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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 it (registration) has gone smoother because more preregistered 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 separates these cards caused some students to get thirty hours and some students to get no hours.

Preregistration was also the key to alleviating the fear of classes closing. Artis said that a student who pre-registered did not have any anxieties about getting into a course. During the pre-registration period, the student picked up a class card for the course he wanted to be in and this guaranteed him a space in that class.

The demand for courses can be determined during the pre-registration period. "If the demand is heavy for one course, more sections can be added or the number of spaces in the course can be increased," stated Artis.

After the pre-registration period, the Office of Registration and Records sends a roster for every student enrolled in the class and it is also indicated on the roster how many of the spaces were left.

The almost 70 per cent that pre-registered meant that over

one-third of the student body did not have to go through the complete process of registration last week. This meant that the lines were shorter and moved faster. To keep the lines moving at a fast pace, two places were set up for the validation of cards. One line was for students who had no changes to make in their pre-registration.

Another station was for students who wanted changes in their schedules that they had pre-registered for, new freshmen, transfer students, readmitted students, and students who did not pre-register. 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 said Artis, but he expects it to get heavier later on. According to past records, about three-fourths of the student body gets registered during the normal registration period. That leaves between 1000 and 1200 students who register during the late 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 being 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.



THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLV NUMBER 31 A&T State University, Greensboro JANUARY 15, 1974



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

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 Mae Leach, who was a staff writer for THE A&T REGISTER in 1969.

A shot was fired, a man fell dead, 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. There was no one to take his place. The Black crusader for the cause of justice and humanity had been killed in Memphis, Tenn., by a single bullet.

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

Speaking in Memphis, King spelled out the challenges to America: racism and poverty. He assured the crowd just 24 hours before his death that he had "been to the mountaintop and had seen a Promised Land where such things need not exist."

On the anniversary of his death, many people will remember many things about Martin Luther King. Some will remember his leading the Alabama boycott in support of Mrs. Rosa Parks. Some will remember him robed and in his pulpit preaching the gospel. Others will remember when he proclaimed his dream that one day all of God's children would be free.

In the wake of his death, Blacks all over the United States mourned, and many cities were struck by riots and torn with destruction. He who had lived so peacefully was paid tribute by acts of violence.

When he lived, he worked for every class, race and age. He once said, "No great victory comes without suffering." He lived, suffered, and died. And so ended an era.



"Ubi Girl," Part Of The Sixth Annual African Heritage Exhibition To Open Jan. 20 in Taylor Gallery, Bluford Library.

State Government Internships Available

Students who are interested in state government may now apply for the 1974 State Government 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.

Twenty-four students will be selected for the 11-week program, beginning on May 27 and continuing through August 9; in-

terns will be paid \$120 per week. The program involves a forty-hour work week in which the intern helps a top state official research a problem or improve services to the people of the state.

All interns will be housed on the North Carolina State University campus. For the first few days of the internship, an orientation period is conducted for the students. Past projects of interns include a survey of

tenant organizations in public housing in the state, surveying the need for improved migrant health services and classifying the Attorney General's opinions on children.

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 interns. Seminars may include discussions with the state leaders and spirited debates on controversial issues.

Guinea Declares Independence

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 class 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 an 'I can't believe it,' to a 'Something 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.

The time is again upon us when we must come to the aid of our mother (Africa), whose womb nurtured and gave life to all of our people.

Guinea-Bissau, a small country on the west coast of Africa declared its independence and sovereignty from the grips of Portuguese colonialism on Sept. 26, 1973. On Nov. 2, 1973, the U.N. General Assembly adopted a resolution condemning the illegal occupation of certain sectors of the country by Portuguese military forces. The resolution was passed with 93 countries in favor of it, seven countries against it, and 30 abstaining.

The U.S. was one of the major powers that voted against the freedom and independence of the people of Guinea-Bissau, thereby sanctioning Portugal's illegal occupation of African land and the exploitation and oppression of African people.

