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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLI NUMBER 6 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY GREENSBORO, NC SEPTEMBER 21, 1979

Scott Hall Resident Beaten

By Larry Jenkins

Between 3-4 a.m. Tuesday morning, a resident of Scott Hall, who wishes his identity to remain anonymous, was beaten while approximately eight fellow students were present.

The student resided in the lobby of Scott A Hall, a residence he and approximately 39 other male students acquired after being vacated from the Oaks Motel.

According to the student, shortly after he went to bed, approximately three to four males jumped him. The males were not believed to be A&T students.

The student said that he was with a friend earlier that had

made a "remark" to a group of males. He recalls that the males, after having blows with his friend, said that they were going to get him. Paying no attention, the student and friend returned to their room.

Later, the group of males entered the lobby, which was unlocked, and began hitting and stomping the student. The end result was a swollen jaw, lip and left eye.

Presently in L. Richardson Hospital, the student said that the incident could have been avoided if the door to the lobby had been locked.

"The reason the door was unlocked was that the keys had not been returned by the locksmith," said Joseph

Williams, residence administrator of Scott A Hall.

"If we had locked the door, the students would not have been able to enter unless another student opened the door," he continued.

Williams said that, because of the sudden unanticipated arrival of the students from the motel, keys had to be made before they could be issued.

Williams also said that no male counselors are on duty between the hours of 12 midnight and 8 a.m. However, two counselors and a campus security officer reside in the building. According to Williams, no other male dormitory on campus has counselors until 12 midnight.

Charles Daughtry, acting director of Campus Security, said the incident was not reported until 8:30 a.m. Wednesday morning by the student. He was then taken to the infirmary and then to L. Richardson Hospital.

The student is presently in stable condition and is "eager to return to A&T to continue his studies."



PHOTO BY WOODY

Residence halls now have co-ed receptionists.

SGA Reveals Activities For 1979-1980 Homecoming

By Prince Reed

The Student Government Association of A&T State University is billing the 1979-80 Homecoming as, "One That Will Be Long Remembered."

Concerts by noted performers Maze featuring Frankie Beverly, Bobbi Humphrey, Alton McClain and Destiny, Skyy, and Symbol "8", Rance Allen Group and A&T's Gospel Choir will highlight this year's homecoming activities.

Special interest groups and the general public in the Greensboro area are being encouraged to participate.

A package deal for all performances may be purchased by A&T students for only \$5. All performances will be in the new health, physical education and recreation building.

The festivities will be launched Sunday, Oct. 7, with the Rance Allen Group and the A&T Gospel Choir.

Admission for the public will be \$3, \$2 for college students other than A&T with I.D. and \$1 for A&T students that did not purchase the package deal.

The show will begin at 8 p.m. Bobbi Humphrey and Symbol "8" will appear Friday, Oct. 12, at 9 p.m.

Admission for the general public will be \$4 in advance and \$5 on the day of the show, \$4 for A&T students and other college students with I.D.

Maze, featuring Frankie (See SGA Page 6)

Annual Career Activities To Be Held In Moore Gym

By Tony Moore and Ed Harding

The Sixth Annual Career Activities Program, sponsored by the NCA&T State University Career Planning and Placement Center under the directorship of Leon Warren, will be held in the C. H. Moore Gymnasium September 26.

Approximately two hundred and three representatives of corporations and governmental agencies from all over the United States will counsel university and high school students concerning career pursuits.

The Career Activities Program endeavors to appraise students of available career opportunities in the corporate world and in governmental agencies, Warren said.

Some of the businesses and

agencies to be represented are Bell Telephone, the Exxon Corporation, Ford Motor Company, General Motors, IBM, Proctor and Gamble, U. S. Air Force, 3M and the Polaroid Corporation.

The initiation of the Career Activities Program is credited to Warren of the Placement Center. After he observed a similar program in Houston, Texas and after he spoke with other placement officers in other large cities, Warren developed the present A&T program (with a few modifications). It holds the distinction of having the largest program of its caliber on the East Coast.

Registration will be 3 to 4:30 pm Monday, September 24, in the Placement Center for the representatives.

On Tuesday, the 25th, at 8:30 (See Seminars, Page 8)

Females, Males Serve As Receptionists In Dorms

By Michael Fairley

Our campus is in the midst of rapid change. This new growth can be seen in the form of buildings which are nearing their final stage of completion.

But another change is occurring inside the residence halls.

Today young ladies are serving as receptionists in male dormitories and young men are working in the same capacity in female dormitories.

Mrs. Lucille Piggott, dean of student organization, said, "The students do mainly office work."

When a host receptionist was needed in a female dormitory and a male was sent to fill the vacancy, Piggott said that she saw no reason why a male could not have the job.

"My philosophy is to provide the young men an opportunity to work," said Piggott. "I see no reason to deny them work just because they are men. Change makes people uncomfortable," Piggott continued. "But I look at the positive aspect of change."

Piggott also said that the work is highly supervised and that it gives students who have never held a job an opportunity to work.

"We have not encountered any problems," Piggott said.

Thomas Homier, a sophomore business administration major from Wilmington, Delaware, is a host group receptionist in Cooper Hall.

"At first the ladies were somewhat surprised to hear my voice over the intercom," Homier said.

"But, as time went on, they got used to hearing my voice." Homier said that the only problem he had encountered was his voice.

"My voice is low and sometimes it is hard to hear," Homier said.

"This is my first year at A&T and this job has really helped me meet many interesting people," Homier added.

