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The Register, 1979-11-09

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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Joe Madison, national director of the NAACP voter education department, will be the keynote speaker at the annual North Carolina NAACP state conference freedom fund dinner November 10 at 7:30 in The Golden Eagle Motor Inn.

Madison has directed several voter registration and get-out-the-vote campaigns, including Philadelphia, Cincinnati, and Mississippi.

The NAACP voter education department is currently directing voter registration campaigns in twenty cities. The department has also introduced legislation authorizing high school principals as deputy registrars. The department has also introduced legislation authorizing high school principals as deputy registrars.

Pre-registration Begins November 12-16 For Spring

All students who plan to attend A&T the Spring semester, 1980 are required to pre-register during the week of November 12-16, 1979. Pre-registration materials will be available in each academic department by Friday, November 9, 1979. Please note that there is a change in pre-registration for the Spring Semester. The Buncum Command Student Turnout

By Trudy Johnson

Kevin Buncum and Cheryl Armstrong sparked the audience's attendance with "We are pleased to see as many students here, compared to last time's 230 students."

The SGA president and vice-president specifically commended all attendance.

The approximate number of students at the 7 p.m. meeting in Harrison Auditorium was about 400.

With the controversial happenings last weekend, apparently more students felt the need to get more information from SGA officials and other city officials.

The guest speaker, James Wright, director of human relations in Gate City, emphasized equal rights, peace and religions around the world have in common. Then we will discuss the myths of many different cultures: ancient and modern, Western and non-Western, representing as many societies and ethnic groups as possible," said Dr. Greene. This new course represents an attempt to broaden and diversify the English Department's curriculum, according to Dr. Jimmy Williams, chairman of the Department.

"We want to offer this course frequently," commented Dr. Williams, "and each time, it might have a different topic and be taught by a different instructor. The next time it might be on something such as Renaissance Humanism. We want to have more elective offerings in our department, courses that would be geared toward attracting bright students who would like to pursue ideas that they probably did not have time enough to deal with in the basic courses."

The English Department will begin offering a new course, Topics in the Humanities, English 204, next semester. The focus of the course will be on world mythology and the arts. It will be taught by Dr. Michael Greene, associate professor of English, on MWF 18-11. "The course will begin with a look at what mythologies and religions around the world have in common. Then we will discuss the myths of many different cultures: ancient and modern, Western and non-Western, representing as many societies and ethnic groups as possible," said Dr. Greene. This new course represents an attempt to broaden and diversify the English Department's curriculum, according to Dr. Jimmy Williams, chairman of the Department.

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As director of voter education, Madison will be responsible for formulating the association's political action, citizenship education and voter registration efforts. He will also evaluate and fund voter education projects for the 1,700 branches across the country. Other duties include the monitoring of national legislation, regulations, and guidelines that ensure equal and easy access to the ballot box.

The 29 year old director was recently named by Ebony Magazine (a national monthly publication) as one of the Nation's 50 Leaders of the Future. He serves on the boards of several local and national organizations and was selected in 1976, 1977, and 1978 as one of America's Noteworthy Community Leaders.

A Washington University graduate with a degree in urban studies, Madison and his wife, Sherry, live in Detroit.
All Universities Not Created Equal In a Literal Sense

By Trudy Johnson

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) says, "All universities are not created equal"—in a literal sense. Financial discrepancies are obvious through the HEW-UNC dispute. For Black university compensations, North Carolina Central University is highest paid, whereas North Carolina A&T is second.

The differences. What are the determining factors? The AAUP's national rating system is the main "label-maker."

The categories are Categories I, IIA, and IIB. Each constitutes different educational levels. The first-determinate level, the second-master's level, and the latter-rates bachelor's level.

Category I: UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Greensboro, and NC State University are doctorate level rated.

Category IIA: Appalachian State University, North Carolina A&T, NC Central University, UNC-Charlotte, Western Carolina University, and North Carolina A&T are masters' level rated.

Category IIB: Fayetteville State University, UNC-Wilmington, UNC-Ashville, Winton-Salem, State University, Pembroke State University, and Elizabeth City State University are bachelor's level rated.

Compensations range from $27,000 annually at UNC-Chapel Hill to $25,300 annually at Winston-Salem State University.

