Workshop Held In Memorial Union

The Union Student Body Presidents, assembled in the Student Union Saturday for an all day workshop.

The union is composed of the Presidents of each institution of the University of North Carolina student government, or his deputy or other authorized delegate, according to Bennie Glover, President of the SOA.

Most of the attention during the morning was given to Article V of the Constitution of the North Carolina Association of Students Governments which states “Representatives in the Assembly shall be appointed among the member institutions with regard to the number of full-time students enrolled at each institution as determined on October 1 of each year. The formula for representation is one representative for every 2,500 full-time students, with each member institution guaranteed at least one student delegate in the manner of selecting delegates is left to each school.

The main dilemma came when the small schools found that the other school would out number them with representatives. But according to Bennie Glover, this is not so important, since all the decisions made by the assembly would have to be passed by the Union of Student Body Presidents which out number the larger schools greatly.

Dr. Lewis P. Dowdy, chancellor of A&T, said this is a very important association for the well being of education in North Carolina. Dowdy went on to say that we should offer our students just degrees with all that is needed for an accreditation.

Chancellor Lewis Dowdy speaks to the Union of Student Governments of North Carolina.

University Foundation Gets Grants Of $16,000

Daryl E. Smith

A&T University Foundation has received $16,000 in restricted and unrestricted grants for scholarships and faculty development program. The awards were announced December 5, 1974, which included $5,000 each from Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., Dow Chemical U.S.A., $2,751 from General Motors Corporation, National Tar Pipeline Company of America, $2,000 and the General Electric division in Asheboro, $1,300.

Marshall Colston, executive secretary of the Foundationsaid the $5,000 from Dow Chemical will support a research project in amine oxides currently being conducted by faculty members of the university’s Chemistry Department. Asked how he felt about the grants Colston replied, “This is an extremely important affirmation of faith in A&T State University’s march to excellence.”

Speech Major Used Rag Doll To Teach Retarded Children

By Patrick Everett

On the third floor of Gibbes, it is not an uncommon sight to see Deborah Williams, senior speech and theater major, pass nantonablly down the hall with a three foot-five inch long, curly-yarn afroed, jet-black, rag doll named “Miss Betty Thing.” This rag doll is the creation of Deborah and the children she taught at Camp Sarakee last summer.

Deborah spent eight weeks in teaching in Winston at Camp Sarakee, a camp for retarded children. The young actress who recently played the character of "Missy" in the musical “Purlie”, said, because of the life-like size of Miss Betty Thing, the children at the camp could receive experience dressing and caring for the doll. In turn, the children could learn to dress and care for themselves.

Asked how the doll acquired her unusual name Deborah said, “At first the doll was named Miss Thing and after it was made it took some time to put on the eyes and hair. Just about time when it was almost finished a mongol child took the doll and stuffed her in the outside shower.

Continuing Deborah said some of the children came and told what the child had done. When Deborah confronted the child, the child said she was mad because she wanted the doll named after a very nice lady she knew. The lady’s name was Betty.

So Deborah and the child made a compromise and this--the rag doll was named Miss Betty Thing.

The life-size rag doll is stuffed with synthetic fiber filling, and has extremely long arms (See Disabilities, Page 2)

Students Attend Convention

KANSAS CITY—Four students from North Carolina A&T State University at Greensboro traveled here this weekend to observe the American political process in action during the Democratic National Modem Convention.

The cardboard tags they wore said “observer,” but their involvement went much deeper. Their attitudes and convictions strike directly at the heart of the political system which has fostered cynicism in minorities and around which this unprecedented convention was staged.

One of the students, Sharon Hale of Fayetteville, likes to get down to the bone of contention which occupied much of the convention’s working hour-minority representation. “Politics isn’t representative of the people,” Miss Hale said. “It’s for the elite. The delegates to this convention don’t represent the core of America. Do you see any people of welfare, any farmers, any minority workers?”

Miss Hale and the others are members of the North Carolina Fellows Program, having been chosen because of their leadership and scholastic qualities. The students, though not disparaging the political scene entirely, are eager to offer constructive criticism and will readily offer suggestions for improving party structure.

