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Holland Hall Residents Protest

By Maxine McNeill

On Tuesday night at 12:15 a.m., 118 girls from Holland Hall and several young men from other dormitories staged a march on Chancellor Lewis C. Dowdy's house to protest unsatisfactory conditions in Holland Hall.

This march, according to several young ladies from Holland Hall, was "a serious protest march."

Tony Tyson, SGA president, also took part in the march. "I was informed about the meeting which took place at 11 o'clock by a young lady from Holland Hall earlier during the day," stated Tony. "She was very upset because she found maggots in the bathroom on the second floor."

"After attending the meeting, the girls decided to march on Dr. Dowdy's house," he said. "Upon reaching Dr. Dowdy's house, a few girls, along with Tony Tyson, were permitted to go in and talk with Dr. Dowdy."

A letter had been written which stated the suggestion for improvement needed in the dormitory. While their hallmates and Tyson presented their views to Dr. Dowdy, the girls waiting became impatient. Some of them left.

Others began to talk about the length of time they were meeting with Dr. Dowdy. After a 35 minute interval, the representatives, along with Dr. Dowdy, came out to talk with the group of girls. Chancellor Dowdy read the list of most important improvements cited in the letter given him.

They included a new lock for each door, better wiring, plumbing, lighting and extermination of pests from the dorm. Dr. Dowdy informed the impatient but serious group of girls that extermination could begin the following day.

The need for more washing machines and three girls in a room situation were also included on the list. Chancellor Dowdy said he agreed with all the improvements mentioned.

"Nothing can be done about three girls in a room this year but I am looking into the prospect of a new dormitory being built," he said.

"I wanted girls moved into Scott Hall this year but no one would agree with me," said Dowdy. "We will meet tomorrow with Mr. Gray about the other improvements," he concluded.

False Alarm Causes Confusion

By Daryl E. Smith

Wednesday night Zoe Barbee, a senior from Scott Hall, experienced a false fire alarm, which caused some excitement and confusion to High Rise residents.

The incident occurred at 10 p.m., and this reporter observed the reaction of the students while the alarm was in operation.

Between 30 residents responded to the alarm, which included a system malfunction. "The alarm could be cut off in the building but they needed a key to open the panel box to see if the system was malfunctioning," said Smalls.

"There are 13系统 in Vanstory, Gibbs, Dudley Building and Holland Hall. The temporary fire marshall, reported that while they look out at the fire systems in the buildings," he replied. "There is no system in Vannstory, Gibbs, Dudley Building and Holland Hall where there is no fire marshall per se. There is no job position as a fire marshall, UNC-Chapel Hill is the only school in the university system and I know of that has a full fire marshall."

The temporary fire marshall explained that A&T doesn't have a fire marshall per se, "There is no job position as a fire marshall, UNC-Chapel Hill is the only school in the university system that I know of that has a full fire marshall."

New National Consortium Will Benefit Engineers

By Michael H. Hailey

The battle of the Bulldogs is soon to come.

A&T's School of Engineering has been selected for a national program designed to increase the number of minorities with graduate degrees in engineering.

The program, known as the National Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minorities in Engineering, Inc., consists of colleges and research centers across the nation and is headquartered at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind.

According to directors of the program, the plan is to try to increase by 100 the current number of minorities receiving master's degrees in engineering. It is also hoped that many of these students will continue (See A&T, Page 2)

Seniors May Take GRE Here on December 11

By Michael H. Hailey

Graduating seniors should begin to prepare for the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) which will be held in Barnes Hall December 11, according to Mrs. Ruth Gore, psychology assistant for A&T.

Mrs. Gore stated that the GRE is "an aptitude test that is used to determine a student's ability to perform above the college level." The exam will test the student's math and verbal skills. "But," said Mrs. Gore, "most tests measure only 50% of a student's ability to perform. The other 50% is determined by the drive and attitude of the student."

In order to be eligible for the test, the student must be a currently enrolled undergraduate senior, receives financial aid, whose parents give him no more than $200 in outside aid. These qualifications would make the student eligible for the GRE Fee Waiver Certificate which will entitle the student to take the test at no cost.

The last dates for registration are November 11 through November 17 and applications can be picked up in Room 3 of Dudley Building.
Mayfield Announces Scholarship

By Anthony Motley

Benny Mayfield, assistant director of admissions, announced today that Pattie Jean Griffin of Fayetteville has been awarded a Presidential Scholarship by Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor.

