New Education Program Will Inform Students

By Mary E. Cropps

A Career Education Program has been established here at A&T. The program is a part of student services. A segment of the program is the establishment of a Career Education Center in Bluford Library. The Career Education Program and the Career Education Center are being developed by Dr. Joseph A. Bennett.

According to Bennett, the purpose of the program is to furnish career information to students. This information, he stated, will help students answer certain questions pertaining to chosen fields of employment and employment opportunities in these fields.

The Lutheran Student Center is covered with the end product of leaves plus fall flowers. Bennett went on to say that he is now in the process of trying to reach all first year students. The program will also sponsor a series of seminars for certain majors. During these seminars, Bennett said students will have a major will be given information and materials pertaining to their chosen field. They will also be helped with preparing for interviews.

Students interested in taking advantage of the Career Education Program may make inquiries at the program's office in Bluford Library.

Bennett commented that the program has been an eye opener for those students who have been introduced to it.

Parking Lot Presents Problem

By Maxine McNeill

Holland Hall's parking situation has presented problems for both the students and the people who work around Holland Hall. The problem, as many see it, seems to be that there are just not enough parking facilities to accommodate both Curtis Hall and Holland Hall.

This is not the real problem, though, says Officer Norwood McMillan. The real problem, says McMillan, is that the students don't want to walk anywhere.

First of all, space outside Holland Hall is not a parking area. It is a loading zone for trucks. The administration just allows students to park there.

The students in Holland Hall and Curtis Hall are supposed to park in the Laurel Street parking lot. McMillan said that these students can also park in the parking lot outside of the laundry. The reason students don't use these parking lots, says McMillan, is that everybody's looking for convenience. "But there are not enough parking lots," he continued.

"Right now Holland Hall's parking lot is on a first come-first served basis," added McMillan. "Cars parked outside of parking spaces will be towed away."

McMillan said that there are no parking problems around Scott Hall. He also said that High Rise doesn't have any parking problems after 5 p.m. He explained this by saying that, after 5 p.m., anyone can park in any parking lot as long as the cars are out by 8 a.m.

McMillan also said that maps telling students where they can and cannot park are given to students whenever they register a car on campus. He added, "Students don't read these maps; they throw them away."

"Also, instead of students in Holland Hall walking to the library," said McMillan, "they drive."

McMillan said McMillan said this is also true of students in Scott Hall. He said that they drive to Crosby or Merrick Hall to keep from walking. This limits the space in that parking lot.

McMillan sees two solutions to the parking situation at Holland Hall. First, if students continue to abuse their parking privileges at Holland Hall, the lot will have to be closed down.

Secondly, said McMillan, parking spaces will have to be assigned. He said that the traffic committee is in the process of doing this now. Under this system, if a car is found parked in the wrong space, it will be towed away.

As far as building new parking lots is concerned, it is out of the question. McMillan said that neither the money nor the space is available. He said that A&T charges its students only $20 for a parking sticker. This is the lowest amount charged in the state. McMillan added. He said that some schools charge their students as much as $50 for a sticker. He said that, if A&T charged that much, it would have the money to build enough parking lots.

A&T Revamps Fire System

By Benjamin T. Forbes

Approximately $10,000 has been spent to improve A&T's fire protection system. Irving S. Bull, coordinator of safety and health, said that most of the fire extinguishers were obsolete and they had to be replaced.

Bull stated that all of the schools within the university had to have such improvements.

Continuing, he said the University of North Carolina system created a department on each campus within the system. The system did this to comply with the North Carolina Safety and Health Act, which in essence states that any employer must provide an adequate safety and health program for its employees.

Bull mentioned that the program was just getting started, and that the department's main concern at the moment is an adequate and up-to-date fire protection system.

When asked what he would do to help promote efforts to get more student involvement, Irvin said that he will try to work with the SGA, administration, and The Register.

He also stated that he hopes to have fire drills to acquaint the student body with the proper exit of campus buildings.

Army ROTC Awards Go To Fourteen Cadets

By Benjamin T. Forbes

Fourteen ROTC students were given the Army ROTC Awards Day Thursday.

The students received these awards because of the students' leadership ability, academic success, and participation in various campus activities.

Also in order for the students to receive the awards, they have to rank in the upper one third of their ROTC class, rank in the upper one half of their university class, and possess, high morals.

Vice chancellor for university development and relations, Marshall Colston told the students that they were "part of the hall mark that has become a part of this university."

Anthony Baggett received special commendation by being named cadet of the month.

Other students receiving awards were Cadet Lt. Col. Edward A. Moore, Cadet Major Lamont Hill, Alexander Graves III; Cadet Captains Fletcher Batten, Jr., Ronnie L. Fox; Della Gabriel, William P. Hall, James E. Sutton, Stephen Hardemon, Jr., Andrea Troy, Cadet First Lt. Greg Hill, Leroi Reddick, and Ocure Wray Stokes.