"Too many people are excluded from the system," said junior English major Steve Allen of Greensboro. "The young Democrats like us are the future of the party. If they don’t accept in their formal terms, the party can’t last.”

The students, obviously well versed on the central issues of the convention, said they would favor mandatory quotas to assure minority representation.

Like many delegates at the convention, the students said they would like to see the Democratic Party become more issue oriented.

Norman Smith, a political science major from Charlotte, said “The party should look to issues rather than just elect candidates.”

Speech Major Used Rag Doll To Teach Retarded Children

By Patrick Everett

On the third floor of Gibbes, it is not an uncommon sight to see Deborah Williams, senior speech and theater major, pass nantonablly down the hall with a three foot-five inch long, curly-yarn afroed, jet-black, rag doll named “Miss Betty Thing.” This rag doll is the creation of Deborah and the children she taught at Camp Sarakee last summer.

Deborah spent eight weeks in teaching in Winston at Camp Sarakee, a camp for retarded children. The young actress who recently played the character of "Missy" in the musical “Purlie”, said, because of the life-like size of Miss Betty Thing, the children at the camp could receive experience dressing and caring for the doll. In turn, the children could learn to dress and care for themselves.

 Asked how the doll acquired her unusual name Deborah said, “At first the doll was named Miss Thing and after it was made it took some time to put on the eyes and hair. Just about time when it was almost finished a mongol child took the doll and stuffed her in the outside shower.

Continuing Deborah said some of the children came and told what the child had done. When Deborah confronted the child, the child said she was mad because she wanted the doll named after a very nice lady she knew. The lady’s name was Betty.

So Deborah and the child made a compromise and this--the rag doll was named Miss Betty Thing.

The life-size rag doll is stuffed with synthetic fiber filling, and has extremely long arms (See Disabilities, Page 2)

Students Attend Convention

KANSAS CITY—Four students from North Carolina A&T State University at Greensboro traveled here this weekend to observe the American political process in action during the Democratic National Modem Convention.

The cardboard tags they wore said “observer,” but their involvement went much deeper. Their attitudes and convictions strike directly at the heart of the political system which has fostered cynicism in minorities and around which this unprecedented convention was staged.

One of the students, Sharon Hale of Fayetteville, likes to get down to the bone of contention which occupied much of the convention’s working hour-minority representation. “Politics isn’t representative of the people,” Miss Hale said. “It’s for the elite. The delegates to this convention don’t represent the core of America. Do you see any people of welfare, any farmers, any minority workers?”

Miss Hale and the others are members of the North Carolina Fellows Program, having been chosen because of their leadership and scholastic qualities. The students, though not disparaging the political scene entirely, are eager to offer constructive criticism and will readily offer suggestions for improving party structure.

"Too many people are excluded from the system," said junior English major Steve Allen of Greensboro. "The young Democrats like us are the future of the party. If they don’t accept in their formal terms, the party can’t last.”

The students, obviously well versed on the central issues of the convention, said they would favor mandatory quotas to assure minority representation.

Like many delegates at the convention, the students said they would like to see the Democratic Party become more issue oriented.

Norman Smith, a political science major from Charlotte, said “The party should look to issues rather than just elect candidates.”
Will Black Institutions Have To Take Back Seat?

Once again it seems that Black institutions of higher learning, will have to take a back seat on whatever the whites are willing to give us. I had hoped that the days were over when Blacks would set and let the whites give us old textbooks, old facilities, and now related facility. The recommendation made Friday by the planning committee of the state North Carolina Board of Education was disheartening, but what was even more disheartening was the fact that the chancellor of this University had little or no information about the recommendations. And the subdued statements that came later were sincere: It is understood that the chancellors of the University are part of the system and there is but so much they can say. There comes a time when you must decide which is more important, the system or your people. The Board recommended that a "related facility be put at A&T. If this means that A&T will have all the sick dogs, cats, or whatever, this can never be. It would seem logical that the school should be here at A&T since it would cost estimated $5.0 million less. The construction of the school has become more than just an added facility here at A&T, it has become a symbol of equal opportunity as well as equal facility in the State of North Carolina. If the Veterinary School does not come to A&T then we will know what the Board of Governors and the whites of this State have planned for A&T and other small schools in the state. It will be the same game as for us as well as H.E.W. to review the Structure of Education in this State. Students, chancellors and anyone that has a love for A&T and Blacks should openly say that A&T must have the school.

