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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 25 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY GREENSBORO, NC Tuesday December 11, 1979

Math And Physics Building Expects To Open By Christmas

By Melvin Paige

J. M. Marteena Hall, the new mathematics and physics building, is expected to open by Christmas, according to Dr. Stuart Ahrens of the Physics Department.

The building will house the Physics Department on the third floor and the Math Department on the first floor and two-thirds of the second floor. The remaining one-third of the second floor will contain the physical science laboratories.

"We are happily leaving extremely cramped corners of Cherry Hall," Ahrens said. According to Dr. Ahrens, Marteena Hall has four major features: a Foucault Pendulum, a planetarium, a telescope room and a 200-seat auditorium.

The pendulum is the only one of its kind in North Carolina with the closest one probably in Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.," Ahrens said. Both pendulums were built and installed by the same people. The pendulum in Marteena Hall is suspended from the ceiling by airplane cables. The pendulum weighs about 200 pounds. The pendulum, powered by an electric motor so it doesn't slow down, will be used to show the rotation of

the earth. The cost of the pendulum is \$10,000.

The planetarium has a semi-sphere dome and will seat about 70 people. There are only two others in the state, the Natural Science Museum in Greensboro and Morehead Planetarium at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. At this point the projector for the planetarium, which costs \$50,000, has not been purchased. Ahrens said finances for the building are not yet complete adding that "we are hoping enough funds will be left over for the projector."

He is also waiting for funds to buy the telescope for the observatory room. The observatory has a revolving floor and an electric opening in the ceiling.

The building's auditorium contains electrically controlled chalk boards, remote control projector room, and an electrically controlled movie screen. It will seat about 200 people.

Another part of the building that Dr. Ahrens talked about was the space shuttle lab. In this lab, students will construct experiments to go aboard the Space Shuttle in 1985.

Dr. Ronald McNair, a space shuttle astronaut candidate (See Building Page 3)



Judge Joseph Williams, an A&T graduate, spoke in Cooper Hall on Thursday night. (Photo by Love)

Judge

Williams Speaks In Cooper

By Sheila A. Williams

"If you don't have a mission in life, then you are like stagnant water. All you do is stink and breed mosquitoes. If you don't use your mind, then it just rots and goes to waste," stated Judge Joseph Williams, of the city of Greensboro, last night in the basement of Cooper

Hall.

Judge Williams, an electrical engineering graduate of A&T, stressed the point that as a student you must make a realistic plan and steer that plan in the direction in which you seek, and then try to be the best. "Appraise and evaluate yourself; you don't need a psychologist; just ask yourself about the problem and try to

understand yourself," he stated.

Williams also said that the most successful people come from nowhere: "What you need is an education. You must have a determined attitude.

"Economic power is the only thing that society understands. We, as Blacks, are considered as 1/3 of the highest in the gross national product in the world.

"We will have arrived when we become the same status as the Jewish people," Williams said that they are able to do what we are unable to do because they are not victims, for they have not been rejected by society.

Williams also said that we are not well represented in American government. "Only 18% of eligible Black voters vote. If the Blacks would vote, we could run the city," he said. He felt that the students should think of what they're here for. Also he felt that we should support each other. "Blacks purchase 48% of the Scotch Whiskey and 38% of the Cadillacs. "But we can't go to Black doctors, or Black dentists", he stated.

Judge Williams is a staunch supporter of helping and getting to know and aid each other as Black people. "In order to survive and co-exist in society, one must be a firm believer in one's self", he stated.

N. Y. City

Urban League Has Grants For Minorities

Five fellowships at the New York City headquarters of the National Urban League will be offered to Black and other minority young adults beginning in 1980, according to an announcement by Vernon E. Jordan, Jr., president of the NUL.

The year-long fellowships are being made available through the George Edmund Haynes Fellowship Program, named in honor of the co-founder and first executive director of the NUL. The three-year program is made possible through a \$345,000 grant from the Charles H. Revson Foundation.

Its purpose is to provide a unique opportunity to a select group of concerned and

committed young men and women -- under 30 years of age -- to learn about the Urban League and to participate in its program in a substantive manner on a day-to-day basis. The Fellows will be involved in programs of service delivery and advocacy for minorities and the poor as they study under the guidance and direction of experienced senior Urban League staff, including the president.

Each Fellow will receive a stipend of \$20,000 for the 12-month period. Candidates must possess a bachelor's degree and two years of work experience, or a master's degree and one year of work experience. The education and work experience of the

applicants may have been in the social sciences, social work, education, law, business, economics, engineering or some other area.

Consideration will be given to individuals who have already evidenced a motivation toward a commitment to careers in human services, and have demonstrated leadership abilities and a capacity for personal growth and development.

Completed applications must be postmarked no later than January 15, 1980, for the 1980-81 Fellowship Year. Full details on the Fellowship and official applications may be obtained by writing: Ann

Tanneyhill, Director/ The George Edmund Haynes Fellowship Program/ National Urban League, Inc./ 500 East 62nd Street/ New York, New York 10021.

