The Register, 1986-10-24

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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Engineering building nears completion, chancellor says

BY BARBARA L. SILVER
Special to the Register
A&T’s $8.5 million “world class” engineering building is scheduled for completion by January, according to Chancellor Fort.

The six story building will be named in honor of A&T graduate Ronald McNair. McNair was an astronaut aboard the space shuttle Challenger which exploded.

“The building will be world class because it will have capabilities beyond any in the state with the 2,000 square-foot silicon fabrication laboratory and the ultra teleconference complex,” Fort said. “It will contain the finest facilities, public or private, in North Carolina.”

The building will also have a solar field laboratory on the roof, a 400-seat auditorium and a reference library.

The silicon fabrication laboratory will be used for the manufacture and design of microcomputer chips.

The teleconference complex will enable students to communicate from room to room within the building or transfer data from other schools which are participating members in the Microelectronics Center of North Carolina in the Research Triangle Park.

Other members of MCNC are Duke University, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, North Carolina State University and the Research Triangle Institute.

A coaxial cable network at A&T will connect the teleconference complex with the television studio in Crosby Hall and facilities in Webb Hall. This will allow the university to transmit and receive signals from MCNC through a radio-microwave tower near Price Hall.

That will enable the buildings to have closed-circuit television. Through the TV circuit, students in the teleconference complex will be able to exchange notes with students at other universities and teachers will be able to lecture up to 200 students in classrooms in different universities.

Other features of the building include a construction-materials testing laboratory and a chemical and civil engineering testing laboratory.

Dr. William Craft, assistant dean of the department of engineering, said the facilities will prepare students for positions in the microelectronics industry for which the demand is steadily increasing.

“This building and its facilities will be a credit to the programs at A&T,” he said. “Its primary purpose is educating and researching and students can exchange information.”

A&T student wins $10,000 scholarship

An A&T student has been selected to receive the $10,000 Marine Midland/Margaret Heckler Nursing Scholarship. Carolyn A. Cuello, a sophomore nursing major, will be recognized for receiving the award during a program in her honor Tuesday at 8 a.m. in the Memorial Student Union.

“I am 100 percent dedicated to the nursing career as a way to serve my fellow man, even if it means leaving more secure surroundings,” Cuello said. “I will take my challenge without any hesitation, and be the very best nurse I can be with my God-given talents.”

The award is named in honor of Margaret M. Heckler, former secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) - The president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has urged college staff members to improve living and learning conditions for black students after a study found racial bias on campus.

"We must spare no effort to improve the experience here for minority students," MIT President Paul E. Gray said Thursday.

Gray was responding to a two-year internal study pinpointing racial inequality on campus.

"The report carries a clear and disturbing message: that the environment for living and learning at MIT poses special problems for black students," Gray said.

"Facing up to this reality at MIT is not easy for us as individuals or as an institution," Gray said.

"Each of us who lives, studies, works and teaches here must acknowledge that serious problems exist, and accept personal responsibility to do everything within his or her power to help in solving them.

The study was conducted by the university's Minority Student Issues Group. It found that "overt racist behavior" by some faculty and students impeded the educational and living environment for black students at the college.

Dean of Student Affairs Shirley M. McBey, who headed the study group, said the racial climate on campus was investigated after some faculty and students expressed concern over the quality of life and education for minorities at the college.

"We believe that the situation at MIT is similar to that faced in most predominantly white institutions," McBey said.

She noted that "MIT should show leadership in racial matters."

The report praised the university's long-standing support of minority programs.

The study comprised a series of open-ended telephone conversations with 42 women and 95 men of the 671 blacks who attended MIT between 1969 and 1985.

The study reported that 44 percent of the respondents said racism impeded their adjustment to MIT.

The survey also showed 55 percent of respondents said MIT faculty members provided inadequate personal support with 15 percent of those responding describing racial incidents involving white faculty.

The report is the latest in a series of studies on black (continued on page 8)
Entertainment Spotlight

Students celebrate break at "Word Up" concert

By APRIL BACKMON
Special to the Register

URSULA WRIGHT
Editor

Mary Aggies celebrated the beginning of their fall break last Saturday in the Greensboro Coliseum at Cameo’s “Word Up Tour.” About 9,000 fans, most of them clad in jeans and sweaters, patiently endured two hours of delays waiting to see their favorite entertainers.

