66 Receive Caps At Ceremony

By Margaret L. Brown

The capping ceremony of the 1978 class of the School of Nursing was held Sunday evening in Harrison Auditorium. There were 66 candidates, one of whom was male.

Club Sponsors Luncheon To Honor Participants

By Catherine Speller

The A&T Home Economics Association paid special tribute Saturday at a luncheon to its outstanding seniors and also members of the Home Economics Club. The Department of Home Economics honored its outstanding seniors and also members of the Home Economics Club.

The outstanding service and honor awards. The Silver Trivet award, sponsored by Stokley Ford Company, was presented to the outstanding service and honor awards. The Silver Trivet award, sponsored by Stokley Ford Company, was presented to

Renee Wootten

a senior food science major, Shirley Bullard. This is the first time the award has been presented at A&T.

Josephine Macen received the award for outstanding volunteer service in the child development laboratory. This is the third year

the outstanding service and honor awards. The Silver Trivet award, sponsored by Stokley Ford Company, was presented to the outstanding service and honor awards. The Silver Trivet award, sponsored by Stokley Ford Company, was presented to

Dean Wynn caps a junior nursing student during the capping ceremony of the 1978 class.

700 Participate In Fun Day

By Delilah Perkins

Over 700 students participated in the fun day activity that was held on the football field Saturday. Fun day was sponsored by the SGA and the assistance of the Intramural Department and

organized by Larry Pierce.

Tony Tyson, SGA president, stated that it was long term planning, and the activity was putting his theme "Unity Conquers All."

Tyson explained that the functions that were given this year were limited due to the allocation of funds.

Elliot Laws stated, "Everybody can get together and meet new people. It is an activity that both male and female can get together and do."

Minerva Miller said, "It felt good being out and involved. It was nice to have something for everyone to do."

The overall attitude of the students that were at the event showed eagerness to get involved.

Volley ball was a non competitive game.

In tug of war the first winners were Ronnie Eldridge, Joe Bloomfield, Kelvin Will. The second winners were Luther Taylor, Keith Butler, Tony Ransier, Christ Baughn and Owen Butler.

The obstacle course winner was Larry Spence in 51.2 seconds.

Football throwing was won by Pierre Melvin.

Wheelbarrow race winners were Keith Davis, Rock Washington, with seconds to Eric Clinton and Brenda Chestham.

The card tournament winners were Genoris Butler and James Stuart. Softball was not competitive.

Horse shoe was Vincent Phillips and Ricky Reynolds, with third place going to Ron Morgan.

In the 4 c race, first place went to Richard Crank and second was Larry Spence.

The pie eating contest was won by Ron Eldridge and the dance contest was won by Howard Perry and Miranda Forry.

Palm reading was held by Justin Pomrung. Many thought it interesting to hear someone tell them about themselves. The lines in your palm classic past childhood life, present, life and the future, Justin explained.

There was also an activity that many Aggies are unfamiliar with. This was "Shirts", or "the releasing pressure with the use of fingers." This was used and was said to be able to relieve headaches, and sore throats.
Students Compete In Game

Three students from the School of Business and Economics have been competing in a computer simulated business game representing A&T State University.

The students participating are: Yowmee Andere, team captain; Hilda Pinnix, a senior accounting major; and Fred Dockert, a senior business administration major. Their advisor is Thomas Boyd, a computer programming instructor in the Business Administration Department.

The purpose of the Business Management Laboratory is to acquaint students with the various aspects of a business enterprise. Participants are forced to deal simultaneously with such factors as production, finance, marketing and administration. The experience gained by participating in the laboratory can be of valuable help in later employment or graduate school opportunities.

In addition, the participants have the opportunity to win cash prizes and travel to the Research Triangle Park if their firm makes it through the elimination round. The participants all agree that the game has been instrumental in bringing together things they’ve learned in business courses.

