IBM To Conduct Interview Clinic In Merrick Hall

On Thursday, November 1, employees of International Business Machines (IBM), from Boston, Massachusetts, will conduct an interview clinic in Merrick Hall auditorium to help prepare students for their future by bringing real world experiences into the university setting.

Topics to be discussed are "How to Succeed in Industry", 9-10 a.m. and 3-4 p.m.; "Time Management", 10-11 a.m. and 1-2 p.m.; and "The Employment Interview" 11-12 noon and 3-4 p.m. The discussions in the morning and afternooon sessions will be the same.

"How to Succeed in Industry" will be a discussion of basic preparation and company awareness. When discussing basic preparation, four areas will be highlighted:

- Science, Biology, and Chemistry. Any student majoring in these areas is eligible to apply. Students will be selected on a competitive basis by a steering committee, composed of Dr. DeLauder, other faculty members, and MARC honor students, based on their overall and major grade point averages, statement of career goals, letters of recommendation from science faculty, and personal interviews.

- Students must have maintained a minimum grade-point average of 3.0 overall and a 3.25 in their major courses. They must express an interest in pursuing a Ph.D. degree in biomedical science in the statement of career goals. Those who are selected are notified of the interview (See Students, Page 2)

- City Council Grants To Help Low, Moderate Homeowners

By Prince Reed

A total of 2,400 houses were brought into compliance with Greensboro Housing code and another 540 houses were condemned last year, according to Chief Housing Inspector Clay Gordon.

Gordon said approximately 300 of the 540 houses condemned were also brought up to standard. The primary problems in houses failing to meet the code were leaking, plumbing, exterior in need of painting, bathroom floor tile in need of repair, and unsafe wiring.

"Also it is to eliminate blighted neighborhoods by providing minimum requirements for places of habitation, for the protection of the life, health, welfare, safety, and property of the general public, owners, and occupant," concluded Gordon.

Continuing, the list includes Julia Kendall, Keith Lindsay, Richard Ling, James Lucas, Nathanial Liles, Nancy Lynch, Michael Makotsi, Mary Mallory, Eric Martin, Tyrone Massey, Molliefit McBride, Angela McCoy, Willie McCaskey, Eveline McIntire, Betty McNeil, Bonnie McNeill, Cynthia Miller, Venay Mills, Mary Mims, Cassandra Mitchell, and (See A&T, Page 2)

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Honors Program To Motivate Juniors

By Sheila Snow

A two-year honors research training program has been planned for highly motivated and outstanding rising juniors. Dr. William B. DeLauder, program director, says purposes of Minority Access to Research Careers (MARC) are to increase the number of minorities that go into Ph. D.'s in Chemistry, Biological Sciences or related areas, and to develop strong curriculum research opportunities in these fields to prepare students for careers in biomedical research. This research is directed towards solving health related problems.

One Hundred-Five

Aggies Make National Dean's List

By Larry L. Jenkins

One hundred and five students at A&T State University have been selected as inductees into the 1978-79 National Dean's List.

The students have demonstrated their abilities to excel in academic responsibilities. They were selected for this recognition by academic vice presidents, respective deans, and registrars.

Over 37,000 biographies of outstanding students from approximately 1200 colleges and universities throughout the country were selected.

The following students from A&T have been selected for this recognition:

- Johnny Allen, Joseph Anstead, Kathy Anderson,
- Barbara Gregory, Sheila Guion, Maicie Hall, Jo Ann Halsey, Montanette Harrison, Cynthia Haywood, Beverly Henry, Gloria Hicks, Jeril Hicks, Cyril Howell, Larry L. Jenkins, Mudurat Jinadu, Donald Johnson, Maria Johnson, Audrey Jones, Karen Jones, and Karen A. Jones.

Continuing, the list includes Nadine Buchanan, a (See Students, Page 2)

Holds Drive

By Fiorina G. Byrd

On Saturday, October 27, the voter registration committee at A&T held a voter registration drive at the student union and William Cafeteria.

"The drive was a big success in comparison to the first one we held which was in September," said Bobby R. Hopkins, chairman of the voter registration committee.

"We registered approximately 300 students this year. In September we registered only 34 A&T students who were residents of Greensboro," added Hopkins.

The 300 students who registered Saturday were out (See Students, Page 3)
Several Thousand Houses Brought into Compliance

(Continued From Page 1) housing inspector. Tenants are given 30 days to find a place to live after they are ordered to move, she said.

To help low and moderate income homeowners rehabilitate their houses, the City Council has made grants and low-interest loans available to them, according to Bill Chambliss, chief of community development planning. The money is funded through the Federal Community Development Block Grant Program.

