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North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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Changes In Registration Procedures Will Increase Use Of ETS Service

PRINCETON, N.J. - Changes in registration procedures for the Minority Graduate Student Locater Service are expected to substantially increase, perhaps triple, the number of students in the program, according to Educational Testing Service (ETS).

At the same time another change, a price reduction to graduate schools, is expected to change, a price reduction to graduate schools, is expected to

The Locater Service was developed by ETS five years ago for the Graduate Record Examinations Board to help minority students call themselves to the attention of graduate schools and to help graduate schools identify minority applicants. There is no cost to the students.

Since that time the program has, with students’ permission, annually distributed information about the educational goals and backgrounds of over 9,000 students. ETS hopes to increase that figure by allowing students to register for the service on the same form used for the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE). A separate form used only for the Locater Service continues to be available for students who do not take the GRE.

The Locater Service is primarily for members of racial and ethnic minorities in the United States. They include American Indians, Blacks, Hispanics, Orientals, and other minority students who are second-term college juniors, seniors or college graduates. Applicants need not be enrolled in college at the present time to take part in the program.

Ninety-Year-Old Alumnus Contributed Much To A&T

By Helen Bryant

It seems hard to determine A&T's most loyal and devoted alumnae. However one of A&T's most devoted graduates is a man who has aged quite a bit.

At 90 years, Dr. B.W. Barnes lies in bed at L. Richardson Hospital. Dr. Barnes first stepped on the Aggie campus October 1, 1905. He came from a farm in Edgecombe County.

Before coming to A&T, he was educated at the State Normal School in Fayetteville (which is now Fayetteville State University).

During his years here at A&T, he was an outstanding student and four consecutive years he was captain of the football team. In 1909 he graduated valedictorian of his class.

B. W. worked his way through school. He was janitor and milk- boy. For twelve years he served as a member of the college and taught animal and dairy husbandry. He served as assistant secretary to the college, first chairman of the college and in many other capacities, B.W. was Dr. Dudley's right-hand man.

He graduated from the Medical School at Howard University in 1923 earning a Doctor of Dental Science Degree. Since that time, he practiced dentistry in Greensboro, N.C. for over 30 years.

His unselfish service to A&T has been recognized by his induction into the College of Agriculture and Technology Hall of Honor in 1968.

Students Fail To Contact Acting Department Head

By Maxine McNeill

Several weeks ago, some students met with Dr. Willie Bailey, acting chairman of the Business Administration Department, to discuss their grievances about the Business Administration and Accounting departments. Since then, Bailey said no students have contacted him.

According to Bailey, he was not invited to the meeting the students held. He feels that the best thing for them to have done would have been to invite him and the dean. He heard some students talking about it and decided to attend.

“Too many students as I can contact, I try to make it known that I am still interested,” said Bailey. “I don’t think the students have given up; it’s apathy. The Business Administration Club would be a good medium but only about 15 or 20 students attend the meetings.”

Bailey said he has a commitment to academic excellence. This impels students to be competitive locally and nationally. In order for students to be able to compete, there has to be more input from students as well as instructors.

“I have talked with instructors in BA as well as other departments,” said Bailey. “The attitude I received was mixed. Our objective is not to think students but to bring them up to an academic level.”

Bailey said he believes in the value of communication. He feels that he benefits from having students converse with him and said his door is never closed. He said that he sees students and instructors becoming closer and they are working together.

Overall, Bailey is impressed with the students in his department. He says he enjoys working with them.

“The only way I can help is for the students to work with me,” said Bailey. “It is not a one way street. The faculty, students and administration are involved. I want students not only to be problem oriented but also solution oriented.”

Police Find Beaten Body Of Education Professor

By The Associated Press

Police say the body of an Elizabeth City State University professor who was reported missing early this month has been found in a Greensboro apartment.

The victim was identified as Edward Earl Manley, an education professor, who was last seen in Elizabeth City on Oct. 30 when he told friends he was going to attend the N.C.
Students Attend Open House

By Margaret L. Brown

The Natural Sciences, Mathematics and Engineering departments held open house for area high school students Thursday.

The open house was designed to give the 350 high school students an opportunity to view the various departments on campus. Also representatives from Dow Chemical Company, Union Carbide and CIBA-GEIGY were on hand with information about their companies.

