SGA, Administrators Discuss Campus Issues

Why is this the first Student Government Association Meeting? This question was asked by a student of SGA president Tony Graham at the Monday night's meeting.

"You don't understand," answered Graham. "We have a limited staff. We have been concentrating on homecoming. We were trying to give you a decent homecoming show."

When Graham was asked by a representative of the Student Coalition for Justice and Rights if the SGA would support its Wednesday rally, Graham said, "This is not the time for us to go out and rally; at least this administration will not."

According to Graham, "The time is to work within the system and get something done."

Graham told the coalition that he and his administration will rally in the Holland Bowl. It was revealed earlier in the meeting, however, that Toby Bryant, vice president of the SGA, has already said he will support the Coalition.

Vance Gray, director of Financial Aid, addressed the students concerning the question of a financial aid shortage this year.

"We never have enough money to give to all the students," Gray said. "The money just isn't there."

We only receive 40 percent of the money we ask for to meet the needs of the students at A&T." Gray also said that the amount of money the students receive for National Defense Loans depends on the repayment records of the past students. He said presently the students have a poor repayment record.

Mrs. Lucille Piggott, dean of women, addressed the problem of the absence of washers and dryers in certain dormitories. She told the students that washers and dryers will be replaced Thursday. Mrs. Piggott warned that this does not mean that they will be operating Thursday.

"You shouldn't leave everything up to the SGA," Graham said. "The student legislature is the governing body on campus which controls the student body as well as the SGA. I will wholeheartedly support the student legislature."

Dr. Alphonso Vick To Study Phosphates

As an industrial waste, heavy doses of phosphates dumped into streams can destroy valuable aquatic life. An A&T State University biology professor believes that phosphates may prove to be less harmful if converted into a soluble form before discarding.

As an industrial waste, heavy doses of phosphates dumped into streams can destroy valuable aquatic life. An A&T State University biology professor believes that phosphates may prove to be less harmful if converted into a soluble form before discarding.

Vick's research grant is being funded by a $63,780 grant from the United States Department of Agriculture. He said the idea is to find out where the harmful materials go within the fish and where they are concentrated.

Periodically, the water in the tanks where the fish are kept, are doused with concentrated particles of (See Does Page 3)

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays To Lecture In Harrison

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, chairman of the Board of Education in Atlanta, Ga., will be the featured lecturer at Harrison Auditorium on Wednesday November 9.

A noted scholar and educator, the lecture is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. and admission is free to the public. The event is sponsored by the university's Student Union Advisory Board.

Mays was elected President Emeritus of Morehouse College in Atlanta in 1967 after 27 years of distinguished service.

WNAA-FM In Planning Stage

North Carolina A&T State University's 10 watt FM Educational Radio Station is presently under construction on the 2nd floor of Price Hall. Completion of construction of the radio station is scheduled for the last week of November.

The radio station will be staffed by students. The philosophy of the radio station will be to serve not only North Carolina A&T State University but the surrounding community and the whole of Greensboro.

In order to aid in preparing potential student staffers, the Mass Communications Program is sponsoring a Radio Station Management Workshop for students interested in working for the radio facility: Part I will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Saturday, November 19, in Crosby Hall, Room 327. Dr. Robert Snyder, General Manager of WRST-FM

Computers

Yield Cardless Registration

By Richard B. Steele

A&T's computer system is a cardless system. Eventually, computers will be installed to yield a completely cardless registration with only opscan sheets for students to fill out.

Ms. Geneva Bullock, assistant director of registration and records, said that the present system is in the students' favor. With this procedure a student does not have to run back and forth across the campus in order to drop courses. All the materials needed to drop a course were located in one central place, Dudley Building.

The materials consisted of three schedule cards and a computer print out slip. The slip required the circling of the letter(s) beside the class(es) the student wished to drop.

If a student needed a class dropped before the new procedure, he obtained a drop card from the instructor. He filled out a series of cards and then took them to be processed. Under this system, the student made several trips across campus (depending upon the locations of the instructors' offices.)