Hunt Appoints Purvis To Task Force

Raleigh--Governor James B. Hunt Jr. Wednesday appointed Charlotte Curry Purvis, human development specialist with the A&T Agricultural Extension Program, as a member of the "North Carolina Families" Task Force. Purvis, along with 140 other individuals will (See Purvis Page 5)

Inflation Has Its Advantages

By Tanya LeGette

Everyone looks for the disadvantages of inflation, but nobody looks for the advantages. Though the gasoline shortage and high food prices have the United States in a literal uproar, there is still some consolation to it all.

Since the hardships of rising food prices and rising gas prices have come about. Many Americans are beginning to appreciate the simple life again. Many are finding out that the luxuries

Dr. S. Adams Speaks On Communications

By Trudy Johnson

"Newswriting becomes more sophisticated as we begin to manipulate the language," said Dr. Samuel Adams, assistant professor of journalism at the University of Kansas.

Dr. Adams, a guest lecturer for Newswriting (English 455), and other mass communication classes, highlighted the "art of communications" ideas to the many students interested in print and broadcast journalism. He also discussed other communications areas.

Dr. Adams, having been an investigative reporter at the St. Petersburg Times, is quite an access to students' emphasis on the learned importance of the art.

In newswriting class, Dr. Adams was asked to give the students some tips which have helped students the most.

Dr. Adams gave these tips: (1) know the difference between "communication" and "communications;" (2) make the first six words in your lead count; (3) remember that broadcasting is a "headline" service for print journalism; (4) learn how to write, talk, and listen effectively; and (5) start a stringer of clippings now.

The guest lecturer emphasized throughout his discussion that students need as much experience as possible in their majors. Nevertheless, the more "all-rounded" a student is outside his or her major, the better are his chances of success.

The successful student eventually becomes the successful journalist or broadcaster or both.

Students who do not take their college careers seriously now will not take their professional careers seriously either.

are not really necessary to enjoy life.

People used to make their own clothing, and they used to walk everywhere they had to go. Growing their own food used to be important, and now it is becoming important once again. Since the age of discovery, man has over indulged in luxuries and has become lax in spirit.

Many people are showing interest in wood-burning stoves. Since the cost of living is rising, finding ways to economize has become the way of life.

The economic "crunch" is causing the average individual to sacrifice and distinguish between necessities and luxuries. Families are beginning to stay close at home the way they used to because of the gasoline shortage.

Maria Stratton of Greensboro said that Americans should begin walking again and making

their own clothing, and growing their own food.

"I feel that we should and need to exercise more. Walking for a change won't hurt anything; if anything, it will help," Stratton said.

Martin Lucus, a native of Browns Summit, explained that there are many disadvantages concerning the gas shortage and the economic condition; but, when both are weighed, the advantages are more significant.

"Humanity is the issue here, not inflation. Since many of the luxuries of the average man have been limited because of the rise in the cost of living, this gives them the chance for simplicity again. Everybody is always trying to see who has more than the other, but this way none will because there won't be enough," Lucus concluded.

These are just two views, but which is more significant, the disadvantages or the advantages?



Fashion show contestants, featured from left to right, Gail Cole, Paula Grady, James McNair and Pinda McCoy. (Photo by Love)

Students 'Strut' In Winter Collection

By Thomas E. Harris

Students in the Home Economics Department were 'struttin' their stuff (clothes) Wednesday night. The occasion was a presentation of 'A Fashion Array from the Winter Collection.' The fashion show featured students in two home economics courses. All models personally made the outfit they modeled.

Splits, and pleats are the definite trend setters for the winter. Wool and corduroy are the materials, while black, pastels and navy are the colors. These were clearly the dominating fashions exhibited by A&T's most fashion-minded students.

Michele Huntley, a junior clothing and textiles and fashion and merchandising major, was the coordinator

and director of the fashion show. She explained that the models were currently enrolled in one of two courses, either Home Economics 321, Basic Construction; or Home Economics 423, Tailoring: The Professional Touch.

Ms. Shelia McNeil is the instructor for Tailoring 423. She explained that students in her class hand make, with tailor technique, one outfit for the semester. The retail value of the outfits average between \$150-200 for women and between \$150-250 for the outfits made by the male students. The objective for the class is to provide an avenue for students to learn tailoring techniques, McNeil explained.

James McNair, a student in the tailoring class, modeled a 100 percent wool suit that he made. With a retail value of approximately \$160, the overall cost for him was about \$45. McNair is very much into fashion, holding a part-time job with Starchild School of Performing Arts as a designer

which he enjoys very much, he explained.

Gail Cole, a student in the basic construction class, modeled a two-piece suit with pleated skirt-made of a wool and linen blend. Material cost her about \$15. Her outfit, including the blouse she made, would retail at approximately \$75. Cole, a sophomore from Fayetteville, said, "I make all my clothes and this is very economical for me."