GRE Will Have Some Changes

PRINCETON, N.J.- College seniors planning to take the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) Aptitude Test next fall will see some changes in the exam. A new section designed to measure analytical skills will be added to the traditional areas that test verbal and quantitative skills.

The change, the first since the current form of the Aptitude Test was introduced in the 1940s, is based on an extensive research effort initiated by the Graduate Record Examinations Board that showed that analytical skills can be distinguished from verbal and quantitative skills and are related to academic success.

Students, faculty members, and administrators from all over the country were consulted in the various planning stages of the change in the exam.

Educational Testing Service (ETS), which administers the exam for the GRE Board, explains that the additional measure will enable students to demonstrate a wider array of academic talents when they apply for admission to graduate schools.

Janis Somerville, GRE program director at ETS, said, “The new measure will test a student’s skills in a number of areas. Students will be able to show their ability to recognize logical relationships, draw conclusions from a complex series of statements, and determine relationships between independent or interdependent categories of groups.”

Ambassador Young Does Not Want To Handle Africa

ATLANTA (AP) - U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young said Sunday he never wanted “to handle Africa” and welcomes reports of an increased role for Vice President Walter Mondale in African affairs.

“My job is the United Nations mission,” Young said. He noted that his duties extend to other parts of the world, including the Middle East and Latin America and added, "There's just so much to be done, I think we need all the help we can get in Africa.”

Reports of Mondale's leadership role in African affairs have been interpreted by some observers as an effort to remove the outspoken ambassador from that sensitive area and to reduce Stagflation.

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Home Economics Alumni Club

Presents Gifts To Seniors

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it has been presented at A&T.

The A&T Home Economics Alumni Club presented the graduating seniors with gifts and awarded the department funds for a slide tape which is to be used in the recruitment of students in the program.

The Home Economics Department presented the Lucy Fuller James and Clara Evans Award to rising freshman Hope Jones of Fayetteville for her academic achievement in Home Economics.

Evelyn Renee Wootten, a junior Home Economics Education major received a special award for the highest overall average in the department. She has a 3.9 grade point and is a resident of Greensboro.

Cathy Fasculic, president of the Home Economics Club, installed the new officers for the 1977-78 school year and gave a brief summary of the club's progress during the year.

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Ensemble To Present Concert

By Lynelle Stevenson

On Sunday, April 24, 1977, the A&T State University Department of Music will present the Wind Ensemble Concert with William C. Smiley, conductor.

Grant Refuses To Grant Bail

RALEIGH NC AP - Defense attorneys for the Wilmington 10 petitioned the North Carolina Court of Appeals Thursday, asking that courts be allowed to grant bail pending a post-conviction hearing.

Judge Russell Lorrie ruled Tuesday in Wilmington that superior court judges can not grant such bail requests because state law makes no such provision.

The petition argued that because state law does not specifically address the issue, courts should be given discretionary powers to grant such bail requests.

James E. Ferguson II of Charlotte, chief defense counsel, said he might be forced to request a delay of his clients’ May 9 post-conviction hearing if they can not be released from prison.

Nine members of the group of civil rights activists remain imprisoned for their 1972 convictions on arson and conspiracy charges.

Because they are scattered about the state in eight separate prisons, it would take an unwarranted amount of travel and time to consult with them prior to the hearing, Ferguson said.

Choir’s First Anniversary Covers Span Of Three Days

By Maxine McNeill

In front of a sparsely populated audience Sunday night in the Memorial Union, the Campus Church Choir ended its three-day anniversary celebration. This was the choir’s first annual anniversary.

The theme of this year’s celebration was “Glad To Be In The Number One More Time.”

Sunday night’s feature consisted of several choirs and solos.

The visiting Whitepoon Family and a group named The Fruits of the Spirit were among the list that rendered the music.

Fruits of the Spirit” is composed of members of the campus Church Choir and one former member of that choir, Mrs. Nellie Roundtree Smith.

