9-7-1973

The Register, 1973-09-07

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University
WANT Broadcasting Director Says
No Exact Date Set For Operation

By Adrienne Collins

WANT, the campus radio station, is not broadcasting. According to James Wright, director of Broadcasting, WANT will be functioning soon; however, no definite date has been established.

Students comprise the broadcasting staff and handle all managerial and clerical duties. The schedule can be changed if the staff members find another one more advantageous, Wright said. The only buildings WANT can be picked up in are Scott, Curtis, Senior Dorm, the Union and the Oaks when in operation. Wright attributes this to inadequate wiring throughout the campus. Plans are being made for the installation of lines in every building on campus, he said.

The station operates from Suite 200 Price Hall and plays gospel, jazz, and rhythm and blues music. There are also public service announcements, sports, and news programs, and advertisements.

Wright seemed very pleased with the turnout of students wishing to audition and plans to start a systematic training program.

The qualifications for joining the staff are an interest in radio, a 2.0 average or better, and the ability to get along with others. There are positions in electronic, production, business, clerical work, and many more.

Some of the students affiliated with WANT are on work aid, but most of them are there on a voluntary basis because there is quite a bit of training involved before one can qualify for the various positions, Wright said.

WANT is a member of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting Stations which is a national organization for college radio stations.

Conversion Incomplete; No Oil Crisis Ahead

By Patricia Everett

A&T's power plant, once land marked by the towering smokestack which pumped huge, black clouds of smoke into the air, is presently undergoing a conversion that will change the plant's fuel from coal to oil. Included in the operations are the building of two 125,000 gallon oil storage tanks and the converting of three coal boilers. Merrill Watson, supervisor of the plant, said, "Although one boiler is not yet completed, the plant is now operating on oil."

When asked how the plant will cope with the fuel shortage in this country, Watson stated, "We do not have a problem because the type of fuel this plant is using is called 'Number 6 fuel' which is imported into the United States from such prime suppliers as Argentina and Venezuela, also, this plant has a storage capacity for 30 days if the plant, for some reason, was suddenly without oil."

Watson estimated that, during the average day, 2,000 gallons of oil is used to supply heat and hot water to A&T's campus and, on the coldest day of the year approximately 7,700 gallons of oil will be used. "To preserve fuel," Watson stated, "students may not have the usual 80 degree room temperature. People from the state are suggesting a room temperature of 72 to 73 degrees. We do not have the heat to live in Florida-like atmospheres. If students will just decrease their room temperature by 2 degrees, about 1,000 gallons of oil could be saved per day."

Although some people seem determined to have the smoke stacks torn down, Watson wants to start a systematic training program. A "smog" is in, Small stated. As the student number was switched to the social security number, it was necessary that they revise several programs. One such program had a "bug" in it, Small stated. As the (See Social, page 2)

SGA President Notes Yearly Plans To Be Filled With Interaction

By John Kerns

A week for Black Cultural observance will highlight the second semester she stated. She said that this activity is slated for either the first or second week in April. Days during that week will be devoted to a specific facet of the Black heritage Marilyn said.

Whatever Happened To Co-ed Visitation?

By Betty Holeman

One question everyone has been asking since the resumption of the fall semester has been "What happened to co-ed visitation?" In talking with various administration, the reporter has learned why visitation is not in effect.

In an interview with Mrs. Bonnie Pegott, dean of women, it was stated that visitation had been approved in principle by the Faculty Forum Committee and that a Student-Faculty Committee appointed by the Chancellor had completed procedures for instituting visitation.

Upon further investigation, the reporter has learned why visitation is not in effect. There have been a number of problems that have been occurring, but the major problem has been the lack of cooperation between the students and the faculty. The administration has decided that it is not in their best interest to continue visitation at this time.

Parking Offenses May End In Privilege Suspension

By Janice E. Smith

Instructions for parking violations can bring you a $2 fine for the first offense up to a loss of privileges to operate and park a vehicle on campus for repeated violations.

