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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LII NUMBER 41 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL & TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO, NC Tuesday, April 14, 1981

Room, Board Increases To Meet Rising Inflation Level

By Audrey Williams

Proposed room and board costs for A&T's 1981-82 academic year must be increased to meet rising inflation according to the acting vice-chancellor for fiscal affairs, Dr. Quiester Craig.

The proposed increase will boost the total cost of room and board to an annual fee of \$1,450.00. This increase does not include tuition which Craig said his committee has not control over.

In the 1980-81 academic year, students paid \$680 for board (food services), and \$600 for lodging. The proposed increase for 1981-82 will raise board to \$775 and \$675 for lodging.

With room and board increases expected, this will elevate the total cost of students fees to \$2,311 for in-state students and \$4,016 for out-of-state students. Students not residing on campus will pay an annual fee of \$737 for in-state and \$2,442 for out-of-state students.

These proposed increases were the subject of the student body meeting held Monday night in Harrison Auditorium, and were discussed with administrators, and a small percentage of the 1900 students who receive financial aid and other state or federal funds.

"It was a realization that we were catching all blazes. The fact is we didn't really collect enough money from students fees this year to meet our expenditures," said Craig.

Craig said the present expenditures have already exceeded the amount for the 1980-1981 academic year. According to Craig, there was a reserve fund that had to be used to pay A&T's past expenses.

"If we had collected 100% of the room and board from students this year, we still would not have had enough to meet our expenditures," said Craig.

Craig also explained that A&T presently collects 75% of the assessed students' fees.

According to the National Association of College Auxiliary Services, A&T's student fees are out-of-date in

reference to other institutions and rising cost.

The fee increase is also due to the rising cost of renovations and repairs on campus.

Craig said, "We're overspending receipts this year because of repairs. We have overspent receipts for lodging by \$31,000."

The university is presently facing a \$1,450,000 deficit, according to A&T's budget officer. "Inflation has caught us in a bad situation and it has depleted our budget reserve. We've had to dip into it to pay expenses," said Clayburn Harris, accounting officer.

The present \$15 insurance fee which is included in student fees was also discussed.

The choice is either to delete it from everyone's fees, or everyone pays it. I can assure you that the insurance is being

(See page 6)

BGS Inducts Nineteen At Annual Banquet

By Tony Moore

The A&T chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma recently inducted 19 A&T business and

economics students and one faculty member at its second annual banquet, Tuesday, April 9, at the Hilton Inn.

BGS is an honor society which honors faculty and students in the School of Business and Economics who have excelled academically.

The A&T chapter was established one year ago with its present officers who are the

following: Edward Harding of Garysburg, president; Wildra Ray of Jackson

Springs, vice president; Dr. Michael Simmons of Greensboro, secretary; Dr. Robert Howard of Greensboro, treasurer;

Gwendolyn Green of Henderson, historian; and Johnny Lancaster of Scotland Neck, sergeant-at-arms.

It is one of only five

(See Beta page 8)



Acting vice-chancellor of fiscal affairs Quiester Craig, budget officer Thomas Boyd, director of food services Boyd Taylor, director of auxiliary services Clabon Harris, Chancellor Thompson, and several SGA members answered questions at the student body meeting in Harrison Auditorium Monday night. (Photo by Tyson)

Committee To Sponsor Elections

By LaVonne McCall

Cleon Thompson, interim chancellor of A&T State University, brings about a change to the 1980-81 student elections with the creation of the Educational Advisory Committee.

The EAC members, composed of three administrators, assist the elections committee in strengthening inner school communications and stimulating political awareness among students.

In doing so, the committee plans to ask elected minority politicians to be guest speakers on campus.

The group also plans to use election booths for experimental purposes.

The committees hope to instill in the students the importance of the election processes, "while providing an exciting and excellent learning experience for students."

Along with the creation of the EAC, additional changes were made in the NCA&TSU

constitution of the Student Government Association, which needed updating, said William Love, chairperson of the elections committee.

The new constitution calls for two vice presidents—for external and internal affairs.

The responsibilities of the vice president for external affairs include assisting and representing the president in his/her duties, taking charge of public relations for the SGA and strengthening students' interest in campus

(See Campaigns Page 8)



After learning she had won the Pulitzer Prize for her article concerning an eight-year-old heroin addict, Ms. Janet Cooke of The Washington Post lets her emotions show.

Summer Jobs Open At Outer Banks For Students

RALEIGH -- Across North Carolina summer jobs for students may be scarce, but there are more than 500 openings at the Outer Banks for students interested in employment on the beach.

For the past several years there have been more jobs than could be filled, according to Norman Pendleton, Elizabeth City Job Service office manager. This reason is due largely to extremely high food and lodging costs.

"Rents are exorbitant," Pendleton said. "An efficiency apartment can go for \$300 to \$400 per week. So unless students live in the area or have contacts down here, housing can be a problem. The Outer Banks Chamber of Commerce can help by giving students some contacts, of course, four or five students may share an apartment to cut costs quite a bit."

In contrast to the high cost of living on the Outer Banks during the summer, jobs tend to pay minimum wage. Many of the service jobs, which include desk clerk, waitresses and maids, also provide tips.

Job openings have already begun with the start of warm weather, Pendleton explained.

"I would estimate that we have about 50 openings right now," he said. "A considerable number of these are construction jobs which are extremely difficult to fill. Dare County is going all out this year on cottages and there is more construction going on than I can remember in recent years."

Pendleton said students interested in working on the

Outer Banks may apply for jobs through any local Employment Commission Office.

