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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLVII NUMBER 50 A&T State University, Greensboro March 30, 1976

Students Cannot Take Cereal

By Anthony Motley

To the surprise of many students at breakfast yesterday morning, they were not allowed to take their cereal out of the cafeteria. One of the members of the cafeteria staff was at the door with a container in which students had to place all cereal upon exiting.

Lawrence C. Munson, director of food services, stated that it should not have come as a surprise to students because they were informed at the beginning of the semester that food may be consumed in the dining room in liberal quantities but could not be taken from the dining area.

Munson explained that at one time students were permitted to take ice-cream and cereal from the cafeteria, but they did not know how to dispose of the empty boxes. He added that ice-cream boxes were thrown in the pits outside of the cafeteria and over campus grounds.

Munson stated that students tend to waste a lot of the food that they take from the cafeteria. Continuing, Munson said, "Students are allowed to take fruit, potato chips, cookies and corn chips from the dining hall."

Munson explained that he was aware many students use the cereal that they take during late hours but the good must suffer with the bad. Munson remarked that students at A&T pay less for meals than any other university in the state. He added that, if our system were changed, students would pay double or even five times as much.

Munson stressed that most students are on loans and some of them will never pay for the food they are eating now and it will be five to ten years before others finish paying for the food they're eating.

The food service director explained that he and his staff try to create an educational

situation or environment for students. This can be observed by studying the two display tables in the dining hall. These tables show what is necessary for a well balanced diet and the proper use of eating utensils. Munson concluded that any one with questions or comments should come by the main office. Students should become more conscious and try to stay abreast of what's going on around them, Munson added.



Lawrence Munson

Seminar Discusses Student Shows

Student programs, which involve thousands of dollars annually, was the topic of a seminar today in the Ballroom of the Memorial Union.

Sponsored by the Student Activities office, the workshop featured discussions by area officials in banking, business, education, entertainment, communications media and law.

A&T was joined in the program by Mahogany Productions of Greensboro.

James Wright, coordinator of student activities, said members of student government associations, officers of campus

organizations, SUT student union advisory boards and other student organizations from the area and across the state, participated in the workshop.

Special consultants were Henry Allen, vice president for promotions for Atlantic Records; Bill A. Saunders, vice president for advertising and sales for Greensboro Newspapers; and Bill Staton, national promotions director for Atlantic Records.

Service Honors Rev. Earl Wilson

By Debra Daniels

"We Love You, Rev. Earl Wilson, Jr." was a sign which confronted a startled but pleased Rev. Wilson, the assistant director of Religious Activities of A&T, during a surprise appreciation service in his honor on Friday, March 26, in the Student Union.

A plaque and an authentic self-portrait drawn by a sophomore art major were presented to Rev. Wilson in appreciation of his three years of service as advisor to the Wesley Foundation and counselor of campus ministry and other religious activities.

Music was rendered by the gospel singing group, "Fruits of the Spirit", and the Gospel Combo: The Gospel Combo's director, Roddey Mitchell, commented about Rev. Wilson who also advises these singers, "Rev. Wilson is the one who has kept us together and has settled all our differences."

The group sang one of his favorite songs, "I Made a Vow". Evonne Smith, the director of the A&T Fellowship Gospel Choir sang two inspirational songs.

The highlight of the service was the sermon by guest speaker Rev. Willie Middlebrooks, a graduate of A&T. He reminisced about the first time Rev. Wilson had come to work at A&T and how he was always never too busy to talk with students and

help them in every way. He read one of Rev. Wilson's favorite poems, "Look Well To This Day", because he believed that the significance of the poem, which conveyed the sentiments and importance of living each day to its fullest, was the

philosophy that Rev. Wilson endeavors to govern himself by each day.

The program was sponsored by the Wesley Foundation Advisory Committee with Donice Hendrix and Stanley Amecker presiding.



Ron Ayers(left) and Gil Scott-Heron(right) really gave the Aggies "something different" in Moore Gym Sunday night.