Effective since May 28, present parking laws state that a student parking permit is valid only in the parking areas for which it is assigned.

Before the current law, a student could park in any parking area if his car was properly registered with the University.

Three types of parking permits are issued to students and faculty regulating parking between the hours of 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. every day except Sunday.

An "A" permit applies to faculty and staff members. Vehicles bearing an "A" decal may park in any marked parking space not otherwise specified (See Traffic, page 2).
Computer Center Plans To Expand Operation

By Betty Holoman

In a Tuesday interview, Angus D. Small, acting director of the Computer Science Center, proposed to expand the center’s usage to the Black community. “We haven’t given the Black community computer service in the past,” he stated. He explained that a nominal fee would be included for this service.

Small designated two needs of the center as “pressing.” The computer hardware needs expansion so that we can install computer terminals which will give people on administrative levels management use as well as give students a chance to do remote processing,” he said.

Secondly, he stated that the center needs key punch machines both on administrative and academic levels.

Small predicts that, in five years, A&T will have one of the largest data processing operations in the Piedmont.

He envisions a network being formed with the A&T operation of the center. According to Small other schools would be able to tie in with A&T in computer usage. Small also stated that this network would also be utilized by high schools.

Traffic Violators Subject To Penalties

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Agriculture Student Merits

Purina Scholarship Award

Donald Fuller, a senior at A&T, has been selected to receive the Raisor Purina Scholarship Award for 1972-1973, according to an announcement made in St. Louis by George H. Ryd, Ralston Purina Co. The Purina Scholarship amounts to $500. It is awarded each year to an outstanding junior or senior in the state universities and land-grant colleges in each of the 50 states, and in three Canadian agricultural colleges and in Puerto Rico.

Winners are selected at each college by a faculty scholarship committee on the basis of their scholastic record, leadership, character, ambition in agriculture and eligibility for financial assistance.


According to Dr. Burleigh Webb, dean of the School of Agriculture, the opportunities for employment for agriculture majors are numerous and have increased to the extent that graduates are coming from the newer disciplines. "Nationally, agriculture programs are on the increase through newer programs and redefinition of what are appropriately agriculture programs," said Dr. Webb.

While the field is taking on a new perspective nationally here, there has seen a decrease in the number of students who are interested in the field. According to Dr. Webb, the School of Agriculture has a little more than 90 majors in professional agriculture or agriculture education. About five years ago, there were some 130 students majoring in agriculture.

One reason for decrease of interest in the field here could be that young Blacks, Blannie Bowen, a junior agriculture education major, who is also president of the Student Agriculture Education Association stated, "Black people don't like to associate with anything with the word agriculture or farming tagged to it. It is because of experience during slavery and how Black people were treated. People think farming is a low down job, but that's where the money is. People get to eat."

Bowe went on to say, "Those who did work on the farm did not have the chance to work on the management level. There is a trend toward large farming now. Farming is going toward specialization," he added.

Back people don't like to take the risk involved in farming. For example, one year I raised 10 acres of soy beans and made $35; the next year I raised five acres of soy beans and made $4,000," he said.

Izaac C. Rogers, associate professor of agriculture, said that one of the reasons for the decrease in the number of students coming to this university to major in agriculture is due to a lack of financial aid given specifically to agriculture students. He noted that some talented Black high school students are going to predominantly white universities because they are able to get more financial aid.

Rogers said that students often associate agriculture with the drudgery of farm life. "It is not all plowing and farming. Farming is big business now."

According to Rogers, there are quite a number of opportunities in the field, more positions than A&T has been able to fill in the recent past.

Dr. Webb attributes the decrease of interest in agriculture to the cycle of changes in higher education. "It's not unusual for a program to be at a low ebb," he said. He described A&T's School of Agriculture as being traditional. He said that the school was traditional because it (See Dean, Page 5)

Student Activity Office Gets New Co-ordinator

By Bennie L. Glover

When the students go to the office of the co-ordinator of student activities this school year, they will be greeted by a new face, the face of Thomas C. Brezill Jr., who replaced Benny Mayfield. Mayfield had served as an admissions counselor and instructor.

