SGA Press Conference Views Financial Woes

By Debbie Harris
The Student Government Association held a press conference to present the students' views of the present financial troubles that A&T is experiencing. The release was made in the Memorial Room of the Student Union, Thursday, May 1.

The release didn't express what was expected; the closest it got to the heart of the problem was to state that, "We agree that there were some unfortunate mistakes in the financial transactions involving our university; however, these mistakes are not insurmountable."

The SGA was trying to express the feeling that the University is still the main concern of the student body and that the students are backing the school as an educational facility. Kelvin Buncum, SGA president, stated, "We stand behind every facet of the University. But we will not stand behind the increase in student fees to any extent."

No administrators were in attendance because the conference was the work of the students.

Kelvin said, "The problem was attributed to managerial errors, not so much in the personnel. The problem could have been avoided. If top leadership were appropriate, we wouldn't have the problem."

"The University System should not be involved in the problem and it would be unfair if they tried to take control of A&T; the cause is unjustifiable."

Buncum was asked, if he were in Dr. Dowdy's position, what would he do? He said, "I'd handle the problem by providing the additional help needed or just get rid of the personnel."

Dowdy Speaks On Problems

By Michael Fairley
"We do have some problems in the financial affairs area. I will not attempt to specify each of these problems, but I think it would be of any avail," said Chancellor Lewis C. Dowdy.

A recent State audit report showed that the University's records were in a state of disarray. Dowdy said that action was being taken to change the status of the records.

"Our records were not up to date in an audible fashion. This was brought to my attention by the state auditors."

I did not want to see any further deterioration (in the fiscal affairs area) so I made a change in the leadership." This change in leadership consisted of replacing current Vice Chancellor for Fiscal Affairs, Plummer Alston, Jr. Alston was succeeded by Henry Johnson, former special assistant to the chancellor.

"Since this change in administration, Dowdy said that many improvements have been noted.

"The acting vice chancellor is turning things around. They (fiscal affairs office) have started making the necessary transfers, which had not been done before. They are posting the ledgers, bringing the ledgers up to date, and reconciling bank statements.

"We have requested funds to bring in temporary help to get our records up to date by June 30. After which, we intend to keep them straight."

Johnson said that the University has a computer system to help with this problem. But he said that "before the old system of bookkeeping could be switched to computer, it first had to function manually."

Dowdy said that he was aware of problem in fiscal affairs, but that he "did not have full knowledge of the situation."

Johnson said that internal problems also affected the quality of work produced by the fiscal affairs office.

"The turnover of personnel has been large -- too large to maintain continuity in the functions that have to be performed."

According to Dowdy, this problem was caused by the recent personnel changes in the fiscal affairs office. He said that people were so concerned about losing their jobs that they could not concentrate on their work.

"But he (Johnson) has built up their morale and their work is better. When you return to register in the fall, you will be surprised at the changes that the fiscal affairs office has made."

Johnson said that he has initiated a program to locate and solve the problems in fiscal affairs.

"Each director in the fiscal affairs office has been asked to evaluate the strengths and weaknesses of his/her staff. We plan to capitalize on their strong areas, and, with the proper training, we hope to improve them."

After 35 Years
Bradley Retires From A&T

By Thomas E. Harris
Dr. Pearl G. Bradley, professor of speech, will retire from the A&T faculty after rendering thirty-five years of dedicated service.

A woman who professes sincere love for teaching, Dr. Bradley expresses particular gratitude with love for her undergraduate alma mater, A&T. "It was an honor for me to have been asked to work at A&T. I have enjoyed it immensely. A&T means a lot to me and my family. You see, my husband, my daughter and I are all Aggies," she stated.

After completing requirements for her degree here, Dr. Bradley earned her masters at the University of Michigan and then her Ph.D. from Ohio State. She has written many articles for speech journals and is associated with various professional organizations including: North Carolina Association of Educators, North Carolina Speech and Drama Association, and the Speech Communication Association.

After retirement, Dr. Bradley has no definite plans. "I'll just let things happen. I will continue making goals and realizing goals," she stated. Her favorite speech subject is "all of them." However, she does show a slight favoritism towards voice and diction. In fact, a manual on voice and diction for adoption for speech may be expected from her.

Having served as chairperson of the Speech and Theater Arts Department, Dr. Bradley's other university memberships include Teacher Education Council, Honors Committee of School of Arts and Sciences, supervisor of student teachers, Teacher Education Self Study Committee, Founders Day Parent Committee and Committee on Academic Tenure and Promotion.