Usually, an opening act bears the burden of trying to motivate the audience and warm them up for the rest of the concert. The Force M.D.’s opened the show with “One Plus One.” Using their dynamic stage presence and their synchronized routines, they immediately took control of the crowd.

A&T’s Richard B. Harrison Players will open their fifth season with the off-broadway hit, “The Sty of the Blind Pig.” The play is scheduled to run Oct. 31 through Nov. 3. All performances will begin at 8 p.m., except Sunday’s which will be a 3 p.m. matinee.

“The Sty of the Blind Pig,” written by Phillip Hayes Dean, concerns the sense of black consciousness in America during a time of transition from old to new. The time is the 1950s when the Civil Rights Movement was born. The play concentrates on four characters of the older generation who have moved North to Chicago’s black belt. The characters are Weedy, an old dominant and possessive woman whose husband has deserted her; Weedy’s alcoholic brother, Doc, a former Memphis big-time numbers player who is down-on-his-luck; Weedy’s lonely daughter, Alberta, emotionally and sexually deprived, but supporting the family by working as a maid; and a mysterious blind musician called Blind Jordan who has come up from the South in search of a woman.

When Blind Jordan comes into Weedy’s claustrophobic apartment, she detects something suspicious about him and tries to get rid of him, but to no avail. Alberta experiences a temporary sense of release from her multiple frustrations through her relationship with the stranger.

But when Blind Jordan is driven from Weedy’s house, he leaves Alberta more helplessly stuck than ever in the rut of her dismal life. Featured in the four-member cast will be Mary Grimes as Weedy, Melody Garrett as Alberta, Junious Leake as Blind Jordan and Demetris Whatton as Doc. Dr. H. D. Flowers II is the director, R. P. Thomason the scenic designer and Donald Coffey the costumer.

Tickets are $6 for general admission, $5 for senior citizens and high school students and $3 for A&T students.

Group discounts are available. For further information, call the Paul Robeson Theatre box office 334-7852.

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ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
Suicide among black men is increasing. It’s a “national epidemic,” according to an article in the November issue of Essence magazine. Though hard to believe, the epidemic has been going on for the past 10 years and deserves a lot more attention from the black community than it’s receiving.

The Essence article cited statistics from the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta which showed that white men have the highest suicide rate. But black men come in second.

The sad part is that the white men who are killing themselves are age 65 and over. But the black men who are killing themselves are generally between the ages of 20 and 30, the prime of their lives.

No longer are the majority of people who commit suicide white males and females. As time progresses, more and more black males are beginning to take this so-called easy way out.

Why are these young brothers committing suicide during a period in their lives that should be filled with joy?

Several reasons could be the cause of these acts including unemployment, racism, stress, poverty, relationship problems and low self-esteem.

The article stated that while black men make up only 1 percent of the population between ages 25 and 34 in 1980 they represented 17.8 percent of suicide victims in the 25-to-29 age group.

Black women, on the other hand, are said to have a lower rate of committing suicide than black men. A reason given is that Black women seem to be connected closer to their families than the black males.

Therefore, the black woman can play an important part in the black male’s life by giving him love, confidence and support and showing him that he has someone to turn to.

The lead column on the opinion page is written by the editor in chief of The A&T Register. It does not carry a byline. None of the columns on this page necessarily reflect the opinion of the entire staff.

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

By ESTHER WOODS
Managing Editor

Have you heard the news? Check it out. The Aggie Pride is dead! Yep, it may seem hard to believe and it just may bring tears to your eyes, but it’s reality. The ol’ spirit has slipped away and left A&T in bitter destruction.

What was Aggie Pride? When brothers and sisters lifted up one another in spite of the situation — be it good or bad. That was Aggie Pride.

When no big “I’s,” little “you’s,” or “favoritism” existed on this campus — that was real Aggie Pride. When the students, the faculty and the administration, together, supported one another — that was the true essence of Aggie Pride.

Now that the spirit has gone, the evil spirits of jealousy and hatred exist all over the campus.