Cole stated that she had easy access to materials because her mother has a tailoring shop

Another model featured was Paula Grady, a native of Salem, Massachusetts. Ms. Grady graced the fashion runway wearing a pant suit featuring pleated pants with matching blazer.

The fashion show was an event that was enjoyed by all the spectators in the overfilled Benbow Hall. If you weren't there, you missed a good one!

American citizens contribute \$19.6 billion to charity annually

It's a fact. But not likely to be a headline. Violence and scandal are the staples of news; individual charity and kindness go unremarked. This is not to make any Pollyannish assumption that violence does not exist in harrowing abundance. In perspective we must see that violence is in all of us. So is God. The time is now to try His way, in concert, on a scale never before attempted. Get together with your family, friends, neighbors, or co-workers to discuss the problems of violence and how you can work together to help solve them. For a helpful discussion guide and further information write: Religion In American Life, 475 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Plan an active role in your community and help show the way.

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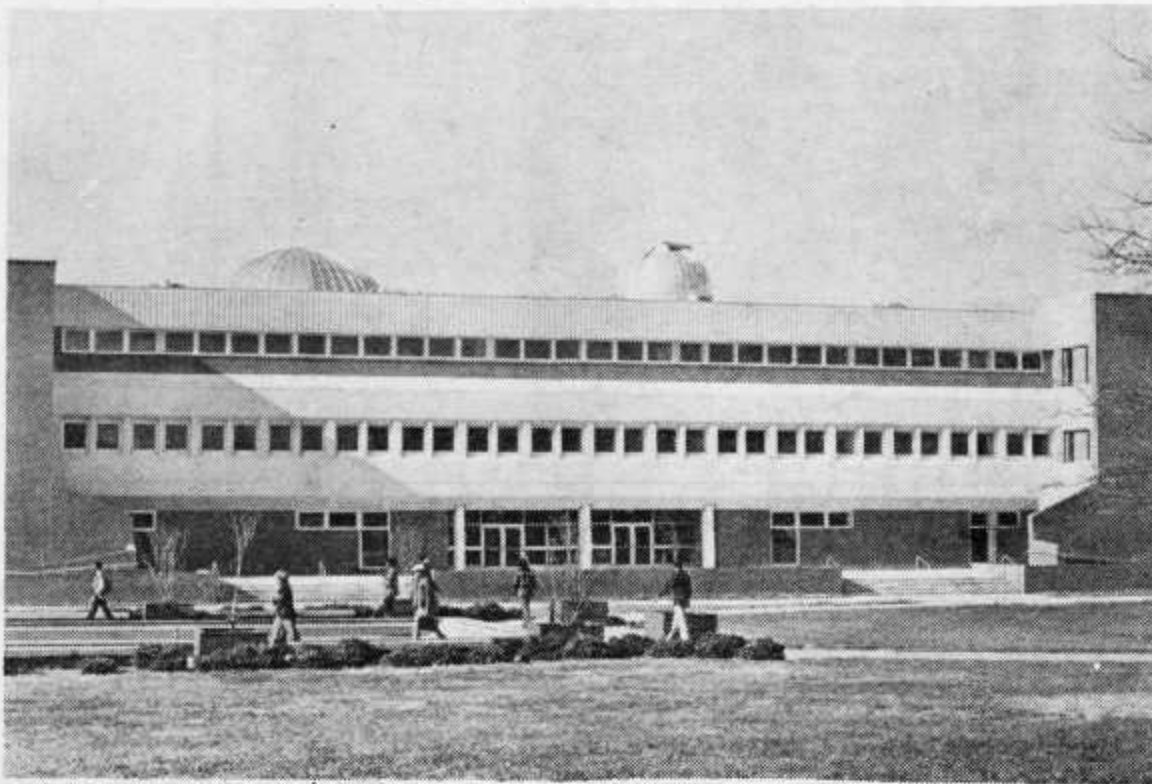
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Evenings



The Math and Physics building to open by Christmas. (Photo by Miller)

Building Has New Facilities

(Continued from Page 1)

and a graduate of NC A&T in physics, will be consulting students here on experiments and planning. Ahrens added that he would like to name the lab in honor of Dr. McNair.

The building has other labs such as the X-ray research lab where internal structure of matter can be investigated; Cryogenics lab where the

behavior of material at very low temperature can be studied and a lab to study nuclear radiation.

Dr. Ahrens is the faculty member who has supervised the construction of the building. "We have had to spend hundreds of hours rechecking and asking the construction workers to re-do

much of the work," Ahrens said. "We had to watch over their shoulders to make sure that the best job possible is done. Dr. Ahrens said that he spent so much time at the building that the workers threatened to call the police. He now carries a pass that gives him clearance to enter the building anytime.



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FREE verse

By Trudy Johnson

The Campus Paperback Bestsellers oftentime highlight the books most popular among college students. Nevertheless, all bestsellers are not included in the list.

The Chronicle of Higher Education and the Association of American Publishers left two bestsellers off the list.