“The term of the loan can be up to 20 years with a cost of $5.55 per month for each $1,000 of principal that is borrowed,” said Chambliss.

“The interest rate is only 3 percent and a maximum of $20,000 can be borrowed,” he said.

To be eligible, a homeowner’s family income must fall within the following limits: one person, $9,400; two persons, $10,800; three persons, $12,200; four persons, $13,600; five persons, $14,600; six persons, $15,600; seven persons, $16,800; and for eight or more persons, $17,800.

Homeowners who have an annual income less than $5,500 can receive a grant up to $6,500, but not to exceed the cost of repairs. If the rehabilitation work will cost more than $5,500, the owner may combine the grant with the 3 percent loan.

The Housing Administration reported that most of the substandard houses were found in the southeast and southwest sections of the city. They include areas surrounding Lee Street, Logan Street, Asheboro Street, and the Glenwood community, west of Lee Street. The Brightwood community, located in the northeast section of Summit Avenue also has a high portion of substandard housing.

But much of the housing in most of these areas has been brought up to standard, according to Gordon. He said the major cause of the poor conditions in these areas is the dwellings are rented and neither the tenants nor owners invest enough in the upkeep of them.

“We found that multifamily units consisting of one to four persons were in worst conditions than those units consisting of one to eight persons,” Gordon said.

Through September of this year, the Housing Administration has reported 2,117 homes that have been brought into compliance; 435 units have been condemned and 56 homes were in dilapidated condition. Out of the 435 units condemned, approximately 150 have been fully vacated and all of the 56 homes reported in dilapidated condition were demolished.

Grant Helps Nursing School To Expand Lab Facilities

By Thomas E. Harris

The A&T School of Nursing has received federal monies that went towards major renovations.

Thomas said.

The nursing learning and resource lab is a convenient avenue for students to practice nursing techniques, read articles and to view films.

Though the lab did exist last year, a wall to a former audio-visual room has been removed for expansion of lab facilities.

New equipment also has been installed in the school. Carrells (study booths) and cassette movie viewers have been purchased for the benefit of students.

Evans, another nursing technician, “assists students in gaining knowledge and confidence in nursing” through the learning and resource lab,” Thomas said.

With the hiring of new personnel, and the expansion of the nursing lab, it is anticipated the current junior class of nursing (class of 81) will show considerable improvement in outlook for the state boards.

There was a marked decrease in the number of nursing graduates passing the state boards (over 65% failed). The class of ’81 is expected to show some indication of the efficiency of staff and equipment made available to them through a much higher percentage passing boards.

Freshmen Aspire To Be Best

By Larry L. Jenkins

Stressing identification and unity as its organization objectives, the 1979-80 officers of the freshman class anticipate to improve the freshman class as compared to previous ones.

Believing that students are searching for something to identify with, the freshman class officers feel that they could be a part of that needed leadership. The officers have attended meetings pertaining to campus issues to become better informed, thus enabling them to better serve as leaders.

Wanting students to “recognize who and what they are all about,” the officers hope to install in students a type of unity, “as far as bringing themselves together.”

“Before things can be dealt with on this campus, people have to get themselves together,” said Parris Bryant, president of the freshman class.

The Buffalo, New York native continued by saying that, once chances are made from within, the atmosphere on this campus will improve.

People will start respecting each other.

The first meeting of the freshman class will be November 16, at 7 p.m., in Merrick Hall Auditorium.

This will be a rap session type meeting with topics surrounding unity as the key issue.

The class has presently participated in the rally and voter registration drive sponsored by the Student Government Association. The freshman class will sponsor a disco Friday, November 2, from 10-2 a.m., in the gym.

The class is also working closely with the religious institution on campus, and also plans to provide services for the needy as a project.

Other officers for the 79-80 school year are Norbert Hopkins, vice-president; Zebrick Jones, secretary; Greg Hall, treasurer; Regina Poteat, Miss Freshman. The faculty advisor is Thomas Boyd.

Counseling ServiceBoostsStudent’sStudy Habits

By Trudy Johnson

The Counseling Services, under the directorship of Dr. Robert Wilson, will sponsor a series of study sessions to boost study habits for A&T students.

The study skill sessions are designed for four consecutive evenings. Each session is complementary to the other.

For best results, all four sessions should be attended.

For busy students who want a little more improvement than their schedules allow, two attended sessions are better than none.

The study skills sessions are for undergraduate and graduate students’ attendance.

“These sessions are conducted at different intervals throughout the academic year,” said Miss Marilyn Burnette, one of the Center’s counselors.

