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Students View Job Possibilities

By Debra K. Daniels
Representatives from large businesses and industries, such as Dupont, Exxon, Dow, Duke Power and Southern Bell informed interested students on possible future jobs in the various firms during Career Day Activities last Wednesday in Moore Gymnasium.

The representatives dwelled on engineering, mathematics, accounting, and business majors to recruit for employment after graduation.

Dr. Jesse Marshall, vice chancellor for student affairs, explained the main objective of the career day activities: "It's to let students look at various occupations in business, industry, government and others so that they can possibly see the relationships between what they are studying and what these firms require," he said, "and then follow it up and get a job after graduation."

He stated that it is also a means of exposure for students to career and to discover what they will need to do in preparation for the careers.

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Freshmen Can Participate in Co-ed Visitations

By Francis Gilliard
Freshmen will be allowed to participate in co-ed visitation this semester, according to Felton Bos, freshman class president. Bos reported that one thousand, one hundred freshmen signed a petition early this week requesting permission to participate in co-ed visitation.

The petition was handed over to Dr. Jesse Marshall, vice chancellor for student affairs. Dr. Marshall met with a committee in determining what would be done about the petition. The committee granted first semester freshmen the right to participate in the co-ed visitation.

Bos reported that the first class meeting saw over 500 freshmen turn out. Co-ed visitation and fund raising campaigns were major topics discussed.

The freshmen class treasury is practically empty, he Bos stated that plans have been made to remedy this situation. "In my opinion," he said, "the freshmen class has the potential to be productive, but it needs working. This freshman class will see many changes made at A&T for the betterment of the student," declared Bos.

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A&T Seniors Can Take GRE Free

By Benjamin Forbes
A&T seniors who plan to go into graduate study can take the first step by taking the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) which will be given free to those who apply now.

Ruth Gore of counseling and testing stated that, for the past 15 years, the GRE has been given to prospective graduating seniors free of charge. Mrs. Gore stated that students can save $10.50 on the Aptitude and Advance Test. The Advance Test has a concentration in biology, chemistry, economics, education, engineering, French, geography, geology, German, history, English literature, mathematics, music, philosophy, physics, political science, psychology, sociology, and Spanish.

Mrs. Gore stated that students wishing to take the GRE can apply now. Mrs. Gore also added that additional scores must be paid for by the student. The GRE should come to the counseling and testing center by November 1 to register. She added that students can also register for the Undergraduate Record Examination which will be given free. The Undergraduate Record Examination is a letter-former of the GRE, will be given early in November. Mrs. Gore stated that students applying for this test should register as soon as possible.

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A Part-Time Instructor Obtains Highest Award

A part-time instructor at A&T has been named best TV investigative reporter in the United States and Canada by the Radio TV News Directors Association International. WFMY-TV newsman Bob Kaplitz, who teaches television production and television news writing, accepted the award in Dallas, Texas, for a 3-month series of investigative reports about corruption in the High Point police department, which ultimately led to the firing of the chief of police.

The series had resulted in a $7.5 million libel suit against Kaplitz, but the suit was dropped when his stories were confirmed by witnesses testifying under oath before the city council. It is the highest award to be won in the history of WFMY-TV. In a separate competition, Kaplitz' series was selected as the best investigative work in both North and South Carolina by the Radio TV News Directors Association of the Carolinas. He had won a similar regional award for investigative reporting in 1972 for a series about polluted Buffalo Creek.

Kaplitz' course in news writing (Eng. 640) is scheduled to be offered in the spring on Tuesday evenings.

The New York City native has a B.A. in psychology from the State University of New York and M.S. in communications from Syracuse University. His stories are frequently used by CBS News.
Marching Machine Is Moving

By Michael H. Hall

The Aggies lost the football game 7-0 but the halftime performance was even closer.

There were many A&T supporters in Orangeburg, S.C., Saturday to watch the match on the gridiron field between the Aggies and the Bulldogs. And, when halftime came, most of the audience didn’t leave to get refreshments because the Blue and Gold Marching Machine vs. the Marching 101 was a contest worth watching.

