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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XIX NUMBER 30 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY GREENSBORO, NC JANUARY 26, 1979



Sharon Kendrix, a Wachovia representative, speaks at a seminar, Tuesday, January 23.

Wachovia Personnel Aids In Student's Career

By Sheila A. Williams

"We're here because we want to help you determine what you want to do with your life," stated Mary Kendrix, a personnel officer for Greensboro Wachovia area.

A Wachovia seminar was held in the RedCarpet, Tuesday, Jan. 23, to give the students a chance to talk with Wachovia representatives. Sharon Richards, administrative assistant in Placement, was also responsible for coordinating the seminar along with Kendrix.

"There are many opportunities with our company, and you can play a vital role," said Kendrix, an A&T graduate in music. "Banking appeals to a wide range and abilities of different individuals. We want to make Wachovia familiar with you," she stated.

She also said that Wachovia has much to offer its customers as well as its employees.

Patricia Stover, a senior psychology major, asked how she could fit into their company. Kendrix replied, "First

of all, we would determine what branch you are best suited for through an interview, find where your interests are, and then place you in a position. We hire approximately 100 employees in our programs, and we hire undergraduates as well as people with masters.

"The majority of our employees go into retail, which may be a personal banker, or teller, a job in retail loan, sales and finance.

"There are two divisions, direct loan and the sales finance division in our dealer section," replied.

When Keith Lindsay, a senior business administration major, asked about an overview of marketing, Paul Vavala, marketing officer, said, "Basically there are several sections, public relations and marketing research. And then a lot of areas branch off from these."

"My job is to manage portfolios which include installments, and I also work master charge payments and

(See Parks Page 8)

Representatives

To Appear From All Over U.S.

By Andrew McCorkle

"I am anticipating representation from schools all over the United States from as far north as Massachusetts and as far west as Minnesota," stated Leon Warren, assistant director of the Placement Center.

There will be a teachers fair February 8, beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the Student Union Memorial Ballroom. Warren said there will be approximately 45 school systems and community colleges represented.

The fair, sponsored by the Placement Center for the School of Education, is basically for liberal arts majors who want to go into the field of teaching.

The assistant director explained that tables will be set up in the ballroom, and representatives will talk to prospective spring semester graduates individually and in groups of two or three.

The students will present resumes and the representatives will explain their school systems to the students.

Warren, in reviewing the recent accomplishments of the Placement Center, noted, "We have had the largest career day sponsored by any school on the east coast and in

the mid west."

Warren said, "A lot of people take the Placement Center for granted, including some of

the administrators. But we have placed more graduates in jobs than any other school on the east coast."

Students May Be Insured Through 1979-80 Tuition

By David Puryear

Students at A&T may find themselves insured for hospitalization when they pay their tuition for the 1979-80 school year.

The Register has learned that university officials are going to be asked to consider including premiums for a group hospitalization plan in tuition charges. The insurance would

cover student illnesses not treatable at the university infirmary or covered under accident liability insurance already included in tuition charges.

A voluntary health insurance plan has not been offered here for at least two years, due to the lack of participation by students. But Thelma Vines, acting director of the Sebastian Infirmary, and Roger McKee, associate director of the Memorial Union, both say that students

don't know their own best interests where health insurance is concerned.

McKee said that most students are not aware that they would have to pay for treatment for many serious illnesses out of their own pocket. For instance, illnesses requiring emergency surgery, such as appendicitis, cannot be

(See Present Page 6)

Duplication Topic At Board Meeting

By Catherine Speller

The duplication study of programs in the UNC-System and the budget hearings were Dr. L.C. Dowdy's opening topics at the second Board of Trustees meeting, Wednesday, January 24.

Chancellor L.C. Dowdy stated that there was a total enrollment for the 78-79 school year and he stated that a recruitment committee including members of each school and alumni was being formed to boost enrollment.

Dowdy also said that many students had problems securing Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) this year and that a program was being held to work on how to help the students in these areas.

Three faculty scholarships were awarded so that the faculty could further their graduate work. Two were awarded in the areas of Business Administration and one in the Agriculture Department, stated Dr. Dowdy.

Several Committees reported to the Board their progress since the meeting, which included the following from the Buildings and Grounds committee; drawings for the new 3.2 million dollar

(See Administration, Page 8)

No Further Word On Adequate Equipment

By Bonnie Newman

A promise made in December by school administrators that adequate equipment would be provided to conduct a home economics course has not been carried out only partially. And, according to home economics professor Eula Vereen, no further word had been said concerning the date the equipment will arrive.

"I haven't heard anything," said Mrs. Vereen. "Dr. Mazyck, chairman of the Home Economics Department, said that he heard some money was coming and Dr. Rankin, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said that he would get some money and he wanted February to be the target so that the 1's could be removed."

Mrs. Vereen was referring to a meeting held December 18, 1978, where she was assured that necessary equipment would be purchased to conduct her "quantitative cooking" class. She said Thursday that ample money has been supplied for food to conduct the class, but not enough for the equipment.

In a promise made two months ago, Mrs. Vereen said that she would issue grades of "Incomplete" if no adequate facilities for conducting the class were made available. She carried out her promise last month when fall semester grades were turned in, giving all ten of her students "I's." Many of those students are seniors who need the course to complete graduation re-

(See Lab Page 2)

Department To Publish Historical Magazine

By Regina L. Duren

The History Department is publishing a history magazine.

