Board of Trustees Elects Officers

By Janice Smith

The members of the A&T Board of Trustees were officially sworn into office during a special meeting Wednesday. The oath was administered by Judge Eleta Alexander.

First item of business was the election of officers for the year with John Stewart being re-elected chairman by a unanimous vote of acclamation. Dr. Otis Tillman, vice-chairman; David W. Morehead, secretary; and Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, assistant secretary.

Dr. Dowdy, in giving his remarks, told the group that the enrollment for the University has increased by 200 raising the total number of students to approximately 4700.

Resolutions are subject to consideration by the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina.

By Rosie A. Stevens

Rumor had circulated that only three students from the nursing program here had passed the state board examinations for nurses, and that a student had withdrawn from the university because of this.

A check with the student in question revealed that the student was in the process of finishing withdrawal, a process which was completed. It was also learned from the student that withdrawal was taking place because the student learned from others that there were only three students who passed the state boards last year.

An initial call placed to the School of Nursing for the purpose of obtaining the actual figures proved fruitless. Mrs. Naomi Wynn, dean of the School of Nursing, stated that it was not her place to reveal this kind of information because it was "personal and confidential" and that she could not say which individuals made what on the board exams. To the writer's protest, that only numbers were being requested, Mrs. Wynn responded that the information "was not released except in an annual report to the Chancellor of Academic Affairs."

A call to the Chancellor, followed by an interview, indicated that, of the students who took the exam in 1972, 74% of the 20 instate students who took the exam passed. This was 79% of the instate students. Dr. Dowdy explained that many students take the test in their home states. He said that figures for the 1973 year were not yet available, but that cumulative figures over a five-year period indicated 81% of the students who took the exam passed.

An interview with Mrs. Wynn later this week, reinforced her initial stand.

"There have been some who have taken the test; there have been some who have passed, there have been some who have failed." She added that "the number who have passed has been more than three."

She further stated that "this has happened every year in every school of nursing. Some pass some fail. She also stated that "It is the individual's own personal decision to take the test. It is not a part of his courses, but something he does after he graduates. On passing, the person gets a legal document which licenses him to practice." This was part of the reason she gave for not releasing the information. She added that releasing the number of students who passed the state board exams was also "something that I am legally not supposed to do. I am not supposed to give out information specific enough to identify individuals."
Audio-Tutorial Learning Lab Allows Glimpse Into Future

By Cassandra Wynn

A look at the Audio-Tutorial Learning Center is a glimpse into the future. Press a button and you get instructions for the day. Turn to another booth and you get a demonstration of what the day's lessons entail.

The center is made up of tape recorders, film projectors, and other audiovisual aids, learning for students in Zoology 100 is an automated process. Most of the learning experiences that the students encounter at the Audio-Tutorial Learning Center in Room 120, Bannir Hall, are planned to make accessible to the students in order to improve their learning experiences that the students encounter at the Audio-Tutorial Learning Center.

The integrated quiz session is in two parts. A written quiz is given that is worth 30 points and an oral quiz worth 10 points is administered.

A student may earn bonus points for the class if he does some outside reading or attends seminars sponsored for that class. The idea of an automated learning situation originated from Purdue University in Indiana. According to Dr. Hill, the idea has spread to universities across the country. Hill said that leaning by this method makes the student his own teacher.

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Black Expo Provides Benefits For Business

(Continued From Page 1)

There are indeed advantages in participating in Expo. First, it provides white corporate buyers that participate in Expo and Expo Business Seminar a chance to become acquainted with the resources at Expo and to acquire knowledge about the Black community. It gives one the opportunity to help himself by educating the Black community.

Last, Black Expo should create the resources and conditions for growth that will presently benefit the Black community and will in fact, create new consumers, thus extending the market for business.

WEAL Wakes Up All Of Greensboro Each Morning Around Sunrise

By Mary Crupp

Every morning, around sunrise all of Greensboro can awaken to the up-tempo of soul music on station WEAL. WEAL is a radio station that caters to the needs of the Black community. It serves the community with local news concerning Black and community news. It also provides its listening audience with Black newscasts from all over the world.

According to Billy Brooks, program director for WEAL, the station was started in 1961 in response to the needs of the Black community. Besides soul music and news, the station provides its audience with religious programs and gospel music.

When asked why the station cut down on its gospel program, Brooks replied that the people seemed uninterested in it and the program was cut to one hour on weekdays.