In addition to the "Bestsellers," list, **The Art of Star Wars**, edited by Carol Titleman, (published by Ballantine Books, Trade paperback \$10.95/ 176 pp.), and **Just Above My Head**, a novel by James Baldwin (Dial Press, hardback \$12.95).

The Art of Star Wars goes into the complete script by George Lucas, in addition to its beautiful illustrated works of art. A selection of the U.S. and foreign **Star Wars** posters are included additionally.

Just Above My Head is a masterful novel of passion and ambition from one of America's finest Black novelists. The Kirkus Reviews say "this is a powerful novel about an extraordinary man and the people he draws together, the author of **If Bede Street Could Talk** writes brilliantly as ever about how it was and is."

But, if you are not interested in leisure reading this weekend check out the Greensboro Coliseum, Sunday night (at 7:30 p.m.) with The Emotions, The Fatback Band, Mass Production, and David Ruffin.

The Emotions' new hit single is "What's The Name of Your Love."

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Chesapeake**, by James Michener. (Fawcett, \$3.95.) Multi-family saga along Maryland's Eastern Shore: fiction.
2. **A Distant Mirror**, by Barbara W. Tuchman. (Ballantine, \$6.95.) Europe in the 14th century.
3. **The Far Pavilions**, by M. M. Kaye. (Bantam, \$2.95.) High adventure and love in the Himalayas: fiction.
4. **In Search of History**, by Theodore H. White. (Warner, \$5.95.) Memoirs of a journalist.
5. **Mommie Dearest**, by Christina Crawford. (Berkley, \$2.75.) Life with mother: Joan Crawford.
6. **The World According to Garp**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Hilarious adventures of a son of a famous mother.
7. **Evergreen**, by Belva Plain. (Dell, \$2.75.) Jewish immigrant woman's climb from poverty on lower Manhattan.
8. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
9. **Scruples**, by Judith Krantz. (Warner, \$2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
10. **Wifey**, by Judy Blume. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Housewife's experiences on road to emotional maturity: fiction.

New & Recommended

Careers Tomorrow, by Gene R. Hawes. (NAL/Plume, \$4.95.) Growth opportunities in the job market.

Jack's Book: an Oral Biography of Jack Kerouac. (Penguin, \$3.95.) Story of the "King of the Beats."

People of the Lake, by Richard E. Leakey. (Avon, \$2.75.) Mankind and its beginnings.

Association of American Publishers

No Them Without You

In Cincinnati, "The Who" appeared in concert. According to an article in the Greensboro Daily News, city officials, Tuesday, ordered an investigation into the events that led to the deaths of 11 youths crashed by other fans rushing to get unreserved seats at a rock concert on Monday night.

As several of you may be aware of about concerts in the Greensboro area, we too, have seen people being pushed through glass, or being tear gassed and knocked down, trying to get inside a concert to see the performance of a musical entertainer. But there are some things that this writer feels you should think about the next time you decide to go to a show.

First of all, the performers that appear should be running to see you. You support them, not their supporting you. You make their way of life; you put them in the limelight; you pay their bills as well as their salaries.

By buying their records and going to their concerts, you are helping them to survive. You are paying their salaries for success in society. Without you, they could have no expensive cars, or a big house, or be able to afford a trip around the world. Think about it; it is all at your expense. If you don't buy their records, they would have no means of survival.

They, in essence, should be breaking their necks in order to please you; for you, their fans, have made them what they are today.

The next time you go to a concert, think about who is paying whose salary. Don't destroy yourself for nothing. Without you, there would be no possible reason for their existence.



'Open Your Eyes'

By Florina G. Byrd.

"Blacks purchase 48 percent of the Scotch Whiskey and 38 percent of the Cadillacs, but we can't go to Black doctors or Black dentists," stated Judge Joe Williams, an A&T graduate.

Williams spoke before an attentive group Wednesday evening in the basement of Cooper Hall. He asserted that the Black race needs to support those Blacks who have established a successful profession in society and refrain from being consumers of white-owned merchants and doctors. Williams added that the only time a Black "ends up in the hands of a successful Black man is in the hands of

the Black undertaker."

If the Black race wants the successful Black doctor, lawyer, or realtor to continue to uphold that prominent status in society, then we should help them on by supporting them in their profession.

Williams also made references to politics and the political system by stating that we must familiarize ourselves with it because "if you don't know politics, you will not survive." In essence what Williams stressed, we, as a Black race should 'open our eyes' to what is actually happening in the political system.

They Look Out For You

By Thomas E. Harris

Eleven persons were literally trampled to death in Cincinnati, Ohio, at a concert by a rock group, The Who. The tragedy occurred at Riverfront Coliseum, a building similar to our own Greensboro Coliseum.

One contributing factor to the deaths was a festival seating policy which had caused previous problems at the complex. Festival seating is arranged on a first come, first served basis. All tickets are usually sold at the same price and no seats are arranged on the floor in front of the stage. This aspect itself causes excitement among patrons as they try to get choice positions directly in front of the stage for the best view of the performing band.

