Registration Director Expects Fewer Seniors To Graduate In Fall

By Ronnie Jerome Britton

This fall, 129 seniors are expected to graduate, according to Dr. Rudolph D. Artis, director of registration. This is seemingly fewer than have been in the past when between 200 and 250 graduated.

Dr. Artis said there is no advantage to graduating in the fall over the spring, and it is perfectly normal. Students entering A&T during one certain semester who have fulfilled both the departmental requirements and the university requirements may choose to graduate in December and not “hang around an extra semester.”

To graduate in December, however, can be less gratifying, ceremonially wise. There is no commencement exercise; but, on occasion, students having graduated in December are invited back in the spring to participate in regular commencement.

To be accepted as a candidate for graduation in the fall, the student must fill out applications for fall graduation, and applications for estimate of credits to be attained at the end of the semester prior to the proposed graduation. They must also have an overall 2.0 average.

Dr. Artis also added that, as has been true in the past and probably will be in the future, there logically will be some candidates who apply but will not graduate that particular fall.

Transportation Institute Names Acting Director

Dr. Alice Kidder, a professor of economics at A&T Stat University, has been named acting director of the university’s Transportation Institute.

A native of Los Angeles, California, Dr. Kidder has taught at A&T since 1970. She formerly directed the College Science Improvement Program at the university.

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Committee Sponsors Forums

CHAPEL HILL-The role of Black Americans in preserving democracy through the nonviolent movements of the 1960s and early 1970s will be discussed by Prof. Elizabeth Cofield of Shaw University in public forums this month in Rocky Mount, Mebane, and Red Springs.

The November town meetings, held under the auspices of the N.C. Humanities Committee, are free and will begin at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Cofield will speak Monday, Nov. 15, in the YWCA in Rocky Mount. She also will prepare over forums in the Mebane High School auditorium Wednesday, Nov. 17, and in the Red Springs High School auditorium Tuesday, Nov. 23.

Each meeting will be preceded by a short coffee break where the public may meet Mrs. Cofield by a short coffee break where the public may meet Mrs. Cofield and other program participants. Following the main presentation, forums were secured from the public may meet Mrs. Cofield and other program participants. Following the main presentation, four persons from each community will respond and the floor will then be open for questions.

Mrs. Cofield is a member of the Wake County Board of Commissioners and chairman of the board’s education subcommittee. A former member of the Raleigh School Board, she presently chairs a task force created to find alternatives in Wake County to training schools.

A graduate of Hampton and Columbia University, she has taught at Shaw University since 1946.

Mrs. Cofield and her sons participated in the nonviolent movements of the 1960s and early 1970s. “With all the tribulations that it brought to all parties concerned,” she said, “it was worth it. The inconvenience to Black Americans for that period was the rent that we paid for the improved socioeconomic situation that we have today.”

“The self-discipline that we were taught by the nonviolent movement of the 60s and 70s must in turn be remembered by some and learned by others if the momentum of social change is to continue through the application of nonviolence to American democratic principles,” she continued.

The up-coming town meetings are the second of four public forums on the “Contributions of Nonviolence to American Democracy,” put together by the Ad Hoc Student-Faculty Committee on Nonviolence at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Grant funds to hold the forums were secured from the N.C. Humanities Committee Dr. Paul Brandes of the UNC-CH speech division faculty is the project’s faculty sponsor and graduate student Ty Braswell is the executive director.

The purpose of the forums, Braswell said, is to reexamine an alternative to violence in preserving American democracy.

“Nonviolence has been a part of our history since the first Quaker colony,” he said. “In planning for our nation’s destiny, we must be aware of all alternatives. We hope that, through the interaction of local communities with a variety of humanists, a better attitude can be created toward laying an atmosphere that permits a

(See Meeting, Page 2)
Transportation Institute Is Center For Research

(Continued From Page 1)

The federally-funded Transportation Institute was initiated five years ago and has developed into one of the nation’s few centers for transportation research and training.

Dr. Kidder has served as a project director of numerous transportation research studies on the economics of rural transportation for the elderly and handicapped.

Some of her technical studies have been published by the National Technical Information Service, the U. S. Department of Transportation, the National Academy of Sciences’ Transportation Research Board and the Transportation Research Forum and the ASCE Journal.