Colston concluded by telling the students that they must be doing something right to receive such an honor.

Spring Pre-registration Presents No Problems

By Carole Blackwell

There had been no problems with pre-registration, as of Friday November 7, according to Dr. Rudolph Artis, director of Registration and Records. Artis said that he had spent additional time in his office in order that he could be easily located, if any conflicts had risen, as in previous years.

Artis stated that this was a time when the old saying, "too much news is good news," really became appropriate.

However, Artis explained that, at first, he was quite concerned about schedule books. He stated that he wanted schedule books to be on hand for students a week before pre-registration began, so that students would have enough time to prepare their trial schedules without difficulty.

Continuing, Artis suggested that many students probably encountered problems with obtaining class cards for some of these courses that they might have wanted.

Yet, Artis pointed out that he felt that the most reliable source concerning problems of pre-registration would be the students and department heads.
Give The People
What They Want

Today's politicians are constantly coming up with new methods of appealing to the general public. These methods generally contain many loopholes.

One of the more popular trends today is the appeal to the emotions of the people. Believe it or not, many people vote for certain candidates out of pity or because of the mere fact that the candidate is of a particular race.

Jumping on this bandwagon, with the group that plays on people's emotions, is Alabama governor George Wallace. He began his campaign for the Presidency by visiting Europe to prove he is physically fit to enter the White House. He probably thinks the people will think of him as another F. D. Roosevelt. Undoubtedly, many people will vote for him out of pity for his physical handicap.

Well, Wallace must be out of his mind if he can't see the fact that his likeness to F.D. Roosevelt for the U.S. Presidency is more of a childish fantasy than a political possibility. This is not so much because the nation doesn't believe in "hiring the handicapped!", but rather because this is a period when the nation is in need of a strong president, one who appeals to all the people. There is no way that you can say a man with George Wallace's past has a positive appeal to the nation today.

Wake Up, Black People

Editor of the Register:

Who's Shouting Insults?

I see you're sticking us with the same stereotype as other people of this institution. Why should we live near the gym when we are not all recreation majors. In fact, there are more athletes that have other majors.

As far as our pride, ATHLETES have more pride than most people. We subject ourselves to torture that no one else does. Simply because you don't win at A&T no one likes you. This takes pride and guts to take all types of verbal abuse from common people like you. I see you tried to join our undersized bunch, but you can't make it. Look and evaluate yourself. Maybe you need to be trained. Some of us are as intelligent as you and many have more common sense.

This letter is only in response to your editor's note. You only prove that, when athletes are in the limelight, anything they do is subject to question. Anyone else doing the same thing goes unnoticed.

Sincerely yours,

William A. Blue IV

Ford Should Work First

By Benjamin T. Forbes

President Ford's planned visit to North Carolina Central University this Friday has come as a shock to many. One may wonder why Ford chose a Black institution in particular to speak at. Surely what he will say in Raleigh will be more than most want to hear.

As far as this reporter is concerned, Ford hasn't done enough for this state or North Carolina Central, (for that matter no Black schools period), to deserve such a visit. The only thing good Ford's visit will bring to North Carolina Central is national and international media publicity. Such publicity will only last a day. Ford doesn't deserve to even step on the grounds of a Black institution, if he is going there for campaign purposes.

If he expects to receive Black support, he should demonstrate some type of support for the Black community.

Even Ford's return visit to North Carolina is rather ironic. Last year Ford made a visit to Greensboro. His visit there was less than successful.

There are those who see this visit by "our lord and master" as an honor to a Black institution. Yet, I still maintain that this would not be an honor but an insult to the community and the said institution.

Why shouldn't Ford visit Duke or UNC-CH instead, someone may ask? For one good reason Duke has as its president Terrry Sanford. Another good reason is that Carolina is national and international; media publicity. Such publicity will only last a day. Ford doesn't deserve to even step on the grounds of a Black institution, if he is going there for campaign purposes.

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Why shouldn't Ford visit Duke or UNC-CH instead, someone may ask? For one good reason Duke has as its president Terry Sanford. Another good reason is that Carolina would probably protest such a visit by means of its many political activist groups.

Another ironic point is that Ford will be at NCCU in conjunction with its 50th Founders Day Celebration. You will have to excuse me for being so blunt, but it would seem less than appropriate for a man of Ford's caliber to speak at a Black school's founders day.