Chancellor Lewie C. Dowdy spoke Monday night at the President's Council question and answer dinner. (Photo by Love)

Burch Maintains Highest GPA In Class

By Floria G. Byrd

Charles Burch, Jr., a sophomore accounting major has maintained a 4.0 grade point average, the highest average in his class. Burch, a native of Detroit, Michigan, is the acting-president of Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society at A&T. "I consider myself a man of many facets. I'm not just a student who constantly studies in my books all the time. It's not about studying all of the time; it's how you budget your time.

I am involved in several activities and I feel that a person must involve himself in extracurricular activities in order to enjoy school.

Burch holds active memberships in the N.C. Fellows, Student Council, Alohebeam Society, NOBUCS, A&T Student Industry Cluster. He has also been recognized as being a member of the National Dean's List.

When asked how he felt having the highest grade point average in his sophomore class, Burch stated, "It was a goal that I shot for when I came to A&T. I wish other students could follow this pattern and make good grades as their goal because many students do not realize that good grades are important once you graduate from college."

Active in other areas of interest such as sports, Burch has participated in intramural football, basketball, and softball. "I show a genuine interest in A&T. I love this university and I'm proud to be a member of the Aggie family, I do my best to help other people when I can. In my hometown I try to attract many students to attend A&T."

Burch also stressed reasons for majoring in accounting. "I chose this field as my professional objective because I liked accounting in high school. It's a very lucrative field, especially after graduating."

Burch advises students that they should apply themselves academically, but time should also be allotted for social activities. "It's cool to go out and party but you have to realize that there must be time to study as well," he concluded.

Agricultural Programs To Assist In East Africa

(Continued From Page 1)

reaching self-sufficiency as far as food is concerned by 1981. He said one problem which has hindered his country's agricultural development is drought.

Reed said the A&T instructors will be training para-professionals in Tanzania. The para-professionals in turn will assist farmers.

A&T is currently involved in two projects in Tanzania, both sponsored through the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID). One program is the Agricultural Manpower Development Project and the other is the Farmer Training Program.

Professors from the university who have already spent time teaching and working in Tanzania are Dr. Will Getz, Dr. Richard Gray and Dr. Michael Kizer with a 4.0 grade point average, the highest average in his class.

Charles Burch

Omega Psi Phi To Sponsor Seminar

On Wednesday, November 14, at 7 p.m., the Mu Psi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. will sponsor a seminar on medical issues that concern university students.

McArthur Newell, M.D., a leading Greensboro gynecologist, will serve as speaker. General disease, contraception and other relevant subjects will be discussed. (See Seminar Page 5)
Several years ago a male group out of Philadelphia got together on the United Artists label and produced an album called "Black Tracks". It was a beginning of a decade of hit albums and international fame. Later, on the Staccos label, this group turned out "Meet The Moments" and became better received, yet not accepted.

Around the first few years of the seventies, the O'Jays, a soul group told the world how treacherous life could be in an LP entitled "Backstabber". Immediately they got on the "Love Train" and most importantly the doors swung open with "I Love Music." The songsters then proceeded to "Live in Philadelphia", "Money, Money" and "Ship Ahoy." In October they came through the nation on a sell-out tour and gave headline concerts highlighting their album "Family Reunion." This song alone touched audiences of all races, but seemingly centered around the Black family. Also on the album was the unforgettable "Stairway to Heaven". "Message In The Music" was a foretelling of the things to come and a plea to listen to the "words of right" in song.

The O'Jays then "Traveled at the Speed of Thought" and then produced the following: "Philadelphia Classics," "Collector Item" and on tour "Live In London."

Their next album "So Full of Love" caught the emotion and appreciation not to mention the harmonic perfection of this group in "Brandy" and together "We Cried Together."

After months passed the O'Jays surfaced once again with a new album, "Identify Yourself," with "Forever Mine."

"The O'Jays will be in concert this Saturday, November 10, at 8 p.m., in the Greensboro Coliseum. Also appearing will be GO with "Disco Nights" and "I Do Love You." The Jones Girls will also appear singing "Who Can I Run To," and "You Gonna Make Me Love Somebody Else."

Tickets are $8 and $9.

