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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

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Physics Students Win Marsh W. White Award

Daryl E. Smith

The Society of Physics Students won the 1975 Marsh W. White Award presented by the American Institute of Physics.

This chapter was carefully selected from over 450 colleges and universities.

The awards are presented to chapters of the Society of Physics Students who help to support student oriented projects in designing and in promoting interest among high school students involving Physics and Physical Science.

Calvin Lowe, a junior physics

major, is President of the Society Students with Dr. Maria R. Diaz serving in the capacity of advisor.

A&T, along with one other institution, received the highest maximum award given.

The other four colleges and universities to be chosen were California State University, Sacramento, California, Lake Forest College, Illinois, Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, and the University of Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Some of the students that participated actively in the project were students in Math, Chemistry, Electrical Engineering and Physics.

Testing Center Aids Students

By Carlese Blackwell

The A&T Counseling and Testing Center, located in the basement of the Dudley Building, has proven to many students to be one of the most helpful places on campus. According to James Wright, the Testing Center is composed of two different agencies, the Institutional and the National.

Institutional Testing is

designed to assist the student in learning more about himself, and for this reason, his ability to cope with personal problems is strengthened, added Wright. These types of tests range from Personality tests to Aptitude tests. Furthermore, Wright explained that there were also tests to help students (mostly freshmen and sophomores) determine majors that are agreeable with their interest.

Wright, continued by saying that the National Testing

Program is constructed to assist mainly upperclassmen in applying for financial assistance, preparing for graduate school, and finding open position after graduating.



Mrs. Ruth Gore, director of counseling and Testing, chats with graduate student Bernard Edmond. photo by Carter

A&T's Yearbook Staff Gets Valuable Training

By Daryl E. Smith

The development of a yearbook is basically the same as a newspaper, stated Paula Dickens editor of the AYANTEE, the yearbook.

Primarily, organizing a school yearbook is quite similar to laying out a newspaper, with lay out sheets called dummies and

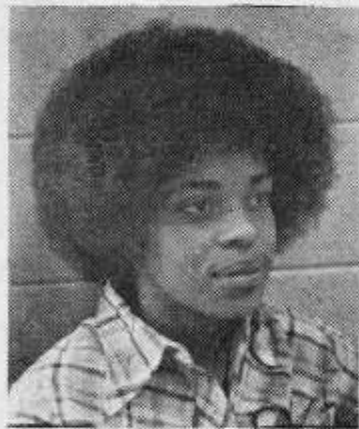
then a final layout sheet, or master sheet, being sent to the publishing company.

Paula continued by commenting that the yearbook staff is composed of about 25 people, with six photographers who take their pictures and process them in their own lab.

Paula said that staff members receive training which could enable them to qualify for additional training in the field of communication, if they so desire.

Asked how she felt about the yearbook Paula, said, "I enjoy working on the yearbook, because I come in contact with so many different people and situations. It's a challenge and I enjoy challenging situations, like meeting the dead line."

Paula continued by saying, long hours, time consuming work (See Yearbook, Page 2)



Paula Dickens

Food Administration

Vereen To Instruct Workshop

Mrs. Eula K. Vereen, instructor in food administration at A&T State University, will plan and direct two summer workshops in the food field. Mrs.

Vereen, who has a master's degree in food service management and nutrition from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, has announced that the first workshop for food service workers will run for three weeks, June 16 through July 3, and a workshop in food administration will be in session for three weeks, July 7 through July 25.

Cooperating with the A&T Home Economics Department in the workshops will be Smith Ranch Restaurant, Carl's Famous Food, K&W Cafeteria, L. Richardson Hospital, and the A&T Cafeteria.

Among the consultants and lecturers for the sessions will be Jay Peck of the Economics Laboratory and Tom Owens of the Guilford County Health Department who will assist with sanitation and food handling; Drew McClure of McClure Restaurant who will lecture on "Where the Profit is in Food Service;" and Mrs. Hattie Gainer, member of the American Dietetic Association, who will concentrate on hospital food

service.