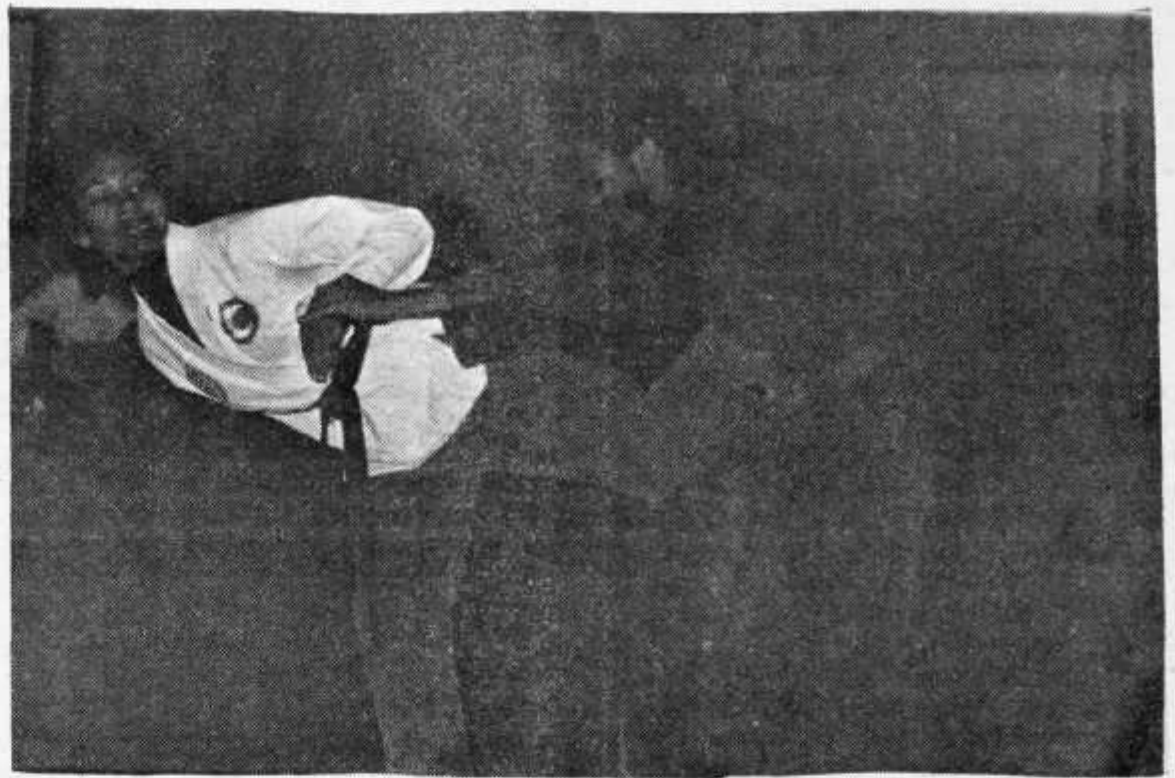
According to Ms. Bertha Miller, co-ordinator of the magazine, the purpose of this publication is to improve writing skills, enhance the ability of students to analyze and question the nature of historical data, gain experience in publishing and develop intellectual capacity to the fullest. Ms. Miller also expressed the need for more Black writers of the Afro-American experience.

The magazine will consist of historical works in the form of book reviews, interviews, essays, abstracts from research

papers, commentaries and poems submitted by faculty and students.

The following are suggested topics for commentary: (1) What elements in American society make Blacks more susceptible to cults? (2) What impact does the breaking of American diplomatic ties with Taiwan have on the credibility of American foreign relations? (3) Do musicians have a responsibility to their listening public to uphold basic values concerning sexism and racism?

All articles should be submitted to the Department of History on or before February 15.



Patricia V. Lughan delivers a back-kick to Clyde Casterlow in a demonstration of the martial arts.

McMillan Says

'Growing Institutions Need Commercial Artist'

By Sheila A. Williams

"A commercial artist is needed within every growing institution, because pamphlets and brochures are representatives of what the institution is about," stated Ronald McMillan, commercial artist and illustrator for A&T.

"Many students never see the campus until they arrive, and the only image they have to look at is what they see through the mail and pictures. And a lot of times the students' first impression of a school is very important because it might determine whether or not a student applies," he stated.

McMillan received his job by walking through the front door and showing his credentials. "I explained how I could be of ser-

vice to A&T by doing design work to promote the university," he said.

McMillan does pamphlets and letterheads for the alumni office and the sports department, as well as the Biology Department. Basically he does



McMillan

design work as a service for the school. He is also responsible for the covers for the football game programs, A&T Today, Alumni Newsletter, and special assignments.

"I received a call from F.W. Woolworth to do a design to represent the four students from A&T, who staged the first sit-in," he remarked.

McMillan, who moved here from South Carolina in September, enjoys working at

A&T because he's not tied-down to ads.

"I have a chance to give my own opinions and express my own ideas. I enjoy working with the faculty and staff because I learn from them as well as they learn from me."

McMillan said that he is not working in any specific area, but will work with any department or organization.

He is a graduate of Randolph Technical Institute in

Asheboro, and Claflin College in Grangeburg, S.C.

McMillan has worked four-years as a free lance artist with several companies such as Quality Printing, and Sandlaphert Magazine in South Carolina.

McMillan, who is a member of St. James Baptist Church concluded, "I am a firm believer that through God, all things are possible."

Lab Class Closes In Summer

(Continued From Page 1)

quirements.

Mrs. Vereen said that the lab for conducting the class was closed over the summer by Dr. Burleigh Webb, dean of the School of Agriculture. Webb, she says, cited outdated lab equipment as the reason for the closing but Mrs. Vereen contends that the real reason is politically oriented.

"The lab was closed for political reasons," she said. "I spoke out that I was not supporting his wife in the past, present, or future and it was my prerogative to vote as I pleased."

Mrs. Vereen stated, in earlier accounts, that the lab was closed soon after the primary elections for the House of Representatives in which Webb's wife, Alfreda, was a candidate. Mrs. Vereen's political committee, "Good Government for All The People" refused to endorse Mrs. Webb in both the spring and fall elections which prompted Mrs. Vereen's belief that the closing of the lab was a retaliatory measure.

Explaining that another lab was offered to conduct the class, Mrs. Vereen said that it does not hold the proper equipment she needs to teach. "Ever since I have been here I have had to bring my pots and pans and any that I could borrow up and down Benbow Road," she said.

