Preregistration Episode Rowdy

By ROSALIND E. POSTELL

Preregistration brought a usual blend of hassles and health hazards to A&T and students think the current system should be changed before someone is seriously hurt.

The procedure, which involves picking up course cards from various departments, usually gets rowdy when students try to pick up cards for Speech 250, English 200 and 201 and Physical Science 100.

Students from all disciplines must take these courses and they usually crowd these departments in unorganized mobs, fearing that they can’t get a class slot.

Anita Burke, a sophomore fashion merchandise major from Orlando, Florida, said, "I was dragged through seven cities and hell" after a day of preregistration.

Most of the students questioned agreed that preregistration was unorganized.

Jennifer Barnes, a freshman marketing major from Wilson, N.C., said, "The administration should show more concern for students, not the uncharitable attitude they presently have."

But Beverly Wilson, also a native of Wilson, had no qualms about preregistration.

"It was less complicated, less crowded and more organized," she commented.

The frenzy that has accompanied preregistration over the years has produced the need to have security officers monitor each card station, but this has not lessened the confusion.

Many students were up early the first day of preregistration, trying to beat the card rush.

The situation seemed to be worse in Crosby Hall where students went to get English and speech cards. The lines became a swarming mass and noises made by card seekers penetrated nearby class rooms.

A security officer tried to restore order, but his efforts were in vain. Some students decided to go to class rather than fight the mobs at the card tables.

"Preregistration was like a dog fight. We had to act like cats and dogs in order to get those cards," said Lisa Lilly, a freshman architectural engineering major from Augusta, Ga.

A freshman industrial technology major from Pamlico County, sarcastically replied, "I liked preregistration. It’s a lot of fun. Pushing, shoving and knocking people down is fun."

Most students questioned said they felt that preregistration was no improvement from last year.

"There was no improvement from last year," said New Jersey sophomore Sharon Sharpless. "She suggested that preregistration should be conducted by classes with single lines and guards.

Sophomore Marcia Gayle agreed that preregistration should be conducted by classes.

She also said, "It will provide improvement."

Valarie Richards, a sophomore accounting major from Charlotte, commented, "It went smoothly for me. The Business Department was more organized since cards were issued by numbers.

Most students agree that the entire preregistration process is unorganized and frustrating.

Suzette Daughtry, a senior accounting major from Winston, N.C., said, "It is ridiculous to have to get up at 5:30 a.m. to get course cards."

She suggested that students complete a schedule form, then submit it to the Dudley Building to be processed.

"If the high school can operate on this system, so can A&T because (Registration and Records) knows the number of students enrolled," she added.

Daughtry also suggested keeping the classes of majors together so they can take all their classes together in order to establish rapport with their peers and advisors.

The subject of preregistration was addressed in a meeting held Thursday by Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Dr. Nathan Simms. Dr. Ralph Artis, director of Registration and Records, said the Registration Committee will meet soon to discuss ways to improve preregistration.

School Of Engineering Receives $300,000 Grant

A&T’s School of Engineering recently received a $300,000 grant from the Exxon Education Foundation, the largest single grant for development that the school has received, according to university officials.

The award, part of an $1.8 million dollar package marked for six traditionally Black colleges with engineering schools, is to be used for faculty development during the next three years, beginning in 1982.

The $1.8 million program is a complement to the $15 million Exxon centennial program announced last September to support engineering education in 66 colleges and universities throughout the United States. A&T was not included in that number, but Dr. Suresh Chandra, dean of the School of Engineering, contacted Exxon officials and explained to them how the award would benefit A&T’s program.

“Our contact with the Exxon Education Foundation has been established over the past several years. From time to time we take advantage of these contacts and let them know our needs and the kinds of work we have been doing,” Chandra said.

Some of the Engineering School’s needs, according to Chandra, were caused by the dramatic increase in the school’s enrollment. In 1974, undergraduate students were enrolled and the number increased to 1,200 in 1981.

“Money is needed for scholarships and financial aid, retention of students, student projects, library books and journals and faculty development,” he said.

“A problem arising from a shortage of resources is that our senior faculty members are overburdened. Recruitment and retention of faculty in the face of adverse market conditions is extremely difficult. The Exxon grant is expected to alleviate that problem in a very significant way,” he said.

Other recipients include Howard University, Washington; Prairie View Agricultural and Mechanical College, Prairie View, Texas; Southern University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Tennessee and Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama.

Vincent Howard Embodies Honesty and Benevolence

By H.MILTON TYSON

All Aggies who yearn for the days of honesty and truth, take heart, for all is not lost. There is, here in our midst, one who embodies the qualities that seem to be so lacking in today’s dog-eat-dog world. Vincent Howard, a freshman, speech communications major from Portsmouth, Va., is man of the hour.