Clifton Presents Slide Lecture On Africa

Catherine Clifton, assistant professor of English, will present a slide lecture on her travels in Africa on November 14 at 7:30 p.m., in Merrick Hall auditorium. This lecture, the second in the annual series sponsored by the English Department, is entitled "On the Way to Timbuktu: Traveling in West Africa" and will focus partially on Mali and the Niger River route to the famed Timbuktu. There will be an (See Clifton, Page 6)
Don't Get Involved

To many this weekend, there will be a feeling of apprehension and maybe fear. Sunday there will be a funer procession somewhere supposedly down Market Street carrying the caskets of those that were killed in the tragic, Klan-Worker's Viewpoint Organization rally which occurred on last Saturday.

National Guard and tightened security forces other than the city police are preparing the city for the procession. Here on campus, facilities such as the Student Union, Bluford Library and the Cafeteria will close at 5 p.m. The side doors of all the dorms will be locked for safety sake. It is also said that there will be no traffic allowed into the city after 4 p.m. this Saturday.

Things may seem to be growing out of proportion. Surely precautionary measures should be taken, but is everyone concerned over reacting? The students of A&T should not become involved. This does not appear to be a Black-white issue, but a Communist oriented group who is against the beliefs of the Klan. They are trying to drive A&T students into a situation which they really have nothing to do with. They need some kind of identification to throw us off track as to the reality of what may really be happening.

So, until you fully understand what is really going on, don't get involved.

Respect vs. Equality

By Florina G. Byrd

In several of the women's dormitories many incidents occur between the residents and some of the males who roam the halls inciting disturbances.

One incident that happens frequently in the dormitories is that a young lady receives a phone call or a page on her hall, and a sarcastic and disrespectful male responds to it.

These males should realize that a female dormitory is not their living quarters and they do not have the authority to infringe upon the rights of the females residing in the dormitories. When a resident confronts a male friend guilty of this unnecessary act, he becomes enraged and begins saying harsh words to her.

Young men, those of you who are a part of this idiotic play, when are you going to respect yourself? Why don't you put yourself in these females' places who were victimized by your ill-mannered act. Just exactly how would you respond if a female were to 'disguise' her voice and answer your page or answer the telephone in your dormitory and it was for you? What if she didn't tell you that the telephone call was for you? Wouldn't this upset you very much? If so, then how do you think these females feel when it happens to them?

Catsup, Straws Unique Duo

By Denise Burke

Have you ever had trouble getting the catsup out of the bottle? Read on and you will find out how to get the catsup out of the bottle as well as some more helpful inexpensive tips.

To determine if an egg is fresh or not, note the appearance. Fresh eggs are rough and chalky in appearance. Old eggs are smooth and shiny. If you forgot that you boiled an egg and put it among raw eggs, here is how you can find that boiled egg. Spin it. If it spins round and round, it is hard-boiled. If it wobbles and will not spin, it is raw.

For all you coffee drinkers, here is a tip for you. To make a good cup of coffee put a pinch of salt in the basket to remove some of the acid taste. Also for some good tasting coffee put the shells of eggs in after perking.

Winter is almost upon us, so here is a tip to prevent your doors and trunk from freezing shut. Saturate the rubber gaskets with a heavy coating of vegetable oil. The oil will seal out the water, but it won't harm the gasket.

The next time you try removing those out-dated bumper stickers from your car, try using either lighter fluid or nail polish remover.

Young men, are you always losing your wallet? The next time you find your wallet, wrap a heavy rubber band around it to keep it from slipping out of your pocket.

For those very sound sleepers, here is a bit of information that should be very helpful. Set your alarm clock in a tin pie pan. Even the soundest sleeper should be awakened by the sound.

Ladies, if you want your panty hose to last longer, try spraying them lightly with starch. This helps to resist runs and they will also go on smoothly.
To Receive Aid For Expansion Of Health Programs

Four U.S. Black health institutions will receive $5 million in grants from the Agency for International Development to start or expand programs to help Africans solve public health problems in Africa.

The institutions—Howard University (Washington, DC), Meharry Medical College (Nashville, TN), Tuskegee Institute (Tuskegee, AL) and Charles R. Drew Postgraduate Medical School (Los Angeles, CA)—each will receive $1.25 million in grants from the Agency for International Development to start or expand programs to help Africans solve public health problems in Africa.