While everyone wants to shout “Aggie Pride,” nobody wants to work together. Face it, A&T, the pride is dead and it won’t come back until we get a grip and become unified as one.

Yes, we must become unified as “one.”

The late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. had dreams for Afro-Americans. Today, through his dreams, we see realities. And today, while “earning for that of ‘Aggie Pride’ to come back to A&T, I have a dream.

Too young to die

WARRICK McNEILL III
News Editor

In the United States, you must be 18 to vote, 18 to be drafted into the military, and in most states, you must be 21 to drink alcohol.

But in one state, and possibly others, you can be legally executed at 10.

According to an article in Sunday’s Parade magazine, of the 36 states that have capital punishment only 27 have established a minimum age requirement.

The minimum age in North Carolina is 14.

In Indiana, it is only 10, the lowest in the country.

Can you imagine condemning a mere 10-year-old to death? It’s barbaric, no matter how severe the crime.

Thirty-three juveniles are on death row in the U.S., according to the article in Parade.

North Carolina has two juveniles on death row. Texas leads the list with five, followed by Alabama and Georgia with four each.

Eighteen of the 33 juveniles are black and 15 are white. Of the 33, two are female.

According to the Parade article, all of the juveniles on death row were convicted of murdering someone, usually in connection with another crime.

Regardless of the severity of the crimes, why must juveniles be given the death penalty? Even the traditionally conservative American Bar Association has voiced its official opposition to capital punishment for juveniles.

Execution cannot be the best method of dealing with juveniles who have committed severe crimes.

It is understood that they cannot go unpunished for the severe crimes they committed. But to execute a juvenile shows a complete lack of faith in rehabilitation.

Long prison terms combined with rehabilitation should be the alternative.

Also, Congress and the states should adopt a minimum age for imposing capital punishment.

If juveniles are too young to fight and die for this country, then they are too young for this country to kill them.
Albert Blake, SGA vice president for external affairs and Homecoming coordinator (left), and Carlus Hicks, SGA vice president for internal affairs, pose with singer "Cherelle" after A&T’s Homecoming show.

Homecoming queens smile to the crowd during A&T’s Homecoming parade.

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Homecoming queens smile to the crowd during A&T’s Homecoming parade.

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AIR FORCE OFFICER QUALIFYING TEST will be given Thursday, Oct. 23 and Saturday, Oct. 25 at 8:15 a.m. in Campbell Hall. Admission is free. For further information, contact Captain Judy Atkinson, Air Force ROTC, Campbell Hall, 334-7707.

SENIORS who have completed at least 95 semester hours, with a cumulative grade point average of 2.00, and wish to participate in the Who's Who Among Students In American Universities Program may secure applications in Room 102, Murphy Hall. The deadline is Monday, Oct. 27, before 5 p.m.

ALL SENIORS are urged to attend an important meeting Thursday, Oct. 30, in the Memorial Student Union Room 212 at 7 p.m.

The History Department presents the Naional Issues Forum program on “Immigration: What We Promised, Where to Draw the Line” at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29 in Gibbs Hall Room 123.

THE A&T REGISTER AND JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL presents a Mass Media Explosion Conference in the Student Union Ballroom Saturday, Oct. 25, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. “Strategy For Increasing Blacks In the Media” is the theme.

Photos on exhibit

“Black in America: A Photographic Record,” will be on display in the H. C. Taylor Art Gallery at A&T for a month beginning Nov. 7.

The photography exhibition, sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Company and A&T, chronicles the black experience in the United States and includes photos taken between the 1850’s and the 1980’s.

“Our students and academic community welcome the opportunity Kodak has provided us to be exposed to this historically significant exhibit,” said Dr. Edward B. Fort, chancellor of A&T. “The university is pleased that the people of Greensboro and surrounding communities can view the exhibit and share in its wealth of information.”

The exhibit is drawn from a collection of the International Museum of Photography at George Eastman House in Rochester, N.Y.

“Eastman House has assembled a fascinating and moving exhibition,” said Kodak President Kay R. Whitmore. “Photography has indelibly documented the barriers faced by blacks and the legacy of pride and achievement created by their frequent triumphs.

“These images quietly testify to that struggle in a way that cuts across time. Their impact is as newsworthy today as it was when the shutters clicked.”