Vincent Howard

Howard, a student who does his work study in the
Along with her “Daddy,” Aggie football standout Lon Harris, this little angel, Keisha,
came out Thursday night to watch the intramural basketball games in Moore Gym. (Photo by
Tyrone)

Law Hosts ‘NBN Night Talk’

Bob Law, a veteran broadcaster, writer and radio-television producer, will host
the “NBN Night Talk,” the new five-hour call-in program that starts on the first
month on the National Black Network.

The program, to premiere on Tuesday, November 17, at 12:05 a.m. will focus on
a variety of topical issues that affect Black Americans. It will be the first nationwide
forum with the potential of linking 30 million Black citizens for a free exchange of
views on current concerns.

Law, whose career in the communications field spans nearly 15 years, was public
affairs director of radio station WWRL from 1973 to 1978. With that station, he was the host of “Black Dialogue,” a two-hour weekly telephone talk show.

He also created WWRL’s “Respect Yourself,” and “Stop the War in the Black Community,” campaigns, and was the producer of a number of radio documentaries, most notably “From Montgomery to Memphis,” “From Rosa Parks to Barbara Jordan,” and “Community or Chaos.”

Law also was the producer/writer for a television public affairs documentary titles “Angel Dust and Its Impact on Youth.”

Audience participation will be the watchword for the “Night Talk” program, which will be beamfed to NBN affiliates across the nation from 12:05 a.m. to 5 a.m.,
Tuesday to Saturday.

About 75 million people listen to radio one or more nights each week between the
hours of midnight and 6 a.m. These listeners include physicians, students, travelers,
trackers and people who work the overnight shifts at hospitals, airports, data
processing departments, factories.

“Night Talk” will enable listeners to discuss their problems, and also describe their achievements in their respective communities as they relate to the national scene.

The program will feature stimulating and informative interviews with the nation’s top newsmakers—public officials, scholars, stars of the
entertainment world, authors and people of prominence in many other fields of endeavor.

Vince Sanders, vice president of news and operations for NBN, since
1974, will serve as Executive Producer of “Night Talk.”

The National Black Network, which celebrated its
eighth anniversary in July, was
represented nationwide, Black-owned and controlled radio network in U.S. history.

NBN affiliates cover nearly
100 Black markets and have the potential of reaching approximately 80 percent of the total Black population in the
country.

The network provides news and sports programs as well as a number of special features.

Security Urges A&T Become
Crime Prevention Conscious

The holiday season is
approaching. In an effort to
protect your property on
campus, the Security Division
asks that the entire Aggie family become security conscious about crime
prevention.

Help erase the incidents of crime that occur in the university community.

Records indicate that some
totaling of crime is occurring in
the university’s environment.

Here are just a few ways
members of the Aggie family
can help reduce campus crime.

Tips On Crime Prevention

1. Don’t load your vehicle the
time before leaving for the
holidays or break.
2. Be sure your room door is
locked at all times.
3. Do not leave your valuables
(steero, radio, and so forth) in
sight. Lock them away in a
safe place or carry them with you.
4. Make sure all windows,
doors and desks are locked at all
times.
5. Be sure you know where
your keys are at all times.
Do not lend keys to others.
6. Report any strange person,
loitering in the dormitories or
work areas, to the campus
police.

Security is everybody’s business. Help us make this a safe campus.

A&T Delegation Attends
Kansas City Conference

One of the largest
dellegations of future teachers and
leaders of vocational education in agriculture from
A&T will be represented at the
National Student Teachers Conference, National Future
Farmers of America Alumni
Meeting, and the National
Alpha Tau Alpha Honorary
Fraternity at Kansas City, Missouri, this week.

This year’s Theme is:
“Vocational Agriculture—
Growing For America.”

Students tentively selected
to represent the above
organizations include David
Barnes, Roger Bryant, Chester
Neal, president of the Alpha
Xi Chapter of Alpha Tau
Alpha; Andre Herrig, president of the Ag-Ed
Association; Keith Ellis,
Joseph D. Knight, III; Joseph
Sharp; Augustine Nyikwagh from Nigeria and Akbar
Ghattan from Iran, representing international students.

Cooperating teacher Henry
Armstrong will address the
National Student Teachers Conference on, “Teaching
Adult Farmer Education in the
Hillsborough School Community.”

