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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLV . NUMBER 10

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

SEPTEMBER 28, 1973

Placement Sponsors Three-Day Confab

By Quentin Brooks

The three-day careers conference, sponsored by the College Placement Center, offered an opportunity to examine the role of corporate recruiting agents.

Bill Nixon has been a recruiter for four years now with Metropolitan Life Insurance. He seemed to have mixed feelings about the conference.

"Conferences of this type really aren't that productive," he said. "Most companies really don't start recruiting until spring. Corporations now are in process of showing what they have to offer."

According to Nixon, the recruiters are mainly here to concern themselves with two types of people: underclassmen who really aren't sure of their career goals and seniors who are looking for prospective employers.

"Mostly, recruiters will only give out general information this early in the season," he said. "They will ask the students for some background information; then they will offer suggestions on what courses to take. The recruiter will usually conclude by answering any questions students might have. Often times he will refer students to other recruiters who might have more to offer in the student's area of interest."



Student Talks with Industry Representative During Career Conference In The Union Ballroom

Photo by Lance

Legislators Discuss Homecoming Activities

By Betty Holeman

Lloyd Inman, vice-president of the Student Government Association, presided over a regularly scheduled meeting of the student legislators caucus Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

He stated that the legislators will devote their attentions primarily to the spring semester.

Inman said that the legislators were a very powerful body on campus. In addition, more people should get involved in school politics.

He firmly told them that what they say goes. At the next meeting, said Inman, Clarence Jones, the attorney general, will explain everything, every clause of the constitution.

He said that no one has taken a critical look at the constitution of the SGA.

He cited the example of the rule which said that the president or vice-president could preside

over his own impeachment. "Such rules are stupid," he said.

As the meeting progressed, Inman stated that applications were available for the functions on campus.

He expressed sentiments to the group not to be ignorant of activities on campus, but to come by for copies of material as student legislators.

Moreover, Inman stated that, after the budget has been

modified, the budget will be finalized and published.

With reference to Homecoming events, Inman stated that the Friday night pre-dawn show will feature Funkadelics and Black Ivory. The admission is \$2.

According to Inman events in the near future include the Olympics which will have relays, and pie eating contests.

At awards day convocation, said Inman, the most outstanding

(See New, Page 7)

Research Peaks \$1.4 Million

When A&T set out to become a legitimate research facility 10 years ago, the University had the staggering sum of \$3,000 worth of funded research in force.

But things have gone rather well for A&T since that time, and the latest annual report of the University's research director, reveals that A&T has topped \$1.4 million in research for the second consecutive year.

"The increased funding of research projects and special programs can be cited as one of the most encouraging aspects of A&T's development, especially during the past five years," said Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy.

In his annual report, Dowdy noted that the Office of Research Administration and the Institute for Research in Human Resources administered a total of \$3.5 million for extramural programs at the University.

Of this total, he said, \$1.4 was for research, just a little more than the amount received by A&T the previous year.

Dowdy noted that, as recently as 1970-71, A&T had received, at that time, a record \$371,000 for funded research.

He said the implications of the new research strength are many for the institution.

"The involvement of faculty members and students in these funded projects has added immeasurably to their overall professional growth and development," said Dowdy. "This significant research program is also generally approaching the mirroring of the University's real academic potential."

"The past year," added Dowdy, "faculty members and students were engaged in such

people-oriented research as automobile noise pollution, the flame resistance of children's sleeping wear, bio-medical research, air pollution studies, employment patterns in various industries, and the improvement of waste water collection systems."

Dowdy credits research director, Dr. Howard F. Robinson, and his assistant, Dr. Richard L. Fields, with overseeing the development of A&T's sound research program.

Why did A&T's program suddenly blossom after being stagnant for so many years?

Dowdy credits the smooth operation of the Office of Research Administration by Dr. (See Robinson, Page 3)

Student Is Arrested On Drug Charges

By Betty Holeman

Officer Roosevelt Raines of the campus security division issued the following report concerning drug apprehension on campus;

He stated that due to the work of the city vice-squad and their implementation of crackdown procedures relating to drug detection, Eugene A. Tucker, an off-campus resident, was apprehended Wednesday at 9:55 p.m. in the Student Union.

Officer Raines stated that Tucker, a resident of Eden, was

charged with illegal possession of a drug, (street heroin) which comes packed in glassine bags.

He said that a bag sells for \$7.50 to \$10.00 a bag, and added that this drug is fatal.

Officer Raines stated that this was the latest in the crackdown on drugs on campus. "They are everywhere watching you," he said.

He also stated that this is not only true for A&T's campus but is true for other campuses as well.

Freshmen Get New Vice-Presy

The class of '77, the backbone of the Aggie tradition for the next four years, assembled earlier this week for its first meeting this academic term.

Philip Arterbery, the class' newly elected president, stated

that the purpose of the caucus was to introduce the newly elected members of the freshman class.

Michael Farrar who had been elected vice-president of the freshman class withdrew from

school for personal reasons and was replaced by the candidate who had the second highest vote, Anthony Motley.

The other members of the freshman executive council (See Arterbery, Page 6)

You've Got To Show

Have you tried looking for a job lately? Well, the first step may be to stop by the career counseling and placement center in East Gym.