This was the Marching Machine’s second performance while being only the first show for South Carolina (S.C.) didn’t play their first game due to an attack of mononucleosis to many of the football players.

The Aggies came onto the field first; and, after opening with a monstrous fanfare, they played “K-Gee” and then went into the tune “Bye-mine.” After having the audience spellbound, the Machine slowed the mood with Major Hansen’s hit, “Love Won’t Let Me Wait,” featuring the first trumpet players along with the trombones.

The band scrambled, then went into Graham’s Central Station’s two hit tunes, “Release Yourself” and “Feel the Need.” This dance routine held the audience’s attention until the last note when a shouting ovation was given.

The Marching 101 was psyching themselves up along the sidelines as the Aggies were performing. When their turn came, they too showed very well in front of their home crowd.

After their fanfare was played, they proceeded to go into their precision routines which they specialized in.

They performed dance tunes such as Earth, Wind, and Fire’s “When You Wish Upon a Star,” and The O’Jays “Give the People What They Want.”

The Marching 101 is recognized as one of the Southeastern’s best bands. Last year, it was the only band to outperform the Marching Machine.

The Aggies too are forming a reputation as being the best in this area while keeping in mind their motto, “stirring to be second to none.”

The next football game will be here Saturday and you can be sure that Mr. Robert Williams, marching band director, will have his band ready for Florida A&M.

There’s a rumor going around that Virgos plus cake and punch times music equal PARTY.

Munson Provides Party In Honor Of All Virgos

By Mary E. Cropps

The first of a series of parties honoring people born under a certain sign of the Zodiac was held Thursday evening in the East Lounge of the F.A. Williams dining hall. Those being honored with a special dinner and a birthday party were Virgos.

The event was sponsored by the Food Service division.

Lawrence Manson, director of food service, said that the event was held because the students seemed to be doing something different for the students and to get to know something about them and to create a rapport with them.

Approximately 160 Virgos signed up to attend the party in their honor. Cakes, punch, and cookies were arranged on tables in the lounge and the students were allowed to help themselves. The cakes disappeared in a matter of minutes; the punch and cookies managed to survive somewhat longer.

After refreshments were served, those attending introduced themselves and indicated where their hometowns are.

Munson plans to hold such an event every month until all the signs of the Zodiac have been honored. All of you Libra are next.

APPLICATION FOR 1975 HOMECOMING PARADE REGISTRATION FORM

Theme: “A Blast From The Past... Thru Aggieland”

ALL PARTICIPANTS MUST COMPLETE THIS FORM TO ENTER HOMECOMING PARADE

Name of Organization or Firm Entering Parade

Person in Charge

Mailing Address

City

Telephone Number

Adviser’s Name

Zip

TYPE OF VEHICLE UNIT OR UNITS BEING ENTERED IN PARADE

( ) Float

( ) Band

( ) Automobile

( ) Other (Describe)

Number of Persons Participating

The parade will form in the SCOTT/COOPER HALL parking lot, Laurel Street, A&T State University Campus. Participants must have their parade unit ready for take off at 9:30a.m., Saturday, October 18, 1975.

Each application blank must have a telephone number listed so the parade marshall can telephonically contact each applicant when deemed necessary.

Every entry, including those in the Grand Float and Grand Band categories, must have a parade sign indicating where their home town is.

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WHAT 1975-76 SENIORS...?

(1) Will Receive the FIRST Job Offer? (2) Will Receive the Most Job Offers? (3) Will Register With Our Placement Center before October 1, 1975? (4) Plan to spend 50 minutes in A&T's Interview Clinic in Merrick Hall Auditorium on October 1.

EVERY SENIOR WHO CAN ANSWER ME TO THESE QUESTIONS AND HAVE MANY INTERVIEWS WILL DEFINITELY HAVE MORE OFFERS.

YOUR CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER AWAIT YOUR MANY, MANY VISITS DURING THE 1975-1976 ACADEMIC YEAR.