"As job openings come in, we will put them on microfiche which are distributed throughout the state," he said.

"If students do not have a specific job in mind, they can fill out partial summer

employment application at any Job Service office and it

can be mailed to us. If they tell us what their primary interest is, when they can come

down for a visit and when they will be available for work, we will take it from there."

Students may also apply for these jobs by visiting a mobile job placement office which

will be set up at the Outer Banks Chamber of Commerce

Information Center on the U.S. 158 By-Pass at Kitty Hawk. The office will be open

from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday from April 18 until schools close. Then the office will operate from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

\$44,000 Dollars Awarded To Bowman

Larry Anthony Bowman has been awarded a CIC Minorities Fellowship valued at \$44,000 beginning in the academic year 1981-82.

The CIC Minority Fellowship is a cooperative effort by the Big Ten Universities designed to

increase minority enrollment at the graduate level. The fellowship offers a waiver of all tuition and fees plus a monthly stipend and is valued at \$11,000 per year for four years. Any CIC Fellowship

recipient has the choice of attending any one of the Big Ten universities he or she desires. Bowman is the first A&T political science major to receive a CIC Fellowship. Bowman's graduate school intentions are to obtain a Ph.D. in Public Policy and a Masters in Computer Science at either Perdue or Ohio State University.

He is current President of the Political Science Society, student representative on the University Senate, listed in Who's Who, a member of the National Dean's List and holds several other honors and distinctions.

In addition to the above mentioned award, he received an American Political Science

Association Fellowship, of which only three are given in the country, and an additional minority fellowship if he desires to attend summer school while in graduate school. Bowman is truly an example of academic and is sure to bring greater future recognition to A&T.

Tanzanian Student To Complete Louisburg Student-Teaching

By A.P. Bell

Sizya Lugeye has initiated his student-teaching at Louisburg High School. He is currently a student at North Carolina A&T State University. Lugeye has completed two weeks at Louisburg studying and observing the community and the school system prior to his student teaching duties.

Lugeye is a foreign student from Tanzania, East Africa, where he works under the Ministry of Agriculture. He had several years of teaching experience at agricultural training institutions in Tanzania.

Lugeye stated that he is impressed with the outstanding educational program conducted by Louisburg High School. The program areas which have impressed the Tanzanian are Agriculture, Home Economics, Business and Office Education, Trade and Industrial Education and the Teaching facilities provided for each of the programs. He is also very grateful to the Board of Education, the community of Louisburg and also the Arthur Williams family with whom he is staying.

The student teacher is scheduled to spend a total of eleven weeks teaching at Louisburg High School. The agriculture teacher and the student teacher have studied the competencies which Lugeye is expected to achieve as a result of this program after completing student teaching.

Lugeye expects to apply some of the teaching methods he has observed at Louisburg High School, such as problem-solving approach, use of audiovisual aids and the hands-on experience provided to the students.

Lugeye speaks fluent English and three other Tanzanian languages and he is not experiencing problems communicating with the students. Although the environment is very different from what he is used to in East Africa, Lugeye says he is very well received and hopes to do a good job at Louisburg and in Tanzania.

He is expected to complete his special program here by the fall of 1981 and will return to his home country and provide leadership for agricultural programs at Farmers Training Centers.

Counselors To Meet Freshman Class

By Rosalind Stinson

The fall semester marks the beginning of a new class of students - the freshman class. Freshmen will come to A&T unaware and unaccustomed to college life, academically and socially. So, who will guide them?

Univ. To Install Mercury System, Improve Lighting

By Julian C. Williams

The fear of walking across Aggeland in the dark will soon be eliminated by improvements to the exterior lighting system.

The current lighting system is not uniform, according to Gerard Gray, director of the physical plant. A new system that will use existing wiring underground will place lights closer together.

Engineer Jeg Linski has been contracted to design a system using mercury vapor lights. These lights will add bright illumination and an aesthetic appearance to the campus.

The project will cost \$300,000 and is expected to be completed in nine months.

Currently the maintenance staff is in charge of repairing the existing system.

On Tuesday, April 7, the first meeting of the Student

Counselors was held. The student counselors' purpose is to assist the freshman class in its initial adjustment to the University's environment and instructional program.

The student counselors are chosen by application and evaluation. The Student counselors are directed by Robert L. Wilson and James E. Sibert, of the Counseling Services of A&T.

The Counseling Service is located in 103 Murphy Hall. "The student counselors will attend a two-day training

period," says Wilson, group leader of student counselors.

"One must possess the following qualities: (1) good sense of judgment; (2) average or above scholarship;

(3) pleasing personality; (4) good values; (5) friendliness and tactfulness; and (6) acceptance by peers."

Dr. Wilson went on to say that "College aids a student's choice of career, cultural awareness, and ability to live

with strangers. College is not for everyone and the counseling service aids any problem a student encounters."