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

The A&T Register

Editor

Managing Editor

News Editor

Assistant News Editor

Business Manager

Acting Advertising Manager

Office Manager

Production Manager

Sports Editor

Feature Editor

Circulation Manager

Wire Editor

Chief Photographer

Head Typist

Advisor


(Continued from Friday)

the recommendation of the planning committee of the state North Carolina Board of Education was disheartening, but what was more disheartening was the fact that the chancellor of this University had little or no information about the recommendations. And the subdued statements that came later were sincere: It is understood that the chancellors of the University are part of the system and there is but so much they can say. There comes a time when you must decide which is more important, the system or your people. The Board recommended that a "related facility be put at A&T. If this means that A&T will have all the sick dogs, cats, or whatever, this can never be. It would seem logical that the school should be here at A&T since it would cost estimated $5.0 million less. The construction of the school has become more than just an added facility here at A&T, it has become a symbol of equal opportunity as well as equal facility in the State of North Carolina. If the Veterinary School does not come to A&T then we will know what the Board of Governors and the whites of this State have planned for A&T and other small schools in the state. It will be the same game as for us as well as H.E.W. to review the Structure of Education in this State. Students, chancellors and anyone that has a love for A&T and Blacks should openly say that A&T must have the school.

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

The A&T Register

Editor

Managing Editor

News Editor

Assistant News Editor

Business Manager

Acting Advertising Manager

Office Manager

Production Manager

Sports Editor

Feature Editor

Circulation Manager

Wire Editor

Chief Photographer

Head Typist

Advisor


(Continued from Friday)

the recommendation of the planning committee of the state North Carolina Board of Education was disheartening, but what was more disheartening was the fact that the chancellor of this University had little or no information about the recommendations. And the subdued statements that came later were sincere: It is understood that the chancellors of the University are part of the system and there is but so much they can say. There comes a time when you must decide which is more important, the system or your people. The Board recommended that a "related facility be put at A&T. If this means that A&T will have all the sick dogs, cats, or whatever, this can never be. It would seem logical that the school should be here at A&T since it would cost estimated $5.0 million less. The construction of the school has become more than just an added facility here at A&T, it has become a symbol of equal opportunity as well as equal facility in the State of North Carolina. If the Veterinary School does not come to A&T then we will know what the Board of Governors and the whites of this State have planned for A&T and other small schools in the state. It will be the same game as for us as well as H.E.W. to review the Structure of Education in this State. Students, chancellors and anyone that has a love for A&T and Blacks should openly say that A&T must have the school.

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

The A&T Register

Editor

Managing Editor

News Editor

Assistant News Editor

Business Manager

Acting Advertising Manager

Office Manager

Production Manager

Sports Editor

Feature Editor

Circulation Manager

Wire Editor

Chief Photographer

Head Typist

Advisor


(Continued from Page 1) and legs. Miss Betsy Thing, like her two children Messame and the new baby, all have disabilities. Among other diseases, Miss Betsy Thing suffers from polypl in the neck, dryness and hallucinations. 

These malfunctions occur because Deborah usually designs her rag dolls "free-handed." Deborah said the philosophy behind the dolls came from her work with retarded children. Also the idea of the dolls stems from these retarded children's evaluation against the norm of those who are normal pride themselves. Touchingly Deborah said the retarded children, like the rag dolls, are people whom our society looks on with little or no love but rather must learn to love. "All of my dolls are done in blue-black and I doubt I'll make the doll in any color. The color the disabilities are aflame for all the yards of the doll," Deborah said.