The four study skill sessions will focus psychological factors influencing learning/management; guides to taking better lecture notes, reading comprehension and writing skills, and how to take examinations.

A word for examinations -- they are an essential part of a course study, but learning to keep calm and not to panic alleviates last minute errors. These usually rise from not proofreading the copy to be turned in to the instructor.

All interested students who want to improve learning techniques and study habits are invited to attend all four sessions.

These sessions are sponsored November 5-8, from 3:30-5 p.m., in Room 103 Murphy Hall.
"I've Been Looking For You... Haven't You Heard?"

Patrice Russin's new smoker is blasting the charts away and getting prime time air play. This little lady packs a voice like an "Emotion" with a message that's totally love and a beat that is totally disco.

Seems like duos are "it" this fall with Curtis Mayfield and Linda Clifford's new LP, "Between You And Me Baby." Issac Hayes and Millie Jackson have another duo together; the album is "Royale Rappins."

Also new and wide open are a few guys by the name of Sugar Hill Gang with a take-off from Fatback Band entitled "Rapper's Delight"; 15 minutes of disc jockey jargon. However, rumor has it, a lawsuit is in the making from Chic for the background music used in the song (Good Times.)

The O'Jay's album "Identify Yourself" is doing well, ranking number 19 in the charts of Record World. The group will be in concert on November 10, at 8 p.m. in the Greensboro Coliseum. Also billed on the same show are GQ with their latest success "I Do Love You" and the Jones Girls "you Gonna Make Me Love Somebody Else." Tickets are $8 and $9.

The Bar-Kays are right on time with another killer! The album "Injoy" features a cut (that will rock your mind) called "Move Your Boogie Body."

Archie Bell & The Drells, Smokey Robinson and Gloria Gaynor are a few who have "been around" as it were, and are still producing the contemporary sounds of today. Consecutively, their hits are: "Strategy," "Where There's Smoke," and "Let Me Know."

There are tributes to the late artists Minnie Riperton and Donny Hathaway, as performed by Stevie Wonder and The Whispers.

Something that is still a novelty and a good jam is the Yellow Magic Orchestra - "Computer Gamer." A series of computer sounds incorporate this sci-fi rock.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

By Fiorina G. Byrd

Saturday, November 3, has been proclaimed as High School Day on the campus of A&T, according to Mike Coleman, director of athletic promotions.

The purpose of High School Day is to give students from other high schools in North Carolina an opportunity to tour the campus, meet friends from other schools, watch the A&T vs. Tennessee State football game, and go to a disco at the Cosmos II. There is no admission charge for those high school students who have an identification card from their school. The students are also asked to save their ticket stubs from the game for admission to the disco at the Cosmos II from 5-9 p.m., Saturday, November 9.

Persons or organizations interested in serving as volunteers are asked to please report to Carrere's Sports Center (new gym) at 10 a.m., Saturday morning for further assistance.

For more information please contact Fiorina Byrd at 379-7700 or Minerva Johnson at 379-7911.

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'Only The Strong Survive'

When the going gets tough, the tough get going! This saying could mean different things to various people. This writer will interpret it in this way: "only the strong will survive."

Many of you have classes that you must pass. You cannot in any way fail the course, but obstacles have been put in your way. Failing tests, can’t complete work on time, and putting work off until the last minute all seem a part of the curriculum.

Can you figure out the problem? No one person really can, but "only the strong survive."

You do not walk alone as you go through your classes and to get to the point where you don’t understand the teaching material, aids such as study groups and tutors in some areas are provided to aid you in your studies. Working together is the only way that you will be able to get something done.

Don't give up, however, if everything starts to slow down, or it looks like it wants to stop. Learning how to deal with difficult situations is all a part of college life. As one student so bluntly stated, "If A&T students leave this institution and don’t learn anything educational, they do learn how to deal with life.

In many cases, such as SGA meetings where student support is constantly needed, organizations that you may be a member of an officer are always in need of constant support.

Remember to support your cause, yourself and what you believe in, and you as a part of the strong, able bodies of society will survive.

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.

Campaign Successfully Eliminates Smallpox

By Larry L. Jenkins

In a campaign that started over 12 years ago, the nation has successfully virtually eliminated the disease smallpox. Realizing that smallpox, along with many other diseases, could possibly increase and become a determinant to the population in future years, the national disease control council started this campaign.

Using the advertising media, as a primary source, this campaign informed people and made them more knowledgeable about the disease. It also made them aware of the proper medication needed to prevent the spreading of smallpox.

According to reports, the United States will save approximately $100 million annually because it will no longer have to allocate as much money for checking passengers as they enter this country.