Homier emphasized that working with a good staff has helped him greatly.

"The staff really motivates me and it is the main reason (See Receptionist, Page 8)

Experiments By Students To Orbit Board Space

By David Puryear

If all goes well, experiments designed and built by A&T State University students will be carried into earth orbit aboard the space shuttle sometime in the mid-1980s.

Dr. Stuart Ahrens, A&T physics professor, said the university will place a research payload aboard a shuttle flight under the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's "Getaway Special" program.

Ahrens said A&T recently made a \$500 deposit with NASA to secure reservations in the program, launched by the space agency so that individuals, business firms and colleges can send small, self-

contained research and development payloads into space.

A&T's shuttle venture could end up costing around \$10,000, according to Ahrens. That price will buy an oil-barrel sized container and NASA's technical assistance in getting A&T's experiment into space. It would also pay the university's pro-rated share of the shuttle's operating costs.

Ahrens said A&T's Chemistry, Physics and Biology departments will develop the shuttle experiments. He said the Engineering School will also be involved in designing and building the inner workings of the experimental con-

tainer, as NASA provides only the outer cover for the Getaway special payloads.

The physics teacher said that while large multimillion dollar payloads will take up the bulk of each shuttle's cargo space, the Getaway special experiments will occupy no more than five cubic feet and can weigh in at no more than 200 pounds. About ten such containers will be permitted to travel on each shuttle mission.

Ahrens predicted that the space project should spark additional interest and creative thought among the A&T students.

"I want the students to be able to dream about an en-

vironment of zero gravity, no pressure, no atmosphere between them and the stars," said Ahrens, "and I want them to get motivated by it all."

Ahrens said the biology students may be asked to design an experiment on seed growth in space, while the Chemistry Department will be asked to grow crystals.

A&T's physics students will be asked to design a means of measuring the environment as the other two experiments take place.

"This probably won't win any Nobel Prize," said Ahrens, "but it will be something the students can grasp."

Dr. Ronald McNair, a space

shuttle astronaut candidate, has volunteered to consult on A&T's shuttle experiments and planning. He is a 1971 graduate of A&T's Physics Department.

Shuttle program advisors from the Chemistry and biology departments will be Drs. Vallie Guthrie and Alphonso Vick.

Ahrens believes that American interest in the space program is going to hit an Apollo-like peak when the space shuttle begins its missions into earth orbit. He pointed out that in the advent of regular space flights, many people are going to realize the possibility for space colonies in the very near future.

He said the seed-growing experiment may very well have practical applications, if people are going to live away from the earth for long periods of time.

Ahrens emphasized that the new interest in space projects will offer great opportunities for teaching students.

"Over the next five years, I can conceive of having over 100 students from our university involved in such projects," he said.

Ahrens said plans are being made to conduct two contests during the 1979-80 school year for students interested in the shuttle experiments. The first contest will award prizes of up to \$300 for the best shuttle experiments suggested by students. The second contest will offer up to \$50 in prize money to the student building and flying the best shuttle model.

Security Officer Unconscious At Moses Cone

By Sheila A. Williams

Arthur Word, an A&T campus security officer, remains unconscious at Moses Cone Hospital after falling from the back of a pick-up truck while helping a friend.

Word, who has worked with the security force for four years, is also a graduate of A&T. His condition is stabilizing, according to Charles Daughtery, acting director of security, and his blood pressure is back to normal.

The incident occurred off-campus on September 20. The accident has caused severe damage to the brain tissues.

Word also worked for the basketball and football team as an athletic trainer during the early 70's. He is a native of Alexandria, Va.



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Les Notes

By Richard B. Steele

Nothing to do this weekend? One can look forward to Fun Day. The event has been rescheduled for Saturday, September 22, from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m.

The event will take place in Holland Bowl and will consist of bowling, bingo, chess, backgammon, softball games, relays and other related functions.

This event is one of many sponsored by the games and tournaments committee of the Student Union Advisory Board. The following is an excerpt from an untitled poem written by D.J. Powell as it appeared in Dawn, a Black magazine. It is something that I can relate to and would like to share with you:

"I have chased a thousand yesterdays
to the edge of tomorrow
and abandoned the rainbow
to dead space,
and even though I hurt
but even though I cry
you'd never see it
in my face..."

"...Awakened to the truth
beneath the deepest lie
and knelt in prayer
for the better day...
...My feet have known paths
I can never retrace
over my head--in the rapid pace
but, if I keep moving
and if I keep striving,
perhaps I'll find a joy
fools can't erase."

Have a nice weekend and don't forget the Earth, Wind and Fire show on Friday, September 21, at 8 p.m. in the Greensboro Coliseum.

Results Of Class Elections For 1979-80

Freshman Class Officers

Parris Bryant- President
Norbert Hopkins-Vice President
Zebrick Jones-Secretary
Gregory Hall-Treasurer
Gloria Poteat-Miss Freshman

