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Morning Fire Engulfs Room In Scott Hall

Fire engulfed a room next to the new lounge on third floor Scott Hall early Friday morning. Flickering lights were noticed at 2:30 a.m. that morning in Room 3089 Scott Hall by officers of A & T security force.

Upon noticing the flames, Julius Evans and Joseph Doughtry, officers for A & T campus security, noticed the flames and immediately entered the building and tried to awaken George Hailey, the occupant of the room.

The door of the burning room had to be broken into in order to awaken Hailey. The Greensboro Fire department was called

shortly after the fire was discovered. Damage to the room was reported to be at a minimum.

The desk top was burned severely. The walls in the room were encased within black smut and papers and books were burned. The fire was said to have originated from a television set on the desk top.

Other than the television, Hailey's loss was reported to be at a minimum. According to the A & T campus security report, Sheldon Southerland of 3058 Scott Hall actually helped officers put out the fire just before the fire department arrived.



THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLV NUMBER 41

A&T STATE UNIVERSITY

FEBRUARY 19, 1974

Curriculum Improvement Council Lacked Funds Needed To Continue

By Mike Hailey

Although some departments have placement courses, it is left up to the chairman of each

department, according to Herbert Heughan, associate professor of mathematics.

Professor Heughan was chairman of the council of curriculum improvements last year; but, because of inadequate funds, the project was discontinued.

The fact that some departments have placement courses has largely to do with the work of Heughan and his committee. He stated that he found that the courses were not giving students problems but that

they wanted a quiet place to study and better guidance counseling.

He also said that students have personal problems just like anyone else and sometimes want to talk to someone. As for now, the guidance center specializes more or less, in giving tests instead of giving advice.

A counseling center now seems to be the answer with its aims geared to communicating more with students by listening to their problems.

Forensic Society's Guest Speaker Sees Persons As Just Individuals

By Debra Daniels

A person should "just be an individual" and live accordingly, asserted Mae Douglas. According to her, people should not be expected to have a basic role in society.

Those statements were given as response to questions about the chief role of a woman - whether her chief role is wife or mother. Miss Douglas is an administrator of the Greensboro Commission for the Upgrading of the Status of Women.

She was a guest speaker for the Forensic Society last Friday. Miss Douglas stated that her organization is advantageous for Greensboro women and especially for Black women. She said that her job includes the day-to-day handling of problems that women suffer in the business world.

The commission is composed of seven women and four men who look into the salary differences between men and women employed at the same firm. Should a woman feel that

she is qualified for a job, but is rejected because of discrimination and she reports it to the commission, the situation will be investigated by the commission and legal action taken if found necessary.

The commission is now involved with changing the attitudes of women in the community who feel they have an inferior or subordinate status. It is also persuading women to accept leadership roles in the community.

Females who are not satisfied with roles as homemakers and demand equal rights in the business world when they seek something outside of the home

are aided by the commission.

Miss Douglas noted that many Black women were indifferent to the program of the commission. Later in a discussion on the women's liberation issue between Miss Douglas and members of the Forensic Society, it was pointed out that, if the Black woman participates in the movement, she runs the risk of struggling against the Black man.

She said that she felt Black women should cooperate with the program in order to participate in the different aspects of liberation - sexism, capitalism, and racism. She pointed out that this is basically a male oriented society.

Scholar Believes Western Models May Not Serve African Nations

What's good for the goose may be good for the gander, but what works for Americans and British as far as government is

concerned may not be good for Africans.

That's the opinion of African scholar, Dr. Godwin A.

Odeniqwe, who believes that Western democracies may not be a good model for young African nations.

"When African nations ask for their independence, the colonial powers usually give them a model of their own constitutions," said Odeniqwe. "The model may not have direct relevance to the many tribes of the developing nation."

Odeniqwe, a Fulbright Hayes visiting scholar to the United States, spent most of Friday lecturing at A & T.

He said turmoil often results in the new African government because the Africans, in many instances, have not been allowed to gain experience in the democratic form of government.

"The British refused to allow the Africans to be trained in the process," said Odeniqwe. "They didn't do the ground work for it to succeed."

He said that the Africans' concept of integration is not just a mixing of races, but of getting the different tribes to transfer their loyalty to a newly created national state.