Others to participate in the workshops are T. Jerry Williams, executive vice president of the N.C. Restaurant Association, who will discuss careers in food services; and Mrs. Inez Morehead of Carl's Famous Food catering service and Smith Ranch Restaurant who will consider special occasions.

The business point of view will be discussed by Dr. Florentine Sowell, professor at A&T. Communication, confidential records and personnel and human relations will be covered by Lt. Col. Donald Thomas of the Air Force ROTC, Mrs. Ruth Gore, A&T director of counseling and testing and Thomas Scott, executive secretary of the Hayes Taylor YMCA.

Mrs. Vereen and Lawrence Munson, director of food services at A&T, will cover organization, menus, purchasing and storage.

Interested persons wishing further information may contact J. Niel Armstrong, director of summer school at A&T.

Transportation Researchers Travel To Washington For Conference

By Benjamin Forbes

On January 12, students and faculty members from the Transportation Institute traveled to Washington, D.C. The trip was the fourth excursion of the Transportation Institute.

One of the main purposes of the trip was to give the students, as research assistants, a first hand look into the system of urban transportation in America. Dr. Marion R. Blair, associate director of the Transportation Institute, who also organized the trip, pointed out some of the highlights of the trip. He noted UMTA, (Urban Mass Transportation Administration) as being one of the main

highlights where Phil Hughes, director of University Grant Program Division, gave a briefing on transportation. The students and faculty members also toured Reston, Virginia, which is a new city of some 7,400 acres with a planned population of approximately 75,000. A tour of METRO, the new subway system in the Washington area, and the Shirley Freeway was also given.

Dr. Arthur Saltzman, director of the Transportation Institute, gave a presentation at a workshop on Transportation for the Rural, Elderly, and Disadvantaged. Presentations were also given by Dr. Alice Kidder Mrs. Joyce Johnson of A&T on

Rural Transportation.

Blair commented on the advantages the trip and the institute had to offer. He said students pursuing careers in the transportation field can earn their masters and professional degrees from Northwestern University, Pennsylvania State University, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Atlanta University, University Miami, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Blair also commented on the "red carpet treatment" the students received from Mark Battle Associates, Inc., which is a major consultant firm in the nation's capital.

Film Series Opening Soon

The University Religious Life Committee announces the opening of a series of feature-length biblical films to be shown in vespers in Harrison Auditorium.

T H E G R E A T C O M M A N D M E N T (a 20th Century Fox Film, produced by Dr. James K. Friedrich, directed by Irving Pichel).

Hailed as a contribution toward peace and the Christ-concept of Good Samaritanism, this Feature-length Film is a religious classic. Its compelling message speaks directly to today's chaotic world where hatred prevails in the political motives of so many. The impact of this great drama of peace and brotherly love leaves an unforgettable experience with all audiences. Audio Visual Resource Guide

lists The Great Commandment with Selected Feature-length Films, commenting, "Well-paced and honest." With religious commendations, secular press reviews include - Time Magazine: "... tells the story of a Jewish Revolt against the Romans in 30 A.D. Jesus is represented by a deep and friendly voice speaking parables in biblical language. It is His voice trailing across the countryside...followed by His disciples, preaching the gospel and working miracles, that gives The Great Commandment its wonderful nerve-quivering eerie power." The Hollywood Reporter: "...a picture that

reaches those rare spine-tingling moments which come occasionally in motion pictures...it has frequent touches of true greatness." Los Angeles Times: "...a superlative film which is probably the finest, most consistent, impressive and appealing story of Christ's time that has ever been made." Out of the flaming strife of Biblical days comes a soul-stirring story of people in the time of Jesus and what happened to them when they met the Christ. (Biblical Ref.: Matthew 22:36-38. Mark 12:28-31.) Uses: For inspiration and motivation --personal commitment to Christ; Personal Christian living; Faith in God; Love of fellowman. Teachings and ministry of Jesus Christ. Excellent feature film for Laymen's Sunday, World Order Sunday, World Community Day, Watch Night, Missionary Day, Youth Week, Race Relations Sunday, Brotherhood Week, special fund-raising projects, many other programming needs.