This is just one of many classic cases revealing that once goals have been set they can be attainable through diligence and hard work. This campaign was not only held in the United States but was perpetrated internationally. This proves that countries can communicate effectively and unite for a common goal.

Who Is Really Competent For President?

By Jacqueline D. Pender

Do you feel your reigning President Jimmy Carter is incompetent to handle the nation’s problems? If so you and many others along with Senator Edward M. Kennedy feel that Carter is really handling the nation’s problems very ineptly. In other words Carter just isn't doing his job as well as anticipated.

Senator Kennedy who became a Democratic candidate for the presidency last Friday decided to run only because of Carter's failure to do something about the rapid rise of inflation in this country.

This writer feels this is not the only reason a man should run for president of the United States a prosperous and prominent nation. There should be other reasons within his agenda such as the Salt II Treaty, oil industry et cetera.

We all know that Carter has not lived up to all of his expectations and most men who have been in his position have not. But, if Kennedy could have given better reasons supporting why he thinks he can do a better job than Carter, he would probably convince this writer if he should be our next president.

As for now this writer sees no man qualified to untangle the chains that Carter and past presidents have gotten this nation into.

Although there have been predictions made that Carter will win the Democratic election, this writer still feels that none of the present candidates are germane for the 1980 presidency.
Black Unemployment Higher Than Overall Rate

By Norman Hill

This article was taken from the AFL-CIO News, Washington, D.C.

Most economists and government officials readily agree that Black people suffer disproportionately from unemployment. At the present time, the unemployment rate among Black workers is 11.3 percent, compared to an overall rate of 6 percent. For young Black workers, the situation is even worse—about one-third of all Black teenagers lack decent jobs. These dangerously high unemployment levels among Blacks prompted Alfred Malabre of the Wall Street Journal to remark that "amid America's prosperity, a depression is in progress."

Malabre, who is certainly not prone to exaggeration or overstatement, has identified one of the most perplexing and potentially explosive problems of our economy—the stubborn persistence of an economic depression within the Black community. For at least 10 years now, the economic condition of Black Americans has been relatively static. And Black unemployment rates have remained at least double the national average.

While I note the enormous differences here between the national and Black unemployment rates, I am not suggesting that the problem is exclusively or even primarily a racial one. True, some Blacks are jobless because of racial discrimination on the part of employers. But the vast majority of jobless Blacks are the victims of color-blind economic policies which destroy thousands of unskilled, semi-skilled and service jobs irrespective of racial considerations.

As happened during other recessions, workers in construction, manufacturing, and unskilled positions experience the highest unemployment rates. Consider these statistics: In June the unemployment rate for construction workers (Black and white) was 9.6 percent, the rate for manufacturing workers was 7.7 percent, the rate for common laborers was 10.3 percent, and the rate for service workers was 7.2 percent. By contrast, the jobless rate for white-collar workers was 3.4 percent, and the rate for technical and professional employees was only 2.5 percent.

These statistics, I think, unmistakably demonstrate that unemployment discriminates by class rather than color. In short, Black unemployment is so high today because the vast majority of Black workers are concentrated in occupations and industries—automobile manufacturing, services, retail trade, apparel, and construction—that are especially vulnerable to drastic cutbacks during economic slowdowns.

How can the Black community best approach the unemployment issue? First, we must begin by recognizing the class-nature of the problem. Such a recognition leads us to advocate a broad-range of economic policies designed to reduce the unemployment of all blue-collar and service workers.

It makes little sense, for example, to talk about solutions to high Black unemployment when the Federal Reserve Board deliberately tightens the money supply or when both Democrats and Republicans commit themselves to a balanced budget irrespective of the prevailing economic conditions, or when our government enters into trade agreements which destroy thousands of jobs in manufacturing industries, jobs which are the hopes of many Black people.

All of these recession-creating policies emerge from the inadequate lack of campaign.

Editor of The Register:

The spirit motivating this letter is purely humanistic. I feel neglected, extremely lonely, and in desperate need of a warm and caring friend, someone with whom to share love and correspondence. I am in prison but such are the ways of fate. Today you are lifted gently into the saddle and tomorrow the saddle is placed on your shoulders.

At the age of 29, I am a gentle person but I am also bold enough to believe in the possibility of the impossible. I am now painfully aware of the "American Dream"; its elusiveness and how it can appear to be within reach, yet somehow you can not touch it.

My exile here is temporary and caused by my own hands but my loneliness is caused by the inadequate lack of companionship...so please write to me!!!