Mrs. Vereen has been an instructor in the Home Economics Department for years and thereby has earned tenure. She has also earned a rating of superior in her department. "I have been loyal and good to the institution for more than 24 years," she said. "I've done well."

Expressing her concern about the students, she says that it is unfortunate that they have to be frustrated but questioned: "What can I do?"

"I can't give them anything. I feel sorry for them; all I can do is talk with them and tell them what's taking place and that's nothing."

Mrs. Vereen says that she has been trying to get equipment for the lab for years and has taken the matter before

the Board of Trustees but saw no results. Threatening once to call Dr. William Friday, president of the University of N.C., she says that Dr. Dowdy asked her not to and promised to be back in touch with her later in the day.


"He (Dowdy) never returned the call," she said.

"I have no idea about what's going to happen now -not the slightest idea about the grades, lab, or money," said Mrs. Vereen.

7-Day Adventist Elect First Black

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Seventh-Day Adventist Church has elected the first Black man to head its North American Division. In that post, Charles E. Bradford, 53, will lead the 550,000 members in the United States and Canada.

previously the associate secretary of the church's general conference, Bradford succeeds Neal C. Wilson who



Reps here:

January 31 -
February 1

INTERVIEWS: Placement Office
(Murphy Hall)
February 1, 1979

PEACE CORPS • VISTA

Info Booth - Student Union
January 31, 1979

Campus Haps

Tutoring Sessions for the Graduate Record Exam and the National Teacher Exam will be held every Monday from 4-5 p.m. in Crosby 201 and every Tuesday from 5-6 p.m. in Crosby 201. Professors Robert Levine (Monday) and Marguerite Porter (Tuesday) will conduct the sessions, which are sponsored by the English Department.

Any student that has any art (photography, poetry, paintings, etc.) and would like to exhibit it, please contact William Love at the SGA office in the Student Union. If no one is in, please leave your name and art work to be exhibited. The deadline for submitting art work is the 16 of Feb.

The Sports Editor of the A&T Register would like to meet a few good writers along with the active members on Wednesday night at 8 p.m. Be on time.

Sophomore class meeting will be held Jan. 30 at 8:30 p.m. in Rm. 213 of the Student Union. All sophomores are urged to be there.

On Sunday, Jan. 28, from 2-5 p.m., there will be a demonstration of marching, musket firing and manual of arms by the 6th North Carolina Continental Regiment and the 84th Royal Highland Emigrants, two Revolutionary War Re-enactment Companies. The demonstrations will be held on the Historical Museum Grounds, 130 Summit Avenue. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

North Carolina Fellows, there will be a regular meeting Sunday, January 28, in the Memorial Room of the Student Union at 5 p.m. Please be prompt.

The Counseling Services Spring Weight Control Program for students will begin on Friday, Feb. 2. All students interested in losing weight should report to the Counseling Center 103 Murphy Hall at 12 noon.

The Counseling Services Weight Control Program for faculty will begin on Wed., Jan. 31. Faculty and Staff persons interested in losing weight should report to the Counseling Center 103 Murphy Hall at 12 noon.

There will be a reporters' meeting at the A&T Register, located across from Graham Hall, Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 6:30 p.m. All reporters or those interested in reporting are encouraged to attend; no experience is necessary.

The SNEA members will be selling candy until Feb. 12. Candy may be purchased from any of the members of the SNEA.

Budget Cuts Tobacco Research

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's 1980 budget proposal cuts federal tobacco research spending by 34 percent, a move tobacco-state lawmakers may fight.

But the proposal is an apparent retreat from last year's, when the administration attempted to cut off such spending.

More than \$3.1 million was budgeted for fiscal 1979. Carter's new budget, released Monday, would cut that to \$2.058 million.

The research is described as "health-related" and cuts "production-related" funds.

Spokesmen for Rep. Walter B. Jones, D-N.C., chairman of the House tobacco subcommittee; and for Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the senior Republican on the Senate Agriculture Committee, said they thought tobacco-state congress members would try to restore the cuts.

"Our position is that we will try to get the production research put back in," said

Samuel T. Currin, a Helms' aide. "Production research and health research go hand in hand."

Edmund B. Welch, a Jones' aide, said he thought Jones will "probably check with some key people in the industry; and, if they felt they couldn't live without it, he would work to get it back."

Among facilities in five states affected by Carter's proposed cuts, the two tobacco research stations in North (See Government Page 5)

Aggies Learn The Hard Way

By Dennis Bryant

The A&T men's basketball team had to learn the hard way that you can't always come back and win a game. The loss came at the hands of a scrappy UNC-Charlotte team and the final score of 70-61 made the 49ers look impressive.

The Aggies dropped 17 points behind the 49ers before making a last-minute effort to get the victory. A&T closed to within four points twice during the second half but Charlotte, reinforced by the scoring of All-America guard Chad Kinch, turned back the bids.

"We wait until we get behind before we start playing well," said Coach Gene Littles. "We've had this problem all season. This team just doesn't come to play, and it's awfully tough to come from behind, especially on the road."

A&T had trouble scoring against the 49ers' zone in the opening minutes and was down 24-10 midway through the first half. Charlotte opened its widest lead at 37-20 with 4:20 in the first half. But the 49ers collected only three more points the remainder of the half as A&T, behind the scoring of James Sparrow and Joe Brawner, sliced the lead to 9.

A&T had the chance to get even closer at the half with 46 seconds remaining, Tyrone Edwards missed the front end of a one-in-one and A&T let the seconds tick off the clock without getting off a shot. But Littles blamed the coliseum clock for that. The clock hangs directly over midcourt.

"You can't tell on the court how much time is left," said Littles. "This clock is directly over you. I'd rather we let the clock run down without getting off a shot than to take a bad shot and have them take it down for a basket."

The second half, A&T came

out with a hot hand. Sparrow hit a goal and Edwards made a pair of free throws to cut the difference to five points.

Charlotte then went into a more deliberate offense and Kinch hit a goal to build the lead back to seven. But L.J. Pipkin's goal and free throw a minute later pulled the Aggies back to within four points.

