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University Foundation Receives New Grants

By Daryl E. Smith

The A&T University Foundation has become the recipients of several new grants, along with several individual contributions. The North Carolina Leadership Institute has sent \$5,000 in a restricted grant for North Carolina Fellows.

The General Motors Corporation donated \$17,835 in a restricted grant to the Mechanical Engineering Department. The All-State Foundation sent \$400 in a restricted grant for Nursing.

Sigmund Sternberger Foundation gave \$800 which is

restricted for Guilford County students. Western Electric sent \$825 in a restricted grant for Engineering. The A&T Boosters gave \$200 in an un-restricted grant. Individual contributors donated a total of \$585 in restricted and un-restricted grants for A&T students.

Along with the new grants received, there were several donations to the Zoe Barbee Memorial Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Headen, Walther T. Johnson and our own African Heritage House were among those who gave to the Zoe Barbee Memorial Fund.



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Political Science Department

Two Instructors Are Hired

Rosie Stevens

Two people have been hired as faculty in the Department of Political Science. These people

are hired on a part time basis to relieve the shortage of faculty in the Political Science Department.

Prior to the spring semester, Political Science majors marched on the administration building to present this shortage as a grievance to the chancellor.

At a subsequent meeting of the majors, the vice chancellors, and the chancellor, Dr. Dowdy, it was agreed that one fulltime position would be allocated for the spring semester, with two others being added in the fall.

The part time positions combined amount to a fulltime faculty post.

One of the faculty, Elliot Kent, was here as a member of the faculty for two and one half years from 1972-1974.

As a result of the termination of National Teaching Fellowships, Kent, who was a teaching fellow, did not remain.

As a faculty member, Kent will teach two courses in Political Science Research and Federal Government.

Charles Hopkins, joining the

faculty here for the first time, worked as an instructor at Malcolm X Liberation University. He has been a consultant to the Leadership Development Program of the Foundation, for Community Development in Durham, and an intern for the North Carolina Voter Education Project in Durham.

He was also the research editor for the African World newspaper. Married, Hopkins is the father of one daughter.

Both men are currently working on their doctorates in Political Science at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

**STUDENT
BODY
MEETING**

**Thursday night
in Harrison Aud.**



photo by Lance

Students wait patiently for financial aid even after classes have begun.

Lack Of Money Is A Problem

There are many students who have not yet registered according to registration personnel

The lack of money is the reason for the unregistered students and the long lines at the financial aid office.

Financial assistance is just one of the many things that are keeping students in long lines, according to Vance E. Gray, director of Financial Aid.

Many of the students are coming because they need more money than they did last fall, he said.

He went on to say that many of the students don't even know how much it costs to go to A&T and this is basic in attending any school.

Continuing, Mr. Gray stated, "Some of the students' families, that is the mothers and fathers, are out of work and now the students need money and it's just not there." He said many of them have not applied for student aid because last fall there was money coming from home.

Veterans are also finding it harder to get into school at this time according to student

veterans, "They won't let us in", said one veterans, "and they know they will get their money."

However, according to Eddie Hargrove, director of Veterans Affairs, the University has not

been getting its money and the veteran "Register now and pay later" program is over.

Now is the time to apply for financial assistance, according to the financial aid office.

Life Insurance Purchases Create Traps For Students

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH (AP) - Many college students are falling into an unfortunate trap in the purchase of life insurance, according to Dr. Fikry S. Gahin, associate professor of finance at the University of Utah.

Dr. Gahin says that problems arise when insurance companies try to write one policy to cover all college student needs (which vary greatly), coupled with the problem of on-campus insurance salesmen who do not really understand the product they sell.

"This does not mean that life insurance is not a wise purchase for some students, but student needs are so diverse that one uniform policy could not

possibly satisfy all the needs of the students," Dr. Gahin said. He added that only a few companies are guilty of unethical conduct in this area.

He emphasized that policies are written in a technical language which makes the buyer dependent on the insurance agent to explain the nature and extent of coverage offered. "But most college student life insurance is sold by part-time, inexperienced agents who are usually unaware of the complexity of the product," he said.

Dr. Gahin said students should look closely at two pressure-selling tactics often used (See Purchase Page 3)



photo by Lance

Registration continues as Sharon Davis writes away.

The Decision Was Made

By Michael H. Hailey

Well, it's a new year along with a new semester. Much happened over the holidays including Zoe Barbee's untimely death, but also the fact that the vet school was chosen to be built at N.C. State instead of A&T.

Many people speculated, and I too had my doubts, that the school would go to State for the primary reason that that institution is predominantly white-period.

The vet school decision can only lead many to wonder about the future of the Black schools. The white institutions get all the money they need, the Black institutions need all they can get. The white schools are building new buildings at a faster pace than Black schools also. In short, the future of the Black school is not looking any better than it did before.

The vet school situation is a perfect example of the future of the Black school. How can we even think of getting to the level that most white schools are now if we are refused services that will help us greatly! State has more than enough facilities to accommodate its students but A&T has a long way to go.