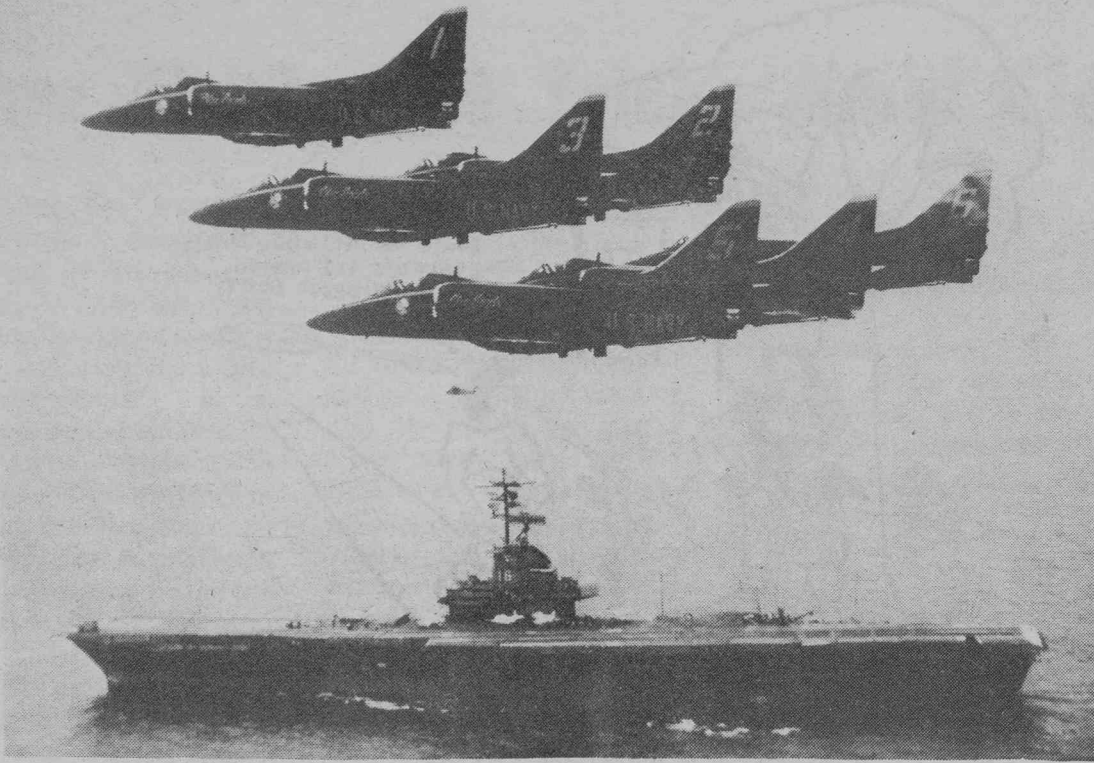
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The Blue Angels

Blue Angels Perform At Pope AFB

POPE AFB -- The Navy's Blue Angels, sometimes called artists of aerial ballet, will be one of the main highlights to this year's Pope AFB and Fort Bragg Open House April 18.

The Blue Angels present a flawless display of precision flying maneuvers with loops, rolls and formation flying, using complete wing overlap that may mean a mere arm's length from canopy to wing tip.

A six A-4 Skyhawk aircraft used by the Blue Angels perform a prescribed sequence

of maneuvers from tree-top level to 60,000 feet. During the show all maneuvers are brought down to eye level.

The Blue Angels have performed for 35 years to more than 140 million spectators around the world.

Also scheduled to perform for the Open House is the Army's Golden Knights, precision freefall parachute team. This team from Fort Bragg has performed more than 3,000 live parachuting demonstrations.

Aircraft from all services will be on display including several versions of Lockheed's C-130 Hercules, now in its 27th year of service with the Air Force.

Displayed on the flightline with the C-130s will be the world's largest aircraft, the C-5 "Galaxy," and the C-141 "Starlifter," workhorse of America's strategic airlift force. Other transport and fighter aircraft plus Army helicopters and equipment will be featured.

Carowinds Begins Ninth Season

CHARLOTTE-Carowinds theme park opened for its ninth season of operation at 10 a.m., on Saturday, March 21.

The 73-acre family entertainment center will operate on weekends (Saturdays and Sundays) during the spring. It will also be open on the following spring Mondays: April 20, May 25 and June 1.

Carowinds has spent \$1.1 million in preparation for its 1981 opening.

The main emphasis of the Carowinds 1981 expansion is more landscaping, new food facilities and expanded in-park entertainemnt.

More than 150 sycamore, honey locust, bradford pear, mountain ash and willow oak trees have been planted inside Carowinds to provide shade in open areas.

In addition to the shade, more than 1,500 new seating spaces have been created to provide guests with convenient places to rest.

A new sit-down, full service

restaurant has been added in the Frontier Outpost section of the park that will specialize in barbecue dinners cooked daily on site in special hickory smokers.

Carowinds has also increased its in-park live shows budget by 15 per cent for 1981 in order to provide more varied entertainment throughout the park.

The Midway Music Hall is featuring "Hooray for Hollywood," a musical extravaganza dedicated to great movie musicals of the past 50 years.

The Sound Circus will present "I Believe In Country," an upbeat production featuring the latest hits from Nashville.

"Dr. Macaw's Magnificent Medicine Show" has returned to Troubadours Roost with trained tropical birds performing amazing tricks.

In addition to these stage shows, Carowinds has also added a variety of small atmosphere groups that will

roam the park entertaining guests.

These groups include Dixieland bands, barbershop quartets, bluegrass musicians and jugglers.

"Hooray For Hollywood," "Dr. Macaw's Magnificent Medicine Show" and the atmosphere entertainers began on March 21. "I Believe in Country" will premier on June 6.

The general admission price for Carowinds in 1981 is \$9.50 which includes all rides and attractions with the exception of featured Paladium entertainment.

Children three-years-old and under are admitted to Carowinds free.

Carowinds is located 10 miles south of Charlotte and 12 miles north of Rock Hill,

South Carolina, on I-77 at the North Carolina/South Carolina border.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

By Rosalind Stinson

For those who enjoy jazz and understood it, the High Point Theater will host trumpeter and fluegelhorn player, Woody Shaw.