Annuals Should Be Back

Before Final Exams End

By Anthony Motley

In a brief interview with Rachel Thrower, editor of the yearbook, it was announced that the yearbook had been completed and it should be back before final exams are over.

Rachel commented that she did not want to announce a specific date because she wasn't sure at present. She added that

she would make a release of further details concerning the return of the yearbook and enrollment or recruitment of additional members for next year's staff in Friday's issue of *The Register*.

Several questions concerning the makeup of the Ayantee and the number of members on this year's staff will be discussed at a later date.



photos by Sims

Senator Frank Church Runs Against Washington

The late entry of Senator Frank Church into the Democratic race for President may bring out a great deal of news that the people in Washington don't want known. Since Church waited so long to enter the race, he has quite a bit of catching-up to do against the other Democratic hopefuls.

In spite of the catching-up that Church has to do, he is not campaigning against the other Democratic contenders. Instead, Church says that he is "running against Washington."

His basic platform, if one can say he has one, is based on the U.S. government's disrespect of the rights of the citizens of this country. He criticizes the FBI's and CIA's harassment of and the invasion of the privacy of citizens simply because they disagree with the President.

These are only a few of the issues on which Church has based his campaign. It is quite certain that his issues are going to cause quite a stir in Washington. Undoubtedly his impact upon the race for President will be tremendous.

Leading editorials are written by the editor of THE A&T REGISTER. Such editorials will not necessarily carry a byline and will not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University or the entire staff. Staff members are free to write dissenting opinions.

THE REGISTER encourages letters to the Editor, but reserves the right to edit them. No letter will be considered for printing unless it is signed. Names may be withheld upon request.

The A&T Register

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Consider Candidates Carefully

By Daryl E. Smith

The upcoming SGA elections promise to be one of extreme excitement and the candidates are already plotting their campaign strategy to be utilized on the student population.

The present year has shown to political observers how difficult and frustrating the task of running a student government can be.

The job is very demanding and there is often more criticism than praise, and it will take a dedicated staff of people who can cooperate with each other and the administration in the Dudley Building to move A&T toward the higher goals which this university can obtain.

This election should not be taken lightly, nor should the candidates try to camouflage the foundations of a student government with petty rhetoric just to satisfy the crowd pleasers.

The justification for a new student administration need not be recited in this editorial. What needs to be mentioned is the unification of student needs and controlled attitudes from the student administration and the established administration in the Dudley Building.

What the student body needs to demand of the potential SGA candidates is will you recognize the many facets of the student body?

Can you institute a program that will be stimulating and invigorating to all members of the Aggie family?

Can a better dialogue be established between the elected student leaders and the established leaders in the central headquarters building? Will the new SGA be able to coordinate their energies with others to combat those forces which threaten us all?

Hopefully all of these questions can be answered better, maybe through a program where the student body can address the candidates, instead of the candidates' addressing the student body about their views and vying with the other candidates through polished speeches which only last for a limited time.

This time should be a turning point in A&T's student government, not one where a candidate is selected in a rush job, but through careful consideration of all who are candidates, and by all those who are eligible to vote in the upcoming elections.

Who's Taking Care Of Business ?

By Benjamin T. Forbes

Nursing students at A&T have suffered a great deal over the past few months. They have done their share of complaining about the conditions that exist within the School of Nursing. All of their complaints seem to be just. But their complaints have not alleviated any of the problems that are in the School.

After the students had made their grievances known to the student body by means of The Register, there was little, if anything done by the dean of that school or the administration. The students then took their complaints to the Greensboro Daily News and WFMY-TV. As of this edition there still has not been any significant action taken by the administration.

Even though the complaints were made by students, none of the reports from the news media received comments from Mrs. Naomi Wynn, dean of the School of Nursing. This writer has been trying for over a month to make an appointment with the dean.

