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Rain Floods Campus Bookstore

By Archie Bass

Even though the rain that reached across Greensboro was needed, the only location that didn't welcome it was the campus bookstore.

According to James Meachem, bookstore manager, the rain began to make its way to the basement of Memorial Union around 10 a.m. Thursday morning following a leak in the back door directly behind the bookstore.

“IT happens every year,” said Meachem in regard to the annual floodage since 1969.

“When it happened last year, Building and Grounds didn’t do or say anything about the flood,” declared Meachem.

Meachem noted that the past floods in the bookstores resulted in thousands and thousands of dollars worth of lost merchandise.

“Anywhere-but out. of here, said Meachem.

Meachem estimated damages at $1500 in books alone. The books that are wet will be thrown away says Meachem.

“This not only stops the marketing of the bookstore, but it provides so many inconveniences for the students,” concluded Meachem.

Research projects in biology, chemistry, and electrical engineering were initially funded for a five-year cycle ending in 1977. A supplemental program was begun in 1974.

“At the peak of our program in 1974, some 11 individual projects were active and included 35 student participants and 12 faculty members in the departments mentioned,” says Dr. Richard Bennett, Jr., Program director.

“The student is actively engaged in the research project and becomes an integral part of the research team.

“A national MBS symposium is held each year (in New Orleans, La., for the past five years) so that students and faculty throughout the country are provided a forum for the presentation of their findings. Our MBS students have attended American Chemical Society meetings and have journeyed to scientific installations such as The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta and the Oak Ridge National Institute.

“Scientific projects that are funded must fit the scope and interest of the NIH and must be biomedically oriented. We have had such diverse projects as The Use of Computers in Biomedical (See Science, Page 6)
Vet Association Creates Bond

By Catherine Speller

The Veterans Association is an organization dedicated to creating a common bond between veterans who are now in school and veteran dependents. It helps people to relate their experiences to others about the armed forces and their travel experiences.

The club is affiliated with the Veterans Affairs office. They work together in meeting the needs of veterans and making the adjustments on the university campus and in the community.

This year the association's purpose is to overcome some of the negative images that the community and fellow students at the university have assumed about the veterans.

Members of the club hope to take an active part in the community.

Jerry Murray

The association's project plans for the year include an extensive membership drive and the issuing of membership cards which can be used to enter all veteran sponsored events free, homecoming queen and other events and a calendar for spring 78. Meetings are held each Thursday from 12:30 to 1 p.m. in the Student Union Room 213.

President of the organization, Jerry Murray, a senior economics major from Rose Hill, also an army veteran, is in the process of getting the club registered with the university.

Murray feels that, once the club has been registered, it will have a positive start and will be able to concentrate more on campus activities and recruiting people to participate in the association.

Computer Causes Summer School Grades Delay

By Delilah Perkins

The summer school grades haven't been mailed out yet because of computer problems.

In a previous article it was explained that the computer center, located in Graham Hall, was upgraded with the installation of a new computer system named the Dec-System 10.

Angus Small, director of the new computer center, stated that the computer system was not broken down. He explained that the summer school grades were turned in; however there was a problem of converting data from the old computer system, which had to be modified and converted to the new Dec-System 10.

J.N. Armstrong, director of summer school, states that he is solely responsible for recruiting students and promoting the university, and not in charge of grades.

Armstrong is co-ordinator with the office of Registration and Records, in charge of all grades and student records.

During summer school students were told that grades were to be mailed after August 15; but, due to the installation of the new computer system, and the time it takes to convert previous grade-point averages with the summer school grades in the new system, grades were delayed.

When grades have been completely processed they will be announced.
Organization Seeks Volunteers

By Catherine Speller

Students and faculty created Concerned Aggies Responding to the Environment (C.A.R.E.) is a new organization sponsored for the first time this semester.

CARE was started by a group of concerned students who were disillusioned with the image that A&T had in the community. Often people think of college students as party people, dope addicts, and shoplifters.

