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THE A&T REGISTER

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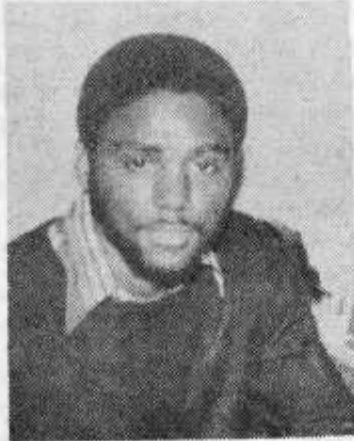
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Student Government Leads Registration Boycott

By Larry L. Jenkins

Clinging to its slogan for the 79-80 school year "No one will save us, for us, but us," the Student Government Association boycotted registration over the controversial \$40.00 taxation to assist in the building of the new stadium.

"Initially we thought it was not right to tax students because there are lots of academic areas, as well as living quarters, that are lacking," said Kevin Buncum, SGA president. "We never once said that we were against the building of the stadium--just against taxing us for the stadium."



Kevin Buncum
SGA president

A meeting was held with the administration and Dr. Velma Speight, chairperson of the A&T National Alumni

Association, in an effort to end the boycott and direct attention to issues and problems that the SGA felt were more pressing.

Although the \$40.00 fee was not excluded from this year's tuition, several resolutions were passed to resolve the boycott.

These were that one half of all members of the Student Fees Budget Allotment Committee will be students; all organizations and departments receiving a budget allotment from student activity fees must submit a financial report to the Student Senate, periodically; all budget allotments from student fees must be approved by the Student Legislature. All appeals will be heard by the Student Activity Budget Allotment Committee; safety measures should be implemented for all campus crosswalks; and immediate attention given to the library

in terms of physical facilities and services provided by the library.

The SGA will view the needs of the library and will submit its recommendations to the Chancellor and director of library services.

Other resolutions passed were the establishment of a committee composed of faculty, students and staff to do a feasibility study for the recommendations of the types of additional housing needs; the institution will sponsor a dinner or breakfast meeting between the Council of Presidents and the Vice Chancellors semi-monthly; and a dormitory renovations and improvement committee will be appointed by the SGA. In addition, keys will be given to all women living on campus in all dormitories which will open one door that will be designated as the entrance door for each individual dorm.

Furthermore, the SGA will establish within each school of the University, a Student Representative Committee to have input in the evaluation, hiring and dismissal of faculty members.

A student delegation will be requested to accompany the administration to Chapel Hill to request \$2,834,000 for a Nursing School facility; \$7,328,000 for an Engineering School facility; and \$4,731,504 for additions to the library.

Students chosen as members of the Students Fees Budget Allotment Committee were Sheila A. Williams, Marcia Purvis, Kevin Buncum, Kirk Lyles, Dwight Womack, Andre Best, and John Wright.

"We have to be very responsible if the things we have gained are to be successful and I hope that everyone realizes that "no one will save us, for us, but us," commented Buncum.

Students Continue Search For Place To Call Home

By Florina G. Byrd

While some students were looking for classrooms and class cards, more than 90 students were looking for a place to call home.

These students were victims of having their rooms cancelled because they supposedly did not notify officials concerning their delay of arrival.

According to Mrs. Lucille Piggott, dean of Students for Student Organizations and Student Development, "it was the students' responsibility to return to the dormitories in time to receive their rooms. Each student was sent a letter of notification when to return. A college student should not have to be constantly reminded by the university."

Upperclassmen were to report to dormitories Wednesday, August 22, at 9:00 a.m. Room cancellations began at 5:00 p.m. the same day. If any boarding student was unable to return before 5:00 Wednesday, that individual's responsibility was to inform Student Housing and the room would remain reserved.

"We have had at least 70 women residents who failed to arrive or notify us to secure their rooms, and this is the reason why we set a cancellation point so we could identify

those spaces for new assignments. The coordination of housing assignments is done in this office where the staff makes availability of assignments," said Piggott.

Gail Barger, associate dean of Students-Men-Office, stated, "Presently, 66 men were here this morning (August 27), acquiring rooms. We are filled up but when a boarding student withdraws, a student on the waiting list will receive that room."

"Many of the students whose spaces were cancelled were able to obtain another room in the dormitory," said Piggott.

Dr. Jesse Marshall, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, stated that those students who did not pay a \$50.00 room deposit by July 10, 1979, their names were put on a waiting list.

Hugh A. Davis, a returning student, paid a deposit on July 10, 1979. He reported that he was not issued a room. "I wrote to the Dean of Student Housing stating I would be late returning to school. I requested that my room remain secured for me. When I returned, I was surprised to see some other party living there. I did not have my room. My name was on a (See Students Page 3)

AACSB

Accredits Business Program

GREENSBORO, N.C. - Officials of A&T State University have been notified that the university's School of Business and Economics has been accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

The approval of A&T's undergraduate business programs was made during the assembly's annual meeting in New Orleans. The AACSB is the sole accrediting agency for programs in business throughout the nation.

"We are extremely pleased with this latest achievement of our School of Business and Economics," said Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor of A&T. "This accreditation completes the gaining of national approval for all of our academic programs for which this is possible. This was the goal which the administration and the faculty adopted back in 1967."

An evaluation team of the AACSB spent several days at A&T last December, reviewing

the school's curriculum, resources, facilities, faculty, organization and other aspects of the operations of the school

and the university.

In gaining this honor, A&T becomes the fifth business (See Business Page 2)

Students Must Register Vehicles by September 4

All campus vehicles must be registered with the university by September 4, according to Charles Daughtry, director of Campus Security. Registration and parking fees for students are \$15, an increase of \$5 from the previous school year.

