**Association Reaffirms Accreditation Of A&T**

A&T has had its accreditation reaffirmed by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, according to Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of the university.

Dowdy made the announcement Sunday, after receiving notification from the association's action at its annual meeting in Atlanta.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools is the major regional accreditation agency for colleges and universities.

"Approval by the association," said Dowdy, "means that all of our academic programs have regional accreditation for another 10-year period.

It was last April that a visitation team from the association conducted an intensive evaluation of the programs and facilities, and administrative structure of A&T to climax the self-study program, required by member universities and colleges every 10 years. The self-study program was headed by Dr. Gloria Scott, Director of Institutional Studies, with the aid and assistance of the faculty and student body.

"While we are elated about receiving an extension of our accreditation said Dowdy, "we cannot stand still. We have to move on to the important business of implementing many of the recommendations made as a result of the visitation team's on-site inspection."

Dowdy said A&T's immediate priorities will be to work toward obtaining national accreditation in all programs, not presently approved.

Schools and other academic divisions already preparing for national accreditation include the Department of Chemistry, American Chemical Society, School of Dental Hygiene, National League of Nursing, Division of Business, National Association of Schools of Business.

Dowdy also said A&T's School of Education will seek approval by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education.

A&T was first accredited by the Southern Association in 1936 and reaffirmed in 1959.

**Dr. F. A. Williams Succumbs; Auditorium Service Slated**

Dr. F. A. Williams, director of planning and development at A&T and a member of the North Carolina State Commission of Corrections, died in L. Richardson Memorial Hospital Monday after a brief illness. He was 58.

A funeral Mass will be 10 a.m. Thursday in the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, with the Rev. Cleo McCoy officiating. Burial will be in Piedmont Memorial Park with Brown's Funeral Directors charge of arrangements.

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of A&T, said Dr. Williams' death represents a great loss to the University and the nation.

"We have lost not only one of our finest alumni and scholars, but one of the ablest administrators that I have known or worked with. His contributions to the state and nation are immeasurable."

A nationally known agricultural economist, Dr. Williams, had formerly served as a college professor in Texas and had conducted agricultural research in the Middle East, India and Africa.

Dr. Williams was a native of Beaufort, N.C. He had served in various capacities at A&T since the late 1930's, dean of the Graduate School in the 1950's, as director of the Division of Extended Services, and as a professor of economics.

(See WILLIAMS, Page 9)

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**Student Government Calls Meeting; Aggies Asked To Boycott Stores**

By Linda King

The Student Government Association met Monday night at 7:00 o'clock in Harrison Auditorium. Gail Thomas, vice president, opened the meeting by extending a welcome to the small audience.

Gail by-passed the business session of the meeting and introduced Nelson Johnson, SOBU coordinator, who conducted the remainder of the meeting. Johnson gave the background material on the boycott of the blind workers on the downtown business to the Aggie student body. He stated that we were directly involved in job-hunting in downtown stores for years.

Johnson went on to explain to those present how the boycott was organized. The boycott was called by members of the Black community in Greensboro to prevent businessmen from tying up their businesses and making money.

Johnson explained that the boycott was effective as was hoped. This photo of downtown Greensboro shows several Black people downtown shopping on Monday. (Photo by Conley)

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**Black Legislator Julian Bond To Speak On Campus Friday**

The Honorable Julian Bond, Black Georgia state legislator, will be the featured speaker at a "Save Black Schools" benefit dinner to be held here on Friday, December 18.

The dinner is being sponsored by the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) and will have addresses by Rep. Nelson N. Johnson, national chairman of SOBU.

Rep. Bond was elected to the Georgia state house in 1965, being three refused his legitimate seat because of his opposition to the Vietnam War.

He has been reelected three times.

Rep. Bond said in Atlanta that he looks forward to the occasion. He explained that his early undergraduate years on the campus of Morehouse College in Atlanta as well as his family life as the son of former Lincoln (Pa.) University president Horace Mann Bond, had provided him with keen insight into the present crisis on the Black college campus.

"Coming from a family of educators," he remarked, "and having spent my own undergraduate years on a Black college campus, I am very sensitive to the crisis which has historically faced Black colleges."

"The desire to help Black colleges and the idea to save them are not new concepts," he noted, going on to express a desire that SOBU would "develop new programs for action which will in fact as well as theory address themselves to the survival of Black schools."

"Johans explained that the purpose of the boycott was to react to the demands of the blind workers."

(See JULIAN, Page 5)
Toward A Better A&T

From a start of over two years ago, a group of people on this campus have seen the fruits of their labor. Last week, the university received official notice that the overall evaluation of this campus had met the standards of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities. The significance of this is that A&T has won its accreditation for another 10-year span.

Without the work of the Self-Study Committee spearheaded by Dr. Gloria Scott and the work of faculty members and student body members, this goal may not have been achieved.

To these people, the Aggie community owes thanks. However, the work is not over; for we must continue to improve upon the structure of our institution. We must do this not to simply regain accreditation when the next evaluation period rolls around, but we must do this to insure that the education received by present and future Aggies is of an excellent nature.

Working together as a family for the good of this institution, this can also be accomplished.

From the editor-in-chief
to every Aggie:

Merry Christmas

and

Happy New Year

How Our Readers See It

To Find A Safe Place To Park

Attitude Of Aggie Family

Scene Of Pre—Registration

The A&T Register December 16, 1970

Published weekly during the school year by students of A&T State University.