WANT Staff Cited At Awards Banquet

By Janice E. Smith

Program director of the number one ethnic or Black radio station in the country told students, "Get your head on tight," in preparing for the time they leave A&T.

Speaking at the annual WANT awards banquet Emanuel

(Manny) Clarke of WGIV in Charlotte challenged faculty and administrators to develop young people who will have new ideas to give to society.

And he called on students to go forward in developing themselves. Monday Night.

Clarke said there was a need for more knowledgeable broadcasters in commercial radio and television. But once you leave A&T to begin to work with the masses, he warned them, you must "forget and remember." "You must forget how Black you are and you must remember the bottom line-which is money-and still get the Black story over," he said.

He urged students and administrators to work together to change WANT from a campus radio station to educational FM facility which would broadcast city wide. "I think your story should be told to everybody in Greensboro," he said.

Prior to Clarke's introduction, Dr. Jesse E. Marshall, vice-chancellor for student affairs described the radio staffers as "very hard workers, dreamers and more than anything else, magicians," in carrying out their work at the station.

And he announced that WANT is on the threshold of being heard campus wide.

In his remarks to the approximately 100 persons present Chancellor Lewis C. Dowdy said the University was moving ahead on the status of a department of communications.

Dowdy said in the past few years people have been talking and writing about shutting off funds for student newspapers and the broadcast media because of "a few irresponsible people" (See Radio, Page 4)



"Birdseed again, Martha? We had that for dinner last night." Well, if you want something different, why don't you go out and catch us some worms!" "You know those humans make gas from worms these days."

Black Studies

Within the past four years, Black studies programs have gone out of style on predominatly white college campuses. Lack of funds has been given for the cutback in teaching personnel, staff and courses such as at Amherst College and the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

On some of these campuses, it has been accepted with mild demonstrations by Blacks, with others simply accepting and criticizing.

The studies never reached the status on predominantly Black colleges that it attained on the campuses of their counterparts. However, when campus political demonstrations were at a peak, there were vocalized demands for Black studies at Black colleges.

Lack of an effective Black studies program is evident on this campus. We do not simply mean the teaching of one or two classes where a person goes to learn who Booker T. Washington and Frederick Douglas were. By an effective program, we mean one in which the history of the Black man is interwoven into the spectrum of the history of the world.

An Afro House which is only open at erratic hours is not the answer. Nor will the institution of a course to teach Black English provide insight, for there is some controversy as to whether the definition of the classification is a legitimate one.

Education, if it is beneficial, must do one of two things—it should teach a person how to cope and function in the society which he lives or either should teach him how to reform the society. And we propose that Black English does neither. What is Black English? Is the language Black because we speak it—is it the speech of the rural farmer or the sounds of the urban ghetto? And, last of all, do we need to be taught what we already know?

Black studies in the last four years at A&T have been debated and neglected. But someone came up with a possible solution in Friday's issue of The Register when he suggested educational workshops to study more about Africa.

Already, a film is scheduled on African Liberation for the latter part of the week.

But the ultimate answer to progressive education on a university campus is teamwork. It is feasible and possible to sponsor more seminars and cultural activities outside the class room, not only for students, but administrators and faculty as well concerning our heritage. And this is the challenge for a new decade of a functioning Black studies program.

Purpose



Three Dollars Or Ten Gallons

By Rosie Stevens

The energy crisis will affect students and faculty on campus in an interesting way. While gasoline for educational and transportation purposes is most readily available, the supply is short for personal use. This is the category under which transportation to a job falls.

Those students who have cars are already finding themselves with the problem of trying to find a service station open and of finding limited gasoline when a station is found.

Though the governor has requested that each customer be allowed to purchase a maximum of ten gallons of gas, many stations are refusing to allow a customer to purchase more than three dollars worth at a time.

This could possibly present problems on weekend trips home or just a weekend away from campus. More immediately, it could reduce the number of students who have

cars on campus and it could reduce the amount of driving around campus.

For faculty members, the situation is also becoming rather tight as far as gas is concerned.

For people who live in the outlying areas, transportation could definitely be a problem. There would be a certain element of luck involved. Hope you can find a station open and hope they don't run out before they get to you.

For those living in Greensboro, there may not be much of a problem. Not immediately.

In the long run, however, cars may be parked, and another means of transportation sought, like carpools, or maybe the transit system. The transit system might be cheaper than gas.