Presently, those scheduled for showing are on Sundays. Admission will be free. A free-will offering will be received to help pay for the rental of the films.

The dates and films are as follows:

January 19th-- The Great Commandment.

February 16th--The Magnificent Adventure.

March 23rd--Day of Triumph.

April 20th--Reaching From Heaven.



Yearbook Is Looking For Help

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and the ability to complete what your start is necessary in producing a yearbook.

Paula... continued by saying that the staff is about ready to start recruiting for the yearbook.

with some type of similar work experience in photography, lay out procedures or people who are really interested in what they would be doing in processing the yearbook for publication."

Asked how the yearbook stands among other university yearbook Paula said, "We're

planning in the future to submit A&T's yearbook on the National Collegiate level.

"It will be judged for lay out style, copy and photographic appearance.

"We hope that this year's book will be a lot better than previous ones."

What's The Story?

By Rosie A. Stevens

Recently, a news report on Channel 2, WFMY-TV, has indicated that students owe a substantial amount of money to the University here. This matter raises some interesting questions, in the light of some other recent events and facts that have come to light.

A&T State University has a majority of students on financial aid. The figure has been quoted by some as low as 62% and by others as high as 78%. Most of this money has been in the form of work-aid, Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG), Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), and loans. Work-aid goes to the university by means of waiver agreements, in which the work-aid check is applied directly to the student's account. If the people in question are currently enrolled as students, then some of the loans are not due.

The question to be raised then is who owes such a huge amount as the proposed approximately half million dollars reported by WFMY? Are they students who are not on financial aid? Are they students who are financially supplemented by the university? Are they veterans?

At this writing the actual amount owed by the students is not known. Whatever the amount is, that is owed, it is not known by whom the amount is owed.

One thing that is known is that a number of people have been affected during the current registration. State auditors have, according to one source, ordered that no one with a back balance be carried for the upcoming semester. This presents a problem to two groups of students.

Undoubtedly, a problem comes up with the student who undisputedly owes money with no circumstances under which he could be considered.

It also presents a problem to the student who, through no fault of his or her own, discovers that the university owes the student money, refuses to pay through one or more employees or to give credit on the registration charge slip for what has already been paid. This situation is especially complicated and sickening. If the person retaliates in any way other than a lengthy lawsuit, then the student's status is jeopardized, through no fault of his or her own.

At this point some concrete answers need to be provided to clear the air for everyone. It cannot continue in this manner forever.

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A&T Bookstore

Shortage Is Due To Students

By Michael H. Hailey

Many students are wondering why they can't get books from the bookstore. The book shortage situation "is a continuous thing", according to James Meachem, manager of the bookstore. He said that "there is no way to have enough books."

One of the problems is that not enough books are requested through the departments. For example, an instructor may request 35 books for a class, but

signs 40 students. This happens from time to time and additional books are gotten as soon as possible.

Another problem is the failure of many students to turn books in on time. When a student doesn't return books in at the end of a semester, then it is presumed that student wishes to purchase the books. In the Policies and Procedures of the bookstore, it states: Failure to turn in books at the end of a semester, or when dropping or adding a course or when one has

received the wrong textbook affects the bookstore as follows: 1) A shortage of books for students 2) Having to order additional books unnecessarily, which poses a cost factor 3) Overstocking. It also states that textbooks not returned on or before the specified time indicated above will be charged to the student's account.

When a student is charged for books, the money goes into an account for the bookstore through the Cashier's office.

Meachem stresses the point of returning books and asks all students to "please return unused books so that other students can use them."



Bookstore employee Sportie has his hands full getting students their books. photo by Carter

Staff Meeting Changed

Wenday Night

January 22

At 6:00 P.M.

Aggie Matmen Gain Two Victories In Triangular Meet Over Weekend

By Nicie Cannon

Earlier this month, Coach Mel Pinckney took his wrestling team to Orangeburg, S.C., to tangle with the South Carolina State Bulldogs. The Aggies returned

with their first defeat of the season.