Editor of The Register:

Attitude Of Aggie Family,

Edna K. Graves

Scene Of Pre—Registration

Incumbent records were due primarily to the students’ having changed their majors and forgotten to fill out the proper forms, or having done the forms improperly. This caused some of the students’ records to be developed into other forms. A prime example is that of the cafeteria servers. If one

By Edna Graves

For some, I feel, it would literally crack their face to smile. Workers should not take revenge on the student with their personal problems. A prime example is that of the cafeteria servers. If one

Sincerely,

attitude I feel is a most pathetic situation when we as a leading Black institution are apathetic when really we should be sympathetic.

David Spruill, Jr.

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Changing To I-A Status May Help Deferred Men

Regrettants wishing to drop deferment and be reclassified into Class I-A status to take advantage of the year-end policy announced last month by the Selective Service System, have been told by the Director, Curtis W. Tarr, National Director of Selective Service. These instructions alter previous policy which stated that the application had to be in the hands of local board personnel prior to a December meeting of the local board.

In particular, the instructions to local boards will be of interest to man who held high numbers in the 1970 draft lottery. Should a young man hold a number higher than the one for his local board "high," it is to his advantage to voluntarily give up his deferment for a I-A classification. In these cases, he must apply for a lower draft priority group by Dr. Tarr, pointed out that all local boards were of interest to Dr. Tarr, stated that the law allows young men to take advantage of a year-end policy. Men classified I-E, or earlier.

In the absence of a specific cutoff date, the new policy allows a registrant an equal amount of time to take advantage of the reclassification offer.

Previous to changing this policy on dropping of deferments, registrants holding deferments were generally unable to voluntarily relinquish them as long as they continued to meet the criteria for deferment, except at the end of the deferment period when they could cancel them simply by not submitting the necessary documents for an extension.

The types of deferments affected by the memorandum are high school and college deferments, occupational deferments, and hardship deferments. The I-E classification, unacceptable for military service only, except in national emergency, is not affected by this new policy. Men classified I-E are not able to voluntarily drop this classification.

Dr. Tarr pointed out that all deferments are issued for limited periods of time, generally for one year, and that it is the responsibility of the registrant to submit documentation for an extension of his deferment.

In the absence of the documentation, the new Local Board Memorandum instructs local boards to promptly inform applicants wishing to continue their deferments should be instructed to drop them if they desire.

$1,000 Grant Given To School Of Engineering

A&T last week received a $1,000 grant to its School of Engineering from the Humble Companies Foundation. According to A&T President, Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, the grant may be spent at the Engineering School's discretion. The only stipulation is that the funds be used to improve the quality of teaching and research or to assist outstanding students.

Humble Oil & Refining Company, its subsidiaries and the Humble Companies Foundation are the largest single contributors to the University's $870,000 in educational aid during the 1970-71 academic year, according to Humble Board Chairman M.A. Wright.

Grants totaling $374,200 are being presented to 91 colleges and universities throughout the nation by the Humble Companies Foundation. In addition, Humble Oil & Refining Company is participating in another company-related educational foundation grant program.

The teaching of driver and safety education entered the limelight one day when the University presented a $28,000 driver simulation machine to the All-State Insurance Company of Northbrook, Ill.

According to Dr. T. Barnett, director of safety education at A&T, the facility is one of the few of its kind in the state for the teaching of driver education.

"This machine records driving errors on a digital computer so the teacher will know exactly what mistakes are made and when they are made," said Barnett.

Barnett said the facility will be used in the preparation of teachers of driver and safety education. The machine is similar to the link trainer used by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to provide realistic pre-flight training experiences for the astronauts.

Barnett said the major airline companies also use a similar machine to teach prospective pilots.

He said the A&T machine will be primarily used to develop perception in traffic. "This machine can actually set up a microcosm of situations operating in an automobile," added Barnett.

With the new machine, a teacher can instruct from eight to 16 students at the same time. "There is absolutely no way to fool this machine," said Barnett.

"When a student driver commits one of the driving errors, a light will come on immediately. That way, the student and the teacher will know that something is wrong."

The machine was presented to A&T by Ralph J. Jackson, manager of the driver education section at All-State.

"North Carolina has lagged behind many states in driver education," said Jackson; "we hope this facility will enable A&T to improve its own teaching procedures." Also taking part in the presentation was Larry Phillips, a consultant for safety and driver education with the Department of Public Instruction in Raleigh.

Driver Education Course Enters Age Of Computers With Simulator

Air Conditioning Limits Operation Of Computer

By Edward L. Coles

The new computer here at A&T's Computer Center is having its ups and downs. At the moment, the Control Data 3300 is being operated every other day, instead of every day which it was designed to operate every day.

The problem is air conditioning in Merrick Hall. In order to keep the computer to operate properly, it must have a controlled climate. This climate is necessary for the cooling of the computer system otherwise damage could result from over heating.

Kenneth Douglas explained, "When all the air ducts are closed through the building, the room except the computer. The computer is located, the air conditioning causes a type of vacuum within the building."

Also Douglas said, "The students protested because some of the girls had problems opening the doors in the building because of the vacuum."