Pattie is a freshman early childhood major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Griffin. She received the scholarship as a result of being crowned Miss Black Teenage World of North Carolina. She was a good academic student, a student council member, and vice-president of her senior class.

Mayfield stated that Pattie was very intelligent and felt that she would make a worthwhile contribution to the university. He continued that he was happy to have her join the Aggie family and maybe she will inspire other teens to do the same.

Presidential Scholarships are awarded to any student with exceptional talent and or one who makes 1,000 or better on the SAT and has at least a B average. They are funded by the A&T State University Foundation.

The scholarship pays all required fees and is renewable each year provided the student makes a B or better and is a full time undergraduate.

A&T Enrolls Over 400
In School Of Engineering

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study for the Ph.D. degree in engineering.

In the program, A&T students and others will be selected after their junior year of undergraduate study. The students will be given three years of summer employment at one of the participating research centers and they will be provided with scholarship support, including living expenses, for up to two years of graduate work at one of the participating universities.

To further stimulate the students, those who qualify for a doctoral program, will be given a research assistantship or teaching assistantship appointment at one of the participating engineering schools.

A&T currently enrolls around 400 students in undergraduate programs of architectural, electrical and mechanical engineering, and offers degrees in engineering mathematics and engineering physics. The university also has a graduate program in general engineering.

Many Techniques
To Feature

By Daryl E. Smith

Saturday, September 18, The A&T Register will sponsor a media workshop with professional journalists and other student newspapers.

Participants will include: Jeanne M. Smith, Charles Tomes, Cassandra Wynn, Greensboro Record; Flohina Miller, Cecil Young, Darwin Horneycott, Ike Ramsey, Drexel Ball, Ronald Topping and Mae Israel, all of The Greensboro Daily News; John Miller, The Carolina Peacemaker; Gregory Phillips, Winston-Salem Journal; Max Becket, Wake Forest; Howard Johnson and Weldon Washington, Do Chemical.

Many student newspapers that will be represented will consist of the Bennett Banner, UNC-G, The Carolinian, South Carolina State, The Collegian and, The A&T Register.

The workshop will begin at 10 a.m. until noon, followed by an afternoon session which will consist of a panel discussion from media representatives and students participating in the workshop.

The morning workshop will consist of instructions in sports, layout and production, photography, news writing, feature writing, business, advertising and headline writing.

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Counselors Sponsor Program

"Learning to Live", series of programs designed to improve and enrich relationships among people, is being presented for the first time to the general student body in all the residence halls on campus.

The programs are contained on 30-minute color films and are designed to deepen awareness of oneself and others and increase self-esteem. The program will also help persons understand behavior patterns in their lives and provide tools for self-direction and constructive change.

The series is designed for people who want to develop new ways of building warm, open and rewarding relationships. The "Learning to Live" program uses the practical and positive method of Transactional Analysis. This method deals with the frustrations, anger and anxieties of everyday life and supplies specific tools for constructive change.

The program is being sponsored by the University Residence Counselors and the staff of the Campus Ministry.

Rev. Earl Wilson, director of the Wesley Foundation, has already remembered the film in High Rise, Scott Hall "A" and Vanstory Hall. The remainder of the films will be presented throughout September and October in Cooper, Gibbs, Senior, Morrison and Curtis Halls.

Reactions to the program have been positive so far. Students are invited to attend all of the films.

Choir Hopes For Good Year

By Anthony Mosley

Rev. Cleo McCoy, director of Religious Activities, announced that the A&T Gospel Choir is looking forward to a glorious year. He continued that the choir will be smaller this year.

The choir is composed of 56 old members and three new members. Rev. McCoy explained that the choir accepted only three because of transportation problems and the problem of securing a large number of robes. He also added that new guidelines for membership have been adopted by the executive committee.

The choir has received several invitations but only three have been finalized. The choir will perform Oct. 3, in Asheville; Oct. 31, in Elizabeth City; and Nov. 7, at St. James in Greensboro.

Rev. McCoy expressed his desire for any student to feel free to join any of the religious organizations on campus. Future announcements will be made concerning the choir's performance and the fall agenda has been completed.