As a member of the Office of Student Affairs, Brezill will be working with Dr. Jesse Marshall, vice-chancellor for Student Affairs, and Sullivan Welborne, director of the Memorial Student Union.

A native of Chicago, Ill., Brezill received his B.A. degree in history and a minor in sociology from Western Illinois University in Macomb, Ill., in 1972. One year later he received his M.S. degree in college student personnel from the same university.

Brezill has earned listing in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities and in the National Student Register. He is member of Alpha Phi Alpha, Inc.

Other than his activities as co-ordinator of student activities, Brezill is an instructor in the Psychology Department.

Brezill says he plans to issue a weekly schedule of events that will be happening on campus. Entries for this weekly schedule must be submitted to his office by Wednesday of the week preceding the event, with the schedule coming out on Monday.

Brezill stated that his impression of students at A&T is that they are "more mature, assertive, independent, and confident," than the students he has encountered on other college campuses.

He further explained that his reason for making this statement is that, at A&T, most students know what they want to do and have ambitions to be lawyers, businessmen, doctors.

Brezill's advice to the student body on being successful is to "have a positive self-concept." He went on to state that one should "try everything, if you think it up, try it; it might work.

A&T's 130 Piece Band May Be Best In MEAC

By Myron A. Wallace

If anyone has watched the band practice on the field this year, he has probably wondered who the new field director is. He is Johnny Hodge, Jr. of Greensboro, who has been selected to receive the Ralston Purina Scholarship Award for 1972-1973.

According to an announcement made in St. Louis by George H. Ryd, Ralston Purina Co., the Ralston Purina Scholarship is made in St. Louis by George H. Ryd, Ralston Purina Co. According to Dr. Jesse Marshall, vice-chancellor for Student Affairs, and Sullivan Welborne, director of the Memorial Student Union.

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Traffic Rush

A&T does not have a 5 p.m. traffic jam, but it does have an all-day traffic rush. This week will determine the influence that new motor vehicle regulations will have on student drivers and parking permits.

For those who did not attend summer school, this will be their first exposure to the regulations which went into effect May 28. Under the new laws a student parking permit is only valid in the parking area for which it is issued as compared to rules a year ago which allowed a student to park in an area on campus if his vehicle was properly registered.

Presently students with "B" permits may park in "B" and "C" areas with the "C" permit applying to all commuting students who may park in the "C" area only. Towing on campus went into effect Monday for violation of parking regulations. If a car is towed to a place of storage, its owner or operator is liable for payment of towing and storage fees in addition to a civil penalty of $2.

The handbook of regulations states that failure of an individual to respond to "stipulated charges and pay the penalty will result in issuance of a warrant citing the case in district court."

Even though you might not be in favor of these regulations, you should familiarize yourself with the traffic handbook so you will know what is going on if you see your car passing by the window on the end of a towing hook.

Bike Styling

Whether because it is a fad or for ecology reasons or merely to avoid the confusion of motor vehicle traffic some students are riding bicycles. Quite noticeably the number has increased this semester from the number last spring.

It is important for bicyclists to be cautious and observe traffic signals. Escapades on a bike can sometimes result in traffic consequences.

Four wheels have lost a little prestige on campus, probably for the best. So, if you hear someone talking about a "bad ride", don't look for a new Monte Carlo; check out the 10-speed bicycle coming down the street.
Registration Is A Frustrating Period For Foreign Students

By Dexter Battle

The Office of Admissions has accepted approximately 150 new foreign students for the 1973-74 academic school year, "the largest in the history of the school," stated Mrs. Anne C. Graves, foreign student adviser. But out of the approximately 150 foreign students accepted, only 30 enrolled for the 1973-74 academic school year, Mrs. Graves said.