In addition to instructing both English and speech, Dr. Bradley has served as director of the Richard B. Harrison Players and coach of the Kappa Phi Kappa Forensic Society.

Devoting most of her time to education, she has time for social functions and organizations throughout the community. Dr. Bradley is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. She is an active member of the United Institutional Baptist Church and is a popular speaker for Greensboro and surrounding areas.

Dr. Pearl G. Bradley

**Reid Greenhouse Shows**

**The Arrival Of Spring**

By Deborah M. Sanders

Signs of spring are blooming in the greenhouse. But there is one place where flowers bloom all year. It's the F. E. Reid Greenhouse.

"In the greenhouse, proper conditions are maintained for each plant so they may grow in their natural environment," said Mabelene Smith, instructor of plant science.

"The primary purpose of the greenhouse is for students to conduct experiments and gain practical experience," said McCleave, an associate professor of plant science.

The greenhouse is open to students and the public year-round.

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**A&T Needs Voter Response**

By Debbie Harris

The most effective way to get people to vote in the August primary election is to make it convenient. That's the message of the A&T Voter Education Campaign.

"We are encouraging people to vote by mail," said supervisor Kaye Williams. "It's easy, it's convenient, and it's secure."
Journal Entry

By Tony Moore

Look for these "New Faces" in the 1980's-well they aren't exactly "new," because they have all been seen before only one knew who they were.

The world renown Supremes are no longer. Its last original member (its backbone) entered the "solo world." Mary Wilson is pursuing her second career after having completed the first (with the Supremes). Wilson debuted as a solo artist at New York, New York Disco in New York City to no one's disappointment. She now travels with her husband manager, Pedro Ferrer, and three energetic children. Wilson incidentally owns half of the Supremes' name and is working very hard to build her own.

Brund Pagan says that "when I was born, and the doctor slapped me on the behind, instead of crying, I sang the blues." She adds that "I was always a freak for Billie Holiday, Carmen McRae and Ella Fitzgerald."

Pagan is an experienced singer for all seasons. Latin, jazz, blues or pop music--she can do it all. She sang background vocals on Herbie Mann's Superman album.

Pagan has had her first album released on Electra records titled Just Bruni.

She says that, "with the release of the album, I can begin to reach all the people with my message of music."

Cory Daye began singing with a few friends who later became Dr. Buzzards Original Savannah Band. She helped create the group's unique style. It was her "sassy" vocals which stood out apart what Dr. Buzzard called its "jungle rhythms" and its retro-orchestral arrangements.

Daye is on her own with her first solo album having already been released. It's titled Cory And Mountain is sure to be the start of a brand new Daye.

What Giorgio Moroder did for Donna Summer (career wise) can surely be done for anyone else if the anyone else is Suzi Lane.

A native of Las Vegas, Nevada, Lane has an extensive background in show business. Her mother was a singer and her father was a saxophone player.

When she was 15, she formed the Four MacFeeses with her three sisters. Out of high school, she began dancing, getting bookings in Los Angeles, Miami and Australia.

During this same time, when it was discovered that she could sing, Sly Stone discovered her and she wound up touring with him for two years as a vocalist.

Last year she auditioned for producer Giorgio Moroder. Halfway through her first song, he had made his decision; and, within three hours, she was on her way to Europe to be introduced at the Cannes Festival.

Two weeks later, she was back in L.A. working on her debut album OOH LA LA for Electra/Asylum records.

Of the songs on the album she says that "they say a lot more than most disco numbers and I've tried to bring that out."

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The Register: First Class

By Richard B. Steele

Perhaps many of you wonder why The A&T Register seemingly prints only certain articles of interest in each edition. This is not the case. The Register staff (also full-time students) can only do as much as can be expected from anyone. We cover as much news as possible and try to keep you informed with the most important news as it relates to you. You are the news...if you (the student, faculty, administrator) will not co-operate, how else may we serve you?

Many times your stories do not make the news for a variety of reasons. Poor writing, is a classic example. Any college level student should be able to write. One does not need to attend a class to learn the basics of writing. A "news story" must be informative and contain the basics: who, what, when, where, how and why. Many times we receive information that is inaccurate or poorly constructed. In many cases, we correct and seek to see if a name has been spelled correctly or if someone has been misquoted. This task is called editing, basically making sure that everything follows the standard rules of good English.