Besides making the dolls for her own enjoyment, Deborah also makes dolls for other people. The price ranges from six dollars and up. Deborah says she doubts very seriously if she will ever make a doll as big as Miss Betsy Thing because "so much time and love went into her."
i often sit
and wonder why
it is i love you-
it is sometimes
extremely painful
and sometimes
i become
very hateful
wondering why
i love you
but
after
dreaming about you
waiting for you
engulfing you
and
after
you and me
and a stolen moment
of happiness
and
after
a look at the
timeless
natural
universe
moving in
effortless rhythm
comes
the stark reality
of why it is
i love you
it is
your
timeless
natural
effortless
rhythm
that
reminds
me of
someone in love
i love you

karen gray

A Broken Love Affair

Love

building 
working 
giving!

Love

divided
wishful
undecided!

Love
strain
hurt
pain!

Love
hate
time
fate!

(by Vickie Stevenson)

Rupiter

By Gail Smith

i have a friend named Rupiter
who lives on the planet of Jupiter
she is twelve feet tall and ten feet wide.
she has a horse sixteen feet high on which to ride.

Rupiter is blue and green with a yellow face
with a smile that can be seen all over the place.
she has teeth made of wood but they ain't
good so she has to eat the best she can
she ate metal for breakfast and tin for dinner,
but Rupiter had to eat charcoal in the winter.

Rupiter's hair was like mop strings
and ears that go ring-aling-ling.
she has teeth made of wood but they ain't
good so she has to eat the best she can

her head is big and round
and a voice that can be heard all over town.

she comes to see me twice a year,
but she doesn't like it down here
because she thinks that the earth people are not
right.
s0 she always comes and goes during the night.
the young dude standing
on a corner
visions of that vertical split and
the t-bird bottle flash
through his head
he moves gracefully
from his perch and starts
down the block
a single arm swings loosely from a shoulder
he meets his counterpart
clutching his 22 they
exchange dagger like stares
he takes one last look and notices
his counterpart and companions
he quickens his pace and hopes
he makes it
to the corner.


In Memory Of A Past Life
By Daryl E. Smith

how often can you really say that things and days gone by really mean
nothing? sunshine and rainy days - cold days and warm nights spent with
you, ever flash in my mind.

laughing and crying, still the shadow of your smile lingers on.
the walks through the early morning breeze, when the world was still asleep.
touching but not saying a word and understanding what each other felt.

the bells of bygone days are fading in the breeze, and with the passing
of each new day, bring fresh feelings to carry on.

enshrined in my heart are those days, and i'll never forget.

Bluesong
A homeless man sits
in a train station
waiting on a train
a little tired
a little broken
contemplating past glories
he smiles in his sleep.

Bluesong

at 90 degrees...
You are like an iceberg.
And I thought that-
i was cool, but .
At times I want to be warm and cuddly
And you with your chill,
With no words, tell me no.
Mistaken ball of fire.
You are only a block of ice!!

patricia bowser

"where is the love?"

In Memory Of A Past Life
By Daryl E. Smith

how often can you really say that things and days gone by really mean
nothing? sunshine and rainy days - cold days and warm nights spent with
you, ever flash in my mind.

laughing and crying, still the shadow of your smile lingers on.
the walks through the early morning breeze, when the world was still asleep.
touching but not saying a word and understanding what each other felt.

the bells of bygone days are fading in the breeze, and with the passing
of each new day, bring fresh feelings to carry on.

enshrined in my heart are those days, and i'll never forget.

Bluesong
A homeless man sits
in a train station
waiting on a train
a little tired
a little broken
contemplating past glories
he smiles in his sleep.

Bluesong

at 90 degrees...
You are like an iceberg.
And I thought that-
i was cool, but .
At times I want to be warm and cuddly
And you with your chill,
With no words, tell me no.
Mistaken ball of fire.
You are only a block of ice!!
more silent than silence
with steps
unheard
we must advance
making silence like
the crashing waves
of the sea
like a billion drops of
water forming
ocean
taking any
shape we have to
conforming to the
container we live
in
but always seeking
our own level
silently
with steps unheard
we are unheard
unfelt
unseen
we are one
we become like
the yin
tyang
separates
opposites
yet one
a kin to
another
as one

Here's a toast to the brothers on the coast
east or west both are best
I can't go another instant without letting y'all know
that I can't function without ya
boy can yall put on a show

Cheers to my western dudes with yo superbad selves
sporting them choppers and oscar winning styles
boy I could rock with you for miles

To my southern homeboys of the block
you convinced me long ago you're cream of the stock

TENDERFOOT
"From A Living Man's Epitaph"

Gladys Exum

Well, here I am today
Doing the same old things that I did yesterday
Father, before I went to bed last night
I got down on my knees
And I got around to praying that time
Did you hear it? huh?