Ford should expect nothing from his visit to NCCU. I say this because he hasn't established any grounds to receive a favorable response. Ford should work before he expects to get paid.
Lynette Fromme Gets Thrown Out Of Court

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Lynette Fromme, who had to be carried into court by a U.S. marshal, was hauled again from court Monday after refusing to promise not to disturb her trial on charges she attempted to assassinate President Ford.

Miss Fromme, who had a red cloth over her eyes, was carried from a van that had brought her from the county jail, carrying out a vow made Friday that she would not return to court unless she was carried.

She rejected an offer by U.S. District Court Judge Thomas McBride to allow her to attend her trial if she promised to avoid the disturbances that caused her ejections twice last Friday.

She had demanded that convicted mass murderer Charles Manson be allowed to testify at her trial, and she balked at watching proceedings on a television set up in a courthouse cell.

"This is a matter of principle," she told McBride, with the jury absent from the courtroom.

McBride asked her whether she would remain quiet and express her objections through her lawyer Tuesday. She agreed.

"No, I am the only one who could put on my defense," said Miss Fromme, who fired John Virga after he agreed with McBride and the prosecution when they blocked her attempt to plead no contest to the charges.

"So you refuse to sit down and be quiet?" asked McBride.

"I have to," she replied, and the judge ordered her escorted to her cell.

Governor Holshouser Makes A&T Trustee Appointments

RALEIGH AP-Gov. James Holshouser appointed three persons to A&T State University board of trustees Friday.

C.C. Griffin of Concord and Richard Levy of Greensboro were appointed to four-year terms on the A&T board of trustees, while Henry H. Shuford of High Point was named to a two-year term on the board.

Our nation, united in goal and ideal . . . but divided in so many ways. Divided by doubts, prejudices, fear, violence, injustice, poverty.

"The Paulists have been helping Americans together for over a century now, trying to overcome the hardships most meet between each other. We work to unite believer to believer, believer to non-believer, man to man. As Catholics and Americans, we know only is worth a lot—worths giving our lives to bring about."

We do this every day through the communication arts—books, publications, television and radio—an organization designed to bring about."

The undergraduate record examinations will be administered to over 400 prospective graduating seniors on Saturday, November 15, 1975. The test will be given in the following places: (Merrick, Hodgin, Noble, and Carver Halls).

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.
10:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.
12:30 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.
3:00 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.

Aptitude Test
Field Test

SENIORS, PLEASE BE PRESENT AND ON TIME!
Grambling Tigers Hand Aggies A Sound Defeat

By Craig Turner

The bubble burst last Saturday afternoon for A&T as the Tigers of Grambling State handed the Aggies a sound 42-16 thumping in Grambling, La. A crowd of about 8,000 looked on as A&T fell behind early and never really threatened. The Aggies played without the services of two key persons in their attack this past weekend.

Tailback George Randolfe was sidelined with a bruised thigh which he received early in the contest. Coach Hornsby Howell did not make the trip as he was in attendance at his father's funeral in Athens, Ga.

A&T made several key errors throughout the first quarter alone with some controversial officiating.

Grambling drew first blood following James Smith's interception of an Ellsworth Tuteur pass at the Tiger 37.

It took only three plays for quarterback Doug Williams to hit tight end Dwayne Walker with a 34-yard touchdown pass on 11:49 left. Larry Scrubbs added the extra point.

A&T was unable to move the ball and was forced to punt from its own 16. James Hunter forced Mike Howel's booming punt at the Tiger 39.

Hunter broke a tackle, received two key blocks down the far sideline, and raced 61 yards for the score. Scrubbs converted the point after at 9:49.

A&T was again unable to move out of its own territory and gave the ball up to the Grambling defense.

It took mere three plays for the Tiger offense to score their second touchdown in just six minutes.

The big gain on the 73-yard drive came when Williams connected with Sammie White on a 33-yard pass play. White put the clincher up on his first touchdown at the 6:01 mark. Scrubbs' kick was good and the Aggies were now behind 21-7.

Wayne Walker kicked the extra point for a 21-0 deficit.

That was about the extent of A&T's effectiveness for the rest of the half.

Grambling came right back, moving 73 yards on just two plays. Williams lofted a 73-yard pass to All-America White, who had beaten the A&T secondary badly. Scrubbs was on target again with the extra point.

Grambling put together its only real drive of the game as it utilized 13 plays to move 80 yards for the score.

Daryl Carter did his part on this one by catching over from a yard out. Scrubbs' extra point attempt was blocked.

A&T- was unable to move the ball after the blocked kick.

It took only three plays for the Tiger offense to score on its next drive.

A&T was again unable to move the ball and was forced to punt from their own 16. James Hunter fielded Mike Howel's booming punt at the Tiger 39.

Hunter broke a tackle, received two key blocks down the far sideline, and raced 61 yards for the score. Scrubbs converted the point after at 9:49.

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