This will be Shaw's second appearance in the Triad area in the past year. Shaw will perform in concert May 1, at 8 p.m.

Shaw is a North Carolinian. In recent Jazz polls, fans and Critics noted, he is recognized as the preeminent voice on his instrument. Shaw is respected for being the technician of the trumpet, fluegelhorn, and coronet.

He translates his emotion directly into the forms he uses: hate and anger, controlled and channeled into rhythmically streamlined, harmonically complex structure.

Shaw was a member of the Horace Silver Band in 1965, where he gained prominence. Later, he played with McCoy Turner and Art Blakey. Shaw now has his own backup jazz combo featuring pianist Larry Willis, saxophonist Carter Jefferson, bassist Stafford James, and drummer Victor Lewis. They are all soloists in their individual performances but, they are also one complete unit in sound.

Tickets for the Shaw Quintet \$6.50 and are available at the High Point Theater Box Office. All seats are reserved.

This performance by the Quintet is a developed ensemble of sound.

University Choir Honors Evans

The A&T Music Department and Epsilon Omega Chapter of Tau Gamma Delta Sorority, Inc. will sponsor A GERMAN REQUIEM by Brahms on April 26, at 6 p.m., in Harrison Auditorium.

The performance will be given by the University Choir, along with its guest, the Bennett College Choir and

selected members of the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra.

The program will be a memorial to the late Margaret L. Evans, a member of the Aggie family who passed on Friday, April 3.

It is free to the public.

For more information, contact Dr. Sam Barber, Frazier Hall, 379-7926.

Guidelines for the annual Oratorical Contest which is scheduled for Friday, April 24, in Merrick Hall Auditorium are as follows

1. All participants must make arrangements to be heard and advised by the contest director. Those who do not comply with this request will be ineligible.

2. Students can be heard during these hours in room 207, Crosby Hall:

Tuesday, April 14, 1-2 p.m.; Wednesday, April 15, 10:30-12:30 p.m.; Thursday, April 16, 1-2 p.m.; Friday, April 17, 11-5 p.m.; Monday, April 20, 10:30-12:30 p.m.

3. Eliminations (if needed) will take place Wednesday, April 22, at 7 p.m., in room 207, Crosby Hall.

4. Seven speakers from among all entrants will be selected by a non-partisan committee to participate in the contest.

For further information, contact Dr. Lois B. Kinney, contest director, Crosby Hall, room 212.

By Michael Fairley

Will Your Cool Last?

"Grace under pressure" is an admirable quality that only a few people possess. These persons maintain a poised and unruffled air that is unaltered regardless of the situation. A recent unofficial survey of the student body reveals that many Aggies possess this noble quality. Despite the uncertainty surrounding student aid for next year, the majority of students continue their lives unmoved--just like sacrificial lambs marching solemnly to the slaughter.

Monday's student body meeting revealed that about 60 students are concerned about what the future holds in terms of available aid. But, according to Alberta Dalton, director of the financial aid office, about 1900 students should have been present in Harrison Auditorium since this is the number of students who require full aid assistance.

So one must assume that these brave souls have developed their own alternative plan to counter the Reagan budget cuts. There can be no other reason why the masses didn't attend Monday's budget discussion. A meeting notice appeared in the **Register**, and SGA officers spread the message verbally across campus. But it seems as if students heard these requests with a deaf ear.

When one examines the current economic crisis, one cannot help but think about the early 60's generation of college students. They did not have the luxury of grants that students now enjoy. Many of them earned their degrees by working countless hours at fast food stores, gas stations and as janitors. It was a rocky road of work and sacrifice; but they did sacrifice and they did survive.

Today's college students will soon demonstrate their ability to endure under other than ideal conditions. You young masters of "Grace under pressure," share this gift with your peers, so that no one will be lost as our flagship enters rough waters.



Educational Dependence

By Audrey L. Williams

"What! tuition going up again?" This will be the question asked by many after discovering that the cost of going to school will be increased next year.

Basic Grants and other federal aids are also heading for massive cuts. Let's face it, our "melting pot", that was once the backbone of our success is turning into concrete.

Our dependence on government funds has led us to believe that Mr. Reagan's new plan is "cold blooded". but it's only to stabilize our already over drawn account. I may be sounding like a Republican to you, but their plans may be worthwhile in the future as far as saving our economy is concerned.

There may be many of us who will not return next fall because of

inflation, but we have to come to grips with reality and realize that we got ourselves into this.

Some of us choose to be poor and destitute, and falling back on government funds such as welfare is only another reason to excuse ourselves from standing on our own two feet.

Basic Grant is another one of our near disasters, believe it or not. Students who "make" themselves eligible for grants, make it hard for students who are in the next line trying to get a promissory note. Twenty years ago there was no such thing as a Basic Grant; but students made it. It's a matter of dependant people. I'm not saying it is going to be easy either, but our parents and grandparents saw worse times.

Emphasis Where?

By Rosalind Stinson

What do students place more emphasis on? It is not Convocation, the Financial Aid Seminar, the Gospel Choir Anniversary, the Counseling Service Lectures, the Student Government Campaigns, or the Black struggle.

Students, packed like sardines, gathered to see the step show last Thursday in Moore Gym. This is not to say Greek shows are not interesting, good, or important. But if students can go see this type of activity, why can't a student take time to participate in vital activities such as being aware of the next year's SGA candidates. This is important because these elections will determine who will govern the campus under the administration. The Financial Aid Seminars will help a student avoid going home next semester because of lack of monies.