The students were treated to a chemical magic show in Hines Hall presented by Curt "Houdini" McCoy and Randy Byrd, junior chemistry majors.

Alumni Band Will Perform During Homecoming Games

By Maxine McNeill

The A&T Alumni Band, which performed during halftime at the homecoming game, will be an annual addition to the homecoming show, said Jimmie J. Williams, acting chairman of the Music Department.

This addition was a request from the former band members who performed at the homecoming show. Williams said they are looking forward to next year.

The idea of organizing the Alumni Band was initiated by two former band members: James Perry, former tuba player, and Ronald Cooper, a former drummer. Perry and Cooper collected the names of all the former band members they could and wrote to them.

Williams said when the letters and the idea were first circulated, the alumni and students believed it was a joke. It wasn't until the students witnessed the performance that they believed. The Alumni Band was serious. According to Williams, the band's performance was designed to be short. It was planned to stay within an 11-minute time period.

"I, in particular, was pleased because the lines were straight, music distinct and fairly well played," said Williams. "Those who came back were the ones who were really interested. They took pride in what they were doing."

The Alumni Band is projected to provide the marching band with money and scholarships. Williams said the Alumni Band had a good time. Although only 40 members performed this year, more are expected next year. He said the members are already planning for next homecoming's performance.

Area Police

Discover

Dead Body

(Continued From Page 1)

A&T University homecoming here October 7. Detectives said yesterday the body was discovered in an apartment rented to one of two persons sought in connection with the slaying. His wallet, rings and coat were missing.

Cause of death appeared to be severe blows to the head, the investigator said. An autopsy has been ordered.

The two persons sought—a man and a woman—are believed to be driving toward Florida according to detectives. A car fitting the description was stopped in Monroe County, Alabama, they said, and identification confiscated from Manley apparently was used.

The medical examiner reported that Manley had been dead for at least 48 hours before his body was found at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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The show consisted of demonstrations dealing with invisible ink, patriotic colors, blood writing, tobaccoless smoking, disappearing glass and the Mt. Hines Volcano.

The volcano, which was constructed by students, provided a spectacle of smoke and flames that reached a height of about two feet before it had to be extinguished. This seemed to be the highlight of the show.

The industrial representatives also gave demonstrations of how chemistry relates to the production of consumer products such as oven cleaner, plastic wrap, and furniture polish.

Arthur Stevens, chairman of the open house committee, said the program seemed to be a success. He said that the high schools to whom invitations had been sent, responded well by sending students.

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(Continued From Page 1)

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Roots Trace African Slave

ROOTS. By Alex Haley. Doubleday, 287 Pages. $2.95.

This is a most unusual book, definitely one of the year's best. It is the chronicle of the life of an African forced into slavery and the lives of his descendants in America. It should be read carefully and devoutly because it affords a unique glimpse of a special chapter of the American evolution.

This book is classed by some as melodrama, but that is not really accurate. It is best described as a historical novel because it is a story of characterizations based on genealogical facts.

Alex Haley has performed a gem of a service. He has taken a story told him by his parents and repeated often in his presence, about an ancestor, referred to as "the African." Almost as if possessed, he followed his urge to trace his family origins back to the "Gold Coast" African village where that ancestor was kidnapped and enslaved.

Haley was able to confirm the family story by hearing the beginning of it from Gambian tribal "griots," an unbroken line of persons apprenticed and raised in the role of keeping an oral history of their people.

"Roots" is the culmination of a few words about his village that were passed along from Kunta Kinte, the kidnapped African, to his daughter, That daughter, Kizzy, also passed the story along to her son and the retelling of those details became a family lore confirmed and revealed a wider portion of his ancestry than could be imagined. It is this incredible discovery that is shared with the reader and the narrative method of sharing Haley's findings is the perfect vehicle

Absurd Person Singular

Stewart Theatre Opens Play

By Lynelle Stevenson

The third production in Stewart Theatre's 1976 Musical Season will be presented on the stage of Memorial Auditorium in Raleigh.

"Absurd Person Singular" will be shown on Sunday, November 14, with two performances at 3 and 8 p.m.

