same ship in hopes of reaching the Island of Success. But what's in a shipwreck? Is that what everyone's sailing toward?

Why not sail together and help bail each other out when the troubled waters start to come in.

There's nothing more haunting than a ghost ship full of "Skeletal Mes."

Weekend Blues

By Nannetta Durnell

Let's face it. Campus life on the weekend is the pits! During a long, hard week of classes students look forward to the fun and relaxation of the weekend and deserve the opportunity to release tensions built up during the week.

But when the weekend comes, what do students have to look forward to? No money, and another round of backgammon or spades with "homeboys or homegirls."

Why are there not more activities planned for the weekend? There is nothing shameful about having college dances (alias parties). Social gatherings have been a part of college life long before the term "party" came into being.

The majority of today's colleges have these social outlets, so why does A&T deprive students of future memories? Is it for fear of being labelled a "partying school?"

And why are there no weekend

movies? From observation, students seem willing to pay 50 cents to a dollar to see such movie hits ranging from *Superfly* to *Ragtime* to *Porky's*.

Why must students spend money at downtown movie theaters and nightclubs when A&T could surely use the revenue. Why must they journey to neighboring campuses or even go home to find weekend fun?

Is it too much for students to want to participate in all aspects of college life?

It looks like it will be up to the campus organizations to get the "ball" rolling. Sororities and fraternities should hold some parties on campus. The SGA should plan parties and other activities such as movies. And let's not forget the various "Aggie Clubs". You have a responsibility also.

As another weekend approaches try to remember the saying, "The weekend is what you make it."

Meanwhile, don't put away the playing cards.

Here's how you handle the freshman jitters

Editor of the Register:

As a college freshman, you'll be faced with new books, new courses, new professors, a new place to live, new friends—a whole new lifestyle. That's quite a lot of newness to deal with all at once and it takes time to get adjusted.

But as your first few weeks on campus turn into months, and after you've met an inspiring professor, landed a good grade in a tough course, or found peace and security, you'll begin to feel like you really belong in Greensboro.

In the meantime, if you do get an attack of the freshman jitters, here are a few hints on how to handle the problems that might occur during your first year in college.

Hour problem

In high school, your day-to-day schedule was probably arranged for you. You were in class, say, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. And you did your homework at night. Be

prepared for a big change in college. You may be in class for five hours on one day and only two hours another. You'll have plenty of after-class time and you'll be the one to decide whether you use that time studying in your room, reading in the library, working in a lab, talking to friends or working for your favorite club or organization. Just be sure to give your academic pursuits equal time with your social activities.

Class; to go or not to go

Officially, class attendance is expected and encouraged, but may not be mandatory in every class. Read the class attendance policy in the catalog very carefully. Don't be fooled by interpretations such as "you don't have to go class." Your professors can and probably will hold you responsible for what's covered in class when you're absent. Remember that college courses tend to be more demanding

than high school classes.

Professing to Professors

Getting to know your college professors can be a big boost to your academic life. After all, professors know how you're doing in a course, even before you do. You can tell when it's time for a conference by the grades you get on your first tests, by the remarks the professor makes on your papers, and by your own understanding of what the class is about. Knowing when to talk to your professor is a key to success in college. Don't be shy.

What's your Major problem?

This problem is also known as the "I don't know what to major in syndrome. To help you find out the major that's right for you, you can visit the career planning and placement services.

About that midnight train

The number one problem among freshman is homesickness. No one's im-

mune to it. Even those big, burly football players catch it. What can be done about homesickness? Obviously, you can go home for a weekend, telephone your folks, and keep up the correspondence with the home front.

But you might also consider plunging into your books, extracurricular activities, and new friendships.

The advice vice

There's something about a freshman away from home for the first time that brings out the empathy in all of us. You're going to be getting

advice from parents, friends at home, new friends on campus, professors, counselors, residence hall staff, your roommate, and all sophomores, juniors and seniors who have gone before you.

Be prepared for advice from plenty of well-intentioned people who might unintentionally confuse you. Try to remember they are well-intentioned and often are right.

One final word of advice take all words of advice with a grain of salt and do what's right for you.

Sandra B. Williams

Aggies in the News

Dr. Maria R. Diaz, associate physics professor at A&T, was among seven college and university recipients of the Marsh W. White Awards.

Diaz won for her *Recent Applications of a Physics Principle to Another Field* in the writing contest.