INTERVIEW CLINIC FOR ALL SENIORS - OCTOBER 1, 1975, in MERRICK HALL AUDITORIUM FROM 9:00-4:00.

Integration, Anyone?

Public schools have been given the great and awesome responsibility of integrating this country. I’m all for public school integration. It is right and proper, but why confine it to the schools? Why load it upon the backs of children and allow the other segments of society to go their merry way? Why not put some of the responsibility on housing, business, employment, churches, and all the other areas of life in this country?

These are questions that should have been asked and answered years ago. Certainly school integration is important, necessary, and vital. It must be implemented and maintained. It is extremely doubtful though that school integration, at its highest levels, will ever result in total integration of the nation.

There is now a weak and practically unenforced housing law. If one-tenth of the emphasis, stress, and strain had been, or were, focused upon this law, if the least bit of actual determination were marshalled toward its enforcement, the burden of school integration would be over. We would have the most talked about neighborhood schools (fully integrated) and one of the most important accomplishments.

I wouldn’t dare suggest the use of force to integrate our churches. However, if the so-called, Christian churches ever stop and give serious consideration to the meaning of Christianity, the churches would be in the forefront in the battle for an integrated America.

The fight to integrate this nation should and must be shared by all the components that go into the make-up of this nation. Racial intolerances, racial injustices, and racial alienations are basically, and in reality, the causes that prevent this nation from reaching the limits of its potentiality. When will America recognize the fact that it’s hard to keep a man down without stooping down with him?

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Ford Is Playing With Fire

By Benjamin Forbes

President Ford has had two attempts made on his life within the last four weeks. The two women accused of trying to commit this crime—Lyntonce "Squeaky" Fromme and Sara Jane Moore—were probably expressing the views of many frustrated Americans but in a more violent way.

With these two attempts, Ford still insists on making his public speaking and handshaking appearances. If Ford thinks he is going to be elected by means of handshaking, he has another thought coming.

Many Americans are tired of Ford’s two-faced, half-stepping ways. He demonstrates his support of the big businesses in Washington, but makes an about face when he decides to handshaking, he has another thought coming.

Someone once made a comment saying that, when Ford was in college playing football, he played without a helmet. If this was true of Ford, then, it must be taking its toll on him now. He should have gotten the idea by now that there are certain persons in this country who think Ford shouldn’t spend a minute extra in the oval office.

Ford may not be the best president or anywhere near that, but assassination isn’t the best solution to the problem either. Ford probably knows that he is not satisfying the majority of the people, and he probably doesn’t care. At Stanford University recently, someone brought up a good question, "Who elected you?"

Hopefully, Ford will change his image of being a "big business" president. If he chooses not to do so, he will continue to be a sitting duck, or maybe a “dead duck.” It’s all up to him.
MacCormack Stresses Flu Shots

RALEIGH AP- An outbreak of influenza in North Carolina has been predicted for this winter, but a major epidemic isn't expected by state officials before 1978.

Dr. J.N. MacCormack, head of the state Division of Health Services communicable disease branch, said at a Thursday news conference that the risk of getting the flu is serious enough for some people to take precautions. He said those who should be inoculated before Nov. 1 are the elderly and those chronically ill with diseases such as diabetes, tuberculosis and lung, heart and kidney ailments.

"The epidemics occur every 10 to 12 years," Dr. MacCormack said. "The Hong Kong outbreak was in the winter of 1968-69. So we are not expecting another one until 1978," Dr. MacCormack said.

By Daryl E. Smith

Clarence Smith, recruiting coordinator for veteran affairs, is directing a drive for community volunteers for persons incarcerated at the Sandy Ridge Prison Unit.

Smith said, "96% of the inmates in North Carolina are Black people. I honestly feel that Black people should become more responsive to the needs of Black people.

He continued, "No longer are we involved in recruiting for community volunteers for the University as we are also interested in community involvement and work."