Nothing can be done about the four young women and seven young men whose lives came to such an abrupt end on December 4. However, the British rock group, The Who, did dedicate their next performance in Buffalo, New York, to their fallen fans. This was a nice gesture from a responsive sell out

crowd. Nevertheless, the gesture did little to comfort the families of the eleven victims who never returned home from the show.

We, as students, should feel more secure in attending Coliseum events knowing that measures have been taken to keep similar events away from the university city.

The Greensboro Coliseum prohibits festival seating which discourages crowd panic and hysteria such as that witnessed in Ohio.

The citizens along with students in Colleges and universities in Greensboro and surrounding areas can feel reassured that precaution has been taken to better assure their safety through the prohibition of the festival seating in the Greensboro complex. This came about as a result of the January 6, 1978, appearance of Earth, Wind, and Fire. That night, approximately "2,000 angry fans smashed glass doors and blocked entrances," after being told that the concert had sold-out.

THE A&T REGISTER

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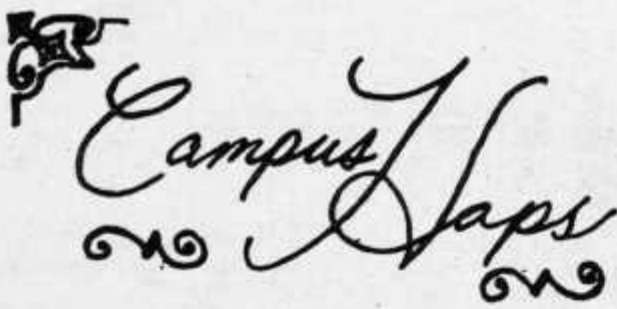
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Spring semester registration will be held Monday-Wednesday January 7-9, 1980. Students are to report to Corbett Hall Gymnasium (the new Gym) in accordance with the timetable shown below. All course card stations will be located in the gymnasium.

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE
CORBETT HALL (the New Gymnasium)
SPRING, 1980

Alphabetical Category	Time	Day	Date
AA-BAR	8:00 - 9:00	Monday	January 7, 1980
BAS-BRE	9:15 - 10:15		
BRI-CAN	10:30 - 11:30		
CAP-COR	11:45 - 12:45		
COT-DOE	1:00 - 2:00		
DON-FOR	2:15 - 3:15		
FOS-GO	3:30 - 4:30		
GR-HAR	8:00 - 9:00	Tuesday	January 8, 1980
HAS-HOU	9:15 - 10:15		
HOW-JOH	10:30 - 11:30		
JON-LAW	11:45 - 12:45		
LEA-MAR	1:00 - 2:00		
MAS-MID	2:15 - 3:15		
MIK-NEL	3:30 - 4:30		
NES-POL	8:00 - 9:00	Wednesday	January 9, 1980
POM-ROR	9:15 - 10:15		
ROS-SME	10:30 - 11:30		
SMI-SZ	11:45 - 12:45		
T-V	1:00 - 2:00		
W-WIK	2:15 - 3:15		
WIL-Z	3:30 - 4:30		

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Time	Day	Date
1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Wednesday	January 9, 1980
9:00 - 12:00 noon	Saturday	January 12, 1980

- NOTE: 1. Evening registration will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. Students who are unable to register at their scheduled time may register at this time.
2. New students, and readmitted students may register any hour during registration beginning at 1:00 p.m. Tuesday until 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Classes start Thursday January 10, 1980.

Green Hill Art Gallery, located at 200 North Davie Street in Greensboro on the first floor of the Greensboro Art Center, will host a free concert on Sunday, December 16, at 4 p.m. John McLaughlin Williams, a Greensboro violinist and winner of the regional **National Black Musician Colloquium and Competition**, will perform a violin concert in the gallery. Following the concert, will be a reception at the gallery for those attending the concert. For additional information, contact: 373-4516.

The Greater Winston-Salem Youth Against Dystrophy will be sponsoring "Wrap with the YAD's"--a gift wrapping booth for your Christmas packages--at the Thruway Shopping Center, December 14 (4 p.m. - 9 p.m.), December 14 (all day), and December 22 (all day) at Thruway Center on Stratford Road. Support this new Winston Group with your presence! Call Debby Fix (767-8493) or Brent Clark (272-0173) if you have questions.

There will be a meeting for all **Administrative Helpers**, Tuesday, December 11, at 5 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom. All members are asked to wear their black and gold tee-shirts. Pictures will be taken.

Angel Flight invites all young ladies to attend the first semi-annual Rush Party, January 10, 1980 at 8 p.m., in Room 213-215, Student Union. All organizational presidents are also invited. Refreshments will be served.

The Greensboro Public Library has purchased a Perkins Braille with L.S.C.A. Grant Monies. The Braille will be available for check out for limited time periods. If you are interested in using the Braille or would like more information, contact Kathy Shropshire at 373-2471.

Attention All A&T Students don't neglect to study for your final exams, and we at **The Register**, wish all of you the best of Luck!

★ ★ ★

The staff of the A&T Register extends to everyone a Merry Christmas and a rewarding New Year.