The awards were presented by the American Institute of Physics (AIP). The 1982-83 awards are to support student-oriented projects designed to promote interest in physics among students and the general public.

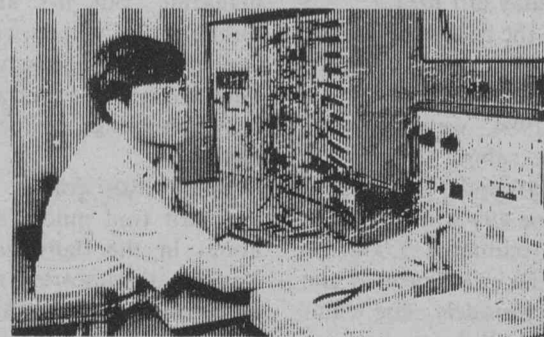
The awards were named in honor of Marsh W. White for his more than 40 years of service to Sigma Pi Sigma, the physics honor society.

White served as Executive Secretary from 1930-1967 and as president from 1967-1970.

He is emeritus professor of Physics at Pennsylvania State University



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EE students gain experience as MIT summer interns

By Doris Person
Staff Writer

Massachusetts Institute of Technology and A&T could be a winning combination for electrical engineering majors.

For the last three years several A&T electrical engineering students have participated in summer internships at MIT to help prepare them for graduate school.

A&T students have found themselves to be competitive.

"One inspiring factor I observed in my two-summer tenure at MIT is that students from Black colleges can succeed in MIT's graduate school," said Derrell Dunn, an intern.

"In fact, in a previous school year three-fourths of the Black graduate students in physics came from traditionally Black undergraduate schools and almost half of the Black electrical engineering graduate students attended Black undergraduate schools," she added.

The MIT Lincoln Lab Summer Program began in 1975 as an effort to increase the number of Black Americans in the program at MIT.

It is a combined work and study program for students who have completed one year of college, intended in electrical engineering or physics, and are receiving excellent grades.

"Freshmen electrical engineering majors with a 3.5 grade point average or better are contacted at the end of the first semester and given information on the program," said Harold Martin of the electrical engineering department. Martin acts as adviser to the interns.

Students begin internships as freshmen and return each summer until they graduate.

After graduation, they must apply for the graduate program at M.I.T.

Johnathan Hampton, a

first-year intern said, "We got a chance to meet some of the Black graduate students at MIT. They gave us valuable information on how to cope as an MIT grad-student."

Hampton was assigned to the Aerospace Engineering group. His project was to design software, using a Northstar Horizon microcomputer, for multichemical analog data acquisition and storage. He had to do independent research to familiarize himself with some of the concepts in order to complete his project.

One of six women, Ester Hughes, a junior said her experiences at Lincoln Lab were very beneficial. "I have been exposed to many principles of engineering that I may have

never been exposed to at any other work site.

"To me, MIT Lincoln Lab offers the chance of a lifetime. I hope to stay in the program and eventually earn my Ph.D. from MIT she said.

Hughes worked with Opto-Radar systems. She also designed and built an AID circuit.

Dunn also plans to attain a doctorate in electrical engineering. He said he thinks his two years in the program have been beneficial and is looking forward to the others."

"Two positive things about working at Lincoln Lab was the availability of technical materials and technical assistance," said Dunn, who was a technical assistant in the control system.

Campus calendar coming November

The first, full-color calendar entitled "1983 Campus Calendar/The Student Body," featuring 12 college-age males, will be distributed nationally in November.

In more than 100 universities, students are getting a glimpse of the provocative ad selling the planner/calendar.

Ronald A. Romano, president of Epoch Productions, Inc., a firm started in 1978, said at a recent cocktail party for the models and press: "Unlike any other calendar, this one will be a pictorial fantasy of college life as seen by coeds. It isn't pornographic, just a little revealing, and clean fun."

Ray Baldasaro, executive producer for EPI mentioned that, "Although the calendar is just the beginning of an entire line of products for the college market, it is now our major priority. It's an economical impulse item and a great holiday gift idea."

One of the best things about the calendar is the related contest.

"For 1984, we will invite coeds to submit photos of their boyfriends," Romano said. "One guy will be chosen from an estimated 5,000 entries and he will appear as one of our '84 models. The winning couple will choose between a Spring Fling Caribbean Vacation worth \$3,000 or \$500 each in cash. To add to the excitement, we're offering \$1,000 to the activities department of the school where the most orders originate from."