This time I really was truthful
I told you just how my life really was
Day after day doing the same old sinful things

Committing a little gluttony, a little adultery
Taking a little from the man on the job
(I did it honestly though)
Accusing my neighbor of taking from me
Trying to figure out how to get ahead and
Keep someone else back
—-A little fornication
—-A little reefer smoking
—-A little booze drinking, dancing
arguing
- cursing
swearing
- going to parties

Well, last night I told you that if you forgave me
I wouldn’t do it anymore
Now I’m wondering if you did
Because I’m doing it again today, Father

“Boy”
Scottie (W.C.S.)
Boy walk,
Boy talk,
Boy eat with
A knife and fork,
Boy write,
Boy read,
Boy even got
A Ph. D.
Boy smack,
Boy rack,
Boy proud
that he is
Black!

PEACE

When we can walk freely
In the light
And in the night
Unafraid and unharmed;
When the air is fresh
And our eyes are clear
So that we can see—
Children laughing,
Flowers blooming;
When all the wars are over
And our thoughts are good,
Peace of the mind,
Peace of the soul,
Peace.
by Linda

 Been trying, most of my life
to peel off the covering of my memories
and write something—
That breathes,
Been trying, to combine
words which would engrave an experience—
into a myriad of words.
But nothing comes.
So just up and decided to write a poem
on nothing.
and
tell of no experiences.
no love.
no happiness.
Just write.
Hoping to strike anything.
Write selfishly because there is something in my mind
which can only
be satisfied
with words.

(patricia a.e.)
Pinckney Reveals Frustration About Competition

By Blann Bowden

"There is no way A&T can compete against any North Carolina schools unless we can get the caliber wrestlers the other schools have," growled a disappointed Aggie Wrestling Coach Mel Pinckney.

If you get the impression Pinckney was upset, you are wrong. He was furious yesterday evening while discussing his team's poor showing over the weekend.

"There is only one way we can compete. We have got to do some revamping of our athletic program here at A&T," Pinckney explained.

"I don't want to point any fingers, but something must be done before we get any worse," Pinckney continued.

Chapel Hill was the site of the annual North Carolina Collegiate Wrestling Tournament this past Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

A&T gained no placings in the tournament. "We got our butts beat down there," Pinckney exclaimed of the Chapel Hill event.

Representing the Aggies were Charles Simmons, Rodney James, Roosevelt Hilton, Darrell Glover, Eric Harris, Sylvester Wilkins, George Harris and Arthur Boone.

Pinckney singled out Simmons, Glover, Harris and Boone for their achievements despite being what the coach termed "out-classed."

To make matters worse for A&T, Pinckney sent several other members of his team to Salisbury Saturday for the Catawba College Wrestling tournament.

This group accomplished about the same magnitude of events as the other group. Eight schools were present for the event. These schools were Catawba, Elizabeth City, Elon, Davidson, Livingstone, South Carolina, and Winston-Salem.

Attaining second places were George Harris, Robert Brown, and Willie Middlebrooks. Third places went to Joe Wadley and...

Challenge Of The Year

Join The Team

600, Army ROTC is: a winner; an action team of men and women; a course in leadership; an experience in management development; an exercise in human relationship; an exposure to people from a variety of backgrounds, and a score second to none. Full scholarships for three, two or one year, are awarded to selected students taking Army ROTC. You will work for what you get, but will get a good deal. Great things can happen with Army ROTC "WITH" you.

Replacing Those That Have Gone...

If you failed to take advantage of the opportunity to enroll in Army ROTC your freshman year and the first semester of your sophomore year, you have a third opportunity through compression or the Army ROTC two-year program.