Dr. Kidder holds the B.A. degree from Swarthmore College and the Ph. D. degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She has published 19 articles in scholarly journals and is a member of the American Economic Association, the Industrial Relations Research Association, Society for Professors in Dispute Resolution and the Southern Management Association.

A&T Will Offer Major In Transportation Area

By Maxine McNeill

Next fall, a major in transportation is expected to be added to the School of Business and Economics. The major was recently approved for A&T and is presently in the planning stage.

There are about 55 students currently involved in the transportation minor program, said Alvin Headen, acting assistant director of the Transportation Institute program. He said that they have never turned anyone down who has applied for a transportation minor but good students are sought.

Though the transportation minor is sponsored by the Transportation Institute, the planned major will be instituted by the Economics Department which is a part of the School of Business and Economics. Headen said the major will focus more on management and training.

Headen, “It has helped my (see Institute a page 5)

Meetings Will Discuss Nonviolence

(Continued From Page 1) tricentennial.”

The initial meetings in October featured discussions on the contribution of nonviolence in America’s past. Future sessions in December and January will look at the contribution of American Indians to nonviolence and how non-violence can best contribute to achieving a tricentennial celebration of our democracy.

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APPALACHIAN STATE UNIVERSITY

VARSITY GYM

NOV. 20 - 8:00 P.M.
The first entertainment co-production between the United States and Romanian television will premiere on November 18, at 8:00 p.m. E.S.T.

Nadia Comaneci, Olympic Gymnast and Gold Medal winner, greets America in a special entitled, "Nadia-From Romania With Love"

Nadia greets America in this entertainment special from her homeland, with her very special American host and hostess of the program, Flip Wilson.

When the 21st Olympic Games were held in Montreal, a few months ago, you saw gymnast Nadia Comaneci in stiff, thrilling competition.

Nadia achieved an unprecedented seven perfect 10.0 scores. Although this only delighted the Romanian team, it stunned millions of Olympic viewers and Nadia was a star.

The special will present the brilliant young star of the Olympics in the picturesque surroundings of her homeland.

Here you'll find the roots of Nadia's incredible success as you meet her coaches and fellow gymnasts.

On a tour of Romania, Nadia and Flip will introduce you to many unusual and entertaining sites around the country.

Flip will be himself as he takes part in Romanian Folklorica and sings a duet with pop singer Mi hai Constantina.

At the Citadel at Histria, Nadia will perform the stunning floor exercises responsible for winning the Romanian Team a gold medal in Montreal.

At this time I am sure that some of you are saying, "I don't want to see that mess" but you need to come out of your homelands. Here you'll find the roots of Nadia's incredible success as you meet her coaches and fellow gymnasts.

On a tour of Romania, Nadia and Flip will introduce you to many unusual and entertaining sites around the country.

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Black schools in the state of North Carolina still fall at the bottom of the totem pole as far as the appropriation of funds go. In its most recent report on appropriations of state tax funds for operating expenses of higher education for the year 1976-77, the Office of Research and Information for the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges lists expenditures for this state at $407,977.

We all know what schools will start off the list and which ones will round out the cellar. The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill was appropriated $94,066; N.C. State followed with $62,045. Next in line was East Carolina with $42,220, then UNCG with $16,869, and Appalachian State paying $4,590. The amounts continue to decrease with UNC-Charlotte receiving $13,650; Western Carolina, with $10,638. A&T followed with $9,480; NCCU received $8,433; UNC-Wilmington was appropriated $5,940; and WSSU got $4,030.

The list of funds gets even smaller with Fayetteville State getting $4,029; Pembroke State-$3,708; ECSU-$3,259; UNCAshville-$2,933; and the School of the Arts-$2,040.

Even though the last two schools on the list were predominantly white ones, the traditionally Black schools were all grouped together near the bottom. To see this year's report was not surprising. It (the appropriations report) has been that way for years. The list also includes state support for community colleges, technical institutes, and certain benefits.

With the recent disclosures that funds may have been misappropriated here, one begins to wonder if there isn't some type of rationale behind the state's refusal to grant more money to Black schools. If funds are being misappropriated here, then the state would have no reason to give us more money. Yet it still would not explain why the other Black institutions in the state are being treated the same.

Could it be that the administrators at the other Black schools are supposedly misappropriating funds too?