Smith said, "There are veterans from Sandy Ridge attending A&T as full time students and receiving benefits from the Veterans Administration."

He continued, "Many of the Veterans were not aware of the fact that they were eligible for benefits while still in prison, until they were visited by E.D. Ferguson, director of veteran affairs, and myself in May of this year."

Smith said, "The prisoners at Sandy Ridge are honor guard prisoners, which means that they are one step away from getting out. No armed guards are needed for the honor guard system."

He continued, "Presently there are 10 veteran inmates from Sandy Ridge attending A&T and five former inmates enrolled in school as full-time students."

Smith said, "Due to the success of this program the veteran affairs office is seeking to expand this service to veteran inmates."

He continued, "We are now interested in the sponsorship program that the Department of Corrections is offering. Under this program any one who is approved by the Department of Corrections as a sponsor will be permitted to take an inmate to an outing (such as football games, movies, or plays)."

Smith ended his comments by saying, "The drive for volunteers has not been an easy one and the program won't be a success unless there are Black men willing to take the responsibility of helping other Black men in trouble. The test of love and brotherhood is not provided by rhetoric but by positive action of one Black man for another."
Athletics And Academics Do Mix

By Nicie Cannon

For some reason, it is popular to think that academics and athletic achievements can't be found in the same person. If you think that way, then obviously you may not know Orange Way Stokes and William Blue.

Blue and Stokes are just two of the outstanding members of the football team and high ranking students academically. Both are majoring in professional history. They also happen to be roommates and very close friends.

On the gridiron, Stokes is an offensive asset as he combines quickness and good hands to his football career at A&T and you may not know Orsure Wray the athletes haven't set any

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back to my freshman year when I broke both jaws. That took something out of me. Also, there have been changes in the system. There's a lot of dissatisfaction on my part.

Blue's career has been plagued by injuries. He's had what terms as "one bad injury". This left the defensive stalwart paralyzed from the neck down and naturally part of his recovery included eliminating the fright. "I had to get rid of the fear. I was scared to put my head in it," he said.

Apparently, the fear is gone and Blue is putting his head and heart into the team without getting too discouraged.

For instance, the loss to South Carolina State shook the confidence of a lot of students; but, luckily, it didn't lessen the performance. I think I could

harder and listening


graduating."

Both are majoring in professional education office in Hodgin Hall. A reward is offered.

The A&T Register will hold its regular staff meeting Wednesday evening, October 1, 1975, at 7:00 p.m., at The Register's office.

Collegiate Camouflage

Can you find the hidden spices?

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SOPRANO TO GIVE RECITAL SUNDAY

In Auditorium

Anne Jane Thomas, soprano and a voice major at A&T, will present her senior recital in Harrison Auditorium Sunday, September 28, at 3:00 p.m.

Miss Thomas has been a member of the university Choir and the opera workshop at A&T. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Shelia M. Carver, instructor in piano at A&T. Miss Thomas is studying voice under Mrs. Judith Thomas.

Collegiate crossword

last week's answers

A C O R S E

1. Top side
2. Rabbit
3. Name of a flower
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6. Tree of the desert
7. Schools
8. The father of sounds
9. Protective color
10. Two main eras
11. The queen of the sea
12. Cider
13. Dreads
14. The queen of the air
15. The moon
16. A honey bee
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18. A small mammal
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Collegiate crossword
A&T Will Meet Florida Saturday

By Craig Turner

After falling to South Carolina State a week ago, A&T will entertain Florida A&M Saturday night in the Ward Memorial Stadium at 7:00 p.m.

Head Coach Horshyba Howell is planning for some marked changes in the A&T offensive lineup this week. Coach Howell pointed out the fact that his club was unable to move against its first two opponents on the ground. He has cited three new faces that will show up against A&M along the front wall.

"We are going to go with our second line defensive front to beat us up our blocking," stated Howell.

The three freshmen slated to start are George Small (6-3, 240), Fred Marshall (6-2, 220), and Mike Davis (6-5, 242).