So maybe now, the board will decide to give A&T a track field (since many whites think all Blacks are 9.3 runners anyway) or maybe more basketball goals (since many whites think Blacks invented the game). I wonder what N.C. State would have said if they had been refused the vet school. After all, they have everything else.

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Munson Praised By Senior Dorm

Editor of the Register:

On behalf of the residents of Senior Dorm, I would like to express public thanks to Lawrence Munson, director of the university's food service, for his kindness and cooperation this semester in activities here at the dormitory. Most recently, Mr. Munson donated coffee for a study break on Reading Night. Students who couldn't take the time to go out for refreshments while studying for exams found coffee and donuts in the lobby in mid-evening. This was well-received by everyone in the

dorm, and credit is due to both Mr. Munson and his assistant, Mrs. Carmen Goins.

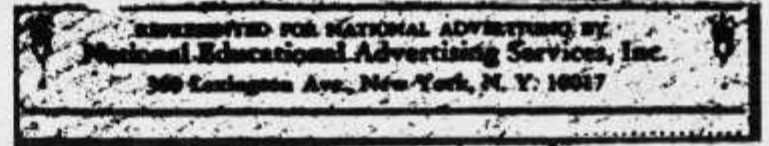
A belated thank-you also goes to Mr. Munson and Mrs. Goins for the refreshments they provided during the Homecoming open house that Senior Dorm held for the students' parents and their other guests. We realize that special snacks took extra time and effort that the food service department could ill afford during the busy Homecoming festivities. Nevertheless, Mr. Munson and his staff did take the time to make a tray of delicious snacks which helped make our open house

much nicer and more pleasant for everyone, students and guests alike.

The residents of Senior Dorm join other students on campus who appreciate such cooperation from members of the A&T staff. Mr. Munson's extra efforts have not gone unnoticed.

Sincerely,

James I. White
 Dormitory Director



Apply For Aid Now

In the January 10, 1975 Edition of the A&T Register, Mr. W.I. Morris, director of The Placement Center gave a very "bleak" outlook on the placement of A&T graduates in the spring of '75.

Not only will these students have problems securing job interviews and employment, but potential entering students will have even greater ones. Students attending state and Land-grant universities, made up only about 22 per cent of the approximately 1,393,500 recipients of federal student aid in fall, 1975, although these institutions enroll approximately 30 per cent of all students in higher education. Participation for these institutions was estimated at 316,700.

The largest percentage of students in (GSL) Guaranteed Student Loans were from families with adjusted family incomes in the \$7,500-\$14,999 range.

The Black institution will be the hardest hit by the cutbacks in federal aid programs. South Carolina State, to name one, has reported that 93 percent of its students were from families with incomes below \$7,500. and had 48.5 per cent of its students in federal aid programs.

Now is the time to apply for student aid programs, so that you may be one of the first to receive aid and not one of the many who will not receive any aid.

What Can A Student Do?

By Rosie A. Stevens

Most of us would agree that, when it comes to paying a bill here, it is the student's responsibility to pay to the last cent what is due. One is, it seems, paying for a lease on the future. Those are the circumstances under which one is purportedly registered.

But then, what if the contract is breached in some way? What if the university fails at some important point to fulfill its obligations? Suppose, for example, that programs are not provided which should be provided, or that some other contractual item is neglected by the university. What recourse does the student then have in such a case?

Might the student go through university grievance procedures? Well, such procedures exist, but there is no guarantee that they always work. If they work, fine; if they do not, then a problem remains unsolved even though it supposedly has gone through grievance channels.

What is then left for the student? To give up in disgust and leave? Transfer? In most cases the student is at a distinct disadvantage because he has already paid for that which reveals itself to be shoddy merchandise. If the person refuses to pay for the shoddiness being dished out, then the means of protest may sometimes become the means of exclusion, an issue in itself over which battles are fought.

The university may recognize its mistakes, but not often enough to avert damage. It may make half-hearted gestures to correct those mistakes, but never before damage, sometimes irreparable damage, is done. If a grade is corrected, on paper, it remains stored forever on disc-drives and tapes, ready to spew out on green lined paper forever, even though the paper burns corrected. Charges remain on one's bill, removable only through statements from authority, which accuracy depends upon records that may be inaccurate. And yet the damage is done, and students must deal on the university's terms yet.

Where does the madness end? Why must students be constantly subject to the whims of the university which purports to educate? Has the university already reached the point of omnipotence with students?

Campus Haps

Alpha Kappa Mu will have a meeting Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in Hodgin Hall on the first floor. All members are urged to be there.

Newspaper Meeting Wednesday 7:30 at The Register Office. All interested people are asked to attend the meeting.

80-78 loss

SCSC Bulldogs Bite A&T Aggies

By Craig Turner

There is an adage about a "wolf in sheep's clothing." A&T got caught in that web by coughing up their lead in the MEAC to tough South Carolina State in Orangeburg, S.C., last weekend.