Possibly the best means of transportation for anyone who lives a short distance from the campus or on-campus, a bicycle might do it. It doesn't burn any gas.

The A&T Register

Published twice weekly during the school year by students of A&T State University.

To receive the Register please send \$7.50 to the A&T Register, Box E-25, North Carolina A&T State University, Greensboro, North Carolina 27411, to cover mailing and handling costs.

Member: Associated Collegiate Press.

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More Men Sign Up Active Duty On The Increase

By Benjamin Forbes

There has been an increase in the number of Army and Air Force ROTC students who have been commissioned to go on active duty training (ADT).

According to Col. William B. Neal, professor of Military Science, there has been a 60 per cent increase this year over the number of students who

went on ADT in the Army last year. There are 21 students going on active duty, all of whom have received a two-year active duty assignment.

Lt. Col. Thurmon L. Deloney, professor of aerospace studies, stated there had been a 100 per cent increase this year over the number of students who applied for active duty assignments last year. There are approximately 40

students going on active duty training this year as compared with 20 students last year.

Col. Deloney commented on some of the benefits that might have caused an increase in active duty enrollment. He mentioned competitive salaries as one of the most important factors. As a commissioned officer in the Air Force, a second lieutenant without any years of service could expect to receive an annual salary of \$9,092.16.

He added that a student who receives flight training can expect a salary of \$10,292.16 if he is a second lieutenant without any years of service.

Col. Neal said there weren't any women going on active duty. This is because the women haven't been in the program long enough, he explained.

Neal cited such things as career options, traveling, salary level and leadership opportunities as things that would motivate a student to consider military training.

Both men think that A&T has done well in recruiting students for the ROTC programs.

Conference Slated By Pentecostals

By Debra Daniels

The A&T Pentecostal Fellowship here is urging everybody to bring his shouting shoes and tamborine to the conference starting Friday.

The members of the Pentecostal Fellowship are making preparations for a District Intercollegiate Pentecostal Conference where gospel singing groups from Florida State, Howard University, North Carolina Central, Johnson C. Smith, Virginia State and colleges in the area have been invited to display their various talents.

Three o'clock Friday afternoon, registration and reception for the visiting singers will be held at the Student Union in Room 100. Guests will be

lodged at the Center for Continuing Education.

The three-day conference will consist of rap sessions and prominent speakers, as well as singing.

The purposes of this Intercollegiate Pentecostal Conference is to promote solidarity and fellowship between and among college students who have shared the Pentecostal Experience.

The theme is "Loving the Lord with Heart, Soul, Mind, and Strength."

The Pentecostal Fellowship at A&T was founded October of 1962. Students from A&T had been attending conferences at Howard University's Pentecostal Fellowship until the district decided to form a Pentecostal Fellowship at A&T.

60 Per Cent Say

Don't Spank Kids

By Carlese Blackwell

An important issue facing the public school system today is whether or not teachers should be granted the right to spank students.

On Feb. 15, an opinion poll was taken from some of the future-teachers at A&T. The poll resulted with 60 percent of the students answering no, and 40 percent stating that students should be spanked.

Most students answering "no" gave the following reasons: "Spanking should be done at home by the parents. The teachers' responsibility is to teach."

If a parent has failed to teach a child discipline at home, there is very little that the teacher can do in the classroom.

"Spanking is a waste of time to the teacher, as well as the child."

However, students agreed that other types of punishment may be necessary in order to teach.

On the other hand, the opposing students said that children should be spanked by teachers because it is the only effective method in maintaining discipline in the classroom today.

"At one time spanking was unnecessary because it was done at home; but today parents seem

to teach children everything except respect," was one reply.

The opposing respondents argued that today, many parents are so involved with world crises that they are overlooking the problems in their homes.

"Thus, until parents begin to raise their children properly, spanking will continue to be a necessity in the public school system," was another conclusion.

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Campus Haps

African Liberation film will be shown 6 p.m. Thursday in Hodgkin Hall Auditorium.

Alpha Chi Meeting Feb. 20, 1974, in Hodgkin Hall 6:30 p.m.

Newark Boys Chorus in Harrison Aud. Tuesday Feb. 19, 1974, 8:00 p.m., Free.

All students interested in North Carolina Fellows Spring Tour, please contact W.C. Parker at 379-7709 or go by Room 10 East Hall. Twenty spaces will be available for non Fellows.