When he enters the dean's office, the secretary always says Mrs. Wynn is either in conference or out of town. Surely with the threat of losing the Nursing School and the many complaints by the students, the dean should have been more than eager to enlighten the nursing students and the student body as a whole on the real issues behind these problems. It is possible that the reason she has not come forth with some type of statement is that there is something behind the issues that wouldn't look too good or could be incriminating. Whatever it is, the students have a right to know.

It is this writer's belief that the situation will lead to the loss of the Nursing School. It has been rumored that two nursing schools aren't needed in Greensboro. To add fuel to the fire, the University of North Carolina system is cutting down on spending for many programs in the 16 school system. Many of the non-producing programs may be phased out.

If the UNC system should phase out the nursing program here, it would not be on the basis of a Black/white issue, but probably competence versus incompetence on anyone's part. Then it should be phased out.

It doesn't make much sense for students to waste money and time in a program which is not functioning right. With the way the economy is today, every penny spent on education should be used to the fullest.

If the administration is too busy to answer student complaints properly on this issue, maybe they should give their position to someone who can do the job properly.

There are probably those in the administration who won't particularly care for the above analysis. Maybe it will encourage them to start taking care of the business of the students.

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Veterans Hold Memorial Service

By Daryl E. Smith

Congress designated March 29 as Vietnam Veterans Day, and the veteran organization in conjunction with Lt. Col. Thurmon Deloney, Air Force ROTC, and SGM Johnny Davis, Army ROTC, were featured speakers at the memorial service.

Clarence Smith, veterans' assistant, opened the memorial by stating "We had hoped to have 50 to a 100 people present here today, simply because it is a day in which we remember those men who fought and died in defense of their country. This is a time in which Vietnam era veterans can speak about the problems that face them today."

Smith said, "There exists in this country an enigma about Vietnam veterans; maybe it's due to the type of image projected by the news media, and possibly

by the way our society thinks about Vietnam veterans. I'm a Vietnam veteran also; maybe the reason that we are so few in number here today, is because of a sense of apathy that exists with some of the veterans."

Lt. Colonel Thurmon Deloney, Air Force ROTC, was then introduced and he told those present, "Some things I feel the government owes the Vietnam veteran, and I don't think the veterans should let the people or the government forget about it. The government has a responsibility to the Vietnam veteran, such things as education, hospitalization, jobs and other benefits which they furnished for the veterans after Korea and the two world wars."

Continuing Lt. Col. Deloney stated, "The government should have the benefits that are being

paid to veterans based on a cost of living and inflationary basis, instead of a total allotment. The Vietnam war was not really supported by the people and even members of Congress itself. We don't want to get swept under the rug."

Lt. Col. Deloney told those veterans present, "There are six million registered Vietnam veterans and you should exercise the right to vote. You should

examine the voting records of the people in Congress, and ask them where is the money that was used to support the Vietnam

conflict? Why is it that, since that time, more people are out of work and the money that was appropriated for Vietnam has suddenly vanished from our economy?"

Group Protests Death Penalty

RALEIGH AP- Civil rights activist Leon White led a group of about one dozen persons to the attorney general's office yesterday to protest the death penalty on the eve of arguments on the issue before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The group presented their plea to Deputy Atty. Gen. Howard A. Kramer in lieu of Atty. Gen. Rufus Edmisten who had already left for Washington to attend the Supreme Court arguments. Kramer told the group, which represented several organizations, that he would relay their sentiments to Edmisten.

White said the group came "on behalf of the thousands of North Carolinians who cannot sanction the killing of human beings by the state and believe that the death penalty is cruel and unusual punishment."

Cases to be heard by the Supreme Court this week include James T. Woodson, 23, and Luby

Waxton, 24, who were convicted of first degree murder in the June 3, 1974, slaying of a Dunn convenience store manager.

In a message addressed to Edmisten, White said, "We are aware of the fact that you are personally opposed to the death penalty but that you believe it to be your duty to provide representation for the State's case."