The two teams traded baskets for the next five minutes before Charlotte built the lead back to 11 points with 5:25 left. A&T went four minutes without a field goal and got only one point from Edwards at the free throw line during that period. Charlotte

made eight straight free throws to wrap up its victory and end a two-game losing streak.

Kinch hit nine of 20 floor shots but added 10 points from the free-throw line to finish with 28. Charlotte outscored the Aggies from the line 20-9. "The officials didn't have control of the game," said Littles, "especially in the first half. But officials will do that, especially when you are on the road."

"We had two of our starters in foul trouble, and that made it tougher on us in trying to come back. But I can't blame (See Sparrow Page 7)

Proposal Allows Clubs To Choose Drink Favors

RALEIGH (AP) - A bill which would force social clubs to choose between mixed drink permits or brown bagging has been filed by Rep. A. Hartwell Campbell, D-Wilson.

Campbell said the proposed bill would allow individual clubs to choose between mixed drinks or brown bagging, instead of having the state legislature mandate one or the other.

If the clubs were allowed to have both systems, Campbell said, there would be a problem with serving both liquor bought by members and liquor in mixed drinks which carries an additional state tax.

"They don't need both," Campbell said of the clubs.

The bill would also allow the state Board of Alcoholic Control to set a waiting period of less than 30 days for membership in the clubs.

The current 30-day membership requirement for clubs with mixed drinks has been a subject of controversy in the new liquor law, and several clubs have filed suit challenging the provision.

Campbell also filed a bill which would prohibit topless waitresses and entertainers in

businesses with mixed drinks or brown-bagging. The bill would prohibit waitresses, entertainers or any other women from exposing their breasts in such establishments.

Campbell said he filed the bill because he objects to "topless joints" serving liquor. Opponents of liquor-by-the-drink, he said, brought to his attention that the current law allows establishments with topless entertainment to serve mixed drinks.

Pierson Retires After 12 Years In Church Office

(Continued From Page 2)

took office early this month as president of the world church,

which has more than three million members worldwide.

Wilson's predecessor, Robert M. Pierson, who retired after 12 years in office, recently was presented with a special leatherbound edition of the Bible by the American Bible Society for his work in spreading knowledge of the scriptures.

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Find Something To Do

Students are always complaining that there isn't anything happening or to do on campus other than attend classes. And, at various times, campus life can really get to a low level.

This writer does agree that there are times when there really isn't anything happening; but recently there have been a lot of activities on campus, yet the students have not been attending them in large numbers.

In the last three weeks there has been at least one cultural event a week in Harrison Auditorium along with discussions in the dorms by religious activities director Rev. Ross.

The reason for the lack of attendance this writer feels could be one of several things such as bad weather, student apathy, and uninformed students.

Apathy is nothing new for the students of this campus, but it's time for the student morale to increase, and for students to take an active part in their campus and the university as a whole if it's going to improve.

Whatever groups, departments, or student organizations which have sponsored events in Harrison Auditorium lately, haven't you ever wondered why your programs didn't draw a full house?

The answer to that question might be that you didn't reach the student body, that your activity did not get enough advance publicity.

Did you put up signs, was it broadcast on the local radio stations, did it appear in the school paper, or was it announced in the cafeteria?

Remember that you are dealing with people who already believe that nothing important or exciting is going to happen here. Until they are convinced that there are worthwhile things happening, don't plan for a full house.

THE A&T REGISTER

Published twice weekly during the school year by students of North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University.

To receive THE REGISTER, please send \$8.50 for one year or \$16 for two years to THE A&T REGISTER, Box E-25, Greensboro, North Carolina 27411 to cover mailing and handling costs.

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A Day At The 'Caf'

By Sheila A. Williams

We're gonna take a regular day at the cafeteria, a place this writer is sure you're quite familiar with. While we're at it, let's also look at some very interesting situations.

First of all, there are three entrances to the front of Williams Cafeteria, but on occasion, they may lock one of the doors. Then it's raining outside and they send you back down the stairs because you came in the wrong door.

After you have entered, you must then proceed to show your ID at the entrance. If you fail to show your ID, they may hassle you or give you one of those "who does he think he is" looks.

Next you must show your number to the checker at the end of the counter, so why the big problem? Maybe they feel the workers at the counter aren't capable of doing their jobs.

Then, after you receive your food, you can only have certain items with specific meats. But, if the food is eaten and not wasted, again, what's the problem? Don't try to get two kinds of fruits such as an orange and a bowl of peaches. You might get your feelings hurt. But this writer knows what it is,

the cafeteria workers don't know that we were told that we can get an unlimited amount of vegetables & fruits, or drinks, just so long that it isn't meat (which you are the exceptional one if you can actually see it.) You had better eat that toast because what you don't eat today, you will eat

tomorrow; only it will be hidden among other foods. It's called guess where it is.

But this writer is sure you knew that already.

After you take up your tray (that's if you have the common decency to leave an area for the students who come in after you because they would like to try to eat too) take a look at the ladies who clean the trays on the belt and the ladies who take the numbers. This writer is sure you will notice something strange.

Remember now, you must go out the right door, even if it might mean going around the long way, and there is no crowd coming from any direction. Ridiculous?

And that, my fellow Aggies, is a regular day at your favorite cafeteria.

Have The Study Blaz?

By Karen Williams

Have you ever gotten the study blaz? That is, it seems as though your notes are going in one ear and out the other. Before long you may feel as though nothing is being accomplished, and your time spent studying is in vain. But don't give up. There's really no set pattern for everyone to follow when studying, but here are a few tips this writer has found beneficial.

In addition to selecting a quiet place to study, put away any other things which may cause distractions. Read your notes aloud, and then write them over on a clean sheet of paper. Try to get a mental picture of your notes and

draw what's taking place on paper.

If you have a long-range reading assignment and start losing interest, take a short break. Go out into the hall, get a drink of water, thumb through a magazine and return to your reading.