A public reception and unveiling of the exhibit will be held Friday, Nov. 7, at 6:30 p.m. in the Taylor Art Gallery in Bluford Library.

The exhibit will be on display at selected colleges and museums across the country for the next two years.

TUTORIAL SESSIONS for the National Teacher Exam (NTA), the Graduate Record Exam (GRE), and other exams (GMAT, LSAT, MCAT, MAT) will be held twice a week during Fall semester on Mondays from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Wednesdays from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Crosby Rm. 201. Monday’s session will be conducted by Dr. Robert Levine and Wednesday’s session by Dr. SallyAnn Ferguson.

MATHEMATICS TUTORING for students in grades 5-12 will be offered at A&T starting Saturday, Sept. 20 through Nov. 29, 1986. The 10 session math tutorial lab will be from 10 a.m. to noon in Hodgin Hall. For cost and further information contact Patricia F. O’Connor, Office of Continuing Education (919) 334-7607.

A&T’s Bowling Team will have a bowling match against N.C. State Saturday, Oct. 25 in the Student Union at noon.

THE NATIONAL CONSORTIUM FOR MINORITIES IN ENGINEERING will be on A&T’s campus Oct. 27 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Cherry Hall Room 101.

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Aggies 14th in NCAA poll, keep working

By WADE NASH
Staff Writer

The A&T Aggies, now 6-0, will journey to Washington to face the 3-3 Howard University Bison Saturday in a 1 p.m. contest at William Henry Greene Memorial Stadium.

A crowd of more than 18,000 are expected for this Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference showdown.

The Aggies lead the MEAC in scoring offense, averaging 34.5 points a game.

"Our attitude as the No. 14th ranked team in the NCAA-I-AA hasn't affected our team," said head football coach Mo Forte. "Their work habits haven't changed because they're still working hard, and that's all I can go on."

A&T defeated Mississippi Valley State University 20-14 on October 11th and had last week off. Neither the high rating nor the layoff has changed the Aggies work habits.

Alan Hooker set a school passing record with his 43rd touchdown pass in the Mississippi Valley game. The junior All America candidate has 11 touchdowns passes this season. Hooker leads the conference in total offense with 959 yards and in passing with 884 yards.

He also leads the conference in passing percentage, having completed 67.8 percent (78 of 115) of his passes with only three interceptions.

Stoney Polite uses fingertip control to snare Alan Hooker's 43rd career touchdown pass.

Lee De Bose, the Bison's quarterback, has passed for 384 yards and is the team's second-leading rusher with 311 yards.

The Bison's option offense has the Aggies concerned.

"They've got a real good option, a good tailback and quarterback that we'll have to contain."

"We've got to be sharp," said Ray Petty, the Aggies defensive coordinator.

The Aggies are ranked No. 1 in Jet magazine, 14th in the NCAA I-AA poll and second in the Sheridan Black College Football Poll.

The Bison have moved into a ninth-place tie in the Sheridan poll after two straight wins.

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Stoney Polite uses fingertip control to snare Alan Hooker's 43rd career touchdown pass.
Graduate studies get $3,000 grant

By TAMERIA PARKER
Special to the Register

A $3,000 grant has been given to the School of Graduate Studies by the Polaroid Company, dean Albert Spruill has announced.

"Polaroid was concerned with the status of support given our graduate students," Spruill said. "They gave this scholarship as a gesture of support for the overall program."

The grant was awarded in the latter part of May. "I talked with James Hawkins, a Polaroid representative, on Career Day and shared with him the difficulty in getting support for graduate students," Spruill said. "Hawkins listened, understood the situation and helped get this support."

The grant is not restricted to a specific major, according to Spruill. It is available to all students enrolled in the graduate program.

The graduate school began in 1939 when the N.C. Legislature allotted funds to form graduate programs at North Carolina Central University in Durham and at A&T.

In 1941 Woodland L. Hall of Winton became the first graduate of the program. He received a master’s degree in agricultural education.

Since its inception in 1939, the graduate school has grown from offering one major in agricultural education to offering 38 master’s level programs.

In 47 years, A&T has awarded over 5,300 master’s degrees. More than 700 students are enrolled in the school.

QUESTION #2

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