"We felt that A&T's shoplifting publicity had lowered the university in the eyes of the public," explained Annie Bullock.

"Our major purpose is to rebuild or establish a tie between the students on campus and the Greensboro community," said Bullock.

This is a volunteer organization that is asking for complete student involvement.

Yearbook Editor Announces Schedule

By Richard B. Steele

Charles N. Freeman, editor in chief of the yearbook, would like to welcome all students to Aggieland for the 1977-78 term.

The yearbook works on a specific deadline which does not allow for mistakes. Each class section is laid out, in advance, by the number of photographs and names given to the staff to go into the yearbook. If a student's picture is taken more than once, it causes a space conflict. Thus, an entire class section has to be redone. This causes extra work for the staff and delays the completion of the yearbook.

All Greek and Non-Greek organizations that wish to have color pictures in the yearbook should contact the yearbook staff no later than September 26. All information should be in the yearbook office by this date.

Entertainment:

The Leach Line

By Albert Leach

I have four books for you this week. First, from Ballantine, there's "Adolf Hitler" by John Toland. Toland describes Hitler as "a warped archangel, a hybrid of Prometheus and Lucifer." Toland deals with the myths that evolved around Hitler's lifestyle. He also tells of Hitler's many love affairs especially with Eva Braun whom he married just before they committed suicide.

The book contains 1440 pages, with 64 pages of photos, maps and charts.

The next book is "No Fault Marriage" by Marcia Laswell and Norman M. Lobien. "No Fault Marriage" shows couples how to adapt to the techniques of trained marital therapists and put them to use for successful self-counseling.

Marcia Laswell is a professional marriage and family counselor, in addition to being associate clinical director of the graduate program in marriage and Family Counseling at the University of Southern California. She is also a professor of psychology at California State University, Fomona and a Fellow of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors.

Next, from Holloway House Publishing Company, there is "Street Games" about Bobby Jones, 14 years old and the problems he encountered from being Black. Bobby's mother had died of an unnamed disease which was said to be Black oriented and his father had been shot down during a cocaine bust.

Lastly, there is "The Last Joke" by Amos Brooke.

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Flies Take Over

There seems to be a physical war going on in Williams Cafeteria between A&T students and one of their well known adversaries, flies. Though school has just begun, it seems that, at this point, the flies are winning the battle.

It is not uncommon in the cafeteria to notice students fanning their trays with one hand while trying to eat with the other. It is disturbing to be in combat with flies while eating, but it is even more disturbing to develop the impression that the cafeteria workers are insensitive to the problem.

The other day flies were witnessed attacking the desserts that were placed at the end of the serving line. These desserts, by the way, had no cover over them. When the cafeteria workers who were serving the food were informed of this they looked at the flies on the desserts and then resumed serving the main course meal.

The students in that line said the workers did not care because they had already eaten their meal. At any rate, whether or not anything was done about the situation that particular day, this reporter does not know.

If students were not forced to eat their meals on campus, the attitudes of the workers might not have been so shocking. It was shocking, though, because attitudes like those make students feel as if no one cares, although students are constantly told by this administration, “we care.”

How are students supposed to believe one thing when they see the opposite of what they are told to believe practiced everyday?

Just A Practice Run

By Sheila Williams

On watching the Aggies “battle” the Rams here at the Greensboro Memorial Stadium last Saturday night, it’s a wonder they scored at all. The defense was ragged and a majority of the passes were turnovers.

At times this reporter often wondered where, “not to whom,” the quarterback was passing the ball. After all, McKinley had stated that his team was ready for the Ram attack and this would certainly be an 11-0 season leading us all the way to the MEAC conference.

But, as of now, this reporter is wondering will they actually make it to mid-season. One of the coaches stated on the A&T Aggie report that losing the game was a “very shocking experience which just goes to say, if they couldn’t stand up against Winston-Salem, a team which hasn’t beaten us in 18 years, how are they going to survive against South Carolina State. There was even a reply by an Aggie alumnus to his friend to get a football team while he was out buying a soda.