Faculty and staff parking permit fees are \$22; and \$45 for reserve parking. Violators of university traffic and parking regulations are subject to appropriate fines and other penalties. Daughtry stated that a \$20 towing fee would be charged to violators.

If a student should witness his car being towed, a \$5 fee will be charged in order for the student to repossess his

automobile.

"A" parking permits are designated for faculty and staff members. Students residing on campus will be issued "B" permits and off campus students "C" permits. Vehicles bearing "A" permits may park in "A," "B," or "C" areas. Vehicles bearing "C" permits may park only in "C" areas. Handicap permits will also be issued this semester. Visitors can report to the campus security office to attain a special visitor's permit.

Daughtry encourages all students to follow the parking regulations to insure effective utilization and control of campus traffic.

Business Programs Receive National Accreditation

school in the state with a program accredited by the AACSB, and only the third historically Black university in the nation with accreditation. Only 20 percent of the more than 1,000 business programs in the nation are accredited.

Other AACSB accredited business schools in the state are at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Duke University, East Carolina University, and Appalachian State University.

Dr. Lacy H. Caple, chairman of the A&T board of trustees, said, "We are certainly gratified that the business school at A&T has been accredited. This is a continuing example of the for-

ward progress that this university is making and will continue to make in the future. It is also an example of the kind of leadership we have from the chancellor down through the teachers."

Since Dowdy became president of A&T in 1964, national accreditation has been granted to the university's programs in engineering, chemistry, nursing, education, industrial technology, sociology and social service, and the Graduate School.

Dr. Quiester Craig, dean of the business school, said the accreditation adds "outside, impartial documentation that we have a fine business program at A&T."

"We are proud of this accomplishment, because we feel that it contributes additional strength to the school, the university and the city," said Craig.

"I would especially like to cite the enthusiasm of the faculty, students and the administration for their efforts and support and for their commitment to excellence," the dean said.

The A&T business school currently enrolls more than 1100 students and annually graduates around 150 students.

The school's business program includes degree offerings in accounting, business administration, business educa-

tion and administrative services, economics, and transportation. The school also has the only transportation institute in the state.

Craig said over 70 percent of the school's faculty members have earned doctorates.

"There is no doubt that we have an outstanding faculty, recruited from the nation's most prestigious graduate and professional schools," he said.

"The competence, enthusiasm and the commitment to teaching excellence of the faculty have been the major factors in the development and productivity of our program."

He noted with pride the involvement of business faculty members in important research projects, especially in the field of transportation.

Craig said the school's teaching resources include a learning resources center, which enables students to enjoy self-paced instruction, a student tutorial service; and a computer terminal facility within the school.

Craig said the school has been increasingly making use of the case study method, made famous by Harvard University.

Craig, who became dean of the A&T school in 1972, is a graduate in management of Morehouse College in Atlanta, and holds the master of business administration degree from the Atlanta University and the Ph. D. degree in accounting from the University of Missouri. He is a certified public accountant.

Craig said the strength of the A&T program can be confirmed by the increasing number of firms who recruit the school's graduates.

"There is no question that many of these firms would not return if they were not pleased with the competitiveness of our graduates."

"Accreditation is only a temporary stopping point," said Craig. "We want to continue to make certain that our program maintains its place among the top programs."

System Evades Housing Problem

Editor of The Register:

Once again the system of A&T strikes. The victims? Why, the students of course, especially the upperclassmen. This time the system invades the housing situation.

Many upperclassmen reported to their dorms Thursday, August 23, only to discover that they had no

room there. What a shock, after practically starving for three weeks to save up \$50 last spring, standing in a line for four hours to obtain a room and, after finally being assigned to a room, this writer must once again face more lines, to get a room anywhere on campus.

Upon arrival to campus,

this writer finds that students, who practically walked in off the streets, could obtain a room with more ease than one who had gone through all the trouble of paying the room deposit on time. How's that for efficiency?

This writer wonders how such a thing could have occurred. There are various rumors as to how this did happen. Maybe the big enrollment of freshmen had something to do with the situation.

According to the various dorm counselors, the automatic cancellation time was 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 22. This is, in all effects, true; however, this writer wonders if some rooms assigned to upperclassmen weren't given out on Sunday, August 20?

Whatever the cause, it seems that registration and housing cannot work together. Registration tells students to report to pay their bills on one day and housing cancels the rooms the day before; and, in less than one week's time, one is expected to obtain enough financial support to move off campus. This writer wonders how many students have access to a money tree? One final note. If any such student has such a tree, please save this writer some of the seeds.

Phyllis M. Fennell

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These meetings will be held at the HILTON INN, Sept. 2-7, at 4, and 7 p.m., you need only to attend one lecture. You will increase your reading speed fifty per-cent free. Classes are limited, and class places will be filled on a first-come, first-serve basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to assure a class place. Group rates are available to sororities, fraternities, and on campus student organizations.

Problems Remain In F.A. Williams Cafeteria

By Jacqueline Pender

Upperclassmen return to F. A. Williams Cafeteria faced with the same dilemma that prevailed last semester, the malfunction of the conveyor belt.

Many freshmen have arrived to witness an unsightly horror of piles of scattered trays, odiferous food and unsanitary insects.

Well, why isn't the conveyor belt running? The conveyor belt which is a moving belt on chain receptacle that carries the dishes and trays downstairs to the dishwasher has been out of service since April of this year.

"The Greitzer Company of Linden, New Jersey, has a monopoly on us," stated Mrs. Carmen Goins, acting director of food service. The Greitzer Company is the manufacturer of the conveyor belt. "Because of this, we have to have a repairman come from New Jersey to fix all major repairs on the conveyor belt," continued Goins.

"We have tried all summer to get the conveyor belt fixed. I have called to New Jersey several times asking when a repairman would be here. The people in New Jersey would say, 'I'm sending a repairman in a week or two.' But no one has come yet," stated Goins.