The new procedure was produced out of necessity.
Film Views Lesbian Mothers

"In the Best Interests of the Children," a newly released film about lesbian mothers and child custody, will be shown on Thursday, November 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Law School Building on the UNC campus in Chapel Hill. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited. Two of the filmmakers, Frances Reid and Elizabeth Stevens, will be present for discussion. Childcare will be provided, although children are welcome. This will be the only showing in the area; it is being sponsored by Women in Law, UNC-CH.

The film, made in 1976-77, is a presentation of eight lesbian mothers talking about their experiences as lesbians and mothers. According to Iris Films, their children are shown in interaction with their mothers and in arap group with each other. Also presented are an attorney and a clinical social worker, both of whom have done extensive work with lesbian mothers. They offer their professional opinions around the issue of lesbian mothers right to maintain custody of their children. The others talk about what being a lesbian means to their children, how they have talked about Lesbianism, how it has affected their friendships.

Does Phosphorus Provide Harmful Isotope To Fish?

(Continued From Page 1)

What the film says, ultimately, is yes. Lesbians are mothers, yes. Lesbians are good mothers, and yes, lesbian mothers do have problems, but that those problems stem from society's and the courts' attitudes towards them. The solution to these problems is not to take children away from lesbians, but to change those attitudes. The film is a direct challenge to the prevailing myth about the lesbian as mother.

Iris Films, who produced the film, is a feminist film production and distribution group, committed to presenting films and discussion geared towards organizing women and showing our struggles and strength. The filmmakers, who are traveling around the country with the film this fall, are two of the three women who made the film as a collective. Because of the extensive research done for the film, they are prepared to speak both about the making of the film as well as the situation for lesbian mothers facing child custody battles. In addition to showing "In the Best Interests of the Children," they will also be showing one other short woman-made film selected from several that they are distributing.

Women in Law is an organization of women law students at UNC-CH. They are working with Ceridwen Productions, a collective of women from Durham and Chapel Hill, on this project, so that all interested persons in the area will have the opportunity to attend the showing of "In the Best Interests of the Children."

"A Lesbian who is public has very little chance of winning a custody case, but if a woman is willing to change her lifestyle for the purpose of a custody case, her chances are much better. So the happiest, healthiest Lesbian has the worst chance of winning the custody of her children."
Ne Question The Logic

“You are our main problem,” said a member of the Student Government Association to the editor of The Register staff Monday night after the initial SGA meeting for this year.

Though that SGA member seemed angry when he made that statement, his feelings seem to express those of the majority of the SGA leaders’ feeling. What this year’s SGA members do not seem to understand is that the press is their prerogative to print issues which the SGA might be in opposition to. In a sense, the media’s purpose is to keep the government on its toes.

The time for acquainting the freshmen and upperclassmen who did not already those freshmen and upperclassmen who did not already know them.

There is nothing personal involved when newspaper members disagree with some of the SGA’s actions. We just question the logic used when deciding on them.

The most discussed issue in this newspaper concerning the SGA has been its reason for not having a meeting before November 9. This meeting, if for no other reason, could have served the purpose of introducing the leaders to the American people would receive only a one-sided view of the government’s functionings. This would, of course, be the view of the leaders.

As human beings, SGA members, we have all of the respect in the world for you. As SGA leaders, we question some of the reasoning you use in making your decisions.

Leading editorials are written by the editor of THE A&T REGISTER. Such editorials will not necessarily carry a byline and will not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University or the entire staff. Staff members are free to write dissenting opinions.

Learn To Conserve Energy

By Margaret L. Brown

With 51 percent of the university’s students living off-campus, one feels that this would be a good time to give them some points to conserve energy and save money on utility bills.

In most homes and apartments, cold air comes through doors, windows, walls, floors, and ceilings. This causes heat to escape. You can reduce the cost of electricity by insulating the more, the better.

Install storm windows and doors; fill the cracks around windows and doors with caulking. True, these will cost; but, if you’re renting from realities they may pay for having this work done. If not, an investment of this nature will be paid off in the form of lower heating and cooling bills.

During the day or when no one is at home, it would be wise to cut your heating system off and keep blinds, shades, and drapes drawn.

When thermostats are turned down, a three percent daily fuel savings is realized for every degree each night for eight hours, one can still keep comfortable by using an automatic blanket. This will put money in your pocket and will contribute greatly to the nationwide energy conservation.