★ ★ ★

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Lyceum Concludes With Miller

By Michael Fairley

The University Lyceum committee concluded its 1979 program series with a concert by Philadelphia pianist Horatio Miller.

Miller displayed a sense of power in his performance, matched by a gracefulness that revealed his deep rooted love of music.

Miller opened the concert with Thirty-Two Variations in C minor by Beethoven. This work consisted of thirty-two short selections that followed one after the other without hesitation.

Brilliantly colorful crescendos and sudden bursts of dynamic excitement highlighted this work.

Six Preludes, by the American composer Richard Cummings, was a sound presentation of experiences of life.

This work began with a stirring introduction that quickly melted into a mood of tranquility reminiscent of a morning by the sea.

A child-like happiness

accompanied the next theme, leaving the freshness of a spring meadow throughout the air. This theme gave way to a chaotic movement which ended the work on a hectic note.

Other works featured were the Intermezzo in A Major, Opus 118, No. 2, and the Etude-Tableau in C minor, Opus 39, No. 1, by Rachmanioff.

"Tableau" is a word invented by the composer which means study picture," said Miller.

A modest gathering assembled for the performance. The vacant seats would have gladly sounded their approval of the performance if nature had given them a voice.

Purvis To Accompany Delegates To White House Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

be responsible for writing policy recommendations which will accompany the North Carolina delegates to the White House Conference on Families in 1980.

Purvis attended the December 5 organizational meeting of the Task Force in the Old House Chambers at the State Capitol. In ceremonies at the meeting,

Governor Hunt appointed Mrs. Kate B. Garner, Greensboro, and Dr. Perry W. Crouch, Charlotte, as co-chairpersons of the Task Force.

Purvis' appointment to the state Task Force is the second state appointment for her in recent months. In October Purvis was appointed as an at-large member of the North Carolina Mental Health Association Board.

Iranian Crisis Affects Several Local Residents

By Priscilla Smith

What does the Iranian crisis mean to you?

As the 50 estimated remaining hostages remain captive in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran for the fifth consecutive week, American emotions flare. Local residents, along with the rest of America, are outraged by anti-American demonstrations, like the one held in Tehran on Nov. 4.

Militants wore white shrouds emblazoned in red letters with words: "Yankees, We Will Cut Off Your Hands" and "We Are Ready To Die For Islam."

A report from the Italian News Agency, Ansa, reveals that the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has stated he intends to put President Carter on trial after trying the shah.

A spokesman for the Iranian militants discloses a trial for the hostages could begin "very soon" and hints that they might be maltreated.

While President Carter makes statements like, "we will not rest or bend our efforts" in securing the Americans being held and "we will not yield to blackmail", area residents are formulating their own opinions and ideas on what should be done.

Political science instructor Samuel Mosley says, "As far as the hostages are concerned, we should exercise moderation. Undue military action would complicate the problem more so, bring harm to the hostages. The U.S. must realize that they can't push the Iranians around."

"If it takes waiting longer, we should do so. Giving the Iranians a deadline would not be in our best interest worldwide. No one should play president. If the Ayatollah recognizes dissension, he'll take advantage of it."

"I think President Carter is doing everything possible" says Jeff Jackson, a student who enjoys studying international affairs.

"I feel that the President knows what he is doing and is doing all he can to uphold the honor of the United States."

"I'm sick of the way other countries are pushing us around. It's time we stood up and said enough is enough."

Another student, a Vietnam veteran who did not reveal his name, said, "Carter really didn't say too much about anything he's going to do. I feel, if we don't hurry and get the hostages, they're going to kill them."

"I would give the Iranians another week; then, if they don't release the Americans,

we ought to go in there and get them."

A relative of one of the hostages being held in Tehran, "Veela" Stevenson, a student majoring in sociology, says she supports Carter completely.

"I feel the well-being of the hostages should come first, and a war should be avoided at all costs."

Assistant professor Joshua Hoffman says he is angry with the whole situation. He states any action taken would mean the death of the hostages.

Philosophy assistant professor Gary Rosenkrantz says "Americans should stand behind the action of the President." Rosenkrantz offers no conjecture beyond

that.

Rosenkrantz says it is clear the action of the Iranians is immoral. He says what Americans do depends on what happens in the next few days and what actions the terrorists' take.

Hossein Rhamani plans to enroll for graduate study at A&T next semester.

According to a report he gave the Greensboro Daily News, Rhamani states freezing of the Iranian assets has put Iranian students in a spot to either leave the country or quit studying because they don't have money for registration and tuition.

Rahmani says he's been living off savings that will be exhausted within two

months.

Rahmani adds that he wants a safe return for the hostages in Iran and a lessening of the anti-Iranian sentiment in Greensboro. He says the hostages, like Iranian students studying in this country, have human rights.

Another Iranian student who wishes not to be identified says Americans are being brainwashed and don't know what is going on in Iran.

He asks, "Is this country destined to become an international sanctuary for political refugees?"