Each year the U.S. makes loans of hundreds of millions of dollars in direct aid to Portugal plus additional military assistance and supplies channeled through NATO. Consider the fact that Portugal is one of the poorest countries on the European continent with 43 per cent of its national budget allocated for military purposes. The major portion of this military budget is used to maintain Portugal's colonial hold on her three African settlements (Angola, Mozambique, and Guinea-Bissau).

Without U.S. support, it would be impossible for Portugal to continue its colonial wars on the African continent, which

would then make it possible for the people in these countries to concentrate more on the improvement of their living conditions through the building of needed institutions.

The African Liberation Support Committee (ALSC), which is a nationally based organization with a local chapter here in Greensboro, grew out of the need to link up the common struggles of Black people in this country to those of the National Liberation Movements in Africa. Its membership is composed of a coalition of Black students and working people of all ranks.

One of its current activities is to "Defeat Portuguese Imperialism" by petitioning the U.S. government to discontinue its military aid to Portugal and to recognize the independence and sovereignty of the Republic of Guinea-Bissau. The petitions will be presented to the U.S.

government via Rep. Charles Diggs and Senator Edward Brooke.

The A&T campus committee of ALSC has planned a series of activities aimed at educating the students to the work of ALSC and getting as many students as possible to sign the petitions. These activities will be highlighted by a program on Sunday in the Student Union, featuring Jean Locke, national ALSC chairman, as guest speaker.

We local ALSC members are urging the entire student body to join us in breaking the chains of oppression through participation in the upcoming events which end Jan. 30.

For more information, please contact the Political Science Club or Joe Harrison (379-7760). "Long Live the Republic of Guinea-Bissau."

Greensboro ALSC

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.

All leading editorials are written by the editor of THE A&T REGISTER. Such editorials will not necessarily carry a byline and will not necessarily reflect the entire staff. Staff members are free to write dissenting opinions.

The A&T Register

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By Rosie A. Stevens

The poetry readings and the pantominings, presented here Saturday evening, had a great deal to say about the Black situation. Running throughout 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 resist 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 expressed the hope that her revolutionist lover could maintain revolutionary behavior by rejecting her advances. Here again, in terms of one's values, the question must be raised concerning responsibility.

Transcending 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.

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Fantastic, Super, Or Luck, But ... A&T Nips Fayetteville State 66-65

By Blannie E. Bowen

Call it fantastic, super, luck or the comeback of 1974, but A&T made some quick alternate plans after a disastrous first half to defeat Fayetteville State University 66-65 last night at the Greensboro Coliseum.

With A&T down 53-42 at the half, namely because of a 37 per cent shooting half, and a hot 59 per cent half by the Broncos, Aggie fans had little to cheer about.

When James Outlaw is cold, so is A&T. After exhibiting one of his poorest shooting stanzas of the season, Outlaw came back bombing everything that was in sight in the second half.

Fayetteville was content to sit

on the comfortable 53-42 halftime advantage; but, by playing sound defense and taking higher percentage shots, A&T was able to chip away at the seemingly insurmountable margin.

With Outlaw getting 10 of A&T's first 12 points in the second half, the Aggies slowly crept up on the Broncos and at the 11:55 mark in the game, Fayetteville led by only three points at 57-54.

At the 9:18 point on the clock, the Broncos led by only one point at 59-58.

With 4:08 left on the clock and the Aggies leading by one at 66-65, the point scoring ceased.