Myrtle Samson
To Instruct At A&T

By Anthony Mosley

Dr. Myrtle B. Sampson has been employed as a full-time assistant professor of Educational Psychology for the past and taught psychology at Bennett College.

She graduated from North Carolina Central University with a B.S. in biology and a masters in library science. She received an M.A. degree from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, and a doctoral degree in guidance and counseling at UNC-G.

"Students today have more opportunities and are highly motivated," commented Dr. Sampson. She continued that there is a minority of individuals who think that the world owes them a living but the average student is socially interested in self-awareness.

She explains that she would like to reach as many students as possible and assist them in acquiring the necessary skills and techniques. She said that students should never be satisfied but seek to change and make a contribution to society.

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The cafeteria management has studied all angles of our present way of dispensing beverages. Henceforth all jugs, punch and milk have been dispensed with no limits. However, the cost factor restricts such servings because of the budget and the daily board rate of $0.68 per meal per person.

Unlimited beverage service will cease effective Sunday September 19. Each person will be allowed two (2) beverages per meal.

Entertainment:

Nelle's Corner

By Lynelle Stevenson

Herbie Hancock was born on the South Side of Chicago in 1940. In the year he was born, a small club in Harlem was just opening its doors. The club was the birthplace of what was then called be-bop, the beginning of modern jazz.

Hancock was musically inclined at a very early age. At seven he took up piano; and, at eleven, he was performing Mozart's Concerto in D Major with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

When Hancock was in high school, he heard a fellow student perform a "jazz" piece. The student was improvising and Hancock wanted to do it too. He locked himself away for hours with Oscar Peterson records and worked. Finally, when he found he could recognize and write passages quickly, and away from the piano, he was ready.

Hancock enrolled at a college in Iowa to study engineering in 1956; however, he was too involved in his music. Although he never received his degree, he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts in 1972.

After college, Hancock was back in Chicago where Hancock gigged around. In 1960, a Chicago blizzard stranded Donald Byrd's pianist. Hancock was picked to substitute and soon became a permanent member of the band. When Byrd returned to New York, twenty-year old Hancock went too.

At that time, Byrd was recording for Blue Note and it was with this company that Hancock recorded his first album which included the now classic, "Watermelon Man".

With the album being a sizeable success, Blue Note signed Hancock to a long-term contract. As a result, Hancock formed his own music publishing company, and it was here that he met Miles Davis.

Hancock eventually joined the Miles Davis group. From 1963 to 1968, he was a permanent member of the group and participated in some of the great landmark recordings in modern music.

Soon others started calling: Wes Montgomery, Quincy Jones, and Freddie Hubbard. Also, he produced jingles for Pillsbury Cake Mix and Standard Oil and composed his first motion picture score "Blow Up" for Michelangelo Antoniono.

Hancock started his own band and released an album called "Mwandishi," which is Swahili for "composer." Hancock was now ready to step out.

His next album "Seasick," was his first for Columbia Records and his group attained even more popularity.

With the next album "Head Hunters," Hancock's career exploded and he is now an established concert attraction and record star. For two months in 1974 he had four albums on the charts at one time: "Head Hunters," "Thrash," "Treasure Chest" and the original soundtrack album of Dino De Laurentiis' film "Death Wish." The next album was "Man Child."

The Herbie Hancock band includes Bennie Maupin, Paul Jackson, Wah Wah Watson, Kenneth Nash, and James Levi.

At this writing, plans include a concert at the Newport Jazz Festival in New York. The concert of course, sold out, but a CBS recording crew will be recording so that those unable to witness it first hand will be able to hear the music.

I know you wish you could be there as I do, but we can't. So, we must do the next best thing, listen to the music on record. Listen to him make you "move."

Herbie Hancock; music that touches the soul, a legend in its own time. Right on!!!
"How Many Roads Must A Man Walk Down?"

When Hargrove 'Skipper' Bowles, a 1972 candidate for governor endorsed Howard Lee for lieutenant governor, he said that the citizens of North Carolina had finally become color blind. Well, if there is a thing called color blind remittance, then the people of the Tar Heel state suffered another release of it Tuesday. We must face the fact, North Carolina is not, and probably won't be for sometime, ready to accept a man (or woman for that matter) based on his ability rather than his race.