Black have mixed feelings on the Iranian crisis just as whites do. Opinions range from empathy because of the treatment of the Black

hostages and their release to the apathy of the Iranian revolutionaries.

A local artist, Gilbert Lee Hines, says, "In my personal opinion of the Iranian situation, I think it stinks!"

"I'm surprised at Mexico for refusing to take the shah back."

"It's terrible how the U.S. is being pushed around. I would give the Iranians a definite

time to release the hostages; and, if they didn't, I would rush in and take over, even at

the risk of losing the hostages. If we don't, other countries are going to try to push the U.S. around again."

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Coach Don Corbett has done a superb job with N.C.A&T's basketball team this year. Corbett inherited a team which lost seven talented lettermen, including three starters. Hired in the middle of the summer, he couldn't even recruit his own players. Nevertheless, Coach Corbett has led the Aggies two consecutive victories, the recent one being a 81-76 win over Jackson State University, which boasted the Aggies record to 2-1.

Corbett's accomplishments this season so far has been pleasant, but surprising. He has developed a group of inexperienced young athletes into a competitive team. There are four freshmen who are seeing quite a bit of playing time. One freshman has even been leading A&T in some categories.

James Horace played significant roles in both Aggie wins. Against Tennessee State, Horace scored A&T's winning basket in the closing seconds.

During A&T's second victory, Horace made 8 of 9 shots and led all scorers with 23 points. He also led the team with six rebounds.

The other freshmen obtaining extensive experience have been Kenny Boddie, Artie Gaines, and Joseph Lopez.

So what are Aggie fans to expect from A&T the remainder of the year? They're young and inexperienced, but have much poise for a team so young. Let's hope A&T can preserve their momentum until their Holiday Tournament December 28-29, when the Aggies host Campbell College, Florida A&M, and Robert Morris.



After losing their first three games, NCA&T's women's basketball team has won three in a row. Their latest victims were Guilford College. The Aggiettes defeated Guilford 77-57 Saturday night.

Charlene Henderson sparked the Aggiette win with 17 points. Henderson seems to have come back to her freshman form when she averaged 18 points. Her sophomore and junior seasons were unproductive for she had some problems with consistency. But Henderson has hit in double figures three consecutive games, so opponents watch out, Charlene's back.

Supporting Henderson in the scoring column was Robin Ingram and Shirley Hall with 12 points. Ingram is a 5-8 freshman from High Point; where she was MVP of her conference. She has a rare talent where she's capable of playing guard, forward, or center. Robin hasn't displayed her full potential but being a freshman, it won't be long before she blossoms into a star.



Other Aggiettes contributing in the scoring department were Lillie Pratt with 10, Marsha Simmons hit 8, Wanda Jeffers connected on 7, Mamie Jones scored 6, Karen Bryant and Gloria Johnson added 4 and 1 respectively.



Joe Brawner sinks two more for the Aggies. (Photo by Woody.)

A&T To Host Holiday Classic

The First Annual Miller Brewing-Aggie Holiday Basketball Classic, December 28-29 at the Corbett Sports Center at A&T will feature four exciting basketball teams with contrasting styles of play.

The tournament will feature Florida A&M University, a new entry in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, Campbell University, an NCAA Division I independent, Robert Morris College, an NCAA Division I independent, and host North Carolina A&T, defending regular season and tournament champions of the MEAC.

All four entries are relative newcomers to Division I basketball, however, all have good personnel and are anticipating successful seasons.

THE TEAMS

Campbell University- Buies Creek, N.C.
Head Coach-Danny Roberts

Campbell University returns a veteran team for the 1979-80 season including 6-11 center Tony Britto, who was impressive in two games against A&T last season. Also returning for the Camels are guards Fred Whitfield, a senior from Greensboro, N.C., and Darrell Mauldin, one of the nation's finest free throw shooters.

Campbell also has two fine forwards in 6-8 Keys Benston and 6-8 Rodney McCants. Both are good rebounders and better than average shooters inside fifteen feet.

In recent seasons Campbell has been successful at the quick transition game, however, with the addition of the 6-11 Britto and the big front line, Coach Roberts has gone to a more deliberate offensive attack in order to

utilize his inside power. The team can move the ball up the floor quickly, however, as Whitfield has exceptional speed.

Florida A&M University- Tallahassee, Florida
Head Coach- Josh Giles

The 1979 season will be Florida A&M's first in the MEAC. The Rattlers were formerly members of the competitive Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The team received a serious blow when it was learned that all-star front courtman Pete Taylor, a 6-5 forward, will be lost for the season due to a knee injury sustained while playing football. Still Florida A&M expects to be very competitive despite their youth. The team's top returning player is 6-6 forward Paul Grady of New York, who averaged 16 points and 8 rebounds per game last season as a sophomore.

First-year coach Josh Giles, who replaced Ajac Triplet in October, will also be counting on 6-3 Ray Robinson, 6-0 Thad Bruce, and 6-8 Barry Dawkins (no relation to Daryl) for scoring and rebounding. Because of its lack of overall size, FAMU will depend on its transition game and good defense this season.