"The Pascal Company in

Winston-Salem has also been contacted. They have been on the conveyor for the last month. The problem still lies with the company in New Jersey." Goins concluded, "The conveyor belt will not be working for the next week and a half."

James Garfield, director auxiliary services, also commented on the conveyor belt situation. "We are doing everything we possibly can and we are working on it, but we can't do anything until we get some help from New Jersey," stated Garfield.

Greensboro Native Gets Top Position With Ramseur Plant

William A. McLaughlin, former manager of personnel services at the corporate offices of Burlington Industries in Greensboro, has been named to the personnel staff of the Ramseur plant of the Klopman division.

McLaughlin will report to Personnel Manager Jim Guin in the new position.

McLaughlin is a native of Greensboro, the son of Dr. and Mrs. John B. McLaughlin. He was graduated from Dudley High

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Students Upset Over No Upperclassman Priority

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roster in the dorm, but there was no room number beside my name."

Davis concluded by say-

ing, "I feel it's only fair that returning upperclassmen who are living on campus should get first priority in getting their rooms."

Johnny Wilson, an upperclassman, stressed a strong concern why boarding students should have to pay a room deposit and sometimes are unable to obtain a room. "I don't feel we have to pay a \$50.00 room deposit and then many of us do not receive a room for the semester. The officials of this school are spending too much money on other things besides the students' needs. The officials also have a tendency to accept more new students than they can actually accommodate."

A student who wished not to be identified, also agreed that the money at A&T is not being used wisely. "They are taking all of this money to build other buildings and a stadium when we need more dorms to house the students."

Zimbalist Lennon, a boarding student, is also among

those individuals who have not received a room on campus but paid a room deposit in advance. "I have paid my room in the full amount and I want a room on campus." When asked what changes he would like to see concerning on-campus housing, Lennon said, "Every student desiring a room on campus should be able to receive a room."

In the basement of Scott Hall, Section B, in an area known as the 'team room,' an area where visiting football teams stay, counselors of this

dorm are making lodgings for those male students who presently have no room. In this room, beds are to be set up for those young men desiring to live there temporarily. This area does not provide security for a student's personal items in the event of a theft. Those students living in this section of Scott are not br-

inging in valuable items because of this fear.

Carl Hooker, one of the residents, is somewhat dissatisfied with the procedure but he is somewhat relieved by having a place to stay. "I am displeased with this situation but the counselors seem to be doing the best they can. In the future I wish the officials would have a better count of exactly how many room spaces are needed."

When Hooker was asked if this situation discouraged him in any way with his studies, he stated, "no, this has not deterred me because, during the first

week of school, it is not that busy; but, when I do get a room, I have to go through moving again."

Another student residing in the basement of Scott Hall, felt that the officials of Stu-

dent Housing should have made plans in advance to house those students without rooms in better places other than the basement. "This does not seem presentable to place students in a basement and expect for them to live comfortably," said Jerry Shipman.

"In this basement we are taking a risk on having things stolen from us. It's just not secure."

According to sources, the dorm counselors of one of the female residence halls are seemingly making no effort to accommodate those women without places to stay. These women are staying with friends in the dorm and off campus.

Alumni Excel In Business

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School in 1962 and attended A&T University, studying business administration and business law.

Prior to joining Burlington in 1976, he was field representative for Mercedes Benz of North America. He had joined Mercedes Benz in 1966 and had served in a variety of plant and corporate level positions.

While serving in New Jersey with Mercedes, he was active in the New Jersey Audubon Society, the National Audubon Society and was active in the National Historical Museum. He is married to the former Diane Savage, a native of New York and graduate of Bennett College in Greensboro.

Engineering Students Hold First (AIIE) Meeting

The first meeting of the 1979-1980 school year was held Monday, August 27, at 2:00 p.m. in Graham Hall Room 207 for student chapter 609 affiliated with the American Institute of Industrial Engineers (AIIE). The officers and advisors used the session to nominate committee chairpersons who will facilitate the planning of the activities in the coming year.

A few of the highlights of the Fall '79 schedule of events are department get together, awards banquet, speakers; plant tours, newsletter, attending conferences and seminars.

The officers of AIIE for the 1979-1980 school year are as follows:

Janaka Edirisinghe, presi-

dent; Pat Cannon, vice president; William Love, treasurer.

The advisor to the Student Chapter is Dr. Avinash Tilak.

The committee chairpersons are Janaka Edirisinghe, annual report; Anthony Grice, plant tour; Paul Klem, speakers; Pat Cannon, awards banquet; William Love, newsletters; Philip Morris, publicity and membership; Avinash Tilak, conference seminars; and Janaka Edirisinghe, fund raising.

Members of AIIE may contact chairpersons of the above committees to assist if willing to volunteer time to help make the 1979-1980 school year successful. All industrial engineering students are invited to become members of The American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

Campus Haps

North Carolina Fellows will meet Sunday, September 9, at 5:00 p.m. in Murphy Hall. All members are asked to attend this meeting.

There will be a meeting for all accounting majors Tuesday, September 4, in Merrick Hall Auditorium. New officers will be elected. All accounting majors are urged to attend.

The Pan Hellenic Council will meet Wednesday, September 5, at 6:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

There will be an important meeting for all Student Industry Cluster Activities Council members on Thursday, September 6, at 5:30 p.m. at the Placement Center in Murphy Hall. Officers will be elected so attendance is urged.

The Greensboro Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Peter Paul Fuchs, will hold final auditions for the 1979-80 season on September 5, 6, and 8 in Room 251 of the School of Music, UNC-G.