Students should be aware of cultural

enrichment activities available to them on and off campus. The most important and relevant issue is, whether A&T is going to exist ten years from now as it has since 1891, or will A&T become UNC-G East Campus. These are issues that students should take

under their wing.

It is important that students realize that the school must meet economic demands and in order to accomplish this goal, we must pay the price of education.

This affects not just the out-of-state students but also the in-state students because many in-state students choose a state school because of out-of-state cost.

Students must acknowledge these events and challenge the NC Educational system because A&T must stand as North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University.

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

The A&T Register

Published twice weekly during the school year by students of North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University.

To receive The A&T Register, please send \$8.50 for one year or \$16 for two years to The A&T Register, Box E-25 Greensboro, North Carolina, 27411 to cover mailing and handling costs.

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Time Ticks, Life Tricks Amid Cloud Of Apathy

Editor of the Register:

Time keeps on ticking while the games of life continues tricking. And through it all, one finds the Aggies amidst a cloud of apathy and semiconsciousness. It is, therefore, once again time for certain kinds of statements to be made and certain kinds of actions to be taken that might be instrumental in awakening those sleeping giants--(Aggies).

The student body of A&T must wake up and realize what is going on in this city, state

and nation. Wake up, brothers and sisters, for "nothing comes to sleepers but a dream."

Yes, there is a world outside the bounds of this campus and you are a part of it (like it or not). You can not continue to close your eyes to the injustices and senseless violence that are happening in Atlanta and throughout this nation. There has even been violence here in Greensboro.

But, oh--yes, A&T did march against that unjust decision handed down by the

all-white jury. There was national television coverage and many students even believed for a few moments that A&T and Greensboro were somewhere close, if not, the center of the world. However, months later to the astonishment of many, there still exists a need to march, to show unity and to make muffled voices heard.

The 1980's are truly ushering in some very 'difficult' times for the United States and several other affluent nations.

Undoubtedly, a substantial amount of the U.S. burden will find its way into the already overloaded laps of our people.

I wonder how much more pressure we as a people can (will) take. I wonder just how long we're going to allow this game to go on before we are collectively ready to make our own moves. Surely many shall be awakened by the increasingly heavy loads that they are forced to bear.

Many will arise from their beds in anger; many in frustration, but almost all will arise in uncertainty and confusion. As young Black leaders, perhaps we will not arise in total disarray; just maybe we'll simply rise to the occasion with masterplans of our own, plans that will counteract the negative influence and situations that we have let "Mr. Charlie" impose upon us for centuries.

I hope, my colleagues, you realize that the tasks before us are not small or even mediocre. Furthermore, the kinds of changer that will come about in our society will not be the result of a mere handful of marches, rallies, speeches, or letters to our congressmen; but these are all part of the solution. The greater part of our battle will probably not even be fought against "Mr. Charlie" and "Mr. Crow," directly. Our public enemy number 1 is our lack of unity.

It is time for consciousness raising, so let's get serious!

Yours In Justice

Michael Eure

Attorney General-SGA

Unorganized And Unorderly

Editor of the Register:

I am writing concerning the problems that (we) students encountered with pre-registration. Problems were mainly due to the unorganized method by which some departments distributed course cards.

This lack of organization resulted in long lines, and even

violence in some areas. One example was in the Mechanical Engineering Department in Cherry Hall where a lack of manpower caused people to cut in lines, and fight to get in position to receive cards.

Another outburst was the Physics Department in the Martena Building where

campus security was called on the scene to institute some type of order. When they arrived they were concentrating on the inside where cards were being handled. This concentration by the campus security was awkward because the problem was the line outside where the cards were distributed. These

were just two examples of disorganization amongst the administration; however, there were a few other reported incidents that took place on April 7, 1981.

Pre-registration is designed to benefit the students. Seemingly, though we have to fight physically to obtain course cards. This situation can't continue to exist if this university plans to be around a while. Some initiative must be taken by the administration to investigate the problems encountered with pre-registration. This investigation must be done separately through each department and arrive at some solution that will cause pre-registration to serve as an asset to the students, and not a liability as it has become.

Joey Jones

John Matherson

Students Hold Key To Pre-Registration

Editor of the Register:

Recently pre-registration took place on our campus. To be quite honest, it was an act of disorganization and confusion. Disorderly conduct on the behalf of the students resulted in many problems. One of the main problems involved pushing in the lines while waiting to get a card. A few students were slightly injured, but this can be avoided.

A combined effort of the students and professors can result in a better and less hectic procedure of pre-registration. I would suggest our present procedure of pre-

registration be revised so that pre-registration takes place in one building such as the sports center. Most of the responsibility lies with the student. Students should be patient and realize that everyone is not going to get a card which he or she desires.

If we cannot come together to do this simple task, imagine how it would be to do more complicated tasks. If this procedure would not work, I would suggest we pre-register by mail and this would eliminate the long lines.

USE Education To Help Others Not Just To Help Yourself

Editor of the Register:

Why are you getting an education? Is your reason self-centered? Hopefully your reason is one that can positively affect all mankind. Your reason should not only benefit you, but others. The education that you sometimes consider "yours" is not all "yours". Somebody helped pave the way so the education you pursue could be beneficial to the masses of people. You should not be complacent and just say, "I've got mine. You get yours." You must join forces with uneducated and

say, "I've got mine; how can I help you get yours?"

It is unethical for the educated to overlook the uneducated. It is undignified for the educated to convince the uneducated that they are inferior. However, because your actions can be sometimes misinterpreted, you must be more discrete in how you deal with people at all walks of life.

For the obligation is yours to enhance the outlook society has for you; thus, you should make unified efforts to help make life more conducive to success and the pursuit of happiness.