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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On The Bottom Again

Carter's Church Opens To Blacks

By Maxine McNeill

After a three-hour discussion, the members of Plains Baptist Church agreed to adopt the open-door policy for their church. This policy permits Blacks to attend services there and to become members.

Besides that, the members also agreed to retain the services of their present minister, Rev. Bruce Edwards. That was a very meaningful move on their part.

It probably made Rev. Edwards believe that these citizens' religion is more than a Sunday one. The deacons of their church were wrong and the church members decided not to uphold their prejudiced acts any longer.

The move on their part was not only timely but necessary. It is hoped that their positive action restored some faith in religion for those who were wavering.

Rev. Clennon King's persistence should have been an awakening for Black youth everywhere. We tend to think sometimes that in order to obtain our wishes, violent acts are always necessary. Rev. King, like other Blacks, proved that to be a misconception.

Though violence is sometimes a needed force, it is not mandatory in all cases. Sometimes it is better to use your head to think instead of getting it blown off.

In this case, like others in history, nonviolence proved to be the most logical method. There will be plenty of other opportunities in the future to apply this philosophy, that is, if we Blacks use our education and common sense to work for us instead of against us. Anyone who has the survival of his race in mind when racial incidents occur will have to think and develop a logical method of reacting.

Phobophobia is the fear of fear itself.
High Point Theatre Offers Three Specials

By Lynelle Stevenson

The High Point Theatre will present three special productions this month:

The first will be in the light opera and musical field with "The Best of Gilbert and Sullivan."
The production will be the second offered in a series of five broadway shows this season.
The play will be shown Thursday, November 18, at 8:00 p.m. The tickets are $7.00 for the main floor, $6.00 for the balcony and $5.00 for students and senior citizens (balcony seats).
The second production will be the first High Point Theatre Travelog, which will present travel as a theatrical entertainment.
This will open their 1976-77 five-show series with "Greece: Faces and Places" at 8 p.m. Friday, November 19, at the High Point Theatre and Exhibition Center.

Season tickets to the Travelogs are $10.00. Special group rates are available. Individual show tickets are $2.50.
Lastly, the High Point Theatre announces a special concert of orchestral and choral music Monday, November 22, at 8 p.m.

The performance will feature the Greensboro Symphony orchestra under the direction of Dr. Peter Paul Fuchs, along with The Chancel Choir of Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church in High Point with the Chancel Choir of Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church in High Point. General admission tickets are $4.00. They will be sold Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
The box office is open from Monday through Friday.
Information can be obtained by mail: High Point Theatre, P. O. Box 230, High Point, N.C. 27261

By Owen M. Dixon

For most of the semester, one or the other of both of the conveyor belts in F.A. Williams Dining Hall has been out of order for days at a time. When the belts are not working, the students are greatly inconvenienced because they have to take the time to stack their trays on carts.
However, according to Burrell Jones, who is in charge of sanitation and prevention maintenance for the dining hall, the students themselves cause the trouble with the conveyor belts.
Jones said that the trays, silverware and glasses have to be set on the belts in a storable position in order to keep them from falling off when they go through a coil-like system which helps the belts go out of order.
The belts don't work mainly because of the students' carelessness and because they purposely do things that cause the belts to go out of order," Jones said.
Jones also said that, when students stack trays on the belts, a problem is created. He also said that forks and glasses fall off and stop the belts.
"The reason it takes so long to get the belts working after they have broken down is the length of time it takes to order parts to repair the belts," Jones explained.

Let's Do It

Students Cause Problems With Dining Hall Belts

By Owen M. Dixon

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Gene Little

It's possible to go into an annual checkup feeling terrific. And come out knowing something's wrong. It happened to me. The doctor found what I couldn't even feel... a little lump under my arm. If I had put off the appointment for one reason or another, I probably wouldn't be here today. Because that little lump I couldn't feel was a melanoma, a highly aggressive form of cancer that spreads very quickly. It's curable—but only if found in time.

So when I tell you, "Get a checkup," you know it's from my heart. It can save your life. I know. It saved mine.

Have a regular checkup. It can save your life.

American Cancer Society.
SPORTS NOTEBOOK
By Craig R. Turner

Let's get away from A&T sports just this once. For that matter, we shall put sports aside altogether for this particular column.