The computer will be in operation every other day until Graham reopens with sufficient air conditioning power for the computer to operate every day.
Home Economics students this week signaled the arrival of the Christmas season by decorating a tree in Benbow Hall. The stuffed dolls, made by the co-ed, will be given to underprivileged children. (Photo by Conley)

Home Economics Club Sponsors Its Annual Tree Trimming Party

The Christmas tree was a picture of majestic splendor with branches reaching to the ceiling. The faces of A&T co-eds showed a special feeling of pride that their own tree was cut Wednesday, brought to the campus, and set up to be admired by decorations made by the students themselves before the end of the day.

To a background of Christmas music, home economics students put these very special touches on a tree which seemed to reach up to be adorned by decorations borrowed in the Yuletide log, and set up from house to house.

The Home Economics Club has sponsored this tree trimming party annually in Benbow Hall. Student women, their guests and members of the Home Economics faculty sang Christmas carols and enjoyed Christmas cookies and punch prepared by members of the Home Economics Club.

The Majestic Mistletoe - A Cure And Protector

Christmas is the time for traditional family ceremonies such as trimming the tree, bringing in the Yuletide log, and other traditions peculiar to certain ethnic backgrounds. For those of you who observe the tradition of hanging mistletoe during the holiday season, have you ever thought about the history behind the leafy twig? If not, you might be interested to know that at one time mistletoe was believed to be a cure for such maladies as barrenness in women, epilepsy, and as an antidote for poisons.

It was also believed that it would protect one's house from fire and that one could even find gold beneath the earth if he had a thriving red of mistletoe wood. Horticulturally speaking, mistletoe is a parasitic plant which attaches itself to the limbs of trees. The berries are covered with a sticky substance and birds trying to rub off this substance only succeed in forcing the seeds into the crevices of the host tree. They then throw off suckers which virtually deprive (See MISTLETOE, Page 5)
Christmas - 'A Cruel, Drunken, Wasteful, Disorderly...Subject?'

By Edna K. Goree

"I am sorry to introduce the subject of Christmas in these articles. It is an indecent subject, a cruel, glutinous, disorderly, subject; a drunken, disgraced subject, a wasteful, disgraced subject; a wicked, caddish, dirty, filthy, blasphemous and demonizing subject.

"Christmas is forced on a reluctant and digusted nation by the shopkeepers and the press: in its own merits it would wither and dwindle in the fiery breath of universal hatred; and anyone who looked back to it would be turned into a pillar of greasy sorrow.""

This was written by the late George Bernard Shaw since the fifty years that Shaw has been exposed to death, and hatred of one another. Christmas to be 'glutinous,' 'demoralizing'? Are we going to let it stand on its own merits it would wither and dwindle in the fiery breath of universal hatred; and anyone who looked back to it would be turned into a pillar of greasy sorrow?

Entertainment Planned by FAAC For Holidays

By George Johnson

Under the leadership of H.S. Gaskin, the (National Chairman), last year the FAAC started the Holiday Fun Session Program. This is a program in which the FAAC chapters throughout the U.S. sponsors and forms entertainment for A&T students during the Holiday season.

The purposes of the program are, to provide entertainment for brother and sister students who are unable to go home for the holidays. To led the students know that the Alumni chapter cares about them. To give a very special high school student an opportunity to meet A&T students, and to gain the support of parents of A&T students in aiding the fund raising programs of the local chapter.

The FAAC also sponsors fund raising activities over a five month period, after which the total amounts accumulated is used to donate a gift to the University in the name of Aggie students.

The members of FAAC/AAOP are Thomas L. Conway, chairman of FAAC and president of AAOP, Alfred A. Chery, President; Raymond Brooks, Bertha R. Elkins and Janette J. Bell.

The St. John's Alumni Chapter has also responded and plans to hold a "Soul Session" January 2, from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 p.m. at the Perry Community House, Perry Point, Maryland. The purpose of the dance is to raise funds for community projects. Admission is $3.00 per person.

The Philadelphia Alumni Chapter has already responded and promises interested inquirers further information should contact Alvin H. Dougall, 544 E. Upland Street, Philadelphia, PA 19150.

Mistletoe History Reveals It's Use As Sickness Cure

(Continued From Page 4)

The tree of its rival nations. Whatever the facts are and the superstitions that were surrounding this plant, today it is used as a symbol of Yuletide goodwill—and what better expression of this goodwill than the kiss received underneath its branches?

Julian Bond To Speak At 'Save Black Schools' Banquet

(Continued From Page 1)

three-fold in that it sought to promote the cause for the preservation and development of Black institutions of higher learning, bringing together individuals from different geographical and professional areas who are interested in sharing ideas on the current and future efforts to improve Black schools, and also to raise funds so that SOBU can continue its work with students, faculty, alumni, and the general public with regard to Black schools.

"It is of the utmost importance that Black institutions continue to crystallize and institutionalize the changes in educational philosophy and process that are guaranteed to the needs of Black people," said Johnson.

"Accordingly, work must be done to develop a broader appreciation for Black institutions, particularly among our own college bound youth. Much work must also be done to create a favorable consciousness of Black schools among adults, emphasizing the many positive features which are indispensable to the development of our institutions."

Invitations to the affair extended to all interested Black people, especially college administrators, religious leaders, politicians, community leaders, college faculty and student leaders.

Several information packets were mailed to the president, student body presidents and chief administrators at all of the 128 Black colleges in the country as an effort to bring together a representative national gathering.