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The Pershing Rifle Society (P/R's) will sponsor a Disco in Moore Gym Saturday, Nov. 3, following the A&T vs. Tennessee St. game, from 9-1 a.m. Winners to receive full tuition and a $3,000 stipend per year. Students selected this semester will also receive part-time work, Carter said. They usually are employed in service-related jobs in restaurants, department stores and the like.

Carter said the service-related job market is more robust in Southeastern states because the region has experienced a greater increase in demand for commodities than in other parts of the nation. But while they will be more available in the Southeast than elsewhere, part-time voluntary jobs generally will become more scarce in all parts of the nation during the next economic period, he added.

Carter said part-time employment often provides advance indications of changes in the overall employment rate. But he said the Southeast's healthier voluntary employment situation does not necessarily mean that unemployment will be less severe in the region.

Carter also predicted that joblessness will rise more dramatically nationwide over the next economic cycle than it did during the 1974-75 recession, but he said the ratio of part-time voluntary workers to involuntary part-time workers—those who work part-time because they could not find full-time work—fell 7 percent prior to the 1974-75 recession, but dropped about 9 percent from December 1978 to June of this year.
N.C. A&T's search for a championship came to an abrupt end Saturday, losing to a tough Morgan State team 29-9. The Aggies have now been mathematically eliminated from the MEAC conference championship.

All year Aggie followers have been wondering what happened to the powerful team which defeated WSSU, the Rams came together as a team and are now nationally ranked. I can't seem to locate A&T on any poll. Wait till next year, right?

In A&T's loss to Morgan, the Aggie defensive backfield was constantly tested. Gerald Johnson's loss hurt the defensive backfield tremendously, yielding 276 yards in the air. Henderson and Holzendorf, Morgan's talented receivers caught eight passes for 136 yards and three passes for 108 yards, respectively. Morgan leads the league in passing offense and Saturday, against A&T, the Bears proved worthy of their No. 1 ranking.

The defensive line and linebackers played extremely well defending Morgan's running game. The Bears could not only 44 yards a game; maybe you don't need it running game. Anyway, after Morgan beats Howard, the MEAC will crown new champions. Hail to the Bears.

This year, a year that was supposed to be A&T's rise to the top of the conference, is the worst year an Aggie football team has suffered in the last five years. And with the lack of depth plaguing Coach McKinley, he'd better have a good recruiting year because next year's team will be loaded with seniors.

So now what's in store for A&T? Their season is practically over with only three games remaining. The best they can finish is 6-5 and with Tennessee State Invading Greensboro Saturday, it's doubtful the Aggies can finish any better than 5-6.

Coaching Tennessee State is John Merritt, who is closing in on his 200th career win. Right now he has 194 and you can bet he's expecting win number 195 against A&T. He's coached Tennessee State to a 136-27-5 record in his 17-year coaching career there. Merritt is known for his high caliber of football players he sends to the pros. As a matter of fact, Tennessee State University ranks third among all college teams in the number of pros it has turned out since 1964, with 145.

The Aggies had plenty of opportunities to put more points on the board, but this afternoon they were denied from the goal line. Five times A&T drove inside Morgan's 10 and could manage only three points. Twice A&T was intercepted; then they fumbled, missed a field goal and eventually connected on a field goal.

Morgan was known for his explosiveness and against the Aggies Morgan's big plays came through.

A&T's first score came on a 21-yard punt return from Curtis Henderson which gave Morgan possession on A&T's 28. Six plays later Anglie, Proctor scored from two yards out. The two-point conversion made it 8-0.

Proctor enjoyed a good day against the Aggie defensive unit. On eight carries, Proctor gained an impressive 71 yards.

The next score came later in the first half when Darrell Coulter passed 70 yards to Clarence Holzendorf. The play was quite peculiar since Coulter, throwing to another receiver, had his pass deflected. But Holzendorf caught the deflected pass and raced for the score. Later, Coulter put the final points on the board when he connected 32 yards with Michael Henderson for a score with 29 seconds left in the game.

The Aggies scored on their next drive when freshman "sensation" Waymon Pitts galloped 31 yards for a touchdown.

For the day Pitts carried 27 times for a total of 124 yards. It was the second week, consecutively, Pitts accomplished this feat.

A&T's next score came in the second half when Morgan was intercepted by Dennis Coit which placed the ball on Morgan's 35. On first down, Myers hit Frank Carr for 34 yards down to Morgan's one. After three unsuccessful plays, A&T's Keith James booted a 22-yard field goal. The remainder of the game was completely dominated by Morgan State.

A big play in the game which broke the back of the Aggies came when Coulter pumped, then he three long to Curtis Henderson for a 75-yard score.
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