Rey. Thana Young, president of the campus church, presided over Sunday night’s celebration. He commented, “I’m glad to be in that number one more time. I may have tests tomorrow but I’m glad to be here.”

The three-day celebration was dedicated to Donnie Thuston, an A&T student who almost drowned on campus about two weeks ago.

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Congratulations SGA

The Student Government Association sponsored its biggest activity since homecoming Saturday. This of course, was the annual fun day activity.

Students had the opportunity to participate in activities such as sack racing, tug-of-war and a pie eating contest to name a few. All in all, it was a nice experience.

There should be no gripes really because the students present had the opportunity to listen to a real live band. If there were a gripe, it would probably be that more activities were not sponsored throughout the year.

Well, Tony Tyson’s term is almost over and he is looking forward, like most seniors, to graduating in May. Though he has been brutally criticized by students this whole year for various reasons, fun day is one thing he should not be criticized about.

The SGA should really be commended on its Saturday extravaganza. Seriously, Mr. Tyson you finally did something right.

Hopefully, next year, however, there will be more activities sponsored for students on campus. On the other hand, if there are not, we will just have to suffer through another boring year. We will, hopefully, have fun day to look forward to.

This reporter does not see how anyone can mess that event up.

Maxine McNeill

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Spring Time Is Here

By Catherine Splinter

Spring can be seen all over campus from the flowering trees to students’ talk of the park and baseball games in Holland Bowl.

T-shirts, shorts, sun dresses, and sandals are a necessity in order to keep cool. When it was colder, there were problems with the lack of heat in the dorms and classrooms and now we wonder if A&T has air conditioning at all.

The Student Union, now that it’s warm, is the meeting place for both on and off campus students. Parking spaces are becoming almost an impossible dream.

The scene in many afternoon classes are bored expressions, sleepy faces and a lot of empty seats. The typewriter keys can be heard clicking late into the night as students rush hastily to finish those last minute term papers, book reports; and, as the semester draws to a close many of us wonder where the time went. If our hands were idle in the winter, we definitely now what it means to burn the midnight oil.

After four years of diligent work and study, it’s almost over for the seniors. When they look back over the years, this reporter is sure that a feeling of relief will come over them.

Spring is the time for day dreams, new beginnings, term papers, romance, and graduation.
Letter To The Editor

Good Ole Days Of Respect!

Editor of The Register:

While speaking on the “good ole days” of the eating facilities here at A&T, let’s go back a little further and remember the good ole days of respect. Is there any respect left here at A&T?

Aspiring young ladies seeking respect should think about saying “thank you” when a gentleman opens a door for them. Although it is polite for a gentleman to do so, he is not obligated.

Another frequent occurrence is cursing by so-called young ladies. A male student remarked that he could not give respect to a female who expects courtesy, but curses like a drill sergeant.

Young men should respect the rights of young ladies or those to whom respect is due. One recurring complaint here is the abusive treatment by football players or athletes in general, who represent the school. These men need to shape up!

Just looking around campus, one would assume that no respect is given A&T. We may not have had the number of buildings in the 60’s that we do now, but at least the campus was a lot cleaner.

In classrooms students come in late, talking loud, and will walk directly in front of speakers without even an “excuse me.” As one graduate from the 60’s recalled “when we were students, we respected teachers and they respected us!” Now those were the “good ole days!”

Mark Woods

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rumored friction between Young and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. Young was in Atlanta to speak at a memorial ceremony commemorating the clash of six million Jewish people during World War II.

A crowd of about 800 heard Young say: "We ought to be able to violate proper protocol in the interest of humanity and the future of mankind. Life is not polite society."

Young's alleged violations of protocol and lack of tact have brought him under fire since the beginning of his term as ambassador. The white-race governments of Africa, as well as Great Britain, the Arab Nations and some members of the U.S. State Department, have criticized his often free-wheeling pronouncements on human rights and racism in foreign countries.