The dinner will be held in the ballroom of the Student Union beginning at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available nationally from the SOBU office, Box 20882, Greensboro, N.C. 27420 for a price of $10 each and $15 per couple.

In North Carolina, they may be obtained at the student chapter offices which are available nationally from the SOBU office, Box 20882, Greensboro, N.C. 27420 for a price of $10 each and $15 per couple.

CONCERNED COLLEGIANS AGAINST ABORTION ABUSE

Due to the difficulties people are experiencing in trying to obtain a legal abortion many profit making ventures have been founded to act as booking agents. These groups charge substantially for these services and naturally this results in higher costs to the patient. Often these services are mail order houses or travel agencies with no medical staff.

As a public service we list the following out-patient clinics, staffed by licensed OB - GYN personnel and meeting all medical guidelines issued by N.Y.S.

MONSEY MEDICAL CENTER

310 E. 41st Street

New York, New York 10017

(212) 763-9000

NEW YORK INFIRMARY

515 East 116th Street

New York, New York 10029

(212) 502-1300

WRITE OR CALL

MICHAEL BERGMAN CLINIC

28 Main Street

Monsey, New York 10952

(914) 249-5710

MONEY'S MEDICAL CENTER

210 West 30th Street

New York, New York 10001

(212) 925-5847

10 weeks - $200

10 weeks - $200

If you would like to assist us in our work call

(212) 278-2726
Women Living In Garrett House Experience 24-Hour Day Lab

By Jacqueline Gibson

While the majority of students have from 2-4 hour labs, the Home Economic majors living in the Garrett House have a 24-hour, everyday lab.

The course is entitled Home Management. Living in the Garrett House for 8 weeks this semester are Joyce Boggs, Flora Aldridge, Mrs. Dorothy Scott, Remoria Whitfield, Diane Cooper, Mrs. Catherine Jacobs, Patricia Bevans, Little Mike, and Mrs. Sarah James, advisor.

Among the eight girls, the management of the house is divided into eight individual duties which include food manager, assistant food manager, housekeeper, co-housekeeper, first level housekeeper, second level housekeeper, general managers, and secretary.

Each week the girls change duties so that each one may experience working with each duty.

The advantages of living in the Garrett House as compared to dormitory living are that it is much quieter; meals are served without the worry of long lunches and meals stickers. There is also more living space with a home-like environment. All the girls agreed that living there made certain that they still isolates us from the outside world.

The Council has issued a textbook rental system and parking and car registrations. The Council defeated a proposal to eliminate the present book rental system and change it to a textbook purchasing system. The proposal was presented by Paul E. Parker, chairman of the direction committee. This direction committee recommended the textbook rental system, died on the floor in lieu of a second.

James Thomas, manager of the University Bookstore was invited to explain to the Council the advantages of changing to the purchasing system.

The major advantages of the rental system cited were minimal cost to the student (presently $19 per semester) regardless of the number of courses, of adequate supply of textbooks are available at registration; and profits from the bookstore can be used to aid other university programs for which the State does not provide funds.

Students tend to avoid purchasing their textbooks and thus fail to begin to develop a scholarly library staff. This is a major disadvantage cited by the committee.

Other points heard were that the parking problem. The proposal to improve and possibly eliminate parking problems on campus.

In a survey taken by the committee, it was revealed that a total of 941 cars are registered on campus, whereas, 1134 parking spaces are available on campus. This large gap of approximately 200 extra spaces uncovered major discrepancies in the supervision of current parking mechanisms and vehicle registration on campus.

Aldridge, a senior from LaGrange, best summarizes living in the Garrett House, "By being in this situation of living in the Garrett House, it becomes a part of you. Experience is the best teacher."

Textbooks And Parking Discussed By Council

By David Spreill, Jr.

The University Council met last Tuesday, December 7 in the Memorial Student Union. The committee was presented by the Council were the textbook rental system and parking and car registration.

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B&G Head Places Blame On Poor Driving Habits

There are many responsibilities that one during has but few have ever pondered over the responsibility of today's drivers and pedestrians. This is something to think about. On many occasions, one may hear drivers exclaim that pedestrians act as if they have rubber bumpers, however, by law, pedestrians do have the right-of-way. The responsibility is dual, that both the driver and the pedestrian are to use their sound judgement and common sense.

To this effect an interview session was recently held with the Director of Buildings and Grounds, Marvin Graeber. The interview was centered around the various problems associated with driving and student parking here.

Graeber, an A&T alumnus, stated, "There is adequate student parking space. On the main campus there are about 1,000 spaces and on north campus there are approximately 1,000 spaces. There is limited space around Hodgin, Blufford Library, Graham and Cherry Hall.

Graeber, who has been the director for 15 years, further elaborated that the main problem is that there is the constant mobility of student drivers and they tend to drive at excessive speed.

"Another problem", Graeber insists, "is a lack of courtesy of the drivers. Students disregard the people behind them and begin holding a conversation, thus causing traffic to stop."

Graeber states, "there are students who drive under the influence of alcohol and dope. One can see this is detrimental to one's career and others as well."

"Let's face it", Graeber continued, "there are many students who have not matured and do not concentrate on driving. Maturity goes hand in hand with driving. We have all the problems that a city would have."

When asked if there is a problem with the tickets, Graeber replied, "I would think not because when a student disregards a parking ticket it is placed on that person's bill."