Sophomore Class Officers

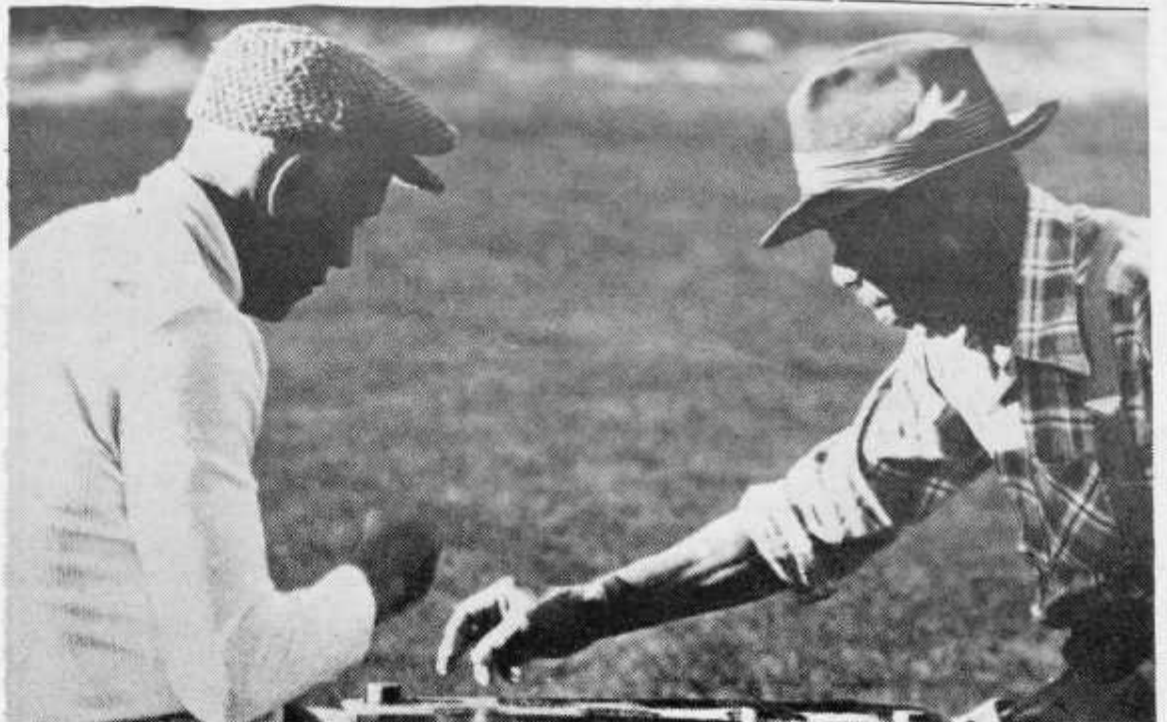
Debra Rouse-Treasurer
Angela Biggs Miss Sophomore
Angela Hare-
Miss Hare must declare a runoff.

Junior Class Officers

Annah Shoffner
Anthony D. Jackson-
Miss Shoffner must declare a runoff

Senior Class Officers

Carla Walker-Secretary
Darryl Drew-Treasurer



"They tell us we're not getting older ; we're getting better!"

PHOTO BY JACKIE

Philip

Morris Wants Competition

Philip Morris Incorporated has announced its eleventh

Marketing/Communications Competition for Students. The competition is designed to provide an opportunity for

students nationwide to sharpen their marketing and communications skills.

A first place award of \$2,000, a second place award of \$1,000, and a third place award of \$500 will be

presented to the winning teams in both the graduate and undergraduate categories. In addition, student representatives and faculty advisors will be invited to corporate headquarters in New York City or another corporate location to discuss their proposals with Philip Morris executives.

Students are invited to develop a marketing/communications project related to Philip Morris Incorporated or any of its non-tobacco products and operations. A distinguished committee of marketing/communications experts will judge selected entries.

The competition is divided into graduate and undergraduate categories, and is open to students currently enrolled in any accredited college or university. Undergraduate students must work in groups of three or more, and graduate students in groups of two or more, both under the counsel of a full-time faculty member. (For additional information about the competition, please contact Gerry Rizzo, Competition Coordinator, Philip Morris Incorporated, 100 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017.)

Audience Knows Little About Backstage Work

By Anthony P. Johnson

Emily Bailey and Beverly Godfrey excel as backstage workers.

The Paul Robeson Little Theatre is the medium through which cultural expression has been displayed. Many of the students, public, and faculty have seen what goes on from the audience's point of view. Little is known of what goes on backstage.

Emily and Beverly have been working backstage since their entrance at A&T a little over a year ago. They take pride in doing what is considered a man's job. Setting lights, working the curtains and backdrops, and building sets are just some of their daily tasks. When one play is over, they immediately take down that set and begin for a new play. There is not much rest backstage.

The girls say they enjoy putting their time, effort, and creative ability towards making an atmosphere where the public can be entertained. The work is all done manually, yet they enjoy the challenge.

Beverly said, "You know it's something to look at a construction on stage which started as nothing but 2 x 4's and making it into a beautiful scene."

Presently, the girls are working on a set for the play,

"Angel Street" which will open October 23. After that will be "No Strings", a musical. Both are to be directed by Dr. Kilimanjaro, executive director of the Paul Robeson Little Theatre. Following that, will be "Colored Girls," November 8-10, which will be directed by Sandra Jones, a student at A&T.

When asked what they liked about the theatre, Beverly replied, "I'd rather be in the movies."

Emily said, "It gives me a chance to use my imagination, to run free, to be able to explore the unknown."

Both women feel that, by working backstage, one gets the experience in every field of the theatre.

Make up artists, costumers, technicians, musicians, singers, and dancers are needed for the play season.

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Experience Is The Key

By Jacqueline Pender

Tomorrow, when you go to class, turn to your left and look at the person on your left. Then look to your right and do the same thing. Now take a good look at the person sitting in front of you. One of you won't get a good job!

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics listed in the **Black Collegian Magazine** "between now and 1985, one out of four college graduates will not be able to find a job that fits his or her abilities or expectations."