Needless to say, we are criticized for sometimes changing things around. We are not 100 percent perfect, but we try to be. If we make mistakes, we will correct them. The Register cannot do all the necessary corrections; provided we are at fault.

We are the written medium by which your thoughts, moods, activities and accomplishments are transmitted to your fellow students, parents, community and other universities.

This newspaper is recognized as a "first class" publication that should tell each of you something about yourself, and your university.

This is the last publication this semester, but we all look forward to a progressive and informative year in 1980-81.

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.

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Inflation

Inflation 'Stamps'

By Trudy Johnson

Thanks to inflation, William Bolger, postmaster general, has announced an overall proposed average of a 28 percent increase in post rates.

With this price hike, the cost of the first-class stamp, 15 cents now, will cost 5 cents extra. The 20 cent first-class stamp is on its way.

The postal increase will take effect around February, 1981, according to the Postmaster General.

Before the price increase, the proposal has to be approved by an independent agency—the Postal Rate Commission.

According to Bolger’s plan, the second-class postage rate has increased more than 400 percent since 1970. With the (1981) increase, the hike will be 1.9 percent.

In 1952, a first-class stamp cost 3 cents, calculating a 567 percent increase, according to the Data Resources, Incorporated.

With the price increase, be prepared for the certified, registered, special-delivery and other postal rates showing an inflation hike.

The One-Eyed Media

By Michael Fairley

As the dust of A&T’s apparent financial woes slowly begins to settle into obscurity, this expose has no doubt raised many questions in the minds of many concerned and unconcerned individuals.

The vast majority of the A&T community is probably ready to stone the chancellor for allowing this situation to develop. Others may desire to run the past vice chancellor for fiscal affairs out of town.

But some issues should be considered before rash action is taken.

Anyone with a background knowledge of the fiscal affairs situation is aware that its problems did not develop overnight. Therefore the past vice chancellor should not be considered as the sole orchestrator of this fiasco.

With regard to the bad press A&T is so graciously receiving from the local media, keep in mind that the Greensboro media are very one-eyed in their view of A&T.

Whenever A&T makes a positive contribution to this community, her efforts are buried on the obituary page. Only her flaws are considered “front-page news.” The media have short memories, and we are susceptible to this ailm.

It would more than satisfy the power structure if it could divide A&T. Surely A&T has problems. But who is going to save A&T but A&T?

It is time for A&T to come to the realization that her problems are nothing new. It is time for the A&T family to rally around her wounded colleague and give him support.

And, if those persons in positions of authority can not handle the responsibilities entrusted to them, they should be swiftly replaced.

Look'n For That Good Stuff
A&T Holds Vital Role In American Education Process

Editor of The Register:

"North Carolina A&T State University has long played a very integral role in the educational process of both North Carolina and the United States of America. We have been very successful at producing strong and capable leaders, some who have gone on to national and international prominence. Essentially we have done our part in shaping, molding and preparing young men and women to go out and meet the challenges of the time.

"Like other institutions A&T State University has its finer points and its weaker points, one which is the current financial status of our university. We agree that there were some unfortunate mistakes in the financial transactions involving our university; however, these mistakes are not insurmountable.

"The student body of North Carolina A&T State University feels that it is now incumbent upon alumni, administrators, faculty, friends and ourselves to once again restore vigor, enthusiasm, morality, confidence and credibility in the professionalism that we have previously demonstrated. Although it seems as if we are now afloat in a ship with no direction, together with this coalition, we, the Black community, can once again put A&T back on course and establish an even greater sense of pride and direction. We are not at all ashamed of or make any apologies for what has transpired over the years, for we feel that all mankind is subject to human frailties.

"We still stand strong on the continued existence of A&T State University and other historically and predominantly Black institutions. We still stand strong on the Ph.D. program, the enhancement, and the further development of our institutions. We will not allow our financial misfortunes to spill over into the excellent academic achievements of our students, faculty, administration and alumni, for we are a great University, a proud University, the University, A&T State University.

"The Student Government Association

"Not A Product Of Negligence"

Editor of The Register:

"Our reasons for writing this letter has several dimensions, one of them being directed to the administration and staff of this university. Let it be known that the yearbook is a publication funded purely by student activity fees - which is a small fraction of tuition costs - paid only by full-time equivalent students. This fact alone should be enough to explain why all others cannot receive books. But our first concern is with our administration who were fortunate enough to receive or at least had access to a yearbook and found it necessary to call our office and damn us with petty complaints.