The calendar is available from: Campus Calendar/The Student Body, P.O. Box B, Maywood, N.J. 07607 and sells for \$10. The printing is limited, and orders must be received by Oct. 31.

Campus moments could get \$300

Reader's Digest is not only the world's most widely read magazine, but it's also the publication where reader's contributions appear most frequently. And are paid for.

Which brings us to life on campus.

The average college student may not find much to laugh about in the daily grind of classes, homework, reports, career-planning and so on.

But the funny moments are there. And the Digest pays handsomely for publishable items describing those moments.

Selections may earn up to \$300 for the person who submits.

If you want a shot at \$300, send

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But the funny moments are there. And the Digest pays handsomely for publishable items describing those moments.

Selections may earn up to \$300 for the person who submits.

If you want a shot at \$300, send your item to Campus Comedy Editor, Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570. Items cannot be returned, should be true and no longer than 300 words.

Haley Hall has elections

Alex Haley Hall recently held elections of its 1982-83 officers.

They are the following: President - Clifton Rhodes, Vice President - Wallie Bell, Secretary - Ben Johnson, Treasurer - Linberg Williams, Reporter - Bernard Grant, Program Committee Chairman - Wendell Mathews, Judicial Committee Chairman - Douglas McCorkle, Bulletin Board Chairman - Raymond Hawkins, Student Resident Assistant - Garry E. Pearsall and Kelvin Cash.

President Rhodes has many plans in store.

The officers say they intend to make Haley Hall the most notable and progressive dormitory on campus.

High Blood Pressure Is Serious Business

Health Care Tips From The Experts At Smith Kline & French Laboratories

Question: What is high blood pressure?

Answer: High blood pressure is a warning. It tells you your heart is working too hard at pumping blood through your body.

Question: How do you know when your blood pressure is too high?

Answer: You can have high blood pressure for years and not know it. Your doctor can tell if your blood pressure is too high.

Question: What do the numbers mean?

Answer: When the doctor takes your blood pressure, he gets two numbers. The high number is called the systolic reading. This measures pressure in the blood vessels when the heart is pumping. The low figure is called the diastolic reading. It measures the pressure between pumps, when the heart is at rest.

Union site of inauguration

The board of directors of the King-Kennedy International Center are sponsoring its grand inauguration to be held in Memorial Student Union conference room Saturday.

The center is a non-profit organization incorporated by the State of North Carolina.

The center's objective is primarily educational. Its activities are planned based on

local and international needs.

A key issue currently under consideration is a massive promotion of adult and youth education in North Carolina.

On the international level, the corporation aims to help educate people in underdeveloped countries through rural enhancement programs to minimize hunger, starvation and allied problems.

ENGINEERS

Engineer the future with Union Electric

Our country's energy future is taking shape in St. Louis at Union Electric—one of the nation's largest investor-owned utilities. Graduating Engineers are playing a big part in that future. With our nuclear power plant in mid-Missouri nearing completion, many challenging positions exist. Positions are also available in St. Louis.

For Electrical and Mechanical Engineers we can offer a genuine opportunity to affect our energy future. We'll be on campus:

Thursday, October 7

Stop by the campus placement office for more information and to sign up for an interview. If you are unable to meet with us, we invite you to send your resume to:

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Employment Representative
UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY
P.O. Box 149
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The Open Gate

By RICHARD WILLIAMS

If you just happen to be wondering if A&T will win a game this season, watching them in the first half against Bethune-Cookman College may have helped you to come to a quicker conclusion than you might have expected.

A&T was its own worst enemy Saturday in Aggie Stadium and Bethune-Cookman took advantage of every golden opportunity that it was given by a shaky A&T offense on the warm and sunny afternoon.

The visiting Wildcats jumped all over A&T and held a 31-3 lead with 5:30 left in the first half.

A&T, winless in three outings, fell to the Wildcats 38-23.

"It's hard enough to beat a good football team playing it straight up," Head Football Coach Mo Forte said. "But you can't beat a team when you spot it points like that. And Bethune-Cookman is a good team, there's no doubt about it."

A&T, after spotting B-C 17 points in the first 16 minutes, settled down to almost play the Wildcats even the rest of the way.

"The first half was the kind of thing you have nightmares about," Forte said. "You always hope it happens to the other guy and not you, but this time it didn't."