By Cassandra Wright

The little building that is stationed relatively close to Craver Hill goes on operating with six members. With one of our basic requirements without giving much consideration to its existence, Ward Hill is the building that is used to help furnished all of A&T's plan milk, chocolate milk and also non-sweet milk. However, students have been constantly complaining about the shortage of chocolate milk, they never stopped to realize where the milk is processed or why there is a generally shortage of chocolate milk.

Jules Starolitz, assistant professor in Animal Science who instructs the dairy courses said that the reason for the limited supply of chocolate milk is that there is no basic plan in the amount of milk that is consumed every day, thus making the current supply smaller than expected. Sometimes the estimate is under the needed amount; and, at other times, it is over the needed amount. He emphasized that there was more sweet milk processed than chocolate because sweet milk is needed for cereals and for hot chocolate also. On an average, many people prefer sweet milk than chocolate. He promised that he would process more chocolate milk for the non-sweet milk lovers.

YOU'RE A TALENTED PERSON, RIGHT?

So Let A Few Other People Know On Thursday, Sept. 7 At The A&T, Bennett, UNCG

Tryouts Friday, Sept. 21 7 P.M. Student Union, Room 212

Benefits United Negro College Fund

A young woman is attracted by the sign that a boutique is coming to "The Block." While waiting for Innervisions to open, she attempts a quick preview.

Student Financial Aid Will Not Get Cut

According to Vance E. Gray, director of the Student Financial Aid, no crisis exists in student financial assistance. He said there was no tremendous cut back in financial aid for students.

Gray was quoted as saying that variables changes had occurred in the programs and requirements.

However, he said that, if one does what is requested of him in order to be considered for an award, then aid is an accomplished fact.

For this time of year, we have provided more students with aid than we normally do," he stated.

However, there are students who experience personal financial crisis, Gray added. They fail to provide required information for aid consideration.

The length of time it takes to process an application varies from 2 to 3 months.

Staff, equipment, and space shortages primarily contributed to processing delay said Gray.

Due to this fact, students are to file early and submit complete information he stated.

Gray said that, as early as last November, he called all students, indicating changes that would take place in the various programs this year.

He further stated that meetings were scheduled for students to discuss aid programs and requirements for this year.
Don't Be Side-tracked

Sitting on the steps and on the grass, students are attempting to salvage the last fringes of summer. Night time is cooler now and may justify a blanket on some nights. For a few days this week, there was a rumor that the "hawk" has been testing his wings in preparation for Aggieland this winter. More jackets came out of the closets and more full bumpers were displayed on those who were determined to go sleeveless.

But, with the cool of fall, comes the football season with thousands of Aggie fans in Memorial Stadium. Fall in Aggieland means football—cheering, yelling and jumping. It means moving to the music of the band during half time and, after the game, watching the band punch in.

Soon you will see the traditional lines of persons with uncombed hair and tired eyes during the pledging period for sororities and fraternities on campus.

Fall means more in terms of activities on campus—concerts, plays, sports; but it can mean less is we lose sight of our goals and academic pursuits. This is rather than not having done, because the first shows that at least you tried. Academic and co-curricular activities can be co-ordinated, into a harmonious relationship in the development of an individual who cares.

Regulations On Reproduction

By Rosie A. Stevens

One issue which has been hotly debated since summer has been the issue of sterilization, particularly sterilization of minors. The argument centers on whether government, through its agencies, has a right to insisting on the termination of one's ability to have children, when that government supplies social welfare benefits.

On the one hand, the local agencies have apparently seen fit to deprive unwed mother of aid when that woman has more than a certain number of children. These agencies have, it is charged, used welfare payments in a punitive manner in attempting to get welfare mothers to consent to sterilization. The mothers are told that their aid will be cut off if they do not consent to sterilization. It also assumes the right to work for a long period after the birth of the child and because, presumably, the woman is unable to work for a long period after the birth of the child and because the economic rewards of such an endeavor are small, then the state feels the need to assume the role of father. It also assumes the right to regulate the reproduction of the woman.

A consequence of this situation then is that no matter where she looks, the mother is trapped in many cases into being dependent upon the state. Some women have managed to escape the trap by various means such as marriage, being at a point at which they and their parents support the child, or by obtaining enough education to be economically independent. No figures exist on the number of women who do this. For the young adolescent, however, there is little escape from having one's reproductive fate being determined by the state.
An Error

I am writing this in reference to a quote attributed to me concerning the drug regulations on A&T's campus. The article, published in the Sept. 18 edition of The Register, attributed the quote to me when I did not in fact make it. When I was asked for a statement and consented to be quoted, this was done with the faith that I would be quoted correctly. I happen to feel that being misquoted on purpose or accidentally does an individual a grave injustice. Therefore, I request that you print this letter and the actual statement made by me, your earliest convenience.