"Let's be realistic; staff members are full-time students, not journalists, reporters and photographers involving humans; mistakes are apt to occur and being students the likelihood is increased.

"This is not an attempt to make excuses for your complaints because they are not required. The administration and school section came as a result of numerous announcements in this paper, several letters to department heads; and a massive telephone campaign. For reasons, our photographers took a lot of harassment and hassle from some people "unprepared" or "unwilling" to take yearbook pictures for one reason or another. For reasons which I'm forced to question now, this staff found it necessary to include you in this publication - probably because that's the way it has always been done.

"So out of the kindness of our hearts - and as student organizations - if for whatever reason your organization either was not included or misrepresented in this yearbook, please bring it the attention of the staff in writing. We must emphasize a written notification for two reasons: (1) since this is a transition period of the Ayantee Executive Board and you may not get the response that you are expecting at this time and (2) since monetary refunds cannot be made, your chances of being compensated for all increase immensely if there is a copy of your letter of notification on file. Your cooperation in this matter will be a great factor in making the 1981 edition even more successful than this year's.

"In referring to the article in The A&T Register entitled "Ayantee Creates New Major," the first apology goes to the person who was a victim of a "printer's error," which a "biweekly" edition such as The A&T Register obviously knows nothing about. This mistake was by no means a preplanned prank and should not be looked upon as a "product of sheer negligence" as it was referred to by the reporter. If you would carefully thumb through the files of past edition's of The A&T Register and count the numerous mistakes made during this year - I can assure you that you will find many more mistakes that were incorporated into this 1980 yearbook. So please, on the next time the need arises for you to express your one-sided views about others, remember to check-out yourself first. You too, are representing a prestigious publication on this campus.

Marcia E. Purvis

and

Lewis F. Rainear

Editors of the Yearbook

Fiscal Problems Improving

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"We have accounting graduates, but they lack experience," said Johnson. "Graduating from a school in accounting does not make you an accountant; you need experience." Both Johnson and Dowdy said that despite what has been carried over the local media, the school is in the midst of a financial "turnaround." Johnson also said that students are not in jeopardy of losing federal aid.

"This (student aid) was the first order of business on April 21. We are meeting our federal requirements which consist of reporting to the government the number of students receiving aid and the amount which they are receiving." Dowdy also said that he does not feel that this financial problem will give the UNC administration probable cause to merge A&T with UNC-G.

"This (fiscal affairs) is only one area of A&T. We have many excellent programs, I don't think this one area will overshadow the achievements we have made.

"I am indeed concerned about this situation. I am confident that we will solve these problems and will regain respectability in the financial affairs area."

"I'm asking for patience, understanding, and support from the University community.

Society Elects Officers For Incoming Year

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Economics

The Society recently held its first elections. The officers of Beta Gamma Sigma for 1980-81 are the following: Edward Harding of Garysburg, president; Wilda Ray of Jackson Springs, vice president; Dr. Michael Simmons of Greensboro, secretary; Dr. Robert Howard of Greensboro, treasurer; Wendelyn Green of Henderson, historian; and Johnny Lancaster of Scotland-Neck, sergeant at arms.

OOPS!

In the April 29 edition of The A&T Register, please note a correction in the article, "Arthur Founds King-Kennedy Center." Dr. Wayman McLaughlin is professor of philosophy, not the university. Also, $5,500 was donated by an art class at UNC-G.
Murphy Recounts Events, Highlights SCAC Banquet

By Michael Murphy

The second annual Student Cluster Activities Council awards banquet was held Wednesday, April 30, in the Cosmos I at 6 p.m. Michael Murphy, president of the SCAC, recounted the highlights of the events sponsored by the SCAC since its inception two years ago. The purpose of the program is to involve more students in the A&T Industry Cluster campus activities, maximize the support of the A&T/industry cluster for A&T students and to increase the awareness of the support rendered to A&T State University.