In that way your mind will be refreshed and more susceptible to the reading. If you find yourself getting sleepy, record the notes on a tape recorder. While you are in bed, get an earphone and listen to them. You'll be surprised how much it helps. There are various ways to study, but remember always to have a determined and willing mind.

Students Protest Increase In Lunch Prices

MURFREESBORO (AP) -More than 100 students at Murfreesboro High School brought their lunches to school Tuesday to protest a nickel increase in the standard price of a cafeteria meal.

The students and some parents who supported the cafeteria boycott contend that the increase is unfair because the cost of reduced-price lunches was reduced at the same time. They say the students who pay full price are, in effect, subsidizing those who don't.

Several dozen students who qualify for free or reduced-price lunches joined the boycott, saying they didn't believe the price increase ordered by the Hertford County School Board was fair.

The boycott was the latest incident in a continuing protest over the board's decision to raise regular lunch prices from 55 cents to 60 cents effective Tuesday.

Free lunches are given to more than 70 percent of the county's students, and another 7.5 percent pay 10 cents for each meal. The cost of the reduced-price lunch was recently reduced by a dime.

During the lunch recess, about a dozen parents presented Hertford County School Superintendent C.

David Greene with petitions demanding that the price increase for those who pay the total cost be rolled back.

They also demanded that all of the 620 students at the school be ruled eligible for free lunches. Greene expressed sympathy but said the nickel increase was "simply a business judgment."

"Our school and our young people are the pawns in this situation," Greene said after the meeting in the lunchroom, which he described as orderly. "The school is receiving a lot of attention, but it's all negative."

The protest over the administration of the lunch program has not affected any of the other county schools.

About 435 students receive free lunches at the high school, based on family income information supplied by their parents. Another 30 pay the reduced rate.

Greene said he expected the boycott to last from one to three days.

"They were very orderly," Greene said. "They conducted themselves as students should."

Parents have contended that by paying more for the full-price lunches, they were being forced to twice subsidize lunches for the lower-income students.

"After all, the reimbursements from the Department of Agriculture for the free and reduced-price lunches

are paid from our tax money," said Paula Phillips, one of the parents who organized the protest.

Greene said that, in December, the county faced a deficit of \$987 in the school lunch program.



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Government Spends \$72,000 In Research

(Continued From Page 3)

Carolina would suffer the least.

The \$72,000 spent by the federal government this year for research at North Carolina

State University would remain the same. Money for a research station in Oxford would be cut 7 percent, to \$1,063 million.

The president proposes to eliminate all of the \$170,000 spent in Greenville, Tenn.; cutting \$139,000 from the \$166,000 Congress gave a Tifton, Ga., facility in 1979 and dropping \$505,000 of a Lexington, Ky., research station's 1979 allocation of \$729,000.

Robert E. Sherman, chief of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's budget division, said the department recommended Carter keep "\$2.058 million of the current tobacco effort that can be modified to emphasize the health and safety-related aspects of tobacco research."

NORTH CAROLINA. Extended outlook Friday through Sunday. Fair Friday, increasing cloudiness Saturday and a chance of rain Sunday. Rain will possibly begin as sleet or freezing rain over the mountains Saturday night. Highs generally in the 40s, except 50s on the coast. Lows in the 20s Friday morning, warming to the 30s by Sunday morning.

UYA Seeks Student Volunteers

The UYA office is still in the process of recruiting persons for the upcoming project. Juniors and first semester seniors are preferred. Male volunteers are especially needed.

This volunteer program carries a stipend, provision for food and lodging and money for living allowance.

If you are interested in participating in the University year for Action, please contact the UYA office at the Center for Adult Education and Community Services or call Mrs. H.H. Harris at 379-7887, or come by the UYA office for an application as soon as possible.

Rickey's Notes

By Richard B. Steele

It seems that September is a popular month in recent disco songs. Earth, Wind and Fire's September recalls the days of old in December, the fun and frolic of the warm summer days.

Barry White remembers September in the way of love, the day he first met his love.

It seems that even further back Johnny Taylor and Michael Henderson took a feeling for the month of September.

September, the 9th month, holds a certain magic for lovers. September is closing out the season of summer, entering the beautiful fall, when young hearts cool. It holds true to say that this month is for lovers and music.

Music At "T"

Rose Royce.....Angel In the Sky
 Chuck Brown and The Soul Searchers. . Bustin Loose
 Cheryl Lynn.....DayBreak

Riders, Merchants

Celebrate After Bus Strike

CHARLOTTE (AP) - Bus riders and downtown merchants celebrated together Monday as city buses rolled again after a 56-day strike by drivers and mechanics.

Signs saying "Welcome Back Uptown Bus Riders" greeted passengers as the first buses rolled through Charlotte's business district Monday morning.

Since bus workers walked off the job Nov. 26 in a contract dispute, regular bus riders had to pay for taxis or find other transportation.

Downtown merchants said the strike seriously cut their business.

"I didn't smile for two months," said Jimmy Kanos, owner of a cafeteria downtown. He said his business fell off 75 percent during the strike and he had to lay off five employees.

"My business is from the buses. I've been hurt bad,"

Kanos said.

"I'm so glad to see them back," said Vi Parker, manager of Record City, following the settlement of a 56-day strike.

The strike officially ended Saturday when a new contract was approved by a 122-30 vote.

Management officials feared many of the system's 190 drivers would not return after such a long strike but Elliott Jones, director of transportation for the bus system, said it appeared that only two drivers wouldn't be back.

"It's going smoothly," Jones said. "All that were scheduled to go out went out on time this morning."

Bell Expands To Meet Customers' Demands

RALEIGH (AP) - Southern Bell says that during 1979 it will spend nearly \$250,000 for new construction in North Carolina to keep pace with the increase in customer demand for phone service.

In announcing the program, Frank Skinner, Bell's vice president in charge of North Carolina operations, said he was "mildly optimistic" about the state's economic outlook

partly because of the recent migration of new industry to the state.