In conclusion, whether one is a driver or not , he has a responsibility to himself and to his brothers and sisters. It is adamant that students live up to their individual responsibilities.

By George Johnson

Before five and twenty days are passed, Mr. Claus may have spent his dollar last. For on your Financial Aid door He hangs broke and poor.

Gray, he wishes to see. So that tuition fees he may put under the Christmas tree. A National Defense Student Loan Would enable him to visit every home.

Both in and out of State
Covering board and room rates
To the right place he has come.

If money, he wants some.

For the office is fittingly decorated
For the New Year's funds to be liberated.

Gray and Santa hold the key
So apply now and be home free.
For Christmas
To Help Needy
Veterans Plan
Their project for this year is
others enjoy a Merry Christmas,
entitled 'Operation Christmas
Association endeavors to help
attempting to bring desperately
Education, a relatively new
co-ops are asked to contribute toys,
combined effort with AOOP.
Chairman of "Operation
Graeber stated that
December 12 until December 19.
presents, or money.
being made for Decor
radio station WEAL. Otis
pick-up points will be announced
there will be pick-up service for
Veteran's Association, stated that
you can read all the books in the
world, but until you get on one
and fall off a few times, you'll
never learn to ride it.
Under the program, the
student spends his first year on
campus as a full-time student.
Then the student may have his
first cooperative work
assignment during the summer at
the beginning of his sophomore
year, or at some other time
mutually agreed upon.
The program has two areas of
concentration—one for
engineering students with
graduation after five years of work and study, and one for
liberal arts students with
graduation in four years. The
extra time a student may remain
in college may be justified by the
work experience and earnings
most new COOP graduates do
not acquire until after
graduation. There is also the opportunity
for the student to finance a large
part of his college expenses
through COOP earnings.
Last summer COOP placed six
upcoming A&T freshmen at
Union Carbide's Nuclear Division
Oak Ridge, Tennessee and
three at Dupont's Savannah
River Plant in Aiken, S.C. These
students have the option of going
into the full COOP program at
the end of their freshman year.
The pre-COOP students at Union
Carbide received $50 per month
during the summer.

Why doesn't General Electric sell new ideas
to the cities instead of new gadgets to the suburbs?

Crime
You might not expect a company
like General Electric to be doing
anything about crime.
But the facts. GE has been
working with the Syracuse police,
looking for a new approach to the
problem. Our scientists there came
up with a whole new concept in
police organization called "Crime
Control Teams."
In their first year, these teams
were credited with cutting crime
62% in one large, representative
neighborhood of Syracuse. And the
concept has since been adopted by
a number of other cities.

Housing
To meet the critical need for
new low-income housing, General
Electric is participating in the
Department of Housing and Urban
Development's Operation
Breakthrough.
While GE has no intention of
going into commercial home
building, we do hope to supply the
builder-developer with new products
needed to improve his efficiency.

Garbage
General Electric research has
come up with what is probably the
most revolutionary idea in garbage
disposal in years. Our scientists are
working toward a process by which
a special strain of bacteria converts
garbage into a high-protein food
for cattle.
The process is still something of
"a laboratory trick," but it could be
in the pilot-plant stage in as little
as three years.

"gadgets" to help people.
We don't think our home
products are at all unnecessary or
frivolous. If they seem that way,
it's because people have forgotten how
to use them. To wash dishes. To keep
warm. To keep cool. To entertain.
And on and on.
New ideas for the cities and
new "gadgets." We've got the
home both of them, and in mind, after all.
To help people live better.

Why are we running this ad?
We're running this ad, and
others like it, to tell you the
things General Electric is doing to solve
the problems of man and his
environment today.
The problems concern us
because they concern you. We're a
business and you are potential
customers and employees.

But there's another, more
important reason. These problems
will affect the future of this country
and this planet. We have a stake in
that future. As businessmen. And,
simply, as people.

We invite your comments.
Please write to General Electric,
570 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y.
10022.
Chaotic System Expected To Be Aided By Pre-Registration

By Linda Merritt
and William Johnson

Generally, for those persons who complete pre-registration and/or analysis, have a conflict-free schedule, only three things remain for them to do. The official registration time is February fourth through six, 1970.

The three things that they will have to do are (1) pay fees at the Cashier’s office; (2) pick up registration cards; and (3) get them validated.

These are the procedures for registration next semester according to Hubert Gaskin, assistant director of the office of Registration and Records.

A special committee appointed by Dr. L.C. Dowdyl has been working on pre-registration. Gaskin states that “Temporary rosters will be made of the people who have conflict-free classes. Those persons who did not participate in pre-registration will find themselves in the same routine as in pre-registration will find persons who did not participate last year.”

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He further stated that the goals of pre-registration were as follows: (1) to develop a conflict free schedule for the students; (2) to find all the problems in the schedule conflicts early; (3) to determine the class and section necessary needed to accommodate student needs; (4) to make the needed adjustments where possible, in keeping with the available personnel; and (5) to help juniors and seniors get the courses that they need to graduate.

Plans are now being made by Vance E. Gray, director of Financial Aid, and Jonah Smith, school bursar, to work out some kind of accommodation for certain categories of those students who receive financial aid. Students may pay their fees early, providing they are not on loans.

Students were asked their opinions about pre-registration. Maridel Blackmon, a sophomore psychology major, said, “Anything that will cut down all the confusion and prevent registration from being such a pain, definitely has my approval. Frankly speaking, I’ll go for anything that will get us out of those long registration lines.”