Tutoring sessions for the National Teacher Exam and the Graduate Record Exam will be held twice every week throughout the academic year on Monday and Tuesday from 5-6 p.m. in Crosby Hall, Room 201. These tutoring sessions are sponsored by the English Department. If you want to be tutored for the NTE and GRE but cannot attend at the scheduled hours, please call Prof. Levine or Prof. Porter at 379-7485.

SNEA Takes Applications For 79-80 School Year

The Student National Education Association (SNEA) is now accepting membership for 1979-80 school year for all students regardless of field of study.

Interested students are asked to see Estell Harper, advisor to SNEA, in Room 211, Hodgin Hall.

Harper encourages all new

Student Dies In Hit, Run Accident

By Sheila A. Williams

Stanley Michael Dula, was killed in a hit and run accident on Wednesday, August 22, in Lenoir. Dula, 22, was an advanced sophomore art major.

Funeral services were held Sunday, August 26. He is survived by his mother Mrs. Magadele Dula, five brothers and three sisters. Three family members are graduates of A&T—a brother, in 1977, a sister in 1976 and Capt. Leslie Dula, assistant professor of Aerospace Studies here at A&T, in 1970.

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freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, elementary and secondary education majors, to join this educational organization. He explained that the SNEA prepares its members to become qualified teachers by providing additional educational materials and faculty involvement as an opportunity for self-improvement.

As SNEA members, students will help formulate ideas, policies and program activities at the local, state and national levels. Some of the SNEA objectives for 1979-80 are to have a president at the state level and to have university involvement in all areas of education, to assist and evaluate various educational programs in the local schools. An additional objective is to formulate programs and activities where all students are involved. This year we hope to work with outside educational activities such as grading programs, testing programs and workshops.

Members will attend state and local meetings and will assist other chapters within the local Cluster Four.

Officers for 1979-80 of the James B. Dudley Chapter (SNEA) are Sabrina Hunter, president; Gwendolyn Morrissey, vice-president; Dementirea Staton, secretary; Wanda Campbell, treasurer; and Sharon Roberson, reporter.

A&T Strikes Again!

Registration is usually a week long process, but this semester for some reason or another unknown to this writer it was only supposed to take a miraculous three days and a half.

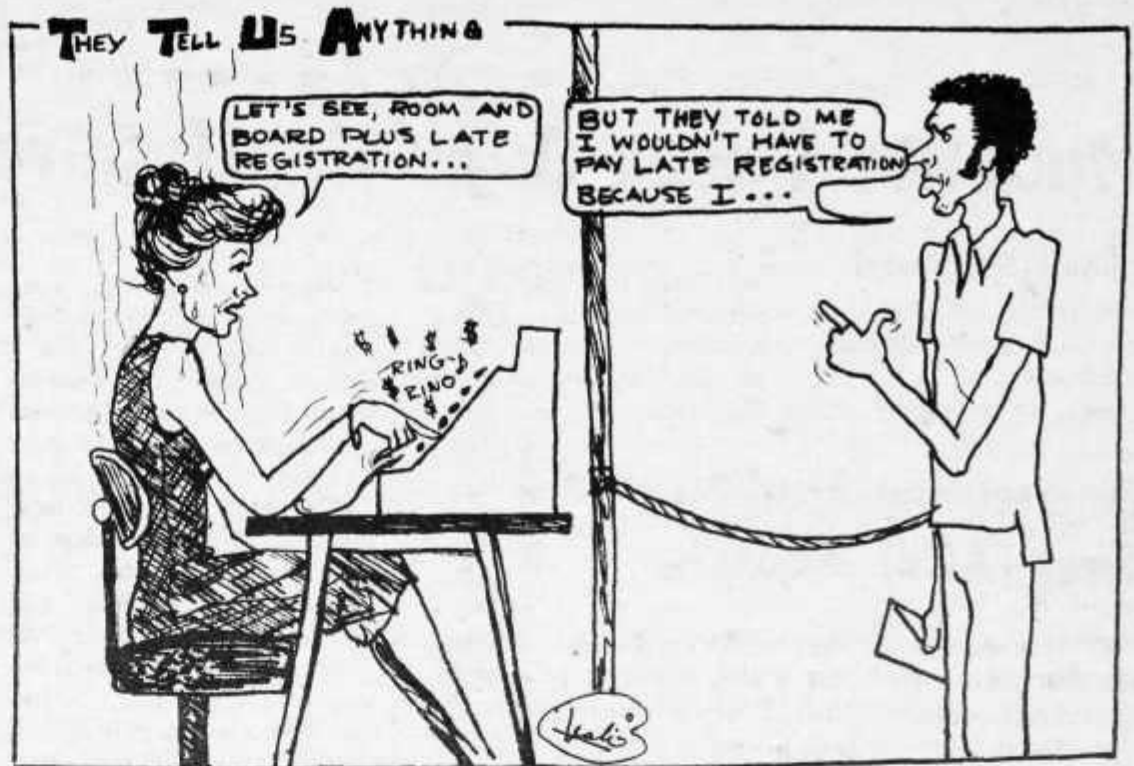
The registration for the fall semester of 79-80 brought in roughly 1248 new freshmen. Now this number does not include the foreign students or the other three classes which consist of sophomores, juniors and seniors.

It would seem that, with all these students coming in, and A&T's progress in enrolling, it would take a while to register the biggest bulk of these students and, according to a faculty member who aided in registration, a large number of the incoming freshmen were still being registered on Thursday. In a way, this left only Friday and a half a day Saturday to register the remainder of the three classes of students.

Two incidents involved students whereas on the following Monday, August 27, they were required to pay a late fee of \$15. One student was told that it was their fault for not being there at 8 a.m. or remaining until they closed late in the evenings, so they say. But the student did not see any signs of their 'late' hours. Not to mention what might have occurred if the student had reported according to the schedule. Another student with a similar problem was present at 8 a.m. but did not get to the administrators until 2½ hours later. This student was told that they could not receive a note, which would make it possible to register, because they did not have efficient collateral since they were off-campus student. And this student had no previous record of owing money to A&T.