A&T's offense showed some life the first time this season as it accounted for 362 yards in total offense. However, that wasn't enough to stop the Wildcats from gaining their third victory of the season.

The game was barely underway when Brett Brown returned an Aggie kickoff 39 yards to the Wildcats' 42. On the first play from the scrimmage tailback Mike Revelle took a pitchout and raced 43 yards for a touchdown. A two-point conversion made the score 8-0.

With eight minutes left in the quarter, Ken Brown snapped an attempted punt out of the end zone over Travis Kelly's head to make the score 10-0.

Less than a minute following the safety, quarterback David Jones caught Leon Gonzales behind his defender and hit him with a 57-yard touchdown bomb to make it 17-0.

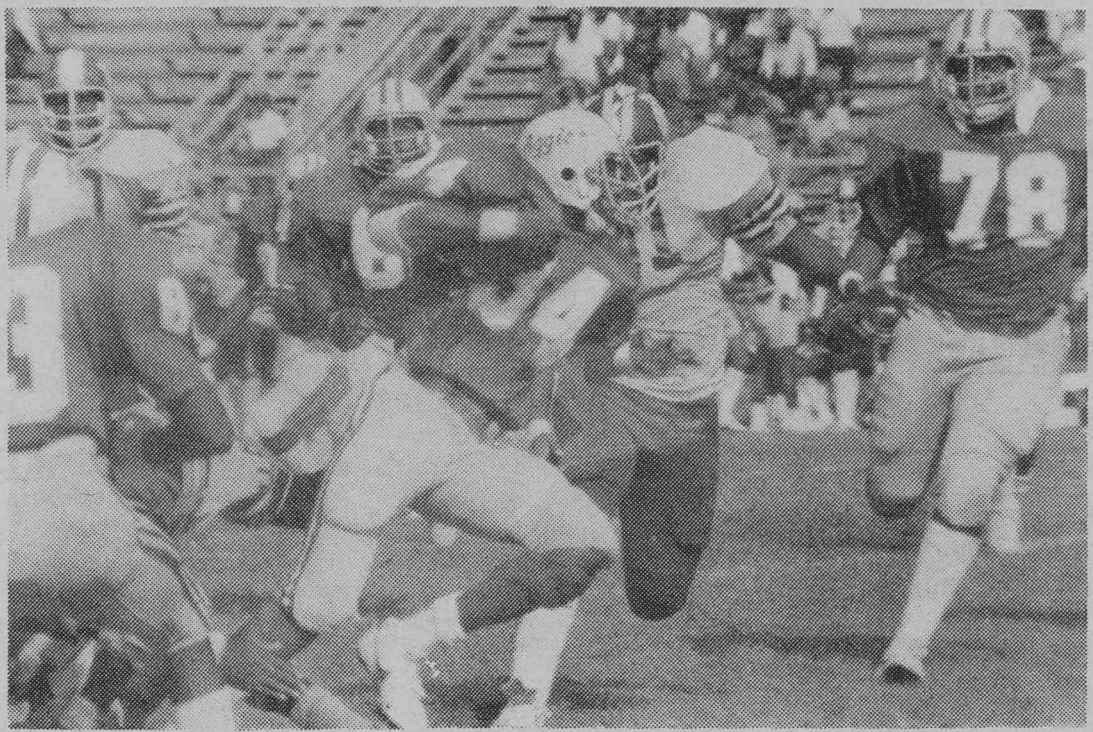
In the second quarter A&T was able to get on the scoreboard on an Aaron Herring 37-yard field goal. A&T's savoring of its first score of the evening was short-lived. Shortly thereafter B-C's other quarterback, C.B. Collins, teamed up with flanker Arthur Simmons to produce yet another score to send the Wildcats to a 24-3 advantage.

It soon became 31-3 after a Wildcat player fell on a blocked punt in the A&T end zone.

The Aggies lone touchdown of the half came on a 10 yard pass play from Alvin Grier to Jessie Britt.

In the third quarter, B-C made it 38-10 when Collins hit Gonzalez on a 28 scoring toss.

A&T closed out the scoring with two touchdowns late in the fourth period. One came on a 13-yard scamper by Truck Ruffin and the other on a one-yard pass reception by running back Mike Jones. Jones incidentally became the first back for A&T this season to go over one hundred yards rushing. The Youngstown, Ohio, native picked up 113 yards in 23 rushes in addition to the TD reception.