Norris Anderson

Correction

Sorry I made a mistake in the last issue of The Register. The quote by Norris Anderson in the story on drug rules was incorrect.

In response to a question asked about the university's drug policies, Anderson said, "If all students are aware of the policy, it's not bad. Because most students are not aware of the policy, they must suffer the consequences that are in the policy.

It was Barbara Hannon who stated, "In the first part, a psychiatrist is needed more than a physician. The policy for hard drugs is okay. No selling should be allowed, and I don't think it's the infirmary's business. Dismalizing a person who goes back to hard drugs is okay, but not for marijuana. Marijuana should be legalized."
Flame Retardant Sleepwear Undergoes Tests For Durability

The durability of flame retardant cotton sleepwear for children is being tested here in a cooperative effort by A&T and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Dr. Myrtle L. Smith, professor of clothing and textiles at the university, said the research is not new. "It's been around for years," she said. Dr. Smith and her research team are engaged in this aspect of the research. She said the study was funded by a $43,000 two-year contract awarded to USDA. The contract has a total value of $86,000.

The 100 percent cotton flame retardant sleepwear used in the study is treated with a commercially developed flame retardant finish under standard laundering conditions. Laboratory tests include repeated washing in standard automatic washing machines, and successive evaluation of fire retardance of the garments by researchers at intervals from the first through fifth laundering.

Phosphate and non-phosphate detergents, soaps, non-chlorine bleach, and a fabric softerener are used individually and in combination. Garments undergo routine drying prior to ironing and simulate home methods. Fabrics undergo testing for nitrogen and phosphorus content as well as flammability.

Fire retardant cotton damasks are also tested by Dr. Smith and students, both in the laboratory and by practical application, as draperies at windows and on dining tables in six local kindergarten classrooms.

Companies have cooperated with Dr. Smith by donating fabrics, sleepwear, washing machines, soaps, and detergents.

High Platform Shoes Bring On Bad Health

By Christine Crawford

According to the American Medical Association, platform shoes are considered "hazardous to your health." Recently, platform shoes have become a popular item.

Around campus, just sit back and watch the various styles they wear. Some students walk from Communication or Merrill to the Student Union and are ready to take their shoes off because their ankles, they are not worth your money. They cause extreme back problems, especially in men.

From a general poll, most of the students on campus go for the platform look. One could state that platforms look bad but that they are dangerous to your feet. She also stated that it is better to wear the shoes that are balanced in the front and back. She feels that the sandal platform does not give enough support.

Take these facts and decide for yourself if your health is more important than style.

Stokely Carmichael will speak at Moore Gym at 8 p.m. Sunday. Sponsored by the SGA. Admission free.

Rap Session on Myth Versus Reality-Sex, Sept. 25 at 12 noon in the Student Union Ball Room. Speaker will be Victor Karabin.

Baptist Student Union will have a meeting Sept. 23 in Hodgkin Hall Auditorium at 6:00 p.m. All persons interested are invited to come.

Sunday School will be held in Hodgkin Hall Auditorium Sundays mornings at 9:30 a.m.

Non-Greek presidents or their representatives will meet in the Student Union Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 212.

Seniors who expect to graduate at the end of the fall semester, Dec. 19, are required to file an application for graduation with the office of Registration and Records, 206 Dudley Building. The deadline for submitting applications is Friday, October 26. Necessary forms are available in the registrar's office.

Animal Science Association will meet every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in 164 Carver Hall.

Law Club will meet Sept. 24, at 8 p.m. in Hodgkin Hall, Room 305.

Freshman students who have not filed an application for the BASIC EDUCATION OPPORTUNITY GRANT PROGRAM are urged to do so at once. You may be entitled to a grant of as much as $452.00 toward your education expenses. Applications and additional information are available in the Financial Aid Office. Applications are due at once. You may be entitled to a grant of as much as $452.00 toward your education expenses. Applications and additional information are available in the Financial Aid Office. Applications are due at once. You may be entitled to a grant of as much as $452.00 toward your education expenses. Applications and additional information are available in the Financial Aid Office. Applications are due at once.

Prospective teachers and members of the SNEA are asked to meet in Room 102 Hodgkin Hall Sept. 26, at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Dorothy Prince, chairman of the Education Department will speak.
Sports Notebook
By Blannie Bowen

After gaining a win and a tie in two straight road games, Coach Hershey Howell is bringing his weary and battered A&T forces into Greensboro for two straight home games.