As the foreign students' adviser, Mrs. Graves said she is "very much concerned over this phenomenon," and said that she will seek to find out why it exists.

She said A&T is currently receiving foreign students from countries not before represented here. Among them are Korea, the Antillian Gulf, Guyana, South America, Uganda and the Republic of Zaire (Shaba). She said there has been an increase in the number of students from Ethiopia with the number presently at six and an expected increase for the spring semester. Mrs. Graves said the University has opened to receive students from India and said she believes that this is possibly because of the high increase in tuition for out-of-state students.

Mrs. Graves cites the adjustment of foreign students during registration as a "frustrating difficult task," which is bettered somewhat after registration. In the foreign students' advisor, was not aware of the institution of the social security number for identity," she said.

She stated that foreign students met added frustration when asked for a social security number at registration when they did not have one, unless they had lived in the United States long enough to obtain one, "Many of them didn't even know what it was," she added.

"Academically, the adjustment is rapid. Most of them (foreign students) are very bright on the honor roll," said Mrs. Graves.

Mrs. Graves said she is making an appeal for more friendship and more association between foreign students and American-born A&T students, instead of the isolation that seems to be the trend.

Mrs. Graves said she wishes to extend an invitation to all who will come, to attend the fourth Annual International Retreat, sponsored by A&T, UNC-G and Guilford College, to be held on September 21-22 at Piney Lake.

The purpose of the Annual International Retreat is to promote friendship between the foreign and native A&T students.

"Our SGA president will lead a panel discussion on the introduction of foreign students to campus life and activities," she noted.

Campus TV To Be Used

Ruth Allen

The closed circuit TV facilities can now be utilized by the faculty and students, according to Anthony Wellborne and Guy Loften, TV engineers, who are in charge of the University TV studio. It can be used for lectures and special projects, but everyone must coordinate his ideas with the engineers.

A new cyclorama has been added to the studio to provide a better background. The office was remodeled during the summer to give a more professional look. Color cameras are on order now for future use. These are just a few of the changes that have occurred.

When queried about student participation in the technical aspects, Wellborne stated that, "next year, students are not being used even though there are some students on campus who know how to operate the machinery.

There are no formal training classes set up for the students now, but they are planning to offer classes in TV production in the near future.

Dean Sees Agriculture As Taking A New Twist

(Continued from page 3) has not had a chance to expand due to a lack of funding.

He said he does foresee expansion for the school. He said, "On the horizon, through support from The American Landscape Architecture Society and the U. S. Geological Survey and private businesses, a new degree program in landscape architecture will be set up here. It will prepare students for regional planning which is planning for desirable use of land and other natural resources, considering environmental impact and economical growth of an area.

Dr. Welb said that the idea of agriculture being a drudgery, accompanied with excessive sweat and manual labor, is a vision much removed from reality. "The real thing is to get agriculture on the production end. Modern agriculture takes a sizable investment in capital," he said.

He said that agriculture, on the secondary level, is taking a new twist also. It has swung in the direction of agri-business. This includes experimental learning which would involve some student working in such places as a feed store.

Staff Doctor Says Infirmary Works With Hospital

(Continued from page 3) arrived here a year ago. The staff has been able to outline working arrangements with some degree of satisfaction. In addition, new instruments for cuts and lacerations have been obtained.

Pender said that the infirmary cannot afford elaborate equipment. It has only enough supplies to service basic and minor treatments. However, the infirmary is in collaboration with Cone and L. Richardson hospitals for major student ailments. Pender specified that students who have been referred to the hospitals have received satisfactory care and treatment.

Audiovisual Aids Are A Part Of Lab

Economics Laboratory Is Quiet Room Amid Merrick Hall Noises

Ronald G. Penny

Amid the calculator noise and classroom sounds of Merrick Hall is room 305, a quiet room which houses the economics and mathematics laboratory. According to Dr. Alice Kidder, associate professor of economics, the laboratory is an outgrowth of financial aid to graduate school.