On Wednesday, representatives from various industries talked with students about their respective companies. They emphasized self confidence, communication and knowing one's self as things noted by interviewers as they seek potential employees.

Many companies who come on campus are looking for technical majors, but this should not be a deterrent to students who have majored in liberal arts. As one representative stated "knowing one's self" is important in seeking a job, and if a person knows his limitations and abilities, he sometimes finds enticing job opportunities outside of his major.

When the question of how to find out information was put to one of the speakers, the answer was straightforward and a short distance way. He suggested the campus placement center.

Information is published and schedules made; yet, due to some complexities, the importance of taking advantage of recruiting schedules is overlooked.

Not only does the placement office arrange interviews for those seeking permanent jobs after graduation, but it also serves the student seeking summer employment and assistantship positions.

But the time and effort of placement staff and recruiters are wasted if you do not feel that it is worth the time to find out the career opportunities which might benefit you.

At various times during the year, recruiters from government, industry, business and educational systems come on campus looking for someone to hire; it might just be you, with this stipulation: You've got to show.

Scotty n Aggie Rat



Let's See The SGA Constitution

By Rosie A. Stevens

For the last year, a problem has existed in the SGA which has required a serious look. This problem is one which has threatened to carry over into the present student government administration. What is being spoken of is the availability-or-lack of it-of the constitution of the SGA.

This year, the student courts are becoming functional instead of lying dormant. The attorney general has constantly stressed this year that students become aware of the rules and regulations which govern them. At the same time, no constitution has, to the writer's knowledge, been made available for the student body at large with which to familiarize itself. While it is true that the constitution is undergoing some change, this happens every year.

For the last year, under the Hinton administration, a constitution was difficult to obtain, especially for one who identified himself as a reporter. We feel very sure that this is not the situation this year. At the same time, we must continue to assert that the student body, in order to be well informed, must be aware of the contents of this document. The student body must have a basis of understanding

changes made in the constitution. This large body must know what is being changed, and the relationship of this change to the total set of regulations governing it.

Also, it must have a basis for initiating change in the constitution. For instance, it does no good to say why don't we let our elections committee be appointed by the judiciary committee. According to the 1968 constitution, this is already the case. At the same time, if an amendment is initiated which changes the appointment and reduces the size of this committee, by way of example, then this is the informed initiation of change. If it is done by the request of the student body, then so much the better. The student body is then actively involved in initiating rather than passively involved in voting-or not voting- on a given issue. This passiveness has happened too much in the past.

Another question which must be raised is the question of the availability of the constitution incorporating the changes which were made last year. If there is not, then a constitution should be done to include these changes. Whether a large number of students have requested this or not, it should be done if it has not been done.

All leading editorials are written by the editor of The A&T Register. Such editorials will not necessarily reflect the views of the entire staff. Staff members are free to write dissenting opinions.

The A&T Register

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Disgusted



input...

Editor of The Register:

This letter is to express our disgust at the paper's narrow-mindedness. Your cartoon in Tuesday's edition gives one the impression that Cooper Hall is the only female dorm on this campus that has male visitors on the floors. We feel that this is grossly unfair and only adds to the negative image that is already attributed to Cooper Hall.

If you will just walk the halls in the other female dorms, you will find male visitors as prolific as they are in Cooper. Men walking the halls of the female dorms is not relegated to just Cooper, but to all the dorms. The same type women that reside in Cooper reside in High Rise, Vanstory, Gibbs, Holland and Morrison. There are only a few people in each dorm who have the visitors in each dorm, but that is enough to give a dorm a bad name.

Since there is no difference in the situations of the dorms, we suggest that you run your cartoon again until all the dorms have been represented or apologize to the residents of Cooper Hall.

If you want to make a difference between Cooper Hall and the other female dorms, here are some valid differences:

Cooper Hall is the only female dorm that does not have decent furniture for the lobby.

It is the only female dorm that does not have bathtubs.

It is the only dorm where the girls have to keep their clothes in their luggage because there are no drawers.

There are no drapes in its lobby to give the place a feminine touch.

There are no mirrors on the halls.

These are just a few of the differences that exist in Cooper Hall. When we moved in here in 1971, much was promised but nothing has been received.

We sincerely hope that, when you run another cartoon about Cooper Hall, you will choose a more valid subject.

Thank you.

The Residents of Cooper Hall

The A&T Register encourages letters to the editor, but reserves the right to edit them. No letter will be considered for publication unless it bears a signature (not a typed name); however, names may be withheld upon request.

Consolidation..

Editor of The Register:

Have A&T and UNC-G consolidated in such that this is UNC-G A&T East?

A Concerned Student

Dear Concerned:

It should be evident that the two universities have not been consolidated, even though they operate through the same base, the University Board of Governors.

There seems to be a misunderstanding in differentiating between merging with UNC-G and being consolidated under the University of North Carolina system.

That happened two years ago. You might have heard of the buses of students who went to Raleigh back in Oct. 1971 to protest the consolidation of the 16 state supported universities under the Board of Governors.

A&T was consolidated under the North Carolina Board of Governors, and we still do not understand all the implications of what this consolidation

means.

So, where are these mysterious signs or indications that list this University as UNC-G A&T East?