The Aggies' work will not be any easier than the previous weeks because they tangle with Florida A&M Saturday night and Johnson C. Smith the following week-end. Both of these teams are off to good starts and will supply A&T with more than adequate opposition.

Scoring points has been A&T's main problem thus far, and this comes as a surprise to most fans since the offensive squad has returned almost intact. Elizabeth City caught the Aggies by surprise with the defense that was exhibited in A&T's first game.

The Vikings all but gave the Aggies three touchdowns but A&T could account for only 10 points in the 10-0 A&T win.

South Carolina State ran only seven plays in the second half of the 14-14 tie with the Aggies, while the A&T offensive team ran an astronomical 47 plays and scored only seven points in the second half.

A&T definitely has a problem scoring points and this problem seems to lie in the penalties that the Aggies are collecting against the Vikings. A&T collected 125 penalty yards while against State the Aggies were assessed 101 yards in penalties.

Coach Howell has his offensive team drilling on the plays in close to the goal line. Should the ball reach the one, two, or three yard lines, the Aggie's going to really explode on the opposition.

The defensive team looks ready; and if the offense gets itself together, A&T should handle the FAMU Rattlers this weekend-end. Don't overlook the Rattlers who lost to NCCU in Atlanta last week-end; they have an explosive offense guided by quarterback Kenny Holt and outstanding running back James Rackley.

A&T has never defeated FAMU two years in a row and it's going to be tough, but look for an Aggie victory should A&T win.

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Williams Reflects On Day Aggies Bettered Morgan After 20 Years

(Continued From Page 7)

professionally look place in antiquated Memorial Stadium, then still a glittering monument to the city of Greensboro.

"I'll never forget it," Joe began. "It was 1948 and there were about 20,000 people packed into the stadium for Homecoming.

That day the Aggies took on Morgan State, a squad they hadn't bettered in almost 20 years, but this time destiny signed them in as 7-6 winners.

"It wasn't that I had such an outstanding day, but it was a total team effort. We hadn't won our Homecoming for several years so this victory was a high point in my playing days."

Joe's name spread like wild fire among the Black press and after leaving pro camp, his little fame thrust him into coaching at Kentucky State College, into the public school system in Danville, Va., and then on to Winston-Salem's Carver High where he produced several state championship teams while coaching football, basketball, track, and baseball over 13 years.

Now Joe is setting records raising money for A&T's alumni as the University's alumni director and executive secretary for alumni affairs while all along proving to be a successful family man.

Still as rough and tough as ever, Williams, along with William Gould, Sherwood Thompson, and Helbucn Meadow, will be immortalized beside 13 previous inductees in the A&T Hall of Fame Friday night.

Smith Expected To Join Program Next Season

(Continued From Page 7)

wasn't that pool so I was looking for a college with special admissions programs," Wilkins said.

As a junior in high school, the giant center averaged 11 points per game and 10 rebounds. He suffered an injury during his senior season.

Also expected to join the Aggie program will be Lawrence Smith, who previously attended A&T and has been re-admitted to the University.

This powerful 225-pound board crasher and shot blocker is the brother of the Buffalo Braves' seven-foot Elmore Smith, whom Reynolds coached as a prepster.

Smith has the possibility of being eligible after the first semester," the coach said hopefully about this young man.

Reynolds also serves as Lawrence's legal guardian.

Smith averaged 23 points and 11 rebounds per game on A&T's freshman team. According to Reynolds, he will be used as a forward.

"We've been in need of a very physical inside man," said Reynolds. "Smith should fill the need quite well."

Nursing Students Ride New Bus

If you have been noticing a group of girls dressed in gray uniforms standing on the corner near Murphy Hall, nearly every morning, and wondering what they were doing; well they are not waiting for the food to get better. They are student nurses waiting for the brand new Aggie bus to pick them up and deposit them at their various practicing stations.

According to Marvin Graeber, director of the Physical Plant, the new bus arrived on campus last July. He said it was purchased through the North Carolina State Contract Purchasing Division.

The bus is a 1973 model and the chassis was provided by General Motors Corporation. Thomas Body Company of High Point, North Carolina, assembled the body.

Graeber noted that special features of the new bus included a public address system, which is attached to a radio, and inside-outside stereo speakers. The capacity of the bus is 41 people, yet it does not have as much head space as the others.

Trainer Foresees A Short Visit Home Christmas

(Continued From Page 7)

home town of Alexandria, Va., in stating;

"I went home when we went to the northern schools last year and this year it looks like Christmas will be my only visit home. Oh! I forgot that I will be working with basketball this season too and that means a short Christmas celebration."