The reason is something that is far more pressing than whether A&T won or lost or bits of trivial information.

What I want to address this writing to is a subject that was brought up in a conversation I had last week with some critics of The A&T Register.

It was remarked that this paper does not serve the function as a "booster" for the university nor does it address itself to the problems confronting the students of this institution.

The criticism also included some sharp personal attacks upon members of the editorial board who express their opinions in writings such as Sports Notebook, Netle's Corner, the leading editorials, and so forth.

Well, I am going to put this as bluntly as possible without offending those readers who share this viewpoint. Somewhere along the way the entire purpose of The Register has been misinterpreted or, if you wish, misrepresented.

The Register is not a public information service for the

The Administrators of the A&T Transportation Institute want to Help You Move.

Keep Your Eyes Open For More Information

Aggie Matmen Host Tournament

By M. Tyrone McLean

It's that time again for the Aggie matmen; and this Friday, all day, the matmen will host the third annual Invitational Tournament. This tournament will be the first of the many hard tasks ahead for the matmen. But does it matter what they receive from both their classmates and the faculty will determine the outcome.

For most of the Aggie matmen this will be the first time that they have wrestled in college competition. They will be matching their wits and skills against such opponents as Liberty Baptist College, Charon College and Campbell College, just to name a few.

There is a lot at stake for the matmen—trying to win their host tournament and then to collect the trophies that will be awarded to the individual or individuals who have finished in the top of his weight class.

The trophies will be awarded to those who finish in first, second, and third place. But without the support of the student body their attempts may very well be in vain.

Come out and get the matmen off to a good season and support them in their 350 plus or better record. Get behind them Friday all day from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. in Mose Gym.

MONEY! OPPORTUNITY! FOOD!

The Administrative Helpers Club will hold a meeting Wednesday November 17, in Room 212 of the Memorial Union at 8:00 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

The Transportation Institute will present an informal seminar concerning the Transportation Program Thursday, Nov. 18, in Room 212-213 of the Student Union from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.

Can you find the hidden colleges?

BRADLEY
BROWN
BRYN MAWR
CAL. TECH.
DUQUESNE
JUILLIARD
LOYOLA
MICHIGAN STATE
NORTHWESTERN
OHIO UNIVERSITY
PENNSYLVANIA
RADCISSE
RENSSELAER
RUTGERS
SMITH
STANFORD
SYRACUSE
TEMPLE
TULANE
UCLA
URSINUS
VASSAR
VILLANOVA
WAKE FOREST
WELLESLEY
WILLIAM AND MARY
YALE
YALE
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To Last

Answers

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ACROSS
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2. Biblical name
3. Very old
4. Same bowling
5. Single performances
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7. See who breaks, in
8. September
9. Joker
10. Pathology suffix
11. Beach the public
12. Cat on ten-cent piece
13. Trust
14. Miss Babe Ruth
15. Southern city
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21. Hand-bottomed vessel
22. Japanese money
23. Bejeweled monies
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8. Native free
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10. Writer laugh
11. In the wee hours
12. Supposition
13. Work place
14. Demolished
15. Tail flies
16. Legal order
17. Roman spirit
18. Cubic meter
19. Magic
20. Bette Davis movie
21. Stirred up
22. Golfers lave
23. "- --'s Irish Rose"
24. Well-known movie
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I We are here for the students. We are students and we
before. That isn’t new. But what is, is this ever growing
university. A&T spends a great deal of time and money for
and throw a gallon of Chanel on it. No, The Register is not
at The Register could not be specific.
investigative reporting. Yet a lot of the animosity directed
did not take a critical look into the inner workings of A&T,
academic year. Heaven knows the SGA has pretty well
have “on this campus through the remainder of this
reVolution” became the darling word
ofthe 1970's.
I doubt very seriously that, if this paper and its reporters
we accommodate nothing but the pursuit of the facts.
So, if you thought the student newspaper was coping out,
did not perform. A protest was the reason for the no show. The band has
for necessary
communications and arrangements.
Then there is a problem surrounding the instruments
are a joke in
the band uses. The instruments are a joke in
yard field goal to close out the
half with A&T holding a 10-6
advantage.
The second half was all A&T
in front from three to six
points and finally to a 37-34
halftime advantage.
The Blues retaliated quickly
adversity that I can ever recall.
The uniforms that the members perform in are a
discord. There is no assistant to Band Director Robert
phone for necessary
surrounding the instruments
that the band uses. The instruments are a joke in
as themselves and thousands' more have witnessed horns
falling apart on two occasions at home football games.
No doubt that under the right conditions there is no
break. The Golds began to bunch up and show as the
A&T Put the game completely
out of reach early in the fourth
period when Turner went 4-
standing up on a 17-yard
touchdown jaunt. Again it
was Turner/university for 24-0
hedge. The final A&T points came on
a remarkable play. The Aggies' Jim
Merrick recovered a Hertford
fumble at their own 12 to start
the fireworks.
A&T lost this excellent field
position on a clipping penalty
and a procedure call. With the
ball resting at the 48, the Aggies
had to pick up 46 yards on a
third-down play to get to a first
down.
Turner decided on the option
play, rolled to his right and
turned up field. He advanced the
ball to the 30, then pitched to a
trailing Bruce Black.
Black outraced the last three
Delaware defenders for a brilliant
48 scoring play to end the
barage of points. Turner's kick
was blocked for the final 30-6
count.
The rest of the game was
highlighted by a bruising attack
upon the Hornets' offensive
backs by the Aggie front four.
The win moved the Aggies to
a 6-3-1 record and set up the
season finale with arch rival North Carolina Central this
coming Saturday in Durham.
Gametime is set for 2:00 p.m.,
on the campus of NCCU.