This marks the second time
that a vocational agriculture
teacher from A&T will have
dressed the National Body. Also,
Walter C. Jones, cooperating teacher from
Southwest Edgecombe High
School, and a local State and
National member of the FFA
Alumni, will accompany the
group.

Dr. Arthur Purcell of the
Agricultural Education faculty, will be the university
leader, according to Dr. A.P.
Bell, chairman of the
Department of Agricultural Education.

A&T Offers
HCAAP Program

Have you considered
a career in one of the health
professions? Medicine, pharmacy,
pharmacy, optometry, podiatry or radiology?
Or, are you interested in graduate
biomedical sciences?

Do you know that there is a
critical shortage of minority
health professionals? More
Black Americans, American
Indians and other minorities
are needed in all health fields.

A&T is one of four state
universities that have been
funded through a special grant
to N.C. Health Care Manager Development Program from the Health
Careers Opportunity Program, Office of
Health Resources Administration, Department of
Health, Education and Welfare.

Are you aware that A&T is
providing a Health Careers
Advancement (HCAAP) that is designed to
prepare minority students to
pursue the health careers and
graduate biomedical sciences?

If your answers to these
questions are an emphatic
“no” or even “yes,” you
might want to ask the
question: “Why shouldn’t I
consider preparing myself for
a job in the health careers
or graduate biomedical sciences
where there is a great need and
where I can use my talents while building additional skills?”

Students interested in a
health science career should
come to 109 Barnes Hall or the
HCAAP Learning Center in
Crosby 225 for more information.

Bookstore ‘81 Gross, $400,000

By FRAN PRIMUS

The campus bookstore grossed a profit of $400,000
for the 1980-81 school year, most of which was used for operating
expenses.

Harris pointed out that the remaining 8 percent of the total
budget goes to the university to cover the costs for
the use of the accounting and purchasing departments,
security, computer services and
heating, which is supplied by
the Physical Plant.

Like many other businesses
today, the bookstore is waging its
own battle against
inflation.

James Meachum, manager of the
bookstore, said that
many publishing houses require checks in advance and
this causes a delay in the
ordering of books.

Clay Harris said he believes the
bookstore’s tied in directly
with the economy.

“Roughly 82 percent of our
students are on financial
aid. With this number on financial
aid, it’s hard to order supplies
in July when the money
doesn’t arrive until October,”
said Harris.

He also said, that many
vendors, especially if their
business is small, want cash in advance or in at least 10 to 15 days.

This represents a problem for
the university system.
Thank God School’s Over, a new non-profit organization on campus, is offering its final call for a five day/five night cruise to the Bahama Islands May 10-14. Cynthia Henderson, a senior biology major and tour coordinator, explained that a special discount rate of $375.50 per person is being offered to graduating seniors. A final $25 deposit, according to Henderson, must be made by Nov. 15 in order to hold a reservation.

The purposes of TGSO, Henderson explained, are to give young Blacks the opportunity to travel abroad, broaden horizons and to promote Black awareness overseas.

“Many of us say we would like to travel, but never had the opportunity or think the cost is out of our league,” commented Henderson. Henderson also explained that the idea originated from a recent summer visit she had with her aunt and uncle, who are owners of the Henderson Travel Agency, the first Black travel agency located in Atlanta, Ga.

“It was through a casual conversation with my aunt who suggested I plan a senior trip overseas, of which their firm would handle all the details and arrangements,” Henderson said. Henderson’s aunt, in persuading her to sponsor a tour, told her about the local colleges of Atlanta such as Spellman, Morehouse and Atlanta University that take these trips all the time.

Henderson later made up her mind to initiate the idea. “After engaging in a highly persuasive conversation with the travel agency employees, I was able to bargain for the price of $375.50,” she said. “I’m just hoping my fellow Aggies will not dwell on what kind of personal gain this would be for me, I always wanted to do more than just major in biology.”

TGSO Offers Bahamian Cruise

California Stereo Liquidators, Federal No. 95-3531037, will dispose of, for a manufacturer’s representative, their inventory surplus of new stereo equipment. The items listed below will be sold on a first-come first-served basis at . . . Saturday, November 14, 1981

HOWARD JOHNSON’S
9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
I-85 & S. Elm St., Greensboro, N.C.

ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Value Disposal</th>
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<tr>
<td>5 Only AM/FM Cassette Car Stereo, In Dash</td>
<td>$159</td>
<td>22 Par Only Coaxial Car Speakers Guest Mags</td>
<td>$89</td>
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<tr>
<td>5 Only AM/FM8-Trk Car Stereo In Dash</td>
<td>$139</td>
<td>20 Par Only Trasual Car Speakers, Giant Mags</td>
<td>$119</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20 Only 8 Track Car Stereo, Underdash</td>
<td>$69</td>
<td>18 Only Graphic Equalizers For Car, High Mags</td>
<td>$159</td>
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<tr>
<td>20 Only Cassette Car Stereo, Underdash</td>
<td>$75</td>
<td>23 Par Only 2 Way Car Speakers, Dual Cone</td>
<td>$49</td>
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<tr>
<td>32 Only AM/FM/8 track Car Stereos In Dash (Beats)</td>
<td>$165</td>
<td>10 Only AM/FM In Dash Cassette For Small Cars</td>
<td>$225</td>
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<tr>
<td>30 Only AM/FM Cassette Car Stereo In Dash (Beats)</td>
<td>$189</td>
<td>22 Only AM/FM Cassette For Car with Auto Reverse</td>
<td>$225</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20 Par Only Modular 4 Way Speakers</td>
<td>$179</td>
<td>27 Only Power Boosters For Stereo, High Wattage</td>
<td>$89</td>
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ALL BRAND NEW MERCHANDISE WITH FULL 2 YEAR WARRANTIES!

Buy one or more of the above quantities flaked—The Public is Invited.

VISA, MASTERCARD, CASH OR PERSONAL CHECKS WELCOME

ONE DAY ONLY Saturday, November 14 ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

Vincent (Continued From Page 1)

because Irvin is a “nice guy.” A couple of days later, as he left the Student Union, Howard found, lying on the ground, an open envelope containing a $36 check and a $12 money order. Before sealing the envelope and mailing the lost letter, he noted the address of the sender on the money order. He called the number (collect) and, under an alias, informed the mother of an A&T student that the check and money order had been properly mailed to the California was. How company on the address.

When asked about or not he had any regrets about not keeping any of the money that he has found, Howard quickly makes it known that, if he had it all to do over again, he would do the same thing.

“I felt good. It makes me feel that I’ve done something really good.”

Free Leaflet Has Inflation-Fighting Ideas

Now there’s a free leaflet available that can help make Christmas merrier than ever. Good news is that you needn’t dent your house hold budget while providing a table full of entertainment for family and friends.

“California Dip,” the famous blend of onion soup mix and sour cream, has long been a favorite for munching with chips, fresh vegetables and cheese. “Dip” mix. Now, this same party standby can be this basis for some sensational but easy and inexpensive party recipes.

The Lipton Kitchens have published a leaflet chock full of tempting reci- pes for such holiday treats as Santa’s Stuffed Mushrooms, Carol’s Alpine Dip, Party Pinwheels (sandwiches and Onion Tart Sandwich). All have a foundation of the famous “California Dip.”

For a “seasonal” sensation, try Holiday Tuna Spread. Make it by combin- ing 1 cup Lipton California Dip, 1 1/2 cups mayonnaise, 1/2 cup drained and flaked with 2 tablespoons, sweet pickle relish. Chill and serve on cucumber slices or assorted crackers. This mixture makes about 1 1/2 cups of spread at a small cost.

For free copies of the leaflet, write the Party Ap- petizers, Thomas J. Lipton, Inc., 800 Sylvan Avenue, Englewood Cliffs, N. J. 07632.
"Crosby Hill"

This week began no differently from any other. There were classes to meet, lessons to weep and rendezvous to keep. But a different attitude seeped into the Tuesday morning air. Students were scurrying about like ants collecting winter goodies, but were they en route to class? Was only 7:30.

As you approached Crosby Hall, you saw communications wire and the camouflage canvas spread near the entrance. Instructors, normally seen relaxed and smiling, were now clad in fatigues and they talked very cautiously amongst themselves. A box of computer cards was guarded by two heavily armed sentinels and automatically you realize what was happening: It's Preregistration Week!

You tried to escape, but it was too late. Suddenly, a crowd of students rushed the command post. The troops had orders not to fire until they received word from headquarters commander. The commander tried to reach his troops, but the swarm severed the communications link and total chaos followed.

The mob broke through the ranks, grabbed the prized booty and escaped, leaving the troops frustrated and low in spirits. And to make matters worse, the troops received no pay for this hazardous duty.

A safer method of preregistration must exist that will leave students and instructors free from bruises and scraps. Why not do it by class, beginning with the upperclassmen? Or, let students complete their schedules and let the computer take care of the paperwork.

The University must soon find a workable alternative to the current system, or instructors might join the National Guard—at least it pays for service beyond the call of duty.

Which Veterans?

By Audrey Williams

Vietnam veterans: fighters of a lost and unknown cause.

Nov. 11, commemorated Veterans Day 1981.

