Students Vote On Visitation

Polls Open Until 9 p.m.

The turnout for voting on coed-visitation was fairly heavy Monday, with 85 out of 154 dormitory residents voting by the time the polls closed Monday evening.

According to Ronald Penny, president of Senior Dormitory, the turnout there for Monday was "pretty good." Senior Dormitory had coed-visitation for fall semester last school term.

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If coed-visitation is not approved by two-thirds of the residents of a residence hall, it shall be publicized by the various grade-schools. The policy may be changed by a two-thirds vote provided a majority of the hall are present and voting at the meeting.

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The prize for the most beautiful float was given to Omega Psi Phi, Inc., the School of Arts and Sciences. The float was judged on the basis of originality, general appeal and adherence to the theme, which was "More Power Through Unity, Dignity and Struggle: Harbinger." The technical aspects that the judges took into consideration were that the float be completed and stay together for the parade.

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The Omega Psi Phi float was decorated in purple and gold, the colors of the fraternity. The Queen was sitting under the horse shoe, the fraternity emblem. The School of Agriculture float had as its theme "The Changing Times." The float had a clock that turned around. The Esquire float had a large star in its rear with the heads of a Black man and woman. At the front of the star, it had the word "Unity."
Did You Vote?

For several years now, the issue of co-ed visitation has been hanging in the air, but by tonight there will be a definite answer given by the student body themselves—hopefully.

It has been almost seven months (inclusive of the summer) since the Faculty Forum "adopted co-ed visitation in principle" back in February.

At that time it was decided that Chancellor Lewis C. Dowdy should appoint a committee to reconcile the differences between the original proposal that was drawn up and the modified proposal which was submitted to the faculty extending the hours of the original proposal.

During that February meeting, a motion was carried to present the proposal to the student body after the Chancellor's committee had ironed out the wrinkles. So, there it is, a brief history up to the present of efforts to get co-ed visitation instituted on this campus. Thus, the issue has been passed off to the students, the persons who will be most affected by the decisions that they make. Within the last two weeks, Student Government Association officials and dormitory officers have conducted rap sessions on the proposed policy.

Students were allowed to ask questions and talk about policy implications. Copies of the policy have been made available to anyone desiring them and also to persons who were not particularly concerned about co-ed visitation but just happened to latch on to copy of the policy as it was circulated.

And unlike some other elections, time and distance should not have been a deterrent to voter turnout since we had two days to vote and only a few feet walk to the lobby and cast the ballot.

While waiting to see the outcome of the election, the important fact will not be whether we passed or failed co-ed visitation; the most important matter is whether we voted or didn't vote.

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The President's Choice

By Rosie A. Stevens

The President's choice of a person to fill the office of Vice President was a very good strategic move in the way of rebuilding his administration's credibility. The person chosen, Rep. Gerald Ford is very certain to pass the House and Senate with more than a simple majority of the votes required by the 26th amendment.

It is admitted by most that Ford is well liked by both Republicans and Democrats; and that he is a member of Congress is also a plus factor in the situation. Under his circumstances, there is one congressman put it, there would be no one who would dare to play partisan politics. At the same time, the President is still caught in the Watergate issue as far as the tapes are concerned. The U.S. Court of Appeals has ruled that the President is under the ruling of court, contrary to his contention that co-equal branches of government may not restrain the action of the other branches of government.

The court also ruled that the principle of executive privilege did not hold because there was no provision for it in the constitution. It represented a legal defeat for the President which was significant, but the battle is not yet over, seemingly, because Mr. Nixon has said that he will abide by any definitive ruling. The emphasis here is on definitive.

One wonders what the consequences will be if the case reaches the Supreme Court. It is also to be wondered what would be the case if the tapes were actually heard. One wonders if they would actually reveal information which would lead to the impeachment of the President.

At the same time, there is enough evidence against the President to impeach him anyway, one writer has pointed out. At the very least, the evidence points to a pattern of negligence. If he didn't know what was going on, that is no excuse. He should have known.

In any case, the selection of Ford was a strategic move that can only be considered a plus factor for the President in the trail of dishonor of Watergate.
Will Blacks Support An Anti-Black Cause?

An analysis I did in the August 31, '73, edition of The Register has become relevant to our times even sooner than I had anticipated. The war in the so-called Middle East has taken the exact route that I outlined in that article, so that the next important issue will become if we Blacks in America will support an ANTI-BLACK cause in the name of being an American citizen.