Who will this affect the most? Us (Blacks students).

As Black students we need to work harder at career planning and job hunting. Many of us are probably asking where do we get started or how do we get started?

First of all, we can begin with ourselves. Search our own lives finding out our interests, skills, values, psychological needs, and so on.

If we find that we are satisfied and in harmony with what we do best, then fulfillment is most likely.

Now we can begin talking with the career counselors at the Placement Center. We can attend their workshops, and seminars, especially their Career Day which is scheduled for September 25-26.

On Career Day we will have an opportunity to talk with different companies to see if they offer anything of interest to us. If, by the end of the day, we find that none of the companies interests us, we don't have to stop there. We can start trying to energize our career planning and job hunting by getting some experience in our areas of interest, no matter if it is paid or volunteer, part-time or full-time, work or internships.

If we plan on being a success, we must always have some experience because experience serves as our foundation to bigger opportunities.

Good grades are important to a certain extent. But, when you enter the employment market, the second question an employer will ask you (after your name) is "What experience do you have in this field?"

New Buildings But No Parking

By Tanya LeGette

Many students have expressed their excitement about the two buildings under construction on campus—the social science building and the physics building.

The buildings are very large, but there seems to be a lack of adequate parking space to accommodate parking for students that will be taking courses in these buildings.

The campus now operates on a sticker system. When a student purchases a parking sticker, he/she may think that it guarantees a parking space. But that may not be the case.

Since the parking space is inadequate

for the number of buildings on campus even if a sticker is purchased, many students are still faced with the problem of finding a parking space.

In most places on campus, after five o'clock students may park anywhere they can find a space. But, before five, it is very disappointing having to search for a parking space or having to park a very long distance from your designated building, with a parking sticker, that is supposed to allow you to have a space in that building's parking lot.

It needs to be cured, but who will take the first step? Who?

Counseling Does Help

"The major underlying cause is that the parent was also an abused child." This is one of the many theories researched at the University of North Carolina about Child Abuse.

Recently, A&T has been hit with a rash of hand-to-hand combat or what is commonly known as "fighting".

So many students are at each other's throats for one reason or another, not realizing what the underlying problem might be.

A&T has several counseling services such as those that are located in Murphy Hall, and two out-reach centers in Scott A and Zoe Barbee.

Those people were not hired just to take up space. They have a job to do and that is to help you whenever you feel you need some experienced advice.

If you are afraid that your roommate or friends might laugh, or call you "strange", you don't have to tell them everything. Just say you are going to class, or just keep it to yourself.

Problems that develop today could very easily grow into something that can not be controlled later.

There is much unrest among students, and fighting does not cure the disease. It may help in unleashing frustration, but it only causes tension to build.

So, if problems do arise, it's not wrong to go to visit one of the counseling services.

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

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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Circulation: Phyliss Fennell

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NAACP Small Wants Student Input

By Trudy Johnson

The NAACP and Ms. Diane Small—how do they fit in on A&T's campus?

The NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) and Ms. Small—executive committee member of the Greensboro-Youth Advisory City Chapter want the majority of A&T's students to get involved with Affirmative Action.

Small, Youth Advisor, briefly discussed why membership, even if it is small, can make all the difference. "If you don't stand up for your rights, it will affect your grades now—and your job later," she said.

The organizational meeting Wednesday night in the Student Union, Room 212,

activated two initially interested students in forming an Aggie Chapter.

Seniors Chester Terry, an electrical engineering major, and Linwood Wall, a physical education major, are president and vice president, respectively. Twenty other A&T students attended the meeting—along with one advisor—Dr. Katie Dorsett—of Business & Economics.

If an Aggie Chapter is started, how much will it cost?

Ages: under 17--\$1; 17-21--\$2; and over 21--\$5. These dues are for annual membership.

"Political action program on the road." Emphasis—history and education. One which we have associated with recently is the HEW-UNC dispute.

The Greensboro City Association—to change our political structure. Only one Black city councilman in Greensboro, Dr. Jimmie I. Barber. (Listed in the telephone book.) If you are interested, contact him.

"Some legislative representatives want all traditionally Black colleges, universities to merge into the traditionally white ones," states Ms. Small.

Who has complied with HEW's demands in the South thus far? Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, and Mississippi. One controversial issue was that of Tennessee State's merging into the University of Tennessee. The outcome—Tennessee State-West Campus and the same U-of Tennessee.

A&T into UNC-G? It's not to be taken lightly. "We want any qualified students to attend our university—not an elimination of A&T," says Small.

Off-campus? The next meeting: Tuesday, October 2, at Hayes-Taylor YMCA. The NAACP Adult Branch.

On campus? Youth Workshop—Merrick Hall Auditorium, Saturday morning, November 10, to assist in registering as well as voting.

The executive committee member, Ms. Diane Small, urges you to get involved. "It's your responsibility to protect you," says Ms. Small.

Psi-Chi Psychology Majors Charter Honor Society

A&T's chapter of Psi Chi National Honor Society for psychology majors has been established on campus. A group of students felt the need for improved organizational standing in the Psychology Department. Previous attempts for maintaining a psychology club had failed; however, it is anticipated that Psi Chi will be a successful organization.

Actions for initiating the chapter began last semester and installation was approved this summer by the Psi Chi National Office.

Officers elected for this school year are Arthur Kemp, president; Phyllis Fennell, vice-president; Larry Thorp, treasurer; Darlene Bradley, secretary; and Jerri Newkirk, corresponding secretary. Advisors are Drs. Emory Sadler and Susan Schumacher.