Tim Graham



"Going to Church," by William H. Johnson, is one of many fine works of art shown in the McDonald's BLACK HISTORY THROUGH ART: A Recorded Account Of Life In America curriculum kit



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Date: **April 23-24**

Location: **Student Union Lobby**



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Curtis Hall counselor Jackie Stinson aids Winrow Henderson with a problem. (Photo by Tyson)

Stinson, Curtis Counselor

By Andrew McCorkle

The guys in Curtis Hall do not call Jacqueline Stinson "Mom" yet, but for many of them she is the next best thing to having a mother away from home.

She prides herself on her ability to communicate—not just with students but with people in general. "I like talking to people," she said matter-of-factly.

It is not uncommon to enter the main office of Curtis Hall or to peer into its unpretentious lobby, and see Stinson surrounded by chattering young men. The scene often resembles that of a Cub Scout den mother bombarded with requests and demands by everyone's child

but her own.

But the questions and problems that Stinson sometimes deals with are anything but childish. She discusses everything with the men—from helping them fill out financial aid applications, to helping them find jobs, to helping them with personal problems.

Stinson is no "do-it-yourself-do-gooder." She received a psychology degree from A&T and an impressive track record which includes counseling she has done in North Carolina state prisons and at drug rehabilitation centers. She has also worked as a counselor in Cooper Hall.

Stinson goes about her job casually but professionally,

doing all the things that she is supposed to and more, adding a feminine, almost motherly touch to a job that does not call for it.

The counselor has more than once prepared meals and snacks at home, transported them to campus and distributed them on a first-come first-serve basis to hungry penniless male

(See Stinson, page 8)

Three Hundred Work Study Jobs To Be Lost During '82

(Continued from page 1)

used by students," said Craig.

Craig explained that next year was going to be difficult for enrollment because of fee increases and budget cuts.

"Some students are going to have extreme difficulties, but we hope that we will have more more academic scholarships and other funds to help students," said Craig.

"It's not cold-blooded; it's something we have to do. If we don't make changes, we won't meet next year's budget either," he said.

Craig said the matter of a caterer was not available for discussion. He said more studies and input would have to be made before additional information can be given.

Other topics of discussion were dormitory repairs, and replacements, and

renovations. This summer, Scott B will be renovated.

Alberta Dalton, director of financial aid, explained the present proposed cuts in Basic Grants.

"The government is placing more emphasis on student-parent contributions," said Dalton.

Basic Grant funds for out-of-state student will not increase or decrease but in-state funds will be cut substantially.

300 work study positions will be lost also," said Dalton.

According to Dalton, there will be only a few left. "You must prove a need for BEOG," she said.

Federal loans that were given in past years to students will also be cut because of a low rate of repayment.

Campus Haps

The Attorney General's Advisory Council will sponsor an A&T version of "Point Counterpoint" on Thursday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 215 of the Memorial Student Union. Any student interested in participating many contact any member of the Judicial Branch of the SGA, room 216, student union, 379-7821.

Curtis Hall is sponsoring Curtis Hall Week, April 13-17. Lectures will be given in the dorm throughout the week. Beginning on Monday with Marlame Meany from Volunteers to the Courts. Tuesday, Jeff Gilliam from Best Friends Program; Thursday, Rodney Brewing from the Sickle Cell Foundation.

The Men's and Women's Councils' Ball will be held Saturday, April 24, from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m., at the Village Green in the New York Scene Room. Admission is free to all members.

The School of Agriculture will have its annual picnic Saturday, April 25, from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m., at the Experimental Recreation Site on Lee St. Admission is \$3 for students and a guest, and \$5 for faculty and a guest. For more information, contact Ruth Grandy, 243 Carver Hall, 379-7711.

Rev. Don Hudson will speak in the Memorial Student Union, Ball Room, Wednesday, April 15, at 8 p.m.