Even before the August primary, this writer had harbored the false hope that this state was ready to accept Howard Lee. That hope grew even larger when Lee came out on top in the August primary.

Of 100 counties in North Carolina, only 12 supported Lee in the balloting. Those counties supporting Lee were: Craven, Durham, Edgecombe, Forsyth, Guilford, Jones, Mecklenburg, Moore, Northampton. It is hard to say what or how much of an effect the phony letters, the advertisements of Jimmy Greene misrepresenting Lee had on the votes. Green's people said they did not send the phony letters, but the timing of their release to the public was amazing—just a couple of days before the run-off. Then came the advertisements in the state's largest papers on Friday. To this writer, it seems that Greene wants the lieutenant governor's office any way he can get it. If this is true then the citizens of this state will dearly pay if Greene is elected.

After his defeat Tuesday, Lee was quoted as saying, "How many roads must a man walk down?" "How many burdens must one man carry?" This is a question that only those who did not vote for Lee can answer.

To the Black people of this state I would like to know, "How many roads must one man walk down?" Tell me, how many?

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"Time Will Tell"

By Maxine McNeill

The march on Dr. Dowdy's house, at which the girls from Holland Hall organized Tuesday night was dramatic, but did it accomplish anything? When Dr. Dowdy came out to console the girls who waited outside his house, he began reading off the list of improvements the young ladies from the dorm requested.

As Dr. Dowdy read off the list, he paused after each improvement requested and said, "and I agree." The impact of his speech was very impressive. A number of them were heard going away saying, "he listened because we were organized." It makes a person wonder if that statement is completely true. If about 123 students came to your house at 12:15 at night, what would you do? The average person would probably not open the door or listen to them and agree unquestionably, as Dr. Dowdy did.

The dorm counselors in Holland Hall said they had called Buildings and Grounds several times concerning the condition Holland Hall is in. One counselor stated that she was told the reason Holland Hall is in such poor condition is that it was used to house men this summer.

That could very well be true because Mr. Gray and his constituents should know what they are talking about. Therefore, they are not to be disputed.

On the other hand, some people may very easily take that to mean that the plumbing did not act up before this summer. The building was also wired very well before these young men occupied it. This list could go on and on but it would be useless because the people who work at Buildings and Grounds are "unquestionably" right.

When they were called to make improvements in the past, they answered them promptly. Now that Dr. Dowdy is looking into the matter things can only improve. That is, if of course, he took the young ladies from Holland Hall Seriously Tuesday night. Time will tell.
Simmons Rejoins Economics Staff

Michael Simmons, a former staff member here at A&T, has now returned after working on his Ph.D. at Washington State University. Simmons first joined the staff here as economics instructor, in 1972, which he held until 1973. After being away for three years, Simmons emphasized that he has found many advantages within the Economics Dept. Such advantages include, the new manpower transportation center, the large percentage of A&T Econ. graduates that have pursued higher degrees, and mainly, the department faculty.

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Students Should Stop Emptying Extinguishers

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Hall Of Fame To Induct Four

By Ellen Spruill

A newcomer to the Aggie football staff is Joseph Buggs. He was hired this summer as offensive backfield coach. Before coming to A&T, he coached high school football, in Newport News, Va. He spent the past two seasons tutoring the offensive backs at Hampton Institute, one of the most improved football teams in the CIAA.

Buggs is a graduate of Elizabeth City State University, where he received a degree in physical education. He was the school's first All-America running back.

When asked how he liked A&T, Buggs replied, "Beautiful. It's just fine thus far, and the people have treated me well."

He said he hadn't seen much of Greensboro, but what he has seen he likes.

Buggs teaches as well as coaches. His classes include skills of basketball, football and soccer; tennis; individual sports and a combative course.

As usual there will be a tough race this year in the fight to be number one, especially between the two teams that will meet here this weekend.

But, according to Buggs, "We'll be number one, on top. All we have to do is take each game at a time, not looking ahead, just one at a time!"