Initiating services are still to be held.

All reporters of the A&T Register and Organizational Reporters are asked to meet at the Register House Sunday, September 23, at 7 p.m. All interested students are also asked to attend.

All ladies interested in participating in the Glamour Magazine Top Ten College Women competition for 1979 are to contact Ms. Cook, Dorm Counselor in Barbee Hall.

Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society will meet Saturday, September 22, at 10 a.m. in Merrick Hall.

All persons interested in pledging Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society will meet Wednesday, September 26, at 5 p.m. in the lounge of Merrick Hall.

The University Usher Board will meet Wednesday, September 25, at 6 p.m. in Frazier Hall (Art). New members will be welcomed.

The N.C. A&T Fellowship Gospel Choir will be in concert September 23, at 4 p.m., at St. James Baptist Church.

The Pre-Vet Club will meet September 25, at 6 p.m. in the conference room of Carver Hall.

A&T Fellowship Gospel Choir will sponsor a car wash Saturday, September 22, at Sunoco, on the corner of Lee and Bessemer Street, from 12-5 p.m.

Applications for spring semester mass communications internships are now being accepted for processing. Forms are available in Crosby 226. Processing and job arrangements take time. Please note! Deadline for application is November 2, 1979.

The Dormitory Renovation & Improvement Committee will have its opening meeting 7:30 p.m., Thursday, September 27, in Room 217 Student Union. All members are requested to be present.

The Brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi are sponsoring a jam Friday night, September, 21, 1979 from 2 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Star Club. Price: \$2 with I.D., \$3 without, following the Earth, Wind, and Fire Show.

North Carolina Fellows will meet Sunday September 23, at 5 p.m., in the Student Union Memorial Room.

SUAB SUAB Sponsors Activities For Fun/Free Day

By Anthony P. Johnson

Have you been a part of the Aggie weekend blahs? If so, this weekend is your chance for excitement.

The Games and Tournament committee of the Student Union Advisory Board is sponsoring a "Fun/Free Day." It will be held in the games area of the Student Union, Saturday, September 22, from 5-8 p.m.

The fun is games. Cards, checkers, chess, backgammon, billiards, bingo, bowling, and pokeno will be competitively played. The games will be free to all students.

"Awards will be given,"

stated Margaret A. Faust, advisor to the SUAB.

Carolyn Suggs, committee chairperson, said, "Fun day is an annual activity; and, last year, there was very good participation from the student body."

Suggs said, "This year we expect more people to attend."

The Student Government Association is planning a block party in front of the cafeteria after the games are completed.

For the future, Suggs is planning a "Fun Night" for sometime during the homecoming week.

Women's Council

Second Largest Organization

By Trudy Johnson

What's the second largest student organization on campus? Women's Council.

The executive committee members for the 1979-80 school term are Oretta Britt, president; Gloria Hicks, vice-president; Trudy Johnson, secretary; Donna Reaves, assistant secretary; Renee Alexander, treasurer; Yetta Harper, program chairperson; Cheryl Hall, awards chairperson; and Jacquelyn Dobson, Ms. Women's Council.

Along with the executive committee, faculty advisors are Mrs. Lucille Piggott, Dean of Women, and Mrs. Mavis Brimage, administrator of Barbee Hall.

For women students on

campus who do not know about some of the organization's background, the colors are green and yellow; and the flower is snapdragon.

The third meeting held last night emphasized the importance of the elected representatives for the Council to stay abreast of some (or most) of the current issues surrounding women students on campus.

Some other details discussed were a tentative program-activity schedule for the fall semester; a reception for the various hall queens; a scholarship for the member with the highest GPA; Women's Council member of the month; and a revision of the constitution.

Kevin Buncum, SGA president, really stirred up several of the officers when Dean Piggott revealed some of the SGA's policies affecting women on campus, one issue of importance—the new entry-room keys for women.

Some women students complained to him recently about being locked out of dormitories. What happened?

He discussed the matter with Chancellor Dowdy instead of Dean Piggott.

Along with the \$40 taxation, starting next semester (if not sooner) women students will have an additional \$10 to pay for entry-room keys. New locks for doors must be made and female students will be charged.

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"A Raisin In The Sun" To Stage At NCSU Theatre

"A Raisin In The Sun", a play that set up a number of important 'firsts' when it was originally produced in New York, will be brought to the stage of the Thompson Theatre at North Carolina State University for the dates of September 28, 29 and October 1 through 6 at 8:00 pm.

Written by Lorraine Hansberry, the play was the first ever to reach a Broadway stage that had been written by a Black woman. It was the first to be directed by a Black

director, and it was almost the first play to depict the life of a Black family with neither a chip-on-the-shoulder attitude nor as a call for a crusade.

"A Raisin In The Sun" won explosively enthusiastic reviews and a run of sixty-six weeks in New York, simply as a story about believable people, not as a message. The play also won the coveted N. Y. Drama Critics Circle Award as the best play in the 1958-59 season.

The play was not only the

first to be written by its author, but the first of any kind of writing that she had ever completed, and it immediately sky-rocketed her to fame and fortune. It earned her around \$400,000. She was selected in Variety's poll of New York critics as the most promising new author of the year.

A dingy flat in Chicago's teeming South Side is the setting of the play, and the family at the center of the plot is a group of Blacks thrashing

about amid the strains of trying to find self-respect and escape from grinding poverty in a white man's city. But though their lives are bleak, their story is far from depressing. New York critics were emphatic in pointing out that the struggles of this family to attain some small grace in their lives, and a home sans cockroaches, is a rich combination of compassionate humor and fierce drama.