A possible updated reason for rumors could have resulted requiring a cutoff of federal aid to public colleges in 10 states, including North Carolina who did not end racial desegregation in higher education.

During the summer, a U.S. Court of Appeals gave public colleges in the 10 states 10 months to end racial segregation before the government must start action to cut off federal aid to them.

This is the situation as it stands and it is assumed that the University Board of Governors is presently working on a desegregation plan for the 16 universities under its jurisdiction.

Chancellor L. C. Dowdy has asserted that he has always fought to save Black schools and that he will continue to do so.

Students are the main ingredients in the University batter and if Black students continue to come in large numbers, A&T will remain predominantly Black.

Black Expo Termed 'Quite A Success'

By Delores Mitchell

'People, people, and more people.' These words describe PUSH Expo '73, recently held in

Chicago's International Amphitheater. The Rev. Jesse Jackson, director of PUSH (People United to Save Humanity), emphatically said in a statement of Expo's success, "I think the most significant part of Expo itself was the fact it was able to pull together colleges from practically all over the country. We have raised the issue of saving the Black colleges to its highest level and I feel Expo is quite a success."

Black Expo is the annual exposition of Black Business. However, this year, Expo emphasized cultural and scientific achievements as well. The theme of Black Expo was "Save the Black Colleges", and several universities were represented, including A&T.

Many Black and several white businesses were sponsored in PUSH Expo '73. Their purpose was to show Black people that there are opportunities available and that more employment of

October 12 Last Date To Remove Incompletes

By Dexter O. Battle

The removal of an incomplete is a task that none of us wishes to encounter. However, there are those of us who have met and will meet this problem.

The incomplete ("I") is a letter grade given to students who fail to meet the established requirements for certain courses. It may mean that a student has failed to take a major or final exam, or that a student has failed to do a major designated assignment. The "I" provides a grace period for students receiving it.

Dr. Rudolph D. Artis, director of Registration and Records, noted that incompletes made during the spring or summer sessions must be removed by October 12 of the following fall semester; otherwise the incomplete will be changed to the letter grade "F". He stressed that students should attempt to have the "I" removed as soon as possible, explaining that an

instructor who is here for the fall semester may not necessarily be here for the spring semester. This would make it very difficult, if not impossible, for the student to remove the "I" in the time allotted. In this case, the "I" would then be changed to an "F".

Artis stated that "many students fail to properly withdraw from classes and the university. This means that their names still appear on the roster and that a grade must be issued by the instructor for every name on the roster. Therefore the instructor has to issue a grade of "I" or "F" since the student has not been attending class."

He went on to say that "with the new procedure of picking up cards from the instructors for classes to be dropped, chances of receiving an underserved "I" or "F" will be lessened." The student's name is removed from the roster after the class card is picked up.

New Cataloging System Makes Filing Books Easy

By Dexter O. Battle

The Dewey Decimal system is a numerical system, long used by the Bluford Library, ranging from 000-999. It (the Dewey Decimal system) is now in the process of being changed to the Library of Congress system, which is an alphabetical system ranging from A-Z excluding I, O, S, and W, explained B. C. Crews, acting librarian.

When questioned as to the progress on the change from the Dewey Decimal system to the Library of Congress system, he said, "We are doing fine."

"We have catalogued 9581 old

volumes from the Dewey Decimal system and 7314 new volumes, since the last school year. This makes a total of 16,895," he said.

Crews stated that this is the largest number catalogued here at any time. He noted that the success of the Library of Congress shows that this system works and that, "faster cataloging can be done under the Library of Congress system than under the Dewey Decimal system."

The change to the Library of Congress system was initiated in (See Cataloging, Page 6)

Dr. Howard Robinson Coordinates Research

(Continued From Page 1)

Howard Robinson, director of Research, as one of the factors.

The office was set up to encourage and coordinate the research efforts of the faculty. Robinson and assistant, Dr. Richard L. Fields, advised faculty members of possible funding sources.

The past year, the office conducted two proposal writing workshops for 67 faculty and

staff members. Along this same line, the Office of Research Administration initiated project to bring the office into closer contact with the various state department offices concerned with administration, state planning, education, transportation, the arts and sciences, human services, more recently, research as it relates to revenue-sharing procedures.

minority groups must be demanded in the working force. Rev. Jackson, who incidentally is an A&T graduate, stressed that Black sponsors of PUSH Expo must urge Black businesses which have made significant gains over the last 20 years to move forward to obtain more equality by way of economic and consumer power.

The business displays at the Expo included everything from a "hands free" telephone booth to the makers of General Mills. More than 50 exhibits were on display, some of which were Avon Products, Johnson Products, Xerox, Army, Navy, and Marine displays, Civil service agency, car dealers, and many others. Black businesses were also set up to sell clothes, jewelry, snacks, etc.

If a viewer did not know that the theme was "Save the Black Colleges", he would have had trouble guessing it by the general attitude of the crowd. Brothers

and sisters, old and young, were buying, laughing and really 'getting down'.

The general audience was not exposed to the lectures that were made.

An estimated 10 to 15 thousand people turned out to Black Expo. Throngs of junior high, senior high school, and elementary school students kept the amphitheater vigorously alive. Several students stopped by the A&T booth to receive information about entrance requirements.