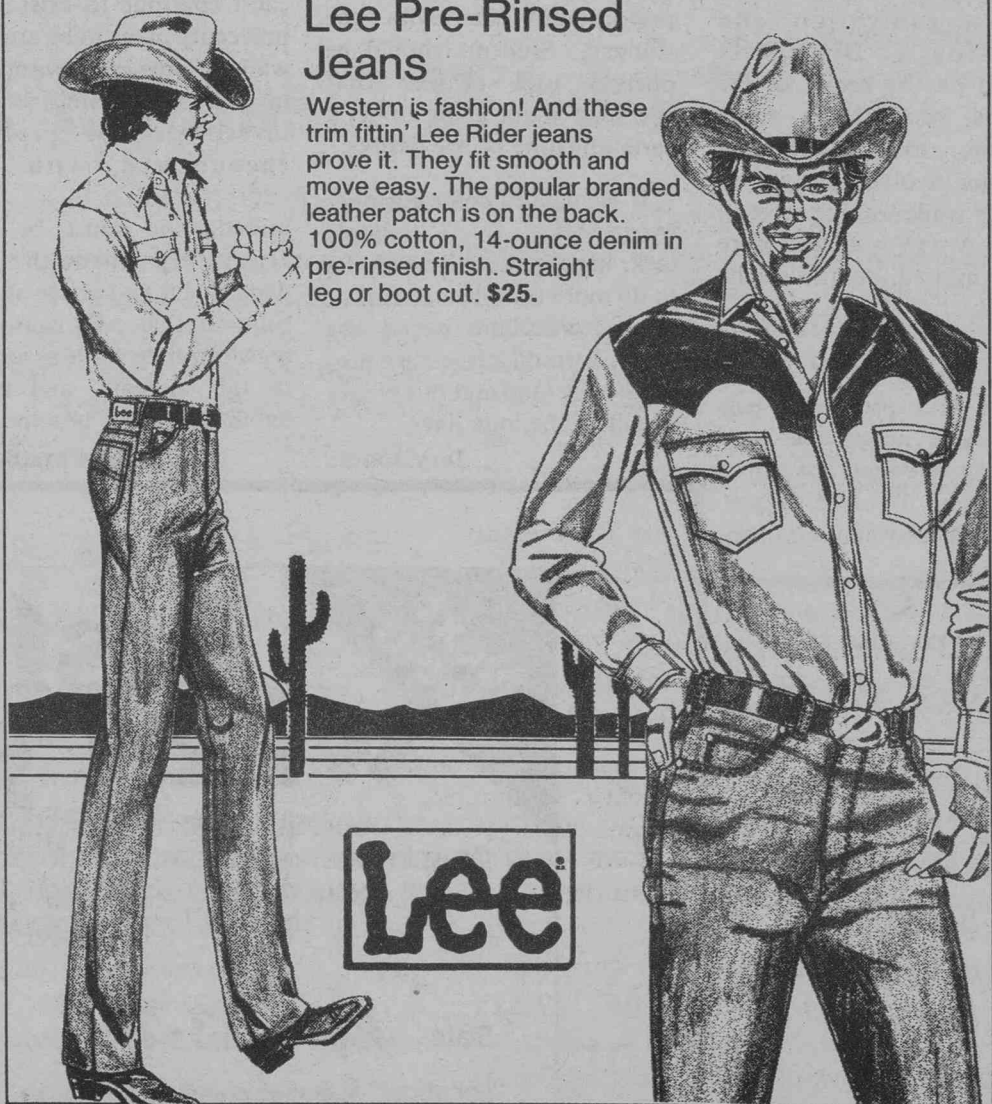


Black runner Wilma Rudolph could not walk until she was eight because of childhood diseases. Nevertheless, in 1960 she became the only American woman to win three Olympic gold medals in track and field.

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SPORTS REPORT

By Wade Nash

I never realized the rivalry for identity that exists between the women and male athletics at A&T State University. But Thursday afternoon it was promptly brought to my attention.

Students that work after class to represent A&T in athletics appreciate the recognition that goes with competing, and they don't always gripe about money; sometimes it's why don't you ever write about us? How can you print a football story in the spring? I never answered those questions when they were presented to me nor will I answer them now, but from now on I'll try to cover all sports with just a little help from the participants.

This past weekend I accompanied the Aggiettes to Charlotte for the UNC-C Invitational and after being bitterly greeted, I couldn't wait to be critical of their performance on and off the field. The only fault I found was that a great team was going unnoticed, so Aggiettes please forgive me and next year the Volleyball Team will be covered.

The girls must be commended for their respectable showing. They finished 2nd on Friday and third overall. Congratulations to Patricia Govan and Shirley Hall for making the All-Tournament team. The Aggiettes were given an 11:30 curfew but most were in bed by 11:00. I guess playing three games back to back is tough, but they ate steaks and I know a team that lives on "hamburgers" when they travel.

The NBA Playoffs may have its first upset if Kansas City can put Phoenix away. The Suns appear to be out of it, but I'm picking them to win it.

Houston will finish off San Antonio and the Rockets are my pick to win the West.

I can't stand Boston because they get all the breaks and we know why. They butcher people and "Brent" calls it great defense.

You Philly fans may as well break out the Black suits because Milwaukee is about to kill another dream. Junior Bridgeman and Bob Lanier are keys, but who keeps slamming, Dr. Jin the Rim?

The game with Duke is over, so will somebody change the sign at Corbett Gym. I also think the pictures of Alumni Stadium should be changed, because they don't resemble the stadium that is being built.

On the serious side, Moody and I are going to do a little story on Alumni Stadium and I hope we can say that we've got more than 17,500 seats and a field, but that could be all we have.

The Aggie tennis teams suffered convincing losses with the girls losing 9-0 to Western Carolina University and the boys losing to St. Augustine 9-0.

Aggie coach Thomas Bynum said, "Our teams were given a lesson in top-level tennis and down the stretch those beatings should help."

This week the Aggies will compete in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Championships which will be held at Florida A&M

University.

It will be the first meeting our players have had against our rival conference members but this shouldn't be a problem. Bynum stated, "the tournament should be a feeling out process, and we hope the schedule we have played has prepared us to at least be competitive through our first four players".

The Aggies are presently down to six players. The Aggies lost last week to UNC-Wilmington, J.C. Smith, UNC-G, Campbell University, and WSSU.

Aggiettes Defeat Pembroke

By Wade Nash

North Carolina A&T defeated Pembroke, 4-3, and Mars Hill, 9-1, and suffered a heartbreaking 8-3 loss to host UNC-Charlotte.

The Aggiettes spotted the Pembroke Braves with two first inning runs before settling down and playing great softball.

The Aggiettes scored four runs in the top of the third, when Annette Yancey tripled in Cheryl Edwards and Bernadette Dunlap. Shirley Hall homered in Yancey. The Aggiettes showed outstanding defense when, after loading the bases, they retired the Braves, 1-2-3.