Yes, once again the glaring contradiction between being an American and being a Black man have forced an opportunity of decision upon us. We, as Black people, will either sacrifice being Black or sacrifice being Americans. America has issued her word of support for Israel, so our responsibility to ourselves becomes understanding the politics of the Israel that America supports.

First of all, there is the Israeli support of Governments that have professed to be against the freedom of Black People. Any time South Africa needs an ally more than just words, she can always depend on USA and Israel. This is probably because they all had similar immoral beginnings. The USA had to annihilate an entire nation of Indians in order to be born. South Africa had to repress the nation of Black People. And Israel had to displace hundreds of thousands of Palestinian People. So that all these white nations were born from the blood of another people. Their relationship and commitments, however, go far beyond their similarities of birth. So strong is the issue of Israel's support of Black people.

The military cooperation between the two countries is also a very functional reality. According to a Jewish Teleographic Agency report of January 20, 1970, "The South African Government has begun to organize the export of tanks to Israel marking a "new stage of their cooperation." The South African tank is a sixty-five-ton giant armed with a heavy gun and designed according to the model of the British new tank."

But we don't have to focus solely on our African brothers to find examples of Israeli racism. In the fall of 1969, forty Blacks from America (Chicago) made their way to Israel by way of Libera. Since Israel is supposedly open as home to all Jews, there was some confusion as to what to do since these Blacks professed to being Jewish. The Blacks were allowed to stay while the issue was decided. And the issue was decided suddenly and soon when the number of Blacks swelled to four hundred. After all 400 of us, even for three million Jews, are too many and, just as being an American can't override the fact of being Black, being a Jew became secondary to being Black and thus the Blacks became exiles from Israel. As one Jewish official put it, "They are not Jewish, thus they have no claim to Israel." Too bad they couldn't all sing and dance like Sammy Davis, Jr.

The U.S. is once again trying to reduce the war to a level of Russian support for Arab nations; therefore, the U.S. must enter to offer the Russian support. Well if that is the case, then in terms of our interest, Russia is on the right side. We cannot afford to become so anti-communist or anti-anything to the extent that we become anti-us. We helped fight Indians, Koreans, Vietnamese, and whoever else America fought. Will we fight us?

Israel was not established with the interest of Black People in mind, yet she quickly lined up in opposition to Black aspirations for liberation and self-determination. The decision amounts to America or your people, and I must go with my people.

Late Mail

Editor of The Register:

"I received my letter informing me of a very important meeting late!" one of the most heard words on campus. It is just a place for you by the students and faculty. Why have a post office on campus? It is just a place for you to place mail to go off campus and the mail for on campus to collect it? So, why not, install more mailbox containers and get the employees in the campus post office out and help to clean up this campus.

I was to attend a very important meeting on Thursday, September 20, 1973. I received the letter on Wednesday, September 26, 1973, and my correct address was on the letter. Nearly a week later, I received the letter.

I want to restate the statement again, "Why have a post office on campus that is so inadequate with the mail?"

The above, may be that students don't attend meetings. Not because they are not interested and concerned about the problems on campus. It may be and probably is with the handling of several hundreds (root thousands) a week.

Here is my advice: If you are going to mail a letter from your dormitory or anywhere else on campus, you better mail it, two weeks before you want it, for it will be delivered on time.

A Frustrated Student

Most Likely Sunday Morning

You Found How Heavy Your Roommate Walks

Phyllis Mittman

Sincerely yours,
Jerry B. Wilson

Phyllis Mittman

Truthful Answers

Editor of the Register:
The nature of this paper (The Register) is such that it is a potential weapon through which we, the students, must critically analyze this university and, if necessary, launch written criticisms against instances of inefficiency on this campus.

If this paper is to realize its full potential, I think it would be wise if its reporters would seek to avoid cursory coverage of their topic areas and instead, seek real, substantive, concrete answers to their inquiries.

For instance, the radio station (has been off) the air for some time now. When it went off the air last spring, the student body was told that it would be back on the air with full campus coverage. We deserve truthful answers.

The Register is the collective voice of the student body. Individually we, as students, will find it difficult if not impossible to put proper pressure on those persons responsible for the inefficient operation of our radio station. I think it significant to note that recently the program director has resigned, that students are being uprooted, and that sometimes they are told that the station will be on the air soon, and that the newspaper has the editorial muscle and the informative "know how" to put this issue in its proper light.

A Concerned Student

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**New Birth ’ Electrifies Crowd, Doing It Until It’s Time To Go**

By Patricia Everett

“New Birth” was performed Saturday night before a capacity-packed crowd in Moore Gymnasium. The performance brought the Homecoming social festivities to an exciting end.