But I’m just looking at this past game as a practice run, and maybe the next time the Aggies will be ready.

Old Traditions Fade Away

By Catherine Speller

A&T’s defeat on the football field last Saturday brought an end to two long cherished traditions of the Aggie family.

First of all, the Aggie blue and gold team lost to the Winston-Salem Rams, a feat which hadn’t been accomplished in 18 consecutive attempts. Well, defeat is hard to accept; but that’s not my main gripe.

It had become apparent to most of the Aggie fans by half-time the outcome of the game; but we all waited for a glimpse of the head drum majors as the A&T Blue and Gold Marching Machine approached the field.

As our band marched onto the field there was no pep, steam or the old Aggie spirit. There was something missing from the band. Even though it consisted of many new members, the band had decreased, it seemed to this reporter, to less than half its number.

If one didn’t know that the band was from A&T in advance, he couldn’t have recognized it by any of its traditional routines or by the lack of enthusiasm of the crowd.

In past years, even if the team lost, one knew that he could depend on the band to do a good job. It’s been said that a lot of the fans only came to hear the band play not to watch the game. But this year unless one knew that the band was a practice run, and maybe the next time the Aggies will be ready.
Militant Flies Attack Coed

Editor-of-the-Register:

Please permit me a space in "The Register" to publish this article entitled "A Battle With Flies." It briefly narrates my experience with flies in the Williams Cafeteria on campus.

It was hot and humid one Wednesday afternoon—one of those horrible days when I have only one hour, from which I spend fifty-five minutes in the long line and just five minutes to rush over my lunch in Williams Cafeteria on campus.

This day, I really needed more than just five minutes for my lunch since every successful mouthful I made, I had to manipulate my biceps and triceps in order to stand the attacks of three militant flies. Each time I raised my head to make a mouthful, I saw them hovering over my supposed ration. With my "no-nonsense" blows, I was able to send two of them to Utopia and had only one to face.

From what I encountered with the remaining fly, I guess, it must be a worthy captain in the Fly Airforce. After three successful escapes from my Foreman-like blows, it called for a truce. This time, I fooled myself for being happy, thinking that I was victorious. But just a moment after it left, a battalion of very energetic flies came to me. As I tried to swing my hand to clear the way for a mouthful, one struck me on my upper lip. I then picked a napkin to wipe my lip before too much contamination was done.

On trying to resume eating, guess what my eyes saw. Anyway, your guess is as good as anybody else's. A fly was displaying its beautifully netveined wings right inside my drink. It was then I declared them the victors and I packed up because my next class was already in session.

I could not believe myself facing such a terrible battle with flies in a cafeteria where a combined multitude of staff and students of the university eat about six thousand rations daily. I wonder how many people can endure such an ugly battle, if not even thrice daily. The earlier something is done about this situation by those concerned, the better for the health of those who patronize the cafeteria. The dirty and the filthy are meant for the flies and not the cafeteria.

Eddie Oanes

Student Dislikes Eating In Mezzanine

Editor-of-the-Register:

I am a student at A&T who is very much dissatisfied because, without any explanation, a group of students were forced to eat in the mezzanine in Williams Cafeteria. I ask, why? There's little space and I find it inconvenient. Anywhere you go the lines are long including mezzanine. I feel, instead of trying to shift us around the kitchen should become more organized and devise a system that would be more speedy and easy for all.

I can sympathize with the problems of the cafeteria, but still the problem of long lines persists. It discriminates and separates us from our friends and makes for an unpleasant service to eat in.

I think it's an unsanitary condition for the trays to be stacked on the shelved carts and punch from the cups spilled onto the floor.

I would like for someone, or else this concern to answer why we have to eat in the mezzanine.

Vanesa Spells.

The Leach Line

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"The Last Toke" describes how the death of a hooker sends two young pimps out into the night to find out who committed the murder before the police.

Go to your nearest bookstore and check out these four books. I think you will find them to be good reading.