"They're looked very good in practice, but we'll still have to wait and see," added Howell.

The veer offense has been pushed to the side in favor of the "I" this week.

"We have to get the double team blocks so we can spring some people. The offensive line has been nothing but sorry," stated the head coach.

A new starter in the backfield is expected as Larry Barham (5-10, 210) replaced Ron Scott. Also, Ollie Davis has been moved to the defensive secondary.

The new "I" will not change too much in the way of receivers although flanker James Lilly has been moved to a slotback.

"Defense excelled a week ago and no changes are expected. More youth will be used in the defense. The only sure nose is that starting linchucker Willie Jones is out for the year with a knee injury."

The 6-4, 218 pounder underwent surgery earlier this week.

Colbert And Perry To Be New 1975 Cage Captains

Sinclair Colbert, a 6-10, senior center from High Point, and Raymond Perry, 6-6 guard from Frankfort, have been selected as captains of the 1975-76 A&T State University basketball team.

Colbert, who has played on two championship teams during his career and will be a candidate for the 1975 Pizza Hut All-Star Classic, was the intimidating force on the 1974-75 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference championship team.

Colbert averaged 10.3 rebounds, 10 points, and three blocked shots last season.

Perry is rated as the MEAC's best pure shooter. His long-range shooting made opposing defenses dispersal the use of the zone defense when playing the Aggies.

A&T Has Two Male Cheerleaders

By Zarevy McDougall

Two additions have joined the A&T cheering squad by way of two male cheerleaders. These cheerleaders are Michael Edwards and Major Coleman. Both young men are electronics majors from Jacksonville.

This reporter decided to inquire about student reaction to these additions. Oscar Stoker, senior history major from Greensboro and also a wide receiver on the football team, feels that everyone should do his own thing.

Reggie Moore, a physical education major from New Bern, states, "It's a change and, after a few more performances, everyone will appreciate them more." Shirley Bullock, junior dietetics major from Lamberton, said, "I think it makes the squad look cute."

Mitzi Reynolds, a freshman psychology major from Mount Airy, commented, "It is great. It gives the girls something to sit back and applaud." Elton McKenzie, a senior business administration major from Whiteville, asserted, "It's a great idea, a change that shows A&T's progress."

All students agreed with Larry Blount, a senior business administration major from Rocky Mount, who stated, "All the larger universities have male cheerleaders and we all agree that A&T is a large institution so it is for that reason that I think it is a good idea."

So the next time you attend a game, check Michael and Major out.

Football Players Do Tap Dances

By Neoplia M. Smith

At 8:00 A.M. on Tuesdays and Thursdays the sounds of clicking, tapping, and clicking fill Moore Gymnasium. These are the sounds of the tap dancing classes held on the top floor of the gym.

Physical education majors and football players make up these tap dancing classes. Leading these students in their dances is Cassandra Nash.

Nash, an assistant instructor, is also an Aggie. A graduate of the class of 75, a physical education major, and a resident of Greensboro, she is working on her Masters here at A&T. Cassandra also specialized in gymnastics and was one of A&T's cheerleaders.

Upon observing the students in action, one sees Aggies having a good time whether it is doing a tap dance or the hustle. Looking from closet, one sees several "Fred Astaires" also on the floor. But the students are doing their own thing in the tap dance.

They are interjecting their personality into the steps.

Cassandra revealed that tap dancing is a good exercise for building up coordination in the students.

The football players especially, needing excellent coordination for playing ball, get aid from tap dancing.

The dancing centers mainly on the moving and turning of the ankles. It is a dance for light movement on the feet. A student who is "heavy on the feet" may have difficulty catching on to the dance.

Most of the tap dancing classes consist of males. The few girls participating in these classes are P.E. majors. These girls, by catching on to the steps quite quickly, assist Cassandra in demonstrating the steps.

Cassandra stated that the tap dancing classes were coming along fine and the students were enjoying doing as well as learning the dance.
Juniors, get a headstart on your insurance career. Check out State Farm's Summer Internship Program.

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