As a special plus the comedy will be performed by Lewis A.H., David Patton, From CBS' Search for Tomorrow, Helen Ballenger and Kate Malpyn. (Marvin has "griots," an unbroken line of persons apprenticed and raised in the role of keeping an oral history of their people.

"Roots" is the culmination of a few words about his village that were passed along from Kunta Kinte, the kidnapped African, to his daughter, That daughter, Kizzy, also passed the story along to her son and the retelling of those details became a tradition. Eventually, Haley was able to find the story of "the African." He spent 12 years researching and writing his book, taking each little scrap of information he could gather from his past and checking it out. His searches included stopping Africans delegates to the United Nations and asking them questions and digging into Lloyd's of London records to locate the name of the slaving ship that carried his ancestors from Africa to Annapolis, Md.

Slowly, his bits and pieces of family lore were confirmed and revealed a wider portion of his ancestry than could be imagined. It is this incredible discovery that is shared with the reader and the narrative method of sharing Haley's findings is the perfect vehicle.

"Absurd Person Singular"

For further information call the Stewart Theatre Box Office at 737-305.

A&T Religious Life Committee Hosts Gospel In Aggieland

The Religious Life Committee at A&T State University will sponsor a fall revival Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights, November 16-18. The revival will start at 7:30 each night. It will be held in the Student Union Ballroom.

The theme for this year's revival is "The Gospel In Aggieland".

On Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Reverend Philip Scott Nelson will be the guest speaker.

Reverend Nelson is from Charlotte. He is the pastor of the Faith C.M.E. Church in Charlotte. Guest choirs will sing each night.

Thurday night, November 18, is "Gospel Extravaganza" night. Choirs, ensembles, and soloists from the surrounding area will be singing.

The Religious Life Committee invites the students as well as the surrounding communities to come and share in the "Gospel In Aggieland" revival.
Carter's Black Staff?

Will Jimmy Carter respond to Blacks as well as they responded to him in the recent elections? It is safe to say that Blacks put Carter in office; now many are wondering if Carter will put any Blacks in his office. The President-elect recently chose the Carter-Mondale transition staff.

One politician asking the question on Carter and Black jobs is state representative H.M. Michaux, Jr., a Democrat from Durham. According to Michaux and the Center for Political Studies, Carter received 95 per cent of the Black vote in North Carolina.

It is almost certain that Carter could not have won the election if it had not been for the Black vote; and now Blacks want to receive the same fair treatment from Carter.

Many are saying that, if any Blacks are picked for Carter's cabinet, one person is sure to be on the list. That person is Rep. Andrew Young of Georgia. Another Black that may be on that list is Barbara Jordan, a Congress woman from Texas. Ms. Jordan, as many may recall, gave a spectacular speech at the Democratic convention in New York this past summer. Aside from the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., Ms. Jordan was the highlight of the entire convention.

Many Blacks have said, because Carter is a white man from the South, they can better relate to him. He writer hopes Blacks use their better judgment in this case.

If Carter fails to come through on jobs for Blacks in the federal government, he will be forced to sing his swan song just as Blacks forced Gerald Ford to do. But, if he does what many Blacks hope he will do, they will be crying for an encore.

Leading editorials are written by the editor of THE A&T REGISTER. Such editorials will not necessarily carry the 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.

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Member: Intercollegiate Press, Associated Collegiate Press.
ACEI Seeks Branch On Campus

By Bonnie Newman

The Association for Childhood International (ACEI) will seek to establish a new branch on A&T's campus.

ACEI, an organization whose primary interest is aimed at children from infancy to adolescence, has 425 branches throughout the nation with a membership of 25,000.

An ACEI branch on campus could provide many benefits to children as well as its members. Members of most ACEI organizations are Early Childhood and Child Development majors, but the organization is open to all interested persons.

Activities are provided such as mini-workshops for professional growth, visits to innovative teaching sites, scholarship offerings, and live theater for children. These are only a few advantages ACEI offers.

For additional information, Mrs. P. Branch in the Education Department may be contacted. The first meeting will be held November 16, in Hodgin Hall at 3:00 p.m. All interested persons are urged to attend.

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—Paul Marshall

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Reynolds Recruits Two Players
by Craig R. Turner

The two biggest problems facing Reynolds and assistant coach Al Carter have been developing a strong inside game and finding a guard to run the offense. Reynolds, considered one of the finest recruiters in the nation, set out on the road this past spring to find two capable big men who could replace Colbert and Johnson.