Both students had paid the majority of their bills in advance and only owed the school in dollars and cents, not hundreds. Both students because of no note made their registration impossible.

But A&T students have always been and seem like always will be, victims of circumstance no matter what the situation. So this writer welcomes all new students to the "Good Old Blue & Gold."



Is The System The Answer?

By Florina G. Byrd

Upon arriving promptly at the New Gym Thursday morning for a supposedly alphabetical registration, students probably observed but were not surprised that this procedure was not in effect.

Having had to stand in a long line which stretched from the New Gym all the way down to Moore Gym, many students became totally disgusted with a system they felt was unnecessary and very unsystematic.

The Fall 1979-80 Registration Schedule stated that new freshmen, readmitted and transfer students were to register Wednesday, August 22, in alphabetical order. The schedule also noted that undergraduate continuing students were to register Thursday, August 23 and Friday, August 24, and graduate students at a designated time on Friday and Saturday.

This whole procedure caused a great

amount of confusion to the students. Since freshmen were to return to campus Sunday, August 19, they should have begun registration on Monday and Tuesday with the aid of Student Council assistants. Freshman orientation should have been Wednesday and Thursday while upperclassmen registered.

The question still remains--what should be done in the future, meaning next semester, to make registration at this university an organized one?

The administrators of this university that are affiliated with the registration system should act more conscientiously, competently and effectively toward this concern and exercise their responsibilities toward the student body. Also the cooperation of the student body as well as the administrators should be deeply considered.

Representation Over Taxation

By Larry L. Jenkins

As a result of the recent boycott during registration by the Student Government Association (SGA), and several other students over the \$40 taxation concerning the new stadium, many resolutions derived from negotiations between the SGA and the administration. One particular resolution that is of interest is the one that states, "All budget allotments from student fees must be approved by the Student Legislature."

Before the budget request for each organization reaches the Student Legislature it must first be approved by the Student Fees Budget Allotment Committee. This committee will be comprised of one half students and one half administrators.

Should the Student Legislature feel that the budgets approved by the Com-

mittee were unjustified, it may reject the proposed budgets. These budgets must then go back to the Committee for reevaluation.

If the Committee still feels that the evaluation of the budgets were justified, then the requests will be approved and the organizations will receive their budgets.

Since it is apparent that the Committee has more authority than the Legislature, why let the Legislature approve or disapprove budget requests? Students do have the right to know the budgets of the different organizations on campus, but is there not sufficient student representation on the Committee?

Before activities and programs can be administered by many organizations a budget is a necessity.

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This summer has proven to be an outstanding one as far as music circles go. Several new artists are on the disco scene that are turning the dance floors upside down. One small ball of dynamite turned everyone's head with "Put Your Body In It." Stephanie Mills is also known for her acting powers in "The Wiz."

Another new sound that's bound to stay around is that of "Five Special." G.Q., The Jones Girls, Kleer, and Skyy round out the rest of the talented newcomers.

Michael Joe Jackson, remember that guy? This fellow won't stop; and that's why his single "Don't Stop" is a gigantic hit. This summer was definitely a hot one for Donna. Ms. Summer has continued to deliver her disco beat with "Hot Stuff", and "Bad

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Girls."

Mass Production has exploded on the charts with "Firecracker," a song that's still rising. Everyone is "mighty high" over Sun's burner "Radiation Level."

Then there are the established artists who still have forces to be reckoned with Chic with "Risqué." Switch has "Switch II", The Commodores with "Sail On", Sister Sledge with the "We Are Family" album. Teddy Pendergrass features "Turn Out The Lights." Cameo has returned with "I Just Wanna Be." Funkadelic, the late Minnie Ripperton and Earth, Wind and Fire also have contributed major hits this summer.

Incidentally, Earth, Wind and Fire will be at the Greensboro Coliseum September 21. Tickets are now on sale at the usual places for \$8.50 and \$9.00.



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God's Trombone Opens In Little Theater

By Johnny Thompson

"God's Trombone," a dramatic interpretation by James Weldon Johnson, was performed Thursday night with great fervor and power in Paul Robeson Little Theater.

The actors and actresses were none other than the Richard B. Harrison Players. Performed from August 29 through August 31, the show captured the audience's attention because it concerned a book of sermons of Black preachers with gospel accomplishments.

Although directed by a student, Arnold Pinnix, president of the R.B.H. Players, the production proved to be a highly professional-like performance. The setting consisted of eight actors and actresses. The atmosphere was dark and dreary, with multi-colored crosses in the back ground. It was a suitable setting and the acoustics were outstanding. The opening of the play was acted out admirably by Emily Bailey. Her actions were moving and driving and were presented with great authority.

"The Creation," the second performance of the night, was done by Arnold Pinnix. The picture Pinnix depicted of God's creation of the universe was very lurid and imaginable, and also somewhat amusing.

"Go Down Death" (a funeral oration) was realistically acted out by Sandra Jones. Jones injected such a verbal display of realism that it moved some spectators to tears.

Avery Verdelf, Debra Legette, Jannie Jones, and (See Killmanjaro, Page 6)

L.T.D. Headlines Show In Greensboro Coliseum

By Johnny Thompson
Tonight at 8:00 p.m., Love, Tenderness, and Devotion (L.T.D.) will headline a dynamic show at the Greensboro Coliseum. Some

of L.T.D.'s hits are "We Both Deserve Each Other's Love," "Stranger," and "You Fooled Me." Also on the bill are Larry Graham and Graham Central Station, Skyy, and

Kleer. Larry Graham, formerly of Sly and the Family Stone, has compounded a bevy of fans from around the country. Via Oakland, California, Graham

Central Station has amassed a number of phenomenal... recordings. A few of their hits include "Entrow," "Mirror," "My Raydio Sure Sounds Good To Me," and "I

Can't Stand the Rain." Their latest album "Star Walk," is already doing well on the album charts. Skyy, a new disco group that has been touring the southeast recently, has several premier cuts on their latest album, the most notable cuts being "S-K-Y-Y," and "Let's Turn It Out."