The more you look at it, the better it looks. By the way, as a legitimate junior or senior class member of the team you will receive $8.50 per hour of instruction; ($100.00 a month).

Find out all the facts! Contact Professor of Military Science, ATTN: Enrollment Officer, A&T STATE UNIVERSITY, Room 105 Campbell Hall, Greensboro, North Carolina 27411 or call 379-7552.

Join Us

For Holiday Fun

The Cosmos Club and Restaurant is changing its image to an adult club. Age groups 21 and older.

Wednesday nights will still be College Night. Young Adult nights at The Cosmos II on Wednesday and Sunday nights. Saturday nights will be adult nights at the cosmos II.

For other affairs contact us for information or reservations.

Regular Buffet

* Fried Chicken
* Yams
* Salads
* Potato Salad

Challenge Of The Year

Join The Team

600, Army ROTC is: a winner; an action team of men and women; a course in leadership; an experience in management development; an exercise in human relationship; an exposure to people from a variety of backgrounds, and a score second to none. Full scholarships for three, two or one year, are awarded to selected students taking Army ROTC. You will work for what you get, but will get a good deal. Great things can happen with Army ROTC "WITH" you.

Replacing Those That Have Gone...

If you failed to take advantage of the opportunity to enroll in Army ROTC your freshman year and the first semester of your sophomore year, you have a third opportunity through compression or the Army ROTC two-year program.

The more you look at it, the better it looks. By the way, as a legitimate junior or senior class member of the team you will receive $8.50 per hour of instruction; ($100.00 a month).

Find out all the facts! Contact Professor of Military Science, ATTN: Enrollment Officer, A&T STATE UNIVERSITY, Room 105 Campbell Hall, Greensboro, North Carolina 27411 or call 379-7552.
Aggies Barely Score Victory

By Craig Turner

A&T went on a two-day road trip this past weekend up the eastern seaboard in search of its first basketball victories. When the Aggies returned, they had copped two crucial conference wins to place them atop the MEAC in the still-infant season. Friday, the Aggies invaded Dover, Delaware, and staged a nip-and-tuck battle with Delaware State before up ending the Hornets, 73-72. Allen Spruill and Lon Smith provided the heroics with identical 16-point performances.

Warren Reynolds' cagers made the short bus trip into Princess Anne, Md., the next day to face defending champion Maryland Eastern Shore.

A&T made short work of the Hawks and coasted to a convincing 89-79 romp. Both teams traded baskets until midway in the first half before A&T exploded for a 47-33 margin. UMES then cut a 23-point deficit in the second half to seven points before Ron Johnson and Sinclair Colbert controlled the boards and Spruill provided the fire works offensively.

The Aggies showed good balance by placing four men in double figures. Spruill led all scorers with 26. Johnson added 17, and Lon Smith and James Sparrow pumped in fifteen a piece. Center Sinclair Colbert contributed 17 rebounds while blocking two shots and scoring six points.

Statistics bore out the final score. The much taller Aggies outrebounded the Hawks 55-35 while shooting an even 50 percent from the field at 49 out of 96 shots.

Sedley Roach designs instrument systems to cut pollution, and save energy.

Sedley is 23 years old. She holds a BSEE from Southern University in Baton Rouge and has been a Du Pont Engineer for just over a year.

Right now Sedley is part of a team designing instrumentation for process control in a new distillation column to be added to an existing organic chemical plant. The modification will reduce aqueous waste pollution without increasing energy consumption. It's all part of Du Pont's plan to spend $2.5-billion in capital improvements to make the future more productive, more efficient, safer and cleaner for everyone.

Sedley's contribution is not unique. Du Pont has a reputation of getting young engineers into the mainstream quickly.

If you'd like to work for a company where contributions really count, and where you're much more than just another number on a computer printout, do what Sedley did. Talk to your Du Pont Personnel Representative. He'll show you how to help yourself while helping others. Du Pont Co., Rm. 24112, Wilmington, DE 19898.

At Du Pont...there's a world of things you can do something about.