"We urge that there comes a point when doing one's job must yield to moral conviction; and, if at no other time, such a point must come in matters of life and death," the statement added.

Edmisten was accompanied to Washington by Deputy Atty. Gen. Sidney S. Eagles, Jr. who will argue the Woodson-Waxton case to the Supreme court on behalf of the state of North Carolina.

Alan McGregor, who said he represented the North Carolina Prisoners' Labor Union, told Kramer the "number of poor

people and the number of minority race members on death row show the law is not being applied equitably."

Weather

Extended outlook Wednesday through Friday-Warm with chance of showers Wednesday. High around 80; low in the 50s. Clearing Thursday, becoming fair Friday. Highs in the 70s, except 60s in the mountains; lows in the 50s, except 40s in the west portions.

Campus Haps

The A&T Music Department presents the Woodwind Quartet in concert, in the Union Ballroom on Thursday, April 1, at 8 o'clock. The affair is informal and the music will be contemporary.

William C. Smiley, saxophonist, in a faculty recital Tuesday, March 30, at 8:0'clock in Harrison Auditorium.

The Pershing Rifles Society is jamming at the Cosmos I Wednesday, March 31, 9-1:00. Admission-\$1.00.

When sending in campus haps it is requested that they be "printed in complete sentences." Announcements for the Tuesday edition should be presented no later than the previous Sunday. Deadline for announcements to be in the Friday edition should be in no later than the previous Wednesday.

ROTC Basketball Team Takes Part In Tourney

The AFROTC basketball team participated in the seventh annual ECU 600 Basketball Tournament at East Carolina University, Greenville, on March 19-20.

The team gained entry into the semi-final game by defeating the University of North Carolina Navy, and the University of South Carolina on the 19th.

They were victorious over East Carolina University in the semi-final game which led them to meet Maryland Eastern Shore in the final game of the tournament.

The team was defeated in the final game by four points in the final fifty seconds but won second place over the fourteen teams that participated in the tournament.

Teams participating in the tournament included Duke

University, East Carolina University, Howard University, Maryland-College Park, North Carolina Central University-Navy, University of Maryland Eastern Shore, University of South Carolina, University of Virginia, East Carolina University-PLC Marines, Fayetteville State University, and University of North Carolina-AFROTC.

The members of the team are Nelson Bennett, Danny Davis, Gregory Davis, Clinton Green, Luther Jones, Dennis Monroe, Barry Obie, Manzell Smith, Dennis Sawyer, and Milton Tucker.

Ernest Lee Longs Presents Senior Recital Monday

Lynelle Stevenson

Monday night in Harrison auditorium at 8 o'clock, Ernest Lee Longs performed his senior recital, accompanied by Beryl Waterman, a sophomore music major from Greensboro.

Longs is a senior music major from Mullins, S.C. He is also an active member of the university concert band, pep band, marching band, The Music Educators National Conference, the Men's Council and of the professional music organization, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity.

The program consisted of contemporary music from beginning to end. The audience showed its enjoyment with frequent injections of applause throughout the program.

The performance of a senior recital is mandatory for all music majors in order to graduate.

Upon graduation, Longs will enter the U.S. Air Force as a 2nd Lt. in the position of Missile Launch Officer.

When asked how he felt after the performance, Longs replied, "Relieved."

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"Blue Riley" seems to be majoring in home runs. photo by Lawson

Greensboro Has Baseball Talent

While most coaches spend the majority of their off-season time traveling long distances and spending big dollars trying to land that blue chip recruit, A&T baseball coach Mel Groomes has decided to keep his program close to home.

Groomes, who has led the Aggies to nine championships and a co-championship during his 20-year coaching career, has always felt that Greensboro was one of the best baseball cities in North Carolina.

And this year the city of Greensboro is well represented on the A&T team.

The entire starting infield of Willie Morrison (3B), James Poteat (SS), James Jefferies (2B), and Keltz Summers (1B) are Greensboro natives. When pitchers Rodney Westmoreland or Squid Robinson are on the mound, the Aggie infield takes the appearance of a Greensboro All-Star team.