Kleer, also a rookie of sorts among disco circles has a smash debut album on the market entitled, "I Love to Dance." This album promises to be an appetizer for already "Kleer-lovin'" fans. Their most talked about song, "Keep Your Body Workin'" is among the top disco tunes in the nation.

Tickets are on sale now in the usual places throughout Greensboro.

Players To Conduct Auditions For 1979-80

By Michele McDowell
The Richard B. Harrison Players will conduct auditions for the 1979-80 theatre season for all interested persons on Thursday, September 6, at 7:00 p.m. in the Paul Robeson Little Theatre.

It is suggested that auditionees become familiar with the shows for which they wish to audition, and come by

the theatre office to preview scripts.

"I feel like this year we have a good season, and as president of the Richard B. Harrison Players, I would like to play a part in meeting the needs of the Black audience and the general public. In order to meet these needs, we will be working with this year's freshmen and discovering their

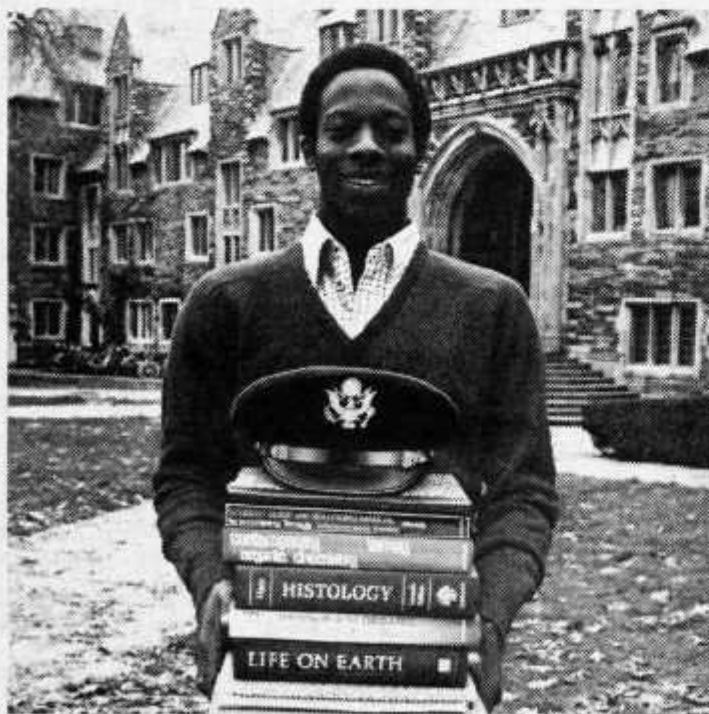
talents with a freshman talent show," said Arnold Pinnix.

This year's season consists of "ANGEL STREET," by Patrick Hamilton, (October) a murder mystery that starred Vincent Price; "NO STRINGS," by Richard Rodgers, (December) a musical that starred Diane Carroll, which deals with the fashion world; "BLUES FOR

MR. CHARLIE," by James Baldwin, (February); and "BLACK ELK SPEAKS," by John Neihart (April).

Pinnix explains that other major activities have been planned outside of producing plays to get the students involved in Black entertainment as an art form rather than an unprofessional pastime.

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Kilimanjaro Completes Cast

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John M. Kilimanjaro complete the rest of the cast. They all demonstrated the characteristics of well-polished performers.

Beta Epsilon Ranks Second In Contest

By William Love

On August 3-9, Beta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha represented the Southern Region at the fraternity's national convention. Beta Epsilon, which was in competition for National Undergraduate Chapter of the Year, was first runner-up in the contest.

The competition was open to more than 300 undergraduate chapters in the world. The chapters were judged on service to the community, scholarship, and service to the university. The participants were judged on display and leadership.

Beta Epsilon sponsors several projects throughout the year. These projects range from a Miss Black and Gold Pageant for the National Urban League; to a Bennett College/United Negro College Fund Bike-A-Thon. The chapter also sponsors a child from India and projects for the NAACP, sickle cell, and Big Pal-Little Pal Program.

The week-long convention was highlighted by a speech from Andrew Young, former United States Ambassador to the United Nations.

"To be the second best chapter in the world is still a great honor," said Ronald Mangum, the chapter's president.

Sports Notebook

Aggies To Challenge Rams

The stage has been set for A&T's football team as it journeys to Winston-Salem Saturday to meet the powerful Rams of WSSU.

This promises to be an exciting matchup which pits WSSU's dynamic duo of Kermit Blount and RB Timmy Newsome against the Aggie defense, led by LB Glen Inman, and DB's Gerald Johnson and Tony Currie.

WSSU, which returns the nucleus of its CIAA championship team that defeated A&T in Winston-Salem last year 25-6, is a heavy favorite over the Aggies in this contest. But A&T is a strong ball club; if it can contain Blount and Newsome, Winston-Salem may be in for a long night.

The Aggie offense must put points on the board to win though. Last year A&T's attack gained 2500 yards. Injuries in the offensive line were the key to the Aggies' failure to move the ball. William Watson was a target of criticism all last year for A&T's lack of offense, but a quarterback needs protection which he wasn't getting.

Watson is back, but his job is being challenged by Roland Myers, who collected 2,788 yards of total offense for his junior college in California. Myers is super-quick and may fit McKinley's plan to run the veer.