Saturday in Moore Gymnasium, the matmen once again faced the Bulldogs in a triangular meet that also included Livingstone College. A&T came away with two wins, defeating Livingstone 26-17, and revenging their loss to South Carolina by a score of 35-15.

The wins boosted the wrestling team's record to 6-1 overall and 2-1 in conference competition.

In the match against Livingstone Roosevelt Helton, Charles Simmons, and Rodney James pinned their opponents. In the South Carolina match, Simmons, James, Clinton Bostic and Eric Harris pinned their opponents. Pinckney noted that this was Harris first match.

Coach Pinckney stated that he was quite pleased with the performance of his team because "everybody gave 100 percent." Pinckney also said that the loss at South Carolina was not an indication of how the team wrestled.

He noted that he forfeited 12 points because of injured wrestlers and was then faced with what he termed the worst refereeing he had seen.

The Aggies take to the mat again on Thursday at 6:00 p.m. where they will meet Catawba College in Moore Gym. As with all other matches, this one is free to the public.



Wrestler John Ford (left) seems to have the upper hand of graduate student Donald Jenkins. photo by Lance

Aggies Capture 88-72 Win Over S. C. State Bulldogs

By Blannie E. Bowen

As long as A&T played a run-and-gun offense Saturday night, the Aggies were not matched by South Carolina State as A&T captured an 88-72 win at the Greensboro Coliseum.

But, when A&T tried to run patterns, the game was completely different as momentum followed another course.

A&T ran little or no offensive patterns in the first half. The result was a 59-41 Aggie lead. When South Carolina to a 2-4-2 zone defense in the second half,

A&T attempted to become patient and run patterns. Complacency took its toll resulting in leads of 17, 15, 13, 9 and finally, only eight points as the Aggies could not run any patterns and the momentum slipped away.

From 12:34 to 8:21 in the last half, State outscored the Aggies 11-2 to close within eight at 69-61. That was as close as the Bulldogs got since early in the initial half.

Defense was the only item which kept A&T from blowing the game. The Aggies played an

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Colbert, Perry, Johnson and Sparrow

Aggie Quartet Spark Effort

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awesome defensive game despite failing to run patterns as Coach Warren Reynolds had heatedly explained during each time-out.

A burst of steam by Sinclair Colbert, Raymond Perry, Ron Johnson and James Sparrow netted A&T nine points during a span where State got only two free throws from Gerald Henderson.

With the patterned offense out of the picture and State trying to catch-up from 15 points down, it was a field day for A&T the rest of the game.

A major factor in the Aggies' second half spurt was the ineffectiveness of Alex Barron and Harry Nickens of South Carolina State. This combination hit for 30 first-half points. The two got only eight in the last half.

Barron was a terror in the first half while hitting 17 points in four field goals and nine of 11 free throws. Much of the credit goes to team captain Stanley Parham for Nickens' poor second half showing.

Parham stole everything except the number 12 off Nickens' uniform while holding the Bulldog to just two field goals. He had 35 points against Winston-Salem two nights earlier.

Despite being hounded severely by Bulldog defenders, Allen Spruill collected 18 points or one less than Sparrow's 19. Parham and Colbert got 12 each

and Johnson connected for 11.

Barron led State with 21 and Nickens hit for 17 before leaving the game some five minutes early with a sprained ankle.



Allen Spruill lays one up as Bulldog defender watches.

photo by Lance

Campus Haps

The Brothers of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, in compliance with their nationwide sickle cell contribution fund, seek the assistance of the Aggie family in helping make our first annual city-wide contribution campaign a financial success. In keeping with the fraternity's motto "Friendship is essential to the soul," the brothers of Mu Psi have adopted for our campaign slogan, "Sickle Cell, Have We Forgotten?"

The list of events and activities are as follows: Jan. 21, Doughnut sell; Jan. 23, Dance featuring Chocolate Funk, and Jan. 25, Carnival in the University Union Ballroom from 12 P.M. to 5 P.M.

Further announcements will be posted.



The Flying Danish Gymnasts will perform tonight at 7:30 in Moore Gym.

Fighting Arts Exhibition Part II (Korean Karate)

Karate

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