The Aggies 80-78 loss to the Bulldogs pushed State to a 7-2 record and 3-0 in the conference. Coach Warren Reynolds was quick to establish the reason for the loss.

"We failed to recognize zone defense and how to attack it with any success," said Reynolds. "They constantly switched from their man-to-man to a 1-2-2 zone that hurt in shooting and rebounding."

Reynolds contended the youth of his squad had much to do with the loss. "We have a fine team but have simply failed to recognize game situation in terms of maturity."

Reynolds stated this is a crucial but disturbing week in this season. "We have to play Johnson C. Smith in a rivalry game which I don't like especially with South Carolina State later in the week."

Avoid Insurance Pressure Tactics

(Continued From Page 1) on them: the argument that one should buy a policy early to avoid becoming uninsurable in the future, and the so-called "extras" that a policy might appear to provide.

He said the probability of becoming uninsurable during the college years is very low, and that extra always cost extra in premiums.

"If a student needs life insurance only to guarantee his future insurability, then a term contract that can be renewed and converted to a permanent savings-type policy in the future should be considered, so that high premiums may be avoided in the student years," he said.

Dr. Gahin said promissory notes are sometimes offered for deferred premium payment for the first four to five years (while

in college). He said interest on such notes runs as high as nine per cent, and they are often salable to another financial institution, which gains all rights and interests in the policy.

The companies can demand payment despite changes in a student's plans, such as deferred graduation, inability to find a

job, or entrance into graduate school.

"If you need and want life insurance, look for a professional agent who can analyze your needs objectively and help you choose a policy from a reputable company for a premium you can afford without a debit burden," is his advice to students.

Adirondack Big Stick Award Received By Artis Stanfield

By Craig Turner

According to head baseball coach Mel Groomes, Artis Stanfield has become the first Black ever to receive the Adirondack Big Stick Award on a major college level (Division I).

This award, sponsored by the Rawlings-Adirondack Company, is presented by the American Association of College Baseball Coaches to the most outstanding collegiate baseball player in America.

Stanfield attended a banquet in his honor that included St. Louis Cardinal star Joe Torre as the prime speaker.

Stanfield is to continue his education after graduation this year from A&T, at the University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse. There he will study for his master's degree while doubling as a graduate assistant baseball coach.

The A&T superstar is reported to be still considering professional baseball in the upcoming spring draft. Stanfield led the nation last year in stolen bases and was near the top leaders in batting in the NCAA.

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Coach Reynolds Asks Students To Help Him Psyche Up Players

By Craig Turner

about student support.

Head basketball coach Warren Reynolds expressed some views

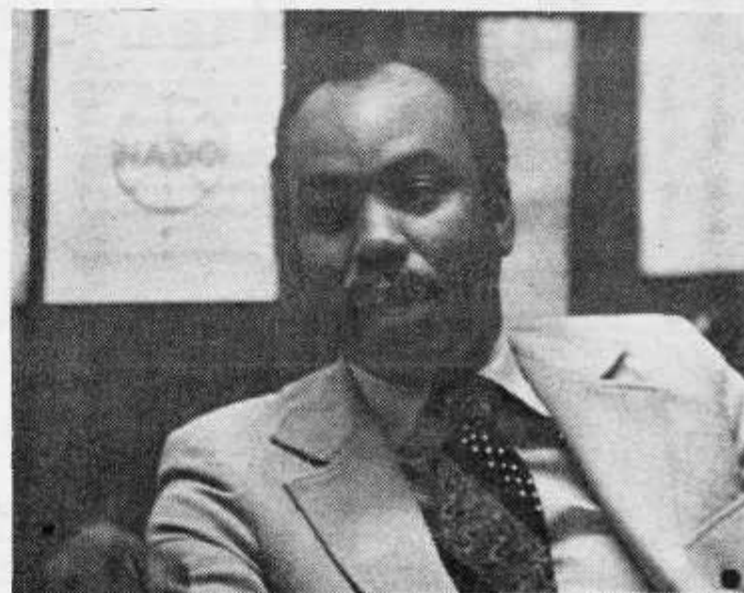
"It would help greatly if the students would really scream and cheer our guys, especially in

close games," according to Reynolds.

The third-year head coach stated, "We need that same spirit and enthusiasm we've had the last few years. A lot of noise could be generated if all the students sat behind the bench and really let the team know it."

Reynolds may have over simplified the matter when he jokingly replied, "We need psyching by our students."

Sometimes I think I'm the only one psyching them up and I'm running out of that."



Coach Warren Reynolds

photo by Lance

Games Will Be Televised On Cable Vision Channels

By Craig Turner

broadcast Thursday evening over Cable Vision Station 6 at 7p.m. Further listings will be on show.

A&T will have the rest of its regular season basketball games televised by the A&T television production department.

Sports Information Director for A&T, Joe Faust, will present commentary and Sports Director Gil Harris of WEAL Radio will do the play by play.

The Johnson C. Smith contest Wednesday night will be

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