William P. Jones, a junior economics major, stated, “I feel that it is worth a try. Through observation since I have been here, I have noticed that registration is different. We are trying to find a better way each time. I hope this is the one.”

Howard Gillespie, a junior professional history major, commented, “I think that it is all right in the sense that it eliminates most of the confusion and running around during registration. You don’t have to worry about class conflicts and classes closing on you.”

Raymond McCall, junior professional biology, explained, “I think that pre-registration is the best way to handle a large number of students. It is so much easier to make out a schedule with your advisor. It would be conflict free.”

If you are a senior...

City Announces
‘Career Day’

For Students

“Career-in-Greensboro Day” for college juniors and seniors has been scheduled for December 29.

The annual event, to be held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Elliot Hall on the University of North Carolina campus at Greensboro, is co-sponsored by the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce and the Personnel Association of the Greensboro area.

Edward L. Parrish, chairman of the project, and the program was designed for two purposes. First, it provides students with information on job opportunities in the Greensboro area. And, second, local firms are able to make contact with a large number of potential employees.

A variety of career fields in business, industry, and social services will be represented by the nearly 30 organizations expected to participate in the event.

Mr. Parrish said the excellent results of the three previous “Career-in-Greensboro Day” programs prompted him to expect a turnout at the 1970 event. He urged all college juniors and seniors to attend and suggested they consult their campus Placement Officer or the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce for additional information.

As you contemplate one of the most important decisions of your life, you will want to remember this: it is not just “a job” you are seeking—it should be the beginning of a career. And if it is to be successful, both you and your employer must need and want each other.

To help you with your decision, we invite you to consider the opportunities at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Currently, our engineers and scientists are exploring the ever-broadening avenues of energy conversion for every environment . . . all opening up new avenues of exploration in every field of aerospace, marine and industrial power application. The technical staff working on these programs, backed by Management’s determination to provide the best and most advanced facilities and scientific apparatus, has already given the Company a firm foothold in the current land, sea, air and space programs so vital to our country’s future.

We select our engineers and scientists carefully. Motivate them well. Give them the equipment and facilities only a leader can provide. Offer them company-paid, graduate-education opportunities. Encourage them to push into fields that have not been explored before. Keep them reaching for a little bit more responsibility than they can manage. Reward them well when they do manage it.

Your degree can be a B.S., M.S., or Ph.D. in:

- MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
- AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING
- ENGINEERING SCIENCE
- ENGINEERING MECHANICS

If your degree is in another field, consult your college placement officer—or write Mr. Len Block, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108.
Dr. F. A. Williams,
Famous Educator,
Is Dead At 58

(Continued From Page 1)

Dr. Williams held teaching fellowships at Michigan State University, the University of Wisconsin, and at the University of Khartoum in the Sudan, Africa.

A 1931 graduate of A&T, Dr. Williams held a M.A. degree in agricultural economics from Michigan State University and a Ph.D. degree in land economics from the University of Wisconsin. He also studied at Case Institute of Technology.

Dr. Williams' first teaching job was at Henderson Institute; and immediately before returning to A&T in 1950, he taught at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La.

He traveled extensively in Africa, the Middle East and Europe and had written nearly two dozen articles for professional magazines.

A civic and religious leader in Greensboro, Dr. Williams was a member of the vestry of the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, an incorporator of the Piedmont Developers, Inc. and a member of the board of directors of the American Federal Savings and Loan Association.

He also served on the board of Hayes-Taylor YMCA and last Wednesday was appointed to the board of the United Fund in Greensboro.

Dr. Williams was a member of Alpha Kappa Mu Chi honor societies and was listed in "Who's Who in America." He was a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

Surviving are two brothers, B. B. Williams, Newark, N. J., and Ralph L. Williams, Newton, N. C.; and three sisters, Mrs. Inez W. Williams, Beulah; Mrs. Olive W. Byrn, Southport; and Mrs. Mary W. Evans, Bronx, N. Y.
Virginia And Southern Fall Victims Of Power Of Aggies

Cal Irving's unpredictable A&T basketball team continued its upward surge by romping past Virginia State, 83-75 and Southern University, 86-70.

The win over Southern last Tuesday night was the third in four games for the Aggies, who achieved national ranking last season.

In beating Southern in the huge Greensboro Coliseum, A&T displayed its usual awesome power of the young season.

Faced by the tough inside play of junior forward Emler Austin and the face outside shooting of sophomore William Harris, the Aggies raced to a 46-28 halftime lead and were never seriously threatened after that.

Austin, a 6-4 jumping jack from Greensboro, poured in 23 points, Parks grabbed 18 rebounds and Austin and Anderton 11 each.

The Durham native scored 20 points and added six assists.

A&T also got a fine performance from its 6-7 center Walt Anderson, who pulled down 14 rebounds and contributed 16 points.

The Aggies were led in scoring by guard Willie James with 19 points and Ted Lindsay with 13 points.

Against Virginia State, the Aggies jumped off to a 43-31 halftime lead, but the Trojans roared back after intermission and tied the game at 46-46 with 16:23 remaining.

Two minutes later, A&T hit a hot scoring streak and pumped in 15 straight points, most of them by Walt Anderson, Emler Austin and William Harris.