Prior to his speech Sunday, Young said he had limited his comments to "the issues I was directly concerned with, and things that I think make sense to me. If people want to create differences and problems around any statement, I think you can." Diplomatic officials have said that Young's assertion that Cuban troops in Angola had "stabilized the area" do not represent the views of the state department.

"When the state department speaks officially, I think that's the position of the United States government," Young said.

"Still I think that the President yesterday said that there is a sense in which, had it not been for the Cubans, there would have been massive civil strife; and while we don't condone their presence, the fact that they have been a stabilizing force is very clear," he added. Young also said he did not think his differences with the state department "need to be resolved."

The public debate of policy is one of the things the administration stands for."

Young said, "I would give anything there's been somebody making a fuss in the state department in 1964 about Vietnam. But everybody just went along with what was public policy."

I support the policy line when it is decided upon by the state department and pronounced by the secretary of state. But in the discussions that we're having on that policy, and the discussions that I have with the American people about that policy, I think that I would be derelict in my duty if I didn't speak up about what I believe," he said.

The national language closest to English is Dutch.
A&T's football schedule has been out for quite some time and now is as good a time as any to assess the situation. The Aggies open the 1977 fall schedule on September 9 at home against Winston-Salem State. Undoubtedly, this should be a sellout.

A&T gets its trial by fire two weeks later when it travels to defending national champion S.C. State.

There is no let up as the team travels all the way to Orlando, Fla., and the UCF-Cookman. BCC is one of the finest teams in the SIAC.

Next, A&T starts out on October 1 with Johnson C. Smith in Greensboro. It's on the road the next week to defending CIAA champion Norfolk before coming back to Maryland-Eastern Shore and homecoming.

That will set up the two most important weekends of the season on October 15 and 22. It will be Howard at home and Morgan on the road respectively.

A&T continues the next week to gain national attention by hosting Eastern Michigan.

Delaware State will be the next adversary in Dover, Del., and the season's finale is always-tough NCCU here.

It is by far the toughest schedule in the school's football history, but A&T stands a good chance of having one of its best years if some things prove out.

In any event the competition will be there, the excitement will be there, the bands will be there. Just make sure you are there come next semester.

Be it schedules, teams, or coaches, speculation can be a very changeable proposition.

To speculate on the future of A&T athletics now would serve as much purpose as a pet rock.

A&T has a future to write in its young athletichistory, and an era began last month that should mark the beginning of unparalleled success. It will add to an already rich tradition.

Aggies Show Abilities

By Archie B. Bass

The Aggiette tracksters participated in the Norfolk Invitational Relay Saturday, and showed evidence of athletic ability and competitiveness.

"The girls went into the meet spiritually high, with the positive attitude of winning," said head coach David Miller.

He said, "I am very much pleased with their performance, and it gets better as the season progresses."

The Norfolk Invitational Relay consisted of CIAA and MEAC track foes.

Participants included Howard, Hampton Institute, Morgan State, St. Augustine's, and Elizabeth City. "Of the schools participating, I would rank Morgan State as being the school, followed by A&T," stated Miller.

Gail Bargeron and Donna Scott exemplified their ability as trackers, placing first and third in the 110 low hurdles.

"I expected an excellent showing in the 100-meter dash, but Cheryl Deloney and Trina Graves unfortunately, lost in the semi-finals due to improper warm-ups," said Miller.

"They could have won the 440 relay but one had exchange threw us back," said Miller in reference to the relay team. Christine Benton, the catalysts of the 440 relay team, didn't have a starting block which she is used to, but her exchange was equal with the other competing girls.

According to Miller, "This showed Christine's track ability." He attributed not having a starting block as the reason for losing the 440 relay.

"All-in-all, the girls showed a fine performance and are always striving to do better; this is all I can ask," said Miller.

The Aggies will journey to the University of South Carolina at Columbia. Says the optimistic coach, "We are going to roast the Gamecocks."

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