Other colleges present at the Expo were Mississippi Valley State College, Howard University, Morgan State, Shaw College in Detroit Michigan, Alabama State University, Lane College, Bethune Cookman, and several others.

Wanting to see now others viewed the Expo, the reported talked with some exhibitors as well as the general audience on (See Visitors, Page 4)

Visitors Give Views On Black Expo '73

(Continued From Page 3)
the success of the event. Mrs. Icie Goodwin, representing the Federal Transportation Department, said, "It appears to be a large showcase and it's not oriented to small Black businesses."

She added, "I'm not sure if people are getting the real message of Expo."

Tyrone Holmes, a sightseer, said, "I haven't seen too much togetherness, although the people are here."

Joe Lovell, director of placement at Shaw College, explained that, according to the theme of PUSH Expo, it has been quite beneficial. He continued by saying, "I feel it's beneficial because of its exposure to the Black community of the existence of Black colleges everywhere. It's really a privilege and opportunity to be exposed," he said.

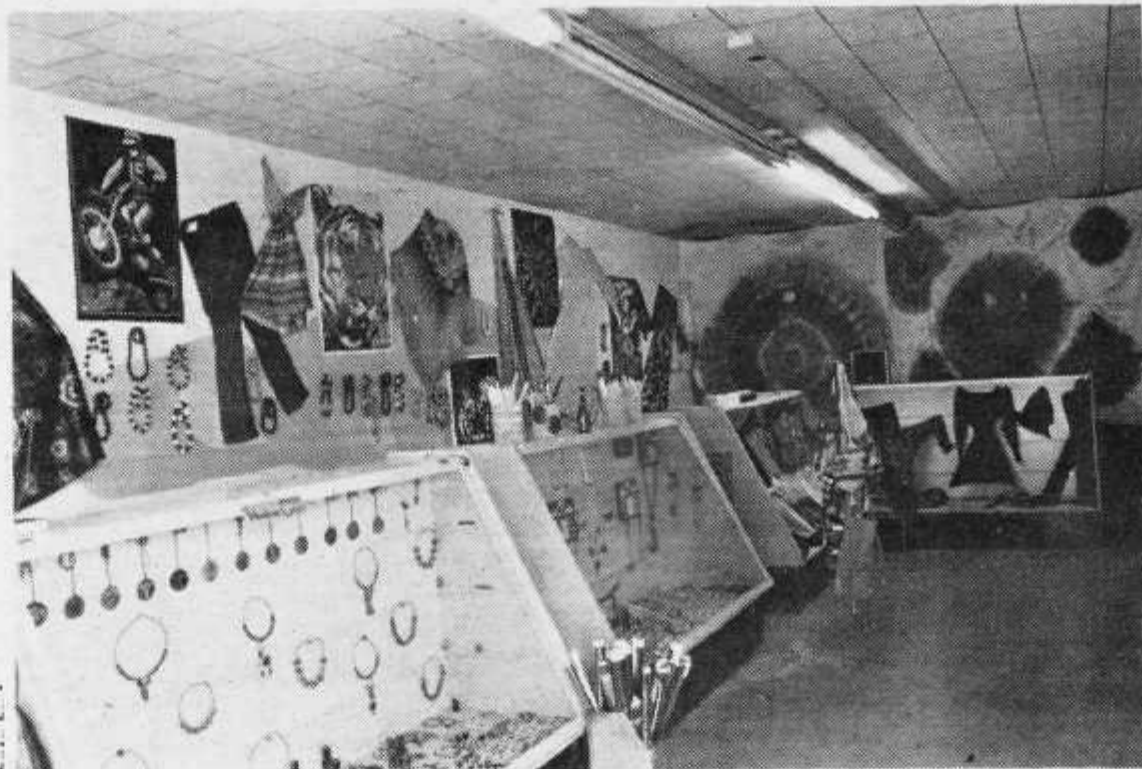
The loquacious Lovell also added, "Students don't realize the importance and they aren't aware of the true significance and objective of Black universities. Being here to elaborate on the schools' objectives should generate more interest on a whole."

Jeanette Spears from Lane College viewed PUSH Expo as doing a very good job in stressing the idea of saving Black colleges. She added, "It's done a good job also of displaying more Black businesses."

Expressing his opinion on the Expo, Harris Childs of Bethune Cookman College explained, "We must make a lot of effort to save the Black schools. Right now it's too late to save some of them."

Among the keynote speakers for the Black Educators Breakfast held Friday were Dr. Benjamin E. Mays and Howard University president, Dr. James E. Cheek. Dr. Cheek stated that many Blacks feel that, because of the progress they have made over the past 350 years, they should stand up and give themselves a cheer.

"But" the educator continued, "as long as there is any inequity and disparity between Black and white in family income, educational opportunity and achievement, employment, housing, selection to public office at every level, and in all other areas of American life, I am not prepared to be at peace, extend congratulations, or stand up and cheer."



Innervisions, the new boutique located on "The Block," is owned by an A&T graduate and her sister. The store, which opened last week, carries an array of items to catch the customer's eye.