Engineering students may apply for 3M Company Scholarships. Contact Leon Carr, Public Relations Department, Box 33600, St. Paul, Minn. 55133 or Telephone (612) 733-19433.

Film To Be Shown

Editor of The Register:

In a continuing effort to make known the plight of Black people on the African continent at the

hands of imperialism and the relationship of their plight to ours here in America, the campus African Liberation Support Committee will show a documentary film of the first African Liberation Day demonstration in 1972 held in Washington, D.C.

At the first ALD, approximately 65,000 Black people gathered in the capital city to show solidarity and support of anti-imperialism and anti-colonialism struggles on the continent of Africa and other places where Black and poor people are oppressed.

This film will be one of several efforts of the campus ALSC to bring about awareness and participation of A&T students in programs to support liberation struggles.

The campus ALSC urges your attendance and involvement.

The film will be shown Thursday, Feb. 21, in the auditorium of Hodgkin Hall at 6 p.m.

Jerry Caldwell

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SPORTS

Aggies Lose In Last Minutes

By Blannie E. Bowen

A&T needed a victory against Morgan State once again, but that tall and skinny fellow did the Aggies in again Friday night as the Bears rolled to a 71-65 conquest of A&T.

An Aggie lead of 62-57, with only four minutes left in the important MEAC game, seemed safe; but Morgan fought back behind its 6-11 center, Marvin Webster.

A Bear crowd of 4,400 was stunned by the rapidity of the A&T baskets by James Outlaw and Allen Spruill, but the Aggies simply did not have enough to cope with Webster.

When the going got rough, Morgan turned the giant out of his cage and he responded with 27 points and 19 rebounds. From the 62-57 disadvantage Morgan rolled to a 63 tie.

After a time out, the Bears put their patented play to work where the ball is lobbed to an out-stretched Webster, who

simply drops opponents to defeat as he scores unmolested as the opposition looks on in either admiration or disgust.

In A&T's case, it was disgust as those cheap shots netted Morgan a 51 per cent shooting night as compared to the Aggies' 38 percent. Outlaw led the Aggie scoring with 19 points, but he had a miserable shooting percentage as he connected on only seven of 25 attempts for a 28 per cent shooting night.

Spruill was just a bit warmer as he made five of 16 attempts for a percentage of 31. Morgan, meanwhile, got 10 and 12 points from Alvin O'Neal and Eric Posey.

Another reason for the Aggie loss was poor free throw shooting. The free shots fell only 13 times in 27 tries.

Despite giving the Bears a rough game, the Aggies now find themselves in a bad situation. Fives games were lost to MEAC foes last year and the Aggies have now collected five this season,

and a third place regular season finish seems apparent.

Morgan, on the other hand, is now 10-0 in the MEAC.

Cagers Defeat Howard By Two Behind Ron Johnson's Steals

By Blannie E. Bowen

Patience, patience, and more patience were what A&T played with Saturday night in defeating Howard University 69-67.

After being down by as many as 14 points during the second half, the Aggies displayed unusual poise and patience in rallying to defeat the homestanding Bison.

When the Aggies got down by 14, Coach Warren Reynolds wanted time to be called; but the Bisons called time instead and the result is now history.

Coach Reynolds emphasized

that during this time-out his strategy was to play defense and a variety of defenses so his outfit could confuse the streaking Howard team.

Being basically a patterned team, the pressure defense would cause Howard to leave its patterns and try to run, explained Coach Reynolds.

The Aggie boss was absolutely correct with his analysis as the quick Bison turn-overs netted A&T eight straight points as the Howard lead vanished.

Sophomore forward Ronald Johnson was the star of stars as he went wild in causing Howard mistakes. The Chester, Pa., native caused three consecutive steals, while completely shocking: all-MEAC forward Robert Lewis, who scored 22 points.

Johnson limited Lewis to two points during the Aggie surge, while he came up with nine rebounds, 10 points, four blocked shots and heaven knows how many intimidations in the game.

James Outlaw was the beneficiary of Johnson's labor as he hit a game-high 25 points. Despite taking a nasty fall in the early seconds of the game, Allen

Spruill returned to the contest and contributed his wizardry on lay-ups and steals as he collected 14 points.

An all-state performer from Chapel Hill by the name of Vadnay Cotton almost spelled doom for his Tarheel friends as the sophomore forward hit 20 points, while grabbing 11 rebounds.