"Economic indicators point to a continuation of our present growth rate until about mid-year," Skinner said. "For the latter half of the year, the picture becomes a little more cloudy, and economic indicators point to a slower growth in the last half of 1979."

Players Present 'Goldenboy'

By Richard B. Steele

The Richard B. Harrison players presented the former Broadway production "Goldenboy" in the Paul Robeson Little Theatre Wednesday, January 24.

After a semester of postponements and practices, the opening night was finally delivered. At 8:15 p.m. sharp, the jazz ensemble proceeded to warm up their instruments and the curtains were drawn.

Goldenboy, played by Arnold Pinnix, is a musical based on a boxer, Joe Wellington, his rise to the top and the unrequited love of Lorna Moon, played by Teresa Johnson. The Wellington family is composed of a civil rights fighter, a not-so-bright brother, a domineering sister and a protective father.

Pinnix's performance was not hampered by the distracting shirttails, nor the off notes heard from voices and instruments. Other unfortunate occurrences were covered by a very effective supporting cast.

The setting was the late 60's in Harlem, New York, with firey action beginning in Moody's Gym.

The quick action and brilliant, if not daring, appearances of the cast never settled for a dull moment.

Choreography was of a good quality, and dances were typical of the 60's.

The production was directed by Dr. John M. Kilimanjaro with designer-technical director Mrs. Paulette Spruill Fleming.

Present Accident Insurance Does Not Cover Specialties

(Continued From Page 1)

treated at the infirmary. A student suffering such an illness would have to be treated at a local hospital. Neither the accident insurance now included in tuition nor the student health service fee would cover such specialized medical treatment.

"I know when I was young, I never thought about getting sick," said McKee. "Insurance never entered my mind."

But a report by Vines on infirmary activities during school year 1977-78 shows that 26 A&T students were sent to local emergency rooms during that term and 46 students were sent to local medical specialists. Charges for most of these off-campus treatments have to be paid by the students themselves.

Vines and McKee have been researching health insurance at other schools in the North Carolina university system. Most of these institutions offer voluntary plans. But Vines and McKee are prepared to ask the administration to establish a mandatory, student-body-wide hospitalization plan.

"It's better to have and not need than to need and not have," McKee said in explaining his concern.

"You cannot replace a life," was Vines' more direct way of putting it.

If A&T officials opt to create a mandatory insurance plan, the accompanying rise in tuition cost would have to be

approved by the university trustees. Vines could not predict whether A&T administrators would approve the proposal. Neither could she or McKee say for certain exactly how much tuition costs would have to rise to cover such a plan.

Art Profession, Not Hobby

By Richard B. Steele

"Art is a profession, not a hobby here at A&T," said Arthur Hood, president, Art Circle.


The Art Circle is composed mainly of art and other related majors. "The Art Circle is open to those who have a love of art," said Hood.

Meetings are held once a month with several committees involved to promote the circle on campus and throughout the community. Committees include publicity, placement, gallery, fund raising and program.

The Art Circle officers include vice president Lillian Berry; secretary, Demeteria Staton; treasurer, Evelyn Massey; and advisor, Leroy Holmes.

"Taking it all in all, I find that it is more trouble to watch after money than to get it."
 Montaigne

VALENTINE PORTRAIT
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 IN NATURAL COLOR



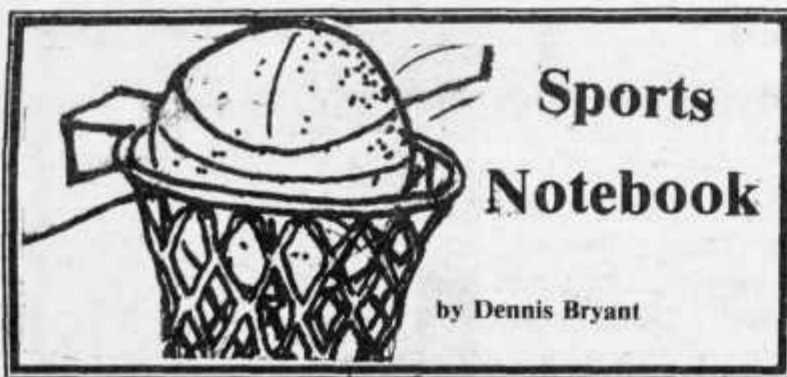
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 Feuchtersleben



Sports Notebook

by Dennis Bryant

Tonight and tomorrow night the A&T Aggies and Aggiette basketball teams will get into action. The Aggies will be trying to up their record to 6-0 with the victories. They have to face the Hornets of Delaware State and the Hawks of Maryland-Eastern Shore.

The basketball team is not showing any sign of the team that went 20-8 last season. In the last contest, A&T kept its game plan by getting behind early in the game and losing later on the road. That game plan is like the one Northwestern University uses in football.

The one thing that especially seems to be the problem is A&T just doesn't come out with the capability that it can. The best time to start running your offense isn't five minutes to play in the first half or the first ten minutes of the second half.

A&T is 8-6 overall and all six of those losses have come on the road. Last year at this time, A&T was 7-7, but it was on a five game winning streak. That same team went on to win 18 of its last 19 games.

A&T will be playing two teams this weekend. The two teams will bring in a combined record of 12-17 into A&T's gymnasium. But these will be the best two teams with records like that. Delaware State is 11-6 overall and is in the best shape it has ever been in.

With maybe two complete games, A&T could get back on track. They are better than just about any team they have faced. It doesn't work to get behind by 15-20 points in the first half and play catchup the last 20.

I think we will see a different team this weekend. It is time to go on another big winning streak and show everyone we are in it to stay. A&T basketball will be at its best with both teams, the men and women in action. Be there on time and don't forget those ID's and tickets.

The Aggies still have to get their first 100-pt. game. It has been a long time since we have seen one. The last time they got even close was a 95-74 win over UMES last year. Who knows, maybe the team will improve enough to go above that this year. But I really doubt they will.