Number 34 Mike Jones (Photo Mike Whitaker).

Broken thumb benches Pitts

A&T's prize tailback, Waymon Pitts, has been sidelined because of an injury that will force the 5-foot-6-inch, 160 pound speedster to miss the remainder of the season, head coach Mo Forte said at a recent press conference.

Pitts, a senior, broke the thumb on his right hand in A&T's home opener—a 27-6

loss against S.C. State University.

Pitts holds A&T's single season rushing record with 936 yards as a sophomore. He entered this season hoping to gain one thousand yards and a possible new Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference mark.

But hampered by playing behind a young offensive line, Pitts gained only 26 yards in

19 rushes in two games before his injury.

Forte has reinstated Danny Thomas to the backfield position to fill the unexpected void left by Pitts.

Thomas performed brilliantly last season in Pitts' absence gaining more than five hundred yards. But Thomas opened the season at split end as Pitts had brief hopes of a record-setting campaign.

Karate team competes in tourney

By VINCENT O. HOWARD
Special to the Register

The A&T Karate team under the direction of Gilbert and Samuel Casterlow successfully competed in the first tournament of the new semester in North Wilksboro.

The team was headed by Sensei Samuel Casterlow. Other competitors were Sandra Graham, Harry C. Moore,

Frankie Casterlow, Reginald Goodwin and Raymond Smith.

Sensei Samuel Casterlow who competed in the black belt division placed 5th in Kata and 3rd in Kumite (fighting)

Sandra Graham, an alumna brown belt, placed 3rd in Kata and 4th in Kumite.

Frankie Casterlow, a senior brown belt, placed 3rd in Kumite.

Reginald Goodwin, a junior yellow belt competing in his first tournament did not place.

Raymond Smith, a senior white belt, also competing for the first time, placed 3rd in Kumite.

The Karate team is preparing for tournaments in October. Tournament sites include Greensboro, Rockingham and Danville, Va.

Cross-country

Team tries to regain title

The men's cross-country team will try to regain the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference cross-country championship, which it won in 1980, but lost last season.

Cross-country, which is not one of A&T's most popular sports, will return this year with a host of veteran runners and new freshman additions.

The team will be led by all-MEAC captain Tim Nixon. The 5-foot-9-inch, 130-pound Washington, D.C., native has been A&T's most consistent cross-country runner for the

past two seasons.

The running force behind him consists of senior Dwayne Dixon of Philadelphia, Pa., freshman runner Chris Taylor of Charlotte, Sam Livingston of Georgetown, S.C., and Donald Jackson of White Plains, N.Y.

In the most recent meet in Raleigh at the St. Augustine College Invitational, the team placed second out of a field of eight schools.

In a field of nearly 67 runners, Tim Nixon placed 5th for A&T with a time of 25:17,

Dwayne Dixon 13th with 26:40 and Chris Taylor 15th with 27:03 to complete the A&T squad for the 5.2 mile course.

The team is coached by Lavonne Wilson, who was quite pleased with the team's performance this past weekend and is confident that the team has a good chance of regaining the championship title.

This weekend the team will travel to Buies Creek for the Campbell University Cross Country Invitational.

Spend the weekend hiking?

First Country Hiker's Holiday this weekend

Oct. 1st, 2nd and 3rd, the N.C. Trails Association and High Country Host will present the First High Country Hiker's Holiday Weekend.

The weekend will offer a variety of easy and more strenuous day hikes on Saturday and Sunday to many of the trails that are making the High Country increasingly popular with trail enthusiasts.

Led by knowledgeable guides, the hikes will explore the canyon of the Linville Gorge, the Rhododendron gardens of Roan Mountain, the Appalachian Trail over the southern balds of yellow and Hump Mountains, the alpine crags of Grandfather Mountain and the proposed Wilderness and waterfalls of Harpers Creek.

Saturday night's program at the Linville Falls Community Shed will feature wine and cheese, a Bluegrass Barbecue and slide show of High Country hiking destinations.

Based in the town of Linville Falls, the weekend will offer special inexpensive packages at the Linville Falls Motel.

The \$20 registration fee for the weekend includes all hikes and Saturday night's activities. Registration and all meals at the motel restaurant costs \$30 and registration with all meals and lodging for the entire weekend will cost hikers only \$55 per person.

Both meals package A and meals and lodging package B include registration.

Hikers making their own food and lodging arrangements can register for the weekend event until 8 a.m. on Saturday.