Ellsworth Turner's pitch to Bruce Black was the highlight of
A&T's 30-6 victory over Delaware State. Staff Photo by Bill Lawson

Golds Win Intrasquad Game

By Craig R. Turner
The Golds overcame a
seven-point deficit early in the
second half and went on to rout
the Hornets 45-39 in the
official opening of A&T's
1976-77 basketball season.
Head coach Mike Carter,
snapping for head coach Warren
Reynolds, unveiled an Aggie
quad marked by youth and a
deliberate style of play.
The Golds had their problems
in the early going as the Blues
closed in on their first five floor
attempts using a well-run fast
break.
Gold guard Joe Starkz helped
his team back by converting two
straight jump
shots and giving a lead pass to
deliver a 14-41 lead for
another. The defensive end saw
forwards L.J. Pipkin and Steve
Cassell dominate the boards
against 6-10 freshman Mel
Palmer. Pipkin suffered through
a miserable shooting slump in the
first half.
It was all Starks as he kept the
Golds in front from three to six
points and finally to a 37-34
halftime advantage.
The Blues retaliated quickly
by using a 2-3 zone to forge a
45-39 margin with 1:51 left in
the second half. The Golds
regrouped after a time out and
went to the new found "Diamond" defense to shut off
the Blue passing game.
It was Steve Cassell's follow up
and later a slam dunk that put
the Golds ahead to stay at 47-49
with 12:46 to go. The Golds
continued their pressure defense
down to a pattern attack.
The Gold team completely
shut off any moves inside and
Tyeck kept it in his shell.
The 6-10 sophomore began to
free himself for short range
jumpers and worked inside of the
much smaller Blue squad.
The Blues did make a final
run at the Golds to get back into
the contest at 54-46 with 9:39 to
play. However, Starks again
began to blister the Blues' zone
with stizzling shooting down the
stretch to close out any hopes of
a comeback.
Leading the winners was
Pipkin with 30 points and Starks
with 28. Steve Cassell contributed
12 points but more importantly
13 rebounds.
Freshman Eddie Vickers
pumped in 18 points for the
Blues as Mike Galicky and Caleb
Johnson both had 16 for the
night. Palmer grabbed ten
rebounds and scored as many
points on his way to a creditable
performance.
"When I graduate from

NORTH CAROLINA A&T STATE UNIV.

I won’t go into management training.
I’ll go into management."

CADET STANLEY CASH
MORVEN, NC
SENIOR-CHEMISTRY MAJOR

"As a freshman, I remember wondering if ROTC would be a waste of time. I also thought I'd look pretty silly marching around on a field in an Army uniform.

The fact is—ROTC is a challenge. A real challenge. It's been exciting and I've learned a lot. The best part is, when I graduate I know I've got a job—and it won't be in management training. It'll be in management."

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