Wednesday, January 22

Drop-Add Period Will Begin

The University Wide Drop-Add period is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 22 and end at 4:30 on Thursday, January 23 in Room 109 Crosby Hall. The last day to add a course for the spring semester is Thursday. Also, Thursday is the last day for late registration.

Schedule cards necessary for making schedule changes may be picked up from the lobby of Crosby Hall beginning at 8:30 a.m. on January 22. The validation station will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., including the lunch hour, on Thursday.

Students desiring to make changes in their schedules must bring their validated cashier’s receipt and their original validated schedule card with them. In order to add a course, students must go to the appropriate department and obtain a class card for each course to be added to their schedules. The schedule cards must be filled out and all courses must be entered on the cards. The cards will be validated in Room 109 of Crosby Hall.

Students who registered for less than 12 hours and are increasing the number of credit hours must go to the cashier’s office for fee assessment before reporting to Crosby Hall for validation.

Students desiring to drop a course must obtain their class cards for the particular course to be dropped from their instructors. Schedule cards must be filled out, leaving off the courses dropped.

Those students who registered for 12 or more hours, but reduced their total number of hours to less than 12, should go to the cashier’s office after the credit hour change has been validated in order to receive financial credit. The last day that a student may receive financial credit for credit hour reduction is Thursday.

All seniors who expect to graduate at the end of the spring semester must file application for graduation with the Office of Registration and Records. The deadline for submitting applications is Friday, February 14. The necessary forms can be picked up in the Registrar’s Office.

Financial aid this semester is tight. After waiting an hour, these students got in the door.

Noted Economist Lectures

AT Economics Department

A noted economist from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said here Tuesday that President Ford’s proposed tax relief plan “is a little light.”

“The redistribution of income favors the rich,” said Dr. Charles Kindleberger who teaches economic history at MIT.

“The only thing that President Ford’s plan might do is to help the auto industry by providing some quick money to buy cars.”

Kindleberger was a visiting lecturer at A&T State University’s Department of Economics. He spent much of the day conferring with students and faculty members.

The MIT professor said it might be better lower the social security deductions but that many persons are against that move.

Students And Teachers Offer Tax Service

For the fifth consecutive year, students and teachers of the Mathematics Department at A&T State University will offer free income tax service for elderly citizens and low income residents of the Greensboro area.

Originally initiated as a class project, the service will be available for state and federal income taxes.

The initial session will be held today from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Room 365 - 206 Merrick Hall and on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Room 367 - 206 Merrick Hall.

Beginning the week of Feb. 3, additional service will be provided on Monday nights from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Merrick Hall and on Wednesday from 6:30 to 9 in the Council House at Morningside Homes.

Merrick Hall.
Legislature May Oust Uncooperative Members

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connection with the Miss Black North Carolina pageant. He said that a meeting of all campus organizations will be held Wednesday to set up guidelines for the contest.

Linwood Pollard, vice-president of the SGA, brought up the issue of SGA elections. The elections will be held in the latter part of March.

Pollard also pointed out that the student legislature had been having little cooperation from its members. He said that those persons who had not been attending the meetings might be ousted from office if they do not come to the next meeting.

Several students brought up the issue concerning security and the conduct of the security police. There was much discussion from the students concerning coed visitation and the jurisdiction of dormitory counselors.

Glover said that the SGA had received no complaints and to hear from the students was the purpose of the student body meetings.

The last issue discussed at the meeting was the spring show. The students were asked to suggest groups for the show, staying within the budget of $4,000.

Ford Calls For 12 Per Cent Cut

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President Ford has called for a $12 billion cut in the amount of 1974 taxes paid by individuals. This would be accomplished by cash rebates of 12 percent of the 1974 tax payments up to a maximum of $1,000.

"I think that President Ford is smart to get his plan out fast," added Kindleberger, "but it is not clear how he is going to recycle the increased taxes to be levied on energy."

He said that, instead of a new levy on energy products, he would like to see the United States try a plan where oil exporting nations would have to bid on an oil importing license. "This kind of plan would probably serve to force down oil prices because this would be a sealed bidding," said Kindleberger.

Placing emphasis on the economic operations of the Dutch's early markets, the renowned economist explained the gradual movements of the people toward specialization in various areas of the economy. In turn, this specialization developed and later broadened the national market.

Kindleberger told the Merrick Hall audience that the market system was a de-centralized mechanism which signaled the direction of growth in the economy.

The MIT professor casually admitted during the earlier part of his lecture that he had not visited a lesser developed country, nor will he visit such a country. The economist said his view of economic history was based on an "armchair operation" which enabled him to analyze the problems with an open mind.