If A&T wants any recognition, it has to be done now. There are only 11 more games on the schedule and, if the team isn't right, they could lose four of those. Coach Gene Littles will have them back on the right track before long. It only takes some good coaching and I know he has it.

If you haven't seen the Aggiettes play, do so now. It looks like one of the best teams in a long time. The only thing that has to happen now is getting it into the winning way. I am pretty sure coach Joyce Spruill will have it together soon.

The intramural basketball is in full swing. I went out and saw some of the teams. Could it be those guys are playing harder for a personal trophy than the men's team is for a school and lifetime reward? Whatever, Intramural Director William Shelfield is doing a good job.

Go Aggies!

Aggies Put

Conference Record On Line

By Dennis Bryant

The A&T, Aggie basketball team will put its 4-0 conference record on the line tonight against the Hornets of Delaware State. Since A&T defeated Delaware State two weeks ago, the Hornets have won four straight games.

The Hornets now sport a 4-2 conference mark with victories over Howard, Morgan State, NCCU, and Maryland-Eastern Shore. The victory over Morgan State 59-57 was capped off in Morgan's gym. William Hill's three-point play with 37 seconds remaining gamethem the victory.

The Hornets traveled to D.C. and recorded a 76-62 victory over Howard. Tuesday night, Delaware State defeated UMES 79-77. The Hornets will bring an 11-6 record to A&T and will be looking to continue their streak.

A&T lost its last game to UNC-Charlotte. The Aggies played a catch-up ball game and only looked good in some areas. The team will have to play two halves of ball Friday and Saturday night if it expects to win.

The Hornets are led by sophomore Charles Shealey. Shealey is averaging 19.7 points a game and connects on 77 percent of his free throws. Shealey scored 30 points against Howard to lead the team to victory.

Charles Maybin averages 12.4 points and 8.6 rebounds a game. Maybin is supported by Hill, a junior college transfer. Hill is scoring at the 6.6 points clip and averages 4.4 rebounds a game. In his last game he scored 15 points against Morgan State.

Other key starters for the Hornets are Robert Hunter, 6.9 points and 4.9 rebounds a game; and Larry Gainey 4.7 points and 3.6 rebounds a game. Other players who figure on the Hornets' roster are Gilbert Armstrong, and Joel Coppadge.

The Hornets lead the MEAC in team scoring 75.4 points and free throw shooting, hitting on 71 percent of its freethrows. The team leads the league in field goal percentage making 47 percent and in defense they are second giving up only 68 points a game.

The Hawks of Maryland-Eastern Shore are having their problems in the close games. The record of the Hawks is 1-13, 0-4 in the league. Maryland-Eastern Shore lost 79-77 to Delaware State Tuesday night.

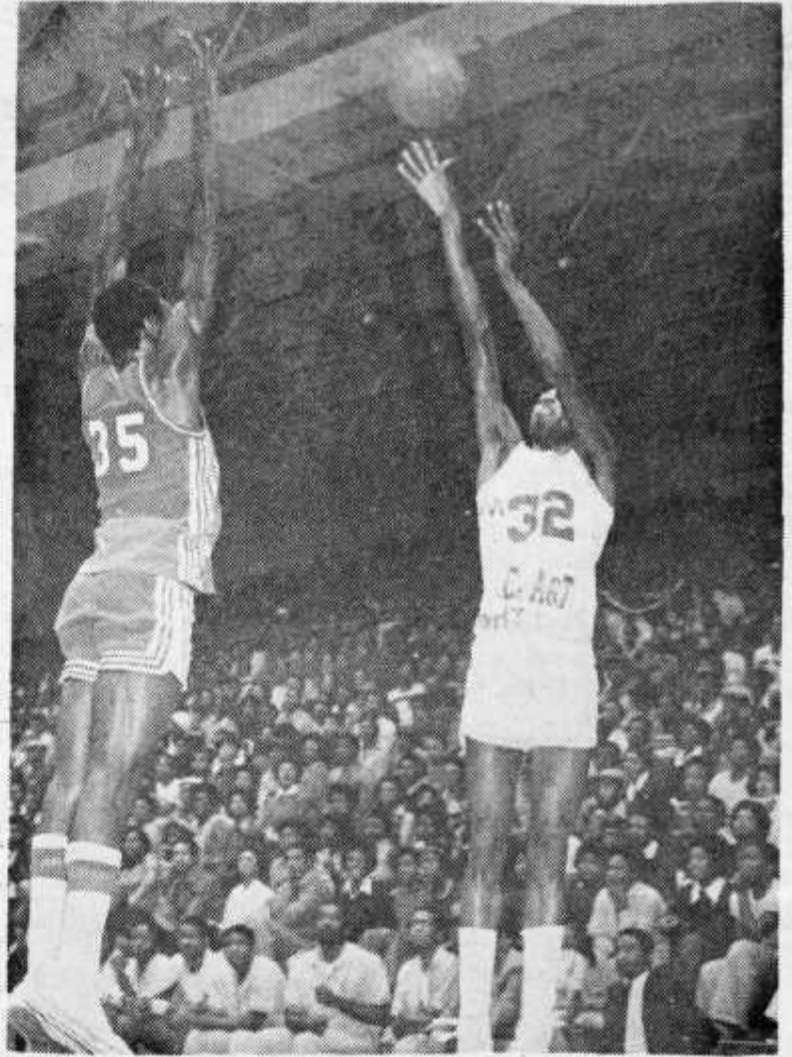
The starting lineup for the Hawks is: All-MEAC guard Kenny Simmons, Waymon Wilburn, Robert Dash, Ron

Shelly and returning lettermen William Hytché and Steve Dillard. The Hawks are coached by Kirkland Hall.

UMES is second in the league in scoring, but is last in defense. Their opponents have an 80-74 edge over the Hawks. The Hawks have the second leading scorer in the league in Simmons. Simmons

is averaging 21.1 points and 7.6 rebounds a game.