The four institutions hope to solve some of the severe health problems that plague millions of Africans who suffer from malnutrition, infectious and communicable diseases and population growth. In Africa, life expectancy averages about 47 years, compared with 56 years in the rest of the developing world. Of every 1,000 babies born, 143 die within the first year of life compared to 28 in the more developed countries and 14 in the United States. Up to 80 per cent of Africans are without basic health services and medical facilities.

Although the four U.S. Black institutions will concentrate on different aspects of African health problems, they will exchange information and cooperate with each other.

The officials are J.A. Cannon, director of international health and development at Drew; M. Alfred Hayes, dean at Drew; Alonzo Gaston, director of international health at Howard; Carlton P. Alexis, vice president, of Howard's Division of Health Affairs; Gladis Branic Hardy, director, of Meharry's International Center of Health Sciences; Charles W. Johnson, vice president for research and dean of the school of graduate studies at Meharry; Thomas Simmons, acting director of Tuskegee's Health Care Research and Demonstration Center; and Luther H. Foster, president of Tuskegee.

 Seminar To Be Held In Student Union

(Continued From Page 2) discussed. The seminar will also include a question and answer period.

Dr. Newell, a native of Jacksonville, N.C., obtained both his B.S. and M.S. degrees from N.C. A&T State University in 1965 and 1968, respectively, in biology. He received his doctorate in medicine in 1973 at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He later specialized in obstetrics and gynecology at the Medical College of Virginia. Dr. Newell has also served as a researcher for R. J. Reynolds Industries.

The event will be held in the ballroom of the Memorial Union.

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November 14
Jackson Gives Dorm Awards

(Continued From Page 1)

The A&T Register Friday, November 9, 1979

They involve rights of all who march was supposed to take place early (10:00 a.m.) started later for unknown, reasons. The actual occurrence took place between 11:23 and 11:26 a.m. Police, during this time, were in several places, but not the right one.

Wright also mentioned that, with the ‘funeral march’ underway this weekend (Sunday morning), about 2,000 extra Greensboro persons will be here. A few common people, KKK, NAACP, WVO, and others will be in attendance.

Other important issues included the treasurer’s report by Andre Best. Cheryl Armwood, vice-president, gave information on the new entry keys for female students-in effect during next registration; judging of dormitories; and a NOBSU’s (National Organization of Black College Students) presentation was made.

Vivian Jackson, public relations chairperson of the SGA committee, gave a presentation of the dormitories awarded points for cleanliness.

The results were based on a 100 percent scale. Senior 97 percent; Morrison, 90 percent; Vanstory, 87 percent; Morrow (Gibbs renamed), 84 percent; and Barbee, 81 percent were the selected dormitories for cleanliness.

A plaque will be presented at the next SGA meeting for the winner-Senior dormitory. Also, the committee plans to present a ‘Dorm-of-the-Month’ award throughout the school year. Its sponsors will be the SGA, and Men’s and Women’s Councils.

For additional dormitory news, the Renovations Committee announced renovations scheduled for November 27 for Scott hall. The process will begin in Scott A section.

The NOBSU’s brief meeting was headed by its president, William Harvey.

Bennett Players Production To Run Nov. 14-18

(Continued From Page 2)

personality Steven (“THE SMOOTH!”) Lipscombe.

The production will run November 14-18 in the Little Theatre at the college. Admission is free for all Bennett students with I.D. and $2.00 for the public.

Featured in the production will be WEAL radio personality Steven (“THE SMOOTH!”) Lipscombe.

The Animal Science Club will meet Tuesday, November 13, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 168 Carver Hall. This meeting is very important.

Phi Beta Sigma is having a disco at the Nile Green Club, 2221 E. Market Street across from Taps Service Station, 10 until 2 a.m., November 9. All ladies admitted free. All males $1.

There will be a Turkey Trot, November 15, sponsored by Army ROTC at 2:30 p.m. at Campbell Hall. It is a 5-mile course thru the city. Registration is now through November 14. For further details contact: Cadet Captain Roger Norrell and Captain R.A. Hill.

Men’s Council will meet Tuesday, November 13, at 8 p.m. in Scott Hall Section A Lounge. All campus males are asked to attend.