New N.C. Fellows Greeted

By Rosie A. Stevens

Prospective Fellows gathered in the Memorial Room of the Union to meet with current North Carolina Fellows and members of the North Carolina Fellows Advisory Board. Of the students who were present, varied interests were expressed by them in the (See North, Page 3)

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N.C. Fellows Encompass Numerous Major Areas

(Continued From Page 2) program. The students had a broad range of major areas, from sociology and psychology to electrical engineering.

From the twenty-five Prospective Fellows, some will be chosen to become North Carolina Fellows.

What are North Carolina Fellows? Well, a start would be to rule out what North Carolina Fellows are not. They are not all male as the term Fellow would imply. Many of the “fellows” are female, with major areas ranging from Business Administration to Electrical Engineering.

Though many people tend to confuse North Carolina Fellows and Presidential Scholars, a Presidential Scholarship is not a prerequisite to becoming a Fellow. At the same time, many Fellows do enter the University as Presidential Scholars. Academic achievement is rated very highly, along with leadership in extracurricular organizations.

The North Carolina Fellows Program was set up to identify potential leaders and to develop leadership skills in those students.

Since its inception in the fall of 1970, a class of Fellows have graduated, and others continue to enter the program.

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Economic Crunch Affects Blacks

By Rosie A. Stevens

The week has been phenomenal in one aspect. Never before have so many students been unable to register before late registration. Never before has life registration been extended until the second week of classes, either this has not happened in the writer's previous experience. The lateness of everything signifies an economic crunch. Congress has mounted an effort to supply secondary education with adequate funds, while curtailing post-secondary funds, and rendering these funds almost obsolete on the graduate level. Then, too, the economic crisis has had direct effects upon employment of parents who finance at least partially the education of their children. Statistics tend to show that unemployment is associated with a sharp increase in the crime rate. Unless the economy gets better we can expect a new type of criminal to invade our society.

By Ted L. Mangum

Recession Is Causing Problems For Parents As Well As Students

Keith Williams

College students are being hurt by the national economic recession.

Those of us who have apartments or cars need not be swayed by further financial strains. Many students returned from the holidays only to find out they had been laid off their part-time jobs. This is really frustrating when the rent is due, not to mention added expenses such as food, clothing or toiletries. Unless things change soon, roommate students will be trying to get dormitory rooms in the fall of 1975.

For those of us who are used to the luxurious apartment life, a return to dorm living would be quite a transition to make. Few only are those but for students, but blue collar workers are feeling the pinch also. Statistics tend to show that unemployment is associated with a sharp increase in the crime rate. Unless the new year just beginning, North Carolina has recorded its sixth bank robbery.
Anyone is capable of making a "foolish" mistake. Then what distinguishes the ordinary person from the "fool"? The difference is that, while anyone can make a foolish mistake, a fool consistently makes new or repeats old mistakes. A fool is either incapable of learning from previous mistakes or he chooses to ignore the lessons that he has learned.

An isolated statement relating to a specific event implied that, in the case of this particular incident, "A&T" didn't produce any fools. The statement published in the sports section of the Greensboro Daily News on January 5th read "Business Deal: A&T played here on a doubleheader with Carolina (vs Utah) Dec. 28. It sold two (2) tickets, turned the balance in. That's $14.

Now, whether the writer for the GDN was attempting to be sarcastic by calling it a "Business Deal", I can't say. But anyone from Aggieland who had gotten "jipped" two weeks before when A&T played on the same card with N.C.State, can only testify that (1) the seemingly lack of support in no way was a reflection on our support for our basketball team, (2) if white people who put the package together are so interested in "Business Deals", then they should treat us more like "business associates" and PAYING customers, than hot vacation, but A&T has more community support than "$14" or two people. And, as the amount of money and the two seven dollar - non-student tickets indicate, the students that were here, weren't about to repeat a "foolish" mistake.

How foolish was the first mistake? Imagine paying $3.50 or $7.00 for a seat only to be herded to the ends of the coliseum behind the backboards before or soon after the A&T game ended, depending upon how early or late the white people from N.C.State arrived. Granted all seats were "reserved", but how were the seats reserved? Anyone who was there or who was Black from A&T would think that the N.C. State chapter of the Ku Klux Klan was in charge of issuing out seats.

Our Athletic Department is to be questioned and our students and supporters congratulated for not repeating a "foolish" mistake.

Various Forms Of Aid Can Be Acquired

By Daryl E. Smith

As reported in the January 14 edition of The Register, a lot of students are having considerable difficulty in securing financial aid. Here are a few hints that might help some people, if they have the time or patience to follow through on trying to resolve their financial difficulties.