With freshman guard Calvin Norman pressed into service

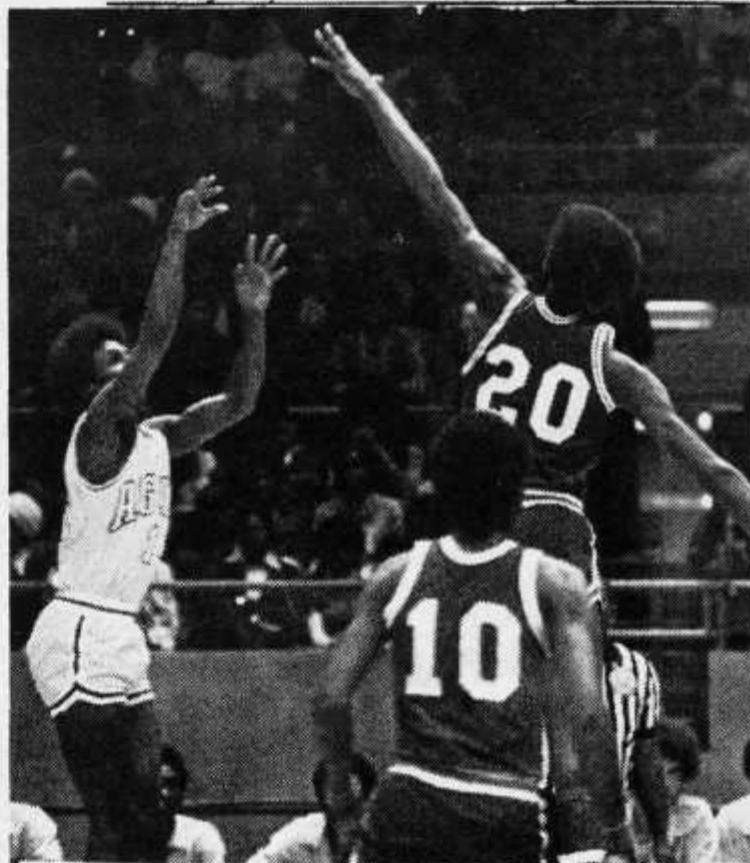
because of foul trouble to Stanley Parham and Raymond Perry, the Aggie case seemed hopeless, but A&T would not die.

Fayetteville froze the ball till only 10 seconds remained in the contest. With Rubin Ruffin attempting to drive for a jumpshot, Parham became the star of stars as the Aggies had somehow returned from the dead.

Parham made a clean steal and for the first time in the entire game, A&T fans really had something to cheer about.

Alton Cogdell led the Broncos with 21 points, 19 of which came in the first half. Outlaw led A&T with 22 points, 14 of which

he canned in the second stanza.



Sheriff Outlaw fires again while Otis Newkirk (20) and James Tyus attempt to defend the basket.

Aggies Maintain Cool

By Blannie E. Bowen

A&T needed a win to avoid sixth place in the MEAC standings and against South Carolina State. The Aggies just maintained enough cool to defeat the home-standing Bulldogs 85-82.

The Aggies attempted 81 shots and connected on only 35 of them for a cool 43 per cent. State attempted 31 fewer shots, but managed to hit 50 per cent with 25 of the 50 shots hanging the nets.

State stayed close to the only defending MEAC Tournament champs by connecting on an awesome total of 32 free shots on 44 attempts.

The Aggies received 24 free throws and hit only 15 of them to account for the vast difference in the scoring breakdown between the two clubs.

In trying to explain the closeness of the A&T victories thus far, Coach Warren Reynolds said in a somewhat confused tone, "I don't know why we've had so many close ball games, but, as long as we win them, I won't complain too much."

This victory left the Aggies

with an even 2-2 conference slate. Proving that they were not afraid to use their benches, Reynolds and Tim Autry, the head coach at State, used 12 and 13 players, respectively, in the contest.

This awesome number of players is not surprising since the Aggies committed 29 personal fouls, while State chipped in with 30 of them.

It was a personal foul that sent the State Bulldogs spinning to defeat when Greg Sanders fouled Raymond Perry while Perry was driving for a lay-up.

Playing under the experimental non-disqualification rule where a player may commit more than five personal fouls, A&T got the two points on the lay-up and, also, possession of the ball at mid-court where the Aggies drained the time off the clock with an 83-80 lead.

Mike Williams led State with 23 points while Sanders and Alex Barron chipped in with 15 each.

James Outlaw did not hurt his average for A&T either as he scored 31 with Perry, Bobby Goodwin and Artice Jackson getting 10 each.

Broncoettes Entertain Aggiettes; Tough Schedule Now Awaits A&T

By Robert Brooks

Coach William Murphy's Aggiettes return to the hardwood tomorrow night against the Broncoettes in Fayetteville at 7 p.m. Thus far, the season before the holiday break was a successful one, compiling a 4-1 win-loss record with the loss

being a squeaker 56-53 to St. Augustine's.