Backstage, before their show, the members of the group relaxed in one of the offices that has been temporarily converted into a dressing room, where various sub-groups participated in private conversations that were occasionally accented with unexpected laughter.

Melvin Wilson and Londee Loren, two of the leading vocalists, departed from their conversation for an interview. Wilson expressed hopes of venturing into other areas in the field of music after he reaches his peak in the area of singing. He explained the ideas and feelings we try to express, a happy thing, rather than a high performance thing.”

The petite Londee Loren explained her musical experiences by commenting, “I’m just trying to see what I can do by using my vocal chords. My thing is trying to see what my capabilities are as far as singing.”

At showtime the “New Birth” bounced on stage and began their performance with “It’s Impossible” then they sang other well-known party tunes such as “Got To Get A Knut,” “Until It’s Time To Go” and “I Can Understand It.”

The crowd responded enthusiastically to the music. As the show ended, members of the group entered the lobby of their dressing room and were greeted with a fragile sound of applause, puffing from the exhaustion of their performance, and swaying to the extent that their hair was dripping with sweat.

They smiled in acknowledgment, then headed for the dressing-room as the sounds of the excited crowd which was stomping rhythmically to its own musical beats drifted into the warm silence of the backstage lobby.

**Black Magazine Aimed Toward Aiding Young Black Businessmen**

By Mary Cropps

Black Business Awareness” was introduced by the Rev. Mr. C. C. Griffin of the Class of 1935 who read the scripture; and the University choir, Litany; and the University choir, “Black Business Awareness.”

A brash young man who is high stepping group marches through the streets in A&T’s Homecoming parade.

The James B. Dudley Chapter of the Student National Education Association (SNEA) will host the Fall Cluster meeting for the Student North Carolina Association of Educators (SNCAE) on Sunday, October 23 at 3:00 p.m. in the Memorial Student Union Ballroom here on campus.

The SNCAE is composed of seven clusters; A&T is in cluster 4, along with Greensboro College, UNC-G, Elon College, Western Carolina University, A&T, and Bennett. Lloyd R. Stiles, a senior English Education major at A&T, is cluster coordinator for the SNCAE and president of the James B. Dudley Chapter of SNCAE.

The principal purpose of the cluster meeting is to stimulate the publication of ideas concerning the purposes of education and about the influence of changing viewpoints in it.

The cluster meeting program will consist of a forum-type presentation by UNCG, Elon College, and A&T. "Student Rights and Responsibilities; Certification; "The Open School;' Competency-based Teacher Education” will be openly discussed.

**Alumni Worship Held In Harrison Sunday Morning**

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Rev. Malone, minister of Beaufort and Tava Circuit, Grady County, Georgia, was introduced by the Rev. Mr. Summerville, pastor of the Church of 1952.

Other participants included Dr. Henderson Redd, Class of 1948 who presided; Mrs. Lucy McClinton Simmons of the Class of 1949, who read the scripture; and the Reverend Mr. C. C. Griffin of the Class of 1935 who prayed. In addition, the President of the National Alumni Association, Eugene H. Preston, Jr. of the Class of 1957, led the Litany; and the University choir, under the direction of Dr. Howard T. Pearson and accompanied by Janet Jones, presented the music.

**High stepping group marches through the streets in A&T’s Homecoming parade.**

By Alice Mae Britt

A masters degree is not being offered yet in economics; says Dean Quister Craig.

Dean Craig gave two reasons for the department’s not offering a masters degree in economics. Thus far, all the staff, from necessity, had to be used for undergraduate purposes. The demands placed on them are great at the present time. Dean Craig says the college is also having the problem losing more, staff members, not only in quantity, but in competency, too. Today, finding people with the proper credentials and qualities, who have a dedicated mind to get involved with other, is a difficulty, he said.

He hopes, within the next two years, that a masters degree will be offered in economics and business administration. Dean Craig was likely to note that the Economics Department has more doctorates than any other department. Right now, his goal is to get the Economics Department to offer the programs being offered much better. Now, he in the process of developing the modifications of present programs. The dean feels that these steps will make them more relevant for the students.

He is also working to change the major core to satisfy requirements for accreditation.

Dean Craig wants to add majors in finance and banking and marketing, in the future. These two areas will be provided as majors to act as options to prepare students for related careers. They will also serve as majors to act as options to prepare students for related careers.

**13-College Curriculum Provides Enrichments**

By Mary Cropps

The 13-college curriculum program has been in effect at A&T for seven years. It is a general education program, designed for freshmen and sophomores. According to J. A. Bennett, the program’s administrator, it involves innovative student-centered teaching methods, letting students take the reins, input and student participation.