When the smoke cleared at 11:47, the Aggies were out in front for good, 64-48.

The Trojans rallied again and cut A&T's lead to 79-71 at 2:14, but the Aggies went into their press to force several Va. State turnovers to sew up the game.

Harris led the Aggies with 24 points, Parks grabbed 18 rebounds and Austin and Anderton 11 each.

On December 19, the Aggies will journey to Macon, Ga., for a non-league tilt with Fort Valley State College.

Delegates Finalize Organization Of Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference

Delegates attending an organization meeting for the new predominately black Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Monday adopted a six-year plan for scheduling in eight sports, approved the constitution, and voted to seek recognition in the university division of the NCAA.

After the first closed business session, which ended shortly after 9 p.m., Albert H. Smith, athletic director at A&T and member of the interim planning committee, said a new commissioner will take office on July 1 and the league will begin operations on September 1.

"After this meeting ends tonight," said Smith, "we will consider ourselves formally organized.

Other college representatives attending the meeting are from Howard, North Carolina Central, Delaware State, South Carolina State, Morgan State, and the University of Maryland at Eastern Shore (formerly Maryland State).

All but South Carolina State are currently members of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAA).

Smith's discussions were held on several other institutions who have expressed an interest in being the eighth member of the conference.

He said the new constution calls for each member institution to compete in football, basketball, swimming, wrestling, baseball, tennis, track and golf.

Application for consideration of affiliation in the NCAA will be made at the annual meeting next month in Houston.

In other business, the conference elected Roosevelt Holmes of South Carolina State as chairman of the Athletic Directors Association and Dr. James Younge of North Carolina Central as vice chairman.

Smith said the commissioner was not expected to be named at this session and that applications for the position are still being accepted. Election of conference officers and the first annual conference banquet will be held at this session.

Football Star Mel Holmes Stunned By All-American Team Selection

When Mel Holmes of A&T awoke in his tiny dormitory room, last Thursday to learn that he has been named to the Associated Press' Little All-American team, he was stunned.

"I just can't believe it," he told reporters. "I heard it but I guess I'll just have to see it in the papers."

Two other A&T Players, offensive end Willie Wright, and quarterback, Doug Westoverland, were named honorable mention by the Associated Press.

Wright is a junior.

While at A&T, Holmes was a starter for four years, and has played both offense and defense. Because of his size and speed, he was regarded this season as one of the outstanding collegiate blockers.

Holmes' next step is to await the announcement of his football draft next month. Based on the time interest by a dozen teams in Holmes, the 20-year-old youngster should be an extremely high draft choice.

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Balanced Scoring And Rebounding Used In Livingstone Defeat

By Paul Jones
Sports Editor

Coach Cal Irvin and his charges used a balanced scoring and rebounding attack in defeating a standing Livingstone gain 66-47. From the opening tap, A&T held the lead and was never seriously threatened.

Leading the way for the Aggies were Elmer Austin, Walt Anderson, and Al Carter with 7, 8, and 10 points respectively. Although playing sparingly, William Harris, Lloyd Glover, Marvin Morris, and Ty Bolden shared standout in relief roles. Taking the limelight for the wireless Bears were Archie Daniels and Horace Wiggins. The win brought the A&T record to 4-1.

The Intramurals Basketball Tournament at UNC-Chapel Hill proved to be quite an upset for the Kappas of Phi Beta Sigma. It was a battle between Kappa Alpha Psi and Nu Gamma Phi. The game was held in Moore Gym. The game went into double overtime. The Demolition Squad vs. Ihe Omegas was a battle of two teams that had played hard to gain their victories. The final score was 36-34 in favor of the Celtics.

The most exciting, suspenseful game of this set was the Demolition Squad vs. The Celtics. This game went into a double overtime. The buzzer sounded ending the regulation game at 32 all. During the double overtime, both teams played hard to gain those few extra points to win. The game finally ended 36-34 in favor of the Celtics.

For the Celtics, Clyde Williams and Greg Simmons had 10 and 9 points respectively. Faroy Watts collected 11 points for the squad. In the game between K-Town boys and Porche and the Roaches, without a doubt, it was the game for the masses to reign. Porche and the Roaches won by the score of 54-39. Charlie Porche was the outstanding player of the game with 20 points for the Roaches. Jones led the K-Town Boys with 13 points.

A nip-and-tuck basketball competition was displayed by the Ghana and the Equis. Leading the Equis were Audrey Wingo and H. Patterson with 13 and 10 points. Wayne Towner had 14 points to his credit for the Ghana.

In the game between the Tribe and the Veterans, the Tribe downed the Veterans with a score of 50-35. Leading scorers of the game were William Hines with 17 points for the Tribe and John Collins with 9 points for the veterans.

The Intramurals Basketball schedule is posted on the Student Union bulletin board with a list of upcoming games.

Support Those There Aggies

Y'all

Sport Of Wrestling Progressing;
Team Preparing For Contests

By Janet Jones

The wrestling team, under the direction of Dean Wylie E. Harris and Melvin Pinkney, has helped the team members make considerable progress in the amount of time they had to prepare for wrestling contests.

The A&T wrestling team was in a scrimmage against Guilford College last Thursday. The team members went to a Wrestling Tournament at UNC-Chapel Hill on Friday and Saturday. There were 20 competitors from around the state that had wrestling teams. From A&T there were 10 members of the wrestling team present; two from each weight class. Pinkney stated, "The members did great in terms of the amount of time they had to get in shape and learn the various movements and holds."