The play's plot takes off with the payment of a substan-

tial insurance policy to the family of slum-dwellers. A seething conflict sets in as to how the money shall be used. The ambitious, angry and frustrated man of the family wants to invest it in a business from which he hopes unrealistically to grow rich. His strong-minded mother insists on using the money to buy a home where they can all live in some decency. To their raging dismay, they are swindled out of most of the money; and, through this tragedy, they find a renewed pride, unity and sense of purpose.

Leading the cast of this drama of Black life in a Chicago tenement will be Jim Stowe (Walter) as the embittered young man who is seeking a short-cut to riches, Sharon Madison-Sultan (Ruth) as his hard working wife, who longs to regain the love that has vanished from their lives, and Gloria Hargrove (Bernetha) as his sister who is confused between hopes to study medicine and a need to assert her racial heritage.

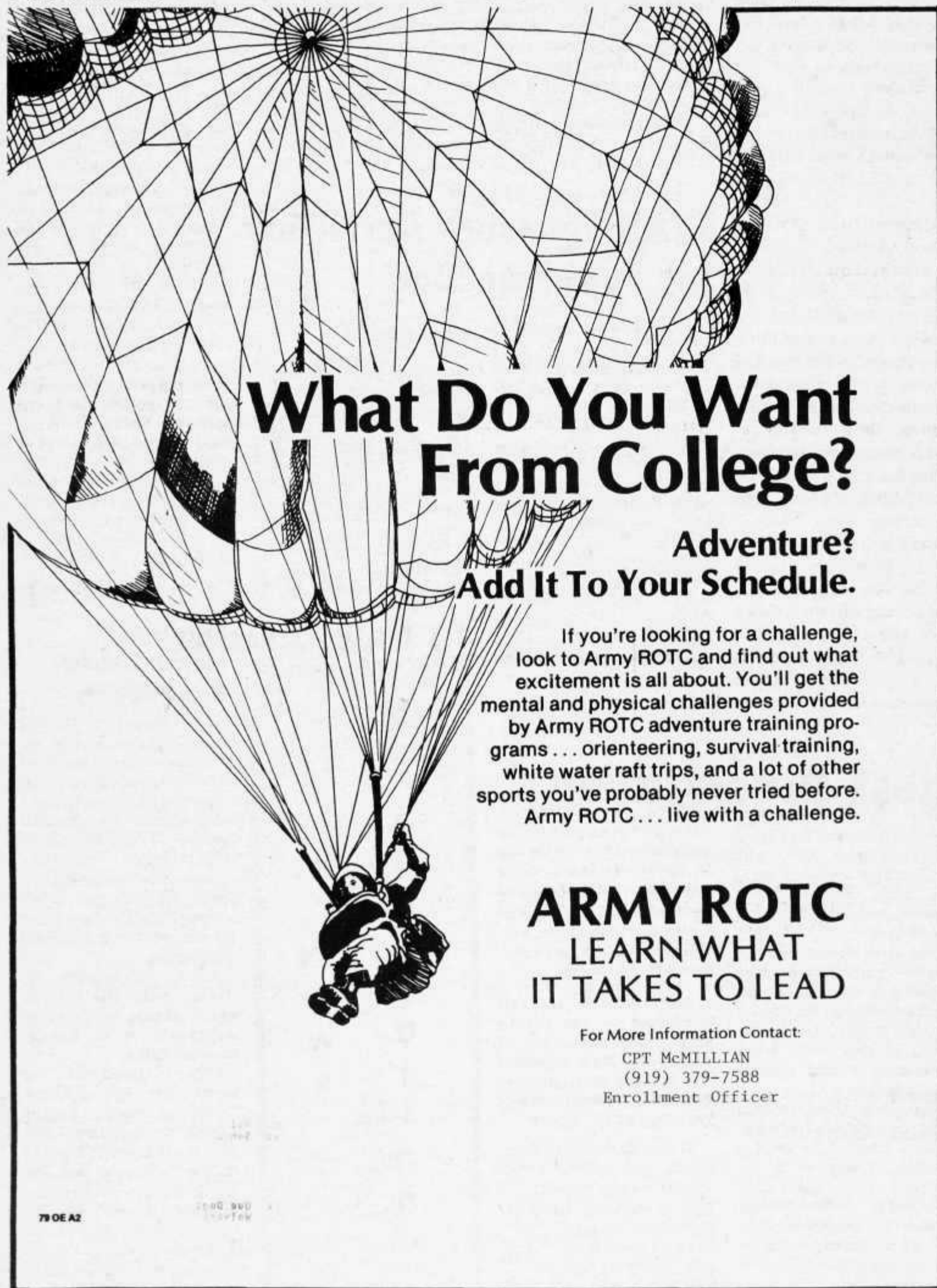
Others in the cast will be Derrick L. Sauls (George Murchison) as a pseudo-sophisticated college student, Matt Jones (Joseph Asagai) as an African exchange student, Tommy Thompson (Travis) as a twelve-year-old boy, and Tim Slaughter (Karl Linder), in the play's only white role, that of a gently discouraging resident of an all-white neighborhood where the Black family has planned to move.

Burton Russell is directing this tale of three generations nervously sitting on a powder-keg. Jan Atkinson designed the setting that will look like a playground for cockroaches with the execution by Terri L. Janney. For further information call Thompson Theatre Box Office (737-2405) weekdays between the hours of 9 am and 4 pm. Show dates are September 28, 29, and October 1 through 6 at 8:00 pm.