Murphy's presentation was centered around the functions of a prism. "A prism is a device that takes rays of light yet doesn't destroy them but allows for a slight deviation to produce a positive image in a different direction. With rays of support from industry and the rays of concern from faculty and administrators going into a prism, which is where A&T students come in, what is dispersed is a positive ray of hope for students, faculty and administrators working together toward a common cause. That's what the SCAC is all about," said Murphy. The SCAC Award of Excellence was presented to Donn Booker; the award of honor, Janaka Edirisinghe; and the award of achievement to D'Michele Berryman.

Vernon Sims of Control Data Corporation in Minneapolis, Minnesota, presented academic achievement awards to top advanced sophomore and junior engineering majors: Warren Fenwick, first place; Carl Thurston, second; and Stanley Coleman, third. These students will also receive summer internships with the corporation.

Dr. Stuart Ahrens presented the Space Shuttle Contest awards of $30, $40, and $30 to Gary Branch, first place; Michael Toney and Michael Murphy, second and third place respectively.

Other awards were for maintaining a 4.0 grade point average: the students are Charles Burch and Derek Norford. Service awards went to Sharon Richards and Leon Warren of the career planning and placement center.

Officers for the 1980-81 year are William Love, president; Gwen Jones, vice president; Charles Burch, treasurer; Herman Walker, corresponding secretary, and Norberti Hopkins, parliamentarian.

The 89th Annual Baccalaureate-Commencement of North Carolina A&T State University will be held on Sunday, May 4 at 11 a.m. in the Greensboro Coliseum. All students, faculty, administrators and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Congratulations to the graduating seniors of A&T State University and much success in future endeavors.

School Awards Degree, First At Commencement

By Thomas E. Harris

The School of Agriculture will present the first Bachelor of Science degree in Landscape Architecture on May 4 at the annual commencement exercises.

The establishment of the Landscape Architecture program was authorized by the board of governors of the University of North Carolina school system. The letter of authorization was September 10, 1976.

A&T is the only university in North Carolina with a bachelor level program in Landscape Architecture (L.A.). Furthermore, A&T is the only predominantly Black institution in the United States to offer an undergraduate degree in L.A. Morgan State has a 'master's program for L.A."

Dr. Charles Fountain is chairman of the L.A. Department. He sees the career opportunities in L.A. as very good "in spite of low employment opportunities."

Dr. Fountain further indicated that opportunities in L.A. for Blacks "are fairly open because there are so few."

According to Fountain, governmental agencies are one of the largest employers of landscape architects. Some of these agencies include the Corps of Engineers, National Park Service, National Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Reclamation. State agencies that employ landscape architects include the State Highway Department and Department of Recreation and Park Service.

A special project of the L.A. Department is the A&T Educational research facility (A&T Park). The 'park' is being developed as an experimental recreational site. It has the dual function of serving as a research laboratory for L.A. program as well related uses in the School of Agriculture and other related university affairs. Dr. Fountain stated that the 'park' will remain a research facility, in a manner similar to the A&T farm.
SPORTS
NOTEBOOK

By Raymond Moody

Since the 1979-80 sports season has ended, it seems fitting to review the sub-par Aggie performance this year.

First, there was football. Coach Jim McKinley entered his third year in hopes of winning his first MEAC football championship, an accomplishment he promised three years ago.

On paper the Aggies appeared ready to bring home the championship they shared with S.C. State back in 1975. But games aren't won on paper; and because of injuries, A&T's performance was below average, which is indicated by its 4-6-1 record.

McKinley's excuse for A&T's downfall was injuries and, to a certain extent, that was true. But A&T's one-point loss to Norfolk State seemed to take something away from A&T.

Next year, however, McKinley was to remain coach. In viewing McKinley's overall record, one sees McKinley winning 18 games, while losing 15 and tying one. It hasn't been an easy three years for McKinley. When he came to A&T in 1977, McKinley was to be the man who was going to take A&T's program to the top. But instead, A&T's football program has gone downhill to some degree.

McKinley's first recruiting class will be graduating next year and it's my belief that, if the Aggies don't make a respectable showing, McKinley will be leaving with them.

Basketball

When basketball coach Don Corbett arrived on the scene at N.C.A&T, he made it clear that the 79-80 Aggie basketball program would be in a rebuilding stage.

Said Corbett: "I could see that A&T was competitive and respectable. Although my Aggies won only eight games, Corbett's team was competitive in most games, losing about six in the last minute.