One member of the team, Bob Holmes took 4th place in the 177-pound weight class and received a trophy. Other wrestlers who did a fine job were Ralph Coleman and Collins who wrestle in the heavy-weight division. Wilson, who wrestled in the 177-pound weight class; Bush, who has had 1-year wrestling experience, and Bernard Hering, "Who wrestles quite well and has a lot of potential as a wrestler," Pinkney stated.

Other members who participated in wrestling matches at the tournament were Williams, Backner, and Martinez.

According to Pinkney, there will be no wrestling matches scheduled before Christmas. The team is planning to attend a Wrestling Clinic at Catawba College, Salisbury. The purpose of this clinic is to help the wrestlers understand the basic movements and coaching techniques in wrestling. "So far the team is progressing," Pinkney commented. "And hopes for further improvements from the members of the wrestling team."
Sorbonne Summer Session
for American Students
Extension universitaire de l'Universite de Paris

COURSES OFFERED

Professorial Staff from l'Universite de Paris: M. Georges NATORE, M. Antoine ADAM, M. Maurice DUVENGER, Mme Cécile GOLDSCHIEDER, M. Jacques Van den HEUVEL

I. Lower Division Courses

102 Elementary French - emphasis on grammar, phonetics and conversation. (prerequisites: 2 years high school French or 1 semester college French.)

201 Intermediate French - grammar review with emphasis on conversation. (prerequisites: 1 year college French.)

202 Intermediate French - composition and syntax study. (prerequisites: 201 or equivalent.)

212 Intermediate Phonetics - emphasis on pronunciation, reading and conversation. (prerequisites: 102 or equivalent.)

II. Upper Division Courses

331 French Civilization - political, social and intellectual development up to the French Revolution, with emphasis on literature and art. (to be offered summer 1971.)

332 French Civilization - political, social and intellectual development from the French Revolution to the present, with special attention given to literature and art. (to be offered summer 1971.)

412 Advanced Phonetics - intensive practice in pronunciation, reading and speaking, to achieve a true command of the spoken language. (prerequisites: 202 or equivalent.)

421 Survey of French Literature - advanced study of French literature from the Middle Ages to the French Revolution. (prerequisites: 202 or equivalent.)

422 Survey of French Literature - advanced study of French literature from the French Revolution to the present. (to be offered summer 1971.)

433 Principles and Methods of "Explication de Textes" - advanced study of techniques and elements of literary expression in poetry, drama, and prose.

KEY TO COURSE NUMERATION

Unity-quiz Courses: The first number represents the academic year (100 = Freshmen; 200 = Sophomore, etc.). The second number indicates the general subject-area treated (0 = Grammar and Composition; 1 = Phonetics; 2 = Syntax; 3 = Literature, Civilization, and related subjects). The third number represents the semester level.

Graduate Courses: The 300 and 400 level courses represent graduate level. The last two numbers designate the semester level.

SORBONNE SUMMER SESSION
for American Students

A special Summer Session is offered by the "Cours de Civilization Francaise" at the Sorbonne for those students who wish to improve their knowledge of the French language, literature, and civilization. This program is particularly designed with American academic needs in mind, as it can meet the standard semester requirements of most universities and colleges.

Thus American students can derive the double benefit of foreign travel and college credits.

Similar to American summer sessions, the Sorbonne Summer Session lasts six weeks, June 29 to August 7.

A round trip flight from New York to Paris by Air France will be scheduled to leave New York June 28 and return from Paris August 8. Students on this program will enjoy the privacy of a luxurious apartment plus two meals a day. All university fees, a round trip ticket, apartment and meals will cost only $1638.

Although the purpose of this summer session is to fulfill the requirements of American college and university curricula, it also serves to French property regulations. Each 30-hour course is assigned equal to 2 American credits. If students successfully complete the average summer session load of 20 hours, they normally receive 6 American college credits. However, students are advised to consult with their professors, their Department Chairman, their own school's Registrar's Office, and the American Committee before taking summer French courses. This will assure that credits transferred will be those which the student desires to receive.

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RESERVATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BEFORE JAN. 20, 1971.

APPLICATION FORM

Please type or print all information.

Last name (Mr., Mrs., Miss) ...

First name ...

Date of birth ...

Permanent address ...

Academic standing as of Sept 1970: Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior, Graduate...

University or college last attended ...

University or college address ...

If different than the above, address of university or college to which Sorbonne transcript should be sent ...

Date and type of diploma earned (or to be earned) as of June 30, 1970 ...

Major ... Minor ...

Teaching experience (indicate level, subjects taught, number of years) ...

Name and address of persons to be contacted in case of emergencies ...

Courses selected: [please check]...

CHE: Pre-Enrollment and Reservations, please air mail special delivery the following items to Dr. M. Ward Melanctoch, ASTR, Summer Session for American Students, Cours de Civilisation Francaise, Sorbonne, 47, rue des Ecoles, Paris 5th, France:

1. a recent photograph.
2. a 65 dollar deposit (by International postal money order).
3. a transcript or transcripta of college or university work.
4. a small recent photograph.

Choice (or choices) of special "Conférences" ...

Will you be taking the final examinations for credit ...

Name of joint conference or special conference or subject selected ...

Credits...

D. Bluford Library... Arch...