On paper, the Aggie offense appears strong. Bill Joyner and Charlie Sutton combined last year to gain 1,077 yards rushing. Watson or Myers will be throwing to tight end Billy Mims, Frank Carr, and speedster Lonnie Harris.

Defensively, the Aggies will have to replace All-MEAC Dwaine Board, Lucien Nibbs, George Small, and Thomas Warren. This won't be an easy task for McKinley. But this is his third season as A&T's head coach and it's time for McKinley to live up to his promises of an MEAC championship.

Earlier this summer, Aggie basketball coach Gene Littles resigned to return to the NBA as assistant coach of the Utah Stars. Littles will be missed as he led the Aggies to two 20-game seasons. Now Aggie basketball is under the guidance of Don Corbett.

Corbett will have to rebuild the Aggie squad because A&T lost the services of three starters and one key reserve.

The season doesn't officially begin for the Aggie wrestlers until October 15, but the grapplers begin working out next week. Coach Mel Pinckney is unsure of his team's chances this year.

Last year, Coach Pinckney was unsure of the team's ability to compete because of inexperience. That inexperienced team compiled a record of 13-8. With one year of experience, the Aggie wrestlers should be even better. Recruiting didn't go well for Coach Pinckney this season. Five state champions from other states wanted to wrestle for A&T, but Pinckney didn't have the funds for scholarships.

With only one more cut remaining, Dwaine "Pee Wee" Board was released from the Pittsburgh Steelers. Board impressed the Steeler coaches, but Pittsburgh had too many defensive stars. Fortunately for Board, the San Francisco 49'ers were impressed enough with him to take Board off waivers.

It's prediction time and this game is not an easy one to predict. I'm an Aggie all the way and, when the final gun goes off, I think the Aggies will be winning. The Aggies have a depth problem and will miss Joyner's speed, but I think the Aggies have enough incentive to pull off an upset--A&T 26-WSSU 21!

By Raymond Moody

Saturday night in Groves Stadium WSSU puts its 22 game winning streak on the line against the Aggies of NCA&T. The Rams made it all the way to the semifinals of the NCAA Division II playoff, where they were defeated by a strong Delaware team.

Coach Bill Hayes' Ram team will be searching for its third consecutive victory over the Aggies in as many years in a grudge battle between the two best Black college football teams in North Carolina.

Kermit Blount, one of the best veer option quarterbacks

in college football, will lead the Rams at quarterback. Blount, known for his superior ball-handling ability and exceptional speed, will be handing off to pro-prospect Timmy Newsome (6-0, 217), Arrington Jones (6-1, 225), and Chris Kirkpatrick (6-2, 215).

Because of the graduation of Billy Ray Diggs, Winston-Salem must regroup somewhat at wide receiver, but Sidney Wilkens, Antonio Howard, and Monty Brinkley figure to be fast and talented enough to make WSSU fans forget about Diggs.

The tight end for Winston-

Salem will be Rod Taylor.

Heading up the offensive line for the Rams will be guards James Tyson (235) and Craig Umstead (220). Kenny Washington (260) and

Lawaskia Jenkins (215) will play center.

WSSU, boasting one of the best defensive lines in the state last year, now can boast one of the largest lines.

Elbert Grinnell (6-8, 284) commands one end while super-fast Ricky Clark (5-8, 185) is Grinnell's running mate at the opposite end.

Others in the line playing tackle will be Daniel Jacobs (6-6, 268), Albert Reed (6-2, 230), and Tony Pearce (6-0, 230).

The linebackers for Winston-Salem Saturday will be Eugene Jacobs (6-3, 235) and Joe Ashe (6-2, 225).

Starting in the Rams' strong defensive backfield will be Robert Johnson, Larry Cozart, Spurgeon Thompson, and Vincent Lilly.

Athletic Dept. Adds New Program

By Quill Ferguson

A new program has been added to A&T's athletic program, cross country. For years there have been speculations made about A&T's getting an intercollegiate cross-country program.

The A&T squad, nicknamed the Hurriers, will hit the trail for the first time September 22 on the grueling course at Duke University. On that day the untested Aggie Hurriers will be initiated by some of the nation's premier cross-country powers.

The cross-country team isn't the only new addition to the athletic program; so is the head coach. The man pioneering the cross country team will be Coach Tim Abney, who also doubles as the assistant basketball coach.

Coach Abney expresses his feelings about his new job with great optimism. "I will make every effort to keep up the winning tradition here at A&T," stated the Kansas City native. Although working in a new atmosphere, Coach Abney feels that the job of getting started should go smoothly.

Coach Abney urges all students who are interested in cross-country to come out for the team, which is open to all runners. "You may be the first Aggie to ever letter in cross-country," Coach Abney said.

Aggies Battle Rams In Groves Stadium.

By Raymond Moody

The Aggies of N.C. A&T battle WSSU Saturday night trying to end a two-game losing streak to the Rams.

Last year's matchup saw WSSU utilize a stingy defense which shut off A&T's rushing and passing game. The Rams eventually went on to win the contest 25-6.

For the Aggies to defeat Winston-Salem, A&T must contain the Ram's explosive quarterback Kermit Blount, something the Aggies were unable to accomplish in their last meeting. Blount last year kept several Ram drives alive by escaping Aggie defenders and gaining tons of yardage, leading the Rams on two long scoring drives.

But the Aggie rebuilt, but talented front four of Leon Byrd(6-4, 235), Ulysses "Too Tall" Thompson(6-7, 240), Gerry Green(6-3, 230), and Terrence Jones(6-2, 225) has the quickness to control the Ram's offensive line and potent rushing attack.

If the Aggie defensive line can't get the job done, the responsibility will fall on A&T's strong linebacking corps.