He returned to Greensboro with two prospects that seem to fit the bill.

From Sanford and Atlanta, Ga., came two of the less publicized but just as talented big men that were possibly available. Darryl Samuels, a 6-1 forward from East Point High School, is somewhat thin at only 180 pounds but possesses amazing quickness and an excellent touch for his size.

Samuels averaged 14 points and as many rebounds during his prep career. But more importantly he is a fine defensive player, much in the mold of former Morgan State star Marvin Webster.

The heir to Colbert seems to be 6-10 Melvin Palmer from Sanford by way of Chatham Central High School. The 295-pounder has impressed the coaching staff and spectators alike with his adept shooting in practice drills.

These two freshmen are expected to mature quickly but will have to play behind two of the better big men in the MEAC.

Forward L.J. Pipkin is a certain all conference pick entering into this season. The 6-10 sophomore honoreed the league a year ago with killing jump shots and incredible shot blocking. He is one of two co-captains.

Steve Cassell, a 6-8 sophomore, is probably the strongest of the lot with his 220 pound frame. Cassell claimed the title of being the best rebounder ever to play in the state of North Carolina his senior season in high school and now seems ready to assume that role.

The real bulk of the Aggies will depend on what Reynolds refers to as "the big men." The swing men were the key to last season's MEAC championship and are where A&T is strong.

Not only will Sparrow play a large role here but also co-captain, Joe Stark. Stark (6-5) is a transfer from Hampton Institute and should give Reynolds the necessary height in backcourt.

"Joe has really been impressive this fall and seems to be picking up the system fairly quickly. I think that his leadership will play a key role in our kids coming around,"

(See Freshmen Page 7)
Basketball season is rapidly approaching and practically everyone mildly interested is wondering what will A&T look like this year.

Most people are aware that most of last year's team has graduated leaving only the familiar faces of three or four people. Of course James Sparrow is back although he won't be seen right away.

So are the "super sophs" L.J. Pipkin and Steve Caswell. But to be truthful this year's basketball team is a squad of relatively unknown freshmen. There are a lot of new names that the fans will have to learn.

What does this mean for the Aggies? It means that another season in which the Aggies win 20 or more games is highly unlikely. It means that the people that the Aggies have "owned" may finally catch up.

It is fair to say that this team is going to make some mistakes early in the year. Some of them will be of the major size and some will be as elementary as they come. In any event they will be there.

It's a good idea for those people who are earnestly going to follow A&T this season to go to Martinsville, Va., this weekend and watch the Blue and Gold game. You might be surprised.

Well, it's prediction time again and it's been a long three weeks since the last A&T victory. What looked like a weekend and watch the Blue and Gold game. You might be surprised.

Tailback Glen Holland will be running his last miles in the remaining two Aggie outings.

Nibbs Chooses Brutal Sport

Another person that fits that bill is freshman Keith Davis. Davis is a 6-6 product of Laurinburg Institute. Davis has, bill is freshman Keith Davis. His stiffest competition will include Earl Davis, Mike Galaspys, and senior Caleb Vickers (6-3) and Earl Branch (5-10). Both run the floor extremely well and play solid defense. Other promising players include Earl Davis, Mike Galaspys, and senior Caleb Vickers (6-3) and Earl Branch (5-10). Both run the floor extremely well and play solid defense.

Aggie Freshman Cagers Show Promising Signs

Aggie Freshman Cagers Show Promising Signs (Continued From Page 6)

Until recently, the Aggies have been a team of three forwards. Now, with the addition of junior forward Ron Johnson, the team has four forwards and one wing. The team is now ready to be a factor in the MEAC.

Garland Ford, a 6-6 sharpshooter, has given the Aggies a chance to win the MEAC "if we play our best and take care of business," said Ray Reynolds, the team's head coach.

Ford is a three-point shooter and has scored 20 or more points in five of the team's six games this season. He has scored 36 points in the team's last two games and has averaged 20.5 points per game.

"Ford is a tough player to guard," said Reynolds. "He has the ability to get to the basket and make the tough shot."

L.J. Pipkin will soon be dominating the boards once again.
Now comes Miller time.