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No Long Lines

Registration Termed
A Smooth Operation

By Cassandra Wynn

For the most part, the long lines, the pushing, the fear of classes closing were alleviated during the regular registration period this semester. Some termed the registration process as going "smooth" especially in comparison to previous years. The key to the smoothness of the registration process was probably pre-registration.

According to Dr. Rudolph Artis, who has been head of Registration and Records since August of 1971, about 70 per cent of the students pre-registered. "It is my judgment that registration has more smoothly because more pre-registered than normal," said Artis. Out of that 70 per cent, only about six students pre-registered for courses that they did not get.

Artis stated that the reason some students did not get courses they pre-registered for was that, when their class cards were filed, their permit to register card was not placed in before them. The permit to register card is a card that has been given to some students who register after classes have closed. Artis stated that if one line would begin to get exceedingly long and at the same time another line would be comparatively short, he would move students from the long line to the short line. This aided in keeping the lines moving and Artis, but he expects it to get heavier later on. According to past records, about three-fourths of the student body get registered during the normal registration period. That leaves between 1000 and 1200 students who register past the regular registration period. Commenting on the students who register late, Artis said, "We still have an excessive number of students who register after classes have started. It has negative effects for the Office of Registration and Records and teachers who are trying to get classes started."

Dr. Artis said it has been the best year for registration since he has been head of the Office of Registration and Records. Besides the pre-registration period bring a major factor in making this semester's registration successful, Artis attributed some of the success to the cooperation of the ROTC and the Computer Science Center.

Artis said, "The support from the ROTC was superb, even some of the brass were there. Five members of the Computer Science Center were there, including Angus Small, acting director of the center, and two key punch operators."

Registration and Records sends a roster for every student enrolled in the course can be increased," stated the number of spaces in the demand is heavy for one course, pre-registration period. "If the state government may now apply for the students must be residents of the state."

At the beginning of May 27 and the almost 70 per cent that registered for the validation of cards. One line was set up for the students who wanted changes in classes. Another line was for students who wanted to drop classes. A Smooth Operation

Editor's note: It has been almost six years since the civil rights leader, Martin Luther King was slain. When he was first murdered, there were many tributes given to the life of the Nobel prize winner. While Black people all over the world mourned his death, many white leaders promised to make King's birthday a national holiday, yet, almost six years after his death, his birth date, January 15, is still not a national holiday.

The following article was written a year after the death of King by Willie Mac Leigh, who was a staff writer for THE A&T REGISTER in 1969.

Many Aggies huddled around television sets were even late for the evening meal as they watched the Super Bowl Sunday.

It Has Been Six Years

Remember Martin Luther King

A shot was fired, a man fell, and so ended an era. On Thursday evening, April 4, 1968, the king lay dead. The cry rang "for the king is dead," but the chant "Long live the King" did not follow. Here was no one to take his place. The Black crucifer for the cause of justice and humanity had been killed in Memphis, Tenn., by a single bullet.

In his 39 years, he had brought togethe millions of people to peacefully protest for what was "right and just." They looked behind him like sheep behind the "good" shepherd. They listened to him, in the orange groves of California, and in the White House.

Speaking in Memphis, King spelled out the challenge to the nation. He said, "I have a dream."

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Applications must be mailed to the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill by February 1. Information and application forms may be obtained from university, departmental, and placement officials, local offices of the North Carolina Employment Security Commission, the State Personnel Office in Raleigh and the Institute of Government.

Along with working every day in a state agency, students will have the opportunity to explore other areas of their interests in current affairs, government, in politics through a series of seminars designed primarily by the intern. Seminars may include discussions with the state leaders and spirited debates on controversial issues.

State Government Internships Available

Students who are interested in state government may now apply for the 1974 Summer Internship Program. To be eligible for the program, students must be residents of North Carolina, currently enrolled in a college or university and have satisfactorily completed three years of college by June.

Two hundred students will be selected for the 8-week program, beginning on May 27 and continuing through August.
Rah-Rah For Registration

Because of the tendency of troubles and failures to sometimes overshadow successes, we are often more apt to criticize than commend. Yet, now and then things happen which must be given the "rah-rah" award. And for those of us who have spent four years at this University, there is no doubt the registration process has improved tremendously within the past two years.

Although long lines remained at certain peak times, there was no pushing and shoving--no extra long lines of shivering students with freezing hands and feet on the outside. Yes, things have really changed--no one had to lead the chant, 'I'm So Glad I Go To A&T' trying to keep the spirit up as he stood hugging the wall, unable to move because of the bully crowd behind him, as they braved the icy rain.

Probably pre-registration served its purpose last fall, better than ever before as students were able to pick up cards from the different departments. This served to lessen discrimination based on the alphabetical rosters of the past where persons whose last names fell in the lower part of the alphabet were more likely to be omitted because the class would close on them.

Comments on campus ranged from 'I can't believe it,' to 'Whatever must be wrong--getting through in less than two hours.'

Validation lines moved speedily and were divided into two stations—one for those students whose preregistered schedules were complete and needed no changes and another station for those who did not preregister, new students, transfer students and those who added or dropped courses.

Registration went well; and if you are superstitious or hopeful, you might say this is a sign that the semester is going to be a good one.

By Rosie A. Stevens

The poetry readings and the pantomimings, presented here Saturday evening, had a great deal to say about the Black situation. Running through the whole presentation was a theme which was true, but somewhat negative about Black life and Black people. Part of the value of the whole thing was not in what was presented, but in how it was done, and the questions not raised, which should have been raised.

For example, if one sees a young girl who is not yet in high school who does not know how to say no, then several questions must be asked. One main question is why the young girl is in the situation to begin with. Why should she be put into such a corner?

On the other hand, when an older woman is in such a predicament, some other considerations come into play, such as doesn't she know how to say no to certain things? The responsibility is thrust upon her to resent the brother who is pressing for relief and loving.

There is nothing wrong with asking people to accept responsibility for their behavior. However, there is a great deal wrong with constantly allocating that responsibility to only one party. There is even more wrong with delegating responsibility to the same party. The question which should be asked is why some responsibility cannot be placed on the person who asked the question requiring an answer of no.

The converse of the situation was presented in the reading of a poem by one of the sisters, in which the seductive, desirous female ex ploited her revolutionist lover who could maintain revolutionary behavior by rejecting her advances. Here again, in terms of one's values, the question must be raised concerning responsibility. Translating the immediate situation, and the question of responsibility in a situation which is given, a different type of question must be asked. This question is why such a simple thing reaches proportions which are so difficult to deal with and which require dual standards. The answers are monumental in nature and would fill volumes.

Guinea Declares Independence

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TCCP Quota Set

Three major universities have agreed to accept a certain number of graduate students from the colleges in the Thirteen College Curriculum Program Consortium of which A&T is a member.

At Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., a part of the agreement is the waiving of admission and application fees and an adequate financial-assistance package.

The John F. Kennedy School of Government Affairs, Harvard University, is seeking students for masters and Ph.D. programs. This interdisciplinary program includes tuition waiver and financial assistance packages up to $6000. American University is also seeking students for its college of public affairs.

Interested persons should contact the TCCP office in the basement of Bluford Library immediately.

Why No?
Fantastic, Super, Or Luck, But ... A&T Nips Fayetteville State 66-65

By Blanice E. Bowen

Play Dramatizes Human Humor

Of Blacks Who Are Coping

By Janice E. Smith

Broncoettes Entertain Aggiettes;

Tough Schedule Now Awaits A&T

By Robert Brooks

Fayetteville State.

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