Cornrows With A Twist

Aggies are wearing cornrows all over the place. The creative cornrowed hairdos include plaiting hair to the front with curled plaits on the forehead and plaiting hair to the top of the

head with a love knot at the top. Other styles are cornrowed hair parted to the side or down the middle. The beehive cornrow (hair cornrowed in a spiral) is one of the most popular for the young

ladies on campus. One of the newest styles is entwined beads in the plaits. The cornrowed hairstyle with beads and large earrings help young ladies give a very exotic look.



REBA GREEN



THOMASINE BROWN



CAROLYN EDWARDS



GLORIA LAMBERT

Thalhimers

THE FASHION STORES

have a good year
at A&T

...and when you have time off to enjoy shopping, we'll be delighted if you'll visit our stores, Uptown on the Mall and at Friendly Shopping Center. We really have great campus and dress-up clothes, accessories, dorm needs, gifts...you name it. You'll find that shopping is easier, quicker, too, if you'll open an account with us. Come to our Uptown Credit Office, Lover Level, and fill out an application for a Thalhimers Charge Card (we'll honor your Master Charge Card, too). Watch our ads for great sales. You'll be surprised at some of the bargains you'll find in famous brand names. Ride your bike and park it in our Uptown Thalhimers parking garage.



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photo by Lance

Two bicyclists take advantage of the weather while the last warmth of summer lingers around the early fall days.

Standardized Tests May Be Biased Measurement Of Black Ability

By Ronald Penny

In recent years much controversy has arisen over the relevancy or the capacity of many standardized tests to indicate the ability of Black students. Noted Black psychologists and educators have charged that aptitude tests such as the Scholastic Aptitude test and the Graduate Record Examination are racially biased and geared towards "white norms."

In an interview with Ruth M. Gore, director of testing and counseling, similar views were expressed. Mrs. Gore commented that "they (aptitude tests) are not good indicators of our ability." Mentioning specifically the SAT, she pointed out that it was not reliable in projecting the ability of minority students.

She noted that, from her experience, many students that perform poorly on standardized tests succeed in college. She stressed the fact that "the best predictors of academic success in college are high school grades." She made an analogy of standardized tests to custom made shoes stating that "just as custom-made shoes are constructed to fit perfectly to the person, so are standardized tests made to fit white students and these shoes do not fit us (Blacks)."

In accordance with her view, she indicated that A&T has not cut off score for SAT or GRE like many of the large traditionally white institutions. As a matter of fact, she explained a program wherein students with relatively low SAT scores are accepted on a "prove ability program." This is the first semester of such a program at A&T.

When asked about the recent development of Black IQ tests and other standardized tests she voiced dissent. Mrs. Gore stated that "We have to communicate with whites and deal with them. So the test should relate to all segments."

Policy would not allow Mrs. Gore to release the average SAT or GRE score of A&T students, but she did venture to say that each year it is increasing and getting closer to the national average.

She said that "Exposure to the world of knowledge through reading cultural events and travel will improve standardized test scores." As for the future of standardize test she believes that

they will remain in existence, but that schools will stop placing as

much weight on them as they do now and instead place emphasis more on grads.

Juan Logan's Work To Be Shown In Taylor

By Brenda Williams

The artistic work of Juan Logan will appear on display the month of October in the basement of Bluford Library. Juan Logan is a talented young Black sculptor who is becoming nationally known. Logan has done several one-man shows in important museums and galleries. He plans to erect three maximum

sized sculptures on the lawn in front of Bluford Library and place approximately 10 paintings on the walls in Taylor Gallery and several smaller pieces in the cases downstairs. The proposed program for the Taylor Art will include these exhibitions.

In November, there will be an exhibition of Haitian art. During the month of January and all of February, the sixth annual African art exhibit will be

presented to the public. There will be an exhibit of five Black architects in March. Mrs. Eva Miller, art instructor, seems to be excited about this event.

Further into the month of April, the work of Alma Thomas, who is in her late 70's will be on display. She is an internationally known painter. Mrs. Miller said, "Her work is magnificent! They call her a colorist."

The gallery does not have any support from the state. It is greatly in need of financial support from the student body. The Lyceum sponsors the art gallery materials, but as of yet, it has no leeway for purchasing paintings.

Hours for the art gallery are from 10 to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday; 2 to 5:00 p.m., Sunday; and Saturday, by appointment.

Exchange Program Broadens

By Betty Holeman

Broadly speaking, the goal of the exchange program enacted between A&T and the University of Wisconsin in 1967 is to provide the students with broadening horizons in an institution significantly different from their homebased institution in size, structure, racial composition and geographical locations, stated the co-ordinator of the Student Exchange Program, Moses Kamara.

He further stated this is accomplished to the end that the students come to understand and

appreciate the differences and similarities in this diverse society.

To fulfill this broad goal, he said students are exposed to various activities and take visits to places of cultural and educational interest.

Moreover, they live in dormitories with regular students and share experiences in the advent of fulfilling their goal, Kamara stated.

He said, they are sometimes invited by their roommates to their homes for informal relaxation.

Kamara said the students who participate in this program have vocally stated to him that, in the

Competency Based Program

Will Make Students Aware

By Cassandra Wynn

The student who plans to do practice teaching next school term will probably be affected by competency based teacher certification, according to Dr. S. O. Jones, professor in charge of practice teaching. He said that, by next year, it will begin a little on an individual basis.