SGA Presents Homecoming Groups

(Continued From Page 1)

Beverly, Alton McClain and Destiny, and Skyy will appear in concert Saturday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. Admission for the general public will be \$5 in advance and \$7 on the day of the show, \$5 for college students other than A&T with I.D. and \$4 for A&T students.



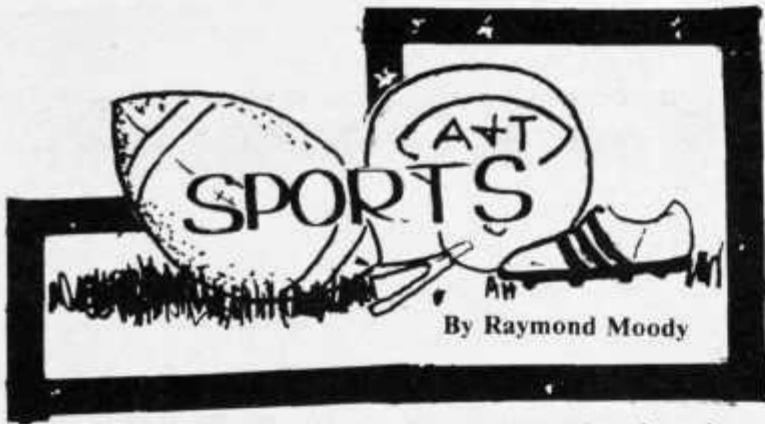
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N.C. A&T travels to Jacksonville, Florida, this weekend to battle the Wildcats of Bethune-Cookman. The Aggies will attempt to rebound from their 23-3 loss at the hands of South Carolina State last weekend. A win in Jacksonville would bring the Aggies' record to 2-1, the best start by an Aggie team since Coach Jim McKinley's arrival.

The season looks bright for Bethune-Cookman College. Last year's record of 7-3-1 was outstanding for the Wild Cats as they played some of the top Black universities in the nation, including Texas Southern, Jackson State, Alabama A&M, and Florida A&M.

This will not be an easy game for Coach Jim McKinley's Aggie squad. The Wild Cats moved to a new offense in the Wishbone and "I" to utilize the talents of 15 returning running backs. The Wild Cats also have 15 starters back, including TE Bobby Young, who led the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference last season in receptions, and Bennie Leverett, an all-American in football in high school, where he starred as a running back.

Bethune-Cookman is strong, but one has to figure the odds are in the Aggies' favor. Two consecutive years the Wild Cats have won close games against the Aggies in which the game could have gone either way. If the Aggies are to come away with a victory, they must minimize their mistakes, including penalties, missed blocks, and fumbles. Against S.C. State, A&T fumbled six times. If that happens again this week, the Aggies surely enough will be 1-2.

The Wild Cats return three members off the defensive line which shut the Aggie veer off last year. I would like to see the Aggies come out throwing Saturday. Most coaches feel that a team needs to establish a running game to set up its passing game. But, since the Aggies' game is running, maybe they should start passing to set up their running game.

Hopefully, Coach McKinley won't wait until the Aggies are two or three touchdowns behind to start throwing, or the Aggies will be in big trouble.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

In other MEAC action this week, there will be a game of the "undefeated" in Orangeburg, S.C. The Bulldogs will be at home for the third straight weekend facing Howard University. Both teams are averaging over 30 points per game, so this should be an exciting matchup.

NCCU travels to Burlington to face always tough Elon College. The Eagles are tied in the series with Elon 2-2-0 and will be looking to win the rubber match, which would be their first victory of the season. Elon won last year 35-7.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

It's prediction time and I'm looking good with a 2-0 record. It was hard for me to go against the Aggies last week, but I knew S.C. State would be tough. Bethune-Cookman is tough also, but not nearly as tough as the Bulldogs. The Aggies and Jim McKinley are hungry and eager to prove their talents. N.C. A&T 20--Bethune-Cookman 7.



Kappas versus the Ques in Holland Bowl

PHOTO BY GATOR

Bison, Bulldogs

Face Collision Course

Durham-For the second straight week, the Howard Bison and the S.C. State Bulldogs were the only winning MEAC teams. They are both undefeated, and the two are on a collision course that ends this weekend. Saturday, Howard opened U. Maryland-E.S. 38-20, S.C. State stopped N.C. A&T 23-3, Clarion State beat Delaware St. 45-12, and Winston-Salem State downed N.C. Central 21-6.

The game was dubbed "Dog Fight"; the place was Orangeburg; insert--Aggies vs. Bulldogs...insert--possible MEAC championship game...insert--Nate Rivers back from injury...insert--six A&T fumbles...insert--S.C. State defense allowing only six points in two games...RESULTS-- Bulldogs 23, Aggies 3. Rivers, at his familiar quarterback slot, broke open a defensive 6-3 game in the third quarter with touchdown runs of 8 and 41 yards, and helped S.C. State to an added field goal. That 3-pointer was a third for Malcolm Montgomery, who had booted two to allow them the 6-3 halftime lead. A&T's Mike Joyner put the Aggies on the board late in the initial half with a 27-yard FG. Montgomery's came on 33, 35, and 26 yards. The Bulldogs' dominance came on their 327 yards rushing, which included 131 by Rivers, and 130 by Chris Ragland.