Rookie mistakes cost A&T several games. That was to be expected if you noticed the young Aggie team Coach Corbett put on the floor. Corbett went basically with freshmen. Artie Gaines (F), Kenny Boddie (G), James Horace (F), Joseph Lopez (F), and Tony Glover (C). Any coach who plays five freshmen will experience many problems, especially when you play teams like Cincinnati, Maine, and UNCC.

The future looks fairly good for next year. Remember the old saying, "History repeats itself." In 1976, A&T's record dropped to 3-24. But two years later, A&T had recorded two consecutive MEAC championships. Watch out for MEAC foes; A&T will be on the championship trail again next year.

Wrestling

Coach Mel Pinckney also entered the year with a very young team, which finished third in the MEAC tournament. Pinckney was loaded with freshman talent. Freshmen who emerged as wrestling stars of the future were Marvin Grier, Alan Cooper, Dave Williams, Frank Carpenter, and Robbie Melvin, who was the only Aggie to take first place honors in the MEAC.

These talented freshmen, combined with sophomore stars Greg Green, John Worth, Keith Fewcett, and Wallace Carmichael, will make A&T's wrestling team something to be reckoned with in the years to come, if they continue to work hard.

Women's Basketball

Coach Joyce Spruill continues to upgrade A&T's women's basketball program. Although they suffered a first-round loss to Campbell College in the division II state tournament, the Aggiettes proved they're capable of playing against top-notch competition.

Departing this year will be Mamie Jones, Lillian Pratt, Charlene Henderson, Renee Alford and Barbara McPhail, the latter has plans on transferring. Spruill has indicated that next year's team will be one of her best. She has a good center. Returning, Spruill has Gloria Johnson, Wanda Austin, Shirley Hall, and Marsha Simmons. These four should have starting positions locked up when the season opens next year.

Slowly, A&T women's basketball is rising to the top. If Coach Spruill recruits a tall center who can play, Division I will be their next stop.

Bailey Serves Unselfishly

By Richard B. Steele

Over the year the students of North Carolina A&T State University have witnessed the unselfish performance of Ms. Dorothy Bailey, director of student activities and also advisor for the Ayantee, yearbook staff. The yearbook publication for 1980 has recently come under fire and criticism from administrators and students alike. Ms. Bailey responds to this with a statement: "Dear God, Let it be; let it be." "It was recognized that one of the most effective ways to promote creativeness was to shift the emphasis on proof. To be successful, we attempted to bring student action into line with the goals of the yearbook operation for 1979-80 school year," said Bailey.

There were discrepancies concerning the purpose of the advisor of the Ayantee staff.

"As advisor, my purpose was not to impose control, but to help the yearbook staff in this form control. The editors were official leaders who administered the control. We shared mutual sentiments that all staff members would be encouraged to offer suggestions after they had an idea they wanted tested. It was a strong belief that the status of those who were denied the privilege would be jeopardized; interself jealousy and diminution of creative endeavor would develop," she said.

"Through discussions and meetings we sought to develop self discipline within the framework of the staff group by bringing them into the decisions regarding purposes, implementation, and execution. When this development was put into action, letters were sent to faculty and staff requesting their input and support, only few responded."

Each department and organization received letters containing information in regard to appointments for photographers and various other information pertinent to the deadlines the staff had to meet in order to produce a quality product on time.

"However, we would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to the many members of the Aggie Family and friends who have not only enjoyed the 1980 Edition of the Ayantee, but also have considered it necessary to come personally with their congratulatory and critical remarks about it. I thank God that the congratulatory remarks far outweigh the criticism," concluded Bailey.

Successful Year Ends

By Trudy Johnson

The residents of Barbee Hall sponsored a dance Wednesday night 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the Cosmos I, 709 E. Market Street.

Each Barbee Hall resident got an invitation and a reservation to invite two other guests. Attire was semi-formal excluding jeans.

Admission was free for the occasion, but refreshments were served at an extra cost.

In addition to the dormitory's homecoming activities, the Hall sponsored a Valentine Day ball (at the Cosmos I) and a guest lecturer to speak on the subject of stress. Ms. Thelma Vines spoke Monday at 7 p.m. in the dormitory in the east lobby.

Officers for the 1979-80 school term are the following:

Hazel Burgess, president; Audrey McWilliams, vice-president; Myra Little, secretary; Freda Edsmondon, assistant secretary; Cassandra James, treasurer; and Dorothy Webb, Miss Barbee Hall.

Officers for the upcoming school term are selected during the first month of the fall semester, or before homecoming activities.

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