Dr. Kidder said about five or six students per day use the lab. Laboratory hours are from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Graduate Record Examination; and information on financial aid to graduate school.

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(Continued from page 3) has not had a chance to expand due to a lack of funding.

He said he does foresee expansion for the school. He said, "On the horizon, through support from The American Landscape Architecture Society and the U. S. Geological Survey and private businesses, a new degree program in landscape architecture will be set up here. It will prepare students for regional planning which is planning for desirable use of land and other natural resources, considering environmental impact and economical growth of an area.

Dr. Welb said that the idea of agriculture being a drudgery, accompanied with excessive sweat and manual labor, is a vision much removed from reality. "The real thing is to get agriculture on the production end. Modern agriculture takes a sizable investment in capital," he said.

He said that agriculture, on the secondary level, is taking a new twist also. It has swung in the direction of agri-business. This includes experimental learning which would involve some student working in such places as a feed store.

Staff Doctor Says Infirmary Works With Hospital

(Continued from page 3) arrived here a year ago. The staff has been able to outline working arrangements with some degree of satisfaction. In addition, new instruments for cuts and lacerations have been obtained.

Pender said that the infirmary cannot afford elaborate equipment. It has only enough supplies to service basic and minor treatments. However, the infirmary is in collaboration with Cone and L. Richardson hospitals for major student ailments. Pender specified that students who have been referred to the hospitals have received satisfactory care and treatment.
Blacks Need To Give Natural Hair Styles Special Attention And Care

By Bobbye Deck

Ever since the natural hair styles have come to America, Black people have had many problems with the upkeep of their hair. With the afros, there are problems of broken and split ends of hair and tangles.

With the corn rows there are problems of the hair being too straight when you take them out. And permanent parts after straight when you take them out. Ever since the natural hair styles have come to America, Blacks have had many problems with the upkeep of their hair. With the afros, there are problems of broken and split ends of hair and tangles.

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Gold Wins By 21-13

Blue Team Gets The Rip-Off

For the past two years the Gold team has beaten the Blue in the Annual Blue-Gold Football Game. But last weekend they did it again with a 21-13 tally.

With 4,200 fans dropping perspiration on a muggy Saturday night in Greensboro Memorial Stadium, the Blue team, on a Paul McKibbins pass, took a brief first quarter lead. But Coach Hornsby Howell saw fit to make his quarterbacks switch colors in the second half and McKibbins, now wearing gold, went on to find tight end Orsure Wray Stokes for several gains and an eventual victory.

On the other side Leonard Reliford experienced an off night having a pass intercepted, but his receivers' hands must have been sweaty as they dropped half of his tosses.

With all 12 of the Aggies' running backs seeing some action, it was hard for any one man to steal the show, but senior Richard Holton from Miami, Fla., appeared to be the sharpest member of the Blue attack running for 23 yds. and catching two passes, one for the final Blue touchdown in the fourth quarter. Junior Al Holland added 34 yds. rushing in five attempts for the Blues but showed inconsistency in puntng.

Two juniors highlighted the Gold ground game, Thomas Murphy from Belmont, N. C., accounted for 43 yds. in six carries while Charlotte's William Medley mustered 38 yds. in 12 tries.

The Gold defense, led by veteran faces Carl Collins, Steve Jackson, Reggie Strickland and defensive back John Hampton proved heartily that they're ready for the demanding season.

The Aggies opened against Elizabeth City Sept. 8 on the road and traveled to South Carolina State College on Sept. 15 before coming home for their Greensboro encounter with Florida A&M University Sept. 22.

Basketball Team Plays Marshall In January

A&T, moving into the NCAA Division I rank after the association's summer reorganization, will again play Marshall University in basketball this season.

The Aggies, who fell to the Thundering Herd last year in Huntington, W. Va., will play Marshall on the road again Dec. 17.

The meeting of the two teams was finalized after Virginia Commonwealth was released from the date on the Marshall schedule because the Richmond college encountered a conflict with exams.