Bennett continued by saying that the program has created its own content material and teaching methods. Over the years, it has provided counseling for students and has sponsored cultural enrichment activities. The activities include attendance at stage productions, travel and other activities of cultural interest.

The program involves 36 colleges that are engaged in undergraduate studies. It also includes six colleges with undergraduate programs at the university’s level and two universities that provide doctoral programs for faculty members. The 13-college curriculum program encompasses states from Pennsylvania to Oklahoma to Florida.
HOMECOMING 1973

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Drum Majors Literally 'Get Down'

We May Have Lost The Game But We Won Halftime

photo essay
by lance
Reform Debates Go On

Welfare Rolls Increase; Reform Debates Go On

WASHINGTON, D.C. While a Federal task force absorbed itself in almost three years of debate over welfare reform, welfare rolls increased from $6.5 billion to $18 billion per year. Almost everyone agrees, including recipients, that existing management efforts are inequitable, wasteful, and impractical. Obviously, the task force is developing a new welfare strategy to effectively aid the nation's poor.

The task force, from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, produced a confidential 150-page report which takes a broad-side look at the existing system and contends that income maintenance should be “less grudgingly available” since many of the poor are poor through no fault of their own.

A random sampling among HEW officials shows that the prevailing feeling is that a system of income maintenance grants administered by states in conjunction with state programs to find employment for those who are employable—would be the best approach toward helping the poor.

A critical disagreement with welfare reform as it was originally conceived, was its guarantee of an income to recipients without requiring them to work. The HEW report says it found no evidence to support such a requirement. In fact, it added, such employment might have an adverse effect on some family heads who have a strong work motivation.

The report adds that the problem faced by most able-bodied welfare recipients is low pay, or employment that is not steady. Then too, once employed many would stand to lose numerous medical care stamps.

A&T tried to rally on several occasions late in the fourth period, but three key interceptions proved to be the Aggies downfall.

Mike Royale intercepted two Aggie passes, the first at the Maryland goal-line. Len Reliford intercepted another A&T pass with 5:45 remaining in the game. The Aggies had possession of the ball via a John Hampton interception of a Boston pass but with Paul McKibbins and Reliford alternating at the A&T quarterback slot, McKibbins threw a desperation pass right into Lippins’ arms with the Aggies looking on in disbelief of their team’s performance.

Maryland was first to score when Stanley Perry hooked a 33 yard field goal with 9:55 left in the first period. A 44-yard Al Holland punt resulted in a safety for A&T when Hampton batted a pass when the ball was carried into the endzone by the punt returner. Boston hit on nine of 21 pass attempts for one touchdown, but he narrowly missed a second one (See Hopes, Page 7).

A&T Loses 25-15

Hawks Give Rough Present To A&T

By Blannie E. Bowen

Maryland-Eastern Shore gave a crowd of 18,900 at A&T's Homecoming a rough present to as the Hawks defeated the Aggies, 22-15.

Campus Haps

Registrar Must Get Class Cards

By Cynthia Shipley

A memorandum has been issued by Rudolph Artis, director of Registration and Records, concerning course and University withdrawal. For the Fall semester 1973, course cards were issued, as a part of registration, for officially enrolling students in each course. The sets of cards were issued by Rudolph Artis, director of Registration and Records, concerning course and University withdrawal.

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Doomed In Second Half

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away from Tom Samuels at the start of the second period.

The Boston to Samuels combination did manage to complete a 64 pass play that led to the first Hawk touchdown. Boston rushed twice after the pass play and Maryland led the Aggies 9-2 with 7:13 left in the second period.

Reliford put the Aggies on the board when he ran three yards for the first A&T touchdown. Dwight Nettles added the P.A.T. and 13 seconds in the first half. With the crowd cheering and a 9-9 tie existing, the bottom fell out for A&T. Nettles booted the kick-off out-of-bounds and when he kicked-off from his 35-yard line this time, Royale raced 79 yards for a touchdown.

McKibbins passed to Artis Stanfield for a 14 yard touchdown with 2:37 left in the third period to complete the A&T scoring. The Aggies had numerous scoring threats foiled by mistakes in the fourth period.

Maryland is now 2-3 overall and 1-2 in the MEAC. The loss may have cost the Aggies the MEAC crown because their record dipped to 3-2-1 overall and 0-1-1 in the MEAC.

William Medley attempts to score against Maryland Eastern shore.

Al Holland clutches the football in a tough struggle to score points for the Homecoming game.

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