Gametime is set for 8 p.m. for both contests. The Aggiettes will face the SeaHawks of UNC-Wilmington and Mars Hill Friday and Saturday night respectively. Both of those games will start at 5:30 p.m. in the health, physical education and Recreation building.



L.J. delivers two.

Sparrow Leads Aggies, Team To Face MES Tonight

(Continued From Page 3)

the referees. We hurt ourselves with that slow start."

Sparrow led the Aggies with 18 points. Pipkin and Marvin Brown had 10 points each while Brawner added nine.

King and DeVone scored 13 and 12 points, respectively. The 49ers outrebounded A&T 44-35. The big difference was

the 26-34 free throws for Charlotte compared to 9 of 15 for A&T.

The loss dropped A&T to 8-6 and upped Charlotte's record to 7-9. A&T will attempt to get back on the winning tracks tonight against Delaware State. The team will then turn around tomorrow night and play University Of Maryland-Eastern Shore.

Beat Delaware

Crush Maryland

Administration Building May Be Ready In July

(Continued From Page 1) Administration building should be ready by July and the architect suggests that all ideas for the building be turned in right away. From the Community Relation Committee; it was announced that the dedication ceremony for the new health and physical education building be planned for sometime during the second week in February.

Mattye Reed of the African Heritage house spoke to the Board of Trustees on its latest gifts of \$200,000 and \$25,000

Dr. Lacy Caple, chairman of the Board of Trustees, suggested that a committee be formed to help get a permanent place for the artifacts in the Heritage House.

Richard Terry requested that six million dollar Humanities Center be built on A&T's latest land purchase, and the building include an art gallery, adequate space for the Heritage House, and auditorium to seat 2,500 people. This suggestion was approved and is to be put before the legislature.

Resolution approved by the board was an open meeting law which gives the responsibility to the assistant secretary of the board of trustees to notify the press five days in advance of an upcoming meeting. The board still reserves the right to have private call meetings.

Also to strengthen the university's international stu-

dent program with aide from Title XII, A&T will be able to take an active part in the improvement of nutrition and the quality of life of the masses of people in the developing countries of the world.

The board also approved \$1.9 million in bonds to match a \$1.3 million grant from U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to repair and renovate dormitories.

Parks Advises How To Serve Customers

(Continued From Page 1)

personal loans," stated Allan Parks, a retail lending officer.

Parks advises different branches on how to serve the customers; and, if loans should go unpaid, he handles and computes the input.

Parks' department deals with several majors.

"We place them and then help them to work from there," Parks said.

"I approve of training programs whole-heartedly," he said, "We teach the employees what they need to know."

Other representatives who attended the seminar were Patti Parker, regional personnel officer, and Jerry Highsmith, retail banking manager, who is responsible for growth and development.

This is to inform you that a short non-credit course "Introduction to DECsystem-10" will be conducted by J. Gulati in the Graham Hall Auditorium. This course is designed to introduce new users to the DECsystem-10. There will be four (2) hour sessions twice a week between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. beginning the week of January 30, 1979. This course is limited to the campus administrators, staff and faculty members at this time.

INTRODUCTION TO DECSYSTEM-10

Course Outline

- Day 1 System configuration
Terminal Operation
Login and Logoff Procedures
Help, Daytime, Direct Type Command
- Day 2 File Conventions
File Security Scheme
Building a File
Editing a File
- Day 3 Compiling, Executing or Running a Program
Setting Terminal Characteristics Commands
Some Other Commands
- Day 4 Batch Control Cards
Program Cards
Data Cards
TOPSXX CAI Lessons

Course Schedule

- Day 1 Tuesday January 30, 1979 10:00 A.M. - 12 Noon
- Day 2 Thursday February 1, 1979 10:00 A.M. - 12 Noon
- Day 3 Tuesday February 6, 1979 10:00 A.M. - 12 Noon
- Day 4 Thursday February 8, 1979 10:00 A.M. - 12 Noon

SCHEDULE OF STUDENT FINANCIAL AID WORKSHOPS

DO YOU NEED MONEY TO ATTEND COLLEGE?



HAVE YOU TRIED FINANCIAL AID?

For answers to these and other questions, you are urged to attend our Financial Aid Workshops beginning February 1, 1979, on the University campus at the scheduled times and location listed below:

Dates	Time	Location
2-1-79	6:00 p.m.	Senior, *Holt and *Kent Halls
2-3-79	9:30 a.m.	Barbee Hall, 2nd and 3rd Floors
	1:00 p.m.	Barbee Hall, 4th and 5th Floors
	3:30 p.m.	Barbee Hall, 6th Floor
2-5-79	6:00 p.m.	Cooper Hall
2-7-79	6:00 p.m.	Cooper Hall
2-8-79	6:00 p.m.	Curtis Hall
2-13-79	6:00 p.m.	Gibbs Hall
2-15-79	6:00 p.m.	Holland Hall
2-16-79	6:00 p.m.	Morrison Hall
2-17-79	9:30 a.m.	Scott Hall-A
	1:00 p.m.	Scott Hall-B
	3:30 p.m.	Scott Hall-C
2-19-79	6:00 p.m.	Vanstory Hall

Note: Financial Aid packets will be distributed at the workshops.

* Student Financial Aid Workshop will be held at Senior Hall

NOTICE

Students do not come to the financial aid office before the scheduled workshops to pick up aid forms. Complete aid packages will be given to everyone during the workshops plus detailed instruction on when and how to file for financial aid.

All students can file for Basic Grant(BEOG) this year because President Carter has signed a bill which has increased the family income level which will make more students eligible for this type of aid. All Basic Grants should be mailed before or on March 15, 1979.

Any off campus student or high school student who would like a financial aid package, please write or bring your address by the financial aid office, and a package will be mailed to you.

Should any on-campus student miss the workshop in your respective dorm, you can attend workshops in any other resident hall. Off-campus students please attend any workshop that is convenient to you.

Submitted by Alberta Dalton
Financial Aid Director