This addition increases the Aggie schedule to 21 games not including the Charlotte Tip Off Tournament at Christmas matching A&T and North Carolina Central from the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) against Johnson C. Smith and Winston-Salem State from the CIAA. A&T must also compete in the MEAC Tournament in Baltimore, Md.

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Motocross
Sports Notebook

FOOTBALL IS THE SPORT on campus now and this is also the time that the MEAC checklist of star players is released. This year's offensive list includes A&T's Mel Rose, Len Redfield, Al Holland and receiver Ray Pettiford.

Carl Collins received limited publicity while playing in Wideman's shadow last year but, when this season is over, the All-American honor would seem right in order for the 6-4, 250 giant. Reggie Strickland, Steve Jackson and John Wideman's shadow last year, but, when this season is over, released. This year's offensive list includes A&T's Mel also the time that the MEAC check-list of star players is turned over to the SGA for its

student attending the University

and this endeavor.

Miss A&T Scholarship

Set To Total $800

(Continued from page 5) asking the aid of social clubs, sororities, and fraternities on campus. She went on to say that she will also approach departmental heads, Black businessmen, and some white businesses to aid her in this endeavor.

Miss A&T further explained that since this will be a Miss A&T Scholarship Fund, she also plans to contact some of the former Miss A&Ts for aid.

Her goal for this scholarship fund is $700 to $800, but Delores added that she would like to raise the entire $1,300, the approximate cost for an in-state student attending the University for one year. Once the funds have been raised they will be turned over to the SGA for its heads to aid in determining who

Experimental Farm Keeps Aggies With Supply Of Dairy Products

By Cassandra Wynn

A&T's farm is far removed from the hectic pace of college life. At a glance, it seems that only peace and quiet can be found on the 650-acre farm out on McConnell Road.

At a glance, the deep green fields and the experimental grasses, trees and bushes of the research conversation lab of A&T State University and Soil Conservation Service could make one think that he is in some beautiful exotic land.

A closer look will show that all is not quite so serene on the A&T farm. Right now, the fields are being made ready for the planting of winter crops. The corn in one field is being plowed up to make silage for the silo. In layman's language, that is food for the cows to eat in the winter.

A special tractor, driven through the corn fields, instantly chops the corn into small pieces. The tractor then goes to the silo, the cow feeding barn, at another end of the farm. It pours the silage in to the storing areas of the silo.

It is important that the cows have food because they produce milk for A&T students who eat on campus. There are some 65 dairy cows on the farm. According to Billy Richardson, who has been working in the dairy barn for five years, some cows give up to 23,000 pounds of milk before they go dry. The A&T dairy sends about 120 gallons of milk a day to A&T cafeteria.

Special pains are taken by those in the dairy to make sure the milk is clean. The milking machines are sterilized as they are moved from cow to cow. Before the milk is sent to A&T, the bacteria count is measured and, if it is too high, it will not go out.

The cows have a little soul. They listen to music from WEAL while giving milk. According to Richardson, the music part is the psychology used on the cows. Richardson, who has developed a closeness to the cows, said that cows, have to feel relaxed to give milk. He often pets them by nipping them on their backs. He said that if one ever gets upset with a milker, she might never give any milk again. The cows are milked at 3 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The eggs that the on-campus students eat come from the A&T farm also. They are produced by some 4,500 chickens. A&T cafeteria get about six cases of eggs a day. Each case has 30 dozen eggs. Special pains are taken to make sure the eggs are sterilized. They are washed in a special solution.

If the hens keep laying, A&T should feel no egg shortages. The farm also supplies A&T with turkeys. Around Christmas time Ruben W. McElrath, in charge of the poultry section of the farm, said that about 50 turkeys are killed to give Aggies Christmas dinner.

Milk and eggs are the only two items that A&T campus gets from the farm, but they are not the only things to be found on the farm. Sheep, hogs, and beef cows are some other animals that are raised there.