America's mail ceased, banks closed and flags flew high.

But this day of mourning and homage was seemingly held dear for only a few veterans.

Those few were World War II vets. Yet, the war which carried more casualties (Vietnam) didn't seem to be a part of this most honorable day to men of service.

This war cost too many lives, caused too much destruction, left too many minds trapped in turbulent personal wars and left too many unwanted children.

Survivors of this disaster are subjected to unpatriotic treatment from its own government.

Children Of A Lesser God

By Tony Moore

It's death march time.

It's that time of the semester when brides/grooms, widows/widowers, mummies/monsters, statues/doughboys & girls prove to be big brother and sister that I have learned to love, or frat/soror; I love no other better; there is nothing I would not do for my sibling; yes, master/mistress. For the mere price of $600.00, one can buy eternal brother/sisterhood.

He need never worry about employment, what with so many siblings infiltrating industry—aw pish!

The order contends that outsiders do not understand such activity.

That is so true. It's difficult to understand why people willingly subject themselves to an indignity such as pledging and (illegal) hazing.

What makes people sacrifice their self-respect for the privilege of calling someone brother/sister, or being branded like an animal—no like an Alpha.

Same thing.
Editor of the Register:
I would like to inject my comments on last week's article on Stephen Kirk, our SGA president. I have been involved with the last two SGA administrations and was acquainted with both SGA presidents (Kevin Buncum and Pam McCorkle, respectively), and believe these were good administrations.

Today, I am a member of this year's SGA and I believe Stephen is doing a fine job. Despite all the negative response he has received, Stephen and the SGA are still progressing.

Understand my fellow colleagues, that each president has his or her own philosophy on how to administer the SGA. You cannot expect Stephen to be like Pam McCorkle for he has his own objectives. Also, the SGA has been caught in the transitional state, where we have a new chancellor, vice-chancellors and other administrative alterations.

So, many things that Kirk and the SGA had planned for the students were either cancelled or postponed.

Many of you criticized Stephen on the turnout of Homecoming. First of all, Homecoming was good. What I mean by "good" is what can you expect the SGA to do with only $29,000, that has to be allocated for a whole week of festivities?

Most major groups (Phyllis Hyman, Teddy Pendergrass, Earth, Wind and Fire) cost between $25,000 and $200,000, and this does not include such add-in-service sound and lights, security, stage crew and cleaning services.

I cannot comprehend the logic of some of the opinions in the article. For instance, a student stated that, "...Kirk could improve more by having more meetings in the auditorium..." What is the sense of having more meetings when less than one percent of the total student body attends the scheduled Student Body Meetings?

Another stated that, "Although I don't know all his responsibilities, I think he is a little slack." How can he be slack in his job when you do not know all of his responsibilities?

Another student stated that the SGA should promote more activities. Let me take you back when the SGA sponsored bus trips to Washington, D.C., Orangeburg, S.C., and Raleigh, N.C., and these were free trips. Yet, many people did not participate. Also, someone said that we should sponsor discos.

The SGA does sponsor events (especially weekend discos) when other organizations on campus (approximately 87 organizations) sponsor discos and other events.

Secondly, when the SGA does sponsor events such as discos, speakers and political figures, there is a lack of participation from the students.

Some students claim that Stephen does not expose himself enough. Stephen is a student and he attends his classes. As president, he has meetings to attend with our administration, faculty and staff. Maybe, it's the students who do not expose themselves.

How often would you see President Reagan if it were not for television and newspapers? Some students stated that Stephen cannot communicate with others. I strongly believe Stephen is an effective communicator, for he is clear, precise and well-defined. He also communicates with our administrators—almost on a daily basis.

Students stated that, "There is no unity." Questions: When has there been total unification on this campus? I believe many students are quick to criticize the SGA, but when asked for help, many students claimed, "I don't have the time."

I petition students to get involved. If some of us have time to party at the Trevi, form pantry raids, start food fights and degrade our SGA president, why not utilize that energy and invite yourselves to the SGA office and help out. Share your ideas, so we can remove these negative attitudes and create a positive, unified force.

Norman D. Jones
SGA Co-Entertainment Director and Concerned Aggie

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YOUNG EXECUTIVES
NEEDED.

We're the United States Coast Guard. Although we're small—about 38,000 strong—our work is some of the most important in the country.

As you probably know, we're in the business of saving lives and property.

But we're also charged with protecting our coastlines, our Great Lakes, our waterways.

Regulating the 200-mile fishery conservation zone. Intercepting narcotics trafficking. Monitoring the vessels that traverse all of our major ports.