The Biology Department will sponsor a seminar Monday, November 12, in A.P. Graves Seminar Room of Carver Hall. Ms. Anita A. McCoy, instructor in the Biology Department will speak on ‘Serum proteins: significance and level of variation in Anas platyrhynchos.’ The seminar will be at 4 p.m.

SNEA members will take pictures Wednesday, November 14, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Please be present and on time.

Humanities Endowment To Offer Youthgrants

The National Endowment for the Humanities through its newly-expanded Youthgrants program will offer more than 100 awards throughout the nation this fall to students and other young people in their teens and early twenties to pursue independent projects in the humanities.

The deadline for submission of completed applications has been extended to December 1, the only deadline during this academic year. Application forms should be on file in college offices which deal with federal grants.

These federal grants offer up to $2,500 to individuals and up to $10,000 to groups. They are intended primarily for those between the ages of 15 and 25 who have not completed academic or professional training. While the program cannot provide scholarship support or financial aid for thesis work, undergraduate work which seems assured of public dissemination can be supported. The humanities include such subject areas as history, ethnic studies, folklore, anthropology, linguistics, and the history of art.

Clifton Serves Peace Corps

(Continued From Page 3)

accompanying exhibit of a few arts-and-crafts items collected by the speaker during the course of her travels. Clifton had an opportunity to travel extensively, crossing the African hump by land from Chad to Dakar, Senegal on the west coast. She has returned to the English Department this year after serving a two-year tour with the Peace Corps at the University of Chad, N’djamena, Chad in central Africa. A civil war erupted in that country last February and subsequently forced the evacuation of most of the American community.
N.C A&T and Delaware State play Saturday in Dover, Delaware, in a game to decide who will finish lower in the MEAC standings. The game has no significance for either team except for the fact that Delaware State will be seeking its first conference win of the season.

Delaware State has momentum entering Saturday’s game against A&T, benefiting from an upset 17-15 victory over Bethune-Cookman last Saturday.

The Hornets feature an aggressive hard-hitting defense led by All-MEAC defensive tackle Greg Dolver, Delaware, in a game to decide who will.

The game has no significance for either team except for the fact that Delaware State will be seeking its first conference win of the season.

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Saturday Big Day For Delaware State Hornets

By Raymond Moody

Saturday in Delaware figuratively brought a big day for the Delaware State Hornets. The Hornets haven't had much success against A&T, even though they defeated the Aggies 9-6 last year, only, eventually to forfeit the contest because of an ineligible player used by Delaware. This is their final MEAC game of the season, so you know they'll want to end their conference season on a winning note. As of today, Delaware State holds a record of 3-5-0, 0-4 in the MEAC.

For the Aggies this year, it has been a year of transition. No longer is A&T the powerful football team and perennial contender of the MEAC. For the first time in five years, A&T will not be in contention for the conference crown entering the 10th week of the season.

Injuries have plagued Coach McKinley most of the year. In last week's game against Tennessee State, A&T had a total of six offensive starters nursing injuries.

A&T Develops Model Traffic Safety Curriculum

(Continued From Page 7)

A&T will develop a model traffic safety curriculum which can be used by teachers in grades K through 9. Then a team of part-time instructors will conduct workshops in 12 selected school districts in the Piedmont to introduce the safety courses to the teachers.

Student assistants with A&T's Safety and Driver Education Center will produce videotapes of children's behavior in typical traffic hazard situations, including school bus loading and unloading, bicycle riding and walking to school. The tapes will be used to illustrate safety problems to the teachers during the workshops, according to Barnett.

Barnett said the traffic safety education workshop idea had been developed as a response to the increasing number of school bus accidents and fatalities in the state during the past five years.

How a 19-year-old college sophomore can become a 21-year-old Army officer.

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You'll learn what it takes to be a soldier—to have your body toughened, your confidence developed.

Do well and you can qualify for the Army ROTC Advanced Course in the fall. Do exceptionally well, and you may be heading back to college with a two-year full tuition scholarship.

For the next two years you'll learn what it takes to be an Army officer. You'll be challenged both mentally and physically. You'll get the kind of management and leadership experience that will be an asset to you in any career, military or civilian. You'll receive an extra $100 a month, up to 20 months. And when you graduate, you'll have earned your college degree along with the gold bars of an Army officer.

The Two-Year Army ROTC Program. If that's the kind of challenge you're looking for, you're the kind of student we're looking for.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
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