The toughest part of the schedule is ahead of them with the likes of Fayetteville Catawba, Federal City and arch-rival Bennett from across the tracks.

The game with St. Augustine's showed the Aggiettes the

balanced offense would click because Pauline Callahan got hot with 22 points and had Eva Patterson, Sylvia Deloatch, Joyce Spruill and Bonnie Crawford round out the starting five.

The Aggiettes will be home Thursday night for an encounter with Durham College.

Play Dramatizes Human Humor Of Blacks Who Are Coping

By Janice E. Smith

"Street Sounds", was a one-act play of dramatic monologues, presented by the University of Delaware's Black Drama Workshop, in Harrison Auditorium Saturday night. The plotless play presented personality sketches of the Black revolutionary, the pusher, the whore, and the local radio disc jockey among others.

The actors portrayed their personalities realistically in speech and movement on a stage without props or scenery.

A modest audience of some 100 persons turned out to view the performance which was overtone with humor, but underlaid with the seriousness of the problems facing Blacks in everyday life.

In one monologue the audience eavesdropped on a young Black woman who was telling her lover she had made the decision to have an abortion. Attempting to explain her reasons for aborting the baby, one can see she is not sincere, but that she is desperately making a plea for "her man" to object to her plans. However, he sees it as being a fine idea and her laughter becomes erily mixed with tears.

Or then there was the derelict

with the whistle and stick who directs traffic of his own accord. Repeatedly, he asks the audience the question of whether they think he is crazy. He is self-appointed, and evidently he is not insane, but is merely seeking in his way the need for being. And all the while his question seems to be paradoxical in nature—maybe it's the world that is insane.

Written by Ed Bullins, the play presents Black dreams, and Black emotions—not necessarily of you, but of people you might have known or places you might have seen, or voices you might have heard.

Leading up to the play was a poetry reading by the Kuumba Poets of the University of Delaware. With only a spotlight and a reading lamp lending an informal air to the setting, the poets read with caustic verbal swords.

Entitled "Essence of Truth," the collection of poems rapped on the beauty of the Black man, the consciousness of the race, the

philosophy of traditional religion and the castration of stereotypes.

In one poem, Diana Ross of "Lady Sings the Blues" fame was charged with romanticizing an era which was filled with racism.

Another poem described the Biblical characters Adam and Eve as homosexuals.

One striking poem simply read: "When you turn a corner and run into yourself, you know you've turned all the corners left."

In an air of informality, the readings were occasionally interrupted with applause and enthusiastic verbal comments from the audience as well as the poets themselves.

This was the type of poetry reading that a person who is easily offended would not enjoy. With less emphasis on four-letter words, the readings were congested with the coarse street language for describing sexual acts in stark visuality—phrases heard in the poolroom, locker room or in the streets.

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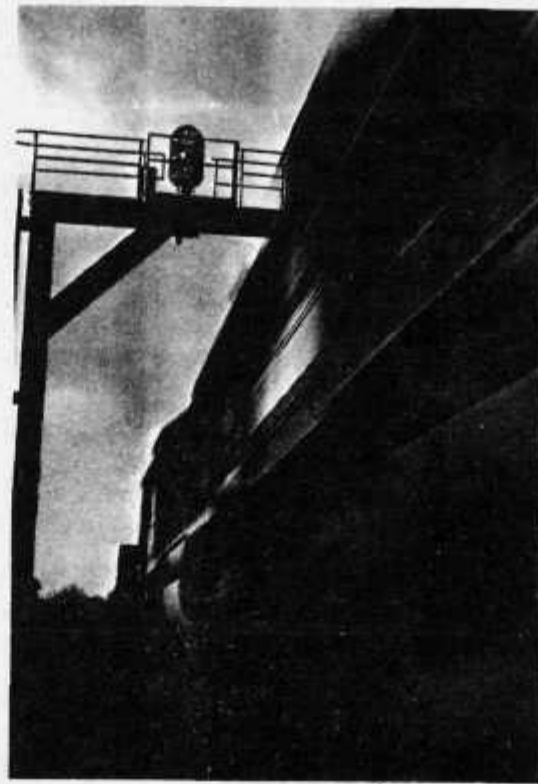
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