All big jobs. Requiring top people.

That's why we need good, qualified,ambitious men and women.

Put your Bachelor's Degree to work.
We're especially interested if you have a technical degree—in engineering, science, mathematical, or computers. We've got plenty of work that takes your special talents and skills.

Once you finish officer's candidate school—17 weeks in Yorktown, Virginia—we'll give you a job with responsibility. You'll work with advanced equipment and technology.

The benefits. And the rewards.
A starting salary of more than $16,000 that can increase by over 40% in your first three years with normal promotion and seniority raises.

• Free medical and dental care for service members. • A living-quarters allowance. • Tuition assistance for off-duty education. • Thirty days of paid vacation a year.

A generous retirement plan for those who make the Coast Guard a career. All this, plus the reward of working with a group that saves lives, property and protects the environment.

To apply: Mail coupon or call Lt. Stephen Jackson, 800-424-8883 toll free.

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COAST GUARD OCS
Commandant (G-PMR-3)
2100 2nd St., S.W., Washington,D.C. 20593

Please send me more information about the opportunities for men and women in the Coast Guard OCS program.

Name ________ Age ________

Street ________ Apt. ________

City ________ State ________ Zip ________

Phone # ________

THE COAST GUARD. Help Others. Help Yourself.
The SGA will hold a concerned students committee meeting in Room 100 November 16, at 7 p.m. The Union Memorial Methodist Church, located at Lee and Bennett Streets, will present the A&T State University Choir in an all sacred program Sunday at 4 p.m.

Members of the SGA and the A&T Administration will present High School Day, Saturday at 9 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. The SGA asks all organizations to meet in the Memorial Student Union at 7 p.m. Friday for a brief meeting about the activities planned. All organizational support is needed!

The Games and Tournament Committee of the Student Union Advisory Board will sponsor a Las Vegas Night Sunday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Quiet Games Room of the Memorial Union. All organizations must submit yearbook pictures to the Yearbook Office no later than November 19.

The Southeast Branch Library will show two films, Get To Tell It, The Mahalia Jackson Story and Sylvilla: They Dance To Her Drum, The Story Of Dance Choreographer, Sylvill Fort—A Contemporary Of Katherine Dunham, 7 p.m. Wednesday For more information, call the Library.

Interested in graduate biomedical sciences and professional health programs i.e., medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, veterinary medicine, and others? Find out about opportunities, selection criteria, curricula, financial aid and other important issues at the Health Careers Academic Advancement Program Nov. 20, Barnes Hall Auditorium. Registration is 9-10 a.m.; program begins 10 a.m.

The Biology Department presents the Annual Artis P. Graves Lecture Synthesis And Characterization Of Stable Plant Disease Resistance In Cotton by Dr. William M. Johnson (program director, CSRS Program, Langston University, Langston, Okla. and Associate Professor, Department of Plant Pathology, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater) 7:30 p.m. Thursday Barnes Hall Auditorium.

The Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity will issue the last of the Freshman Record books Wednesday and Thursday 8-10 p.m. in dormitory lobbies. Students who fail to obtain their copy at these times should contact any fraternity member.

The Women's Council will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday, Morrow Hall Parlor. All ladies are urged to attend.

Barbee Hall will host an Attitudes and Personal Growth seminar 7 p.m. Monday.

Morrow Hall will host a lecture: Abortions: Where We Are Today 7 p.m. Thursday.

A representative of the Fuqua School of Business will be on campus Friday, Nov. 20, to discuss the Duke MBA Program. Interested students may obtain further information by contacting the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

Charles Drew, freshman class president and a native of Burlington, NC, is shown receiving his meal ticket from Mrs. Hall (l) and Mrs. Blount (r). The meal tickets are the newest attempt at relieving the congestion in Williams Cafeteria. (Photo by Tyson.)

**ADD TEN YEARS TO YOUR THINKING.**

What we do at MITRE is as far as a decade ahead of what others consider the state of the art.

As General Systems Engineer for C—Command Control and Communications — for the U.S. Air Force Electronic Systems Division, it's our challenge to look beyond tomorrow to the world of 5 or 10 years from now. To analyze and engineer one-of-a-kind systems that will be more than current well into the 1990's.

Our efforts have attracted many of the most accomplished experts in their fields: Engineers responsible for remarkable advances in areas including computer systems, systems software, systems architecture, radar systems, and satellite and terrestrial transmission. Engineers you'll be working with who can advance your career a decade in technologies including fiber optics, computer security, sensor technology, and voice recognition.