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6. Potatoes
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26. A former Aggie
28. Long, elastic speech
35. --, with Aunt
36. --, with Merle, etc
39. Playwright Clifford

DOWM
1. Writers
2. Part of candy
3. Two- letter word
4. Two college towns
5. Traffic circle
7. Whimsical
9. Warden
10. Most profound
12. Stinger
14. and Joan
15. Game show prize
16. Work with hair
17. Pet
18. Little Eric
19. Hands and feet
20. Make ecstatic
21. Show of recognition
22. Miami, Pennsylvania
23. Teammate
24. Dr. P건
25. Two language
27. "One"
28. "The" in an equation
30. Head inventory
31. Eraser
32. Clowns
33. Great meetings
34. 19th century
35. Rest
36. Send forth
37. --, Roy
38. Outfit
39. --, with Gauze
40. --, with Winth
41. Faush
42. Have a runny nose
43. Most profound
44. Center
45. Celebrity
46. --, with God
47. --, and Co.
48. Water
49. --, with Ralston
50. --, with Ireland
51. --, with Thelma
52. --, with Mary
53. --, with Ohio
54. --, with Arkansas
55. --, with Louisiana
56. --, with Maine

Answers


A native of Illinois, Pigott played fullback at the University of Illinois and was a member of the Illinois 1946 championship team. He played in the Rose Bowl in 1947. He also played pro ball with the Los Angeles Dons.

Another native of Illinois, Piggott won the NCAA South Regional championship with four years at Illinois and were named National College Coaches Association Big Ten All-American by the Associated Press and United Press International.

At S. C. State, Martin won seven SIAC championship basketball teams. He later played with the New York Knicks.

Clowns, in the Negro League, and later with a Cincinnati Reds farm team.

The Allentown, Pa., native is currently the nation's most successful coaches, having compiled a 244-195 mark in 19 years as a head basketball coach.

His Tennessee State teams won the NCAA South Regional championship finals for four years and his Tigers were named National College Coaches Association Big Ten All-American. He coached high school football in his hometown of Columbus, Ohio.
SPORTS NOTEBOOK
By Craig R. Turner

A lot has been said the past two weeks or so about tomorrow’s game between A&T and South Carolina State. There has been speculation as to whether the A&T offense could move the ball against the vaunted South Carolina defense.

"Arm chair" quarterbacks have been talking all around the campus about just how tough South Carolina is on defense and that it would take a small miracle for the Aggies to score. Others have said that they felt the Aggies would win, but only if the game would turn into a high-scoring affair.

I doubt that either of these observations actually will come true and that this game will resemble other past A&T football games. So what makes this particular contest so important from the rest?

Simply this. A&T and South Carolina State are in the unique situation of playing for a championship in just the second game in the still-young season. Whoever wins Saturday night, barring some freak quirk, will win the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference championship.

Last season neither team was really tested on a proven unit. As the season progressed, both teams rampaged through the other five members with relative ease. Going into this year all the so-called experts felt that these two teams would stage a titanic battle here in Greensboro.

Now this is not to belittle Howard, North Carolina Central, or any of the rest of the MEAC teams; but the odds are tremendously in favor of both of these clubs to win the crown depending on tomorrow's outcome.

For those of you who have not heard as of yet, Grambling entertained Alcorn A&M in a big SWAC matchup. To the surprise of almost everyone except to Grambling it was the first time that Grambling had been shut out since 1956.

It has already been billed as the irresistible force versus the immovable object. The A&T-South Carolina State matchup will also be a center of attraction. It's going to be a great evening.

In league action this week, Maryland-Eastern Shore will try to end its tailspin and win its first conference game in three years when Howard comes to Princess Anne, Md.

Delaware State will drive up to Clarion, Pa., to play Clarion State. North Carolina Central can fatten its record with all the trimmings of scoring for a wide open offensive game as they competed for trophies in their respective belt levels.

The battle of the bands, the Blue and Gold Marching Machine versus the Fabulous Marching I'll, will also be a center of attraction. It's going to be a great evening.

Now it's time to go out on the limb with this week's predictions. Last time everyone came out a winner by picking the Aggies. Someone asked me the other day just how accurate are the predictions in this column. My answer was that my own predictions stand 20-3 over two years with the last 16 in a row correct. I guess we are fairly accurate. Here it goes for this week. We never predict ties.

Archie Bass.......................... S.C. State
Tyroe McLean.......................... A&T
Dennis Bryant..........................A&T
Michael Davis.......................... A&T
Craig R. Turner........................A&T

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September 17, 1976

Game Will Be A Defensive Show
By Archie R. Bass

The game Saturday night against South Carolina State is, without question, the game of the year. It is also dubbed the superbowl of the Carolinas.