You can also conserve energy by installing an electric blanket. This is a matter of preference. Some feel these items are unsafe. But statistics show few cases of a fire starts by the use of an electric blanket. Most of the time when a fire starts by the use of an electric blanket.. Most of the time when a fire starts by the use of an electric blanket. Most of the time when a fire starts by the use of an electric blanket. Most of the time when a fire starts by the use of an electric blanket. Some feel these items are unsafe. But statistics show few cases of a fire starts by the use of an electric blanket. Most of the time when a fire starts by the use of an electric blanket.

The cost of operating an electric blanket is very small, averaging about three cents per night. When the cost of an electric blanket is very small, averaging about three cents per night. When the cost of an electric blanket is very small, averaging about three cents per night. When the cost of an electric blanket is very small, averaging about three cents per night. When the cost of an electric blanket is very small, averaging about three cents per night.

The average person saves a substantial amount on his or her annual heating bill. Some final suggestions are wear a sweater or extra clothes to stay warm, do not open refrigerators, and freezers frequently, conserve hot water by running cold water first then adding hot; and, whenever possible, avoid using your dishwasher, clothes dryer, and other electrical appliances during the busy hour of the day.
Citizens To Voice Opinions

By Darlene Staton
Citizen's Day '77 will be Saturday, November 12, in Moore Gymnasium from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. This day is set aside to provide the opportunity for all citizens to speak their opinions on the needs and "future directions for our community."

This event is being sponsored by Gateways, a local organization developed to improve communications among citizens, agencies, organizations, and government. Their purpose is to find out the feelings and opinions of all citizens, to express these concerns to the appropriate agency or group, to follow the progress of these concerns, and to promote a feeling of community.

The Gateways staff is composed of a 45-member Citizens Advisory Council. Members come from all areas of the city and county. Also included in the Gateways staff are a paid coordinator and a part-time secretary. All other participants are volunteers.

Areas of discussion will include criminal justice, children and youth, senior citizens, family services, arts, housing, recreation, and energy. One may choose his area of interest.

Gateways' Citizen's Day '77 will give citizens an opportunity to be heard. This program is for the purpose of convincing the community that people care and that the government cares about what they think.

Another advantage of this program is that it allows people of different races and backgrounds to come together respecting their differences rather than waiting for some explosive issue to polarize the community.

Campus Haps

Seniors who don't turn in both proofs for their pictures will be charged an extra five dollars, which will be added onto their bill.

There will be a Men's Council Meeting Monday, 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Room 212.

The Student Legislature of the SGA will meet Monday, November 14, at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union.

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A&T Initiates Plant Project

A first-rate center for the identification of poisonous plants is the goal of a new project initiated at A&T State University.

A gift of more than 200 herbarium specimens to A&T by the Texas A&M University helped to launch the project, according to Dr. Arthur Hicks, chairman of the Department of Biology.

Hicks said the goal of A&T is to develop a regional herbarium with a research collection of from 10,000 to 20,000 specimens.

An herbarium is a collection of dried plants mounted on special paper and arranged in a systematic order.

"We have already offered our services to two areas hospitals," said Hicks. "We would like to assist them in identifying poisonous plants. We can match up plants with their identifying characteristics. It will be a poisonous plants identification center."

A&T will also be assisted in the development of the center by a gift of 500 specimens from the Colorado State University.

Hicks said the A&T center will be especially interested in classifying and identifying plants of the Southeast and specifically in Guilford County and the western part of the state.

Dr. Hicks said the center will not simply be another research project, but will be designed to provide instruction for the university's students. "We want our students to become proficient in plant taxonomy, that is, the identification of plants."

In their studies, students will gather, classify, press, dry, and mount the plants with which they are working.

Hicks, a native of Jackson, Miss., has served a post-doctoral year in plant museum management at the Botanical Gardens in St. Louis.

He holds the B.S. degree from Tougaloo College in Mississippi and the Ph.D. degree in botany from the University of Illinois.

Following is the A&T Register crossword puzzle.