Excellence is nurtured in every way possible at MITRE. Facilities, compensation and benefits to attract and keep the finest people. Full tuition reimbursement plus on-going, in-house lecture series from the unique MITRE Institute to promote your continued education. Plus exceptional project mobility and dual ladder career pathing to get you where you want to be, at your pace.

If you like 10 more years wisdom — without the wrinkles — come to MITRE.

**North Carolina A & T Interviews**

**Thursday, Nov. 19, 1981**

MITRE will be conducting campus interviews Thursday, Nov. 19, 1981. Contact your Placement Office to arrange an interview if you are a BS, MS, or Ph.D. candidate in:

**Electrical Engineering**

**Computer Engineering**

**Computer Science**

**Mathematics**

**Physics**

If you are not able to interview with us on this date, send your resume to Philip H. Hicks at The MITRE Corporation, Burlington Road, Bedford, MA 01730.

U.S. Citizenship required. MITRE is an equal opportunity employer actively seeking applications under its affirmative action program.
The intramural department is enjoying one of its most productive years. Picture is Jacob Davis, Jr. (shooteing), a junior from Albemare, NC, in an intramural basketball game. (Photo by Tyson)

A&T Lost Key Players in 1980

By RAYMOND MOODY

Last year this time, everyone at A&T was happy, especially if he/she followed the Aggie football team. The Aggies had just whipped Florida A&M 24-22 in Tallahassee, Florida, which raised their record to 7-2. If you are still an Aggie fan now, football is the last thing on your mind. After A&T's 19-2 loss to Florida A&M Saturday, you're probably eagerly awaiting the unveiling of Don Corbett's 1981 Aggie basketball team.

Before the 1981 football season began, A&T was the favorite of two highly regarded magazines to win the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference championships. The Aggies, with their 3-6-1 overall record, haven't looked like the 1980 record-breaking Aggies, who won more games than any other team in Aggie history. And why should they? This isn't the same team.

The Aggies lost some key players from the 1980 team; however, Aggie Coach Jim McKinley faithfully promised that these spots would be adequately filled. He was wrong.

Let's start with the Aggie offense.

At the quarterback position, the Aggies lost their top two players in Roland Myers and William Watson, who is now serving as a graduate assistant coach. Myers, in a back-up role, rushed for 162 yards and four touchdowns in six games. Watson, the starter, had an excellent 1980. He rushed for 623 yards and five touchdowns. He was a leader on and off the field.

McKinley's replacements haven't done a good job of making fans forget Meyers and Watson. But, let's remember one is a freshman and the other is a junior college transfer. They may be future stars, but this is the present.

When you think of last year's running attack, which comes to mind? Wayman Pitts and Charlie Sutton, of course. The forgotten man is Cleotis Johnson, a back who always seemed to get a lot of yardage, but would often go unnoticed.

Johnson rushed for 723 yards and scored a team high eight touchdowns in 1980. Pitts and Sutton were publicized, but Johnson was contributing. Johnson has been missed, and Wayman Pitts' departure hasn't helped matters.

The Aggies didn't have to pass much in 1981, so no one was that concerned about the departure of Frank Carr and Billy Mims. The Aggies could easily replace them; right?

Carr caught 20 passes and Mims caught 14 passes in 1980. Both caught five touchdowns passes.

I'm not taking anything from our present receivers; they've done a good job. But, if Carr and Mims were in action this year, they'd be starting. It's that simple.

The offensive line lost Clifton Britt, a three-year starter at guard. The Aggies were expected to offset Britt's loss by moving Maurice Bryant, a former tackle, to guard, which would bring in former sub Thomas Boone.

Bryant was dismissed three weeks ago, and Mike West was recently injured. It's been that kind of year for the Aggies.

The defense was hit with some key departures. On the defensive line, the Aggies lost three players: Garry Green, Norton Majors and Leslie Blackburn. They were steady players who did their job consistently, but they didn't (See A&T Page 8)

MEAC Players of the Week

(For November 7)

Offensive Player--Charles Bevel (RB), Florida A&M University.

Offensive Lineman--Nathaniel Newton (T), Florida A&M University.

Defensive Player--John Courtney (DT), South Carolina State.

Charles Bevel, a 6-0, 210-pound freshman fullback, rushed for 128 yards on ten carries, including a 53-yard touchdown run in Florida A&M's 19-2 win over A&T Saturday.

The Jacksonville, Florida, native was also one for one on extra point kicks, and kicked off for the Rattlers. He has been named the MEAC's Player of the Week for his efforts.

The Offensive Lineman of the Week is Florida A&M's Nathaniel Newton, a 6-3, 260-pound tackle. The junior from Orlando, Florida, led the Rattler blocking at FAMU accumulated 316 total offensive yards.