The envelope for the A&T's top ten will be located on the door of the A&T Register's office. All record suggestions must be in before Wednesday. The Register Office is located across the street from Graham Hall.

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Ralph Waldo Emerson

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Organization Has A&T Chapter

By Karen Williams

The Association of Childhood Education (ACEI) has formed its first chapter on A&T's campus. The organization has been in existence since 1930.

This organization was started in the Education Department and hopes to attract Early Childhood Education majors. Mrs. Peggy Branch, Early Childhood Education instructor, is advisor to the ACEI.

Mrs. Branch said the purpose of the ACEI is to work with various organizations and communities. It works toward the well being of children and advises the students concerning writing papers (term papers, language arts papers and others). Working with disadvantaged children and working with parents.

This club helps the students get an extension of their education. Working with disadvantaged children and working with parents.

The membership dues for this year are $9.00. This money will be used for the various services the organization will be providing.

The ACEI presently has 20 members. Meetings are held the third Thursday of each month in Hodges Hall.

Science Program Receives Yearly Funds

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Research: Electronic Instrumentation in Research; Systemic Insecticides for Control of Oriental Flea on White Rats; Fluorescence in Serum Albumins, Kinetics of Hydroxylic Enzymes; The Chronology of Hemoglobin Heterotin; The conversion of Uric Acid into a Soluble, Excessable Form; and Structural Analysis of Glycoproteins, "he continued.

The current MBS program is budgeted at $177,300 for June 1, 1977-May 31, 1978 and includes studies on a Solid Phase Colorimetric Reagent for

Campus Haps

The North Carolina Fellows will meet in Murphy Hall Auditorium Sunday, September 11, at 5 p.m.

The Business Administration Club will meet Wednesday, September 14, in Merrick Hall Auditorium at 4 p.m.

The Business Administration Club is sponsoring a bus trip to the A&T-Bethune-Cookman football game on September 24. The cost of the trip is $50, which includes ticket to game, hotel and bus fare. For information, contact the Business Administration office in Merrick Hall.

The Recreation club will meet in Room 212 of the Union, Wednesday, September 14, at 8 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Mu will hold its first meeting Tuesday, September 13, in Room 212 of the Student Union at 7:30 p.m. All members are asked to be present and on time.

Dr. Wayman Mclaughlin, professor of history and humanities, will be guest speaker; at the chapel worship service in Harrison Auditorium, Sunday, September 11 at 11:00 a.m. Music will be provided by the Gospel Fellowship Choir.

Can you find the hidden show biz terms?

Answers To Last Puzzles

Edward Julius, 1977 Collegiate CM7-4
Jim McKinley made his debut Saturday night with hopes of supporting his perfect season prediction. Billy Hayes, head coach at Winston-Salem State, made his debut in Greensboro. It turned out that Hayes left hopes of supporting his perfect season prediction.

McKinley holding the bag of prior statistics that figure out lecture to the Aggie gridironers on under-estimating, and over-confident Colts. Yes, Johnny Unitas is a living legend in the tough sport of football; but, he figured that the Jets were "roll overs." Namath geared himself up mentally to beat the of football; but, he figured that the Jets were "roll overs." The word on the practice field this week has been "Aggie pride." The coaches are instilling within the players that Aggie pride makes them hit harder, run faster, and never-ever stop hustling.

The uniqueness of this team still pervails despite the lopsided defeat. The players still have that confident enthusiasm that portrayed them during the past seasons. Coach McKinley normally oversees the rest of the coaching staff, but this past week was a little different as McKinley really got involved in the action and made players do things that normally he hasn’t done on the practice field.

I haven’t lost faith in the Aggies because I know Rome wasn’t built in a day. The talent is there along with the coaching staff; but, the points were not! Next time out will hopefully be a great showing for the Aggies. Unfortunately, the other Bulldogs will attack us. In the mind of McKinley, it doesn’t matter because he anxiously awaits that first triumph.
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