Right now, the faculty members in the Education Department who are looking into competency based teacher certification. Dr. Jones said that the students who will be practice teaching this semester will be observed more in terms of competencies, but they may not be aware of it. He said that the grading of the student will virtually be the same.

The student will be judged by his cooperating teacher and his college supervisor. Certification will be given by the individual institution, according to the competencies that it develops. The competencies that A&T will develop will be based on the competencies set up by the state.

Dr. Jones feels that, in the future, the requirements of the state and those of the individual institutions will become merged and certification will become a standard thing.

Dr. Jones said that he feels that there must be some cooperation between the various institutions and the public schools. "Before we can fully

implement a competency-based program, the public schools and the institutions of higher learning will have to come together and arrive at some method of judging. People in the public schools are in a better position to tell competencies needed."

My feeling is that the time has been short," Dr. Jones said in response to a question about the eight-week length of practice teaching. He said that it is a short time to develop some of the competencies for certification. Dr. Jones said that he advocates the students' spending more time in the schools.

Dr. Jones commented on the possibilities of developing a five-year teacher certification program. "It has been talked. I feel if it is implemented student teachers ought to be paid. Some places are advocating that a person work a year before he gets a permanent license."

In describing the difference between competency-based teacher certification and the grading systems now, Jones said that the biggest difference is in checking or cataloging what is done. We are beginning to quantify what has been done."

Jones continued, "Overall I see the competency-based program as causing educators to focus their attention on actual accomplishments in teaching more so than before. It really provides for checking, more specifically accomplishments. We can look at what we are doing."

Hearings Conducted To Help Minority Health Programs

D. C. (NMS) "For too long, minorities have been denied equal access to hospitals and other facilities in this country." That opinion comes from Rep. Don Edwards (D-Calif).

Edwards, chairman of the Civil Rights and Constitutional Rights Subcommittee, said the committee is meeting in a series of hearings on the enforcement of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act with regard to medicare and medicaid programs.

The hearings are designed to examine whether poor Blacks,

Spanish-speaking Americans and other minority racial and ethnic groups have achieved the equal access guaranteed by civil rights laws.

At a hearing recently, Edwards said, the general accounting office presented its report on the enforcement of Title VI. The reports document that a dual system of health care still exists for non-whites, despite the enactment of civil rights legislation.

"There can be no separate-but-equal health care system," Edwards said, "yet in our cities today we find that Blacks continue to be clustered in predominantly Black hospitals or white institutions despite the fact medicaid grantees are required by law to abide by anti-discrimination provisions of the Civil Rights Act."

Edwards sees the situation in our hospitals and nursing facilities as much like that in the schools—de facto segregation replaced by de jure segregation.

The subcommittee plans to take a very serious look at the problem and will hear testimony from the American Public Health Association, the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights and public witnesses. The Office for Civil Rights of the Department of HEW will report on its compliance at the remaining hearings.

present social system, there is a need for the orientation of Black institutions which usually do offer more individual attention.

There exists a greater need for Black institutions to develop mental needs of students than say an institution of higher learning of 30,000 students, stated Kamara.

Further, he said that it helps Blacks get exposure to a larger institution where they may later enter for graduate work. Another benefit he stated is that it creates more understanding between members of the two major races in the United States since they have to dwell here together.

Arterbery Introduces Officers At Freshman Class Meeting

(Continued From Page 1)

Arterbery introduced were treasurer, Carol Parkensen; secretary, Sharon Melton; and Miss Freshman, Cathy Ward.

Arterbery, stated that he and his executive council had a brainstorm and introduced the concepts of cabinets. These constitute five in number, he stated. A finance budget committee is responsible for budgeting expenditures associated with the freshman class and fund raising. This cabinet post is headed by Sonny Whitley.

According to Arterbery, the cabinet position of Public Relations officer has not been filled. It is responsible, he said, for disseminating and gathering class information relative to class activities, class scrapbook, and the co-ordination of all these facets of freshman life.

Cherry Richards will fill the entertainment cabinet post, said Arterbery. It is primarily responsible to Miss Freshman for her activities. The ways and means committee stated Arterbery will address itself to finding means for planning class activities.

Dorm counselor is one of the most important cabinet posts, Arterbery said. It, too, will deal with the dissemination of information and getting to know class members all over campus stated Arterbery. Jule Gibbs spearheads this movement.

Legal aid also will be a potent asset of the freshman class stated

Arterbery. This will acquaint freshmen, he said, with the infractions of university policy and rules. He stressed the fact

that he would do everything to help freshmen out of the courts. Tony Tyson will spearhead this drive he noted.

Aggies Move And Groove To Music Of Talent Show

By Bobbye Deck

Aggies really grooved and moved to the music of the talent show at Moore Gym Thursday night, sponsored by students from A&T, Bennett and UNC-G. Approximately 16 to 18 groups performed including The Jabbers from A&T and The Chocolate Funk. There were performances by individuals including Rita Robinson from Bennett who sang "Make It Easy On Yourself".

The rock'n roll atmosphere was set by soloists and groups who sang some of the latest songs. Soloist Ruth Chapman of A&T sang "Neither One Of Us Can Say Good-Bye." "I'd Rather Have You" was sung by Karen Scott of A&T.