MEAC defensive honors went to John Courtney, a 6-1, 240-pound tackle for S.C. State. In Saturday's 10-6 victory over Bethune-Cookman, that clinched the MEAC championship, Courtney had 10 solo tackles, five assisted tackles, and two quarterback sacks.

The senior from Melbourne, Florida, also recovered two fumbles and blocked down a pass attempt.

The Sports Report

This week our football team is getting a much needed rest. Tennessee State is ranked fifth in the NCAA-AA. So McKinley's squad will have to be in tip-top form just to keep this contest respectable.

The Tigers' only loss in eight contests was a season opener to Jackson State and the Tigers have beaten Grambling, Louisville, Alabama State and Long Beach State just to name a few.

Tiger Head Coach "Big John" Merritt has been battling a heart problem all season. Merritt isone of the top coaches in America and he left his hospital bed to coach the game against Grambling.

I was sorry to hear that Merritt was re-admitted to Vanderbilt University Hospital this week because of a breathing problem. It was later noted that his heart was the cause of the problem. I hope Merritt recovers quickly because his Tigers are definitely a threat to win the national championship.

Speaking of the national championship, a possible at-large bid is on the line when Grambling and S.C. State meet in Orangeburg. The Tigers have lost to Southern Methodist University and Tennessee State. The S.C. Bulldogs have already received a bid for the opening play-off on Dec. 5, but the Bulldogs still have an incentive for this contest. The Bulldogs and Tigers have battled four times and for S.C. State, it has been four losses.

This will be a regional telecast contest and the combination of QB Thomas Ezell and wingback Trumaine Johnson will be unstoppable and should propel the Tigers to victory.

I'm sure S.C. State Coach Bill Davis will have the "Dogs" fighting mad, but Eddie Robinson and his Tigers normally win the big one and this is the big one for Black College Football.

The A&T coaches are presently reviewing high school films looking for that diamond in the rough. A quarterback and possibly four of them should be high on the list. The only problem is that, with McKinley's luck lately, the Aggies will probably aring in chipped glass.

Changing the subject, our volleyball team is competing this weekend in the North Carolina Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (NCAAIW) Division two volleyball championship at Lenoir Rhyme College in Hickory.

The Aggiettes are ranked third behind top-seeded UNC-G and Western Carolina University. Other schools participating are Wake Forrest, UNC-A, Pembroke State, Gardener Webb, Mars Hill and UNC-W.

Stadium dedication ceremonies have been changed and now they are planned for the day we play Central. I hope the Eagles don't spoil it, but you know the incentive is there. McKinley has crushed Central every season and, last year, the Aggies smashed the Birds twice in the regular season and 37-0 in the Gold Bowl.

NCCU will play Va. Union in the CIAA Championship game. Can you imagine A&T beating the CIAA Champs?
S.C. State Victorious Over Bethune-Cookman

Durham—The South Carolina State College Bulldogs took on the strong challenge by conference rival Bethune-Cookman Saturday, came away with a 10-6 victory, and won the 1981 Mid-Eastern

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receive the honors.

McKinley thought: Leon Byrd's return would ease the losses, but teams have been running with success on the Aggies. Byrd has played outstandingly, but I think they miss the departing players. The record speaks for itself.

McKinley lost only one linebacker in Frankie Chesson, who was twice named All-MEAC and was voted the team's Best Defensive Player in 1980.

McKinley said Dave Peterson was just as good as Chesson before the season began. Peterson has looked good in many games this year, but he's not Frankie Chesson.

The Aggies lost two members, Joe Clyburn and Eric Westbrook, off their secondary. Clyburn was tied in the MEAC in interceptions with five, and Westbrook picked off four passes; Clyburn and Westbrook had nine.

Kevin Robinson currently leads the MEAC with seven interceptions, and support has been given by Perry Foggies and freshman Tim Williams.

The secondary has been steadily improving, but that can't help its present 3-6 record.

McKinley has the nucleus of his team returning in 1982. Let's forget the 1981 football season in Aggieland and look to 1982. It can't get any worse.

Cafeteria Workers Should Attempt Courtesy

Editor of the Register:

I was appalled at the seemingly "grouchy" attitude displayed by "certain" cafeteria workers Thursday evening.

I realize the fact that they, the cafeteria workers, have to deal with a lot of people, but that's no excuse for not exhibiting some form of courtesy.

Although some students might deserve a "show of discipline," it's not fair to assume everyone does.

I think everyone should work on being a little more courteous and considerate of others, including myself.

ALICE HESTER