The games over the past two years were hard, physically defensive battles.

Saturday night, I believe both teams will break the two-year tradition of all defense, and no offensive showings. We can look for a wide open offensive game from both teams including long and short passes, all angles of the run game, and surprising dazzle plays.

In contrasting the two teams both are solidly built on defense, with better than superb offenses.

Offensively for the Aggies, led by the MEAC's number-one quarterback, Ellsworth Turner, the Aggie offensive is down to the "T" with all the trimmings of scoring big on S.C. State, as well as any other opponent. Turner with an excellent passing arm adds another dimension to the Aggie offensive attack with his ability to run the football.

Turner's favorite receiver, Dexter Feaster, is without question the number-one threat as a receiver in the MEAC. With this Aggie connection, this undoubtably will pose major problems for S.C. State.

On the other hand, S.C. State has the material to score big offensively under the leadership of its sophomore sensational quarterback.

It is my belief the team which maintains the tempo and momentum and scores first will win the game.

The team that does this will win the game, and probably wear the crown as MEAC champs.

By Randy Byrd

Last Saturday was the day of the Third Annual Carolina Karate Tournament in Chapel Hill.

It was also the day that fierce competition was seen between Karate Kas (students of Karate), as they competed for trophies in their respective belt levels.

The members of the A&T Karate Demo continued the tradition of producing champions as they made their presence strongly felt in several levels of competition.

Sensei (instructor) Gilbert Casterlow was the first to score big for the Aggies as he fought in black belt Kumite amidst a large field of exceptional black belts.

Despite questionable refereeing on several occasions, the Sensor was able to take home a third-place trophy.

Pat Vaughan, another black belt of the dojo, made his presence known in the match, which was the highlight of the evening activities. Pat lost a judgment call on an exchange of technique which decided the championship.

Accepting the judge's decision respectfully, characteristics of student etiquette in the dojo, Pat received the second-place trophy.

The green belt men's sparing was the next level of competition which saw Aggie domination. Earl Bacoat and Freeman Hardison represented A&T well by eliminating all of their opponents except one.

A long day of fighting and months of diligent practice, paid off as Bacoat won a third-place trophy, while Hardison took second in the finals held that night.

Each of Bacoat's and Hardison's opponents succumbed to a battery of strong and sharp techniques, as the Aggies continued to bring awesome displays.

The last round wins were brought about for the Aggies by Randy Byrd, entering for the first time in brown belt competition.

Aggies Participate In Tourney

First displaying his skill in the Kata division, Byrd placed a strong second in a field of twelve brown belts, making the Aggie presence really felt.

Once moving on to sparring in the heavy weight division, Byrd, showed well once again, eliminating each and every combatant to take the brown belt championship in saden death.

A third-place team trophy, for winning the third largest number of trophies from a single school, was presented to Sensei Casterlow in the name of A&T.

A third in this category is most misleading; the first and second place teams entered as many as twenty students, while five Karate Kas from A&T walked away with six trophies.

The Karate class this fall, still accepting newcomers, meets on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m., and on Saturday mornings from 10 to 12.

Weather

NORTH CAROLINA:
Extended outlook Sunday through Tuesday-Fair through this period. Lows in the 40's L in mountains to 60's along the coast. Highs in the 70's Monday and Tuesday...
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1976

EVERY (We really mean E-V-E-R-Y)

STUDENT CLASS
DEPARTMENT
SCHOOL
INSTRUCTOR
DEAN
ADMINISTRATOR
STAFF MEMBER,

AND ALL MEMBERS OF THE AGGIE FAMILY
(Plus Seniors From High Schools In The Area)

should participate fully in A&T’s 1975 CAREER ACTIVITIES Program, September 24 (ONLY) in the MOORE GYMNASIUM, when 140 Key Representatives of Business Industry and Government will man professionally installed booths from which they will discuss, demonstrate, distribute brochures, and show samples of their products while counseling with our students about worthwhile careers to pursue. These consultants are most knowledgeable about Career Planning. They will be at A&T from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., only on Wednesday September 24.

Students are invited to visit and register with each counselor during the one-day affair. At the end of the CAREER ACTIVITIES, all names in all boxes will be placed in a big box in the gym, and very valuable door prizes awarded to more than 20 of our students.

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