The show was not all rock'n roll. Gospels were sung by the strong voice of Deborah Dalton of A&T.

One thrill for the crowd was to hear Barry White's "I've Got So Much To Give," sung by Wayne Alston of UNC-G. "No Me Without You" sung by Utopia,

held loud applause.

Cataloging To Be Finished In Nine Years

(Continued From Page 3)

1971. "At this time," explained Crews, "ten years was the planned approximate time needed for the complete change to the Library of Congress system." He now predicts that the entire stacks will be changed in only nine years. Crews stated that much more can be done with the same amount of help using the Library of Congress system. "The Library of Congress system is expediting cataloging and will get materials to the users quicker," said Crews.

Campus Haps

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 toward your education expenses. Applications and additional information are available in the Financial Aid Office, Brown Hall. You need to file, whether or not you have already received other aid for the school year.

Fee Waiver for the Graduate Record Exam can be obtained in the Counseling and Testing office in Dudley Building. All seniors are asked to stop by the office.

Campus Sunday School will be held Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in Hodgkin Hall.

Campus Prayer Meeting is held Monday and Friday nights at 8:00 in the basement of Harrison Auditorium.

The Richard B. Harrison Players are in need of the following musical artists: one string base, one trumpet, one electric guitar, and one or two woodwind players to play the oboe-basson flute in the musical review, *Jacque Brel Is Alive and Well in Paris*. A small financial stipend is available to the participants. Interested persons should contact Dr. J. M. Stevenson or David Staples in the Paul Robeson Little Theatre at 379-7852. The play will be performed during the week of Homecoming.

Math tutorial sessions will be held in Room 112, Merrick Hall every Tuesday and Thursday from 2-4 p.m.

Possibly The Offense Will Get A Right On This Week

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62										63			
64											65		

ACROSS

- Metal support in fireplace
- Social outcasts
- Bloody slaughter
- Feeble-mindedness
- Produces
- Beginning to develop
- Ephraim's grandson
- Group characteristics
- Actor — Ray
- Subject of "South Pacific" song
- Sheet music notations
- Part of the head: Sp.
- French season
- "— Ding Dong Daddy..."
- Gad's son
- Feudal slave
- Dwarf of folklore
- Formerly (archaic)
- Inscriptions
- George Eliot character
- Consuming
- Chemical suffix
- So-called
- Damage
- Creole fried cake
- Prophets
- pieces
- "It's —" (Fields flick)
- Bullfight cry
- College subject
- Watergate —
- and — (early dwellers)
- Italian dish
- Calmer
- Above water
- Infinite
- Victims of the Spanish Conquest
- Artist's studio
- Holds back
- Delayed action on something
- Comicality
- Swamp
- "The Harvey —" (movie)
- Fencing swords
- Superlative suffix
- soup
- Possessed
- Grim and horrible
- Rearranged word
- Free from pain
- Coca
- Indigenous inhabitants
- Food vendors
- Soviet politician
- Snake-like fish
- Broadway show
- One's entitled to — trial
- Russian city
- Boxing term (pl.)
- Fat
- de France
- Lair

DOWN

- Agrees to
- Tell a story
- Visionary
- Foolish
- Stool pigeon
- Pointed arches
- Young bird
- View in all directions
- Gather together
- Musical note (pl.)

Go To Church

P	A	T	R	I	A	G	A	S	P				
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YOU KNOW THUNDER THATS A SMALL PLACE FROM UP HERE

YEA

BUT TO HERE PEOPLE TALK, YOU'LL THINK THAT PLACE IS MIGHTY BIG

YOU'RE RIGHT SUNNY BLUE

Thunder AND Sunny Blue

LAST SATURDAY, THAT WAS BIG TIMES FOR US AGGIES. I DONT CARE HOW SMALL THIS PLACE IS, AN GONNA BE BIGGER TIMES THIS SAT.

YEA, I KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN NOW THUNDER BIG TIMES IN A SMALL PLACE

THATS RIGHT. BIG TIMES IN AGGIE LAND

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Blannie E. Bowen

Experience is supposed to be the best kind of teaching, but some pupils have a hard time learning even with the best of the teaching methods. A&T's offensive team is one such example of pupils' failing to learn from experience.

The majority of the offensive players—which include both quarterbacks—are juniors. They have been playing together for this their third year.

This is supposed to be the year that A&T runs up big scores, while the defense should not permit anyone to score. This is hardly the case by any means.

A&T has scored 45 points in the first three games, whereas the defense has allowed only 22 points. Actually, 28 points have been scored against the Aggies, but six of these points came when an A&T pass was intercepted and returned for a T. D.

In the game Saturday night against Florida A&M, the Aggies scored only six points in almost four quarters of action; but, in the final three minutes of play, 15 points were placed on the scoreboard.

Against South Carolina State the previous week-end, A&T could get but 14 points all night long. The week-end preceding the State game, the Aggies racked-up only 10 points in four quarters of play at Elizabeth City.

When A&T was behind 6-14 late in the fourth period against FAMU, Coach Hornsby Howell called on quarterback Len Reliford for the T. D., but he needed speedy quarterback Paul McKibbins for the two-point conversion that produced the tie.