Howard and UMES had a high-scoring nip-and-tuck affair in Washington Saturday, before the Bison took over in the fourth quarter. The saga went like this: first period, no score; second period, Ray Cryer (HU) ran 17 yard TD/Ward kick; Ennis (UMES) 9-yard TD run/kick failed; Banes (HU) 7-yard run/Ward kick; Sawyer (UMES) 35-yard run

with blocked punt/passed for 2-pointer; Ward (HU) 37-yard field goal; third period, no score; fourth period, Scott (HU) 59-yard punt return/Ward kick; Cryer 16 yard run/Ward kick; Ennis 1-yard run/run failed; and finally Banes scored on a 3-yard run with Howard Ward again kicking the extra point.

In Winston-Salem, the Rams rolled up a 21-0 advantage before NCCU could get on the board. WSSU quarterback Kermit Blount sprinted 14 yards for a score in the first period; and, in the fourth, Tim Newsome

caught a 22-yard TD pass and Arrington Jones snared a 12 yarder. Central scored with one minute remaining when Anthony Judd took a 12-yard pass from Ken Pugh. The Eagles compiled more total yardage than WSSU (305-264), but just could not pick points.

The Delaware State Hornets had a disappointing home-opener as Clarion St. dealt them a 45-12 defeat. Even though they were far behind, Delaware State put on a spirited never-say-die show by scoring two touchdowns in the last quarter.

Aggiettes Begin Season In New Division

By Patricia Cannon

The Aggiettes started their third season under the direction of Sue Kascher. They also started this season playing in a new division. The Division II grouping consists of 19 teams with three subdivisions--the east, the west, and central. The Aggiettes are playing in the central division with such teams as Wake Forest, Winston-Salem State, High

Point, Guilford and UNC-G.

This year's team consists of six returning players and three new players. The smallness of the team is due to the ineligibility of some of last year's players.

The Aggiettes play their first home game September 27 at

6:30 against Shaw and Winston-Salem. Their record stands at 1-1.

Intramural Flag Football Schedule

9 - 24	Undertakers The Nation	vs	Wolverines Son of Sam	4:00 5:00
9 - 25	Quicksilver Warlords Kappas	vs	X Allstars T. C. Pack Signas	4:00 5:00 6:00
9 - 26	Alpha Phi Omega Wild Bunch	vs	Que Dogs Wolverines	4:00 5:00
9 - 27	Air Force ROTC Franchise	vs	The Nation Undertakers	4:00 5:00

will sponsor a Sunoco on the com 12:5 p.m. 155 commu- cated for process- 26. Processing Please note! 2, 1979.ovement Com- :30 p.m., Thurs

Seminars To Be Held In Charles Moore Gymnasium

(Continued From Page 1)

a.m. seminars will be held in Charles Moore Gymnasium.

Participating will be representatives from the various University departments along with the respective deans and chairpersons of the different departments who will make presentations; this will be conducted under the auspices of Warren. At 12:45, lunch will serve in the commons area of Williams

Cafeteria for the Career Activities Program representatives. After lunch, the individual booths will be prepared for display. On Tuesday night a special program is planned. It begins with an "attitude adjustment hour" leading up to a buffet banquet dinner. Following the dinner the keynote speaker for the evening will be Dr. Lasey Cable, chairperson of the Trustee Board here at A&T.

Wednesday the 26th, the C.

H. Moore gymnasium will be open at 9:00 a.m. for students to view the approximately one-hundred and seventy-five displays. The displays will be exhibited until 4:30 p.m. Pictures will be taken and literature for enrichment will be given out, all designed to give students an understanding of the happenings and operations of industry. At 10:00 there will be a special program in Merrick Hall for high school juniors and

seniors coordinated by Ms. Sharon Richards, career counselor for the Placement Center.

At 6:30 Wednesday, there will be a special program and dinner at Cosmos II for the consultants and key faculty members. All students are encouraged to attend the dinner.

The Placement Center asks all student to participate fully in the demonstrations that will be in the Moore Gymnasium.

As a direct result of having a program of this nature, the Placement Center was able to assist 1979 A&T graduates in securing over 400 jobs.

"We are proud of the past, but we must move on to the future in order to maintain pace during these perilous times," said the proud director of a Placement Center that can boast of having one of the most active centers in the country.

Receptionists Enjoy Their Jobs

(Continued From Page 1)

that I enjoy the job as much as I do," said Homier.

"Diana George, a freshman business administration major from Long Island, N.Y., is a host group receptionist in Scott Hall.

"I really enjoy my work," George said. "It's a totally new experience which gives me an opportunity to meet a lot of nice young men."

George also said the men usually stop by and talk and are very friendly. "The work environment is pleasant and the staff is very helpful," George added. "I enjoy working here more than I would enjoy working in a female dormitory."

Males are currently working in Cooper, Gibbs, Holland, and Barbee Hall. Females are working in Scott A and Senior Hall.

Must Have New Evidence For Social Security

A person who needs a duplicate social security card to replace one lost or to show a new name must now present evidence of identity before the new card can be issued, C. H. Myers, social security district manager in Greensboro said.

Previously, all a person had to do was submit the stub of the lost card, or the old card, and a new card could be issued on the spot. This can no longer be done, Myers said.

In addition to submitting evidence of identity, the person's application will be checked against the records at social security headquarters. If all the information checks out, a new card will be issued.

A free leaflet, "Applying for a Social Security Number," lists the kinds of evidence that can be used to establish a person's identity. Copies can be obtained at the Greensboro Social Security Office, located at 401 N. Edgeworth St.

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