An early and spectacular fall color season is expected to make the Hiker's Weekend a fine time to hike the High Country.

For more Hiker's Weekend information, a registration form for the event and accommodations or to request a free High Country Area Guide that includes trails call the N.C. High Country Host Toll Free at 1-800-222-7515 from within North Carolina or 1-800-438-7500 from elsewhere in the Eastern United States.

Olive Kabobs

Snacks are a big part of our modern way of life, perfect for parties, between-meal appetites and as small meals for people on the go.

This trio of olive kabobs and special dips can be prepared ahead and kept waiting in the refrigerator until serving time. The Big Dipper, for example, is a tasty combination of pitted ripe olives, ham cubes and cherry tomatoes skewered on long cocktail kabobs. The crunchy sour cream based dip is made extra special with the addition of water chestnuts, sesame seeds and green onion.

Olive Kabobs and Creamy Italian Dip are reminiscent of delicious antipasto trays served in Italian restaurants. Provolone cheese, salami and anchovy-stuffed ripe olives give these kabobs their distinctive flavor. Dill Dip Delicious is a more subtle combination of ripe olives, cooked shrimp and cucumber wedges ready to dip into a dill weec sour cream sauce.

It may seem surprising to some, but today's sophisticated young people are still buying karat gold school rings—for generations of Americans the symbol of some of the best years of their lives—in great numbers: Over two million are sold every year.

College and high school students are buying them for some of the same old-fashioned reasons their parents bought gold school rings: for a sense of pride in their schools and themselves, for a feeling of belonging and as a memento of peer group activities.

However, the traditional class ring has really changed with the times. Today's school ring has evolved into

AMERICAN TRADITION Gold School Rings



STUDENTS STILL LOVE to buy gold class rings.

highly customized piece of jewelry. Practically any sort of engraving or symbol, including the wearer's own signature, sign, or favorite activity, can be incorporated into the ring, and a wide variety of stone cuts and colors are available, too. Many people are buying gold school rings that feature their birthstone.

Another innovation in gold school rings is that while they're usually guaranteed for life, in many cases they can be traded. A high school class ring can be used as a trade-in for a gold college ring when the time comes.

It all seems like a good, traditional way to ring in school years.

Engineering & Computer Science Graduates:

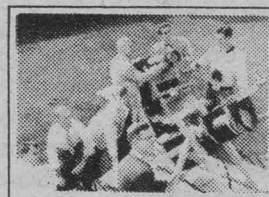
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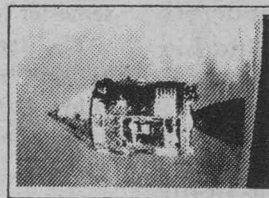
Since our beginning in 1957, Itek Optical Systems has continually answered the exciting challenges of photo-optical and electro-optical technology. For NASA space programs. For government reconnaissance and surveillance applications.

In fact, there's no end in sight to the technical challenges we face today. Here you'll find the career excitement of working alongside some of science's greatest minds. In our high-level, give-and-take environment, you'll receive the resources you need to engineer "one-of-a-kind" projects — from real-time programming on our superior digital image processing network to advancing our world-renowned optics package. Projects are varied, many of which are to be operational by the late '80's.

Positions require a BS, MS or PhD degree or the equivalent in one of the following areas: Optics, Physics, Photo-Science, Computer Science, Math, Electrical Engineering or Mechanical Engineering.



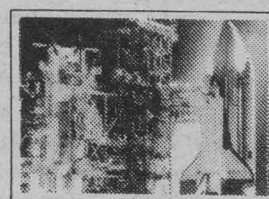
1957—Itek is founded—the same year the space age begins—and plays a key role in the initial space program.



1969—Itek panoramic optical systems, carried on the Apollo mission, photograph more than half the lunar surface.



1976—On board the Viking space craft, Itek's Optical Systems transmit the first real-time close up images of another planet, Mars.



1985—Itek's Large Format Camera will be regularly photographing the earth from the NASA Shuttle to develop highly accurate maps, and its X-Ray mirror developments should be incorporated into AXAF, NASA's Advanced X-Ray Astronomical Facility to explore the outer reaches of space.

Located in historic Lexington, Massachusetts, Itek Optical Systems is just minutes from all of Boston's excellent sporting, cultural and educational resources.

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Itek Representatives will be on campus October 7, 1982

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