If you’re not familiar with the Basic Education Opportunity Grant, stop by the financial aid office and ask about their application. There is a grant titled Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grants, which primary purposes are for students with “exceptional financial need”, that means students whose family income is less than $9,000.

The average grant is for $670, but there have been many cases where students have received as much as $1500.

There is another grant called the Guaranteed Student Loan program which is available for students whose family income can go as high as $20,000 before being classified as un-eligible. (See Tips Page 6)

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Some Important Tips In Acquiring Financial Aid
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You start at the financial aid office and from there you are shuttled to the proper bank where you might receive as much as $2500, a maximum loan. But usually the loans are for $1200 to $1400. These loans usually carry a seven per cent interest charge, and you'll be obligated to begin payments nine months after graduating from school.

The only drawback to this grant is that some banks tend to frown on minority students, and women. To combat these tactics, you'll be obligated to begin payments nine months after graduating from school.

The College Work Study program is another avenue to which students may apply. If the Financial Aid Office is overburdened, write to your state's Department of Education for details.

Our area in which help is available and students very seldom contact is their hometown clubs or churches. Such business organizations like the Kiwanis, Rotary, Elks, Lion's Clubs and some PTA's can be very helpful.

Another route to try is to ask your parents about scholarships for children of company employees.

A little publicized Social Security program provides a monthly income for students whose mother or father is decreased or receives benefits for disability or they are retired.

A lot of student loans come straight from the ROTC program, but a solid financial foundation is available. If none of these suggestions fits into your individual program, then go to any library and look for books listing grants given to students under a particular race, nationality, or the particular vocation that you're interested in.

Scholarships, Fellowships and Loans list available cash that is categorized according to your major. The National Register of Scholarships and Fellowships and the Annual Registry of Grant Support list many, financial aid programs, including thousands of financial aid programs, including deadlines and detailed eligibility requirements. If you're able to locate these publications, don't use any book that has been published before 1972; foundation grants change dramatically through the years.

One of the most up-to-date listings of financial aid is an annual pamphlet called "Need a Lift?" which only costs $5.00. Forward your S50 to the American Legion Educational and Scholarship Program, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206.

For those students who can invest $40, you can receive services from the Scholarship Search Corporation. This company is the only one of its kind in the country that feeds your application into a computer stocked with data on 250,000 scholarships. The Scholarship Search Corporation guarantees at least five scholarships for which the student is qualified and a maximum of 25.

No state or federal program as listed among their data.

Forty per cent of the students who apply to this particular corporation apparently win financial aid, according to the National Student Educational Fund. For further information, write to the agency at 7 W. 51st St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

The most important factor concerning financial aid is time. The deadline for most financial aid applications comes between January and February.
By Blanee E. Bowen

History was made this past weekend by a member of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. This member school was Howard University of Washington, D.C.

The Howard Bison traveled to Chapel Hill Saturday night to face the University of North Carolina Tar Heels. It was not just a case of two universities meeting on a basketball court. This may become the case in the year 2000, but not in 1975. Howard is a predominantly Black institution; Carolina is predominantly white.

The result was almost a total disaster for seven schools of the MEAC and Howard as well. Carolina blasted the Bison 109-67.

The MEAC is in the first year of competition on the Division I level of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. All of the other member schools of Division I are predominantly white.

Howard was paving a road for other MEAC schools to follow since 75 per cent of a Division I team's schedule must be played against Division I schools within the next three years.

The Bison already play two-thirds of their schedule against Division I schools this year. Howard is the farthest school in the conference playing the most schools of this division.

There is nothing wrong with Howard taking the initial step for the MEAC. I am only concerned with the teams that grace the schedule of the Bison.

Howard is rated only a so-so team even in our league. The Bison went 4-8 against teams in the MEAC last year.

The tallest player on the Bison team is 6-feet 6 inches.

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The Tar Heels are noted for playing "chump" teams to pad their record. Carolina had five players taller than the tallest Bison.

The Bulls' George Cooper, a tall man, scored 20 points against UMES, and showed the poise and maturity needed in our program.

Some of the team highs for the Aggies do not lead is fouling. A&T has had 224 team turnovers against UMES; 32 team turnovers versus UMES, and seven assists by Patterson and St. Augustine's.

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The Aggies of A&T traveled to Charlotte to face CIAA powerhouse Johnson C. Smith at the Park Center. Coach Warren Reynolds cagers came back strong in the second half for a comfortable 95-79 triumph.

This marked only the third time the Aggies began to play as their opponents have hit 41 per cent of their shots while scoring 10.8 per cent. A&T and its opponents have collected an identical total of 43.6 rebounds every game.

Ron Johnson has made 47 per cent of his shots in scoring 13.4. He has a problem playing in the games because of fouls.

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