Leading the linebackers will be senior tri-captain Glen Inman (6-0, 225), who led A&T in tackles with 110. Supporting Inman at linebacker will be senior Roland Wooten (6-1, 226), junior Dennis Coit, who sustained an injury in the WSSU game last year which sidelined him for the remainder of the year, and talented three-year starter Frankie Chesson (6-0, 182).

The Aggie secondary appears strong with two All-conference candidates in seniors Tony Currie and

Gerald Johnson. Currie led the secondary in passes broken up with a total of eight and ranked second in interceptions with four. Tri-captain Gerald Johnson led the MEAC in punt returns with an average of 13.8 and one touchdown. Junior Eric Westbrook is a solid defensive back who doesn't have much size, but is a fierce competitor, possessing great quickness.

Quarterbacking last year's squad was junior William Watson. Watson ranked sixth in the MEAC with a passing percentage of .353. Watson's job is in jeopardy this year because of the Aggies' prize recruit, Roland Myers.

Roland is a junior college transfer from Hallandale, Florida, but attended Mt. San Jacinto Junior College in California. He led the entire nation in total offense with 2,556 yards, including 980 rushing and 1,576 passing.

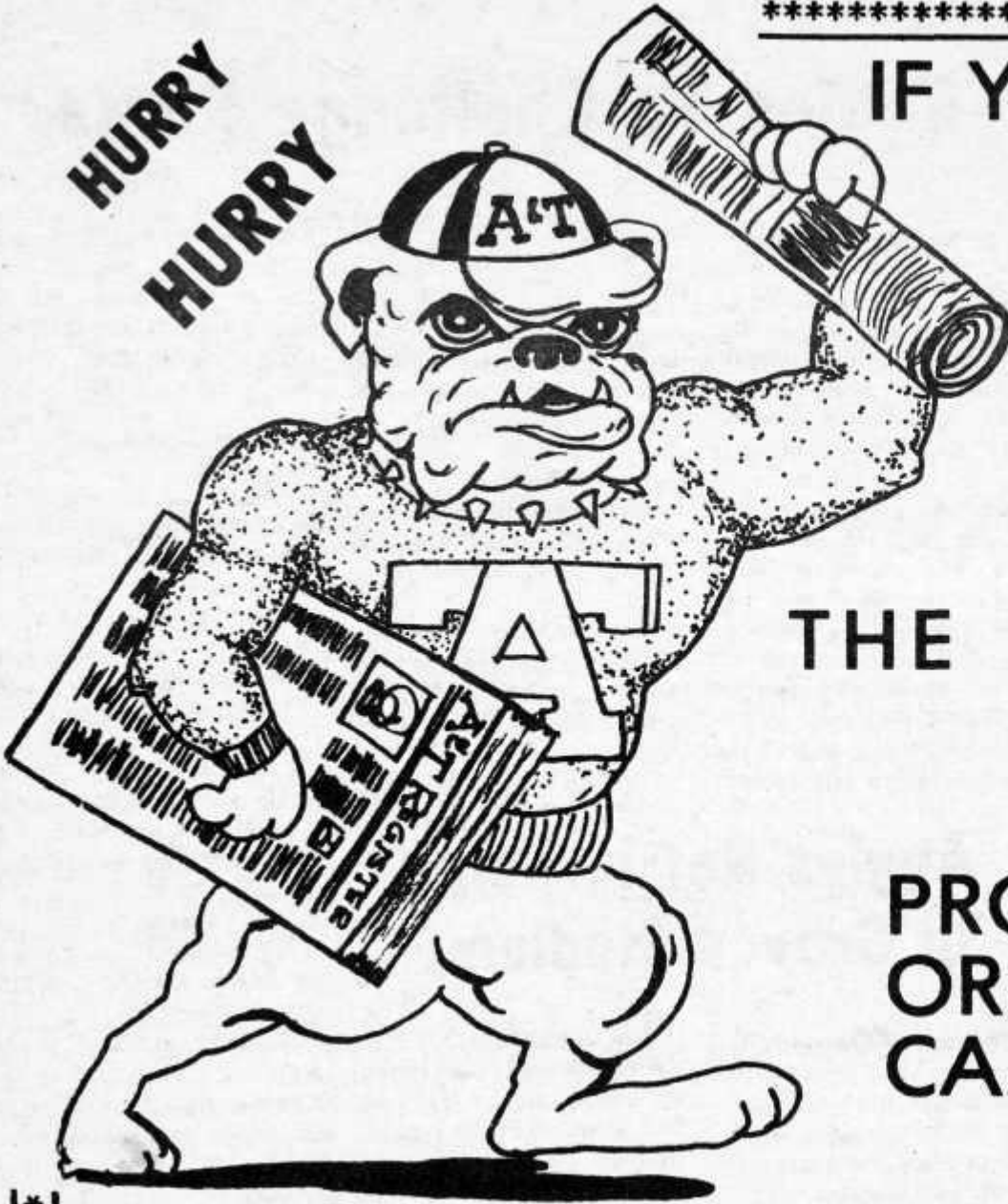
The Aggies will be weakened at running back because of the injury to William Joyner. Lon Harris, who gained 290 yards rushing last season, will probably start at one back position, while Charlie Sutton (6-0, 220), whose potential is unlimited, will be the fullback.

Sutton led A&T to victory over NCCU last season by ripping NCCU's defense for 236 yards.

The Aggies' offensive line is stacked with talent. Senior tri-captain Smitty Davis anchors the line at center. Davis is supported by sophomores Thomas Boone, Corey Junkins, and juniors Pat Lewis and Clifton Britt.

Frank Carr, who has the best hands in the MEAC, leads the receiving corps at wide receiver, while Billy Mims (6-5, 225) owns the tightend spot.

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