"Most of us have been playing together since our little league days, and it does help us in playing the infield," said tri-captain Willie Morrison, a product of Dudley High. "Poteat played shortstop at Dudley, and we have a good communication.

"I know his range, and he is aware of what I can do. We are able to make a lot of good plays by actually playing out of position because of our awareness of each other."

Morrison, who has a batting average of .357 in three previous sessions with the Aggies, has been one of the conference leaders in fielding percentage and also stolen bases.

He credits most of his diamond skill to his early experiences on the Greensboro sandlots.

"Baseball has always been a big sport in this city and right now it's at its peak," said Morrison, a senior who would like to continue his baseball career after his collegiate eligibility has expired.

"You have a good little league program, then there are the high school and summer leagues. Collegiately you have programs

like A&T, Guilford, High Point, and Elon right in the same area.

"During the summer, there are a lot of really good leagues where young players can develop their skills against some strong competition."

Morrison, a member of the 1974 A&T MEAC co-champion baseball team, feels that this may be the most challenging season for the Aggies. No longer present is Al Holland, now in the Pittsburgh Pirate organization, who averaged 14 strikeouts per game and gave up less than an earned run per nine innings during his career at A&T.

This year the A&T pitching staff is full of talented, but sparsely tested personnel, like Westmoreland, Robinson, Phil Smith, and Ray Perry, who is trying to make the transition from basketball.

"Usually we have a trip to Florida for about ten days which serves as sort of a spring training for us," said Morrison. "This year, because of the weather and finances, we were not able to make the trip, and I think it will

be at least five to seven games before our staff gets in some kind of shape.

"I'm looking forward to this season because it represents a challenge to the players who played here during Al's career. He was so good that it was easy to lose your concentration in the field."

"You knew he was going to strike out so many batters and give up only so many runs per nine innings. Last year we only averaged about four runs per game."

"This year we are going to have to work harder in the field and at the plate. With so many Carolina Conference teams on our schedule, improvement in every phase of our game is essential."

"It is the kind of challenge we are all looking forward to."

**Give
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Earl Chestnut Excels On And Off The Field

By Archie Bass

A valuable member of the Aggie team is Earl Chestnut who excels both on and off the field.

Chestnut, a native of New York City, is now a resident of nearby Durham and a junior majoring in professional history. He excels off the track field with a 4.0 grade point average in his major.

The prized Aggie speedster, runs the 220-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 440 relay, and 880 relay. Throughout his three years of sprinting for the Aggies, he has captured the Norfolk relays in the 440 and 880-yard relays. He advanced into semi-finals in the 220-yard dash in the South Carolina Invitational Relay, but unfortunately was injured.

Chestnut noted that a sprinter must run and stay conditioned throughout the course of a year. He runs for two-hours each day during the summer months and three-hours a day during the school months.

"I look at track as an individual sport not like basketball and football where there is more emphasis on the individual, and the idea of conditioning your body is a beautiful thing," according to the New York native.

Chestnut is involved in many extracurricular activities. He is the chairman of the ways and means organization of the junior class, chairman of the public relations of the Men's Council, and editor of the history news-letter.

The junior speedster stated that his goal in track this year, "is to become the MEAC

Conference champion in the 220-yard dash and help our team win the conference championship." He noted that, "this year's team is one of the strongest teams and is very disciplined, and our chances of winning the conference title are very good."

Chestnut's impressiveness as a speedster goes back to his Durham Hillside High School records where he was the state junior olympic champ in the 220-yard dash.

Chestnut said, "I truly love the track team members and I look upon them as brothers. They work very hard and have a lot of patience and motivation, and, most of all, self-respect for themselves. We have had our ups and downs, but we know that the victory is just around the corner."

To answer the Aggie track fans questions about home track meets, "there is no track and all the rest of the facilities are limited," said Chestnut.

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