Matmen Shut-Out Pfeiffer

By Michael Hailey

Although it was 20 degrees outside, that didn't stop the A&T wrestling team from unmercifully whipping Pfeiffer College in Moore Gym Saturday. Six pins were recorded as the Aggies won by the lop-sided score of 54-0.

Reginald Hart started the match by pinning Chris Hicks in the 118 pound class. Charles Simmons added yet another pin to Richard Nantz in the 126 pound class.

In the 134 pound class, Robert Brown could only produce a decision against Mike Swofford. Darnell Glover and Melvin Fair had the easiest times with forfeits in the 142 and 150

pound classes.

With the score 27-0, Sylvester Wilkins decisioned Brad Ketrich and Donald Jenkins, a senior who never wrestled before coming to A&T, added a pin in the 167 class. Bernard Leak in the 177 class, and George Harris in the 190 class got pins. Dan Coleman ended the match by pinning Bill Pichard in the heavy weight class in only a minute and eight seconds.

A&T Coach Mel Pinckney agreed that the score should have been what it was. He stated that his wrestlers were in better shape after a strenuous week of practice. This was his first shut-out since he started coaching here.

With a 7-6-1 record the Aggies will go against Livingstone Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Moore Gym. It will be the last home match for the Aggies before they leave Thursday morning for the MEAC Tourney at Maryland-Eastern Shore.

The match will be a three-day event with Morgan State being rated as the best in the conference. Coach Pinckney anticipates a second-place finish with an outside chance at first. He said that "The team is better than the record shows. Because of eligibility and personal problems, along with a few close losses, the team has not been able to have the season I hoped it would."

Radio Staffers Honored

(Continued From Page 1)

who he said did not maintain the integrity of their positions.

But the chancellor said he disagreed with these people because the student media provide "educational types of opportunities" in which students may gain practical experience.

Some 15 presentations of awards were made to members of the WANT staff. Those present to receive trophies and plaques were Floyd Weatherspoon, Senior Service Plaque; Broderick Rogers, Best Announcer; and Raymond Bailey, Excellence in Engineering and Production.

Others present to get their trophies were Ruthie Williams, Staff Leadership Plaque; and Tommy McLaughlin, WANT Collegiate Broadcast Trophy.

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Fellows Program Gains Seven New Students

By Debra Daniels

Seven freshmen have been recently selected as members of the North Carolina Fellows Program here.

Under the direction of Dr. W. C. Parker, Jr., prospective Fellows are selected through the scrutinizing of freshman applications from the admissions office on the basis of how actively they participated in academics in high school.

Their leadership roles, their offices held and projects worked are also considered.

The students' high school transcripts and SAT scores are also important factors, he said.

Judging from these applicants, Parker chooses the students who express the most interest, and the ones that he feels would benefit most from the program are then located and screened.

About four of the 200 students applying will become official members of the N.C. Fellows Program.

These freshmen will experience a self-development weekend where they have seminars with a psychologist.

He helps the students deal with the questions: "Who am I; where do I go from here?"

The Fellows meet national, state and local community leaders bimonthly to discuss issues related to their study tours. Some of the tours Fellows have shared have been the Mohammed Speaks Publication Tour at Chicago and a tour of the Atlanta, Ga., City government.

Some of the tours scheduled for this year will be Soul City and the Research Triangle Park. The activities vary according to the needs of the students, Parker said. In addition, each student

has the advantage of individual career placement, academic and personal social counseling.

At the end of each year, the freshmen, sophomores and juniors have the opportunity to participate in an internship program in education, business and government.

This internship gives Fellows, direct contact with persons that are considered leaders, during a period of from six to 12 weeks. Some of the Fellows have worked with Congressman L. Richardson Preyer, James Farmer, and New York Congresswoman Shirley Chisolm.

"The purpose of the program," Parker stated, "is to find, select, and contribute to the development of academically intelligent people."

He explained that, in 1965, the Smith Richardson

Foundation agreed that, through developmental tests and programs, students with special qualifications and potential leadership ability, could be identified. And that these students can be assisted in reducing and eliminating the factors which serve as stumbling

blocks for them as potential leaders.

The N.C. Fellows Program is an outgrowth of this experimental program and started at the University in 1970.

Both males and females are eligible for the program during their freshman year.

Help Wanted!

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