UNION CARBIDE RECRUITER WILL BE ON A & T'S SCAMPUS NOVEMBER 17 HE WILL BE RECRUITING CHEMISTRY AND ENGINEERING MAJORS PLACEMENT CENTER

Mike Clelland, director of personnel, Touche Ross & Co. will speak on "The Organization Of A Public Accounting Firm" Thursday, November 10, at 4 p.m. in Merrick Hall Auditorium. A reception will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Merrick Hall Faculty Lounge. All accounting majors are urged to attend.

The Aggie Express Pep Club is now selling "Get Off A&T" buttons. Show your school spirit and purchase one from a club member.

Senior Class meeting will be held Wednesday, 7 p.m. in Rooms 213-215 in the Student Union.

(ACEI) Association for Childhood Educational International will hold a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 106.

The English Department's tutorial sessions will be held Wednesday, November 9, at 3 p.m. Hereafter the sessions will be Wednesdays from 4-5 p.m. in Crosby Hall, Room 201.

collegiate crossword

<table>
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<th>ACROSS</th>
<th>DOWN</th>
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Answer: To Last Puzzle

© Edward Julius, 1977 Collegiate CW77-29
A&T Loses In Final Seconds

By Craig R. Turner

A&T came within one play and 24 seconds of the biggest upset of the season but fell short in the end as Eastern Michigan escaped with a 21-20 win over the Aggies.

"It's a hard pill to swallow. I thought we played well enough to win, but they had all the breaks. We are still best team playing right now," said a drained Aggie mentor Jim McKinley.

The rookie coach, visibly numb from the game's dramatic ending, was reviled in his assessment of the Aggies' first loss in six games.

"They ran the hardest play possible against a goal line defense. I am not pleased with our general performance."

"We had some mixups out there that I haven't seen since the first of the season. I'm not taking anything away from Eastern, but we didn't play as well as we could have."

A&T scored the only points of the first half on a one-yard touchdown run by Glenn Holland late in the first period. The scoring play was set up on a pass interference call against EMU's star deep back Ron Williams. That play set the tone for the rest of the day.

The key for A&T in that half was the outstanding play of defense in three key situations. On three occasions, the Hurons managed to drive inside the A&T five.

Twice, the visitors missed close field goals and were stopped cold on another fourth down attempt short of the endzone.

A&T put together its only real drive of the day on its initial possession of the second half. The 77-yard march took just six plays with the big gains being the two pass completions of Ellsworth Turner to flanker Allen Thomas for a net 57 yards.

Turner ran it in from five yards out with 12:39 to go in the quarter that gave A&T a 14-0 lead.

The Hurons came right back with a 78-yard drive of its own as Bobby Windom circled left on a five-yard score of his own. Craig Motzer added the first of three crucial points after.

A&T appeared well on its way to seal a victory, when reserve quarterback William Watson took a pitchout from Turner and heaved a 5-yard touchdown pass to flashy Lorn Harris at the 4:27 mark in the third quarter.

However, A&T's Nolan Jones' kick hit upright and bounced back.

Then again, EMU came back with another lengthy ground-oriented drive as Windom scored again from four yards out.

The rest of the game was a see saw affair until the 4:30 mark in the last stanza. The Hurons used the passing of Steve Rakovitis and (See Penalty Page 8)
Penalty Key To Aggies’ Loss

(Continued From Page 7) the assistance of holding penalty to set up the winning play.

With a fourth and goal at the A&T two, fullback Doug Cria was hit in his backfield but fell into the endzone. Motzer added the extra point and Eastern had made the comeback complete.

"There wasn’t any real turning point. I felt we had to get two first downs to win the game. We got only one of them," stated McKinley.

"No one had really run on them and we had intended to pass more but we were slipping and sliding all over the place."

"I don’t think it will hurt us mentally. Our players knew it would be tough. I’m proud of them. They have nothing to be ashamed of."

McKinley was asked how A&T’s initial try against Division I competition stood after the game.

"There isn’t any question that we can play with the Division I clubs. We’re the youngest team in the conference and have only five seniors. I want to play some more of the larger schools. We proved we belonged on the same field today."

***

Sports

On a muddy Sat. afternoon, McKinley proved that A&T can stand up to a Division I school.

“In my first month at DuPont, I was assigned a $50,000 project.”

—John B. Taylor  BS, Mechanical Engineering

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