In the second game against Mars Hill the Aggiettes used the third inning to erase a 1-0 deficit. Shirley Hall started the rally with a homer; Bernadette Dunlap and Annette Yancey followed with triples. They rallied in the fifth with Yancey getting a

triple, Dunlap and Hall singled, Tona Atkins doubled. The Aggiettes continued to blast Mars Hill with doubles by Patricia Govan and

Deborah Dove. Shirley Hall homered in the seventh to end the scoring. Aggiette pitcher Yvette Webster pitched 96% for the game.

The Aggiettes lost to host team UNC-C to end Friday's competition 8-3. A controversial call cost the Aggiettes a first inning run and they never could get the momentum again.

The 49ers erupted for four first inning runs and followed it with two runs in the second and third innings.

The Aggiettes mounted a three-run rally in the sixth but couldn't catch UNC-C.

The Aggiettes placed second to UNC-C in their division and advanced to Saturday's double

elimination field consisting of UNC-W, UNC-C, and eventual champion, Elon. Teams eliminated were Mars Hill, Lenoir Rhyne, Pembroke and Flagler College.

The Elon Christians overpowered the Aggiettes 11-4, scoring three in the first two in both second and third, and four in the sixth. The

Aggiettes scored in the first inning and three in the fifth.

Against UNC-W the Aggiettes used a triple by Annette Yancey and singles by Edwards, Dove, Hall and

Atkins and pitcher Yvette Webster homered to overpower the Seahawks.

UNC-C shut the Aggiettes out 3-0, and moved into the finals with Elon.

Aggiettes Shirley Hall and Patricia Govan were first team all-tournament selections at left field and first base.



Aggiette Shirley Hall scores a home run in one of the tournament games played in Charlotte this past weekend. The Aggiettes garnered third place of a field of eight teams. (Photo by Wade Nash)

Gold Bowl To Be Replaced

By Wade Nash

The Greensboro Daily News published a story stating that the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association's Gold Bowl is being replaced by a North-South post season game within the conference.

The CIAA's record is 1-4 against the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference and the Aggies destruction of NCCU twice only added to the Division II school's frustrations.

In a telephone interview MEAC Commissioner Ken Free stated, "The MEAC decided at their Mid Winter

Meeting in January that the Gold Bowl would be out."

Free said the Gold Bowl wouldn't get certified because it didn't generate the necessary funds set by the NCAA and with the possibility of the NCAAIAA expanding its playoff field from four to eight teams, it wouldn't be economically feasible to play in the Gold Bowl.

Free said the NCAA playoffs could bring as much as \$400,000 to participating schools.

Free also said, "What happened to South Carolina State could be the reason for

expansion and, with an eight team field, we could probably get two schools into it."

South Carolina State was number one for eight weeks but failed to make the playoffs after losing their final game to Grambling.

The CIAA will play their North-South game as the teams' 10th game and therefore the game is not a post season game. The NCAA allows you to play 11 games before any are considered post season.

Campaigns Begin April 14, Elections Run By Committee

(Continued from page 1) and community affairs.

The duties of the vice president for internal affairs consist of acting as speaker of the student senate, presiding over meetings in the absence of the president and directing all officers excluding the president.

Another major change is the election of the attorney general instead of the position's traditional appointment.

The events scheduled to take place during the campaign are as follows:

- campaigning, April 14.
- workshop for queens, April 15.
- workshop on speech giving, April 16.
- class speeches, April 21.
- SGA speeches, April 22.
- campaign posters are to be taken down, April 26.
- elections, April 27.

Beta Gamma Sigma Inducts 19

(Continued from page 1)

accredited schools in the area. The others are Duke, East Carolina, Appalachian State and UNC-Chapel Hill.

A&T is the only predominantly Black university in BGS and is one of only three predominantly Black universities in the entire society.

Student eligibility is limited to the top 10% of the senior

class and the top 5% of the junior class in the School of Business and Economics.

Of the 230-member junior class, the following students were inducted: Charles Burch, Sharon V. Carrington, Delores I. Clarke, Reginald L. Enoch, Angela M. McCain, Cassandra Mitchell, Maxie Palmer, Cheryl Redmon, Sandra D. Reeves and Joseph T. Wilson.

Of the 183-member senior class, the following eight students were inducted: David Boone, Janice Coleman, Reeda Frink, Melody Jones, Sharon Morgan, William Walton and Helen Williams.

Veda Stroud, associate professor of Business Education and Administrative Services, was also inducted.

Stinson, Curtis Counselor

(Continued from page 6)

Though Stinson is a mother (she has three daughters ages 12 to 18), she does not wish to be recognized as a mother figure in the dormitory and the guys readily oblige because they do not consider her one.

After the federally funded job she held as an interviewer supervisor ran out of money last year, she talked about a job with Dean Goode, dean of men at A&T. She explained to him that she wanted to work in a men's dormitory but initially he was reluctant, she said.

"He told me they had tried a woman before in Scott Hall," Stinson said "but that didn't work out."

"I told him I was ready to handle it," she said. "I figured it would be a chance to break the ice, having a woman in a men's dorm."

But what about the attitudes of the students themselves? Would they want her there? Would they be willing to accept her? Would they welcome her with open arms?

According to Stinson, the answer to all of the above questions is definite, "Yes!"

"I was kind of surprised," she admitted, "I thought there might be some resentment and hostility. I haven't found anyone to be disrespectful or insulting." However, sometimes she does find herself the subject of playful teasing or joking.

For all the things she does for the men of Curtis Hall, perhaps her most endearing quality is her modesty.

"I don't do anything special for these guys," she said. "I'm very free hearted. I try to help everyone. Kids on campus don't have the money all the time to buy things they need."

She views her role in Curtis Hall as one with a mission. "I want the guys to be independent; to be able to take on responsibility."

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