Reliford threw the 45-yard bomb to Artis Stanfield just when the fans gave up and started to head for the exits knowing that A&T had to settle for its second straight tie game.

Experience dictated to the Aggie offense that the fans wanted a win, no more and definitely no less. The offense now knows what it takes to win points.

J. C. Smith is known to be tough; but, since 1939, A&T enjoys a 10-7-1 record against the Golden Bulls. Unluckily for the Bulls, they will be slaughtered into beef by the Aggies this week-end by 13 points.

WHILE THE FOOTBALL SEASON is only four weeks old, many of the winter athletic teams are conducting informal training sessions. The female Aggiette basketball squad is working-out in Moore Gym now to get ahead of the MEAC basketball championship Aggies.

Wrestling Coach Mel Pinckney has his wrestlers training informally from 4:30-5:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. New wrestlers are encouraged to come and try out, but a word of caution—the entire squad is returning from last year.

Swimming practice has also begun informally in Moore Gym.

* * *

A&T's FOOTBALL TEAM and its FAMU victory is still competing against Henry Aaron as the number-one talked about sports item on campus this week.

While the Aggies were beating the Rattlers, Aaron was slapping out homer number 712 in his Babe Ruth chase. He and the Braves have four games left to break the record this season.

Aaron has hit two homers in one game 58 times and he has even hit three in one game also. We will all know if he breaks the 714 mark by Saturday night.

Pictures of Class and Organizational Queens for the Homecoming Edition of the A&T Register will be Sunday at 1 p.m. and Monday at 3 p.m. Please be on time. Pictures will be taken at The Register office, 119 Nocho St. across from Graham Hall.

Intramural Football Games Excite Holland Bowl Crowd

By Robert Brooks

Four exciting games were played this week in football that provided plenty of thrills for the fans: the Kappas 26 Boss 24, Air Force 18-Ques 0, Golden Spikes 18-Speedsters 6; and ASME 12-Taus 8.

The Golden Spikes won 18-6 in overtime against the Speedsters in a rugged exciting game. The speedsters scored in the second quarter on a 55-yard pass from Jeff Feggins to Rodney Hairston following an interception by Keith Troutman. They held this 6-0 lead until the fourth quarter when Russell Woodard capped a 65-yard drive by running around the right end on a 10-yard sweep.

The Golden Spikes won the game in overtime on passes covering 50 and 65 yards to Earnest Gaskins to win while holding the Speedsters scoreless.

In the game, ASME 12-Taus 8, the ASME displayed excellent pass defense to pull the big upset of the Taus. ASME scored first on a 50-yard pass from Harold Martin to Kenneth Hairston lead at halftime. Herbert Moore scored the second ASME touchdown on a run of 2 yards to lead 12-0 going into the final period. The Taus finally scored on an 8-yard run by Jeffery Coefield. Bobby Brimage scored the conversion. Larry Penn led the ASME defensive.

Air Force defeated the Ques 18-0 on the defense led by Kevan Bell and Earl Matlock as they

stiffled the Que offensive unit. Air Force scored first on a 50-yard pass from Dennis Monroe to Mike Jones. Matlock then scored on a 7-yard pass and run pass from Monroe, and Mike Atkinson scored the clincher in the fourth quarter by running 28 yards with a fumble loss by the Ques.

The most exciting game of the week was won by the Kappas 26 to 24 over BOSS behind Leon Mayo, Albert Atkins and Eddie Batts.

The Kappas led 12-6 going into the final period on two touchdowns by Atkins, one on an 18-yard pass from Mayo and the other on a 1-yard run. BOSS scored on a 50-yard pass from

George Hand to Lydell McIntyre.

This set the stage for the exciting fourth period in which 32 points were scored. Batts scored on a 1-yard pass from Mayo, and Atkins galloped for 75 yards for the touchdown and scored the conversion. BOSS went to the bomb and scored three times. Richard Stringfield scored on a 78 yard pass from Hand, and Hand caught two touchdown passes, 65 and 60 yards, from McIntyre; but BOSS did not make any conversions which was the losing margin.

Batts electrified the fans with his great hand as he set up most of the Kappa scores with his timely pass catching in crucial situations for first downs.

Newbirth To Appear For Postgame Dance

(Continued From Page 1)
organization, said Inman, is encouraged to participate.

Saturday night's post dawn action will feature Newbirth, a British rock group, and Black Cemetics at a price not yet announced.

This year's parade route is 2.1 miles, stated Inman.

He said that the SGA officers are the only officers on campus who have access to free passes. These were issued, he said, through the vice-chancellor's office for student affairs.

Inman, stated that some items in the constitution are

unconstitutional; however, they never passed the university senate.

Members present at the meeting were Gail Dickens, Velma Lewis, Sandra Gitlins, Sandra Powell, Jerry Wilson, Joe

Lindsey Joyce Toney, Sharon Hall, Evelyn Boyette, Deborah Winbush, Shirley Spivey, Linwood Pollard, Mike Russell, Anita Cavanaugh, Matilda Petrice Holiday, Sidney Britt, James J. Davis, Lareo Reddick, Vincent Hedgepeth, James Grant, Emanuel Garrett, Anthony Curley, and Donald Bellamy.

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