Robert Morris College- Pittsburgh, Pa.

Head Coach- Mike Furjanic

The Colonials will be lead this season by versatile 6-6 forward Cornelius Holmes of Farrell, Pa. He has been a regular in the Robert Morris attack since he entered the school and his leadership should add poise to this young team. Paul Hensler's development early in the season will have a lot to do with the style of play Coach

Furjanic chooses to use. At 6-9, 215, Hensler could be that dominating big man most teams desire, however, if he does not progress, the team will have to rely on a smaller lineup which could possibly allow them more flexibility offensively as well as defensively.

North Carolina A&T- Greensboro, N.C.

Head Coach- Don Corbett

The youthful Aggies entered this tournament with three games under their belts against some of the top college basketball teams in the nation- Alcorn State, Tennessee State, and Jackson State. Coach Corbett is hopeful that the early stiff competition will assist his team as they prepare for the Miller Brewing-Aggie Holiday Classic.

During the opening games, 5-10 junior guard Joe Brawner emerged as one of the nation's leading scorers with a spectacular 40-point outburst against Alcorn. Harold Royster, a 6-8 forward has been consistent around the boards, while 6-7 freshman Joe Lopez, from Dakar, Senegal, shows promise in the middle.

A&T will rely on its pressure defense along with its deliberate offense this season. A&T is not a big team, but Coach Corbett has stressed the need to control the backboards and his players have made an effort to improve their rebounding statistics.

The Aggies will enter the tournament with a two game winning streak as the team posted impressive wins over Tennessee State, 67-66, and powerful Jackson State 81-76.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, FALL SEMESTER 1979

<u>COURSE SEQUENCE</u>	<u>TIME OF EXAMINATION</u>
8:00 A.M. - MWF -----	THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 8:00 - 10:00 A.M.
9:00 A.M. - MWF -----	MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 10:30 - 12:30 P.M.
10:00 A.M. - MWF -----	THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1:00 - 3:00 P.M.
11:00 A.M. - MWF -----	FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 3:30 - 5:30 P.M.
12:00 NOON - MWF -----	MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1:00 - 3:00 P.M.
1:00 P.M. - MWF -----	FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 8:00 - 10:00 A.M.
2:00 P.M. - MWF -----	TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 8:00 - 10:00 A.M.
3:00 P.M. - MWF -----	FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1:00 - 3:00 P.M.
4:00 P.M. - MWF -----	MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 8:00 - 10:00 A.M.
5:00 P.M. - MWF -----	SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 8:00 - 10:00 A.M.
6:00 P.M. - MWF -----	FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 6:00 - 8:00 P.M.
8:00 A.M. - TUTH -----	FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 10:30 - 12:30 P.M.
9:00 A.M. - TUTH -----	THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 10:30 - 12:30 P.M.
10:00 A.M. - TUTH -----	TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1:00 - 3:00 P.M.
11:00 A.M. - TUTH -----	TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 10:30 - 12:30 P.M.
12:00 NOON - TUTH -----	MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 6:00 - 8:00 P.M.
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5:00 P.M. - TUTH -----	THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 6:00 - 8:00 P.M.
6:00 P.M. - TUTH -----	TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 6:00 - 8:00 P.M.

*CLASSES THAT MEET "ON THE HALF HOUR" ARE TO USE THE EARLIER HOUR FOR THE PURPOSE OF DETERMINING TIME OF EXAMINATION.

A COMMON EXAMINATION FOR CHEMISTRY 100 WILL BE HELD THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 6:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

A COMMON EXAMINATION FOR CHEMISTRY 101, 104, AND 106 WILL BE HELD FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 6:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

LABORATORY CLASSES IN CHEMISTRY WILL HAVE THEIR FINAL EXAMINATIONS DURING THE ^{LAST} WEEK OF REGULAR CLASSES.

A COMMON EXAMINATION WILL BE GIVEN FOR ALL SECTIONS OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING 100 6:00 - 8:00 P.M., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1979.

NIGHT CLASSES MEETING IN THREE-HOUR BLOCKS OF TIME WILL HAVE THEIR FINAL EXAMINATIONS THE REGULAR MEETING NIGHT DURING EXAMINATION WEEK.

CLASSES MEETING ON SATURDAY WILL HAVE THEIR EXAMINATIONS AT THE REGULAR MEETING TIME SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1979.

CLASSES THAT MEET AT 7:00 P.M. ON MWF OR TU & TH DURING THE SEMESTER WILL HAVE THEIR FINAL EXAMINATION ON THE LAST REGULAR CLASS MEETING DAY IMMEDIATELY PRIOR TO FINAL EXAMINATION WEEK.

ALL EXAMINATIONS WILL BE HELD IN THE REGULAR CLASSROOM UNLESS NOTIFIED OTHERWISE BY THE INSTRUCTOR.

ALL GRADES ARE DUE IN THE OFFICE OF REGISTRATION AND RECORDS BY 4:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1979.